W&M	33	Tex A&M	30	ASU	14	State	28	Maryland	38	VMI	23	Duke	7	ECU	45
Villanova	21	Clemson	15	Lenoir Rhyne	14	UNC	26	Syracuse	0	Citadel	6	Purdue	27	Davidson	0

Weather

Sunny and mild today, high in upper 70s. Fair Sunday night and Monday, low in 50s. High Monday upper 70s to low 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92nd Year NO. 240 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1973 78 PAGES— 6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina spoiled the Davidson homecoming yesterday with a 45-0 romp. See the story on page B-1.

Egyptian, Syrian Troops Storm Israeli Territory

By United Press International

The fourth all-out war in a quarter of a century broke out in the Middle East Saturday. Within hours Israel reported victories in the air, on the sea and in the occupied Golan Heights over Egyptian and Syrian forces.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called the fighting along Israel's northern front with Syria and the Suez Canal front with Egypt "all-out war" and predicted Israeli victory within a matter of days.

An Israeli pool correspondent on the Golan Heights front said that by midnight Saturday the battle with Syria had died into an occasional shot, and that Israeli troops had regained all lost ground.

The national radio correspondent said Syrian troops had managed to break through the front-line security fence but suffered heavy casualties.

Later Saturday the battles spread to the sea front and an Israeli military spokesman said Israeli missile boats sank four Komar missile boats and one Ossa torpedo boat in a skirmish in the Mediterranean off Latakia, Syria.

According to the announcement, the Israeli gunners used their home-made Gabriel sea-to-sea missile for the first time in combat to sink the Arab vessels. It said all the missiles fired by the Syrians missed their mark.

Egyptian communiques reported its troops and tanks crossed the Suez Canal in several places and captured most of the Israeli-occupied eastern bank but that the Israelis counterattacked after dark and that fierce fighting was underway.

The war began on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of Judaism, and both Syria and Egypt said Israel attacked first. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, speaking at a New York news conference, called this an "odious lie" and said "we are throwing them back."

Dayan, in his prediction of victory within a few days, said his troops were preparing to mount a counteroffensive on their own terms and that "we will wipe them out." He said the objective of the Israeli action now will be to win the war and inflict heavy casualties on the enemy.

The Egyptian thrust across the Suez Canal in the south and the Syrian attack against the Israeli-held Golan Heights in the north began at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT), the military command said, first with air raids, then on the ground.

Dayan said a number of Israeli positions on the canal were lost and at least one on the heights was captured. He put Israeli casualties in the "tens" and said the Arabs had suffered "many more."

By midnight, the Israeli defenders in the north were reported to have regained all lost ground while soldiers in the south were counterattacking the Egyptian bridgeheads all along the canal.

The battling continued on both fronts, the command said, with the Syria troops taking heavy losses and failing to penetrate Israel's defense lines while the Egyptians were unable to extend their penetration past the canal front line.

Nightfall ended aerial battles over both war zones, the command said, after the Egytian and Syrian air forces suffered "heavy losses" compared with "minor Israeli losses."

A TIME TO RETURN. . .Bearing back-packs loaded with firewood and household possessions, Montagard tribal women walk single-file in a return trek to a village near Pleiku in the central highlands of South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Communists Keep Hold On Roads

By BARNEY SEIBERT

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist troops maintained their hold on all highways leading into Phnom Penh Saturday, but commanders said the Communists may be attempting to encircle the provincial capital of Sala Lekpram, 27 miles north on Highway 5.

"The situation is critical; if they do not rush reinforcements, Sala Lekpram will fall in a matter of days," said Col. Hang Yiv, governor of Kompong Tralach Province.

Field commanders said Saturday it appeared the Communists were trying cut Highway 5, the "rice road," over which much of Phnom Penh's food arrives from Battambang, a half mile from Sala Lekpram. Such a move would isolate the provincial capital from Phnom Penh and tighten the rebel hold on the highway.

Communists poured mortar and automatic rifle fire into the east side of Sala Lekpram for three hours Saturday morning, wounding 11 government soldiers in the area where government artillery pieces are dug in, field reports said.

Thirteen miles northeast of Phnom Penh government troops traded fire throughout the night with the Communists along the east bank of the Mekong River. The government units were supported by three Navy gunboats and an Air Force gunship, field reports said.

One government soldier was killed and 10 were wounded in the fighting, according to field reports.

Six miles south of Phnom Penh on Highway 2, a government counterattack backed by 10 armored personnel carriers was stopped by heavy rebel fire just beyond Prek Roteang. Field reports said the government force called for artillery support from a unit of newly-delivered 155 mm howitzers deployed just outside Phnom Penh.

Newsmen Resist Agnew Attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for eight major news gathering organizations and the Justice Department laid their separate strategy Saturday for resisting Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's legal attempt to track down the sources of new leaks about his criminal investigation.

None of the lawyers involved would comment on the subpoenas served Friday—the Justice Department would not even confirm they had been served—in line with U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman's order to remain silent.

But executives of the publications and television networks were unanimous in vowing they would refuse to divulge their reporters' confidential sources under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

"We are going to take a course along with other publications to resist the subpoenas," said Newbold Noyes, editor of the Washington Star-News. "We are now involved with our attorneys to discuss the proper strategy."

In addition to the Post and Star-News, subpoenas were served on reporters for The New York Times, the New York Daily News, Time and News week magazines, and the CBS and NBC networks.

They were instructed to appear at U.S. District Court in Baltimore Thursday morning

Nixon Very Concerned

By EUGENE V. RISHER

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon, described as "very, very concerned" about renewed fighting in the Middle East, instructed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Saturday to contact all parties involved and seek a ceasefire.

There also were indications the President might cut short a long holiday weekend at his Florida vacation home and return to Washington earlier than originally planned.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon learned of the situation in the Middle East when he received a telephone call from Kissinger, who was in New York, at about 6:30 a.m. EDT.

Warren said the President had no plans to return to Washington Saturday, but he did not rule out the possibility of returning Sunday, one day earlier than he had planned.

He said the President had been in frequent telephone and cable contact with Kissinger throughout the day, working in the study of his bayside home. With him was White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., formerly chief assistant to Kissinger on the National Security Council staff.

Family Life Group Conclude Meeting

The Friday afternoon session of the 26th annual N. C. Family Life Council was highlighted by an address by Dr. David Mace, professor of family sociology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University.

Meeting at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Dr. Mace spoke on "Communication—Amelioration, Obfuscation, of Alienation?"

The basic framework of communication was discussed by Dr. Mace. A completed communication cycle includes sending a message, receiving a message and confirmation that the message received is the same as the message sent.

He related that, "The majority of communication which occurs within marriage and family negative. Frustration breeds anger which, unless resolved, can tear a family apart.

"Because anger exists in everyone, it is necessary to reconcile love and anger."

Dr. Mace recommended that the most successful way to resolve conflict is to ask the spouse to help one express his anger; don't attack the spouse but the emotion itself.

Developing sophisticated communication skills to manage negative emotions leads to new and better martial relationships. Better marriages lead to happier families.

Another keynote speaker during the afternoon was Dr. Caryle Marney, founder and executive director of Interpreters' House. His Address was entitled "Behind the Mask."

The council meeting Saturday in conjunction with the Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, ended its annual meeting with Sperry Award Luncheon. Mrs. Max Garner of Greensboro was honored as the recipient. The I.V. Sperry award is presented annually to honor a person who has rendered outstanding service to families in North Carolina.

Group discussions concerning special aspects of relationships of communications followed the general session. Group leaders provided the setting for approximately 175 State wide participants to become involved in the dynamics of communications as a tool for strengthening and improving inter-personal relationships.

Six faculty members of East Carolina University participated as group leaders—Mrs. Hazel Stapleton, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Jannis Shea, assistant Professor of child development and family relations, Dr. Nash Love, Jr., associate professor of child development and family relations, Dr. David Knox, assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Paul P. Alston, assistant professor of rehabilitation counseling and Dr. Patricia C. Dunn, assistant professor of Health and physical education.

Social hour in the church parlor followed the small group discussions hosted by the Pitt County Extension Homemakers council.

Dudly Flood, Assistant State Superintendent for Human Relations and Student Affairs in the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, spoke Saturday morning. Flood stressed the need for human beings to have a humanizing experience to effect change and the best stimulate for change is reciprocity—willingness to change for one another.

Dr. Miriam B. Moore, Dean of the School of Home Economics served as Chairman of the Program Planning Committee. Sponsors of the interdisciplinary conference were the Greenville Ministerial Association; Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church; Pitt County Extension Homemakers Council and East Carolina University's School of Home Economics and Division of Continuing Education.

AFTERNOON SPEAKERS. . .for the N.C. Family Life Council, Inc., were Dr. Caryle Marney, left, and Dr. David Mace, right, pictured with Dean Miriam B. Moore of East Carolina University, and Miss Grace Daniel, president of the N.C. Family Life Council.

Seeks Cease-Fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, acting on President Nixon's orders, Saturday sought an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East, the State Department said.

U.S. attempts to prevent the outbreak of war early Saturday failed, spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said, but Kissinger was under orders from the President to "take every effort to see that it is brought to a stop."

Kissinger flew back to Washington Saturday after a series of urgent telephone consultations with the President and was to meet with a special task force set up within the State Department as soon as fighting broke out, McCloskey told newsmen.

Artillery Harasses SVN Forces

SAIGON (UPI) — Heavy Communist artillery was reported Saturday to be harassing a South Vietnamese force of 10,000 government troops, backed by warplanes and tanks, in a drive to recapture a battalion-sized base in the Central Highlands. .

Military sources said the South Vietnamese reported only sporadic contact in their counter-attack on the Plei Djering base, 230 miles north of Saigon, but they were coming under 130 mm. artillery fire. The base was captured by the Communists Oct. 22 in the first major loss for the South Vietnamese government since the cease-fire.

Today's Reading

—OPINIONS OF CANDIDATES. . .for Tuesday's municipal elections are given on Page A-8. Stories on issues of local interest relative to city government also appear on this page and on page A-9 and A-12. ECU journalism students interviewed candidates and officals to gather opinions, facts and viewpoints.

—BOYS WITH GOOD SINGING VOICES. . .are being encouraged to audition on Friday for next spring's production of Bernstein's "Mass." Details are on Page A-10.

Abby	C-3	Classified	B-8,9,10,11
Arts	A-11	Crossword	A-12
Bridge	B-12	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-6	Entertainment	A-10
Business	B-6,7	Opinion	A-5

Tuesday's election first municipal election in which 18 year olds eligible to vote.

Candidates Face Large Number Potential Voters

By WORTH WORTHINGTON
ECU Student Journalist

Candidates in Tuesday's municipal elections face the largest number of potential Greenville voters in years.

A tentative count shows that 12,286 citizens are registered to choose between two candidates for mayor and to pick six city councilmen from the nine candidates.

Increased registration is due to several factors, according to Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections. The method of registering is much smoother now since voters only have to register once for all elections, she said.

"Also," Miss Register noted, "this is the first municipal election in which 18-year-olds have been eligible to vote. We have not had a city election since May 1971 and the voting age had not been lowered at that time."

Only 9,086 voters registered for the 1971 election, and only 4,355 votes were cast. Miss Register expects a better turnout on Tuesday when the nine polling places will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Much attention has been focused on the two candidates who are running for mayor. The office not only carries a great deal of prestige, but it also enables the incumbent to vote on anv City Council issue he would like. Coupled with this is the mayor's authority to appoint members of various city boards and committees. Greenville pays its mayor $3,000 annually.

Nine candidates have filed for the six City Council positions that are open. The council has significant authority in Greenville since it can pass local ordinances, make resolutions and provide direction for the programs it adopts. Facing such issues as zoning and mass transit, the councilmen will chart Greenville's course for the next two years. A city councilman receives $1,200 each year.

Uniform Law

This is the first year that elections will be guided by the N.C. Uniform Municipal Election Law. This law was passed by the General Assembly in 1971 and went into effect in 1973.

Under the election method chosen by the City Council, a candidate must have a "majority" of the vote to be elected. To find out what this "majority" is in the Council race, the total votes received by all the candidates will be divided by the number of council seats available (6).

Then that number will be divided by two, says Greenville Municipal Board of Elections Chairperson Myra Cain. In the upcoming Council election, that would be the same as dividing the total vote by 12.

If more than six candidates receive vote totals above this "Majority" figure, the top six will win the Council seats, says Mrs. Cain. If fewer than six have a majority, there could be a runoff. Any candidate among the top six vote getters who has less than a majority total could be challenged to a runoff election.

Suppose only four candidates have a majority of the votes cast—only they can be declared immediate winners. The seventh and eighth place candidates could then call for a runoff against the fifth and sixth place candidates who did not get a majority.

Either or both the seventh and eighth place candidates can call for this runoff. Only the names of those candidates eligible and actually calling for a runoff will appear on the runoff ballot along with names of those who placed in the top six but did not get a majority.

Runoff Nov. 6.

A candidate eligible to seek a runoff election must make a written request to the Greenville Municipal Board of Elections before noon on Monday, Oct. 15. The runoff election would be held Nov. 6.

Voting in Tuesday's municipal election will be easier for Greenville residents than such voting has been in the past. The new election law makes it possible for everyone who lives in Greenville to vote in Greenville for every election.

Citizens who live in the Club Pines, Belvedere and Lyndale areas once voted in the Winterville township, but now they will vote at the American Legion Building, the polling place for Greenville's Precinct Five, Mrs. Cain said.

Residents of Greenfield Terrace, which is north of the Tar River, will now vote in Precinct One at the Meadowbrook Recreational Building instead of in the Belvoir Township. City limits now overrule county-ownership in the election process.

Actor Sidney Blackmer N.C. Native, Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veteran motion picture actor Sidney Blackmer, a native of Salisbury, N.C., died Friday night at the age of 75.

Blackmer appeared in more than 100 films, the most recent "Rosemary's Baby." His other notable Hollywood credits included "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Duel in the Sun," "View from Pompey's Head," and "High Society."

His portrayal of an alcoholic doctor in "Come Back, Little Sheba," won him the Tony award for "distinguished performance."

Last year, Blackmer was honored in Raleigh as a recipient of the coveted North award, given annually to North Carolina sons and daughters who distinguish themselves in life.

He was active in charity work, serving as a national vice president and board member of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Scott Supports Med School

RALEIGH (AP)—Former Governor Bob Scott says he still supports East Carolina University's drive for a four-year medical school despite the recommendations against it by a team of medical consultants.

Scott said in an interview Friday that "the only way to get more doctors is to train more doctors. He added that the" idea of the clinics is all right but it doesn't get to the root of the problem."

Correction

The Pitt County Humane Society will meet this coming Monday at 8 p.m. at Planters Downtown Bank, not Monday, Oct. 15, as was reported in a recent article.

Two Accidents Reported

One person was charged and damages totaled $1,475 in two accidents during the weekend.

Connie Sue Wrenn, 19, of Yanceyville was charged with failure to see safe movement in an accident at the intersection of E. Tenth St. and Cotanche St. Damages to her car were estimated at $700

Also involved in the three-car accident were Louis Gaylord Boyd, 21, of Rt. 9, Greenville and Lester Earl Wells, 25, of Rt. 8, Greenville.

Damages were estimated $150 to the Boyd car and $100 to the Wells car.

In a Friday accident at the intersection of the 264 Bypass and Rosewood Drive, no charges were filed in a two car accident involving Eddie Wayne Furr, 21, of Fayetteville and Nancy Walters Hardee, 25, of Burlington.

Damages were estimated $175 to the Hardee car and $350 to the car driven by Furr.

Obituaries

Dixon

Luby Dixon, of the Pleasant Plain Community in Pitt County, died Friday. He was the husband of Mrs. Olivia Fleming Dixon and the son of Mrs. Lula Garris Dixon and the late Frank Dixon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Hurst

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Bessie Beverly Hurst, 81, died this afternoon in the Robersonville Township Hospital. She was the wife of the late William T. Hurst and the daughter of the late Benjamin and Annie Nelson Beverly. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Robersonville.

Surviving are a son, William B. Hurst of Robersonville; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Whitehead of Hobgood; and a brother, Nathan G. Beverly Sr. of Bethel.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel in Robersonville with the Rev. James Hagwood and Rev. Jerry Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Stokes

Dr. Kathleen E. Stokes, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 11:00. She resided at 407 S. Harding Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Lawrence Houston Jr. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Nanover, N.J., Wednesday.

Dr. Stokes, a native of Montreal, Canada, received a B.S. Degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Novia Scotia, a M.A. Degree from Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, a P.H.D. Degree from University of London, King's College. A member of the Political Science Department at East Carolina University for eighteen years, she was recently named Faculty Emeritus. She was affiliated with St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was active in Womens Organization of the Democratic Party.

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Frances Tracy of Greenville, Mrs. Frederick Gunning of Winnetka, Illinois, and Mrs. Lawrence Boucher of Caldwell, New Jersey.

Reimbursement On Funds

RALEIGH (UPI)—Some 150 North Carolina communities have until Oct. 18 to apply for their share of $1.9 billion in federal money as reimbursement for money they have spent on waste water treatment plants.

Trip Delayed

SUNRIVER, Ore. (UPI) — Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes Saturday delayed the third leg of his cross-country trip by hot air balloon

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS 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.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank

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

8:00 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal.

UNIVERSITY CITY KIWANIS CLUB—Ed Harris, center, was installed as president of the University City Kiwanis Club during installation and ladies night Wednesday night. Presenting Harris with the president's gavel is Willis Gupton. Looking on is Les Garner, past president of the club. Other officers installed were Ira Norfolk, first vice president; Jesse Laughinghouse, second vice president; Guilford Worsley, secretary-treasurer; and Dale Brooks, recording secretary.

North Carolina Calendar

Listed are events statewide taking place during the months of October. In some instances, events begin in October and continue on into November.

October	Location	Event
Thru Oct. 29	Chapel Hill	"The Ageing of Cynthia", Morehead Planetarium
6-13	Reidsville	Reidsville Centennial
6-13	Charlotte	Expoliving October-Fest '73
9	Guilford College	Fall Festival Bazaar & Horticulture Show
12-14	Winston-Salem	Carolina Gun Collectors Association Convention
12-14	Mount Airy	Autumn Leaves Festival, 7th Annual
12-14	Statesville	N.C. Campers and Hikers Association Fall Camp-vention
12-14	Winston-Salem	N.C. Elks Convention
12-20	Raleigh	North Carolina State Fair, 106th Annual
13	Spring Hope	Pumpkin Festival
13	Tryon	Horse Play Day
13-14	Pinehurst	Harvest Open Skeet Shoot
13-14	Nantahala Gorge	Gorgarama Rock Swap Shop
13-16	Charlotte	Mint Museum Antiques Show and Sale
14-20	Fontana	Fallcolors Hiking Week
16-18	Rocky Mount	Antique Show and Sale, 14th Annaul
16-19	Hickory	Hickory Service League Antique Fair
17-20	Asheville	Western N.C. 100-Mile Trail Ride, Biltmore Estate
19-26	High Point	Southern Furniture Market
20	Asheville	Ox Roast, 3rd Annual
20-21	Henderson	Sailing Regatta, Kerr Lake
21	Marion	"Marion Civitan Special" Fall Color Ride (Marion to Erwin, Tennessee)
21-23	Charlotte	N.C. Ass'n. of Broadcasters Convention
26-28	Asheville	Gem and Mineral Festival
27-28	Elizabeth City	National Striped Bass Derby
28-Nov. 1	Charlotte	Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors Trade Show
30-Nov. 19	Chapel Hill	"Portraits of Planets", Morehead Planetarium
31-Nov. 3	Winston-Salem	N.C. Library Association Meeting

Three Charged With Assault

Three men were charged with assault Friday, following a fight at 310 Gum Road in Greenville

Charged in the alleged incident were Richard Oakley, 24, and Sammy Leon Oakley, 26, both of the Riverview Apartments in Tarboro and Johnnie Lee Harris, 37, of 310 Gum Road.

The three were placed under $100 bond in the Pitt County Jail.

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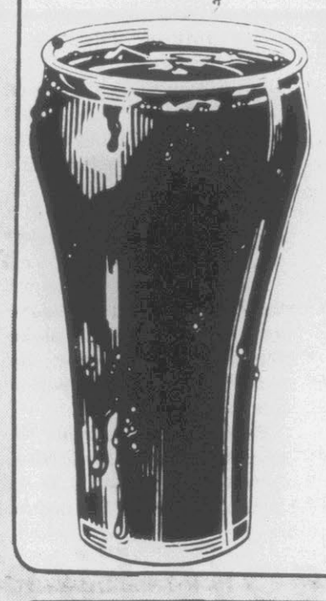

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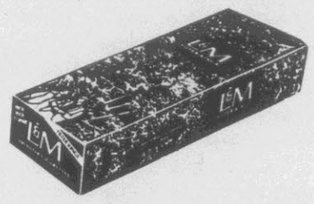

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The Week of October 7-13 Has Been Designated "National Employ The Handicapped Week."

After Twelve Idle Years, A Chance To Work

By JERRY RAYNOR
Sunday Editor

"I went twelve years without regular work," William Barret said, "then Mr. Hendrix took me to see Mr. Beatty and I got this job."

Greenville native Barrett, an amputee who lost his left leg just below the thigh in an accident in 1951, said he much preferred being able to work instead of living on public support. Since the late C.K. (Ken) Beatty put Barrett on the city payroll in 1965 as operator of a vacuum sweep for sidewalks and street curbs, the handicapped man has been steadily performing this job.

"I work all over down-town," he said. The day Barrett talked about his employment was the day following the death of Mr. Beatty. "He was a good man and helped me a lot," Barrett remarked. He also mentioned that former City Manager Harry Hagerty and Mayo Allen, present director of the city's Public Works Department, have always given him encouragment.

The father of four children,, he is married to Alice Marie Langley of Bell Arthur. "My three boys are all in school," he said "and my daughter, Sandra, will go next year. She's five." The boys are named William, Ira and Cedric.

A veteran of World War II, Barrett was in the Army three years. "I was in the Quartermaster Corps and went to England and then into France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg."

Following the 1951 accident, Barrett said "I used crutches about a month. It was hard to get used to the artifical leg, and at first I didn't want to wear it." He now has a second one, which he says "is heavier, but it's a better leg."

Barrett's long years of idleness ended when H.A. Hendrix, district supervisor of the State Vocational Rehabilitation Division decided to see what could be done about getting employment for Barret.

"I decided to see what Beatty might possibly have and he was able to give Barrett this job," Hendrix said. Hendrix has been active in rehabilitation work for many years. He was one of the persons instrumental in getting the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop established.

Hendrix is one of several area persons in fields directly connected with rehabilitation and employment for the handicapped or in related fields serving on a Committee to Employ the Handicapped.

Another is Mrs. Fran Churchill, currently Rehabilitation Counsellor for the Division of Services for the Blind in Pitt County. Other on the committee and Kendrick Taylor, Veterans Employment Representative of the Greenville Employment Security Commission; David Kibler, director, Jobs for the Disadvantaged, Pitt Technical Institute; Oscar Moore, district officer, State Department of Veterans Affairs; and Mrs. Harriet Roseveare, representative for senior citizens.

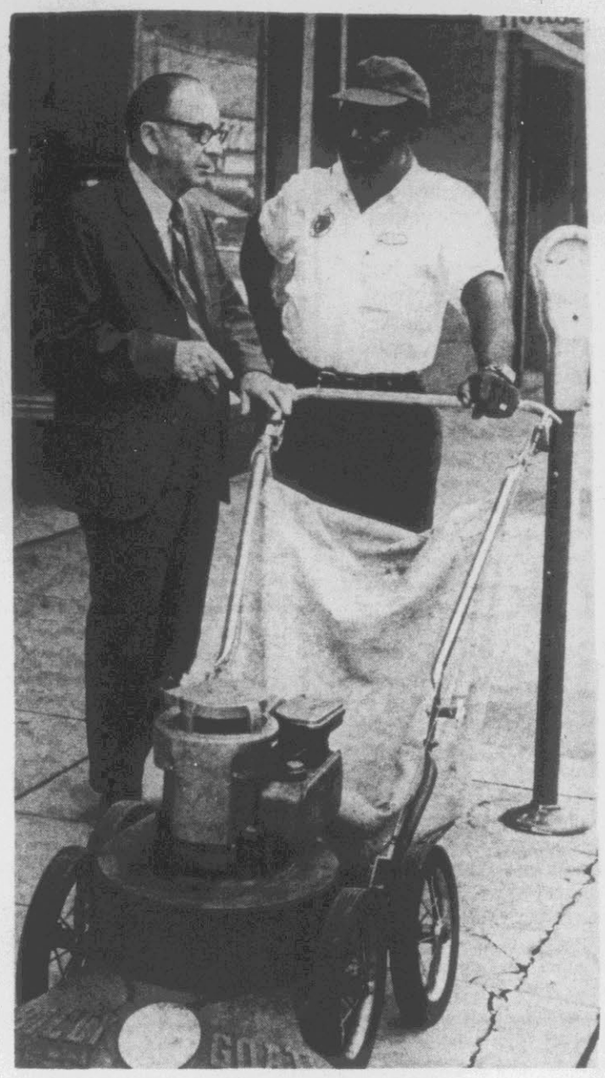
All these people are actively engaged in working with people who have disadvantages due to handicaps in varying degrees. Assistance programs available, they agree, have gone a long way in making employment more readily available for these less fortunate citizens—but all emphasize that much more needs to be done.

To highlight attention on the problems—as well as the abilities and potential of handicapped persons as employable persons, Mayor S. Eugene West has issued a proclamation designating the week of October 7-13 as "National Employ the Handicapped Week."

"'Many employers have opened the door of opportunity to our handicapped residents, providing them with a chance to show that when they are placed in suitable jobs, the entire community gains from their productiveness and their self-sufficiency," the mayor stated.

"Other employers who may not yet have experienced the satisfaction of employing handicapped workers should be encouraged to consider doing so."

As the nation joins in bringing attention to what has been accomplished and what more can be done in making work available to handicapped persons, William Barrett stands as one example of how an individual formerly idle can contribute his share to the total well-being of a community.



HANDICAPPED WORKER. . .William Barrett (right) chats on Evans Street with H.A. Hendrix. Since 1965, Barrett, who lost a leg in 1951, has been employed by the city.

North Carolina News Briefs

Investigates Shooting

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation and the Pasquotank Sheriff's department were investigating an incident in which an Elizabeth City man was shot to death early Saturday in a fight with a state trooper.

Highway Patrol Sgt. J.G. Thomas said Asa Carroll Simpson, 22, was fatally shot after he was arrested for drunken driving by trooper B.G. Price.

Thomas said Price stopped Simpson's car about 1 a.m. on U.S. 17 five miles north of Elizabeth City. He said the car had no headlights and was weaving.

Price told his superiors that after he arrested Simpson, he walked around the car to speak to a passenger. Thomas said Simpson then tried to escape and when Price grabbed him a fight broke out.

Thomas said the passenger joined Simpson against the trooper and Price had to use his gun "to protect himself."

The passenger in the car, Kenneth Boltin, 25, of Elizabeth City, was arrested and charged with interfering with an officer and assault on an officer. He is being held in Pasquotank County jail.

Searches For Abductors

FOREST CITY, N.C. (AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation has joined Rutherford County and local authorities in a search for five men who abducted a bank manager and her son early Friday morning in an attempt to force her to turn over the combination to the bank vault.

Mrs. Margaret Scruggs, manager of the Union Trust Co. in Ellenboro, and her son, Chris, 17, escaped unharmed after they were tied up and left in a wooded area near the bank.

Rutherford County Sheriff Blaine Yelton said the five forced their way into Mrs. Scrugg's Forest City home around midnight. He said the men left the pair after the manager refused to give them the combination.

Yelton said they managed to free themselves and called police.

Wheelchair Policemen

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Donald Sizelove and Frank Salaiz are part-time students and part-time policemen. But they are full-time paraplegics who need wheelchairs to get around.

For the past month they have been working alternate nights as radio dispatchers for the six-member campus police force at Yuba College, where they are taking police science courses. They get academic credit, but no pay, for their police work.

"I dispatch, file, type, take phone calls, messages, things like that," Sizelove said in an interview Friday. "I've had my mind on police work since before my accident in 1971. I really haven't thought of going into anything else."

Sizelove, 20, and Salaiz, 31, were paralyzed in unrelated auto accidents.

Sizelove, who drives a van specially equipped to accommodate his wheel chair, plans to graduate from the two-year junior college in 1975. Then, he said, he will apply for work on a police force.

"We have letters from local police forces saying they are willing to hire the handicapped if this project works out okay," Sizelove said.

N.C. Democrats Delay ECU Med School Talks

RALEIGH (UPI)—House Democrats caucused in the capital city Friday night but apparently put off until the January legislative session talks on the controversial East Carolina medical school issue.

Meeting behind closed doors at the New Royal Villa, Democrats centered their private discussions on taxes and recent firings of state government workers in the Republican Holshouser administration.

"Until the board of governors makes their recommendations, anything you say is premature," said House Majority Leader Billy Watkins on the ECU issue.

It was the first time a gathering of Democrats had a chance to discuss the recent medical consultation report which advised no new medical school within the University of North Carolina system at this time.

Instead, the consultants proposed the state concentrate on clinical training facilities, reasoning it would be cheaper to expand the state's three major medical schools at Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina than to spend upwards of $65 million on the ECU campus at Greenville.

A one-year medical school was established last year at East Carolina.

ECU officials vow they will take their fight to the people and Democrats apparently are taking a wait-and-see attitude

18 Sentenced In Fraud Case

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Superior Court Judge Sam Ervin III sentenced eighteen people Friday convicted of participating in an insurance fraud scheme that was uncovered in April.

Three of the defendants, Johnny W. Locke, Robert Edward Walker, and William Henry Brown, all of Charlotte, were given active sentences. The rest received suspended sentences.

Twenty-seven people were charged with filing or helping file fraudulent insurance claims totaling $50,000.

One defendant has been acquitted in the case and others are to be brought to trial later.

Locke and Brown were each sentenced to five years in prison. Walker was sentenced to two to five years.

Candidate Arrested

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Jim Rumley, socialist candidate for mayor of Charlotte, was arrested Friday during a demonstration in front of the department store owned by one of his opponents, incumbent Mayor John Belk.

Rumley was jailed on charges of operating a loudspeaker in the central business district without a permit, and two campaign workers were arrested and charged with illegal picketing.

They were freed on $100 bond and are scheduled for hearings Nov. 16 in District Court.

Rumley, 31, a native of Greensboro, faces Belk and City Councilman Jim McDuffie in a mayoral primary Tuesday.

Large blocks of ice tower up to 190 feet above the water and form icicles of different shapes and sizes in the Moreno glacier in Argentina's Santa Crus province.

IT'S TIME

...for middle and low-income working people to have a representative who has the same problems.

It's time for a city representative to urge public transportation for people who can't afford two cars or even one.

It's time to have a city representative who is against the destruction of the trees which shade our walks and streets.

It's time that paved streets, curbs and sidewalks were given to all sections of the city.

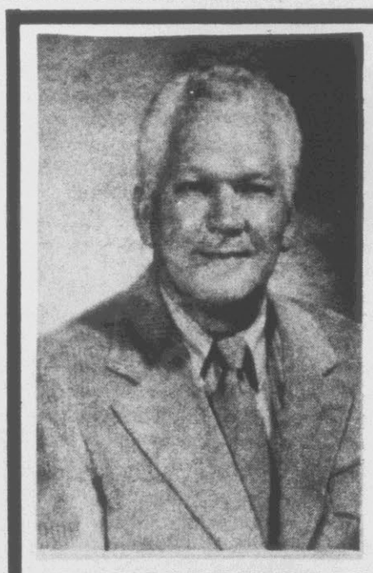
It's time to provide more and better low-cost housing, more evenly dispersed.

It's time for the average person to have more voice in the decisions which affect our lives.

VOTE FOR LINDA S. MEDLIN

FOR CITY COUNCIL / OCT. 9

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE FOR MORE REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT



ELECT
V. W. "PAT" THOMAS
FOR
CITY COUNCIL
ON
OCT. 9, 1973

A COMPARISON OF THE DOMESTIC ELECTRIC RATES FOR 3000 KWH WAS CONDUCTED SEPTEMBER 27, 1973 WHICH SHOWED THE FOLLOWING:

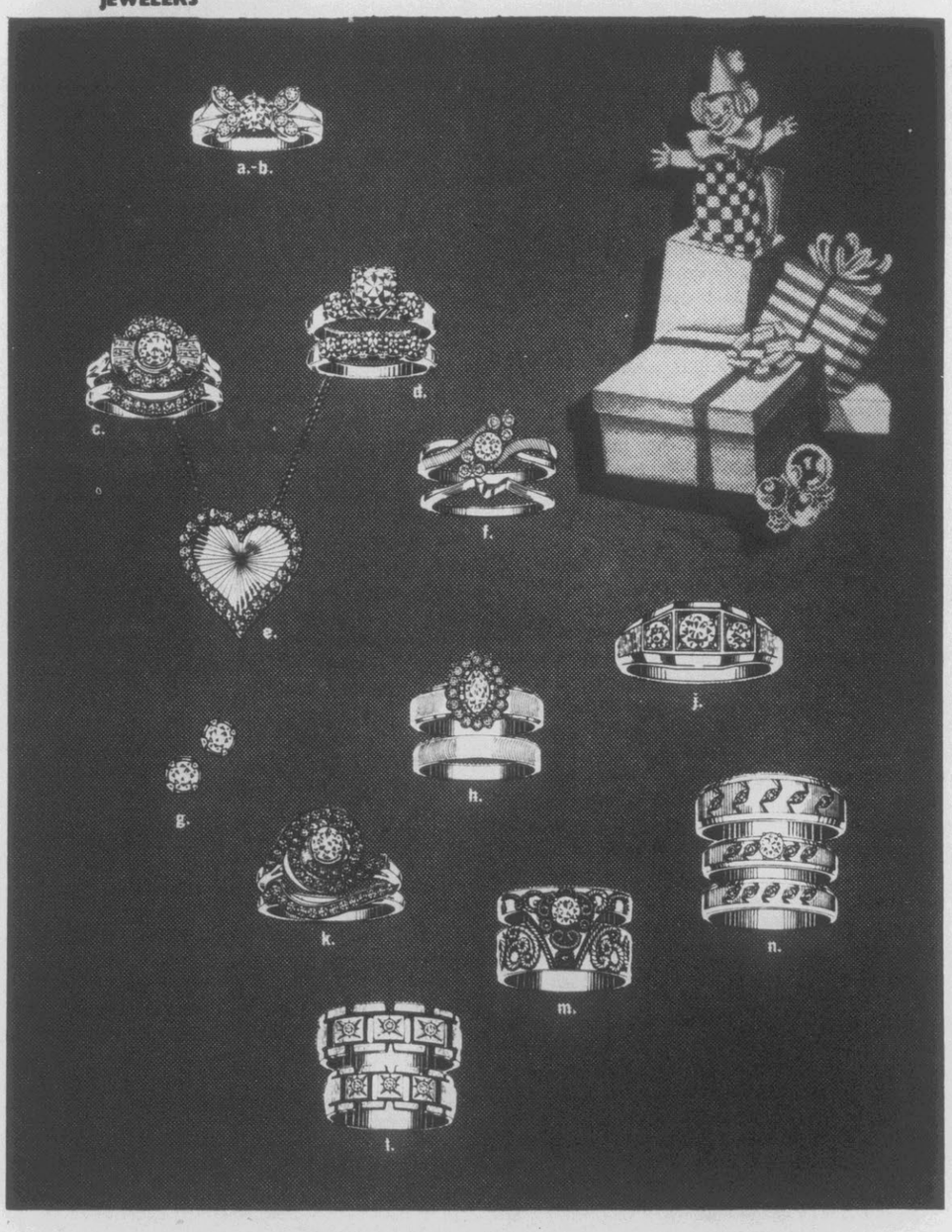
GREENVILLE	$67.37	WILSON	51.47
WASHINGTON	46.66	KINSTON	46.39
ROCKY MOUNT	46.18		

THE ABOVE INDICATES THAT:

GREENVILLE ELECTRIC RATES WAS 23.6 PERCENT HIGHER THAN WILSON.
GREENVILLE ELECTRIC RATES WAS 30.7 PERCENT HIGHER THAN WASHINGTON.
GREENVILLE ELECTRIC RATES WAS 30.1 PERCENT HIGHER THAN KINSTON.
GREENVILLE ELECTRIC RATES WAS 31.5 PERCENT HIGHER THAN ROCKY MOUNT.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR ELECTRIC RATES?
IF NOT
VOTE FOR
V. W. "PAT" THOMAS
FOR
CITY COUNCIL

ZALES JEWELERS Our People Make Us Number One



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c. Bridal set, 16 round, 6 baguette diamonds, 14 karat gold, $925. d. Bridal set, 8 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $1100.
e. Heart pendant, 26 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $375. f. Constellation bridal set, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $400.
g. Diamond solitaire earrings, 14 karat gold, $100 pr. h. Embrace bridal set, 17 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $450.
j. Men's ring, 3 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $475. k. Swirl bridal set, 49 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $1450.
l. Duo set, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $225 set. m. Renaissance bridal set, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $300.
n. Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $375.

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No More 'Inferiority Feeling'

One of the things we have been told in the many studies of medical education in our state is that it is going to be difficult to get the top specialists to come East in North Carolina and teach in a medical school.

One study even went so far as to say that premium salaries might have to be paid to attract the people needed to staff such a school here in Greenville.

Well, this editorial is not to be about the ECU medical school as such, but we do site that in order to make the point that it is time North Carolinians banished that feeling of inferiority which has so often pushed forth the attitude that our state was not such a great place to live.

We have several great universities in North Carolina, and while they were being built the state's image was not that of an area to which sought-after specialists were clamoring to come. For that reason, we suspect, our talent hunters approached the people we needed virtually on bended knee. It was a question of what North Carolina could do for them, rather than what they could do for the state which was going to pay them. For, after all, we were a state of no large cities and we were at the bottom of most lists of statistics which reflected affluence.

Something has happened since those days, however. We are still a state of a basically rural and small city population, but in the meantime, there has become an awareness of smog and water pollution and overcrowdedness that has made those of intellectual achievement reassess their needs insofar as a place to live.

Now—and perhaps we here do not even yet realize it—North Carolina is a very desirable place to live. We do not have the pockets of dangerous smog that some metropolitan areas have and, relatively speaking, our waterways are still unpolluted. In the east we have a unique shoreline and protected inland waters that are the envy of the nation and to the west we have mountains that are beautiful year around. And if you do not believe these areas are popular, take a look at visitor figures for any state or national park.

Living in North Carolina is not for everyone, but for those who like a dispersed population, for those who want unsurpassed outdoor recreation and for those who see a state government more involved in the cultural side of things than most this can be the ideal location. We believe this is what most people are seeking these days, and North Carolina does not have to bow to anyone when it comes to selling its livability.

Changes Up To Special Staff

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — An immediate result of the efficiency study of state government released this week will be a special staff operating under the governor's supervision to bring about some of the sweeping changes called for.

The bombshell of a report pinpointing areas where the state could save some $70 million a year; increase income some $15.8 million a year; and avoid spending an estimated $45.8 million for a one-time savings and another $5.6 million a year through "cost avoidance" measures resulted from a 90-day study by the Governor's Efficiency Study Commission.

Gov. Jim Holshouser considers the study and resulting recommendations "one of the most important things to be done during this term in office," and promised prompt and continued action to implement.

Chairman Archie K. Davis said most measures (85 per cent) can be implemented by executive action; the rest would require legislation and a few would require consitutional amendment.

Holshouser termed the 218-page document a "good report . . . not without controversy, but we knew that when we started. And, I generally support the entire report. I'm not ready right now to say that I'm against any of it."

The governor said he will move right away to establish a coordinator and an implementation office to "get on a regular schedule of implementation".

Davis said the study was produced from some $160,000 and more than 34,000 manhours donated to the project by 188 business firms across the state. The object, he said, was to bring modern business management practices and techniques to bear on state government.

Two departments did not participate—the of Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and that of Auditor Henry L. Bridges. Davis noted that participation was voluntary and most departments took part "enthusiastically."

Another department not reported on the document is Justice, where Davis said no major recommendations for change were agreed upon by the study commission.

Spider In Space

The idea of taking spiders into space aboard the Skylab vehicles had its roots in North Carolina.

Dr. Peter Witt, a native of Switzerland and now director of research for the state's Department of Mental Health, is a leader in the field of experimentation with spiders.

He was called on by NASA officials who had heard of his research with spiders and asked to help in sending two of them into apace. The object, Dr. Witt said, was to test stress of space travel on behavior as shown by web building.

Meanwhile, Dr. Witt continues his program of research involving medical and psychology students from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and N. C. State universities in which 150 spiders are observed to study web building abilities under the influence of various drugs.

How Much Lost?

It's hard to figure how much local property tax money is lost from people who cheat in listing their cars and other passenger vehicles on city and country tax rolls.

Regardless of the approach used, however, most tax experts come up with a figure they call a "ballpark amount" of $9 million.

A subcommittee of the State House of Representatives is studying the problem with an eye to levying an excise tax to replace the personal property tax. The statewide tax would be collected when you get new license plates for the car each year, and the tax rebated to local governments.

Here's how some experts come to their conclusions:

One figured that about 20 per cent of the people are cheating, and since state records show 3.6 million vehicles registered in the state subject to the tax and the average personal property tax assessed can be roughly figured, the result would be between $7.5 million and $9 million—probably on the high side.

Another took the approach that since Mecklenburg County can show it is losing $500,000 a year on unlisted cars, that comes out to $2.57 per vehicle and expanding that across the state would come up to $9 million.

Add on to those estimates the number of recreational vehicles, boats and airplanes not listed—or listed for registration in other states but actually kept in North Carolina—and the figure continues to soar.

But these experts caution there's no way to come up with an absolute figure—anything is an estimate.

Soviet Strike Held Unlikely

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A quickly spreading report from London that "savages" have taken over the Soviet high command in a fundamental shift, threatening a preemptive nuclear strike against Communist China, is not only unsubstantiated by known facts but is also totally denied by U.S. government experts.

To these close students of the Kremlin, recent changes in the military hierarchy seem routine rather than exotic, modest in number, without discernible significance. Consequently, the changes are not viewed as increasing the prospect of a Soviet attack against China which would transform world power relationships and risk nuclear holocaust.

Indeed, a computerized study by government experts just completed places the possiblity of an attack at only 6 per cent—about one chance in 17. Such studies are far from precise, but they do reflect the expert consensus here. Although some high policymakers deeply fear that the danger of a Soviet strike against China could rapidly escalate if U.S.-Soviet detente collapses (perhaps over the issue of U.S. trade concession), the experts do not accept even that. Rather, they see chances of an attack diminishing as time passes without much relation to international and domestic developments.

The latest Western jitters over a Soviet preemptive strike appears to originate from a London-based newsletter called "Soviet Analyst" (edited by the distinguished historian, Robert Conquest). Its astonishing contention: the Soviet high command has been taken over by "savages."

Partly because of Conquest's reputation, that charge has been repeated by responsible figures in London and Washington, in journalism and politics and even in the U.S. Senate. One politician, renowned as an amatuer Kremlin-watcher with hard-line credentials, now puts the odds of a Soviet assault at 1 in 4, in large part because of the Soviet command change.

But how much change has there really been? Between September 1971 and February 1973 there have been nine billeting changes in top levels of the command structure, including General of the Army V.G. Kulikov as army chief of staff—not much different from the two-year turnover in the U.S. Military. The older officers they replaced were retired.

Of the nine changes, six are new faces: Lt. Gen. Naumenko, Volga military district commander; Col Gen. Melnikov, Transcaucasian commander; Gen. Tolubko, strategic rockets force chief; Lt. Gen. Tenischev, commander of the 50,000 troops still patrolling Czechoslovaki; Col Gen. Tankayev, chief of military education institutes, and Col Gen. Shavrov, general staff school commandant.

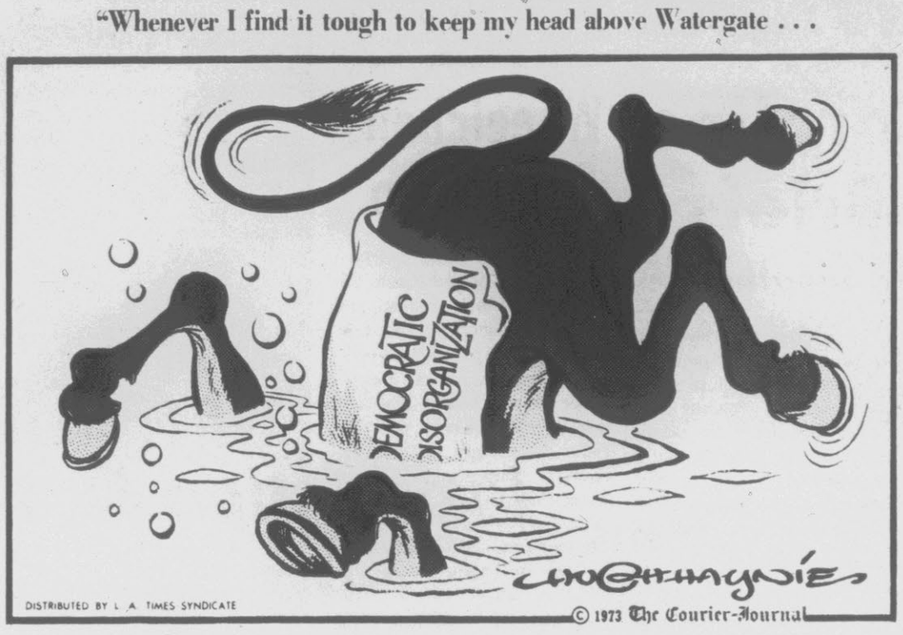
Little is known about these half-dozen officers, aside from the fact that they are in their mid-50s and therefore younger than recent senior Soviet officers. But there is no shred of evidence to indicate they are "savages" or promoters of a preemptive strike against China.

On the contrary, the Soviet military is believed to feel the optimum time for preemptive strike has now passed, with Chinese deterrent power having reached the point where Peking's rapidly multiplying array of missiles simply could not be knocked out in a first counter-force strike. Morevover, such a chilling adventure grows riskier every day.

Nor is there convincing evidence of Soviet preparation for an attack. The frequently cited figure of nearly 1 million Soviet troops "poised on the Chinese border" may be illusory. Knowledgeable U.S. experts believe many of those troops are in Siberia far from the frontier and the border divisions are under strength. They calculate actual Soviet effectives on the frontier

(Continued on page A-5)

"Whenever I find it tough to keep my head above Watergate . . .



. . . I glance at my competitor . . . and take comfort . . . ."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

ALVIN TAYLOR

J.B. Newman parked his Volkswagen and locked it at his home one recent Saturday night.

The next morning he used another car to go to church. In the meantime a shower came.

After lunch Newman went to the Volkswagen and got in. Then he noticed that the seats and floorboards were wet.

He checked the side windows and determined that they were still up, as he had left it.

Newman stared out the windshield as he pondered the mystery. Then it dawned on him. The windshild was gone.

Seems someone had cut the rubber insulation during the night and lifted the windshield right out.

Newman, a retired Naval reservist, said it was possible they wanted a Naval base sticker which was on the windshild.

Mrs. J.B. Spilman, Sr. has worked as long and hard for the Democratic Party as anybody. She was at a luncheon here recently where the birthday of Sen. Sam Ervin was celebrated.

Sen. Sam made it to a speaking engagement at a Democratic rally here that night, but a last-minute vote on the Senate floor forced him to be in Washington as the local luncheon was going on.

Each of the guests was asked to introduce himself. Mrs. Spilman said she was a "private citizen...and I'll be old enough to vote in the next election."

Under new federal safety regulations an industrial first aid kit has recently been installed in The Daily Reflector newsroom.

I must say it is very complete. It includes such necessities as gauze, Band-Aids, Triangular bandages, swabs, tape, ammonia, a first aid book, sissors, tweezers and even a note pad.

However, I checked very carefully and. . .no aspirin. Anybody knows that the most used first aid item around a newspaper is headache remedy. We'll have to rectify that.

Other Editors Say Almost Stifling

(Henderson Dispatch)

Paper work in many businesses has become so voluminous in recent years that it is almost stifling. Much of it, is not most, comes about by reason of records that have to be kept and reports made to satisfy the sprawling labyrinthian caverns of government bureaucracy. Some filings that are required might never see daylight after reaching their destination.

Nor is this all. The harassment is increasing. Reports are called for that are wholly unnecessary and should never be required. For the average business, even the smaller ones, the work is tedious, time-consuming and very expensive. Most concerns, and even the government itself, would be far better off it most of the filings were abolished.

By way of the Babson Washington Letter comes the statement that the General Accounting Office is appealing to Congress to reduce the mammoth paper load. The estimate is that official records stored in centers over the country require 11.6 million cubic feet of space, which it is stated, translated into layman's language, would fill the Washington Monument more than eleven times.

The National Archives and Record Service is quoted as saying it will cost $33 million to expand storage space by 30 percent for the anticipated need by 1985, unless government reverses the trend. And we wonder why taxes are so high and why so many reports are required, are even compulsory!

Fact is that government is digging too deeply and entirely too unnecessarily into private affairs of business and individuals. There is altogether too much of the theory in government that "papa knows best," when those shaping policy and issuing directives could in some instances perhaps not manage a business themselves. But they presume to tell experienced business and professional people how their affairs should be run.

. .This is big government. It's much too big for the good of the country, and even of the government.

Quotes

"To be honest as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." —Wm. Shakespeare

---

"The history of liberty is the history of the limitations on the power of government." —Woodrow Wilson.

"If there be any truer measure of man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives." —Robert South.

"It is and always has been an American zeal to be first in anything we do and to win and to win and to win and to win." —Vince Lombardi.

U-2 Is Still In Service

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The U-2 "spy plane" is still at it. But now the object of its curiosity is Mother Nature.

Thirteen years after Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Russia in a U-2, the high altitude aircraft wings its way across the United States with five cameras in its belly.

The pictures taken from the U-2, usually flying at 65,000 feet, are helpful in combatting air and water pollution, fires, floods, forest or crop insect infestations and soil erosion.

"The two U-2s stationed here have flown 450 missions and gathered 150,000 photos since the program started in late 1971," said Stan Miller, information officer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

On a day a UPI reporter visted the center, one of the planes was undergoing an overhaul and the other had just taken off, lost to the eye in 12 seconds.

Skylab role

The airborne craft was headed for the East Coast and later was scheduled to take pictures of fields in Kansas to check on wheat rust.

"We also play a role in Skylab," Miller said.

The "underflights" by the U-2 "obtain ground truth and verification" of the Skylab work, he said.

The U-2 recently dropped a small amount of fuel while the Skylab astronauts took pictures as part of an air pollution study.

"Height is what makes this bird unique," said Tom Pochari, deputy director of the U-2 project at Ames. "She provides a stable picture platform with a wide perspective."

Photo clarity

The pictures are reproduced with such clarity that objects 2 to 8 feet long can be seen.

(Continued On Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE

October 7, 1933

The Pitt County wet element, which has been scouring the countryside for support the last two weeks, reported today that delegates to the November election have been chosen and plans laid for a whildrwind campaign between now and election day.

The candidates will represent the wets at the polls in the November election. The dry campaign is headed by Dr. R.L. Wright, president of East Carolina Teachers College.

The New York Giants won the World Series game last night 14-3 against Washington.

The State College Freshmen romped over the freshman East Carolina Teachers College team in Raleigh yesterday by a score of 18-0.

The average of the Greenville Tobacco market yesterday was $13.67 per hundred pounds, a high not only for Greenville, but for the entire state.

Nine people were killed and 31 injured in the area this month as reported today by the Highway Patrol. This death rate is the highest since the patrol began operations two years ago.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

TRUE WORTH

The name Winston Churchill is earmarked for immortality, but very few people have ever heard of Charles Churchill. During his lifetime, in the late eighteenth century, he was considered to be England's leading epic poet. One "epic" which he wrote, called "Rosciad," had a sale of 25,000 copies — about the equivalent of a million today.

But few people were aware of the existence of a modest Oxford don named Thomas Gray, who spent several years writing the famous poem "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." Today Gray is considered to be a major figure in English literature and his "Elegy" has been reprinted hundreds of times. Charles Churchill, on the other hand, is almost completely forgotten except by professors of English and his works are considered to be distinctly second-rate.

The relative positions of Churchill and Gray illustrate how superficial contemporary "expert" opinion can sometimes be. History is replete with accounts of how the Charles Churchill variety of folk gets the public ear, while some unknown man of real worth finally achieves immortality.

By Earl Douglass

Hope In A Depressed Market

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As always in a depressed market, you can pick from a hundred theories why the market is likely to be a better investment in the next year. Most contain as much hope as reason.

The price-earnings argument is one that probably is made up of a preponderance of hope in that it assumes the existence of an automatic recoil feature to propel prices back up.

During this year, the prices of stocks that make up the Standard & Poor's 425 index have ranged between a high of 16.6 times and a low of 13.9 times earnings, ratios that are decidely lower than the longterm trend.

These are the yearly highs and lows for the past five years:

1969.....19.....15.9
1970.....19.....14
1971.....19.4.....16.6
1972.....19.5.....16.5
1973.....16.6.....13.9

And so you have many theorists who hope their stock, now selling at 10 times earnings, will "adjust" itself to its "normal" p-e ratio of 15.

Those who would settle for less note that the average p-e of the Dow Jones Industrial Average now is 12 and hope it will recoil to the 16 it was at this time a year ago.

A more recently developed theory is that the institutions are beginning to shake loose from their favored few stocks and soon will become more active traders, spreading the wealth. Again, lots of hope is involved.

Many of these institutions—bank trust departments, insurance companies, pension and mutual funds—have concentrated billions of dollars in relatively few stocks, certainly fewer than 75.

These stocks enjoyed relatively high p-e ratios, some of them double the average for the entire market. But now the faith of institutions has been shaken a bit.

The one big factor was a court decision that could cost International Business Machines more than $350 million in fines because of alleged monopoly tactics. IBM is appealing.

Big as it is, the fine isn't what worries the institutions as much as the attitude taken by the court. Fears exist that other companies favored by the institutions might be hit with antitrust suits.

A forecast of falling interest rates also is encouraging the optimists. Low interest rates often precede or accompany a rising market. High interest rates often accompany, or induce, lower stock prices.

Observations From Editorial Columns

'Newsmen' That Aren't

Spies in journalists' clothing have been cropping up in our land again.

Recently it was revealed that Nixon campaign operatives had hired a journalist to engage in political espionage in the McGovern camp. And a group, described as socialist, has been bedevilling the Georgia Power Company. One of its pamphlets urges its members to identify themselves as journalists in order to get information from the utility's executives.

The news media, naturally, consider such acts reprehensible. The practice can make the work of legitimate reporters more difficult. A newsman's stock in trade is his integrity, and when spies use journalism as their covers, the credibility of the profession if undercut.

Still it is a difficult practice to stop. Alertness on the part of news sources is the best defense. Most legitimate newsmen carry credentials, or they can be checked through their offices. No individual is required to answer questions of persons he doesn't know and who cannot provide proper identification. — Columbia (S.C.) State

Victory For Marginal Workers

Because the House of Representatives did not override the Nixon veto, employes at the lower end of the economic ladder have won a victory on jobs.

Inevitably, many would have been thrown out of work had minimum wages been pegged at $2.20 an hour, up from the present $1.60. For marginal workers so often work for marginal employers to whom a 37.5 per cent increase in payroll dictates retrenchment firings or closure.

The basic question has always been whether it's better to have a job paying $1.60 an hour or not have a job with the minimum pay based at $2.20 an hour. Actual pay buys things, theoretical pay doesn't.

The victory for the lower-bracket workers is also a victory shared by President Nixon, his second in eight days. Lacking 23 votes, the House was able to record only a 259-164 vote to override. This margin is considerably wider than the five votes by which his veto on a $185 million health emergency care bill was sustained.

In short order, Mr. Nixon has twice proved that the Watergate proceedings have not suddenly given Congress an overpowering hand in the Capitol Hill-White House jousting. List the score now on veto contests: Nixon 6, Congress 0. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

Complaint Letters To Cost More

The secret is out. We're going to be paying 10 cents pretty soon for a regular, first class stamp that now costs eight cents.

The Bureau of Engraving has been printing and stockpiling the 10 cent issues although the Postal Service has said nothing official about raising the rates. The engravers also report they are at work designing eight cent post cards, another two cent increase.

The increases will be a low blow indeed — we will than have to pay more to write our congressmen to complain about the high prices on everything else. — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

Faulty Arithmetic

The Internal Revenue Service says its audits during fiscal 1973 revealed that 74 per cent of all returns checked had listed incorrect amounts of tax due.

An IRS spokesman hastens to add that this does not mean growing taxpayer dishonesty. Rather, it reflects the fact that fewer taxpayers were audited due to improved administration procedures.

The majority of the mistakes were in individual returns, which should yield an additional $1.1 billion in tax payments. Another $4 billion will come from corporations and other taxpaying organizations.

How much will be deducted from that $5.1 billion for the expense of all that auditing was not spelled out. Which leads to the question: Would there be quite so many errors by an honest, taxpaying public if the reporting forms weren't quite so complicated. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Pass The Gum

A leading cigarette manufacturer in Britain plans to introduce a new blend. Tobacco will be mixed on an 80-20 basis with something called New Smoking Material, a substitute based on cellulose from wood pulp. The company says it believes this will reduce the risks to smokers of bronchitis and cancer.

No doubt about it. And if they'll mix in 10 per cent cabbage leaves, the risks will drop to darn near zero.—Roanoke (Va.) Times

Voodoo Hoodoo

The University of Tennessee has canceled a scheduled course on voodoo. Because a First Church of Voodoo has been opened nearby since the course was originally scheduled, officials believe that to offer the course on voodoo now might involve the state-supported institution in an unconstitutional establishment of religion.

The legal reasoning is probably sound. What is intriguing, though, is the practical reasoning. The implication is that as long as no one took the course seriously, it was all right to teach it. Maybe more than one course in the curriculum survives because of such reasoning. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal and Constitution

A Conservative View

No Rip-Off Or Sell-Out To The Unimpassioned

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Last week's report from a presidential panel on forest policy may have attracted considerable attention from the West Coast press but it was a one-day story here. The report is important and it deserves more publicity than the lick and a promise that it got.

If you noticed the story at all, you may have noticed that it fell into the Newtonian pattern of journalistic treatment. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. The report was released at the White House, and that was the action; reporters then telephoned the Sierra Club for comment, and the predictable reaction came forth.

Two spokesmen for the Sierra Club thought the report was terrible. Brock Evans, in Washington, was "disappointed but not surprised." He termed the report the latest in a long series of actions by the administration on behalf of the timber industry. Gordon Robinson, in San Francisco, was "shocked." These people in the White House, said Robinson, "are determined to rip the country up, no matter what." What aroused the spokesmen, among other things, was the panel's mild reference to the practice of "clearcutting." Among evironmentalists, it is one of these emetic words, reluctantly swallowed, and instantly spit up. To speak of "clearcutting" to a professional conservationist, in any approving sense, is like condoning "busing" in the presence of Sen. Thurmond or mentioning "Henry Peterson" to Sprio Angew. Some words just set some people off.

One result of this Pavlovian syndrome was that locally the papers gave the story 12 column-inches, four to the Sierra Club and eight to the 541-page report. Interested readers can buy the report from the Government Printing Office for $4.80 and make up their own minds. The report struck me as a temperate, sensible and balanced document, evidencing not the slightest trace of any desire to "rip the country up" or to sell out the national forests to the timber barons.

The very first statement by the panel emphasizes that "forest resources are to be cherished, nurtured, and used." The panel recommends the harvesting of timber from our national forests "on a schedule commensurate with their productive capacity." It recommends that logging practices be established that will minimize site disturbances "while at the same time retaining all proven and efficient methods of timber harvest, including clearcutting, under appropriate conditions."

The report documents what every homebuilder has discovered for himself in recent years, that lumber is both scarce and high-priced. Worldwide demand, especially from Japan, has pushed prices on the West Coast out of sight. One reason for the shortage is that our national forests, which have been intended since 1897 "to furnish a continuous supply of timber of the use of necessity of citizens of the United States," have not measured up to their productive capacity. Their actual growth in 1970 was only 39 percent of potential growth under sound management.

Roughly half of all the softwood sawtimber in the United Staes is standing on the national forests. The presidential panel makes no recommendation whatever that it all be harvested, leaf and branch to meet immediate housing needs. On the contrary, the panel recommends nothing more than a carefully planned program of gradual cutting and renewing to maintain "a proper balance between harvesting and inventory."

Such prudent recommendations may be "shocking" to the Sierra Club but they are not likely to strike the unimpassioned observer as a rip-off or a sell-out. The timber is there. With intelligent regard to the interests of birds, animals, fish and human beings who like to look at a beautiful forest, that timber ought to be put to social use. It would be folly to pursue the policy of letting the trees grow up and rot.

Shortage List Grows And Poses A Severe Production Deterrent

By GEORGE GRYANT, JR.

Can the national economy expand fast enough to catch the booming demand of consumers, individual and business, and thus slow inflation from its wild gallop to a trot?

There is growing opinion and evidence, too, that it simply can't. The reason is that shortages of key ingredients, which hit first in the energy field, are spreading. Already, they are slowing production and threaten to become a severe limitation on growth.

The situation is being called a "capacity crunch." The 12 basic materials industries operated at 95 per cent of capacity in the second quarter of this year and above that level in the just closed third quarter, according to the Federal Reserve Board. This is the highest rate in the 25-years the Board has kept these statistics.

The shortages of basic materials stem from two developments. Some key domestic industries slowed expansion plans during the 1969-71 slowdown and were caught unprepared for the 1972-73 rise. But also significant is U. S. dependence on foreign sources of major minerals and metals. The upsurge in world demand cuts into supplies.

This adds up to bad news for Washington's inflation fighters and especially bad news for consumers, who now have even less reason to expect any significant relief on the price front. And it's not a situation subject to any quick remedy.

This week, The Wall Street Journal reported "businessmen are concluding that shortages are going to be a way of life for years to come." The Journal quoted E. F. Andrews of Allegheny Ludlum as saying "the growth of business over the next several years won't be determined by what you can sell but by what you can buy."

Economist Albert T. Sommers told the Conference Board's annual meeting much the same thing. "The real growth of the U.S. economy has been increasingly influenced by the unresponsiveness of the supply side of the system." he commented. In other words, demand can't be met.

The shortage list keeps growing rather than shrinking. Key items on it today include metals, minerals, natural gas, all petroleum products, chemicals, plastics, paper, cotton, grain and other of the basic farm commodities. All are essential to the economy.

The government, reluctantly, has been forced to a system of fuel oil rationing intended to avoid winter shortages of heating fuel. Many industries are turning to what amounts to rationing of their products among customers. And usually, these involve cutbacks.

The government may, and soon, be forced to take other steps to spread materials around. Under Phase IV controls, disparities between domestic ceilings and prices in the world market tend to divert products abroad, where dollars to pay for them are plentiful.

It's not a very reassuring picture. But it is causing a number of economists to revise their estimates of what lies ahead. Talk of an early price-induced recession is heard less frequently. The feeling now is that expansion plans of business would tend to offset any decline in consumer spending well through next year.

Clifford Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

"We hope to get a camera soon that allows us to see things one foot long," Pochari said.

Pochari displayed photos taken by the U-2 that showed the effects of strip mining in the east. Others used were in forest firefighting in the west and flood work in the south.

"We've taken pictures that were used in the mapping of the entire state of Arizona in connection with land use, among other things," he said.

Four of the cameras are constructed to cover 242 square miles in one frame and the fifth is a mapping camera that covers an area of about 341 miles per image.

Experience and Nerve

A good deal of experience and nerve is required to fly the U-2 at more than 400 miles per hour.

Ivor Webster, 48, a former Royal Air Force Pilot, is one of five men who fly the sleek, white craft.

"Even though it was designed years ago, the U-2 is still the best plane for this job," he said. "The newer planes the Air Force has couldn't do the job because of their large turning radius.

"Landings can be complicated and you have to constantly be on the alert to keep the fuel balanced. We use a transfer pump to get fuel from one side to the other but have no instruments to indicate the balance."

It appears that there will be a lot more flying for both Webster and the U-2s. The state of California and NASA recently entered into an agreement to develop disaster assessment systems that could eventually be used by any regional or federal agency.

Ames director Dr. Hans Mark said disasters in California will provide actual cases for evaluating the usefulness of the system. The U-2 will be the primary tool in the project. It's already had a good deal of work involving California disasters, including the explosion of an ammunition train this year at Roseville.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued From Page A-4)

between 400,000 and 500,000, scarcely overwhelming considering that they are outnumbered two-to-one by Chinese forces.

The real explanation of speculation about a preemptive strike is not exaggerated reports of changes in the Soviet high command and not Soviet troops massing on the border. Almost certainly, it is incessant warnings from Communist China. Whether it be Prime Minister Chou En-lai lecturing a foreign head of state or an embassy third secretary pontificating at a reception in some distant African capital, the message is the same: the wily Kremlin, under protection of U.S.-Soviet detente, is plotting to destroy China's nuclear arms.

That message is embraced by Western critics of detente, who justifiably fear U.S. disarmament concessions while the Kremlin continues its inexorable arms buildup. But that buildup, worrisome indeed to the West over the long haul, is scarcely proof of intent to attack China.

As a class, Kremlinogists tend to hedge their bets. But not on this issue. Even if Mao Tse-tung or Chou En-lai were to die and even if China were to plunge into political anarchy, they say, chances of a preemptive strike would be only marginally higher. These experts simply cannot discern any fire-eaters on the general staff thirsting for nuclear combat. Meanwhile, the Kremlin civilians, mostly stodgy bureaucrats, seem solidly in command.

BAD ENOUGH WITHOUT AN UNINVITED GUEST!

Now Mostly Locals In Charlotte Bank Holdups

By JOHN KILGO

Charlotte millionaire department store owner John Belk is hot on the campaign trail trying to win a third term as the Queen City's mayor.

In a recent speech to the Charlotte Rotary Club, Belk talked about bank robberies.

"Some of you might not know," said Mayor Belk, "that North Carolina has one of the highest bank robbery rates in the nation. Not long ago a bunch of blacks from American University were getting on an airplane, flying into Charlotte and robbing banks, and then returning to Washington, D.C. We're happy to say that ring has been broken up. We can say today that the vast majority of Charlotte bank robberies are being done by local people."

One good thing about politicians is that they always feel they're ahead. At least that's their public stance.

Both sides are claiming substantial leads in the battle for Republican Party Chairman. Gov. Jim Holshouser's aides, who are pushing Tom Bennett for GOP chief, say they think their man will win by two to one, maybe three to one.

On the other side of the fence, supporters of Frank Rouse are carrying ledgers that add up to victory for the Kinston businessman. There's still a month of campaigning left and anything could happen in that period of time.

Roy Rabon, an aide in the office of Insurance Commissioner John Engram, called last week to wonder why we hadn't quoted Ingram in recent columns about no-fault auto insurance.

We had made every effort to contact Ingram but couldn't find him.

Mr. Rabon said he'd have Mrs. Ingram contact me by telephone. At the given time Mr. Rabon called and said Mr. Ingram wouldn't be able to call but set up another time, three days following. Came the hour and another call from Mr. Rabon.

"Mr. Ingram's somewhere between here and Pinehurst and won't be able to call" said the aide.

Which proves that Mr. Ingram does indeed do a lot of traveling and is a very touch man to contact.

Henry Hall Wilson, a candidate for the U.S. Senate subject to the Democratic primary, now has his son working for him full-time. In a recent interview with Wilson, he told us his son would try to organize the young vote in the state.

"He'll be primarily working with voters in the age group 18 to 35," Wilson said.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1973. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test-ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

On this date—

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1898, U.S. troops occupied Havana during the Spanish-American War.

In 1908, the island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

In 1935, the League of Nations declared Italy an aggressor in Ethiopia.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the U.N. General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th parallel in the Korean War.

Dealer Tag Racket Is Frequent Form Of Cheating In Alabama

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Liquor enforcement agents raiding a house in Lauderdale County three months ago confiscated five automobiles loaded with 350 cases of bootleg beer. Three of the cars had dealer tags, all issued to the same man.

And, says the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the same man, licensed under Alabama law as a used-car dealer, had three other dealer tags although, one enforcement officer said, he doesn't buy or sell cars.

The incident illustrates what State Revenue Department officials call the widespread misuse of dealer tags—sometimes by legitimate dealers, sometimes by shade-tree operators who only pretend to be in the used-car business.

By giving a rural address, you can buy an automobile dealer's permit for as little as $45. That entitles you, for all practical purposes, to however many dealer tags you say you need.

They cost $1 each, with no tax.

Passenger car and pickup truck tags normally sell for $13.75 plus the ad valorem (property) tax which on an expensive car can run well in excess of $50.

But, suppose you, your wife and son each has a car. You can buy a dealer's license for $45 and three tags for $1 each, a total of $48. That could save you upwards of $100.

And that, says the Revenue Department's License Division chief, Henry Draughon, is one of the reasons more than 4,300 dealer licenses and almost 20,-000 dealer tags were issued in the state during the 1973 tag year.

"They're using them for their private, personal use," says Draughon. "They give the tags to members of their families and even their friends."

The bootleggers were using them in Lauderdale County to save money, says the ABC Board. Another factor may have been the belief that a car with a dealer's tag might attract less attention traveling from one county to another than if it had a regular tag.

State law allows a dealer to buy one tag for each salesman, plus others for transporting cars into Alabama when dealers buy them at auctions, say, in Chicago or Atlanta.

The tags can be used for "displaying, demonstrating, transporting and testing new and used passenger cars and trucks, and such other uses incident to conducting a general automobile agency."

Dealers applying for the $1 tags—distinguished by a different letter "D"—usually list one salesman for each plate, or they say they plan to use the tags to transport cars and trucks into the state.

And they come up with some real gems.

Two dealers in DeKalb County applied for 10 tags apiece and each listed 10 salesmen. In each instance, seven of the salesmen had the same last name as the dealer.

Another gave the names of four salesmen, all with the dealer's surname.

Still another in a county with less than 11,000 population listed 10 salesmen. Four of them had the same name as the dealer; two of them the same street address and the other two the same postoffice box number.

Many of the dealers given rural addresses and say they plan to buy cars in Chicago or Atlanta and drive them—with the help of friends or kinfolks, of course—back to Alabama for resale.

That is legal, but it isn't lawful to use the tags on their personal cars. However, an Associated Press spot check showed some of them have no other tags listed in their names.

For the 1971-72 tag year, Revenue Department records show 211 dealer's licenses were issued in rural Dekalb County, with a 1970 population of 41,981, and 289 in Marshall County, population 54,211.

By contrast, only 124 dealers were licensed in Montgomery County, 144 in Madison, 121 in Tuscaloosa, 416 in Jefferson. They all have from three to 10 times as many inhabitants as Dekalb.

Actually, says Executive Vice President Harold Streetman of the Alabama Automobile Dealers Association, there probably are no more than 1,500 bonafide new and used car dealers in the state.

Streetman readily concedes the tag law is being abused, and some legitimate dealers put dealer tags on their wives' and children's cars. But he says his organization is trying to do something about it.

He says the association offered two bills to the legislature last summer to limit the number of tags, sharply restrict their use, put dealers under bond, and require them to keep records. Neither of the bills got anywhere.

Rep. Gene Hardin of Butler County—who complained that he sees cars with dealer tags driven by women and students everytime he gets on the highway—tried to abolish them altogether. That failed, too.

PLAN YOUR HOME

NATIVE STONE, ANTIQUE BRICK FLAVOR DESIGN

By Gerry Bishop

TRADITIONAL TOUCHES HIGHLIGHT THE EXTERIOR OF THE "HAMPSHIRE," A ROOMY THREE BEDROOM HOME.

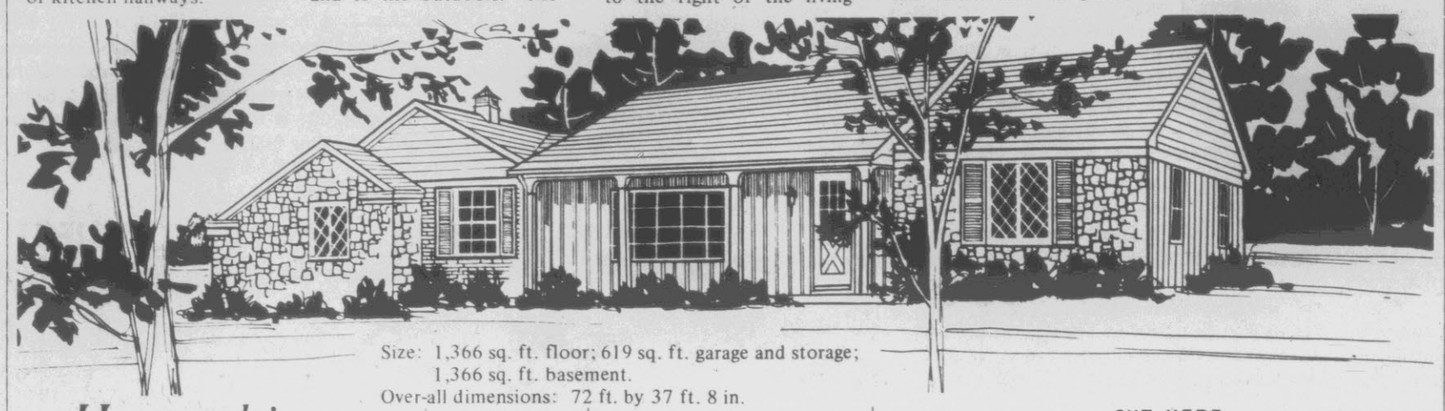
Native stone, antique brick, and white siding are expertly blended and accented with shutters, cupola, and diamond light windows in this engaging three bedroom traditional.

