Fla. 42 FSU 13 | Maryland 23 Wake 0 | W. Va. 49 W&M 34 | State 17 Duke 0 | ECU 21 Richmond 0 | Davidson 10 Apps 10 | Alabama 25 Georgia 7 | Tenn. 38 Mem St. 7

Weather
Mostly sunny and mild Sunday. Sunny and warmer Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
ECU Pirates Win Fourth Straight. Sports Editor Woody Peele's 'story On Page A-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 241 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1972 | 68 PAGES—5 SECTIONS | PRICE 15 CENTS

Nixon Pledges No Tax Increase If Re-Elected

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)— President Nixon pledged Saturday that if he is re-elected there will be no tax increase throughout his four-year term unless Congress enacts "budget busting" spending programs over his vetoes.

But if George S. McGovern wins, he said, there will be the biggest tax hike in history.

Nixon coupled his promise to hold the line on taxation until 1976 —if Congress cooperates — with a renewed commitment to propose property tax relief for the elderly poor. He revealed no new details of the tax relief measure.

"This government does not need any more of your income and it should not be allowed to take any more of your salary and your wages in taxes," Nixon said in a paid political radio broadcast from his mountaintop retreat at Camp David.

Warns of Danger

"America needs not a tax increase, but tax relief," he said.

"I am holding spending at a range not requiring a tax increase now or over the next four years," he said. "I will not make any promises in this campaign that would require a tax increase now or in the future."

Nixon hedged his pledge this way: "While a President can promise there will be no tax increase, as I have, he can keep that promise only if the Congress cooperates with him in holding down spending."

He warned of "a clear and present danger that excessive spending by Congress might cause a congressional tax increase." But he promised to combat that possibility by vetoing bills that cost too much, even if that means killing programs with desirable objectives.

First Four-year Pledge

McGovern said Nixon's speech "represents a cynical effort to blame his record $85 billion in budget deficits on the Congress," which he said had cut Nixon spending requests by $16 billion in four years.

The President's demand for congressional approval of a $250 billion spending ceiling this year, said McGovern, amounted to a request for a "domestic Gulf of Tonkin Resolution" allowing Nixon to cut any program by any amount he chose.

"The deficits —and the responsibility for them —belong to Mr. Nixon and no one else," McGovern said.

Nimon took the occasion to charge that if McGovern were elected, government spending would rise by $100 billion and would require "the largest tax increase in America's history."

It was the first time Nixon personally extended his no-newtax commitment to a full four years. Some administration spokesmen have spoken of holding the line for an entire term, but others have said only that there would be no tax boost next year.

At a news conference Thursday, Nixon spoke of a single year: "There will be no tax increase in 1973."

Federal Taxes Lower

Nixon's promise does not extend to Social Security payroll taxes which are to increase automatically next year under existing law. Additional boosts are likely to pay for higher benefits.

Hostages Are Freed In Fla.

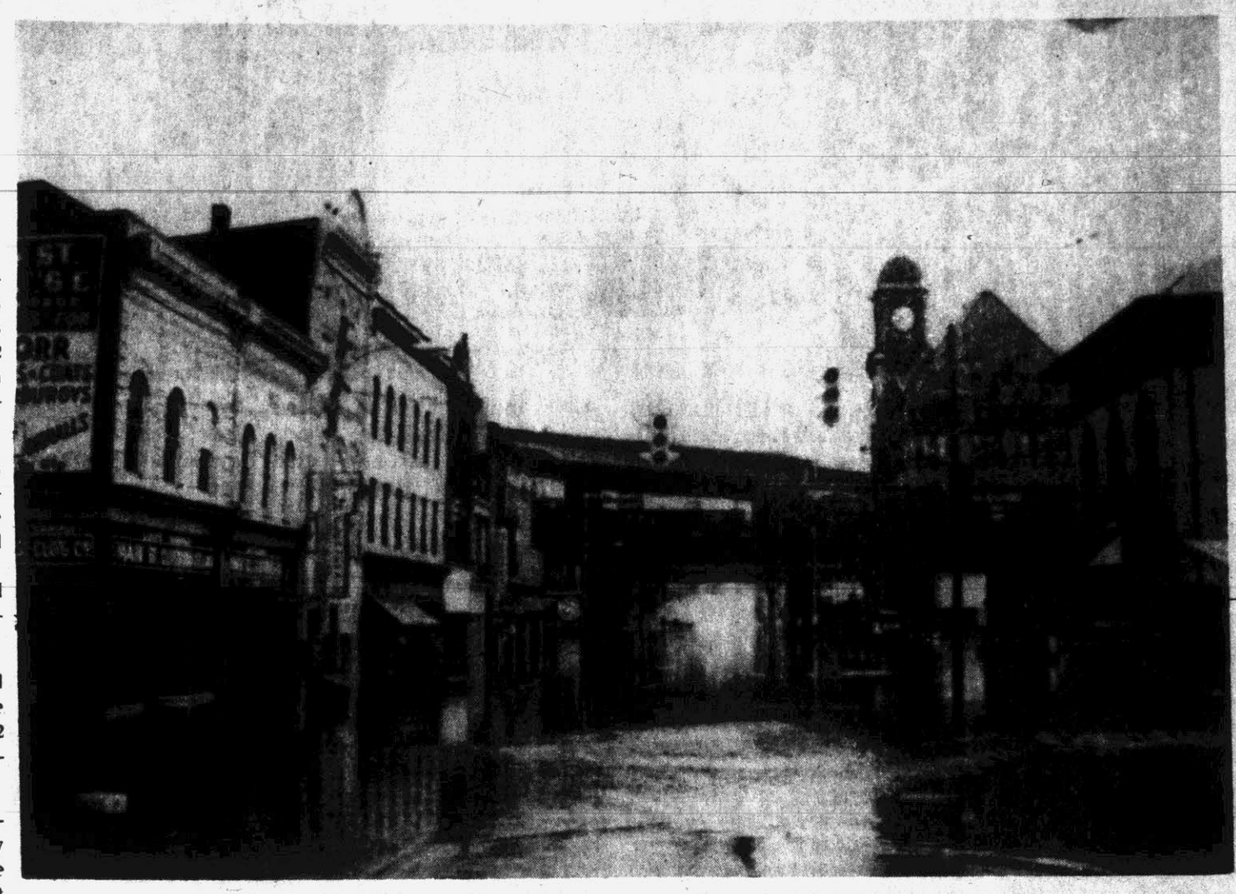
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Orange County Sheriff's deputies stormed a house on Orlando's west side Saturday to free 12 persons held hostage by a man armed with a .38-caliber revolver.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said there were several persons wounded in the shootout and ambulances had been called to the scene.

Initial reports said the armed man was injured in the shooting.

The sheriff's department said the man broke into the home Friday night and held the 12 persons inside hostage, demanding $5,000 in ransom.

The man sent two of the hostages outside to get the money and they returned a short time later. The sheriff's department said it did not know how much money was sent in to the armed man.



MAIN STREET. . .flood waters in downtown Richmond reached depth of about two feet early Saturday morning. (AP Wirephoto).

James River Invades Richmond; Crest Today

By FRED MCNEESE

RICHMOND Va. (UPI)—The James River invaded the one-time capital of the Confederacy Saturday for the second time this year, sending rust-brown water into businesses still under repair from the flood waters of tropical storm Agnes.

The river was expected to crest at 25 feet by mid-afternoon in Richmond — 16 feet above flood level but 11 feet lower than the June flooding which caused $3.4 million in damage.

At least five persons were reported dead in the flooding in central and western Virginia.

The James, which cuts through Virginia from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the ocean, slipped quietly over streets and into buildings in low lying areas Saturday morning even as merchants were still evacuating their shops.

Police and National Guard soldiers cordoned off flooded area.

Bridge Closed

Businessmen, some of them wearing clothes and boots still muddy from the June floods, had been working since Friday morning when weathermen first predicted the city would be hit by its third major flood since 1969.

Some businessmen moved their merchandise to upper floors. Those with no upper floors rented trucks to cart goods to higher ground while others began advertising "flood sales" on items they couldn't save.

Weather officials dropped the predicted crest of the river by about two feet Saturday when it crested lower than first expected west of the city.

One of the six bridges over the James was closed shortly before noon while city officials prepared to close others if the crest was higher than predicted.

Shelter Set U'p

City crews continued to sandbag the water treatment plant which was flooded in June, forcing half the city at that time to go without potable water for several days.

Brick Rider, information officer for the city, said Richmond was experiencing "much less difficulty" in the latest flooding.

"We have not lost our water, we have not lost electrical power and we haven't had to cordon off 200 square blocks like we did before," he said. "We haven't really had most of those problems."

Although Civil Defense officials set up an emergency shelter in Richmond, only 20 persons entered the facility. They were all residents of the city's Fulton area near the river who had been advised to move out.

Sheltered Workshops Increase

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) – Gov. Bob Scott said Saturday that the number of sheltered workshops for mentally and physically handicapped persons in North Carolina has risen from 34 in 1969 to more than 40 today.

Scott spoke at a ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Vocational Trades of Alamance facility in Burlington. VTA provides job training and employment opportunities for handicapped adults in Alamance and Caswell counties.

"Vocational Trades of Alamance is but a symbol of the determination of the State of North Carolina to fulfill its responsibility to all of her citizens who labor under the handicaps and frustrations of mental and physical illness," Scott said.

He said this kind of program provides "real alternatives to placement in mental health institutions, and they are a good example of inter-agency cooperation as well as community involvement."

Aside from the humanitarian aspect of helping the handicapped, Scott said, there are important economic returns. He said research has shown that a persons who has been rehabilitated and has gone to work will pay $10 in state and federal taxes for each $1 spend rehabilitating him.

McGovern Asks Missouri Forgive Eagleton Affair

By DONALD LAMBRO

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)– George S. McGovern, taking his presidential campaign to the home country of his original running mate, Saturday pleaded with Missouri voters not to let the forced withdrawal of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as the vice presidential nominee sway their votes away from the Democrats.

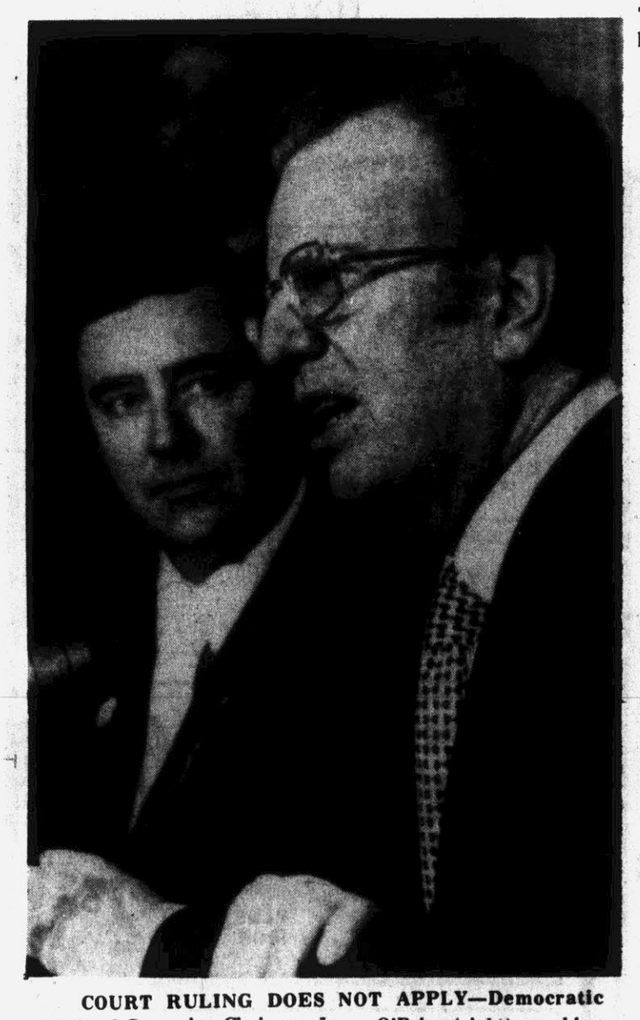
McGovern conceded he made mistakes in his decision to ask Eagleton to step down after the Missouri senator disclosed a series of mental treatments. But McGovern said, "In politics, as in life, compassion must sometimes yield to more reflective and painful judgment."

"I took the hard course that I believed was in the national interest—a course that was only possible with Tom's respect and cooperation," McGovern said in a speech prepared for the Truman Day Award's dinner here.

Then he added bluntly, "With so many significant issues confronting our nation, any American who makes his judgment on the basis of an incident that Tom Eagleton and I have put behind us, is betraying his obligation to responsible citizenship."

Calls Eagleton

Before the evening speech, McGovern and Eagleton were scheduled to meet for the first time since the Democratic National Committee chose Sargent Shriver to replace Eagleton. The 42-year-old Missouri senator was to share the platform in a display of party unity.



COURT RULING DOES NOT APPLY—Democratic National Campaign Chairman Larry O'Brien (right) speaking at a news conference at Raleigh Friday said the court ruling prohibiting talking of the Watergate incident does not apply to him and he will continue discussing the matter. At left is Gov. Bob Scott who met O'Brien as he arrived to speak to the N. C. Democratic Women's Conference at Durham. (AP Wirephoto).

Israeli Official Sees Occupation As Threat

By United Press International

Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said Saturday that the continued occupation of Arab territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war threatens Israel's security and moral image.

Sapir, a leading "dove" in the Israeli cabinet, issued his warning over the army radio. He said he feared that if Israel keeps the occupied areas almost half the population in Israel and the territories will become Arab in another 25 years.

In Tripoli, Libyan President Col. Moammar Khadafy urged the Arabs Saturday to rise in revolt against their governments which, he said, have failed to work for the liberation of Palestine, Tripoli Radio reported.

Khadafy was addressing a mass rally in Tripoli, marking the first anniversary of "Libya's triumph over the Italian Fascists," or the expulsion of Italian residents from Libya a year ago.

Security Threat Seen

"What the Arab world needs now is a revolution," he said. "If this is the attitude of the Arab governments to liberation and the issues of destiny, then what are the people waiting for?"

Sapir, who is reported to be in favor of returning most of the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Egyptian Sinai peninsula, said his ministry never has interfered with Israelis who wanted to capitalize on the occupation.

Alcohol Said Involved In Mexican Tragedy

SALTILLO, Mexico (UPI)— Mexican authorities charged Saturday that an engineer and fireman had been under the effects of alcohol when a 22-car passenger train hurtled off the tracks on a curve Thursday, killing scores of religious pilgrims in a mangled wreck.

Jenaro Gutierrez Davila, director of the Coahuila State Judicial Police, said the toll in the crash stood at 165 dead and 1,007 injured, "but we believe that there are more bodies trapped under the wreckage."

Rescue workers used huge cranes to move the twisted metal and in some cases dug tunnels in hopes of reaching survivors.

Gutierrez Davila reported that blood tests had been made for two of the crew members and he said the results were positve for alcholol.

Day of Mourning

"The engineer of the train, Melchor Sanchez, and the firemen, Ignacio Carrizales, who were the ones in charge of the front locomotive, were subjected to a blood test when they were taken to the hospital with slight injuries," Gutierrez Davila said.

He said the tests showed "it is sure they had been drinking."

The governor of the northern border state of Coahuila of which Saltillo is the capital. Eulalia Gutierrez Trevino, declared a day of state-wide mourning Saturday. Most of the victims were poor people from Saltillo who had gone on a pilgrimage to Real del Catorce farther south to pray for better luck in life.

The crash was Mexico's second worst train disaster in history. In 1945, 295 people died in a head-on train crash also involving a special pilgrim train.

The police official said five members of the crew were being detained pending the investigation although no official charges had yet been filed. A sixth apparently fled after the crash and is being sought.

Three Found Alive

The central Mexican National Railroads office in Mexico City had said earlier that the train was traveling at the time of the accident at a speed of 75 miles per hour on a piece of track where the maximum speed is limited to 37 miles per hour because there is a downhill curve.

Today's Reading

For three years an English teacher in Bangkok in the early part of the 20th century, Albert F. Caldwell was on the Titanic on it's fateful 1912 voyage. Staffer Jerry Raynor interviewed Caldwell in Stokes last week and tells the story on page A-3.

Greenville Community Ambassadors Jennifer Schaal, who visited Nigeria, and Darrell Davis, a visitor in Finland, each have fond memories of their summers. Their story, written by Betty Casey and Claire Pittman, is printed on page C-1.

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Bridge	A-6	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-8	Entertainment	A-10
Business	B-6	Opinion	A-5

Communist Troops Seize Hamlet Ten Miles From Saigon

By BARNEY SEIBERT

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops converging on Saigon from three directions seized a hamlet 10 miles from the capital and ambushed a government ranger battalion trying to recapture it, field reports said Saturday.

The Communists clung to three of six other hamlets 15 to 18 miles north of Saigon which they captured Friday, military spokesmen said. Fighting also erupted within 30 miles northeast and southwest of the city.

It was the most serious threat to the South Vietnamese capital since the Viet Cong battled American troops in the spring of 1969 along the perimeter of the big Long Binh base camp, 18 miles northeast of Saigon. And it was the closest major fighting to the city since the 1968 May offensive.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers made 11 strikes within 65 miles of Saigon Friday night and Saturday in an effort to blunt the Communist threat to the capital. One of the strikes was within 15 miles of the city, military spokesmen said.

Flares Used

The heavy bombers so far have dropped five million tons of explosives along the invasion routes to the capital.

Fighting continued at Tan Quy hamlet, ten miles north of downtown Saigon and barely six miles from the city's Tan Son Nhut Airport. More than 250 Communist troops were believed within striking distance of the airport, which also is a military air base. Flares were used Friday night to direct planes to safe runways.

The Communists, believed to be from three Viet Cong regiments inactive for more than three years, also held Xom Suoi, An Hoa and Phu Chanh hamlets, 15 to 18 miles north of the captial, just east of Highway 13. The highway remained closed to civilian traffic at Lai Thieu, seven miles north of Saigon.

At noon Saturday South Vietnamese Air Force A1 Skyraiders bombed and strafed Thanh Quy and two hours later a ranger battalion converged on the hamlet from three sides. The Communists, armed with mortars, rocket grenades and light anti-aircraft guns, ambushed the rangers and wounded six of them, field reports said. Fighting was still underway at sunset.

Bridge Hit

Six formations of B52s and more than 300 tactical air strikes hit North Vietnam, military spokesmen said. Fighter-bombers hit SAM2 missile sites within five miles of Hanoi in the closest such strikes to the capital in nearly two months. At least 10 SAMs were destroyed and another site damaged, the Air Force said.

Navy planes from the aircraft carrier USS America dropped a third span of the Thanh Hoa railroad and highway bridge 80 miles south of Hanoi Friday. Two segments were destroyed three weeks ago.

The U.S. command said an Air Force F4 Phantom was shot down by by a MIG 21 Thursday, 70 miles northwest of Hanoi. Both crewmen were reported missing.

Along the Central Coast, troops of South Vietnam's 3rd Division Saturday recaptured Tien Phuoc district town, 40 miles south of Da Nang. The town had been in Communist hands since Sept. 7. The soldiers found 150 civilians, mostly women and children, still living in the town.

In clearing the area, the South Vietnamese Saturday reported they knocked out two PT76 tanks and killed 40 Communists. Bodies of 77 others were found on a hill overlooking the town.



FIRST CALL. . .Mayor S. Eugene West (R) makes the first time-temperature service call from the Bank of North Carolina's hotline extension on Tenth Street. Others on hand are (L-R) Charles Burnett, Greenville BNC manager; Don Collier, District manager of Carolina Telephone; and Allen Bender, communications advisor with Carolina Telephone. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Time And Temperature Are Available By Phone

Charles Burnett, manager of the Bank of North Carolina N.A., announced that the bank has entered into an agreement with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph to provide a new Time-Temperature Service for Greenville.

Burnett said the new service will make it possible for any person to receive an accurate announcement of the time and temperature by dialing 752-1212. The service will be available on a 24-hour, seven-day-week basis

Don Collier, Greenville district manager for Carolina Telephone, said that an extensive installation of automatic equipment has just been completed by the company. He reported that when 752-1212 is dialed, the equipment responds with an announcement of the temperature, accurate to the nearest degree, and the time, accurate to the nearest minute. The temperature announcement will cover a range from 40 degrees below to 120 degrees above zero.

Collier pointed out that each completed call is registered on meters by the machine. When the number is busy, a second call is automatically switched to a second line. Six lines have been connected to enable six simultaneous calls to be "answered" when the number is dialed.

In case of utility power failure, it was pointed out, batteries provide a constant power flow to maintain continuous operation of the system. If a power interruption does occur in Greenville, a quick check with 752-1212 will aid in resetting clocks to the correct time.

The temperature-sensing device is mounted on an elevated tower to avoid heat radiation from buildings. A special cable runs from the tower to the equipment, Collier said, noting that every precaution has been made to provide an accurate downtown temperature reading.

Anyone on the area exchange will have access to the service through home phones, it was noted, while persons outside the exchange will need to make a long distance call.

Burnett emphasized that a direct or hotline has been installed at the Tenth Street BNC office for the convenience of bank customers.

Rescue Squad Makes Calls

Pitt County Rescue workers transported Deric Flemming, 4, of 413 Moore St. to Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday when he was struck by a car. The child had a possible fracture of his right leg.

In other rescue action, two victims of a bicycle wreck near Jones dorm were transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday with possible fractured collarbones and lacerations.

Transported were Kim Martin, 18, and Mark Bennett, also 18.

Also, rescue workers transported a spectator at Minges Coliseum, Marvin Blackwell, 17, to Pitt Memorial when he fell on the steps there.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

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

5:30 p.m. — Lions Club family picnic will be held at Elm Street Park

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers. Memorial Dr.

7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

7:30 p.m. — Pitt County Humane Society meets at Salvation Army

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. James B. Williamson

3:00 p.m. — Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at club building

6:00 p.m. — Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets at the Women's Club building

7:30 p.m. — The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. C.B. Rowlette, 409 Maple St. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. E.L. Baker and Mrs. E.E. Rawl

7:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

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

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

Last Act Of Interim Bd.

The final chapter of the election that never was took place Friday afternoon at City Hall.

At mid-afternoon, in the presence of Mrs. Myra Cain, chairman of the Interim Board of Elections formed for the now defunct October 17 special referendum, and City Clerk William Moore, a batch of 12,000 printed ballots were prepared for destruction.

Printing of the ballots had already taken place when the City Council, in a special call meeting on September 25, cancelled the election due to accumulated confusion over the legality of the manner in which funds from a referendum were to be spent.

"This is the last act of the Interim Board set up for this election," Mrs. Cain pointed out. She, Rev. William Moore and Bruce Koonce had been appointed as a three member Interim Board to take care of the special election.

Two Injured In Accident

Two people were seriously injured and one man was charged in an accident Thursday on US 264 near RP 1124. Damages were estimated at $2,850 in the three-car wreck.

Martha Allen Sugg, 19, of 236 Churchill Dr., Greenville and Connie Coleman, 21, of Birmingham, Ala., a passenger in the Sugg car were injured in the accident and were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Damages to the car driven by Miss Sugg were estimated at $1,400.

Jerry Ralph Norris, 22, of Rt. 1, Farmville was charged with failure to reduce speed in the wreck, according to Trooper W.A. Basnight. Damages to his car were estimated at $1,000.

Also involved in the accident was Ivey Jason Tyson, 21, of Rt. 1, Farmville. Damages to his car were estimated at $450.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. W. L. Phillips of Rock Sring FWB Church will be the guest speaker at Mt. Calvary FWB Church tonight at 7:30.

Grand Jury Indicts Five Men

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted five Greensboro-area men Friday on charges of conspiring to steal an airborne shipment worth more than $1 million in the "jack in the box" case.

Authorities allege that one of them, Grant Clyde Cralley, 39, was put aboard an Eastern Airlines plane in Greensboro last June 13 in a box. He allegedly was to leave the box during the flight to Atlanta, get a Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. shipment of money, securities and other valuables worth more than $1 million which also had been placed on board at Greensboro, and then get back in the box.

He and two others who were indicted, Jerry Lee Baker, 32, and Bejamin Roy Anthony, 39, were arrested at the Atlanta Airport soon after the plane arrived.

Also indicted were Henry David Sykes, 62, and William Dweight Wagner.

Funds Allocated For Pitt Roads

Pitt County has been allocated more than $89,000 for two secondary road construction projects.

The grants are for the paving of SR 1232 from US 258 to SR 1240, $6,000; and for the widening and resurfacing of the Belvoir Road from SR 1417 to US 13 and MC 11, a distance of 3.3 miles, with an allocation of $83,000.

Robbery

Samuel Joyner of 200B Cadillac St. was charged Friday with robbery and placed under $1500 bond in the Pitt County Jail. Joyner allegedly took $25 from Michael Mahanes while armed with a knife. Trial was set for October 20 at 9:30 a.m. in District court.

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Obituaries

Brown

Charlie Louis Brown of Rt. 1, Ayden died Wednesday after a brief illness at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel with Elder J. E. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

He was the son of Mrs. Marzello Brown Harris of Rt 2, Greenville and the late Charlie Tyson. He was born and lived most of his life in the Ayden community.

Other survivors include his step-father, David Harris of Ayden, his foster maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown of the home, six sisters, Miss Channie Brown of Ayden, Mrs. Doreatha H. Barrett, Mrs. Irene Shelton, both of Greenville, Mrs. Carolyn J. Harris, Misses Ella Louise and Sudie Mae Harris, all of Rt. 2, Greenville, three brothers, David Earl Harris and Bobby Ray Harris, both of Rt 2, Greenville, and Curtis Harris of the U. S. Army in Texas.

The body will remain at the Norcott and Co. Downtown Chapel from 6 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral. The family will meet friends at the Chapel from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Pierce

AYDEN—L. Courtney Pierce, MD, 48, died in the Hillsborough County Hospital in Tampa, Fla., early Saturday morning. Dr. Pierce was a graduate of Bowman-Gray School of Medicine. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Recreation Schedule

Elm Street Recreation Schedule

Monday
October 9th

9:00 a.m.—Beginner Tennis Lessons
10:30 a.m.—Intermediate Tennis Lessons
1:00 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:15 p.m.—Cheerleading
3:15 p.m.—Flag Football
3:30 p.m.—Gym Open (Free Play)
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise
7:00 p.m.—Gym Open (Free Play)
8:00 p.m.—Beginner Bridge Lessons

Tuesday
October 19th

9:00 a.m.—Arts &Crafts
3:15 p.m.—Cheerleading
3:15 p.m.—Flag Football
3:30 p.m.—Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)
4:00 p.m. Tackle Football
4:30 p.m.—Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)
5:30 p.m.—Gymnastics (7th thru 12th grade)
7:00 p.m.—Gym Open (Free Play)
7:30 p.m.—Men's Tag Football
7:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts
7:30 p.m.—TOPS

Wednesday
October 11th

9:00 a.m.—Beginner Tennis Lessons
9:30 a.m.—Beginner Bridge Lessons
10:30 a.m.—Intermediate Tennis Lessons
1:00 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
2:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts
3:15 p.m. Cheerleading
3:15 p.m.—Flag Football
3:30 p.m.—Gym Open (Free Play)
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise
7:00 p.m.—Volleyball Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts

Thursday
October 12th

9:00 a.m.—Creative Writing Class
9:00 a.m.—Rug Hooking Class
3:15 p.m.—Cheerleading
3:15 p.m.—Flag Football
3:30 p.m.—Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
4:30 p.m.—Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)
5:30 p.m.—Gymnastics (7th thru 12th grade)
5:30 p.m.—Beginner Karate
6:30 p.m.—Advanced Karate
7:00 p.m.—Gym Open (Free Play)

Friday
October 13th

9:30 a.m.—Playschool
1:00 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
4:00 p.m.—Advanced Pee Wee Karate
5:00 p.m.—Junior Advanced Karate
5:30 Men's Exercise
7:30 p.m.—Dog Obedience Class

Saturday
October 14,

9:00 a.m.—Gym Open
2:00 p.m.—Gym Open

Tax Increase Concerns Mills

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "If we do not get better control of government spending," there will be a federal tax increase next year, says Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Speaking Friday at a luncheon given in his honor by film producers, Mills said that the United States has gone $75 billion deeper into debt during the past three years.

LARCENY

Kelly Wooten of 1304 W. Fourth St. reported to the Greenville City Police early Saturday the theft of a color television and a tape deck from his home. Police said the thief apparently entered through the rear window.

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PKG. OF 420 Q-TIP COTTON SWABS 99¢
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BOTTLE OF 24 SINE-AID SINUS TABLETS 66¢
8 OZ. AEROSOL CONGESTAID Medicated Vapor 99¢
100 CT. PKG. LILY 9" PAPER PLATES 59¢
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By Agriculture Department

Agribusiness Is Said Frequently Benefited

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A critical, year-long study of the Agriculture Department concluded Saturday that its actions frequently benefit large agribusiness corporations rather than the farmers it is supposed to serve.

"In programs and activities originally designed to improve farm income, there are substantial benefits (often in the form of direct cash payments) to large agriculture corporations and conglomerates as well," the report said.

"USDA's action may not benefit the farmer at all, or may only after they trickle down to the farmer through an agribusiness sieve. The farmer's welfare generally seems incidental," it said.

Titled "The Great American Grain Robbery and Other Stories," the report was written by Martha Hamilton, also a Washington Post reporter, as the second major project of the Agribusiness Accountability Project.

USDA's "Chief Client"

The project described itself as a nonprofit, nonpartisan public interest group that is funded by a grant from the Field Foundation and sponsored by the Center for Community Change and the Project on Corporate Responsibility, one of Ralph Nader's groups.

Its first report, "Hard Tomatoes; Hard Times," was critical of agriculture research for emphasizing projects it said would benefit big agribusiness firms rather than family farmers.

The latest, book-length study said that "agribusiness has installed itself as the USDA's chief client, and the department created to be the farmers' agency isn't."

The report did not deal with the controversial sale of $1 billion worth of U.S. wheat and other grains to the Russians this summer, but was sharply critical of another U.S-Soviet deal and the department's activities in general.

Asked for comment, an Agriculture Department spokesman said the agency had not seen a copy of the report and could not say anything until it had.

The report said the Agriculture Department buys primarily from middlemen, not farmers, for its surplus commodity and school lunch programs.

Big Traders Hit

In 1971, it said 56 food processing firms sold more than $1 million worth of products to the Agriculture Department. During the same period, just nine farmers received support payments of more than $1 million.

Harshest criticism in the report was directed at the huge grain traders, their closeness to top Agriculture Department officials and how top people "glide noiselessly past each other," exchanging jobs and places, "but not policy."

It said seven giant, secretive grain trading firms "dominate a concentrated industry." It noted that Cargill and Continental Grain together handle about half of the world's shipments.

The other firms the report named were Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), Bunge, Cook Industries, Louis Dreyfus and Peavey.

"A concentrated market, lack of information outside the industry about what goes on inside the industry, diversification, interlocking directorates and easy access to capital —it adds up to market power.

Heavy Payments Collected

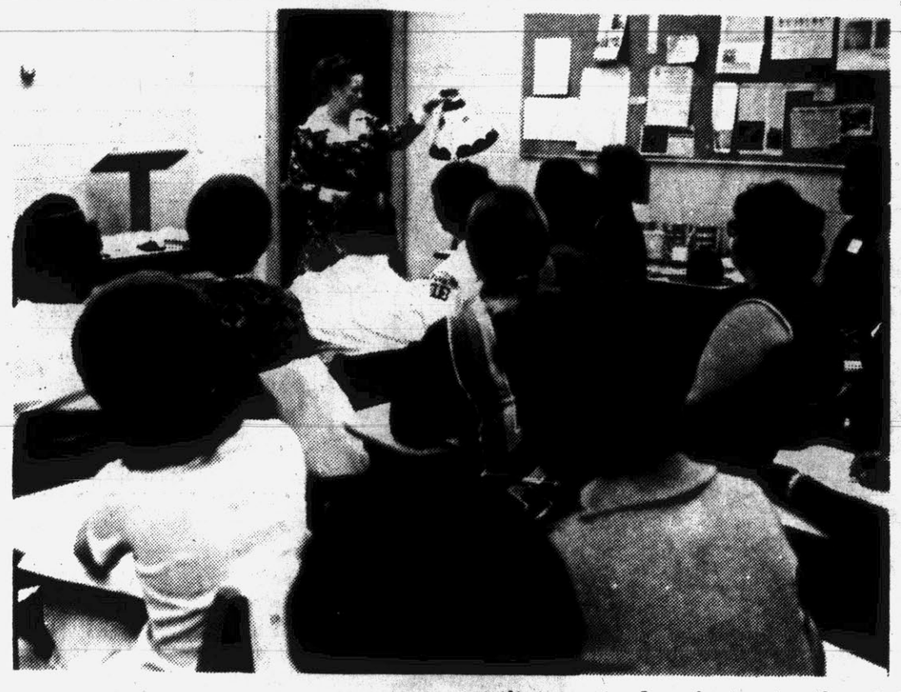
"In the grain trade, the largest corporations determine where the money goes."

Noting that Cargill and Continental Grain shared more than $60 million between them in 1971 in government export subsidy payments, the researchers added that six grain exporting companies owned 44 per cent of the port grain elevators and 56 per cent of the storage capacity in major grain shipping ports in 1967.

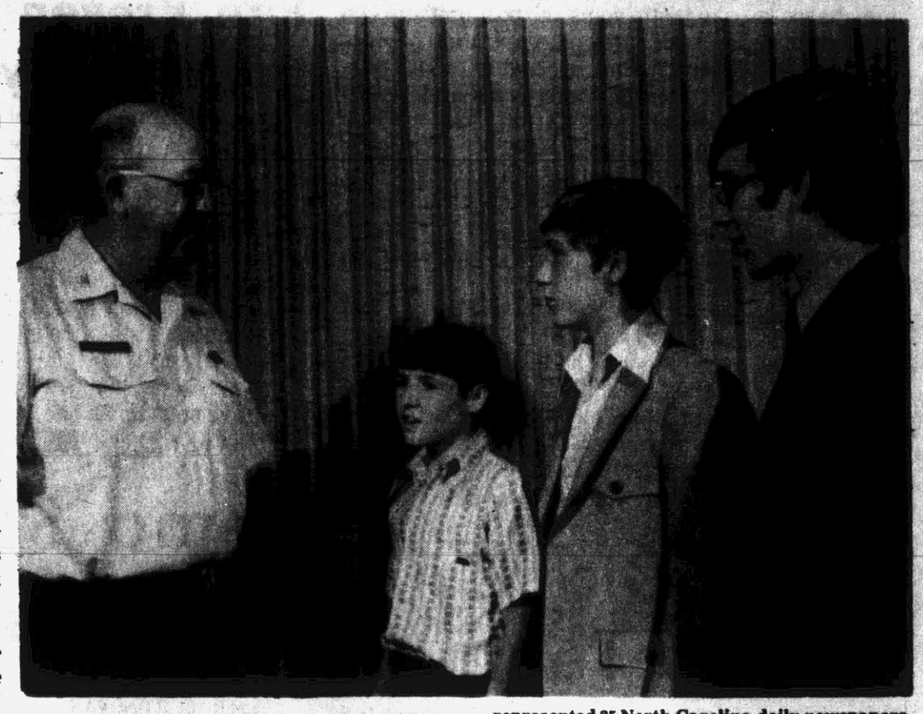
"Controlling this storage capacity allows the giant grain firms to collect substantial fees from USDA for storing and handling government-owned grain." In 1971, Continental and Cargill collected more than $13 million in such payments, the report said.

It claimed that the big feed grain sale to Russia in the fall of 1971 resulted in USDA buying grain at inflated prices with taxpayers' money so the government could deliver it cheaply to Cargill and Continental Grain.

"And though the higher costs helped improve farm income, there was no indication that USDA planned it that way," the report said.



POW WOW INSTRUCTOR. . .Mavis Butts, a crafts teacher at the Cub Scout Pow Wow held at Pitt Technical Institute yesterday, instructs other Cub leaders in that field. (Reflector Staff Photo)



NEWSPAPER BOY DAY — Co. K.L. Collins, base commander welcomes Jimmy and Eddie Stallings, carrier-salesmen, and Nelson Adams, district advisor of The Daily Reflector, to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro. Jimmy and Eddie represented The Daily Reflector in observance of North Carolina Newspaper Boy Day Friday at Seymour Johnson. Seventy-eight carriers and chaperones represented 25 North Carolina daily newspapers. The Air Force demonstrated its fighter planes, as well as rescue helicoptors. The carriers were treated to a steak dinner. The highlight was the sentry dog demonstration which featured trained German Shepards. A dog trained to sniff and find hidden marijuana was featured. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Cub Scout Leaders Gather For Pow Wow

Cub Scouters from throughout the 21-county East Carolina council gathered at Pitt Technical Institute yesterday for a Cub Scout Pow Wow.

The Pow Wow was held for the training of Den Mothers, Assistant Den Mothers, Den Leader Coaches, Cubmasters, Assistant Cubmasters, Committeemen, Institutional representatives, and all prospective cubbers.

Sheldon Downs, co-chairman of the project, said that Pitt Technical Institute provided "excellent arrangements, including classrooms and eating facilities. They have cooperated fully with the Scouts in this program."

Training sessions were for both old and new Cub Scout leaders. Each leader participated in two major training sessions and each was given a training book as part of the registration fee.

Subjects were offered in several areas, including crafts, puppets, games, skits, Webelos, Den Pack Administration, ceremonies, and the Blue and Gold Dinner.

Lunch was served at Pitt Tech for the 200 participants in the program.

Health Centers Grant

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Plans for a statewide system of area health education centers under an $8.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health were announced Friday by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Chancellor Ferebee Taylor described the grant as one of the largest ever received by the university and announced that the project would be directed by Glenn Wilson, associate dean for community health services in the UNC Medical School.

The university said three area health centers will be set up during the first year of the contract with community hospitals at Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount and Tarboro forming the basis for one center, with a second to be established at the New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington and a third at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

The plans also call for setting up additional centers during the second and third year of the federal grant.



EXAMINE DAMAGES— Assistant Fire Chief Jenness Allen inspects damages resulting from a fire early Saturday morning at the R.B. Jr. Superette at 1102 W. Fifth St. Firemen reported heavy fire damage to the stock and the ceiling of the store. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

State Of Emergency Asked For Hog Cholera

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 18th outbreak of hog cholera in Ohio since August has prompted the state Agriculture Director Gene Abercrombie to ask the federal government to declare a state of emergency in the Midwest.

"There is too much cholera around us to fight this alone," Abercrombie said.

Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio, North Carolina, Missouri, Michigan and Kentucky have reported cases of hog cholera. Ohio farmers have been forced to kill about 3,500 head of hog and the $50 million a year industry has been brought to a virtual standstill in the midwest because of the disease.

Abercrombie requested the state of emergency in an attempt to prevent the disease from spreading to other states. It would be up to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to decide what states—if any—should be included in the action.

The federal government had been paying for losses incurred by Ohio farmers because the infected pigs were not Ohio breed. Two weeks ago the state lost its "hog cholera free" status and since then the federal government and the state have been sharing the expense.

It is estimated that state farmers have spent almost $100,000 destroying animals, disinfecting farms and tracing the disease.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has embargoed all hogs from other states except those going to slaughter. Several other states also have embargoes.

Ohio's latest outbreak caused about 170 head of Walter Lannigan's hogs in Madison County to be destroyed on Thursday.

Abercrombie said 11 of the state's outbreaks were traced to the Horse Cave auction in Breckinridge, Ky., and it is believed that Lannigan's stock came from that auction.

Officials are still trying to trace the origin of a cholera outbreak in Fayette County in early September and a quarantine remains in effect there.

Abercrombie said farmers should be aware of the hog cholera symptons—fever, diarrhea and a weaving walk.

The disease is not communicable to other animals or humans but is highly contagious and fatal to hogs. The only known control is to kill all exposed pigs.

Action Asked

RALEIGH (AP) — The assistant director of the state Board of Water and Air Resources has asked the state attorney general's office to take legal action against a fertilizer factory he said was dumping waste water into the Chowan River.

E.C. Hubbard asked the attorney general's office to "proceed immediately with any and all appropriate legal actions against the Farmers Chemical Association, Inc." which operates a big fertilizer plant at Tunis.

Hubbard noted that on Aug. 15 the Board of Water and Air Resources ordered the Tunis plant to stop its discharge of waste water into the Chowan which is reported to be showing signs of eutrophication—or a dying condition—from excess nitrogen in the water.

But at a public hearing at Winston Thursday, witnesses said they had seen water flowing from the plant. Chairman Greer Johnson of the Water and Air Quality Control Committee directed the Office of Water and Air Resources to make a check to determine if the order against dumping waste water into the river was being carried out.

Hubbard said in his letter to the attorney general's office the plant "was found to be discharging process waste waters into the waters of the Chowan River basin as of noon today."

Truck Drivers Favor Bowles

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Truck Drivers Association says its members favor Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles over Jim Holshouser for governor and President Nixon over Sen. George McGovern for president.

The association said the members voted 780 to 120 to endorse Nixon over McGovern and supported Bowles by 687 votes to 264 for Republican Jim Holshouser.

Survivor Of 'Titanic' Recalls 1912 Sinking

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"I've told the story hundreds of times," Albert F. Caldwell said as he began once more to talk about surviving the sinking of the Titanic on the morning of April 15, 1912.

Caldwell, at 87 a very active senior citizen, had driven down last Wednesday from Richmond, Virginia with his wife to visit his wife's nephew, J. Beverly Congleton, in Stokes. He also spoke to a gathering that included a number of local senior citizens at the Ruritan Club on Wednesday night.

Sixty years have passed since Caldwell, then a young man returning to the U.S. from Thailand via Europe, booked passage on the Titanic for himself, his first wife and his ten month old son, Alden.

"I think everyone is familiar with the fact the Titanic was called an unsinkable ship," Caldwell noted. "When we sailed from England on the tenth of April, our thoughts were on getting back home after being away for three years. Like most people, I felt reassured about the Titanic, but I didn't think about it too much one way or the other."

Caldwell related the historical facts—the ship's hitting an iceberg on Sunday night, April 14 in its westward voyage across the North Atlantic. "The weather was ideal," he noted. "There had been no storms or anything unusual.

"My first inclination was to remain on the ship," Caldwell continued. "I felt the safest place to stay was on the big boat. I didn't want my wife and son out in a lifeboat."

"For some reason, I can't recall exactly what, we went down to one of the lower decks. We started talking to stokers who happened to be on deck."

What the stokers told him made him change his mind about staying on board the Titanic.

Lifeboat No. 13

"The stokers told me that we were going to sink," caldwell said. "There was no doubt in their minds that the Titanic would go."

Caldwell then told how at that moment Lifeboat Number 13 came alongside the lower deck. "It was only partially filled," he said, "perhaps because of the unlucky number. At any rate, the stokers stopped the life boat and filled it with passengers. There were 60 of us in number 13, which meant we had a full lifeboat."

Like many others who were aboard the ill fated White Star liner, Caldwell pointed out that the terrible loss of life need never have happened. "If every lifeboat had been filled, there would have been at least 1,200 people saved instead of the some 500 who made it." Caldwell commented. (A total of 1,517 people lost their lives in the Titanic sinking.) He said that 60 lifeboats were available, but that many were not filled and that no drills to familiarize passengers had taken place. "I understand that all passenger ships now have enough lifeboats and that passengers understand where to go and what to do if the need arises."

Rescued

The Caldwell family was picked up by the Carpathia, the ship that played the dominant role in the rescue of survivors. "In addition to those in lifeboats, some survivors were picked up in life jackets or holding onto pieces of floating material," Caldwell commented. "Many of these were dead when picked up or later died as a result of exposure," he noted.

Voyage to Thailand

The return trip from Europe on the ill-fated Titanic and after being resuced, on the Carpathia, was the concluding leg of a world wide tour for the young Caldwell family.

A native of the "midwest" as he put it, Caldwell, immediately after graduation from Park College in Missouri, married one of his classmates.

"I accepted an offer to go to Bangkok to teach," he related. "That was in 1909 when in America we called Thailand by the name of Siam. We traveled from the West Coast by way of Japan, China and Singapore.

"I taught in the Presbyterian Boys' School in Bangkok, a missionary type of school. It was an enjoyable three years," he stated, "and by the time I left I had learned to understand the language fairly well and was beginning to be able to speak to a certain extent, although that was more difficult than listening."

He expressed high praise for his students. "They were very intelligent boys," he said. "Those I taught were older boys who already had learned to speak English before becoming my students."

Caldwell does not know whether the Presbyterian Boys' School is still in existence. "I've thought in recent years of making inquiries," he said, "but haven't gotten around to it."

Things Different

Saying he had never returned to Bangkok, Caldwell said it "is my understanding that things have changed a lot since those pre-World War I days. As you know, Bangkok is now a world center of tourism.

"When I lived there, there were few foreigners in the city. I was there in 1910 when the king of that time died. I was present for the cremation ceremonies. That was the year of Halley's Comet, and there were many Thai who attributed the death of their king to the appearance of this bright comet.

"I enjoyed the religious and holiday festivities very much. They are colorful events. The Chinese New Year was the most festive of all," Caldwell said.

Chinese Husbands

According to Caldwell, in the early part of this century the Chinese in Bangkok were the most successful group in the field of finances.

"Many of the most prominent merchants, bankers, architects and traders were Chinese," he remarked. "Because of this, the Thai women liked to marry Chinese men.

"The Thai are wonderful people, but they are inclined to be a little lazy, or let's say they were back then, it may be different now."

The former mission teacher also indicated the Chinese were traveling people. "Many of them came in from what was then Indo-China to trade in Bangkok," he observed.

Return Trip

"On the return trip, we took a boat from Singapore and went to Europe. We disembarked at Naples and had a lovely time seeing Naples, Pompeii and the sights around there. From Naples we visited Venice, went on to Switzerland, then to Paris and after that to London."

Back in the U.S., Caldwell again went into teaching. "I went back to the midwest," he commented "and spent ten years in school work." In that deacde as an educator, he was teacher, principal and superintendent.

"I then went into the insurance business," he explained, "and am now retired."

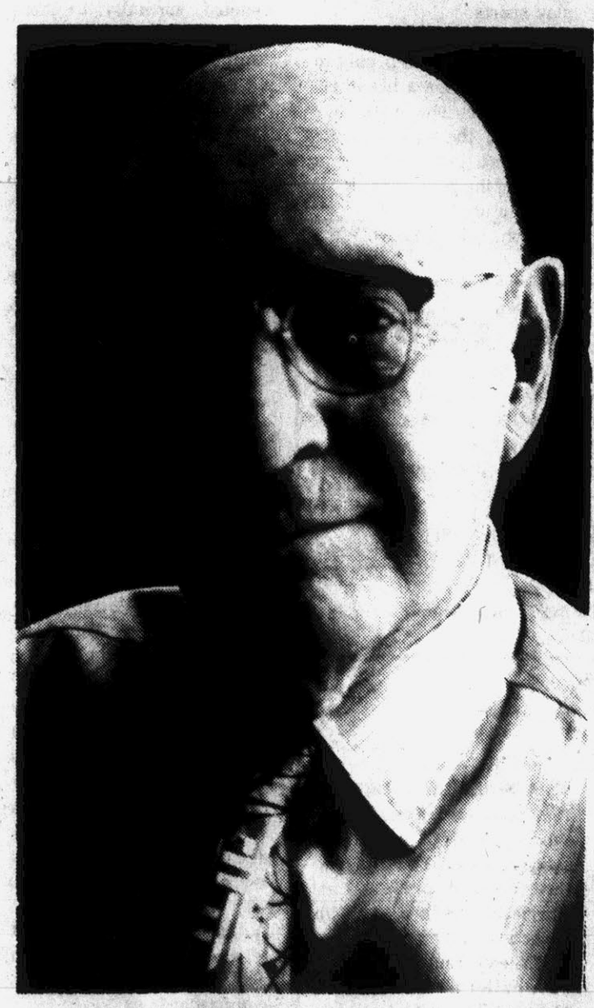
Two Sons

Caldwell's oldest son, Alden, was born in Bangkok in 1911. "He is now in his early sixties, and is also retired," Caldwell remarked. "The second son, Raymond, born in Ames, Iowa, is now a counselor in the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Detroit. "I also have two grandchildren," he added.

Air Voyages

Despite his age, Caldwell is very much a man interested in the world about him. "I am currently president of the Richmond Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons," he stated.

He and his second wife, the former Jennie Congleton, a native of Pitt County, have since his retirement found time to travel. "We have twice toured Europe, the Holy Land and the Middle East," he said. With a smile he added, "And each time we flew, no more sea voyages."



TITANIC SURVIVOR. . .and former English teacher in Thailand, Albert F. Caldwell is actively young at 87. In stokes last week, Caldwell recalled his experiences on the Titanic and his three years in Bangkok. (Reflector Staff Photo)

'Lame Duck' Has Jobs Ahead

It is difficult to realize that Gov. Scott is nearing the end of his four year term, yet that fact was brought home by the Governor in a talk recently.

The governor told the Conference on Regional Commissions that he was "a lame duck and I suspect, I'm here for my swan song. I don't know whether to sing or quack. Actually, I'm more than a lame duck. My neck has been wrung and my feathers singed."

Well, Gov. Scott has indeed been too near the flame on occasions during his administration but it may be too soon to begin doing the post mortems on his record. He, himself, cites reorganization of state government, restructuring of higher education, creation of the Council on State Goals and Policy and environmental legislation as major achievements of his administration.

Certainly these things will stand as important accomplishments during Scott's four years but he still has the opportunity to draw up one more recommended budget for the 1973-75 biennium, so the finish is not written for his term.

With a healthy surplus to be carried over this year, hopefully some of the state's more pressing needs can be met in this new budget. We would hope, for instance, that the University board of governors, overwhich Scott presides, will make its recommendation for expanding the ECU medical school to two years before the Scott term ends. Then the governor's Advisory Budget Commission could include the funds in the recommended budget.

There are needs in public education that must be met and prison reforms that all of us know are needed will require considerable additional funds.

Gov. Scott may be lame duck in the accepted political sense, but these last months will be quite active for his administration as major budget decisions are made.

Fire Prevention Need Not Be Very Expensive

Fire prevention does not have to be expensive as Fire Chief J. R. Smith proved in a recent interview.

All that is needed to combat a grease fire is two pounds of baking soda stored in an empty coffee can. The plastic top provided with most such cans now days will cover it. "Fire" labels the Fire Department has for the asking.

If a pan catches fire, all one has to do is throw the baking soda at the fire's base and stand back while the soda works.

It is an inexpensive way to be prepared and every home should have one of these simple homemade fire extinguishers.



"... Uh ... perhaps you didn't understand me ... I said I was PROPOSING to you ... hello ... hello ...?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Some one purchased one of those individual pies in Biggs Drug Store at lunch recently.

This recalled a story to Floyd Nobles.

He remembered a man purchasing one of the pies in a rural store many years back. He munched on it for a time and then frowned.

"Ummmm," he said. "This is good but it sure does have a thick crust."

Nobles laughed. "He was eating it paper plate and all," he said.

No one ever told him any different and the man ate the whole thing.

A couple getting married here recently was going to live in another state. The car parked out front had that state's license tag, so friends of the bride and groom began decorating it.

Things went fine until a lady, a guest at the wedding, came out. "What are you doing to my car?" she demanded.

Seems the couple's car was stored elsewhere in town.

A natural mistake.

Charles Hagan, Jr., proprietor of local dry cleaning establishments, has added a North Carolina snake exhibit to his enterprises. The exhibit was at Pitt Plaza recently and I asked Hagan how he happened to choose a snake exhibit as his newest business venture.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said on reflection. "I wanted something I could sell all day and still have as much left at the end of the day as when I started."



ALVIN TAYLOR

There's not too much danger of those snakes disappearing.

Jasper Jones, who retired some years back as Greenville's fire chief, seems to be enjoying retirement these days.

He recalled that the fire whistle atop City Hall was still being used at the time of his retirement.

Someone asked him at the time how he reacted when the alarm went off.

(Continued on page A-5)

Right Place & Time

By OTTO E. STURM

NEW YORK (UPI) — To be in the right place at the right time and with right people can mean the difference between life and death.

I know. That combination of circumstances gave my life back to me.

The right place was the intensive care unit (ICU) of the Flushing Hospital and Medical Center in New York's borough of Queens. The right time was the day after being admitted there following a heart attack at home. And the right people were the doctors and nurses on duty when my crisis occurred.

They are part of an ICU team to whom any medical emergency is a challenge, but whose most coveted reward is to snatch another potential victim from the jaws of what became commonly known as the nation's No. 1 killer —heart disease.

The doctors call what happened to me "ventricular fibrillation." What that means in layman's language is that the natural electrical impulses that control the heartbeat have gone haywire. The rhythm of the heart becomes totally irregular.

Its muscles, instead of doing their job of pumping blood to the brain and other vital organs that sustain life, merely twitch. Pulse and blood pressure plunge.

No Warning

You don't know it when your heart goes into what has been called "the rhythm of death." There's no pain, no warning sign of any kind.

You just quietly pass out. And if you don't get immediate help you just quietly pass away.

But if you're in the right place with the right people your plight is discovered instantly.

A nurse rushes to the bed to check pulse and blood pressure.

Another nurse pushes a button on a monitor synchronized with one over your bed (I was all wired up), making it pen out a continuous ribbon of cardiogram.

With the other hand she simultaneously lifts a telephone and tells the operator to put out an "ICU cardiac code" on the hospital paging system.

This brings to the scene resident doctors, interns, a nursing supervisor, inhalation therapist, anesthesiologist and chaplain, plus any attending physicians who are free to respond.

Meanwhile, a box-like electronic device about the size of an average portable television set and called a "defibrillator" has been brought into action.

The defibrillator is the heavy artillery in this battle for a human life. Wired to it is a metal disc about three inches in diameter, with a handle.

Shocks Heart Rhythm

Applied in time to the left side of the chest it electrically shocks the heart back to normal rhythm. Thanks to the monitoring system of an ICU, it is in the fight about 30 seconds after a patient is found to be in trouble.

In my case, it took two jolts to do it. But I survived what doctors dread as one of the worst complications that can follow a coronary.

Of course, I was oblivious to what was going on. When I came to, I was nauseous and bathed in cold sweat. Gradually these receded. Most of the little army of rescuers marshaled by the cardiac code had been redeployed to more routine duties. But familiar faces appeared as blurred vision cleared.

There were those of residents

(Continued on page A-5)

It's A Girl On Varsity Team

By JOM HAMER
Asheville Times

ASHEVILLE, — The 1972 soccer squad roster of the University of North Carolina at Asheville reveals nothing unusual in the alphabetical listing of the 16 players.

Andy Apostolopolous is 5-11, 170-pounds, from Asheville. Dalton McIlwain is 5-7, 128-pounds, from Winston-Salem. Glen Toney is 6-1, 155- pounds from Asheville.

But if you happen to see the Bulldog booters play, a second glance would tell you that Dalton McIlwain is a girl.

Right. She's 17-year-old Eleanor Dalton McIlwain, the first girl to be a member of a UN-A varsity athletic team.

Her bid to become a varsity soccer player started "when the coach invited us out at orientation if we had any potential at all."

"I just like field sports in the fall," elaborated Dalton. "I wanted to play some sport so I went out. The way I was brought up I was never held back just because I was a girl.

No Big Deal

"I really didn't see it was such a big deal because I was a girl. I thought I coould play just as well."

Her background in sports?

"I played a lot of different sports when I was a junior high in Long Island (Findley High, Huntington, N.Y.). I played field hockey and volley ball, which I really liked. When we moved south to Winston-Salem I played on the Reynolds High girls' speedball team. Speedball is pretty close to soccer, but it's not the real thing," she said. "I played varsity volleyball also.

Was the effort to make the team motivated by the women's lib movement?

"No! I wouldn't classify myself as a women's libber, but I would say, I know what they're talking about. I can see some of thier things are good like in the equal rights amendment."

Publicity Not Her Goal

Was it a publicity gimmick?

"I don't go for that stuff. I grew up in a newspaper family and publicity isn't that big a deal. In fact, sometimes it can be a problem."

Miss McIlwain is the daughter of William McIlwain, now of Toronto, Ont., Canada, and deputy managing editor of the Toronto Star. He is a former editor of Newsday, Garden City, N.Y. Her mother is Anne McIlwain of Winston-Salem.

Has the move caused any discomfort or problems on campus?

"There were some problems earlier in the season on whether I could play or not. The other 15 guys give me a lot of support and I feel they are really behind me. I don't feel there's any dissension or resentment on Coach Millar's part. I think he was glad to ge everyone out he could."

Eligible Under Rules

Coach Millar and Athletic Director Bob Hartmen were concerned about a girl being eligible under NAIA rules or playing Miss McIlwain aginst NCAA schools on the Bulldog schedule. A check of NAIA rules by athletic officials at UNC-A turned up none that said she couldn't.

How does Coach Millar feel about the situation?

"We are following the rules of the NAIA and checking with opposing teams before suiting her out to play. She's a nice little girl," said Millar.

If Dalton's presence on the soccer team has been or appears a little unorthodox and caused any problems, she has an answer to the matter.

"I would be happy if I could have my own women's team. They have no organized women's sports here. They're starting a basketball team for girls this winter. I would like to get a girls' volleyball team started.

"Really, the only reason I'm out is because I like to play sports."

Chances are Dalton is going to see some action, if only to give the starters a breather.

How does she rate her ability on the soccer field?

"I think I'm ahead of a couple of the guys in ability."

The future?

"Gosh, I don't know."

Demo Struggle In Pennsylvania

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PHILADELPHIA — Not until Sept. 20, when Sen. George McGovern himself sat down in his Bellevue-Stratford Hotel suite here with Pete Camiel, the Philadelphia Democratic party, chairman, was a Presidential campaign truce entered into by potent, old-pro Camiel and McGovern's anti-machine liberals after fully two months of precious campaign time had been squandered.

Thus McGovern's campaign in Philadelphia, which holds the key to his admittedly remote chance of carrying this state's 27 electoral votes, has been in high gear for only two weeks. Even so, no fewer than seven of the city's 66 powerful ward leaders— from Fishtown and other high-density Italian and Polish ethnic wards — are suspect among McGovern loyalists for giving aid and comfort to President Nixon.

Not even in Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago has the shotgun wedding of old-line party Democrats and McGovern reformers been so arduous as here in Camiel's Philadelphia. The intensity of that struggle, which finally brought McGovern face to face with Camiel to pledge no post-election retribution against party regulars, is symbolic of McGovern's whole national campaign.

The problem was created when Vic French McGovern's statewide coordinator, picked the city's top reform Democratic leader, an able state legislator named Norman Berson, to run the Philadelphia campaign. Berson's long-cherished goal: to topple Camiel and reform the Democratic party.

When Camiel learned of Berson's appointment in the newspapers late in August, he reacted normally: there woyld be no contact of any kind between the city organization and McGovernites with Berson running the McGovern campaign.

Camiel's uncustomary anger actually made good political sense for McGovern, because Berson's liberal politics — for legalized abortion and against state aid for parochial schools — are anathema to Italian, Polish and Irish Catholic voters who, some 400,000-strong, equal almost one-half the vote here.

Between the appointment of Berson and the man who has now replaced him (a liberal labor leader picked by Camiel) McGovern's whole Washington headquarters, including campaign chairman Lawrence O'Brien, campaign director Frank Mankiewicz, Vice Presidential nominee Sargent Shriver and finally McGovern Himself, were personally involved in telephone calls and visits here to negotiate a truce.

Now, with four weeks to go, most of the Camiel regulars and the McGovernites are finally in fairly close harmony. Their political advice to McGovern, however, is as discordant as ever.

Thus, McGovernites appeal for more vintage liberal doctrine such as McGovern's moving antiwar speech which brough 500 McGovern contributors to their feet in frenzied applause here last month. But Camiel and such old-line labor politicians as the AFL-CIO's Edward F. Toohey are convinced that if the war is still an issue at all, it is aiding, not hurting, President Nixon. They want McGovern to focus on the single issue of the economy, dramatizing high food prices. unemployment and Wage Board policies.

In short, agreement on a McGovern coordinator for Philadelphia simply papered over the deep ideological fissures that are splitting McGovern from traditional working-class Democrats.

Making matters still worse for McGovern, Democratic Mayor Frank Rizzo is subverting him at every possible turn in favor of Rizzo's old friend, Dick Nixon. With city patronage at his command, Rizzo's pro-Nixon campaign could cost McGovern between 50,000 and 100,000 votes—mainly Italian and Polish voters who worship the ground Rizzo walks on.

To counter tens of thousands of defections among blue-collar ethnic Democrats, Camiel and the McGovernites are concentrating their registration drive, which ends Oct. 7, in the teeming black wards, but here too the facts are not cheerful for McGovern. Not only has the vaunted McGovern registration drive fallen short, but black voters seem as apathetic as everyone else.

Hence, the dismal Democratic prospect, barring the unexpected: a

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Need Something

(Henderson Dispatch)

Murder in cold blood of a highway patrolman in Person county earlier in the week has aroused law enforcement officials and State authorities generally. Four officers, including the patrolman last Wednesday, have been shot down this year.

SBI Director Charles Dunn said he was not an advocate of harsh judgment but "something's just got to be done" Something indeed, but what?

