

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with showers or thunderstorms over the state. Highs in the 80s over the southeast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

East Carolina won its third straight game of the year last night over Furman. See Sports Editor Woody Peele's story on page B-1.

92nd Year NO. 234

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973 98 PAGES — 7 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Agnew: Will Not Resign If Indicted

By GEORGE SKELTON
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, charging that he was the new target for Justice Department prosecutors who bungled Watergate, declared twice before cheering Republicans and a nationwide television audience

Saturday that "I will not resign if indicted." Laying aside the text of a subdued prepared speech, Agnew told 2,000 Republican women that "I am clearly and unequivocally innocent of the charges" being investigated by a federal grand jury in his

native Baltimore, Md. Although he did not mention names in his prepared speech when he spoke of "accusatory stories maliciously supplied by anonymous sources," Agnew said in his off-the-cuff remarks that "I am a big trophy" and a victim of Justice Department

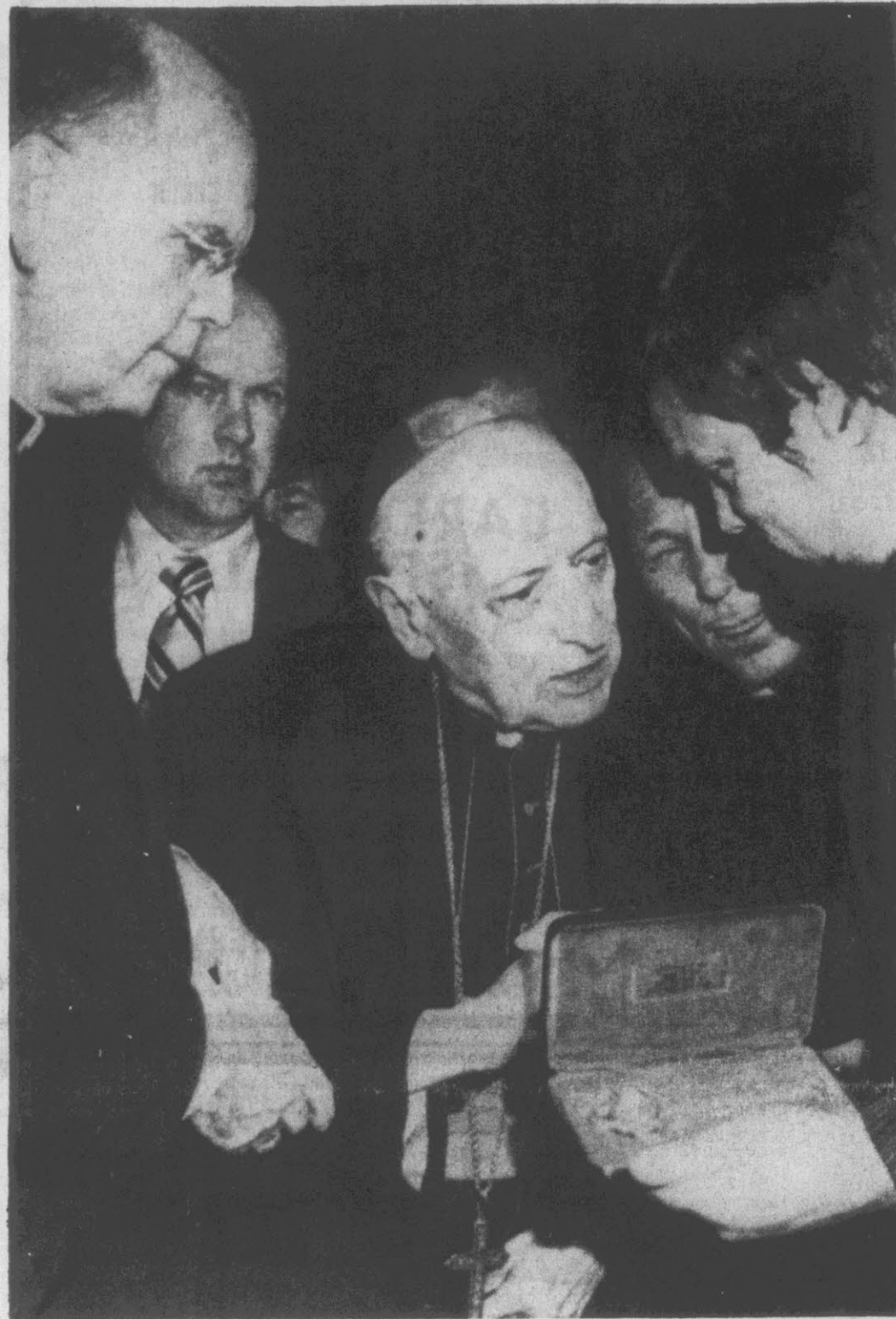
prosecutors who were trying to save face because of inept handling of the Watergate case. Agnew vowed to fight what he called "a cruel form of kangaroo trial in the media" inspired by anonymous new leaks that threatened to destroy his political career.

At the close of his speech, he brought the audience to its feet in arm-waving, thunderous applause when he said: "Because of these tactics which have been employed against me, because small and fearful men have been frightened into furnishing evidence

against me—they have perjured themselves in many cases, it's my understanding—I will not resign if indicted...I will not resign if indicted!" Some in the audience clambered on top of their chairs, still cheering, as the vice president thanked the GOP

women for "hearing me out" and declared: "I intend to stay and fight." The Justice Department, which had labeled "patently ridiculous" a charge by

Agnew's lawyers Friday that he was the victim of a deliberate department campaign to drive him out of office and "assure his conviction," had no comment on the vice president's speech.



KEY TO CITY...of New York is presented to Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, center, by Edward Hamilton, right, deputy New York mayor. The cardinal arrived Friday for a four day visit to the U.S. Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

NCNB Announces Eight Percent Loan Rates

CHARLOTTE — North Carolina National Bank announced today that it will begin making 8 percent conventional home mortgage loans on Oct. 1, to help alleviate the current shortage of funds for such loans in North Carolina. Luther H. Hodges, Jr., vice chairman in charge of NCNB's North Carolina offices, said the 8 percent rate would apply to home loans of from \$15,000 to \$45,000, for terms of up to 30 years, and for 80 and 90 percent financing. "We are in total sympathy with the person trying to buy a home in today's tight money

market," Hodges said. "Traditional sources for 8 percent conventional mortgage money have dried up almost completely, and the person who is able to find a loan today is likely to end up paying as much as 9½ percent interest. "We don't think this is fair to our customers and consumers in general, and we intend to do something about it." Hodges said that although the bank does not anticipate making a profit on the 8 percent loans, "we believe that in the long run, our helping North Carolina and our customers will prove to be profitable for NCNB."

He said that loan applications would be measured against Federal National Mortgage Association criteria for location, creditworthiness and construction quality of the homes involved. These criteria are generally accepted as standards by the lending industry, he added. Hodges also said that a limited amount of 9 percent conventional money would be made available to finance homes costing \$50,000 or more. "But our major goal, frankly, is to help families in more modest income categories," he added.

Contributors To Nixon Fund

By CLAY RICHARDS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Driving to beat an imminent deadline of public disclosure, President Nixon's campaign fund directors raised more than \$11 million in one month last year from would-be secret contributors. The names were disclosed, by court order, Friday. They included bankers, industrialists, ambassadors, oil men and prominent Democrats. The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President also disclosed \$425,000 in illegal donations from six corporations which has been returned. The big giver was Chicago insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, who contributed \$2 million. Pittsburgh banker Richard Mellon Scaise gave \$1 million.

Among the diplomats were Walter Annenberg, ambassador to England, \$250,000; Ambassador to Switzerland Shelby Collum Davis, \$100,000; Kingdon Gould, ambassador-designate to the Netherlands, \$100,000; and former ambassador to France, IBM board chairman Arthur K. Watson, \$300,000. Oil tycoon J. Paul Getty gave \$75,000 to the fund drive. Millionaire Howard Hughes gave \$50,000; four members of the Rockefeller family contributed a total of \$200,000. From the Democratic side came \$500 from President Lyndon B. Johnson's Internal Revenue Service commissioner, Randolph W. Thrower, and \$200,000 from Johnson's ambassador to Ireland, Raymond R. Guest and his wife.

Guerrillas Reach Libya

TUNIS (UPI) — Two Arab guerrillas who hijacked an Austrian train, took three Soviet Jews hostage but freed them after forcing Austria to agree to stop aiding Israeli-bound Jewish refugees, landed in Libya Saturday night in a light plane, the Libyan news agency reported. The agency, in a dispatch monitored here, said the twin-engined Cessna landed at the Okba Ibn Nafaa base at 6.30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT). It said authorization for the landing was given by the Libyan government "for humanitarian reasons" after the two guerrillas threatened to blow up the plane in flight. There was no immediate word of what happened to the guerrillas. The plane apparently flew directly to Libya from Cagliari, Sardinia despite earlier reports it would refuel in Malta.

Nixon Seeks Brandt Support

By EUGENE V. RISHER
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Saturday and drew support for his efforts to establish a new relationship with European allies. The White House, virtually ruled out until November, at the earliest, any presidential trip to Europe to formally set up a new Atlantic alliance. Presidential spokesman General L. Warren said plans for

such a trip—long hoped for by Nixon to cap his "year of Europe"—would await the outcome of a visit to London and other capitals next month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Brandt and Nixon emerged smiling and joking from an hour-long "informal review" of U. S.-European relations. Brandt was in the United States for an address to the United Nations General Assembly and other public appearances.

Warren said the two leaders agreed that attempts to revise the European alliance that has guided relations since World War II was a "subject of importance." He said both expressed satisfaction with the progress of preliminary negotiations toward this end. The President, trying to emphasize the shift away from preoccupation with Southeast Asia, has designated 1973 as "the year of Europe" in which he hopes to establish a new set of principles to replace Cold War vintage relationships in which the United States assumed most of the defense costs

County Fair Opens Monday

By STUART SAVAGE
 Reflector Staff Writer
 The Pitt County Agricultural Fair, sponsored each year by the American Legion posts in Pitt County, will open Monday for a six-day run in Greenville. According to fair manager S.C. Winchester, officials are hoping that the weather will cooperate in their efforts to top the 35,000 attendance figure of last year's week-long presentation of "Pitt County On Parade."

Winchester said included among the exhibits at this year's fair will be 33 educational displays in the main exhibit hall, all based on the theme "Have A Safe Life." The exhibits, according to Winchester, will feature safety in the home, at work and a play. "This is an important subject," he noted, "we have come to accept many of the hazards of our modern way of life as a necessary evil."

"It does not have to be so. Most accidents are preventable," he emphasized. "Many health problems don't have to occur." According to the fair official, "we hope you will come out to visit the exhibit hall and learn more about what is being done to help you live a safe life...see what local agencies have to offer in services for safety and find out how to use what is already known to make your home, farm or business a safer place."

Another feature of the fair, Winchester explained, is the swine show (judging at 1:30 p.m. October 2) and exhibit and the livestock judging and exhibit which will include beef cattle judging at 1 p.m. Tuesday and dairy cattle judging at 2 p.m. the same day.

Other exhibit hall displays include field crops, horticulture, eggs, crafts, poultry, pantry items (such as canned fruits and vegetables and preserves) and home baked products as well as floral displays.

Winchester noted that exhibitors in all departments must have their products entered and ready for exhibition by 5 p.m. Monday.

In addition to the educational displays—all Eastern North Carolina—produced products—the fair will feature the Buck-Page Exposition shows—on the midway.

The Buck-Page shows—billed as "Tops In Outdoor Entertainment"—are featuring this year 30 rides, 14 shows and 50 novelty concessions, with a special "kiddieland" for little children.

This will be the 18th appearance of the Buck-Page shows at the Pitt County fair. The Buck-Page organization first played the midway here in 1956.

Eight Dead In Crash

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—A car and a van truck collided on Highway 64-70 about a mile east of Hickory Saturday afternoon, killing eight persons and injuring several. The Catawba County Communications Center said the accident occurred about 4 p.m. but it had no details. Identities of victims were not immediately available.

Today's Reading

—TOO HOT FOR CONGRESSMEN... is what local columnist George Bryant says about Agnew's request that Congressmen investigate allegations against him. Bryant's opinion is on Page A-5.
 —ECU NIGHT LIFE... offers a wide variety this week. Offerings include a Charles Moore concert Monday; a film on China on Tuesday; Dr. Hamilton's lecture on Noh Drama Wednesday; and the musical "Gospel" on Thursday. See Page A-11 for details.
 —OUR OWN NECK OF THE WOODS... is Beverly Wolter's beat in her latest N.C. history article. In words and photos she covers Edenton, Bath, Halifax and Somerset Place. Page B-5.

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Cambodians Halt Advance

By FREDERICK H. MARKS
 PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Outnumbered Cambodian troops halted advancing rebel forces on Phnom Penh's southern defense line Saturday but a battalion commander said his weary soldiers need food, very little food, and our ammunition and reinforcements if they were to hold the line below the capital.

In Phnom Penh, the United States and Cambodia signed an accord Saturday under which Washington boosted its economic aid to Cambodia by another \$5 million. So far during the current fiscal year, the United States has supplied \$36.95 million in economic assistance to Cambodia. The total projected aid for the current fiscal year as expected to total more than \$90 million.

On the fighting fronts around Phnom Penh insurgent forces within the past few days have forced the evacuation of government defenders of two strategic positions on Highway 2, Dei Kraham and Spean Bank, and advanced to a point 4½ miles from the capital.

"Our morale is lowering," said Maj. Chou Pon, a battalion commander at Preak Roteang, the government's frontline position about 10 miles by road down Highway 2. "We have received no reinforcements, very little food, and our strength is draining day by day."

One problem hampering government efforts to reinforce and resupply the troops on Highway 2 is the heavy bomb damage inflicted on the road in August in the final days of American bombing. Two major bridges were blown up and makeshift, muddy, roads have been built to circumvent the blown bridges.

Field commanders estimate there are six battalions of rebel troops in the region, while government forces total two battalions.

Col. Am Rong, high command spokesman said, there was heavy rebel resistance to government efforts to move into Thmat Pong Hill, about 15 miles to the northwest.

W.H. Auden Dies In Vienna

VIENNA (UPI) — W. H. Auden, British expatriate felt by many to be the English world's leading poet of his generation, died alone Saturday in a Vienna hotel room of a heart attack. He was 66. A touseled-haired man of barbed wit and bitter insight, Auden once turned down a chance to become poet laureate of England to live in a book-crammed apartment in New York City's bohemian but grimy East Village. He had been a resident of the United States for 33 years—half his life.

A Pulitzer Prize winner for his philosophical volume, "Age of Anxiety," Auden in 1960 wrote a bitter couplet remembered at his death: "Looking up at the stars, I know quite well 'That for all they care I can go to hell.'"

A professor, essayist, editor and playwright as well as poet, W. H. Auden began writing poetry in 1922 because "a friend suggested that I should. The thought had never occurred to me."

His "Age of Anxiety" not only won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1947. It established him as a serious thinker, whereas before he had won only modest fame as a writer with a fast quip both of tongue and on paper.

Born in York, England, Auden moved to self-imposed exile in New York in 1939.

Only last year, London newspapers named him as favorite for the post of poet laureate, but Auden ruled himself out of the running by refusing to renounce the American citizenship he gained in 1946.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE MARINES... guard against DMZ. Quang Tri is the South Vietnamese government's northernmost control point. (AP Wirephoto)

Next Saturday Chosen For Forget-Me-Not Day

Next Saturday has been selected for the annual Forget-Me-Not campaign of the Pitt County Chapter No. 37 of the Disabled American Veterans, it was announced today.

On that date forget-me-nots, small blue flowers remembrance, will be offered by volunteers on street corners.

Thad Lilly, commander of the DAV Chapter, said all contributions will be used in the Chapter's program of assistance for the war-handicapped of this community. He explained that every member of the DAV incurred some disability while serving in the U. S. Armed Forces and now must continue their lives with these handicaps—some extremely severe. He said the local funds are used to give financial aid when a disabled veteran suffers a temporary crisis because of recurrent illness or disability which prevents his continuing his employment and to provide small comforts for hospitalized

veterans.

It's easy to show you remember and appreciate the sacrifices of these disabled men and women," he said. "The Forget-Me-Not you wear on October 6 will show that you have not forgotten."

Special Forget-Me-Not campaign committees have been appointed by the Chapter for the drive. Those appointed are: Johnnie Pearson—chairman; Woodrow Boyd—committee member; Thad Lilly—committee member; Robert Dawson—Grifton chairman; Olin Smithson—Ayden chairman; Milton Adams—Winterville chairman; Walter Oakley—Farmville chairman; Morris Nipper—Vanceboro chairman; and Dan Moore—Williamston chairman.

Commander Lilly said the Baptist Student Union, the Veterans Club and Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority of ECU will assist local members in the Drive.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Chapter 37 will be working closely with the Chapter during this campaign.

Two Accidents Investigated

Greenville Police investigated two accidents Friday which resulted in \$900 property damage and minor injuries to two individuals.

Dennis H. Christensen, Rt. 2, Greenville, was slightly injured after the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a vehicle operated by Leroy J. Lloyd of 1112 Fairfax Ave.

According to the accident report, Lloyd's vehicle was struck in the rear by the Christensen motorcycle when Lloyd pulled out in front of Christensen on N. Green Street south of Martin Street. Lloyd was charged with failure to see a safe movement; damage was estimated at \$100 to the Lloyd vehicle and \$500 to the Christensen motorcycle.

No charges were filed following a 4:20 p.m. accident involving vehicles operated by Joseph A. Keyes, Rt. 9, Greenville, and Estelle G. Adams, 1802 Norcott Circle, when the Adams auto struck the Keyes vehicle in the rear at the intersection of E. Fourteenth Street and Evans Street. Keyes's two year old daughter, Dawn, was injured in the accident. Damage was set at \$250 to the Keyes auto and \$50 to the Adams vehicle.

Owen K. Hallberg To Speak Monday

The president of the American Institute of Cooperation, Owen K. Hallberg of Minneapolis, Minn., will speak in Greenville Monday at a breakfast meeting launching North Carolina's observance of Co-op Month.

Hallberg, former director of member and public relations for Land O'Lakes, one of the nation's largest farmer cooperatives, became president of the American Institute of Cooperation in early August.

Hallberg, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Minnesota in agricultural economics and business administration, has more than 25 years experience in the operation and management of cooperatives.

The Co-op Month meeting, which will feature a country

breakfast, will be held at 7:45 a.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge in Greenville. The Moose Lodge is located on U.S. 64 (business) on the west side of Greenville.

Cecil E. Viverette, general manager of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, Lenoir, who is current president of the Farmers Cooperative Council of North Carolina, will preside.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, will serve as master of ceremonies. F.L. Little, president of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association, will give the invocation.

Frank Barton, vice president of the Federal Land Bank and the Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia (S.C.), will introduce Hallberg. Barton was recently elected secretary-treasurer and member of the Executive Committee of the American Institute of Cooperation.

Hallberg's address will be followed by a special presentation to an outstanding cooperative leader and remarks by Harry B. Caldwell, executive vice president of the Farmers Cooperative Council.

Two Injured In Accident

Two persons were injured and an estimated \$3,200 property damage caused when two trucks collided about 1.6 miles South of Greenville on N.C. 43 Friday morning.

Highway Patrolman F.L. Overby identified the drivers of the vehicles as Willie James Stroud, 28 of Route 2, Snow Hill and Linwood Atkinson, 22 of Falkland.

Trooper Overby reported the trucks collided as the vehicle driven by Stroud was in the process of making a left turn from the highway into a private driveway while the Atkinson truck was in the process passing. Investigation of the collision, which caused an estimated \$2,100 damage to the Stroud vehicle and about \$1,100 damage to the Atkinson truck is still underway.

Trooper Overby said the mishap occurred about 9 a.m.

Four More File In Ayden Race

AYDEN—Four more candidates have filed for office in the Nov. 6 municipal election here.

Incumbent Mayor Larry Davis has filed seeking reelection to his second term in office.

Filing for seats on the town board of commissioners were: Clifton Dennis, third ward; R. E. Robinson, second ward; Carl Speight, first ward.

Deadline for filing for town offices is Oct. 12 at noon.

Obituaries

Auston
AYDEN—Mrs. Tearlie L. Auston 70, died at her home Saturday after an extended illness. She was the daughter of the late William and Eva Abrams Lee.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott Funeral Home in Ayden.

Beatty
Funeral services for Mr. C.K. (Ken) Beatty, who died Friday morning, will be held today at 3:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville by his pastor, The Rev. Richard R. Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at the funeral hour.

Mr. Beatty, a native of Gaston County, was a candidate for the Greenville City Council, at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he had served as an Elder and Deacon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christian Dunn Beatty; three daughters: Mrs. William C. Whitehurst Jr. of Bethel, Mrs. Amos Ray Evans of Greenville, and Mrs. Harry C. Mauney of Coral Springs, Fla.; three brothers: DeWitt S. Beatty of Mt. Holly, P.C. Beatty of Burlington, and William H. Beatty of Clear Water, Fla. and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Those desiring to do so may make a contribution in his memory to

the Building Fund of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

Tyson
Mr. Lamb Tyson Jr., husband of Mrs. Sadie Tyson, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. Funeral services are incomplete at Phillip's Brothers Funeral Home.

Film At Library

A film entitled "The Salvage Gang" will be shown at Carver Branch Library Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.; the Children's Room of Sheppard Memorial library Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and at the East Branch Library Friday at 4 p.m.

Seeks Second Term On-Board

GRIFTON—Mrs. Catherine Condon has filed as a candidate in the Nov. 6 election here. She is seeking her second term of office on the Grifton Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Condon, a Grifton native, is the first woman to serve on the

Dow Jones Lottery

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Four women and a man were charged with running an illegal lottery, based on Dow Jones stock averages, Friday night after a raid by the vice squad on a Charlotte apartment.

Sgt. L.H. Owens of the vice squad said the large number of lottery tickets and adding machines seized indicated the lottery was handling about \$10,000 a day in bets.

Lt. H.M. White said the lottery involved bets made on the last digits of the Dow Jones averages, with the winning wagers paying 500 to one.

Owens said the tickets in the apartment had apparently been collected from several "betting houses" and were being tallied when officers made the raid around 7 p.m.

He said each ticket had been marked with a code to indicate which betting house it had come from.

Arrested were Cathy Moore Hyde, 23, Nancy Carol White, 29, and Martha Humphrey, 29, all of Charlotte; Rosemary Greene, 25, of Kannapolis, and James Fred Purnell, 49, of Taylorsville.

The five are scheduled to go on trial Oct. 18 in District Court, and face a maximum \$2,000 fine and six months in jail.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY
12 Noon—Greenville-Martinsborough Lions meet at Three Steers

12 Noon—The Ex Libris Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. William Johnson

12:30 p.m.—Seira Book Club meets for luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Janet Turcotte is hostess

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. W. Snell Jr. will entertain the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Wyatt Brown

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clara M. Shackell will be hostess to the Clio Book Club

7:30 p.m.—The ECU College Republicans meets in Room 132 of Austin Hall on the ECU campus

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

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

8:00 p.m.—A special presentation honoring Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp followed by a reception will be held at the Greenville Art Center

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
Manfred E. Phelps, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

Ted Ashworth of Ashworth Optical

wishes to Announce The Opening of An Optical Business at 1707 West Sixth St. Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Need More Med Graduates

RALEIGH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt says the first step North Carolina should take in improving medical care is "turning out far more medical school graduates."

Hunt, state government's ranking Democrat, made the statement Friday in a speech to the North Carolina Public Health Association.

He did not specifically refer to the desire of East Carolina University to expand its present one-year medical school to a degree granting institution, but Hunt, from Wilson, has long favored such a step.

Hunt endorsed several additional steps recommended by a team of medical consultants in a recent report to the University of North Carolina Board

of Governors which recommended against expansion of ECU.

He called for the recruitment and training of thousands of paramedical personnel to work with doctors in community clinics in rural areas.

And he said the state ought to provide training at hospitals throughout the state for interns and residents after they have completed their undergraduate medical training.

Hunt said the people of the state "want better medical care and are willing to pay for it."

He said the state had a duty to provide it, and advocated using a substantial portion of the upcoming credit balance of \$100-150 million for that purpose.

Balentines BUFFET

SERVING CREATIVE FOODS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center



EARLY EATERS SPECIAL
11:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.
A BALANCED LUNCHEON
\$ 1.35

DINNER IS SERVED
4:45 P.M. until 5:30 P.M.



S. EUGENE WEST
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
September 30, 1973

My dear Fellow Citizens:

The office of Mayor of Greenville is a highly responsible position in our city government. Our City is continuing to grow and there are expanding community needs to be met. We should, therefore, be deeply concerned about the caliber of leadership elected to this office.

I have served as your Mayor for six terms. During this time, with the support and involvement of many farsighted and concerned citizens, I have witnessed and participated in the problems of slum housing. Today, literally hundreds of families live in a more decent environment because of our efforts.

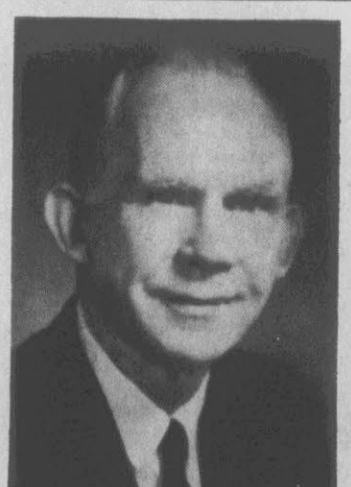
Administrations in which I have participated as your Mayor have always been concerned about worthy employment for our citizens. As Mayor of Greenville and as President of Greenville Industries, Inc., whose purpose is to acquire land and provide planning for future industries, a high degree of success has been achieved in securing outstanding industry. As a result, we have a desirable wage scale for our labor market.

The purposeful and planned growth of Greenville is a major concern. In spite of bitter opposition in the past, ordinances were passed which provided for adequate street width, curb and gutter requirements, set-back laws, street paving, and adequate land for recreational purposes.

In looking to the future, there are challenges, complex problems, but always high expectations. I want to be your Mayor so that I can participate in these expectations by providing demonstrated leadership needed in city government. Also, it will provide me with an opportunity to repay through service the many benefits which I have derived as a result of being a citizen of Greenville.

Respectfully yours,
Gene
S. Eugene West

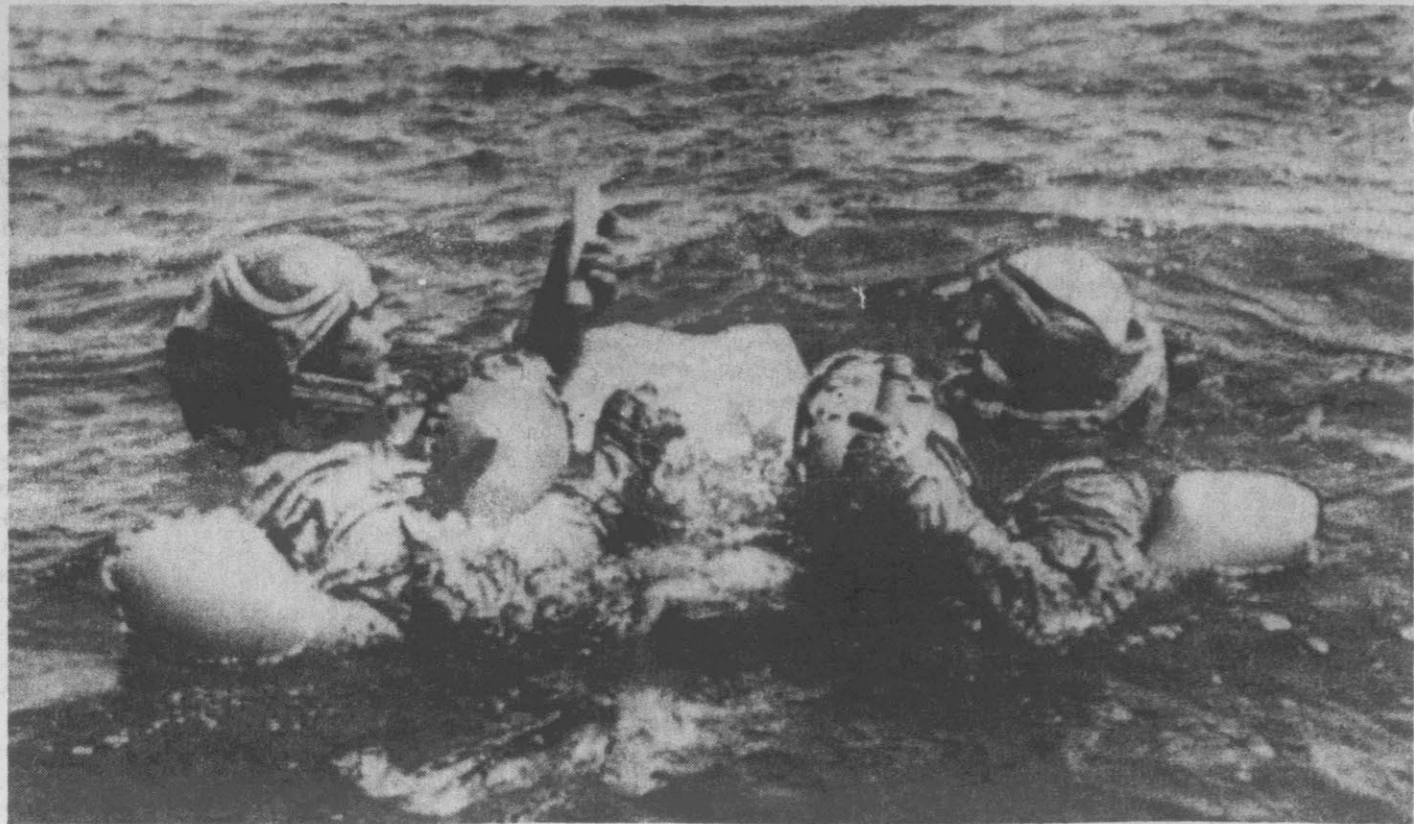
COME! AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS PREACHING MISSION



DR. WILSON O. WELDON, Editor THE UPPER ROOM
Minister, Western North Carolina Conference
Guest Preacher

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
11:00 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st
11:00 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
S. Washington St. at Dickinson Ave.



COSMONAUTS AT SEA . . . Soviet Soyuz 12 cosmonauts Colonel Vasily Lazarev and Oleg Makarov, are shown here training for a water landing. Their mission ended Saturday with a landing in Soviet Central Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

Soyez 12 Lands Safely

By RAY MOSELEY
MOSCOW (UPI) — The two-man Soyuz-12 spacecraft bumped to a safe landing on the plains of Central Asia Saturday, ending a two-day mission that prepared the way for a U.S.-Soviet linkup in space in 1975.

Cosmonauts Vasily Lazarev and Oleg Makarov, making their first flight, floated to earth in their parachute-borne spacecraft at 2:34 p.m. (7:34 a.m. edt), the Tass news agency said.

The soft landing took place in sparsely settled territory 240 miles southwest of Karaganda in Soviet Kazakhstan.

Space doctors pronounced the two crewmen fit after their 47 hours and 16 minutes in earth orbit.

It was the first Soviet manned flight since three cosmonauts died June 30, 1971,

when their Soyuz-11 hatch started leaking and depressurized during reentry. Since then the Soyuz has been redesigned and the purpose of the Soyuz-12 mission was to test the craft in preparation for the Soyuz linkup with an American Apollo craft in July, 1975.

A 45-man delegation from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is scheduled to arrive in Moscow Monday for a two-week visit and may have an opportunity to talk with the Soyuz-12 crew, U.S. officials said.

Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the Apollo for the 1975 joint mission, and astronaut Eugene Cernan will be in the visiting party.

Tass said Lazarev, 45, an air force lieutenant colonel, and Makarov, 40, a civilian cosmonaut, tested the maneuver-

ability and stability of the Soyuz and took pictures of the earth.

Tass released photographs indicating that Lazarev and

Makarov had trained for a possible emergency landing at sea. Soviet cosmonauts, unlike the Americans, always have come down on land.

Bicycles Most Hazardous Item

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Saturday singled out bicycles as the most hazardous product—including automobiles—on the American market.

It said the second highest risk of injury comes from indoor

and outdoor stairs, ramps and landings, and the third most dangerous product area is non-glass doors, including screen and garage doors.

The agency, created by Congress last year and in operation since May, released a list of the products over which it has jurisdiction, ranked numerically in order of injury risk. The figures were based on emergency room data from 119 hospitals—about 2 per cent of the total—all over the country.

Arabella Dead

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. (UPI) — Arabella, the spider that spun her web in zero gravity on board Skylab, is dead.

Officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center here said Saturday Arabella was discovered dead when the vial containing the spider was returned here Friday night.

Arabella was one of two spiders carried into space by the Skylab II astronauts. The other, Anita, died in space on Sept. 15.

The initial announcement was that Arabella died of a lack of nourishment. She had been encased in the vial for 32 days.

Scientists and Judith Miles, the Lexington, Mass., high school student who suggested the spider experiment, had intended to learn whether Arabella would again be able to function properly in earth's gravity after her trip into outer space.

Data is fed daily into a computer to give the agency a quick idea of what people are being injured by, and to alert them to any series of related injuries from one product or type of product.

The list reflects not only the number of injuries but their severity and the degree to which children under age 10 are involved. The last two factors were assigned higher numbers.

Thus bicycles came out on top, even though there may be fewer actual accidents than with some other products, because of the degree to which children are involved, or perhaps the severity of accidents. Thus the "most hazardous" tag for bicycles reflects not only the risk of injury but who might be injured and how badly.

Renewed Violence Has Erupted In Belfast

By COLIN BAKER
BELFAST — Six bombs, three of them packed into small cars, exploded in renewed violence in Belfast Saturday, wrecking buildings and splintering railway tracks. A gunman shot and seriously wounded a British soldier in Londonderry.

The bombs caused only one known casualty, a woman who was treated at hospital for shock after the noontime series of blasts.

The sniper attack against the British soldier was the first military shooting casualty in the city for more than two months, the Army said. The gunman fired one shot from the city's Roman Catholic Bogside area, hitting the soldier in the throat.

A bomb-laden car exploded near the headquarters of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, causing damage to buildings in the area but no casualties.

Another 200-pound car bomb exploded harmlessly beneath a bridge on a major expressway,

causing a lengthy traffic jam. The Belfast bomb blasts started when a man jumped from a car as it rolled to a stop outside a downtown Belfast bar and shouted a bomb warning. The bomb exploded, demolishing the bar and severely damaging several nearby buildings.

Police said small cars packed with explosives demolished a Roman Catholic bar and several small buildings in downtown Belfast and a second bar in a northern district of the city. Other bombs exploded on railway tracks to the east and south, but caused little damage.

Publishers Ask For Porno Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 260 book publishers called Saturday for repeal of all laws which prohibit sale, exhibition or distribution of sexually explicit printed material to adults.

The Association of American Publishers (AAP) said repeal of all such federal, state and local laws is the only recourse in light of a Supreme Court decision last June 21 which tightened the legal definition of obscenity. But the AAP said it

would not oppose any "carefully drawn" legislation prohibiting commercial distribution or display of sexual materials to young people.

The association, whose 260 members claim to publish 85 per cent of all books in the United States, said that after three years of study it has decided to endorse a 1970 report by the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

The 18-member commission, appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson under a 1967 act of Congress, said it found "no evidence to date that exposure to explicit sexual materials plays a significant role in the causation of delinquent or criminal behavior among youth or adults."

Viet Communists Said To Be Stalling Search

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
SAIGON (UPI) — The United States accused the Vietnamese Communists Saturday of stalling the search for Americans and scores of persons of other nationalities dead and missing from the Indochina war.

The American statement merely highlighted the stalemated search for the remains of the war's missing.

The Communists have said they will not help in the search until South Vietnam's political prisoners are released. The United States is withholding aid

to Hanoi until such help is provided.

The U.S. note Saturday said, "The U.S. Delegation (to the four-party Joint Military Team) has noted with concern and regret the continued refusal of the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam) and PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government—Viet Cong) delegations to carry out the humanitarian provisions of Article 8B of the Paris agreement which calls for the exchange of information about men missing in action (MIA's) and the repatriation of

the remains of the dead." The U.S. statement said.

Specifically, in addition to news of about 2,400 Americans missing in action or presumed dead, the U.S. government had asked the Communists for news of soldiers, newsmen and civilians from Korea, Australia, France, West Germany, the Philippines, Britain, Austria, Japan, Canada and Switzerland.

The Communists have turned down all requests for help in locating the missing, the Americans said.

What's The Words For "You're Under Arrest?"

By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — To take care of the tourists, police here have armed themselves with a book of handy law enforcement phrases in two languages.

With Japanese tourists coming here in increasing numbers, the Honolulu Police Department found a language barrier had arisen between its officers and some of their duties.

And much of the barrier's

burden fell on patrolman Robert Wood, who learned Japanese while serving in the Navy.

"My fellow officers called me to interpret a lot," he said. "And I often got stuck on police terms—words I would not normally have learned or used in conversation."

Wood first tried to solve the English-Japanese problem by preparing a small dictionary with help from his Japanese wife, Chiyo. It didn't work well, however, because officers did not know how to use the words.

So Wood printed, at his own expense, a 32-page book of questions and answers written in English and Japanese, said West Young, the department's information officer.

"This book is designed to be self-explanatory," said Wood. "All the officer has to do is point to the question and look at the answer pointed out by the persons being questioned."

If "You're under arrest" gets no response, an officer can check the phonetic spelling of the Japanese characters and say, "Anata wa taiho sarete imasu."

"It's very, very rare when we arrest a Japanese tourist," said Young. "Generally, we're asked for directions, or called on a theft or auto accident case."

The book covers most situations an officer encounters, from asking, "What is your name?" to helping the tourist describe a suspect.

Beagles As Guinea Pigs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army plans to buy up to 400 thoroughbred beagles for testing poison gases and developing a vaccine to counteract a new binary nerve gas, a spokesman said Saturday.

The Army will pay \$80 for each dog to be used in a testing program at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., the spokesman said. He added that the beagles are "a standard laboratory animal."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who earlier this year attacked the Air Force's use of beagles to study the effect of exhaust from jet engines and poisons produced by burning aircraft components, described the Army's new plan as a "outrage."

"From the looks of things," Aspin said, "the U. S. military is apparently trying to decimate the beagle population of the entire country."

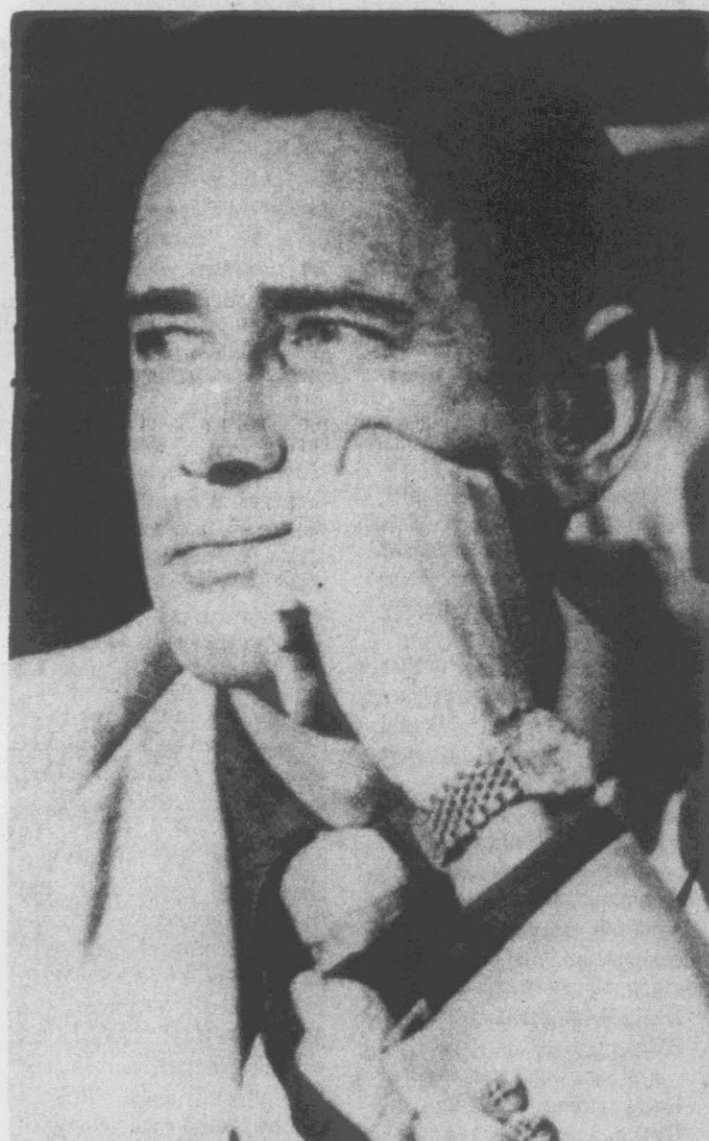
An Army spokesman contended that the beagles were "bred specifically for research and pose no threat whatever to the beagle population." Government, universities and industry use purebred beagles for such research, he added, because their physiologic responses are similar to humans.

Specialist Gets \$2,500 Grant

Dr. Hal J. Daniel, associate professor of speech, language, and auditory pathology at East Carolina University, has received a grant of \$2,500 to research otosclerosis, a disease of the inner ear which causes hearing disorder.

Dr. Daniel will isolate otosclerotic enzymes in the inner ear which are poisonous to its function and attempt to neutralize the poisonous effect of these enzymes by treating them with sodium fluoride.

The project is a pilot grant to test the feasibility of enzyme isolation as a research approach which could lead to a cure of this disease.



SEEKS EXONERATION...Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller censured by Navy Secretary John W. Warner for his conduct while a POW, says he is determined to exonerate himself. The Newport Beach Calif. man was accused of mutiny and other misconduct by Rear Admiral James B. Stockdale senior POW during years Miller was held by the North Vietnamese. (AP Wirephoto)

Ray Rogers Named UF Division Head



RAY ROGERS

The new Governmental Division of the Pitt County United Fund will be directed this year by Arthur Ray Rogers of Greenville, according to campaign chairman Bill Dansey. Dansey said that the "Governmental Division that Ray will be heading is a newly

created one this year, thereby putting an extra special burden on Ray. But I believe that with his dedication to community service, he will more than do the job."

Rogers, a Personal Banker with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. here, is a Martin County native and the son of Arthur and Idella Rogers.

Following graduation from E.J. Hayes High School in Williamston, he earned degrees at Okaloosa-Walton College at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and at East Carolina University.

He served in the Air-Force from 1966 through 1970.

Married to their former Everlena C. Clark, Rogers is a member of Cedar Hill Baptist Church of Williamston.

He commented, "It is indeed an honor to have the opportunity to participate in such a very worthwhile campaign as the United Fund as it increasingly becomes a very positive solution to many of the social ills which plague our community."

Deep Throat May Close

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The controversial sex film "Deep Throat" may close after a very short run.

Mecklenburg County and Charlotte law enforcement agencies were on hand for its opening at the Venus theater Friday and moves to close the film down came before the first day of screening was completed.

Theater owner Art Sanders has been ordered to appear in Superior Court Monday morning to show cause why the movie should not be declared obscene.

Sheriff Donald Stahl personally served a court order on Sanders shortly after 5 p.m. He said he watched about ten minutes of the film and he called it "unbelievable."

If Superior Court Judge Sam Ervin III decides Monday that the film is legally obscene, he will issue a warrant to confiscate it and arrest those responsible for its showing.

Meanwhile Sanders is free to continue showing the film until the hearing. About 300 persons lined up for the showing Friday afternoon. They had to pay \$6 for tickets—\$1 more than the New York admission for "Deep Throat."

State Meeting At Greensboro

The 103rd Communication of the M. W. Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. & A.M. for the state of North Carolina and jurisdiction will convene in Greensboro Monday through Wednesday at the Hilton Inn on W. Market Street.

District No. 10 Deputy L. B. Anderson said he urges all Masters and as many of the brothers as possible to attend.

L.L. Kendrick At Conference

Dr. L. Lionel Kendrick of Greenville is participating in the 143rd semi-annual World Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

The conference is being held at the Mormon Tabernacle this weekend and portions are being televised in this area on WRAL, Channel 5, Raleigh.

Urges Defeat In Funds Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin has written the Senate Appropriations Committee urging them to reject a House-passed move that would cut \$7 million in federal funds from programs underway in North Carolina schools.

The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to change the method of distributing federal funds. The new formula is based on the number of poor families within each state and would mean a reduction of funds to most southern states.

Ervin wrote that a midyear cutback in federal funds would "result in administrative chaos at the state level" and "terminate educational programs affecting some 16,000 children" in the public schools.

The veteran Democrat noted that the entire North Carolina House delegation voted against the new formula.

Dr. Romita Is Speaker

"Multinational corporations provide a potent stimulus for economic growth at home as abroad," Dr. Joseph W. Romita, Associate Professor of Economics at East Carolina University, said Friday before the Atlantic Economic Conference meeting in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Romita's paper provided statistical support that the multinational enterprise is a highly beneficial mechanism for economic progress and a major new economic power on the world scene.

The E. C. U. economics professor, prior to coming to E. C. U. nine years ago, served ten years as an economic attache with the American Embassies in Spain, Paraguay, and in the Philippines. Dr. Romita earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Madrid in Spain.

The Atlantic Economic Conference was attended by several hundred economists from the leading Atlantic coast universities, Maine to Florida.

Conducted Seminar

Dr. Brad Bond, research associate with the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc. of Parkersburg W. Va., conducted the regular weekly seminar at the ECU chemistry department Friday.

Dr. Bond's topic was "The Toxicology of Brominated Biphenyls." The seminar series is sponsored by the ECU department of Chemistry and Union Carbide Corp.

Outdoor Fire Permits Required

The N.C. Forest Service advised today that the Brush Burning Permit Law is now in effect.

The Law is covered in General Statute 14-139 and prohibits the starting of fires within 500 feet of areas under the protection of the N.C. Forest Service between midnight and 4 p.m. from Oct. 1 through June 1 without first obtaining a permit from the Forest Service. No charge is made for the granting of these permits. This section does not apply to fires started within 100 feet of an occupied dwelling.

The Forest Service advised that permits be obtained from the following permit agents:

B.T. Manning, Grimesland, 746-6744; J.W. Crawley, Ayden, 746-6610; Gardner & Travis, Chicod School, 746-6720; Roland Stocks, Hams X Rds., 752-6555; C.J. Satterwaite, Pactolus, 752-6942; M.E. Mazingo, Ballards X Rds., 756-1929; Porter Supply, Simpson, 752-6655; W.C. Spencer, Black Jack, 752-6216; Herbert Branch, Bell Fork, 756-1031;

Cecil Worthington, Winterville, 756-2327; Fire Marshall, Greenville, 752-2951; Earnest Wooten, Falkland, 752-6266; McAlvin Turner, Belvoir, 752-6521; Raymond Webb, Bell Arthur, 758-2078; Roebuck & Parker, Stokes, 752-6213; Murphy Brothers, Grifton, 524-4265; Major James, Bethel, 825-3571; and Scott Peele, Fountain, 749-3371.

Should anyone have any questions in regard to the Statute, please contact: D. Mark Webb, Pitt County Ranger, Main Street, Bell Arthur, N.C. 27811, phone 758-2078.



READYING FOR CAMPAIGN . . . Pitt United Fund campaign chairman Bill Dansey (R) and executive director Joe Tripp put up the United Fund goal board in preparation for Monday's

launching of the 1973-74 campaign. The board, which will indicate campaign progress, is located on the court house lawn. (Reflector Staff Photo)

A Let'em Eat Cake Attitude

A split board of governors of the University of North Carolina system has approved the highly controversial medical education study made by a panel of medical consultants.

By a vote of 22-8 Thursday the board approved the report as a guide for a program to meet the state's medical needs. Conspicuously absent from it was a recommendation for expansion of the ECU medical school to four years.

The committee did recommend allocation of funds to Duke and Bowman Gray Schools of Medicine on Parity with the Chapel Hill School. It wants modifying of citizenship requirements for foreign medical graduates; establishment of more Area Health Education Centers to increase residency positions; training of more health professionals other than doctors and continued

support for the network of the community primary care clinics throughout the state.

The committee expressed surprise at the public support which had developed for the degree granting school of medicine at ECU.

Perhaps we can offer some enlightenment. Most of the things which the committee, recommended have developed since the idea of an ECU School of Medicine was first proposed.

State Payments to Duke and Bowman Gray, community health centers, development of Area Health Education Centers, these have basically come about since the ECU medical school concept was put forward. The committee did not acknowledge it, but a broad program of training allied health professionals is now under way at East Carolina University as a direct result of the School of Medicine proposal. And, while the committee said it could not see much planning at ECU, almost everyone in our state knows that the plan from the start has been to develop clinical training facilities in area hospitals.

We do not get the feeling at the grass roots that there is much confidence in Chapel Hill's commitment to the development of the ECU School of Medicine. Consequently it might be logical to ask, if even the one-year ECU school is squeezed out of existence, what is to keep the powers-that-be from reverting to their old policies once again?

Looking to the future we find that the majority of the board of governors has adopted a report calling for continued expansion of community health centers. The centers would be staffed by allied health professionals, with physicians sometimes miles away. While this program has merit, we doubt if anyone would argue that it is the ideal situation, such as having a physician in the community would be. Certainly our citizens would feel that eventually physicians should staff these clinics. And where would they come from? Well, nothing so bold as development of a new medical school, as the other programs are being developed, was proposed. Indeed, the consultants cite sources that say introduction of additional physicians will, "aggravate the already existing socio-economic and geographic imbalance and inequity of medical service, thus increasing rather than decreasing public dissatisfaction."

If we understand that, we would have to agree maybe something like that has already occurred. History, in fact, is full of instances where the peasants rose up when it dawned on them that they were getting a raw deal.

Well, part of what we get out of the report is that North Carolina should:

—Continue to create community health centers to be staffed by non-physicians.

—Do no more than is now projected by the present medical schools to train doctors for staffing these centers in the future.

—Encourage foreign doctors to come here despite, and these are our words, possible qualifying problems and certainly language difficulties.

—Be aware that additional doctors could aggravate the backwoods boys by making them more aware of the difference in medical care available to them as opposed to that available to their city cousins, again our words.

—And finally, accept the opinion that North Carolina is not in the midst of a health crisis.

A majority of the board has voted for this report and apparently that is the way it intends to take us. We note in the report that Orange County, site of the Chapel Hill medical school has the highest ratio of physicians to population of any county in the state, and that North Carolina as a whole ranks 43rd among the states.

It seems to us that a let'em-eat-cake attitude is rampant at Chapel Hill. Thus we feel reasonably safe in predicting that the vast public support which the consultants sensed, but did not understand, will continue unabated for the ECU medical school and eventually this support will be translated into a full four-year facility.

Opinions In Brief

"There are problem people and there are people problems; and it is these problem people who are not interested in getting people problems solved, but rather are determined to create and escalate people problems."—Dublin (Ga.) Laurens County News.

"Excellence in education is not so much teaching a child what to think, but how to think, so that he goes on seeking, choosing and thinking."—Centreville (Ala.) Press.

"An oldtimer said the other day the number of intellectuals in this country is really going down; now that the draft has been called off. And isn't it funny how already the colleges are worrying about hard times?"—New London (Iowa) Journal.

"Those who are willing to assume the task of providing their own moral leadership are likely to display large amounts of humility and responsibility."—Dr. George C. Roche.

Strength For Today

NO ROYAL ROAD
We often hear the statement that there is no royal road to knowledge, but probably few people know the origin of the saying.

Ptolemy I, king of Egypt about 300 years before the birth of Christ, was a great patron of learning. He founded the city of Alexandria with its great library and its many schools. Thither came the mathematician Euclid, known today as the father of geometry. The king was fascinated by Euclid's accomplishments, but struggled vainly to understand geometry as Euclid had written about it. He

therefore hinted to Euclid that perhaps some short cut might be found for a royal personage who did not have the energy or power of concentration to understand geometry as explained at the time. The mathematician's answer to the hint was: "There is no royal road in this matter."

There is no royal road to any kind of meaningful success. Whether a man wants to be an outstanding artist, engineer, or farmer, he must learn the hard way. And only in this way will his success give him any satisfaction.



"No! No! No! No!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes



ALVIN TAYLOR

Staff writer Carol Tyer took a phone call in the news room the other day.

A man calling from Virginia said he had a news release which he wanted to

mail us.

Carol gave him The Daily Reflector's box number and added "Greenville, North Carolina."

"North Carolina!" the man exclaimed. "I thought I had Greenville, South Carolina. The operator gave me the wrong city."

Happens all the time.

And Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector's press superintendent, received a call from a firm asking when he would ship some ink

rollers, which had been promised for resurfacing.

"I didn't promise to send any rollers," Lynwood replied.

There was a pause. "Excuse it," an embarrassed voice said. "It was Greenville, South Carolina."

And finally the Appalachian Furman football game of a couple of weeks back was moved across the land by the Associated Press under a Greenville, N.C. dateline.

Maybe Greenville, N.C. and Greenville, S.C. ought to merge.

We don't know what they are trying to tell us at Chapel Hill, but they mailed a copy of the medical consultants' report to The Daily Reflector one day last week.

The 285 page volume is soft bound. A part concerning East Carolina University was inserted in the volume upside down.

Well, when you fly the flag upside down it means you're in distress. Now the question is, who is in distress? ECU or Chapel Hill.

Quotes

"Tradition by itself is not enough; it must be perpetually criticized and brought up to date under the supervision of what I call orthodoxy."—T.S. Elliot

"We find God twice—once within, once without us; within us as an eye, without us as a light."—Jean Paul Richter.

"I thank fate for having made me born poor; poverty taught me the true value of the gifts useful to life."—Anatole France.

Donkey Gains Respect

By GREGORY JENSEN STONELEIGH, England (UPI) — Around the swank show ring trotted a perfect English gentleman—bowler hat on graying temples, smart conservative gray suit. And trotting with him, no higher than his elbow, was his donkey. In the oak-shaded outside rings tiny children in full riding kit sat astride smooth gray donkeys. Smart Set debts petted shaggy brown donkeys. Middle-management executives fussed over spotted pinto donkeys. And there was one tiny beast who was almost pink.

There were donkeys, donkeys everywhere at the Donkey Breed Society's fourth championship show—450 of them, gathered from all over England at a vast farm show ground in the English midlands.

There are dog shows, cat shows, cattle shows, and no one thinks there is anything odd about horse shows. So why not a donkey show?

"After all, the donkey has a history going back more than 2,000 years," said Stewart Lawrie of the Donkey Breed Society.

"Christ rode one into Jerusalem, and legend says the donkey has carried the cross on his back ever since. Every donkey is marked with a cross. See that one?"

He pointed into the ring at Sandon Corydon, a five-year-old stallion with a smooth gray coat. From its mane a black line ran ruler-straight along the backbone to the tail: it forked down over the shoulders in a perfect cross.

Yet for all its long history, respectability has never come the poor donkey's way. He is thought of as stupid, which he is not; as obstinate, which he is; as ill-tempered and un-

(Continued On Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE

September 30, 1933

President R. H. Wright of the East Carolina Teacher's College today made a statement concerning the use of the campus by the public.

Dr. Wright said, "Many of the young people of the community apparently do not realize that the college campus is not a playground for the community. They also seem to think that the social life of the college is open to the public."

"Apparently, many of our young people are not aware of the fact that the college is established to give students who attend here an opportunity to work and opportunity to study, so they may better fit themselves for the activities of mature years."

"We must insist that the social hours at the college are not open to the public. We are glad to have the young men of our community call to see the young women of the college, but all such calls must be properly recorded with the Dean of Women; the party, if found on the campus, will be considered guilty of trespassing."

"Tugboat Annie" with Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan is playing at the State Theater this week with prices remaining at 25 cents.

Also to be seen during the movie is Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse in "Wayward Canary."

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Foreign Investors Help Whom?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When

foreign companies buy into

their American counterparts

it seems that almost

everyone benefits. That, at

least, is the way advocates of

more such investments see it.

Among the more important

defenders of that position are

American investment

bankers, who increasingly

sell their services to

European and Japanese

firms seeking a secure

foothold in the big U.S.

market.

Making possible the foreign

trust is a number of factors,

including massive

holdings abroad of U.S.

dollars, depressed American

stock prices, and dollar devaluations that increase the buying power of foreign currencies.

While agreeing that their point of view could be prejudiced, this is the rosy view held by many of the parties involved:

The foreign company benefits from gaining a position in the biggest single market in the world. The U.S. company receives cash and support for the price of its stock, which likely is depressed these days.

The customer who tenders his stock in response to an advertisement by the foreign company generally obtains a premium over the current

market which might amount to 50 per cent or more.

Trust Houses Forte Ltd. of Britain, for example, offered \$11.50 a share to holders of stock in Travelodge International Inc., a California-based motel builder and operator, when the market price was around \$7.50.

The broker for a customer who tenders his shares obtains a solicitation fee which may be higher than he would have obtained for handling a conventional sale of the shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

To illustrate, a predominantly Canadian group offered brokers and commercial bankers 45 cents for each share of the Signal

Companies tendered by their customers, or \$45 a hundred. The conventional commission for the stock, then selling at \$20, would have been \$41.80.

The investment banker who puts the deal together obtains a fee for his efforts, which might include proposing the deal, working out the technicalities, writing the tender offer and finding the sellers.

The United States benefits as a nation, the advocates maintain, because the inflow of money helps to bring the country's international payments toward balance, and sponges up the pool of overseas dollars that leads to periodic speculative assaults (Continued On Page A-5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

Limiting Information

In an understandable but mistaken expression of nationalism, down in Argentina United Press International and Associated Press have been banned from reporting Argentine news to Argentine newspapers. Instead, 34 papers are joining in their own domestic news network.

It is certainly all right, perhaps even advisable, for Argentines to try to report their own news. But when it comes to banning other news sources, the danger is greater than the gain.

The best answer would be to promote development of the Argentine news service, while allowing free existence of AP and UPI side by side, with subscribers free to choose the reports that best tell the news. Ruling out competition is not likely to lead to good reporting.

The free flow of news from all sources should be promoted everywhere, with the people having access to all reports.—Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

Another Hike Coming

You may have scoffed at our earlier predictions that postal rates are going up again soon. Well, here's more evidence to substantiate our claim.

The Federal Bureau of Engraving, an outfit that is surely privy to some inside dope, is stockpiling stamps in denominations two-cents-worth more than existing postage.

According to the shadowy entity known as "reliable sources," the government has been printing 13 air mail stamps and stocking up on 10 cent stamps in preparation for the rate boost the Postal Service wants to inflict on us next year.

In order to pay the wages of those who trudge by the house once a day to fill our mailbox with assorted junk addressed to "Occupant" or "Resident," we will have to scrape up another two pennies for our epistles.

Beginning Sunday, already, most second-, third-, and fourth-class users will pay additional freight, part of a five-year rate increase plan approved last year.

Such items as news magazines, books, records and the like will now cost more to mail, a hike that was to go into effect in July but postponed because of the price freeze.

It won't be long until a long-distance telephone call will be cheaper than a letter. It's only a matter of time.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Support For Confidential Sources

The ruling Tuesday by U. S. Dist. Judge Orma Smith upholding a Mississippi newsman's protection of confidential sources is an encouraging sign.

A. B. Albritton, chief of The Commercial Appeal's bureau in Jackson, Miss., was asked in court in Greenville to reveal a news source. Albritton contended that as a journalist he felt compelled to respect the confidentiality of his information. Judge Smith sustained that as the privilege of a newspaper reporter.

It should be remembered that this was a civil case, not a criminal trial or a case involving a grand jury. Thus the judge's stand was not in conflict with U. S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Caldwell case in 1972, which made no reference to civil trials. But in view of the Caldwell decision, which has caused several newsmen to go to jail in months since, it was refreshing to see a federal judge support the newsman's stand on confidentiality.

News source protection laws, such as that enacted in Tennessee this year, are vital to the public's right to know under the First Amendment. A so-called "shield" bill introduced by Sen. John Paul Moore of Starkville in the past Mississippi legislative session died in committee. Another try will be made in the next session in January. We hope the Mississippi lawmakers will agree with Judge Smith, so that news sources can be protected in criminal as well as civil cases.—Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Shock Value

A single piece of news may shock in two totally different ways. For example, hewers of wood in Washington probably got a shock from the audacity of HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in cutting the HEW public affairs staff 77 per cent. In all, 184 jobs will be eliminated, 70 "consultants" dismissed and 682 workers transferred.

"Cap the Knife" thinks the \$20 million he expects to save by eliminating people who most publicize HEW activities could be better spent actually helping the poor, aged and infirm.

That position seems all the more tenable after a look at the size of the public affairs efforts. It seems that the cutback will eliminate no fewer than 275 HEW publications. We don't doubt that some non-Washingtonians will get a shock from hearing that a government department had that many publications, let alone 275 that it now thinks it can dispense with.—Wall Street Journal

A Little First Aid

At Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis, a 48-year-old heart patient was packed and ready to leave after a month's stay, when a nurse saw a corner of bedsheet sticking out of his suitcase.

Sure enough, a security guard who searched the bag found a hospital bedsheet. He also found two stethoscopes, five bottles of mouthwash, a pair of stockings, 12 diet booklets, 12 menu booklets, three plastic razors, four cans of baby powder, a towel, three washcloths, two pillowcases, 15 thermometers, four bars of soap, 11 soap dishes, four boxes of tissue, three bottles of rubbing compound, three rolls of adhesive tape, 13 knives, 14 forks, 13 teaspoons, two pairs of pajamas, three hospital gowns, and three syringes.

Presumably, the patient already had at home a copy of "What To Do Till the Doctor Comes."—Roanoke (Va.) Times

A Conservative View They May Be Good Lawyers, But Advice Isn't

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Vice President of the United States is receiving a vast deal of advice these days from his lawyers. This may be sound advice as a matter of law, but it is terrible advice in every other respect. Some of us who admire Mr. Agnew are hoping he will suggest to his counselors that they go jump in the nearest lake. They are leading him down a wrong-way ramp.

This is one trouble with lawyers, especially criminal lawyers. They tend to move from one lawyerly objective to another. Their first purpose is to see that a client is not indicted. If he is indicted, they work to get the indictment dismissed. If the indictment is not dismissed, they seek to postpone a trial. And so on.

All this is well and good if a client's sole purpose is to stay out of jail. But the Vice President's friends cannot believe that his chief purpose is merely to stay out of jail. What he seeks—what he must try to win over all else—is vindication. Without prompt and total vindication, his public career is ended, his reputation ruined.

How can Mr. Agnew seek vindication? It is highly doubtful that he can achieve it through investigation by an unnamed House committee, along the lines he proposed on Tuesday. Surely he will never get there through the smokescreens and dust clouds his lawyers are raising now. Their purpose appears to be to prevent a Baltimore grand jury from even hearing evidence against him. They are arguing that he is immune. Such an argument, if sustained,

would chop off the criminal process before it had even begun. The outcome would be hailed as a lawyers' coup, but it would be like the brilliant operation in which the doctors succeeded but the patient died. Mr. Agnew would hold his office; politically speaking, he would lose everything else.

The lawyers' contention, in my own view, is flimsy. They rely upon the last paragraph of Article I, Section 3 of the Constitution. It says, in substance, that if a president or vice president is convicted by the Senate on impeachment, and thus removed from office, "the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law." From this provision, Mr. Agnew's lawyers infer that a vice president cannot be indicted until he is first removed by impeachment.

The argument is unimpressive. It ignores the historic role of a grand jury, which, as Justice Black once remarked, is "not appointed for the prosecutor or for the court, but for the government and for the people." A grand jury, if I am not sorely mistaken, can indict anyone. In the immediate case, by summoning its own witnesses, this grand jury conceivably could find probable cause to believe that the contractors offered bribes, and probably cause to believe that Governor Agnew took them. This would be an indictment. True, the indictment might not stick: The prosecutor could put it in his pocket, or a judge could order it quashed, but the fact of indictment would remain.

The only precedent that comes readily to mind is the precedent of Aaron Burr. While vice president, he killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel. Perhaps he had poor lawyers, but a Bergen County grand jury promptly indicted Burr for murder. No one cited Article I, Section 3.

Forget it, Mr. Agnew, if he wants to remain in public life, must seize the initiative. He tried to do this on Tuesday, in his unprecedented letter to Speaker Albert, but the procedure he has suggested lies in some parliamentary Never-Never Land. A House investigation would confuse the issue, not clarify it.

Neither is Mr. Agnew helping his case by permitting his lawyers to file motions attempting to block the grand jury altogether. The

Vice President unhappily is putting himself in the position of a defendant who stands mute, takes the Fifth, or pleads a statute of limitations. In their place, these are all fine defenses, but no such defenses are of much help to a man who seeks vindication.

"I will fight to prove my innocence," Mr. Agnew has said. He has called the charges "damned lies." His admirers—I count myself among them—believe him. We would urge him to demand that the evidence against him be presented promptly and in full to the grand jury; and if indicted, to insist that he be brought to trial at once. In a grand jury's failure to indict, or in a trial jury's verdict of not guilty, he would gain his vindication. He is not likely to find it any other way.

Agnew's Request Was 'Too Hot' An Item For Cautious Congressmen

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Congress, always has ducked investigations which might get out of hand and embarrass its own members.

This is the reason why neither the House nor the Senate has ever taken time to look for the basic cause of today's price inflation. The finger of blame would point to years of deficit spending, made possible by what amounts to printing press money.

And the same goes for a lot of social programs which have failed to bring about the desired ends. To do anything about them would run the risk of political danger to sitting members of the House and Senate. Their top priority is their own seats.

This throws some light on what happened to Vice President Agnew this week when he asked the House to investigate allegations against him. He got a quick brush-off.

Agnew's request seemed a very direct approach by an official who insists he is innocent of wrong-doing, but who has been plagued for weeks by "leaked" charges accusing him of kickbacks, tax dodging, etc. In view of the circumstances, the request appeared reasonable enough.

But Speaker Carl Albert quickly said "no" and thus relegated the Agnew affair to

the Watergate thicket of court action over who, in what branch of government, has which constitutional rights.

It took Albert less than 24-hours to decide that, so far as he is concerned, the matter should be left to the courts. This was a political decision, but probably can be called non-partisan. Agnew had offered Congress a hot potato. If he wasn't aware of it he should have been.

Whatever case the Justice Department has against Agnew, according to "leaks" of the past several weeks, involves the relationship between politicians and contractors, especially those who look to city, county, state and federal public works for their business.

People familiar with the Washington political tangle long have expected scandal from this relationship. The popular belief is that a big chunk of public contract money (meaning taxpayer funds) finds its way back into politics. It has been estimated that in the case of interstate highway money this accounts for between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of the billions spent.

It's probably no exaggeration to say that most members of the House and Senate, regardless of party, receive political funds from government contractors, in one way or another.

Such political giving, when properly accounted for, is well within the law. The Agnew charges get into the question of whether the Vice President diverted funds to his own use and even requested "kickbacks" for helping get contracts.

While Agnew's request no doubt made many members of Congress shiver at the thought that they might be touched by any wide range investigation, it was the sort of thing that jolts high powered lobbies. The con-

"Most of us would be better off if we worked less, made less, and spent less."—Loudon (Ky.) Sentinel-Echo.

tractors are a force in Washington.

It's also interesting to speculate on Justice Department reaction. Any inquiry such as Agnew wanted would have thrown light on the seamy business of what's called "plea bargaining." These are the deals where prosecutors promise to go easy with "small fish" if they agree to "tell on" bigger ones.

This is said to be the way the Agnew charges came up and were then leaked all over the place.

Cunniff Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

on U.S. currency values. Might not some foreigners, the oil-rich Middle East nations, for example, wage economic warfare in order to impress their national goals onto the diplomacy of the United States?

Possibilities, of course. But as some bankers point out, the threat is no greater than the ability of American lawmakers to protect national interests by closing the door, should the flow become a flood.

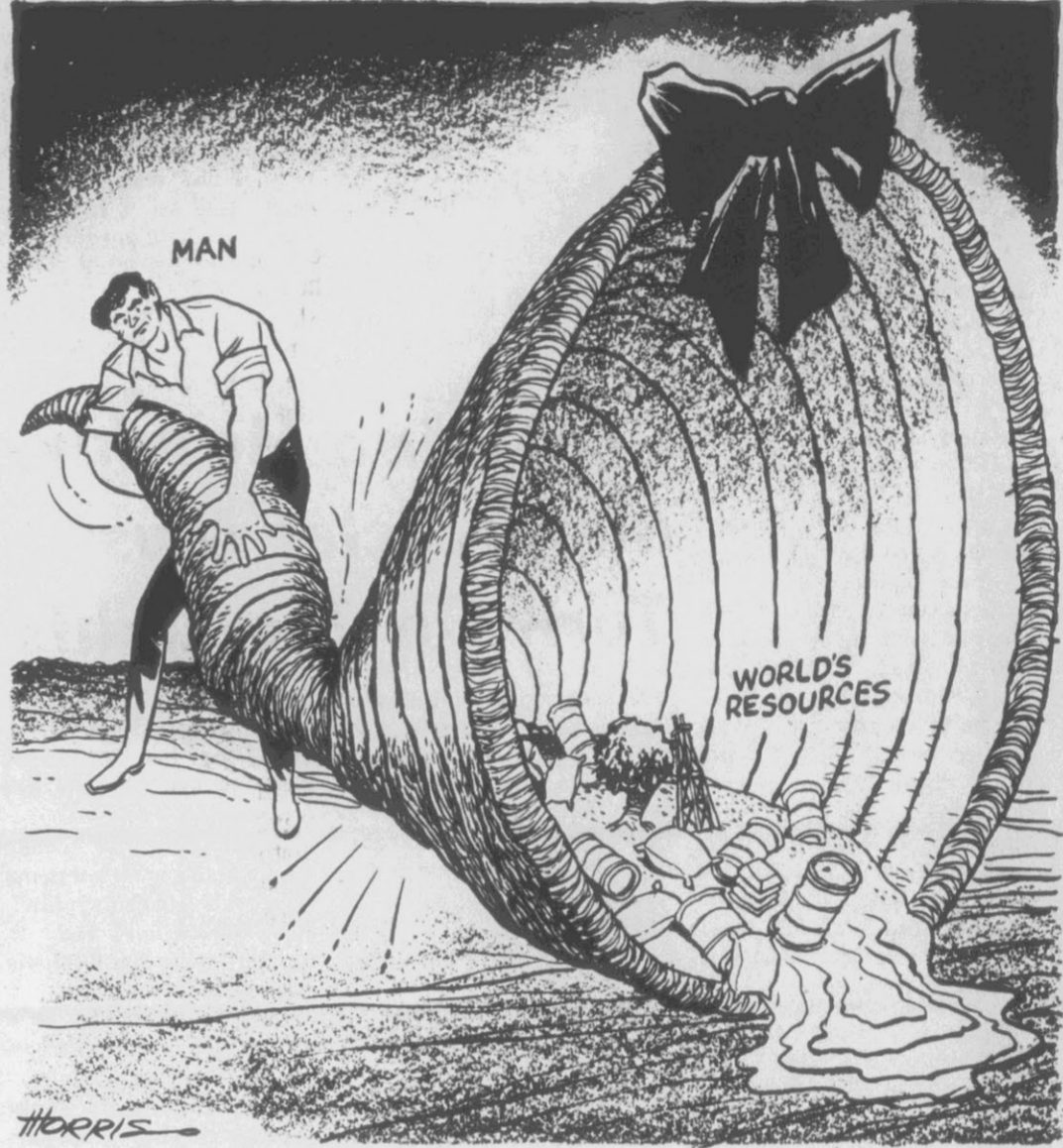
And local communities benefit from an infusion of financial energy that could spark corporate expansion and lead to more jobs and probably better paychecks.

Some critics, however, have a remarkably different attitude. To many of them, the investment bankers are a fifth column seeking to sell the country to the highest bidder. To others, the danger isn't so much actual as potential.

Isn't it possible, they ask, that some foreign investors do not have this country's best interests in mind? Couldn't some of the nation's vital industries, even communications media, be taken over?

Those who hold this viewpoint see the trend as colonialism, a label that foreigners used to apply to American corporations, which have a much larger stake in Europe than European companies have here.

TWISTING IT PRETTY HARD!



Hickman Not Likely To Resign His ABC Post

By JOHN KILGO

Marse Grant, editor of the Biblical Recorder and a leading spokesman for forces trying to defeat liquor-by-the-drink, is upset because State ABC Board member Marcus Hickman is openly campaigning for the wets.

"I don't think he should be on the ABC Board if he is going to get involved in this campaign," Grant says. "I think he should resign."

Gov. Jim Holshouser has asked members of his administration to stay out of the liquor-by-the-drink battle. But Hickman isn't the only one to voice his opinion.

Another Holshouser ap-

One banker just back from Europe, Ralph Weindling of Kidder Peabody, maintains that foreign investments so far are only a trickle, a mere \$15 billion or so at the end of 1972 compared with a multitrillion-dollar valuation on U.S. industry.

As he and other bankers see it, this isn't something that should cause anyone to sound the alarm and hang a warning lantern in the steeple. Rather the lantern should be hung to light the way, because it's good for everyone.

At this stage, nobody can declare who is right. It's never happened before. There is no precedent to aid in judging.

pointee, C & D Board Chairman Harry Robbins, is for liquor-by-the-drink. Does Hickman take Grant seriously?

"I'm not going to resign," Hickman says, "and see no reason why I should"

Hickman is a long-time Republican with a lot of influence. GOP members in Mecklenburg County credit him for building the party in the county. Hickman was chairman of the Mecklenburg GOP when the Democrats had lopsided registration majorities and at a time when Republicans couldn't even field candidates. He built the party in Mecklenburg and gained influence in the party in the process. Hickman's a successful attorney with an independent mind. He's not the kind of man Gov. Holshouser would try to muzzle.

And knowing Hickman, he'll keep on speaking his mind.

I have been told by reliable sources that the wets have pretty much solved their financial problem and will be able to carry on an active campaign. Efforts to contact John Ryan, head of the wets' drive, were unsuccessful. The dries, meanwhile, have their campaign in full swing with sophisticated TV ads and billboards.

The Tar Heel Republican Party is about \$66,000 in debt

and supporters of Gov. Jim Holshouser are saying the blame should be laid at the feet of Chairman Frank Rouse.

One Rouse supporter told me: "They shouldn't be upset about this. We were always in debt when Holshouser was party chairman."

The legislature is going to have to get into the problem of erosion along the Outer Banks. People in the area are saying the problem is so serious that the ocean is going to take over their property and even put highways under water. Congress is now dilly-dallying with the problem, but Dare County people are going to ask the Legislature to recognize the seriousness of the situation when they reconvene in January.

Today In History

On this date in 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top German leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced four of them to death.

In 1787, the sailing ship Columbia left Boston on the first voyage around the world by an American ship.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic, by a Boston dentist, Dr. William Morton.

Public Concern Over Inflation Overshadows All Other Items

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—Concern over high prices, or inflation, far overshadows all other worries of the American people, including Watergate and corruption in government. Nearly seven persons in every 10 name inflation as the No. 1 problem facing the nation, while nine in 10 name it as one of the two top problems.

The percentage of persons citing the high cost of living as the No. 1 problem facing the nation, while nine in 10 name it as one of the two top problems.

The percentage of persons citing the high cost of living as the nation's foremost problem is the highest ever recorded in the history of the Gallup Poll, dating back to 1935.

Inflation has important political implications. In a recent Gallup survey, 46 per cent of the public blamed the federal government for inflation whereas 25 per cent placed the blame on labor and 19 per cent on business.

Concern over economic problems is greater today than at any other time since the job-lean years of the late 1930s when one-sixth of the total working force was unemployed.

Presently, inflation is also easily the top problem in each of the four major regions of the county, as well as among the rank and file of both political parties.

Since February the percentage saying inflation is one of the two top problems has jumped 30 percentage points. Prior to that time, it was overshadowed by Vietnam in the public's thinking.

In the current survey, "dissatisfaction with government" is named next most often after inflation as one of the top two problems, by 19 per cent. Next is "corruption in government-Watergate" (cited by 14 per cent), followed by "crime and lawlessness" (13 per cent).

The following question was asked in the survey: "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

All persons were then asked: "What do you think is the NEXT most important problem facing this country today?"

Following are the national results with the findings of both

QUESTIONS COMBINED: MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS (First and Second Choices Combined)

High cost of living	89%
Dissatisfaction-lack of trust	19
Corruption in government-Watergate	14
Crime-lawlessness	13
International problems	11
Drugs	10
Pollution	8
Energy crisis	8
General unrest in nation	6
Food shortage	5
Unemployment	5
Poverty	4
Education	4
Race relations	4
Other problems	33
No opinion	13

Among those citing inflation as the top problem, many single out food prices specifically. In recent months, the nation has

been experiencing an explosion in the cost of food. Last week the government reported that food prices recorded their biggest increase for a single month in 27 years in August and that consumer prices as a whole made their biggest one-month rise in 26 years.

The last time economic worries played as important a role in the thinking of Americans as they do today was during the recession 1958. In a Gallup survey at that time, the largest percentage of persons by far named an economic problem, primarily unemployment, as the nation's No. 1 concern. Problems cited next most often were those related to war and peace.

Throughout all phases of the administration's wage-stabilization program the public has favored tougher controls, apparently willing to settle for a ceiling on wages if the price spiral can be held down. Earlier survey evidence indicates, however, that few people would accept a tax hike as a way to deal with inflation.

The findings reported today are based on personal interviews with a total of 1,497 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Sept. 7-10.

Art Linkletter To Speak In Greenville October 9

Television personality and author Art Linkletter will speak in Greenville Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

The subject of the talk, to be given at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus, will be "Changing

Living Patterns and the Drug Problem." Tickets are \$2 apiece.

Linkletter's own daughter, Diana, was a drug abuse victim, killed during a fall from a window during an LSD trip several years ago. Since this personal tragedy, he has made

himself thoroughly familiar with the problem and talked on the subject throughout the country, giving the proceeds of his talks to a drug abuse prevention program set up in memory of Diana Linkletter. He is on the President's National

Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention and also the board of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information Inc., headquartered in Washington, D. C.

An orphan adopted by a Baptist evangelist traveling through his native Canada, he is a graduate of San Diego State College and intended to be a college professor before he got a radio announcer's job while still in school. He is perhaps best known for two radio and television shows, "People Are Funny" and "Art Linkletter's House Party." The author of 10

books, he wrote "Kids Say The Darndest Things," one of the top 15 best sellers in American publishing history. He and his wife of 38 years, Lois Foerster Linkletter, have two living daughters, two sons, and six grandchildren.