Inside, the "Hampshire" caters to a growing family. From the sizable foyer, traffic is routed to living room at left or to bedroom or kitchen hallways.

Stretching a full 18 feet, the living room is situated for formality and privacy, accessible only through the foyer entrance, and lighted by a span of small-paned windows. Beyond the living room, the kitchen and dining area are open to each other and to the outdoors. The dining area spills out to a roomy terrace via sliding glass doors, which suggests the use of the terrace for a supplemental dining area. The kitchen is accessible to the garage and basement and borders a play area.

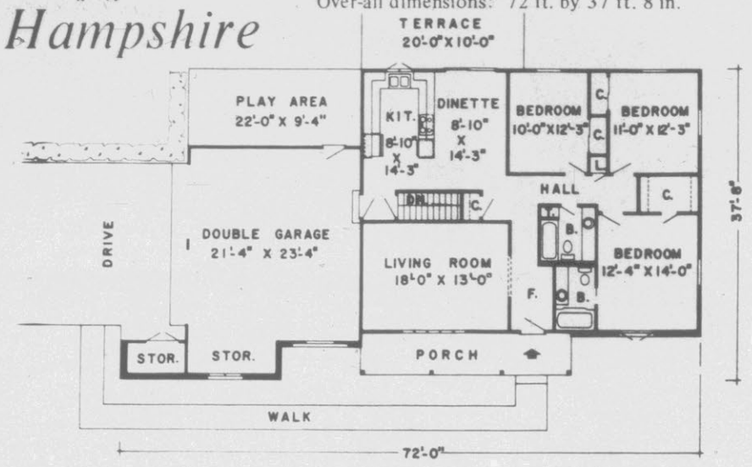
Bedrooms are quartered to the right of the living areas and offer a surprising amount of closet space. The master bedroom merits a huge walk-in closet and full bath, and two smaller bedrooms share another full bath with towel closet. The main bath is placed near the foyer and coat closet for the convenience of guests.

Storage is generously provided in the "Hampshire" and includes a charming storage area, sheathed in stone and accented with diamond light windows, open to the double garage. Another 1366 square feet of usable space is housed in the full basement, which can be partitioned into a recreation room, hobby shop, laundry area, and additional storage space.



Size: 1,366 sq. ft. floor; 619 sq. ft. garage and storage; 1,366 sq. ft. basement.
Over-all dimensions: 72 ft. by 37 ft. 8 in.

Hampshire



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Think Before You Try Remodeling

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In fall many house decks will become screened porches and many screened porches will become winter-summer rooms. These remodeling jobs provide dual enjoyment — the opportunity to maintain contact with the environment in cooler weather and more room to expand activities within the house.

Homeowners shouldn't treat such small remodeling jobs lightly. Whenever the lines of a house are being tampered with, there is an aesthetic obligation to be conscientious about the improvement.

Even a builder professes to be embarrassed by some house additions he has done for eager homeowners. In commenting on "two horrible jobs," one builder added, "but don't tell anyone I did them."

The first, he said, was the full enclosure of a screened porch that had been tacked to "a beautiful old salt box," ruining the lines, in his opinion. The second was an open deck that was screened and now "resembles a rabbit hutch."

Neither was right for these houses, he observed. In each case the only question put to him was: "How much will it cost?". He thinks he could have offered some constructive suggestions, if he had been asked.

If an architect's services are beyond the means of a homeowner, the project should be considered carefully. If the house is in a luxury bracket, all the more reason to protect its value. And if it is an old house with history, remodeling it without guidance could lesson its value, unless some dyed-in-the-wool house restorer should invest in it later and remove the eyesore that had been added.

An architect can make constructive suggestions about the proper pitch of the porch roof, the scale of the enclosure in relation to the house, the materials. If he is courageous, he might even suggest ripping off the porch. Some porches were mistakes that were added by enthusiastic former owners.

Few owners are equipped to make such evaluations, unless they research the project. Architectural and building books in libraries can help. But the idea must be given time.

Some do-it-yourselfers are too egotistical to consult with anyone about a plan. They know what they can do, and they work within their limitations. But, often, that isn't enough. In enclosing a porch for winter use, an addition is really being put on a house. It may not seem so, until the room is fully enclosed.

One architect suggests this helpful hint for do-it-yourselfers: use photograph enlargements of the house to make a plan before beginning the project. Sketch the addition on several photographs, pass them around in the family. Even then, he suggests, you might consult an architect, who might be willing to give you an opinion for a small fee. An experienced do-it-yourselfer can take it from there.

An important caution for those who proceed on their own: materials should be in character with the present house. This architect has seen awning-type windows used on very old houses where they are not suitable. The foundation requires careful planning also. The elevation must be proper for the house. If the old roof is to be saved, it will need shoring while the foundation is poured or erected. This part of the job requires expertise. The architect suggests that, in any event, it is a good idea to hire an experienced carpenter to do the framing. After that the labor can be home free.

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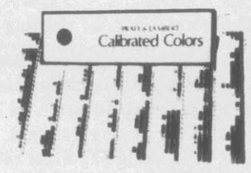

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Check On Builder's Reputation

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — You're in the market for a new house —a brand new house.

Perhaps you're about to build the dream house you've planned for so long—or you're going to have a house built from a model in a development —or perhaps you like a new house built on speculation.

All three situations call for attention to a point you can't often check out with an older home—the builder and his reputation.

"Because builders vary in quality just as other human beings do, your builder's reputation should be one of your most important considerations," advises the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) in its new publication, the "Home Buyers Guide."

NAHB says, "Picking a good builder is your responsibility," and suggests you should:

Things to Check

—Ask the builder how he stands behind his work. Many builders will guarantee their work against defects for a specified period of time, usually one year, after completion. Find out what is included in the warranty, and if he will act promptly on any items covered by the warranty that need adjustment or repair. Ask him what responsibility he assumes for subcontractors and others who work for him.

—Find out how long he has been in business. Usually, NAHB says, you are better off dealing with a man who has established a solid reputation. You can check with your local home builders' association, banks, Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau.

—Ask previous customers about him. Knock on doors of people who have dealt with him and ask what they think about him, and his houses. Contented customers are a good recommendation in any line of business. Find out from them what they think of his customer service and post-sales performance.

Once you have satisfied yourself as to the reliability of your builder, you will benefit from dealing with him cooperatively, NAHB stresses.

When he asks for decisions from you, try to make them promptly. Once you have made up your mind on a point, try not to change it.

—You may want to visit the building site from time to time. When you do, keep out of the way of the workmen and follow established safety requirements. Feel free to ask questions of the builder, but don't wrangle with him on the job. Don't issue orders on the spot. If you feel a change should be made, put your instructions in writing to the builder. If the change varies from the original agreement, expect to pay for it.

NAHB Survey

NAHB says it took a survey this year of consumer attitudes toward new homes and the home building industry. It found 63 per cent of home buyers feel competent to judge the quality of new home construction and 70 per cent said they judge construction quality by the way the building looks.

The association urges new home buyers not to rely solely on their own impressions, but to seek out a responsible builder and call in professional help if they have any doubts.

Once the house is up and you are ready to move in, you'll want to talk further with your builder.

He will probably explain to you that no house can be perfect. Your new home, NAHB notes, will go through a period of normal settlement and shrinkage. As the house "dries out," you may notice hairline cracks, wood shrinkage, uneven floors, minor warping of joints, tile shifting and plaster cracks.

Find out from the builder what imperfections you may expect reasonably, and ask him for advice on how to treat them. Find out how and when to report any defects covered by the warranty. The builder probably will ask you to put all requests in writing whenever possible.

Once you have taken title, your lender will expect you to continue to make regular payments, no matter what defects you find in the house or who is legally responsible for correcting them.

Before Taking Title

Before you take title, NAHB suggests you:

—Find out exactly what your warranty covers. If it is limited to corrections of structural faults and material failures, understand you are not getting a maintenance warranty.

—Find out what "tests" the house has passed. The builder will tell you if the house has been inspected by your lender, VA or FHA, or by local inspectors to determine that the house was built to standards which meet city, county or other building codes.

If, particularly in rural areas, a house is not subject to compulsory inspection, you may wish to hire an engineer or professional home inspection specialist to look it over before you sign a contract.

—Get from your builder tips on preventive maintenance. Except for the builder's warranty work, on the day you move in the builder's responsibility ends and your obligations as a homeowner begin.

—Ask the builder or one of his representatives to "walk through" the house with you on delivery day to check that all that was promised has been done. A careful noting at this time of the condition of floors, walls, ceilings, doors, windows, cabinets, plumbing fixtures, walks, drives and yards will help to eliminate the question of whether a flaw detected after you move in was something the builder overlooked or was caused by you. Be sure you have warranties and instruction booklets for all equipment and appliances and are familiar with things such as the operation of heating and air conditioning systems, where to shut off electricity and water.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I intend to make a chopping board for the kitchen in our house. What kind of wood should I use?

A. — Maple.

Q. — I will be in the market soon for a radial arm saw. Can you tell me what they cost?

A. — The range is very wide — from about $100 to $400, depending on several factors, including the size of the blade. The simplest way to find out is to go shopping in several different stores.

Q. — There is a white film on about a dozen bricks on one side of our house. What is it and how can it be removed?

A. — It's called efflorescence. It's a salt deposit which is brought to the surface by water. Scrub the stains with a wire brush. Sometimes this will do the trick. If it doesn't, scrub with a solution of muriatic acid. This is a strong chemical and must be used with great care and while wearing rubber gloves. After the stain has been removed, coat the area with a clear silicone sealer.

Since the salt is washed out with water, find out how the water is getting into the masonry. Check for loose mortar especially. It might also be that excessive moisture inside the house is getting behind the exterior walls and causing the trouble. This is very likely if the wall which is stained is in the area of the kitchen or bathroom.

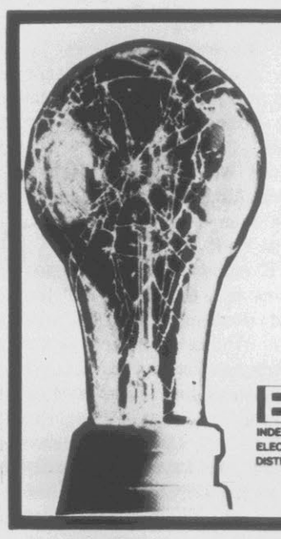
Q. — Can I install resilient floor tiles over old ones? Do I use the same adhesive as I did when I put down the original tiles seven years ago?

A. — Yes to both questions. It is important that the old tiles be securely attached, since if any of them become loose, the new tiles will be dislodged. Also, remember that the new installation will raise the level of the floor. You may have to plane or sand off the bottom of one or more doors so they can be closed easily.

Q. — I am putting a new veneer top on a dining room table. After I took off the old split top, I found the surface covered with dried-up old glue. I have scrubbed and scraped it without getting off more than half of it. Any ideas?

A. — Old glue can often be softened with diluted household vinegar. Scrape as soon as the glue begins to soften. If you wait too long, it will harden again.

Shattered into a thousand pieces



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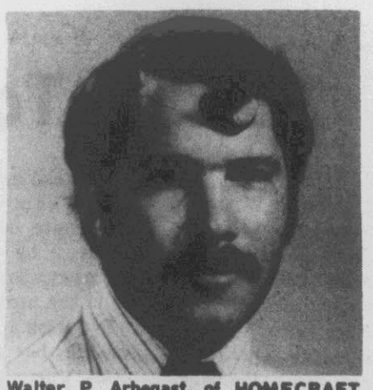

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City Candidates Speak On The Issues

BILL DANSEY

GENE WEST

This municipal election project was done by students in the final course of the reporting sequence offered by the East Carolina University journalism minor. The journalism minor is offered within the English Department. Margaret A. Blanchard teaches the class which worked on this project.

Students interviewing candiates include Georgette Foster, Ed Harring, Kathy Koonce, Sonny Lea, Skip Saunders, Steve Tompkins, and Worth Worthington.

The question asked each are as follows:

1. The city of Greenville has been growing rapidly recently. Do you feel there is a need for a master plan to guide this growth?

2. Federal revenue sharing funds have bolstered local budgets. Should revenue sharing funds be used to supplement people-oriented programs, such as education, which have had funds cut by the federal government?

3. The city has a long-range plan for solid waste management. Should efforts be made to speed up some aspects of plan—particularly as they refer to potential recycling operations?

4. Should the city government be responsible for the provision of a low cost mass transit system for the general public?

5. As the city continues to grow, is there a need for closer communication between the Council and the community? How could this best be achieved?

6. What type of community would you like Greenville to be 20 years from now and what specifically would you do to see to it that such a goal is reached?

PERCY COX

FRANK FULLER

CLARENCE GRAY

JOHN HOWARD

MILLIE McGRATH

LINDA MEDLIN

JOE TAFT JR.

JOHN TAYLOR JR.

PAT THOMAS

Candidates For Mayor

W. E. (Bill) Dansey, 35
300 N. Oak St.,
Developer, accountant

1. It is imperative to establish a comprehensive land use pattern for our territorial jurisdictional areas. This not only gives our citizens an understanding of the growth pattern, but aids developers and hopefully eliminates many conflicts. The first priority should be development of a land use pattern for the 264 By-Pass section, with a moratorium on development until this is accomplished.

2. Revenue sharing, as we know it, will be in existence for five years or possibly longer since the program is relatively new. I think these funds should be used to acquire permanent assets and construct capital improvements. But doing this, we will free other funds to improve the salary scale of our city employees.

3. I feel the city will and should explore all possibilities of waste disposal. Methods should not be limited to recycling and solid waste land fills.

4. A public transportation system is not feasible if it is expected to be self-supporting. The city needs to complete a transportation study, not only to determine the need, but also transportation patterns and estimated costs. Subsidies necessary and if this is the place for our tax dollar could then be considered.

5. Communication is the primary factor in making any government or business operate smoothly. I definitely feel that communication methods in our schools need improvement. Our Utilities Commission needs means of improving their communications with our community. In the past two years the city government itself has made progress toward improving communications with the citizens, but still has ample room for improvement. The university could be of great benefit here.

6.With the proper planning and utilization of a land use pattern, implementation of communication in our schools, and equalization of our facilities, our elected officials can best serve by providing these foundations. If this is done, the next 20 years of growth in Greenville will lead to a well-planned and educated community.

S. Eugene West, 60
1101 E. 10th St.
semi-retired contractor and developer

1. I feel we should project a future plan not only for the next few years but for as much as 25 years into the future.

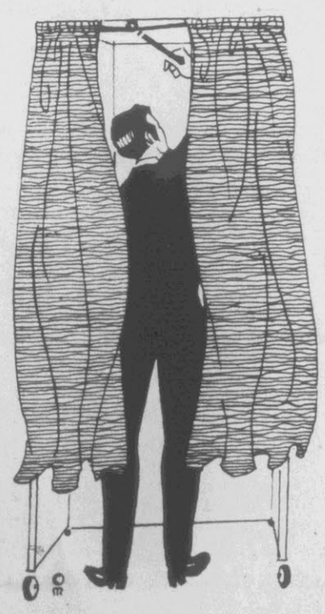
2. It is my opinion that our federal revenue sharing funds should be spent on projects and equipment and not on new programs that would have to be carried by the city taxpayer at such time as revenue sharing is terminated.

3. I would heartily be in favor of improving solid waste disposal methods. I believe there is merit to potential recycling operations. This should definitely be explored.

4. I would like to see a transit system in Greenville and would encourage this being operated by a private enterprise. However I see no way such a transit system could pay its way and I'd have to oppose a large subsidy coming from taxpayers' funds. I'm sure I'll receive flack from some on this but being in a position such as I'm in you're in the middle and can't satisfy everyone.

5. Your council is already close to people. Different people vote for different council members. Both mayor and councilmen are answerable to the public that put them in office. Boards are appointed to function on certain problems and these boards recommend to the councilmen possible solutions to these problems. However, I feel any way we can be brought closer to the would be a wise decision.

6. I'd like to see Greenville continue to grow as in the past 20 years I'd like to see us keep, if possible, the pleasant relations that exist between our citizens. We need and look for industrial and educational growth that will be good for all citizens. But let's not lose the friendly attitude for fellow man for the sake of large growth.



Percy R. Cox, 52
1313 Longmeadow Road
President of Cox Armature Works

1. Yes, I do. The Planning and Zoning Board has been working on this, but the city has grown so rapidly that we are now behind in our planning. Now is the time to plan for areas which we know will grow in the future.

2. No, I do not think they should be. We should use revenue sharing funds on capital improvements and to bring city equipment, buildings, etc., up to date. We can use tax money to supplement people-oriented programs.

3. We are doing a good job in solid waste management now and have come a long way within the last 12 months. I do not see how we could speed up anything that could help.

4. Yes, we owe it to the public. I had rather have a private transportation system than a municipal system, but the city will have to supplement the program in either case.

5. Yes, closer communication is needed. However, it has improved greatly and more people are now participating. I do not know how it could best be achieved but the public should show an interest.

6. I would like to see Greenville plan ahead so that in 20 years we can have a well planned city. I will continue to support long-range planning to see that this goal is reached.

Frank G. Fuller, 56, 912 E. 14th St.,
East Carolina University professor.

1. Planning is being carried on right now at City Hall. Street and land use plans are prepared by city and state experts. We need more sophisticated zoning now more than ever before.

2. There are two kinds of revenue sharing funds. There are general revenue sharing funds which the city gets now. The law says we can't use these for educational purposes. If Congress passes a bill soon to be voted upon, we will receive special revenue sharing funds which could be used as educational funds. Right now the city is spending most of its funds on capital improvements, freeing city funds for city wages. I believe in paying a city employee a decent wage.

3. As you know, the city used to incinerate everything. This operation isn't carried on anymore. Our waste management is inspected by the state and we have to meet set standards. I don't see that our waste management is in need of improvements of drastic proportion. We rely on our professionals in dealing with matters such as this.

4. I have been in favor of this ever since. It introduced a motion that a study of the feasibility of a transit system be carried on. The study could have been done for a total of $27,000. Out of this amount the city would have had to pay only $9,000, the rest being subsidized by federal funds. The motion did not pass, so right now no one knows whether a transit system would be at all feasible in this city.

5. I've been advocating an ombudsman for the city. I'd like to see the director of human relations office expanded. The city police are training special men right now to improve relations between people and police. I think there should be one place people can go with their problems within the city—like an ombudsman.

6. I'd like to see a physically beautiful city here in the future—as Greenville is progressing to be now. I want to see race relations improve and I think they are. I want to help insure that the future of Greenville is carefully planned while the city continues to grow.

Clarence Gray, 42
310 Greenfield Blvd.
Associate Principal
J. H. Rose High School

1. There definitely should be a master plan and work should begin on it as soon as possible. Things causing problems now could be remedied by such planning.

2. Revenue sharing funds should be used to supplement people-oriented programs, yet not overlooking many of the other needs that this money should be used for such as paving streets, a swimming pool for recreation, etc.

3. Yes. Speeded efforts should be made to alleviate problems that could arise due to present and future industry.

4. The city should supplement a mass transit system if the program is not self-supporting. There is a great need for such a system so that every citizen can reach all areas of the city.

5. Yes, there is a need for closer communication. This can best be done if members of the council become familiar with the total city community and expose themselves to Greenville's different areas.

6. I would like Greenville to become that All-American city that it has the potential to be. In order to do this we must have the necessary relationships among all segments of the community. I would like to see the Human Relations Council continue to function in bringing about unity.

John L. Howard, 44
2003 Pinecrest Drive
Vice President
Greenville Tobacco Co., Inc.

1. Every community needs master planning by experts to grow in an orderly fashion. A plan is needed to make sure there is no overgrowth which would adversely affect areas already developed or being developed. Cooperation in decisions with public works and the utility commission's capabilities would be essential.

2. If federal revenue sharing funds are used in people-oriented jobs, and at the end of five years these funds are suspended, the Council must be sure of funds from other sourcees to make sure these programs can continue and not fall by the wayside.

3. This would be a good area to invest some of the revenue sharing funds. As the population continues to grow our facilities must be enlarged to take care of this problem. I don't know enough about the cost of recycling to comment on it.

4. Definitely the city should undertake a feasibility study to determine projected use and cost of a mass transit system. Then we should weigh these facts to see if there is to be too great a burden on the taxpayers for the number of people who will be served.

5. Citizens should express their feelings and ideas to the Council. In the past there's been a great deal of apathy within the community. The Council must rely on its own judgment if no one or no group in the community expresses their desires to them.

6. It is very difficult to answer a question on what I'd like Greenville to be like in 20 years. I think it takes professional planning and continual updating to make our community the best we can possibly have. To see that such a goal is reached we must have competent planning and cooperation in the community.

Candidates For The City Council

Mildred T. (Millie) McGrath, 49,
103 Deerwood Drive
Pitt Technical Institute

1. I think a master plan with specific goals is one of Greenville's most important needs. Then we'll know where we are moving with budgets, programs and porposals and the citizens can more clearly evaluate how the Council is doing.

2. Revenue sharing funds have bolstered the local account and the way the program is structured, I would be fearful to start people-oriented programs because we don't know what year they're going to be chopped off. I am interested in doing things that will improve the status of the people like a sanitary sewer system and development of the area in West Meadowbrook. In the future I would like to see acquisition of open land for park areas and recreation.

3. I think the whole United States needs to start recycling operations. I am delighted with the management of our landfill. I would like a joint city-county effort in this matter.

4. I think city government should be responsible for a mass transit system of some kind. As industries, hospitals, medical services and recreation areas become more dispersed a mass transit system will become critical and a necessary service to the public.

5. Probably the most critical problem we have is getting the community involved with the decision-making process so we can truly represent the community. I would like to see us try some neighborhood public meetings. The idea that you can't beat city hall can be changed to not only beat them but help them.

6. The reason I'm involved in city government is that I have small children. I would like for Greenville in 20 years to be a well-planned town, with foresight given in zoning and location of park and recreation areas and schools. Greenville is delightful now and, if we grow gracefully, and continue to be forward-looking and diverse with our activities — we will do fine. Bicycle lanes should be developed.

Linda Medlin, 26
701 Willow St.
Compositer at National Printing Co.

1. Of course there should be a plan one which takes into account human considerations and in which the people of the community have a voice.

2. Yes—also for more and better public housing; paving and re-surfacing streets in the poor neighborhoods; bikeways; recycling projects.

3. Yes. As I understand it, the only concrete plan the city now has is one for the collection and re-sale of scrap cardboard. The high cost of financing such projects was cited to me as reason for not initiating further projects with glass and aluminum. Perhaps we could use federal revenue-sharing funds. This is a problem we must begin to face now.

5. More communication is needed, but this seems to me to be useless unless the Council is more representative to begin with. There are, out of six members, two who are black, one who is a woman, and no one from the low-income working class—quite a large segment of people without any sort of representation or communication.

6. I would like to see a town with trees, green areas, efficient transportation facilities; a community with awareness of and control by its citizens of the direction and speed of its growth; a closing of the immense gap which exists between wealth and poverty; a legal system which doesn't discriminate in favor of the man with money and under which the poor are penalized for their lack of money and influence; a community which provides to all of its members adequate food, shelter, sanitation facilities, health care, respect and dignity; in short, a truly democratic community.

Joseph M. (Joe) Taft, Jr. 36
1313 Evergreen Drive
Partner Taft Furniture Company

1. Yes I feel Greenville needs a good long-range land use plan, with special consideration for proper zoning restrictions. The Planning and Zoning Commission is our key to an orderly growth pattern.

2. I feel revenue sharing funds should be used for one-time expenditures and projects. This would insure that no project would have to be cut back, stopped or carried on by the city at a high cost if the funds were cut short or stopped. They could be used to supplement people-oriented programs, such as education, when the specific projects are within this category.

3. I am in favor of any recycling operation the city can incorporate in its solid waste management plan in an economical manner.

4. I feel Greenville needs a transit system. A study and survey would be needed to establish the cost of this service. The cost would determine if the city of Greenville or its taxpayers could afford this service.

5. There is always a need for close communication between the Council and the community. The people in the community should take an interest in what goes on in the City Council and let their views be known to the councilmen.

6. I would like for Greenville to be, 20 years from now, a community which meets the economic, educational and recreational needs of all its citizens. Long-range planning is needed to reach this goal.

John H. Taylor Jr., 43
1035 W. Rockspring Rd.
Educator

1. A master plan for Greenville's growth has been developed. I feel that such a plan should now be up-dated, publicized and adhered to insofar as is possible for the assurance of the orderly and desirable growth of Greenville in the years ahead.

2. By all means, federal revenue sharing funds should include people-oriented programs. Government is, or should be, still concerned with people, including employment opportunities as well as the delivery of services to the community. Education is an obvious area in which resources at this time are not sufficient to meet the needs of youth.

3. I believe that Greenville's long-range plan for solid waste management is appropriate for our current experience. Looking ahead, one can anticipate certain difficulties that require re-ordering of priorities if we are going to stay within the established environmental control standards. I prefer that such priorities be established before we make any specific commitments regarding solid waste management.

4. At the rate of growth that Greenville is experiencing, a mass transit system is a must. It will be put into operation only after the city fathers recognize such an effort as a public service.

5. One way in which this can be done is to have council meetings twice monthly with fewer agenda items to be dealt with per meeting, possibly increasing public attendance at the council meetings.

6. Greenville 20 years from now should be forward and progressive with a strong pride in total community development. To accomplish this goal, I would provide open-minded leadership that is concerned for every aspect of Greenville, to the end that the best decisions possible are made in such a way that the overwhelming majority of our citizens would know that their concerns were actively included in the decision-making process.

V.W. (Pat) Thomas, 50,
1108 E. 10th St., builder and developer

1. A master plan should be formulated, taking into consideration the growth rate and patterns desired,. Care should be taken to insure an opportunity for the citizens to have an adequate income without overpopulation, congestion, pllution and a poor quality of life that many of our so-called progressive cities have today.

2. As the revenue sharing bill was passed by Congress, funds may not be used for local educational programs. With this more local funds may be channeled into education and revenue sharing funds used for other needs.

3. Recycling, with the present methods, can be an expensive method of waste disposal and requires at tremendous volume to be efficient. Greenville does not have an adequate volume to justify this investment. Efforts should be made to form a joint disposal system (including recycling) with the county and surrounding communities.

4. A self-sustaining public transportation sysems that is safe, efficient and adequate should be established. Not only will this be a means of travel within our city, but will relieve some of congestion. Public transportation would also minimize pollution and save lives that would be lost in traffic accidents.

5. If the council were elected by precincts, the councilmen would have much more of a personal relationship with his constituency. He could hold a preliminary meeting with a previously published agenda, so the people could talk to him on a more personal basis.

6. No city can be Walden, but neither does it have to become a Watts or a Harlem. Greenville has an excellent start of becoming the educational, cultural, agricultural and medical center of eastern North Carolina.

Is Recycling Feasible?

By NANCY BREADY
ECU Student Journalist

Ordinance 440 allows Greenville to operate a land-fill to dispose of wastes and eliminate health hazards.

This says the law, should be accomplished "through the sanitary disposal of wastes in a manner that will insure the protection of the environment."

The land-fill operation falls under the jurisdiction of the city manager and the director of public works. It is open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Greenville's operation has been acclaimed by some as the best managed land-fill site in the state, says Mayo Allen, director of public works. It has achieved that distinction, Allen feels, since beginning a sanitary land-fill operation in accordance with federal and state guidelines.

But everyone is not quite as pleased with the operation.

Greenville's waste-defined as "useless, unused, unwanted or discarded materials resulting from nautral community activities"—is dumped into trenches of various sizes and covered with a 24-inch layer of dirt. Allen notes,—"We're using low ground of no use whatever to the people."

The use of this low ground—technically, a "flood plain"—is a major disadvantage of the operation, commented Dr. Vincent Bellis, an ECU biology professor. A well-managed land-fill site is above the water table, he said. A significant portion of Greenville's operation is not.

When the Greenville situation exists, Bellis said, there is a problem of water soluble materials, like newspapers, decomposing and eventually moving into the Tar River. In a "well-managed" land-fill, notes Bellis, one should be able to read the old buried papers. This isn't possible if the fill area is below the water table.

At least one resident who lives near the land-fill area has also noted disadvantages. Jack Hall, of 2715 E. 2nd St., has made several complaints to the city about the site. A few months ago the city began to fill an area bordering on their property. The Hall's became concerned when the trenches were left uncovered overnight. Hall photographed the area and notified the public works director of the condition. Allen explained that the trenches were left open because there was no way for a bulldozer to get down the slope to spread the dirt cover.

Hall contacted the state Director of Solid Waste Disposal. He went so far as to contact the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta which said it could not intervene in state matters. Hall contends the land fill operation near him violates three regulations: vegetable matter and raw garbage are not being separated from other refuse; trenches are left uncovered at the end of each work day; no signs telling the hours of operation.

Mayo Allen cited the bulldozer explanation as a reason for the uncovered trenches. The hours weren't posted, he explained, because the general public probably woundn't dump in that area (by the Halls').

Garbage is not being separated from other refuge simply because, as Dr. Bellis noted, it is a nuisance. Allen pointed to that same reason. As a possible solution Allen suggests a new machine that does the actual separation.

Many municipalities require residents to separate their garbage from other refuge. "I don't think people in this area are prepared to accept it," Bellis observed. Most citizens aren't concerned with placing a value on trash. This lack of awareness, Bellis feels can be reduced through the introduction of a recycling program in Greenville.

Viewed economically recycling is "a recognition that any material has some value-even a negative one. The negative value is assessed in the cost of trucking trash to disposal sites. "Recycling," Bellis continued, "is a method of looking for ways to recover the value of waste."

"Recycling is being considered," Allen said concerning Greenville's plans for such a program. It hasn't been started because its "so new". It's also expensive.

One Greenville firm has made that start. The Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop is conducting a simple recycling program in cooperation with Burroughs Wellcome. Used medicine tubes-comprised of lead, tin, copper are melted down and sold to a vendor in N.Y. A plan to recycle corrugated paper from local firms is now being worked on.

"A beautiful example," Bellis praised. Bellis concurs with Allen that it is still cheaper to have a land fill, considering Greenville's size. "But," he added "the main objective of an initial recycling program is increased public awareness. It at least brings the start of a solution.

Zoning Issues Important

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
ECU Student Journalist

The Greenville of the future is being planned today even though the two major zoning problems ahead—the 264 by-pass extension and flood plains—are concerned with the present.

The 264 by-pass extension area is being considered for rezoning now. City Planner John Schofield says changes there would allow industrial and office zoning—changes compatible with the current industrial development in the area.

Flood plain zoning recommendations are designed to "insure that people already in the flood plain get cheap insurance and to see that further development in that area would be sensible," he said.

But when any zoning of any area is being contemplated the needs of the over-all community are considered, Schofield stressed. That's where the needs of the community in 1980 and beyond are considered. Such projections serve as guides for the planning and zoning commission

To Schofield, decisions on the shape of industrial development in Greenville are the keys to the future plan for the city. As industrial development continues, he predicted, the University will have less of an impact on the city's growth.

He also feels that Greenville will be more diversified by the turn of the century. There will be more sophisticated development, new types of buildings and new ways of building them.

One innovation will be cluster developments which permit the building of more houses on an area of land than normally allowed. This would cut the cost of the houses he said.

Condominiums will soon be coming to Greenville, he added. And some mobile home parks may be condominiums with the people owning their own lots.

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$1 Million Boost

By GARRY GIBSON
ECU Student Journalist

When President Nixon signed the shared revenue bill into law in 1972 he in effect added over one million dollars to the City of Greenville's treasury.

In his first budget proposal as Greenville city manager, W. H. Carstarphen was able to raise the total budget by 67 per cent while the property tax rate was actually lowered. This was due mainly to shared revenue funds.

The federal government set some general outlines as to how the shared revenue funds may be spent by the localities. The funds may not be spent to match dollars in federal grants and it was recommended that the funds not be used for any long-range operational expenses.

The reason for the latter is that the shared revenue plan is a five-year plan for which 1973-74 is the second year. The government does not think it would be wise for the localities to use the money, for example, to hire extra teachers and then at the end of five years have to cut them out if the program is not continued.

According to Carstarphen, cities have chosen to spend these first funds on capital outlays mainly building and equipment. This is for two reasons: one, most cities have a backlog of such needs and two, the program is a five-year plan so they use the money while they have it.

Of the approximately $1.5 million revenue sharing budget in Greenville for 1973-74, $820,000 is allocated for capital improvements. Of this figure, $99,000 is to be used for fire station renovation and relocation, $95,000 for street improvements, $275,000 for city hall renovations, $80,000 for a baseball field and tennis courts at Hardee park, $20,000 for the Evans park parking lot and $20,000 for the airport runway improvements.

Of the remaining monies, $330,000 was unexpended, $160,000 went to the general capital outlay fund and around $367,000 went to maintaining Sheppard library and the recreation department.

According to the city manager the reason the city pays for the latter two annual budgets through revenue sharing funds is so the city can free tax funds to match extensive urban renewal grants.

Carstarphen said this was done by taking money from local tax revenues that were to be used to finance the recreation department and the library and using these funds to match the federal grants. Then revenue sharing funds, which can not be used to match federal grants, are used to pay for the library and recreation budgets.

Carstarphen, said "As long as we can show that local revenues have not decreased this practice is admissible under the revenue sharing standards."

Has the impoundment of funds by the Nixon administration affected expenditures of sharing funds? Carstarphen said that Greenville had been lucky. Federal programs in which the city was part, all had iron-clad contracts before the funds were impounded. Consqeuently sharing funds did not have to be used to complete other pojects.

Before the revenue sharing bill was signed into law there was some feeling that the addition of that much money into the city's treasury could cause some controversy among city council members as to how the money should be spent. According to Carstarphen, this has not been the case.

The city manager stated that, "few specific requests for expenditures have come from the political arena."

He said that future requests for revenue sharing expenditures may not meet, however, with the same unanamious approval from the city council. Projects that may conceivably come under this heading are a mass transit system, a new phase of city government which is designed to foresee future trends and problems and a new waste treatment facility.

Engineer First 'Texas Oilman'

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Capt. A.F. Lucas, a mining engineer, was the first "Texas oilman." It was Lucas' crew who brought in the well at Spindletop on the Texas Gulf Coast Jan. 10, 1901.

The Spindletop well opened the way for numerous discoveries through the 1930s which made hundreds of fortunes throughout the Lone Star State.

KING SALMON

SITKA, Alaska (UPI) — A king salmon which tipped the scales at 64 pounds won first place in the Sitka Salmon Derby this year. Nick Pelayo of Sitka picked up $2,000 for the victory. Elsie James, also of Sitka, won top prize in the halibut division with a 146-pounder.

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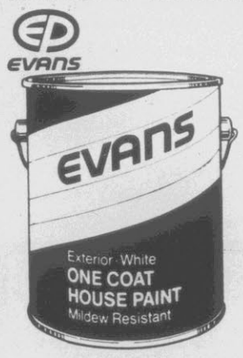

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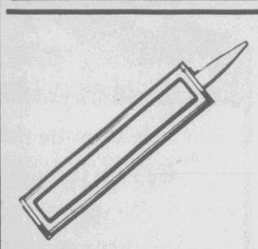
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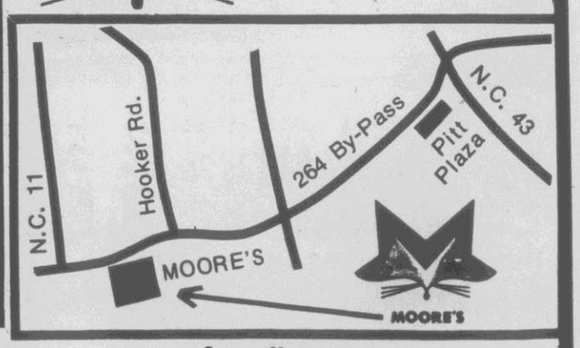

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At The MOVIES

PITT

THEY CALL ME TRINITY—A lazy drifter-gunslinger and his surly outlaw brother join forces with Mormon farmers to rout bullying outlaws, then ride off with their gang to California. Stars Terence Hill, Bud Spencer and Farley Granger. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE CLONES—A well-made science-fiction thriller based on the scientific concept of "cloning"—duplication of life from cells—which is already going on. The film tells of the misadventures of one unwilling participant in this experiment. Stars Michael Greene and Gregory Sierra. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

THE MECHANIC—A highly skilled assassin decides to take on and train an assistant—the son of a wealthy Californian whom he has just murdered. The young protege successfully fulfills a contract to kill his former teacher but then falls into a trap at his mansion. (R) late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

PLAZA CINEMA

WALKING TALL—The story of Tennessee lawman Buford Pusser who tries to clean up a corrupt town by meeting violence with violence. He uses any means at his disposal in an attempt to wipe out the crooks. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

FIST FULL OF DOLLARS—Story of a man with no name, starring Clint Eastwood. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

PARK

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. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE EMIGRANTS—An epic adventure of Swedish immigration to the U. S. during the 19th century. Wednesday through Saturday.

THE SOUL OF NIGGER CHARLEY—In this sequel to Legend of Nigger Charley," Charley attempts to free some slaves in Mexico held in bondage by a former Confederate Army officer. (R) late show for Friday and Saturday, begining at 11:15 p.m.

TICE

TROUBLE MAN—The super cool Mr. T. is hired by two gambling kingpins to discover who is behind the raids on their dice games. When a rival gang leader is murdered, Mr. T. realizes he is being used as a fall guy in a scheme to get rid of the competition. Stars Robert Hooks, Paul Winfield and Ralph Waite. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE NIGHT EVELYN CAME OUT OF THE GRAVE-HORROR ON SNAPE ISLAND—Double horror feature for Thursday through Saturday. (R)

MEADOWBROOK

TRADER HORN—A jungle adventure set in the year 1916 with the elements of World War I deep in the African bush, plus the human drama of a strong love story. (PG) Stars Rod Taylor and Anne Heywood. Sunday through Tuesday.

CRYPT OF THE LIVING DEAD—Starring Andrew Prine and Mark Damon. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

WINNING-TARZAN'S JUNGLE REBELLION—"Winning" is the story of a race car driver (Paul Newman) who thinks winning the race is the only thing in life that is important. Also stars Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner. (G)

"Tarzan"—A famous archeologist, searching for the legendary Blue Stone that gives God-like powers to any man who stands to the right of it, is joined by an unscrupulous police official. Against the wishes of Tarzan and the doctor, he dynamites the pyramids in the sacred burial grounds of Kulu in order to uncover the stone. (G) Stars Ron Ely. Saturday double feature.

Auditions Friday For A Spring '74 Production Of Bernstein's "Mass"

Wanted: Young Boys With Good Voices

Boys in Greenville, Pitt County and the local area between the ages of 8 and 13 who are gifted with a good singing voice will have an opportunity to audition for a special event next spring.

On Friday, October 12, John B. Shallenberger, a talent scout for child performers, will visit Greenville to conduct auditions for young boys to sing in Leonard Bernstein's **Mass**, scheduled to be performed next March at East Carolina University.

Auditions will be held at three sites on Friday. The first will be at Wahl-Coates Elementary School at 9:30 a.m., and then at 11:00 a.m. at South Greenville Elementary School. The final personal auditions will be held in Room B105 in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher School of Music, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Any boy wishing to audition can choose any of the three times and locations convenient to him for an audition time.

Group auditions are scheduled to take place at the Recital Hall following completion of individual auditions.

Dr. Charles Moore, Chairman of the Vocal Department of the School of Music, is local coordinator for the audition sessions.

Shallenberger, whom Dr. Moore says is conducting auditions under the auspices of a grant from the Ford Foundation, notes that Ford Foundation has supported a broad national program designed to create interest in boys' choirs.

President of Shallway Foundation in Connellsville, Pa., Shallenberger has been engaged by East Carolina University under an independent casting contract. In addition to auditioning and selecting the child performers, the foundation will arrange homework for boys selected and will supervise a group of out-of-town boys during a two-week rehearsal period in Greenville prior to the opening of the **Mass** performance next March.

Shallenberger participated in the selection of boys for Bernstein's **Mass** when it was performed at the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, D.C., at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, and at the Los Angeles Music Center. He has cast children for many operas and for many Broadway shows.

He has also written articles on the character-building effects of boys in singing and in appearing in public performances, and has spearheaded a movement to encourage boys to seek the benefits of taking part in choirs and school plays.

To date, there exists in the U.S. some 600 boys' choirs with over 20,000 boys active in this form of entertainment.

Parents of musically talented boys in the age group of 8 to 13 are encouraged to have sons try out at one of the places listed for the audition.

"Merry Wives" Inaugural Vehicle

ECU Studio Theater Opens Oct. 17

Audiences for the opening show of the 1973-74 Plyhouse season will see Shakespeare's **The Merry Wivesof Windsor** in the new Studio Theatre. The new theatre will fill a long-time need for a stage more inimate than the 750 seat McGinnis Auditorium.

The Studio will seat 250 and will essentially be an open theatre which can be used for arena staging thrust, or milti-stage productions. The great attraction of the Studio for audiences will be their closeness to the action on stage.

Since the Studio is so flexible, entrances and exits of actors can come from all directions, creating a flow of movement. The audiences sit either all around the stage or on three sides an no one is further than 30 feet from the stage. With such closeness, the actors have no trouble projecting lines and the audience has no trouble hearing them.

The Studio Theatre will be the logical place for experimental productions. Currently, two major Playhouse productions are scheduled for the new theatre: the season's opener, **The Merry Wives of Windsor** and Arthur Kopit's **Indians**. Both shows will benefit from mountings in the smaller theatre and the close proximity to the actors should be very exciting for the audiences.

The Studio Theatre will occupy the space once used by the Wahl-Coates library. The large foom will be fitted with a light and sound booth, curtains, and moveable chairs.

The Merry Wives of Windsor will open October 17. Tickets are on sale now in the Drama Department office, phone 758-6390.

SET DESIGNER . . . Robert Williams of the Drama Department, East Carolina University, checks on a model of his set for "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The play will be the inaugural one for the university's new Studio Theater on campus. (Photograph by Marianne Baines, ECU News Bureau)

Alex Haley To Lecture Monday

Alex Haley, author, world traveller and lecturer, comes to Wright Auditorium on Monday, october 8. His lecture, entitled **Black Heritage—A Saga of Black History**, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

After retiring from the U. S. Coast Guard in 1959, Haley became a free lance writer for numerous magazines, including **Harper's**, **The Atlantic Monthly**, and **The New York Times Magazine**. He next moved to Playboy Magazine as chief interviewer.

After two years of compiling interview material with Malcolm X, Haley edited the book, **The Autobiography of Malcolm X**, which was published in 1965. The book has been named among the "Ten Best American Books of the 1960's Decade."

For the past eight years Haley has been tracing his family history and heritage. Haley has finally traced his maternal grandmothers side of the family back to a Mandingo youth named Kunta Kinte from the Juffure village, The Gambia, West Africa. This slave, Haley's seventh-generation forefather, was transported to Colonial America in the slaveship Lord Ligonier.

Haley is now in the closing stages of writing the resulting book, entitled **Roots**. Columbia Pictures has negotiated in advance the film rights to make a planned four-hour epic. It will be filmed in The Gambia, England, and the United States.

Haley currently teaches Black Heritage at the University of California at Berkeley and resides in San Francisco.

Tickets are on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office for $2.00. For tickets write the Central Ticket Office, Bos 2731, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834, or call 758-6278.

CANNON NAMED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dyan Cannon has been named female star of the year by the National Association of Theater Owners.

Pop Music's Golden Boy

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Sometimes it is very hard to pin down just what it is about a given rock band that makes it popular. Popularity does not, of course, require good music. I still can't figure out what anyone sees (or, more important, hears) in Jethro Tull—yet it is a phenomonally popular group.

Until recently, I felt much the same about Grand Funk Railroad, now known simply as Grand Funk. A three-man power band, they were decidedly mediocre musicians, there was no particular imagination in their songs and they produced none of the grinding energy of the British heavy metal groups.

But now, it seems, the band itself has isolated that factor which has led to incredible popularity despite critical harassment and a severe shortage of top-40 airplay.

That factor is audience identification. Most rock stars concentrate on playing the star role, isolating themselves from their audience. But Don Brewer, Mel Schacher, and especially Mark Farner are living proof that, with a few breaks and a good ad campaign, just about anybody can find himself up there in front of 7,000 watts worth of amplifiers, surrounded by 20,000 screaming fans.

They are stand-ins for the white, middle-class youth of America, the lowest common denominator of rock. And they know it. In fact, they flaunt it.

Their newest album, "We're an American Band" (Capitol SMA511207) amounts to a self-conscious statement that the boys have recognized the role they have been playing to the letterjacket set for the past five years. And although in many respects it has all the weaknesses of previous Grand Funk LPs, I think it is their most important to date.

Golden Boy

Todd Rundgren, who has really been getting around lately, produced "American Band," and his expertise behind the 16-track console shows. I don't particularly care for Rundgen's own music, but his progress as a producer has been amazing. In the past year he has turned into the golden boy of pop music, a sort of musical Mike Nichols.

In any case, Rundgren's light touch is just what Grand Funk needs as it squeezes out of the mold of super-hype created for it by former string-puller Terry Knight. Its sound is tighter, more precise and a bit more complex. I doubt if such changes in its music will make much difference to the people who buy Grand Funk's records, but it should make the group more palatable to critics and radio stations.

ECU Festival '74 Plans Announced

Three events, two in the autumn and one in January, have been scheduled for the annual East Carolina University School of Music festival. The events scheduled for Festival '74 and the dates of performance are:

October 17: New Arts Ensemble: This an artist faculty-in-residence ensemble at Belknap College, Center Harbor, New Hampshire. The ensemble has toured extensively in the U.S. and Canada. Joseph Packales conducts the eight musicians. Its repertoire embraces works of the 20th centurey.

November 14: Sidney Harth, violinist: Among Harth's achievements as a violinist has been that of Concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner. Currently he is Concertmaster and Associate Conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Paul Tardiff, pianist and a member of the ECU School of Music faculty, will be accompanist for Harth's recital here.

January 23: Elena Nikolaidi, contralto: A regular performer on the operatic stage and in the recital hall, Miss Nikolaidi is also Professor of Voice at Florida State University. For her recital at ECU, Miss Nikolaidi will have as her accompanist Everett Pittman, Dean of the School of Music.

All of the Festival '74 performances will be without admission charge

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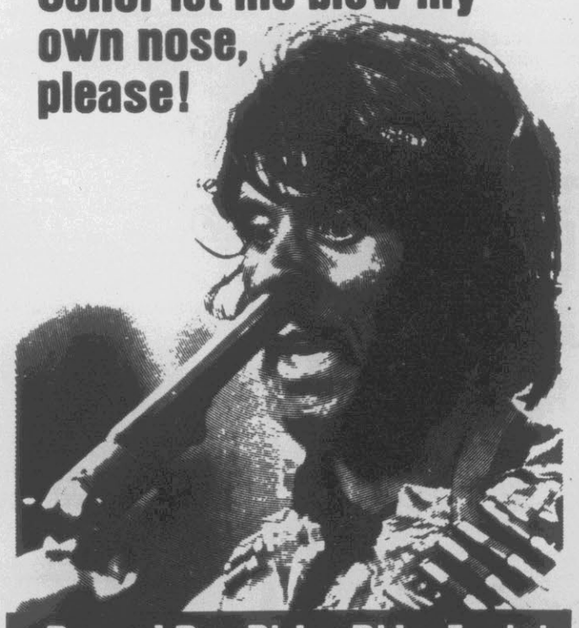
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Award winning Novel by WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG songs and music by TAJ MAHAL PANAVISION
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DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
WED.! "The EMIGRANTS" (PG)

John Nygren At The Mushroom; Mary Ann Keel Jenkins and James A. Davies II At The Art Center.

Three Artists In Two New Exhibits

A collection of richly colored glass items, exhibit of paintings representing a new direction for a native artist, and works by an art student is the trio of debuts on the art scene in Greenville

At the Greenville Art Center, 802 South Evans Street, Greenville born Mary Ann Keel Jenkins and East Carolina University art student James A. Davies II are the two artists whose works go on view today. A reception in their honor will be held from three to five this afternoon.

Anyone not aware of Mrs. Jenkins' latest work will be in for a surprise. Gone are the canvasses of vertical stripes in multi-color that has been almost a trademark for the artist for several years.

The new show opening today, is one of studies of fully matured fruits and flowers and a couple of paintings of objects — hunting horns and a pistol.

Meticulously realistic, the apples, peppers, roses, lilies, and magnolias are never the less not rooted in nature. Mrs. Jenkins paints them in isolation from any earthy connection, retaining only a minimum of stems and foliage.

The severity of solid black backgrounds used for most of her paintings is relieved in half a dozen paintings in which objects are placed against backgrounds of some other color.

Mention must be made of the care obviously given in selecting frames for her paintings. These alone provide a separate area of interest in the patterns, finish and contrast to the paintings

(Works by Davies were not installed in time to permit pre-opening viewing or photographs. His work will be covered in next Sunday's paper).

At the Mushroom Gallery in Georgetown Shopping Center, Nebraska native John F. Nygren is showing a collection of bowls, plates, vases, and other pieces all formed by the intricate art of glassblowing. They are small; ranging from a squat three inch bud vase to the largest pieces, a fluted plate and an upright vase.

Nygren uses a wide choice of rich colors — pale tan or gray smoke, jade green, deep blue, dark berry red. Streaks of darker color in light areas, clear bubbles embedded deep within the thick walls of glass, and web-like tracery of fine lines add variety and interest to these beautifully crafted items.

This modest collection amply demonstrates Nygren's mastery of this difficult and challenging medium.

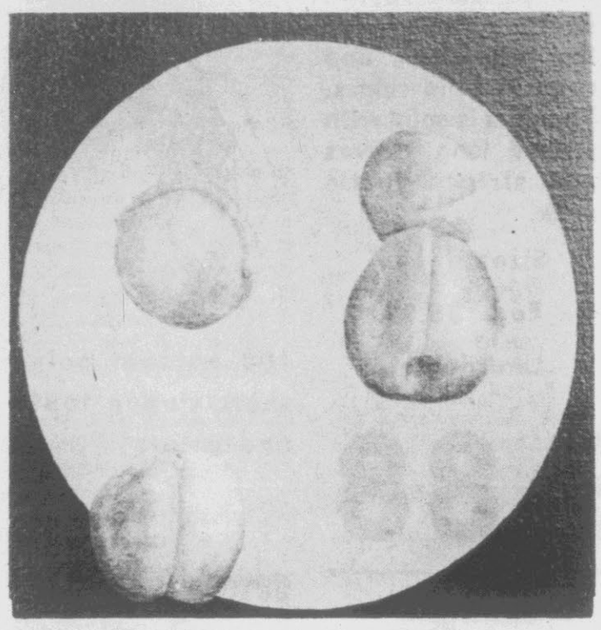
Since receiving the MFA from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, and doing post-graduate work in glassblowing at the Pennland School of the Crafts, Nygren's glass works have been shown in numerous exhibitions in the south, midwest and in New York.

He is represented in many permanent collections, including the Museum of Contremporary Crafts, New York; The Corning Glass Museum; the Mint Museum and the North Carolina Museum of Art, and many more.

Both the shows are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Jerry Raynor

GLASS VASES. . .by John Nygren, now on view at the Mushroom Gallery.



FOUR PEACHES. . .one of Mary Ann Keel Jenkins' paintings in a two-artist show

Captive Bird Held Over One Month

Captive Bird, a painting by Philip Moose, will be on view in the Greenville Art Center for a period of about one month.

Ben Williams, curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, revealed the decision Tuesday night following a presentation ceremony in Greenville.

The painting was given by friends of Miss Crisp to the state's museum collection as an expression of appreciation for her long years of service.

Following the showing at the Greenville Art Center, the painting will be returned to the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Entertaining, like all facets of our lives, has changed drastically over the past few years. We live more casually, more simple, and our entertaining reflects that change. Today's relaxed, casual, informal entertaining is featured in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COMPLETE BOOK OF HOME ENTERTAINING. Whatever the occasion — a cheerful cocktail party, an intimate tea, a cookout, or buffet — this home entertaining guide offers sparkling new ideas for making it the best and easiet party you have ever given.

For buffets there's a complete buffet party plan with a step-by-step schedule that leaves little to do on the party day except arrange the flowers and put on your most becoming at-home costume.

For outdoor parties there are ideas for table settings, decorations and entertainment as well as lighting to create a festive mood. Clean-up tricks are also offered to keep the party site looking its best. There's also a section on available types of barbecue grills.

All you need to know about giving a cocktail party is included along with a guide to how much liquor you will need and directions for making the most popular drinks, plus punches with and without alcohol. There's also a section on wines and beer.

There are complete menus and recipes for all kinds of party food from delicious tidbits to memorable full meals. Holidays and special family celebrations are covered along with party games for children and adults. You have to supply the guests yourself, but the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COMPLETE BOOK OF ENTERTAINING gives you a helping hand with everything else.

HOUSE AND GARDEN'S DRINK GUIDE tells what drinks to serve when and how to entertain with grace and ease. Starting with how to choose the right glasses and bar equipment, it gives all the essential information needed to plan any size party. There are recipes for all the classic popular cocktails and mixed drinks and for many new and imaginative drinks to add sparkle to your next party. The recipes are divided into special categories for a variety of social occasions to make choosing the right drink for the right occasion an easy matter. Every kind of party, from a wine-tasting party for eight to a cocktail party for a hundred, will be a pleasure to give with the help of this comprehensive guide.

Good food, good friends and the occasions that bring them together inspired Norma Myers and Joan Scobey's GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN. They offer simple step-by-step directions for all kinds of food — hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, breads, sauces, cookies and cakes. This cookbook with a difference features personal gourmet gifts that are fun to make and delightful to receive and gives 200 family recipes and classic international dishes to make into imaginative personalized gifts. The authors tell how to cook it, wrap it, and give it away in containers to make any gift an exclusive offering.

Clyde Hiss In Monday Recital

Baritone Clyde S. Hiss, associate professor in the Vocal Department, School of Music, East Carolina University, is the faculty member being featured in a recital scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall, A. J. Fletcher Music Building on campus.

For his recital, Dr. Hiss will be accompanied by Peter Takacs, piano, and assisted by Anne Searl, flute, and Joan Mack, violincello.

Now in his ninth year at ECU, Dr. Hiss earlier taught at the University of Illinois and at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

A baritone with a wide range of past performances, he has sung operatic roles such as that of Escamillo in Mozart's **Figaro** and roles in operas by Verdi, Massenet and Gounoud; in oratorio selections from the work of Brahms, Faure, and Handel; and in various song cycles including lieder.

Dr. Hiss has also directed the operas **Cavalleria Rusticana, Elisir d'Amore, Flederaus, Freischutz, Gianni Schicchi, Tales of Hoffman**; and has directed and performed in opera scenes from **Aida, Carmen, Don Giovanni, Faust**, and numerous others. Some of these productions have been staged at ECU.

His experiences include appearances in the Artist Series of ECU; performances with the Cafarelli Opera Company of Cleveland, Ohio, University and College Opera Theaters in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and North Carolina; and choral work with the Boston Symphony and Cleveland Orchestra choruses.

In past years he has had two operatic tours in Europe.

His DMA thesis was written on the subject **Abbe Prevost's Manon Lescaut as Novel, Libretto, and Opera**. Currently, he is working on a pamphlet on French, German and Italian diction for singers.

BARITONE CLYDE HISS. . .faculty member of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will appear in recital Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, A. J. Fletcher Building. There is no admission charge.

For his Monday recital, Hiss has chosen four Schubert songs, **Auf der Bruck, Im Fruhling, An Schwager Kronos**, and **Der Doppelganger**; four songs from Russian composer Mussorgskii's song cycle **Pesny i Plyaski Smerti—Trepak, Kalybyelnaya, Serenada** and **Polkavodyets**; selections from Ravel's **Don Quichotte a Dulcinee**; and eight songs by French composer Poulenc based on **Chansons Gaillardes**, anonymous tests of the 17th century.

There is no admission charge for the recital, and the public is invited to attend.

NCSA Concert Friday

Norman Johnson will conduct the first orchestral concert of the N.C. School of the Arts Friday, October 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Crawford Hall on the Arts School campus in Winston-Salem.

The Orchestra has 73 members from both the high school and college divisions. Nicholas Harsanyi is conductor and music director.

The public is invited at no charge for the program which will include **Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, Op. 72, Stravinsky's Petrushka: Suite** (1911 Version) and **Dvorak's Symphony No. in D Minor, Op. 70.**

Johnson is opera director at the Arts School. He was music director for the North Carolina Summer Festival musicals this summer. Last spring, he conducted the orchestras for the premiere of Agnes de Mille's Heritage Dance Theatre and the NCSA production of Robert Ward's opera **He Who Gets Slapped.**

Top Tunes

"Half-Breed," Cher
"Higher Ground," Stevie Wonder
"Ramblin' Man," Allman Brothers
"Loves Me Like a Rock," Paul Simon
"Let's Get It On," Marvin Gaye
"W're an American Band," Grand Funk
"That Lady," Isley Brothers
"My Maria," B. W. Stevenson
"Angie," Rolling Stones
"China Grove," Doobie Brothers

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
October 9, 1943

1. Sunday, Monday, Or Always
2. People will Say we're In Love
3. I Heard You Cried Last Night
4. Paper Doll
5. Pistol Packing Mama
6. Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey
7. You'll Never Know
8. If You Please
9. In My Arms

Top Country

"Blood Red & Goin' Down," Tanya Tucker
"You've Never Been This Far," Conway Twitty
"You're the Best Thing that Ever Happened," Ray Price
"The Corner of My Life," Bill Anderson
"Kid Stuff," Barbara Fairchild
"Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer," Johnny Russell
"I Hate You," Ronnie Milsap
"Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico," Johnny Rodriguez
"You Really Haven't Changed," Johnny Carver
"Just What I Had in Mind," Faron Young

Hollywood's annual Oscar Awards will be aired at 10 p.m. next April 2 on NBC from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Local Writers To Meet Wednesday

The first October meeting of the Greenville Writers Club will be held at the home of Gail Michaels, Apartment D-3, Oakmont Square, Greenville, on Wednesday, October 10.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in creative writing is invited to attend and to bring a short manuscript to be read and discussed.

Best Sellers

FICTION

THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING —Paul E. Erdman
THE HOLLOW HILLS — Mary Stewart
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS —Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
HARVEST HOME —Thomas Tryon
FACING THE LIONS —Tom Wicker
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann
THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK —Doris Lessing
CURSE OF THE KINGS — Victoria Holt
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL —Richard Bach
THE MATLOCK PAPER — Robert Ludlum

NONFICTION

THE JOY OF SEX —Alex Comfort
HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND —Mildred Newman et al
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972 —Theodore H. White
Dr. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION —Robert C. Atkins
THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF ITT —Anthony Sampson
SYBIL —Flora R. Schreiber
MARILYN —Norman Mailer
WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK —Jean Nidetch
LAUGHING ALL THE WAY —Barbara Howar
MY YOUNG YEARS — Arthur Rubinstein

Annual Meet For Poetry Council Set

The Poetry Council of North Carolina will celebrate its 24th birthday in Asheville on Saturday, October 19 with a luncheon beginning at noon, to be followed by other events. The meeting will be at the Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodfin Street.

Following the luncheon, authors of prize-winning poems will be announced. The category of four contests for which winners will be announced are the Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Award; the Charles A. Shull Award; the James Larken Pearson Award; and the Virginia Dare Award.

Dr. Francis P. Hulme, professor of English at Warren Wilson College will be principal speaker. He will talk about "North Carolina Poetry Today."

Persons who wish to attend the Poetry Day luncheon and awards program do not need to make reservations in advance.

High School Students Encouraged To Enter Writing Contest

Misenheimer—Local area high school students are being encouraged to enter the 1973 Pfeiffer College prose and poetry competition now underway.

Cash prizes and the publication of winning entries in the **Phoenix**, college literary magazine, are offered in the competition which closes October 30.

High school teachers across North Carolina who have detailed information on the competition include:

Mrs. M. V. Jones, creative writing adviser, J. H. Rose High School, Greenville, and Thelma C. Switzer, English faculty, North Pitt High School, Bethel. Dr. Melicent Huneycutt, chairman, the Pfeiffer Division of Humanities, commenting on the competition said:

"We believe the high school writer needs the same sort of public recognition offered the football hero or even the debater and public speaker.

"We also believe there is great interest among a growing number of high school students in creative writing. This competition is an effort on the part of Pfeiffer College and students associated with our literary magazine to encourage artistic competition among high school students.

"Older citizens will recall when almost all newspapers of the land had a 'poetry corner'. This gave many an opportunity to 'publish' their poetry. However, this is almost a thing of the past now. The Pfeiffer competition will offer a publishing opportunity as well as sharing in a creative writing workshop on Dec 1 which will feature Heather Ross Miller, widely recognized North Carolina writer and poet."

High school students are invited to submit entries in four classifications: short fiction, long poems, poems of over 14 lines, and poems of under 14 lines. Detailed information is available at area high schools or from **The Phoenix**, Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C. There is no limitation as to subject matter or form and all entries must be received by October 30, 1973.

Country Music Gets Attention

NBC is paying more attention to country music. The network will broadcast two 90-minute specials featuring stars of this part of the music world during the season, the first on Nov. 24 to be hosted by Mac Davis. Johnny Cash will be starred in the second early next year.

Missile Crisis Script

Stanley R. Greenberg, veteran television writer, has been signed by ABC to write an original script based on the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. Greenberg wrote "Pueblo," a dramatized documentary of the North Korean seizure of an American Navy ship.

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Mass Transit Is An Issue

By JOE MOOSHA
ECU Student Journalist

A mass transit system for Greenville apparently will be one of the major items facing the new city council—if local advocates have their way.

Ministers, senior citizens and civic groups can all cite reasons why Greenville needs a mass transit system. And they plan to call these points to the Council's attention.

Most of the reasons center around the disadvantaged minorities of the city. For example, welfare recipients must get to the Social Services Department to qualify for aid and to obtain some kind of assistance. And this need contributes to a unique situation.

People who own large cars charge recipients several dollars per person for a trip to the Social Services office. For many recipients, the choice is one of paying car fare or losing a $37 check mass transit proponents say.

And people applying for jobs at the Employment Security Commission are told they must have transportation to and from work in order to qualify for a job. This established another vicious circle—the applicants cannot afford transportation because they do not have a job; they do not have a job because they have no transportation.

Opponents of mass transit for Greenville say it would be a service venture and would not be profitable. It would merely cost the taxpayer more money. Studies of Raleigh and Wilson systems which found that most of the buses were running only half full are cited.

But, the Rev. Graham Nahouse of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church claims that such studies were based on 35-seat buses. His solution is to use the so-called mini-bus—a bus that seats around 18 passengers. The cost of this type of system was estimated at about $50,000 two years ago.

The mass transit issue is not new. Several years ago the city council considered a mass translit proposal but discovered a feasibility study on it would be too costly to conduct. So the idea was shelved.

The present push for mass transit started in Nahouse's church. "The people of the congregation got up a petition to deal with the matter," he said.

The petition, with 260 names, was presented to the City Council at its September meeting. A discussion of mass transit was requested for October.

Mass transit advocates say they will continue to circulate petitions downtown and in shopping centers.

The idea, says Nahouse, is to get as many signatures as possible from the more advantaged citizens "because they carry more weight than the voice of the minorities who really need the (mass transit) system."

FIRST IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The first governor of the state of Washington was Elisha P. Ferry, who served as a Republican from 1889 to 1893. He also was a territorial governor from 1872 until 1880.

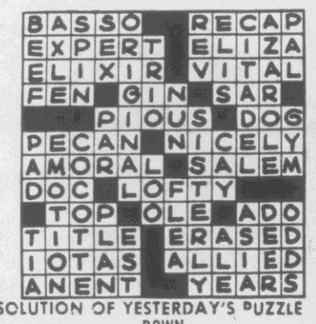
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pieces
5. Siouan
9. Arsenic symbol
11. Melville tale
12. Naphtha
14. Garden flower
16. Trivial error
17. Palm lily
18. Three in Bonn
20. Cereal seed
21. Mother-of-pearl
23. Legal document
25. There
26. Helot
28. Denomination
31. Russian river
33. Goals
35. Three-toed sloth
36. Moslem priest
38. Hole in one in golf
40. Limousine
42. Davenport
44. Boy's nickname
45. Choir voices
47. Debates
50. Fat pullet
52. Giant
53. Hebrew letter
54. Colors
55. Finest

DOWN

1. Dickens
2. Copy
3. Pick-me-up
4. Scion
5. Glacial ridges
6. Toward
7. Kukla's pal
8. Moonwalk
9. Handle
10. Printing direction
13. Aftersong
15. March date
19. Earl of Avon
21. Girl's nickname
22. Paper measure
24. Weather satellite
27. Fictional Captain
29. Visitors
30. Even
32. Taste for fine arts
34. Darling
37. Weigh gold
39. Test
40. Cartoonist
41. Drug plant
43. Hobbies
46. Worn
48. Seaman
49. Collection
51. About



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-6

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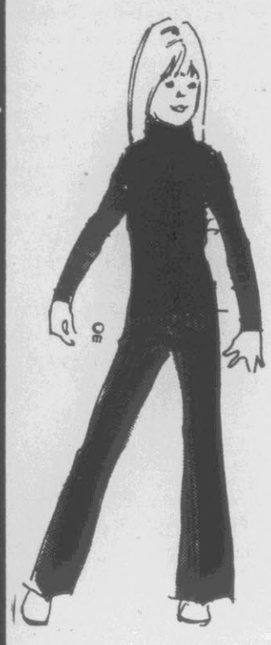

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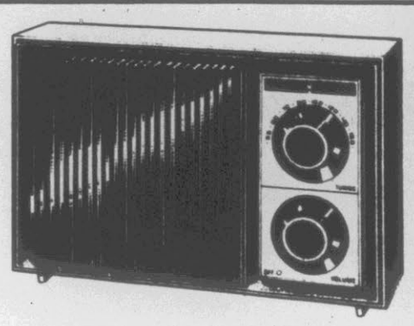

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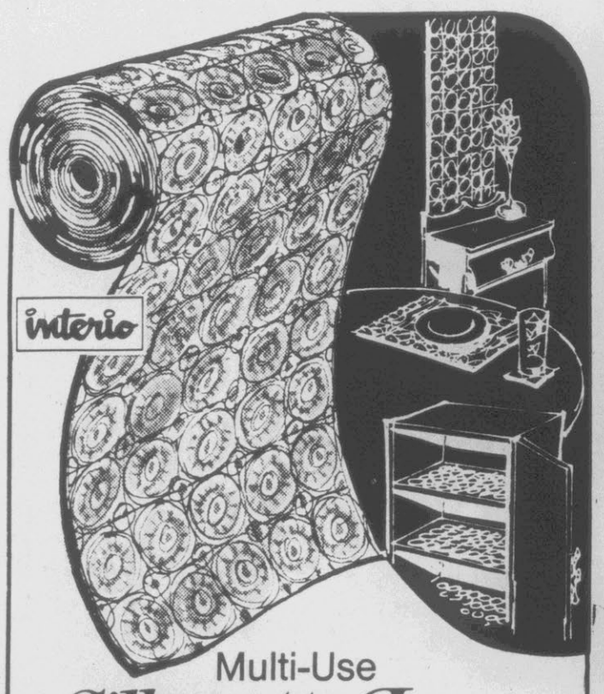

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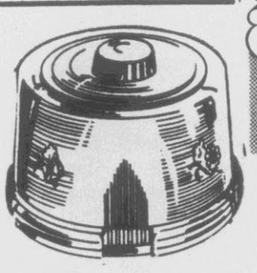

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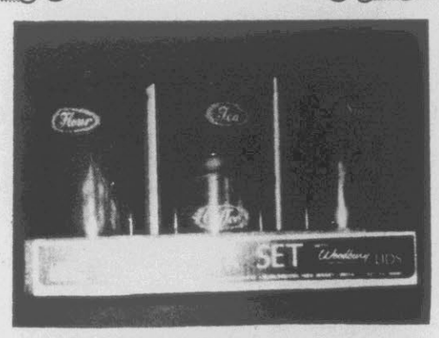

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Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

Bucs Spoil Davidson Homecoming By 45-0

END ZONE BOUND—East Carolina's Kenny Strayhorn runs away from Davidson's John Braddock for an ECU touchdown in the game at Davidson yesterday. Strayhorn ran for a pair of scores in the game as ECU won 45-0. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

DAVIDSON—Kenny Strayhorn ran wild, picking up 156 yards mostly in the first period, as East Carolina powered to a 45-0 victory over Davidson College yesterday.

Strayhorn scored three of the six East Carolina touchdowns, on runs of 12, 88 and six yards. Stan Eure caught two long passes for scores, pulling in Carl Summerell aerials of 58 and 54 yards. Jimmy Howe polished off the other touchdown from a yard away, while Jim Woody kicked all six extra points and a 38-yard field goal.

The win temporarily knotted the Pirates for the Southern Conference lead with Richmond, 2-0, pending the Spiders' night game with Furman. The win also boosted the Bucs' overall mark to 4-1 on the year.

The Wild Dog defense ate up Davidson all afternoon holding the Wildcat ground game to minus 12 yards. They hit only 14 of 29 passes for 141 yards due to the changed Buc defense, in which linebacker Danny Kepley dropped back into the secondary. Only once was Davidson able to threaten.

Cary Godette led the Buc defense with eight tackles, while Kepley had six and Joe Tkach had five.

Davidson's David Harper was constantly dogged by the Buc defenders and frequently only got his pass away in time.

The win, which spoiled the Davidson homecoming, was the 10th straight league victory for the Bucs, and the 16th in a row in the loop they have scored in, both school records which they will be out to extend next week against VMI.

Strayhorn's performance was the standout of the afternoon, but certainly not the only one as the Bucs "played together both offensively and defensivley for the first time," as Coach Sonny Randle said afterwards.

The Pirates opened up with a touchdown drive on their first possession, moving 95 yards in seven plays. Davidson had received the kickoff as the Bucs lost the toss for the first time this year. But they were unable to get moving.

The Bucs got it on their own five and drove it out to the 21 on four short plays. After a penalty against the Wildcats, Summerell hit Benny Gibson for nine yards to the 35. Strayhorn broke through the middle to the 42, and on the next play, Summerell found Eure open along the east sidelines, and he broke away from the only man with a chance at him to go 58 yards for the first score. Woody's kick made it 7-0 with 9:53 still left in the quarter.

The Bucs got the ball back in good field position after a Davidson fumble at the 42, recovered by Tkach. But when Summerell attempted a pass to Gibson, it was batted into the air at the 20, and fell into the hands of Danny Ward for an interception.

Jim Bolding put the Bucs in good field position again following the next punt, returning the ball 47 yards to the Davidson 38. A penalty helped dull the drive, however, and East Carolina kicked away.

Late in the period, East Carolina got it back at their own 38, and this time drove it in again, helped by a 31-yard pass interference call against Davison. After reaching the 48 in two plays, Summerell kept across midfield to the 43. The penalty moved it from there to the 12 on the next play, and Strayhorn took it around left and for the score on the following snap. Woody again converted for a 14-0 lead with 2:19 in the quarter.

Davidson threatened for the only time in the game, using the passing of Harper on the next series. They moved from their 32 to the Buc 13 before Kenny Moore and Steve Mulder threw Harper back on two plays to the 28, and penalty forced them back five more and they kicked.

The Pirates put two more touchdowns on the board in the second quarter. From the five, they were nearly stopped moving to a third and eight at the seven. Summerell pulled them off sides for five to the 12, and Strayhorn broke loose from there streaking through the Davidson secondary to go 88 yards for his second touchdown Woody again kicked with 11:10 left.

The Bucs got it back at the 32 and it took just four plays. After five yards, Summerell hit Gibson at the 45. Then, Summerell found Eure open in the middle and he raced 54 yards for paydirt, and after another kick by Woody it was 28-0 with 5:37 left.

They got it again at their own 47 and moved again, this time behind the running of Carlester Crumper, moving down to the 22 before a third down pass fell incomplete. Woody kicked a 38-yard field goal and it was 31-0 with 1:03 to go.

Once more they got the ball in good field position, as Mike Myrick intercepted. But the time ran out as Bob Bailey hitting Mike Shea at the three.

