Weather
Rain tonight, moving toward coast. Partly cloudy Tuesday with rain on coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 254 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, 1972 24 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS Price 10 Cents

Peace Progress In Saigon, Says U.S.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger left Saigon for Washington today after the most intensive peace talks of the Indochina war, and the U.S. Embassy said progress had been made toward a settlement. But it indicated that the U.S. and South Vietnamese government still differ on some points.

"We have made progress," said an embassy statement. "Talks will continue between us and the government of Vietnam. It is not in the interest of negotiations to be more specific at this time."

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government was reported preparing for the eventuality of a cease-fire.

President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser flew home to report to Nixon after six meetings with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Asked at the airport if his visit had been productive, Kissinger replied, "It always is when I'm here."

Three hours after Kissinger left, the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, left for Washington. He had spent six days in Saigon assessing the military situation and the Vietnamization program, and he sat in on some of Kissinger's meetings with Thieu.

Although Newsweek and Time magazines reported that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to a settlement that would include a cease-fire, there was no confirmation from either U.S. or South Vietnamese officials in Saigon.

South Vietnamese sources said, however, that Thieu had issued orders that junior military officers — lieutenants and captains — should prepare to take over the functions of civilian village chiefs in the event of a cease-fire.

This was intended to insure that the Saigon government had a firm hold on the population and the government machinery should a settlement come, the sources said.

For the past two months, government workers have been painting South Vietnamese flags on the doors, walls and gates of homes and other buildings all over the country. The flags, which first began appearing more than a year ago, have often been described as a show allegiance in the event of a cease-fire.

Informants said that during the past two weeks, government troops have captured at least two caches of Viet Cong flags during operations near Saigon and on the northern coast.

The Thieu government has been preparing contingency plans for a cease-fire for several months, aimed at strengthening and maintaining security and control over the local population.

The question of control would be a major issue in the event of a standstill cease-fire, and both sides would try to seize and hold as much territory and population as they could before a deadline, officials believe.

Big Welcome For The Champions

GREETING THE WINNERS — This was the scene in the terminal of Oakland airport as thousands of fans crowded into the place last night to greet owner Charles O. Finley (white jacket facing camera, lower left) and his Oakland A's as the 1972 World Champions arrived from Cincinnati. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon, McGovern Start Last 2 Weeks Campaign

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

With the election just two weeks and a day away, President Nixon today started the biggest week so far of his reelection drive. He will campaign in New York, Kentucky and Ohio.

Meanwhile, Sen. George McGovern said it would be ironic if a pre-election settlement of the Vietnam war hurt his chances of beating Nixon, although he would "rejoice along with all other Americans" over an end to the war.

The editor of the Republican party newsletter "Monday" acknowledged that he helped other Democratic candidates try to defeat Sen. Edmund M. Muskie, D-Maine, during the presidential primary in New Hampshire. It was a "justifiable campaign tactic," added John D. Lofton, Jr.

Both Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his Democratic opponent, Sargent Shriver, were campaigning today. Agnew planned to be in Missouri, Idaho and Utah, while Shriver had stops in Ohio and Illinois.

President Nixon headed for the New York City suburbs. His schedule included a motorcade through Westchester County, a reception at the Tarrytown home of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and rallies at Uniondale and Islip on Long Island.

He will return to Washington tonight, but has other campaign trips planned to Kentucky on Thursday and Ohio on Saturday.

Sen. McGovern, who takes his campaign for the presidency to Philadelphia and New York today, said he expects to win "by a narrow margin" on Nov. 7. He said he has two aides working on appointments.

U.S. Discloses Shooting Down Of Three MIG21s

By Dennis Neeld
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets shot down three North Vietnamese MIG21s in a dogfight west of Hanoi eight days ago, the U.S. Command announced today.

There were no U.S. losses in the aerial battle Oct. 15, a spokesman said. He said the kills were not confirmed until today and that was why the announcement was delayed.

Eight F4 Phantoms were escorting U.S. bombers when they engaged four MIG interceptors close to the North Vietnamese capital, the spokesman said.

In the ensuing battle one MIG was downed 35 miles west of Hanoi and two more 100 miles west of Hanoi, he reported.

The latest kills brought the number of MIGs shot down over North Vietnam since the beginning of the Indochina war to 177 — 66 of them this year.

The United States has lost 71 aircraft to MIG interceptors during the war, according to Command figures.

American warplanes flew only 140 strikes against military targets in North Vietnam Sunday but an Air Force spokesman said this was due to bad weather.

Navy pilots from the carrier Kitty Hawk and the Enterprise pounded the Hai Yen naval base, eight miles northeast of Vinh and a boatyard 22 miles from Haiphong, the Command announced. It said more than 20 B52 bombers raided supply dumps in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam today.

On the ground, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units interrupted traffic along a road the capital, according to field reports.

They moved into positions on both sides of the road close to the village of Bung Cau from which they had been cleared only two days ago.

Communist forces kept up their resumed offensive in the central highlands of South Vietnam, concentrating their attacks around the city of Pleiku.

They blew up a bridge on Highway 14, south of the city, and government troops, backed by tanks and supported by air strikes, battled with enemy units around nearby Fire Base 40.

South Vietnamese rangers and militiamen claimed to have killed 63 more Communist soldiers in brisk fights around three strongpoints, Fire Base 41, My Thach base camp and Duc Co, north and south of Pleiku.

Three 7th Fleet destroyers, led by the guided missile ship Cochrane, dueled with North Vietnamese shore batteries during a gun fire attack on a railroad siding 29 miles south of Thanh Hoa. None of the U.S. vessels was hit, the Navy reported.

Aerial Search For Hale Boggs Contines Today

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three military planes combed an expanded search area through the early hours today for a missing light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others.

With Boggs when the Cessna 310 vanished on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau a week ago today were Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska, 40; Russell L. Brown, 37, a Begich aide; and Don E. Jonz, the pilot.

Spokesmen for the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage said two jet reconnaissance planes, 52 other aircraft and four Coast Guard cutters were engaged in the search Sunday but were hampered by clouds, rain and fog.

The air vigil was maintained early today by an Air Force C130 equipped with electronic sensing equipment and two Army Otters carrying infrared photo gear.

They combed a 100-mile wide band extending some 560 miles from Anchorage to Juneau, including the Sitka area about 90 miles south of Juneau.

Air Force Maj. Henry Stocker said Jonz had inquired about the Sitka weather outlook before taking off, presumably as a landing alternative in case Juneau was socked in by fog or rain.

Stocker also said the Sitka area could have been the source of radio signals reported by five California ham radio operators.

Ervin Fighting 2 Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Ervin announced today he has written to all North Carolina judges, attorneys, solicitors and clerks of court urging them to help defeat two proposed amendments to the state Constitution dealing with judges.

One amendment would create a Judicial Standards Commission which would have the power to recommend the censure or removal of state justices and judges for physical or mental incapacity or certain other causes. The other would allow the legislature to require judges to retire at specific ages.

Included in Ervin's letters were copies of a speech delivered recently by Rufus L. Edmisten, chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, which Ervin heads. Ervin said Edmisten had recited the Senator's reasons for opposing the amendments.

"I believe that every North Carolinian should be aware of these proposed amendments," Ervin wrote, "and I strongly encourage you to read Mr. Edmisten's remarks and to take whatever action you can to see that these unwise amendments are defeated."

Edmiston said that the amendments have "the potential of seriously endangering the concept of judicial independence which is so essential to the proper working of our judicial system."

He said, "Our judicial system has served us well over the years, and the fairmindedness of our judges has been protected to a great extend by maintaining separation between our judges and all external influences of whatever nature.

Mystery Alerts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alerts of air transport units at various Air Force bases around the country have been canceled and the Pentagon is trying to dampen speculation the alerts were connected with a possible evacuation of U.S. prisoners from North Vietnam.

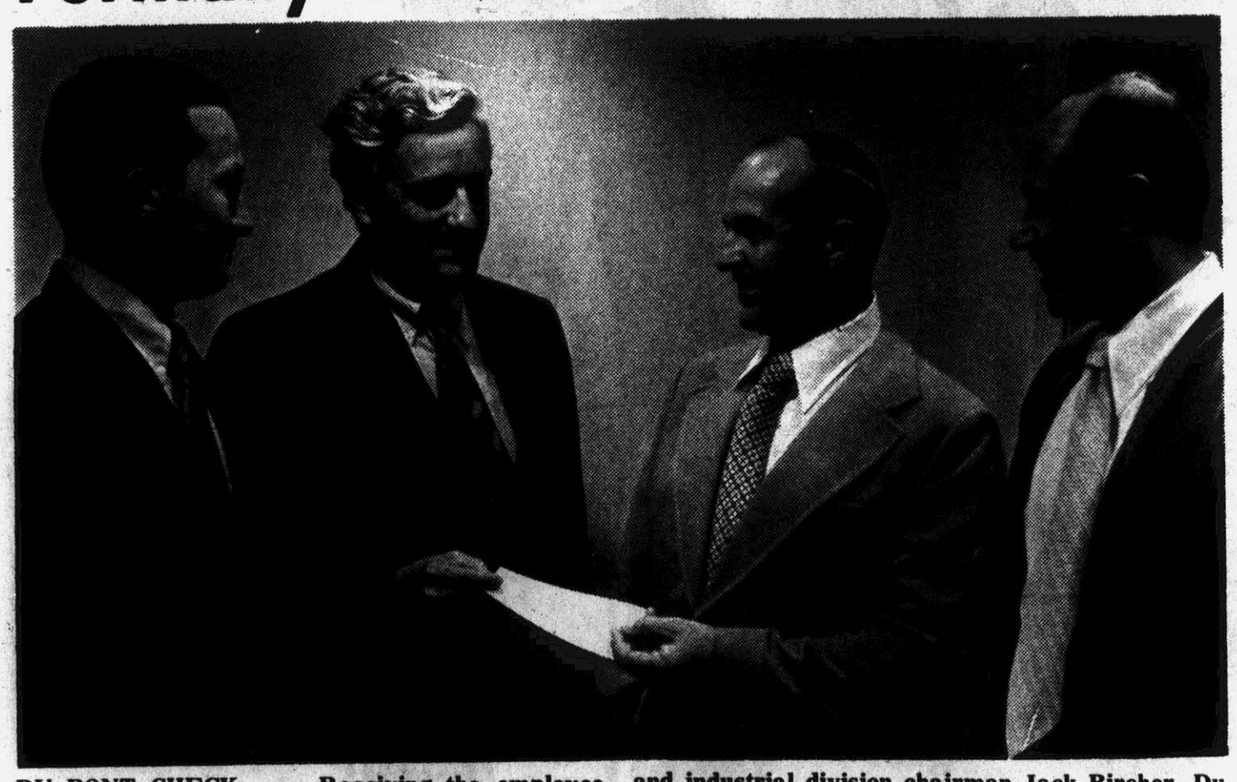
"The Department of Defense knows of no imminent release of prisoners of war and we have taken no unusual action in this connection," said a Pentagon spokesman Sunday.

Alerts were reported Saturday by sources at McGuire AFB in New Jersey, Travis AFB in California, Dover AFB in Delaware, McChord AFB near Tacoma, Wash., and Charleston AFB in South Carolina.

A source at McGuire said technical crews had worked all night Friday preparing planes for medical evacuation. But the alert was lifted Sunday afternoon, about 32 hours after it went into effect, and all units were ordered to resume normal operations, the source said.

The reason for the alert was not explained.

$27,892 Check From DuPont Is Formally Presented United Fund



DU PONT CHECK . . . Receiving the employee contribution check for United Fund from Du Pont representatives George Harper (R) and Rex Thorne (R-Center) are Pitt UF president Jack Whichard (L) and industrial division chairman Jack Bircher. Du Pont employees contributed $27,892.45 to the local campaign. (Reflector Staff Photo)

A check for $27,892.45, representing Du Pont employees' contribution to the Pitt County United Fund, has been officially presented to local UF officials.

E.S. Woolard, plant manager at the Kinston facility, said that the solicitation of employees at Du Pont on behalf of the 1973 campaign resulted in a 20.3 per cent increase over last year in the amount presented to the Pitt chapter.

Representing Du Pont in making the check presentation were George Harper, co-chairman of the company UF campaign, and Rex Thorne, a member of the steering committee. Jack Bircher, Pitt Industrial Division chairman, and Jack Whichard, president, accepted the contribution.

United Fund officials, with a goal set for $157,526, expect the collection total to push toward the fund goal with the receipt of further industrial contributions this week.

Karl Faser, campaign chairman, urged United Fund volunteers to continue their efforts toward winding up the campaign this month.

The collection total at the end of last week, with many of the industrial funds yet to be included, indicated that the drive was just over one-third toward the goal. Faser said at that time, "I am confident that our volunteers will have seen most of the people in the community by the end of next week and provided them with the opportunity to give the United Way."

Advises Against New Programs With Federal 'Sharing' Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — State Treasurer Edwin Gill has urged the state and local governments in North Carolina not to undertake new programs with federal revenue sharing funds so that new taxes will not be needed if a future Congress should stop the program.

Gill said in a statement Sunday that since there's no way of knowing what future congresses will do "It would be prudent for the General Assembly and our people to consider these funds somewhat in the nature of a windfall, and not regard them as part of the permanet revenue structure of the state."

". . .Under no circumstances," he said, "should we initiate new programs that would require an increase in state taxes should the revenue sharing program be discontinued in any significant manner."

I would hope that the proceeds from revenue sharing will tend to reduce the need for future borrowings," Gill added.

He pointed out that as state treasurer he is ex officio director of local government. In this capacity, he said, "I would advise the officials of counties and cities along the same lines. . ."

"I say this because this program is new and the rules and regulatons governing the use of these monies are yet to be promulgated," Gill stated.

Gill said his office is preparing written suggestions for the local units "that will take into account the statutory restrictions expressly applicable to counties and cities" in spending the revenue sharing money.

The treasurer pointed out that the state will receive $45 million this fiscal year under the new program and the cities and counties will share another $90 million.

Gill said Washington has advised that the first $22.5 installment of the state's share will be received in December. He said that since nothing can be done with the money until the General Assembly acts, it will be invested temporarily until the legislature decides.

"From a practical standpoint, revenue sharing funds will be added to the (state's credit balance) so that the total sum will be available for appropriation by the legislature for the ensuing biennium," Gill stated.

Sportswear Fashions In Pastel Shades

SOFT 'N SPORTY — Fresh pastels of yellow, pink and blue debut in superbly crafted man-tailored jacket and trousers of double-woven polyester, machine washable and sensibly priced. Fluffy angora and wool dolman sweater is square necked, center, and striped in multipastels up and down-around the waist. Gores of elegant, soft skirting are long on looks, also machine washable. Dolman sleeve jacket, right, in clear red is paired with man-tailored trousers swagering the new cuff, all by the HBW sportswear division of designer Howard Wolf.

Rich Get Best Shopping Service

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) — Rich girl, poor girl: which one gets the best service when she goes shopping?

Susan Tweedie and Connie Hansen, students at the University of New Brunswick here, tried to find out in an experiment they did for a psychology class.

Susan wore cheap, baggy slacks and oversized shirt, and carried a vulgar, showy purse for her "poor girl" role.

Connie wore a stylish new dress with matching white shoes and purse; her hair had been done and she was carefully made up.

The pair visited 29 local stores divided into four categories: shoe, jewelry, clothing, and other.

The result?

"I'd hate to be poor," said Susan.

"I felt really rejected at times. I didn't think people were that bad."

On their shopping excursion, the girls entered stores at the same time and stood close to each other while they handled articles to draw attention.

They then measured the length of time it took for each to be served, noted how they were addressed and the assistance each received.

Over-all, "rich" Connie received service first in 85 per cent of stores visited.

At one clothing store, she said, "they stood on their heads and spit wooden nickles for me, as the saying goes, but for Susan they pointed and said, 'There's the rack.'"

"Poor" Susan received the least service in jewelry stores, the girls said in their report.

Elsewhere, Susan was invited only twice to try things on: Connie was often encouraged to do so.

Susan said she was looked at with mistrust at many stores.

"I thought they were watching me for shoplifting," she said.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at the Elks Club were:

Claude Goodman and George Martin, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Stuart Shough, second; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fourth.

Wednesday morning winners included: Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Frank Fuller, first; Mrs. Lindsay Savage and Mrs. George Fleming, second; Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. W. S. Dawson, third.

Friday night winners were North-South: Richard Anderson and Bob Bland, first; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb, second; June Grainger and Stuart Shough, third.

East-West: Dave Proctor and Claude Goodman, first; Mrs. Frank Moseley and George Martin, second; Ron Beall and Dr. Charles Duffy, third.

Mrs. Mozelle Felton and Mrs. George Martin were first place winners Saturday afternoon.

Others who placed were: Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Lewis Newsome, third.

Club Tournaments will be held Friday, Oct. 27, Saturday, Oct. 28, and Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Alexander Is Speaker

Mrs. Sam Alexander presented the program at the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. N. Nobles.

Mrs. Alexander spoke on "Food and Your Weight." She gave several lecture demonstrations on the subject.

Three leader reports were given: Mrs. Eric Whichard, clothing leader, reported on, "Fashion Unlimited;" Mrs. Heber Briley, family life leader, reported on, "Building Self Worth;" and Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, citizenship leader, reported on, "Points of Constitutional Law."

Mrs. Margaret Briley gave the Devotion. Mrs. Nobles served refreshments.

Birth

Cox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Vernon Cox Jr., 100 Bull St., Charleston, S. C., a daughter, Virginia Blair, on Oct. 22, 1972.

Time-of-the-month?

Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overtiredness, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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Drug Store
Pitt Plaza

Potato Is Fashionable And Also Versatile

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The potato is hardly a glamorous object to behold, but it is probably the most important vegetable on earth today, serving as the main source of nourishment in many lands.

Graceless as it looks, the potato became a fashionable vegetable in Europe. It was introduced there by the Spaniards who discovered the tuber in the 16th century during their conquest of the Inca empire of Peru. But it waited a long time to reach the gourmet league.

For more than a century after its appearance, the potato was grown only in flower gardens in England and on the continent—a botanical curiosity with showy flowers that was regarded with suspicion because it was a member of the nightshade family.

By the end of the 17th century, the impoverished Irish became aware of the nutritional value of the tuber and began to cultivate it throughout their land. In fact, immigrants from Ireland brought the potato to America with them and it became known here as the Irish spud.

The potato finally came into its own when France's King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette began serving it at the royal table. Soon the top chefs in France and Germany were creating potato dishes on the haute cuisine level.

There are said to be more than 80 varieties of tuber, but even the farmers have difficulty telling them apart. For practical purposes there are two main types, the new potato known for its firm waxy quality and good for boiling, and the mealy, tender tuber like the Idaho which is best for baking.

One of the attributes of the potato is its ability to absorb a number of flavors and still retain its own identity. An example is the Francillon Salad popular in France in the last century. It consisted of hot sliced potatoes, cooked in bouillon instead of water, then marinated in champagne and blended with poached mussels. The potatoes and mussels are seasoned with oil, vinegar, chopped shallots and aromatic herbs, plus salt and pepper. This salad is served covered with sliced truffles in a crystal bowl. Hardly an economy dish!

One gourmet potato speciality that is considerably more reasonable is the famous soup known as Vichysoisse which is usually served chilled. It consists mainly of potatoes, cream and watercress, sorrel or spinach.

One of the finest examples of this soup I have encountered is served at the Renaissance restaurant specializing in continental dishes and located on New York's East Side. Michal Kirvan, the Renaissance manager, uses watercress in his version of this great soup. Here is his recipe.

3 leeks
3 onions
4 medium-size potatoes
4 cups chicken stock or consomme
1 bunch watercress
12 ounces heavy cream

Dice the leeks, onions and potatoes and saute 3 minutes. Place in pot with the chicken stock or consomme. Simmer till very tender. Place mixture in a blender, adding the watercress. Chill and add cream and season to taste with salt and pepper. When serving, garnish with watercress. Makes about six servings.

Club Projects Discussed By Opti-Mrs.

Future projects for Operation Sunshine were planned at the meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Stuart Buchanan.

A report on the recent Operation Sunshine board of directions meeting was given by Mrs. Charles Ross. She also showed literature concerning the Sunshine Center.

Mrs. Jim O'Brien, president, conducted the business meeting and various committee reports were given. She welcomed Mrs. Wade Trask and Mrs. George Russ and guests for the meeting.

Mrs. Ross was presented a gift from the club by Mrs. Curtis Howell in appreciation of her year of leadership as president.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting on Nov. 21 at Parkers Restaurant. New members and husbands of club members will be honored at a covered-dish dinner on Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Howell.

Club yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. O'Brien.

You can use a cake breaker for slicing "hard-as-a-brick" ice cream.

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Never before in the history of our Christmas Shop have we been as excited over our Christmas Decor as this year, and we feel you too will want to see the newest and most elegant Christmas Decorations selected especially for you.

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KEY CASES	PEN SETS	PARTY FAVORS
WATERING CANS	COASTERS	MEN'S JEWELRY
DINNER CHIMES	LUGGAGE	STOCKING STUFFERS
GLAZED FRUIT	TOYS	ETCHINGS
JEWELED BIRDS	BELLS	TEENAGE GIFTS
CHESS SETS	TRAYS	BAR ACCESSORIES
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When it comes to pantsuits you already know Butte makes 'em better.

Top, the blazer-pantsuit in grey wool touched with polyester for wrinkle-prevention, contrast print tunic. Sizes 8-18.

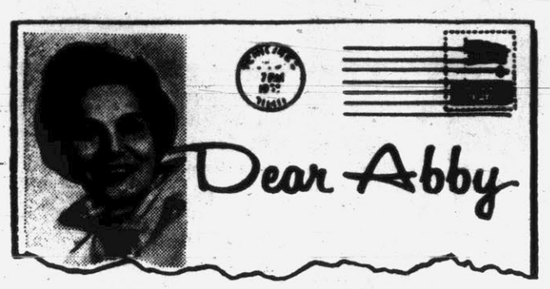
$77

Left, the four-piece Butte weekender, with black blazer neatly top stitched, black flared pants, layered-look top, and black skirt. Wool with polyester for sizes 8 to 18.

$88

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Does Doctor Have A Special Interest In Her?



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a doctor about my nerves, and I guess you could say I have developed a crush on him.

Abby, he is the kindest most understanding man I have ever known. Just being near him gives me such a calm feeling, I hate to leave his office. We are about the same age [50] and he is married, too. He knows my marriage is a shambles because that is part of my problem and I've discussed it frankly with him.

He advised me to spend a weekend at a resort motel with a pool and get away from the pressures of home for a few days. Do you think he was hinting that he would like to meet me there? He said, "Doctors have pressures, too, you know."

When I told him I felt unappreciated and unattractive, he patted my hand and assured me that I was a very attractive woman that ANY man could appreciate. Could he have meant that HE could appreciate ME?

When I told him my sex life was dull and unfulfilling he said I should be more aggressive, and not wait to be pursued. Was he trying to encourage me subtly?

Should I tell him how I feel about him? I have a hunch he has a special interest in me, but I don't want to make a complete idiot of myself. DREAMING OF DOC

DEAR DREAMING: It's highly unlikely that your doctor has more than a professional interest in you. Many women get crushes on their doctors. It's a combination of gratitude, admiration and hero-worship, but it's only temporary, so if I were you, I wouldn't tell him how I feel about him. Follow his advice, but don't take it personally, dear.

DEAR ABBY: When will people become more considerate of elderly baby sitters? Right now my widowed mother in law, whose income is from Social Security and baby-sitting, is sick in bed with the flu which she picked up sitting with a sick child.

I think it's unfair to call a sitter to sit with a sick child unless you at least warn the sitter that she is exposing herself to an illness.

This has happened to my mother in law before, but she says that once she gets there she is committed and she wouldn't think of refusing to sit.

I think the sitting fee should be doubled for sitting with a sick child [that's only $1.50 an hour], then maybe parents would think twice about spreading their children's diseases. Or better yet, they'd stay home, where parents should be when their children are sick. CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree, sitters [elderly and otherwise] should be warned that the child is sick, but I doubt if doubling the fee would be an inducement to risk exposure to an illness.

DEAR ABBY: As a new mother who is breastfeeding her baby, I've been reading about the bosom debate with great delight.

It's been novel to have changed from a "34 B" to a "38 C," tho I'm finding my expansion rather matronly. My baby doesn't care as long as it's full and warm.

I'd like to share an anecodote another nursing mother told at a recent La Leche League meeting—that's the organization devoted to good mothering through breastfeeding. She said that shortly after the birth of her fourth baby, her husband took her to the Playboy Club for their first outing. She was still feeling dowdy, tired and blue, especially after seeing those glamorous bunnies. Then her husband said, "Well, theirs may be pretty, but at least yours work." Her spirits were instantly elevated. "TIT FOR TOT" IN SANTA MONICA

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Household Hints

Serving a crowd? Crush 2½ quarts of fresh strawberries and sweeten with 1 cup sugar. Use the berries as a topping for a gallon of vanilla ice cream. Makes about 25 portions.

Cover cooked asparagus spears with Parmesan cheese sauce and brown under the broiler. Good served with deviled or scrambled eggs.

Add a few drops of ammonia to the water when washing a greasy roasting pan. If ammonia is not on hand, use washing soda.

Close-grained woods such as maple and birch make serviceable kitchen cutting and chopping boards.

A stainless steel sink has an advantage: it is resistant to heat, stain and acid.

Red Oak Christian Church

Annual Supper & Harvest

SALE

SATURDAY, October 28th, 1972

SUPPER: 5:00 P.M.—7:30 P.M.

Menu: Country Ham, Collards, Yams, Hush Puppies, Cake

Harvest Auction Sale Begins 8:00 P.M.

DONATIONS $1.50

ONLY 500 TICKETS TO BE SOLD

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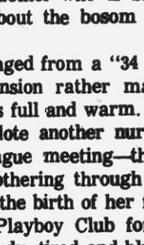

BEDROOM PLAN

A serene, cool tranquility should be considered when decorating the bedroom. It acts as a sedative for jangled nerves, so commonplace. If the room is small, keep the colors light. If large, you can choose darker, bolder shades. If you like a particular pattern, consider it in vivid shades for a large room and in subtle shades for a smaller room. The test of your planning will come when you enter a room and it strikes you as "right."

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Salmon Mousse Comes From A Newly Published Book

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

You have had a healthy interest in food and drink—their history, properties and preparation—you may be as fascinated as we are by a new book, "Things You've Always Wanted to Know about Food and Drink" by Helen McCulley (Holt, Rineheart and Winston). Miss McCully has done an enormous amount of research and her question-and-answer form is delightfully direct and informative.

Any cook who consults this book is bound to find help with many kitchen problems. Whether the author is telling you how to store olives in the refrigerator so they won't mold or to test the strength of spices and herbs, her answers are always satisfying.

Along with the questions and answers there are dozens of fine recipes cooks will benefit from. Here, for example, is a delicious Salmon Mousse from the book.

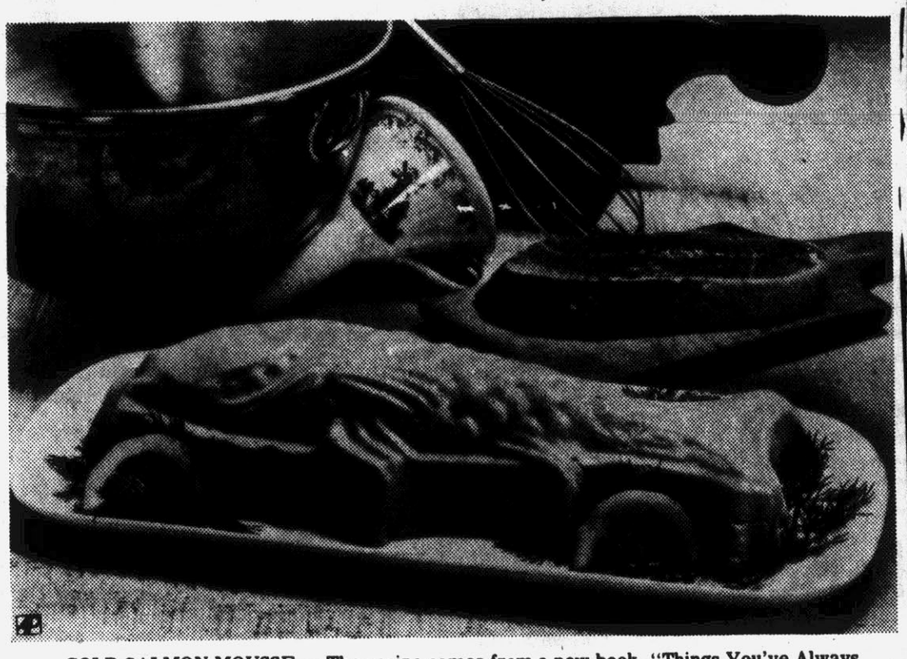
HELEN MCCULLY'S COLD SALMON MOUSSE

1 tablesppon butter
3 tablespoons shallots or green onions, finely minced
2 cups clam juice (2 7-ounce bottles) or fish stock
¼ cup dry white wine or dry vermouth
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups freshly cooked salmon, flaked and packed down well
2 tablespoons cognac
Salt
White pepper, freshly ground
Pinch of nutmeg
¾ cup heavy cream

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet, add the shallots and about ¼ cup water. Bring to a boil, then cook over moderate heat, until all water has evaporated—a matter of minutes. Meanwhile, combine clam juice or stock and wine in a saucepan and sprinkle the gelatin over them to soften. Bring to a boil over moderate heat and stir until gelatin has dissolved—about 3 to 5 minutes. Combine with the shallots and salmon, pour into the electric blender, and blend at top speed until you have a smooth puree. Place in a bowl, add cognac, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Season more highly than you would normally, because the cream will dilute the seasonings. Cover, place in a refrigerator until almost set, giving it an occasional stir.

When the mixture has reached the right consistency, beat the cream until it holds a shape when you lift up the beater. Fold the cream into the salmon mixture thoroughly and pour into a 6-cup mold (if metal, it should be tin-lined, otherwise the mousse will discolor). Chill in the refrigerator until firm. Serves 6.