If the man or men who gunned down the patrolman are apprehended, tried, convicted and sentenced, leniency will lurk just around the corner. The theorists and bleeding hearts will immediately go into action, as they often do, in behalf of the criminal. There would be a fair chance that a prison term would be modified, or soft treatment of some kind be invoked.

Leniency with criminals may be a factor in the rise in crime, since the wrongdoer would calculate that he would get off lightly.

We are opposed to capital punishment in principle, but slayings such as that of the patrolman almost induces second thoughts. A token sentence for the slayers of this officer is not sufficient either to bring them to their senses or to serve as a deterrent to others.

Certainly the State must do something to abate this criminal trend. Officers are in a sense similar to the front line soldier in war. They voluntarily assume the risk. Fortunately, relatively few meet death in the line of duty, but the possibility is there. Some sort of protection must be provided, if possible.

Even if short of the death penalty, which is not here advocated, slayers of the patrolman deserve severe punishment. According to reports, the officer was wilfully and deliberately slain. If convictions eventually are obtained, punishment should be in keeping with the crime. The State owes it to its law enforcement officers to afford them some protection.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

October 8, 1932

C.F. Pridgen and A.M. Hoffman of Salisbury, arrived in Greenville yesterday with a monoplane for exhibition flying at the Greenville airport at Fleming's Cross Roads about a mile and a half north of Greenville. The five passenger plane, of the same type used by Colonel Charles Lindberg in his flight across the Atlantic, attracted much attention as it circled about the city today carrying passengers desiring a trip through the clouds.

Playing today at the State Theatre is "Smiling Through" starring Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Leslie Howard.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING

It has been said that to know all is to forgive all.

Such an expression simply means that no one is in a position to judge the motives of another person. We see people do certain things and we may like or dislike them decidedly. But we are not in any position to say for certain why they have done things. Actions have their sources at levels too deep for the human eye to see and the mind to comprehend.

There is a lot of determinism and predestination in life, whether we like to admit it or not. We do certain things because of the kind of people we are. Perhaps some little event in our childhood turned the course of our lives in a direction against which we strove later with great difficulty. Discipline which is too firm or not firm enough, distinctions made between children, the loss of respect for one or both parents which children sometimes develop, the withholding of love— — all these things make channels in our lives over which in later years our energy flows in a predisposed course.

If we think about these things it will soften our judgment of others. If we knew all, undoubtedly we would understand and forgive all.

By Earl Douglass

Keogh Act Has Little Response

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Only one in eight of this country's self-employed have undertaken pension programs under the Keogh Act, which permits them to set aside in a tax shelter as much as 10 per cent of income up to a maximum of $2,500 a year.

The situation is causing concern in the life insurance industry, the major provider of retirement plans for the selfemployed, which finds itself unable to stimulate enthusiasm for the Keogh provisions.

Underlying their concern is the fear that a gap in any kind of private insurance coverage — life, health, casualty or retirement — tends to be filled by, or to at least draw the critical interest of, the federal government.

James Attwood, chairman of the industry's Task Force on Pension Legislation, estimates that only 20 per cent of self-employed professionals and probably 5 to 8 per cent of nonprofessionals have coverage.

"One problem with self-employed plans," Attwood said in an interview, "is that young men won't contribute because they are too concerned with rents and cash demands, and older workers cannot afford the expense."

But this is only one of many difficulties. There are marketing challenges to be overcome. And there are problems with the Keogh Act itself. Attwood recommends changes.

The challenge of marketing is to offer retirement plans at a low cost to the purchaser. They must be mass merchandized, much as group health plans, even though the buyers are individuals rather than members of one company.

The alternative to mass merchandizing is to sell on a one-to-one basis, as life insurance policies are sold. That means one salesman to one customer, with necessarily higher costs.

The marketing thrust therefore has been through professional groups, such as the American Bar Association and the American Dental Association. But the response hasn't been good.

Attwood supports an administration bill now in Congress that would liberalize Keogh provisons. One of the primary aims, he said, is to permit a maximum of $7,500 a year to be set aside rather than the $2,500 now permitted.

He feels a better balance must be reached between obligations and benefits. Presently, an ...ividual incurs severe tax penalties if funds are withdrawn before age 59 years, 6 months. He believes that penalty is too severe.

Observations From Editorial Columns

No Dancing Just Yet

The first anniversary of wage-price controls strikes us as scarcely an occasion for celebration in a land supposedly noted for its freedom of choice and profit-and-loss economy. Yet the federal government chose to mark it Friday with a report which is welcome.

The rise in living costs, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics, slowed during the year below President Nixon's target of 3 per cent. The Consumer Price Index rose 2.9 per cent, a marked improvement over the 4.4 per cent increase during the preceding 12 months.

We paid our disrespects recently to the fad for hailing declines in undesired rates of increase. The time for dancing in the streets will come when the cost of living goes down or least stands still for a while.

Meantime, the Nixon administration has cause to crow about the results achieved by its anti-inflation program. No realistic persons would expect silence on the subject during the President's current campaign for reelection.—Miami (Fla.) Hearld

U.N. Deadbeats

Fund-raising drives often employ a "challenge" device whereby the awarding of a grant of money is made contingent upon its being matched by the raising of a specified sum from other sources.

We suggest that Congress consider that technique in making this year's appropriation for the United Nations. Let Uncle Sam say in effect: we'll put up our share of the budget provided that Russia coughs up the $86 million it owes for past budgets, and that France ($21 million; and the Soveit staellites of Eastern Europe ($32 million) do likewise.—Columbia (S.C.) State

Regulated To Death

We don't much like all the reruns that pop onto the television screen especially in the summertime. The networks reluctantly admit they devote about 45 per cent of the prime evening hours to reruns.

Still , we question whether it's any business of the President of the United States or the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC is thinking of ordering the networks to limit reruns to no more than 25 per cent of prime time, and President Nixon says he approves the idea.

Television is regulated up, down, and sideways as things now stand. If folks are dissatisfied with their programming, they can always flip the switch and head for the local movie house, read a book, or—better yet—reach for their favorite evening newspaper.—Gainesville(Ga.) Times

The Candidates

Imagine the dilemma of voters in Elizabeth, N.J., where the four-way mayoral race is shaping up this way: one candidate indicted by a grand jury on nine counts of threatening to kill or assault two men who owed him money, another charged with attempted extortion, and a third—an incumbent—candidate investigated for possible corruption.

The fourth name on the ballot is that of the courthouse janitor. His nose, so far, appears to be clean, but nobody is too sure of his qualifications.

We suspect that the people of Elizabeth would be delighted if they had only to choose between the lesser of two evils.—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Work Addiction Reported

Picture a country in which the workers are glued to their assigned tasks six days a week, where four-fifths of the workers did not take vacations last year, where the wage scales are considerably lower than those of competitors, where voluntarily changing jobs is frowned upon—and you will probably envision an iron curtain country.

You would be wrong. It is Japan. The reason so many did not take vacations last year is because they did not want to. Honestly. One government ministry had to resort to fines of 2,000 yen for each day of annual leave not used to get its employees out of the office. — Monroe (La.) Morning World

Today In History

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 1972. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded.

On this date:

In 1871, the great Chicago fire was touched off in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1912, Montenegro declared war against Turkey.

In 1918, the World War I hero, U.S. Sgt. Alvin C. York, killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicated for murder in the kidnaping and death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindberg.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that U.S. atomic secrets would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

In 1954, Communist forces occupied the North Vietnamese city of Hanoi.

Ten years ago: Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado asked the U.N. General Assembly to condemn an American naval blockade of Cuba.

Five years ago: Democratic leaders picked Chicago as the site of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

One year ago: Leaders of organized labor withdrew from President Nixon's pay board, charging government interference.

Today's birthdays: exiled Argentine dictator Juan Peron is 77 years old. Black activist Jesse Jackson is 31.

Thought for today: The lazier a man is, the more he is going to do tomorrow—Norweigian proverb.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

"Well, he answered. "I roll over and put my hand on the wall. If it's not hot, I go back to sleep."

A Conservative View

Private Citizen Powell's Superlative Advice

By J.J. KILPATRICK

The saying goes, straight out of Shakespeare, that sweet are the uses of adversity. Here in Washington, getting smeared by Jack Anderson ranks high on the adversity scale, but Anderson's recent attack on Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell is turning into a stroke of good fortune for the nation's business community.

The story goes back to the summer of 1971, when Powell was simply Citizen Powell, a highly respected corporation lawyer in Richmond, Va. He lunched with an old friend, Eugene B. Sydnor, Jr. who was then chairman of the education committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Sydnor was to meet in a few days with Arch Booth and other executives of the U.S. Chamber. He asked Powell to let him have a memorandum as a basis for discussion of certain steps that might be taken by American business in defense of the enterprise system. Powell was aggreeable. He went to his office over the weekend and, in his usual methodical way, put together a neatly footnoted 33-page memorandum. On Monday, August 23, he gave the paper to Sydnor, who took it on to Washington the next day.

Two months later, on October 21, President Nixon nominated Powell for the Supreme Court. Now, nearly a year later, the memorandum to Sydnor has surfaced: Someone sent a copy to Jack Anderson; and Anderson, in his usual snide way, gave it a sinister reading. Powell's views were so militant, said Anderson, that the memorandum "raises a question about Powell's fitness to decide any case involving business interests."

For the record, Anderson never raised any such question about the fitness of Thurgood Marshall, as to intergration, or about Arthur Goldberg, as to labor—but no matter. The effect of Anderson's attack on Powell has been to give the memorandum publicity it never could have achieved in any other way. Businessmen are besieging the Chamber with requests for copies of the text. Quite possible, thanks to Anderson, something may come of Powell's year-old recommendations after all.

These recommendations are nothing sensational, but they make great sense. Powell's thesis is that the American economic system is under broad attack, not merely from a handful of extremists but more significantly from "perfectly respectable elements of society—from the college campus, the pulpit, the media, the intellectual and literary journals, the arts and science,s and from politicians." The statement is undeniably true.

Paradoxically, Powell noted the business community often tolerates and even participates in its own destruction: Businessmen contribute to foundations that are basically anti-business, and they support universities dominated by intellectuals who wage war against the enterprise system. Meanwhile, the media glorify such brilliant antagonists as Ralph Nader, and business executives do little but wring their hands.

Writing as a private citizen with long experience in both business and education, Powell offered a string of recommendations. The first essential, he said, is for businessmen "to confront this problem as a primary responsibility of corporate management." Large companies, he said, should appoint a vice president for survival. The U.S. Chamber, for its part, should appoint a vice president for survival. The U.S. Chamber, for its part, should take the offensive.

Because the campus is "the single most dynamic force" against the enterprise system, efforts should be made to achieve a better balance on college faculties. Highly qualified independent scholars should be asked to review key textbooks, and to criticize their anti-business bias. Powell suggested that the TV networks be monitored; when their depiction of business is unfair and inaccurate, strong complaints should be registered. In the political arena, and through the courts, businessmen should follow the activist example of their foes: Get in the act!

It is a disservice to Powell to condense his memorandum. The paper is a superlative piece of advice to businessmen, and ought to be read in full—read and taken to hear. This was the work of Private Citizen Powell back in Richmond, but Mr. Justice Powell is not likely to write any better opinions on the court.

Gallup Poll Indicates Corruption In Govm't Not Major Vote Issue

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 7 — Although Sen. George McGovern is hitting hard on the theme that the Nixon administration is corrupt, only a small percentage of the electorate believe corruption in government to be one of the nation's top problems.

A focal point of McGovern's attack is the Watergate incident, which concerns the alleged "bugging" of the Democratic party's headquarters in Washington. The latest survey shows that while half of all voters (52 per cent) say they have heard or read about this incident, only about a third are able to play back the key facts of the situation.

Among those who have heard or read about the incident , eight in ten say that Watergate is not a strong reason for voting for McGovern. Even among Democrats in the survey, opinion is 3-to-1 on the side that the incident is not a strong reason for voting for the Democratic nominee.

Furthermore, as revealed by the survey, McGovern can expect to win back few Democratic defectors – that is, Democrats who currently prefer Nixon — on the basis of the Watergate situation. Only one Democratic defector in twenty feels that the incident is a strong reason for voting for McGovern.

'Corruption' Was Big Issue in '52 Campaign

The issue of corruption at the present time appears to be of no great concern to voters, nor has it played a major role in recent presidential election campaigns. The last time this issue was in the forefront was in the 1952 presidential campaign.

At the beginning of the fifties there were repeated charges of corruption and bribery in Washington. In 1952 the anti-Truman forces took up the cry of "Korea, Communism and Corruption." A survey of GOP county chairmen in 1952 showed corruption in Washington regarded as the most effective arguement the GOP could use against the Democrats.

War and Inflation Named Top Problems Today

When voters in the latest survey are asked to indicate what they believe to be the nation's top problem, equal proportions of voters (27 per cent) name the Vietnam war and the high cost of living. Next most frequently named are international problems in general (by 10 per cent), drug use and abuse (by 9 per cent) and crime and lawlessness (by 8 per cent).

Far down the list is "corruption in government" (named by 3 per cent in the latest survey and by about equal proportions of Republicans and Democrats).

Little change is noted in the public's top priorities between the latest survey, conducted in late September, and the previous survey, conducted in July.

This question was asked to measure the public's top concerns:

What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today:

Following are the results of the latest audit:

Top Problems Facing Nation?	
Vietnam war	27 %
* Inflation, high cost of living	27
International problems (gen.)	10
Drug use, abuse	9
Crime-lawlessness	8
Pollution-the environment	4
Poverty, welfare	3
Corruption in government	3
Lack of national unity-purpose	2
Problems of youth	2
Moral problems-lack of religion	2
Miscellaneous-other responses	9
No opinion	3
	109 %**

*Includes "unemployment," "high taxes."

**Total exceeds 100 per cent since some persons named more than one problem.

The survey findings reported today are based on personal interviews conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period September 22-25.

Opinions In Brief

"From Detroit, United Autoworkers have loaned presidential candidate McGovern $250,000. Watch out for the recall notice, George." — Anniston (Ala.) Star.

"This first requistite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight." — Theodore Roosevelt.

"Everything that is done in the world is done by hope." — Martin Lither.

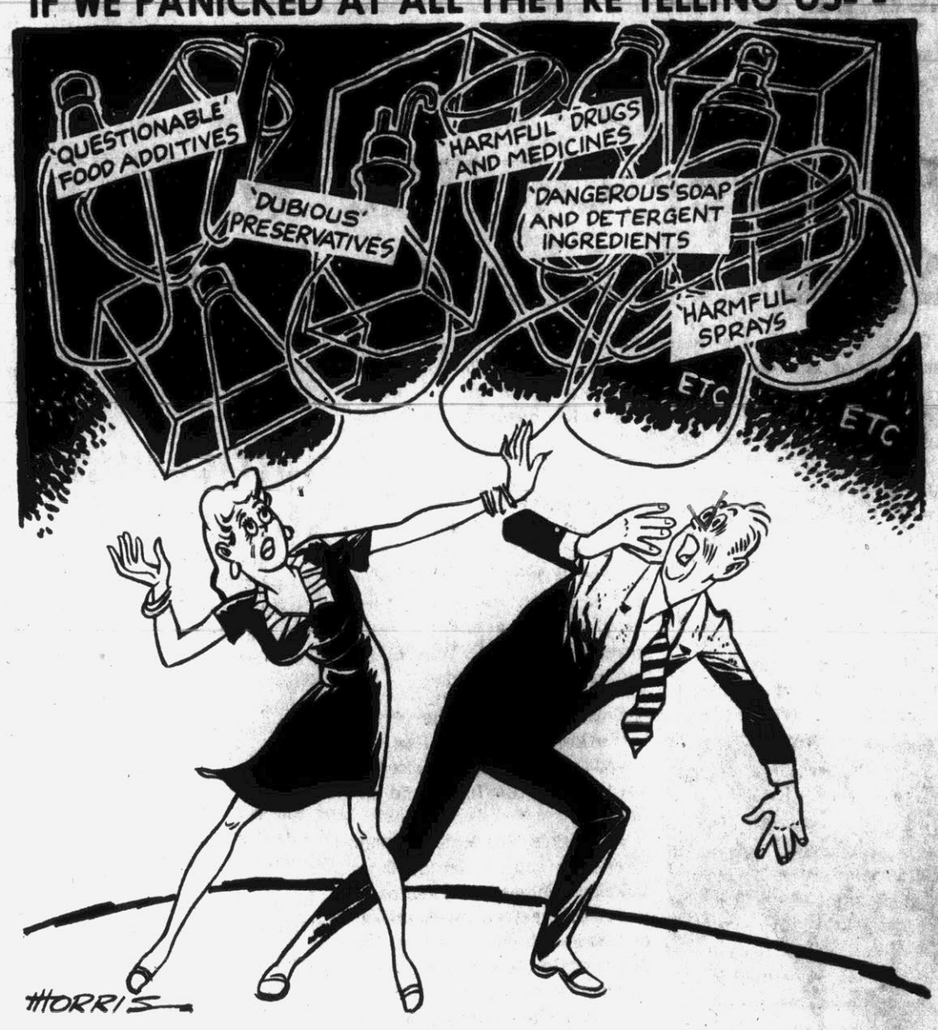
"Truth is tough; it will not break; like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day like a football, and it will be round and full at evening." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"It has long been a grave question whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies." — Abraham Lincoln.

"All governments — indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act — are founded on compromise andbarter." — Edmund Burke.



IF WE PANICKED AT ALL THEY'RE TELLING US- -



Political Notes

Some Say N.C. To See Very Close Elections

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Political polls notwithstanding, I keep getting comments from people who are supposed to know about such things that we're in for some very close elections in North Carolina this November.

Most observers are in agreement that President Nixon is way out front of George McGovern in the Tar Heel state — but they disagree as to how this will affect the state races.

Charles Jonas Jr., who heads President Nixon's re-election committee in North Carolina, has read the results of many polls in the past few weeks. Jonas' main interest, quite obviously, is on the national ticket and he is hardly a disinterested observer. But he says of the Governor's race between Democrat Skipper Bowles and Republican Jim Holshouser:

"I'm convinced that is going to be a very close election," Jonas told me. "I believe it's going to end up closer than the Scott-Gardner race four years ago."

Jonas believes the Republican candidates for state and national offices start off with a good base in North Carolina, regardless of the lopsided registration figures that favor the Democrats.

He cites the 1966 U.S. Senate race between Democrat B. Everett Jordan and Republican John S. Shallcross as one example.

"Very few people knew who Shallcross was," Jonas said. "and he didn't have much money for his campaign and his political organization certainly wasn't sophisticated. But look at the vote he got against Jordan."

Shallcross got 400,00 votes in that election, to Jordan's $500,000.

Jonas and other Republican leaders, believe President Nixon's coattail will be long and wide enough to carry some other Republican candidates to victory. They certainly believe it will make the difference in an otherwise close election.

The Democrats, however, contend North Carolina voters will be very discriminating on election day. They don't accept the fact that many voters will vote the straight Republican ticket just because they might favor Nixon over McGovern.

Democrats running for state and national offices in North Carolina have been very careful to steer clear of the McGovern campaign, much to the chagrin of McGovern workers in the state.

But the Republicans are still trying to tie state Democrats to the McGovern campaign, obviously believing in the Nixon coattail theory.

Just this week Jesse Helms, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, came out with newspaper ads headlined: "McGovern-Galifianakis."

Gubernatorial candidate Holshouser has spoken of Bowles and McGovern being "two peas in a left wing pod."

Johnny Walker, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, long ago started referring to his Democratic opponent Jim Hunt as Jim McHunt.

It'll be interesting to see how much of this stuff the voters are buying.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

McGovern margin here far, far short of the 250,000 needed to offset out-state Nixon pluralities and the highly possible loss of the state legislature, now narrowly Democratic.

Sturm Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

attached to the ICU, of my own doctor, of the chaplain, and of smiling nurses, obviously happy that once again their arduous that once again their arduous training for just such emergencies has paid off.

* A beaming ICU resident patted my shoulder and said: "You're all right."

After 2 weeks I was back home, recuperating. In seven weeks, I was back at work, lucky to be there. Glad to be alive. Thankful that when "it" happened I was in the right place —with the right people.

Nader's Right: Overspending And Inflation Done By Congress

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Ralph Nader has portrayed Congress as a rather sorry fellow, toadying to "special interests", carelessly delegating its powers and, in fact, acting as a most irresponsible agent of the taxpayer.

The unfortunate part of this picture is that it is so lifelike — no cartoon. Boil Congress down today and what you get is little more then a raiding party, hitting an impoverished Treasury for the benefit of this or that social cause or big-voting bloc.

Congress, much more than any White House occupant, Democrat or Republican, is responsible for the tremendous federal spending machine. It follows that Congress also is responsible for the twin burdens of taxes, which threaten to go higher, and inflation, which continues to erode the buying power of the dollar.

Nader's first installment on his survey of the House and Senate, actually the nation's board of directors, doesn't come up with anything new. But it does, coming just before a national election, focus public attention on a major cause of many of the nation's ills. And if it should help bring on the defeat of some of the big spenders, both parties, in the House and Senate, Nader should have some sort of award.

The situation Nader complains about isn't something that has developed just recently in Congress. Its roots probably go back to the depression years of the 1930s, when Congress became a "rubber stamp" for New Deal legislation. Congress simply turned over to the White House broad powers to deal with problems, with little regard for what it was doing.

The process has continued over the years. The tendency for Congress to simply say that this or that problem will disappear if we just spend enough money. Today, if the President has a dollar for this or that popular cause, the legislators take the attitude that if one dollar is good, then two, three or four are bound to be a lot better.

The upshot of this has been to fund social programs, especially those with political pull, regardless of whether they can hit their goals in a reasonable way. In recent times, Congress has displayed a willingness to turn the Treasury inside out for anything labeled poverty, education, health, environment or providing for the young or the old.

It takes modest programs which come up from the White House, distorts them, then sends the big scheme back to the Executive branch saying, in effect, you carry it out, — spend the money, regardless or consequences.

Since Nixon has been in the White House, he has vetoed many billions of spending voted by Congress. In many cases, the Democratic-run Congress has backed up, struck out the unneeded money, and returned the measure to the White House.

But Congress has also got around threatened vetoes by the "rider" route: Attaching unwanted spending to legislation which has to meet a deadline.

Many spending programs have been on the books for years without any real evaluation of what the dollar spent is achieving. The results of the poverty manpower training program are far out of line with the total costs involved. Mental health is threatened with the same result. Before the dollar gets down to the patient level, admistration has taken most of it.

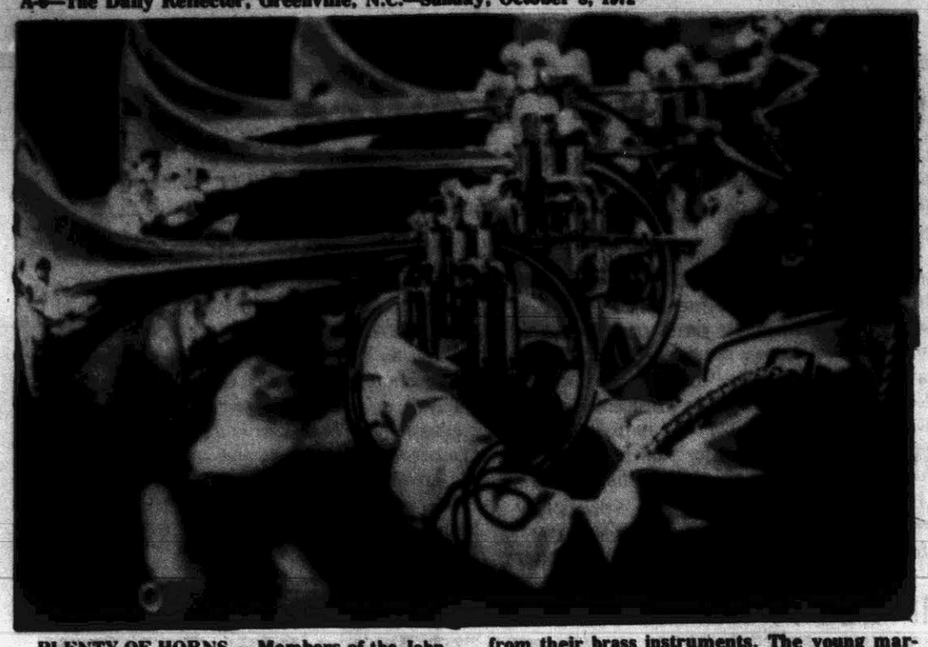
The so-called bill for clean-water (that's a good popular name) is an example of Congress' political handling of spending which carries a popular tag. President Nixon had asked $6-billion to be available over three years to help municipalities build and improve sewerage treatment facilities.

Congress apparently figured the program was OK as far as it went. So, it increased it four times, to $24.6-billion, despite the veto threat. Democrats argued that since the big budget impact would not come until 1975, this was reasonable.

It is this very approach which has put the federal budget in such a mess. A great deal of the increase which has been taking place in the budget in the past three years has been to meet costs of Great Society programs voted by Congress during the free-wheeling Johnson years.

It would be possible, as this space has noted before, to avoid a general rise in the federal tax structure for the next few years. But this can't be done if Congress is allowed to call the spending shots.

But defeat of a lot of today's big spenders on November 7 might give the taxpayers a little bit of hope.



PLENTY OF HORNS — Members of the John Dickenson High School (Wilmington, Del.) strike a shiny straight line as the autumn sun glistens from their brass instruments. The young marchers are playing mellowphones, a conbination of French horns and trumpets. (AP Wirephoto)

Founder Of 'The Way' Speaks Here Wednesday

Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, founder and president of The Way, Inc., will address a public meeting at the American Legion hall in Greenville October 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Doug Emerson, director of The Way in Greenville, says "if you're questing, or just curious, come. It will be an exciting evening".

Dr. Wierwille's visit in Greenville, the headquarters of The Way for North Carolina, will be preceeded by stops in Morganton and Raleigh.



DR. VICTOR P. WIERWILLE

Accompanied by his family, he will be staying at The Way Home on October 10 and 11. From Greenville, he will go on to New Jersey and then to New York for departing to the Holy Land.

His Greenville visit closely follows the 30th anniversary of the founding of The Way, a non-denominational movement dedicated to setting before people the accuracy and practicality of God's Word in the Bible in everyday living.

Emerson says the international organization is keyed to the words of Christ: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the life . . ."

Wierwille's academic career after high school continued at Lakeland College and Seminary where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees. He then studied at the University of Chicago and at Princeton Theological Seminary where he was awarded the Master of Theology degree in practical theology; later he completed his work for the Doctor of Theology degree.

Founding of The Way was an incidential step in the course of his continuing research.

The Way Home in Greenville has had three previous state directors: John Summerville, the Rev. John Lynn and the Rev. Robert Moynihan.

Curriculum Study Next

A close-in study of the school curriculum and a look into pupil placement policy for maximal progress will be the two main agenda items for the next meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Greenville City Schools.

The October monthly meeting of the committee takes place Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of Rose High School.

In addition to the two major items, other matters appearing on the agenda include a final report on the Seventh Grade Parents meeting held September 17; discussion of major findings and recommendations from the city wide School Survey conducted last spring; and several items of new business.

All members of the committee are urged to be present for the meeting. Parents and other interested persons of the community are also encouraged to attend the meeting.

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY L. BRANCH

Conley students learn as they visit.

Our business law class under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Thompson took a guided tour of the Pitt County jail and the district criminal court.

The jail and court rooms are very modern. The old jail was razed in the early '60's and as soon as the proper adjustments could be made, construction was started on the new building.

My conclusion drawn from the visit to the jail and the court proceedings is that while facilities are modern and justice is dealt, we will be better off if we obey the lay.

Vocations

The bricklaying class, under the direction of Melvin Suggs, has future plans to help improve some of the physical features of our school. Suggs has has been bricklaying for eight years, but this is his first year of teaching at Conley.

Sutton Austin is the advisor of the horticulture class. The president is Alton Nicholson; vice-president Betty Mills; secretary, Pat Heath; treasurer, Joyce Taft; reporter Lindsey Beddard; sentinal, Loretta Freeman.

They went to the Pitt County Fair Thursday of this week for observations. This class stresses leadership most. The Horticulture Cultivation is of fruit growing, vegetable production, ornamental horticulture, landscaping, nursery production, and seed production, processing and storage.

Garland Little is our mechanics teacher. Mechanics IV students are completing their study of small engine operation and also two weeks of disassembly. They are assembling and identifying parts of a small engine. Mechanics I and II began a project in which they will assemble a power train that was donated by the Ford Motor Company. The young men seem to be emjoying the work very much.

Officers Elected

Senior class officers elected this week are as follows: president, Brooks Barwick; vice-president, Linda Cannon; secretary, Wanda Dail; treasurer, Ivey Pugh; sergeant-at-arms, Nick May.

Junior class officers include the president, Janet Tucker; vice-president, Sarah Corbett; secretary, Diane Arnold; treasurer, Annie Clark; sergeant-at-arms, Magnolia Grimes.

Vickie Hawkins heads the sophomore class. Vice-president is Jo Anne Haislip; secretary, Debra Mills; treasurer, Jo Anne Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Eric Moore.

Also freshman class officers are president, Ronnie Mabry; vice-president, Roger Stokes; secretary, Thelma Moore; treasurer, Paula Walls; sergeant-at-arms, Skipper Eure.

In our school library are many new books both fiction and nonfiction. Also, we have a new library aide, Mrs. Billie McLawhorn of Ayden. There will be no Library Club this year, according to Mrs. Barbara Parker, librarian.

Our counselors at Conley are most interested in creating and building interest between the parents, the students, and the D. H. Conley High School faculty. Tuesday night, October 12, at 8 o'cock in the Conley library will be the first Parent's Night. They will start with the parents of the ninth grade students and then work up through all classes.

Sports

Willie Hawkins has made three touchdowns this season. He has also been Viking of the Week for the past two weeks.

Hey, you're doing great. Let's keep it up!

School Lunch Menu

School lunch menus for the coming week at W.G. Robinson Primary School and A.G. Cox Grammar School have been announced as follows:

Monday — Sloppy Joe on school bun, lima beans, cabbage and carrot salad, Jello with fruit, milk;

Tuesday — baked ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cornbread, fruit crisp, milk;

Wednesday — meat loaf, buttered potatoes, steamed cabbage, cornbread, peaches, milk;

Thursday 8 turkey with noodles or chicken, sweet potato fluff, turnip salad, hot rolls or cornbread, apple milk;

Friday — fish stick, cheesy potato, slaw, cornbread, purple plum, milk.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ10754 ♡KJ95 ♢752 ♣

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 NT	Dble.	3 ♢
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, not vulnerable, you hold:

♠J10 ♡AQJ10 ♢Q8 ♣J10743

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, not vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK10 ♡AQ983 ♢842 ♣Q5

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A962 ♡J10943 ♢1054 ♣J

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♣
Dble.	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—You are vulnerable, have a part score of 70 and hold:

♠AKQ9653 ♡A64 ♢K5 ♣6

What is your opening bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠98653 ♡Q109 ♢AK3 ♣A5

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♣	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠3 ♡KJ107432 ♢J3 ♣J52

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK875 ♡2 ♢QJ5 ♣K763

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

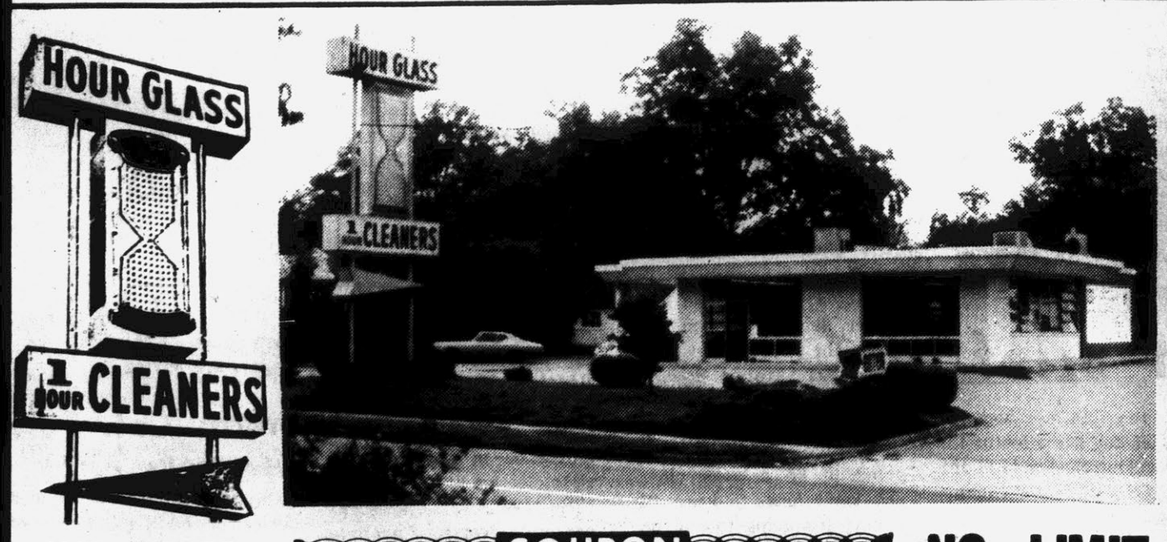
Junior Member Of Angus Ass'n

John L. Causey Jr. of Greenville has been granted a junior membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., announced Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

This new junior membership entitles the member to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the association until the age of 21. At that time, junior members are eligible to convert to lifetime memberships in the association.

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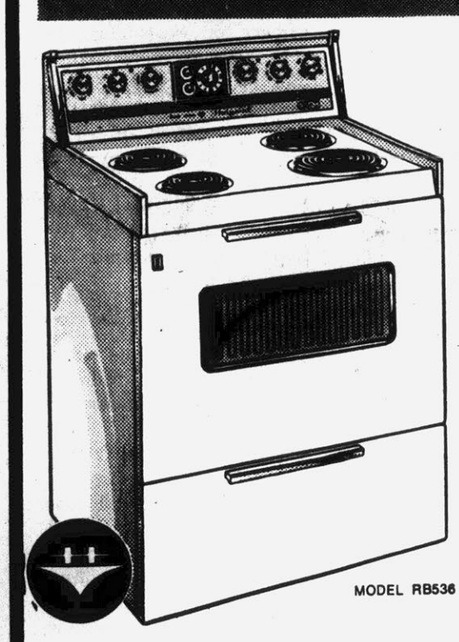
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- Small-appliance outlet
- Full-width cooktop lamp
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Two high-speed 2700-watt surface units
- Self-cleaning Calrod stay-up surface units with removable trim rings and lift-out drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
- Lift-off oven door makes all areas of the oven easily accessible
- Easy-Clean oven has smooth porcelain-enamel-finish interior
- Hinged bake unit allows easy cleaning of oven sides and bottom
- Two storage drawers, side storage compartment
- Small-appliance outlet



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day for whatever you need to do that requires concentration and depth of perception. Let those of whom you are very fond know of your devotion to them. Seek new outlets for your talents in the evening for increased happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to handle your responsibilities so you can live a happier and more successful life. A show of real affection to the one you love brings fine results now. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get together with associates now, you can obtain answers and satisfactions that are impossible to get during the busy work week. Handle any opposition in a diplomatic way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Showing appreciation to a higher-up for the backing you've received is wise. Show consideration for all you come in contact with today. Spare time should be spent improving your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you engage in activities that you really enjoy, this can be a most happy and satisfying day for you. You can take that risk now and come out the winner. Read tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your surroundings more charming so you can later entertain at home with perfect ease. You have a fine opportunity to please kin. Do so. Be sure you are well rested for the new week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the services of your choice and elevate your consciousness properly. Later engage in hobbies you enjoy. State your aims to friends very honestly and you get the right results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to elevate your consciousness to greater things if you wish to reach your goals. Once you hit on a good plan, discuss it with a higher-up who can help you get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly magnetic today and can easily sway others to your way of thinking. Visit new places and make new allies of worth. Show that you are a clever conversationalist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now figure out a problem that has been puzzling you and the future appears much brighter. The evening is free for romance. Don't talk shop or you bore your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing that you have a genuine interest in your friends, and that you are ready, willing and able to help them, is wise. Put ideas to work where personal goals are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your image with the public and show that you are a philosophical person. Make the finest impression you can on higher-ups. Don't hesitate to put your talents on the board.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas that can be put in motion now and attain greater heights than has been possible in the past. Meet individuals who live on a high plane of consciousness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can easily solve puzzling situations and come up with improved conditions The chart is ideal for research work, from the investigative to the laboratory, which will require precise training, so be sure to send to the right schools.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES A day and evening to consider all phases of your relationship with others, to find out exactly what they really expect of you and what you can do to be more exact and particular in carrying through the agreements you have made with them, whether of a personal nature, or concerning more complex business matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr 19) Check into statements and reports and figure out some way to have more satisfying arrangements with everyone concerned Your intuitive faculties are most accurate. Use them and get right results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to study all facets of that civic or association matter that is most important if you are to have success with it. Tomorrow is a better day to start that new approach to the one you love. Plan for it tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the week properly by polishing off all those duties ahead of you in record time, and then you clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Look about for a more attractive and sensible wardrobe for the future. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make the right arrangements now for social and recreational activities you want in the near future. Small acts of affection for mate bring quick response. Avoid one who is an impossible gossip

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle routine duties at home quickly and please those who dwell with you and then you have plenty of time for recreation, etc. Make little additions that are helpful. Do not forget to pay that important bill.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Show ingenuity in handling usual Monday duties and they go very fast now. You have much interest in finances and real estate, and this is good. Pursue to a most satisfactory conclusion

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to figure out your real worth and thereby know better what to do in the days ahead in the way of investment. Cut down on expenses so you have more for better things you need. Think

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov 21) You have to take care of your health and charm early if you are to make this a productive and worthwhile day, p m. Get into the social whirl in p m that brings fine results Make the acquaintance of bigwigs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to get into the research work you want to do so you prepare thoroughly for the future. Your hunches are also good for making right new contacts Seek to have more harmony at home with kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Get together socially with friends at your home or theirs, for right results and pleasure Show you are an ingenious person Know what it is you really want out of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Begin the week properly by going directly to a bigwig and finding out what is expected of you; then carry through like a general Get those errands done on time. Keep appointments and don't make others wait.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) You have a new plan in mind that requires more study of every facet of it before you can put it in operation successfully Make new allies of worth Do not be afraid if their views are different from your own — this will make for progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people who will have a very strong will and for this reason requires ethical and religious training early that will slant all this fine force in right directions, otherwise it will be used unwisely The fields of investigation and research are excellent here, as well as any other highly respected profession Sports are a definite must and there can be excellence in this field, also, as a sideline

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028

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Everett Names Pitt Nixonette

R. Frank Everett, eastern North Carolina Coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect the President., announced that Miss Ann Louise Fredrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fredrickson, Greensboro, is the chairman of Pitt County Nixonettes.

Working with the Eastern North Carolina Headquarters in Greenville, her duties include organizing the Pitt County Nixonettes, setting up booths both at the state fair and county fairs, attending state rallies as an usher, organizing the busing of Nixonettes to the rallies, and working as a volunteer at the Nixon headquarters.

Miss Fredrickson is currently a student at East Carolina University where she is a senior majoring in Home Economics education. She is a membership chairman of the ECU Young Republican Club, a member of the American Home Economics Association, a member of the Canterbury Club, a member of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, has been a hall proctor in her dorm, a member of the ECU international Students Club and a member of Pitt County Young Republicans. Miss Fredrickson is a 1968 Graduate of Grimsley Senior High in Greensboro.

LANGUAGE STUDY

KARACHI (AP) — The government of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province has decided to make Arabic a compulsory subject in schools. A spokesman said knowledge of Arabic would allow students to understand the Koran and the Islamic religion better. Urdu is Pakistan's official language.

North Pitt Notes

For everyone involved in the activities at North Pitt, September was a month of "firsts"—first experiences, first meetings, first elections, and first athletic events.

Most important among these "firsts" was the recent acquisition of two 60 passenger buses and a one-ton 12 passenger van.

The buses, which are to be stationed at North Pitt and driven by North Pitt students, are available, with approval from Associate Superintendent Thomas Craft, to all schools north of the river. The three vehicles will be used for transporting students on educational trips and to athletic events.

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, the school was host to South Edgecombe and Rose High for the first cross-country meet. According to Coaches C. Williams and R. Eingles, North Pitt's only female team member, Miss Kathy Taylor, gave the most outstanding performance. North Pitt Panthers football team will host Greene Central Oct. 6, 1972 at 8 p.m. and the J.V. will play Greene Central at Greene Central.

Pitt County SIC members met for the first time Thursday to plan projects for the coming year. A series of workshops, their first project, will be held on Oct. 10, 12, 17, 19, and 26.

On these days, representatives will visit the feeder schools to perform skits, give talks, and show films concerning drugs and the current drug problems.

Also on the agenda was the selection of a student to represent the SIC at meetings of the County Board of Education. Ann Murchison, North Pitt senior, was selected as the alternate representative.

Another "first" took place last week as Senior Council representatives met to elect their officers. New officers are Ben Johnson and Donna Gonzalez, presidents; Brenda Payton and Linwood Brown, vice presidents; Vera Bullock and Ellen Heath, secretaries; Gloria Mobley and Linda Corey, treasurer; and Marcia Leggett and Linda Payton, reporters.

The increase in hallway collisions is the result of the recent Book Fair sponsored by the librarians and library assistants. Approximately 230 classic, sports, mystery, science fiction, and biographical paperbacks were purchased by the students. Quite a few students have had their noses so deep in titles like Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones and Master of Horrors that they have forgot to watch where they were going.

Mrs. Norcott's art students were busy completing projects for display at the Pitt County Fair. The display includes examples of decoupage, flower making, string art, three dimensional pictures, and pencil drawing.

Also on display are two examples from the new art fad, 'making something from nothing.'

North Pitt students and faculty extend their congratulations to Robin McKee, who was recently named a National Merit Semifinalist, and to Jimmy Nelson, who received a Letter of Commendation. These two North Pitt students will be among the more than 150 gifted students from across the state who will attend the annual ECU "Scholarship Weekend" Oct. 14-16.

Miss Mattie Forbes our P.E. teacher is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

North Pitt Notes can now be heard on Fridays at 4:55 p.m. over radio station WPXY, and on Saturdays at 11:10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. over stations WOOW and WNCT. For information concerning these broadcasts contact Kenneth Gilbert and Jimmy Nelson (WPXY), Jessie Murchison and Jackie Nelson (WOOW), or Edna Howard and Johnny Edwards (WNCT).

Anyone having a brithday to announce of information of interest for the radio or printed North Pitt Notes is invited to contact any member of the Journalism class of Jimmy Nelson, Public Relation Director for North Pitt.

The 984-foot Eiffel Tower was erected for the Paris Exposition of 1889.

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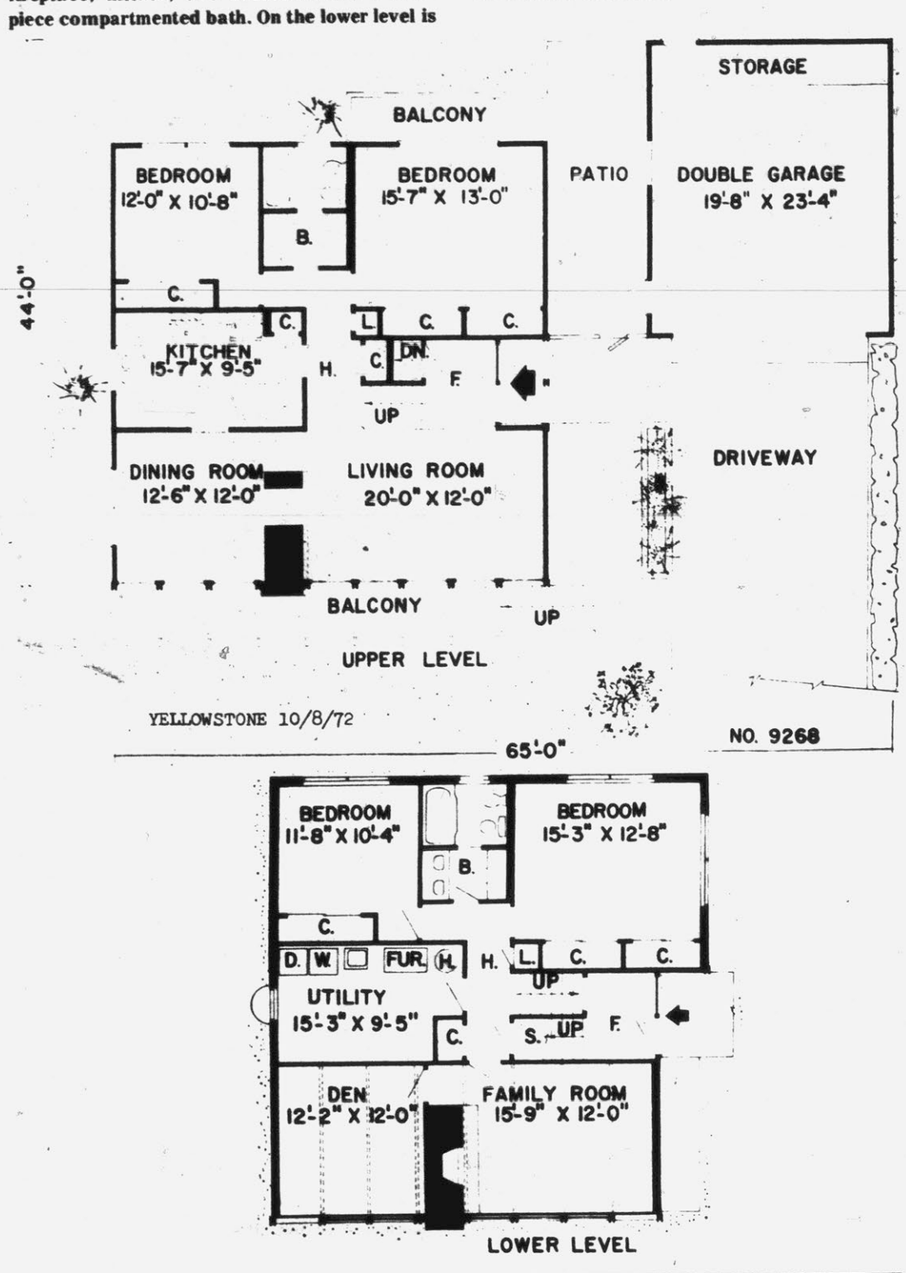
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Rustic Touch Appeals To Many



A RUSTIC HAVEN — The Yellowstone, designed by Associated House Plans, is a rustic split-foyer, two-story contemporary home. The upper level has a living room and formal dining room which are separated by a two-way fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms and a four-piece compartmented bath. On the lower level is a family room with fireplace, den, utility room two bedrooms and four-piece bath. Exposed plank and beam roof construction is used and there are beamed ceilings in the den and family room. Outside balconies adjoin the dining room and master bedroom.



By GERRY BISHOP

The Yellowstone, a split-foyer two-story designed by Associated House Plans' has a rustic touch that would appeal to many families.

Exposed plank and beam roof construction provides a rustic theme that is carried out in the family room and den on the lower level with beamed ceilings.

Plans call for rough cedar plywood for the exterior siding, with 1-x2 rough cedar battens spaced 16 inches apart. Hand-split shake shingles are used on the roof which has a pitch of 4-12.

The split-foyer channels traffic to the upper level seven risers above and to the lower level seven risers below.

On the topside are a living room, formal dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a four-piece, compartmented bath.

The lower level is comprised of a family room, den, utility room, two bedrooms and a four-piece bath.

Construction is mainly frame with a poured concrete foundation. The double garage is separated from the house by a patio whose privacy is preserved by frame walls.

The two-way fireplace between the living room and dining room is an unusual feature. It is a wood-burning type, as is the one in the family room.

The 20-by-12 foot dimensions give the living room ample space for entertaining. It is complemented by the adjoining dining room — approxiimately 12 feet square — which is linked to an outside balcony by sliding-glass doors.

Homemakers would be delighted with the kitchen which has a U-shaped arrangement of cabinets and appliances, a storage or broom closet and dining space.

One of the two bedrooms on the upper level is the master which has a private balcony on the rear. Glass doors provide access to it.

The compartmented bath has a double vanity and a tub. The other bedroom is nearby.

On the lower level the remaining two bedrooms are separated by a bath identical to the one above.

The utility room, directly under the kitchen, has a washer, dryer, furnace and water heater. A saving in plumbing costs is realized by locating the utility room, kitchen and baths near each other.

The family room and den complete the lower level. Each is well suited for relaxation. Each enjoys a high degree of privacy by being located off the main stream of traffic.

Drywall interior finish is specified throughout.

The upper level has 1,268 square feet, the lower level 1,216 square feet and there are 487 square feet in the garage. The outside dimensions are 65 feet by 44 feet.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I am going to put a fiber glass roof over my rear patio. I understand that each sheet of fiber glass must overlap the next one, but now I am told that it is important that this overlap be done a special way. Can you tell me how this is done?

A.—When you purchase the fiber glass sheets, you will receive an instruction sheet giving information about the proper overlapping for the particular type of sheeting you purchase. It may be that what you were told concerns overlapping of any kind in outdoor projects—the principle that the overlap should always be made so that the prevailing wind goes over the overlap, not under it. This is to insure against having the material blow away, although it is doubtful whether this would happen in the case of fiber glass sheets, which are fastened to the framework with special cement as well as special nails. Just to be sure, though, you might as well do it properly.

Q.—I bought a lambswool roller about two years ago and never used it. I am now going to paint three rooms in my house. Can I use the lambswool roller or would time have deteriorated it?

A.—There is no reason why the roller should not be in good condition after two years, especially if it were never used. However, lamsbwool rollers are intended principally for use with oil rather than latex paints.

Q.—What is the best way to attach furring strips to a masonry wall?

A.—The cheapest way is by using cut steel or grooved masonry nails. However, certain kinds of masonry walls are so tough that it may be difficult to drive the nails in without bending them. If you decide to use these nails, ask your hardware dealer for a special gadget that helps prevent the nails from bending. It is inexpensive.

There are other ways to attach furring strips to masonry. One involves the use of what are called anchor nails, which are attached to a piece of perforated metal that is fastened to the wall with a special adhesive. It eliminates making any holes in the masonry. Another method calls for the use of expansion shields which are placed into drilled holes in the masonry. Screws or bolts are then driven through the wood into the shields.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "All About Ceramic Tile," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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Ultra-Violet Light Useful

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Instantaneous curing of paint coatings by ultra-violet light, which eliminates baking ovens and atmospheric pollution, is growing fast in U.S. industry.

Up to 100 firms may have converted to the process by the end of the year, according to the O'Brien Corp., a leading paint maker. Paints to be ultra-violet cured have polyester or acrylated based filler-sealers.

Career Woman Learns Home Can't Run Along By Itself; Needs Care

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

High city rents have motivated many career women to move to suburban areas where they have bought little houses in anticipation of their eventual retirement. In addition to enjoying the quiet life, they hope to pay off their houses before they must live on pensions and social security.

Some career women have established second homes in maintenance—free retirement communities using the homes on weekends and vacations as they pay off the mortgage. Such a move usually presents few problems.

But a career woman who moves to a little house she must maintain might find running it a bit troublesome. That has been the experience of one working woman. She had been thinking of the mortgage, taxes, fuel bills and commuting expense, she says, financial burdens and inconveniences that might be compensated for by cozy nights in front of the fireplace and fresh air outdoors. But she had never considered the actual operation of the house. She thought it just "ran along."

She coped with a number of emergencies that occurred because of her ignorance, she is convinced, and she suggests these four emergencies might be averted by awareness:

FIREPLACE: Previous owners may not have had the chimney cleaned in many years. (Some people never use fireplaces.) Unless you have seen a bill for fireplace cleaning, assume it needs to be cleaned. She didn't. The small fire that sent her fleeing up the road could have become far worse if she had not been at home. It was fortunately extinguished by alert neighbors, who attributed its cause to an old bird's nest at the top of the chimney. Twigs, leaves and other ignitable materials were set aflame by sparks and the dirty chimney became involved.

Chimneys should always be inspected because in very old houses they can be dangerous. Many were built without proper air space and fireproof insulation between house frame and chimney.

Another tip—Keep firewood a safe distance from the hearth opening even though it looks more romantic stacked at the opening. A hot cinder bouncing into a basket of wood may cause a fire.

DOORS: Always check doors for fastness. If one must work out of a house in winter, the house should be tight. If a kitchen door blows open on a cold day and the sink pipe bursts, you are inviting lots of problems and expense.

This career woman asked neighbors to water her plants when she took a winter vacation. Fortunately. On their rounds the neighbors noted the boiler of the hot water system had konked out, the temperature in the house had dropped and the heating pipes "had turned to ice." A plumber spent two nights in the house trying to warm the hot water pipes and repair the damage which was extensive and expensive.

SEPTIC TANK OR CESSPOOL: Overflow is not pleasant. This career woman confesses she didn't know the difference between the two. She might have been told before buying the house, but the terminology escaped her. When her cesspool overflowed, it was the neighbors who told her.

She also thought she had "a permanent well" (artesian) but she knows now her dug well could dry up in a drought.

WATER IN THE CELLAR: She had that too and regrets that she didn't have enough sense to query the house seller on water seepage. Encountering a cellar with five feet of water is frightening and pumping it out is a big expense, especially during a rainy season. Fortunately she didn't walk into it and throw the light switch, she says. She has learned that it could have been fatal.

A career woman who must be away from her home for long intervals must get acquainted with neighbors, she advises. Many girls leave for work early in the mornng and get home late and they are likely to be too busy on weekends to be active in their suburban community. But neighbors can be an invaluable source of assistance and comfort, a bullwark against discouragement one might feel as the result of various emergencies.

Other important points to establish with previous owners before one takes over a house include getting the names of workmen who have serviced the house and names of workmen to be called in emergencies.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT—A magnetic level that holds fast to metal surfaces.

The manufacturer's claim—That the level has a lightweight extruded aluminum body with precision machined end caps...that a magnetic strip is embedded in the full length of the level to give a firm hold on metal...that the three vials for level and plumb readings have acrylic covers for added protection...and that the vials and covers are so constructed that if they are damaged, they can be replaced without returning the level to factory or service shop for repair.

THE PRODUCT—A two-speed belt sander with a dustless attachment.

The manufacturer's claim—That the motor is between the pulleys to assure smooth sanding without digging or gouging...that the unit has a selection of high speed for fast material removal or low speed for better control and smoothing finishing...that the sander operates at 1200 sanding feet per minute and weighs just 9 pounds...and that sanding dust is forced by the motor into a large collection bag that detaches easily for material disposal.

THE PRODUCT—A mobile home tie-down system that can be power-augured into the ground.

The manufactuere's claim—That, while most other tie-down devices must be buried in predug holes, this one is driven into the ground with a one-inch power drill...that it has been tested to withstand a 56,560 pound pull...that it is designed for 50-to 70-foot homes, although the company makes other anchor systems for smaller mobile homes...that it is especially adaptable to rocky terrain...and that it meets or exceeds all known state ordinances and codes.

THE PRODUCT—A fast-setting cement for the home repair market that has been tested in hundreds of industrial and municipal applications.

The manufacturer's claim—That the material dries rock-hard in less than an hour and that, even in cold weather, the product sets hard after only a few hours...that it requires only the addition of water to mix for use...that it spreads easily with a trowel...that it anchors tight and firm...and that it can be used to repair cracks and holes in floors, walls, ceilings, stairs, patios and swimming pools.

(Instructions for 35 different home repairs are included in Andy Lang's handbook "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The level is manufactured by the Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; the belt sander by Black & Decker, Towson, Md. 21204; the tie-down system by Stewart Manufacturing, 325 S. Shiloh Rd., Garland, Tex. 75042; and the cement by Pocono Fabiractors, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301.)

PRIME MINISTER WRITES.

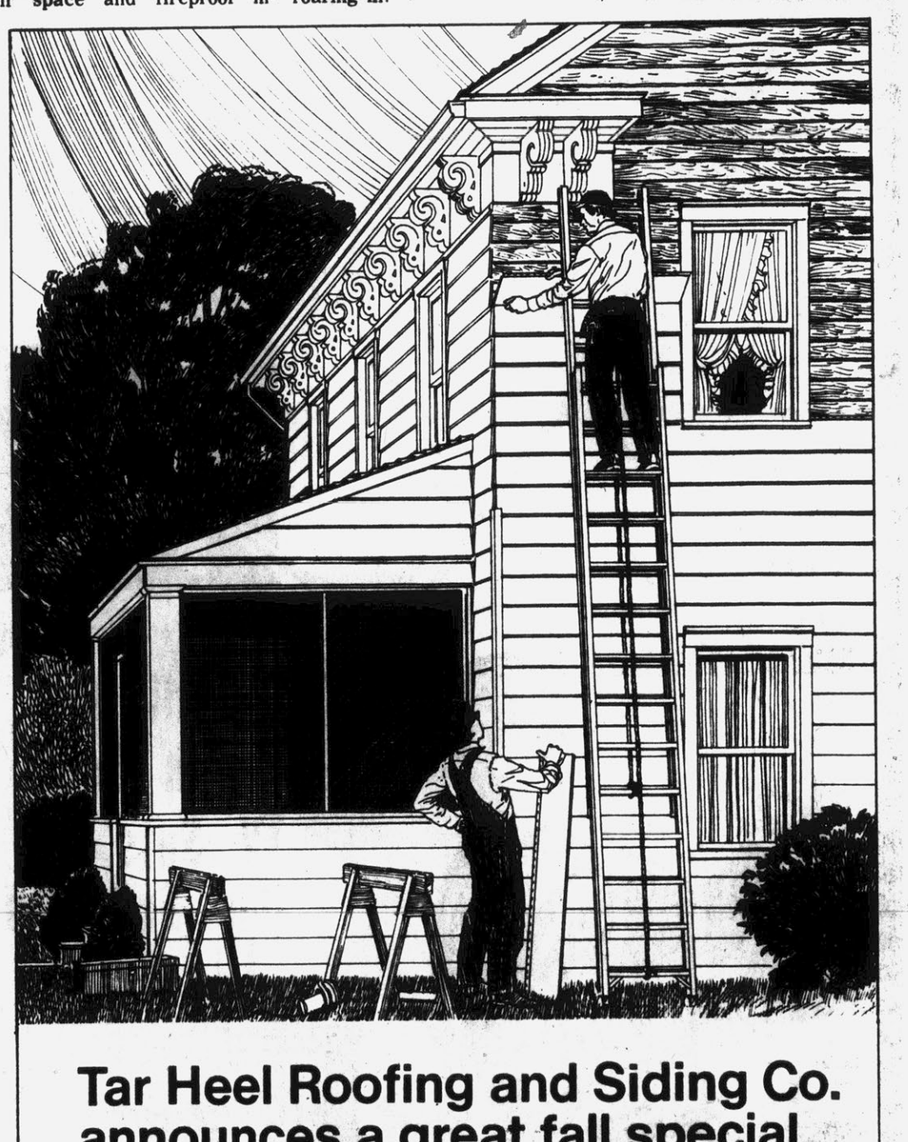
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, has become a best-selling author with his book "The Revamping of the Japanese Islands." It outlines his plans for the relocation of highly centralized industrial complexes and population centers.

Americans Are Suburbanites

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Most Americans are suburbanites. And, according to the 1970 census, suburbs are the fastest growing communities in America. For all practical purposes, the growth of most suburbs over the last few decades has been unplanned.

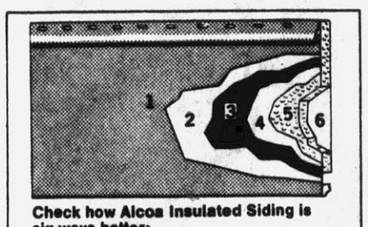
A study of Fairfax County, a fast-growing suburb of Washington, D. C., shows that one of the major forces determining where growth and subdivision will take place is the laying of sewer lines. "Once you lay down that sewer," says the Population Bulletin, "sit back and watch the bulldozers come roaring in."

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Between Us

There's A Time When Parents Should Just Listen

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

Note to readers: The encounters depicted in my column are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They are not to be taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

IN TIME OF DISTRESS a child needs a friendly listener, not one who asks him questions of offers him solutions. Example:

Mother heard 6-tear-old Sam screaming. His older sister Alissa had written on the sidewalk, in front of the house: "Sam is a jerk."

Sam: (to Mother) Go punish her.

Mother: You're hurt and angry.

Sam: Yeh.

Mother: And insulted too.

Sam: Yes. I'm going to kill her.

Mother: You are that furious?

Sam: Yes.

Mother: Thank you for sharing you strong feelings with me.

Sam: You are welcome.

He left.

Mother intentiionally avoided an inquest about the facts of the matter. Instead she focused on the child's hurt feelings. It was her appreciation of his feelings that helped him most.

TO HELP CHILDREN come to wise conclusions, parents need to learn to listen attentively, and respond succinctly, sympathetically.

Robin: (age 8) Mon, Lori and I had an arguemnt at school today.

Mother: Oh.

Robin: I am very mad.

Mother: Oh, you are angry.

Robin: She's angry too.

Mother: Oh.

Robin: I wonder if I should call her.

Mother: Oh, you're wondering about that?

Robin: I will call her. I should call her.

Mother: Oh, you decided?

Robin: Yes, Thanks Mom — I'm glad I talked to you.

Robin did almost all of the talking. It was mother's listening and sympathetic grunts that helped her daughter most.