Linkletter's visit to Greenville is being co-sponsored by Starting Point of Greenville Inc. and the East Carolina Regional Drug Program, with headquarters at ECU.

Starting Point is a group of Christian laymen and ministers working to set up a Christian youth ministry in Greenville. Initially its program will include a Christian coffeehouse where young people can gather to talk among themselves and with Christian leaders of the

community. It is hoped that a young minister and his wife can be employed full-time to seek out young people on the streets and on the university and high school campuses to discuss with them their problems which lead to narcotic use and the Christian answer. The idea is the outcome of a similar program, "Turning Point, Inc." which has been

successful in Pompano Beach, Fla.

In the Greenville area, tickets are available at any church, commercial bank, or savings and loan association. Churches will be handling tickets in Farmville, Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Bethel, Kinston, Williamston, New Bern, Washington, and Plymouth.

Persons unable to locate tickets may write to Starting Point of Greenville Inc., P. O. Box 116, Greenville, N. C. 27834. The tickets either will be mailed to them or held at the front ticket office of Minges Coliseum, whichever is requested. All checks should be made payable to Starting Point of Greenville, Inc.

Pitt Christian Action League Unit Organizes

A Pitt County Chapter of the Christian Action League of North Carolina, an organization to fight against liquor by the drink, has been established here.

Co-chairmen are Frank Steinbeck of Greenville and A. H. Cobb of Farmville.

Other officers and committee chairmen include, Mrs. Jarvis J. Mills, secretary; Jonathan W. Overton, treasurer; J. C. Boyd, Dr. Dan Jordan of Bethel, the Rev. B. B. Felder, Steve Little, the Rev. W. B. Moore, and W. R. Harris, vice chairmen; the Rev. Roy Turnage, finance chairman; Dennis Sutton, voter registration; Timothy Copeland of Bethel, Youth Work; the Rev. Al Davis, transportation; Tommy Manning of Ayden, publicity; and the Rev. Thomas J. Payne, programming.

"Let's face it," Steinbeck said, "alcohol is a drug and should be treated as such. We do not need to make drugs easier to obtain. Liquor by the drink will cause greater consumption. It will cause more alcohol-related problems, especially more alcoholics. At the present time, according to the Rutgers University School of Alcohol Studies, North Carolina ranks 47th in the number of alcoholics per 100,000 population.

"Liquor by the drink will encourage drinking and driving when we are told by highway experts that in the past three years at least 64 per cent of all highway fatalities reveal evidence of whiskey at the wheel."

He went on, "Tourism is growing in North Carolina without liquor by the drink, which reveals that this 'attraction' is not needed in the state, where our attractions are

family-oriented. On the contrary, excessive drinking problems are costing this nation's business because of absenteeism and related causes, an estimated \$10 billion a year.

"Selfish interests are now promoting fantastic profits," he added. "A bartender can take one fifth of liquor—about 26 ounces—and sell it at \$1.50 per ounce and a half, grossing about \$25. This is a profit of 500 per cent.

Beginning Monday, Motorcycles Must Turn On The Lights

All motorcycles operating on highways and city streets in the state will, beginning Monday, be required to light up for safety's sake, North Carolina Highway Patrol Troop "A" Commander Capt. John Jenkins said today.

According to the patrol official, the new law, requiring all motorcycles operating either

day or night to have their head and tail lights burning, was passed by the 1973 General Assembly and will take effect October 1.

According to Capt. Jenkins, the aim of the new law is to make motorcycles more "visible" to other motorists and thus hopefully reduce the incidents of motorcycle-car collisions.

Many motorists fail to see motorcycles or fail to recognize the two-wheeled vehicles as motorcycles, Capt. Jenkins noted. Such failure on the part of drivers, he explained, results in collisions when cars pull into the path of moving motorcycles or make turns in front of on-coming motorcycles.

The new light law joins the helmet law — passed by the General Assembly—as being special legislation aimed at reducing motorcycle accidents and injuries.

Under the helmet law, all motorcycle riders—whether passengers or drivers—are required to wear approved safety helmets.



ART LINKLETTER

Counselor Sets October Visits

Job Corps Counselor Grady Wheeler will be in Pitt, Martin, and Greene Counties five days during October.

Fridays, Oct. 12, 19, and 26 he will be at the Pitt County Social Services Department. Monday, Oct. 29, in the afternoon, he will be at Greene Lamp Inc. in Snow Hill, and Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the morning he will be at the Martin County Social Services Department in Williamston.

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Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK1085 ♥J94 ♣QJ973

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♥	1♠	2♦
Pass	2♥	3♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQJ1087 ♥9 ♦AJ9 ♣853

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	3♥	Dble.	Pass
?	?	?	?

What action do you take?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠1065 ♥AKQ7 ♦J96 ♣QJ4

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♦	1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ73 ♥A63 ♦Q105 ♣853

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♥	2♣	?	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q1093 ♥A98 ♦AJ6 ♣QJ5

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dble.	Pass	?
?	?	?	?

What do you bid?

Q. 6 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A ♥KQ1064 ♦AQJ9863

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
?	?	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ7 ♥963 ♦7532 ♣J63

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♥	1♠	?	?

What do you bid?

Q. 8 — Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A92 ♥KJ8 ♦K10984 ♣62

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Oakgrove Estates

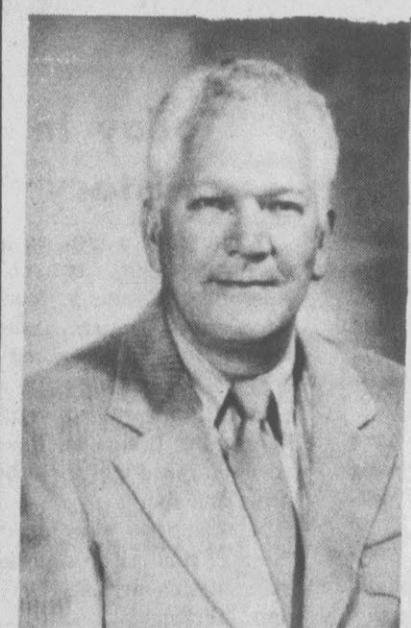
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- A detailed and comprehensive comparative study of the Greenville Utilities Commission's rates, service and efficiency with other N.C. towns.
- A change of the structure of the City School Board to elect School Board Members to make it more responsible to the wishes of the people by and through the City Council.
- Election of the City Council by precinct so that the Council will represent all of the people in Greenville.
- Public swimming pools
- Public transportation system

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Cover, Seal & Protect With Clear Poly Film

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5 Quart Plastic Paint Pails, Now Only

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Save \$1.00 Per Panel On Evans Foxfire

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Store Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Recreation Schedule

Monday, October 1st

9:00 a.m. — Beginner Tennis Lessons - Elm Street Courts
 9:30 a.m. — Playschools (ages 4-6) - South Greenville
 10:00 a.m. — Service League - Elm Street Center
 10:35 a.m. — Intermediate Tennis Lessons - Elm Street Courts
 1:00 p.m. — Ladies Exercise - Elm Street Center
 3:30 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Girl's Cheerleading - Elm Street Park
 3:40 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Boy's Flag Football - Elm Street Park
 4:00 p.m. — 1st thru 3rd Grade Gymnastic Classes - Elm Street Gym
 4:30 p.m. — 7th & 8th Grade Tackle Football - Elm Street Park
 5:30 p.m. — Men's Exercise - Elm Street Gym
 6:00 p.m. — Men's Exercise - West Greenville Gym
 7:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise - Elm Street Gym
 7:30 p.m. — Beginner Bridge Lessons - Elm Street Center

Tuesday, October 2nd

3:30 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Girl's Cheerleading - Elm Street Park
 3:40 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Boy's Flag Football - Elm Street Park
 4:30 p.m. — 7th & 8th Grade Boy's Tackle Football - Elm Street Park
 4:30 p.m. — 4th thru 6th Grade Gymnastic Classes - Elm Street Gym
 5:30 p.m. — 7th thru 12th Grade Gymnastic Classes - Elm Street Gym
 6:00 p.m. — Men's Exercise - West Greenville Gym
 7:15 p.m. — Girl's Volleyball - West Greenville Gym

Wednesday, October 3rd

9:00 a.m. — Beginner Tennis Lessons - Elm Street Courts
 9:30 a.m. — Beginner Bridge Lessons - Elm Street Center
 9:30 a.m. — Playschool - South Greenville Center
 10:35 a.m. — Intermediate Tennis Lessons - Elm Street Courts
 12:00 Noon — Jr. High Exceptional Children's Activity Period - Elm Street Gym
 1:00 p.m. — Ladies Exercise - Elm Street Center
 3:30 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Girl's Cheerleading - Elm Street Park
 3:40 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Boys Flag Football - Elm Street Park
 4:00 p.m. — 1st thru 3rd Grade Gymnastic Classes - Elm Street Gym
 5:30 p.m. — Men's Exercise - Elm Street Gym
 6:00 p.m. — Men's Exercise - West Greenville Gym
 6:00 p.m. — Karate Lessons - Elm Street Center
 7:15 p.m. — Men's Volleyball League - Elm Street Gym
 7:15 p.m. — Ladies Volleyball League - Elm Street Gym
 8:00 p.m. — Bid Whist - West Greenville Center

Thursday, October 4th

10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens - Elm Street Center
 3:30 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Girls Cheerleading - Elm Street Park
 3:40 p.m. — 5th & 6th Grade Boys Flag Football Game - Elm Street Park
 4:30 p.m. — 7th & 8th Grade Boys Tackle Football Game - Elm Street Park
 4:30 p.m. — 4th thru 6th Grade Gymnastic Classes - Elm Street Gym
 5:30 p.m. — 7th thru 12th Grade Gymnastic Classes - Elm Street Gym
 6:00 p.m. — Men's Exercise - West Greenville Gym
 7:15 p.m. — Girl's Volleyball - West Greenville Gym

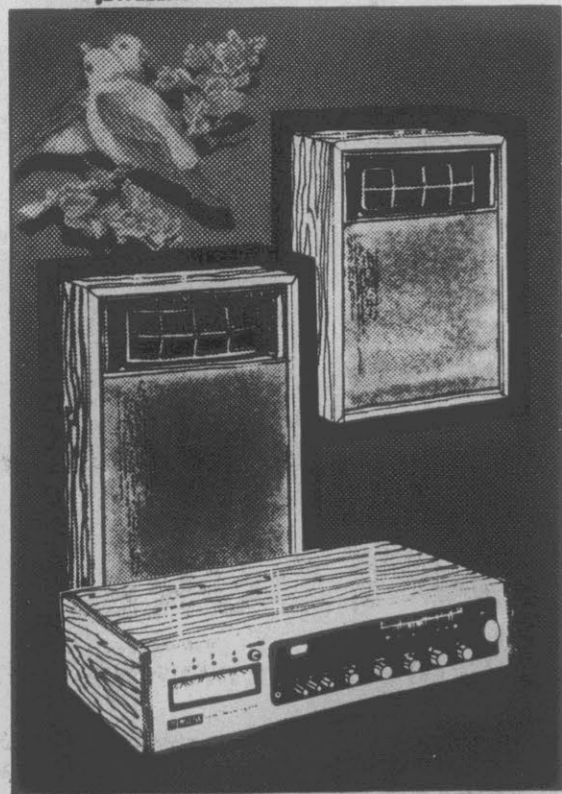
Friday, October 5th

9:30 a.m. — Playschool - Elm Street Center
 1:00 p.m. — Ladies Exercise - Elm Street Center
 5:30 p.m. — Men's Exercise - Elm Street Gym
 6:00 p.m. — Men's Exercise - West Greenville Gym
 7:00 p.m. — Dog Obedience Classes - Elm Street Gym
 8:30 p.m. — Men's Exercise - South Greenville Gym
 Gym hours are as follows: Elm Street Gym - open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 & 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 West Greenville - open Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 9:30 p.m. Open Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 & 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 South Greenville - open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Gym hours listed include times for scheduled activities which take precedence over free play.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:
 Monday - Sloppy Joe, cheese potatoes, cole slaw, milk;
 Tuesday - hamburger steak, rice and gravy, green beans, orange juice, rolls, cake, milk;
 Wednesday - vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, fresh apple, cake, milk;
 Thursday - barbecue, steamed cabbage, spiced applesauce, cornbread, milk;
 Friday - Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, fruit pie, milk.

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Make the best of sound with a Milovac AM/FM stereo and tape player

All for only **\$139⁹⁵**

This AM/FM, FM-stereo component system with 8-track tape player has a handsome walnut cabinet with separate bass and treble controls, loudness switch for extra bass boost and two powerful speakers.

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PITT PLAZA OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

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"Shop The Many Additional Unadvertised Specials Throughout The Store"

DOOR BUSTER
3 DAYS ONLY!



"Carnival"
BEDSPREADS

•NO-IRON •MACHINE WASHABLE

SAVE \$3.09
 REG. \$10.97 **\$7.88**

No-iron machine washable bedspreads. Lovely design with fringe trim. A color to enchant any room.

DOOR BUSTER
3 DAYS ONLY



Step out this fall in full fashion, wearing bright...

KNIT CAPS and HATS

SAVE 79¢
 REG. \$1.67 **88¢**

A color and a shape to suit any young lady and go with any outfit. One size fits all.

20 GALLON GARBAGE CANS

LIMIT ONE CAN
REGULAR \$2.47

SAVE 47¢

\$2.00

SAVE MONEY—SHOP ROSES

BOYS 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Great Wearing And Easy To Care For by Just Putting In The Washing Machine.

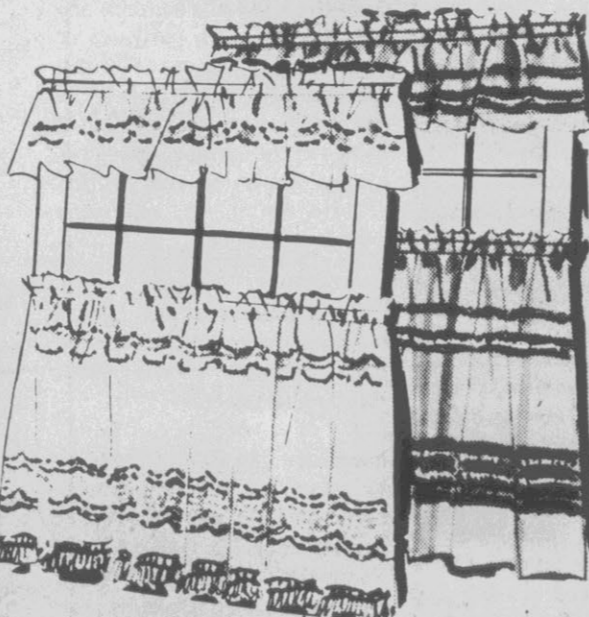
Accented With Slash Pockets, Belt Loops and Flare Legs.

REGULAR \$8.94

SAVE \$2.94
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LIMIT ONE PAIR

DOOR BUSTER
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Polyester and cotton blend

Cafe and Tier Sets

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 SOLIDS AND PRINTS BRIGHT COLOR TRIM 30 AND 36 INCH LENGTH

SAVE Up To \$2.63
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Lovely sets in exotic colors with fancy bright color trim. Machine washable. Great for kitchen or breakfast room.

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In lovely plush shag and exotic fringe trim..

A color to enchant any room or hall. All 100 percent nylon. Ovals and Rectangles.

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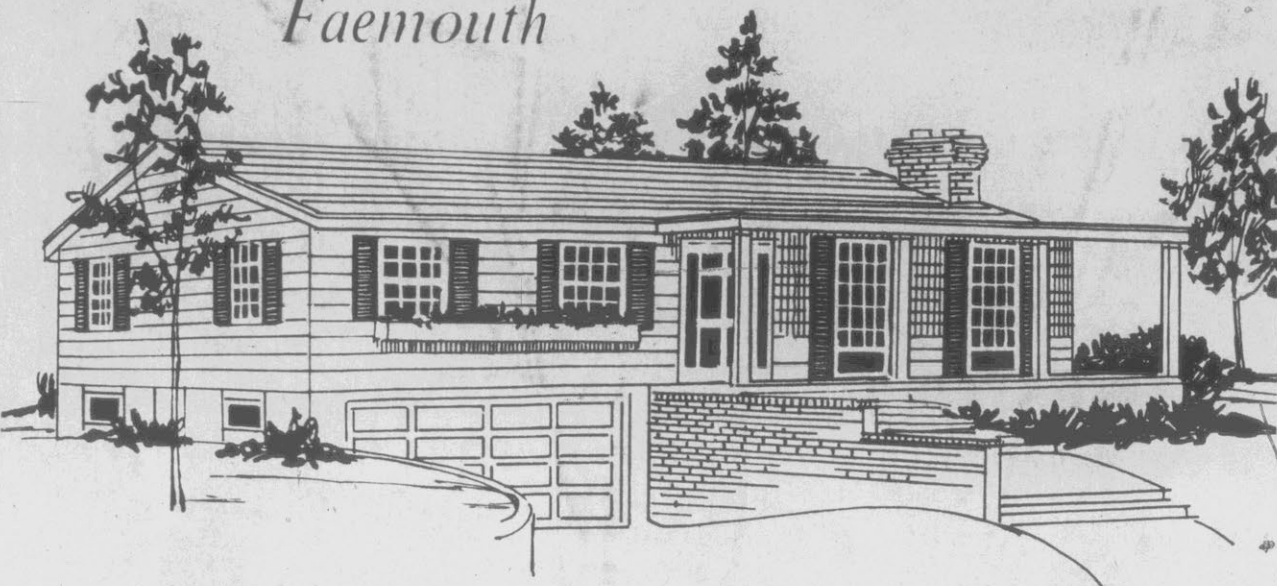
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PLAN YOUR HOME

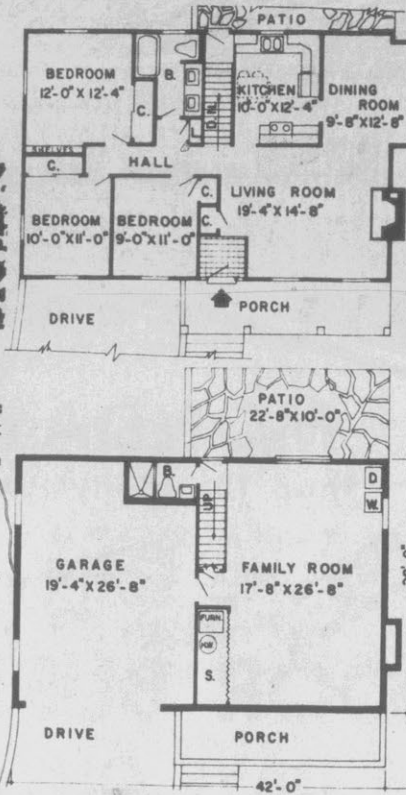
COLONIAL STYLING KEY TO HOME'S CHARM

Faemouth



Size: 1,200 sq. ft. first floor; 1,176 sq. ft. basement.
Over-all dimensions: 42 ft. by 28 ft.

AN IDEAL HOME TO GRACE A HILLSIDE, THE "FAEMOUTH" EXUDES THE CHARM OF A WELL-DESIGNED COLONIAL.



By Gerry Bishop

Stately white pillars support the covered front porch and issue the initial welcome to the "Faemouth," a charming three bedroom Colonial. A brick wall frames the driveway, a brick chimney accents the sloping roof, and decorative shutters complete the exterior embellishments of a design that would adapt well to a sloping lot or hillside.

On the inside, the placement of rooms engenders an atmosphere of spaciousness.

A tiled entryway leads into the living room, furnished with a cheery fireplace. Merging with the living room is the dining room, of which one complete wall is lined with windows for a bright, airy effect. The adjoining kitchen also includes space for eating and features an open stairway leading to the family room.

To the left of the living room is a hallway leading to the bedrooms. The compartmented hall bath, over 12 feet long, includes a well-placed linen closet and double sinks. Three well-

closeted bedrooms are called for, and built-in shelves are designed for the master bedroom.

Downstairs in the "Faemouth," a sizable family room is separated from the flagstone patio by sliding glass doors and is furnished with a full bath and shower. A storage area is also housed off the family room, and this area might be partitioned to include a separate laundry room. The double garage is large and can conceivably be customized to accommodate a woodworking shop.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

People have two types of complaints about humidity. There's either too much of it or too little of it.

Most areas usually get too much of it in the summer. Since we're not too far from the season of the year when many of us get too little of it, let's discuss that aspect of it.

How do we know when there's too little of it? By having a humidistat in the home is one way. But only a small percentage of houses have them. There are other ways to tell when there's not enough moisture in the house. One is when you walk across a rug and touch a doorknob or metal handle or something similar and are startled by the static

electricity you feel. Another is when you get a dry skin condition known as "winter itch." Or you may feel cool even though the temperature is between 75 and 80 degrees.

Relative humidity is the amount of moisture in the air compared with the amount of moisture which air at that temperature could hold. Thus, if the air has half as much moisture as it could hold at a certain temperature, the relative humidity is 50 per cent. Change the temperature and you also change the relative humidity, since warm air can hold more moisture than cold air.

Too little humidity is a troublemaker. As the relative humidity of air is lowered, it begins to steal moisture from ev-

erything it touches — the furniture, parts of the building, even your body. Wood shrinks, paint cracks, floors separate and crack, paintings check and veneers peel, to name just a few of the results of excessive dryness.

People are more susceptible to respiratory infections when low humidity dries the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages. There are differing opinions about precise necessary humidity levels, but it is generally believed that when the inside temperature is at 70, the relative humidity should be 50 per cent for human comfort. When it is at 71, the humidity should be 40 per cent; at 72, it should be 30 per cent.

How do we correct conditions of too-low humidity? By adding moisture to the air. Grandma did it to a degree by placing pans of water on the radiators when the heat was on. Today, it is felt that we should add one gallon of water per room per day under most conditions. And the best way this can be done is with a humidifier. If you decide to get one, take along a handful of facts with you so that your dealer can help you decide the type and size to use. The facts should include the kind of house, the number of rooms, the layout, whether there are storm windows, the type of heating, the number of persons living in the house, etc.

The better humidifiers have automatic humidistats to control the output of water. They turn themselves off when sufficient moisture has been released to bring the relative humidity to an acceptable level.

(The handyman or handywoman around the house will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs" of great value. To get a copy, send \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Part of our bathroom wall has ceramic tiles on it. A few of them have become loose. Is there any special cement needed to retighten them or any special technique required?

A. — Remove each loose tile carefully so that it doesn't fall to the floor and split. Scrape all old cement from the wall and the back of the tile. Resecure the tile with an adhesive made especially for ceramic tiles. It can be obtained at almost any hardware store, lumber yard or building supply dealer. In applying the adhesive, do so only on the back of the tile and not too close to the edges. Press the tile into place carefully. You may have to put some grout to fill in the spaces between the tiles. You can buy it where you get the adhesive.

Q. — Please settle an argument. The pilot light on our gas-fired burner went out recently for some reason. I re-lit it, using a piece of paper tied to a long metal rod so that I could reach inside the burner. It went on quickly and we have had no trouble since. A neighbor says that this is very dangerous to do and that it probably is against the law. Who is right?

A. — Your neighbor is correct in saying that there is a certain element of danger connected to the operation, but only if you do not know exactly how to relight the pilot. It is unlikely that it is against the law in your community. The wisest procedure is to have your local utility company send a man to show you the way in which the pilot light should be relighted so there is no danger. If his method agrees with yours, fine. If it doesn't then do it his way.

There is another aspect of this situation. The pilot light goes out for some reason. If, after it goes out, it is relit and goes out again, either immediately or within a few days, the burner must be rechecked to see what is causing the trouble.

Q. Is there any law against making wine for personal consumption? (E. C., Williamston)

A. Any head of a family household can legally make up to 200 gallons of wine for home consumption. However, the person must file two copies of Form 1541 with the Internal Revenue Service five days prior to making the wine. The IRS Regional Office is: Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division, Federal Office Building, 275 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., 30303. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

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Q. We recently dug out an underground spring in our backyard and dug a small ditch to let the water run off. Now our problem is crayfish. They keep changing the channel and preventing all the water from draining. Is there anything we can put in their holes to destroy them without harming pets that drink from the spring? (H. P., Statesville)

A. Here are two of several methods for eradicating

crayfish from lawns, but you should keep pets away from the yard for a week after treatment. One method is to add one pound of chloride of lime to three gallons of water. Apply two ounces of this liquid per burrow and then close the burrow. The second method is to combine one part coal tar with 100 parts of water. Apply one ounce of this solution per burrow when the soil is wet and water is within 18 inches of the surface. Apply two ounces when the soil is dry. (David deCalesta, extension wildlife specialist)

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House Can Have Varied Worth

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — What is a house worth?

Different prices to different people—the seller, the professional appraiser, the buyer, of course. A given house will have different worth to different buyers, depending upon the preferences and needs of a family, and on individual finances.

Two identical houses may have different values to the same person, depending solely on location.

Given this, how does a would-be homeowner go about getting the house he wants at the lowest possible price?

"You can often save a pot of money if you know how to bargain for a house, particularly a used house. Even some new builder houses can be subject to reduced price by bargaining," says A.M. Wat-

kins, author of "How to Avoid the 10 Biggest Home Buying Traps," recently published in a revised paperback edition.

Ready to Lose
In a section on buying strategy, Watkins advises: "To get a house at the lowest possible price, you must be prepared to lose it to a possible higher bidder."

In preparing to bid for a house you'd like to buy, Watkins suggests, it is most helpful if you can determine how long the house has been on the market. The longer it has gone unsold, the more likely the owner will take a reduced price, and the lower your first offer can be.

For houses priced up to about \$25,000 to \$35,000, Watkins says, the first bid can be at least 10 to 20 per cent under the asking price. The higher the asking price, the more you can underbid. "For houses priced over \$35,000 or so, there are no general rules to go by. Things are wide open, with some being bought for as much as 50 per cent under the asking price."

He cites examples:
A couple who wanted to buy a

house priced at \$30,000—no great shakes at a house but a superb river view. They could not afford \$30,000 but, just for a lark, offered \$25,000. It was snapped up so fast it made them think they should have offered even less.

A fine old English Tudor showplace was on the market for \$68,500. One man, whose top was \$50,000, hesitated to make so low a bid. He learned later the house went for \$39,000.

Location important
The latter, Watkins says, illustrates the importance of location. The house was in a one-time area of rolling countryside, now built up. Its neighbors were development houses in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 price range. No one with \$60,000 to \$70,000 to spend for a house wanted to live there. By the same token, a house can gain in value when more expensive houses go up around it.

Although verbal bids play a big part in negotiating for a house, Watkins says, they are not necessarily binding. In many cases a bid must be in writing to be legally binding. The wording of a bid need not be complex but it is critical and should be checked by your lawyer to make sure it conforms with your intentions and that you are protected and can pull out of the deal if, for example, the house turns out to have serious structural defects or, perhaps, you can not obtain a satisfactory mortgage.

What about the seller who says, or advertises, his price is "firm." They imply they will settle for no less. However, Watkins says, if they don't get their price, many will face reality and come down. Don't worry about insulting someone with a "ridiculous" price. If you really want a house, bid what you feel is right and you may be surprised.

Builders' Houses
While new builder houses in a new development are likely to be firm in price, particularly for a new house you order from a builder's model to be built in a development, you can save money on some builder's houses, Watkins said.

The already finished, speculatively built house, is the kind most likely to be overpriced. It is, therefore, the new house most likely to be subject to

bargaining, particularly if it has gone unsold for a while. It costs builders money every month to keep a house.

Even on a development house, there is a possibility of savings when a builder is closing out a tract and has a few remaining houses, already finished, that he wants to unload. Again, this is especially true if the houses have been standing unsold for a long time.

To avoid paying too much for a house, Watkins notes, you must determine how much a house is really worth.

Hire Appraiser
To find out, hire an appraiser—generally at a fee ranging from \$50 to \$75, more or less, depending on house price. Look for one who is a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers or the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

An engineer's report on the

condition of a house, along with your own appraisal of what remodeling or redecorating would be necessary, gives an indication of how much you would have to spend on the house.

To find out what an owner paid for a house, if he won't tell you, or you don't want to ask, consult the real-estate deed files at City Hall or the county courthouse. They are open to all. If the previous sale price is not given, generally it can be determined from the tax stamps on the deed.

FIRE DISGRACE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In California during 1972 there were 1,090 man-caused fires which destroyed 32,000 acres of brush and timberlands, the National Forest Service reports.

The Garden Clinic

GARDEN CLINIC
N.C. State
University Answers
Timely Gardening
Questions

Q. Will the commercial tea plant grow in the Wilmington area? (W. R., Bishop)

A. The tea plant (Thea bohea) does well throughout the South, except at high altitudes. It has a rounded shape, produces dark shiny green leaves, and fragrant white flowers in the fall. The blooms resemble orange blossoms. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

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World Series' Of Cars Slated

NEW YORK (AP) — What is referred to as "The World Series of New Cars" will take place at the New York Coliseum, Oct. 20-28.

The 1974 U.S. and foreign models will be displayed under the same roof for first time, during the Greater New York Automobile Show.

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VAPEX Flat Wall Finish
Rich, flat washable latex finish. Applies easily, brush or roller. Dries fast — no objectionable odor. Quick soap and water cleanup.

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TASTE-O-SEA **PERCH DINNER** 8-oz. Size **59¢**
MORTON **FRIED CHICKEN** 2 Lb. Size **\$2.88**
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At The MOVIES

TICE

THE SOUND OF MUSIC—Story of the famous Trapp family of singers and their exciting adventures while escaping Austria and the Nazis during World War II. Stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer and Eleanor Parker. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.
THE MACKINTOSH MAN—An ice-cold thief and a beautiful woman take on the cream of the Chinese espionage corps. Stars Paul Newman. Wednesday through Saturday. (PG.)

PLAZA CINEMA

WALKING TALL—Based on the career of Tennessee lawman Buford Pusser, the story concerns a sheriff, who, in his drive to clean up a corrupt town, meets violence with violence, using any means at his disposal to wipe out a sordidly entrenched band of crooks. Stars Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman. (R) Sunday through Saturday.
PACIFIC VIBRATIONS—Documentary of the surfing actions along the coast of California and in Hawaii. (G) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

PARK

WHEN LEGENDS DIE—An Indian boy wreaks unusual vengeance on a white man. Stars Frederick Forrest and Richard Widmark. Sunday through Tuesday. (PG.)
SOUNDER—In the Depression-torn deep south, a black sharecropper is caught stealing food and sentenced to a year at hard labor. His eldest son determines to visit him in jail, but the sheriff refuses to reveal his father's whereabouts. Stars Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. Wednesday through Tuesday. (G)
LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY—A Southern slave kills his overseer and flees the plantation. He heads west, accompanied by two other escaped slaves, searching for their rightful place on the frontier as free men. (PG) Friday and Saturday night late show, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

PITT

LADY KUNG FU—No information available. (R) Sunday through Thursday.
THEY CALL ME TRINITY—A lazy drifter-gunslinger and his surly outlaw brother join forces with Morra farmers to root out bulging outlaws, then ride off with their gang to California. Stars Terence Hill and Bud Spencer. (G) Starts Friday.
WATTSTAX—Highlights of the seventh annual Watts Summer Festival, as held in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum, are presented. Intercut are interviews with Watts citizens and comedy routines by Richard Pryor. The cast includes Isaac Hayes, The Staple Singers, Luther Ingram, Johnnie Taylor and The Emotions. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK

THE DOLL SQUAD—No information available. Stars Michael Ansara, Francine York and Anthony Eisley. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.
TWO PEOPLE—Contemporary love story about an American war deserter living in Marakesh and a top fashion model. Stars Peter Fonda, Lindsay Wagner and Estelle Parson. (R) Wednesday through Friday.
MONTE WALSH-HAROLD AND MAUDE—"Monte," is the story of two long-time comrades, in the 1880s, who cow punch on the Slash Y ranch which is run for a back-East combine, which gradually takes over the job of cattle raising, leaving them without a job. Stars Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau and Jack Palance. (PG)
"HAROLD AND MAUDE"—A young man's disordered life draws meaning from a unlikely encounter and ensuing relationship. Stars Ruth Gordon and Bud Court. (PG) Saturday double feature.

LENINGRAD ORCHESTRA TO TOUR IN U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Leningrad Philharmonic has set a fall tour of 16 American cities, its first U.S. visit in 10 years.
 One of the concerts will be a performance at the United Nations Oct. 24. United Nations Madison, Wis.; Ames, Iowa; In-Day, with pianist Alexander Dianapolis; Toledo; Columbus, Slobadyanik as soloist. This Akron and Amherst, Mass.

performance will be broadcast and televised.
 Other performances will be in Boston; Hartford; Brookville, N.Y.; Washington; Philadelphia; University Park, Pa.; Ann Arbor; East Lansing; Madison, Wis.; Ames, Iowa; In-Day, with pianist Alexander dianapolis; Toledo; Columbus, Slobadyanik as soloist. This Akron and Amherst, Mass.

Noh Drama Is Subject Of Hamilton Visit



AMERICAN NOH MASTER. . Dr. Howard B. Hamilton, (standing) is shown in a performance of the concluding dance from the Noh drama "Sanemori" (Ages Sanemori's Last Battle). The performance pictured here was at the Kita Noh Theater In Tokyo, accompanied by drums, flutes and chorus. Dr. Hamilton will give a free lecture-recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in McGinnis Auditorium.

An American who is perhaps the foremost exponent of the Japanese Noh Theater outside Japan will be in Greenville this week to present a lecture-recital.

Dr. Howard B. Hamilton will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 3 in an East Carolina University Drama Department sponsored program for which there is no admission charge.

Dr. Hamilton, a physician who graduated from the University of Rochester and Yale University, has lived for nearly twenty years in Japan as Director of the Laboratories of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima. In this capacity, Dr. Hamilton frequently lectures and gives advanced seminars in atomic medicine.

A student of the intricate, highly stylized and oldest extant theater form in the world today, Dr. Hamilton has attained full professional rank after 15 years of intensive study in Japan. He now performs regularly in recitals in Tokyo and at the annual Noh festivals held in Miyajama.

The recipient of seven advanced certificates for performances of outstanding excellence, Dr. Hamilton also holds the Instructor's Certificate, licensing him to teach Noh dancing.

The public, including children, is invited to attend the free lecture-recital to be given by Dr. Hamilton. There is only the one recital scheduled.

Noh is a highly symbolic theater form, aesthetic and nonrealistic. It is poetic monodrama whose origins are rooted in dance and religious ceremony of Japan and China. Noh was perfected to its present form in the 14th century.

Much of the attraction of Noh lies in its visual beauty—elegantly costumed and often masked actor-dancers who perform on an uncluttered stage devoid of realistic scenery and properties.

The highlight of Noh drama is the dance section, consisting of abstract movement and gesture in symbolic pantomime of verses chanted by the chorus. The rich poetic imagery of Noh ranks with the best of Japanese literature.

MEADOWBROOK
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.
THE DOLL SQUAD
 Starring MICHAEL ANSARA - FRANCINE YORK
 Produced & Directed by TED V. MIKELS
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 COLOR by De Luxe

Moore Opens Music On Campus

With the arrival of October, the annual series of recitals and concerts by faculty and students of the School of Music at East Carolina University gets into full swing.
 For the coming week, a free recital that initiates the 1973-74 season will feature Charles Moore, tenor, accompanied by JoAnn Moore, harpsichord and piano; with Robert Irwin, organ and Alex Holton, Sam Morgan, and Jesse Nelson, trumpet.

The faculty recital is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 1 in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.
 Dr. Moore is chairman of the Vocal Department of the ECU School of Music. He has appeared in a number of university concerts, in ECU opera productions, and has directed the university chorus in traveling and competitive concerts.
 Songs by six composers ranging in time from Handel

to 20th century composers have been selected by Moore for his recital.

China Film Inaugurates New Season

No place in the world is more in the public eye today than China. And another look at this ancient land will take place Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on campus when Jules Bjerre presents his second documentary film on the ancient giant of the East.
 In his film, the first in the 73-74 Travel-Adventure Films Series, Bjerre explores and explains what happened in the tumultuous years of the cultural revolution when the antion was completely sealed off from the outside world.
 The main feature in the new China is the military style of life in all segments of society. Factories, farms, and schools (from kindergarten to university)—all institutions are organized into squads, companies and brigades.
 China is one great school for inculcating Mao Tse-tung's thoughts — thus molding human nature to an amazing degree of uniformity and loyalty to the state and the revolution.
 All aspects of contemporary Chinese life are pictured: education, sports, art, and medicine (including the practice of acupuncture, little known to the West world).
 Tickets for the presentation may be purchased from the Central Ticket Office at \$1.00 for the public.

Moore's program will open with the recitative and aria Sound An Alarm from Handel's Judas Maccabaeus. In this aria he will be supported by organ and three trumpets. The aria represents the call of Judas Maccabaeus to the Israelites to battle with the Syrians. This event is closely tied to the Jewish Festival of Lights or Hanukkah, celebrating the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem following the defeat of the Syrian army in 165 B.C.
 From the works of Italian composer Ottorino Respighi, Moore will sing five songs. These are: L'udr talvolta, Ma come Potrei, Ballata, Bella porta di rubini and Canzone di Re Enzo, which make up Cinque Canti All' Antica.
 Four of Mendelssohn's art songs are to be sung by Moore, Schilfied, Nachtlied, Jagdlied and Morgenlied.
 Moore has also chosen three songs by Eric Satie, the French composer active in the late 19th and early 20th century. The three, from Trois Melodie, are La Statue de Bronze, Dapheneo, and La Chapelier.

'Godspell' Set For Thursday

Godspell, the popular musical adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew, will be performed on campus at East Carolina University. Thursday, October 4, beginning at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium.
 There will be only the one performance of the musical. **Godspell**, was conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It opened in May 1971, at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York's Greenwich Village and moved in August of that year to the Promenade Theater, where it continues to play to sold-out crowds every night.
 Produced by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh, **Godspell** won the 1972 Dineen Award from

the National Theater Arts Conference, the first time that group has given the award to an off-Broadway play. In addition, four Drama Desk Awards were received by **Godspell** in 1972, as well as several spots in Variety's critic poll.
 Productions of **Godspell** have opened in Los Angeles, London, Paris, Boston, Washington, Toronto, San Francisco, Melbourne, Sydney, Hamburg, and Berlin.
 Tickets to **Godspell** are available from the Central Ticket Office or by mail order from Central Ticket Office, East Carolina University, Greenville 27834. Price per ticket is \$5.00. Mail orders are to include 38 cents for postage and certified charges.

The big question is—will it survive to reach 100? The Met Is Now 90 Years Old

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
 UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Metropolitan Opera—largest of the world's performing arts institutions—is facing up to its 90th birthday in the bitter knowledge that it may not survive to celebrate its centennial.
 Opened in October, 1883, by 65 millionaires who failed to endow it against future financial woes, the Met has lived on handouts ever since. Despite increased giving by individual patrons, foundations, corporations and government (for a total of \$4.9 million last year), the Met is \$2.8 million in the red and its actual working capital deficit stands today at \$5.5 million.
 The ironic aspect of the venerable institution's plight is that its product has rarely been of higher quality. The administration of the genial new general manager, Schuyler Chapin, promises a new Golden Age of musical excellence and outstanding voices—many of them American.
 Met finance director William H. Hadley describes the company's \$24 million annual budget as "out of hand." In fact, the Met has never had a manageable budget since its disastrously expensive move in 1966 from its original Broadway house to its present \$45.7 million Lincoln Center home.
 "We've got to find new sources of income and pass a bigger hat," Hadley said in an interview. "If we have a deficit like last year twice in a row

we'll be out of business. We've actually consumed our endowment and we're borrowing on our subscription money for this season and on the property where the old Met stood."
 Opera—a notoriously uneconomic business—has suffered excessively from rising costs and militant unionism. The Met, which deals with 14 unions, faces contract negotiations again in 1975. Meanwhile, according to Hadley, no one knows where the Met will get the money to pay wage increases to 1,000 employees due in the last year of the current three-year contracts.
 "We talk about raising ticket prices, but how can we? We raised ticket prices 20 per cent only three years ago, and \$17.50 for orchestra seats seems to be the limit," Hadley said.

Ticket sales, which average 90 per cent of capacity, provide only 60 per cent of the Met's budget. Endowment income derives from a mere \$7 million—most of it acquired recently as a bequest from Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. Government grants are the lifeblood of opera in Europe, but Washington and New York State gave only \$669,500 to the Met during the 1972-73 season.
 The Met gets \$400,000 annually in rent from the site of the original opera house, about \$600,000 from the Metropolitan Opera Guild, which was created to pull the Met through the Depression years of the 1930s, and \$125,000 from the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Eighty-nine business firms

give the Met at least \$5,000 each annually, and Texaco pays \$270,000 a year for its Saturday opera broadcasts.

"We've got to get into pay television and video cassettes, but it seems five years away from the technological viewpoint," Hadley said. "We have to learn how to do it well first, and that means getting foundation funds for experimentation."

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDITH THOMPSON

Is There A Life After Graduation, Henry Birnbaum? This is the question Henry Birnbaum and David Schoen are asking after their first three months at college. In the three months from September to November of their freshman year in college, Henry and David, best friends from their high school days in Queens, experience the cultural of college. Henry is taking an experimental program at Oberlin which is "flexible and creative." David, the narrator is at M.I.T. beginning his personal five-year plan. For him, the future is set and predictable. But when the boys return to Queens for Thanksgiving, they are both changed. Henry seems to have found a new direction and David, for the moment, seems to have lost his. Is There Life After Graduation, Henry Birnbaum? By Carolyn Balducci is a very candid, direct and humorous book.

Dinky Hocker Shots Smack! By M.E. Kerr is not another drug book as the title might imply. Instead it is the touching and hilarious story of a fat girl and her feelings. Dinky, usually dressed in her father's old clothes because nothing else will fit, seems unbothered by anything, neither by her reactionary boyfriend's antics in getting her to join Weight Watchers, not by her mother's encounter-goups-at-home for drug addicts in the community. This is only an outward appearance. Underneath, Dinky is an irrepresible and sensitive girl. In the end, Dinky Hocker Shots Smack!, Written in bold letters where everyone can see it, shocks everyone into understanding the true Dinky.

Joe had a brother who painted like a god—when he could, which was almost never now. Paul was strung out, too busy pumping drugs into his arm. He wasn't buried yet, but he was dead. Joe had a younger brother too. Davey had a golden basketball arm. And he was smart. Davey had everything going for him except his family. And Joe himself: Joe had a gift. He could tell stories that made people laugh or cry—or believe what they needed to believe. For two long years Joe had worked full time and sweated out high school at night for the diploma that was supposed to open the door to college and everything else. When graduation finally arrived Joe realized he couldn't go to college and decided just to "cut out." But something happened that changed all their lives and took one. It cost Joe what he loved most, robbed him of his final hope and perhaps it bought him his soul. Sharon Bell Mathis has brought Teacup Full of Roses that same compassion and style that in 1970 won for her the best book from the Council on Interracial Books for Children.

These books are just a sample of the many additions to the Young Adult Collection at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Dissatisfaction "about certain trends" in the 36th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition have been expressed by a big majority of faculty members at the School of Art, East Carolina University.

Top Tunes

- "Loves Me Like a Rock," Paul Simon
- "We're an American Band," Grand Funk
- "Half-Breed," Cher
- "Say, Has Anybody Seen my Sweet Gypsy Rose?," Dawn
- "Higher Ground," Stevie Wonder
- "Let's Get It On," Marvin Gaye
- "Delta Dawn," Helen Reddy
- "Ramblin' Man," Allman Brothers
- "That Lady," B. W. Stevenson
- "My Maria," Stories

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
October 2, 1943

1. Sunday, Monday, Or Always
2. People Will Say We're In Love
3. I Heard You Cried Last Night
4. Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey
5. You'll Never Know
6. All, Or Nothing At All
7. Paper Doll
8. In My Arms
9. Pistol Packing Mama

In a letter dated September 11 to the director of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, 25 of the 30 full time faculty artists have indicated concern that the annual exhibition could be "reduced to the status of an 'Art Sale Lottery.'"

"First, we are concerned that merit awards or honors are being replaced by purchase 'awards.'" The teachers stated in their letter. "This type of 'award' eliminates any real competition based on artistic worth and substitutes something on the order of 'best work of art priced at \$1,000' 'best work of art priced at \$500,' etc.

"To the artist," the artist teachers note, "there is a significant difference between making a sale (purchase award) and receiving an honor (merit award)." In addition to this major concern involving the motivation for distinguishing between purchases and awards, the group in their letter mentioned other concerns.

"The second and third items of concern by the artists are the lack of protection guarantees concerning handling during the exhibition and the refusal by the Museum to negotiate with the artist over prices. These policies "put an undue burden on the artist. After all, the relationship between artist and museum should be one of mutual benefit."

The East Carolina University artists-faculty members feel that their concerns "are not unique to this University, but are shared by a number of artists over the state.

"The North Carolina Artists Exhibition is an important show to the artists of this state and we would hate to see it reduced to the status of an 'Art Sale Lottery.'"

Money for purchase awards come to the museum primarily from the Art Society of North Carolina, supplemented by other sources, principally banks

and various firms. No state funds are involved in the annual purchase award prizes.

Handling fees are charged artists who enter the annual exhibition. This year the fee is \$5.00 which will cover the maximum three entries permitted any one artist. This money is used to cover the expense of handling and installing the show.

Again this year, as in the past few years, the top purchase award is \$1,000 with three purchase awards of \$500 each, plus three honorable mentions of \$100 each. Under the current

arrangement, the museum has first choice of one of the four top winners for its permanent collection, with the other three purchase awards being offered by the Art Society of North Carolina to communities having permanent collections and adequate museum facilities.

If, as recommended by the ECU School of Art faculty, merit awards instead of purchase awards were offered, this would result basically in works receiving judges' choice under a system, for example, as "best in show," "best in painting," "best in prints,"

etc. without any purchase commitment involved.

The Art Society and interested firms or persons could then purchase works of their choice at the price listed by the artist.

Under the present purchase awards arrangement, any firm or individual can purchase any work from the exhibition after purchase awards have been selected, provided the artist makes the work available for sale.

Most works entered are for sale; however, each artist has the right to enter a work and to indicate it is not for sale.

ECU School Of Art Faculty Express Dissatisfaction About Current Trends

Concerned About Art Awards System

Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS —Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
 - THE HOLLOW HILLS —Mary Stewart
 - ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH —Jacqueline Susann
 - HARVEST HOME —Thomas Tryon
 - FACING THE LIONS —Tom Wicker
 - THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING —Paul E. Erdman
 - THE ODESSA FILE —Frederick Forsyth
 - CURSE OF THE KINGS —Victoria Holt
 - THE MATLOCK PAPER —Robert Ludlum
 - THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK —Doris Lessing
- Nonfiction**
- THE JOY OF SEX —Alex Comfort
 - DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION —Robert C. Atkins
 - SYBIL —Flora B. Schreiber
 - THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972 —Theodore H. White
 - HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND —Mildred Newman et al
 - MARILYN —Norman Mailer
 - LAUGHING ALL THE WAY —Barbara Howar
 - WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK —Jean Nidetch
 - MY YOUNG YEARS —Arthur Rubinstein
 - I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. —Thomas Harris

Top Country

- "You've Never Been This Far," Conway Twitty
- "Blood Red & Goin' Down," Tanya Tucker
- "The Corner of My Life," Bill Anderson
- "I Hate You," Ronnie Milsap
- "Drift Away," Narvel Felts
- "You're the Best Thing that Ever Happened," Ray Price
- "Kid Stuff," Barbara Fairchild
- "Slippin' Away," Jean Shepard
- "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Bear," Johnny Russell
- "Can I Sleep in Your Arms," Jeannie Seeley

Davies Show Next Sunday At Art Center

James A. Davies II, candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in the East Carolina University School of Art, will show examples of his work in a week-long exhibit opening Sunday, October 7.

Davies will show acrylic paintings and several sculptures in mixed woods and forged steel in the Greenville Art Center on Evans St.

Davies plans to continue art studies at ECU in the Master of Fine Arts degree program. He previously was graduated from Duke University with the AB degree in anthropology.

Dr. Emily Farnham Named To Commission

Dr. Emily Farnham, professor of art in the Department of Drawing and Painting, East Carolina University, is one of four new members on the reorganized North Carolina Art Commission.

Formerly the governing board of the North Carolina Museum of Art, the title

change was made due to state government reorganization and adopted at the recent quarterly meeting.

In addition to Dr. Farnham, the other new member appointed by Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. is Mrs. Jeanne Girard Rauch of Gastonia.

Two of the four new members were elected by the

Art Society of North Carolina, Finley T. White of Durham, and Gordon Hanes of Winston-Salem.

The appointment of Dr. Farnham fulfills a reorganization requirement that two of the commission members be drawn from the faculty of university art or design facilities. The other faculty member on the seven member commission is Dr. Joseph Sloane, director of the Ackland Art Center, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dr. Farnham, a long time ECU School of Art faculty member, is the author of a biography on an early 20th century artist. Her book, Charles Demuth—Behind the Laughing Mask, received high critical acclaim and was nominated in 1972 for the National Book Award in the category of biography.

Poetry Forum To Meet On Tuesday

The first meeting in October of the East Carolina University Poetry Forum will be on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Location of the meeting place is Room 310, Austin Building, on campus at East Carolina University.

Vernon Ward, director of the ECU Poetry Forum, extends an invitation to all local poets and poetry lovers to attend the informal forums which are held in Austin Building the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month from September to late spring.

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BEADED FLOWERS. . .made by Miss Jackie Pravis, Greenville, is one of the arrangements to be on exhibit one week at North Hills Mall in Raleigh.

Mrs. Catherine Lassiter Stein and students from all parts of North Carolina will show 400 beaded flower arrangements at the North Hills Mall, Raleigh, Monday, October 1 through Saturday, October 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily.

Included in the show will be spring, summer and fall flowers, and Christmas trees

There are also many small miniatures. Most of Mrs. Stein's patterns for beaded flowers are original and were made from natural flowers. This will be the largest flower show of its kind ever to be displayed in the United States.

Buske Weaving In Show

Joe Buske, assistant professor of Art at East Carolina University, has been invited to participate in the Southwest Texas Invitational Art Show at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

Buske will display a weaving design in the show. The art show is an annual event at Southwest Texas State

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To Open In Rocky Mount October 7 Quartet Forms A Traveling Show

Four Greenville artists—three faculty members of the School of Art and one on the Pitt Technical Institute faculty, have joined in forming a "Quartet" traveling show.

John Satterfield, his wife Dorothy Satterfield, Janet Fischer and Kelly Adams are the artists contributing to a collection of about 50 items constituting a light-weight, easy to transport exhibition. The show opens Sunday, October 7 at the Rocky Mount Art Center (water tank) in Rocky Mount with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. to which the public is invited. The show will remain there until October 26.

Two of the artists, John Satterfield and Miss Fischer, are each showing jewelry. John's work has been exhibited in many national and regional exhibitions, and has been included in exhibitions such as American Jewelry Today and the Contemporary Gallery in Dallas, Texas. He is an assistant professor of design at ECU, and is including 20 pieces in the traveling show. Janet, also an assistant professor in design at ECU, has exhibited jewelry at both the national and regional level. Her work can be seen at various galleries throughout North Carolina. For this new show, Janet is showing about a dozen pieces.

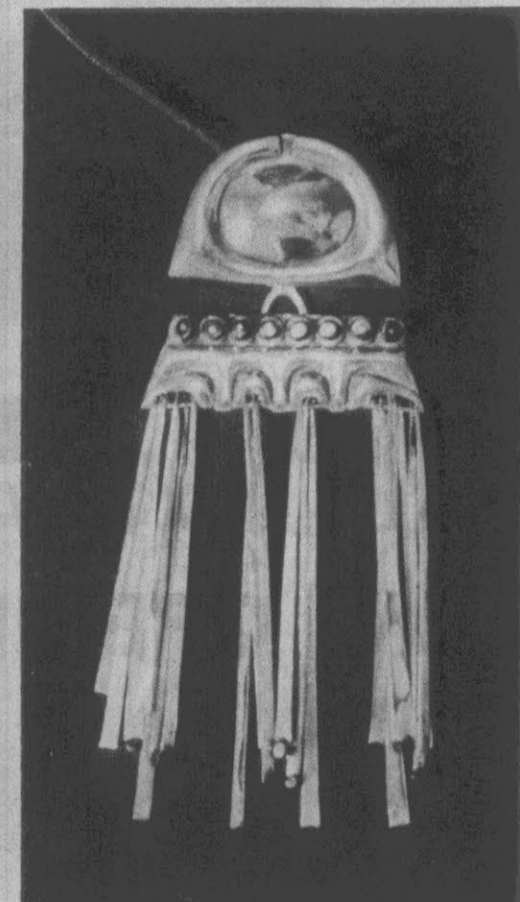
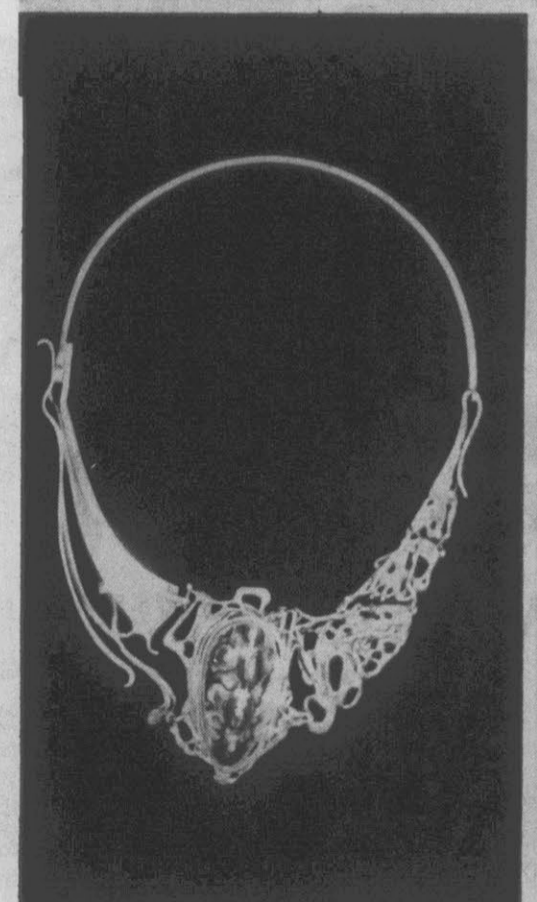
Weavings constitute the media of work being shown by Dorothy Satterfield. She has shown her weavings extensively, and recently received a first award in the Handweaver's International Exhibition in Las Vegas, Nevada, and a Purchase Award in the North Carolina Craftsmen '73 exhibition. She is also on the School of Art, ECU faculty.

Kelly Adams, Chairman of the Department of Commercial Art and Graphic Design at Pitt Technical

Institute, is showing a selection of photographs. His photographs have won several major awards and he took part in a summer workshop in 1973 with Ansel Adams.

Other showing dates for the traveling quartet show scheduled are: Louisburg College, November; N.C.A. and T., Greensboro,

December; UNC-Wilmington, January; University of South Carolina, February; Clemson University, March; and Mint Museum, Charlotte, May.



EXAMPLES OF ITEMS . . . selected by four Greenville artists to include in a traveling show are: a photograph by Kelly Adams; a weaving by Dorothy Satterfield (detail shown); and jewelry by John Satterfield (left) and Janet Fischer.

The Role Of Art In Israel

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
TEL AVIV (AP) — Traditional Jews and Israeli artists are clashing over whether Israel should produce creative work, and painters glumly predict a dismal future for art in the Jewish state. In an isolated land with no pictorial past, the level of visual art is already abysmal, the painters say.

With few exceptions, art in Israel is "a dull reflection of what is going on elsewhere, provincial, based on a rabble of artists who lack professional knowledge and culture," contends Ran Shehori, Italian-trained painter, critic and teacher.

"I create, I celebrate the light and the landscape, tear open my heart and run amok,"

says expressionist painter and sculptor Igael Tumarkin. But "my work arouses revulsion in the common people and hostile indifference in ruling circles."

Shehori, Tumarkin and other prominent Israeli art figures worry that the visual art scene is in danger of total debasement in the next few years — partly because Israel has little art tradition, partly because it is too removed from the rest of the world, but mostly because its energies are spent on practical affairs and aesthetics are ignored.

The issue was recently debated in a four-day symposium on whether Israeli painters should paint at all, or whether novelists should write.

Nobody went so far as to

urge the creative artists to quit, but at an annual dialogue between American and Israeli Jewish intellectuals, U.S. novelist Chaim Potok argued that works of aesthetic imagination were "alien" to Jewish tradition.

Potok insisted that the lawmakers of old were the only true Jewish artists, and their product was not pictures or books, but the Jewish way of life. Theater director Aryeh Saks insisted that reconciliation was impossible between living a Jewish life and the art of writing novels.

American Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress and leader of the debate on Jewish creativity, argued that "in Jew-

ish tradition, man cannot be the center of things," while in modern life, man considers himself the center and in art, the creator.

Shehori, a long-haired, sun-tanned painter of 37 who runs the Israel Art Teachers College, claims the very lack of visual art in Jewish tradition is responsible for what he calls the sorry state of Israeli painting.

"Jewish culture is centered on books, not visual things. Our parents, our leaders, even the Ministry of Education, can't understand the importance of visual art. The great Jewish artists like Chagall aren't really Jewish, and certainly not Israeli."

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Power Shortage In Northwest 'Could Be Disaster'

By ROBERTA ULRICH
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — In the early 1930s, when Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River was being proposed, the major question asked by critics was: What could the Northwest possibly do with all that power?

Now, 40 years and nearly twice that many dams later, the Northwest is faced with a power shortage that Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Norton recently said "could be a disaster."

Some industry has been forced by power cutoffs to curtail production since October, 1972, and a major campaign is underway to conserve enough power to prevent further industrial curtailments with their inevitable loss of jobs.

So far more than 1,000 jobs have been affected, mostly in metals plants. Up to 10,000 more jobs are threatened.

The Northwest—Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana—is particularly vulnerable to a shortage of electrical power.

Construction of federal dams, beginning with Bonneville in the early 1930s and continuing into the 1960s, created a pool of cheap power that encouraged large use of electricity in homes and drew to the region major electricity using industries, notably electro-process metals and chemicals.

Kilowatt Use High
 With the cost per kilowatt about half the national average, use in the Northwest is about 15,000 kilowatts per home per year compared to a national average of 7,700, according to the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), the federal agency which markets power from the federal projects and coordinates the Northwest power distribution system.

Don Hodel, BPA administrator, says the region is likely to be 15 billion kilowatt hours short of enough power to meet its firms' needs during the next 20 months. He has urged a 7.5 per cent reduction in power use.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon

declared a power emergency in August and the state utility commissioner, Richard Sabin, ordered utilities to submit plans for curtailments when the shortage hits. Plans from Pacific Power & Light Co., and Portland General Electric Co., range from voluntary turning down of home thermostats and taking fewer baths (to save hot water) to rotating blackouts.

In Washington state, Gov. Dan Evans was given authority by the legislature to set power use priorities in an emergency shortage.

Evidences of voluntary conservation efforts already are showing.

Kill-A-Watt Program
 The BPA building, once a glowing landmark on the Portland night scene, is dark

these nights except for the floor on which the round-the-clock dispatch and computer operations are located. Cleanup crews that formerly worked at night are now sweeping in the daylight.

In Seattle, Mike Sharar, community affairs coordinator for Seattle City Light Co., said cooperation in the utility's kill-a-watt program "has been fantastic." City Light set an example by cutting its own power use 16 per cent.

Seattle First National Bank, whose 50-story building is

Seattle's tallest, aimed for a 10 per cent reduction by turning down its combination heating-lighting system, turning off some elevators at off-peak hours and turning off some decorative lighting.

Many shopping center parking lots throughout the region are dark these nights and many businesses have turned off window display lights and advertising signs.

On Oregon highways every other light has been turned off and in state office buildings handles have been removed

from hot water faucets.

Why This Year?
 PP&L spokesman Barry Richardson said it had effected a 30 per cent saving in power use at its own installation in six states.

Why is the Northwest faced with a shortage of such drastic proportions this year? The answer lies in the weather and the Columbia River and its tributaries.

The rivers, fed by melting snows and rain, provide the major share of the region's power. The season started with

a snowpack only 70 per cent of normal. It has since been suffering from the most severe drought in nearly 50 years with rainfall in some places the lowest on record and half the normal amount.

By the end of August the reservoirs which hold the water that will turn the turbines to produce hydroelectric power, were only two thirds full.

Aggravating the situation are delays in construction of dams and additional power houses at existing dams and in building nuclear plants.

"The growth in regional population and our burgeoning appetite for electricity have gradually caught up with the capacity of the river system to produce hydroelectric power," Hodel said.

Adjustments Board Okays 2 Variances

The Greenville Board of Adjustments, meeting Thursday night, approved two requests for variances following public hearings and denied a third request.

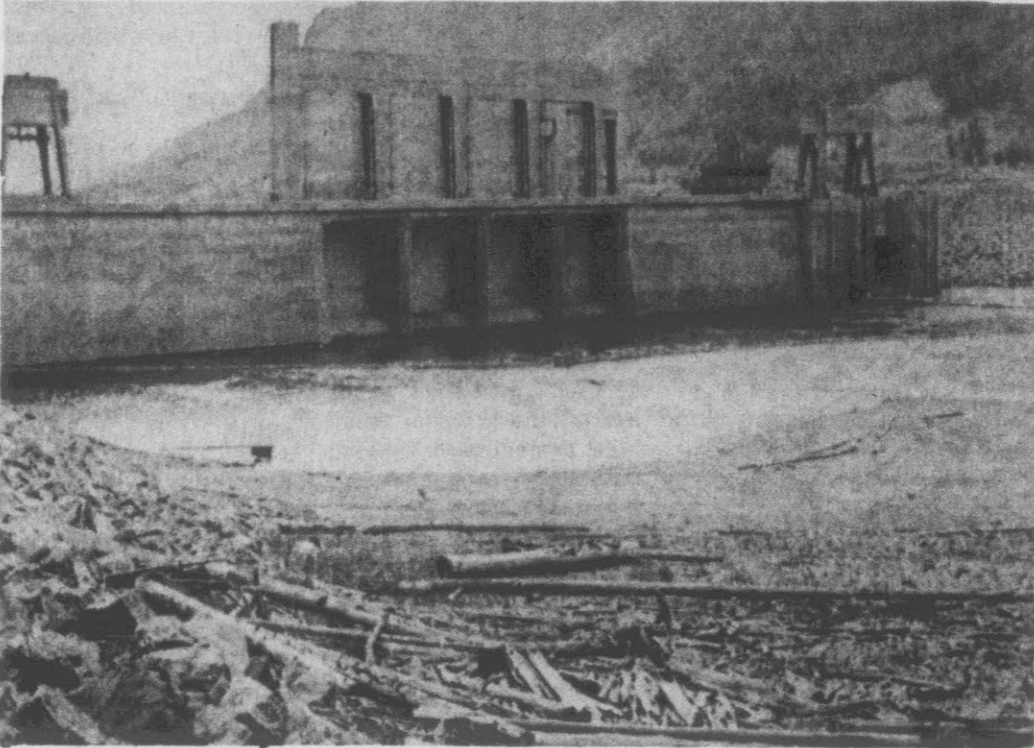
The board approved a request for a variance by Edgar L. Cox who indicated that he wishes to build a breezeway connecting from the garage to the back of his house located at 1301 E. Fifth Street.

The property is zoned for R-6 usage. No opposition was voiced during the public hearing.

A request for a special use permit and variance by Mrs. Rosa Bradley in order to construct a home for the aged on the northwest corner of Memorial Drive and Greenfield Boulevard was also granted following a public hearing.

The property is currently zoned for Highway Commercial usage.

A variance request by William N. Nobles in order to utilize the upper portion of the accessory building located at 1006 W. Fourth Street as an apartment building was denied by the board.



WATER SHORTAGE, POWER SHORTAGE — Driftwood and low water from the Columbia River mark the lowest level of the Keenleyside

Dam in British Columbia. The Northwest is facing a major power shortage over the next 20 months. (UPI Telephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Moral or penal
 - 5. Suet
 - 8. Spoiled
 - 11. Spread
 - 12. Space suit
 - 13. Wood sorrel
 - 14. Chemists' workshops
 - 15. Occupant
 - 17. Serum
 - 19. And not
 - 20. Desist
 - 24. Behind
 - 27. Combat
 - 29. Vitality
 - 30. Aspect

PAL	ABB	AFRO
ANA	ROE	LAUN
VACCINE	TREE	
YSERE	TOR	
OLD	RUSSE	
ANTI	ARBITER	
MEASURE	SAWS	
YEAST	ACT	
AES	OTLER	
PAWN	PUCCINI	
OBIT	ORO	MOB
TATS	TIA	ESS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 53. Maidenhair DOWN
- 1. Nut
- 2. Pearl Buck heroine
- 3. Obligation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12				13	
14				15				16	
17				18				19	
21				20				22	23
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30				31				32	
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38				39				40	
41	42	43						44	45
48				49				50	
51				52				53	

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MONDAY, OCT. 1st.

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CHILDREN'S DAY

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY!

School Children do not have to have tickets to be admitted free! Just tell the gateman the school you attend and you will be admitted free up until 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

Senior Citizens Day

Wednesday October 3rd.

Featuring a special program for senior citizens from 10 A.M. until 11:30 A.M. Admission free during these hours.

East Carolina University And Pitt Technical Institute Day

Thursday, October 4th.

All Students Admitted at The main gate for 50c When properly identified!

TUESDAY: Children's Day

Greenville City Schools

WEDNESDAY: Children's Day

County Schools

THURSDAY:

East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute Day

FRIDAY: Children's Day

County Schools

SATURDAY: Everybody's Day

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Pirates Extend Streak With 14-3 Win



SUMMIT MEETING—East Carolina tailback, Carlester Crumpler, tries to hurdle the Furman Paladins line but gets crushed at the top of the stack by Furman's Kit Smith (50). Coming up from behind Crumpler is David Smith (51) and from the side are

Richard Goodpaster (71) and an unidentifiable Paladins. At the bottom of the pile are ECU's Ricky Leonard (60) and Furman's Bill Anderson (55). At the bottom right is Benny Gibson (84). (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Somewhere, sometime, long ago, some god, idling away the afternoon, must have decided that East Carolina University's football team, when it came into existence, should have one particular team that would seldom beat it, but would always scare hell out of it.

That team turned out to be the Furman Paladins, and, just like they always do, the Paladins lost to the Bucs, 14-3, but it took a major effort on the part of the Pirates to do it.

The Bucs knocked at the door time after time, but they just couldn't seem to get the ball across until the third period when they took a 7-0 lead on a five-yard rip by Kenny Strayhorn.

Furman came back to score early in the final period on a 28-yard field goal by Al Standford, putting them in position to win it with a touchdown.

But couldn't do it, and the Bucs turned a fumble recovery into a final touchdown late in the game, with Don Schink scoring from the two to wrap it up. Jim Woody kicked both extra points.

Furman's Coach Art Baker announced earlier in the week that the Paladins would put the ball into the air and they did. Their passers, three of them, put it up 27 times, completing 18, most of them short swing types, for 183 yards.

But on the ground, they were handcuffed by the Wild Dogs, getting only 12 yards.

East Carolina, meanwhile, ran

up 372 yards in total offense, 304 on the ground and 68 through the air.

Penalties played a key role in the Pirate problems, halting several drives, and totaling 115 yards.

Strayhorn proved the big gun for the Bucs, rushing 27 times for 146 yards. Schink had 59 yards in 14 carries, while Carl Summerell had 11 rushes for 47 yards.

Neither East Carolina nor Furman were able to move the ball on their first possessions, and the Bucs got started again after three minutes on their own 41 after a punt. From there, East Carolina drove until a penalty stopped them. Carlester Crumpler, who played only sparingly, and Summerell picked up five yards in two carries, then Summerell hit Stan Eure for 11. Schink got five, and Furman was tagged with a 15-yarder for piling on, putting the ball on the Furman 23. Crumpler carried three times to the 14 and Summerell hit to the 12. But the Bucs were then penalized back to the Furman 29 for a clip, and the Bucs couldn't overcome that, and punted away to the 12.

The Bucs got it back on their own 28 after the punt and again drove. Crumpler made key yardage to the 44, then Schink broke away for 13 to the Furman 43. Strayhorn broke away on the third and 10 to go 20 yards to the 23, but the Bucs were held again, and a field goal attempt by Woody just missed.

As the quarter ended, the Bucs got it back at their own 45 after a kick, and again drove, this time

to the Furman 32, where on fourth down, they were penalized again, and had to punt.

The Dogs stopped Furman again, and the Bucs got it at the Paladins 35, but on the first play, Summerell fumbled at the 31, and Furman recovered.

Again, the Bucs got the ball back on their own 30, and drove down the field behind the running of the Triple-S backfield. Finally on the Paladins eight, the Bucs drew an offensive pass interference penalty, shoving them back to the 23, and after Summerell hit Strayhorn at the 10, a fourth down pass was knocked down.

Furman drove across midfield for the first time after that, moving from their own five to the Buc 41 before finally being caught on pass interference themselves killing their drive.

Furman got it back on an interception at the Paladins 48, and Charles Elvington hit Mike Bartik for a 33-yard gain to the Buc 20, but the Bucs held at the 17 and a Standford field goal attempt missed with 12 seconds left in the half.

Furman offered the first threat of the second half, taking a short punt at the Buc 45 and moving to the 28 before Billy Hibbs broke through to dump Mike Shelton for a nine-yard loss. Furman tried a fake field goal, but Shelton's pass was knocked down, and the Bucs took over.

Finally, the Pirates were able to climax a drive. From the 27, Summerell guided them downfield. He picked up seven and Strayhorn went over left end for six. Schink got three and Summerell hit Vic Wilford at the Furman 45, a 12-yard gain. Strayhorn picked up three and Summerell broke loose for 14. Strayhorn gained a yard, and Summerell carried for five more to the 22. Furman was penalized to the 11 for spearing on the tackle, and Strayhorn broke through to the five on the first play. Then, with 4 minutes left in the quarter, he went around left end on a pitchout to put the Bucs ahead. Woody's kick made it 7-0.

Furman came right back to offer another threat. They drove from the 26, using short passes and a few runs. Finally, they held a first down at the seven, but Shelton was snowed under at the 17, and two plays later, Larry Robinson fumbled and Gary Niklason recovered for the Bucs on the 8.

They gave it right back on a Vince Perone interception at the 21, and this time, Furman got its only points. They got a first down at the three after Andy Goss picked up 11 yards after two short passes. But the Buc line dug in, and Cary Godette tossed David Whitehurst for a loss to the 11. Furman went for a field goal, and this time Standford connected from 28 yards away with 9:52 left in the game. Furman trailed, 7-3, but was in good position to strike and go ahead.

East Carolina wanted another record to 2-2 and their ACC mark to 1-1.

Duke is 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the ACC.

Duke linebacker Vince Rorer recovered Bill Copeland's fumble on the opening kickoff at the Cavaliers' 30, but the Virginia defense forced the Blue Devils to settle for Malachuk's field goal.

When Gardner hit Merritt on the bomb three plays later, it appeared the two teams were headed for a high-scoring affair with only 3:29 having elapsed in the game. But that was to be the last score.

Interceptions by Keith Stonebeck at the Duke 27 and by freshman Earl Cook at the goal line stalled Virginia's two best scoring threats in the first half.

The Cavaliers didn't come as close after intermission, and freshman Joe Jenkins missed field goal tries from 58 and 51 yards.

Gardner completed 12 of 25 passes and carried the ball 12 times. Merritt ran 12 times for 45 yards and caught four passes for 91.

The Blue Devils were led on the ground by Mark Landon with 57 yards on 14 carries. Johnson hit nine of 18 passes for 156 yards and got 44 more on 17 carries.

Duke, Virginia

First downs 16 21
Rushes-yards 36/175 25/156
Passing yards 155 226
Return yards 30 4
Passes 9 9
Punts 9 9
Fumbles-lost 7-40 4-43
Penalties-yards 4-20 4-30

score, however, and again drove. From their own 49, where Reggie Pinkney had put them with a 31-yard kickoff return, they moved to the 18 with the three S's moving it. But on fourth down from there, and a yard to go, a Summerell pass was incomplete and Furman took over.

Godette chased Shelton down, however, after Furman had run to the 36, knocking him down at the 23, and shaking the ball loose. Godette recovered, and that set up the final Buc score.

Strayhorn took a pitchout for seven yards, and Schink shot through the middle for 11 to the five. Strayhorn picked up two and Summerell, one, before Schink went over the middle of the line for the clincher with 1:24 showing.

The Bucs got another chance with 1:08 left when Hibbs recovered a fumble on a flea-flicker pass, but the Bucs ran out damage.

The Pirates, who in winning, picked up their ninth straight Southern Conference win, were also winning their third in four games this year. They travel to Davidson next Saturday, seeking number 10, and their fourth overall. Furman, meanwhile, will offer a challenge to Richmond, unbeaten and unscored on in their first three starts.

	Furman	ECU
First Downs	14	21
Rushing Yards	12	304
Passing Yards	183	46
Return Yards	0	6
Passes	18-22	6-19-2
Punts	7-34-7	4-23-8
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	46	115

East Carolina
ECU—Strayhorn, 5 run (Woody kick);
F—Standford, 28 field goal; ECU—Schink,
2 run (Woody kick).

Rained Out Hopes

CHICAGO (AP)—The doubleheader between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs was rained out Saturday, prolonging the dizzy baseball race in the National League East.

It marked the second straight rainout in the four-game series, which will be launched with a doubleheader beginning Sunday at noon, EDT.

The other two games were rescheduled for Monday, beginning at noon at Wrigley Field, which has no lights.

Manager Whitey Lockman of the Cubs said he would use Rick Reuschel, 14-15, and Ferguson Jenkins, 14-15, Sunday. The Mets will counter with Jerry Koosman, 13-15, or Tom Seaver, 18-10, in the nightcap.

The umpiring crew headed by Augie Donatelli waited for 2½ hours before calling off Saturday's doubleheader. In fact, 1½ hours after the first game was scheduled to begin, Donatelli announced there would be no chance of playing two games but all efforts would be made to play at least one game.

Cavaliers Hold Duke For Win

record to 2-2 and their ACC mark to 1-1.

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Penalties-yards 4-20 4-30

Georgia Bops 'Pack

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Elusive freshman speedster Gene Washington exploded for a pair of first half touchdowns — an 86-yard kickoff return and a 27-yard run — lifting Georgia to a 31-12 college football victory over 19th-ranked North Carolina State Saturday.

Sophomore Glynn Harrison and Andy Reid scored the Bulldog's other touchdowns while freshman Allan Leavitt added a 51-yard field goal for the Bulldogs, now 2-0-1 for the season. Stan Fritts had both of the Wolfpack scores. However, senior running back Willie Burden was most of the state's attack, running for 160 yards on 13 carries.

Washington, a 19-year-old split end from Hopkins, S.C., put Georgia in front to stay after the Wolfpack, 2-2, took the opening kickoff and marched 84 yards for a 6-0 lead.

Then, the 6-foot-1, 173-pound Washington, who ignited Georgia's second half comeback last week against Clemson with a 96-yard kickoff return, raced the following kickoff 86-yards, 17 seconds later.

Georgia's sophomore quarterback Ralph Page took over the sputtering Bulldog offense early in the second quarter and guided the Southeastern Conference darkhorses on a 53-yard scoring drive.

The touchdown was set up when linebacker Keith Harris picked off his second inter-

ception of the day. Harrison then capped the march, going over from the one. Washington also had a part in this drive, snaring a key third down pass of 16 yards for a first down at the State 25.

Page then hit another third down pass play of 13 yards to yet another sophomore, Richard Appleby, at the one.

Washington then skirted for his second TD on an end around with 2:43 left in the half, giving the Bulldogs a 21-6 halftime edge.

Burden raced for 58 yards, setting up Fritts' second score in the third period but a two-

point conversion failed when Fritts was tackled by Harris at the one. Leavitt then added his 51-yard field goal, and with 55 seconds remaining to play, Reid bulled his way 20 yards for Georgia's final score.

	N.C. State	Georgia
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	48-246	52-204
Passing yards	159	49
Return yards	5	11
Passes	14-30-3	5-15-1
Punts	4-38	7-41
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-36

center snap prevented a Jacket field goal attempt.

Tech missed on another field goal try moments later and finally broke into the scoring column with a 48-yard drive set up by Rick Gibney's recovery of Cunningham's fumble on the Tiger 48.

Tech managed to take a 16-14 halftime lead late in the second quarter with a 26-yard march that followed Steve Raible's recovery of a fumbled punt by Peanut Martin. The other turnover setting up a Tech touchdown came early in the third quarter when Rhino intercepted a Pengineire pass at the Clemson 26.

Stevens completed 18 of 24 passes for 194 yards. Clemson's Washington ran for 124 yards in eight carries.

Clemson Ga. Tech

	Clemson	Ga. Tech
First downs	38-222	51-213
Rushes-yards	150	194
Passing yards	2	25
Return yards	9-20-1	18-24-0
Passes	6-47	5-36
Punts	6-42	2-0
Fumbles-lost	6-34	2-29

Stevens completed 18 of 24 passes for 194 yards. Clemson's Washington ran for 124 yards in eight carries.

The decision left both teams with a 1-2 record and the victory enabled Tech to escape losing its first three games in a year for the 7th consecutive year.

Tech also got some brilliant clutch running from Cleo Johnson, who had 31 yards on three carries in Tech's final scoring drive. However, Tech's other scoring came on Greg Horne's, seven-yard run in the third quarter, Cam Bonifay's 32-yard field goal in the second period, and Rick Hill's two-yard run in the opening quarter.

Ken Pengineire kept Tech's defense off balance throughout the game as he engineered the Tiger triple option attack almost to perfection. Pengineire figured in Clemson's first scoring play, a 53-yard pass to Craig Brantley, who worked himself clear behind the defense and waited for the pass at the Tech 20.

Clemson staged a major threat to score in the final 75 seconds of the game when Pengineire engineered a drive that carried from the Clemson 24 to the Tech 18 when time expired. Pengineire completed three passes in that drive for 39 yards and ran for another 24 on two carries.