To serve, unmold on a cold platter. To help mousse drop out of the mold easily, hold bottom of mold in hot water a few seconds. Surround with small (inside) lettuce leaves filled with freshly cooked, cooled peas dressed lightly with sauce vinaigrette, and thinly sliced tomatoes or cherry tomatoes.



COLD SALMON MOUSSE — The recipe comes from a new book, "Things You've Always Wanted to Know about Food and Drink" by Helen McCully.

Winner At Last Will Write Memoirs

BIARRITZ, France (WNS) — Gabrielle Dorziat, lady dean of the Comedie Francaise, won the lottery at the 1920s Flapper Ball in the fashionable Hotel du Palais here. "It's a good lesson in perseverance," said the former star. "I've played lotteries all my life, and this is the first time I've won." Mme. Dorziat is 92 years old. She will use her small winnings to buy a typewriter, "the oldest I can find because I'm going to write my memoirs on it."

Newcomers Group To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Newcomers Group of the ECU Woman's Club is being held Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The get-acquainted gathering will take place at the home of Mrs. C. Q. Brown, 1307 N. Overlook Dr.

The Newcomer Chairman is Mrs. Lynis Dohm and Mrs. Brown is the newcomer advisor. Officers of the ECU Woman's Club will be present to help acquaint the guests with the activities of the club.

New women faculty members and wives of new faculty members are invited to attend. Throughout the year informative meetings of interest to newcomers to the university are planned.

Grifton News

Mrs. Ronald Nobles is recuperating at her home after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Patrick Oglesby has returned from a stay of several days in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Catherine Tucker has returned to her home in Athen, Ga., after a visit here with the Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Sponenberg Jr..

Program Given Club Members

Jennifer Schaal, community ambassador, United Christian Youth Movement, spoke to the Tea and Topic Book Club on her adventures to Nigeria, Africa.

Miss Schaal also showed slides and articles which were handmade by the Nigerian people.

The meeting was held with Mrs. James Hodge. Guest for the meeting was Mrs. Robert Alligood.

Books were exchanged after the business meeting and refreshemnts served by the hostess.

Worcestershire sauce, ground ginger and dry mustard are good seasonings to add to pork and beans with tomato sauce when you are heating the beans.

Personals

Mrs. Estelle S. Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 148.

Mrs. Erma Perry Woolard is in New Jersey to visit her son, Clifton Perry Jr., and family. She will attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Mary Jane Perry.

For Sunday-night supper add small cooked shrimp and a little sherry to canned mushroom soup. After this course serve fruit salad.

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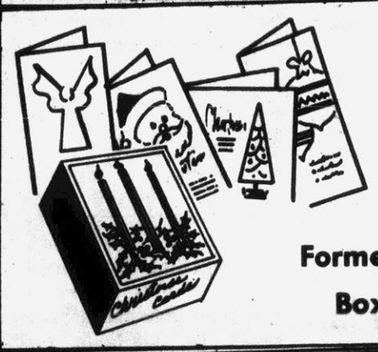

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Some Federal Aid May Be Cut

Considerable interest has been generated in the federal revenue sharing funds which were approved by Congress last week.

It is reported that Pitt County will get $902,000 and Greenville is to receive $590,000. Other municipalities in our area will receive varying amounts under the revenue sharing formula.

This particular year, the extra money is unique in that the municipal and county budgets have already been made up and tax rates set.

No doubt the county commissioners and city councilmen are already receiving a wide variety of suggestions as to how the funds should be used. Suggestions we have heard are various capital improvements projects, schools, salary increases and countless other things. Perhaps the most often heard suggestion is to cut property taxes by a corresponding amount.

Well, we are not going to add to the list of projects on which the governing bodies can spend the money. There are plenty of needs in Pitt County, Greenville and the other municipalities to more than take up these initial federal funds.

We expect it is doubtful that any wholesale cut in local taxes can or should be made. The revenue sharing funds were designed to help hard pressed local governments meet their needs without continuing to increase the spiraling property tax rates.

More than likely our local governments will find that this will be the real benefit from the revenue sharing funds in future years; they will make it easier to hold property taxes in line.

As for this first installment, we would not want to see the local governments simply hoard the funds. It will, however, be wise to proceed with caution in allocating the funds. There is a good chance that some federal programs which are already funding local projects will be reduced. If this should happen it would be necessary to shift some of the revenue funds to these areas to make up the difference.

Questions Pay As You Go Plan

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Re-examination of the pay-as-you-go policy North Carolina has followed in recnet years for capital needs is suggested by an economist who studied the state's tax structure.

BRYAN HAISLIP

Increased revenues from economic growth could have financed expansion of existing programs and launched new services, even without tax increases, had the state gone the bond route for capital improvements over the past decade, said Dr. Charles D. Liner.

During the 60's, he pointed out, the legislature chose to use over $378 million in current tax receipts for capital improvements other than highways while only $189 million in bond issues was approved.

"Indeed, the tax structure would have permitted even more new programs—an expended kindergarten program, for example—if the state had taken greater advantage of its excellent credit rating by issuing bonds rather than using current revenues to pay for capital improvements," he observed.

"Any consideration of future changes in the tax structure should include as an alternative a change in capital financing policy," he added.

N.C. Taxation Study

Dr. Liner summarized the findings of his study of state taxation in the current issue of "Popular Governemnt," the publication of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill. Dr. Liner holds a Ph.D. degree in economics from Washington University, and joined the Institute faculty last year.

Four criteria formed the basis for his evaluation of the Tar Heel tax structure. They were: adequacy and responsiveness to growth; equity in application to taxpayers; neutrality in the operation of the economy; and administrative efficiency.

Without implying that the state's tax structure meets these standards in every respect, Dr. Liner concluded that, overall and in its basic features, "it appears to measure up very well according to the criteria."

He attributed the favorable finding largely to the state income tax and the sales tax. To a great extent, the income tax accounts "for the large increases in total revenues that have occurred continuously since the early 1930s with only relatively minor tax rate increaese," he said.

"That its burden increases as income increases helps to offset the tendency of other taxes to burden the poor more than the rich," he said.

The effect of the sales tax, he added, "is to burden the taxpayers in rough proportion to their incomes."

20-Year Revenue Growth

Total state operating expenditures have risen from some $261 million in the fiscal year 1951-52 to almost $1½ billion in 1971-72. "The remarkable aspect of these increases is that they have been financed with a tax structure basically unchanged since 1933," he added.

Tax reform as an issue for public debate raises the possibility that the subject of taxation will get serious attention in the 1973 General Assembly even though candidates for governor are pledged to no new taxes.

Two study commissions dealing with taxation are due to report. One, at work for the past four years, deals with the tax structure as a whole with a view to resolving any inequities. The other, created by the 1971 session, is concerned with the property tax and its exemptions.

A proposal to revise income tax rates, shifting the burden more to the upper end of the economic scale, was raised last session and is likely to be brought forward again.

Bonds Will Be Issued

Bond issues also will be on the legislative calendar. Pending proposals include state park land purchase, facilities and equipment to further career education, public school construction, and perhaps mental hospital needs.

North Carolina presently has bonds outstanding of slightly more than $425 million. The total does not include $150 million clean water bonds and 12 million for a state zoo, issues authorized but not yet marketed.

The state's debt services payments have declined over the past 10 years from 4.2 to 3.2 per cent of oprating expenditures, Dr. Liner noted.

He pointed out factors favoring bond borrowing for capital improvements. "New programs usually require new buildings and equipment immediately, but these usually last for many years. Rather than paying for new buildings from tax revenues collected when the program begins, they could be paid for over the life of the buildings by people who are using them," he explained.

"The current revenues thus freed can then be used to finance expanded programs to meet current rather than future needs," he said.

"Thus, when the capital financing policy followed in North Carolina is taken into account, we must conclude that even greater demands for current services could have been met had the General Assembly chosen a different policy."

Enriched Because Of Henry Belk's Service

It is with sadness that we note the passing of Henry Belk, editor emeritus of The Goldsboro News-Argus.

Mr. Belk was a man of great influence in North Carolina journalism and, interestingly, he achieved eminence as editor of one of the state's smaller daily newspapers. He had a great love for East Carolina University. He served on its board of trustees and as chairman during the time of greatest growth, both in size and prestige.

Our state is richer because Henry Belk chose to follow his journalistic career here.

Nixon Silence Stirs Concern

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The most politically significant aspect of Clark MacGregor's uncharacteristically harsh assault on the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate affair is the fact it was ordered directly from the White House Oval Office.

MacGregor, President Nixon's campaign manager, was pondering what to do next about the deepening swamp of charges when orders came from the White House Monday to attack. Not understanding the ground rules, an aide informed newsmen that MacGregor would be available for questions after his carefully drafted statement attacking the Post. Instead, the White House ruled out any questions at all. So, the usually genial MacGregor was viewed on national television making an angry, ad hominem attack on the newspaper, then stalking redfaced from the room.

That was in keeping with overall White House strategy ever since Republican — financed spies were caught bugging Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate June 17. The strategy: don't get too excited about this little caper and fire back hard at anybody who criticizes us. With two weeks to election day, the strategy has become increasingly troubling to thoughtful Republicans.

Nobody believes that the Watergate indictments or the attendant charges of political subversion seriously threaten Mr. Nixon's landslide. Rather, his silent Republican critics fear the long shadow the President's see-no-evil, hear-no-evil reaction casts on his second term.

One prominent Midwestern state Republican leader has argued with the White House in terms instantly recognizable to Richard M. Nixon: the Alger Hiss case of a generation ago.

While freshman Congressman Nixon was escaping anonymity in his relentless pursuit of espionage charges against Hiss, President Harry Truman was pooh-poohing the entire affair. That gave Congressional Republicans an open pass for heavily publicized hearings that helped build the huge Republican victory of 1952. By pooh-poohing the Watergate, this Midwestern state leader fears, Mr. Nixon opened up a politically profitable investigation in 1973 on which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has now taken out an option.

Other Republicans worry about dangers less concrete but perhaps more serious. Some Nixon surrogate candidates note that while

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

VERY IMPORTANT

Atmosphere. We live in it. Shut if off for a minute or two and we are dead.

This is physical atmosphere. There are innumerable varieties of atmosphere go into one place of business and find a certain atmosphere and in the same type of business across the street a different kind of atmosphere. There is atmosphere in the home. Sometimes it makes for happiness. At other times it makes for quarreling and unhappiness. Just as physical life depends upon the presence of good and invigorating atmosphere, so mental and spiritual life depends in precisely the same way upon good atmosphere.

The elections are drawing near. Sometimes we wonder why we have not torn our country asunder by the diversity of views expressed. Some table-pounders are sure that everyone who does not agree with them is a villain, a theif, a cheat all around.

Atmosphere makes the planet on which we live habitable. Good atmosphere makes a happy home. Stifling atmosphere makes an unhappy home. There are some homes which the minute we enter them we know that we are entering a sphere of happiness and contentment. There are other homes that five minutes after we have crossed the threshold we know that we have entered what might almost be called hell-on-earth. Inasmuch as life is made up for the most part of little things, atmosphere is something that makes a great difference.

Atmosphere is vitally important.

By Earl Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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"Things are looking up for me! For the party! For business! For the country! Everything is looking UP! UP! UP!"

By ART BUCHWALD

That's Show Business

WASHINGTON — The biggest thrill any American can get is to appear on television shaking hands with one of the presidential candidates. In some cases it could change a man's life forever.

Last week I saw a Mr. Larry McTaggert shaking hands with Sen. George McGovern in front of a factory gate. McTaggert was quoted as saying, "Meat's too high, and the big guys get all the tax breaks."

That was it.

After the show I decided to find out what happens to an average man who has had his one great moment on television—a chance that may never happen again.

I sought out McTaggert at his home a week later.

When I walked into the living room, I found him wearing a red velvet jacket, a white turtleneck sweater, plaid pants and blue monogrammed slippers.

"I'm rather pressed for time," McTaggert said. "Forgive me if I don't offer you a drink."

"That's okay," I said. "I'm just grateful you could see me at all. I saw you on the news last week with Sen. McGovern."

"Yes," McTaggert said, "George is a fine man; I enjoyed working with him."

"I thought you gave a wonderful performance. It was honest and sincere, and you came through as a true American," I said.

"I did the best I could in the part," McTaggert said. "Of course I couldn't have done it alone. Some of the credit has to go to the cameramen and the wonderful technicians I worked with. I also have to thank the producer and director of the show for the marvelous co-operation they gave me. And I want to thank my mother and my wife who had faith in me during all the years I was struggling to get on TV. And last but not least, Timmy O'Leary, my foreman, who let me off 15 minutes early so I could get to the gate before the other guys were let out of the factory."

"You're a very modest man, Mr. McTaggert. Tell me, if you had to do the show again would you do anything differently?"

McTaggert said, "Meat and taxes seem to be the main issues of the campaign and if I raised other issues they might have been left on the cutting-room floor.

"A vast number of people seemed to enjoy what I said, and in our profession that's all that counts."

"Would you consider making TV your career?"

"Well," said McTaggert, "it's a very risky business. It's true I had a big hit with McGovern, but that's no guarantee my next appearance would be a smash. They've asked me to play a role in front of the fence when Spiro Agnew visits the plant next week, but I don't want to be typecast as a factory worker. Frankly, I'd rather be on one of those medical shows where you get residuals."

"Have you had many of-

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Tax Or Bankrupt?

(Henderson Dispatch)

Senator Ervin's warning that continuing colossal spending by the Federal government will almost certainly hasten the day when the Federal government will have to choose between confiscatory taxes or bankruptcy is alarming. They can term the senator an old fogy, say that he is behind the times, or what not but he is one of the few men in the United States Senate who has the courage to point to a day of reckoning and to vote his convictions against spendthrift outlays which the government cannot stand.

The senator was concerned about a bill the Senate passed which would pay the victim of a violent crime up to $50,000. He was one of only eight who voted against the measure. He also voted, and wisely so, againt Federal sharing of revenue — which it doesn't have — with the States, involving an outlay of more than $33 billion — and notice that is billion, not million. At the time, too, when the government is in the red by $35 billion just this fiscal year.

What has happened to fiscal common sense in this country? Senator Ervin is only one man with only one vote, and with such limitations cannot sweep back the waves of the sea. Soon Congress is to be asked to increase the debt ceiling, already $450 billion.

There can be but one ultimate end to this prodigality, and that is financial catastrphe. The thought can be crushed aside, but it is an evil that just will not go away. The day will inevitably come when there will be a showdown. When that happens, the beneficiaries of government squandering will be far worse off than they were before the gratuities began.

When and if bankruptcy comes, the road back will be long and very hard. It will mean sacrifices and austerity perhaps the like of which has never been experienced in this country. It could so weaken the nation that it would become a sitting duck for a powerful enemy, only waiting to pounce upon the nation. It's worth serious thought.

China Trade Up To $5 Billion

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A China authority who represented 14 American companies in trade negotiations this year at Canton and Peking estimates that within 10 years the United States could be selling $5 billion worth of goods a year to China.

Harned Pettus Hoose, a Los Angeles attorney who was born and raised in China, noted in an interview that a sudden increase in China trade not only would mean a vast outlet for the huge U.S. production machinery but a source of raw materials also.

In "hundreds of hours of talks" with high-level trade officials of the People's Republic, Hoose, who helped brief President Nixon for his February visit, was told, "We are a very, very rich nation in minerals because we came into the industrial world late."

Among those in great quantities are copper, iron, lead, manganese, zinc, molydbnum and tin. "All are in oversupply," he was told. And China is already recognized as having the world's largest tungsten and antimony reserves.

In addition, it has oil reserves large enough to make the nation self-sufficient. These supplies have been estimated to place the Chinese 12th among oil reserve nations, but Hoose now believes those reserves are grossly underestimated.

The Chinese think their offshore reserves are very significant, especially in the northeast, Hoose reported, adding that a Chinese geologist told him that inland "there is a vast ocean of oil under and adjoining the Gobi Desert."

These, he said, are among the assets the Chinese believe will permit them to afford massive imports of American industrial machinery. A second great asset, he said, is the people. "Our people will work very hard," negotiators told him.

The Chinese, Hoose concludes, are now ready to enter Phase Three of their development. The first phase was the revolution, the second the solution of material problems.

"They have solved their material needs," Hoose said flatly. "I reject the notion that they are starving equally. China is now well fed and clothed, and in some medical areas, such as in eradicating veneral disease, they exceed our accomplishments."

Phase Three is the industrialization. China, he said, "has decided it shall have industry forthwith, even if they have to buy it with the money they earn."

The situation presents Americans with an unparalleld opportunity to present their wares and show their skills if, said Hoose, using the words reiterated so often by the Chinese, "our relations continue."

'Best' Of All Months

Editor's Note: Hal Boyle is sometimes asked by readers which of the more than 7,000 columns he has written is his own favorite. Here it is, reprinted from his recent book, "Help, Help! Another Day!"

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Lord whispered in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let you pick that month, which would you

HAL BOYLE

choose? I'd say October.

The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself then stands upon the summit of the year.

October is all the other seasons wrapped into a 31-day grab-bag package, tied with a rainbow ribbon. It is the period when Mother Nature, the great dramatist, brings her traveling road show to a climax.

This is the month that, like a cider press, squeezes out the best juices of all the other months—the promise of spring, the sultry days of summer, the afterglow of autumn, the premonitory chill of winter. Everything that walks the earth feels an amber thrill, a tremendous bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse.

Now is the glory of the universe manifest, and in the mighty pagent of the hills each patch of woods elects its own tree beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We don't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch!

It is as if everyone suddenly had been given magic color glasses. The stars bend nearer. And that big blob of moon—a child feels it is so close he could reach up with a knife and spread it on his bread like butter.

The stag stamps on the hilltop and lifts an amorous bugle to the night.

The squirrel, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, becomes an annual miser. The bear invests his excess profits in fat, planning to live off this stored capital until he emerges from his hibernation next spring, cross and bankrupt.

The wind at night now had

(Continued on page 6)

Forty Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

October 23, 1932.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, arrived in Louisville, Kentucky for a brief address while enroute to Knoxville and Atlanta, Georgia. The special train pulled into the station where the Presidential nominee was greeted by a throng of spectators and party supporters.

Today's newspaper introduced a new member of the younger set in Hollywood's film colony. Newspaper ran a photograph of Stuart Erwin, Jr., aged three weeks, with his mother, June Collyer, and father. Both are motion picture players.

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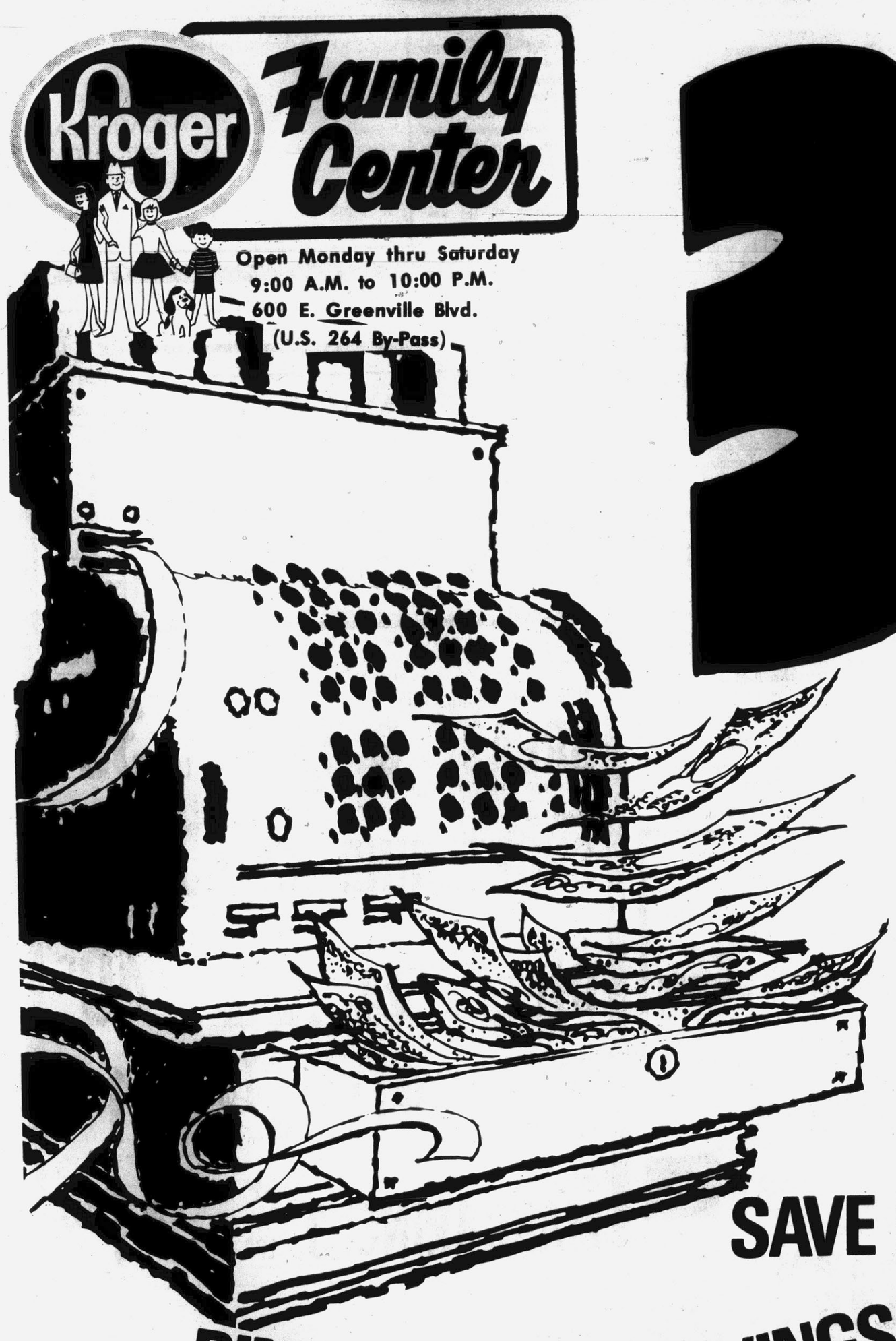

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Veterans Day Marked By Varied Observances

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Observances slated to mark Veterans Day across the nation today included parades, memorial services and traditional ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

Hosting the national commemorative rites, with the focus on placing of the Presidential wreath at the tomb, was the Medal of Honor Society, composed of 290 holders of the country's highest military decoration for valor.

Veterans Day, previously observed Nov. 11, was originally created as Armistice Day to celebrate the end of the First World War, then renamed after World War II to honor all American soldiers. The date was shifted this year as a result of Congressional action rearranging holidays to provide more three-day weekends.

Many private businesses were remaining open as usual, while federal offices along with many banks, municipal and state offices and some schools were closed.

In a rare campaign trip, President Nixon was to tour Westchester, Suffolk and Nassau counties in the New York metropolitan area. The Democratic presidential contender, Sen. George McGovern, planned a campaign visit to Philadelphia.

Also in Philadelphia, some of the nation's first war veterans — more than 1,000 Revolutionary War dead — were to be honored in ceremonies at the city's Washington Square.

The American Legion sponsored its traditional parade down Fifth Avenue in New York City, but an anti-war group, the American Servicemen's Union, said it would demonstrate against what it termed the Legion's "pro-war" memorial service at the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park.

Some St. Louis area veterans said they opposed changing the date for Veterans Day from Nov. 11 and thus were ignoring today's official holiday.

"There's no significance to it," said Joseph L. Gaal, 11th District American Legion commander. Gaal said his group instead has scheduled a memorial service and dinner for Nov. 11.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

working-class groups tend to shrug off the political subversion charges, they cause dismay among thoughtful business and professional people. From this derives the worry that no matter how immense Mr. Nixon's landslide, his mandate will be badly tarnished.

Doubts are not confined to liberal Republicans. Conservative Sen. Robert Dole of Kanas, Republican national chairmen, publicly adheres to the Nixon strategy. But privately he feels White House handling of the Watergate affair is atrocious. "See what we've done about crime? "We've moved it off the streets and into the executive branch."

Even John B. Connally, a full-fledged Presidential crony, tells intimates he would have stressed the moral outrage of the Watergate bugging had he been in charge. Significantly, Connally always refers publicly to the caper as "reprehensible, stupid and silly" — considerably stronger language than is used at the White House.

Mc. Nixon not only declines such tactics but ignores recommendations that he preempt Kennedy and the Democrats with a special high-level investigation outside regular government channels.

One reason may be the congenital difficulty of dissenting recommendations getting through the often impenetrable Berlin Wall of White House major domo H. R. (Bob) Haldeman. But beyond that, the Nixon political operation, from the President on down to low-level staffers, harbors a self-righteous conviction that media treatment of the affair has been entirely motivated by anti-Nixon sentiment and has slanderously connected the White House with a crime for which it is not responsible.

Some critical Republicans also believe that Mr. Nixon is so concerned with winning a record plurality that he wants to suffocate any disclosures that might reduce it.

But the truth seems different. The President's lead is so overpowering that the White House sees no need to bother with the Watergate affair because neither it nor any mortal force can affect the outcome of the election. That is yet another cost of Sen. George McGovern's ludicrously inept campaign for President.

CORRECTION

In a recent column, we attributed directly to Ramsey Clark a statement during his meeting with prisoners-of-war in Hanoi that they would be freed shortly after the election of Sen. McGovern as President. A recheck of the recorded conversation shows that Clark was quoting a North Vietnamese editor. We regret the error but point out that Clark clearly indentified himself with these sentiments.

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

become a violin, playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old. Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better! He only plays a little while, this wandering fiddler in the dark.

October wears a crown and makes every man a king. It bears the harvest superiority of the rounded apple over the petaled flower, the advantage fruition and achievement have over pale promises. April is the fledgling politician of the year, saying, "Stock with me, and we'll go places." October is the mature statesman holding out the golden reward.

Everyone knows when October is here. The air feels like a raise in salary.

The boss smileth, the workman giveth a full dayth's—I mean day's—toil and cometh home at evenfall to a cheerful wife. She forgetteth to find fault.

Yes, it's a grand time—too late for hay fever, too early for pneumonia. It's a flood in the blood, a high tide measured by the turning sun.

There's no tax on it, so spend it while you have it. No October lasts forever, and there is no real guarantee it will ever come again.

Pou To Head Farm-City Week

Dr. J. W. Pou has been named Pitt County Farm-City Week chairman for the 1972 observance of Farm-City Week. The appointment was announced by James B. Hunt, Jr., of Wilson, state Farm-City Week Chairman.

Serving with Dr. Pou as co-chairman for the county committee is Ed Yancey, County Extension Chairman.

Farm-City Week will be observed across the nation on November 17-23, ending on Thanksgiving Day. The purpose of the event is to help create a better understanding between rural and urban people.

In appointing county Farm-City Week chairmen, Hunt stated that North Carolina is fortunate to have a fine relationship between urban and rural citizens. "Farm-City Week can help to maintain and strengthen this relationship," he said.

Miss Margaret Decker of Asheville is serving with Hunt as state vice-chairman.

This will be the eighteenth annual observance of Farm-City Week. Last year's observance, according to final reports received at national headquarters, involved the active participation of more than 15,000 communities in the United States and Canada.

Farm-City Week is under the direction of a National Farm-City Council, Inc. headed by Dr. Homer C. Folks, Assoc. Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Kiwanis International will serve as coordination agency for Farm-City Week and act as headquarters for the National Farm-City Council for the eighteenth consecutive year.

The National Farm-City Council is composed of representatives from more than 150 major farm organizations, industries, businesses, associations, governmental agencies, educational institutions, and church groups. A Presidential proclamation and a joint Congressional resolution have called for Farm-City Week observances each year since the inception of the event. Farm-City Week has won the Freedoms Foundation's Distinguished Service Award, which carries the same distinction in the community service field as does the famed "Oscar" in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" in the television field, and the Silver Anvil Award from the Public Relations Society of America for being the best community relations program of 1966.

Med School Is Backed By JCs

TARBORO — State Jaycee President Fred Morrison has announced that the Northeast region of the North Carolina Jaycees meeting here Saturday voted unanimously to support an expanded School of Medicine at East Carolina University

Jaycees representing 35 chapters and communities in Northeastern North Carolina cited "a grave shortage of community physicians, a dismal future for the region with respect to 22 per cent of all practicing physicians in the area being over 70 years of age, and a lack of available schooling for North Carolina students wishing to study medicine."

Noting that the 1971 General Assembly provided funds for East Carolina University to implement its authorized school of medicine with the intial operation of a first-year program, the Jaycees resolved to support the expansion of the school's program to include a second year of medical study and to urge that funds be made available during the 1973-75 biennium as the next logical stop in its development of the School of Medicine. The resolution was introduced by Andy Johnson of the Plymouth Jaycees and a representative of the executive committee of Citizens for Eastern Health Improvemens. As approved by the Jaycees, it stated: "We in the Northeast region view the immediate expansion of the School of Medicine at East Carolina to a two-year school and its future expansion to a four-year medical school as the major solution to our severe physician shortage, as well as to the physician shortage throughout the state. We firmly believe that this new medical school can and will provide North Carolina students the orientation necessary to influence them toward the community practice of medicine and we are convinced that this expanded School of Medicine will greatly assist our region to attract new doctors and to retain those we now have."

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

fers?"

"Nothing concrete, though there seems to be a lot of talk in the neghborhood that I should have my own show like All in the Family. But I wouldn't do it just for the money. It would have to be a part I could get my teeth into."

"Well, thank you, Mr. McTaggert, for seeing me. I just want you to know how surprised and happy I am to discover you're just as simple and straightforward in real life as you are on the screen."

"The one thing I've learned in television," McTaggert said as he handed me an autographed picture, "is never let success go to you head."

Find 34 Dead In Mining Rescue

TEHRAN (AP) — Thirty-four of 38 miners trapped in a coal mine northeast of Tehran by an underground explosion Sunday have died from suffocation, rescuers said.

Rescuers found four men alive in the outer section of the shaft. Attempts to drill an air shaft to the entombed men failed.

A government investigation has been started to find the cause of the explosion.

Seven Hearings For Adjustments Board

Seven public hearings are coming up Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the Greenville Board of Adjustments on Thursday night.

One, that for special use permit by Kiddie Korner Nursery, located at 1115 West Fourth Street, is an item of old business.