CHILDREN BECOME AWARE of what motivates and what blocks change in behavior. Following is an illustration of how sensitive children can be to the way parents communicate:

Father saw a big glob of ketchup on his son's plate. He said to mother "You tell him. I'll just yell."

Mother: (to Ron, 8, who was sitting on the floor playing with toys) Ron, when you get a chance, look at your dish and tell yourself whatever you have to tell yourself.

Ron got up, looked, and cleaned it up.

Father: (to Mother) I don't know why I let it get to me.

After all, how much ketchup does it amount to? At 29 cents a bottle, it's less than a penny's worth.

Jo (age 11): (listening intently) It's not the money that bothers you. It's the principle of the thing!

Father: It infuriates me to watch Ron eat sloppily.

Jo: (nods understandingly) It's **the** way he does it.

Father: Right! So what do I do about it? Maybe I'll take away his allowance!

Jo: There is a better way. Each time he pours ketchup, remind him gently — 'just an easy tap, Ron. It can come out very fast.'

The incident demonstrates the truth of the proverb "Cast your bread upon the water..." Because she has been treated with respect and sensitivity, Jo was now able to help her father deal with her brother.

Copyright, 1972, by Dr. Haim Ginott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



A child's misery loves Mother's sympathy

Society Honors Mathematician

Dr. Lokenath Debnath of the East Carolina University mathematics faculty has been elected to membership in the Calcutta Mathematical Society, Calcutta, India, and to the editorial board of the Society's Bulletin.

During the past summer, Dr. Debnath was visiting lecturer at the University of Calcutta, where he previously received the PhD degree in pure mathematics. He also holds the PhD degree in applied mathematics from the University of London.

A native of India, Dr. Debnath is the author of two books and more than 75 published articles.

ECU Alumnus Is Cited In Volume

Dr. Carlton J. Adams, 1959 alumnus of East Carolina University, who is currently associate professor of chemistry at Emory University, was selected for citation in the 1972 Outstanding Educators of America awards volume.

Dr. Adams, who teaches in Emory's Oxford College, received the PhD degree in analytical chemistry from Louisiana State University.

Hi is a native of Greenville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tump Adams, Route 2.

The National Park Service oversees 38 parks and more than 240 historic sites and monuments.

Agent Of The Month



Lee Brantley, Jr.

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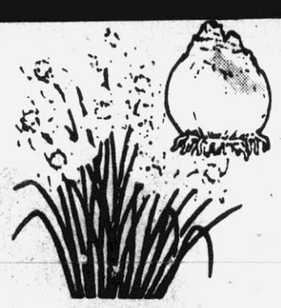


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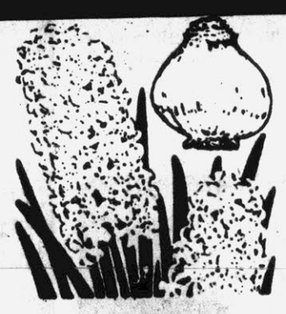
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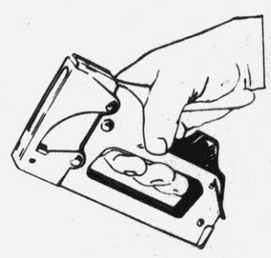


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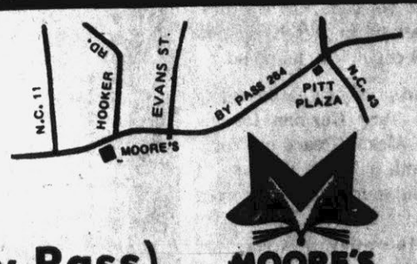
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At The MOVIES

Pitt

EASY RIDER — Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans, meet hippies, local toughs, prostitutes, take an acid trip and finally are shot to death by a tobacco-chewing hillbilly. (R) Stars Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda. Sunday through Thursday.

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES — Fourth in the series of "Planet of the Apes." Stars Roddy McDowell. Don Murray and Ricardo Montaban. (PG) Starts Friday.

SILENT RUNNING — Four astronauts have been given the assignment of preserving the earth's last forest in a giant spaceship. When orders come to terminate the project, one astronaut kills his shipmates and steers the craft toward deep space with its precious cargo. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Park

OH! CALCUTTA — No information available. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE BIG BIRD CAGE — Revolutionaries, under the guise of a nightclub band, rob their employer and kidnap a customer. The girl gets stolen again, but by government people, and is placed in a woman's prison in nowhere land. An escape is planned. The breakout is less than successful with nearly everyone getting killed. Only the kidnapped girl walks away clean. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

ESCAPE TO PASSION — Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X).

Plaza Cinema

TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME — A lazy drifter-gunslinger and his surly outlaw brother join forces with Mormon farmers to rout bullying outlaws, then ride off with their gang to California. The cast includes Terence Hill, Bud Spencer and Farley Granger. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET — In Rome, Michael Brandon, the drummer with a top rock group, finds a stranger following him. He forces a showdown and accidentally stabs the stranger to death. A second stranger takes pictures of the killing and begins torturing Brandon with reminders of the deed. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Tice

GROUP MARRIAGE — No information available. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

SKYJACKED — A hijacked 707 jetliner originally in flight from Oakland to Minneapolis, is the background for a stroy involving all aboard. The cast includes Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux and James Brolin. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

FRENZY — A shocking masterpiece from Alfred Hitchcock. Stars Jon Finch and Barry Foster. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

FROGS — On a secluded Southern island, reptiles and amphibians kill humans and take over the World. Stars Ray Milland and Adam Roarke. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

SKIN GAME — SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION — "Skin Game" is the story of a bunco artist and his partner who have a profitable business out west, prior to the Civil War. Stars James Garner and Lou Gossett. (PG)

"Sometimes" — A family of independent loggers in an Oregion community refuses to participate in a local strike action against the big lumber compaines, and deep economic depression in the town is catastrophic. (PG) Stars Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dinah Shore headlines a one-hour NBC special Oct. 20 that is titled "How to Handle a Woman." Jack Benny, Sonny and Cher Bono, Bob Hope and Burt Reynolds will assist in the comedy sketches and songs designed to carry out the idea in the title.

NBC will provide Elvis Presley with a global audience for a 60-minute musical program in January. The program, originating in Honolulu, will be transmitted live-via-satellite on Jan. 14 to countries in the Far East. The 28 nations in Eurovision will telecast the program on Jan. 15.

One of the CBS specials this season will be a one-hour cartoon program, "The Flintstone Family on Ice," with, of course, the characters of the half-hour "Flintstone" series that has been on the air for years.

Louis Jourdan, Connie Stevens and Diahann Carroll will join Perry Como on the "Cole Porter in Paris" NBC special to be aired Jan. 17.

The role of the badgered secretary of the irascible Sheridan Whiteside in the televison version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be played by screen star Lee Remick. NBC will telecast the 90-minute comedy on Nov. 29.

Orson Welles is Whiteside.

A future CBS special will be the Broadway musical "Applause," with Lauren Bacall starring as she did in New York and on national tour. Plans call for the show to be taped in London when she appears in it there.

Jack Gaver

Briton Wins In Pop Song Event

CAIRO (AP) — Britain's Colin Janson Rickarts won the first prize of $1,630 at the Alexandria International Song Festival.

His "Robin," which he composed himself, was selected as the best song at Egypt's first pop festival in which singers from 18 countries competed.

Second prize of $1,160 went to Malta's Enzo Guzman for his "Salem Alek" (Peace on You).

Romania's Sonda Voievs—"I Belive in your Eyes"—received third prize of $700.

The three-day festival was sponsored by the ministries of tourism and culture.

Other singers represented Hungary, Finland, Palestine, Syria, Venezuela, Soviet Union, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Cyprus, Greece, India, Yugoslavia and Egypt.



COMING ON SATURDAY . . . . the six-man J. Geils Band will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, the second attraction of the Student Government Association Popular Entertainment Series.

J. Geils Band Appears In Concert On Saturday

Greenville Rock-fans will have a chance Saturday to hear music that vocalist Peter Wolf has called "Primitive Funk" when the J. Geils Band appears here in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The second of the 1972-73 Popular Entertainment Series sponsored by the East Carolina University Student Government Association, the J. Geils Band is a six man group who "learned to turn on the juice and cut it loose in Boston."

Making up the sextet are: guitarist J. Geils; lead singer Peter Wolf; Magic Dick on the harp; Seth Justman on piano and organ; Stphen Bladd on drums; and Danny Klein on bass.

The six call various cities along the East Coast home. Following four years of working together night after night, rehearsing, playing clubs and colleges and listening to hundreds of records, the band got its big break when spotted by a representative of Atlantic Records.

Their first album, "The J. Geils Band" won wide acclaim, and their second waxing, an album called "The Morning After," received equally enthusiastic reviews and reception among rock fans.

The group maintains that despite the fact they're pleased with their success, they "haven't lost the earthy outlook that pervades their songs."

For Saturday's concert, The J. Geils Band will be preceded by Peter Frampton.

Tickets for the popular entertainment concert are $2.00 for students, available only at Central Ticket Office. The public can purchase tickets for $3.00 at the Central Ticket Office or at the Record Bar.

Movies On Television

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:45) — "Gunfighter"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Haunted Palace"

Tuesday (9:30 p.m.) — "Visions" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Will"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Watusi"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Marlowe" (11:30 p.m.) — "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs" (11:30 p.m.) — "Story of G. I. Joe"

Saturday (12:00 p.m.) — "Maryland"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Firecreek"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Devil's Brigade"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "The Plainsman" and "The Pad And How To Use It" (9:00 p.m.) — "Eldorado" (11:45) — "Across The Bridge"

Tuesday (8:30 p.m.) — "Night Of Terror"

Wednesday (8:30 p.m. — "A Great American Tragedy"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Bucket Of Blood"

Haydn, Mozart Scores Turn Up

FELDKIRCH, Austria (AP) — Some 623 manuscripts and musical scores, among them copies of liturgical works by Pergolesi, Haydn and Mozart, have been discovered in the St. Nicholas Cathedral here, more than a hundred years after the papers were stored in the bellows room of the church.

The precious 18th and 19th century documents will be preserved and catalogued by the Vienna Institute of Musicology.

Playhouse Has Varied Season

The East Carolina Playhouse has announced its 1972-1973 season of productions to be given in McGinnis Auditorium. The season features a variety of shows — musical comedy, drama, and grand opera.

Opening the schedule will be the all-time musical comedy hit, **Fiddler On The Roof** (October 18-21) which broke all records on Broadway for its unprecedented run of over seven years. **Fiddler** was produced last July by the East Carolina Summer Theatre and sold out for ten straight performances. General Manager Michael Hardy commented, "Since we had to turn away literally hundreds of people for this show in the summer, we decided that a repeat performance would be a great success."

The next production will be the drama **Gallileo** (December 6-9). Written by one of the leading playwrights of this century, Bertolt Brecht (also the author of **The Threepenny Opera**), **Galileo** deals with the famous scientist who discovered, among other things, that the earth revolves around the sun, and not vice-versa.

Following Gallileo, the East Carolina Playhouse and the ECU School of Music will present Giacomo Puccini's famous opera, **La Boheme** (Jan. 30, Feb. 1 and 3). Ranked as one of the most popular operatic works ever composed, **La Boheme** will offer a new dimension in musical theatre entertainment for this area.

The next production, **The Hostage** by Brendan Behan (March 28-31) takes the volatile Irish-English conflict as the subject of a zany, song-dance comedy which centers around what happens to a young English captive held prisoner in an Irish tavern. **A Day In The Death Of Joe Egg** (May 9-12) closes the season in a thought-provoking story of a family with a mentally retarded child. Acclaimed by critics as a brilliant play, **Joe Egg** promises to be an unusual and moving play.

Season tickets are now on sale to the public and information can be obtained by writing the East Carolina Playhouse, Box 2712 in Greenville or calling 758-6390. A regular season ticket is $7.00, and a short season ticket (good for all shows except **Fiddler**) sells for $5.50.

$100,000 Given To Philharmonic

MIAMI (AP) — Mrs. Joseph A. Neff has presented the Miami Philharmonic with a gift of $100,000 for its new home.

Mrs. Neff is the daughter of Moses L. Annenberg, founder of Triangle Publications, and sister of Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Her gift will be used to name the grand foyer of Gusman Philharmonic Hall in honor of her sons, Donald P. Kahn and Gilbert S. Kahn, both on the executive committee of the Miami Philharmonic.

Maurice Gusman purchased a 1926 building for the orchestra and is underwriting the cost of refurbishing it.

NEW VENTURES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roddy McDowall will play one of the leading roles in "Legend of Hell House," the first picture to be made by James H. Nicholson, formerly of American International, for his new Academy Pictures.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look
11:00 My Path
11:30 Notre Dame
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 Philadelphia at Washington and San Francisco at Los Angles
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Name Of The Game
9:00 Dick Van Dyke
9:30 Mannix
10:30 World Tomorrow
11:00 News
11:15 Mike McGee
11:45 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt.
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Splendored
3:30 Secret Storm
4:00 Merv Griffin
5:30 Tell The Truth
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Ann & The King
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Bill Cosby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Jubilee
8:00 Billy Hargis
8:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Good News
11:30 Tempo '72
12:00 Hospitality
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 Baseball
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 High Chaparral
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Flying Nun
9:30 Not For Women Only
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 Baseball
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 U.F.O.
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 The Bold Ones
10:00 Search
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 The Life
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 Waters Family
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Curiosity
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Football
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Cinema
5:30 Outdoor Tarheel
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Untamed World
7:00 The Explorers
7:30 Your Life
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
7:30 Uncle Waldo
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Movie Game
9:00 Joanne Carson
9:30 Montage
10:30 Man Trap
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Gmae
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Lost In Space
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 It Takes a Thief
7:30 Sonny Randall
8:00 The Rookies
9:00 Oakland vs. Houston
12:00 News

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY
4:30 Excep. Children
5:00 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar Plus
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Zoom
7:30 Just Generation
8:00 The Family Game
8:30 French Chefv
9:00 Vanity Fair
10:00 Firing Line

MONDAY
8:40 Cover to Cover
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Earth Science
11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
12:15 Math
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Earth Science
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Ready Set Go!
2:30 Cultures
3:00 World of Science
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Gov't Management
7:00 Backyard Gardener
8:00 Special: "VD Blues"
9:00 VD BLues Follow Up
9:30 Book Beat
10:00 Sign Off

Top Country & Western

I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU, Twitty

THIS LITTLE GIRL OF MINE, Young

WHEN THE SNOW IS ON THE ROSES, James

IF IT AIN'T LOVE (LET'S LEAVE IT ALONE), Smith

IF YOU LEAVE ME TONIGHT I'LL CRY, Wallace

I AIN'T NEVER, Tillie

WHISKEY RIVER, Bush

MISSING YOU, Reeves

ONEY, Cash

IF YOU TOUCH ME, Stampley

Jim Brown's Total Effort

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A quiet strength exudes from every pore of actor Jim Brown. He speaks gently, but forcefully.

It's much the way he played football. He would plow past optimistic would-be tacklers on his way to setting all sorts of college and professional football records, then walk slowly, very slowly, back to the huddle as though he couldn't run another inch. Then he would slam through the line again.

Brown, "Mr. Football" at Syracuse University and with the pro Cleveland Browns, quit the sport while at the top in 1966 and plunged into movies as he does everything else—totally. Starting with "Rio Conchos," he's made about a dozen films in his second career and while he's not quite "Mr. Movies," he has made an impact on the screen.

In town to promote his latest action offering, "Slaughter," Brown reflected on the images of the athlete and the actor.

"I think the athlete has always had a particular place, especially in the American male's viewpoint," he said, relaxing a ready-to-play shape of 6-feet-2, 230 pounds that has been kept trim by a good deal of tennis, basketball and golf—but no football.

"I think movie stars have had a certain kind of superficial popularity, you know, based on an image that was developed. But the athlete has always had a following, you know, that went much deeper. Because I think the American male has always felt that physical combat was something he could identify with or something he could vicariously enjoy."

Whether athlete or actor, to Jim Brown, "It's taking what you have and doing as much with it as you can."

"We all have a level we try to reach...But there's no way to combine the physical and the mental and come out 100.

"I like to do my thing and have it come out my thing. I don't want to be a Shakespearean actor. Not a Calvin Lockhart or another Poitier...I like the hero or anti-hero type."

Brown has played that role in some dozen films now and he feels he's learned a lot about his new field.

"I know more about what's going on, I understand the medium a lot better. I have a more rounded understanding of the total picture."

Brown is more involved in other aspects of movie-making now, beyond acting. "Slaughter" was "a whole thing for me," he said, including a little writing on it.

Despite the current rash—and success—of "black" films, Brown doesn't like to put "Slaughter" in that category.

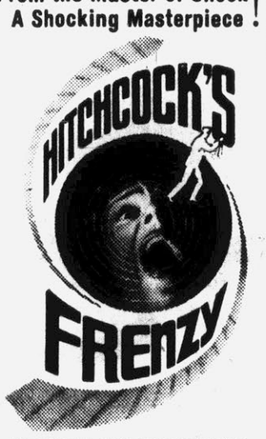
"The black film," he said, "has no definite definition. It's a title put on 'em when they have a lot of blacks in 'em.

"You do what you want to do. There are special markets and general markets. The general markets are better. You start with your own market, then expand.

"So, you can see where I'm comin' from. To me, everything is exploitation. You use me, I use you for something. So what? You get the financing and do your thing."

His "thing" in "Slaughter," a bloody, brawling mass audience adventure, is the role of superhero and superlover. In the hero role, he takes on, singlehandedly, a South American crime syndicate which has about as much chance as a one-on-one tackler on a Jimmy Brown open field run.

In the role of lover, he makes some play-action passes at Stella Stevens that deserve instant replay. They include some interracial nude bed scenes about which Brown comments: "They don't have the impact they used to."

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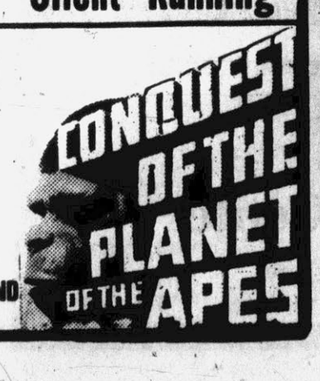
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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA GRANGER

On July 27, 1965, Robin Lee Graham, aged 16, began a solo voyage in his 24-foot sloop, **DOVE**,with his two kittens named Suzette and Joliette. "Five years and 33,000 miles later, he had accomplished what few would dare dream of, much less attempt, and along the way discovered worlds about himself and this globe." His voyage took him through the South Pacific to the Samoan Islands, the Fijis, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Australia, the Indian Ocean, around the Cape of Good Hope, Africa, the Caribbean, South America, and the Galapagos. There were tropical storms, as well as loneliness and despair, that had to be weathered. There was also plenty of danger — he lost his mast off Madagascar, was swept overboard as he tried to pull his sail and riggings back into the boat, was nearly run down by a freighter one night, and at one time it was reported that he was lost at sea.

In the Fiji Islands, Robin met Patti Ratterree who was also from California. Patti was hitch hiking and working her way around the world. She and Robin fell in love and spent several happy weeks together in the Fiji Islands. Then came the time to separate so Robin could finish his voyage. They were not sure they would ever meet again, but how they got back together in South Africa, got married twice, and exployed the Caribbean and the Galapagos Islands is also part of this unique tale. Robin and Patti now live in a log cabin in Montana where they hope to grow or make most of the things they need. **DOVE** by Robin Lee Graham is an adventure-romance story that should make entertaining reading for anyone.

In **COLLECTING TOMORROW'S ANTIQUES TODAY**, Norman Flayderman, an internationally known collector and dealer in antiques, recommends the glassware, porcelain and pottery, commemorative spoons, paperweights, bottles, dolls and toys, silver, buttons, playing cards, and many other items being made today that have a good chance of becoming collector's items in the future. He points out that you do not have to be rich to become a collector and that many things can be bought surprisingly cheap. Names of museums, dealers, collectors' clubs and societies, catalogues and price guides have also been included. All you need to do is find an interest and start collecting.

THE COMPLETE ALIBI HANDBOOK by Mort Weisinger is a hilarious collection of alibis and lies "which will serve as a valuable guide for those who need a 'good story' to get out of a jam, and entertaining reading for those who don't." Such cliches as "The check is in the mail," "I ran into a door," "I called, but your line was busy," "That was my twin brother you saw" are not included in this book. Today, you have to be original in your alibis. Although all of the stories and characters are products of the author's imagination, if you find any situation which applies directly to you, the author is delighted that he has been of service.

On April 7, 1971, Kate Webb of United Press International and her driver-interpreter were traveling down Highway Four in Cambodia when they and four other were taken prisoners by the Viet Cong. **ON THE OTHER SIDE** is Kate Webb's story of her 23 days with the Viet Cong. There were endless nights of walking, many interrogations in which her life depended on convincing her captors that she was non-military, and the constant fear of being mistaken for the enemy and shot down by American Pilots. Miss Webb explains in her introduction that her book is not about politics, and says, "I have tried to wirte something of what it felt like for a person, a journalist who had spent a total of three years covering the allied side of the Indochina war, to suddenly be a prisoner of the other side, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese . . ."

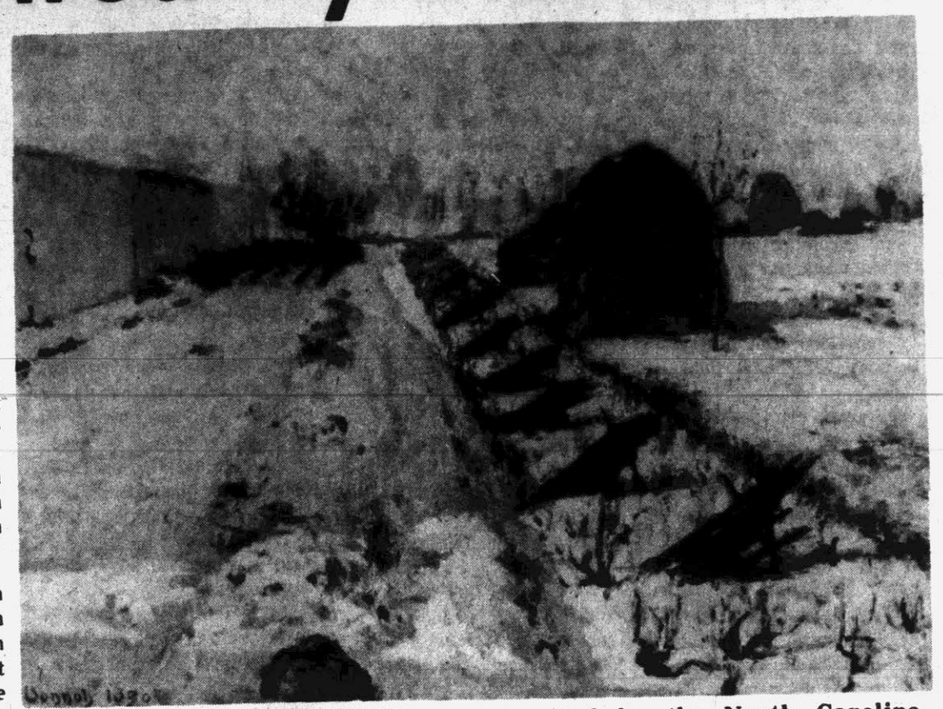
Vonnoh Painting Acquired By Museum

"Winter Sun and Shadow," a painting by the 19th century American impressionist Robert W. Vonnoh has been purchased by the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Vonnoh is one of several American impressionists whose work is becoming increasingly popular as the movement comes more into focus.

Moussa Domit, associate director of the museum, said that the acquisition of the painting gives the museum a good start in building a representative collection of an important movement in American art.

Vonnoh's work is included in two forthcoming books on American art and will be seen in an American Impressionist Painters Exhibition at the National Gallery in 1973. Domit is presently engaged in assembling that exhibition.



WINTER SUN AND SHADOW....an 1890 painting by American impressionist Robert W. Vonnoh, recently acquired by the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. (Photo courtesy of N.C. Museum of Art.).

Vonnoh, who is known equally for his portraits and landscapes, was born in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1858. At 14 he entered a lithography house to learn a craft. In 1875 he began classes at Massachusetts Normal Art School and in 1879 became an instructor there.

Two years later he went to Paris to study and soon after began a career as a portrait painter. In Paris he came in direct contact with the French Impressionists. Returning to the United States in 1891, he became associated with the Philadelphia Academy.

Throughout his lifetime Vonnoh, who died in 1933, exhibited extensively in this country and abroad. His works are to be found in many important collections.

35th N.C. Annual Announced

The director of the Whitney Museum of American Art and two leading American artists will judge work submitted for the 35th annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The exhibition, sponsored by the museum and the North Carolina Art Society, will be held Nov. 29-Jan. 21. Entries for the exhibition will be received through October 23. A total of $4,475 in awards is being offered in prize money for this annual show.

Judges will be: John I. H. Baur, Alice Neel, and Ilya Boltowsky.

Baur, director of the Whitney since 1968, is the author of "American Painting in the Nineteenth Century, Main Trends and Movements;" "ABC for Collector of American Contemporary Art;" and "Revolution and Tradition in American Art."

He also has written books on several artists, among them Eastman Johnson, Theodore Robinson, Loren MacIver, I. Rice Pereira, George Grosz, Charles Burchfield, Bradley Walker Tomlin and William Zorach.

Miss Neel has painted figures of Greenwich Village and Spanish Harlem . . . a world of artists and poets, homeless radicals and displaced persons.

Her work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the American Museum, Moscow, and Dillard Institute, New Orleans, among others.

She has received several awards and has had numerous one-man and group exhibitions.

Boltowsky was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and studied in Turkey before coming to the United States in 1923. He studied here at the National Academy of Design.

The North Carolina Museum of Art has his painted sculpture "Open Column." Boltowsky has won several awards for his work in experimental film-making. He has written short stories and plays as well as articles on art.

Writers Meeting Set For Tuesday

The first meeting of the Greenville Writers Club for the month of October will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton St. Greenville, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night.

Persons interested in writing are encouraged to attend and to bring brief manuscripts or portions of longer manuscripts to be read and discussed.

Confucius was born in the town of Choufou in northern China's Shantung Province.

The average bee carries a full load of 12 milligrams of pollen.

Reviews

The Eloquence Of Protest; Voices Of The 70's. Edited by Harrison E. Salisbury. Houghton Mifflin. 334 pages. $7.95.

Although several paperback editions of protest literature have appeared in recent years, Harrison E. Salisbury, of **The New York Times**, has assembled one of the first significant anthologies in hard cover. A few of the articles first appeared on the Op-Ed page of the **Times** but others are in print for the first time. And what a potpourrie it is! Ted Hughes fans will delight in reading his poignant "Crow's Account of the Battle," the "battle" referring to the world today. "There was no excape into death," Hughes said. "And still it went on." Salisbury's collection includes statements, affirmations, affidavits, briefs, essays, analyses, letters, tapings interviews. And many voices, these from many nations, suggesting that protest knows no boundaries.

For example, Russia is represented by Mstislav Rostropvich's open letter to Pravda. (You may safely bet your bottom ruble that it didn't get published). For John Lennon, his existence seems reduced to despair, but Dan Berrigan seems to express a ray of hope in his letter to the Weathermen. Lord Chesterfield would hardly have written or approved the type of letter Dr. Paul Williamson wrote to his son when the latter was about to enter Tulane. The father wrote, "If you choose to try to change it(the government) by revolution, expect to get shot. Mother and I will grieve but we will gladly buy a dinner for the National Guardsmen who shot you." George Jackson predicts his own death in a famous letter to Angela Davis. Bernadette Delvin, speaking for all the imprisoned of the world, urges them on with an impassioned "Dare to struggle, dare to win."

Despite the heavy negative theme, there is, in a few of these troubled voices, a hint of hope, of affirmation, of the Everlasting Yea. Though George Jackson believes that he will die, he believes that he will bring the system down with him. True, George Mangakis may never escape his Greek prison cell, but his drop of blood saved a mosquito's life. Yevtushenko sees the spirit of Che Guevara riding in the sky. Joni Mitchell describes Woodstock as a modern quest for the Grail, as was Rainbow Farm, the commune.

These are mighty words indeed, perhaps too much so for many readers. Whether the words really add up to the mood of the 70's remains to be seen. Perhaps there is safety in numbers because there are so many disparate viewpoints, mostly from the left and middle, but also a few from the right. should have something to say to everyone.

Ira L. Baker

Editors Note: Baker is assistant professor of English and Journalism, Department of English, East Carolina University).

Chamberlain In N. Y. Show

Charles F. Chamberlain, Assistant Profesor in the Ceramics Department, School of Art, has been notified of his inclusion in the 28th Ceramic International Exhibtion at the Everson Museum of Art, in Syracuse, New York.

More than 4,000 entries were submitted from which three noted ceramists — Robert Turner, Jeff Schlanger and Peter Voulkos chose the pieces to be included in the show.

The biennial exhibition is the first important one for the museum's new galleries, which were designed by I. M. Pei. architect.

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Pauline Koner To Dance At ANTA

Modern dancer Pauline Koner, an instructor in dance at the North Carolina School of Arts, will appear in New York as a part of the City Center American Dance Marathon. Miss Koner is scheduled to perform her solo work "The Farewell" on October 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. and on October 14 at 2:30 and 7:30.

The Dance Marathon, one of the major dance events in New York this year, will bring together 18 modern dance companies between October 2 and November 11 at the ANTA Theatre.

These performances mark Miss Koner's first appearance in New York since 1963. She last performed "The Farewell" at Jackob's Pillow Dance Festival in 1970.

A tribute to dance luminary Doris Humphrey, "The Farewell' is set to the last movement of Gustav Mahler's "Das Leid von der Erde." It was first performed in Hartford. Conn. in 1962 with Miss Koner's husband, Fritz Mahler conducting the Hartford Symphony.

Miss Koner, who has been on the faculty of the Arts School since 1965, was for 15 years a guest artist with the Jose Limon Dance Co. She has toured extensively under the auspices of the State Department Cultrual Exchange Program and was a Fulbright Senior Lecture in Japan. Winner of a Dance Magazine Annual Award, Miss Koner has staged her works in Rome, for the National Ballet of Chile, Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, Atlanta Ballet Co., Dayton Divic Ballet and the North Carolina Dance Theatre.

Snow White Revised

A new Snow White who hobnobs with Goldilocks, Little Red Riding Hood and Hansel and Gretel is one of the entertainments that will be served Tar Heel audiences this year by the North Carolina Arts Council.

The revised version of **Snow White and the Seven Dwarves** that will introduce other famous fairy tale characters will be presented by the Charlotte Children's Theater.

Allison Hill Roulston, the new managing director of the theater, has scripted the new version.

The Arts Council's role here as in 11 other cities is one of financial support. As part of its salary assistance program to supply professional direction to community arts organizations, the Arts Council is paying a part of Roulston's salary.

The council is allocating $45,542 to 12 groups to pay from one-third to two-thirds of the salaries of professional directors. Roulston is typical of the grant recipients, so far as there is any "type" among them.

One, for example, is a former professional football player. Another is a retired hospital official. One is a professional actor who came to the state on a visit and stayed to run a countrywide arts program.

Roulston is primarily a writer. He is new to Charlotte. Like other men and women who have received the Arts Council grants, he comes with new ideas and new visions of what can be done. Primarily, they aim at involving more people in the arts. His imaginative version of "Snow White" is only one of the innovations he plans.

Penni Cheney at EEii's

Penni Smith Cheney, a young portrait painter, is the featured artist at **little KORNERS of the world** day at EEii's in Belhaven today.

In addition to Mrs. Cheney's exhibit, a variety of craftsmen will demonstrate their talents during open house from one until six in the afternoon. The exhibit will remain on display through the month of October.

Recognized early for her talent, Mrs. Cheney was awarded a scholarship ro the Portland Art Museum in Oregon. She has also studied with portrait painters in the Barstow School of Art in California, and painted professionally in Alabama where she was a member of the Huntsville Art League.

Mrs. Cheney is now active in art at Havelock where she lives with her family while her family while her husband serves with the U.S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point. Her work, which is not limited to portraits, has won numerous awards. Recently she was the featured artist in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where her work was on exhibit at the Zephyr Gallery during the month of August.

Among the craftsmen scheduled for **little KORNERS of the world** day are weavers, potters, woodcarvers, knitters and quilters. A special exhibit will include craft work and demonstrations by craftsmen from the School for the Blind. All craftsmen who would like to participate in demonstrations are invited to contact EEii's for more information.

EEii's little KORNERS of the world day at Belhaven on the Pungo River. An open house reception is being held from one to six this afternoon.

Sexauer Show In Boone

The second showing of the fall season at the Regional Gallery of Art in Boone will feature the prints of Donald Sexauer, professor of art at East Carolina University. The show opens today with a reception at the gallery from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will be on view through October 21.

Since 1965 Sexauer's work has been shown in 55 competitive exhibitions

Sexauer's work has been shown in numerous one and two man exhibits from Florida to Mains.

He is represented in permanent collections such as the Boston Public Library; the Rockerfeller Brothers Fund; the Department of Education in Nagoya, Japan; Holyoke Art Museum, Mass; North Carolina National Bank; Office of the Chief of Military History U.S. Army; and the New York Public Library, N.Y.C.

Writings on his work has been included in the **Red Clay Reader**.A recent publication is **Vietnam .... Fragments** (1971), a series of prints based on his observations in Vietnam during August, 1971, when he served as a civilian volunteer artist for the U.S. Army.

The tiger is exclusively Asiatic and ranges from Siberia to Indonesia and from Japan to eastern Turkey.

The Sudan, covering 967,495 square miles, stretches from the Red Sea to Chad and from Egypt to Uganada.

Best Sellers

Fiction

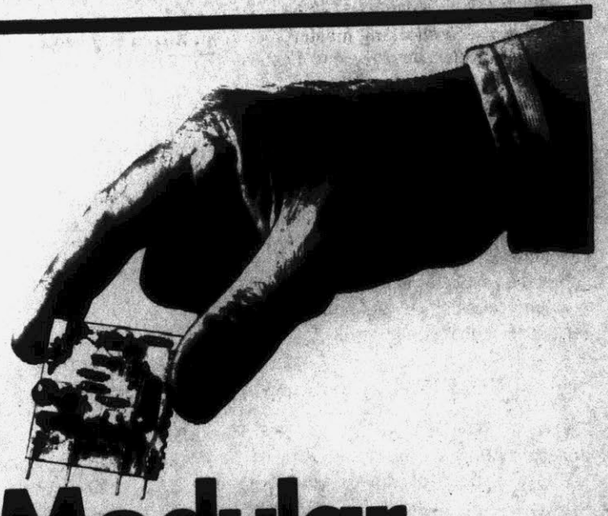
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL -Richard Bach
MY NAME IS ASHER LEV -Chaim Potok
THE WINDS OF WAR -Herman Wouk
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS-Taylor Caldwell
DARK HORSE -Fletcher Knebel
REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER -James Mills
THE LEVANTER -Eric Ambler
THE WORD -Irving Wallace
I COME AS A THIEF -Louis Auchincloss
A PORTION FOR FOXES -Jane McIlvaine McClary

Nonfiction

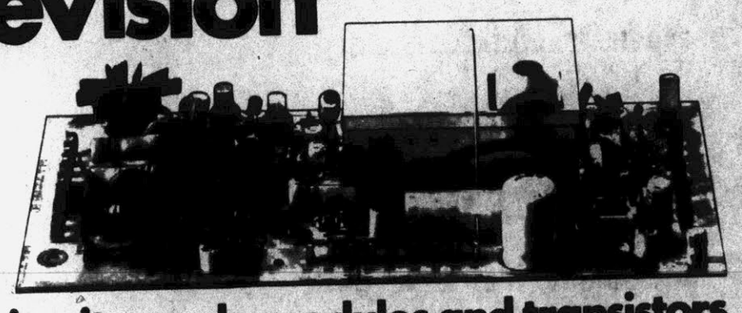
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. -Thomas Harris
O JERUSALEM! -Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE -Joseph P. Lash
OPEN MARRIAGE -Nena and George O'Neill
THE SUPERLAWYERS -Joseph C. Goulden
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN -Howard Teichmann
THE BOYS OF SUMMER -Roger Kahn
THE PETER PRESCRIPTION -Laurence J. Peter
PARIS WAS YESTERDAY -Jane Flanner
THE SUMMER GAME -Roger Angell

Top Ten

BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME, Mac Davis
BLACK AND WHITE, 3 Dog Night
EVERYBODY PLAYS THE FOOL, Main Ingredient
DING-A-LING, Chuck Berry
GO ALL THE WAY, Raspberries
SATURDAY IN THE PARK, Chicago
BEN, Micahel Jackson
BURNING LOVE, Elvis Presley
USE ME, Bill Withers
GOOD FOOT, Part 1, James Brown



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Backed by the best Magnavox TV Warranty: ONE FULL YEAR PARTS and SERVICE. If anything goes wrong with your TV during the first year and it's the fault of Magnavox, it will be repaired—with no charge for labor or parts. And, if your picture tube becomes defective within two years, it will be exchanged for a new tube. In the first year, Magnavox pays for installation; in the second year, you do.



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10 AM TIL 9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Breeders Seek A Better-Tasting, Refined Possum

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer

CLANTON, Ala. (AP)—"The country that controls the possum will eventually control the world," says Frank B. Clark, president of the Possum Growers and Breeders Association of America Inc. in the midst of the second International Possum Fair here.

The purpose of the organization, and of the fair, says Clark, is to develop a more refined, better tasting possum. To do that, the group is trying to build better breeding stock by encouraging possum owners to register their animals, and breed only those which have papers.

"The registered possum is a better possum," is the slogan of the PGBAA.

About 75 possums from several southeastern states and one each from Canada and Mexico are entered in the fair. The top prize is the Best of Show ribbon, which denotes the new international champion. But Clark says the runner-up prizes are good, too.

There are three categories: Boar, sow and sow and litter. The winners will compete for the top award. They will be judged on such things as general character, ears, feet, tail, jaws and color.

The contest rules are simple: 1. Any possum that bites a judge twice is automatically disqualified. 2. An official leash and collar are required. 3. All possums must be free from parasites and disease. 4. Possums must be inspected by a veterinarian. 5. The possums must be registered.

Beauregard, "the world's most perfectly developed possum," is the standard for the judging. The son of Erasthosthenes IV, he is the pride of Clark's 30-possum herd.

The 42-year-old marsupial magnate says the association was formed about three years ago with the aim of building a better possum. Without the furry little beasts, he says, mankind might not survive.

He says possum ranching is the hope of the future because possums are prolific—with three litters of 25-40 a year—and because they can live when other animals cannot.

"The possum is the most intelligent animal alive, if intelligence is survival and propagation of the species," says Clark. "With the ecology going like it is and with the pollution, all other animals are dying out. Possums are the only things thriving while everything else can't."

He notes that possums were around with the dinosaurs.

Membership in the PGBAA costs $5 a year. For that, members receive a membership card and certificate and an auto tag saying "Eat More Possum."

Clark says it is not difficult to register the animals.

"We have an application you fill out. We get it notarized, and you state that to the best of your knowledge that the possum you have is pure possum We go ahead and register it."

Possum ranching has become big business lately, Clark says, because the group is learning more new facts about it all the time. For example, he says, people used to think possums couldn't be bred in captivity.

"But we've found out that people just didn't know when to breed them. A possum is always grinning. He's always got a grin on his face, even when he's lying on the highway dead he's still grinning, just like he knew something nobody else knew.

"When that grin turns into a smile, that's the time to breed the possum," Clark said.

Clark says cattle ranchers are jealous of possum ranchers because they realize that one day possums will be as common in the supermarkets as beef and steak.

"They know that once we get possums on the market it's going to have an adverse affect on them."

He adds that possum is better for you, too.

"We were breeding a more nutritious, less greasy, more powerful possum, but we changed our minds after we found out it is polyunsaturated. It's not like pork or beef that causes cholesterol or blood clots. It'll clean your arteries, like a Roto-Rooter."

Clark says the possum rustling problem has been almost eliminated. Once in a while though, one is seen on the roadway. That, he says, is one that fell out of a possum rustler's pickup truck.

"Instead of doing 'em like the government does, fussing with them, we just give them a fair trial and hang 'em."

Clark claims 30,000 persons are members of the PGBAA, including President Nixon and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. He says the group might endorse Nixon for reelection simply because he is a member.

Most members are easy to spot, he says, because they have a good tan and look like they live in Florida.

"It's really a moon tan. The moon tans worse than the sun. We possum men have to work at night."

Last year, one possum sold at auction for more than $8,000. This year, Clark says, the prices will go higher. An auction is scheduled after the fair judging.

Parboiled and cooked with sweet potatoes, there's no better food around, says Clark. In 20 years, if man wants animal protein, he'll have to eat possum.

That's why Clark says the nation with bountiful possum will be in good position to control the world. That's also why he lists the registration of the first possum as one of the three most significant events in history.

"There's only been three significant things done on earth. The invention of the wheel by the cave man, the invention of the zero by the Arabs and the registration of the first possum.

"Take them up to space and they'll adapt to any type climate and man will always have a source of protein, no matter where he's at."



POSSUM HERD — Frank Clark (left) inspects the stock of Curtis Smith, Clanton (Ala) possum rancher. Clark says Smith's herd of about 100 possums is probably the largest anywhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Photo Contest Deadline Set For October 15

The deadline for the Animal Photo Contest, sponsored by the Pitt County Humane Society, is October 15th.

Participants are requested to turn in their black and white 8 by 10 inch glossy prints, or color photos size 5 by 7 inch or larger, as soon as possible. Photos to be excluded are those that have appeared in print in publications with circulation of over 10,000.

There are eight prizes to be awarded—four first prizes of $50 each and four second prizes of $25 each, which are to be awarded by the Humane Society of the United States. All photographs are to remain the property of this Society.

Photographs should be sent or delivered to Chairman, Miss Evelyn Beasley, 2414 Umstead Avenue or phone 752-5794.

The subject matter may be of any animal, domestic, wild or in captivity, American or foreign.

Greenville School Menu

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

Monday — hamburgers in bun, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, baked beans, apricot cobbler;

Tuesday — chicken pot pie with biscut topping, broccoli, pickled beets, cake with chocolate frosting, milk;

Wednesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, buttered french bread, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk;

Thursday — Sloppy Joes on buns, Waldorf salad, buttered corn, gelatin with whipped topping, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup, crackers, half luncheon meat sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, strawberry short cake, milk.

The route of the Pony Express extended from St. Joseph, Mo. to Sacramento, Calif., a distance of about 2,000 miles.

Ass'n Grants Provisional Accreditation

The physical therapy program of the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Socail Professions has been granted provisional accreditation by the American Physical Therapy Association, a part of the American Medical Association.

This approval classification is based on a site visit evaluation of the ECU program, one of the newer degree programs offered by the School of Allied Health and Socail Professions.

In a letter to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, a spokesman for the AMA Advisory Comittee extended "Best wishes for continued successful operation" of the ECU program.

Director of the ECU program in physical therapy is George Hamilton, who holds the MS degree and the Certificate in Physical Therapy from the State University of Iowa.

COSTLY SERVICE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A magistrate fined 52-year-old Patrick G. Reynolds $133 for stealing a knife, fork and spoon from a department store.

JESSE SAYS . . .

"National defense is indeed expensive and so is an adequate police force . . . Surely any rational citizen can understand that it is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it. The difference is a matter of survival itself."

If you are interested in the Jesse Helms Campaign please send your contribution . . . be it $1.00 or $5.00 . . . to HELMS FOR SENATE, P.O. Box 116, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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You are. All because of a regrettable reality called the unbalanced demand for power.

It's like this.

In the summertime, when air conditioners are humming, people are using Vepco for all they're worth. Using us so much that we have to build and man and operate new generating stations—over and above those built to take care of normal wintertime growth—just to keep pace with your summertime demand.



WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A BETTER BALANCE OF POWER.

Then comes winter. And your demand for power drops.

And suddenly about 17% of our generating equipment isn't earning its keep. Isn't making electricity.

But we still have to maintain that equipment. And the only place we can get the money to do so is from our customers.

Now we don't like that any more than you do. So we're doing all we can to solve the problem.

And the solution is obvious. Sell more power in the wintertime to help balance the summer demand. Put that equipment to work all year-round, so it can pay for itself.

That's why we promote electric home heating.

And that's why, whenever someone selects clean, flameless, electric heat, he makes life more comfortable for everybody. Not just his lucky family.

Because by operating our equipment at a higher level, he's helping us keep our rates down.

And that's something every one of us wants.

Vepco

Buc's Ship Broadsides Spiders, 21-0

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — The East Carolina University fleet braved the flood waters of the James River and keelhauled the Richmond Spiders on a muddy field here Saturday, 21-0.

The Pirates continued their torrid defense, limiting Richmond to only 26 yards on the ground and 106 through the air for a total of 132.

And their offense was just as tough, grounding out 325 yards in total offense.

Ricky McLester booted two field goals, including a school record one of 42 yards to help the Pirates along. The other, of 37 yards was his fifth of the season, giving him two more school marks. The freshman booter, with most of his career ahead of him, holds the records for distance, most kicked in a game, most kicked in a season and most kicked in a career. From now on, everything is gravy.

Carlester Crumpler, who was a workhorse for the Bucs, carrying 35 times, scored one of the two Buc touchdowns, from a yard out. The other score came on a nine-yard pass from Carl Summerell to Vic Wilfore. McLester kicked one extra point and missed on another.

The Bucs also got a safety when Richmond punter Jay Jones got a bad snap and ran the ball out the back of his own end zone.

Summerell, engineering a punishing offense, put the Bucs in scoring position a number of times, but a whipping wind hurt three field goal attempts by McLester which fell short.

Midway through the first period, the Bucs took over after a punt and drove for the go-ahead score. The drive started from the Spider 49 after a short punt into the wind.

After two three yard gains, Crumpler broke over left tackle for 14 yards and a first down. He and Strayhorn alternated carries to the 10 in four carries. Crumpler then hit into the line five straight times, driving it steadily to the one, and he cracked over right tackle with 3:40 left in the period to put East Carolina ahead, 6-0.

Late in the period, the Bucs started another drive from their own 42, but this time it was stalled. Crumpler and Strayhorn ran it to the Spider 40, and Summerell hit Stan Eure for 13 yards to the 27. But the Bucs got only to the 24, and a McLester field goal attempt from 41 yards into the wind just fell short.

Richmond got its only drive of the half going then, pushing from their own 20 to the Pirate 31 before they fianlly ran out of downs. The Bucs actually stopped them in their first four plays, but a roughing the kicker penalty on the punt gave the Spiders their first first down of the game. A later pass interference penalty also helped them along.

Later, Richmond got to the 32 after a short punt put them in good position. But the Bucs got it back there and drove down to the Richmond 4 before another field goal attempt into the breeze missed. Chief plays on the drive were a nine yard pass to Strayhorn, an 11-yarder to Wilfore, and a 26-yarder to Tim Dameron and a 19-yarder to Strayhorn.

In the third period, the Bucs drove to within field goal distance again, only to fail again. An interception by Mike Myrick, one of two by him, turned the ball over at the 39 of the Pirates. A 15-yarder for spearing helped the Bucs along, as did a 14 yard run by Crump. But from the 22, McLester again missed.

Richmond took over over on the 20 and promptly got shoved back to the eight as the "Wild Dogs" hit them hard. Jones went back into the end zone to kick, got a bad snap, and finding no where to go, went backwards out of the end zone for a safety. That made it 8-0 with 5:50 left in the third quarter.

The Bucs took the free kick and marched. Dameron returned the punt back to the Richmond 40, and a 15-yard penalty on the tackle put it to the Richmond 25. After a yard by Crump, Summerell sprinted to the 13. Strayhorn got two yards, and a pass interference penalty put it on the nine. Summerell then hit Wilfore on the second try for the score. McLester made it 15-0 with 3:35 left in the period.

The Bucs got another drive going late in the frame, going to the 28 before being stopped. But they got it right back when Jones kicked only 18 yards to the Spider 30. Crumpler picked up five in two carries, and McLester then booted it 42 yards for his record-shattering field goal. With 11:45 left, the Bucs held an 18-0 lead.

Richmond opened up passing after that, and the Pirates went into a prevent, and the Spiders were able to move the ball for the first time. They moved from their own 10 to the Buc 32 before Butch Strawderman picked off a fumble.

From there, the Pirates, using their second unit runners powered it downfield, finally ending up on the 20. From there, with 25 seconds left, McLester added his second field goal of the game, a 37-yarder, and it was all over, 21-0.

The shutout was the second for the Bucs this year, and the first Southern Conference shutout for Richmond since 1965. It was the first SC shutout ever for Spider coach Frank Jones.

The victory propelled the Bucs into sole possession of first place in the league with a 3-0 record. They are 4-0 overall.

Summerell finished the game with nine of 15 passes for 111 yards. He also picked up 10 on the ground. Crumpler led the rushing with 132 yards.

Kepley led the defensive unit, being credited with 13 tackles. Billy Hibbs was the next with seven.

The Pirates return home on Saturday afternoon, entertaining The Citadel in another conference contest, this one to be regionally telecast over the ABC-television network.

	ECU	Richmond
First Downs	18	12
Yards rushing	214	26
Yards Passing	111	106
Return yardage	77	72
Passing	9-15-0	11-30-2
Punts	5-32.8	7-34.0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	89	71

East Carolina	6	0	7	6	—21
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Crumpler, 1 run (kick failed); Safety (punter stepped out of end zone); Wilfore, 9 pass from Summerell (McLester, 42 field goal; McLester, 37 field goal.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY OCTOBER 8, 1972

Apps Frustrate 'Cats; Wind Up With 10-10 Tie

CHARLOTTE, N.C.(AP)—Davidson moved the ball all over the field against Appalachian State, but couldn't put it into the end zone when it counted and settled for a 10-10 tie Saturday in a Southern Conference Football game.

The Wildcats' final thrust at the Mountaineer end zone ended in disappointment. Woody Montgomery was wide to the left on a 22-yard field goal attempt with ten seconds left in the game.

Mountaineers, who generated almost no offense in the first half--accounting for minus three yards on the ground--had opened the scoring with a 23-yard field goal by Greg Clark.

It was the last of several Davidson drives that stalled deep in Appalachian territory. The

That score was set up when Appalachian's Eddie Biggs recovered a fumble by Davidson quarterback Scotty Shipp on the Wildcat nine. In three plays, the Mountaineers lost seven yards, then called on Clark.

After an exchange of punts, Davidson struck for its only touchdown. Shipp laid a perfect pass into the hands of flanker Walt Walker on the Appalachian 10-yard line. He carried it in to complete a 43-yard scoring play with 20 seconds left in the half.

Appalachian got its wishbone untracked and went ahead again on its first possession of the second half. A 38-yard pass from Steve Loflin to Dwight Gates was the key play in a drive that ended with Richard Agle wresting a Loflin pass from three Wildcat defenders under the goal posts.

With time running out in the final period, Davidson started its last scoring drive from the 20. With Shipp passing crisply and handing off to Dave Ingold, the Wildcats moved to the mountaineer three.

From there, they lost a yard and Montgomery kicked a field goal from 21 yards out.

Appalachian fumbled three plays after the kickoff and Davidson had a final chance, but failed.

Appalachian	0	3	7	0—10
Davidson	0	7	0	3—10

App—FG Clark 23
Dav—Walker 43 pass from Shipp (Montgomery kick)
App—Agle 4 pass from Liflin (Clark kick)
Dav—FG Montgomery 21
A—4,000

	Appalachian	Davidson
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	47-86	49-179
Passing yards	99	247
Return yards	52	13
Passes	5-13-0	22-35-0
Punts	8-35	6-28
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-60	7-76

State Hands Duke Fourth Loss, 17-0

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Fullback Stan Fritts slashed Duke's line for big yardage and scored two touchdowns to lead North Carolina State to a 17-0 victory over the Blue Devils Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 38,200 watched under overcast skies as Fritts scored second period touchdowns on runs of 10 and 5 yards. The 195-pound sophomore rolled up 133 yards in 24 carries as State scored its second victory against two losses and a tie.

Duke, handed its fourth loss against one victory, dominated the first period, driving to the State 30, and 31, but the Wolfpack defense held.

State ended the scoring in the third period with a 21-yard field goal by Ron Sewell.

The Wolfpack got rolling in the second quarter, sweeping 69 yards for a touchdown in 11 plays behind the passing of Bruce Shaw and Fritts' running. Shortly before the half the Wolfpack scored again, after Mike Daley intercepted a Hal Spears' pass and returned it 15 yards to the Duke 15.

Duke's longest drive came in the final period when the Blue Devils moved from their 20 to the State 17 shortly before the game ended.

Steve Jones was the leading ground-gainer for Duke with 108 yards in 26 carries.

The turning point probably came late in the first quarter when Duke rolled 68 yards to the State 1. On fourth down the Wolfpack line stopped Jones inches short of the goal. An 18-yard run by Mike Bomgardner and runs of 11 and 12 yards by Jones sparked the Duke drive.

Quarterback Bob Albright came off the bench to lead Duke in a final quarter drive that carried from the Blue Devil 20 to State's 17. Moments earlier Albright sparked another drive to the State 20.

Fritts took over the fullback slot when Charley Young was injured early in the game.

Shaw connected on six of nine passes for 64 yards while Spears and Albright combined for six of 25 for 134 yards.

Duke	0	0	0	0— 0
N.C. State	0	14	3	0—17

NCS—Fritts 10 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 5 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—FG Sewell 21
A—38,200

	Duke	N.C. State
First downs	20	23
Rushes-yards	50-196	66-257
Passing yards	134	64
Return yards	29	79
Passes	6-25-2	6-11-0
Punts	4-40	6-32
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-30	6-66

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Sunday's Games

Chicago at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Denver at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
Oakland at Houston 9 p.m.

Rookie's Shot Gives A's First Playoff Decision

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Rookie Gonzalo Marquez drilled a dramatic 11th-inning single, driving home the tying run, and Al Kaline's bad throw allowed the winner to score as the Oakland A's rallied for a 3-2 victory over Detroit in the opening game of Baseball's American League playoffs Saturday.

The end came with lighting suddenness and Kaline, who in the top of the 11th had cracked a tie-breaking home run, giving the Tigers a 2-1 lead, became the goat instead.

Marquez, who had delivered seven pinch hits in 15 at-bats since being called up from Iowa of the American Association in August, set Charles O. Finley's exploding scoreboard into action with his big hit.

Kaline's one-out homer against reliever Rollie Fingers snapped a 1-1 tie, then the Tigers almost added to the edge when Duke Sims followed with a triple. But Fingers got out of the jam and the A's came to bat against gritty Mickey Lolich.

Sal Bando opened with a single and John "Blue Moon" Odom came in to run for the A's captain. With the Detroit infield looking for a bunt, Mike Epstein looped a single to left. Odom tripped at second base and was forced to stop. That finished Lolich and brought on Chuck Seelbach.

Mike Hegan ran for Epstein and Gene Tenace tried to sacrifice. But Aurelio Rodriguez grabbed the bunt and forced Odom at third. The throw to first narrowly missed doubling up Tenace.

A's manager Dick Williams went for a pinch hitter and his choice was Marquez, a young infielder who speaks no English.

Marquez, who batted .381 in 23 games, mostly as a pinch hitter, drilled a hit past first base as Norm Cash made a futile dive for the ball.

Hegan raced home with tying run and Kaline rifled his throw to third where Tenace was sliding in. But the ball bounced past Rodriguez, Tenace hustled to his feet and dashed home with the deciding run.

Suddenly, the scoreboard exploded and the A's spilled out of the dugout and surrounded the rookie pinch hitter, who seemed calm in the midst of all the commotion. The Tigers walked dejectedly off the field.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	5	0	0	0	Campnris ss	4	1	0	0
Kaline rf	5	1	1	1	MAlou rf	5	0	1	0
Sims c	5	0	2	0	Rudi lf	4	0	0	1
Cash 1b	3	1	1	1	RJackson cf	5	0	2	0
WHorton lf	3	0	0	0	Bando 3b	4	0	2	0
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0	Odom pr	0	0	0	0
MStanley cf	1	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	3	0	2	0
Northrup cf	3	0	1	0	Hegan pr	0	1	0	0
ARodrgez 3b	4	0	0	0	Tenace c	5	1	0	0
EBrnkmn ss	4	0	1	0	DGreen 2b	0	0	0	0
Lolich p	4	0	0	0	Mangual ph	1	0	0	0
Seelbach p	0	0	0	0	Kubiak 2b	2	0	1	0
					Hendrick ph	1	0	0	0
					Maxvill 2b	0	0	0	0
					Marquz ph	1	0	1	1
					Hunter p	3	0	1	0
					Blue p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	1	0	0	0
Total	38	2	6	2	Total	39	3	10	2

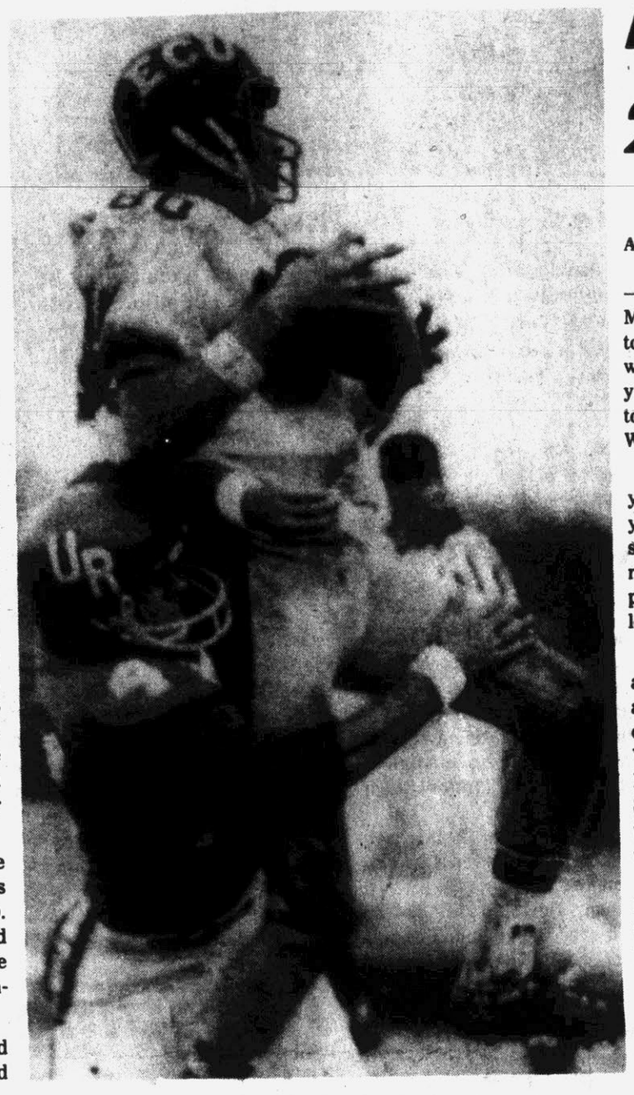
One out when winning run scored.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2
Oakland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 3

E—McAuliffe, Kubiak, Kaline. DP—Detroit 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Oakland 10. 2B—E.Brinkman, Sims. 3B—Sims. HR—Cash (1), Kaline (1). S—Bando, Cash. SF—Rudi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich (L,0-1)	10	9	2	2	3	4
Seelbach	1-3	1	1	0	0	0
Hunter	8	4	1	1	2	4
Blue	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fingers (W,1-0)	3	2	1	1	0	1

T—3:09. A—29,536.



Crunch

East Carolina receiver Stan Eure gets a back-breaking shot from Richmond's Mark Shelton Saturday afternoon, but manages to hold onto the ball. ECU beat Richmond 21-0 in a Southern Conference football game in Richmond yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Yesterday's College Action

Auburn-MSPI

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Quarterback Randy Walls scored one touchdown and passed to wingback Thomas Gossom for another Saturday to power underdog Auburn to a 19-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over the Mississippi's Rebels.

OSU Over Missouri

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Brent Blackman lofted a 54-yard touchdown pass to Steve Pettes on a desperation fourth down play with 1:38 left and Oklahoma State slipped by Missouri 17-16 in an error-plagued Big Eight football game Saturday.

Colo-Kan. St.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Mark Cooney, a gangling 224-pound tackle, fled 69 yards with an interception for a fourth quarter touchdown that gave 12th-ranked Colorado the lift it needed to defeat Kansas State 38-17 Saturday in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Behind 21-10 at the half, Kansas State drove 73 yards with the second half kickoff with Don Calhoun shooting around left end from three yards out.

Minnesota 34-28

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — David Jaynes flipped three touchdown passes, two to Bruce Adams, as the Kansas Jayhawks held off winless Minnesota 34-28 Saturday in a fumble-filled intersectional football game.

Lions Dump IU

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Penn State's devastating duo of John Hufnagel and John Cappelletti enabled the Nittany Lions to shatter a three-game first half scoring famine with a 28-point explosion in a 35-17 intersectional football victory over still winless Illinois.

Irish Edge MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three Bob Thomas soccer-style field goals, one for 47 yards, kept Notre Dame beyond Michigan State's reach Saturday as the Irish defeated the Spartans, 16-0.

Wisconsin Rallies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson scored twice, and Ruy Steiner passed 51 yards to Jeff Mack for the decisive touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday, rallying Wisconsin to a 21-14 Big Ten football victory over Northwestern.

