Weather

Variable cloudiness with a 60 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers Sunday and Sunday night. Highs in the 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

What about the price of sugar? A local survey reveals some facts behind the tremendous price increases. See Page A-6.

93rd YEAR NO. 215

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974 94 PAGES — 7 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Carmen's 180 MPH Winds Hit Inland

By M. GENE MEARNS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Packing wind gusts up to 180 miles an hour, killer Hurricane Carmen smashed into the Louisiana Gulf Coast Saturday night. More than 100,000 persons fled their homes ahead of the "extremely dangerous" storm.

Carmen, the first hurricane of the 1974 season to make a U.S. landfall, already had taken four lives in sweeping from the Atlantic Ocean through the Caribbean and northward in the Gulf of Mexico.

But the marshy and swampy land in Louisiana ahead of Carmen was virtually empty.

National Weather Service forecaster Elgin Landry reported at 8 p.m. EDT that radar and aerial reconnaissance targeted Carmen's eye moving inland 40 miles west of Grand Isle near the mouth of the Mississippi River. The storm was 105 miles south-southwest of New Orleans and expected to move west of the city of 600,000 by midnight Saturday

"There are not many towns around the inland path at the coast," said Landry. "It is almost directly south of Houma and the low point of land first to experience hurricane winds probably is an area known as Whiskey Pass."

Heavy rains with accumulations of 8 to 10 inches were expected across southeast Louisiana and southern Mississippi from Carmen. Tides of 12 to 14 feet were predicted for the marshy, unpopulated landfall point below Houma, a town of 31,000.

At nearby Raceland, UPI correspondent Joseph Manguno reported Carmen's winds leveled a sugar cane field outside a schoolhouse refugee center.

"The rain is sweeping in sheets so heavy that you can't see across the street," Manguno said. "The second floor is off limits to evacuees because the windows are beginning to flex in their frames. Workers passed out flashlights in case we lose power.

"Everybody in the shelter is rather quiet as we start to ride this out."

Louisiana's $100 million sugar cane crop was the first to feel the fury of Carmen. Hurricane winds flattened fields just as the harvesting and planting seasons overlapped.

NO SALUTE INTENDED—A member of the U.S. Coast Guard appears to be saluting but in fact is merely holding onto his hat as winds from Hurricane Carmen kick up the waters of Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans, La. The storm with powerful winds hit the Louisiana coast Saturday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

---News Briefs---

Indian-Sikkim Union

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India's parliamentary upper house overwhelmingly ratified a constitutional amendment Saturday that absorbs the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim into the Indian union.

The 168-to-8 vote followed landslide approval of the measure Wednesday by the lower house, acting on rush orders from the government.

Sikkim's king vowed to stay on the throne despite pressure from India to step down.

"I have no intention of abdicating," Chogyal (king) Palden Thondup Namgyal told UPI Saturday in a telephone interview from Calcutta. "As long as I have a contribution to make to my people I will continue functioning."

Indian officials in New Delhi have hinted they would welcome a move to depose the Chogyal, who together with his American-born wife, former New York socialite Hope Cooke, have angered Indian officials by demanding more autonomy for the tiny kingdom, an Indian protectorate since 1950.

Koreans Fight Riot Police

SEOUL (UPI) — Thousands of rock-throwing South Koreans battled helmeted riot police guarding the Japanese embassy Saturday in the second anti-Japanese demonstration in as many days.

Tokyo recalled its ambassador for consultations.

About 2,000 students and representatives of commercial and civic organizations fought 800 riot police with gasoline bombs, clubs, and rocks and were dispersed with tear gas, police said.

Police said at least 32 policemen were injured, two of them hurt by a Molotov cocktail, and seven persons were arrested. There were no reports of injuries among the rioters, who ignored warning by Premier Kim Jong-pil that the government would deal severely with demonstrators.

Typhoon Shirley Near Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Shirley edged toward southern Japan Saturday after slapping the Ryukyu Islands with fringe winds and rain that destroyed nearly 30 homes.

Shirley, the season's 18th typhoon, was last reported by the meteorological agency to be located in the East China Sea, 114 miles west of the island of Okinoerabu, about 800 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Packing winds of 78 miles an hour in its center, Shirley was reported heading northeast toward southern Japan at about six miles an hour.

Chou En-Lai, More Serious

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has told Japanese visitors that the illness of Premier Chou Enlai has become "a little more serious," the Asahi newspaper said in a dispatch from Peking

The paper said Teng made the remark during a meeting Saturday with Naganori Koyama, head of an eight-man delegation of members of the Japanese Diet (parliament) now visiting the Chinese capital.

Argentine Bomb Kills Child

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —A predawn bomb blast destroyed the apartment of a leftist university rector Saturday, killing his four-month-old son and slightly injuring him and his wife.

Arabia May Buy U. S. Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia may purchase a special issue of U.S. Treasury bonds to move some of its millions of dollars in oil profits back to the United States, State Department officials said Saturday.

The officials could not confirm that the bond issue would exceed $5 billion, the amount reportedly suggested by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon on his trip to Saudi Arabia in July.

One official who deals with Saudi Arabian affairs speculated that the oil state might begin purchases in small amounts "to test the water."

If the sale worked out to the satisfaction of Saudi Arabia, the official said, then the Saudi government, which has traditionally had good relations with the United States, might increase its purchases.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., called last Thursday for arrangements to get dollars earned by Arabian oil countries to be reinvested in the United States.

He said that the massive outflow of dollars caused by higher oil prices posed a serious monetary problem

Scholarships For Beauties

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— Seven non-finalists were named to receive $1,000 talent scholarships at the Miss America Pageant on Saturday night.

Among them was Miss North Carolina, Susan Griffin.

The others were Miss Florida, Delta Burke, Miss Rhode Island, Karen Salvatore, Miss Ohio, Lorie Kapsta, Miss West Virginia, Mary Derry, Miss Kansas, Karen Smith, and Miss Iowa, Jean Bowlhoeffer.

ECU School of Art Dean Wellington Gray was again one of the panel of judges.

Ford Hosts Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford took some Soviet cosmonauts and U.S. astronauts to a policemens' picnic Saturday, told the crowd his guests would meet "way up in the heavens someplace" next summer, and introduced the Russians to the delights of eating hard shell crabs.

About 200 police officers, their wives and children greeted the President and his party with few whistles and cheers at the "crab pick" picnic hosted by the Alexandria, Va., Police Department.

Two of the cosmonauts and all three astronauts in Ford's group will join in the first joint U.S.-Soviet space flight next July.

Ford returned late Friday from Philadelphia, where he addressed an American bicentennial celebration.

Turkish Forces Grab New Strip In Cyprus

By United Press International

Turkish forces, striking out from territory they won in last month's blitz, grabbed a new strip of the Cyprus west coast Saturday, the Greek Cypriot government reported.

Reports of the latest fighting broke only hours after Turkey was reported ready to accept a proposal by the United States and Britain to pull out a substantial number of its troops from the one-third of Cyprus they hold. Greece has demanded such a withdrawal as a precondition to getting peace talks started.

Heavy exchanges of gunfire were reported by the Greek Cypriot government as its national guard troops attempted to block the new Turkish push. The thrust appeared to be the largest military action since the Turks abided by a United Nations cease-fire Aug. 16, although there since have been numerous violations.

The Turks began their latest move Friday from the Morphou Bay coastal town of Galini, 30 miles west of Nicosia.

Indications were they had seized about seven miles of coastline and could be aiming to take over a 10-mile strip that would put all of Morphou Bay under its control.

The U.N. force said at least two national guardsmen were wounded in a machine gun and mortar attack west of Limnitis, four miles from the Turkish starting point.

Greek Cypriot soldiers dug in another three miles along the road at Kato Pyrgos also came under Turkish fire, the U.N. said. The position is in the way of the possible Turkish objective of capturing the Turkish Cypriot village of Kokkina on the western tip of the crescent-shaped bay.

Despite the fighting, Turkish and Greek Cypriot officials in Nicosia said the International Red Cross was compiling lists of prisoners for the first exchange of captives. The U.N. spokesman said the exchange could come within the next few days. There are some 2,400 Greek Cypriots in Turkish hands, about half of them held in Turkey, and some 2,700 Turkish Cypriots held by Greek Cypriots, according to Red Cross estimates.

Sources close to Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's Turkish government said in Ankara a flurry of diplomatic and political activity pointed to prospects of direct negotiations between Turkey and Greece starting soon.

After meeting for the second straight day with U.S. Ambassador William Macomber, Ecevit said: "We are continuing our contacts to solve the Cyprus problem through peaceful means."

But he said he told Macomber of Turkey's concern for the safety of Turkish civilians living in Greek territories on Cyprus. The Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities have charged each other with massacres of civilians and several mss graves have recently been uncovered.

Seeks Piedmont Site For Trial Of Woman

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys for Joanne Little are asking that her murder trial in the slaying of a Beaufort County jailer be moved to the Piedmont section of the state.

Plans to move the trial were announced Friday by Karen Galloway of the law firm of Paul, Keenan and Rowan of Durham. A member of the firm, Jerry Paul, is defending Miss Little.

Ms. Galloway's announcement came at a news conference at which Dr. Neil A. Hoffman, associate chief medical examiner, made public a final medical examiner's report on the death of Clarence Alligood, 62. His half-nude body was found in a cell in the women's section of the jail from which Miss Little escaped last week.

Ms. Galloway said state law permits the trial of such a case to be moved to an adjoining county when a defendant contends it would be impossible to get a fair trial where the crime occurred. Ms. Galloway said her firm questioned the constitutionality of the law limiting the change of venue to an adjoining county.

She said the firm also has moved in Beaufort County Superior Court to protect physical evidence in the case, including Alligood's clothing, any pictures of the death scene, the ice pick that apparently killed Alligood, laboratory reports and preliminary reports of the death investigation.

Paul said the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) was not called into the case until eight hours after Alligood's body was found. Then the cell had been cleaned up and officers had "removed some evidence which makes interpretation of the case difficult to make," he said.

Paul said self-defense would be an element of Miss Little's defense in the case. Miss Little, 25, was a resident of Chocowinity. She is being held at the state women's prison in Raleigh.

The medical examiner's report ruled Alligood's death a homicide. It said the jailer's shoes were found in the corridor outside the cell, that his socks were on his feet and otherwise he was nude from the waist down. He also was wearing an open shirt and an undershirt.

Hoffman said the evidence used in the report did not include Alligood's pants and shorts. He said that evidence "may be very important to the case."

The report said a nightgown was on the floor and a brassiere and night jacket were on the cell door.

It said the ice pick was in Alligood's right hand and his body contained puncture wounds, including one in the head and seven in the chest.

Hahn Named UF Chairman

The chairmanship of the Professional II Division of the upcoming United Fund drive has been accepted by Allen Hahn of Greenville, according to Hugh Bazemore, overall chairman of the Pitt United Fund campaign.

In announcing that Hahn will head one of the professional divisions in this year's fund drive, Bazemore said that "we are very fortunate to have a man of Mr. Hahn's ability to handle this very important division."

Hahn, 26, graduated from Rose High School in 1966 and received his Bachelors Degree in Political Science in 1970 from UNC—Chapel Hill and the Law Degree from the University of Tennessee in 1973. Hahn is currently associated with the law firm of Fred T. Mattox, P.A.

An active member of the Greenville Jaycees, Hahn served as co-chairman of the city's Fourth of July Celebration. He is now president of the Pitt County Young Democrats Club.

The attorney is a coach for the Kiwanis Little League team and is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Hahn and his wife, Deborah, have one child.

ALLEN HAHN

Fall Quarter Opens Monday

East Carolina University will open its fall quarter with a faculty meeting Monday morning.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor, will speak to the faculty in the new student union theatre at the meeting which begins at 9 a.m.

Following the meeting departmental staff meetings will be held.

Students arrive for registration Tuesday, drop-add will be held Wednesday and classes will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday.

A record enrollment of 10,500 is expected for the fall quarter and it is possible that figure will be exceeded.

Paradoxically, the university will begin the year with a faculty slightly decreased in number from last year because the faculty size is determined by previous years' enrollment.

The record enrollment could mean an increase in faculty size for next year, however.

Tar Heel Alert

RALEIGH (AP)—Forecasters warned North Carolinians Saturday to be alert for heavy rain and flooding during the weekend as Hurricane Carmen moves inland.

In a special statement Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service said Carmen "poses a definite threat to the state of North Carolina Sunday and Monday with heavy rains and possible serious flooding."

River levels throughout North Carolina were reported already rising, some of them near flood stage, as a result of rain Friday and Saturday.

As the weather disturbance spawned by Carmen spread northward, the threat of tornadoes also increased.

Might Favor Softer Laws

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford said Saturday she is certain her four children have experimented with marijuana and suggested she might favor softening some harsh marijuana laws on the books of some states.

Speaking to reporters after a tour of St. Vincent's Hospital here, the President's wife was asked her views on marijuana.

"I know there is such a thing," she said. "Fortunately I haven't had to have any. As far as I know we've never had it in our house."

Asked whether her children might have tried pot, Mrs. Ford replied, "Oh I'm sure. Children try everything, don't they? But they definitely don't like it, and it isn't used."

Mrs. Ford, who is in Birmingham for a weekend of activities honoring her as one of America's "legendary" women, refused comment on the question of legalization of marijuana. When asked whether she would favor softening of the pot laws, however, Mrs. Ford said, "I think that is a possibility."

Today's Reading

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New 100 Acre Pitt County Landfill In Operation

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The operation of Pitt County's new sanitary landfill, which opened July 1, has faced some "hard times" due to the amount of rain which has fallen in the county over the past few weeks, according to Pitt County Manager Reginald Gray but "things are improving all the time."

The new 100-acre landfill on the Allen Road west of Greenville, was opened by the county July 1. The old county-operated landfill at Littlefield—a pilot project to see how things would go—was closed when the new site opened.

Gray said of the new site, "when we get the drainage in, we'll have a much better operation."

The new solid waste disposal site, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. After the landfill closes at 5 p.m., workmen then cover up the waste disposed of during the day with six inches of cover material—to meet state regulations.

Individuals hauling their own trash to the landfill site pay a 50-cents fee (for cars or pick-up trucks) to dispose of their refuse, while a 40-cents per cubic yard charge is made for private haulers and others bringing larger amounts to the site.

The site is used by all municipalities in the county—with the exception of Greenville and Farmville—as a sanitary site for disposal of solid waste materials.

In addition to the municipal governments and private industries using the site, Gray said some 24 private collectors operating in the county use the site.

"A man can carry his own waste," Gray explained, "or employ a private collector."

The private collectors operating in the county now charge about $5 per month for once-a-week collection and disposal. And the private contractors pay the disposal fee at the landfill.

Private contractors hauling solid waste are required, by law, to meet state and local Health Department standards and must secure a permit from the County Health agency in order to operate.

County Commissioner Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Health, said solid waste collection for rural residents of the county is available through private agreement between the home owner or business and the private collector. He noted that the Health Department's Environmental Health Division "will be glad to furnish the names of the private collectors," to anyone interested.

Although the municipal users and contract haulers account for a high percentage of waste disposed at the site, "we are getting individual traffic. . a large part of it on Saturday. . .when people are off," Gray explained.

What do people do if they don't live in a municipality where a collection service is available, have a private contractor to collect and haul away their waste, or carry it themselves?

Gray explained that as of July 1, solid waste is required, by law, to be stored, transported and disposed of in a sanitary manner.

"Storage," he said, "must be in standard metal garbage cans with tight fitting lids, and transportation must be accomplished to prevent blowing and spilling of waste along the roadway. Disposal must be in a sanitary manner."

Under the law, individuals have three choices for disposal, according to the county manager.

Individuals may bury their solid waste on their own property in a sanitary manner; they may burn their garbarge in an incenerator approved by the Health Department, or the waste may be hauled to a sanitary landfill.

No open burning is permitted, Health Department rules as well as state Air Quality regulations prohibit burning of household waste—including paper.

The only burning of refuse allowed by state environmental quality control regulations is open burning of leaves, tree branches or yard trimmings from private residences, where no public pick-up facilities are available. Even then, air pollution laws limit the burning to a period between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., provided such burning does not create a nuisance.

Likewise, it is illegal for county residents to dump their solid waste in piles, even on their own land. "Waste matter, even disposed of on your own property, must be buried in a sanitary manner," Gray emphasized.

There is little likelihood, Gray commented, that the Board of County Commissioners, in the near future, will turn to a hauling franchise operation to insure that every home in the county has available to it a waste pickup service, adding, "but that depends on what the people want."

HEW Less Stringent In North On Desegregation

RALEIGH (AP)—An admission by HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger that his department is less stringent in requiring school desegregation in the North than in the South left North Carolina's top school official "amazed" Saturday.

Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, was asked for comment on Weinberger's statement that "fierce public opposition" to school desegregation had caused HEW to be less strict on northern school districts than on southern school districts.

"I was amazed that a man in that position would make that kind of a statement," said Phillips. "The very fact he's making a distinction between treatment of the problem in the North as compared to the South makes me proud of the job the South has done in working through the problems of desegregation."

"Having worked with this problem across North Carolina in different capacities as a local superintendent and as a state superintendent and having really struggled along with local school leaders and community leaders—many times under the threat of fund cutoffs from Washington—it amazes me that the man in charge of Health, Education and Welfare...could make a distinction between North and South."

"We have responsible people across North Carolina who have beaten their brains out to get the job done," Phillips asserted.

Crop Monitor Plan Quietly Dropped

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has quietly shelved a widely-publicized plan to monitor major export sales from the nation's drought-pinched stocks of corn and other key crops, it was learned Saturday.

The plan, to require daily reports from traders, was strongly backed by some high-ranking Agriculture officials.

It had been developed under Congressional prodding for ways to ensure that private traders do not "over-sell" U.S. food and livestock feed to foreign buyers, leaving American consumers short, before the government finds out what is happening.

But Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said in an interview that the plan has now been at least temporarily dropped.

He said he and his aides decided, and Butz agreed, it would be impractical to administer because it would be too easy for sophisticated grain traders to evade the regulations.

Paarlberg said the Department will continue to gather and publish its regular weekly reports on grain and soybean export contracts filed by private traders.

In addition, he said, the agency will beef up other intelligence-gathering systems including studies of needs in importing countries to improve its forecasts of the overseas flow of American farm products.

Under the daily reporting plan outlined earlier by assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter and other officials, the Department would have continued as in the past to require weekly reporting of all export contracts from trading firms.

In addition, however, the firms would have been required to file daily reports

Obituaries

Earp

AYDEN—Mrs. Minnie Godwin Earp, 88, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after several weeks of declining health.

Mrs. Earp, a native of Wilson County, resided in Ayden for the past 15 years, and was a member of the Free Union FWB Church of Snow Hill.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating is the Rev. Clifton Rice and Rev. N.D. Deaman.

Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Robert Odham, of Ayden; one son, Leroy Earp of Ayden; two brothers, W.H. Godwin and Sidney Godwin, both of Wilson; 16 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Joyner

AYDEN—Mr. Sidney (Larry) Joyner, 69, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville early Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Johnson Funeral home in Nashville, N.C. Officiating will be Rev. Gilbert Mister. Burial will follow in Nashville Cemetery in Nashville.

Mr. Joyner was a native of Nashville and a retired farmer. For the past four years he had made his home in Ayden where he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ayden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emaleighn Griffin Joyner of the home; one son, Stephen Joyner of Ayden; three daughters, Mrs. Bettie Jean Ayers, and Mrs. Adelle Briggs, both of Raleigh and Mrs. Violet Peaton of Clearwater, Fla.; his stepmother, Mrs. L.B. Joyner of Nashville; three sisters, Miss Jessie Ruth Joyner, Mrs. Lela Anderson and Mrs. Magnolia Goodwin, all of Durham; twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will remain in Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden and will be carried to Johnson Funeral Home in Nashville at 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The family will be at the home of Stephen Joyner, 507 N.E. College St. here Saturday night.

West

Mrs. Jane S. West, 86, died Friday in Greenville, A funeral service will be conducted today at 6 p.m. in Laurinburg at the First Baptist Church by Dr. Lamarr Brooks, pastor. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. West is survived by three sons, Patrick L. West of Laurinburg, Allen Edwards of Cheraw, S.C., and Howard E. Edwards of Norfolk, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Tom H. Tice of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Neta Smith of Allenton, N.C.; seventeen grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Two Charged In Accidents

Greenville Police investigated two Friday auto accidents and charged two individuals.

Charged with failing to see his movement could be made in safety following a 4:50 p.m. accident on Greene Street was Stephen D. Moore Jr., Rt. 1, Box 68, Macclesfield.

The Moore vehicle was involved in an accident with a vehicle operated by Glenn Alfred Taylor of Stratford Arms Apts., No. 29-A. Damage was estimated at $400 to the Taylor auto and $800 to the Moore vehicle.

Mary Bennett Merritt of 104 Deerwood Dr. was charged with failing to decrease her speed in order to avoid an accident when her vehicle was involved in an accident with an auto operated by Branson Lee Woodard Jr., of 2605 E. Tenth St., Apt. 22.

The Meritt auto received an estimated $400 damage and the Woodard vehicle received $200 in damages.

Man, His Mule Win Reprieve

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Early Wilds, 74, and the mule he has used for years to pad out his Social Security check, have won a reprieve of at least two weeks.

A magistrate's hearing on a city ordinance barring Old Red, the mule, from being housed within the city limits, was postponed Friday to the third week of September and transferred to county court in Darlington.

Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus at Greenville elementary schools for the coming week 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, brownie, milk;

Wednesday—beef stew with vegetables, broccoli, cornbread, cake, milk;

Thursday—baked ham, green beans, corn biscuit, gelatin, milk;

Friday—fish sticks, cole slaw buttered potatoes, cornbread, cake, milk.

PTI Off-Campus Classes Slated

Pitt Technical Institute has announced the beginning of two off campus classes in home sewing.

Classes will be held at the Meadowbrook Learning Center Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m. until 12 noon beginning Tuesday.

Morning classes from 9 a.m. until 12 noon will be held at Arlington Street Baptist Church beginning Wednesday.

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, ext. 38.

OFFICE MOVED

The Greenville Human Relations Council has moved its office to 1710 W. Third St. in the Moyewood Center Building.

The phone number is 752-4137, ext. 256.

Health Services

Phone 752-4141
Schedule
Sept. 9-Sept. 13

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations, T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards, Venereal Disease Clinic, Prenatal and Family Planning (Nursing visits only)

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept 11 at the Health Dept.—9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Chest Clinic—Monday, Sept. 9—8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Doctor in attendance—Appointment necessary

Prenatal—Tuesday, Sept. 10—8:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance.

Family Planning—Tuesday, Sept. 10—12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, Sept. 11—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear done and self-examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinic—Well Baby Clinic—Thursday, Sept. 12—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Doctor in attendance—Appointment necessary.

High-Risk Clinic—Thursday, Sept. 12—12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.—Doctor in attendance—Appointment necessary.

Eye Clinic—Friday, Sept. 13—8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon, Doctor in attendance—Appointment necessary.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations—10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 10—Farmville

Wednesday, September 11—Bethel

Thursday, September 12—Ayden

Friday, September 13—Grimesland (morning hours only)

Other Services

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services of the dog warden are available daily for pick-up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Music Program Set Sept. 15

AYDEN—Mother Lucile Blount will appear in concert with the Pugh Sisters and Roger Ingram here Sunday, Sept. 15, at the St. Paul Church.

Music directors for the program which will begin at 5 p.m. are Dr. Andrew Best and Johnny Wooten.

The public is invited to attend.

Chapter Meets Here Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Bank of North Carolina, located on E. 10th Street.

The Bank of North Carolina will be the meeting place for the AARP and NRTA members and other interested persons each second Tuesday.

Important business will be discussed.

Real Estate Course Set

A course in fundamentals of real estate will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute, room 124, Humber Building.

This is a 45 hour course and is particularly designed for those persons isnterested in preparing for either their salesman or brokers license. Also, individuals who desire a better understanding of real estate fundamentals may attend the class.

Course content includes instruction in brokerage, lending, appraising law, and closings as each relates to the real estate field.

There will be 10 weekly sessions of three and one-half hours each plus one Saturday session of six hours.

The last class meeting will include a final exam.

Enrollment will be limited and interested persons should contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Tech, 756-3130, ext. 38, for further information and enrollment.

Open House At REAL Center

The REAL Crisis Intervention Center has moved and is holding an open house tomorrow.

The Center is now located at 1117 S. Evans Street, Director Marge Baney said, and will welcome guests between 2 and 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Literature on drug abuse will be available, and refreshments will be served.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday Sept. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. All Companions are cordially invited.

Alston H. Cheek, H.P
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon needlecrafts meets at the home of Mrs. Janet Conway.

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

6:30—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

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

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

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. A.L. Whitehurst

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church ladies parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. Carter Baumbach, Mrs. Charles Blanchard and Mrs. Mary Whitehurst

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

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

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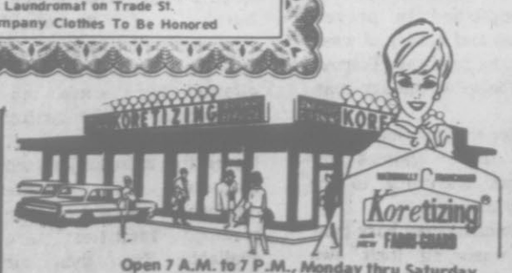

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Whites React Against Freedom For Mozambique

By FERNANDO FERNANDES

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — A group of former Portugese commandos calling themselves the Dragons of Death tried to seize control of Mozambique Saturday night only hours after Lisbon said it would turn over power in the colony to the black Frelimo guerrilla movement.

Taking advantage of a growing white backlash to Lisbon's plans to hand the colony over to black majority rule, white extremists seized a local radio station, renamed it Radio Liberty and called for immediate independence for Mozambique under a white government.

Within hours, the rebel radio said supporters had taken over the capital's airport, the post office, power station, oil refinery and the important provincial towns of Beira, Nampula, Quelimane and Vila Cabral.

Broadcasts claimed 95 per cent of the 60,000-strong regular Portuguese rmy supported the takeover and the movement itself had nearly 30,000 well-armed backers. The radio also appealed to Portugese citizens living in neighboring countries to return to Mozambique to join the fight for independence.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese government had no comment but official sources said there would be no going back on the agreement signed earlier in the day in Lusaka, the capital of neighboring Zambia.

In neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith was taking wait-and-see attitude how events in Mozambique would affect its lifeline with the outside world, the railroad to Lourenco Marques.

The power grab by the until-now unknown Dragons commandos came only hours after Portuguese officials and Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) representatives agreed on a formula nor independence in Lusaka.

The two sides set a cease-fire to end the 10-year-old guerrill war at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT) today and agreed to form a temporary government with Frelimo naming the majority of cabinet ministers until full independence by June next year. In the temporary government, Portugal will name a high commissioner and Frelimo a prime minister.

Fearful for their future under a black government, extremists among the 200,000 white settlers here stormed through the streets of the capital waving Portuguese flags, hurling insults at Frelimo supporters, overturning cars and setting fire to an army ammunition dump.

The demonstration culminated in the seizure of the radio station opposite the British Consulate and parades through the city, joined by soldiers shouting "Viva Portugal, Viva Mozambique, Viva Liberty."

Diplomatic sources said the army held the key to the confused situation but its loyalties were in doubt.

If officers and soldiers follow instructions from Lisbon they could quash the white revolt easily, the diplomats said. But if they joined the white rebels, the colony could be headed for white supremacist breakaway status much like Rhodesia.

CRAMPED QUARTERS—Gordon Warman, 5, of Lewiston was trapped in a metal litter container, and a contingent of firemen was needed to extricate him from the tight spot. What was Gordon doing there? He just looked too unhappy to ask. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. News Briefs

Five Policemen Sentenced

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)— Five former Charlotte policemen who pleaded guilty to burglaries will serve in the Mecklenburg County Jail, and not the state prison system, for their protection.

Judge Sam Ervin III, who sentenced them Friday, said he believed state prisoners would have learned quickly that the five were ex-policemen, endangering them.

"I think the prison system has a very effective grapevine," the Superior Court judge said.

The five got prison terms ranging from six months to 18 months.

Asks for Morgan Statement

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Senate candidate William Stevens has called on Democrat Robert Morgan to make a "clear and believable statement" about the firing of James Ladd.

Morgan, responding in a statement, sidestepped the issue and said the Republicans "intend to conduct their campaign with smear, falsehoods and innuendo."

At a news conference Friday, Stevens said: "Someone is lying. I don't know who has committed perjury, but Mr. Morgan should make a statement that will satisfy the people."

The State Personnel Board recommended Thursday that Ladd be reinstated as director of the state Criminal Justice Training Academy. Morgan, while attorney general, fired him from that post this summer.

New History Museum

RALEIGH (AP) — The advisory board of the North Carolina Museum of Natural History has approved both immediate plans for revitalizing the present museum and long range plans for a new museum building.

The new director of the museum, Dr. John Funderburg, unveiled long range plans Friday for a new museum complex that are almost as extensive as those for the planned new state art museum.

Crackdown On Alcohol Sales

RALEIGH (UPI)—The head of the state Board of Alcoholic Control (ABC) said Saturday he is initiating a crackdown on the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Dr. L. C. Holshouser said the board has agreed to intensify efforts to stop liquor sales to minors. The board also has decided to hand down more severe penalties to those violating the regulation.

"The state board always has regarded the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors as a serious offense and dealt with violations firmly," said Holshouser." Recently, however, the state board has received complaints from both citizens and government officials regarding the access of alcoholic beverages to minors."

Personnel Realignment

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Transportation Secretary Troy A. Doby has announced a major realignment of personnel in the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Doby's action Friday came two days after Motor Vehicles Commissioner Boyd C. Miller announced plans to retire.

Doby told a news conference in Morehead City, where the Board of Transportion met, that the shifts in personnel had been pending for several weeks and were intended to provide "a better management form."

Thieu Keeps Naval Alert

By PAUL VOGLE

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered thorough negotiations with Cambodia on their oil exploration dispute in the Gulf of Thailand but kept up a full naval alert for possible last-minute intervention, diplomatic and government sources said Saturday.

The sources disclosed Thieu met with military commanders Friday to plan for naval and air action if the South Vietnamese demand for the removal of a drilling rig was not be met by Thursday.

The president, however, also asked Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac to continue his negotitions with Cambodia for a diplomatic solution regarding who owns the right to explore oil near Poulo Wai island in the Gulf, the sources said.

Representatives of the ELF-Exxon consortium Saturday said the 268-foot Glomar 4 rig will be removed Tuesday. The rig is owned 65 per cent by the French oil firm ELF and 35 per cent by Exxon.

South Vietnam last week sent a note to Cambodia asking removal of the rig within 10 days and threatening military action in case of refusal. The note claimed the drilling operations are in disputed waters.

Poulo Wai island is 60 miles southwest of the Cambodian port city of Kompong Som and 110 miles west of South Vietnam's Ha Tien city.

Government sources said four destroyer escorts are on their way but had received orders to stay clear of the island and the rig. A Cambodian garrison actually is posted on the island.

On the battlefield in South Vietnam, Communist gunners fired barrages at government positions near Da Nang and Bien Hoa, South Vietnam's second and fifth largest towns, and Saigon command said.

The command said 590 mortar rounds were fired into 15 infantry and paratroop positions in three districts 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, 370 miles north of Saigon, wounding 12 troops.

In Cambodia, government troops killed 60 rebels Friday in fighting 39 miles west of Phnom Penh, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said 11 government soldiers were killed, 25 wounded and three armored personnel carriers were lost in the action on Highway 4 in a three-mile area between Krakoeung and Talat.

Urges Readiness

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of the state Utilities Commission has urged North Carolina's major electric producers to begin making preparations for a possible lengthy coal strike.

Marvin Wooten called for preparations Friday in an order requesting the companies to cooperate with the commission and the State Energy Division in an effort to ease the impact if a strike does occur.

Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light Co., the state's major electric utilities, rely heavily on coal to generate their power.

VEPCO Hike

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Co. (Vepco) has won permission to implement a 14.5 per cent emergency rate hike for its 63,000 customers in northeastern North Carolina.

The increase, approved Friday by the North Carolina Utilities Commission, is temporary. It will be considered in full when the commission hears Vepco's request for an overall 17 per cent rate increase starting in December.

The emergency hike will mean additional $3.14 per month on the bill of Vepco's average residential customer in North Carolina, a company spokesman said. The average monthly bill will go from $21.71 to $24.85.

Vepco got about 70 per cent of the emergency increase it had asked for on July 17.

It had had asked to increase annual revenues from its North Carolina customers by about $4.4 million. Friday's order by the commission gave Vepco an additional $3.1 million. Those amounts are part of Vepco's overall request for a $6 million annual increase.

Mid East Pessimism

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres expressed pessimism Saturday about prospects for Middle East peace, saying Egypt does not want a total settlement and Syria is planning for war. But he said Israel and Jordan could reach agreement.

"The ones planning the war are, in my opinion, the Syrians," Peres said. "The terrorist organizations are dreaming of war. Less enthusiastic about it all are the Egyptians."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with a Beirut newspaper, said he did not rule out the possibility of a fifth Arab-Israeli war, but said this depended on international conditions. He said Israel wants to enter peace talks from a position of strength.

The Israeli defense minister made his remarks in interviews for the Jewish New Year, which begins at sundown Sept. 16, with the armed forces radio and its magazine Bemahane. His central theme dwelled on the outlook for peace in the coming year and Israel's ability to fight a fifth war.

The Syrians, he said, are not only demanding the entire Golan Heights captured in the 1967 war "but also a 'just solution to the Palestinian problem,' and that 'just solution' is the partial or complete obliteration of the state of Israel."

Fame Or Death?

By BILL BUCY

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) —Carnival acts, daredevils, movie stars and motorcyclists swarmed into southwestern Idaho Saturday where an edgy and obviously worried Evel Knievel faces a rocket ride to glory and fortune—or to death today.

Knievel, 34-year-old daredevil who has bragged for eight years that some day he would leap across a canyon, declared after a last-minute inspection that he was ready for his attempt late Sunday afternoon to rocket across fearsome Snake River Canyon.

"I said I would jump the canyon when I was damn' good and ready," Knievel has said. "Well, now I'm ready."

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office estimated 15,000 spectators were camped at the jump site on the edge of town and another 5,000 were camped a few miles away at Shoshone Falls.

Top Rank is paying Knievel $16 million for the "stunt of the century" and estimated it will take in more than $30 million from closed circuit showings worldwide and from other rights.

Knievel, edgy and looking worried, returned from his Butte, Mont., home to the jump site Saturday afternoon for a test firing for his steam-powered "Skycycle."

Otto Kruger Dead at 89

WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF. (AP) — Otto Kruger, one of Hollywood's most versatile movie actors, died Friday on his 89th birthday. During a penniless period in the Midwest, he got a $9 acting job with a repertory company and rose to leading roles in the 1920s when he was hailed by David Belasco as "the hope of the American stage."

Knox Appointed To Commission

Dr. David Knox of Greenville has been appointed to serve on the Commission for Human Skills and Resource Development.

The appointment to the newly-created commission was made by Governor Jim Holshouser today.

His term will expire in 1975.

The 20-member commission was created by the 1974 legislature to develop programs to sensitize persons and groups working with individuals and families, to increase competence in counseling skills, and to consider ways of dealing with factors which adversely affect the quality of life.

Dr. Knox, an Alabama native, is associate professor of sociology at East Carolina University. He received his B.A. degree from Auburn University, his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University and post doctoral fellowship from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

He came to North Carolina in 1969, and has served at ECU and North Carolina Wesleyan College since that time.

Dr. Knox belongs to the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy, and the N.C. Family Life Council.

In 1973 he was nominated to appear in "Outstanding Educators of America."

Dr. Knox, a Baptist, is married and has one daughter.

87 Alarms

August was a heavy month for fire alarms received by the Pitt County Rural Fire Department with a total of 87 alarms covering 83 separate fires.

Of this total, the majority represented other buildings (mostly tobacco barns) at 57, 13 house, ten auto fires, and three miscellaneous fires. There were six cases of mutual aid, and four false alarms.

Property estimated with a value of $144,130 was lost in the fires. Value of property involved in the fires was estimated at $284,200, with an additional $189.000 in estimated property values exposed to the fires.

The Ayden Fire Department was the busiest of the 18 rural fire departments in the county, responding to 14 alarms during August.

Local Kiwanian Named To Post

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.— Leslie H. Garner of Greenville, N.C., was elected lieutenant governor, division seven, at the 54th annual convention of the Carolinas Kiwanis District in Myrtle Beach Saturday.

Garner is a partner and president of Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc. He joined the Greenville Kiwanis Club in 1968 and organized the University-City Kiwanis Club, personally enrolling 70 club members. He served as president of the club in 1973.

He and his wife, Evelyn have three children, Leslie Jr., 23, Elaine, 19, and Griff, 17. He is a member of St. James Methodist Church where he is a charter member and chairman of the administrative board.

A native of Newport, N.C., Garner attended local schools and graduated from Greenville High School.

He is a mason, a Grand Lodge officer, Junior Grand Warden and a Shriner. He is active in the Masonic Childrens Home activities.

His hobbies include golf and fishing.

Marsh Bird Tries Out New Island Home

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

As interest in the preservation of wildlife grows, one question often posed is that of the possibility of survival by species no longer plentiful.

In the struggle for survival, adaptability to environmental changes will, in many instances, mark the difference between survival and extinction.

One rather unusual case that might be no more than a freak variation in temporary living habit, but on the other hand might turn out to be a specific study in adaptability, has been observed in the past few weeks in Martin County.

At the home of Harper Marshall Peel, Jr., between Hamilton and Oak City, a lone rail, a marsh bird, appeared on the scene in late July.

"At first all I saw was an occasional glimpse of a large bird that darted into the woods whenever I passed the pond," Harper reported.

The pond, a man-made one, is no more than 60 feet from Highway N. C. 125, although it is screened from the roadway by a ten foot hedge of trees and thick undergrowth. It's a relatively small pond, perhaps a quarter of an acre in extent, bordered by grasses, shrubs, vines, trees, and on one side a 20 foot grassy stretch leading into a small thicket of shrubs and trees.

"After about a week," Harper continued, "I noticed the bird seemed less concerned when I passed by. More and more he began to accept my presence and in a matter of a couple of weeks he seemed to take me for granted, seldom bothering to fly to the other side if I came near him."

Though not an endangered species, the rail is not a bird that is plentiful in numbers. Known as a lone bird except during the mating season, he is said to be secretive and infrequently seen.

However, after first exhibiting these traits, it soon became evident this particular rail had reached the conclusion that man was not necessarily his enemy. Insects, which constitute the rail's chief food, are plentiful in this season at any point around Harper's pond. Grasshoppers, dragon flies and various water bugs are in abundance, as are small fish such as minnows which dart along the shallow edges of the pond. Harper and others have observed the rail on numerous occasions make successful seizures of an insect morsel, or spear a small fish from the water's edge.

My first attempts to photograph the bird were unsuccessful. Working without extension lenses, I alternated my approaches, from casual strolling in the bird's direction to careful barefoot stalking. Each time the bird seemed undismayed until I raised the camera to eye level. This action triggered an automatic reaction on the part of the rail. He immediately took flight.

Eventually, the rail even came to accept the presence of the camera—up to a certain proximity, something like 20 to 25 feet, before taking flight. Without the camera, I could easily get to within eight or ten feet, sometimes nearer, before he cautiously edged away.

Harper has reported that in the past week, he sees the bird less often and that it now seems more restless. "I have a feeling he's ready to leave," he said.

It would be difficult to try to guess whether the rail's choice of a small rural pond is an accident of migration or an instinctive choice of one bird whose regular habitat had been altered or destroyed.

It will be interesting to see if the lone rail takes up a summer sojuourn at the same place when next summer comes.

ACCIDENT OR ADAPTABILITY . . . The appearance of a rail, a marsh bird, at an inland fresh water pond in Martin County for an extended period provides thought for speculation. Is his six weeks stay a migratory accident, or an instinctive choice in adapting to a new environment in the battle for survival? The bird is shown here outlined for emphasis. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

East Finds A Spirit Of Unity

One of the benefits that has come out of the East Carolina University fight and the drive for a medical school has been a unity here in the east that was lacking for decades

As a result, in the last few years Eastern North Carolina has finally begun to become a part of North Carolina. The politicians have deemed it necessary to come East as they sought statewide office; the Eastern industrial boom of recent years is well known, and we are even beginning to see some small results in the area of highway construction.

In short, after years of watching our tax dollars pour into Raleigh only to dribble back, we here in the East are finally beginning to see our area recognized as an integral part of this broad state. Its great for us, but in the long run it will be even greater for North Carolina because good, sound development in the East is ultimately going to benefit Tar Heel citizens in the Piedmont and the mountains. too.

The important thing now is for Eastern North Carolina to maintain the unity and enthusiasm that has characterized the recent fights and even extend that unity to other fields. Opponents of Eastern progress have often tried divide-and-conquer tactics in an effort to dissipate the developing Eastern power, and we can be sure that such tactics will continue to surface.

Easterners can be certain that by standing together on those things we believe to be necessary for our area, all our communities and counties are going to come out better in the long run.

Fifteen years ago it used to be said that the East would never become a full partner with the Piedmont in the development of North Carolina, if easterners couldn't learn to work together, In recent years we have learned to work together and those who don't care for the East's getting ahead are painfully aware of it. We can look for efforts to create jealousies among Eastern communities, but we shouldn't allow that to affect our unity when it comes to matter which will be of benefit to all of us.

The East has done more by sticking together in recent years than it did for decades before. It is a unity that we should continue.

"It's a matter of supply-and-demand. We supply all the fuel you demand and we demand all the payment you can supply."

A Cave Sheds Light

By ALFONSO CHARDY

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican archeologists have found a cave underneath the Pyramid of the Sun used by the Teotihuacans about 300 A.D. which may soon shed more light about the origin and customs of the mysterious race, officials have reported.

The cave, running east to west and about 328 feet long and about 13 feet high, is 16 feet underground exactly below the center of the 820-square-foot base of the Pyramid of the Sun in the Teotihuacan archeological center 30 miles northeast of Mexico City.

It was found by a team from the Mexican National Institute of Anthropology and History two years ago. But it has not been studied completely and the announcement of the find was not publicly made, Dr. Jorge Acosta, institute pre-Hispanic department chief director, told the Associated Press in an interview.

He said a great quantity of pre-classic period broken pottery and ceramics were found in the cave. No sorting of the pottery has yet been made.

"But the study of the cave and the pottery may help us know more about the mysterious Teotihuacans whom we know very little of indeed," Acosta said.

So little is known of the people who inhabited the region that the original name of the place remains a mystery. Teotihuacan is an Aztec dialect name meaning "place of the gods."

The ancient Aztecs, who arrived in Mexico about the 9th century A.D., already found Teotihuacan deserted but considered the city sacred.

Acosta says that the origin of the Teotihuacan race is totally unknown. The enigma of the lost people may never be solved because of the lack of documents or codices about them, he said.

"They came and disappeared without leaving much trace," he said. But the discovery of the cave, he added, may help shed new light on the mysterious culture which built the massive soil and clay pyramids of the central plateau.

Besides the 170-feet-high Pyramid of the Sun, the Teotihuacans also erected a smaller Pyramid of the Moon.

However, no cave has been found underneath the other pyramid.

The discovery of the sun cave was accidental after a heavy downpour which uncovered the opening of the tunnel-like cave, Acosta said.

On entering, the archeologists saw the cave walls smoothed out with dark clay but there were no engravings or decorations on the walls. On the floor and in a chamber-like area at the end of the cave they found broken pottery.

Almost at the end of the cave, Acosta said, the archeologists found three pathways opening up like a three-leaf clover structure. "We believe the cave may have been a ritual chamber," Acosta said.

The institute plans to issue a complete report on the find in a few months, he added.

THIS AFTERNOON

Battle Plan Developing

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—The big question in England now is who can get people to like their synthetic cigarettes the best.

A consumer race is developing between firms using Cytrel artificial tobacco (made by Celanese in this country), and the Imperial Tobacco brand, manufactured in Scotland.

The results will be important to North Carolina tobacco growers and manufacturers down the road.

The marketing race, which likely will reach peak proportions toward the end of the year, has been prompted by a confidential report to manufacturers from the British government's Hunter Committee.

That memorandum reportedly outlined what it takes to test-market a synthetic product even while the formal Hunter Report is awaited in November.

Commercial production of Cytrel or the New Smoking Material by Imperial is not expected before late next year, with regular marketing not anticipated until the spring of 1976.

But the consumer tests should get underway this fall in England with Imperial on the one hand, and Gallaher, whose brands include Benson & Hedges, on the other battling for public acceptance.

Indications are that the test cigarettes will contain about 20 to 30 per cent artificial material, the remainder will be tobacco.

Tax Relief

Advance work continues for major tax-cutting efforts in the 1975 General Assembly.

State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison County, is at work on several angles, including the new spending commission, and State Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, leading proponent of the repeal of sales taxes on food sales, is continuing his homework.

All legislators who favor tax cuts are keeping a close eye on the state of the budget. Preliminary reports from Gov. James E. Holshouser's budget staff predicted substantial revenue losses due to inflation, general economic decline, and the gasoline shortage.

Contrary to early fears, surpluses have accumulated at a faster than normal pace while governmental efficiency measures are credited with saving some dollars, and putting some back into the general fund (reversion) for other use.

All told, state officials expect a budget surplus of between $100 million and $150 million this fiscal year.

Food Tax

The big problem in Smith's drive to repeal the food tax comes from the fact that the state charges three cents per dollar, while local governments in some 90 counties collect a penny per dollar: a total of $16 million each year from food taxes for local budgets.

If the state repeals its food tax, and local governments don't, some counties would end up with a four-cent tax on some items and one cent on food, and that, Smith worries "will bring on so much debate about whether merchants and customers can keep it straight, the whole effort will falter."

Smith thinks the state will have to help the counties make up the revenue loss, and the cost to the state can be recovered by increasing income taxes on upper-level people.

Can Do

State community development officials are delighted with a number of city and county budgets across the state which seek to take into account what local people want for themselves, and set up realistic, attainable things to do to achieve those goals.

Singled out for such a budget program by officials of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources is the city of Washington where City Manager Jack Webb held sessions with the Human Relations Council, civic groups, church groups, and individuals.

Resulting were long range goals and short range objectives, or steps, toward those goals; things which Webb says "will be accomplished" during the next fiscal year as steps toward achieving the community goals.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

You've heard all those stories about the embarrassment of swim trunks splitting while the wearer was at the swimming pool or the beach?

Well, your columnist has been doing considerable swimming at the Tar River Estates pool this summer. One recent Sunday I sat on the edge of the pool and slid in on the rough brick edge.

R-i-i-i-p.

That was it. There was a tear in the seat of my swimming trunks.

Years of working under deadline pressure in jounralism should have prepared me for the situation, I should have been trained to keep cool in a stressful situation. It didn't work that way, even in the cool waters of the pool. I was caught up in a seizure of complete panic.

Then I remembered some advice I heard once about doing nothing if you are in doubt about what to do. So I decided I would swim my laps while I studied the situation.

ALVIN TAYLOR

As I swam it occurred to me that I might pray for rain and then all the people sitting around the pool who seemed to be staring at me would go home, leaving me to run out of the pool. A prayer for rain in Greenville these days might seem like the surest thing around, but that day it was not to be. The sun shone brightly.

Finally I settled in the corner of the pool to ponder the situation. Then the solution dawned on me. Numbered pins are issued to residents for identification purposes. Mine I had pinned to the front of my suit. I transferred it to the rip in the back and it closed the gap very nicely. I smiled at everyone as I left the pool and went home in complete confidence.

Later I told Ray Scharf, ECU swimming coach and manager of the pool, about the embarrassing experience.

"That's not so bad," he replied. "When I was coaching high school swimming, one of my boys lost his entire suit in a match. He went right on."

Somehow that made me feel better.

The INSIDE REPORT

FDR Coalition Revived?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK—Rep. Hugh Carey's success in closing the anonymity gap and overtaking Howard Samuels in Tuesday's Democratic primary for governor carries national visions of rebuilding the party's old FDR coalition.

Agreement among politicians here that Carey is surging ahead in the campaign's closing days has led to eleventh-hour efforts by Samuels to portray him as the champion of Arab oil. That maneuver for critically important Jewish votes typifies the Democratic politics of suicide which have brought 16 years of Republican victories in New York.

But what makes Carey's campaign so important nationally is his potential success in regaining Italian, Irish and lower-income Jewish voters who have been voting increasingly Republican for governor and President, If he can recapture this blue-collar vote while not offending the ideological left, Carey can become the first Democratic governor of New York since Averell Harriman and a Democratic leader of imposing national proportions.

Carey's style in rebuilding the Roosevelt coalition was demonstrated last week at an enthusiastic, beer-drinking meeting of the 37th Assembly District regular Democratic organization in Queens. In an oratorically tough law-and-order stand, Carey pledged "to restore safety to every neighborhood in this great state from end to end." Earlier that evening, Carey had endorsed President Ford's middle-road approach on Vietnam amnesty by declaring: "I see nothing wrong with alternative service."

Even if anything short of unconditional amnesty is anathema to the hardcore left, Carey is liberal enough—72 per cent in Congress last year as measured by the Americans for Democratic Action—to satisfy those reform politicians who are tired of losing. Reformer Robert Abrams, the ambitious young borough president of the Bronx and probable nominee for attorney general, last week endorsed Carey over Samuels. Ideology aside, Abrams sees Carey bringing the ethnic vote and victory to the entire ticket.

The advantage of a witty, knowledgeable, politically shrewd Irishman heading the ticket has long been manifest here. But millionaire manufacturer Samuels, making his fourth attempt at governor, seemed unbeatable after attaining total identity while running New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp. Carey's polls last January showed Samuels ahead 42 per cent to 6 per cent. Well respected in Washington as an influential member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Carey was a cipher in New York outside his Brooklyn district.

Thus, when the Democratic state committee convened in Niagara Falls last June, the outcome seemed foredoomed. Endorsed by the reformist New Democratic Coalition (NDC), Samuels seemed certain to win the habitually light-voting Democratic primary (26 per cent turnout in 1970) with disproportionate participation by Jewish, liberal and Manhattan voters. Party leaders bowed to the seemingly inevitable and endorsed Samuels while privately predicting that Nelson Rockefeller's successor—Gov. Malcolm Wilson, conservative and Catholic—would defeat Samuels in November with nominally Democratic ethnic voter.

But the regulars did not count on Carey's rich brother, oilman Ed Carey, contributing over $1 million. With that nest egg and media expert David Garth's skillful television commercials, Carey became a statewide figure and closed the gap. Besides victory-hungry reformers such as Bobby Abrams, regular clubhouse politicians who never cared for Samuels anyway—district leaders in Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx—have been

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

The 'New South'

(Christian Science Monitor)

The defeat of Lester Maddox, Georgia's folksy symbol of the old anti-integrationist South, brings the state's political image further into line with its actual strides toward the future. Part of the new image is the fast-developing city of Atlanta presided over by its first black mayor, Maynard Jackson. When Mr. Maddox's come-back attempt failed in the Democratic gubernatorial primary run-off this week, it was clear that Maddox country belonged in the geography of the past.

National politics cannot but feel the reverberations of the "new South" coalition which brought success to Mr. Maddox's opponent, George Busbee, the hitherto little-known majority leader of Georgia's House of Representatives. Composed of such elements as new black voters and moderate urban whites, this sort of coalition has already established momentum elsewhere in the South. It will have to be considered in national campaign strategy along with the more conservative elements that went to make up the Nixon "new majority."