The other six are all new items of business. The six hearings scheduled are: a request for variance by Calvary Baptist Church to alter the church located at 1412 Holbert Street; a request for special use permit by Gilbert's Automotive Clinic located at 1604 Dickinson Avenue; a special use permit by Collice C. Moore to use a building at 2501 East Tenth Street as a day care center; a request for variance by Earl Simmons to alter a structure at 2301 May Street; a special use permit by Vicki's Ceramic Shop to use part of a home at 1101 Johnson Street as a ceramic shop; and a request for special use permit by James M. Williamson and Philip E. Carroll to use a structure and adjacent property at 201 West Tenth Street as an office and automobile sales lot.

Also on the schedule is a recommendation to have the November meeting on the fifth Thursday, November 30, to preclude holding the meeting on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Jordan At N.Y. Meeting

Dr. Dan Jordan recently attended a meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians in New York City.

A member of the Academy, Dr. Jordan, who practices at the East Carolina University infirmiry, heard nationally recognized medical speakers discuss up-to-the-minute health care topics, attended clinical seminars, and visited scientific exhibits designed to provide specific knowledge in a variety of clinical areas. Called the Annual Scientific Assembly, the meeting which accomodated nearly 5,000 doctors, had such topics as medical by-products of the space program, counseling of the adolescent and adult, a thorough airing of 'the new morality', and the doctor in court.

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HEWN HEAD FROM 1,000 B.C. — A member of a scientific team unearthing the 3,000-year-old ruins of temple platform walls at Caballo Muerto in Peru, cleans one of the giant carved heads that decorate walls, in this copyright photo by the National Geographic Society. The ruins were discovered by Harvard University anthropologist Dr. Michael Moseley, whose expedition is financed by grants from the National Georgraphic Society, the National Science Foundation, and the Peabody Museum. (Copyright 1972 photo by National Geographic Society via AP Wirephoto)

Working To Push The GI Vote

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command has a hard-sell campaign to get out the GI vote in November. But some military disc jockeys who don't think the sell is hard enough are pushing their own punchier spots: "Put up or shut up!"

"We don't have dependents around, so we can talk in the vernacular," said Lt. Col. Felix L. Casipit, head of the American Forces Vietnam Network, of AFVN.

"We're talking to the American military fighting man so we can say, 'Get off your butt,' and not offend some woman doing her housecleaning."

Spec. 4 John Allgood, an AFVN disc jockey, said he decided to revamp a spot announcement that said, "Listen fella, vote!"

"I just didn't feel the spot was hard hitting enough," he said.

The Allgood version, broadcast repeatedly these days, says: "You're old enough to vote! So what? What are you going to do about it? Sit on your duff until after the elections and then complain about how the rest of us voted?

"The armed forces have made an all-out effort to get you to vote ... But no, you prefer to sit and wait until after the elections, and then you'll gripe ... That's a lot of bull and you know it."

Allgood, a former record-spinner for a of Chicago station, said: "So many guys say, 'I don't like this. I don't like that.' And they don't vote. I think it's a crime. It's so easy to fill out an absentee ballot form."

Since May, the military has been campaigning in the field, on radio and television and through the armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes to get out the vote.

The first push was for registration with an outline of each state's requirements. This was followed with the procedures for absentee balloting and a request to the GIs to ask their families for clippings from hometown papers so they could learn about local issues.

Every night during prime time, the military television network is running several one-second, subliminal-type spots. Each says "vote" — one superimposed on an outline of the United States, another on a bikini-clad girl.

Col. Thomas E. Hall Jr., head of the U.S. Command's voting campaign, said the military keeps no count of how many of the 30,000 GIs in Vietnam are voting.

"We don't want to be in the position of coercing anybody into voting," he said. "My own opinion is that there is considerable interest in the election at this time, but I have no statistics to back it up."

One snafu in the voting campaign has been the failure of some communities to send absentee ballots to servicemen. Hall said he had received several queries about this, but the military could do nothing about it.

Would Retain Death Penalty

RALEIGH (AP) — Capital punishment should be retained for certain heinous crimes, says Rep. Nick Galifianakis.

"I believe in certain types of cases, capital punishment does serve as an effective deterrent to crime and thus deserves a place in our system of justice," the Democratic senatorial nominee said in an article published Sunday in the November issue of the American Legion magazine.

Galifianakis said crimes punishable by death should include treason, assassination of a President, murder of a prison guard and murder of an identifiable police officer provided application of the death penalty is "even handed" in accordance with recent court decisions.

Zoning Meet Agenda Set

Four items will face the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission and the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission at their meetings Wednesday night.

The joint commission, the first to meet, will take up one item; that of a request for rezoning by E. Hoover Taft, Jr., of Tuckahoe North Development Area. The area is located near the intersection of State Road 1539 and N. C. 30 (Pactolus Highway). The request is to rezone three divisions from RA-20 to highway commercial, unoffensive industry and office and institutional.

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a report on Red Banks Road Extension from N.C. 43 (Charles Street extended) northwestwardly to the U.S. 264 bypass; a final plat for Oakhurst Subdivision, Section II; and a further review of ordinance recommendations for convenience commercial uses in multi-family complexes.

The commission will also consider changing the November meeting to November 29 instead of November 22, as that date is Thanksgiving Eve.

Different 'Dirt' For The Mails

CLOUTIERVILLE, La. (UPI) —Postmaster Allen Vercher was somewhat taken aback when a woman asked for mailing rates on "dirt."

Vercher was relieved to know the lady wasn't inquiring about sending pornography through the mails but only wished to send a sample of mud used in building construction. The package was marked "Mud —Do Not Drop."

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Opines State Fair Set A New All-time Record

RALEIGH (AP) — The manager of the North Carolina State Fair which ended its 1972 run Saturday says he thinks the exhibit set an attendance record and was a financial success.

"It looks like we had approximately 300,000 paid attendance which is an all-time record, and our total attendance will probably approach 600,000 which will be another record," said manager Arthur Pitzer Sunday.

He estimated that the final day's attendance Saturday was about 110,000. This would make it about the same as the closing day of the 1970 fair.

The 110,000 fair-goers along with 39,300 persons attending the N.C. State-East Carolina football game Saturday night (including some persons who took in both) combined to produce what was probably the biggest traffic jam ever seen in Raleigh.

At their height of the jam, traffic was backed up five miles from the fairgrounds to the North Hills shopping center and for at least a mile in just about any direction, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Riggsbee.

"There was traffic practically as far as I could see," stated Riggsbee, who was flying over the area in a helicopter. "This is the largest volume of traffic I have ever seen."

The helicopter demonstrated its usefulness when it became necessary to evacuate Debra Louise Beam, 20, of Apex, to a hospital because of chest and side pains.

The patrol chopper landed at the fairgrounds and whisked Miss Beam clear across Raleigh to Wake Memorial Hospital. There she was treated and released.

Sgt. Dan Williams, the helicopter pilot, estimated three minutes elapsed from the time he received the call until he landed the girl at the hospital. He said minutes later he heard over patrol radio that the ambulance sent to assist Miss Beam was still en route to the fair and was tied up by the traffic jam.

Pittzer said he believes the fair was a financial success despite the fact that costs of labor and materials were higher and the fact that the fair included more free attractions than ever before.

"These made it the most expensive fair we ever had," he said. "But I still feel it was a success financially."

Ugandan Leader Is Hospitalized

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin was admitted to a hospital today, and his doctors ordered him to take "a complete rest," Radio Uganda announced.

The hospital bulletin gave no further details, but the radio appealed to the public not to visit the 47-year-old leader.

It said ministers and members of the Defense Council would be received during normal visiting hours.

Amin's hospitalization was announced immediately after he returned from Northwestern Uganda, where he addressed a mass meeting Sunday.

Largest Single Gift To College

MOUNT OLIVE, N.C. (AP) — Mount Olive College announced today receipt of the largest single gift in its history, valued at $100,000.

President W. Burkette Raper said that Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whorton of Stonewall have presented the gift in the form of 1,000 acres of land in Pamlico County, now under option for sale.

Under the terms of the grant, the institution will receive a minimum of $100,000.

Whorton, a trustee of the college, was sheriff of Pamlico County for 30 years and before his recent retirement was involved in farming, commercial fishing and seafood processing enterprises.

Raper said a careful study would be made of the uses to which the gift would be applied.

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If you're trying to understand no-fault insurance and think a tort feasor is something Grandma bakes, you ought to read this ad.

Legal action in which one person seeks to collect damages from another as a result of a traffic crash is called tort action. And the person who is usually sued is called the tort feasor.

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It wouldn't be in the public interest for everyone to give up all their rights to collect damages from all tort feasors, even if giving up the right meant much lower costs for automobile liability insurance.

That's why the No-Fault plan submitted to the Governor's Automobile Insurance Study Commission by the Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina sets a limit, which, when exceeded, permits the injured party to collect all his damages from the person responsible for the accident.

This limit is called a "Threshold" of loss and it is simply one way of making a distinction between serious and non-serious accidents.

An insurance system that provides quick, convenient payment of small claims without the need for legal action, but which protects the rights of seriously injured persons to collect all their damages is the best system, of course.

That's one reason Independent Insurance Agents developed a No-Fault plan that seeks to achieve these goals. Another reason is that under a No-Fault system, you will obtain better service when you have a claim because you will deal with the agent from whom you purchased your policy, and it won't be necessary to prove the "other driver" was at fault.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, surging on renewed reports of progress toward a cease-fire in Indochina, was broadly higher today in active trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead 9.63 at 952.44. Advances led declines by more than 4 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Boise Cascade, up ⅞ at 12⅝, continued to be among the most-active Big Board issues. The company's stock gained two points last week after reporting a change in management and a jump in third-quarter net.

Braniff Airways, which reported third-quarter net of 27 cents a share, the same as for the corresponding period last year, was off ¼ at 14¼.

Polaroid, on a delayed opening, was trading up 2½ at 128⅛. Details about the new small camera the company plans to introduce Thursday were published today in the Wall Street Journal.

In other glamours, Xerox was ahead 3½ to 160½, Bausch & Lomb was up ½ at 27⅞, Sperry Rand was up ½ at 46⅞, Control Data was up ⅞ to 65¾, and IBM was up 3¾ at 390¾.

At 11 a.m., the New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,400 common stocks was up .67 at 60.44, while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange was ahead .11 at 25.83.

Deltona Corp., up 1¾ to 23, was the biggest percentage gainer on the Big Board at 11 a.m., Carter-Wallace, off 1⅞ to 26⅛, was the heaviest loser, in percentage decline.

Carter-Wallace reported a sharp drop in second-quarter net from last year. The company said it earned 44 cents a share in the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with 57 cents a share in the 1971 corresponding period.

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev. Close	Mid-day
Akzona	28½	29
Allis-Chal	12	12⅝
Am Motors	8¾	8⅞
Am Tel & Tel	48½	49⅛
Am Brand	43	43⅜
Atl Rich	67¾	68¾
Beth Stl	27⅛	27⅞
Boeing Air	21⅝	22¼
Borden Co	25	25½
Burl Ind	31	31¼
P&L	27½	27⅞
Celanese Corp	36¼	36¾
Ches & Ohio	46	46
Chrysler	30½	31¼
Mills	9⅛	9⅛
Dow Chem	94½	95½
Duke Power	21½	21½
Du Pont G	169¼	170
East Airl	21⅜	22⅜
East Kodak	137⅛	139⅜
Firestone Rub	22⅝	23
Ford Motor	64¾	65⅛
Gen Elec	64⅛	64⅞
Gen Foods	24¾	24⅞
Gen Mtr	74	75⅞
Gen Tel & El	27⅞	28
Ga Pacific	37⅛	38
Gerb Prod	26⅛	26⅝
Goodrich BF	28	28½
Goodyear T&R	27⅝	27½
Gulf Oil Corp	24½	24¾
IBM	387	392⅛
Int Paper	35¾	36¼
Int Tel & Tel	50¾	51½
Kayser-Roth	17⅝	—
Liggett & Myers	38	37¾
Lockh Air	9¼	9⅜
Loews Th	46⅞	48¼
Monsanto	48½	49⅛
Nabisco	55⅞	56¼
Natl Distillers	16⅛	16⅜
Norf & West	68¼	69½
Penney JC	83⅛	84
Pepsi Cola	81	82¾
Phillips Petr	36¼	36½
Radio Corp	33⅛	33⅝
Rep Stl	25⅜	25
Reynolds Ind	52⅜	53¾
Seabd Coast	49½	48¾
Sears Roebuck	107½	109
Sou Ralwy	52⅞	52¾
Sperry Corp	46⅜	47
Std Oil Cal	71⅞	72
Std Oil N J	84⅛	84½
Stevens JP	27⅝	28
Texaco Inc	36⅛	36⅝
Tex G S	15⅞	16⅛
Textron Inc	32⅛	32
Un Carbide	43¾	44¾
Uniroyal	15¾	15⅞
U S Stl	28	28⅜
Va El & Pwr	19	19⅛
Wachovia	42⅞	42½
Westing El	42⅜	43
Weyerhsr	49	49½
Winn Dixie	52	52⅝
Woolworth	35½	35⅞

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	223
United Utilities	21¼
Heublein	54¾
Jeff-Pilot	64⅝
Tri South	31¾
Wickes	26¼
Wachovia Realty	31½
Eckerds	34⅝
Central Soya	23¼
Hardee's	17⅛

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	19½-19⅞
Franklin Life	29-29⅜
NCNB	35½-36¼
Piedmont Air	11¼-11⅝
Integon	13⅞-14¼
Little Mint	5¼-¾
Conner Homes	3⅝-4
Guardian Care	8-8¾
First Provident	8⅜-7

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Starlight Room, Carolina Grill

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

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 Citadel

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

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m. — Bienvenue Book Club sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Club, meets at the home of Mrs. J.B. Williamson

3:00 p.m.—Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. John B. Miller, Grimesland

6:30 p.m. — Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club

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 Ananymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Rock Music To Scare Out Shad

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - The Pennsylvania Electric Co. says it's going to attempt to scare gizzard shad from waters near its facilties by broadcasting rock music on underwater loudspeakers.

The utility says the one-foot long fish die from a lack of oxygen when they are drawn by heated water from the firm's water discharge pipes in the East and West Slip Bay waters of Lake Erie.

The utility says its using rock and other contemporary music because scientists have advised that fish can become accustomed to less jarring music.

Weekend Accidents In County Saw 5 Injured

Five persons were reported injured in a series of five one-vehicle collisions in Pitt County Saturday and Sunday according to the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 10:30 p.m. Saturday crash 4.3 miles North of Greenville on N.C. 11 which involved a vehicle driven by Willie Lee Langley, 26, of Bethel, according to Trooper Fred B. Davis.

Ptl. Davis reported the Langley car went out of control on a curve and struck a tree.

Langley was reported injured by Trooper Davis, who said the car caught fire following the collision. Damage to the vehicle was set at $3,000.

Investigation of the mishap is continuing.

Trooper Davis reported Hubert Lee Everett, 51, of Richmond, Va. was injured when his car ran off rural road 1401 three miles East of Greenville about 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Damage to the Everett car was set at $300 and Everett was charged with driving under the influence.

Highway Patrolman W. E. Basnight reported Charlie Eugene Adkins, 25, of Meadowbrook Trailer Park was injured when his car went out of control on N.C. 222 a half-mile West of Fountain about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and struck two trees.

Damage to the Adkins vehicle was placed at $800 and he was charged with careless and reckless driving and driving under the influence.

Trooper Basnight reported a car driven by David Collins Melton, 22, of 401 Library St. ran off U.S. 264 about a hlaf-mile East of the U.S. 13 intersection some 4½ miles East of Farmville about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, injuring a passenger in the Melton car.

The officer, who said no charges were made, reported the Melton vehicle left the roadway after the driver attempted to avoid a collision with another vehicle.

Damage to the Melton auto was placed at $600.

A 2 a.m. Sunday collision two miles East of Greenville on U.S. 264 resulted in the driver of the vehicle involved, William F. Okaenson, 24, of Aberdeen being injured, Patrol investigators reported.

Officers said the Okaenson vehicle went out of control and ran into a roadside ditch. Damage to the vehicle was placed at $500.

No charges were made.

Obituaries

Cowan

BEARGRASS — Mr. Conner C. Cowan, 65, died Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at his home here.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Rose of Sharon Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert Lee Norville and the Rev. Joseph A. Lehmann. Burial was in the Rose Of Sharon Church Cemetery.

Mr. Cowan was a lifelong resident of the Beargrass community and was a farmer. He was a member of the Rose Of Sharon Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Wynn Cowan; three sons, Vernon G. Cowan of Cotati, Calif., Sam Cowan of Portsmouth, Va., and Irving Cowan of near Bearbrass; a daughter, Mrs. Merle Messer of Rocky Mount; a sister, Mrs. Henry Gurganus of Beargrass; 17 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Corley

ATLANTA, Ga. — Reid C. Corley, 76, died here Saturday morning.

Mr. Corley was the father of Mrs. Howard N. Wilson of Greenville.

Funeral services were held today in Atlanta and burial was here.

Among his survivors are Mrs. Eugene W. Moore of Newport News, Va. and Miss Katrina Wilson of Greenville.

Dail

BETHEL — Mrs. Bessie Dawson Dail, 87, died Sunday morning in the Greenville Nursing Home following an illness of several years.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m.. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Curtis Tyler, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Dail was born and reared in Lenoir County and had lived most of her life in the Bethel Community. Her husband, Ira Dail, died in 1958. She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church.

Surviving her are two sons, Ira D. Dail of Trenton, N. J. and William O. Dail of Weldon; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Carson and Mrs. Selma Bailey, both of Bethel, and Mrs. Seth Bailey of Beargrass; 13 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; three brothers, C. O. Dawson and Paul Dawson, both of Kinston, and E. R. Dawson of Monro, La.; and two sisters'; Mrs. Effie Pope of Kinston and Mrs. Lilla Mae Thompson of Goldsboro.

Dickens

WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Annie T. Dickens, 89, will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 2:00 p.m. at Forest Hill Cemetery, Nashville. The Revs. William T. Deneke and Gary D. Thompson will officiate.

Surviving are two sons, John D. Dickens of Greenville and G. Terry Dickens of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Rawlsof Washington and Mrs. E. C. McLennan of Baton Rouge, La., two sisters, Miss Dulcie Terry and Mrs. W. S. McDowell of Rocky Mount, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Goff

SNOW HILL — Mrs. Louise F. Goff, 52, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Sunday morning.

A native of Greene County, she was a member of the Free Union Free Will Baptist Church in Snow Hill and the church Woman's Auxiliary.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at Free Union Church by the Rev. C. L. Patrick. Burial was in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Chase of Rt. 2, Snow Hill; three sons, Joseph, Mitchell, and Johnny C. Goff, all of Rt. 1, Snow Hill; two brothers, John Stocks of Maury and Rufus Waters of Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Williams of Greensboro and Mrs. Murry Parks of Huntersville; and three grandchildren.

Hardee

Mrs. Annie Mae Edwards Hardee, 52, wife of H. Leroy Hardee, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 1:35 following one day of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Richard Arno, assisted by the Rev. A. S. Lancaster, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hardee, a native of Pitt County, was born and reared in the Simpson Community and attended the Grimesland Schools. She was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was married to Mr. Hardee May 20, 1939, and since that time had made her home in the Portertown community. She had been employed by the J. C. Penney Co.

Surviving her are her husband, H. Leroy Hardee; a son, Daniel Edwards Hardee of Garner; her mother, Mrs. Amy Edwards of Simpson; a brother, Jay Edwards of Simpson; three sisters, Mrs. LaRue Brazeel and Mrs. Sara Menard, both of California, and Mrs. Lyman Edwards of Greenville; and one grandchild.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Amy Edwards in Simpson.

Keel

Mr. Dillon Britt Keel, 42, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 11:40 Saturday night.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Robersonville First Baptist Church by the Rev. James O. Hagwood, pastor, and burial was in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Keel spent all of his life in the Robersonville community and was a resident of 200 W. Green Street. He was a member of the Robersonville First Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Keel of Robersonville ; and a sister, Miss Patsy Keel of Robersonville.

HOLDING REVIVAL

Revival at Oak Grove Holiness Church will be held this week with Rev. Fred Teale conducting the services each evening at 8 p.m. Pastor of the Church is Rev. Lucille Chancey.

Six Missing In Pacific Storm

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Six people were reported missing today after Hurricane Bebe swept Funafuti Atoll in the British Gilbert and Ellice Islands.

The crew of a New Zealand Air Force plane who surveyed the area, said Funafuti was "a scene of desolation." The inter-island ship Moanaraoi, which was anchored in Funafuti Lagoon, reported that a tidal wave swept over low-lying islets. Six people were missing and 90 per cent of the buildings were destroyed.

Funafuti is the administrative center for the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. Damage to other islands was reported slight.

GRANGE AWARD

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Bob Scott received the N.C. State Grange's Distinguished Service award Sunday night, becoming the second man-and-wife team to take the honor.

The Panama Canal opened Aug. 15, 1914.

Prize Won By Composer

Larry Bell, a junior in the East Carolina School of Music, has been awarded first prize for a nusical composition by the North Carolina Music Teachers Association.

The award will be presented at Salem College on Saturday, during the convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association, in Winston-Salem.

Bell has worked in composition for the past two years with Dr. Gregory Kosteck, East Carolina's Composer-in-Residence.

The piece, **Mirage for Flute and Piano**, was first performed on campus last season. This past summer Bell received a partial scholarship to the Johnson College Composers Conference on the basis of that piece, which was performed in Johnson, Vermont, by musicians from New York City.

The performance to be heard at Salem College will be by Nancy Neidlinger, East Carolina Graduate Assistant in Flute, and Gregory Kosteck, Piano.

Bell is a native of Wilson. After graduation from East Carolina, he intends to pursue his advanced degrees and to become an independent professional composer.

Suspect Church Link For Spy

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Armenian suspected of spying for the Soviet Union is beleived to have worked through the Russian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem, police sources said Monday.

Hagob Antarbessian, a 28-year-old photographer from East Jeruselum, met several times with members of the Russian Orthodox mission in the Holy City, police sources said.

Antarbessian told investigators these meetings were to discuss various subjects but he delivered no secret information.

Police said earlier they had evidence that the Armenian, who returned from a visit to Soviet Armenia in 1969, "was in contact with a Soviet Agent abroad."

Antarbessian was arrested during the weekend.

Reject Demands Of Skyjackers

ANKARA (AP) — The Turkish government again rejected the demands of four young Turks holding 66 other Turks hostage aboard a hijacked airliner in Sofia, Bulgaria, today, and the hijackers extended their deadline.

The hijackers said they would blow up the Turkish airline's Boeing 707 with all aboard unless the Turkish government freed 13 imprisoned leftists, including one sentenced to death. They first set a deadline of noon — 6 a.m. EDT — but then extended it to 7:30 p.m.

They also demanded certain changes in Turkey and removal of "antidemocratic" articles from the Turkish constitution.

It is safe to hold a queen bee in the hand because queen bees sting only other queen bees.

Schools Open, Police Standby

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—City schools opened without incident today in Asheville after all were ordered closed following a racial disturbance last Wednesday at Asheville High School.

The schools reopened under a Superior Court order barring everyone but pupils and faculty from the school grounds.The order, in effect, reinvoked an injunction issued three years ago during a period of similar violence.

A large number of policemen watched today as the schools reopened. Assistant Police Chief Joe Truelove said 20 were at Asheville High School and 10 at South French Broad School and smaller numbers were at other schools.

He said the men would be stationed there throughout the day and would return Tuesday.

Truelove said his men were equipped with helmets, service revolvers, mace and riot sticks. He said the equipment was for the purpose of protecting the pupils and faculty and to enforce the injunction, signed last week by Judge Lacy Thornburg.

Ten pupils and a highway patrolman were hurt in last Wednesday's melee.

Rickenbacker In Intensive Care

MIAMI (AP) — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker remained in intensive care at Mercy Hospital after suffering a stroke, but his doctor said the World War I flying ace "sat up in bed" Sunday and chatted with nurses.

"He's responding to treatment and his condition is improving," said Dr. John Handwerker."

Rickenbacker, 82, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 11.

Little Hope Of More Survivors

ATHENS (AP) — There was little hope of finding any other survivors of the Olympic Airways plane which crashed into the sea Saturday night near Athens with 53 persons aboard, officials said today.

Seventeen persons swam the 500 yards to safety after the plane crashed during a rainstorm as it prepared to land on a flight from the island of Corfu.

The Japanese-made YS11 twin-engine turboprop plane sank a few minutes after hitting the water.

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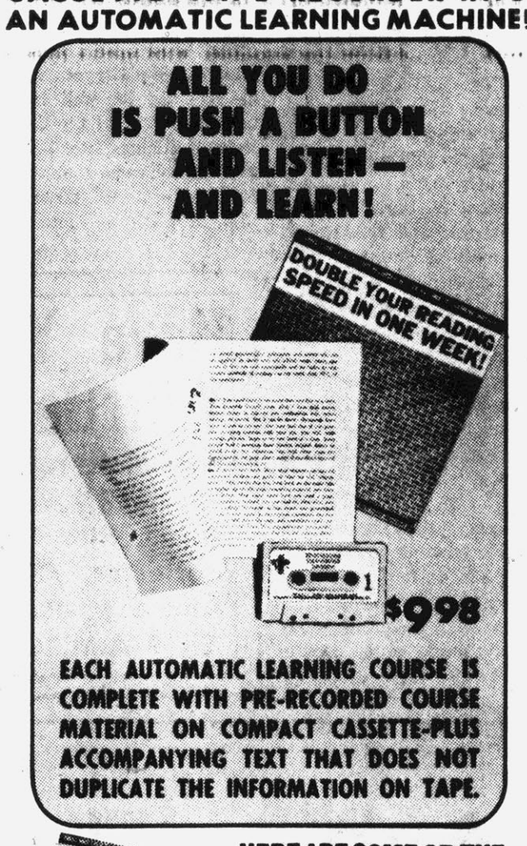

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- DOUBLE YOUR POWER TO LEARN
- RELAX YOUR WAY TO SUCCESS
- SKYROCKET YOUR CHILD'S GRADES IN SCHOOL
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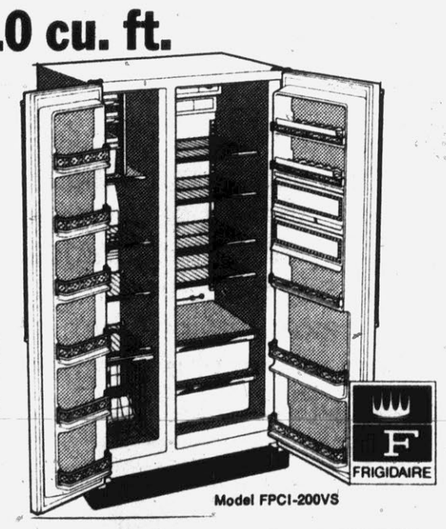

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, 1972

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

There are several lessons to be learned from Saturday night's 38-16 victory by N.C. State over East Carolina.

The first is one that is often overlooked. A game cannot be taken just on the score. There were a lot of other factors involved.

It was not that big a win for the Wolfpack. East Carolina was in the game the entire first half, and wasn't completely out of it until time made it so. And perhaps the score really should have been 28-16.

State got its final two scores, a field goal and a touchdown on a couple of breaks. On the first, they were deep in a hole, and went for the long pass. The ball, down the right sidelines, actually hit the East Carolina defender and then bounced right into the hands of the State receiver, who barely managed to keep his feet in bounds. The catch gave them a first down and led to the field goal.

The second break came when the bounce went to State again. The ball, thrown by ECU quarterback Carl Summerell, hit the receiver, bounced up, was tapped by the State defender behind him, and fell right into the hands of another State back, who just happened to turn around in time to get the ball.

Never during the night, except for the interception early in the game that stopped the State drive, did the ball bounce East Carolina's way.

So you can't tell a game by its score.

Another lesson to be learned probably already has. East Carolina is a "gate" ball club. There were 39,000 people in Carter Stadium Saturday night, the third largest in State history. It was the largest of the year, despite the State Fair just next door, and the monumental traffic jam just getting into the stadium. State officials admit that there is only a possibility that the crowd might be exceded in the two home games left State. That makes twice in three years the Bucs have brought the biggest crowd into Carter.

A third lesson is a personal one. One tends to forget that Carter Stadium had only one road servicing its parking lots. So 1 hour and 15 minutes prior to the game, we left the home of a friend some six miles from the stadium. After 10 or so minutes, we pulled into the traffic going into the stadium. Forty-five minutes prior to the game, we still were three miles from the stadium, and didn't look as if we'd make it, so I left the car with my friend and started legging it. During the next 45 minutes — it took that long to cover the distance and arrive in the press box — no car ever passed me. I went faster than they did, getting into my seat just as the teams took the field for the kickoff.

My friend didn't arrive until the second quarter and cars were still coming in at halftime.

So be forewarned come Carolina.

ECU Coach Sonny Randle said following the game that the Bucs hadn't faced anyone the caliber of State. "We are just not in N.C. State's league," he said. "We have been a real fine team until tonight, but some of our people just were not ready to play, and I'll take the blame for that. We just couldn't stop them."

Two injuries hurt the Bucs Billy Hibbs got a knee injury and Mike Myrick hurt his ankle. This forced the Bucs to play people without much experience, and it told.

"We just got beat, what more can anyone say?"

Thalman Plays It Safe, Predicts One 'Heckuva Game' Between ECU, W&M

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Virginia Military Institute's Keydets no sooner had dropped a 31-3 Southern Conference decision to William and Mary's Indians, their seventh defeat this season and 17th in a row, when Coach Bob Thalman was asked to compare the winners with East Carolina's Pirates.

The Saturday victory boosted William and Mary to 3-0 in the league behind East Carolina, 4-0 in the league and a 30-3 victor over VMI in the season's opening game. The Indians and Pirates tangle Nov. 11.

"William and Mary can run and throw; East Carolina has come along real well," said Thalman. Then, refusing to be trapped on a prediction, he observed "it should be one heckuva football game."

That it might, but Coach Frank Jones of defending champion Richmond doesn't think his Spiders are out of it after a 37-0 romp Saturday night over Furman's Paladins that boosted their league mark to 2-1.

"We felt like all along that we were going to have a lot to say about who wins it," said Jones, whose team has lost to East Carolina but winds up the season Nov. 18 agaihst the Indians. "If we don't win it, we're going to have something to say about it."