Washington's 80 yard scoring run was the most electrifying play of the game, played in humid 85 degree weather. Washington got the only block he needed from Bennie Cunningham on the Tech cornerback. He then turned the right corner and ran off and left some pursuing Yellow Jackets.

Randy Rhino gave Tech a scoring opportunity when he returned the opening kickoff 54 yards to the Tiger 33 but a bad

point conversion failed when Fritts was tackled by Harris at the one. Leavitt then added his 51-yard field goal, and with 55 seconds remaining to play, Reid bulled his way 20 yards for Georgia's final score.

Tech missed on another field goal try moments later and finally broke into the scoring column with a 48-yard drive set up by Rick Gibney's recovery of Cunningham's fumble on the Tiger 48.

Tech managed to take a 16-14 halftime lead late in the second quarter with a 26-yard march that followed Steve Raible's recovery of a fumbled punt by Peanut Martin. The other turnover setting up a Tech touchdown came early in the third quarter when Rhino intercepted a Pengineire pass at the Clemson 26.

Stevens completed 18 of 24 passes for 194 yards. Clemson's Washington ran for 124 yards in eight carries.

Clemson Ga. Tech

	Clemson	Ga. Tech
First downs	38-222	51-213
Rushes-yards	150	194
Passing yards	2	25
Return yards	9-20-1	18-24-0
Passes	6-47	5-36
Punts	6-42	2-0
Fumbles-lost	6-34	2-29

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Best Leads Irish In Win

By MIKE HARRIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Spectacular first-half running by Art Best and a pair of field goals by Bob Thomas helped seventh-ranked Notre Dame defeat tenacious Purdue 20-7 in Saturday's nationally televised college football game.

Notre Dame, 2-0, simply had too much ground power and defense for the Boilermakers, 1-2, who suffered their second straight loss.

Terps Romp, 31-3

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Lou Carter's 61-yard touchdown run in the fourth

Harriers Second

PEMBROKE—Pembroke St. University won its own invitational cross country meet yesterday as they edged out East Carolina's harriers, 27-49 and Wake Forest, who finished third with 60.

In cross country, the scoring runs backwards with more points being awarded to later finishers.

Other teams participating in the meet were Campbell, Guilford College and St. Andrews.

Vic Elk of Pembroke won the individual title taking first in a time of 26:09. Jerry Klas of ECU came in second followed by Ed Rigsbee in third place. Pembroke took fourth with Marion Craddock. Scott Miller of EC was fifth and Pembroke's Bill Ferrell and Steve Carney took sixth and seventh respectively.

Missouri ran the score to 21-7 in the third period, driving 63 yards for a touchdown with tailback Tommy Reamon scoring for Missouri on the UNC 17.

Greg Hill then kicked field goals of 32 and 28 yards for Missouri.

The Tar Heels scored late in the third period when Paschall went over from Missouri's four. Reamon had fumbled on his 16 and Mike Duffy recovered for the Tar Heels there.

Reamon and fullback Ray Bybee led a Missouri attack that gained 231 yards rushing. Reamon picked up 105 yards in 19 carries and Bybee 86 yards in 21 carries.

North Carolina drove from its 29 to the Missouri ten in the third period, but on the next play Paschall fumbled and the Tar Heels recovered on the five.

However, Reamon fumbled three plays later and the Tar Heels went on to score their

	Missouri	No. Carolina
First downs	17	13
Rushes-yards	62-231	42-155
Passing yards	64	10
Return yards	29	9
Passes	8-13-0	10-16-2
Punts	6-40	6-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	7-3
Penalties-yards	4-30	2-20

second touchdown.

North Carolina's Jimmy Jerome fumbled the opening kickoff and John Austin recovered for Missouri on the UNC 26. Four plays later Cherry flipped his first scoring pass to Miller.

His second Missouri touchdown from Cherry to Kelsey climaxed a 65 yard drive.

The Tar Heels' first touchdown drive was highlighted by a 33-yard run by Sammy Johnson. It took the Tar Heels ten plays Paschall fumbled and the score.

Reamon and fullback Ray Bybee led a Missouri attack that gained 231 yards rushing. Reamon picked up 105 yards in 19 carries and Bybee 86 yards in 21 carries.

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Rampants Fumble Away Game To Cards

College Football Yesterday

Win In Rain Tech Trampled

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Three touchdown passes by quarterback Tom Shuman and a tough defense carried sixth-ranked Penn State to a 27-8 football victory over Iowa Saturday before a rain-drenched homecoming crowd of 59,980 at Beaver Stadium.

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Keith Bobo rushed for two first half touchdowns and Alvin Maxson added two in the second half Saturday to lead the Southern Methodist to a 37-6 intersectional football victory over Virginia Tech.

Won Opener

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Tennessee used a swarming defense, the passing of Condredge Holloway and the running of Haskel Stanback in beating Auburn, 21-0, Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football opener for both teams.

Slaughter Christians

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cornelius Greene scored twice, once on a 72-yard run, and Archie Griffin dashed 68 yards for another touchdown Saturday, leading third-ranked Ohio State to a costly, rain-splattered football victory over Texas Christian, 37-3.

Hoosiers 17-3

By JERRY GARRETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Ken Starling and quarterback Willie Jones fired up a sluggish Indiana offense in the second quarter Saturday, leading the Hoosiers to a 17-3 college football victory over Kentucky's Wildcats.

W. Va. 17-10

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Ade Dillon hit Danny "Lightning" Buggs on a 55-yard scoring pass with 3:25 left to lift undefeated West Virginia to a 17-10 victory over previously unbeaten Illinois



THERE IT GOES AGAIN — The ball bounces free again during the Rose High-Jacksonville game Friday night, this time as the Cardinals fumble. Identifiable players are Tom Cook (12) and Monte Hutchins (50) of Jacksonville, and Mike Bryant (76) of

Rose. The Rampants lost seven fumbles in the game, while Jacksonville gave up the ball only twice, resulting in a 25-7 victory for the Cardinals. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Pirates Lose As Mets Are Idle In The Rain

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Traditionally, baseball managers like to play 'em one at a time. But the New York Mets did much better Friday, playing 'em none at a time.

Rain in Chicago postponed a contest between the first-place Mets and the Cubs. That bit of moisture helped them pick up another half-game on Pittsburgh when the Pirates, defying the elements, lost to Montreal 3-2.

As the race steams into its final weekend, the Mets have a magic number of three to clinch the National League East race. Yet five teams retain a mathematical chance to either win or tie for the division title.

New York has a 1½-game edge on the Pirates. St. Louis is two games behind after defeating Philadelphia 3-0. Montreal is three games out and Chicago four behind. The Mets, Pittsburgh and St. Louis all can win the title and Montreal and Chicago still can tie for the crown with any or all of the other three.

In Friday night's other National League games, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 14 innings and Los Angeles defeated San Diego 5-2. Atlanta and Houston had the day off.

Friday's rainout forced the Mets into consecutive doubleheaders today and Sunday against the Cubs. It's not the ideal situation for any team and certainly not for a team trying to nail down half a pennant.

But the Pirates lessened the pressure by losing to the Expos when Al Oliver's error set up three unearned runs in the seventh inning for Montreal.

The Pirates were leading 2-0 on Dock Ellis' one-hitter until the seventh when Larry Lintz opened with a single and raced to third on Ken Singleton's one-out single. Jim Lyttle grounded

to first but Oliver threw the ball away, allowing Lintz to score. Moments later, John Boccabella looped a double to center as Gene Clines barely missed a shoestring catch. Two more runs scored and that was enough to finish Pittsburgh...for the night if not for the season.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 0
Mike Thompson and Diego Segui combined for a two-hitter and St. Louis stayed alive in the NL East by defeating Philadelphia 3-0.

Giants 5, Reds 3
Dave Rader's third run-producing hit of the game drove in Mike Phillips with the winning run in the 14th inning as San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 5-3.

Joe Morgan and Cesar Geronimo homered for the Reds.

Dodgers 5, Padres 2
Tom Paciorek drove in three runs and Von Joshua ripped three hits including a homer, leading Los Angeles to a 5-2 decision over San Diego.

Net Club Tournney

The Greenville Tennis Club will hold its annual Women's Open Tournament Thursday through Sunday at Elm Street Park.

The tournament is open to all women members of the club. Matches will be played on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The finals will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

A draw for seedings will be held on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. Further information on the tournament can be obtained from Mrs. Frank Close, 756-6397.

Tiant Claims 20th Victory

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer
If pennant-clinchings deserve champagne, then Boston's doubleheader sweep over Milwaukee which assured the Red Sox of a second straight second-place finish in the AL East, is worth a round of brews.

And the brewmaster for the Red Sox this season has been Luis Tiant, who stopped the Brewers on five hits Friday night.

At the same time, the stylish Red Sox right-hander became the 11th 20-game winner in the American League this season, a major league record, by stifling the Brewers 11-2. The Red Sox also took the second game of the two-night doubleheader 5-3.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas nipped Kansas City 5-4; New York beat Detroit 4-1; Cleveland took the first game from Baltimore 6-4, then got mauled by the Orioles 18-4; Minnesota topped California 7-1 and Oakland downed Chicago 4-1.

The Red Sox made it easy for Tiant in the opener, scoring four runs in the first on Carl Yastrzemski's fifth career grand slam and totaling nine before the ballgame was two innings old.

Dwight Evans' three-run homer in the second game did the most damage to Milwaukee.

A's 4, White Sox 1
Sal Bando drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, leading the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over Chicago.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE—Jingle bells, jingle bells! Is it Christmas already?

Well, not really, but Rose High School's Rampant offense must have felt it was better to give than to receive Friday night in Jacksonville. They gave—and they gave—and they gave—and it DID hurt.

By the time the Rampants had turned over seven, that's right seven fumbles and two pass interceptions for an incredible nine turn-overs, Jacksonville had pushed over three touchdowns and two field goals to take a 25-7 victory over the Rampants.

The gifts of the offense put tremendous pressure on the Rose defense, which, it must be said, did a whale of a job. But giving the Cardinals the ball so many times in key positions had its effect.

G. T. Johnson scored the first Jacksonville touchdown on a 27-yard pass from Tom Cook in the first half. Cook hit Marshall Jarman on a 24-yard pass in the third period, while Curtis Hall hit the PAT kick. Hall then kicked field goals of 20 and 26 yards, while Larry Austin carried in from five yards out late in the game for the final touchdown.

The lone Rose score came on a 12-yard run by Lindberg Morris, with Scott Wolcott hitting the extra point.

Jacksonville had the ball eight times in the first half. After receiving the initial kickoff, they found themselves in fine position nearly every time. They got the ball on the Rose 41, 15, the Jacksonville 43, the Rose 23, 40, and the Jacksonville 20 and 37. Except for the last two, they came either on fumbles or punts. Only once, however did they score.

In the second half, they got it eight more times, including their own 44, the Rose 20, 47, 18, the Jacksonville 40 and 49, the Rose 10 and the Jacksonville 49. Four

of those resulted in touchdowns.

The Cards were unable to move the ball in their first possession and kicked away to Rose at the 39. On the first play, Doug Paschal fumbled and James Woods recovered for Jacksonville on the 41.

Carnell Williams broke away for 37 yards down to the four, but on the second play, Jacksonville fumbled its back and Jeff Hagan recovered. Rose again couldn't move it, however and kicked it away. Johnson pulled it in at the Rampant 47, and galloped down the sidelines to the Rose 15 before finally knocked out of bounds. But again, the Rampant defenders shored up the leaks and pushed Jacksonville back, taking over the 18 after Harold Randolph sacked Cook for a 12-yard loss on fourth and one.

Still Rose was unable to move it and kicked away, this time with Jacksonville taking over on their own 43. Rose got it back on a punt at the 20, but on the third play of the second quarter, Mike Ball missed on a pitchout and Bill Peacock recovered for the Cards at the Rose 23. This time, the defense couldn't quite do the job. On the first three plays, they held, showing Jacksonville back to the 27. But on fourth and 14, Cook tossed the ball up for grabs, and as one Rampant missed knocking it away, Johnson leaped high to outfight another Rose defender for the ball, pulled it in and pushed his way into the end zone for the first score. That made it 6-0 with 9:50 left in the half.

Rose promptly fumbled it away again, giving the ball to the Cards on their own 40 after the third bobble of the night. The defense again held, and Rose got it back at the 12.

Paschal pushed through the middle for nine yards, and after a first down at the 23, he broke through for 39 yards more down to the Jacksonville 38, giving Rose its first threat of the night. Rose got another first down on a 15-yard roughing the passer penalty, but the drive died, and a 32-yard field goal attempt by Wolcott fell short.

Jacksonville then fumbled the ball back to Rose after crossing midfield when Williams broke away on runs of 13 and 26 yards. Cook fumbled the snap and Ronnie Rasberry pounced on it at the Rampant 37.

Rose again started a drive with under three minutes left, eating up good yardage, but two penalties, one for a clip and the other for holding cancelled out long yardage, and Rose finally had to give up the ball on downs, failing to overcome a first and 24.

Rose opened the second half as they had the first, fumbling it away for the fourth time, this time at the Jacksonville 44. They got it back minutes later at the 20 after a punt, and on the first play again fumbled it away, with Peacock getting his second recovery.

Williams got one yard, and Rose tossed Cook for a five-yard loss on the second play. A pass fell incomplete, but from the 24 on fourth down, Jacksonville

again clicked, as Jarman worked his wide wide open and hauled in touchdown pass from Cook to up it to 12-0. Hall kicked the extra point with 6:28 left in the period. Still Rose could do nothing but bobble the ball, giving it up at the Rose 47 on their second play. Jacksonville failed to move it however and Rose got it back at the four on a punt. Still on the fourth play, they fumbled again, with James McCoy picking it up at the 18.

The Cards drove down to the three, but Rose stopped them there, and they settle for a 20-yard field goal by Hall with 11 seconds left in the quarter for a 16-0 score.

As the final period began, Rose finally got on the boards. Jacksonville helped them along with a 15-yard face mask penalty to the Jacksonville 29. Paschal had put the Rampants in good field position with a runback of the kickoff to the Rose 48. Morris pushed around left end for seven yards, then went over the right side of the line for four more. Henry Trevathan hit T. J. Payne for six to the 12, and Morris again took a pitchout around left end for the final yardage and the score with 10:09 left. Wolcott's kick made it 16-7, and put the Rampants within striking distance.

But on the first play from scrimmage, Reggie Sandlin broke away after being hit three times for 46 yards down to the Rampant 14. Austin went over on the next play, but a clip pushed the Cards back to the 33, and the best they could manage after that was a 26-yard field goal by Hall that upped it to 19-7 with 8:26 left.

Rose turned the ball back again two plays later on an interception, but Jacksonville couldn't move it. Then, in the closing minutes of the game, a controversial interception let Jacksonville score again. On the third play after the punt, Trevathan put the ball up for Mike Wallace, who was knocked down by a Jacksonville defender just before Woods hauled it in and carried it back to the 10. The official on the play ruled no interference. Austin hit for five yards, then went in from five out with 2:10 left, and it was 26-7.

Rose fumbled on the first play with Christ Segraves recovering and taking it in, but a Card penalty disallowed it and gave Rose the ball back, preventing another score.

The Rampants, now 2-2-1, return home next week to host Goldsboro.

First Down	Rose	J'sville
Rushing	161	199
Passing	35	58
Return	3	47
Yards	12-4-2	6-3-0
Punts	3-31-7	6-36-5
Fumbles lost	7	2
Yards Penalized	85	104
Rose	0 0 0 7-7	
Jacksonville	0 4 10-25	

J—Johnson, 27 pass from Cook (run failed); J—Jarman, 24 pass from Cook (Hall kick); J—Hall, 20 field goal; R—Morris, 12 run (Wolcott kick); J—Hall, 26 field goal; J—Austin, 5 run (kick failed)

Gibson Keeps Cards Alive

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson pitched six strong innings and received 17-hit support as the St. Louis Cardinals battered Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Saturday.

The victory kept the Cardinals alive in the National League East, moving them 1½ games behind first-place New York. The Cardinals have one game left and the Mets have four to play.

The 37-year-old Gibson, making his first start since injuring his knee Aug. 4, limited the Phillies to five hits, helping the Cardinals win their fourth straight game.

Gibson struck out two and walked three. His motion im-

aired by a stiff right knee, Gibson was touched for a lead-off double by the Phils' Bill Robinson in the second inning but eluded trouble when Robinson was doubled up at third base following a fly ball.

St. Louis then broke through against ex-Cardinal Carlton, 13-20. Leadoff triples by Luis Mendez in the second inning and Lou Brock in the third touched off Cardinal rallies.

Brock led the Cards' attack with two triples. Ted Sizemore had two doubles and a single and Tim McCarver added three singles and drove in two runs.

Orlando Pena relieved the tiring Gibson, 12-10, at the outset of the seventh inning and picked up his sixth save.

Huskers Pull Off Win, 20-16

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's second-ranked Cornhuskers, frustrated and trailing much of the game, got a 14-yard touchdown run from Tony Davis with less than three minutes remaining to pull out a 20-16 victory over Wisconsin's unranked Badgers before 76,279 football fans here Saturday.

What had been a 7-7 standoff turned frantic in the final period with the lead switching four times.

Wisconsin moved ahead on 29-yard Rich Barrios field goal. Nebraska regained control on Dave Humm's 23-yard touchdown pass to Frosty Anderson, only to have the Badgers move ahead 16-14 on a 96-yard kickoff return by Selvie Washington with barely five minutes left.

Nebraska staved off the major upset with an 83-yard drive in seven plays. Ritch Bahe's 40-yard run was the big gainer before Davis scored.

It was Wisconsin's third loss of the season by margins of less than one touchdown, the Badgers having lost to Purdue 14-13 and to Colorado 28-25.

It marked the second week in a row that the highly favored Cornhuskers have had to draw on a fourth quarter rally to move in front. North Carolina State yielded 31-14 last week.

Nebraska has beaten Big Ten opponents 12 times since dropping a decision to Minnesota in 1960 but for more than three quarters Saturday it appeared that Wisconsin, drawing on the tireless running of Bill Marek, would cut the string.

And the brewmaster for the Red Sox this season has been Luis Tiant, who stopped the Brewers on five hits Friday night.

At the same time, the stylish Red Sox right-hander became the 11th 20-game winner in the American League this season, a major league record, by stifling the Brewers 11-2. The Red Sox also took the second game of the two-night doubleheader 5-3.

Elsewhere in the American

League, Texas nipped Kansas City 5-4; New York beat Detroit 4-1; Cleveland took the first game from Baltimore 6-4, then got mauled by the Orioles 18-4; Minnesota topped California 7-1 and Oakland downed Chicago 4-1.

The Red Sox made it easy for Tiant in the opener, scoring four runs in the first on Carl Yastrzemski's fifth career grand slam and totaling nine before the ballgame was two innings old.

Dwight Evans' three-run homer in the second game did the most damage to Milwaukee.

A's 4, White Sox 1
Sal Bando drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, leading the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over Chicago.

Miss. Rolls Past South Miss., 41-0

By JIM SAGGUS
Associated Press Writer
OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Veteran John Vaught applied his coaching magic to quarterback Kenny Lyons Saturday and the uncertain junior led Mississippi's inspired Rebels to a 41-0 victory over Southern Mississippi.

The oft-injured Lyons, rusty in his first three outings this season, responded to the mid-week coaching swap with his best showing in two years.

He scored the Rebels' first touchdown in the second quarter and engineered drives to two field goals before intermission, putting the outcome beyond doubt.

The victory avenged a 30-14 loss to Southern which triggered Vaught's 1970 heart attack that pushed him into early

retirement. Responding to alumni pressures, the university ousted Billy Kinard and re-instated Vaught as head coach last Tuesday.

Ole Miss added a third period touchdown by tailback James Reed and tacked on three more tallies in the final period. Reserve tailback Dan Murff scored twice on short runs and sub quarterback Stan Bounds passed to end Danny Stallings for the other.

Southern lost three golden scoring chances. The Golden Eagles recovered at the Rebel one in the first period, then fumbled themselves on the first play.

Quarterback Jeff Bower drove Southern to the Rebel 12 in the third, only to fumble, then to the three in the fourth quarter, only to have Ole Miss intercept at the goal.

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Ayden-Grifton Rips Jaguars By 34-6

Robersonville Rips Edgecombe

ROBERSONVILLE—Matt Wilson ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Frankie Spruill ran over two to lead the Robersonville Golden Eagles to a 57-0 win over West Edgecombe as the Eagles broke a two-game losing streak.

The Eagles amassed 267 yards rushing and 87 passing while the Robersonville defense complete shut off the West Edgecombe rush giving up no yards but saw them complete five of 14 passes for 53 yards.

Robersonville snapped back after last week's 27-2 loss to Plymouth to get on the winning track. They scored at least twice in each of the first three periods and once in the fourth.

Robin Fowler broke the ice for the Eagles in the first quarter as he dove in from the four yard line. The run for two failed. Wilson added another six points later in the period on a four yard run. His pass on the conversion failed.

Wilson opened the scoring in the second quarter with seven yard pass to Mike Matthews for a TD. Wilson passed to Purvis for the PAT and a 20-0 edge. Jimmy Stalls made it 28-0 as he went over from the one mid-way through the period and Spruill

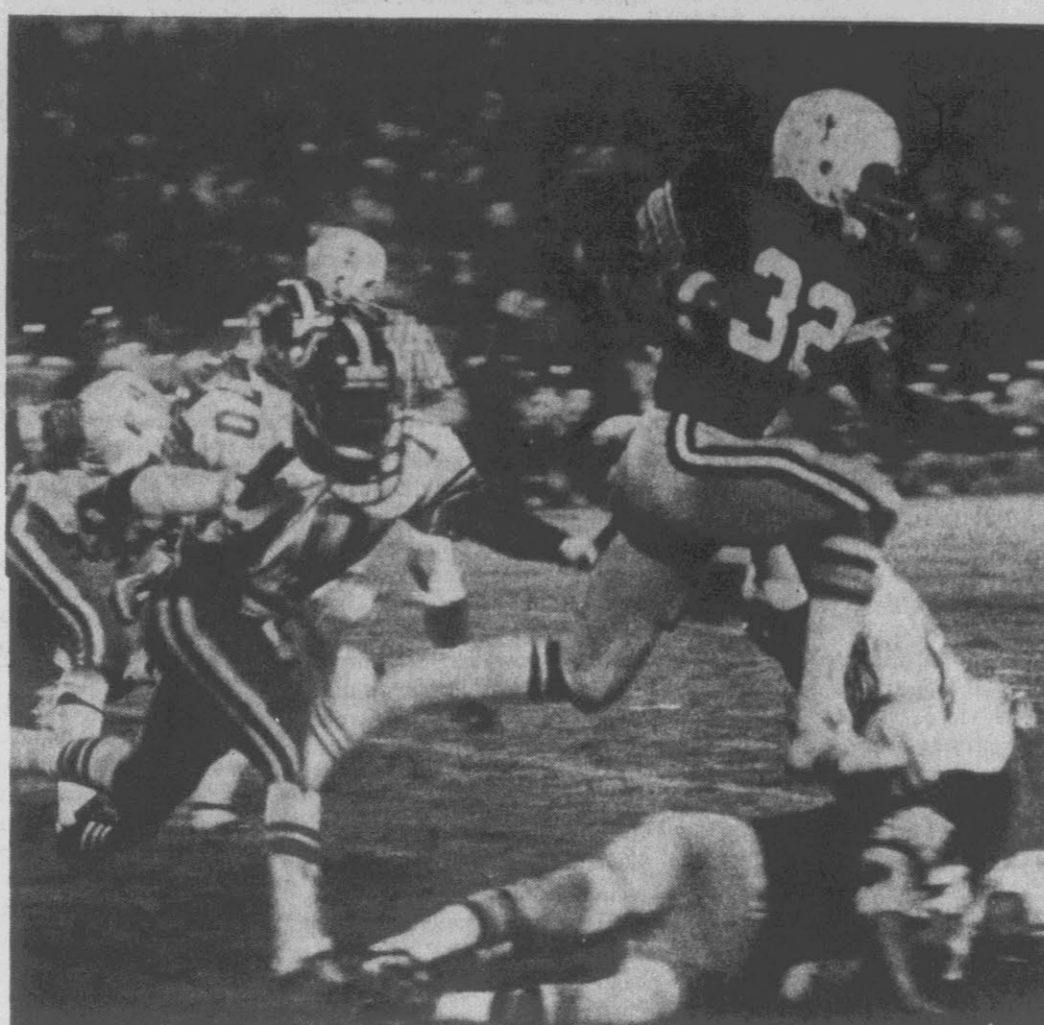
ran it in for the extra points.

Spruill opened the second half by taking the kickoff back 81 yards for another Robersonville score. Sammy Gray finished off a drive the next time the Eagles had the ball on a 16 yard sprint but the kick failed. Later in the closing minutes of the period, Spruill scored a second time as he went in from eight yards out. He also ran in the extra point for a 49-0 lead.

Kim Knox finished off the night's activities at the goal line with a ten yard touchdown run in the fourth period. Russell Brown ran it in for two points.

Gray led the rushing for the Eagles with 56 yards in seven carries. Spruill had 52 in six carries while Stalls had 45 in six tries. Jeff Warren was the leading Robersonville receiver, hauling in three for 46 yards.

	WE	R'ville
First Downs	7	15
Rushing Yardage	0	267
Passing Yardage	53	87
Return Yardage	88	156
Passes	14-5-2	11-7-0
Punts	6-26	1-44
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	57	136
W' Edgecombe	0 0 0 0-0	
Robersonville	12 16 21 8-57	
R—Fowler 4 run (run failed); R—Wilson 4 run (pass failed); R—Matthews 7 pass from Wilson (Davis pass from Wilson); R—Stalls 1 run (Spruill run); R—Spruill 81 kickoff return (Fowler kick); R—Gray 16 run (kick failed); R—Spruill 8 run (Spruill run); R—Knox 10 run (Brown run).		



OVER HE GOES—Rose High School's Ronald Randolph (32) leaps over a Jacksonville tackler and a Rose blocker as he eludes the Cardinals Larry Watkins (70) during action in Friday night's game. Jacksonville took advantage of Rampant fumbles, seven of them, to carve out a 25-7 victory. (Reflector Photo)

Greene Central Pops Aycock

SNOW HILL—Greene Central roared back after last week's upset loss to Southern Wayne and ran over the Falcons of C.B. Aycock Friday night, behind three TD passes by Jerry Carraway, 29-0.

Aycock was slammed in a hole as the Falcons were held to minus 31 yards rushing and 19 passing by the Rams.

The Rams began the scoring in the first period with a safety. Aycock quarterback, Carl Maples was dropped in his end zone by Greene Central's Alex Little for two points.

In the second quarter, Jerry Carraway threw a 10 yard pass to Tim Butts for a TD but the kick was blocked. A few minutes later, the Rams scored again as Carraway hit Jerome Sheppard with five yard scoring strike and Carraway's kick made it 15-0. Milton Rouse added the next GC score as he danced in from the five to give the Rams a 22-0

lead after the PAT by Charles Lanier. The final score of the quarter came on a 24 yard pass from Carraway to Alan Letchworth. Lanier kicked the extra point.

The Rams are now 2-1 in the conference.

	Aycock	GC
First Downs	5	10
Rushing Yardage	-31	176
Passing Yardage	19	57
Return Yardage	12	113
Passes	18-6-1	12-5-3
Punts	11-25-2	3-37-3
Fumbles lost	3	10
Yards Penalized	35	100
Aycock	0 0 0 0-0	
Greene C.	2 27 0-29	
GC—Safety Maples tackled in end zone; GC—Butts 10 pass from Carraway (kick blocked); GC—Sheppard 5 pass from Carraway (Carraway kick); GC—Rouse 5 run (Lanier kick); GC—Letchworth 24 pass from Carraway (Lanier kick).		

Bullets Beaten

JAMESVILLE—Pantego scored in every quarter to beat the Jamesville Bullets Friday night, 34-6. They were led by Michael Riddick who scored four times for Pantego.

William Williams got the first Pantego score, however, as he dove over from the one. In the second quarter, Riddick got his first with an 81 yard run.

He scored again on a ten yard run.

In the third period, Riddick danced three yards for a score and Bryant ran in the conversion. Riddick finished off the Pantego scoring hauling in a 24 yard pass from Teddy Brinn. The conversion was a run by Randy Lenton.

Jamesville got its only score in the fourth quarter as Rufus Simmons took a ten yard pass from Curtis Ange for six points.

	Ptego	J'ville
First Downs	8	12
Rushing Yardage	199	89
Passing Yardage	33	18
Return Yardage	0	6
Passes	8-2-1	17-7-1
Punts	4-24	2-16
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	80	80
Pantego	4 12 8 34	
Jamesville	0 0 0 6-6	
P—Williams 1 run (run failed); P—Riddick 81 run (run failed); P—Riddick 10 run (run failed); P—Riddick 3 run (Bryant run); P—Riddick 24 pass Brinn (Lenton run); J—Simmons 10 pass from Ange (run failed).		

Chevies On Pole

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Cale Yarborough and Bobby Allison, two Chevrolet drivers who are still looking for big game this year, have the front row positions for Sunday's Old Dominion 500 stock car race at Martinsville Speedway.

Neither has been able to match his laurels of previous years. Allison banked almost \$300,000 in 1972 and is down to \$75,940 this year.

Yarborough, a 34-year-old veteran from Timmonsville, S.C., needed only 22.020 seconds Friday to win the pole position for the \$62,730 Old Dominion.

A check for \$5,000 will go to the driver who leads the most laps, while the race winner will be paid \$10,000.

Allison has finished in the runner-up position the last three races at the handsome little .525-mile oval.

Yarborough's pole-winning speed was 85.922 miles per hour. Allison posted 85.283 m.p.h. Neither speed was close to the track record of 86.369 m.p.h. set by David Pearson in April.

The 38-year-old Pearson, wheeling the Mercury that has taken him to a circuit-leading money total of \$196,010, set the 'bird fastest time, 84.790 m.p.h.

He will occupy the second row of the starting grid with Donnie Allison, Bobby's brother, who qualified a Chevrolet at 84.664 m.p.h.

Fantastic Finish Lets West Craven Tie Vikes

HOLLYWOOD—A freak play in the closing seconds of the ball game allowed West Craven to pull out a 12-12 tie with D.H. Conley Friday night.

Conley held a 12-6 lead going into the final 10 seconds of the game and had the ball, but a fumble and a penalty put West Craven in scoring position with time enough for one play left. They capitalized on it and came away with the tie.

Conley's Vikings had built up their lead to 12-0 going into the final period of play. Calvin Hawkins, playing in his first game of the year, put the

Williamston In First Defeat

WILLIAMSTON—After winning the first three games of the season the Williamston Tigers were finally stopped Friday night as they suffered a 22-6 loss to Roanoke Rapids.

It was first Northwestern Conference game for the Tigers as well. They are now 3-1.

The game was fairly even as far as the statistics go. Only two yards separated the two teams' rushing totals. Roanoke Rapids had 187 while the Tigers had 185. Roanoke hit on four of eight passes for 43 yards and Williamston made good on three of nine for 27. There were 14 first downs for Roanoke and 12 for Williamston. The big difference, however, was on the scoreboard where the only statistics that count are the score and the time.

Roanoke Rapids went on the board first with a 10 yard scoring pass from Jimbo Blessingame to Bruce White with 6:57 to play in the period. Randy Braswell ran in the conversion to cap a 73 yard drive. The TD was set up by a 20 yard run by Braswell to the ten.

Williamston struck back on a short drive as they took over on the RR 31 after a punt. A run of 13 yards by Phil Selby helped the drive and two plays later, Selby went in from the one with 3:35 left in the half. The extra point attempt failed.

Twice in the game, the Tigers had other scoring opportunities. On their first possession, the Tigers went from their own 37 to the RR 5 but lost the ball on downs. In the fourth period, Kenneth Speller blew through a hole for a 47 yard run to the RR 13 but on second and goal at the two, a fumble stopped them.

Conley returns to conference play next week, hosting Greene Central.

	W.C.	Conley
First Downs	14	11
Rushing Yardage	84	233
Passing Yardage	42	29
Return Yardage	74	27
Passes	8-2-0	8-5-1
Punts	6-38-0	4-33-0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	55	55
West Craven	0 0 0 12-12	
Conley	0 6 4 0-12	
C—C.Hawkins, 71 run (kick failed); C—W.Hawkins 26 run (run failed); WC—White, 6 run (run failed); WC—Gault, 30 pass from Jordan (pass failed).		

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Ayden-Grifton knocked Farmville Central's Jaguars out of a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference and also knocked them for a loop as the Chargers ran away with a 34-6 Friday night win.

The win boosted the Charger record to an unblemished 4-0. They still may share the conference's top seat with North Lenoir who was playing Eastern Wayne Friday.

The Chargers won the game in the first half as they pushed over four scores for a 28-0 edge. Ggeg Nelson continued to be the team standout throwing for two scores with less than a minute between them. For the night, Nelson hit on seven of ten passes for 143 yards. The two TD strikes brings his season total to seven in four games. Tony Koonce also scored twice for A-G.

The Chargers scored the second time they got their hands on the ball. A fumble set it up and after four plays, Koonce went in from the one.

In the second quarter, Koonce scored a second time as he hurdled his way for 32 yards and a TD. Nelson ran it in for a 14-0 lead. A pair of interceptions set up Nelson's pair of TD passes, the first going to Melvin Stewart from 21 yards out and the second to Milton Brown from the FC 41.

A-G did not score again until the third quarter when Brown intercepted a Jaguar pass and returned it 73 yards for the final Charger score of the game.

The Jags managed to keep from being shut out as Jeff Wilkes ran back a fumble 80 yards for six points. After that the clock just ran out.

Farmville Central won the first chance with the ball but could only pick up five yards in three plays. They punted to the Chargers who took over on their 40. In 12 plays, the Chargers drove to the Jag 14 behind Koonce who carried eight times in the drive. On fourth down, however, the ball went back to FC on an incomplete pass.

The first plays netted nothing and on third down Greg Joyner hit end Barry Johnson for 11 yards. On the next play the ball was fumbled and Ernest Dixon pounced on it for A-G at the 14.

In three tries, Koonce moved the ball to a first down on the one and dove in on the fourth play of the short drive to put the Chargers on the boards.

Both teams fumbled the ball over in the next few minutes but with just over eight left to go in the second period, the Chargers took the ball back on a punt. From the A-G 47, Koonce got three. Tom Craft was dropped for a seven yard loss on second down. Nelson found Brown over the middle for 22 yards and a first down on the Jaguar 35. Craft bulled up the middle for three and Koonce got the call again this time on a pitch out to the left side and he galloped over, around and through the Jaguars 32 yards into the end zone. Nelson ran in the conversion making it 14-0 with 6:25 left in the half.

The Jaguars could not seem to get a drive going as the ball went back to A-G with 3:50 to go on an interception. Nelson took advantage of the turnover and on the first play, heaved a pass to Stewart streaking down the sidelines for a TD. The run failed.

Joyner tried to rally the Farmville team but as he tried

to connect with Barry Johnson, the ball glanced off Johnson's shoulder pads and into the hands of Dixon at the Jaguar 41. Nelson pulled off almost an instant replay as he dumped the ball into Browns' hands in the middle of the field and A-G had another score. Nelson passed to Koonce for the extra two points. Two minutes and 48 seconds later, the half ended.

Farmville Central stole the ball from Koonce on A-G's first play in the third quarter after Koonce picked up five on a pitch out. Wilkes yanked the ball away from him to give the ball to the Jaguar offense at the A-G 40. Lee Johnson picked up three on a weak screen and as Joyner passed on second and seven, Brown zipped up to pull it down and race 73 yards for a touchdown. That made it 34-0.

Farmville Central got the ball twice in the quarter but both times fumbles turned the ball over to A-G. But it was a fumble by the Chargers that gave the Jags their only score.

The Chargers had taken the ball after the second fumble by FC at the 45. A penalty set the Chargers back 15 but a 13 yard pass from Nelson to Brown ate up most of it. Two downs later, Nelson hit Don Phillips for 19 and a first down at the FC 28. Koonce took a pitch but could not find the handle and lost six recovering himself.

Farmville Central was penalized on the next play for pass interference giving the Chargers a first and ten at the 19 of the Jaguars. William West lost a yard but Ronnie Salmon got seven to the 13. West headed out on a left tackle slant but the ball was wrestled from him by Wilkes and Wilkes went untouched, 80 yards, for the score.

The rest of the game was played by the A-G second string. The damage had been done and it was too much for FC to make up in the closing minutes of the contest.

Next Friday, the Chargers will be on the road again against Eastern Wayne while North Pitt visits the Jaguars as the Panthers will be seeking their first win of the year.

AG—Koonce 1 run (kick failed); AG—Koonce 32 run (Nelson run); AG—Stewart 21 pass from Nelson (run failed); AG—Brown 41 pass from Nelson (Nelson pass to Koonce); AG—Brown 73 interception return (run failed); FC—Wilkes 80 fumble return (pass failed).

S. Nash Tops Panthers, 28-6

BETHEL—Sothern Nash scored in every quarter Friday night to take a 28-6 win and hand the North Pitt Panthers their fourth straight loss.

The Firebirds racked up 261 yards on the ground while North Pitt ground out 166. The Firebirds gained their first conference win but the Panthers dropped off to 0-3 in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

Southern Nash went out in front in the first quarter on a four yard run by Irwin Marshburn. Steven Hicks added the PAT kick. The 'Birds made it 14-0 in the second period as Melvin Crawley went over on a 26 yard fumble return. Hicks again made the extra point.

A second fumble return for a TD sewed it up for Southern Nash. This time it was Danny Andrews going in from 23 yards out.

North Pitt finally scratched as Clarence Mooring ran back the ensuing kickoff 78 yards for the only Panther score of the game. The conversion run failed.

Southern Nash made up for it in the fourth quarter as another fumble was turned into a score by Sammy Crumel who went 20 yards for the TD and Hicks connected for the final margin.

	SN	NP
First Downs	13	6
Rushing Yardage	261	166
Passing Yardage	38	47
Return Yardage	98	11
Passes	8-3-1	8-2-2
Punts	1-20	2-39
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards Penalized	70	75
Southern Nash	7 7 7 28	
North Pitt	0 0 0 6-6	
SN—Marshburn 4 run (Hicks kick); SN—Crawley 26 fumble return (Hicks); SN—Andrew 23 fumble return (Hicks kick); NP—Mooring 78 kickoff return (run failed); SN—Crumel 20 fumble return (Hicks kick).		

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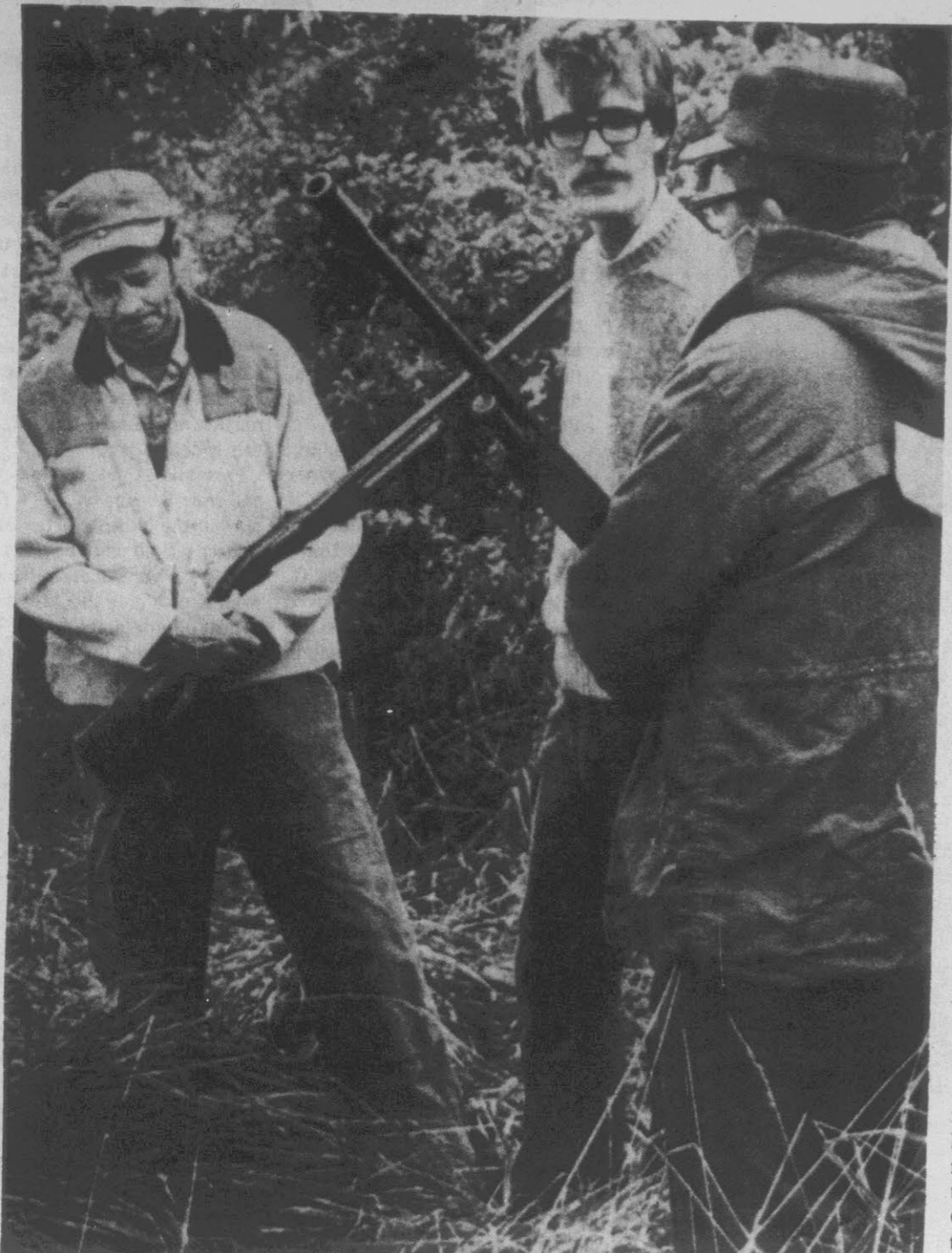
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MEAT PROBLEMS — Illinois conservation director Tony Dean (center) talks with hunters about the upcoming deer season in Illinois. Many states report increases in deer hunting applications and deer poaching. Hunters may have problems from farmers looking for cattle rustlers while farmers may have trouble from rustlers dressed as hunters. Many blame the increases and expected trouble on the beef shortage. (AP Wirephoto)

Channelization, Rules Top Meet

RALEIGH—Stream channelization and proposed fishing regulations for 1974 topped the agenda at the regular monthly meeting of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission here Monday, September 24.

Much of the day-long meeting was spent discussing a request by sponsors of the Hobbsville Watershed Project in Gates County that permission be granted for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service to proceed with the project which calls for draining swamps in the region.

The members of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, after considerable debate, tabled the request until its next meeting on October 29, 1973, in order for its professional staff in cooperation with others to gain more information.

The decision was also delayed so that the U. S. Soil Conservation Service could discuss any proposed wildlife mitigation with state and Federal Wildlife authorities as prescribed by law.

In other action, the Wildlife Commission approved a list of proposed changes in the inland fish regulations for presentation at three public hearings across the state in October.

"These proposed changes will now go before the public at these hearings so that we can determine whether they are acceptable to sportsmen," said a Wildlife Commission spokesman. "After the hearings, the proposals will be reconsidered in light of information and opinions gained at the hearings. Those changes which still pass muster will then be presented to the Commission for adoption at the October 29 meeting."

Commission Meeting
Heading the list of proposed changes in the fishing regulations was a proposal to increase the size limit on largemouth bass from 10 to 12 inches in those counties which do not contain designated mountain trout waters. Biologists explained that this would aid in largemouth bass reproduction by affording young bass an opportunity to spawn at least once before being caught and kept. Biologists believe more efficient bass fishing methods may endanger the population balance in lakes and rivers where largemouth bass are the dominant predators. The reason western counties were not included in the proposal is because there is no size limit on bass in designated trout waters, and the 12-inch minimum would be too large because smallmouth and largemouth bass grow too slowly in those waters.

Several major changes are being proposed in the mountain trout regulations, and these proposals will also be presented at the public hearings. One proposal would establish an open season for trout on all trout waters in the state, including "general" streams except during the month of March. If

adopted, the season would open the first Saturday in April and extend through the last day of February. Fisheries biologists explained that this would allow practically year 'round fishing and yet provide for the traditional opening day. At the same time, it would set aside one month for stocking during a closed season.

Combined with this proposal is one that would place a minimum size limit of seven inches total length on trout taken from waters under "general" regulations which permit the use of bait. Biologists said that this would allow trout to spawn at least once before harvest and protect the wild trout populations since only fish greater than seven inches are normally stocked in general waters. Also, studies show that about two-thirds of the trout harvested in streams under "general" regulations consist of stream-bred trout, and under an 11-month season, a seven-inch minimum size limit would help protect these wild fish.

"These two proposals must be considered together," said Don Baker, chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries. "If we adopt an 11-month season on trout, we must have the seven-inch minimum size limit to protect our valuable wild fish which constitute such a large part of our fishery. The trout we stock, of course, will still be legal under this concept."

Other proposals concerning trout include the removal of the ban on night fishing in designated trout waters and also the removal of the restriction which bans the use of treble hooks on artificial lures in trout streams under "native" regulations. Also, proposed is a change that would return Beertree Creek, Courthouse Creek and Keesee Creek to "native" trout regulations. Cantrell Creek would also be reclassified as "native" trout water because it is too small to be classified as "trophy" water. It is also proposed that Steels and Upper Creeks no longer be considered "research" streams because highway construction has damaged them.

Wildlife Afield: Fish Proposals Significant

By JIM DEAN
Several of the changes proposed in the North Carolina fishing regulations for next year are rather significant. They include recommendations to increase the size limit for largemouth bass in part of the state, and would also establish minimum size limits on mountain trout and open the trout season for 11 months out of the year.

I asked Don Baker who is chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries (and therefore holder of the dubious title of "Fish Head") why these changes are being considered.

"We have proposed that the size limit for largemouth bass be increased from 10 inches to 12 inches in those counties which do not contain designated mountain trout water," said Baker.

"What we're doing is trying to head off a problem before it becomes serious," continued Baker. "In many of our lakes and streams, the largemouth bass is the major predator, which means bass control the populations of other fish in these lakes and help keep them in balance. If the bass population drops and the lakes get out of balance, all you've got is a lot of runty, little fish."

"For years, we didn't have to worry about this problem," said Baker. "Bass fishermen just didn't catch enough fish to make much difference. But these new bass fishing techniques with plastic worms, electronic devices and so forth have made the bass fisherman very efficient. There is also growing interest in bass fishing, and many more bass fishermen. These guys are good, and they catch a lot of bass. Although many of these fishermen return the largest majority of the bass they catch, we're concerned that these new techniques could help deplete the bass populations in some lakes and streams, and this would result in fewer bass and those runty fish I spoke about."

"We think the answer is to increase the minimum size limit

to 12 inches," said Baker. "This would give more bass a chance to spawn at least once before they could legally be kept by fishermen. This increase in spawning would help offset the increased bass fishing pressure."

Baker explained that the reason the western counties were not included in the proposal is because there is no size limit on bass in designated trout waters, and the 12 inch minimum would be too large in the west because both smallmouth and largemouth grow too slowly in that part of the state.

The other major proposal concerns mountain trout fishing, and it's actually two proposals offered as a package deal, but not separately.

The proposal would open the mountain trout season on all streams, including "general" or bait streams, to 11 months per year fishing. Only March would be closed to allow restocking and preserve the traditional "opening day." This proposal would only be offered with the understanding that there would also be a minimum size limit of seven inches on all trout taken from "general" streams.

"We have proposed this because we want to give all anglers an opportunity to fish nearly year 'round," said Baker. "But if we merely open the general streams to 11 months fishing, we feel that the increased pressure may hurt the trout populations unless we also impose a minimum size limit. "It isn't widely known ap-

parently, but a surprisingly significant proportion of the trout caught in public mountain trout waters—and that includes general or bait streams—are wild, stream-bred trout," said Baker. "Since these wild trout are so important to our fishery, we must have some way of protecting them if we increase the length of the season. The seven inch minimum size limit will do this, and there are several reasons why."

"For one thing," explained Baker, "we normally don't stock trout under seven inches in general streams; therefore, when a trout under seven inches is caught chances are good that it's a wild fish born in the stream. By setting a minimum size limit of seven inches, these wild fish will have an opportunity to spawn at least once before they can be legally kept by fishermen. The minimum size limit would have no effect on stocked fish."

"That's why we need to consider both these trout proposals as one proposal," explained Baker. "I hope anglers across the state will think about these and our other proposals and plan to attend the public hearings in their area. We want to know what they think."

Monday's Sports
Girls' Tennis
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Bass Tourney Profits Go Into Fish Research

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—The nation's largest and best-known sportfishing and conservation group announced today that 100 percent of the profits from the 1974 Tournament Trail, a series of professional bass tournaments, will be donated to fisheries research program.

Ray Scott, president of the 132,000-member Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, said the profits from all six of the regular season pro bass tournaments scheduled by the organization in 1974 and aim the future will be turned over to the Bass Research Foundation, an independent institution devoted to improving bass fishing through research—established fact.

"The black bass is America's favorite game fish," Scott said. "It is found in every state except Alaska, yet very little research has been done on its biology and management. In fact, more research has been done on the channel catfish than the black bass."

He said that as more and more fishermen pursue the bass, the need for increased knowledge becomes more and more important. "If we're to continue to have quality bass fishing in America, we must begin now with massive new research programs that will show us how to best manage this tremendously popular game fish."

Scott said that while there is no accurate way to determine the amount of total 1974 tournament profits at this point, the B.A.S.S. has advanced a grant of the \$15,000 to the Bass Research Foundation, in anticipation of a successful tournament season.

Profits are only marginally profitable from a direct financial standpoint," Scott said. "More than half of all tournament revenues are returned to the competitors (who each pay a \$200 entry fee) in the form of cash awards and trophies." Other major costs are incurred in the promotion and administration of tournaments, he pointed out.

"But I want to make it clear that we will make every effort to produce as much profit from our regular tournament schedule as possible, for the benefit of increased research," Scott said.

He also pointed out that the policy applies only to the six "regular" season B.A.S.S. National Tournaments, in which entry fees are collected. "We still plan to conduct, on an even more generous basis, our annual National Bassmaster Chapter Championship Tournament, which National B.A.S.S. underwriters entirely, and the BASS Masters Classic, for which no entry fee is charged," he said. The chapter championship tournament prize fund is earmarked for environmental projects within the states of the winning teams. This year, \$8,250 was awarded by B.A.S.S. to five states in this program.

The Miller High Life BASS Masters Classic is an invitational tournament limited to the top professional bass fishermen in the country as determined by the regular season point standings, and the individual winner of the chapter championship tourney. Neither of these tournaments generate any revenues from entry fees.

"We hope the tournament profits will be a significant source of income for the Bass Research Foundation, and that our cash contributions from this source will encourage other—both individuals and industries—to support this effort, to gain improved fishing through more extensive research," Scott concluded.

The 1974 B.A.S.S. Tournament Trail schedule will be announced in late November. This year's pro fishing circuit winds up Sept. 26-28 with the All-American Tournament at Watts Bar, Tenn. The top 24 fishing pros will compete Oct. 24-26 in the Miller High Life BASS Masters Classic on a "mystery lake" to determine the 1973 Bass Angler-of-the-Year.

Bowling

Hilcrest Ladies

	W	L
Gaskins Marina	11	1
Pair Electronics	10	2
Wachovia Two	9	3
Peppi's Pizza Den	8	4
Grubbs Chevrolet	8	4
Crisp Mobile Homes	7	5
Leo's Perco	7	5
Nichols Grocery	6	6
Nelson Realtor	6	6
Wachovia One	6	6
Hilltop Nursery	5	7
Pet Kingdom	5	7
NCNB	3	9
Ayden USI	3	0
F'ville USI One	2	10
F'ville USI Two	0	12

Denny Stolz is in his first season as Michigan State football coach, succeeding Duffy Daugherty.

Baby Vikes Take Win

HOLLYWOOD—D.H. Conley's junior varsity football team evened its record off at 1-1 with a 10-0 victory over West Craven Thursday.

Edward Clemons scored on a five-yard run in the second period and Jeff McDaniels passed to Ken Nichols for the two-point conversion making it 8-0.

Trent Knight and Eddie Johnson sacked the West Craven quarterback in the end zone in the final period for a safety.

Clemons led the attack with 112 yards in 22 carries.

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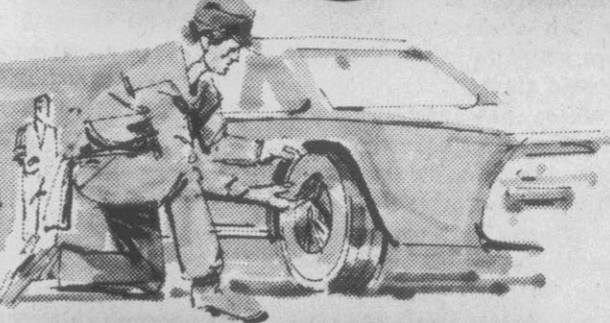
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F78-14	24.54	2.50
G78-14	26.18	2.67
G78-15	26.44	2.73
H78-15	28.14	2.96
J78-15	29.73	3.12
L78-15	30.47	3.31

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An up-to-date look at Somerset Place, Halifax, Bath, and Edenton.

Travels In Four Historic Places

Text and Photography By Beverly Wolter,
North Carolina Department of Art, Culture and History

Elegance and grandeur are on one hand and poverty and deprivation on the other in the land "where it all began" in the history of North Carolina.

Patriotism and piracy, too, lend their touch of adventure, romance and high calling to those places in eastern North Carolina where the continuous settlement of the state began.

The vastness of pre-Civil War plantation operation—the kind the movies show but most North Carolinians never knew—is clearly defined by a stately mansion and solid outbuildings at Somerset Place in Pettigrew State Park.

In an earlier once-upon-a-time world, Halifax to the northwest saw a gathering that took one of the greatest steps in American history. Today Halifax retains treasured monuments of its past, but numbers about 400 people living in the midst of a cheerless countryside.

Lying between, historically and geographically, are Bath and Edenton, towns of great expectations and gracious living.

Admission to Somerset Place and the building at Halifax are free. Admission is charged for Historic Site buildings at Bath and Edenton.

Somerset Place

Somerset Place was the scene of many a ball, tea party and musicale. The Josiah Collins family who occupied Somerset were a fashionable lot who spent the late fall to early spring months at Somerset, then went North for the summer.

While the plantation was considered among the most advanced as a farming operation and its home overlooking Lake Phelps, one of the most inviting of the period, the beginning for the Collins family was modest.

They lived first in a four-room house, built along the lines of a New England cottage. Known as the Colony House, the structure was used as the residence of the Collins' sons and tutors after the construction about 1830 of a 14-room mansion.

Today the Colony House serves as the Visitor Center. From the center the visitor passes an array of buildings—a kitchen-laundry, dairy, kitchen storehouse, icehouse, smokehouse, overseer's house, wash house and bath house. The bath house was indeed a touch of refinement. A tub in the kitchen or bedroom for a Saturday night bath was obviously not part of the good life for this fine family.

The mansion, built largely of cypress, reflects a Bahamian influence on the exterior. Within, the family tried to imitate in early Greek revival style a typical English country estate. Every room opens on a central hall. The house has 10 fireplaces which reportedly kept two slaves occupied fulltime with cutting and hauling wood.

At the outbreak of the Civil War the Collinses had more than 300 slaves, whom a visitor to the plantation described as living "in a state of perfect discipline" with "the greatest attention paid to their comfort, health and general welfare, including their spiritual welfare."

Signs along the path leading to the house from the parking lot note the location of a slave chapel, slave hospital and other slave quarters.

The plantation had its beginnings in the 1780s when a group of North Carolina businessmen led by Josiah Collins, Sr., of Edenton formed the "Lake Company" and acquired more than 100,000 acres of land around Lake Phelps.

To drain the land, they imported a boatload of African slaves to dig a six-mile canal from Lake Phelps to the Scuppernon River. Since the level of the lake is higher than the surrounding land, the canal provided not only drainage and water transportation, but also a method of flooding rice fields and of powering a variety of machinery.

Collins bought out his partners and began developing the land as "Somerset Place" plantation, naming it for his home county in England. He willed

the estate to his grandson, Josiah III, who moved to the site sometime after his marriage in 1820.

The place was marked with tragedy for the family. Two of the six Collins sons and two slave-boy playmates were drowned in the main canal one winter day. A third son was killed when thrown from a horse on the carriage drive.

When the Civil War came, the family with most of the slaves fled to Hillsborough where Josiah III died in 1863. After the war the widow and remaining sons attempted to revive Somerset, but soon were forced to sell the plantation and even their personal possessions to satisfy creditors.

While Collins and his fellows were developing the Lake Phelps area, the men of Halifax were playing host to meetings of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Halifax

Colonial Halifax was an important political, social and commercial center. Chartered in 1757, the site had been settled as early as 1723.

The enduring fame of Halifax rests on the "Halifax Resolves," one of the most important American documents of the Revolutionary period.

On April 12, 1776, at a meeting in Halifax, North Carolina, delegates to the Continental Congress became the first in the emerging nation who were empowered to vote for the independence of the colonies.

A marker locates the site of the colonial courthouse where the Resolves were adopted. Halifax soon lost its influence in the state as agriculture declined and as the population and political influence moved west.

Until a new one is built, the Visitor Center at Halifax is housed in the clerk of court's office, built in 1832-33.

From the clerk's office the path leads across the street to a well-kept cemetery where some of the leading figures of early colonial history are buried.

Near the clerk's office stood a jail that is now nearing completion in a reconstructed version.

Various archaeological digs have been conducted in the area and several foundations of early buildings have been found. Among other things the diggers uncovered a privy pit which yielded handcuffs and leg irons and a Delft bowl.

Another building of consequence in North Carolina history is a small one and one-half story frame building known as "Consitution House."

According to tradition, the first state constitution was drafted here.

The site also comprises another one and one-half story frame structure, the Owens House, built about 1760 and once the property of George W. Owens, a prominent Halifax merchant. Furnished in the pre-Revolutionary period, the building is an example of a historic house-museum.

Bath

Bath today is a sleepy little village on the Pamlico River, but in 1705 the site was important enough to become the first incorporated town in North Carolina.

White settlers had been building in the Pamlico area since the 1690s, one of the facts in the Visitor Center's audio-visual program introducing Bath.

For about 50 years Bath was a thriving port and the scene of several meetings of the colonial assembly. Bath lost out, however, to New Bern as a port. When the surveyor C. J. Sauthier drew a map of Bath in 1769, only one private residence was shown.

That residence still stands in the Palmer-Marsh House, probably built some time before 1764.

Described as a "gentleman of worth and character," Col. Robert Palmer was a Scot who was surveyor-general of North Carolina and a close friend of the royal governor, William Tryon.

The house is distinguished by its massive double chimney with tiny rooms and windows between.

A council room resplendent with red draperies, a parlor for the ladies to take tea or coffee, and dressing or gun rooms tell of the busy political and social life that occupied residents.

The house has three floors with the rooms in the attic probably used as schoolrooms.

The large kitchen, located beneath the dining room, is furnished with colonial utensils of as much variety as those to be found in a contemporary kitchen. The only difference, even in shape sometimes, is that the early utensils were hand powered.

Two other points of interest in Bath are the Bonner House, built about 1835 and St. Thomas Church, begun in 1734.

The Bonner House looks out on the Pamlico River where Back Creek and Bath Creek join. Picnic tables are placed invitingly, enticing the visitor to linger, view the house and water, and contemplate the presence on the water once of the pirate Blackbeard.



... Palmer-Marsh House in Bath

Blackbeard, whose real name was Edward Teach, and Charles Eden, the royal governor who gave his name to Edenton, lived on opposite side of Bath Creek.

Eden, it was generally believed, protected Blackbeard in exchange for some of his loot. A tunnel, it was said, was built from a docking place at Eden's home to facilitate the transfer of stolen goods from Blackbeard's ship into the governor's house.

St. Thomas church is small and unprepossessing but is the oldest church building in North Carolina that has been in continuous use.

"Hard" use in a sense, too. The pew backs and seats are built at right angles. The worshipper has no choice but to sit bolt upright.

Leaving aside the gifts presented it from rulers or people of prominence in the early 18th century, the church possesses not only historical significance but also interior visual interest in the altar.

The wood altar with its canopy of wood is simple in design, but the construction done by its early builder suggests a strong feeling for the great stone cathedrals of the settlers' native England.

Edenton

Some people in Edenton would rather not talk about the supposed dealing of Gov. Eden with Blackbeard.

They would rather discuss the town's multitude of historic sites, starting with Barker House which serves as a visitor center.

The Barker House provides Edenton with its claim to fame in Revolutionary period as the site of the Edenton Tea Party.

Open also are an exterior kitchen and a plantation schoolhouse moved to the site. The grounds also contain a necessary house, the 18th century's euphemism for "outdoor toilet," a carriage house and a small formal garden.

The house, built by James

bear diamond scratches too from women checking the quality of their gems.)

The splendor of the house, however, lies not so much in its furnishings, though these are very nice indeed, but in its panelling.

The house was built in about 1725. An early owner, and land agent, Francis Corbin, spent two years and several thousand dollars installing elaborate blue panelling with stop fluting and egg and dart molding.

The quality is such that during the 1920s the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts bought the woodwork. When the restoration of the house began, the museum supplied the information for duplicating the work. The downstairs panelling is a copy. Upstairs, the work is original, but not as elaborate or eye-catching.

Also to be seen is the Chowan Courthouse, called "one of the most distinguished public buildings in the South—or in the United States." The proportions are splendid. The building is handsome. The courtroom is big enough to have accommodated balls and theatrical performances.

Still another stopping place in this history-laden, architecturally-outstanding city is St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Three colonial governors, Eden, Thomas Pollock, and Henderson Walker, are buried in its courtyard.

How To Get There

Somerset Place—Eight miles south of Creswell on U.S. 64 in Pettigrew State Park in Washington County.

Bath—One N.C. 92, entered from east and west from U.S. 264 in Beaufort County.

Edenton—On U.S. 17. Edenton and Somerset Place are connected by U.S. 64 and N.C. and 32.

Halifax—On U.S. 301. Approximately six miles southeast of I-95 on either N.C. 125 or N.C. 903.

According to tradition, Penelope Barker, wife of Thomas Barker, planter and lawyer, presided over the Edenton Tea Party in 1774. In protest of the English royal tax on tea, the women present vowed to refrain from purchasing any more tea.

Their protest is now classed as the "earliest known instance of political activity on the part of women in the American colonies."

The James Iredell House, designated as a state Historic Site, combines Georgian and federal architecture in its design.

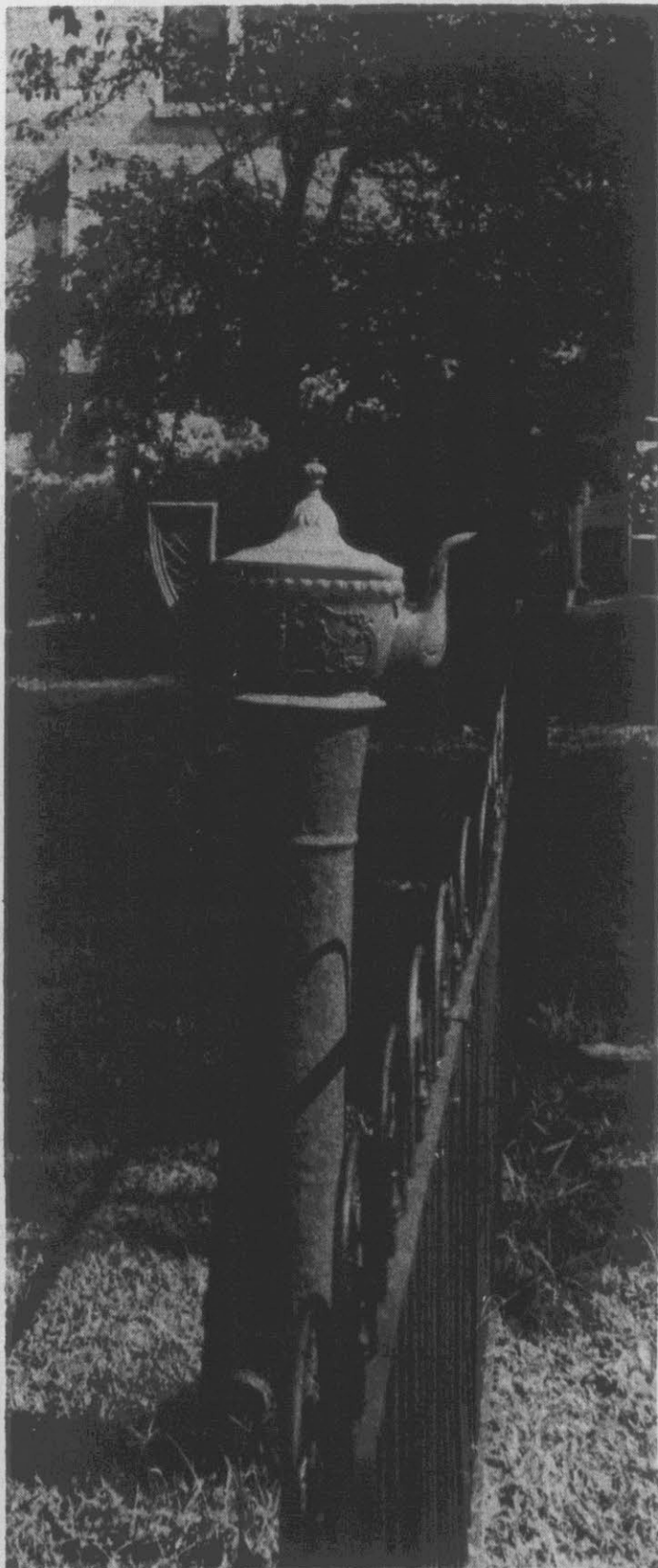
Iredell who came to America in 1768 as deputy collector for the Port of Roanoke, has a quiet charm.

The Cupola House, which should not be missed, is more formidable.

The house is so named because it has a cupola on the top of the fourth floor. The cupola is open and can be reached by tortuous stairway.

Children will love climbing the stairs and seeing where other children, years ago, carved their names with a diamond in the window.

(Glass windows at the entrance to the Bonner House

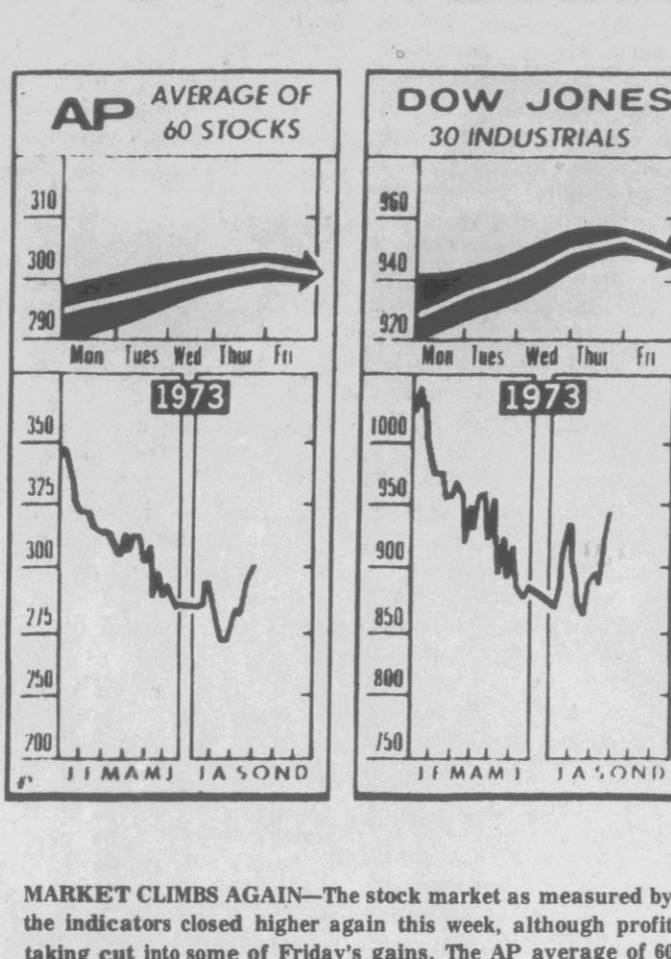


... the Edenton tea pot



... outbuildings at Somerset Place

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues): Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.



Most Active Stocks for Week: Table listing top-performing stocks like IBM, AT&T, and General Electric with their weekly gains.

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most: Table listing 20 major stocks such as IBM, AT&T, and General Electric with their weekly price changes.

Key to Symbols: Table explaining various market symbols and abbreviations used in the financial reports.

What The Stock Market Did: Summary of market activity, including volume, high/low points, and percentage changes for various indices.

Over The Counter Stocks: Table listing various over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

American Stock Exchange: Table listing stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Business Notes

EMPLOYEE HONORED: Mrs. Lottie N. Joyner, a local employee of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., recently received an emblem in recognition of five years of service.

NEW WINN-DIXIE: Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. announced its intention to sign a lease with Marvin V. Horton & Associates, developers of the proposed new shopping center, Paul Jones Mall, on U.S. 264 Bypass in Farmville.

NCNB PROMOTION: Nancy M. Hall, marketing director for North Carolina National Bank here, has been elected an officer of the bank, according to an announcement by J. Curtis Hendrix, vice president and NCNB city executive who reported that Miss Hall's promotion is effective Oct. 1.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDERWAY: Stewart Sandwiches Inc., Norfolk-based sandwich company, announced that negotiations are in progress for the acquisition of Stewart-In-Fra-Red Commissary of Toledo, Ohio.

QUALIFIED FOR CLUB: Nelson Gravatt and John Dilday, local agents of New York Life Insurance Co., have qualified as members of the 1973 Star Club of the company, according to F. Edwin Adkins of Raleigh general office.

ROCKY MOUNT MANAGER: William C. Smith, agency manager of Durham Life Insurance Co. in Greenville, will succeed E. E. Edwards as Rocky Mount manager, effective Oct. 1, the company announced.

RECORD LENDING: Mortgage loans closed by North Carolina savings and loan associations continued at a record level in July although savings inflows declined sharply from last year's record intake.

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price.

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up or down the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Table listing Over-The-Counter stocks with columns for Name, Last, Net, and Pct. change.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up or down the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Table listing New York Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Last, Net, and Pct. change.

AMEX Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table listing AMEX Dollar Leaders with columns for Name, Last, Net, and Pct. change.

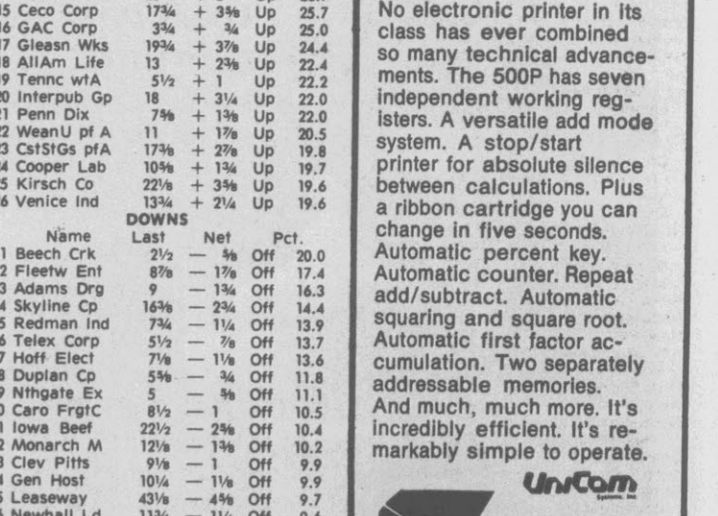
Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table listing Weekly Group Averages with columns for Name, Last, Net, and Pct. change.

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GOLFERS DELIGHT

Weekly Stocks Dollar Leaders. \$30,000 Annual Profit CASH INVESTMENT \$35,000

Mutual Funds . . . Asian Countries Agriculture Woes Plague China

Have New Look

(Continued from page B-6)

Fund of Am	8.05	7.98	9.01	01
Egret Growth	13.11	13.00	13.04	07
Elfin Trusts	17.09	16.82	17.09	29
Emerging Sec	2.91	2.88	2.91	09
Energy Fd n	12.44	12.03	12.00	17
Fairfield Fund	8.95	8.79	8.93	25
FarmMutual	10.08	9.94	10.01	12
Federal Reg'n	10.02	9.85	9.91	12
Fidelity Group	9.01	8.95	9.01	09
Capital	11.85	11.78	11.78	00
CentraFund	12.33	12.09	12.09	02
Con & S&R Sec	7.56	7.45	7.56	16
Destiny	7.18	6.98	7.12	17
Essex	11.77	11.10	11.12	37
Everest	12.02	11.87	12.02	18
Fidelity	16.35	16.14	16.26	15
Fidelity	9.81	9.65	9.81	22
Salem	4.52	4.24	4.52	04
Trend	25.17	24.90	24.94	02
Financial Prog:				
Domam Fd n	4.53	4.47	4.49	03
Indust Fd n	4.38	4.34	4.34	01
Income Fd n	6.02	5.92	5.92	05
Venture Fd n	4.46	4.40	4.42	02
FirstFund Va	12.08	11.88	12.08	14
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	5.74	5.70	5.71	02
Frontier	12.47	12.03	12.00	17
Stock Fund	8.24	8.13	8.19	10
Investor	8.86	8.80	8.86	09
Forum Group:				
100 Fund n	9.77	9.61	9.76	15
101 Fund n	11.78	11.74	11.74	07
101 Fund n	8.59	8.41	8.59	28
TwinFiveF n	4.52	4.44	4.52	04
Found Growth	4.77	4.69	4.77	12
Founders Group:				
Growth	5.48	5.45	5.47	03
Income	12.02	11.95	11.97	02
Mutual	9.08	8.95	9.06	12
Special	11.27	11.19	11.20	04
FourSquare Fd	9.60	9.39	9.60	46
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	8.41	8.33	8.37	13
Growth	7.81	7.66	7.78	12
Utilities	6.26	6.21	6.24	02
Income SIK	1.99	1.96	1.99	04
US Govt Sec	10.02	9.85	10.02	17
Resrch Capit	8.03	7.95	8.02	02
Resrch Equity	4.52	4.50	4.50	02
FranklinL Eqty	11.97	11.83	11.91	10
FdForMutl n	9.96	9.82	9.92	18
Fund Inc:				
Commerce Fd	9.43	9.00	9.00	31
Impact Fund	8.43	8.33	8.42	11
Industrial Trend	11.39	11.21	11.36	13
Pilot Fund	7.97	7.86	7.95	12
Gateway Fund	7.62	7.57	7.58	01
GenES&SPr Fd	37.01	36.67	36.67	04
Gen Securit n	7.06	6.89	7.06	26
Group Sec:				
Adpx Fund	5.80	5.70	5.79	10
Balanced Fnd	8.05	7.91	8.04	17
Common SIK	11.86	11.61	11.75	25
Growth Fd Am	4.43	4.52	4.63	14
Growth Ind n	21.57	21.15	21.44	39
GuardianMut n	25.94	24.68	24.88	40
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.33	4.27	4.28	03
Growth Fund	7.26	7.21	7.21	07
Income	6.83	6.71	6.74	07
H&C Fund n	11.48	11.38	11.38	08
H&C Leverage n	9.40	9.28	9.40	13
Hedberg Gordon	8.58	8.38	8.57	21
HedgeFund n	6.32	6.25	6.31	23
Heritage Fund	2.00	1.98	1.99	03
HoraceMann Fd	18.76	18.60	18.64	13
ISL Group:				
Growth	4.32	4.27	4.27	04
Income	3.98	3.96	3.98	03
Trust Shares	12.94	12.82	12.82	00
Trust Units	3.46	3.46	3.46	05
Imperial CapFD	10.02	9.85	9.96	12
Imperial Grth	7.57	7.53	7.56	03
Income Fd Am	13.36	13.04	13.26	24
Income Fd n	3.57	3.49	3.51	11
INTEGON Grwt	9.57	9.42	9.57	30
Int Investors	11.42	11.08	11.08	49
Inverness Grth	8.45	8.29	8.45	20
Invest Co Am	13.84	13.71	13.79	17
InvestGull n	7.97	7.76	7.96	25
Invest Indicator	3.23	3.20	3.22	02
Invest Tr Bos	11.35	11.19	11.27	11
Inv Counsel:				
Capameric	7.78	7.65	7.74	15
Cap Inv Gth	3.09	3.06	3.06	01
CapSHrs Inc	6.06	5.97	6.06	14
Investors Group:				
Growth	7.24	7.18	7.24	10
IDS New Dim	6.41	6.37	6.41	05
Mutual Inc	10.03	9.88	10.03	20
Progressive	4.63	4.61	4.62	05
Stock	20.48	20.34	20.48	06
Selective	9.36	9.26	9.36	13
Variable Pay	9.09	8.99	9.09	15
Invest Research	11.42	11.08	11.08	49
Intl Fund Inc	22.14	21.96	21.96	05
Intl Fund n	7.78	7.53	7.78	28
J.P. Morgan Fd	9.79	9.69	9.75	14
JanusFund n	17.68	17.59	17.59	01
John Hancock	8.21	8.15	8.17	02
JohnHancock	8.93	8.77	8.93	19
JohnHancock	25.43	25.41	25.52	21
KeyStone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	5.03	4.94	4.99	06
InvestBd I	18.89	18.71	18.89	23
MediBd B2	19.95	19.82	19.95	26
DiscBd B4	8.39	8.27	8.39	15
IncomeFid K1	7.25	7.14	7.25	13
GrowthFid K2	20.48	20.34	20.48	06
HIGCom S1	22.46	22.41	22.50	07
IncomeSik S2	12.20	12.07	12.10	00
Growth S3	8.61	8.52	8.56	09
LoPrCom S4	4.75	4.71	4.75	04
Polaris	3.94	3.88	3.91	04
Knickerbock Fnd	6.73	6.59	6.70	17
Knickerbock Gth	8.22	8.20	8.20	10
Landmark Gth	6.97	6.93	6.93	01
Lenox Fund	5.70	5.65	5.68	02
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	16.20	15.76	16.20	55
Lexington Grth	7.01	6.87	7.00	13
Lexington Rsh	14.21	13.99	14.14	25
Liberty Fund	5.52	5.46	5.51	11
Life Inv Inv	9.32	8.95	9.28	38
Lincoln Nat	7.79	7.71	7.75	07
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	13.79	13.63	13.66	01
Mutual n	15.12	14.94	15.02	11
Lord Abbott:				
Affiliated Fd	7.09	6.98	7.08	17
AmBus Shr	3.14	3.09	3.13	07
Bond Deb	10.34	10.18	10.34	22
Lutheran Broth	11.22	11.04	11.18	21
Lutheran Broth	9.46	9.30	9.30	08
Manhattan Fd	4.12	4.06	4.08	01
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.32	8.13	8.32	22
Independ Fd	8.57	8.42	8.55	13
Mass Fd	11.93	11.76	11.89	18
Mass Financial:				
MIT	11.97	11.79	11.82	10
MID	13.61	13.48	13.62	10
MID	14.05	13.73	13.73	05
MFD	14.44	14.18	14.18	04
MCD	14.12	13.91	14.01	17
Mates Invest n	2.23	2.18	2.23	04
Mathers Fnd n	12.54	12.41	12.41	04
Mid Amer	5.72	5.65	5.72	21
MONY Fund	11.37	11.08	11.29	22
MSB Fund	14.87	14.66	14.85	32
MutBenef Grth	10.40	10.36	10.37	06
MIF Fund	3.18	3.09	3.15	20
MIF Growth	4.86	4.80	4.82	06
MutOmaha Gt	5.17	5.12	5.16	07
MutOmaha Inc	9.20	9.15	9.16	03
Mutual Shrs n	16.11	15.81	16.10	36
Mutual Trust n	1.90	1.88	1.90	03
NEA Mutual	10.00	9.85	9.93	11
Natl Indust n	10.86	10.67	10.86	23
Natl Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.39	9.20	9.22	10
Bond	4.87	4.79	4.79	03
Dividend	3.74	3.66	3.68	04
Growth	7.06	6.97	7.03	07
Preferred	6.50	6.29	6.48	26
Income	4.85	4.77	4.83	10
Stock	7.11	7.00	7.09	18
NE LifeFund:				
Equity	16.99	16.80	16.92	17
Growth	11.10	10.99	11.03	02
Side	17.11	16.96	16.98	02
NewBirthCen n	5.84	5.76	5.84	12
NewBirthFnd n	10.10	10.07	10.08	07
New Perspective	14.49	14.30	14.47	21
New World Fd	12.93	12.66	12.66	02
Newton Fund	15.19	15.01	15.19	22
Nich Strong n	18.49	18.26	18.43	05
Norwest Inv n	15.17	14.92	15.17	27
OmegaFund n	7.24	7.16	7.24	11
Omega Fund	8.28	8.22	8.23	06
Old William n	12.25	12.14	12.16	03
Onelli Fund n	12.74	12.58	12.74	14
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenim Fd	7.84	7.70	7.80	08
AIA	11.14	11.01	11.08	08
Time	8.39	8.31	8.31	05
Over Count Sec	10.27	10.17	10.27	13
Paramut	8.04	7.98	8.04	13
Paul Revere	7.48	7.42	7.42	04

Have New Look

EDITOR'S NOTE — Life in Asia just isn't what it used to be. The gentle pleasures of the mysterious East have taken a hard edge as paradise pays the price of progress.