In Mr. Busbee's case, a conservative label did not preclude support from civil-rights leaders such as State Representative Julian Bond, who believes a Busbee governorship would be open to the voices of many who have not had sufficient voice in the past.

Present Gov. Jimmy Carter predicted Mr. Busbee would make a great governor and called him a man of "absolute honesty." He is expected to defeat his Republican opponent. Known as a strong Baptist churchgoer, Mr. Busbee was given a particular boost by the overwhelming vote for him by those who presumably know him best in his own Albany district.

Mr. Maddox has represented a down-to-earth American political tradition, the self-styled little man refusing to put up with what the big boys might want to do to him. But he failed to choose the best things to fight for in a changing America.

Strength For Today

UNFAILING LOVE

One of the outstanding assertions of the New Testament is that love never fails.

The Bible tells us that there are three kinds of love. First there is the love of God for man, and this we experience in salvation. Then there is the love of man for God, and we know this great reality in worship. Last of all there is the love that human beings have for each other, and we know the power and joy of this great love in service. Preaching may fail, enthusiasm may fail, and knowledge may vanish away; only in love is there a possibility of perfection.

"God so loved the world that he sent his only begotten son." This is salvation. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind, and with all thy strength." This is worship. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This is service in the spirit of the Master.

by Elisha Douglass

Arab Raids On Israel Step Up

By MARCUS ELIASON

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — A new wave of Arab violence emanating from within and outside Israel is sweeping across the Jewish state.

By Israeli count, at least five bands of guerrillas bound on terror missions were intercepted since Aug. 24 after crossing neighboring Arab borders.

Bombs have exploded—or been discovered before going off—in Jerusalem and two other large Jewish towns—Netanya and Kfar Sava.

Suspected terrorists have been rounded up in Netanya and Jerusalem. The Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, Hilarion Capudji, is under arrest, accused of gun-running for Al Fatah guerrillas.

Israeli authorities concede that what concerns them most is that unlike past upsurges in terrorist activity, some of the latest wave seems deeply rooted in the west bank, which Israel has occupied for more than seven years.

Past bombing waves have usually been traceable to guerrilla groups based in Beirut and Damascus. But now a new crop called the Palestine National Front—PNF—has surfaced. It is a Communist-affiliated movement, and native to the west bank, say Arab affairs experts.

Judging by figures provided by Israel's prison authority, at least 300 Arabs have been arrested in the west bank since the Mideast war of 1973. "Several scores" among them are Communists and PNF supporters, Israeli sources say.

Israeli officials see three possible reasons for an upsurge in west bank clandestine activity:

—The October war, which shattered the image of military invincibility.

—The diplomacy of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger which may result in an Israeli withdrawal from at least a part of the west bank, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Arab Israeli war.

—Soviet overtures to the established Arab guerrilla organizations, which may have encouraged the outlawed west bank Communists to move to the forefront.

The latest bombings appear minor compared with the spectacular and bloody attacks by guerrillas earlier this year on such Israeli towns as Maalot and Kiryat Shmonah.

But the bombs also chalk up successes for the Palestinians, gradually turning Israel into a fortress. Police field dozens of bomb scares a day. Roadblocks crop up on highways at random, snarling traffic.

An armed guard is now posted at every Israeli school. About 35,000 Israelis have volunteered for the national civil guard and are receiving weapons to patrol their neighborhoods.

Quote

"There is nothing so stupid as the educated man, if you get off the thing he was educated in."—Will Rogers.

"Impropriety is the soul of wit."—Somerset Maugham.

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The 'Golden Years' Hurt

(Industrial News Review)

What does it mean to be old and American: For many, the "golden years" are sprinkled with happy memories, grandchildren and that long-awaited trip to some exotic place—a time to wind up a long career and enjoy the fruits of one's own labor. However, other senior citizens find life fraught with economic and social pitfalls. It is a situation that is attracting more and more federal attention.

According to the latest statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau, in 1970 there were over 20 millions Americans in the 65-and-older age bracket. With many families unable or unwilling to support them, the elderly must rely heavily upon government financial aid programs such as Medicare and social security. And here is where much of the problem arises. Inflation is now running at a staggering 11.5 percent annually, placing a great strain not only on the ability of massive government aid projects to meet their goals, but on the generally fixed income of the average aged individual. As The Wall Street Jounral notes, millions of Americans" . . . living on retirement incomes are laboring hard to keep inflation from destroying their pride, if not their very lives." In Pennsylvania, for example, a retired steel industry employee and his wife in their 70's cope with the higher cost of living by economizing whenever possible. Such "luxuries" as travel and restaurant dining have become too expensive for them, while trips to a local flea market for clothes and reading material are now a fact of life.

With the median annual income for elderly couples last computed in 1972 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at $5,513, there is little, if any, money left over at the end of the month to set aside as savings. "It seems the older you get," says the ex-steel industry worker, "the more you're punished for being old."

Federal attempts to raise the income of the elderly have taken numerous forms. The most extensive one is, of course, social security which has been in effect since the 1930's and is presently paying benefits to 30 millions Americans 15.9 million of whom are retired. Unfortunately," social security is growing at such an explosive rate that," U.S. News & World Report explains, "as things stand now, there won't be enough money collected in the future to pay off all the benefits people have been promised." For such s government aid project to remain in operation, ". . .future benefits may have to be scaled back—or income flowing into the social security funds boosted through higher taxes. . .Lately, Congress has liberalized benefits so srapdily that all the fat has been wrung out of the trust funds set up to provide reserves to help finance the system."

In the meantime, society must also come to grips with the social problems inherent in the aging process, not the least of which is the loneliness felt by the individual who outlives most or all of his friends and associates and is no longer a vital force in family or business affairs. While nursing homes may be the answer for some, especially those neding fulltime supervision, the 1971 White House Conference on Aging urged the development of "alternatives to institutional care" for those who want it. Since them, federally-subsidized day care programs have taken shape in most major U.S. cities. The agenda often includes charity work, games, field trips, meals, medical treatment and perhaps most important, companionship.

For older workers aged 40 to 64 who comprise 40 percent of the total U. S. labor force, or 36,7 million, age discrimination is another very real problem. A spokesman for the American Medical Association is quoted in Time magazien as saying, "When you want to work and can't that's discrimination. Chronological age is an artificial barrier—it doesn't change you froma competent to an incompetent person. Compulsory retirement, the medical group insists, can be a prime factor in an older person's physical and emotional deteriotation. Conversely, work after age 65 can improve life expectance, increase physical and emotional stamina, even boost earning power."

In response, the federal government has again stepped in with an Age Discrimination in Employment Act which makes it illegal for an employer to discriminate against any individual because of his or her age in regard to hiring, firing or in the awarding of any benefits incurred during employment.

As public awareness of the problems encountered by the older population grows, more federal reforms will doubtless be instated to enrich an enliven old age. Whether society can afford to pay for them is another matter. Certainly, taxes and the inflated ocat of living, combined with the maze of intricate laws governing our daily livesl prohibit individual families from assuming full responsibility for their elder family members. Hopefully, a happy medium can be found in which aged Americans are relegated not to poverty and park benches but to useful, productive lives.

A Conservative View

Inflation And Energy: We're Muddling Along

An uneasy feeling will not go away that in this business of an energy supply, the country is succumbing to the Scarlet O'Hara Syndrome: we will worry about that tomorrow. It simply will not do.

Granted, wheels seem to be spinning. The Federal Energy Commission is conducting hearings in 10 cities, looking toward a November 1 report to the White House. The Congress has cleared a couple of bills for the President, one having to do with geothermal energy, the other with solar energy. Mr. Ford has addressed the question in his press conference.

Yet an impression persists that efforts to attack the continuing problem have lost the edge of urgency. In this in-between season, no one seems to be greatly worried about fuel oil for the winter. Gasoline supplies once more appear to be abundant. Motorists who conscientiously slowed down to 55 miles-per-hour last winter are zipping along again at 65 or 70. Petroleum consumption is off slightly, but the level remains disturbingly high.

What will it take to make us face the situation? America now is consuming 17 million barrels of oil a day. Our domestic production is in the neighborhood of 11 million barrels. That level of output has not increased significantly in four years. It will be at least another four years before the Alaska pipeline begins to provide new supplies, but unless the demand curve subsidies, Alaskan production won't matter that much.

Meanwhile, the economic consequences mount up. Most families have a clear understanding of energy costs in terms of gasoline and electric power: they can see those dials spinning on the gas pump, and they can read their monthly power bills and weep. In my own neck of the woods, a typical home owner received a power bill in August for $35.17 to which was added $10.66 for "fuel clause." That is a 30 percent surcharge. It hurts.

What hurst more subtly is the effect of the energy shortage up and down the line. Higher costs of fuel now affect just about everything that is grown or manufactured or transported. Inflation, as President Ford remarked, is Public Enemy Number 1, but energy is playing the Godfather's role.

At his recent press conference, Mr. Ford was asked what he intended to do. His answer was "to accelerate every aspect of Project Independence". That is for the long haul. For the short haul, he wants again to pull together the oil consuming nations for concerted action.

But is far from clear precisely what the consuming nations can do. Their first purpose is to get the price of oil cut back. The Arab nations show no discernible interest in a rollback. Their second purpose is to devise some multi-lateral program of reducing world-wide oil consumption. One classic way of reducing world-wide oil consumption would be to keep prices high or to lift them even higher. The two approaches are in total conflict.

We muddle along. That is about the size of it. Late in August Congress sent the President a couple of companion bills as part of Project Independence. The first sets up a modest program of loan guarantees for research and development of geothermal energy. The second provides for development and testing of solar heating and cooling systems in public and private housing and in federal buildings. Both programs are aimed at 1980.

Perhaps this is the best that can be done right now, but no observer familiar with the Washington scene will go into raptures over the approach. Five different agencies will have their bureaucratic fingers in these ventures. By the time every sentence of every report is reviewed in quintuplicate, Sheikh Yamani will have all the money in the world and independence will still be a dream. It is a sense of urgency—a sense of mission—that is missing. Given the same galvanic spirit that motivated the space program, we could solve the twin problems of energy and inflation.

Without that spirit, we drift. I say again: it simply will not do.

Isolated Customs Post Sole Defense Against Tax Cheats, Smugglers

By GREGG HERRINGTON

NIGHTHAWK, Wash. (AP) — At this isolated and awesomely beautiful spot on the Canadian border, Warren Hood stands as America's first and last defense against tax cheats and smugglers.

Hood is the U.S. Customs Service man here and the only resident at the border crossing.

Hood works and lives here, 12 miles west of Oroville in Okanogan County. A vistor's first thought approaching the vehicle inspection station is that whoever has the job was transferred here as some sort of bureaucratic punishment.

But that's not the case with Hood. He says he transferred to Nighthawk four years ago because he wanted "to get away from the rat race" and the Sweet Grass, Mont., border crossing.

"I find this a very interesting job," Hood says. "There are no two days alike because the people are different. I enjoy talking to them. Some people come through here and answer you with a 'yes' and a 'no' and a 'yes.' But the next guy tells you where he's been, how many fish he's caught and what he thinks of Canada. That, to me, is interesting."

The Nighthawk border crossing station is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A Canadian customs officer, working out of his inspection station across the road, checks cars entering Canada while hood checks those entering the United States.

At 5 o'clock every day they close and padlock the gate across the road, forcing traffic to detour back around through Oroville, Wash., and Osoyoos, British Columbia.

The Canadian guard drives to his home in Osoyoos like any other commuter at the end of the working day, leaving Hood alone on the high prairie in the shadow of nearby mountains.

Hood lives just a few feet away in a single-story frame house that he rents from the U.S. government, unfurnished, for $110 a month.

"Not everyone would want this job. Nor is this a job for everyone," Hood says. "A lot of people couldn't stand this isolation. I enjoy it. It's quiet. It's peaceful out here. You enjoy the fresh air; you can hear the birds sing and see an occasional coyote."

Hood, 53, is a trim, slightly built Air Force retiree who could pass for someone 10 years younger.

On a typical summer week day, Hood said, 20 to 25 cars will pass through his border station. A holiday weekend has brought as many as 68 and, he says, there have been two or three snowy winter days in four years when no one has driven through.

The light traffic flow would be even lighter, Hood says, if everybody knew where they were going.

"A good percentage of the people think they're headed for Oroville" and accidentally get sidetracked through Nighthawk.

As he talked, a family of tourists from Louisiana traveling in a motor home drove up. The driver asked Hood where he had missed the turn to Oroville.

Hood said that while he enjoys talking to the people, the vehicle inspections themselves are overwhelmingly routine. Occasionally, he says, he finds someone with marijuana but has never found any hard narcotics.

Two young men dressed in grubby clothes drove up in a station wagon. Hood went through their car more thoroughly than he had the Louisiana family's vehicle. The youths would be Hood's last customers of the day and he had nothing but time.

He didn't find any unauthorized belongings.

"You make an assessment about each car that comes through," Hood said. "I look for a quick picture based on the occupants, the vehicle and the contents and proceed from there."

He said he just asks questions of about 30 per cent of those who pass through and actually looks through parts of the car on the other 70 per cent.

Hood works 11 straight days and is then off for three. He usually goes to his vacation home near Spokane and the Customs Service sends a relief officer from Oroville.

Hood wears a pistol but says he has only had to use it to shoot rattlesnakes.

Evans-Novak. .

(Continued from page A-4)

sliding over to Carey.

Recognition that Carey had caught up with Samuels came last week during a confrontation in suburban Westchester County. On the way to a debate there, campaign aide Jeff Greenfield gave a two-minute lecture to Carey: don't bomb the slower-talking Samuels and make him an object of sympathy.

Instead, it was Samuels who drew blood. By none-too-subtle implication, Samuels suggested that Carey, through his brother's contributions, would represent Arab oil power in Albany and that, in contrast, Howard Samuels was representing Jewish interests. An outraged Carey slashed back at Samuels with personal invective.

Samuels later told us he mentioned Carey's contributions only because brother Hugh had been "too sanctimonious." But a letter to Jewish voters pledging "Howard Samuels won't sell out the state for Arab oil" suggests a planned strategy.

Carey's own advisers have winced at his brass-knuckles reaction: a threat to withhold endorsement from Samuels if he wins the primary. "Hughie's always in danger of being too much the combative smart-aleck Irishman," one close supporter told us.

Instead of combativeness, Carey strategists want nostalgic identification with the glorious past—not the dreary present—of the New York Democratic party. One 60-second radio commercial includes taped endorsements of Carey by former Gov. Averell Harriman, former Mayor Robert Wagner and the widow of former Gov. Herbert Lehman. Harriman himself, spry at age 83, was walking the streets of Yonkers last week in behalf of Carey.

Carey, in short, is waging an essentially nonideological campaign aimed at rebuilding the old Democratic coalition. If it succeeds Tuesday despite the expected tiny turnout, he will become an instant national power in a party now devoid of dominant figures.

Quote

"Idealism is the noble toga that political gentlemen drape over their will to power."—Aldous Huxley.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1974. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1546, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and founded the first permanent European settlement in North America.

On this date —

In 1664, Peter Stuyvesant surrendered New Amsterdam to the British.

In 1760, Wisconsin came under English control after being French territory.

In 1855, the Crimean war ended.

In 1883, construction of the Northern Pacific railroad was completed with the driving of the last spike near Garrison, Mont.

In 1934, 134 persons lost their lives in a fire aboard the luxury liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

In 1953, Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana was shot in the capitol at Baton Rouge and he died two days later.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Dora hit Florida and Georgia, leaving a chaos of flood and destruction and causing tens of millions of dollars in damage.

Five years ago: President Nixon and Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz dedicated Amistad Dam on the Rio Grande.

One year ago: President Nixon outlined an eight-point energy program, saying the United States could not be at the mercy of Middle East oil producers.

By Gail Michaels

It's Not All Roses For Tax Supervisor's Wife

My husband likes to say that here are two things in life which are inevitable: death and taxes. He also likes to say that secure jobs make happy people. So, I guess when he found his success at selling cemetery plots was minimal, he settled for the next best job—tax supervisor.

However, there is one pitfall in this job. Tax supervisors are about as popular as the measles. Everyone seems to think Phillip spends his off-hours sitting over piles of their money, leering evilly as he gurgles, "Mine, all mine!"

Even his parents think so. When we announced his new job, the atmosphere was the same as if Hugh Hefner had just crashed a Women's Lib meeting. His mother wailed, "Where did we go wrong?"

His father stared at him accusingly and said, "And to think you were once an Eagle Scout." That was the last thing he said to him for two months.

I do think that we had verbal contact with his father during that period, although he'll never acknowledge it. Every night for two weeks after the tax bills went out, an anonymous caller who sounded remarkably like my father-in-law called our house. His only words each time were, "God'll get you for this."

God did. The legislature passed a bill stating all unused church property was taxable. My husband dutifully sent out letters informing all churches in Pitt County of the change in the law. The Sunday after those letters were sent out, our minister preached a sermon on Zacchaeus, and he stared at Phillip throughout the whole thing.

It didn't ruffle Phillip a bit. He sat calmly throughout the church service, smiling and solicitously checking my pulse every few minutes while I ate half a hymnal. When everyone knelt for the final prayer, I left my shoes behind and wriggled under the pews and out of the church.

I was hiding in the bushes, waiting for Phillip to exit, when I realized he was right above me on the top step. Before I could grab his ankle and pull him down, I heard him shout, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's."

I was lucky enough to catch two of the shoes thrown at him. One was size 3 and the other size 11, but, at that moment, I wasn't particularly choosy. I put a toe in the size 3 and half a leg in the size 11 and hobbled home, leaving my eloquent husband to his own devices.

That was last year. Sadly enough, billing season has rolled around once more. Happily enough, Phillip is still alive to supervise it. Surprisingly enough, we were invited to a party the day after the bills went out.

I made Phillip promise not to reveal his identity to anyone we happened to meet for the first time.

GAIL MICHAELS

"But what am I going to say if someone asks me what I do?" he asked. "Shall I tell them that I work with the county?"

"No," I answered. "That's not specific enough. How about fund-raising?"

We had still not agreed on a reasonable answer when we got to the party. Our hostess grabbed us and steered us away from the guests we knew. "I want you to meet my neighbor, Zelda," she said.

"Oh, hello," gushed the unsuspecting Zelda. "What do you do, Mr. Michaels?"

"I'm in real estate appraisal," smirked my husband.

"Why that's wonderful. We just built a new addition to our house. I wonder if you'd appraise it for us sometines."

"Oh, I'm **sure** I will."

I don't know if I can stand another year of this.

Majority Favors Ford Over Kennedy In Recent Gallup Survey

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—President Gerald Ford has catapulted into a lead over Sen. Edward Kennedy in the first trial heat conducted since Ford became President on Aug. 9.

In the latest nationwide survey, 57 per cent of registered voters choose Ford, 33 per cent select Kennedy, while 10 per cent are undecided. In the previous trial heat between these two men, in May, Kennedy held a substantial lead, 50 to 39 per cent with 11 per cent undecided.

Kennedy is currently the top choice of Democrats for their party's nomination in 1976, but has not made known his intentions regarding the 1976 presidential race.

Reaping Rewards Of Aura Of Goodwill

The new President is reaping the political rewards of the aura of goodwill which surrounds a President when he first takes office. Analysis of current survey data shows that among persons who express a considerable measure of confidence in the future of the nation Ford is chosen over Kennedy by a 64 to 27 per cent margin.

In contrast, Kennedy leads Ford, 48 per cent to 41 per cent, among persons in the survey who express little confidence in the future of the nation.

High Defection Among Democrats

Democratic defection is currently at as a high a level as it was in the 1972 presidential campaign, with one third of Democrats (33 per cent) in the latest survey choosing Ford over Kennedy.

Ford has made substantial inroads into the groups that have consistently been the foundation of Kennedy's support. For example, the vote among Catholics is currently fairly evenly divided, whereas Catholics chose Kennedy by more than a 2-to-1 margin in the earlier (May) survey.

Sen. Kennedy continues to hold a lead among young voters (18 to 29 years old) but his margin has slipped from 66 to 23 per cent in the earlier survey to 48 to 44 per cent in the current survey.

Here are the questions asked in the survey to determine the relative popularity of presidential candidates at this early stage of the race for 1976:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Sen. Edward Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

All those who indicated another preference or had no opinion were then asked:

"As of today, do you lean more to Ford, the Republican, or to Kennedy, the Democrat?"

Here are the latest national findings compared with those recorded in the May survey:

Ford Vs. Kennedy
(Choices of Registered Voters)
(In terms of percentage)

	Today	May
Ford	57	39
Kennedy	33	50
Other, Undecided	10	11

Following are the results by key groups:

	Ford	Kennedy	Other, Undecided
NATIONWIDE	57	33	10
Catholics	48	42	10
Protestant	63	28	9
18-29 years	44	48	8
30-49 years	60	31	9
50 & older	60	28	12
Men	55	35	10
Women	59	31	10
College	74	20	6
High school	52	37	11
Grade school	45	43	12
Outside South	57	33	10
South	55	35	10
Southern whites	65	23	12
Northern whites	63	27	10
Professional & Business	74	18	8
Clerical & Sales	51	37	12
Manual Labor	48	44	8
Republicans	89	5	6
Democrats	33	55	12
Independents	64	25	11
Labor Union Families	50	41	9
Non-Union Families	58	31	11
Those expressing considerable confidence in future of nation	64	27	9
Those expressing little confidence	41	48	11

(Note: The number of non-whites in the sample of registered voters too small to permit the reporting of percentages.)

----A Hotline Report------

Survey Shows Sugar Prices To Go Even Higher

A HOTLINE SPECIAL
By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Dear Hotline: Every time my wife goes to the grocery store to buy sugar, the price has gone up again. When will it end? What is happening to the sugar industry? E.P.

The Hotline reader who made this inquiry was probably voicing a question on the minds of consumers all over the United States. The fact is that sugar prices have risen, and risen drastically. A year ago a five pound bag of sugar was selling in the neighborhood of 69 to 79 cents. Today that same bag sells anywhere from $1.69 to $1.89.

Hotline did some checking into the present sugar situation to try and provide some answers to our reader and came up with some rather disturbing facts.

Probably most disturbing is the fact that we haven't seen the last of the price increases on sugar. Monday, Sept. 2 saw the price of unrefined sugar leap from $32.60 per hundred pounds to $34.50, the highest price paid in history, and well above the high set during the depression which was in the $28 range.

Market owners are predicting that a five pound bag will sell for around $2.25 within a month.

A second disturbing fact is that the price of sugar not only has a definite influence on what it costs you to sweeten your favorite refreshment, it also influences the price of all products which have sugar as an ingredient. This includes candy, canned goods, bakery items, soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, and even drugs.

There are two major consumers of industrial sugar in Greenville, the bottling companies and Burroughs-Wellcome.

A spokesman for Burroughs-Wellcome says the price of their industrial liquid sugar used in the production of medical syrups has increased 400 per cent. They use liquid sugar in the production of liquid Sudafed and Actifed.

Soft-drink companies have recently had a price increase trying to offset their increased production cost because of the tremendous increase in their liquid sugar prices. If the present rate of increase continues, "we will have to raise the price again," says the president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company in Greenville, John Minges.

He adds, "I don't think we will have to raise prices again, but if it continues rising at the present rate we will."

Minges says the increased price of sugar is the major factor in increased production cost for his bottling company.

His situation is very much like that of W.W. Sprague, president of the Savannah Sugar Refinery in Savannah, Ga., who manufacture Dixie-Crystal sugar.

"Unrefined sugar makes up 80 per cent of our production cost," says Sprague. "The price of unrefined sugar has risen from $10.75 per hundred pounds to $34.50," within a year.

On top of that, the price of fuel for his refinery has risen from $3.18 per barrel to $10.50 in a year.

All of this upheavel is being caused by what was once considered the most stable item on the market, sugar.

With all the high prices, who then is making the money?

Not the grocers, they say. For the past few years, sugar has been a losing item on the grocer's shelf, said two Greenville market managers.

Sugar in the past has been used as a drawing item for customers, say Parker Overton of Overton's Supermarket and Durwood Harris of Harris' Supermarkets.

"We're selling a private name brand of sugar this week for $1.69," said Overton, "while we had to pay $1.81 for it."

Both market owners predicted that the price of a five pound bag would rise to around $2.25 within the near future.

Along with the price of the bag of sugar, others are predicting a rise in the cost of candy and all items produced with sugar. A gloomy prediction for the consumer.

What seems to be the problem?

Production hasn't kept up with consumption," says Sprague.

The United States produces around 50 per cent of its needs. Cane sugar is produced in Louisiana, Texas and Florida, while beet sugar is produced in the mid-western states, 17 in all.

The remainder is imported, and the entire world's demand for unrefined sugar has increased. One spokesman for the industry says that the average consumption of sugar for the U.S. citizen is 100 pounds per year, this includes all items he might consume which have sugar in them. The average consumption for the people of other nations was at the five to six pound level, that has risen to 50-60 pounds within the past few years.

If the consumption has risen, why hasn't the production kept up with it?

"It wasn't profitable for the producer," says Sprague.

"Two years ago the producer was getting four cents a pound for unrefined sugar, it wasn't profitable to plant more," he states.

Now, the producers are making money, he adds.

Sprague feels the demand and production will be even this year and that we have reached a peak on prices.

"I think September will be the peak month," he said.

Prices should then start coming down, but no one is predicting when they will start coming down, or how far down they will go.

Minges said, "I'm paying $41.50 per hundred pounds for my liquid sugar. . .I think the price will drop to $18-$20, but won't ever be as low as it was a year-and-a-half or two years ago."

Sprague isn't making any prediction either. "A month ago I would have said the price would start dropping by the first of the year, today I wouldn't venture to make that prediction," he says.

There is some hope for the immediate future. The supply of unrefined sugar should start increasing as the fall harvest for the northern hemisphere comes in.

What about legislative controls? There is the often disputed Sugar Act, which sets import quota levels for foreign producers.

However, the Sugar Act is set to expire on Dec. 31, 1974, and there are some who feel the act will fade out of the picture.

Government officials say the act wasn't designed to handle a situation as we are facing now.

Minges says he feels the situation here will improve over the next quarter of this year when foreign countries start importing more sugar in order to meet their quota imposed by the Sugar Act.

Countries like Australia which hasn't been importing to the U.S. as much this year will have to make up its quota imposed by the Act in the months of October, November and December.

Minges states he has spoken with First District Congressman Walter Jones and expressed his opinion on the Sugar Act.

"I think we need to go to a quarterly quota system on the Act," says Minges.

This would force importing countries to funnel their sugar to the U.S. on a regular basis.

Sprague indicates his refinery gets all of its unrefined sugar from U.S. markets, but he is having to pay for it at a price competitive with the world market.

According to Sprague, none of the cane and beet sugar produced in the U.S. is exported.

While the rest of the world makes its bid for the precious white powder, America's households and industrial consumer's are going through a period which they say, "is playing havoc with their budgets."

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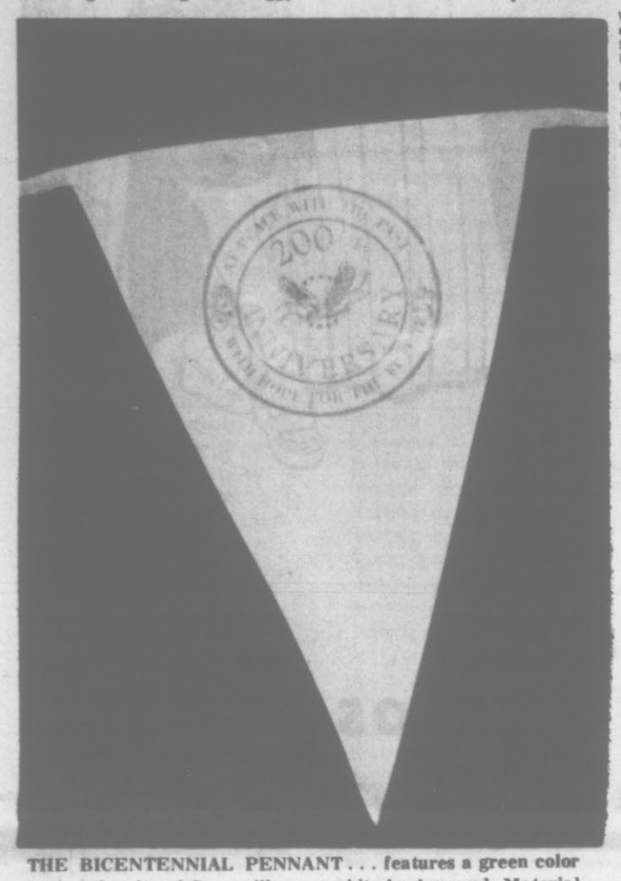
---LUCY DENBY CHERRY---
Does anyone have information. Resided Pitt Co. about 1810 to 1890. Given name of Husband, Mr. Cherry needed. Father, James Denby. Brothers James Alan Denby and Elijah Norfleet Denby and others. Reward for Bible, Family or other documented information. Contact Burton C. Denby, P.O. Box 2414, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110.

Pennants On Sale

Strings of pennants 30 feet long and carrying the bicentennial seal will soon be fluttering in front of Greenville businesses. The pennants will be sold to merchants for $3.00 plus tax per string, according to Betty Fuqua, chairman of the decorations committee.

Committee members who will be selling the strings are Peggy Sawyer, co-chairman, Julia Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Walter Stasavich, Mrs. Eddie Harrington, Percy Cox, Bill Fuqua, Betty Owens, Libby Swinson, Billy Ross and Betty Fisher.

These committee members will be aided by students from Pace Academy who have offered their time to sell the pennants.



THE BICENTENNIAL PENNANT . . . features a green color seal of the city of Greenville on a white background. Material used is a lightweight plastic. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Recreation Schedule

The Greenville Recreation Department announces the start of its fall program with the following activities being offered:

Playschool: Children 4-6, Fridays, 9-11 a.m., beginning September 20, Elm Street Center. A 12 week program, with a $2.50 charge for each child. South Greenville, children 4 and 5, Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., begins September 9th.

Arts and Crafts: Begins September 16th, Bicentennial Bonnets Dolls. Classes Mondays at South Greenville, 1-5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Elm Street Center 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Elm Street Center, 1-5, and 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, Moyewood Center, 1-5 p.m.

Beginner Bridge: Morning class begins Wednesday, September 18, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; evening classes Mondays, beginning September 16 at 8:00 p.m. Ten week lessons, to be held at Elm Street Center.

Flag Football: Boys grades 5 and 6 to begin Wednesday, September 11, 3:15 p.m. Interested boys must sign up at one of the following playgrounds: Wahl Coates, West Greenville, South Greenville, Elmhurst, and Eastern.

Powder Puff Football: Girls grades 5, 6 and 7 at West Greenville, South Greenville, Eastern, Elmhurst, and Wahl Coates playgrounds at 4:00 p.m. Begins Wednesday, September 11.

Cheerleading: Girls grades 5 and 6, to begin Wednesday, September 11 at 3:30 p.m. Elm Street Center.

Tackle Football: Boys grades 7 and 8, begins Wednesday, September 11, 4:00 p.m., Elm Street Park and West Greenville Center.

Volleyball League: Ladies and men (out of high school). Organizational practice session Wednesday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., Elm Street Gym.

Gymnastic Classes: School age children, Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., West Greenville Center. Classes begin September 18. Classes at Elm Street Gym begin September 17, 4:30 p.m., grades 1-6, 5:30 p.m. grades 7-12.

Karate Classes: Organizational meeting for boys and girls 8-16, Friday, September 20, 4:00 p.m., Elm Street Center. Karate classes, West Greenville, Mondays, 7:00 p.m.

Senior Citizens: Two locations. Elm Street Center Club first and third Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. South Greenville Club first Wednesday each month, 3:00 p.m.

Activities for Visually Impaired Adults: Elm Street Center, second and fourth Thursdays, 2:00 p.m., beginning September 26.

The Group: Elm Street Center, second and fourth Thursdays, beginning September 26. For the physically handicapped.

Activities for Mentally Retarded Adults: Begins September 23, each Monday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Elm Street Center.

Tennis Lesson: Beginners, intermediates, Mondays and Wednesdays, Elm Street Center, beginning September 11.

Tennis Lessons: Beginners, intermediates, 10:35 to 11:45. Also, beginners classes 6-7:30 p.m. beginning September 12, each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. No preregistration needed. Each participant must furnish tennis racket and shoes.

Junior High Tennis: Girls grades 7-9 begins September 16, 4:30 p.m., Evans Park tennis courts. Girls must furnish tennis racket and shoes.

Ladies Exercise: Classes begin September 16, 1 p.m., Elm Street Center, each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Classes also Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Elm Street Gym, beginning September 16.

Men's Exercise: Classes are each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Elm Street Gym, beginning September 9 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Dog Obedience: Lessons Friday night, if sufficient registration. Ten week lessons. Dogs must be 4 months old. If interested, please call the Recreation Department.

Square Dancing: Instructional program, beginners classes, October 4, 7:30 p.m. Elm Street Center. Each Friday thereafter.

Gym hours are as follows:

West Greenville: Monday through Friday, 3-9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m.

Elm Street Gym: Monday through Friday, 3:30 - 9:30 p.m. except during organized activity, and Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

South Greenville: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Includes times for scheduled activities which take precedence over free play.

For further information concerning any of these programs or additional programs, please call the Recreation Department at 752-4137, ext. 220.

Rec. Meeting On Monday

A meeting will be held at South Greenville Recreation Center Monday, September 9. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Community Activities that will be of interest in this area. These activities consist of Arts and Crafts, organizing a Senior Citizen Program, vocational classes offered by Pitt Tech, and a host of other activities.

Refreshments will be served.

REAL ESTATE LICENSE PREPARATORY COURSE!

A six week course in "Fundamentals of Real Estate" will begin at 7:00 P.M. Monday evening Sept. 9th at the American Legion building on St. Andrews St. in Greenville. (just off 264 Bypass, across street from Beef Barn)

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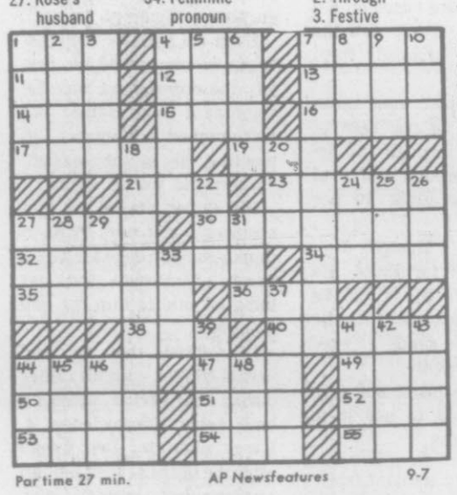
Jack Wallace 212 W. Fifth St. Greenville 752-5113

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Trot
4. Paid announcements
7. Tidal wave
11. Topaz hummingbird
12. Position of a golf ball
13. Pastoral poem
14. Honey
15. Each
16. Poems
17. Bold
19. Admirer
21. Small boy
23. Creed
27. Rose's husband
30. Morning-glory
32. Assemble
34. Whit
35. Reserved
36. Half-boot
38. Blockade
40. Arrogate
44. Jason's ship
47. Work unit
49. Mahogany streak
50. Churl
51. Prosecute
52. One of the Parties
53. George Herman Ruth
54. Feminine pronoun
55. Ike's battlesite

DOWN
1. Side of a doorway
2. Through
3. Festive
4. First
5. Wither
6. Helot
7. Ecology
8. Eccentric
9. Kind of bread
10. Chicago railway
18. Dock worker
20. Stir
22. Noise
24. Sticky stuff
25. Encountered
26. Narrow shoe width
27. Stunt
28. Anaconda
29. Blacken
31. Energy
33. Alfonso's queen
37. Gimlet
39. Netting
41. Coax
42. Origin
43. Gourd fruit
44. Warp yarn
45. Kiwi
46. Seaman
48. Be sorry



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-7

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

C	A	R	E	T			F	L	A	W	S	
A	C	E	T	I	C		F	I	L	E	T	
R	O	S	T	R	U	M		D	I	R	E	
E	R	I	A		R	O	C		G	E	M	
E	I	N		B	R	O	O	C	H			
R	A		S	L	Y		L	O	T			
		J	O	E		A	D	D		F	E	
		A	W	A	R	D	S		B	R	A	
F	I	R		T	A	U		I	L	E	S	
L	A	G	S		F	L	O	R	I	S	T	
A	G	O	R	A		T	R	A	N	C	E	
T	O	N	I	C			E	N	D	O	R	

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....County Landfill

(Continued from page 1)

He noted that several of the contract haulers now operating in the county are expanding their service areas. He said if private collectors already in business in the county expand their service to include all reas of the county there would be no need for any type of franchise operation.

As far as "green boxes" or dumpster container operations are concerned, Gray indicated that many counties that have such operations are dissatisfied with such programs. "Many counties that have them are having problems. They are creating miniature dumps all over the county," he said.

Problems in some counties, he indicated, have caused the Department of Transportation to prohibit the placement of such containers on state highway right-of-ways.

Gray noted too, that Pitt commissioners have turned down the Dumpster plan of rural waste collection because it would be "using everyone's tax money to provide service for one area of the population. We have to treat all tax payers equally."

He explained that if Dumpsters were used, all tax payers in the county—including municipal residents who have municipal waste pick-up service and pay for such service through municipal taxes—would be paying the cost of the Dumpster operation.

Gray explained that with the current landfill, persons who use the site pay for the service, citing the fee charged all users of the site for disposal of waste.

Any way you figure it, though, unless you bury your own waste on your own property, disposing of household waste costs money.

For example, a person driving the 15-miles from Pactolus to the Allen Road landfill will spend, say $1.50 on gas (based on the vehicle getting 10 miles per gallon at a cost of gas) for the round-trip, plus the 50-cents fee at the land fill for a total cost of $2.

If you live further away from the landfill, then your cost might be more if you have a gas-hungry vehicle.

One Pactolus resident asked how their waste was handled, said it is disposed of by burning paper and hauling other solid waste to a dump—on their own property—in the woods. A neighbor, the resident noted, follows the same practice.

Another Pactolus resident said he buries his waste material in a pit.

None of them use the county's sanditary landfill.

A Route 2, Farmville resident said he burns some of his waste and hauls some to "the woods" on his landlord's property. "Most," of his neighbors, he said, "carry it (waste) to the woods."

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- Legal Secretary
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- General Education Courses (transferable)
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- Industrial Management Technology
- Mental Health Technology
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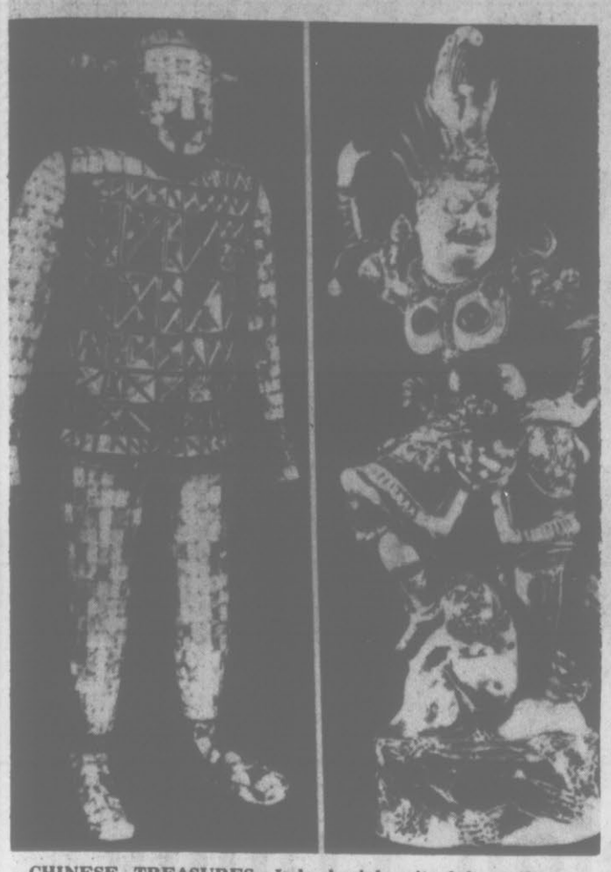
Rural America Awakens To Find Crime 'Moved In'



CHINESE TREASURES—Jade burial suit, left, and earthenware figure of tomb guardian are ancient Chinese treasures included in the 385-piece Chinese Exhibition on display in Toronto. The exhibit is expected to be displayed in the United States in early December, according to a State Department source. (AP Wirephoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the quiet farm and hillside homes of rural America people are locking their doors at night. Crime, once a big city problem, has moved to the country. Police, criminals and sociologists have different explanations for the rising rate of rural crime rate.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

Murder in Kansas. Kidnapping in South Georgia. Drug addiction in Ohio. Burglary in the hills of southern West Virginia.

Big city crime has moved to the country. Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics for the first six months of 1974 show urban crime down slightly. But rural crime is up by 18 per cent.

Weldon Kennedy, a member of the FBI's uniform crime reporting division, acknowledges that statistics — if not kept in perspective — can be misleading, and that some of the increase is undoubtedly a reflection of steadily improving crime reporting methods in rural areas. But he also says emphatically:

"There's definitely more crime out there. We just don't know how much."

Georgia Bureau of Investigation Inspector Ronnie Angel says rural crimes are certainly increasing, "the most serious crimes as well."

He cites examples of recent crimes in rural Georgia. Four men have been sentenced to life imprisonment on charges including kidnaping that stemmed from a commando-type gang attack on the community of Glenwood last summer. The town's night policeman was handcuffed to a railroad car while bandits broke into several stores.

In another investigation — this one 40 days of work by the FBI — six men were indicted on 18 charges mostly involving auto theft. Last year, rural Georgia was victimized by bank robberies in Molena, Morven, Uvalda, Glenwood and Dexter.

"I think the fact that the law enforcement in rural areas is hampered by a lack of personnel is one of the reasons for the increase," said Inspector Angel. "They aren't incompetent but they are inadequate. There are just not enough people in the rural areas to attract proper law enforcement.

"I think the days of spawning crime in a geographic location is a thing of the past. I think the mobility of the criminal is such that local criminals are not confined to local areas. They just roam around."

Sheriff Ted Barr of Cabell County, W.Va., attributes rising rural crime rates to "the population shift, the interstate highways and the sorry lack of law enforcement in rural areas."

In effect, Barr says city police departments — where practically all crime control efforts have been aimed in recent years — have literally chased criminals out into the country where they can operate in relative safety.

Bob Huffman is half of the police force in Hamlin, W. Va., a community of fewer than 1,000 in the southern hills.

"There has been a considerable increase of crime during the past year, mostly breakings and enterings. The pharmacy was broken into recently and there has been some stealing at the Ford and Chevrolet garages," Huffman said.

In Kansas, authorities are investigating the slaying of Richard J. Anton, 48, and his wife Clara, 47, who were found dead June 20 in the ruins of a burned-out home they were rebuilding near Ensign, a town of 233 in southwest Kansas.

Both had been shot, and arson was suspected.

Robert Clester, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Supervisor for the western part of the state, and Gray County Attorney Jay Don Reynolds say they have few leads in the case.

The FBI's Kennedy says somebody needs to start making a study of rural crime.

The Ohio Farm Bureau, with 60,000 members from the state's rural hinterland, is looking into the subject.

"About the only thing we know so far is that nobody knows much about it," said G. Howard Phillips, professor of rural sociology at Ohio State University. He's the man the Farm Bureau asked to direct its study.

"The University has access to various sources of information. I contacted the Current Research Information System ... they didn't turn up a single study. Two other educational research services also failed to turn up anything. We really don't know how much of a problem there is out there," Phillips said.

He and the Farm Bureau staff are getting plenty of feedback, however, from farmers and small town residents.

"In many areas, people who just a few years ago wouldn't have dreamed of such things are now locking their doors," Phillips said. "And insurance rates are going up, too.

"And then there's drugs. The parents are alarmed. Right now, we don't know how much of this is fact and how much is alarm."

Surveys among the Ohio Farm Bureau members reveal most of them feel shifting populations and negative changes in society are responsible for the crime increase. Some farmers have formed vigilante groups to combat the problem, others demand more and better law enforcement.

"Most of the responses blamed the crime increase on undisciplined youth, city migrants, people under 30 and drug users," Phillips said. "They generally felt the highway patrol to be effective and sheriffs to be poor law enforcement agencies.

"Police in rural areas, in my opinion, are people oriented, and the better you know people the less likely you are to lock them up or go to the courts."

Howard Docker, assistant director of the Kansas bureau of Investigation, says the increase in rural crime reflects a general increase in all crime. He says the big reason for it is removal of capital punishment.

"After 30 years in law enforcement, I believe removal of capital punishment enters into it to a greater degree than anything else. I know a lot of homicides are the result of passion, but now there is less fear of killing and of a robbery or some other crime turning into a murder for which you could be hanged.

"As long as we had capital punishment, the robbery and killings were few and far between."

Raising Bees Is Sweet Job

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Over the years Phil Hewitt has sold all but one acre of his family farm but he still has enough room to raise a herd of one million head — bees, that is.

"It beats milking cows," Hewitt said of the 100 hives scattered around the farm producing the honey he sells himself.

Hewitt, a quiet man who was raised on the same farm, has been a beekeeper since he graduated from high school in the 1930s. He checks his hives each day, transferring bees from one to another when it's time for the annual honey harvest.

Do bees often sting their keeper?

"Oh, if they're good-natured they won't do very much. If they're not, you use a smoker," he said, describing a can containing burning twine and a bellows that gives off smoke that is supposed to soothe angry bees.

But do bees sting depite the smoke?

"Well, some days not at all, other days quite a number of times," Hewitt said. "Of course, I haven't been stung much in the past week or so."

Hewitt said he was lucky he hasn't become allergic to bee venom, a problem some keepers have when they get older.

Prospective keepers can buy mail-order bees shipped from supply houses in the South. But Hewitt said he hasn't had to order bees for 10 years because he can capture new colonies when they swarm.

Bee hives multiply by dividing. When a hive becomes overcrowded the queen and some of the bees will leave to start a new colony. The swarm of bees lands on nearby trees, bushes or sometimes the side of a house, while scout bees search for a new home. By putting a basket over the swarm and dumping the bees into an empty hive, Hewitt can gain a new honey-producing colony.

Meanwhile, back at the old, formerly crowded hive, the remaining bees raise a new queen by feeding a developing larva a special food called royal jelly.

Hewitt uses modern technology to help his bees make honey more efficiently. The hives have reusable wax panels that the bees use as foundations for their honeycombs.

If they put less energy into building combs, the bees will put more energy into making honey, he said.

Bees make honey for food during the winter. At harvest time in the fall, Hewitt removes a few panels of honeycombs from each hive and lets the honey drip out of them. He then replaces the panels and the bees will fill them with honey again the next year.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ ♥KQJ63 ♦A987 ♣65
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♣	2NT	Pass

?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♥107 ♦KQ10943 ♣K872
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q954 ♥K108 ♣AKJ1054
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass

?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K952 ♥QJ1096 ♦Q65 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♣	Dble.	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J762 ♥K10974 ♦A5 ♣98
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 ♥AK953 ♦KJ7 ♣KQ82
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass

?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ ♥AKJ76 ♦A97 ♣K62
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥Q3 ♦KQJ109832 ♣83
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♣	?	

What action do you take?

(Look for answers Monday)

ORDER SCROD AND WHAT DO YOU GET?

BOSTON (AP) — There's no such fish as scrod in the ocean, "Yankee," the New England magazine, declares.

"Scrod" was dreamed up by a Boston maitre d'. He was determined to serve daily the freshest catch from the returning fishing schooners. But it would be anybody's guess which fish would find itself on the top of the hold after the boats had been out 10 days — cod, haddock, pollack or hake.

FLY TO VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Nearly 800 flights each day either arrive or depart from Virginia's two big airports, Washington National in Arlington and Dulles International in Fairfax. Twelve scheduled airlines, not counting several commuter carriers, serve National and 16 serve Dulles, according to the Virginia Division of Industrial Development.

TERMITES OR ANTS?

Don't be half sure. Call a professional pest control operator for an inspection today

The potential damage to property from termites can exceed the damage from tornadoes, hurricanes and fire. This is why termite protection is as important as a homeowner's insurance policy.

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CLASSIC STYLE SLIP-ONS
in three lovely variations.

Three lovely variations of a classic style. Choose tasseled, buckled, or belted in low-heel slip-ons for wear with slacks to be casual or with ensembles for that "dressier" look. Available in navy, black, volcano, or mustang to coordinate with any outfit. Size ranges from six through ten.

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LADIES UTILITY OXFORDS
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4.74 ROSES LOW PRICE

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12.90 ROSES LOW PRICE

Cut to a minimum . . .
Whisper Soft Nylon French Cut Bikinis

REG. 1.24 PER PAIR — SAVE 24¢ — 1.00 PER PAIR

Pretty French style bikinis cut to a minimum. Trimmed elastic at hip and leg openings. Whisper soft 100% nylon for the extra smooth wrinkle-free fit needed under pants. Choose pretty gingham checks, novelty prints or elegant solid colors. Sizes 5-6-7. Dare to be daring with these lovely mini-cut bikinis.

Pamper your hands while doing dishes!
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slacks and jeans

You'll Wear These Smart Looking Pants With A Flare In Checks, Solids And Plaids. They're All Here On Sale!

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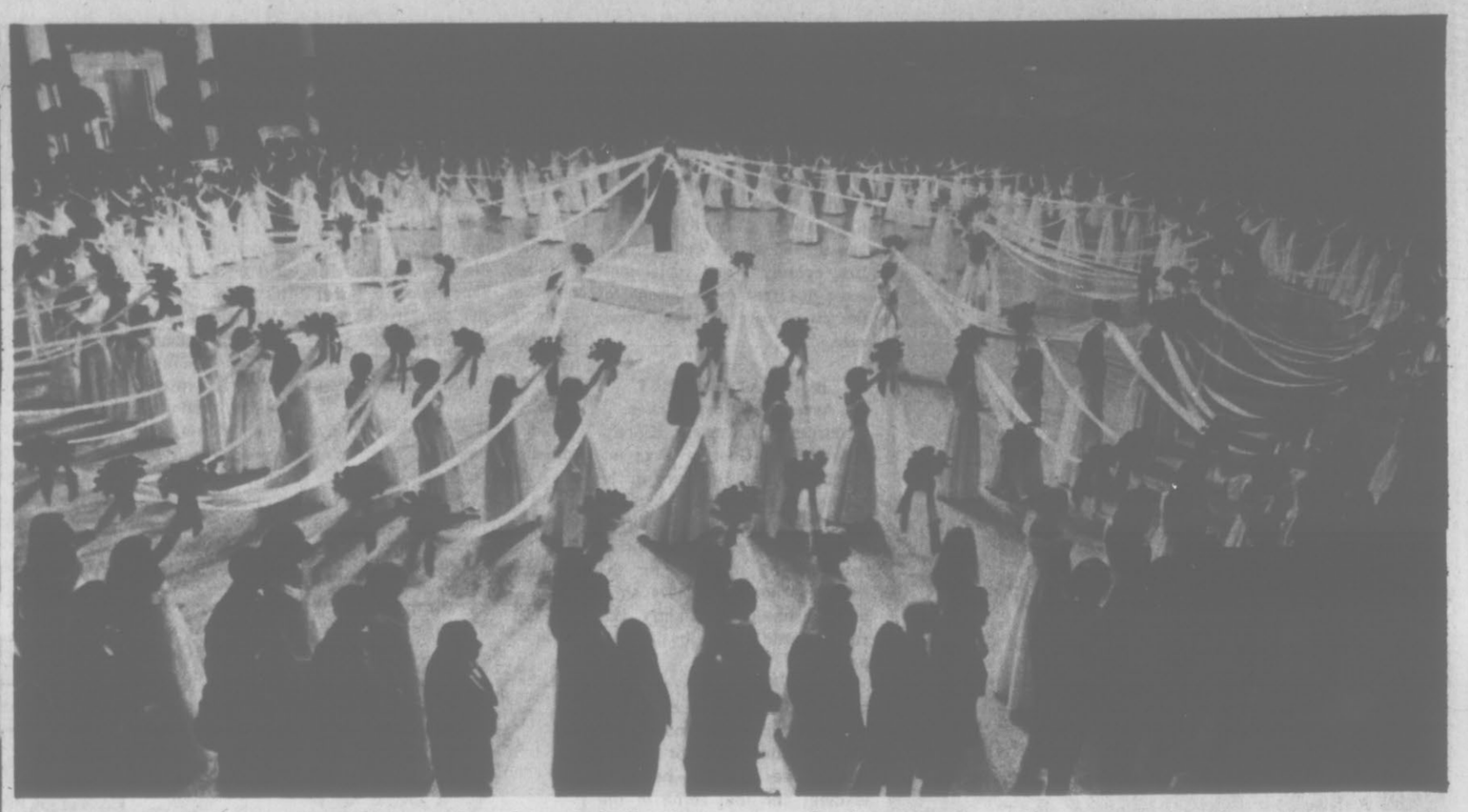
$4.00

DEBUTANTE BALL LEADER. . .Miss Anna White Johnson of Raleigh poses with Clifton White Everett Sr. and his daughter, Amy Louise Everett of Bethel prior to Friday evening's presentation.