East Carolina saw its hopes of an unbeaten season ruined Saturday night in a 38-16 loss at N. C. State of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Pirates' first defeat in six games overall.

Two conference teams beat outsiders, The Citadel's Bulldogs stopping Tennessee-Chattanooga 12-0 and Appalachian State's Mountaineers mauling Lenoir Rhyne 42-13. But Davidson's Wildcats dropped a 27-17 decision to Wofford.

Furman crossed midfield only twice against Richmond and Bob Loprete intercepted a pass the second time and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown. Jones said "our defense was exceptionally good, and our offense moved the ball with a very tough, punishing ground attack."

"We kept them in a hole," Jones added, "and when you're in a hole, you make mistakes."

Furman had two passes intercepted and lost three fumbles, but it was the Richmond ground game—with Billy Meyers getting 105 yards on 22 carries and Barty Smith gaining 59 on 16 tries—that made the difference. Meyers scored twice on short runs.

"We're a very young team and we're improving," said Jones. "I think we're going to get a lot better."

William and Mary has the conference's best running game, and Todd Bushnell had 104 yards on 18 carries and Doug Gerhart 100 yards on 16 carries in the victory at VMI.

But all four Indian touchdowns came on passes, three by sophomore Bill Deery—10 yards to Mark Smith, 27 yards to Dick Pawlewicz and 14 yards to David Knight. Freshman Paul Kruis threw a 22-yarder to Knight, who dropped one from Deery on a potential 98-yard play.

To W&M Coach Jim Root, the big play was a 47-yarder from Deery to Mike Bujakowski during a 98-yard drive in 12 plays that gave the Indians a 24-3 lead. Root said "that helped us to our third touchdown and gave us some breathing room."

Root said VMI "defended our option game probably better than anyone else this year. We wanted to be somewhat conservative, but they forced us into the passing game."

The Indians had a pass intercepted and lost two fumbles inside the VMI 35 the first three times they had the ball, but Thalman also pointed to Keydet errors, saying "we're in every game we play, but we just have got to stop making mistakes."

N. C. State rolled up 393 yards in total offense against East Carolina, whose defense had been giving up less than half that per game going into the encounter. Carlester Crumpler scored twice for the Pirates, whose only lead was at 7-0 in the first quarter.

Bob Carson's 40-yard run set up a short scoring run by John Rosa and Bill Paine ran 60 yards for the other score in The Citadel's victory, in which the Bulldogs ran up 393 yards on the ground. The Bulldog defense posted the first shutout against the Moccasins since 1969.

Appalachian ran up a 42-0 lead before Lenoir Rhyne scored. Dwight Gates caught a pair of scoring passes and Charlie Haugabrook ran for two touchdowns for the Mountaineers, who hadn't won since beating Western Kentucky 7-6 in their season opener.

Scotty Shipp threw a 35-yard scoring pass to Walt Walker, Woody Montgomery kicked a 35-yard field goal and Jeff Heinicka had a 79-yard scoring run for Davidson, but the Wildcats trailed 20-17 late in the game after a 57-yard scoring run by Wofford's Scooter White.

The Wildcats were on the move when Shipp threw for the end zone with 37 seconds left.

Pro Football

Sunday's Results

New York Jets 24, Baltimore 20
Miami 24, Buffalo 23
Cleveland 23, Houston 17
Denver 30, Oakland 23
Pittsburgh 33, New England 3
Atlanta 10, Green Bay 9
Washington 24, Dallas 20
New Orleans 20, San Francisco 20, tie
New York Giants 27, St. Louis 21
Los Angeles 15, Cincinnati 12
Philadelphia 21, Kansas City 20
Detroit 34, San Diego 20

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, night, national television

Sunday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis
Cleveland at Denver
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at San Diego
Los Angeles at Oakland
Miami at Baltimore
Minnesota at Green Bay
New England at New York Jets
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at New York Giants

Monday, Oct. 30

Detroit at Dallas, night, national TV

To Show Films Of Rose Win

Films of Rose High's 61-13 thumping of Raleigh Enloe last Thursday night will be shown tonight, 8 p.m. in the Rose cafeteria.

All sports fans interested in viewing the game films are invited to attend the session.

Allison Romps In American 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — For Bobby Allison, America's busiest race driver, Sunday's triumph in the American 500 stock car race was a welcome breather.

"It's nice to get one that easy," the Hueytown, Ala., driver said after romping home more than two miles ahead of rival Richard Petty in the next to final event of the season for Grand National stockers.

He was looking back to two weeks ago when he beat Buddy Baker by a car length in the National 500 at Charlotte. And to two weekends earlier when he and Petty almost wrecked one other in a race that went to Petty.

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Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 14
The Citadel 12, Chattanooga 0
Clemson 37, Virginia 21
Wofford 27, Davidson 17
Duke 20, Maryland 14
N.C. State 38, East Carolina 16
Florida 16, Mississippi 0
Richmond 37, Furman 0
Georgia 28, Vanderbilt 3
Louisiana State 10, Kentucky 0
Mississippi State 26, Southern Mississippi 6
Memphis State 7, North Texas State 6
North Carolina 21, Wake Forest 0
William & Mary 31, VMI 3
Ohio State 44, Indiana 7
Minnesota 43, Iowa 14
Iowa State 55, Kansas State 22
Miami, Ohio, 21, South Carolina 8
Michigan 31, Illinois 7
Missouri 30, Notre Dame 26
Nebraska 56, Kansas 0
Purdue 37, Northwestern 0
Colorado 20, Oklahoma 14
Western Michigan 34, Marshall 0
Michigan State 31, Wisconsin 0
Kent State 26, Xavier 16
Louisville 46, Wichita State 3
West Virginia 31, Tulane 19
Virginia Tech 53, Ohio 21
Texas 35, Arkansas 15
Southern Nash 12, Ayden-Grifton 6

The New York Nets put in their pre-season basketball drills at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Walter (Mousy) Blum has won the Garden State and Monmouth Park jockey titles this season. After riding out the New Jersey season at Atlantic City he will head for Florida.

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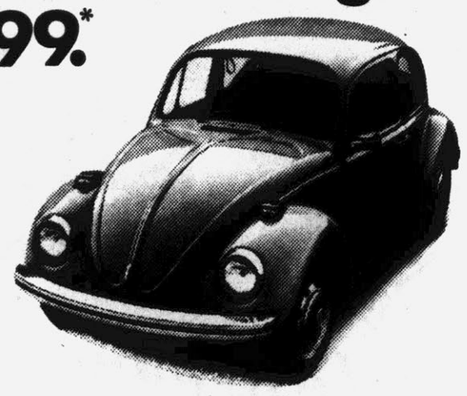

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†Source: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., June, 1972.
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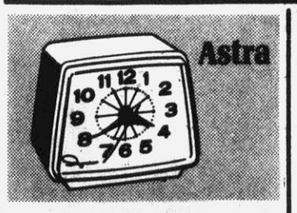

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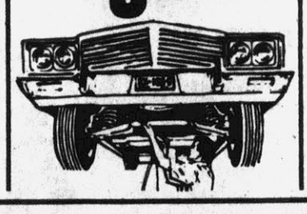

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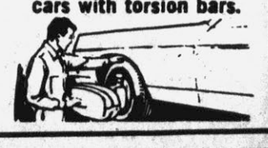

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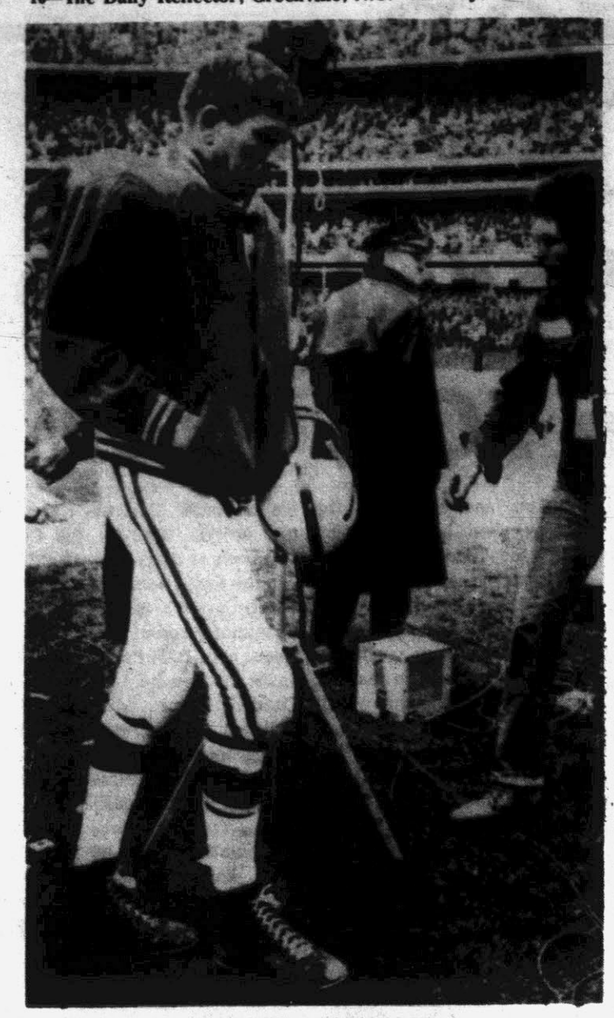

On The Sidelines

UNITAS LEAVES SCENE — His head down, Baltimore Colts quarterback John Unitas walks off the field at New York's Shea Stadium Sunday after New York Jets 24-20 victory over the Colts. Sidelined by Coach John Sandusky in favor of younger blood, the veteran quarterback did not play Sunday (AP Wirephoto)

Exultant Homecoming For Oakland A's

By JOE BIGHAM
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Cheering and chanting "We're No. 1," an enthusiastic crowd of 25,000 Oakland Athletics' fans clogged freeway approaches to Oakland International Airport and spilled onto the runways in a wild welcome to their World Series champions.

The chartered World Airways 707 jetliner carrying the team taxied to a remote section of the airfield Sunday night while airport security men and other law enforcement officials sought to control the massive tangle of people and cars.

"We put Oakland on the map," A's owner Charles O. Finley told his players aboard the plane. "We brought the San Francisco Bay Area its first world's sports championship."

The A's, who defeated Cincinnati 3-2 in the deciding seventh game of the series, arrived an hour and a half late at approximately 9 p.m., PDT, after a four-hour flight from Cincinnati.

But many of the players slept for most of the flight after enjoying a victory dinner of steak and lamb chops, California wine, and butterscotch sundaes for desert.

The A's were advised to travel the remaining mile to the terminal by bus because the jet could not be brought safely to the unloading ramp due to the size of the crowd.

Despite the delay, fans inside the terminal waited patiently in muggy heat for a glimpse of their returning heroes. Some searched for lost children and relatives separated in the exuberant stampede.

They roared as each player was introduced and made brief remarks.

Most players shyly raised their hands, grinned and echoed the crowd's chant of "We're No. 1."

But a few, swept up in the excitement, took the occasion to make champion-size predictions of the future.

"I think the World Series trophy is going to stay here the next two or three years," said pitcher Dave Hamilton.

After the airport celebration, As fans streamed into the city's Jack London Square, a collection of restaurants and night spots on the Oakland-Alameda Estuary leading into San Francisco Bay.

Nothing Could Go Wrong For Hero Of Series

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nothing could go wrong for Gene Tenace in the 1972 World Series.

The unlikely hero of the Oakland Athletics' triumph over Cincinnati in the seventh game even psyched the Reds in his dressing room.

Tenace had finished his work for the day Sunday—batting in two runs and leaving his pinch-runner to score the third in the A's 3-2 clincher over the National League champion Reds—and went to the dressing room to watch the windup on television.

Cincinnati had the potential tying run on third and the winning run on second in the eighth with two outs. Denis Menke was the Cincinnati hitter. As Rollie Fingers prepared to pitch to Menke, Tenace looked at the TV screen and screamed "pop up."

Menke swung and popped the ball to A's shortstop Bert Campaneris to end the inning and the last big Cincinnati threat to the American League champion A's.

"How did you know he would pop up?" Tenace was asked. "I was watching him swing and the way we were pitching him, and I just knew it. I felt it," replied the guy whose four Series home runs put him in the record book with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and several others.

Tenace, who hit .225 in the regular season with five home runs, dominated the Series. He had eight hits in 23 at bats for a .348 average, slammed four homers and drove in nine of the 16 runs scored by the A's in the seven games. He had 30 total bases.

"I guess," he said, "anything can happen in a short series. It's one of those things. Fortunately I got hot like I did."

Tenace, 26, was the catcher in the first six games of the Series. Manager Dick Williams told Tenace Saturday night he would play first base in the seventh game. It didn't phase the young man from Lucasville, Ohio.

"I was just happy to be here," he said in the rollicking, champagne-pouring A's dressing room. "I play where the manager wants me to play. If he has enough confidence in me then I go out there, although I would rather catch."

Tenace, who played first base in only about 10 games during the regular season, and didn't take over regular catching duties until the last two months of the season, recalled that during the season he became discouraged at his utility role. But he said A's captain Sal Bando, his roommate, told him to keep his head up, his chance would come.

"It sure did," said Tenace.

$15,000 For Massengale

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Teaching pro Don Massengale of the Elmwood Country Club in White Plains, N.Y., is $15,000 richer today following his victory Sunday in the PGA Club Pro Championship.

The former touring pro fired four birdies Sunday for a 68 and a tournament total of 280 to edge Bob Bruno of host Pinehurst Country Club by two strokes.

The two had started the day playing in the same foursome tied for second place at 212.

Massengale broke out of a four-way tie for the lead with birdies on 11, 12, 13 and 16 of Pinehurst's treacherous No. 2 layout. He missed the 17th green, but chipped to within three feet to save his par and the one swing lead he had at that time.

Bruno put his tee shot into a bunker on 18 and bogied the hole to give the Texas native his eventual margin.

Sam Snead, apologizing to the crowd for not playing better, took third with a 284. The 60-year-old defending champ might have won but for missing six short putts in the third round.

The tournament was marred by a score card error similar to the one which cost Roberto DiVicenzo the 1968 Master's tournament. Ron Letellier, also playing with Bruno and Massengale, lost a share of second place money by signing an incorrect scorecard. Letellier bogied the 13th, but Bruno, keeping his scorecard, gave him a par.

A Hug, A Check, A Trophy

HAPPY WINNER — George Knudson, Toronto, Canada, hugs his wife Shirley and the trophy for winning the Kaiser International golf tournament in Napa, Calif. Sunday. A check for $20,000 went along with the trophy and the hug. Knudson was the first player other than an American to win the six-year-old tournament. He fired a final round 70 for a 271 total score for the win. He was 17 under par for the four rounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	6	0	1.000	-
New York	5	1	.833	1
Buffalo	2	4	.333	4
Philadelphia	0	5	.000	5½
Central Division				
Houston	3	2	.600	-
Baltimore	3	3	.500	½
Atlanta	2	4	.333	1½
Cleveland	0	6	.000	3½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	-
KC-Omaha	2	2	.500	2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	3	1	.750	-
Phoenix	3	1	.750	-
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	-
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
Portland	1	5	.167	3

Saturday's Results

New York 111, Philadelphia 88
Milwaukee 91, Buffalo 63
Boston 104, Baltimore 101
Kansas City-Omaha 108, Atlanta 101
Detroit 103, Cleveland 96
Chicago 130, San Diego 97
Golden State 104, Portland 97
Phoenix 129, Seattle 117

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 104, Cleveland 84
Los Angeles 104, Chicago 99
Seattle 120, Portland 119, overtime
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game

Philadelphia at Boston, day
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo
Cleveland at New York
Los Angeles at Kansas City-Omaha
Chicago at Phoenix
Atlanta at Portland
Only games scheduled

ABA

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	4	2	.667	-
Kentucky	2	2	.500	1
New York	3	3	.500	1
Memphis	2	3	.400	1½
Virginia	2	4	.333	2
West				
Denver	4	1	.800	-
San Diego	4	1	.800	-
Utah	3	3	.500	1½
Indiana	2	4	.333	2½
Dallas	1	4	.200	3

Saturday's Results

New York 113, Indiana 104
Virginia 119, Carolina 110
Kentucky 112, Utah 92
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Result

New York 119, Utah 116
Only game schduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Virginia at Memphis
Carolina at San Diego
Only games scheduled

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Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.

Soybeans offer farmers one of their best profit opportunities of the 1972 crop season. The situation encourages harvest-time practices that will keep losses to a minimum.

Like corn and other grains, production of soybeans is expected to be heavy in North Carolina and the nation. But unlike these other commodities, prices for beans are relatively strong and the price outlook for this fall's crop is good.

Unfortunately, a sizeable portion of the potential soybean profits will be lost during harvest. E. O. Beasley, extension engineer at North Carolina State University, cites an estimate that puts harvest losses at about three bushels of beans per acre.

"This would amount to a loss in value of around $280 million for the U.S. as a whole," said Beasley.

"Some of this loss can't be avoided," he added, "but about two-thirds of it is unnecessary. It could be avoided if recommended harvesting practices were followed."

He said special emphasis is being placed on reduced harvest losses this year. Growers and combine operators are being urged to follow seven points to minimize losses:

1. Begin the harvest when beans reach 13 percent moisture and complete harvest as rapidly as possible. Delaying harvest can result in losses due to shattering, both before and during harvesting.

2. Combines should be run at the right speed. Operating too fast tends to strip beans from the stalk. About 3 miles per hour is the right speed for most machines.

3. Pre-harvest loss should be determined by counting beans on the ground before combining so these losses won't be charged against the combining operation. Four beans per square foot equals about one bushel per acre. Pre-harvest losses might be cut next year by variety selection and timely harvesting.

4. The combine ground speed should be matched to reel speed to reduce shattering losses. Reel speed should be about 25 percent faster than ground speed. The reel axis should be six to 12 inches ahead of the cutter bar, and the reel should enter the crop only enough to gain control of the bean plants. A "pick-up" type reel is recommended where beans are lodged and tangled.

5. Beans should be cut as low to the ground as possible to get all the pods.

6. Losses can be determined from gathering, cutting, threshing and separation operations to pinpoint where losses are occurring, and enable proper adjustments to be made. Potential savings of $15 to $20 worth of beans per hour of operation make it worth while to spend time adjusting the machine.

7. The combine should be readjusted for changing crop and weather conditions as needed. Cylinder speed should be increased and cylinder clearance decreased for damp conditions. Watch the beans in the grain tank to determine when these adjustments are "too aggressive," causing excessive cracking.

"Making these savings at harvest time is pure profit," Beasley noted. "All the costs are already paid, and it doesn't cost any more to harvest carefully than carelessly. Where else can a producer pick up an extra profit of $6 an acre this easily?

Unit Meetings By League Committee

The Human Resources Committee of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will hold unit meetings Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brankin, 1709 Beaumont Rd. and Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William T. Gartman, 2106 Charles Street.

Among items to be considered is the question of the state's taking over the complete financing and administration of public assistance programs in North Carolina.

According to Miss Margaret Blanchard, chairman of the Human Resources committee, the discussion will be of current interest since apparently efforts will be made to bring a proposal for complete state financing and administration of these programs before the 1973 General Assembly.

Included in the discussion will be findings of the state-commissioned Booz-Allen evaluation of the welfare program and interviews with local persons involved with welfare financing and administration. Among the latter are Miss Dorothy Bolton, director of the Pitt County Department of Social Services, Ted Gartman, assistant professor of social work, John Wasson, community services consultant, E.C. Modlin, president of North Carolina Social Services Association, Charles Gaskins, chairman of Pitt County Commission, Robert Martin, Pitt County commissioner, State Representative, Sam Bundy, and State Senator Vernon White.

SQUATTERVILLE

MANILA (UPI)—There are 1.3 million squatters in the Greater Manila area, says a study released by The Economic Development Foundation (EDF). The EDF said the projection is that by 1980 one out of every two persons in the metropolitan area will be either a squatter or slum dweller.

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ISRAELI USE SOVIET TANKS — Two Soviet-built T-54 tanks driven by members of Israel's armored corps raise dust on maneuver through sand dunes during demonstration Sunday about 25 miles south of Tel Aviv. The 35-ton tanks were captured from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war and already have played a major role in some Arab-Israeli battles, according to armor commander Maj. Gen. Avraham Adan. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY

The tobacco moth has developed into a major pest problem for tobacco farmers. This year it hasn't been just carryover tobacco that was infested, but some early crop new tobacco showed signs of damage. The insect cost many farmers a lot of money by causing a sharp drop in the price paid for the leaf.

The tobacco moth lays eggs which hatch into a larvae that feeds in stored tobacco. Buying companies say that present processing methods may kill the larvae and adult insects but will not destroy the eggs. Thus, they claim, the moth becomes a problem in their storage facilities.

The tobacco moth is a problem that you can do something about however. The following steps will help you to market clean insect-free tobacco in 1973: 1. CLEAN UP! Get all trash and scrap tobacco out of and from aroi pii houses and barns and burn it. DO THIS AS SOON AS ALL TOBACCO IS SOLD AND BE THOROUGH. 2. Gather all tobacco sheets together, bundle them loosely, cover tightly with plastic and treat them with Methyl Bromide. Use at the rate of 1 lb. per 500 cubic feet. 3. Spray walls and floors with Dichlorvos (Vapona, DDVP). 4. Next spring, as soon as you see moths flying, hang one Dichlorvos (Vapona, DDVP) strip per each 1000 cubic feet (10'x10'x10') of pack house area. If the house is fairly tight, this will give 6-8 weeks control. When using Dichlorvos in a tightly closed area, air it thoroughly before working there. FOLLOW ALL LABEL PRECAUTIONS WHEN USING THESE OR ANY OTHER PESTICIDES.

If you have tobacco to carry over, follow the same steps in preparing the storage area, but use the Dichlorvos strips throughout the storage period if there is any evidence of the tobacco moth.

Short courses and Conferences conducted by N.C. State University provide an opportunity for intensive training in a wide variety of subjects. Several that will occur in the next few weeks that should be of interest to farmers and agribusinessmen are: 1—The Egg Industry Conference, Nov. 1 and 2. Joe Wilson of Greenville, manager of Sunnyside Eggs, will chair one program session and lead a discussion of Pullet Flock Management in another.

2. The fourth annual Horse Science Conference, Nov. 3 and 4.

3. Income Tax Shortcourse (to be held in Greenville) Dec. 4 and 5.

4. The 26th annual Animal Nutrition Conference, Dec. 6 and 7.

For details of any of these events, contact the County Extension Office at 203 W. Third Street, Greenville. Phone 758-1196.

Contributions To Helms Cited

RALEIGH (AP) — Headquarters for Jesse Helms says more than 5,000 North Carolina citizens have contributed by mail to the Helms Senate campaign.

Harold Herring, campaign director for Helms, said contributions came from all the state's 100 counties, ranged from five cents upward and average under $10.

Herring said this "broad-based financing of the campaign reflects tremendous grass-roots support among Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

Can Smell Out Snakes

DENTON, N.C. (AP)—A North Carolina snake hunter says he has a tried and true method of locating his quarry.

"I smells snakes," says Clifford Taylor. "Yessir, a copperhead and a blacksnake smells like rotten cucumbers. Now a rattlesnake, I can't describe it with anything else, but it's an uglier scent. About makes you sick."

Taylor, 55, owns a small, white frame bait store on N.C. 8 near Badin Lake. He traps live snakes in the Uwharrie Mountains and sells them to biologists or snake farm tourist attractions. He receives about $1 a foot.

Taylor says the best time to go snake hunting is in the spring. "They lay in the sun around the den. Maybe 15 or 20. In the autumn, it's harder to see them in the colored leaves."

When hunting the often poisonous reptiles, Taylor says he wears no protective leggings or other clothing. He snares his prey by the neck with a noose fited on the end of a five-foot pole.

Taylor says he doesn't really know why he hunts snakes. "It's just kind of an instinct for something different."

Writer Club To Meet Tuesday

The second meeting in October of the Greenville Writer Club will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, 204 Lewis Street.

Interested writers are invited to attend, and to bring brief manuscripts or portions of longer manuscripts to be read and discussed.

This is the final meeting to be held at the home of the Caseys, who will leave Greenville in a few days to live in Texas.

Achievements Of UN Cited

"Whatever Happened to the United Nations?" is a question being asked by members of members of American Association of University Women (AAUW), an international group of university women active in many fields.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the local United Nations observances in Greenville, has pointed out that the AAUW, in the October 1972 edition of **AAUW Journal**, has posed this question as one of particular interest to all persons.

The **AAUW Journal**, however, does more than just pose a theoretical question. Their own answer to their question is that "the United Nations is still here working on the problems."

Some of the achievements — and hoped for chances for the UN to further prove its worth in the future are noted in the article: These include:

"—It has brought an end to the killing in "small" wars ... Give it a chance to do more to end the killing in big wars.

"—It has helped poor nations to develop ... Give it a chance to do more to end hunger, disease and illiteracy.

"—It has helped end colonialism and racism in some places ... Give it a chance to do more to help end them everywhere.

"—It has held the first global conference on the environment ... Give it a chance to do more to stop environmental decay.

In what AAUW members term as "problems that cross national boundaries and call for international solutions," then have pointed out that it will take the involvement of people at all levels.

They express the need by noting "it will take more leadership from the President of the U.S., from the Congress and from the people."

The association feels that the potential of the United Nations can be expressed in one phrase ... "The UN is still here, waiting to be fully employed."

To Demonstrate Defense Tactics

Self-defense expert Frederick Storaska will demonstrate realistic methods of preventing personal assault in a lecture at East Carolina University Tuesday evening.

Storaska will speak on the topic "To Be or Not To Be Raped: Prevention of Assaults on Women." During the past five years, Storaska has given this lecture-demonstration to almost a quarter of a million students at over 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditoruim, Storaska's appearance at ECU is part of this year's Student Union Lecture Series. Admission is by season ticket or by purchase of an individual ticket at the box office just prior to lecture time.

Cap sleeves, as well as traditional cuts, are seen in jumpers that can go it alone or be worn with blouse or sweater.

UN Flag To Be Raised

The United Nations flag will once again be flying at the Pitt County Courthouse on the flagstaff at the corner of Evans and Third Streets this week.

As part of the United Nations commemoration in Greenville, members of the Panther Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 205 early Saturday morning raised the UN flag in a brief 7:30 a.m. ceremony.

Mark Wooles, patrol leader, was in charge of the young Scouts raising the flag. The same patrol will also formally lower the UN flag late Friday afternoon to end the week long observances of United Nations week in Greenville.

United Nations Day is Tuesday, October 24. That day marks the 27th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945.

PTI Consultant Course Readied

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a 45-hour hearing aid consultant course beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 10 at Pitt Tech.

The course will meet one three-hour session, once weekly from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., for 15 sessions. The primary objective is to train interested adults in the techniques of fitting and selling hearing aids, and to assist one in preparing to successfully pass the North Carolina State Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters Board Examinations.

There is no instructional charge for the course. The textbook course in $12.

BOOSTER MEETING

The D. H. Conley Booster Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

All interested Conley athletic boosters are urged to attend.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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A message from Bill & Mary Drum of Drum's Hatchery, Feed & Seed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N.C.

We wish to thank our many customers of Greenville, Pitt and surrounding counties for their loyal patronage over the past 35 years. It has been a privilege and pleasure for us to serve you.

The business has been sold and we are retiring from same as of November 1, 1972. Again we say thanks to everyone who has entered our doors and ask that you continue to patronize our successors.