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
SINGAPORE (AP) — A hassled commuter fidgets in the jammed traffic, scowling at his newspaper, his stock prices and his wife.

He's got burning eyes from the smog, nervous stomach from an inflation-battered budget and a giant hangover from the boss' cocktail party the night before.

This isn't Los Angeles, it's Southeast Asia. You can hardly find Somerset Maugham in the bookstores these days much less in the decaying splendor of the Raffles and E & O hotels. Life in Asia just isn't what it used to be.

The leisurely lunches, the opium palaces and the nubile maiden emporia have been blown away by exhausts of the jumbo jet.

The gentle pleasures of the mysterious East have taken a hard edge as paradise pays the price of progress. Hotel bars have plastic chandeliers and warm watery drinks. Call girls check their watches.

Curry tiffin has been elbowed aside by hamburgers and Kentucky fried chicken.

Southeast Asia once bristled with drug dens and flesh farms. Nowadays a traveler can't even get into Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia or Taiwan if his hair is too long. He is considered permissive.

Asia's fabled bargains are going, too, and you can spend a fortune looking for them. Hotel rooms can cost more than suits in Hong Kong, and neither is a bargain. Japanese cameras can be cheaper at home.

Hotels and office buildings, sprouting up like paddy rice, can't keep up with the new demand. Bathrooms in the aging Raffles are bigger than entire rooms in some of the new chain hotels.

You don't take water taxis anymore in Bangkok. In fact, even the klongs — canals — are gone, filled in. Motor traffic is now so terrifying that U.S. fighter pilots based there wear arm patches reading: "100 missions in a Thai taxi."

Singapore, once a three-storied city with Chinese opera squealing from 10,000 radios, is now a pulsing grove of half-finished skyscrapers and underdone instant noodles.

For better or worse, the last decade has flipped the life style of every country in the East, for Asian and everyone else.

Mandarins, moguls and generals milking the boom live far better than ever before, but the continent-wide exodus from the countryside to the city — and from Chinatowns to low-cost high-rise apartments — is shattering the ancient system of family bonds.

A distinct middle class is emerging. The average Singaporean earns more than \$1,000 a year and can't aspire to status seeking without at least a Mercedes Benz and a car for his wife.

Asian markets which cracked with life before dawn start later now as affluence means more sleep. Beaches are crowded with people discovering they can actually take a holiday.

But misery deepens yearly for the millions of Asians still living off traditional farming and industries which haven't caught up to the changes.

Mulligan said L&M was building a new wing in its administrative building in Durham, which will be finished next summer, when the move is scheduled.

Charges Deception In Interest Rates

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor
HONG KONG (UPI) — Prospects of a poor grain crop this year presents China's leadership "with some hard decisions affecting the entire Chinese economy," according to a report published by the United States Consulate General in Hong Kong.

The report appeared in the August issue of "Current Scene," a monthly publication dealing with analysis of developments in China. The publication is edited by officials of the United States Information Service (USIS) attached to the consulate.

"Gentle winds and favorable rains" is a popular Chinese saying, the report said, "but for the past 18 months or so, the winds and rain over much of China have been neither, and with the possibility of yet another declining grain crop year in 1973, the Chinese leadership may soon be faced with some hard decisions affecting the entire Chinese economy."

The report noted that the 1971 grain crop was a record high, with a harvest of 241 million tons, while in 1972 there was a decline of at least 10 per cent.

"Official Chinese reports have given indications of a difficult agricultural situation throughout China" this year, the report said. "Generally, Salem, Durham and Charlotte).

Spokesmen for Wachovia, First Citizens, American and NCNB declined to comment.

Palotta said the group had written to the banks involved asking for corrective action and had written to federal and state regulatory agencies pointing out the alleged violations.

The student group is financed by students at Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson and St. Andrews.

The group's researchers called 220 banks across the state asking for information on interest rates for a three-year, \$2,000 auto loan, according to David Palotta, a Duke University sophomore.

Palotta said the 15 bank branches were telling customers about "add on" or "discount" rates, "leading some customers to believe they would be paying less interest than they actually were."

"It is unjust for a small minority of banks in the state to continue to practice a deceptive and illegal loan policy when a majority of the banks in this state have complied with the law," Palotta said.

He cited the following banks: First Union National Bank (three Winston-Salem branches); First Citizens bank and Trust Co. (two Raleigh branches); American Bank and Trust Co. (four Charlotte branches); North Carolina National Bank (one branch each in Winston-Salem and Durham); the Bank of Commerce (a Charlotte branch); and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. (one branch each in Winston-

and through alleyways to shops in modern-day banzai charges.

Motorists on Manila's Roxas Boulevard see blazing neon billboard advertising products made by the Philippines a generation ago.

Despite it all, there is still a lot of Asia left if you look for it.

Hippies describe the journey to Laos as "across the river and into the grass," referring to the tiny kingdom just over the Mekong from Thailand where marijuana is just another vegetable sold in the market.

Surrealistic Vientiane, the Lao capital, has a traffic light now, but it doesn't always work.

Burma, the hermit of Asia, has shuffled backward while the rest of the continent has leaped forward. The furniture in the Strand Hotel hasn't changed since Kipling sat on it, and the women he wrote about still chew whacking great cheroots.

Domestically, they have been forced to backtrack on a program that had shifted emphasis to production of economic crops. The focus once again is on grain production.

Domestically, they have been forced to backtrack on a program that had shifted emphasis to production of economic crops. The focus once again is on grain production.

Old Phonographs Are His Quarry

By LEW HEAD
Associated Press Writer
RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—When the spirit moves him, which it does about every two weeks, retired groceryman William M. Stubbs drives off on an antique hunt.

Old phonographs are his main game. Their speaker horns scattered about his cellar rumpus room testify to highly successful safaris.

He buys, sells and repairs

phonographs. He exhibits them and lectures about them to clubs and school kids.

His hunting expeditions usually are conducted in about a 400-mile area and run three or four days. One or more of his three grandchildren may go along.

If he fails to track down a phonograph, he may bag one of the old-time music boxes that he says the phonograph replaced, or an old mechanical bank, or a 19th century toy, or

any other antique that strikes his fancy that he may later spruce up and offer for sale.

He presently has about 30 phonographs and has sold about 125 over the years, made by Edison, Columbia and Victor.

One of his proudest trophies, which he isn't likely to part with, is an Edison concert phonograph resident with two four-foot brass horns.

The 1899 creation by Thomas A. Edison was a sort of first try at present day stereo. It plays a wax cylinder record five inches in diameter and because of its volume was used in theaters. It's one of a half dozen the great inventor made. They cost \$150 apiece, a sizable sum at the turn of the century.

"I've always liked antiques," said Stubbs. "I worked every day for 25 years without a vacation or a day off and didn't have much time for them."

His first big antique purchase was a model T 1914 Ford. Later he owned 1915 and 1910 Ford models.

Now he has a 1931 Packard roadster but his interest switched from antique cars about three years before retirement when his son "dragged home a beat-up Edison phonograph."

A one-time Edison employe got the machine going, but after Stubbs began collecting, he became his own fixer-upper.

"There's a big demand for old phonographs," said Stubbs. "People want to put them in

A Larger Toll In Insect Stings

NEW YORK (UPI) — During a nine-year period, out of 460 reported deaths from bites and stings from venomous creatures, 229 were from insects, 138 from snakes and the rest from spiders, scorpions, and poisonous sea animals, such as sting rays and jellyfish.

So reports Dr. Harold D. Newson, Michigan State University medical entomologist. Out of the 229 insect sting fatalities, 167 of the victims died within an hour of the stinging, and 24 within two to five hours.

PHEASANT NEWS

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — South Dakota, once known as the "pheasant capital of the world," appears to be heading for that title again. According to the Department of Game, Fish and Parks, the game bird increased its numbers by 32 percent in 1972.

The first native Oklahoman to become governor of his state was Robert S. Kerr in 1943.

their front room. They're getting harder to find."

Reflector Classified Ads

Dial 752-6166

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy van. Very good condition, \$950. 752-1486 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRA 225 68, all extras, included factory air, cruise control, excellent condition, \$1350 firm. Call 756-6534.

FIAT 850, 1970, convertible good running condition, good body. \$900. Call 756-7763.

FIREBIRD, 1970, 1 owner, excellent condition. 756-2972.

FORD WINDOW VAN, 1967. Will sell or trade for sports car. Extra good condition. 752-3921.

1965 MGB. REBUILT engine, good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 756-4667.

MGB, 1970. Good condition, extremely low mileage. Call 752-6851. Asking \$1800.

MONTE CARLO, 1972. Assume payments. 756-4088.

MUSTANG, 1965. 758-5302 or 758-4696.

MUSTANG FASTBACK, 1968, 289 engine, in good condition. \$1,000. Call 524-4586 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition at wholesale price, will finance. Call 752-5696.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 3. Good condition. Air condition, fully equipped, \$1200 or best offer. 758-5487.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE STATION Wagon, 1968, blue grey, vinyl roof, loaded. \$1295. Call 758-0619 or 752-4156.

PITT MOTOR SALES (across from Parker Barbecue) 3104 Memorial Drive, 756-2547, has the cleanest used cars in town, 1969 models and up. The salesmen are David Briley, Sr., David Briley, Jr., Kenneth Ross. License number 552.

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Call 758-0675.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, MOTOR recently rebuilt, brakes refined. 758-4399.

Help Wanted

NATIONAL COMPANY needs 1 outside surveyor, 4, 6, or 8 hours a day available. Must have car and be bondable. Absolutely no selling. Must be able to start within 2 weeks. Reply to P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, S.C. Attention: Mr. Bear.

Major Company

has immediate secretarial position open. Successful candidate must have good aptitude for figures and be able to operate typewriter and 10 key adding machine efficiently. All major company benefits available to employee. If interested, please mail resume to "Employee," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

NEEDED

2 Young Ladies for Store Clerks at 12th Street Grocery

317 W. 12th Street

Apply in person.

Help Wanted

MEAT CUTTER - we need a number 1 man. Apply in person at Overton's. Also need meat wrapper. Paid vacation, life insurance, modern equipment, hospitalization, top wages.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University

Kindergarten & Nursery

Baton Lessons Now Available

Call 752-7148

315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.



THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line

4 Days—27c Per printed line

7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$1.70 Per Column Inch

Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

Boats & Equipment

SPECIAL PRICES on used boats, motors, and trailers, different sizes. Call 758-0202.

16' COMMODORE 75 h.p. Johnson motor, Fleet Captain trailer. Contact McLawhorn Grocery, Falkland hwy, ask for Kirby Mills.

Cycles For Sale

450 HONDA, 1972, with accessories. Like new \$795. 752-5888.

1973 CB350 HONDA, accessories. Like new, \$700. Call 758-3843.

1973 HONDA, 400 actual miles, \$600 and take up monthly payments of \$73 a month. 15" keystone 7" rims \$150, will fit a Ford auto. 756-7481.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1974, Chopper. Call 756-0259, \$1000.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND CHILDREN'S nursery. Age 7 months and up. Rates \$14 per week. Everything furnished. 752-2743.

BONNER LAND DAY Care Center is now accepting applications for the coming school year. We have several vacancies. Licensed by the State of N. C. 752-5793 or 752-5014. Director Laura Wilson.

Misses' & Masters' Kindergarten & Day Nursery

1 block from ECU 705 E. 4th 752-2430

Dogs & Pets

SPECIAL PRICES on rabbits and cages. Limited time only. Call 758-0202.

FEMALE KITTEN needs home. 5 months old. Playful, cute, affectionate, and trained. Call 752-0786 after 4.

BLACK KITTENS, FREE. Call 758-4696.

DOGS FOR SALE: Beagles, coon dogs. See David Nichols at Ayden, N.C. 1/2 mile from Elm Grove Church.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, BLACK and brown, male and female. Call 752-0744.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered. Dewormed. Call 758-2971.

CLASSIFIED ADS 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC, 1969, 4 door Fleetwood with less than 40,000 miles, one owner, very clean. Only \$2500. Can be seen at Ed Tipton Agency. Call 756-0911 or after 6 p.m. call 756-1769.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, hardtop, with air, good condition. Price \$450. Call before 5 756-0040, after 5 752-6716.

CHEVY, 1968 Impala. 4 door, 307 automatic, power steering, great condition. Call 752-0974 after 7 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1969, 4 door hardtop, 327 engine, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m., 752-5345.

CORVETTE 1971; 26,000 miles, \$4850. After 4 p.m. 758-2699.

CHEVROLET WRECKER, 1962 model 1/2 ton. Homes lift, radio, heater. Oversized tires, running lights, flasher light unit. First \$950 buyer. Call Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Greenville, N.C. 756-1135.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 1967, loaded, \$550. Mobile Home Center, 264 By-Pass.

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1968, in excellent condition. New paint, mag wheels, 327 engine, 4 speed. \$1200.00. Call 756-6447 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator. Good salary. Call day 756-2747 night 756-4866.

WANTED: CAB DRIVERS. Part time or full time. Apply at 1719 South Greene Street.

WAITRESS WANTED morning shift 6:15 - 2:15. Must be 18 or older. Apply Village Inn, Ayden.

Wanted: Man with DESIRE & AMBITION for retail sales work. Income opportunity unlimited. Many Fringe Benefits including Hospitalization, Profit Sharing and Paid Vacation. If you have the ability and will put forth the effort Contact Jim Tew, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass in Greenville. Phone: 756-5434.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Buyers or Sellers! Let the experts handle your real estate needs. Residential, commercial, industrial and farms. Appraisals

A. B. Stallworth Realty

314 Evans St. 758-1183 Since 1941 -

McDonald's

Now Accepting Applications

For Maintenance Man. Job hours 5 A.M. to 1 P.M. 5 to 7 days per week. Apply in person weekdays.

210 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

George W. Kane, Inc. General Contractors

Pitt Plaza P.O. Box 1299 Greenville, N.C. 919-756-2204

Wanted Superintendents for projects. \$200,000. and higher permanent position, transportation, profit sharing and other liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Furnish resume to address above or call for interview. Appointments after 7 p.m. welcome.

All replies held in strict confidence

ARMY JOBS FOR ARMY VETERANS

The Army needs men with past experience. For the job you know best, see your Army Representative. In Greenville, Call: 752-4826

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU

Manager Trainee Male or Female

No Experience Necessary

We offer career opportunities with the largest self-service discount shoe chain in the Southeast. We have immediate openings in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and throughout the Carolinas.

We now have 205 stores and are opening 50 plus stores each year and we do promote from within.

We offer an excellent starting salary during our 6 to 8 weeks on-the-job training program. Our managers are paid above average weekly salary plus these benefits:

- Company paid group life & hospitalization
- Company paid surgical & major medical
- Paid vacation
- Free profit-sharing retirement plan
- A bonus plan

Call for confidential interview or to compare our position with your current job. Call Larry Roberts, Holiday Inn, Greenville, 1 P.M. - 7 P.M. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 758-3401.

Pic 'N Pay Shoes

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Brown & Wood Inc. is your place for **GOODWILL Used Car Values** Pontiac Cadillac Fiat

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES MAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED PART time secretary and bookkeeper. Send resume to P. O. Box 2154, Greenville.

ATTENTION SALESMEN!

Local office of national company needs 1 executive salesman. Prefer experience but will train the right person. Management possibilities within 90 days. No cold-calling, will furnish leads on a daily basis. Must be bondable, have a car, and be able to start within 2 weeks. Reply to P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: A man for full time employment. C.L. Lupton, 752-6116.

PROVIDENT FINANCE COMPANY, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickinson Avenue

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cashier- typist with outgoing personality. Good starting salary. Apply at Provident Finance Company, Greenville.

AVON

To Buy or Sell, Call: 758-2444

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Industry. Counter Clerk. Career opportunity for mature individual willing to accept responsibility. Experience preferable but not essential. Salary negotiable. Exceptional working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply by personal appointment only. Buck Supply Company. Phone 758-3191.

FULL TIME MAN over 18 years of age. Delivery of parts and inside work. Apply Evans Auto Parts, West End Circle, Greenville.

WANTED

Parts Salesman Call 756-2845 for appointment

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co. 264 By Pass Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST that is qualified to read blueprints, has knowledge of quality control. At least 2 years experience required. Fringe benefits, salary open to ability and experience. 752-1600.

SPARE TIME CASH-FOR MEN OR WOMEN Show free samples, write orders. You keep \$1.00 commission from each \$2.00 sale. Your customer selects from brochure illustrating 46 different emblems and styles of Lifetime Metal Social Security Cards. Free engraved sample sent with your order-taking kit.

No investment or obligation. Clear obligation. Satisfaction guaranteed on all our products.

LIFETIME PRODUCTS Box 2589-D Raleigh, N.C.

A SALESMAN to train for fitting hearing aids. This will be a licensed sales position and could be so gratifying and rewarding that it might just well be the last job change you will ever make except to take promotions. Call 758-5121 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED

Experienced Resident Manager for 120 apartment complex Good Salary Apply in person 204 W. 10th. St. PH. 758-4711

PRODUCTION LINE employees needed. Shift and day work. For appointment and interview call 524-4111.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COLONIAL PARK HWY. 13 NORTH (Across from Burroughs-Wellcome) Spaces Now Available Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets, off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available. Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved. Contact Earl Rayfield at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

Help Wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER with training and/or experience. Apply at Personnel Dept. 207 Administration Building, E.C.U., Greenville, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN WANTED for a new position in a progressive family planning program. Excellent working hours and good job benefits. Contact the Edgecombe County Health Department, Tarboro, N.C. 823-2174.

RADIO STAFF ANNOUNCER for N.C. mountain area. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate with 3rd ticket. If trained or experienced contact Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, 756-4832, or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte, (704) 376-1619.

RADIO DJ for Fayetteville, all night, contemporary MOR, adult oriented. Guy or gal, black or white. If trained or experienced, contact Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, 756-4832, or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte (704) 376-1619.

WANTED: 30 men to erect rides and shows at PITT County Fair Grounds. Report Sunday 1 p.m. to Ride Superintendent, Buck Page.

IF

You're tired of being number two in your office and you want to make a career selling Life & Hospital Insurance we need you for the No. ONE spot in Hickory. Office, leads, salary, override, commissions. Experience necessary.

Call collect 823-1180 at Tarboro.

Confidential of course

JACK'S COOKIES HAS mechanics opening to work on fleet of International and Ford trucks. Job offers 5 day work week, above average wages, 6 paid holidays a year, vacation pay, group insurance. Apply in person Mon. and Tues. afternoon, Oct. 1 and 2 Jack's Cookies Co., 124 Airport Rd., Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY: \$400-425 month. Need mature individual to handle work while boss is out. Answer phone, figure price sheets & work with inventory. Type 50 wpm & dictaphone. Full key adder & electric typewriter. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Top benefits. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

TYPIST: Local firm needs individual with good typing skills. All general office duties. M-F 9:30-5:15. Need at once! Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Meet public, attractive, outstanding opportunity for a career-minded individual. Accurate typist. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. M-F 8:30-5:30. Training program. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST: Company looking for sharp alert individual, some typing & adding machine. Nice Boss! Excellent hours. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

PARTS CLERK: Experienced or will train. Some typing. Salary commensurate with ability. Start immediately. Mon.-Fri. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SPORTS-MINDED PERSON needed by old established company who wants position with variety and solid future. Hurry! Need Now! Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING for two mechanics and parts salesman. Good working conditions, better than average company benefits. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Division, 756-1100, day, 756-2361 night.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER FOREMAN for work on Carters Dam Powerhouse construction project. Contact Stan Johnson, project manager, Al Johnson, kiewit (404) 334-2224 between 8-5, (404) 695-4381 after 5. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Ticket sellers and ticket takers. Report to Buck Page, office PITT County Fair Grounds, 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 1.

BOAT ASSEMBLING: We need 4 good men for our assembling department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at office, Merrimack Marine 714 Albemarle Ave.

MANAGER TRAINEE who wants to earn \$15,000 annually. Long hours, good fringe benefits. Apply in person, Mobile Home Center, 600 West Greenville Blvd., No telephone calls.

WANTED: Brick layer helper willing to learn trade, with driver's license. Call 756-6375.

CASHIER AND COSMETICIAN for fall and winter. Good salary, fringe benefits. No night or Sunday work. Apply in person at Bisettes, 416 Evans Street, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FAIR SPECIALS

1972 Dodge Charger
Power steering, power brakes, air, blue, white top. \$2895.

1973 Plymouth Satellite
4 door, like new, under warranty, white, black vinyl top. \$3795.

1972 Chevrolet Pickup
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, orange & white. \$2795.

1971 Toyota Station wagon
White, radio, 4 speed. \$1495.

1971 Renault
4 door, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, air \$1095.

1970 Mercury Marquis
4 door, one owner, light green, vinyl top \$1895.

We Still Have A Good Selection of 1973 Plymouths, Dodges & Chryslers at Closeout Prices

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

BILL HADDOCK

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
3012 South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1124 Phone: 756-0186

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Apply in person at Hungate, Inc., PITT Plaza.

WANTED: experienced sheet metal mechanic and helpers. Good fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply 307 Spruce Street or call 752-0228.

BANDA needs women for beauty counselor work. \$4.00 an hour possible. 756-3908.

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN any age in my home, Monday-Friday. Country Club Apartments, off Memorial Drive, 756-6488.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN \$10 a week piece. Call 752-5408.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY auction sale. Tuesday October 2, at 10 a.m. 125 Farm Tractors, 300 implements. Anyone can buy. Anyone can sell. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation Rt. 6, Highway 117, south Goldsboro, N. C. 734-4234.

Livestock

STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED FURNITURE for sale. Living room, bedroom, electric stoves, end tables, etc. Call M.E. Sutton. Phone No. 752-6121.

USED COLOR T.V.'s RCA's, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, one warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 9:30-10 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS for SEIGLER and Warm Morning Heater sales and service. Call us for the parts you need. Phone 752-2879, Home Furniture Store.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FOR SALE: DOG box. Will fit Datsun or Toyota. Call 752-5930.

USED DACOR AQUALUNG diving equipment. Included double tanks, regulator and accessories. Also one dinette set, all in excellent condition. Call between 6:30 and 8 p.m. 756-6781 or come by Lot 22, Lawson Trailer Park.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

COLLARDS AND CABBAGE plants. Pumpkins and Indian corn. Marion M. Mills 756-3279.

TRUCK CANVAS, 10 and 12 ounce. Various sizes. Special price, Camper's Outlet, 2717 East 10th Street, Greenville, 758-1613.

POTTERY SALE. Hanging planters, bowls, cookie jars, and miscellaneous items. 705 Johnson Street, September 29 and 30, 9-4 p.m.

DINETTE SET with 6 chairs. New, still in carton. \$80. Call 752-5712 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Yamaha spinet model piano, excellent condition. Call 756-0906 for appointment to see.

G.E. PORTABLE DRYER. \$80. Call 752-5590 after 6 p.m.

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURERS use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville

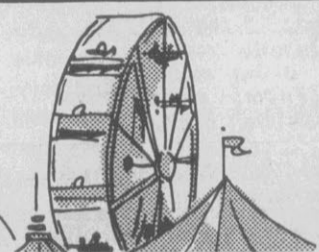
GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"FREE" 24,000 miles or 24 months Factory Warranty Mazda of Greenville Call 756-7233 Greenville, N.C.



Miscellaneous For Sale

95' LONG 4' high chain length fence, posts, top rail and gate, \$115. 756-7469.

CALL SEARS for your heating needs. Free estimate on central heat. Expert installation and service. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

RENT A PIANO. Parents if your child is planning to start piano lessons you may rent a new piano for \$8.00 per month. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. Call Reid Music Co. 446-4101. Rocky Mount, N. C.

THE BLACK JACK Antique Shop has on special: chest \$25, Dresser \$20, Victoria \$20, Dining room table \$15 and \$30, 4 oak chairs \$8 each. Call 752-0312 or 756-4775.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

ABRUZZI GRAZING RYE, cover crop rye, rye grass, fescue, potato baskets, and new type plastic electric fence posts. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N. C. 825-5641.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED. Call 756-1461.

2 END TABLES \$15 each 2 chairs \$20 and \$15, bedroom suite \$40. 2 lamps \$15. Portable dishwasher 1 year \$150. 758-4062.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE. September 30, 12-6. Antiques, old, new, and collectible items. Come rain or shine. Cannon's Crossroads, Ayden.

40,000 BTU gas heater, used 5 months, perfect condition. Call 756-4382.

BLACK, TWO CUSHION Naugahyde couch, 76" long with short swirled legs, 6 months old. \$75. Call 756-7603.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

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AM RADIO FOR 1970-1972 Chevrolet. Call 752-4691.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Waterfront Only 18 lots left Pamlico Sound Good Fishing, Boating, Large Canals. FINANCING AVAILABLE Restricted Call: John Weeks 926-7781 P.O. Box 73 SwanQuarter, N.C.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD, ALL hard wood and mixed. Fireplace and stove wood lengths. Call 752-1838 between 10 and 6, 524-4760 anytime.

YOUR SEED HEADQUARTERS. Winter and spring seeds, turnips, kale, mustard, winter rye grass, fescue, Home and Auto Store, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

Sporting Goods

DEER SEASON BEGINS OCTOBER 15. H. L. Hodges has a complete line of rifles, ammunition, and hunting clothing. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

JUST RECEIVED NEW supply of all types fishing tackle, electric trolling and motors. Come down and look them over. Home and Auto Store, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

DIVERS! COMPLETE SET used US divers scuba equipment in excellent condition. Available at low price from professional diver. Call evenings 758-0617.

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ART LESSONS AFTER school - ages 5 to 10. By certified teacher. On Tuesday. 752-6162.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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WAS \$2195.00 NOW \$1847

Bill Askew, Used Car Salesman at Tarheel Toyota's Used Car City invites you to come by and buy this 1972 Pinto Run-a-bout for only \$1847. Radio, heater, standard transmission, white letter tires and used car warranty.

Tarheel Toyota

Trade St. 756-3228

Sales Career Opportunity and Excellent Promotion Potential

Starting salary \$11,700 with merit increases to \$15,700 Salaries include deferred compensation. In addition you will participate in our management incentive pay plan.

Outstanding permanent job opening with progressive company for aggressive, energetic sales person. Our ideal candidate has a good sales job right now, but is eager for greater responsibility and career progress.

Some experience with a major food manufacturer selling and merchandising through supermarkets is required. Territory covers Northern Carolina Coast area. 25 percent overnight travel required.

Outstanding benefit program fully paid by the company. Air conditioned automobile, furnished, plus a liberal expense allowance.

Please send detailed resume or letter in complete confidence covering education, job and earnings history, personal data and other pertinent information. Be sure to include telephone number. PLEASE ANSWER PROMPTLY. Applicants who meet basic requirements will be contacted soon for interviews.

Send replies to: "MARS" BOX 1967 An equal opportunity employer (M-F)



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- No. 3335 1973 Montego MX 2 door, V-8 automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top. \$3724 plus tax
- No. 3170 1973 Montego MX 4 door, V-8, automatic, air condition \$3542 plus tax
- No. 3330 1973 Monterey 4 door, V-8, automatic, air condition \$4178 plus tax

Two 1973 Lincoln Mark IV's left in stock. Drastically Reduced!

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- 1969 Glastron 16 1/2 ft. fiberglas boat, 1972 140 horsepower Mercury Outboard & trailer. \$1795
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USED CARS

- 1973 Javelin, 2 door hardtop, \$2995
- 1972 Cougar, 2 door hardtop, \$2995
- 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, \$2800
- 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop, \$2800
- 1972 Capri, 2 door, \$2200
- 1971 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 door sedan, \$2900
- 1971 Capri, 2 door, \$1850
- 1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 door sedan, \$1900
- 1966 Buick Electra 225 \$700
- 1967 Mercury Montego, 4 door hardtop, \$800
- 1966 Olds 98, 4 door hardtop, \$700

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LOST: BLACK puppy with white markings on chest. Flea collar but no tags. Lost in Englewood section. 756-6384.

FOUND: Ladies wrist watch. At Hollowell Drug Store. Call 756-6092.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, AIR condition, private lot, couple only. Call 756-0264 or 756-1617.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 756-3644.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, on private fenced lot. Air conditioned and washer. Married couple only. 752-6245.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428.

TWO BEDROOM, AIR condition, trailer, within city limit. Call 752-5494.

12x40, 2 bedroom with air, washer and dryer, on a large private lot in country. Call 746-3694.

10x56 MOBILE HOME, air conditioned, Kenland Manor Trailer Park. 756-1444.

WINDSOR, 2 BEDROOMS, washer, air condition, in small park, convenient to Burroughs Wellcome Prephri, and ECU. Call 756-4988 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS 1 bath, washer, and air condition, screened-in front porch. Water furnished. \$85 a month. 758-1829 or 758-3046.

3 BEDROOMS, WASHER, Shady Knoll. \$110. Prefer couple. 756-2892.

2 BEDROOMS WITH air. Available October 1st. Call 756-3523.

10 x 45 1962 mobile home for sale. Call 825-1341 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR, washer. Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

UNITED MOBILE HOMES of America, Inc. has new homes, used homes and repossessed homes. Call 756-0040.

1972 CHAMPION, 60x12. Owner must sacrifice. Fully carpeted. 2 bedrooms, large living room, washer and dryer. Call after 6, 752-4899.

Mobile Homes For Sale

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OPPORTUNITY: I have a company doing over 1/2 million dollars business annually. Would like one, two or 3 working partners with at least \$25,000 each to invest. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I am ready to retire. Write to "Opportunity", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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Tiny Togs Sales, Inc. now establishing Tiny Togs infant products in retail outlets throughout the United States. Quality infant wear manufactured by 25 year old firm. Minimum investment for qualified persons.

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House For Sale

BY OWNER IN BELVEDERE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dishwasher, carpet, central air, large outside workshop and storage building, fenced in yard. Call 756-3517 after 5 p.m.

ALLEDALE ROAD. 75 percent loan at 8 percent. Monthly payments, \$162. New, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace and sliding door, kitchen, pantry, 2 baths, enclosed garage. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163, nights 756-2957.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, with den, dining room, wall to wall shag carpet, central heat and air conditioning, with garage. Sale price \$15,900. Occupancy immediately. 756-5234.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home, 1½ baths, air conditioned, 6 large closets, carport, stove, washer and dryer, and all drapes included, carpet throughout entire home. Price \$23,500. A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183. Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

BY OWNER in Glenwood, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with G.E. built-ins including dishwasher, double car garage, carpeted, central air, large landscaped lot. Call 758-2393 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE in Greenville. By owner. Nice 3 bedroom colonial style home with living room, kitchen, den, 2 large baths, and a 2 car garage on a large wooded corner lot. Loan can be assumed. Call 756-5256 for an appointment after 5 o'clock weekdays and after 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING AND MUST sell house at 102 Allen Acres. Complete with central heat, carpeted, 2 window air conditioners, and draperies. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen-dining area, large den with fireplace, and carport. 753-5569 after 5 p.m.

Houses For Sale

NOTHING TOO BIG or too small to sell with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166 Now for quick results.

BY OWNER in Club Pines. Formal living and dining rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, breakfast room, and laundry room. Private fenced-in back yard with patio. Call 756-4797 after 6.

AYDEN, N.C. NORTH Hills Estates. New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

COUNTRY HOME, 43 West, loan assumption 7 percent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

EXCELLENT CONDITION \$13,500. New paint job, new carpet throughout, new roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lot contains beautiful pecan trees, call A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice, 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Ideally located near university and uptown. Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, cozy front porch, hot water heat. Monthly payments including taxes and insurance \$145. Call M. B. Massey, Jr. or E.L. Snag Clark. 752-3900 day.

HARDING STREET. 1½ story brick 3 bedroom home near university. Needs a little paint and patching but a lot of house for the money. \$26,000. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, in Oakdale. \$23,500, 7 percent loan available. 108 Holiday Court 756-6266.

BROOK VALLEY. Large 4 bedroom, 2 story with double garage, den with wet bar and sun deck. Beautiful carpeting throughout. Located on extra large lot. This house recently completed, offers excellent loan assumption. Maximum privacy and no city taxes. Reasonable priced at \$62,000. Call Jeannette Cox for additional information. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

CLUB PINES, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all electric brick ranch 18 months old, in most desirable neighborhood. Wooded lot. To see the distinctive and attractive interior just call us, because we have the keys. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

Houses For Sale

NICE HOME on lovely wooded lot. N. Overlook Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, in Elmhurst school district. Call for appointment 756-4736 home. 752-6535 or 758-1336 office.

NESTLED AMONG THE TREES you find here a lovely 4 bedroom 2 story with 2 baths. The kitchen is equipped with the finest. A cozy den with fireplace here for those brisk fall evenings. Large large lot. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

TRYPON DRIVE. Game room for the children, plus den with fireplace in this 3 bedroom home. Within walking distance to school. Price in mid '20's. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels 752-4946.

SHAWNEE. Cute as a button in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, big living room with Texas size kitchen. Price to sell with financing available. \$20,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

MEMORIAL DRIVE. Add it all up. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, side screened porch, nice lot, and garage. We have VA, FHA, or conventional financing available. THIS HOME NEEDS YOU! Only \$23,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

WOODLAWN. MANY YOUNG couples are now wanted to move into the older settled neighborhood. You should see this 5 bedroom home. Excellent for permanent or temporary home with future rental potential. Any available financing. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels 752-4946.

TREES, SHRUBS AND dirt available in a 21,840 square feet package located next to the lake in Brook Valley. If this lot will suit your dream house plans, call us today. 182x120, \$9,200. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels, 752-4946.

House For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, living room, single garage, dishwasher, air condition, \$24,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6335.

SURPRISE PACKAGE — to be very frank, this new home offers a lot for the money. A spacious living room, a kitchen with extra cabinet space and dining area, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, all this with central air, corner lot. We will get you the financing. \$33,500. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels 752-4946.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, hotwater heat, air condition, completely carpeted, recently painted inside and out. Large well landscaped corner lot. Eastern School District, 6 percent loan assumption. Call for appointment. 752-0732.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS. 3 bedroom home with 1½ bath, living room, 23,000 BTU air condition unit, garage. Refrigerator, stove and drapes included. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1 STORY BRICK home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 bath, utility room, 6 large closets, 1 car driveway. Price \$23,000. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice, 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

Houses For Sale

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

Lots For Sale

2 CHOICE LOTS on Christenbury Lane in Brook Valley. Call 752-2142.

LARGE LOT LOCATED ON Tripp property near Raynez swimming pool. Almost 2 acres. \$10,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6335.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

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8,323 POUNDS OF tobacco for lease at 25 cent. 756-1415.

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2 BEDROOM, CENTRALLY heated and air conditioned duplex in nice, quiet neighborhood. \$85 per month. Located in Bethel. 825-5771.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

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35 Acres, 15 acres cleared, 8,000 lbs. tobacco. Located 8 miles Southeast of Greenville. No improvements, \$37,500

80 Acres, located 1 mile north of Greenville, 9 acres of tobacco, 5 acres peanuts.

4.61 acres tobacco, 7272 lbs., total of 35 acres all cleared, city water and sewer. Ideal for development. Located in Ayden, N.C.

144 Acres of woodland, located 3 miles west of Greenville, N.C. No improvements, \$70,000

30 Acres woodland, no allotments. Located 4 miles north of Greenville on the Bethel Highway.

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will get you into this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. It has a living room, kitchen, breakfast room, carport and storage. It is conveniently located just outside Greenville. Hurry, it won't last long.

A SPECK OF DUST
would die of loneliness in this delightful 3 bedroom bungalow. It has a carpeted living room and den, 2 full baths and a nice large lot. Loan assumption is available. \$28,500.

THIS IS LIVING
in this attractive Williamsburg ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, formal dining room and spacious den with fireplace. Priced in the mid 30's.

CONSIDER THE FACTS
in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home located in one of Greenville's most sought after neighborhoods. It is convenient to all schools and shopping areas. A 6 percent VA loan assumption is possible. Call today before it's too late.

YOU'LL LOVE IT MADLY
in this Williamsburg picturesque home. You must see it to believe it. The living room is luxuriously carpeted and draped and hospitality beckons you to the formal dining room and well arranged kitchen. It has 3 tiled baths, 4 bedrooms, and a cozy den with fireplace. It also has a nice attached 2 car carport. A loan assumption is possible. Big... and... friendly!

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS
AYDEN. The only thing you can sneeze at in this large 3 bedroom home is the low price. Newly installed central air conditioning will give you summer long comfort. All appliances stay with the home. Low price of only \$27,500.

FOR BEGINNERS
AYDEN. In a good location, this 4 room bungalow is only \$21,000. It has living room, den, large kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Tomorrow is too late!

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LOAN ASSUMPTION — in Eastwood \$7,000 down and take over payments of \$198 including taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice fenced in yard.

NEW HOME — All electric, 3 bedroom 2 baths home with central air, carpeting, appliances. Laughinghouse Drive, \$31,000 Financing available.

BELVEDERE — 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths on wooded lot. Living room, kitchen with stove. Huge dining area with sliding glass doors to screened porch. Large family room with new red carpeting. Low \$30's.

LOAN ASSUMPTION — \$5,000 down and take over payments of \$192 total. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpet, brick, double carport, 2 year old home.

PACTOLUS HWY. — Two bedroom concrete block house, almost new roof and pump.

BROOK VALLEY — Brand new 4 bedroom home with huge foyer, living room, dining room for formal entertaining, family room, kitchen, laundry room, built-in stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted. \$59,000.

BROOKGREEN — Spacious 4 bedroom home, lots of closets, country-style kitchen, living room, family room, dining area, garage with workshop, prestige area near schools, \$58,000.

LOTS — Windsor Road, Brook Valley, on the lake, good for split level. Lot on King George Road, septic tank approved, 116' x 205'

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NEW LISTING: Less than \$10,000 to assume 7 percent loan on this well kept home in Brentwood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, 13 x 20 playroom, large wooded lot. \$37,000.

Several new three and four bedroom homes available in very desirable areas - 30 to 45,000 range. Financing available. Call for details.

Walk to all schools from this dream four bedroom home. Large den, charming country kitchen, two baths, formal dining, central air, 47,500.

Brook Valley. Two story center hall colonial home with loads of extras. ½ acre wooded lot. Custom decorated. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed ceiling study, charming colonial den, laundry room, screened porch, double garage, central air. 72,500.

Brookgreen. Everything a dream home should have - including lovely private swimming pool. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room. The large living room, dining room and den are perfect for entertaining. 90,000.

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Linda Ward 756-5273
Terry Shank 756-3108
Skip Browder 756-7872

GOLF COURSE — Custom built 4 bedroom home plus office, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, two story home on nice wooded lot. All the extras, a real executive home, \$65,000.

VILLAGE GROVE — Frame two bedroom home in good condition, gas heat, one bath, nice lot \$12,500 FHA or VA financing available.

NEAR ECU — Frame home that has just been painted. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, central oil heat, \$18,000.

GLENWOOD LAKE — New home with almost 1900 square feet of heated area plus large double garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. On the Lake, \$42,000.

THE PINES, AYDEN — One acre lot, flowers, shrubs, trees. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and recreation room, broken tile breakfast room, over 2400 square feet of heated area, garage, high \$40's.

COUNTRY LIVING — Over an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, including 3-rm dog kennel. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, kitchen-family room, living room, large glassed in porch, workshop, double garage must see, \$45,000, financing available!

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Apartment For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private entry. 758-4378.

House For Rent

3 BEDROOM, SCREENED front porch, central heat. Located 110 S. Harding St. Call 746-3538.

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WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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LUCKY WINNER!

FROM IRON HORSE SUZUKI — Ronnie Davis of Rt. 2, Box 121-A, Plymouth, center receives the keys to his new Suzuki 1973 MT 50 Trailbike from Ed Waldrop, owner, right. Pictured with Ronnie are Cliff Frelke, owner, right, Leil Liner, salesman, and Dave Harwood, Suzuki manager.

Greenville: Ronnie Davis of Route 2, Box 121-A Plymouth is the lucky winner of a new 1973 SUZUKI MT 50 Trail Bike, announced Dave Harwood, manager of The Iron Horse Suzuki. Ronnie's name was picked from a box with over 600 other registrations in a drawing held recently.

You too, can be a winner if you buy a new SUZUKI BIKE from The Iron Horse. Where sales & service goes hand-in-hand. Suzuki is the only Bike in the U.S. with a 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty.

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1456 **1973 Gran Torino Squire Wagon**, Light blue. Window Price \$4861 **\$4111**
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1515 **1973 Gran Torino Squire Wagon**, Dark green metallic. Window Price \$5019 **\$4233**
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1423 **1973 Gran Torino** 2 door hardtop, medium copper metallic, dark brown, vinyl roof. Window Price \$4734 **\$4059**
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1477 **1973 Gran Torino** 2 door sports roof, medium copper metallic. Window Price \$4314 **\$3737**
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1092 **1973 LTD Brougham** 4 door hardtop, light green, dark green vinyl roof. Window Price \$5610 **\$4221**
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1412 **1973 Ford LTD Country Squire** 8 passenger station wagon, medium blue metallic. Window Price \$5671 **\$4685**
Close Out Price

1464 **1973 Ford LTD Brougham** 4 door pillar hardtop, bright green, gold metallic, dark green vinyl roof. Window Price \$5088 **\$4234**
Close Out Price

1320 **1973 Ford LTD Country Squire** station wagon, medium green metallic. Window Price \$5223 **\$4236**
Close Out Price

1405 **1973 Ford Gran Torino** 2 door hardtop, light blue, dark green vinyl roof. Window Price \$4708 **\$3874**
Close Out Price

1206 **1973 LTD Brougham** 4 door hardtop, medium blue metallic, black vinyl roof. Window Price \$5655 **\$4591**
Close Out Price

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Investors Today Buying Antiques

By TED STANGER
PARIS (UPI) — Investors seeking a profit haven from the world monetary crisis and rampant inflation have turned to buying antiques and sent prices soaring by as much as 100 per cent on European markets.

The booming demand for antique paintings, furniture, statues, books and curios is a reaction, dealers say, to the current uncertain situation, with most currencies bobbing up and down and widespread inflation taking an average seven per cent chunk out of investment capital.

Gerald Schuur, a French specialist, cited "the precarious position of the dollar and concern about European currencies" as the chief factor in rising antique prices.

"More and more people are realizing that antiques are immutable and impervious to inflation," said one dealer on

the Quai Voltaire, site of some of Paris' fanciest shops. "I have been able to get for most articles 25 per cent more than they would have brought last year."

At this summer's Florence, Italy, Antique Biennale, prices were up "at least 50 per cent and even 100 per cent for good items," reported Francine Rheims, antique correspondent for a Paris newspaper.

"This hardly believable rise in prices," she added, "has not at all slackened demand. On the contrary, lack of confidence in the falling dollar and lira has only spurred Italian buyers on."

The clincher is London, the acknowledged mecca for international antiques sales. The auction house of Sotheby reported gross sales of 44 million pounds (\$110 million) for the season ended last July. This represented an increase of 76 per cent in volume over the preceding year.

See Indifference In Attitudes On Fire Safety

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's attitude toward fire safety is one of ignorance and indifference, an attitude remarkably out of phase with normal reaction to a severe social-medical property problem. The American Insurance Association, which says so, adds: Congress, recognizing this national aberration, authorized in 1968 formation of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control.

The commission became operational in 1971 and has come to the conclusion that a change of emphasis from fire suppression to fire prevention would lead to a 50 per cent reduction in deaths, injuries and property losses within a generation. Fire suppression means firemen fighting a fire. With a prevention program that works, more fires would not get a chance to start.

Find Reverse In Experiments

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who do we like more: a person far and away superior to ourselves, or one who is similar? Contrary to conventional wisdom that says "like attracts like," psychologists Dr. David Mettee and Dr. John Riskin say that just the reverse is often true, according to their experiments.

Says We Live In A Chemical Soup

NEW YORK (UPI) — You just think you live in a house or apartment. Dr. Bernard Weiss of the University of Rochester School of Medicine, at a meeting on environmental chemicals, said:

"We live in a chemical soup; it's hard to isolate the many factors involved." He noted further that "some environmental chemicals cause changes in behavior."

Willoughby Is Candidate For Fountain 5Post

FOUNTAIN—James T. Willoughby Jr. has filed as a candidate for councilman in the Nov. 6 municipal election here.

Owner and funeral director of Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Willoughby is seeking one of five positions up for election on the town council.

A lifelong resident of Fountain, he is married to the former Carrie E. Newton and they have six children. Willoughby is a member of the Eastern State and National Funeral Directors Association and a past board member of the State Association. He holds membership in several civic and fraternal organizations.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you're kind and gentle with everyone with whom you come in contact. Refuse to feel you are being thwarted in gaining your aims and ambitions because others are not doing just what you wish. A definite program of Sunday pursuits can turn this into a really wonderful day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use intuitive faculties to handle duties today for right results. Show associates how much you like them, appreciate their loyalty, grow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever will help you gain further support of a partner you value highly. Forget that public work now that could cramp the style of a good friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can be of assistance to those having a hard time. Take any health treatments you may need. Converse with a good friend in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) After small Sunday duties and services, join with congenials for amusements that are mutually enjoyable. Exercise before retiring and then get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your home in fine order today and establish more harmony with kin by kind, courteous treatment. Hit on new plan for more happiness, success. A memorable day, p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Out to places that imbue you with highly inspiring philosophy. Study your newspaper to get more from it. Find opportunities that are ideal for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your assets and decide how to add to them. Don't neglect services that are inspiring. Use good common sense in budgeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing that can alienate the good allies you now have. Be with good friends and enjoy yourself. Get more out of your social life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do some intelligent thinking about your future early so you can make it more ideal. Meditating is helpful. Fine for the romantic happiness you want with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more attention to those you want as friends in the future. Make better plans to gain personal aims that mean much to you. Use more logic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to do that extra work to gain more favors from higher-ups later on. Some favor you may do for another can bring fine returns.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make acquaintance of persons who have information needed re new outlets in which you are interested. Make up your mind to get things done and you succeed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will know definitely what he or she desires and will go after aims with determination and purpose and succeed in gaining them, since there is the willingness to work hard, as well as the wisdom to give others a helping hand. The investigative field is very fine here, since there is the ability to know truth from lies. Give good ethical training early and some quiet discipline with kindness.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new month right by thinking out the best ways by which you can extend your influence beyond present boundaries. Make a point to contact helpful persons to obtain the benefit of their suggestions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with persons whose ideas differ from yours produce fine results at this time. Obtain the data you need and gain the attention of charming people. Avoid one who likes to argue.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are excellent today, so make good use of them and then get busy on a vital plan you have. Use a direct approach and get better results. Show that you have creative talent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are frank with associates you can work out your affairs on the policy level and get fine results. Make an appearance in public that will bring you the success you want. Think logically.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to important duties that has been accumulating for some time. Use your finest talents. State aims more clearly to fellow workers if you want their full cooperation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those creative interests you have and attain success through them. Seek the the

assistance of those who can be helpful to you. Evening is fine for being with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the situation at home very carefully, but don't be critical of family ties. Do some entertaining at home tonight. Make everything charming around you. Show that you have poise.

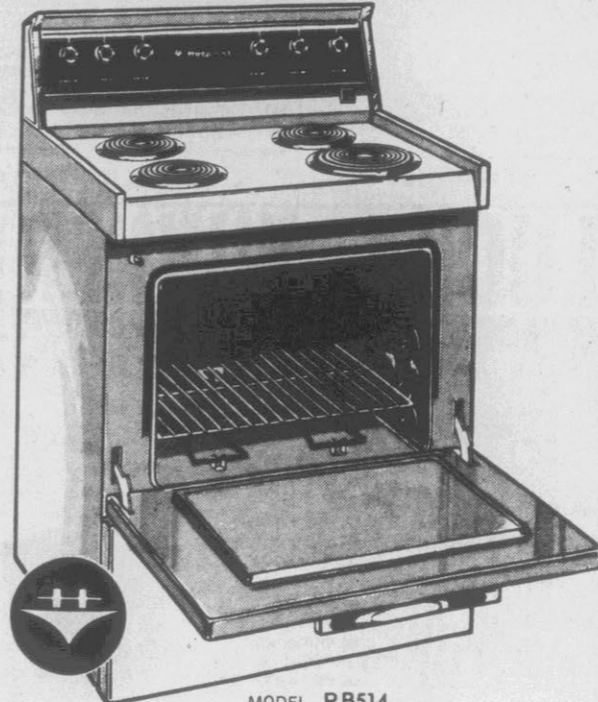
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with an expert in business affairs and get the data you need. Do some corresponding that will also give you the results you desire. Take a more optimistic attitude for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep rooted to the practical and you can add much to your present income. A clever business expert can now give you the advice you need. Keep your thoughts in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing others that you are a charming person brings you invitations to civic affairs. Pay compliments to others that are sincere. It will be appreciated. Make future plans.

Hotpoint
Best Buy Kick-off

SCORE BIG
Again this year our No. 1 goal is to make Hotpoint quality, service and value your Best Buy!



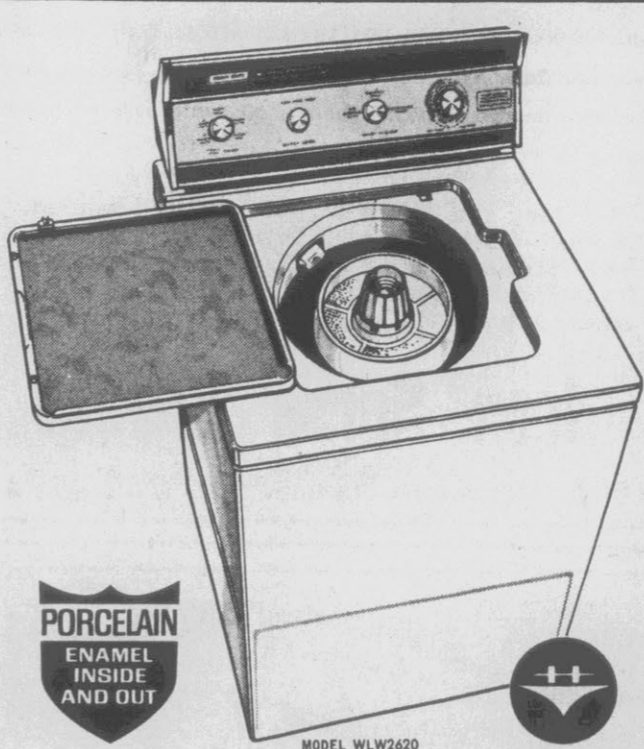
MODEL RB514

Hotpoint SAVINGS PRICED! EASY-CLEAN-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE

- Easy-Clean porcelain-enamel finish oven has rounded corners and self supports—no sharp corners or crevices to trap burnt-on spatter
- High-speed 8-inch surface unit
- Backsplash is easy-to-clean real porcelain enamel
- Lift-lock bake unit lifts up and locks in up position to allow easy cleaning of bottom and sides of oven
- Self-cleaning Calrod lift-up surface units
- Lift-out drip pans

\$159⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

TERMS—SERVICE—DELIVERY



MODEL WLW2620

Hotpoint DELUXE MODEL TWO-SPEED PERMANENT-PRESS SOAK-CYCLE WASHER

- Two-speed—normal and gentle agitation and spin
- Large-size capacity
- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Automatic extended soak cycle
- Three water-level selections
- Three wash-, two rinse-temperature selections
- Heavy-duty transmission
- Five wash-rinse temperature selections
- Fountain-Filter lint removal
- Wide-arc spiral agitation
- Automatic bleach dispenser
- Three soil-removal cycles
- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out
- Deluxe styling
- Heavy-duty 1/2 H.P. motor.

\$209⁹⁵

HOTPOINT WASHER PRICES START AS LOW AS \$169⁹⁵



Hotpoint
MODEL RC524

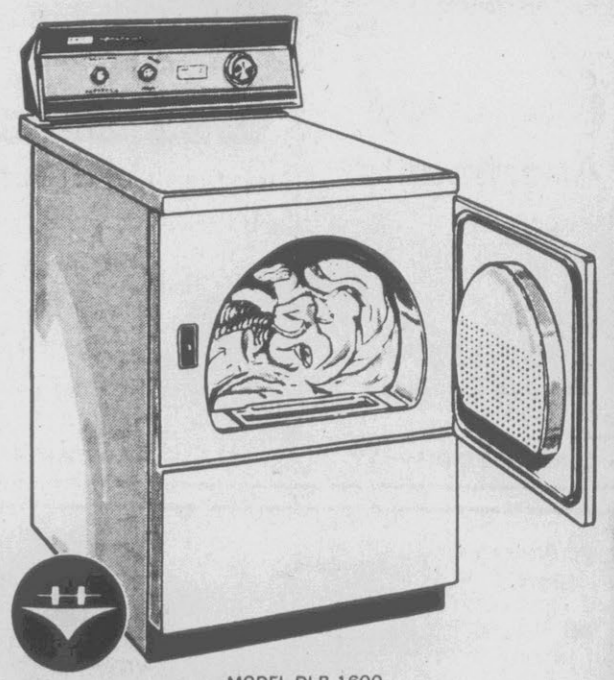
POPULAR PRICED EASY-CLEAN-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE

- Easy-to-clean porcelain-enamel finish oven has rounded corners and self supports—no sharp corners or crevices to trap burnt-on spatter
- Lift-off oven door makes all areas of the oven easily accessible
- Hinged bake unit allows easy cleaning of oven sides and bottom
- Self-cleaning Calrod lift-up surface units with lift-out drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
- Five-heat rotary surface unit controls
- Two storage drawers, side storage compartment

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DRY RACK
FOR DRYING HARD-TO-DRY ITEMS



MODEL DLB 1600

Hotpoint DELUXE STYLED QUALITY BUILT ELECTRIC DRYER

- Two Automatic Sensi-Dry cycles—one for permanent press and one for regular fabrics
- Three timed drying selections—"Low," "Normal" and "Fluff Dry"
- Permanent press cool down
- Automatic Speed-Flow drying
- Family-size capacity
- Slim 27-inch width
- Up-front lint filter
- Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum from scratches, stains and rust
- Separate start control

\$159⁹⁵

HOTPOINT DRYER PRICES START AS LOW AS \$129⁹⁵

INTRODUCING NEW 1974 ZENITH quality HOME ENTERTAINMENT VALUES

19" SOLID-STATE COMPACT CHROMACOLOR II
The MADEIRA • Model E4020X—Modern styled portable in Bermuda Shell White and contrasting Rosewood color. Advanced Chromacolor picture tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis. Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Guard Tuning System. AFC. Chromatic One-button Tuning.

17" SOLID-STATE PORTABLE CHROMACOLOR II
The TORADOR • Model E3867W—Modern styled portable in grained Walnut color. Advanced Chromacolor picture tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis. Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. AFC. Chromatic One-button Tuning.

19" SUPER-SCREEN CHROMACOLOR II
The MADEIRA • E4030W—Exciting avant garde styling in new compact 19" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Richly grained Kashmir Walnut color cabinet with sharply contrasting Chrome trim. Recessed Ebony color base has a contoured look. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.

12" SWIVL-TILT B&W TV
The SOPHISTICATE • Model E1946—Tilt up . . . Tilt down . . . Swivels all around! Cabinet in either Rosewood and Oil-White colors, or Rosewood and Ebony colors. Zenith Quality Chassis. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. Sunshina Picture Tube.

THE LUMINAR • C472W
FM/AM Digital Clock Radio features bottom-firing Circle of Sound speaker to surround you with beautiful sound. Touch 'n' Snooze®. Sleepwatch®. Broad-band RF Surge in FM. FM-AFC. AM-AFC. Precision Vernier Tuning and Illuminated Semi-Circular Side Rule Dial. American Walnut color.

NEW 25" SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II
The ARCTURUS • E4742W 25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Model styled two-door console. Simulated tambour doors and a dramatically contoured base frame. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneer on top. Decorative front, ends and legs of richly-grained simulated wood material. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.

NEW 23" SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II
The MARACAIBO • E4648 Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Majestic Mediterranean styled full base console. Casters. Dark finished Oak color. (E4648D) or Pecan color (E4648P). 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.

ANOTHER ZENITH BREAKTHROUGH! NEW ALLEGRO SOUND SYSTEMS
COME IN AND HEAR THE SURPRISING DIFFERENCE!

THE DEXTER • Model E587W
Features new, exclusive Allegro 1000 speaker system with a 5 1/2" woofer and a 3 1/2" horn. Plus a loud port venting the front of the cabinet which acts to reinforce and extend base frequency response. 30 watt Solid-State Amplifier. Digital Automatic FM/AM Scale Selector to take the confusion out of tuning. Stereo Precision II record changer plus an 8-track player.

THE TEMPEST • E607Y Portable Cassette Tape Player/Recorder
features Integral Porta-Mike remote control microphone and patch cord for recording off of radio or phone. Complete with earphone, microphone and tape cartridge. Molded Black color cabinet.

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200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

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FIRST SHOWING. . . of chip carved figures by Miss Bertha McKann of Harbinger took place at the Alber-



WILDFOWL REPLICAS. . . are prepared by Clarence T. Sanders of Elizabeth City to capture the moods of wildfowl and the beauty of nature's colors. The birds are an attempt to recreate an ancient art form of hand-painted wood carving.

Albemarle Craftsman's Fair Attracts Many



HOME-MADE KILN. . . was constructed by Miss Cynthia Ryals of Greenville from scrap brick and then covered on the outside by adobe made from clay and sawdust.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
ELIZABETH CITY—The military atmosphere of the National Guard Armory here was invaded Wednesday morning by the opening of the 15th Albemarle Craftsman's Fair.

The buzz of excitement was tremendous as school children, directed by their teachers, pressed in for closeness as not to miss a single booth or a single craft. Interested mothers pushed contented and alert babies in strollers and senior citizens were present by the dozens. Handcarved wild fowl, corn shuck dolls, thread made into afghans, fabric scraps made into quilts and pillows and clay shaped into items to offer beauty in any home were just a few of the crafts to be viewed.

Mrs. Elsie Edwards of Elizabeth City, area home economics extension agent, said, "The most interesting aspect from year to year is the growth and development of the individual craftsman. We try to promote an individual in finding one craft in which they can become a specialist—then through study, they gain as much knowledge as possible in their craft and become experts.

Area Program

"One of the purposes of the crafts program in this area is to make available to people in the area as well as people

visiting, good quality hand-made items they can be proud of and enjoy in their homes."

The participating craftsmen, numbering 43 this year, were first approved by a standards committee appointed by the Albemarle Craftsman Guild. The fair started out being sponsored by the Guild, Elizabeth City Area Chamber of Commerce and Extension Homemakers Clubs of the Albemarle Area of northeastern North Carolina. The craftsmen were at first "asked to participate and now we worry if we will have enough space," Mrs. Edwards added.

In commenting on the five-day event which ends today at six o'clock, Mrs. Phyllis West stated, "Even though I am an extension home economist, I stay here day and night even when I am not on duty. I just love it."

Another visiting home agent from Wake County, Mrs. Sara Casper, added, "I came with 61 persons from Wake and I think it's terrific. My group is delighted with what they see." Also from Wake, Mrs. Roy Tomplins continued, "There is a lot of wonderful talent here—it's great."

Greenville Participant

Miss Cynthia Ryals of Greenville as one of the craftsmen, gave demonstrations on her potter's

wheel.

A native of Rocky Mount, she graduated last spring from East Carolina University with a B. F. A. degree in ceramics. "I am now trying to make a living as a potter," she replied.

"There is a lot of interest among people who can afford these individual items—I feel the interest in hand-made items is gaining in popularity because people are tired of mass production. They have lost some of their own identity because of this. They like to purchase individual hand-made crafts in order that they can be individuals themselves.

"There seems to be a movement back to the earthy way of life—people having gardens to grow their own food—just having the basic instead of the same thing everybody else has," said Miss Ryals.

"I have been interested in art since early age. When I was in the 10th grade, I had a teacher who graduated from ECU and was a potter and I became interested through his classes. Most of the techniques were learned while going to college. I never really expected that I would make a career out of it, but then all of a sudden I found myself out of school with a choice to make of either pursuing being a potter or getting a mundane job which I would not like," she con-

tinued.

Happy Potter

Miss Ryals has been selling some articles for the past two years and for the past four months has been making it on her own. "I know I'll never be rich, but I'll be happy.

"There is an endless variety of items to make—I have to devote a lot of time to objects which sell rather than just what I like," she inserted.

While in Elizabeth City, Miss Ryals showed between 600-800 pitchers, planters, mug sets, vases and dinner ware sets.

Miss Ryals has a studio in Greenville where she does her work on the potters wheel, glazing and firing articles in her brick-made kiln. The kiln was made by the young lady from scrap bricks and the exterior is covered with adobe which was made from Greenville clay and sawdust. A friend constructed the shelter and smoke stack for the kiln.

She has participated in several other crafts fairs and has won two silver bowls and first place awards in eastern North Carolina art shows and numerous ribbons.

She also enjoys making jewelry and "has dabbled at making everything." "I don't want to spread myself too thin, I had rather be good at a couple of things," she concluded.



DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS. . . on her potter's wheel were given by Miss Ryals during the five days she spent in Elizabeth City.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 30, 1973—C-1

Princess Drifts Apart From Lord Snowdon

By JOHN WOOD
LONDON (WNS) — As Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip spend more and more of their time in each other's company, and as the wedding of Princess Anne and Mark Phillips draws nearer, the spotlight has moved away from the other Royal couple, Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon.

But although the public is not aware of it, the marriage of Tony and the Queen's sister is undergoing a turbulent period of tension and discord. Their differences are as dramatic as those which caused Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton to separate.

However because the couple are related to the English monarch, they cannot simply part — and then announce their problems

to the newspapers of the world.

Instead, to avoid a worldwide scandal which would only embarrass Elizabeth and Philip on the eve of their daughter's glittering wedding at Westminster Abbey in November, Tony and Margaret are in effect living quite separate lives. Each goes his or her own way. Politely they greet each other, say their friends, but in reality both go out separately and mix with their own friends, agreeing only not to let their differences be aired in public.

"The rift must be swept under the carpet at all costs," I was told by a woman who knows both extremely well. "I would say their marriage is now one in name only."

Holidays Alone

Certainly the facts seem to bear out this astonishing claim by the middle-aged woman who has known both Tony and Margaret for more than ten years.

Already this year Princess Margaret has gone on two holidays — without her husband. In February she went to the West Indian island of Mustique for a month without Tony. Then she flew to Barbados — again without her husband.

During this time the Queen's sister was involved in a hectic social life with several friends flying out to the Caribbean to join her to keep her occupied while Tony was said to be "working" in the British capital. These close friends included Patrick Lichfield, the unmarried photographer-cousin

of the Queen.

Lichfield, a rival of Tony's, has long been an admirer of Princess Margaret and he has been out dancing with her in night-clubs in London. Indeed so hectic seemed the social life of the Queen's sister on Mustique that newspaper headlines told of the gay time had by Margaret as she stayed up until dawn at dancing parties.

Not long after returning to London, Princess Margaret was off again on holiday — this time to Rome. But again the Queen's sister was on her own. Tony remained in London. When he was asked why he had not accompanied his wife on the trip to a city which he has often described as his favorite anywhere, Lord Snowdon merely shrugged his shoulders. "He

has been working," explained his secretary.

Now it is Tony's turn to go off on his own, on a month-long trip to Africa. Strangely, he picked the month of September for this expedition, which was organized for Lord Snowdon in connection with a film he is planning on the life of the Victorian explorer Mary Kingsley. In past years Tony has reserved late summer to go off with Margaret on holidays to Sardinia.

Goodbye Again

Then, as a major London newspaper pointed out recently:

"Lord Snowdon will get back to London just in time to say goodbye again to Princess Margaret.

"For she is due to open British week in Munich —

alone. "Then later she will go on her own to Egypt for a five-day visit."

There was particular surprise in the Italian capital when the Queen's sister arrived there on her own. She had been expected to visit Rome with Tony at the invitation of the American sculptor Milton Gendel. For Gendel had been married to Margaret's closest and oldest friend, Judy Montague.

Judy had been married to the American for only a short period before she died last year, and Margaret felt particularly drawn to her old friend's only child, Anna.

With Tony, Margaret had promised to fly to Rome to spend some time in the Snowdon's favorite city. But unexpectedly she arrived on

her own — much to the surprise of both Mr. Gendel and the disappointed Anna. However Margaret spent a full week in the Italian capital visiting various sites such as the Etruscan graves at Tarquinia.

To overcome the little girl's disappointment at not seeing "Uncle Tony," as she calls him, Margaret invited the child to come to England. She explained to Anna: "Tony is very busy and I am not sure that he will be there in London when you come to see us. But you will be able to meet my own two children, Sarah and David."

Year Ago

In London I was told: "The last time Tony and Margaret were seen together in each other's company was during their visit to Australia last

October. Since then they just seem to have drifted their own ways. The Queen has had to be very careful about giving Royal visits to her sister, for she did not want people to comment about the fact that her husband was never with her."

Certainly Lord Snowdon seems to be under strain. His colleagues at the Sunday Times have found him touchy and on edge in recent months, as if he were suffering from the effects of too much pressure of one kind or another. In May he was taken to hospital for several days of "examinations."

Explaining this, a close friend of the Queen's brother-in-law told me: "Tony is driven by an incredible desire to be successful at all times. (Continued on page C-2)

Engagements Announced



MISS CARRIE LOU SHELTON... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rufus Shelton of Rt. 1, Bethel, who announce her engagement to Tommy Wayne Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wayne Rollins of Rt. 1, Bethel. The wedding will take place Nov. 25.



MISS SYLVIA JEAN MORRIS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morris of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Amos Louis Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Louis Moore of Rt. 1, Macclesfield. The wedding will take place Dec. 9.

Teenager Finds Making Movie Is Fun

By JOY STILEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When 14-year-old Sally Prager goes to the Metropolitan Museum of Art these days she feels pretty much at home. After all, she practically lived there for a couple of months while making a movie.

"The guards still remember me and tap me on the back and ask, 'Where's the camera?' It's fun to go back," adds Sally, who in the film, "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," runs away from home and hides out with her younger brother in the famed museum.

"We got to talking about whether it could really happen and when they showed me all the security I knew it couldn't," says the petite teenager. "It's sort of awful to know how it really is: it's nicer to think you could do it."

As a native New Yorker Sally had often been in the Metropolitan but she never expected to bathe in the cafeteria pool, as she does in the movie. In fact, she never expected to be in a movie at all, although she was exposed to the theatrical profession throughout her childhood. Her mother, Georgann Johnson, has appeared on Broadway, in films and on television and her father, the late Stanley Prager, was an actor and director.

Her role came about through a casting call to the Manhattan private school she was attending. When Sally was offered the part she had a big decision to make, since she had been looking forward to going to camp in Vermont.

"I had a discussion with my three sisters (two older and one younger) and they thought I should do it. My mother said that she was not going to pressure me and, finally, I decided to do it."

Sally admits that the fact that she had always loved the Newbery Award-winning novel

on which the film was based influenced her to give up camp in favor of the movie, which teamed her with 11-year-old Johnny Doran as her brother.

"We got to be good friends and had a lot of fun kidding around," recalls Sally, who had just started the ninth grade at a Connecticut boarding school. Two other highlights, she adds, were having her real mother play her screen mother and working with Ingrid Bergman, who appears in the role of a recluse won over by the children.

"She made it very, very easy for both of us, she's a very nice person," the 4-foot-11, 89-pound youngster says. "If there's anything I have good memories about it's her."

She also fondly remembers as the scene she most enjoyed making "the one in the hall of armor with all the horses. It was fun doing it and being in the museum at night and everything."

"I liked the movie after I got over being embarrassed; it's strange to see yourself and hear your voice," says Sally, who didn't see any of the film until it was completed. "I really didn't have to do much acting. It's not like Claudia was a migrant worker or anything I was unfamiliar with. She was like one of my friends."

So far, she reports, nobody has treated her any differently.

WCTU To Meet Thursday Night

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. L. B. Tucker. "Equip For Service" will be the program theme.

The devotional theme is "Preparation For Service." All members are urged to attend.

but then she has only told a few friends, "who want to know when it's coming out and if they can go for free." But with release of the film, her anonymity won't last long and she hopes her relationship with her classmates won't change.

Sally, long auburn-tinged hair parted in the middle and a sprinkle of freckles across her nose, claims she is interested in too many things to pick a career right now.

Flea Market Report Given WOTM Thursday

A report of the recent flea market was given at the business meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night.

The market, sponsored by the Woman of the Moose, was a fund raising project for the officers. Senior Regent Dorothy Anderson termed the event a success and expressed thanks to all co-workers for items donated.

Chairman of the project Peggy Jamieson expressed her appreciation to all co-workers. Proceeds will be used to help finance the organization's East Carolina scholarship and other civic projects.

Junior Graduate Regent Betty Diehl will be honored for her year at the convocation to be held in Salisbury Oct. 28.

The presiding officer made several announcements and a sick and cheer report was given by Liz Moore, chairman.

"I don't want to restrict myself to one thing and miss out on everything else," she explains of a future which includes no plans for more film work though she doesn't entirely rule out the possibility. "Something has to come up and I'll think about it then."

Couple Weds On Saturday

The marriage of Mildred Forrest and Ralph Masencup of Winston-Salem was solemnized Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the chapel of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Horace G. Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. E. Hill of Winterville. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church recreation room by the bride's sister, Mrs. Ed Everton, of Winterville.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Winterville.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Louise Wheeler of Vidalia, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Wallace of Greenville, to Steve L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Gray of Washington. The wedding will take place Oct. 12. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Jess W. Wheeler.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The 15th Albemarle Craftsman's Fair at Elizabeth City closes this evening at six o'clock after another delightful five days.

One of the most popular centers of attraction among the masses of people attending was the 4-H and Youth Booth.

Of special interest, using native and materials from the costal area of the Tar Heel State, were oyster shell Christmas tree ornaments.

The shells were first cleaned, the backs painted gold and the insides decorated with miniature Christmas motifs and then decouped or shellaced. Holes were then drilled in the tops of the shells and threaded with gold metallic thread.

The ornaments were made by Corinne Underwood of Hertford, age 13. Corinne is also a 4-H member.

Other items for sale at the Youth Booth included hot mats, macrama articles, knitted Christmas stockings, chair webbing bags, jewelry, stuffed animals, pin cushions, happy flowers, and corn shuck flowers.

With the arrival of fall, flea markets, antique shows and sales and craftsman's fairs fill the time of many people in many areas.

The Kinston Collector's Club's fall flea market, antique show and sale will be staged at the Jaycee Fairgrounds from noon to sunset on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The flea market and antique show is held twice a year—in the spring and fall. It attracts dealers from throughout the southeast. The fall event last year drew more than 15,000 visitors and they bought everything from daggers to doodads.

The non-profit events are held to encourage interest in collecting and preserving relics of the past, antique furnishings and accessories.

According to Mrs. Fred Cole, flea market chairman, the forthcoming market is expected to be the "biggest and best yet." Advance reservations have come in already from some 50 dealers and considerable interest is being shown on the part of both buyers and sellers.

Princess . . .

(Continued from page C-1)

It is difficult to understand, for Margaret is tremendously wealthy and there is no need for Tony to earn anything. But it seems that he has to go on proving himself again and again.

He does not even enjoy it much any more. Recently explaining how he felt he admitted openly in the newspapers: "I suffer from genuine terror and hope the person I have to photograph is ill or won't turn up. It really is a genuine terror."

Tony is well aware that society circles are asking now: "How much longer will it be before Lord Snowdon cracks up altogether?" When he does attend functions he is often seen drinking quickly before he rushes off somewhere else, as though being driven by a demon, said one man who knows him well.

This has created much unhappiness for the Queen's sister, for she sees her friends always out with their husbands. She is also aware that more and more Prince Philip takes Elizabeth with him on his travels, and Margaret is bitter about the fact that the Duke of Edinburgh is as busy a man as her own husband, yet he finds time to have a happy family life, not only with the Queen but also involving his children.

Understandably, as both Margaret and Tony are quicktempered and mer-

curial by nature, the differences explode into scenes of violent domestic uproar. The servants know about it, and so their friends. Hence it is quite understandable that society in London is buzzing with talk about their marital tension.

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Secretary Has Open Letter To Boss



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage. We are both very attractive people.

Our sex life lacks nothing, and, I should add, I am very broad-minded and don't mind doing whatever it takes to please my husband.

The problem is, the more I do the things he wants, the kinkier he gets. Now he wants to get into group sex. He keeps bringing these people over who are into that sort of thing, and they're trying to get me involved in it.

Abby, I would do practically anything to please my husband, but this group thing turns me off. He is very persistent, and says I shouldn't knock anything I haven't tried.

How do you feel about this? No name or town, please.
OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

DEAR GIRL: To me, the sexual expression of love is a beautiful, private thing between two people. Using sex to achieve the ultimate in a "thrill," which could conceivably include the whole neighborhood, is for animals.

I'll not only knock group sex, I'll knock wood against its becoming a popular national pastime.

DEAR ABBY: You recently chided Roy Rosenberg for reporting that years ago a 40-year-old shepherd in Wyoming married a 10-year-old girl, saying: "Aw, come on, 10-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A."

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping, dated February 1, 1937, showing a "bashful" bride, age 9, and her 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer husband! The bride's parents were all for it, and in those days it was apparently legal.

SPARTA, ILL., READER

DEAR READER: I am informed by Doris, Sen. Howard Baker's secretary, that in order to obtain a Tennessee marriage license today, the applicants must be 18 (without parental consent) and 16 with! But in cases where the applicants lie about their ages, if the parents do not contest it, the couple are considered married. For another defender of Roy, read on:

DEAR ABBY: In 1903, when I was six years old, we lived in the little coal-mining town of Wofford, Kentucky. My 8-year-old sister's favorite playmate was a 10-year-old girl who had to go home at 5 o'clock to fix supper for her 22-year-old husband!

Furthermore, in 1876, my mother's sister married at 13. I also had a cousin who married a 14-year-old girl when he was 15. Another cousin became a grandfather at the age of 32!

So, my Dear Abby, you'd better write Mr. Rosenberg another letter.
EL PASO

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling! Mr. Boss asked you to publish an "open letter" to his secretary in which he tells her that he wishes she would please keep her personal problems to herself. He says he is not a financial advisor, neither is he a marriage counselor, and he doesn't want her to waste his time (or hers) crying on his shoulder at the office. Well, I have a letter for HIM:

Dear Boss:
In the six months I have worked for you, I know just about everything there is to know about your family situation. I really don't care if your wife IS cold, and that you'd divorce her in a minute if it weren't for your children. Also, I don't care if you do think I have beautiful hair, lovely eyes, great legs. Also, I DO NOT want to join you to "relax" after office hours with a cocktail.

I don't wish to discuss my private life with you, and

some of the questions you ask are pretty embarrassing. I am no "Dear Abby," so don't tell me your problems because I have no desire to become part of them. And by the way, when I find another job that pays me what this one does, I'll give you my two-weeks' notice. Meanwhile, since you think I'm such an excellent secretary, how about a raise?
YOUR SECRETARY



Knee-Highs Take Fashion Stage

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS—Book time and knee-highs go hand in hand to mix and match with skirts and dresses. New patterns include checkerboards, dots and dashes, tone on tone diamond argyles and stripes; top photo. The 40s anklet is newer than ever to wear over fall's favorite colors in opaque tights. Menswear checks, horizontal stripes and even fuzzy-wuzzy cuffed solids are on the scene, bottom photo. (Both pictures are from the Trimfit Collection.)