TRADITIONAL CARTWHEEL FIGURE. . .was formed by North Carolina debutantes and their chief marshals amid streaming white ribbons and bouquets of red roses.

N.C. Debutante Ball Staged In Raleigh Friday

RALEIGH—With a background of orchestra music, the brilliant spotlight focuses on center stage and Miss Anna White Johnson of Raleigh was introduced at the 1974 North Carolina Debutante Ball.

As leader for this year's ball, Miss Johnson led the 175 young ladies from across the state in making their formal bows to society and in forming the traditional cartwheel figure.

The annual presentation was held in Memorial Auditorium. Wally Hinkamp and his orchestra provided music for the presentation.

Debutantes from Pitt County included: Bethel, Amy Louise Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton White Everett; Greenville, Miss Paula Garde Arthur, daughter of Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen and the late Mr. Robert Bruce Arthur;

Lois Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Brown; Ariane Michele Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Clark Jr.;

Miss Peggy Sears Corbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Corbitt Jr.; Miss Deborah Walston Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Webb Jr.; and Miss Kathryn Oliver Whichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan Whichard II.

The weekend activities began Thursday with registration followed by rehearsal and then a cocktail party honoring debutantes and their parents in the Virginia Dare Ballroom.

On Friday, mothers of the young ladies were entertained at a coffee hour given by the Honorary Chairman, Mrs. William Trent Ragland Jr. at the Carolina Country Club. At the same time, debutantes and their chief marshals attended a luncheon in their honor at the Hotel Sir Walter.

For her formal presentation, Miss Everett selected a Malcolm Starr original gown of imported silk Desiree fashioned with an empire waistline and a gored sweeping A-line skirt. The focal point of the gown was a scooped neckline encrusted with pearls, crystals and rhinestones. The intricate designs of beadwork accentuated the bodice.

Miss Arthur wore a French imported princess line gown of peau de soie styled with a V-neckline and Bertha collar of Venise lace. The sleeveless bodice and skirt featured scattered seed pearls.

A formal length sleeveless original gown of imported silk designed by Frank Masandrea for Bridal Couture was worn by Miss Brown. The gown featured a high circular neckline. The princess styled gown, stitched with a leaf pattern, was beaded in floral clusters of tiny Venise lace flowers centered with pearls.

Miss Clark's debutante gown is made of candlelight peau de soie fashioned on slender empire lines and featured a free flowing train of silk tulle net floating from the neckline in the back. The silk tulle also covers the bodice and tiny cap sleeves and is outlined with appliques of alencon lace, re-embroidered with pearl sequins and diamante beads.

Miss Corbitt selected a formal gown of white silk organza designed with a portrait neckline featuring a Bertha collar of Venise lace. The softly gathered skirt flowed from an empire waistline which was accented by a complementary lace identical to the trim that bordered the skirt. The back of the gown was enhanced by a Dior bow of silk organza.

A Bianci original gown of white peau de soie was chosen by Miss Webb. The gown was fashioned with an empire bodice with appliques of tiny seed pearls and crystals completely covering the entire dress. The bodice had a round neckline and was sleeveless.

Miss Whichard was attired in gown of candlelight satin with a scoop neckline and deep collar of alencon lace and pearls. The modified empire gown featured back fullness and the hemline was designed with a satin ruffle.

Immediately following the presentation, a dance was held at the Hotel Sir Walter with music by the Ambassadors.

On Saturday morning four groups—Sandcastle, the Dovels, Bo Diddley and Bill Diehl and the Rhondels provided continuous dance music at the Carolina Country Club, while Bill Diehl and the Rhondels and Sandcastle played for the Saturday night formal dance at the Hotel Sir Walter.

GREENVILLE DEBUTANTES. . .Paula Garde Arthur, left, and Ariane Michele Clark, right, are pictured with their chief marshals, Robert Bruce Arthur Jr. and John Graham Clark Jr.

DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER. . .Kathryn Oliver Whichard assists her father, David Jordan Whichard II, with his chief marshal's ribbon.

Text By Rosalie Trotman

Photos By Tommy Forrest

AWAITING THEIR TURN IN THE SPOTLIGHT. . .are, left to right, James Fred Webb Jr. and daughter, Deborah Walston Webb, with Lois Ann Brown and her father, William Watson Brown, all of Greenville.

RELAXING MOMENTS. . .are enjoyed by debutante Miss Peggy Sears Corbitt and her father, William Shaw Corbitt Jr. of Greenville.

FOR RELEASE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: From early morning you are able to see clearly and logically how you can make your greatest spiritual, ethical and moral headway, so be openminded and alert for opportunities. You are later able to get off to interesting recreations with allies you like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you get into the philosophical studies you like, this can pave the way to greater happiness and success in the future. Contact persons difficult to see workdays.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day when you can think big and get big, so do just that and make this a memorable day. Bigwigs will now tell you how to become more influential.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain prestige by attending worthwhile social affairs, so plan early for such. Group events are particularly good.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meditate today and hit on the right philosophy that will make you more affluent and happier. Get into fun things with the one you like the most now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Decide what you most want of a personal and intimate nature. Then get in touch with the right people. Avoid one who does not respect you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Then you can handle some credit affair well. Avoid one who wants to get you off the beaten track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) New interests fascinate you so get right at the work connected with them. Wisely dig into details. Forget that comfortable rut and really make a go of your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with persons whose interests are similar to your own and use your intuitive faculties well. Show more concern for the one you loe for better results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan the future more wisely and in detail with closest associate and make this a most productive and important day. Try to reconcile with one who has opposed you for a long time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more concern for and attention to those who have been loyal supporters and let gratitude be the keynote now. Check and update wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You arise feeling right with the world so get out and be with congenials for happy occasions. Little niceties shown mate bring fine response.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve harmony and comfort at your abode and make others happy as well as yourself. Don't criticize kin so much but give credit where credit is due.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a most clever mind and one of a particularly inventive nature, so be sure to send to schools that will help your progeny to captivate others and capitalize on such gifts, some of which could be helpful to you at home from earliest childhood. There is the ability to understand a plan almost before anyone has even finished explaining it. Accentuate the positive, or you discourage your progeny.

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

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

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Thoughts may be hazy early, but everything will be in sharp focus after mid-day, and you find it easy to pick out flaws in your work and to understand how to get ahead faster, thus making this a most interesting day, p.m. New acquaintances met now can flower into fine, firm friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An early start at your regular task gives you time for any possible small irksome problems that may arise. Don't blame others for whatever you might have done.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think prosperity and forget petty matters. Don't keep harping on some limitation you may have. What others don't know will help you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop fuming if all goes a bit slow in a.m. and find the right way to get some speed into your progress. Contact friends who could have ideas you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Prune new outlets to avoid real trouble. Don't invest more than you can afford. Promptness in keeping appointments is important to success now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Blue Monday morning takes on a roseate hue, and you can really make big headway. Keep on your toes, and don't let others push you around, then by p.m. you can have lots of fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take a little while at breakfast to plan just what you are going to do today, and then stay right on schedule. Don't let a silly person get you off course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something will get you up early this morning and this can win the way for you although you at first resent it. Hold your temper and you make big strides.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your intuitive faculties wisely now to get the fine benefits they can make possible for you. Show bigwigs how much you appreciate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your home in more workable order and please family immensely. Then increase your efficiency at regular job. Have more respect for money and save more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A kind word to co-workers or hirelings can produce fine results now. Know who your real friends are, or you get into more trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An ideal morning to study that new outlet that appeals to you and to get right wheels in motion. Don't let it interfere with your other work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think, then you can bring this day's activities to their right conclusions. Use more discretion with those of opposite sex. Evening can be charming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will definitely be a New Age product and has to be understood early in life so that the education can be planned accordingly. Then the life can become a most satisfying and successful one, and you, as parents, can also be able to become more modern thinking as a result. Give good grounding in the finest principles of living and religion.

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

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

ANCIENT TREASURE—This is the head of the devil god, Tuchulca, of the Etruscans. Discovery of the statue in Cerveteri, 22 miles north of Rome, was announced this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Sermons For Deaf Mustn't Be Boring

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Conall Hart received quite a jolt when presenting his first sermon to deaf parishioners. He was interrupted and told to change the subject.

Now, six years later, the soft-spoken Franciscan priest laughs at the incident, but admits that time hasn't mellowed his critics. His sermons — conveyed by sign language and lip reading — still are interrupted.

"When you give a sermon to a deaf audience, it has to have variety," he said. "They're not interested in the abstract. If I say something they don't understand or talk about something they're not interested in, they'll stop me on the spot.

"It scared me to death the first time. But it doesn't shake me any more. If they don't stop me, I'm disappointed — it would mean I'm a total bore."

Father Hart, 52, ministers fulltime to deaf persons in the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese, regardless of their religion. He describes his assignment as "a real breakthrough," explaining that serving the deaf is a part-time job for priests in most Catholic dioceses.

Celebrating the Mass is but one of many services he provides to some 500 deaf persons. He is on call to aid physicians, lawyers, police and hospital emergency personnel in communicating with the deaf.

Body English is necessary for communication, Father Hart explains, which he exemplifies best by an expressive face that would draw envy from any actor.

"You have to develop a bit of ham," he said, but admits this is sometimes hard to do. "I'm naturally quiet and backward. In fact, I step out of character each time I give the Mass or make a public lecture."

Father Hart's preparation for a sermon is, by necessity, more extensive than that required by fellow clergymen. "I rewrite it sometimes 10 times before I get it right."

At the pulpit, the silent interruptions from the clergy are soon in coming. "Most of the time I will never complete a sermon as it was prepared," he said.

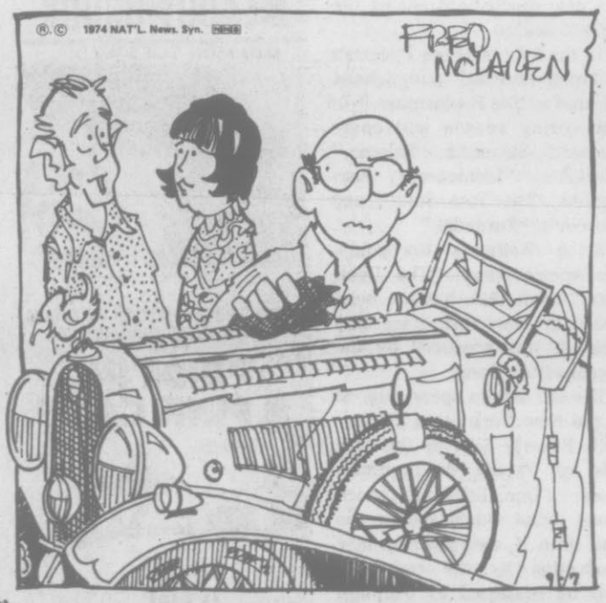
Not only is what he says carefully scrutinized, but also how he says it.

"I've been under severe attack by some of the older deaf persons for the way I use signs," he said. "The older ones think I flaunt myself by using new signs ... It's a witchcraft idea. Some have the idea that mouthing these 'grotesque' signs detracts from the personality of a deaf person."

Some of his deaf parishioners stubbornly resisted the hand signs at first, said the former St. Bonaventure University educator, "but now they're happier."

The practice is spreading rapidly, he says. Most parishioners now refer to him in sign language with a finger-formed "C" (for Conall) over their heart (for Hart).

Thornsby. . .



"CERTAINLY IT'S A CLASSIC—IT'S A 1925 PRETENTIOUS!"

Garden Has Bottle Crop

FARNKLIN, N.H. (UPI) — A killer drought scorched some New Hampshire gardens, but the Turner family plot is still a money maker. It grows bottles.

"With six children, we bought a place with enough land to plant a garden to keep down food costs," says Mrs. Robert Turner. When the family went out back to turn part of their three acre field into a garden, they discovered before it was a field it was a dump.

Turner had just taken a new job as a maintenance man after the family moved here from North Berwick, Maine. Instead of bemoaning their discovery, the Turners turned their "garden" into an asset.

The family was the first owner of the land to try to till the field.

"If they (previous owners) had done any digging, they would have found an old community dump under most of the land," said dark haired Mrs. Turner.

After checking with a neighbor in his 80s and others, the Turners discovered their vegetable garden site was reclaimed from a pond in the 1800s with the community chipping in junk.

The family's weekend gardening project has since turned into a small business digging through the debris looking for artifacts of early America. The vegetable garden has been moved elsewhere.

"I sold a doll head for $25 which I dug up," said Mrs. Turner. "I'm sure no one knew about this old dump or someone would have dug here long ago."

The family has found two bottles dating from 1784 and scores of others from the 19th century.

After one of her six children sold a China plate for $1.25 when it was actually worth $100 to collectors, Mrs. Turner decided it was time to learn about the junk in her garden. She has since studied bottles to make certain she knows a find when she finds one.

Once a telephone company employe, Mrs. Turner now devotes full time to family, garden, and her bottles.

Small Town Bar Mitzvah Is Something Different

Editor's Note: A UPI reporter recounts the recent Bar Mitzvah of his youngest brother in a small town in southern Minnesota, where the Jewish congregation numbers only nine families.

By GREGORY GORDON

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (UPI) — Scott Gordon was the only Jewish boy in his seventh grade English class.

Normally, the distinction would have made little difference to Scott, who was raised in a reform Jewish family in a city of 20,000 that is dotted with Protestant and Catholic churches. But this particular day, when the teacher started to talk about him just before recess, Scott sat proudly at his desk.

"Tomorrow is a special day for Scott," his instructor, David Rambo, told the class. "He is going to undergo his Bar Mitzvah.

"For those of you who don't know, a Bar Mitzvah is in the Jewish religion much like a confirmation in the Christian religion —except that it's a lot more nerve-racking."

Less than 24 hours later, Scott would complete his studies by singing in Hebrew a 20-minute portion of the prophetic readings from the Torah —the holy scrolls of the Old Testament. At the age of 13, the ritual would ordain him as man in the Jewish religion.

Relatives from as far away as California were invited, but most of the 200 persons who would join Scott and his family in worship and celebration were Scott's classmates, neighbors and hometown friends of the family. And they would say the prayers right along with the Gordons.

"You would never see that in New York," said Bert Cooper, 55, an accountant who brought his family from New York City to Albert Lea in 1950. He since has served as the Bar Mitzvah tutor for young Jewish boys in the community.

For this Bar Mitzvah, a minister and a priest would be on hand, but there would be no rabbi.

There is no temple in Albert Lea —no one place where small children can go to learn Hebrew or the laws of the Jewish religion. For holiday services, the tiny congregation of nine families usually merges with the Jews in Austin, Minn., about 20 miles way.

Scott's Bar Mitzvah, a Saturday morning Sabbath service, would be held in Albert Lea, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall a block from the electrical appliance business my father, Bert Gordon, 50, operates with his two brothers.

His parents decided against hiring a rabbi for the service, much of which would be read in English. The prayers would be led by Cooper, a layman who attended rabbinical school in his youth.

The regular Torah readings would be recited by Scott's next older brother Jeff, 21, who recently spent a year on an Israeli kibbutz and learned to read Hebrew proficiently.

Scott left the junior high school hurriedly and went through a final rehearsal at the VFW Hall. He grew edgy as the night wore on.

His mother, Maureen "Skippy" Gordon, who probably had spent as much time preparing to host the guests as Scott had spent studying, also was worried.

She said privately, "Tomorrow is the most important day in his life. He's the star tomorrow. At a wedding, the bride is the star. This is his day."

The service started as scheduled Saturday morning. Both Jews and gentiles donned talises (shawls) and yarmulkas (skull caps) as they converged at the door, and all were given prayer books. Everyone joined in reading English parts of the prayers although at least half of those in attendance were not Jewish.

Among the home town friends who made it to the festivities were the Rev. William Curtis, a Catholic priest; the Rev. Arvid Bidne; and Tracy Remy, secretary of the local YMCA.

When the hour had come, Scott walked to the lectern. He sang his maftir portion in soft, melodious tones in the silent room. And he finished without a hitch —also without a smile — and with a heavy sigh.

Scott returned to his seat and Cooper said, "In the past, you've been responsible to your mother and father for your actions, but they've answered for you to God. From now on, when you go to services on Yom Kippur (the Jewish day of atonement), you will be responsible yourself for your actions. You are now a man."

Scott then offered his own prayer, thanked his parents and Bert Cooper, and the service was quickly concluded. As the wine glasses were filled, Scott's classmates and friends surrounded him with congratulations, many seeming to now understand the full meaning of the occasion.

Among the first to reach Scott was Paul Sichko, 15, a Catholic boy who lives across the street from Scott. He offered his hand, smiled and said, "Mazel Tov."

Scott shook hands like a man and beamed.

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Date and Place of Sale: 12:00 Noon on September 10, 1974, at the Main Door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville.

Terms of Sale: Public auction to all bidders upon an opening bid of $14,750.00. To be sold to the highest bidder, but subject to confirmation by Superior Court of Pitt County; the high bid will lie open in that Court for ten (10) days after the sale and for the purpose of a possible raise, but the high bidder at the above sale will be required to make a cash deposit at the sale of 10 per cent of the high bid.

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At The Movies

TICE

BIG BAD MAMA—A lusty widow, living in Texas, during the Depression, decides to improve her impoversihed life. Along with her two teenage daughters, she embarks on a spree which includes bootlegging, bank robberies, con games and several romances. (R) Double feature with "Women in Cages," starring Pamela Grier and Jennifer Gan. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

RETURN OF THE DRAGON-THE SHANGHAI KILLERS—Double kung fu feature. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK

RIDE IN A PINK CAR—THE WINDSPLITTER—Believec killed in action in Vietnam, Glenn Corbett returns to his home town to resume life, only to find things have changed considerably since he left. "Ride a Pink Car" also stars Morgan Woodward and Ivy Jones. (PG)

"The Windsplitter" stars Jim McMullan in this action drama about motorcycle gangs. (PG) Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday.

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER-JOE KIDD—Double Clint Eastwood feature. "High Plains" is a psychological western story with a touch of mystery which unfolds as we see a stranger take over a town pretending to be the ghost of the former marshall. (R)

"Joe Kidd"—Mexicans invade a small New Mexico town and fighting breaks out between them and powerful landowners. (PG) Double feature for Thursday through Wednesday.

PARK

CRY RAPE—No information available. Sunday and Monday. (R)

THE TWELVE CHAIRS—The cast includes Mel Brooks, Dom Deluise and Frank Landella. (G) Tuesday through Thursday.

CLAUDINE—Recounts the struggles of an inner-city black family in Harlem, as a divorced maid with six children becomes involved romantically with a sanitation worker. Stars James Earl Jones and Diahann Carroll. (PG) Starts Friday.

CINDERELLA LIBERTY—A sailor, recuperating at a naval hospital in Seattle, meets a lonely, vulnerable woman in a bar. He falls in love with her, despite her illegitimate, mulatto son, her easy ways and her pregnancy by another man. Stars James Caan and Marsah Mason. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, 11:15 p.m.

PLAZA CINEMA

EVEL KNIEVEL—George Hamilton stars in this story about the most famous motorcycle stuntman of them all. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

CHINATOWN—The tough, sardoni private eye in the fedora returns to this thriller set in Los Angeles in the 1930s, when crime was less complicated and more interesting. Stars Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. (R) Starts Friday.

SERPICO—This film is the true story of New York policeman Frank Serpico who works to elimiate corruption among the members of the force. Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m. (R)

PITT

WHAT'S UP DOC—The "wrong" fiancee keeps turning up at the right places, bewildering the cops, the CIA—and the boyfriend. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

BILLY JACK—A half-breed ex-Green Beret stands between a redneck town and a Freedom school for runaway teenagers located on an Arizona Indian Reservation. Stars Tom McLaughlin and Delores Taylor. (PG) Starts Friday.

Greenville's Green Grass Cloggers Take Top Award For The Second Time

Local Cloggers Win Top 74 Award

There's only a small number of them, 16 at the time, but they've made dancing history since their founding in September 1971.

The Green Grass Cloggers, two sets of dancers dedicated to the colorful dance style known as clogging, last weekend took first place award for team performance in Traditional Mountain Clog at the Annual Square-Up at Fiddler's Grove near Statesville.

The competition was stiff. A total of 21 top rated clogger groups from six states were on hand at this event. The groups came from North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Kentucky and Georgia, all vying for the big loving cup given to the group adjudged to be the best all around performers.

"This is the second time we've placed first," Brian DeMarcus, current director of Green Grass Cloggers said. "We got the cup before in 1972." Brian explained the Greenville group keeps the big silver loving cup for a year, then receives a smaller cup to keep permanently. Brian also received a personal award, a silver statuette, as a top caller.

"Our dancers," he noted, "represent a cross section of the Greenville community. We have people from all different occupations."

Gary Joyner, one of the cloggers, mentioned that "in competition, we dance the traditional clog."

"But we also dance variations when we're not in competition," Beverly Cotten added.

Another young lady clogger, Lynne Petterson, spoke about the busy schedule the Green Grass Cloggers have been keeping. "We're going to Maryland the weekend of September 7th and 8th," she said. "We've been dancing all over North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland in the past year."

Some of their recent engagements have been appearances at the Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown, Pa., at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., and at festivals in Callaway, Md. and Lancaster, Pa.

The cloggers have also given a number of benefit appearances at places such as the Central Prison in Raleigh, Caswell Training Center in Kinston, and at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home. "All these people really seemed to enjoy and appreciate our coming to dance for them," Brian remarked.

Typical of their tight schedule at times was one day in August, a couple of weeks ago. In the morning they danced in Kinston, then motored on to New Bern for an afternoon performance in bicentennial celebrations there.

Brian said three of the people primarily responsible for founding and fostering early enthusiasm for the Green Grass Cloggers were Dudley Culp, Robert McLawhorn and Tony Jordan.

"In fact," he said, "this second first place award we received on September 1 falls on the third anniversary of the founding of the Green Grass Cloggers."

Jerry Raynor

VICTORY SMILES. . .and trophies are the order of the day for the members of the Green Grass Cloggers of Greenville. Shown here are four of the group's 16 members, from left to right: cloggers Gary Joyner, Beverly Cotten, Lynne Petterson and director-caller Brian DeMarcus. The two young ladies display the 1974 First Place cup won last weekend by the Green Grass Cloggers. Brian holds a trophy he received as caller. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

TOP TUNES
30 YEARS AGO
September 9, 1944

1. I'll Be Seeing You
2. Swinging On A Star
3. Time Waits For No One
4. Is You Is Or Is You Ain't?
5. Amor
6. I'll Walk Alone
7. It Could Happen To You
8. Fellow On A Furlough
9. It Had To Be You

DAWN AS "CANDIDA"

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Americans who may wonder whatever became of one-time Hollywood star Dawn Adams are advised that the actress, who has lived in Europe for years, will have the title role in Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the English-language theater here in October.

New Productions For Planetarium

CHAPEL HILL—A light show for rock fans and a serious examination of the frontiers of astronomy are among the variety of shows planned at the Morehead Planetarium in 1974-75.

The Planetarium has four new productions scheduled plus its traditional holiday shows at Christmas and Easter.

Thousands of visitors are expected at the Planetarium for the new season which begins Sept. 17 with a show on fall constellations.

More than 60,000 youngsters will also be coming to the Planetarium for graded school shows on the stars designed especially for their benefit and interest.

Richard Knapp, Planetarium Chairman, said one of the highlights of the fall schedule is "The Heavy Water Light Show." It will be staged in the Planetarium's Sky Theater by the light group that does the light work for "Jefferson Airplane," a renowned rock group.

"Their work is a real art form in light," Knapp said.

The light show will take the place of regular scheduled programs for three weekends—Oct. 18-19, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3.

Knapp said the Planetarium's "Journey Toward Infinity" show will offer a serious treatment of astronomy. "It will deal with new ideas about the limits of space," he said.

It will show Oct. 9 through Nov. 25.

Other programs scheduled and a description of each include the following:

—Sept. 17-Oct. 8. . ."Fall Constellations." Viewers are introduced to the backyard splendors that await them skyward during the fall.

—Oct. 9-Nov. 25. . ."Journey Toward Infinity."

—Nov. 26-Jan. 6. . ."Star of Bethlehem. The Christmas Star," as viewed by science and the scriptures, including the traditional and inspiring Christmas pagenat.

—Jan. 7-March 3. . ."Energy Unlimited." In a universe pulsing with incredible energy, earth faces power shortages. What future sources can be tapped?

—March 4-April 7. . ."Easter the Awakening." The all-time favorite program, rich in pagentry and tempered with man's scriptural view of his universe.

—April 8-May 26. . ."God of the Night." Stories of the planets drawn from ancient mythology are contrasted with knowledge gained in the last decade.

—May 27-Sept. 1, 1975. . ."Unearthly Life." An inquiry into the likelihood of extra-terrestrial life and mankind's possible responses to it.

A complete schedule of these, and all graded school programs is available on written request to Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Football For Feminine Fans

It's something to make the men in Greenville blink their eyes in amazement, or maybe in anticipation of the pleasure of having a wife or girl friend understand a little more why menderiveso much fun from watching America's top autumn sport.

In short, it's a one hour plus symposium entitled "Football for Feminine Fans" designed, according to Greenville Librarian Elizabeth Copeland, to bring the intricaciesof football playing into the realm of understanding by all the ladies who have long been in the dark about this rugged male sport.

"It will not be a complicated analysis of football," Miss Copeland explained, "but will be a program onan elementary level for women who don't know one end of a football field from the other.

"We'll have two speakers. One will explain the plays, the rules and regulations of football in easy to understand terms. The other speaker will be an official who will talk on the referee's job and unravel something of the mysteries of signals."

Miss Copeland said the lecture-demonstration will concluded with both speakers giving a run-down of a typical game in non-technical terms.

"We hope this program will be a big help to all those women who go with their husbands to football games but know nothing about what they're seeing," Miss Copeland said. "We're not limiting attendance to women alone, however. Men are also invited."

The event will take place on Thursday, September 12, in the adult reading room at Sheppard Memorial Library. "It will start at 7:30 in the evening and last until about nine," Miss Copeland said. "This will not disrupt library services, as the rest of the library will be open as usual."

NY CITY OPERA ANNOUNCES SEASON

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera will stage six new productions during the 1974-75 season.

In the fall, they are Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and Johann Strauss's "Die F-edermaus." In the spring season will come Richard Strauss's "Salome," Mozart's "Idomeneo," Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" and Puccini's "Turandot."

Erich Wolfgang Korngold's best-known opera, "The Dead City," from 1920, has not been heard in New York since 1923 when it was produced by the Metropolitan Opera.

The fall season opens Aug. 28 in the New York State Theater with Beverly Sills in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor." "Don Giovanni," which many found vulgarly done the last time it was given a new production by the company, will be restaged by Stephen Porter.

"MIAMI". . . .is the quintet of musicians who will be providing music for the Bicentennial Costume Ball to be held at the National Guard Armory on Friday, October 11. Tickets for couples only at $6.00 are now on sale at the Bicentennial Headquarters, corner of Ninth and Evans Street, telephone 752-1919.

Top Country

"Old Man from the Mountain," Merle Haggard
"The Grand Tour," George Jones
"The Want To's," Freddie Hart
"Help Me," Elvis Presley
"Annie's Song," John Denver
"My Wife's House," Jerry Wallace

"Dance with Me (Just One More Time,)" Johnny Rodriguez
"I Wouldn't Want To Live if You Didn't Love Me," Don Williams
"Talking to the Walls," Lynn Anderson
"I'll Think of Something," Hank Williams Jr.

Top Tunes

"I Shot the Sheriff," Eric Clapton
"(You're) Having my Baby," Paul Anka
"Tell Me Something Good," Rufus
"The Night Chicago Died," Paper Lace
"Rock me Gently," Andy Kim
"Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe," Barry White
"I'm Leaving It All up to You," Donny and Marie Osmond
"Then Came You," Dionne Warwicke and the Spinners
"Nothing From Nothing," Billy Preston
"Hang on in There Baby,' Johnny Bristol

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A Review

A Book About Greenville To Be Cherished

Editor's Note: 1,000 copies of the hard cover edition, and 4,000 copies of the paperback edition of "The Bicentennial Book" are planned. Current time tables call for release of paperback copies on September 20, and hard cover copies early in OOctober. Both editions will be available at the Bicentennial Store, corner of 9th and Evans Street.

A Greenville Album: The Bicentennial Book. Thomas A. Williams, Editor. Greenville, N. C. Era Press, 120 pps, illustrated. 1974. Hard cover, $6.95, paperback, $3.95.

When all the Bicentennial costumes have been stored in closets, all the balloons burst and gone, there's one souvenir of Greenville's 200th anniversary that will find a permanent place in Greenville homes and offices.

The decision made by the City Council to hire a local man, himself a gifted writer, to oversee and edit the Greenville Bicentennial publication has paid handsome dividends. **A Greenville Album: The Bicentennial Book** is not just another tired run of the mill souvenir package containing rehashed material.

Dr. Thomas Williams, faculty member at East Carolina University and a writer with serious and light material to his credit, has turned out a bicentennial book strong in original material written with a fresh approach and based on obviously competent research.

Working within a very restrictive time span from the date of decision by the City Council to the printer's deadline, Williams secured the assistance of a couple of dozen local writers to contribute articles on a wide scope of past and present Greenville history.

Furthermore, he added a new dimension by having representative persons in Greenville furnish short predictions of what Greenville will be like in year 2000.

Old advertisements, brief extracts from town ordinances that now seem picturesque, and other selected fillers give a delightful measure of unexpected pleasure. I.e., student report cards in 1908 carried this forthright bit of information in a printed note to parents applicable if a child earned too many Satisfactory minus or Unsatisfactory marks " . . .: (this) indicates very clearly one of three things: 1st, lack of study; 2nd, advanced to a grade too difficult; 3rd, stupidity . . ." Not exactly what a modern parent would accept?

Then there's those bygone town ordinances (or are they still on the books?) . . . "It shall be unlawful for any person to drive a Horse or Mule at a greater speed than six miles an hour through any of the streets of the town, or to drive, ride or lead a horse or mule on any of the sidewalks thereof." (Town Ordinance II, 1891).

To look at the heart of this publication, the articles on the towns history and development, the lead off is a collection of articles under the general title "The Road Taken: Sketches of Greenville History."

In this section there's an interesting account of the formation of Pitt County; one on George Washington's visit here; another about court houses and records in Pitt County; a brief sketch of the old plank road; and a lively account of the Federal troops in 1863 raiding barrooms in Greenville and getting drunk.

Then there's an introduction of tobacco culture in the 1880s, by Nancy Patterson; Joe Congleton's article on early education in Greenville; Charles Pace's history of the building of a hospital; an account of lean times in Greenville by Helen Parks, a history of Greenville Art Center by Jerry Raynor; and several other articles, untitled and unsigned.

Mentioning this lead off section leads to pointing out one of the amateurish touches in this admirable publication. The first 43 pages are not arranged in the same well arranged manner of the rest of the book. Separate articles are not given titles, and contributors (if not the work of the editor) with the exception of names mentioned above, are not given. This leads to a minor confusion, but certainly one not major enough to detract from the good things otherwise provided.

This situation is rectified beginning with page 43, with Stan Riggs' lucid article, "A River Called Tar," set apart and clearly titled.

This is a good place as any to point out some other shortcomings. For one thing, I find the preponderance of old photographs out of kilter with the textual coverage which ranges from early to present days to the future. About six dozen old photographs are included, some of good quality; several oldies would have been better left out and in their place a greater number of recent photographs substituted. The art work by Bob Pittman, Terri Holtzclaw and Jesse Moye is, to be charitable, best described as adequate.

Claire Pittman, well known locally for her poetry, applies her sensitive touch in several beautifully written articles. One is "Masquerades and Moonlight Excursions;" another is "Riverboat Days," and yet another, "The Whole Town's Burning." In each of these articles Claire weaves fact and images in articles that provide pleasure and solid information.

Typical of the fascinating, unexpected information to be found in **A Greenville Album: The Bicentennial Book** is Dr. David Phelps' superb, extensive account of "Greenville's Indian Past."

Then there's the ever appealing subject of railroads, represented by Charles Price's "The Railroad Comes To Greenville."

Other contributions include "The E.C.U. Story," by Eugene Hugolet; another representative footnote to history, Paul Dowell's "Greenville's War on Warts;" and an account of a valuable tool of history new to our area, "A Treasury of the Past: The East Carolina Manuscript Collection," contributed by Dr. Donald R. Lennon.

Allen Churchill tells people "How To Trace Your Pitt County Ancestors;" and Marguerite Wiggins adds a helpful reference article, "A Greenville Biography."

Mrs. Janice Buck contributes an article based on her own experiences. She pens some thoughts on family love and ties in "A Heritage of Values."

Perhaps the most moving article, and certainly one that calls for serious reflection, is a poem contributed by Mrs. Maggie Woodard, who for many years taught at South Ayden School. Her poem, and the brief essay precedding it, underscores the tragic suppression of black people that has marked far too many of the years numbered among the 200 just past.

But it is a challenge for a new era, not hopeless despair that is expressed here . . ." what remains is to rejoice that in our time this dark night is lifting." and . . . "At last out of darkness and into the light—There's no wonder the daylight seems so bright."

Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDITH M. THOMPSON

When the luxury liner St. Louis sailed from Hamburg, Germany on May 13, 1939, it carried 937 Jews who believed they had bought visas to enter Cuba. Before they sailed halfway across the Atlantic, their hope was shattered when internal problems in Cuba caused their visas to be negated—now they would not be allowed to land in Cuba. In the United States Anti-Semitic feelings were running high making landing there questionable, and in Europe the final decision on Jews was about to be implemented. What was their fate to be? Aboard the St. Louis the 937 refugees awaited the governmental decision which would determine their future.

In VOYAGE TO THE DAMNED Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts have recreated a true account of history in an hour by hour reconstruction of the voyage of the St. Louis. All aspects of the voyage are investigated—the German High Command's ulterior motive in granting permission for the "mission of mercy"; the confrontations between the refugees and the German crewmen; the suicide attempts among the passengers and the attitudes of those who might have averted the catastrope—but didn't. VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED should be fascinating reading for all those who like an inside look at history.

Now, when it seems more important than ever to understand as much as possible about the role of the press in the United States, Timothy Crouse in THE BOYS ON THE BUS gives an inside view of the press and the story behind the stories. He tells what the reporters were not able to report, how they decided what was important; and why they sometimes failed to provide a very clear, or deep, or true picture of what actually happened.

THE BOYS ON THE BUS reveals the many aspects of the press, both how it manipulates and is manipulated by politicians. It offers portraits of influential men and compelling descriptions of the incredibly elaborate operations of certain newspaper and television networks at the conventions in Miami Beach. It is about the human elements of ambition, exhaustion, and loyalty that make "objective" reporting almost impossible. Mr. Crouse also examines the flight of those less powerful reporters who, while trying to maintain their credibility, sometimes fell in to the habit of "pack jornalism." Provocative, controversial, and entertaining, THE BOYS ON THE BUS is essential reading for anyone concerned about the future of the press and our political process.

Vegetables Theme Of Tran Gordley Show

The opening event for the area's new art season is an attractive exhibition of 20 works, most of them with vegetables as subject matter, by East Carolina University School of Art faculty member Tran Gordley.

Now on view at the Kate Lewis Gallery (the hallway of Whichard Building on campus), this show is a small retrospective of Gordley's new direction in painting—realistic drawings and paintings of vegetables as well as other foods such as cakes and cookies.

In assembling smaller black and white drawings plus a few small color seragraphs contrasted with three large oil paintings, the artist has achieved a proportion that admirably suits the wall space at Whichard.

The smaller works, drawn with economy and a judicial play of dark and light areas have an immediacy and impact, a certain vitality, that seems absent from the three more ambitious large oils—"Six Pea Bands," "Nine Rice Bowls" and "Cake."

Personally, my favorite is one of only two that are not related to food—a small acrylic collage, "Preserved Species" that evokes the mystical quality of a pleasant dream savored in recall.

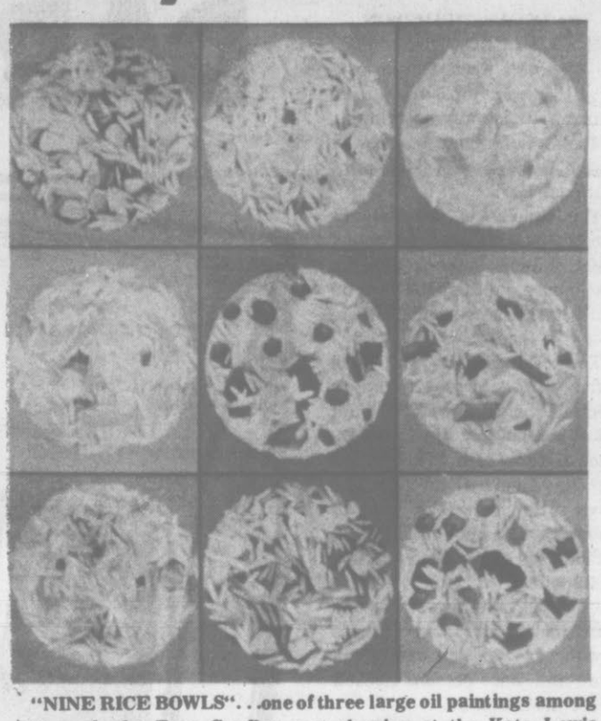
Three studies of celery stalks—one a pen and ink drawing in green, the other two acrylic paintings, provide a good lesson on what can be done with variations on the simplest of subjects.

On hand is one painting harking back to Grodley's previous style—an acrylic "Grass" painting, in which his earlier typical repetition of brush strokes are employed.

Whatever a viewer's attitude toward objects of food as subject matter for fine art, this show is a welcome opportunity to see what one artist can do in a series of modern still-lifes. The thought occurs it would be fascinating to see this same show combined and exhibited with a similar grouping of more ornate and detailed still lifes so much in vogue in the 19th century.

The Tran Gordley exhibit will be on view through September and can be seen during regular business hours of the university Mondays through Fridays. There is no admission charge.

Jerry Raynor



"NINE RICE BOWLS"...one of three large oil paintings among 20 works by Tran Gordley now showing at the Kate Lewis Gallery on campus at ECU. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Best Sellers

Fiction

Tinker, Tailer, Soldier, Spy —John le Carre

The Dogs of War —Frederick Forsyth

Jaws —Peter Benchley

Watership Down —Richard Adams

Cashelmara —Susan Howatch

The War Between the Tates —Alison Lurie

Centennial -James A. Michener

The House of a Thousand Lanterns —Victoria Holt

Winter Kills —Richard Condon

If Beale Street Could Talk —James Baldwin

Nonfiction

All The President's Men —Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

The Gulag Archipelago —Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

The Memory Book —Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas

Alive —Piers Paul Read

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne

The Woman He Loved —Ralph G. Martin

The Best —Peter Passell and Leonard Ross

Plain Speaking -Merle Miller

More Joy —Edited by Alex Comfort

The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence —Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks

Writers To Meet Tuesday

After a summer schedule of once a month mettings, the Greenville Writers Club begins this month meeting twice each month, on the second and fourth Tureday evenings.

The first of the two September meetings will be held on Tuesday, September 10, beginning at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shires, 2109 Southview Drive.

Annual Albemarle Fair Announced

The Albemarle Craftsman's Fair, one of the South's biggest craft shows, will be held for the 16th annual season beginning Wednesday, September 25 and continuing through Sunday, September 29.

Sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Clubs of the Albemarle Area of Northeastern North Carolina; the Albemarle Craftsman's Guild; and the Elizabeth City Area Chamber of Commerce, the 16th annual this year will again be held at the National Guard Armory just off U.S. 17 bnusiness at Elizabeth City.

Demonstrations by both adults and youths include wood working, pine needle craft, wood carving, caning, crocheting, hooking, cornshuck crafts, swedish embroidery and quilting.

Hours set for the craft show are from noon to 9 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday

Admission to the craft fair is $1.00 per person for adults, 50 cents for students and for children under six, admission is free when accompanied by an adult. Special rates are available for organized youth groups and senior citizens groups.

For more information on the fair or for group admission rates, interested persons should write to The Albemarle Craftsman's Fair, P.O. Box 1301, or to the Elizabeth City Area Chamber of Commerce, both Elizabeth City, 27909.

UNC-G To Present Five Plays

Five plays are slated for the 1974-75 theater season of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, with Dr. David Batcheller as director.

The opening production will be the Cole Porter musical, **Anything Goes**, under the direction of Dr. Herman Middleton, with Dr. Andreas Nomikos handling the scenic design and Dr. David Moskovitz as the musical director.

This first play of the season opens on September 26 and will play through October 6.

The other four plays of the season are:

—**The Great Magician**, a comedy by Lawrence Cara, November 6-10;

—**That Championship Season**, by Jason Miller, December 4-8;

—**Richard III**, by William Shakespeare, February 19-23; and

—**Miss Reardon Drinks A Little**, by Paul Zindel, April 7-13.

The plays will all be presented in the theater in Taylor Building. Evening performances are at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m.

Regular season membership tickets are available at $10 each.

Tickets can be purchased by mail from the Theater Ticket Office, UNC-G, Greensboro, 27412.

Coming Up

The summer season now a thing of the past, art shows will be reappearing once more as the autumn months arrive.

At the Mushroom Gallery in the downtown Georgetown Shopping Center, Mrs. Donna Tabor, proprietress, has announced the first two shows scheduled for the 1974-75 season.

On Tuesday, September 10,, Dr. Emily Farnham, faculty member of the School of Art, ECU, inauguarates the new season with a showing of watercolors. This show will remain on view through September.

Next in line is to be an exhibit of jewelry entitled "Imagery in Gold and Silver" by Scott Tabor, which will open on October 6.

Both shows will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge. Further details, including opening reception hours, will be carried on this page at an early date.

Requests For Grants Due Oct. 1

Non-profit arts organizations in North Carolina have until October 1 to apply for grants from the North Carolina Arts Council. In making the deadline announcement Thad Stem Jr. of Oxford, chairman of the council board, said that no exceptions will be made for late applications and that all applications must be in the council office or postmarked by October 1, to be considered by the board.

Last year the board awarded more than $200,000 in grants-in-aid for programs and projects in the arts. The money consisted of funds appropriated by the General Assembly on a matching basis with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Stem said the term "arts" includes but is not limited to architecture and the visual environment, crafts, dance, drama, literature, music, photography, film public and multi media, and visual arts. Money last year was given for such varied projects as an environmental poster competition, hiring of crafts insutractors, presentation of dance residencies and art exhibits, and for various musical, dramatic and filmed productions.

The money given represents only a portion of the total cost of the project.

Stem said that because of the time involved in processing applications and notifying grant recipients, the council recommends that proposed projects for which funds are requested not begin before Jan. 1, 1975.

Applications may be obtained by writing to: North Carolina Arts Council, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Paul Harley In GCA Show

Paul Hartley, formerly of Greenville, is showing paintings and drawings in a two-man exhibit at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston Salem during the month of September.

The other artist being featured in the two-man exhibit is Bob Kopf, who will show hand-crafted furniture and sculpture.

The show opened on Friday, September 6 with a preview reception at 7 p.m. Works by Hartley and Kopf will be on exhibit until September 30. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

STARS AND STRIPES OF NIGHT LIGHTS. . . .This time exposure, catching the trail of light left by cars and the faceted beams of stationary lights, shows modern Greenville as a city of night lights. The scene is Dickinson Avenue looking west. Reflector photographer Tommy Forrest recorded the flow of light with a time exposure.

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THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIAL
Fujica 701 with 55 mm F1.8 lens, case sky filter $229.95

Drilling For Oil Off Santa Barbara May Resume

By ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Five years go thick crude oil erupting from a well blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel smeared scenic beaches, killed thousands of birds and blackened beautiful blue Pacific waters.

Environmentalists and area residents were horrified by the results of the accidental spill, and state officials subsequently imposed a moratorium on new offshore drilling.

Pressured by the oil industry and public concern over recent energy shortages, state and federal officials now are moving toward allowing new offshore drilling in the channel.

A new draft environmental report, however, prepared by an oil company that wants to drill, admits the possibility of another disastrous spill in state waters if drilling is resumed.

And California's gubernatorial candidates have taken opposing sides on the issue.

Shortly after the 1969 well blowout, which occurred on federally leased tidelands, the stte commission imposed a drilling moratorium on state tidelands, where there never has been a spill. The federal government then imposed a similar ban on federal lands.

At the height of the "energy crisis" last year, the commission lifted its moratorium but established a lengthy case-by-case review procedure for each new application. The first bid was by Atlantic Richfield Co. The state Lands Commission, headed by Republican State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, will hold a public hearing Sept. 21 on a draft report on ARCO's proposed drilling, which must be approved before drilling can begin.

Following the state's lead, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management acted swiftly to give Exxon Corp., permission to begin development of huge oil and gas deposits on federal tidelands in the channel.

Action by the commission is not expected until after the Nov. 5 election. Flournoy, the GOP nominee for governor, supports renewed drilling while Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, opposes it.

Flournoy has said he was "very confident" new drilling would not result in a major spill and with improved safety would strike "a livable balance between resource needs and ecological health." Brown said "the need for new drilling has not been demonstrated at this time."

Al Weingand, former head of Santa Barbara's Get Oil Out, blasted actions by state and federal officials, saying drilling "could ruin one of America's most beautiful shorelines."

The 800-page draft environmental report, prepared by an ARCO consulting firm and state aides, declares:

"Depending on the size of the event, an accidental oil spill could result in significant impacts on the physical, biological and social environments."

The report says if cleanup procedures were unsuccessful, "it may be expected that the nature of ecological damage to the habitat would be similar to that caused by equivalent dosages of oil" from the 1969 blowout.

The report also states that newly developed safety equipment "will minimize or prevent accidental spillage of oil or other potential pollutants."

Additionally, it notes, "more than 1,300 wells have been safely drilled over a 30-year period on state-owned lands without mishap."

However, based on national averages, one could expect about 530 barrels of oil to be spilled into the environment each year from the proposed project, the report said.

It continued, "The Santa Barbara Channel region is in a seismically active region; the probability of future seismic events during the lifespan of the facilities is high." The report said past earthquakes have not resulted in serious spills.

If a major spill of 50,000 barrels a day should occur with an onshore wind and current, the report said, a fine film of oil would cover one-third of a mile within the first 10 minutes.

"The resulting contamination would consist of a heavy layer of oil along approximately 50 miles of beach in less than three days from the start of the spill," it added.

The report said ARCO prevention and cleanup plans "should provide dequate means to prevent, and if necessary, to detect, contain and recover the accidental discharge of oil to the environment."

At the same time, the report said despite the precautions "the possibilities of well blowout and oil spill during the drilling phase cannot be ruled out."

Gatlinburg Called Halt To Growing

By ESCAR THOMPSON

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Imagine a town with no poverty, no unemployment, no slums and virtually no crime.

That's Gatlinburg — gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The Smoky is the nation's most popular park, attracting eight million visitors a year. Gatlinburg, on the park's northern border, is overnight host to many of them.

To accommodate this huge influx of visitors, 170 motels and four hotels have been built on either side of the Little Pigeon River which cascades out of the Smokies through the town. They can take care of about 25,000 persons a night.

Some say all this construction has spoiled the beauty of what only 40 years ago was a sleepy little mountain village. Others say the growth was natural as more and more persons flocked to see the Smokies.

As time passed, Gatlinburg outgrew its ability to dispose of the refuse and sewage produced by so many visitors. After some raw sewage seeped into the Little Pigeon, the Tennessee Health Department stepped in last fall and ordered the city to halt all new construction until it builds a new waste water treatment plant.

"This moratorium on building is good for Gatlinburg," says City Manager Joe Ward Booth. "It will give us time to take a good look at ourselves and decide where we want to go."

Before the moratorium was imposed, the city commission waived a long-standing rule that no building higher than 60 feet could be erected. It gave Sheraton Corp. permission to build a high rise hotel.

Sheraton is erecting a 16-story, $5-million hotel on a hill six blocks from Parkway, the town's main street. Its 315 rooms are scheduled to be available for the 1975 summer tourist season.

Booth said he doesn't expect the city fathers ever to relax the 60-foot building limit again.

"We want to keep Gatlinburg looking as much as possible like it has for the past 25 years or so," the city manager said.

"We are a family resort and much of the tourism and convention business we attract is repeat business. We want to keep it that way."

In all its history Gatlinburg, a town of 2,300 residents, has recorded only one rape case, two killings and two robberies.

"Traffic and noise are two of our biggest problems," says Police Chief Willie B. Ogle.

Ogle, who has headed the 15-man police force since 1952, said crime as most towns know it is virtually nonexistent in Gatlinburg.

"We have a few cases of unattended car thefts and a minor drug problem in the summer with some of the young people who work in restaurants and motels, but that's about all."

Computer Used To Fight Fire

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A computer is being used for the first time to cut the toll of death and damage by fire in Glasgow, one of Britain's major cities. Information stored at the city fire headquarters is linked by radio to small recorders in the cabs of fire trucks. Within seconds of an alarm call, details of the occupants, structure and layout of the burning building are transmitted.