Sincerely,
Bill & Mary Drum

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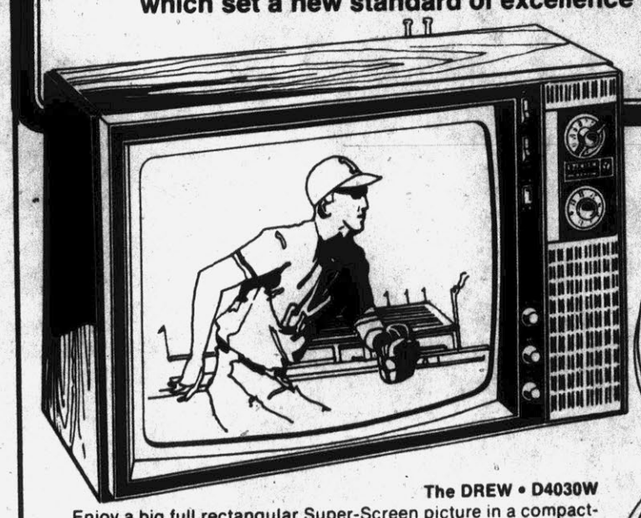

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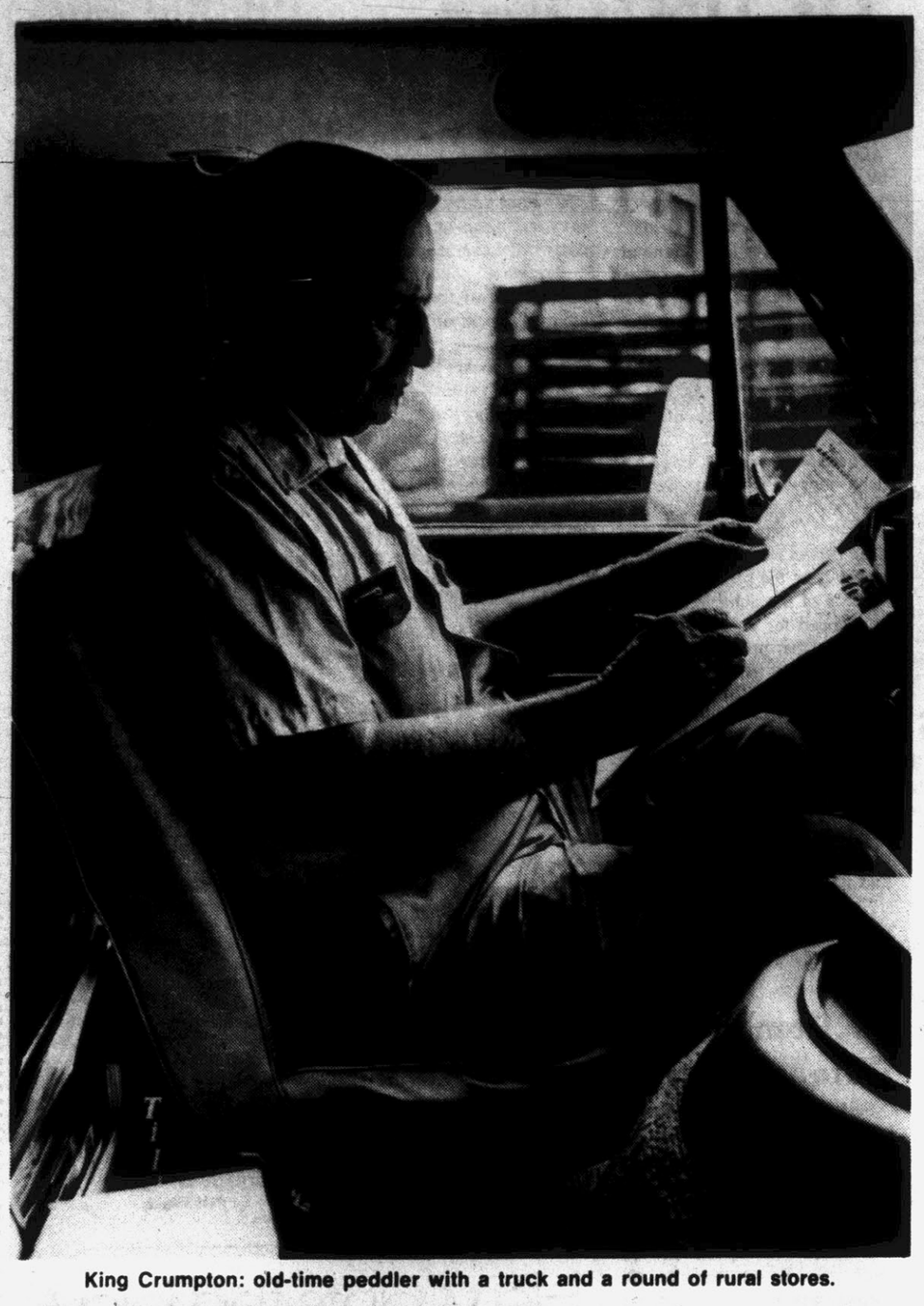


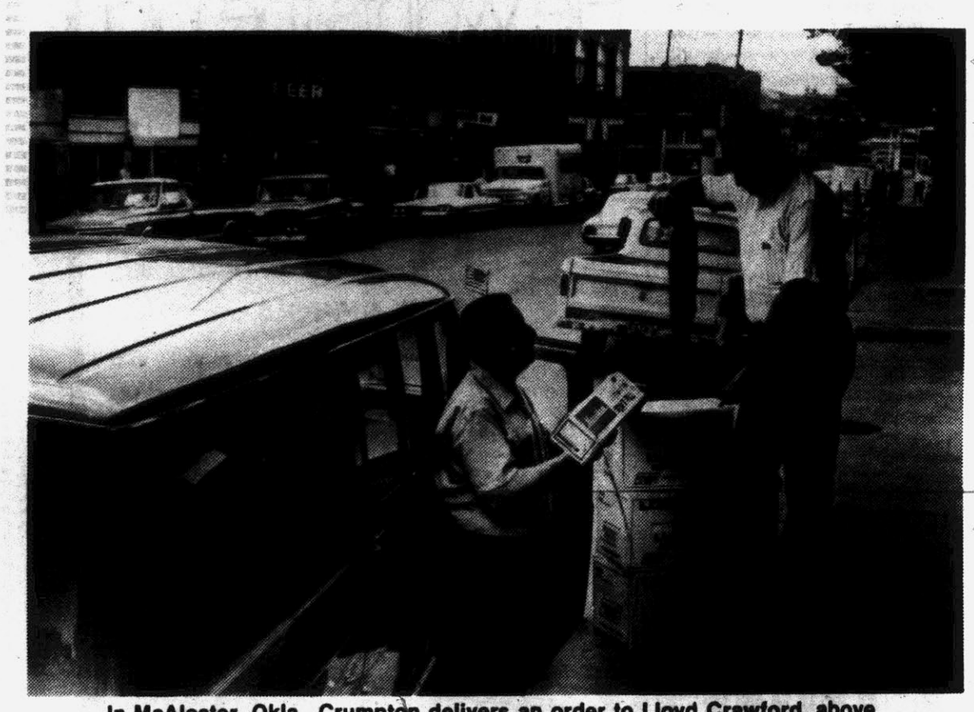
King Crumpton: old-time peddler with a truck and a round of rural stores.

KING of the ROAD

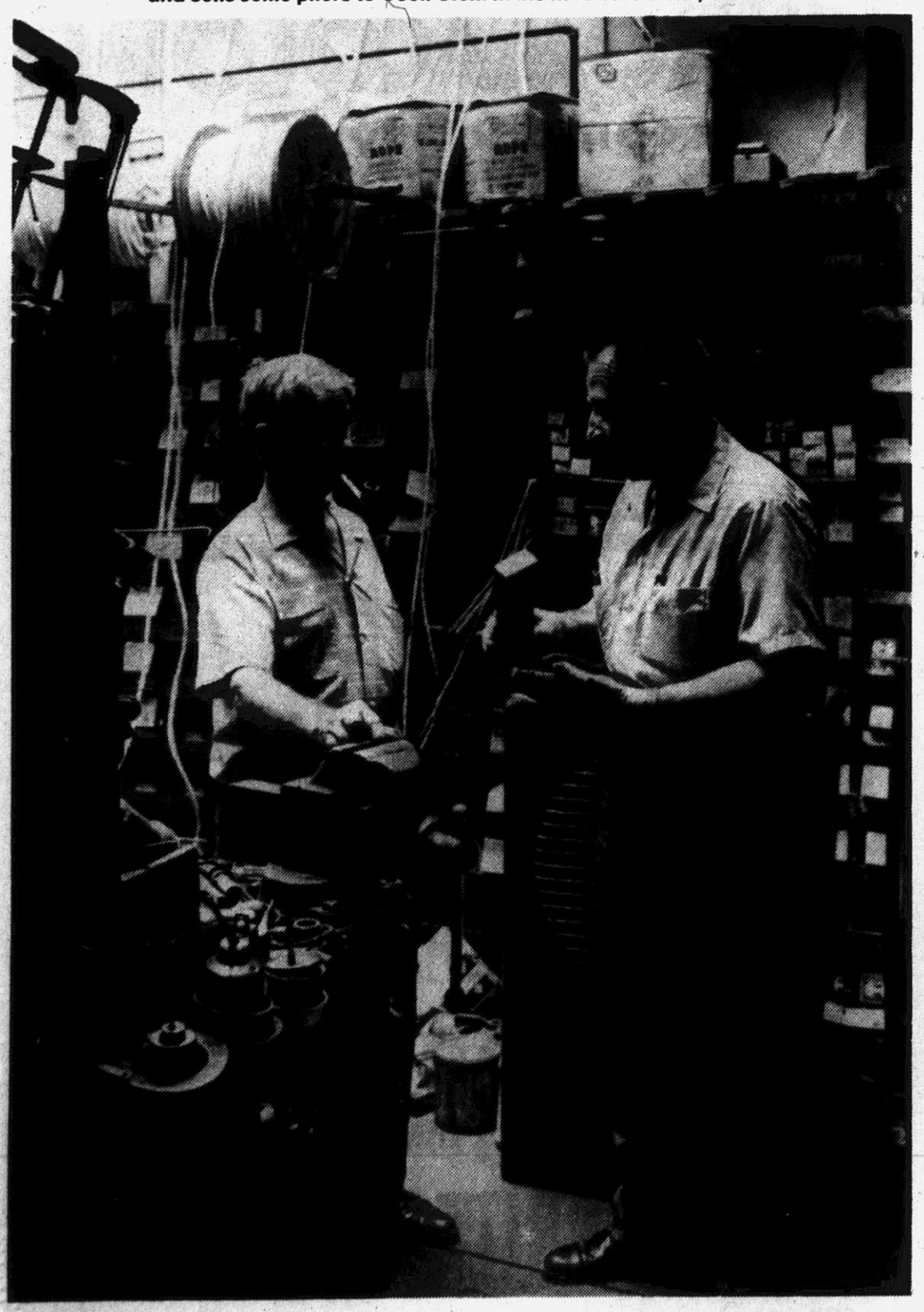
King Crumpton's road winds through places like Bessie, Moon, Slapout and Frogville, in the backwoods of Oklahoma. He began traveling it some seven years ago when he fulfilled a long held dream and became an itinerant peddler with a panel truck full of odds and ends for those little out-of-the-way towns where nobody else bothers to go. To do it, he gave up the presidency and ownership—and the worries—of a large potato chip factory in Tulsa, where he still makes his home.

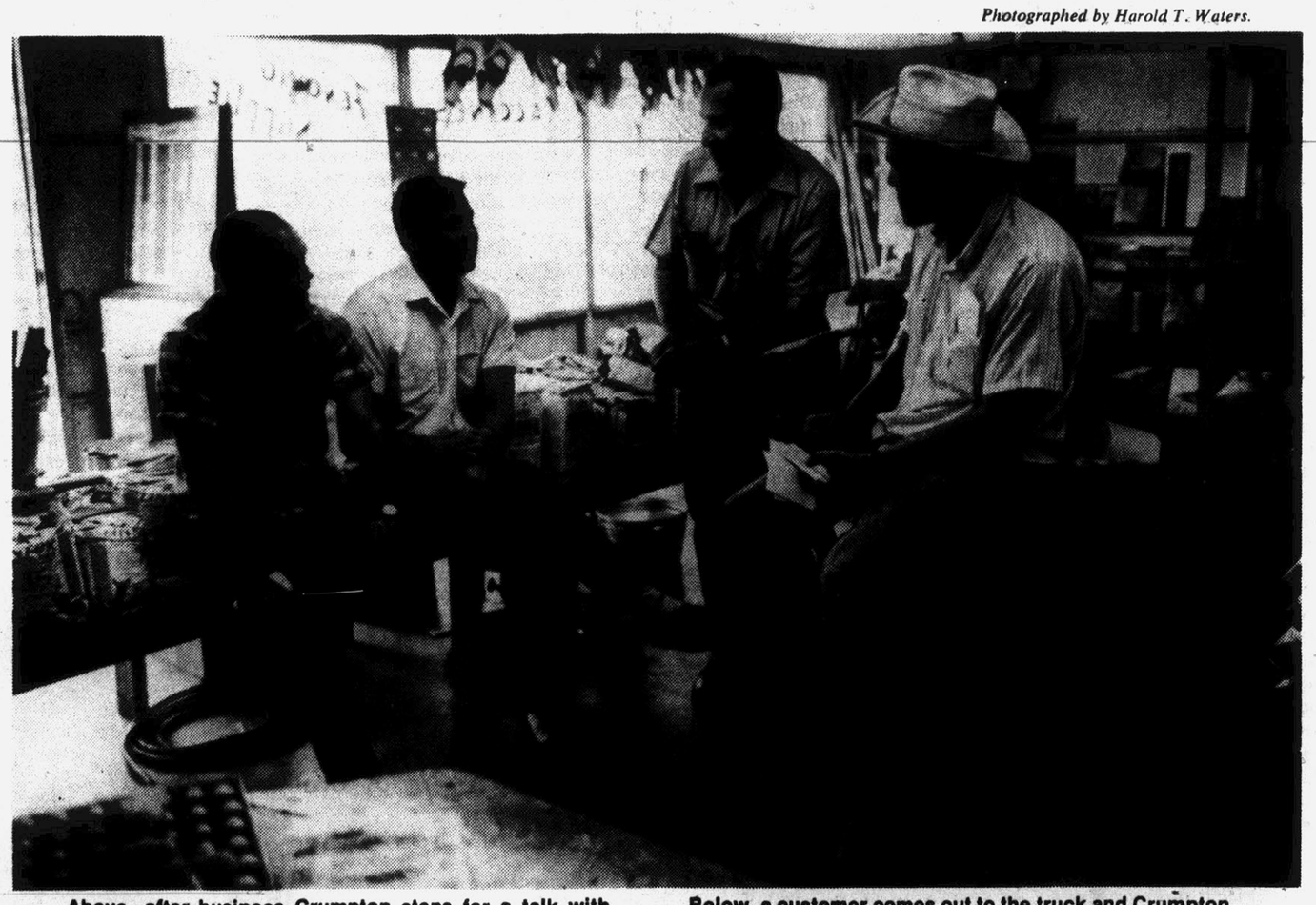
Mondays to Fridays he's out on the road, roaming the Texas Panhandle, southern Kansas and the Missouri Ozarks as well as Oklahoma. It can take him a couple of months to cover all his territory: he calls on 700 to 800 rural general stores and farm co-ops in a strip roughly 1,000 miles east to west, 300 miles north to south. He loads his truck up with plastic fence posts, cattle oilers, hitch pins, high lift jacks, power pulls and bundles of other items—articles the rural storeowners may not be able to get locally. A visit from the truck can save them a long trip to town for things they need. He's one of the last of the old-time peddlers, but King Crumpton has found there's still a job for him to do—and at 61 he's having the time of his life doing it.

Photographed by Harold T. Waters.



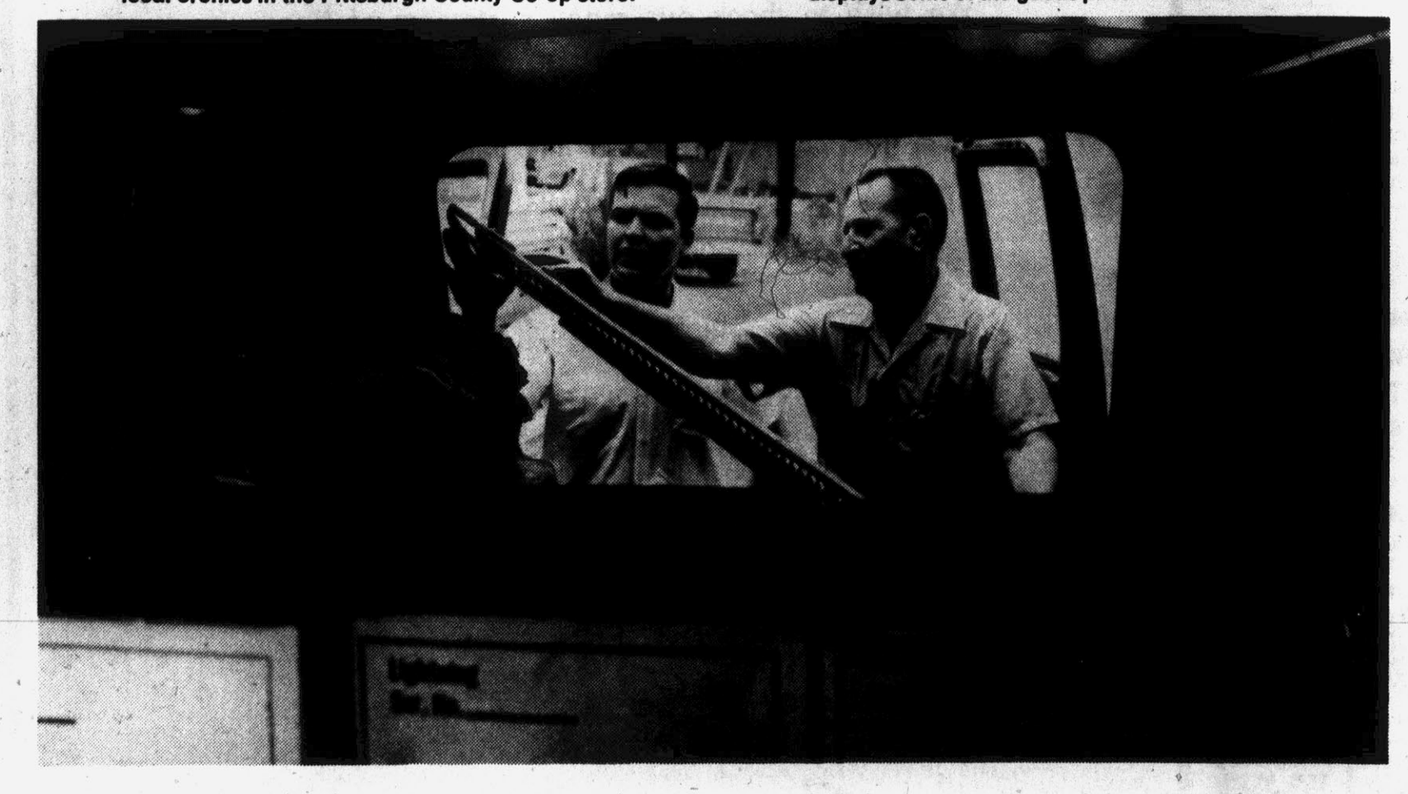
In McAlester, Okla., Crumpton delivers an order to Lloyd Crawford, above, and sells some pliers to Cecil Clem in the hardware store, below.





Above, after business Crumpton stops for a talk with local cronies in the Pittsburgh County Co-op store.

Below, a customer comes out to the truck and Crumpton displays some of the goods piled in the back.



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you have your knowledge and information correct, which requires rechecking now, you find you are able to think out a new and more logical plan of action than that upon which you have been relying to accomplish your most satisfactory results. You have manual dexterity, too, for repairing articles and other handiwork.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for taking short trips to secure information, or investigate new outlets, so get an early start. Buy items you need for greater resourcefulness and efficiency. Talk problems over with experts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing others you have good common sense makes them trust you more now, especially where business is concerned. Confide in some clever expert and get right answer to any problems you may have. Let your work be precise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid that demanding associate and get out to do those personal chores that are important to you right now. Evening is fine for socializing with the people you really admire. Have a delightful time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Advisers will now give you the right ideas for operating more successfully in the near future. You have a great deal of energy and can use it wisely at this time. Don't forget to call on some good pal you have not seen in some time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with good pals who are quick and logical thinkers and find out how to handle own problems wisely and well. A friend may need help from you, so give it. Improve your personal life by using logic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss with some expert the activities you have in mind and do not be thwarted by a family tie who cannot appreciate your big aims. Get bills paid and improve your credit rating. Grow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can handle those outside affairs in a most efficient manner now, even those from a distance. Make better preparations for the future. A clever business expert will give you the ideas you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study to see if the obligations you have assumed are being carried out in the most ideal way, efficiently. Spend some time with mate and make it very enjoyable. Ask questions of an expert early in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to make those changes where association matters are concerned, or you get into trouble with your partners. Don't try to put points across with others today. Tomorrow is far better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There is much work for you to clear away, so do not get into new outlets in the outside world just yet. Show you are efficient. Take the health treatments you need so you add to present energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can take time out for awhile from dull tediums and have fun with good friends you like, since you need relaxation. Show devotion to attachment and get fine results. Increase your happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to be with a higher-up for support, but fine for improving the situation at home. More rapport is important in that vital realm of your life. Evening is fine for going out to the theater.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those youngsters full of ingenuity who will have a very inventive nature, plus the ability to use the hands to put new ideas to work well. The salesmanship here is remarkable, since your youngster is practically a mind reader. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started if there is to be continued success in this chart. Give the finest ethical training you can while young. Teach to dress well, neatly at an early age.

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

The Worry Clinic

Long Hair Fad Or A Symptom?

Mike is a dental student who now plays pro football. So heed his remarks about the increasing sissy nature of American men. Debate this topic at Women's Club luncheons. Women's Lib is a symptom of their recoil against effeminate males!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

Case V-525: Mike T., aged 24, is a pro football player.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "is the present trend for men to wear long hair, just a fad?

"Or does it prove that America is becoming more woman-dominated?

"I've read that female sex hormones are fed to chickens and other farm animals to make them more marketable.

"And that people who thus eat such meat may become more sissy!

"Is that what makes many American males try to imitate girls and wear long hair, plus feminine beads?"

Beware, Matriarchy!

Does the widespread fear of military induction also indicate a feminine type of male?

For normally the female is less pugnacious and more gentle.

Virile males are typically more combative and warlike.

The leading exponent of long hair among men was King David's son Absalom.

For his hair almost reached the ground!

But Absalom had no son, so he apparently was a sterile man.

Did his excessive hair growth thus indicate lack of masculinity and sexual vigor?

St. Paul also gave us an interesting insight into the attitude of his generation when he stated (1 Corinthians 11:14-15):

"14. Doth not even nature itself teach you, that if a man have long hair it is a shame unto him?

"15. But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering."

St. Paul was half Roman, so maybe he reflected the dynamic view of the virile Romans, such as Caesar.

Through the intervening centuries there has been a subconscious hostility by gogetter males toward effeminate men.

For a normal male recoils at such "half-females," who adopt women's submissive outlook and sheep-like stampede for silly fashions.

Even today, the winners of college scholarship contests are generally males with short haircuts and virile masculine look!

That's especially true if the judges are executives from the competitive American firms that furnish said scholarships.

Although the Indians also wore beads, they used the teeth of fierce bears or mountain lions they had killed in personal combat.

So their beads were victory symbols of fighting men; not sissy imitations of juvenile feminine cosmetic fads.

Astute psychologists believe American males are growing more eunuchoid!

This doesn't mean ALL of them are becoming homosexuals!

Or long-haired hippies, who win the attention only of girls who can't rate a second glance from more virile males.

Alas, the percentage of homosexuals and sissy males is rising. Why?

Possibly due to the drug theory that Mike suggests, plus the chemically castrating influence of tobacco.

Even the advent of "Women's Lib" is another indirect proof of waning male influence.

For women prefer men who are fighters, since the instinctively equate pugnacity with sexual dominance.

Alas, when male virility declines, women recoil in disgust by organizing Women's Lib.

They wish to be sexually dominated. Lacking that, they compromise by "mothering" sissy males and creating an Amazon Matriarchy.

But Women's Libbers subconsciously crave to be forced back into their submissive role, as shown in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

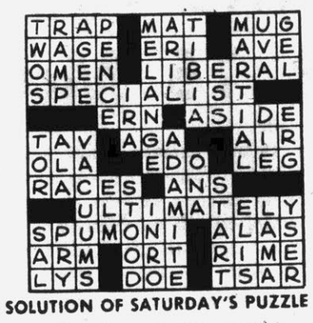
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

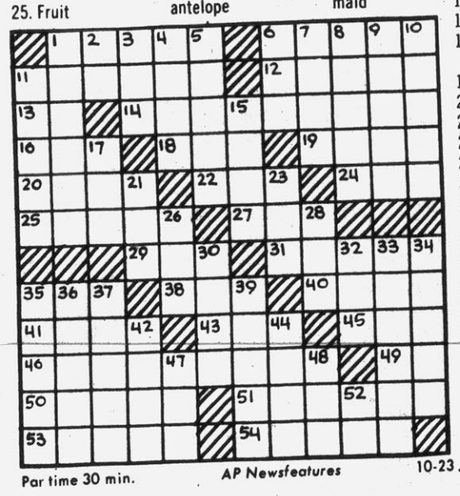
1. City on the Seine
6. Fragrance
11. Retreat
12. Transistor
13. Form of Esperanto
14. Herald
16. Harvest goddess
18. Mister
19. Diplomacy
20. Olive genus
22. Average
24. Dakota Indian
25. Fruit
27. This minute
29. Pull
31. Sidewalk restaurants
35. Bleak
38. Moccasin
40. Adjacent
41. Indigo
43. Back
45. Sherbet
46. TV cable
49. Type square
50. Correct
51. Simpletons
53. Stupid
54. African antelope

DOWN

1. Human beings
2. Wire service
3. Hurray
4. Cleopatra's maid
5. Dismantle
6. Hindu title
7. Jargon
8. Mystery writers' award
9. Relative
10. Rich cake
11. Wilt
15. Wheat by-product
17. Vast amount
21. Impersonate
23. Fabulous bird
26. Short flight
28. Pallid
30. Float
32. Mountain banana
33. Surpass
34. Checks
35. Declaimed
36. Oleoresin
37. Broaden
39. Mania
42. Visual aid
44. Hyalite
47. Sonnet
48. Alfonso's queen
52. Fashionable



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-23

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

c 1972 By The Chicago Tribune

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold, with 70 part score:
♠KJ6 ♡AKQ ◇AJ9 3 ♣J10 3
What is your opening bid?

A.—One no trump. True, this hand exceeds the bounds of a no trump opening by a full point plus a 10. However, the conditions of score may create an awkward rebid problem if you open with one diamond and a partner responds in a major suit. The slight underbid is very unlikely to result in the loss of a slam and will, in fact, serve to facilitate further bidding if any develops.

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q9 8 4 3 ♡8 7 5 4 2 ◇8 5 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

A.—Our choice is for a barricade of three spades. This may keep the opponents out of a possible game in a minor suit or goad them into a game in hearts, against which you have some defense.

Q. 3—As dealer you hold:
♠AKQ4 ♡KQ ◇AK9 ♣A10 6 4
What is your opening bid?

A.—While this hand measures up to the specifications of a three no trump opening and, tho such an answer must be accepted as entirely correct, this department has a very slight preference in favor of an opening two spade bid. Such a bid provides an additional chance for a safe landing place if partner should have some weak hand containing four spades—some hand which would provide no good play for nine tricks at no trump but would nevertheless provide the distributional values to produce 10 tricks at spades. Furthermore, the two spade opening does not preclude an eventual no trump contract.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A9 5 2 ♡K7 4 ◇AK ♣AQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—It is a close call between a jump raise to four spades and a jump shift to three diamonds. Either may be accepted as correct. Our own taste runs to the latter by a narrow margin. It will have the merit of ferreting out a possible slam on some few holdings.

Q. 5—Your side is vulnerable; partner opens with one spade, and you hold:
♠10 8 7 5 4 ♡6 ◇Q7 ♣KQ10 7 5
What is your response?

A.—This is the type of hand for a preemptive raise. You have a great playing strength, but no defense. Bid four spades.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ ♡A87 5 2 ◇A ♣Q8 7 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—A vigorous rebid is in order, but not one that absolutely insists upon game, which may not be available if partner has a shaded response. Our preference is for a raise to three spades. Normally we insist upon four trumps for such a call but, since no other suitable bid is available, we must ask partner to get along with only three trumps this time.

Q. 7—Partner opens with one club, and you hold:
♠K 6 4 2 ♡K 7 5 3 ◇Q 7 4 3 ♣5
What is your response?

A.—One diamond. Tho your major suit holdings are stronger, a diamond response is more strategic. It affords the opportunity of rebidding at the level of one and, if partner happens to have four hearts or four spades, you will hear about it at once.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ6 3 ♡7 3 ◇A6 2 ♣AK6 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

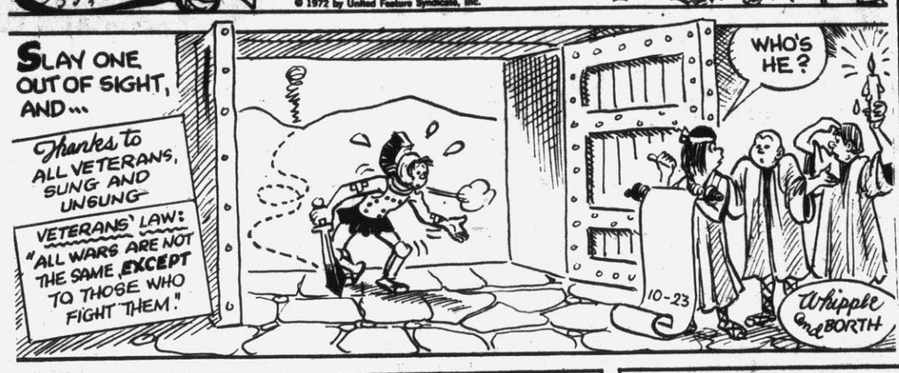
A.—While there is good reason to believe that you can beat three spades, a double is not recommended. There is too much danger that partner will choose not to leave it in and, if he responds in hearts, you will find yourself, no doubt, in a shaky contract. We would prefer to play for a reasonable sure profit of passing.

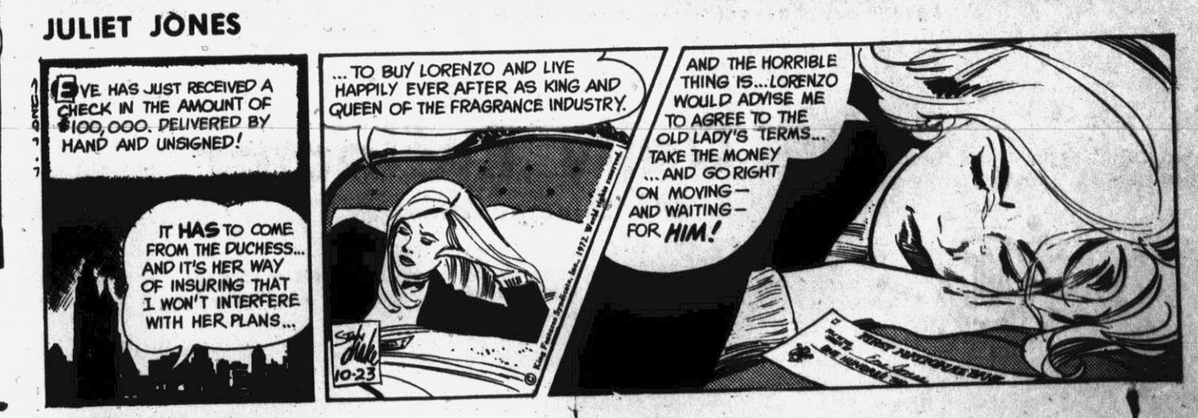
Boring Termite Darkens Lights

HONOLULU (AP) — When lights go out in Honolulu's parks, people are apt to blame vandals or poor quality bulbs, but the city's chief of lighting maintenance says that usually isn't the problem at all.

"The worst culprit," said Kenneth Thong, "is that good old Hawaii resident, the panalo—the boring termite. They can go through electrical cable insulation like a shaped charge going through a tank's armor, causing short circuits which can blow the whole system."

The University of Mississippi began operation as a liberal arts school in 1848 with a four-member faculty.





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Starts Fri.: "SUMMER OF 42"
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Hear The Elvis Presley Story On WNCT Radio Oct. 24 Thru Oct. 26th From 9 A.M. Til 12 Noon Each Day. Watch For Elvis's New Hit "Elvis On Tour", Starting Nov. 1st Plaza Cinema.

Do-It-Yourself Divorce Suits Gain Popularity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians apparently are turning in increasing numbers to a new do-it-yourself project: divorce.