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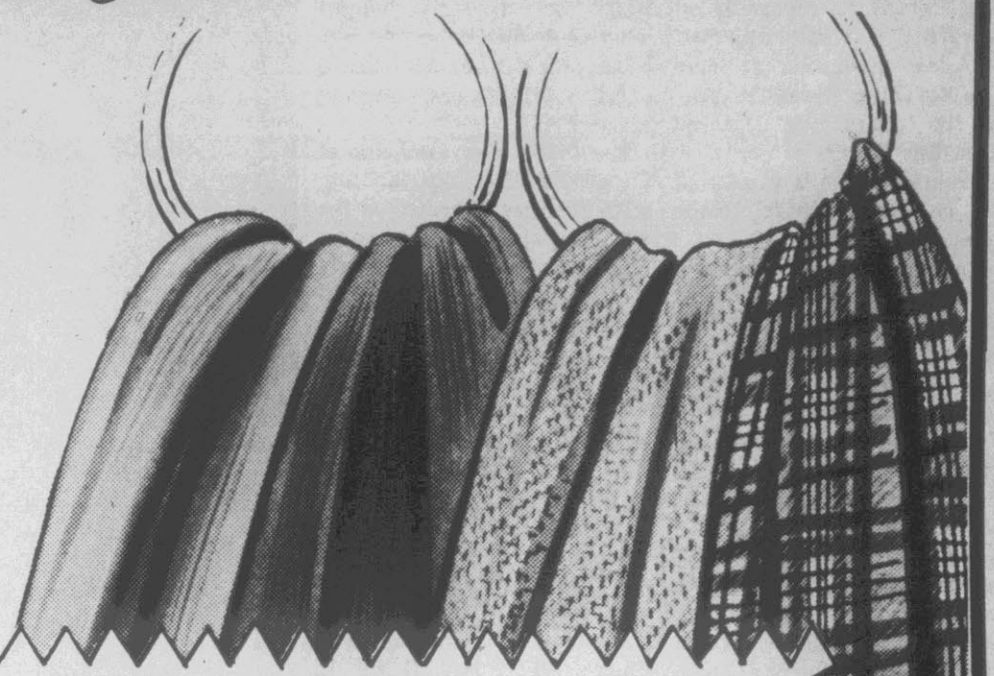


A smashing fashion get together: vested interest in solid twill over print blouse and lean check mates. Vest and pants in 100 percent polyester. Burgundy, Green, Acetate and nylon Jersey blouse in Brown, Green, Wine. Tops, 36-46. Pants, 30-40. All machine washable.

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- Pants.....17.99

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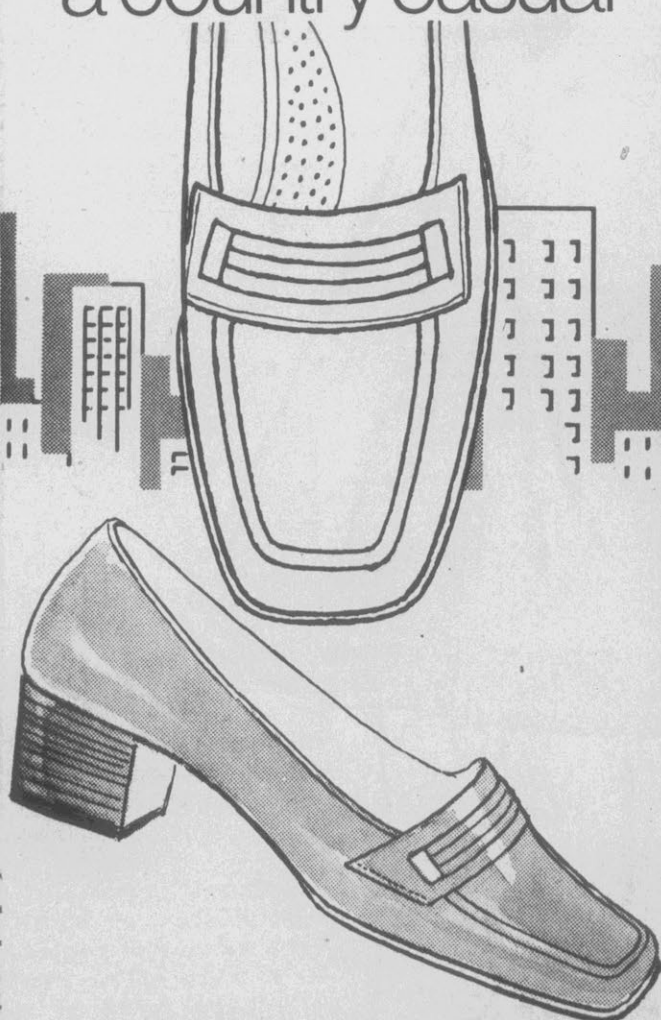
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Miss Eleanor Ann Joyner Weds

FARMVILLE — Miss Eleanor Ann Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner Jr. of Farmville, was married Saturday afternoon at five o'clock to Oliver Roane Cross Jr. in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roane Cross of Marion.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kermit R. Wheeler of Farmville and the Rev. Jack Legrand Hunter of Raleigh.

Mrs. William C. Mercer, organist, and David Faber of Morehead City, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. Michael Legrand Hunter was acolyte.

In the circular background of the church was a complete semicircle of woodwardia greenery and pyramidal candelabrum with bouquets of white snapdragons, stock and Alba lilies. On the credence shelf was a massive arrangement of white fuji chrysanthemums. At the altar was a prie-dieu garlanded with green smilax. The aisle was closed with white silk cords across the front and back pews which were removed prior to the entrance of Mrs. Joyner the bride's mother, Mrs. Cross, the bridegroom's mother and Mrs. T. Eli Joyner Sr., grandmother of the bride. White carpet centered the enclosed aisle. Pews were decorated with bouquets of flowers. In the back of the sanctuary were two tall single candleholders with burning tapers and bouquets of flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight silk organza designed with a duchess neckline, raised bodice with a modified front and full cut chapel train. The bridal gown was appliqued over the bodice and skirt with alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a cathedral length mantilla of Brussels lace and carried a formal cascade bouquet of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis tied with ivory ribbon.

Miss Carol Joy Joyner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. James Edward Moore of Charlotte, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eugenia Sealy Cross and Mrs. Lane Taylor Cross of Raleigh, Miss Emily Monk, of Alexandria, Va., Miss Jo Betts Barrett of Myrtle Beach, S. C., Mrs. John S. Morrison of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Thomas D. Calloway Jr. of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Donald B. Hensley of Asheville, Mrs. Michael A. Swann of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Nancy Jessica Smith of Raleigh.

The honor attendants and bridesmaids wore gowns of ivory peau de soie. The high waisted bodice and long sleeves were apricot chiffon. The tailored collar and cuffs were also of ivory peau de soie. They carried cascade bouquets of apricot fuji chrysanthemums, mid century lily florets and lemon leaves tied with apricot velvet bows and long streamers.

William G. Ross Jr. of Raleigh was best man and groomsmen were Lane Taylor Cross of Raleigh and Simeon Roane Cross of Marion, brothers of the bridegroom, James Edward Moore and Don Gately of Charlotte, Jerry Neal of Asheville, Mike Johnson of Columbia, S.C., Ed Embree of Chapel Hill, Dan Davis of Charlotte, Nash Schott of Washington, D.C., and Donald B. Hensley of Asheville.

The mother of the bride wore a full length gown of floral sari silk with matching stole and accessories and a spray of phalaenopsis orchids in her hair. The mother of the bridegroom wore a full length gown of blue crepe, pleated bodice, long sleeves and matching accessories. She wore a white orchid in her hair.

The paternal grandmother of the bride wore an azure blue chiffon formal gown and matching accessories. Her corsage was a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Miss Elizabeth Lang and Mrs. Allen Darden of Farmville directed the wedding.

For the wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride changed into a camel hair wool dress and bolero jacket, trimmed in bands of red and brown, and matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. She was presented at the 1967 Terpsichorean Debutante Ball in Raleigh. Until recently she was employed as special projects coordinator for the North Carolina Travel and Promotion Division, Raleigh.

The bridegroom is a graduate of The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. He graduated from Davidson College where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He received his master's degree of business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Cross is presently employed as an international banking officer at North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception on the lawn of their home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Langford received guests upon arrival.

Miss Eleanor Ann Joyner and Oliver Roane Cross were entertained at a wedding luncheon on Saturday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barrett, Miss Jo Betts Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Monk, Miss Emily Monk, Mrs. T. Eli Joyner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Wilkinson and Mrs. John Morrison.

On Friday, Mrs. James T. Little Sr. honored the bride at a bridesmaids luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. At this time the bride presented gifts to her attendants.

The Greenville Golf and Country Club was the scene of an after-rehearsal cocktail party Friday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Ann Joyner and Oliver Roane Cross Jr. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alex Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Darden, Mrs. John D. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynn Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Rob V. Fiser, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex Hodges, Representative and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joesph D. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Lang, Miss Elizabeth Lang, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Monk Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monk, Mrs. John M. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S.



MRS. OLIVER ROANE CROSS JR.

Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Smith, Jr., Mrs. R. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright Jr. A rehearsal dinner followed the cocktail party at the Greenville Golf and Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roane Cross for the wedding party and out-of-town guests. At this time the bridegroom presented gifts to his groomsmen.

COOKING IS FUN!

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

We've come upon a lovely chicken and pineapple dish, inspired by Hawaiian cuisine, that is especially good to serve in warm weather because it is made on top of the range. The sauce makes use of the excellent condensed chicken broth that is now widely available, and vinegar, soy sauce, brown sugar and garlic add extra seasoning. Green pepper, too, is teamed with the chicken and pineapple.

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN

- 1 can (13 1/4 ounces) pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4-pound roasting chicken, cut up
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 large green pepper, seeded

and cut in 1/4-inch wide strips
1/4 cup cornstarch blended until smooth with 1/4 cup cold water
Cooked hot rice
Drain pineapple reserving 1/2 cup syrup.

In a 12-inch skillet, heat shortening; add chicken and brown on both sides; pour off fat. Stir together the reserved 1/2 cup pineapple syrup, chicken broth, vinegar, sugar, soy sauce and garlic; add to skillet. Cover and cook over low heat, turning chicken as necessary, until tender — about 45 minutes.

Remove chicken to serving dish and keep warm. Add drained pineapple chunks, green pepper and cornstarch mixture to skillet; stirring constantly, cook until sauce is clear and thickened. Pour over chicken. Serve with rice.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Center Seeks To End Child Neglect

By TOM SIEBERT
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Society should force parents to care for their children properly before the age of 6, just as it now forces them to send youngsters to school from then on, says one expert battling the soaring incidence of child neglect.

Children have a right to good medical care even though they cannot select it themselves because of dependence on parents, said Dr. C. Henry Kempe of the National Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

"In our country the child is essentially a prisoner in his home until he reaches school age," while totalitarian societies compel supervision and regard the child as belonging to the state while in temporary care of his parents.

Until about 100 years ago, he said, parents literally had life and death rights over their offspring and could dispose of them at will.

Now it is becoming accepted that the child belongs to himself.

Pediatricians, psychologists and social workers who encounter the most severe child abuse cases say much more should be done in the United States to prevent the kind of neglect that leads to physical abuse, as well as to continue upgrading of detection and treatment.

Kempe recommends establishment of "crisis nurseries," where children can be taken at any time for a few hours or a few days when stress threatens the family, and more extensive day care centers.

Groups for troubled parents, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, are also suggested and Kempe advocates allowing

parents to "divorce" their children if the burden of raising them becomes too great.

This termination of parental responsibility should be allowed, as in marital divorce, without social stigma, he said.

"Twenty per cent of parents have some degree of trouble turning on to their children — one or the other of parents. The child abusers are in this group."

No firm figures on the actual incidence of child neglect and abuse are yet available, but doctors estimate that the rate is increasing on its own and in part because of improved reporting.

The next 10 years will see at least 1.5 million cases of suspected abuse and neglect in the country, 50,000 deaths and 300,000 children permanently injured, estimates Dr. Ray E. Helfer of Michigan State University. He terms the figures "minimum estimates."

Predictive studies are being made to pinpoint who the victims and abusers will be, said Kempe, but steps must be taken in the meantime to cut the toll.

With a federal grant, the American Humane Association is establishing a national information center here on child abuse. It will try to determine the exact extent of the problem by collecting data from each of the 50 states, starting in 1974 and analyzing the data for trends.

Vincent DeFrancis, the association's children's division director, said estimates now are that 100,000 new cases occur annually. He calls for a broad effort to eliminate them.

"We must eliminate community neglect of persons, families, children and housing ... and provide for every child all the helps needed to make him stable."

"The school is the logical place for this, if need be even at the kindergarten level. Instead of books on 'run, John, run,' we should have readers about Papa Bear, Mama Bear

and Baby Bear. Later it could be more formalized in high school."

DeFrancis says in addition young people should be better prepared for the married state by churches and community agencies, which need to "do more reaching out to make their services available to vulnerable people."

"Rarely is child abuse will-

ful. It is a byproduct of parental inadequacy. In most instances the parents are immature, emotionally-arrested adolescents who need to be helped to grow up.

"We find it at all levels. If people think it only strikes the poor it's because those who use public welfare agencies are much more prone to being found out."

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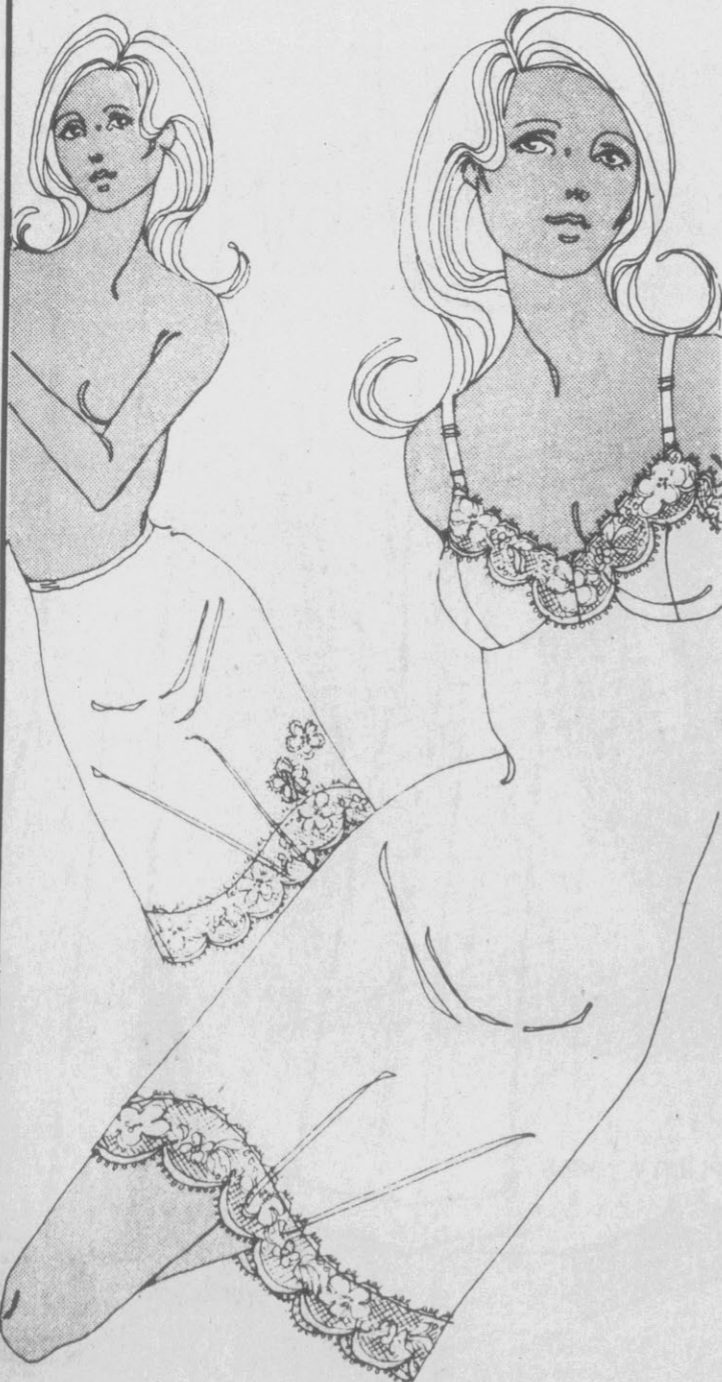


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Country Crafts
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Garden Shoppe
Also serving:
Soup
Sandwiches
Coffee
Drinks



Homemade Soup Makes The Meal Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A friend of mine who lives in New Jersey, and whose office is close to her apartment, has a delightful custom of bringing home one, two or three office friends at least once a week for lunch. Because she enjoys making soup (in the evening or over the weekend) and is particularly gifted in this department of cookery, her menu follows an easy and nutritious pattern: soup, salad, bread sticks or crusty bread and butter and fruit. Any leftover soup is stored in the refrigerator or

freezer for later use.

What with the high cost of eating these days, we think her idea is a fine one for career girls or for stay-at-home cooks to adapt for just the family or when friends come to lunch or Sunday night supper. So we cajoled her into giving us one of her great recipes for Black Bean Soup. The soup is put through a food mill so it has a coarse country-style texture that's all to the good for a main-dish offering.

- MODANE MARCHBANKS' BLACK BEAN SOUP**
- 1 cup dried black (turtle) beans
 - 4 cups water
 - 1/4 teaspoon coarsely crushed dried hot red pepper
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
 - 2 medium potatoes, pared and quartered
 - 2 medium carrots, pared and quartered
 - 2 medium parsnips, pared and quartered
 - 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed

beef broth

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth

Pick over beans; rinse; turn into a saucepan (about 3 quarts); add 3 cups of the water. Soak for 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and boil gently, covered, until beans are very tender — 1 1/2 to 2 hours. About 30 minutes before end of cooking time, add red pepper.

While beans are cooking, in a large saucepot, melt butter. Add onion, garlic, curry powder and turmeric; cook, stirring often, until onion is wilted. Add remaining 1 cup water, potatoes, carrots, parsnips and undrained stewed tomatoes. Bring to a boil; cover and boil gently until vegetables are tender — about 25 minutes.

Put cooked beans and other vegetable mixture (including liquid with both) through a food mill into large saucepot. Stir in undiluted beef and chicken broth; bring to a boil. Serve hot. Garnish, if you like, with thin half-slices of lemon. This makes a semi-thick soup; if desired, thin with water. Makes about 2 quarts unthinned soup.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order

made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

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Feminine Fashion Need Not Be Fancy

NEW CLASSICS—Evening wear for fall has a feminine look in the black dress trimmed with ruffles in a new knit for after five, left. Prints are livelier than ever for autumn wear

and made of nylon for easy care, center. The Navy coat with red binding is paired with a matching dress, right, also trimmed in red. (Photos from designs by Mario Forte for Rona.)

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Senior football players at Rose High chose their sponsors for homecoming this week.

Cheryl Collie is sponsoring Gene Hathaway; Lynn Cargile, Mike Bryant; Beth Cherry, Al Heath; Charlotte Berrier, Ronnie Raspberry; Ginger Flye, Dickie Johnson; Collette Clemons, Nat Perkins; Kathy Savage, Jackie Savage; Lisa Wilson, Mike Wallace;

Anita Ebron, Charles Gorham; Nancy Dayton, Dave Mattheis; Annis

Credit Women Name Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Greenville Credit Women-International Tuesday night.

Angeline Venters will head the organization as president. Others include: Inda Wingate, first vice president; Pat Elks, second vice president; Virginia McKoy, third vice president; Sue Meeks, recording secretary; and Peggy Smith, treasurer; Clara Seago, Peggy Sawyer, Martha Mills and Jeannette Cox, board of directors.

Officers will be installed at the annual bosses night banquet to be held at the Woman's Club Oct. 17. Club members were reminded that the "Boss of the Year" and the "Credit Woman of the Year" would be named at the event. Gail Porter and Susan Smith will present the entertainment.

The fall board meeting will be held Nov. 10-11 at the Ramada Inn in Apex with the Fuquay-Varina Club has hostesses.

Make Child Night Bright In Costume

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Tips on designing and creating Halloween costumes at home to meet "see and be seen" safety standards shed some light for dark nights.

The American Optometric Association, in a pre-Halloween message to parents, says a Halloween costume should be visible to drivers traveling at speeds of 70 miles per hour and must be free of masks that may block a child's view.

Decorating costumes with retro-reflective material is an effective way to make young wearers highly visible to drivers at night, the association says. This material is available in either iron-on or sew-on fabrics and tape, so youngsters can make up their own designs. Parents should be certain the children will be visible from front, back and sides, the association cautions.

Fresh Daily BREAD
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815 Dickinson Ave.

Camp Fire Program Gets New Emphasis

NEW YORK (AP) — The Camp Fire Girls have joined the battle against sex stereotyping.

In new program materials for the '70s, crafts and games are still important. But self-awareness, decision-making, planning and elimination of sex stereotyping are just as important.

Gwen Harper, director of program development, says the open-ended program encourages choice. Emphasis is placed on helping the young women learn attitudes and skills to help them when they become adults.

Miss Harper said no two groups across the country will be doing the same thing. Each group, she added, is encouraged to depend on its local resources.

A strong emphasis on varied cultural institutions and heritage of Americans is included. One new workbook for Blue Birds is done in Spanish. Imagine the camp-out favorite dessert of graham crackers, chocolate and marshmallows — in Spanish. Miss Harper says the workbook is directed to non-Spanish-speaking girls as well as those of Spanish heritage.

The traditional Book of the Camp Fire Girls is replaced in the new program by "Adventurers," for Camp Fire Adventurers aged 9 to 11. Blue Birds, aged 6 to 8, receive three additional new workbooks.

the Rose High Band, sponsors, the Art Club, Bonnie and Clyde, R.O.T.C. Marchers, The Wild Life Club, Varsity Cheerleaders, junior varsity cheerleaders, Tennis Team, Council for Christ, Aycock Cheerleaders, an organ and a fire engine.

Team Win

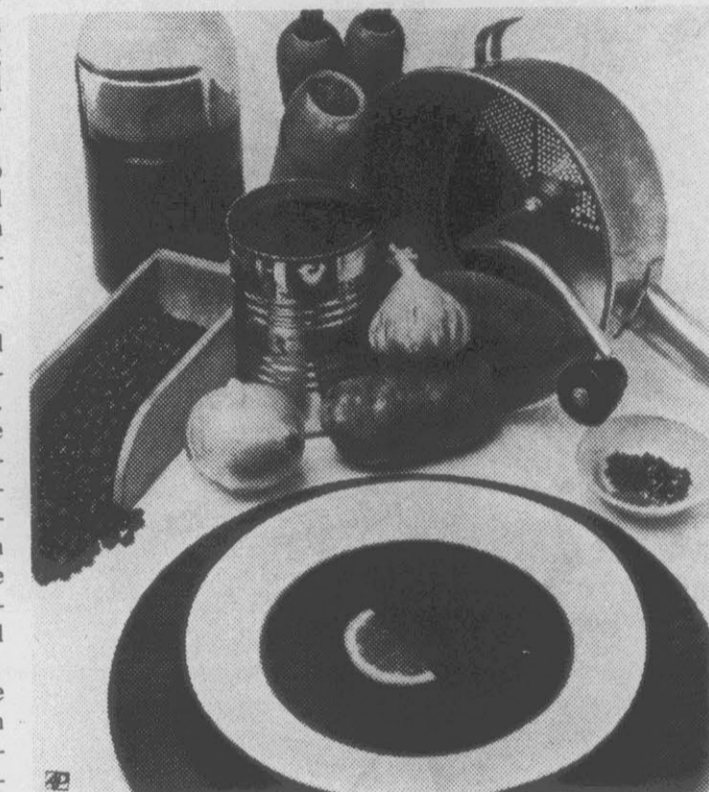
In their first meet Thursday, the Rose Cross Country Team defeated South Lenoir and Rocky Mount and sustained a loss against Wilson. Team members are Gary Cayton, Art Klose, James Davis, Hugh Stokes, A.J. Tyson, Gregory Teel, Melvin Roberson, Ricky Randolph, Tommy Manning, Ernest Fleming, Ernie Stine, and Billy Billica.

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting in room 110 after school tomorrow. Bill Ross will speak about his recent trip to Brazil. Club officers are: President, Francis Doyle; Vice President, Bill Ross; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Serva; Publicity chairman, May Sexhaur; Refreshments chairman, Ann Dail; and Projects chairman, Carry Condra.

The new Science Club has organized meeting every other Tuesday. This club is the result of a recent split between the Science-Ecology Club. Officers are President, Jonathan Casper; Vice-President, Francis Doyle; Secretary, Richard Edwards; and Treasurer, Bill Ross.

The game against Goldsboro will begin at 7:30 and after the game there will be a party in the Rose High gym.

Included in the parade will be the flag girls, S.G.A. officers, the sophomore float,



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Long sleeve shirt of polyester, 8-16. \$7
Plaid skirt of textured polyester, 7/8-17/18. \$14

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Between Us Infants Respond Better To Mirroring Of Feelings

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

INFANTS RESPOND BETTER to mirroring of their feelings than to explanations. To illustrate: In the car, Jon, two and a half, began to howl, "Baby Bird Book. Want Baby Bird Book." Unfortunately, the book he wanted was packed in the

trunk.
"You want that book," Mother mirrored.
"Yes. Want it," proclaimed Jon.
"Oh, I wish I had it to give you," Mother said, "I'd say, 'Here's your book,'" she pretended to hand Jon a book.
He giggled and handed her back the "book" saying, "Read, Mommy Read."

Together, Mother and Jon "read" the book, and smoothed what could have become a rough ride. Mother stopped her son's tears, and avoided agony for herself by using effective principles of communication.

When she could not grant her child's request in reality, she avoided all logical explanations. Instead, she granted his wish in an imaginary manner.

THREE-AND-A-HALF-YEAR-OLD BEN and his mother arrived home close to dinner time. She had to get dinner ready, and wasn't feeling too well. Ben was running after her with a million requests. Finally, Mother said, "Ben, this is not a good time for me to hear requests. It would be to your distinct advantage to leave me alone for a while." Ben was on the verge of tears. Mother said, "It's not you sweetie; it's me.

It's a bad time for me."
He perked up, and said, "O.K. Mommy. See you later."

TIM (22 MONTHS) his father and mother landed at the airport. When Father left to get the car, Tim got very upset. He cried:
"Want Daddy. Tim's daddy. Come here."
"You wish Daddy were here now." Mother mirrored.

"Want Daddy," Tim insisted. "You're telling me how much you want him," Mother reflected.
"Yes, Tim said.
He stopped crying and started playing with his toys.

Mother intentionally avoided logical explanations: "Daddy just went to get the car to drive us home. He'll be right back. You'll see. It'll take only a few minutes. So stop crying." Instead, by addressing herself to her child's inner feelings, Mother converted a moment of sadness into a moment of understanding.

IN THE FOLLOWING VIGNETTE, a mother helped her toddler cope with his rage by remaining sympathetic, without "teaching a lesson":

One afternoon, the nursery school teacher had the children make chocolate pudding. There were eight children, and only one egg beater. Nathan, 3, was given the first shot at the beater, and he loved it. He turned it six, seven, eight times, while the line behind him was getting restless. "O.K., Nathan, your turn is over," the teacher said.

"No. Want more turn," screamed Nathan, in rage.
"Oh, no dear," said the teacher. "See the line behind you. The other children need a chance, too."
"No. Want more turn. Now," he persisted.

Nathan's Mother was in the room. She led him away from the beater saying, "You really like the beater. You like turning the wheel all the time."
"Yes. More turn," he cried bitterly.

"You want another turn," Mother mirrored.
"Now," he said.
"You want a turn right now, Mother continued to reflect. "You'd like to turn that egg beater 10 times right now."
"Twenty Times," he said and

stopped crying.
"Twenty times," Mother repeated.
"Hundred times," Nathan said.
"That many?" Mother replied.
"Yeah," Nathan said.
He wanted Mother to hold him a few more seconds. Then he ran off to play with something else.
Later, the teacher said to Mother, "You really should have impressed on him the idea of sharing. He'll never learn otherwise." Mother replied: "When a person is drowning, we don't give him swimming lessons. We save him. My child was drowning in his rage. It was not a good time to teach him lessons."

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Mother delights Jon by 'reading' from his unavailable—but imagined—book.

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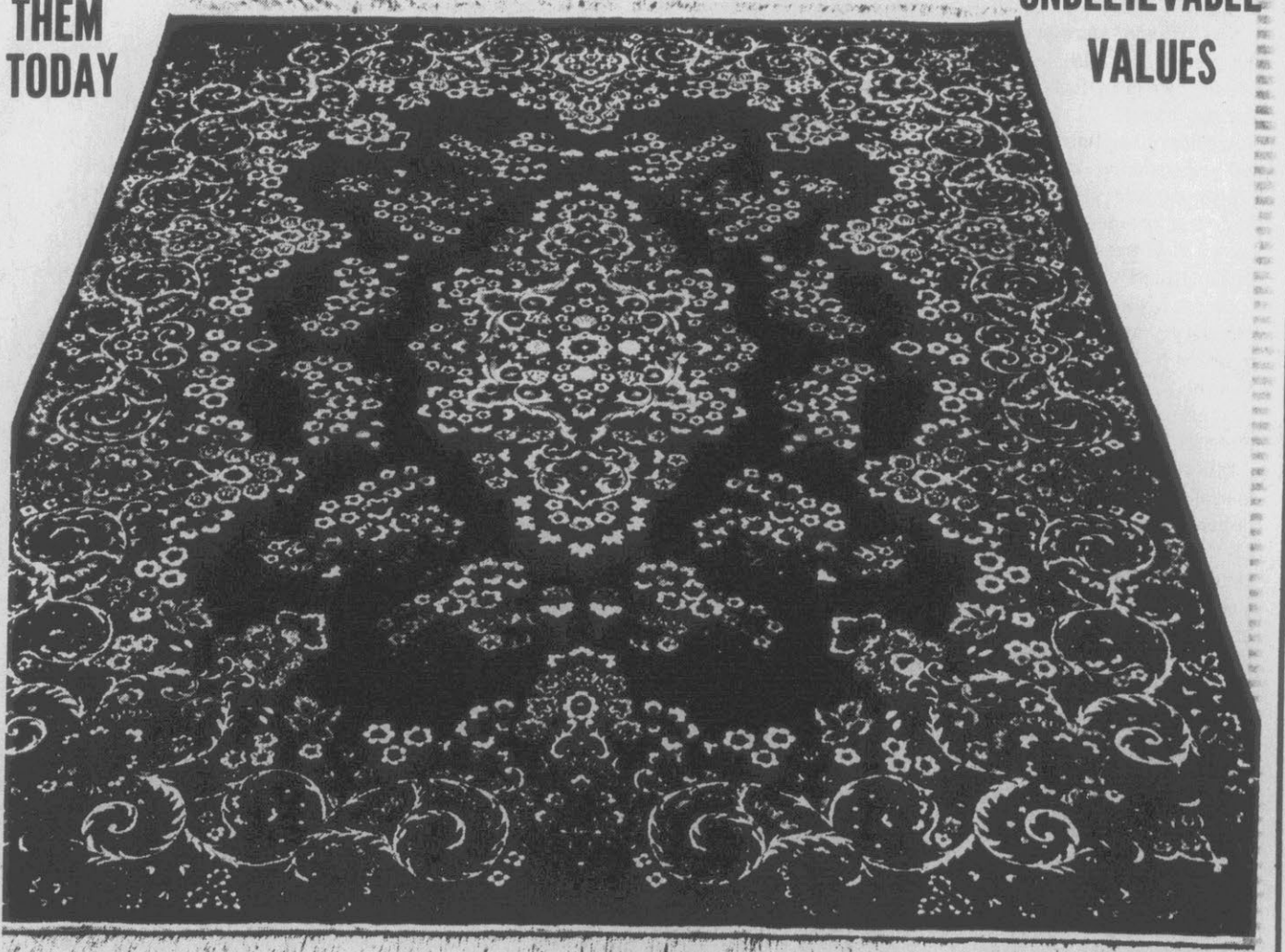
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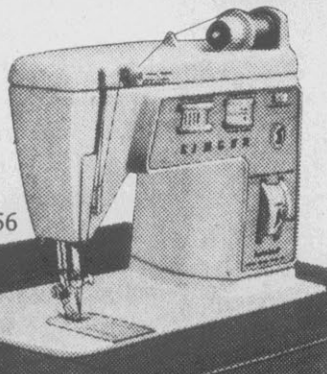
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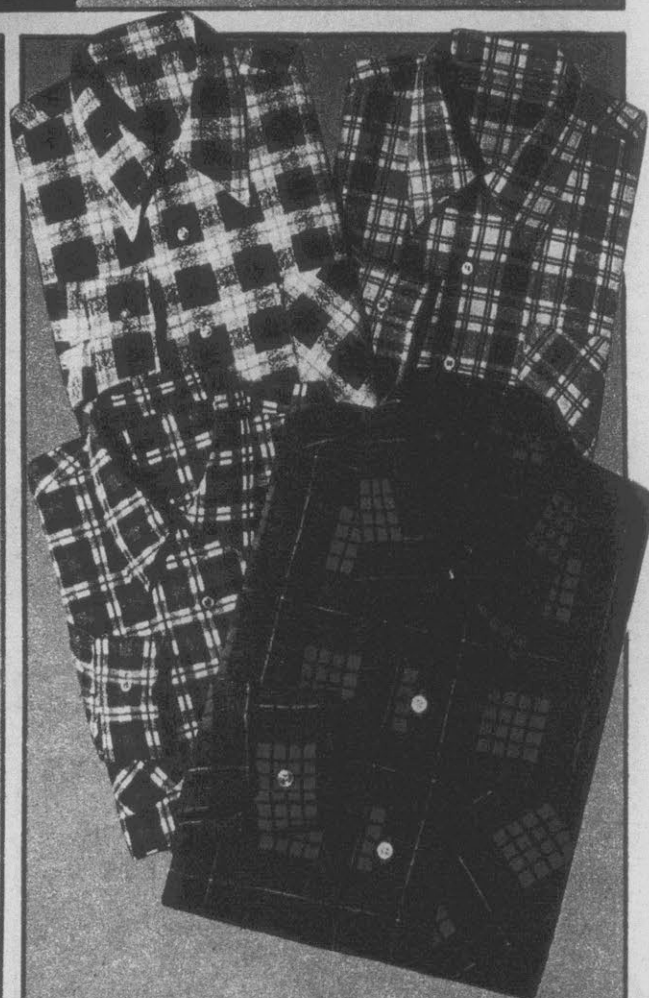
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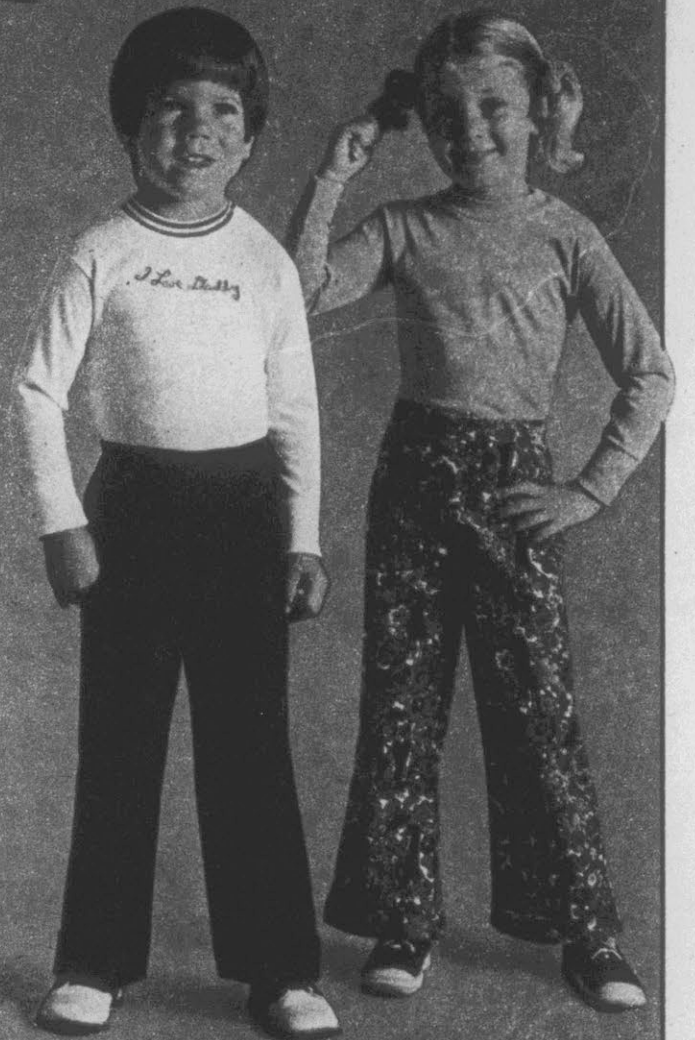
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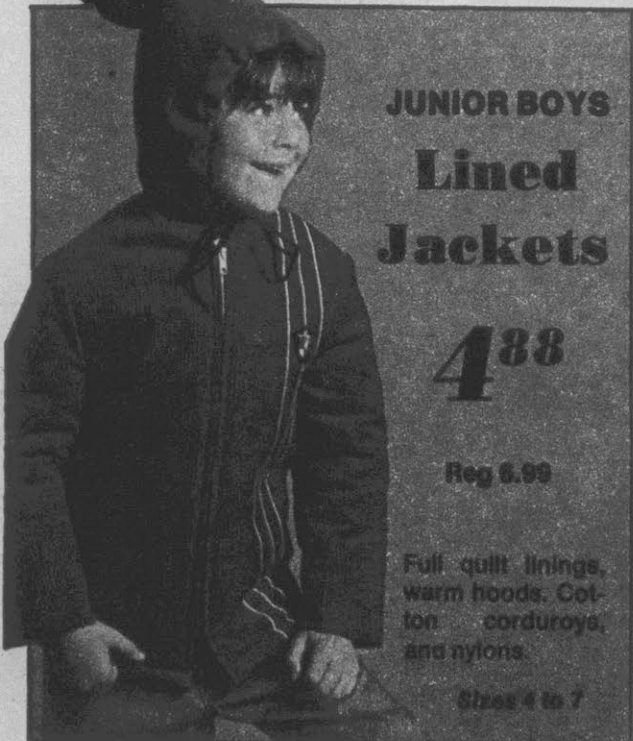
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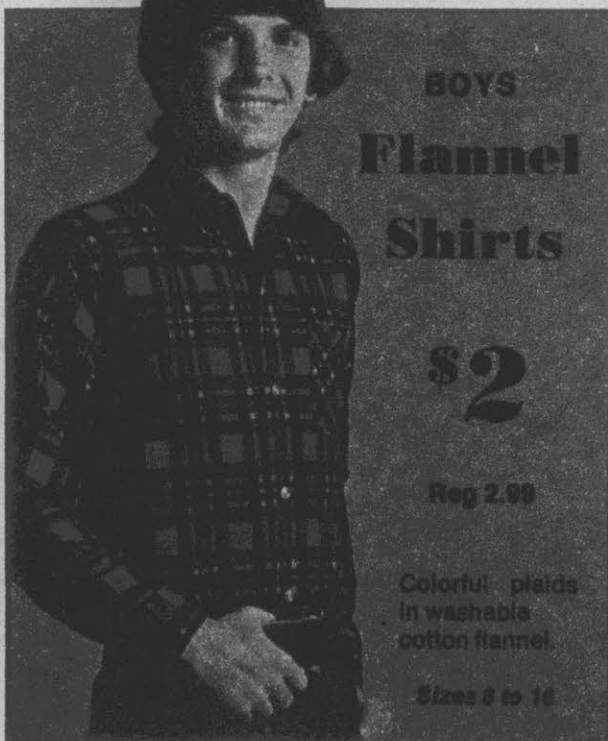
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Long Sleeve
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Mock Turtle,
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Some Belted
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277
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THE TOPS

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 looks, turtlenecks
 shorties, rib knits
 Easy care fabrics.

THE PANTS

Cuffed trousers,
 pull-on flares. Cot-
 ton corduroys, den-
 ims, dune buggies.



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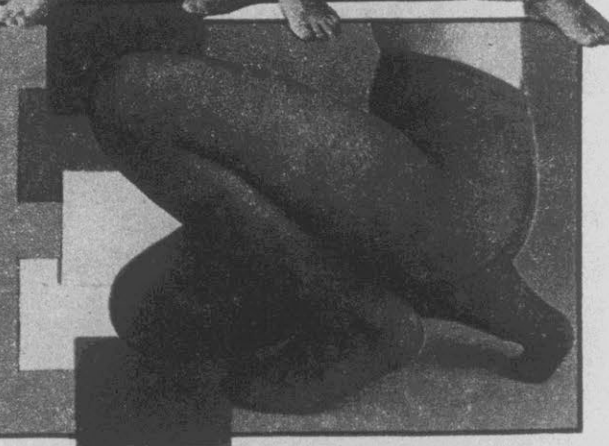
Sizes 7 to 14



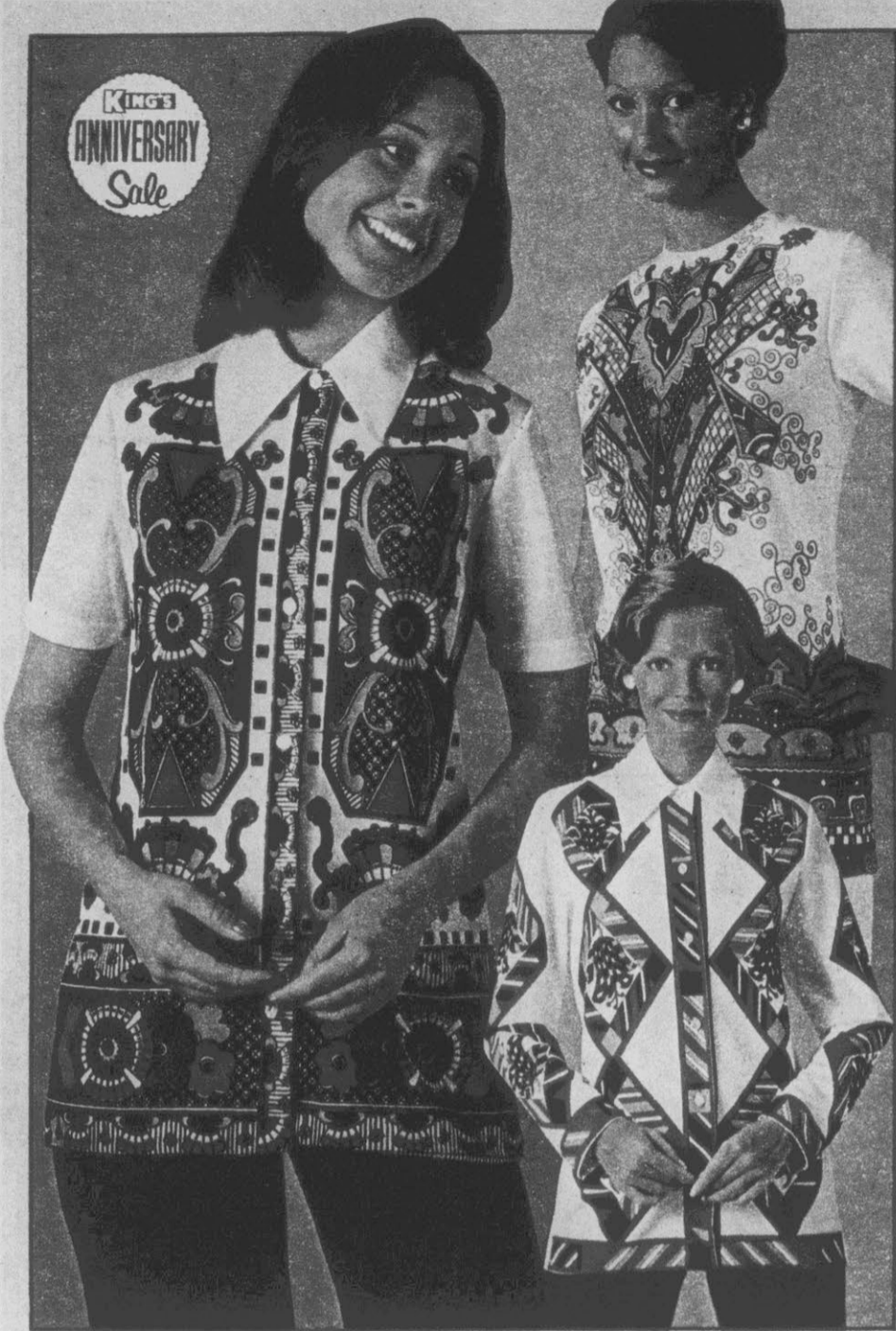
**GIRLS
 Stretch Nylon
 Tights**

68c Reg 99c

White, pastels, fashion
 shades. Sizes 1 to 14.



KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
Sale



WASHABLE KODEL® POLYESTER
Screen Print Tops

Short Sleeve, Back
Zipped Jewel Necks **3⁹⁷**

Short Sleeve Zippered
or Button Cardigans **4⁹⁷**

Long Sleeve Jewel
Necks or Cardigans **5⁹⁷**

Perfect pants partners! Short or long sleeves, jewel neck and cardigan styles. Dramatic new border pattern screen prints in fall colorings.

Small, Medium, Large Some 40 to 44

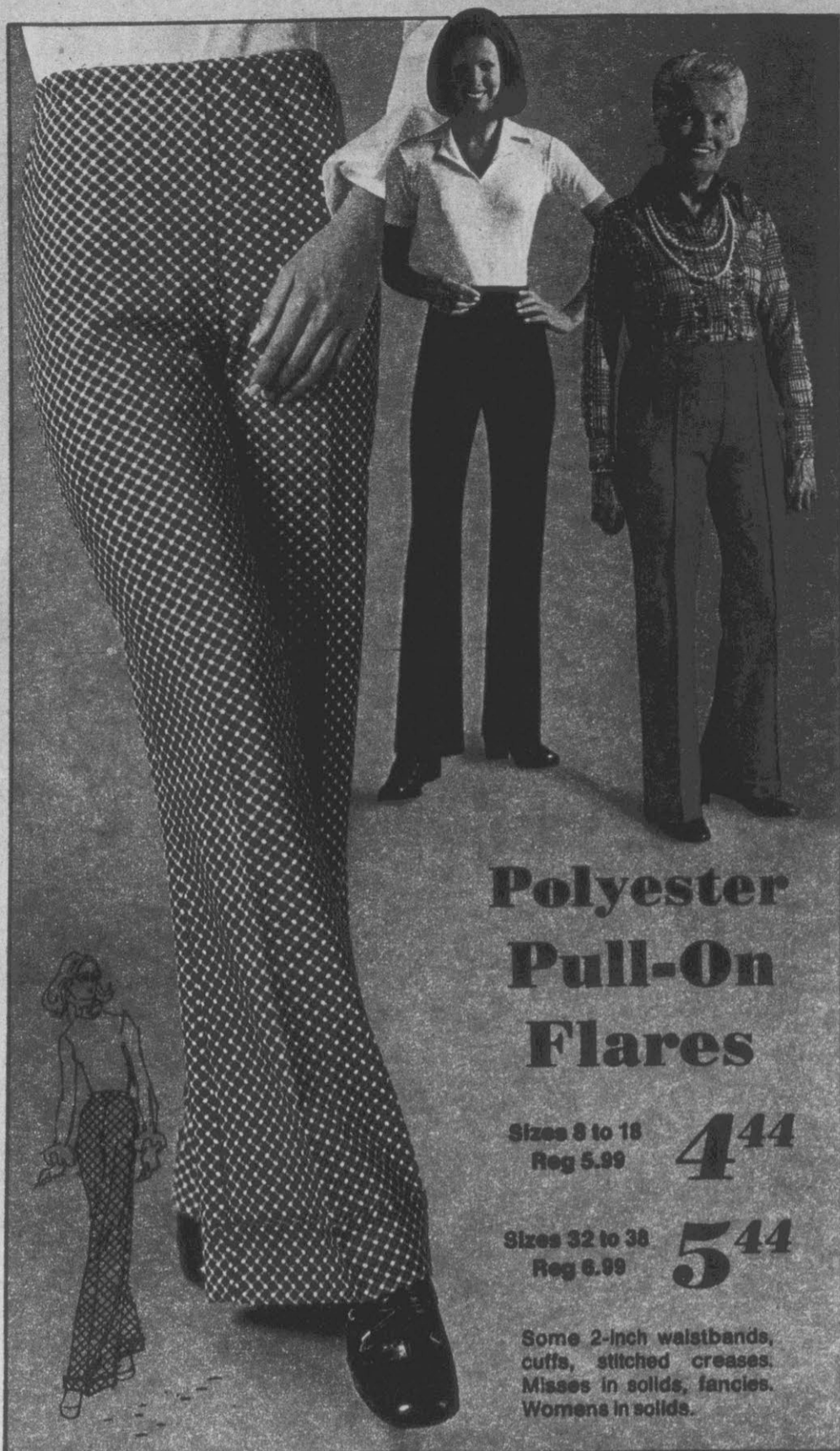
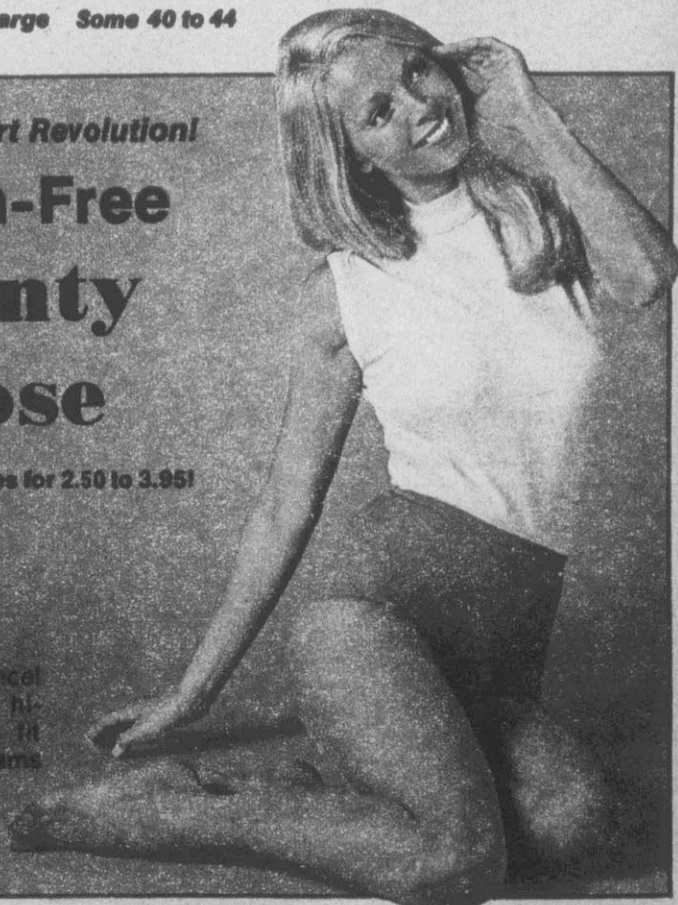
The Comfort Revolution!
**Seam-Free
Panty
Hose**

Sold in Fine Stores for 2.50 to 3.95!

\$1

Feel the difference!
Contour knit of hi-
twist Leg-Lo to fit
perfectly. No seams
anywhere!

Size A and B



**Polyester
Pull-On
Flares**

Sizes 8 to 18 **4⁴⁴**
Reg 5.99

Sizes 32 to 38 **5⁴⁴**
Reg 6.99

Some 2-inch waistbands,
cuffs, stitched creases.
Misses in solids, fancies.
Womens in solids.

Solids and Patterns
**BONDED
Pull-On
Flared
Slacks**

Sizes 10 to 18

2³⁶

Sizes 32 to 38

2⁹⁶

Bonded rayon solids
and fancies. Neat
stitched creases.



KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
Sale



Machine Washable
DOUBLE KNIT
Polyester
Pant
Suits

11⁸⁸

Jacquards, houndstooth checks, woven designs and solids in jewel tones and dark colors. Just 3 of many stunning styles.

Misses 10 to 18 Womens 16½ to 24½



FALL'S BEST FABRICS AND TAILORING!

Fashion Coats

• Man-Made Furs • Warm Wool Blends

24⁹⁰

Rich fur-look acrylic or polyester piles, wool blends. Costly tailoring details, imitation fur trims.

Sizes 6 to 18, 14½ to 24½



WASHABLE
Nylon
Cire
Jackets

8⁹⁰

Versatile all-season coats in many styles. Water repellent, warm yet weightless. Many colors. S-M-L.

SEE-THRU VINYL
Dome
Umbrellas

\$1

The way to go in fall showers.



KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
Sale



STRIPES, SOLIDS AND RIB-KNITS
Sweater Wardrobe!

Reg 3.99
to 4.58

2.99

Your favorite pullover styles...jewel and turtlenecks, some with back zippers. Polyesters and acrylics in fashion colors. S- M-L.

LACY CONTOUR
Fashion Bras

1.44

Reg 1.88 to 1.99

Criss-cross styles, adjustable straps. 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C.



FAMOUS DESIGNERS
Fashion Knee Hose

78¢

Sizes 8 to 9 1/2
and 9 to 11

Cables, sculptured looks, argyles, ribs, stripes! Novelty lightweight opaques, orlon acrylic-wool blends.

COZY COTTON FLANNELETTE

Pajamas and Gowns

\$2

Long gowns with ruffled hem, sizes S-M-L. Piped, button front pajamas in sizes 32 to 40. Pastels and prints.



LUXURIOUS Full Length Robes

Fleece Robes

6.96

Quilt Robes

8.96

Acetate printed quilts with Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Acetate and nylon fleeces with contrast yoke and sleeves. Several styles.

Sizes 10 to 18

KODEL
fiberfill

KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
Sale



WOMENS TRICOT LINED
Utility Oxfords

\$2 Reg 3.99

Soft tricot lined. Cushioned innersoles, ribbed soles. Black, tan or white. Sizes 5 to 10.



WOMENS AND TEENS
Plush Slippers

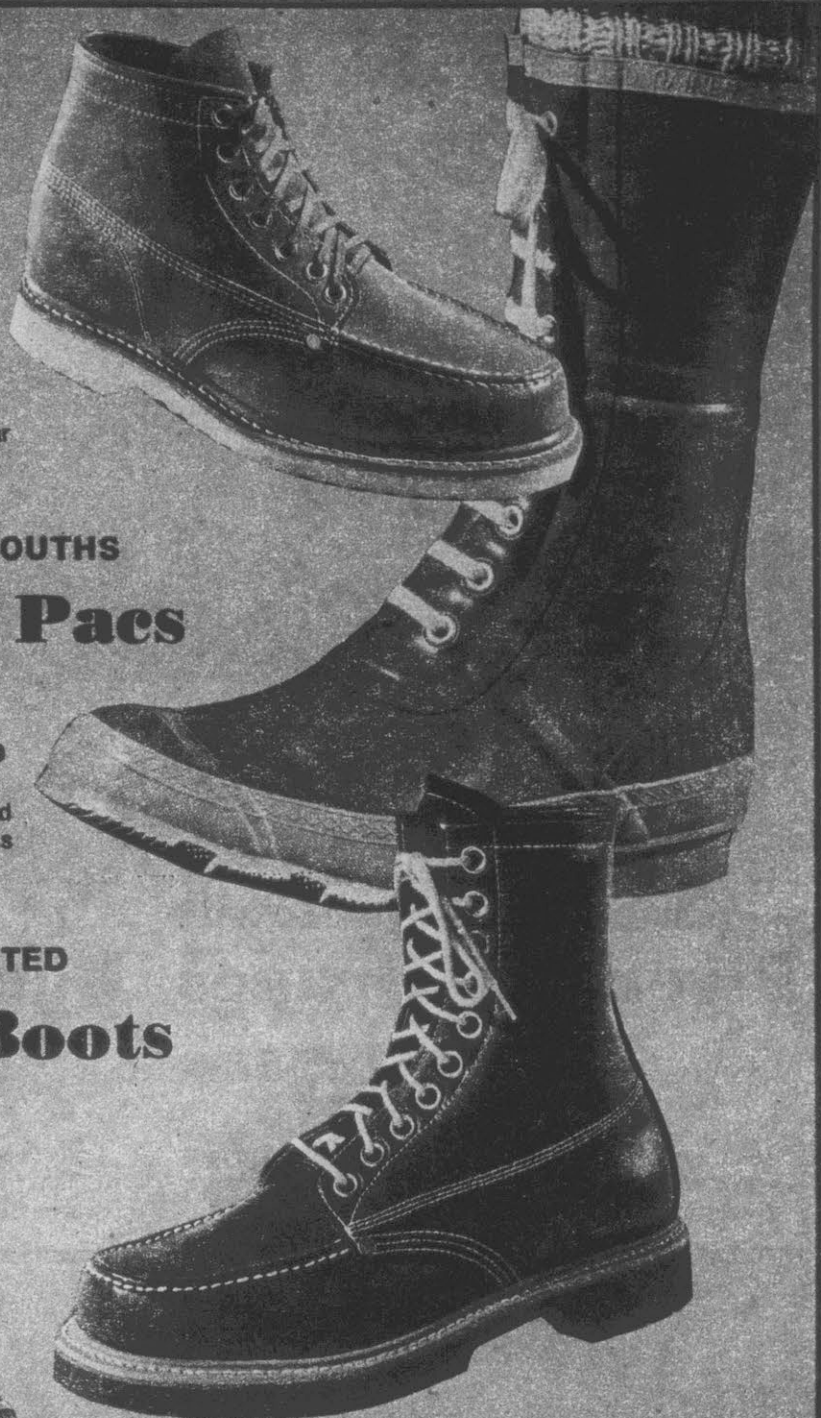
1.33 Reg 1.99

Heavy acrylic pile, foam and tricot lined. Blue, pink or plum. Sizes 5 to 10.

MENS RUGGED
6" Work Boots

4.88
Reg 7.99

Oil resistant soles, Goodyear welt. Vinyl uppers. 7 to 12.



MENS, BOYS, YOUTHS
Insulated Pacs

2.92 Reg 4.49 to 4.99

100% waterproof, half insulated for warmth. Steel shank. Mens 7 to 12, boys 3 to 6 and 11 to 2.

MENS INSULATED
Hunting Boots

6.88 Reg 9.99

Fully insulated with genuine Goodyear welt, oil resistant soles. Sizes 7 to 12.



All Purpose Boys Boots

2.33 Reg 3.99

Sturdy, scuff-resistant vinyl uppers with rolled collar, pull tab. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

FAMOUS BRANDS AT KING'S DISCOUNT SAVINGS!



DELUXE CONVERTIBLE
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

49.99 Reg 59.99

Beats, sweeps, cleans. Adjusts for high, low shag pile. Edge cleaning suction. #U4005

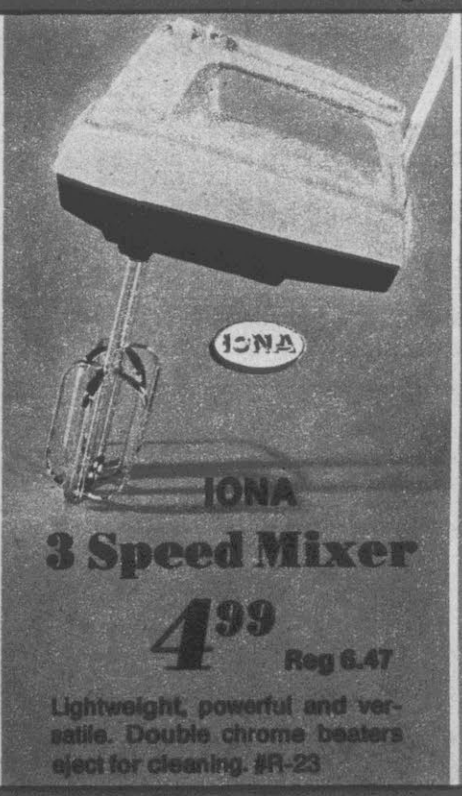
Vacuum Bags, pkg of 4 **79¢**



ROTO-BROIL Cooker-Fryer

6.99 Reg 8.45

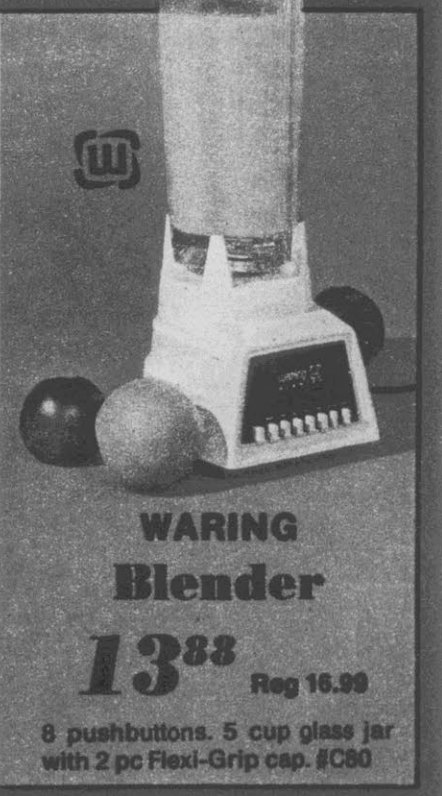
Fully automatic. 6 quart leak-proof well, long handled fry basket, side handles. #100/400



IONA 3 Speed Mixer

4.99 Reg 6.47

Lightweight, powerful and versatile. Double chrome beaters eject for cleaning. #R-23



WARING Blender

13.88 Reg 16.99

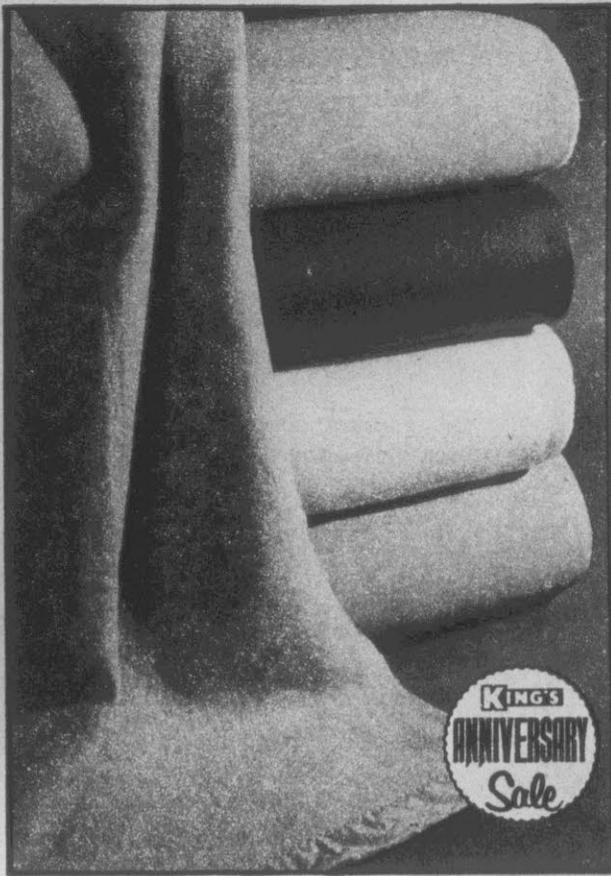
8 pushbuttons. 5 cup glass jar with 2 pc Flexi-Grip cap. #C80



"FASHIONGLASS" FOAM-BACKED
Fiberglas[®] Drapes

63" Long **4⁵⁸** 72" Long **5⁵⁸**

Hand washable, fire safe, need no ironing. Made with fiber glass yarns by PPG industries. Foam lined to keep out cold, drape beautifully.

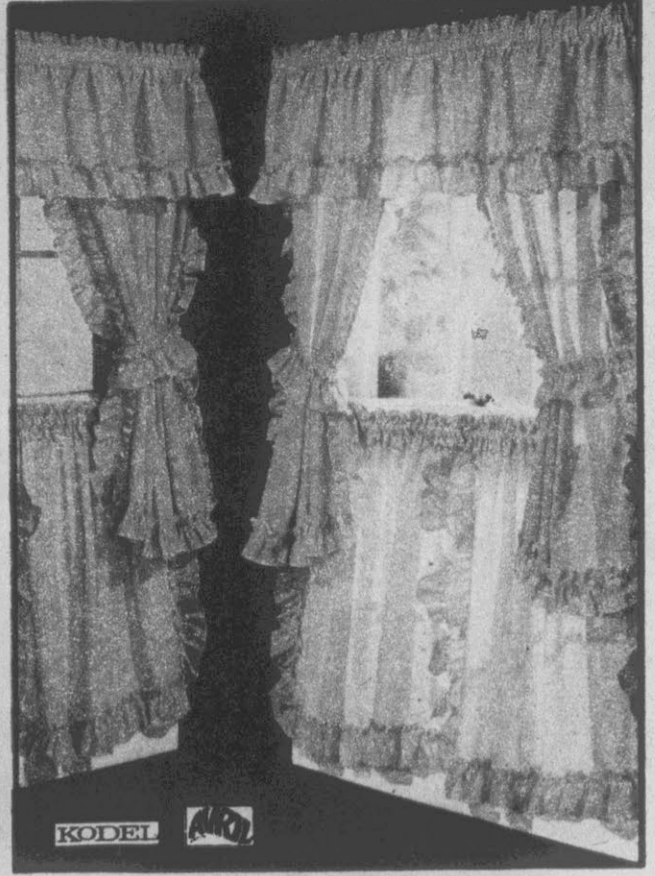


KING'S
 ANNIVERSARY
 Sale

100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC
Beacon Blankets

72 x 90, Reg 4.97 **3⁹⁹** 80 x 90 **4.99**
 90 x 108 **6.99**

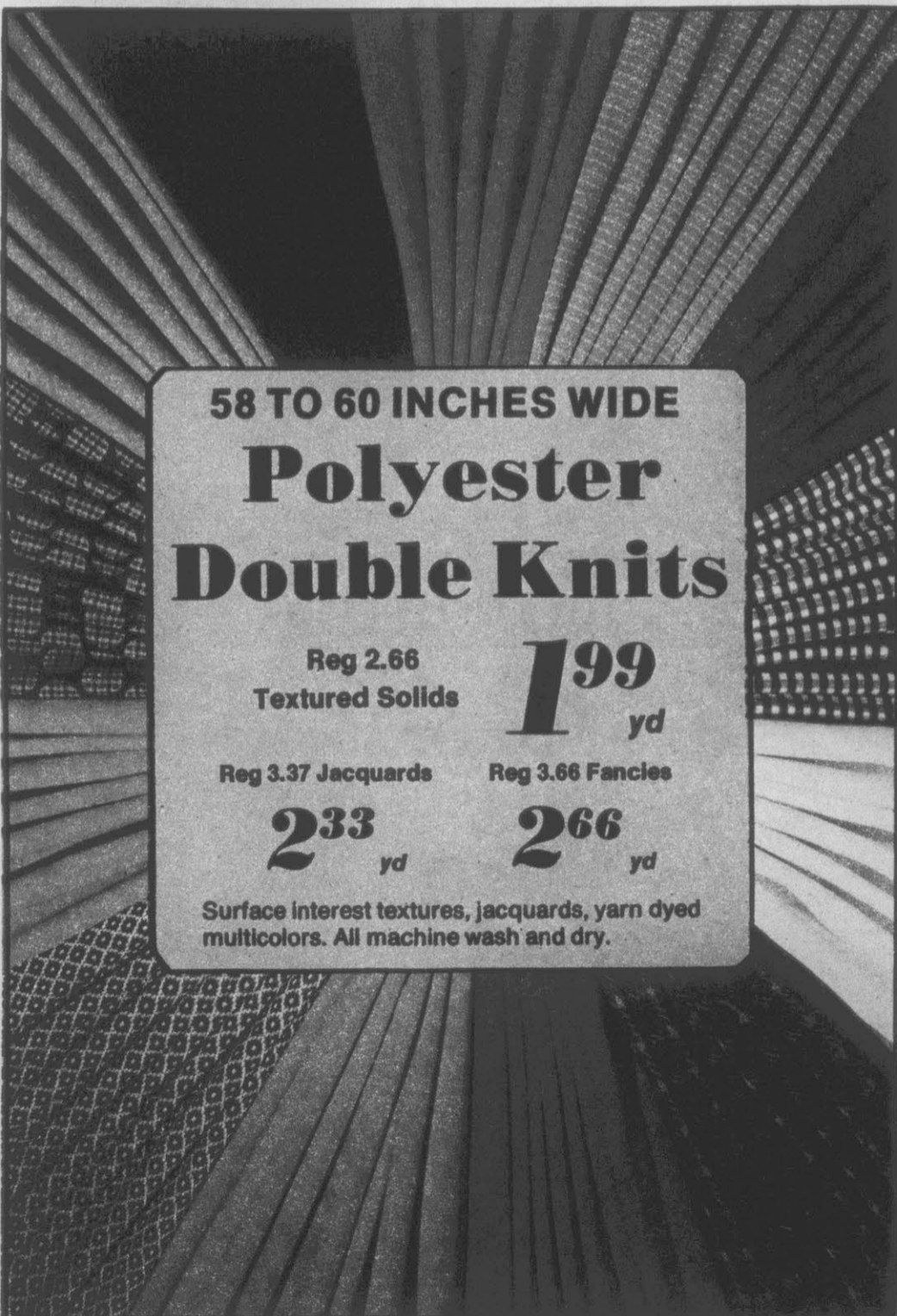
Lofty Needlewoven[®] blankets with Permanapped finish to reduce shedding, pilling. Soft and warm. Solid colors of pink, blue, gold, green.



KODEL[®] -AVRIL[®] NO-IRON
Cape Cod Tiers

24 in Long **1⁷⁷** 30" or 36" **1.97**
 45" Long... **2.67**
 Valance... **1.28**

Kodel[®] polyester-Avril[®] rayon. White, gold, melon, yellow, natural or celery. Tiebacks included.
 Kodel Reg TM Eastman-Kodak Avril Reg TM American Viscose



58 TO 60 INCHES WIDE
**Polyester
 Double Knits**

Reg 2.66 Textured Solids **1⁹⁹** yd

Reg 3.37 Jacquards **2³³** yd Reg 3.66 Fancies **2⁶⁶** yd

Surface interest textures, jacquards, yarn dyed multicolors. All machine wash and dry.



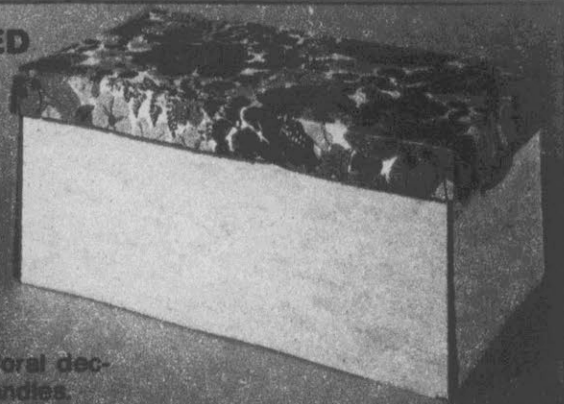
**Indoor-Outdoor
 Room Size Rugs**

8 1/2' x 11 1/2' Size **19⁸⁸** 5 1/2' x 8 1/2' Size **9⁸⁸**
 11 1/2' x 14 1/2' Size **38⁸⁸**

Stainproof polypropylene olefin pile. Non-skid Durogan waffle rubber back. Red, green, gold, orange, blue/green.

BOX OR UNDERBED

**Storage
 Chest**
\$1



Sturdy fiberboard with floral decorated top, convenient handles.

KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
Sale



FLORAL OR SOLID COLOR TAFFETA

Quilted Bedspreads

Twin or Full Spread **6⁸⁸** 72" Long Drapes **4⁸⁸**

Dramatic decorator floral print on Celanese acetate taffeta in rose, blue or gold. Also in vibrant solid colors of red, gold, avocado or blue. 72" drapes in matching prints and solids to complete your bedroom decor.

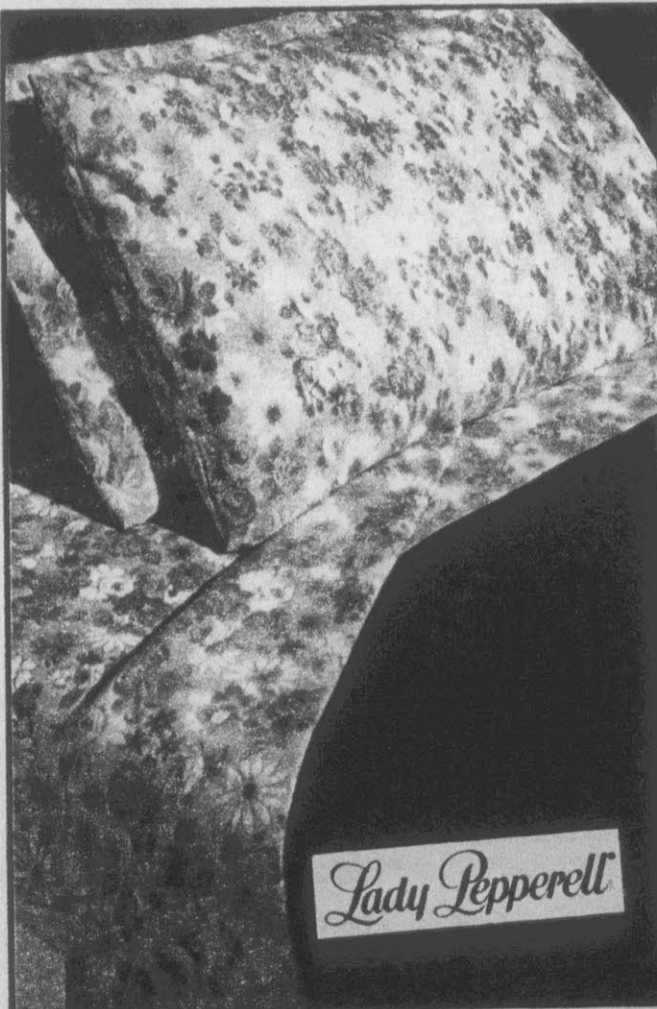


Lady Pepperell

LADY PEPPERELL CRUSHED "VELVETONE" Luxury Bedspreads

Full Size **15⁹⁰** Queen Size **19⁹⁰**
Reg 21.97 Reg 26.97

The fabulous look of crushed velvet in a no-iron spread! Rich rayon pile backed with polyester-and-cotton with deep knotted, looped fringe for added beauty. In decorator shades of gold, green, red or blue.



Lady Pepperell

Lady Pepperell No-Iron Printed Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted, **2¹⁹**
Reg 3.14

Reg 4.21 Full Size **2.99**

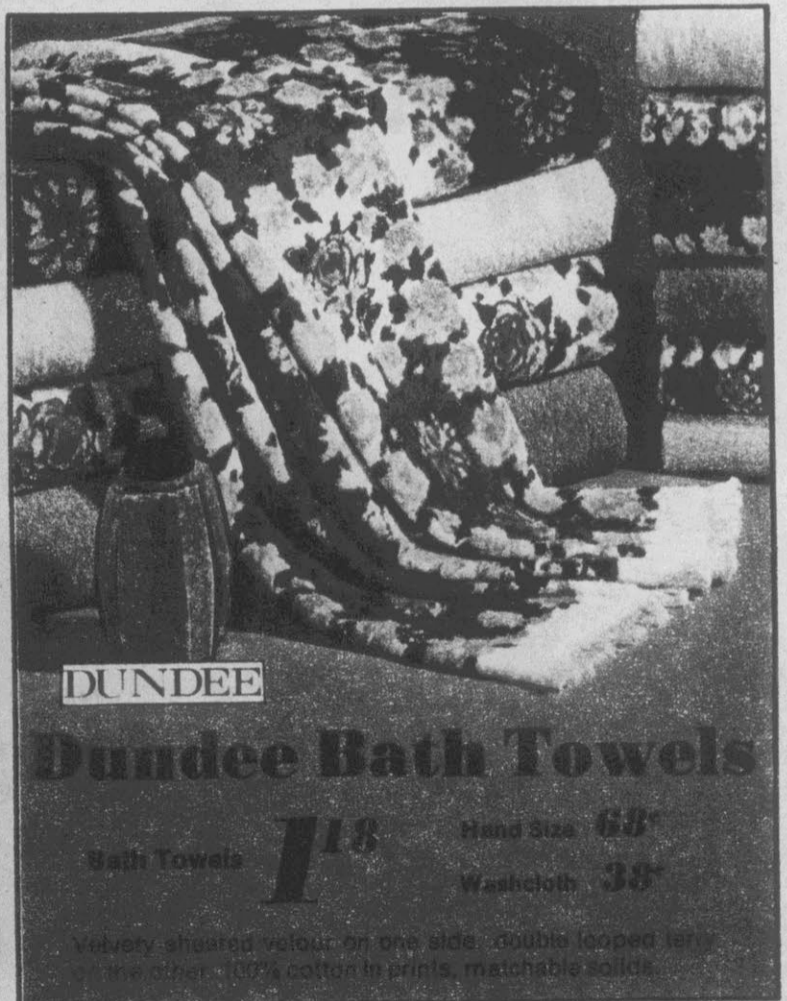
Reg 2/2.57 Cases **2 for 1.99**

Reg 5.99 Queen Size **4.99**

Reg 6.99 King Size **5.99**

2/2.99 King Cases **2 for 2.49**

Smooth, stay-fresh blend of Dacron polyester-cotton. Perky florals. Pink, blue or gold.



DUNDEE

Dundee Bath Towels

Bath Towels **118** Hand Size **68"**
Washcloth **38"**

Velvety sheared velvet on one side. Double looped fringe on the other. 100% cotton in prints, matchable solids.



ZIPPERED COVER

Chair Pads

\$1 Reg 1.97

Cotton sailcloth colonial or floral print covers. Inch thick urethane foam filling.