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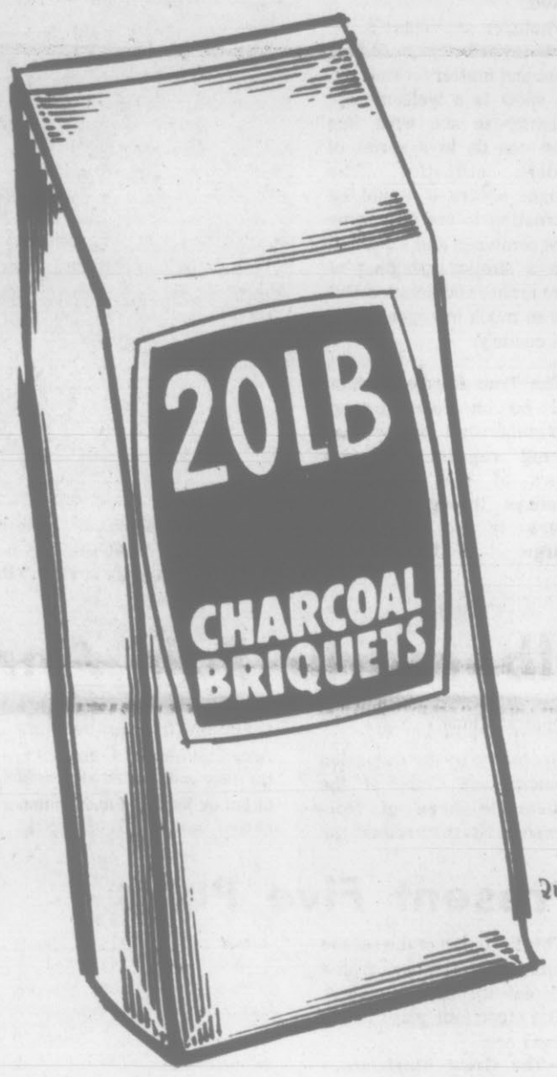

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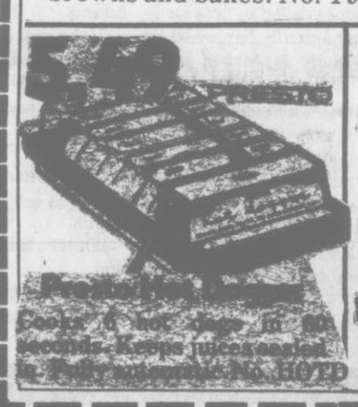

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Rose Throttles Farmville Central 21-7

OFF TO A TOUCHDOWN—Rose High Rampant running back Linberg Morris (22) cranks up the motor as he heads to a Rampant touchdown, the third in the first half for Rose. Morris scored with just over seven minutes left in the half giving the Rampants a 21-7 lead over Farmville Central. Trying to make a diving grab at Morris is Farmville Central's Wardell Blow (51) (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

FARMVILLE—Rose High School put together two quick scoring drives in the first period to jump into the lead, then held on to take a 21-7 victory over the Farmville Central Jaguars last night.

It marked the second victory of the season for the Rampants, who beat Washington, 21-10, last week. For the Jaguars, it was the opening game of the season.

Andrew Newton scored the first two times he got his hands on the ball, going over on a short three yard sprint, then taking off on a 73 yard gallop.

The other Rampant touchdown came on a second quarter 77-yard run by Lindberg Morris. Jeff Hagans kicked the extra point following each score.

The Farmville Central eleven put up the first points, however. They took advantage of a Rampant fumble to put up seven in the first few minutes, with Gregory Joyner hitting Walter Gorham on a three-yard pass for the score. Tony Oakley kicked the PAT.

Rose moved the ball well in the first period, but their offense in the second half ran up against a determined Farmville Central team, and the Rampants got nowhere. They failed to threaten at all in the half, while Farmville got off several of their own, only to be stalled by the Rose defense.

Farmville got the ball in good position on the second play after the opening kickoff when Henry Trevathan's pitchout was off the mark and Ricky Shreve fell on it at the 20.

Jeff Wilkes dashed up the middle for 11 yards on the first play, and Rose saw five more yards tacked on that for a personal foul. That put it on the four. Two plays netted only a yard, but on third down, Wilkes hit Gorham for the score. Oakley's extra point made it 7-0 with 9:39 still left in the period.

But it didn't last long. Lindberg Morris hauled in the kickoff and raced 53 yards down the sidelines to the Farmville 33 before he was shoved out of bounds, setting up the tieing score for Rose.

Doug Paschal then carried the ball five straight times, picking up 21, 5, 4 and 2 yards before being halted for no gain at the one. A keeper by Trevathan also netted nothing, and then Rose was hit with a five-yard penalty back to the six. Morris went off right tackle to the three, and on fourth down, Newton got his hands on the ball for the first time, and slated off left end for the end zone and the score. Hagans' kick tied it with 6:52 left.

Farmville drove back, moving to the 23 before finally giving the ball up on downs.

Paschal hit up the middle for four yards to the 27 on the first play from scrimmage, and on the next Newton took over again. He took a pitchout around left end and rambled 73 yards to the end zone, running Rose into a 14-7 lead after the PAT with 1:35 left in the quarter.

Rose got the ball back on the final play of the period. Two plays later, Paschal dashed through the middle and raced 76 yards for another apparent score, but a clipping penalty brought the play back and a 12-yard loss on the next play dulled the drive.

But following an exchange of punts, Rose got it back on their own nine, Paschal gained four, but a fumble cost them eight yards. Farmville was penalized 15 yards, however, giving the Rampants a first down at the 20. Paschal got three more yards, then Morris went over right end and zipped 77 yards for the final score of the night with 7:08 still to go in the second period.

Rose nearly got a cheap touchdown on the kickoff as Farmville's Ronnie Gay almost left the ball alone as it rolled dead on the one, diving on it only at the final moment to prevent a Rose recovery.

Farmville got a break late in the half, when a Rampant punt was blocked at the 40. Joyner hit Shreve for 17 yards to the 23, and then hit him again for a first down at the 10. But on third down from the sixth, Joyner's pass was picked off by Jace Hagans in the end zone for a touchback.

On the final play of the half, Ronald Randolph broke away and raced 56 yards before the slippery ball fell from his grasp and he had to fall on it at the 20.

In the second half, Farmville did most of the work, as Rose got only 56 yards of offense in the period, and just four first downs.

Farmville drove from their own 34 to the 11 before a penalty killed the drive, throwing them back to the 30, and they failed to move it from there.

Early in the final period, a pass interception by Gay put the ball in good field position for the Jaguars at the Rose 28, but the Farmville club couldn't move it from there, and gave it up on downs.

They got it right back, however, on a fumble at the 38, only to move it down to the four before fumbling it back to the Rampants.

Rose failed to cross the 50 yard line at all in the half, except for one play, a 40-yard run by Newton that was called back because of illegal motion.

Rose, which picked up 300 yards in total offense last week, did it again, with 302, all but six on the ground. But a total of 115 yards in penalties kept them from having a total of over 400 yards.

Farmville, meanwhile, was held to less than 200. They also had 80 yards in penalties.

Rose returns home on Friday night to entertain the unbeaten New Bern Bears in a top-rated 4-A contest.

Farmville Central opens its Eastern Carolina Conference slate, traveling to Eastern Wayne.

	Rose	Farm. Cen.
First Downs	8	13
Rushing Yardage	296	87
Passing Yardage	6	91
Return Yardage	6	4
Passes	1-6-1	12-29-1
Punts	4-25.8	5-35.8
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	115	80

Rose	14	7	0	0	—21
Farmville Central	7	0	0	0	— 7

Scoring: FC — Gorham, 3 pass from Joyner (Oakley kick); R—Newton, 3 run (Jr. Hagan kick); R—Newton, 73 run (Jr. Hagan kick); R—Morris, 77 run (Jr. Hagan kick).

Williamston Rolls To Win

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Phil Selby and Ken Short each scored a pair of touchdowns as they led the Tigers to a season opening 47-0 rout of Gates County last night. The Tigers rolled up 472 yards in total offense.

Selby scored the first points for Williamston as he scored from one yard out. The tigers had recovered a fumble at the Gates two setting up the TD. Selby ran in the conversion.

Deno Lloyd capped an 80 yard drive in the second quarter as he danced 29 yards for a score but the kick was not good. Ken Speller ran the lead up to 20-0 later in the period as he ran in from the 26 after another fumble gave the ball back to Williamston. Roy Lilley added the run for the extra points after Selby's third quarter 26 yard run made it 28-0.

Short scored his two TD's in the third period. The first was a 51 yard run and the second was not quite as long as he went over from the three. Both times the kick failed.

Williamston finished Gates off in the last frame as Tim Hardison passed to Danny Todd for 58 yards and a score. Tommy Gardner added the kick for the PAT.

Williamston rushed for 386 yards and held Gates to 86.

	Gates	W'ston
First Downs	5	22
Rushing Yardage	86	386
Passing Yardage	-6	86
Return Yardage	75	38
Passes	3-1-0	7-3-0
Punts	9-31.7	3-30.7
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	22	60

Gates Co.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Williamston	8	12	20	7	—47

Scoring: W — Selby 1 run (Selby run); W —Lloyd 29 run (kick failed); W — Speller 39 run (kick failed); W — Selby 26 run (Lilley run); W — Short 51 run (kick blocked); W — Short 3 run (kick failed); W — Todd 58 pass from Hardison (Gardner kick)

Buckey Leads Wolfpack To Opening Victory

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Quarterback Dave Buckey scored one touchdown and passed for two to lead penalty-plagued North Carolina State to a 33-15 victory over Wake Forest Saturday in the season football opener for both teams.

A crowd of 22,500 watched under threatening skies as the Wolfpack began defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference title by scoring 30 points in the last half.

John Huff kicked a 24-yard first-period field goal to give N. C. State a 3-0 lead. That was all of the scoring in the first half. In the third period Buckey scored son a five-yard run to cap a 51-yard drive. Later in the quarter he hit B. J. Lyttle on a 10-yard pass for a touchdown.

Wake Forest struck back quickly on a 70-yard pass from quarterback Mike McGlamry to Tom Fehring for a touchdown.

The Wolfpack scored again early in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard run by Johnny Evans. The touchdown was set up when Clarence Cotton recovered a McGlamry fumble on the Wake Forest 21.

The Deacons scored in the last quarter on a four-yead run by Frank Harsh to climax a 66-yard drive.

N. C. State put across its final score on a 31-yard pass from Buckey to Mike Hardy.

N. C. State was penalyzed 14 times for a total of 115 yards, including 74 in the first half.

Jay Sherrill kicked a 22-yard field goal for N. C. State in the third period. It came after Ralph Stringer returned a kickoff 79 yards to the Wake Forest nine.

Wake Forest threatened twice in the second quarter. The first came when Tom Lochridge returned a punt 30 yards to the N. C. State 10. Two plays later quarterback Bill Armstrong fumbled and Tom Higgins recovered on the Wolfpack 24.

The Deacons got another opportunity later when Buckey fumbled and John Sabia recovered on N. C. State's 28. On fourth down, Joe Bunch recovered a 31 yard field goal that went wide.

N. C. State	3	0	16	14	—33
Wake Forest	0	0	7	8	—15

NCS—FG 24 Huff
NCS—Buckey 5 run (Huff kick)
NCS—Lyttle 10 pass from Buckey (kick failed)
WF—Fehring 70 pass from McGlamry (Bunch kick)
NCS—FG 22 Sherrill
NCS—Evans 9 run (Huff kick)
WF—Harsh 4 run (Zeglinski pass from McGlamry)
NCS—Hardy 31 pass from Buckey (Sherrill kick)
A—22,500

	N. C. State	Wake Forest
First downs	18	12
Rushes-yards	53-265	43-46
Passing yards	164	150
Return yards	32	30
Passes	10-14-0	9-13-1
Punts	1-35	5-32
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	14-115	6-30

Orioles Beat Perry, Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — The amazing Baltimore Orioles ran their shutout string to 54 innings—an American League record—in a 3-2 decision over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Ross Grimsley, 17-12, who started the Orioles' current 10-game winning streak on Aug. 29, pitched shutout ball until the ninth inning when the Indians finally scored on Charley Spikes' two-run homer. Bob Reynolds relieved Grimsley after the homer and nailed down the victory.

The Orioles, who had five previous shutouts to break an AL record, snapped the scoreless inning streak of 47 set by the 1947 Indians when Grimsley blanked Cleveland over the first two innings.

The major league record of scoreless innings is 56, held by the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1903.

The Orioles shut out the Indians in a doubleheader Friday night to break the AL consecutive shutout game streak of four held by four other teams.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead off loser Gaylord Perry, 18-10, in the third inning when Enos Cabell walked, moved to second on a fielder's choice bouncer, third on a bunt single and scored on Paul Blair's sacrifice fly.

Tommy Davis made it 2-0 in the fourth when he scored on shortstop Frank Duffy's error.

Mark Belanger walked in the seventh, stole second annd scored on Rich Coggins's single, giving the Orioles a 3-0 edge.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Coggins rf	4	0	2	1	Jeter lf	4	0	0	0
Blair cf	3	0	1	1	Duffy ss	3	0	1	0
Grich 2b	4	0	0	0	Hendrick cf	4	1	2	0
Davis dh	4	1	2	0	Spikes rf	4	1	1	2
Williams c	3	0	0	0	Ellis 1b	4	0	0	0
Baylor lf	4	0	2	0	Bell 3b	3	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0	Gamble dh	4	0	1	0
Cabell 1b	3	1	0	0	Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Belanger ss	2	1	0	0	Brohamer 2b	2	0	0	0
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0	GPerry p	0	0	0	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0	Lee ph	1	0	0	0
					Hermoso ph	0	0	0	0
					Alvarado pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	2	Totals	32	2	6	2

Baltimore	001	100	100—3
Cleveland	000	000	002—2

E—Duffy (2), G.Perry. DP—Baltimore 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5. 2B—Hendrick (2), Gamble, Bell. HR—Spikes (19). SB—Blair, Belanger. S—Belanger, Williams. SF—Blair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Grimsley (W, 17-12)	8	6	2	2	2	7
Reynolds	1	0	0	0	0	1
G.Perry (L, 18-10)	9	7	3	2	2	4

WP—Grimsley. T—2:43. A—9,890.

Chargers Blank Kinston By 21-0

LITTLEFIELD — Sophomore quarterback David Pratt threw for two touchdowns and threw another long pass setting up a third as he led the Ayden-Grifton Chargers to a 21-0 season-opening win over Kinston, last night.

The game, which was postponed from Friday night, saw some contradictory statistics. Kinston led in rushing, 212-98 but the Chargers rolled up 195 passing, mainly on three tosses.

A-G's first score came in the first quarter as Pratt threw to Paul Ricciarelli for 56 yards. The run for the point after failed.

A-G made it 14-0 in the second quarter as Pratt again found Ricciarelli open and this time the pass went for 34 yards. Al Butts ran the ball in for the conversion.

Twendie Simpson set up the last Charger TD as he hauled in a 67 yard pass from Pratt taking the ball to the one and on the next play went over from the one. Vern Davenport added the point after for the final 21-0 margin.

Simpson had two receptions for 97 yards and Ricciarelli had two for 90. Willie West carried the ball 16 times for A-G picking up 54 yards. West also had a pair of interceptions.

A-G travels to Southern Wayne Friday in a big conference game.

	Kinston	A-G
First Downs	14	11
Rushing Yardage	212	98
Passing Yardage	30	195
Return Yardage	56	19
Passes	12-4-4	12-6-0
Punts	1-35	4-34
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	65	98

Kinston	0	0	0	0	— 0
Ayden-Grifton	6	8	7	0	—21

Scoring: A-G — Ricciarelli 56 pass from Pratt (run failed); A-G — Ricciarelli 34 pass from Pratt (Butts run); A-G — Simpson 1 run (Davenport kick)

Saints Battle Past Conley

HOLLYWOOD Southern Wayne, behind three touchdowns and three conversions by Ken Mack, eased their way to a 30-12 victory over D.H. Conley last night in the season opener for both teams.

Mack scored on runs of two, ten and 45 yards. He got his first score in the opening period and added the run for the conversion. A few minutes later he scampered 10 yards for a TD and again ran in the extra point.

Saint Ron Pelletier scored on a 10 yard run to boost the score up to 24-0 at the half. Mack added the point after.

Conley got on the boards in the third as they scored on a 10 yard pass from Joey Baggett to Edward Clemmons. The PAT kick failed.

Southern got it back in the fourth period as Mack raced 45 yards for the final Saint TD. This time the PAT failed.

Baggett scored the second Viking TD on a one yard dive in the last period.

Mack finished the game with 167 yards rushing.

Conley coach Chuck Dunn said that a couple of early fumbles drained the Viking's momentum. "We played in the second half like we're capable. We kept the score low and had good timing."

	S-W	Conley
First Downs	22	17
Rushing Yardage	247	114
Passing Yardage	14	104
Return Yardage	0	50
Passes	2-1-0	12-9-0
Punts	2-37	3-31
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	25	157

Southern Wayne	16	8	0	6	—30
Conley	0	0	6	6	—12

Scoring: S-W — Mack, 2 run (Mack run); S-W Mack, 10 run (Mack run); S-W Pelletier, 10 run (Mack run); C — Clemons, 10 pass from Baggett (kick failed); S-W — Mack, 45 run (kick failed); C—Baggett, 1 run (kick failed).

Ladies Tourney Winners

AYDEN—Goldie Chapman, representing Ayden, Jane Worsley and Mary Brouton, both of Brook Valley, took top honors of the championship flight in the Pitt County Ladies Golf Association tournament held at the Ayden Golf and Country Club last Friday.

The three ladies won low gross, low net and low putts respectively. In flight one, Jan Woodward of Brook Valley took low gross, Grace Merritt (Ayden) won low net and Lilly Rackley (Farmville) and Evelyn Ward (Brook Valley) tied for low putts.

In the second flight, Brook Valley's Maxine Hawley won low gross, Jinny Johnson of Farmville won low net and Helen Bock took low putts. Bock is also from Brook Valley.

The next match for the ladies will be on Oct 4 at the Grifton course. The Association is made up of ladies representing Farmville, Ayden, Grifton, Greenville and Brook Valley country clubs.

Stabler Carries Raiders

By GREGORY A. GROSS
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler led Oakland on touchdown drives of 85 and 89 yards, carrying the Raiders to a 31-6 victory over the New York Jets Saturday in the final National Football League preseason game for both teams.

Stabler played only the first two periods, but connected on 13 of 20 passes for 169 yards.

Jets' quarterback Joe Namath completed 12 of 21 for 163 yards, mainly to second-year wide receiver David Knight, but could not penetrate Oakland's end zone and was forced to leave the game early in the third quarter with a hip bruise.

Robersonville Wins Debut Beating Panthers

BETHEL — North Pitt's new head coach Pat Smith failed in his bid to beat his former boss, Robersonville's Noland Respess as Respess' Golden Eagles shut out North Pitt, 24-0 as both teams opened their seasons in a game postponed from Friday night.

Eagle running back Ricky Spruill scored twice for Robersonville, his first touchdown coming on a 26 yard run that put the Eagles on the boards.

Robersonville picked up two points when Panther quarterback Paul James was dropped in his end zone. Spruill got the Eagles another six when he raced 46 yards for a score in the second period. The extra point failed.

Noah Clark made the score 20-0 in the third period as he went over on a 25 yard dash. Jimmy stalls added the two-point conversion.

The final two Robersonville points came when James was again tackled in his end zone.

The Eagles piled up 242 yards rushing while holding North Pitt to 74.

	R'ville	N.P.
First Downs	11	0
Rushing Yardage	242	74
Passing Yardage	49	0
Passes	10-2-1	8-0-2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	95	60

Robersonville	6	8	10	0	—24
North Pitt	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: R — Spruill 26 run (run failed); R — Safety, James tackled in end zone; R — Spruill 46 (run failed); R — Clark 25 run (Stalls run); R — Safety, James tackled in end zone.

Postponed

Rain and wet grounds forced the postponement of the Greenville city golf tournament which was to have been held at the Brook Valley golf course, this weekend.

The tournament has been rescheduled for next weekend. Play will hopefully begin on Saturday and wind up on Sunday.

Spiders Shave Villanova, 14-13

By BILL BASKERVILL
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fullback George Crossman bulled over from the one with 20 seconds left Saturday and Terry Carter added the extra point as Richmond's Spiders erased a 13-0 Villanova lead in the last 2½ minutes and edged the Wildcats 14-13 in a football season opener.

Two minutes earlier, Crossman had scored the Spiders' first touchdown from the one, capping a 72-yard march and putting Richmond back in the game. Crossman set up his touchdown lunge with a 41-yard pass reception from quarterback Harry Knight.

The winning drive began when Villanova running back Greg Marotta fumbled on the Richmond 35 and the Spiders' Tom Costello recovered with just under two minutes remaining.

Knight connected with split end Mike Mahoney on the Villanova 15, then threw to running back Al Newby, who took the ball to the two. Crossman took four cracks at the Wildcats' middle before finally scoring and Carter kicked the winning point.

Before the fireworks in the last 2½ minutes, it appeared Villanova had the game in control.

Wildcat quarterback Brian Sikorski hit split end John Mastronardo, who bedeviled the inexperienced Richmond secondary with nine receptions for 149 yards, over the middle for a 39-yard touchdown with 33 seconds left in the first period.

Villanova placekicker Dennis Griggs hit a 42-yard field goal in the third period to put the Wildcats up 10-0 and added a 34-yarder in the final quarter.

Villanova	7	0	3	3	—13
Richmond	0	0	0	14	—14

Vill—Mastronardo 39 pass from Sikorski (Griggs kick)
Vill—FG Griggs 42
Vill—FG Griggs 33
Rich—Crossman 1 run (Carter kick)
Rich—Crossman 1 run (Carter kick)
A—5,000

	Villanova	Richmond
First downs	13	22
Rushes-yards	36-100	41-99
Passing yards	199	269
Return yards	11	41
Passes	15-32-2	19-42-3
Punts	9-36	7-33
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-73	6-70

Homer Beats Dodgers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan just wanted to do his part.

"We've come too far for me to sit down on the bench and watch," said the Cincinnati Reds second baseman.

Morgan shook off a twisted ankle to deliver a tie-breaking, two-run homer that carried the Reds to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The rally before 50,014 fans and a national televison audience left the Reds 2½ games behind the Dodgers in the sizzling National League West race.

"We'll never quit until they bury us," said Morgan, nursing a heavily-bandaged ankle he injured earlier while running the bases.

"I just wanted to hit," he said. Waving off Manager Sparky Anderson's attempt to replace him, Morgan hit the next pitch from Mike Marshall into the right field stands.

Noticeably limping as he rounded the bases, Morgan grinned: "I didn't feel a thing."

Moments before Marshall's pitch, Morgan fell to the ground, clutching his ankle. "You can't swing, so come on out," said Anderson.

"Give me a second, I'll be all right," pleaded Morgan.

Marshall was making his 92nd appearance of the season, equalling the major league record he set a year ago.

Morgan's heroics capped a comeback triggered by home runs from Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench after the Dodgers had taken a 5-0 lead in the second inning.

"We're back to where we started," said Dodger Manager Walt Alston.

Marshall, 13-11, relieved starter Andy Messersmith in the sixth inning and pitched out of trouble.

But in the eighth, he gave up a one-out walk to Pete Rose and then served Morgan's home run, his 20th of the baseball season.

The Dodgers took a 5-0 lead after two innings, scoring four times in the second. Bill Buckner's two-run homer routed Cincinnati starter Clay Kirby, who was victimized by two hits, two walks and two wild pitches.

The Reds charged back on Dave Concepcion's three-run homer in the third and narrowed it to 5-4 in the fifth on Bench's 28th homer, a solo shot.

Cincinnati drove Messersmith from the mound after Bench's homer, tying it at 5-5 on Concepcion's run-scoring single after a walk to Dan Driessen and single by Cesar Geronimo.

Clay Carroll, 11-4, who relieved starter Clay Kirby, was the winning pitcher with ninth-inning relief help from Fred Norman.

Morgan hit his homer while injured. He had sprained his left ankle while running the bases in the second inning and eventually had to leave the game in the ninth

The Dodgers started their scoring in the first when Lopes led off with a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jimmy Wynn, his 100th RBI of the season.

Ron Cey opened the second with a double, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Lopes' sacrifice fly. Bill Russell, who had walked, scored from third on Kirby's second wild pitch. Buckner's homer made it 5-0.

Dye Discouraged At Day's Showing

The only thing darker than the Greenville skies Saturday afternoon was the clouded expression of East Carolina University head football coach Pat Dye.

Dye had just watched his team complete what had to rank as one of the top two practices of the fall season, if you ranked unemotional, listless behavior as a prime factor.

The Pirates were ragged, to say the least, in last Saturday's scrimmage, a performance that was matched only by yesterday's action. If the weekly trend continues, Dye said the team would be in a lot of trouble against Bowling Green here next Saturday night.

"If we had played today, we would have been beaten by 40 points," said Dye. "The whole afternoon was just terrible."

"Half the team it seems like has the flu and the other half is petting itself."

Dye said that the members of the team who looked like they were indeed getting ready to face Bowling Green were those "you can count on the fingers of one hand."

"Kenny Strayhorn and Vic Wilfore are picking up things on offense," said Dye. "Danny Kepley, Kenny Moore and Reggie Pinkney are holding up the defense.

"But overall, the whole group doesn't act like they know there is a game Saturday. It makes you wonder how bad they want to play."

In spite of the sickness, listlessness and other assorted problems that have befallen the Pirates, Dye pointed out one thing that is not a customary example coming from the lips of a head coach.

"We just did, I know, a bad job of coaching today," said Dye. "It is our job to see that everyone works and we just let people stand around."

Dye said that he had once hoped that the contact work could slack up following Thursday night's scrimmage. But due to days like yesterday, the Pirates' work schedule should change.

"There is no pride, no leadership and I am not sure everyone is in good shape," said Dye. "Now is the time a team should be jelling together.

"The only solution is to keep working hard and see who has the 'want to' in 'em."

Player Leading World Series

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Little Gary Player, seeking a record-matching fourth victory in the World Series of Golf, fashioned a solid three-under-par 67 and swept out to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the first round of the two-day chase for a $50,000 first prize.

Player, the Masters and British Open champion, pulled away with a string of three consecutive birdies on the back nine on the long, testing, 7,180-yard, Firestone Country Club course.

PGA champion Lee Trevino, who usually has his difficulties on the layout that he says is just too long for him, was alone in second with a par 70.

Bobby Nichols, the host pro at this famed course, had a scrambling 71, and U.S. Open king Hale Irwin thrashed his way to a nightmarish 76, six-over-par, and a distant nine in back of Player.

The World Series normally brings together the winner of the world's four major titles—the U.S. and British Opens the Masters and PGA. With Player sweeping two of the qualifying tournaments, Nichols as the first alternate, the Canadian Open champion, was designated to round out the foursome.

Player, a South African rancher who is enjoying the best year of his globe-trotting career, started with a bogey from the deep, clinging rough but got the stroke back with a 10-12 foot birdie putt on the second hole.

He hit a beautiful iron shot that left him a six-foot putt for a birdie on the eighth, then started a string of three in a row with a 20-foot putt on the 12th hole. He made it from 12 feet on the next and just missed holing his second shot for an eagle on the next one.

Player had to hit a magnificent second shot out of some thorny bushes on the 15th hole and made bogey, then made par on the final hole from 10 feet.

Trevino had but one birdie, an 18-foot putt on the 12th hole but really wasn't in much trouble.

"I just didn't make any putts," he said. "It was just down the fairway, iron to the green and two putts. But I played good. Real good."

"I played just awful, very poorly," said Nichols. "I apologize."

But the big guy made some magnificent recoveries, saving par on the 625-yard 16th hole after hitting his second shot in a pond, then making birdie on the final hole after hitting his drive into the 10th fairway.

"That's terrible," Irwin told Nichols in mock horror. "That's awful."

Of his own game—which included a watery double bogey on the third hole—Irwin just shrugged.

"What can you say about a round like that? I just played terrible."

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday. The second-place finisher gets $15,000, third $7,500 and last $5,000.

Player has won this title three times, one short of the record held by the absent Jack Nicklaus.

Oklahoma junior Steve Davis, a quarterback operating from the wishbone T formation, is a Baptist minister.

AREA PIRATES — These four players are among seven former high school players from the area who are on the East Carolina University football team. From left to right are Ricky Holliday, a freshman center from Williamston; Willie Hawkins, a freshman running back from D. H. Conley; Barry Johnson, a freshman tight end from Farmville Central; and Mike Weaver, a sophomore quarterback from Williamston. (Reflector Photo)

Tennessee, UCLA Struggle Ends In 17-17 Deadlock

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE (AP)—UCLA and Tennessee battled to a 17-17 deadlock Saturday in an intersectional football game featuring spectacular running and passing by the Bruins' John Sciarra and the Vols' Condredge Holloway.

UCLA Brett Wright missed a 40-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining that would have given the Bruins a victory in a nationally televised game.

UCLA spotted Tennessee a 10-point first quarter lead, stormed back to tie the count in the third and forged ahead 17-10 on a 13-yard scoring pass from Sciarra to end Norm Anderson with 6:29 left in the fourth period.

Tennessee came back to tie the game at 17-all on a 12-yard rollout by Holloway with 3:11 to go to cap an 80-yard drive in seven plays.

Holloway electrified the crowd of 57,560 by unloading a 74-yard touchdown bomb to fleet Stanley Morgan on the second play of the error-filled contest.

Later in the first period, Tennessee boosted its lead to 10 points on a 47-yard field goal by barefoot Ricky Townsend.

But Sciarra began hitting his receivers late in the second period and drove UCLA from its 20 to the Tennessee 3 from where White booted a 20-yard field goal.

After intermission, Sciarra brought the crowd to its feed with a 71 yard dash on a keeper to the Vol 2 where he tripped and fell. The Tennessee defense held and the Vols took over on downs on the 1.

But Pat Ryan, subbing for Holloway who had suffered a shoulder injury, fumbled, and the ball rolled into the end zone where tackle Rick Kukulica pounced on it for a Bruin TD.

Holloway, who sat out two quarters with a shoulder injury, returned and engineered Tennessee to its game-tieing touchdown, rolling out 12 yards for the score on a keeper and diving over a defender at the 2.

Sciarra hit 15 of 21 passes for 212 yards and ran 19 times for 178 more.

Holloway completed six of eight passes for 163 yards and gained 30 yards on 10 carries.

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UCLA	0	3	7	7	—17
Tennessee	10	0	0	7	—17

Tenn—Morgan 74 pass from Holloway (Townsend kick)
Tenn—Townsend FG 47
UCLA—White FG 20
UCLA—Kukulica recovered fumble in end zone (White kick)
UCLA—Anderson pass from Sciarra (White kick)
Tenn—Holloway 12 run (Townsend kick)
A—57,560

UCLA		Tenn
First downs	25	17
Rushes-yards	58-281	43-121
Passing yards	212	213
Return yards	-4	9
Passes	15-21-0	10-15-1
Punts	3-35	3-40
Fumbles-lost	7-3	6-3
Penaalties-yards	6-43	2-14

Yankees Split With Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles slammed a home run in the second inning and preserved Larry Gura's five-hit shutout with a brilliant fielding play in the fifth as the New York Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers 1-0 to split Saturday's doubleheader and hold onto first place in the American League East.

The Tigers took the opener 8-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Luke Walker and John Hiller. The split left the first-place Yankees one game in front of Baltimore and Boston.

Leon Roberts drove in the tie-breaking run in the opener with his first major league hit and Aurelio Rodriguez and Gary Sutherland added two-run singles as the Tigers scored five times in the fourth inning for a 6-1 lead.

Nettles, who hit a two-run homer in the first game, walloped his 17th home run of the season with two out in the second inning of the nightcap off Woodie Fryman, 5-8. It was only his sixth homer since he tied a major league record by hitting 11 in the month of April.

Marvin Lane doubled with one out in the Detroit fifth for the only extra-base hit off Gura, 2-0. Third baseman Nettles then made a diving stab of Ed Brinkman's smash and threw him out and then fielded Ron LeFlore's tricky hopper deep behind the bag and retired the speedy center fielder.

The second-game triumph was the Yankees' 18th in their last 23 games.

In the opener, loser Rudy May, 6-3, held the Tigers to one hit and an unearned run over the first three innings while striking out five, but had his personal five-game winning streak snapped when the Tigers erupted in the fourth on four singles and three walks.

Al Kaline drew a leadoff walk and Bill Freehan singled. After Reggie Sanders flied out, Roberts slapped a single up the middle for the go-ahead run.

A walk to Marvin Lane loaded the bases and Rodriguez slammed a single to left for a 4-1 lead. May walked Brinkman to reload the bases and was replaced by Mike Wallace. After LeFlore fanned, Sutherland singled to center for the other two runs. Freehan hit his 12th home run in the seventh for Detroit's final run.

Luke Walker, 5-3, making his seventh start of the season and first since Aug. 5, allowed five hits before giving way to John Hiller with two on and two out in the sixth. Hiller, who has won 16 games, retired pinch hitter Walt Williams on a grounder and went on to earn his 11th save.

Monday Homer Gives Cubs Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Monday, after twice failing to bunt, stroked his 15th home run to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Carlton Saturday.

Carlton, 14-11, gave winning pitcher Bill Bonham, 11-18, a leadoff walk in the third. Monday then ran the count to 2-2 after two bunt attempts went foul. He followed with his homer, a drive into the left field bleachers.

Steve Swisher's double drove home a run for Chicago in the eighth.

A total of 35 major college football players rushed more than 1,000 yards in 1973.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	5	0	2	0	Monday cf	4	1	3	2
Bowa ss	4	0	3	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	3	0	0	0	Cardenal lf	3	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	1	0	Morales rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	0	Madlock rf	4	1	3	0
Unser cf	4	0	1	0	Thornton 1b	3	0	0	0
Johnstone rf	4	0	1	0	Swisher c	4	0	2	1
Boone c	3	0	0	0	Dunn 2b	2	0	0	0
Carlton p	3	0	1	0	Bonham p	3	1	0	0
Martin lf	0	0	0	0	Sperring 2b	0	0	0	0
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0	Ward ph	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0	Grabarkwtzb	0	0	0	0
Taylor ph	1	0	1	0					
Bannister pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	0	10	0	Totals	31	3	9	3

Philadelphia	000 000 000—0
Chicago	002 000 01x—3

E—Kessinger. DP—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Chicago 9. 2B—Madlock (2), Swisher. HR—Monday (15).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (L, 14-11)	7 1-3	9	3	3	4	7
Garber	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Bonham (W, 11-18	9	10	0	0	1	7

Balk—Bonham. A—10,632. T—2:23.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY REELE

A few years back, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins had to almost go to the floor of the State House to get East Carolina University onto the N.C. State football schedule.

State seemed to resist playing the Pirates for some time, but finally agreed to it, and has found it to be a profitable situation. Right now, in fact, East Carolina and State have matches scheduled in nearly all of their sports.

North Carolina has followed suit in football, and has a number of other ECU teams on its schedule, although the two haven't met in basketball as yet.

Duke has played the Bucs in basketball recently, and there are reliable reports that the Blue Devils and Pirates will be agreeing to future football contracts. Such a pact could be announced as early as sometime during the next few months.

So the hopes of East Carolina finally making the old Big Four into the Big Five are drawing closer.

There's just one holdup.

Back in 1963, East Carolina talked Wake Forest into playing football down in Greenville. The Bucs surprisingly won the game, however, and by the end of the season, the football coach and athletic director had been fired. One basketball game was scheduled not long afterwards, and the Deacons pulled that out only in the final seconds, with what many people still feel was some unsavory officiating.

Since then, Wake Forest had steadily refused to put the Bucs onto any of their schedules, despite continual efforts of the East Carolina athletic administration to talk the Winston-Salem school into joining into a contract not only in football but other sports as well.

So the Pirates are playing State. Carolina returns to the football schedule after one year off this season. Duke seems almost certain to be on the Pirate schedule within the next few years.

Perhaps Dr. Jenkins needs to make friends with some strong Baptists and take it to the floor of the Southern Baptist Convention. Looks like that may be the only way Wake Forest may join in to really make it Big Five competition.

The trade of Carlester Crumpler to the Washington Redskins by Buffalo comes as somewhat of a surprise. Crumpler was the second leading rusher on the Buffalo team during its first five pre-season games. Only O.J. Simpson had more yardage, and not that much more.

Crumpler was listed on the most recent depth chart as the third-string tailback.

One wonders about it, too, since George Allen of the Redskins rarely picks up a rookie. He prefers the veterans. He has a good backfield with five strong running backs. Hopefully Crumpler will be able to earn a spot with the Redskins. His talent is too great to be lost by the National Football League.

At the same time, former Buc Les Strayhorn seems to be making his presence felt at Dallas. His pass catching out of the backfield was one of the few bright spots in the Cowboys' 41-15 loss to Pittsburgh Thursday night. He made a fine reception for a long touchdown on one of those plays.

With the Cowboys due to lose several members of their backfield next year, Les could become a starter during this season or at least by next fall.

Rains Halts Tennis Championships

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert was given 24 more hours Saturday to ponder and plot her precarious predicament—hanging by her fingernails in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

A cold, drizzling rain forced postponement Saturday of the women's semifinal, in which Evonne Goolagong leads the Wimbledon titleholder and No. 1 seed, 6-0, 4-3, and the semi-finals in men's singles.

The suspension delayed until Monday the championship matches, with the men and women competing for a $22,500 victor's purse, a new car, wrist watch, $5,000 ring and other goodies. Patrons holding Saturday tickets can use them Monday.

The winner of the Goolagong-Evert match will meet second-seeded Billie Jean King, a three-time winner who beat Julie Heldman of Houston, 2-6, 4-3, 6-1. In the men's singles, top-seeded Jimmy Connors will face another 22-year-old American left-hander, Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and defending champion John Newcombe will oppose 39-year-old Ken Rosewall in a battle between two tournament tough Australians who have won two men's crowns each.

Mike Blanchard, the tournament referee, called off the day's play after heavy overnight rains and a steady morning shower.

Complaints among disappointed spectators were many. It was announced there would be no ticket refunds.

McCovey Paced Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie McCovey cracked a two-run pinch-single to highlight a six-run eighth inning that lifted the San Diego Padres to an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

The Padres, who trailed 4-2 after seven innings, racked four Houston pitchers for seven hits in their big outburst.

A single by Enzo Hernandez, a double by Cito Gaston and a sacrifice fly produced the first run. Then, after Glenn Beckert grounded out for the second out of the inning, Johnny Grubb drove in the tying run with a single off Mike Cosgrove, 6-3.

Dave Winfield doubled and Randy Elliott walked to load the bases before McCovey delivered his two-run single off Ramon de los Santos. Run-scoring singles by Chris Cannizzaro and Hernandez completed the scoring.

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ROSE HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM—Members of the Rose High School girls' tennis team are, first row, left to right: Robin Smith, Sally Augspurger, Cindy Talbert, Kitsy Bailey, Marty East; second row, Sheri Augspurger, Susan Corda, Serena Matney, Cassie Deyton, Catherine Garrett, Jill Carney; third row, Coach Gwen Waller, Janet Fisher, Cathy Downing, Cooka Garett, and Peggy Barber. (Reflector Photo)

Young Netters Seek Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

Rose High School's girls' tennis team didn't turn a lot of veterans this year, but new coach Gwen Waller looks for a lot of experience in the future.

This year's team is a young one, but one which has a lot of promise. There are 16 girls out for the team, and Miss Waller says that she is going to use as many of them as she can during the year.

As many as 12 will play in each match, eight of whom will be in the scoring and the other four in exhibitions.

"We are quite young," the coach said. "We have just six seniors on the team and three of them just came out this year. There are three juniors and seven sophomores."

Of the seven sophomores, three rank in the top four, while two of the three juniors are in the top six.

"I think it will be a successful year," Miss Waller said. "Our first match went right down to the final doubles match before it was decided," she said. In that, Rose lost to Kinston, 5-4. "I think we'll be a strong team, and since we are so young, we'll be stronger next year." Of the top six people in singles, five will be back next season.

"This is one reason why we didn't cut anyone this year. We didn't want to discourage them, but wanted to keep them out for the future."

Miss Waller noted that many of the teams in the area that Rose plays will be losing their top players after this year, but Rose will return nearly intact.

Leading the singles are sophomore Marty East, sophomore Kitsy Bailey, junior Jill Carney, sophomore Serena Matney, senior Robin Smith, and junior Sheri Augspurger. Miss Waller expects them to start most of the year. "Where could be some change, but from the way it looks now I kind of doubt it."

The coach does have a challenge ladder for the girls, however. Members of the top six may challenge only one person up, while those below sixth may challenge two positions up. "The girls have determined their standings through their play in tryouts and practice."

Miss Waller looks for junior Peggy Barber, senior Catherine Garrett and senior Cassie Deyton to offer the top challenges to the current top six.

In the doubles, there is more apt to be changes. One team appears set for most of the season, with Misses Carney and Garrett, mainly because they have a lot of experience playing together as a team. The other teams could vary, but Misses Easy, Bailey, Matney and Barber are likely to get the nods.

"A lot will depend on how we do in the singles. In places where we build up a lead, we'll use some of the girls further down the ladder to give them match experience."

Overall, Miss Waller looks for a winning season from the Rampants. "Wilson will be strong, along with Goldsboro, but I look for more wins than losses," she said.

The schedule—Sept. 3, Kinston (lost, 5-4); Sept. 5, Farmville Central; Sept. 10, at New Hanover; Sept. 12, at New Bern; Sept. 14, at Rocky Mount; Sept. 17, Wilson; Sept. 19, Goldsboro; Sept. 24, at Kinston; Sept. 26, Farmville Central; Oct. 1, New Hanover; Oct. 3, New Bern; Oct. 8, Rocky Mount; Oct. 10, at Wilson; Oct. 14, at Goldsboro; Oct. 16-17, Sectionals at Wilson; Oct. 23-24, State at Chapel Hill.

Preseason Game Rescheduled

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers broke tradition by moving their annual preseason game here. A San Francisco victory Sunday would be another upset.

The 49ers are hosts for the first time in the 23-year-old series, having lost 16 of the previous 22 games and 10 of the last 11.

Another loss would send Coach Dick Nolan's team into its National Football League regular season opener with an 0-6 preseason record for 1974.

The Rams, who dethroned the 49ers by winning the National Conference West title last year, are 4-1 so far.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected at Candlestick Park.

Next Sunday, the 49ers will be at New Orleans and the Rams at Denver for season openers.

The Rams have some impressive rookies, including Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, but the starting lineup is virtually unchanged from last year when Los Angeles whipped the 49ers three times by lopsided scores, starting with a 38-10 exhibition season rout.

Brock Leads Win With His Bat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock's two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning brought home Ken Reitz with the winning run, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night.

With the score tied 1-1, Ted Simmons led off the ninth with a walk. Bake McBride, attempting to sacrifice, hit into a forceout, but Reitz looped a single to right, McBride taking third. After Dan Godby was intentionally walked to load the bases, Ron Hunt hit into a forceout at the plate but then Brock laced a hard grounder up the middle, beyond the outstretched glove of Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson.

New York took a 1-0 lead when John Milner doubled to right-center with one out in the second inning, continued to third on Reggie Smith's error and came home on Wayne Garrett's single up the middle.

Bosox Win In Tenth

BOSTON (AP) — Mario Guerrero's bases-loaded single with two out in the 10th inning brought home Rico Petrocelli with the winning run and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak for Boston.

With two out in the 10th, Petrocelli singled off Milwaukee relief ace Tom Murphy, 7-6, and Tim McCarver lined a shot to right field that bounced into the seats for a ground rule double. After Dick McAuliffe was intentionally walked, loading the bases, Guerrero blooped his game-winning single to right.

Boston starter Bill Lee was almost constantly in trouble, but managed to escape from each threat except for the third inning, when Milwaukee jumped to a 3-0 lead.

With one out, Ken Berry doubled to right. George Scott flied out, but Johnny Briggs beat out a high chopper to third for a single.

Gorman Thomas, who had three hits, doubled low off the left field wall, scoring Berry and Briggs. Bob Mitchell then lined a single to left, bringing home Thomas with the third run.

The Red Sox, shut out in four of five previous starts, had scored only three runs in 50 innings before breaking out with a pair of tallies in the fourth.

Juan Beniquez led off with a single and Dwight Evans walked. Carl Yastrzemski forced Evans at second, but Cecil Cooper grounded a sharp single to right, scoring Beniquez. Petrocelli then broke an 0-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single to left.

Boston tied the count 3-3 in the fifth on a double by Guerrero and a single by Beniquez.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	5	0	1	0	Harper lf	5	0	1	0
Berry cf	5	1	2	0	Beniquez cf	5	1	3	1
Scott 1b	4	0	1	0	Evans rf	4	0	0	0
Briggs lf	4	1	1	0	Yazmski 1b	3	1	1	0
Thomas rf	5	1	3	2	Cooper dh	4	0	1	1
Mitchell dh	5	0	3	1	Petrocelli 3b	5	1	2	1
Porter c	4	0	0	0	McCarver c	3	0	2	0
Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	3	0	0	0
Vukovich ss	4	0	1	0	Guerrero ss	5	1	2	1
Colborn p	0	0	0	0	Lee p	0	0	0	0
Sprague p	0	0	0	0	Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	McAuliffe 2b	0	0	0	0
					Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	12	3	Totals	38	4	12	4

Two outs when winning run scored
Milwaukee 003 000 000 0—3
Boston 000 210 000 1—4

DP—Milwaukee 1, Boston 1. LOB—Milwaukee 11, Boston 12. 2B—Berry, Thomas, Mitchell, Guerrero, Beniquez, McCarver. SB—Scott, Beniquez (2). S—Porter, Cooper.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colborn	5 1-3	8	3	3	3	1
Sprague	2 2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy (L, 7-6)	2 1-3	4	1	1	2	1
Lee	8 1-3	12	3	3	3	2
Cleveland (W, 10-1)	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	2

A—16,553. T—2:59.

Rangers Roar To Win, 8-2

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Sundberg drove in four runs and Steve Hargan pitched a four-hitter Saturday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 8-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

The second-place Rangers moved to within 6½ games of the A's with their second straight victory over the American League West leaders.

Sundberg drove in his first run with a squeeze bunt in the second inning, when the Rangers scored three times. He added a two-run single in the fourth and doubled to score Jeff Burroughs in the seventh.

Gene Tenace hit his 23rd home run of the season in the second inning and Joe Rudi belted his 17th homer in the seventh for Oakland's runs off Hargan, 11-8. Hargan retired 15 consecutive batters between the two homers.

Joe Lovitto drove in two Texas runs with a bases-loaded single in the second inning off Oakland starter Glenn Abbott, 5-5.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	4	1	0	0	North cf	3	0	1	0
Tovar lf	4	0	0	0	Campanrsss	3	0	0	0
Burroughs rf	4	1	1	0	Jackson rf	4	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	5	1	3	2	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
Spencer dh	2	1	0	0	Rudi lf	3	1	2	1
Randle 3b	5	2	2	0	CWshngtndh	3	0	0	0
Harrah ss	3	1	0	0	Tenace 1b	3	1	1	1
Lovitto cf	4	1	2	2	Fosse c	3	0	0	0
Sundberg c	3	0	2	4	Green 2b	1	0	0	0
Hargan p	0	0	0	0	Abbott p	0	0	0	0
Cardenas dh	2	0	0	0	Mangual ph	1	0	0	0
					Maxvill 2b	0	0	0	0
					Holt ph	1	0	0	0
					Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					Knowles p	0	0	0	0
					Parsons p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	8	Totals	28	2	4	2

Texas	030 201 101—8
Oakland	010 000 100—2

E—Abbott. DP—Texas 2. LOB—Texas 7, Oakland 1. 2B—Lovitto, Sundberg, Burroughs, Hargrove. HR—Tenace (23), Rudi (17). SB—North. S—Campaneris, Sundberg, Tovar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hargan (W, 11-8)	9	4	2	2	1	2
Abbott (L, 5-5)	3	3	4	2	1	2
Lindblad	3 1-3	5	3	3	1	3
Knowles	2	2	1	1	2	0
Parsons	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Abbott. A—5,847. T—2:05.

Greene Central Rolls To 36-6 Opening Win

SNOW HILL—Greene Central's Rams got at least a one-day jump on the rest of the Eastern Carolina Conference teams Friday night as they sloshed to a 36-6 victory over Saratoga Central High School.

The game, played on a very wet field, didn't draw any additional rain, but the character of the game was definitely affected.

The Rams used five different players to score touchdowns in the contest, which saw Saratoga score first.

The visitors got on the board in the first period, pushing into the end zone on a 60-yard pass from quarterback Monte DeRatt to tight end Garris. The extra point attempt failed, however, leaving them with a 6-0 lead.

Greene Central then began to move, finally getting the tieing score on a seven-yard run by Mike Canady. Donnie Blizzard ran over the two-point conversion for an 8-6 lead. After that, it was all Greene Central.

The Rams came back with another touchdown before the period ended, driving 60 yards for it. Jerry Carraway, the quarterback went over from 15 yards out, then kicked the extra point. He later added the PAT kick on each of the next three touchdowns.

In the second period, Melvin Briggs added another touchdown run, this one from the 12, pushing the score to 22-6 at the half.

Second half touchdowns came from Jeffrey Warren, who scored from the four, and Anthony Corbett, who pushed over from the eight.

In the second half, both teams were plagued by fumbles, as the wet ball caused a number of problems between the quarterbacks and centers. "We had six fumbles lost, and only one of them was not a center-quarterback exchange," Coach Stewart Smith said. "We have a new center who just took over last week, but I think it was more the dampness of the ball than the inexperience, since Saratoga lost eight fumbles."

Smith said he was pleased with the way the game went, although he noted that it didn't start out well for the Rams. "We had most of our better linemen on the bench when the game started. We had promised those who had done the practicing that they could start, and it just worked out that our usual starters were not the ones who earned that starting job. But when they did get in, it changed the game."

The coach also noted that he was able to play nearly everyone, and in some cases, used them in several different positions. "We got a pretty good look, but it still remains for a lot of them to get real tests. But it really was what we needed since we are such a young ball club."

Smith said two players received injuries: fullback Mike Gay, who pulled a muscle, and offensive guard-fullback Linwood Underhill, who suffered a facial cut. "I think both of them will be ready for next weeks game," the coach added.

The Rams are slated to travel to Southern Nash, which was slated to open Friday night against Vaiden-Whitley, but postponed until Saturday. "The extra day of rest should be a help to us," Smith said.

	Saratoga	Greene C.
First Downs	7	13
Rushing Yardage	79	286
Passing Yardage	90	0
Return Yardage	40	100
Passes	5-17-2	0-7-0
Punts	6-27.0	4-37.0
Fumbles Lost	8	6
Yards Penalized	45	65

Saratoga	6	0	0	0—6
Greene Central	15	7	7	7—36

S—Garris, 60 pass from DeRatt (kick failed); GC—Canady, 7 run (Blizzard run); GC—Carraway, 15 run (Carraway kick); GC—Briggs, 12 run (Carraway kick); GC—Warren, 4 run (Carraway kick); GC—Corbett, 8 run (Carraway kick).

Net Match Cancelled

Rose High School's girls' tennis team again had its second tennis match of the season rained out Friday afternoon.

The Rampant lassies were going against Farmville Central, in a match originally scheduled for Thursday. The Rose team had built up a 3-0 lead before the rains descended, wiping out the match.

The match will not be rescheduled again.

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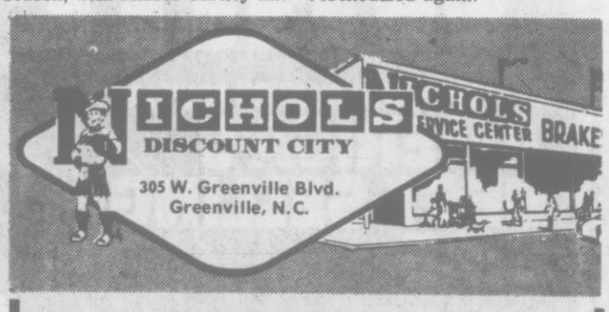

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DOWN TO DEFEAT — Julie Heldman of Houston, Tex., goes down on her knees at the net after being defeated by Billie Jean King in the semi-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills Friday. Mrs. King became a finalist with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildlife Afield: A Reminder To Hunters About Bag Limits

By JIM DEAN

You may have had a little trouble finding out about the seasons and bag limits for such migratory birds as rails, woodcock, gallinules and snipe this year. It seems to be an annual problem.