Miami-Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Tailback Bob Hitchens gaind 184 yards in a school-record 44 carries Saturday, pacing Miami of Ohio to a 22-7 college football victory over Marshall University.

Florida-Florida St.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida capitalized on Florida State mistakes Saturday and sent halfback Nat Moore for two touchdowns on end sweeps to win their annual intrastate football battle 42-13 in an upset over the nation's 13th ranked team

Maryland's Neville Leads 23-0 Rout Of Wake Forest

By GORDEN BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Al Neville of Maryland passed for one touchdown and ran for another while accounting for 199 net yards gained, and led the Terps to a 23-0 football victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Neville, who ran for 115 yards on ten carries, dashed 25 yards for the only first half score, 49 seconds before intermission. He tossed a 9-yard TD pass to Don Ratliff with 5:08 left in the game for a 16-0 lead.

The Terps then punched across another quick score, after Steve Mike Mayer's kickoff bounded off a front-line Wake Forest defender and the Maryland kicker recovered. Art Seymore went over from the two, after a 53-yard drive. The victory gave Maryland a 2-2-1 record including 1-1-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It was the first ACC contest for the Deacons, who are now 1-3.

Maryland marched 80 yards to break the scoreless tie in a mistake ridden first half after Chuck Ramsey of Wake Forest missed his second field goal attempt, this one from the 17-yard line.

On the drive, Neville completed three passes for 48 yards, and then ran the final 25 around the right side behind key blocks by guard Tim Brannan and split end Dan Bungori.

Mike-Mayer, whose conversion attempt hit the left upright, kicked a 34-yard field goal early in the third quarter. A fumble recovery by Maryland defensive end Chris Cowdry on Wake's 28 set up the first of two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Deacons intercepted three Maryland passes and recovered three fumbles, but couldn't convert any of the turnovers into scores. Their deepest penetration in the second half was to the Maryland 41. Wake Forest had an apparent touchdown called back on its first offensive series. Ramsey tossed a 41-yarder to flanker Gary Johnson, but officials ruled the Deacons' quarterback had crossed the line of scrimmage before releasing the ball while being chased.

The Deacons missed a 58-yard field goal attempt after recovering a Maryland fumble on the next series, and fumbled away another chance after safety Sammy Rothrock ran to the Maryland 30 with an intercepted pass in the first quarter.

Maryland held a 357-128 edge in net yards gained, with sophomore wingback Jamie Franklin picking up 79 on the ground.

Neville completed five of 13 passes for 84 yards and his replacement, Bobby Avellini, gained 17 more yards with a completion in the final TD drive.

Wake Forest's top rusher was freshman Frank Harsh with 55 yards. Ramsey gained 55 in the air with six completion in 19 attempts, but was minus 32 yards on the ground.

On the Deacons' first offensive series in the third quarter, Ramsey was tossed for a 23-yard loss to the Wake Forest five by Maryland tackle Ken Scott. The Terps returned the ensuing punt to the Wake Forest 35, setting up Mike-Mayer's field goal.

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0—0
Maryland	0	6	3	14	—23

Mary—Neville 25 run (kick failed)
Mary—FG Mike-Mayer 34
Mary—Ratliff 9 pass from Neville (Mike-Mayer kick)
Mary—Seymore 2 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
A—15,000

	Wake Forest	Maryland
First downs	10	16
Rushes-yards	43-73	58-256
Passing yards	55	101
Return yards	45	15
Passes	6-19-1	6-15-3
Punts	7-45	3-41
Fumbles-lost	6-3	3-3
Penalties-yards	8-70	5-45

QB Gets Three In Tech Victory

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Eddie McAshan tossed a pair of touchdown passes to spectacular sophomore flanker Jim Robinson and ran for another score Saturday in leading Georgia Tech to a 31-9 college football victory over Clemson.

McAshan hit Robinson on TD passes of eight and 26 yards. The senior quarterback scored on a five-yard run while Cam Bonifay booted a 30-yard field goal and Gray Faulkner returned an interception 49 yards for Tech's points.

Clemson got a field goal of 22-yards from Eddie Seigler and Mark Fellers hit Wade Hughes on a 10-yard scoring pass for Clemson's total before a Grant Field turnout of 48,624.

McAshan hit Robinson four times in all for 67 yards and the two touchdowns It was McAshan's 11th scoring pass of the season while Robinson has caught 25 for 430 yards and six TD's for the 3-1-1 Engineers.

McAshan gave Tech a 7-3 first quarter lead when he went over from five yards our capping an 80-yard drive. He then hit Robinson on an eight-yard score midway in the second period for a 14-3 lead at the half.

Hughes scored late in the third period to get Clemson, 1-3, within 14-9, but Bonifay's field goal after 2:06 of the final period and the final two touchdowns set up by Faulkner gave Tech its margin of victory.

On Faulkner's first interception, which he ran back 18 yards to the Clemson 26. McAshan fired to Robinson on the next play for the score. Faulkner then ran 49 yards with his second theft with only four seconds remaining in the game.

Tech's tough defense limited the 17-point underdogs to 166 yards with only six coming through the air as Fellers hit on just five of 11 tries. Hughes led the Tigers ground attack with 71 yards on a 18 attempts.

For Georgia Tech, there were outstanding defensive efforts by sophomores Joe Harris, Bo Bruce and Randy Rhino.

McAshan added 46 yards in 10 rushes to go along with his subpar passing day of seven completions in 19 attempts for 90 yards. Tailback Tom Lang led the Engineers in rushing with 47 yards in 16 attempts.

Clemson	3	6	0	6—9
Georgia Tech	7	7	0	17—31

Clem—FG Siegler FG
Tech—McAshan 5 run (Thigpen kick)
Tech—Robinson 8 pass from McAshan (Thigpen kick)
Clem—Hughes 10 pass from Fellers (pass failed)
Tech—FG Bonifay 30
Tech—Robinson 26 pass from McAshan (Thigpent kick)
Tehc—Faulkner 49 pass interception return (Thigpen kick)
A—48,624

	Clemson	Ga. Tech
First downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	48-160	54-203
Passing yards	6	90
Return yards	2	67
Passes	5-12-2	7-19-0
Punts	6-35	7-34
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	5-54	5-45

Army Almost Gets Beat

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army blew a 20-point lead with a rash of second-half blunders, then struck 65 yards in three minutes for a 26-21 college football victory over Lehigh Saturday on Kingsley Fink's 22-yard pass to Jim Ward with 3:19 left.

It then took a goal-line interception by Joe Furloni with 17 seconds remaining to thwart a second-half passing show by Lehigh's Kim McQuilken and secure Army's second triumph in three games. Lehigh is 2-3.

After cashing on Lehigh mistakes for a pair of touchdowns and a 20-0 lead on an 11-yard pass from Fink to Ward early in the third period, Army was victimized by three fumbles and an interception. Underdog Lehigh turned the errors into a pair of short touchdown runs by Jim Farrell and the McQuilken's one-yard flip to Bob Stewart for a 21-20 lead with less than 6½ minutes left.

Mike Gaines touched off Army's winning drive by returning the ensuing kickoff 23 yards to his own 75, then caught a 14-yard pass from Fink.

An 11-yard third down pass from Fink to Joe Miller kept the drive going and Fink then hit Gaines for 21 yards to the Lehigh 20. Bob Hines slipped on the rainy, wind-swept field and lost two yards, and a fake pass fell incomplete before Ward outfought Lehigh defenders Mark Mitravich and Mike Bowers for a pass at the three and lunged into the end zone.

Army marched 48 yards for a 6-9 lead the first time it had the ball, with Fink scoring from one yard out. Pete Ramsberger ran nine yards for a second-period interception return.

Lehigh	1	0	0	7	14—21
Army	6	7	7	6	—26

Army-Fink 1 run (kick failed)
Army-Ramsberger 9 run (Barclay kick)
Army—Ward 11 pass from Fink (Barclay kick)
Leh-Farrell 1 run (Merolla kick)
Leh-Farrell 3 run (Merolla kick)
Leh-Stewart 1 pass from McQuilken (Merolla kick)
Army-Ward 22 pass from Fink (Pass failed)
A-36,310

	Lehigh	Army
First downs	19	23
Rushes-yards	36-110	50-150
Passing yards	193	219
Return yards	23	38
Passes	17-39-3	16-29-2
Punts	6-36	3-38
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	2-15	5-36

Tennessee Gets Win

By RANDY SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Haskel Stanback charged for three touchdowns Saturday to help power 10th-ranked Tennessee to a 38-7 football victory over cross-state rival Memphis State.

Quarterbacks Condredge Holloway and Gary Valbuena alternated at the Volunteer helm, but Stanback was the weapon that broke the back of Memphis State. He collected both Tennessee touchdowns in the first half, crashing over on runs of 3 and 4 yards.

Memphis State finally hit the scoreboard when Al Harvey flipped a lateral to Stan Davis, who in turn fired a 69-yard pass play to James Thompson for the score.

Perkins Leads Rose Past New Hanover

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

One of the first things Rose High School Coach Dave Bumgarner and New Hanover Coach Glen Sasser had better check on is to find out who's still using that greasy kid stuff.

They might start checking with the ball boy, and if it's not him, there must be a lot of players using it. It's a wonder somebody didn't start yelling "Grease-ball!" from the stands.

Or maybe the football was just made from the reminant of a greasy-pig chase.

At any rate, nobody seemed to be able to hold onto the ball, and the weather was not the cause. By the time the meeting of the two teams had ended in Ficklen Stadium Friday night, there had been 16—count 'em—16 turnovers. Fourteen of them were fumbles.

Rose fumbled the ball an amazing 10 times, losing eight of them. New Hanover turned the ball over six times in eight chances. Each team also picked up an interception.

Oh, yes—Rose won it, 28-15.

Reggie Perkins was the man again for the Rampants, scoring two of their four touchdowns. His first came on a 69-yard scamper, while the other was of 12 yards. Al Hunter added another of 22 yards, while Charles Tyson carried a fumble back 64 yards for the other. Phil Ragazzo kicked two extra points and Hunter ran over the other.

For Wilmington, quarterback Jimmy Southerland scored both of their touchdowns. They also picked up two points on a safety.

At first, it looked like nobody was going anywhere. Rose received the kickoff and fumbled it, but recovered. Then, on the first play, Matthew Clark had the ball knocked loose and Jeff Johnson recovered for the Wildcats on the Rose 44. Wilmington kept the ball for five plays and got to the 30 before turning it back over as Lee Cherry picked up a fumble by Southerland.

Rose, however, didn't really want it back, fumbling it again on the second play. Again Clark was the victim, as Steve Merritt picked it up at the 35.

New Hanover turned this one into a touchdown, however. Southerland gained eight yards on an option, then kept for 10 more to the 18. Jimmy Worrell gained five to the 13, and after faking beautifully into the line, Southerland kept to sprint around left end on the next play for the first touchdown of the game. Larry Bullard's kick made it 7-0 with 6:50 left.

Rose again fumbled on the second play from scrimmage, giving it to New Hanover at the 44. But this time, the defense held and forced a punt. The Rampants got it at their 18, and drove down field toward an apparent tieing touchdown.

But again, they forgot the ball. After moving it to the 16, including a 39-yard dance by Perkins, Rose again turned it over on a bobble, ending the hopes there.

Wilmington pushed the ball back across midfield, but fumbled it away again as John Calhoun recovered on the Rampant 49. Rose pushed it down to the 35 before another turnover, this time on an interception at the 26.

New Hanover again got the ball to midfield, but had to kick again. This time Rose took over on their own 14 with just over four minutes left in the half.

Perkins broke into the clear on the first play—almost, getting pulled down after 17 yards at the 31. But on the next play, he burst over left tackle, and this time, he got by that last man and was off to the races, going 69 yards for the tieing score. Ragazzo's kick knotted it at 7-7 with exactly four minutes left.

But the comedy of errors wasn't over yet. Wilmington quickly rammed it down field, moving to the Rose 17 before fumbling it again. But it turned out the fumble helped to put them ahead at halftime.

They held Rose, and Ragazzo backed up against the endline strip in the end zone to punt. The ball sailed through his hands, however, and beyond the playing field, giving the Wildcats a safety, and a 9-7 lead with just four seconds remaining.

Three plays into the second half, Wilmington fumbled again, and Rose got it via Calhoun again at the 27. Perkins quickly picked up six, but Dean Phillips lost a yard on the next play.

Hunter then took the ball over right tackle and broke loose, going 22 yards for the go-ahead score. That made it 13-9 with 9:07 left and Rose never trailed again.

The Rampants got the ball back on a punt and drove to the Wildcat 37 before another fumble stopped them. They got it back in good field position again, however when a Wildcat punt traveled only nine yards to the 24.

Hunter picked up 12 on the first play, and Perkins took it the rest of the way, going over left tackle for the goal line, 12 yards away. Hunter ran in the extra points and Rose held a 21-9 lead with 1:59 left in the quarter.

Wilmington got a drive going away, moving this time to the Rose 31 before Rose shook the ball loose again, this time with Tyson scooping it up with no one around him but white-shirted Rampants. He raced 64 yards with the ball, giving Rose a 28-9 lead after Ragazzo's kick with 10:25 left in the game.

It still wasn't over yet. Wilmington had the ball intercepted on their second play. But Rose fumbled it right back on their third. And Wilmington gave it right back on the next.

Late in the period, Rose got it back again after a punt at the 20. On the first play, Hunter broke loose to go 80 yards—but a penalty brought it back and cancelled it out. And on the next play—you guessed it—Wilmington got it back with a fumble.

That gave them the ball on the Rose 12. Worrell carried twice to the one, and Southerland carried it over from there with 2:06 left.

And there was still one more to go. Rose, with the ball in Wildcat territory again fumbled it away, but the clock ticked out before Wilmington had a chance to give it back.

For Perkins, the game was another fine one. He picked up 171 yards, while Hunter, forced to play with his injured hand after Clark was hurt, picked up 63 in nine carries.

Defensively, Jackie Savage was among the standout, constantly harrassing the Wilmington quarterback, dumping him for long losses on a number of occasions.

The Rampants, now 4-2, travel to Kinston Friday still seeking their first Division II victory.

	New Hanover	Rose
First Downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	165	272
Passing yardage	13	9
Return yardage	14	63
Passes	2-9-1	1-3-1
Punts	5-24.8	1-47.0
Fumbles lost	6	8
Yards penalized	42	37

New Hanover	7	2	0	6	—15
Rose	0	7	14	7	—28

Scoring: NH—Southerland, 13 run (Bullard kick); R—Perkins, 69 run (Ragazzo kick); NH—Safety (ball snapped out of end zone); R—Hunter, 22 run (kick failed); R—Perkins, 12 run (Hunter run); R—Tyson, 64 fumble return (Ragazzo kick); NH—Southerland, 1 run (pass failed).

Littler Is Back On Pro Circuit

By MICHIO YOSHIDA

INZAI, Japan (AP) — Former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, playing his first tournament in six months after a cancer operation on his left arm, shot Saturday's second best score—a three-under-par 68—in the Taiheiyo Pacific Masters Golf Tournament.

"I've regained my confidence," Littler said after nine-hole rounds of 34 and 34 on the 7,166-yard, par -71 Sobu Country Club Course southeast of Tokyo.

His 68 was second only to Gay Brewer's 67, which gave Brewer a one-stroke lead with a three-round total of 205 going into the final round Sunday of the $300,000 tournament. Littler, after earlier rounds of 72 and 71, was six strokes behind Brewer in the Battle for the $65,000 first prize.

"I was wondering whether I could continue to play the tournament during the first three rounds," he told newsmen. "But I have had no trouble at all."

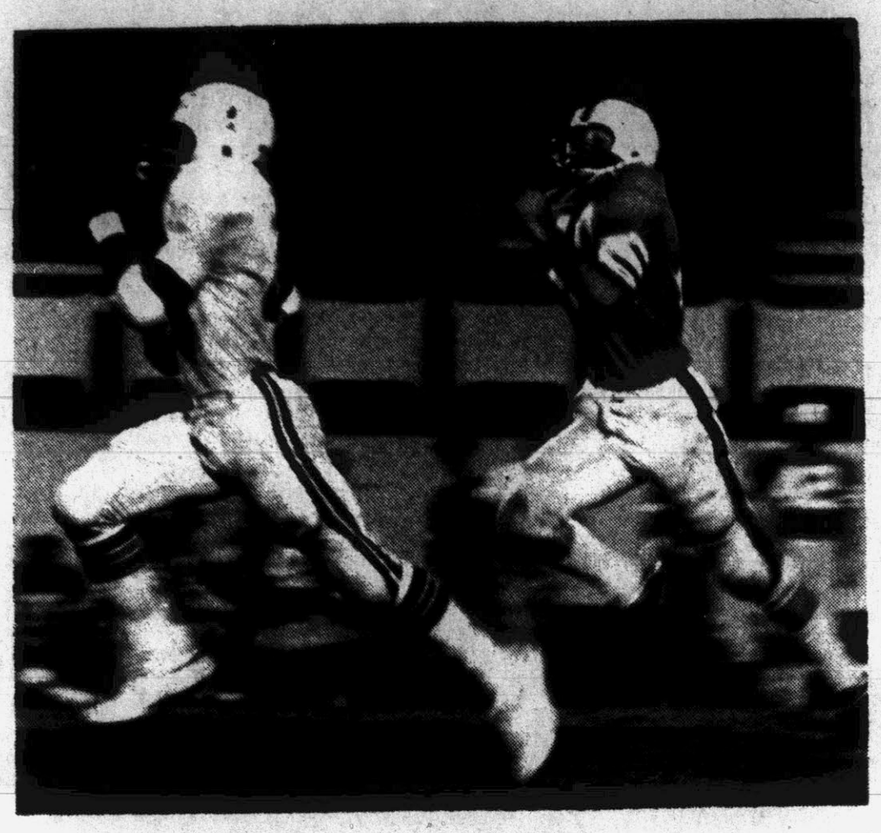
Littler said he did swimming and weight-lifting to regain his strength after one week in the hospital last April.

"I've completely recovered from the cancer," the La Jolla, Calif., golfer said with a swing of his left arm.

Asked if he still had a chance to make his comeback a fantastic one by winning the tournament, Littler said "I'm far behind."

He stood in a five-way tie for fourth in the field of 84 golfers from eight countries, with only Brewer and Australians David Graham and Graham Marsh ahead of him. Graham had 206 and Marsh 209 to Littler's 211. Second prize worth $32,500 and third prize $20,000.

So far Little has earned only $10,000 this year, his said because he has entered only a few tournaments. This compares with $100,000 in winning last year.



Woops Reggie's Gone To The Races

Reggie Perkins (white jersey) turns on the speed as he heads for a touchdown during Friday night's game with New Hanover in Ficklen Stadium. Perkins ran for 171 yards during the game. The New Hanover defensive back trying in vain to catch Perkins is Seldon Ward. Rose won 28-15. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

WVU Scalps Indians In 49-34 Battle

By CHARLES RATLIFF

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Danny Buggs and Kerry Marbury each scored three touchdowns Saturday as West Virginia capitalized on critical William & Mary errors to roll up a 49-34 football victory.

Buggs raced over from 37 yards out on a flanker reverse with less than five minutes remaining to turn back a William & Mary comeback attempt.

Marbury, who tallied the game's first touchdown on a four-yard run, shot 37 yards for his final score after the Indians had rallied to within 35-20 midway through the final period.

William & Mary trailed 28-0 at the half, as Bernie Galiffa fired three touchdown passes, two to Buggs, in the last four minutes of the second quarter.

The Indians rallied behind the double quarterback offense of Bill Deeary and Rip Shearer and the running of Doug Gerhart.

Gerhart scored three times in the second half comeback effort. And Deery, who started for the Indians but who was hurt in the first half, then returned as a tailback and tallied once in the fourth quarter.

West Virginia, now 4-1, maintained its unbeaten record in 16 games with the Indians. William & Mary fell to a 2-3 record.

	W&M	WVU
first Downs	28	24
Rushes-yards	70-354	38-217
Passing yards	164	283
Return yards	145	163
Passes	12-25	15-23-1
Punts	8-40	7-47
Fumbles-lost	8-5	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-50	5-59

William & Mary	0	0	12	22	—34
West Virginia	7	21	7	14	—49

WVA—Marbury 4 run (Nester kick)
WVA—Buggs 44 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)
WVA—Mills 44 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)
WVA—Buggs 17 pass from Galiffa (Nester kick)
WVA—Gerhart 5 run (pass failed)
WVA—Marbury 5 run (Nester kick)
W&M—Knight 17 run (pass failed)
W&M—Gerhart 38 run (Knight pass from Deery)
WVA—Marbury 37 run (Nester kick)
W&M—Deery 5 run (run failed)
WVA—Buggs 37 run (Nester kick)
W&M—Gerhart 10 run (Gerhart pass from Scherer)
A—28,000 est

Pirates Take Series Edge With 5-1 Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Blass, with ninth-inning help from Ramon Hernandez and supported by Al Oliver's triple, two-run homer and three RBI, pitched Pittsburgh to a 5-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

The best-of-5 series will continue with the second game in Pittsburgh on Sunday. The series switches to Cincinnati for game No. 3 on Monday and any others that are needed.

Blass, working with an ineffective fastball that little Joe Morgan blasted for a home run in the first inning, went to his changeup to work out of numerous jams by forcing the power-hitting Reds to hit harmless fly balls. Only two of the Cincinnati outs were on ground balls.

The Pittsburgh stopper, last year's World Series hero and the pitcher who fashioned the victory that gave the Pirates their Eastern Division title this year, gave up eight hits and allowed a safety in every inning except the eighth.

He pitched out of serious trouble in the sixth and seventh and then had to leave the game in the ninth when the Reds put men on first and second on a walk to Joe Hague and a single by Pete Rose.

When Blass went to a 2-0 count on the dangerous Morgan, in came the Pirates' left-handed reliever to save the game while a near-capacity crowd of 50,476 stood up and cheered.

After Roberto Clemente struck out looking, Willie Stargell drove in his first run since Sept. 14 with a double against the right field fence that gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

Stargell, saddled in a recent slump, had only four hits in 44 appearances prior to the blow. The slugger had also gone hitless in 14 at-bats in last year's four-game National League playoffs with San Francisco.

Richie Hebner was the third left-hander to drive in a run off the Cincinnati southpaw, as he smashed a line drive single to right, giving the Pirates an early 3-1 advantage.

Oliver gave the Pirates a 5-1 lead in the fifth with a two-run homer on Gullett's first offering to him. The blast, which carried over the right-center field barrier, followed a two-out single by Stennett.

The Reds missed good scoring chances in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the sixth, Bobby Tolan singled to open the inning for the Western Division winners and went to second when Johnny Bench walked. Blass pitched out of it by getting the next three hitters on fly balls.

In the seventh inning, pinch-hitter Ted Uhlaender singled with one out and moved to second on a two-out walk to Morgan. Then Dave Cash made an outstanding play to pull Blass out of trouble, spearing a hot shot in the hole to toss out Tolan.

The game was marked by a mild rhubarb in the fourth inning when Cesar Geronimo of Cincinnati lashed a drive that hit umpire Ken Burkhart behind first base. Burkhart called the ball foul and when Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson protected, he was thrown out of the game.

Cincinnati outfielders pulled off some spectacular fielding plays. In the second inning, left fielder Rose caught Blass' sinking line drive in left center while skidding and falling on his side. Tolan then robbed Clemente of a hit in right center, spearing a liner while skittering on the wet artificial surface at Three Rivers.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	5	0	2	0	Stennett lf	4	2	2	0
Morgan 2b	4	1	1	1	AOliver cf	4	2	2	3
Tolan cf	5	0	1	0	Clemente rf	4	0	0	0
Bench c	3	0	0	0	Stargell 1b	3	1	1	1
TPerez 1b	4	0	1	0	BRobrtsn 1b	0	0	0	0
Menke 3b	3	0	1	0	Sanguillin c	3	0	0	0
Geronimo rf	4	0	0	0	Hebner 3b	3	0	1	1
Chaney ss	4	0	0	0	Cash 2b	3	0	0	0
Gullett p	2	0	1	0	Alley ss	3	0	0	0
Uhlaendr ph	1	0	1	0	Blass p	3	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0	RHnandz p	0	0	0	0
Hague ph	0	0	0	0					
Total	35	1	8	1	Total	30	5	6	5

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—5

LOB—Cincinnati 11, Pittsxurgh 1. 2B—Stargell, Rose. 3B—A.Oliver. HR—Morgan (1), A.Oliver (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gullett (L,0-1)	6	6	5	5	0	3
Borbon	2	0	0	0	0	0
Blass (W,1-0)	8 1-3	8	1	1	4	1
R.Hernandz	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—R.Hernandz (1). PB—Bench. T—1:57. A—50,476.

Alabama Stops Georgia By 25-7

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Terry Davis passed for one touchdown and scored another following long third period drives Saturday as third-ranked Alabama survived a long surge and whipped Georgia 25-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

David drove the unbeaten Tide 78 yards with the second-half kickoff, connecting with Wayne Wheeler on a 39-yard scoring pass and later capped an 80-yard march by sneaking over from the one.

Georgia, sparked by the passing and running of Andy Johnson, tallied early in the fourth period on Jimmy Poulos' 17-yard scamper, but later had one drive bogged down at midfield and failed again after recovering a fumble when David McMackin intercepted a Johnson pass.

It was the fourth straight victory for Alabama, now 3-0 in the SEC. Georgia fell 2-2 following its conference opener.

The Bulldogs, a 14-point underdog, had fought the Tide on virtually even terms in the first half, although Alabama took a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter when Wilbur Jackson scored on a five-yard run. The 38-yard drive was set up by a fumble recovery.

Alabama added an insurance touchdown with only 1:32 remaining when Steve Biseglia smashed over from the one. The touchdown was set up when Alabama recovered a fumbled lateral at the Bulldog one.

	Alabama	Georgia
First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	66-263	38-139
Passing yards	83	72
Return yards	55	13
Passes	5-8-1	10-21-2
Punts	4-48	6-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	6-4
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-29

Alabama	7	0	12	6	—25
Georgia	0	0	0	7	—7

Ala—Jackson 5 run (B. Davis kick)
Ala—Wheeler 39 pass from T. Davis (kick failed)
Ala—T. Davis 1 run (pass failed)
Ga—Poulos 17 run (Braswell kick)
Ala—Bisceglia 1 run (run failed)
A—60,013

LONDON (UPI)—The British Judo Association includes about 580 judo clubs with 30,000 registered members.

Big Quarter Puts UM Past Midshipmen

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An 83-yard punt return by sophomore safety Dave Brown keyed a 28-point Michigan third quarter and the fifth-ranked Wolverines breezed to a 35-7 college football victory over Navy Saturday.

Michigan, which led only 7-0 at the half, was struggling offensively until Brown's team-record-tying return seemed to turn on the U-M offense. Darrell Harper returned a punt 83 yards in 1959 against Minnesota for the Wolverines.

The Wolverines, now 4-0, led 21-0 after Brown's TD and the conversion by Mike Lantry. Then they mounted a pair of legitimate drives climaxed by touchdowns.

Sophomore Chuck Hater tore for a 13-yard touchdown run for one of the scores, ending a seven-play, 60-yard drive and later in the period sophomore Dennis Franklin hit tight end Paul Seal for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Franklin, who scored on a six-yard run in the second quarter, also hit Bo Rather with a nine-yard touchdown pass with 2:26 gone in the third quarter. This came six plays after Roy Burks recovered Navy freshman Ike Owens' fumble of the second half opening kickoff.

Navy, 2-2, averted a shutout in the last 2:19 when second-string quarterback Allen Glenny threw a three-yard TD pass to Robin Ameen.

Hawks Get Win

LAGRANGE — North Lenoir won its homecoming last night with a 20-7 win over D.H. Conley. The Hawks are now 3-2 while Conley drops off to 1-4 in conference play.

No other information about the game was available.

A plan for retirement



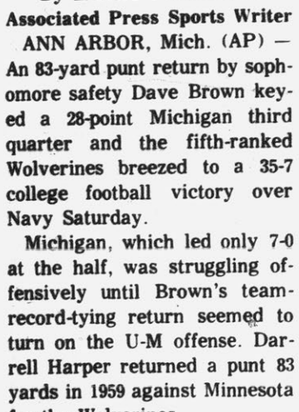
Looking forward to relaxing in your retirement? Why not relax a little more right now with State Farm's Executive Protector Plan? It makes establishing an estate and retirement assets worry free. And as you save, your family's future is protected. It's insurance you can afford. Give me a call for all the facts.



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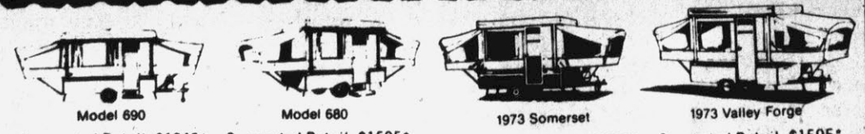
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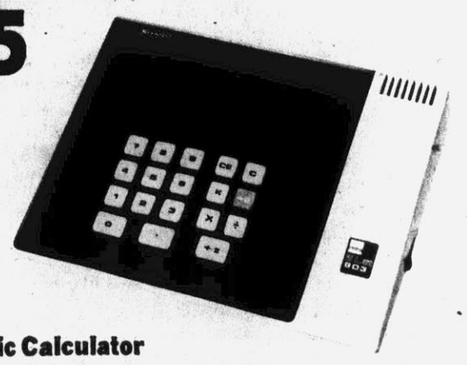
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Greene Central Skins Panthers By 30-8

By CHIP LAMBETH

BETHEL — There is a song titled "The Impossible Dream". The North Pitt Panthers may be planning to use it instead of the National Anthem before their games. They lost their fourth of the season Friday night to Greene Central, 30-8.

The Rams, trying to keep going despite several injuries, scored in every quarter but the first in rolling to their win against one loss. They are 4-1 in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

Greene Central completely dominated the game cranking out 246 yards on the ground and 220 through the air. The Panthers were held to a scant 18 yards rushing but burned the Ram defense for 188 yards passing. North Pitt also picked off three Ram aeriels.

After a scoreless first quarter, North Pitt threatened to go in front as quarterback Ben Johnson passed to Charles Young, who was unbelievably open for an apparent touchdown. One of the Panther linemen had been detected holding on the play and the score did not count.

Instead, Greene Central moved in front first on a 43 yard scoring bomb from Lonnie Carraway to Jerome Sheppard. Lafan Forbes added the point after. Forbes gave his team a10-0 edge at the half by booting an 18 yard field goal as the second period ended.

Forbes tried another field goal, this time in the third quarter from 36 yards out but it came up short. The Rams made up for it with 1:17 left in the period as Carraway threw to Tim Butts for a second TD pass.

North Pitt finally went on the boards in the fourth period after moving down the field in nine plays, all first downs on penalties. From the three, Johnson hit Darell Cogdell on a swing pass for the score. Johnson threw to Young on the same play but on the opposite side for the point after.

Greene Central was not through yet and went on to score twice more before time ran out. The first came on a 16 yard scramble by Miles Briggs and a pass from Carraway to Stevie Williamson with 16 seconds to go got a second score. The extra points made the final score 30-8.

The Rams had gotten first crack at the ball on their 27 after the opening kickoff. Carraway hit Holloman on first down for 21 yards and Briggs moved the Rams into Panther territory with a run of five. Carraway tried to pass again but threw incomplete. He called a screen to Briggs that netted 13 yards and a first down on the Panther 34. Again Carraway went to the air but it was picked off by James Moore who returned it up to the 25 for North Pitt.

The interception was quickly forgotten as on the Panther's first play, Billy Perkins fumbled giving the ball right back to Greene Central. A penalty on the play moved the ball down to the 14.

From there, Briggs picked up five on a sweep and got two more on a run off left tackle. Willie Forbes went over left tackle for six and a first down on the one. The Panther defense dug in and forced the Rams to give up the ball on downs on the one.

A flag helped the Panthers move away from their goal line and a five yard gain by Perkins moved them out to the 11. A big 15 yard penalty on Greene Central put North Pitt on the 26. Clarence Mooring pushed for two and Perkins got one. There the drive stopped and North Pitt punted.

The ball changed hands twice as neither team could move. Greene Central got the ball back on their 33 and drove to the Panther 36 but Moore grabbed his second interception of the game giving the ball to North Pitt on the 33. Johnson called a pass and found Young so wide open he could have crawled into the end zone. A holding penalty nullified it and the Panthers wound up punting.

Greene Central took three plays to go in from their 33. After a short two yard pick-up, Briggs took a pitchout for 22 yards down to the Panther 43. Carraway then threw to Sheppard for the score with 7:07 left in the half.

The Panthers looked as if they were going to get a march going as they went all the way down the field to the seven before being stopped. From their 27, Perkins moved the Panthers up to the 32 with a gain of five and Mooring got one. A pass to Perkins got a first down on the 47. On third and eight, Johnson found Young for a 13 yard pass and after Perkins struggled for two. Johnson ran for 12 to the Ram 23. Johnson threw to Steve Fuchs for 11 and Perkins moved the ball down to the seven. There the Panthers lost their steam and could not score.

The Rams, however, went from the seven to the 3 where Forbes got the field goal as the half ended.

The second Ram TD came near the end of the third period on a 51 yard drive that was set up by a punt. Briggs got 34 of it on the first play and he added six more on the second. He picked up nine on a screen pass and a pass to Holloman put it on the two. A penalty moved them back to the six but Carraway hit Butts for the score. The kick failed.

North Pitt's score came after a series of penalties put them on the Ram three. Johnson flipped the ball to Cogdell who had gone in motion for the score.

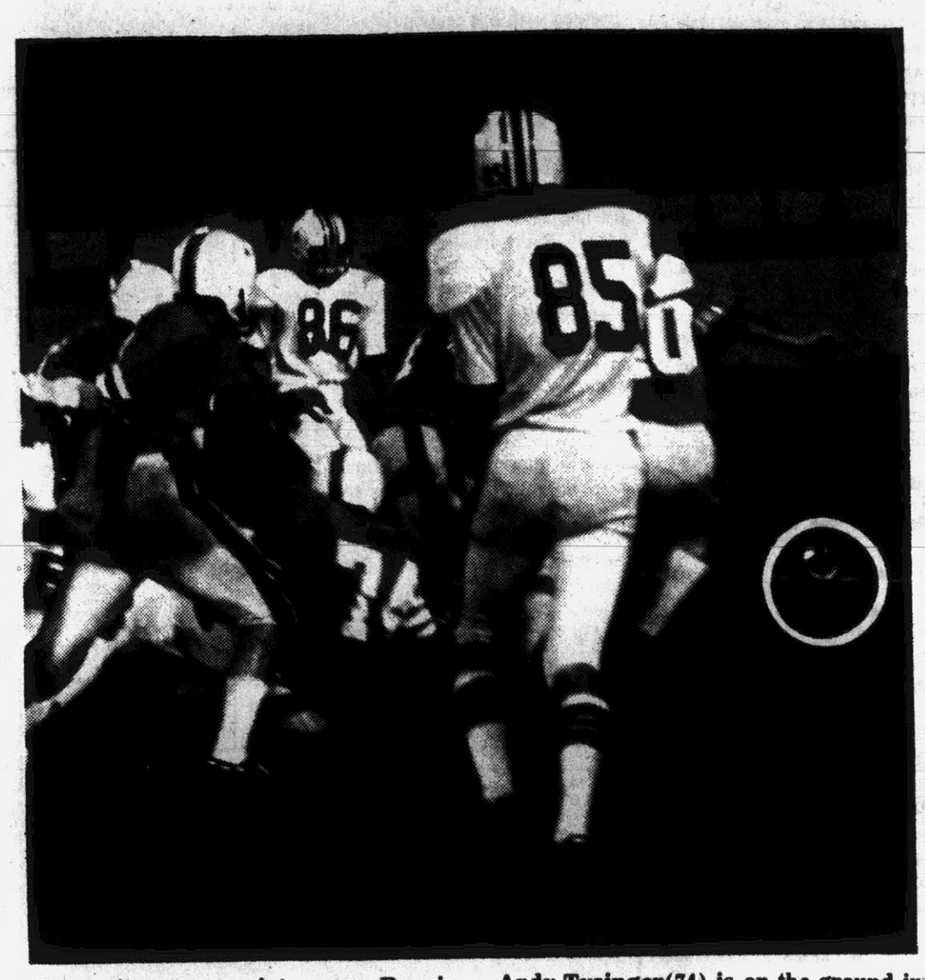
It took the Rams only three plays to get in after the kickoff with Briggs doing the honors from the 16 with 9:31 to go in the game. The last score came after a 49 yard drive. Carraway passed to Williamson who was running a pattern, to go out by 29-8. The point after made it 30-8.

North Pitt takes on C.B. Aycock in a battle of two winless teams this week.

	GC	NP
First Downs	19	11
Rushing yardage	246	18
Passing yardage	220	188
Return yardage	25	71
Passes	24-12-3	29-13-1
Punts	2-32.5	5-27.2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	128	131

Greene Central	0	10	6	14	—30
North Pitt	0	0	0	8	— 8

Scoring: GC—Sheppard 43 pass from Carraway (Forbes kick); GC—Forbes 18 FG; GC—Butts 6 pass from Carraway (kick failed); NP—Cogdell 3 pass from Johnson (Young pass from Johnson); GC—Briggs 16 run (Forbes kick); GC—Williamson 15 pass from Carraway (Forbes kick).



'There it goes again', says Ronnie Rasberry as the ball poops loose for one of 14 fumbles seen in Friday night's Rose-New Hanover game in Ficklen Stadium. Fred Lemmond(86) watches to see who will come up with the ball as the scramble begins. Wilmington's Andy Tysinger(74) is on the ground in the center of the picture and a Wilmington back (behind Rasberry) tries to stop himself in order to recover the ball. Rose won the game. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Jags Get Second Win; Down Saints

FARMVILLE — Lee Johnson scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of three and one yards and Jimmy Langley added another on a dive of three to carry the Jaguars past Southern Wayne for a surprising 20-6 win.

The Jaguars ground out 121 yards on the ground and 160 through the air ways for 16 first downs during the game while Southern Wayne struggled for 78 rushing and 58 passing. Neither team fumbled once despite the bad conditions.

The Jags got off to a 6-0 lead in the first period as Johnson went in from the three with 6:15 to go in the quarter. The run for the point-after failed. As the period came to a close, Langley capped a 16 yard drive going in from the three also. The Jaguars had gotten the ball after holding the Saints on downs. The try for two points failed again.

Farmville Central moved out by 20-0 in the second quarter as Johnson scored his second TD with 7:01 to go in the half. Langley took it in for the two point conversion and the Jags were on their way to their second win.

Southern Wayne's score came late in the third quarter with :49 seconds to go. Phillip Platt went over from the five but the run for the PAT failed.

The Jags had another shot at a score as Jeff Cobb picked off a Southern pass deep in Southern territory but they could not turn it into six points.

Farmville Central plays North Lenoir this week. The Jaguars are now 2-4.

	SW	FC
First Downs	6	16
Rushing yardage	78	121
Passing yardage	58	160
Return yardage	8	4
Passes	9-6-1	10-4-0
Punts	3-17	1-30
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	25	55

Southern Wayne	0	0	6	0	— 6
Farmville Central	12	8	0	0	—20

Scoring: FC—Johnson 3 run (run failed); FC—Langley 3 run (run failed); FC—Johnson 1 run (Langley run); SW—Platt 5 run (run failed).

Eagles Get 18th With 28-6 Win

ROBERSONVILLE — Matt Wilson went on a passing spree Friday night and ended up with 217 yards in 12 completions and three touchdowns. He also scored four extra points in leading the Golden Eagles to a 28-6 win over Belhaven.

The Eagle defense held the Belhaven rushers to minus 16 yards but gave up 179 in the air. The Robersonville offense got 85 yards on the ground in addition to Wilson's 217.

Wilson opened the scoring in the second quarter with a nine yard pass to Harvey Whichard. The drive had started on the Eagle 20 and was kept alive when Wilson hit Ricky Brown for 62 yards on a third down play. The kick attempt failed.

Brown was on the receiving end of Wilson's second TD pass and it covered 65 yards. Wilson hit Whichard for the two point conversion and a 14-0 lead. Robersonville got the ball again a few minutes later on their 47. Wilson threw to Jeff Carson for 14 yards and Carson rushed for four. Sammy Gray picked up a first down on a run of seven yards and then Wilson hit Gray for a third TD for the 19. The kick failed.

Belhaven was not to be undone, however, and drove from their 44 for a score. Elton Collins threw to Milton Satchell on first down for 14 yards and then found Walter Greene for 10 down to the 32. A run gained down to the 29 and from there Collins threw to Satchell for the TD. The pass for two failed.

Robersonville's last score came at the end of a 99 yard drive. Tim Roberson recovered a fumble on his own one after Collins had run from the 25 and was hit hard at the one. The Eagles got seven on a pass to Joe Paul Edmondson and Gray ran for seven. A penalty on Belhaven put the ball on the 30. Carson ran twice for 12 and 11 yards up to the Belhaven 47. From there they moved it to the 30 and Gray took it in. Wilson ran the ball over for the 28th point.

The win is Robersonville's sixth this season and their 18th in a row.

	B'haven	R'ville
First Downs	12	18
Rushing yardage	-15	85
Passing yardage	179	217
Return yardage	65	77
Passes	31-15-1	21-12-1
Punts	4-41.75	5-31
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	120	55

Belhaven	0	6	0	0	— 6
Robersonville	0	20	0	8	—28

Scoring: R—Whichard 9 pass from Wilson (kick failed); R—Brown 65 pass fro. Wilson (Wilson pass to Whichard); R—Gray 19 pass from Wilson (kick failed); B—Satchell 29 from Collins (pass failed) R—Gray 30 run (Wilson run).

Cowboys Have To Make Move Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Now is the time for us to make our move."

That was the comment of Tom Landry, coach of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, on the eve of their National Football League game Sunday against the threatening Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We need to get with it," continued Landry recalling that the Cowboys were beaten last week by Green Bay. "Otherwise we're going to find ourselves in the same trouble we were in the past two seasons."

Two years ago the Cowboys had to put together a seven-game winning streak to reach the Super Bowl. And last year it took a 10-game streak to make it.

Veteran quarterback Craig Morton of the Cowboys will be pitted against young Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers before an anticipated 65,000 in Texas stadium.

The game shares interest with the Miami-Jets contest in New York where the unbeaten Dolphins, led by Bob Griese, are favored to make it four in a row against the colorful Joe Namath, who already has completed nine touchdown passes this year.

A turnout of 62,000 is expected for the Shea Stadium tussle in which first place in the American Conference East is at stake. A victory for the Jets, upset last week by Houston, would tie them with the Dolphins at 3-1.

In other games on this fourth weekend of the NFL season. Detroit is at Atlanta, Denver at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Cleveland, San Francisco at Los Angeles, New England at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Washington, San Diego at Baltimore, Chicago at Green Bay, St. Louis at Minnesota and New Orleans at the New York Giants. Oakland plays at Houston Monday night.

David Pearson Wins Pole For National 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The driver tandem of David Pearson and A. J. Foyt and hotshots Buddy Baker, Bobby Allison and Bobby Isaac head the year's most impressive field in Sunday's $123,000 National 500 mile Grand National Stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The presence of Foyt, auto racing's all-time money winner and a tough, proven competitor in stock cars, together with the entry of four other driving greats from the rival United States Auto Club, is expected to flood the speedway grounds with a crowd in excess of 80,000.

The race, 340 laps around the banked, dog-legged 1½ mile trioval, begins at 12:30 p.m. The 44 starters were picked from 68 entries, earning positions according to their qualifying speeds.

The 500 mile race record of 135.324 miles per hour was set in 1968 by Charlie Glotzbach. Baker won the 1972 World 600 miler with a speed of 142.255 m.p.h.

Pearson, who won the pole position with a lap speed of 158.539 m.p.h., fastest qualifying speed since 1969, hooks up with Foyt for the first time in a pair of Glen Wood Mercurys.

Ordinarily, it would be an unbeatable combination. Foyt won two 500 milers and placed second in another earlier this year in one of the Wood cars. Pearson, a three-time Grand National champ, took over in April and registered six triumphs. Together, the two have padded the Wood brothers' bank account by $208,295 on the season.

Chargers Dump Aycock By 27-0

PIKEVILLE — Milton Brown and Greg Nelson teamed up for a pair of second half scoring strikes to lift the Ayden-Grifton Chargers past C.B. Aycock 27-0.

Tony Koonce and Ronnie Salmon had gotten the Chargers a 12-0 halftime lead on runs of one yard each.

The Chargers had little trouble getting the win as they cranked out 252 yards rushing and 78 on 4 completions in the air with 67 of those coming on the two scoring tosses. Aycock could only muster 59 yards rushing but edged the Chargers in passing with 83 yards in three completions.

Koonce had another 100-yard-plus night as he rambled for 162 yards in 25 carries for a 6.5 average.

Salmon got the first A-G score capping a 65 yard drive the first time the Chargers had the ball. Koonce got the second score after the Chargers had moved them from their own 45.

A-G came out in the second half and Nelson hit Brown for a 42 yard bomb to move them out by 20-0 and a 23 yard pass got the last A-G TD. Melvin Stewart added the point-after for the 27 point total.

Aycock failed to get within the A-G 20 during the contest.

The Chargers are now 5-0 in the conference and return home this Friday to play host to the Rams of Greene Central.

	A-G	Aycock
First Downs	16	11
Rushing yardage	252	59
Passing yardage	78	83
Passes	14-4-1	6-3-1
Punts	0-0	3-27.3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	60	20

Ayden-Grifton	6	6	8	7	—27
C.B. Aycock	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: AG—Salmon 1 run (run failed); AG—Koonce 1 run (kick failed); AG—Brown 42 pass from Nelson (Brown run); AG—Brown 23 pass from Nelson (Stewart kick).

Who Will Be MVP? Ask Anderson

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says if anyone other than Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Willie Stargell or Billy Williams wins the National League's Most Valuable Player award, sports writers ought to be given a saliva test.

Anderson sat in the visiting manager's office at Three Rivers Stadium Friday as rain washed out the Reds' workout for today's first game of the National League Playoffs against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He not only drew the line for the MVP selection, but said the Cy Young award as NL pitcher of the year had to go to Philadelphia's fabulous left-hander, Steve Carlton.

Anderson was drawn into the MVP discussion because of Bench and Morgan. Bench is the Red catcher who led the NL in home runs and RBI and Morgan is the spectacular second baseman acquired last winter from Houston. He hit .292, with 23 doubles, four triples, 16 home runs and 73 RBI.

"I'll be disappointed if John or Joe doesn't win it, but I can't be upset if Stargell or Williams gets it," Anderson said. "Nobody could say a word if one of the four gets it. They deserve it."

Stargell, the power hitter of the Pirates, hit .293 with 33 home runs and 112 RBI. Williams, of the Chicago Cubs, won the NL batting title, hit 37 home runs and had 113 RBI.

Anderson seemed to think that the baseball writers who vote on the MVP might sneak in someone else, although he didn't mention any names.

"If these aren't the top four in the voting, they ought to shoot all sports writers," Anderson said.

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WINNING DOG — Peacock's Pride, a female pointer owned by John D. Lewis of Goldsboro and handled by W. C. Sanderson of Greenville took top honors in the Central Carolina Field Trail held recently in Greensboro. Fast Dean Delivery, shown here, owned and handled by Sanderson took second place in the trials. Most of the dogs in the event were from North Carolina and Virginia, but others came from as far away as Alabama for the competition.

Wildlife Afield: Legend And Legacy

By JIM DEAN

If you ever stop fishing long enough to read an occasional article in an outdoor magazine, chances are you've read something Joe Brooks wrote. Joe's career as an innovative angler and outdoor writer stretches back many years.

Some of Joe's accomplishments are well known. He is considered the foremost authority on fly fishing. Years ago, he poneered salt water fly fishing in Florida for tarpon, bonefish and permit. Probably every serious trout and bass fisherman in the last 30 to 40 years has read Joe's many books and magazine articles to learn how to fish. He also held many records, most notable being that Coos Bay, Oregon, striper that impaled its nearly 30 pounds on Joe's flies. His most recent accomplishments include the angling editorship of OUTDOOR LIFE and the publication of a new book called "Trout Fishing."

In short, Joe has been a living legend in the world of angling.

Now comes word that Joe died of a heart attack late in September at the age of 71. I have not heard that Joe died of a heart attack late in September at the age of 71. I have not

Now comes word that Joe died of a heart attack late in September at the age of 71. I have not heard all the details, but Joe was in Livingston, Montana, where it has been his custom to spend the late summer and early fall months fly fishing for trout.

I did not know Joe well, but what I do know about him is—I believe—worth telling.

A couple of days after Christmas, 1962, I drove to Joe's home in Richmond, Va. I was 22 years old and I knew I wanted to be an outdoor writer. That's about all I knew. Through a mtutal friend, I had made an appointment to meet Joe and get some advice on how to start a career.

I was surprised that he would even consent to talk with me, and quite frankly, I expected him to be a stuffed shirt. I could hardly have been more mistaken. For several hours, Joe took valuable time off from his writing to help me chart a career. He showed me his gear, his photo files, his book collection. His wife, Mary, brought us coffee. I was impressed with his gentleness and obvious interest in getting me off on the right foot.

Although we have written each other occasionally in the past decade, I only saw him once more. That was in Thurmont, Maryland, where Joe was attending an annual meeting of "The Brotherhood of The Junglecock" — an organization which he and some of his friends started many years ago. Characteristically, it is devoted to teaching kids—especially underprivileged kids—the joys of trout fishing.

Despite Joe's legendary status, I saw him spend hours teaching wide-eyed kids how to catch fish. He had the patience of Job, and obviously enjoyed the experience as much as the kids.

Joe's personal approach to fishing was like his approach to life. He savored the present and took what enjoyment the day had to offer. You'd think that a man who had fished all over the world—tarpon in Florida, trout in Chili, salmon in Europe—would be bored with the eight-inch trout in North Carolina's small mountain streams. Not so. When Joe visited the Tarheel State some years back, he stalked our little trout with the same zeal he sought 10-pound browns in South America or New Zealand.

Currituck Sound was one of Joe's favorite fishing spots, and the older guides knew him well. Bud Lupton who has guided at Currituck for years and seen many good fishermen, remarked this spring that he had never seen a fly fisherman who could touch Joe. Even now, Joe is credited with catching the biggest largemouth ever taken from Currituck. It weighed 11 pounds, and he caught it on a fly rod.

Joe's career is all the more remarkable because of a major obstacle he overcame early. A native of Baltimore, Joe often remarked that he was an alcoholic. He was not ashamed of it. In his youth, he was a heavy drinker, but he dragged himself out of the gutter and never touched another drop for nearly 40 years. He was no prude about alcohol, but he knew he would never again be able to drink.

Perhaps as much as anything, this shows the moral fiber and gentle decency of the man. His victory over alcohol and the remarkable career that followed stand as a challenge and guide for us all—fisherman and non-fisherman alike.

He taught us how to fish, but he also showed us how to live.

Don McGlohon
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Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:

Lows: 3:31 a.m., 4:05 p.m.
Highs: 9:55 a.m., 9:59 p.m.

Manners Help Hunting Areas

RALEIGH — "Mind your manners, or you may lose a place to hunt!"

That joint advice was issued to Tar Heel hunters by Jim Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Clyde Patton, Executive Director of the Wildlife Resources Commission.

Graham and Patton said hunters are finding it harder each year to find private farm lands where farmers will allow hunting, and the fault lies with the hunter not the farmers.

"During the hunting seasons," they said, "hunters all too often leave the fields littered with empty shotgun shell boxes and empty cartridges, not to mention drink cans and bottles, milk cartons and other litter that is both unsightly and sometimes dangerous.

"Empty shotgun cartridges contain a chemical that livestock, especially cattle, like to eat, and this makes the animals sick and may even kill them."

Garham and Patton added that farmers take a dim view of broken fences, gates left open, and shot sprinkling their farm buildings and livestock, particularly cattle.

North Carolina has 2,000,000 acres of public hunting lands, but these are mostly forested areas, and with half a million hunters taking to the fields and woods each year, this figures only four acres per hunter and 85 per cent of all game is produced on privately-owned agricultural land.

The agriculture and wildlife leaders said that many farmers are willing to allow hunting on their land, provided hunters first ask for permission and then conduct themselves as guests of the farmer. Sharing the game with the farmer is a nice gesture, and sending his wife a box of candy after the hunt is likely to bring about an invitation for a return hunt.

Farmers do not own the game on their land until it has been reduced lawfully to possession, but they have the sole say-so as to who will hunt on their land.

Experts Check Flat Top Deer

RALEIGH — A team of wildlife disease experts was flown into the Flat Top section of the Pisgah Game Land in Yancey County this past weekend to investigate the discovery of several dead deer.

The team—from the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study at the University of Georgia—was called in by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission to try to identify the cause. So far, only a few dead deer have been found. The research team has taken blood samples from live-trapped deer to try to determine what kind of disease is affecting the deer. The results will be announced by the Wildlife Commission as soon as they are known.

Last year, a disease struck deer in the Uwharrie Game Land, and other areas where deer popoulations were high. However, despite the disease, the deer herds were not significantly hurt, and the Flat Top herd is not considered endangered at this point.

"This sort of problem usually occurs in areas where deer populations are high," said Frank Barick, chief of the Division of Game for the Wildlife Commission. "It is a natural control which occurs where hunters have not killed enough deer to keep the herd within the limits of its range."

Bowling

Strikettes

	W	L
Carolina Sales	15	5
Peppi's Pizza Den	15	5
Whichard's Marina	12	8
Harris Market	12	8
Hallow Dist. Co.	11	9
Thorpe Music	10	10
Mind Benders	9	11
Independence	7	13
Moore-K-Sullivan	5	15
Greenville Utilities	4	16

High game, Joyce Sawyer, 208; high series, Darlene Briley, 540.

Hillcrest Ladies

Bob's Quick Wash	17	3
Pair Electronics	16	4
J&J's Cafeteria	14	6
Wachovia One	14	6
Leo's Perco	13½	6½
Taff Office	12	8
Little Mint	10	10
N.C.N.B.	9	11
Union Carbide	8½	11½
Jimmy's Arco	7	13
Mae's Beauty Shop	6	14
Lee Chevrolet	5	15
Sam Nelson	5	15
Wachovia Two	3	17

High game and series, Faye Ewell, 211, 536.

Monday Men's

Toyota No. 2	12½	3½
Carolina Pride	11½	4½
Lavern Mills	11	5
Beamans	10	6
Grubbs Motors	9	7
Moose	9	7
Pepsi-Cola	9	7
Toyota No. 1	8	8
Vepco	7	9
Drifters	4	12
Kemery Ard	3	13
Fishermen	2	14

High game, Billy Wells, 233; high series, J. D. Andrews, 630.

City League

Appplied Systems	13	3
Piggly Wiggly	10	6
Chatham Hot Dogs	9	7
Thorpe Music	9	7
Team Ten	8½	7½
Challengers	8½	7½
Comedy of Errors	8	8
Ray's Barber Shop	6	10
Seacraft Marine	5	11
Nelson Raltors	3	13

High game and series, Bobby Harris, 235, 619.

Net Robbery Angers Group

MOREHEAD CITY — Carteret County net fishermen are up in arms over recent flounder stealing going on in waters off the area.

Recently a letter was set out by a group calling itself the "Carteret Net Fishermen Aggravated By Flounder Thieves" calling attention to this problem.

It warns those tampering with the nets that anyone caught tampering with them will be in for a "rough time," and hopes that the law will be the one to do the catching.

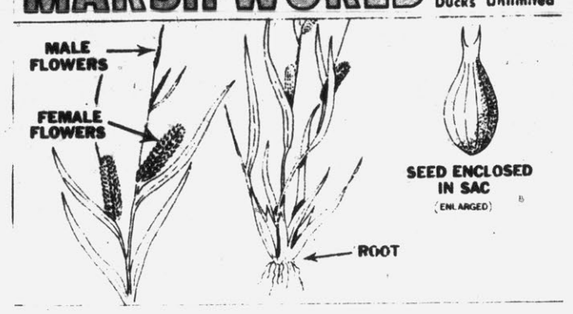
"Each fall we put out our nets to catch flounder. We make our living from fish," the letter continues. "The nets start on or near shore and stretch out into deeper water. The net is supported by poles. Many of us have more the $5,000 invested in a rig."

Many of the thieves, the latter claims, tear up the nets when they rob it, costing additional money and lost time to the fishermen. "We know our nets are being abuse by sportsmen in boats, and even from some who use beach buggies," the writers say.

Anyone seeing people bothering flounder nets is asked to make a note of the registration number of the boat or vehicle and get the information to either James Taylor, 728-2992 in Beaufort or Woody Hancock, 225-3871 in Sea Level.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



CAREX — A large family of sedges, widely distributed across the continent. In Canada over most of the southern portion to the edge of the Northwest Territories. Found abundantly in shallow areas and borders of marshes. The grass-like plants form dense beds and provide quantities of seeds which are of fair value as duck food. They also provide cover for broods. The above species (carex rostrata) is the most common in Canada.

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IN THE LOW-PRICED USED CAR FIELD

Why Take A Gamble When You Can Check Out A Local One Owner Car. Check Our Listings for a Pleasant Surprise.

1971 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan, blue with black vinyl top. Blue interior, fully equipped.

1970 Buick Skylark Coupe, red bottom, white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, fully equipped, "factory warranty."

1970 Buick LeSabre 4 door hardtop, green bottom, black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, fully equipped, factory equipped, "factory warranty" left.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, green, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, factory warranty.

1970 Toyota Corona, 4 door, beige, radio, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1970 Opel, 2 door, gold, real nice economy car.

1969 Buick Skylark, 4 door hardtop, burgandy, with black interior, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, power steering, a rare find.

1969 Plymouth Valiant, 4 door, green with green interior, 318 engine, V8, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio.

1968 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon, white, blue interior, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, exceptionally clean.

1968 Buick LeSabre, 4 door sedan, black vinyl roof, brown bottom, fully equipped, including air conditioning.

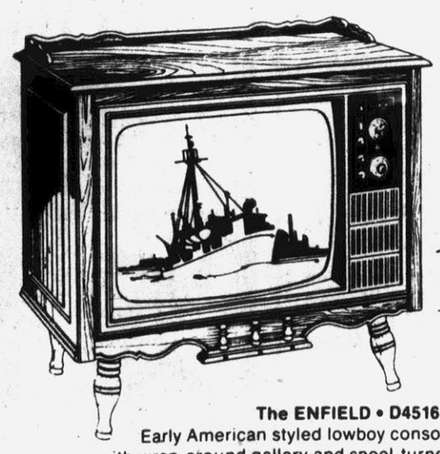
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DELUXE 23" DIAGONAL GIANT-SCREEN CONSOLES
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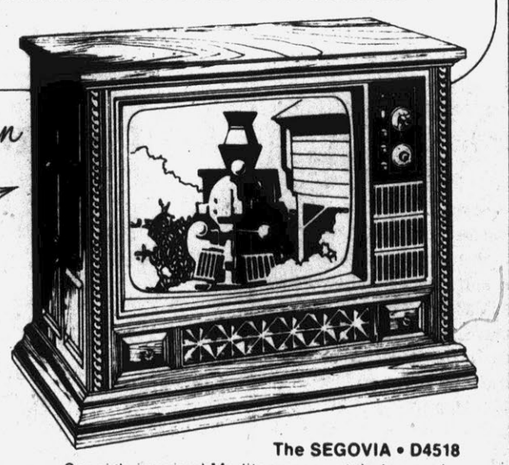


The RANDALL • D4514W
Modern styled lowboy console. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. Solid State Super Range Tuner. AFC.

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FOR ANY OF THESE FINE-FURNITURE STYLED CONSOLES



The ENFIELD • D4516M
Early American styled lowboy console with wrap-around gallery and spool-turned legs. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front, sides and gallery. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. AFC.