POLYESTER FILLED Fitted Mattress Pads

Twin Fit, **2⁹⁷**
Reg 4.88

Full, Reg 5.88... **3.97**

Queen, Reg 7.88... **5.97**

King, Reg 10.88... **6.97**

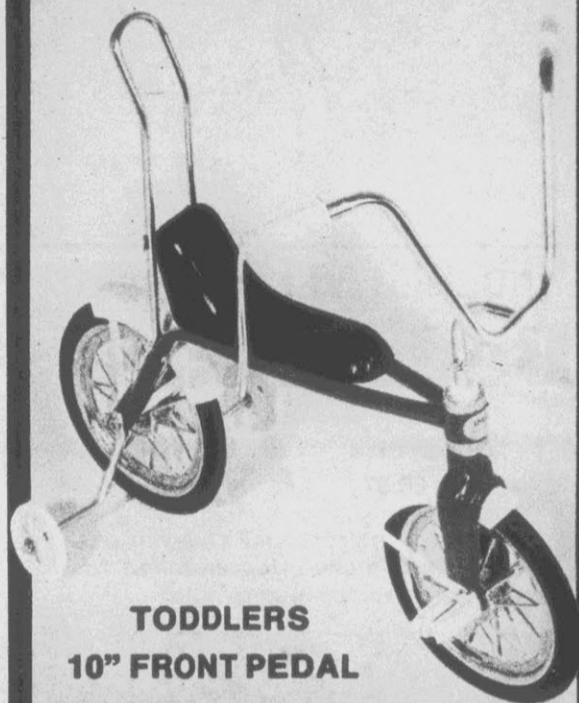
Stain resistant polypropylene cover.



Marx
NEW LIGHT TOUCH
Typewriter

10⁹⁹ Reg 13.97

Easy-to-use Marxwriter for neater schoolwork, letters. 56 characters.

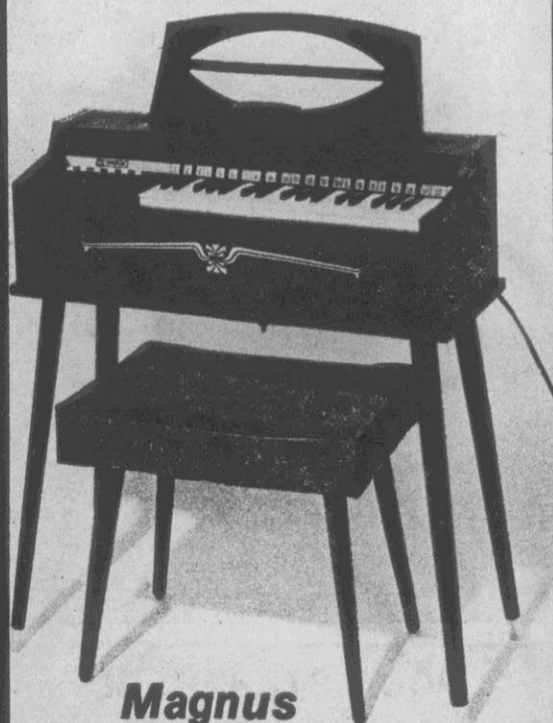


TODDLERS
10" FRONT PEDAL
Hi-Rise Bikes

10⁸⁸

Sized for tots with training wheels, hi-rise handlebars, sissy bar, big banana saddle. Red or blue. Rubber tires.

(unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



Magnus
Chord Organ

33⁹⁰ Reg 39.90

37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons. On/off switch, music rack and book. Matching bench with padded vinyl seat.

(unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



MATTEL

**MORE THAN
50% OFF!**

Sold Last Year for 13.99!

Cynthia

**18 Inch
Talking Doll**

5⁹⁹

Save \$8!

**3 Special 2-Sided Records
Make It Easy to Talk 'n Play**

Batteries not included.

*Dawn*TM

AND HER FRIENDS

Orig 1.88
48¢

6½" Dawn, Glori, Angle or Long Locks, all fashionably dressed.

TOPPER DOLL OUTFITS

59¢ Orig 1.99 and 2.97

**DELUXE DAWN MODEL
AGENCY DOLLS**

68¢



(unassembled in mfr's orig carton)

**MENS OR LADIES
3-Speed
Bikes**

44⁹⁰ Reg 54.90

26" American made lightweight bikes with 3-speed gear shift, chromed wheels, touring style handlebars. For all the family!



9 HOUSEHOLD ESSENTIALS!

Plasticwares

- Pet Feeding Dish
- 15 Qt Round Dishpan
- 14 Qt Rect Dishpan
- Dish Storage Rack

39^c
ea

- 1 1/2 Bu Laundry Basket
- 15 Qt Deluxe Spout Pail
- 20 Qt Round Basket
- 14 Qt Rect Basket
- 3 Pc Mixing Bowl Set



20 PIECE "CURRIER AND IVES"

Ironstone Dinnerware

Service for Four **5⁹⁹**

Overproof, dishwasher safe dinnerware by Royal China. Set includes 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers, 4 desserts, 4 bread/butters.



5.99 5.99 3.99

NON-TARNISH, SHATTERPROOF Framed Mirrors

3⁹⁹ and **5⁹⁹**

Reg 6.97 and 7.97

Several styles and sizes. Octagons, ovals, oblongs and door mirrors. Antique gold, white or satin, ebony finished frames.



FAMOUS BRAND Home Cleaning Aids

2 for 1

- 24 oz Bowl Cleaner
- 16 oz Mop & Glo
- 28 oz Lestoil Liquid
- 13 oz Preen Aerosol
- 32 oz Mister Plumber
- 5 oz Airwick Solid
- 16 oz Oven Spray



50 PC STAINLESS Tableware

by Regent Sheffield **8⁸⁸**

8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons. Sugar shell, butter spreader.



PLASTIC Trash Bags

68^c ea Reg 88c

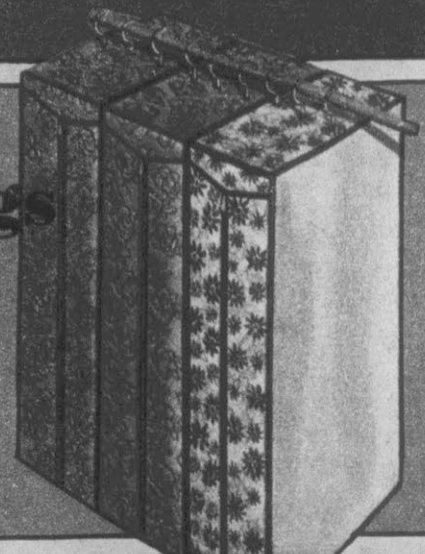
- Pkg of 20, 20-Gal Size
- Pkg of 15, 33-Gal Size

JUMBO 54 INCH Garment Bags

Holds Up to 15 Garments

\$1 Reg 1.48

Strong plastic in assorted florals and solids. Sturdy 3-hook frame.



WEAREVER Aluminum Foil

5 rolls \$1

12" x 25 ft long rolls.



DU PONT
LUCITE®
Wall Paint

5.79 gal

Reg 7.49

What you paint with Lucite® stays covered. No stirring, no mess. Soap 'n water cleanup.

Lucite® Interior Enamel **2.99** qt

REGULAR OR SNOW
Retread
Tires

775 x 14 **9.97** 50¢ FET Reg 45¢ FET Snow

560 x 15 **10.47** 40¢ FET Reg 45¢ FET Snow

650 x 13 **10.47** 35¢ FET Reg 40¢ FET Snow

825 x 14 **10.47** 60¢ FET Reg 50¢ FET Snow

1 year guarantee against defects and road hazards (prorated on monthly use.)



3 LB DUPONT DACRON 88 FILL
Sleeping Bags

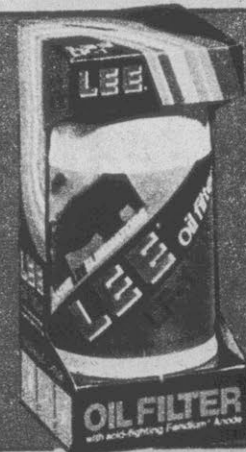
12.88

Reg 14.88

Washable nylon shell and lining or cotton shell, flannel lining. Full zipper.

JUNIOR SIZE BAG

5 Reg 8.99



Lee
Oil
Filters
1.38

Reg 2.19 to 2.89

LF-1, LF-7, LF-25



Lee Air Filters

1.99

Reg. 2.44 to 3.89

AFL-31, 52, 83 or 132

Black & Decker

COMBINATION SPECIAL

3/8" Drill

Reg 12.99

and Variable Speed

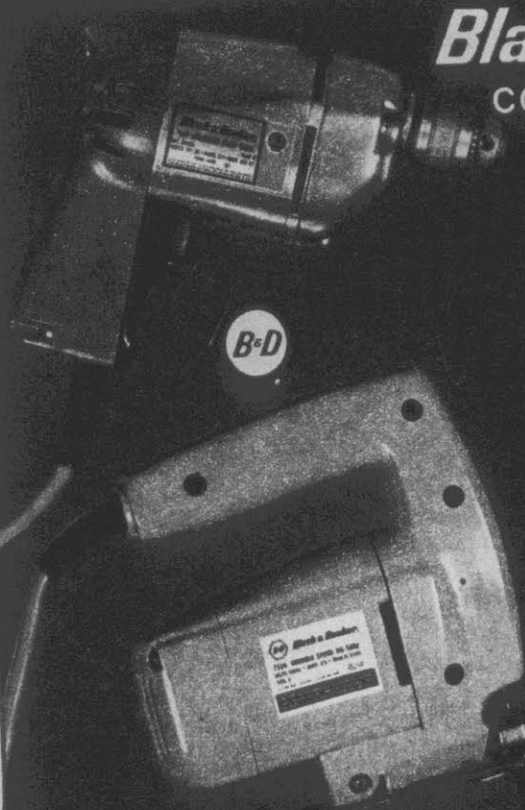
Jig Saw

Reg 29.99

Both for **\$30**

Reg 42.98 Value

#7524 jig saw. #7110 3/8" drill



FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio

WITH BUILT-IN 8 TRACK PLAYER

159.90 Reg 199.95

Deluxe stereo with 8 track player that snaps out for use in optional car bracket. Optional cassette adaptor. Air suspension speakers.

FM-AM-FM Stereo Multiplex Radio

with 8 Track Player and BSR Phono

99.90

Component system with 8 track tape player, full size BSR changer, 100 watts IPP, Quad adaptor.

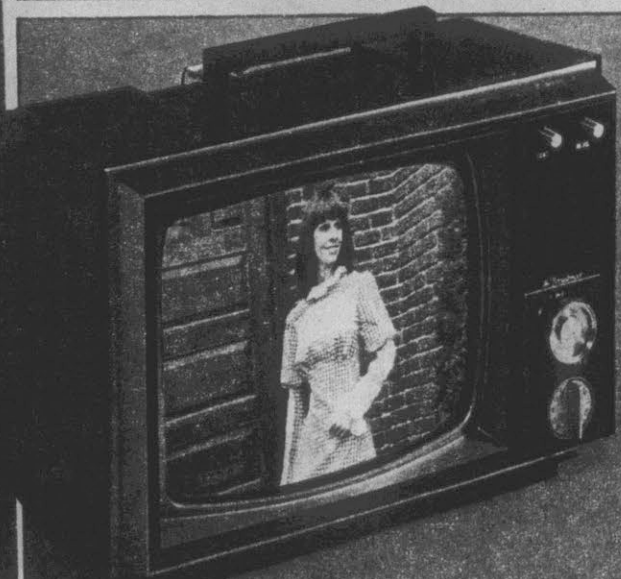


12"
 (diag meas)

TV

59.90

Brilliant black and white, UHF-VHF all channel reception. Full fidelity sound.



ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE THURS, FRI & SAT



MENS
Thermal
Shirts
or
Drawers

1²⁸⁰⁰

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4

Circular knit
Long sleeve shirts,
ankle length
drawers in sizes
S-M-L-XL.

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4



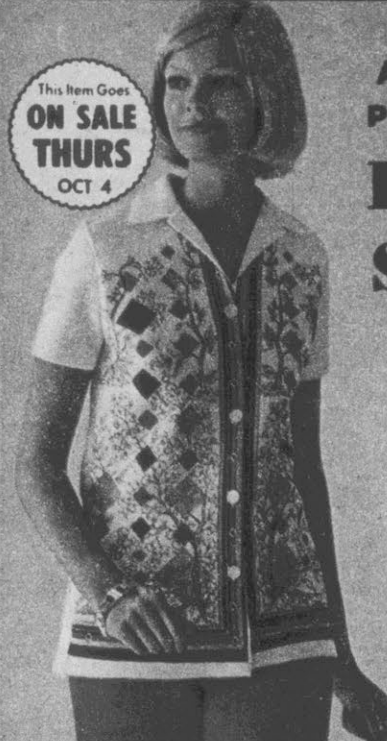
PKG OF 12

Overnight Pampers®

With Custom
Fit Tapes **68¢** Reg 1.18

Pkg of 12 Toddler Size... **99¢**

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4



ACRYLIC
PRINT TOP
Pant
Suits

4⁹⁹

Reg 8.97

Bright fall-hued
print tops, coordi-
nating pants.
Washable. Miss-
es 10 to 18, half
sizes 16½ to 24½.



This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4

Viva

Paper Towels

3 rolls \$1

126 2-ply towels per roll.

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4



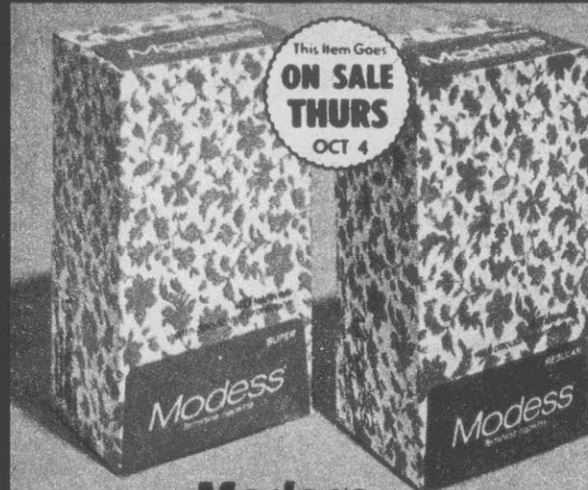
SAELLE
YARN

4 oz
Skein **78¢** Reg 1.18

Machine washable, mothproof orlon® acrylic
in black, white, assorted fashion colors.

*Dupont Reg TM

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4



Modess

Sanitary Napkins

Pkg of
40 **99¢** Reg 1.54

Choice of regular or super.



Detecto
Deluxe
Hamper

7⁹⁹

Reg 10.99

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4

Vinyl cover with
medallion trim.
23" high, 21"
wide. Green,
gold, white.

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4



37 Different Items!

Home Tools!

2 for \$1

Hammers, drill bits, screwdriver sets, many more.



Dow
SUPER
COOLANT
Anti
Freeze

2 gals \$3

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4

With Exclusive
Dowgard Test Strip

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4

JUMBO 18" WIDE
Bamboo
Rake

88¢

Metal socket with
sturdy wire separa-
tors, wood handle.

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
OCT 4



Westinghouse
Light
Bulbs

6 bulbs \$1

Reg 24¢ ea

40, 60, 75 or
100 watts.

KING'S

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Starts Mon, Oct 1

ENDS SAT, OCT 6

ANNIVERSARY SALE

 <p>DuraGloss NAIL POLISH REMOVER</p> <p>3 for 99¢ Reg 57¢ ea</p> <p>7 oz size</p>	 <p>Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION</p> <p>88¢ Reg. 1.28</p> <p>15 oz size</p>	 <p>Dial ANTI PERSPIRANT</p> <p>99¢ Reg 1.49</p> <p>giant 14 oz size</p>	 <p>Clairol LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR</p> <p>99¢ Reg 1.38</p> <p>lotion type</p>
 <p>Bufferin TABLETS</p> <p>1.79 Reg 2.26</p> <p>bottle of 225</p>	 <p>Bayer ASPIRIN</p> <p>1.49 Reg 1.88</p> <p>bottle of 300</p>	 <p>Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>3 for 99¢ Reg 59¢ ea</p> <p>13 oz regular or hard-to-hold</p>	 <p>Barbasol SHAVE CREAM</p> <p>4 for \$1 Reg 55¢ ea</p> <p>11 oz size</p>
 <p>Adorn HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>99¢ Reg 1.59</p> <p>13 oz reg or hard-to-hold</p>	 <p>Efferdent DENTURE CLEANER</p> <p>1.19 Reg 1.77</p> <p>96 tablets</p>	 <p>Gillette TRAC II CARTRIDGES</p> <p>66¢ Reg 89¢</p> <p>pkg of 5</p>	 <p>Pro TOOTH BRUSHES</p> <p>5 for \$1 Reg 49¢ ea</p> <p>medium or hard</p>
 <p>Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO</p> <p>99¢ Reg 1.38</p> <p>12.5 oz size</p>	 <p>Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES</p> <p>4 for \$1 Reg 35¢ ea</p> <p>Boxes of 200</p>	 <p>St. Joseph's CHILDS ASPIRIN</p> <p>4 for 88¢ Reg 31¢ ea</p> <p>bottles of 36</p>	 <p>Tampax SANITARY TAMPONS</p> <p>1.17 Reg 1.39</p> <p>40 reg or super</p>
 <p>DECORATED 12" CANDLE ENSEMBLES</p> <p>88¢ Reg 1.19</p>	 <p>Wilkinson SWORD BLADES</p> <p>3 pkgs 99¢ Reg 49¢ ea</p> <p>pkgs of 5 double edge</p>	 <p>Alberto BALSAM CONDITIONER</p> <p>99¢ Reg 1.66</p> <p>16 oz size</p>	 <p>STATIONERY CADDY</p> <p>Reg 2.77 1.97</p>
 <p>STEEL FILING CABINET</p> <p>15.88 Reg 19.88</p> <p>2 drawers</p>	 <p>BOXED ENVELOPES</p> <p>50-10" or 100-6 3/4" size 4 for \$1 Reg 47¢ ea</p>	 <p>6 x 9 INCH WRITING TABLETS</p> <p>4 for \$1 Reg 38¢ ea</p> <p>125 pages</p>	 <p>INSULATED VAULT BOX & LOCK</p> <p>5.97 Reg 9.97</p>

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of September 30, 1973

The Daily Reflector

'Toma' Joins Police Shows

Magic Does It

Bill Bixby stars as nightclub magician Anthony Dorian, who uses his portfolio of tricks to help solve the problems of others in "The Magician," a one-hour light adventure series.

The Magician is a compassionate man who never carries a weapon and rarely uses physical force in dealing with his adversaries.

The series is set in believable, contemporary circumstances. The Magician accepts the task of taking on problems of sympathetic characters as a matter of conscience, whether he volunteers or is sought. Each character being helped by the Magician will in some way have a

problem that cannot be solved by law enforcement officers.

Aiding him will be Max Pomeroy (Keene Curtis), a world-renowned columnist and international behind-the-scenes organizer; Dennis (Todd Crespi), a parapsychic genius, and Jerry (Jim Watkins), the pilot of the Magician's private plane, "The Spirit."

In each episode conflict and mystery abound as the Magician matches his imagination and skills against those of his adversaries.

The Magician will be viewed locally on Tuesday night (9-10 p.m.) on Channels 6&7.



BILL BIXBY stars as a magician who also tries to help the underdog in "The Magician".

Interest in the police has never been greater than it is today. The demand for authentic police stories in books, motion pictures and television makes it clear that the people of this country want to know who the police are, what makes them tick, why they choose to be cops, where they come from and how they operate.

In the coming television season, "The Rookies," "Adam-12," "Hawaii Five-O," "The Streets of San Francisco," et al, will be joined by several new police shows, one of which is "Toma" - the first and only series based on the career of a living, working cop, David Toma.

David Toma is a Newark, N. J., detective in the vice division. His incredible story was told in a Newsweek article early in 1971. The article caught the eyes of MCA-Universal heads who passed it along to producers for consideration as the basis for an ABC "Movie of the Week" and, hopefully, a series.

They were immediately sold on the project because Toma was so much like a western hero and so unlike any policeman ever heard of... in fact or fiction.

Writer Edward Hume was sent to Newark where he literally lived with Toma for two weeks, working with the detective on the streets and learning all he could about the man. Hume wrote the screenplay for the pilot script, which was filmed in January of this year and aired on "Movie of the Week," March 21.

When favorable response to the movie pilot went far beyond our expectations, we analyzed the film to see what we had done that was right. Our conclusion was that the strongest single element in the show was its star, Tony Musante, who is both a charismatic leading man and an actor of incredible skill and range.

Although Tony was relatively unknown in this country, we had seen his work in "The Last Run" with George C. Scott; "The Incident," for which he received a Best Actor award at one of the foreign film festivals, and in "The Bird With the Crystal Plumage."

He was strongly established as a stage actor and had made eleven motion pictures. American born and raised (Connecticut), and a graduate of Ohio's Oberlin College, he had an enormous European following.

Casting a young man with Tony's acting range to portray an



TONY MUSANTE (center) stars as detective Dave Toma; Susan Strasberg stars as his wife, Patty, and Simon Oakland (left) plays Inspector Spooner in "Toma".

instinctive "method actor" such as Dave Toma was probably the most right thing we did. We also took a few bows for casting Susan Strasberg in the role of Toma's wife, Patty, and Simon Oakland as Toma's boss, Inspector Spooner.

Toma is a professional loner, capable of psyching himself into any character that will take him where he wants to go in the course of an investigation. With minimal use of costumes, which he carries in his car, Toma may appear as an aging derelict, a young spaced-out hippie, a middle-aged official or a soft-spoken man of the cloth.

He is at home in any element. On the streets he moves with ease among hustlers, junkies and hoodlums, many of whom he regards as friends.

In each episode, viewers will see Toma slip in and out of

several disguises, or roles. The pace of the series will be fast and the scenes brief.

Most of the filming will be done in heavily populated areas of Southern California resembling cities on the East Coast. Because many of the stories will be based on incidents which have actually occurred, the series is not placed in a specific city.

There is a practical reason for this when a story involves organized crime, corruption in local government or a police officer who has gone bad, no particular city need feel slurred.

In "Toma," we are presenting an exciting, authentic and compassionate hero, who will clarify the image of the policeman and set an example of what a cop can be.

"Toma" will be telecast on Thursdays (8-9 p.m.) and will premiere Oct. 4 on Channel 3-5-12.

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 6:15 a.m. (11) Across The Fence | (3W) Cathedral Of Tomorrow | 12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today |
| 6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee | (5) TBA | (5) Fellowship Baptist |
| 6:45 (11) With This Ring | (6) Gospel Hour | (6) UNC Coaches Show |
| 7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage | (7) Rex Humbard | 1:00 p.m. (3N,3W,9,11) NFL |
| (11) Herald of Truth | (9) Together With Eve | Football: Washington vs |
| 7:30 (5) Sister Gary | (11) Amazing Chan | Philadelphia |
| (7) Flying Nun | (12) Johnny Quest | (5) Church Of Our Fathers |
| (11) Captain Noah | 10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Special | (6,7) NFL Football: New |
| (12) Faith For Today | (5) Light Unto My Path | England vs Miami |
| 7:45 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets | (6) Good News | (12) Sonny Randle Show |
| 8:00 (3N) Hair Bear Bunch | (12) Kid Power | 1:30 (5) The World and The Word |
| (5) Reverend Ike | 10:30 a.m. (3W) Gospel Hour | (12) UNC Coaches Show |
| (6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers | (5) Vision On | 2:00 (5) Milady's Matinee |
| (7) Day Of Discovery | (6) This Week in Pro Football | (12) Encounter |
| (9) Jerry Falwell | (7) Gospel Singing | 2:30 (12) Soul Train |
| (11) Davey and Goliath | (12) The Osmonds | 3:30 (12) Sunday Cinema |
| (12) Fellowship Hour | 11:00 (3N) House Of Worship | 4:00 (3W) TBA |
| 8:15 (11) Uncle Hank | (5) NFL Highlights | (5) TBA |
| 8:30 (3N,5) Day Of Discovery | (9) Light Unto My Path | (6,7) NFL Football: Cincinnati |
| (3W) Blue Ridge Quartet | (11) Camera Three | vs San Diego |
| (6) Oral Roberts | (12) H.R. Puffnstuff | (9) Mike McGee Show |
| (7) Revival Fires | 11:30 (3N) Face The Nation | (11) Wild Wild West |
| (11) Gilligan's Island | (3W,12) Make A Wish | (25) Black Perspective |
| (12) Voice Of Victory | (5) Roller Derby | 4:30 (3W) TBA |
| 9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts | (6) Underdog | (5) Mike McGee Show |
| (3W) Day Of Discovery | (7) Tempo '73 | (9) Ghost and Mrs. Muir |
| (6) Red White Gospel | (9) Notre Dame Football | (25) Folk Guitar |
| (7) Herald Of Truth | (11) Face The Nation | 5:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Classics |
| (9) Oral Roberts | 12:00 p.m. (3N) TBA | (3W) TBA |
| (11) Hair Bear Bunch | (3W) MC Croy Gardner | (5) Room 222 |
| (12) Gospel Music | (6) Bullwinkle | (25) Black Is |
| 9:30 (3N) This Is The Life | (7) Hospitality House | 5:30 (3W) Charlie Rose |
| | (11) Bill Dooley Show | (5) Family Theatre |
| | (12) College Football | (25) Job Man Caravan |

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

Network Addresses

Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, N.Y. 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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'Retrospective' On Stonehenge

"The Mystery of Stonehenge," an award-winning exploration of the origins of the mysterious ruins on England's stark Salisbury Plain, south of London, will be presented on "CBS News Retrospective" Sunday, Sept. 30 (6-7 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

Produced by the late Harry Morgan and originally broadcast on the Network on February 1, 1965, "The Mystery of Stonehenge" that year won a George Foster Peabody Award and an Ohio State Award.

Stonehenge, clusters of monolithic stones forming a unique pattern for centuries has been a source of speculation over who built it, how it was built and,

most important, why it was built. Located in Wiltshire, it is one of Great Britain's prime tourist attractions.

In June 1964, Dr. Gerald Hawkins, an astronomer at the Smithsonian Astro-physical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., proposed that the original function of Stonehenge was to serve as an astronomical observatory and a crude computer, basing his theory on solar and lunar calculations for approximately the year 1500 B.C.

The astronomical alignments of the concentric stone circles were checked scientifically, along with the 56 peripheral "Aubrey holes" — so named for the antiquary who first investigated them. The results, shown on the broadcast in a unique sequence filmed at dawn as the sun rose over the great stones, indicate that the monument could have been used by Stone Age people to calculate a 19-year eclipse cycle.

CBS News Correspondent John Hart, host of the retrospective series, points out that in the eight years "since 'The Mystery of Stonehenge' was originally broadcast Hawkins' theory has been challenged, mainly by Robert Newton and Robert Jenkins of Johns Hopkins University."

Yom Kippur To Be Discussed

"A Conversation with Dr. Gerson D. Cohen," the newly appointed Chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be colorcast as a High Holy Days "Eternal Light" special Sunday, Sept. 30 (12 noon-12:30 p.m.). Correspondent Edwin Newman conducts the interview.

Dr. Cohen will speak about the significance of Yom Kippur in terms of the need for spiritual regeneration of modern day man in the areas of ethics, education, and family life.

Re-Enact Tale Of Robin Hood

Few people visit Nottingham, the central England city on the River Trent, 120 miles northwest of London, to visit its annual Goose Fair, stately homes or industrial complex where the foundations of the lace industry were laid in the 19th century.

The main attraction in this Midlands city is a legend built around an outlaw known as Robin Hood, who is believed to have died in 1247, when many of the famed great oaks in the area's Sherwood Forest were saplings and the city's politics were in the hands of a notorious sheriff.

Nottingham was put on the literary map and immortalized by this chivalrous 13th-century hero, whose deeds of derring-do in the environs of Sherwood Forest are reenacted in "The Legend of Robin Hood," animated special to be rebroadcast Sunday, Sept. 30 (5-6 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9&11.

A likeness of the colorful archer, who fought for the rights of the area's inhabitants during the tyrannical Prince John era, stands — courtesy of sculptor James Woodford — on the green in front of Nottingham Castle, once the home of his archenemy Prince John. Similar statues of the outlaw's Merry Men, Friar Tuck, Will Scarlet, Will Stuteley, Little John and Allan-a-Dale, also dot Robin Hood's Green on Castle Road, where they dared not show their faces in the 1200s. And frescoes of the beloved outlaws, painted by Denholme Davies, hang high in the cupola of the somber Council House, Nottingham's civic headquarters.

The Council House also contains a loud reminder of the Robin Hood era at the base of its great dome. There hangs the county's most powerful bell, christened Little John after the largest Merry Man, John Little.

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5. TOYOTA COROLLA 1600.....	29.846 MPG
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8. OPEL MANTA.....	28.125 MPG
9. DODGE COLT.....	28.126 MPG
10. CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE.....	27.083 MPG
11. JENSEN-HEALEY.....	26.116 MPG
12. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK IV.....	25.658 MPG
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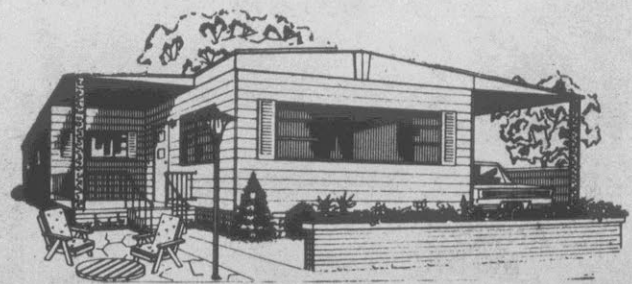
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS News Retrospective
 (3W) Untamed World
 (12) Untamed World
 (25) Book Beat
 6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
 (12) Lassie
 (25) N. C. People
 7:00 (3N) News
 (3W) TBA
 (6,7) Wild Kingdom
 (9) Spring St. USA
 (11) Wild Wild World of Animals
 (12) Elephant Boy
 (25) Zoom
 7:30 (3N,9,11) New Perry Mason Show: "The Case of the Omnious Oath" Mason defends a mechanic in his retrial for the murder of a prominent physician. The first trial resulted in a jury that voted 11-to-one to convict. Tim McIntire guest stars. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The FBI: "The Confession" Singing star Darlene Clark's manager, blaming her for the death of his son, kidnaps her daughter. Nancy Wilson and Hal Linden guest star. (60 min)
 (6,7) Walt Disney: "Fire on

Kelly Mountain" Starring Larry Wilcox and Anne Lockhart. A California forest erupts in flames, and a novice ranger must battle the blaze alone. (60 min)
 (25) French Chef
 8:00 (25) American Vision: Paints and pre-Columbian artifacts in the Boston Museum of fine arts and the architecture of I. M. Pei are featured. (60 min)
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Climb a Deadly Mountain" Mannix is injured when his plane drops into the mountain wilds of Arizona, and an escaped prisoner comes to his aid. Greg Morris guest stars. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Fuzz" Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch. Tale of a thoroughly inept police detective in comic pursuit of a master-criminal Yul Brynner. (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Death of a Monster. . . Birth of a Legend" Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. The McMillians go to Scotland to see Stu's uncle who is found murdered on their arrival. (90 min)
 9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: The Golden Bowl: "End Game" Maggie persuades her father to return to America with his wife. (repeat, 60 min)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Echo of a Murder" A summer resort owner is accused of murdering his wife. Barnaby finds evidence clearing him of the murder then begins to doubt the authenticity of the evidence. (60 min)
 10:00 (6) Congressman Charlie Rose
 (7) TBA
 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
 10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
 (3W) Dragnet
 (5) Odd Couple
 (6) Community Index
 (7) N. Y. P. D.
 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (11) Maude
 (12) Death Valley Days
 11:00 (3N, 3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Duke Football: Duke vs Virginia
 (7) Good News
 (25) Sign Off
 11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (9) Movie: "Everything But the Truth" Maureen O'Hara and John Forsythe. When a youngster joins the truth pledge crusade at school, repercussions to his family and townfolk grow.
 (12) Movie: "Boom" Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Story about a coarse, dying millionairess who forms an unholy alliance with a stranger known as the "Angel of Death."
 11:30 (3N) TBA
 (5) Issues and Answers
 (6) Movie: "Unknown Man"



HUNTED — Greg Morris (left) guest stars as an escaped prisoner who convinces private detective Joe Mannix (Mike Connors) that he is innocent in the "Mannix" episode titled "Climb a Deadly Mountain," the first hour of suspense on "The

Mystery Double Feature: "Mannix-Barnaby Jones" Sunday, Sept. 30 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. (Buddy Ebsen stars as private detective Barnaby Jones on the second hour (9:30-10:30 p.m.) of "The Mystery Double Feature.")

Carrying On Tradition

"The show must go on," and indeed it will — at least, within the Lockhart family it appears. Carrying on a family tradition, Anne Lockhart, daughter of actress June Lockhart, represents the fourth generation of Lockharts to enter show business.

"I've wanted to be an actress since I was four," commented the long-haired brunette who stars as the daughter of a fire boss in an adventure drama about a rampaging forest fire titled "Fire on Kelly Mountain," on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Sept. 30 (7:30-8:30 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

"Most of my training came from watching my mother on television," she continued, "but I have taken drama lessons, modeled, and studied ballet to improve my acting skills."

Anne and her sister June appeared in several episodes of "Lassie" with their mother. When Anne toured with the stage

comedy "Forty Carats," she again played opposite her mother, whom Anne described as a "real close friend."

Walter Pidgeon and Ann Harding. Honest lawyer defends a murder suspect, finds afterwards, his client really was guilty and finally accomplishes his strange revenge.

(7) Tonight Show (90 min)
 (11) Rock Concert
 1:00 a.m. (11) The Story

Royal Wedding Via Satellite

The royal wedding of the United Kingdom's Princess Anne to Captain Mark Phillips will be covered by CBS News in two special broadcasts, Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Live satellite coverage of the creceremonies will be broadcast in a special edition of the "CBS Morning News" from 5:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., Charles Collingwood, Sally Quinn and Hughes Rudd will anchor the broadcast.

Highlights of the wedding will be presented in a CBS News Special Report that night.

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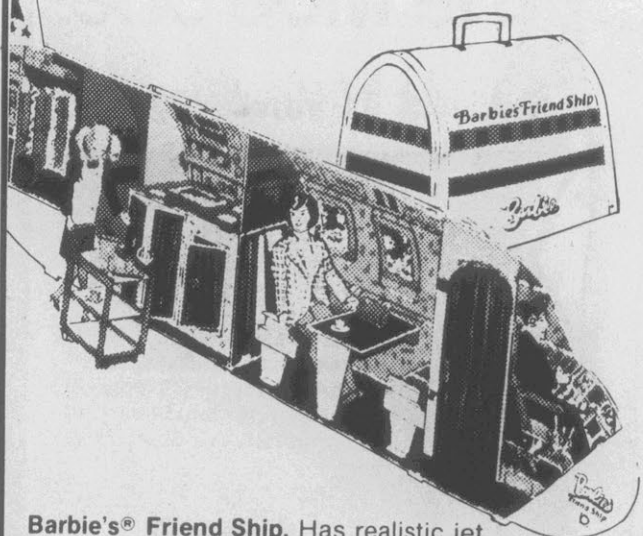
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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) These Things We Share
 (7) Agriculture
 (9) Arthur Smith
 (11) Sunrise Semester
 6:15 (3N) Agri-Business
 6:20 (3N) Summer Semester
 6:25 (7) I Love Lucy
 6:30 (6) Carolina In The Morning
 (9) Carolina Today
 (11) Homer Briarhopper Show
 (12) Batman
 7:00 (3N,11) News
 (5) TV 5 News
 (6,7) Today Show
 (12) Bullwinkle
 7:30 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (5) Cartoons
 (12) Underdog
 8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
 (3W) New Zoo Revue
 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
 (9) News
 (12) New Zoo Revue
 8:30 (3W) Local Movie
 (5) Mike Douglas Show
 (12) Montage
 9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
 (6,7) Mike Douglas Show
 (9) Captain Kangaroo
 (11) Peggy Mann Show
 9:30 (11) Secret Storm
 (12) Movie
 10:00 (3N,11) Joker's Wild
 (5) Bette Elliott
 (6,7) Dinah's Place
 10:30 (3N,9,11) The \$10,000 Pyramid
 (3W) Coffee Talk
 (6,7) Baffle
 11:00 (3N,11) Gambit
 (3W) Divorce Court
 (6,7) Wizard Of Odds
 11:30 (3N,11) Love Of Life
 (3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
 (6,7) Hollywood Squares
 12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young and The Restless
 (3W,12) Password
 (5,9) News
 (6) Jeopardy
 (7) Eyewitness News
 12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
 (3W,5,12) Split Second
 (6,7) Who, What, Where Game

1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
 (3W,5,12) All My Children
 (6) Jim Burns Show
 (7) Jeopardy
 (9) The Young and the Restless
 (11) Divorce Court
 1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
 (3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
 (7) Three On A Match
 2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
 (3W,5,12) The Newlywed Game
 (6,7) Days Of Our Lives
 2:30 (3N,9,11) The Edge Of Night
 (3W,5,12) The Girl In My Life
 (6,7) The Doctors
 3:00 (3N,9,11) The New Price Is Right
 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
 (6,7) Another World
 3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
 (3W,12) One Life To Live
 (5) To Tell The Truth
 (6,7) Return To Peyton Place
 4:00 (3N,9) Secret Storm
 (3W) Love, American Style
 (5) To Tell The Truth

(6,7) Somerset
 (11) Bewitched
 (12) Gilligan's Island
 4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
 (3W) Gomer Pyle
 (5) Truth Or Consequences
 (6) Timmie and Lassie
 (7) I Dream Of Jeannie
 (9) Lucy Show
 (11) Merv Griffin Show
 (12) Gomer Pyle
 5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
 (3W) Wild Wild West
 (5) Gomer Pyle
 (6) Daniel Boone
 (7) Bonanza
 (9) Mod Squad
 (12) Beverly Hillbillies
 5:30 (5) Andy Griffith
 (12) News 12
 6:00 (3N,9,11) News
 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W,5) ABC News
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Beat The Clock

A Wedding For 'One Life To Live'

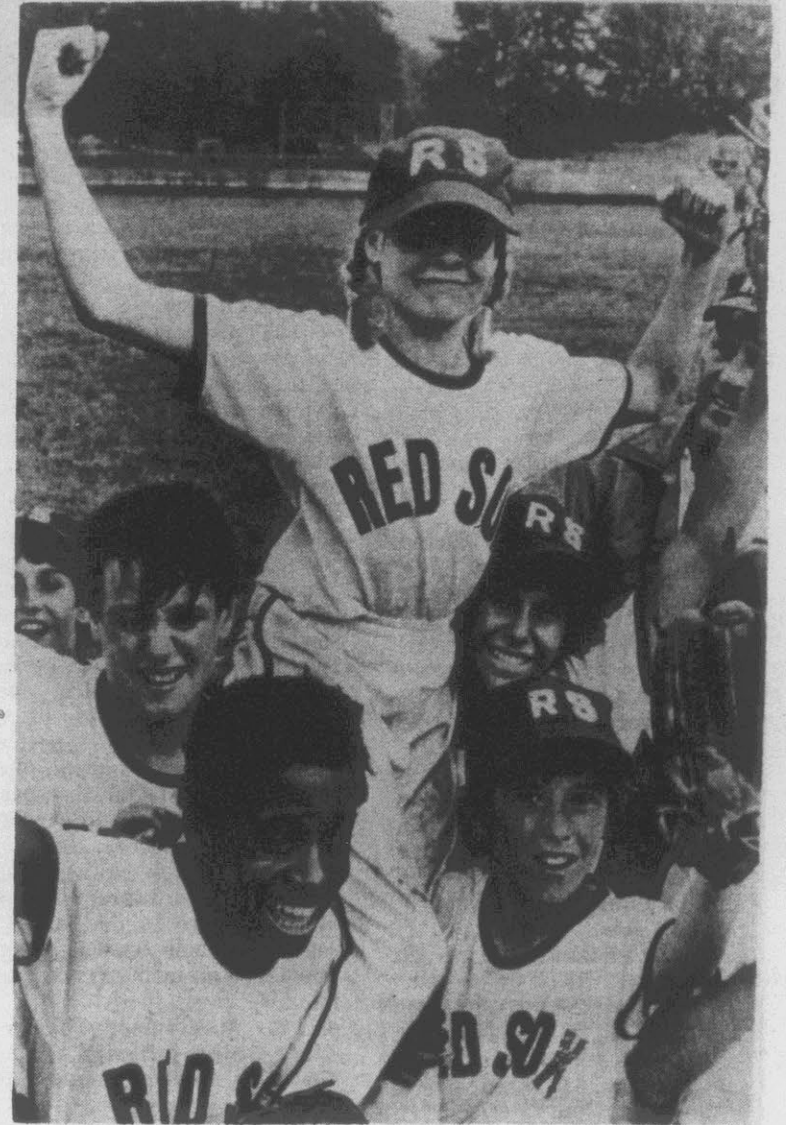
In 1948, famed composer - musician - songstress Hazel Scott became the first black performer to have her own network television program. On Oct. 3 and 4 a quarter of a century later, she will participate in another television first - the marriage of two black characters, Carla Gray and police Lt. Ed Hall, on the daytime television drama "One Life to Live," now in its sixth year on ABC (3:30-4 p.m.).

The role of Carla Gray is played by Ellen Holly. Al Freeman Jr. plays Lt. Hall.

Miss Holly, who has been on the program for almost five years, and Freeman, who joined the cast in Dec. 1971, are the an-

tithesis of the typical black characters frequently seen on daytime television dramas who, in general, are quite WASPish. They both played integral parts in the continuing storyline and have an opportunity to develop "meaningful" characters.

Regular viewers of "One Life to Live," have watched Carla and Ed's courtship - which has had more than its share of problems - and have anxiously awaited their impending marriage - which also has had more than its share of postponements - for months. And they're happy to know that the couple have decided to go ahead with their original wedding plans and "do it up right," despite the recent passing of their dear friend, Meredith Lord Wolek.



ONLY GIRL MEMBER — Jodie Foster (center), playing the role of the only girl (Sharon Lee) on a boys' baseball team, is boosted up on her teammates' shoulders in a scene from "Rookie of the Year," the first program in the "ABC Afterschool Specials" series on Wednesday, Oct. 3 (4:30-5:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Playing herself, Miss Scott will be one of the couple's many friends on hand at the gala affair. The talented Miss Scott, will also perform at the ceremony, playing the piano and singing a wedding song which she composed especially for the program.

Hazel Scott is known to jazz buffs the world over as a living legend, an empress in a field where titles are not bestowed capriciously and its royalty is held in deepest respect.

She was born in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. At the age of four, she came to the United States, where a year later her dynamic career was launched.

At the age of eight, Miss Scott made her classical concert debut. At 15, she was selected from among 1,500 hopefuls to perform for a thrice-weekly radio program on the Mutual Network. The following year she made her solo jazz debut appearing opposite the Count Basie Orchestra

Stu Gilliam Is Serious

By definition, the word comedian encompasses both the "stand-up" performer and the actor. But, in actuality, they are two worlds apart, according to comedian Stu Gilliam.

"Even though I can utilize a stand-up comedian's techniques in comedy acting, the approach is different," says Gilliam. A comedian does funny things in a part; the comedic actor plays a part funny."

Gilliam, who has been a performer since age 15, embarks on a new field, that of an actor doing comedy as co-star of the new comedy series "Roll Out!," beginning Friday, Oct. 5 (8:30-9 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

Gilliam, a seasoned comedian, admittedly is a novice when it comes to acting.

"Up to now, I haven't worked for more than two weeks at a time as an actor," he says. "I know enough about show business to realize that my comic skills alone won't make me a good actor, so I'm learning to be an actor."

"I'm trying to play a funny part rather than play a part funny."

"It's a whole new ballgame, but this kid is getting it together, and with the help of the 'Roll Out!' gang, we're going to be number one."

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Andy Griffith
 (7) Dragnet
 (11) Mod Squad
 (12) Andy Griffith
 (25) Backyard Gardener
 7:30 (3N,) Bobby Goldsboro Show
 (3W) The Lucy Show
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Bewitched
 (9) Let's Make A Deal
 (12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "The Boy and the Sinner" Ron Moody guests as a man torn between keeping his own self-respect and the friendship of a young boy and keeping his drunken promise to help two hired gunmen. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Frozen Smoke" Rookies Webster and Gillis investigate a case involving a fight between two 16 year olds over the alleged theft of a bicycle. (60 min)
 (6,7) Lotsa Luck: "The Librarian" Stan learns that you can't judge a book by its cover or a librarian by her conversation when he takes Millie Fletcher to an "adult" movie.
 (25) Special Of The Week: "Juvenile Court" Documentary filmmaker Fred Wiseman's stark portrait of delinquent youth and the legal system. (2 hrs, 30 min)
 8:30 (6,7) Diana: "If No One Answers, That's Me" The telephone becomes more of a problem than Diana can handle when a rash of upsetting incidents plague her.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Ed McMahon, guest starring as a bank vice president who does television commercials for his bank, becomes the central figure in Lucy's elaborate plot to get a loan for Uncle Harry's faltering business.
 (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: The Atlanta Falcons vs the Detroit Lions from Tiger Stadium in Detroit with Howard Coswell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith. (3 hrs)
 (6,7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "Doctors' Wives" Dyan Cannon and Richard Crenna. A doctor is booked for the murder

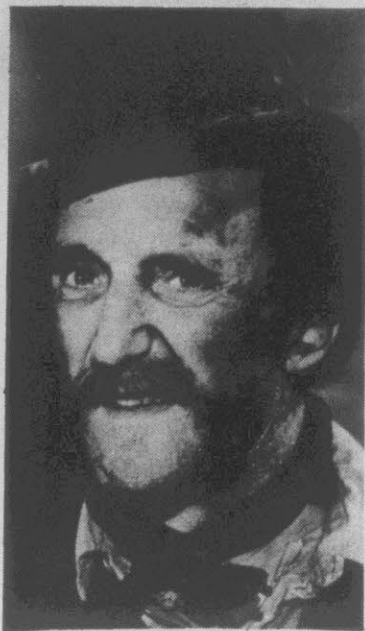
of his wife, and arranges his escape by making a deal to do the surgery that only he can perform. (2 hrs)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Dick Van Dyke Show: After Dick receives a letter stating that he is wanted in a legal action in Germany, he explains to the Richardsons how a free trip won in a raffle turned into a disaster.
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Impasse" Lois Nettleton guests as a psychiatrist who is enlisted by Dr. Gannon in his treatment of a critically ill cardiac patient, a lonely college girl with a wish to die. (60 min)
 10:30 (25) Sign Of
 11:00 (3N,6,7,8,11) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Torch Song" Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding. Musical love story about a ruthless Broadway star who falls in love with a blind pianist, a replacement for a predecessor who has been forced to flee her tantrums.
 (6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
 11:45 (3W) News
 (5) NCAA Highlight
 12:00 a.m. (12) News
 12:30 (12) NFL Highlights

Had A Blind Contestant

In the more than 10 years that Art James has been the host of several day-time game shows, he has never had a blind contestant. James, as host of "The Who, What or Where Game," didn't know what to expect when totally blind Roger Peterson, a research psychologist of Washington, D. C., appeared as a contestant on a recent show. "He played the game just like any other contestant," James said, "and posed no problems for me." Peterson won \$425.

ACTOR-ARTIST

Jack Lord, Steve McGarrett on "Hawaii Five-O" besides being an actor has five paintings on display at the Metropolitan Museum.



RON MOODY

Ron Moody Debuts In 'Gunsmoke'

Ron Moody, best known to American audiences for his Oscar-nominated portrayal of Fagin in the film "Oliver!", will display another side of his talent when he makes his American dramatic television debut on "Gunsmoke" Monday, Oct. 1 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS Channels 9&11.

Moody portrays an old bum, in "The Boy and the Sinner" episode. He is a man torn between keeping his self-respect and the friendship of a young boy, or keeping a drunken promise to help two hired gunmen.

"I decided to do 'Gunsmoke' because the series' standards are so high," Moody explained. "It was my first time to appear in a Western, and I was so fascinated with the actors in cowboy clothes that I forgot I was in it, too."

The English actor began his career in an offhand way. While studying at the London School of Economics, he was discovered by an agent when performing in a student revue. He gained his early professional training in British music halls.

From there, he turned to serious drama, quickly establishing himself as one of England's leading actors.

Immediately upon completing the "Gunsmoke" filming, Moody began rehearsals for a new stage production of "Oliver!" for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association. The musical played eight weeks in Los Angeles, then seven weeks in San Francisco.

Prior to his American engagements, Moody was appearing in England in "Hamlet."

"It's a shame English actors think they're the only ones who can play Shakespeare," Moody said. There's no reason why Grocho Marx couldn't do 'Hamlet,' or why Humphrey Bogart couldn't have played 'Richard III'."

To prove his point, the versatile Moody does a one-man show in which he demonstrates how well-known actors might portray certain Shakespearean characters.

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Ed McMahon A Syndicate Boss?

Anunvular Ed McMahon playing a cool crime syndicate boss with facial scar?

Such offbeat motion-picture casting might seem hard to accept for a public used to his image as the genial foil for Johnny Carson's humor on "The Tonight Show."

But the jovial television announcer not only tackled the role of the smooth syndicate head in the current film "Slaughter's Big Rip-Off," but received gratifying reviews for his performance.

McMahon gets another chance to show off his acting skills when he plays a glib bank vice president who sweet-talks Lucille Ball on "Here's Lucy," Monday, Oct. 1 (9-9:30 p.m.).

Already involved in a variety of entertainment enterprises as a result of his television-announcing exposure, McMahon came to acting rather late in the game. But this, he speculates, could be where his brightest future lies.

"I got a chance at acting," he concedes, "because I drew attention to myself on late-night television. But when I have an opportunity, I deserve the chance to prove I earned it. As an actor, I think I've pulled it off."

Besides his acting venture, McMahon recently has put together a nightclub act that includes comedy patter and a pleasant singing voice that he schooled with six months of professional training.

Not bad for a boy who started as a teen-age circus spieler in the back of a sound truck in Lowell, Mass.

Actress Had Handicaps

She's got flat feet, is overweight and talks to plants. But Beverly Sanders, who plays Dom DeLuise's not-too-bright and not-very-attractive sister Olive Swann in the comedy series "Lotsa Luck" (Mondays, 8-8:30 p.m.) has got it all working for her.

Beverly had studied dance and aspired to be a ballerina. At 16 she made her professional debut at the Sacramento (Calif.) Fair and later landed TV jobs as a dancer. The flat feet, however, cut her dancing career short.

"I took up singing then, maybe as an inspiration from my mother who was an opera singer," Beverly said. "I still love to dance, though."

Beverly took pleasure in transforming her slim figure into the round Olive Swann profile, too. "I would never have gotten the part otherwise," the actress stated. She added with a glowing grin, "And my boyfriend thinks it's great. He's from a large Greek family and we have wonderful times on dates eating all that delicious Middle East food."

Another happy pastime Beverly enjoys is her hobby of plants. "I'm literally surrounded by them at home," the amateur horticulturist said. "Any thing grows for me—because I talk to them."

Each plant has its own name according to Beverly. "I don't know what most of them are, so I give them names after people I know such as 'Mr. Moritsky,' 'Dr. Pappus,' and even 'Olive' after my show character."

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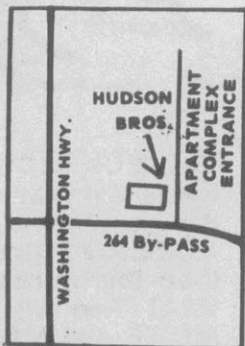
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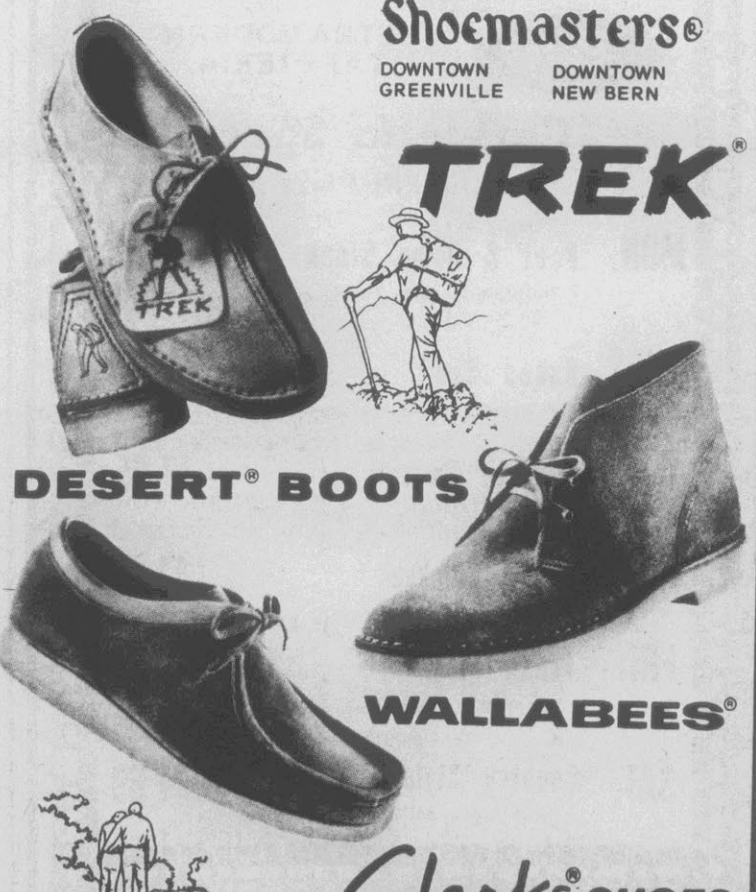
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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. (5) **The Hanging Tree:** Gary Cooper
 3:30 (12) **The Corn Is Green:** Bette David
 5:30 (5) **Pirates Of Tortuga:** Ken Scott
 8:30 (3W,5,12) **Fuzz:** Burt Reynolds Raquel Welch
 (6,7) **Death Of A Monstar:** .Birth Of A Legend: Rock Hudson, Susan St James
 11:15 (9) **Everything But The Truth:** Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe
 (12) **Boom:** Richard Burton,

Elizabeth Taylor
 11:30 (6) **Unknown Man:** Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding
MONDAY
 8:30 a.m. (3W) **Conspirator:** Elizabeth Taylor
 9:30 (12) **Charlie Bubbles:** Liza Minnelli
 9:00 p.m. (6,7) **Doctors' Wives:** Richard Crenna, Dyan Cannon
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Torch Song:** Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Lady Without A Passport:** Hedy Lamarr
 9:30 (12) **Blues In The Night:** Priscilla Lane
 9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **The Wild Bunch:** William Holden, Ernest Borgnine
 12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) **Too Many Thieves:** Peter Falk, Britt Ekland

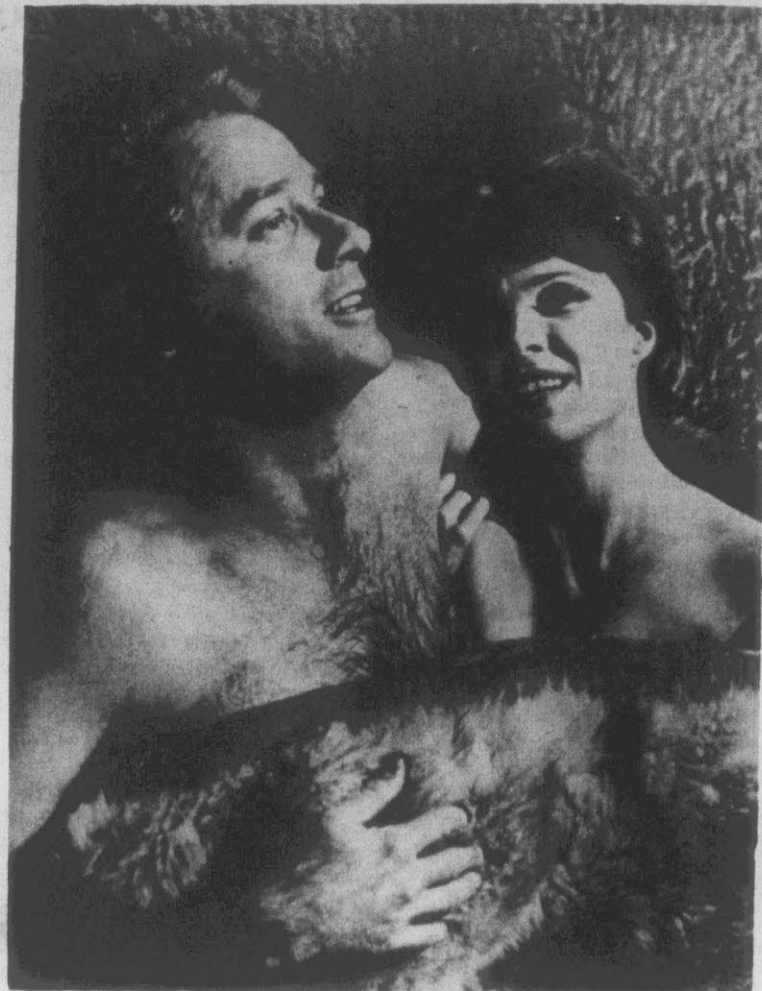
FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **The Strip:** Mickey Rooney
 9:30 (12) **Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse:** Edward G. Robinson
 9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **The Wrecking Crew:** Dean Martin, Elke Sommer
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Hook, Line and Sinker:** Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. (5) **Creature With The Atom Brain:** Richard Denning
 8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **The Alpha Caper:** Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy
 9:00 (6,7) **Support Your local Sheriff:** James Garner, Joan Hackett
 11:15 (3W) **Come September:** Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida
 11:30 (11) **Deadlock:** Leslie Nielsen, Aldo Ray
 12:30 (9) **Seven Ways From Sundown:** Audie Murphy, Venetia Stevenson
 12:45 (5) **Saul and David**

TUESDAY
 8:30 a.m. (3W) **The Marauders:** Dan Duryea
 9:30 (12) **Shakiest Gun In The West:** Don Knotts
 8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Isn't It Shocking?:** Alan Alda, Louise Lasser
 9:30 (3N,9,11) **Hawkins:** James Stewart
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Lawyer:** Barry Newman, Harry Gould
WEDNESDAY
 8:30 a.m. (3W) **Invitation:** Dorothy McGuire
 9:30 (12) **Black Fury:** Paul Muni
 8:00 p.m. (12) **I'll Take Sweden:** Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld
 8:30 (3W,5) **Letter From Three Lovers:** Barry Sullivan, June Allyson
 (6,7) **No Stone Unturned:** George Peppard
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Vengeance Valley:** Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru
THURSDAY



HAPPY MOMENT— Dr. Pete Brennan (Richard Crenna) and his wife, Amy (Janice Rule) share a happy moment despite the fact that they're involved in a troubled marriage, in "Doctors' Wives," a behind-the-scenes drama about a big city hospital, to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Oct. 1 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

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Raquel, Burt In 'Fuzz' Sunday

Burt Reynolds, not only fully-clothed but sometimes masquerading in a nun's habit, stars as an inept police detective, who is as ill-suited for police work as he is for the coth in "Fuzz," a comedy of successful blundering, on "ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sept. 30 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channels 3, 5, & 12.

Jack Weston and Tom Skerritt are also starred as totally incompetent peace officers, with Raquel Welch as a policewoman

who is at least their equal, and Yul Brynner as a master criminal who outsmarts everyone, including himself.

Also featured, as Brynner's lady friend, is "Tamara," who has since become Tamara Dobson, star of "Cleopatra Jones."

"Fuzz," is set in "the 87th Precinct" - sit of a series of novels written by "Ed McBain," the pseudonym Hunter uses when he is writing about policemen - where mismanagement is its own reward, and virtue triumphs in spite of everyone's misguided good intentions.

The story revolves around Reynolds (at one point cleverly disguised as the world's only heavily-mustachioed, cigar-smoking nun, the sort of deception that has made the 87th Precinct infamous) and his colleagues as they search for a meticulous bomber (Brynner), who is rudely eliminating all the local officials.

They also try to track down a pair of pyromaniacs.

The crackerjack officers, all of whom manage to be in the wrong place at the right time, bumble through scenes filmed on location in Boston at the Commons, the Public Garden, Trinity Church Square, Faneuil Hall, Copps Hill Burying Ground, a Precinct Station in City Square, a pool hall on Boylston Street, Haymarket Square, and the Boston elevated line.

When not wasting his time as a thoroughly unbelievable nun, as part of a stakeout in a park, Reynolds - doing his own stunts - leaps out of the way of a speeding car, jumps on top of another car, and rolls off the car on to a row of garbage cans when car A smashes in to car B.

Nobody made him do it.

For reasons best known to the film makers, the movie ends with Dinah Shore singing "I'll See You Again."

'Go' Cameras At Drag Races

The peripatetic cameras of the "Go" show visit the Grand Nationals Drag Race in Sanair, Quebec, Canada, on the program of Saturday, Oct. 6 (12:30-1 p.m.) on Channels 6&7. The races, which took place Aug. 3, 4, and 5 and carried prize money of \$160,000, are sponsored by the National Hot Rod Association.

Among those in the field of 400 were top ranking drag racers from the United States and Canada, including world champion Jim Walther and national record holder Bill Wigginton.

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FRI.	Fresh Fish 2 vegetables, rolls, coffee or tea	\$1.44
SAT.	Country Style Steak 2 vegetables, rolls, coffee or tea	\$1.69

Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences (3W) To Tell The Truth (5) Bonanza (6) Andy Griffith Show (7) Dragnet (11) The Mod Squad (12) Andy Griffith (25) Your Future Is Now

7:30 (3N) New Treasure Hunt (3W) The Lucy Show (6) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Hollywood Squares (9) To Tell The Truth (12) Dusty's Trail (25) How Do Your Children Grow?

8:00 (3N,9) Maude: Maude's best friend Vivian has a face lift operation which makes her look young and glamorous and makes Maude turn green with envy. (3W,5,12) New Temperatures Rising: "The Oldest Living American" An ancient civil war veteran checks into the hospital to discover the secret of his longevity. John Dehner guest stars. (6,7) Chase: "The Winning Ticket is a Loser" Winners become losers when a rip-off gang moves in on big money winners at the race track. (60 min) (11) Ozzie's Girls (25) Black Performers: "Lorraine Hansberry: To Be Young, Gifted and Black"

Ruby Dee stars in this special play depicting the life and works of the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry. (.2 hrs)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "One Big Happy Family" Sam Ferguson is the leader of a family of ruthless nickel-and-dime killers who leave a trail of death across the mainland then start a new wave of terror when they reach Hawaii. (60 min)

9:00 (6,7) The Magician (Premiere): "The Manhunter" Magician Anthony Blake uses his magic in an attempt to discover who is trying to take the life of his associate, Max Pomeroy. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Murder in Movieland" James Stewart plays a famous criminal attorney who is called to defend a movie star's husband in a sensational murder. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Blood Kin" The father of a daughter who has contacted a rare disease, peculiar

to Italians, is afraid she is not strong enough for the operation. Sonny Bono and Suzanne Charney guest star. (60 min)

(6,7) Police Story "Dangerous Games" James Farentino and Fred Williamson. An undercover policeman poses as a panderer to break open a case against a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay. (60 min)

(25) Young Musical Artist: David Golub, pianist, performs Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58 by Frederic Chopin.

10:30 (25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Lawyer" Barry Newman and Harry Gould. A competent young lawyer tackles a brutal small-town murder. (2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" Guest tonight will be Katharine Hepburn. Part I. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

'Hawkins' Tailored To The Actor

Here is James Stewart talking about the hero of a new television series:

"He charms people to death, even while he's conning them. He has tremendous respect for the law, but he's cynical in a quiet sort of way. You want him to win, but he'll make you worry about whether he will."

Who is this hero? No one else but Stewart, in a role tailored to his talents. He stars as a shrewd country lawyer in his new series, "Hawkins," 90-minute dramatic program which premieres Tuesday, Oct. 2 (9:30-11 p.m.) in rotation with "Shaft" and "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on Channel 9-11.

One observer has said the series might just as well be called "Stewart," because the role is so close to the actor himself, with his halting speech, earnest manner and underlying sympathy.

The lanky, graying star, who is a veteran of the golden years of Hollywood movie-making, has seldom moved out of character in his 75 feature films and, now, in his second television series. He doesn't mind at all that people see him as being typecast as Jimmy Stewart.

"Some actors shy away from the personality thing," he says. "They think it limits them. But, over the years, you develop a style of your own. Someone asked Spencer Tracy if he didn't get tired of playing Spencer Tracy, and he said, 'Who do you want me to play, Humphrey Bogart?'"

The one time Stewart stepped out of character was a disaster, as he tells it. He was asked to test for the role of Chang, when MGM was casting for "The Good Earth."

"I was 6-feet-3, and I weighed 138 pounds," he recalls. "They must have thought I looked as though I'd just survived a famine. So they slanted my eyes, gave me a bald wig with a queue, and a pair of Oriental pants."

"Paul Muni looked at me and said, 'That's a big one for a Chinese.' So I kneeled down in a trench to match Muni's height. But I love the job, and I haven't tried to play a Chinese since."

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
 8:50 a.m. Animals
 9:10 Cover to Cover
 10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 What on Earth
 11:30 Math
 11:45 Math
 12:00 p.m. Film
 12:15 Ripples
 12:30 Electric Co.
 1:00 What on Earth
 1:30 Physical Science
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 6:30 Job Man Caravan

TUESDAY
 9:15 a.m. Math
 9:30 Film
 10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Cultures
 11:30 Animals and Such
 11:50 What on Earth
 12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
 1:00 Images and Things
 1:20 Film
 1:30 Physical Science
 2:00 Future
 2:30 Cultures
 3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 3:30 Inside-Out
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 Observing Eye
 6:30 What's New

WEDNESDAY
 8:30 a.m. Manufacturing Management
 9:00 Many Americans
 9:20 Film
 9:30 Physical Science
 10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Math
 11:15 Math
 11:30 Meet the Arts
 12:00 p.m. What on Earth
 12:30 Electric Co.
 1:00 What on Earth
 1:30 Physical Science
 2:00 French Chef
 2:30 What on Earth
 3:00 Efficient Reading
 3:30 Learn
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY
 8:45 a.m. Meet the Arts
 9:15 Ripples
 9:30 Film
 10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)

11:00 Cultures
 11:30 What on Earth
 12:00 p.m. Images and Things
 12:30 The Electric Co.
 1:00 Humanities
 1:30 Granny (60 min)
 2:00 Your Future
 3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 3:30 Manufacturing Management
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 TBA
 6:30 Efficient Reading

FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m. Physical Science
 10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
 11:00 Granny
 11:20 Matter of Fiction
 11:40 Humanities
 12:10 p.m. Man and His World
 12:30 Electric Co.
 1:00 Ripples
 1:15 Film
 1:30 Physical Science
 2:00 TBA
 2:30 Math
 3:00 Dialogue
 4:00 Mister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
 5:30 Electric Co.
 6:00 TBA
 6:30 Zoom

Anniversary For 'Tonight'

Johnny Carson will celebrate the 11th anniversary of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" with a special colorcast on Tuesday, Oct. 2 (11:30 p.m.- 1 a.m.).

Guest stars scheduled to appear on the entertainment show include Buddy Hackett, Bob Newhart, Burt Reynolds and Don Rickles. One segment of the 90-minute program will be devoted to a comedy sketch featuring the Mighty Carson Art Players.

Announcer Ed McMahon and music director Doc Severinsen, long associated with Carson, will be on stage with the star and his guests.

Carson has been host of the "Tonight Show" since Oct. 1, 1962.



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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Andy Griffith Show
 (7) Dragnet
 (11) The Mod Squad
 (12) Andy Griffith Show
 (25) Now
 7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right
 (3W) The Lucy Show
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Treasure Hunt
 (9) To Tell The Truth
 (12) New Price Is Right
 (25) Inside-Out

8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny and Cher Show: Guests tonight are Truman Capote and John Davidson. (60 min)
 (3W,5) Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice? "Alice's Wild Oat" Alice feels better after confessing to Ted that before she met him she had had an affair with another man, but Ted feels worse.
 (6,7) Adam-12: "West Valley Division" Motorcycles cause the trouble and a police helicopter aids Officer Malloy and Reed during their tour of duty.
 (12) Channel 12 Movie: "I'll Take Sweden" Bob Hope and Tuesday Weld. A young girl is whisked off to Sweden by her father when her romance with her boyfriend reaches the serious stage; however, things get hotter in Sweden. (2 hrs)
 (25) Basic Training: Award-winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman's portrait of a soldier's first weeks in the army. (90 min)
 8:30 (3W,5) Movie of the Week: "Letters from Three Lovers" Barry Sullivan and June Allyson. Three letters, delayed by a plane crash, dramatically change the lives of a young couple separated by a jail sentence, a lonely middle-aged woman involved in a romantic affair and two lovers, both pretending to be wealthy. (90 min)
 (6,7) Mystery Movie: "No Stone Unturned" George Peppard. Banacek tries to figure out how a three-ton \$3 million sculpture could disappear from a guarded building shortly before its unveiling. (90 min)
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "Target in the Mirror" Cannon is suspected of murdering a mobster's girl friend who had contacted him in hopes of gaining Governmental immunity for the underworld leader. (60 min)
 9:30 (25) Woman
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Dan August: "Prognosis: Homicide" Two skid-row derelicts die from the effects of a bottle of whiskey intended for a prominent surgeon. Fritz Weaver guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)



June Allyson, Barry Sullivan (L) and Robert Sterling (R) are a wealthy woman, her neglectful husband, and the charming man she meets on a shopping trip, in the world premiere of "Letters From Three Lovers," on the WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK, Oct. 3 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5.

A Trilogy On Letters

Three letters, delayed a year by a plane crash, dramatically change the lives of a young couple separated by a jail sentence, a lonely middle-aged woman involved in a romantic affair, and two lovers pretending to be wealthy, in "Letters From Three Lovers," the "Wednesday Movie of the Week" airing Oct. 3

(8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5.

June Allyson, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills, Belinda Montgomery, Martin Sheen, Robert Sterling, Barry Sullivan and Lyle Waggoner star in this sequel to "The Letters," presented on "Movie of the Week" last March. Henry Jones repeats the role of Mr. Ames, the postman.

Mills as a secretary mistaken for an heiress by Jack (Berry), a young fortune-hunter vacationing in Palm Beach.

(3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "Sweet Harvest" Owen's efforts to help an ex-convict regain custody of his son from his ruthless sister-in-law are complicated when the man abducts the boy. Inga Swenson and Dick Rambo guest star. (60 min)

First of the trilogy, "Dear Vincent," is about Angie and Vince, a young couple deeply in love, whose marriage plans are thwarted by money problems. Confused and frustrated, Vince (Sheen) is sent to prison after attempting a holdup. When a letter from Angie (Miss Montgomery) fails to reach him, Vince serves his time believing he has been abandoned by the girl he loves.

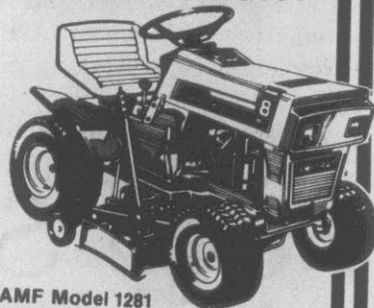
(6,7) Love Story: "Love Came Laughing" Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia. A totally uncommitted young man falls in love with an expecting, unwed mother, who has been deserted by the father of her unborn child, and comes face to face with the first major commitment of his life. (60 min)

"Dear Monica," with Miss Allyson in the title role, deals with an attractive, childless, lonely suburbanite married to a dynamic businessman. During an overnight shopping trip to the city, Monica becomes involved with Bob (Sterling). They make a date to meet again, but the rendezvous is cancelled for reasons contained in a letter from Bob, which Monica receives a year later.

(25) Sign Off
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News Weather Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Vengeance Valley" Burt Lancaster and Joanne Dru. A taut drama concerning a woman who pits brother against brother. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" Sole guest tonight is Katharine Hepburn, Part II. (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

"Dear Maggie" stars Miss



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Thursday Evening

Friday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Andy Griffith Show
 (7) Dragnet
 (11) Mod Squad
 (12) Andy Griffith Show
 (25) Your Future Is Now
- 7:30 (3N) Ozzie's Girls
 (3W) The Lucy Show
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Hollywood Squares
 (9) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Police Surgeon
 (25) Making Things Grow
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Theft" John Walton is accused of a theft under suspicious circumstances, but refuses to defend himself. (60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Toma (Premiere: "The Oberon Contract") Despite massive evidence pointing to ex-convict Eddie Siatti as the killer of a city councilman, Toma continues to investigate after learning of the victim's ties with organized crime. (60 min)
- (6,7) Flip Wilson Show: Guests tonight are Tim Conway, Richard Pryor, psychologist-hypnotherapist, Romark and the Flipettes. (60 min)
- (25) Advocates (PBS Fight of the Weed: "Should the Senate Watergate Hearings Stop Now?") (60 min)
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "The Wild Bunch" William Holden and Ernest Borgnine. Set in the West during 1913, the story deals with a gang of outlaws that rides into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad. (2 hrs)

- (3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Assassin" A bitter feud between two men finds Caine caught in the middle with one suspecting him of being a hired assassin and the other's daughter wishing to marry him. (60 min)
- (6,7) Ironside: "Fragile is the House of Cards" Chief Ironside and his aides race the clock to find an unconscious man on an unidentified boat that is filling with water. (60 min)
- (25) All American Indian Days: An explanation of the aims and achievements of the competition for Miss Indian America is featured. (60 min)
- 10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Before I Die" A dedicated policeman learns he is a dying man and decides to take the law into his own hands and kill a syndicate boss before he dies himself. (60 min)
- (6,7) NBC Follies: A jive veruion of the Snow White story features resident guest star Sammy Davis, Jr. and special guests Jack Cassidy, Robert Goulet and Arte Johnson as dwarfs and Lola Falana as Miss White. (60 min)
- (25) Sign Off
- 11:00 (3N,5,6,7,12) News, Weather Sports
- 11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" Guests tonight are Kirk Douglas and Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. (90 min)
- (6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
- 12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Too Many Thieves" Peter Falk and Britt Ekland. A mystery revolving around the theft of a priceless national treasure from its shrine in Macedonia. (repeat, 2 hrs)

- 7:00 (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Andy Griffith Show
 (7) Dragnet
 (11) The Mod Squad
 (12) Andy Griffith Show
 (25) Soul Food
- 7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
 (3W) The Lucy Show
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Nashville Music
 (9) To Tell The Truth
 (12) Ozzie's Girls
 (25) N.C. People
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Calluci's Department:
 (3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Never Too Young" Girl-hater Bobby is kissed by a cute little "miss" and he fears he has the mumps.
 (6,7) Sanford and Son: "Presenting the Three Degress" The singing group "The Three Degrees" appear as a fledgling group under the new management of Lamont, Rollo and the watchful eye of troublesome Fred.
 (25) Washington Week In Review
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Roll-Out (Premiere): It looks as though conniving Cp. "Sweet" Williams is finally going straight when he and his pal Jed promise to fulfill a fellow truck driver's dying wish—for a New Orleans—style jazz funeral—in wartorn France.
 (3W,12) The Odd Couple: "That Was No Lady" A short-tempered gridiron giant learns from Felix that he's been dating his wife. Alex Karras guests.
 (5) Mission: Impossible (60 min)
 (6,7) Girl With Something Extra: "How Green was Las Vegas?" There is some good news and some bad news when Sally succumbs to her brother-in-law's scheme to use her ESP for a financial killing in Las Vegas.
 (25) North Carolina This Week: Producer Richard Hatch and his Public Affairs staff report on outstanding events around the state.
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Wrecking Crew" Dean Martin and Elke Sommer. Suspense drama concerns a man of adventure who is called into an international case when a billion dollars in gold intended to bolster the British economy is hijacked in Denmark by a crime ring headed by a Count. (2 hrs)
- (3W,12) Room 222: "No Island is an Island" Tony Rodriguez is determined that he will graduate despite his suffering from anemia and having to hold down a fulltime job at night.
 (6,7) Needles and Pins: "It Was a Very Good Line" Rhoda Fleming guests as a fashion designer hired by Nathan who promptly becomes enamored with her and lets his business slide.
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: The Golden Bowl: "End Game" Maggie persuades her father to return with his wife to America. (repeat, 60 min)
- 9:30 (3W,5,12) Adam's Rib: "Separate Vacation" Adam's plan to take a vacation alone when Amanda can't leave a case, backfires when a beautiful girls decides he is fair game.
 (6,7) Brian Keith Show: "Austin Moves In" Dr. Jamison realizes his mistake when he shares his home with Dr. Austin and his frustrations skyrocket at the thought of the

- allergist as a possible son-in-law.
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Love, American Style: Edward Andrews, Dick Shawn, Roddy McDowall, Michael Callan, Elaine Giftos, Pearl Bailey and Ossie David guest as a playboy, a lover who stutters, a swinging husband and a matrimonially-minded medium in tonight's tales of love. (60 min)
 (6,7) Dean Martin Comedy Hour: Guests are William Conrade, Petula Clark, Bob Newhart, Nispy Russell and Phyllis Diller. (60 min)
 (25) Sign Off
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Hook, Line and Sinker" Jerry Lewis and Anne Francis. A family man's devotion is split between his life as a struggling insurance salesman with a wife and kids, and his extreme love of fishing. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" Guests TBA. (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
- 1:00 a.m. (6,7) Midnight Special: Gladys Knight and the Pips are hosts tonight with guests B.B. King, the Stories, Earth, Wind and Fire and Chris Smithers. (90 min)



ROBERT REED as Mike is all decked in costume for the Roaring 20's party the Brady family is planning to raise money for a new recreation center, on "Never Too Young" on "The Brady Bunch" Oct. 5 on Channels 3W-5-12.

Joan Crawford In Late Movie

Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding star in "Torch Song," musical love story, in color, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, October 1 on Channels 9&11. Gig Young, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Morgan and Dorothy Patrick co-star in the film.
 Jenny Stewart (Miss Crawford), a ruthless Broadway star who gained success the hard way, meets Tye Graham (Wilding), a blind pianist who is to replace a harassed predecessor. Graham, a drama critic before he lost his sight in the war, has long been enamored of Miss Stewart, and soon love blooms.