East Carolina got a drive off at the start of the second half, but a penalty and two long losses killed it. A questionable call stopped a touchdown however, as Summerell apparently hit Eure for a 32-yard strike. Eure dragged one foot in the end zone, but the official ruled he caught it out of bounds.

The Bucs got a break late in the period as Mike Shea recovered a fumbled punt at the Davidson 27. After three by Strayhorn, Jimmy Howe burst through for 19 to five. Strayhorn went over the middle for his third touchdown, and Woody's kick made it 38-0 with 2:47 left in the third.

East Carolina drove from their own 23 as the quarter opened and only a freak call stopped them. The Bucs drove to the seven, and on the third down passed. Offensive pass interference was called and Davidson was given the ball at the Buc 20. Offensive pass interferance in the end zone automatically turn the ball over.

Gary Niklason put the Bucs in position for their final score with 3:46 left when he intercepted a pass and returned it 33 yards to the Davison two. The Bucs got a penalty to the one and Howe dove in from there on the second play with 3:35 left. Wood made it 45-0.

Strayhorn, who only played in two series after the first quarter, finished with 156 yards in 15 carries. Crumpler had 80 in 18 lugs.

Summerell completed five of nine passes for 138 yards.

The first unit, too, played little after the first quarter. The three starting backs played only two series after the third Buc score.

East Carolina now returns home to meet their third straight Southern Conference foe, the Keydets of VMI, who won their first game of the year, 23-6, over The Citadel.

	ECU	D'son
First Dwons	23	12
Yards rushing	316	12
Yards passing	175	141
Return yardage	94	0
Passes	7-14-1	14-29-2
Punts	6-35.5	12-38.8
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	49	92

East Carolina	14	17	7	7	—45
Davidson	0	0	0	0	—0

EC—Eure, 58 pass from Summerell (Woody kick); EC—Strayhorn, 12 run (Woody kick); EC—Strayhorn, 88 run (Woody kick); EC—Eure, 54 pass from Summerell (Woody kick); EC—Woody 38 field goal; EC—Strayhorn, 6 run (Woody kick); EC—Howe, 1 run (Woody kick)

Keydets End Streak With Win Over Dogs

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Bruce Torbett, playing tailback for the first time, ran for 122 yards and Tom Schultze hit Ronnie Moore on two scoring passes Saturday as Virginia Military's Keydets ended a four-game losing streak with a 23-6 Southern Conference football victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs.

Torbett, a junior who has played quarterback, defensive back, wingback and flanker, was pressed into service because of injuries to VMI's two top runners and carried the ball 34 times, including a 10-yard run for the Keydets' first touchdown.

The Citadel, now 1-4 overall like VMI, was its own worst enemy in the second half, losing two fumbles and two intercepted passes inside the VMI 10.

VMI is now 1-1 in league play, The Citadel 0-2.

After blowing scoring chances in the first quarter following the recovery of a fumble at the Citadel 38 and Moore's 34-yard punt return to the Bulldog's 33, the Keydets took command.

With Torbett gaining 44 yards, VMI paraded 81 yards to the Citadel three before stalling and Mike Cole kicked a 33-yard field goal, the 15th of his career.

On the first play after the kickoff, sophomore defensive end Terry White recovered Billy Paine's fumble on the Bulldog's 10 and Torbett bolted into the end zone from there.

Ronnie Gibson, who had 98 yards on nine carries for the Citadel, reeled off a 36-yard run to the VMI 41, but the Citadel failed to get a first down and gave up the ball at the Keydet's 33.

VMI went 67 yards in six plays. Torbett ripped off a 26-yard run, Moore went 20 yards to the 18 and three plays later caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Schultze.

The Bulldogs, after having a pass intercepted at the VMI 10 and losing a fumble at the Keydets two, finally cashed in when VMI fumbled the ball back and Jim Roberts recovered on the 11. Harry Lynch passed eight yards to Gibson for the score. The Keydets drove 66 yards, only to fumble at the goal line, but the Citadel fumbled the ball back at the three on the next play, and Schultze eventually passed five yards to Moore for the final score.

The Bulldogs lost another fumble at the VMI one early in the final period and VMI defensive back Gene Williams killed the Bulldogs last hopes with the second of his three interceptions at the three a few minutes.

Citadel	0	0	6	0	—6
VMI	0	17	6	0	—23

VMI—FG Cole 23
VMI—Torbett 10 run (Cole kick)
VMI—Moore 11 pass from Schultze (Cole kick)
Cit—Gibson 8 pass from Lynch (run failed)
VMI—Moore 5 pass from Schultze (kick failed)
A—6,750

	Citadel	VMI
First downs	17	16
Rushes-yards	42-124	60-223
Passing yards	153	86
Return yards	31	61
Passes	12-27-3	5-12-1
Punts	3-38	6-36
Fumbles-lost	6-4	5-3
Penalties-yards	4-47	4-54

Aggies Come Back To Beat Clemson

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

CLEMSON,S.C. (AP)—Texas A&M overcame a rash of first-half mistakes and used a slashing ground attack, led by halfback Bubba Bean, to defeat Clemson, 30-15, in an intersectional football game Saturday.

The Aggies, giving up one fumble and four pass interceptions in the first three quarters, put it all together in the last half. Bean ripped off 197 yards in 20 and substitute halfback Ronnie Hubby scored two touchdowns.

Clemson jumped off to a 9-0 lead, taking advantage of an Aggie fumble and a pass interception.

The Tigers moved 25 yards in six plays for a first-quarter touchdown, with the score coming on a 15-yard pass, Ken Pengitore to tight end Dennie Cunningham.

The pass interception set up Clemson's 24-yard field goal by Bob Burgess.

Then the Aggies struck back. Bean cut off right tackle, found the way clear, and scampered down the sideline for 78 yards and the visitors' first touchdown.

The Aggies went ahead to stay on a 26-yard field goal by Randy Haddox.

In the third quarter, Texas A&M scored twice, both on runs by Hubby, one of 3 yards, one of 4 yards.

The visitors scored that final touchdown in the closing seconds when David Walker went over from 5 yards out to cap a 14-play drive.

Clemson's only offense threat in the final half was a 95-yard drive with Pengitore going over from the one. Pengitore kept the drive alive with a 44-yard run and two passe completions covering 37 yards.

Texas A & M	0	10	14	6	—30
Clemson	6	3	0	6	—15

Clm—Cunningham 15 pass from Pengitore (kick failed)
Clm—FG 24 Burgess
TAM—Bean76 run (Haddox kick)
TAM—FG 26 Haddox
TAM—Hubby 3 run (Haddox kick)
TAM—Hubby 4 run (Haddox kick)
Clm—Pengitore 1 run (pass failed)
TAM—D. Walker 5 run (kick failed)
A—30,000.

	Texas A&M	Clemson
First downs	26	12
Rushes-yards	63-385	48-183
Passing yards	98	59
Returns	28	51
Passes	8-17-4	4-18-0
Punts	4-38	8-45
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-40	3-25

Texas Win

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Defensive halfback Jay Arnold ran a pass interception back 58 yards for a touchdown Saturday night to spark Texas past Wake Forest 41-0.

Arnold's TD made it 21-0 in the third quarter. Texas' first team offense scored only two touchdowns against the Deacons.

Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal liberally substituted in his offensive unit after the first stringers had problems moving against a team that lost 41-0 the week before to Richmond.

Apps Tie 14-14

BOONE, NC. (AP)—Appalachian State came on with too little too late and had to settle for a 14-14 football tie with scrappy arch rival Lenoir Rhyne Saturday night.

Lenoir Rhyne, now 2-1-1, capitalized on an ASU fumble for the tieing score with 13:53 left to play. Quarterback Mike Everett capped a seven-play 42-yard drive by scoring on a seven-yard run and Rick Padgett converted for the tieing point.

Bench Carries Reds To Win

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's line drive homer over the left field wall with one out in the ninth inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday in the opening game of the best-of-5 National League playoffs before a championship playoff record crowd of 53,341.

The slugging Bench caught a 1-0 fastball by Mets ace Tom Seaver and drilled it over the fence by about five feet. As he crossed the plate he was mobbed by his teammates, while the Mets walked off the field disconsolately. They seemed to start off just as Bench connected.

The Reds had tied the score 1-1 in the eighth when Pete Rose homered about 10 feet to the left of the 375-foot mark in right center field.

Just prior to Rose's blast, Seaver had gone to the Mets' dugout to replace a "pitching pad" on his right shoe.

Seaver had driven in the Mets' only run with a double in the second inning. The hit followed a two-out walk to Bud Harrelson.

After Seaver's hit, Reds starter Jack Billingham was untouchable. He retired 16 consecutive batters before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. During his stint, Billingham allowed only three hits, struck out six and walked one.

Tom Hall relieved Billingham in the ninth, but was taken out after walking leadoff batter Rusty Staub and going to a 2-0 count on John Milner. Pedro Borbon, who came in and retired Milner and the next two batters, was credited with the victory.

Seaver, who had been bothered by a tender arm earlier in the week when he was considered a doubtful starter, permitted six hits and struck out 12, a National League playoff record.

The major league playoff mark is 14, set by Detroit's Joe Coleman, who fanned 14 Oakland batters last year.

However, Seaver, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues in the last seven years, has had considerable difficulty beating Cincinnati. Prior to Saturday's game, he had only eight victories in 20 decisions against the Reds, and had not beaten them since June 1972. This was his fourth start against them this year.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
WGarrett 3b	4	0	1	0	Rose lf	4	1	1	1
Millan 2b	3	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0
Staub rf	2	0	0	0	Driessen 3b	4	0	1	0
Milner 1b	3	0	1	0	TPerez 1b	4	0	0	0
CJones lf	4	0	0	0	Bench c	4	1	3	1
Grote c	4	0	0	0	Griffey rf	2	0	0	0
Hahn cf	3	0	0	0	Geronimo cf	3	0	1	0
Harrelson ss	2	1	0	0	Chaney ss	2	0	0	0
Seaver p	3	0	1	1	Stahl ph	1	0	0	0
					Crosby ss	0	0	0	0
					Billinghm p	1	0	0	0
					King ph	1	0	0	0
					Hall p	0	0	0	0
					Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Total	28	1	3	1	Total	30	2	6	2

One out when winning run scored.

New York	0	1	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1—2

DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—New York 5, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Seaver, Bench, Driessen. HR—Rose (1), Bench (1). S—Millan, Billingham.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver (L,0-1)	8 1-3	6	2	2	0	13
Billingham	8	3	1	1	3	6
Hall	0	0	0	0	1	0
Borbon (W,1-0)	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Seaver (Griffey). T—2:00. A—53,431.

Wolfpack Struggles To Hold On To 28-26 Win

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Quarterback Dave Buckey scored one touchdown and passed 36 yards to end Pat Hovance for another to lead N.C. State to a 28-26 victory over rival North Carolina Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

A record overflow crowd of 50,200 and a regional television audience saw State build up a 21-3 in the first three periods on its crushing running game.

The Tar Heels came back valiantly behind sophomore quarterback Bill Paschall, who scored once and passed to Charles Waddell for touchdowns of four and 11 yards.

Underdog North Carolina took a 3-0 first period lead on Ellis Alexander's 53-yard field goal, longest in UNC history.

State took the next kickoff and rammed 61 yards with Dave Buckey scoring from the one.

North Carolina appeared headed for a second period touchdown when Billy Hite fumbled at State's one after an 18-yard run. Mike Daley recovered, and the Wolfpack went on to a touchdown in 15 plays, with Stan Fritts scoring from the six.

In the third quarter, State went 80 yards for a touchdown, climaxed by Buckey's pass to Hovance.

The Tar Heels then began their rally, driving 48 yards with Paschall scoring from the two.

North Carolina struck again shortly afterwards after State's Roland Hooks fumbled the kickoff and Mike Voight recovered on the 23. Seven plays later, Paschall passed to Waddell for the touchdown to make it 21-19.

State came back for the eventual winning score with Willie Burden plunging in from the one.

The Tar Heels had two more opportunities, but cashed only one—Paschall's 11-yard pass to Waddell with less than two minutes left.

	UNC	NCSU
First downs	23	18
Rushes-yards	54-233	53-238
Passing yards	140	130
Return yards	6	7
Passes	12-17-1	7-10-0
Punts	1-47	3-37
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-30	2-30

N. Carolina	3	0	8	15	—26
N.C. State	7	7	7	7	—28

UNC—FG Alexander 53
NCS—Dave Buckey 1 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 6 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Havance 36 pass from Dave Buckey (Sewell kick)
UNC—Paschall 2 run (Oliver run)
UNC—Wadell 4 pass from Paschall (Paschall run)
NCS—Burden 1 run (Sewell kick)
UNC—Waddell 11 pass from Paschall (Alexander kick)
A—50,200

Maryland Blanks Syracuse, 38-0

By DAVE GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland, dominating all phases of play, scored three first-quarter touchdowns and went on to a 38-0 victory Saturday over a Syracuse team off to its worst start ever for veteran Coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

The victory pushed Maryland's record to 3-1, its best start since 4-0 in 1961. It was the fourth loss for Syracuse and Schwartzwalder, who will retire this season after 25 years at the New York school.

Maryland, paced by the running of Lou Carter and the passing of Bob Avllini, moved the ball almost at will, and only fumbles, key Maryland penalties and the liberal use of subs in the second half held down the margin.

The victory, the first for Maryland over Syracuse at Byrd Stadium since 1961, was keyed by a stubborn Terrapin defense which has not permitted a touchdown in the last three games and only one all year.

Led by Randy White and Paul Vellano, Terp linemen sacked the Syracuse quarterback seven times for 59 yards in losses. Only twice in the game did Syracuse cross midfield, once to the 32 in the first half and then to the Maryland 25 in the second.

Maryland showed a much more balanced attack than usual, running 45 times for 147 yards and completing 12 of 17 for 198 yards. Syracuse netted only 69 yards on six passes, but gained 156 yards on the ground, 100 of them by quarterback Jim Donoghue, forced to scramble on a number of occasions.

Indians Take 33-21 Victory

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—William and Mary's football team erupted for 19 points in a frantic fourth period Saturday behind the spectacular quarterbacking of Billy Deery and defeated Villanova, 33-21, for its fourth victory in five starts.

Deery ran for 132 yards in 21 carries, scored one touchdown and passed for another as the Indians, getting an unexpected assist from their defense, broke out of a 14-14 tie on a safety just after the final period.

But the Indians needed all of their rip-snorting offense to offset a brilliant passing performance by Villanova quarterback Bill Hatty, who completed 18 of 32 throws for the Wildcats, good for 278 yards and two of their three touchdowns.

Villanova	0	14	0	7	—21
W&M	7	0	7	19	—33

W&M—Deery 1 run (Regsan kick)
Vill—Driesbach 22 pass from Hatty (Griggs kick)
Vill—Scannell 48 pass from Hatty (Griggs kick)
W&M—Prochilo 2 run (Regan kick)
W&M—Safety Brown tackled in end zone by Outten
W&M—Pavlich 2 pass from Deery (Regan kick)
W&M—FG Regan 22
Vill—Margetich 4 run (Griggs kick)
W&M—Prochilo 3 run (Regan kick)
A—12,000

Irish Struggle For 14-10 Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Wayne Bullock and Pete Demmerle scored second-quarter touchdowns and sputtering, eighth-ranked Notre Dame held on for a 14-10 victory over Michigan State in a non-conference football game Saturday.

It was a long afternoon for the error-prone Irish, who had their backs to the wall as late as the fourth quarter. The Big Ten Spartans drove to the Notre Dame 24-yard line before losing the ball on a key pass interception by Mike Townsend with about 10 minutes to play.

Michigan State's defense repulsed the first four Notre Dame drives, but the crunching Irish offense finally put together an 80-yard march capped by Bullock's one-yard smash.

The Irish, now 3-0, began to build up steam later in the quarter, their next drive swallowing 63 yards in four plays. Demmerle, a split end, hauled in a 33-yard pass from quarterback Tom Clements for the touchdown.

Bob Thomas' second extra point kick moved him into sixth place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association record book with 53 conversions in a row.

It was a frustrating first half for the Spartans, who were not able to cross into Notre Dame territory. Michigan State, dropping to 1-3 on the season, failed to pick up a first down until midway into the second quarter.

Furman Beat

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Undefeated and untied Richmond came from behind in the final three minutes Saturday night to defeat Furman, 20-17, in a Southern Conference football encounter.

The favored visitors took a 13-point lead in the first half on a three-yard touchdown run by Barty Smith and a two-yard scoring burst by Bob Allen.

Richmond's comeback in the closing minutes was set off by Ace Owens' recovery of a Furman fumble at the Furman 21.

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Palmer Gets First-Game Win

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer struck out 12 and limited Oakland to five hits Saturday, pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory over the A's in the first game of the American League playoff series.

Palmer overcame early wildness in reaching his season's strikeout high, while allowing only four singles and a double in hurling Baltimore to its 10th straight playoff victory. The Orioles never have lost an American League playoff game.

The Orioles took advantage of the ineffectivenss of the A's starting pitcher, Vida Blue, in providing Palmer with a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Blue lasted only two-thirds of an inning before being lifted for reliever Horacio Pina after he gave up a bases-loaded single to Earl Williams that scored two runs.

The Orioles picked up 12 hits off four Oakland pitchers, adding single runs in the seventh and eighth innings off John "Blue Moon" Odom.

Palmer, 22-9 in the regular season, got into trouble in the first inning when he walked the first two batters, Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi, but settled down and struck out the heart of the Oakland batting order, Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and Deron Johnson.

In the first inning Palmer threw 29 pitches and went 3-2 on four batters.

Palmer appeared to get stronger in the second inning when he again struck out the side, using fast balls primarily, after giving up a single. In the later innings, he appeared to be using more slow-breaking pitches.

Palmer, not known as a strikeout artist—he had 158 in 296 innings this season—fanned pinch-hitter Jesus Alou in the seventh for his 12th, one better than his previous best performance on Aug. 4 against Boston.

The Orioles jumped on Blue, 20-9 during the season, in the

(Continued On Page B-2)

Purdue Steams Past Duke, 27-7

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Craig Nagel brought Purdue's slumbering offense to life in the second half Saturday to spark the Boilermakers past Duke's Blue Devils 27-7 in a college football game.

Nagel, subbing for injured starter Bo Bobrowski, scored one touchdown and fired up the Boilermakers after Duke took a 7-3 lead in the third quarter. Bobrowski suffered a slight concussion early in the second period and sat out the rest of the game.

Purdue drove 73 yards in 12 plays with Nagel scoring from the 12 midway through the period. Later that quarter Purdue recovered a fumble on the Duke 17-yard line and junior Pete Gross scored four plays later from the eight.

Early in the final period, Randy Clark intercepted a pass by Duke's Mark Johnson and returned the ball 18 yards to the Duke 22. The Boilermakers drove to the four but two straight losses set the ball back on the eight and Frank Conner kicked the second of his two field goals, a 25-yarder.

Rampants Stop Cougars In Homecoming

DIVING FOR YARDAGE—Rose High School's Doug Paschal strains for yardage against the Goldsboro Cougars in Friday night's game in Ficklen Stadium. Holding Paschal's ankles is Bobby Wiggs (85). Blocking for Paschal are Lee Hill (65) and Ed Connolly (50) and coming up on the play is Curt Creech (82). The Rampants won the Homecoming game, 23-18. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Mike Ball came off the bench to spark a Rose High Rampant drive to a touchdown that proved to be the winning points as Rose beat the Goldsboro Cougars in the Rampant Homecoming, 23-18 Friday night.

Ball came in after starting quarterback Henry Trevathan suffered a twisted ankle in the third quarter. Behind Ball, the Rampants marched 75 yards for their final TD of the game for a 23-12 margin.

It was a timely score for the Rampants because Goldsboro turned a fumbled snap on a punt into a TD that would have otherwise given them the win.

The Rampants scored first on a freak play as Jackie Savage ran back a fumble 28 yards for six points. Three minutes later Trevathan sneaked over from the one after Rose had recovered a second fumbled snap.

Scott Walcot finished off the half's scoring with a 34 yard field goal.

Goldsboro cut the score to a ten-point margin with their first points in the third quarter on a five yard pass play. The Cougars turned a blocked punt into a score on the fourth play of the fourth period to pull within four, 16-12. After Rose scored, Goldsboro capitalized on the fumble in the end zone but could not score again as time ran out.

Neither team had that good a night offensively. The Rampants ran up only 91 yards rushing but had 59 in the air. Goldsboro got a meager eight yards. Several big losses in the first and last quarters killed their rushing game even though the Cougar backs found some gaping holes in the Rampant line often during the game.

Goldsboro got the ball first but could not move the ball and four plays later had to give the ball over to the Rampants. Tim Griffin went back to punt for Goldsboro but the snap flew over his head at the 20 and Savage picked it up and jogged into the end zone for a touchdown. The PAT was wide.

Goldsboro tried again starting from their 30. Three plays netted only three yards and again, they were forced to kick the ball away. Griffin was back again but a strong rush made him lose the ball and after a 30 yard loss the Rampants fell on it at the seven.

Lindberg Morris lost two on the first play but Doug Paschal got it back on second down. Trevathan bootlegged around left end for six to the one and slipped in from their on fourth and goal to boost the Rose lead to 12-0. Walcott added the kick for 13-0 score with 6:04 left in the opening quarter.

Goldsboro began to put something together on its next possession but a fumble ended it too soon. They lost two on first and ten at the Cougar 27 but a 15 yard penalty gave Goldsboro a new start on the 40. Willie Coley got a short two and a pass fell incomplete. Reginald Sherard went back to pass and was blindsided by Savage knocking the ball loose. Harold Randolph recovered for Rose.

Paschal picked up one and Morris got six to the 24. Nat Perkins' two yards was not enough for a first down but Paschall got in on the next play with a dive of three yards.

Treveathan hit T.J. Payne for seven yards down to the 12 but they lost almost all of it on the next play falling back to the 18. From there, Walcott put the ball through for a 34 yard field goal making it 16-0.

Goldsboro finally put it together for a sustained drive and a score. A good runback of the Rampant kickoff put the ball on the Rose 48. Coley carried twice for seven yards and a pass fell incomplete forcing a punting situation. Griffin faked it this time and passed to Bobby Wiggs for 14 yards to the Rampant 32.

After two passes went astray, Sherard found Alvin Dortch for 21 yards and Dortch broke a couple of tackles to get down to the 11. Coley banged to the eight and Dortch gained two more. One yard by Coley put the ball on the five and on fourth down, Sherard hit Tommy Hall who had to dance on the sidelines to stay inbounds for the TD. The pass for two points failed.

Rose drove to the Goldsboro 35 before giving the ball up on downs. The Cougars failed to move the ball and the half ended without another score.

Rose took the second half kick but could not go anywhere. James McDuffie broke through and blocked Paul Farmer's kick and Greg Jones picked it up dancing Elmo Wright fashion into the end zone for the score. The pass failed and with 10:52 left in the third period, the gap was down to four.

Ball threw to Morris for 23 yards on the first play after the kickoff. That was all they got as they had to kick it away. Goldsboro got it on their 16. Dortch picked up four and Coley blew through a hole in the Rampant line for 17 and a first down. A flag on the play added 15 to it. Coley carried twice for nine and Sherard got the first down on a scramble of four yards. Coley gained six to the 30 and Dortch and Sherard carried for two yards each.

Seven yards later they were on the 19 with a fourth and three where a busted play ended the drive and gave the ball to Rose. Paschal hit in the middle for two and Perkins added three. Ball handed off to Morris on a draw and Morris caught the blocking just at the right instant letting him go all the way to the Cougar 18 before he was knocked down.

Perkins got nine to the nine and after two plays of no gain Ball drove to the four. Paschal went to the one on two plays after the fourth quarter began and drove in from the one on fourth down.

Dickie Johnson got the ball back for the Rampants with 5:46 to go in the game. Two plays got nothing but a loss by Paschal of four put them on the ten yard line. Farmer went back to kick but could not find the handle and the ball got away from him in the end zone. He tried to pick it up and run it out but he was hit by the Cougar rush and Hall recovered it for the score. That came with 2:16 left.

Rose just ran out the clock to preserve the win.

The Rampants open conference play next week as they host Rocky Mount in Ficklen Stadium.

	G'boro	Rose
First Downs	9	10
Rushing Yardage	8	91
Passing Yardage	39	59
Return Yardage	11	41
Passes	12-3-1	13-5-1
Punts	3-47.3	1-27
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	55	50

Goldsboro 0 6 6 6—18
Rose 16 0 0 7—23

R—Savage 28 fumble return (kick failed); R—Trevathan 1 run (Walcott kick); R—Walcott 24 FG; G—Hall 5 pass from Sherard (run failed); G—Jones 18 balk punt return (run failed); R—Paschall 1 run (Walcott kick); G—Hall fumble recovered in EZ (pass failed).

Vandy Blasts Cavs, 39-22

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Vanderbilt quarterback Fred Fisher fired two scoring strikes and gained 78 yards on the ground to lead the Commodores to a 39-22 interconference football victory over the University of Virginia here Saturday afternoon.

The Commodores had a thin one-point advantage at half time, but pulled away to an overwhelming 17-point lead during the first 16 minutes of the second half.

The Commodores, slight underdogs, paraded 71 yards in nine plays with the second-half kickoff to go ahead 22-14, Tight end Barry Burton capped the drive with a five-yard pass from Fred Fisher.

They then added a field goal by Hawkins Golden and another touchdown on a 43-yard run by Jessie Mathers before the Cavaliers capitalized on a fumble to get their first and only second period score.

Virginia jumped off to an early 8-0 advantage, but over the long haul couldn't stop quarterback Fisher with his two scoring strikes and tailback Jamie O'Rourke, who ran for two more.

Fisher, both of whose scoring strikes went to Burton, fired 21 passes and found the mark on 13 of them for 34 yards. For good measure, he added 78 yards rushing.

O'Rourke, sweeping both Virginia ends and occasionally busting up the middle, ploughed 173 yards on 30 carries to help the Commodores build up 500 yards in total offense.

The Cavaliers, after battling on near-even terms during a seesaw first half, never got untracked offensively during the final 30 minutes.

A's-Orioles . . .

(Continued from Page B-1)

first inning.

Merv Rettenmund led off with a single on the first pitch and, after Bobby Grich struck out, Paul Blair walked.

Tommy Davis, who had three hits in the game, blooped a double into short right field just inside the foul line, scoring Rettenmund.

Blue then walked Baylor, loading the bases, and, after another strikeout, Williams singled to left, driving in Blair and Davis.

Pina relieved Blue and hit Andy Etchebarren with a pitch, again loading the bases. Mark Belanger then singled into right-center field, driving in Baylor.

In the seventh, Etchebarren singled to left, driving in Baylor who had walked, moved to second on a force play and took third on a fly ball.

The Orioles picked up another run in the eighth when, with two out, Paul Blair singled to left, moved to second on Davis' third hit and scored on Baylor's hit to right center.

Except for the first inning, Palmer rarely got into trouble.

Bando walked with one out in the sixth and Jackson lined a single through into center off Palmer's glove. But the Oriole pitcher struck out pinch hitter Pat Bourque and got Gene Tenace to pop up, ending the inning.

In the following inning, pinch hitter Vic Davalillo lined a double down the right field line with one out, but Palmer struck out Alou and Campaneris grounded out to Brooks Robinson at third.

Palmer became wild again in the eighth inning when he walked Rudi and Bourque, but again pitched out of trouble.

The victory was the fourth straight for Palmer in the Amrican League playoffs and his fourth complete game. In his three previous contests, however, he had struck out only a total of 24 batters.

AMERICAN AT BALTIMORE

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	3	0	1	0	Rettenmd rf	4	1	1	0
Rudi lf	2	0	0	0	Grich 2b	5	0	0	0
Bando 3b	3	0	0	0	Blair cf	4	2	1	0
RJackson rf	4	0	1	0	TDavis dh	5	1	3	1
DeJohnsn dh	2	0	0	0	Baylor lf	3	2	2	1
Bourque dh	1	0	0	0	BRobinsn 3b	5	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	4	0	1	0	EWillams 1b	4	0	2	2
Mangual cf	4	0	0	0	Etchebrn c	3	0	2	1
Fosse c	2	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	1	1
Davalillo 1b	2	0	2	0	Palmer p	0	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	2	0	0	0					
JAlou ph	1	0	0	0					
Kubiak 2b	1	0	0	0					
Blue p	0	0	0	0					
Pina p	0	0	0	0					
Odom p	0	0	0	0					
Fingers p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	0	5	0	Total	36	6	12	6

Oakland 000 000 000— 0
Baltimore 400 000 11x— 6

E—Campaneris. DP—Oakland 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Oakland 9, Baltimore 12. 2B—T.Davis, E.Williams, Davalillo. SB—Campaneris.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue (L,0-1)	2-3	3	4	4	2	2
Pina	2	3	0	0	1	1
Odom	5	6	2	1	2	4
Fingers	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer (W,1-0)	9	5	0	0	5	12

HBP—by Pina (Etchebarren). WP—Blue. T—2:51. A—41,279.

Glotzbach Is Disqualified

By DICK WATERS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Charlie Glotzbach was disqualified from the pole position in Sunday's $166,600 National 500 stock car race because of an illegal carburetor plate, National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing officials announced Saturday.

Glotzbach's record qualifying speed of 158.730 miles per hour was disallowed following a NASCAR inspection Saturday morning. The Georgetown, Ind., driver was fined $500 and lost the $1,000 prize he won when he captured the front row starting position in Hoss Ellington's Chevrolet Wednesday.

David Pearson, who won the other front row spot with a qualifying speed of 158.315 m.p.h. in a Mercury, was automatically shifted to the pole and the other 34 drivers who previously qualified were moved up one place.

In an unusual move, Glotzbach was allowed a second chance to qualify late Saturday afternoon and the field was expanded from 40 to 41 cars after the two final cars finished the time trials in a dead heat.

The veteran Grand National driver turned in a speed of 155.238 m.p.h. for the 36th starting slot as pushed back the other four drivers who had qualified earlier in the day.

This moved J. D. McDuffie, who was clocked at 152.168, from 36th to 37th and caused the chain reaction which expanded the field to 41 cars.

Eddie Bond, Elmo Langley, Wendell Scott and Dean Dalton were the other final day qualifiers. Ironically, Scott and Dalton finished with identical speeds of 149.427, further complicating the events that preceded the 500-mile race.

"We were experimenting with a carburetor plate device and we got caught," Glotzbach said. "Other racing teams do that all the time. I'm not griping about the fact that we were illegal when the surprise inspection came. But we were legal and official Wednesday.

Nicklaus Bangs Into Open Lead

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Relentless Jack Nicklaus, firing a second straight sub-par round on the course he half owns, barged into a three-shot lead at the midway point Saturday of the $125,000 Ohio Kings Island Open.

The long-hitting Golden Bear solved the Nicklaus Golf Center layout for a two-under-par 69 and a 36-hole total of 137, three shots up on the charging Lee Trevino, Rod Curl and Tom Weiskopf.

Trevino, the colorful, wise-cracking Mexican, switched putters and came in with a 68, which tied Andy North for the best round of the day on the soggy, 6,915-yard course.

Weiskopf wheeled into position to challenge Nicklaus and Trevino with an eagle-three on his last hole. The powerful British Open titleholder reached the 525-yard ninth in two and sank a 14-foot putt.

Weiskopf, third on the money list behind Bruce Crampton and Nicklaus, fashioned a second straight 70 for his 140 total.

Curl, a 30-year-old longshot nestled among the game's greats, carded an erratic round. The 5-foot-5 Californian had four birdies and four bogeys.

"I like this company I'm keeping, being up here with these boys," said Curl, who hasn't won in five seasons on the tour. His best finish was fourth in the Doral Open this year.

Bert Greene, the first round co-leader with Nicklaus at 68, snagged three straight opening bogeys, skied to a 78 and slithered back in the pack at 146.

Nicklaus thought he had an explanation for his bid for a sixth victory this year and 50th of his career.

Farmville Central Stuns Panthers

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central remained among the top teams in the Eastern Carolina Conference with a Friday night rout of the beleaguered, winless North Pitt Panthers, 39-6.

Ronnie Wilkes paced the Jaguar win scoring twice. The Jags ground out 222 yards rushing and held North Pitt to just 26. Wilkes had 102 of the Farmville Central total with 94 coming in the first half.

Farmville Central opened the game's scoring in the first as Wilkes banged in form six yards out and Barry Johnson added the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Five minutes later with 3:02 to go in the period, Lee Johnson scrambled in on a nine yard run and again Johnson's boot was good.

Wilkes gave the Jaguars another score as he went in on a 35 yard race in the second quarter with 9:15 on the clock. Johnson kicked the PAT. Ronald Gay scored for the Jags as they started to run away with it. Gay's TD came on a 20 yard scamper.

Greg Joyner got another TD for Farmville Central as he went on yard for a third quarter score.

The Panthers finally got on the boards to keep from being shut out as Ronnie Howell broke loose at his own 15 and went all the way, 85 yards for a North Pitt score. The pass for two points failed.

The Jags made up for it later in the fourth quarter as David Smith had to keep the ball himself after finding no one open to throw to and he went 20 yards for a TD.

Farmville Central will be on the road this week as they face Southern Wayne.

	NP	FC
First Downs	5	12
Rushing Yardage	26	222
Passing Yardage	15	38
Return Yardage	51	60
Passes	10-1-1	12-4-1
Punts	5-31.3	2-32.5
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	32	95

North Pitt 0 0 0 6— 6
Farmville C 14 13 6 6—39

FC—Wilkes 6 run (Johnson kick); FC—Johnson 9 5un (Johnson kick); FC—Withes 35 run (Johnson kick); FC—Gay 20 run (kick failed); FC—Joyner 1 run (kick failed); NP—Howell 85 run (pass failed); FC—Smith 20 run (kick failed).

Greene Central Burns Vikings

HOLLYWOOD — Greene Central ran its record up to 3-1 Friday night as they bumped the Vikings of D.H. Conley, 32-7.

The Rams got a pair of scores from Miles Briggs and one each from Gay, Milton Rouse and Tim Butts on a pass from Jerry Carraway. Carraway is battling Ayden-Grifton's Greg Nelson for the touchdown pass lead. Carraway ran his total to eight in five games while Nelson had seven going into the Charger's Friday night game.

Briggs got the first Greene Central score in the first quarter going 26 yards and Mike Gay kicked the PAT. Gay got six more points on a one yard plunge later in the period to make it 13-0.

Neither team scored in the second period. In the third, the Rams pushed over three to make sure of the win. Briggs got the first with 8:22 left in the period on a 42 yard dash but the kick failed. Rouse went in from the three and Tim Butt's kick ran the score up to 26-0. Butts finished off the scoring as he hauled in a five yard pass from Carraway.

Conley got on the scoreboard in the fourth as Joey Baggett passed to Smith from the six.

	GC	Conley
First Downs	9	4
Rushing Yardage	195	51
Passing Yardage	17	31
Passes	9-3-2	15-2-1
Punts	4-34.0	4-20.3
Fumbles lost	1	5
Yards Penalized	65	37

National Hockey League teams will play 78 league games this season. Next season each team plays 80 games.

The National Hockey League increased to 14 teams with the admission of Buffalo and Vancouver, B.C., in 1970-71. Last season it increased to 16 teams with Atlanta and the New York Islanders joining.

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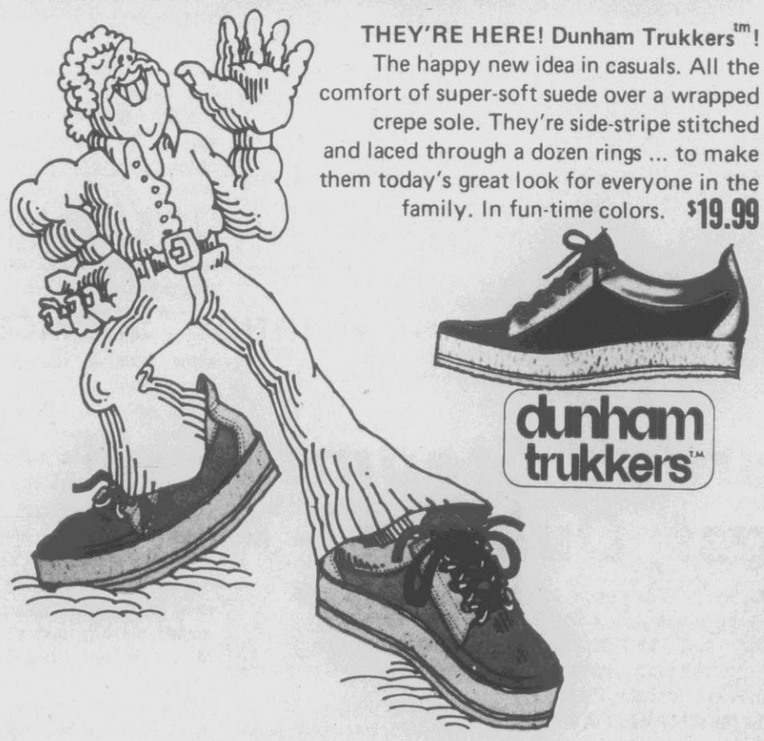

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A-G Remains Unbeaten With 50-14 Blasting

NEW HOPE—Ayden-Grifton remained unbeaten in the Eastern Carolina Conference with a 50-14 romp over Eastern Wayne Friday night behind three TD passes by Greg Nelson.

In five games, Nelson has chunked 10 scoring strikes and leads Greene Central's Jerry Carraway by two. The Chargers also got a pair of scores from William West.

The first team for A-G ran up the score and the second string finished out the game from the middle of the third quarter.

Tom Craft put the Chargers on the boards in the first quarter with a two yard touchdown run. Nelson passed to Melvin Stewart for the PAT. That same combination got the next A-G score as Nelson connected with Stewart for a TD. Craft ran it in for the extra points.

Stewart intercepted a pass to set up the next A-G score. That came on a 15 yard run by West and West added the boot. A second long run by West of 17 yards ran the score up to 29-0.

The next score for the Chargers came on a safety in the third quarer when the Warriors quarterback was dropped in the end zone. Stewart hauled in another scoring pass from Nelson in the third period and West's kick made it 28-0. Milton Brown was on the receiving end of the next Nelson TD aerial this one good for 24 yards. Stewart in the fourth period with a pair of scores. David Cooper scored on a 17 yard pass from Wayne Broadhead and the pass from Broadhead to Cooper added two more points. Broadhead passed for the second TD, that one going to Gambell for 16 yards. finished off the scoring by picking up a fumble and returning it 92 yards for a the Chargers.

	AG	EW
First Downs	9	8
Rushing Yardage	177	132
Passing Yardage	234	109
Passes	18-13-0	19-7-3
Punts	4-24	4-19
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	85	70

E. Wayne	0	0	0	14	—14
Ayden-Grifton	16	13	21	0	—50

AG—Craft 2 run (Nelson pass to Stewart); G—Stewart pass from Nelson (Craft run); AG—West 15 run (West kick); AG—West 17 run (PAT failed); AG—Safety; AG—Stewart pass from Nelson (West kick); AG—Brown 24 pass from Nelson (PAT failed) AG—Stewart 92 fumble return (run failed); EW—Cooper 17 pass from Broadhead (Broadhead pass to Cooper); EW—Gambrell 16 ran from Broadhead (pass failed ;0

Robersonville Bops Woodard

BLACK CREEK—Robersonville moved above the .500 mark with a 49-0 behind the running of Robin Fowler and Sammy Gray as each scored twice for the Golden Eagles to beat Lee Wollard, Friday nite.

The Eagles ran up 310 yards in total offense, 154 on the ground and 166 in the air. Lee Woolard only got three rushing and 57 passing.

Robersonville scored twice in the first period. Gray got the first on a one yard plunge and he ran in the conversion. Gray scored again as he took a 31 yard pass from Matt Wilson but the kick failed.

Wilson made the score 20-0 with a seven yard scoring run in the second quarter and Gray ran in the conversion. The next Eagle score came on a seven yard pass from Jimmy Stalls to Jeff Warrens and Fowler kicked the point after for a 29-0 lead.

Fowler opened the second half with a score from the two and he booted with PAT. Fowler added seven more points in the fourth quarter diving in from the one. Frankie Spruill finished off the rout with a ten yard sprint to run the score up to 49-0.

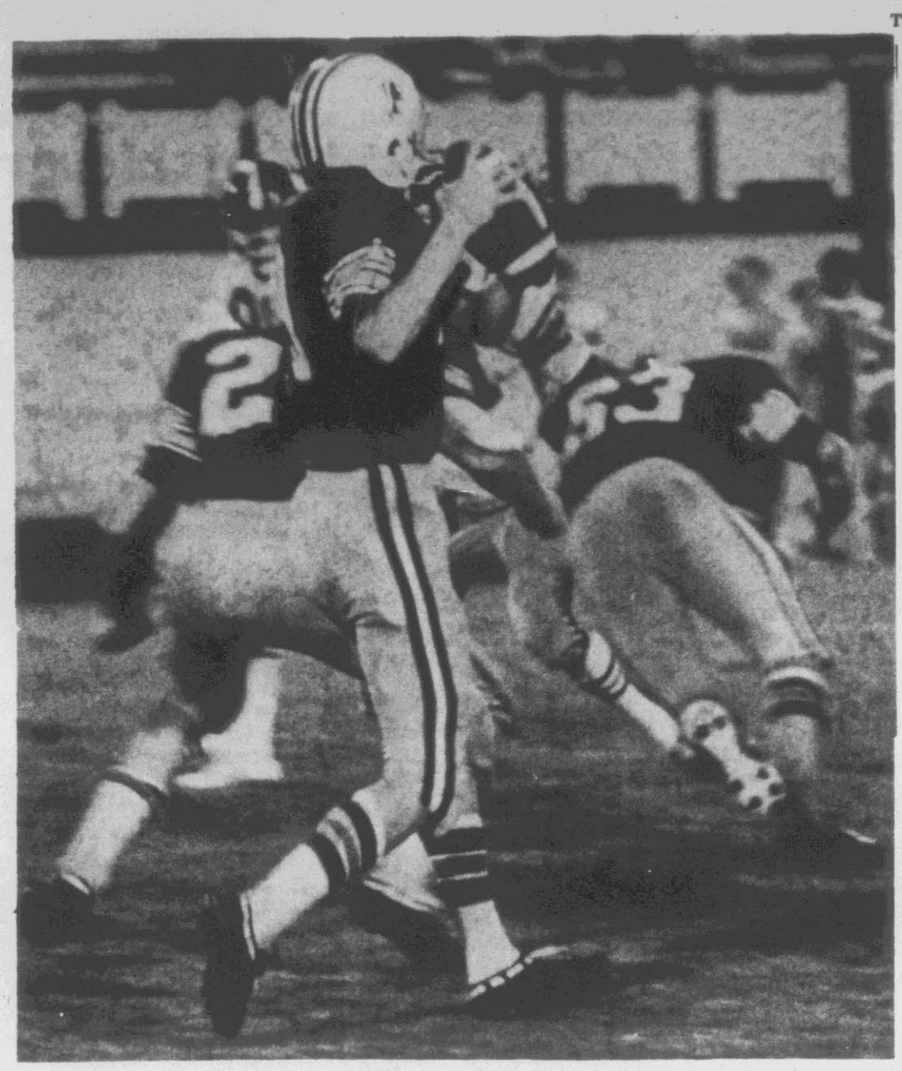
Jerry Crocker kept his team from being shut out as he hit Barry Turnage with a five yard pass for a TD but the PAT try failed.

The Eagles are now 3-2. Gray led the rushing with 68 yards in nine carries and had 79 yards on a pair of pass receptions.

	R'ville	L.W.
First Down	10	4
Rushing Yardage	154	3
Passing Yardage	166	57
Return Yardage	97	90
Passes	16-8-0	7-5-0
Punts	1-44	4-31
Fumbles lost	1	6
Yards Penalized	105	5

Robersonville	14	15	7	13	—49
Lee Woodard	0	0	0	6	— 6

R—Gray 1 run (Gray run); R—Gray 31 pass from Wilson (kick failed); R—Wilson 7 run (Gray run); R—Warrens 7 pass from Stalls (Fowler kick); R—Fowler 2 run (Fowler kick); R—Fowler 1 run (Fowler kick); R—Spruill 10 run (kick failed); LW—Turnage 5 pass Crocker (pass failed).



TAKING TO THE AIR—Rose High's Henry Trevathan looks downfield for a receiver behind the blocking of Doug Paschal (behind Trevathan) and Ron Hunt (63). The pass fell incomplete. The Rampants won the game, 23-18. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Giants Not Feeling So Big

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants raise the curtain in the Yale Bowl against the Green Bay Packers Sunday...and hope they don't bomb in New Haven.

While a new outdoor arena for the Giants is being built in New Jersey, they'll be staging the remainder of this National Football League season and all of next in the Bowl's Theater-In-The-Round.

Taking the act out of town could be beneficial—the Giants have been playing awkward football after an undefeated tryout season.

After a victory over Houston in the opener, the Giants struggled to tie the supposedly weaker Philadelphia Eagles in their longtime home, Yankee Stadium, and had a lost weekend in Cleveland.

The 1-1-1 record hardly deserves rave notices and has left the Giants fourth in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

The Packers, meanwhile, have a cast of brilliant defenders who have allowed a conference low of 31 points enroute to a 1-1-1 mark. That's good for a second-place tie in the Central race.

The leaders in the NFC's Eastern Division, the undefeated Dallas Cowboys (3-0), play the Washington Redskins (2-1) in a significant Monday night game.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who are tied with the Redskins for second place in the NFC East, host the Oakland Raiders of the American Conference's Western Division.

In other football games Sunday, it's Baltimore at New England, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Denver at Kansas City, the New York Jets at Miami, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Houston, Philadelphia at Buffalo, Chicago at New Orleans, Minnesota at Detroit and San Francisco at Atlanta.

Dallas and Washington meet in a power struggle of the two acknowledged best teams in the NFC East. The Redskins are favored, but not by much, in what amounts to a pick-'em game.

The Cardinals meet Oakland for the first time in history. The Raiders, who were supposed to be the class of the AFC West, have been unable to score an offensive touchdown in three games.

Baltimore is coming off its first victory, which is more than can be said of New England. The woeful Patriots haven't won in three starts and don't figure to win in four.

Cleveland has history on its side with Cincinnati. The Browns hold a 5-1 lead in the heated series between the Ohio rivals.

Len Dawson, despite a bruised shoulder, leads Kansas City against Denver as the Chiefs hope to hold or improve their lead in the AFC West. The Broncos' Charley Johnson is coming off a superlative Sunday against Chicago, when he completed 24 passes for 326 yards.

The New York Jets spend a weekend in Miami—which might be nice except that they have to play the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. The game, originally scheduled for Shea Stadium in New York, was forced out of town because of the National League baseball playoffs involving the Mets.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Arnie Almahurst won the first and third heats Friday to capture the 81st running of the $64,174 Kentucky Futurity—the third leg in trotting's triple crown.

Joe O'Brien drove the bay son of Speedy Scott to victory in the prestigious event—the oldest trotting race in America. Knightly Way won the second heat after Arnie Almahurst broke, and Flirth finished second in all three heats.

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP) — The International Olympic Committee has cut several events from the schedule of future Games, despite protests from various sports federations.

Gone are three swimming events, all four canoe slalom races, one cycling event, one shooting event and the 50-kilometer walk.

Girls Will Not Be Dressing Out

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — Three female members of the Wishkah Valley High School football team won't be suiting up as the school attempts to break a 23-game losing streak today, pending a judge's decision on their right to play.

Grays Harbor County Superior Court Judge John W. Schumaker said Friday he will rule next week and let the parties concerned know by letter.

Guards Carol and Delores Darrin and halfback Kathy Tosland had turned out for football practice when only 12 of the 42 eligible boys at the school tried out for the team.

But the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association said its rules prohibit girls from playing football and told the school it would face sanctions and have to forfeit its games if the girls suited up.

The American Civil Liberties Union contends the rule violates the equal-protection provision of the 14th Amendment and the state equal rights amendment and is seeking an injunction against it.

Williamston Squeezes By Pack In Last Minute

WASHINGTON—Williamston pushed over a score with 1:11 left to play giving them a 22-21 win over Washington, Friday night.

The Tigers had trailed most of the way as the Pam Pack had worked up a 21-15 lead going into the fourth period. The point after by Keith Biggs gave the win to the Tigers.

Washington went up first as they got a TD in the first from Mathews on a 72 yard run. The Pack had taken over on a punt. with 7:32 left in the period George Dowdy's kick made it 7-0.

Washington scored again as Cratch went over from two yards out in the second period after. Williamston got the ball again on their nine and drove 91 yards for a score. The big play in the drive came on a fourth and seven from the Washington 11 when Jeff Roberts banged down to the one to set up the score by Joe Roberson. Roberts ran in the extra point.

Williamston pulled ahead in the third quarter, 15-14, on another score by Roberson. The Tigers had been on the Pack 12 when the half ended and they picked up where they left off as they scored on fourth and one. Phil Selby and Roberson helped the drive out with big gains of 19 and 16 yards respectively. Biggs added the boot for the 15th point with 5:44 left in the period.

Washington moved ahead on a

Washington had driven with striking distance in the fourth quarter but a missed field goal and an interception thwarted a score.

The Tigers are now 4-1 and will meet Tarboro in Williamston next Friday night.

The Williamston JV's beat Washington Thursday, 27-12.

70 yard run for a score by Cratch and a extra point by Dowdy.

A fourth quarter missed field goal got the ball back for the Tigers on their 20. They drove to the Washington 33 where Selby passed to Biggs for the winning TD.

	W'ston	W'ton
First Downs	19	7
Rushing Yardage	286	216
Passing Yardage	39	33
Return Yardage	37	62
Passes	8-2-1	8-4-6
Punts	3-12.3	4-30.7
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	20	31

W'ston	0	8	7	7	—22
Washington	7	7	7	0	—21

Wa—Mathews 72 run (Dowdy kick); Wa—Cratch 2 run (Dowdy kick) Wi—Roberson 1 run (Roberts run); Wi—Roberson 1 run (Biggs kick); Wa—Cratch 70 run (Dowdy kick); Wi—Biggs 33 pass from Selby (Biggs kick)

Putting Puts Jack, Bert In Lead

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Putting was the name of the game Friday for Jack Nicklaus and Bert Greene, co-leaders in the rain-plagued $125,000 Ohio—Kings Island Open Golf Tournament.

"The greens had a lot of spike marks in the afternoon. Maybe that was good for me. The marks threw my putts back on line toward the hole," joked Greene, who matched Nicklaus' three-under-par 68 start.

Greene had nine one-putters in his 28-putt round. Nicklaus was nearly as sharp on the soggy Nicklaus Golf Center greens, ramming in seven one-putters and taking 29 putts.

Both leaders benefitted from Thursday's washout. Greene was one-over-par after seven holes. Nicklaus had an embarrassing 75, one of his worst rounds of 1973.

Don Bies, the leader Thursday, had 71 this time.

Greene wasn't even on the big leader boards sprinkled around the 6,915-yard course when he charged home with four birdies on the last six holes. That didn't bother him.

"I had enough trouble just watching for my ball in the high grass," explained the 29 year-old blond from Hattiesburg, Miss. He's won only once in seven seasons on the tour.

It was crowded at the top with 18 players bunched within three shots on the 14-month-old course.

One shot back of the co-leaders came Rod Curl and John Schroeder with 69s.

Tom Weiskopf, who lost a 68 Thursday, posted a 70 along with Gary Groh, Tom Kite, Billy Ziobro and Bruce Fleisher.

Lee Trevino was in a logjam of 15 pros at 72.

Woody Hayes is in his 23rd season as Ohio State football coach.

Jamesville Wins First Game

JAMESVILLE—Steve James ran for two touchdowns and an extra point Friday night to lead the Jamesville Bullets to their first win ever as they beat Oak City, 20-14.

The win was the first since the Bullets opened their first football season at Jamesville. They pushed over a score in the third that insured the win.

Jamesville scored twice in the first behind James. The first TD came as James broke loose for an 11 yard scamper. He found a hole later in the first period and raced 24 yards for a score and ran in the conversion for a 14-0 Bullet lead.

Eric Davis ran over the winning TD in the second quarter going five yards. The PAT failed.

Oak City began to fight back in the second period as they got six points from Tarence Bell on a one yard dive and Duggins ran in the extra points.

Oak City narrowed the gap to four points in the third quarter as Bell scored again, this time on a 51 yard gallop but the extra point attempt failed.

The Bullets rushed for 166 yards while holding Oak City to 65.

	OC	J'ville
First Downs	11	9
Rushing Yardage	65	166
Passing Yardage	173	26
Return Yardage	10	17
Passes	17-7-2	5-2-0
Punts	1-40	4-31
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	95	155

Oak City	0	8	6	0	—14
Jamesville	14	6	0	0	—20

J—James 11 run (run failed) J.—James 24 run (James run); J—Davis 5 run (run failed); O—Bell 1 run (Duggins run); O—Bell 51 run (run failed)

Greene	13	0	19	0	—32
Conley	0	0	0	7	— 7

GC—Briggs 26 run (Gay kick); GC—Gay 1 run (kick failed); GC—Briggs 42 run (kick failed); GC—Rouse 3 run (Butts kick); GC—Butts 5 pass from Carraway (kick failed); C—Smith 6 pass Baggett (Baggett kick)

Michigan State basketball coach Gus Ganakas spent one month in Greece this summer, conducting instructional workshops for coaches and players.

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- 100% solid state chassis!
- 30,000 volts* of picture power!
- one-button chromatic tuning!

*design average

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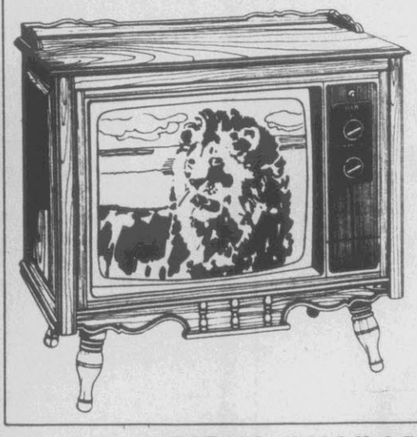
MODERN STYLING

The ANTARES • E4545W
Modern styled console. Full recessed base. Casters. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Power Sentry System. AFC.
YOUR CHOICE $550

MEDITERRANEAN STYLING

The MARACAIBO • E4549
Majestic Mediterranean styled full base console with casters. Dark finished Oak color (E4549DE) or Pecan color (E4549P). Chromatic One-button Tuning. Power Sentry System. AFC.
YOUR CHOICE $550

EARLY AMERICAN STYLING



The ALTAIR E4547M
Authentically styled Early American lowboy console. Wrap-around gallery. Spool-turned legs. Maple color. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Power Sentry System. AFC.
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1972	Honda CB350	$695.
1972	Yamaha R5-C350	$595.
1970	Honda CL175	$395.
1972	Honda CL100	$325.
1972	Honda CB500	$1195.

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Excellent Camp Sites Available

By JOEL ARRINGTON

Many Tar Heel outdoor enthusiasts are now planning their early fall outings. Some will chose to camp for a few days at public campgrounds scattered across North Carolina from the Smokies to Atlantic Ocean beaches.

The Great Smokey Mountains National Park, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Cape Hatteras National Seashore, the National Forests, some Corps of Engineers Reservoirs, and several State Parks have excellent camping facilities. These are our best examples of high quality campgrounds, incorporating features campers desire and expect from their taxes and use fees.

Exemplary of these quality facilities are those found in the nine State Parks which have developed campgrounds. Each individual campsite has a table, a fireplace, a tent site and a parking space for car or trailer, except Mount Mitchell, which has a central parking area and tent camping only. Each group of campsites has a central wash house with lavatories, flush toilets, showers, drinking water, and a sewage disposal. There are no electrical, sewage or water connections for trailers.

North Carolina's State Parks are located from the peak of Mount Mitchell to the sands of the Atlantic near Morehead City. All parks are free to non-camping visitors and are open all year, except Mount Mitchell which is closed during the winter.

Refreshment stands and swimming areas are open from early June through Labor Day. Camping is allowed at developed campsites from April 1 until November 1, depending on weather.

Fees are in line with charges on other public campgrounds—$2.00 per day per campsite for four persons or less, plus 50 cents per day for each additional person. Reservations for periods of seven days or more may be made and are payable in advance, however the maximum stay is 14 days. For reservations write the superintendent of the park in which you wish to camp. State Parks accommodating campers are:

Cliffs of the Neuse—Consists of 572 acres in Wayne County, 35 tent-trailer campsites. Facilities include: Dumping station, picnicking, refreshment stand, fishing, swimming, rental row boats, hiking, nature study and museum. Route 2, Seven Springs, N.C. 28578. Telephone (919) 734-2617 (Goldsboro).

Duke Power—1,328 acres in Iredell County. Facilities are: picnicking, refreshment stand, fishing, swimming, hiking. 33 tent-trailer campsites. Dumping station. Route 1, Troutman, N. C. 28166. Telephone (704) 528-6350.

Hanging Rock State Park—Includes 4,040 acres in Stokes County. Picnicking, refreshment stand, vacation cabins, lake swimming, 74 tent-trailer campsites, rental row boats, fishing, hiking, and nature study. P. O. Box 96, Danbury, N. C. 27016. Telephone (919) 593-8480.

Jones Lake—1,893 acres in Bladen County. Picnicking, refreshment stand, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking and nature study. 12 tent-trailer campsites. Route 2, Box 215, Elizabethtown, N. C. 28337. Telephone (919) 588-4550 Clinton exchange.

Masonboro—337 acres New Hanover County, near Carolina Beach. 70 tent-trailer campsites, picnicking, fishing, hiking, nature study. P. O. Box 475, Carolina Beach, N. C. 28428. Telephone (919) 458-8206.

Masonboro—337 acres New Hanover County, near Carolina Beach. 70 tent-trailer campsites, picnicking, fishing, hiking, nature study. P. O. Box 475, Carolina Beach, N.C. 28428. Telephone (919) 458-8206.

Morrow Mountain—4,425 acres in Stanley County. Picnicking, refreshment stand, swimming, vacation cabins, 106 tent-trailer campsites, boating, fishing, hiking, nature study, museum. Route 2, Albemarle, N. C. 28001. Telephone (704) 982-4402.

Mount Mitchell—1,469 acres in Yancey County. Highest peak in Eastern America with observation tower on top. Picnicking, refreshment stand. restaurant (seasonal), museum, hiking, nature study, recreation lodge, 12 tent campsites (none for trailers). Route 5, Box 400, Burnsville, N. C. 28714. Telephone (704) 675-4611 Micaville exchange.

Pettigrew—17,369 acres (including 16,600 acre Lake Phelps) in Washington and Tyrrell Counties. Boating, fishing, hiking, nature studies, historic structures, rental boats, launching facilities. 13 tent-trailer campsites. Route 1, Crewsell, N. C. 27928. Telephone (919) 797-4475 Columbia exchange.

William B. Umstead—5,214 acres in Wake County. Picnicking, hiking, nature study, rental row boats, fishing, 28 tent-trailer campsites. Four group camping facilities, 64, 64, 94 and 119 persons respectively. Route 8, Box 130, Raleigh, N. C. 27607. Telephone (919) 787-3033.

For full description of all state parks, write the Division of State Parks, Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

WINNING DOG — W.C. "Sandy" Sanderson of Greenville, had dogs to carry off two top prizes, and a third in the Central Carolina Field Trial Club in Greensboro last Saturday and Sunday. "Fast Dean Delivery" shown here, won first prize in the Shooting Dog Stake, beating out 28 others. "A Rambling Rebellette" took first in the Derby Stake among 14 dogs, while a puppy off Fast Dean Delivery, "Eye" won third in the puppy stake.

Wildlife Afield: Stay Put When You Hear Shot When Deer Hunting

By JIM DEAN

There is an old Indian saying about deer hunting that goes something like this. If you hear one shot, there will be meat for supper. Two shots, maybe. Three shots means "heap nothing."

High on a mountain ridge several years back, two fellows I know sat quietly in the woods waiting for a whitetail to appear. They probably weren't thinking about any old Indian sayings.

Charlie had taken a stand halfway up one side of the ridge at a place where several deer trails wound through the woods. He had killed a buck at this spot before and he figured he might get another chance. He also informed his friend, Rubin, that every deer he'd ever seen at this place—and either missed or frightened—had hightailed it over the top of the ridge.

Rubin took this piece of information to heart and went over the ridge where he found a spot to sit and wait. They had arranged a signal. If Charlie killed a deer, he would shoot three more times. That would mean he needed help in field dressing the deer and carrying him out of the mountains.

Charlie had been sitting for about 30 minutes when a hugh buck with an eight-point rack came sauntering up one of the nearby deer trails.

A shot was heard over on the other side of the hill. Then three more evenly spaced shots rang out.

"I was really irked," Rubin told me while recollecting the day. "Charlie is the luckiest guy in the world, and I knew I was going to spend the rest of the day helping him get the deer out."

I waited a moment before going to help him," Rubin said. "Just before I started to move, a big deer sailed over a log above me like a Gazelle. Then the deer stopped and looked back. He wasn't more than 25 yards away and I dropped him with the first shot. I fired three more time so that Charlie would know I had also killed a deer."

In a few moments, as Rubin tells it, Charlie came over the ridge. He was walking slowly and he looked like he had just missed a deer—which he had.

"But I heard you signal that you had killed a deer," Rubin told him.

"What you heard," Charlie admitted ruefully, "was me missing a shot at a deer standing broadside about three barrel lengths away and three more missed shots at a running deer."

Old Indian says not withstanding, it always pays to stay put when you are deer hunting and hear somebody shooting. Even good shots miss their share of deer, and when a deer is bounding through the woods ahead of a barrage, the average hunter couldn't hit him with a Claymore mine.

There are no statistics on it, but most experienced deer hunter will tell you that a large percentage of deer are killed just like Rubin got his. The first hunter misses, and drives the deer straight to another hunter. This fall, when you hit the woods, and begin to hear shots, that's the time to lay low and keep a sharp watch.

The gun seasons on deer will open October 15 in the east and also in parts of the Piedmont mid-section of North Carolina this year (The early archery season opened September 14 and will close October 13).

In the other parts of the state where there is a deer season—generally in the western part of the state and some westerly Piedmont counties—the gun seasons will open November 19.

Be sure to get a copy of the N.C. Hunting and Trapping Regulations for the 1973-74 season and study them carefully before you go afield. The opening and closing dates of all the deer seasons in the state are found in this booklet, along with other regulations. This year, the either-sex seasons and regulations are also included in this booklet for the first time.

One other thing. Pay particular attention to any old Indian sayings you hear. They might help you get your deer.

Monday's Sports
Cross-Country
Wilson at Rose

More Work For Gas Turbines

By JACK WOLLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many boat builders believe that the gas turbine engines may become the power plant of the future for larger pleasure craft, but they agree that more developmental work remains to be done.

Turbines, unlike diesel engines, are virtually smokeless, odorless and vibration-free and offer owners potentially significant savings in boat maintenance. In comparison to the internal combustion engine, the turbine has fewer than half as many parts, no cooling system and weighs less.

At least three major boat builders—Chris Craft, Pacemaker and Hatteras — have been working seriously with turbine engines for several years.

Chris Craft, which began experimenting with turbine-powered boats in 1969, this year is offering twin Ford 4200 turbines as an option in its 45-foot Tournament Fisherman.

Hatteras is operating a 42-foot boat with a General Motors turbine as a company vehicle and is in the planning stage with a 3600 Series Ford turbine. It hopes to have a testing model using the Ford turbine ready later this year.

Pacemaker has built and sold two vessels powered by Ford twin turbine engines and plans to build several more this year. Company official Thomas Pierce says Pacemaker feels that more experimental testing needs to be done before turbine-powered craft become commercially feasible on a large scale.

At this stage, turbine engines cost more than diesels with comparable horsepower, but manufacturers hope to make them competitive in price in the near future.

Fuel Consumption

There also is the question of fuel consumption between a diesel and a turbine, which operates on unleaded gasoline, kerosene or diesel fuel.

Chris Craft says fuel consumption on its original 45-foot model ran about 10 per cent higher than with a diesel, but this has been reduced in later models. Hatteras says turbine fuel consumption is "negligibly higher than that of diesel boats," and Pacemaker says it's "very close to that of a diesel."

The major area of economic savings associated with turbines is in reduced maintenance costs. Turbine-powered boats do not require a water cooling system, thus eliminating the problem of overheating. In addition, the turbines have fewer moving parts and very rarely need to be overhauled.

Turbine boat engines are lubricated with synthetic fluids that do not require changing, whereas the petroleum-based lubricants used in diesel-powered boats must be changed frequently.

Industry observers, noting that turbines perform best when run wide open, predict that the engines will make great inroads in speed boats and large yachts that are at sea a good portion of the time.

In addition to powering boats, turbine engines have great potential for a variety of other vehicles, according to their manufacturers, and already are powering a number of fire trucks and intercity buses.

Four Spots Left For Big Race

By DICK WATERS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The final four spots for Sunday's $166,600 National 500 stock car race were up for grabs today, with 16 drivers left over from the first three days of qualifying.

J. D. McDuffie, Bill Dennis, Wendell Scott and John Sears were some of the more familiar names who failed to make the 40-car field during the previous runs.

Coo Coo Marlin turned in the best time Friday to lead the dozen drivers who'll occupy rows 13 through 18 in the 500-mile Grand National race.

Marlin's 153.487 miles per hour in a Chevrolet was the 11th fastest overall time and was about five miles off pole-sitter Charlie Glotzbach's record qualifying speed of 158.730 Wednesday.

"Actually, we're not that far off the racing pace," said Marlin. "But it is tough to start this far back (25th) at Charlotte. At Daytona or Talladega, it doesn't matter where you start, but this track makes you work. I started 22nd at Talladega and went to the lead in 10 laps."

Joining Marlin in the 13th row will be Charlie Roberts, who was clocked at 150.985 m.p.h. in a Chevrolet.

The other drivers qualified Friday in the following order:

Richard Childress, Joe Frasson, Neil Castles, Dick Brooks, Wayne Andrews, David Sisco, Johnny Barnes, Bill Champion, Henley Gray and Jimmy Crawford.

The National 500 is the richest Grand National race of the season.

Briefs

TENNIS

OSAKA, Japan — Japanese Davis Cupper Toshiro Sakai advanced to the semifinals of the men's singles in the $25,000 Osaka Open tennis tournament by beating Sherwood Stewart of Houston, Tex., 6-1, 64.

PHOENIX, — Top-seeded Billie Jean King advanced to the semifinals of the $40,000 Phoenix Women's Profesional Golf Tournament, disposing of Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-4.

QUEBEC — Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., advanced into the singles semifinals at the Quebec International Tennis Open with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Tenny Svennson of Sweden.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The fate of the San Diego Padres baseball franchise remains in doubt.

The club has been conditionally sold to a Washington, D.C. group but National League owners delayed a final decision on the transfer Friday. Instead, they voted to give the team's current management 30 days to study proposals designed to keep the franchise in San Diego.

Dates Are Changed

RALEIGH—Four North Carolina counties were granted a change in the deer season for this fall by the Wildlife Resources Commission at its regular monthly meeting here September 24.

The change does not appear in the 1973-74 Hunting and Trapping Regulations because the booklet had already been printed.

The Wildlife Commission voted to establish a deer season for male deer with visible antlers beginning October 15 and lasting through January 1 in those portions of Cumberland, Harnett, Hoke and Moore counties, where a deer season was previously established in the regulation booklet for October 15 through November 17.

"What this does, really, is merely lengthen the season in those parts of those counties where the season is already slated to open," said a Wildlife spokesman. "The previous season was from October 15 through November 17, and now it will be open October 15 and last through January 1.

"Actually, this will give these counties the same length season as last year," said the spokesman. "The shorter season had been approved, but the Commission decided to re-establish the longer season."

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

	W	L
Gaskins Marina	15	1
Pair Electronics	14	2
Wachovia Two	12	4
Crisp Mob. Homes	11	5
Leo's Perco	10	6
Peppi's Pizza Den	9	7
Fifty Plus	9	7
Grubbs Chevrolet	9	7
Hilltop Nursery	8	8
Ayden USI	7	9
Nichols Grocery	6	10
Pet Kingdom	6	10
Wachovia One	6	10
NCNB	3	13
Farmville USI One	3	13
Farmville USI Two	0	16

High game, Faye Ewell, 187; high series, Pat Hardison, 493.

Strikettes

Harris Market	18	2
Good Timers	13	7
Thorpe Music	10	10
Team Ten	10	10
Team Three	10	10
Big Value Drugs	9	11
Carolina Sales	9	11
M-K-S	9	11
Ebonettes	8	12
Gr. Utilities	4	16

High game, Peggy Sawyer, 200; high series, Lew Bradshaw, 524.

Bowling

OUT OF TOWNERS

	W	L
The Behinders	14	2
Try — Shiners	10	6
9 & A Wiggle	9	7
Busy Bowlers	9	7
The Hookers	7	7
The Hookers	7	9
Dizzy Demons	6	10
Rolling Pins	6	10
The Sleepers	3	13

High game and series—Thanta Harris 173, 442.

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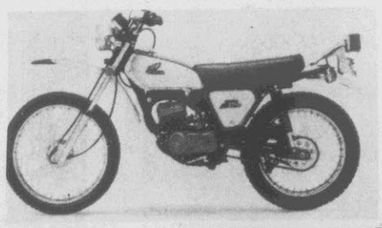

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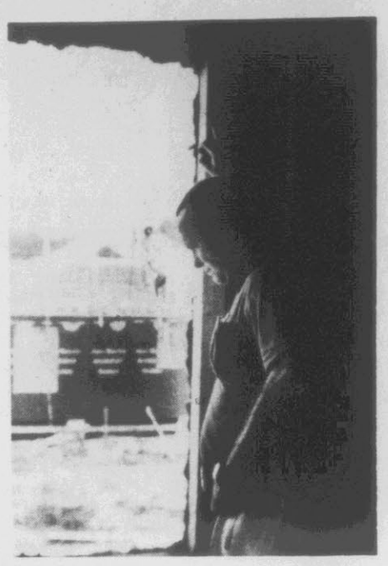
Vote Tuesday, October 9th

Bill Dansey

a proven leader



Recreation at Arlington Park

With Bonnie, Trey and Courtney

In 1973, W.E. (Bill) Dansey received the Distinguished Service Award from the Greenville Jaycees. In the same year he received the Freedom Guard Award, a statewide honor, from the North Carolina Jaycees.

Why was Bill Dansey so honored?

—Was the acclaim the result of the rewarding family life he has provided his wife, Bonnie, and two children Trey and Courtney?

—Was the type of leadership and willingness to serve that made him chairman of the United Fund a consideration?

—Maybe his many business successes in the short 10 years since his graduation from East Carolina University qualified Bill for such honors.

—Or could it have been the unending supply of energy with which he worked as a young city councilman.

The answer is a matter of record. Everything in Bill Dansey's "total involvement" approach to life has contributed to the molding of his character.

As a member of the Greenville City Council, Bill Dansey goes beyond "involvement" and "concern." He gets it done.

On the Recreation Commission, he pushed for and established expanded recreation programs and facilities.

He helped establish the successful Crusader Boxing Club program.

He has and will continue to push for the construction of city pool facilities.

As a City Councilman, Bill Dansey has not only advocated the time-worn concepts of better training, pay, and facilities for city employees -- *he helped get them.* The same kind of "go-ahead" drive has been reflected in the Southside Project, the Central Business District and the Shore Drive Development.

What about the future? When you are motivated by self-accomplishment and service to your neighbors -- where do you go from here?

Bill Dansey wants to be your mayor. He has some goals for Greenville which can only be met from the highest level of city government.