While statewide figures are not available, San Diego County officials estimate that 15 per cent of the approximately 1,000 divorce filings each month are made without a lawyer.

In Los Angeles County, about 7.8 per cent of the filings this year have been "pro per" — without a lawyer. Four years ago only four persons in a thousand filed without legal representation.

The attraction apparently is money. Lawyers may charge $350 or more for handling a simple divorce. Without an attorney the cost is just filing fees — $44 in Los Angeles, for example.

Do-it-yourselfism was made possible by the Family Law Act of 1970, which changed "divorce" to "dissolution" and eliminated the need to prove fault. If one partner says irreconcilable differences exist, dissolution is simply pro forma.

A woman who said her husband deserted her after 26 days of marriage recently recalled her first steps toward dissolution: "I picked up legal papers from the county clerk for 56 cents, and they recommended I read what to do next in the law library."

Some law librarians report that the most thumbed book in the house is "How to Do Your Own Divorce in California," by Berkeley lawyer Charles Sherman. He advises, "This book is not written to replace an attorney but to help you decide whether you need one."

Vicky Williams, a Los Angeles-area housewife who is divorcing her husband pro per after more than 20 years, says, "I would recommend do-it-yourself divorces only to couples who have no small children and who can settle community property in a friendly manner." Some lawyers and judges are more wary.

"Pro per divorces are like a pain in the side," says William P. Hogoboom, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County family law court. "Only an expert can tell whether it can be treated with an aspirin or by surgery. ....

Aaron Moss, chairman of the San Fernando Valley Law Association, says that without help laymen may make costly errors in property division.

In addition to various books on filing for dissolution, there are complete kits selling for about $75.

One person who sells them says the kits may even have a use the makers don't intend:

"(Spouses) either want to figure out how they can stop a divorce action started by their spouse, or they buy the kit to scare their husband or wife into thinking a divorce is contemplated."

Revolution Via Instant Replay

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's eeriest feelings exists only in the mind of the pro football fan who consistently watches the game on television.

Get him a free ticket, trundle him off to the stadium and the first thing he'll say after a big play is "something's not right here." There's no instant replay.

The fan should blame his unease on Ampex Corp., whose replay recorder has revolutionized television coverage of sports in less than five years.

Tonight, for example, ABC will use it frequently during the battle between the Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears.

Many sports fans think of "instant replay" as simply a videotape slowed to a snail's pace. Wrong. The Ampex version is a polished metal disc that can record up to 30 seconds of action; the action then is played back at variable speeds or just "frozen" momentarily.

The disc, developed by Ampex executive Charles Steinberg, originally was used for holding specific bits of computer data.

Ampex officials say about 120 of their replay machines are now in used around the country by networks and local television stations.

ABC uses two of the machines for its pro football coverage. On occasion, the machines show that the referee's call apparently or obviously is dead wrong.

The National Football League is keeping a wary eye on instant replay, but not because of possibly wrong calls we may see at home. It's worried about the close calls in the stadium.

There is talk of installing giant replay screens in football stadiums — one already is in use at Kansas City and another is in the preliminary stage at Los Angeles.

The NFL is evaluating the idea, while restricting stadium replays to halftime and after the game. One reason is that the league doesn't want the replay used as a coaching aid during play.

But its primary concern is what an NFL spokesman calls "stadium reaction." This is the possibility the fans may tear the joint apart over a close call.

But it's a good idea. Even for the football fan who'd rather sit in front of his television set watching the instant replay of the stadium brawl caused by the instant replay.

SOUTHERNERS GO SOUTH

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—A report based on the 1960 U.S. Census shows that the largest number of new Florida residents come from other southern states, with the northeastern, north central and western states contributing new Florida residents in that order.

RANDY HONNET of Havelock (center) received his oath of enlistment in the U. S. Air Force from Maj. Gen. John A. Lang, Jr. (USAF Ret.) in a ceremony at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station in Raleigh last Tuesday. Attending the ceremony was Honnet's father, Master Gunnery Sergeant Robert R. Honnet (right).
Gen Lang, now secretary of the N. C. Department fo Military and Veterans' Affairs, taught Honnet at East Carolina University where Lang was external vice president prior to his appointment as DMVA secretary.

Honnet, a 1972 ECU graduate with a B.A. in Political Science, will enter the Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, which he will attend for 12 weeks, He plans to enter the Air Force pilot training program after being commissioned a second lieutenant.

A native of San Diego, Honnet graduated from Havelock High School in 1968. While a student at ECU, he was under secretary of external affairs and press secretary during his junior year and treasurer of the student body during his senior year.

N.C. Traffic Toll Adds At Least 16 More Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina's traffic death toll continues to mount with at least 16 persons killed in mishaps on the state's roads during the weekend. The 1972 toll now stands at 1,575 compared with 1,457 at the same time last year.

Mark Allen Battle, 33, of Rt. 1, Micaville, was killed yesterday afternoon when his car ran off a rural road and overturned in Wilson County.

George Thomas Allen Jr., 33, of Winston-Salem, was killed early Sunday when the car he was driving went out of control on a rural road in Forsyth County and crashed into a house.

A 27-year-old Rowan County woman was killed when the car she was driving crashed into a stopped train at a railroad crossing in Statesville. The victim was identified as Melba Givens Little of Rt. 8, Statesville.

Ronnie Thomas Painter, 18, of Rt. 1, Timberlake, was killed when the car he was in went out of control and crashed on a rural road 14 miles north of Durham. The car, traveling at high speed, failed to make a turn and crashed into some trees, tossing Painter from the car, the patrol said.

A two-car collision on U.S. 19 near Clyde in Haywood County late Saturday left two persons dead. The victims were identified as Robert Paul Ulderich, 37, of Warren, Ohio, a passenger in one car, and Hardin William Hall, 51, of Dillsboro, driver of the other car.

Howard Lee Richardson, 18, of Rt. 1, Clayton, was killed when he was struck by a car on U.S. 70 west of Smithfield in Johnston County.

A Camp Lejeune Marine, Arlyn R. White, 19, was killed when his speeding car ran off a rural road near Swansboro and overturned several times.

Thomas James Shelby, 56, of Rt. 7, Shelby, was killed when a tractor trailer truck he was driving at high speed jackknifed and overturned on N.C. 10 about 17 miles west of Newton.

An 84-year-old Turkey man, Edward Eggleston Seay, was killed when he walked into the path of a vehicle on N.C. 24 nine miles east of Clinton.

Cecil McLaughlin, 25, of Rt. 1, Davidson, was killed in an accident on a rural road six miles west of Kannapolis. The patrol said McLaughlin's car ran off the road and, as he got out and walked back to the road, he was struck by another car.

Willie Paul Mixon, 53, of Bessemer City was killed when his car ran off Interstate 85, hit a rock and overturned seven miles south of King's Mountain.

Ellis McCall Taylor, 19, of Rt. 1, Manson, was killed when his car ran off a rural road and struck a tree six miles west of Warrenton.

A 35-year-old Shelby man, Levonda Wright, was killed when his car ran off a rural road three miles north of Shelby, hit an embankment and overturned.

Two persons were killed when their cars collided headon on U.S. 421 one mile west of Buies Creek. They were identified as Henry Duncan Marshburn, 63, of Sanford, and Ross Russell Thomas, 49, of Lillington.

Sets Job Fair At Ft. Bragg

RALEIGH (AP) — A job fair to help persons leaving military service to find jobs will be held at Fort Bragg Dec. 6, Gov. Bob Scott announced Sunday.

Scott said the veterans have done their duty to their country and "it is our duty to assist them in every way possible in finding a job on their return to civilian life."

He said the job fair at which service personel being discharged will be given a chance to contact employers, will be sponsored jointly by Fort Bragg, Pope Air Force Base, Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base and the state.

Gardner Joining Rally In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) — Jim Gardner will join Jim Holshouser, the man who defeated him for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, in speaking at a Republican rally at the state fairgrounds in Raleigh on Friday, Nov. 3

Mrs. J. M. Peden Jr., co-chairman of the Wake County Holshouser Committee, said other state and local GOP candidates will be invited to attend the rally.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Anna & The King
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Bill Cosby
11:00 News
11:30 Late Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 Caroline
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:90 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
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Sandy Duncan
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Of Thee I Sing
11:00 News
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Parent Game
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
TUESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
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 Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Ponderosa
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 U.F.O.
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Bold Ones
10:00 NBC Reports
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:30 Sonny Randall
8:00 The Rookies
9:00 NFL Football
12:00 News
TUESDAY
7:30 Uncle Waldo
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Movie Game
9:00 Joanne Carson
9:30 Montage
10:30 Man Tap
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 Dating Game
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 Takes A Thief
7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Temperatures Rising
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
1:00 News

WUNK—Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gardener
8:00 Profile in Music
9:30 Book Beat
TUESDAY
8:30 The Superivsor
9:00 Math
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Cover to Cover
11:50 Earth Science
12:20 Film
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 Ready Set Go!
1:40 Cover to Cover
2:00 The Humanities
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Problem Solving
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Soc. of Education
7:00 School Food Service
7:30 Excep. Children
8:00 Candidates '72
8:30 U.N. Day Concert
10:00 So. Perspective

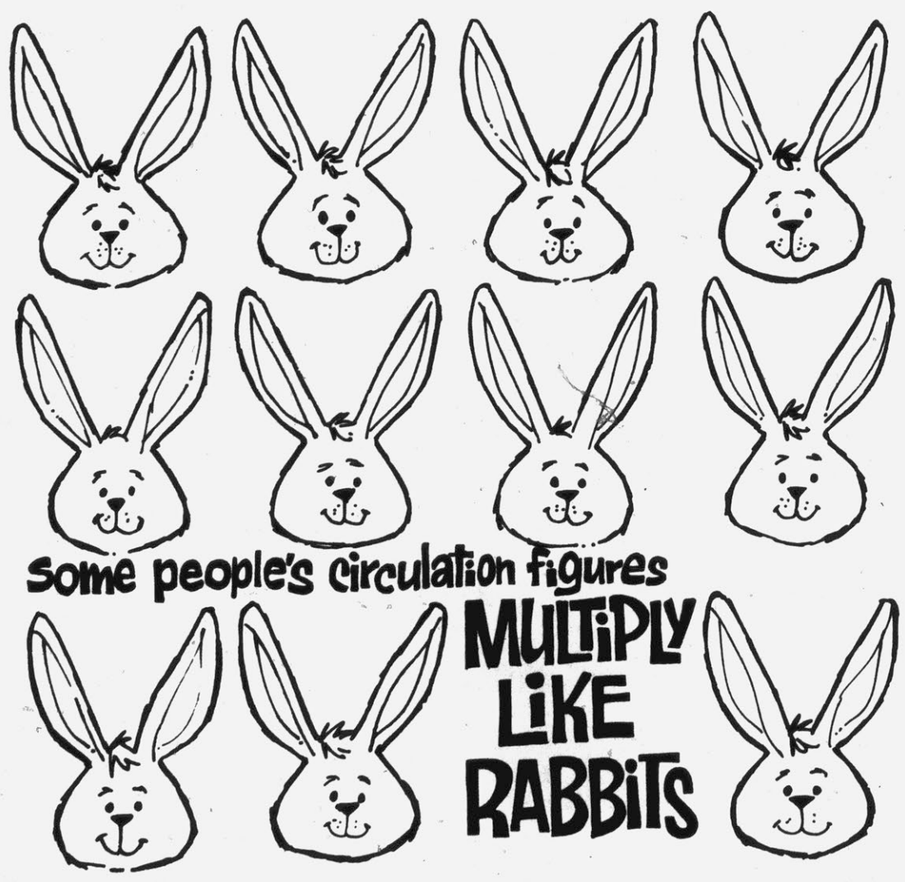
AUTOMATIC METERED FUEL OIL DELIVERIES

- Automatic Keep Fill
- Metered Delivery
- Customer Burner Service

Quality Oil

QUALITY OIL COMPANY OF GREENVILLE
HOOKER ROAD
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
PHONE: 756-3145

memo to advertisers



Other's jump around under the pressures of selling advertising space.

Multiplication and fluctuation have to be the real thing for us. The Audit Bureau of Circulations keeps close tabs on our circulation audience—their auditors, their standards, their reports, and their figures.

Not a bad arrangement. At least you know for sure exactly what your advertising moneys are buying.

Counting only those willing to pay the price makes us publish a paper people will want to read—an audience interested in what you have to say about your products and services.

Be ABC-sure!

The Daily Reflector
209 Cotanche Street

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

HEIL

equipment, plus our prompt, expert service, can solve any heating or cooling problems you might have. Give us a call.

Quality Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

2001 Greenville Blvd.
PHONE 752-3042

Classified Ads

Advertise With Want Ads And Get RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Anna W. Harris, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six (6) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 17th day of October, 1972.
Henry C. Harris
Executor of the Estate of
Anna W. Harris
Rt. 6 Box 135, Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa J. Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County.
This is to notify all persons, firms, corporations and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of July, 1973, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 19th day of October, 1972.
Mr. Raymond Fleming, Jr.
Administrator of the Estate
Rosa J. Fleming, deceased
715 McDowell Street
Greenville, N.C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
P.O. Box 951
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratris of the estate of Irene Daniels Early, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This the 9th day of October, 1972.
Ruby Early Williams,
Administratrix
1900 S. Charles St., Apt. 8D
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Letha Belle Coghill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 16, 1973 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 14th day of October, 1972.
-s- Leona C. Coghill
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF
LETHA BELLE COGHILL
R.F.D. 8, Box 235
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Oct. 16, 23, 30 and 11-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Rena Southall, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This the 1st day of August, 1972.
Ovilie S. Melton,
Executrix
1208 E. Third Street
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1971 CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, light blue, white vinyl top. Now only $2295. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

Autos For Sale

1965 MERCURY, 9 passenger station wagon. Colony Park, looks and drives like new, exceptionally well maintained, new tires, low mileage. $1095. Washington, 946-4639 after 6.

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, vinyl top, air condition, reduced, to $3195. Holt Oldsmobile, phone 756-3115.

SET THE PATTERN for success! Look for a better position in the Classified Ads each day.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

MUSTANG 1967 CONVERTIBLE, three speed transmission, air condition, dark blue with new white top, 289, clean. $875. Call Mr. Jackson, 756-4145 or 758-0178.

1964 AUSTIN HEALY, 3,000 Mark III, Excellent condition, blue, blue convertible top. $1395. Call after 4 756-6277.

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, two door, hardtop, new black paint, very clean, $750. 1957 Volkswagon, rebuilt transmission motor new battery, good tires. $250, or best quick offer. 758-0842.

1970 FORD LTD Convertible, air condition, clean, Reduced $1850. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

FORD 1964 Fairlane station wagon. 4 dr., v-8, automatic, radio, slotted disc wheels. Call 752-4823 after 6 p.m.

1972 DATSUN 240-Z, Mags, duals. Call 758-5255.

FOR SALE 1971 FORD TORINO wagon by owner, low mileage, air, power steering, luggage rack, power tail gate. $200 and assume payment with approved credit if desired. Must sell now. Day 756-3175 or night 756-0995.

FOR SALE 1969 FORD LTD, 39,000 miles, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, radio, one owner, Excellent condition. Day 756-3175, night 756-0995.

1971 MACH I MUSTANG 351 ram air, lime green, balck interior, power steering, automatic transmission, tape deck. $2750. Call 756-7370.

1970 MG MIDGET, excellent condition. Call 746-6389, or can be seen at 806 W. 7th St., Ayden.

1966 MUSTANG STRAIGHT drive, V-8, $695. By owner. Call 758-2651.

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.

1969 MACH I COBRA JET, automatic, power steering, 36,000 actual miles, clean, $1595. Call 756-0549 after 6 p.m.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442 air condition, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 756-3478, after 6 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

1969 VOLKSWAGON BUS, red with white top. Extra PLAIN. Call 752-4946.

Trucks for Sale

FOR THE BEST IN new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

1961 FORD ECONOLINE TRUCK can be seen at Electric Suppliers. Call 752-4191.

Boats & Equipment

1971 THUNDERBIRD FORMULA, fiber glass boat, 1971 135 h.p. Mercury motor. Cox tilt trailer. $2500. 756-1467.

FOR SALE 25 FOOT cabin cruiser, good condition, fully equipped and extras. Must sell reasonable offer. Call 752-6851 after 5:30 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

CL-70 EXCELLENT condition. $260. 752-3247.

1970 BSA, 650 CC. Has new tires. Less than 8,000 miles. Call after 6, 758-0199. Inexpensive.

FOR SALE 1971 , 350 CC Yamaha, excellent condition. Call 524-4111, Grifton, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

250 HONDA MOTOR SPORT. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 756-6963.

DAY NURSERY

I HAVE A VACANY FOR ONE CHILD. Hot meals furnished and clean environment. Convient to Burrough Wellcome and surrounding factories. $12. for one and $18 for two. Call 752-2695.

Dogs & Pets

FOR SALE LABRADOR puppies. Call until 5 p.m., 758-3456 and after 5 p.m., 756-0403.

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies, champion stock. $85. Call 746-3050 or 746-6666.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinchers. Bred for show, pet and protection. Out of national championship stock. Call 746-6157.

FREE ORANGE KITTENS to good homes. 6 weeks old, house broken. Call 758-3758.

REGISTERED ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel from hunting stock, six months old. Call 752-7573.

OPENED SUNDAY. Moderate prices, AKC Old English sheepdogs, Irish Setters, Chinese Pugs, Yorkshire Terriers, Poodles, Schnauzers, Scotties, Beagles, Cockers, Chinhuahua, German Shepheards, Pekingese, Siamese Kittens. THE PET KINGDOM West End Shopping Center, 756-7387. Greenville.

FOR SALE . Two pale cream CFA registered persian male kittens, five months old. Brid-Gette Cattery, Phone 728-2955, Beaufort, N.C.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON

DID YOU KNOW THAT AVON ladies will be selling over 100 new and different Christmas gifts this fall? Call 758-2444 for details.

WANTED SECREATRY with some bookkeeping experience. Call 747-2241, Snow Hill , N.C.

EXPERT SERVICE PEOPLE...

as near as your phone!

Check these columns for dependable firms, quick service

Female Help Wanted

MAID FOR SALL SCHOOL, age between 25-40 years. Call after 5:30 p.m. 752-2430.

TELLER: Perfect position for one with good appearance and ability to meet the public. Math aptitude a must. Lovely working conditions. $340-month up. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Someone with poise, charm math aptitude, maturity, good experience, dictaphone experience, and typing speed of at least 50 wpm. can land this position with a leading Greenville firm Great benefits. $375-month up, depending upon skills and experience. Call Lynn Harris. 758-4195 Snelling & Snelling Agency house rent

Male Help Wanted

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.

WANTED: MEAT CUTTER capable of operating meat department. Salary no problem. 48 hours per week. Very good working conditions, Hospital and Life Insurance benefits. A good permanent position for the right man. Write MEAT CUTTER, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

JANITORS FOR PARK AND PLAZA CINEMA Theater start at $1.60 per hour. Morning work with some exceptions. Some heavy duty work involved. Call 756-0088, between 1 & 2 p.m.

SERVICE MAN FOR LOCAL appliance firm. Parital experience or willing to learn. Send qualification to Service Man, P.O. Box 2154, Greenville.

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.

WANTED EXPERIENCE part man, excellent salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Must be sober. Apply in person M.O. Blount & Sons, Bethel, N.C.

TANK WAGON DRIVER. Good salary, paid insurance, paid vacation, uniforms. Experience not necessary but helpful. Must be sober. Apply W.L. Allen Oil Co., Greenville.

Form Carpenters,

C. J. Kern Contractors

Location:
East Carolina University
New Student Union

Call 758-3519
between 8 a.m.
- 4:30 p.m.

Expanding automobile Finance Company recently merged with Virginia National Bank has immediate opening for Finance Adjustor. Excellent company benefits and company car furnished.

If interested please write resume including age, qualifications to

"Finance Trainee"
P.O. Box 818,
Greenville, N.C.

STOP! ASK ... YOURSELF

"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?

We have sales positions to fill in Eastern North Carolina which can develop into management for the right man.

You can immediately expect to:

AVERAGE OVER $200 PER WEEK COMMISSION

Attend 2 weeks of schooling in Raleigh, expenses paid.

- Be guaranteed $800 to start
- Derive 60 percent or better of your income from established accounts.
- Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.

To Qualify:

Must be sports-minded
Age 18 or over
Ambitious - Dependable
High school graduate or equivalent
Own good car

Call for Appointment Now!

Mr. Hayes
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
758-3401

Fringe benefits include hospitalization and major medical. Our employees are eligible to participate in our retirement, pension and savings program.

Male Help Wanted

SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Pay $3.50 to $4. per hour. Call 756-0053.

WANTED PETROLEUM tank wagon salesman. Call 756-4470, for appointment.

We are a large International Corp. expanding in the Eastern N. C. area. Opportunities in sales management.

- **SALES $10,500 — $19,000**
- **MGMT $18,500 — $24,000**
- **A RARE OPPORTUNITY**
- **EXCITING NEW PETROLEUM PRODUCT**

for the person who wants to be better than the last 5 years.

INTERVIEWS
Mon. thru Thurs.
Oct. 23 thru 26
CALL MR. BRILEY
756-7575
MR. ALDRIDGE 758-5448

Manager and Assistant Manager

For another HAPPY STORE opening in Greenville Soon! Also need Assistant Manager for Farmville operation. Desire married men age 21 to 30, who are interested in a career in the Convenient Food Store Business. Incentive Program for the right man.

Require resume and job references.
Call For Appointment Only.

BILL IPOCK
752-5933
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for someone to represent our company through the Norman Funeral Home in the 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, plus liberal fringe benefits, including major medical hospital, free life insurance, paid vacation and all paid expense 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 a person with drive who would like to better his future.

For further information, and a personal interview, please contact the Norman Funeral Home.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Veterans or college graduates, will train, the 7th largest life insurance company. See B.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4080.

ROUTE SALESMAN OR DELIVERYMAN. Applicant sould be 21 or older, should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

For $2,000-$3,000 monthly earnings calling on wholesale and retail accounts. Unique high profit product line. Be your own boss. Limit your own earnings. Exclusive County representative. Represent A1A Manufacturing Co. carry small inventory with Company Repurchase Plan. No gimicks.

For information write
Mr. Rockwell,
P. O. Box 1464
New Bern, N. C. 28560

Male-Female Help

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.

JUNIOR CHEMIST: Great Opportunity with outstanding firm for the degreed individual. Prefer experience, but not necessary. Excellent benefits. To $10,000. Fee paid. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195 Snelling & Snelling Agency

UNDERWRITER: Outstanding position with top, national firm. Involves sales of life, health, and disability insurance in area. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with present income. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195 Snelling & Snelling Agency

BOOKKEEPER: Would like B.S.B.A. or heavy background in accounting. Work with eastern N.C. savings and loan institution preparing figures for computer processing. Salary open. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency

VETERANS

Today's Army Wants You at a much higher salary. Your experience and skill is needed. You may qualify for special enlistment bonus of $1500. And the same grade held when discharged. You may also choose unit or location of assignment. See or call your Army Recruiter today!

752-4826

Male-Female Help

WOULD LIKE TO DO WORK IN Department store as a clerk. Write Rt. 5, Box 355, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED

WANTED FAMILY TO WORK ON produce farm, good pay, good house with bath room. Call 756-1235.

Work Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WOULD like full time job. Write P.O. Box 244, Simpson, N.C.

FIREWOOD, CALL THIL; after school, Saturday and Sunday. Call 756-3740, prompt delivery.

WANT TO KEEP SMALL children for working mothers. $15 per week. 414 Arbor St.

FARMS

Farms For Lease

FOR LEASE 10,542 pounds of Tobacco at 28 cents per pound. Call 752-6070.

Farms For Rent

FARM FOR RENT or lease tobacco allotment 17,937 lb. corn allotment 51 acres, cotten allotment 5.3 acres, peanuts 13 acres. Call 758-4413 Earl Rayfield.

Farm Equipment

FARM BUILDINGS for sale, in Farmville area. Two tobacco barns, one packhouse, four, five and six room houses, good condition, Must be moved by December 31, 1972. Call Farmville, 753-3191.

JOHN DEERE 420, heavy duty Disc, pea rake, call for Dick at 746-6892.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60" X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

USED GENERAL ELECTRIC range, 5 months old, still under warranty, self cleaning oven, like new. Call 752-5218.

ALL KINDS OF USED furniture for sale. Must go immediately. Capitol Mobile Homes.

FREE HAND OIL portraits on canvas from your photo, (group okay). Satisfaction guarantee. Rudy's Photography, Five Points, Greenville.

HUNTING SEASON FOR DEER OPENS October 16th. We have the guns and ammunition you need to buy now before the rush. H. L. Hodges, Call 752-4156.

USED HOTPOINT electric range, $65. Call 756-5856 after 6 p.m.

FRAIN AUGER, 8", like new, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 756-6963.

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.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

NEW SHIPMENT OF COLORFUL WARM football blankets at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

FOR SALE STORE fixtures included glass show cases and counter tops. Call 752-7310.

DOG BOX FOR SALE. Fits 8 foot pickup body. Call 756-3342.

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator and stoves. Commericial washer and dryer and other items for sell. Call 746-4783.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

USED REFRIGERATOR and apartment size stove. 752-5529, Reasonable.

USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton. Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

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.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respess Barbecue

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REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

INSURANCE

STOP WAITING, START LOOKING! That home you want could be in the Want Ads today! Check there now!

Automobile Liability & Collision And Insurance For Every Need—Financing Available.

McRoy Insurance Agency
3010-A East 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-4700

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 50 TWO BEDROOMS, Shady Knolls. Available November 1. Call 756-2892.

THREE BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION, washer, quite private lot at Roundtree. 746-3460.

LOCATED IN SHADY KNOLL, 12 X 52, two bedroom, carpeted, living room, fire place, Sealy Posturepedic bed in master bedroom. Couples only. Available November 15. 752-7074 or 756-0546.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. 758-3566 or 756-1307.

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer, Oakwood Acres, $100. per month. Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

2 & 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, central heat, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 RITZ CRAFT, 12 X 55, two bedrooms, washer and air condition. Call 752-7346 after 6 p.m.

12 X 60 THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath, total electric, on country lot. Lot can be rented. Call 746-6892.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1967 12x 50 LEXINGTON, two bedrooms, completely furnished, washer and air condition. Call 756-1972.

1965 OAKWOOD TRAILER, 10 X 50. Located at Atalntic Beach. Two bedrooms, completely furnished. Call 756-5519 after 5:30.

Opportunity

WANTED PART OWNER AND manager for tire and service center. Coming soon! Small investment required, call 1-919-485-8717, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. for more information.

Professional

SEPTIC TANK installation and stump removal service. Call Joe Rogers 746-4598.

PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION of all furniture refinishing and chair caning done by the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-4188.

Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

Route 9
Greenville, N.C.
756-4489
Day & Night

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE
All makes and models, FREE Pick up and delivery. One day service.
Call
FISHER'S APPLIANCE
752-5807

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON IBM FACTORY RENEWED TYPEWRITERS guaranteed & serviced by your local IBM office
Authorized Dealers:
Printed Paper Products
103 Raleigh Ave.
P.O. Box 708
Greenville, N. C.
Service Contracts available at same rates as new equipment.
Call collect 758-5511

Franchise Dealer on Star Craft Boats Marine
We Honor Charge Cards
GASKINS SUPPLY
Grimesland 752-5374
GASKINS MARINA
Washington, 946-1763

The Little Profit saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

The Little Profit Dealer | **Hastings Ford**
10th ST. EXTENSION
758-0114

©1968 LEON SHAFFER GOLNICK ADV. INC. *SM-LSGA, INC

Professional

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, free estimate. Call 752-4314.

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.

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS WANTED: Farms and woodsland. We have prospects for all size acreage. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

FOR LEASE
Business Property
New Building with 6,250 sq. ft. of floor space. 1511 Dickinson Avenue. Will finish to specifications.
Contact
M. E. Sutton
Phone 752-6121

Houses For Sale

DON'T PASS THIS one by if you need 3 bedrooms and a nice size kitchen with the low payments. You can relax on the large porch. Priced to sell at only $12,500. 411 Village Dr. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK home, part furnished, two full baths, central heat and air, equipped kitchen with dishwasher, two car garage. Call 756-7135.

1704 ENGLEWOOD DR. Near all schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and carport. $27,500. D. G Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

BY OWNER: BRICK house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 60 acres, 5 years old. Call 752-6279.

10 VANCE, THREE BEDROOMS, wooded lot 180 X 360, garage under house. Pay down payment and assume VA 6 per cent loan, $96 payments ineludes all. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

ATTRACTIVE, THREE bedroom, brick home, 1½ bath, kitchen, den, sunken living room, formal dining room. East 14th St. $29,500. Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

IN GRIFTON, FOREST Acres, lovely tri-level brick home. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, playroom, den with fireplace. Also workshop and playhouse. All this on nearly an acre with fenced yard. Register Realty Company, Phone 523-6676, Kinston, N.C.

Lots For Sale

CHERRY OAKS, Lot No. 36, facing county road no. 1726. Contact J.H. Hudson, Inc. 758-2138 or after 6 p.m. 752-7631.

HARDEE ACRE Subdivision, Lot No. 1, located on corner of Hardee Circle & Hilltop Rd. Contact J. H. Hudson, Inc. 758-2138 or after 6 p.m. 752-7631.

LOT FOR SALE, corner of East 9th and Forbes St. Zoned 0-1. Call M.E. Sutton, 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
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AMF Electric Start, 8 horse power 36" mower. $629.95 plus tax
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive

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Kindergarten & Nursery
Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
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315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

WHOLESALE TIRE EXCHANGE
1508 Dickinson Avenue
PHONE 752-2716
RECAP TIRES AND NEW TIRES

Roaches?

CALL 756-6424
TERMINIX

RENTALS

FOR RENT:

Central downtown location, 321 S. Greene Street, OFFICE SPACE, Lobby, 2 office Rooms, Hall, one Restroom, Heat, Air Condition and Electricity furnished, Parking in rear.

J. L. HARRIS & SONS
204 W. 10th St.
Phone 758-4711

STOP WAITING, START looking! That home you want could be in the Want Ads today! Check there now!