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Peter Falk In A Late Movie

Peter Falk and Britt Ekland star in "Too Many Thieves," a mystery film in color about the theft of a priceless national treasure from its shrine in Macedonia, on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Oct. 4 on Channels 9-11.
 Three weeks after the treasure is stolen by four daring thieves (Miss Ekland, Pierre Olaf, George Coulouris and David Carradine), attorney Daniel O'Brien (Falk) is retained in New York by a Macedonia official to help ransom the treasure.
 O'Brien is quickly contacted by three of the thieves — each with his own plans and motives — and it becomes clear that the four have turned on each other.
 Tempted by the beautiful Claudia (Miss Ekland), O'Brien finds himself in the middle of a cat - and - mouse game

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Agriculture USA
 (11) Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (5) Sunrise Theatre
 (3N) Summer Semester
 (11) Now
 7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
 (6) Major Adams
 (7) Across The Fence
 (11) Gilligan's Island
 7:15 (12) Teletory
 7:30 (3W) Kid Power
 (7) Treehouse Club
 (11) McHale's Navy
 (12) Batman
 8:15 (5) Scouting News
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Flintstones
 Comedy Hour
 (3W,12) Bugs Bunny
 (6,7) Lidsville
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Bailey's Comets
 (3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
 (6,7) Inch High Private Eye
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
 (3W,5,12) Super Friends
 (6,7) The Addams Family
 9:30 (6,7) Emergency + 4
 10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite
 Martians
 (3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue
 Rangers
 (6,7) Butch Cassidy
 10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
 (3W,5,12) Goober and The
 Ghost Chasers
 (6,7) Star Trek
 11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggs
 (3W,5,12) Brady Kids
 (6,7) Sigmund and The Sea
 Monsters
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie And The

Pussycats
 (3W,5,12) Mission Magic
 (6,7) Pink Panther Show
 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Everything's
 Archie
 (3W,12) Superstar Movie
 (5) The Explorers
 (6,7) The Jetsons
 12:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Fat Albert
 And The Cosby Kids
 (5) Teenage Frolics
 (6,7) Go!
 1:00 (3N) Vision On
 (3W,5,12) American Bandstand
 (6,7) Baseball Doubleheader
 (9) Children's Film Festival
 (11) Sam Ragan Reports
 1:30 (3N) Hazel
 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
 (11) For Your Information
 2:00 (3N) Cinema 3
 (9) Banana Splits
 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope
 2:30 (11) Soul Train
 3:00 (9) Green Acres
 3:30 (9) Merv Griffin
 (11) Daniel Boone
 4:30 (11) Dragnet
 5:00 (3N) America
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 (9) Felony Squad
 (11) Bobby Goldsboro
 5:30 (9) Arthur Smith
 (11) Nashville Music

Saturday Evening

6:00 (3N) News
 (7) Lawrence Welk Show
 (9) Porter Wagoner Show
 (11) Black Unlimited
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W) Nashville Music
 (5) Arthur Smith Show
 (12) Reasoner Report
 7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
 (3W) Hee Haw
 (5) Lawrence Welk Show
 (6) America
 (7) America
 (12) It Takes A Thief
 8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family:
 (3W,5,12) Partridge Family:
 "The Strike-Out King" Danny,
 pitching for a little league
 baseball team, wilts under the
 "win or die" pressure of the
 gung-ho coach. Herb Edelman
 guest stars.
 (6,7) Emergency: "Alley Cat"
 Paramedic John Gage
 becomes the butt of kidding by
 another paramedic when his is
 chosen as "father" to a litter of
 kittens. (60 min)

his villa as a hotel when he's
 away.

11:30 (3N) Movie: TBA
 (7) The Virginian
 (9) Roller Derby
 (11) Late Show "Deadlock"
 Leslie Nielsen and Aldo Ray.
 Hard-hotting police drama
 about racial tensions in the
 ghetto of a large west coast
 city.
 (12) Wrestling
 11:45 (5) Wrestling
 12:00 (6) Movie: TBA
 12:30 (9) Movie "Seven Ways
 from Sundown" Audie Murphy
 and Venetia Stevenson.
 Western about a ranger with
 the strange name of Seven-
 Ways-from-Sundown.
 (12) Movie: TBA
 12:45 (5) Movie: "Saul and
 David"
 (7) Christopher Closeup
 1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Jeopardy Record

It's hard to become a winner on
 the popular daytime game show
 "Jeopardy."

However, 21-year-old Robert
 Smith Jr. of Spartanburg, South
 Carolina, not only won the match
 Friday, Sept. 14, but reached the
 highest money-winning total for
 one game — \$3,900 — in the nine-
 and-a-half-year history of the
 program.

The day before, Robert (Bo)
 Smith garnered a \$2,000 victory
 during his first appearance to
 give him a total of two games won
 and \$5,900 in his pocket.

This fall, Bo begins his last
 year at Northwestern University
 in Chicago, where he has studied
 theatre, drama and acting.

His ambition is to become an
 actor and he carries his
 philosophy for success in a career
 over to his game-playing
 abilities: "...win big or lose big
 — you've got to take a shot at it."

Bo came in the big winner this
 time. "I didn't try to repeat or top
 the \$2,000 mark in the second
 game," he claims.

And the solemn look on his face
 never belied his declaration: "I
 didn't think it possible to make
 that much money in just one
 game!"

8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: While
 operating on wounded Korean
 civilians, Hawkeye and
 Trapper John are shocked
 when they extract shrapnel
 which obviously came from
 U.S. guns, and they determine
 to request an official in-
 vestigation.

(3W,5,12) ABC Suspense Movie:
 "The Alpha Caper" Henry
 Fonda and Leonary Nimoy.
 When a probation officer is
 forced into a premature
 retirement he recruits three
 parolees with special talents to
 pull off a unique caper; they
 will intercept and fence several
 million dollars in gold ingots
 being transferred by the
 Treasury in armored vehicles.
 (90 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore
 Show: Lou Grant unhappily
 tells Mary and the newsroom
 gang that he and his wife Edie
 are having marital problems
 and have been seeing a
 marriage counselor.

(6,7) NBC Saturday Night
 Movie: "Support Your Local
 Sheriff" James Garner and
 Joan Hackett. An handsome
 young soldier of fortune
 unexpectedly finds himself
 sheriff of a wild gold rush town
 in the old West. (2 hrs)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart
 Show:

10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett
 Show: Special guests tonight
 are Helen Reddy and John
 Byner. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Griff: "Death by
 Prescription" Griff seeks
 evidence to prove his client
 innocent of murder charges in
 the death of her husband, a
 renowned heart surgeon,
 during a party aboard his cabin
 cruiser. (60 min)

11:00 (3N, 3W,5,7,9,11,12) News,
 Weather, Sports

(6) Roller Derby

11:15 (3W) Movie: "Come Sep-
 tember" Rock Hudson and
 Gina Lollobrigida. Comedy
 about a millionaire who
 discovers his caretaker is using

'Ironside' Is Now In Its 7th Season

"Ironside" began its seventh
 season with its regular team -
 series star Raymond Burr plus
 co-stars Don Galloway, Don
 Mitchell and Elizabeth Baur.

Each has been in the series for
 six years except Miss Baur, who
 has completed two.

Burr stars as former San
 Francisco Police Department
 detective chief Robert T. Iron-
 side. He became a consultant to
 the department after a would-be
 assassin's bullet interrupted his
 career and confined him to a
 wheelchair.

Headquartered in the Police
 Building, Ironside continues with
 his staff — Detective Sergeant Ed
 Brown (Galloway), aide Mark
 Sanger (Mitchell) and Officer
 Fran Belding (Miss Baur).

Ironside assists the department
 in a variety of cases ranging from
 homicide to embezzlement, from
 drug traffic to confidence
 rackets.

A specially equipped van
 enables the wheelchair-bound
 detective to achieve a measure of
 mobility.

This week's episode "Fragile Is
 the House of Cards" finds the
 chief and his aides trying to
 locate an unconscious man.

Inch High For Young

A new addition to the NBC
 lineup of animated heroes, on
 Saturday morning, is "Inch High,
 Private Eye."

Created solely for the en-
 tertainment and amusement of
 our young viewers, Inch High is a
 private detective in the tradition
 of Don Adam's Maxwell Smart
 and among his clue-finding
 wizardry is a secret formula
 which, when sprayed on himself
 through his ring, shrinks him to a
 height of one inch.

Unfortunately, the formula is
 not perfect and, at inopportune
 moments, Inch will spring back
 to his normal size. This becomes
 embarrassing when hiding in a
 two-inch matchbox in the pocket
 of a bank robber, for one
 example.

Inch has achieved his
 reputation mainly through luck.
 Clues that would jump up and
 bite an amateur go unnoticed by
 Inch but through bumbling luck
 he usually solves his cases.

Inch's success is also due to his
 aides. They include Lori, his
 niece, a teen-age Agent 99. Tank,
 his teen-age assistant, is the
 original overeager young beaver.



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Sports Events

SUNDAY
 10:30 a.m. (6) This Week In Pro Football
 11:00 (5) NFL Highlights
 11:30 (5) Roller Derby
 (9) Notre Dame Football
 12:00 p.m. (12) College Football
 12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
 (6) UNC Coaches Show
 1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs Philadelphia
 (6,7) NFL Football: New England vs Miami
 1:30 (12) UNC Coaches Show
 4:00 (6,7) NFL Football: Cincinnati vs San Diego

11:00 (6) Duke Football: Duke vs Virginia
MONDAY
 9:00 (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football
 11:45 (5) NCAA Highlights
 12:30 a.m. (12) NFL Highlights
SATURDAY
 1:00 p.m. (6,7) Baseball Doubleheader
 1:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
 11:00 (6) Roller Derby
 11:30 (9) Roller Derby
 (12) Wrestling
 11:45 (5) Wrestling

Zook Made All-Star

John Zook (6-4, 240 pound) Defensive End for the Atlanta Falcons finally received the recognition he deserved from the all-star voting populace of the National Football League when he was honored as an All-Pro in 1972.

Some people were beginning to think it would take a championship for him to obtain proper recognition. The Associated Press made the first acknowledgement of him by naming him to the All-NFC second team.

Few defensive ends have ever played with the consistency of the hard-hitting young Kansan. Many regard Zook as the best Defensive End in football who is terribly fast, and strong enough to overpower any tackle in the league.

John tied for the Falcon lead in sacks last season with seven; and in 1971 he finished with 10; the same number as the NFL defensive player of the year, Alan Page of Minnesota.

It is hard to believe that Zook was involved in a trade before he ever saw his first NFL training camp. Los Angeles, which drafted him in the fourth round in 1969, sent him to Philadelphia, along with Harold Jackson, for Izzy Lang.

Later, the falcons dealt linebacker Jim Purnell to the Eagles for Zook, Frank Molden, John Mallory and a draft choice.

Zook made virtually every All-America team in his senior year at Kansas including those picked by The Associated Press and United Press International. He was an All-Big Eight selection two times and was the conference's lineman of the year in 1968.

Big John has been a starter since the second pre-season game of 1969. Together with Claude Humphrey, Atlanta has one of the best one-two punches at defensive end in all football.

Their style and degree of determination complement each other perfectly.



FALCONS' ZOOK — All-Pro Defensive End John Zook (6-5, 248 pounds) puts the rush on Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions. The Atlanta Falcons will meet the Detroit Lions Monday evening Oct. 1, 1973 live and in color on ABC.

Series Of Baseball Championships

Following is a basic program schedule for colorcasts of Major League Baseball's League Championships on Channel 6-7, beginning Saturday, Oct. 6. The League Championships are a 3-

out - of - 5 series. The winners meet in the World Series starting Saturday, Oct. 13.

SATURDAY — 1 p.m., American League West (Oakland Athletics or Kansas City Royals) at American League East (Baltimore Orioles or Boston Red Sox); 4 p.m., National League East (Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Montreal Expos, New York Mets or Chicago Cubs) at National League West (Cincinnati Reds or Los Angeles Dodgers).

SUNDAY — (Regional National Football League games will be colorcast starting at 1 or 2 p.m.); 4 p.m., National League East at National League West. (Football games starting at 2 p.m. will join baseball game in progress.)

MONDAY — 2 p.m., National League West at National League East; 3:30 p.m., American League East at American League West. (NBC-TV will carry the 2 p.m. game to conclusion, then join the 3:30 p.m. game in progress.)

From OCT. 9-11 — Until one team is eliminated, a composite doubleheader will be colorcast on each of these dates starting at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

When one team is eliminated, a single game will be colorcast starting at 2 or 3:30 p.m.

Big Advantage In Animation

Gene Roddenberry, creator of "Star Trek," now a Saturday morning program, explained that one advantage of the series being animated was the ease by which he redesigned the Enterprise's shuttle-craft. "It would have been out of our budget's reach on the live action show, but in animation it took only some penstrokes to come up with a new design."

Tells Of Ruses For Privacy

Mrs. John Dean, wife of the key witness at the Senate subcommittee hearings on Watergate, told Dinah Shore during a taping for "Dinah's Place" that some of the things she had to do to get a little privacy during the hearings included changing her hair color and style.

"I changed my hair color to 'reverse frosting,'" said the petite blonde, who was wearing her hair up in a soft Victorian sweep. (Reverse frosting is a technique of adding darker highlights to light hair.)

Wearing a rust-brown tailored pants suit with an open-neck blouse, Maureen Dean continued, "At least I can go shopping now. Before, I would change my clothes at least three times before leaving the house, because photographers were waiting outside, and I was nervous about how I would look."

HAS MASTERS

Peter Falk - better known as "Columbo" holds a masters degree in public administration.



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1971 Datsun 1/2 ton pick-up,

Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, all-vinyl interior, whitewalls, H.D. bumper, blue.

1971 Toyota Corona,

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Ilunga Adell Took On Chore Of Eight Stories For Season

Ilunga Adell does not, of course, play either of the two principals in the hit series, "Sanford and Son". He has not even appeared as any of the many Sanford relatives who have turned up from time to time. But having written five scripts in 1972-73 and being scheduled to write eight for next season, Ilunga has more than earned the right to be considered a member in good standing of the Sanford "family".

So often, success in show business is traceable to someone being "in the right place at the right time". In Ilunga's case, it was his photograph that turned up in what proved to be the right place — namely the New York Times. The young Tennesseean (born Adell Stevenson 24 years ago in Memphis) had written a play, "One: The Two of Us", which was part of a collection being featured last June at Joseph Papp's public Theater in New York. Before the plays opened, a group picture of the playwrights appeared in the Sunday Times. "Sanford and Son" producer Aaron Ruben, constantly on the lookout at the time for blacks capable of writing scripts for the series, saw the picture. Ruben called, and before long, Ilunga Adell was "in".

Ilunga recalls that he started work "almost immediately" on "Have Gun, Will Sell", his first script. "I had seen the show only once so they arranged for me to screen a few episodes to familiarize myself with the characters."

He says he has not found it difficult to make the transition from writing primarily for the stage to writing for television. "Basically, what I do is write plays that can be adapted to the screen," he says. "The major factor in TV, of course, is the time limit. You must be concise."

The role now entrusted to him isn't a small one either. The series about an aging junkman and his son is based on the British "Steptoe and Son" series and during the first season all the

scripts but one were adapted from the British version. To develop its own character, however, and step out of the mold of its cockney counterpart, "Sanford and Son" needed to reflect more of the black experience. Ilunga is not unaware of his large share of the responsibility for bringing this about.

Looking toward the upcoming season and his substantial writing assignment he says, "When I think about it, I realize that eight episodes constitute quite a bit of the schedule. I'm a great believer in fate, destiny," he adds philosophically. "I think if you're presented with an opportunity you should capitalize on it."

Ilunga Adell leaves no doubt that he plans to do just that.

GE Theatre Is Returning

GE Theater, absent from television for some eleven years, will return this fall with new 90-minute dramas to be filmed on location.

The first production, to be seen on Tuesday, Dec. 18th, in the 9:30-11 p.m. time period, on CBS-TV, will be "I Heard The Owl Call My Name," adapted from Margaret Craven's book by Jerry Di Pego.

"I Heard The Owl Call My Name," which stars Tom Courtenay and Dean Jagger, concerns a young Anglican priest (Courtenay) who, unaware that he has only a short time to live, is sent to a remote Canadian Indian

village by his Bishop (Jagger). There he gradually realizes that death is near. By the time the "owl has called his name," the Indians have shown him that death, like life, is beautiful and ugly, full of both pain and joy. And he knows why the Bishop sent him to this place.

The film, which is now being shot on the coast of British Columbia, also focuses on the tensions felt by young Indian people, caught between the old and the new, trying not to be carried away by the white world or lost in their own native milieu.

"The GE Theater will emphasize strong dramatic entertainment," states David W. Burke, Manager, Public Relations Program. The programs will be modeled on Tomorrow Entertainment's Emmy award-winning "A War of Children" and "A Brand New Life" of last season. "We hope to illuminate through drama, contemporary events and help

bring a better understanding of our times," Mr. Burke adds.

The GE Theater will replace the GE Monogram Series of documentaries presented during the past four seasons.

The original GE Theater was a "highwater" mark of live drama on early television. It was presented from 1954 to 1962, with Ronald Reagan as host.

FIRST ACTING

Suzanne Rogers, new regular on "Days of Our Lives," never acted before on television. She previously sang and danced on the Ed Sullivan and Bobby Darin shows.

PICKING TOBACCO

Florence Henderson, who sparkles as Carol Brady on "The Brady Bunch," is a little girl (5'4", 107 lbs.) with a big voice. Born in Indiana 35 years ago, she grew up picking tobacco in Owensboro, Ky.

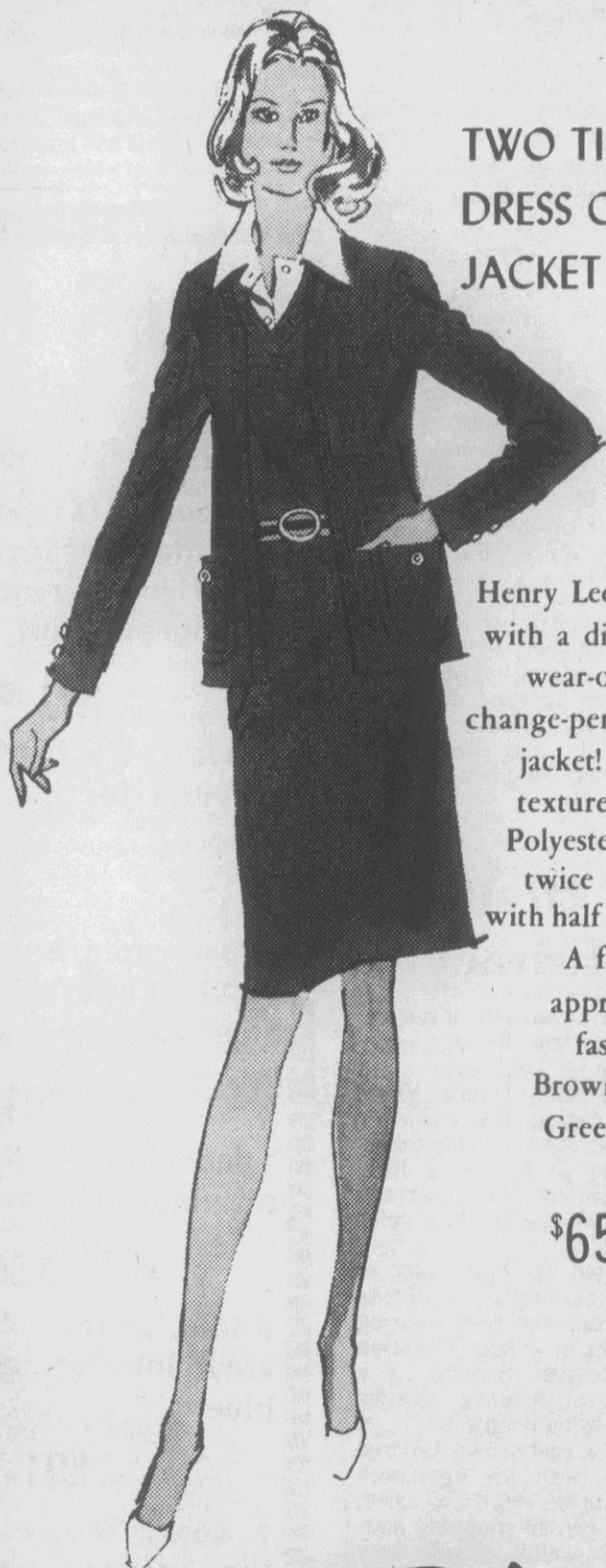
'Dilemma' For Jerry Lewis

Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford and Anne Francis star in "Hook, Line and Sinkers," comedy about a struggling young insurance agent faced with a strange dilemma, on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Oct. 5 (11:30 p.m.) on Channels 9&11.

As he is about to be operated on in a hospital in Chile, a patient (Lewis) calling himself Fred Dobbs recalls his life as Peter Ingersoll, a struggling California insurance salesman with a wife, Nancy, and two small youngsters.

After his best friend, Dr. Scott Carter (Lawford), informs him he is suffering from a serious heart malfunction and has only a few months to live, Nancy (Miss Francis) persuades him to go on a worldwide fishing trip, using nothing but credit cards for payment.

Peter's last fling is cut short in Portugal, where Carter arrives with some startling information that leads to an appraisal of the situation and the execution of some highly explosive plans.



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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**Dr. Frank G. Slaughter
Writes: What's Wrong
With U.S. Health Care?**

**Actress Barbara Rush:
"I've Always Wanted
To Be Independent!"**

**"At Home"—Ideas
For Your Bedroom
And Family Room**



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Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR REP. PETER RODINO (D-N.J.), sponsor of a bill to keep Attorneys General from taking part in presidential-election campaigns

Charges of illegal activities aside, why all the fuss over former Attorney General John N. Mitchell's work as a Nixon campaign adviser? Didn't Bobby Kennedy do the same thing for his brother?—M. O'Dell, Teaneck, N.J.



● Yes, and when the late President John F. Kennedy appointed Bobby Kennedy as Attorney General, some members of the bar expressed doubts about the wisdom of that appointment. In recent years, there has been a growing tendency for our nation's top law-enforcement officers to view themselves as the *Attorney General of the President and of the President's political party*. This tendency is a dangerous one, no matter who is President.

FOR JACQUES COUSTEAU, underwater explorer

I have often wondered why you didn't include a search for the fabled Loch Ness monster among your many searches. Do you have any plans in this direction?—Dorothy Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● No, because I don't believe there is such a thing as the Loch Ness monster.



FOR BARBARA EDEN

I read that you lost your baby under tragic circumstances two years ago. Is that true?—S. K., Council Bluffs, Iowa

● Yes—and it helped me learn how very dear life is. It was a hard experience: My baby died in the seventh month, but I had to carry it a full month more before the doctors would terminate pregnancy. The death came about because the umbilical cord collapsed. I hadn't even known such a thing was possible. Since then I've heard of other cases.

FOR HOPE LANGE

I have always admired you for your ladylike quality. How have you managed in a business that is known to be tough?—B. E., Prescott, Ariz.

● I think everyone has his own concept of what being ladylike means. If you are referring to a quiet, timid sort of attitude, then you are very wrong—I probably have the foulest mouth around! I find using four-letter words a marvelous relief for pent-up tensions and anger. However, I would never use such language around anyone I didn't know.



FOR SEN. CHARLES H. PERCY (R-Ill.)

I see you're sponsoring bills to "improve" our prisons. Isn't it time to get tough instead?—F. S., Marion, Ind.

● If we're serious about trying to alleviate the crime problem, then it's time we take a long look at the system, which is producing failures seven times out of ten. I think we should reshape our approach to criminal justice. Both the "soft on crime" and "hard line" approaches are just traps. None of these approaches has worked or will work.

FOR REDD FOX, TV star

I have heard you mention the name "Elizabeth" several times on your "Sanford and Son" show. Who is Elizabeth?—Martin Piotrowski, Mt. Morris, Mich.

● The Elizabeth that I refer to is supposed to be Fred Sanford's late wife. I took the name from an old friend, now deceased. She was Elizabeth Cobb, who was married to saxophone player Arnett Cobb, a great friend of mine.



FOR ANN CORIO of "This Was Burlesque"

How do you explain the fact that so many women want to see burlesque shows?—Mrs. J. J., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Women make up 70 percent of my audience, and the reason is pretty basic. These women never went to burlesque shows before. They had heard about them from their husbands, but they were not allowed to go. When I brought burlesque to theaters in the round and made the show respectable, they began to come. Now they are beating the men to the front seats.

FOR JEANE DIXON

What do you think will be the outcome of the gas shortage?—Cheryl Chesebrough, Merced, Calif.

● I feel that the gas shortage is going to continue to be a problem. At the moment it is a manufactured shortage, but we will have an energy crisis for real later on.



FOR CURT GOWDY, sportscaster

I have heard that Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, who is in the six-figure salary bracket, regrets he never graduated from high school. True?—John Davidson, Green Bay, Wis.

● Yes, and he's going to school right now in order to get a diploma.

FOR R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER, architect, inventor and author

Where did you come by the words "livingry" and "kill-intry"?—L. L. S., Chicago, Ill.

● There is a word, "weaponry," covering lethal weapons of humanity. I found no word covering the inventions in support of human living, so invented the word livingry. I also invented the word killingry as the negative of livingry, feeling that the word killingry is a little more dramatic than weaponry—it makes the idea of arms manufacture a little less attractive.



September 30, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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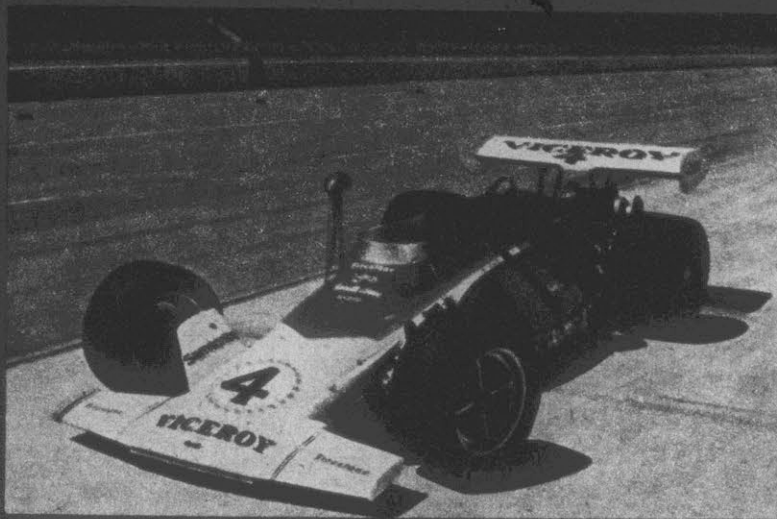
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"The union was flooded with bills for elective operations—until a requirement was added that every preoperative diagnosis must be confirmed by another physician. After that, here's what happened: Hemorrhoidectomies dropped 35 percent, appendectomies 60 percent and hysterectomies 75 percent."

U.S. Medical Care: What's Wrong?

In the third quarter of the twentieth century, medical science in America has reached a peak of quality never before attained by any country. Characteristically, too, we spend far more on health than any nation, roughly \$83 billion in 1972, or 7.6 percent of the Gross National Product. With that, plus a standard of living unequalled in history, we should be the healthiest nation on earth. Yet judged by nearly a dozen indexes, the U.S. ranks below many nations that spend less than five percent of their GNP on keeping well.

What's wrong with America's health-care delivery system? A lot of people are asking that question. Fortunately some have not only diagnosed the trouble but also prescribed a promising form of treatment.

The ideal goal of a medical-care delivery system has been described by Dr. William G. Anlyan of Duke University as "medical care within a maximum of one-hour availability for every American." The record of the present non-system is far below this ideal, however, and since the Depression, commission after commission, both private and governmental, has sought ways to improve it. Almost all came up with the same answer: The product is superb, but the delivery vehicle is a one-horse shay that

has changed but little—and not all of that for the better—since Colonial days.

The answer to the basic problem of medical-care delivery was blueprinted 35 years ago by this author in a novel called "That None Should Die," and it was blueprinted again in mid-April of this year by the prestigious Committee for Economic Development in a report titled "Building a National Health Care System."

Briefly stated, here are the problems:

- The U.S. is saddled with too many hospital beds that aren't needed, but has too few doctors to serve the beds that are necessary.

- Too many scalpel-happy surgeons are charging high fees for operations that aren't necessary.

- Too many doctors have located themselves in cities where they aren't needed but where the financial rewards are very good indeed, and too few live in other places where the pay is low but the opportunity to save lives and alleviate human misery is unlimited.

- Too many days of unnecessary hospitalization have increased health-insurance rates but done little to increase the availability and the quality of vital emergency care—the kind of care that gives serious-accident patients from the nation's highways less chance of sur-



Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Slaughter in the garden of their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Photos by Don Ray

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

With 52 published books, all but five of them novels, and sales of over 50 million copies in 20 countries, Dr. Frank G. Slaughter of Jacksonville, Fla., is one of the most prolific authors of our time and probably the most widely known writing doctor in the world. An honor graduate of Duke with an M.D. from Johns Hopkins at 22, he holds the coveted Diploma of the American Board of Surgery, is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the AMA, and was surgical chief for one of the Army's largest hospitals at Camp Kilmer, N.J., during World War II. In his first novel, "That None Should Die"—a world best seller begun in 1938 and published in 1941 by Doubleday—he envisioned universal medical care provided by private

group clinics through health insurance for three population groups, as follows:

(A) Low Income Group—Medical care taken care of by local and state governments by paying the clinics at average cost rates for each patient treated . . . (B) Medium Income Group—eligible for a system of health insurance collected from their incomes (as in a tax) and turned over to an insurance commission in each state . . . (C) High Income Group—will receive whatever accommodations they wish to pay for at the clinics. The patient may arrange insurance himself. Dr. Slaughter's newest novel, "Convention M.D.," will be published by Pocket Books in October.

vival than were given to a soldier wounded in Vietnam.

Traditionally, medicine in the U.S. has always been, and still is to a large degree, a "cottage industry." "Solo prac-

tice," "free-choice-of-physician" and "fee-for-service," the cornerstones of this long-since-antiquated structure, have become millstones, threatening to drown the nation's third largest indus-

try in a flood of exorbitant cost, inefficiency, over-duplication of services and wasteful use of both manpower and equipment.

Strong words? Yes. But no stronger than the medicine needed to cure a sick medical-care delivery system.

Doctors have their share of blame but much of the waste and inefficiency in the national medical-care structure can be laid at the door of American hospitals. By the 1960's there were already enough hospital beds to care for every U.S. citizen who needed hospitalization. The generosity of the federal government through the Hill-Burton Act and the desire of congressmen to see that each one's district got a lion's share, however, caused America to be dotted with hospitals—enough hospitals to hold five people per 1,000 population by 1970. Actual occupancy is 3.3 persons per 1,000. Even worse from the standpoint of medical-care efficiency, hospitals today tend to compete with

"The cornerstones of this long-since-antiquated structure have become millstones, threatening to drown the nation's third largest industry in a flood of exorbitant cost."

each other, often ruinously, by putting in equipment that is rarely used and then not always properly.

The Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease Resources found in a recent study that for professional staffs to maintain their skills, a hospital should be used for no fewer than four to six open-heart operations a week. Yet hospital after hospital over the country has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on equipment for open-heart surgery, deep X-ray and cobalt-therapy machines, scanning units for nuclear medicine, and other sophisticated instruments. The truth is that one center could handle all the traffic for that area. In fact, if the average businessman ran his business as the community hospital is run, he'd go bankrupt.

Still another area of unnecessary expense and, deplorably, sometimes unnecessary death, is the operating room, the heart of any hospital. A long list of operations is posted every day but nobody asks if a particular operation is necessary, probably because between one-fourth and one-half of them are not. Only after a patient has died does the Death Committee, which all hospitals should have, try to fix the blame.

Do you doubt me? Then listen to this. English cities average roughly half the number of surgeons that are found in American cities of the same size, yet the quality of English medicine is wide-

ly acclaimed. In the Kaiser Foundation prepayment group clinics, the largest of the type in this country, roughly half as many operations are performed as in the average community hospital in the same area. And when the United Mine

Workers instituted a prepayment health-insurance system with "fee-for-service," the union was flooded with bills for elective operations—until a requirement was added that every pre-operative diagnosis must be confirmed

Continued

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U.S. Medical Care: What's Wrong?

Continued

by another physician. After that here's what happened: Hemorrhoidectomies dropped 35 percent, appendectomies 60 percent, and hysterectomies 75 percent. At the average community hospital in the average American town, the only license a doctor needs to operate is a license to practice medicine.

Besides sending patients to hospitals more often than they should, many doctors also allow them to be kept there longer than is necessary, increasing substantially the already exorbitant cost of medical care. On a typical day in 1970, 3.3 persons per 1,000, roughly 600,000 persons all told, were hospitalized, at an average cost in 1970 (higher now) of \$81.01 for the day. But if each of those patients had been discharged one day earlier—as is the case in Kaiser Foundation hospitals—the saving in medical-care cost would have been over \$48 million.

Does America need to spend more money on health care, as several bills before Congress propose? The evidence says not.

The annual bill of \$88 billion for medical care of all kinds adds up to about \$400 per person, \$1,200 for a family of three. Yet the Johns Hopkins Institutions are providing care of the highest quality to the residents of Columbia, Md. This is done through a prepaid university group clinic—at a cost of \$65.55 per month for a family of three or \$786.60 a year. This figure is only about two-thirds of the present per capita national expense for health care and disease prevention. The truth is that Americans are already spending too much for medical care and getting too little for their money. Moreover, the man in the street is beginning to realize this bitter truth.

National polls taken in 1971 and 1972 showed that three out of every four people were dissatisfied with the present system, although out of a total 1970 census of roughly 205 million, 181.5 million are covered by some form of medical insurance. Polls and most analytical studies also show that the health-insurance-buying public prefers




Dr. Slaughter: "Groups are increasing rapidly, from 400 in 1946 to 6,300 in June, 1973, a clear trend that will no doubt accelerate."

group medical practice to solo practice. So it isn't surprising that groups are increasing rapidly, from 400 in 1946 to 6,300 in June, 1973, a clear trend that will no doubt accelerate.

Most people polled also said they wanted a doctor of their own at the clinic that took care of them. The number of doctors who are listed as general practitioners declined from 66.10 percent in 1940 to 16.3 percent in 1970. But in the ideal clinic, each subscriber's family is assigned to a family-practice physician designated as a "Primary Health Care Agent." And since about 75 percent of the subscriber complaints can be handled on an ambulatory basis

by this specially trained physician, the medical-care system could thus be streamlined remarkably. Then the 25 percent who have more serious complaints can be directed to the specialist—usually in the same building—best able to treat them.

The clinic family-practice physician can fill an even greater need, too, by virtue of his training in the science of "predictive medicine." A color photograph of the eye, magnified 200 times, not only reveals arteriosclerosis and impending glaucoma but can identify a tendency toward diabetes as much as ten years before a coronary attack develops, and the new science can also discover many other possible causes of later disability.

Yes, the medical-care delivery system is sick with a chronic illness of long standing, but the diagnosis is clear now. And since they are the very heart of the system, it behooves the doctors of America to present a new application of Luke 4:25, "Physician, heal thyself." 

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Can We Predict What Fate Has in Store?

TRUE OR FALSE?

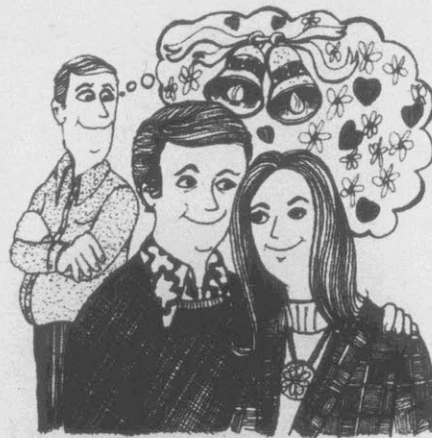
1. You can predict in advance your chances of talking somebody into something.
2. A third person can predict a dating couple's chances for marital success.
3. By asking someone a seemingly innocent question, you can gain a penetrating insight into his personality that will enable you to predict how he will react under a variety of circumstances.
4. Animals have a sense that enables them to predict catastrophes, such as earthquakes, explosions, holocausts and the like.
5. You can predict whether a person is likely to live to a ripe old age.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies show that a person's susceptibility to persuasion depends on whether he is what psychologists term a "right-eye mover" or a "left-eye mover." Investigators have dem-

onstrated that when you ask a person a question that requires reflection, his eyes will instantly move either to the right or the left. Repeated tests have shown that each indicates markedly different character traits and attitudes—with *left-eye movers* tending to be appreciably more susceptible to persuasion, evidencing a greater receptivity to new ideas and concepts.

2. *True.* A study of students at a leading university found that outsiders were able to predict dating couples' chances of achieving a successful marriage with a high degree of accuracy. The formula used by the student-judges: an objective evaluation of "the degree to which the dating partners are attitudinally similar to each other." It's observed that more often than not the couples themselves lack the objectivity necessary for accurate judgments on this score. Moral: If you're in doubt as to whether you're likely to hit it off with a prospective mate, give




True or False: A third person can predict a dating couple's chances for marital success. (See number 2)

serious consideration to the judgments of friends and acquaintances. 3. *True.* The seemingly innocent question—which carries no hint that it is "loaded"—is: *Do you like to take a chance?* Psychological studies have shown that people who like taking chances—who fancy taking high risks for high stakes—tend to have dominant, aggressive personalities, are inclined to be stubborn and argumentative in a showdown situation, with a strong determination to get their own way if at all possible. On the other hand, it was found that persons who dislike taking risks of any kind tend

to have a negative outlook on life and are inclined to doubt their own abilities. People with the best adjusted personalities, the studies showed, are those whose attitude toward taking a chance ranges midway between the two poles, who aren't inclined to go overboard in either direction.

4. *True*—according to the findings of a study conducted at the Psychological Institute of Freiburg University (Germany), which focused on the unexplainable behavior of animals before catastrophes. The Institute investigated 500 reports of unusual animal behavior prior to such catastrophes as explosions, bombing raids, etc. The data were then computer-evaluated and analyzed by psychologists. The investigation established that animals very definitely possess a capacity to predict catastrophes.

5. *True.* If he's an optimist and maintains a positive view of life—and continues to fill a useful and satisfying role in society—the odds are better than even that he will live to a ripe old age. These considerations have been shown to be key factors in longevity in a study at the Duke University Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development. 

Squeeze Parkay Margarine. Squeeze it for a lot of reasons.



Squeeze it for speed and convenience in the kitchen. It's great for cooking. For sautéing, basting, measuring.

Squeeze it because it's high in polyunsaturates. If you're on a low cholesterol diet, Squeeze Parkay really makes sense.

Squeeze it at the table. It tastes great. The texture's not oily, it's creamy and all ready to go on hot foods.

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Division of Kraftco Corporation

8¢ off on one bottle of Squeeze Parkay Liquid Margarine from Kraft. REDEEM THIS COUPON PROMPTLY **8¢**

9/73

Sports Mini-Profile

The Jets' DON MAYNARD:
He Catches What Namath Throws

Don Maynard, wide receiver for the New York Jets, is the most versatile man in professional football. He is an expert automotive engineer, a mathematician, an alfalfa farmer, a licensed plumber, and has taught history, government and industrial arts on the high school level. He is also football's No. 1 all-time receiver, having caught more passes for more yardage than any other player in history. Maynard, 36, is a sharp contrast to the man who throws him his passes, "Broadway Joe" Namath. **Maynard is a Texan who disdains New York's bright lights, doesn't drink, and is a devoted family man with a wife and two children.** Unlike the free-spending Namath, Maynard is known to his teammates as



"Parsimonious Don." An easygoing type who never gets into fights and speaks well of all the players who go up against him, Maynard doesn't mind being the butt of teammate jokes. . . . The son of the manager of a cotton-gin firm, he was a running back and track star at Texas Western College in El Paso. He was first drafted by the New York Giants, then switched to the New York Titans, the team that was later renamed the "Jets." **Because of his speed, agility and big hands, he was switched to a receiver's position and caught 72 passes his first season in that spot.** Even though his speed has been slowed somewhat by the passing years, his deceptive maneuvers and changes of pace still enable him to fool the defensive backs who are put on him. Although he is on the skinny side (**he only weighs 173 pounds**), he has managed to escape serious injuries by skillfully avoiding collisions.—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

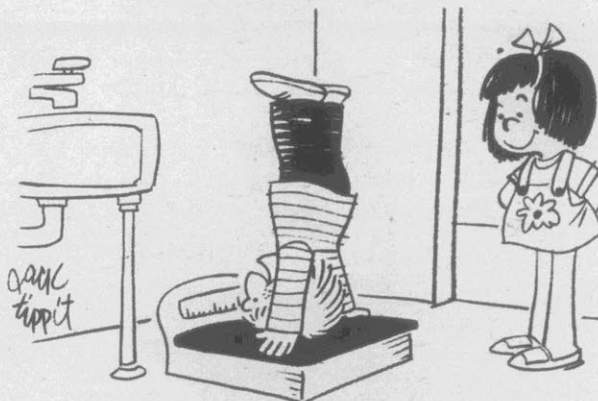
What's the Story on the "Morning-After Pill"?

Recently, the so-called "morning-after pill" was approved by the Federal Drug Administration for use by women as an emergency contraceptive when prescribed by a physician. It is not intended as a replacement or alternative to other means of contraception. It is to be used **only in real emergency.** The pill consists of a chemical called **diethylstilbestrol, or DES.** Not a hormone, DES works by preventing the fertilized egg from implanting itself in the uterus. If the first pill is taken within 72 hours, DES is remarkably effective. The tablets are 50 mg. each, and they are meant to be used in a daily series, for five consecutive days. **The one side effect is nausea, which lasts a day or two.** Why must the "morning-after pill" never be used on a regular basis? The reason is that it has been found that a few daughters of mothers who used DES for other purposes



Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



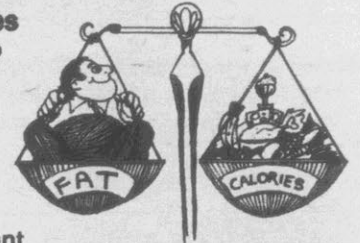
"Hey, how about that! I weigh exactly the same upside down!"

during pregnancy developed a cancer of the vagina. **The cancer link with DES has never been proved. And the incidence is extremely small. Nevertheless, women should play it safe.** —By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph. D.

The Diet Watch

How Many Calories In a Pound of Fat?

How many calories can you allow yourself a day if you want to lose a pound a week? How many if you want simply to *maintain your present weight*? The AMA Council on Foods and Nutrition points out that **you need 15 calories per pound of your body weight to maintain your desirable weight. So if, for instance, you weigh 140 pounds, multiply by 15 and you get 2,100 calories, and that's what you should stick to.** But what if you want to *lose weight*? **Each pound of excess fat contains 3,500 calories. So to lose a pound a week, you'll have to consume 500 fewer calories each day (seven days times 500 equals 3,500).** In the case above, the dieter must subtract 500 from his 2,100 calories, leaving him 1,600 as his maximum daily calories until he gets down to where he wants. —By Harriet La Barre



People and You

Do You Have Mind-Reading Talent?

As the phone rang, have you ever known who it was before you answered? Or have you ever felt as if someone were staring at you—then found you were right? Both experiences could be mental telepathy, or ESP. A certain kind of person seems to succeed especially well with telepathy, says Robert Nelson, whose Central Premonitions Register is a respected scientific research project. By analyzing his data, Mr. Nelson has found that **people who succeed with complicated telepathy, such as seeing the future in a dream or receiving a telepathic message from someone miles away, seem to have one particular kind of personality: They are intensely alive and feeling.** Rather than walking around in a shell, they are very open to expressing emotion. In addition, they usually have a generous portion of the ability to sense suffering and to identify with tragedy. —By Shirley Sloan Fader



Celebrity Soapbox

Broadway's STEPHEN SONDHEIM:

The "Sweet Smell of Success"—And How To Keep It

"Young people today are too impatient. They want instant success." Stephen Sondheim, one of Broadway's most successful composers and lyricists, elaborates: **"Too many rock songs, to take one example, are by people who merely have listened to the works of other rock composers; they are only imitating, rather than developing original talent.** The more tools a composer or anyone else has, the better off he is. . . . I recommend that whatever someone wants to do, he first get maximum training and solid preparation. Otherwise you repeat yourself. And when you repeat yourself, the world soon passes you by." Mr. Sondheim recently turned to mystery writing and is coauthor of the film, "The Last of Sheila." —Interview by William Wolf



Jobmanship

How to Cope with a Co-Worker You Don't Like

There are times when you can't escape: You and a co-worker you dislike have to work together on some task. **How do you get the job done without a continuing personality hassle?** Dr. John L. Butler, an industrial psychologist in Chicago, suggests: **1. Concentrate on your work goals.** By keeping your mind on the work, you'll be less likely to bog down in personality differences. **2. Spend time at the beginning of the work with both your supervisor and your co-worker.** Plan the tasks and responsibility so that as much as possible each of you has some independence in day-to-day work routine with as little overlap as possible. **3. Try putting yourself in your co-worker's shoes and imagine how you and the job look to him!** It takes courage to do this, says Dr. Butler, "but many times people find that trying to understand their co-worker's feelings effects a change for the better." —By S. R. Redford



Salem refreshes naturally!



- *Naturally grown menthol.*
- *Rich natural tobacco taste.*
- *No harsh, hot taste.*

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SUPER KING: 21 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB. '73.

Super Solutions For Bedrooms and Family Rooms

In this section, **Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya** looks at two very important parts of the house. She says, "Although we spend a third of our lives in bedrooms, they always seem to be the rooms we decorate last. And as for family rooms, too often they're still a junk depot for furnishings that have lost favor in other rooms." How to change all that, and not have it cost a fortune? Study these room settings.



Photo by Darwin Davidson

Idea for a small boudoir—vertical storage, slide-out bed.

Solution: Bedroom as a Retreat

This kind of room, which invites you to shut out the world, is a well-functioning entity. The bed, outfitted with a Simmons mattress, is tucked under a wall-hung upholstered headboard. The floor-to-ceiling units house stereo speakers or provide storage. Decorative catalysts: the bold meld of flower-printed fabric by Bloomcraft and Wunda Weave nylon carpeting, both Scotchgarded. Stereo by Magnavox. At the window: hairpin-lace Roman shades you can make yourself. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope with 25 cents in coin to: Coats and Clark, Inc., Box 495, Dept. FW 9-73, Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410.

Solution: Built-In Seating Makes Room for People

Here's a family room where the fun never stops. The carpeted step-up seating eliminates furniture, with the exception of two étagères for stereo equipment and bric-a-brac. The focal point is the printed carpet by Jorges. Used wall-to-wall or as an area rug, it's a board for 16 games, from checkers to backgammon. (A game-components kit, with instructions and pieces, is available where the carpet is purchased.) The rug, of soil-hiding Antron nylon with high-density latex foam-rubber backing, also sets the scene for TV and musical background magic by Magnavox.



Who needs furniture in this bright, come-alive room, a haven for snacking, lounging and games galore?

Continued

Now—An Elegant Place To Take Off Your Shoes!

Once called the rec or rumpus room, to which you relegated the kids, and perhaps locked the door in the process, the family room has since come of age. Technology is the reason. Easy-care materials and multipurpose furniture have made possible elegant environments that adults can revel in. Ideally, a family room should be a spot not only for music-listening, TV-watching or hobby work, but be a successful entertaining room. Its design should be cheerful, versatile in function, easy to keep orderly and comfortable. It also can give family members a chance to express their personalities—by displaying artwork, other hobby creations or personal sports pictures and trophies.



Design a convertible family room that's all fun and function—with easy-to-move-aside furnishings for more floor space.



Let your teenager plan a bedroom for more than just sleeping.

Solution: A Living/Sleeping/Dining Environment

A teenager who wants room to entertain friends in his own quarters might choose to have his bed built aloft. This practical project is simply a sophisticated version of the bunk bed. (Restless sleepers should not overlook adding a removable side railing or panel.) The room's "early attic" charm

blends a butcher block table, rattan furniture and a well-traveled trunk. Nostalgic barn-siding paneling by Evans shows off a series of old advertisements and a collection of license plates. The richly colored carpeting is of Enkaloft filament nylon from Jorges.

Solution: Room for All Ages

For those who are not inclined to have a separate family room, why not revamp the living room into a multipurpose area to serve all generations equally? As a playroom, games pull out of storage built into textured Masonite wall paneling. Durable vinyl asbestos tile flooring, "American Sampler" by GAF Corporation, resists

paints, crayons, even scuff marks. When adults get priority, Monopoly makes way for TV or chess. Light, easy-to-move furniture regroups for charades, sweeps away for dancing. Remodeling of this 12' x16' room (for four paneled walls, new floor and matching fabric) was under \$200. Room designed by Edmund Motyka.



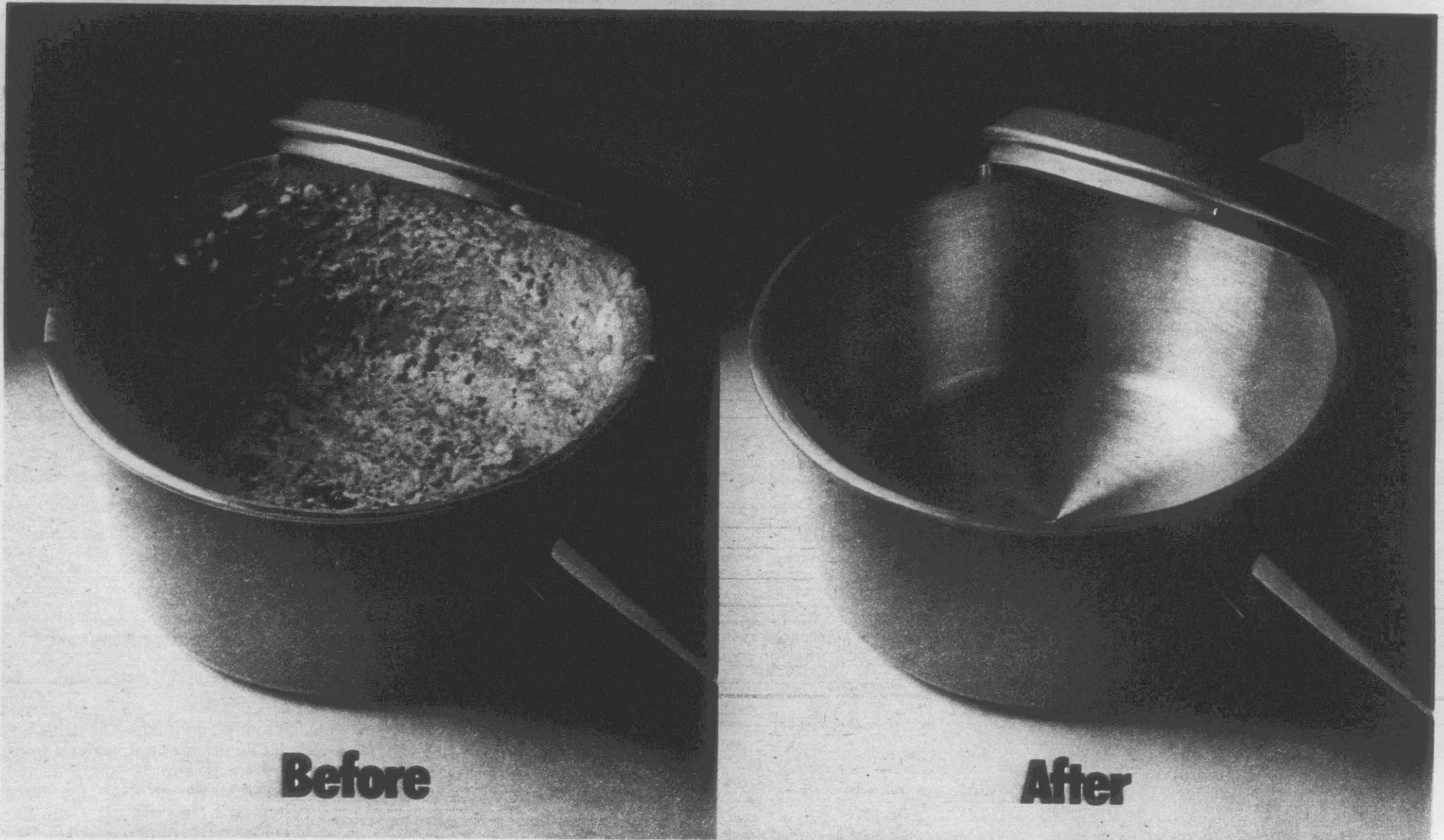
How to divide a room for kids who have to share it.

Solution: Privacy with a Colorful Divider

Even sisters who are close want a part of the bedroom they can call their own. A room divider of Plexiglas and painted wood might be just the answer, with shelving below to stash books and toys. Bright-red headboards, cut from acrylic sheet with a simple hand scribing tool, double as memo boards (crayon doodles wipe clean with a tissue). And storage abounds in open-ended cubes and wicker trunks.

Continued

A General Electric Potscrubber dishwasher is guaranteed to do this. Or we'll take it back.



Before

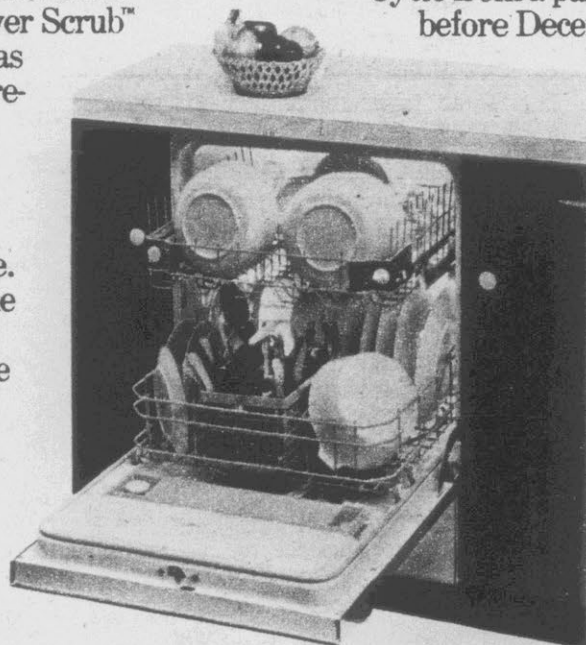
After

The pot on the left has the remains of the morning's oatmeal.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub™ Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No pre-scraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a full load of 88 other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware.

You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads.

Instructions are provided with



every Potscrubber we sell.

That's why we can give this guarantee:

"Buy any one of our Potscrubber* dishwashers with a Power Scrub Cycle from a participating GE dealer before December 31, 1973.

If you're not fully satisfied with its performance (and you'll be the judge) notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

In addition to pots and pans, you can also safely

wash fine china and crystal.

We make a line of Potscrubber models to fit into a lot of different kitchens. Three built-ins. Three front-load convertibles, portable now, can be built in later.

These are some of the reasons why more people use GE dishwashers than any others.

We also have a quality feature just as dependable as our Potscrubber.

Customer Care... Service Everywhere!™ This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go, in the U.S.A., you'll find a qualified GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him. **The incredible Potscrubber dishwasher... another reason why GE is America's #1 major appliance value.**



GENERAL  ELECTRIC

*Our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub Cycle are models GSD or GSC 861, 661, 461, GSC 436 and GSM 560.

Wake Up to These Bedrooms!



Rules are meant to be broken—as in placing a bed in the center of the room.

Solution: A New Place to Put the Bed

The bedroom is a room apart—private, designed for the relaxing, quiet pleasures of reading or listening to music. Bedrooms can be among the most attractive rooms in the house, but too often they are left to the last in decorating because of the idea that guests are not likely to see them. But we spend one-third of our lives in our bedrooms, and they should offer the most in physical comfort and visual charm, according to the individual tastes of their occupants.

If the room is shared by husband and wife, choose a color scheme both can live with. Arrange the furniture to make sleep restful: If you can't stand a trace of light, try not to have the bed face a window. Plan to include a comfortable chair, a good reading light, bedside tables of adequate size—within easy reach.

Colors in the bedroom can be lighter, more delicate, since traffic is minimal. The decor may be highly personal, even a bit fanciful. A special touch of drama is added to the master bedroom when the bed is king-size (besides the enormously added comfort) or a four-poster with modern or traditional leanings.

Don't overlook the importance of good-quality bedding. It's like trying on shoes. The only way to judge is to lie down and stretch out on the

mattress—right in the store.

If you're thinking of revamping your bedroom and tossing out some pieces, or starting from scratch, you have other options besides buying a matching "set." There are many dresser and nightstand substitutes to be discovered in campaign chests and armoires, étagères, semainiers (seven-drawer chests) and other case goods, such as wicker or a painted piece, that provide ample storage space and more character.

In determining how to outfit the children's room, your surest bet (if they're at least age six) is to listen

Continued on page 18



Save now at your nearby housewares dealer!



A Step Stool: Cushioned seat and back. Swing-away steps. Chrome frame. Upholstery in Wet Gold, Wet White, Black, or Avocado. Regularly \$21.75, a "Slice Tag" Special at **\$19⁶⁰**

B Serving Cart: Golden Brass frame finish. Shelves in Walnut wood grain pattern, Avocado, or Harvest Gold. Regularly \$24.00, a "Slice Tag" Special at **\$21⁶⁵**

C Bar Stool: Revolving, cushioned seat adjusts to 24", 26", 28", 30". Adjustable chrome footrest. Black frame. Upholstery in Black, Avocado, or Caramel. Regularly \$33.80, a "Slice Tag" Special at **\$30⁴⁵**

D Folding Step Stool: Cushioned seat. Roomy step. Chrome frame. Upholstery in Wet Yellow, Avocado, or Black. Regularly \$13.45, a "Slice Tag" Special at **\$12¹⁰**

E Bridge Set: Choice of colors. Chairs, regularly \$11.85, a "Slice Tag" Special at \$10.65. Table, regularly \$15.70, a "Slice Tag" Special at \$14.15. Complete 5 pc. set regularly \$63.10, a "Slice Tag" Special at **\$56²⁵**

F Bridge Set: Choice of colors. Chairs, regularly \$15.10, a "Slice Tag" Special at \$13.25. Table, regularly \$23.25, a "Slice Tag" Special at \$20.95. Complete 5 pc. set regularly \$83.65, a "Slice Tag" Special at **\$73⁹⁵**

count on **COSCO**

**Keeping the kids clean isn't easy.
Now, Frigidaire has a way to do it and
save you up to \$20.**



Right now, if you buy a Frigidaire washer/dryer pair (WCD3T and any dryer), Frigidaire will send you \$20 when you send us this coupon and proof of purchase. If all you need is the washer, we'll refund \$10 on our WCD3T model. Or you can save \$15 on our one piece vertical Skinny Mini washer and dryer (LC3-2 or LCT3-120).

You know, the engineering skills of General Motors go into every Frigidaire washer and dryer.

So, besides Frigidaire dependability, you also get convenient features that make your washing chores easier.

For instance, take our large 27 inch pair. They can handle one piece of your finest lingerie or 18 pounds of the family wash. Without any attachments. And they pamper all kinds of fabrics—everything from permanent press to delicate knits.

If your family is small, you'll like our one piece Skinny Mini washer/dryer. It's only 2 feet wide yet it does the average family load. See all the Frigidaire washers and dryers at your participating Frigidaire dealer before October 14, 1973. And take along our money-saving coupon. For more information on Frigidaire washers and dryers, write to: Frigidaire, Box 999, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

Mail coupon and proof of purchase to: Frigidaire Cash Back Offer, P.O. Box 140A, Detroit, Michigan 48232. Coupon must be postmarked no later than October 15th, 1973. Valid on purchases made between September 23, 1973 through October 14, 1973. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon may be redeemed for refund in following amounts on the Frigidaire washer or washer/dryer pairs listed here:

\$15	\$20	\$10
SKINNY MINI LC3-2, LCT3-120	WCD3T (WASHER) AND ANY DRYER	WASHER WCD3T

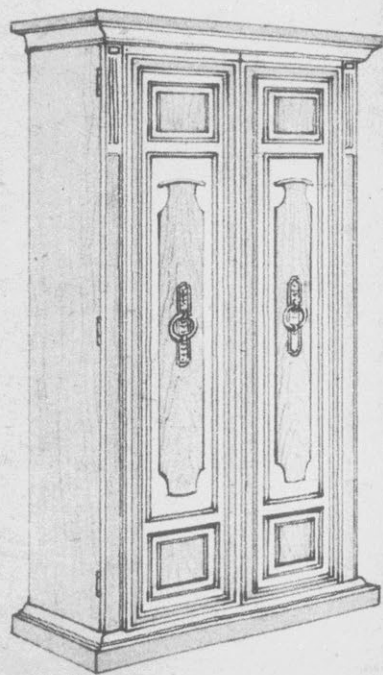
NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 (one coupon per family)



Frigidaire. Home Environment Division of General Motors.

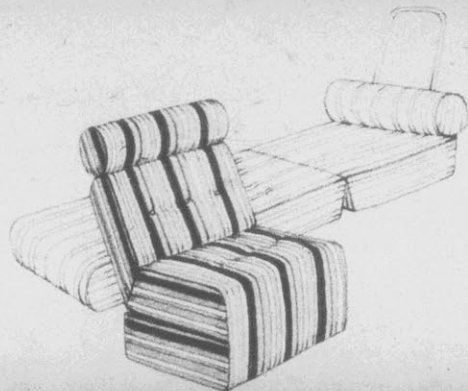
Good Buys for Your Home

Settle back. This is an armchair guide to some of the best buys you will find in home furnishings this season. What is a "best buy"? We believe it's *money well spent* for what you get in return, not calculated on price alone. Whether you're looking for occasional furniture, an accessory, or a major piece, FAMILY WEEKLY's experts have culled the market for you, presenting the best in each category.



Storage Solved with Style

Knights of old had their storage problems, too. The armoire was originally designed as a cabinet to house their armor. This trimmer style, re-scaled for modern-day living, is fitted with two large shelves (one of which has a removable center divider to accommodate a TV set or stereo), three shirt compartments and two tray drawers. It's ideal as a bedroom unit or for linens in the hall. It measures 40"x20"x70", and is available in a sable tone or antique white with umber and salmon striping. Basic-Witz. Approximately \$288.

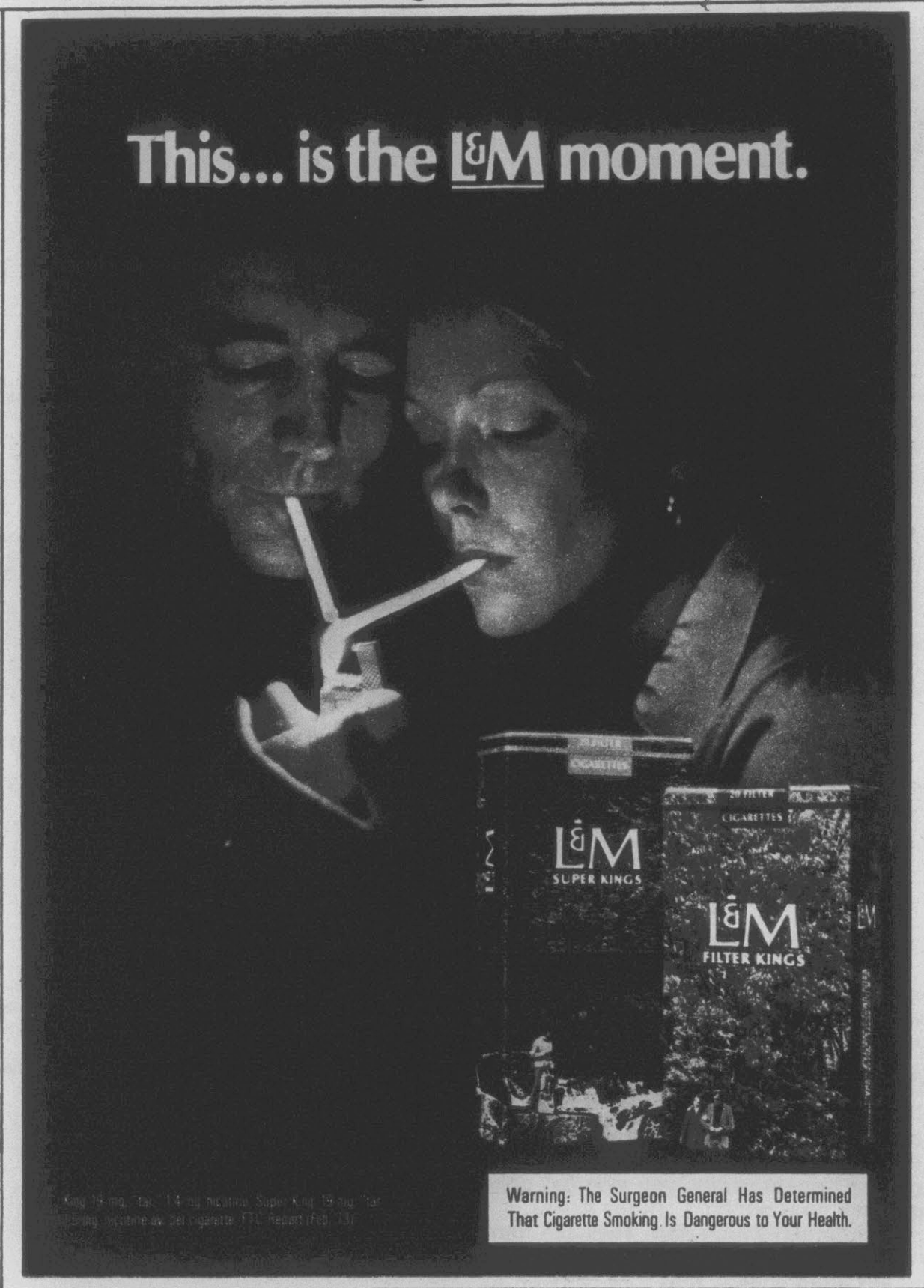


It Leads a Double Life

This versatile chair-bed is a boon for the unexpected overnight guest or when the children want to have their friends sleep over. Folded up, the contemporary chair—with its foam inner core—provides ample seating and is light-

weight enough to move about for conversational regrouping. Folded down, the pillow headrest adjusts automatically on the chrome frame to convert into a comfortable daybed. "Nap-Sack" by Domani. Under \$130.

This... is the **L&M** moment.

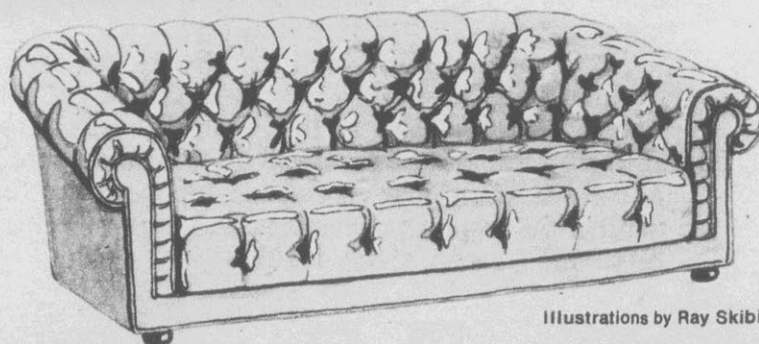


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

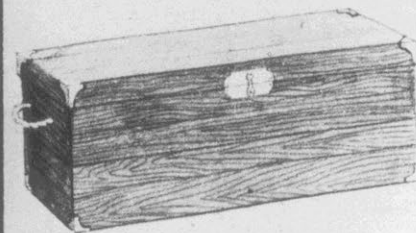
Elegantly Appointed

The classic tufted Tuxedo sofa is one of today's most wanted styles because it mixes so well with other furnishings. Traditionally it is covered in leather or suede, making its cost prohibitive.

This version, 92 inches long, with luxuriously tufted seat and back and deep cushioned arms, is made in easy-care vinyl. (A love seat, 67½ inches long, is also available.) Berkshire. About \$385.

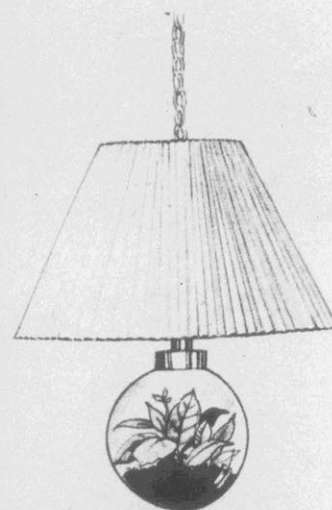


Illustrations by Ray Skibinski



Sea Captain's Chest

Why not a chest as a coffee table or at the foot of the bed, like this design adaptation of an old sea captain's chest? It's pine finished on pine veneers and solids with brass-tipped corners and latch, and authentic rope pulls. Its interior is finely finished. Bassett. Under \$130.



Terrarium Lamp

Why didn't someone think of this before? An enclosed planter benefits from the light of this smartly designed lamp, topped with a white pleated-vinyl shade. Each unit comes complete with a booklet of instructions, a two-quart Black Magic dry-planter mix, a bag of charcoal for drainage and decorative white gravel. Watering is at a minimum. Sunset Lamps. About \$40.

A Black & Decker 3/8" variable speed drill for only 15.99?



3/8" Variable Speed Drill

The lowest price ever for a Black & Decker 3/8" variable speed drill. Because it's variable speed, it'll turn at any speed — from slow, if you're working in ceramics or metal, to fast, if you're working in wood. With optional accessories, this drill becomes a screwdriver, a paint mixer, a buffer and a sander. Double insulated. #7114. An outstanding value at

15.99

Yes. And that's not all.

2-Speed Jig Saw

This saw can make any cut — straight, curved or scroll — and it comes with a calibrated tilting shoe for bevel and compound mitre cuts. The two-speed feature lets you choose the right speed for each job — the higher speed for wood, the lower speed for metal and plastic. #7514.

15.99



Finishing Sander

This Black & Decker finishing sander can make almost any refinishing project a lot easier. It's extra fast — 10,000 orbits per minute — for faster material removal and smoother finishing. Double insulated. #7404.

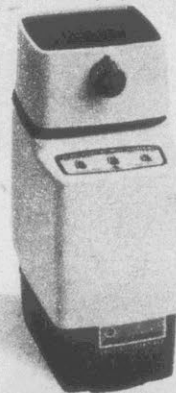
12.99



Drill Bit Sharpener

Stop throwing away those dull drill bits. Sharpen them like new with a Black & Decker drill bit sharpener. It's easy to use and it'll save you time and money. Double insulated. #7980.

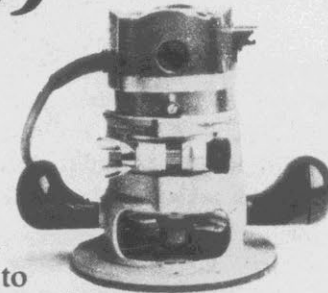
19.99



3/4 HP Router

If you're starting to get serious about wood-working, you're going to need a router, and *this* is the router you should start with. Only 34.99. It'll cut, rout, trim and groove in a wide range of materials. It features a vertical depth adjustment to help simplify intricate inlay work, and a 3/4 horsepower, burnout-protected motor. Complete how-to-use manual included. #7610.

34.99



1/2" Reversing Drill

A commercial duty drill. This model features reversing action, a top-mounted handle and a removable spade handle, and a powerful motor to deliver the torque necessary for those heavy drilling jobs. #7250.

29.99

Expect the best from Black & Decker, for less than you'd expect. **Black & Decker.**
For your nearest Black & Decker Dealer, call 800-243-6000 FREE, day or night. In Connecticut, call 1-800-882-6500.

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- Backache
 - Circulation
 - Nervous Tension
- ...and how you can now get **Blessed Relief**



Doctors know that no cure for arthritis has yet been discovered. However, a method has been developed to ease the minor *pain* of arthritis whenever it occurs. Indeed, this *same* hospital-tested method also helps increase circulation, soothes nagging backache, even eases simple nervous tension to help bring restful sleep without drugs.

You'll discover a new joy in living

Imagine firm, but gentle, "fingers" massaging you where it hurts...in three separate directions: now up and down, then sideways, then in a circular motion. Couple this with controlled warmth penetrating your muscles and joints—and those minor aches and pains of arthritis and backache just melt away, circulation is increased, nervous tension is eased from your body in just minutes. *You have to feel it to believe it!*

Proven effective in hospital tests

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AT HOME *Continued*

Geometrics and Flowers

to their ideas. Children are less interested in how the room looks as a whole and more interested in how each part works. For example, a teenage girl will almost invariably ask for a bed that can be set against a wall, with bolsters and pillows to

convert it into a sofa so she can entertain her friends. Do remember children's needs change rapidly. If you're careful and use a little sophistication in the basic color and design treatments for their rooms, you'll avoid a yearly redecorating problem.

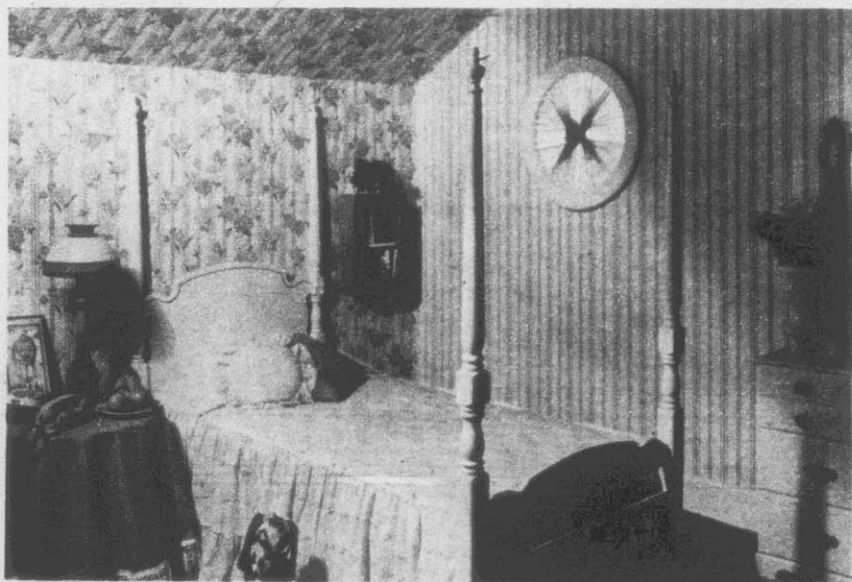


Simple furniture dazzles against designer walls and the contrast of wicker.

Solution: Mix Bold Patterns with Quiet Textures

A conventional master bedroom charges to life with the addition of striking geometrics—not wall covering, but sheets stapled to the walls! Further catalysts: coordinated window shades, a solid-color textured rug and sleek, low

bedroom furniture of vinyl veneer laminate around recycled wood particleboard. The stain- and heat-resistant furniture is by Sierra Permaneer. The sheets and bedspread are designed by Yves St. Laurent for Fieldcrest.



A room of her own—all flowers, stripes and eyelet—carved out of the attic.

Solution: Create a Room at the Top

To a teenager, a bedroom of her own is a necessity—even if just to keep the tranquillity for the rest of the family. This airy attic is a colorful, yet practical, niche, whose design aim is to work with the architecture of the room, not to camouflage it. Birge fabric-backed vinyl wall covering is easily

installed up one wall and over the ceiling to balance the adjacent stripe. This pattern is strippable to accommodate teenagers' changing whims, scrubbable to compensate for grimy fingers. Do-it-yourself bull's-eye window is of sheer fabric stapled into place and fastened with a velvet bow.

Continued

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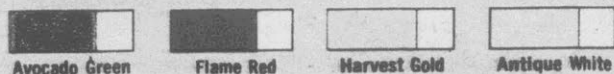
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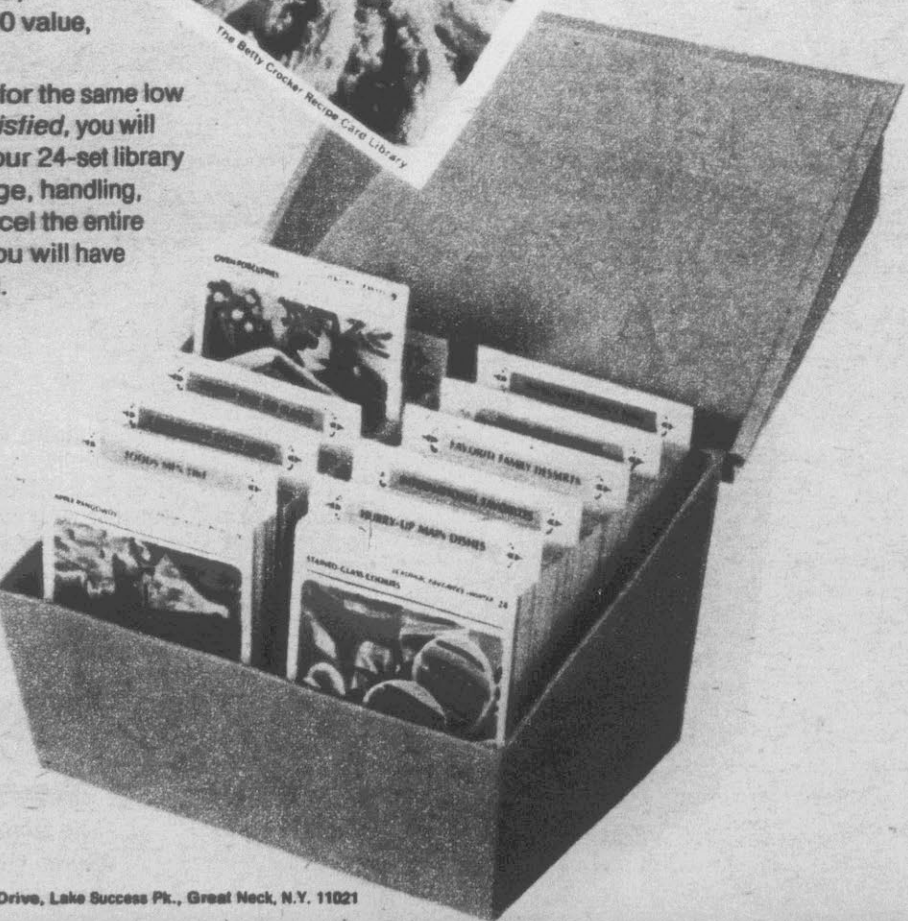
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Bedrooms That Can Grow

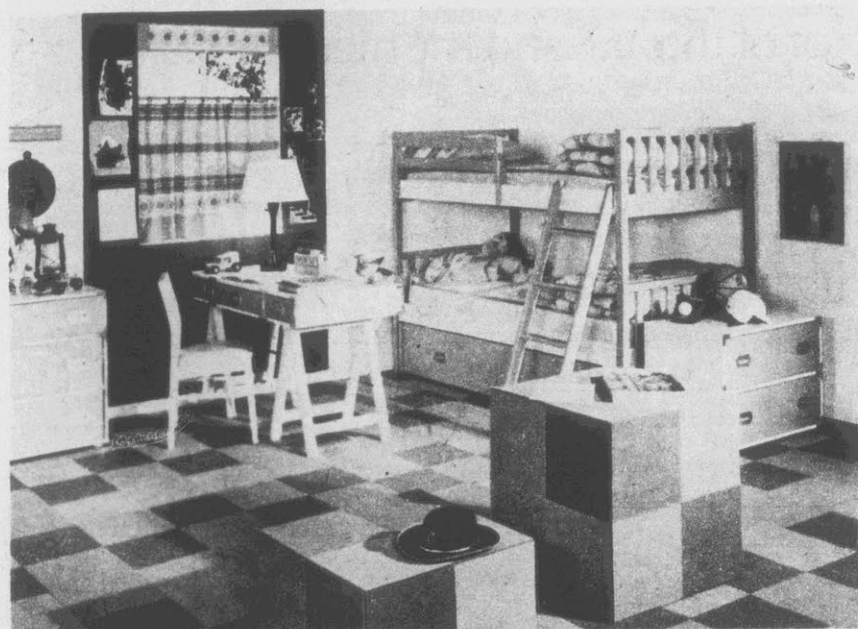


Build a room around a hobby or major interest—here sleeps a music buff.