Preserve our City School System

Election of our City School Board

Make the Utilities Commission responsive to its customers and the community

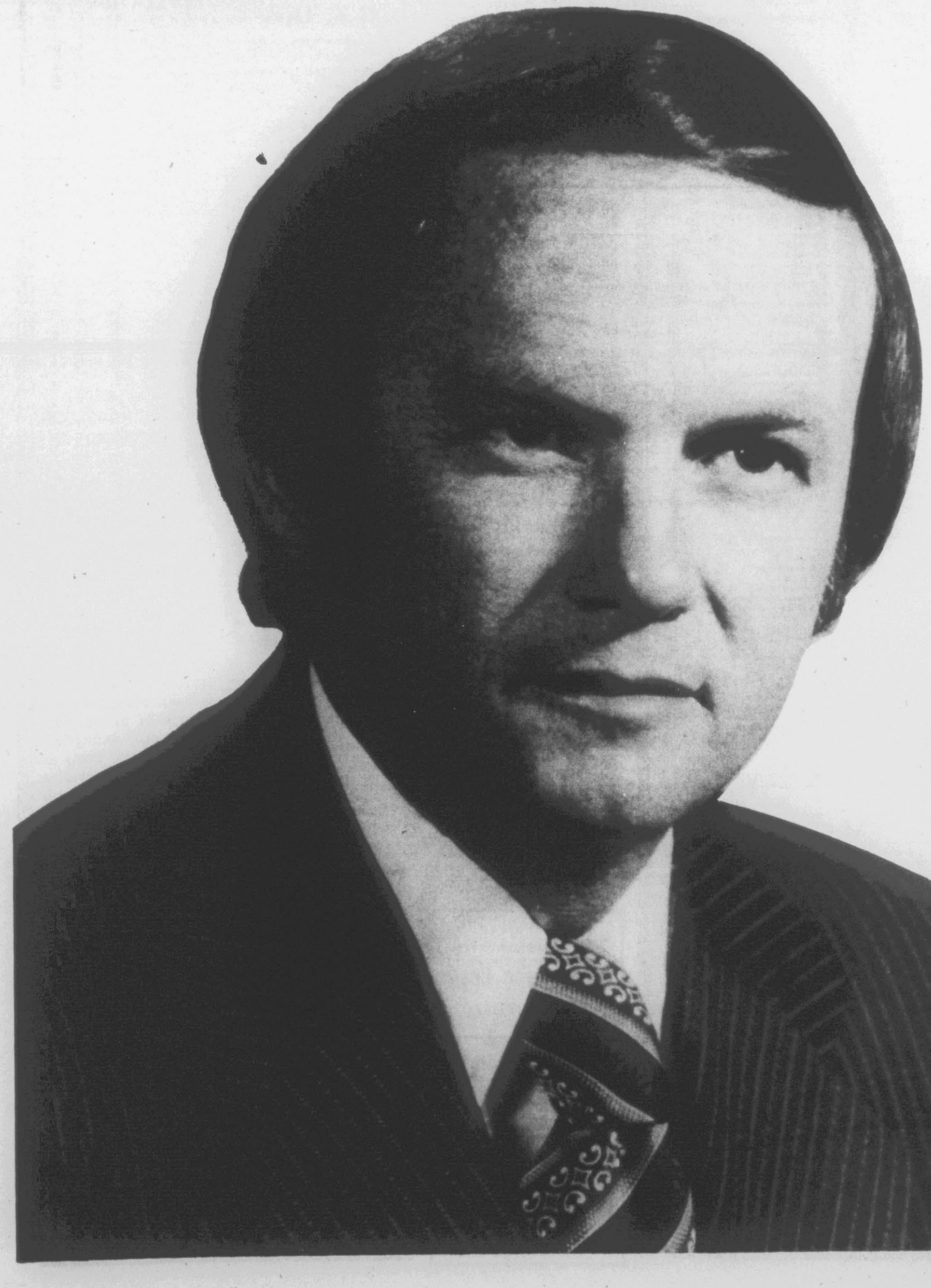
Develop a land-use pattern for Greenville and outlying areas.

Involve the University's resources and expertise in solving city problems.

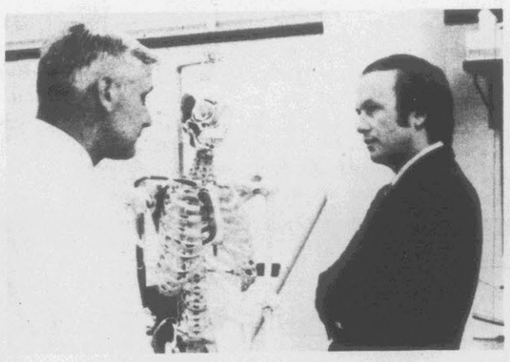
Actively pursue a Medical School for ECU and Greenville.

Complete the lagging redevelopment projects.

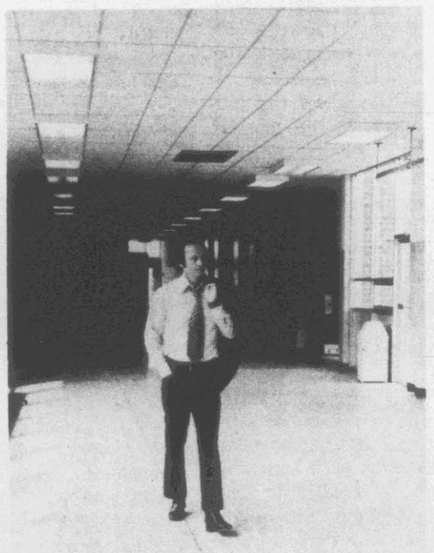
Bill Dansey is the kind of citizen who has accomplished objectives while others are still planning. If you want this kind of thinking at the top of your city government. . . consider W.E. (Bill) Dansey.



"We need to act rather than react"



With Dr. Wooles at the Medical School



Education at E.B. Aycock

For Mayor Vote W.E. (Bill) Dansey Oct. 9

Paid for by the Committee for New Leadership / P.O. Box 443 / Greenville, NC

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.20	434	64¾	62¾	63⅞	— ¾
ACF Ind 2.40	323	49½	46½	49	+2¼
Ad Millis .20	42	7	6½	6¾	.....
Addrsso .60	2886	18½	15⅜	18⅛	+2
Admiral	662	13½	12	13⅛	— ⅛
AetnaLfeC 2	1141	80⅞	76⅜	80¾	+2¾
AirProd .90	513	49¾	48½	49⅜	+ ⅞
Airco .80	490	14¼	12¾	14¼	+1¾
Akzona 1.10	201	27⅜	24⅜	27⅜	+2⅞
AlcanAlu 1	4192	37⅞	35⅜	37⅝	+1⅜
AllegCp .28e	236	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ¾
AllgLud 1.20	265	29¾	28⅜	29⅛	+ ¼
AllgPw 1.44	530	21	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.32	3260	43⅜	38⅞	43½	+3½
AlldStr 1.40	944	29¾	26¼	27¼	+ ¾
AllisChl .21e	1484	13¼	12½	13	+ ½
Alcoa 1.94	1702	78⅛	72¼	78⅛	+4⅜
AMBAC .50	393	13½	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
A Hess .30b	897	44½	42⅜	43¾	— ⅞
Am Airlin	2024	13½	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
ABrnds 2.38	573	38½	36¼	36⅜	—1¼
AmBdcst .64	1572	34⅛	32¼	33	— ⅜
Am Can 2.20	x573	31½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
A Cyan 1.40	2455	27¾	24	27¾	+2⅞
A ElPw 1.90	1744	27⅜	27	27¼	— ¼
A Home .64	2734	42⅞	41½	41¾	— ¾
AmHosp .28	999	45	43¾	43⅞	.....
A MtlCl 1.50	1779	43⅞	41	43⅝	+1¾
Am Motors	3018	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
ANatGs 2.40	676	37¼	35¾	37	+ ⅞
ASmltR 1.20	1299	23½	21¼	23⅜	+1½
AmStand .50	1037	16¼	14⅞	15½	+ ¼
AT&T wt	2037	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
AmT&T 2.80	4235	52⅛	50¾	51¼	— ¾
AMF In 1.08	1187	33⅛	31⅞	32¾	— ⅛
AMP .07h	853	52	49½	51⅝	+ ⅜
Ampex Corp	1129	6	4¾	5¾	+ ⅞
Anacon .50	1090	24⅜	22⅛	24⅜	+1⅞
AnchrH 1.08	810	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ¼
Apeco .12p	681	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
ArchDan .50	353	45	40⅞	44¼	+1⅝
ArmcoS 1.20	2087	23⅛	22	23	+ ⅝
ArmstCk .84	478	31⅞	30	31¼	+ ¾
AshdOil 1.30	1719	30⅝	28⅜	29⅞	+1¼
AsdDrG 1.40	625	40¾	39⅛	40½	+ ⅞
Atl Richfl 2	1220	94⅞	92¾	93⅜	—1⅞
Atlas Corp	761	1¾	1½	1¾	.....
Avco Corp	741	11⅞	10¼	11⅞	+ ⅜
AvnetInc .30	1709	11⅞	10⅛	11⅜	+1⅜
AvonPd 1.40	8053	95	85	92¾	—7¼
— B —					
BabckW .80	819	29½	26⅜	29⅜	+2¾
BalGE 1.96	710	28¼	27½	27⅝	— ⅜
BeatFd .62	1430	25⅛	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅛
Beckmn .50	535	39½	33⅝	38½	+5⅛
BeechA .70b	1056	16½	14½	16½	+1½
Bell How .84	1089	38½	35½	37½	+2
Bendix 1.60	641	39¾	36⅝	39	+2
BenfiCp 1.25	1140	36	33¾	35⅝	+1⅜
Benguet	643	5	4½	4⅞	— ⅛
BethSt 1.40a	3851	33⅝	31⅛	33¼	+1
BlockHR .32	1022	14½	13¾	14⅛	+ ¼
Boeing .40	964	20½	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅜
Boise Cas	6257	17⅜	15¾	17½	+1½
Borden 1.20	1289	25¼	23¼	24¼	— ¼
BrgWar 1.35	1834	28	24¾	27¾	+2¾
BristMy 1.32	x721	61½	58¾	60	+1¼
BritPet .37e	326	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Brunswk .24	750	28⅛	26¼	28	+1½
BucyEr 1.20	962	39	35⅞	38¾	+2⅝
BuddCo .40	797	16⅜	14⅜	16⅜	+1⅜
BulovaW .70	526	20⅞	18⅜	20¼	+1¼
BunkRa .10e	504	12¾	11⅜	12⅛	+ ¼
Burl Ind 1.40	928	31⅛	29½	31	+1
BurlNor 1.50	1338	35¼	34	34½	— ⅝
Burrghs .80	902	235½	224¾	225⅜	—9⅞
— C —					
Cadence Ind	132	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅜
Cal Finanl	146	4⅞	4½	4⅝	.....
CampR .50a	267	50	45⅜	45⅜	—4⅜
CampS 1.18	x576	33¼	31¾	32	— ⅛
CaroPw 1.60	x496	25⅛	23½	23¾	—1⅛
CarrCp .52	1304	26	24⅝	25⅜	+ ¾
CartWa .40a	372	11¼	10⅛	10¾	— ½
CastleC .60b	805	17¾	15⅜	17⅜	+1⅞
CaterTr 1.50	2194	75	70¼	74⅞	+4⅛
Celanese 2	1901	38⅜	36⅞	38	+ ¾
CencoInc .20	1358	18½	17½	18	+ ¼
CenSoW 1.08	860	21⅞	20½	21	— ⅞
CerroCp .80	892	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .50	380	15⅜	14¾	15	— ½
Cessna .80	792	29⅞	25⅜	29⅞	+4⅜
ChmpInt .92	1652	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅛
Chessie 3a	593	46⅜	44⅞	46½	+1½
ChiPneuT 2	309	37⅜	36⅛	37⅜	+1
Chris Craft	129	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Chryslr 1.40	3663	28½	25	25⅞	—2¼
CIT Fin 2.20	658	47½	46¾	46¾	— ¾
CitiesSv 2.20	1284	49⅜	46⅜	49⅜	+2¼
ClarkE 1.52	795	56¼	53¾	56	+1¾
CivElIII 2.32	197	34¼	33⅛	33⅜	+ ¼
CocaCol 1.90	1036	146½	138¾	141	—5¼
Colg Pal .54	2099	32⅞	31⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
Colg Pal wi	9	32⅜	31¼	31⅜	—1⅛
Collins Rad	380	25½	24¼	24½	— ⅞
CBS 1.46	1505	36¾	33½	36⅛	+2⅛
ColGas 1.90	319	27⅞	27¼	27¾	— ¼
CombE 1.51	369	81¾	79¼	80¼	—1⅝
ComlSol .60	387	22⅛	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
ComwE 2.30	814	30⅞	30⅜	30¾	+ ¼
Comsat .68	754	58½	53⅝	57½	+3¼
ConEd 1.80	961	23	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
ConFds 1.30	2160	31½	29½	31⅛	+1⅜
ConNGs 2.03	283	28¼	26⅞	28	+ ⅛
ConsuPow 2	323	27¼	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	945	9⅞	9	9⅛	.....
Cnt Can 1.60	569	28¼	26¾	27¾	+ ⅞
Cont Cp 2.40	823	40⅞	39⅛	40⅜	+ ⅞
ContOil 1.50	1761	39½	35½	39⅛	+2¼
ContTel .92	842	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	— ⅞
Control Dat	2530	48⅛	43⅞	46½	+2½
CooperIn .80	644	39½	35½	38¼	+2⅜
CorngG 1.12	909	119½	113	116¾	+1½
Cowles Com	83	8⅜	7¼	8⅜	+1½
CoxBdct .35	111	28	27	27⅜	— ⅛
CPC Int 1.77	621	31⅜	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅜
CrouHin .60	x174	23¼	21⅜	23¼	+1⅜
Crown Cork	414	27⅜	25⅜	27⅛	+1
CrwZell 1.20	2565	39¼	35⅛	39¼	+3⅜
CurtissWrt	1204	22¾	20½	20⅞	— ⅛
— D —					
DartInd .30b	365	28⅞	27¼	28	— ⅝
Dayco 1.14	x67	18⅛	17½	17¾	.....
DaytPL 1.66	189	22⅜	21¼	21⅞	+ ½
Deere 1.40a	4069	65	58½	64½	+5¼
Del Mnt 1.20	329	22⅛	20⅞	21½	+ ½
DeltaAir .60	1543	54⅜	50¼	53⅛	+2⅝
Dennys .06	626	16½	15⅜	16⅜	+ ½
DetEdis 1.45	425	19⅜	18⅞	19	+ ¼
DiamShm 1	3382	27¾	23⅞	27¾	+3⅝
DillonCo 1b	202	34	33	33	— ¾
DisneyW .12	1867	83	77	78¼	— ⅞
Diversfd In	142	2⅛	2	2	.....
DrPeppr .24	1073	25¾	23½	24¼	—1¾
DowChem 1	2032	66½	58½	66½	+7
DressIn 1.40	634	52¼	48¾	52¼	+3⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	439	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ½
duPont 5.45e	3551	198¾	181¾	198	+14½
DuqLt 1.72	273	23¼	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
— E —					
East Air Ln	2897	9⅛	8	8½	+ ⅛
EasKo 1.28a	3954	131	123⅜	128⅛	—2⅛
Eaton 1.80	396	38⅜	36	38	+1¾
Echlin .34	741	41½	40	41⅛	+ ⅝
ElPasoNG 1	790	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
ElTraCp 1.50	119	34	32¾	34	+ ¼
EmerEl .65	1106	50⅛	47⅛	49⅜	+2½
Esmark .75	723	28⅝	26¾	28⅜	+1⅞
EssexInt .72	356	17⅞	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
EthylCp 1	682	37⅜	34½	37½	+2¾
EvansP .40b	523	19⅛	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
Exxon 3.95e	2485	97½	92¾	96⅛	+3¼
— F —					
FaiCam .15e	3469	84½	71¾	84½	+11⅜
FairInd .30e	305	7⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ½
Fanstel .20e	147	13⅞	12¼	13⅞	+1⅜
Fedders .50	1491	22⅜	17½	21	+3½
FedNMt .50	15485	23¼	21⅞	22	— ⅝
FedDSt 1.08	x1308	44	41	41¾	—1⅞
FiltrolCp .60	99	15½	14	14⅞	+ ¾
Firestone 1	x633	22⅜	21¼	22⅛	+ ⅞
FstChr 1.50t	2542	20⅞	18⅛	19	—1⅞
FstIntBk .80	450	54⅛	52	53⅜	— ⅜
FstNCity .72	4504	45⅞	44⅞	45⅜	— ⅝
Flintkte 1.08	279	20½	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅜
FlaPow 1.80	240	39	37½	37⅝	—1⅜
FlaPwL 1.22	433	38	36⅜	37¾	+ ⅛
FMC .85	997	21½	20⅜	21½	+1¼
FdFair .20b	229	8¼	7	8⅛	+1
FordM 3.20a	2331	61¼	59¼	61¼	+1⅜
ForMcK .88	367	15⅞	14	15¾	+1⅛
FrnkInM .20	1145	20⅛	17⅞	19⅞	+1⅜
FreeptM .80	822	31⅞	29¾	31⅞	+1⅝
Fruehf 1.80	507	27⅞	27⅛	27½	.....
— G —					
GAF Cp .44	1188	15⅜	13¾	14⅞	+ ⅞
GamSk 1.40	363	34¾	32⅞	34⅜	+1¾
Gannett .36	624	38¾	36¾	36⅞	—1⅝
Gen Dynam	377	28	25½	27¼	+1¼
GenEl 1.60	3605	66½	61⅞	66⅜	+3⅜
GnFood 1.40	1047	28⅝	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
GenMill 1.08	x483	65⅝	63	64⅛	+ ⅜
GnMot 4.55e	3287	67	65¾	66½	— ½
GPubUt 1.60	1305	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
G TelEl 1.72	1798	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅝
GenTire 1.10	1114	20	19	19⅞	+ ⅛
Genesc .34p	369	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
GaPac .80b	1738	42⅜	39	42⅜	+3⅜
Gerber 1.35	216	19⅜	16¼	18½	+2¼
GettyO 1.21e	341	140¼	134½	139	+3
Gillette 1.50	1848	64½	60⅜	62½	.....
Global Mar	896	18⅞	17¼	18⅝	+1½
Goodrich 1	981	26	23½	25½	+1⅞
GoodyrTR 1	4955	24¾	22¾	23⅝	—1¼
Grace 1.50	1507	27½	26¼	27	+ ⅜
GrantW 1.50	1124	22¾	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅛
Grt AtlPac	737	12¼	11¼	11⅜	— ½
GtWnFin .40	1498	21⅞	21	21⅞	.....
GrenGiant 1	87	23⅜	22¼	23	+ ¾
Greyhd 1.04	815	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅝
Grumman	200	11¾	11	11¼	— ½
GulfOil 1.50	7683	25¾	24	24½	— ⅞
GlfStUt 1.12	391	20½	19¾	19¾	— ½
GulfWn .64a	1341	30¾	27⅜	30⅝	+3
GlfWInd wt	1020	8⅛	6¾	8	+1
— H —					
Halburt 1.12	1285	167	160¼	163⅜	—3¼
HarrInt 1.12	345	38¼	34	37¼	+2⅞
HartHk .20e	286	11⅞	9⅜	11⅛	+1½
HeclaM .33t	410	16⅞	15⅛	15¾	— ⅞
Hercules .80	2157	40¼	35¾	39½	+3
Heublein .92	799	60⅝	56½	59⅝	+2
Hew Pck .20	1335	93¾	87⅜	91½	+3⅞
HoernW 1.12	811	40	36⅛	40	+3⅞
Hoff Elctrn	166	8⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ½
HoldyInn .30	812	26¼	23⅞	24¼	—1⅝
HollySg .95e	79	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ½
Homestak 1	807	41½	36⅛	36½	—5⅛
Honywll 1.40	663	113⅞	109	109⅜	—2½
HousFin .90	559	28⅞	27⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
HousLP 1.40	310	41¾	40⅛	40⅞	— ¾
Howmet .70	625	17¼	14¾	17	+2¼
— I —					
Idaho P 1.86	149	30⅜	29⅛	29¼	— ⅜
IdealBas .80	559	18⅜	16¼	18⅛	+1¾
IllCent 1.30	1309	21⅛	19⅜	21	+1
ImpCpAm	1082	12¼	11	11½	— ⅜
INACp 2.10a	996	41⅜	38⅞	41⅜	+2
IngerR 2.16	1316	79⅞	72⅜	79¾	+6¾
Inland Stl 2	649	30½	29⅜	30¼	— ⅛
IntrlkIn 1.80	236	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
IBM 4.48	4115	262	245	259½	+1½
IntHar 1.40a	2949	35⅜	32¼	35	+2½
IntMiner .52	1569	37¼	34	36⅞	+2¼
Int Nickel 1	4173	37¼	35⅛	37⅛	+1⅜
IntPap 1.50a	3598	50¾	47	50⅛	+3⅛
Int T&T 1.40	5939	39¼	36⅞	37⅜	— ⅜
Iowa Beef	217	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅞
IwaPSv 1.48	31	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Itek Corp	1256	38⅜	35⅜	37½	+1¾
— J —					
Jewel C 1.66	215	43	39	42⅞	+3¾
JhnMan 1.20	1474	24⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
JohnJhn .50	966	118	113	116¼	—2¼
JonLog .80	181	38⅞	36	38⅞	+3⅛
JonLau 1.35	122	19	18⅜	19	+ ¼
Jostens .80	189	21⅛	20¼	20¼	—1
JoyMfg 1.40	x394	40¼	38⅝	38⅝	.....
— K —					
KaisAlm .50	827	25½	23⅛	25½	+1½
KanGEl 1.52	201	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
KanPLt 1.48	74	23½	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Katy Ind	147	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
KayserR .60	198	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	+ ½
Kellogg .54	943	15½	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜
Kennecott 2	2066	35	32⅜	34⅞	+1¼
KerrMG .60	862	77	72¾	76	+2⅜
KimbCl 1.20	1426	48¼	44½	47¾	+2¼
KnightN .32	338	41⅜	40⅛	41⅜	+1
Koppers 1.88	429	40¼	36⅞	40	+3
Kraftco 1.77	526	47¾	46¼	46½	— ½
KresgeS .20	2154	42⅜	40⅝	41	— ⅜
Kroger 1.30	473	19⅝	18¼	18½	+ ¼
— L —					
LearSieg .28	608	8	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
LehPCm .60	676	19½	17⅜	19½	+2⅜
LehVal Ind	132	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.57e	365	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	.....
Levitz Furn	2114	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+ ½
LOF 2.20	546	35	34¼	34⅜	— ⅜
LibbMcNL	117	6¼	5¾	6	— ¼
LiggMy 2.50	254	36⅝	35¾	36	+ ¼
Litton .23t	2047	10⅜	9½	9⅞	.....
Lockhd Airc	424	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	.....
Loews 1.16a	951	28⅜	25½	27½	+1⅜
LoneStInd 1	3467	22½	20⅞	21½	— ¾
LoneSG 1.46	382	30¼	28	29⅜	+1⅜
LnglsLt 1.46	x260	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	.....
LTV Corp	1102	12⅜	11⅜	11¾	.....
LuckyStr .54	657	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ¾
LukenStl .80	159	30	28¼	29	— ¼
LVO Corp	690	6⅛	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅜
Lykes Yngst	450	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
— M —					
Macke .30a	488	6¾	5⅞	6¾	+ ⅜
Macmil .15e	324	9	8¼	8½	.....
Macy 1.10	236	29⅞	28¾	29⅞	+ ⅜
MadF 1.55e	257	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Magnvox .60	1917	12⅜	11⅜	11¾	+ ¼
MaratO 1.60	1482	42⅜	38⅛	41½	+2½
Marcor .90	1434	27⅜	26	27¼	+ ⅛
MartnM 1.15	461	18⅛	17½	18	+ ⅜
MayDSt 1.60	496	35¾	34	34⅜	— ⅛
Maytag 1.30	159	33	31⅜	33	+ ½
McDonD .40	1075	20⅞	18½	20¼	+1¾
McGrwH .48	2057	10⅝	9	10½	+1¾
MeadCp .60	2052	20	18½	19⅝	+1⅛
Melv Sh .46	295	26	24⅛	24⅝	—1⅜
Merck 1.18	1593	85¾	80	85⅜	+3½
MGM	101	18⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Microdot .44	239	15¾	14⅜	15	+ ¼
MidSUt 1.20	1987	24¼	22¾	22⅞	— ⅜
MinMM 1.10	1874	89¾	84	88	—1½
MinnPL 1.46	50	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
MobilO 2.80	1713	65	62⅛	64⅝	+1⅜
Mohas 1.20	354	23	21⅜	22½	+ ⅞
Monsanto 2	4140	73¾	65⅛	73½	+7½
MontDUt 2	135	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ½
MonPw 1.80	x111	33½	32⅛	32¾	— ¼
MorNor .84	827	21¼	19⅜	20¾	+ ¾
Motorola .50	1714	67⅜	62¾	65⅝	+1⅜
MtFuel 1.92	497	91⅜	85⅞	90½	— ½
MtStTel 1.52	338	22¾	21⅜	22¾	+1
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	319	47	45⅜	46⅞	+ ⅞
NatAirl .30e	1510	18⅜	17	17¾	.....
Nat Can .45	495	13⅛	11	13⅛	+1¾
N CashR .40	3445	42	39⅛	41	+1⅜
NatDistil .90	634	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
NatFuel 1.90	81	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Nat Genl .50	7431	33⅜	30⅞	33	+2
NatGyp 1.05	539	15⅛	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
NatInd .10e	224	3⅜	3	3⅛	.....
Nt Steel 2.50	599	37½	36¼	37¼	+ ¾
Nat Tea	89	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Natomas .25	2672	61½	54⅛	54⅞	—1½
NevPw 1.35	x112	30	27⅞	28¼	— ½
NEngEl 1.78	475	24	23⅛	23¾	— ¼
Newmt 1.04	995	33½	31	33½	+2
NiaMP 1.14	876	15⅞	14⅞	15¾	+ ¾
NL Ind 1	1193	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	— ¼
NorfikWn .5	327	64⅞	62½	64⅞	+2⅜
Norris 1.08	22	27¼	26	27¼	+1¼
NoAmPhil 1	275	27⅜	25	27	+1½
NNGas 2.60	545	44½	42⅞	44⅜	+1½
NoStPw 1.84	395	27½	26	26¼	—1⅛
Northrop 1	152	20⅞	17⅝	20	+2⅛
NwstAirl .45	2176	26⅞	25	26⅛	+ ½
NwtBnc 1.60	84	61½	59¾	61	+ ½
Norton 1.50	111	30	29¼	29⅝	— ⅛
NorSim .25b	2308	29⅞	27¾	29⅞	+1⅜
— O —					
Occid Pet	5168	11½	10	11⅜	+1
OhioEd 1.60	735	22⅜	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.32	x185	26½	25	25½	— ⅜
OklaNG 1.32	213	22	19¾	22	+2⅜
OlinCorp .88	503	17⅜	16¼	17⅛	— ⅛
Omark .20r	184	11	9⅝	10¾	+1
OtisElv 2.20	x762	48⅜	46½	46¾	— ⅞
OutMar 1.20	184	41¼	39⅞	40⅛	—1
OwenCn .88	x766	51	46½	51	+4½
OwenIll 1.48	757	40⅞	38⅛	40⅜	+2⅜
— P —					
PacGsE 1.78	1270	27½	26¼	26⅝	—1
PacLtg 1.68	320	23¾	22	22⅜	+ ½
PacPetrl .50	669	30⅜	26¼	27¼	—3¼
PacPw 1.60	420	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ¾
PacTT 1.20	322	16½	16⅛	16½	.....
PanAm Air	2255	7½	6½	7¼	+ ⅜
PanEP 1.90	1682	35¼	34	34½	+ ¼
Pasco Inc	1114	19	15⅞	18	+2¼
Penn Cent	738	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ¼
PennDx .20b	242	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	.....
Penney 1.12	x807	83½	78⅝	83	+4½
PaPwLt 1.68	368	22¾	21⅜	21¾	— ⅜
Pennzoil .80	2395	26⅛	24½	25¾	+1⅛
PepsiCo 1.20	485	87¾	85	85⅞	+ ¾
Pfizer .64a	2075	45¼	43	44	— ⅞
PhelpD 2.20	1400	48½	46⅞	47½	— ½
PhilaEl 1.64	2176	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
PhilMor 1.40	3328	112½	97½	110	+ ¾
PhillPet 1.30	1778	59⅜	57⅛	58⅛	+ ⅝
PitneyB .68	1502	13⅝	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜
Polaroid .32	1739	114	107¼	113⅝	+3¼
PortGE 1.48	139	20¼	19¼	19⅞	+ ¾
PPGInd 1.70	1675	35¾	33	35¾	+1¾
Proct G 1.80	2263	99¾	93½	95⅞	—3⅛
PSvCol 1.20	x334	20	19¼	19½	.....
PSvEG 1.72	813	22¾	22	22⅛	— ½
Publckr .24t	135	5¼	5	5	— ⅜
Pueblol .28a	85	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
PugSPL 1.98	48	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	.....
Pullman 2	781	82¾	78¾	79⅜	— ¼
PuritFsh .28	491	6¾	5⅞	6	— ¼
— Q —					
QuakStO .50	402	36½	34	35¾	+1¾
Questor .50	x186	13½	11½	13½	+1¾
— R —					
RalstonP .75	567	44	41¾	43	—1⅜
Ranco In .92	160	17⅜	16	17⅜	+1
RapdAm .50	435	16⅝	15⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Raythen .70	x1272	32¼	27¼	32¼	+5½
RCA 1	3387	27½	26¼	27¼	+ ¾
vjReadg Co	53	1⅜	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
RdgBate .25	1066	34¾	33	33½	+ ¼
ReichCh .40	567	12	9¾	12	+2⅛
RepStl 1.20	625	26	24¾	25⅞	+ ¾
Revlon 1.08	597	74	72¼	73¾	— ¼
Reylnd 2.68	1800	48	45¼	46⅜	—2
ReynMet .40	3286	21	18⅜	20⅞	+3⅜
RidderP .32	91	20¼

Mutual Funds . . .

Continued from page B-6)

Capital	11.97	11.75	11.97	+ .19
Contrafund	10.37	10.14	10.35	+ .26
Conv&Snr Sec	7.67	7.60	7.61	+ .05
Destiny	7.31	7.16	7.27	+ .15
Essex	11.17	10.95	11.04	— .09
Everest	12.48	12.09	12.48	+ .46
Fidelity	16.35	16.26	16.31	+ .05
Puritan	9.95	9.85	9.89	+ .08
Salem	4.72	4.58	4.72	+ .18
Trend	25.39	24.93	25.39	+ .45
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	4.50	4.44	4.50	+ .01
Indust Fd n	4.40	4.33	4.40	+ .06
Income Fd n	6.08	5.96	6.08	+ .16
Venture Fd n	4.43	4.36	4.43	+ .01
FirstFund Va	12.46	12.10	12.46	+ .38
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	5.78	5.68	5.78	+ .07
FundGrowth	7.88	7.72	7.88	+ .18
Income	8.47	8.45	8.47	.....
Stock Fund	8.42	8.19	8.42	+ .23
FirstMultifnd n	8.98	8.83	8.98	+ .12
Forum Group:				
ColumbFd n	9.91	9.72	9.89	+ .13
100 Fund n	12.01	11.87	12.01	+ .27
101 Fund n	8.88	8.65	8.88	+ .29
TwenFiveF n	6.70	6.52	6.70	+ .18
Found Growth	4.79	4.72	4.75	— .02
Founders Group:				
Growth	5.51	5.47	5.51	+ .04
Income	11.87	11.76	11.87	— .10
Mutual	9.28	9.06	9.28	+ .22
Special	11.29	11.13	11.24	+ .04
Foursquare Fd	9.62	9.51	9.51	— .09
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	8.51	8.42	8.51	+ .14
Growth	7.83	7.73	7.83	+ .05
Utilities	5.35	5.26	5.26	— .08
Income Stk	2.00	1.99	2.00	+ .01
US Govt Sec	9.89	9.85	9.89	— .13
Resrch Capit	5.09	4.94	5.09	+ .09
Resrch Equty	4.56	4.46	4.56	+ .06
FrankinLf Eqty	11.80	11.59	11.73	— .18
FdForMutD n	10.05	9.87	10.05	+ .13
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	9.18	8.99	9.18	+ .18
Impact Fund	8.50	8.38	8.50	+ .08
Indust Trend	11.42	11.33	11.42	+ .06
Pilot Fund	8.12	7.96	8.12	+ .17
Gateway Fund	7.77	7.61	7.77	+ .19
GenElS&SPr Fd	36.43	35.85	36.36	— .31
Gen Securit n	7.25	7.10	7.25	+ .19
Group Sec:				
Apex Fund	5.83	5.77	5.81	+ .02
Balanced Fnd	8.09	8.02	8.09	+ .05
Common Stk	11.98	11.74	11.98	+ .23
Growth Fd Am	4.81	4.69	4.81	+ .18
Growth Ind n	22.03	21.44	22.03	+ .59
GuardianMut n	25.64	24.96	25.64	+ .76
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.36	4.28	4.36	+ .08
Growth Fund	7.26	7.14	7.25	+ .04
Income	6.90	6.74	6.90	+ .16
H&C Fund n	11.33	11.14	11.33	— .05
H&C Levrge n	9.64	9.35	9.64	+ .24
Hedberg Gordn	8.88	8.58	8.88	+ .31
HedgeFund n	6.51	6.32	6.44	+ .13
Heritage Fund	2.09	2.00	2.09	+ .10
HoraceMann Fd	18.70	18.43	18.70	+ .06
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.30	4.26	4.29	+ .02
Income	3.97	3.95	3.96	— .02
Trust Shares	12.77	12.71	12.77	— .05
Trust Units	3.44	3.43	3.44	— .02
Imperial CapFd	10.19	9.93	10.19	+ .23
Imperial Grth	7.78	7.55	7.78	+ .22
Income Fd Am	13.45	13.37	13.45	+ .09
Industry Fund	3.65	3.54	3.63	+ .12
INTEGON Grwt	9.79	9.63	9.79	+ .22
Int Investors	10.80	10.57	10.70	— .38
Inverness Grth	9.65	9.52	9.65	+ .20
Invest Co Am	13.93	13.79	13.91	+ .12
InvestGuil n	8.18	8.03	8.18	+ .22
Invest Indicator	3.33	3.26	3.30	+ .07
Invest Tr Bos	11.46	11.26	11.46	+ .19
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	7.85	7.70	7.85	+ .11
Capit Inv Gth	3.20	3.10	3.20	+ .14
CapitShrs Inc	6.24	6.08	6.24	+ .18
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	7.25	7.20	7.20	— .04
IDS New Dim	6.42	6.35	6.35	— .06
Mutual Inc	9.91	9.85	9.88	— .15
Progressive	4.59	4.51	4.51	— .11
Stock	20.66	20.53	20.61	— .07
Selective	9.41	9.38	9.39	+ .03
Variable Pay	9.04	8.88	8.88	— .21
Invest Research	5.26	5.12	5.26	+ .11
Istel Fund Inc	22.45	22.05	22.45	+ .49
Ivy Fund n	7.94	7.80	7.94	+ .16
JP GrowthFd	9.96	9.77	9.96	+ .21
JanusFund n	17.58	17.40	17.53	— .06
John Hancock	8.20	8.11	8.20	+ .03
JohnHanck Sign	9.05	8.96	9.05	+ .12
JohnstnMut n	25.69	25.41	25.69	+ .17
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	5.15	5.00	5.15	+ .16
InvestBd B1	18.95	18.91	18.95	+ .06
MedGBd B2	19.71	19.56	19.71	— .25
DiscBd B4	8.47	8.41	8.47	+ .08
IncomFd K1	7.31	7.26	7.31	+ .06
GrowthFd K2	6.23	6.14	6.23	+ .01
HiGrCom S1	22.43	22.14	22.42	— .08
IncomStk S2	11.41	11.25	11.41	— .69
Growth S-3	8.92	8.53	8.71	+ .15
LoPrCom S4	4.85	4.73	4.85	+ .10
Polaris	4.03	3.92	4.03	+ .12
Knickrbck Fund	6.88	6.69	6.88	+ .18
Knickrbck Gth	8.72	8.56	8.72	+ .32
Landmark Gth	7.23	6.94	7.23	+ .30
Lenox Fund	5.98	5.73	5.98	+ .30
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	16.33	15.85	15.85	— .35
Lexingtn Grth	7.15	7.00	7.15	+ .15
Lexingtn Rsh	14.36	14.15	14.36	+ .22
Liberty Fund	5.53	5.47	5.50	— .01
Life Ins Inv	9.55	9.28	9.55	+ .27
Lincoln Nat	7.80	7.75	7.80	+ .05
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	13.70	13.55	13.70	+ .04
Mutual n	15.17	15.01	15.17	+ .15
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.31	7.10	7.31	+ .23
AmBus Shr	3.20	3.14	3.20	+ .07
Bond Deb	10.42	10.34	10.42	+ .08
Lutheran Broth	11.50	11.21	11.50	+ .32
LuthernBro Inc	9.36	9.32	9.36	+ .06
Manhattan Fd	4.04	3.96	4.00	— .08
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.50	8.37	8.50	+ .18
Independ Fd	8.65	8.54	8.65	+ .10
Mass Fd	11.98	11.87	11.98	+ .09
Mass Financl:				
MIT	12.08	11.83	12.08	+ .26
MIG	13.58	13.39	13.58	+ .05
MID	13.89	13.74	13.89	+ .16
MFD	14.29	14.16	14.28	+ .10
MCD	16.08	15.73	15.95	+ .04
Mates Invst n	2.30	2.24	2.29	+ .06
Mathers Fnd n	12.65	12.50	12.61	+ .20
Mid Amer	5.75	5.69	5.72	.....
MONY Fund	11.37	11.21	11.37	+ .08
MSB Fund	15.13	14.98	15.13	+ .28
MutBenef Grth	11.40	10.30	10.48	+ .11
MIF Fund	8.32	8.17	8.32	+ .16
MIF Growth	4.96	4.85	4.96	+ .14
MutOmaha Gt	5.23	5.12	5.23	+ .07
MutOmaha Inc	9.31	9.16	9.31	+ .15
Mutual Shrs n	16.21	16.11	16.19	+ .09
Mutual Trust n	1.90	1.90	1.90	.....
NEA Mutual	10.09	9.91	10.09	+ .16
Natl Indust n	11.28	10.95	11.28	+ .42
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.32	9.24	9.32	+ .10
Bond	4.83	4.80	4.83	+ .04
Dividend	3.71	3.69	3.71	+ .03
Growth	7.14	7.03	7.14	+ .11
Preferred	6.62	6.50	6.62	+ .14
Income	4.90	4.84	4.90	+ .07
Stock	7.26	7.11	7.26	+ .17
NE LifeFund:				
Equity	17.14	16.89	17.14	+ .22
Growth	10.99	10.83	10.99	— .04
Side	16.89	16.69	16.83	— .15
NeuwirthCen n	6.05	5.93	5.98	+ .14
NeuwirthFd n	10.33	10.13	10.20	+ .12
New Perspectve	14.72	14.50	14.67	+ .20
New World Fd	12.91	12.64	12.91	+ .25
Newton Fund	15.31	15.15	15.31	+ .12
Nich Strong n	18.58	18.32	18.58	+ .15
Noreast Inv n	15.24	15.20	15.24	+ .07
Oceanogrphic n	7.50	7.29	7.50	+ .26
Omega Fund	8.36	8.23	8.28	+ .05
One William n	17.30	17.08	17.30	+ .14
ONeill Fund n	12.96	12.72	12.96	+ .22
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	7.97	7.82	7.97	+ .17
AIM	11.18	11.05	11.18	+ .10
Time	8.49	8.35	8.49	+ .18
Over Count Sec	10.39	10.28	10.39	+ .12
Paramt Mutual	8.15	8.00	8.15	+ .11
Paul Revere	7.64	7.42	7.64	+ .22
Pegasus Fd	5.44	5.38	5.44	+ .07
Penn Square n	7.67	7.44	7.67	+ .19
Penn Mutual n	3.00	2.79	3.00	+ .14
Phila Fund	7.40	7.18	7.40	+ .32
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+ .20
Magna Cap	3.89	3.78	3.87	+ .13
Magna Incom	9.02	8.95	9.02	+ .07
Pine Street n	10.74	10.57	10.74	+ .17
PineTree Fd	3.28	3.23	3.28	+ .07
Pioneer Fund:				
Enterp	8.36	8.13	8.36	+ .29
Fund	12.69	12.33	12.69	+ .41
II	11.06	10.51	11.06	+ .69
Planned Invest	9.97	9.64	9.97	+ .35
Pligrowth Fnd	13.17	12.94	13.17	+ .22
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	14.36	14.20	14.36	+ .09
New Era n	12.36	12.15	12.36	+ .17
New Horizn n	10.82	10.72	10.82	+ .10
Pro Fund n	8.58	8.48	8.54	— .02
Providnt Fund	4.31	4.22	4.31	+ .10
Providor Grth	9.09	8.95	9.09	+ .16
PrudentSys Inv	11.00	10.84	11.00	+ .14
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.22	11.16	11.22	+ .03
Equit	9.51	9.38	9.51	+ .12
George	15.69	15.52	15.69	+ .12
Growth	11.52	11.41	11.52	+ .07
Income	8.28	8.23	8.28	.....
Invest	9.83	9.71	9.83	.....
Vista	11.13	10.97	11.13	+ .12
Voyage	11.39	11.01	11.39	+ .34
Revere Fund	7.10	7.02	7.06	+ .03
Rinfret Fund	12.70	12.69	12.70	+ .02
Safeco Equit Fd	8.94	8.78	8.94	+ .19
SagittariusFd n	2.41	2.39	2.41	+ .03
Schuster	9.02	8.94	9.02	.....
Schuster Spect	9.25	8.49	8.57	— .77
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	15.83	15.73	15.73	— .06
Special n	32.18	31.85	32.06	+ .08
Balanced n	16.83	16.67	16.83	+ .11
CommonSt n	11.28	11.00	11.28	+ .24
Seaboard Funds:				
Admirl Grwth	4.32	4.30	4.32	+ .02
Admirl Incom	3.77	3.72	3.77	+ .05
Admirl Insur	8.04	7.99	8.04	+ .02
Competiv Cap	4.87	4.84	4.86	+ .02
Income Bost	6.17	6.11	6.17	+ .06
Leverage	4.46	4.43	4.44	+ .02
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.87	3.79	3.87	+ .10
Invest	6.92	6.79	6.92	+ .14
Ultra	7.82	7.64	7.82	+ .16
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	8.84	8.64	8.84	+ .20
Select Opport	10.96	10.49	10.96	+ .50
Select Speci	13.94	13.57	13.94	+ .32
Sentinel Growth	11.26	10.74	11.26	+ .55
Sentry Fund	14.46	14.31	14.38	— .05
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	3.78	3.67	3.78	+ .11
Enterprise Fd	6.21	6.07	6.21	+ .15
Fletcher Fd	4.32	4.20	4.32	+ .13
Harbor Fund	7.83	7.71	7.83	+ .13
Legal List	6.64	6.50	6.64	+ .12
Pace Fund	8.62	8.34	8.62	+ .27
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	19.94	19.82	19.94	+ .21
Income	17.93	17.83	17.93	+ .13
Invest	10.35	10.28	10.35	+ .12
Shrmn Dean n	12.57	11.97	12.57	+ .04
Side Fund	7.49	7.41	7.43	+ .02
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.49	8.27	8.49	+ .22
Invest	11.19	10.95	11.19	+ .25
Trust Sh	8.18	8.02	8.18	+ .18
Venture Shr	9.54	9.36	9.54	+ .19
SmthBarEqt n	11.30	11.07	11.30	+ .19
SmthBarl&G n	11.56	11.46	11.56	+ .08
SoGen Int	13.32	13.21	13.32	+ .08
Southwstn Inv	8.65	8.53	8.65	+ .12
SouthwnInv Gth	6.76	6.60	6.76	+ .18
Sovereign Inv	12.34	12.00	12.34	+ .34
Spectra Fund	5.73	5.47	5.73	+ .25
S&P IntrcapDy	7.55	7.42	7.55	+ .11
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.16	5.08	5.16	+ .06
Diversified F	5.63	5.50	5.63	+ .14
Progress Fd	5.50	5.41	5.50	+ .12
StatFarmGth n	5.11	5.03	5.13	+ .08
StatFarmInc n	9.60	9.49	9.60	+ .12
State St Inv	49.12	48.37	49.12	+ .50
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	3.38	3.26	3.38	+ .14
AssoFTrust n	1.23	1.22	1.23	+ .02
Invest n	1.48	1.44	1.48	+ .04
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	21.96	21.63	21.96	+ .30
Cap Op n	11.04	10.87	11.04	+ .18
Stock n	15.92	15.59	15.92	+ .29
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	6.71	6.55	6.71	+ .16
Income	8.78	8.62	8.78	+ .16
Summit	9.86	9.58	9.86	+ .32
Technology	6.96	6.77	6.96	+ .20
Surveyor Fd	11.00	10.88	11.00	+ .04
Syncro Growth	7.48	7.36	7.48	+ .12
TMR Apprec	9.20	8.98	9.04	— .22
Temp Gth Can	8.38	8.36	8.36	— .01
Tower Capital	5.94	5.84	5.94	+ .10
Transam Cap	8.53	8.42	8.53	+ .04
Travelers EqFd	11.45	11.29	11.45	+ .13
Tudor Hedge n	12.65	12.29	12.65	+ .33
20th Cent Grth	3.24	3.15	3.24	+ .11
20th Cent Inc	4.26	4.12	4.26	+ .12
USAACapGth n	11.25	11.13	11.25	— .13
US Govt Secur	10.02	9.98	10.02	+ .03
Unif Mutual	9.23	9.17	9.23	+ .01
Unifund	8.96	8.88	8.95	+ .13
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.54	14.26	14.54	+ .27
Nat Invest	9.06	8.93	9.06	+ .05
Union Capitol	10.22	9.86	10.22	+ .41
Whitehall	13.46	13.26	13.46	+ .20
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.51	7.39	7.51	+ .07
Bond	7.93	7.88	7.90	+ .06
Cont Growth	10.55	10.35	10.55	+ .16
Cont Income	10.12	10.05	10.12	+ .04
Income	13.68	13.48	13.68	+ .12
Science	7.37	7.21	7.37	+ .18
Vanguard	7.45	7.37	7.45	+ .07
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.46	6.17	6.46	+ .39
Income	4.70	4.61	4.70	+ .12
Levrged Grth	8.18	7.72	8.18	+ .42
Specl Sit	3.68	3.53	3.68	+ .17
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	7.61	7.48	7.61	+ .12
Common	7.61	7.54	7.61	+ .10
Special	8.45	8.18	8.45	+ .27
Vanderbilt	4.82	4.69	4.82	+ .14
Vanguard Fd	1.50	1.44	1.45	— .03
Vant Ten Ninty	6.06	6.06	6.06	.....
Varied Indust	3.85	3.80	3.85	+ .03
Viking Grth n	5.95	5.81	5.95	+ .07
Wall St Growth	7.90	7.77	7.90	.....
WashtnMutual I	11.98	11.76	11.96	+ .28
Weingrtn Eq n	12.13	11.83	12.13	+ .35
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	24.53	23.89	24.43	+ .68
Ivest Fund	10.36	10.20	10.31	— .05
Morgan Fund	12.58	12.24	12.58	+ .39
Technivest n	8.28	8.02	8.28	+ .31
Trustees Eq	12.47	12.34	12.46	+ .03
Wellesley Inc	12.24	12.03	12.06	— .16
Wellington Fd	11.43	11.28	11.43	+ .15
Windsor Fund	8.28	8.10	8.28	+ .19
Western Indust	3.47	3.42	3.47	+ .01
Westfield Grwth	9.31	9.11	9.31	+ .20
Wisconsin Fd	6.06	5.93	6.06	+ .13
Ziegler Fund	10.99	10.70	10.99	+ .26

n-No load fund.

Business Notes

FIRST PRIZE

A first prize award for skill and ingenuity in home remodeling has been presented to Walter Arbegast of Homecraft Roofing and Siding in Snow Hill in the nationwide home improvement campaign sponsored by building materials manufacturer Bird & Son Inc. of East Walpole, Mass.

Homecraft Roofing used a variety of Bird vinyl sidings and companion vinyl building products in residing the exterior of the home belonging to Thomas Lee Bright of Snow Hill.

NAMED TO POSTS

Melvin G. Nelson, a Greenville native, has been named executive vice president and general manager of Foxfire Golf and Country Club in Pinehurst.

Nelson, a certified public accountant, graduated from East Carolina University in 1969 with a degree in business administration. Prior to joining Foxfire in 1972, he was associated with Ernst and Ernst in Raleigh for three years.

He is married to the former Mary Hathaway of Greenville and they have three children.

TO BE HONORED

Bill McDonald of Greenville will be honored at a three-day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents in Las Vegas this month.

State Farm president Edward B. Rust will deliver the main address and agents will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss industry trends on an open forum with both regional and home office executives.

Federal Aid Plan To Collect Suits

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asserting it can save $4 for every $1 spent, the government is offering states more money to help identify, locate and collect support payments from welfare fathers.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has invited public comments until Nov. 5 on its proposed regulation that would provide 50 per cent federal reimbursement for expenses incurred by states, courts and law enforcement officials in paternity and child-support cases.

Of the 7.8 million dependent children on welfare rolls, HEW said, 76.2 per cent do not have fathers in the home, 31.4 per cent were born out of wedlock and only about 15 per cent receive some financial support from their fathers.

"In effect, the taxpayers assume the role of supporting children that lies with the fathers," said Louis Hays, an attorney in HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

The proposed regulation follows the General Accounting Office's recommendations that "HEW should place more emphasis on the child-support enforcement program."

"An increase in collections could mean either a reduction of state and federal welfare costs or an increase in the money available to welfare families," said GAO, watchdog agency of Congress.

$1 Million Study

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Biotest Corp. of Chicago has received a $1 million contract from Duke Power Co. to make an environmental study of a construction site on the Catawba River.

The utility, which serves both Carolinas, is building a $700 million nuclear generating plant at the site, which is on the York County, S.C., side of the river.

A Duke spokesman says the study, which will take about a year, is being done to meet licensing requirements for the plant.

Highest Closing In Six Months

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices reached their highest closing level in more than six months at the close of business Friday, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 971.25.

Dow's figure represented a gain of 15.35 points in moderately active trading of 18.82 million shares Friday. It was the highest close since the average finished at 978.85 March 14.

One Wall Street analyst, Monte Gordon of the Dreyfus Corp., credited a substantial drop in commercial banks' net reserves with strengthening "the belief that the Federal Reserve was adopted a more accommodating stance" on bank credit.

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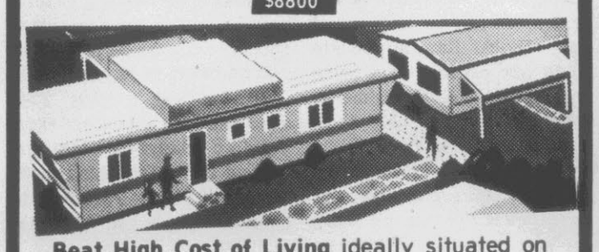
60' x 12' Mobile Home
Including a Choice
15000 sq. ft. Lot. . .All for only

$8800



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FROM HOUR GLASS 1 HOUR CLEANERS

COUPON

This coupon good for ½ off regular dry cleaning prices when presented with clothes at Hour Glass One-Hour Cleaners.
Coupon good Monday thru Thursday
Oct. 8 thru Oct. 11

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED $1.25

HOUR GLASS ONE-HOUR CLEANERS

Corner of Charles & 14th Streets, Greenville
Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

ELECT

John L. Howard

City Council

6 Years Past

Council Experience

Objectives:

★ Complete re-evaluation of utilities rates

★ Improved recreational facilities

★ A professional study of the long range planning and zoning goals for the City of Greenville

★ Equitable pay for all city departments

Vote Tuesday, October 9th

Annexation, Rezoning, Mobile Home Permits, Considered In Thursday Meeting.

Action Taken By Council On Items

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Public hearings were conducted by the City Council Thursday night on requests for annexation, rezoning and mobile home permits and all received council approval.

The Council approved a request for annexation of a traingular shaped tract in the southern portion of Tucker Estates, located sought of Red Banks Road. The tract, owned by David A. Evans Jr., consists of 4.5 acres, it was pointed out.

A request by P.G. Dickerson for rezoning from RA-20 to R-9 of Pinegrove Subdivision, located on Evans Street extension opposite Pinewood Forest Subdivision was approved.

The developer reported that the property, consisting of approximately 3.6 acres, will be developed into some eight residential lots.

City manager Bill Carstarphen reported that in investigating a request by Pitt Memorial Hospital for a permit to place a mobile home on the hospital grounds, a matter that was approved at the September meeting, it was pointed out that two other mobile homes are located in the area.

In order to make the use of the two units, located behind the main hospital building and behind the Health Department Building, conform to city ordinances, Council approval was necessary, he said.

The mobile home behind the hospital will be used as quarters for the night intern and the unit behind the Health building would serve as an office. Both properties are zoned for Medicial Arts usage. Permits for the usage of both mobile homes were authorized.

A request by Joe Hardy for a permit to place a mobile home at 217 W. Dudley Street was approved on the grounds that the house that is currently located at the address be demolished. Hardy indicated that the structure would be torn down if approval for the permit was granted.

The Council approved a resolution, prepared by the Greenville Human Realtions Council, supporting and endorsing fair housing policies and practices within the city. The resolution was proposed at the September meeting by the HRC.

An amendment to the ordinance establishing the HRC expanding the council's membership from ten to 14 members was approved by the City Council. Under the amendment, two members nominated by the Student Government Association of East Carolina Univeristy, and two nominated by the Rose High School SGA will be appointed by the council.

Mrs. McGrath questioned whether the new members would be allowed to vote if they were 18-years-old or younger but it was noted that since the HRC is purely an advisory body and has no powers of jurisdiction, they would be allowed to vote regardless of age. Members expressed the opinion that not allowing the new members, who will serve one-year terms, to vote would defeat the purpose of appointing them to the board.

A petition, signed by some 259 persons, was read by the Rev. Graham Nahouse. The petition, a result of reactions and people's observations relating to the need for the public transportation system within the city, called for the Council to recognize that the system must be seen as a service and not a money-making project; to consider the use of small vehciles rather than large, costly buses; recognize that the time could come when automobile travel is restricted; and to authorize a study on the needs of a transportation system.

The Council accepted the petition and authorized the city manager to look further into the matter and present information at the next meeting.

Charles Lance, supervisor of the Greenville Volunteers in Service to America team, introduced se-eral members of the local VISTA force, two of whom discussed the program with Council members.

A representative of the League of Women Voters of Greenville and Pitt County read a position statement to the Council concerning the establishment of bicycle paths within the city. Carstarphen reported that a study of possible routes in the city is underway and should be available within the next 30 to 60 days.

Ed Waldrop, representing Smith-Waldrop Motors here, appeared before the board to request a permit to place a mobile home at 2108 Dickinson Avenue for use as an automobile sales office. Waldrop said that the wood frame structure would be placed on the 300-foot by 300-foot lot temporarily.

City building inspector J.W. Wilson informed the Council that the structure would be located in a state fire district and state building codes forbid such action.

Council members voted to delay action on the matter for 30 days until the legality of the permit can be established. Wilson was instructed to contact the Department of Insurance for a ruling.

An application by Ned Staton for a taxicab operator's permit was approved following recommendation by the Police Department.

In other business Thursday night as the Council faced a 24-item agenda, a request for realignment of the service alley between Truman and Ione Streets, adjacent to the Golden Dragon Restaurant, was set for a public hearing.

A portion of Crestline Boulevard was renamed Club Pines Road. The original plat of the subdivision called for Crestline to begin at Greenville Boulevard, continue through the subdivision, and intersect with N.C. 11, it was pointed out. The developers have since acquired additional property and redesigned the plat so that Crestline now begins at Greenville Boulevard and continues through the subdivision to intersect with Club Pines Road.

In order to conform with the plat of the subdivision, the Council renamed that portion of crestline Boulevard that intersects N.C. 11 as Club Pines Road.

Council members approved a law enforcement assistance grant contract with the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Division of Law and Order which makes available to the city a grant in the amount of $23,985 for support of five patrolmen positions with the local Police Department.

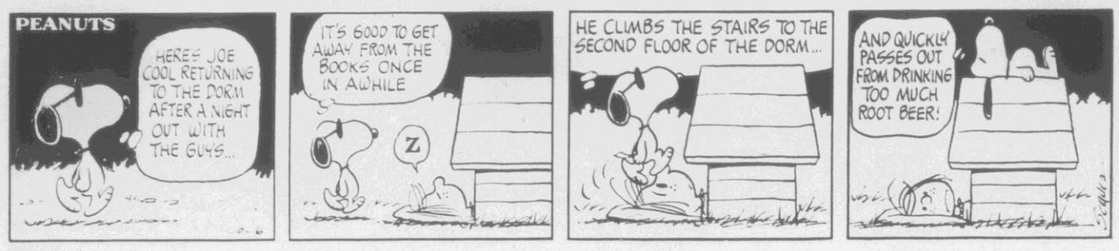
A purchase contract for a paving breaker for the Public Works Department was awarded to Mitchell Distributing Co., which submitted a low bid of $552. Other bids were offered by A.E. Finley and Associates ($712), and North Carolina Equipment Co. ($745).

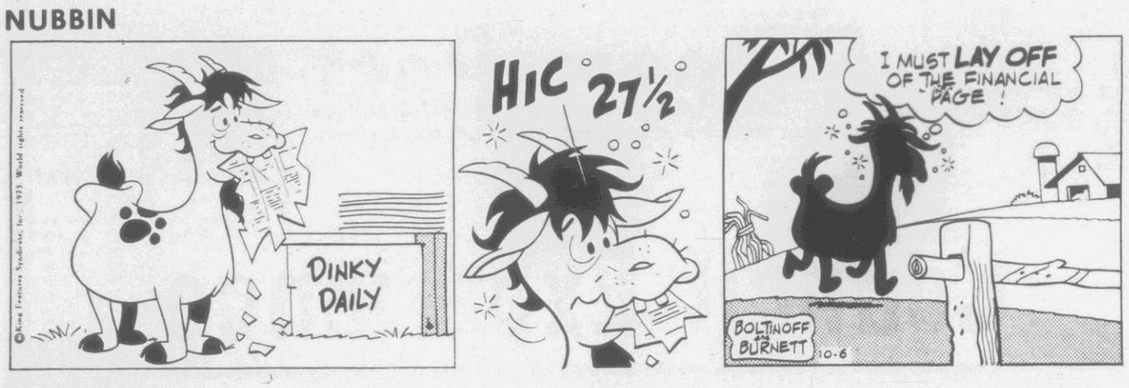
Approval was also given for the payment to 24 police officers of $660 for 33 hours of off-duty court time during July and August.

A tax refund in the amount of $9.26 was approved to First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The $9.26 was paid in error by the firm for taxes of Mrs. Patricia C. Wade on Sept. 6.

Four items were set for public hearings at the November meeting. They involve a petition by Philip Carroll and Associates for annexation of Oakmont Professional Plaza consisting of approximately 27 acres; a request by Philip Carroll and Associates for rezoning from RA-20 to Office and Institutional of a 2.12 acre portion of Oakmont Professional Plaza; a request for rezoning from RA-20 to Highway Commercial of some 20 acres located adjacent to Greenville Boulevard N.E. by Norman Bennett Jr.; and a request for rezoning the Stratford Arms Apartment property from R-6 to Office and Institutional.

The Council delayed until next month consideration of an appointment of a new member of the Recreation Commission to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Eleanor Hagans. The term of Mrs. Hagans, who has resigned, will expire in June of 1974.





Proclaims A Week Of Fire Prevention

The week of October 7 through 13 has been proclaimed Fire Prevention Week in Greenville by Mayor S. Eugene West.

In naming next week as Fire Prevention Week, West urged that "all activities pertaining to the prevention of fire be dedicated to the memory of eight-year-old Ranada Annette Smith who perished in a home fire in this city on September 3, 1973.

"It is in the interest of the public safety that attention be given to the recognition and correction of fire hazards and. . .the participation of all citizens in this observance serves to create a sense of safety conciousness among our younger citizens. . ."

Mayor West emphasized, "it is the responsibility of each citizen to help keep his community free from dangerous and hazardous conditions. . ."

The young Smith child, referred to by the mayor in his proclamation was burned to death after she followed her mother and father back into their burning home here September 3.

Her mother and father were re-entering the dwelling — after having gotten several other children from the burning house —in an effort to locate another child that was missing. They were unaware that their eight-year-old daughter had re-entered the home behind them.

Firemen later rescued the child the couple had attempted to locate.

Columbus Day A Holiday For Post Offices

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University Station will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

No deliveries will be made by rural or city carriers and no window service will be provided.

Mail will be delivered to post office boxes and special delivery mail will be delivered within the city.

Collection will be made from all street letter boxes bearing a star. All outgoing mail will be dispatched at 6:30 p.m.

The self-service postal unit located in the lobby of the main post office will supply customers with most postal supplies and permit them to mail parcel post.

Scottish Duke Dead

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The Duke of Buccleauch, head of a family whose name is written deep into the history of Scotland, has died in a hospital here. He was 78.

Walter John Montagu Douglas-Scott, eighth Duke of Buccleauch and 10th Duke of Queensbury, was related by marriage to Britain's royal family. He also held a half dozen other titles.

His oldest, Baron Scott of Buccleauch, dated from 1606.

He inherited the titles from his father who died in 1935 and nearly a half-million acres spread over eight Scottish counties along with several historic castles around which Scotland's turbulent border history swirled.

He held many high ceremonial offices in Scotland and was one of the Royal sword-bearers at Queen Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953.

He is survived by his widow, a son who will succeed him and two daughters.

Samuel Adams, one of the world's most successful revolutionary agitators, was a failure as a businessman and a lawyer.

East Berliner Flees To West

BERLIN (UPI) — A 34-year-old East Berliner escaped to West Berlin Saturday in a diving suit, West Berlin police said.

Police said the man jumped into the Spree River on the border of East Berlin and the American sector and hitched a ride to West Berlin on the tow line of a western barge. Eastern border guards did not see the escape.

Police said the man popped up on the western bank of the river to the astonishment of persons strolling there on the warm autumn day. He was identified as an engineer.

CLASSIFIED

752-6166

CLASSIFIED ADS
752-6166

Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to use this medium to express sincere appreciation to my many friends during my recent illness. Thank each and everyone of you for your cards, visits, prayers and all other considerations. May Gold bless all of you. Lyman Dail.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK SKYLARK 1967. One owner, excellent condition, 47,000 miles Call 756-1525 after 6 p.m.

BELAIR 1967. 4 door Chevrolet. Power steering, heat and radio. Good condition. $575. 752-2194.

BARRACUDA 1971, red with black interior, 383, 3 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, excellent condition. 206A Paris Avenue. 758-5726 anytime.

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values
Pontiac Cadillac Fiat

CHEVROLET 1965, power steering and brakes, air, clean. Call 746-4626.

DODGE DART 1968. 4 doors, automatic, new tires and brakes, 19 miles per gallon, 752-0644.

FORD WINDOW VAN. 1967, Will sell or trade for sports car. Extra good condition. 752-3921.

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1968. 32 miles per gallon. $375. 758-4126.

FORD VAN 1969. Excellent condition and loaded with extras. Must sell. 758-4526.

FIREBIRD 1970, orginial owner. 4 speed, mag wheels, excellent condition. Best offer. 756-2972.

ELECTRA 225 68, alf extras, jncluded factory air, cruise control, excellent condition, $1350 firm. Call 756-0534.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL. 1962, Automatic, air condition, good engine. $295. 305 Pitt Street after 4.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

MERCURY COMET 1973. Bronze with brown vinyl roof. Air condition, power steering, 12,000 miles. 758-5849.

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1968, 289, spotless condition, automatic, good tires, AM-FM radio, really a good car. Call 524-4586

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE STATION Wagon, 1968, blue grey, vinyl roof, loaded. $1295. Call 758-0619 or 752-4156.

MONTE CARLO 1973 for sale by owner. Extra clean, medium blue, air condition, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM radio. Must sell. Call 756-1037 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN 1968. All extras, low mileage, $1500. 752-1914.

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

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.

VOLKSWAGEN MOTOR 1966, recently rebuilt, brakes relined. Body in good condition, 28.9 miles per gallon. $550. 758-4399.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1971 pickup with factory air, power brakes, power steering, new tires, extra clean. 1971 Camper 8½'. Nice, Call after 6, 752-5284.

FORD ECONOLINE 1971 V-8, camper accessory. $1950, 752-1486.

Boats & Equipment

16' COMMODORE 75 h.p. Johnson motor, Fleet Captain trailer. Contact McLawhorn Grocery, Falkland hwy, ask for Kirby Mills.

MANATEE 1973 15', 65 h.p. Johnson and trailer, take up payments, pay small equity. 756-6820.

DAY NURSERY

Misses' & Masters'
Kindergarten & Day Nursery
1 block from ECU 705 E. 4th
752-2430

Cycles For Sale

1973 HONDA, 600 actual miles, $600 and take up monthly payments of $73 a month. Four 15" keystone, 7" rims. $150. Will fit a Ford auto. 756-7481.

Dogs & Pets

REGISTERED RED Irish Setter puppies. 756-5023.

POODLES AND Cocker pups. AKC. Call 758-5786 after 4:30 Stud Service—8 breeds.

PUREBRED COLLIE puppies. Call 746-6947.

KITTENS FREE. Inquire weekdays after 5, weekends anytime. Route 3, Ayden to Joe Colenda.

AKC BLOND Cocker Spaniel puppy. 752-4537.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and brown, male and female. Call 752-0744.

LOST: FEMALE Boxer. Brown with black face, four white feet. Reward. 758-5202.

FREE: One black half Persian Kitten. 8 weeks old. 756-3383.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. AKC registered, dewormed. Call 758-2971.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer, female, ears trimmed, 18 months, dark fawn. Call 758-2470.

LABRADOR PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, female, father registered, mother thorough bred. $35 each. Call Billy W. Dail, 756-1626 after 5 p.m.

PLAYFUL CALICO Kitten needs new home. Young master allergic to cat fur. 752-0514.

WHITE HALF GERMAN Shepherd and half Chow to be given away to good home. Call 756-1808, near Ballard's Crossroads.

ATTENTION HUNTERS For sale, deer, coon, fox, rabbit and occasionally squirrel dogs. Old price dog pen. Hwy 264, 8 miles west of city Farmville Hwy., C. R. Shelton 752-7824.

FREE NICE LOVING black persian spayed kiddie cat, needs good home. Children moving to apartment. Call 758-4842 or 756-3608.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED: MAID-COOK 2-7 p.m. 5 days, $1.50 per hour. Must have car. Brook Valley. Call 756-5121.

WANTED: 4 outside surveyors for national company. $3.00 per hour. Must have car, neat appearance, and possess ability to meet people. Absolutely no selling. Send resume to Branch Manager, P. O. Box 1846, Greenville, N. C.

NATIONAL COMPANY needs two executive field salesmen or saleswomen. We require applicants to own car, have some sale experience, neat appearance, and be bondable. We provide leads, home office schooling group benefits, and bonus plans. Send resume to P. O. Box 2961. Greenville, N. C.

Bookkeeper
Auto Dealer
Immediate need for an experienced bookkeeper. Reynolds & Reynolds bookkeeping system utilized. Salary negotiable per performance and level of excellences. Insist on very high moral, integrity and desire for excellence characteristics. Full fringe benefits including retirement plan. Will assist within reason in relocating if necessary.
If interested mail correspondence to
Bookkeeper
P.O. Box 2927
ECU Station
Greenville, N.C. 27834

IMMEDIATE OPENING for cashier-typist with outgoing personality. Good starting salary. Apply at Provident Finance Company, Greenville.

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENING for two mechanics and parts salesman. Good working conditions, better than average company benefits. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc. 756-1100, day, 756-2361 night.

MATURE OR RETIRED lady to work at home for leading publishing company. Telephone survey experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Send the name, address, phone, and experience if any to P.O. Box 11432, Greensboro, N. C. 27409.

R.N.'s
&
L.P.N.'s
Interested in working in a new ultramodern hospital near coastal resorts. Excellent fringe benefits, opportunity to learn. Salary commensurate with education and experience.
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Lenoir Memorial Hospital
Kinston, N.C. 28501

Attractive
Aggressive
Ambitious
Person over 21 to train in studio management and supervision. Training salary, $100 per week. Expenses while out of town. Insurance and vacation benefits. Must have car and free to travel in N.C.
For further information call person to person
Ann Jones
(804) 847-7855
Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator. Good salary. Call day 756-2747 night 756-4866.

AVON
Has A Territory For You!

If you live in or near the Azalea Gardens area. Earn extra cash selling AVON's famous products near your home.

Call Now
758-2444

WANTED FULL TIME bookkeeper for farm supply store, good job for person wanting to work. Write P. O. Box 1765 or come by Pitt FCX Service. NO PHONE CALLS.

PROVIDENT FINANCE COMPANY, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickinson Avenue

AVON CALLING

Your time is worth money as an AVON Representative during the biggest season of the year - right now! Cash in on all that spare time. Call 758-2444.

FEMALE TO LIVE IN. Private bath, private room, full house privileges. Respond to Rt. 1, Box 643, Ayden.

DOMESTIC HELP NEEDED full time. References required. Must have own transportation. Call 756-2680.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS apply in person only. Holiday Inn Restaurant. Good salary and tips.

MECHANIC NEEDED AT once. Apply in person Smith Waldrop.

VANDA NEEDS women for beauty counselor work. $4.00 an hour possible. 756-3908.

CREDIT MANAGER. Opportunity with national company. Send resume to "Credit Manager" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FREE HOUSE RENT to medium size family in exchange for children helping in tobacco. For more information call 758-1860 anytime.

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.

NOTICE PRIOR NATIONAL Guard and prior service men: all branches prior service men and national guard can enlist now and retain rank held upon discharge. Extra retirement pay of $100.00 a month and good pay increases are now in effect. Call PSG George L. Pleasant, National Guard, day 752-5693, night 752-4858.

RADIO NEWSMAN for Greenville, S. C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. An Equal Opportunity Employer. If trained or experienced, contact WQOK or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 South Memorial Drive, Greenvill 756-4832 or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte N. C. (704) 376-1619.

WANTED: SECRETARY. Familiar with dictaphone, accurate with typing, good salary and working conditions. Call 752-2144, extension 33, for interview.

AGENT FOR ESTABLISHED insurance debit company. Starting salary $145 plus commission, good fringe benefits., Must be willing to work. Call 752-3800 between 8:30 and 4:00.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PEOPLE? We are seeking capable people to conduct personal interviews for the Gallup Poll. Permanent part-time interviewers are needed for regular monthly assignments in the area of Pitt County. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Rate: $2.00 hour, plus 10 cents a mile traveling expense. Write: Princeton Survey Research Center, P. O. Box 628, Princeton, N. C. 08540. Please include your phone number.

WANTED
Parts Salesman
Call
756-2845
for appointment
Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co.
264 By Pass
Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Excellent company benefits, 40 hour work week, profit sharing plan, open salary. Apply in person to Maxwell Brothers Furniture, 608 Greenville Blvd.

SERVICE PERSONNEL. Need 2 individuals. Good opportunity with leading company. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Good benefits. Must withstand thorough investigation. If interested, call Mr. Price 752-5666 for appointment 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

THE WAFFLE SHOPPE has opening for manager, manager trainee, short order cook, waitresses, part time employment. Apply in person. Contact Mr. Waters or Mr. Brown at 14th Street Waffle Shoppe.

Experienced Secretary

to use dictaphone and other office machines. Interesting and varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Permanent position for mature and stable person. Salary commensurate with ability. Outstanding company benefits. Profit Sharing plan. Bonuses.

Write
Permanent
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834
All Replies in strict confidence.

Proof Operator

To work irregular hours, Monday-Friday 2 p.m. until work is finished. Approximately 25 hours per week. Must have good dexterity and ability to work accurately with figures. Apply at Main office, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.

1419 Operator

To work night shift, Monday-Friday, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Must have good manual dexterity and coordination. Apply at Main office

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME HELP wanted. Man or woman to work 4 nights per week at public relations representative for beautiful mountain resort. Light travel, car a must. Expenses paid, no selling. Call Mr. Wright, collect, (704) 295-3160, 10-5, Monday-Saturday.

PART TIME HELP wanted. Woman with pleasant voice to make telephone calls from her home 3 to 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday. Hourly rate plus bonus. Call Mr. Wright, collect, (704) 295-3160, 10-5, Monday-Saturday.

WANTED: PART time help, male or female. Apply in person only at Ol' Miner Restaurant next to Pitt Plaza.

BOOKKEEPER, DETAIL double entry bookkeeping. Only responsible, qualified person need apply. Merrimack Marien, 714 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville.

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Must be high school graduate, 50 wpm. Apply in person, Zales Jewelers, Pitt Plaza. No phone calls.

MEN AND WOMEN-immediate employment, steady work. Opportunity to average $100 per week. Car helpful. Call 756-6711.

NOTICE: NOW hiring, steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of jobs openings to be filled. Call 756-0038.

BOOKKEEPER: Terrific opportunity for the person with good bookkeeping skills! Work with accts. payable & receivable, general ledger & payroll. NCR bookkeeping machine experience helpful. Public contact. Full package benefits & top salary. Will hire today! Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Busy office urgently need ambitious individual for versatile duties. Must be a good typist & operate 10-key adder efficiently. Lots of public contact. Mon.-Fri. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST: Neat, attractive and personality plus. Lite typing and lots of public contact. Available now. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SECRETARY: Large company looking for individual to type correspondence & contracts, answer phone, lite record keeping & filing. Dictaphone or shorthand experience helpful. Good location & free parking. Above average salary. Interviewing now! Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel 752-0123.

WAITRESS WANTED, 6:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., closed Sundays. Must be over 18. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, N. C.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-receptionist. Neat pleasant, good diction, good typist, references necessary. Experience desired. Send resume to "Dental Assistant" P. O. Box 1967 Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

Agricultural Chemical Sales

USS Agricultural Chemicals, a division of the United States Steel Corp, has an attractive agricultural chemical sales position available in Eastern North Carolina. Responsibility entails marketing a complete line of agricultural chemicals. BS degree in agriculture preferred but not required. Salary plus incentive with company car and comprehensive fringe benefits furnished.