Therefore, I'm going to furnish the information here in case you've missed it.

By the way, the reason this information is not in the 1974-75 N.C. Hunting and Trapping Regulations is because migratory birds are regulated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Federal dates and bag limits arrive too late to be printed in the state regulations booklet. The information is sent to newspapers and license agents, but it's easy for a hunter to miss seeing a newspaper story.

Anyway, if you haven't seen these regulations, here they are:

As you undoubtedly know, the season on the mourning dove opened September 2 and the first half of the split season will close October 12. The second half will open December 14 and close January 11. The daily bag limit is 12 with a possession limit of 24. Doves may be shot from noon to sunset.

The season on king, clapper, sora and Virginia rails also opened September 2 and will close November 9. The daily limit for king and clapper rails is 15 with a possession limit of 30. The daily bag limit on sora and Virginia rails is 25 with a possession limit of 25.

Likewise, the season on gallinules also opened September 2 and will close November 9 with a daily bag limit of 15 and a season limit of 30.

The season on woodcock and Wilson's snipe will run concurrent; opening on December 6 and closing February 8. The daily limit on woodcock is five with a possession limit of 10 while the daily limit on snipe is eight with a possession limit of 16.

Chances are you've already gotten the word on the waterfowl seasons this year, but a reminder might be worthwhile. As you probably know, the Canada goose daily bag limit is again one with a possession limit of two, and the season on Canadas is November 28 through January 16.

Ducks—except coots—will be under the point system this year for the first time in North Carolina. Also, there will be a split duck season this year with the first half of the season opening at noon on October 9 and running through October 12. The second half will open at noon on November 27 and close January 16.

Coots are exempt from the point system and the limit is 15 daily with 30 in possession. The coot season corresponds with the split season on ducks.

Sea ducks—such as scoters, eiders and old squaws—also fall into a special category, the season on sea ducks opens October 2 and closes January 16, and the daily limit is seven with a possession limit of 14. However, during the regular duck season, sea ducks become a 10-point bird under the point system.

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission is preparing a folder which will further explain the waterfowl seasons and the point system, and it should be ready shortly. Also, you can check the October issue of WILDLIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA which will feature an article on this subject.

If you want to write the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission for detailed information on the migratory and waterfowl regulations, drop a card to Wildlife Resources Commission, Division of Education, 325 N. Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

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Harrison Forced Off Team For Health Reason

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Ray Harrison, a starting guard for the University of North Carolina basketball team for the past two years, has been advised by his doctors to pass up his senior year of competititon and will not play for the Tar Heels this year, UNC athletic officials said Saturday.

The 6-foot-2 Harrison, of Greensboro, N.C., will remain in school but "definitely will not play," according to Jack Williams, UNC sports information director.

Williams declined to discuss the nature of Harrison's illness.

Coach Dean Smith called the loss of Harrison "a severe blow" to this year's team. "Ray is one of the finest young men I've had the opportunity to coach, and he is certainly an outstanding athlete.

"We were definitely counting on him for the coming season but will accept the advice of the doctors," Smith added.

The loss of Harrison means North Carolina will have an all-new backcourt this season, since the other starting guard, Darrell Elston, graduated in May and is playing professionally.

Towe Leads US Rally As Russians Fall, 75-69

By STEVE WEINER
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The tiring U.S. College All-Stars, sparked by tiny Monte Towe, staged a second-half rally and defeated the Russian national basketball team 75-69 before an Expo-74 World Fair audience Saturday.

With the American lead cut to five points late in the second half, the 5-foot-7 Towe of North Carolina State reeled off 10 straight points, most of them long, outside shots.

The win was the third for the American squad in the six-game international series that moves to Greensboro, N.C., Monday. The Soviets have won one game. Saturday's game was televised nationally.

Towe scored 18 points, 16 of them in the second half, to lead all scorers. His North Carolina teammate, forward Phil Spence, added 14 points and two-time all-American David Thompson had 13.

Ivan Yedeshko, a guard from Moscow, scored 16 points to lead the Russians. Like Towe, many of Yedeshko's points came on long shots in the second half.

The American squad held a 42-32 halftime lead, but the Soviets, playing better defense than on Friday night, when they lost 82-61, cut the gap to three points with 9½ minutes to play.

Towe then hit the first of his second-half long shots to widen the margin to five, and Oregon's Ron Lee hit another jumper to boost it to seven.

The Soviet squad never overcame that late-game margin.

Russians center Alexander Belov, who scored the winning basket in the Soviet's 1972 Olympic Games victory over the U.S., sprained an ankle during the game and probably will not play for the remainder of the series.

The game's atmosphere was considerably calmer than in earlier games, which were marked by rough play and threats of fights.

Wills Gave Brock The Push

By PAUL LEBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock says it was Maury Wills himself who lit the fire under his current surge toward baseball's base-stealing record.

"It's hard to pinpoint the exact moment it happened, but let's go back over this thing together," the fleet St. Louis Cardinal star said after reaching 101 in his streak to Wills' 104.

"Let's go back to last August when I sort of caught fire," he added. "Let's go back to the first 23 times I tried to steal last year and was thrown out 13.

"Right there you're saying all kinds of negative things to yourself. You're saying 'I've slowed up.' Your're 33 and going on 34. You're saying that 'maybe I'm an old man.'

"I guess it reached a low point in Cincinnati. I thought I heard a foul tip. I slowed up and the guy walked over and tagged me.

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Aaron In Tie For Southern Lead

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Tommy Aaron, striving for his first victory since the 1973 Masters Tournament, blasted a 65 Saturday to surge into a three-way tie with J.C. Snead and young Ben Crenshaw after the third round of the $100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Snead fired a 66 while Crenshaw had a 69, giving the trio three round totals of 205 over the par-70, 6,971-yard Green Island Country Club course made soft by Friday's rains.

One stroke back at 206 was Forrest Fezler, last year's runner up here. He had a 68.

At 207 was a group headed by Bruce Crampton, Phil Rodgers, Rik Massengale and Mike McCullough. Crampton and Rodgers each had 68s, McCullough a 69 and Massengale a 65.

Mike Hill, Jimm Ferriell and Dwight Nevil were at 208 in this 5th annual event. Hill shot a 68, Ferriell a 70 and Nevil a 69.

Aaron, a 37-year-old veteran of 14 years on the pro tour, has done very little since capturing the Masters, earning just over $26,000 this year with a tie for sixth place in the Greater Milwaukee Open his best finish.

Saturday, however, Aaron blasted out six birdies, including five in his first seven holes, and one bogey. Aaron, of Gainesville, Ga., has won only one other tournament, taking the Atlanta Classic in 1970. He has finished second 14 times.

Crenshaw, the 22-year-old former University of Texas star, who dominated collegiate golf before joining the pro tour late last year, birdied the 15th hole to catch Aaron.

Surfing Winners

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Greg Loehr of Melbourne Beach, Fla., won the men's age 18-24 East Coast surfing championsip Friday.

Another contestant from Melbourne Beach, Fred Grosskreutz, won the senior men's age 25-35 division.

The winner in the master's group for men 35 and older was Robert Holland of Virginia Beach, Va.

Isabel McLaughlin of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., won in the women's division.

Robert Hurt of Myrtle Beach, S.C., won the junior division for youths 15 to 17.

John Dailey, also of Myrtle Beach, was the winner among boys 14 and under.

The meet at the Cape Hatteras National Seashore was sponsored by the Eastern Surfing Association.

The United States surfing championship will start at the Cape Hatteras seashore on Tuesday, with the Eastern Association as host.

Friday's champions and others who placed high will represent the east coast. There also will be contestants from Hawaii, California and other parts of the west coast, and from the Gulf coast.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin and safety David Brown have been named co-captains of the 1974 Wolverine football team.

Franklin, of Massillon, Ohio, was All-Big Ten last year. Both he and Brown are seniors.

Michigan also announced Friday that fullback Chuck Heater's twisted knee may sideline him for the Wolverine's season opener against Iowa in Ann Arbor Sept. 14.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — First year defensive tackle Bill Wideman was put on waivers Friday by the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

The team roster now carries 72 men, and must be cut to 47 by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two hundred fans were able to buy seats Friday for the sold-out three-game series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers — thanks to a man accused of ticket scalping.

Dale Crooms, 23, of Cincinnati asked the Reds to sell the tickets for the benefit of St. Joseph Orphange. He was arrested Friday on a complaint by the Reds outside Riverfront Stadium.

Crooms told police to arrange the sale rather than have the 200 tickets sitting in the police property room as evidence.

He faces a 30-day sentence or a $500 fine if convicted in the city ordinance.

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FOLLOW THAT MAN — O.J. Simpson (32) of the Buffalo Bills keeps his hand on his "main man"—guard Reggie McKenzie (67), in a sweep around right end for good yardage against the New York Giants in their National Football League exhibition game Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers Up Western Lead

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Los Angeles' Steve Garvey slammed a three-run homer in the first inning off Don Gullett, and Don Sutton and Mike Marshall made it stand up for a 3-1 Dodger victory, increasing Los Angeles' lead in the National League West to 3½ games over Cincinnati.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis blanked New York 3-0, Pittsburgh trimmed Montreal 2-1, Houston edged San Diego 4-3, San Francisco blanked Atlanta 2-0 and Philadelphia defeated Chicago 4-3.

The Reds left a whopping total of 15 men on base, scoring their only run of the game in the eighth inning on a leadoff homer by Dan Driessen. When Cesar Geronimo followed with a single, Dodger Manager Walter Alston called in Marshall for the 91st time and the relief ace notched his 20th save.

The Dodgers have now won 10 of 13 games against the Reds, and six of seven at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Cards 3, Mets 0

Lou Brock swiped two more bases for the Cards, boosting his season total to 101 in his pursuit of Maury Wills' major league record of 104.

Bob Forsch stopped the Mets on four hits for St. Louis. Bake McBride, Brock and Joe Torre drove in the runs, Torre bringing home Brock with a single after the two thefts.

Pirates 2, Expos 1

Dock Ellis pitched hitless ball over the final seven innings and finished with a three-hitter as the Pirates beat Montreal 2-1 for their fourth consecutive victory and 10th in 12 outings. The victory kept Pittsburgh 1½ games ahead of St. Louis in the NL East race.

Ed Kirkpatrick's solo homer in the second inning broke a 1-1 tie, and Ellis made it stand up. He has won nine of his last 10 decisions, rebounding from a 3-8 start.

Giants 2, Braves 0

Run-scoring singles by Chris Speier and Tito Fuentes backed the four-hit pitching of John D'Acquisto as San Francisco halted Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

Astros 4, Padres 3

The San Diego Padres suffered their 10th consecutive loss as J.R. Richard and Ken Forsch combined on a seven-hitter.

Greg Gross drove in two runs with a triple and single to pace the Houston attack.

Phillies 4, Cubs 3

Dick Ruthven scattered eight hits and also drove in a run to help Philadelphia hand the Cubs their fifth straight loss.

Dave Cash scored once and drove in a run and scored another for the Phils.

American League scores: New York 6, Detroit 2; Baltimore 2-1, Cleveland 0-0; Milwaukee 2, Boston 0; California 4, Chicago 2, and Texas 5, Oakland 4 in 11 innings.

Two More Put Brock At 101

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's like trying to keep water from going over the dam," an amazed Harry Parker conceded. "You know what's coming, but you're powerless."

And Parker, the New York Mets' right-hander, spoke from first-hand experience after he was smitten on successive pitches Friday night by base-stealing star Lou Brock.

Brock exploded after drilling a single for the St. Louis Cardinals to open the eighth in a 3-0 Cards win.

One pitch later the flying performer was on second with his 100th theft of the season and on the next delivery, with a crowd of 21,832 roaring, he was at third with No. 101.

"It's amazing, and I guess it would be kind of fun to watch him if you weren't the pitcher on the mound," said Parker, who had relieved Mets' starter Jerry Koosman at the start of the inning.

"But he's the best baserunner in the major leagues as far as I'm concerned," Parker acknowledged. "Even though he's old as far as ballplayers are concerned, he hasn't slowed down that much."

In the Cards' clubhouse the feat was taken in stride by the 35-year-old Brock, who reposed stripped to the waist on a stool.

"It's you guys who are worried about when I'm going to break the record, not me," he said mirthfully. "I've got time. How about you?"

Time, indeed is in Brock's favor in his relentless pursuit of Maury Wills' once seemingly impregnable record of 104 for one season.

Whereas Wills, now a network broadcaster, stole his 101st during a 1962 playoff game in October, the fleet Cardinals' matching accomplishment came with 24 regular season games to go.

"Maury thinks he may be in town tomorrow night," advised Brock, who has been in close contact with the former Los Angles Dodgers star.

"This isn't something that's taking away from his accomplishment. What this does really is help people relive what he did 12 years ago."

U. S. Gets Second Win

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A slowdown offense that held the U.S. College All-Stars scoreless for over 5½ minutes failed for the USSR national basketball team as the balanced American squad took its second game of a series 82-61 over the Russians before an Expo '74 World's Fair audience.

Down 70-40 with 15 minutes remaining in the second half in the Friday night game, the Russian squad began its slowdown offense and began to nibble away at the American lead. The American squad went scoreless for over 5½ minutes as the Soviets capitalized on defensive lapses and numerous fouls to cut the American lead to 24 points.

The All-Star squad, which won the second of the first three games of a six-game series, was paced by two-time All American David Thompson of North Carolina State. Thompson tossed in 16 points, while Phil Spence of North Carolina State had 12 and Oregon guard Ron Lee a sparkplug on defense, netted 11.

The Russians were led by their star forward, Alexander Salnikov, with 17 points. Salnikov scored 36 points in the Soviets' 79-70 victory in Seattle Wednesday.

The two teams were to meet again Saturday here in the fourth game of the series.

Tourney Planned

WASHINGTON—The Washington Jaycees are sponsoring a Women's Invitational Softball Tournament, which they hope to make an annual event.

The slow pitch, double-elimination tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday in Washington. Trophies will be awarded to the winning and second-place teams. Trophies will also be presented for the Most Valuable Player and for Sportsmanship.

Teams interested in playing are asked to contact one of the following in Washington: Mayhew Cox, 946-7342; Herbie Swanner, 946-7171; or Mickey Bissett, 946-7496.

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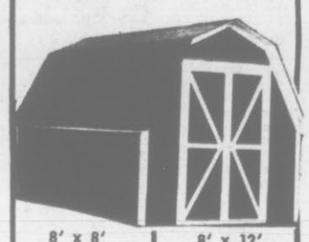

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Red Sox Defeated Again

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

"We're playing good baseball but we just can't get any runs, that's all," Luis Tiant said after the Boston Red Sox were beaten 2-0 by the Milwaukee Brewers and dropped 1½ games off the pace of the New York Yankees in the American League East.

The Red Sox, once runaway leaders in the East with a seven-game lead just last Aug. 23, thus continued to fizzle while the Yankees and Baltimore Orioles continued to sizzle.

The Yankees held onto first place with a 6-2 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the rain-shortened, 6½-inning first game of a doubleheader.

The Orioles blazed the Indians twice, 2-0 and 3-0, recording their fifth straight shutout for an American League record. Baltimore moved into a tie with Boston for second place.

In the other American League games, the California Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2 and the Texas Rangers nipped the Oakland A's 5-4 in 11 innings.

Ken Berry and George Scott cracked run-scoring singles and Milwaukee's Jim Slaton and Tom Murphy combined on a four-hitter, carrying Milwaukee over Boston. For the Red Sox, it was the fourth time they have been shutout in their last five games.

Slaton, 11-14, was staked to a 1-0 lead when Don Money led off the game with a double off the left field wall and scored on Berry's single.

Tiant, 20-11, then stopped the Brewers until the eighth, when singles by Pedro Garcia, Don Money and Scott produced an insurance run. Since winning his 20th game of the season, Tiant has lost his last three starts — by 3-0, 1-0 and 1-0 scores.

Yankees 6, Tigers 2

Otto Velez, playing for the first time in more than three weeks, singled home two runs off Mickey Lolich in the first inning and New York went on to beat Detroit in a game ended by rain after 6½ innings.

The nightcap of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed and reset as part of a twinbill Saturday.

Orioles 2-1, Indians 0-0

Dave McNally fired a three-hitter and Enos Cabell hit his first homer of the season to lead Baltimore's first-game victory. The Orioles completed their shutout sweep as Mike Cuellar pitched a five-hitter.

Cuellar, 18-10, won the second game in the seventh inning against rookie Jim Kern, 0-1, making his major league debut. Mark Belanger singled with one out and, one out later, Rich Coggins doubled into the right field corner for the gamewining run.

Angels 4, White Sox 2

Third baseman Bill Melton's throwing error helped California to four runs in the fourth inning as the Angels beat Chicago.

Rangers 5, A's 4

Jeff Burroughs tied the score with a run-scoring single in the ninth inning, then drove in the winner with another single in the 11th as Texas beat Oakland.

Seeks To Buy Wheels

DETROIT (AP)—John DeLorean's attorney says the former General Motors executive plans to make a firm offer next week for the financially troubled and winless Detroit Wheels of the World Football League.

Upton Bell, Boston investor, is trying to raise capital to bring the Wheels to Charlotte, N.C.

DeLorean presumably would keep the team in Detroit. His attorney, John Noonan, said he was still in the running for ownership, and the matter was finally coming to a head.

Louis Lee, president of the club, said Friday that "all legal steps have been taken to sell the team." He said he doesn't know who is paying the bills now. He added that he thought the league has not yet taken over the books.

No Contempt By Billy C.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled there is no reason to punish pro basketball star Billy Cunningham for contempt of court in a contract case.

The owners of the Spirits of St. Louis, formerly the Carolina Cougars franchise, had contended they have another year of Cunningham's services, but that he has signed, or was about to sign with the Philadelphia 76ers.

However, Judge Hiram Ward found in U.S. District Court Friday there was no evidence that Cunningham had signed with the 76ers of the National Basketball Association or was prepared to do so.

The Munchak Corp., which owned the Cougars, contended that Cunningham was in contempt for violating a court order to comply with a three-year contract with the Cougars, a contract which had another year to go.

Cunningham, former University of North Carolina star, had jumped two years ago from the Cougars of the American Basketball Association to the 76ers.

He was sent back to the Cougars by court order and was named the ABA player of the year in the 1972-1973 season. He was sidelined by kidney surgery for much of the 1973-1974 season.

The new owners of the St. Louis team of the ABA said Cunningham's contract with the Cougars was amended following his return by the court order to include the 1974-1975 season, to make up for the 1971-1972 season he played with the 76ers.

They added that the $1.5 million purchase price the Cougars paid included rights to Cunningham's services during the coming season as a member of the Spirits of St. Louis.

William Zucker, attorney for the Munchak Corp., said after Friday's hearing that "if and when" Cunningham moves to the 76ers, "we will have to take the next step" and seek a restraining order.

STRENGTH IN WEST

NEW YORK (AP) — At the All-Star break major league teams in the West appeared to be the strongest in both leagues. In the American League West the Oakland As led Chicago's White Sox by five games. And in the western division of the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers held a five and a half game edge over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the A. L. East, the Boston Red Sox led the Baltimore Orioles by a half game. Last place Detroit was only five games off the lead. In the N. L. East, Philadelphia led Montreal and St. Louis by three games.

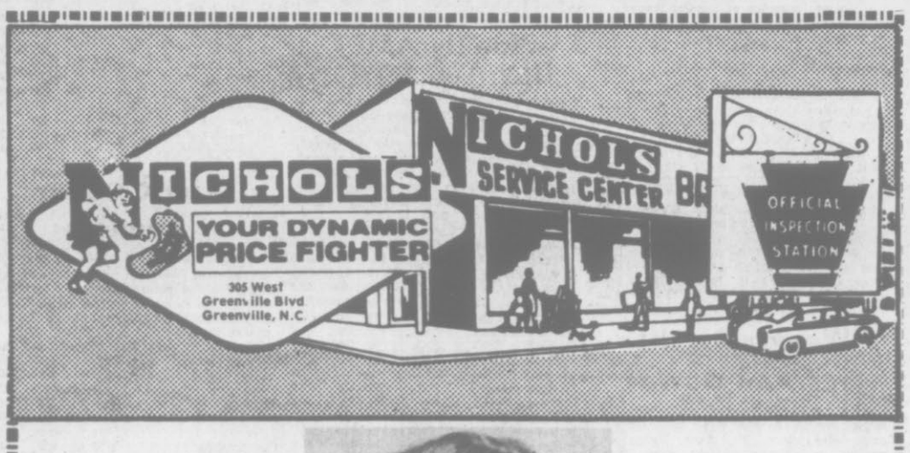
Monday's Sports

Girls' Tennis

Farmville Central at Williamston (2 p.m.)

Cross-Country

Rose at Wilson (4 p.m.)



William McLawhorn
is now associated with us in our automotive department as Service Manager. William has 21 years of automotive experience and was formerly with Phelps Chevrolet Co.

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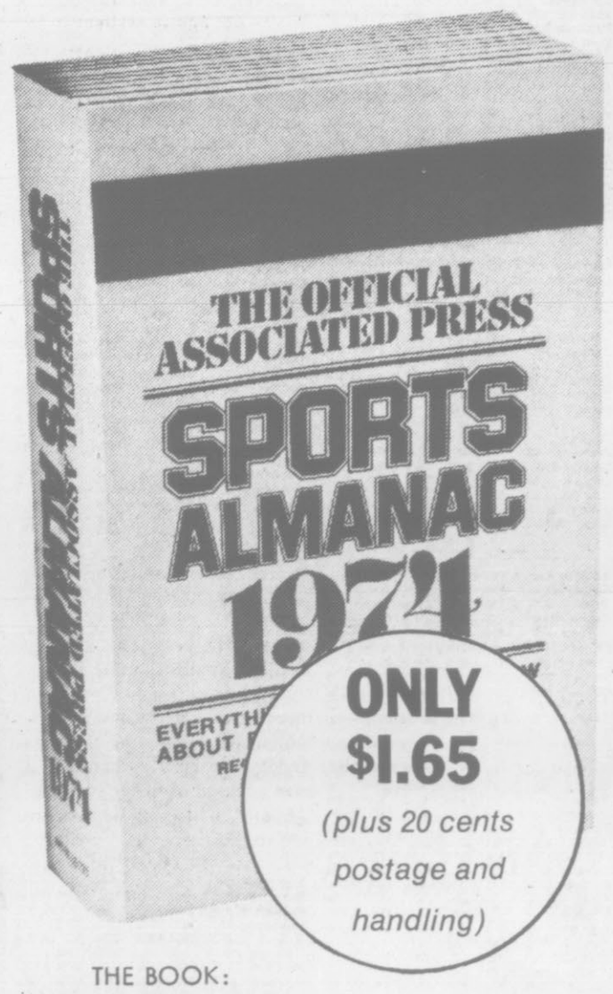

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—					
Abbt Lb 1.32	164	40⅜	37½	39⅝	+ ⅜
ACF In 2.60	190	32¼	30½	32	+ 1½
Ad Millis .20	100	3⅞	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Addres .30p	221	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	x882	17⅝	16½	17½	+ ⅛
AirPrd .20b	476	44	40¼	43¼	
Aircoinc .90	178	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
Akzona 1.20	102	15¼	14½	15⅛	— ⅛
AlcanAl 1.20	422	29	27⅛	28	— ⅜
AlleqCp .46e	107	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
AlloLud 1.60	289	26½	24⅝	26¼	+ ⅜
AlloPw 1.52	x816	13⅞	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.50	814	33⅜	31⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
AlldStr 1.50	235	18⅝	17½	18⅛	— ⅛
AllisChal .26	287	8⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	1228	44½	40¼	44	+ 2¼
Amax 1.65	696	36⅞	33½	35⅝	+ 1
AMBAC .50	94	7¾	7	7¼	— ⅜
A Hess .30b	1242	20½	16⅞	20¼	+3
Am Airlin	1180	7¼	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.56	415	31	29⅝	30	— ⅜
AmBdcst .80	1824	17	14⅞	16¼	— ⅛
Am Can 2.20	303	25	23⅛	24	— ⅜
A Cyan 1.50	834	19⅞	18¼	19⅛	— ⅛
AmElPw 2	1580	15⅛	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
A Home .80	3342	34⅞	31⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
AmHosp .30	919	27	23½	24	—2⅞
AmMot .20r	2268	6⅛	5	5⅞	+ ⅜
ANatGs 2.54	315	29⅞	28⅜	29⅛	— ⅜
A Smelt 1.50	1018	19⅜	17⅝	19	
AmStand .80	205	10¼	9	10	
AT&T wt	1595	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
AmT&T 3.40	3769	42¾	41⅛	42¼	— ⅛
AMF In 1.24	347	13¼	12⅛	13	
AMP Inc .33	1886	31¼	27¾	29	—1
Ampex Corp	305	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Anacon .82e	1298	18⅞	16⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Anchr H 1.08	91	13½	12⅜	13	— ⅛
Apeco Corp	300	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
ArchDan .25	281	16¾	14	15¾	— 1⅛
Armco 1.60	373	21¼	19	21	— ½
ArmstCk .92	1302	19	17⅝	18	— ⅜
AshdOil 1.40	464	17⅛	15⅝	16⅞	— ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	261	18	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
AtlRich 2.50	1416	81⅞	76⅜	81	— ¼
Atlas Corp	291	1⅝	1⅜	1½	
Avco Corp	263	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .30	391	6½	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	2442	24⅞	22½	23⅝	—1⅜
—B—					
BabckW .80	x273	16⅛	14½	15⅛	— ¾
BalGE 1.96	x766	14¾	13½	14	+ ⅛
BauschL .60	1858	29	24⅞	27¼	—2
BeatFds .72	688	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Beckmn .50	109	24	21¾	22	—2
BeecAir .60	78	7¾	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Bell How .84	266	12½	10⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Bendix 1.80	x221	23⅝	22½	23¼	+ ⅜
BenfiCp 1.25	x278	14⅛	12¾	13⅞	+ ¾
BengtB .07e	262	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
BethSt 2	1115	28½	25⅜	27⅞	+ ⅜
BlockHR .40	423	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ½
Boeing .60	1523	18¼	16⅞	18¼	+ ⅞
BoiseCas .50	1018	12¾	11⅜	12⅜	— ¼
Borden 1.30	375	17⅝	16¼	17⅜	
BorWar 1.35	227	17⅜	16½	16½	— ½
BristM 3.52	724	43	40⅝	42¼	+ ⅛
BritPet .37e	410	7⅛	6¼	7	+ ¾
Brunswk .32	744	9¾	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅛
BucyErie 1	344	24½	22¼	22⅞	—1⅞
BuddCo .80	142	8½	7⅞	8¼	— ⅛
BulovaW .70	35	8½	8	8½	+ ⅜
BunkrRa .40	x182	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
BurlInd 1.60	426	19	17⅞	18½	
BurlNor 1.70	686	31⅞	28½	31⅜	+ ⅝
Burrghs .50	1986	83⅜	72¾	78⅛	—3¾
—C—					
Cadence Ind	57	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Cal Financl	210	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
CampRL .50	434	42⅜	38¼	38⅝	— ⅞
CampS 1.18	155	26¼	24½	26¼	+ 1⅛
CaroPw 1.60	396	12½	11¾	12	— ⅛
CarrCp .52	1442	7¾	6½	7½	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	139	6¼	5¾	6⅛	— ⅛
CastleC .60b	243	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
CaterTr 1.60	1048	50	46⅝	48¾	+ ½
CBS 1.46	804	34½	31⅝	34	+ 1⅝
Celanse 2.80	443	29½	27½	29¼	— ⅛
CencoInc .20	420	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	
CenSoW 1.12	592	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜
CerroCp 1	x152	15½	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Certteed .60	87	7⅞	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅛
Cessna .90	266	13⅛	11⅞	13	
ChampInt 1	626	13	10⅝	12	—1
Chessie 3.60	171	41½	39	40½	— ⅞
ChiPneuT 2	x99	22¾	20¾	21⅝	— ⅛
Chris Craft	91	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Chryslr 1.40	1561	13½	12	13	
CIT Fin 2.20	x316	25¼	23½	24⅞	+ ⅜
Citicorp .80	3107	27¼	24½	25⅞	— ⅜
CitiesSv 2.40	366	39	36	36¾	—2¼
ClarkE 1.60	384	24	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
CivElIII 2.40	241	22	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅜
CocaCol 2.13	1282	74	68⅜	72½	— ¼
ColgPal .59	1308	21⅞	19⅜	21	— ⅛
ColGas 1.98	840	17	15½	16	— ⅜
ComEd 1.80	943	26¾	22	26½	+ 2⅞
ComISol 1.20	47	29½	28	28⅛	—1⅛
ComwE 2.30	1329	20⅝	19¼	20	— ⅛
Comsat 1	438	26⅜	23¾	25⅜	— ½
ConEd .45p	1436	7¼	6½	6¾	— ⅜
ConFds 1.35	x567	13⅝	11¾	12⅞	— ⅜
ConNGs 2.10	193	19	17	18¾	+ 1⅛
ConsuPow 2	664	11¼	10¾	11	
Cont Air Lin	664	5	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅜
ConCan 1.60	327	22¼	20¼	21	—1
Cont Cp 2.40	350	24½	23¼	24⅜	
ContOil 1.80	1258	31¾	30⅝	31½	
ContTele 1	610	11⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅞
Control Dat	1306	18⅞	15⅞	16¾	—1⅜
CoopInd 1.04	110	27½	26	26⅝	— ⅜
CornG 1.12a	280	51⅜	48¾	50¼	—1
Cowles .15e	121	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
CoxBdct .35	44	12	10¼	10¾	—1¼
CPC Int 1.86	306	26¾	24⅜	26½	+ 1¼
CreuHin .60	52	13⅞	12¾	13⅜	
Crown Cork	141	15½	14¾	15⅜	— 1½
CrwZell 1.60	x832	25⅜	22⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
CurtisW .20e	283	8¾	7⅜	8⅛	— ⅛
—D—					
DartInd .40b	300	14⅜	13½	14	— ⅛
Dayco 1.14	24	12	11½	11¾	— ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	400	12¼	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
Deere 1.60	850	30⅝	27¾	30⅛	+ ⅜
Del Mnt 1.20	146	17⅞	17	17½	
DeltaAir .60	540	37¼	34⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
Dennys .12	425	9¾	8½	8⅞	— ⅜
DetEdis 1.4	485	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
DiamSh 1.20	602	22⅜	21¼	22½	+ 1⅛
Dillon 1.20b	86	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ⅜
Disney .12b	x2701	35	28¾	29⅛	—4⅞
Diversfd In	332	2	1⅞	2	
DrPeppr .30	546	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅛
DowCh 1.20	2606	59¾	54¼	59	+ ½
Dresser 1.40	541	36⅞	34⅞	36⅛	— ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40	638	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
duPont 6e	833	118	109½	117	+ 1½
DuqLt 1.72	277	14⅜	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅝
—E—					
EastAir Lin	988	5½	5	5¼	
EasKod 1.56	4095	80¼	74⅜	77½	—2⅝
Eaton 1.80	128	25½	24⅜	24⅝	— ½
Echlin .38	348	22⅜	21	21	—1⅜
ElPasoCo 1	444	10⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.50	106	18½	17	17⅞	— ⅜
EmerEl .70	927	26⅝	24⅜	25⅞	+ ¼
Esmark 1	135	25⅜	24¼	24⅞	— ⅜
EthylCp .20	208	23¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
EvansPd .60	4506	4	3½	4	+ ¼
Exxon 4.70e	2377	67⅞	61¼	65¾	—1½
—F—					
FairCam .80	1554	34⅝	28⅞	30⅞	—3¼
Fairind .30	77	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	+ ½
Fansteel .40	74	9⅞	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Fedders .50	407	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
FedNMt .68	5957	14⅜	12¼	14	+ 1⅛
FedDSt 1.16	271	25¾	23⅛	25¾	+ 1½
FiltrolCp .60	113	8¼	6⅞	7¾	— ⅜
Firestone 1	551	14½	13½	13⅞	— ⅜
FstChar .91t	1593	7	5⅛	6⅝	+ ⅞
FstIntBnc 1	256	32¾	29¾	32⅜	+ ⅜
Flintkot 1.16	91	12⅝	11½	11⅝	— ¼
FlaPow 1.95	1670	12⅞	10⅞	11	—1⅛
FlaPwL 1.36	358	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
FMC .92	298	13½	12¾	13	
FdFair .20b	89	5½	5	5⅛	— ¼
FordM 3.20a	1666	40⅝	38	40⅜	+ ⅝
ForMcK .88	238	10⅛	9⅝	10	— ¼
FrnkInM .20	822	15⅛	12¾	13⅜	—1½
FreepM 1.50	278	20⅞	18⅝	19⅜	— ⅝
Fruehf 1.80	429	18⅞	17½	17½	— ¾
—G—					
GAF Cp .44	432	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	
GamSk 1.40	286	24⅝	21¼	21¼	—3¼
Gannett .44	192	28⅞	24¾	28⅜	+2⅞
Gen Dynam	199	17¾	15⅞	16¾	— ½
GenEl 1.60	2345	38⅝	35	36¾	—1⅛
GnFood 1.40	976	18¾	16½	18	— ¼
GenMill 1.20	469	37⅞	34⅞	36⅝	
GnMot 4.90e	2797	40⅛	37¼	39¼	— ⅞
GPubUt 1.68	1367	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
G TelEl 1.80	1257	19⅜	18¼	18⅝	— ⅜
G Tire 1.10b	274	13	12	12⅞	+ ⅛
Genesco Inc	135	4⅞	4½	4¾	
GaPac .80b	763	28⅞	27½	28¼	— ⅜
GerberPd 1	129	9¾	8½	9¼	+ ½
GettyO 1.30e	386	120	105½	117¼	+ 7⅛
Gillette 1.50	933	23¾	22⅜	23¾	+ ¾
Global Mar	402	8⅞	7⅞	8⅜	— ⅛
Goodrt 1.12	428	19⅜	17¼	18¾	— ⅛
GoodyrTR 1	779	15	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gouldin 1.10	153	17½	15½	17¼	+ ¼
Grace 1.50	535	21⅛	19	20¾	
GrantW .30p	906	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gt A&P .30e	219	10¼	8⅞	8⅝	—1⅛
GtWnFin .40	2303	9⅝	7⅞	9¼	+ 1⅜
GrGiant 1.08	74	16¼	14½	16	+ ⅜
Greyh 1.04a	526	11¾	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅜
Grumm .30p	123	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ¼
GulfOil 1.60	3059	17⅜	16⅜	17½	— ⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	1090	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
GulfWn .80	406	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅜
GtWInd wt	353	4¼	4	4⅛	
—H—					
Hallibtn 1.20	1046	121½	113½	119	— ⅝
Hercules .80	1354	32⅝	29½	32¼	+1½
Heublein 1	393	27½	24⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
HewlttPk .20	1827	72½	65⅛	68¾	—3⅞
Holiday .32	802	8½	7¼	7⅝	—C
HollySug 2c	v36	28	23½	23¾	—3¼
Homestk 1a	1552	58⅞	54¼	55¼	+ ¼
Honywll 1.40	449	37½	33½	35¾	— ⅝
HouseFin 1	477	11¾	10⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
HousLP 1.48	395	20½	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
Howmet 1	64	13	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
—I—					
IdahoP 1.96	112	23⅛	21½	22⅛	— ⅜
IdealBasic 1	350	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	— ½
IllCent 1.30	335	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	1040	5⅞	4⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	901	22¾	20¼	22¼	+1⅜
IngerR 2.32	634	68⅛	65⅜	67⅛	— ⅝
InlndStl 2.40	302	31⅞	29¾	31¾	+1⅜
Interlake 2	88	25¼	24¾	24⅝	— ⅛
IBM 6	3821	192½	173½	179	—13
IntHar 1.50a	662	20¾	18⅝	19⅛	—1
IntMinl 1.28	2134	40⅝	36½	39¾	— ½
IntNick 1.40	644	26⅞	24⅝	26⅛	+ ⅜
IntPaper 2	2276	42¾	37½	42	+1⅜
IntTT 1.52	3085	18¼	16¾	17½	— ⅛
IaBeef 2.07t	48	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
IowaPS 1.52	70	15½	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	276	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
—J—					
JewelC 1.20	167	19½	16¾	19½	+1⅝
JhnMan 1.20	444	16⅛	15½	15¾	— ¼
JohnsJn .80	1947	86⅜	79½	85¼	— ⅝
JonLogn .40	551	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅜
JonLau 1.60	381	23⅜	23¼	23¼	
Jostens .90	67	12¼	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
JoyMfg 1.50	161	27⅛	25⅛	26⅞	+ ⅜
—K—					
Kaiser Alu 1	268	16¾	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅛
KanGEI 1.56	x68	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
KanPL1 1.52	58	16⅛	15¼	16	+ ⅜
Katy Ind	120	3¾	3⅛	3¼	— ¼
KayserR .60	92	9⅝	8½	9¼	— ⅝
Kellogg .60	299	11¾	10⅝	11¾	+ ½
Kennect 2.60	1426	28⅝	26¼	28½	+ ⅛
KerrMcGe 1	874	54¾	47⅛	53¾	+2¾
KimbCl 1.44	260	23⅝	21½	22⅞	— ⅝
KnightN .32	95	28	26½	27¾	+1
Kopprs 2.40	147	38¼	36	36⅜	—1⅛
Kraftco 1.92	537	32½	30	31¾	— ½
KréspeS .27	4635	26⅞	24⅜	26⅛	— ⅜
Kroger 1.36	200	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
—L—					
LearSieg .28	327	4½	4	4⅛	
LehPCt .80a	104	10½	9⅞	10	— ½
LehVal Ind	72	1	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Lehmn 1.13e	404	9½	8⅜	9⅛	— ⅜
Levitz Furn	699	3	2⅝	2¾	
LOF 2.20a	170	21⅛	19⅜	20	— ⅜
LibbMcNL	154	4¾	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜
LiggMy 2.50	109	26¾	26	26½	+ ⅜
Litton .22t	819	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
Lockhd Airc	307	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Loews 1.20	398	14	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
LoneStInd 1	770	9⅜	8⅝	9	— ⅛
LoneSG 1.50	209	19¾	18	18⅝	— ⅜
LnglsLit 1.46	310	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
LaPacif .15	627	12⅞	11	11⅞	— ⅜
LTV Corp	693	9½	8⅜	8¾	— ⅜
LuckStr .58b	x361	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
LukensSt 1	126	21½	19½	21⅛	+ ⅜
LVO Corp	983	5¾	4⅞	5¾	+ ⅜
Lykes Yngst	1173	11⅜	9	11¼	+1⅜
—M—					
Macke .30	x34	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Macmill .25	261	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Macy 1.10	x363	13⅞	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅜
MadFd .90e	528	6½	5⅛	6⅛	— ½
Magvox .15p	12773	9¼	7⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
MaratO 1.80	458	29¾	26½	29¼	+ ⅝
Marcor 1	x915	18⅞	17¼	17¾	— ⅜
MartMa 1.20	375	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	
MayDSt 1.60	314	19	17¼	17¾	— ⅜
Mayfg 1.30e	67	21⅜	20¼	21¾	+ 1⅜
McDonalds	6032	35⅛	29¼	30¼	—4¾
McDonD .40	x1229	10¾	9½	10	— ⅜
McGrwH .50	1237	7⅛	6	6⅜	— ⅜
MeadCp .80	947	17¼	16	16	—1
Melv Sh .46	339	8⅜	7⅜	8	— ⅛
Merck 1.40	1723	64⅛	59⅛	62	—1½
MGM 1.75e	59	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ⅜
Microdot .50	169	10½	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅜
MidSUt 1.26	2327	10½	10	10¼	— ⅛
MinMM 1.25	2365	60¼	53½	57¼	—2¾
MinnPL 1.46	75	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
MobilOl 3.20	1439	39¾	36⅛	39⅜	+2⅜
Mohas 1.20	92	13½	12½	13½	+ ½
Monsan 2.40	1808	54⅞	51⅛	54¾	+ ⅞
MonDU 2.08	39	24¼	23⅛	24¼	+1⅜
MonPw 1.80	68	23¼	22⅛	23¼	+1
MorNor .88	116	12⅜	11¼	11½	— ¾
Motorola .50	1902	49½	43⅛	44	—5½
MtFuelSu 2	113	49⅛	46⅝	49⅛	+ ½
MtStTel 1.52	76	17¼	16	16⅜	— ½
—N—					
Nabisco 2.30	249	25½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅝
NatAirl .50	521	11	9⅝	10⅛	— ½
Nat Can .45	133	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
NatDistil 1	461	13¼	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅛
NatFuel 1.90	82	17⅜	16⅝	16⅞	— ¼
NatGyp 1.05	x296	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¼
NatInd .15	115	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Nat Semicn	1799	13⅝	10⅛	11	—1½
Nt Steel 2.50	271	33¾	30⅛	33¾	+2¼
Nat Tea	58	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Natomas 1b	x2053	59⅛	52¾	55⅞	—2¼
NCR Cp .72	1231	27¼	24⅛	25⅝	— 1
NewPw 1.40	68	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	— ½
NiaMP 1.18	790	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	749	13⅜	12	12¾	— ⅜
NorfikWn 5	249	53¼	50⅜	52	+1
Norris 1.12	52	14¾	14⅛	14½	— ½
NoAPhl 1.20	x296	15⅛	12⅞	13⅝	—1⅜
NNGas 3.10	389	44	41	43⅜	— ½
NoStPw 1.84	553	18	16⅞	17	— ⅞
Northrp 1.60	313	25⅜	23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
NwstAirl .45	728	17⅞	15¼	17	— ¼
NwtBnc 1.60	174	28¾	27¼	28	+ ¼
Norton 1.60	69	23¼	22¼	22⅝	— ½
NorSim .30	876	9¾	8⅜	9⅜	
—O—					
Occid Pet	1839	9	7⅞	8⅜	
OhioEd 1.66	1637	12½	10⅝	11⅜	— ⅜
OklaGE 1.36	187	17¾	17⅜	17½	— ¼
OklaNG 1.40	83	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	— ⅛
OlinCp 1.10	160	17	15	15⅜	—1¼
Omark .36	68	8½	7⅜	8½	+1
OtisElv 2.20	151	27⅞	25¾	26	—1½
OutMar 1.20	158	15½	14⅛	14¾	+ ⅜
OwenCn .88	692	36½	31	31¼	—5⅛
OwenIll 1.60	236	33⅞	32	32¼	—1⅝
—P—					
PacGas 1.88	638	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	142	15⅜	15	15	
PacPetrl .75	126	17½	16⅛	16¾	— ½
PacPw 1.60	261	16⅜	15⅜	16½	+ ⅜
PacTT 1.20	151	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
PanAm Air	6019	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅛
PanhEP 2	215	21	20¼	20¾	
Pasco Inc	220	16¾	13½	16⅜	— ⅜
Penn Cent	329	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
PennDix .24	115	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Penney 1.16	952	49	45⅝	48¼	+ ¾
PaPwLt 1.80	x309	16½	15⅝	16	
Pennzoil 1b	827	16½	14⅞	16	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1.40	x526	42¾	40⅜	42⅝	+ 1⅜
Pfizer .76	2380	25½	21⅞	24¾	+ ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	926	31½	29½	30⅛	— ½
PhilaEl 1.64	883	10¾	10⅛	10¼	
PhilipMo .80	2234	45	39¾	43⅛	—2⅛
PhillPet 1.40	1208	41¼	37¾	41	+ ⅝
PitneyB .60	981	9⅝	8⅞	9⅜	
Polaroid .32	4059	22	19⅛	20⅞	—1
PortGE 1.52	146	14	13	13⅛	— ¾
PPGInd 1.70	264	22¾	21	22⅛	— ⅛
Proct G 1.80	1321	84½	77¾	81¼	—1½
PSvCol 1.20	178	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	814	12½	11⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Publckr .19t	71	3⅞	3½	3¾	
Pueblo 1.30a	87	3¾	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
PugSPL 1.98	72	20	19⅛	19¼	— ⅜
Pullmn 1.50	374	47	43⅛	45⅝	— ⅜
PuritFsh .28	x349	2⅜	2	2	— ⅜
—Q—					
QuakStO .64	186	19⅜	17	17½	—1⅞
Questor .50	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
—R—					
RalstonP .80	404	34	31⅜	34	+1
Ranco In .92	96	12¼	11	12¼	+ 1¼
RapidAm 1	185	7	6⅝	7	
Raythen .80	352	28¼	26¾	27⅜	— ⅜
RCA 1	1783	13⅛	11⅝	12	—1⅛
viReadg Co	16	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
RdgBate .30	262	17⅜	15⅝	15¾	— ⅞
ReichCh .60	961	16⅜	13½	15¼	— ⅞
RepStl 1.60	400	22⅜	21¼	22¼	+ ¼
ResrvOil .10	432	5¾	4¾	5	— ⅛
Revlon 1.20	315	47	42⅞	46¾	+3½
ReyInd 2.68	956	45	42¼	43½	— ⅜
ReynMet 1	x550	18½	17	18¼	+ ¾
RidderP .40	x31	13½	13	13⅛	— ⅛
RockwlInt 2	551	22⅜	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
Rohr Ind .90	118	10⅞	10	10	— ⅛
RoyCCol .64	126	9⅛	8⅛	8½	— ⅜
RoyID 2.79e	1254	28⅛	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅛
RyderSy .40	x588	11⅝	9	9	—2¼
—S—					
Safeway 1.80	491	33⅞	31	33⅝