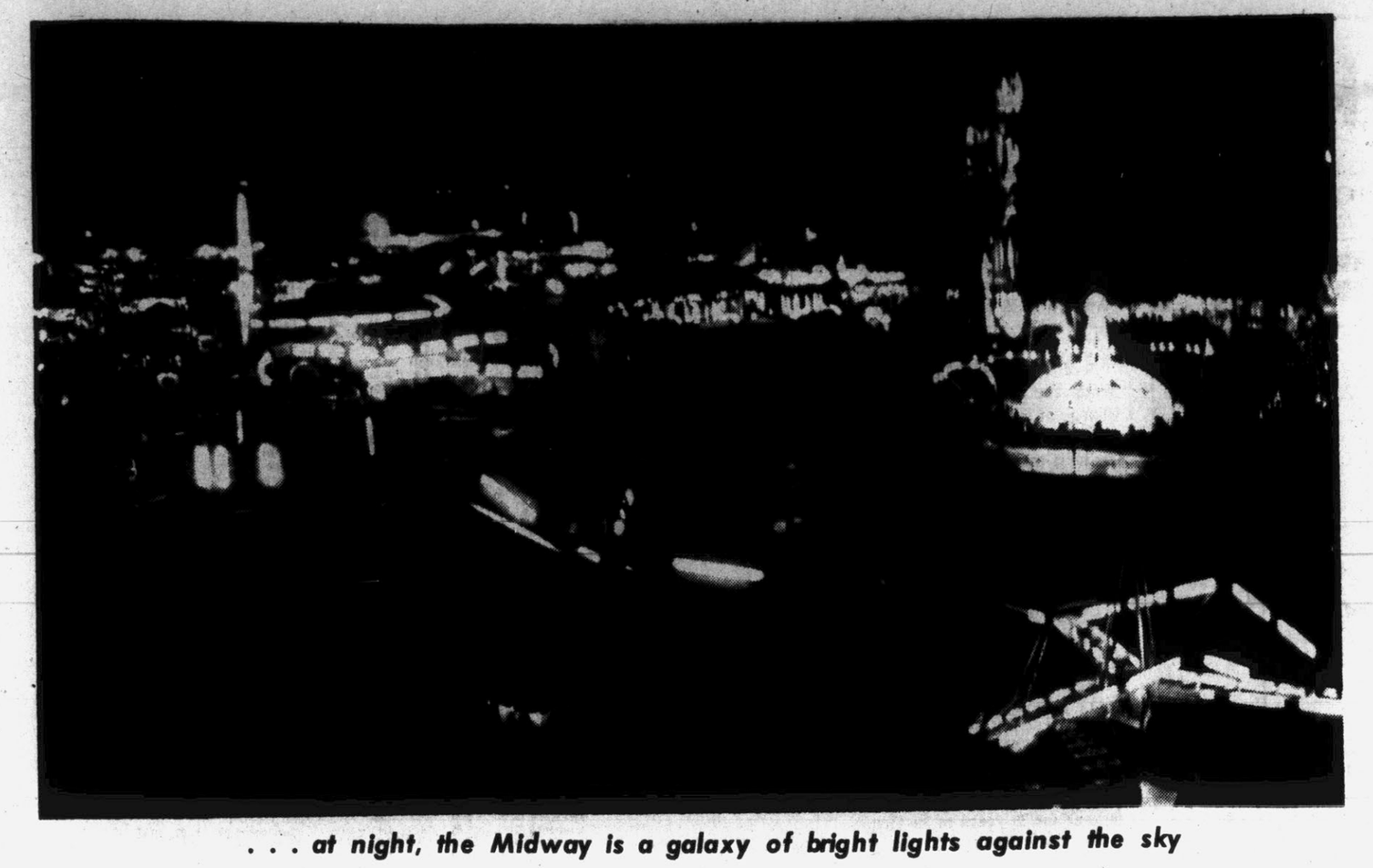
The SEGOVIA • D4518
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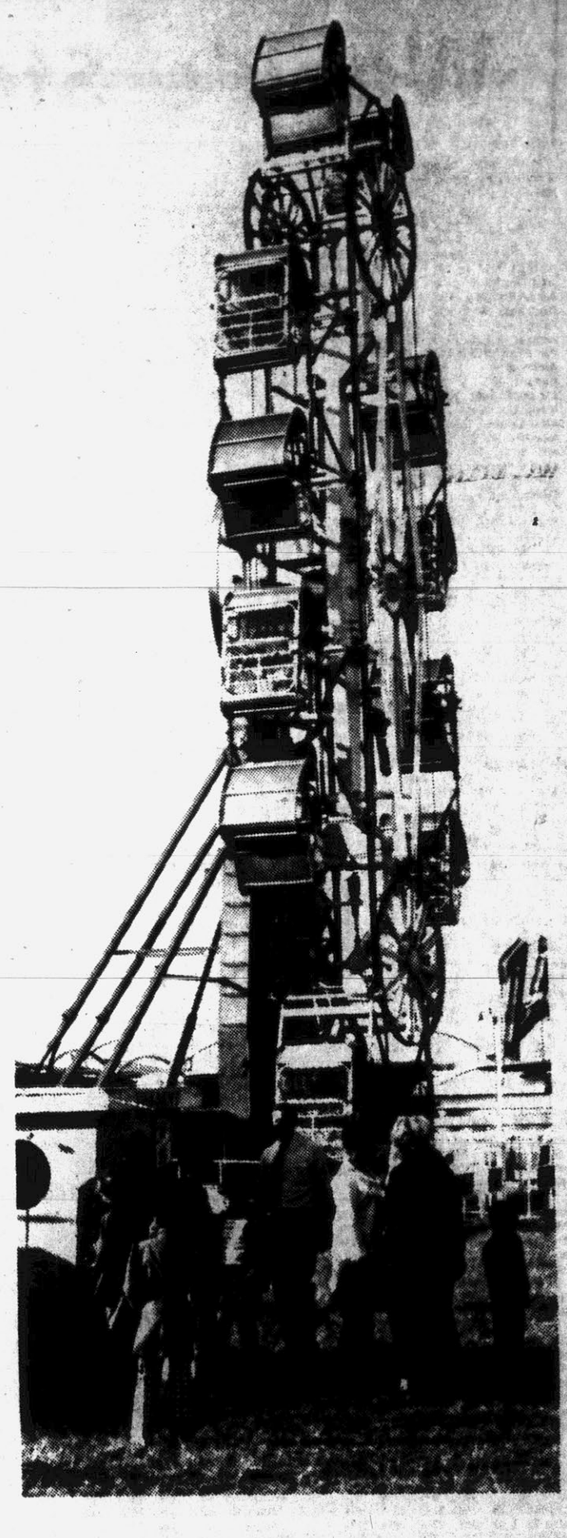
Telephone 752-7682
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday 8:30 to 12:30



. . . at night, the Midway is a galaxy of bright lights against the sky

For one week, October 2-7, Buck-Page Exposition Shows joined forces with local groups and exhibitors to create another Pitt County Fair.

There's something special about fairs, a kind of magic that is renewed each year and never grows old.



The County Fair



Come to the fair! The invitation stirs the hearts and imaginations of people in all nations and of all ages.

With a long tradition that goes back many centuries, the fair remains one of the few festive countryside events continuing to flourish when vaudeville, strolling players and itinerant performers have long fallen by the wayside.

And the fair still retains a universal flavor of things exciting and mysterious—the latest in gaudily colored speed rides, or the ancient art of fortune telling.

There's nostalgia and beauty in painted horses revolving to old-fashioned music of another day; and the thrill of trying a new attraction as youngsters bounce and tumble happily, enclosed in a giant moderistic plastic ballon.

At night, blinking lights are a symphony of color. Strong-voiced barkers invite strollers to "take a chance," as spicy fragrances of hot-dogs and onions, popcorn and candied apples tempt in another direction.

There's an element of envy too—for the carefree way of life of carnival people, colorful nomads on the move, seeing new places and new faces each week. It doesn't matter that the romantic side of the coin is tempered with the gruelling work of packing and unpacking on schedule.

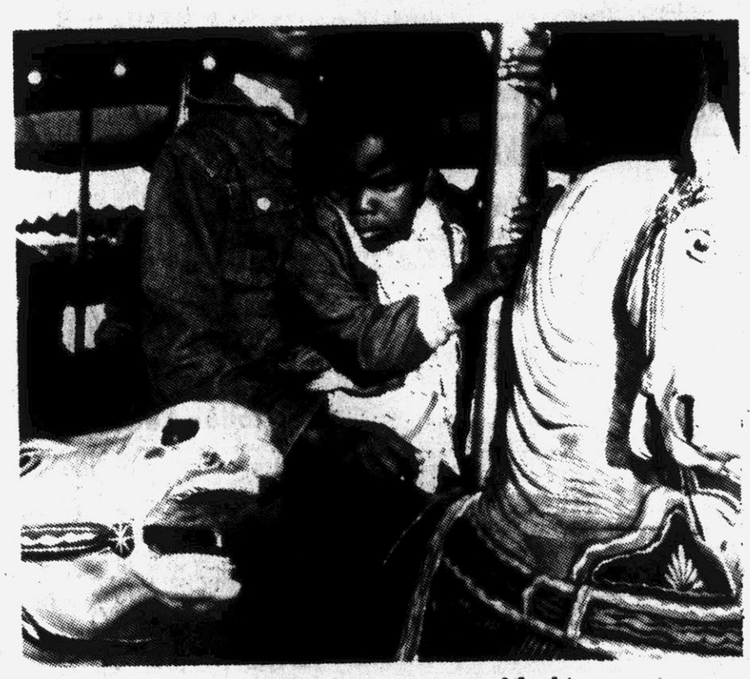
The local fair is also something of a meeting ground for two ways of life—where farmers, craftsmen, members of 4-H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, school groups and housewives compete in an atmosphere of mutual friendship with the attractions of the Midway in offering the viewer the best of their produce and handiwork.

At the fair, enjoyment reigns supreme. Whether male of female, young or old, rich or poor, going to the fair is an experience that never grows old. It is a time of magic when the secret heart of the imagination is touched.

It's no wonder that each year when autumn comes and the fair returns, there's an eager response to the old irresistible invitation—"Come to the fair."

Text by Jerry Raynor
Photographs by Tommy Forrest and Jerry Raynor

. . . children and the fascination of rides



. . . . there can be moments of doubt

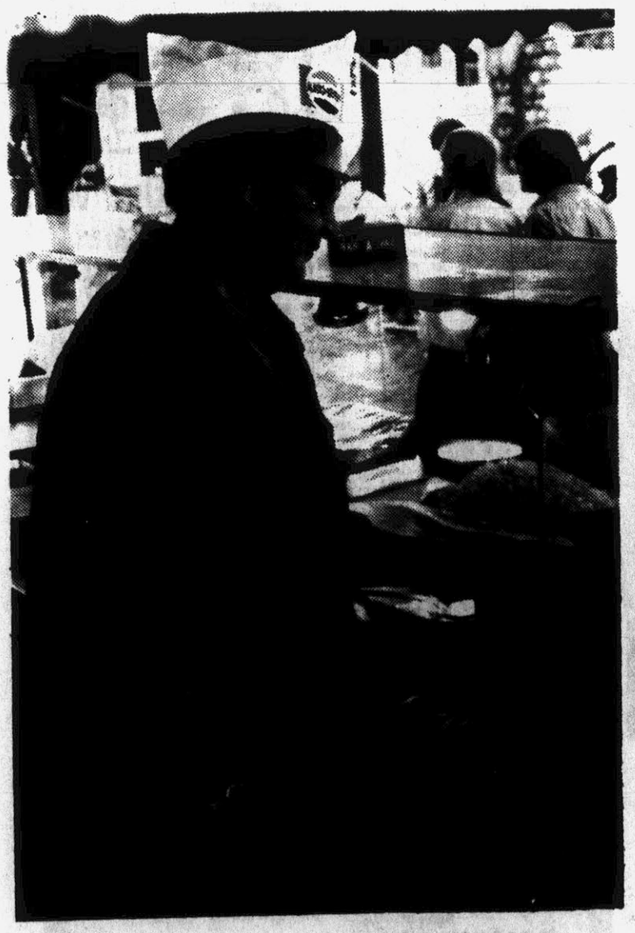


. . . . it's great fun to drive a sporty car



. . . .a young cowboy rides and dreams

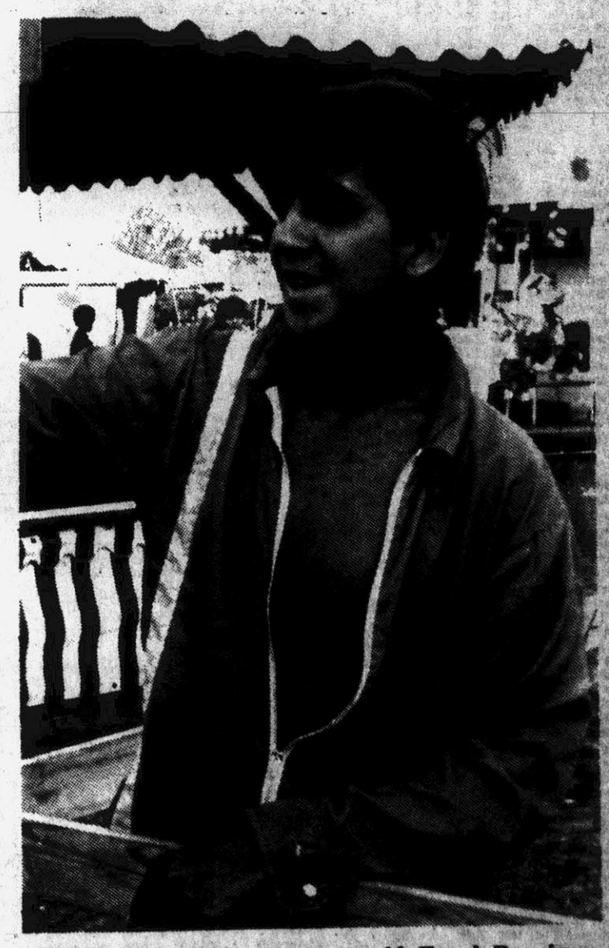
. . . the workers, at the fair every day



Preparing a variety of foods and drinks keeps Mrs. Dorothy Van Ostrand and several others busy at her stand.



A moment to relax. Tony Taverina, left, of Albany, N.Y. and Kenneth Leabo, Malone, N.Y., pause for a break after making safety checks.



"Throw Some Rings?" 20 year old Frank Ramirez of Queens, N.Y. invites passing strollers to try their luck.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	702	75⅛	70⅝	72¾	—2⅛
ACF Ind 2.40	168	52	51	51¾	+ ½
Ad Millis .20	x45	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Addresso .60	535	40¾	39¼	39½	—1⅛
Admiral	509	16⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
AetnaLife 1.68	558	62¾	61¼	61¾	— ⅛
Air Prod .20b	118	68⅜	67¾	68¼	— ⅛
Airco .80e	651	17¾	17	17⅜	— ½
Akzona 1a	51	30⅜	29¼	29¼	—1⅛
AlcanAlu .80	1200	23½	23	23⅜	....
Alleg Cp .20e	261	10⅞	10	10¾	+ ½
AllegLudlm 1	135	29⅜	28	28⅜	—1
AllegPw 1.40	609	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	+ ½
Allied Ch 1.20	1335	28⅞	27⅜	28	— ½
AlliedStr 1.40	295	30½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
AllisChal .20e	506	12⅜	11½	11¾	— ½
Alcoa 1.80	657	53½	48¼	48⅞	—4⅛
AMBAC .50	282	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅜
AmHess .22r	1795	49¼	45¼	46¼	—1½
Am Airlin	2428	25½	22½	23¾	—1¾
ABrnds 2.29	620	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜	+1⅛
AmBdcst 1.20	535	77	73	73⅞	—1
Am Can 2.20	x999	31⅜	29⅜	30½	+1⅜
ACrySug 1.40	232	35½	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.25	1991	34⅜	33½	33¾	—1
AmElPw 1.74	1580	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ½
A Home 1.77	719	113	107¾	113	+7⅞
Am Hosp .27	829	49¾	46⅞	48	—1⅝
A MtlClx 1.40	296	29¾	28⅜	28⅞	— ¾
Am Motors	1281	9⅛	8⅞	9	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.30	x5356	38	36¾	36¾	— ⅝
ASmeltR 1.20	768	18½	18	18¼	....
Am Stand .40	573	11⅝	10¾	10⅞	— ⅝
AT&T wt	8579	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
Am T&T 2.80	11971	48¾	46¾	48⅛	+1¼
AMF Inc 1.08	903	52⅛	48⅞	49¼	—2⅛
AMP Inc .66	310	104	101	103½	+ ½
Ampex Corp	832	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	680	18⅜	17¼	18	....
Anch Hock 1	149	30¼	28	28¼	—2¼
Ancorp .08b	81	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ¼
Apeco Cp .16	318	7¾	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
Arch Dan 1	36	39¼	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
Armco Stl 1	345	20¾	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Armst Ck .80	742	34¾	33⅜	34¾	+ ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	593	29¾	28⅛	29	— ½
AsdDGd 1.25	156	45⅜	43½	44	—1⅜
Atl Richfld 2	2096	68⅜	64¾	67½	+1⅞
Atlas Corp	334	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Avco Corp	598	16	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅝
Avnet .30e	495	11⅞	10⅞	11¼	— ⅝
Avon Pd 1.35	933	126¾	119¾	122¾	—1¾

— B —

BabckWx .55	475	28⅞	26	26½	—2⅛
Balt GE 1.89	2087	29	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
BeatFds 1.16	538	50¾	49⅛	50	+ ⅜
Beckman .50	353	46½	44¾	44¾	— ⅞
BeechAr .60b	302	25⅞	24⅛	25⅜	+1⅜
Bell How .60	592	61	56¾	58¾	— ¾
Bendix 1.60	499	44¾	43	43⅝	+ ⅜
BenefiCp 1.10	1675	51¼	48⅜	50⅞	+2⅜
Benguet	518	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.20	1737	29¼	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Block HR .24	848	14	12¾	13¼	— ¼
Boeing Co .40	736	23	21⅜	21⅞	—1⅛
Bois Cas .19p	1420	10⅛	9½	9¾	— ½
Borden 1.20	476	27½	26⅛	26⅜	—1¼
BorgWar 1.25	596	35½	34½	34¾	— ⅝
Brist My 1.20	1452	64⅜	61⅜	63	—1⅞
Brit Pet .45e	801	14	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅝
Brunswck .16	x2211	34¾	29½	30½	—4⅛
Bucy Er 1.20	130	26	24¾	25⅝	+ ¾
Budd Co	627	15⅜	13¾	14⅛	—1
BulovaW .60	90	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—1⅛
Bunkr Ramo	1354	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅞
Burl Ind 1.40	432	32⅜	30⅛	30¼	—2¼
BurlNor 1.50	x345	45⅞	44⅛	44⅜	— ⅞
Burrghs .64	1057	222	213	218¼	—3¼

— C —

Cadence Ind	40	9	8½	8½	— ½
Cal Finanl	450	8⅜	7¾	8	— ⅛
CampRLk .45	210	37½	33¼	36⅞	+3¼
Camp Sp 1.10	x387	27¾	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅞
CaroPLt 1.52	x577	27⅞	26⅞	27¾	+1⅛
CarrierCp .42	935	24½	23⅜	23¾	— ½
CartWal .40a	757	31¼	29½	30⅛	— ⅛
CastleCke .60	374	17⅜	16⅜	17¼	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.40	875	64⅞	61⅜	63	—1½
CelaneseCp 2	745	41¼	39¾	40¼	—1¼
CencoInst .20	476	26⅞	25½	25⅜	—1⅜
CenSoWt 2.08	1079	45¾	43¾	45⅜	+1⅞
Cerro Cp .40	278	14	13⅛	13½	— ¼
Cert-teed .43	346	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
CessnaAir .70	571	35¼	34¼	35⅛	+ ½
Champint .84	694	22	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅜
ChesO 2.25e	567	46	43¾	45	+ ¾
ChiPneuT 2	289	44	43	44	+1⅛
Chris Craft	176	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
⅛ ¼ ⅜ ⅝ ¾ ? ½		2 9 ¼		2 9 ⅞	— ½
CIT Finl 2	669	53⅝	51¾	51¾	—1⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	746	39⅜	38⅛	39	+ ⅝
Clark Eq 1.50	836	54¾	50	50½	—4
ClevElnll 2.28	179	35⅜	34½	35	+ ½
CocaCol 1.64	367	140	136¼	138½	—2
Colg Pal 1.46	757	83⅛	78¾	80¼	—1⅞
Collins Rad	82	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅝
ColoInts 1.60	291	39⅝	38¼	38⅝	— ¾
CBS 1.40b	1168	55	50	53⅜	—1⅝
ColuGas 1.82	856	28¼	27½	27⅝	....
CmbEn 1.45	429	62¾	59½	60⅜	—2⅛
ComlSolv .40	58	19¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
ComwEd 2.20	602	35	34½	34⅝	+ ⅜
Comsat .56	752	61	58	58¾	+ ¼
Con Edis 1.80	666	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Con Fds 1.25	490	39¾	39⅛	39¼	— ¼
ConNatG 1.95	264	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Power 2	809	28¼	27½	28	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1083	18	16⅞	17⅜	— ⅜
Cont Can 1.60	656	32¾	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅜
Cont Corp 2	566	40½	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Cont Oil 1.50	4122	36	34¼	35⅞	+1⅝
Cont Tel .84	1988	22⅞	22	22⅝	....
Control Data	3038	73⅜	68½	71¼	—1½
Cooper In .80	146	28¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅞
CorGlW 2.50a	260	229½	216	217½	—12¾
Cowles Com	31	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	130	43½	41¾	41¾	—2
CPC Intl 1.70	800	30	29	29½	— ½
CrousHnd .52	x171	25⅜	23½	25⅛	+2
CrowCoil .52t	509	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	615	26	24¼	24¼	—1½
CrwnZell 1.20	796	25¾	24¾	25¾	— ¼
CurtissWrt	11652	43¾	32½	37¼	—7⅛

— D —

Dan River	408	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	452	50⅜	48½	49⅜	— ¼
DaycoCp 1.14	x186	18	17½	18	+ ½
DaytnPL 1.66	148	23½	22⅝	22¾	— ¼
Deere Co 1.04	3144	41½	38½	39⅝	—1
Del Mnte 1.10	x330	22¼	20⅝	21⅛	— ¼
Delta Air .50	3866	49¼	45⅛	46½	—1⅝
DennyRst .04	404	14	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅞
DetEdis 1.40	746	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	894	18¼	17¼	17⅝	— ⅝
Dillon .80b	81	31¾	29¼	29⅝	—2⅜
Disney .20b	936	182	170¾	173⅛	—5⅛
Diversfd Ind	492	3⅛	2⅜	2⅞	— ¼
DrPepper .43	256	49⅜	46⅜	47¼	—2⅜
DomeMns .80	126	69	67¼	67¾	....
DowChm 1.80	381	95⅞	92	93⅜	—2½
DressInd 1.40	557	42⅜	40¼	41⅛	— ⅞
Duke Pw 1.40	359	22	21¼	22	+ ¾
duPont 5e	645	168½	164⅜	166¼	+ ½
Duq Lt 1.66	214	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
vjDynam Am	1676	2¾	1⅝	2	— ⅝

— E —

East Air Lin	2986	22⅜	19⅜	21	— 1
EasKod 1.04a	2551	140⅞	132⅝	137½	+ ¼
Eaton 1.40	659	43⅜	41½	41⅞	— ⅛
Echlin Mf .32	387	40⅞	38¼	39½	+ 1
EG&G .10	711	18½	15½	16⅝	—1⅝
ElPasoNG 1	970	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ½
ElitraCp 1.28	87	34¼	32½	33	—1
Emer El 1.20	861	89¾	87	89½	— ¼
Essexint 1.20	607	50¼	48¼	49¾	+1¼
Ethyl Cp .88a	297	28¼	27¼	28	....
EvanPd .30b	1714	22⅜	20¾	21¾	— ¼

— F —

Fairch Cam	2680	47⅝	41¼	45⅝	— ¾
Fair Ind .30e	283	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅝
Fansteel Inc	140	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Fedders .50	659	30¼	25¾	30¼	+ ⅜
FedN Mtg .36	3306	18⅝	18	18¼	— ⅛
FedDStr 1.04	x1348	49⅝	48⅛	49¼	+ ⅝
Filtrol 1.40	55	23	20⅞	21	— 1
Firestone .83	861	22¾	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅞
FstChrt 1.42f	2087	34½	33	33⅞	— ⅛
FstNCity 1.32	1776	75¼	72	73¾	+1⅝
Flintkote 1	214	25¼	24	24½	+ ⅛
Fla Pow 1.74	160	44¼	43½	43⅞	— ⅜
FlaPwLt 1.10	2008	34⅞	33½	34⅝	+ ⅜
FMC Cp .85	484	25⅜	24	24¼	—1¼
FdFair .42r	220	10	9⅝	9¾	....
FordM 2.70	1329	67	64⅛	65¼	—1⅜
ForMc Ks .84	671	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
FrankinM .20	552	21¼	20½	21	+ ¼
FreepMin .80	258	21½	20⅛	20½	— ⅞
Fruehf 1.70	413	35¾	32⅜	33⅞	—1⅜

— G —

GAC Corp	304	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
GAF Corp .40	665	21½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
Gam Sko 1.30	1416	28½	26	28½	+ 2⅜
Gannett .25	433	38⅛	35	35½	—1¾
Gen Dynam	146	27¼	23¾	24	— 3
GenElec 1.40	3185	66½	63¾	64½	—1⅞
GenFood 1.40	1789	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅜
GenMills 1	x893	54¾	50	54	+4⅜
GenMot 3.65e	2538	78⅞	77	78	— ⅝
G PubUt 1.60	706	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	+ ¼
GnTel El 1.60	3967	27¼	25¾	26⅝	— ⅞
Gen Tire 1b	456	26⅞	25⅜	25¾	—1⅛
Genesco .60	1119	15⅞	14¼	15⅛	— ⅝
GaPacif .80b	1244	39⅜	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅜
Gerber 1.35	263	31	28⅞	29	—1½
GettyO 1.17e	84	83½	80½	80¾	—2¾
Gillette 1.40	1847	54⅛	51⅛	51½	—2
GlenAld .40e	167	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Global Marin	933	22	19¼	20⅜	—1¼
Goodrich 1	18672	28¾	27⅝	28	— ¼
Goodyr .88	1366	29¾	28⅛	28¾	— ⅞
Grace 1.50	713	25⅞	24½	25	— ⅜
Grant W 1.50	835	39⅝	38	38⅝	— ¼
GrtA&P .80	500	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	....
GtWnFin .15e	1932	34	32	32¾	—1⅛
Gt Wn Unit	126	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	....
GreenGiant 1	149	26	25¼	25⅝	— ⅜
Greyhd 1.04	1510	17⅞	17¼	17½	....
Grumm .25p	280	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	8744	24⅛	22⅞	23¼	— ⅞
GlfStUtil 1.04	1400	20⅜	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅛
GulfWn .60b	874	35½	33½	34⅛	—1¼
GlfWnInd wt	441	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	—1

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	1157	122½	114	116⅛	— 2¼
Harris Int 1	776	49¾	46⅝	47⅜	—1⅞
HeciaM .33t	97	16½	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Hercule 1.22e	576	68¼	65½	68	+2
Heublein .88	764	58¾	56½	57½	— ½
Hew Pack .20	708	72½	68¾	70¾	—1½
HoernWal .97	83	33⅞	32⅝	33⅜	— ⅜
Hoff Electrn	723	23¾	17	20	—3⅜
HolidyInn .27	2109	42¾	40⅜	41⅞	— ⅝
HollySug .60e	193	14	13	13¼	— ⅝
Homestke .40	212	26¾	25⅜	25⅝	— ¾
Honywll 1.40	3280	133¾	119¾	129¼	—4½
HousehF .86	824	35½	34	34⅞	— ¾
HousLP 1.36	527	48½	46¼	48	+1½
Howmet .70	90	13⅞	13⅜	13½	— ¼

— I —

IdahoPw 1.76	178	33	32¼	32¾	....
Ideal Bas .70	193	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Ill Cent 1.18	262	29⅝	29	29¼	— ⅝
Impri Cp Am	3761	18½	17	17⅜	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.40a	655	42⅝	41⅛	42⅜	+ ⅜
IngerRd 2.08	549	66¾	64⅛	65¾	—1
Inland Stl 2	423	31⅜	30¼	30⅜	—1
IntrikInc 1.80	33	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	....
IBM 5.40	1431	407⅜	393¾	401½	—5
Int Harv 1.40	1069	36⅞	36	36¼	— ¼
IntMinCh .32	815	19⅞	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
Int Nickel 1	1572	34⅜	33⅛	33¾	— ⅝
Int Pap 1.50	768	34⅜	33⅞	34	— ⅜
Int T&T 1.19	2864	53⅞	52⅛	53	— ⅝
IowBeef 1.48t	79	31¾	31	31½	— ⅜
IowaPSv 1.44	80	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
Itek Corp	2003	56½	48½	53	—3½

— J —

Jewel Co 1.66	449	50	46½	46⅞	—2⅜
JFQ—IM.¼?					
⅝ ¼ ⅛ .. ⅜ ⅛ ½		.. 2 8 ¾		.. 2 9	— 2 ⅜
JohnJoh .40a	776	126½	122	124¾	+ ¼
JonLogn .80	224	54	53¼	53⅜	— ⅛
JonesLau 1e	82	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
Jostens .73	16	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ½
Joy Mfg 1.40	x262	40⅜	38¾	39½	— ⅛

— K —

KaisAlum .50	274	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ½
KanGsEl 1.48	28	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
KanPLt 1.43	226	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Katy Ind	358	10⅜	9	9⅜	— 1
KayserRo .60	117	17⅛	16½	17	+ ½
Kellogg 1.08	718	27¼	26⅜	26¾	— ⅛
Kennecott 1	854	23⅜	21¾	22¾	— ⅛
KerrMcG .60	1261	61½	56	57½	— 1
KimbClk 1.20	984	36⅞	35⅝	36	— ⅜
KnightN .14e	229	52⅞	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Koppers 1.72	244	36⅝	35¾	36⅛	—1⅛
Kraftco 1.77	414	42¾	41¾	42⅝	+ ⅝
Kresge SS .17	2815	44¾	42¼	43	—1⅜
Kroger 1.30	1512	20¼	19	19½	— ⅝

— L —

LearSieg .20	342	9¾	8¾	9¼	....
LehPCem .60	33	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	....
LehVal Ind	168	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.11e	300	17⅞	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	25842	33¼	23	25⅝	—7⅝
LibbOFd 2.20	247	38¾	37⅜	38	— ⅜
LibbMcNL	128	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	231	40⅛	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
LittonInd .32t	1205	13	12⅜	12⅞	....
Lockheed Air	267	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ½
Loews 1.12a	473	47¼	44⅞	45⅜	— ⅜
LoneStarIn 1	195	25⅛	24¼	25	+ ¾
LoneSGa 1.36	576	34⅜	33¼	34½	+1¼
LongIsLt 1.42	x749	23⅝	22⅜	23	....
LTV Corp	514	10⅛	9⅛	9¾	— ¼
LuckySt .50b	902	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	— ½
LukenSti .40e	63	20	18⅜	19	—1
LVO Corp	194	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	1105	9⅝	8¾	9	— ½

— M —

Macke Co .30	90	11⅝	11	11	— ½
Macy RH 1	376	39	36⅝	38⅝	+1⅞
MadisFd .85e	303	13⅜	12⅝	12¾	— ⅜
Magnvox 1.20	1437	29¼	26½	27½	—1⅞
Marath 1.60	932	31⅞	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
Marcor .80	2246	23⅜	22⅛	22⅞	+ ½
MarMid 1.80	517	34⅞	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
MartinM 1.10	203	19¾	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	384	42⅛	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
Maytag 1.20	533	37½	36	36¾	— ⅝
McDonD .40b	734	35½	34	35	+ ⅝
McGrwH .60	1058	16¼	14¾	15⅝	+ ⅝
Mead Cp .60	418	15⅝	14¾	15	— ½
MelvSho .42	1945	29⅞	28	28½	— ¼
Memorex Cp	1726	21¾	18	20¾	+1⅞
Merck 1.10	1769	83⅜	79½	82¼	+ ¼
MGM	23	21⅝	21	21	— ¾
Microdot .40e	138	16¾	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
MidSUtil 1.06	881	22⅜	21⅞	22½	+ ⅜
MinnMM .96	977	81	77¾	79¼	— ⅝
MinnPLt 1.36	66	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅜
MobilOil 2.60	2036	69⅜	67⅜	68½	+ ⅛
Mohas 1.10	956	33	29	29⅜	—3½
Monsant 1.80	1117	52⅞	50½	50⅝	—1⅞
MontDUt 1.94	42	31⅜	31	31¼	— ½
Mont Pw 1.68	238	29⅜	28½	29¼	+ ½
MorNor .84	358	32½	30⅜	30⅜	—1⅞
Motorola .60a	755	121½	115	115⅛	—5⅛
MtFuel S 1.80	49	33⅛	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
MtStaTT 1.36	85	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ½

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	257	57½	56	57⅛	+ ¾
Nat Airline	220	33¼	30¼	31⅜	—1⅜
Nat Can .45	260	16⅛	15¼	15½	— ¼
NatCashR .40	1849	37¼	33	34¾	—1⅝
Nat Distil .90	457	17½	16⅛	16¼	— ⅞
Nat Fuel 1.74	42	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ¾
Nat Genl .50	796	30	28	28⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	960	16¾	16	16½	— ⅛
Nat Indust	242	5	4½	4⅞	....
Nat Steel 2.50	961	39	37⅞	39	+ ½
Nat Tea .80	109	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
Natomas .25	2126	63¾	57½	62¼	+2⅜
NevPow 1.30	x279	36⅞	35½	35½	— ⅞
N EngEl 1.62	206	25¼	24⅛	24¾	+ ¾
Newmnt 1.04	506	30½	28	28⅝	—1½
Niag MP 1.14	591	17	16	16¾	+ ⅝
NL Ind 1	839	15⅛	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
Norfolk W 5	369	70¼	67¼	69⅜	+1⅞
NorrisIn 1.04	510	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ½
No Am Phil 1	67	36¾	35¼	35¾	— ¾
NoAmRk 1.60	441	35¼	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	307	39⅞	38⅜	39¼	— ⅝
NoStaPw 1.77	465	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅞
Northrop 1	2136	23	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
Nwst Airl .45	1767	35	32	33	+ ¼
NwtBanc 1.50	309	56⅛	54	56	+2¼
Norton 1.50	132	33¾	32	32¼	—1¼
NorSim .12h	1059	36¾	35	36	+1¼

— O —

OccidP .12p	2393	14¼	13⅜	13¾	— ½
OhioEdis 1.54	380	22	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Okla GE 1.28	x387	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	....
OklaNGs 1.24	140	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
Olin Corp .88	629	16½	15¾	16	— ¼
OmarkIn .45t	98	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Otis Elev 2	x908	41⅛	39¼	40⅞	+2⅛
OutbMar 1.08	601	38	33	33⅜	—4¾
Owen Cng .78	142	47	46⅛	47	+ ½
Owen Ill 1.40	560	44	41⅞	42⅛	— ½

— P —

PacGsEl 1.72	367	29⅝	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	158	24¾	24	24⅜	— ⅛
PacPetrol .40	775	46¾	44⅜	44⅝	—2
PacPwL 1.50	291	23½	22¾	23	— ⅜
Pac T&T 1.20	194	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	....
PanAm WAir	1305	11½	11	11⅛	....
Panh EP 1.80	933	39⅞	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅜
Pasco Inc	199	13⅜	12	12½	— ¾
Penn Cent	571	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
PennDix .12b	160	9½	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Penney 1.04	x668	84¾	82¾	83¾	+ ¼
PaPwLt 1.68	199	24¾	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
Pennzoil .80	1091	23¼	21⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1	779	83½	81⅛	82½	— ⅞
Pfizer .64	3155	42⅝	39⅝	40⅝	—2¼
Phelps D 2.10	317	38½	37⅝	38⅛	....
Phila El 1.64	2249	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
PhilMorr 1.27	1794	108	98¾	101¼	—2
Phill Pet 1.30	2001	36½	34¾	36⅛	+1⅛
PitneyB .68	900	20¾	19¼	20⅜	+ ¼
Polaroid .32	1421	114	107⅞	113¾	+2
PortGEl 1.42	86	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
PPG Ind 1.46	797	39½	36	36⅜	—2½
ProctGm 1.56	578	99⅝	95⅜	97¾	— ¼
PubSCol 1.16	x593	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
P SvEG 1.72	1987	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	+ ¼
PubikInd .24t	162	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Pueblo In .28a	169	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
PugSPLt 1.98	82	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Pullman 2	157	48½	47½



A LIMITED EDITION. . .print of John Ruthven's "Oak Grove Pintails" will be auctioned at the Oct. 25 meeting of Ducks Unlimited here. The print, shown above, is one of 500 made from Ruthven's original watercolor painting.

Local Group Plans Dinner

Roger Collins III, Greenville area chairman for Ducks Unlimited, announced that plans are being made for the annual DU dinner meeting Oct. 25 at the Candlewick Inn.

Collins said that the session will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed by the business session and the showing of one of the Ducks Unlimited movies.

A highlight of this year's meeting, the chairman reported, will be the auction, with funds going into the national DU pot, of a limited edition print of an original watercolor painting done by John A. Ruthven, internationally acclaimed wildlife artist.

The print, one of 500 reproduced on watermarked handmade paper is personally signed and numbered, Collins added. The painting, entitled "Oak Grove Pintails," won for Ruthven this year the Ducks Unlimited initial "artist of the year" award.

The chairman, noting that further details of the meeting will be announced soon, said that area sportsmen who are interested in joining Duck Unlimited or anyone needing tickets for the dinner may contact a member of the Greenville area DU committee. Members are John Farley, Rob Whitley, Fred Stokes, Henry Riddick, Frank Edmundson III, Tom Baines, Marvin Buck, and Melvin Hoot. Dr. J. Edwin Clement of Greenville serves as Eastern N.C. Sponsor Chairman.

Grant Approved For ECU

East Carolina University has been awarded grants totalling $7,600 by the North Carolina Committee for Continuing Education in the Humanities.

Programs at ECU were among 30 chosen by the committee which awarded grants totaling $123,000 across the state.

The projects deal with the impace or unbanization on Tar Heel Communities.

East Carolina was awarded grants for projects including: $1,100 to permit the faculty members to appear in area communities for discussions on the heritage and future of Eastern North Carolina; $2,500 for a study of the values depicted in the historical novels of Inglis Fletcher and Ovid Pierce; and $4,000 for a project focusing on the development of the area's tobacco society.

All of the grants are to be matched by an equivalent contribution in cash or services on the part of the recipient agencies. The projects were funded to run through March 31, 1973.

The organization, headquartered at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is operating with a $150,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Fountain Rescue Sponsors Drive

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain Rescue Squad will kick off its fund raising drive Monday with the proceeds going toward the purchase of a new rescue vehicle.

The squad will be selling fire extinguishers supplied by Master Projects of Garner.

The extinguisher is a portable A.B.C. type (aerosol) and can be used on almost any kind of fire, including gas, wood, paper, and electrical. It carries a 100 percent satisfaction or money back guarantee.

Chief Wilbur Dunn said the squad also needs manpower and requests people who have some extra time to devote it to a worthwhile cause.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

Imperial CapFd	11.17	11.05	11.12	— .09
Imperial Grth	8.99	8.81	8.83	— .17
Income Fd Am	14.13	14.07	14.13	+ .04
Income Fd Bos	7.13	7.11	7.13	...
Industry Fund	4.33	4.12	4.12	— .27
INTEGON Grwt	10.56	10.47	10.50	— .09
Invest Co Am	14.69	14.53	14.55	— .18
InvestGuil n	10.41	10.21	10.22	— .15
Invest Indicator	6.64	6.45	6.53	— .16
Invest Tr Bos	12.35	12.17	12.25	— .12
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	7.51	7.09	7.09	— .41
IDS New Dim	7.08	6.78	6.78	— .31
Mutual Inc	10.44	10.31	10.31	— .42
Progressive	5.72	5.48	5.48	— .30
Stock	21.54	21.26	21.26	— .20
Selective	9.60	9.59	9.60	+ .02
Variable Pay	9.34	9.15	9.15	— .17
Invest Research	6.25	6.14	6.17	— .08
Istel Fund Inc	22.76	22.37	22.49	— .36
Ivy Fund n	8.96	8.87	8.89	— .08
JP GrowthFd	11.61	11.40	11.40	— .23
JanusFund n	18.46	18.08	18.10	— .69
John Hancock	9.02	8.84	8.87	— .17
JohnstnMut n	28.52	28.14	28.14	— .44
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	6.77	6.44	6.50	— .36
InvestBd B1	19.14	19.11	19.14	+ .05
MedGBd B2	20.48	20.43	20.48	— .33
DiscBd B4	9.08	9.07	9.08	+ .01
IncomFd K1	8.04	7.98	8.01	— .05
GrowthFd K2	7.10	6.78	6.86	— .30
HiGrCom S1	23.16	22.72	22.88	— .31
IncomStk S2	11.75	11.59	11.59	— .24
Growth S-3	9.38	9.18	9.21	— .24
LoPrCom S4	6.05	5.77	5.86	— .25
Polaris	5.25	4.99	5.04	— .28
Knickrbck Fund	7.17	7.13	7.13	— .06
Knickrbck Gth	10.02	9.75	9.80	— .24
Lenox Fund	6.75	6.54	6.55	— .23
Lexington Grth	10.62	10.46	10.46	— .21
Lexington Rsch	17.48	17.37	17.37	— .14
Liberty Fund	6.53	6.49	6.52	— .08
Life Gth Stk	7.01	6.92	6.95	— .06
Life Ins Inv	9.58	9.49	9.53	+ .04
Lincoln Nat	11.11	10.87	10.96	— .18
Ling Fund	4.01	3.82	3.82	— .20
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	31.87	31.41	31.87	+ .36
Capital n	13.69	13.35	13.49	— .29
Mutual n	15.43	15.25	15.33	— .13
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.05	7.00	7.04	— .03
AmBus Shr	3.43	3.40	3.41	— .02
Bond Deb	11.24	11.23	11.24	— .03
Lutheran Broth	11.66	11.55	11.61	— .12
LuthernBro Inc	9.94	9.92	9.94	+ .03
MagnaInc Trust	9.23	9.18	9.19	— .03
MagnaCap Fnd	5.49	5.33	5.36	— .11
Manhattan Fd	5.04	4.85	4.92	— .13
Mark Grwth n	3.74	3.38	3.38	— .42
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.76	8.74	8.76	+ .01
Independ Fd	8.37	8.19	8.26	— .14
Mass Fd	12.35	12.26	12.28	— .09
Mass Financl:				
MIT	12.74	12.56	12.64	— .15
MIG	14.94	14.60	14.71	— .26
MID	14.54	14.49	14.53	— .02
MFD	14.76	14.50	14.62	— .21
MCD	17.09	16.80	16.91	— .23
Mates Invst n	3.90	3.79	3.82	— .06
Mathers Fnd n	15.59	15.51	15.51	— .22
Mid Amer	6.43	6.27	6.27	— .17
MONY Fund	12.79	12.50	12.61	— .24
MIF Fund	8.44	8.41	8.42	— .03
MIF Growth	5.73	5.62	5.66	— .09
MutOmaha Gt	5.96	5.81	5.84	— .16
MutOmaha Inc	10.60	10.53	10.55	— .02
Mutual Shrs n	16.46	16.26	16.33	— .13
Mutual Trust n	2.03	2.03	2.03	...
NEA Mutual	10.80	10.69	10.77	— .04
Natl Industr n	12.06	11.81	11.83	— .22
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	10.30	10.21	10.21	— .09
Bond	5.13	5.12	5.13	...
Dividend	4.09	4.07	4.08	— .02
Growth	9.64	9.44	9.49	— .18
Preferred	7.22	7.18	7.20	— .03
Income	5.37	5.34	5.35	— .01
Stock	7.79	7.72	7.74	— .04
Nel Grth Fund	11.23	10.98	11.06	— .16
Nel Side Fund	17.73	17.39	17.62	— .21
Neuwirth Cent	6.92	6.76	6.76	— .17
Neuwirth Fund	11.34	11.12	11.12	— .27
New World Fd	14.42	14.20	14.27	— .19
Newton Fund	20.04	19.46	19.54	— .62
Nich Strong n	23.46	22.53	22.64	— 1.01
Noreast Inv n	15.77	15.75	15.77	+ .04
Oceanogrphic n	7.98	7.77	7.79	— .22
Omega Fund	9.38	9.29	9.29	— .11
One William n	18.22	17.99	18.09	— .09
ONeill Fund n	14.15	13.99	14.04	— .16
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	9.01	8.75	8.79	— .30
AIM	13.22	12.83	12.92	— .42
Time	10.71	10.26	10.32	— .49
Over Count Sec	11.61	11.58	11.58	+ .02
Paramt Mutual	9.11	9.03	9.11	+ .04
Paul Revere	8.81	8.56	8.63	— .24
Penn Square n	7.55	7.44	7.50	— .15
Penn Mutual n	4.06	3.80	3.82	— .26
Phila Fund	8.30	8.06	8.15	— .15
Pilgrim Fund	11.10	10.93	10.93	— .05
Pine Street n	11.13	11.01	11.05	— .04
Pioneer Enterp	9.03	8.92	8.92	— .14
Pioneer Fund	12.23	12.10	12.12	— .10
Planned Invest	12.00	11.87	11.89	— .14
Pligrowth Fnd	15.20	14.94	15.08	— .19
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	31.67	30.94	31.15	— .66
New Era n	11.52	11.39	11.40	— .12
New Horizn n	41.28	40.36	40.40	— 1.03
Pro Fund n	11.94	11.65	11.72	— .22
ProPortfolio n	6.98	6.97	6.97	...
Providnt Fund	4.79	4.74	4.76	— .05
Providor Grth	9.11	8.95	8.98	— .13
PrudentSys Inv	11.48	11.25	11.32	— .20
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.59	11.56	11.56	— .01
Equit	10.69	10.44	10.45	— .28
George	16.61	16.40	16.47	— .14
Growth	12.44	12.23	12.27	— .18
Income	8.32	8.29	8.29	— .01
Invest	10.74	10.56	10.56	— .18
Vista	12.11	11.81	11.90	— .22
Voyage	11.00	10.74	10.79	— .18
Revere Fund	10.67	10.26	10.32	— .39
Rinfret Fund	15.29	14.95	15.05	— .28
SagittariusFd n	3.44	3.28	3.33	— .15
Schuster	10.93	10.73	10.73	— .22
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.38	16.21	16.38	+ .18
Special n	38.38	37.78	37.85	— .59
Balanced n	17.64	17.51	17.55	— .06
CommonSt n	11.79	11.61	11.67	— .15
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.23	4.09	4.13	— .13
Invest	7.90	7.87	7.89	+ .01
Ultra	10.35	10.11	10.15	— .23
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.17	10.01	10.05	— .12
Select Opport	14.99	14.60	14.68	— .33
Select Speci	15.84	15.53	15.61	— .18
Sentinel Growth	10.19	9.86	9.96	— .27
Sentry Fund	17.46	17.24	17.30	— .25
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.17	4.05	4.08	— .12
Enterprise Fd	6.93	6.78	6.81	— .15
Fletcher Fd	5.38	5.25	5.30	— .13
Harbor Fund	8.44	8.41	8.41	— .05
Legal List	6.71	6.68	6.69	— .01
Pace Fund	11.53	11.28	11.30	— .32
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	26.14	25.40	25.57	— .56
Income	18.71	18.62	18.71	+ .10
Invest	11.04	10.90	10.92	— .10
Shrmn Dean n	13.29	12.77	12.93	— .67
Side Fund	9.01	8.73	8.80	— .26
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.11	9.87	9.88	— .27
Invest	12.48	12.31	12.35	— .10
Trust Sh	9.42	9.36	9.38	— .05
Venture Shr	11.82	11.58	11.58	— .24
SmthBarEqt n	12.43	12.19	12.25	— .27
SmthBarl&G n	12.71	12.63	12.70	+ .07
SoGen Int	14.27	14.17	14.18	— .04
Southwstn Inv	9.60	9.53	9.56	— .04
SouthwnInv Gth	8.53	8.40	8.47	— .12
Sovereign Inv	12.97	12.82	12.92	— .15
Spectra Fund	7.83	7.56	7.56	— .30
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.80	5.71	5.73	— .09
Diversified F	5.84	5.75	5.84	— .02
Progress Fd	6.48	6.34	6.37	— .14
StatFarmGth n	4.87	4.81	4.81	— .07
StatFarmInc n	9.94	9.88	9.92	+ .02
State St Inv	52.76	51.78	52.21	— .73
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.16	4.02	4.07	— .12
AssoFTrust n	1.28	1.28	1.28	...
Fiduciary n	7.52	7.32	7.34	— .20
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	24.28	23.96	24.08	— .22
Cap Op n	11.83	11.29	11.64	— .22
Stock n	17.48	17.22	17.32	— .18
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.51	7.34	7.36	— .16
Income	9.39	9.36	9.38	— .03
Summit	12.21	11.96	12.00	— .26
Technology	7.59	7.45	7.48	— .13
Syncro Growth	9.86	9.64	9.64	— .25
TMR Apprec	12.05	11.23	11.23	— 1.10
Teachers Assoc	11.24	10.97	11.00	— .25
Temp Gth Can	8.30	8.20	8.20	— .05
Tower Capital	6.53	6.42	6.46	— .11
Transam Cap	9.32	9.21	9.27	— .06
Travelers EqFd	11.85	11.54	11.59	— .29
Tudor Hedge n	15.17	14.97	15.02	— .05
20th Cent Grth	4.53	4.32	4.37	— .22
20th Cent Inc	4.24	4.20	4.21	+ .01
USAACapGth n	13.67	13.36	13.41	— .36
US Govt Secur	10.35	10.35	10.35	...
Unif Mutual	10.29	10.15	10.20	— .12
Unifund	11.52	11.24	11.24	— .41
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.71	15.50	15.57	— .17
Nat Invest	10.07	9.84	9.93	— .17
Union Capitol	13.74	13.44	13.50	— .28
Whitehall	15.14	14.91	15.02	— .14
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.97	7.83	7.86	— .13
Bond	8.26	8.24	8.26	+ .02
Cont Growth	12.49	12.13	12.24	— .34
Cont Income	11.11	11.05	11.07	— .04
Income	14.78	14.57	14.64	— .12
Science	8.16	7.96	8.02	— .18
Vanguard	9.39	9.21	9.22	— .20
Unit Fd Can	9.27	9.24	9.26	— .09
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.85	6.63	6.68	— .20
Income	5.01	4.98	5.01	+ .02
Levrged Grth	10.17	10.00	10.11	— .08
Speci Sit	4.90	4.74	4.78	— .16
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.20	8.15	8.17	— .04
Boston Com	8.60	8.48	8.53	— .10
Special	9.66	9.59	9.66	— .04
Vanderbilt	7.20	7.14	7.18	— .04
Vanguard Fd	4.04	3.93	3.93	— .06
Vant Ten Ninty	7.85	7.60	7.61	— .29
Varied Indust	4.41	4.32	4.34	— .06
Viking Growth	7.32	7.18	7.22	— .16
Wall St Growth	9.76	9.56	9.56	— .18
WashtnMutual I	12.35	12.27	12.28	— .05
Weingrtn Eq n	14.67	14.31	14.36	— .34
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	26.95	26.25	26.25	— .79
Ivest Fund	12.29	11.70	11.76	— .58
Morgan Fund	13.08	12.82	12.90	— .21
Technivest n	8.32	8.02	8.11	— .21
Trustees Eq	14.13	13.93	13.97	— .19
Wellesley Inc	12.49	12.44	12.49	+ .04
Wellington Fd	12.09	12.03	12.09	— .01
Windsor Fund	9.48	9.42	9.42	— .06
Western Indust	5.10	4.97	5.03	— .14
Wincap Fund	6.68	6.60	6.60	— .09
Winfield Gth In	4.72	4.67	4.67	— .06
Wisconsin Fd	6.66	6.62	6.63	— .05
Ziegler Fund	11.09	10.87	10.95	— .18

n-No load fund.

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
American Furniture	11	11⅜
Atlanta Gas Light	15⅞	16⅜
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	22½	22⅞
Bancshares of N.C.	31	33
Bankers Trust S.C.	47	49
Bassett Furniture	44	44¾
Bill Allen Com.	5	1⅛
Bill Allen Bebs	70	80
Bi-Lo	19¾	20½
Black Inds.	6¾	7⅛
Branch Bank & Trust	37½	39
Brand Insulations	10	10½
Brenner Inds.	14¾	15¾
Burkyarns	8¼	9¼
Burnup & Sims	21¾	22¼
CMC Financé	6¼	6⅝
Cameron Brown Units	37	37¾
Cameron Brown Com.	31⅛	31⅝
Cameron Brown Wts.	6	6¼
Cameron Financial	41½	42
Cannon Mills	99	101
Carolando Com	5	5¼
Carolando Wts.	2¼	2⅜
Carmine Foods	5	5¾
Carolina Caribbean	4	4¼
Carolina Cas. Ins.	4	4½
Carolina P&L 9.10PFD	110	—
Caro. State Bank	16	—
Carolina Steel	41	43
Caroline Wise Flo.	¾	—
Cartridge TV	27½	28½
Cato Corp.	12	12¾
Central Caro. Bank	34	—
Central Vermont	18⅛	18½
Champion Parts Rebs.	19½	20¼
Charter Bankshares Com.	11¼	11¾
Charter Bankshares Deb.	105	110
Charter Co. PFD	29¾	30½
Chatham Mfg. Class A	16½	17½
C&S Corp. of S.C.	49½	50½
Coca Cola Mid Caro.	25	25½
Cochrane Furniture	5⅝	6⅛
Colonial Life Class B	62¼	63¼
Colonial Stores 4 pct pfd	35	—
Combined Properties	11¼	11⅝
Comm. Bank of Greensboro	34	37
Computer Network	3½	4¼
Conner Homes	3⅞	4¼
Context	6	6⅜
Daniel Internat. Com.	38⅛	38⅝
Daniel Internat. Debs	250	—
Diamondhead Corp.	13¼	13¾
Durham Life Ins.	29	29½
El Paso Electric	14⅛	14½
Environmental Control	5¾	6¼
Electronic Data Cont.	2¾	3½
Equitable Leasing	1	1¼
Excel Inv.	25	25⅜
Farmers New World Life	58¾	59½
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	11⅝	12
First Mortgage of N.C.	24¾	25½
Food-Town Stores	26¾	27½
Franklin Life Ins.	27⅜	27¾
Garfinckel Brooks	24	24½
Georgia Internat.	24⅜	24⅞
Guardian Corp.	8¼	9
Hardees Food Systems	16⅞	17⅜
Harrelson Rubber	21½	22½
Heilig Meyers 12¾ 13⅛ Henredon Furniture	38	39
Hickory Furniture	11⅝	12
Home Security Life	24	26
Hoover Co.	31½	32¼
Hughes Supply	22	23½
Huntley of York	7⅜	7⅞
Integon Corp.	12⅞	13¼
Interstate Corp.	29¾	30¼
Investors Title Ins.	5	—
J. B. Ivey	14¼	14¾
Kenan Transport	15¼	16¼
Kewaunee Scientific	10¾	11½
Knape & Vogt Mfg.	26½	28½
Koger Properties	27	28
Lance Inc.	32½	33½
Lane Companies	42¾	43¾
Life Assurance of Caro.	2¾	3⅛
Little Mint	4¾	5¼
Lowe's Companies	49½	50½
Mack's Stores	13¼	13¾
Methode Electronics	6¼	6⅝
Mid-South Ins.	7½	8¼
Multimedia	43	44
NCNB Corp.	74¾	75¾
NC Natural Gas	11¼	11⅝
Northwest. Fin. Corp.	27⅜	28⅛
NoWestern Fin Inv Units	20	20½
NoWestern Fin Inv Com	17⅞	18¼
NoWestern Fin Inv Wts	2⅛	2⅜
Occidental Life Ins.	4½	5
Oakwood Homes	15	15½
Package Products	6⅝	7⅛
Pay N Save	17⅞	18⅜
Peoples Bank Rocky Mt	33½	—
Phillips Foscue	9½	10
Piece Goods Shops	6¾	7⅛
Piedmont Aviation	10⅝	11
Piedmont Real Estate	18½	20½
Planters Bank Rocky Mt.	38½	—
Provident Financial	9	9½
Public Service of NC	11⅛	11½
Quality Mills	11½	12½
Ranall Comm.	15½	16¼
Redfern Foods	6	6¾
Reid-Provident Labs	11¾	12¼
Rex Plastics	13½	14
Rose's Stores	350	370
Safeguard Auto.	13¼	14
Savannah Foods	50	52
Security Finance Corp	11¼	11¾
Shoneys Big Boy	19	19½
Sonoco Products	51	51¾
South Carolina Ins.	22¾	22⅞
S.C. National Corp.	37	37½
Southern National Corp.	33¼	34¼
Southern National Debs	109	—
Spartan Food Systems	17	17½
Sugardale Foods	6⅞	7⅜
Super Dollar Stores	8¾	9½
Synercon Corp.	23¼	23¾
Telerent Leasing	5½	5⅞
Textiles, Inc.	18	20
Tacheimer Bros.	19¼	19¾
Transcont. Gas Pipeline	16½	16¾
Transport Data Commun.	10	11
Tri-South Mortgage Wts.	4⅞	5⅛
Triangle Brick	6	6½
Unifi Inc.	9¼	10

Over The Counter Ups and Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over The Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last		Net		Pct.	
1	IntT Shar	2⅜	+	¾	Up	46.2	
2	Desntrn	2⅛	+	⅝	Up	41.7	
3	Int Cmpt	2	+	½	Up	33.3	
4	Interc Dy	3	+	⅝	Up	26.3	
5	Ziegler	14¾	+	3	Up	25.5	
6	Dicksn El	4	+	¾	Up	23.1	
7	Trim OG	4⅜	+	¾	Up	20.7	
8	Elect Cft	3¾	+	⅝	Up	20.0	
9	Epsco In	2⅜	+	⅜	Up	18.8	
10	Warsh S	2⅜	+	⅜	Up	18.8	
11	Vitram	4⅜	+	⅝	Up	16.7	
12	WnOilSh	1¾	+	¼	Up	16.7	
13	Webb Re	5⅜	+	¾	Up	16.2	
14	Gen Airc	2¾	+	⅜	Up	15.8	
15	Kapok Tr	13	+	1¾	Up	15.6	
16	Entwistl	3¾	+	½	Up	15.4	
17	Lyntex	1⅞	+	¼	Up	15.4	
18	Oreg Mtl	1⅞	+	¼	Up	15.4	
19	Gil Bern	8½	+	1⅛	Up	15.3	
20	Int Systm	145	+	19	Up	15.1	
21	Ripley	13¾	+	1¾	Up	14.6	
22	Alld Equt	5	+	⅝	Up	14.3	
23	King Int	2	+	¼	Up	14.3	
24	Microfo	4	+	½	Up	14.3	
25	GRT Cp	3⅛	+	⅜	Up	13.6	

DOWNS

	Name	Last		Net		Pct.	
1	Tasswy	2½	—	3½	Off	58.3	
2	TDA Ind	2	—	2¾	Off	57.9	
3	Med Ana	2½	—	1½	Off	37.5	
4	Sperj Dr	4	—	1⅜	Off	25.6	
5	Cunn Art	9½	—	3¼	Off	25.5	
6	Larson In	2	—	⅝	Off	23.8	
7	RT Syst	2½	—	¾	Off	23.1	
8	Gay Gibn	2⅛	—	⅝	Off	22.7	
9	Bldg Sys	4⅜	—	1¼	Off	22.2	
10	Newp Gn	3⅝	—	1	Off	21.6	
11	Mod Mer	16½	—	4¼	Off	20.5	
12	Hugh Sup	22	—	5½	Off	20.0	
13	Mark Sys	1	—	¼	Off	20.0	
14	Supra M	5½	—	1⅜	Off	20.0	
15	Tridair	3	—	¾	Off	20.0	
16	Gr Scan	13	—	3	Off	18.8	
17	MtgTr wt	3¼	—	⅞	Off	18.9	
18	Envirod	11	—	2½	Off	18.5	
19	Newp Ph	10½	—	2⅜	Off	18.4	
20	Data Hnd	11¼	—	2½	Off	18.2	
21	Booz AH	8½	—	1¾	Off	17.1	
22	ACMAT	17½	—	3½	Off	16.7	
23	Holobm	3⅛	—	⅝	Off	16.7	
24	Vardyn	1¼	—	¼	Off	16.7	
25	Ands Jac	3⅞	—	¾	Off	16.2	



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• TOTAL LAND	198 Acres
• CROP LAND	142.5 Acres
BASE ALLOTMENTS	
• Tobacco	17.84 Acres (34,181 lbs.)
• Peanuts	19.2 Acres
• Corn	81.0 Acres
• Wheat	4.3 Acres
• Cotton	2.6 Acres

For Information, Contact:
H. T. Highsmith, Robersonville, N. C. (Telephone No. 795-4177)
J. H. Highsmith, Robersonville, N. C. (Telephone No. 795-4664)
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Retired Employees Meet Here Monday

Members of the North Carolina Retired Governmental Employees Association will meet in Greenville Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, retired state superintendent of public instruction, one of the founders of this asociation, will be the principal speaker.

Carroll will address the meeting on the purposes and objectives of the organization. He is presently a member of the board of directors of the association.

F. D. Duncan, retired vice president and business manager of East Carolina University, a member of the board of directors of the association, will preside at the area meeting.

According to Duncan, the present membership includes retired college faculty and staff, highway personnel, local government employees and other branches of government service.

All retired members of the Teachers and State Employees Retirement System and the Local Government Retirement System are eligible for membership in the association.

Minimum Needs Put At $8,214

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The minimum decent standard of living for a family of four in the United States now is $7,214 a year, according to the National Consumer Finance Association. A moderate budget for such a family is $10,971 and a well-to-do budget is $15,905.