Solution: Devise an Architectural Look

A teenager's private domain incorporates the bed into a smart arrangement of wall-hung furniture units, which integrate the stereo. The drop-front cabinet on the far left conceals the record player and tuner, with speaker cabinets placed above on opposite sides. Storage is provided by

a pair of two-drawer cabinets and one four-drawer chest. What to use as a headboard? The wall serves that purpose, with the help of a bolster to match the bedspread and lambrequin frame at the windows. Toss pillows soften the rectangular lines. Wall unit by Royal System.



The classic bunk bed wears longer when it is more sophisticated in style.

Solution: Choose Furniture That "Grows" with Your Children

Room to grow in, with furnishings to grow with, make this preteen boys' bedroom ideal. The simple campaign styling of the polished lacquer desk and chests enables them to be used far into the future, while the bunk beds can convert into twins. Orange, gold and green carpet tiles keynote the color scheme and provide a

handy noise cushion. Available in 12-inch squares and backed with latex foam rubber, they are self-adhesive and installed by simply "pressing into place." A good idea for a bulletin board—extra squares bordering the window. Furniture by Schoolfield. Herculon fiber carpet tiles from Ozite. Bedding by Wamsutta.

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By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Barbara Rush: "I've Always Wanted to Be Independent!"

We met at her elegantly furnished Beverly Hills home. She looked as beautiful as she did when she first came to a dinner party at my house 20 years ago. Her life has never been easy; she's now married to her third husband. And she's never really made it to the top of her profession, never reached stardom. Yet she seemed better adjusted than most women in Hollywood.

Family Weekly: You have worked with some of the top names in films, and you have a reputation for being one of the most competent actresses in Hollywood—yet you've never really been a star. Do you mind?

BARBARA: No, I don't. In this business it's the breaks that count. I still don't know why some girls become stars and some don't. Besides, I like the English approach, where Laurence Olivier doesn't mind doing bit parts. He once said there is no such thing as small roles, only small actors. **FW:** What do you look for in a movie script?

BARBARA: One good scene. Or at least one really good moment. I call it the magic moment—that one scene, no matter how brief, that I can do something with. Which is why I took the lead in Disney's "A Son-In-Law for Charlie McCready." It has what I was talking about. In fact, it offers more than one good moment.

FW: How many children do you have?

BARBARA: Two. My son Christopher, who is 22, from my marriage to Jeff [the late actor Jeffrey Hunter] and Claudia Lynn, who is 11, from my marriage to Warren [publicist Warren Cowan].

FW: Do they live with you?

BARBARA: My son doesn't—he goes to school and works in a restaurant, and occasionally comes to see his mother! Economically he is very independent. He doesn't want anything from me.

FW: Did he inherit this independence from you?

BARBARA: Certainly. I've always wanted to be independent! I think every woman should be.

FW: When did you first feel that way?



Barbara Rush: "I don't spend in a whole year what I used to spend on one dress..."

BARBARA: It dates back to my childhood. I don't think I suffered any more than any other girl, but I have been hungry and I have had to work. The one thing my father insisted on was that I get a good, practical education, which included shorthand and typing. My father taught me to be self-reliant. And I agree with him. That's all you really have in life—yourself.

FW: Have you had to rely on yourself through much of your life?

BARBARA: A good part of it. Like when I went to college, I worked for a lumber company, a real estate company, and a lemon-packing company in Carpinteria.

FW: Did you have to pay your own way through college?

BARBARA: Sort of. I had a scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse that took care of my tuition and books only. For room and board I lived with a doctor's family and took care of their baby. The Playhouse gave me five dollars a week for clothing and sundries. I learned to survive on breakfast and dinner, and walked three miles each way from home to the Playhouse to save on carfare.

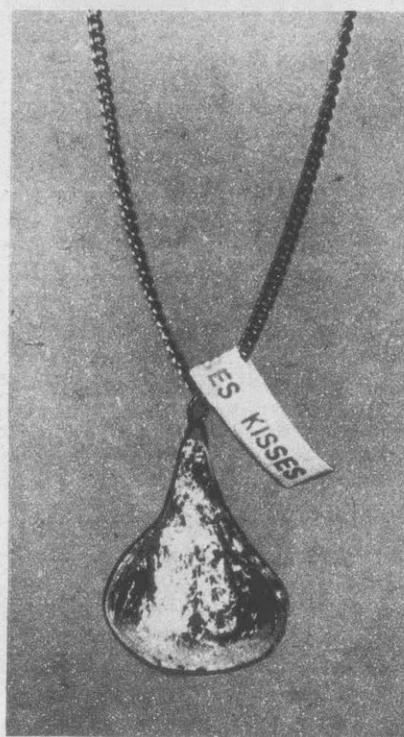
FW: You are married now to sculptor James Gruzalski. Have three marriages disillusioned you about marriage, or the way of life in Hollywood?

BARBARA: I don't even know what the Hollywood way of life is. I suppose it is going to parties and seeing

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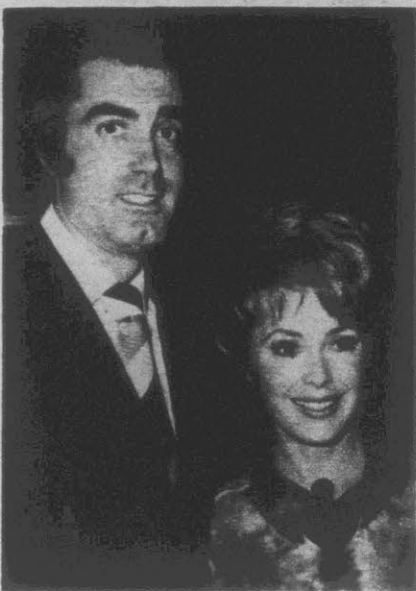
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Barbara Rush with her husband, sculptor James Gruzalski, at a benefit.

Barbara Rush

Continued

the same people over and over again. If it is, I don't do that any more. I used to, when I was married to Warren. Today I have a much more normal family life—like baseball games, and football, movies and friends. I work hard, and I like to look at television. I enjoyed the Watergate coverage, for instance.

FW: Do you still believe in marriage?

BARBARA: Not any more. I think a lot of the new ideas are sensible. The time when a woman should be married by age 23 is over. I think the final emancipation of women has come.

FW: What happens to the woman who has children?

BARBARA: I think the social pressure is off that as well. It's healthy. I know a lot of normal men who have never married, and today there are a lot of normal women who don't want to get married either.

FW: Do you think this emancipation is based on sexual liberation only?

BARBARA: No. I think it has a great deal to do with economics. Today a woman can support herself. Even getting married to give a child a name is gone, as far as I am concerned. It is interesting to see how many fathers are raising children as well.

FW: Then what do you think is the important thing in life today?

BARBARA: To grow, to develop. You don't stop when you are 20.

FW: And how do you go about that?

BARBARA: By reading. By educating yourself. By becoming more tolerant of other people. A lot of my friends have stopped doing that, which is one reason I don't like to see them any more. That is also the reason I'd always like to act—to get better in what I like to do, what I think I am good at. I am very lucky to have a job I really enjoy. Everything else, like clothes, cooking, is just a hobby. If I had a choice, next to acting the most important things would be reading and music.

FW: You once said that this was not a time to raise children. What did you mean by that?

BARBARA: The family unit is so split today, it is hard for parents to control their children. There are too many outside pressures. When I grew up, the kids always came along for dinner when the parents were invited. Today this hardly ever happens. The kids have their own activities. A lot of their values have changed. In Beverly Hills it is hard to get them away from a materialistic attitude. And, worst of all, the kids are constantly exposed to drugs.

FW: Did you have a drug problem with your children?

BARBARA: Yes, with my two stepdaughters and my son. But they got over it.

FW: How do you feel about drugs?

BARBARA: I don't approve. As a result, sometimes I've gone to certain parties in Hollywood where I've felt like an outsider. I don't like to see people all spaced out. I think it's a waste of life.

FW: Do you believe in any form of escape?

BARBARA: Not artificial escape. That's why I don't drink or smoke. I have never had a drink in my life.

FW: How do you feel about clothes?

BARBARA: I got them out of my system when I was married to Warren. We used to go to Paris every year and see all of the collections and waste a lot of money. Today I dress simply, comfortably and inexpensively. I don't spend in a whole year what I used to spend on one dress when I was married to Warren.

FW: Is there anything, aside from acting, that you still want to do?

BARBARA: I love traveling. I wanted to become a spokeswoman for Pan Am, but Pan Am decided they didn't need a spokeswoman.

FW: Why was that so appealing?

BARBARA: Because I thought I could travel for nothing, or for a discount.

FW: If you could live your life over again, would you still become an actress?

BARBARA: If I lived my life over, I would become an airline stewardess for a couple of years so I could travel all over the world. But at least in that respect I've been lucky in my career because I've had a chance to travel quite a bit!



Death Row



"We have halted capital punishment for even the worst kind of criminal; yet, this year, we will execute 17,000,000 innocent animals whose only crime was being born unwanted."

--Belton P. Mouras

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Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen presents an easy company menu, ideal for working women. Says Marilyn, "I've seen this menu in action. When I visited Gloria Brier's apartment, she prepared these delightful recipes in under 20 minutes, after a full day's work at Family Weekly!"



Gloria Brier

What a Working Woman Can Cook— In Just 20 Minutes!

MENU

Cheese and Cracker Tray
Gloria's Easy Company
Chicken Wings*
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob
Tossed Green Salad with
Tomato and Avocado
Old Fashioned Biscuits
Butter or Margarine
Simple Cheese Tarts*
Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipe given

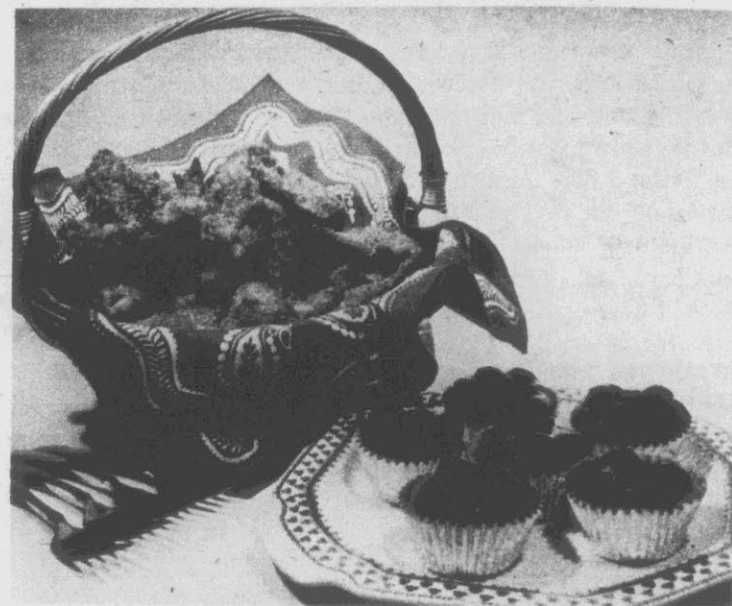
GLORIA'S EASY COMPANY CHICKEN WINGS

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon instant minced
onion
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine,
melted
1 box (8 ozs.) salted cheese
crackers, finely crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground black
pepper
3 1/2 lbs. chicken wings

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Line two shallow 15x10 1/2 x1-inch pans with aluminum foil.
2. Stir garlic powder, instant minced onion and paprika into melted margarine.
3. Combine cheese cracker crumbs, salt and pepper in heavy paper bag.
4. Dip chicken wings first in margarine mixture, then in cheese cracker crumbs, coating completely.
5. Place chicken wings on prepared baking pans and bake for 40-45 minutes, until golden brown. *Makes 6-8 servings*

SIMPLE CHEESE TARTS

1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese,
softened
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
12 vanilla wafers
1 can (21 ozs.) cherry, pine-
apple, blueberry or peach pie
filling



Gloria's Easy Company Chicken Wings arranged in a basket, with cherry-topped Simple Cheese Tarts.

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 12 medium-size cupcake cups with fluted paper baking cups.
2. In medium bowl with electric mixer blend cream cheese, sugar and eggs. Beat well.
3. Place a vanilla wafer in bot-
4. Cool for 45 minutes on rack. Spoon pie filling on top of each tart. Refrigerate. *Makes 12 tarts*



FRANK AND CORN CHOWDER

In 3-qt. saucepan sauté 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1/2 cup chopped celery in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine for about 3 minutes. Stir in 1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) cream of potato soup. Gradually add 1 soup can milk, stirring until smoothly blended. Add 1 can (12 ozs.) mexicorn, 1/2 lb. sliced frankfurters and 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 5-10 minutes. Ladle into soup bowls.

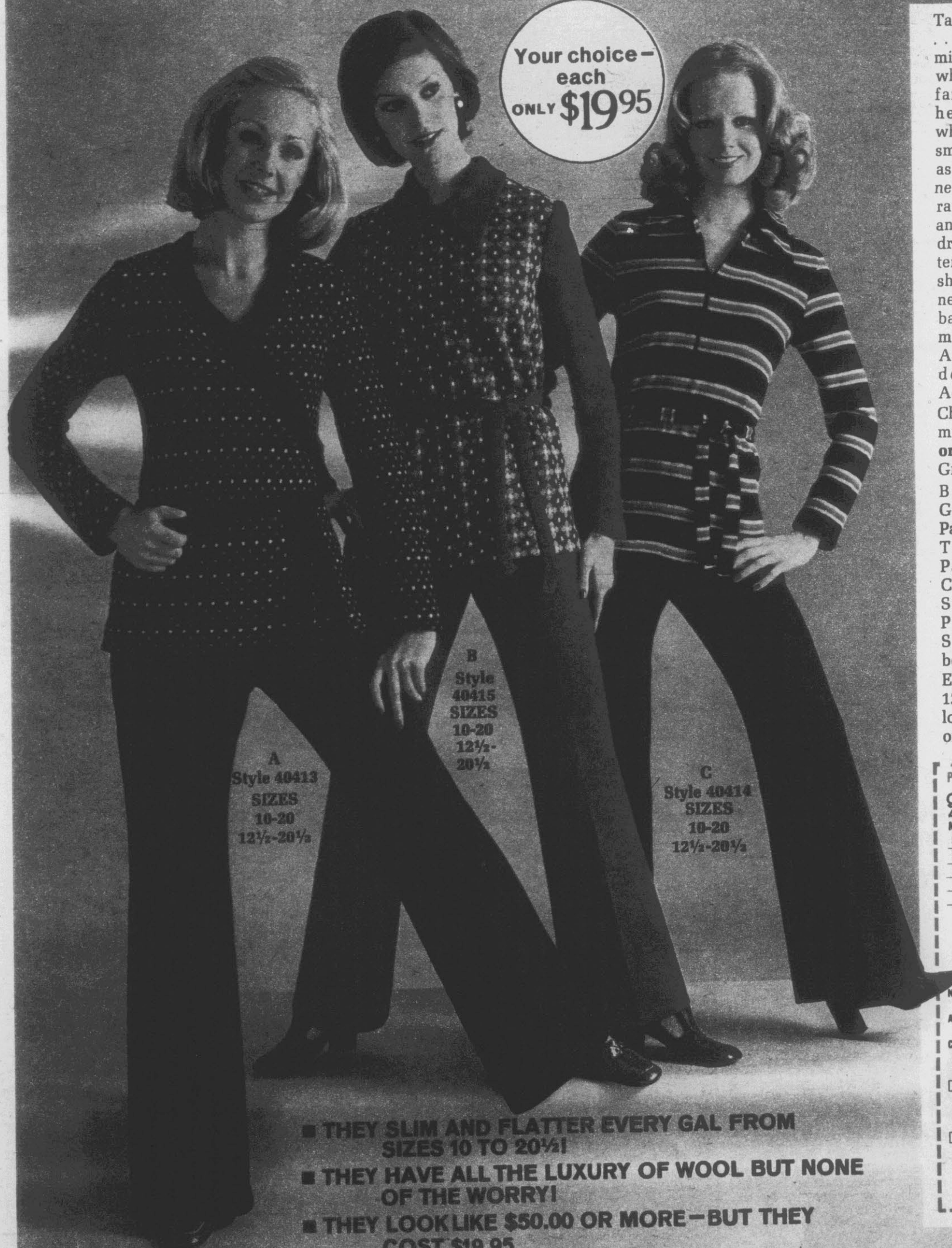
Makes about 5 cups

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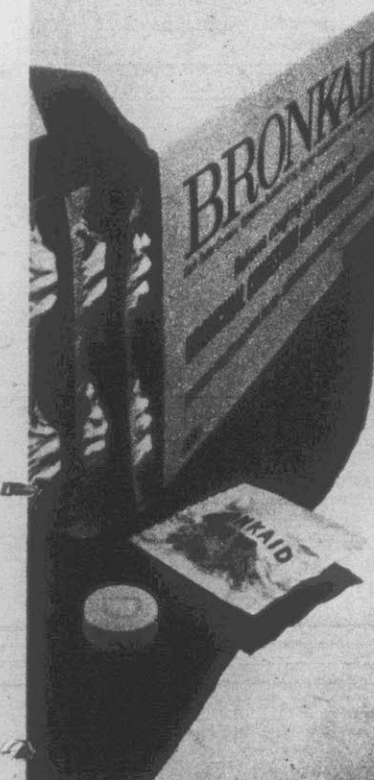
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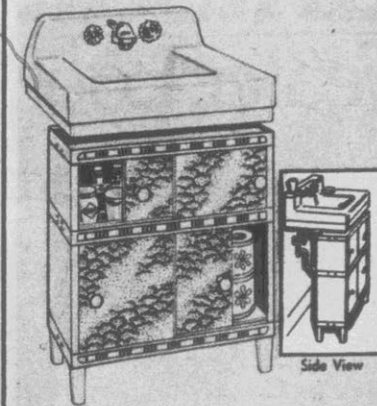
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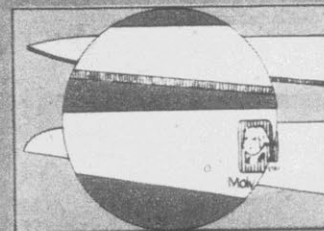
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Runner without feet

"I'm the only man alive who has run marathons over mountains... and does it without feet!" So says Pete Strudwick, 41, born with stumps for hands and feet as a result of German measles. In his four years of running he has conquered Mt. Kennedy in the Canadian Yukon and Mt. Williamson in California. But his toughest race was up and down Pike's Peak—27 miles of muscle-ripping trail with 15,000 feet of altitude change. One-third of the 229 entrants dropped out. Pete got to the top, but it took him 45 minutes longer than permitted. The judges ruled him ineligible to run back down. Pete argued with them for 20 minutes, and finally

just took off, coming in at the finish line after 8 hours and 14 minutes of running. Pete didn't win Pike's Peak, but even in losing, he explains, "Running is an act of living for me. It's kept me from feeling sorry for myself. And this encouragement is what I call out to other runners around me. This reaching out to others has made me stronger."

Are persistently fat women different from other people? According to some studies by the Obesity and Metabolic Research Program of TOPS, a non-profit weight-control organization, they are definitely different. Though they think of themselves as outgoing and sociable, they actually feel lonely and rejected, dissatisfied and tense. Their mothers, they think, are much more productive than they are, yet they seem to reject emulation of their mothers' achievements. Long-term fat women see themselves as quite feminine, but they don't feel attractive to men because of their size. One researcher, Dr. Raymond J. McCall of Marquette University, adds that "often the girls' eating is not so much a response to appetite as a response to emotional tension. They eat to tranquilize themselves." His solution? Physical exercise. "It's just as good a tranquilizer as eating, and, for overweight people, a much healthier one."



MICK JAGGER
Like a very little kid?

The Rolling Stones, close-up: "You felt their isolation; it encircled all of them in a whirl of light and noise. It was like a soreness in the corners of their eyes that made them appear to be in need of coddling, Jagger especially. He always seemed as if just about to cry. Really break down and let loose like a very little kid, and he never really did, and you knew he never would, wouldn't like you seeing him that way, though maybe with his friends he was different, though you doubted that. The only tender moments I observed were between members of the band. Their wives and girl friends were mommies and they treated them accordingly, with distance and contempt... But they seemed to know each other much too well to put up with anything less than

respect, regard, and awareness of each other's needs. They shared in an attitude that one notes in convicts or reform school boys." From "Uptight with the Stones," by Richard Elman (Scribners, \$5.95).

ANNIVERSARIES: The People's Republic of China was established 24 years ago **Monday**. The first World Series baseball game was played in Boston 70 years ago **Monday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): **Sunday**—Truman Capote 49; Deborah Kerr 52; Johnny Mathis 38; Angie Dickinson 41; Susan Saint James 27. **Monday**—Julie Andrews 38; Sam Yorty 64; George Peppard 45; Stella Stevens 35; Walter Matthau 53; Richard Harris 43. **Tuesday**—Groucho Marx 78. **Wednesday**—Chubby Checker 32. **Thursday**—Charlton Heston 49.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Susan Saint James and
George Peppard

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

By Richard Armour



COLLECTING MY WITS

My wife is a splendid accumulator, In fact, I believe there is no one who's greater.

Some collect stamps, whereas some collect pottery,

Some collect tickets for any old lottery.

Some collect photos to show they've been places.

Some collect paintings, and some collect vases.

My wife collects everything—that includes wrappings,

Old letters and string and all manner of trappings.

With all she collects, our poor home is

a clutter,

And I have been known on occasion to mutter.

But wait just a moment, that's not quite correct;

She's not a collector—no, things just collect.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

When my mother returned home from the hospital with her new baby, my six year old brother naturally had to inspect the new arrival. Looking at the babies tiny dimpled hands he exclaimed, "Look Mom! His knuckles haven't come in yet!"

—K. Krafft
Merrillville, Ind.

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To
Mr. Anthony Quinn
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mr. Quinn:

You are my favorite Actor. Can you send me Rod Steiger's picture to put on my desk?

Yours truly,
Bertha M



It may be frustrating, but on the other hand, aren't you glad you're not getting all the government you're paying for?

—Lucille J. Goodyear

A husband complains: "It's terrible to grow old alone—my wife hasn't had a birthday in four years."

—Henry E. Leabo

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I can't talk now! There's a listening device in this room!"

HABAND'S 100% POLYESTER TWO WAY KNIT
NOT \$29 SLACKS

*Two Way Knit means Two Way Fit,
 and that means DOUBLE VALUE!*

**Deluxe Executive Slacks
 in Genuine Polyester Knit**

You have seen Knit Slacks for over \$20 a pair. That's why we say our Two-Way Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. Better Fit, with Life-of-the-Slacks Recovery that shrugs off wrinkles and rumples. Well tailored. NO-IRON. An excellent fabric choice —

**JUST AS GOOD
 AS THE EXPENSIVE
 DOUBLEKNITS!**

**PLUS NEW
 Money-Saving NON-SNAG
 Feature!**

It's Incredible! NON-SNAG — It's Revolutionary! No more little pulls or snags that ruin the usual DoubleKnit clothing you know. These new Haband Knit Slacks STAY HANDSOME, even after extended wear!

**YOU CAN LOOK
 THIS GOOD
 ALL THE TIME**

Never need ironing! Always look fresh! You should see how the subtle Two-Way Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable fit. Fuller feel in seat and thighs but a trim, straight look that never bags or droops. You know Business Slacks are Haband's Business. Even for us, here's an extraordinary value for long wear, good looks, excellent tailoring.

2 pairs for only **19⁹⁵**

NO EXTRAS!
 Haband Pays
 the Postage!

MACHINE WASHABLE!

No tensions or tight spots. No wrinkle worries. No Ironing. No Dry Cleaning. What you get is two pairs of handsome, long wearing, top value Two-Way Knit Slacks and **FREE COMFORT LIKE YOU NEVER FELT BEFORE!**

FIVE COLORS TO CHOOSE!



**2 for 19.95 PRICE INCLUDES
 ALL THESE FEATURES**

- "Talon®" Unbreakable Zipper
- Full Gentlemen's Cut
- "Ban-Rol®" No Roll Waistband
- Long-Wearing Deep Pockets
- Two Back Pockets
- Wide Belt Loops
- Excellent Fit in every size
- FAST, RELIABLE SERVICE

FAIL NOT to get yourself some **BURGUNDY KNIT SLACKS**
Burgundy wasn't our idea. We sure wish it had been, but somebody else started it. Funny thing, though, now Haband is the one that has them in your exact size surest, easiest. Use This Coupon & SEE THEM YOURSELF RIGHT NOW!

Haband's 100% POLYESTER
TWO WAY KNIT SLACKS 2 pairs for only **19⁹⁵**

HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.
 265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07508
 Gentlemen: Please rush pairs of these new Two-Way Knits for which I enclose \$

GUARANTEE: *If I don't want to wear the slacks when I see them, I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.*
 86Z-05

Name (please print) Apt. #

Street

City

State ZIP CODE [] [] [] [] [] []

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE:
 Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52.
 Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BURGUNDY			
BLUE			
BROWN			
GREY			
OLIVE			

3 pr. for 29.70 4 pr. for 39.20
 All 5 pairs for 48.75

HABAND COMPANY • Paterson, N.J.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

HELLO, SIR-- I'M FROM THE GETAWAY TRAVEL AGENCY

I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR DELUXE TOURS

BUT WE WEREN'T PLANNING A TRIP

DAGWOOD, WAIT! IT WON'T HURT TO LISTEN TO HIM

OUR SPECIAL PACKAGE DEAL IS A ROUND-THE-WORLD, THRILL-OF-A-LIFETIME TOUR

SOUNDS GREAT, DEAR

WILD BOAR HUNTING IN NAIROBI

CLAM DIGGING IN BAJA!

SCUBA DIVING IN THE GANGES, AND PING-PONG IN PEKING.

HOW MANY CHILDREN HAVE YOU, MR. BUMSTEAD?

TWO

GOOD--THEN I CAN GIVE YOU A SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATE FOR FIVE

FIVE

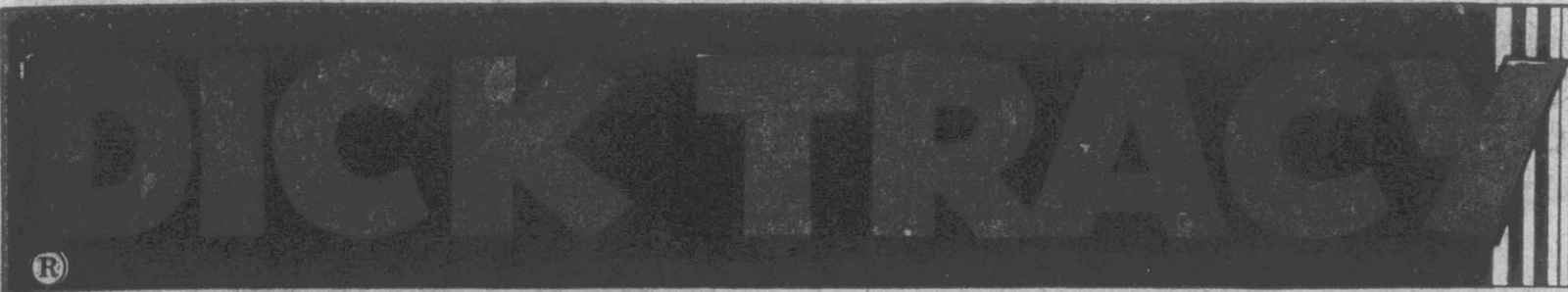
WHY FIVE? THERE ARE ONLY FOUR OF US!

YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO STAY AT HOME, WOULD YOU?

THIS WILL START YOU OFF ON A LITTLE TOUR OF YOUR OWN

BOOM

Chic Young



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

HEART PACER RECIPIENTS!

EFFECTS OF RADIO FREQUENCY EMISSION GENERATED WITHIN PLANTS TESTING HIGH POWER TRANSMITTERS MAY BE FATAL. DO NOT ENTER.

CHIEF, "PEANUTBUTTER'S" MOM WAS JUST BROUGHT IN FOR QUESTIONING BY THE ARSON SQUAD.

YES, AND ON TOP OF THAT TRACY SHAVED OFF HIS MUSTACHE AGAIN! WHAT A WEEK!

In the interrogation room

HOUSEKEEPER? NO, I'M JUST A GLORIFIED MAID IN A CHEAP HOTEL, MR. TRACY. BUT IT WAS TAKE THE JOB OR STARVE.

WITH TWO KIDS IN SCHOOL-

THAT MORNING I WAS ORDERED TO SWEEP UP DEBRIS FROM PACKING CASES NEAR THE FREIGHT ELEVATOR.

"EXCELSIOR AND CRUMPLED PAPER AND BLACK STUFF ON THE FLOOR-LIKE DIRT."

ON THE VERY FIRST PUSH OF THE BROOM, THIS MASS ALL BURST INTO FLAME, MR. TRACY.

MEANWHILE

THESE 2 BROOMS, LIZZ, WERE RECOVERED FROM 2 DIFFERENT TORCH JOBS.

"IN THIS CASE THE JANITOR WHO WAS USING THE BROOM DIED IN THE FLAMES."

FROM MY TARGET PRACTICE DAYS AND NAVY EXPERIENCE, I SENSE A FAMILIAR ODOR - GUNPOWDER.

GUNPOWDER? AH, COME NOW, GROOVY?

I THINK THE CULPRIT IN EACH ARSON CASE, LIZZ, WAS THE BROOM.

THE BROOM?

BROOMS THAT START FIRES!!

CRAZY, EH? ARSON BY BROOM?

CHESTER SOULD



IT WAS NICE OF MINNIE TO CALL AND INVITE ME OVER TO LUNCH!



OMIGOSH! GARDENING EQUIPMENT ALL OVER THE PLACE!



SHE WANTS ME TO EAT AND WORK!



THE GREASE SPOT.

BURGERS-DOGS FRIES-SODAS

TWO DOGS AND SOME FRIES!

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I'LL CALL MINNIE AS SOON AS I GULP! GOBBLE THIS DOWN!

TELEPHONE

9-30



MINNIE, I CAN'T MAKE IT OVER! I'VE GOT TO CONFESS--I'VE ALREADY HAD LUNCH!

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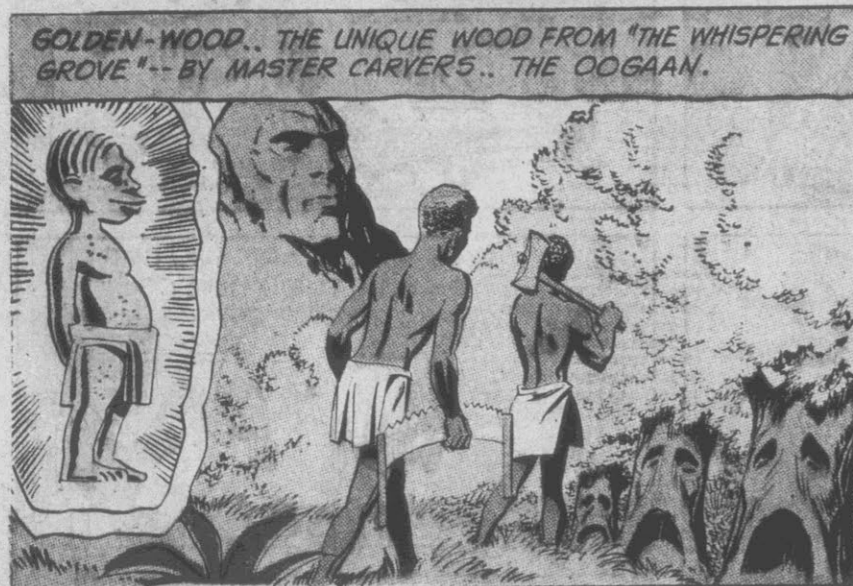
OH, MY! AND I PREPARED ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE DISHES!



WELL, I'LL JUST INVITE MY NEW GARDENER TO SHARE IT! BYE!

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



GOLDEN-WOOD.. THE UNIQUE WOOD FROM "THE WHISPERING GROVE"--BY MASTER CARVERS.. THE OOGAAN.



GOLDEN-WOOD.. HARDEST WOOD KNOWN.. LOOK!.. LIKE ROCK!

WOW.. SHINES LIKE 24-CARAT GOLD!

AND JUST AS EXPENSIVE! THEY KNOW HOW TO CHARGE!



ROCKY.. YOU GONNA PAY ALL THAT FOR WOOD?

IT GIVES ME AN IDEA. WHAT'S THAT SAY?

THE CARVER. OBIJU OF OOGAAN. ONE OF THE BEST.

BY FERRY 9/30



OBIJU.. THE BEST IN THE PHANTOM'S RECENT JUNGLE OLYMPICS.. POLE-VAULT OVER FIRE!

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OBIJU, CHAMPION OF A RUGGED OLYMPIC GAMES! ARM-WRESTLE OVER A CHASM... BROAD JUMP OVER HOT COALS...



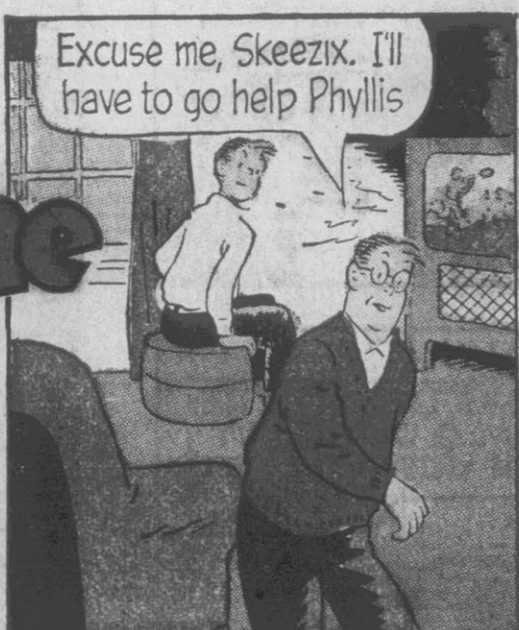
RONA, CAN YOU GUESS WHO I WILL ASK TO BE MY BEST MAN?

OF COURSE. THE PHANTOM.

CONT'D.

Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



Excuse me, Skeezi. I'll have to go help Phyllis



I'll take that, Phyllis. It's too heavy for you.

Thanks, Walt.



She just loves to do it.

Yes, she sure beats any yardman we've ever had.



Be carefull, Mr. Wallet-- you may hurt my feelings

Oh, hi Virgil!



I didn't know you were here.

Oh, yes sir!



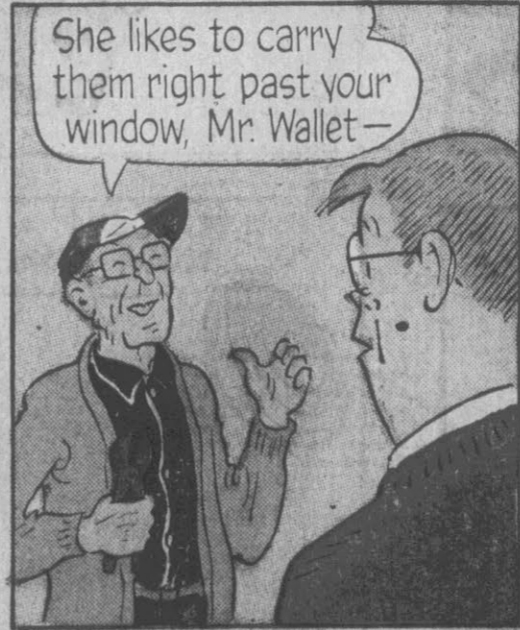
You didn't think Mrs. Wallet clipped all those bushes by herself, did you?

Never mind that.

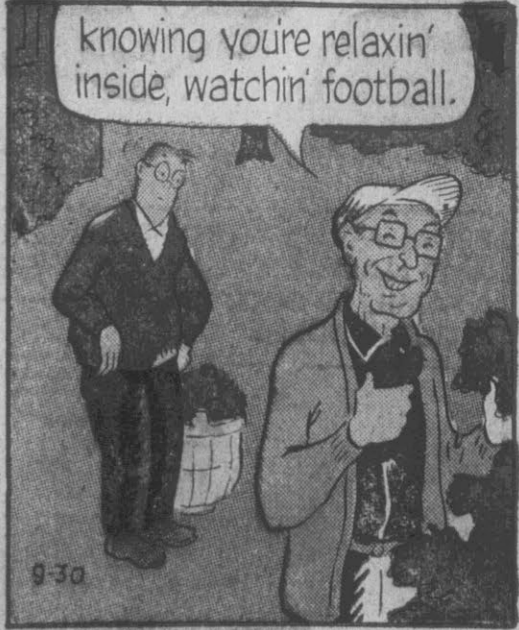


How come you let her carry those heavy baskets to the street?

That's the way she wants it.



She likes to carry them right past your window, Mr. Wallet--



knowing you're relaxin' inside, watchin' football.

9-30

STEVE CALYON

THE MAUMEE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS BUZZES WITH THE NEWS THAT OLEY OLSON WILL NOT REPORT FOR FOOTBALL!



BUT WHAT ABOUT HIS SCHOLARSHIP?

OLSON WAS A WALK-IN! HE CAME OVER THE TRANSOM! HE PAYS HIS OWN TUITION, BOARD AND ROOM! HE'S-AH-UNUSUAL!

I NEVER HEARD OF A LAST YEAR'S HERO WHO REFUSED TO PLAY!

WHAT IS THAT OLSON, SOME KIND OF COMMUNIST, OR SOMETHING?

A SIX TO SIX TIE THIS WEEK AGAINST THAT OVERGROWN HIGH SCHOOL!

WITH OLSON IN THERE, WE COULDA WON IT!

OLSON SAYS HE IS AFRAID TO PLAY! CLANCY, YOU'RE THE TEAM CAPTAIN - CAN'T YOU SPEAK TO HIM?

WHITE BOY, IF YOU KNEW HOW OFTEN I AM AFRAID!

THAT OLSON DUDE IS BASSFUNK! HE THROWS THE EGG! HE'S A SCAG! AN UNJOCK JOCK!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND A WORD YOU'RE SAYING!

PROBABLY A COVERUP BE - CAUSE OLSON WAS REALLY A RINGER ALL LAST SEASON! FORFEIT GAMES - AND SO ON!

NO! HE HAS TWO MORE YEARS OF ELIGIBILITY - AND HIS GRADES ARE HIGH ENOUGH!

COACH - FIRST WATERGATE - AND NOW THIS!

OLSON QUILTS

MEANWHILE...

DOUBLE-LIGHT!

STALKY, I OFTEN WONDERED WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO RECEIVE FAN MAIL!

WOULD YOU LOOK UP THE EXACT MEANING OF 'PARIAH'!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973 9-30

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY
SCHOOLBOY MICHELANGELO DECORATES HIS FIRST CEILING... CAPRESE, ITALY, 1483....

CRAZY LENNY

SKOONT

TEACH

PRINCIPAL

CHICKIE! HERE COMES-A THE TEACH!

STRAWBOSS RAZZED EBBOS LATEST BRAIN-STORM...

BOLTS WITH WASHERS ALREADY ATTACHED WOULD SAVE JOB TIME!

YOU AND YER NUTTY IDEAS!!

ABOUT A MONTH LATER...

FOR HIS BOLT-WASHER SUGGESTION - A BONUS TO STAN STRAWBOSS...

Thank to GEORGE WOLFE, GLEN ROCK, N.J.

BIG MEN AT HOME DEPT. THE P.R. EXPERT HANDLES WIFEY'S BRIDGE CLUB PUBLICITY....

Thank to BILL COLEMAN, BILLINGS, MONT.

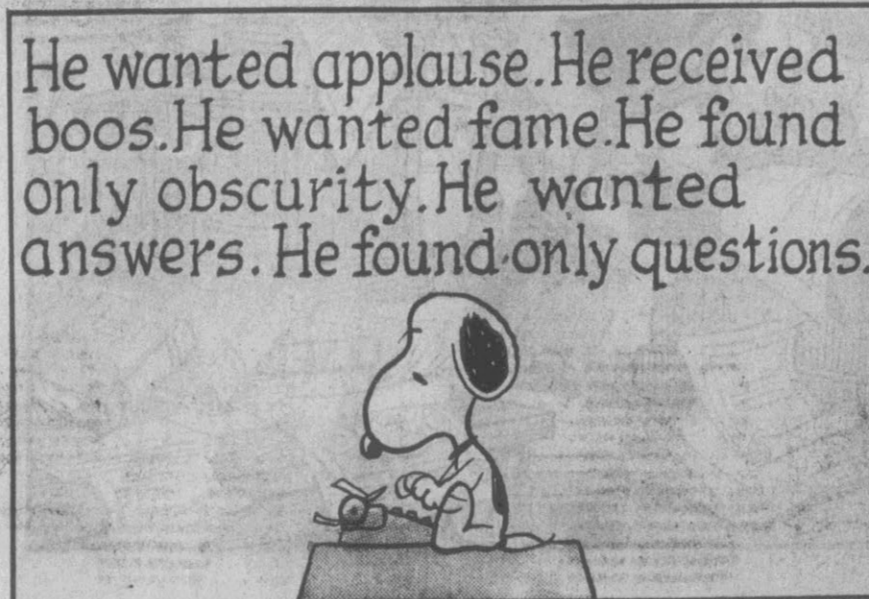
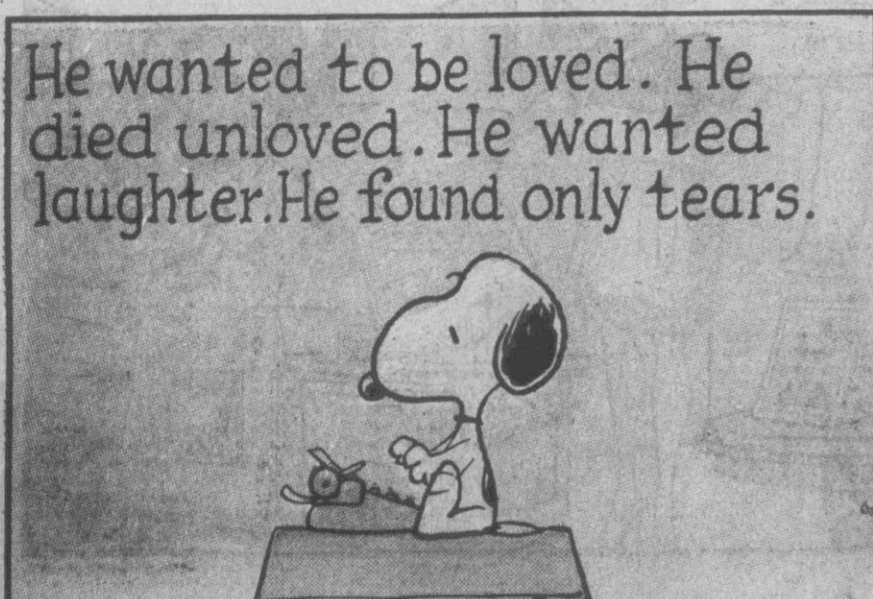
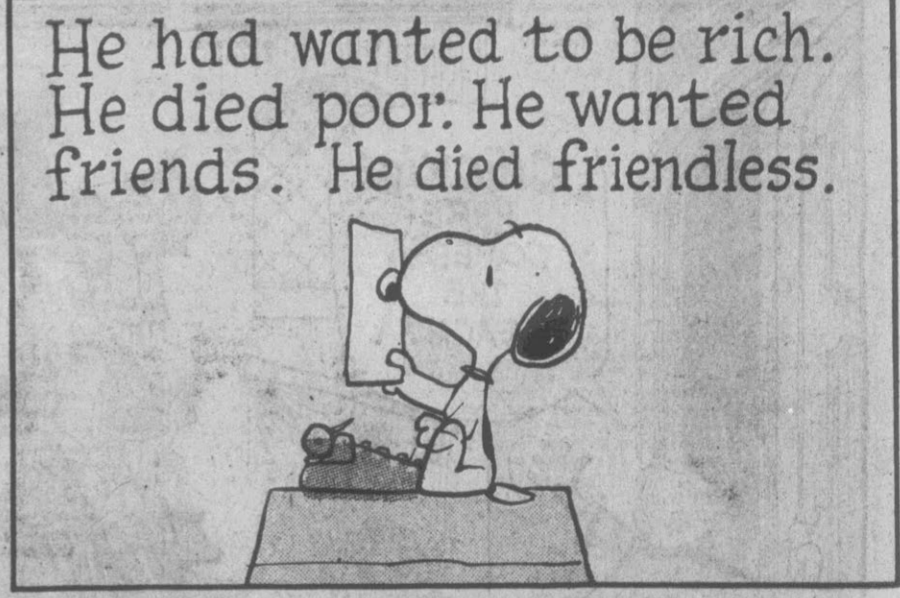
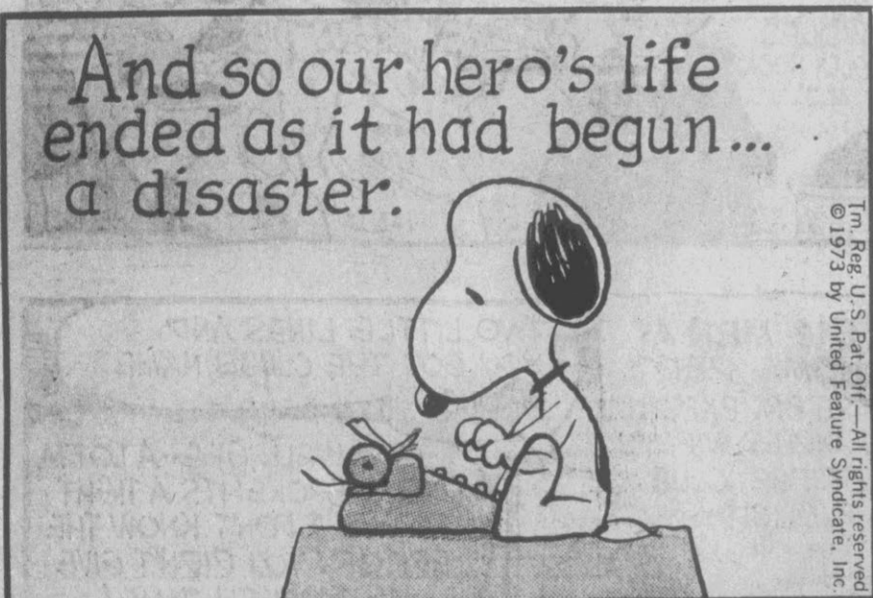
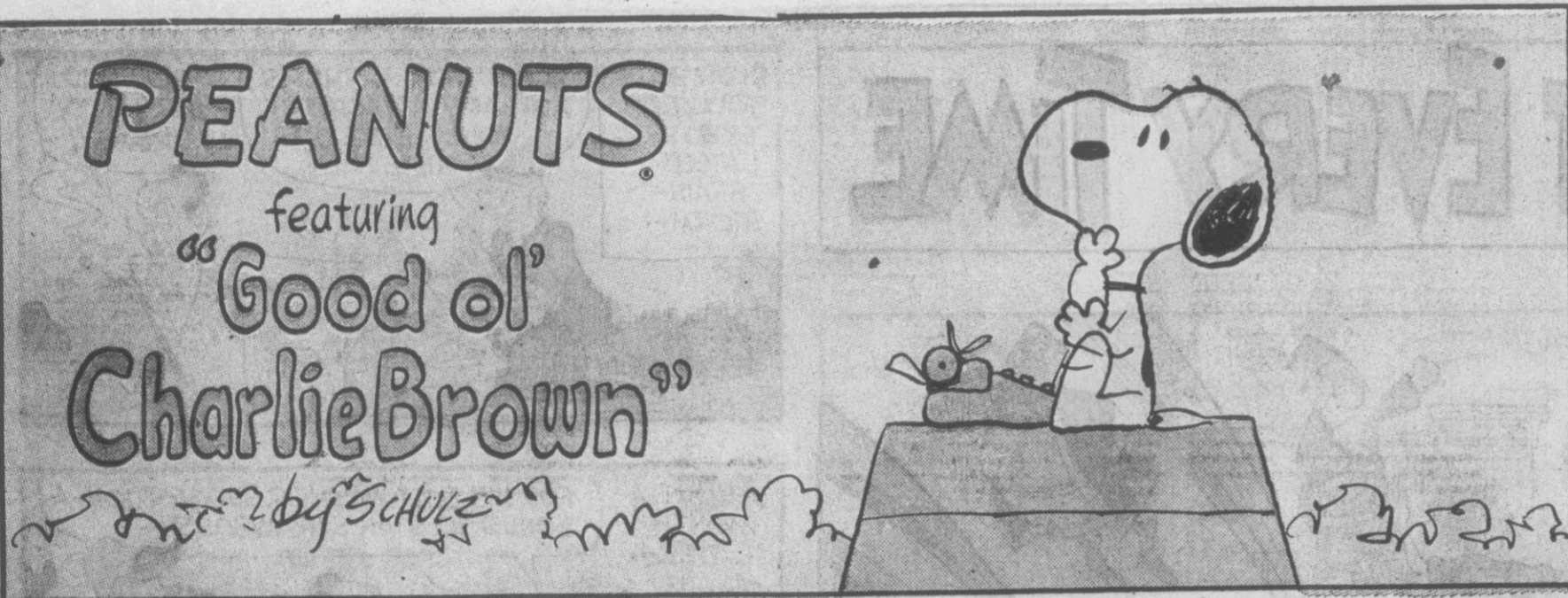
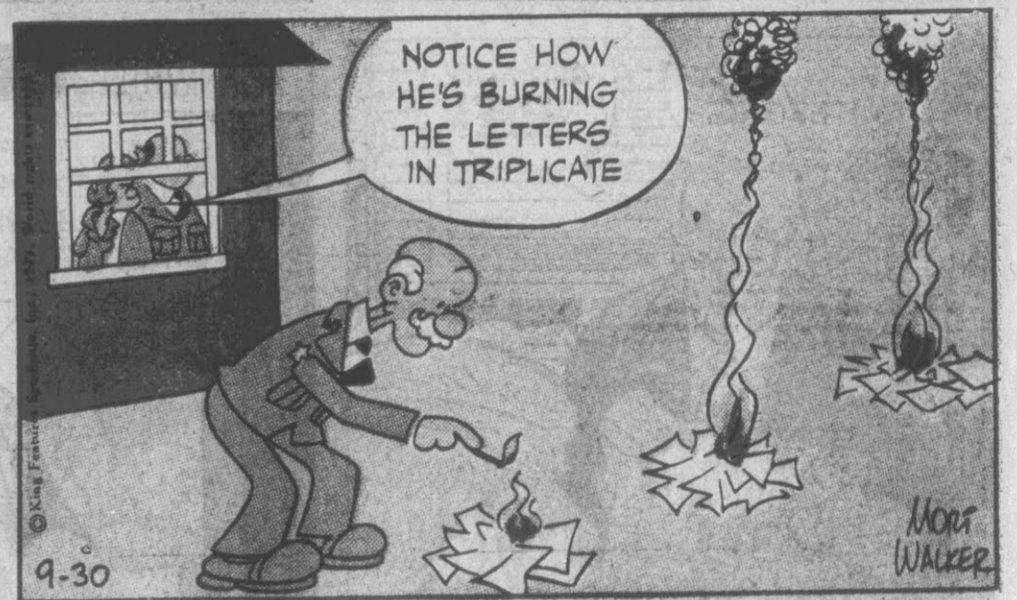
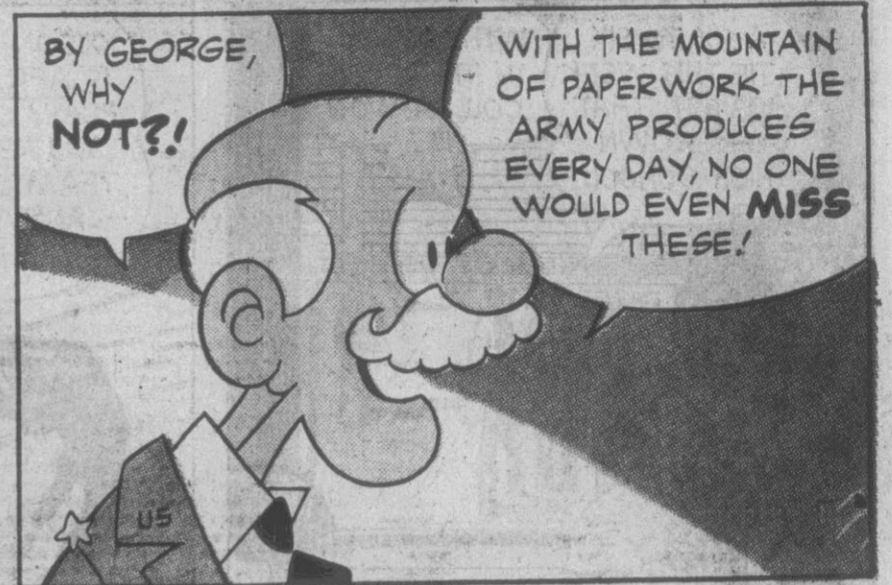
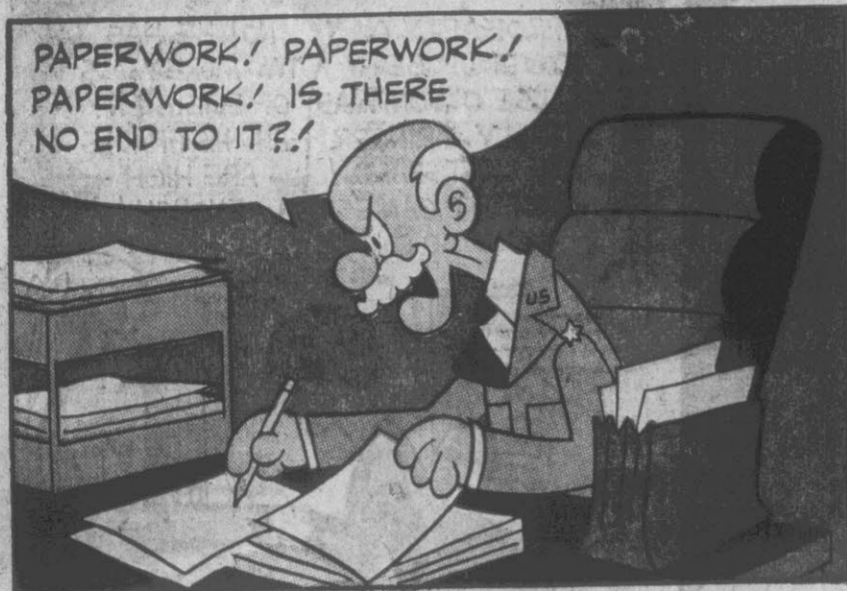
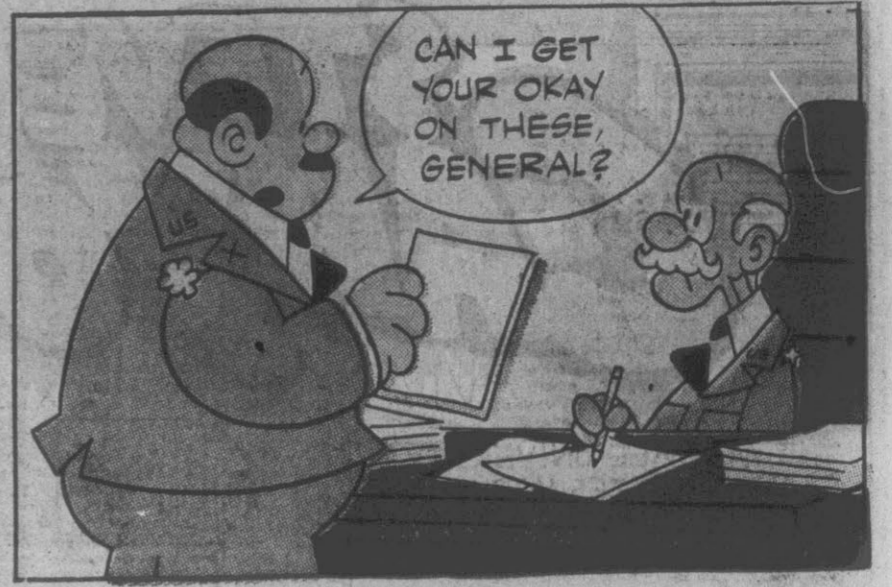
TWO LITTLE LINES AND YOU GOT THE CLUB'S NAME WRONG!!

W-WELL, GEE--A LOTTA NEWS BROKE! IT'S A TIGHT PAPER! I DON'T KNOW THE EDITOR! YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME ENOUGH TIME!

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beetle bailey

by mort walker





Our Story: ORDERED TO LEAVE PARIS BECAUSE OF THEIR LAWLESSNESS THE CREW IS NEAR MUTINY. THEY HAVE HAD THEIR FILL OF TRADING AND IDLENESS AND LONG TO GO ARAIDING, EVEN THOUGH THEY MUST FACE THE WINTER STORMS, AND THIS PRINCE ARN REFUSES TO DO.



TO STEAL THE SHIP FROM THEIR KING'S GRANDSON WOULD MEAN BANISHMENT FROM THULE, SO THEY MAKE AN OFFER: "YOU HAVE DEALT FAIRLY IN DIVIDING THE PROFITS OF THIS VENTURE WITH US. LET US PURCHASE THE DRAGONSHIP AND PUT IT TO THE USE FOR WHICH IT WAS SO BEAUTIFULLY BUILT."



PRINCE ARN SITS IN THE RAIN AND WATCHES THE SHIP PULL AWAY FROM THE QUAY. NEVER HAS HE SEEN HIS COMPANIONS IN SO GAY A MOOD. BORN TO THE SEA, ROVING IS IN THEIR BLOOD AND RAIDING AN HONORABLE PROFESSION. THEY WOULD RATHER TRUST THEIR LUCK ON THE GREY SEA THAN IN THE MARKETPLACES. AND IN THAT HOUR ARN BECOMES A KNIGHT ERRANT.

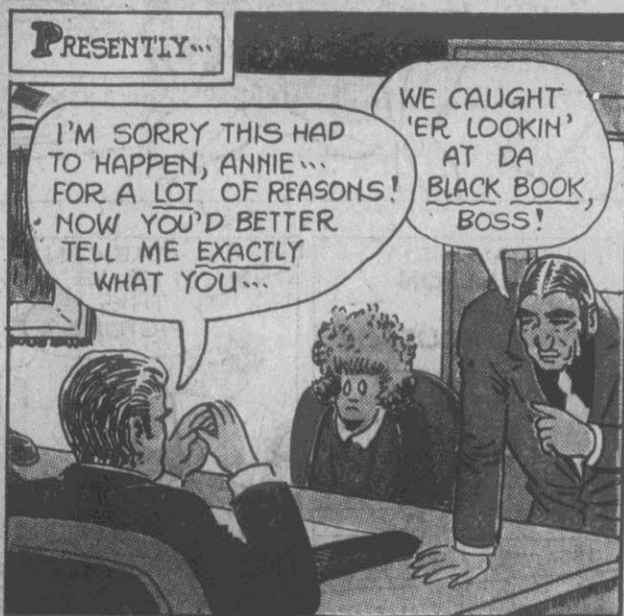
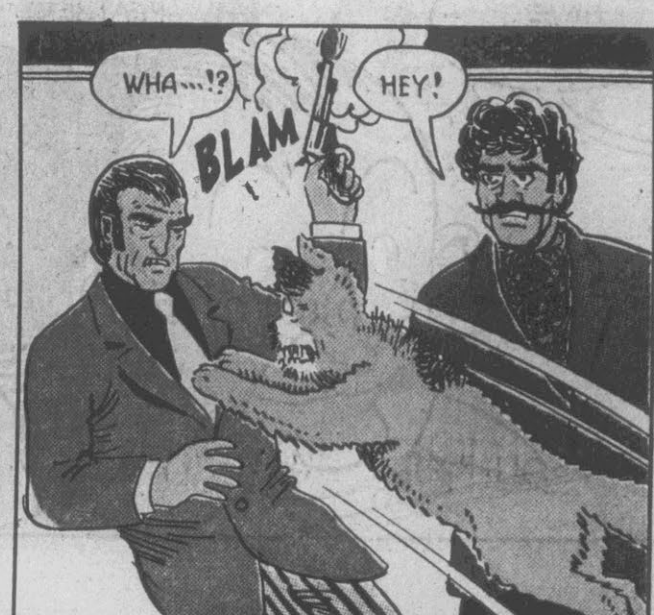
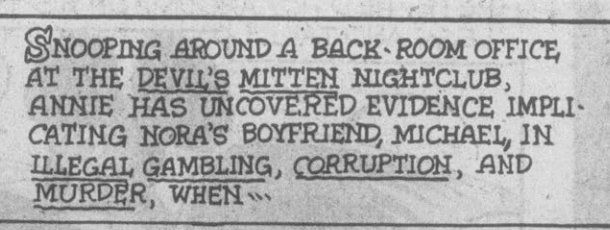
NEXT WEEK - The New Prince Arn

1912

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EXECUTIVE ABILITY IS DECIDING QUICKLY AND GETTING SOMEBODY ELSE TO DO THE WORK!
- JOHN GARLAND POLLARD

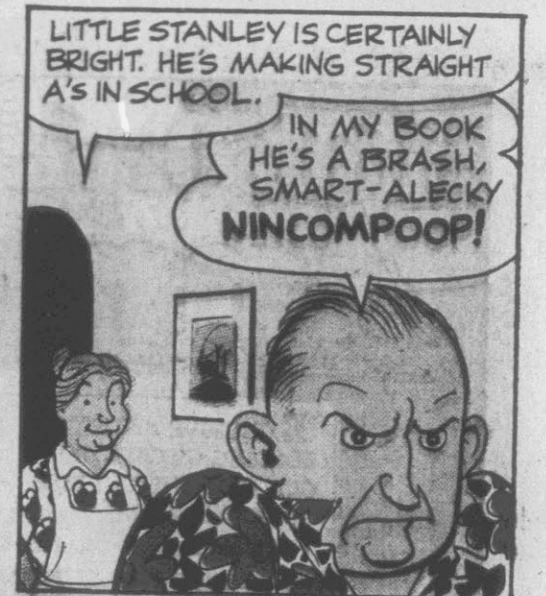
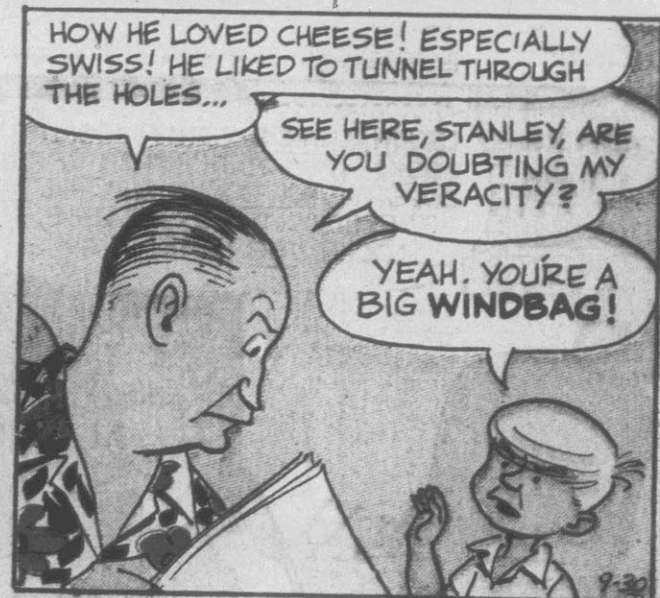


9-30-73



BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by **ROY CRAME**



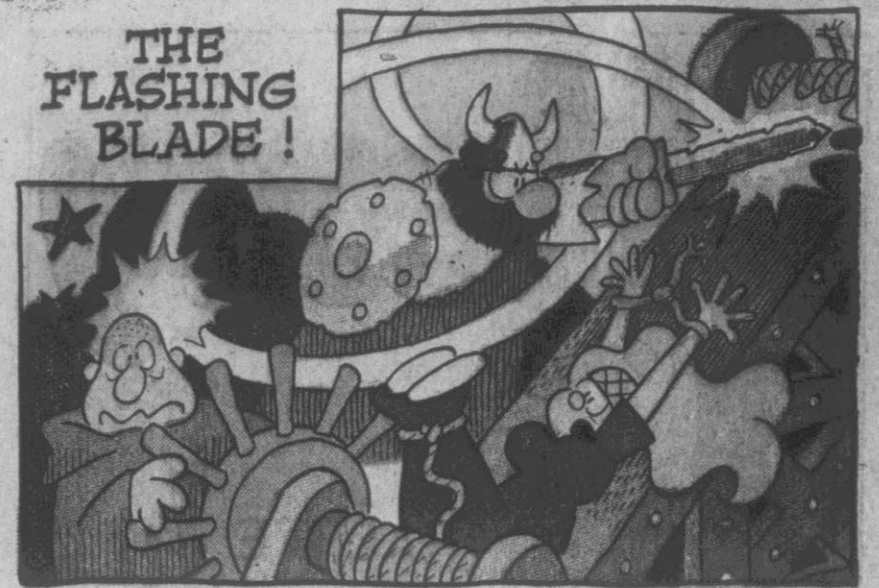
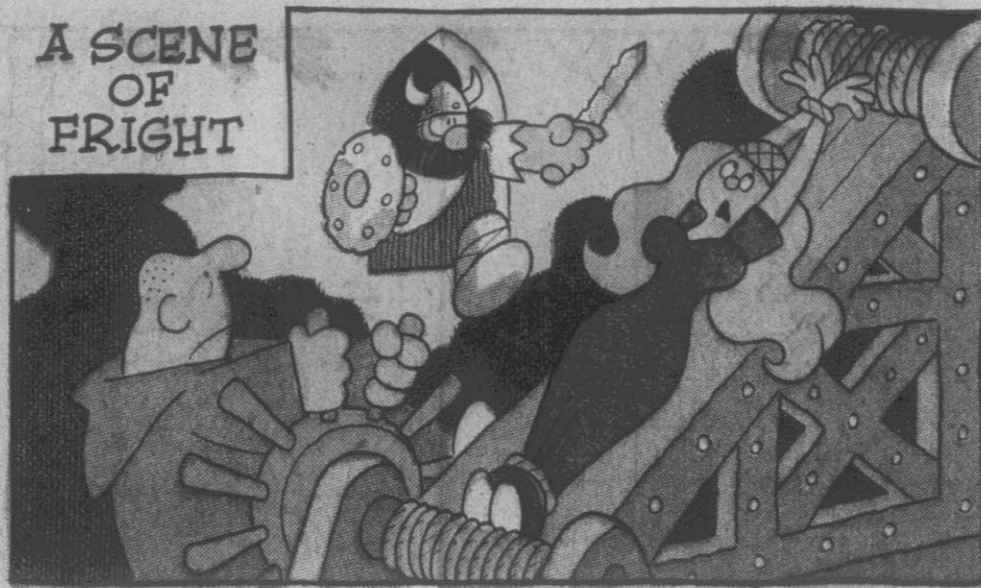
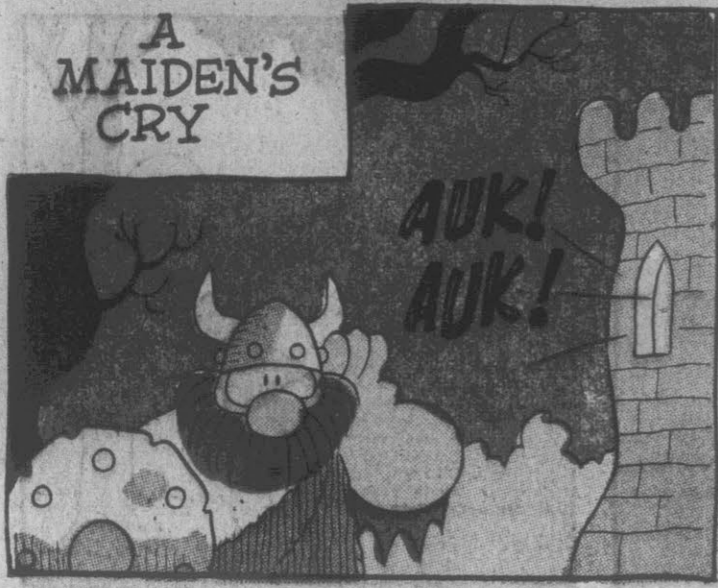
WIL ABNER by **AL CAPP**

A Touch of Class—



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

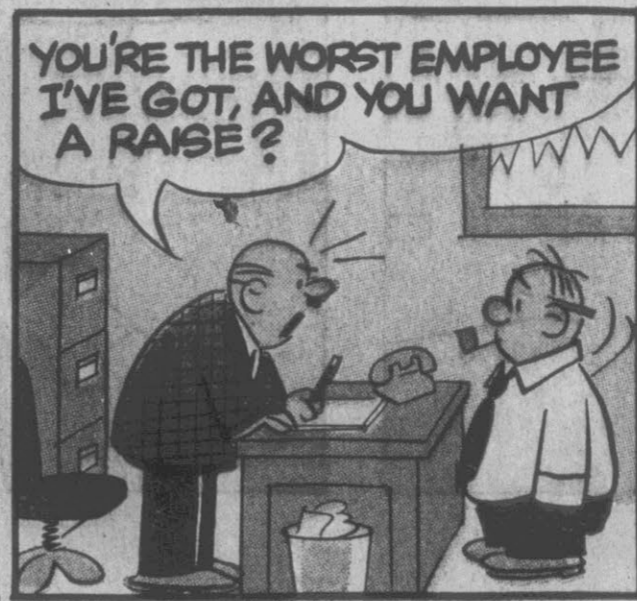
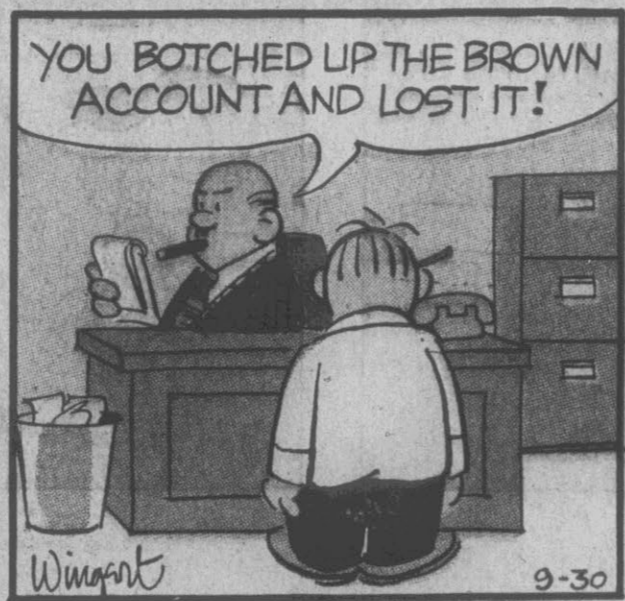
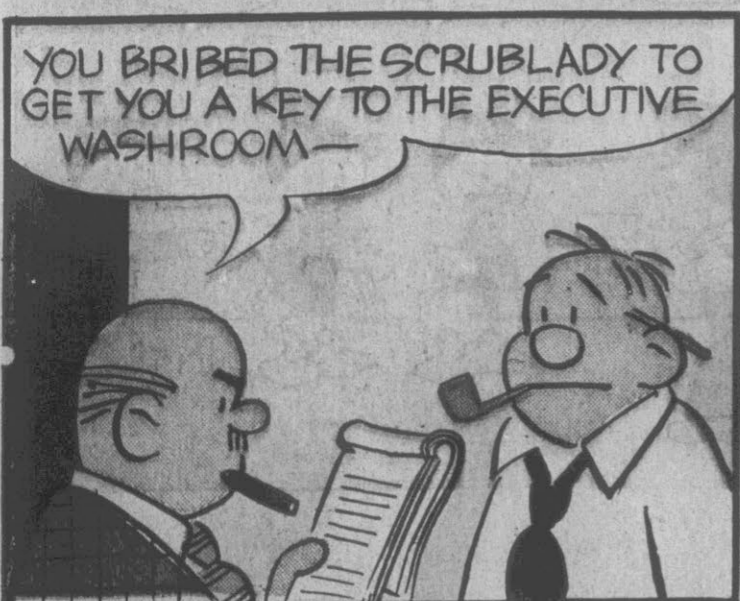
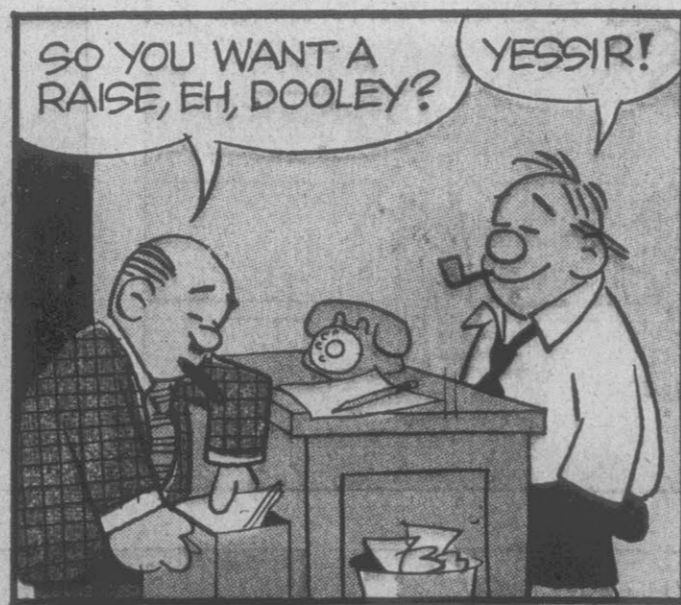
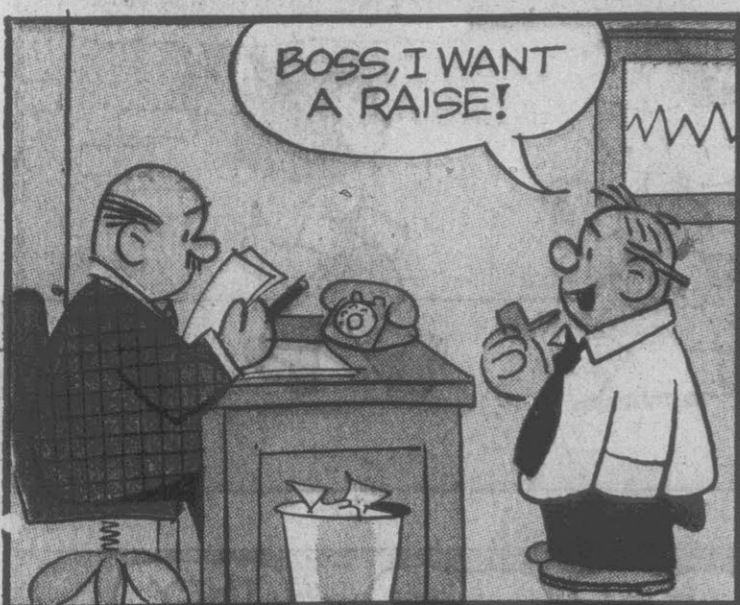


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®




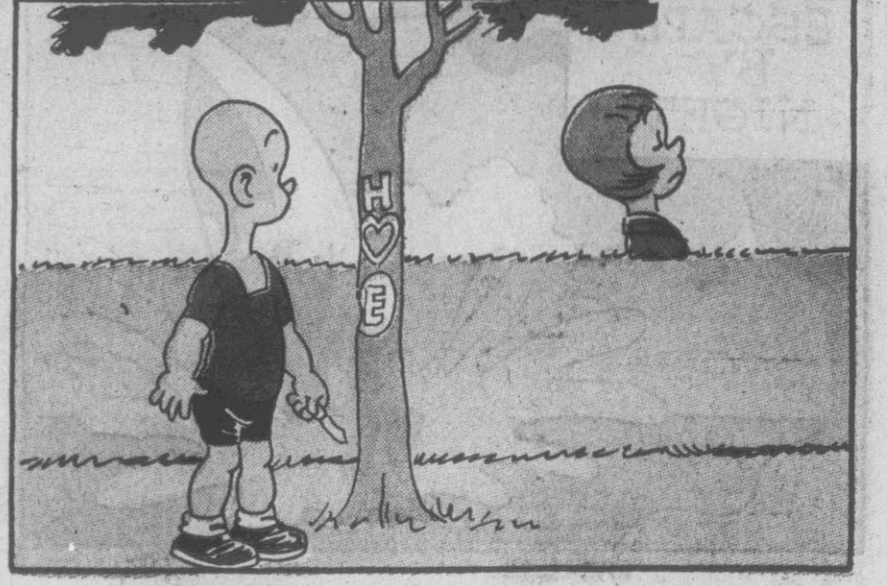
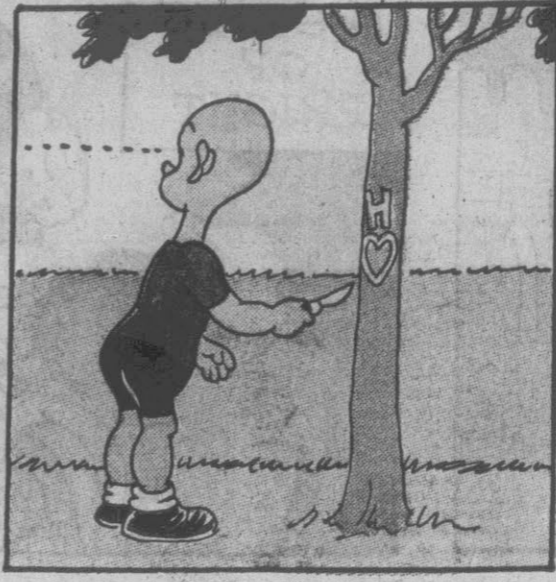
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