Apartments for Rent

ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Complete Kitchen, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow Street
752-4225

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm St. Efficiency apartment, completely furnished, heat, air, carpeting and utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, heat, air condition and water furnished. 402 Lewis St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT

- City water & sewer
- Paved Streets
- Off Street parking & patio
- Recreational area
- Swimming pool
- Underground utilities
- Rental units available

COLONIAL PARK
Hwy. 13 North
(Across from Burroughs Wellcome)
Call 758-4413
or 758-2799

4 COMPLETE ROOMS RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR INCLUDED

Will sacrifice 4 complete rooms of furniture and appliances consisting of nice modern living room sofa and matching chair. Covered in durable upholstery. Quality man-size lounge chair with reversible cushion. Set of 3 mar-proof end tables and coffee tables, 4 decorator lamps. Modern bedroom suite with large double dresser, landscaped mirror, roomy chest and full size bookcase bed, with place for books or radio. Mar-proof dinette with extension formica top table and 6 heavy padded chairs. Full size range and refrigerator with top freezer.

$499.00

NO MONEY DOWN CONVENIENT TERMS

Furniture stored at NATIONAL SALES
1620 N. GREEN ST.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Phone 752-7696

Estate Corner

WE NEED HOUSES!
ANYWHERE AT ANY PRICE

We have the buyers waiting for a home. If you want to sell your home, contact us today. We get results.

Ed Tipton Agency
234 Greenville Blvd.

Call Mark Tipton 756-0911 or 756-4971

Apartment For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS, New Bern hwy. just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartment. Call 756-3450, after 5 p.m.

SETTING UP SHOP? Look for machinery in today's Classified Ads.

READY NOW

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

"A New Direction For Finer Living."

Immediate Occupancy

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis, Picnic and play areas PLUS a sleepy pond in the woods, and furniture available.

MODEL OPEN
DAILY 10-12, 1-6:30
Saturday & Sunday 1:30-6:30.

Live On The Fashionable Eastside

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

ONE CHECK PAYS ALL

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012
And Accredited Management Organization

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

ONE DUPLEX FURNISHED, apartment, two bedroom, one furnished, $75. per month. 756-1900.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies & kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

Room For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1. For male college student or commerical man. ½ block from college. 752-3546.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, THOMAS E. TRIPP will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

WANTED

WANTED, TOBACCO POUNDS, to move on my farm for 1973, Any amount. Top market price! Call 753-3078, Farmville.

Wanted To Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT or house to rent by November 15 for newly weds. Call 752-0961.

THREE RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE students need a three bedroom house. Call after 4 p.m., 756-6277.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WALL PAPER - CARPET - DRAPERY - UPHOLSTERY
CUSTOM FURNITURE
JO-JAN INTERIORS
Complete Interior Decorating
JANYCE THOMAS
PHONE 792-5860
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Robersonville, N. C.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MRS. SPENCER HILL 758-2984

SALES LADIES OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Now you can multiply your income by earning as much as $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 and more.

1. Are you a man of character?
2. Are you at least 18 years old?
3. Are you sports minded?
4. Are you bondable?
5. Do you have a high school education?

Challenge Yourself To Develop A Positive Mental Attitude

- You will have 2 weeks paid training in Raleigh
- We guarantee $750 per month to start
- Our company offers excellent medical benefits.
- You may participate in our pension & savings plan. (after 12 years, a deposit of only $5,600 is worth $49,782.03).

CALL
Mr. C. Lewis
758-3401
Greenville, N.C.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WHELESS & MOORE, INC.
110 S. Evans Street
CONTACT US FOR ASSISTANCE IN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

"The words of the sages of yesterday, relating to real estate, are as true, if not more true today. God stopped creating land long ago, and there is less and less available for more and more people. The security of real estate isn't theory. It's law — the law of supply and demand!" (Jack Peckham)

FOR SALE

Prime commercial site near intersection East 10th St. and U.S. 264 Bypass.

FOR LEASE (will build to suit tenant)

Prime commercial property west side of Cotanche St. between 9th and 10th Streets. Zoned commercial.

WANTED

Commercial properties for sale. Have potential buyers available.

CALL 758-2657

3 DAYS ONLY!!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY OCT. 23RD THRU WEDNESDAY OCT. 25TH

CLARKS

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!

17¢

halloween
SAFETY PAIL

Bright orange "Trick or Treat" pail has fluorescent sticker. 5 qt. size. *#318.*

79¢ Our reg. 98¢

sale!
VICKS NYQUIL

6 oz. size. Nightime cold medicine relieves major cold symptoms for hours.

67¢ your choice!

CLARK GUM

pkg. of 20. Your choice of teaberry or cinnamint.

KIDDIE POPS

20 oz. bag Safe stick pops in assorted flavors.

1.00 your choice!

HALLOWEEN LAMPS

- These 13 inch decorations comes complete with bulb. •Choose from cat, pumpkin or ghost lamp. Safe.

#7873, #7884

77¢ Our reg. 99¢

flame retardant halloween
COSTUMES

- Includes full length costume and full vision safety-mask. •Choose from many colorful characters •*#S-800.*

1.68 Our reg. 1.98

TRUE TEMPER
LEAF RAKE

- 19" head has 22 spring teeth. American made. *#FBR22*

2.97 Our reg. 3.97

CHINA TEAPOTS

- Asuka china tea pots in many different patterns. •Choose from earthenware or china.

9.97 Our reg. 11.97

toastmaster
TOASTER

- Two slice toaster features toast color control and push button release. •*#B140.*

14.99 Our reg. 17.99

PORCELAIN STEEL SINK

- Double bowl sink. •With stainless steel. •"Hooty" ring included.

8.74

kitchen
FAUCET

Top mount kitchen faucet has all brass trim. 9 inch tubular spout. *#35011.*

2.39

BASKET STRAINER

Heavy gauge stainless steel. Neoprene seat. Fits most kitchen sinks. *#TT461.*

1.99 Our reg. 2.99

granada support
PANTY HOSE

- Nylon pantyhose comes in blush, shadow, cinnamon, or white. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Save 1.00 on each pair.

3.22 Our reg. 3.99

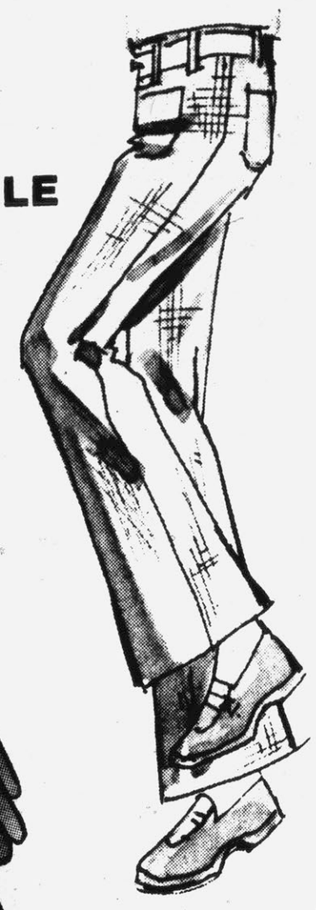
misses'
LOUNGEWEAR

- Made of assorted tricot, acetate, brush and lambskin. •Long gowns, hostess gowns, long culottes, tunic pajamas and peignoir sets. •Solid colors, 2 - tones and prints in sizes S-M-L.

3.00 Our reg. to 3.99

boys'
JEAN SALE

- Made of brushed cotton, denim, twills
- Solids and fancy
- All flares.
- Sizes 8 to 18.



79¢ Our reg. 99¢

GLOVE SALE

- Gloves and mittens made of vinyl and acrylic. •Leathers looks and knitted. •Sizes for men, women, boys and girls.

5.49 Our reg. 7.99

INFANTS' JACKETS

- Nylons, cotton corduroys or acrylic pile jackets, all with hoods. Some have appliques, pattern or solid. •Assorted pastels and dark tones. •Sizes 12 to 24 months.

1.77 Our reg. 2.29

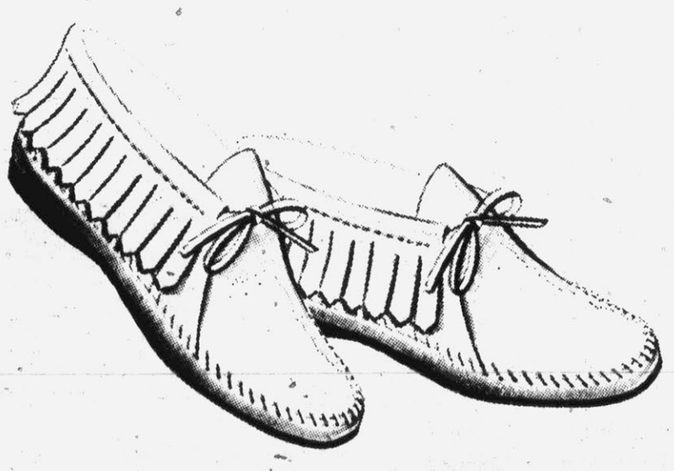
infants'
BODYSUITS

- Made of 100% nylon stretch. •Choice of styles. •Assorted pastels. •Sizes 6 to 18 months.

99¢ Our reg. to 1.39

toddler girls'
SLACKS OR POLOS

- Slacks are 100% cotton. Polos are 100% nylon or blends of polyester and cotton. •All are machine wash and dry. Assorted solids and stripes. •Sizes 2 to 4.



3.33 Our reg. 4.99

teens' and women's rough-out suede
MOCCASINS

- Feel as comfortable as barefoot in supple suede-leather mocs. •Collared with long fringe, tied in front. •Foam cushion insoles. Stitched toes. Sizes: 5-10.

Now you can CHARGE IT at absolutely no increase in price

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAY

If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. *(excluding clearance items)

RAINCHECK GUARANTEE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

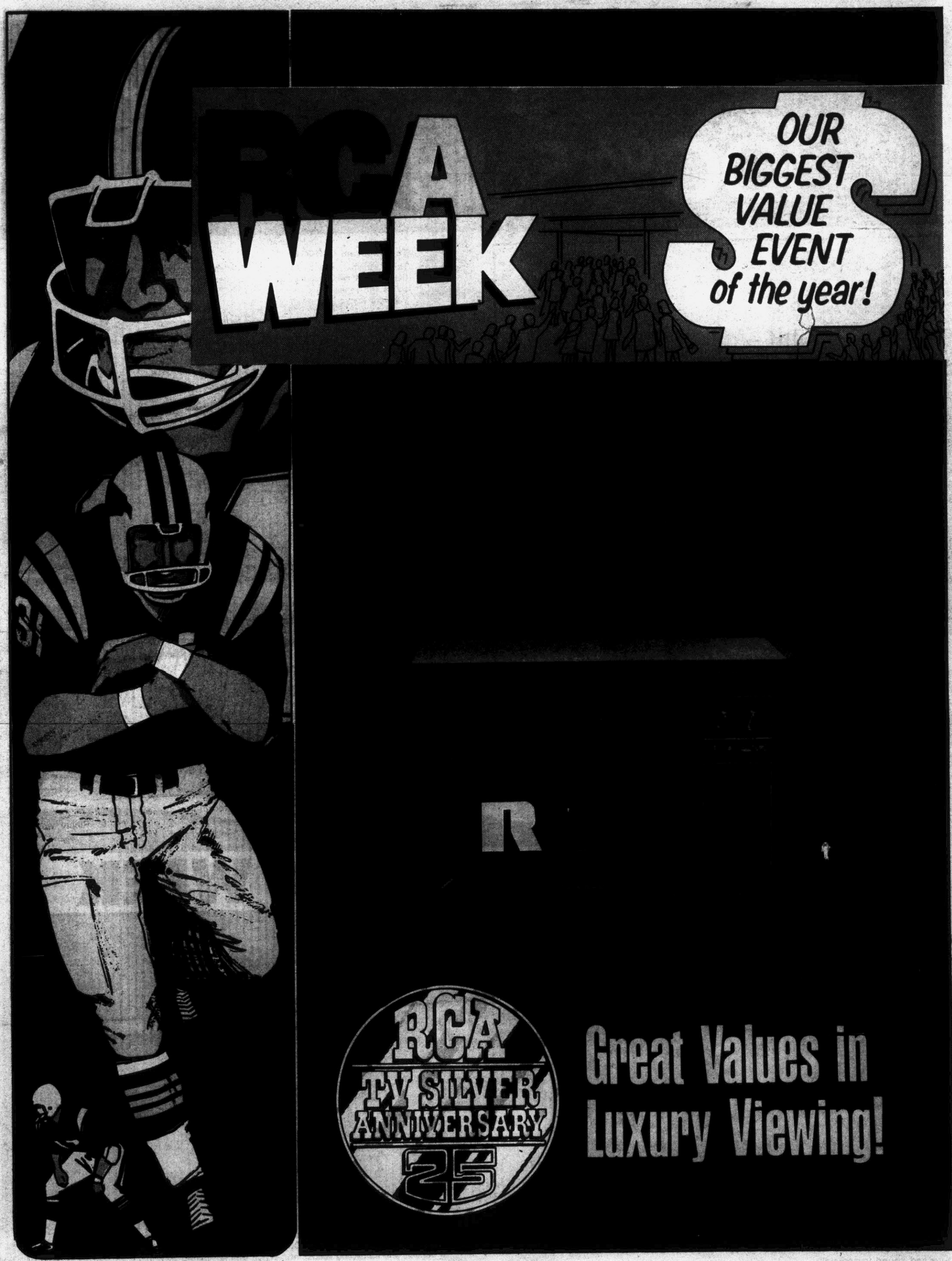
SUPPLEMENT TO:
RALEIGH TIMES
RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER
GREENSBORO NEWS
GREENSBORO RECORD
WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM SENTINEL
ASHEVILLE CITIZEN
ASHEVILLE TIMES
GREENVILLE NEWS
GREENVILLE PIEDMONT

THE STATE
COLUMBIA RECORD
CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE NEWS
KANNAPOLIS INDEPENDENT
SHELBY STAR
DURHAM HERALD
DURHAM SUN
CONCORD TRIBUNE
RICHMOND COUNTY JOURNAL
MORGANTON NEWS-HERALD

STATESVILLE RECORD AND LANDMARK
SUMTER ITEM
FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
REIDSVILLE REVIEW
GRANITE FALLS PRESS
SALISBURY POST
SPARTANBURG HERALD
SPARTANBURG JOURNAL

WILMINGTON STAR
WILMINGTON NEWS
GASTONIA GAZETTE
JACKSONVILLE NEWS
KINSTON FREE PRESS
GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS
ROCKY MOUNT TELEGRAM
GREENVILLE REFLECTOR
LEXINGTON DISPATCH
THE SAMPSON INDEPENDENT

MONROE ENQUIRER
THE FIELD & HERALD
LENOIR NEWS TOPIC
LUMBERTON ROBESONIAN
RUTHERFORD COUNTY NEWS
STANLEY NEWS AND PRESS
THE VILLAGE ADVOCATE



COME IN NOW!

Presenting the XL-100s. 100% Solid State.

The Sullivan • GR-534
A compact console in the finest Colonial tradition. Hardwood solids and veneers in Traditional Maple-grain finish.
H–29⅞", W–32½", D–21¼".

The Stefano • GR-538
Virile yet graceful lines reflect the Spanish influence in this captivating compact. Hardwood solids and veneers in your choice of Windsor Oak-grain or Valencia Pecan-grain finishes.

CHOICE OF THE ABOVE SETS

$548.88 *

The Caporino • GR-718
This Spanish-style console commands attention for its massive silhouette, then rewards a closer inspection with superb detail work. Selected hardwood solids and veneers in a choice of finishes: Windsor Oak-grain or Valencia Pecan-grain.

Model 726
$568.88 *

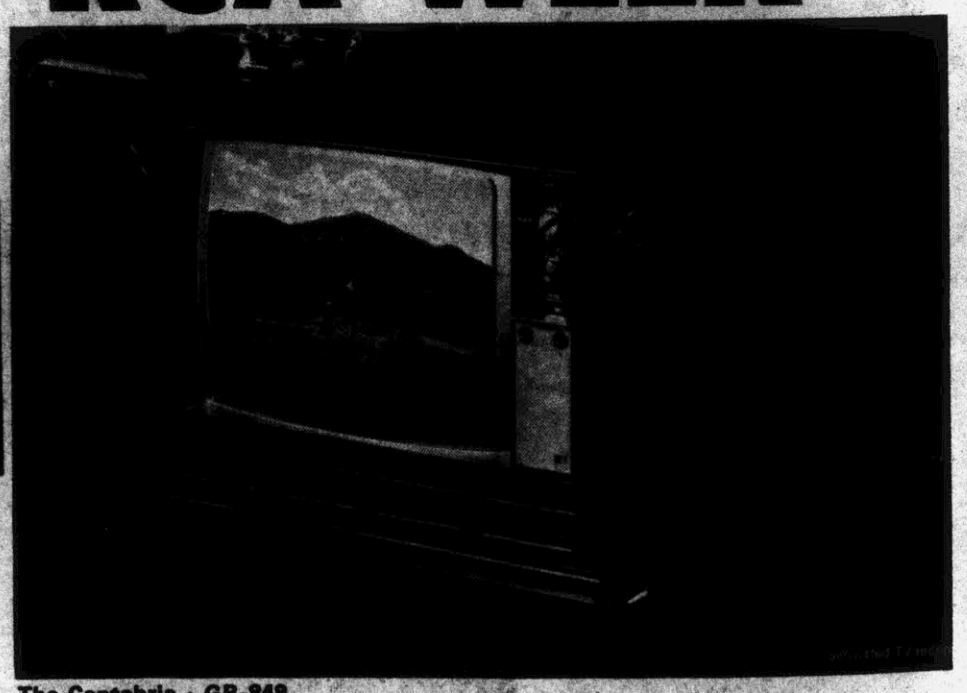
ELECTION SPECIALS

IT'S RCA WEEK

Console luxury, famous RCA performance.
SHARP, CLEAR PICTURE!
ONE-SET VHF FINE TUNING!
STAY-SET VOLUME CONTROL!

* Prices optional with dealer

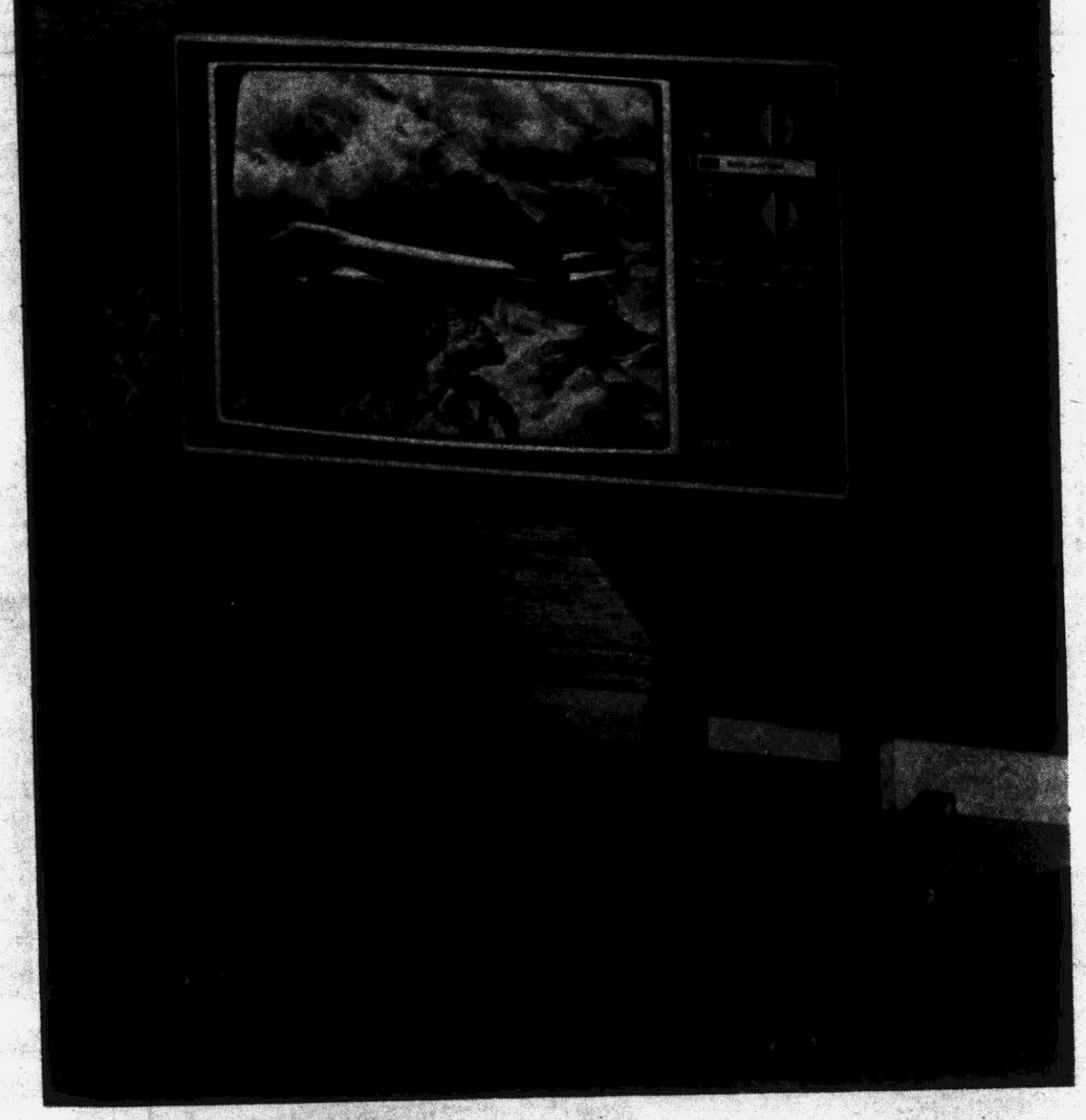
GR 729
The clean, simple contemporary lines of the Oslo will perform wonders for your decor. Louvered speaker grilles lend an air of rhythmic precision to the facade. Ultra bright picture tube com-designed for optimum color accuracy, instant picture and sound immediately.



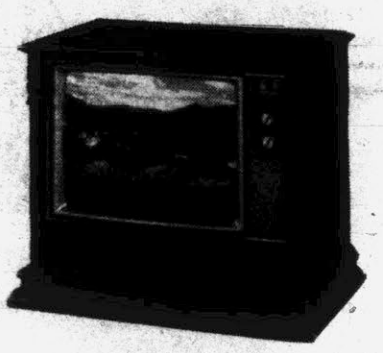
The Cantabria • GR-848
A stunning interpretation of Spanish design, featuring pleated grille fabric with lattice overlays. Concealed swivel casters. Two 7" oval duo-cone speakers deliver outstanding TV sound. Choice of Windsor Oak or Valencia Pecan veneers and hardwood solids; non-wood trim; simulated slate top.
H–29⅝", W–53¾", D–24⅝".

IT'S RCA WEEK!

RCA XL-100



The Gerona • GR-798
Mastercrafted cabinetry with a beguiling Spanish flavor. Base conceals swivel casters. Selected hardwood solids and veneers in your choice of Windsor Oak-grain or Valencia Pecan-grain finishes.



The Walpole • GR-794
Fidelity to period detail keynotes this Colonial reproduction. Features concealed swivel casters. Hardwood veneers and solids finished in Traditional Maple-grain.

The Argosy • ER-475

There's not one tube to burn out in The Argosy's 22,000-volt chassis. All tubes are replaced by solid state devices—the most reliable components used in TV today.

Plug-in AccuCircuit® modules control most set functions, so your service technician can make most repairs quicker and easier

Tuning is virtually foolproof. AccuMatic® color monitor locks color and tint within a normal preference range, while AFT locks in the correct picture signal electronically.

Other features of this deluxe XL-100 portable include Instant-Pic, lighted channel indicators, 5" oval speaker and direct-line connection for apartment and community cable antenna systems.

The Modernette

Model ER480

19" diagonal picture

$479.95*

The Modernette puts together an appealing combination—the luxury performance of RCA's XL-100—100% Solid State Color TV—plus a real space-saving size. Contemporary in design with wood-grained acrylic finish, this one is right at home in virtually any room setting.

The Cosmos • FR-505

Top performance in a compact table model.

Metal cabinet covered in King's Walnut-grain vinyl.

H—18-1/8", W—25-7/8", D—20".

A FEATURE VALUE AT

$499.95*

The Leesburg • GR-544

Folding doors create the look of an Early American sideboard. Hardwood solids and veneers; non-wood door panels. Choice of Traditional Maple or Old Colony Red finishes.

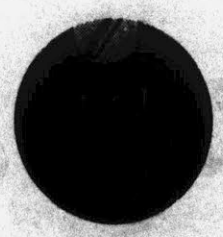
H—33-3/4", W—29-5/8", D—22".

The GLADWIN
Model GR-530
21" diagonal picture

The Gladwin • GR-530

Distinctive Contemporary cabinet rolls smoothly on handsome ball casters. American Walnut veneers on reinforced wood fiber, hardwood solids.

H—29½", W—28-7/8", D—20-1/8".



RCA's Accumatic®II locks in automatic fine tuning, color and tint at a single touch.

* Prices optional with dealer

RCA...World Pioneer in Color TV...
First in Solid State Color!

RCA

AccuColor 60
60% Solid State

AccuColor 60 means "60% solid state." Almost half the critical functions of these RCA models are performed by solid state devices—which account for 60% of the operating components. Solid state devices in key circuits help reduce chassis heat—a major cause of TV set breakdown.

RCA TV SILVER ANNIVERSARY 25

The Serania • GR-661
This AccuColor 60 console offers a wealth of fine-furniture detail. The styling captures the romantic flavor of Old World Spain. Hardwood solids and veneers finished in a choice of Windsor Oak-grain or Valencia Pecan-grain.
H–28⅝", W–35½", D–23⅞".

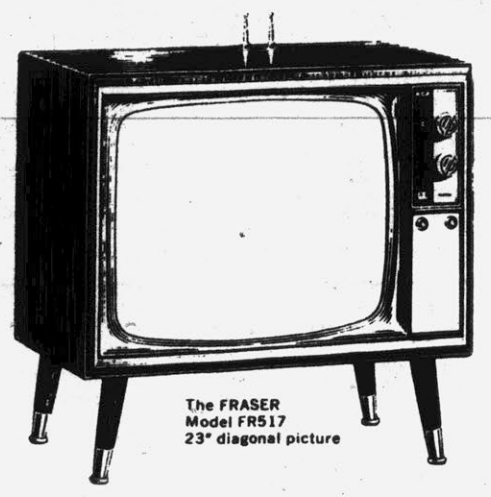
The Lambert • GR-612
Giant-screen AccuColor 60 at a budget-wise price. Clean-lined Contemporary cabinet features a tough vinyl finish that resists scratches and stains. Hardboard panels covered in King's Walnut-grain vinyl; non-wood front frame.
H–30⅝", W–32", D–23⅛".

$499.95 *

Vivid RCA color, fiddle-free automatic tuning!

$399.95 *

• Console-size viewing pleasure at a modest price! RCA's AccuColor® performance and dependability • AccuTint® color control and Automatic Fine Tuning make tuning easy.



The FRASER
Model FR517
23" diagonal picture

The ATHERTON
Model GR560
23" diagonal picture

RCA

Outstanding console value.

Clean-lined Contemporary cabinet blends well with nearly any decorating scheme. Hardwood veneers and solids finished in American Walnut-grain.

* Prices optional with dealer

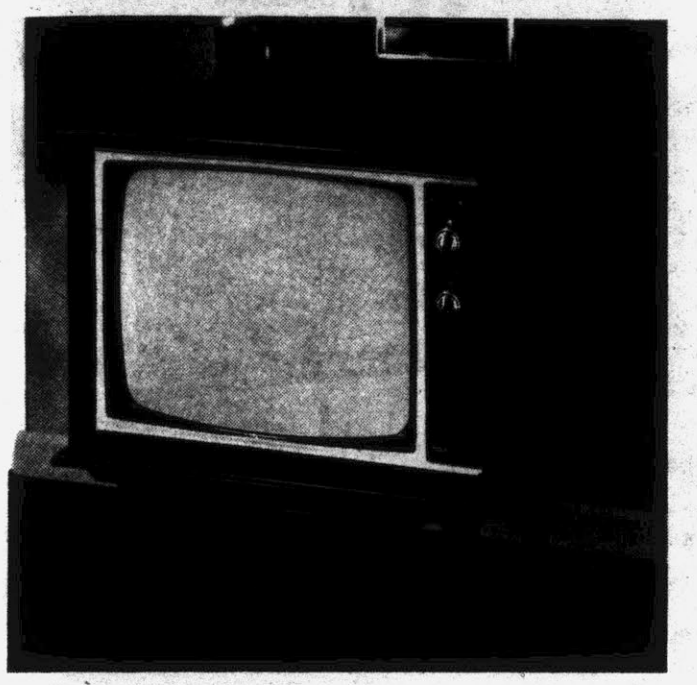
The Haverton • GR-657
A charmingly detailed cabinet in Early American styling. You'll find a lot to like here, including the price tag. Hardwood solids and veneers finished in Traditional Maple-grain.
H–30¼", W–35", D–23½".

Just arrived! New 1973 models!

Don't buy a hot Television Set...
Get Cool, Cool Color with an RCA TV!