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

— I —			
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.26	4.20	4.22 — .01
Income	3.81	3.69	3.69 — .09
Trust Shares	14.31	14.14	14.14 .....
Trust Units	3.86	3.82	3.82 .....
Imperial CapFd	6.66	6.53	6.66 — .03
Imperial Grth	5.36	5.29	5.36 .....
Income Fd Am	10.63	10.52	10.63 — .06
Income Bost	4.93	4.88	4.93 .....
Industry Fund	1.56	1.47	1.51 — .10
INTEGON Grwt	6.37	6.15	6.37 — .15
Int Investors	18.85	18.02	18.02 — .15
Inverness Grth	5.37	5.16	5.37 — .12
Invest Co Am	9.60	9.23	9.60 — .12
InvestGuil n	4.74	4.62	4.74 — .08
Invest Indicator	1.79	1.79	1.79 .....
Invest Tr Bos	7.86	7.61	7.86 — .05
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	6.16	6.04	6.16 — .02
Capit Inv Gth	2.07	2.01	2.05 — .07
CapitShrs Inc	3.42	3.29	3.42 — .11
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	3.69	3.52	3.69 — .10
IDS New Dim	3.33	3.20	3.33 — .08
Mutual Inc	6.87	6.71	6.87 — .03
Progressive	2.29	2.20	2.29 — .05
Stock	13.16	12.58	13.16 — .10
Selective	8.02	8.01	8.02 — .03
Variable Pay	4.89	4.69	4.89 — .09
Invest Research	4.26	4.23	4.26 .....
Istel Fund Inc	16.07	15.65	16.06 — .09
Ivy Fund n	5.00	4.81	5.00 — .05
— J —			
JP GrowthFd	7.00	6.73	7.00 + .02
JanusFund n	14.19	14.03	14.19 — .01
John Hancock:			
Bond	16.93	16.88	16.91 — .09
Growth	4.72	4.51	4.72 — .03
Signature	5.86	5.68	5.86 — .03
JohnstnMut n	15.23	14.56	15.23 — .11
— K —			
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	2.63	2.54	2.63 — .05
InvestBd B1	16.63	16.48	16.57 — .41
MedGBd B2	16.46	16.21	16.21 — .29
DiscBd B4	6.52	6.47	6.50 — .21
IncomFd K1	5.51	5.45	5.49 — .05
GrowthFd K2	3.81	3.66	3.81 — .03
HiGrCom S1	13.83	13.28	13.83 — .63
IncomStk S2	6.81	6.55	6.81 — .07
Growth S3	4.77	4.56	4.77 — .05
LoPrCom S4	2.23	2.13	2.23 — .05
Polaris	2.14	2.07	2.14 — .05
Knickrbck Fund	4.35	4.19	4.35 + .01
Knickrbck Gth	4.86	4.64	4.81 — .19
— L —			
Landmark Gth	4.87	4.70	4.87 — .04
LD EdieCap Fd	11.15	10.89	11.15 — .06
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	10.97	10.47	10.78 + .13
Lexingtn Grth	4.35	4.22	4.35 — .02
Lexingtn Rsh	10.03	9.65	10.03 + .01
Life Ins Inv	4.21	4.10	4.21 — .07
Lincoln Nat	4.12	3.98	4.12 — .05
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	8.09	7.81	8.08 — .17
Mutual n	10.32	10.00	10.32 — .07
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	5.26	5.07	5.26 .....
AmBus Shr	2.34	2.29	2.34 .....
Bond Deb	7.98	7.93	7.96 — .04
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	7.79	7.52	7.79 .....
Income	7.91	7.83	7.91 + .03
US Govt Sec	9.85	9.79	9.79 — .04
— M —			
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	5.73	5.64	5.73 — .04
Independ Fd	5.53	5.42	5.53 — .05
Mass Fd	8.13	7.93	8.13 — .03
Mass Financl:			
MIT	8.10	7.76	8.10 — .02
MIG	7.60	7.30	7.59 — .16
MID	10.30	10.14	10.30 + .02
MFD	8.47	8.19	8.47 — .09
MCD	9.49	9.14	9.49 — .14
Mates Invst n	1.24	1.22	1.23 — .03
Mathers Fnd n	6.89	6.69	6.87 — .11
Mid Amer	3.58	3.46	3.52 — .06
Money MktMgt	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
MONY Fund	6.83	6.56	6.83 — .11
MSB Fund	9.68	9.34	9.68 — .15
MutBenef Grth	6.38	6.15	6.38 — .04
MIF Fund	5.88	5.67	5.88 + .02
MIF Growth	2.64	2.55	2.62 — .07
MutOmaha Gt	3.45	3.34	3.45 — .03
MutOmaha Inc	6.81	6.68	6.81 + .02
Mutual Shrs n	15.16	15.00	15.16 — .02
Mutual Trust n	1.68	1.67	1.67 — .01
— N —			
NEA Mutual	6.22	6.01	6.22 — .03
Natl Indust n	6.84	6.62	6.84 — .10
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	6.39	6.22	6.39 — .01
Bond	3.90	3.87	3.87 — .03
Dividend	2.75	2.69	2.75 .....
Growth	4.15	3.99	4.15 — .06
Preferred	4.71	4.65	4.68 — .04
Income	3.69	3.62	3.69 .....
Stock	5.05	4.88	5.05 — .01
NE Life Fund:			
Equity	11.48	11.18	11.48 — .15
Growth	6.82	6.52	6.81 — .10
Income	12.67	12.65	12.67 + .02
Side 3	10.76	10.27	10.73 — .12
NeuwirthCen n	4.03	3.91	4.03 — .03
NeuwirthFd n	6.22	6.05	6.22 — .06
New Perspectve	11.49	11.13	11.49 — .07
New World Fd	8.36	8.11	8.36 — .09
Newton Fund	9.32	9.14	9.32 — .09
NicholasFdln n	8.04	7.67	8.04 — .17
Noreast Inv n	12.35	12.32	12.33 .....
— O —			
Omega Fund	6.32	6.25	6.32 — .05
One William n	11.06	10.66	11.06 — .11
ONeill Fund n	10.55	10.43	10.55 + .04
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	4.62	4.49	4.62 — .04
Oppen Monet	9.62	9.61	9.62 + .02
AIM	6.40	6.15	6.40 .....
Time	3.74	3.56	3.74 — .07
Over Count Sec	8.74	8.66	8.66 — .04
— P —			
Paramt Mutual	4.90	4.71	4.90 + .03
Paul Revere	4.36	4.25	4.34 — .15
Pegasus Fd	2.83	2.77	2.83 — .04
Penn Square n	5.12	4.91	5.12 — .05
Penn Mutual n	1.36	1.27	1.30 — .05
Phila Fund	4.47	4.29	4.47 — .03
PhoenixCap Fd	6.74	6.61	6.74 + .02
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	8.33	7.97	8.33 + .07
Pilgrim Fd	4.94	4.79	4.89 — .12
Magna Cap	2.11	2.07	2.11 — .04
Magna Incom	6.81	6.71	6.81 .....
Pine Street n	7.82	7.58	7.82 + .03
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	8.78	8.58	8.78 — .12
II	7.90	7.73	7.76 — .19
Planned Invest	8.30	8.20	8.30 — .04
Pligrowth Fnd	8.81	8.55	8.81 — .03
Plitrend Fnd	5.10	4.97	5.10 — .09
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	7.97	7.70	7.97 — .18
Income Fd	9.16	9.14	9.16 .....
New Era n	8.79	8.57	8.79 — .09
New Horizn n	5.07	4.93	5.06 — .07
Pro Fund n	4.66	4.45	4.66 — .05
Providor Grth	5.81	5.59	5.81 + .08
PrudentSys Inv	6.75	6.51	6.75 — .10
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	8.22	8.09	8.22 + .02
Equit	5.86	5.62	5.86 — .06
George	10.20	9.91	10.20 — .08
Growth	7.43	7.14	7.43 — .09
Income	6.50	6.49	6.50 .....
Invest	6.10	5.89	6.10 — .08
Vista	6.40	6.14	6.40 — .04
Voyage	7.10	6.79	7.10 — .07
— R —			
Reserve Fund	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	4.43	4.30	4.40 — .07
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	5.44	5.26	5.44 — .02
Safeco Growth	4.17	4.00	4.17 .....
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	10.48	10.28	10.31 — .14
Special n	17.02	16.42	17.02 — .29
Balanced n	10.86	10.53	10.86 — .04
CommonSt n	6.65	6.46	6.65 — .10
Sbd Leverage	3.64	3.54	3.64 — .03
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.45	2.35	2.45 — .03
Invest	4.78	4.67	4.78 + .01
Ultra	4.55	4.41	4.55 — .11
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	5.33	5.15	5.33 + .01
Select Opport	5.96	5.80	5.96 — .10
Select Spect	9.60	9.11	9.60 + .01
SentinelGrowth	6.98	6.87	6.98 — .12
Sentry Fund	9.31	9.06	9.31 — .03
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	2.73	2.65	2.73 — .03
Enterprise Fd	4.00	3.86	4.00 — .06
Fletcher Fd	3.03	2.93	3.03 — .01
Harbor Fund	6.09	6.01	6.09 — .01
Legal List	4.86	4.68	4.86 — .03
Pace Fund	5.34	5.22	5.22 — .16
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	13.60	13.09	13.60 — .11
Income	14.34	14.16	14.16 — .23
Invest	7.11	6.89	7.11 — .10
Shrmn Dean n	9.78	9.38	9.78 — .43
Side Fund	6.43	6.38	6.38 — .02
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	4.44	4.30	4.44 — .05
Invest	6.76	6.55	6.76 — .04
Trust Sh	6.12	6.05	6.09 — .04
Venture Shr	5.00	4.84	5.00 — .08
SmthBarEqt n	7.12	6.90	7.12 — .04
SmthBarI&G n	7.89	7.69	7.89 + .01
SoGen Int	8.60	8.49	8.49 — .14
Southwstn Inv	5.04	4.88	5.04 — .06
Southwn Inv Gth	3.56	3.43	3.56 — .07
Sovereign Inv	7.97	7.74	7.97 — .12
Spectra Fund	2.95	2.85	2.95 — .05
S&P IntrcapDy	4.55	4.45	4.55 — .03
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	3.06	2.93	3.06 — .02
Diversified F	3.59	3.51	3.59 — .02
Progress Fd	2.98	2.88	2.98 — .04
StatFarmGth n	3.25	3.15	3.25 — .03
StatFarmInc n	6.62	6.49	6.62 — .05
State St Inv	29.49	28.45	29.49 — .19
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.15	2.13	2.15 — .01
AssoFTrust n	.93	.93	.93 .....
Invest n	.98	.97	.98 — .02
Oceanogra n	5.48	5.43	5.44 — .05
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	13.28	12.86	13.28 — .11
Cap Op n	5.91	5.75	5.89 — .12
Stock n	8.91	8.54	8.91 — .08
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	4.20	4.07	4.20 — .09
Income	5.97	5.85	5.94 — .11
Summit	5.59	5.39	5.59 — .23
Technology	4.63	4.46	4.63 — .06
Surveyor Fd	6.50	6.27	6.50 — .08
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	6.56	6.46	6.53 — .04
Transam Cap	6.02	5.89	6.02 — .04
Travelers EqFd	7.23	7.07	7.23 — .04
Tudor Hedge n	8.62	8.43	8.62 + .20
20th Cent Grth	1.90	1.83	1.90 — .06
20th Cent Inc	2.99	2.83	2.99 — .04
— U —			
USAACapGth n	6.07	5.89	6.07 — .15
US Govt Secur	8.92	8.90	8.92 + .02
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	2.89	2.78	2.89 — .08
Balanced Fd	6.26	6.20	6.26 — .03
Common Stk	8.56	8.31	8.56 + .01
Unif Mutual	5.66	5.39	5.66 — .04
Unifund	5.34	5.16	5.34 — .05
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	8.96	8.62	8.96 .....
at Invest	4.63	4.46	4.63 — .07
Union Capitol	6.28	6.12	6.24 — .14
Union Inc Fd	9.85	9.70	9.85 — .07
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	4.54	4.36	4.54 — .05
Bond	6.41	6.39	6.40 — .02
Cont Growth	6.53	6.29	6.53 — .05
Cont Income	7.09	6.97	7.09 — .04
Income	8.38	8.08	8.38 — .04
Science	4.46	4.30	4.46 — .07
Vanguard	3.49	3.34	3.49 — .01
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	4.09	3.93	4.09 — .11
Income	3.22	3.15	3.22 .....
Levrged Grth	4.36	4.03	4.36 — .10
Speci Sit	2.12	2.04	2.12 — .03
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	5.12	4.99	5.12 + .02
Common	4.79	4.67	4.79 — .03
Special	4.60	4.46	4.58 — .06
Vanderbilt	2.43	2.38	2.41 — .04
Vant Ten Ninty	5.03	5.03	5.03 — .01
Varied Indust	2.54	2.47	2.54 — .02
Viking Grth n	3.78	3.69	3.71 — .01
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	4.63	4.49	4.63 — .08
WashtnMutual I	8.79	8.48	8.79 + .02
Weingrtn Eq n	6.77	6.51	6.77 — .10
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	14.63	14.31	14.62 — .21
Ivest Fund	5.45	5.22	5.45 — .08
Morgan Fund	7.56	7.36	7.56 — .12
Trustees Eq	7.24	7.01	7.24 — .05
Wellesley Inc	9.58	9.49	9.58 — .02
Wellington Fd	7.84	7.64	7.84 — .05
Westmin Bd	8.67	8.63	8.64 — .05
Windsor Fund	5.37	5.19	5.37 — .06
Western Indust	1.74	1.64	1.74 — .01
Westfield Grwth	5.01	4.88	5.01 — .07
Wisconsin Fd	3.84	3.67	3.84 .....
Ziegler Fund	7.34	7.20	7.34 — .04
n-No load fund.			

KNIEVEL TRIES OUT ROCKET SEAT—Evel Knievel climbs into the steam-powered rocket in which he hopes to soar across the Snake River Canyon during a test Friday of pre-flight procedures. Because of a stiff leg from a motorcycle accident injury, Knievel has considerable difficulty getting in and out of his cramped quarters in the rocket. (AP Wirephoto)

California Leads In Prime Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — California led all the other states once again in the value of prime defense procurement contracts in the past year, an annual Pentagon report shows.

The report said California received $6.9 billion in prime contracts during the 1974 fiscal year which ended July 1.

This was an increase of about $700 million over the previous year.

In all, the states shared $32.6 billion in defense contracts in fiscal 1974, up nearly $2.6 billion.

Connecticut jumped by $1.6 billion to $2.6 billion last year. The report did not say why specific states rose or fell in contract totals. Connecticut is a center of submarine construction and aircraft engine production.

New York ranked second behind California with $2.8 billion in prime contracts last year, but this represented a drop from $3.5 billion the previous year.

Among the other states in the top ten, Texas dropped to $1.9 billion from $2.2 billion, Massachusetts went up to $1.8 billion from $1.6 billion the previous year.

Missouri rose to $1.4 billion from $1.2 billion, while Pennsylvania increased to $1.3 billion from $1.2 billion.

Ohio hit $994 million, up from $952 million, while Virginia reached $953 million, an increase from $783 million.

New Jersey slipped to $968 million from $1.4 billion the year before.

Controversy Over Railroad Subsidy

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional controversy surrounds a multimillion dollar feature of legislaton intended to switch the nation's railroad pension system off the bankruptcy track.

If cleared by the House Rules Committee, the bill to revamp the financially troubled system and to tap federal revenue at an annual $285-million level through the year 2000 could reach the House next week.

The House Commerce Committee claims the long-range impact of the bill, which it has approved, will be deflationary.

But the panel's senior Republican, Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, was joined by three GOP colleagues in attacking the panel's proposal for financing it.

Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., in the majority report urging passage of the bill, said the measure "provides for a complete restructuring of the Railroad Retirement Act of 1937, and will place it on a sound financial basis."

Devine argued, however, that of various alternatives for financing a phase-out of the so-called dual benefits under which certain people qualify for both railroad retirement and Social Security, the committee "finally decided upon the worst answer of all — funding the phase-out from general revenues" of the government.

"This bill should not be sent to the President in its current form, especially when he has asked the Congress to do all it can to limit excessive federal expenditures," wrote Devine, who was joined in the dissent by Reps. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C.; Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, and John Ware, R-Pa.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	85	3/4	3/8	3/4	.....
A Petrf 1.50	34	27	26 3/8	26 3/8	+ 1/8
Asamera O	543	7 3/4	6 4/8	7O.	1/2
BanstrCtl Lf	401	5 3/8	4 3/4	5	— 1/8
Barnes Eng	2	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8	+ 1/8
Brascn A 1b	334	12 7/8	12	12 2/8	— 3/8
Brewer .40	39	15 3/8	14 3/4	15	.....
Buttes G Oil	510	16 1/2	13	14 3/8	—1 3/8
Cam Ch .25e	189	4 3/4	4 3/8	4 3/8	— 1/4
Certron Cp	36	9-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
Cinerama	110	1 1/8	1	1	— 1/8
CreoleP 2.60	124	14 1/8	13 3/8	13 3/4	— 3/8
Data Contrl	7	1	7/8	1	.....
DillardSt .40	38	11 3/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	— 1/2
Dixilyn Cor	78	5 3/8	5	5 3/8	+ 1/4
Dynictn .05e	235	3 1/2	2 3/4	3 1/8	+ 3/8
Espey Mfg	72	3 3/8	3 1/2	3 3/8	+ 1/8
Essex Chem	52	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 5/8	+ 1/8
Fed Resrces	113	2 1/4	2	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Frontier Air	64	4 3/4	4 3/8	4 1/2	— 1/8
GResrc .01e	29	1 3/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	.....
Giant Y .40a	639	11 5/8	9 5/8	10 1/8	—1 3/8
GtBasin Pet	756	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/4	+ 1/4
HormelG .84	6	16 7/8	16 1/4	16 1/4	— 7/8
HuskyO .50	52	14 1/8	13 1/2	14 1/8	+ 3/8
ImpO A .80a	890	28 7/8	26 3/4	27 1/2	—1
Instrum Sys	158	1	3/4	3/4	— 1/8
InDiv A 1.80	52	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/2	— 3/4
Jamswy .09f	32	2 1/4	1 7/8	2 1/4	+ 3/8
Jetronic Ind	15	1 5/8	1 1/2	1 5/8	+ 1/8
KaisrInd .20	309	6	5	5 1/2	— 3/8
KanebSv .60	17	13 1/8	12 1/2	12 3/4	— 3/8
Kin Ark Crp	102	15-16	7/8	15-16	+1-16
Lafay Radio	89	4 7/8	4 1/8	4 5/8	— 1/4
LaMaur .36	20	2 7/8	2 3/4	2 3/4	— 1/4
Lee Entr .36	39	15 1/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	— 7/8
LoewThe wt	406	3 1/2	3 1/8	3 1/8	— 1/2
LTVCorp wt	223	2 1/8	1 3/4	1 3/8	— 1/4
Marshal Ind	17	4 5/8	4 1/4	4 1/4	— 1/2
Medenco .12	41	4 1/8	3 7/8	3 7/8	— 1/8
MichSu .10a	80	8	7 1/8	7 1/4	— 3/4
Milgo Elect	153	8 1/2	7 5/8	8 1/4	— 1/4
NewIdria M	70	3/4	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Newpark Rs	83	1 3/4	1 1/2	1 5/8	— 1/8
N Proc .35e	105	5 3/8	4 5/8	5 1/8	+ 1/8
NorCdn Oils	137	3 1/8	2 7/8	2 15-16	— 1/4
OKC Cp 1	17	18 3/8	17 3/4	18 1/4	— 1/4
Ormand Ind	43	1	1	1	.....
OzarkA .05e	86	3 1/4	3	3 1/4	— 1/8
Permaner	98	2	1 5/8	1 5/8	— 1/4
Phoenix Stl	169	3 5/8	3	3 1/4	— 3/8
Rath Pack	37	3 7/8	3 1/2	3 1/2	— 1/4
Resrtsintl A	81	1 7/8	1 1/2	1 7/8	+ 1/4
Scurry Rain	12	20 1/4	20	20	— 1/4
Syntex .40	2544	38 3/8	34 3/8	36 3/8	—1 3/8
TexasInt Co	976	4 1/4	3 3/8	4	— 1/4
Tuftco Corp	39	2 1/8	2	2 1/8	.....
UnBrand wt	131	11-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
US Filtr .20	194	5	4 1/2	4 5/8	— 3/8
Valspar .24	17	3 1/8	3	3 1/8	+ 1/8
Viewlex	28	7/8	3/4	13-16	+1-16
Vikoa Inc	103	1 5/8	1 1/2	1 1/2	.....
VLN Corp	121	3 1/8	3	3	.....
Westats Ptl	81	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Wilshr O .10e	540	5 1/8	5	5 1/8	.....
Yates Ind	179	8 1/2	7 1/4	7 7/8	— 1/8
ZimHom .24	44	3 1/8	2 1/2	2 5/8	+ 1/8

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Nuclear Units Save $45 Million

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Electrical customers would have had to pay $45 million more in fuel costs the first seven months of 1974 if the two nuclear units at its Surry power station had not been in operation, says the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

The utility said here Friday the cost of coal and oil needed to run two fossil fuel plants at Surry would have been $70 million for the seven-month period, far above the cost of operating the nuclear units there.

Under a fuel adjustment clause granted by the State Corporation Commission, Vepco may pass along increases in fuel costs to its customers. Fuel cost decreases similarly could be automatically reflected in its bills.

The utility denied a published report that the Surry units operated about 22 per cent less efficiently during the first six months of the year than comparable units run by the Florida Power & Light Co., with a resultant loss of some $45 million in "potential revenues."

Vepco senior vice president Stanley Ragone gave the company's response to the report published Friday morning in the Newport News Daily Press, which said it reached its conclusions on the basis of U. A. Atomic Energy Commission figures.

Vepco reacted promptly to the charge, since it has pending before the SCC a $127.3 million rate increase application.

Ragone said there were no potential revenues to lose, since power demand was met through the period by a combination of nuclear and conventional power plants.

There was no overdemand, he explained, so there was no loss of power business and no resultant loss of revenues.

He said that without the two units at Surry the company would have had to spend about $45 million extra for coal and oil to fire generating plants to equal the output of Surry units 1 and 2.

"The amount of oil required for two fossil fuel units at Surry would have been tremendous," he said. "Comparable oil-fired units would have consumed about 7 million barrels, or about 294 million gallons, to produce the same amount of energy."

Ragone also questioned the validity of the comparison of the Surry units with those of FP&L. He said the six month comparisons are not very significant.

"We scheduled one unit at Surry out of service for maintenance during the spring in order to avoid having it out of service during the summer when our demand is high," Ragone said. He added that the Florida plant might not have had either of its units out of service for maintenance during the six-month period, which could account for its greater efficiency rating. He said a 12-month comparison would be more meaningful.

Milwaukee Launches Inner City Program

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee financial institutions and city officials are formulating an innovative program to stimulate inner city home purchases and improvements.

The plan is aimed primarily at eliminating "red lining," the alleged practice by banks and savings and loan associations of refusing home loans in areas where property values are declining.

Ted Seaver, a staff aide in Mayor Henry W. Maier's office, said nearly all the 200 banks and savings and loans in Milwaukee County will participate. Loan officers believe the voluntary program may become a model for easing red lining controversies in other cities such as Boston and San Francisco.

Milwaukee County includes the city itself and several suburbs.

Community groups, which claim red lining drives middle class home owners from downtown areas and opens them up to slum landlords, criticized the practice.

Under the new program, prospective homeowners may appeal loan or mortgage rejections to a hearing board of city officials and finance officers from banks and savings and loans.

"This way, if anybody thinks they have been red lined they can appeal it. It's basically a grievance procedure, but we believe it will eliminate red lining in Milwaukee County," Seaver said.

If the board agrees that the loan application was improperly rejected or that the terms were too stiff, then a loan or mortgage will be arranged at the order of the board.

The plan, which is expected to go into effect early next year, was formulated by the mayor's office and local representatives of the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League.

Seaver said each of the financial institutions has pledged at least three mortgages to persons who believe they are being red lined. He said a pool of nearly 600 mortgages per year will ease tight money for prospective homeowners and spark neighborhood pride in declining areas.

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Innovative Boys Center Tested In Alabama

ROYAL STREET SOUNDS — Pat Garret (left) and E. Dan Reed provide music from a bench in the middle of Royal Street in the New Orleans French Quarter. On a good Saturday Garrett claims he can make from fifty to sixty dollars in a four hour period from passers-by who toss coins into an open guitar case. (AP Wirephoto)

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Wanting money, Ricky Harris stole an automobile. What he got instead was trouble. He was arrested, and at 15 he was heading into the corridors of the criminal courts.

But Ricky was lucky. The lanky, handsome teen-ager was given the status of a juvenile—not all youths are—and was removed from felony proceedings.

He packed his bags and was sent to a state school which is in the midst of becoming both a phenomenon and a question mark. Purposefully it is going against the rigid grain of the traditional Alabama boys reformatory.

At the school for boys 15-18 there are wide-ranging freedoms, innovative courses—and a new superintendent who is making the campus a unique experiment in southeastern boys institutions.

Six months after arriving, Ricky now lounges in a recreation room, watching television on a Wednesday afternoon while others around him play pool and table tennis.

"It's like a summer camp," he says, and an infectious smile breaks over his face as he says he doesn't want to fool around with stolen cars any more.

He'll go home in three weeks.

Other boys like Ricky, however, won't go home. Some of them, when their case arrived in court, were not given the status of a juvenile. Instead of going to Ricky's school—the Alabama Industrial School at Mt. Meigs—they went to prison, classified as adults.

The decision was made by a circuit judge, who must use his discretion in determining the treatment a youth warrants. There are no fast rules for the judge to go by. He decides on the basis of the offense, the boy's record, background, and any recommendations from family courts.

The decisions vary from county to county, boy to boy.

If the youth is sent into the prison system, his fate hinges on the decision of another man. The director of the prison youth center, Bill Gilmore, can either select the boy for his program, or reject him.

Rejection routinely means a trip behind bars at Draper prison. Then what happens?

"It's tragic what happens," says Wayne Booker, who was the warden at Draper before taking command of the innovative boys school at Mt. Meigs, where Ricky resides.

"Some survive it. Physically they may, but psychologically they rarely do," says Booker. He said there was one case of a 14-year-old who ended up at Draper.

Gilmore admits that it is difficult in having to choose which boy goes to the regular prison and which boy comes to the Frank Lee Youth Center, an institution without bars on a rural hilltop near Montgomery.

Sometimes, he said, he takes a youth with a worse record than another youth simple because the boy is younger. He can take inmates up to age 23, but the average boy at the youth center is a little over 18.

The boys also are mostly white—the opposite of the regular prison system. At the youth center, the population is about 75 per cent white, compared to about 41 per cent at Draper and other tighter-security institutions.

Why do black youths more frequently get assigned to prison instead of the youth center?

"Because of our lowered security and the availability of all kinds of weapons—kitchen knives and such—we watch closer to your assaults and persons with violent offenses," said Gilmore. "Your blacks seem to have more violent actions in their arrest record than whites."

Also, he said, blacks tend to be convicted of crimes which result in longer sentences, making them ineligible for the youth center.

Inmates accepted at the center must be first felony offenders with less than a 10-year sentence.

The center currently has 101 inmates in a building that can house 103. New dorm space, which hopefully will be ready by the end of the year, will double the capacity.

Gilmore, with different responsibilities than Booker, keeps a far tighter rein on the youths than at Mt. Meigs. But, the center, as the inmates themselves quickly point out, is a better place to live than a regular security prison like Draper.

There are few gripes about the training and athletics available or the accommodations. There are 50 beds in an open dorm room.

But the difference in the prison youth center and the boys school at Mt. Meigs is profound. It makes the judge's decision—whether to classify a youth as a juvenile or adult—a matter of lasting significance.

The broad discretion given the courts in making the decision is seen as a problem by Booker.

"We need a realistic diagnostic program," he says, adding that the youthful offender should be told "here's what you need, this is your program...upon completion of your contract, you're back in the community..."

"This is better than an abstract prison term," he says.

The changes Booker called for at Mt. Meigs when he became superintendent 14 months ago were greeted happily by most of the boys—but not by all of the staff.

"They used to have a separate dining room for the staff and for the boys. I ended all that," he said. "One morning the staff came in and their room was closed."

They put up a fuss at first, he said, but now are eating with the youths they are trying to help.

Boys also used to be limited to five cigarettes a day, dispensed by the staff. Booker changed that. He said they could have up to three packs a week and smoke them whenever they wanted to.

"Of course, when it went into effect the kids smoked all three packs the first day," he said. But faced with no smokes for the rest of the week, they began managing them more closely.

"It was a simple thing. It taught them how to manage cigarettes," he said, pointing out that this self-reliant attitude reaches into virtually all activities of the youths.

Asked if his school might be a model for others in the South, he answered, "In five years I hope it's not."

OAS To Consider End To Cuban Ban

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The permanent council of the Organization of American States is scheduled to meet Monday to consider a formal request for an end to the ten-year-old OAS embargo of Cuba.

The request, made Friday by the governments of Venezuela, Costa Rica, and Colombia, constitutes the beginning of a legal process that is expected to end with the lifting of sanctions some two months from now. A final vote could be expected by OAS foreign ministers at a meeting set to start in Quito, Ecuador on Nov. 11.

The initiative comes as good news for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, who has long criticized the embargo as an imperialist plot imposed against Cuba by the United States.

But a note prepared by the three nations asks no apologies for the sanctions. Its wording apparently reflects an attempt to gain the support of the more rigid anti-Cuba nations in the hemisphere—the United States included. It contains no endorsement of Cuban policies and carries an implicit warning to Cuba not to renew any efforts to export its revolution in the hemisphere.

The note cited the changes in the international scene over the past decade as the chief basis for lifting the embargo.

It noted that one product of the changing international attitudes is the acceptance by the OAS of ideological pluralism as one of the fundamental principals governing relations among its members.

The Ford administration, according to diplomats, has done nothing to interfere with the anti-embargo movement, but its public statements suggest a continuing anti-Castro posture. This is viewed largely as a gesture to the many conservative governments in the hemisphere which have followed Washington's lead over the years in support of the embargo.

Meanwhile, the State Department denied reports Friday that American officials had met in Switzerland with Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa who is on an European tour. The department described as "without foundation" a report that Roa met with U.S. officials in Bern to discuss the re-establishment of relations between the two countries.

And in Mexico City, the foreign minister of Costa Rica called on the OAS to move its headquarters from Washington, claiming the United States was using it as an instrument to enforce its Latin American policies.

Foreign Minister Gonzalo J. Facio told newsmen Friday that Latin American countries are "trying to convert the OAS into a forum of dialogue with the United States."

He added, "I don't believe the OAS should remain in the United States. It should be relocated to a Latin country, particularly near the center of the hemisphere."

Facio spoke to newsmen shortly after arriving here

India Seeking Grain Supply

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, which for three years has declared it was becoming self-sufficient in food, is discreetly asking the United States and other countries to send urgent food supplies after a disappointing harvest.

Reports in New Delhi place India's current needs at about 2 million tons of imported wheat.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who made self-reliance a major goal of her administration, has used her overseas diplomats to put out feelers for immediate food aid from the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe. However, sources say none of these inquiries has so far produced solid results.

Last year the fall harvest produced 67 million tons, mostly of rice. This year agricultural experts say India will do well to reach 60 million tons.

Although some areas of eastern India suffered damaging floods, the major cause of the crop failures is inadequate rainfall.

The summer drought in the grain-growing areas of the United States has also clouded prospects for India to expect much help from this quarter, since the expected U.S. wheat surpluses are just not there.

100TH BIRTHDAY FOR THE FIRST LADY OF SOCIAL SECURITY—Miss Ida Fuller, the first person to receive a check from the Social Security Administration, celebrates her 100th birthday in Brattleboro. She received her first check on Jan. 31, 1940, with an investment of about $22. Over the last 34 years she has received more than $20,000, a niece said. She is in good health and sees a doctor once a year for a flu shot, she says.

Doctor's Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future medical school graduates would be required to spend two years in areas where there are doctor shortages under a bill approved by a Senate committee.

The bill also would compel doctors to get new licenses every six years, limit the number of specialists and limit the number of foreign doctors practicing in the country.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee passed the bill by a 10 to 5 vote on Friday and sent the bill to the Senate floor where action is expected before the end of the month.

Federal funds account for half of a typical medical school budget, and the bill's goals would be achieved by withholding funds unless students agree to practice in areas where there are doctor shortages. Typically, these areas include inner-city slums and rural locales.

The bill also would require the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to certify specialty training programs to cut down on the number of specialists.

The bill is sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

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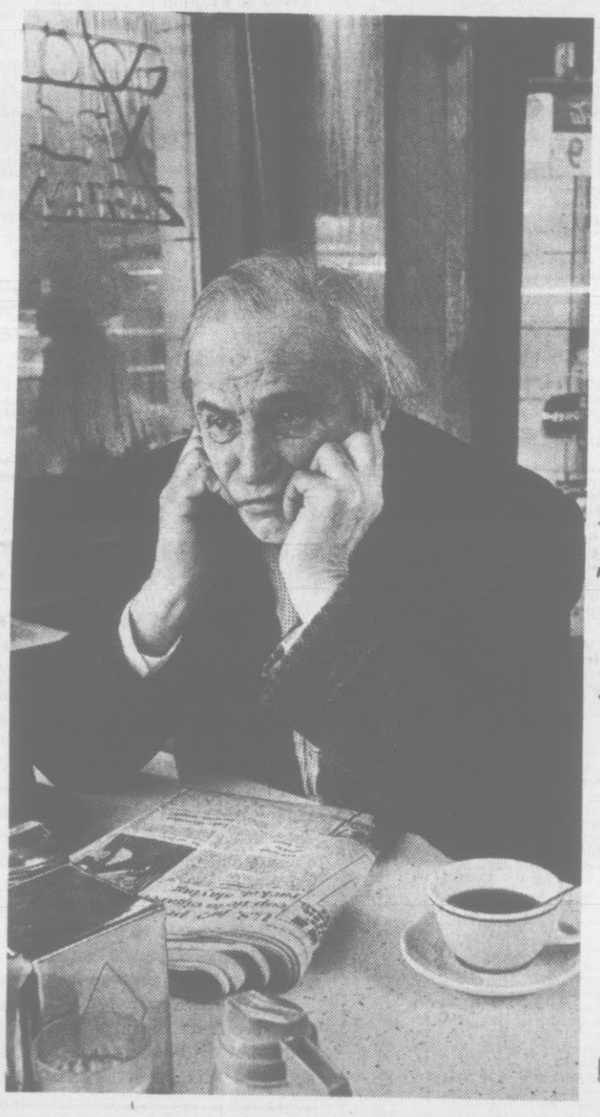

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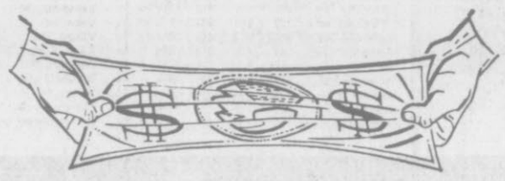
A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

TRY OUR NEW, SUPER-DUPER, HANDY-DANDY, AUTOMATIC, MONEY-SAVING DOLLAR-STRETCHER



SOUNDS LIKE A new invention, doesn't it? In a way it is, because it's new every day. It will make your dollar go farther, it will alert you to wiser purchases. It will inform you of special savings on the items YOU want to buy. Yet it is so inexpensive you can easily afford it.

OUR "PATENTED" invention is this daily newspaper. If you are not shopping the display and classified ads in each day's paper, you're missing out on a lot of dollar-stretching bargains. We'd be pleased to deliver our product to your home each day. The price is most reasonable.

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PHONE 752-6166

The Daily Reflector

752-6166

Dial

Results...

for Quick Results

CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

AT 11:30 A.M., ON THE 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1974

the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in or near the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the southern property line of Fairway Drive with the western property line of Wedgewood Drive; thence along the western property line of Wedgewood Drive, S. 26-100 E 150 feet to a stake; thence S 64-00 W. 100 feet to a stake, a rear corner for Lots 9 and 10, Block B, on the map hereinafter referred to; thence along the dividing line between Lots 9 and 10, N. 26-00 W. 150 feet to a stake in the southern property line of Fairway Drive, a corner for Lots 9 and 10; thence along the southern property line of Fairway Drive, N. 64-00 E. 100 feet to the BEGINNING, and being Lot 10, Block B of Section 1, of Sherwood Greens, as per map thereof of record in Map Book 19, pages 22 and 22A, Pitt County Registry.

This conveyance is made subject to those certain restrictions set forth in that certain Declaration executed by Mark I, Inc., and of record in Book U-38, page 120, of the Pitt County Registry.

The above property is to be sold subject to all prior deeds of trust, mortgages, judgments, liens, unpaid taxes and assessments, and other encumbrances, if any.

This 3rd day of September, 1974.

THOMAS D. HAIGWOOD
Substituted Trustee

OWENS AND HAIGWOOD
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

NOTICE

North Carolina
County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Alice Marjorie Harrison, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of August, 1974.

ROXINE HARRISON,
Executrix

OWENS AND HAIGWOOD
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 302
Greenville, N.C.
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
County of Pitt

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT LEE SMITH and wife, SUE W. SMITH, to John L. Gray, Jr., Trustee, dated the 6th day of October, 1972, and recorded in Book F-41, page 321 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 11:30 A.M., ON THE 13TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1974, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the Town of Farmville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast intersection of Lang and Contentnea Streets, and runs along Lang Street S 53-37 E 140 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 11; thence along the line of Lot No. 11, N 45-15 E 90 feet to a stake; thence N 53-57 W 140 feet to Contentnea Street; thence along Contentnea Street S 45-15 W 90 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 10 and a portion of Lot No. 9 according to map entitled: "Property of Robert T. Monk" made by L.M. Phelps in February, 1946, recorded in Map Book 3, Page 275 of the Pitt County Public Registry, said lot having been devised to Henry D. Johnson by Item 8 of the Last Will and Testament of L.B. Johnson.

The above property is to be sold subject to all prior deeds of trust, mortgages, judgments, liens, unpaid taxes and assessments, if any, and other encumbrances.

This 12th day of August, 1974.

MARK W. OWENS, JR.
TRUSTEE

Owens and Haigwood
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, North Carolina
August 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1974.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

3 line minimum

1-3 days	35c per line per day
4-6 days	32c per line per day
7 or more	30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 lines per day (Monthly Charge	23c per line $23.92)
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Open Rates	$1.80 per inch
7 or more days	$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 inches per week	$1.70
1 inch per day (Monthly charge	$1.60 $41.60)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
County of Pitt

Under and by vietue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Barry W. Littleton and wife, Carolyn H. Littleton, to Claude E. Pope, Trustee, dated the 26th day of March, 1970, and recorded in Book B-39, page 686 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, said deed of trust having been assumed for payment by ZDENEK FOGL; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 16th day of August, 1974, and recorded in Book W-42, page 114, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Card of Thanks

I, DORA E. JONES, would like to thank my doctor Alfred Woodworth and Pearsall, all the nurses, friends who gave me flowers, also those who sent cards and the many friends who visited me while I was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. May God Bless each and everyone who had prayers for me.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Walter L. King would like to thank their many friends for kindnesses shown them during the illness and death of their loved one. We pray that God will richly bless each of you. Mrs. Elonia S. King and Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto for Sale

BUICK CENTURION 1973, fully equipped. 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Contact State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.

BUICK ELECTRA 225 1968, 4 door hard top, air condition, full power, like new. Sacrifice. Call 756-3149 day, 758-1274 nights.

CHEVROLET '67. Brown with black vinyl top, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering. Good condition. 746-3719.

CAMARO 1974, air, automatic, with 2200 actual miles, factory warranty remaining. Call or come see at Holt Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, phone 756-3115.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968, 4 door, hard top, air condition, power steering, power brakes, like new. Sacrifice. Call 756-3149 day, 758-1274 nights.

FOR SALE: Grande Mustang, 1970, floor shift, power steering, air conditioned, green. $1575. ABC Moving & Storage.

CONTINENTAL 1965. Excellent condition. Best offer. Red Oak subdivision. 756-6146.

FALCON STATIONWAGON, '69, 6 cylinder, automatic, clean. Can be seen anytime 2810 S. Evans, 756-3491.

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

MONTE CARLO '70, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, disc brakes. Call 752-1410.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

See

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!

If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

OLDSMOBILE '64, white convertible—as is. $150. Call 752-1905.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1972, small V8, air, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, $1395. 756-0383.

PLYMOUTH SATELITE Sabring '72 plus-excellent condition, two door, air, power brakes, and steering, automatic, green vinyl roof, Honeydew body with silver trim. 758-5351.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

PONTIAC CATALINA '65, 4 door hardtop. Power steering-brakes, radio. Good automobile. $395. Or 1968 Chevrolet 9 passenger wagon, power steering, air, new tires. Price negotiable (don't need both—sell one) 756-1914.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968, 4 door sedan, air condition, power steering and brakes, like new. Sacrifice. Call 756-3149, days; 758-1274 nights.

TOYOTA STATIONWAGON '73, good condition, with air conditioner. Call 746-4386 after 6 p.m.

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973, low mileage, excellent condition. Take up payments. Call 752-5235 after 6.

VEGA WAGON 1973, air, 4 speed, low mileage, many extras, perfect. $2800. 758-3217.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Excellent condition. $400. Call 752-5235 after 6.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St

Cycles For Sale

'74 HONDA CB125. $675. 700 miles, never dropped, luggage rack, 2 side mirrors. Call 756-4221.

HONDA CB 350, motorcycle, 1971 model, 4600 actual miles, 2 helmets, skid bars and padded sissy bar. Excellent condition. $600. Call after 5:30, 756-4661.

1974 YAMAHA GT 360 A, excellent condition. $950. 752-3534 after 5.

1974 SUZUKI 250—road and dirt, low mileage. $795. Call 752-6851.

Boats & Equipment

BEAUTIFUL 21' Cobia fiberglass with 125 horsepower Evinrude. Almost new. Call 825-3541 or 752-7665.

1961 25' CRIS-CRAFT cabin crusier. Excellent condition. Motor just overhauled. 746-6329 evenings.

42' WORK BOAT FOR sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

18½ CRITCHFIELD—165 in-outboard Merc-Cruiser, instruments, canopy, side curtains, tilt trailer, new tires. See at 204 Manhattan or call 876-2896.

FOR SALE 21' Criscraft. New 327 engine, cutty cabin. Call 752-6037 after 7 p.m.

ELECTRIC TRAILER WINCH. 3,000 pounds capacity. Used less than a year. Reasonably priced. Call 756-2879.

1973 GLASTRON VAGABOND camper—21'5", sleeps five, head, tape player, compass, and full canvas. Never been in salt water. Less than 100 hours. Merc-cruiser 888. Deluxe E-Z-loader, heaviest duty tandum trailer with brakes. Life preservers, ski equipment and mooring cover included. In show room condition. Phone 758-5993.

Trucks For Sale

'66 HORSE VAN—will carry 7 horses. Can be seen at Ramhorn Stables. Call 758-1889, or 758-5954.

USED BUSES FOR SALE. Barefoot and Thompson Bus Sales. Corner of Ione and Truman Street. Call 756-0174 or 756-3422.

Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD ECONOLINE E 200 super van, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 20 miles per gallon, chrome wheels and wide tires. Very good condition. $2195. 758-5857.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY, ages 3 months and up. Diapers furnished, preschool training. Hot lunches and snacks. $14 per week. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

FOR SALE: Birddog, fully broke. Call 756-6735 or 752-5307.

THE INVINCIBLE WHITE German Shepherd Puppies for sale, males, and females. Distinguished by Air Force report as superior in all respects. While they last. Call 758-5071.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Cocker Spaniel. One year old, AKC registered. $100. Call 756-4436.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Half Chihuahua puppies. 7 weeks old. 758-5345.

FOR SALE: AKC registered, Peckingese, Toy Poodles, Scotties, Boston Terriers, Spitz, and Chihuahua, Cock-A-Poo. Call 758-2681.

FOR SALE: Pure bred Collie puppies. 746-6947.

IRISH SETTERS—AFSB registered. 8 weeks old, males and female. Call 756-7964.

FOR SALE: 2 Boxer Bull puppies, full-blooded. 752-7773.

FOR SALE: Fox, Deer and Beagle hounds. Occasionally coon dogs. Hwy 264, 7 miles west of Greenville on Farmville Hwy. Mr. Price old dog pen. C. R. Shelton, 752-7824.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

AVON CALLING ON TV.

Avon calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 758-2444.

ELDERLY LADY needed for house mother. Delta-Zeta Sorority, 801 East 5th Street. Phone 483-0562.

WANTED DEPENDABLE man to work on farm. $2.50 an hour. Call 756-1235.

WAITRESSES—Full time. Apply in person at Three Steers Restaurant.

SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0053.

WANTED: General maintenance. Must accept responsibility. To install restaurant equipment. Must be able to drive. Call 756-4437 or 758-1920.

WANTED: Brody's Pitt Plaza has opening for cashier. 40 hour week. Good salary. Pleasant co-workers. Apply Brody's Pitt Plaza.

HELP WANTED: WANTED part-time cooks. Must be neat, clean and able to move fast. Apply in person to Bobby Tugwell, Peppi's Pizza Den, Greenville, N.C.

COST ACCOUNTANT. Rapidly growing company in Washington, N.C. seeking experienced individual in manufacturing cost accounting. Reply to P.O. Box 880, Washington, N.C. 27889. 946-6521.

RALEIGH PUBLISHER desires a part time representative in the Greenville area who can work approximately 12-15 hours each week calling on school superintendents, principals and librarians in surrounding counties. Work would include demonstrating and explaining for specialized school news information publications. High pay, straight commission, contract available to the person selected. Write letter giving background, experience, and education to: School News Service Co., P. O. Box 14052, Raleigh, N.C. 27610.

LADIES NEEDED who want to earn $15.00 for 2 hours morning, afternoon, or evening. Car necessary. Write Ladies Work, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY. National Boat Works, Inc. needs a secretary for general office duties. Typing required, no shorthand, but some switchboard work necessary. Must be good with figures. Previous secretarial experience required. Apply immediately National Boat Works, Inc., Grady White Boats, Eastern Bypass, 752-2111, Greenville, N.C.

PART TIME DISHWASHER, apply in person, Pier 5 Seafood Restaurant.

FULL TIME—PART TIME waitress, apply in person, Pier 5 Seafood Restaurant.

WAFFLE HOUSE. Waitresses, grill personnel and clean up boys. Good starting salary, paid vacation. Apply in person to Mrs. May Kinsey, 306 Greenville Blvd. Southeast.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

AVON

I HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY IN Colonial Heights. It can be yours. As an Avon Representative you'll earn good money, choose your own hours. Sounds interesting? Call 758-2444.

PART TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For afternoon and evening work. Must be able to work flexible hours. Good opportunity to gain experience in IBM System 7 and System 3 Model 15. Will train right person. Apply U. S. Industries, Farmville, N.C. Ralph Sanford.

WANTED: Short order cook for evening shift. Must be experienced. Apply Calico Restaurant, Evans St.

WANTED EXPERIENCED parts manager for farm equipment dealership. Phone 823-5151 Tarboro, N.C.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Typing, dictaphone. Shorthand not required. David Grier, 752-2739.

LADY TO WORK in home for leading publishing company. Telephone survey experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Send name, address to P. O. Box 11432, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

COLLEGE AGENCY DIRECTOR part-time sales-management opportunity for college student. Could lead to career. Contact B. L. Hunt 752-4080.

Help Wanted

WANTED COUNTER GIRL. Apply Mr. Clean Drive-in Cleaners, 1501 Dickinson Avenue.

POSITION AVAILABLE as manager-trainee for aggressive person. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, VA approved. Must be willing to transfer. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?

WE MAY HAVE WHAT YOU NEED.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — No experience necessary. Good hours. Full Benefits. Salary open.

SALES SUPERVISOR — $11,000 yr. Experience required. Must be aggressive. Good opportunity for right person.

SALES CLERK — $80 wk. Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 6. Must be neat and willing to work. No experience necessary.

SECRETARY — Typing 50-60 wpm. Good telephone voice. No Shorthand. Full benefits.

JANITORAL — Must have drivers license. Neat and willing to work. Full benefits, retirement plan.

CALL:

Allied Personnel

752-0123

221 W. 10th St.

Auto Salesman

Guaranteed Salary, Car furnished, hospitalization, paid vacation and retirement.

Apply in person to

John Wharton

Smith-Waldrop Motors

Greenville, N.C.

MECHANIC

Good salary, hospitalization, paid vacation, retirement, prefer local person. Will train. See Larry at Smith Waldrop Motors, Dickinson Avenue — 756-4267.

PATHOLOGY SECRETARY—full time position in Pathology department. Typing skills of 50-60 words per minute. Knowledge of medical terminology necessary. Good benefits, compentative salary, excellent opportunity for mature individual. Apply at Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED—Male full time help for veterinerian hospital. Call 756-0148 before 6 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of ambulance department. Full time position Monday-Friday basically. Ambulance certification required and EMP preferred. Mature individual. Good benefits and competative salary. Apply at Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable mature individual in local sales. Salary and commission arrangement, vehicle furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisor's duties within a year. Call 752-5666 for interview. Orkin Exterminating, Inc.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP a child in my home Monday-Friday. 756-1284.

WANTED—Odd jobs, including general household repair and alteration. Call 752-2647 between 5 and 6:30.

WANTED: Finish carpenter desires any remodeling jobs of paneling, ceilings, trim work, and small outside remolding jobs, custom made kitchen cabinets and Formica work. 24 years experience. Free estimates, phone 753-3409 or 753-5090.

WANTED A JOB to live in, prefer elderly lady. Have had experience and have references. 946-1291.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Barn, 26x32, $500, to be moved. Tobacco barn free to be torn down or moved. Located near Farmville. Call 753-5146.

JOHN DEERE tractors and equipment now in stock. Roanoke automatic tobacco primers and barns now available at reasonable prices. Plan now for the 1975 crop year. Farmville Implement Company, 753-3143, night 753-3906.

Livestock

FOR SALE: Standard bred horse. Broke to ride and drive. Call 758-1863 after 6 p.m.

GRIFTON STABLES. Stalls for rent. Horses for sale. For information call 524-4143.

FOR SALE: Small black horse. Good pet, trained for saddle or harness. Suitable for children or lady. $125. Also saddle, harness and cart. 756-4867.

ONE BLACK MARE pony, will have colt in May. $35. 746-3719.

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED HOTPOINT 40" range in good condition, only $70. Call 752-2114.

DO YOU NEED your garbage removed. If so contact R.L. Stocks Disposal Service at 746-3705 after 5 p.m.

3 FOOT HIGH Redwood picket fence with gate. About 90 feet long. $40. Call 752-3832.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPANISH VENEER BEDROOM suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs & mattress, $200. 756-5234.

POLLAN CHAIN saws-bars-sprockets-chain for most all makes. R. F. McLawhorn and Sons. 752-3286.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

OUTSTANDING LAUNDRY mat for sale. Reasonably priced. Low down payment. Call Wilson 291-4180.

THREE PIECE SOFA suite in window at Fisher's Appliance and furniture. Regular, $500—On sale, special $299.95. Dickinson Avenue.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment including sink with built-in drawers and mirror, 2 chairs, one dryer. All in good condition. For more information phone 758-3540 after 5 p.m.

REMINGTON 700 bolt action rifle with Redfield 2x7 scope. New Olympia stereo with Garrard turntable. '62 Chevrolet stationwagon. 752-0147 or 758-4908.

TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, bookcases, chests, ice boxes—you name it—we have it—at your prices. Black Jack Antiques and Used Furniture. 752-0312 or 756-4775.

YELLOW COLLARD plants and cabbage plants for sale. Marian M. Mills, 756-3279.

BOAT AND TRAILER, 2 11,000 BTU air conditioners, electric self cleaning stove, medium size refrigerator. Can be seen 1109 W. Wright Rd. or call 758-2344.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FILL DIRT, TOP soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

RENT A PIANO. Parents if your child is planning to start piano lessons you may rent a new piano for as low as $8.00 a month. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. REID MUSIC COMPANY 446-4101, Rocky Mount, N.C.

FOR SALE—1 copying machine $99.00. Can also purchase 2000 sheets of paper at tremendous savings. See Cliff Frelke at Smith-Waldrop Motors.

HOUSE PLANTS for sale. Call 756-5534.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

$65.00

4 drawer

Reg. $86.05

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

FOR SALE: Electric cook stove, used about 4 months. $150. 805 A W. 14th St. Larry G. Bryant.

FOUR F78-15 GLASS BELTED tires, $25. 12' home built sail boat $75. 15.2 cubic foot upright freezer $150. Freezer with beef $220. AKC registered St. Bernard female, 18 months old $75. 2 antique radios, both play, $20 each. 2 Gerbils with cage $5. Call 752-1268.

USED SOFA, $25. Call 756-7285.

CARPET REMNANT. Tweed indoor-outdoor, 6 feet, 4 inches by 5 feet, 1 inch. $12. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

1.63 CARAT MARQUIS CUT diamond, mounted on white gold band. 758-3726 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

LEADING RUG manufacturers use and recommend the Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

Sporting Goods

SHASTA TRAILER—sleeps 4 comfortably, built-in gas stove, ice box, and sink. Excellent condition $750. Call 758-1742 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST—Birddog, Britain, reddish brown on white, male, bob tailed. Call 756-1825. Reward offered.

LOST: Calico cat, 1 year old. Answer to Cali. Lost near Green Springs Park, Sunday. $5 reward. Call 752-1808.

LOST: 2 dogs—1 black female Labrador, answers to name of Buffy. Also 1 black female Scottish Terrier—answers to name of Bonnie. Lost in Ravenwood. $50.00 Reward. Call days 756-2949 or nights 758-0705. Ask for Mike.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent, 3 bedroom, furnished. Phone 752-5239.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioner and washer. Nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. Call 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, 57x12, $85. 50x12, $80. 2 bedrooms, $70, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, $125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths for sale, furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5675.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Champion, 12x60, washer, dryer, air conditioner, 10x9 metal storage shed. 758-3967.

1972 RITZCRAFT, 12x60, central air, washer and dryer, storage building, unfurnished. $900 and assume $108.00 monthly payments. Call 758-3109 or 756-0121.

1971 MOBILE HOME, 12x44, excellent condition. Phone day 524-5621 and night 758-0695.

Opportunity

FOR LEASE: 156,000 pound capacity ice plant. 310 W. 9th Street. Contact I. J. Edwards Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

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Opportunity

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Station and grocery store combination. In good location. Has been in operation for 19 years. Located 5 miles South of Farmville on Hwy. 13.

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APPROXIMATELY 30 acres cleared, suitable for development, 10,000 pounds tobacco alotment, paved road frontage. Located between Winterville and Ayden. $63,000. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty 758-1183, nights 752-0473.

Farms For Lease

FOR LEASE 1974 100 per cent allotment, 15,000 pounds at 35 cent. Call 825-5961 or 726-3818 collect.

Houses For Sale

FOUR BEDROOMS and two baths on a large tree covered lot. Family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, double garage, intercom and central vacuum. Only 1½ years old. $49,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, office 752-7807, home 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

CHERRY OAKS—A practically new three bedroom, two bath home on a beautiful tree covered lot. Paneled family room with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kithcen with breakfast area, circular drive, double garage. $52,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, office 752-7807, home 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

SIX BEDROOMS, 2½ baths in Forest Hills. Close to everything! Living room, fireplace, formal dining room, family room/kitchen with breakfast area, patio, double garage. Wooded corner lot. $62,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, office 752-7807, home 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

COUNTRY HOME brand new four bedroom, 2½ bath home on ¾ acre. Large family room with fireplace, playroom, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, dougle garage, electric heat, central air. $48,300. Jeannette Cox Agency, Realtor, office 752-7807, home 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Thelma Whitehurst, 756-0070.

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS with features you would expect to find in a much more expensive home. New central heat and air, storm windows all around, large living room with fireplace, 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, kitchen with spacious dining area, built-in dishwasher and disposal, lovely paneled den, washer, dryer, closet off kitchen area, utility room under carport, nice lot with trees, very good location. See this one today in Ayden. $28,500. Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

$17,200.00 STILL GOES a long way. That's right for this price we have a most comfortable and livable 3 bedroom home in good location just right for you. More for your money, you bet. New roof, recently painted inside and out, storm windows and doors. Paved drive, sparkling ceramic tile bath, disappearing stairway, kitchen-dining area, nice size living room, hardwood floors, in good location in Ayden, N.C. Call Downtown Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM BRICK home located in charming rural community 6 miles west of Ayden. 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted den with large fireplace, kitchen-dining area with built-ins, good size living room, hardwood floors, storm windows, electric heat, double car garage with utility room, nice size lot, patio in back. And this 1500 square foot home is only 6 years young. $27,500. Call today for appointment. Downtown Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

ENTER THIS IMMACULATE brick home and slip into spacious living. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room for that extra special occasion, big kitchen with cabinet space to spare. Lovely paneled den that the whole family will enjoy, 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 full sparkling ceramic tile baths. And for those informal get togethers you can entertain with your own outdoor barbeque. Excellent location in Ayden, $43,500. Call today, Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

NEW LISTINGS. Country living in the city when you buy this home located on 7-10ths of an acre lot in Ayden. Hurry, this one will not last long at $14,900. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, day 752-1737, nights, 756-5005, 752-5692, 758-1127.