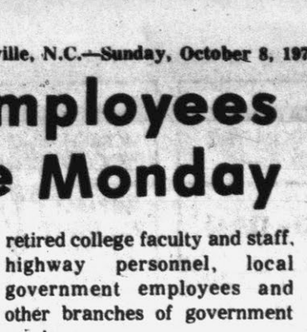
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

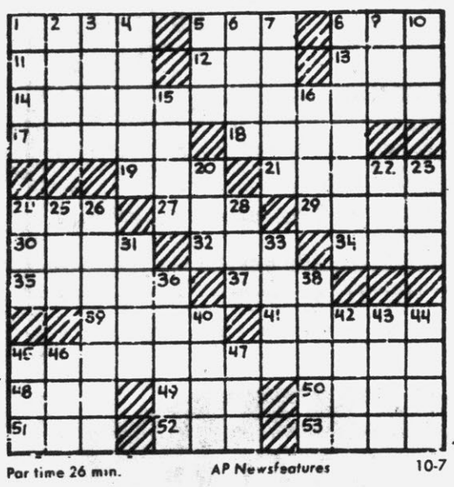
1. Symbol of victory
5. Dillydally
8. Book of the Bible
11. Opposed to sweather
12. Cadmus' daughter
13. French assent
14. Electors
17. Irritable
18. Oil country
19. Bright
21. Fleshy fruit
24. Kava
27. Attribute
29. Residue
30. Bough
32. Eggs
34. Caustic agent
35. Doctrine
37. Pipe fitting
39. Nobleman
41. Okra
45. Cafe owner
48. Bill
49. Slippery
50. Weird
51. Bribe
52. Even
53. Mythical river

DOWN

1. Contract
2. Medicinal plant
3. Visual aid
4. Washington hostess
5. 52
6. Against
7. Pepo
8. Spring flower
9. Absent
10. Encore
15. Printing error
16. Auricles
20. Both
22. Run between ports
23. French season
24. High in music
25. Challenge
26. Pardon
28. Dusk
31. Trounce
33. Seaweed
36. Characteristic
38. Fruit jar rings
40. Mrs. Nugent
42. Sports rally
43. Inter
44. Long-horned antelope
45. Mortar mixer
46. Medieval shield
47. Kind of bread



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Phone Lines 'Available'

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina's public television facility will make its phone lines available next Monday night to answer viewers' questions about one of the state's most serious health problems — venereal disease.

The public will be invited to call the UNC-TV studio with their queries during a special broadcast, VD CENTRAL,, Monday, October 9 at 9:00 p.m. produced by the seven station UNT-TV Network (Chs. 4, 2, 17, 33, 39, 25 58).

The program is part of a national campaign of venereal disease information and treatment being launched by the nation's 226 public TV stations this month. VD CENTRAL will immediately follow a nationally televised program VD BLUES, to be hosted by Dick Cavett.

The telephone lines at UNC-TV's studios will be manned by North Carolina public health officials who will answer callers' questions about venereal disease — its symptoms, effects and where diagnosis and treatment can be obtained within the state. Calls will remain confidential and no calls will be broadcast over the air.

Craft Is Named Youth Director

Eastern North Carolina coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect the President, announced that Charles Ray Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Craft of Grifton, has been named High School Youth Director in the First Congressional District with the Committee to Re-elect the President. His duties include visiting the district's high schools to organize Young Voters for the President organizations and keeping them informed.

Ray will be working with Craig Souza, Eastern North Carolina Coordinator for the Young Voters for the President. Ray is a 1971 Graduate of Grifton High School where he served as Student Government Associatiation president, president of the Pep Club and business manager of the Griftonian Staff.

FHA Office To Close Oct. 9-11

Willard Dean, County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, Pitt County has announced that the local office will be closed Monday through Wednesday, October 9-11, 1972. The office will be open again for business on Thursday, October 12, 1972 at 8:00 a.m.

The office will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. The County Office staff will be attending a two day meeting at Morehead City, N.C. on Tuesday and Wednesday. This meeting will be the first of four such meetings to be held across the state.

Dean stated that he and his staff expect to receive additional directives pertaining to policy and new loan making authorities.

FARM ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidents in 1971 killed more than 6,500 farm and ranch residents and disabled nearly a half million more, according to National Safety Council estimates. The council says the cost of these accidents exceeded $2 billion.

Documentary Of 2 Harbors On Monday

Ken Armstrong's colorful documentary of two Orient harbors, "Hong Kong and Macao," coming Monday night at East Carolina University is the opening film of the Student Association's annual Travel-Adventure Series of films.

In his film, Armstrong shows how both harbors, though colorful and only a few miles apart on the China coast ,are in many ways entirely different one from the other.

Hong Kong, a Brisith possession, is the more heavily populated of the two and is noted as a dynamic, teeming crossroads, of the Far East. Macao, Portugal's toehold on the China coast, is in contract a place to relax.

Armstrong is a veteran traveler in the two cities, having visited and explored Hong Kong a dozen times, with almost as many visits to Macao, 40 miles away.

Admission to the film, to be shown Monday night in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. is by season ticket ($3.50 for six films) or $1.00 per person for individual films. Tickets can be purchase in advance from the Central Ticket Office or at the door just prior to the showing of the film.

The general public as well as students and faculty of the university are invited to see "Hong Kong and Macao" and the other five films scheduled between now and April 4, 1973.

Will Stock Old Sand Pit

A sand mining pit and fish pond located northwest of Greenville on the Belvoir Highway will be stocked with bream, catfish and red earl fingerlings, according to A. J. White Jr., plant supervisor of White Concrete Company.

White Concrete Co. is a district cooperator with the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District.

White developed a reclamation plan, which is required by law for the area to be mined, with technical assistance from the SCS. Arch J. Flanagan, chairman of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation district, approved the plan.

Upon completion of the mining operation, the sand pit will become a recreation area. Included in the future plans is a 45-acre lake, between 10 and 15 feet deep, and seeded banks. Loblolly pines will be planted around the lake. The lake will also be stocked with fish.

Workshop For Scout Leaders Set Tuesday

A workshop for leaders of Brownie and Girl Scout troops will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church.

The meeting had been previously scheduled to be held at the Pitt County Wildlife Club.

Mrs. Arthur Harvey of Wilson will conduct the Brownie workshop, Mrs. Sterling Pierce of Weldon the Cadette workshop, and Mrs. Charles Van Sickle of Greenville will be in charge of the junior workshop. The three women are members of the executive staff.

Those participating are asked to bring a lunch, handbooks and other interesting materials.

FACING EXPULSION

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Thousands of foreigners may be expelled from the Brazilian state of Mato Grosso for not reporting to immigration authorities, the Brazilian news agency AJB reported.

At least 46 per cent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin measuring 64,186,300 square miles, says National Geographic.

Winterville Club Has Installation

WINTERVILLE — Officers were installed at the Winterville Kiwanis Club's annual Ladies' Night Thursday.

Installed by past Lt. Gov. of the Seventh District Robert Hill of Goldsboro were Regan Jones, president; Tom Langston, vice president; Paul Braxton, immediate past president; Jimmy Black, secretary-treasurer; and Johnny Harris, E. C. Averette, W. R. Harris, and Tommy Hooks, new members of the Board of Directors.

The members and special guests, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, were entertained by Mrs. Paul Braxton, pianist, Miss Deeanna Braxton, violinist, and Jerry Cribbs, a singer.

DRY CLEANING 1/2 PRICE

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED $1.25

Offer Good thru Oct. 11th

COUPON
GOOD MON TUES & WED
NO LIMIT
1/2 Price MR. CLEAN 1/2 Price
DRIVE IN CLEANERS
1501 DICKINSON AVE
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When it is Brought In

COUPON
GOOD MON TUES & WED
NO LIMIT
1/2 Price UNIVERSITY 1/2 Price
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When it is Brought In

Dial 752-6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF THE late Mr. Layefette Little gratefully acknowledges, with deep appreciation the expressions of sympathy and the acts of kindness shown during their bereavement.

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all during the illness and death of my husband, Sam Otis Bass, Jr. Wife Mrs. Rachel Bass.

WE THANK YOU, one and all for your kindness and love during the loss of our love one. The Greene and Kennedy Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1967 AUSTIN HEALY, air, am-fm. Call 527-6292, Kinston after 6 p.m.

BUICK LE SABRE, 1967, fully equipped. $1360. By Owner. 756-1671 after 10 a.m.

1971 BARACUDA, torred red with black vinyl top, V-8, power steering, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-5406 after 6 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air condition, first, $495. Call 758-2429

1965 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327, 4 speed, Priced to sell. Call 746-3141.

1969 CORVETTE, 427-390 h.p., 4 speed, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 443-3435 Rocky Mt.

1964 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, bucket seats, automatic transmission. $295. Call 746-6991.

1970 FORD LTD Convertible, air condition, clean, Reduced $1850. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

IMPALA CHEVROLET, 1965, radio, heater, power steering, excellent running condition. $495. 756-5409 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1971 Ford Torino Wagon, 351-2V, automatic transmission, power steering, air, power rear window, lugage rack, excellent condition. $2650. Call day 756-3175, night 756-0995.

MALIBU, 1964 two door hardtop, $175. 1967, Mustang, new convert top, air, 289, 3 speed, clean, $950. Call night 758-0178.

Autos For Sale

1959 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, 352 engine, call 752-6444 after 5:30.

MONTE CARLO 1971, automatic transmission, 350 engine, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, factory air, white wall tires, green, green vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Bethel.

OPEL GT 1971, like new, factory air, radio, 4 speed, $2475. Call 752-3297 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971 Extra clean stationwagen; terrific price. See at Carolina Sales, 101 W. 14th. St., Greenville, 752-3143.

BY OWNER 1971 PONTIAC Safari wagon, two seater, air, power rear window, luggage rack, excellent condition. $3375. Call 752-1663.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1971 Chevrolet Greenbrair Station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air, power rear window, lugage rack, new tires, 6 passenger air deflector. $2695. Call day, 756-3175, night 756-1112.

1968 SKYLARK, 4 DOOR, hardtop, with air, new tires, low mileage. Can be see at Pic Agency, 714 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 9-12 a.m.

MUST SELL 71 Thunderbird. Call after 6 p.m. 752-6662 or 746-6209.

FOR URGENT SALE 1970 Volkswagon, good condition must sell $1,100. Will bargin. Call 758-5318.

1967 VOLKSWAGON, like new, great buy at $795. Call 752-4511.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

1969 VOLKSWAGON BUS, red, extra clean. Call 752-4946.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, motor rebuilt, $625. Call 756-2260.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, RADIO, 40,000 miles, good mechanical condition. $1200. Call 752-3299 after 9 p.m.

Classified Ads Save $$$



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Reflector Classified Ads Work For You Dial 752-6166

Autos For Sale

BY OWNER 1970 Volkswagen, low mileage, 4 new tires, excellent condition, wholesale price, $1295. Call 756-3469.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 standard shift excellent condition. $1400. 758-3523 after 5 or weekends.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

SEE

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Boats & Equipment

FOR SALE 25 foot cabin cruiser, good condition, fully equipped and extras. See to appreciate. $3800. Call 752-6851, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., weekdays.

Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA CB 450, 2 helmets, luggage rack, custom made cover, excellent condition, $800. 756-6171.

1972 HONDA SL-125, excellent condition, $375. Call 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA, 250, motosport, 4 months old, 1300 miles, $900 new. sales for $650. Excellent all around cycle like new. Extras. Call 756-1375 after 3 p.m.

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage like new. Should sell, Call 756-4431.

YAMAHA 125 MX in excellent condition. Riden less than 10 hours, never raced. 825-7151 after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA SL 70, excellent condition, $300. Call 758-3644.

Trucks for Sale

1965 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick up. Call 758-4633.

FOR THE BEST IN new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

1969 FORD TRUCK F 100, 360 cubic inch, V-8 automatic transmission, excellent condition. 753-3483.

1971 FORD CUSTOM ½ ton, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater one owner, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 758-1816 after 6 p.m.

1966 GMC TRUCK, two ton long wheel base. 1968 GMC truck two ton long wheel base. Harvey Bowen & Motor, Ayden.

1963 DODGE PANEL TRUCK, Call 756-5903 Eastern Pines Water Co.

DUE TO ILLNESS, I am no longer able to drive my truck. I have for sale a 1965 International with a 220 Cummins engine, just over hauled and a 41 ft. Dorsey trailer. I can be reached in Winterville 756-4274 or Wilson 237-3151.

DATSUN

America's No. 1 Selling Pick-Up Truck

- Good Inventory
- Immediate Delivery

HOLTS OLDS-DATSUN

Economy Headquarters

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Dogs & Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies AKC, excellent bloodline. Call 756-6871.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter puppy. Call 758-1314 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, ONE COON HOUND, squirrel dog, two deer dogs, also rabbit dogs. Phone 746-6720.

AKC SHETLAND Sheepdogs, (miniature Collie), 4 males, 1 female. 638-5561, Cove City, $100.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, registered, yellow buff, 11 weeks old, two females left, excellent hunting stock. Call Kinston, 523-6947.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinchers. Bred for show, pet and protection. Out of national championship stock. Call 746-6157.

BEAGLE, COON, FOX & Deer dogs. Hwy 264, 10 miles west of Greenville, under new management, C.R. Shelton & Sons.

TINY PUPPIES AKC. Open Sunday, MODERATE PRICES. In store, St.Bernards, Old English Sheepdogs, Lhasa Apsos, Red Irish Setters, English Bulldogs, Norwegian Elkhounds, Great Danes, tiny Yorkshire terriers, Shetland Sheepdogs, more Poodles, minature Schnauzers, Scotties, Cockers, Wires, Dachsund, Eskimo Spitz, and Peke-a-Poos. AKC Other, Poodles, Old English Sheepdogs and Scotties. Charge cards, 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson, N.C. 237-1488, 237-1493. Quality puppies since 1952. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES FULL OR part time, night or day shift. Shoney's

WANTED INSIDE SALES person & sewing instructor combination. Will train. Salary plus commission, excellent benefits. Apply in person Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville.

MATURE SALES LADY TO HEAD cosmetic department. Excellent opportunity for permanent position. No night or Sunday work. If qualified, please apply in person, Bissette's 416 Evans St., Greenville.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. Due to future expansion the Ayden division of US Industries need experience sewing machine operators. Apply in person at Old South Ayden High School gym, 7:30- 4 p.m.

SECRETARY+ General office duties in lovely new offices. Requires good typing and SH skills. Fantastic benefits. $375-mo. up. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

CLERK-TYPIST: Plenty of public contact in this challenging position. Excellent typing skills required. Top Benefits. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

AVON

EARN CASH WITH AVON for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy — and fun! For details call: 758-2444 or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY: Prestige Company is seeking a skilled individual for this key spot. Top secretarial skills for this responsible position dealing with executives. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for individual with good math background. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

PERMANENT RESIDENT POSITION: Local firm needs sharp, alert person with good typing skills and math background. Top Salary. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. $90-$100 FEE PAID. Top local industry needs qualified candidate, good typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent hours and benefits. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $425-$500. FEE PAID. Large corporation has position for the experience secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must also enjoy meeting the public. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

SECRETARY+OFFICE Manager. $400-$500. Reputable firm opening new office needs mature woman with good typing, some bookkeeping and general office experience. Shorthand or speedwriting preferred. This is a position of responsibility offering excellent growth potential. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

STUDENT NURSES:
WE'LL PAY YOU $10,000 TO HELP YOU GET YOUR DEGREE

You can get up to $10,000 to continue your education toward a B. S. Degree in Nursing for up to two years. The Army Nurse Corps will pay for tuition, books and other fees plus allowances for room and board. Also, you would get free medical and dental care, military shopping privileges, and a salary to do with as you wish. Upon graduation, you will be commissioned an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Length of service received. We promise you this— You'll practice your profession right from the start in modern hospitals second to none stateside and overseas. We'd like to help you finish college on your own. For details contact: Army Nurse Corps Opportunities P. O. Box 2918, Century Station Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: A sober, honest, reliable, and number-one tobacco and general farmer that would be renting a farm that is above the average income and other advantages. Write "Farmer", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Veterans or college graduates, will train, the 7th largest life insurance company. See B.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4080.

WANTED: Experienced grocery manager, Must be able to order and stock shelves. Apply in person to Spain's Foodland, Charles St., Greenville.

WANTED BRICK masons, $5.00 per hour. Phone 752-6248 from 7:30 to 4:00, ask for Mr. Sutton.

MATURE MAN FOR hardware-paint employment. Experience helpful but not necessary. Permanent employment only. Salary according to experience and ability. Write P.O. Box 794, Greenville.

HELP WANTED

Sub Bids requested for Single Family Dwellings to be constructed in the New Bern area. All trades call Construction Department 346-9721 in Jacksonville.

QUADRANT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES. WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN aggressive full time sales person who wants to earn money in outside sales work. If you qualify we will provide draw, leads, transportation plus excellent company benefits and future advancement. Apply in person Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville.

ARE YOU TIRED OF FACTORY AND CONSTRUCTION work? We will employ two go getters who want a solid future. Interesting work opportunity of $150-$175 per week with rapid advancement. Experience not requred but must be ambitious and able to get along with people. Call Personnel Manager 756-6712 after 10 p.m.

AIR CONDITION & HEATING service man experience only. Apply at East Carolina Maintenance Heating & Air Conditioning, Co., 1512 N. Greene St., Greenville.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY STARTING WITH INSIDE SALES.
Offered To Applicant Who Meets Qualifications

THE SHERMAN WILLIAMS COMPANY, starts you with an attractive salary. Also hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan, and two weeks paid vacation. Previous paint experience not required as we give on the job and factory training, plus expert supervision and guidance. If you are interested in joining, the worlds largest paint manufacturer and wish to advance in position and earnings based on your own ability. Phone 752-4171 for an interview and appointment with Mr. Rudolph.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, (7 days a week if necessary), and be able to start May 1, 1972.
If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field today.
You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.
P. O. Box 98
New Bern, NC 28560

Male Help Wanted

SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Pay $3.50 to $4. per hour. Call 756-0053.

NEEDED, MALE PERMANENT HELP. Out of town travel required, expenses paid. Call 758-4263 for an appointment. Hendrix and Dail, Inc.

WANTED MILK ROUTE SALESMAN. Requirements high school education, must be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. No phone calls, apply in person, Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. We also need someone that would relocate.

UNION CIRCULATION
Immediate Employment

We now have seven positions that must be filled. To qualify you must be:

- **18 or over**
- **Single and free to travel**
- **Personable and enjoy meeting the public**
- **Able to start at once.**

Expenses paid to start, high earnings. Good future. For interview see Mr. or Mrs. Eddie Morris Tuesday only, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. at The Holiday Inn, Greenville.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for someone to represent our Company through a funeral home in Greenville area.

Our company will give a complete on-the-job training program to help the agent learn his job well. This position offers prestige and financial security, hospital, free life insurance, paid vacation and all expence paid convention trips.

We will pay a good starting salary with the opportunity to earn much more in the future. You must be neat, aggressive and be able to meet the public well and be over 21 years of age.

This is a fine opportunity for a good insurance man who would like to make a change or for a person with drive, who would like to better his future.

For further information, and a personal interview, please contact:

WILEY CANNADY
P.O. Box 332
Williamston, N.C.

IMMEDIATE OPENING NO SURPRISES

WE WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS AND PROOF THAT OUR SYSTEM WORKS!

A leader in one of the nations top industries. Our salesmen are the top paid salesmen in the selling industry.

IF YOU'RE SELECTED WE GUARANTEE

- **Two weeks expense paid training in Raleigh**
- **$750 per month to start**
- **Profit sharing plan**
- **No seniority**
- **All promotions based on merit**
- **Will train you to advance into management as fast as your ability wants.**

We need additional people who want a career in rapid advancement.

ARE YOU?

Aggressive
Ambitious
Healthy
Have a good car

CALL TODAY

Mr. Barnie Averette
735-7901
Goldsboro

Long distance call collect
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday Only.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST REQUEST BY

South's youngest and fastest growing Corp., with (6) established branches, is excepting applicants for men interested in high caliber sales. All fringe benefits, plus advancement to a $25,000 year income within (12) months. Requirements explained at interview.

Call Collect
MR. KNIGHT
946-8103
Washington, N. C.

DISSATISFIED? IF YOU ARE IN A RUT in your present job, and lack the necessary experience for a higher income job, Call us. Perhaps you are worth $10,000 to $15,000 per year and don't know it. Mechanical ability helpful. Responsible married people only. Phone 756-6712 for appointment.

TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST to service gear type transmissions. Excellent benefits, hospitalization, salary opened. Apply in person S. & M. Equipment Corp., N. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

SALES MANAGER: $12,000 up! Person needed with sales management background for fast growing company. Eastern N.C. Territory. No overnight travel. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ROUTE SALES REP. Like public contact? Get with outstanding growth company. Good salary plus commission. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

WANTED EXPERIENCE OFF SET pressman, good salary, steady employment, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person Jimmy Smith Printing Company, 511 Cotanche St. Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME WORK after 5 p.m. Must be 18 years old, neat, clean and have initiative. Apply in person. See Russell Smith, Peppi's Pizza Den, 421, Greenville Blvd.

FARMVILLE MOTORS wants experienced mechanic. Call Farmville 753-3900 or Greenville 752-2100.

MARRIED MEN, 22-28 for field sales. Must be college graduate, excellent opportunity. Send full resume to P.O. Box 3097, Greenville, N.C.

BRICK & BLOCK WORK, walk ways, patios, steps and stoops, porches, retaining walls, house - mobile home under pinning and general brick and block repairs. Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-4480 day, 753-3141 night.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL. Members of National Employment Association. A professional agency to help professional people. 758-2107.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Excellent pay for right person. Must have good writing background. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:
Prefer some college; challenging position with diversified duties. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency. $8,320-year.

TOW MOTOR OPERATOR:
Requires experience. 35-hour week. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency. $65-week.

COMPUTER OPERATOR:
Prefer experience; handling billing and payroll. Call Pat Greer. $110-week.

COPYWRITER:
Prefer writing experience; need imagination and knack for writing. Call Pat Greer. $75-week.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE:
Position with AAA company; Requires sales or business background. Little overnite travel. Call Pat Greer. $18,000-year.

JUNIOR CHEMIST:
B.S. required; With prestige eastern N. C. company. $10,000-yr.

PRODUCTION MANAGER:
Requires good background in all phases of textile supervision; eastern N.C. Call Pat Greer. To $20,000-yr.

ASSISTANT MANAGER:
Train in all aspects of office management. Local firm. Call Pat Greer. $400-month up.

ACCOUNTANT:
Recent graduate or 1 year experience. Call Lynn Harris. $8500-year.

STOCK BROKER:
Degree in Business Admin., or Accounting, or related fields. Train to take securities exam. Call Lynn Harris. $10,000-year.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT:
Degree in E.E.; minimum experience. Diversified duties. Call Lynn Harris. To $10,000-year.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER:
3-5 years experience; program mostly in COBOL on IBM equipment. Call Lynn Harris. To $12,000-year.

Snelling and Snelling
World's Largest Employment Service
219 Cotanche Street
Dial 758-4195
Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted

DOMESTICE HELP AVAILABLE Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Call after 6 p.m., 756-4474.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 420, heavy duty Disc, pea rake, call for Dick at 746-6892.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BOSTON ROCKER SPECIAL. $16.95 cash and carry, while they last. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 1024 Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

55 GALLON DRUMS, $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

HUNTING SEASON for deer opens October 16th. We have the gun ammunition. You need to buy now. H. L. Hodges, Call 752-4156.

SPINET CONSOLE Piano may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally. Write Cortland Music Co., P.O. Box 173, Clover, S.C., 29710.

USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.F. Sutton. Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

FULL SIZE GE electric range and Maytag washing machine both in good condition $50 each. Call 756-4219.

HUFFY, 3 SPEED, banana bike, excellent condition, call 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL VINYL SOFA in good condition. Call 758-0247 or 752-6529.

BLACK & YELLOW BOWLING BALL, 14 pounds, like new. Call 756-1477, after 6.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE and cabinet, $70. Call 756-7370.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1595 nights.

YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

NEW SHIPMENT OF COLORFUL WARM football blankets at The Linen Closet, 3008 E, 10th St., Greenville.

FOR SALE
160-B Franklin Logger
In Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3364
or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

20,000 BTU perfection gas heater, new $60. Call 758-2300.

1972 KENMORE, 30" white deluxe range. Self cleaning oven, all other extras. Used only 7 months, new $369, Now $200, Firm. Call 756-6935.

ONE PANASONIC TV, AC-DC, 5" screen with Am & FM radio. Call 758-3023.

22,000 BTU air conditioner in very good condition. $150. Call 756-1461.

12 CU. FT. COPPERTONE refrigerator in good condition. $40. Call 756-2015.

SWIVEL ROCKER, an ottoman in attractive early American PRINT. Excellent condition. $65. Call 758-4870.

Miscellaneous For Sale

DISCOVER THE Victor difference in display and printing, calculators at Creech & Jones Business Machines. There's a Victor Calculator exactly suited to your needs. Rental machines available 103 Trade St., Call 756-3175.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

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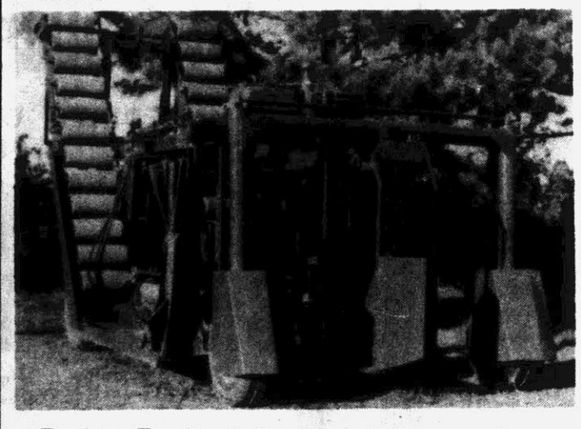
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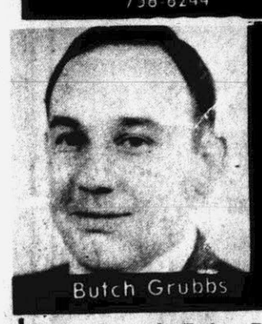
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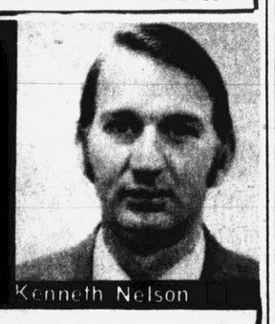
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Technical Setbacks In Artificial Heart Programs

(Editor's note: Ever wonder what happens to medical research developments after they're announced? A member of The AP Special Assignment Team went back to study one such development announced earlier this year and came up with the following.)

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have trimmed their claims of success for a federally sponsored mechanical heart in the newest feud within the fractious fraternity of artificial heartmakers.

The National Institutes of Health announced March 2 that government contractors had "developed" the major components of an atomic heart: the first totally implantable artificial heart and the first implantable, miniature nuclear engine designed to power such a heart in animals, and hopefully some day in man. The story was front page coast to coast.

NIH critics challenge the scientific validity of the developments announced in March, the manner of their disclosure and the propriety of a federal administrator funneling research money to an artificial heart bearing his name.

Officials at NIH now concede that technical bugs in the two devices have set the project's timetable back at least six months. Long-term testing of the nuclear heart in animals, promised for last spring, has not begun.

Recent versions of the nuclear engine overheat. The inner linings of the hearts release lethal clots. Officials describe the difficulties as temporary.

The NIH clarifications came in response to major criticisms from some scientists who are developing their own mechanical heart models.

The furor is the second to rend the artificial heart community in recent years. NIH itself was referee in the famous 1969 dispute between Drs. Denton Cooley and Michael E. DeBakey over which man owned the partially implantable artificial heart first placed in a man's chest. DeBakey won.

"The NIH announcement was full of deceit," said Dr. Benson Roe of the University of California medical school.

Results were overstated, he said, and NIH "implied far more than was there. It was premature announcement of success to get funding from Congress."

Dr. Clarence Dennis, who took over direction of the NIH artificial heart program three days after the March news conference, denied any political motivation for the disclosure.

But Dennis conceded that the announcement was "stated in such a way that most people who heard it put a heavier implication on actual working, implantable hardware than had been reached at this point."

Dr. Theodore Cooper, head of the artificial heart program's parent National Heart and Lung Institute, apologized for any misunderstanding.

"If developed was a bad word, I'm sorry," he said. "What was developed was a prototype that demonstrated feasibility, not biological effectiveness. There was no attempt to deceive."

The NIH critics, led by Roe of San Francisco, Dr. Willem J. Kolff of the University of Utah and Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Detroit, decry also what they call scientific conflicts of interest and secrecy within the government's artificial heart program.

Their concerns are shared by some younger government doctors who have demanded several accountings from heart institute superiors in recent months.

The lightning rod for criticism is Lowell T. Harmison, a hard-driving government administrator and nuclear engineer who is chiefly responsible for the developments announced by NIH. The heart pump involved bears his name—the Harmison-Teco pump.

Dennis, the program chief, said in an interview he is investigating Harmison's relations with the maker of the pump, Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass., (Teco); investigating allegations that Harmison improperly lobbied a scientific advisory panel in behalf of funding for the device; and investigating the absence of reports from some contractors detailing their expenditures and accomplishments.

Harmison said in an interview he has waived royalty rights to the Harmison heart and has no financial interest in Teco. The company's stock soared 17 points in the two days after the March announcement.

Harmison said also that he was only answering the panel's questions, not lobbying—an account disputed by other government scientists who attended the meetings.

As to objections that the artificial heart devices bear his name, Harmison said that he doesn't care what the heart is called and doesn't believe the matter is worth discussing.

NIH officials say the lates heart flap is a forewarning o deeper controversies t come. The reason: the rise o directed research in whic government assigns to in vestigators the problems i wants solved with federa money; and the decline o basic, or undirected, re search in which the outsid investigator chooses th problems for his researc with federal aid and operate with virtual autonomy.

Kantrowitz, for one, is dis turbed: "Many of us feel tha targeted research tends t stifle scientific innovation the kind of innovation tha has made American researc great."

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Ambassadors Gain Fond Memories

By CLAIRE PITTMAN
and BETTY CASEY

Would you like to hear about picking "cloudberries" along the shores of a sky-blue Finnish lake? Or about bargaining for a python-skin pocketbook in a noisy, colorful marketplace in Nigeria? If so, you should talk with Darrell Davis or Jennifer Schaal, Greenville's two community ambassadors.

Their travels to far places were made possible by the United Christian Youth movement of Greenville in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vt. Through it young people go abroad to increase international understanding through "person-to-person" contacts.

Each community ambassador lives with a family in a chosen country for a few weeks and also travels to other areas.

Both young people chose to visit countries little known to average Americans. Darrell Davis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, chose Finland because of the famed beauty of its lake-studded countryside. Also, he hoped to cross the border into nearby Russia for a few days.

Jennifer Schaal, also 17, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaal, wanted a "non-western culture, very different from my own." Her choice was Nigeria.

"I had to make some adjustments because Nigerian time is different from our time, It's more casual," observed Jennifer. "It is said that a cup of instant coffee takes only half an hour to brew there."

Located in Western Africa, Nigeria is a country of great contrast and diversity. Composed of approximately 180 nations with tribal heritages, it provided Jennifer with a many-sided view of African life. One of 10 students choosing Africa, she stayed with families in Ibadan, Kano, and Benin, worked for two weeks in a YMCA work camp, and spent a week at the university of Lagos, the Nigerian capital.

Longest Stay

Her longest stay was with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jaiyesimi in Ibadan, probably the largest predominately back city in the world. Admitting that she underwent a few days of "culture shock", the young student soon came to love her new home and family. "The friendliness and hospitality of the Nigerians is incredible," she emphasized, "Visiting is an integral part of the culture. We either visited friends or they dropped by our house nearly every day."

At one home the room was so full of people she wondered whether it was a special occasion. "I was astonished to learn that they were just friends dropping by for a visit," she said. Such visits are so important that a Nigerian risks offending his friends if he doesn't make a point of seeing them often.

"Jennifer's "family" in Ibadan was Christian as are many from their Yoruba tribe. Her adopted "father" is head of the forestry division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources and her "mother" is a nurse. A cook and a houseboy relieved Jennifer of domestic chores. Since the four sons of the family were away at boarding school, Jennifer particularly enjoyed the numerous visits to friends.

"The marketplace is really the heart and soul of the city, she commented." It is filled with such items as handwoven cloth of brilliant colors, carved masks and figurines, crafts of all kinds, livestock stalls, fresh vegetables, and fruits. Bananas, oranges, and pineapple were available. Coconuts were especially cheap.

"The atmosphere of the market is really very much like a carnival," continued Jennifer. "Many people wore boldly colored, loose clothing and yards of artistically draped cloth around their heads. Others played music on unusual stringed instruments. Wedding and christening parties celebrated and announced their good news."

"It's bad if the vendors think you're wealthy," Jennifer explained, "because the rich are expected to pay more — and most Nigerians think all Americans are rich."

The "dash" is another interesting aspect of the Nigerian market. Something like the 13th extra piece in our "baker's dozen," the "dash" is a bonus thrown in by the seller. "If you buy a dozen oranges, you might say 'dash me' and the vendor will throw in two or three more."

Ibadan is more like a large, sprawling village than a big city. Most streets are still unpaved and goats, chickens and other animals wander about freely. "Roosters started crowing around 5:30 in the morning," recalled Jennifer, "Then shouting hawkers came by with everything from fruit to postcards."

Early Breakfact

Breakfast was served fairly early, but the other meals came much later than Americans are used to. Lunch was at 3:30 when everyone stopped work for the day, and the dinner call came about 9:30 p.m.

Omelettes and a type of porridge made out of "guinea corn", something like our oatmeal, were often served for breakfast. Staple foods are yams and rice with meat sauce. Jennifer's favorite dish was "do-do" (dough-dough) or fried plantain. "It looks like a banana, but you can't eat it raw," she said.

Leaving Ibadan, Jennifer met with the nine others of her group to visit Kano, in the Moslem North. Highlights of the northern trip were visits with the Emir of Kano, a former ambassador and the second richest man in the country, and the District Head of Kano. Following the Moslem tradition, the District Head had four wives and eight concubines. In some homes where students lived there were two or three wives.

"There is no evidence there of the women's liberation movement", chuckled Jennifer. In many sections Nigerian women follow the traditional roles of teachers or nurses. Small shops are owned and operated by women.

The students also traveled to the eastern state of Nigeria, the former Biafra. There they saw bullet-ridden houses, the rubble of destroyed buildings and other evidence of the Biafran conflict.

Two weeks of Jennifer's stay were spent in a YMCA work camp in the small village of Eruwa. The community ambassadors worked side by side with Nigerian youth digging a badly needed drainage ditch. "Because of the intense heat of the sun, we usually stopped working in the early afternoon. And the mosquitoes were a real problem," she lamented. "I slept under mosquito netting in Ibadan but that wasn't available everywhere. I really appreciated the insect repellent I had brought from home."

Though Jennifer attended Yoruba weddings, funerals, and christenings, she found the "wakes" to be the most fascinating. All were traditional Christian ceremonies, but the wakes included the playing of "juju" music, the traditional music of Nigeria. "If the deceased were an old person, the wake was happy. There was a lot of eating, drinking and dancing all night, but if he were a young person it was a very, very sad time with much weeping," noted the student.

Soccer and volleyball are popular in Nigeria and Jennifer had the opportunity to attend several matches. Television is available, too, for those who can afford it. Programs are aired beginning at 5:30 in the afternoon. Half of the programs are in English and half are in the traditional language of the people in the area where they are being shown. "There are some American shows, 'Mission Impossible,' for example; some are British and the others are Nigerian.

Asked what she missed most, Jennifer replied, "Going barefoot! This was impossible because of parasites in the soil. Also, drinking milk. Africans don't drink milk like we do. And now and then I wouldn't have minded a little air conditioning."

Jennifer looks back on her summer as a wonderful and rewarding experience. "I shall always cherish many fond memories of my Nigerian family and friends. I want to keep in touch with my new family and I'd love to visit them again some day," she smiled.

Pleasant Summer

Unlike Jennifer, Darrell did not have to be concerned with the "intense heat of the sun". One of the northernmost countries in the world, Finland has a very pleasant summer weather. But the sun is very much present — ever present, in fact. "During the month I was in Finland, I never saw the dark." said Darrell. "That was the hardest thing of all to get used to. Although the sun would set and rise, the intervening hours were as light as late afternoon or early morning here."

Darrell was also introduced to the ritual of the sauna. His family had their own heated sauna as did many others. Despite the intial shock of plunging into a cold lake following a session in 120 degree dry heat, the young American soon became a sauna enthusiast. "It really makes you feel invigorated," he declared. "But it does take a while to get used it."

Summer Home

Darrell's summer home was in Kuopio, a tourist town in mid-Finland. There he especially enjoyed the large, clean parks, a popular outdoor market place and weekly exhibitions of authentic folk dances and folk music concerts.

Impressed by the modern architecture of which the Finns are justifiably proud, Darrell was particularly interested in Tiepolo, a planned city of 35,000 built from the ground up after World War II. Several days in Helsinki and tours throughout the scenic countryside completed Darrell's stay in Finland.

Although he enjoyed Finish food, especially the "huge strawberries" and to a lesser extent the unusual cloudberries, (similar to blackberries), Darrell really missed southern cooking especially cornbread. He finally learned to enjoy the strong coffee and pastries that were served throughout the day, "but not raw fish. I just couldn't eat that." He did, however, try reindeer soup one day and found it very tasty. Beer or wine was served with nearly every meal and that was an innovation for the Greenville youth, who was more accustomed to milk or soft drinks.

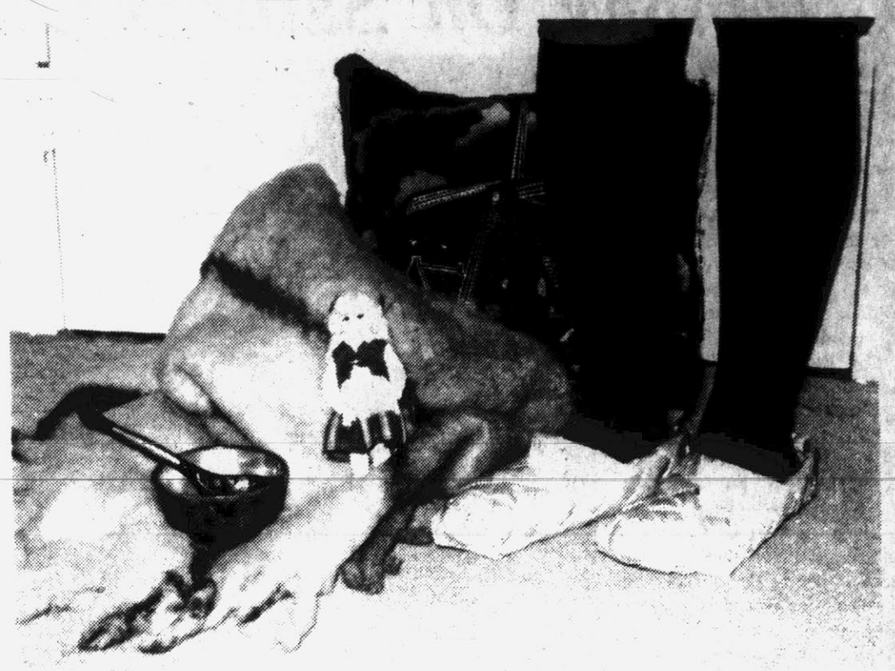
Before leaving Finland, the members of the Experiment group boarded a bus for Leningrad. "The atmosphere at the border was tense. I was thoroughly checked. They even took the batteries out of my flashlight," commented Darrell.

Once in Leningrad, however, the students were treated to outstanding entertainment. Performances by the Moscow Circus and the Leningrad Ballet Company's presentation of "Swan Lake" are among Darrell's fondest memories. Additionally, the students toured the Hermitage, the city's famous art museum which houses works of Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, Titian, and Rubens, among many others.

Like Jennifer, Darrell found his new family and friends to be "the warmest, most sincere people I have ever met in my life besides my family. I want to go back again soon."

Both young people are eager to share their summer experiences with the people of Greenville. Their expenses were provided primarily by local churches, civic clubs, book clubs, and other organizations.

Darrell and Jennifer would be happy to speak before these or any other groups that would like to hear more about their exciting and rewarding "Experiment in International Living."



WOVEN BIRCH BEDROOM SLIPPERS . . . are shown by Darrell. Also pictured are an orange colored mohair shawl, a doll wearing native Finnish costume, a pillow from Holland and a lacquerware bowl and ladle from Russia.



GREENVILLE COMMUNITY AMBASSADORS . . . Jennifer Schaal and Darrell Davis display souvenirs from their summer travels. Her collection from Nigeria includes a varicolored Moslem skull cap and a snake vertebrae necklace. He shows a carved toy bear and plaque from Russia.



A MODERN BATIK NIGERIAN DRESS . . . is modeled by Jennifer. Beside her are a python-skin purse and she is holding a game called Ayo. On the chest are a carved ebonywood elephant, calabash rattler and a carved bowl and ladle.

Willie Mae Buckner Says Snakes Love To Be Loved, Too

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Willie Mae Buckner loves her snakes and they respond to her warmth, she says, as do all the other animals she carries in her big red truck—an ape named Daisy, and a mother dog with seven puppies.

Willie Mae, who has a fair exhibit called "Willie Mae Buckner's Snakes of the World," walked into the Daily Reflector office last week and asked to have her latest pet photographed. It was a tiny turtle with two heads and six legs, actually two individual turtles with one shell and one set of hind legs and tail. One would take the lead a while and drag the other along; then the other would do the same. Then they'd go forward together crab fashion.

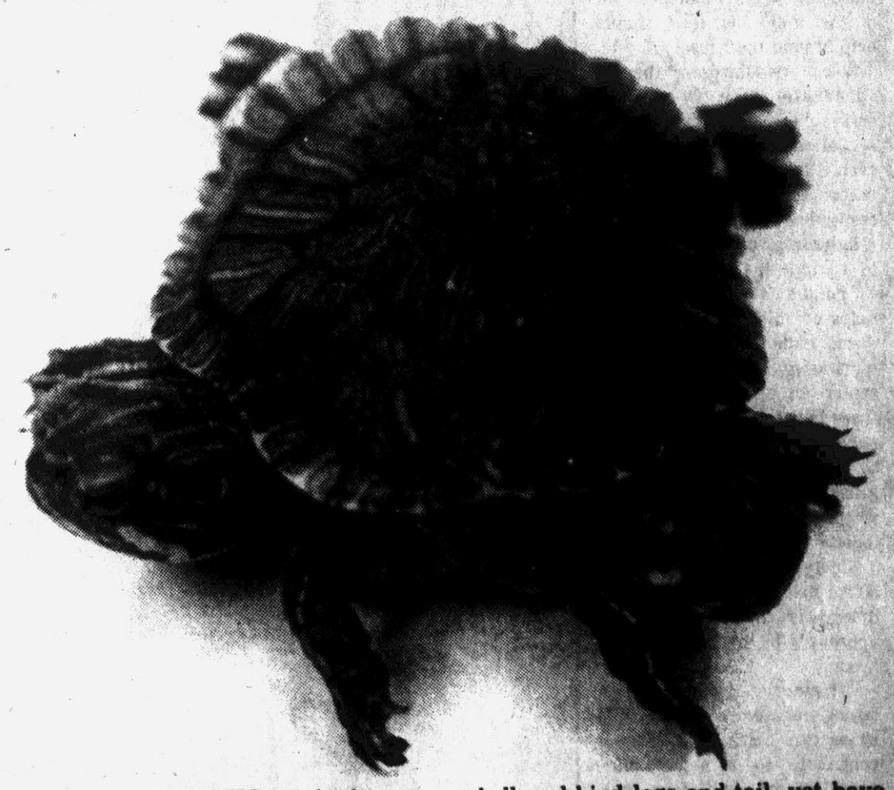
She said she got the turtles from a wholesale animal dealer in Pennsylvania and will make them part of the exhibit later on. "I give every animal I get a week or so to rest up after being shipped before I put him on display," she said.

Willie Mae says she's 47 years old and that she's been on the road with fairs and carnivals part of every year since she was 18. She's a young 47, possibly because of her daily exercises—pulling and tugging at huge pythons and anacondas, some weighing as much as 80 pounds. She spends her winters in Augusta, Ga., where she lives with her stepmother. The rest of the year she's on the road.

(Continued on page C-4)



KOOCHY-KOO . . . Willie Mae says as she caresses one of her snakes.



SIAMESE TURTLES . . . is the way Willie Mae says she'll bill her latest pet, two turtles that have a common shell and hind legs and tail, yet have their own heads and front legs.

Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

BUENA VISTA, Va. — The marriage of Miss Susan Emma Wilmer to Sidney Paul Weathersbee took place Saturday at 4:00 at the Buena Vista Baptist Church here.

Ths bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wilmer of Buena Vista. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weathersbee of Norwood, N. C.

The Rev. A. J. Hawes performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Odell Humphries sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Miss Virginia Dickinson on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau. Crystal and and pearl embroidered on ivory alencon lace fashioned the empire bodice which featured a high scalloped. neckline, wide encrusted lace cuffs with bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt and chapel train were encircled by a border of ivory lace.

An ivory lace and pearl Camelot held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and spider chrysanthemums with love knots and ferns.

Mrs. Danny Wilmer of Bethel, N.C. sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown featuring a Camisol bodice of russet velvet outlined with ivory silk braid. Apricot crepe fashioned an open collar, full skirt and cuffed sleeves. She wore a russet lace, contour headpiece with hairbraid and velvet loops. She carried a nonegay bouquet of yellow and bronze daisy chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Martin of Glasgow, Va. and Mrs. Garland Pryor of Buena Vista, Va. They wore gowns fashioned identical to that of the matron of honor. Christopher Wilmer, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.



MRS. SIDNEY PAUL WEATHERSBEE

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Danny Wilmer of Bethel, N.C. brother of the bride, and Stephen Weathersbee of Rockingham, N. C. brother of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from East Carolina University in 1970. He received his Masters Degree in rehabilitation counseling at East Carolina in December, 1971.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church social hall.

The bride chose a long woolen plaid ensemble with a matching velvet coat for traveling. She wore a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Upon return form a northern wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Albemarle, N.C.

Nutrition Professor Says 'Certain Diets Can Threaten Dieters' Health And Their Well-Being'

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gut and guru diets enrich hucksters, feed on consumers' fears and threaten dieters' health and well-being, says Dr. George V. Mann. At the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine he is associate professor of biochemistry and nutrition.

"The horsepower race" to enrich foods could lead to serious vitamin overdoses, Mann added in an article in Panhandle Magazine, a publication of the natural gas industry.

He defined gut and guru diets as "a kind of denial of modern science and technology, all the more remarkable because these counter-culturists are often our best educated and most privileged young people."

Mann, whose extensive research has included work on human nutrition and medical ethics, wrote that aggressive salesmanship was the main cause of current food faddism.

"The great multi-vitamin promotion so consipcuous on television is an example," the Nashville, Tenn., authority wrote. "These products are of little use since the water soluble vitamins they contain are not stored by the body but go down the drain, and because some of the fat soluble vitamins are toxic, they may cause disease."

Danger in Vitamins

He said excess vitamin A can lead to hair loss and blindness, with brain damage. Mann said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is proposing to follow Great Britain's example in requiring reduction of enrichment levels of vitamin D. Mann wrote that the British action decreased the number of babies born with William's syndrome, which produces mental deficiency, elfin faces and congenital heart disease.

He also wants vitamin supplements sold by prescription only. As commonly used now, he thinks they're unnecessary and unsafe.

Mann was caustic about many reducing diets, including the grapefruit one, which he called "a transparent promotion of segments of the citrus industry."

He said nearly every great religion has dietary dogma and directives. In ancient times, some religious uses of food were bizarre and peculiar. The same can be said of the present organic foods movement, one which Mann thinks can have a detrimental and lasting effect on our total food supply if carried to extremes.

To claims that only "organic" fertilizers should be used, he responded with the opinion shared by other scientists that plants "cannot distinguish cow manure from Milorganite or 'triple phosphate.'" He added that chemical fertilizers generally are safer, cheaper and more productive than animal excrement because chemicals are less likely to carry contagious human ailments.

Malnutrition Rare

Mann disagrees with critics who call the American diet nutritionally deficient. He wrote that medical experience indicates it's quite rare in the United States among persons with money enough to buy food and education enough to buy knowledgeably.

"When malnutrition occurs there is almost always some predisposing disease—or some physician error which allowed the deficiency to develop," he said.

Parents, institutions and fashion designers drew his fire for insisting that children clean their plates because of thrift, for serving portions better suited to lumberjacks than executives and for promoting a Twiggy figure that requires women to starve themselves to look like the thin English model.

He noted that many women develop iron deficiencies as a result because iron intake is related to total food intake. Their muscles waste, their figures sag and "... beautiful women become sad, tired, faded old ladies before their time."

Mann's suggested alternative is enough physical activity to burn up excess calories when you eat what you want.

"Standard table fare coupled with a reasonable amount of physical activity is one's best hedge against either deficience or obesity," he said.

Because he expects the trend toward manufactured foods to continue, he urged these basic safguards:

—Make manufacturers prove their additives are both safe and wholesome and label their products with nutritional information consumers can understand.

—Make schools teach pupils how to recognize and meet their nutritional needs.

Births

Whitley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitley Jr., Rt. 2 Robersonville, a daughter, Betty Darlene, on Oct. 2, 1972 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bradley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Bradley Jr., Rt. 4 Williamston, a daughter, Kirsten Elesabeth, on Oct. 2, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frankie C. Wilson, Ayden, a daughter, Angel Lynette, on Oct. 2, 1972, in Pitt Memorail Hospital.

Scherer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Scherer, Washington, a son, Eric Paul, on Oct. 3, 1972, in Pitt Memorail Hospital.

Langley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Langley, Rt. 1 Fountain, a son, Willie Rom Fr., on Oct. 4, 1972, in Pitt Memorail Hospital.

Marchburn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Marshburn, Lot 14 Azalea Gardens, a daughter, Angela Patrice, on Oct. 4, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Church Bazaar Is Announced

A bazaar will be held by the Salem United Methodist Church, located in Simpson, on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The bazaar will be held at the Simpson Community Building and will feature a country store, Christmas items, baked goods, canned foods, crafts and antiques.

Homemade soup and cold plates will be served.

Pecan Buns
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Survey Favors The Traditional Family

DES MOINES (AP)—Changing values in society are reflected in the basic unit of American culture—the family—but most people still believe traditional family roles are best.

This attitude is indicated in answers to a survey by Better Homes and Gardens magazine titled "What's Happening to the American Family?"

Forty per cent of respondents to the poll were under 35 years of age, 45 per cent were between 35 and 54 and 15 per cent were 55 or older.

Of 350,000 who participated, 74 per cent feel the traditional roles of wife and mother can be fulfilling. Yet 54 per cent feel the movement for women's rights is a force for the better.

Eight of 10 persons believe a job outside the home is not necessary to give a woman the fulfillment she needs. Working mothers may indeed harm family life, according to 69 per cent of those answering the survey.

Most acknowledge the decline of male dominance and the majority indicate that a new awareness of women's rights has not altered the husband-wife relationship and has not had any specific effect on marriages among people they know.

Respondents split evenly on whether many women are overly concerned with household matters like cleaning and cooking and only a slight majority feel the husband should share those duties. Sixty-four per cent of the men feel they should help around the house.

Nearly two-thirds of the respondents to the 109-question survey believe that premarital sexual intercourse is wrong, even if the parties involved are in love, and nearly one half the respondents think that such a relationship cannot contribute to a happy marriage.

Age is a factor affecting attitudes on this question. Half of those under 35 believe premarital sex is acceptable. Assenters drop to 22 per cent of those between 35 and 54 and to only 11 per cent of those over 55. The same difference in age groups arises on the question of whether two people should live together before marriage.

Eighty-two per cent of those polled disapprove of communal living, with the concentration of approvers in the under 35 age group.

Extramarital sex brings a strong negative response, with 80 per cent believing it does not contribute to a happy marriage. About half feel that, among couples they know, unfaithfulness by either partner would cause a divorce.

Although 82 per cent of respondents say there is too much emphasis on sex in all aspects of society today, most feel that the more relaxed attitude toward sex has fostered freer discussion between husbands and wives.

Ninety one per cent think children should be planned. Over half agree two is the ideal number of children. Six of 10 respondents do not include legal abortion as a favorable method of population control.

Seventy-eight per cent think that birth control methods and information should be available to anyone, including unmarried teen-agers.

Age of respondents is again a factor, with only 14 per cent of those under 35 against this as opposed to 40 per cent of those over 55.

Fully 85 per cent of those taking part in the survey said parents today are too easy with children, and many feel this trend is a threat to American family life. But only one in four was willing to admit that he or she was too permissive with children.

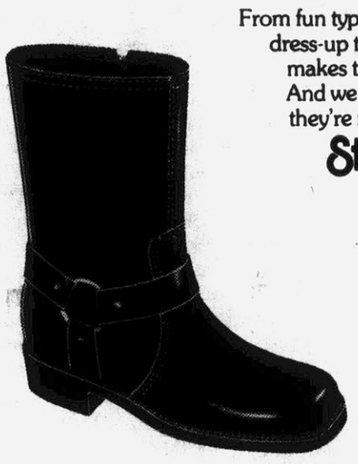
Respect for hard-line discipline methods is high. More than two-thirds of the respondents believe in physical punishment, with the younger favoring it more than the older and men more inclined toward it than women.

Almost half the parents feel their teen-agers don't share personal problems with either parent and 92 per cent say parents never share their own personal problems with teen-agers.

Most feel that parents often put detrimental pressure on young people to join organized activities such as sports and scouting, but nine out of ten feel parents should be involved with their youngsters in such activities. Many insist fathers do not spend enough time with their children.

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Bag $21.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Wicker furniture, jewelry and decorative accessories will be featured at this year's Junior Woman's Club of Greenville Antique Show and Sale.

Other featured items will include guns, clocks, Oriental rugs, old golf equipment, glassware and North Carolina art items.

Television personality Kay Currie of WITN-TV will be on hand for the ribbon cutting Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. The show will remain open until 10 p.m. and the Thursday hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The show and sale will be held at the National Guard Armory, located here in Greenville.

Weddings during the forthcoming Christmas season are being planned by Laura Sumrell and James Butler and Pamelo Thompson and Randy Stokes.

Hooker Memorial Christian Church will be the scene of the Dec. 17 wedding of Pamela and Randy, who met at Rose High School.

The bride-elect is now a social worker at the Pitt Department of Social Services. Her fiance is a graduate student at East Carolina University.

Laura and James will exchange vows on Dec. 23.

The bride-to-be attended Pitt Technical Institute. Her fiance is a graduate of Steed College, where he was a member of Phe Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Ruth Rothschild Mayleas, director of the theatre program of the National Endowment for the Arts, was featured speaker at the 80th annual observance of Founder's Day Thursday at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Her topic was "theatre in the 70's: The Politics of Patronage," Also appearing on the program was Sen. Sam J. Erwin Jr.

Dr. Jack Jarrett, associate professor of music, composed new music for the Litany of Commenoration for the occasion. The Litany was presented by the 45-member University Choral, directed by Dr. Richard Cox.

UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson presided at the convocation. Stever Underwood, president of the student government, read the scripture and Dr. Herman Middleton, head of the Department of Drama and Speech, introduced the keynote speaker.

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November And December Weddings Are Planned



MISS LAURA JANE SUMRELL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grayson Sumrell of Ayden, who announce her engagement to James Monroe Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Bennett Durham of Raleigh. The wedding will take place Dec. 23.



MISS ROBERTA LEE LANGLEY . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Langley of Ayden, and the late Mr. Walter L. Langley, who announces her engagement to William D. Johnson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson Jr. of Ayden. The wedding will take place Nov. 23.



MISS PHYLLIS JANE STANCIL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Stancil of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Kelly Van Witherington, son of Mrs. Inez S. Witherington of Rt. 4, Greenville, and the late Mr. Gray Witherington. The wedding will take place Dec. 2.

Counseling Aids Lonely

By ERIN VAN BRONKHORST

SEATTLE (AP) — When Alene Moris hit 39, she had another whole half of her life ahead. And she didn't know what to do with it.

"I wished there was someone I could talk to, someplace to go for counseling," she says now. To fill that need for other women, Mrs. Moris and three colleagues have opened a new Individual Development (ID) center here.

The women who seek help are of all ages, from the young college graduate wondering how to turn a history degree into a job, to the 75-year-old grandmother who wants to keep growing.

"They come in with general dis-ease," said Margaret Anderson, a teacher-counselor. "They say, 'I'm getting very dry, I'm withering out.' We try to help them de-fog their feelings."

Some of the women are married and trying to find room to add more to their lives as individuals, while keeping the relationship. Others are alone—divorced or widowed, hoping to adjust and find some joy in their independent status.

"We try to help single women realize some of the very good things about being on your own—such as privacy and self-determination," Mrs. Moris said.

The four women began the center after leaving the University of Washington Guidance Center for Women. They felt it was under-staffed and underfunded to fill the need they saw.

"Thousands of women are hungry for this type of program," said Mrs. Anderson. The response since the opening has been encouraging, she added.

One of the programs is an introductory course called Self-Discovery. Group guidance techniques and testing are used to determine personal assets, life values, vocational interests, skills and unique abilities.

Individual counseling is offered to help women facing personal or career decisions. And there are workshops on special topics, such as The Job Search and Women on Their Own Again.

"Our business is life decision counseling," said Mrs. Moris. Another staff member, psychologist Mary Lou Hunt, added that people should be taught "life isn't a nice straight path."

"A lot of us are still living with decisions we made when we were 18 to 22 years old," she said. "Yet there are other times in our lives when we can take new directions."

"Many of us do not take responsibility for our lives. We react rather than direct," she said.

Mrs. Hunt said many women are not fulfilled, though they may have "what society says they should want—two kids, two cars and a nice home."

For some women, a solution may be going back to school, getting a job, finding the right kind of volunteer work, or setting aside time for a hobby, she said. For others, it may be realizing that they are happy at home.

The staff members say they don't promise instant happiness or a whole new personality.

"We have a feeling we should be happy all the time," said Mrs. Anderson. "It's time we realized there are times when we're going to be lonely and misunderstood. Maybe we can help deal with the pain."

"But growth is as painful as it is exciting," she said. And personal growth—with the realities of life written in—is the Center's goal for its clients.

New Member Named At Meet

Mrs. Yvonne Kiernan was named a new member of the St. Peter's Woman's Club at the meeting of the group held Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Trotta, president, conducted the business session. Reports were given by Mrs. Doris Kirk and Miss Pat Grosso.

Final preparations were made for a spaghetti supper which will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, in the school cafeteria from 5-7 p.m.

Ideas were formed and arrangements made for the annual card party to be held Friday, Nov. 17, in the school cafeteria.

Father Maurice Spillane, moderator, opened the meeting.

Refreshments with a Halloween motif were prepared by Mrs. Fanny Flower and Mrs. Fran Rostar.

Snakes Love, Too . . .

(Continued from page C-1)

driving a truck in which she has sleeping quarters for herself and her snakes.

"You mean you sleep in there with those snakes?" the reporter exclaimed.

"Yes, I have an area fixed up for them and one for me. I have to be with them. If I wake up and find it's cooler before dawn I have to add a light bulb, because they can't stand cold."

Some of Willie Mae's snakes were fed the day of the interview. Each only eats once a week. "Actually any of them could go for months without eating," she explained, "But I like my snakes fat and sleek and satisfied, so they eat once a week regardless."

A python was playing with a white mouse. He had already squeezed the life from it and continued to work his mouth around it and wrap his body around it every so often. Finally he made it his week's fare.

Willie Mae says she has never been bitten by a snake and has never been squeezed by any of them except playfully. "Sometimes after I've taken them out, they hang onto my arm when I'm putting them back into the cage. They just don't want to go back."

She explained that if one of her snakes did bite it would be less harmful than a bite by a dog, or cat, or person. The reason she says, is that snakes mouths harbor little bacteria. They swallow their food whole, so there is no residue in the mouth to support bacterial growth. She is, of course talking of her non-poisonous snakes, not any of the poisonous varieties found in this area.

The snakes crawl lazily about when she works or performs with them. Their tongues flick out constantly, but she says this is their way of hearing and smelling. She often puts a tub of water in their midst and every one of them will crawl into it to drink and absorb it through the skin on their bellies.

Her snakes demand much attention and care. She doesn't dare leave the snakes once they're in the wooden "pit." But they're also a source of joy to her, a vehicle to travel as she loves to do, and a very good livelihood for this energetic woman.

Cosmetics can spoil. Bacteria can cause deterioration in the blends of synthetic and natural ingredients. Take these precautions: clean cosmetic applicators, brushes, puffs, and pads regularly; replace caps and closures carefully and keep the tops clean. Follow usage directions.

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Celebrating Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY LEARY DUPREE — of Greenville observed their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday and were honored at an afternoon reception at the Holiday Inn. They are the parents of two children, Dr. Louis B. Dupree of Kabul, Afghanistan, and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon Jr. of Springfield, Va. They have three grandchildren.

New Father Ignores Baby

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both college graduates, in our late twenties. We've been married for five years and now have a 3-year-old baby. I believe my husband loves our daughter as much as I, but I see some problems developing and need some advice.

The second week after I was home from the hospital I began to notice his reluctance to handle her or help in her care. Before she was born he informed me he would not change diapers unless it was an emergency. I agreed. Then I developed an infection and ran a 104 fever. I could barely get myself out of bed, but he never changed one diaper.

When she was a month old we went shopping for clothes for me. While I tried on clothes, he held the baby. She started to cry so he put her on the fitting room floor. Now he says he won't go shopping with the baby until she's old enough to sit in a stroller by herself.

I have to ASK him to play with her. He has never volunteered. He never wants to hold her. If she spits up a little or soils a diaper he hands her to me and leaves the room.