Send resume in confidence indicating experience and salary history to:

A.A. Horne
P.O. Box 1380
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC. General Volkswagen repair. Engine and transmission specialty. Contact James Gray, Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc. 756-1135.

Hospitalization & Life Insurance Agents

If you're earning $10,000 per year now and want to make it $15,000 in the next 12 months Professional Insurance Corporation will show you how. Call collect 823-1180 at Tarboro for a confidential appointment.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES

Trainee position open with large multi-line insurance company. Must have college degree and mobility. Will train in Charlotte, Greensboro, or Raleigh. Starting Salary $8,500.

Telephone Claim Representatives

Large multi-line insurance company has trainee position open for college graduate. Will be located in Greenville, N.C. Starting salary $8,500.

Excellent benefit program. If interested send resume to

"CLAIMS"
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

NEEDED
Six dry wall men,
Hangers &
Finishers
Full time work
Washington, N.C.
946-6335

PART TIME SALESWOMAN. Pleasant working conditions, salary plus commission. Sewing experience preferable. Apply in person only from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Singer Co., Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Needed
Computer Operator

Second shift, 4-12 p.m., Honeywell 316 computer and teletype. Experience in data processing desired. Will consider trainee with EDP education at technical school, CC or specialized institution. Apply in complete confidence to:

Personnel Dept.
Hampton Industries, Inc.
501 E. Caswell St.
Kinston, N.C. 28501

HELP WANTED: auto mechanics - good working conditions, good pay, above average company benefits. Regional Auto Parts.

LONG DISTANCE truck driver. Apply in person Greenville Stockyard, Bethel Highway.

WANTED
Two Sales Ladies

Must be 21, mature, have a pleasing personality and capable of dealing with the public. Commission only with opportunity to make $1,000 per month. This is the right spot for a hard working woman to compete in a man's world.

Call for appointment
Mrs. Simonds
756-4168

Work Wanted

WILL DO TYPING in my home; have own typewriter. Call 746-4591 or 746-3208 anytime.

Livestock

STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

TRUCK CANVAS, 10 and 12 ounce. Various sizes, Special price, Camper's Outlet, 2717 East 10th Street, Greenville, 758-1613.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEIGLER and Warm Morning Heater sales and service. Call us for the parts you need. Phone 752-2879, Home Furniture Store.

CALL SEARS FOR all your carpet needs. Free estimate, we install. Carpet now on sale. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FOR SALE: one banana bike, needs repair. $10. Call 752-4823.

LONG PEANUT COMBINE with saver. Call 752-5567 or 758-2996.

SEARS AVOCADO refrigerator-freezer with ice maker and 19.5 foot avocado freezer. Color antenna, braided rugs, lamps, set of Oneida stainless, bedspread, drapes. 752-1047.

FOR SALE, NEW 30,000 gas heater, fully automatic. 825-1241 after 6 p.m.

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURES 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

10 COUNTERS. Very good condition. Selling all for $150. Call B & W Supermarket, Bethel, 825-5661, ask for W. C. Whitehurst, Jr.

SEIGLERMATIC 6 room oil circulating heater $175. Call Mr. Winbourne 752-5184.

CALL SEARS FOR your heating needs. Free estimate on central heat. Expert installation and service. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

SNAP-ON TOOL box. Like new. $75.00. Has four drawers. Volkswagen windshield $7.00. 746-4125.

MUST SELL - Gibson Firebird and Gibson Les Paul Guitars, both in excellent condition. Roger's drums, double bass set, best offer. 524-4625, Grifton.

ROLL-TOP DESK, excellent condition, natural light oak finish. Firm $800. Call 756-6618 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS for sale in Grimesland. Call 758-2007.

USED FRENCH HORN, Volkswagen luggage rack, radio control unit and airplane. 752-3483 from 2 to 7.

FIREWOOD, ALL hard wood and mixed. Fireplace and stove wood lengths. Call 752-1838 between 10 and 6, 524-4760 anytime.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, $25, chairs, $8; 2 floor model speaker systems, oiled walnut, 3 way with 12" bass drivers, $125 each. 756-4081.

USED MERCHANDISE, refrigerator, like new $200. Refrigerator, no frost $195, mini washer, 10 lb. $174.95 wringer washer $99.95. Oil heater with blower, 75,000 BTU, $125. Oil heater, 75,000 BTU, new, freight damaged $122.95. Capa Hart 60" stereo, pecan, $225. Red wood lawn chairs set $22. Western Auto, Greenville, 752-2041.

NEW FREEZERS just arrived. Chest type and upright. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 1024 Dickenson Avenue, 752-3609.

CALL SEARS FOR all your fencing needs. Free estimate, expert installation. Fencing now on sale. 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.

LITTLE'S NURSERY — Collards, cabbage, plants, bulbs, and all kinds of shrubbery and trees ready to be planted. 756-3626, west of Greenville 264.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION: Friday, October 12th, 12 noon, Holiday Inn West, High Point, N. C. I-85 at W. Green. Over 150 old Guns, Swords, and Decorator items for Mischasiow Collection and others. Terms cash.

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.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30
Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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.

INSTRUCTIONAL

MUSIC LESSONS. $2.25 per half hour. Clarinet, saxophone, piano, guitar, Experienced teachers. 756-6316 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: BLACK short hair male cat. Owner call 752-3995.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428

2 BEDROOMS, AIR condition, private lot, couple only. Call 756-0264 or 756-1617.

12x65, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ baths., Excellent location and beautiful decor throughout. Prefer couple. Call Mr. Wilson at 752-6963.

TWO BEDROOMS, water and air furnished. Private lot. $85 monthly. Call 758-1903.

10x50, 2 BEDROOMS, central heat, air, washer. 758-5409.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Real Estate Corner

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
Lake Glennwood $5000
Country Club $4000
SOUTHEASTERN CONST. CO.
Call 756-5166

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR
752-7807
400 W. 1st St.
Lawyer's Building

Buying...
Call 752-7807 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free September copy of "Homes for Living," a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.

If You Are Moving...
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living," in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

FARMVILLE
You'll be surprised to see what $27,000 will buy! Well-kept brick home on grassy lot. Excellent location near ALL schools, Allen Acres. 3 bedrooms, entrance foyer, living room, large kitchen with built-in range and oven, dining area, plenty of cabinet space, large family room with beautiful fireplace, 2 full ceramic baths, carpeting, carport with additional storage.

ENGLEWOOD
3 bedroom ranch-style on high wooded lot, well-landscaped. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, patio overlooking wooded back yard. Storage space in basement. Walking distance to all schools, $38,000.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Exquisite five bedroom home with 3 baths, beautiful formal areas for all your entertaining, two fireplaces (family room and master bedroom) double garage, all the extras you would expect in a lovely home. Located on secluded cul-de-sac in Brook Valley.

BROOK VALLEY
Approximately 3000 square feet of living area in this charming two story home. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, family room, study or hobby room, central air, all the extras, $65,000.

BROOK VALLEY
New home on the golf course! 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, breakfast room, formal living room and dining room, beautiful entry. Fully carpeted and decorated, garage, Many extras, $59,000.

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Eves. D.G. Nichols
758-2370
Anne Stott 752-4364
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
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Secluded
Timely
Restful
And
Totally
Fabulous
Our
Residents
Describe

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION
STRATFORD ARMS apartments

lovely 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments plus swimming, sports, facilities for kids!

Come and look.

J. Diaz, Broker
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

Moving To The Greenville, N.C. Area?

Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, school, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area.

The Louis Clark Agency, Inc., Realtors
P.O. Box 6085
Greenville, N.C.
752-4173
Members of Inter-City Relocation Service and Multiple Listing Service

GET MORE WITH LES
REALTOR®

110 N. Harding,
3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, dining room, kitchen, den and office, outside work shop (14' x 16')
Only $32,000

406 Greenview Drive,
Two bedrooms, screened porch, carpet, storage in back, fenced in backyard.
$10,500

Lot in Ayden
Located in the Pines, 150 x 200
$3,500

Lot 727,
Dickinson Avenue (Next to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.) 75' frontage, 21,204 square feet.
$32,000

Cut Over Woodsland
138 acres on Statonburg Hwy. 3½ miles from Greenville, N.C.
Price $110,000

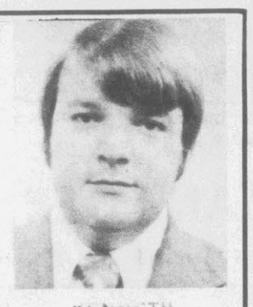
Farms
Have buyers for farms, if you are thinking of selling give us a call

Member MLS

"LES" TURNAGE
REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE AGENCY
752-2715
David Turnage, Broker

Grubbs Chevrolet Inc.
Ayden, N.C.
746-3141

Butch Grubbs



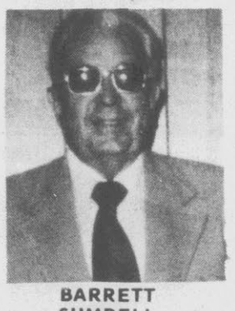
KENNETH SMITH

Last Call on 1973 Chevrolets
This is the time you have been waiting for.

$avings Like Never Before

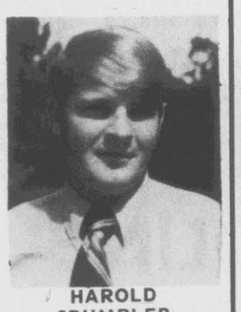
TOMMIE DAIL

See Us Before You Buy!



BARRETT SUMRELL

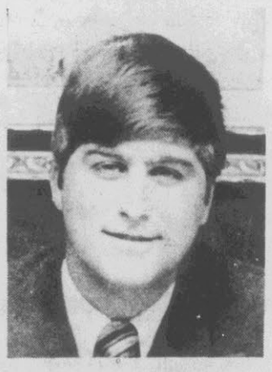
See Us Before You Buy!



HAROLD CRUMPLER

CONGRATULATIONS...

To Mr. Mark Ellis Tipton, who has just been accepted as a Member of the "Professional Real-Estate Brokers Association."



Mr. Tipton is Associated With The Ed Tipton Agency
234 Greenville Blvd.
756-0911

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER · DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY GROWTH · SERVICE ··· INTEGRITY PRB N.C. LICENSE NO. 9000

"Real Estate's Most Honored Association"

Truck Specials

Stock No. 5008 A
1972 Ranchero GT
Medium green, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM, local one owner, extra clean.
$2898

Stock No. 5006 A
1967 F 100
½ ton pickup, red and white, 8 cylinder, 4 speed transmission.
$995

Stock No. 5016 A
1971 F 100
XLT pickup, red and white, power steering and brakes, automatic, 360 V-8, excellent condition
$2494

Stock No. 1515 A
1970 Bronco
V-8, 3 speed transmission, dark blue, one owner, excellent condition.
$2494

See or call your Friendly Ford salesmen
Brownie Tripp, Brinkley Moore, Lenwood Heath, Bill Hill, Jim Wright, Jack Watts, Bill Riggans, Jimmy Manning

The Little Profit Dealer
HASTINGS FORD
East 10th Street Extension
758-0114
Dealer No. 5720

$6,500 assumes this 7 percent loan. . .$195 total monthly payment. Brick ranch on lovely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, garage, central air, carpet. $29,500.

Only $18,900 buys this three bedroom home. Wahl Coates School district. Large living room with old brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, screened porch. Also detached building with half bath.

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.

Here's the older two-story you're looking for. 2,600 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, near university, SOLD

Walk to all schools from this roomy 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. ¾ 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 house 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.

The Louis Clark Agency, Inc.
Realtors 752-4173
REALTOR®

Louis Clark 756-2912
Linda Ward 756-5273
Terry Shank 756-3108
Skip Browder 756-7872

WANT ADS

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, with air and washer. Call 746-6860.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12x60, couple only, also spaces, one mile from D. H. Conley School. Call 756-1235.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes with carpet, air condition and washer, conveniently located in city. Call 756-6704.

Mobile Homes For Sale

UNITED MOBILE HOMES of America, Inc. has new homes, used homes and repossessed homes. Call 756-0040.

60x12 3 BEDROOM. $300 and take up payments. Call 752-1073 or 758-2057.

52x12 1970 MODEL TRAILER. Furnished. Assume payments. 746-4669 after 6.

10x45 1963 mobile home for sale. Call 825-1341 after 6 p.m.

1967 RITZCRAFT, 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, washer, air conditioned. 752-5328.

FOR SALE OR rent: 1972 Ritzcraft. Call 746-3280 after 4:30

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR, washer. Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

60x12 3 BEDROOM. $300 and take up payments. Call 752-1703 or 758-2057.

1969 BELMONT MOBILE HOME, completely furnished, air conditioned, location, Stokes Hwy. Glisson's Trailer Court, Lot 3. Contact 758-3078.

1968 KNOX, 12x45, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, air condition. $2200. 758-4971 or 756-2957.

OPPORTUNITY

Jennette's Home Improvement
Complete Remodeling Service
Call: 758-3454

Vending Route
U.S. Postage Stamps

Minimum Investment $1,795 100 percent money back guarantee PSI, 300 Interstate, N., N.W. Atlanta, GA. 30339 (404) 432-4439

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. National corporation needs candidates for management training. $800 salary if you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview 756-6711.

FREE SHOES, Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investments! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Wrtie H. E. Magner, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass 02401.

OPPORTUNITY: I have a company doing over ¼ 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.

Silent Money Maker

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area. . .ANSWER THIS AD. . .Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees by Heinz, and are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker."

PLAN ONE $2,266.00
PLAN TWO $3,826.00
PLAN THREE $7,649.00

Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Services Division, 3443 No. Central Ave., Suite 419, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Vista Cruiser Wagons
Immediate Delivery
73-74 Models
Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Are You Limited In Your Present Position?

We have several openings throughout North Carolina for sharp, aggressive men to function as finance and insurance sales managers for major auto dealerships. This is a sales position with some administrative duties. Must have the desire to earn above average income by working long hours. Must want future higher sales management. Salary $700-$1,000 per month plus automobile. At the end of 90 days, a salary plus bonus arrangement. One year annual income for an above average job should be in excess of $14,000. Prior experience in sales finance, small loans, banking, consumer loans and-or insurance sales highly desirable. Submit resume to Richard M. Jackson, 5214 Western Blvd. Raleigh, N.C. 27606 or phone (919) 851-1419.

OPPORTUNITY

MANUFACTURING

United Enterprises is seeking an Individual on an exclusive basis to be its manufacturer of

TOTALLY NEW

Nationally Accepted Plastic Products

No Previous Experience required

Excellent income potential which can be operated part or full time from approximately 200 square feet.

$3,795.00 to $4,950.00 cash required for complete training program, company established retail accounts, machinery, supplies and support equipment.

Age No Factor

For Full Information Write To, giving full name, address & telephone number

United Enterprises, Inc.
3040 East Cherry
Springfield, Mo. 65802
(417) 862-3734

ARE YOU RELIABLE?

Do you need high income weekly? No selling! Just supply established local accounts for fast moving inventory! Public Corp. requests that you are bondable and can negotiate $3,300 which is fully returnable!

Call
Mr. Williams
(214) 243-8001

PROFESSIONAL

CUSTOM BACKHOE WORK. Concrete drives and walks poured. Call Tom Knox Enterprises between 6 and 11 p.m. 758-2072.

JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION
Septic tank installation, landscaping, farm dtiching, stump grinding, fill dirt, and top soil.
Call: 756-5101

ROSS PAINTING AND carpentry. Interior Exterior. 756-4518 or 756-3548.

REAL ESTATE

5.2 ACRES PARTIALLY wooded on Tar River. $8500 Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163 or 758-4971, 756-2957.

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"FREE"
24,000 miles
or
24 months
Factory Warranty
Mazda
of Greenville
Call
756-7233
Greenville, N.C.

REAL ESTATE

CALL THRED Tipton Agency for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

FOR SALE — income producing restaurant. Excellent location. Reason for selling - owner leaving town. For more information call: Downtown Motors, Inc., Ayden, N. C. Realty 746-6892, nights 752-4819 or 746-4574.

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING, 900 sq. ft. Formerly occupied by Metropolitan Life. Next to Wachovia. Reasonable rates! All services included.

PRICE AND LOCATION are right on this valuable lot zoned for business. Within town limits of Ayden. Contact Downtowne Motors, INc — Realty, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-6892 day, 752-4819 or 746-4574 nights. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

FIVE 2 BEDROOM duplex apartments in Aurora. Air condition, electric heat, near Texas Gulf. Fully rented. $18,000 each duplex or $87,500 for all units. Contact Frank Bonner, Aurora 322-4522 or Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
REALTOR
E. H. WILLIFORD
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

Farms For Sale

LONG TERM CREDIT

Loans for Farms, Farm Improvements, part time farming, facilities, rural home, forestry and indebtedness.

Loans also made to non-farmers for rural homes.

See
Joe Griffin
Federal Land Bank Association
Hackney Ave.
Washington, N.C.
946-2545

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JIMMY'S SPEED WORLD & TOM'S GARAGE
924 Dickinson Ave.
9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat.
752-0355 or 752-2573

Needed At Once
OFFICE MANAGER
Southeast's largest furniture chain needs office managers. Starting salary will be commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits including hospital insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Only qualified men apply.
Apply In Person
Maxwell Brothers Furniture
608 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

BEAT THE GASOLINE PRICE INCREASE BUY A SUZUKI!!!

Suzuki has the best gas mileage per gallon than any motorcycle in the industry! Plus 12 months or 12,000 mile warranty on all parts and labor. This is twice that of any major competitors bike.

Texas Topper Country
The Iron Horse Suzuki
Dickinson Ave. 752-7994

Farms For Lease

20,000 POUNDS TO be moved for 1974. Call 756-0219 or 756-1144.

8,157 POUNDS OF tobacco for rent at 24 cents per pound. Call 752-6651.

House For Sale

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.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, with den, dining room, wall to wall shag carpet, central heat and air condition, with garage. Sale price $15,900. Occupancy immediately. 756-5234.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

PENDLETON STREET. New, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, living room, kitchen with large eating area. Enclosed garage. $20,000. Blount and Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, living room, single garage, dishwasher, air condition, $24,000. Lily Richardson Agency. 752-6535.

211 N. WARREN. Loan assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, curtains, and drapes, fenced-in yard. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

By Owner

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large living room, dining area, country kitchen, 2 car carport, hot water heat, air condition, carpeted. 100 x 200 wooded corner lot. Eastwood Subdivision. Low, 30's. 6½ percent FHA Loan Assumption Occupancy November 1.

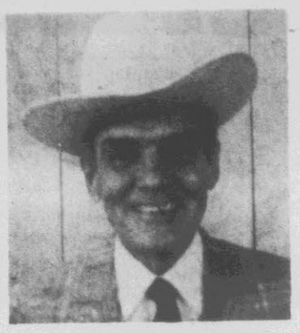
Call
752-0732

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS TO LEASE SPACE IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

AMOUNT: 5,747 net usable square feet of air conditioned office and related space.
LOCATION: Within the city limits of Greenville, North Carolina.
REQUIRED: All services, supplies, utilities, and partitioning are to be provided as part of the rental consideration.
TERM: March 1, 1974, through February 28, 1979, with Government having cancellation privileges on or after February 28, 1977, upon 60 days' notice. An alternate five-year firm term will be considered.
OWNERS AND AGENTS: Desiring to submit a location for consideration should contact this office no later than October 12, 1973. A representative of General Services Administration will inspect locations offered.

General Services Administration
Space Management Division, PBS
1776 Peachtree Street, N.W.
Room 440
Atlanta, Georgia 30309
404-526-2432

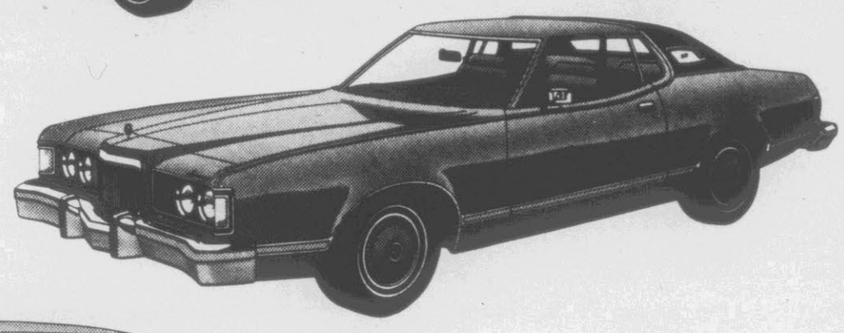


Ed Waldrop

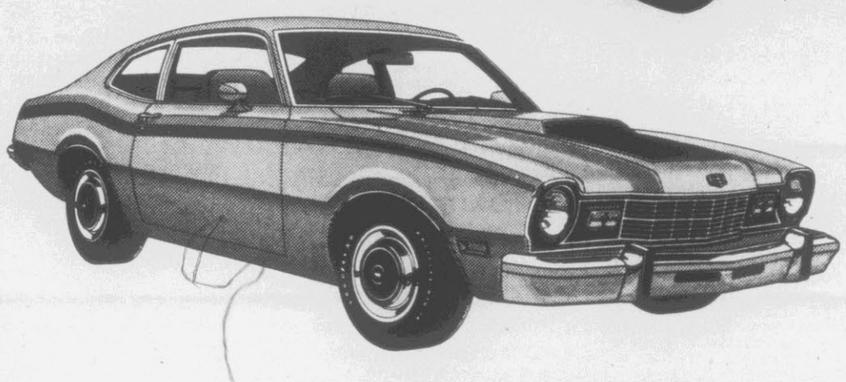
FIRST CLEARANCE ON ALL 1974 MODELS

Cliff Frelke

1974 Colony Park



1974 Cougar



1974 Comet

1974 Marquis BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP

1974 Matador

F1 AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

1. A simple, strong guarantee!
When you buy a new 1974 car from an AMC dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada and that guaranteed repairs or replacements be made by an AMC dealer.
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House For Sale

BELVEDERE. BY Owner. 3 bedroom house on beautiful corner lot. Den, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, and central air. Call 756-5226 for appointment after 5 weekdays, Sunday by 1 p.m.

IN WASHINGTON By owner: lovely old home, 5 bedrooms, 2 modern baths, modern kitchen, formal living room, dining room, and den. Fully heated, air condition, and carpted. Reduced to $32,000. Excellent loan assumption. 946-0632 for appointment.

CONVENIENT TO KINSTON AND GREENVILLE. AYDEN — You can get the best of both towns by living within a few minutes of both in lovely Ayden. This 3 bedroom brick home is low in price and has many extras including all the appliances. Only $27,500. Fleming and Associates, 756-6234.

VILLAGE GROVE, pretty as a picture with a yard full of flowers and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, separate garage. Central heat and central air conditioning. Greenville Development Co., 752-2814, evenings 752-4224, or 756-5258.

VILLAGE GROVE COLORFUL carpeting and pine paneling makes this a special home, with extra large kitchen. Greenville Development Co., 752-2814, evenings 752-4224 or 756-5258.

BEAUTIFUL START. AYDEN. Perfect for that first home with a low, low, price of only $21,000. Living room, den, large kitchen and 3 bedrooms. It's a bargain. Fleming and Associates, 756-6234.

YOU'LL BE SO PROUD. This home will be your pride and joy and your family will love living in this beautiful neighborhood. It has all you'll ever want or need, 4 bedrooms, cozy den with fireplace, pantry, double carport, formal living room and dining room, central air, carpets, and drapes. Now is the time to check this one out — HURRY! Fleming and Associates, 756-6234.

WONDERFUL LOCATION. Within walking distance to schools and churches, convenient to shopping, warm friendly neighbors and safe for the children. These are just a few reasons why this location is excellent. The 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a bonus buy for only $33,500. Hurry, it won't last long. Fleming and Associates, 756-6234.

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER. Come see this attractive brick ranch home and you'll look no farther. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, spacious den with fireplace plus much more. Perfect for you growing family. Priced to sell — mid $30's.

WHY PAY RENT? This neat 2 bedroom home has recently been remodeled and is very low in price. Central air, storm windows and doors, and carport are a few of the extras. This is for you — call and let us show it to you. $14,500. Fleming and Associates, 756-6234.

SIZE THIS ONE UP, and you will see a lot of house for a low price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den kitchen with breakfast area, built in bookshelves, carport, storage and lovely large lot. Loan assumption available. $28,500. Fleming and Associates, 756-6234.

LET'S BE PRACTICAL. This lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is within your reach financially. Perfect for young couples with a small income. Living room, kitchen, breakfast room, carport and storage. Conveniently located just outside Greenville. Fleming and Associates, 756-6234.

BRICK HOME with 3 large bedrooms, family room with built-ins and fireplace, 2 baths, formal living and dining, 2 car garage with workshop. Other features include large lot, central air, central vacuum system intercom, and swimming pool. All this and more for only $41,000. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, Jeannette Cox 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Bert Daniels 752-4946, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

Houses For Sale

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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

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.

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.

SURPRISE PACKAGE — to be very frank, this new home offers a lot for the money. A spacious living room, 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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in Bethel, 1½ baths on Cherry St., Shown by appointment. James A. Manning Agency, Bethel, 825-5631.

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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

MANY YOUNG COUPLES are now wanting 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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

CUTE AS A BUTTON IS 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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

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, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

Lots For Sale

TWO BEAUTIFUL wooded lots near Grifton. 100' x 235' each. Reasonable. Call 524-4586.

LARGE LOT LOCATED ON Tripp property near Raynez swimming pool. Almost 2 acres. $10,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

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AYDEN N.C. — 403 Pitt Street. 2 bedroom brick home with central heat. $115 per month. Call 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT IN Ayden. Small house with one bedroom, Stove and refrigerator furnished. 746-3513.

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NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available October 1. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. One and two room suites, ample parking, prestige location, telephone answering service, call 756-5166.

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WANTED: FEMALE roommate for young woman. Separate room. Call 756-1643 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2 bedroom house. Call 758-5155 after 6:30 p.m.

Resort Property

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF this excellent off-season price. Cottage on Pamlico River at Hickory Point $11,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

Resort Property

FOR RENT — BEACH Mountain chalet. 3 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, cooking appliances. Weekends $60. Week $100. Call Raleigh 828-3691 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted To Lease

WANTED: TOBACCO poundage for 1973. Will pay 35c per pound. Call 756-1841 or 756-1409.

FARM LAND IN CRAVEN and southern Pitt Counties, for tobacco, corn, soybeans, with guaranteed lease agreement. Call 524-4760 collect anytime.

WANTED: TOBACCO poundage for 1974, will pay 37 cents per lb. Call 753-5293.

WANTED. TOBACCO poundage for 1974 to lease. Call 753-5293.

Wanted To Buy

FARM OR WOODLAND, 50 to 100 acres in Pitt County. Tobacco allotment not desired. Call after 7 p.m., Paul Spangler, 758-0035.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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1973 Plymouth Satellite Custom, 4 door, fully equipped, air condition, white with black vinyl top, factory warranty, very nice. $3595

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, fully equipped, air condition, radio, white with blue interior, clean. $2695

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door fully equipped, air condition, gold with saddle vinyl roof, saddle interior, extra clean. $2795

1972 Plymouth Gran Coupe, Equipped, air condition, AM-FM radio, cruise control, gold with gold vinyl top. Only $2595

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door sedan, air condition, radio, vinyl interior, real clean. $2695

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, air condition, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, beige with green vinyl top, only 14,000 miles, one local owner. Only $3195

1971 Toyota Station Wagon, 2 door, 4 speed, economy special. Only $1795

1970 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, air condition, AM radio, power antenna light cream with black vinyl top, one owner. $1895

1970 Dodge Polara, 2 door hardtop, air condition, radio, white with green interior, one owner. $1695

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, green with white vinyl roof. $1495

1972 Dodge Charger, 318 engine, air condition, all normal options, dark blue with white vinyl top. Sharp car for $2695

1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 door, air condition, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, radio, radial tires, green with white top. Only $2895

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1971 Malibu Chevelle, 4 door hardtop, real clean, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. $2595

1972 Volkswagen 411 Wagon, Automatic, radial tires, air condition. Luggage rack, bumper guard, FM adapter, local one owner. $3595

1972 Volkswagen IIII, Blue, one local owner, radio, leather seats, under coating $2195

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By-The-Drink Foe Asserts Business Isn't Needed

An AP News Special

(This is the second of two interviews with leaders of both sides in the liquor vs the drink campaign.)

By ROBERT CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Coy Privette, president of the North Carolina Christian Action League, does not look the part of a Baptist pastor and crusader against liquor by the drink.

Privette, 40, look instead like what he also is: a balding former football lineman with a dented nose and a booming laugh. He played guard for Wake Forest in the 1950s.

But a crusader he is, traveling across the state doing battle with the proponents of liquor by the drink. He sat recently for an interview in his office at the Baptist State Convention building in Raleigh.

"Which spiel would you like to hear?" he said. "I've got one for civic clubs, one for church groups, one for jaycees, one for women's clubs."

But, Privette said, his main point is the same in all of them. "We're not talking about the pros and cons of liquor. If someone goes to an ABC store and carries liquor home with him, what he does in his home is his own business.

"The main point is this: 40 years ago, North Carolina established an ABC system on the principle of state operation and state control. Any profits went to state and local government. Now, liquor by the drink proponents are asking us to depart from this fundamental principle. It's strictly for a few to make fantastic profits off the sale of liquor."

Introduction of the profit motive, Privette said, would lead to "liquor pushers" and thence to an increase in per capita consumption of liquor.

Privette displayed a chart he said was copied from a liquor industry trade journal. "I use this every cotton pickin' place I go. Per capita liquor consumption in states with package sales only is 1.48 gallons per year. In liquor-by-the-drink states, it's 1.95 gallons. The liquor industry isn't happy with North Carolina because it's only 42nd in per capital liquor consumption."

Liquor now is "available in North Carolina, but not accessible," Privette said. "I think that's the difference. If this thing passes, you're going to walk into a restaurant and what's the first thing they're going to say? 'Would you like a cocktail?'

"It becomes a merchandised thing. And we're talking about out number one drug problem."

Under the current North Carolina system, Privette said, "unwholesome elements are kept out. Any time you see a major crime syndicate operating, there are usually two elements: liquor and gambling."

The law North Carolinians will be voting for, Privetee said, requires only a one-year residency to get a liquor-by-the-drink permit. "All this is saying to those fast-buck operators is that all you got to do is come down here for one year and we'll put you in the liquor business."

The law also allows a man to obtain a license for mixed drinks three years after conviction of a felony. "All it's saying to this hoodlum up there in New York, Chicago or Detroit is that as long as it's been three years since you were convicted of bribing a government official, you come on to North Carolina and we'll give you a liquor license with a nice, lucrative profit."

"We're not against free enterprise. Profit is not a dirty word to us," Privette added. "But it is a dirty word when it's fantastic prifts, exhorbitant profits, especially on a commodity like liquor that's already causing us so many problems.

"You take these fantastic profits out of the sale of liquor and I guarantee you won't hear one word about liquor by the drink."

Privette predicts that a restaurant owner will be able to buy a gallon of liquor, pay the tax, pay for his overhead, and still realize a profit of more than $150 on each gallon when it is sold in cocktails for $1.50 per drink.

He contends that such profits are not needed by the tourist and restaurant industry. "They're already making a profit or they wouldn't be in business," he said.

"I was in a debate with Hugh Morton (owner of Grandfather Mountain and a leading proponent of liquor by the drink) and I said to him, "Hugh, tell the people how bad business is. Tell them Grandfather Mountain is bankrupt. Tell them Horn in the West and Unto These Hills (outdoor dramas for tourists) are closing up. Tell them Tweetsie Railroad has done tweeted its last toot.' And I said Mr. Morton ain't going to tell you that. He's going to tell you that tourism is better than ever."

The reason, Privette said, "is that North Carolina tourism is family-oriented. We don't have people coming here looking for liquor and loose women. I say that family-oriented tourism is the best kind."

Privette points to Charlotte's new civic center as evidence that liquor by the drink is not necessary to attract conventions. "It's just opened and already it's booked up solid."

The statewide referendum on Nov. 6 asks each voter whether the state should allow counties to permit their Grade A restaurants to sell liquor by the drink.

Counties, if the statewide referendum were approved, could authorize the sales either through action of the county commissioners or through a second referendum.

Currently, restaurants are allowed to sell only beer and wine. Liquor is available only in state-owned package stores, but restaurant customers can take a bottle in a "brown bag" into a restaurant and purchase non-alcoholic mixers.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ10 5 4 ♡5 ◇A10 9 5 ♣8 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	3 ♣	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens the bidding with one spade and you hold:
♠KQJ 2 ♡AJ 5 ◇6 4 3 ♣7 6 2
What is your response?

Q. 3 — North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 6 ♡K10 9 5 ◇AJ 9 8 7 2 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10 6 3 ♡10 7 3 ◇KJ 9 2 ♣A 4
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠AK 4 ♡KQ 9 3 ◇KJ 9 4 ♣6 2
What is your response?

Q. 6 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 4 ♡A 6 ◇K10 7 5 4 2 ♣K 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ◇	Pass

?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 6 ♡7 6 2 ◇10 6 2 ♣K 8 7 4 3
Your partner opens with four no trump. What do you respond?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ 9 2 ♡AK 9 8 5 4 ◇Q10 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♣	Dble.	Pass

?
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

MEET TUESDAY

The Moyewood Social Services' Center Advisory Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

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- No Code Enforcement Ordinances
- No Concentrated Paving And Drainage Programs.
  (Under Gene West's Administration 98% of City's Streets Are Paved)

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S. Eugene West
AS MAYOR

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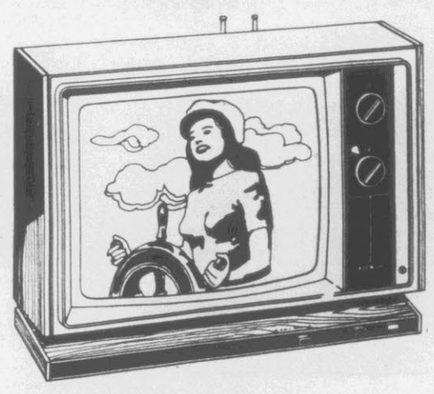

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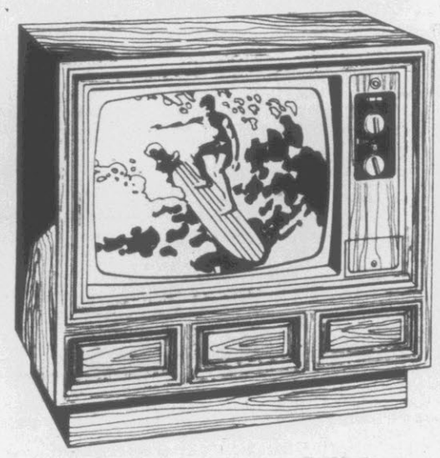

The ANTARES • E4545W Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Modern styled console with full recessed base, casters. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.

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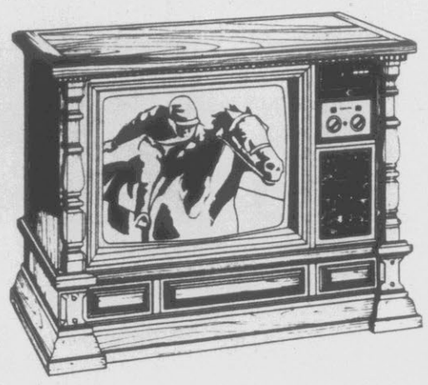
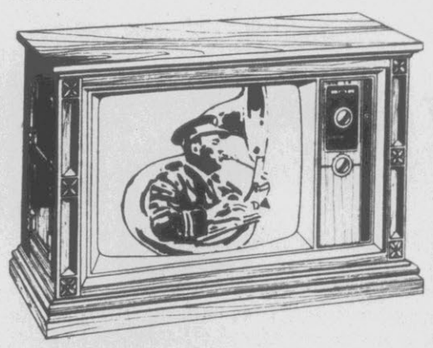
One Year Parts And Labor Warranty On All New 1974 Zenith Color Television Sets!



The NAPOLI • E4758 25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Stately Mediterranean styled console with massive, flaring full base, casters. Dark finished Oak color (E4758DE) or Pecan color (E4758P), with the look of fine distressing. 100% Solid-State Titan 300H Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. New Setronic-7 Slide Control.

The ALTAIR • E4547M Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Authentically styled Early American lowboy console. Wrap-around gallery, shaped apron front rail with turnings and spool-turned legs. Maple color. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button tuning. AFC.



The MAGELLAN • E4035P Classic Mediterranean styling in a 19" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II compact. Base and top of cabinet in genuine Pecan veneers. End panels of richly grained simulated matching wood material. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE
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Neglect Of Kids' Shots Is Dangerous

MORE THAN CASUALLY INTERESTED. . .classmates look on as their young friend gets a DPT booster, one of five he's received since birth. These are required for entry into public school in North Carolina.

HEARING LOSS. . .is one of the most frequently seen physical defects of "rubella syndrome" children, who may have multiple impairments at birth because their mothers had German measles during her first three months of pregnancy. These children may also be born crippled, with cataracts, heart malformations, small head size, mental retardation, and blood disorders.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Time was when in one summer one or two children in a town would die with polio and several others would have the disease and experience its lasting crippling effects. The local swimming pool would close down (Epidemics nearly always came in the summer), and every parent would watch his children anxiously for any symptoms of the terrifying viral disease which attacks the central nervous system.

Many a child would die before he was out of diapers of whooping cough. Lockjaw was not unheard of. Measles meant a very sick child who could have his sight or his hearing or other body functions permanently affected. Though they didn't know the reason, little brother might be born with bad defects because Mama caught German measles from Junior while she was pregnant. Uncle Roscoe might be rendered sterile because he caught mumps when his darling niece and nephew had swollen jaws.

Disease Terrors

Young parents with preschool-aged children perhaps don't remember some of the terrors of these childhood diseases for which there are now immunizations. Their parents did recall them only too well and saw to it that they were inoculated.

Now public health workers like N. C. Division of Health Services Immunization Field Representative Frank Bradham of Farmville are finding more and more young children who are not fully protected by immunization. Apathy about immunization is showing up in all the 22 Eastern North Carolina counties for which Bradham is responsible, as well as throughout the nation.

"With most parents, it's not a matter of no immunizations at all, but of not completing them," Bradham said. "When the baby is born, an appointment is set up for oral polio and the first DPT (Diptheria, Whooping Cough, and tetanus) vaccines to be given. He probably gets these, and may or may not be brought into the doctor's office or health department for the remaining two of this series. It's those measles and rubella (German measles) and, sometimes mumps, at one-year-old that he may miss, or the DPT and polio boosters at 18 months. Usually the child will "catch up" when he starts to school because the law demands it, but he's unprotected during those years between one and six.

In 1964, Bradham said, almost 88 per cent of children one to four years of age had been vaccinated against polio. This was not long after Dr. Jonas Salk had discovered the polio vaccine and the horrors of the disease were still fresh in everyone's memory. People were eager to get the vaccine and turned out in great numbers when mass oral inoculation centers were set up. Vaccination was so successful that only a few cases have been reported in recent years. Yet, obviously, the disease would have the same terrible effects it always did, if contracted.

Incidence of measles has dwindled because of the vaccine. In the year 1970-71 several thousand cases were reported in the schools of North Carolina, Bradham said. This year there have been only four and each of these has been investigated by the Health Service, but any number is too many because of the serious effects and after effects on the child, he said.

German measles is usually not serious in children, but when women in the first three months of pregnancy get it, there is a great risk of miscarriage or birth defects. Eliminating young children's being carrier of the disease is a way to cut down on the sorrow of children being born deaf or mentally retarded or with other problems.

Diptheria is uncommon today because so many children have been vaccinated, but vaccination is the child's only defense against the disease.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, is caused by contaminated dirt getting into wounds. It causes painful muscle contractions and is fatal in about half the people who get it.

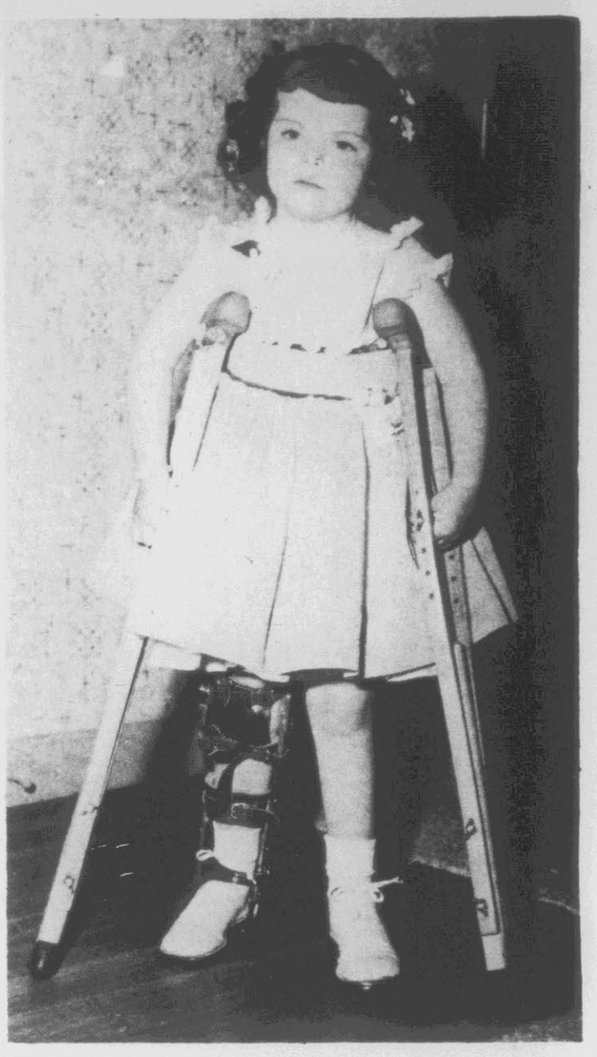
Pertussis, or whooping cough, causes severe coughing spasms. It is frequently fatal in infants.

Some doctors include a vaccine for mumps in a combination shot for the two measles (rubella and rubeola). The State Division of Health Services does not yet provide mumps vaccine to local health departments, largely because of expense and some doubt as to whether its effectiveness is permanent.

Some doctors are still giving smallpox inoculations, though most have discontinued it. It's believed now, Bradham said, that side effects that show up in some persons are more dangerous than contracting the disease. A case has not been known in the United States since 1948, though one is still possible since it's found elsewhere in the world. Health Departments do not give it routinely, but will provide it for those traveling abroad.

All the vaccines mentioned are offered at the Pitt County Community Health Department five days a week from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 5 p.m. They are also offered at the miniclinics: in Farmville Tuesday, in Bethel Wednesdays, in Ayden Thursdays, and in Grimesland Friday mornings. The miniclinic hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., with the exception of Grimesland, which is from 9:30 to noon.

Doctors give the vaccines on visits expressly for the purpose or during routine physical checkups, though not when the child is ill.



CRIPPLING BY POLIO. . .was once a common tragedy in the United States, but the disease became almost nonexistent after the Salk vaccine was developed. Now health experts warn that nearly 40 percent of the youth population is unprotected against polio and an outbreak could be the result.

How Mark Jumped Into The Heart Of Anne

By JOHN WOOD

LONDON (WNS) — If the friendship between Princess Anne and Mark Phillips was nurtured into a full scale romance to the sound and fury of thundering hoof-beats, then it is hardly surprising how the couple's mutual interest in the sport brought them together. For the young army officer absorbed the smell of horses with his mother's milk and riding has been his greatest passion from the time he stepped out of the cradle.

Mark's parents loved riding, and their eagerness to teach their baby son how to handle a horse was shred by Miss Flavia Phillips, the boy's aunt. Indeed Mark admits today that he owes much to her encouragement and help in becoming a world champion rider, and Great Ovation, the 10-year-old horse which helped him win his Munich Gold Medal, belongs to her.

Mark was born on September 22, 1948, and grew up at the red-brick Hill Court Farm set in 366 acres in Worchestershire.

Almost as soon as he could sit upright he was placed onto the saddle of a tiny Shetland pony and Mrs. Phillips would walk for miles as her baby son got used to the feel of the animal. As Mrs. Phillips told me at her home, now in the village of Great Somerford, Wiltshire: "That is the only way to make a good horseman. You have to start young. I can't really say if I thought then of making him an Olympic Champion. Maybe I did. My aim was to instill in Mark a love for horses, just as I did for my daughter Sarah when she was born three years later."

Another Mom

Only a year or two after this, another mother was placing her own child on a Shetland pony with the same aim. The mother's name was Princess Elizabeth, and the little girl of course was Anne. The venue for this training session was the news of Buckingham Palace, for although she was not yet Queen it was the only place in London where Elizabeth could teach her daughter to ride.

"I suppose you might say that Mark grew up with the scent of saddle soap and horse sweat in his nostrils," laughed his mother when I called to see her at her home at Great Somerford. Mrs. Phillips was busy cleaning out the stables which stand only a few yards from the front door. "We all muck in, looking after horses. Always have," she said.

Mark's first school was Pull Court at Busley. But soon after that he was sent to the junior section of the famous Wells House School in Malvern. Now a proud lad with his red blazer and grey shorts he was soon outshining his fellow pupils in running and jumping.

The former headmaster, Mr. Norman Finlay, told me: "He was always such a thoroughly nice boy. Always polite. I am pleased that he is to marry Princess Anne. All I can say is that if any daughter of mine wished to marry him I know that she would have a jolly good husband."

From there Mark progressed to Strouts Hill preparatory school as a boarder, as befitting an upper middle-class English boy. This is the school which prepares youngsters to go onto such famous establishments as Eton, Harrow and Marlborough.

No Scholar

Again the headmaster there, Mr. Anthony Cromie, paid tribute to Mark by telling me: "He was a delightful boy. A very good all-rounder at games, and he tried hard in class, but I would not call him a scholar. Even so he was not a fool, and in his last year he won the senior history prize. In fact he still holds the school long jump record, even after all these years. His leap was 14 feet 9 ins. In addition Mark played for the school rugby team, and excelled at soccer and cricket.

As it was thought by his parents that Mark should make a career in the army he was sent to Marlborough, the traditional path for a life in the forces.

"In the holidays Mark always came home full of excitement about riding," Mrs. Phillips told me. "We had moved by then to the 16th-century house which you see before you. It was called Mount House, appropriately perhaps, for Mark and we were forever mounting horses!"

Although the young boy did as well as a sportsman his grades were not high enough for Sandhurst, the college where Britain's officers are trained.

Even though the young man had an impeccable military pedigree with his maternal grandfather a brigadier and ADC to King George VI, and his father a major in the King Dragoon Guards, in these days of democratic choice, the army declined to have Mark as a prospective officer. "His academic achievements were not enough, I suppose," says his mother.

"But I am rather proud of the way Mark gritted his teeth and decided to go ahead with his plans to become an army officer. He joined up as an ordinary rifleman in the Royal Green Jackets and through his own hard work and diligence he was picked to be sent to Sandhurst through the ranks."

As a member of his family put it: "He may lack brainpower, but he certainly makes up for that in sheer determination and charm."

"Mark spent three years at Sandhurst," says his mother. "And after that he was accepted by the calvary regiment in which both his father and grandfather served."

Unhappily for Mark, wars nowadays are not fought on horses and most of his duties involved riding in tanks. As a 1st lieutenant he is in charge of a troop of three Chieftains. But even so the young officer keeps up with his major interest in life. In special stables on the NATO base at Hohne he keeps several horses and tries to go riding every day, as do several other officers.

Mark had entered several jump contests as a youngster, and although the memory of it is now dim, when he was about ten and competing at a contest for juniors at Badminton one of the other riders was a fair-haired girl called Princess Anne. "But at that age I suppose boys are only interested in cricket and soccer and riding. Girls are a bore," says his mother.

The army was delighted when Mark at 19, was picked to be reserve for the British Olympic Horse team in 1968. It was the first time one of its riders had achieved this distinction and there was all-around congratulations as Mark went off to the Palace to be received by the Queen before flying off to Mexico.

It was at the Palace where the young horseman and Anne met again after an absence of several years. They recognized each other, and soon Mark and Anne were seeing a great deal of each other. Not as lovers, but as fierce competitors in the jumping contests which the couple entered all over Britain.

Highest Honor

When Mark was 22 he beat Anne to become champion at Badminton, Britain's highest honor in jumping, and the girl who finished fifth cheered heartily as the winner went to accept his prize. A year later he won Badminton again, this time beating Richard Meade, or "Meade the Weed" as he was known. This gave him a particular satisfaction, for Richard was at the time hailed as the man most likely to win the heart of Princess Anne. But Mark was now winning in that area, too.

It was because Mark loved fox-hunting that Anne decided that she would disobey the Royal command that no member of the family indulge in this blood sport because of the widespread opposition in Britain. She also went dancing with Mark until the early hours of the morning, and when the young man was brought to Sandringham to meet the Queen and Prince Philip, it was clear to them that not only had the army officer won gold at the Olympics but Anne's heart as well.

Almost certainly the six-foot army officer will be rapidly promoted in rank and will receive a title, much as Tony Armstrong Jones was created "Lord Snowdon" after marrying Anne's aunt, Princess Margaret.

Another thing is certain, too: Mark will never be short of money. By marrying Anne who will receive $85,000 a year from the Queen, he is marrying a rich young lady. And in the fullness of time when Anne inherits part of the vast fortune which is in the hands of the Queen, he and the Princess will be very wealthy indeed.

Couple Weds In Noon Ceremony

MRS. LARRY LEE COMPTON

Miss Ella Ann Edwards and Larry Lee Compton were united in marriage at twelve o'clock noon in the Immanual Baptist Church here Saturday.

The Rev. Spencer Le Grand, former pastor of Pactolus Baptist Church and now pastor at Marshall Baptist Church, Marshall, performed the single ring ceremony. Mrs. J. Paul Davenport Sr. presented a program of classical organ wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Guilford Vance Lewis of Pactolus and James Harrell Edwards of Granite Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Compton of Annandale, Va.

The bride's formal gown was of candlelight maracaine jersey. It was styled with an inserted empire waist with pearl flowerette motifs. The V-yoke and high Victorian neckline was appliqued with pearls. The fitted tapered sleeves were highlighted with embroidered pearl wristlets. The flowing skirt fell into an attached chapel length train.

The brides mantilla, designed by Priscilla of Boston, was of imported silk illusion, completely bordered with re-embroidered alencon lace, and fell from a Spanish crown embellished with pearls. The bride carried as cascade bouquet of tropicano roses and baby's breath, tied with bittersweet ribbon.

Arrangements of mid-century lilies and lighted candelabra highlighted the church. In the background was a lighted cross flanked with woodwardia ferns and spiral candelabra entwined with springerii greenery. Pews were marked with bittersweet satin bows and greenery.

Mrs. Suzanne Sherman of Greensboro was matron of honor. Her gown of ecru polyester was embroidered in bittersweet, gold and brown. It featured a scoop neckline, empire waist, and short puff sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Miss Greta Edwards of Granite Falls, Miss Cheryl Edwards of Greenville, Miss Jeannie Morris of Belvoir, Mrs. Lester House of Bethel; and Miss Dana Leigh Switzer of Pactolus.

Their gowns of bittersweet polyester crepe were designed like that of the honor attendant. To complete their attire, her bridesmaids wore shoulder length veils of imported rust silk illusion that fell from a Venice lace Juliet cap. A small rust velvet bow enhanced the front of the headpiece. They carried colonial bouquets of mid-century lilies and mums.

The mother of the bride was attired in a formal gown of green matte jersey. The bodice featured a raised waistline, semi-cowl neckline, and long fitted sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a full length beige knit gown with princess lines. Both wore gold orchid corsages.

Mrs. Carrie O'Kelley of Annandale, Va. and Mrs. J.P. Compton of Waynesville, grandmothers of the bridegroom and Mrs. J.J. Edwards, grandmother of the bride, had white orchid corsages.

Mr. Compton served his son as best man. Groomsmen were James Loren Edwards, Charles Thomas Edwards, Johnny Harrell Edwards, brothers of the bride, Keith Edwards of Granite Falls, the bride's step-brother, and Kevin Blackwell of Wilmington.

Mrs. Walter Cox directed the wedding.

The bride attended Louisburg College and is a senior at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where the couple will make their home.

For traveling, the bride wore a moss-green and white polyester shirt-waist dress with a corsage of tropicano roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Edwards entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Elks Lodge. Assisting in serving were Miss Jocelyn Coor of Charlotte, Miss Patricia Lynn Morris and Miss Paula Katheryn Morris of Belvoir and Miss Danette Mitchell of Goldsboro, all cousins of the bride.

On Friday evening prior to rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Speir of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of Grimesland and Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Pactolus entertained members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Speir.

Following rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Compton, parents of the bridegroom, entertained members of the wedding party and the immediate families at a dinner. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in centerpieces for the individual tables. About 60 guests were present.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Dressing up in outfits of the 1920's-1940's and rushing to finish class and club floats by parade time meant lots of homecoming spirit at Rose High this week.

Thursday was dress-up day at Rose Students were urged to wear costumes portraying the homecoming theme "The Good Old Days" and a contest was held to see who was best dressed.

Flapper outfits, boopy socks, saddle shoes, suspenders and argile socks were a few of the items sported by daring students. Winning the contest were Lisa Wilson, Donna Adams, Scott Wolcott and Tony Perkins.

Ten annual staffers will fly to New York Thursday for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention. The delegates will stay at the Royal Manhattan Hotel and attend classes at Columbia University on Friday and Saturday mornings. They plan to see a musical at the Royale Theatre Thursday evening and eat at Mama Leone's Friday evening. Sightseeing and shopping is on the schedule for Saturday afternoon. They will return Saturday evening.

Participating are Cindy Allen, Annis Paschal, Sheryl Buck, Charetta Reid, Velvetta Dawkins, Kathy Cunningham, Sarah Wilcox, Joann Durham, Dean James and Sturgis Payne. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Jane Schwarz and Mrs. Clara Carr.

Key Club

Thirty three members of the newly organized Key Club met Wednesday night with the University City Kiwanis Club to receive their charter and have the installation of officers. The Youth Kiwanis Club is a service organization sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis Club donated $150 to the key club funds.

Officers are President, Randy Alford, Vice President, Griff Garner, Secretary, Robert Brinkley, Treasurer, Keith Joyner; and Directors, Ernest Fleming, Tommy Joe Payne, and Henry Trevathan. Dave Bumgarner is the faculty advisor.

Other members are Jimmy Rodgers, Billy Prichard, Raymond Fleming, Edgar Cox, Gil Whitford, Ronnie Raspberry, Ron Hunt, John Mattheis, Edwin Clark, Scott Hill, Willie J. Rodgers, Doug Paschal, Jay Chenier, Bill Vinson. Jerry Griffin, Randy VanSurdan. Jordy Whichard, Charles Gorham, Monte Williams, Mac Davis, William Joyner, Layton Clark, Chuck Brown, Mike Williams, Richard Edwards, and Dickie Johnson.

The Greenville Youth Council held its first fall meeting last week. The council is an organization made up of representatives from the junior high and high schools. It forms a sounding board between the youth of Greenville and the City Council and will sponsor projects which are in the interest of the young people. These will include sports tournaments and outdoor concerts. Chairman is Myrla Cox and vice chairman is Arthur Best. Election for representatives will be held soon.

One Way Of Saving Time Is Organization

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS)—With the hourly minimum wage now at an all-time high we can safely say that, more than ever before, time is money.

It behooves all members of the family, then, to be prudent about the use of time, in the interests of the family's finances. And one of the most effective ways of saving time is to organize it. For example:

1. List the entire family's daily and weekly appointments on a kitchen bulletin board. In this way everyone can see at a glance that Dad is due at Little League game at 1:30, Mary has a piano lesson at 4, and Mother is due at the dentist at 3:15. Thus no one wastes time time looking for anyone else, appointments are not forgotten, and transportation can be coordinated.

2. List your food needs by categories. Make a permanent record of the basic food needs, such as condiments, cereals, dairy foods, and vegetables. In this way, before going shopping you can make up the day's list without omitting important items and it will give you ample time to seek out those items that have not gone through the price ceiling.

Phone

3. List your "must" telephone calls for the day so you can make them in batches. Set aside a specific time each day for non-social calls, and run down the list. Be sure to write down numbers you are likely to use frequently so you don't waste time looking them up. Keep a record of area codes so you can make out-of-town calls with a minimum of delay. Check off completed calls, with call-backs, be-in-at-4, and so on, you will will know just which calls have been satisfactorily completed and which are still to be finished.

4. List your day's errands so you don't miss anything and don't have to backtrack. Plan your stops systematically. If the tailor is between the grocery and the drugstore, visit each one in order. Doubling back is a great time-waster.

5. List baby-sitter instructions. Set up a permanent sheet of basic chores and facts such as what-and-when-to-feed-whom, bedtime for each youngster, emergency phone numbers, location of children's books, and so on. Check the rules for the evening so you won't have to waste time with lengthy instructions at the last minute.

6. List measurements of those closest to you. You can save precious shopping time with wallet-size cards that carry such vital statics as glove sizes, waist measurements, and stocking lengths. It is also a good idea to list such personal preferences as color and type of gift the recipient has enjoyed in the past.

Bedside Memos

7. List your ideas. Keep a record or bedside memo pad to record problems you wish to discuss with Johnny's teacher, points you wish to make to your employer or office superior, bargain sales you want to investigate tomorrow. By writing down a thought the first time you will waste no valuable time trying to capture the idea a second time around.

8. List packing needs for a trip. For vacations or visiting, set down the whole packing problem in advance. What are you planning to take? What do you have on hand? What must you buy? If you want to avoid a time-consuming last-minute search, or annoying last-minute turnings back, such a list is vital.

9. List your schedule for the week. In keeping with the best business management practice, it is a good idea to anticipate your weekly work load. One way is to keep a large calendar book. Monday morning you will look through the week's schedule and thus have an idea which are your busy and which are your leisurely days. Knowing what lies ahead is the best time-saver of all.

With leisure on the increase, brought on in part by devices such as the four-day week and flextime (where you pick your own working hours), the trick is not to waste the extra time that is yours but to make the best use of it. If we agree that time is becoming increasingly valuable, then saving it becomes the truest wealth.

Program Planned For Welcome Wagon Members

A special program will be held at the luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club of Greenville Wednesday, Oct. 10, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The program will be "An Afternoon With Verdi's 'Otello' " by Mrs. Jackie Rausch, Charles M. Smith and Stuart Aronson with accompaniment by Mrs. Karen House.

Meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, reservations can be made with Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, 752-6760, or Mrs. George Manning, 758-2214. The reservations must be made by noon on Monday preceding the luncheon. The club's president, Mrs. Rolf Kannen will preside. Interest groups are being resumed and names will be accepted during the afternoon.

Calm Yourself With Mozart

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Music that used to soothe the savage beast is now being prescribed by German doctors to relieve suffering caused by modern stress. Dr. Robert Behrend of the South Hamburg Neurological Center reported that his patients, both male and female, respond well to slow waltzes and blues. Professor Ludwig Demling of Erlangen University has prescribed the music of Mozart and Beethoven to reduce stomach acid. And sleep specialist Eva Lotz insists that lullabies work better than sleeping pills for tired businessmen, "especially if they sleep alone."

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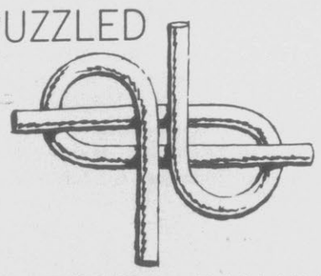

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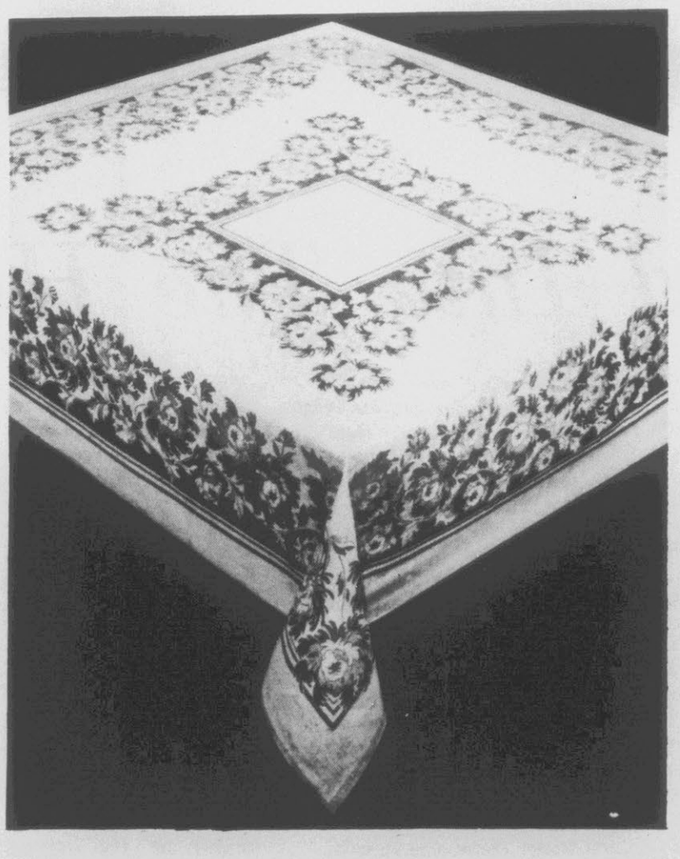

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Reader Concerned About Bugs

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: About two months ago I bought a package of rice. I noticed small brown bits but thought they were just darker kernels of rice. Upon closer examination, I saw them move! When I returned the rice to the market, they looked at me as tho they thought I had placed the bugs there!

Last week, when I opened a five-pound box of flour, I found more bugs!

This morning I started to make pancakes. In measuring the pancake flour, yes, more bugs! Really Abby, I am afraid to make anything made with wheat, flour, or even cereals. I wonder how long I may have been eating these bug-infested foods. I never was a finicky person who examined things under a microscope. but I am getting a phobia from all this. What kind of bugs are they? How can I find out? And how do I get rid of them? BUGGED IN NEVADA

DEAR BUGGED: I wrote to the University of Nevada Entomology Department, College of Agriculture, Reno, and heard nothing from them. Then I phoned the University of Minnesota's Entomology Department where I was graciously told: "Have the lady send a sample of the bug to us. We'll identify it and remedy her bug situation." Minnesota, hats off to thee!

DEAR ABBY: I do not approve of turning a .22 on a dog either, but I can understand why someone might.

What I can't understand is people who insist upon keeping large dogs in the city. They send their dogs [some large as ponies] to do their dirty jobs on neighbors' lawns. Loose dogs chase children and bicycles and threaten pedestrians. On the other hand, fenced-in dogs often spend the entire day barking. The owners are usually gone all day and don't believe it when they are told their dogs bark constantly.

Similarly, dogs kept outside at night go on a five-minute barking spree every few hours all night long.

One lady told me she wants her dog to bark at night because she likes the sound. Well, I don't!

R. G. IN HOUSTON

DEAR R. G.: Whether large dogs are kept in the city for protection, hunting, or as household pets, unless they are well trained and kept under control night and day, they are a public nuisance and, as such, should be carted off—with their owners—to Siberia.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Me" in Illinois, and the daughter who takes care of "Grandma" who puts $200 a month in the bank, I took care of my stepfather for four years and paid for two of his trips to the hospital.

When he died I requested his heirs to honor our "out-of-pocket" expenses that were spent directly for him. [I had check stubs for verification.] They laughed at me.

I hired a lawyer, turned in a bill for his keep for four years, his hospital bill, and his funeral expenses. The lawyer got me twice what I had asked for, AFTER his percentage.

I really loved my stepfather, and would have cared for him without compensation, but I had no love for his heirs who had turned him out when he became a chore.

Why don't people who care for those they love get a lawyer and collect what is due them?

ME TOO IN MISSOURI

DEAR ME: They may, after this hits print.

DEAR ABBY: My lady friend is a kissing fool. Hugging and kissing is her idea of the utmost in ecstasy, and she can't seem to get enough of it.

Last night we sat on her sofa kissing from midnight until 2 a. m., and I hardly managed to get my own lips together once in those two hours. If my nose had been stopped up, I would have suffocated. All this time she was glued to my face, wearing me out.

I tried to explain that a normal man enjoys about five minutes of kissing, but I never got to finish the sentence.

It's not as if we are a pair of starry-eyed teen-agers, either. We are up in years.

Is there such a thing as a lip fetish? If so, this lady has a serious case. She doesn't need a man. Give her a pair of rubber lips nailed to a post and she would be in business.

Do you think she needs psychiatric help to cool her down? Or should I seek some myself for continuing to put up with her? DONE IN

DEAR DONE: If you want to cool her down, marry her.

DEAR ABBY: I bought a gift with money I saved up from baby-sitting. My mother says I can go if I want to, but it would be like saying I saw nothing wrong with what this girl did. Abby, I think she did a wrong thing, but she is my friend and I can't turn my back on her now.

Some of the girls' mothers told their daughters they should send their gifts, but not go. How do you feel about this? ALSO 15

DEAR ALSO: Being loyal to a friend doesn't necessarily imply approval of everything that friend does. Your peer group is showing more charity and compassion for an unmarried expectant mother than earlier generations would have shown, which I think is to your credit.

DEAR ABBY: About the lady who wanted to know what to do with her dog that barks all night: Tell her to get a cat.

I'm a cat lover, and I've had cats all my life. Cats are quiet, clean, and they don't bother anyone. Cats are also very affectionate. I've had cats who would sit on my lap for hours and purr. I've had cats who would sleep with me, and I've had cats who would follow me around like a dog.

Cats are also very intelligent. I've had cats who would open doors by jumping on the knob, and I've had cats who would open doors by pushing on the knob with their paws.

Cats are also very independent. They don't need to be walked, and they don't need to be taken out to relieve themselves. They do it in a box of sand.

Cats are also very easy to train. I've had cats who would sit up and beg for food, and I've had cats who would shake hands.

Cats are also very easy to feed. They eat cat food, and they don't eat much of it.

Cats are also very easy to groom. They lick themselves clean, and they don't need baths.

Cats are also very easy to get rid of. You can give them away to anyone who wants a cat, and you don't have to worry about them coming back.

Cats are also very easy to find. You can find them in the yellow pages under "Cats," and you can find them in the newspaper under "Cats for Sale."

Cats are also very easy to keep. You can keep them in your house, and you don't have to worry about them getting out.

Cats are also very easy to love. You can love them, and they will love you back.

I'm a cat lover, and I've had cats all my life. Cats are quiet, clean, and they don't bother anyone. Cats are also very affectionate. I've had cats who would sit on my lap for hours and purr. I've had cats who would sleep with me, and I've had cats who would follow me around like a dog.

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Cats are also very easy to love. You can love them, and they will love you back.

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A. 100 percent cotton no-wale corduroy, sherpa collar, cuffs, lined in sherpa. Zip front. Brown, navy, thistle. $30

B. Wool blend menswear plaid, shirred waist, quilt lined. $28

C. Bicycle jacket of fake fur suede trim, quilt lined. Similar to one shown. $36

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Miss Susan Singleton Weds Robert G. Stocks

MRS. ROBERT GARY STOCKS

Miss Susan Diane Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Singleton of Greenville, became the bride of Robert Gary Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stocks of Greenville, in a ceremony at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Forrest L. Daniels performed the ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Erline Stocks, vocalist, who sang "Because" and the "Wedding Prayer," and Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length wedding gown of white lace over taffeta with an empire waist with a white ribbon bow in back and long lace sleeves.

Her shoulder length veil was of white nylon net attached to a lace pointed crown. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid corsage.

Her only attendant and maid of honor was Miss Betsy O'Neal of Greenville. She was dressed in a white and pink dress styled with a square neckline, puffed sleeves and empire waist. She wore a pink bow headpiece with a matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Randy Spain and Clyde Elks.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Singleton wore a pink ensemble with matching accessories. Mrs. Stocks, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a yellow ensemble with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of orchids.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Ray Dickerson.

The bride is presently enrolled at J.H. Rose High School. The bridegroom graduated from Chicod High School and attended N.C. State University, Raleigh. He is now employed by J.H. Hudson Co.

The couple will reside near Greenville, after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frances Singleton, given by her parents and aunt.

District Deputies Visit OES Chapter

Nearly 100 Eastern Star members were in attendance at the meeting Tuesday evening of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, for the official inspection visit of the district deputies.

Mrs. Hannah Brown and Mrs. Nell Moore, P.M., greeted guests at the door, while Mrs. Pattie Mizell presided at the guest register.

The meeting was called to order by Lonnie Hathaway, Worthy Patron, and presided over by Mrs. Dora H. Tyson, Worthy, Matron, who extended the welcome to all present.

Special guests introduced were: Mrs. Effie Reeves Johnson, Grand Representative of New Hampshire in North Carolina; Mrs. Ava Crumpler Jackson, District Deputy Grand Matron, and James Herman King, District Deputy Grand Patron, both of the Seventh District; a number of Grand Chapter Committee members; Worthy Matrons, Mrs. Marie H. Ray of Ayden Chapter No. 52; Mrs. Bessie H. Grady of Kinston Chapter No. 53; Mrs. Eloise Epps of Wayne Chapter No. 322; and Mrs. Gladys Edwards of Grimesland Chapter U. D.;

Worthy Patrons, Joseph A. Ray of Ayden Chapter No. 52; Marvin R. Noble of Kinston Chapter No. 53; and Joe H. Melton of Farmville Chapter No. 146; as well as many past Matrons and past Patrons. Also recognized were Mrs. Carrie King, wife of the District Deputy Grand Patron, and Joe Jackson, husband of the District Deputy Grand Matron.

Following remarks made by Mrs. Jackson, D. D. G. M., and King, D. D. G. P., the Deputies were presented honorary membership certificates by Mrs. Jean Tharp, P.M., and Clifton Perry, P. P. Mrs. Nancy Willard and L. F. Stokes, P. P., presented them with gifts from the chapter. The District Deputies expressed their appreciation for the gifts and the honorary membership certificates, after which the chapter was closed.

Refreshments were served in the Sugg-Whichard dining room from a table covered in white organdy and lace and adorned with a floral centerpiece of yellow mums with other fall flowers, flanked with silver candelabra.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pattie Mizell, Mrs. Lillian Hendrix, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Prebish, and Mrs. Virginia Spencer.

You can mix tomato paste straight from the can with oregano and use it as a topping for pizza made with lightly toasted English muffins. Shredded cheese should be sprinkled generously over the tomato paste. Bake this mock pizza in a hot oven until the cheese has melted.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A Martin County couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eason, will be participating in the forthcoming Coastal Plains Arts and Crafts Fair in Rocky Mount at Tarrytown Mall.

Mrs. Eason will be showing patchwork pillows, pin cushions, aprons and potholders while her husband will show wood carvings and miniature furniture.

The arts and crafts fair will be held Nov. 8-11 and the ribbon cutting will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday. The hours for Thursday and Friday are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

There will be 75 craftsmen and 60 exhibitions, who will show such items as jewelry, rock painting, gourds, decoupage, dried material plaques, stuffed animals and dolls, decorated egg shells, potted plants and others.

Another annual events, also to be held in Rocky Mount, is the 14th annual antiques show and sale, sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The show and sale will be held at the National Guard Armory Oct. 16-18. There will be 17 exhibitors this year including Miriam's Antiques, Tarboro, The Cracker Barrel, Wilson, Trueman's Antiques, Kenmore, N.Y., Tick Tock Shop, Buies Creek, Flowers of Henry II, Rocky Mount, Colonial House, Wilson, and others.

A snack bar will be open throughout the show and there will also be a sale of homemade baked items and pantry items.

The hours of the show are 7 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday. The cost of tickets is $1.50 and they may be purchased from any churchwoman or at the door.

A large percentage of the proceeds is used for community projects.

Reservations are still open for the North Carolina Arts Society's art-and-party tour to Charlotte and the Mint Museum of Art on Oct. 14-15.

The bus tour will leave at 9:30 a.m. Sunday from the N.C. Museum of Art and after lunch the group will go the Mint Museum to see a special collection of British paintings.

The group will then go to the Charlotte Country Club for dinner and later to the Merchandise Mart for a wine and cheese tasting party-preceding a lecture by John Gerald of New York, a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

The participants will hear another lecture by Gerald at 10 a.m. Monday. After the lecture, tour members will be free to browse through exhibits from dealers in antique furniture, silver, porcelain, rugs and paintings. The party will return to Raleigh Monday afternoon.

Student Calls Dog's Life A Real Bore

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Sophie Krol, 19, never did believe that a dog's life was all that bad. To get material for a college paper, she arranged to live in a kennel for one week. The owners gave her a sleeping bag in her heated dog house, a fine bucket of water and the best hamburger in the house. But after 26 hours, Miss Krol took off her leash and scampered home. "A dog's life is nice and lazy, but it's a complete bore," she reported. "I guess I was barking up the wrong tree."

To make good coffee for two, using a drip pot, use 4 tablespoons of all-purpose grind coffee and 1½ cups measuring cups of water.