Houses For Sale

NICE TWO STORY home, 2 baths, in Bethel for sale. Call 825-7611 if interested.

ELEGANT LIVING AND gracious entertaining. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, master bedroom suite with adjoining study, spacious family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, double garage. This home has all the extras and more. Jeanette Cox Agency, Realtor, office 752-7807, home 756-2521, Jack Duffus 756-5395, Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070.

BELVEDERE—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, garage, central air, on nice wooded lot with possible 7¾ per cent loan assumption. Call 756-6596 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends.

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FOR SALE: 10½ acre tract of land with 2 beautiful homes. Both homes 3 bedroom bath and ½, brick veneer. Located in the lovely country section 14½ miles from Greenville near Ayden and Grifton. Well situated for small farm or cattle-chicken business. Call Ed Tipton Agency for more information 756-0911, nights and weekends 756-2719; 756-1769.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-5734.

FOR EXECUTIVE MINDED: Beautiful 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 full tile baths, den and kitchen combination. Located on large lot across from swimming pool in Bethel. Call for appointment J. A. Manning, Insurance and Real Estate, Bethel, N.C. 825-5631.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom veneer house on large country lot near site see VOA. Can assume loan and pay equity or get new loan. Priced in high 20's. Approximately 8 miles from Greenville. Call Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911, nights and weekends 756-1769.

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APPROXIMATELY 1 acre lot on paved road near Grimesland $1,850. Owner will finance 756-1876.

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5 ACRES AND 10 acres, two trucks in Pitt County near Black Jack. $3500 and $6500. Call 758-5645, evenings and weekends.

LARGE 48' x 120' commercial building in Ayden. West 3rd Street formerly the Myers Theatre. Corner lot, many possibilities, financing negotiable, possible lease agreements. Contact Downtown Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. North Lee Street in Ayden. 36' x 58' block building with concrete floor, includes heating system, large air compressor, inside office space, bath, double disappearing doors in back, work benches, previously used as garage. Also 25' x 42' storage building. All located on over ½ acre lot. $25,000. Call Downtown Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

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Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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Part Time — Permanent
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Mature, interested person to handle records and administrative duties in operating special health clinic work. Will work with the public.
Requirements: —NORTH CAROLINA STATE MERIT SYSTEM EXAM CLASSIFICATION, TYPIST I
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Beautiful 3 bedroom condominium with ocean view of one of NC's newest and most beautiful developments.
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Executor of the Estate of
W. Clyde Hollowell
P. O. Box 1767
Attn: Jack Respess, Trust Officer
Greenville, N.C. 27834
PH: 758-7294

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3. 512 Church Street, Winterville, N.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage, lot 135' x 264'. Price $36,000.

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2. Lot on Greenville Blvd. 100' x 200'

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$23,900	SOLD College Street, Ayden, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double garage, quiet area, loan assumption.
$27,500	Quiet location near ECU. 3 spacious bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, cheerful kitchen with eat-in area, cozy den, over 1400 sq. ft.
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$36,500	EAST WRIGHT ROAD—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, modern kitchen with built-ins, eating area, den with perfect patio off back for entertaining. Best landscaped lawn we've ever seen! A real bargain. Better hurry.
$37,500	Laughinghouse Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeting and patio.
$38,800	Belvedere Subdivision. Living room, kitchen and dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, playroom, 7¾ per cent loan.
$42,400	OWNER WANTS TO SELL—Excellent investment property for rental property. Ideal location for college employees with family. 2 year-old duplex which includes washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Completely modern. Both are rented now. Owner will finance.
$43,000	EXECUTIVE HOME in beautiful Drexelbrook. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace for formal entertaining, dining room, modern kitchen with eat-in area, utility room off kitchen, panelled den with built in bookcases, screened porch off den, carport in back with utility room, large wooded lot.
$43,500	Lake Ellsworth Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and bookshelves, central air, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, patio-living room and dining room, 8 percent loan assumption.
$44,800	LOOK AT ME! I am a lovely 2 year old with all the room a growing family needs. My exterior is brick, I have 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a living room, dining room, and a den complete with fireplace. My kitchen is completely modern and I have the cutest breakfast room around.
$45,500	Sherwood Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, den and carport.
$46,500	Club Pines Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, diningroom, family room, with fireplace and sliding doors, kitchen with all the extras, foyer, 2 car garage. 8¾ per cent loan assumption possible.
$53,500	BROOK VALLEY Right off the golf course—4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, good loan assumption.
$67,000	Lynndale Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2247 sq. ft.
$85,000	Brookgreen Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large utility room, kitchen, dining room, living room, huge family room with fire place, double carport pool with patio, fall-out shelter plus extras.
$5,500	Residential lot on 264 by-pass.
$12,000	NEW LISTING—One of the few lots that is still available on the course in Brook Valley. This lot is located on the number 2 fairway. Priced to sell.

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FIRST TIME OFFERED:

This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Englewood subdivision is within walking distance of all schools. Set on a well landscaped corner lot, this brick home features a spacious living room, a large den with built-in bookshelves and an old brick fireplace, a paneled garage with work area, and a patio in the fenced in back yard. Loan assumption possible.

$38,500

A PARKLIKE SETTING:

A charming 3 bedroom brick home in Englewood that features a formal living room, dining room, 2 full baths, and a large panelled family room with fireplace. Set among plenty of shade trees, this home will be an owners delight.

$45,850.00

PRIZE LOCATION:

Enhances this already exceptional residence in Drexelbrook. This lovely home personifies gracious living by featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal living and dining room, and a large den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Located near all schools and shopping facilities.

$46,500.00

IN BROOK VALLEY:

The unusual design of this 2 story Contemporary home is enhanced by a wooded golf course lot. The sunken living room features a cathedral beamed ceiling as well as a brick fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, and a second upstairs den, screened porch, garage, and well equipped kitchen all add up to great family living.

$77,500

WILLIAMSBURG SETTING ON THE GOLF COURSE:

This four bedroom, 1½ story Williamsburg home on Country Club Drive captures a fabulous view of the 11th tee and fairway. Some of the home's features include a formal living room, dining room, a separate breakfast area and a family room with sliding glass doors that open onto the patio in the back. Also located in the backyard is a very unusual party room with a massive brick fireplace and exposed handhewn beams. These features are a few that make this a most outstanding home.

$84,500

CUSTOM BUILT FOR GRACEFUL LIVING:

Contemporary in style, luxurious in appointments, this 4 bedroom home in Lynndale is set on a large wooded lot with a complete underground sprinkler system and a fenced in back yard. Double doors open into an elegant entrance hall that leads into a comfortable den with indirect lighting and a large unusual beige brick fireplace containing a built-in wood fender, screened in back porch with built in charcoal grill. Other features are 2 full baths with double sinks and two extra ½ baths. There is ample closet space, with one cedar lined, recreation room above the double car garage. This luxurious home with a formal living and dining room along with many custom built touches makes this truly an executive's delight.

$98,500.00

COUNTRY ESTATE:

Elegant two story home on 6 acres of prime property. This like new, fully carpeted brick home has almost 3600 square feet which includes a large den dominated by a brick wall with fireplace, grill and wood bin. Three bedrooms and 2 full baths are on the first floor with two more bedrooms and one bath above. The kitchen has a center island and bay window. Utility room, central vacuum system, intercom, double garage, two screened porches, and many closets combine to make this an outstanding home.

$115,000.00

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LETS HAVE A PARTY. It's easy with this roomy kitchen with bar through to den. Want to be formal, you can — with this lovely living room dining room and foyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and lots of storage complete this home.

FIREPLACE with built-in woodbox, bookshelves and desk make this family room special. Kitchen with large utility room adjoining. Living room, dining room, foyer, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, plus enclosed carport — on corner lot.

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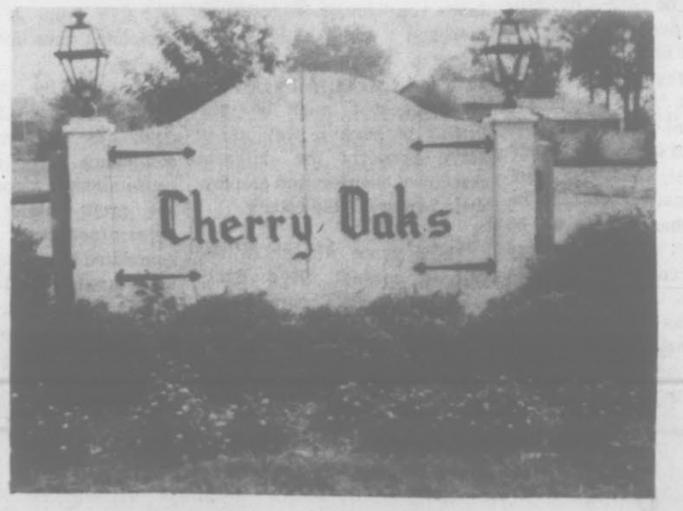

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PLAN YOUR HOME

"PANORAMA" GIVES A VIEW TO LIVING

By Gerry Bishop

This lakeshore home isn't designed only for the once-a-year visitor, but for those who often like to enjoy the relaxation of getting away from city crowds and pressures or for the person who enjoys a permanent home with a panoramic view.

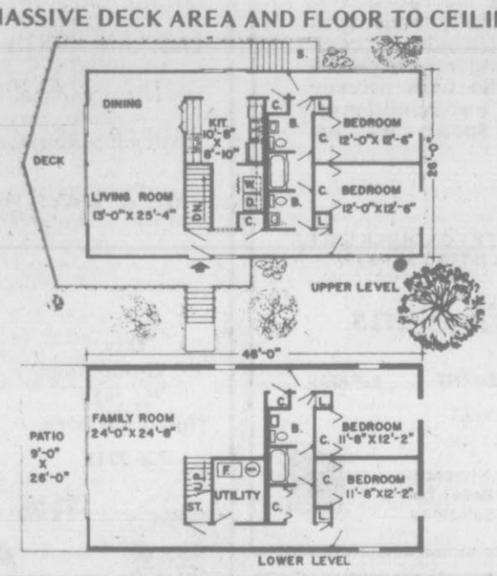
Entrance to the lower level of this frame home is through sliding glass doors into a 24' by 24' 8" family room. From this massive room, ideal for entertaining or family relaxation, exits a staircase to the upper level.

Two bedrooms on the lower level share double linen closets, enjoy massive closets in the rooms, and are provided two extra hall closets for storage or clothing use. The bath is compartmented, with the tub separated to function almost as two separate baths.

Upstairs the living and dining areas blend together, enjoying the glassed-in wall immediately above the family room, and having access to the out-of-doors via the deck. A corridor kitchen adjoins a utility area, with washer and dryer. Again two full linen closets and two separate storage closets are provided. Two bedrooms on the upper level enjoy a compartmented bath and a half.

The harmonious blend of style and comfort in the "Panorama" confined only by a liberal use of glass, providing continual natural light, and by a judicious use of vertical siding to create a natural look to fit into any lakefront property.

MASSIVE DECK AREA AND FLOOR TO CEILING GLASS SPELL LUXURY IN LAKESHORE HOME.



Size: 1,196 sq. ft. upper level; 1,196 sq. ft. lower level.
Over-all dimensions: 46 ft. by 26 ft.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Any home owner knows that no matter how much storage space there appears to be in a house, it's seldom enough.

When extra space is created through ingenuity, it's only a question of time before it, too, is bulging at the seams. That might appear to be a good reason not to utilize unused areas, since they eventually will be jammed to capacity. But it is well to know that, in most houses, such spaces do exist and can be put to good use.

An unlikely place for expansion is a clothes closet, which always seems to be packed no matter how many of them there are in a house and regardless of the size of the family. Look at one of the closets in your house and see if there aren't two unoccupied areas — between the bottom of the hanging clothes and the floor, and above the single shelf over the clothes rod.

Place a shelf far enough below the clothes so items on it won't interfere with the dresses, suits, etc., and you have added considerable capacity to the closet. Another shelf above the top one is good for seasonal items that won't have to be put up or taken down very often. Before attaching the shelf, be sure there is sufficient space for maneuverability.

If there is a stairway to a basement, the area under the steps can be made into a large closet or, at least, provided with a number of shelves. If there is no basement, the main floor utility room usually has enough wall space for extra shelves or cabinets.

A large, low box will fit neatly under a bed. It should be equipped with a cover and fitted with casters so that it can be rolled out easily.

Various kinds of shelves can be used along three walls of the garage. While this is done to a degree quite often, the garage walls will hold three or four times as many shelves as are usually there. And for additional space for larger items, the area between the top of the car and the garage roof can be utilized in any one of several ways. One is to build a crawl space, a kind of floor, in the upper part of the garage, using a folding staircase to get there. Another is merely to hang shelves from the upper framework, on which such seasonal things as screens and storm windows can be placed when they are not in use.

Look around your house carefully, going from room to room and writing down the places where space is going to waste. If you don't come up with at least half a dozen ideas, you have a very unusual house indeed.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable around the house. For a copy, send $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — About a year ago, I put up plywood panels in our attic. I was told to leave an eighth of an inch between the panels to allow for expansion. I did that, but now don't like the appearance of the seams. Can I fill them with wood putty?

A. — You can, but they won't look much better than the open seams. And the chances are that the putty will not hold when expansion and contraction get in their work. The easiest solution now is to cover the seams with thin strips of decorative molding.

Q. — I recently took the finish off a knick-knack shelf with varnish remover. It didn't take off all the old stain, but I went ahead and covered it with white enamel. It looked fine, but after a couple of days, the stain started to come through the white. I then put on a second coat and it covered well, but again the stain has come through. What can I do about this?

A. — The initial mistake was in not trying to get off more of the original stain. The second was in not applying some kind of sealer to keep the stain from coming through. There are various ways to tackle the problem now. One is to cover the white with a coat of aluminum paint, generously applied. After it has dried thoroughly, go ahead with the white enamel. The aluminum paint should serve as a sealer against reappearance of the stain.

Q. — I want to put a vent over the kitchen stove. Can it be vented into the attic? There are two large louvers at the ends of the attic.

A. — Don't try it unless you want to take the moisture problem out of the kitchen and put it in the attic. Ducts should be used to take the moisture directly out of the house. If that is impractical, install an exhaust fan in the kitchen.

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

Things Grow In Healthy Lakes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What is needed in the world is to have healthy water bodies, not pure ones. According to fresh water researchers at the Academy of Natural Sciences here, healthy streams and lakes are those which have a great diversity of plant and animal life.

In a balanced aquatic system, it is the aquatic life which assimilates wastes and maintains high-quality water. An important goal in efforts toward water quality improvement is the protection of freshwater plants and animals.

In a laboratory bioassay, scientists use selected test aquatic organisms and measure how they are affected by certain substances, such as waste materials.

ROSTROPOVICH PLAYING ON CRUISE

NEW YORK (AP) — Mstislav Rostropovich, considered to be one of the great cellists of all time, and Galina Vishnevskaya, the leading soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, will perform on the Ninth Music Festival at Sea, aboard the Renaissance, in the Mediterranean, Aug. 31 to Sept. 15.

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Growing Pains In Condominiums

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year Americans may buy as many as 220,000 condominum units. Housing specialists predict that more than 50 per cent of the population will be living in condominiums by 1994.

The condominium boom isn't without the usual growing pains. Virginia Knauer, Director of Consumer Affairs in Washington, says:

"Along with the growing number of consumers who are buying condominiums, comes an increasing number of complaints about shoddy construction, poor maintenance, hidden costs and resale difficulties.

"To protect consumers against these and other problems, Federal agencies are looking into condominums."

In her newsletter, Consumer News, Mrs. Knauer tells about condominums as seen by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC), the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Condominiums allow the consumer to buy an apartment or townhouse within a multi-unit project and, at the same time, to share equally with the other condominium owners an interest in common areas. These include halls, elevators, stairways, grounds, parking lots and recreational areas.

The condominium has a certain tax benefit. Because an owner buys his unit as he would a house, with a downpayment, monthly mortgage payments and the payment of real estate taxes, he can take the same tax deduction (mortgage interest and tax payments) as an owner of a conventional home.

Some things you should inquire about before you buy, as Mrs. Knauer sees it:

—Is the condominium that you see the entire development? You should learn whether the builder plans to enlarge the community by adding more land and additional units. Such additions could affect your ownership of the common areas.

—Is the downpayment refundable? If not, don't put any money down until you are sure of a mortgage loan.

—What will your monthly maintenance costs be? Add these to your mortgage downpayment to find out the extent of your total monthly obligation.

It's a good idea to talk to some present owners living in the condominium or ask people in other ones. Ask for their experience and whether non-mortgage expenses have accelerated.

For further guidance, before buying a condominium, you may write for a free copy of "Questions About Condominiums: What to Ask Before You Buy." Write to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

To protect consumers against alleged deceptive practices in both the advertising and selling of condominiums, Mrs. Knauer reported that the FTC has begun a nationwide investigation of the industry. The probe will concentrate on such problems as:

—Advertising and promotional information that does not tell the prospective buyer what he may be getting into.

—Agreements under which certain companies must be hired to manage the development or building, sometimes at excessive fees.

—Long-term leases under which owners of condominiums must rent swimming pools, other recreational facilities, parking lots and even some of the grounds. Sometimes leases cost a lot and run as long as 99 years.

The SEC has brought condominiums under its jurisdiction to protect consumers who may buy a unit as an investment. Under the SEC ruling, condominiums are considered a security (just as a share of stock is a security) if:

—A unit is offered for sale in conjunction with an agreement under which the developer will rent the unit part or all of the time.

—If the same offer involves a rental pool arrangement. Under such arrangements, the developer rents the unit for you and other owners and then splits rental proceeds among you and others. In these cases, SEC requires the developer to register with the SEC and also to give you a prospectus explaining risks involved before you buy.

As seen by the Internal Revenue Service, there are new guidelines concerning condominiums. To insure that condominium associations are not profit-making, IRS has determined that funds accumulated by these associations are taxable unless excess payments by the individual owners are returned to them at the end of the year or are applied to the next year's assessments.

Thinking And Effort Of Many People Applied To Problems

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The efforts of a few people never succeed like the efforts of a large number of people."

True for so many things in life, this is, in the opinion of one young Miamian, echoed by other young essayists in the Florida city and in Newark, N.J., the key to the urban problems common to so many U.S. communities today.

In twin contests sponsored by the nationwide Kislak Organization, a mortgage banking, real estate and insurance firm, students in Miami, Fla., and Newark, N.J., were invited to present their ideas to preserve and improve the total living environment of their communities for the benefit of present and future generations.

Jerold Jordon, a Miami high school senior, covered some bold ideas relating to energy, pollution and transportation in his second prize winning essay in a contest focusing on solutions to urban problems.

He suggested, the problems of the area can and will be solved through the energies and efforts of concerned citizens, and outlined several alternate forms of energy which, used in conjunction with traditional forms, will eliminate the energy crisis. "In order to get on the road to progress, though, more people must become involved. The efforts of a few people never succeed like the efforts of a large number of people," he said.

While Newark and Miami are over 1,300 miles apart and have historical backgrounds that are sharply diverse, both of these well known urban centers face many of the same problems that hang over most American cities in the turbulent decade of the 70s. And both, it seems, have young people concerned with solving these problems.

While in Miami, the three problem areas most mentioned in the essays were transportation, ecology and energy, in Newark there was far greater emphasis on the need to improve housing conditions and eliminate a climate of fear and crime.

Most of the suggestions from young people in Newark were based on the need to revive a city where many long neglected problems already have caused some worse fears to be realized.

Newark first prize winner Marie Ricciardi, noting Newark is sometimes referred to as 'the city of shame', with outsiders shying away because of prejudged fears, recommended using the schools as a prime way to encourage people of different backgrounds to work together. "The students, the adults of tomorrow," she said, "can make their school life a success. Starting friendships that will last a lifetime will benefit the individuals as well as the community."

Second place winner Odessa Page, optimistically predicting a "new and better" Newark by 1980, foresaw improved education, new housing to replace the slums and greatly reduced air and water pollution as the result of new anti-pollution devices and machinery. As a result, she said "People will get along together. ...The people of Newark will be brothers, not Black brothers or White brothers, but brothers."

Stephanie McDaniel, third place Newark winner, took a harsh view of her city and people who "do both a physical and mental demolition job —a the cost of a few caring people who are staying around to pick up the pieces."

She offered some realistic ideas to reverse present conditions: "First, high-rise, low income housing should be gradually phased out to be replaced with more two, three or four story co-ops. It has been shown when people have a personal stake in the property on which they live, pride of ownership comes to the fore, and they will make a greater effort to maintain the housing and its surroundings as they should...Community advisory councils should be formed to help tenants in both the co-ops and the projects."

In Miami, the first prize winner, Ava Tunstall, concentrated on transportation problems faced by Dade County commuters, pointing out inadequacies of the present system and warning of the massive congestion and waste that will result unless constructive steps are taken now. Among her proposed solutions were more efficient bus transportation with use of special bus lanes on expressways, bus lanes on major streets, a monorail and high speed electric trains on existing railroad tracks. All systems, she suggested, must be integrated in such a way as to serve properly the different downtown business and employment centers of the county.

Third prize winner in the Miami contest, Eve Rice, suggested Dade County in 1980 will provide all the services necessary to ensure a quality life "for those who are willing to accept the challenge."

Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

TAX-FREE HOUSE SALE IF OVER 65

A homeowner who is 65 or older may be able to avoid all income taxes on the profit from the sale of his home if he meets certain requirements. The two main ones are:

The house must have been used as the taxpayer's principle residence for five of the eight years preceeding the sale.

The adjusted sales price of the house must be $20,000 or less. If you sold for more than $20,000, you can still avoid tax on the gain attributable to the first $20,000 of the sales proceeds.

If husband and wife own the house jointly, only one has to be 65 or older for the rule to apply. Unfortunately, this tax exclusion can be used only once.

You make the election to exclude the profit by attaching a signed statement to this effect with your tax return. Check with an accountant or Internal Revenue Service for details and form numbers.

* * * * *

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Vietnam Native Finds Language Difficult

By GAIL MICHAELS

According to Betty Ma, the hardest thing for a U. S. visitor to get used to is the language. "I had English and French in high school," she said. "French grammar is hard to learn, but the English pronunciations are almost impossible. And I don't know very many idioms and slang words."

Betty, a 19-year-old native of Saigon, Vietnam, is a student at East Carolina University. She and her brother first came to the United States eight months ago. Betty had been accepted to the University of Ohio and the University of Miami but decided to come to ECU because she had heard that Southerners were very friendly and because her guardian's friends, the Kims, lived here. Her brother came with her but later decided to attend the University of Wisconsin, where he is majoring in engineering.

The pronunciation problem that Betty faces is not one-sided. Her real name is Ma Yao Chun, but none of her American friends can say it correctly. "Whenever I would tell someone my name, they would say, 'What?' So I began to use my Christian name. The priest at my Catholic High School in Saigon gave each student a Christian name, and mine was Betty."

Betty is a conscientious student. Since beginning school last spring, she has made "mostly B's." Although an enviable record for most students, Betty is not satisfied with her performance. "I would like to make all A's and B's. But I have to study very hard. I read and reread all my assignments because I cannot understand parts of the lectures, and I must make up for this by learning more from my books." Betty hopes to finish school in three years.

College Major

She had originally intended to major in languages so that she could teach on her return home. After she started school, she decided to major in business administration. "I want to learn about business management so that I can help my father in his import-export business. (Betty's father is also president and manager of a galvanized steel factory. (But I don't know whether I will return to Saigon or whether I will go to Hong Kong. There are probably more job opportunities in Hong Kong. Also, my parents are Chinese, and most of my relatives live in Hong Kong or Taiwan. If I do decide to live in Hong Kong, I don't want to work for my relatives. They won't tell me when I'm wrong. I want someone to correct me so that I can learn. I still want to teach, too. I may work in an office in the day and teach at night."

American universities differ greatly from Vietnamese universities, in Betty's opinion. "American universities have more facilities than Vietnamese ones. Each Vietnamese class has more than a thousand people. You must go there two hours ahead of time to get a seat. And there are only a few textbooks. The students must mimeograph their lessons. So it takes a lot of time to study."

Betty actually decided to attend ECU white she was in New York. "My guardian, Kwonsup Lee, who is my father's business partner, asked me if I wanted to stay in New York. I did not like New York. It is too big; all those tall buildings make me feel crowded. Also, the people are cold. My friends in Vietnam had read that North Carolina was a very friendly part of the country, and Mr. Lee had friends here in Greenville."

Southern Hospitality

Betty's expectations about Southern hospitality were confirmed. "The people in New York were very cold. I stayed with my guardian's family for one whole month, and I didn't make any friends. After one day in my dorm here, I had made many friends. Everyone seemed anxious to help me. They took me grocery shopping and showed me how to do things on campus like checking out books."

Mr. Lee's friends, Dr. and Mrs. Yoon Hough Kim, have also helped Betty to feel more at home in Greenville. Dr. Kim is a professor of sociology at ECU. Betty stays in a dorm while school is in session, but she spends her holidays with the Kims and their three children. "The Kims make me feel like I'm a part of a family here," Betty said, as she helped the Kim's lively three-year-old, Won, from under the table.

Another aspect of Greenville which impresses her is its relative quietness. "Saigon is more like New York. It's so noisy and has so many cars. It gets so bad there that we leave in the summer and spend two months at a resort in the mountains. We often go to the beach, too."

As much as she likes Greenville, Betty misses her family and friends a great deal. The oldest of six children, she has four brothers and one six year old sister. Her parents call her frequently. "I'm the most active one in the family," Betty laughed. "My parents say the house is too quiet without me." She does not plan to see her parents again until she completes her schooling.

Conservative Family

The differences in Chinese and American social customs have at times made Betty's adjustment to her new life difficult. "I like the U.S. very much, but I'm not used to all the customs. I was brought up in a very conservative family. We are used to keeping all our feelings inside, and I'm sometimes embarrassed when people kiss and hug me when they greet me.

"Another thing that is different is the way older people help younger ones. In my country we respect old people and must always do things for them. Here, older people help us. For example, one day I went to the A&P to shop. The manager took all the groceries and pushed the cart out for me. He was older than I, and I felt he shouldn't do something like that for me. I should have taken the grocery bags myself."

Dating customs are quite different here, too. "We don't go out much in Vietnam. For the Chinese, if a person goes out with someone, they are going steady. The couple must take a chaperone with them, usually a sister or a cousin. Friends don't go out. Instead, we have many group activities, and we go to our friends' homes, and they go to ours. Since my father was educated in France, I think he would have let me go out if I had wanted, but I never did. I just did the same things that my friends did."

Betty's favorite activities while she lived in Vietnam were outdoor activities like camping and swimming. "I've gone swimming here sometimes at Minges with my roommate, but I haven't gone camping here, even though I've been invited. It's not proper for me to go unless it's a large group with older people participating."

Cooking is one hobby that Betty has not given up. She has her own range and oven in her dorm room, and she loves to cook Chinese dishes for her friends. During spring quarters, she cooked almost every night for her brother and a friend from Taiwan. "I felt I had an obligation to cook while my brother was here. I probably won't cook as much now that he's moved to Wisconsin because I need to spend more time studying."

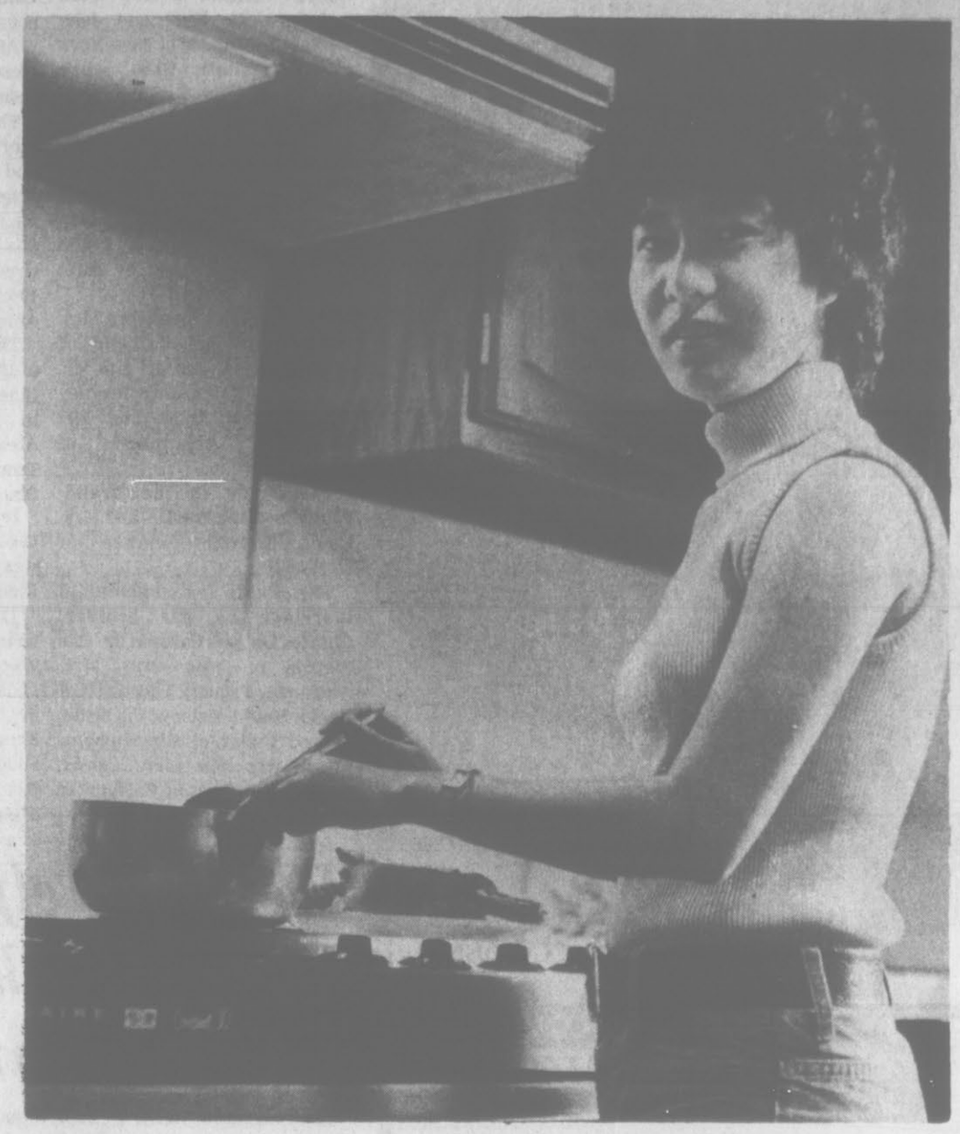
Betty can now add cycling to her list of activities. She recently received a 10 speed bicycle as a gift.

Betty had the winning entry in the Bicentennial Name-the-Dance contest. The purpose of this contest was to find a name for the teen dance scheduled during the October Bicentennial celebrations. Betty's entry, "The Bi-Cen-Teen Hop," was chosen from entries.

Without the encouragement of Mrs. Bill Troutman, Betty would not have entered. "When I read about the contest, I thought of a name for the dance immediately, but I thought it might not be good. Mrs. Troutman kept telling me to send it in, and on the last day of the contest I told her I would. I found out that I won two days later. It's a good thing I found out then. I had just finished my last exam. If I had known about it the day before, I would have been too excited to study."

The friendship of Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Kim has been most important to Betty in her attempts to adjust to her new life style. "Mrs. Kim and Mrs. Troutman have helped me a great deal, and I'm very grateful to them. They have taught me many things about the United States, and they have taken good care of my brother and me. They make me feel that they really care about us."

GOOD FRIENDS. . .Dr. and Mrs. Chia Yu Li, natives of Taiwan, are two of the many people who have helped Betty adjust to her new life. Dr. Li is a professor of chemistry at East Carolina University.



COOKING IS HER HOBBY. . .Betty cooks a Chinese dinner for the Kims during quarter break from East Carolina University.

SPEAKS FIVE LANGUAGES. . .Betty and her friend, Der Hang Chin, from Taiwan, converse in the Mandarin dialect. Der Hang will complete her master's degree in chemistry this month.

The First Lady Follows Husband's Lead

By NANCY GREENBERG
Women's News Service

Betty Ford fox-trotted her way through high school.

In fact, when she was in seventh grade in Grand Rapids, Mich., she was giving private ballroom dancing lessons to grownups in a neighbor's basement. And alone she tap danced with an eye to the state. But the story of Elizabeth Bloomer, as the new President's wife was still called in the '30s, is the story of a woman who grew out of her Shirley Temple role. And if she still fox-trots, it's only with Gerald Ford leading.

By the time the couple married in 1948, Betty was a 30-year-old ex-model who had had enough dancing in her life; a stint with Martha Graham's troupe and a divorce from one William C. Warren, a home town furniture company agent.

A few months later Gerald would be in Congress and she would give up her dancing days for good. Her new life would be one of family and stability and caring. It would be a simple life.

"She was an adorable little girl—the class darling," recalls an old chum from Central High, Pat Gravengood.

"The boy loved her and the girls loved her—she was real popular. But she wasn't your cheerleader type. Betty always had a certain sophistication to her. She took her dancing seriously. You got the feeling that there was a certain seriousness there, even when she was dancing across the gym floor."

Last week when the Fords returned to Grand Rapids from their home in Alexandria, Va., there were ladies' luncheons galor for Betty, but according to Mrs. Gravengood, all her old schoolmate wanted to do was slip away for a quiet talk with a few special friends.

And when the old friends talk about how swell she was on the dance floor, Betty Ford shrugs and laughs—not out of embarrassment, it's just that she's no longer the Bloomer girl.

"After her divorce," says one high school friend who insists upon anonymity, "Betty just slowed down. Maybe you could call it growing up. You knew when she married Jerry that she was going to work to make the second marriage work. She's a totally dedicated wife, yet remains more or less uninterested in politics.

Less than a year ago, before becoming Vice President, Gerald Ford said that he was considering retiring from Congress in 1976 at the request of his wife. Then, after Mr. Ford replaced Spiro Agnew, his wife declared that she had no desire to become First Lady.

"It's for a personal, selfish reason," she said with characteristic candor. "For a few years I want Jerry to myself."

Anyway, that's what she was saying a few weeks ago. This week, however, she was acknowledging that "of course, Jerry is the boss in this family." And friends in both Michigan and Washington will tell you that the concept of "head of the family" is one Betty Ford takes quite seriously.

But not totally seriously. Recently she had to drag her husband out of the backyard pool to get him to accompany her to the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

He, however, has had less success dragging her into politics. She is known as one of the less politically active wives, preferring intimate gatherings of Midwest friends to anything the Washington society scene has to offer.

"Her devotion to her children is unparalleled," says an admiring Bunny Buchen, the wife of Philip Buchen, a corporation lawyer in Grand Rapids who years ago was the new President's first law partner.

"She is so calm with the kids, so accepting.

—Yet it is clear that they listen to her—and in this day and age that is something."

Like their mother, the Ford children have never shown a strong interest in politics, although 22-year-old Jack took a semester off from college to work to re-elect Mr. Nixon.

Michael, 25, a married divinity student, spends his spare time working with the Young Life evangelical organization for teen-agers.

Jack will be a senior at Utah State University where he is majoring in forestry, hoping to get an advanced degree in watershed management. Eventually he may go to law school and work on the environmental aspects of land use.

Steven, 18, was just graduated from public high school and plans to spend a year working on a cattle ranch in Utah before starting college. He is interested in agriculture and such outdoor sports as hunting, fishing and skiing.

A pinched nerve in Betty Ford's neck, the result of trying to open a window 10 years ago, keeps her from skiing as she used to. But she still joins the brood at their annual Christmas ski vacation in Vail, Colo.

The Fords also have a 17-year-old daughter, Susan, a senior at boarding school in Bethesda, Md. Susan has studied modern dance and ballet since she was eight. She tends a large plant collection, does needlepoint and is responsible for Chan, the family cat.

All the kids, apparently, feel unusually close to their parents.

"They never tried to mold us or direct us," said Jack. "They allowed us room to explore for ourselves, to find ourselves."

One of Jack's good friends is from Lower Merion, Pa., Glenn Zeitz, who will start veterinary school this fall at Pennsylvania State University. The two met at Jacksonville University in Florida where they both started college.

Glenn was at the Ford's in Alexandria the day after Mr. Ford was inaugurated as Vice President, and recalls the atmosphere in the home:

"There were so many people there," says Glenn, "yet the family was gracious and warm and not overwhelmed by it all. Mrs. Ford, she has a smile—it's hard to describe it—but I've never seen such warmth conveyed in a smile."

Glenn adds that none of the kids is too interested in being in the limelight. Soon after Glenn arrived at the Fords', Jack suggested that they make a getaway and the two spend the day at the zoo, while partying went on at home.

Bunny Buchen would say that Betty Ford, too, would probably have preferred the zoo. "She has great dignity and serenity," says Mrs. Buchen, "but she's also down-to-earth. Sometimes she even surprises me. Recently we had dinner with friends of hers, a Princeton professor—and frankly I wouldn't have expected her to be friendly with a scientific type."

Mrs. Buchen also says Betty Ford is aware she has less stamina than her husband and takes pains not to overdo: "Jerry," she reports, "gets by on very little sleep."

One of Mrs. Ford's flaws, her friends agree, is a habit of appearing late at social events—whether in rebellion or not, it's hard to tell. Her husband has several times glared her down or commented in public on her lateness. But Mrs. Ford, acknowledging her own tardiness, reminds the crowds that Gerald was late for their wedding.

Once she said, "Jerry keeps telling me that if he ever gets a heart attack, it won't be because of long hours or hard work but because I'm always late."

But where it counts, her social graces are flawless. Last month when the late Dr. Martin Luther King's mother was shot to death and the government had not designated any high official to attend the funeral, Betty Ford simply went out of compassion for the family.

As once she set high standards for herself on the dance floor, the new First Lady continues to set them. Concerned that she wasn't being a good enough wife and mother—her friends are appalled that she would have this concern—she sought psychiatric help several years ago.

"The psychiatrist," she said, "suggested that I shouldn't give up everything for Jerry and the children, that I also had to think about things that matter to me."

And so Mrs. Ford this week was spending time choosing her new furnishings—at the beginning of the week she was on a rig kick—and growing flowers and vegetables in her backyard garden. Her husband and children continue to matter most—particularly her husband—and on those few occasions when she has time to dream, she rethinks an old deliciously selfish dream: for a few years, to have Jerry to herself.

Couple Weds In Roaring Gap

MRS. JOHN WILLIAM ALEXANDER

ROARING GAP—Miss Alice Dobyns Calhoun of New York and Sarasota, Fla., and John William Alexander of New York and Cincinnati, Ohio, were united in marriage at high noon yesterday.

The Rev. Fulton Hodge, of St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel, West Jefferson, performed the ceremony in the Roaring Gap Chapel. A grogram of organ music was presented by Mrs. Dwayne Irwin.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles Dobyns Calhoun of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Mr. Calhoun and Mrs. John Bradley of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. Raymond Alexander of Hallsville, Ohio.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cotten Skinner of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Dobyns Calhoun Jr. The matron of honor was Mrs. Alexander Proudfit Thorpe III of Rocky Mount, sister of the bride.

Fred Fuller of Birmingham, Mich., was best man. Ushers were David Carlson Calhoun of Greensboro, and John Sudduth Calhoun of Memphis, Tenn., cousins of the bride.

After a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She made her debut at the Greensboro Debutante Club in 1962. She is employed by American Air Lines.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is engaged in his own business, the Alexander Engineering Co., Troy, Mich., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was held at the Roaring Gap Club.

The bridal couple was entertained at a rehearsal dinner given by the bride's aunts and uncles, Dr. Louis Cotten Skinner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Vass Shepherd and Mrs. Newton Sudduth Calhoun Jr. at the Roaring Gap Club Friday evening.

How To Raise A Juvenile Delinquent

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've been carrying one of your columns around for six or seven years, and it's practically falling apart, but it still makes a lot of sense. Will you please run it again? A whole new generation of teen-agers is coming up and I'm sure it will help other fathers as much as it has helped me.

TOUGH BUT LOVING

DEAR T BUT L: With pleasure. And here it is:

TEN RULES FOR RAISING A JUVENILE DELINQUENT

1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he is cute.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is twenty-one, then let him decide for himself.

4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around: books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

5. Quarrel with your spouse frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be shocked when the home is broken.

6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. Denial may lead to frustrations.

8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

9. When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying: "I never could do anything with him."

10. Prepare for plenty of headaches. You are sure to have them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74, retired, in fairly good health and I keep active and useful. I lost my wife 14 months ago, after 52 years of a nearly perfect marriage. Naturally, I'm lonesome.

I don't impose on my children for company. They're married and have their own families and friends, so I make myself scarce.

I became interested in a nice little 70-year-old widow who lives near me. She lost her mate four years ago and we seem to hit it off real well. I asked my children what they thought about my marrying her, and they all voted it down saying: "What for, Pa? You'd be foolish to marry again at your age. If you're lonesome, ask her to live with you. You don't have to MARRY her." (How do you like that from children who were raised to be respectable?)

That't not my style, Abby. I wouldn't insult the little lady by suggesting such a thing. Besides, I'd be ashamed before my grandchildren.

Do you think I'd be foolish to marry again at my age? And what are my children thinking of?

OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: I think you'd be foolish NOT to marry again if that's what you want. And as for what your children are thinking of—I don't know, but I'll wager it has something to do with money. Hang in there, Tiger.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ARGUING ENDLESSLY": You can end the endless argument about religion with a brilliant quote by Bradford Leavitt:"If your religion makes you kinder than I, your religion is better than mine."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasksy Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Here's Help For Lunch-Packin' School Mamas

NEW YORK (UPI) — No need to go out of your mind packing lunches five days a week all through the school year.

The way to keep sane: Eliminate the daily routine. Margaret Spader, home economist with the Aluminum Association, suggests setting up a production line and making two to three weeks' supply of sandwiches at one time.

When properly wrapped, they can be stored in the freezer with no deterioration in quality.

Frozen sandwiches thaw in about an hour at room temperature, so are ready to eat at lunch time. The quality of the sandwich depends on the quality of ingredients that go into it and the expertise of wrapping.

All food should be of top quality —freezing preserves quality, it does not improve it. Foods in less than peak condition deteriorate more noticeably when frozen.

When wrapped in an air tight foil package, sandwiches will stay fresh several hours after thawing.

Besides eliminating a job that is repeated 180 days a year, the production line, freezing approach to making sandwiches results in greater variety and money saving, too, when leftovers are wisely used. For example, instead of ham sandwiches for two or three consecutive days when you want to use up leftovers, freeze some of the sandwiches and alternate their use with different varieties on hand in the freezer.

The following tips from the Aluminum Association will help in making frozen sandwiches that are palatable and acceptable:

—Wrap each day's sandwiches in one package and make it air tight. Aluminum foil is recommended as a wrap because it is moisture, air and vapor proof. (Frozen foods discolor, dry out and lose flavor if air gets into the package.)

—Vary breads from day to day. Use pumpernickel, raisin, rye, fruit and nut breads, buns, hard rolls or frankfurter rolls as well as white and whole wheat sandwich breads.

—Prevent filling from soaking into bread by using butter or margarine on both slices of bread.

—Following are some filling ingredients that freeze well: hard cooked egg yolk, canned or cooked chicken, turkey, fish, deviled ham, dried beef, bologna, salami, boiled ham, raisins, peanut butter, mustard, chili sauce.

—Following are ingredients that do not freeze well. Avoid using these sandwiches to be frozen: hard cooked egg white, cottage cheese, cooked bacon, fresh vegetables, preserves, jellies and jams, mayonnaise, salad dressing, onions, tomato slices, lettuce.

—Nutrition is an important consideration. Lunch should furnish one-third of the body's daily requirements. Sandwiches with low protein fillings should be supplemented by cubes of cheese, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese salads, sliced cold cuts, beans, peas, nuts.

—Seasonings may change in strength during freezing: they should be used sparingly and added at serving time if necessary.

—Try to keep a 5-day cycle of different sandwiches on hand.

—Use leftover meats judiciously. Change their appearance by shredding, grinding or mincing. Use sauces like steak, mustard or chili sauce or chutney to perk up flavor. Freshly ground pepper over sliced pork, beef or turkey gives a pleasant accent.

—Arrange the production line in this order: diced bread, butter or margarine (at room temperature), filling, aluminum foil cut in squares that will allow a fold over tuck to shut out air. a sandwich spreader helps speed up the job.

—Plan to use the sandwiches within 2 to-3 weeks.

Stay Single, Keep Pension

GLASGOW, Scotland (WNS)—Martha Feeney, director of the Clerical Workers Union here, was overjoyed when two old office workers fell in love two weeks before they retired. She was puzzled when they decided to live together but not to get married. Mrs. Feeney found why: " . . . if they married, the woman would lose her pension rights," she said. "The government should know by now that we Scots are not built to sacrifice money that way or any way."

Brody's
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

EYE CHART. . .is explained to Michael Perry and Shanna Baker by Mrs. James E. Hix Jr.

The women work during most of the school year during the morning hours. Each team usually screens one morning a week for several hours and the work schedule is determined by team members at their convenience.

"In stressing a fun-type situation, we explain to the children that our game is played with a fish 'occluder' made from Christmas cards. The fish hides one eye so that we can find out what the other eye can see.

"The E symbol on the testing chart is usually interpreted to the children as a table in order to make it meaningful for their practical minds. Then the children are taught to point their arms and hands in the same direction that the 'table legs' are pointing. When the child understands this 'game', he is ready for screening," Mrs. Hix added.

"The children are encouraged to play our game. They are never scolded if they do not participate. The game atmosphere is also provided by giving the fish and a color page to the child," she said.

During last year, 457 children, ages three through six, in 12 preschool facilities were screened and 26 were referred for professional examinations.

"We are volunteers and not highly trained professionals—most of our training is provided through a few hours of instruction. Screening the children provided additional experience," Mrs. Hix stated.

"Since we need additional teams, I encourage interested women to join our group of volunteers," she concluded.

Mrs. Hix can be contacted at 756-2970 for further information.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A game-type test is used by the wives of Greenville Lions Club members and other interested women when conducting the Volunteer Preschool Vision Screening Program.

The program was started three years ago and is sponsored locally by the Greenville Lions Club under the auspices of the N. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness.

"In trying to find vision problems of preschool children, we go into private and church affiliated kindergartens and day care centers," said Mrs. James E. Hix Jr., program coordinator.

"Our screening involves a game-type test through which we check both eyes together and then individually. We also observe for any symptoms of eye problems such as crossed eyes or redness of the eye.

"Another thing that we look for is amblyopia or 'lazy eye.' In cases of amblyopia, one eye sees much better than the other one and if not detected and treated before the age of seven, can lead to unnecessary loss of vision in the affected eye," Mrs. Hix pointed out.

The group of volunteers use a minimum of equipment mainly charts and forms which are provided free by the N. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

RANGETOP SUPPER

Fish Fillets — Potatoes
Mint Cucumbers — Rolls
Fruit Salad — Beverage

MINT CUCUMBERS

Easy and refreshing.

2 medium cucumbers
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced fresh mint

Pare cucumbers; cut in half lengthwise; with a sturdy teaspoon scoop out seeds and discard. Slice cucumber thin — there should be about 3 cups. In a 10-inch skillet melt butter; add cucumbers and mix well; cover tightly and simmer, stirring a few times, until transparent — about 10 minutes. Stir in salt and mint. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Buck To Give Program

Mrs. Janice Buck will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Greenville Welcome Wagon Club scheduled for Wednesday.

General director of the Greenville Bicentennial, Mrs. Buck will speak on the forthcoming activities.

Pre-luncheon bridge will begin at 9:30 a.m. for interested persons followed by the luncheon at 11:30. The events will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. For reservations call Ann Lichtefeld, 752-1041.

Respiratory distress is the most common complication of premature infants. It affects 20 to 25 per cent of all prematurely born infants in the United States.

An Educational Reading Eye camera is in use at the University of Missouri at St. Louis to aid diagnosis and research regarding children with reading problems.

The fall fashion story is a soft one. Designers say there is a universal and overwhelming demand for soft, fluid and feminine looks in all phases of ready-to-wear from sportswear to the most costly clothes.

Qiana nylon, already a favorite in women's fashions, is expected to become the next important fiber in the men's apparel industry.