The last straw was when we went marketing and I had to carry the baby the whole time. When I asked him to please take her for a few minutes, he refused, saying he gets severe backaches when he carries her. [He's 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.] Now he says he will never carry her again so I shouldn't ask. This hurts me deeply. What should I do? It is affecting our relationship, and I know it is affecting the baby, too. I want so much for him to feel comfortable with her and enjoy her as I do. Please help me.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: You can't force your husband to "help" with the baby or play with her. And any attempts in that direction will antagonize him, and make him feel guilty, which will do more harm than good.

Let him know that his attitude toward his daughter is souring your relationship, and can't help but affect the child. [It's a fact that wild, boy-crazy teen-age girls are usually the daughters of fathers who paid no attention to them when they were small, so these girls will do everything and anything to make up for the love and attention they failed to get from their fathers.]

Your husband needs professional counseling now to overcome his obvious efforts to cop out of fatherhood. [Would he have treated a son this way?] Offer to go with him, but insist that he go. An ounce of prevention . . . And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that a man in his twenties can go about being a gay dog, hugging, pinching, flirting with the women, and everybody thinks he's just being a "real man," and they just laugh it off.

But if a man in his seventies or eighties does it, you, Dear Abby, and others like you call him "sick" or a "dirty old man."

Healthy senior citizens have sex urges, too, you know. Or do you? The poor amorous senior citizens are certainly an abused and misunderstood lot.

OUTRAGED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR OUTRAGED: Hold it! I'm all for senior citizens enjoying as many of life's pleasures as they are able to, providing they play by the rules. And an elderly man who makes passes at another man's wife is a "dirty old man" in my book. And a young man who does the same thing is a dirty YOUNG man.

DEAR ABBY: My dentist has bad breath! He's a wonderful dentist, but it really bothers me when I am in his chair. Is there any subtle way I can tell him? I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world.

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: You could tell him about a mouthwash you have "discovered" and ask him to try it. If that doesn't register, you could "confide" in his nurse. If it bothers you, it must bother other patients. It would be a kindness to get the message to him.



Engagement Announced

MISS DOROTHY BRUNELLA EDWARDS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Edwards of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Bennett Ray Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Diggs Wooten of Falkland. The wedding will take place Dec. 24.

Scorpio Women Divorce More

BONN, West Germany (WNS) — Professor Rolf Danneel, 71, has reported that women born under the sign of Scorpio have a higher divorce rate than other married ladies. The professor, former head of the Zoological Institute at The University of Bonn, investigated 11,699 marriages over a period of eleven years and noted that 1,608 of them ended in divorce. He examined the horoscopes of the 3,216 wives and husbands involved in the divorces and discovered that the percentage of Scorpion women was "particularly high." "This was not the case with Scorpion men," he added. The professor also reported that 35 per cent of Scorpion women married men younger than themselves.



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A ¼ carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of *every* diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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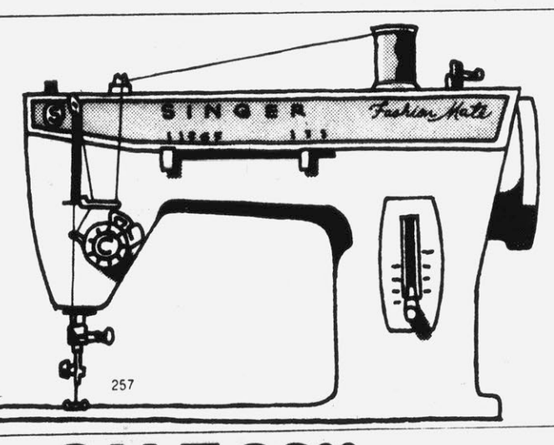
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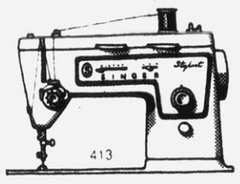
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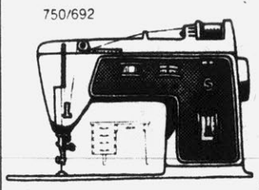
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FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine. Sews buttonholes, mends garments without attachments. Exclusive drop-in front bobbin for easy insertion and zoned presser bar control for a variety of fabric weights.

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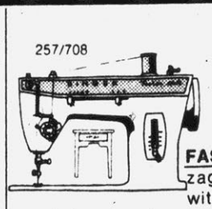


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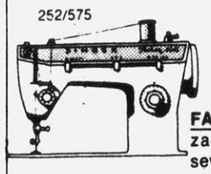
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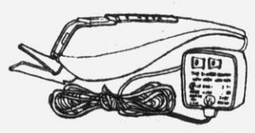
SALE 117.00
FASHION MATE* zig-zag plus blind-stitch sewing machine with case. Sews buttonholes, buttons, and inserts zippers. Built-in Blind-Stitch provides almost invisible finish on hems.

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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS
A wide assortment of crepe stitches and jacquards. 100% polyester. 60" wide.
MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE.
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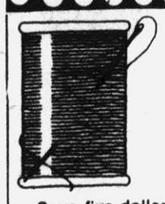
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POWERmaster* vacuum cleaner. Model U-47. Vigorous dual-jet suction gives top cleaning performance. Ball-bearing vibrator brush, adjustment for rug thickness, three-position handle.
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$2.99 YD.

BRUSHED DENIM
Exciting patterns and solids in one of fall's popular fabrics. 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry and on bolts.
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Finest quality! Fancy, yarn dyed 100% polyester double knits. Full bolts! 60" wide, easy care machine wash and dry. Heavyweight! Tone on tones & menswear patterns too! Come save now! Values to $4.99 yd.
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Solid and printed flannel—great for warm winter sleepwear. 100% cotton, machine wash and dry, 45" wide, on bolts
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Velvety textured plush velour. 50% acetate 50% nylon. Machine wash and dry. 60" wide and on bolts. Great for pull-overs.
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Homes Need Fire Extinguishers

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Every home should have at least one fire extinguisher on each floor, with an extra one in the kitchen that should be especially effective on grease fires, warns safety expert Lawrence C. Howe.

Everyone in the family should learn the proper use of the extinguishers and every home should have a fire drill once a week to instruct the children what to do in case of fire, he added.

"Fires in industry are not as damaging as they used to be, mostly because industry has equipped itself and trained its workers to avoid fires, or overcome them quickly if started," says Howe, president of Howe Services, Inc., a firm here that specializes in illuminated industrial safety signs.

Most homes, however, have no fire extinguishers and families are not familiar with their use, notes Howe, who suggests taking these precautions to avoid home fire hazards.

Make sure all electrical appliances are in good order.

Make sure your wiring is in good repair; have it checked at the first sign of trouble.

Keep matches where children can't get at them; and teach children their proper use and danger.

Check your furnace, all heating equipment, ducts, etc. If you have air conditioning, include that in the check.

Be sure that your flammable materials, cleaning fluid, etc., are properly stored, out of the children's reach.

Don't let rags, paper, or other combustible materials pile up.

Knew what furnishings in your home are flammable, and try to keep these to a minimum by using fireproof or fire-resistant materials.

And always use caution.

Mrs. Moye Is New President

Mrs. Evelyn Moye is the new president of Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Other officers include: Mrs. Ghadys Dewar, first vice president; Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, second vice president; mrs. Jessie B. Little, recording secretary; Miss Carolyn Fulghum, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Bell Jones, treasurer.

The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Woman's Club building.

Engagements Announced



MISS GEORGIE CAROL SIMMONS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Simmons of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Marion Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 23.



MISS PAMELA LYNNE THOMPSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe Thompson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Randolph Clarke Stokes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Stokes of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 17.

Dr. May Gives Program Thursday Night

"Medical Aspects of Retirement" was the program topic for the meeting of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held Thursday evening.

Dr. Robert D. May, director of the Pitt County Health Department, was speaker for the meeting. He was introduced by Mrs. Katherine Lewis.

Dr. May pointed out that there are two kinds of retirement, active and inactive. Emphasizing that the retiree can't do things as long, as fast or as vigorously as formerly, Dr. May said, "but he can do things."

"Medically," he continued, "attitude is the most important aspect of retirement". The retired person must choose whether he'll be useless or useful, helpless or self-relant, hopeless or hopeful.

In conclusion he said, "Aging is not an affliation, but a challenge."

Other guests present were Mrs. Doris Pridgen, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Rachel Woodard, state corresponding secretary, both of Whiteville.

Mrs. Pridgen commented briefly on the international meeting of the society in Houston and the state workshop held in Charlotte.

Mrs. Austin Perry paid tribute to Mrs. Ellen Fleming, recently retired from East Carolina University.

Dr. Frances Daniels, president of the chapter, presided at the dinner meeting held at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Nurse Cures, Marries Patient

CRANLEIGH, England (WNS) — When Brian Batchelor was paralyzed in a motor cycle accident eleven years ago, doctors told him that he would never walk again. "Ridiculous," said nurse Margaret Phipps, who was 20 years old at the tiime. She took firm charge of her 23-year-old patient and did not give up until she had him walking and talking normally again this year. Now Batchelor is not a bachelor any more. His nurse has just married him.

Personal

Judge and Mrs. Dink James of Greenville have returned home after visiting their daughter and grandchildren in Bedford, N. Y. They were accompanied by Miss Agnes Fullilove of Greenville.

On The Young Side



By MARGARET STEVENS

Horse racing and participating in paper drives are some of the many many activities captivating Rose High students's interest this week.

Many horse-loving Rose High girls traveled to Wilson Sept. 30 to participate in the Coastal Plain Horse show. Placing were: Terry Kovalchick, first place Hunter Seat Equitation, first place Working Hunter Stake; Peggy Watson, second place Working Hunter Under Saddle; Debbie Webb, second place Working Hunter Stake; Helen Ruth Fleming; fourth place Working Hunter Under Saddle, fourth place Equation Hunter Seat; and Sharon Lauteres, fifth place three-gated Pleasure Horse.

Also participating were Susan Martin, Sarah Wilcox, and Lori Hooper.

Ecological Collections

Collecting paper as an ecological measure are the Girl Scouts of Troop 470. Pick-up points are at Rose High and the First Christian Church every Saturday this month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishingto get rid of old newspapers, magazines or cardboard are asked to donate them to this clean-up drive. All paper collected will be taken to the recycling plant in Wilson.

Troop members are Deenie Croom, Cherry Croom, Jennifer Schaal, Josie Boyette, Chris Colcord, Jane Ferguson, Sharon Hodge, Rebecca Jones, Sheri Mosely, Dorise Pollard, Sally Singleton, Valli Stephenson, Vickie Tedder, Linda Williamson, Pam Kuehn, and Gail Jones. Senior advisors are Mrs. J. F. Davenport Jr., Mrs. C. W. Croom Jr. and Jeanne Robertson.

Also collecting newspapers are the seniors working on the senior float. These papers can be depostited at the Rose check-out counter.

Comprising this year's junior varsity football team are the following sophomores: Art Klose; Mike Ball; Tommy Joe Payne; Louis Clark; Jack Jenkins; Ronald Randolph; Lindberg Morris; Mike Allen; Jeff Hagans; D. Horns; Macon Moye; T. Perkins; Don Sullivan; W. Malleary; Jimmy Wilson; Drew Taylor; Ken Whitehurst; J. Randolph;

Donald Minges; R. Keating; Lee Hill; Mike Baker; Jordy Whichard; Don Moore; Ron Hunt; E. Cox. Linus Martinez; Steve Williams; Kenneth Ebron; Herbert Crandell; Mark Flanagan; Walter Vines; Curt Creech; Tyrone Taft; Jace Hagans; Gilbert Cox; George Martin, Hal Kendrick; Andrew Newton; and Freddy Baker.

Trainers are Tracy Finch and Matthew Ward.

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Patent and suede, knee-deep inlacing . . . watch her eyes light up. Quality made to give growing feet both fit and support.



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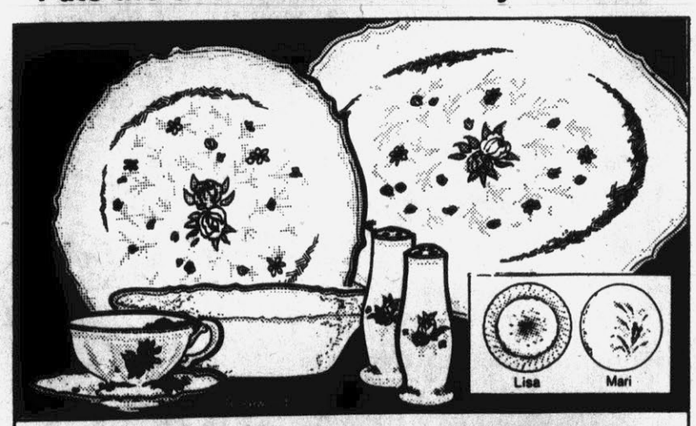
Wide Wale Corduroy
Luxuriously soft for ease of wear. Machine washable for ease of care. 45" wide. Reg. $2.99 yd.
SALE
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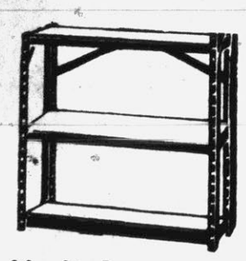


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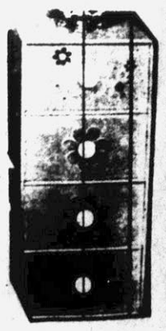


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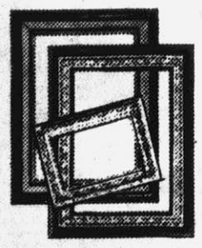
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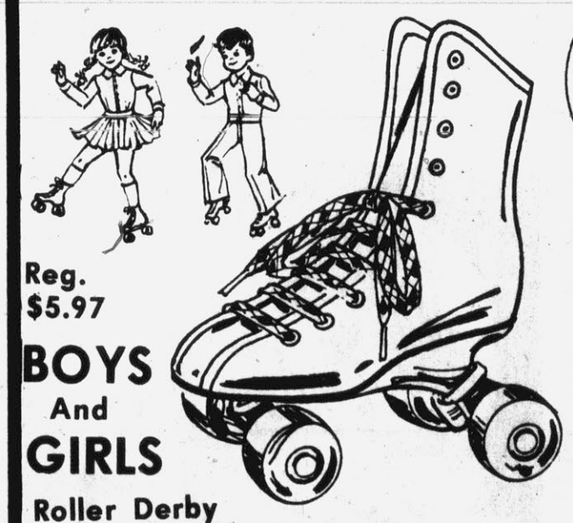
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Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

Family Weekly
OCTOBER 8, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Sonny & Cher: Our Marriage Isn't What You See on Television

Why Turning 40 Makes Me Happy —By Rona Jaffe

Can Meditation Help You—Or Is It Just Another Fad?



The Colorful Bono Family:
Sonny & Cher

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 DAN RATHER, *newsman*

On your return from China you said you were impressed by the Chinese people's honesty. What about the incidents you yourself reported in which children were shown on TV with radios, hair ribbons, etc., that were removed as soon as the cameras left?—Mrs. James Becraft, Franklin, Ohio

● I was speaking of those Chinese—and there were a good many of them—with whom I came in personal hour-by-hour, day-by-day contact. Certainly, they are ruled by an iron dictatorship. But in my observation and judgment, the people—as apart from their leadership—exhibit a refreshing basic honesty. As for the incidents in which children were posed with ribbons and radios: They came off about as clumsily as such political tricks do when tried in Western countries, including our own.



FOR JOHN B. CONNALLY,
chairman of Democrats for Nixon

Are you going to register as a Republican this fall? Your support of Mr. Nixon would seem to dim any political future you might have as a Democrat.—H. W., Santa Rosa, Calif.

● If doing what you think is right forecloses you in the political arena, I want to be foreclosed. I don't anticipate I'll change my party registration this year at all. I may never do it.



FOR ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

You went with your wife for six years before you married her. Why such a long courtship?—S. E., Beckley, W. Va.

● Because I wanted to be a success badly, and in those days, I was told that anyone who was married didn't have a chance. The people who looked after me at that time said kids simply wouldn't accept me. As it turned out, it didn't make any difference.



FOR CLORIS LEACHMAN, *actress*

What do you think of Women's Liberation?—B. D., Toms River, N.J.

● Before Women's Lib became a byword, women were expected to be super chefs in the kitchen, harlots in the bedroom, chauffeurs, fashion experts, seamstresses, what have you. Today at least we are trying to brainwash our families into thinking of us otherwise. The only trouble is, most men don't seem to be catching on.



FOR EVA GABOR

How come you Gabors keep getting divorces?—P. Atkins, Anchorage, Alaska

● I can only talk about myself. I have been married three and a half times—one time for only two weeks, which is why I say it is only a half time. I have a terrible fright that no one will ask me to marry him; that no one will want me. Maybe that's why I rush into things. The last marriage lasted 12 years. That's not so bad.



FOR JIM BROWN, *actor*

Are you anti-white?—F. Q., Van Nuys, Calif.

● My greatest fight is not with the white man, but with the black man. I want to get him to realize the importance of utilizing the resources he has, and I want to help him learn how to use them. I've helped start about 30 black-controlled businesses around the country with this in mind.



FOR MEL TORME, *singer, composer and author*

Did you really write your book about Judy Garland, or was it "ghosted"?—D. A. Denby, Buffalo, N.Y.

● In 1961, I wrote my first magazine article, and the editor who bought it believed it was ghosted. I offered to pay him back the fee. Later he walked into my dressing room and found me typing a script for "The Virginian." Now, even though my book on Judy Garland, "The Other Side of the Rainbow," got good reviews, I keep getting hit with the "ghost-writer" question.



FOR ANDY WILLIAMS

Who is *your* favorite singer?—M. James, Nyack, N.Y.

● I have different favorites. My No. 1 used to be Frank Sinatra when he was still active in show business. For a while I really liked the Lennon Sisters. But I don't have a favorite right now.



FOR JOHNNY BENCH, *catcher, Cincinnati Reds*

Do major-league catchers try to make the batters nervous by talking to them?—Suzi Cassidy, Middletown, Ohio

● I don't try to distract hitters or make them nervous while they are batting. Others talk to me while I'm batting, but I don't think they try to distract me. It's usually just the nature of the catcher to talk to the hitter.

FOR SEN. GEORGE S. McGOVERN

Isn't there a better way of picking a running mate than the hurry-up process that led to Senator Eagleton's nomination at Miami Beach?—H. L. D., Mansfield, Ohio

● I hope that we'll develop a more systematic way of picking our Vice Presidential nominees. I don't say that as any reflection on the nominee that I picked this year. In fact, if you look back through American history, the way that a Vice Presidential nominee is picked is a major gamble. We go through a very careful process of picking the Presidential nominee, and then he comes into that final selection exhausted and rushed. And he's got to make the selection of his running mate within a matter of hours, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning, sometimes under enormous pressures that have nothing to do with the Vice Presidential selection.



Cover Photo by Tony Esparza

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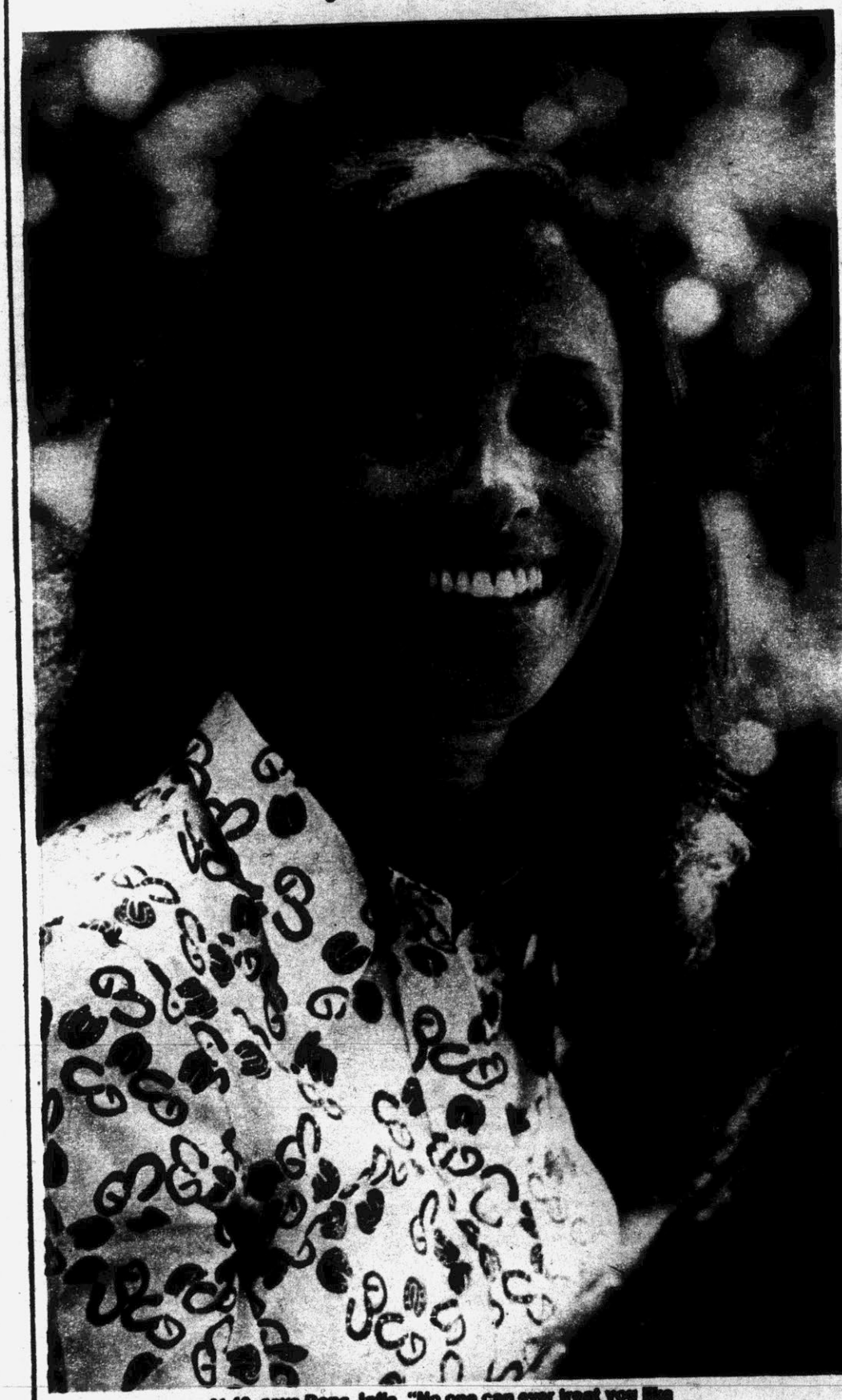
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"Becoming 40 Was One of the Happiest Things That Ever Happened to Me"

By Rona Jaffe

They came in droves to Manhattan during the forties and fifties. Bright-eyed, expectant girls from everywhere in America. And almost never did the big-city reality fulfill their dreams

One such young woman was Rona Jaffe, destined to become famous for her novels about her generation's women and their disenchantment. Her new novel, "The Other Woman" (Morrow, $5.95), has gotten rave reviews, the happiest of which state that it surpasses her own widely acclaimed "The Best of Everything."



Elizabeth Gee

At 40, says Rona Jaffe, "No one can ever treat you like a child again, and in this sense you are free."

When I was learning how to be a writer, my agent told me always to start an article with a concise, startling statement. Okay: I am a 40-year-old unmarried woman, and I am very happy. Which part (or all) of this statement you find startling depends on you. Personally I find the whole thing rather surprising.

When I was in college, the ideal was to get engaged in your senior year and then get married after graduation; or if you were brave, to work for a year (preferably in New York) and then get married. Very few of us really felt we owed any responsibility to our education: the fact that we had spent four years of high school struggling to get into college, and then four years trying to stay there just meant we were going to be "better people."

Better wives for a better class of men. Better mothers to future bright children. I thought that was a waste. I wanted to be a writer, and somehow I felt that a college education would help me learn how to be one. I also felt that a job and a great deal of practice would be needed.

Those of us who wanted jobs found them, in that winter of 1952–at $50 a week *before* withholding. We were flunkies, and were supposed to be grateful for it, because after all we had no qualifications and no future, we were going to get married and quit after the company had spent time and money training us. We agreed: We were never going to become executives. A woman executive was a loveless ogre in a hat. We had all seen those movies.

We came to New York and holed up in a one-room fifth-floor walk-up, or shared an apartment with four other girls, usually semi-strangers. The dropout rate was incredible. If soldiers deserted like that, there would never be any wars. One girl fled after two months in New York and married her high school sweetheart, whom she didn't love and hates now. (They're still married.) New York–no argument–was lonely and frightening and harsh, but it was exciting to me, and, best of all, if you were a failure in New York no one at home would know it. (If you stayed back home they'd all *know* you were a clerk in the five-and-ten.)

We had been brought up in the morality of the forties and firmly believed that if a girl and boy ever "went all the way" that either (1) he would never marry her, and no one else would either, or (2) she *had* to make him marry her to blot out the stain on her life and conscience.

This resulted in two interesting things. First, a lot of girls fell for married men–because if he had a wife it was understandable that he couldn't marry you, and a lot easier to take than the thought that you were being rejected because you were "not to be trusted any more."

Second, a lot of girls married boys they didn't really love.

And then an interesting thing happened. There was a complete turnabout in moral judgment–instead of girls blaming themselves because they fell for married men, they started saying, "Aren't married men rotten for cheating on their wives!" It suddenly struck us that married men, even the young ones, were not to be trusted. So where was all that safety we had been promised marriage would bring?

But now I began to see some of my married girl friends behaving just like the married men I've been talking about.

By 1958 I thought I knew some interesting things about my friends so I wrote my first novel, "The Best of Everything." It turned out that what was happening to my friends seemed to be happening to my whole generation, and the book took off and became a best seller. I was so surprised that I couldn't really wallow in the enjoyment of all my success until it was almost over. We all think we're alone. We all think we're the only person who has our thoughts and fears and needs and has done those things we regret but couldn't help. The whole time I was writing that book I really did think of one little girl like

The female experience in the U.S. has become a subject of crucial concern. FAMILY WEEKLY invites your views, as well as your reaction to Miss Jaffe's views.

me sitting alone in a ratty little apartment reading that she was not alone. The young are so much less isolated today because they're so much more honest. They don't hide anything.

And how my generation hid everything, especially our feelings! Play hard to get, don't tell a man you love him, make him love you, get him, be brave, don't act hurt, pretend to be popular, cook and clean for him so he'll get to need you, audition to be a wife. How we auditioned for our fantasy futures! It never occurred to us that what we were doing then was real—that *this* was our life, *this* was real, today is a day too.

When I was 29, my remaining unmarried girl friends were saying: "If I don't get married before I'm 30, I'll kill myself." Everyone told me that 30 would be a trauma. But I was amazed that it was just like any other year. I think that was the year my boyfriend told everybody we were engaged, and I told them we weren't.

Saturdays in the park you saw all those divorced husbands with all those little kids. You cleaned out your jewelry box and threw away the charm bracelet with the charms you'd been given the times you were a bridesmaid. (No, be honest, you sold it.) Your best friend had the monogram scraped off her wedding silver. "Next time," she said, "I'll get stainless."

"Now I will be as loving as I want to the people I love . . . and as rotten as I want to the people who hurt me. When I am 80, I will thump them with my cane, but right now I will have to be content with telling them off."

I remembered how as a young girl I was always being told that you got married to have a companion in your old age. I looked at all the middle-aged widows and wondered. Now I looked at all the young divorcees and wondered again. I decided to get married for the first time when I was 50.

I was in my thirties when suddenly there was this funny movement called Women's Lib. I couldn't figure out what these women wanted to be liberated from. But they told us, and I was astonished at their stored up anger and despair, so much of it really understandable. I remembered my feeling, at 20, that I had lived all my life as the property of my parents, taught to obey and to please, and that I could not go directly from this to a life of being the property of some young man, still obeying and pleasing, without ever being independent and alone, obeying and pleasing only myself. To have articulated this feeling would have been outrageous, so I simped and said that I would love to get married as soon as "the right man came along," thus implying that my life had been a series of near-misses. I realize now that if I had not liberated myself, painfully and alone, I would probably be one of those women who are in the liberation movement simply to try to repair their wasted, cheated lives.

Strangely enough, becoming 40 was one of the happiest things that ever happened to me. All my life I hated being treated like a little girl. When you are 40 you have to realize that even if you are in good health, half your life is probably lived, and the rest of the time is your own choice, to enjoy and use, or to waste and regret. No one can ever treat you like a child again, and in this sense you are free. This was the first time in my life that I really felt I could do what I pleased, say what I thought, live as I wished.

I have always looked much younger than my years and so I have no forbidding presence to tell the world not to patronize me. Now I will be as loving as I want to the people I love, without fear of being taken advantage of, and as rotten as I want to the people who hurt me. When I am 80, I will thump them with my cane, but right now I will have to be content with telling them off or getting them out of my life. As a woman I was brought up and indoctrinated to please others; now I will please myself too. I refuse even to regret that I waited until I turned 40 to live as a free and happy person—everyone has his own touchstone, his own signpost, his own magic moment. Whenever we find it we are lucky. I think I always knew when mine would be, and I was waiting for it all my life.

It was very accommodating of the times to catch up with me; that was a bonus I didn't expect.



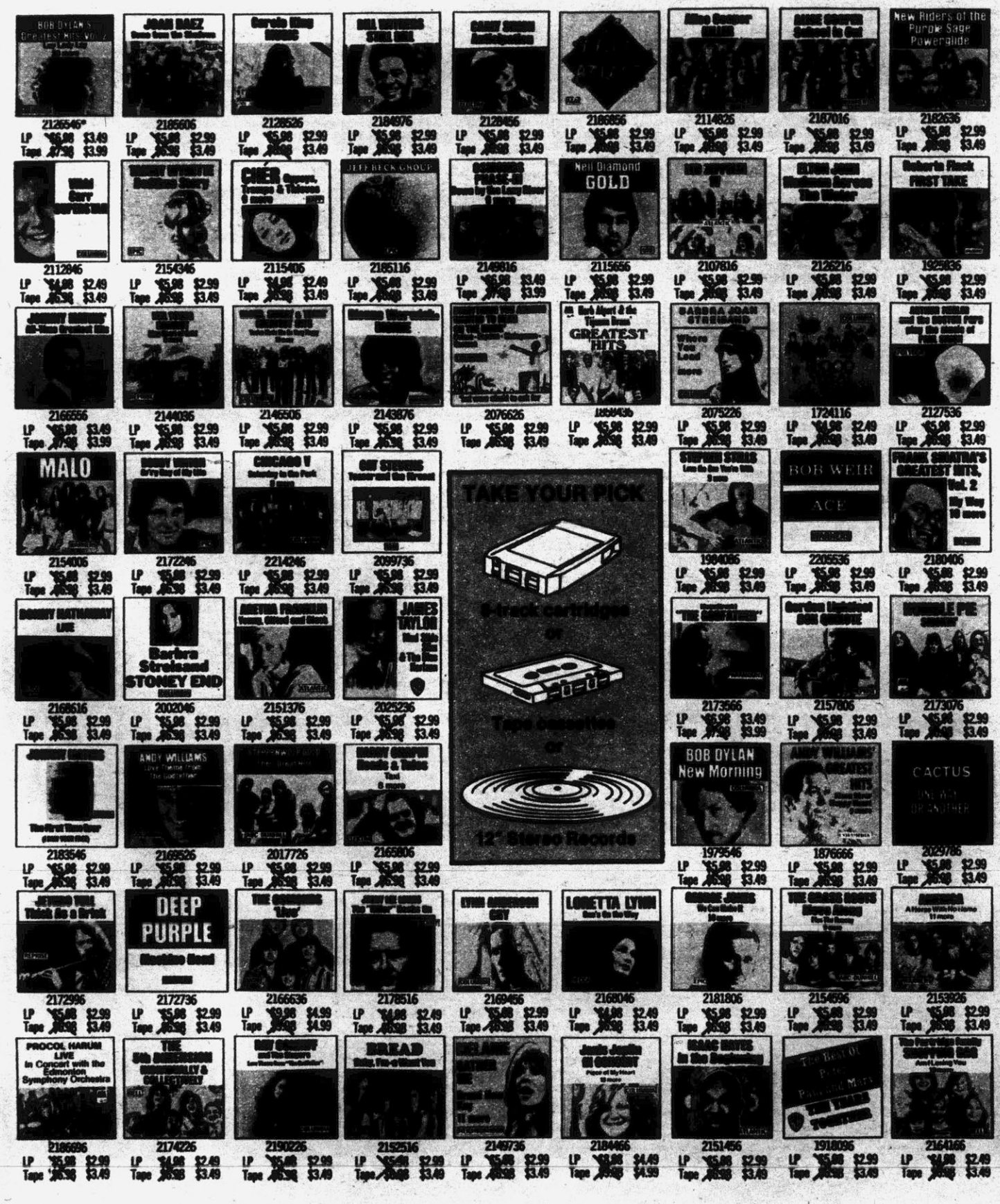
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What's New in Science

Transcendental Meditation: Medical Miracle or "Another Kooky Fad"?

By T. K. Irwin

What's behind all this ESP and astrology and transcendental meditation you hear so much about these days? Are the faddists really on to something, or is it all just a fraud?

While most scientists continue to take a dim view of these unproven "new religions" paths to salvation or "nirvana," bits and pieces of evidence are trickling in which suggest that there may be a basis of fact behind at least some of it.

Recently, FAMILY WEEKLY *asked author T. K. Irwin to zero in on what science has been digging up about one of these fads — transcendental meditation. Here is his report:*

To a hard-nosed skeptic, transcendental meditation (TM) would seem to be just another cultist gimmick. It has become widespread (while many college students have become disciples, so are a large number of farmers in Iowa, truck drivers in California, housewives, football players, businessmen and musicians), but it still has a kind of frivolous "show biz" aura from the days when it was first publicized —then dropped—by the Beatles, Mia Farrow and others.

But science may be in the process of throwing a monkey wrench at such skepticism. For evidence is mounting that TM does have at least certain physiological benefits.

Transcendental meditation is that thing you've probably seen on TV where a person sits with his eyes closed and murmurs strange sounds and claims that this is somehow expanding his consciousness. For the past four years, Harvard's Dr. Herbert Benson, a highly reputable heart specialist, and Dr. Robert K. Wallace, a physiologist, have been studying the technique under grants from the National Institute of Mental Health. In labs at Boston City Hospital, UCLA and Harvard Medical School, they attached electrodes and other sensing devices to hundreds of people while they were doing TM. Among the results reported:

—The work load on meditators' hearts was reduced by about 25 percent.

—Their metabolic rate decreased significantly (resulting in less tension on the body).

—They drew fewer breaths, with smaller amounts of carbon dioxide exhaled, to a level usually achieved only after six hours of sleep.

—Their blood generated less lactic acid, a possible sign of reduced anxiety.

—Their skin produced less sweat—a sign of a relaxed state.

—The brain's alpha waves increased in frequency, another sign of profound relaxation.

In his first study of 400 meditators in California, Dr. Wallace found that a large majority had fewer colds, headaches, allergic reactions and periods of depression. Most dramatic, a survey of 1,862 meditators by the Wallace-Benson team turned up evidence that drug abuse (including the use of marijuana, heroin and LSD) had declined sharply after regular meditation. "Practically all of them," Dr. Benson commented, "said they had given up drugs because they felt their meditation experience was superior to what they achieve through drugs. And drugs interfered with their ability to meditate." (However, Dr. Benson, a meticulous researcher, cautions that his study did not include a control group of others who tried to end their addiction without TM.)

What's it all about? The current transcendental-meditation surge stems from the mystic Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India (remember him – the Gandhi-looking mystic who talked through his nose and was making appearances on the "Tonight" show a few years ago?). For a while, TM faded. But now it's back again—and picking up hordes of student adherents.

As expounded by fervent disciples, TM aims to make life more fulfilling, help us gain heightened awareness, and develop creative intelligence. The natural tendency of the mind, they contend, is to seek a field of greater happiness.

"The technique," the Maharishi explains, somewhat obscurely, "turns the attention inward toward the subtle levels of a thought until the mind *transcends* (or surpasses) the experiences of the subtlest states of the thought and arrives at the source of the thought." Thus, presumably, the meditator attains his natural "true being."

To allow the transcending process to function, the meditator focuses on a "mantra," a euphonious though meaningless word or syllables from Sanskrit

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Remember when the Beatles were taking courses in meditation from a gnome-like man named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi? Well, he's back again. And this time, the scientists are beginning to listen.



Pictorial Parade

When Beatles George Harrison (top left), Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and John Lennon, and actress Mia Farrow (bottom left) dropped meditation a few years ago, it appeared that Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (right) was just a flash-in-the-pan. But he's back, and riding the crest of new scientific studies.

(such as "aum") assigned specifically to him by his TM instructor. The mantra is never mentioned in public. As your thoughts flow freely, you're supposed to relax enjoyably. It's best to meditate every morning and evening.

The technique is easily learned. In some areas, you attend two free introductory lectures on background to see if you want to go on with it. Then, on four consecutive days, you can take the initiation course on how to meditate (about 90 minutes each day). Trained teachers answer questions. After that you're on your own, though you're encouraged to come in now and then for a "check" on technique.

While the TM organizations are nonprofit, the course fee for students is $35; for adults, $75. Funds go to maintain the centers and for teachers' living expenses. In the U.S. alone, there are more than 1,900 TM instructors; they're in every major city and in many smaller communities.

Unquestionably, TM's impact is spreading. At Yale, the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin, Oregon State and other colleges, accredited courses are now given in "Science of Creative Intelligence." TM constitutes the practical application or lab work. Meditation lectures have been given even at West Point, Fort Dix, and the U.S. Army War College, where Gen. Franklin M. Davis is an outspoken TM champion. After courses at the Eastchester, N.Y., public schools, students are reported to have improved their grades and got along better with parents and teachers.

Of course not all is sweetness and light concerning TM. Many observers still question its validity. Are these meditators merely conned into deluding themselves? Critics and rivals term the Maharishi a "charlatan" and hint that he's getting rich. ("I deal in wisdom, not money," he insists.) TM teachers have been called amateur spiritual doctors. And at a recent introductory lecture attended by more than 40 people, young and old, several of those interviewed for FAMILY WEEKLY said that such phrases as "cosmic consciousness" struck them as pure gibberish.

Nonetheless, supporters point out that most who do meditate generally go on to become loyal enthusiasts. Typically, a Connecticut physician who is a rabid golfer remarked: "Three months after I started meditating I finally broke 90. Yesterday I made it in 84! Now I'm even prescribing TM for some of my tension-ridden patients."

The answers are not all in yet. Scientists agree that more research is needed. But initial evidence indicates that perhaps not all that is mystical and faddish and cultish is quite as crazy as it sounds.

Nearby centers or TM teachers can be located by writing to national headquarters of International Meditation Society or Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), both at 1015 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

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By Marilyn Hansen

Family Weekly Food Editor

LASAGNA FLORENTINE: Cook lasagna noodles from 2 pkgs. (23⅞-oz. size) **complete lasagna dinner** according to package directions. In medium bowl beat together 1½ lbs. ricotta, ⅓ cup chopped parsley, 1¼ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg and 2 cans grated cheese from lasagna dinner. In small bowl combine 2 pkgs. (9-oz. size) frozen creamed spinach, thawed, ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs and dash nutmeg. In 13 x 9 x 2-inch greased pan layer lasagna noodles, lasagna sauce (from packages), ricotta mixture and spinach mixture. Decorate top layer as pictured with a row of 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Sprinkle surface with 1 tablespoon vegetable oil and bake in preheated 425°F. oven for 25-30 minutes. *Makes about 8-10 servings*

PIZZA CARBONARA: Preheat oven to 450°F. Open 1 pkg. (13½ ozs.) **frozen pizza** and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake about 12 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. In medium skillet fry 6-8 slices bacon until crisp; drain. In small bowl, beat 4 eggs with 4 tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 drops hot-pepper sauce. Cook eggs in skillet with 2 tablespoons reserved bacon fat or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir occasionally with spoon, until soft-scrambled. Spoon eggs onto hot pizza, making a ring. Arrange bacon strips on top, radiating from center. Sprinkle with parsley. *Makes 4 servings*

Photographs by Irwin Horowitz

Family Weekly
Cookbook



A steaming tureen of Minestrone, accompanied by golden Roast Chicken alla Primavera.

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Minestrone and Chicken

Wandering down a narrow street, we savor the aroma of simmering Minestrone, laden with ring-shaped pasta and tiny meatballs. It is a radiant afternoon, and our appetites quicken at the sight of Roast Chicken alla Primavera, wreathed with spaghetti, rich red sauce and fresh garden vegetables.

MINESTRONE: In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven, brown ½ lb. ground beef until it loses its red color. Stir in 1 cup chopped onion, 2 cloves garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon basil leaves, 1 teaspoon thyme leaves, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Add 4 cans (10½-oz. size) chicken broth, 3 cans (10½-oz. size) water. Bring to boiling. Add 2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen mixed vegetables, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup chopped red pepper, 2 cups chopped green cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Bring to boiling, then simmer 15 minutes. Stir in 2 cans (15-oz. size) **beef-o-getti,** 1 can (15¼ ozs. or 1 lb.) dark-red kidney beans, undrained, and ½ cup chopped parsley. Heat to boiling. Serve with grated cheese if desired.

Makes about 4 qts.

ROAST CHICKEN ALLA PRIMAVERA: Preheat oven to 375°F. In medium skillet, cook ½ lb. ground beef until it loses its red color; add 1 clove garlic, crushed, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped onion and 2 cups grated carrot. Cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon thyme, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, dash nutmeg and ¼ cup pignoli nuts. Rinse 4½ lb. chicken with cold water, pat dry. Use meat mixture to stuff chicken, wishbone area first, then body cavity. Close with poultry pins or wooden picks. Tie legs together. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan, brush with 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Roast about 2¼-2½ hours, basting occasionally with melted butter. Cook spaghetti from 1 pkg. (1 lb. 3½ ozs.) **complete spaghetti dinner with mushroom sauce** *or* **meat sauce,** according to package directions; drain. Arrange spaghetti on one side of large serving platter. Place chicken in center, remove picks and cord. Arrange 2 ears cooked corn on the cob, 1 lb. cooked green beans and ½ lb. cooked carrots on other side of chicken. Garnish with sauteéd red-pepper strips. Heat to boiling spaghetti sauce from package with ¼ teaspoon thyme. Spoon over spaghetti.

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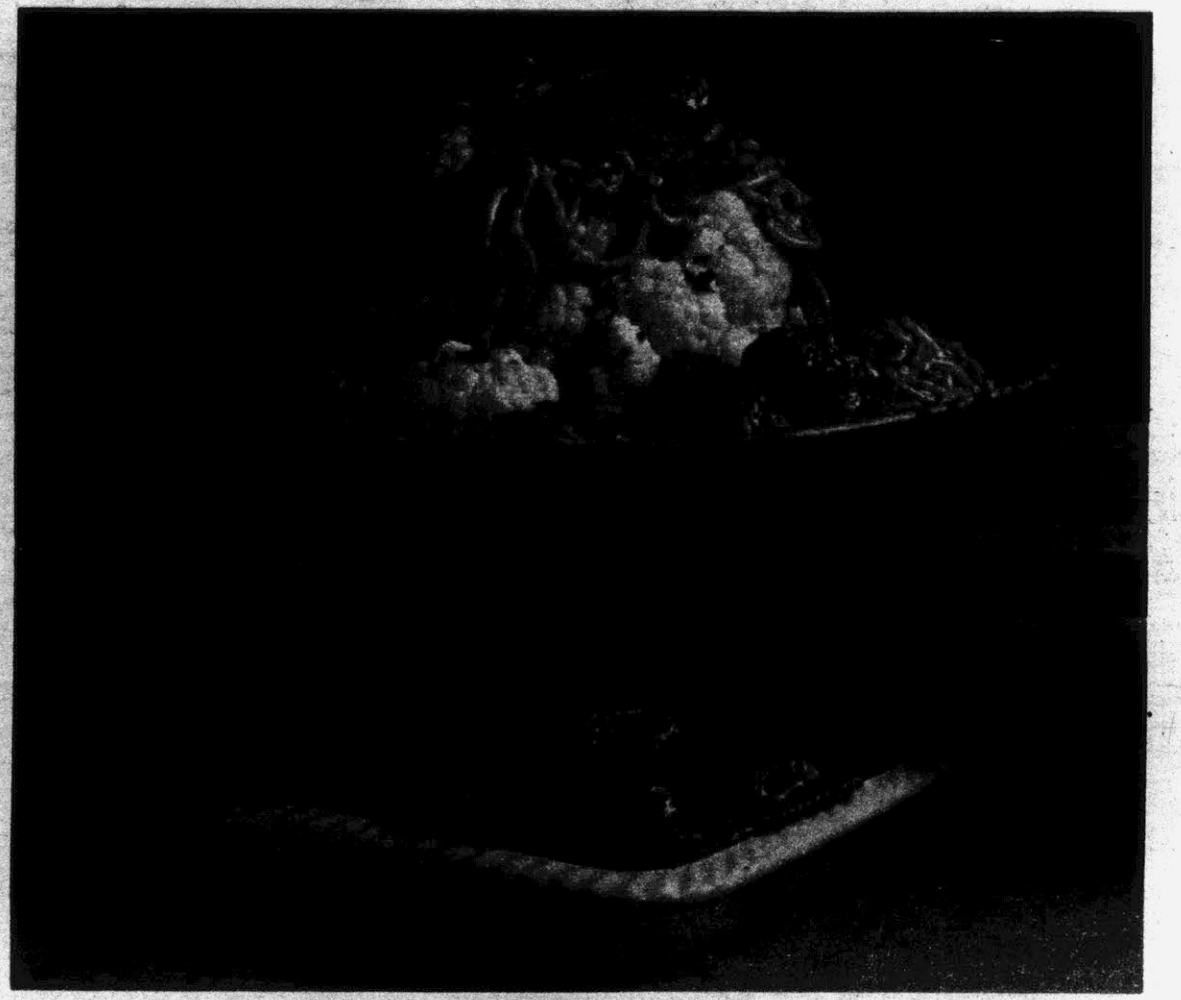
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CAULIFLOWER WITH SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS: Choose a large (2-3-lb. size) cauliflower. Using a sharp knife, cut into top of cauliflower, removing center flowerets. Bring 1½ qts. water to boiling, add 1 teaspoon salt. Add cauliflower and flowerets, bring back to boiling; boil about 15-20 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Place cauliflower on serving plate, surround with flowerets. Heat to boiling 3 cans (15-oz. size) **spaghetti and meatballs with tomato sauce.** Spoon into center of cauliflower and around base. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. *Makes 6-8 servings*

CHEESE RAVIOLI ALLA CREMA: Preheat oven to 425°F. Lightly grease a 2-qt. shallow casserole. Wash 1 bunch broccoli, separate into small branches. Cut broccoli ends into ¼-inch slices. Bring 1½ qts. water to boiling in large saucepan, add 1 teaspoon salt and broccoli. Cook until just tender, drain. In large bowl combine sliced broccoli (reserve blossom "branches"), 3 cans (15-oz. size) **cheese ravioli in sauce,** 1 cup heavy cream, ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese and ¼ lb. boiled ham cut in strips. Spoon into casserole, dot surface with ½ cup diced mozzarella cheese. Bake 30 minutes. Heat ¼ cup vegetable oil in large skillet, toss cooked broccoli "branches" in hot oil, heating through. Garnish casserole with broccoli blossom "branches."

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Family Weekly
Cookbook

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At Ascoli Picero we discover a variation of Pizza Rustica. For our main course we choose Arrosto di Manzo alla Italiana, served with tender vegetables and a tomato sauce redolent of wine.

PIZZA RUSTICA: Preheat oven to 475° F. Prepare pizza dough from 2 pkgs. (15⅜-oz. size) **complete cheese pizza** or 1 pkg. (1 lb. 12⅞-oz. size) **two complete cheese pizzas** according to package directions. Let rise. In small bowl combine 2 containers (15- or 16-oz. size) ricotta cheese, drained, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 clove garlic chopped, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1 egg. Beat until smooth. Stir in 1 can (5 ozs.) boned chicken, drained and chopped. On large, greased cookie sheet, roll ½ of dough into 14-inch circle. Spread with ricotta filling. Arrange 6 peeled hard-cooked eggs in filling. Cut ⅓ off remaining dough, set aside. Roll remaining large portion into 13-inch circle, place over filling. Bring edge of bottom dough up over top dough. Seal edge and scallop. Roll rest of dough into six 6½-inch-long strips. Arrange on top, radiating from center to edge; pinch to seal. Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water. Brush on surface. Bake pizza on lowest shelf of oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 450°F. and bake 15-20 minutes longer. Heat pizza sauce. To serve: Cut into wedges, spoon a little sauce over each.

Makes 10-12 servings

ROLLED ROAST BEEF ITALIAN-STYLE: Place 5-lb. rolled top round in heavy-duty plastic bag. Pour 1 jar (1 lb.) **spaghetti sauce with mushrooms** over meat; add ½ cup red or dry white wine and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Seal bag with twister. Refrigerate 24-36 hours, turning several times. About 3 hours before serving, remove from refrigerator. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature. Preheat oven to 300°F. Scatter 1 cup sliced carrots, 1 cup chopped onions, 1 cup chopped leeks, ½ teaspoon basil leaves in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Place meat on vegetables, pour marinade over. Insert meat thermometer. Roast uncovered for 2 hours, or until thermometer registers 140°F. for rare. Remove to serving platter, keep warm. Spoon roasted vegetables and marinade into saucepan. Add 1 jar (1 lb.) **spaghetti sauce with mushrooms**, ¼ cup red or white wine. Heat to boiling, strain; pass as sauce. Sauté 1 medium eggplant, cubed, 2 medium yellow squash, sliced, 2 green peppers, sliced, and 1 cup sliced onions in ¼ cup vegetable oil about 10 minutes. Stir in 2 cups cherry tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Spoon sautéed vegetables around meat.

Makes 8-10 servings

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And Tell Why—National-Ben Franklin Family Life Insurance Plan Is Your Best Low Cost Term Insurance Protection.

1. Who is eligible to apply?

Anyone 18 to 60 years of age who's in ordinary good health. Wives up to age 60 and children from 15 days to 22 years can also be included for very little additional cost. New additions to the family are covered automatically when they're 15 days old at no additional premium when child coverage is in force. However, you must be insured in order to cover your wife and children.

2. How much can I apply for? My wife? My children?

Up to $20,000 on yourself (in units of $5,000—that is a total of $5,000, $10,000, $15,000 or $20,000). And for your wife in units of $2,500 ($2,500-$5,000, $7,500-$10,000) up to a maximum of one-half of your coverage. And you can add $1,000 protection for each of your eligible children—no matter how many—for one low premium.

3. Is there any red tape?

None at all. Just answer the few simple questions on the Application and mail it with your first month's premium before the deadline.

4. Can I and my wife and my children convert to Ordinary Life Insurance?

Yes—You and your wife may convert to the same or smaller amount of your coverage anytime, without proof of insurability; up to your (policy holder's) age 65. And, your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage, to as much as $10,000, without proof of insurability.

5. Can my policy ever be cancelled?

No—But, to keep your policy in force you must pay premiums when due.

6. Can my rates be changed?

No—Absolutely not!

7. Why do I need this coverage if I have other insurance?

Ordinary life, annuity or other plans providing for retirement income are fine depending on what you want your insurance to accomplish. For pure protection however, this is the buy for you! And if your present insurance is group insurance, it probably doesn't cover your wife and children. Plus the fact that if you should leave your present job, your family might be caught without protection until you could join a new group plan in your new position.

8. How much does my first month cost? How much after that?

You pay only what is listed on the monthly rate chart for your age and coverage desired.

9. What if I become totally disabled for 6 months or more up to age 60 and can't make my payments?

N-BF Life will waive all your premium payments while your disability continues or until you reach age 70. But even though your premiums are waived, you still keep your right to convert your coverage to cash-value life insurance. In fact, this right may be extended up to age 70. (Disability caused by self inflicted injury, act of war, serving with military units or participating in riots or insurrections is not covered).

10. Beneficiaries receive money promptly?

Yes—Many are paid by return mail.

11. Will the money be all theirs? What about taxes?

All theirs! Lump sum life insurance death payments are not subject to income tax.

12. Should I use this policy to replace or change one that I now have?

No. We do not recommend that you do this. In fact, if this is your intention, we will not be able to issue this policy to you. (See item 8 on application form.)

13. Why should I apply now?

Because The Family Life Insurance Plan is only offered to the general public during limited mass enrollments. And your health or the health of someone in your family could change without warning and make it impossible for you to get all the protection you need.

14. Why should I select National-Ben Franklin's Family Life Insurance Plan?

Because National-Ben Franklin, a 120 year old company, is licensed by your own state, regulated by your own state's insurance department and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insured. And is an affiliate of the Continental Corporation, one of the world's largest and most respected insurance groups.

15. What one exclusion is there?

Only suicide, and even this is covered after your policy has been in effect for only 2 years.*

16. Who should I list on the application form?

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family. The premium, for family coverage is so low, you can't afford not to have the added protection.

*One year in Colorado, North Dakota & Louisiania

COMPARE THESE LOW MONTHLY RATES WITH ANY OTHERS—ON OR OFF THE JOB!

The Family Life Insurance Plan: Renewable Term Life Insurance To Age 70

Rates are determined by insured's age on the policy effective date and each renewal date.	For insured's coverage: Rate for each $5,000 (Maximum: $20,000)	For spouse's coverage: Rate for each $2,500 (Maximum: 1/2 of your insurance.)	$1,000 coverage for each child—no matter how many.
Under 30	$ 1.15	$ .50	45 cents
30-34	1.25	.55	45 cents
35-39	1.60	.65	45 cents
40-44	2.40	.95	45 cents
45-49	3.55	1.45	45 cents
50-54	5.55	2.20	45 cents
55-59	8.55	3.35	45 cents
60-64	12.85	5.05	45 cents
65-69*	20.00	7.80	45 cents

*Policies issued up to age 60. Coverages for children: age 15 days to 22 years.

NOTE: A small service charge of only 50c is added to your one, low, low total family premium when paid other than annually. You save $6.00 when you pay by the year. When husband and wife are both covered, husband is the insured.

HOW TO FIGURE YOUR OWN FAMILY'S LOW MONTHLY PREMIUM

Rate for insured, age _____ for each $5,000 $_____

Rate for spouse, at insured's age, each $2,500 $_____

$1,000 coverage for each eligible child _____ .45
(Cross out if children not covered)

Service Charge _____ .50

YOUR LOW TOTAL MONTHLY FAMILY PREMIUM $_____
(Enclose 1st month's premium with your application.)

CLAIMS PAID FAST!

National-Ben Franklin Life acts fast and with personal concern for you. Many are paid by return mail!

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Mail Application to:

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P.O. Box 11201
Charlotte, N.C. 28209



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National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation
IS AN AFFILIATE OF
The Continental Corporation
Established 1852

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CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM

Application to NATIONAL—BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION (NBF), Chicago, Illinois 60606 for a Life Insurance Policy Providing insurance as follows:

Plan of Insurance: Renewable Term Life Insurance to Age 70

INSURED:	☐ $ 5,000 ☐ $10,000 ☐ $15,000 ☐ $20,000	SPOUSE COVERAGE may not be more than ½ the amount for the Insured:	☐ $ 2,500 ☐ $ 5,000 ☐ $ 7,500 ☐ $10,000
CHILDREN'S COVERAGE	☐ $ 1,000	PREMIUMS TO BE PAYABLE	☐ annually ☐ semi-annually ☐ quarterly ☐ monthly

1. Your Full Name _____ Street Address _____
   City and State _____ Zip Code _____ Social Security Number _____
   Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
   Present Occupations _____ Employers _____
2. Spouse's Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____ Height _____ Weight _____
3. Names and Dates of Birth of Children _____
4. Beneficiary of Insurance on your life _____ Relationship _____
   Note: The proposed Insured shall be the beneficiary for any insurance on the life of the Spouse and Children.
5. Are all persons proposed for insurance now, to the best of your knowledge and belief, in good health and free from any physical or mental impairment, deformity or abnormality? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "No" give name of person and details (continue on separate sheet if needed).
   Details?
6. Has any person proposed for insurance been hospitalized or consulted any doctor in the past 5 years? ☐ Yes ☐ No If "Yes" give names of persons, reasons, dates, names and addresses of doctors and of hospitals, if any (continue on separate sheet).
   Details?
7. Name and address of Family Doctor _____
8. Is the policy applied for herein intended to replace or change insurance carried in this or any other company? _____
   (If "Yes" give companies, plan and amount.) _____

To the best of my knowledge, the information in this application, including any attached continuation of it, is true and complete. I agree that NBF shall incur no liability because of this application unless and until it is approved by NBF and a policy is issued.

I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, my spouse or any of my children, to give to NBF any and all information about our health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photocopy of this authorization shall be valid as the original.

DATE _____ X _____
Month Day Year
Agent's Signature _____ Signature of Proposed Insured (Will be Owner of Policy)

5058A

Please make check or money order payable to NBF Life

6047

This policy series 4663 is available in all states where approved by the insurance department.

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MOUSE-PRUFE does not contain violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed —even around children and pets.



Sonny & Cher: "Our Whole Life-Style Is A Toy"



By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Says Sonny, "Cher fills an emptiness in me, and I in her, and we watch out for what the other one needs."

I had been trying to interview Sonny and Cher Bono for six months. But the only time we had together was at a party attended by hundreds of friends and co-workers following their opening at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas—and the two celebrities left after about seven minutes! When we finally got together in Cher's dressing room at CBS at the end of a taping of "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," Cher was in the shower (she joined us a few minutes later) and Sonny was signing a stack of checks.

Q: Are you always this busy?
SONNY: Yes, so many things happen to you, and they happen so fast, you can't keep your equilibrium. Maybe next year I'll pace myself a little slower and won't attempt to do quite so much.
CHER: [who joined us] That's my big beef with him: He works too hard.

Q: How will you cut yourself down?
SONNY: Obviously it won't be television, so that leaves one-night stands, nightclubs and personal appearances.

Q: I see you sign your own checks—don't you have a business manager?
SONNY: I had one, but that's something else I learned about the hard way. It is a fallacy that if one suddenly becomes successful, one should have all this money counseling. It's expensive—and it can be devastating!

Q: How many people do you have helping you?
SONNY: A lawyer, an accountant, an assistant—there are four or five of us who put our heads together, and that's sufficient.

Q: Does Cher get involved in business?
SONNY: She doesn't involve herself at all. She doesn't like it.

Q: Is Cher extravagant?
SONNY: Is she!

Q: In what way?
SONNY: In *every* way. But then, she works so hard she deserves some toys. At least that's what we call it. When we go beyond what's practical, then we call it a toy.

Q: Just what do you include as toys?
SONNY: Our house is a toy. The jewelry Cher has. Our cars. Actually, our whole life-style is a toy.

Q: And what about you? Aren't you extravagant?
SONNY: I guess I am. We're well into a million dollars. But when you work as hard as we do, you deserve it.

Q: The theme and style of your show—are they based on your own life-style?
SONNY: We kid each other at home, but as for the format, it happened almost by necessity. We were doing an act and suddenly we were onstage and didn't know what to do, so we started to kid one another like we do at home —and later it became part of our show.

Q: Does the banter ever develop into real fights?
SONNY: No. It's always friendly. If we do fight with one another, it isn't provoked out of the kind of banter we have on the show.
CHER: If there is an altercation, it's a result of little things, and usually when we're too tired. The one thing we always fight about is working too hard. I don't think Sonny knows when to stop!
SONNY: I get mad at little things. They become terribly important.

Q: Like?
SONNY: Punctuality. [Grinning at Cher] Or the lack of it. . . .

Q: Cher, is Sonny temperamental?
CHER: Not as long as you do what he wants to do.

Q: And if you don't?
CHER: Then he gets angry.

Q: How many interviews have you two given during the last year?
CHER: Four.
SONNY: Three.

Q: Why don't you give more interviews?
SONNY: I think they are pompous. You give your opinion and suddenly you sound like an expert. Of course, I *have* an opinion, but it is mine. When it gets in print it makes me sound like an expert talking bla-bla-bla. You can only say what works for you. You can't say what is good for someone else.

Q: You work together, you live together. Don't you ever get tired of one another?
CHER: Oh, we get time to ourselves. When we work too hard on the shows we get short with one another, but we get even shorter with the other people around us.

Q: Then you would say it helps to be together so much of the time?
SONNY: Definitely! We have a mutual goal, and each adds to what the other needs. Cher fills an emptiness in me, and I in her, and we watch out for what the other one needs.

Q: Why did you name your daughter Chastity?
SONNY: She was named after a film we did. And besides, it just seemed to fit.
CHER: We didn't pick the name until after she was born.

Q: Do you take her with you when you travel?
CHER: Always. We used to take the governess as well, but lately we've taken her alone with us.

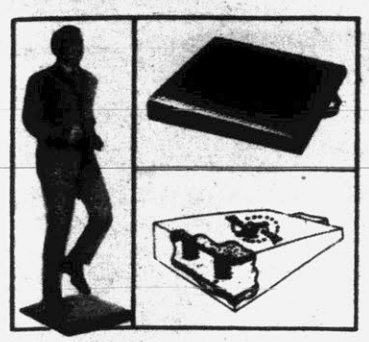
Q: But how do you manage when you're onstage?
CHER: No problem at all. We have two road managers, and there are always close friends to watch her while we're onstage.