New Officers Named At Meet Wednesday Night

New officers were elected by Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Wednesday at its first meeting of the year.

Named were: Mrs. Sam Edwards, president; Mrs. W.S. Wooten Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Mark E. Tipton, secretary; Mrs. Van Harrington Jr., chapter advisor; Mrs. Nat Van Nortwick, finance advisor; Mrs. William Y. Roberts, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Charles W. Howard Jr., recommendations advisor; Mrs. Connally Branch, projects advisor; Mrs. Preston Whitford, social advisor; and Mrs. Richard Tatum Jr., co-social advisor.

Following the meeting, alumnae were entertained by the sisters and pledges.

The fall pledge class includes: Susan Anderson; Nancy Bagley; Barbara Baldwin; Dana Bishop; Amy Collette; Cindy Freeman; Shawn Gallagher; Karol Hart; Gretchen Jefferson; Linda Lyons; Arlyne McCarthy; Hope Rubenstein; and Mary Jo Sanders.

The meeting was held at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

DECOUPAGE
PURSE KITS—PLAQUES
ACCESSORIES
HUNGATE'S
PITT PLAZA 756-0121

Unique Intravenous Feeding Technique Helps Save Misty

BLAINE, Ohio (UPI) — Five years ago, Misty would have died. But a unique intravenous feeding technique and vegetable oil are credited with saving her life.

Misty, now seven months old, was born six weeks prematurely. Operated on when she was two days old for intestinal problems, her first four months were spent in the intensive care unit of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

The daughter of Paula and John Unrick, Misty was born at Wheeling Hospital but was immediately transferred to Children's after x-rays confirmed she suffered from an obstruction in her intestine and that a part of the intestine eight inches beyond the stomach had failed to develop.

Surgery was the only answer. And feeding through her tiny veins became a necessity.

The obstruction was removed, but one end of the intestine had stretched from the pressure, and the underdeveloped section had shrunk.

The operation was like "trying to sew the end of a straw to a piece of hose two inches in diamater." said Dr. William Seiber.

Shortly after the operation, adhesions began to develop on her intestine, and the tiny veins in her head kept collapsing because of the feedings.

"The doctors just simply ran out of veins," Unrick said.

New Feeding Technique

So when surgery was performed a second time, a new technique of intravenous feeding was used.

Dr. Seiber described the technique, hypo-alimentation, when a vein behind the ear is cut and a long plastic feeding tube inserted through the vein into the heart.

Misty began to gain weight after the second operation, reaching 20 pounds, but Dr. Seiber was concerned that fats essential to body metabolism could not be given through intravenous feeding.

He first decided to use plasma transfusions—but then turned to a bottle of Mazola oil.

"Mazola oil contains all the essential fats needed by the body," Seiber said. He fed one teaspoon of the oil each day to replenish her body with the required fats.

"Some sort of god," is how Misty's father describes Seiber. "Putting children back together the way they were supposed to be."

During Misty's four-month stay in the hospital, she had to be strapped down to avoid damaging the delicate tubes feeding her.

But now, she's home with her parents, squirming all she wants and getting spoiled.

Seiber told the Unricks that after Misty has a tube extending from her stomach removed shortly she will be a "pretty normal baby."

"Five years ago," he added. "She would have died."

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Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Louise Wheeler requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Grace Wallace, to Steve L. Smith, on Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Washington.

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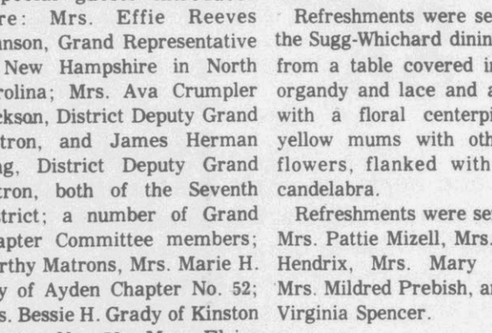

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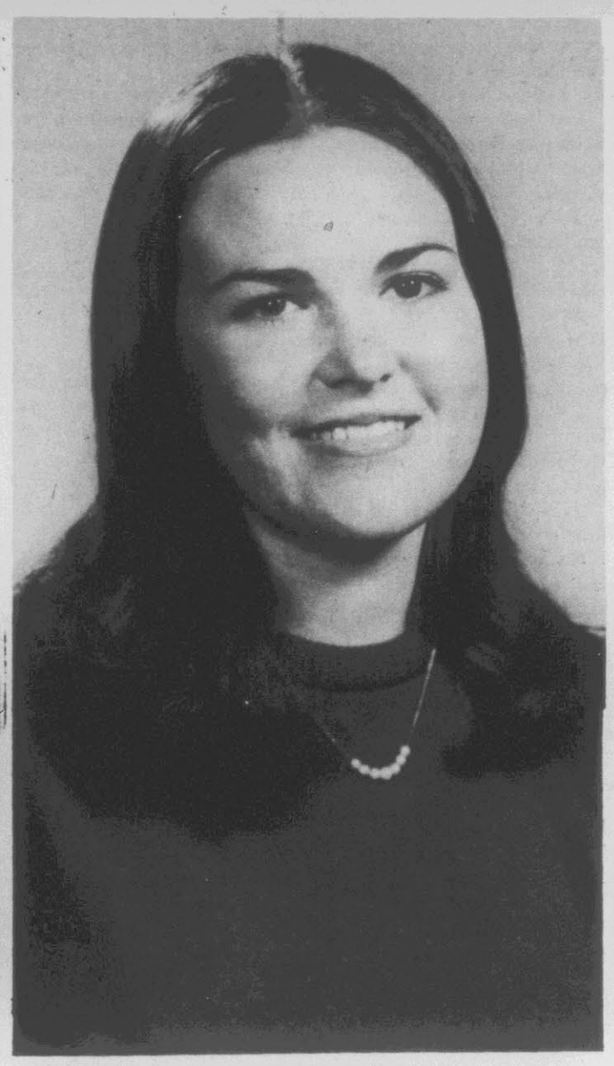
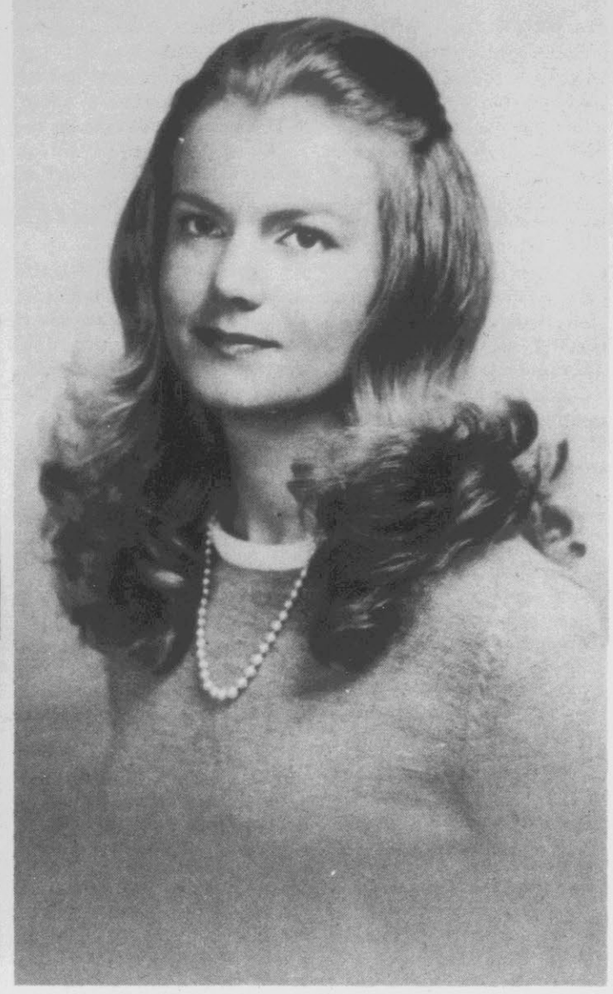
Early Winter Weddings Announced By Brides-Elect

MISS CYNTHIA JANE GOES. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ludlow Goes of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Patrick Michael Bradkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brankin of Greenville. The wedding date has not been set.



MISS BARBARA JEAN WELLS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells of Farmville, who announce her engagement to William Donald Blair, son of Mrs. Dorothy Parker Blair of Farmville, and the late Mr. Cook Blair. The wedding will take place Dec. 9.



MISS CYNTHIA MORGAN FINCH. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Finch of Dunn, who announce her engagement to Richard Shelton Monds Jr., son of Mrs. Richard Shelton Monds Sr. of Dunn, and the late Mr. Monds. The wedding will take place Nov. 17.

German Men Said "Slaphappy"

MUNICH, West Germany, (WNS) — Don't get angry at your marriage partner for slapping your face. It's really only a love tap. Such is the advice of Dr. Gisele Schmeer and adds: "The slap is not an aggressive gesture but an effort to bring you to your romantic senses." The lady psychologist calls the slap an S.O.S. of love. Wives slap husbands to take their minds off business and put them on family relations. Men slap "liberated" wives to remind them that house, husband and children are still important. And German men hit women more than German women hit men.

Joel Grey Appreciates Youthful Fans

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — Young people may have found a movie hero in actor Joel Grey. Or so it has seemed on a movie set in nearby Norwalk where he has been co-starring with Cliff Robertson in the suspense thriller, "The Man on the Swing."

Grey and his family are living in a rented house here eight minutes from the main movie set in an armory.

In addition to sending fan letters, young people have been ogling the sets in various areas of Connecticut.

"In the last six months — since 'Cabaret,' really — I have been getting many letters from young people — mostly from girls, 12 to 20. It has surprised me. Something about the movie touched young people. They know how old I am (40), how much I weigh (119 pounds) and that I am married. I've also gotten letters from older women. One named her baby after me, and I suddenly realized a lot of people probably get their names that way, and it is, perhaps, how I got my own name — Joel MacRae was popular about the time I was born.

"Each person who has written feels he had a hand in winning the Academy award for me," he continued, "because apparently they all stayed home to root for me and all the while I thought it might go to Al Pacino for "The Godfather."

The idea of the home rooters cheering him on to the Oscar is in line with his interest in Extra Sensory Perception which began a few years ago, he remarked. He says there is a lot in thought transference.

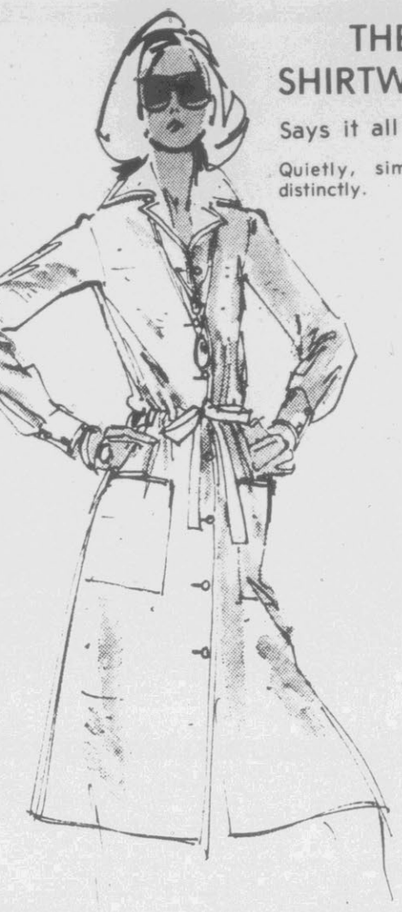
"I think I must always have had a tendency to spiritual things that have been closed off until recently. For example even my attitude toward games has changed. I have a tennis teacher who is well into that sort of thing (ESP) and she has taught me to hit a tennis ball making a connection rather than a hitting. It is a less hostile way. I am with the ball rather than against it."

Grey says he is only now "loosening up in a number of ways" and new doors are opening with his "new vibrations of change," he observed.

"I just recently asked myself 'what the hell have I been afraid of all these years.' I am happier now than I have been in all my life on all levels. It is new growth. As a small child I didn't know how to enjoy life. We all imagine it is just there to enjoy if you want. But the capacity to accept pleasure or enjoy oneself is not something that is natural to everybody."

He has become "less hard" on himself and doesn't brood anymore when he isn't satisfied with something he has done. He just says, "I'll do better tomorrow."

THE SHIRTWAIST
Says it all for fall
Quietly, simply but distinctly.



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use much tact and diplomacy in solving or settling any problems that may come up today. Renew your spirit with the finest ideas and principles. Some really wonderful things can come into your life. Make future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to APr. 19) Listen to what a partner has to suggest so that you can solve those problems that face you. Take care of your duties in the afternoon that can be helpful to your interests. Be cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your living quarters more comfortable and invite loyal friends for entertainment. Not a good day for outside recreation. Plan your new week's activities tonight. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal morning for attending the services of your choice or reading for inspiration and strength. Accept an invitation that comes to you unexpectedly. This could lead to something good.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you tap your subconscious, you will know exactly how to handle any agreements you have made. If your mate is in an irate mood, try to find out what is causing this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with associates today and cement better relations so it will be more harmonious. Try to control your temper. A demanding attitude could be disastrous. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get on the right track so that your life's goal can be achieved. Be sure to give more attention to health rules. Steer clear of those who are in an irate humor. Stay cheerful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in recreations that are not too costly. Make appointments with others early in the day. Taking time for philosophical studies or services of your choice can be well spent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to entertain at home but make sure that there will be no arguments. Find the right way to please kin but don't be extravagant. Think along very logical lines. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend the lectures and meetings that can be of great benefit to you. Become more modern in your thinking. Travel with utmost care when visiting. Don't get into any arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new devices, interests and expense-cutting methods today and know how to add to present income. An expert gives you good advice on how to become more businesslike in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Taking particular care with your appearance today before you step out socially is important. Don't be argmentative and be sure to use that fine smile. Then have a good time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There may be some unpleasant conditions now that could be turned to your benefit, so be on the alert for such. Do some deep thinking that will make your life more rewarding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be blessed with practical attributes that can asure prosperity later in life. Your progeny would do well in any trouble-shooting profession since there is fine physical health here. Personnel work would be a fine choice. Sports as a profession is also possible. Give good ethical training.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually productive day and evening if you put your effort into acceptable channels and use the energy now released to continue with basically sound avenues of expression already started or planned. However, if you get involved in any risky ventures or enterprises or try to hoodwink anyone, you have real troubles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Experts can give advice that will help make family and business life more successful. Avoid new activities you know practically nothing about. Study further.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with allies ways to improve business, home, recreation, hobbies, travel. Do not try to get out of any responsibility that is yours. Be conscientious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an ally with a crackpot idea that could ruin him and you. Get advice from experts. Keep harmony at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) One with experience different from yours has a fine plan to discuss with you that could be just what you want. Avoid a co-worker with poor ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get surroundings in order while listening to good ideas from one who speaks slowly but clearly. Exercise care where recreation is concerned or it could be costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put that good plan across early, then start on the road to success. Be patient at home where conditions could be slightly difficult, but will improve quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some letter may confuse you so wait and get busy with duties. Please higher-ups thusly. Later you understand missive and can do the right thing about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find modern methods by which to progress by contacting right persons early. Get data you need at various sources. Do that special work carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use more tact at home for more harmony and constructive activity. Please kin more, and don't do anything to irk mate. Study reports well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Driving carefully is most important now. Do not upset present business arrangements which are good. A letter may have an idea for greater success. Study it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study assets and liabilities for ways to add appreciably to present income. Listen to what a clever business person has to suggest. Follow best ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be more objective and you get better results with everyone. Show appreciation to friends and add to present goodwill. Put that big deal across.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people who will say everything that comes to mind, so teach early the importance of tact and diplomacy when dealing with others and to think carefully before committing himself or herself to anything. The field of geology would be fine here, or whatever else has to do with land, soil and the like, whether male or female. Spiritual training early is important here. A fine studious mind, and good at sports as well.

Claims Can Be Smile-Makers

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The motorist's explanation was straightforward: "The other man altered his mind, so I had to run over him."

Another driver described his accident this way: "A pedestrian hit me and went under the car."

Yet another conceded that at least some of the blame was his: "I badly misjudged a woman crossing the street."

The three statements were entered on insurance claims in South Africa, where "no-fault" settlements are unheard of. Auto accidents are no laughing matter for those involved, but some of the claims that land on the desks of insurance assessors provide miles of smiles.

"I blew my hooter (horn) but it would not work because it had been stolen," is the way one claimant described an impending crash.

"I consider neither vehicle was to blame, but if either was to blame it was the other one," said another, who added: "The other car ran into mine without giving me any warning of its intention to do so."

Other drivers were equally imaginative in "explaining" their accidents, says an article in The South African Chartered Accountant. This publication is the house organ of the National Council of Chartered Accountants, the equivalent here of ceroified public accountants in the United States.

Some car owners attributed damage to their vehicles to animals. Others blamed inanimate objects: "Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree that I haven't got."

Some cursed their absent-mindedness: "I thought the side window was down but it was up ... as I found when I put my head through it."

A few cited mysterious objects: "My car had to turn sharper than necessary owing to an invisible lorry" (truck).

Many pointed a finger at hapless pedestrians: "I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been knocked over before."

Lunatic logic was tendered by others: "I collided with a stationary bus coming the other way;" "To avoid a collision I ran into the other car;" "Sue suddenly saw me, lost her head, and we met sideways."

The other guy was often said to be at fault. Mostly, however, things seemed to get out of control for a combination of reasons:

"One wheel went into the ditch, my feet jumped from the brake to the accelerator, leapt across the other side of the road and jumped into the trunk of a tree."

Winterville Schools Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at W. H. Robinson and A.G. Cox Schools have been announced as follow:

Monday—sausage cake, buttered potatoes, steamed cabbage, hot rolls, cake square, milk;

Tuesday—corndog with mustard, pinto beans, cole slaw, carrot sticks, applesauce, milk;

Wednesday—pizza, pickled beets, tossed salad, peanut butter delight, milk;

Thursday—seafood salad, garden peas, glazed apples, hot rolls orange juice, milk;

Friday—Teacher workday.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hot dogs with chili, french fries, cole slaw, cake, milk;

Tuesday—spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, orange juice, french bread, milk;

Wednesday—meat and cheese sandwich, potato salad, buttered mixed vegetables, cookies, milk;

Thursday—beef stew with vegetables, broccoli, cornbread, pineapple upsidedown cake, milk;

Friday—fish sticks with catsup, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, chocolate cake, milk.

Do Catering For Offshore Rigs

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — Women have taken to the seas off Louisiana's coast.

Five women became the first of their sex to work on an offshore drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico when they took over cooking and cleaning jobs offered by a catering firm. The women work seven days offshore, then have a week off.

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Fall Craft Classes Set

The Greenville Recreation Department announces the begining of Fall Craft Classes Monday. Schedules at various centers will be as follows: Mondays - 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. at South Greenville Center. Tuesday - 9:00 to 11:00 A.M., 1:30 to 3:00 and 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. at Elm Street Centers. Wednesdays - 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. at Elm Street Center. Thursdays - 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. at West Greenville Center.

New assorted craft ideas for fall decorating and gifts are planned. Some of these are: Corn husk dolls, witches, scarecrows, and burlap flowers using chenille stems.

Individuals will be responsible for glue, sissors, wire cutters, straight pins, and newspaper.

For further information, call Elm Street Center - 758-4635.

FEWER FOREST FIRES IN ONTARIO

TORONTO (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources said on Sept. 1 that since the beginning of the year, 476 forest fires have destroyed 126,000 acres of forest in Ontario. Last year by the same time, 260,000 acres of woodland had burned in more than 1,000 fires.

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FELLOW CITIZENS,

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As your Mayor-Pro-Tem for the past six years and Councilman for ten years, I have tried to represent the individual and still do what I thought was best for Greenville. So far we have been able to keep Greenville growing, while keeping our tax rate at a minimum. I am proud to have been a part of this growth.

We are faced with the problem of meeting the growing needs of a rapidly growing City. As the city grows so does the need for public services. All departments should have their equipment brought up to date. A dog pound is definitely needed in order to enforce our dog ordinance. Our Rescue Squad should be housed in their own building. Spending revenue sharing money for capital improvements would release more tax dollars to increase salaries for all City employees. Our planning and zoning is headed in the right direction, but not fast enough. I favor an elected School Board rather than an appointed one. We do have a definite need for a public transportation system and I would work toward interesting a private transit company to provide us with this service.

If given the opportunity of again serving as one of your City Councilmen, I will continue to try to provide the Citizens of Greenville with the services they need, expect, and deserve. I would appreciate your Vote and Support on October 9, 1973.

Sincerely yours,
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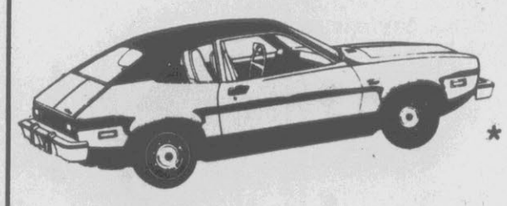

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TV Showtime
For The Week Of October 7, 1973
The Daily Reflector

Gleason Special Thursday

World Series

1973 WORLD SERIES of Baseball — NBC-TV will colorcast the first 1973 World Series baseball game Sat., Oct. 13 from the ball park of the American League Champions. Games will be televised locally on Channels 6-7, teams and starting time to be announced.

Following is a basic program schedule for colorcasts of major league baseball's league championships on NBC-TV, beginning Saturday, October 6.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6 — 1:00 p.m. - American League West (Oakland Athletics or Kansas City Royals) at American League East (Baltimore Orioles or Boston Red Sox). 4:00 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, Oct. 7 — 4:00 p.m. - National League East at National League West.

MONDAY, Oct. 8 - 2:00 p.m. - National League West at National League East. 3:30 p.m. - American League East at American League West. (joined in progress)

TUESDAY through THURSDAY, 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.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13 — TBA - First 1973 World Series Game.

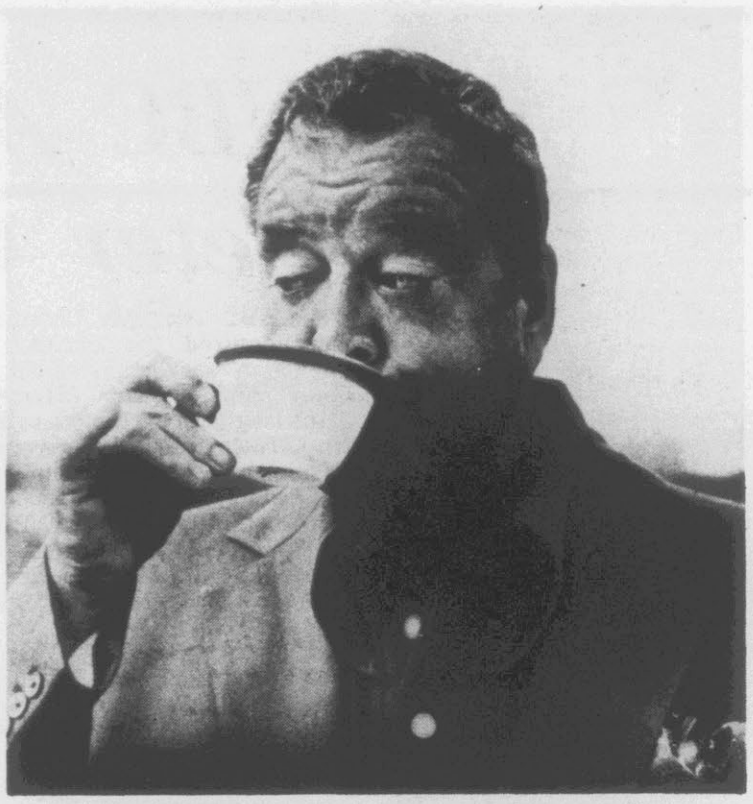
NBC-TV will pre-empt all regularly scheduled programming to carry all of the Baseball Playoff Games and the World Series.

"Everybody must have a dream, some kind of a goal. When I was a kid, I wanted to become an actor," said Jackie Gleason.

The star will have the opportunity for the first time on television to give free reign to his acting talent on a regular basis under a long-term agreement with NBC.

Gleason, frequently praised as one of America's great comic artists, also has been honored for his skills as an actor. He is the winner of Broadway's coveted Tony Award for his performance in "Take Me Along." In addition, he has been applauded around the world for his memorable performances in such motion pictures as "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "Gigot" (he singles out the poignant pantomime role as the favorite among his film roles), "The Hustler" (with his portrayal of Minnesota Fats) and "Papa's Delicate Condition."

The catch lines he created for his television comedy shows — "Away We Go" and "How Sweet It Is" among them — became part of the American language. Yet, Gleason did something else to make his television comedy a standout for more than 20 years. He added the dimensions of real-life experiences, humanity and understanding to the people he portrayed — Joe the Bartender, The Poor Soul and bus driver Ralph Kramden among them.



"AND AWAY WE GO" — Jackie Gleason, after a three-year absence from television returns Oct. 11 in a special.

These characters will be presented again on "The Jackie Gleason Special" Thursday, Oct. 11 (9-10 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

It made for hilarious comedy, which has been critically acclaimed. His many characterizations on television also displayed his great gift for acting — which has sometimes been overlooked amidst the laughter.

Gleason's climb to stardom is not an overnight success story. He said: "I knew I had a lot of hard work ahead of me before I achieved my goals. I didn't mind very much. I knew I would eventually get them. And it turned out right. It has been a happy story."

At the beginning, though, the odds were against "a happy story." Gleason was born in Brooklyn, New York, Feb. 26, 1916. His mother earned a modest salary as a subway change clerk. His father disappeared when Gleason was 8 years old.

His first job was as a rackboy in a local poolroom. Not a shy boy, Gleason soon learned the skills of the felt-covered table. High spirited and cool with a cue, Gleason at one point impersonated a reigning New York pool whiz who called himself The Masked Marvel.

The star also tried stunt diving off a pier at Atlantic City but he quickly turned to show business on dry land, with the emphasis on a boyhood talent for getting laughs.

He soon was appearing in nightclubs. His knack for giving depth to his characters took him from night spots to his first important television work in "The Life of Riley". He went on to star in some of the most successful weekly comedy shows in television history.

An avid golfer, Gleason launched the Jackie Gleason Inverrary National Airlines Classic. Winners have been Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino.

It was golf that led Beverly McKittrick to become Mrs. Jackie Gleason July 4, 1970. She, too, is a golfer, and the two met at Miami country club.

Robert Young Sequel Begins

Production began this week on "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary," an ABC "Movie of the Week" starring Robert Young as the father of four married girls and Ruth Hussey as the woman he wants to wed.

In the new film sequel to Young's very successful "All My Darling Daughters" last season, he is revisited by his four daughters and their husbands on their first anniversary. He wants to tell them he is going to get married but a comedy of errors ensues, leading his intended to go off by herself.

The daughters are again played by Darleen Carr, Fawne Harriman, Sharon Gless and Judy Strangis. Their husbands are portrayed by Jerry Fogel, Colby Chester, Alan Vint, and Darrell Larson.

JUST TALK

Randolph Mntooth and Kevin Tighe, of "Emergency!", also do the voices for their roles in the animated series, "Emergency+4." "The difference in the two roles," says Tighe, "is that the animated series is not nearly as strenuous.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 a.m. (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald of Truth
7:30 (5) Sister Gary
(7) Flying Nun
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Faith For Today
7:45 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
8:00 (3N) Hair Bear Bunch
(5) Reverend Ike
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Fawell
(11) Davey and Goliath
(12) Fellowship Hour
8:15 (11) Uncle Hank
8:30 (3N,5) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Voice of Victory
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Herald Of Truth
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Hair Bear Bunch
(12) Gospel Music
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Cathedral of Tomorrow
(5) TBA
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12) Johnny Quest
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Mormon World Conference
(6) Good News
(12) Kid Power
10:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) Look Up and Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(6) This Week In Pro Football
(7) Gospel Singing
(12) The Osmonds
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
(12) H.R. Puff N Stuff
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Underdog
(7) Tempo '73
(9) Notre Dame Football
(11) Face The Nation
12:00 p.m. (3N) High Speed Living
(3W) McCroy Gardner
(5) Roller Derby
(6) Bullwinkle
(7) Hospitality House
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) College Footabll
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(5) Fellowship Baptist
(6) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 p.m. (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Greene Bay vs New York Giants
(5) Church of Our Father
(6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore vs New England
(12) Sonny Randle Show
1:30 (5) The World And The Word
(12) UNC Coaches Show
2:00 (5) Milady's Matinee
(12) Encounter
2:30 (12) Soul Train
3:00 (25) Your Future Is Now
3:30 (12) Sunday Cinema
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs Detroit
(5) TBA
(6,7) Baseball Playoff
(25) French Chef
4:30 (5) Mike McGee Show
(25) Folk Guitar
5:00 (5) Room 222
(25) Now
5:30 (5) Family Theatre
(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

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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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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NBC Acquires Peter O'Toole

The NBC Television Network has acquired the exclusive television services five-time Oscar nominee Peter O'Toole.

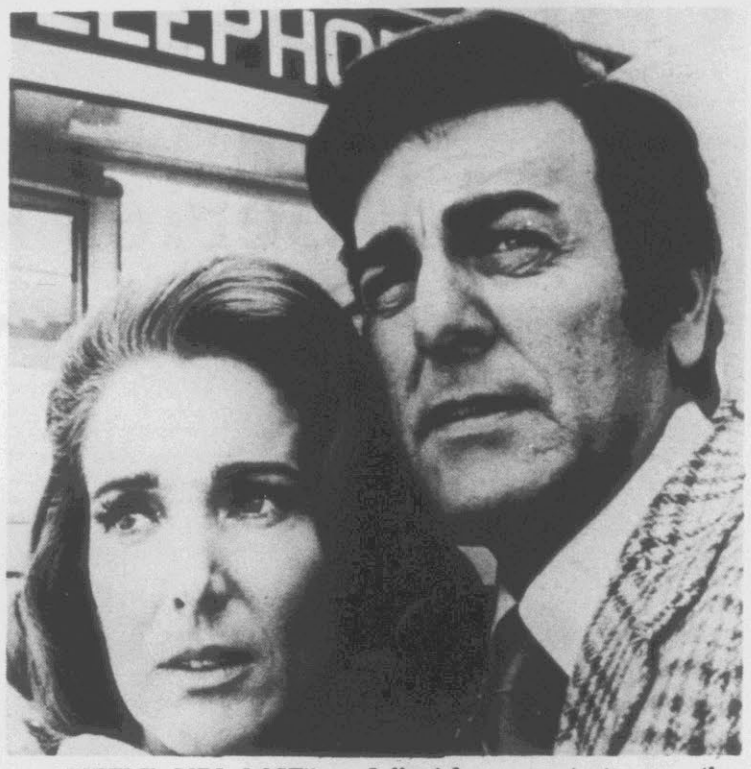
The long-term agreement calls for O'Toole to star in several original World Premiere motion pictures for television, produced for first-time viewing on NBC-TV. Specific properties and their scheduling will be announced.

"We are delighted to welcome Peter O'Toole to the NBC family," said David W. Tebet, Vice President, Talent, NBC-TV of stars. "In a relatively short period of time, he has impressed the world-wide motion picture audience with his versatility and depth of performance. He has distinguished himself by portraying major characters from history and literature in a series of superior quality motion pictures which have been artistic, financial and critical successes.

"We are confident that the same outstanding qualities which have marked his performances and films in the past will make him a major television star in the seasons ahead."

O'Toole, widely recognized by moviegoers and critics as one of the world's most accomplished actors, received the Best Actor Oscar nomination five times within 11 years, for his performances in "Lawrence of Arabia (1962), "Becket" (1964), "The Lion in Winter" (1968), "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969) and "The Ruling Class" (1972). His other major films include "Man of La Mancha," "Under Milk Wood," "Lord Jim" and "What's New Pussycat?"

He received his early training with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and performed with the Bristol Old Vic company. In 1960, he appeared on the London stage in "The Long, the Short and the Tall." His first film was "Kidnapped," produced in 1959.



"LITTLE GIRL LOST" — Julie Adams guest stars as the widow of a murdered newspaper columnist whose death is investigated by private detective Joe Mannix (series star Mike Connors), in the "Mannix" episode titled "Little Girl Lost," the first hour of "THE MYSTERY DOUBLE FEATURE: Mannix-Barnaby Jones" Sunday, Oct. 7 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11. Buddy Ebsen stars as private eye Barnaby Jones in the second hour of "THE MYSTERY DOUBLE FEATURE."

Linebacker Wrestling

Playing the Chicago species of bear twice a year would seem to be enough for any man. But Wally Hilgenbert, linebacker of the Minnesota Vikings, who will tangle with the Detroit Lions on Sunday, Oct. 7 in a nationally televised contest beginning at 3:30 p.m., allowed himself to get talked into tangling with the real thing — Victor, a 550-pound wrestling bear, at a sports shows.

"Victor won," Hilgenberg admitted. "He just leaned on me until he wore me out. It was a lot like wrestling some of the tight ends around the NFL, except that the bear's breath was worse."

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6. MG MIDGET MK III	29.250 MPG
7. VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK	28.676 MPG
8. OPEL MANTA	28.125 MPG
9. DODGE COLT	28.126 MPG
10. CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE	27.083 MPG
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13. AUSTIN MARINA GT	24.788 MPG
14. RENAULT 17	24.375 MPG
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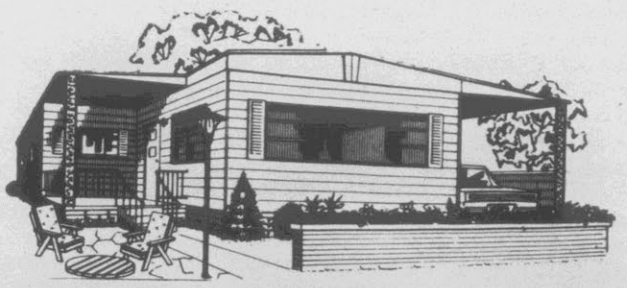

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Sunday Evening

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(12) Untamed World
(12) Untamed World
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (12) Lassie
(25) N. C. People
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lassie
(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: "The Case of the Wistful Widower" When two men exchange identities, the result is murder. Determined to prove his client's innocence, Mason hinges his case on the testimony of a key witness who is three thousand miles away and too sick to be moved. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "Break-In" Inspector Erskine, pursuing escaped convict Harlan Slade, gets a lead that he is planning a bank robbery. (60 min)
(6,7) World of Disney: "Mustang;' Part I. Ricardo Montalban narrates the story of a battle between wild stallions over the leadership of a herd of mustangs. (60 min)
(25) North Carolina: The Arts: The North Carolina String Quartet, featuring University of North Carolina faculty artists.
8:00 (25) Folk-Rock 1970: A collection of vintage rock tunes and folk music taped in 1970. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: Mannix investigates the murder of a crusading newspaper columnist and finds that his only eyewitness, the journalist's deranged young daughter, insists that she did it. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Hang 'Em High" Clint Eastwood stars as the toughest lawman in the West when he relentlessly stalks down the men who tried to lynch him. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Any Old Port in a Storm" Peter Falk. A wine connoisseur kills his brother when the younger man reveals plans to sell the family winery to finance his latest marriage. (2 hrs)
9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" Ian Carmichael plays super-sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Day of the Viper" During his investigation of a desert rancher's death by rattlesnake bite, Barnaby Jones is trapped in a deserted mine with a den of the deadly reptiles. (60 min)
10:00 (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
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Mike McGee Show
(12) Movie: "Across the Pacific" Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. During his romance, a man trails spies in Panama and has a running battle of wits with another man.
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(5) Issues and Answers
(6) Movie: "Slander" Van Johnson and Ann Blyth. A TV star is victimized by the ruthless publisher of a scandal magazine.
(7) Tonight Show (90 min)
(11) It Takes A Thief
11:45 (9) Movie: "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall. Story of a spoiled rich girl who almost manages to destroy her brother and the man she covets.
12:00 a.m. (3N) Movie: "Charlie Chan in Reno" Sidney Toler and Ricardo Cortez.
12:30 (11) The Story

Inger Stevens and Clint Eastwood find that the things they have both suffered bring them together against a common enemy in "Hang 'Em High," on "ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Oct. 7 (8:30-10:30 p.m. on Channel 3W-5-12.

Clint Plays A Lawman

After Clint Eastwood escapes the noose just one desperate breath before the end, he becomes a relentless lawman, leading the guilty to the rope in "Hang 'Em High," a western adventure of bitterness and revenge, on "ABC Sunday Night Movie," Oct. 7 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

Inger Stevens, Ed Begley and Pat Hingle are also starred in the first western that Eastwood made in this country after establishing himself as a new kind of superstar, in "A Fistful of Dollars" and other box-office record makers filmed in Italy.

In the Oklahoma Territory in 1873, a drifter named Jed Cooper (Eastwood) is being hanged as a killer and rustler by Cap'n Wilson (Begley), who doesn't always wait for a trial before execution.

At the last breathless minute Jed is cut down, proof is provided that he is neither killer nor rustler, and the nervous judge (Hingle) appoints him deputy marshal, hoping that Jed will not seek revenge on Wilson and his men.

Jed is intensely devoted to his job, bringing the territory's roughest criminals to the gallows at Fort Grant (actually modeled after the gallows originally used in Forth Smith, Ark., in 1870.)

There is more than concern for law and order in Jed's intensity. He is looking for the men who tried to lynch him. When some of those men gun him down to end his search, he is nursed back to health by a woman (Miss Stevens), who has shared his interest in criminals. She, he discovers, is looking for the man who killed her husband and assaulted her.

With a new, single-minded determination, Jed goes after the lynch gang, leading to a fierce, shocking climax.

Medicine Hat Stallion Rare

The Medicine Hat stallion, so named because of its peculiarly colored ears and crown that appear like a hat or helmet atop the horse's head, plays a featured role in Disney's turn-of-the-century drama entitled, "Mustang!". The show, which airs on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evenings, Oct. 7 and 14, on Channel 6-7, concerns the vanishing mustang herds that roamed the Great Southwest and Mexico in the 1880s. The program was filmed entirely on location in New Mexico where field producer Frank Zuniga cast a Medicine Hat named "The Savage" as one of the film's animal leads.

DECORAMA
BY:

R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.

Ray Rouse

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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(7) Agriculture
(9) Arthur Smith
6:05 (5) Arthur Smith
6:20 (3N) Summer Semester
6:25 (7) Get Smart
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) Ray Horn and Guests
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 (3N9,11) Joker's Wild
(5) Bette Elliott -Jack Lalanne
(6,7) Dinah's
10:30 (3N,9,11) The $10,000 Pyramid
(3W) Coffee Talk
(6,7) Baffle
11:00 (3N9,11) Gambit
(3W) Divorce Court
(6,7) Wizard Of Odds
11:30 (3N9,11) 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
(6,8) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) The Gril 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
(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 'Look Back' Morning News

The "CBS Morning News" has had something new — or, in this case, something old — added to its format: "A Look Back."

On a regular basis, "CBS Morning News" co-anchors Sally Quinn and Hughes Rudd will take a look at events that were at the top of the news exactly 10 years earlier.

A film of President John F. Kennedy speaking before the United Nations, proposing that the United States and the Soviet Union cooperate in manned exploration of space, was the object of the anchor team's first look back. Miss Quinn said on the broadcast that ". . . the proposal didn't get anywhere then, but it is close to being realized now." Her statement, updating the progress of the Kennedy proposal, reflects the reasons for the existence of "A Look Back."

"In a way, looking back gives us a better understanding of our times, an education in history," says "CBS Morning News" executive producer Lee Townsend. "While keeping people attuned to current news events, we'll also help them catch up with the past."

Townsend offers another reason for "A Look Back": "This type of feature is important for giving perspective to current news happenings." He says, "Much of the difference in news coverage then and news coverage now is technical. But, in many ways, news hasn't changed. Certain statements that were made in the past have proven to be prophetic. Others, of course, are not ironic. 'A Look Back' is not only interesting, journaistically, it is a real service to our viewers, a kind of teevised reference source."

The idea for "A Look Back" emerged from an interview with Walter Cronkite that was broadcast on a recent edition of the "CBS Morning News." A cut from the first half-hour edition of CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite of September 4, 1963, was presented during the interview.

Young superstar, seven-year-old Mason Reese is the owner of that familiar redheaded face that has graced TV screens from coast to coast as the star of numerous Commercials. The winner last year of the Clio Award for Best Male Actor in Commercials, he has often been mistaken for a midget.

Mason is a precocious child whose favorite pastime is learning and performing magic tricks.

Daytime Special Is Oct. 11

"Tiger on a Chain," the first in a series of 90-minute daytime specials to be presented under the title of "CBS Daytime 90," will be broadcast Thursday, Oct. 11 (3-4:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

The Oct. 11 presentation will preempt regular programming on that date.

The special, a romantic melodrama focuses on mysterious happenings when Air Force Captain Peter Stone (played by David Ackroyd) returns to his wife Norma (Leslie Charleson) after spending five years of torture in a Vietnamese prison camp. His wife and friends in fashionable Fairhaven, Conn., are stunned to learn that he is alive, since he was presumed killed. Tensions mount when strange and unexplained events begin to occur, and those around him begin to doubt his sanity.

In addition to Ackroyd and Miss Charleson, the cast includes Jill Clayburgh and Bruce Gray as Laurie Robbins and Eliot Pearson, respectively, close friends of the Stones; David Hooks, who plays Stone's law partner Arthur Robbins; and Allan Miller as psychiatrist Dr. Burghoff.

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Monday Evening

MONDAY

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 Widower" Steve Forrest guest stars as a gunfighter whose speed is legendary but who now is trying to hide from his past and live a quiet nonviolent life with the woman he loves. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Get Ryker" Lt. Eddie Ryker is marked for death by an ex-convict who blames the police officer for the years he lost in prison. (60 min)
(6,7) Lotsa Luck: "The Suit" Arthur learns that clothes help make the man when he finally agrees to look for a job.
(25) Special of the Week: "American Ballet Theatre: A Close-Up in Time" - leading soloists of America's oldest and most distinguished dance company perform selections from the troupe's extensive repertoire. (90 min)
8:30 (6,7) Diana: "Hanrahan's Rainbow" Diana tries to get a 70-year-old Irish alien a job as an office boy at Butley's Department Store.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Lucy's weekend becomes a canine nightmare when she agrees to run Harry's pet boutique to improve his chances of selling the shop to noted dog trainer Bob Williams.
(3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: The Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins from R.F.K. Memorial Stadium in Washington, D. C. with Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith. (3 hrs, approx.)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "You'll Like My Mother" Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy. A pregnant woman is held prisoner in an eerie house by her mother-in-law. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Dick Van Dyke Show: Mrs. Ferguson, a big fan of Dick Preston, has trouble making the distinction between Preston the actor and Dr. Fairmont, the character he plays on the daytime serial.
(25) Pacem In Terris: Henry Kissinger on U. S. Foreign Policy.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Clash of Shadows" The drama deals with the mysterious malady known as "crib Death", a common cause of infant death that has medical science baffled. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Mail Order Bride" Buddy Ebsen and Keir Dullea. Western drama about the attempts to harness the unbridled spirits of a handsome young man by getting him married. (2 hrs, repeat)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
11:45 (3W,5) NCAA Highlights
12:00 a.m. (12) News, Weather, Sports
12:30 (12) NFL Highlights

Dom DeLuise Comedian And Actor

Dom DeLuise is a comedian-actor who launched his career on a nationally televised variety program with his creation of the character, "Dominick, the Great", a bumbling magician.

His zany style has brought him plaudits as one of the most inventive performers of the new generation.

It was on "The Garry Moore Show" that he introduced his "Dominick" character to television audiences, who still enjoy his inept magic tricks.

The Defoe Character

Robinson Crusoe, literature's most solitary hero, whose famous "life and strange, surprising adventures" while shipwrecked on an isolated tropical island have influenced the imaginations of wander-lust - suffers since 1719 when Daniel Defoe penned them, came to literary life as the result of an 18th - century news story.

The title character of the book, which has retained its appeal for more than two centuries and has been adapted into an animated special entitled "Robinson Crusoe," to be broadcast on Monday, Oct. 8 :4:30-5:30 p.m.) on CBS is said to be the fictionalized version of the experiences of a Scottish sailor, Alexander Selkirk.

According to the "headlines" read over morning tea in British drawing rooms in 1709, Selkirk, the son of a shoemaker in Scotland, ran away and joined a privateering expedition under Capt. William Dampier in 1704. The young sailor was then, at his own request, put ashore on uninhabited Mas a Tierra, one of the Juan Fernandez islands in the Pacific off Chile, where he existed until his rescue by Woodes Rogers after four and a half years.

"It was a decade later that Defoe revived the story, fictionalized it and immortalized it," notes the special's executive producer Walter J. Hucker, founder and director of Air Programs International, the Australian-based film company which produced it.

"Defoe, one of his era's most imaginative writers, was intrigued by the accounts and commenced writing 'The Life and Strange, Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe,' one of the great adventure stories of world literature."

Defoe embellished the narrative, revealing his genius for vivid fiction as he recounted the methods by which, with the help of a few tools saved from a shipwreck and some masterful ingenuity, Crusoe built himself a house and a bot, domesticated goats, survived a visit from cannibal savages and rescued poor young savage Frdiay from death.

Patty Duke In Thriller

Academy Award winner Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy star in "You'll Like My Mother," a suspense thriller on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Oct. 8 (9-11 p.m., in color) on channel 6-7.

(Miss Duke was named Best Supporting Actress of 1962 for her role in "The Miracle Worker.")

Following the death of her husband in a military air crash, Francesca Kinsolving (Miss Duke), nine months pregnant, arrives on the outskirts of Duluth, Minn., to visit her mother-in-law, whom she has never met. She is received cooly by Mrs. Kinsolving (Miss Murphy) and her retarded teen-age daughter (Sian Barbara Allen).

Mrs. Kinsolving denies ever having received a telegram announcing her son's marriage to Francesca and then claims that her car won't start, thus delaying Francesca's return to town.

Though a heavy snow storm is a factor hampering Francesca's departure, she soon realizes that she is being kept a prisoner in the eerie house.

STEVE FORREST (1) guest stars as a gunfighter who decides to lead a non-violent life with Teresa (Barra Grant), on "The Widowmaker" episode of "Gunsmoke" to be broadcast Monday Oct. 8 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. (5) Lisa: Sephen Boyd
3:30 (12) Juarez: Paul Muni: Bette Davis
5:30 (5) John Goldfarb, Please Come Home: Shirley McLaine
8:30 (3W,5,12) Hang 'Em High: Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens
(6,7) Any Old Port In A Storm: Peter Falk
11:15 (12) Across the Pacific: Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor
11:45 (9) Written On The Wind: Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall
12:00 a.m. (3N) Charlie Chan In Reno: Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Red Danube: Walter Pidgeon
9:30 (12) Brother Rat: Ronald Reagan
9:00 p.m. (6,7) You'll Like My Mother: Richard Thomas, Patty Duke
11:30 (3N,9,11) Mail Order Bride: Buddy Ebsen, Warren Oates

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Moonfleet: Stewart Granger
9:30 (12) G-Men: James Cagney
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Shirts-Skins: Bill Bixby, Doug McClure
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Law and Jake Wade: Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark
(3W,5,12) File It Under Fear: Maureen Lipman, Richard O'Callaghan

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) It's A Big Country: Gene Kelly
9:30 (12) Naughty But Nice: Dick Powell
8:00 p.m. (12) The Satan Bug: George Maharis, Anne Francis
8:30 (3W,5) Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark: Jim Hutton, Kim Darby
(6,7) Joyride to Nowhere: James McEachin, Pat O'Brien
11:30 (3N,9,11) Mongo's Back In Town: Telly Savalas, Sally Field
(3W,5,12) Moving Target: Harry Guardino, Moses Gunn

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Malaya: Spencer Tracy
9:30 (12) Out Of The Fog: Ida Lupino
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) The Illustrated Man: Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) All The Brothers Were Valiant: Robert Taylor
9:30 (12) Wagons Roll At Night: Humphrey Bogart
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Dracula: Jack Palance, Simon Ward
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Valley Of Gwangi: James Franciscus, Gila Golan

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. (5) Monster From A Prehistoric Planet
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Double Indemnity: Richard Crenna, Lee J. Cobb
9:00 (6,7) The Anderson Tapes: Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon
11:30 (3N) In Like Flint: James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb
The Challenge: Darren McGavin, Broderick Crawford
(11) Tell The Willie Boy Is Here: Robert Redford, Katharine Ross
12:30 a.m. (9) The Private War Of Major Benson: Charlton Heston, Julie Adams
12:45 (5) Up Periscope: James Garner, Edmond O'Brien

Tiny creatures with evil intentions create a house of horrors for Kim Darby in "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," a tale of terror on "Wednesday Movie of the Week' Wednesday, Oct. 10 (8:30-10 p.m.).

Black Actor In 'Moving Target'

From exploitation to work to excellence.

That is the progression for blacks in motion pictures and television as seen by Moses Gunn, a distinguished black actor who has appeared in such films as "Superfly" and "Shaft."

Gunn has a starring role in the detective mystery, "Moving Target," which will be seen on "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" Wednesday, Oct. 10 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

"One can't deny there is a great deal of exploitation in black pictures," Gunn says, "Just look at the themes and the budgets. But then not all pictures made by white producers - or however one puts it, because these terms are misnomers in a sense - are good pictures either.

"Blacks don't work in pictures because they are bad pictures or bad TV series, but because there is a chance to work."

Gunn emphasizes that out of the experience of working in these black pictures, exploitative or not, a cadre of black creative artists has been born.

"Look at 'Sounder,'" he continued. "It's going to break this exploitative trend. It was nominated by the Motion Picture Academy for the best picture, best screenplay from another source, and best actor and actress. Now whether 'Sounder' received the Oscar or not is beside the point, because it earned recognition for the actors and writers, and from that implication proves that the picture reflected standards of excellence for its black creative participants which were recognized by Hollywood."

Standards of excellence is Moses Gunn's theme and it is built on a theatrical career that covers all the bases - including TV, Broadway, films, summer stock, Shakespeare, teacher and student scholarship.

Gunn knew that he wanted to be an actor at the age of nine when he appeared in his first school play in St. Louis. Afterward, he won scholarships to Tennessee State and to the University of Kansas, where he worked on a master's degree in speech and theater, and went on to summer stock and a post in speech teaching at the College of Louisiana.

In 1962 he starred in the New York production of "The Blacks," followed by an appearance with the New York Shakespeare Festival. He starred as "Othello" in the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., and on Broadway.

Gunn's latest motion picture is "The Iceman Cometh." He also has been seen in "Hot Rock," "Wild Rovers," and "Shaft."

In his own career, he has maintained his own high standards of excellence again on display in his latest television role in "Moving Target."

In "Moving Target", a detective, unpopular with many of his fellow officers, is murdered with his own gun while on duty at police headquarters.

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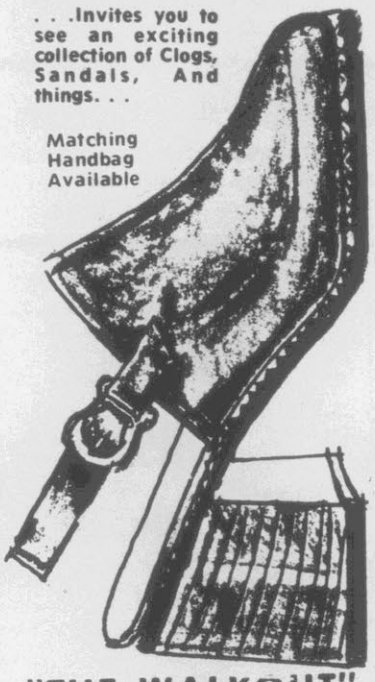
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2 vegetables, rolls, coffee or tea

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) School Food Service
8:00 (3N,9) **Maude:** Maude decides the only thing that can lift her spirits is a face lift; so after being gone for several weeks the whole clan is awaiting for the first look at the results.
(3W,5,12) **New Temperatures Rising:** "The Strike" Dr. Mercy faces a full hsopital and no staff when his nurse and orderlies walk out on strike.
(6,7) **Chase:** "One for You, Two for Me" Members of the Chase unit pose as rogue cops — "on the take"—in an attempt to catch the top man in a cocaine operation. (60 min)
(11) Ozzie's Girls
(25) Watergate Hearings (To Conclusion)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Hawaii Five-O:** "The Sunday Torch" A peculiar pattern of arson sends McGarrett and his Five-O force searching for clues to the identity of a "torch" who strikes on weekends. (60 min).
(3W,5,12) **Movie Of The Week:** "Shirts-Skins" Bill Bixby and Doug McClure. Six young businessmen find their zest for life rekindled when a simple bet after their weekly basketball game turns into a crazy, full-time, anything goes, hide-and-seek contest. (90 min)
9:00 (6,7) **The Magician:** "The Vanishing Lady" Magician Anthony Blake gets involved in a kidnapping case when a lady singer who appears on the bill with him at a Las Vegas nightclub is held for ransom. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Shaft:** "The Executioners" Detective John Shaft gets on the trail of a bizarre series of killings after the mysterious drownings of a noted criminal attorney and his client. Starring Richard Rountree. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Marcus Welby, M.D.:** "The Light of the Threshold" Carol Lawrence guest. Feeling that she has been rejected by her father and Dr. Kiley, a blind teenaged girl refuses to have an operation that could restore her sight. (60 min)
(6,7) **Police Story:** "Requiem for an Informer" Tony Lo Bianco and Don Meredith as police officers who establish a relationship with an informant in order to track down a bank robber. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Law and Jake Wade" Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark. The drama revolves around two former gang partners, one now the respected marshal of a small town and the other about to be executed. (2 hrs, repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World of Entertainment:** "File It Under Fear" Maureen Lipman and Richard O'Callaghan. The library of a British town becomes the focal point for the search for the killer of young women. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

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Roundtree Has Done It

RICHARD ROUNDTREE stars in "Shaft" as the streetwise New York private detective John Shaft, whose expertise and flamboyant style draw clients from every walk of life. The new dramatic series will premiere this fall and been seen on a rotating basis on every third Tuesday (9:30-11 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

"Shaft" stars Richard Roundtree as John Shaft, a cool, streetwise private detective in New York City. His expertise brings him clients from every walk of life, involving him in exploits covering a wide range of people and places.

The 90-minute dramatic program is based on the successful motion picture series which shot Roundtree to international fame with his hard-driving portrayal of the flamboyant Shaft. Although the detective's main base of operations is New York City, his work carries him to rural as well as to urban locales.

You name the place and chances are Richard Roundtree has been there. The handsome actor at one time worked for the Ebony Fashion Fair, an annual fashion tour that took him to 79 American cities in 90 days. He went to Africa and Paris to make the feature film, "Shaft in Africa," to Beirut, Lebanon, for "Embassy" and to Spain for "Charley One-Eye." He also has toured exclusively making personal appearances for the "Shaft" motion pictures.

Born in New Rochelle, N. Y., he attended Southern Illinois on a football scholarship and majored in special education.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:50 a.m. Animals & Such
9:10 Cover to Cover
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 What on Earth?
11:30 Math
11:45 Math
12:00 p.m. Inside-Out
12:15 Ripples
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 What on Earth?
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Sign Off
3:00 Ready, Set, Go — Level I
3:20 Ready, Set, Go — Level II
3:45 Inside-Out
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Job Man Caravan

TUESDAY
8:50 a.m. Ready, Set, Go
9:15 Math
9:30 Let's Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Animals & Such
11:45 Stories
11:50 What on Earth?
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Images and Things
1:20 Ready, Set, Go
1:40 Cover to Cover
2:00 Your Future is Now
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30 Ripples — Teacher Prep.
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 Stories
1:10 Ready, Set, Go
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 French Chef
2:30 What on Earth?
3:00 Efficient Reading
3:30 Conversations
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Consultation

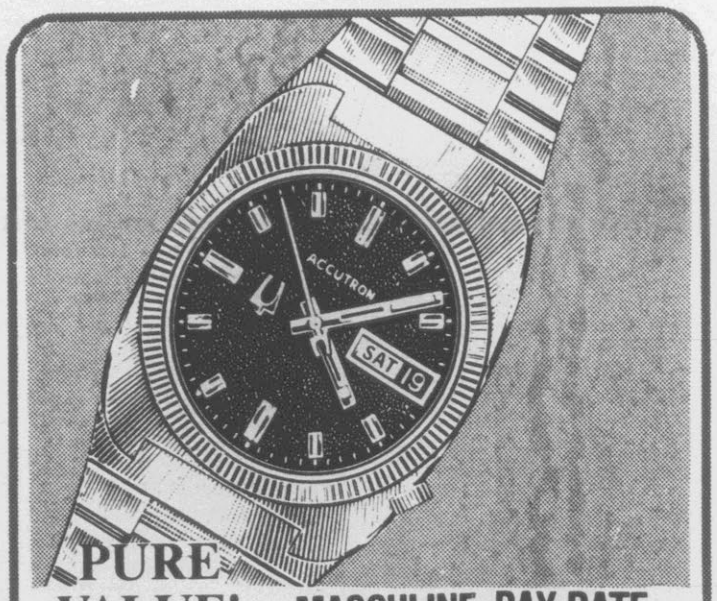
THURSDAY
8:45 a.m. Meet the Arts
9:15 Ripples
9:30 Let's Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Cultures
11:30 What on Earth?
12:00 p.m. Images and Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Humanities
1:30 Granny
1:50 Film
2:00 Your Future is Now
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30 Manufacturing Management
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:40 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 TBA
6:30 Efficient Reading

FRIDAY
8:50 a.m. Inside-Out
9:10 Ready, Set, Go
9:30 Film
10:00 Sesame Street
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
11:15 Inside-Out
1:30 Sign Off
2:30 Math
3:00 Dialogue of the Western World (60 min)
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 TBA
6:30 Zoom

Mother Is A TV Actress

Sharon Farrell has had a break from acting the past three years because of a very special "chance." She spent the time raising her son, whose name is — Chance.

Ms. Farrell portrays a prostitutewho is the link between a police informant and an armed robbery in the "Police Story" segment, "Requiem for an Informer," Tuesday, Oct. 9 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.



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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) Conversations With Craig Phillips
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sonny and Cher**: Guests tonight are Jack Palance and Ed McMahon. (60 min)
(3W,5) **Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice**: Bob and Carol discover the mind-expanding joys of nude swimming at a week-long sensitivity session.
(6,7) **Adam-12**: "Venice Divison" Officers Malloy and Reed refuse to be duped by a press agent who parades his lovely client nude on the beach.
(12) **Channel 12 Movie**: "The Satan Bug" George Maharis and Anne Frencis suspense tale involving a diabolical doctor bent on destroying mankind by unleashing stole virus germs on an unsuspecting populace. (2 hrs)
(25) **Watergate Hearings** (To Conclusion)
8:30 (3W,5) **Movie Of the Week**: "Dont't Be Afriad of the Dark" Kim Darby and Jim Hutton. A chilling tale of a young couple who inherit an old house and fiend it inhabited by strange demon-like creatures who conspire to make the wife one of their own (90 min)
(6,7) **Wednesday Mystery Movie**: "Joyride to Nowhere" James McEachin and Pat O'Brien. Posing as a taxi driver Tenafly attempts to find out who is terrorizing and robbing cab drivers. (90 min)
9:00 (3N9,11) **Cannon**: "Murder by Proxy" When a Hollywood publicist who innocently becomes involved in an intricate murder conspiracy and is arrested for the murder of her client and former boyfirend she calls on her good friend Frank Cannon to uncover the turth. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Dan August**: "Epitaph for a Swinger" Det. Lt. Dan August investigates the murder of a playboy in a swinging singles apartment complex and finds that the murdered man was involved with three women—and was being blackmailed. (reapeat 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Doc Elliot**: (Premiere) "And All Ye Need to Know" Meredith Baxter guest stars as Jenny Rice a blind mountain girl who Doc Elliot believes can be cured. Emmett her husband refuses to listen to him and tries to scare him away. (60 min)
(6,7) **Love Sory**: "All My Tomorrows" A poignant love story about an aspiring concert pianist and the doomed girl he weds. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News,. Weather, Sports**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "Mongo's Back in Town" Telly Savalas and Sally Field. Revealing study of the underworld in which a professional gunman hired by his brother to kill angangland rival draws a hapless small-town girl into his own violent life. (repeat 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World of Entertainment**: "Moving Target" Harry Guardino and Moses Gunn. Story of a detective who undertakes his own investigation into the slaying of a fellow officer when he is not convinced that the prime suspect is guilty. (90 min)
(67) **Tonight Show** (90 min)

A New Doctor On TV Scene

"Doc Elliot," a new medical drama series starring James Franciscus as a modern-day country doctor who "rides circuit" in a medically - equipped camper over a sparsely settled area in the Colorado Rockies, will premiere on Wednesday, Oct. 10 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12. "Doc Elliot" will alternate with "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" which will be seen in that time period on the other three weeks of the month.

Dr. Ben Elliot is a young surgeon, born and educated in New York, who has chosen to practice not where the fees are highest but where his services are needed most. He became a general practitioner operating over a 600-square - mile area of rugged Colorado mountain country. He makes his home base in Gideon, Colo., and sets about making new friends and winning the confidence of local residents, who are somewhat suspicious of sophisticated medical methods and technology.

Also starring in the series are Noah Beery, Jr., who plays Barney Weeks, general store owner, Justice of the Peace and friend and adviser to Dr. Ben; Neva Patterson as Mags Brimble, widow of a doctor and aide and confidante to Doc Elliot, and Bo Hopkins, as Eldred McCoy a bush pilot who sometimes flies Doc Elliot's patients to a hospital in Durango, Colo.

In the initial episode, "And All Ye Need to Know," Meredith Baxter, (Bridget in last season's "Bridget Loves Bernie") guest star Mills Watson. Doc Elliot comes into their lives after a party of hunters tells him they were involved in a shooting incident with a farmer. While investigating, Dr. Ben learns that the farmer has been shot in the leg and treats him for the wound.

The farmer's young wife is blind and Ben believes the sightlessness may be caused by cataracts. He calls in a specialist who confirms that diagnosis and both physicians recommend an operation that could restore the woman's sight. But the farmer, a homely man, fears that his wife may not love him once she is able to see him. Jenny, however, wants the operation and goes to a hospital in Durango despite her husband's objections.

NEW SERIES — James Franciscus stars as Dr. Ben Elliot, who decides to practice his profession in a sparsely populated, mountainous area of Colorado, "riding circuit" in a medically - equipped camper, in "Doc Elliot," new ABC series which premieres Wednesday, Oct. 10 (10-11 p.m.) with the episode, "All Ye Need to Know." Channel 3W-5-12.

His Nose Is Asset

"I have a nose that serves me well," said actor Jan Leighton. "It's an historic nose."

Leighton portrays George Washington in the upcoming documentary drama that takes a behind - the - scenes look at the climactic events in the general's career. Entitled "Washington and Cornwallis at Yorktown," the program will be telecast in November as the premiere presentation of the series, "Texaco Presents the American Heritage."

With his prominent proboscis and imposing stature, Leighton has portrayed a host of historic figures, ranging from Charlemagne to Leonardo da Vinci. Leighton, who stands six feet, one inch tall, also has developed a repertoire of 177 voices, including numerous foreign accents and three varieties of New York City patois.

A New Yorker by birth, he said, "The historical thing has been very good to me.

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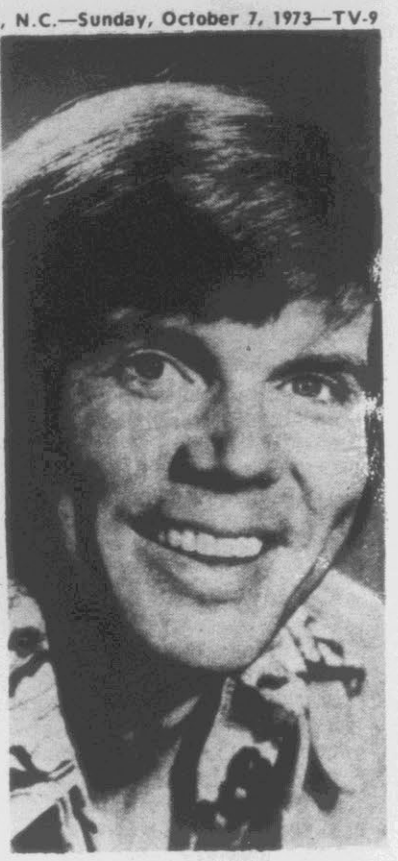
Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanaza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The 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: Widow Verdie Grant asks John-Boy to help persuade itinerant fruit picker Harley Foster to settle down and marry her. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Toma: "Ambush on 7th Avenue" While investigating a gangland killing, Toma is given the added responsibility of a university student observer, whose interest in the case proves to be more than academic. (60 min)
(6,7) Flip Wilson Show: Guests tonight are Helen Reddy, Redd Foxx and Joan Rivers. (60 min)
(25) Watergate Hearings (To Conclusion)
9:00 (3N,9,11) The Jackie Gleason Special: Starring Jackie Gleason with guest stars Art Carney, Shiela MacRae, Jane Kean and Gary Merrill, also presenting the "Honeymooners" segment utilizing upbeat, today-related subject matter. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Chalice" Man's desire to possess what other men possess causes Caine's life to be threatened as he honors a dying priest's request. (60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "The Armageddon Gang" When a top-security scientist disappears, Chief Ironside zeros in on the man's co-workers and wife. Joseph Campanella and Hildy Brooks guest star. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Reports: "A Boy Named Terry Egan" The battle of a nine-year-old boy and his family against infantile autism, the baffling emotional disorder which affects the lives of at least 80,000 American youngsters. Daniel Schorr is the reporter. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Going Home" Detectives Stone and Keller struggle to find a bumbling thief before the mob gets him for holding up one of its number drops. (60 min)
(6,7) NBC Follies: Sammy Davis, Jr. stars with guests Ken Berry, Joey Heatherton, Mickey Rooney, Wayne Newton and the Little Angels. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Illustrated Man" Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom. A dramatic fable about the adventures of three people in future eras. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: A new editon of "ABC News at Ease" with Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

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) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith Show
(25) You The Deaf
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) Calucci's Dept.:
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Peter and the Wolf" Peter poses as a high school senior to date an "older woman."
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "This Little TV Went to Market" When his TV set goes on the blink, Fred buys a "hot" one and gets into hot water.
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) Roll Out!: The Red Ball drivers are getting more static from First Sgt. B. J. Bryant than from the Germans, and only kindhearted Pfc. Jed Brooks is concerned about what's bugging B. J.
(3W,12) Odd Couple: "The Odd Holiday" The Ungers and the Madisons share a vacation hut and wind up with their marriages on the rocks (in a flashback account).
(5) Mission: Impossible (60 min)
(6,7) The Girl With Something Extra:
(25) Pacem In Terris: Senator Sam Ervin.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Dracula" Jack Palance and Pamela Brown. A new version of the legendary vampire whose hunger for human blood brings tragedy to a gracious English country estate. (2 hrs)
(3W,12) Room 222: "I Didn't Raise My Girl to Be a Soilder" A pretty student causes a furor when she joins the ROTC to gain a scholarship to medical school.
(6,7) Needles and Pins: "The Break Up" When Nathan discovers that his bumbling brother-in-law has sunk a bundle in a Broadway play, he insists that their business partnership be dissolved.
9:30 (3W,5,12) Adam's Rib: "Katey at the Bat" Amanda gets the help of former Dodger baseball star Maury Wills in the cause of a girl who is not allowed to play on a Midget League baseball team.
(6,7) Brian Keith Show: "The Pineapple League" Dr. Jamison discovers Little League coaching is a tough task especially when a girl wants to be on the team.
10:00 (3W,5,12) Love, American Style: "Love and the Pretty Secretary" Austin Pendleton and Don Galloway; "Love and the Fractured Fibula" Nancy Dussault and Dick Gautier; and "Love and the Bonded Separation" Frank Sutton and Alice Ghostley. (60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Comedy Hour:
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Valley of Gwangi" James Franciscus and Gila Golan. The story concerns a prehistoric monster who escapes from a rodeo in a Mexican town and stalks three people taking refuge in a cathedral. (2 hrs, repeat)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "In Concert" The guests are Bobby Womack, Blood, Sweat & Tears, The Persuasions, Savoy Brown and Roy Buchanan. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 a.m. (6,7) Midnight Sepcial: "The Bee Gees host,with guests Chuck Berry, Lee Michaels, Monty Python, Barbara Mason, Apple and Appleberry and King Crimson. (90 min)



ON THE GO — Concerts across the country and 12-hour workdays inside a television studio don't faze energetic and busy John Davidson, who co-stars with Sally Field in "The Girl With Something Extra," the new series on Fridays (8:30-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Headlining 'In Concert'

Bobby Womack and Peace, Roy Buchanan and the Snake Stretchers, Savoy Brown, The Persuasions, and Blood, Sweat & Tears headline the "In Concert" program on Friday, Oct. 12 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

"In Concert," seen bi-monthly on "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," begins this edition with the soul sounds of Bobby Womack and Peace, performing "It's All Over Now" and "If You Don't Want My Love I Can Understand It."

Then the legendary guitarist, Roy Buchanan, leads the Snake Stretchers in "Hey Joe" and "The Messiah Will come Again."

The English blues group, Savoy Brown, follows with "Tell Mama" and "Just Cos' You Got the Blues Don't Mean You Gotta Sing."

'Dracula' Is Alive, Well

The enduring "Dracula" legend, that of the inextinguishable Transylvania Prince of Darkness, began fictional life as a novel by Bram Stoker, first published in 1897. The book was an immediate hit. Several editions were published in Stoler's lifetime, and there were numerous foreign translations.

A play was derived from the book and mounted in London a year after Stoker's death in 1912. Subsequently, of course, his tale of the vampire reached the screen — again and again and again and again. Endlessly, in one form or another, it has been grist for film-makers.

The latest edition, a two-hour "Dracula" based on the classic tale of horror with Jack Palance in the title role, will have its world premiere on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Oct. 12 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Stoker, born in Dublin in 1847, followed his father into the Irish civil service. Later, as a prolific but undistinguished novelist, he was to become a friend of the American poet Walt Whitman.

He was also to become a friend — and manager — of the great English tragedian Henry Irving, a relationship that began when Stoker, reviewing for a newspapers in Dublin, raved about a performance of Irving in "Hamlet."

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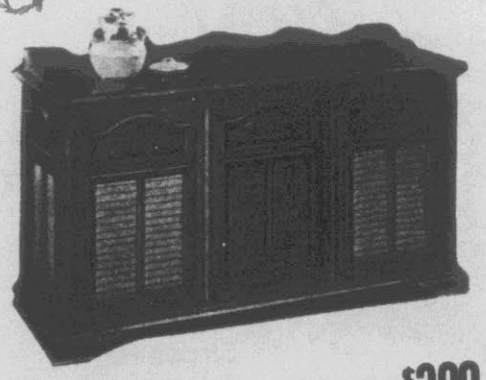

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N,11) Sunrise Semester
(3N) Agriculture-USA
6:30 (5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Major Adams
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:15 (12) Telestory
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
(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 (3N9,11) My Favorite Martians
(3W,5) 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 Buggy
(3W,5,12) Brady Kids
(6,7) Sigmund And The Sea Monsters
11:30 (3N9, 11) Josie and The Pussycats
(3W,5,12) Mission Magic
(6,7) Pink Panther Show
12:00 (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) Soul Train
(7) Bill Anderson
(9) Children's Film Festival
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
1:30 (3N) Hazel
(7) Carolina Sportsman
(11) For Your Information
(12) TBA
2:00 (3N) Cinema 3
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6,7) NBC Baseball World Series
(9) Banana Splits
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
2:30 (11) Soul Train
3:00 (9) Green Acres
3:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Texas vs Oklahoma
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) Daniel Boone
4:00 (3N) Perry Mason
4:30 (11) Dragnet
5:00 (3N) America
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) NFL Action
(9) Felony Squad
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (7) News
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music
6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6) News, Weather , Sports
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6) NBC News

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Lyn Loring Joins Series

Lyn Loring has been signed to play the role of Betty Anderson Harrington, the ambitious and scheming wife of Rodney Harrington, in the daytime drama, "Return to Peyton Place," Mondays through Fridays (3:30-4 p.m.).

She succeeds Julie Parrish, who is moving into other areas of television and feature films.

Miss Loring literally grew up before the eyes of television viewers: at age 6, she originated the role of Patti in the daytime series, "Search for Tomorrow," a part she played for eight years.

Among Lyn Loring's credits are her co-starring role in the Broadway production of "The Diary of Anne Frank"; cameo roles in the films "Splendor in the Grass" and "Pressure Point".