BIGGEST VALUE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

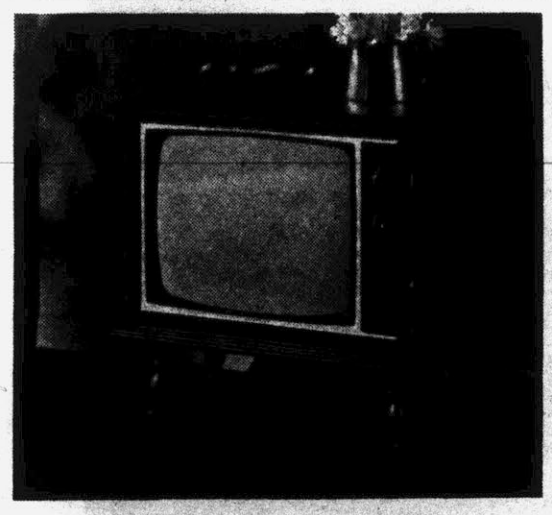
RCA Black & White TV



The Woodruff II • CR-222

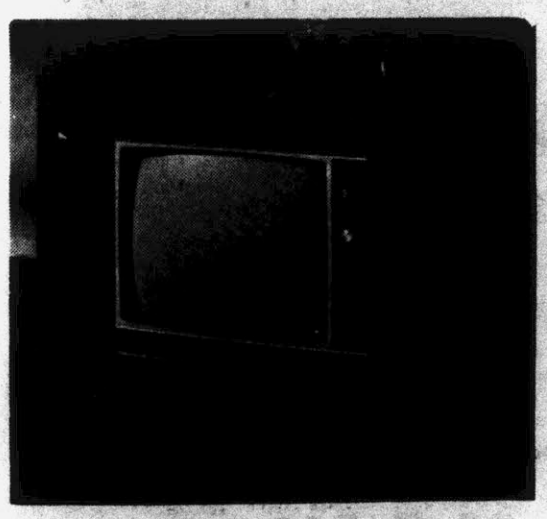
From RCA comes an attractive design that offers giant-screen viewing pleasure in a space-saving cabinet. Tasteful Contemporary lines blend well with a wide variety of decors. Selected hardwood veneers and solids finished in beautiful Walnut-grain.

H—27-5/8", W—28¾", D—14-1/8".



The Taunton II • CR-223. Styling that captures the Early American spirit. Overhanging top with scalloped gallery and spool-turned corner posts and legs are authentic details. Hardwood veneers and solids finished in Traditional Maple-grain.

H–31¾", W–31½", D–16".



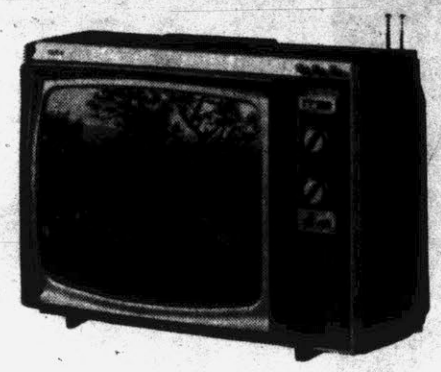
The Cumberland II • CR-229. Full-to-the-floor Colonial cabinetry that is compact enough to fit readily into almost any room. Authentic appointments include overhanging top and bracket feet. Selected hardwood veneers and solids finished in Traditional Maple-grain.

H–29¾", W–31¾", D–16".

RCA Portable Color TV

It costs surprisingly little to enjoy so much.

RCA's symbol of Purchaser Satisfaction—the greatest guarantee program in RCA history!



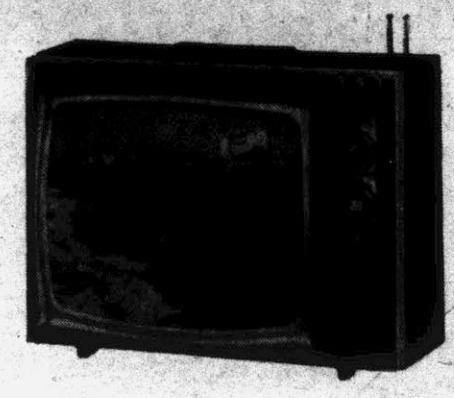
AccuColor 60 Model • ER-403

Great color performance

21,500-volt (design average) chassis for brilliant, high-contrast color. One-set VHF fine tuning too. Luggage-type handle and built-in antennas give you pick-up-and-go convenience.

$299.95*

18" DIAGONAL PICTURE



The Thrifton • ER-405
Sportabout Model

Big enough for family viewing, yet priced to please your budget. One-set VHF fine tuning automatically "remembers" to give the best picture. 21,500-volt (design average) chassis. Automatic Chroma Control stabilizes color intensity for each channel. 5" oval speaker. Both VHF and UHF antennas are built in. Plastic cabinet in King's Walnut-grain acrylic with Charcoal Bronze trim.

H–17½", W–23⅜", D–18⅞".

Simulated TV reception

in a new RCA screen size.

17" DIAGONAL PICTURE

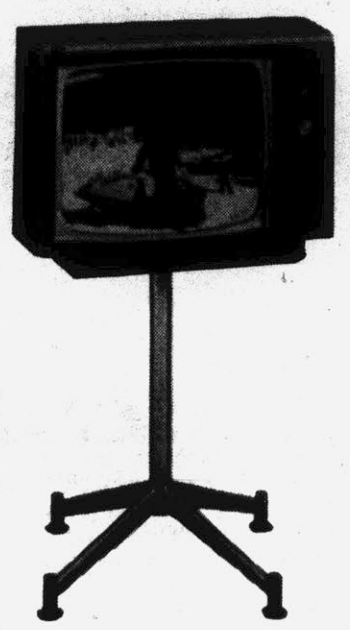
The Headliner • ER-395

A handsome portable featuring an ultra-bright black matrix picture tube. Includes AccuMatic color monitor for locked-in color and tint plus AFT to pinpoint the correct picture signal. 21,500-volt (design average) chassis. Lighted channel indicators. Built-in antennas. 3½" speaker. Plastic cabinet in King's Walnut-grain acrylic/Platinum Mist.

H–15¾", W–23⅜", D–19¼".

With "Signal Sensor" 3-function remote control, ER-395-R.

* Prices optional with dealer



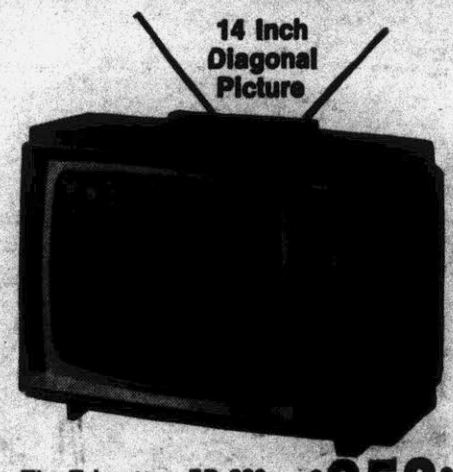
16" DIAGONAL PICTURE

The Celebrity Ensemble • ER-362-EN
Sportabout Model

A budget-wise pleasure package from RCA—16" diagonal color with a handsome swivel stand. The tough acrylic TV finish is not only good looking but easy to keep clean. One-set VHF fine tuning. Lighted channel indicators. 21,500-volt (design average) chassis. Built-in VHF and UHF antennas. Front-mounted 3½" speaker. Plastic cabinet in King's Walnut-grain acrylic with Platinum Mist trim.

H–37¾", W–21¼", D–18½".

14 Inch Diagonal Picture



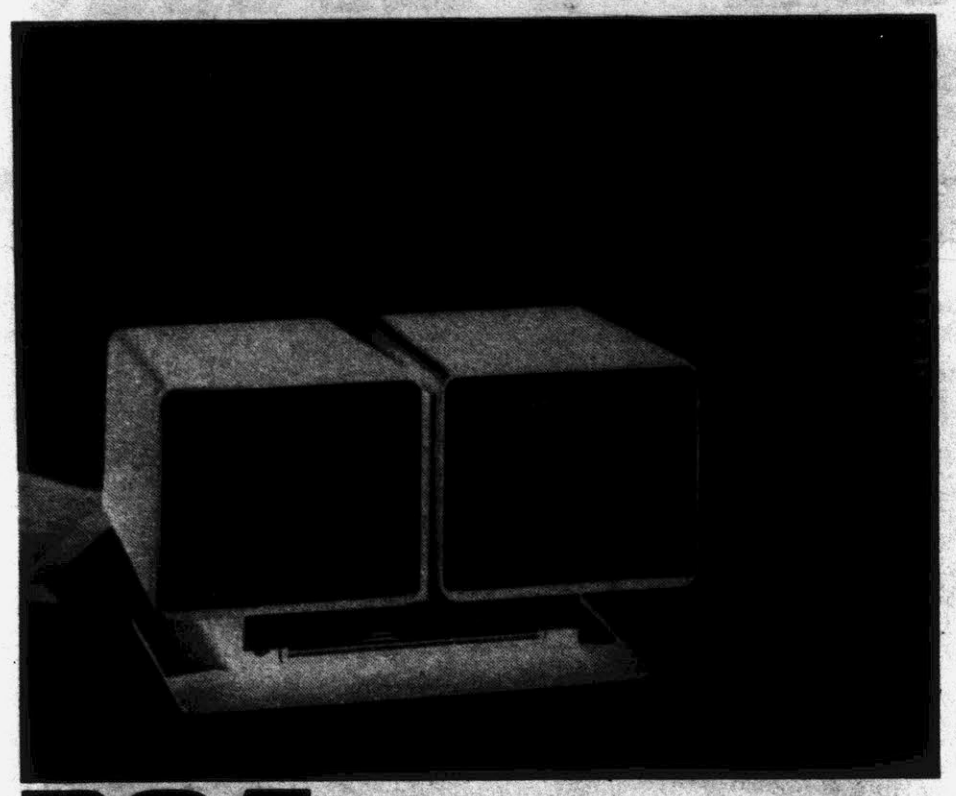
The Trimette • ER-330 **$258.88***
Portable Model

Compact in size and price, but with a powerful 21,500-volt (design average) chassis for brilliant, high-contrast color. One-set VHF fine tuning too. Luggage-type handle and built-in antennas give you pick-up-and-go convenience. 3½" speaker. Plastic cabinet in a choice of vinyl finishes: Beechwood or Black Seville leather-grain, both with Platinum Mist trim.

H–14¼", W–19⅛", D–17⅛".

Come In Now! Don't miss these RCA Week Values!

COME IN NOW!



RCA Minikin® TV/FM-AM Radio/Digital Clock

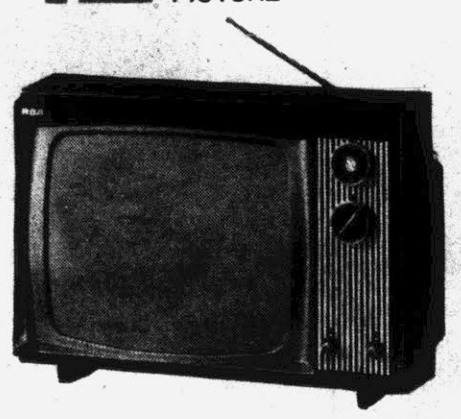
RCA's new Lunar I is a miniature all-around entertainment center. Neat side-by-side twin cabinets are mounted on a modernistic flared base. One cabinet contains sharp performing solid state black-and-white TV. In the other is an FM-AM radio for beautiful listening plus a digital clock. The modern digital clock, which features lighted numbers, can be set to turn on either the TV or the radio. You can wake up to music or to your favorite TV show. Sleep switch sets for any length of time up to three hours to shut off either the TV or radio after you go to sleep at night. Here's RCA solid state TV plus radio listening enjoyment and the time to go with it.

OCTOBER FEATURE

$159.95*

RCA Black-and-White Television. Built right...and backed in writing.

12" DIAGONAL PICTURE

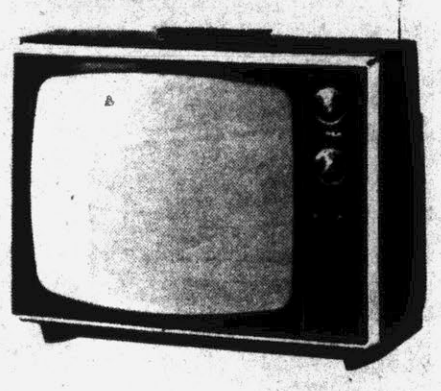


The Swagger II • AR-122. Minikin TV offers maximum mobility, easy-on-the-budget price. 13,000-volt (design average) chassis performance. Plastic cabinet finished in King's Walnut-grain acrylic with choice of Aztec Silver or Char Brown trim.
H–11", W–16", D–11".

$88.00*

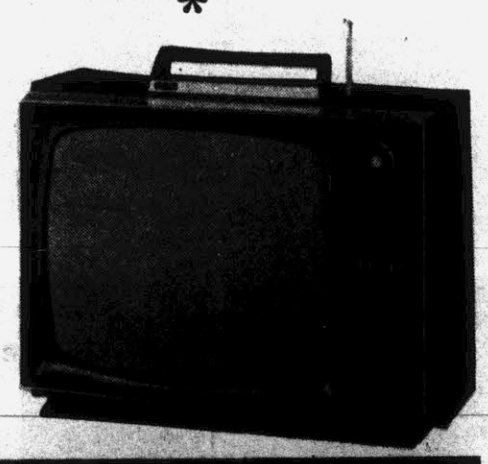
The Flagship • AR-151. Generous screen size plus easy portability. And a price that offers a lot of viewing pleasure for the money. Perfect as a second set or as a take-along TV for weekends and vacations. 15,000-volt (design average) chassis delivers excellent picture sharpness and detail. Built-in VHF and UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet finished in King's Walnut-grain acrylic/Dark Platinum.
H–15⅞", W–19", D–11⅞".

18" DIAGONAL PICTURE

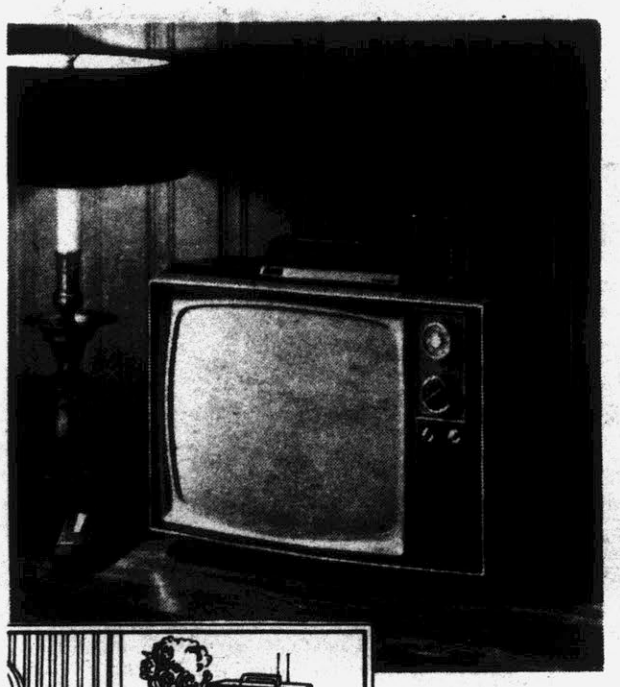


The Harbinger • AR-181. The perfect second set for any room in the house. Compact yet big enough for family viewing. 17,000-volt (design average) Sportabout chassis delivers sharp, clear pictures. Plastic cabinet in King's Walnut-grain acrylic/Black.
H–16⅝", W–21⅞", D–13½".

$128.88*



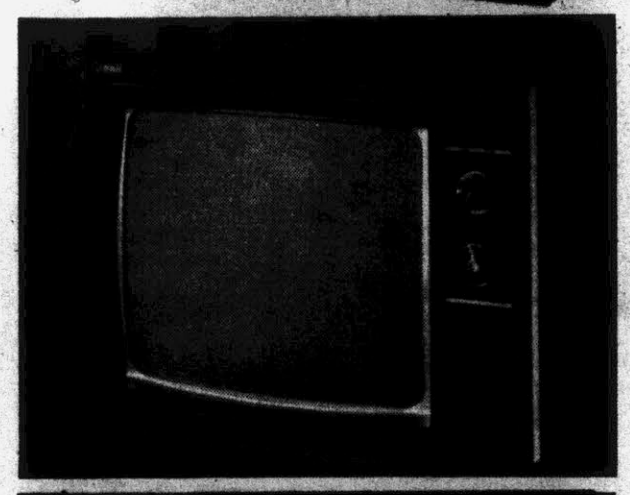
15" DIAGONAL PICTURE



Perfect for the bedroom—compact remote control Sportabout

The Roommate II • AR-158-R. No jumping up to change channels or to turn the set on or off. Here's remote control luxury that costs a lot less than you'd expect. "Instant-Pic" feature gives you picture and sound in seconds. Earphone is included for private listening in the wee hours. 15,000-volt (design average) chassis delivers sharp, clear pictures. Plastic cabinet in King's Walnut-grain acrylic/Dark Platinum.
H–15⅝", W–20½", D–11⅛".

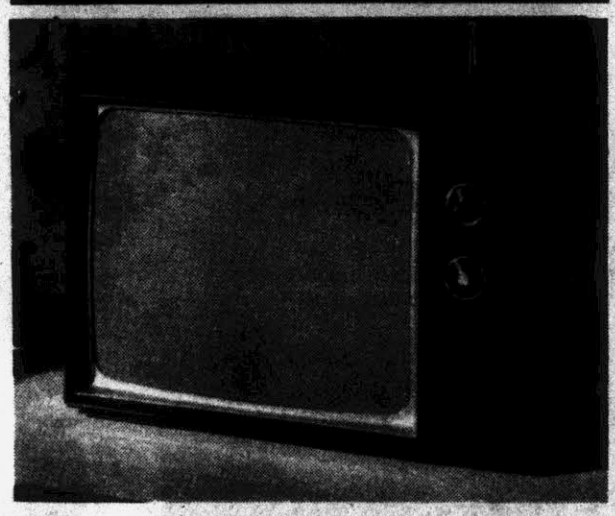
19" DIAGONAL PICTURE



• AR-194

20,000-volt (design average) Sportabout chassis for top-notch performance. One-set VHF fine tuning automatically "remembers" to select the best picture signal. Plastic cabinet finished in King's Walnut-grain acrylic/Castilian Gold.
H–16⅝", W–22⅞", D–13⅞".

The Emissary • AR-191. Big screen and attractive styling—at a surprisingly modest cost. One-set VHF fine tuning. 17,000-volt (design average) chassis. Plastic cabinet finished in handsome King's Walnut-grain acrylic/Platinum Mist.
H–16⅝", W–22⅞", D–13⅞".



* Prices optional with dealer

SEE YOUR RCA DEALER NOW!

ALL POPULAR SIZES AT LOW PRICES

IT'S RCA WEEK!

RCA

Radio, Phonograph, Tape

For a world of sound entertainment

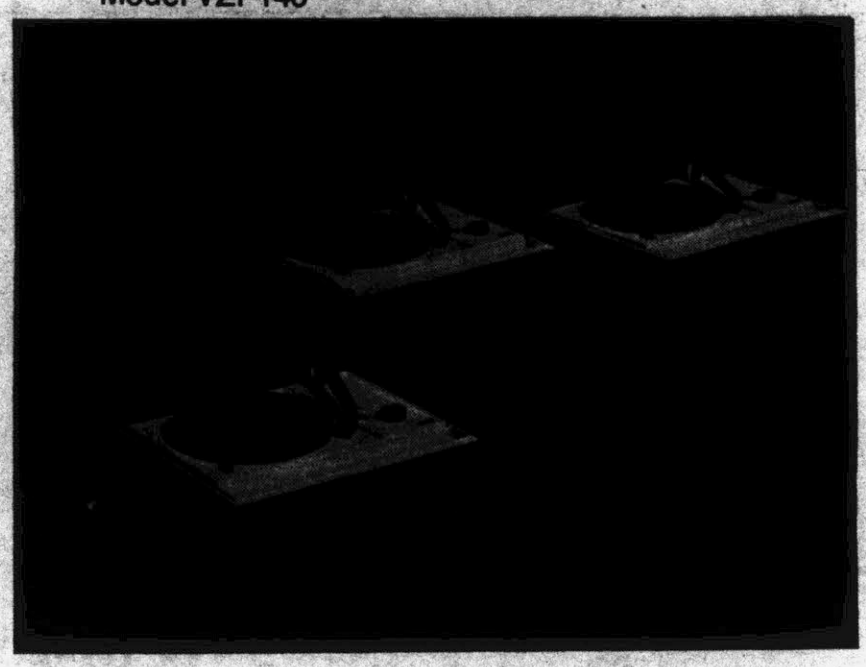
Model VZP26
Includes AM Radio

A blue chip investment in on-the-go listening. Four-speed turntable plays 7", 10" and 12" records automatically. Record-protecting Feather Action tone arm. Powerful AM radio. Solid state amplifier. Full-bodied tone from 6" oval speaker. Continuous tone control. Durable plastic cabinet finished in Pebble Gray.
Closed: H–6¾", W–13", D–12¾".
Open: H–15¼", W–13", D–15¼".

$29.95*

The **duster** complete with a starter supply of 5 records!!

Model VZP140



Set of 5 records is included so the player can be tried out immediately.

Two-speed turntable plays 33⅓ and 45 rpm records manually.

Easy-operating controls—just right for the youngsters.

4" speaker delivers high-quality sound.

$24.88*

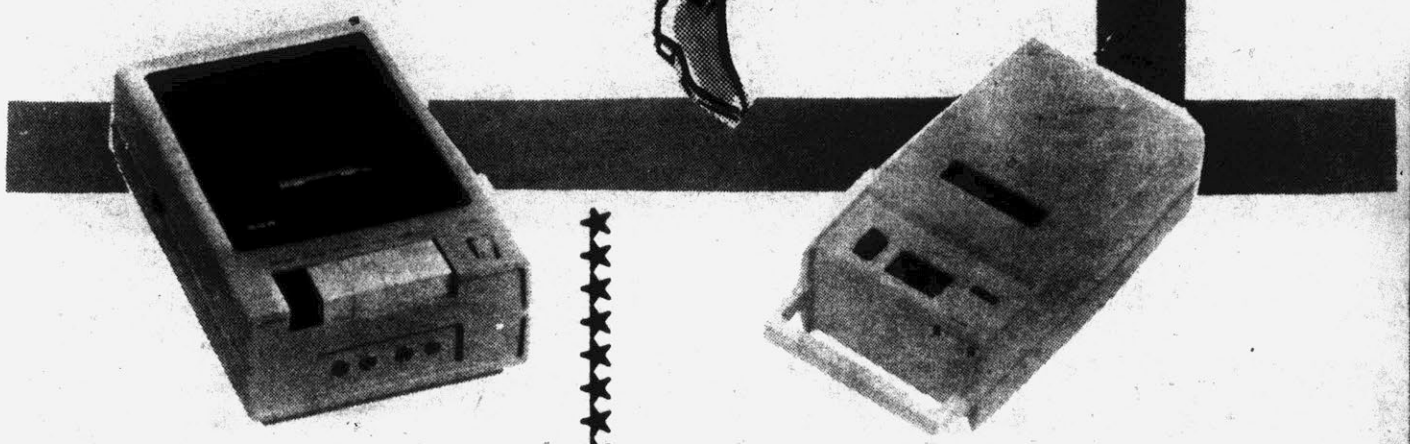
The Perfect Phono Starter Set for the Young Set

Universal synthetic sapphire stylus plays both monaural and stereo records monophonically.

Solid state chassis means no tubes to burn out—no warm-up wait.

Durable plastic cabinet in a choice of Flame Orange (VZP140N), Avocado (VZP140G), or Federal Gold (VZP140H).

Translucent plastic dust cover for covering set when not in use.



Model YZB518

Easy-to-buy cassette recorder with many "plus" features. Two-way operation—house current or four "C" batteries (AC line-cord and batteries included). Remote switch on mike starts and stops recorder. Push-button controls. Automatic level control provides constant recording volume. Plastic case in Gray.
H–2⅞", W–6⅛", D–9½".

RCA RADIOS
Model RZM159
AC/Battery
FM-AM Portable

$24.95*

Model YZB506

Operates on house current or four "C" batteries (AC adapter and batteries included). Push-button controls. Automatic level control. Plastic case in Fog White.
H–2⅞", W–5⅛", D–10¾".

$34.95*

* Prices optional with dealer

Model YZB524

Low-profile push-button cassette recorder/player fits into just about any little nook available. Operates either from house current on AC line cord (included) or four "C" batteries (included). Automatic level control keeps recording level constant. Automatic tape stop shuts off recorder at end of tape. Cassette release. Comes complete with blank cassette cartridge, microphone, earphone, carrying case and batteries. Plastic cabinet finished in Platinum Mist/Black (YZB524S).
H–2¾", W–6", D–9½".

ONLY **$49.95***

IT'S RCA WEEK!

MODEL VZT26

YOUR CHOICE $328.88 *

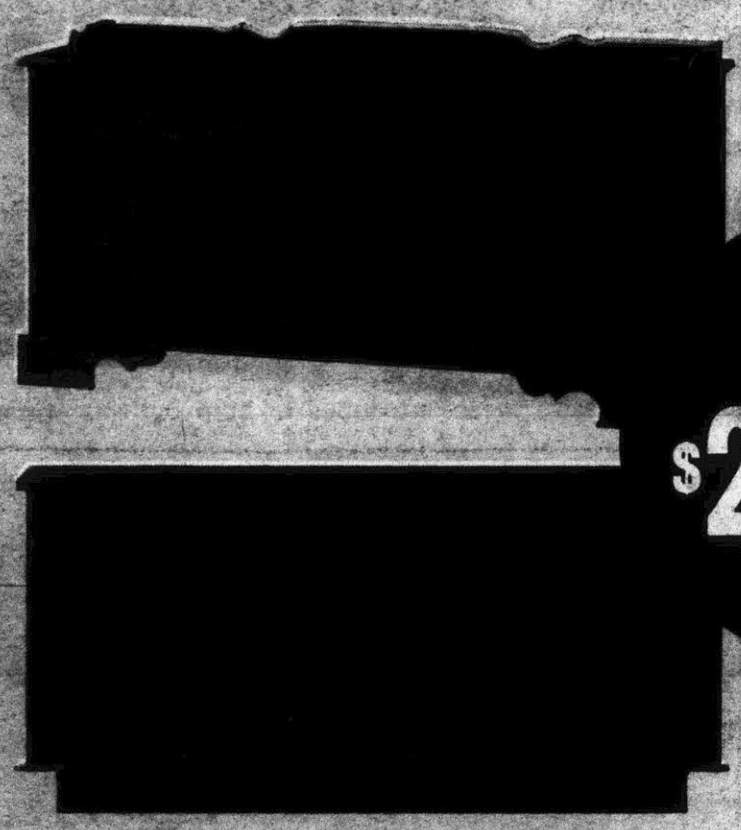
Eye appeal centers on twin simulated doors with shutters and antique pulls. Speaker panels feature diamond-weave grille cloth and intricate spool turnings. The credenza design serves to angle the speaker panels outward. Wrap-around base features full-to-floor design. Cabinet of veneers on reinforced wood fiber; decorative non-wood front.

MODEL VZT28

$100.00 RECORD AND TAPE LIBRARY FREE!

With purchase of any of these 1973

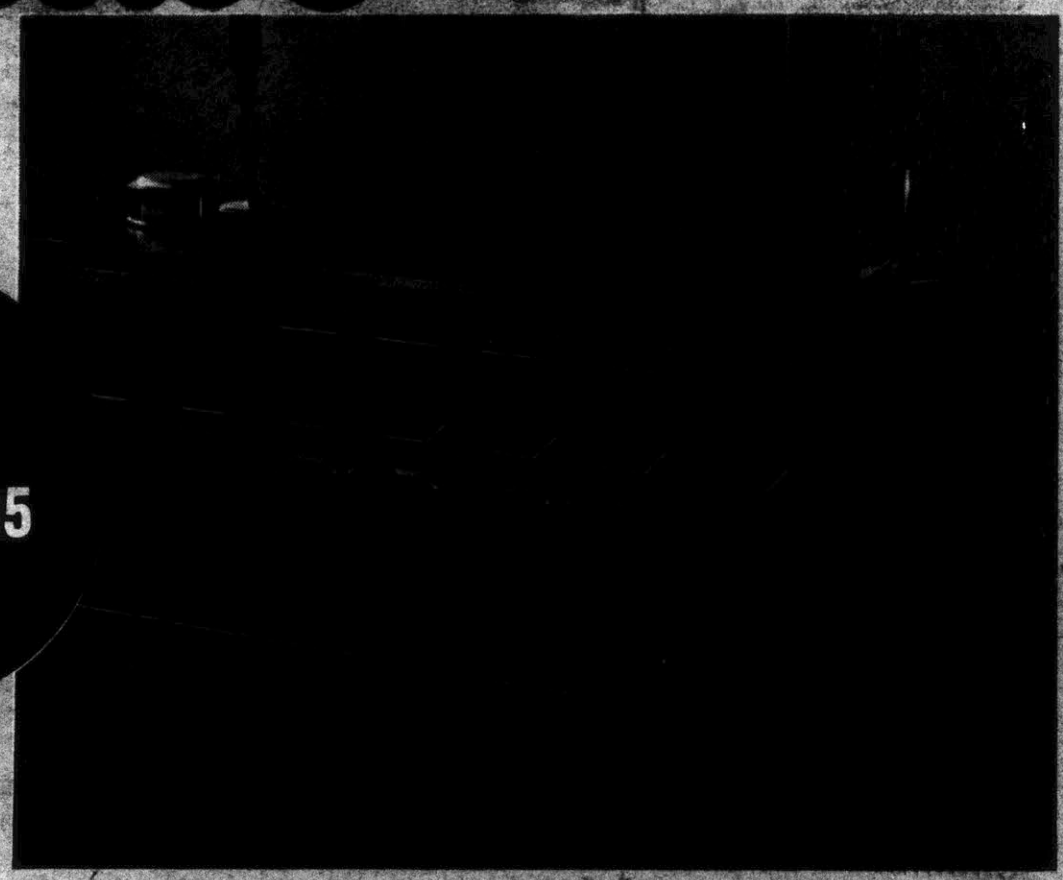
RCA Stereo Consoles



MODEL VZT21

YOUR CHOICE $299.95 *

MODEL VZT20



RCA Stereo in truly sumptuous cabinetry. Styled in the Moorish manner, the massive beauty of the Barletta recaptures the romance of Old World Spain. Beautifully wood-grained center panels are highlighted by a trio of ornate pendant-ring door pulls to set the design pace for an impressive facade. Richly woven grille fabric covers the speaker panels behind authentically reproduced cross-beaming that extends full-front width. The massive effect is completed by a full wrap-around base. Cabinet of wood-grain finish on selected hardwoods.

MODEL VZT22

* Prices optional with dealer

See One Of These Participating RCA Dealers—

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HUDSON BROTHERS
1006 Dickson Avenue

BOB'S TELEVISION
108 East 2nd Street
Ayden, N. C.

VINCENT TELEVISION & APPLIANCE
Corner of Cooper and Mills Streets
Winterville, N. C.