Q: Cher, what do you like and dislike most in Sonny?
CHER: I think his best point is when he gives his word, he sticks to it. And the thing I like least is his pompousness.

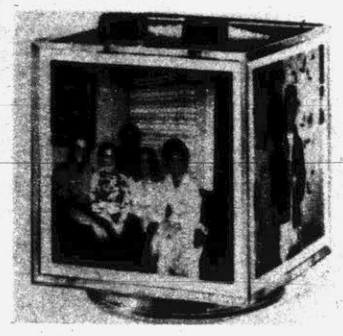
Q: Sonny, what do you like best and least about Cher?
SONNY: I like best that she is an ethical person. What bothers me most is her nonchalance about everything.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



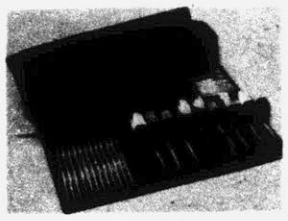
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Smart Cooking

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** goes Italian with Pork Chops Armando because: "You just can't get enough new ways to flavor basic meats like pork. Crisp new fall apples and a cheese selection make the perfect light finish to the meat-and-spaghetti entree."

Pork Chops with an Italian Flavor

(Plus an Apple/Cheese Tray)



When you're serving a stick-to-the-ribs meal like Pork Chops Armando, it's smart to finish with a serve-yourself dessert like this Apple/Cheese Tray.

PORK CHOPS ARMANDO

- 6 1-inch-thick loin or shoulder pork chops, about 3½ lbs.
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- ½ cup finely chopped capocollo ham or boiled ham
- 2 tablespoons pignoli nuts, chopped
- 1 pkg. (1 lb. 3½ ozs.) complete spaghetti dinner with meat or mushroom sauce
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- Salt
- Pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup mellow red wine*
- ½ teaspoon sugar

1. With sharp knife, make a pocket in side of each pork chop.

2. In small bowl combine hard-cooked eggs, ham, pignoli nuts, grated cheese from dinner, parsley, ½ teaspoon salt and a few twists of freshly ground pepper.

3. Stuff each pork chop with 2-3 tablespoons of egg-ham mixture, reserve remaining for garnish. Tie fine cord around each chop to hold in filling.

4. In large skillet, heat butter and oil. Brown chops on both sides.

5. Stir in garlic, onion, spaghetti sauce, red wine and sugar. Bring to boiling, reduce heat; simmer covered about 40-50 minutes, until chops are fork-tender.

6. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions, drain.

7. Arrange spaghetti on heated platter, place chops on top. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with reserved egg-ham mixture. *Makes 6 servings*

*Such as Rubinello wine.

MARILYN'S MENU

Pork Chops Armando
Spaghetti — Buttered Spinach
Tossed Green Salad
Apple/Cheese Tray

APPLE/CHEESE TRAY

- 10-12 Washington-state apples, washed (1 or 2 each, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan or Winesap)
- 1 baby Gouda cheese
- 3 pkgs. (1½-oz. size) blue cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) Cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) Swiss cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) American or cream cheese
- Assorted crackers

1. Arrange apples in an attractive serving basket. Arrange cheeses, sliced or cubed if desired, and an apple or two on a tray.

2. Insert picks in cheese for guests to help themselves. Pass crackers separately, if desired.

Makes about 8-10 servings

An Authentic "Election Collection" Of

Old Time Campaign Buttons



SHOWN HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HISTORIC BUTTONS INCLUDED IN THE "ELECTION COLLECTION."

Collection Begins With First Pin Buttons Ever Made... McKinley vs. Bryan—1896

INCLUDED IS THE FIRST ISSUE, LIMITED EDITION McGOVERN, EAGLETON BUTTON

COMPLETE SET OF 40 BUTTONS 1896 THRU 1972

ONLY $4.98

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As timely as tomorrow's headlines! An outstanding pageant of American History...and truly an impressive addition to any home. This rare collection of authentic campaign buttons features every president and his opponent since campaign buttons first came into use back in 1896.

AN AMERICAN HERITAGE—TO LEARN FROM...DECORATE WITH

The "Election Collection" is a rare and remarkable keepsake...pin them on your jacket, coat, hat, or display it proudly in these unique frames with custom inserts shown in the illustration. These authentic buttons are reproduced in original colors & sizes from original buttons now in the world famous collection of the American Political Items Collection, who we thank for their aid and supervision in making this possible.

SPECIAL NO RISK TRIAL OFFER

Now you can examine these buttons in your own home for ten days. If you are not thrilled and delighted with the "Election Collection," simply return the Collection to us and your money will be refunded in full. But, hurry, this is a limited edition offer.

SPECIAL OFFER! *The "Election Collection" plus two magnificent walnut-finished, real wood frames with decorator arranged, custom fitted, recessed backs and covers are available. Now you can display the entire "Election Collection" of all 40 buttons in one great wall arrangement that will be the focal point of any room in your home or office.*
COMPLETE SET OF 40 BUTTONS AND TWO 16"x5½" FRAMES...Only $11.96 ppd.

LIMITED EDITION OFFER. MAIL COUPON TODAY.

The Crackerbarrel Dept. EC-244
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Please send me those items checked. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return them for a full refund.

_____(qty.) Election Collection(s) of 40 buttons for only $4.98 each plus 75¢ shipping & handling.

SAVE: Order two or more sets and we pay postage. Extra sets make fine gifts.

☐ **COLLECTOR'S SPECIAL:** One "Election Collection" of 40 buttons **PLUS** two decorator frames described above. Complete set...Only $11.96 postpaid.

Enclosed is $_____(Check or Money Order).

If you wish you may charge orders over $10.00.

☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge ☐ American Express

M.C. Bank #_____(find above your name)

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ADDRESS_____

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N.Y. STATE RESIDENTS ADD SALES TAX





How Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe QUIT SMOKING FOR GOOD

A lot of people write telling how they quit smoking with the aid of Bantron®. A common feature of many of these letters tells how Bantron succeeded when nothing else could.

Mr. Peter Liptai of Baldwin Park, California writes: "I have lost count long ago of how many times I have tried to quit and failed. Now with the help of Bantron I have finally kicked the habit and joined the unhooked generation."

This is from Mr. John M. Rowe of Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire: "I have tried many times in 20 years to stop smoking. When I tried Bantron it was with little faith. But it worked, and this is forever, I am sure."

What is the special thing about Bantron that enabled it to do the job for Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe when nothing else could?

The answer is that Bantron is the only major smoking deterrent containing *buffered* Lobeline Sulfate*.

Lobeline Sulfate (even *without* buffering) is an effective smoking deterrent, proven in clinical tests. It works not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine in the system. It helps to reduce the craving and withdrawal symptoms. But taken in sufficient quantities to be an effective substitute for nicotine, Lobeline by itself often upsets the stomach.

However, some years ago, researchers in a great American University discovered that buffering Lobeline Sulfate with two special antacids virtually eliminated any likelihood of stomach upset. This discovery was a great breakthrough. It was immediately patented, and is now available in Bantron. Because of this discovery, Bantron contains four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any major smoking deterrent sold in drug stores.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to quit smoking. In these clinical tests, 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly, with the help of Bantron, in only 5 to 7 days.

That's a pretty good batting average isn't it! Why not try Bantron yourself. Join Mr. Liptai and Mr. Rowe and quit smoking for good.

*Lobelia Alkaloids Sulfate

END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

JUST IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN!



This year be an ape man! Slip on this full size, over-the-head gorilla mask and take one look in the mirror. Absolutely convincing, frighteningly realistic! Unkempt hair, flaring nostrils, forbidding teeth, gleaming eyes! Kids love to wear it, everybody likes to be scared . . . just a little! Smooth, comfortable to wear. Made of finely sculptured latex rubber for absolute realism! Only $2.98 plus 55¢ post.

Send check or m.o. to **GREENLAND STUDIOS, 1745 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Florida 33054**

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Lynn Headley *says:*



"Please allow up to four weeks for delivery when you order by mail from Family Weekly. Family Weekly's ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability. Yet, unintentional delays occur, because thousands of orders come in to our advertisers from all over the country. We at Family Weekly want to assist you as much as possible when these infrequent delays occur; so if they do, just send me a card or letter. I'll immediately look into it." Write:

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New York, N.Y. 10022

Young Men *and* Women
DISCOVER HOW-YOU CAN SAVE YOURSELF FROM THE HEARTACHES OF THINNING HAIR



Has it happened yet, you know, receding hairline, too many loose hairs in your comb, hair looking thin? Today there is something positive you can do about this common problem.

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT DOES WHAT IT SAYS. It's new HAIR-THIC, a unique formulation that instantly thickens hair. HAIR-THIC is a suspended emulsion of highly specialized ingredients which when released appears to multiply the "body" of every hair, instant result—fuller richer looking head of hair. NOT A DYE OR TINT, hair retains its natural color. Not greasy or oily. LAB-TESTED, 100% safe. Easy to use.

VIRILITY-APPEARANCE RESTORED TO THINNING HAIR. Instantly HAIR-THIC restores youthful virility-appearance to hair. You regain self-confidence that goes with a thick head of hair; both professionally and socially. Used daily by thousands.

YOURS FREE! with order of HAIR-THIC. "GUIDE TO HEALTHY HAIR," by a Dermatologist M.D., considered an authority in his field. Illustrated, for men and women. Covers: • How to recognize and what to do about hair and scalp disorders that can lead to baldness. • Use of proper diet for better hair and scalp health. • Care of the hair and scalp. • Improper use of hair cosmetics and cosmetic procedure.



SEND NO MONEY! FREE 10-DAY TRIAL! Send name and address. Pay postman $1.98 plus postage for 60 day supply of HAIR-THIC. Plus FREE manual "GUIDE TO HEALTHY HAIR." Or send $1.98 with order, we pay postage. (2 HAIR-THIC, $3.98, 3 for $5.00.) MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. return unused portion, if not satisfied after 10 day trial for full refund. Keep FREE MANUAL. © Copyright 1970 The Liftee Co.

THE LIFTEE CO., Dept. THB446
Box 606, Church Street, New York, N.Y. 10008

Sewing Corner

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

One Pattern That Gives You Four Different Outfits



#1

How to add a number of pieces to your wardrobe this season, when economy is the keynote and variety the goal? Simply buy one pattern, like this pretty shirtwaist silhouette, designed to yield a quartet of looks: a long party dress, a daytime style, a tunic and a blouse. By varying the fabrics from a lightweight polyester, to crepe, to wool gabardine or knit, and by mixing in solids or prints, you can add just the right dash to your clothes plan.

Size 12 takes 4 yards of 44"-45" fabric for full length, 3⅛ yards for dress length, 2⅝ yards for the tunic, and 2⅛ yards for the blouse. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.







A PRINTED PATTERN

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PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give ZIP Code

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#1,
State size ☐

★★★ LIMITED OFFER

Public Announcement

FOR THE READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION

★★★ LIMITED OFFER

CLOSEOUT OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS NONPRISMATIC POWER BINOCULARS HELD IN U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDED WAREHOUSE

AND IN PRIVATE WAREHOUSES

Actually Lower than Factory List Price in Europe!

Deep Slashed Discount Price!

4.99 plus postage



BRAND NEW 1972 MODEL

HI-POWER NITE & DAY BINOCULAR PULLS IN AMAZING VIEWS FROM MILES AWAY!

Shown below is a copy of the Guarantee Certificate given with Binoculars

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Each Panoramic II Nonprismatic Binocular is carefully inspected before shipment. If it should fail to operate satisfactorily within 2 years of model year, it will be replaced or repaired free. This guarantee expires December 31, 1974.

A F-T PRECISION-MADE PRODUCT

The deeply cut price shown in this announcement is for a **short time only** to the readers of this publication. This special discount price applies only to our **Nonprismatic Panoramic II Model** illustrated above. This is our largest model with **high** enlarging power and **long range** — a **deluxe** instrument made in Europe. Discount **does not** apply to telescopes, field glasses, or any binoculars that arrive **after** this sale ends.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Goods were held in U.S. Government Bonded Warehouse located on New York Waterfront awaiting payment of storage rent and U.S. federal tariff costs and in private warehouses. Now we have ordered them **RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC** at once—at a **fraction** of the regular **national** price.

LATEST 1972 MODEL

Readers are requested not to be confused by the low price. This is not a cheap Oriental toy model or reconditioned field glass. Each and every one is **brand new** — made in Western Europe by experienced, well trained optical workers. Big in size. Big 40mm crystal Objective Lenses. The NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC II is also big in power and is **guaranteed** for long range views. **Now slashed down to $4.99.**

THIS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT IS A BONAFIDE CLOSEOUT OFFER

This is a Bonafide Closeout Offer. It expires as soon as all stock of 1972 model is sold out. All orders received after stock is liquidated will be returned *promptly* to senders with any cash, check or money order enclosed. All readers desiring to purchase these famous NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC II BINOCULARS are requested to rush orders at once to avoid disappointment.

SOLD ALL OVER U.S.A. AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

This year thousands of American sportsmen paid much, much more for this same 1972 PANORAMIC II. It's a great glass for football, baseball, horse, auto and boat races, and all spectator sports. Useful for Police and Military surveillance. Because of its high power, it can be used for checking persons, objects, and happenings at great distances—*without being detected.* Ideal for nature study, bird-watching and traveling.

PURCHASING INFORMATION (PLEASE READ CAREFULLY)

This is a strictly **LIMITED WAREHOUSE OFFER.** *Subject to all rules and conditions in coupon.* Readers are urgently requested to read and follow these easy rules. By doing so they will avoid unnecessary delays. All orders processed promptly and shipped by U.S. Parcel Post or UPS. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery to your home. *All sent on 7 DAY HOME TRIAL.* All buyers may use and compare our binoculars without risk or obligation. Should any pair prove unsatisfactory, simply return them within 7 days for *refund* of money by *return* mail.

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FOSTER-TRENT INC. (BONDED WAREHOUSE SALES)
2345 Post Road, Dept. 924S Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

To Order Binoculars, Please Send this SPECIAL PROCUREMENT COUPON

FOSTER-TRENT INC. (BONDED WAREHOUSE SALES)
2345 Post Road, Dept. 924S Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

RULES & CONDITIONS

(1) No shipments outside U.S.A. or possessions. (2) No more than 2 binoculars per reader at this price. (3) No phone or C.O.D. orders. (4) Case, Straps & Lens Covers given with each binocular. (5) 7 Day Home Trial with satisfaction guaranteed or money back. (6) Please add 97¢ for postage and protective packing. (7) Offer is for a short time only. Orders received too late will be promptly returned to senders.

CHECK QUANTITY BELOW

☐ Send ONE. I enclose $4.99 plus 97¢ postage & handling. Total $5.96

☐ Send TWO (LIMIT). I enclose special bargain price of $10.70 for both postpaid. (You save an extra $1.22).

N.Y. State resident please add appropriate sales tax.

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ADDRESS _____ APT. NO. _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

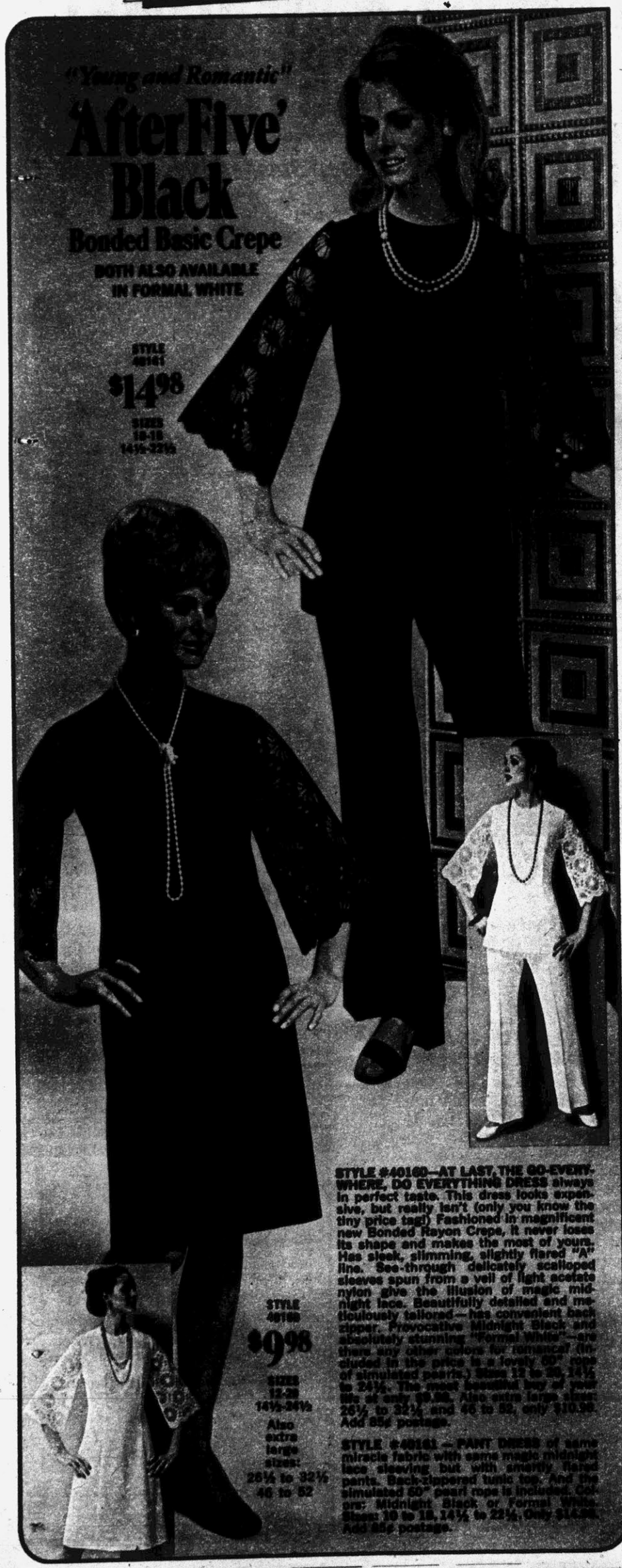
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BOTH ALSO AVAILABLE IN FORMAL WHITE

STYLE 40161
$14.98
SIZES 10-18 14½-22½

STYLE 40160
$9.98
SIZES 12-20 14½-24½
Also extra large sizes: 26½ to 32½ 46 to 52

STYLE #40160—AT LAST, THE GO-EVERYWHERE, DO EVERYTHING DRESS always in perfect taste. This dress looks expensive, but really isn't (only you know the tiny price tag!) Fashioned in magnificent new Bonded Rayon Crepe, it never loses its shape and makes the most of yours. Has sleek, slimming, slightly flared "A" line. See-through delicately scalloped sleeves spun from a veil of light acetate nylon give the illusion of magic midnight lace. Beautifully detailed and meticulously tailored—has convenient back zipper. Provocative Midnight Black and absolutely stunning "Formal White"—are there any other colors for romance? (Included in the price is a lovely 60" rope of simulated pearls.) Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. The most sensational buy of your life at only $9.98. Also extra large sizes: 26½ to 32½ and 46 to 52, only $10.98. Add 85¢ postage.

STYLE #40161 — PANT DRESS of same miracle fabric with same magic midnight lace sleeving but with smartly flared pants. Back-zippered tunic top. And the simulated 60" pearl rope is included. Colors: Midnight Black or Formal White. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $14.98. Add 85¢ postage.

Coloray® Bonded Knit Dress & Coat Combinations

KEEP THEIR SHAPE FOREVER!

Style 40183
$15.98
SIZES 10-20 12½-22½

Style 40182
$19.98
SIZES 10-20 12½-22½
Fake Leopard Collar







STYLE 40183 — TWICE AS NICE, that's exactly how you'll look in this bonded Coloray knit with matching mock-pocketed coat all set to show off your favorite accessories. The elegantly seamed sheath has short sleeves and zippered back. A classic, carefree combination! Holds its shape perfectly. Colors: Gray, Camel, Coral or Navy. Sizes 10 to 20, only $15.98, 12½ to 22½, $16.98. Add $1.35 postage.

STYLE 40182 — THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN . . . is for the big brass! Big brass-like buttons, that is, on this two-piece, bonded knit accented by an honest-to-goodness fake leopard collar. The underneath sheath, also of bonded crushproof knit is equal length with the mock-pocketed coat. Colors: Forest Green or Camel. Sizes 10 to 20, only $19.98, 12½ to 22½, only $20.98. Add $1.35 postage.

Act Now! 3 WAYS TO ORDER: PREPAID • C.O.D. • USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!

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(Send me the following, on a 10-day money back guarantee)

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
			Add postage per item.	
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☐ PREPAID: I enclose the full price PLUS postage for each item.

☐ SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSURE $1.00 DEPOSIT for each item and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR ORDER

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Good Thru _____

☐ MASTER CHARGE
Acct. No. _____
INTERBANK No. _____
(Find above your name)
Good Thru _____

What in the World!



RON AND CALEB HESSE
Their pocket money goes for Bibles

"Oh, I don't think I can stand up under all this publicity!" was 12-year-old Caleb Hesse's reaction when he learned that a picture of him and his brother Ron, 14, was going to be seen by the nearly 30 million readers of What in the World! And, after all, it is pretty much for a couple of young newspaperboys to take—even if this is National Newspaper Carrier Week. And even if they are two of the Orange County (Calif.) Register's top honor carriers. And even if the newspaper did just give Ron a watch for his outstanding service, and he was awarded the coveted California Newspaper Carrier Award. And even if they do spend their newspaper profits on unusual activities, like sending hundreds of dollars worth of Bibles to families in Iron Curtain countries, and giving to a small congregation in the mountains to help them build a new church (and still, somehow, have enough money left over to buy their own bicycles for their paper routes). Even if they do do all these things, why should adults make all this fuss? Shucks, 'tweren't nuthin'!



Photo by Frank Diernhammer

MARY MARTIN
Which wish didn't she get?

Hideout in Brazil: Mary Martin, 58, can't claim senior citizenship quite yet, but she and husband Richard Halliday believe they've found the answer to their wish for a perfect retreat—a farm in Brazil. They fell in love with that country while visiting actress Janet Gaynor and her husband there, and are now "raising chickens, eggs, cattle, and every known fruit and vegetable." But she had one aborted ambition—to work with the late Maurice Chevalier. "I always had this wild thing about him," she told author Hector Arce. "He sent me eight dozen red roses when I was playing in London, and came backstage before my curtain call. He took my hand to kiss it, and I kissed his instead. I never saw a Frenchman so confused! Later Noel Coward and I were planning a benefit with him, but it didn't work out. But that's the only wish I've ever had that hasn't come true."

DATES: Fire Prevention Week begins **Sunday.** Columbus Day will be observed on **Monday. Saturday** is National Newspaper Carrier Day. The World Series begins **Saturday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: Air Force Capt. Charles E. Yaeger made the world's first supersonic flight 25 years ago **Saturday** in California.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—John Lennon 32. **Tuesday**—Harold Pinter 42; Helen Hayes 72. **Wednesday**—Jerome Robbins 54; Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., 62. **Thursday**—Tony Kubek 36. **Friday**—Yves Montand 51, Cornel Wilde 54. **Saturday**—Lillian Gish 73.



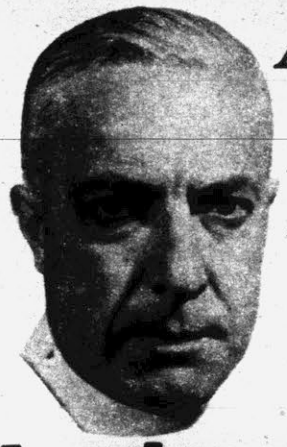
BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lillian Gish and Yves Montand

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I've got the biggest part in the school ecology play...I play a piece of litter."



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman *In America* Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1962 Comate Corporation,

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 16334
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped." —L.H.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin." —D. W. C., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula." —Mrs. R. LeB, Pique, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair." —C.E.H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it." —Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick." —F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much." —Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 16334
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

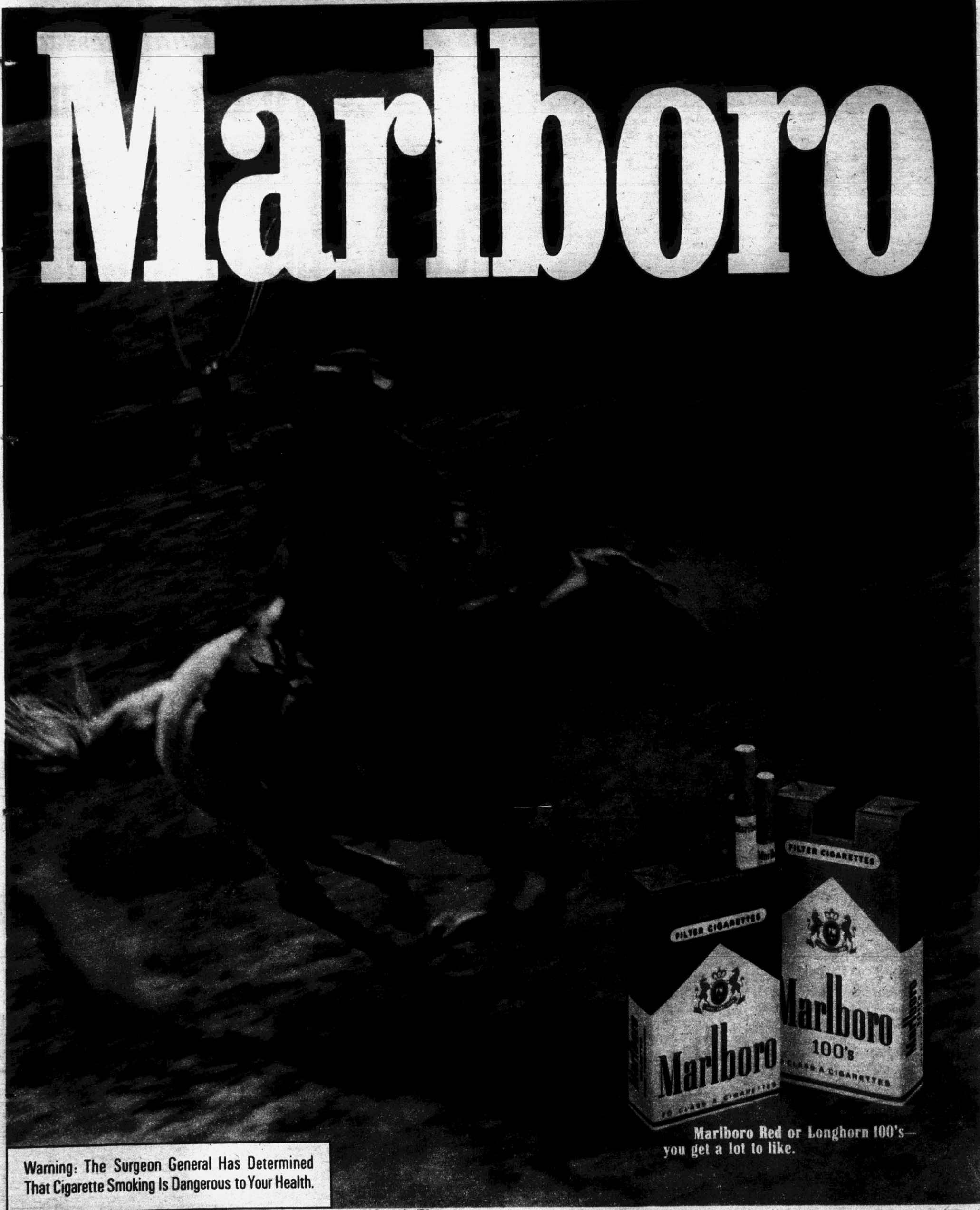
Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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Marlboro Red or Longhorn 100's—
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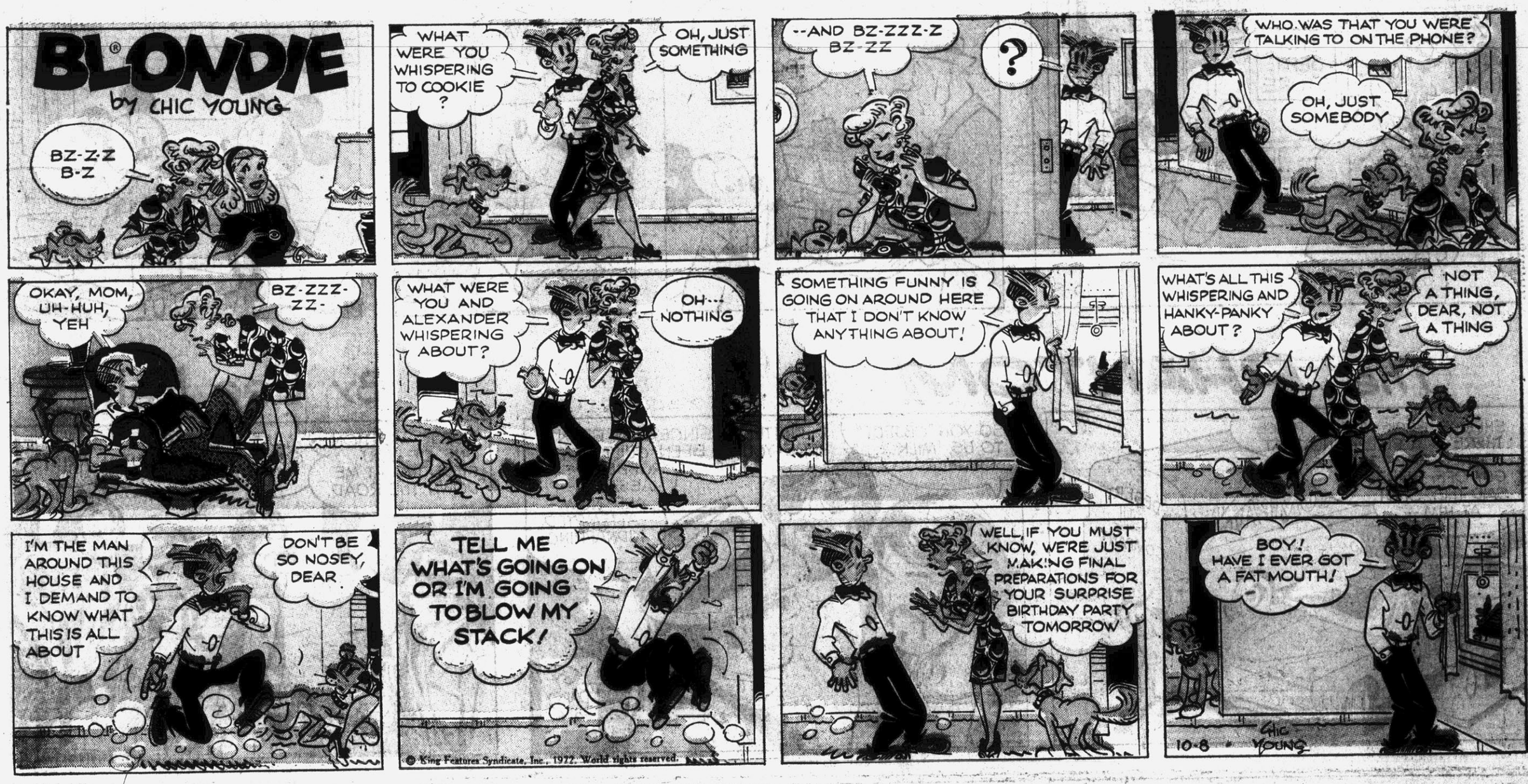
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

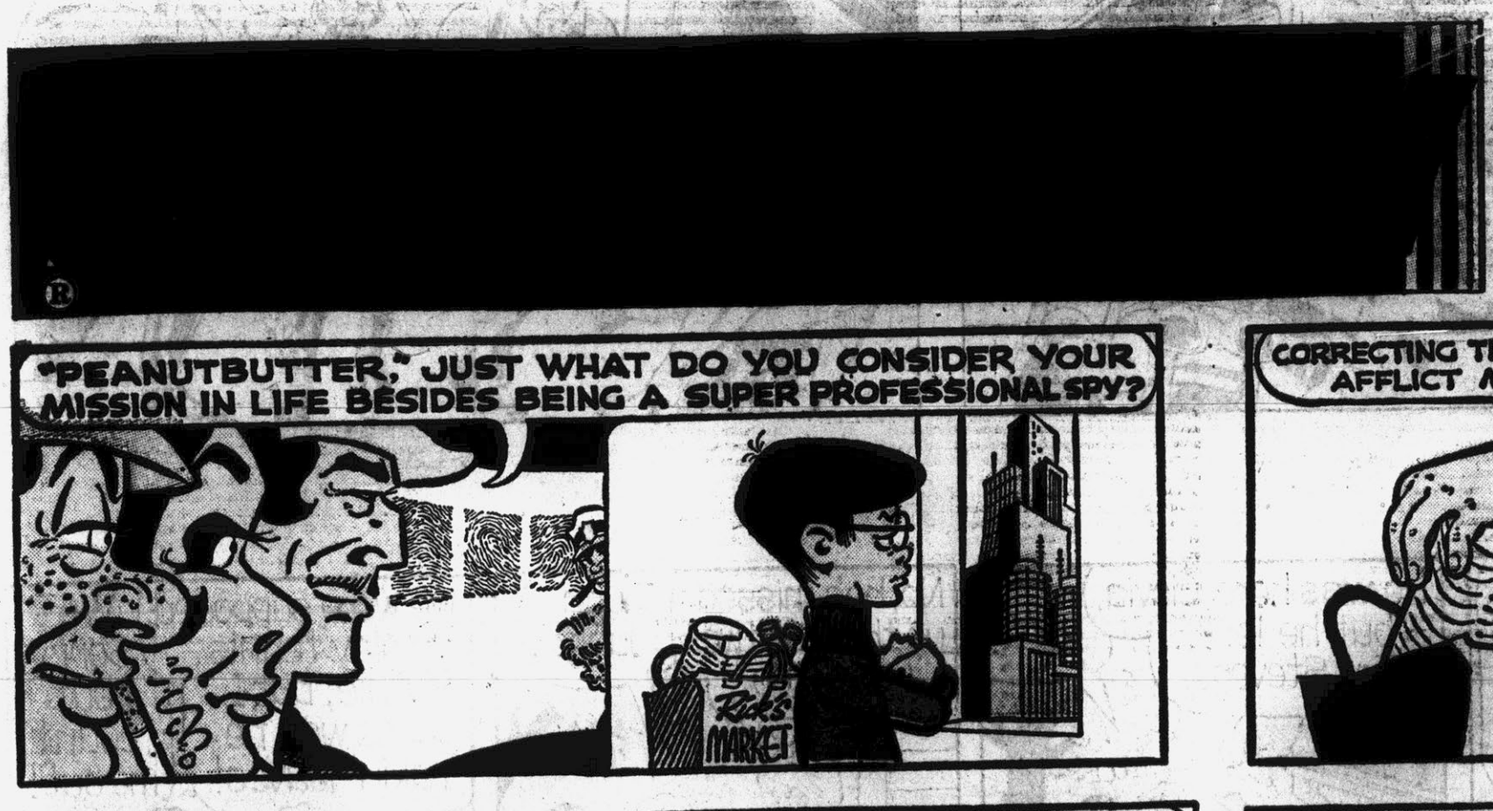
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

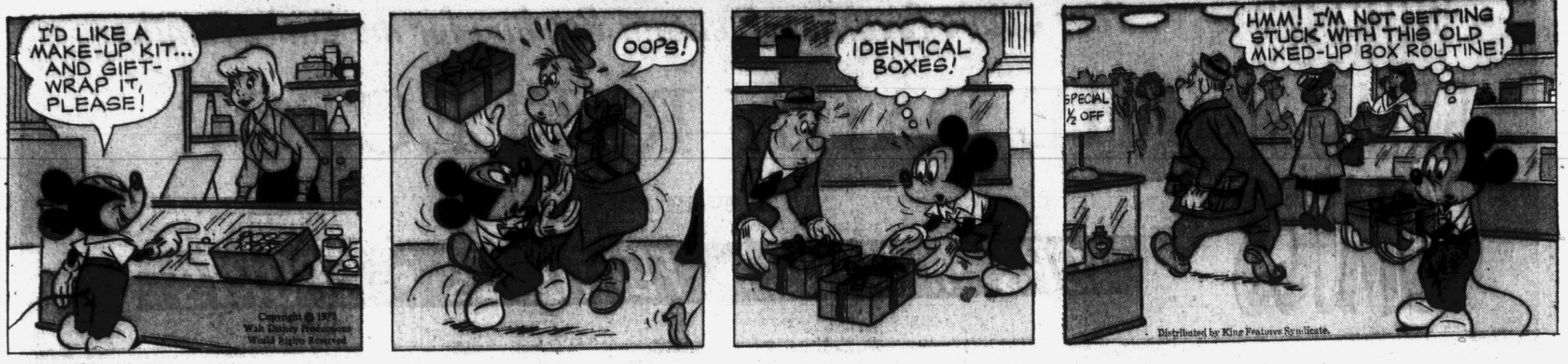


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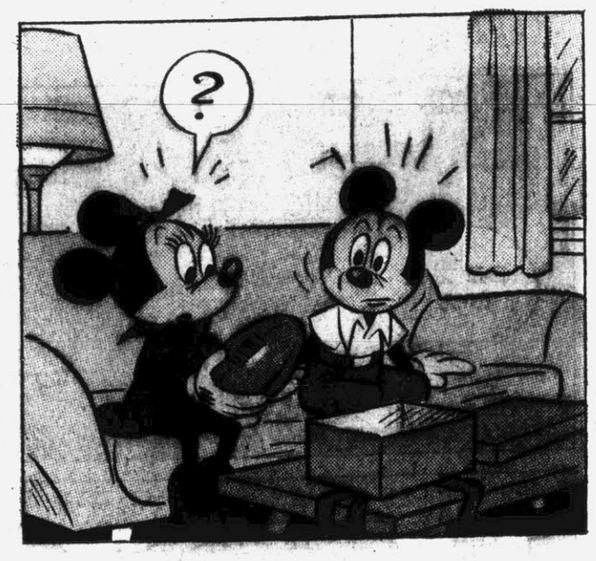
WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®





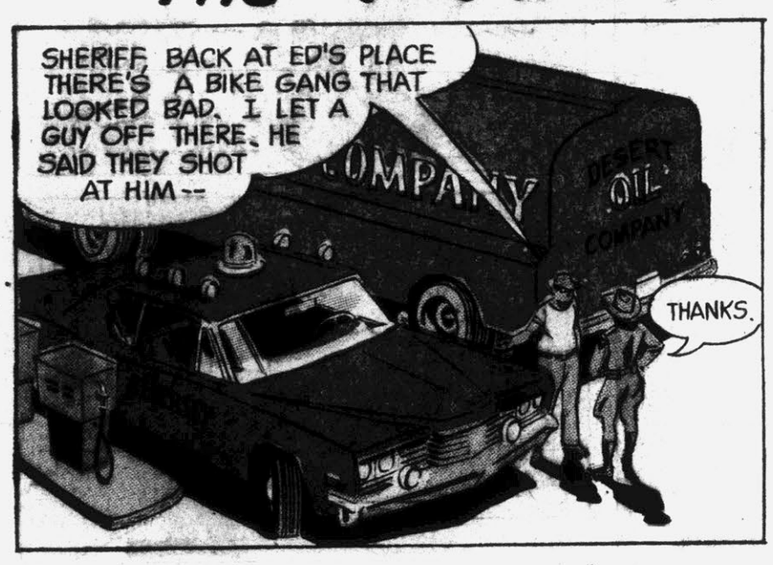


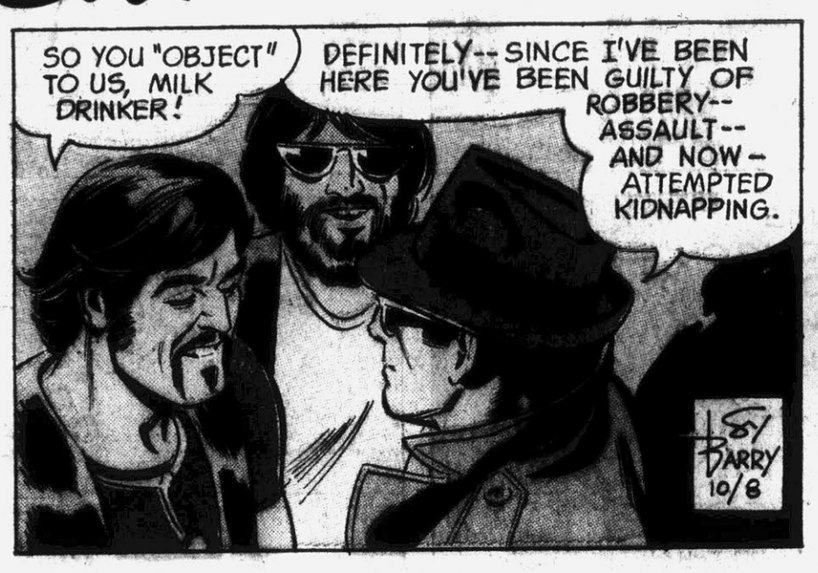




The PHANTOM

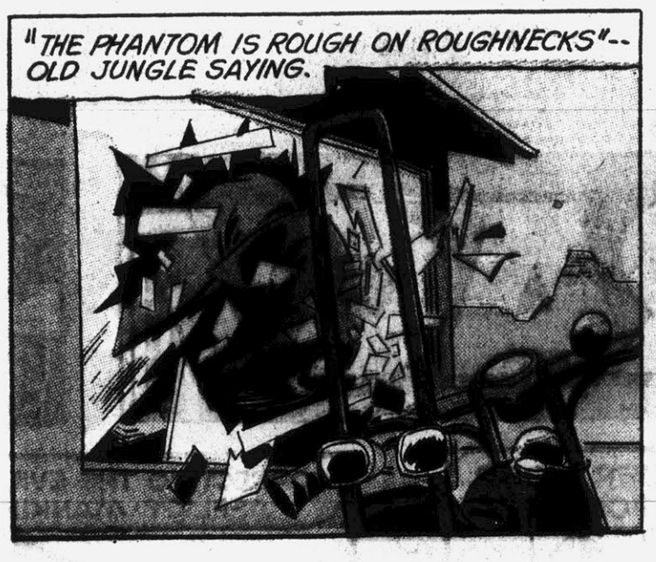
By Lee Falk













Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

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BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

A BALLOONIST IS GOING TO DEMONSTRATE AT THE COUNTY FAIR TODAY, BABY SISTER. WANT TO WATCH IT GO UP?

OH, LET'S, BROTHER. I LOVE FAIRS!

AND LET'S ASK MISS BUNNY TO COME ALONG. SHE NEVER HAS ANY EXCITEMENT.

OKAY GOOD IDEA.

COUNTY FAIR

I'M SO GLAD WE BROUGHT MISS BUNNY ALONG, BROTHER.

YES, SHE NEVER GETS OUT OF THE HOUSE.

MY, O'MY, WHAT A WONDERFUL PLACE! AND LOOK, A REAL OLD-FASHIONED BALLOON!

BALLOON FLIGHT TODAY

LAND O' GOSHEN, LOOK AT ALL THE INTERESTING DOO-HICKEYS! I WONDER WHAT THIS ONE IS FOR?

CLICK!

GOOD HEAVENS, THE BALLOON IS LOOSE!

AND MISS BUNNY IS IN IT!

WHAT'LL WE DO, BROTHER?

HANG ON, MISS BUNNY! WE'LL FOLLOW YOU IN THE CAR!

WHEE!

CALL THE POLICE!

CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT!

2 HOURS LATER

EASY NOW, LADY... WE'LL HAVE YOU DOWN IN A JIFFY.

I'M SO GLAD YOU WEREN'T HURT!

LAND SAKES, HONEY, I WAS HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE!

YOU MUST'VE BEEN TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED, MISS BUNNY.

YOU POOR DEAR.

WHY, I HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN IN AGES! AND I'VE FIGURED IT ALL OUT... TOMORROW THEY GO TO VERO BEACH, AND IF YOU'LL DRIVE ME OVER I'LL DO IT AGAIN!

10-8

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

PTOLEMY'S WIFE'S DISTANT COUSIN NEEDED A JOB AND THE PYRAMID GUARDS CAME INTO BEING.... GIZEH, 2600 B.C.

HE'S A WATCHMAN.. HIS JOB IS TO SEE WE DON'T STEAL ANYTHING...

WHO'S THE GUY IN THE LITTLE TENT JUST STANDIN' THERE DOIN' NOTHIN'?

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE A CAMEL COMES ALONG. HE WAVES A FLAG SO NOBODY GETS RUN OVER.

HE LOOKED IN MY LUNCH PAIL LAST NIGHT... MAYBE THERE'S SOME STONES MISSIN'...

COULD IT BE HE'S AN OLD WORKER WHO STRAINED HIMSELF? I SHOULD KNOW BETTER!

10-8

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LUNCHONETTE

FRIPPER'S MARRIED PALS FELT REAL SORRY FOR HIM...

HE OUGHTA GET MARRIED. LIVING ALONE IS NO GOOD..

YEAH! OL' FRIP LEADS A LONELY LIFE....

THEN FRIPPER GETS ENGAGED...

YOU MUST BE NUTZ!

YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHEN YOU WERE WELL OFF!

THANK TO "GILMORE", CANTON, OHIO

WANNA BET DEPARTMENT

"WAW" TO MAXIE SMITH, 11401 GRANDVIEW AVE., WHEATON, MD.

"AND VAST SCHOOLS OF BLUEFISH ARE RUNNING AT SEAWEED INLET... BEST FISHING THERE IN DECADES...."

SEAWEED INLET

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TWIGGY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

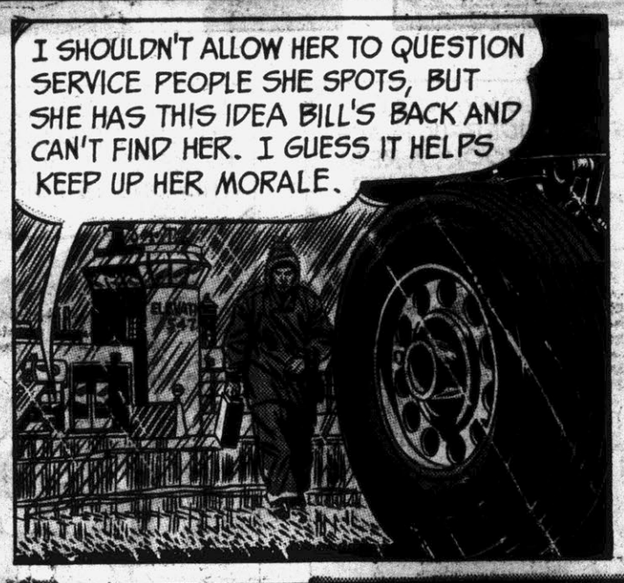
MELISSA BARB'S MOTHER COMES IN SEARCH OF THE CHILD.













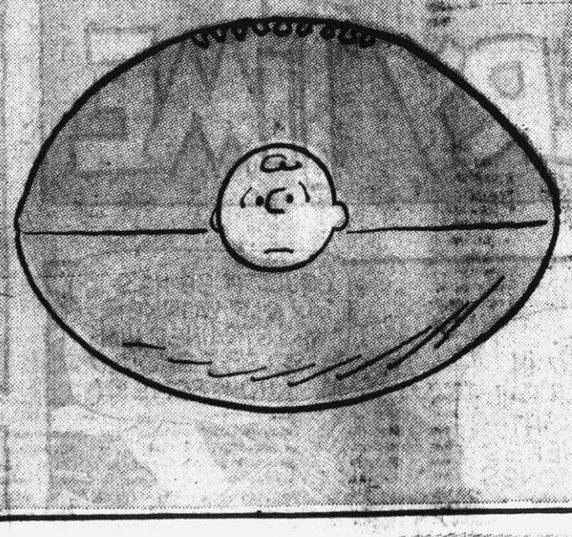


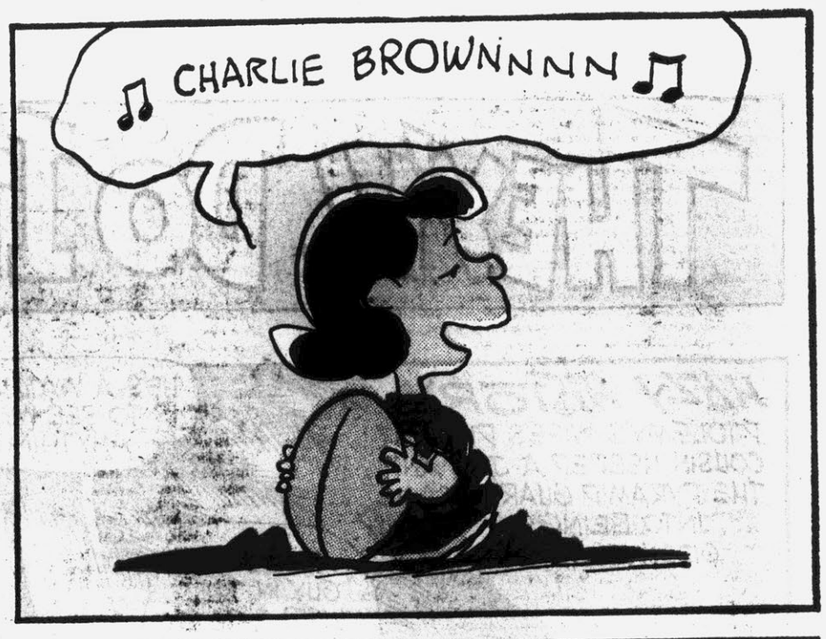




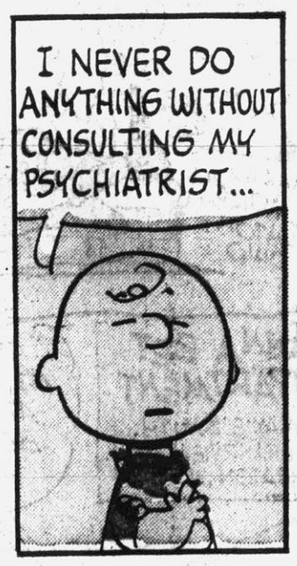
PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



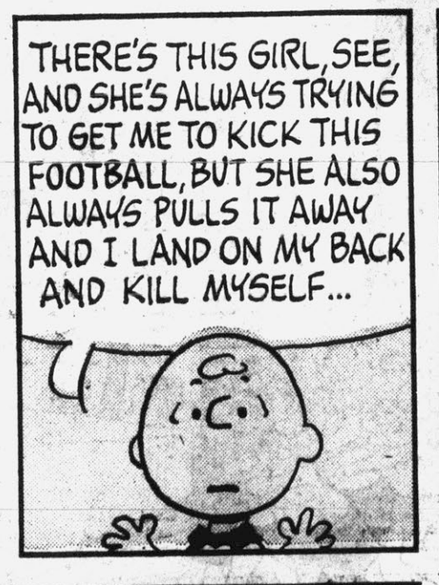




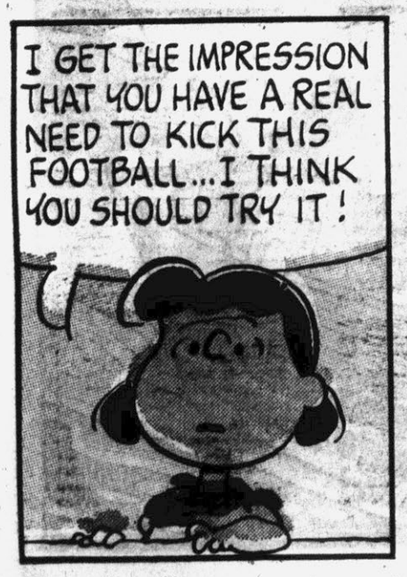








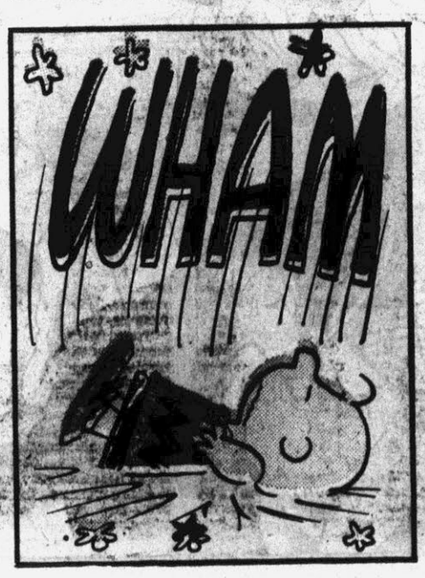


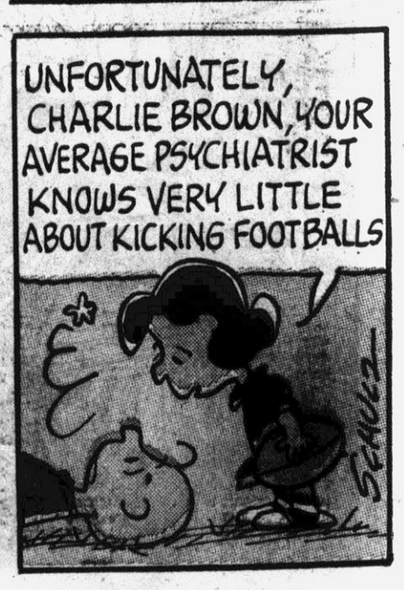












Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: BY THE FARAWAY LOOK IN VAL'S EYE AND HIS RESTLESSNESS, ALETA KNOWS IT IS TIME TO RETURN TO CAMELOT. THE GRAND COUNCIL IS CONVENED TO HEAR HER PLANS.

QUEEN ALETA HOLDS THE AFFECTION OF HER PEOPLE AND UNDER HER RULE THE MISTY ISLES HAVE PROSPERED, BUT WELL SHE KNOWS THAT MEN RESENT BEING RULED BY A WOMAN. SHE NAMES HER UNCLE AS REGENT AND PRESENTS PRINCE GALAN AS HEIR APPARENT.

ONCE MORE QUEEN ALETA LEAVES HER TINY KINGDOM AND BEGINS THE LONG JOURNEY TO BRITAIN. AS QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES SHE HAS GREAT POWER AND HIGH ESTEEM, BUT THE RESPONSIBILITIES ARE HEAVY AND SHE LONGS FOR HER OWN HOME WITHIN THE OUTER WALLS OF CAMELOT.

WHERE THE INLAND SEA MEETS THE OCEAN THE SHIPS PART COMPANY. ALETA'S VESSEL TO SAIL FAR OUT TO SEA TO MEET THE WESTERLY WINDS THAT WILL CARRY THEM SWIFTLY HOMEWARD. VAL AND ARN FOLLOW THE PIRATE-INFESTED COAST ROUTE.....

.....FOR THEY MUST TAKE THEIR HORSES ASHORE FOR EXERCISE OCCASIONALLY. WITH THEIR WELL-ARMED CREW THEY DO NOT FEAR THE PIRATES.

ON THEIR FIRST LANDING THEY HEAR A CRY FOR HELP, AND A WEARY HORSEMAN GALLOPS TOWARD THEM.

"SAVE ME!" HE CRIES, "FOR EVIL MEN PURSUE ME!" AND AS HE SPEAKS A GROUP OF RIDERS COME IN SIGHT, SHOUTING.

NEXT WEEK—The Amorous Poet

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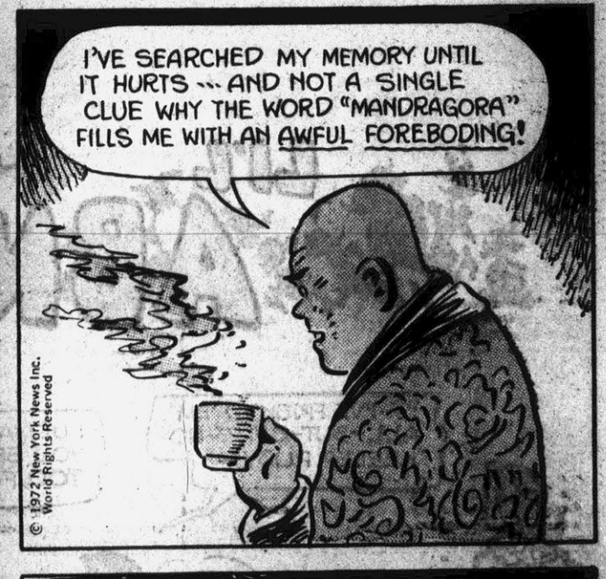




















BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

FEATURING "FEARLESS FOSDICK"



DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

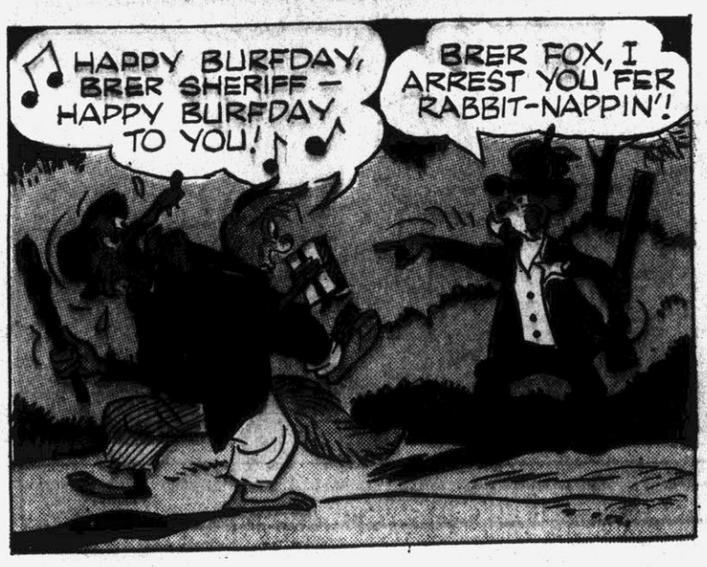
Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS









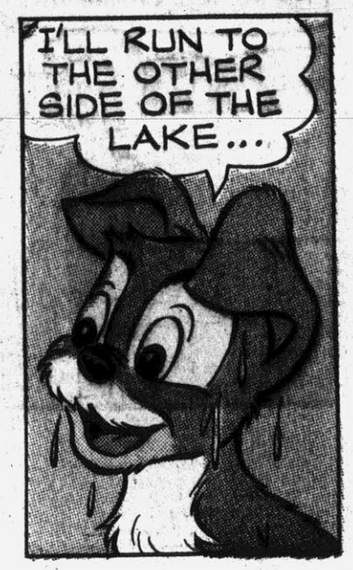




WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

















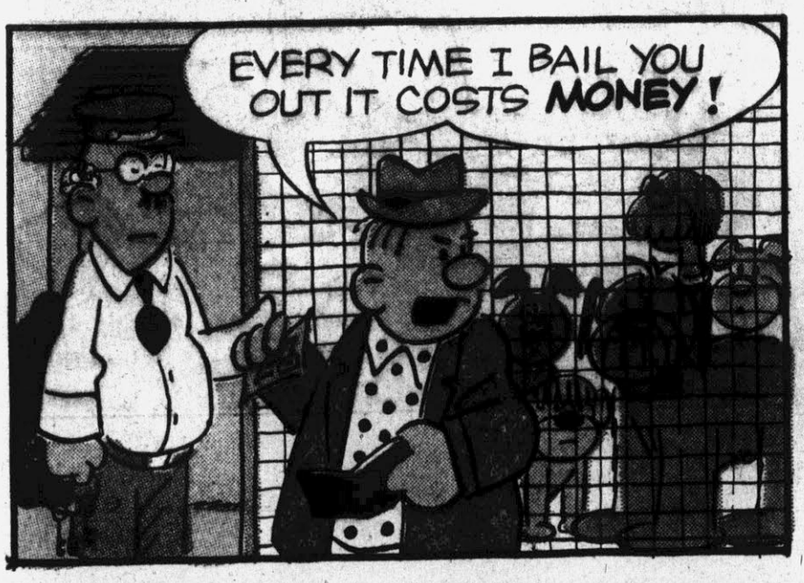
Hubert

by Dick Wingert













Henry ®

BY DON TRACHTE

BOYS!
PIE EATING CONTEST
PRIZES!
ANNUAL EAST SIDE BUSINESSMEN'S PICNIC

READY---
GET SET---

BANG

GO!

LADIES AN' GENTS--IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THE WINNER AN' STILL CHAMPION!

HENRY'S DISGUSTED--HE THOT THE PRIZE WAS GONNA BE SOMETHIN' GOOD TO EAT!

10-8

DON TRACHTE

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WALT DISNEY'S ®

ONE BUCK FOR A JOB THAT TOOK TWO DAYS! YOU'RE A TYPICAL BILLIONAIRE!

YOU FORGOT SOMETHING, DEWEY...

I'M GIVING YOU ALL THAT HAY. YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO SELL IT FOR FIVE BUCKS.

WHY SO SAD, DONALD? YOUR FACE IS LONGER THAN THE MISSISSIPPI!

I CAN'T FORGET HOW MUCH INCOME TAX I HAD TO PAY.

WHAT A COINCIDENCE!

I HAVE NIGHTMARES ABOUT THAT, TOO. HOW MUCH DID YOU HAVE TO PAY?

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TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS. HOW ABOUT YOU?

THOSE PIRATES CLIPPED ME FOR THREE DOLLARS AND TWENTY CENTS.

10/8

NATURALLY, I DIDN'T TAKE **THAT** LYING DOWN.

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I FIRED MY TAX ACCOUNTANT ON THE SPOT!