Saturday Evening

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: Edith is astounded when Archie comes home from work bearing gifts and full of good cheer, but her happiness is short-lived when she learns that he has bet on a horse race.
(3W,5,12) Partridge Family: "Reuben Lives" When the Partridge youngsters start being nice to their manager, Reuben Kincaid, he becomes convinced that he hasn't got long to live.
(6,7) Emergency: "An English Visitor" A visiting fireman causes jealousy when paramedics DeSota and Gage take him on the rounds. Jamie Ross guest stars. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) M-A-S-H: Hawkeye, weary from long hours at the operating table, literally becomes a sleep-walker, and his strange behavior suggests he has lost sight of reality.
(3W,5,12) ABC Suspense Movie: "Double Indemnity" Richard Crenna and Samantha Eggar. An insurance salesman and an attractive woman, conspire with his knowledge of the claims business, to kill her husband to further their affair and collect his accident insurance. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: When Mary complains to Lou that she isn't given enough responsibility in the news room, her boss is only to happy to comply.
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "The Anderson Tapes" Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon. Duke Anderson lays the plans for the execution of a daring million-dollar caper with the help of a syndicate boss, all of which is being recorded by electronic "bugs" planted by various law enforcement agencies. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Nob New Hart Show: With Carol on vacation, Emily is elected to fill in as the receptionist, an idea that everyone loves—except Bob.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guests tonight are Eydie Gorme and Paul Sand. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Griff: "All the Lonely People" Griff and Mike investigate the murder of a girl whose date was arranged by a computer dating service. (60 min)
11:00 (3N, 3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Roller Derby
11:15 (3W) Movie: "Mogambo" Clark Gable and Ava Gardner. Story of a white hunter whose life is complicated by two beautiful women.
11:30 (3N) Movies: "In Like Flint" James Coburn and Lee J. Cobb. Story of a super-spy on a diabolical shceme by a group of women to take control of the world.
"The Challenge" Darren McGavin and Broderick Crawford. An innocent dupe joins in a bullion robbery, is caught and sent to prison; the old gang terrorizes him when he's released.
(5) TBA
(7) The Virginian
(9) Roller Derby
(11) Late Show: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" Robert Redford and Katharine Ross. Western dealing with the question of the American white man's treatment of the Indian.
(12) Wrestling
11:45 (5) Wrestling
12:00 a.m. (6) Movie: TBA
12:30 (9) Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson" Charlton Heston and Julie Adams. A hard-bitten army officer is forced to accept a transfer to a military school as commanding officer.
(12) Movie: TBA
12:45 (5) Movie: "Up Periscope" James Garner and Edmund O'Brien. A Navy Lieutenant is transferred to a submarine during WW II and along with the crew, they reconnoiter a Jap-held island.
(7) Christopher Closeup
1:00 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Helicopter Unit Subject Of 'Go' Show

Activities of the U. S. Coast Guard and its helicopter unit stationed at Floyd Bennett Field on Long Island, in New York are the subject of "GO" Saturday, Oct. 13 (12:30 - 1 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Lt. Bob Gravino spends much of his time in such matters as keeping an eye on the pleasure boats in New York harbor, looking for oil or sewage pollution, checking on the Russian Fishing Fleet in off-shore waters, and watching the busy traffic of ocean liners and freighters in New York Harbor.

"GO" will watch not only these activities, but also three special emergencies that Lt. Gravino and his helicopter became involved in: hoisting a man with appendicitis from the deck of a boat, coordinating the amphibious rescue of a disabled drifting boat, and rescuing three men from a fire at sea.

Dallas Vs. Redskins

One of the most intense rivalries in pro football comes to ABC's 'NFL Monday Night Football" when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Washington Redskins in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, Monday night, Oct. 8 (9:00 p.m.)

It's always a bitter battle. When the two teams met in regular season play last year they split the victories. In the first game of that season, the Cowboys were leading 20 to 7 midway through the third quarter at RFK Stadium when Sonny Jurgensen once again came to the rescue. A pass to Jerry Smith followed by a 34-yard touchdown run by Larry Brown brought the score to 20 to 14.

A field goal narrowed the margin to three points by the end of the quarter. An 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter won the day for the Redskins with a score of 24-20. That victory gave the Redskins the lead in the NFC East which they held for the rest of the season despite their 34-24 loss to Dallas when they next met.

In the NFC Championship game on New Year's Eve, the Redskins scored a decisive 26-3 victory over Dallas to go to Super Bowl VII to meet the Dolphins.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. (6) This Week In Pro Football
11:30 (9) Notre Dame Football
12:00 p.m. (5) Roller Derby
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(6) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Green Bay vs. New York Giants
(6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore vs New England
1:30 (12) UNC Coaches Show
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs Detroit
(6,7) Baseball Playoff
11:00 (6) Duke Football
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Dallas-Washington
11:45 (3W,5) NCAA Highlights
12:30 (12) NFL Highlights

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman
2:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
3:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Texas-Oklahoma
5:00 (7) NFL Action
11:00 (6) Roller Derby
11:30 (9) Roller Derby
(12) Wrestling
11:45 (5) Wrestling

Busiest Month Of The Year In Sports

October, 1973 on the NBC Television Network will be highlighted by a potential 64 hours of televised sports — all of it live.

By far the busiest month of the year for NBC Sports, October will have a network sports event on as many as 14 dates. This viewing bonanza will include the excitement of Major League Baseball's League Championships, the World Series and a total of 24 National Football League games.

Provided the League Championships and World Series go the full route (5 for the Championships and 7 for the World Series), baseball will account for the bulk of the network time.

Traditionally, October really belongs to baseball. This climactic month for the diamond sport on national television begins with the opening of the League Championships, Saturday, Oct. 6.

There are no cities blacked out for either the League Championships or the World Series, which will start at the home of the American League champions Saturday, Oct. 13.

A unique football-baseball doubleheader will be telecast Sunday, Oct. 7. Six football games, all on a regional basis, will open the afternoon's viewing on NBC. They are: Baltimore Colts at New England Patriots; Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals; Miami Dolphins at New York Jets and San Diego Chargers at Pittsburg Steelers (all at 1 p.m.). Oakland Raiders at St. Louis Cardinals and Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs games will start at 2 p.m.

The second part of this football-baseball program will feature a League Championship game between the National League East winner and the Cincinnati Reds starting at 4 p.m.

Deer Season Opens Oct. 15 Thru Jan. 1st.

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Dallas Has New Weapon In 1,000-Yd. Rusher

The 1973 version of the Dallas Cowboys will be shooting at the World Championship with a weapon they've never had before — a 1,000 yard rusher.

Calvin Hill reached that milestone against the Washington Redskins last season and will take a club record total of 1,036 rushing yards into this season.

For Hill, the achievement was especially satisfying in light of the fact that injuries had kept him from realizing his full potential for three straight seasons.

As a rookie from Yale in 1969, he gained 942 yards, just three less than the club record held by Don Perkins, but suffered a foot injury late in the season that cost him his chance at 1,000.

In 1970, the 6-4, 220-pounder was slowed by back and shoulder injuries early in the year and was displaced by Duane Thomas. Hill's rushing total fell to 577 yards.

In 1971, he missed all of six games and most of another with a knee injury that required surgery after the season. Rushing total — 468 yards.

As he lay in the hospital following the removal of damaged knee cartilage last winter, Calvin vowed to put new life in a career that some thought was in danger of dwindling to nothing.

Hill worked out daily in the off-season, strengthening the injured knee and in the process, toughening himself to the point that he was in the best condition of his life when he reported to training camp in '72.

"My goal is to play all 14 games," said the big (6-4, 227 pound) Ivy Leaguer. "If I do that, if I can escape this injury thing, the rest of it will take care of itself. I'm less prone to run over people now. If I can get around them, I don't try to run over them any more."

As a result, Calvin for the first time was able to play all 14 games, and the records began to fall. In addition to the club rushing mark, he proved his durability by carrying 245 times, another Dallas record. He also found time to lead the Cowboys in receiving, setting a club record for backs with 43 catches and 364 yards. He scored nine touchdowns in all, six running and three receiving. He threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Ron Sellers in a 17-13 victory over Pittsburgh.

"I don't see any reason why Calvin shouldn't gain 1,000 yards again," said Tom Landry. "He's the key to our future as far as the running back situation is concerned. He's so big and fast, sometimes it looks like he's stopped and he'll fall another four or five yards."

"He's the most difficult back I've ever had to cover," said teammate Chuck Howley after a pre-season scrimmage. "He's traveling a lot faster than he looks — he sort of lazies at you, and all of a sudden he's on you. He can move."

Those who know Calvin expect better things this time around.

"You have to fight for what you get in this world," says Hill's father, "and Calvin is a fighter."

"I hate to lose," Calvin says. "It kills me. Since I was six years old I've only been on two teams that didn't win a championship."

A healthy Calvin Hill may be just what the doctor ordered for Dallas as the Cowboys bid for another World Championship.

MAGIC MOMENT

Dom Deluise, star of the new comedy series, "Lotsa Luck," launched his TV career on "The Garry Moore Show" as the bumbling magician, "Dominick the Great."

FLAT-BOTTOMED FLAT

Brian Fong, of the new adventure series, "Chase," lived on a houseboat in the San Francisco Bay area for three years.

Ten To Go

The remaining 1973 NFL Monday Night schedule on ABC follows:

Oct. 8 — Dallas Cowboys (NFC East) at Washington Redskins (NFC East)

Oct. 15 — Miami Dolphins (AFC East) at Cleveland Browns (AFC Central)

Oct. 22 — Oakland Raiders (AFC West) at Denver Broncos (AFC West)

Oct. 29 — Kansas City Chiefs (AFC West) at Buffalo Bills (AFC East)

Nov. 5 — Washington Redskins (NFC East) at Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC Central)

Nov. 12 — Chicago Bears (NFC Central) at Kansas City Chiefs (AFC West)

Nov. 19 — Minnesota Vikings (NFC Central) at Atlanta Falcons (NFC West)

Nov. 26 — Green Bay Packers (NFC Central) at San Francisco 49ers (NFC West)

Dec. 3 — Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC Central) at Miami Dolphins (AFC East)

Dec. 10 — New York Giants (NFC East) at Los Angeles Rams (NFC West)

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Infantile Autism Studied Oct. 11

"He smiled and everything until he was about a year old. And then he just seemed to be in his own little world," says Mrs. Marcella Egan, the mother of "A Boy Named Terry Egan," a CBS Reports to be broadcast Thursday, Oct. 11 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Marcella Egan and her husband Michael, a butcher in Chicago, have 10 children. Terry is the ninth. He suffers from a disorder about which relatively little is known: infantile autism. At least 80,000 otther American children are affilicted with this disorder.

"My wife and I have gone through every possible avenue to try to figure out what went wrong where. Pre-pregnancy, during her pregnancy, after the child was born, and right up until the time when we looked at each other and said, 'What are we going to do about Terry?'," says Michael Egan.

Daniel Schorr, the reporter on the broadcast, says, "There is no known cause of autism. But there are defined symptoms."

Eminent Chicago psychiatrist Bruno Bettelheim, interviewed on the broadcast, says the symptoms of autism can be identified by the 18th month. "A disinterest in the world" is characteristic of them, Bettelheim maintains. That disinterest may manifest itself first in placidity. Bettelheim says, "If an infant doesn't cry... it's a bad sign, because it shows they are already somewhat insensitive to their environment."

Terry's uncle, the Rev. Gerard Egan, a psychologist, was the first in Terry's family to conclude that the child had "behavioral problems." The Rev. Egan describes those problems: "He was slow in language, and he was slow in making contact with others. He was slow in responding to others — more than slow, really, kind of taking pains to stay away from others."

Dr. Patricia Barger, a psychologist at Loyola University's Child Guidance Center, where Terry finally found professional help, describes Terry when he first started in the special school Dr. Barger directs: "Exceedingly self-destructive, banged his head front and back, had very little language function... was a hard child to attend to, to relate to, or to get to do anything."

But the help helped. Marcella Egan compares her son today with the son she first brought to Loyola: "Now I can walk down the street with him, hold his hand. He's more calmed down than he was. He's talking, and he's learned to dress himself. He's learned to tie his shoes. He's started to learn to read and do math, and an awful lot of things."

Schorr says, "We have learned that even if we do not understand, we can help."

Michael Egan says, "We will take care of him, and he's a good boy, and we're going to do our best for him." Mrs. Egan says, "He needs an awful lot of love."

Cicely In '74 TV Special

Casting has been announced for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," starring Cicely Tyson, to be presented during the 1973-74 season.

The case is headed by Academy Award nominee Ciecely Tyson in the role of Jane Pittman, who is followed from her youth at the close of the Civil War to her involvement in the early civil-rights movement at the age of 110. The story is being filmed on location in and around Baton Rouge, La., in September and October.

The supporting cast is as follows:

Woodrow Chambliss, who regularly appears on the Network's "Gunsmoke" series, plays a freedom investigator; Barbara Chaney portrays Amma Dean, mistress of the plantation where Jane Pittman spent her later years; Richard Dysart, who starred as the coach in "That Championship Season" on Broadway, will be seen as Jane's master Bryant; Will Hare star of "Dylan" off-Broadway, plays Jane's fishing companion Elbert Cluveau, with Joel Fluellen appearing as Jane's fellow slave "Unk" Isom.

Katherine Helmond, nominated for a Tony Award for her performance in "House of Blue Leaves," portrays an unbalanced white woman in Jane's past; David Hooks plays plantation owner Col. Dye; Dudley Knight plays Trooper Brown; and Michael Murphy plays Quentin Lerner, who seeks out Jane Pittman and her story.

Popular folk singer Odetta appears as Jane's surrogate mother, Big Laura; Rod Perry, who has performed in Broadway musicals and on television and who starred in the motion pictures "The Evil Within" and "Big Mo," plays Jane's husband Joe Pittman; and Roy Poole, who starred in the motion picture "Sometimes a Great Notion" and in both the Broadway and film productions of the musical play "1776," portrays plantation owner Robert Samson.

'Docu-Drama' On A Felony

"Cry Rape," a candid treatment in "docu-drama" form of the problems of curbing one of the nation's least-understood major crimes, will be broadcast as a feature presentation on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" this season.

The 90-minute drama examines the felony of rape from varying points of view: that of the victim, who reacts to the horrors of attack with shock and shame; the police, whose efforts to apprehend suspects are frustrated by both victims and attackers in a society whose lack of understanding and natural revulsion creates a strange apathy; and the rapist, whose emotional profile is almost impossible to analyze, much less anticipate.

Factual research for the script was provided by the Rape Crisis Line, a volunteer group of some 200 Los Angeles women, and semgnets of Los Angeles city and country law-enforcement agencies.

The cast for "Cry Rape" will be selected from talented but unfamiliar performers — mahy of them from the New York theatre — to preserve the documentary nature of the film.

FOLK LURE

Louis Nye, of the new comedy series, "Needles and Pins," combines work with one of his favorite pastimes—people watching. "I'm a great people watcher," he says. "Much of what I observe is integrated into my work."

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Family Weekly

OCTOBER 7, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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3 Top Comediennes: "What Makes a Woman Want to Be Funny?"

Hearty, Homemade Split Pea Soup– A Meal in Itself!

World Series Extra: The Modern-Era Baseball All-Stars

Carol Burnett
And Her Husband,
Joe Hamilton

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FOR JACQUELINE SUSANN, *author*

How did you choose the title of your current best seller, "Once Is Not Enough"?—M. H., Altoona, Pa.

● It came from a remark the late Joe E. Lewis made in his nightclub act: "You only live once, but if you work it right, once is enough." Later, when he was ill and dying, I visited him and he smiled and said, "You know something? Once is *not* enough." I found that applicable to many things in life. If you fall in love once and it ends, you search for another love. If you love a poodle and it dies, although you never replace it, you search for another poodle. Once for anything great is not enough.

FOR JULIUS ERVING, *professional basketball star*

There have been charges that professional basketball teams have a racial quota system. Do you agree?—Dan Thomas, Atlantic City, N.J.

● When it comes to the first seven men, I don't think there is any discrimination. The coach is going to play his best men no matter what color they are. But it's a little different with the eighth through the twelfth men. There's a different attitude. Frankly, some white players seem more content than blacks to sit on the bench.

FOR JEAN STAPLETON *of "All in the Family"*

What's your idea of a liberated woman?—Ann Watkins, Bloomington, Ind.

● The truly liberated woman is a female who gets great satisfaction from the love of her husband, her children and her fellowman. Any woman who doesn't have to compete against a man and beat him to feel she is his equal has already been liberated.

FOR JULIET PROWSE

Didn't you have a terrible accident once that nearly finished your career?—B. T., East St. Louis, Ill.

● When I was 20 I had a motor-scooter accident. The fellow I was riding with hit a slick patch. When the bike turned over, my leg was pinned underneath, and I was dragged 100 feet. My leg was in a cast for six weeks, I had therapy for two more months, and it took me another month to really get back into shape. But thank heaven there are no after-effects.

FOR JERRY LEWIS

How do you explain the popularity of the Jerry Lewis screen character?—Mrs. William Grant, Canton, Ohio

● He's a nine-year-old kid. He's what everyone would like to be. I've been nine for 47 years and it's fun.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

I've read that you practice yoga. True?—Pam Plante, Whitesboro, N.Y.

● Yes, I do practice yoga. I find that many of the yoga exercises are fine for developing muscle tone, and firming the abdomen and legs. It's also very relaxing, which makes the physical effort worth the time.

FOR SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE *(D-Wis.)*

Are high interest rates really necessary to fight inflation?—F. N. G., Racine, Wis.

● There is no economic justification for a prime interest rate of eight to ten percent, or to have mortgage interest rates, including points, at the same level. This places the burden of fighting inflation on housing, small business, and state and local governments, none of which are the primary or even remote cause of the inflation.

FOR NEIL DIAMOND, *singer-composer*

I understand you are doing the musical score for the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Do you identify with the seagull?—G. L. T., Novato, Calif.

● Yes. Jonathan is a loner, and a dreamer, and a believer in the goodness and invincibility of the human spirit.

FOR DORIS DAY

How many dogs do you have, and what do you feed them?—Annabelle Raulerson, Clearwater, Fla.

● I have three dogs—and they eat dry and canned pet food, plus frequent treats of scrambled eggs, cottage cheese, cooked cereal, milk and cooked vegetables.

FOR SEN. GAYLORD NELSON *(D-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee on Monopoly*

Do U.S. drug companies really charge Americans higher prices than foreign buyers pay for the same medicines?—K. G. S., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

● Yes—many American drug companies sell drugs to domestic wholesalers at different prices, depending on where the drug is to be used. If the domestic wholesaler states that the drug will be shipped overseas, his price may well be 50 percent lower. It would be hard to find a more glaring case of price discrimination against the American consumer than this one.

October 7, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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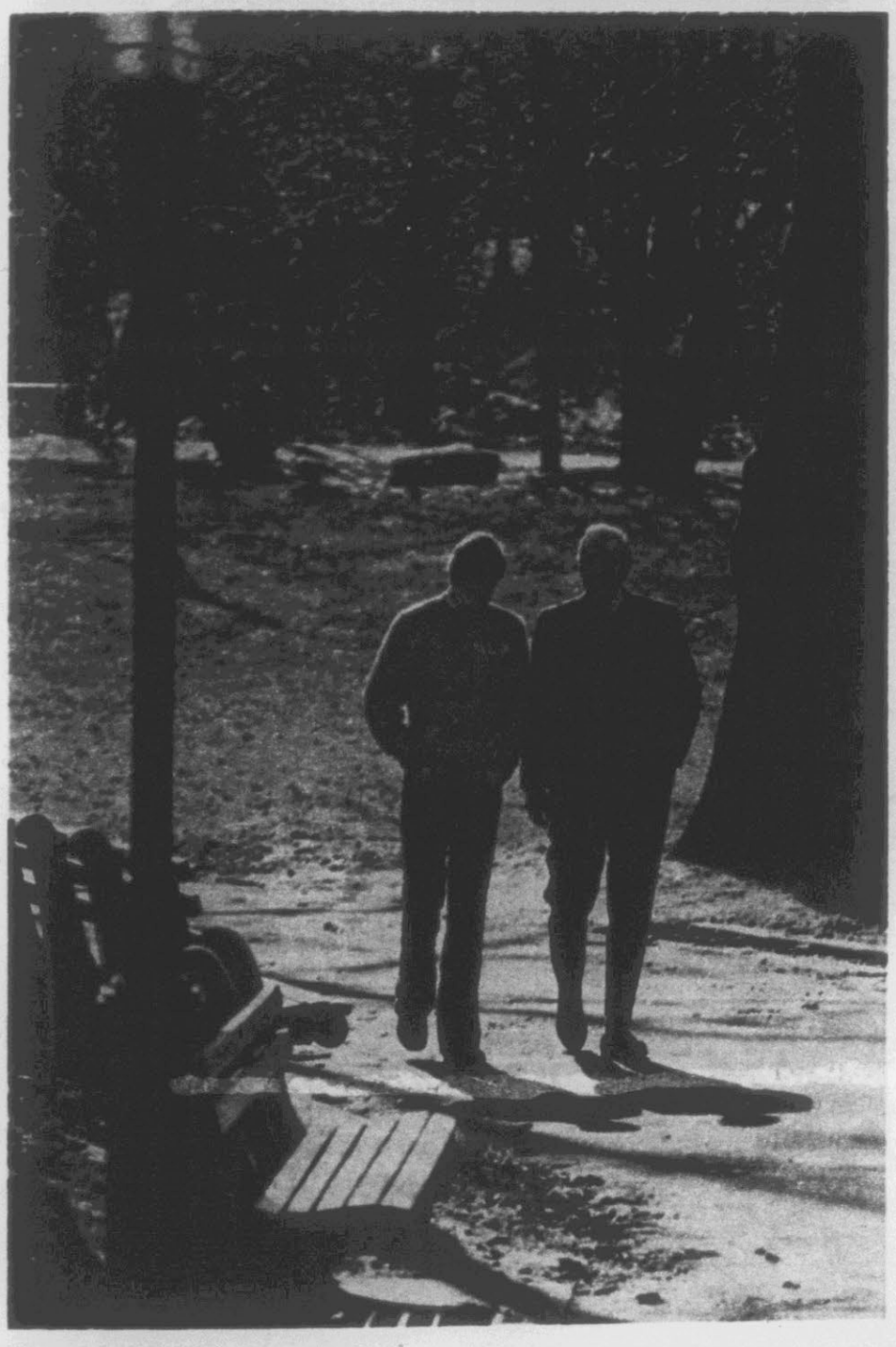
Would your son get more out of college 3 years from now?



Some young men are ready to take full advantage of college right out of high school.

Some would be better off postponing it. For reasons of interest, maturity, affordability, whatever.

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State_____ Zip_____ Phone_____

Education_____ Soc. Sec. No _____

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Today's Army

It could be his best move.

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR JACQUELINE SUSANN, *author*

How did you choose the title of your current best seller, "Once Is Not Enough"?—M. H., Altoona, Pa.

● It came from a remark the late Joe E. Lewis made in his nightclub act: "You only live once, but if you work it right, once is enough." Later, when he was ill and dying, I visited him and he smiled and said, "You know something? Once is *not* enough." I found that applicable to many things in life. If you fall in love once and it ends, you search for another love. If you love a poodle and it dies, although you never replace it, you search for another poodle. Once for anything great is not enough.

FOR JULIUS ERVING, *professional basketball star*

There have been charges that professional basketball teams have a racial quota system. Do you agree?—Dan Thomas, Atlantic City, N.J.

● When it comes to the first seven men, I don't think there is any discrimination. The coach is going to play his best men no matter what color they are. But it's a little different with the eighth through the twelfth men. There's a different attitude. Frankly, some white players seem more content than blacks to sit on the bench.

FOR JEAN STAPLETON *of "All in the Family"*

What's your idea of a liberated woman?—Ann Watkins, Bloomington, Ind.

● The truly liberated woman is a female who gets great satisfaction from the love of her husband, her children and her fellowman. Any woman who doesn't have to compete against a man and beat him to feel she is his equal has already been liberated.

FOR JULIET PROWSE

Didn't you have a terrible accident once that nearly finished your career?—B. T., East St. Louis, Ill.

● When I was 20 I had a motor-scooter accident. The fellow I was riding with hit a slick patch. When the bike turned over, my leg was pinned underneath, and I was dragged 100 feet. My leg was in a cast for six weeks, I had therapy for two more months, and it took me another month to really get back into shape. But thank heaven there are no after-effects.

FOR JERRY LEWIS

How do you explain the popularity of the Jerry Lewis screen character?—Mrs. William Grant, Canton, Ohio

● He's a nine-year-old kid. He's what everyone would like to be. I've been nine for 47 years and it's fun.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

I've read that you practice yoga. True?—Pam Plante, Whitesboro, N.Y.

● Yes, I do practice yoga. I find that many of the yoga exercises are fine for developing muscle tone, and firming the abdomen and legs. It's also very relaxing, which makes the physical effort worth the time.

FOR SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE *(D-Wis.)*

Are high interest rates really necessary to fight inflation?—F. N. G., Racine, Wis.

● There is no economic justification for a prime interest rate of eight to ten percent, or to have mortgage interest rates, including points, at the same level. This places the burden of fighting inflation on housing, small business, and state and local governments, none of which are the primary or even remote cause of the inflation.

FOR NEIL DIAMOND, *singer-composer*

I understand you are doing the musical score for the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Do you identify with the seagull?—G. L. T., Novato, Calif.

● Yes. Jonathan is a loner, and a dreamer, and a believer in the goodness and invincibility of the human spirit.

FOR DORIS DAY

How many dogs do you have, and what do you feed them?—Annabelle Raulerson, Clearwater, Fla.

● I have three dogs—and they eat dry and canned pet food, plus frequent treats of scrambled eggs, cottage cheese, cooked cereal, milk and cooked vegetables.

FOR SEN. GAYLORD NELSON *(D-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee on Monopoly*

Do U.S. drug companies really charge Americans higher prices than foreign buyers pay for the same medicines?—K. G. S., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

● Yes—many American drug companies sell drugs to domestic wholesalers at different prices, depending on where the drug is to be used. If the domestic wholesaler states that the drug will be shipped overseas, his price may well be 50 percent lower. It would be hard to find a more glaring case of price discrimination against the American consumer than this one.

October 7, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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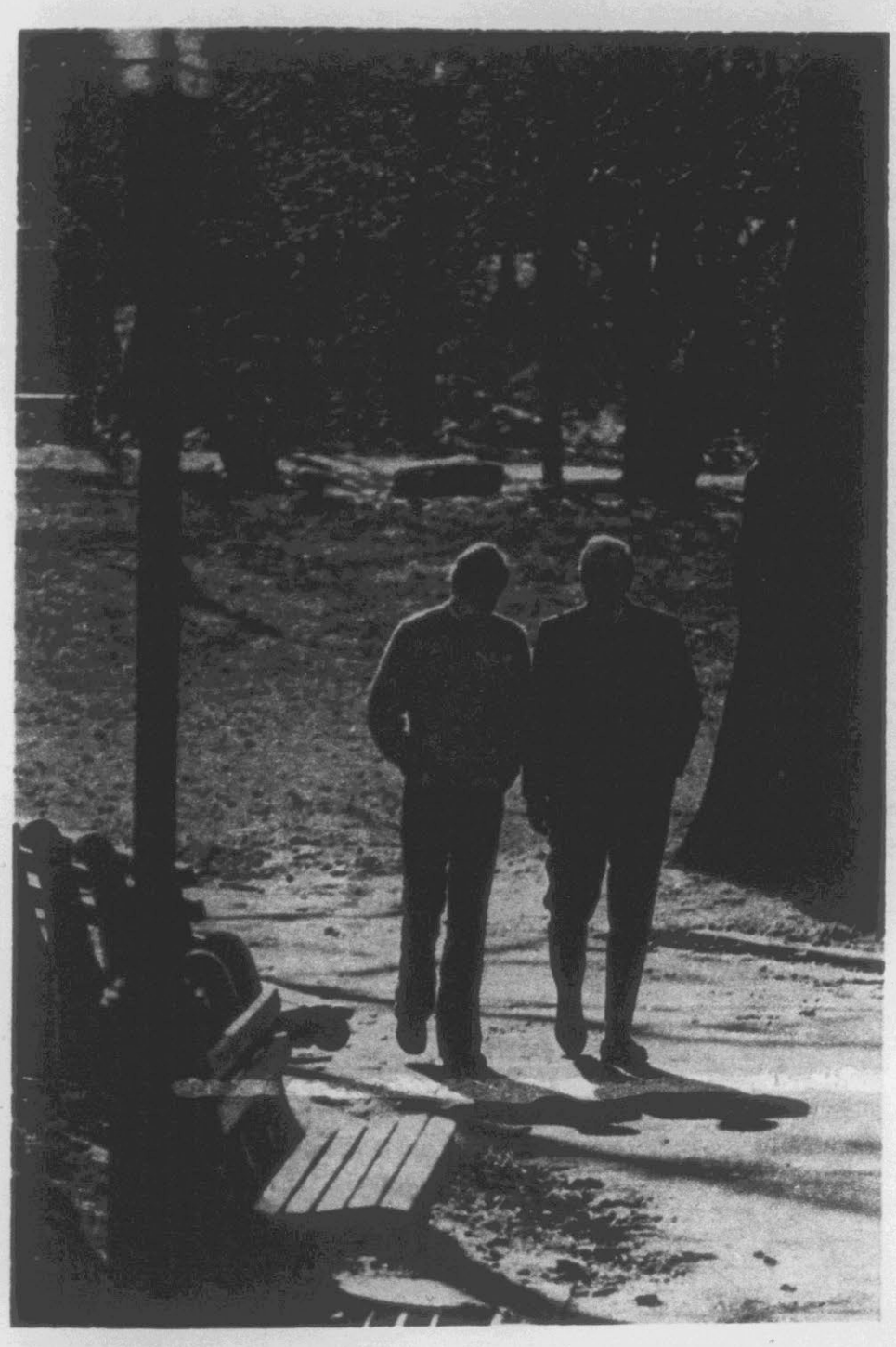
Would your son get more out of college 3 years from now?



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Today's Army

It could be his best move.

Carol Burnett

Joan Rivers

Phyllis Diller

"There's Much More Emotion in a Woman's Humor"

What Makes a Woman Want to Be Funny?

By Claire Safran

When Carol Burnett was honored recently as "Entertainer of the Year" by the Friars Club, a society of show-business greats, the gala, formal dinner ended in pure Burnett style. As she rose to say her thank-you's she was hit in the face by a cream pie.

Unladylike? Maybe. Undignified? You bet. But it was typically Carol.

Talking with Carol and with other women comedians such as Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller, that cream pie, dripping down into the decolletage of a $2,000 gown, comes into focus. Because behind Carol's clowning, behind Joan's rat-a-tat delivery, behind Phyllis's bizarre sequins-and-feathers costumes, there's something all three women are keenly aware of. Their looks and femininity.

CAROL BURNETT

When I meet Carol, she is sitting primly on a Louis XV chair, looking for all the world like the president of the Junior League in her expensively tailored cream-colored dress. The face is discreetly and expertly made up, the green eyes are large and languid. Not a red hair out of place. "Little girls used to be told to be quiet, to sit with their legs crossed and their hands in their laps and not say a word," she says. "Little boys could cut up and people would say, 'Isn't he a caution? Isn't he cute?' "

As Carol points out, Elizabeth Taylor does not stand up and try to be funny. "Why *should* she?" Carol guffaws.

Carol grew up to be one of those good, quiet little girls. Unlike many comedians, male and female, she did not joke her way through the hurts and lonely times of childhood. Not that there weren't any wounds. Early in her life, her parents separated, and later both succumbed to alcoholism. Carol was raised by her grandmother.

"I am not funny 'in real life,' " Carol says, her fingers making the quote marks in the air. "It's a hoot for me to meet people I used to know in school. They can't believe the nut they see on television is the same quiet kid they used to know."

"I am not funny 'in real life.' It's a hoot for me to meet people I used to know in school. They can't believe the nut they see on television is the same quiet kid they used to know."

—Carol Burnett

Carol stumbled into comedy like her cleaning-lady character tripping over a bucket. Hoping to become a playwright, she was enrolled in the Theater Arts program at UCLA. An acting class was required of everyone in the program and, when her turn came to perform a scene, Carol chose comedy over tragedy. "It just seemed easier than getting up and crying and tearing my hair." As she remembers, "It was such a marvelous thing to say a line and hear them laugh. Such a quick response. Such an immediate acceptance."

From college to off-Broadway, from "The Garry Moore Show" to an hour of her own, the laughs—and the acceptance—have kept coming. But success has changed Carol Burnett.

For one thing, she does fewer jokes knocking herself. "I used to put myself down. That may be a form of self-defense from childhood."

For another thing, she's become surprisingly pretty. "I'm hoping I'm like wine," she says. "You know, getting better with age." She tells of watching a rerun of an old "Gomer Pyle" show on which she guested. "I'd gotten fat and my husband [Joe Hamilton, the producer of her show] said, 'My God, it's like looking at the lead balloon in the Macy's Parade.' And my hair! It was cropped very short. It looked like it was just growing out after brain surgery."

Currently, her show opens with Carol well-combed and elegantly gowned in her role as hostess. It's the only time on the program when she's not being funny. "I'm not comfortable standing alone and doing one-liners. I can answer questions from the audience, but I'd be terrified to stand there and say, 'A funny thing happened on the way to the studio. . . .'

"I don't mind looking homely and gawky in the sketches. They wouldn't work if I tried to look pretty or play the lady. I know I wouldn't win a beauty contest no matter how good I looked. Being silly is what I do best. Still, if I can look a little better at the beginning, people say, 'Hey, that's a great contrast.' "

Women comedians are scarce, perhaps because it's undignified, perhaps because humor suggests a certain intelligence, and that used to be considered unfeminine. "Maybe comedy isn't attractive to a lot of ladies. Maybe it's our upbringing," Carol says. "But I have three daughters and I encourage them to be funny. My nine-year-old comes up with lines that knock me out. A sense of humor is important for both men and women. It's important for your *life*."

JOAN RIVERS

Of all today's leading comediennes, Joan Rivers may be the best-looking – and also the most self-critical. Blonde, slender, her features a bit sharp for real beauty, she's a pretty woman who refuses to be told so. "Who, me?" she retorts. "When people say my daughter looks like me, I tell them, 'Don't worry. We'll fix it.' "

Offstage, she still talks with machine-gun rapidity. "I don't care what they tell you," she says. "There's no comedian, man or woman, who didn't start out feeling homely or unloved. I was a very fat kid, and that's why I started telling jokes. I still tell people, 'I was my own buddy at camp.' "

To Joan, humor is a defense mechanism, one that you're not born with but have to develop. "Look at any funny woman. Look at Carol Burnett. She's very pretty now, but she didn't used to be. All of us started out funny-looking. I mean, did you ever meet a funny fashion model? They don't have to do anything to get attention."

She sees a great difference between funny men and funny women. "Men comedians are not that homely. Lenny Bruce was incredibly sexy. Johnny Carson is very handsome. And Dick Cavett, don't forget that he's a comedian. And cute looking."

Yet even the less-than-handsome men, like Don Rickles or Buddy Hackett, don't find their jokes in the way they look. "Women do, because it means more to us. We're much more conscious of our looks than men are. That's why we're always apologizing. I say I'm funny-looking before they can hurt me by thinking it."

"We're much more conscious of our looks than men are. That's why we're always apologizing. I say I'm funny-looking before they can hurt me by thinking it."

—Joan Rivers

Growing up, Joan found her boyfriends going down in a hail of one-liners. "You're not supposed to be funnier or smarter than the guy you're with, and I tried not to be. Obviously it didn't work. The jokes came automatically and I was 28 and still single." (Joan's now married to

Continued on page 7

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18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'73

Women Comedians *Continued from page 4*

producer Edgar Rosenberg, and she's trying to rebuild their marriage after a brief separation.)

Onstage, she's concerned about the contradiction of being funny and also feminine. She tries, instead, to be neuter. "All of us try to look good. Take Totie Fields. I've never seen that lady without makeup. Yet if I go out onstage and I'm wearing something that's a little pretty or sexy, I'll always walk funny or I'll make a remark about it."

As she sees it, men can get by with third-person jokes, but women can't. "There's much more emotion in a woman's humor, and that's why the jokes have to be in the first person, about ourselves."

As with Carol Burnett, the satisfactions of success show in Joan's face. She gloats when people tell her, "You know, you're not bad-looking when you're quiet." Yet she feels that her humor comes out of what she is, and part of that is being unsure of herself. "Listen, if I were more secure. I'd be a fashion coordinator, saying, 'Here, put this on the mannequin.'" Instead, she's a comedienne, and she no longer worries very much over whether that's unfeminine or unladylike.

"Let's face it," she says. "Being funny is where I'm at."

PHYLLIS DILLER

Unlike Carol, Phyllis Diller grew up being funny.

"I told jokes to cover up everyone's embarrassment—including my own. Especially as a teenager. You know, that's an awfully embarrassing age. Teenage kids stand around and try to look 40 and sophisticated. So that was my adjustment, to put people at ease by making them laugh."

Her gags did not make her popular with everyone. "Being funny is a turn-off to many boys," she says, "but those are the boys I wouldn't have wanted in the first place. Low-brow boys. With high-brow boys, humor is a come-on. So it doesn't scare away the men; it just gets you the right kind. I mean, to me, there's nothing worse than a person who has no sense of humor."

Today, after extensive plastic surgery, there's a new, handsomer Phyllis Diller. But the jokes continue about her weird dresses and eggbeater hair-style.

"I don't try to look funny onstage, especially now that I've had my face fixed. And I never looked ugly," she insists. "Everything I wear is beautifully designed to make me look good. I have never tried to look ugly onstage—and I never have," she repeats. "I may have looked *kooky*—but in a couturier dress.

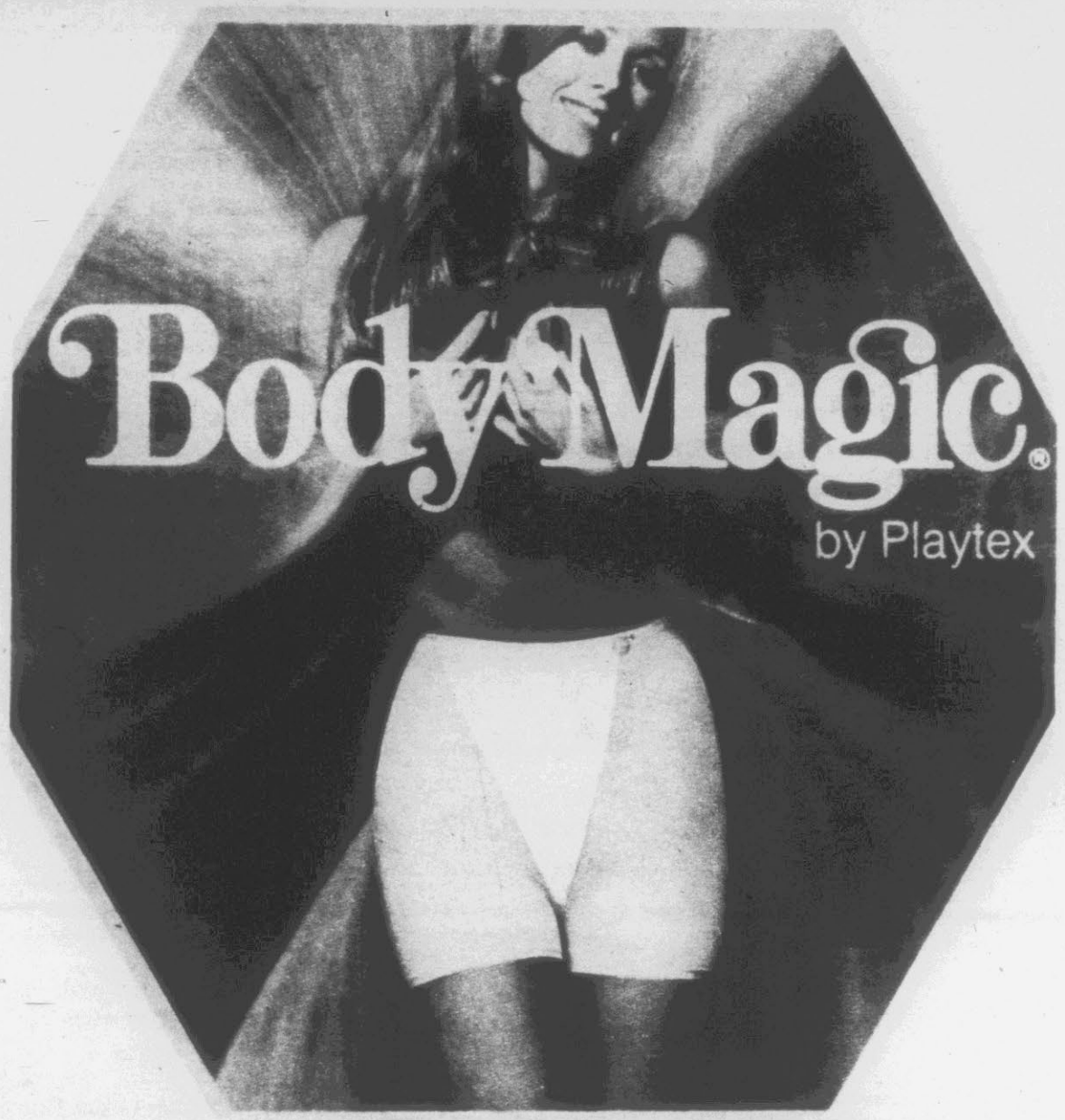
"It was my attitude that was funny," she says, referring to the awkward, bowlegged walk and the manic, staccato laugh. "Humor is exaggeration. It goes back to the court jester, who was a humpbacked dwarf." Although men like Alan King and Johnny Carson can be funny and still be gentlemen, she says. "It's absolutely impossible to be funny if you're playing the lady."

"I never looked ugly. Everything I wear is beautifully designed to make me look good. I have never tried to look ugly onstage—and I never have. I may have looked *kooky*—but in a couturier dress."
—Phyllis Diller

She resents the suggestion that being funny is somehow not feminine. She says: "What is femininity? Define it. I don't do anything that's unfeminine. Maybe people think it's not feminine to be strong enough to stand up there alone on the stage, but what's strength got to do with femininity? Is femininity looking like Sandra Dee? Someone with curly hair, blue eyes and a round body? Well, what about Audrey Hepburn? She's built like a stick, but I'd trade with her any day. I wouldn't want to be Sandra Dee. That's like living on ice-cream sundaes. I prefer salads with a dash of vinegar."

Yet being funny and being female often mean not doing what comes natural, *not* trying to look pretty. Women clown in frumpy costumes and fright wigs. More than male comics, they make jokes about a body that's too fat or a mouth that's too big. And, deep down, this bothers most women comedians.

After fifty years of clowning, Martha Raye still says, "The most difficult thing in being a comedienne is to get away with slapstick and remain feminine."



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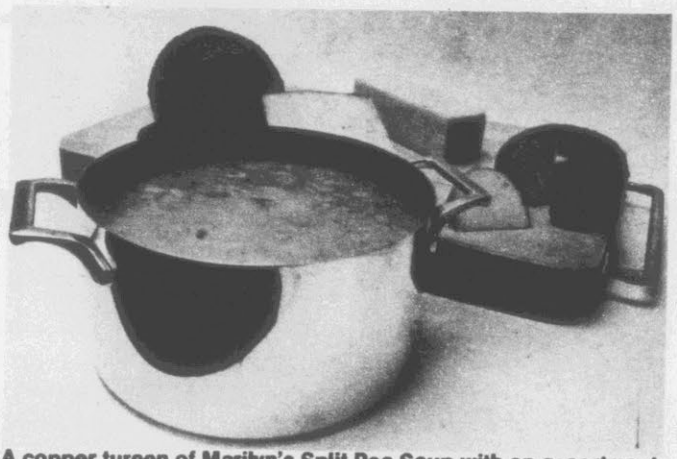
"Monday Is Soup Night at My House!"

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes a Split Pea Soup and a Lentil Soup. "Monday night is usually hectic in our family—what with homework, music lessons and just trying to recover from the weekend. A simple but nourishing meal of soup and assorted cheese often seems just the right answer."



Elizabeth Gee Tureen by Revere

A copper tureen of Marilyn's Split Pea Soup with an assortment of cheeses and pumpernickel is ready for quick serving.

MARILYN'S MENU

Marilyn's Spit Pea Soup*
or
Family Favorite Lentil Soup*
Assorted Cheese Board
(King Christian Caraway, Sharp Cheddar, Edam)
Pumpernickel Bread **Mustard**
Beer or Wine
Fruit or Cookies
Coffee **Tea** **Milk**

*Recipe given

MARILYN'S SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 lb. split green peas, rinsed
2 qts. water
2 cups chopped carrots
2 cups chopped celery and tops
2 cups chopped onion
½ cup chopped parsley or ¼ cup parsley flakes
1 tablespoon oregano leaves
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 bay leaf
1 meaty smoked ham bone or smoked ham hock*
Several twists freshly ground black pepper, optional
Packaged seasoned croutons, optional

1. In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven or heavy kettle combine split green peas, water, carrots, celery and tops, onion, parsley, oregano leaves, salt, ground black pepper, bay leaf and ham bone.

2. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Reduce heat, and simmer covered 1 hour and 30 minutes, until peas have cooked down to a thick soup. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking.

3. Remove ham bone from soup. Cut meat from bone, chop coarsely. Return meat to soup, discard bone and fat. Reheat gently, covered.

4. Taste for seasoning, add freshly ground black pepper if desired.

5. Pour into heated tureen or ladle directly into soup bowls. Pass croutons if desired.

Makes 3 qts.

*No ham bone or ham hock available? Add 1 lb. frankfurters, sliced, in Step 3 and boil for 10 minutes, covered.

FAMILY FAVORITE LENTIL SOUP

1 lb. lentils, rinsed
3 qts. water
2 cups chopped carrots
2 cups chopped celery and tops
2 cups chopped onion
½ cup chopped parsley or ¼ cup parsley flakes
2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons thyme leaves
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
4 beef bouillon cubes
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, undrained
3 lbs. beef neck bones
½ cup dry sherry or burgundy
Several twists freshly ground black pepper, optional
Chopped parsley, optional

1. In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven or heavy kettle, combine lentils, water, carrots, celery and tops, onion, parsley, salt, thyme, pepper, bay leaf, cloves, bouillon cubes, tomatoes and beef bones.

2. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Reduce heat and simmer covered 2 hours, until lentils and meat are fork-tender. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking.

3. Remove beef bones from soup. Cut meat from bones, chop coarsely. Return meat to soup, discard bones and fat. Add sherry. Reheat gently, covered.

4. Taste for seasoning, add freshly ground black pepper, if desired.

5. Pour into heated tureen or ladle directly into soup bowls. Sprinkle with parsley if desired.

Makes 4 qts.

Make-ahead note: This soup and the Split Pea Soup may be frozen.

Jobmanship

So You Want to Start Your Own Business. . . .

If you're self-employed, you're becoming an American rarity. Most Americans are raised on the idea of "being my own boss someday." As the years progress, and they don't make the break from a paid job, **many people feel as if they've somehow failed themselves.** If you're troubled by a feeling you "ought" to be trying to become your own boss, consider the following fact: Only about seven million Americans are self-employed. Ten years ago there were almost nine million people who were their own bosses. According to Labor Department experts, the downward trend probably reflects changing economic patterns. The Department expects 1973 to show even fewer "own boss" workers. Of course, it may be that you *are* well suited to join the small percentage of self-employed. "Home Office Report," a newsletter for self-employed businessmen, suggests that **a very special kind of person is best suited to business life on his own: a farsighted, free-thinking individual who wants to make it big without having to follow the usual slower up-through-the-ranks routes.—By S. R. Redford**

Celebrity Soapbox

Actress ANN RUTHERFORD:

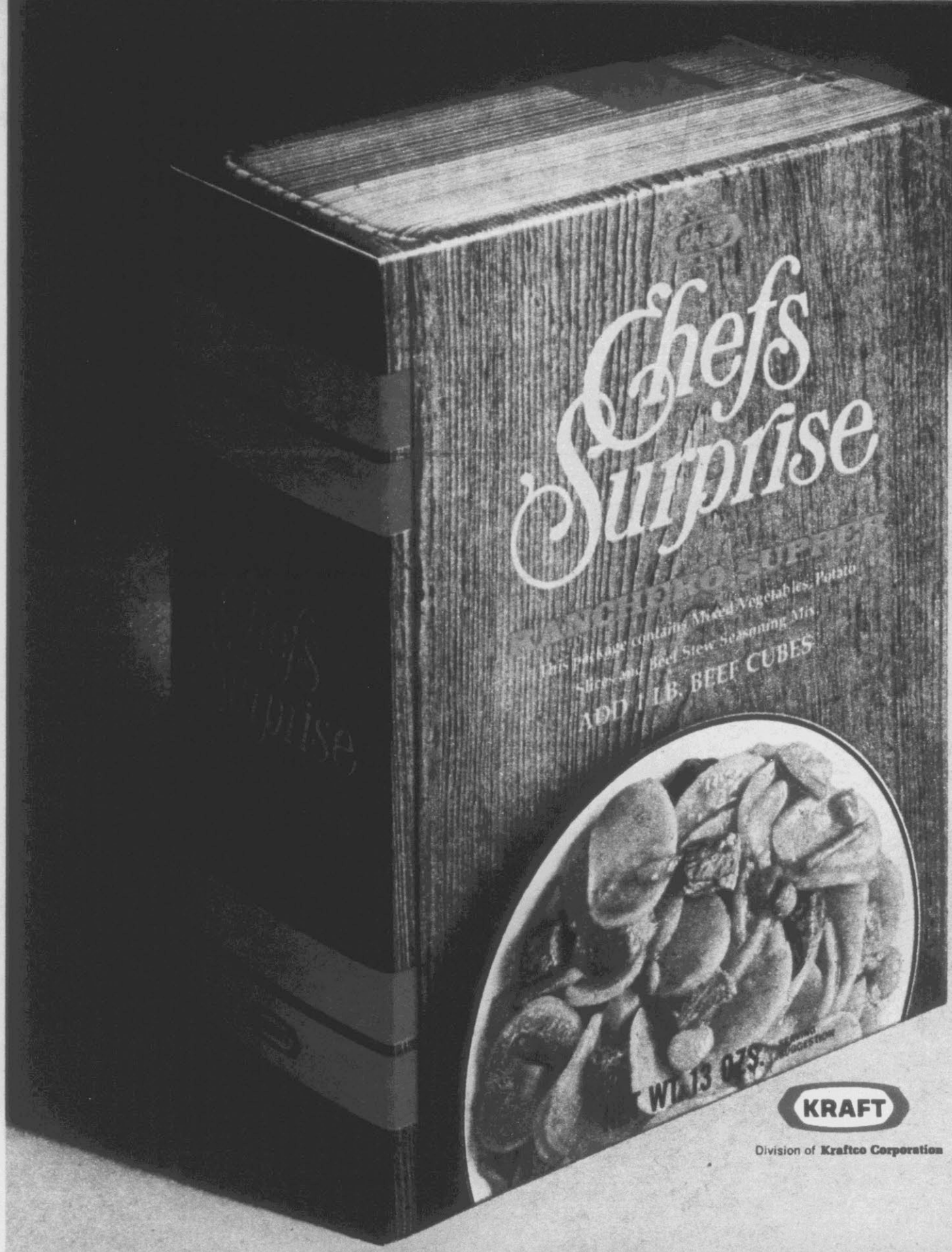
"Wouldn't *Gradual* Retirement Make More Sense?"

"A tremendous waste is going on because of our shortsighted policy of considering men obsolete as they grow older. When a man reaches 44 or 45 he has difficulty changing positions because the accent is on getting younger people into companies. Yet companies that write off mature executives are losing valuable talent and skill." The way Ann Rutherford, the Hollywood actress who continues to work after a long career, sees it: "I think this policy is terribly cruel. Consider how many contributions to the world have been made by people in their sunset years. **Wouldn't it make sense for big business to start retirements gradually rather than suddenly cutting an experienced person off from his work? Give him a month off at 55, two months at 56, and so on. Also, let him begin to train new people.** Wouldn't this be better for everyone concerned?" Ann Rutherford will be seen in MGM's "They Only Kill Their Masters."**—Interview by William Wolf**

People and You

New Findings: Why Marriages Fail

Despite all the chatter about the change in young people, a newly published in-depth study of what causes marriages to fail has found that **many of the old guidelines are still true for this generation.** 1) **Maturity is essential.** Anyone who marries before he or she is 20 years old is much more likely to have the marriage fail than a person who is 20 or, better yet, 22 or older. 2) **Premarital pregnancy, especially when the couple is under 20, lowers the chance of success for that marriage.** 3) **Marrying someone of the same religion still makes a real difference in your marriage's chance for success or failure.** All mixed-religions marriages (Catholic-Protestant, Christian-Jewish) have higher failure rates than marriages in which the partners share the same religion. One surprising finding: **Though Jews married to Jews have by far the highest success rate of all groups, a Jewish man marrying a Christian girl appears to be a risky situation.** The study found a "surprising" and "markedly high level of marital instability of Jewish men married to non-Jewish wives." **—By Shirley Sloan Fader.**



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- Spiral macaroni
- Garden vegetables
- Beef Stew seasoning mix

You add: hamburger.

Chili Macaroni
- Elbow macaroni
- Kidney beans
- Chili seasoning mix

You add: hamburger.

Fisherman's Supper
- Broad egg noodles
- Cheddary Kraft cheese sauce mix
- Toasted onion

You add: tuna.

Colonial Supper
- Cheddary Kraft cheese sauce mix
- Broad egg noodles

You add: ham cubes or sliced hot dogs.

Sloppy Joe Supper
- Spiral macaroni
- Tomato sauce
- Sloppy Joe seasoning mix

You add: hamburger.

Ranchero Supper
- Sliced potatoes
- Garden vegetables
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America's quality cigarette.
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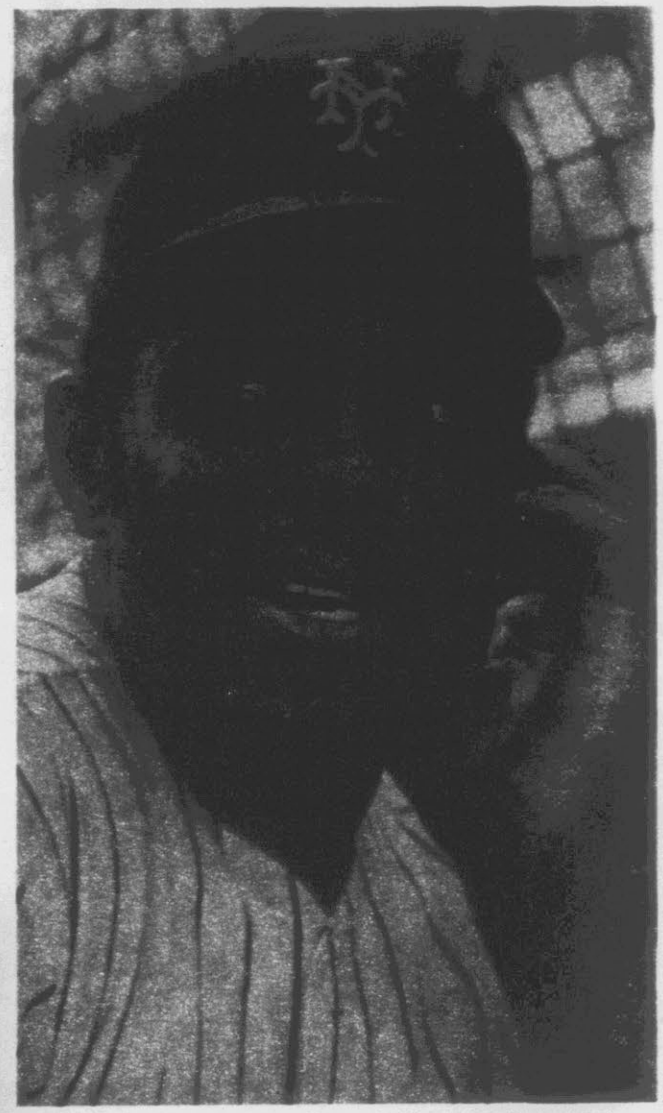
Baseball's Greatest All-Stars Of the Past 25 Years

The seven important baseball fans who comprise our all-star panel: **Mel Allen,** former baseball broadcaster; **Robert Carlson,** ex-commissioner of the American Basketball Association; **Gary Davidson,** president and co-founder of the World Hockey Association; **Dave DeBusschere,** forward of the New York Knickerbockers; **Danny Kaye,** entertainer and avid baseball fan; **Walter Kennedy,** commissioner of the National Basketball Association; and **Don Ruck,** vice president of the National Hockey League. (Pictures of our panelists appear on page 20.)

Compiled by Larry Bortstein

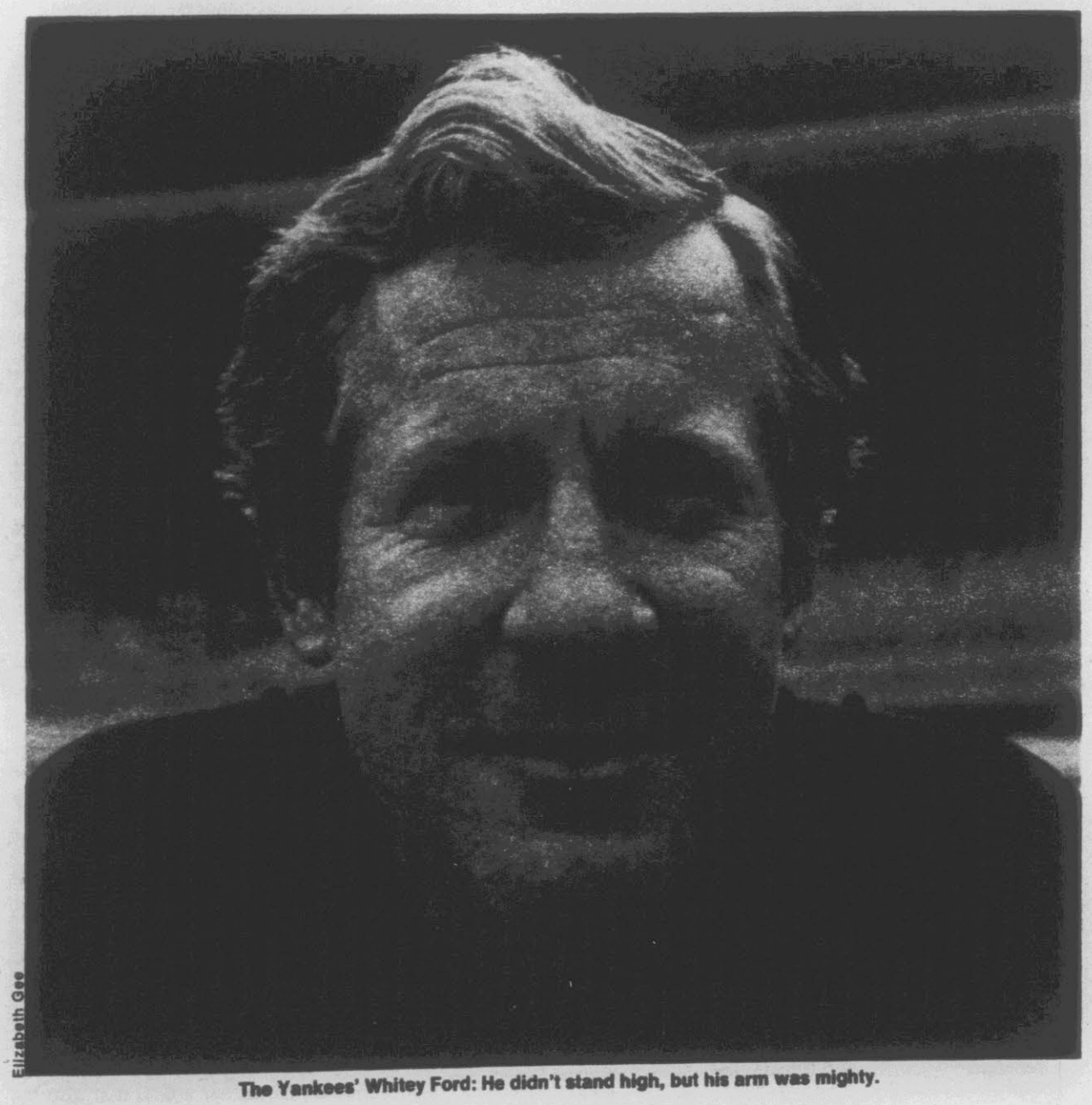


UPI

Willie Mays: The greatest all-round player ever?

FORD AND MAYS: IT'S UNANIMOUS!

The following pages are indeed a Who's Who of Modern Baseball. But of all the greats chosen by our panel, only two were selected by unanimous acclaim—Whitey Ford (as the American League's greatest left-hander) and Willie Mays (as the National League's greatest center fielder).



Elizabeth Gee

The Yankees' Whitey Ford: He didn't stand high, but his arm was mighty.

While you're following the 1973 World Series, FAMILY WEEKLY thought it appropriate to conduct a poll of some of the nation's best-known baseball fans to determine major-league All-Star teams of the past 25 years, 1948-73. Seven men participated in our panel, and each was asked to name a ten-man team for both the National League and American League from the past quarter century of play. The results of their voting appear on these pages.

A 21-man team emerged from the poll. There was a tie for the right-handed pitcher's berth on the American League team. **Bob**

Continued

Our Panel's Choice: The Quarter Century Super-Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Harmon Killebrew, 1b

Nellie Fox, 2b

Brooks Robinson, 3b

Lou Boudreau, ss

Ted Williams, lf

UPI

Joe DiMaggio, cf

Al Kaline, rf

Yogi Berra, c

Bob Feller (tie), rhp

Early Wynn (tie), rhp

Whitey Ford, lhp

Wide World

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stan Musial, 1b

Jackie Robinson, 2b

Eddie Mathews, 3b

Ernie Banks, ss

Roberto Clemente, lf

Willie Mays, cf

Hank Aaron, rf

Johnny Bench, c

Bob Gibson, rhp

Warren Spahn, lhp

Wide World

Feller and **Early Wynn,** teammates for many years on the Cleveland Indians, shared the honor. A testimonial to the pitching strength of the Cleveland teams of the 1950's is the fact that yet another member of the same staff, **Bob Lemon,** received the only other vote cast for an American League left-hander.

There were two unanimous choices, one from each league. **Willie Mays,** who achieved his greatest success with the New York and San Francisco Giants, got all seven votes as the National League's center fielder. **Whitey Ford,** the great little pitcher for the New York Yankees, was everyone's choice for the American League left-hander.

Three positions were determined by one-vote margins. **Johnny Bench,** the current Cincinnati great, edged **Roy Campanella,** Brooklyn's Hall of Famer, by one vote for the National League's catching berth. **Warren Spahn,** inducted into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown only last summer, had a 4-3 margin over Los Angeles' **Sandy Koufax,** who was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1972, as the senior circuit's top southpaw hurler.

The American League's top center fielder of the past 25 years could have been one of only two men, both Yankees. **Joe DiMaggio** earned the nod, four votes to three, over his successor in the New York outfield, **Mickey Mantle.**

Several races were wide-open. **Harmon Killebrew** won the first-base berth in the American League, but **Dick Allen** and **Norm Cash,** among current standouts, and the long-retired **Mickey Vernon** also received votes.

For the American League's shortstop berth, **Lou Boudreau,** a Hall of Famer, edged out a field that also included **Luis Aparicio, Phil Rizzuto**

Continued

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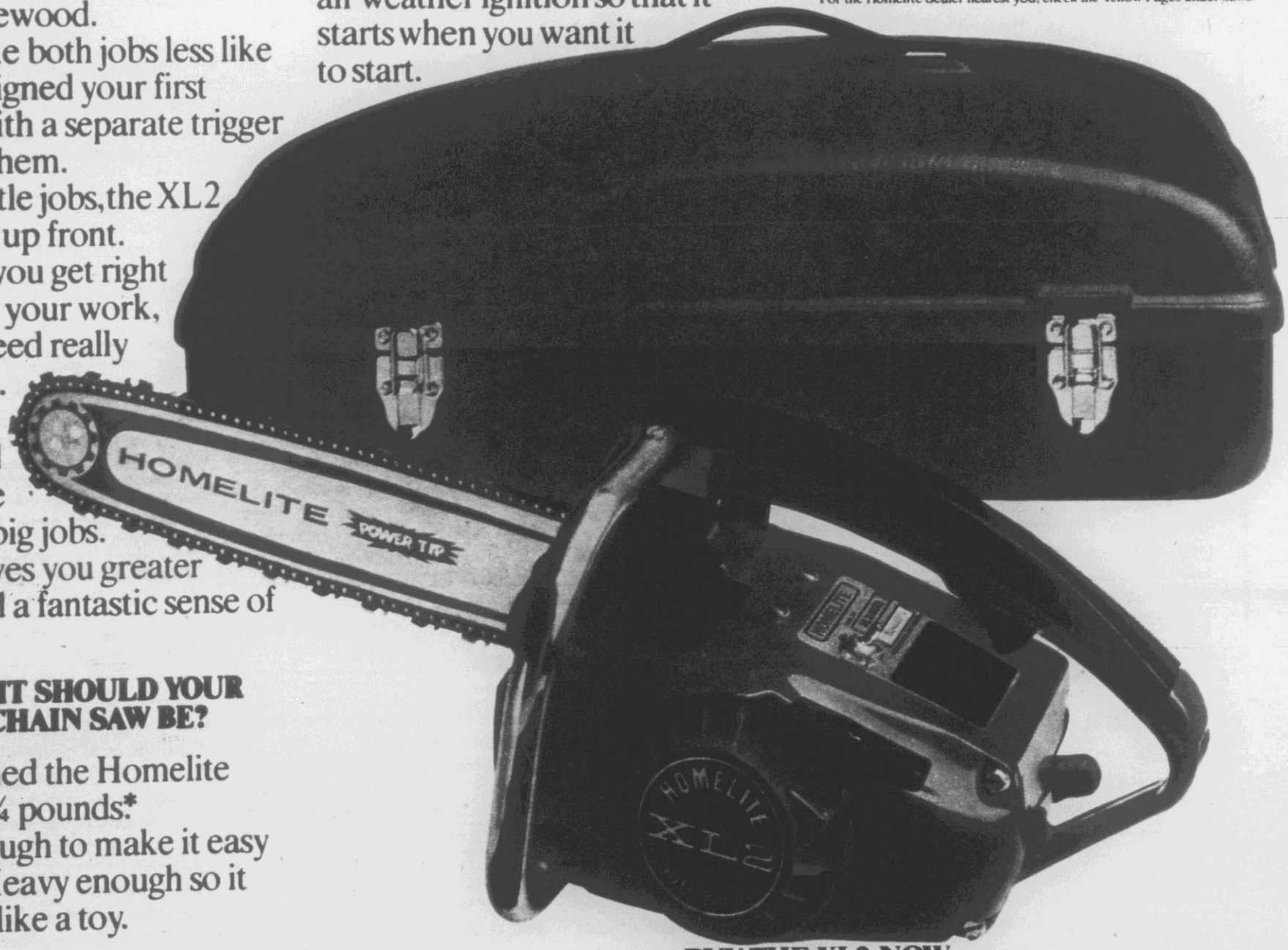

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Bobby Richardson, 2b
He batted .305

Whitey Ford, lhp
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Mickey Mantle, cf
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Lou Brock, lf
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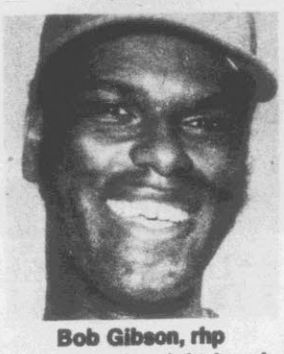
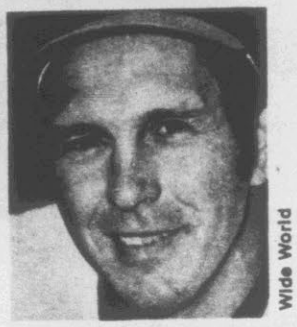


Bob Gibson, rhp
Greatest Series right-hander

Gil Hodges, 1b
The late Dodger great

Roberto Clemente, rf
Series was his showcase

Alvin Dark, ss
Batted over .400



Brooks Robinson, 3b
Man with the golden glove

Wide World

In conjunction with our panel-selected major-league All-Star teams, the editors of FAMILY WEEKLY selected a ten-man team of World Series All-Stars of the past quarter century.

Five National Leaguers and five American Leaguers make up the World Series All-Star team. The New York Yankees, who won nine world championships in the 16-year period, 1949-64, have the largest representation of players on the team, with four. The Yankees cited are catcher **Yogi Berra,** who banged out a record 71 hits in 75 Series contests, including 12 home runs; second baseman **Bobby Richardson,** who batted .305 in 36 Series games and set a record of 12 runs batted in during the 1960 World Series against Pittsburgh; left-handed pitcher **Whitey Ford,** whose ten victories are the most of any hurler in Series annals, and who once threw 33⅓ consecutive Series innings of scoreless ball; and center fielder **Mickey Mantle,** who holds most Series slugging records, including 18 homers, 26 extra-base hits and 40 runs batted in.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals' Series-winning teams of 1964 and 1967 (another Cardinal team went seven games with the Detroit Tigers in 1968 before bowing) made the FAMILY WEEKLY All-Star team. One is left fielder **Lou Brock,** who has the highest batting average of any player in history and who has appeared in at least 20 Series games. Brock's Series average is .391, and he has stolen a record 14 bases in post-season competition. The other Cardinal is right-hander **Bob Gibson,** winner of seven Series games, including a record-tying three in 1967.

Two great former stars who died while still relatively young also are cited as World Series All-Stars. They are **Gil Hodges,** who, as first baseman for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles played in seven World Series and holds a number of Series records (including 326 putouts); and right fielder **Roberto Clemente,** who made the 1971 Series his personal showcase in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The left side of the infield features former National League shortstop **Alvin Dark,** and Baltimore third baseman **Brooks Robinson.** Dark batted well over .400 in two post-season championship appearances as a member of the New York Giants, against the Yankees in 1951 and against the Cleveland Indians in 1954. Robinson batted well and fielded brilliantly for the Orioles during their four World Series appearances in six years, 1966-71, and was awarded the Babe Ruth Trophy as the overall Most Valuable Player in the 1970 Series victory in five games over the Cincinnati Reds.

FAMILY WEEKLY'S TEAM
(Years given are those each man played in the World Series)

First baseman—Gil Hodges, Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodgers, 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1956, 1959
Second baseman—Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, 1957, 1958, 1960, 1964
Third baseman—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles, 1966, 1969, 1971
Shortstop—Alvin Dark, New York Giants, 1951, 1954
Left fielder—Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals, 1964, 1967, 1968
Center fielder—Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1958, 1960, 1964
Right fielder—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1960, 1971
Catcher—Yogi Berra, New York Yankees, 1947, 1949, 1953, 1955, 1958, 1960-63 (played only in the outfield in World Series of 1961 and 1963)
Right-handed pitcher—Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, 1964, 1967, 1968
Left-handed pitcher—Whitey Ford, New York Yankees, 1950, 1953, 1955, 1958, 1960, 1964

Our Panel's Choice
Continued

and **Harvey Kuenn.**

Four different players received votes for the third-base spot on the National League team. **Eddie Mathews,** now the manager of the Atlanta Braves, won out over **Ken Boyer, Tony Perez** and **Jackie Robinson.** Robinson, who spent time at second base, third base and in left field during his brilliant career, was an almost-unanimous choice for the NL's second-base spot, with **Bill Mazeroski** receiving the only dissenting vote for the position.

In gaining the right-handed pitcher's position on the National League squad, **Bob Gibson** of the Cardinals outpolled **Don Drysdale, Juan Marichal** and **Tom Seaver.**

The National League outfield included a pair of right fielders, the late **Roberto Clemente** and **Hank Aaron.** Most voters selected a National League outfield corps of Clemente, Mays and Aaron, who rate as the league's three best outfielders of the past generation in most official polls. Even though Clemente and Aaron played the same position for most of their careers, our panelists obviously felt there was no way they could leave either of them off the team.

Here is a player-by-player rundown:

First basemen

Harmon Killebrew, AL – Celebrated his 20th major-league season in

Continued on page 18

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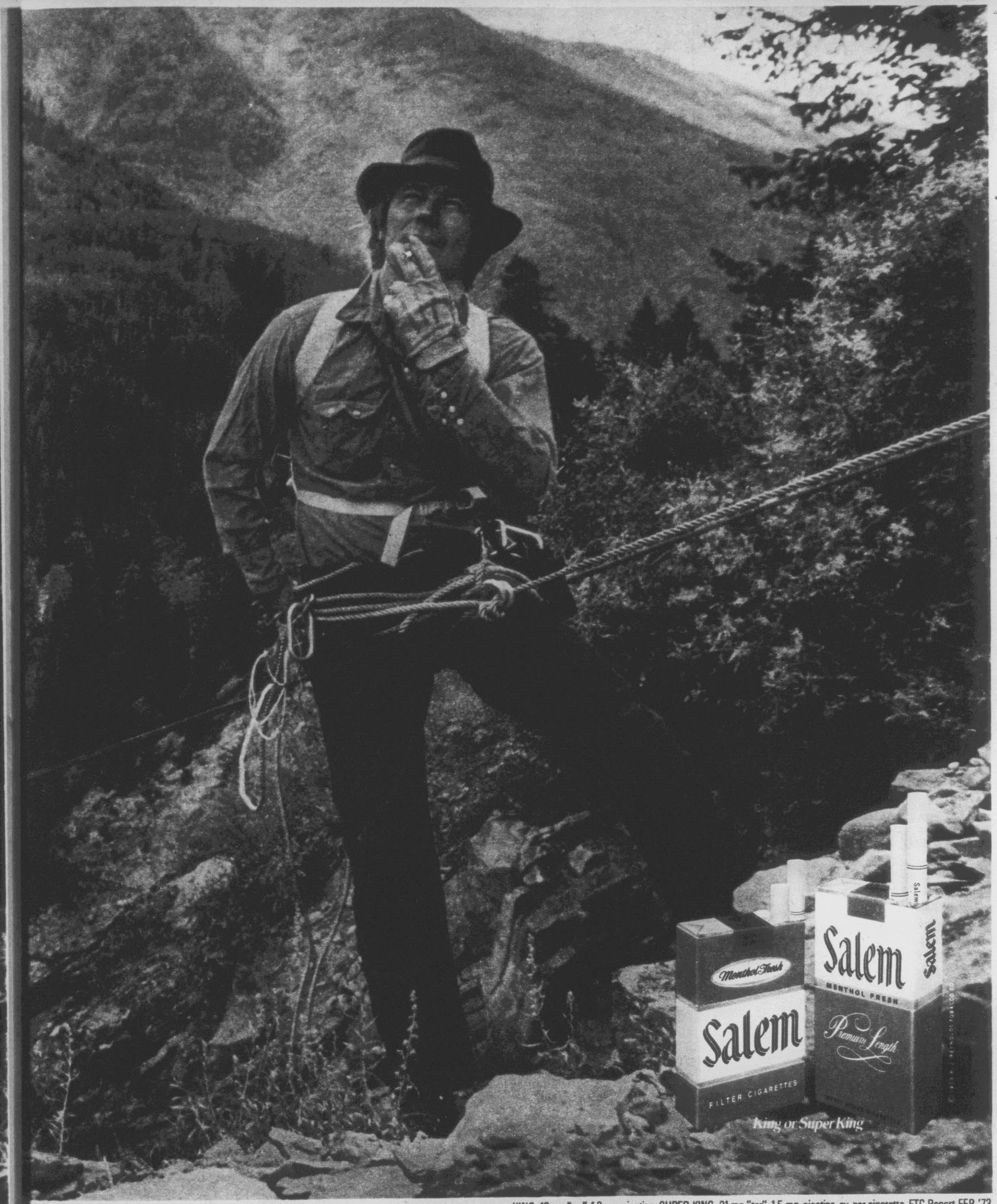

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World Series Extra

Our Panel's Choice

Continued from page 14

'73. An original "bonus baby" with the Washington Senators in 1954. When the Senators' old franchise was moved to Minnesota in 1960, Killebrew moved too. One of the most prolific home-run hitters in history, he neared a 550 lifetime HR mark in '73. American League's Most Valuable Player in 1969.

Stan Musial, NL—Played 22 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, retiring in 1963. Still holds the mark for most lifetime hits by an NL player—3,630. Lifetime batting average: .331 and 475 home runs. Won seven batting titles. Also played many games in outfield. Nicknamed "The Man." National League's Most Valuable Player in 1943, 1946 and 1948. Elected to Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969.

SECOND BASEMEN

Nellie Fox, AL—A left-handed spray-hitting specialist who was a vital cog in the Chicago White Sox's concept of speed and defense for 14 seasons, 1950-63. Spent 19 years overall in the big leagues. Batted .288 lifetime, with six seasons over .300. Named Most Valuable Player in AL in '59. Batted .306 that year.

Jackie Robinson, NL—The first black player in modern major-league history. Played ten seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1947-56. Batted .311 lifetime. Also played third base and the outfield. Named Rookie of the Year in 1947; Most Valuable Player in 1949. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1962, he died of a heart attack in 1972.

THIRD BASEMEN

Brooks Robinson, AL—Still acclaimed as finest fielding third baseman in the majors, Robinson is in his 19th season with the Baltimore Orioles. Although his fielding has always overshadowed his hitting, before 1973, his career batting average was .272 and he was close to 250 homers and 1,200 RBI's. Named AL's Most Valuable Player in 1964.

Eddie Mathews, NL—One of most feared left-handed sluggers during his prime with the Milwaukee Braves. Played with Braves their final season in Boston, 1952, and lasted with them until their first year in Atlanta, 1966. Belted 512 career homers, 503 with the Braves. Hit single-season HR high of 47 in 1953.

TWO GREAT ONES WHO MISSED:
Mickey Mantle (left) was nudged by DiMaggio. Sandy Koufax took second to Warren Spahn.

SHORTSTOPS

Lou Boudreau, AL—Played for Cleveland Indians, 1938-50, and with Boston Red Sox, 1951-52. A .295 lifetime hitter, Boudreau's leadership qualities were so great that he was named manager at Cleveland in 1942 when he was just 24 years old. Had 1,779 hits in the majors. Led AL in batting with .327 in 1944. Achieved best mark of .355 in 1948, a season in which he was named the AL's Most Valuable Player. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1970.

Ernie Banks, NL—Retired to coaching lines in 1971 after 19 seasons as a player, 1953-71, all with Chicago Cubs. Belted 512 lifetime home runs, drove in 1,636 runs. One of few players to be named Most Valuable Player two straight years, gaining that honor in 1958-59.

LEFT FIELDERS

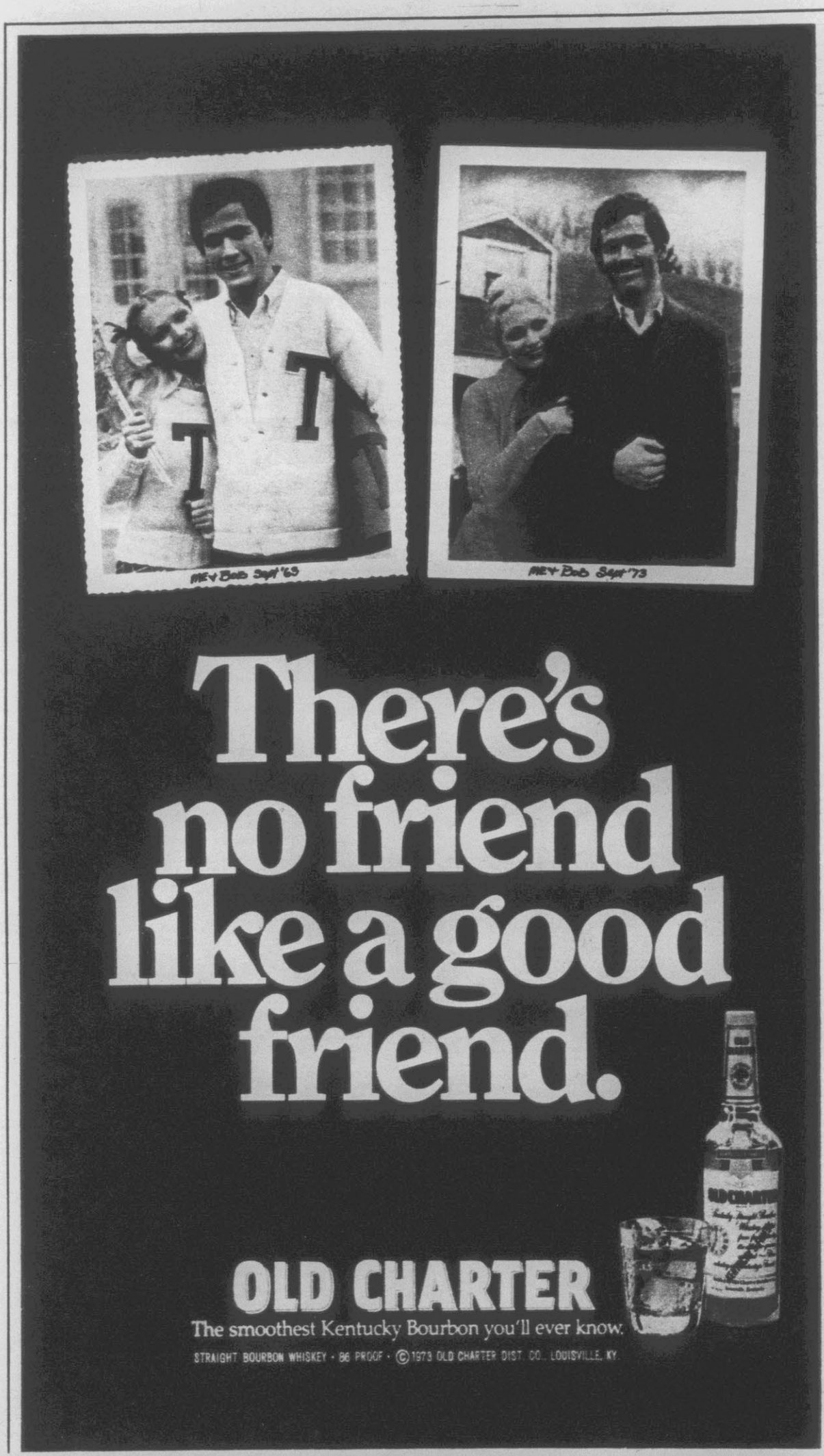
Ted Williams, AL—"The Splendid Splinter" with the almost-perfect left-handed swing batted .344 lifetime, hammered 521 homers despite missing three full seasons during World War II and parts of two others during the Korean War. Led AL in batting average six times, with a high of .406 in 1941. At age 39, batted .388 in 1957. Spent entire career, 1939-60, with Boston Red Sox. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1966.

Roberto Clemente, NL—Lost his life in a plane crash on New Year's Eve, 1972, flying relief supplies to victims of earthquake in Nicaragua. Achieved 3,000 hits and a batting average of .317 in 18 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although not considered a slugger, he hit 240 homers and on two occasions hit three in a single game. National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1973 by special vote.

CENTER FIELDERS

Joe DiMaggio, AL—Career shortened to 13 seasons by three years of military service. Played the other seasons between 1936 and 1951 with New York Yankees and was renowned as "The Yankee Clipper." Lifetime batting average: .325 and 361 homers. Named Most Valuable Player in AL 1939, 1941, 1947. His feat of batting safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941 is one of baseball's most incredible records. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1955.

Continued on page 22



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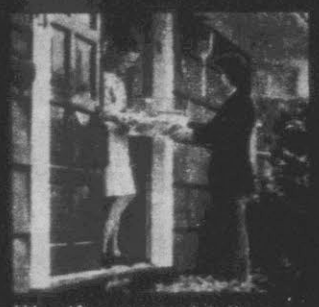

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World Series Extra

Our Baseball Panel: The Men Who Did the Picking

Walter Kennedy

Danny Kaye

Dan Ruck

Dave DeBusschere

Mel Allen

Gary Davidson

Robert Carlson

Wide World

Walter Kennedy: Commissioner of the National Basketball Association. He has at various times been a high school coach, a basketball referee and a baseball umpire.

Danny Kaye, world-famous comedian and international ambassador for UNICEF, describes himself as a "baseball nut." He is also a longtime supporter of Little League baseball.

Dan Ruck: Vice President of the National Hockey League. Although he is best known for his role in the expansion of the NHL and for his handling of its TV contracts, there are few areas in sports in which he is not knowledgeable.

Dave DeBusschere is the star forward for the champion New York Knickerbockers and next year will become general manager of the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball League. He also played baseball for the Chicago White Sox.

Mel Allen is one of the most famous sportscasters in the history of sports. Although a "rebel" from Alabama, he was long known as the "Voice of the Yankees."

Gary Davidson: President of the World Hockey Association. An all-round sports enthusiast, Mr. Davidson was a founder of both the American Basketball Association and the WHA.

Robert Carlson: ex-Commisioner of American Basketball Association. Mr. Carlson is an attorney who formerly handled legal work for Madison Square Garden and the New York Nets.

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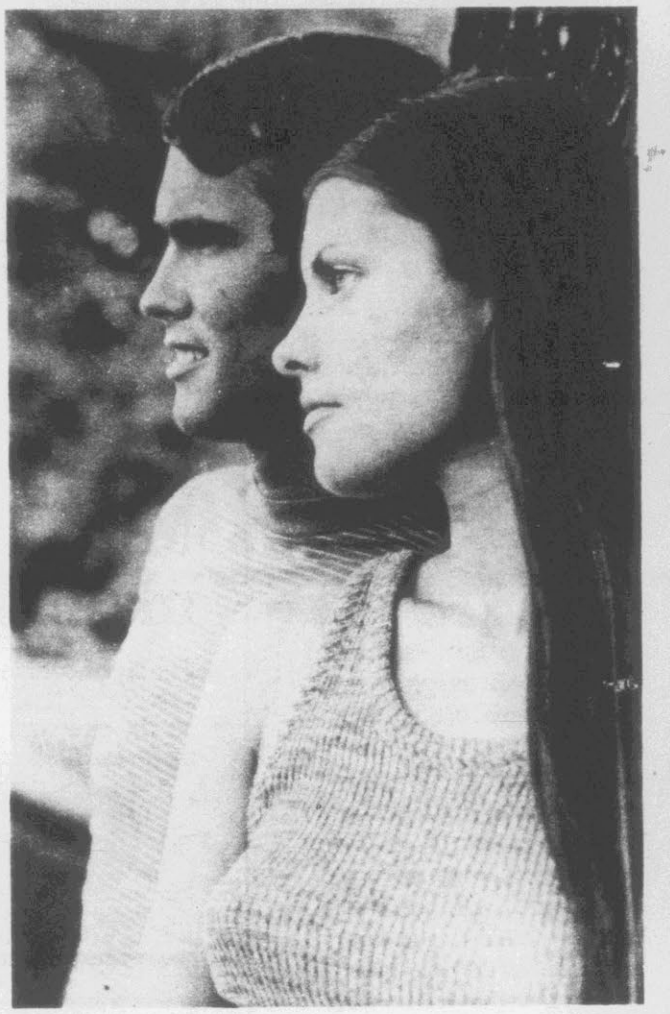

If You Suffer From A Single One Of These Torturous Symptoms Of Nerves, Tension Or Chronic Anxiety, THEN THE FACTS BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for the first time, *how your nerves have tricked you* into the following mental symptoms:

constant nervousness and over-irritation... indecision... depression ...loss of confidence in yourself and others... feelings of unreality... overwhelming obsession with one or two horrible thoughts...

a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that your identity is dissolving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into a nervous breakdown!

And—equally as bad—*how your nerves have tricked you* into the following physical symptoms:

chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the day goes on...

"missed" heartbeats—"racing" heart—palpitations—or sudden sharp pains under the heart...

sweating hands—or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your legs...

"churning" stomach... nausea... choking feeling in the throat... inability to take a deep breath... tight band of pain around the head..."ready to jump out of your skin"... strange tricks of vision ...weak spells... insomnia, that goes on night after night after night...

hand shaking... panic spasms... knots in your chest... dizziness... difficulty in swallowing... vomiting... *and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!*

And Every One Of These Nervous Symptoms Can Be Controlled... And Then Diminished ...And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you must understand at once that your nerves are not ill... they have not deteriorated... *they have not lost their true physical health in any way!* What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED..."rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation ...*and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of panic at even the slightest thing that goes wrong!*

Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! *The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!*

And this is done (as proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which *stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on!* The second of which *serves to tranqualize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves far more powerfully (and permanently) than any drug a pharmacist could ever give you!*

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead—*leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!*

And the fourth of which—the great reward—*brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy!* So much so that this doctor actually comes right out and states bluntly: *"The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it"!*

In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Quick That Your Friends And Family Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter what physical or emotional symptoms you are now suffering from... how "deeply entrenched" they are... how long you have been plagued by them... how "old" or "weak" or "out-of-control" you may feel today! *Here is specific, step-by-immediate-step advice that will* (again to quote directly from the doctor) *"banish every unwelcome sensation and regain peace of mind and body"!*

For example:

The two-minute self-treatment (you perform one ingenious little action with your chest) *that ends sudden panic seizures on the spot*—including all their side effects such as dizziness, pins and needles, involuntary stiffening of the joints, inability to breathe, and all the rest.

That "lump in the throat that won't go away"—*how to banish it in minutes... and enjoy eating any food you wish to once again!*

Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps *the fastest of all to banish!*

How to deal with the twin monsters of fatigue and guilt! And leave behind emotional exhaustion... morning depression... thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—*for good!*)

Why so many patients who tried these simple techniques *actually came out of their nervous sicknesses as far finer and stronger people than they ever were before!*

How to recover from chronic tension caused by an insoluable problem! The only sane way to overcome it! How to avoid unnecessary suffering, for both yourself and others! And, perhaps, *actually turn your worst defeat into crowning success!*

The surest and most permanent way to cure obsessions!

How to tap the forces of Nature, every morning, *that are just waiting to cure you!*

How to bring happiness back into your everyday life! Not by waiting for some great event or reward... *but simply by developing the eyes to see joy in the little things all around you!*

And—the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you forever from "nerve-crutches" such as drugs or alcohol! That lets you pick up your life again from the point where over-sensitized nerves forced you to abandon it, with absolute confidence that you now have the poise and self-possession to accomplish the goals you have always wanted!

Already a best-seller in nine foreign nations, as well as the United States! Read it from cover to cover. We take all the risk! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

VITAL NOTE!

To gain the wonder-working benefits of this book in every area of your life starting within the first five minutes after you pick it up—*there is absolutely no need to STUDY this revolutionary new book or even read it from cover to cover, or expend any more "literary" effort on your part other than to browse through it at your leisure for one or two thrilling minutes a day!*

This is NOT a textbook! NOT a study manual! There are no lectures—not a single "blue-sky" theory to ponder over anywhere!

Instead, for the first time; *here are revolutionary new breakthroughs that* HELP YOUR NERVES DE-SENSITIZE THEMSELVES... ACTUALLY DRAIN OUT TORTUROUS MENTAL AND PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS, STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY—*all through a few incredibly-simple techniques that you can put to work for you the very first time you pick it up.*

Therefore, we do NOT want you to treat this amazing volume as you would an ordinary book! Instead, we ask you this:

Place it on your bedstand, entirely at our risk, for thirty days! Browse through just a few pages every night before you retire! Skip around if you like! *But make absolutely no conscious effort to "study" this book, "work" on it, or even memorize a single one of the thrilling techniques you will find on every one of its pages!*

Instead, you'll make this startling discovery in these very first thirty days alone. Instantly—simply by leafing through its pages—*your mind will automatically absorb the wonder-working procedures laid out for you in this book! Effortlessly, you will respond to its convention-shattering breakthroughs!*

Inevitably—hour after hour—day after day—week after week—you will find your body draining away, almost by itself, the tortures of constant nervousness... overwhelming depression... lack of confidence... chronic fatigue... 'skipping' or 'racing' heart... pins and needles in hands or feet... even nausea, shortness of breath, chest and stomach pains, weak spells, and never-flagging insomnia! And much, much more!

All these—gone! For just a few short moments a day!

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"... helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago."

"I think of Dr. Weekes with admiration and deep gratitude, as I am sure thousands of other people are doing."

"I am amazed at the progress I made in such a short time."

"It would be no exaggeration to add that your book saved my life."

"The method you give for cure of nervous conditions is so effective—and so simple—I cannot think why nothing remotely like your system has been suggested to me."

"The great reassurance you give about the distressing physical symptoms of a disturbed nervous system is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from your book."

"You cannot possibly imagine what a relief it is to be able to view life normally again, instead of fear-panic all the while."

"I cannot describe the emotion I felt to find, at last, someone who really understood the problem, and to hear her say the condition can be cured..."

"I would like you to know that my nervous condition has so greatly improved through the advice gleaned from your most precious and invaluable book... that all symptoms have now disappeared and I rarely need Librium or sleeping capsules."

"My physician is amazed at my progress and of course I showed him your book which he borrowed and read thoroughly and is now recommending to other patients."

"My wife has made a vast improvement since using your book and now feels for the first time like getting away from the hospital altogether. I'm sure if she had had your treatment in earlier years she would never have had to go into the hospital at all."

WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES *has sold over 250,000 copies and has been endorsed by medical and mental-health associations throughout the world. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which recently appeared in* Reader's Digest. *If you are one of the many whose nerves are on edge and who sometimes feel panic and don't know why, this remarkable book was written for you.*

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. CLAIRE WEEKS became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazines in England and has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.

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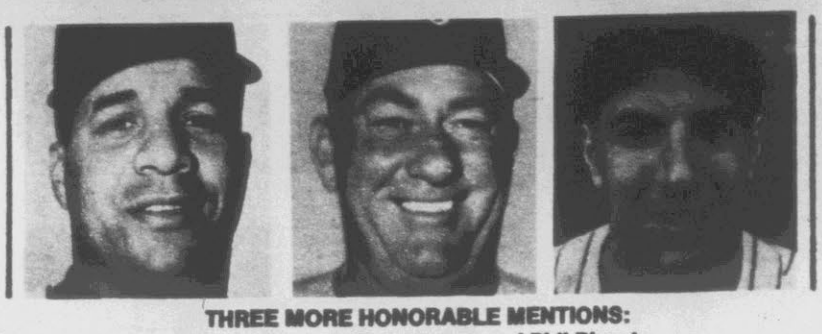
Our Panel's Choice

Continued from page 18



Wide World

THREE MORE HONORABLE MENTIONS:
Roy Campanella, Bob Lemon and Phil Rizzuto.

Willie Mays, NL – Still playing on part-time basis for New York Mets in 1973. Rookie of the Year in the National League with the New York Giants in 1951, he was named NL's Most Valuable Player in 1954 and 1965. One of three players ever to hit more than 600 homers, Willie entered '73 with 654 of them—plus a .304 lifetime batting average, and 3,239 hits. Walter Kennedy describes him as "one of most complete players of all time."

RIGHT FIELDERS

Al Kaline, AL—Played his 21st season for the Detroit Tigers in 1973. His lifetime .301 average entering '73 was built with more than 2,800 hits and more than 380 home runs. Youngest player to win a major-league batting title—with .340 in 1955 at age 20.

Hank Aaron, NL – His pursuit of Babe Ruth's lifetime home-run record of 714 was the most exciting show in 1973 baseball. Also broke Stan Musial's major-league mark for career extra-base hits in '73, his 20th big-league campaign. Entered season with .311 lifetime average, including NL batting titles of .328 in 1956 and .355 in 1959. Also a four-time NL home-run champion. Named Most Valuable Player in 1957.

CATCHERS

Yogi Berra, AL – Hit 358 homers, a record for catchers, in 18 seasons. Appeared in 2,116 AL contests for the Yankees, 1946-63. Batted .285 lifetime. Played the outfield in 260 games. Named AL's Most Valuable Player three times—1951, 1954, 1955. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1972.

Johnny Bench, NL – A superstar almost from the moment he joined the Cincinnati Reds in 1967 for 26 games. Led NL in homers and RBI's for 1970 and 1972, with 45 and 148 in '70 and 40 and 125 in '72. Named Most Valuable Player in NL in 1970 and 1972, both before reaching 25th birthday. National League Rookie of the Year in 1968, his first full season.

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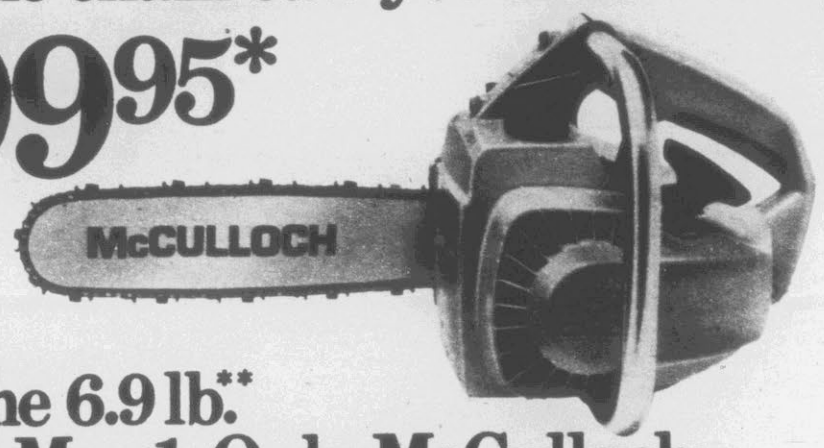

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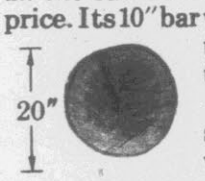

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	Mini Mac Electric	Can be used outdoors as well as indoors.	7.75 lbs.	110V. 60 cycles, 12 amps, double insulated.	10 in.	$ 99.95
	Mini Mac 1 Automatic	Longer bar for bigger logs, wood and heavier cutting.	7.1 lbs.	1.8 cu. in.	12 in.	$119.95
	Mini Mac 6 Automatic	Deluxe hand grip and longer bar for heavier cutting.	7.1 lbs.	1.8 cu. in.	14 in.	$136.95
	Power Mac 6 Automatic	More power for orchards, ranches, farm jobs.	6.9 lbs.	2.0 cu. in.	14 in.	$169.95
	Mac 10-10 Automatic	"Sound silencer" for heaviest ranch and farm work.	12.4 lbs.	3.3 cu. in.	16 in.	$194.95

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RIGHT-HANDED PITCHERS

Bob Feller, AL (tie) – Cleveland's "Rapid Robert" could fire a fast ball at a speed of almost 100 miles per hour. Joined Indians in 1936 at age 17, pitched through 1956. He struck out 2,581 batters and won 266 games despite missing three full seasons, 1942-44, and most of 1945 in military service. Led American League in victories six times, with a high of 27 in 1940. Struck out AL record 348 batters in '46. Threw three no-hit games and, perhaps even more incredible, a record 11 one-hit games. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1962.

Early Wynn, AL (tie)—Co-holder of major-league record of 23 years as an active pitcher. His lone victory of 1963, for Cleveland, was the 300th of his long career, which began with the Washington Senators in 1939. Joined Indians for the first time in 1949 and was a 20-game winner in four of the next nine seasons. Went to Chicago White Sox in 1958 and won 22 games in 1959, winning Cy Young Award as the outstanding major-league pitcher, at age 39. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1971.

Bob Gibson, NL—Played 15th season with St. Louis Cardinals in 1973, joining that club in 1959. Trails only Cy Young in number of career strikeouts. Holds single-season record for lowest earned-run average with incredible 1.12 mark in 1968. Five times was a 20-game winner, in six-year period, 1965-70. Missed only in 1967 when he sat out six weeks with a broken leg, but he won three games in the World Series that year. Won National League's Cy Young Award in 1968 and in 1970, when he achieved his highest one-season victory total with 23. Named NL's Most Valuable Player in 1968.

LEFT-HANDED PITCHERS

Whitey Ford, AL—Broke in with 9-1 record for New York Yankees in 1950. After two years in military service, he began his career in earnest in 1953. Until he retired in 1967, he won 236 games, lost 106, for percentage of .690, the finest in major-league history. Posted astounding 25-4 record in 1961, winning Cy Young Award for AL that year. Had 24-7 record in 1963. Never overpowering, Ford had a dazzling variety of off-speed deliveries and curves.

Warren Spahn, NL—Didn't win his first major-league game until age 25, but won more games than any other left-hander in history. Closed out his career at age 44 in 1965 with New York Mets and San Francisco Giants as winner of 363 games. Spahn's career earned-run average 3.09. Pitched for Braves, whom he joined in Boston in 1942, through 1964 in Milwaukee. Didn't win in majors until 1946 after missing three full years, 1943-45, in military service. Had 13 20-victory seasons. Warren pitched his first no-hit game at age 39 and another no-hitter five days after his 40th birthday. Major-league Cy Young Award winner in 1957. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1973.

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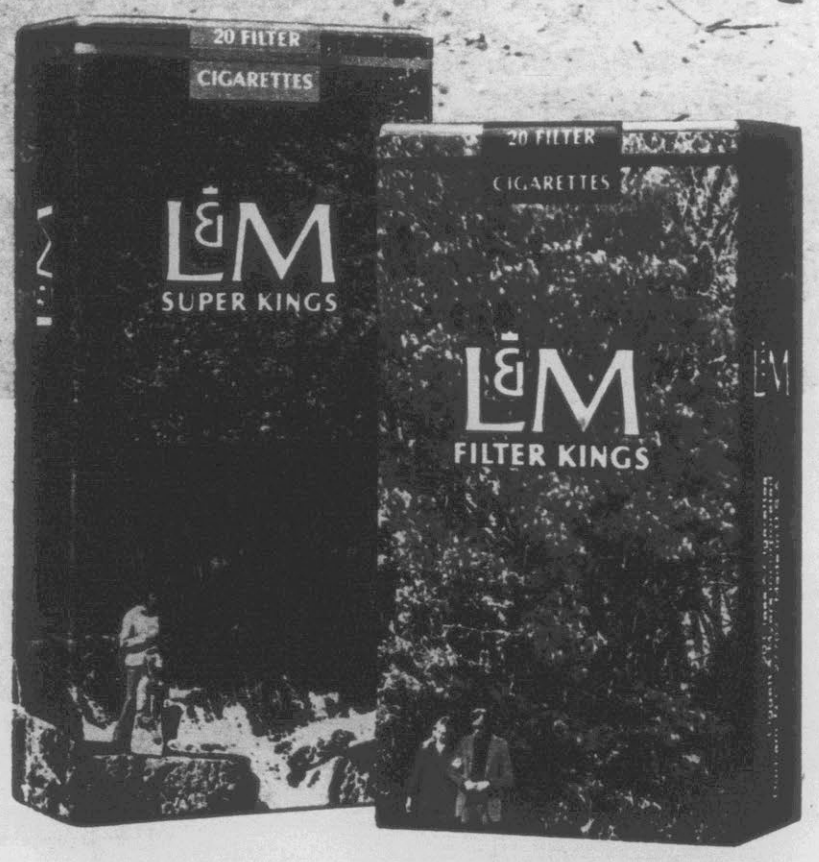

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'05	$ 112	'25	$ 75	'45	$135	'65	$ 49
'06	$ 78	'26	$ 57	'46	$ 66	'66	$ 46
'07	$ 112	'27	$ 78	'47	$ 97	'67	$ 40
'08	$ 68	'28	$ 60	'48	$ 78	'68	$ 37
'09	$ 90	'29	$ 72	'49	$ 63	'69	$ 31
'10	$ 83	'30	$ 84	'50	$ 83	'70	$ 27
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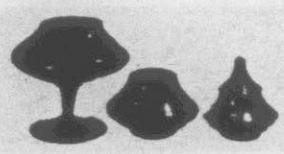

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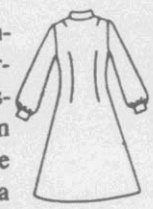

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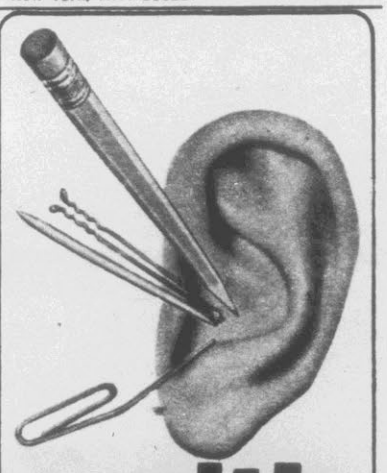

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SIMPLY UNSCRAMBLE WORDS AND MAIL NOW!

CONTEST RULES

1. Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks., and their immediate families. Void where prohibited or restricted by Federal, state or local laws.
2. Simply unscramble the words below. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Hurry, mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machine and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries.
4. All prize winners will be notified by mail. All persons entering this contest will be issued a coupon offer whereby they can purchase a New Deluxe Model Dressmaker Zig Zag Sewing Machine, $219.95 comparable value for $79.95.
5. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
6. Decision of the judges is final.
7. No representative will call or come to your home.
8. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 19, 1973 to be eligible for drawing to be held October 22, 1973 at City Sewing Machine Co., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kans.

IT'S EASY—IT'S FUN! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!
Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 66508

FW-66

WORK THIS CONTEST
ENTRY FORM YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE!
DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY!

Unscramble These Words—Hint: They All Pertain to Sewing

WESNGI _____ CTISTH _____
AMSE _____ UOTTBN _____
MHE _____ REPZIP _____
LENEDE _____ NRETTAP _____
EMDN _____ SROSSICS _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 66508

BACKACHE?

DeWITT'S Pills—Analgesic to relieve backache and joint pains; diuretic to help eliminate excess body fluids.

CREEPING PHLOX
6 for only $1.00

Michigan nursery grown perennials, 1-year old, with healthy roots. Flower freely with myriads of blooms, excellent ground cover. Satisfaction or replacement free.

Michigan Bulb, Dept. XA-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550.

TULIPS . . . 50 for $1.50

Rainbow mix of hardy medium size bulbs (2¼-3" circ.) for fall planting, plus 6 Dutch Muscari blue bulbs FREE. Guaranteed to bloom for 5 years or free replacement. Send today, 50 for only $1.50 plus 40c postage and handling (100 for $2.75).

Michigan Bulb, Dept. MC-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550.

PRIVET HEDGE
100 Ft. for only $3.00

50 fast-growing plants to make 100 ft. of formal hedge. 1-2 ft., nursery grown from seed or cuttings, 1-2 years old, never transplanted, Ligustrum species best suited to your climate. Satisfaction or replacement free.

Michigan Bulb, Dept. PH-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550.

Can't have salt?

Food without salt can get pretty dull. But now there's a way out for people who can't have salt. Adolph's Salt Substitute looks, sprinkles and tastes like salt. That's why many doctors recommend it. Available regular or seasoned at your grocer.

The Doctor Lets You In

Hospital Germs—Why They're Extra Deadly

Nothing is worse than an illness you *catch* in the hospital. Super-infectious hospital germs attack only about four percent of the hospital population, so they are no reason to be afraid of hospitals. But they *are* a serious problem. Why? For one thing, most people who have to go to the hospital already have a low resistance due to sickness. Also, germs that can survive the antibiotics and other medicines administered in hospitals are hardy and vicious. Dread hospital infections usually happen in the urinary or respiratory tracts, in surgical wounds and in the bloodstream. Hospitals are doing their best to fight back by using disposable equipment, etc. But you cannot discard a $10,000 breathing machine after one use. Special sterilization is needed for that. Also, more rigidly enforced sterilization, maintenance of rooms, isolation of infected people, and frequent reminders to the staff about the problems of infection are necessary. What does a hospital do when super-infection hits? First, the staff finds out, by taking a culture, what the organism is. Second, a suitable antibiotic is used, one to which the infecting organism is known to succumb. Third, to increase the resistance of the patient, gamma globulin is often given, or a transfusion of white blood cells to fight infection. **Remember too that when the government clamped down on hexachlorophene commonly used for newborn babies, hospital-acquired infections rose dramatically to new heights. You cannot help people—even children—by overprotection.**

—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

If you use a laxative more than once a week...

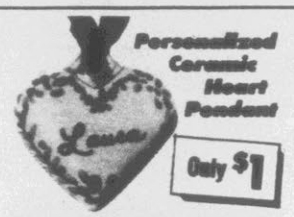
Here's real relief from constipation

If you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a *better* way to end constipation worries. Take gentle, effective Serutan. It's different!

Unlike other laxatives that may cause irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your sluggish colon. This is utterly different than forcing your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to *get* regular—and *keep* regular.

Delicious Fruit Flavor

Serutan is available in delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan fruit flavor or unflavored powder, or toasted granules. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.



Your name handpainted on a white, heart-shaped pendant with flower border. Comes with 18 in. velvet ribbon. Pendant is 1½x1½". State name to 8 letters. (#16082) Heart Pendant @ $1.00 plus 40¢ post. & handl.
PALM CO., Dept. 4917
4000 N.W. 139th Street, Miami, Fla. 33089

1000 PERSONALIZED LABELS FOR $1.
Your name, address, or any 3 lines beautifully printed on gummed paper . . . or choose press-on! Great for mail, checks, books, etc. Print 3 lines clearly, allow 3 weeks.
B-1011—1000 White Gummed Labels . . . $1.00
B-0335—500 White Press-On Labels . . . $2.00
B-0231—225 Gold Press-On Labels . . . $2.00
B-4005—500 Gold Gummed Labels . . . $2.00
(Please add 35¢ postage.)
GREENLAND STUDIOS
4518 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

DAFFODILS...18 for $1.99

U.S. grown Daffodils (Narcissus), assorted colors to bloom early spring with enchanting colors. Blooming size, 10-12 in. Send today, or order 36 for only $3.75 and really save. Add 40c postage and handling, satisfaction or replacement free.

Michigan Bulb, Dept. DF-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550.

KLUTCH

HOLDS DENTURES TIGHT.

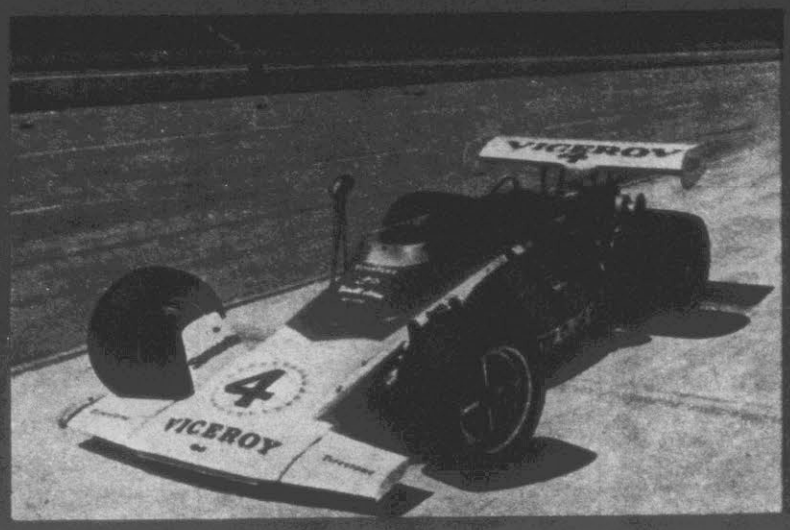
Be comfortable and confident with KLUTCH. You can eat and talk with complete security because Klutch's unique adhesive action holds your dentures firm and snug. Don't settle for substitutes . . . you can depend on KLUTCH. If you can't find KLUTCH in the blue can, we'll send you a generous sample for just 25¢.

KLUTCH CO., BOX
ELMIRA, NEW YORK 14902

HELPS 4 OUT OF 5 QUIT SMOKING!

of all the leading smoking deterrents only Bantron has stood the test of time

Most likely that smoking deterrent you tried and didn't get any help from isn't in your drug store any more. But Bantron® is. It has been there for over twenty years . . . helped thousands quit smoking. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit 4 out of 5 (83 percent) did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days with its help. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect the taste in any way. This little pill simply acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system, thus curbing your desire to smoke. Don't be discouraged if other smoking deterrents have failed you. Try Bantron, the clinical tests prove it works. You can get it at any drug store.



USED CAR FOR SALE
$75,000

You can get last year's Viceroy racing car that was part of the Indianapolis 500 effort (original cost $100,000) for $75,000, and one Viceroy carton end panel.

And get a taste of what smoking is all about in every pack of Viceroy. For complete details, mail this coupon with one Viceroy carton end panel. Hurry! Only a few cars are available.

Race Car Offer Mail this coupon with one Viceroy carton end panel for complete details to:

Viceroy Used-Car Offer, P.O. Box 903 VUC, Louisville, Ky 40201

The carton end panel will be applied toward the purchase of the car.

NAME_____

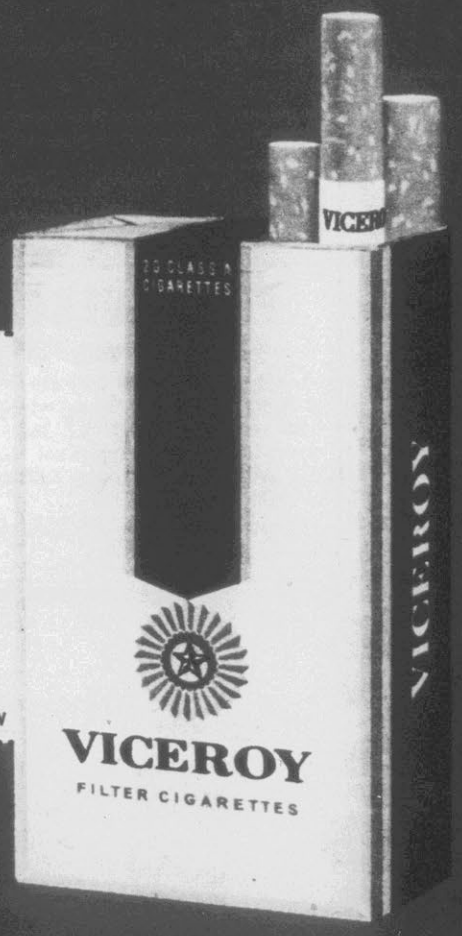
I am over 21 years of age

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Offer expires December 31, 1973

FW



KING SIZE AND LONG SIZE

Get a taste of what it's all about. It's all there in Viceroy.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

King Size, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.

What in the World!

BIPS

MUSIC FROM BEYOND
Bach, Beethoven, Brahms . . . and Brown?

The world's must unusual "composer" may be Rosemary Brown of London. She has written a whole musical "library" herself—but every note (she says) has been "dictated" by the likes of Bach, Liszt and Chopin. Mrs. Brown claims she got her first assignment after meeting Liszt in a vision when she was seven. He told her to expect some music to be dictated in the future. Armed with some basic music lessons, she was ready years later for the next visit. Sitting at her piano, Mrs. Brown recalls, "I seemed to lose control of my hands. It was as though someone was guiding them. Liszt was keeping his promise." Soon she was taking dictation from such greats as Beethoven and Rachmaninoff ("He especially wanted Leonard Bernstein to hear his latest piece; Bernstein declared it marvelous"). Igor Stravinsky, who died in 1971, has already started sending her music, says Mrs. Brown. Musicologists and parapsychologists are skeptical, but they all say that if the music isn't dictated by Bach, Beethoven, et al, then Mrs. Brown is one of the most remarkable composer-musicians of our time.

Sure you can't afford college? Scholarships are going begging and many have nothing to do with scholastic achievement. Yale offers scholarships to students named Leavenworth and DeForest. Harvard offers help to those named Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright Downer, Haven, Murphy and Pennoyer. Barnard can assist namesakes of early Dutch settlers such as Stuyvesant and Van Loon. And national origin or parents' occupations can count—Vassar helps Rumanian-Americans, Tufts gives money to fishermen's children and Columbia to cabdrivers' kids. Scholarship Search, 7 West 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10019 continually updates its computerful of scholarships, and will refund its $25 fee if it can't find at least five sources of aid for you. For $1 they'll send you an application and more information.

Pictorial Parade

ROGER MOORE
Don't knock good looks

QUOTE: Roger Moore, the new James Bond, was asked about his good looks. He said, "It's been an advantage, sure. I find it hysterical that some actors get so furious about their pretty-boy looks. They wouldn't have got the job without them. Same goes with me. You're a piece of meat, and if you happen to be cut differently from the next one, you're bloody lucky. If you're conscious of it, though, forget the whole thing. You'll be a piece of wood instead of a pliable piece of meat. You have just got to get outside of yourself and laugh at yourself." **UNQUOTE.**

DATES: Columbus Day will be observed **Monday.** The World Series begins **Saturday.**

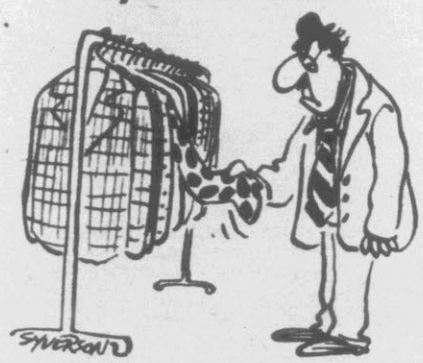
ANNIVERSARIES: A nuclear-test-ban treaty was signed by the U.S., Great Britain and U.S.S.R. ten years ago **Wednesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): **Sunday**—Andy Devine 68; June Allyson 50. **Tuesday**—John Lennon 33; Joe Pepitone 33. **Wednesday**—Helen Hayes 73; Thelonious Monk 55. **Friday**—Tony Kubek 37. **Saturday**—Paul Simon 32; Cornel Wilde 55; Laraine Day 53; Pamela Tiffin 31.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
June Allyson and Paul Simon

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



FASHION PLATE (OR SAUCER)

Fashions I find to be horribly harrowing.
Lapels that were widening, lately are narrowing.
Cuffs are returning, I see at a glance,
And making outmoded my once modish pants.
The button-down collar I gave to Good Will
Is all of a sudden the up-to-date thrill.
The buckles from shoes have now all but departed,
And turtlenecks back to the turtles have started.
Take clothing and me. This there isn't a doubt of:
What's out I am in, and what's in I am out of.

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.

I baby-sit for a boy named Robert. Robert is very fond of my father, whom he calls Mr. Lee. Robert's mother is pregnant, and one day they were discussing what the baby's name would be. His mother said, "If it's a boy, we'll call it Daniel; if it's a girl, we'll call it Lisa." And Robert said, "If it's a man, we'll call it Mr. Lee." *—Lily Lee*
Oakband, N.J.

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 Sen.
Hubert Humphrey
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Humphrey:

When did Congress pass the Law of Gravity and does it work better for Republicans or Democrats?

Johnny _____

The way taxes are nowadays, you might as well marry for love.
—Thomas LaMance

Fond father to mother as they watch their small son lying on the floor doing homework by the light from the TV: "Reminds you of Abe Lincoln, doesn't it?" *—Lucille Harper*

LITTLE EMILY
By Frank Baginski

"I guess parents are right about some things!"

Amazing introductory offer for families who take vitamins from the Federal Vitamin Service!

VITAMINS 50% OFF

50% OFF CERTIFICATE

Send this certificate with your first order to enjoy 50% off the regular low prices of all Federal products on this page.

L. a. Johann

FEDERAL VITAMIN SERVICE, INC.
2nd & Main St.
MADRID, IOWA 50156

HALF-PRICE OFFER ENDS JANUARY 6, 1974

ONE-A-DAY

100 Tablets $2.98

Daily multiple vitamin for family

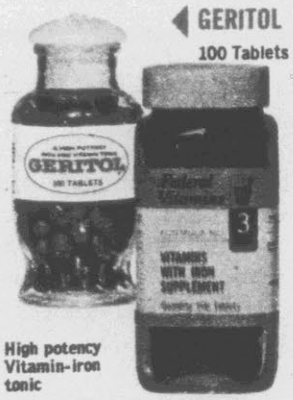
FEDERAL

FORMULA NO. 2
$1.66
with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE
$.83

Each Tablet Contains:	ONE-A-DAY	FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 2
Vitamin A	5000 USP Units	5000 USP Units
Vitamin D	400 USP Units	400 USP Units
Vitamin C	60 mg.	60 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.	20 mg.
Vitamin B_1	1.5 mg.	1.5 mg.
Vitamin B_2	1.7 mg.	1.7 mg.
Vitamin B_6	2 mg.	2 mg.
Vitamin B_{12}	5 mcg.	5 mcg.
Pantothenic Acid	10 mg.	10 mg.
Folic Acid	0.1 mg.	0.1 mg.

GERITOL

100 Tablets $5.95



High potency Vitamin-iron tonic

FEDERAL

FORMULA NO. 3
$2.96
with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE
$1.48

Each Tablet Contains:	GERITOL	FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 3
Iron as ferrous sulfate	50 mg.	50 mg.
Thiamine	5 mg.	5 mg.
Riboflavin	5 mg.	5 mg.
Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C)	75 mg.	75 mg.
Niacinamide	30 mg.	30 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	2 mg.	2 mg.
Pyridoxine	0.5 mg.	0.5 mg.
Cyanocobalamin (Vitamin B_{12})	3 mcg.	3 mcg.
Inositol	20 mg.	20 mg.
Methionine	25 mg.	25 mg.
Choline Bitartrate	25 mg.	25 mg.
Debittered Brewers' Dried Yeast	50 mg.	50 mg.

THERAGRAN

100 Tablets $7.45

High potency Therapeutic combination of Vitamins

FEDERAL

FORMULA NO. 16
$3.70
with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE
$1.85

Each Tablet Contains:	THERAGRAN	FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 16
Vitamin A	25,000 USP Units	25,000 USP Units
Vitamin D	400 USP Units	400 USP Units
Vitamin B_1	10 mg.	10 mg.
Vitamin B_2	10 mg.	10 mg.
Vitamin B_6	5 mg.	5 mg.
Niacinamide	100 mg.	100 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	20 mg.	20 mg.
Vitamin C	200 mg.	200 mg.
Vitamin E	15 I.U.	15 I.U.
Vitamin B	5 mcg.	5 mcg.

TO ORDER AT 50% OFF, DO THIS:

1. In the coupon below, list the Federal products you wish to receive at 50% off Federal's regular low prices. LIMIT: one of each item at 50% OFF. Additional quantities may be ordered at Federal's regular low price.
2. Enclose the "50% OFF" Certificate with your order and complete payment.

© 1971 Federal Vitamin Service, Inc.

*Half price certificate must accompany order.

Federal Vitamin Service

FW-1

2nd & Main Street, Madrid, Iowa 50156

I enclose "50% OFF" Certificate plus check or money order in complete payment for the products indicated below. If not satisfied, I may return unused portion within a month to get a full refund.

Federal Formula	Quantity Ordered	Amount	Federal Formula	Quantity Ordered	Amount
#1	1 @ $1.98 ea. half price* ___ @ $3.96 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#20	1 @ $1.49 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.98 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
#2	1 @ $ .83 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.66 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#101	1 @ $1.24 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.48 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
#3	1 @ $1.48 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.96 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#105	1 @ $ .89 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.79 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
#4	1 @ $ .93 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.86 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#202	1 @ $ .98 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.89 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
#7	1 @ $ .69 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.39 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#205	1 @ $ .83 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.65 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
#16	1 @ $1.85 ea. half price* ___ @ $3.70 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#207	1 @ $ .39 ea. half price* ___ @ $ .79 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
#17	1 @ $ .89 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.79 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#404	1 @ $1.23 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.47 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
#18	1 @ $ .89 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.79 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____	#505	1 @ $1.12 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.25 ea. reg. price	$_____ $_____
		$		Total right column $	
	Total left column $			Total left column $	
				Total Order $	
				Iowa residents add 3% sales tax $	
				Postage & handling charge $	.25
				Total Payment Enclosed $	

☐ Check here to receive Big Federal Vitamin Catalog FREE

Print Name _____

Address _____

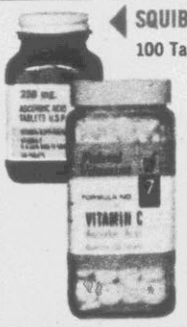
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check here if you have ordered from Federal Vitamin Service before

EVS-1A

SQUIBB VITAMIN C

100 Tablets $2.42

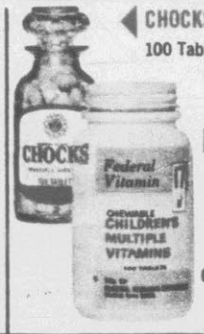


FEDERAL

NO. 7
$1.39
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$.69

CHOCKS

100 Tablets $3.39



FEDERAL

NO. 17
$1.79
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$.89

CONTAC

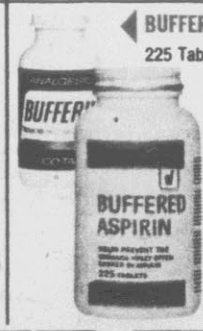
40 Capsules $4.95

FEDERAL

NO. 101
$2.48
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$1.24

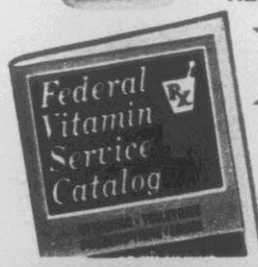
BUFFERIN

225 Tablets $3.46



FEDERAL

NO. 205
$1.65
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$.83



FREE

FEDERAL CATALOG

See hundreds of other values in vitamins and drugs, at savings of up to 69%.
Check box in coupon for your free copy. No obligation.

Why we make this offer:

Thousands of budget-minded families buy their vitamins direct by mail from the famous Federal catalog—and save up to 69%. Now—to win thousands of new friends—Federal makes this extraordinary offer. Look at the name brand vitamin and drug products alongside Federal's comparable products. Check the formulas. Check the prices. Then make your choice. You can order the nationally advertised brand at the prices shown.* Or, as a special introductory offer, you may pick ANY of the Federal products on this page at *50% OFF* our already low prices. (NOTE: To take advantage of these HALF PRICE values for Federal products, you must cut out the 50% OFF Certificate and include it with your order.) Remember, the U.S. Government requires all compound ingredients be listed on the label. All Federal products are of the highest quality and delivered by U.S. MAIL direct to your home. Full money-back guarantee, of course. Act now, this "get acquainted" introductory offer ends soon. Federal Vitamin Service, 2nd & Main Street, Madrid, Iowa 50156.

*Manufacturer's suggested list or fair trade price, whichever is lower.

ONE-A-DAY with iron 100 Tablets $3.39
Federal Formula No. 18 ..... $1.79
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) ..... $ .89

MYADEC 100 Tablets $7.79
Federal Formula No. 1 ..... $3.96
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) $1.98
Therapeutic combination of vitamins and minerals

SOMINEX 72 Tablets $3.59
Federal Formula No. 505 ..... $2.25
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) $1.12
For restful night's sleep

EXCEDRIN 225 Tablets $3.60
Federal Formula No. 202 ..... $1.89
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) ..... $ .98

CORICIDIN 100 Tablets $3.96
Federal Formula No. 105 ..... $1.79
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) ..... $ .89
Temporary relief of common cold symptoms

AQUASOL E 100 Capsules $9.33
Federal Formula No. 20 ..... $2.98
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) $1.49
Non-oily formulation of Vitamin E

UNICAP 100 Capsules $3.11
Federal Formula No. 4 ..... $1.86
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) ..... $ .93
Maintenance multiple vitamin supplement

COLACE 60 Capsules $4.95
Federal Formula No. 404 ..... $2.47
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) $1.23
For treatment of temporary constipation

ANACIN 100 Tablets $1.67
Federal Formula No. 207 ..... $ .79
(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE) ..... $ .39

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

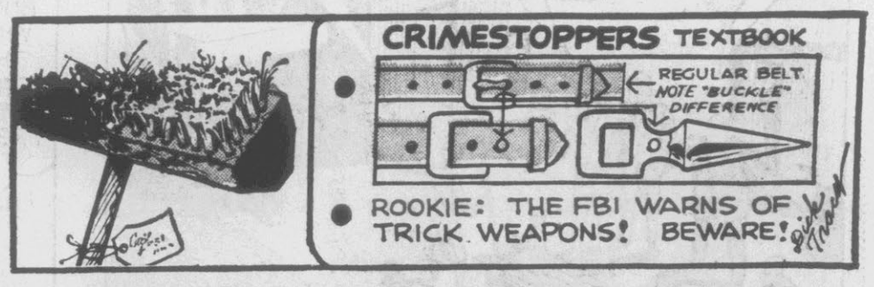
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1973

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®

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10-7

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

THAT IS *WHISPERING GROVE*.. WHERE GOLDEN-WOOD COMES FROM. GROWS NOWHERE ELSE ON EARTH.

WOW.. JUST STANDING THERE.. NOBODY GUARDING IT!

WHAT'S THAT? SOME KINDA DETECTIVE AGENCY?

NO GUARDS NECESSARY. IT IS PROTECTED BY GOOD MARK OF PHANTOM.

SY BARRY 10/7

DID YOU GET WHAT HE SAID?

SOME KINDA SILLY STUFF ABOUT A GHOST...

THIS CROWD'S GONNA BE EASY!

LOOK--ALL THAT GOLDEN-WOOD!

WE CAME TO SEE OBIJU, WHO MADE THIS.

SON OF CHIEF. GONE AWAY. SEE CHIEF.

THAT THRONE... GOLDEN-WOOD!

DAD, WE WANT TO MAKE A DEAL..TO BUY THE WOODS WHERE THIS STUFF COMES FROM.

NOT FOR SALE.

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LOOK, DAD, EVERYTHING'S FOR SALE.. FOR A PRICE. WE'RE OFFERING BIG DOUGH FOR THOSE LOUSY WOODS.

NOT FOR SALE.

CONT'D.

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

Corky, before long you should be getting that camper back to town.

That reminds me, Pop.

There's something I want to ask you about.

My friend Joe wants to sell it and he's made me a nice price.

If I buy it could I keep it right here?

Sure. It would be okay with me.

Oh-oh!

But not with me, Wallet! Only one cabin is allowed on each lot. You know the rules.

Mr. Bloop, you mind your own business.

I'll go tell Mr. Chubb about it. He's on the town board.

Mr. Bloop, if they jack it up and remove the wheels, you'd have a complaint.

But it's not a building. It's completely mobile.

I knew you'd take Wallet's side!

You can't let a guy like Bloop run you out.

He's changed tactics, Pop. He's tryin to smoke us out!

10-7

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STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

MAUMEE HAS FINALLY WORKED THE BALL DOWN TO THE VISITORS' THIRTY —BUT NO GAIN... AND THEY'LL HAVE TO KICK!

LAST YEAR THEY WOULD HAVE SENT OLSON IN — FOR AN EASY THREE POINTS...

THE KICK IS WIDE — AND THE SCORE REMAINS 0-0

HAVING THAT EXTRA MAN UP ON THE LINE IS WHAT MADE A DROPKICKER OF OLSON'S TYPE SO VALUABLE!

THIS IS THE MAUMEE UNIVERSITY SPORTS NETWORK! NEXT WEEK WE WILL PLAY ST. IVERS... — WHEN THE OLSONLESS INDIANS WILL TRY TO BREAK THEIR LOSING STREAK...

GATE 3

THAT COMPLETES THE DAY'S SCORES! THE GAME YOU WATCHED ON THIS STATION ENDED IN A SCORELESS TIE

WE UNDERSTAND THAT LEIGHTON OLSON, MAUMEE'S GREAT KICKER OF LAST SEASON, WAS IN THE CROWD AT THE GAME TODAY...

BUT WE WERE UNABLE TO CONTACT HIM FOR AN INTERVIEW

MAUMEE FANS ARE TONIGHT CONJECTURING ON THE REAL REASON BEHIND LEIGHTON OLSON'S REFUSAL TO REJOIN THE TEAM! HE COULD PROBABLY HAVE BROKEN THE 0-0 TIE TODAY

POLICE

THE EDISON COMPANY BRINGS YOU "COHEN ON THE TELEPHONE"

10-7

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME®

HAZY HISTORY
THE WORLD SERIES IS SIMULATED ON A NEW-FANGLED INVENTION, THE PLAY-O-GRAPH.. NEWARK, N.J., 1922....

YANKS 0
GIANTS

THIS COULD KILL SPORTS! PEOPLE WON'T **PAY** WHEN THEY CAN GET **THIS** FOR **FREE!**

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THE SERIES IS OVER! MY HUBBY'S BEEN WATCHIN' THIS EVERY DAY!

GOSH! IT'S LIKE BEIN' RIGHT THERE AT THE GAME!

TO THINK WE'RE SEEIN' IT **JUST** AS IT HAPPENS!

FRISCH HITS A DOUBLE TO LEFT!!

MARKET ST.

WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

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A DEBTOR FINALLY GIVES A CHECK FOR WHAT HE BORROWED..

HERE'S THE DOUGH I OWE YA..

WELL, GOSH, THANKS, PUNXLEY!

THEN BEFORE YOU CAN EVEN ENDORSE IT... HE'S ON THE PHONE....

PAL... DON'T CASH THAT CHECK! I'M OVERDRAWN!!

Thank to "CUZ", JOPLIN, MO.

DIAGNOSIS DEPT. GOLF DIVISION.

I SAID YOU'VE GOT AN IRON DEFICIENCY!

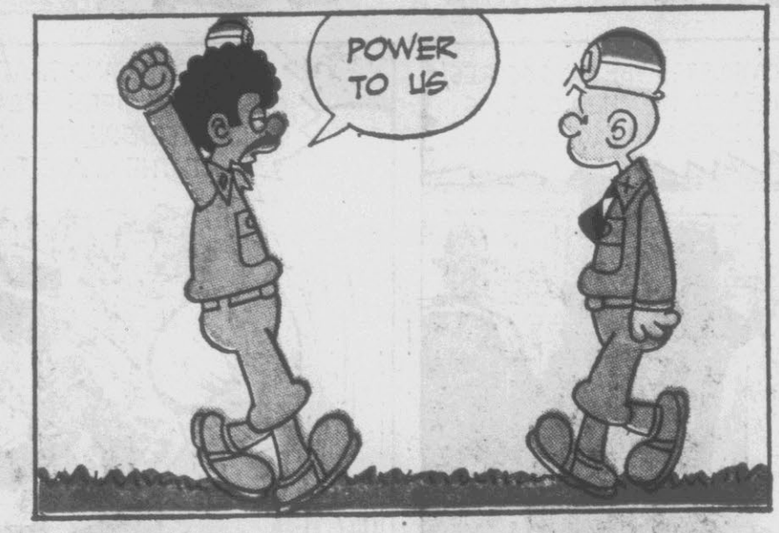
WHAT DID YOU SAY, DOC?

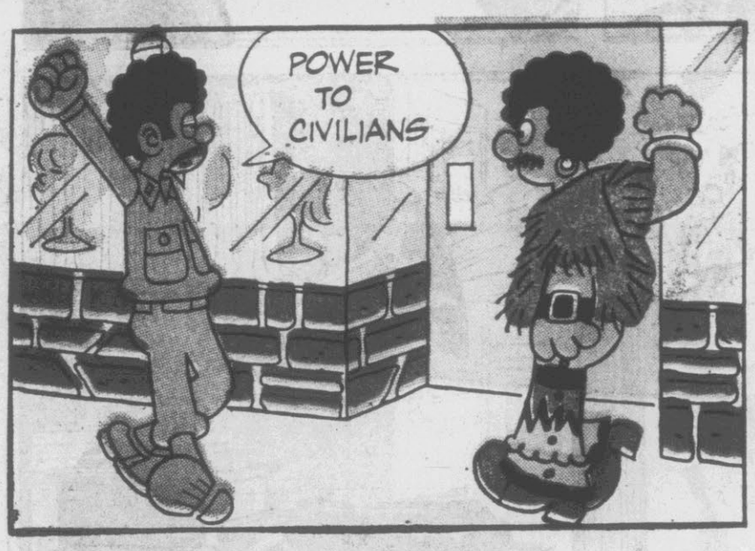
Thanx to JULES ROSEN, DALLAS, TEXAS

TIK!

beetle bailey®

by mort walker



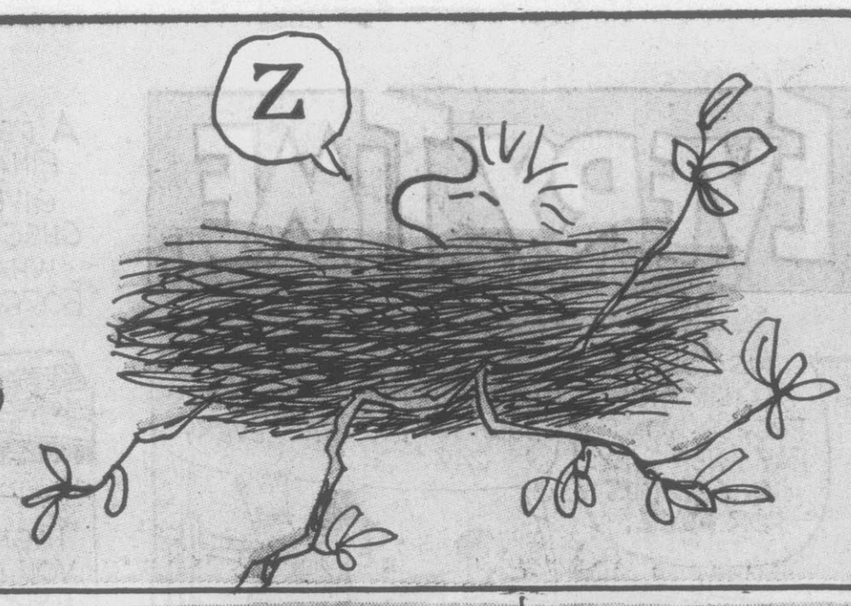


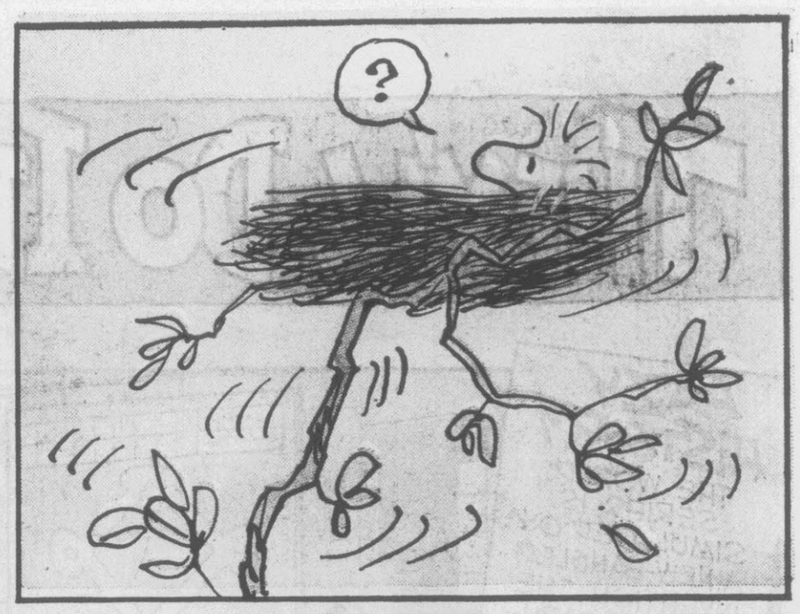
PEANUTS®

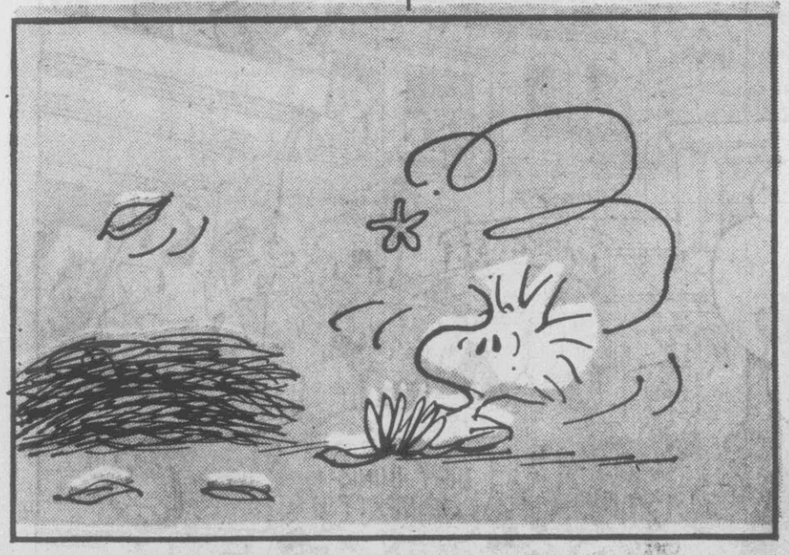
featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ







Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SO PRINCE ARN SELLS HIS SHIP AND HIRES A PORTER TO CARRY HIS GEAR UP INTO PARIS. IF HE CANNOT SEE THE FAR PLACES OF THE WORLD BY SEA HE WILL GO BY LAND.

HE HAS GROWN TOO TALL AND BROAD FOR HIS PRESENT ARMOR, SO HIS FIRST CALL IS AT THE SMITHY OF AN ARMORER. HERE HE IS ACCOUTERED AS BECOMES A KNIGHT ERRANT RIDING AT ADVENTURE.

NEXT, TO THE TAILOR. TOO LONG HAS HE DRESSED LIKE HIS FATHER, NOW HE PLEASES HIS OWN VANITY.

ON A SUNNY DAY ARN LEAVES PARIS. HE IS ON HIS OWN. HE SINGS, FOR THIS IS HIS FIRST VENTURE ALONE AND HE IS FREE TO VISIT STRANGE LANDS AND SEE FOREIGN CITIES.

WEARY FROM A LONG DAY'S TRAVEL HE STOPS AT A HOSTELRY. HAVING PLENTY OF MONEY, HE HAS PURCHASED MANY COMFORTS FOR HIS JOURNEY. NOW HE FINDS HE MUST CARRY UP TO HIS LODGINGS, SADDLEBAGS, SATCHELS, POUCHES, SHIELD AND WEAPONS.

HE MUST HAVE A SQUIRE. IN THE PUBLIC ROOM HE LOOKS AROUND FOR A SUITABLE CANDIDATE.

IN A FAR CORNER A GREAT COMMOTION ARISES AND THE ANGRY TAVERN KEEPER FORCIBLY EJECTS AN OBVIOUSLY TIPSY RASCAL.

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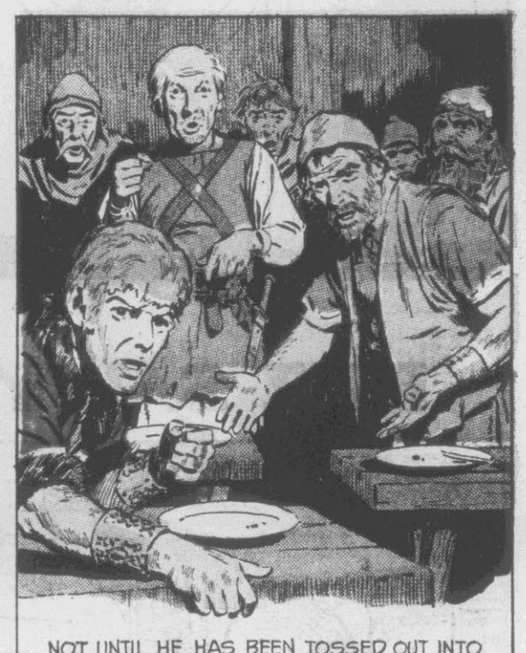


NOT UNTIL HE HAS BEEN TOSSED OUT INTO THE NIGHT IS IT DISCOVERED THAT FOOD FROM EVERY TABLE HE PASSED BY IS MISSING.

NEXT WEEK- Enter-Paul.

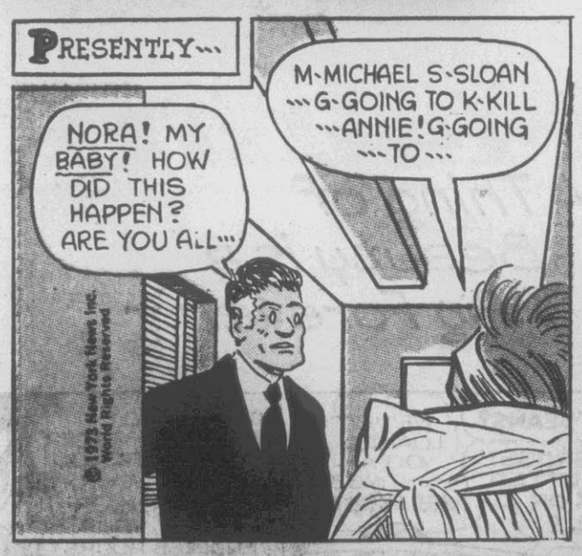
10-7

1913

Little Orphan Annie®

RACING AGAINST TIME IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE ANNIE, WHO IS IMPRISONED BY GANGSTERS IN THE BACK ROOM OF THE DEVIL'S MITTEN NIGHT-CLUB, NORA HAS BEEN BADLY HURT IN A HORRIFYING AUTO ACCIDENT...

PRESENTLY...



AND SO...

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

A Thing of Beauty is a Pig Forever –

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

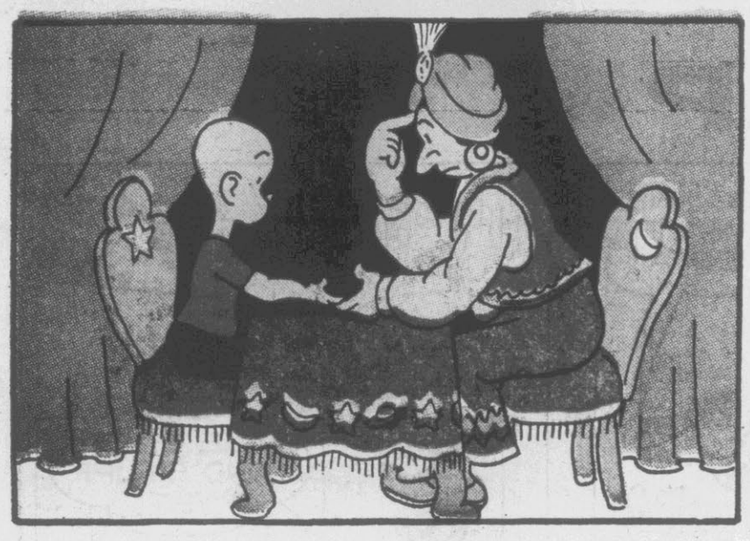
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



Walt Disney's Donald Duck