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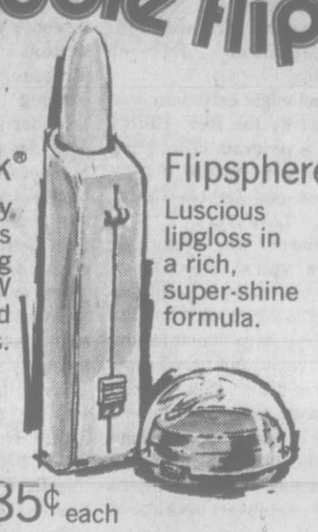

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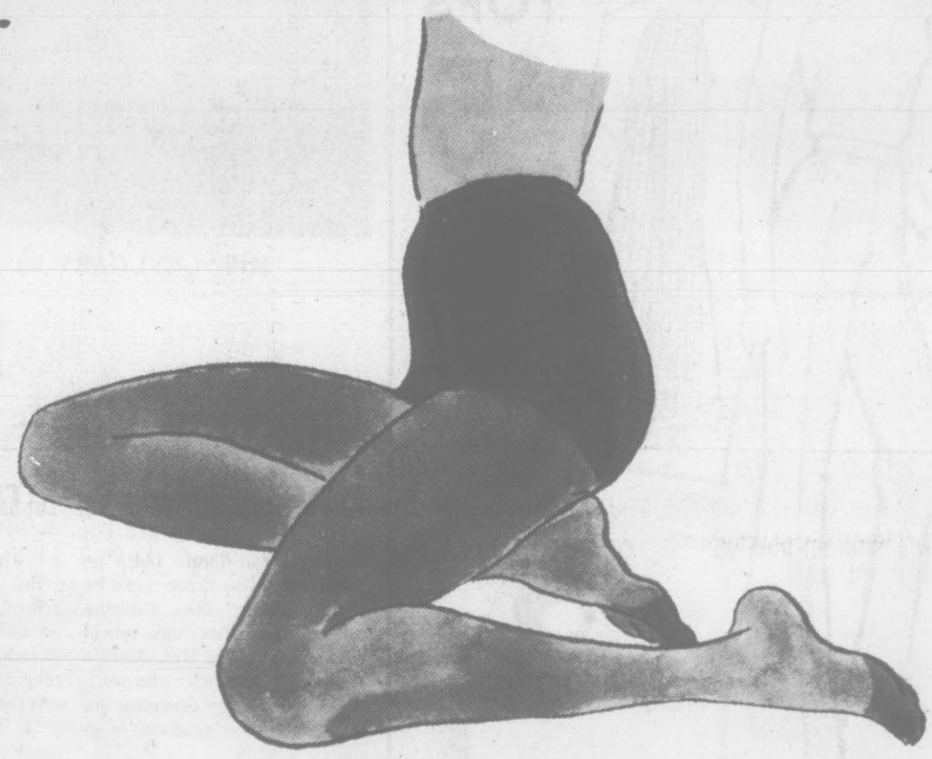

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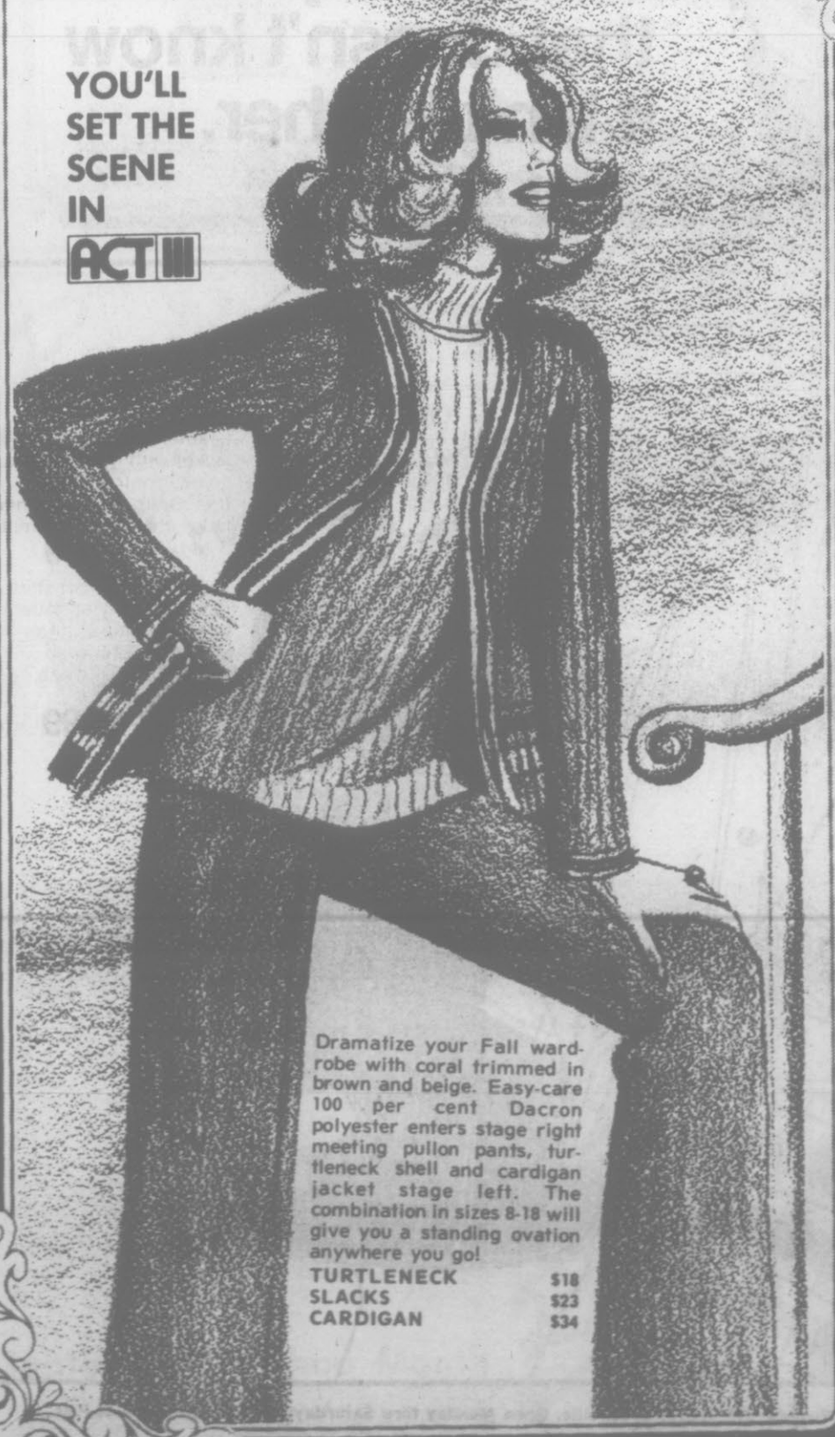

Dramatize your Fall wardrobe with coral trimmed in brown and beige. Easy-care 100 per cent Dacron polyester enters stage right meeting pullon pants, turtleneck shell and cardigan jacket stage left. The combination in sizes 8-18 will give you a standing ovation anywhere you go!
TURTLENECK $18
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Miss Janet Jones Weds Friday

In a double ring ceremony Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Miss Janet Marie Jones became the bride of Levi Gary McGowan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi McGowan Jr. of Washington.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hillery Gaskins. A program of wedding music was presented by Shirley Harrington and Debbie Dixon, who sang "Love Story."

The church was decorated with two spiral candelabra accented with flowers. A fifteen branch candelabra centered the altar and the couple knelt for the wedding prayer and benediction on a prie-dieu. Pews were marked with satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown designed with an empire waist and sweetheart neckline of satin with organza sleeves trimmed in daisy appliques and rows of pearls.

Her full length mantilla flowed to chapel length and she carried a bouquet of mums and orchids.

The maid of honor was Shirley Jones of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of lavender with orchid ribbon and buttons. She wore orchid streamers in her hair and carried a long-stemmed lavender mum.

Bridesmaids were Russlyn Mills of Chocowinity, Carol Ann Meeks of Williamston, cousins of the bride, and Nancy Evans of Greenville. Their floor length gowns were of lavender, pink, green and white trimmed with orchid ribbon and buttons. They each carried a long-stemmed lavender mum.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were James W. Jones Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bride, Charlie J. Dixon of Kinston, and Lindsey Hodges of Raleigh.

The wedding was directed by Margaret Landen of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a pink polyester dress with long sleeves and matching accessories. Both wore corsages of carnations.

Vickie Saulter of Greenville presided at the register.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is employed by Burroughs Welcome. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington High School and is produce manager of Foodland, Washington.

The parents of the bride entertained the bridal party at an after-rehearsal party Thursday night in the fellowship hall of the church.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice from the three tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Russell Adams, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Joe James, aunt of the bride, poured punch.

Mrs. Earl Knox and Mrs. Durward Meeks, aunts of the bride, assisted in serving.

MRS. LEVI GARY MCGOWAN

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

When I was younger, I used to faithfully watch a show called "Wagon Train." Week after week, a brave band of Americans faced hunger, disease, the blazing sun, the bitter cold, sorrow and disappointment in their drive westward.

Often I asked myself, "Why?" Today, I know why. Those poor devils were searching for the last picnic table.

They're still doing it. Oh, the wagons have turned to Winnebagos, the trail boss into Daddy, but the sun, the cold, the hunger, the consumption and the disappointment are still there.

Last Sunday, we had driven bumper to bumper for about five hours along a scenic route lined with campers, boats, kids and dogs all searching for a picnic table. I looked at the children. Their faces were white with dust, one was coughing from exhause fumes, and the others stared silently with hollow vacant eyes out of the rear window.

"Please," I said touching my husband's arm gently, "let's turn back. We should never have left the city and come to this God-forsaken scenic route. It's not for myself that I'm begging to turn back, it's for the children. Look at them. They need fresh air to breathe. . .fresh fruit to eat. . .other children to run and play with. . .and schooling. Little Jodie will be ten in another week or so and he hasn't been to school yet."

"Just hang on a little longer," said my husband. "Back at the last Stop 'N' Go, I heard a rumor there was a picnic table about eight miles down the road."

"Do you suppose it would have a shade tree nearby?" I asked.

"Don't get your hopes built up. It's just a rumor."

We bumped along for another five miles when my husband saw it. "Look! It's a picnic table."

Tears welled my eyes. "All right, children, get ready. The moment the car slows down, you all jump out and run over and throw your bodies across the table until we can park and get there."

They poised their bodies at the door ready to spring when panic set in. A silver airstream was racing for the same table from the opposite direction.

"Faster." I shouted hysterically. "There's an airstream coming in at 4 o'clock."

"There's also a four-wheel drive bearing down over the ridge," said my husband.

In a cloud of smoke, we all stopped and 12 or 15 children spilled out of the cars and flung themselves on the table. When the dust settled, we discovered we had all been too late. A dog was tied to the picnic table to stake it out for another picnicker.

The losers pulled their vehicles into a circle. It would be a long night.

Old Slater Mill, built in 1793 along the Blackstone River in Pawtucket, R.I., is the birthplace of American industry.

The antelope has only two toes on each foot —instead of the four found on most hoofed animals.

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Dropout Finds Going Back Is Rewarding

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — "You can get so much more by waiting rather than entering college right after high school graduation," says Mrs. Juanita Tylenda of Norwich, who waited 17 years after dropping out of high school to graduate from college.

Mrs. Tylenda hated high school. In fact, she joked, "I was ready to quit when I finished kindergarten." Some youngsters dislike school, she thinks, because "it's go, go, go from kindergarten on, with too much pressure."

But after 10 years out of school, "I felt I needed more education and signed up for an introduction to psychology evening extension course at Eastern Connecticut State College.

"I had forgotten how to study. It's hard to discipline your mind again after being out of school so long."

The next semester she took two courses, sociology and fundamental mathematics. She flunked the second half of math.

At 27, she said, she felt "very old" and "ready for the grave" sitting with youths just out of high school. But she was pleasantly surprised that many students were even older and that they were all treated like people — "not like old women and men."

At times, she said, she didn't think she would make it "but I'd tell myself I just can't give up. It would all be in vain."

The stimulating atmosphere of college affected her. "At home I didn't read that many books. I'm lulled too easily into just watching television and sitting on the porch."

She and her husband, Elton, have lived in an old home they hope to restore. They burned wood during the winter and after a course on the environment, began growing their own vegetables in a hothouse.

they also bought goats and began using the milk to make cottage cheese and yogurt.

With a degree in hand, and a career in teaching or social work ahead, Mrs. Tylenda credits her husband with helping her reach her initial goal.

"It's easy to do things when you have someone to back you up," she said. "He encouraged me and helps me with everything I do.

"I found you really can do what you want if you plan and sacrifice and do it the right way," Mrs. Tylenda said. "Our little acre seems like a hundred. We can do so much with it."

With a glance around her hilltop home, she said, happily, "Now I can start working toward my master's."

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

NEWPORT — The marriage of Miss Betty Faw and Andy Smith took place at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God here.

The bride is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wolfe of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pender Smith of Newport.

The bride wore a full length gown of white organza trimmed in tiers of white lace. Her chapel length veil was topped with white satin trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations on a white Bible.

Miss Kathy Nevis was maid of honor. She wore a full length gown of royal blue satin trimmed in white lace with a white ribbon in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white mums.

Miss Lorraine Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Her full length gown was of royal blue satin trimmed in white. She wore a white ribbon in her hair and carried a white mum.

The flower girl was Marsha Hedgepeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedgepeth of Greenville. She wore a long dress of yellow floral dotted swiss with yellow ribbons in her hair. She carried a basket of mixed flower petals.

Allen Smith of Atlantic Beach was best man. Ushers were Edward Faw of Lynchburg, Va., and Timmy Philomeo of Newport.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Parker Park Campgrounds, Newport. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Newport.

MRS. ANDY SMITH

Jodee Co. Consultant Holds Special Seminar Thursday

By GAIL MICHAELS

"Most companies manufacture a breast form and say it will fit any bra. As a mastectomy patient myself, I know this is not so," said Ms. Ann Kavadlo, a consultant from Jodee, Inc.

Ms. Kavadlo was at Brody's Thursday morning demonstrating the Jodee breast form and bra for women who have had breast surgery. According to Ms. Kavadlo, the Jodee prosthesis and bra are revolutionary because these are the only products that allow a mastectomy patient to resume a completely normal life. "Not only is the Jodee cosmetic," said Ms. Kavadlo, "but it gives proper weight balance, which is essential for a women's posture and health."

The Jodee prosthesis and bra were developed by Buddy Greenberg, a designer in the bra and girdle industry. A friend of Greenberg asked him to develop a product which would take into account all the problems of the mastectomy patient. After a great deal of research, Greenberg designed a complete kid containing the breast form, the bra, and special pads for the chest and shoulder depressions left after a radical mastectomy. The pads come in different sizes to assure a perfect fit. The special bra is reinforced in the middle and under the cup to keep the prosthesis in place. The bra looks completely natural under all kinds of clothing.

Greenberg was also concerned about the medical and psychological difficulties faced by a woman who has had a mastectomy. "There is no plastic against the skin," said Ms. Kavadlo, "The prosthesis fits into a specially designed cloth packet in the bra. This is important because some women are allergic to plastic and have a dangerous reaction. The metal adjustment for the strap is in the back so that nothing but cloth touches the surgery. Moreover, the Jodee has included file cards in each box. The saleslady fills out this card after the initial fitting, and the store keeps it on file. This eliminates the trauma of repeated fittings. When a customer orders a new bra, the saleslady can look up the information she needs, and no further fitting is needed."

The breast form itself is made of medical glycerin. The form is self-sealing and will not leak. Jodee guarantees that the form will hold its shape and elasticity for at least five years. The fluid quality of the form insures a natural look, and the form adjusts to the woman's position just as a breast does.

According to Ms. Kavadlos, three are five forms which fit sizes 32A to 42D. There is a size chart which guides the salespeople so that they can fit each woman properly. Each breast form costs $40.00, and the bras cost $20. "This is a very reasonable price," said Ms. Kavadlo. "And this price is uniform. No matter what size a woman is, the price remains the same. And recently the laws have changed so that Medicare will now cover the whole cost." Most insurance companies, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, will also cover the cost.

In addition to the breast form and bra, Jodee, Inc. makes a lounging bra for the woman who has just had a mastectomy and is till too tender to be fitted. This bra has a pocket which can be filled with Dacron, light material which is not irritating but does provide some shape. A bathing suit bra with pockets is available, too, for just $2.00. A woman can sew it into her regular bathing suit and use her own prosthesis.

Ms. Kavadlo is extremely enthusiastic about the Jodee bra. Demonstrating her own bra, she told the saleswomen. "It's impossible to tell that I have had a mastectomy. Once your customers try it on, they won't want to take it off. Some don't even know they've been unhappy with the breast form they've been wearing until they try a Jodee and find out how comfortable it is, and how natural."

The Jodee breast form and bra are now available in Greenville at bcth Brody's downtown and Brody's Pitt Plaza.

A SPECIAL SEMINAR. . .was conducted by Jodee Co. consultant Ann Kavadlo Thursday.

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On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Rose High students are getting in the spirit for a great school year with the start of many sports and club activities.

The girls tennis team will play its third match Tuesday in Wilmington against New Hanover. Marty East is first on the ladder. Other positions, in order, are held by Kitsy Bailey, Jill Carney, Serena Matney, Robin Smith, Sheri Augspurger, Peggy Barber, Catherine Garrett, Cassie Deyton, Cooka Garrett, Sally Augspurger, Janet Fisher, Cathy Downing, Susan Corda, Cindy Talbert, Josette Daniels, Fran Gray, and Michelle McDowell.

The Council for Christ held its first meeting of the season with a get-together after the first football game. New members were welcomed and former Rose High Student, John Barber, gave a talk. They also enjoyed singing and refreshments.

Girls State delegates, Cassie Deyton, Susan Smith, and Renee Ivey, reported their experiences to the American Legion Auxiliary in a meeting Thursday night. The auxiliary sponsors and supports this project which teaches fundamentals of local and state government. Renee won a banana eating contest while attending Girls State, and Susan was selected to participate in the Girls State National Choir. The choir traveled to Miami to entertain the national convention.

Summer Vacations

Many students spent their vacations working in camps or hiking through the west.

Senior Carol Hackett traveled to Schroon Lake, N. Y., to work as a waitress in the formal dining room of the Word of Life Inn. This is an interdenominational Christian camp for adults. On her days off she visited Whiteface Mountain, Frontier Town and Mount Pharoah where she got lost in the woods. Carol returned Wednesday, after a 10-week stay.

Janet Hackett, Jeff Barber, Keith James, Mary Roberts,

(Continued On Page C-6)

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C. Matching pull-on PANTS, 8-20, $22
D. Soft, slinky BLOUSE in blue or white. 8-20, $15.
E. Small houndstooth-check VEST. 8-20, $30.
F. Belted, houndstooth-check SKIRT. 8-20, $23.
G. Small houndstooth-check, SHIRT-JAC. 8-20, $40.
H. Wide-waistband solid blue textured PANTS. 8-20, $21.

Brody's PITT PLAZA

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since Aug. 1.

Vernon Ray Warren and Wanda Weaver Wheless, both of Ayden; Kenneth Ray Hammond and Evelyn Louise Patrick, both of Winterville;

Coleman Newton Sullivan Jr., Raleigh, Jayne Patrick Swindell, Greenville; Michael Warren Whaley, Beulaville, and Debra Jean McLawhorn, Ayden;

Richard O'Pharrow, Winston-Salem, and Portia Faye Brown, Rt. 1, Greenville; Melvin David Langley and Betty Lou Ellis, both of Greenville;

George Leslie King and Marilyn Frances Moody, both of Greenville; Ford McGowan Jr. and Louise Hortense Moye, both of Greenville;

John Lee Green, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Janice Mae Powell, Rt. 1, Grimesland; Dallas Ray Little and Edna Gray Barnes, both of Rt. 4, Greenville;

Edward Victor Thomas, Rt. 1, Farmville, and Vicky Irene Stocks, Ayden; Edward Lawrence Hall, New York, N.Y., and Nancy Jane Ostlund, Virginia Beach, Va.;

David Jatie Spain, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Muriel Elizabeth Smith, Ayden; Bobby Frizzelle, Greenville, and Joyce Elizabeth Blow, Bell Arthur;

Charles Henry Venters, Rt. 2 Ayden, and Cynthia Ann Moseley, Ayden; Floyd Dixon, Rt. 2, Ayden and Pearlie Mae Staton, Rt. 3, Greenville;

Herbie Ray Woolard and Marilyn Ann Summerlin, both of Rt. 5, Greenville; Kenneth Earl Adams, Rt. 2, Ayden, and Mary Altheia Craddock, Greenville;

Bruce Wayne Langley, Grimesland, and Judy Frances Barnhill, Rt. 1, Farmville; Carroll Brooks Barwick, Ayden, and Carol Frances Jones, Winterville;

Buck Chavis and Lorine Purvis, both of Rt. 1, Bethel; Odell Pearson and Delois Faye Hart, both of Greenville;

Arthur Leon Williams, Greenville, and Lovie Faye Roach, Vanceboro; Thomas Henry Sutton III, Rt. 3, Washington, and Marilyn Evon Meeks, Rt. 2, Ayden;

Bernice Cleveland Branch Jr. and Valerie Lynn Goodson, both of Greenville; Barnabas Glen Wetherington, Rt. 1, Greenville, and Lydia Marie Scott, Greenville;

Melvin Douglas Dixon, Rt. 2, Grifton, and Dian Griffin, Grifton; Walter Cleveland Faulkner and Janice Grey Hardison, both of Greenville;

Curtis Wayne Gay, Farmville, and Daisy Marie Wooten, Rt. 2, Farmville; Donald Eugene Roberson, Rt. 2, Ayden, and Judy Jean Adams, Rt. 2, Greenville;

William Darcy Brown Jr., Rt. 1, Bethel, and Sharron Kay Autry, Greenville; William Eugene Lane and Audrey Mae Shivers, both of Greenville;

Arthur Robert Rasch and Teresa Ann Holtzclaw, both of Greenville; Allen Maurice Rouse, Rt. 3, Ayden, and Linda Faye Tripp, Greenville;

Gregory Duncan Burke, Raleigh and Janice Lou Thompson, Rt. 1. Farmville; Wilbur Adam Ballenger Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, and Ruth Mozingo Hardee, Greenville;

James Melvin Ellis, Rt. 4, Greenville, and Mattie Jean Harris, Rt. 1, Fountain; State Junior Hill, Greenville, and Helen Ruth Davis, Rt. 1, Bethel;

Clinton Lee Forbes, Rt. 2, Farmville, and Delores Ann Fields, Farmville; Bobby Ray Hudson and Vivian Earle Whitaker, both of Ayden;

Donnie Lee Harris, Rt. 5, Greenville, and Brenda Elizabeth Farmer, Rt. 1, Stokes; Bobby Jean Carr and Melody Mercer, both of Greenville;

Frank Carson Heath, Rt. 8, Greenville and Dorothy Louise Huber, Rt. 4, Greenville; Benjamin Franklin Wooten, Greenville, and Ilene Williams, Rt. 2, Ayden;

William Lloyd Marion Hodges, Rt. 1, Chocowinity, and Debra Ann Gurganus, Rt. 1, Grifton; Thomas Ray Phillips, Rt. 1, Farmville, and Eva Mae Barrett, Rt. 1, Greenville;

Michael Lewis White, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Sylvia Rose Dixon, Rt. 3 Greenville; Johnny Bee Daniels Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, and Bettie Lou Telfair, Rt. 3, Washington;

Frank Trent Hill Jr. and Anna Elizabeth White, both of Greenville; Timothy Robert Osag, Durham, and Phyllis Farrow, Greenville;

Jerry Truman Gibson, Ayden, and Jean Clark House, Bethel; Gene Ray Brees and Linda Lucille Kiel, both of Greenville;

Jeffrey Nick Williams, Ormand Beach Fla., and Gloria Jillane Bailey, Greenville;

Judson Tyson Whitehurst, Rt. 3, Washington, and Tammy Lee Mills, Rt. 1, Vanceboro; Robert Reece Twilley and Vivian Louise Mumford, both of Ayden;

Elijah Jr. Ebron and Emma Carolyn Edwards, both of Greenville; Charles Thomas Britt, Farmville and Doris Jean Hobgood, Rt. 2, Farmville;

Michael John Conley and Linda Lucille Tetterton, both of Raleigh; Terrance Ray Westbrook, Roanoke Rapids, and Betty Lou Brown, Greenville;

Arthur Earl Wilks and Rosa Mae Ward, both of Winterville; William Michael Baker and Teresa Rose Vandiford, both of Greenville;

George Leroy Marshall, Kinston, and Katherine Kay Joyner, Greenville; Booker T. Walston, Greenville, and Debra Lou Smith, Simpson;

Harold Lloyd Mills Jr., Greenville, and Rebecca Sue Mohle, Ayden;

Bruce Richard Gay Jr., Raleigh, and Janet Carol Brown, Farmville; Kenneth Vernell Horne, Kinston, Donna Gay Gurganus, Rt. 1, Grifton;

Johnny Ray Stallings, Rt. 5, Greenville, and Alice Faye Everette, Rt. 1 Bethel; James Talmadge Bowman Jr., Brown Summit, and Nancy Lulene Garris, Greensboro;

Ernest Hymond Jr. and Brenda Fay Baker, both of Greenville; Otis Rudolph Duncan, Rt. 2, Farmville, and Marlene Yelverton, Snow Hill;

Joseph Leggett Bell and Alice Ruth Harrison, both of Greenville; Robert Marcus Lodge, Virginia Beach, Va., and Suzanne Nancy Jenkins, Greenville;

Robert Alpha Pollock, Greenville and Joyce Bullock, Stokes; James A. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa., and Naomi Lafroace Dunn, Greenville;

Charles Frederick Tetterton and Janet Marie Leggett, both of Greenville; Edward Wayne Buck, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Angela Carol Thaxton, Grifton;

William Daniel Kelly and Evelyn Christine Ayers, both of Winston-Salem; Robert Gelnn Tyson Jr., Rt. 4, Greenville, and Mary Frances Keel, Tarboro;

Danny Lee Elks, Vanceboro, and Marilyn Faye Jones, Ayden; Levi Gay McGowan, Washington, and Janet Marie Jones, Greenville.

CANNED BEEF—This steer went rummaging through a trash pile in search of goodies and came up tinned in an old bucket. Photographer William Monroe of Corvallis, Ore., got the critter's attention while the owner snuck up behind it and removed the bucket. (AP Wirephoto)

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week have been announced for Ayden Grammar, Belvoir Primary, Chicod, D.H. Conley, A.G. Cox Grammar, Falkland Grammar, Farmville Junior High, G. R. Whitfield, H.B. Sugg, Pactolus Elementary, W.H. Robinson, Stokes Elementary, Stokes-Pactolus Grammar schools as follow:

Monday—meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden peas, hot rolls, cookies, milk;

Tuesday—hoaggie burger with cheese, lettuce and tomato, pear half, Jello and topping, milk;

Wednesday—barbecue on school-baked bun, french fires, cole slaw, purple plums, milk;

Thursday—hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato chips, orange juice, milk;

Friday—vegetable-beef soup and crackers, peanut better and jelly sandwich, apricot crisp, milk.

Big Believers In Clean Cars

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — West Germans believe in clean cars. On an average, a car is washed every 13th day, mostly on Saturdays, according to a survey conducted by the state owned ARAL oil company.

Four of every five owners wash their own car —the fifth drives to his service station for automatic cleaning.

Referendum To Be December 10

AYDEN—Dec. 10 has been set as the date for a $2 million bond referendum to finance the proposed construction of a waste disposal facility for the towns of Winterville, Ayden and Grifton.

A public hearing and final passage of the bond order will be held Monday, Sept. 23.

David Reid, a Greenville attorney, was hired to serve as attorney for the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District. He will be paid $25 per hous while working on matters concerning CMSD and $35 per hour for time spent in court on the project.

Peanut Field Day Thursday

The annual peanut field day will be held Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Peanut Belt Research Station at Lewiston.

Congressman Walter Jones will be the speaker for the morning session.

The afternoon program will emphasize areas of research in weed control, controlling spider mites and land preparation.

There will also be special displays.

Played Softball For 36 Years, And Can't Quit

MONROE, Conn. (UPI) — When the doctor told Ed Mulford, 52, to start playing ball, he had already been at the game for 36 years.

Mulford, a sales manager at Star Pin Co. in Shelton, has played a total of 3,654 softball games, slammed 6,395 hits, and hurled 778 victories against 334 losses.

This year he got sick, business was bad and he was tiring of the game.

"The doctor said since I play so much it would be bad for me to quit," said Mulford, 6-foot-1 and now slimmed down to 165 pounds. And he returned to the diamond.

A native of the Bronx who grew up in nearby Port Chester, N.Y., he was so good that during World War II every time his unit was ready to be shipped overseas some lieutenant would nab him for his softball team, Mulford said.

Many of the servicemen he played with ended up on the battlefields around the world.

"It's not fair but that is what happened," he said.

The demands of fast pitch softball—which dominated the sport until the early 1960s— have caught up with him and he has turned to the much less strenuous slow pitch game. A turning point came when he got bombed in a fast pitch game in New Hampshire.

Though slow pitch means older men like himself can continue to play, Mulford says, too many younger men have picked it up in preference to fast pitch.

"It is ridiculous for guys under 20 to play slow pitch,-he said. "We have taken the easy way in America."

In addition to playing, Mulford organizes softball tours for local teams who raise money for charity—he believes his teams have raised $100,000— and his travels have taken him to 26 states.

"We enjoyed learning the culture of the many states we visited, meeting new and interesting people, seeing the sights," Mulford said.

Two years ago, when he hit the half century mark, Mulford played five games in 48 hours. Twenty years before that, when his pace was faster, he tallied six games in the space of 24 hours.

There is a world of difference between fast and slow pitch softball, he says. In fast pitch, the pitcher throws the ball as hard as he can, pinwheel fashion.

In slow pitch, the ball is lobbed over home plate in an arc of three to 10 feet high, making it a hitter's and fielder's game, he said.

The rules are different, since bunting, stealing bases, hit-run plays and signals are banned.

"It caught on because anybody can play it. There is no strategy," he said. "It's great for recreation."

On The Young Side. . .

(Continued from Page C-5)

and former Rose students, Sylvia Carraway, Elizabeth Smith and Nancy Barber traveled to Asheville this summer where they worked in a conference center run by Columbia Bible College. The center is on Ben Lippen-Scottish for Mountain of Trust. The girls were housekeepers and waitresses while the guys worked in the dish pit or on maintenance.

Cassie Deyton spent eight weeks camping in southern New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. At the base camp she learned pottery, weaving and a little Navahoe. They also excavated two old Indian ruins and found two burials. She enjoyed seeing the Aztec ruins and back-packing in the San Juan Mountains in Colorado and the Gila Wilderness.

Board Opposes Pension Outlay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board are opposing a bill to increase substantially pensions paid to widows of retired railroad employes.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., would give the widow the same payment her husband was entitled to, and, in any event, no less than $103 a month.

James L. Cowen, the Board chairman, said this would add $340 million a year to the railroad retirement system which already is in severe financial difficulties.

BRAVE NEW WORLD

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A publisher of feminist books is offering a book titled The Princess in which the heroine "wakes the sleeping prince and enthralls him with her independence and self confidence."

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We still have some beautiful furniture items that have been reduced in price. These items will be on sale thru Monday Sept. 9th.

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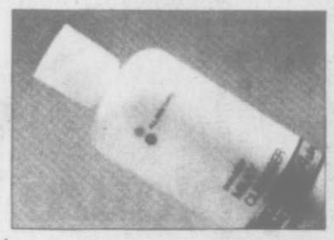

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A cooling refreshant-tonic born of elderberry blossoms and roses. Removes any leftover cleanser or stubbornly clinging soil. To tone, refine and 'wake-up' skin to a newly brightened freshness. And to make it more receptive to morning or nighttime moisture.

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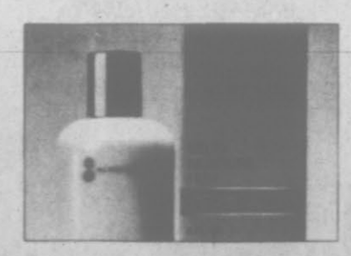

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BISSETTE'S
416 Evans St.

upplement to the Daily Reflector, September 8, 1974

Pitt Plaza
ille, N.C. 27834

DRESSES FOR GOING ANYWHERE, DOING ANYTHING

4. Crisp shirtdress. Stay-neat polyester/cotton by Galey and Lord. White top stitching, plaid facings on collar and cuffs. Navy or green. By Jacky-O. 8-18. $38

5. Dress-and-jacket. Short-sleeved dress, matching novelty belt, plus four-button jacket. Flame-patterned knit of polyester/acrylic/rayon. Misty blue, mauve dusk. M. G. M Fashions. 10-18. $56

THE GREATEST FAKE OF ALL

6. Tissavel® make-believe mink pant coat. Most convincing in deep, acrylic pile (cotton-backed) with look-of-leather side panels and tie belt. Haze or ranch. Career Originals. 8-16. $150

MEET THE TOPS IN FASHION

12. Shadow-rib pullover. Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic knit, machine wash and dry. Black, red, camel. By High Point. 36-42. $12

13. Softshirt with placket front. Nylon knit, machine wash and dry. Jade, camel or white. By Joanna. 8-16. $15

14. Floppy-bowed blouse. Machine washable textured polyester. Copper, white or beige. Lady Manhattan. 8-18. $17

15. Sweater shirt with collared v-neck. Random-rib knit of DuPont ® Antron® nylon. Berry, cream, hunter green. Miss Gotham. S-M-L. $12

16. The big tweed sweater. Shawl-collared acrylic knit, machine wash. Mainly brown or hunter green. By Sweater Bee. S-M-L. $25
17. Pseudo-suede shirt jacket. Soft rayon/cotton with western details. Machine washable. Rust, tobacco, hunter green. By Latch On. 8-18. $21
18. Tweedy, pocketed acrylic/wool cardigan, machine washable. Hunter green, oatmeal or grey. By Andrew St. John. S-M-L. $15
19. Updated classic shirt. Long-sleeves and fashion-right buttons. Polyester knit. Gold, white, rust or black. Andrew St. John. S-M-L-XL. $11
20. Fisherman knit sweater jacket. Warm yet lightweight Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic with convertible collar. Natural. By Sherry Gale. S,-M,-L. $25

PANTSETS FOR IMPORTANT TIMES
21. City suit. Newly-shaped plaid blazer with back vent and heather pants of polyester/flax; polyester knit shell with pique inset for the layered look. Heather green/rust, heather navy/cognac. Ted Martin Originals. 10-18. $58
22. Party Pajamas. Side-wrapped tunic and flowing pullon pants. Washable interlocked polyester by Merry Mary in black/pink/coral floral prints.
Designed by Liz Berg for Bernie Bee. 8-16. $58

23.
24.

COATS FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

23. The acrylic plush-collared nylon stormcoat, with warm, lightweight polyester fiberfill. Turn-key closings, Zepel® finish to resist stains and rain. Washable. White or black. By La Sport. 8 to 16. $56

24. Year-round trench coat. Polyester/cotton with button-in wool/acrylic liner. Stain and rain repellent. Sand, navy or pine. By Smug. 8-18. $80

25. The classic pant coat. Warren of Stafford wool fleece with split shoulder styling, tab-detailed sleeves. Camel only. By Crawfton. 8-20. $90

26. The leather pant coat. Buttery-soft cowhide with sumptuous shawl collar of dyed lamb. Mahogany, green, port. Canada Fashions. 7-15. $110

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

27. The great hooded coat. Toasty-warm plaid that starts out fitted, ends up softly flared. Tie belt. Brown or burgundy. By Capri. 5-15. $84
28. Wrapcoat with cuddly collar. Pants-perfect polyester/cotton poplin (acetate-bonded) with lush fake fur collar of acrylic pile. Quilted acetate lining, polyester filled. Bone or green. By Bonders. 5-15. $49

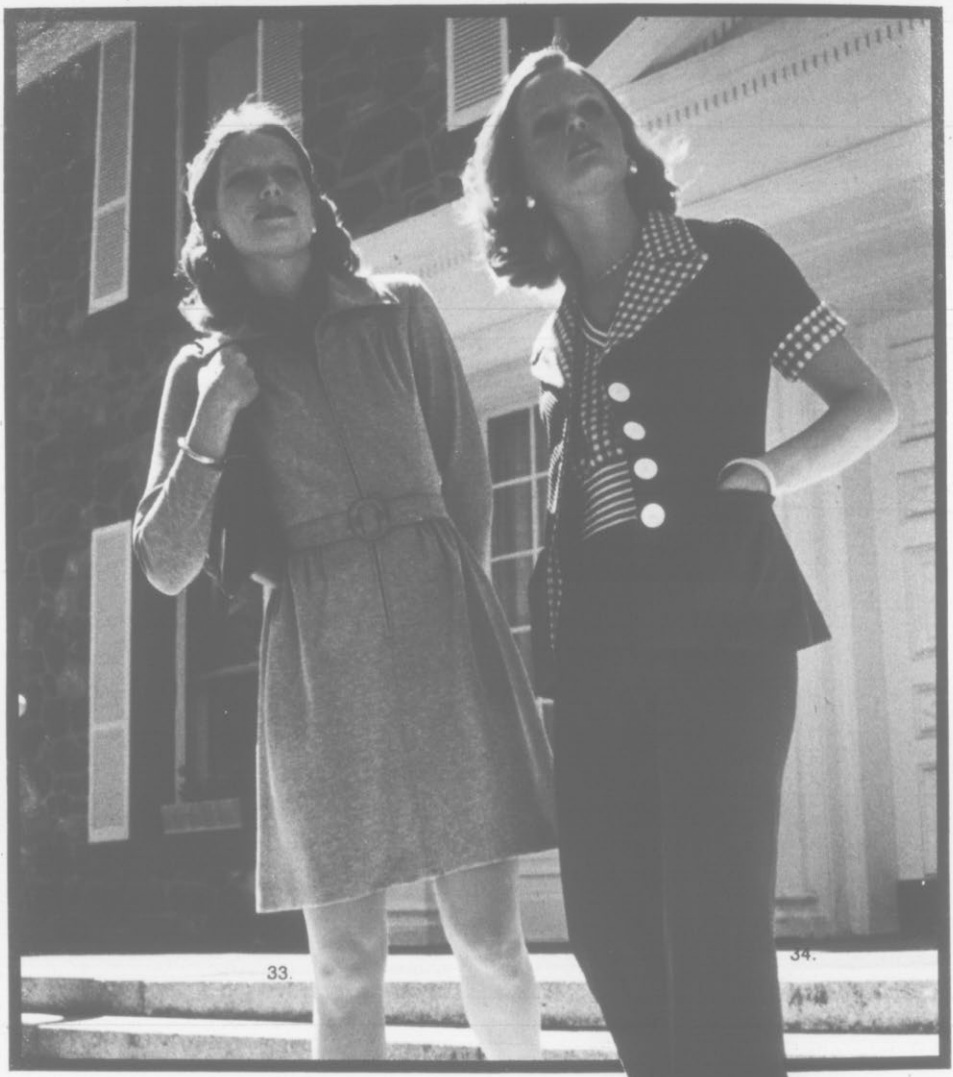
PANTS AND PARTNERS

29. Jacquard pullover. Washable Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic with ribbing. Rust, hunter green, dusty rose. By Hewlett Knitting. S-M-L. $15

30. Tweed-textured trousers, with tortoise-look belt. Machine-washable polyester/rayon. Grey, brown, [illegible]. By Happy Legs. [illegible]

31. [illegible] jacket sweater. Tweed of acrylic/wool. Tan, bottle green, burgundy. By Cookies. S-M-L. $1[illegible]

32. Gabardine trousers. Fly front, stitched creases. Machine washable polyester/rayon. Green, copper, camel. By Abbey Road. 5-13. $19



33. Paisley-scarved knit dress. Tweed-effect Dacron® polyester/cotton. Front zip, self belt. Brick or brown. By Sue Brett. 5-13. $32

34. Three-piece knit pantsuit. Short-sleeved jacket with gingham accents to match the sleeveless, stripe-bordered vest, pullon pants. Pindotted acetate/polyester. Rust or plum. By Lisa Jo. 5-13. $38

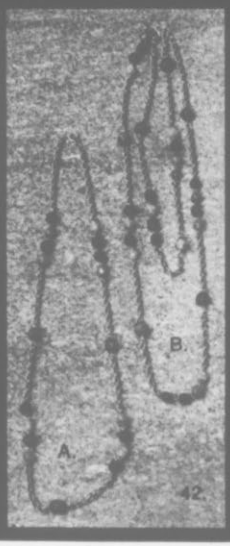
THE ACCENT IS ON THE STATUS BAG

35. The fashion envelope. Trapunto-detailed vinyl with luggage handle, removable shoulder strap. Tattersall, spice, wild mink. Susan Tyler for Kadin. $19

36. Cut-velvet tote. Zip-top, with goldtone buckle trim. Multitones with brown or wine vinyl, earthtone suede with matching vinyl. By Tano. $30

37. Soft cowhide shoulderbag. Zip-top pouch with outer pocket, gleaming turn-lock disc. Vinyl lined. Rust, tan or dark brown. Letisse. $22

38. 'Flat Packs'. Honey-tone leather essentials that slip into jean pockets, and slim bags, by Rolfs. A. French Purse $7 B. Credit card secretary $8.50; C. Key Caddy $5; D. Not shown: Billfold $7.50



39. Wrap sweater. Acrylic knit. Hunter green, camel, wine, navy. S-M-L. $25. A. Dickey. White, camel, red, navy $5. By Baar and Beards.
40. Mixed metals by Coro. Goes with everything in gold/silvertone mix. A. Pendant, 24" chain $4.50; B. Rope 30" $5.50; C. Bangle bracelet set of two $3.50; D. Bangle $3; E. Bangle $5. F. Clip or pierced earrings $4
41. Warm-ups in Creslan® acrylic by Hansen Knits. Spicewood, natural, pine. A. Hat $4; B. Muffler $5; C. Gloves $3; D. Not shown: Mittens $5
42. Fine twist gold-color chain with multicolor glass beads. By Dalsheim. A. 30" matinee length $7.50; B. 54" rope $12.50; C. Clip drop earrings $6
43. Sheer fluted edge polyester chiffon scarf. Washable. Brown, wine, hunter green, navy/ white. Ray Strauss. Short oblong. $5. B. Not shown: 14x45 oblong $6

ORIENTAL DREAMERS
"The Ming Group" by Lorraine Lingerie in non-cling, opaque Antron® III nylon tricot. Ideal for travelling, staying up, or sleeping. Chinese motif embroidery on self-color washable acetate satin trims all pieces. Peony pink, bluette.
44. Long Robe. S-M-L. $1
45. Long, Sleeveless Gown. S-M-L. $10
46. Pajamas. 32-40. $13

TV Showtime
For The Week Of September 8, 1974
The Daily Reflector

Nostalgia, Comedy, Adventure

LIFE ON PRAIRIE—Michael Landon is the star of NBC-TV's new series "Little House on the Prairie" to be colorcast Wednesdays (8-9 p.m.) starting Sept. 11. He plays Charles Ingalls who migrates west with his wife and three daughters.

The 1974-75 television season is officially launched this week by all three networks, and viewers will have a difficult time trying to watch three channels at once. This is an impossible feat, of course, but, nevertheless, one will be tempted to do so after reading about the new shows premiering this Fall. Then, too, to further complicate our dilemma, all the 'oldies' are back in all their glory with the promise of holding our interst as they have in years past.

One of NBC's most delightful new programs which will be shown for the first time Wednesday night from 8 to 9, is "Little House on the Prairie," a one hour dramatic series based on the Laura Ingalls Wilder "Little House" books. Her books cronicle the late Mrs. Wilder's recollections of her girlhood with her parents and sisters some 100 years ago in the West.

The series will open with stories based on one of Mrs. Wilder's latest books, "On the Banks of Plum Creek," which begins with the family's arrival in southwestern Minnesota in 1878.

Starring in the series as Charles Ingalls, Laura's restless but resourceful father, is Michael Landon, star of "Bonanza" for 14 years. Landon is not only a television star, he is also a writer and director. Now, in addition to starring, he is also producer . . specifically co-executive producer with Ed Friendly.

Co-starring are Karen Grassle as Charles' wife Caroline, Melissa Sue Anderson as their older daughter Mary, and identical twins Lindsay and Sidney Green Bush alternating as their baby girl, Carrie.

"Paper Moon," a poignant, deeply moving story of love and survival, is ABC's shimmering star on the television horizon. Premiering Thursday, September 12 from 8:30 to 9:30, "Paper Moon," in the words of Moze Prey, is the simple story of two people making their way through Kansas in the early '30s "trying to survive the depression and its hard times."

Against the backdrop of Kansas, its people, dusty towns and multihued landscape, Moze, a 30 year old Bible salesman, and Addie, a precocious 11-year-old, become traveling companions after the death of her mother. To survive, they play the only game Moze knows . . . the con-game. Unfortunately, with so many others attempting to survive in the same manner, Moze and Addie are losers more times than not. However, even as losers they do survive, deriving strength from that most prized possession of all . . . their love.

Their relationship and mutual dependence is truly a thing of beauty as often they reverse their roles of parent and child, she becoming the woman child and he the childlike adult.

The word 'parent' is, of course, a highly discordant one between Moze and Addie, what with Addie's insistance that she has Moze's chin. He, of course, insists otherwise. Figuring she is on the track of something, she also insists he was a very good friend of her late mother. His answer is silence, and somehow we never learn if Moze is really Addie's father.

The engaging couple who play the leads are Christopher Connelly portraying Moze Pray, and Jodie Foster as Addie. Perhaps the things that makes their screen relationship work so well is the relationship that exists beween the Connelly and Foster families in real life. Chris and Jodie are exceptional human beings off the screen as well as on.

"Planet of the Apes" is CBS's thrilling and exciting new series orbiting this Friday, September 13, from 8 to 9 p.m.

Hurled through the time barrier when their spaceship mal-functions, two astronauts crash land on a futuristic earth where apes rule humans and regard these men from a past civilization as enemies, in "Escape From Tomorrow," the premiere episode.

(Continued from page 2)

MONKEY WORLD — Booth Colman as the ruling orangutan, Zaius, gives a decisive order, in "Escape from Tomorrow," the premiere episode of the new series, "Planet of the Apes," to be seen Friday, September 13 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

FLIM-FLAM PAIR — Christopher Connelly stars as Moses "Moze" Pray, a charming drifter, and Jodie Foster is starred as Addie Pray, his precocious 11-year-old partner, who live by their wits as they rove the midwest during the Depression of the 1930s, in "Paper Moon," new ABC-TV comedy series which premieres Thursday, September 12 (8:30 - 9 p.m.).

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 am (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(11) Sunrise Semester
(9) Arthur Smith
6:25 (7) Agriculture
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Homer Briarhopper
6:40 (5) Farm News
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,12) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(9) News
8:30 (3W) Local Movie
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(12) Montage
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Peggy Mann Show
9:30 (11) Tattletales
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild
(5) Bette Elliott
(6,7) Name That Tune
(12) It Takes A Thief
10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Coffee Talk
(5) $10,000 Pyramid
(6,7) Winning Streak
11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(3W) It's Your Bet
(5) Password
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) $10,000 Pyramid
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Bardy Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 pm (3N,11) The Young and the Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6) Jackpot
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Jackpot
(9) The Young and the Restless
(11) What's My Line
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Jeopardy
2:00 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) Girl In My Life
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) How To Survive a Marriage
4:00 (3N) Tattletales
(3W) The $10,000 Pyramid
(5) The Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(9) Mod Squad
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Gomer Pyle
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Flipper
(7)Bewitched
(11) Bewitched
(12) Little Rascals
5:00 (3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) Bonanza
(6) Bonanza
(7) Lassie
(9) Big Valley
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Gilligan's Island
5:30 (3W) I Love Lucy
(7) Family Affair
(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

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, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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
(12) Gospel Sing
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(11) Captain Noah
8:00 (3N) Bailey's Comets
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Davey And Goliath
(12) Voice Of Victory
8:15 (11) Uncle Hank
8:30 (3N,5) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) I Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Fellowship Hour
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Burning Bush
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) My Favorite Martian
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9(Together With Eve
(11) Bailey's Comets
(12) Gospel Music '74
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Insight
10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6) The Baron
(7) Star Trek
11:00 (3N) House Of Worship
(5,12) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
(7) Butch Cassidy
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
11:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W,12),5) Make A Wish
(6) Man In A Suitcase
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Faith For Today
12:00 p.m. (3N) Face The Nation
(3W) Mc Croy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(9) Green Acres
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
(12) Death Valley Days
12:30 (3N) Hemmingway's Adventures Of A Young Man
(3W) Untamed World
(5) Lou Holtz Show
(6) Bill Dooley Show
(7) UNC Football
(9,11) Face The Nation
1:00 (3W) Insight
(5) Church of our Fathers
(6) Survival
(7) Movie 7
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) For Your Information
(12) Animal World
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues and Answers
(6) Green Acres
(9) Perry Mason
(11) Bill Dooley
2:00 (3W) Outdoors
(5) Women's Pro Tennis
(6) Double Feature Movie
(11) Nashville Music
(12) Encounter
2:30 (3W) Sunday Movie
(9) It Pays to be Ignorant
(11) NFL Action
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
(5) Pat Dye Show
(7) The Virginian
3:30 (5) TBA
(12) Sunday Movie
4:00 (3W) Evel Knievel Special
(5) Pop Goes The Country
4:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(7) NFL Action
5:00 (3W) MGM Special
(6,7) World Series of Golf
(25) Summer Sounds
5:30 (5) Sunday Cinema
(12) MGM Movie
(25) Wall Street Week

Premieres. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Stars of the new series, which is based on the successful motion pictures, are Roddy McDowall as Galen, a chimpanzee, Ron Harper as Alan Virdon, and James Naughton as Ted Burke, the two astronauts whom Galen befriends and joins as fugitives. Co-stars are Mark Lenard as Urko, a gorilla, and Booth Colman as Zaius, an orangutan. Gorillas are the enforcers of ape laws, and orangutans are the rulers in the ape society.

After their crash, Virdon and Burke are given refuge from searching gorilla patrols by Farrow, a human. But word of the space-ship reaches Zaius, who sends Galen, his aide, and Urko to search for the astronauts and bring them in for questioning.

Captured when they return to the spaceship, Virdon and Burke meet the curious Galen, who defies his own ape culture to learn more about the humans. An unlikely fellowship results as they become comrades in adventures in this strange and fascinating new world.

These are but three facets of their many faceted jewel we call 'the new television season.' Throughout this premiere week you will see a unique blending of nostalgia, unusual comedy, adventure and, most of all, genuine entertainment brought to you for your viewing enjoyment.

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Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3N,9) CBS News Retrospective
(11) MGM Movie
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (6,7) NBC News
(25) Eye to Eye
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Reasoner Report
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Pat Dye Show
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "The Animal" Inspector Erskine attempts to find Ben Sillman, a psychopathic enforcer for the mob, before he can sue his connections to get safely out of the country. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Davy Crockett at the Almo" Starring Fess Parker. The legendary frontiersman turns his back on politics and heads for Texas to help defend the Alamo. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) Lou Holtz Show
(25) Journey to Japan: "Kyoto Confections"
8:00 (3N,9) Apple's Way: "The Zoo" When George finds animals being mistreated at a tacky roadside zoo, he swings into action at Cathy's insistence and takes the whole menagerie home with him. (repeat, 60 min)
(11) WTVD Reports
(25) Evening at Pops: Pianist Roger Williams is guest tonight. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Good Times" Sonny & Cher star as themselves in a raucous parody of Hollywood movies, with Sonny fantasizing himself as a gun-slinging sheriff, as king of the jungle, and as a hard-hitting private eye. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Swan Song" Peter Falk and Johnny Cash guest stars as a country music singer who fakes an airplane accident to get rid of his wife who has been blackmailing him. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "The Ragged Edge" Mannix becomes an apparent narcotics addict and pretends to murder his pal, Det. Lt. Art Malcolm, as the private eye participates in a police trap designed to bag some big-time drug merchants. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" Murder mystery centering on the death of General Fentiman at the Bellona Club. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) NFL Pre-season Football: Atlanta Falcons vs Denver Broncos with Jack Buck and Bart Starr as commentators. (approx. 3 hrs)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3W) F Troop
(5) Action News
(6) Communique
(7) Other People, Other Places
12 News
11:00 (3W,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie: "14 Hours" Paul Douglas and Grace Kelly. Drama about a mentally disturbed man who stands on a ledge of a Manhattan hotel threatening to jump for a period of 14 hours.
(6) N. C. State Football
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(12) Rock Concert
11:30 (6) Champions
(7) Tonight Show
1:00 (3N,9) News
(11) Rock Concert
1:30 (3N) Movie: TBA

PREMIERE — Sonny Bono dreams of himself as the star of a western movie, with Cher as an adoring dancehall girl, in "Good Times," a happy parody of Hollywood making its television premiere on ABC-TV's "ABC Sunday Night Movie," September 8 (8:30-10:30 p.m.).

Sonny And Cher Star In A Motion Picture

"Good Times," the raucous Sonny and Cher motion picture parody of Hollywood movies that the New York Times called "a Tasty tidbit of entertainment to lure you off the street," comes to the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," September 8 from 8:30 to 10:30.

Sonny Bono, who stars on the ABC Television Network in his own weekly series, "The Sonny Comedy Revue," beginning this fall, composed and conducted all the music for the film and played himself in his first outing as an actor ("evidence that Sonny does not have to rely on music for a living," the New York Times noted).

William Franklin, currently hailed as the director of the very different "The Exorcist," directed "Good Times," in which Cher also plays herself. The New York Times review called the then-clean-shaven Sonny "Long-haired and comic in a way that recalls a touch of Harpo Marx. There are lovely little bits of fun sprinkled throughout the reels; a ridiculous Western number, a ludicrous Tarzan takeoff and Mickey Spillane spoof. . ."

Film critic Judith Crist said "Good Times" "proves that youngsters aren't all wrong in the idols they choose. The film, snappily op and pop in its visuals and sound, has some sprightly takeoffs on Hollywood cliches, some brilliant color and camera work and some gay tunes."

The splendor story concerns Sonny's fantasies when he and Cher were still strictly singing stars. A film tycoon called Mr. Mordicus (George Sanders) promises to put them in the movies and Sonny's imagination goes wild.

In his dizzy daydreams, he sees himself as a gun-slinging Western sheriff (called Irving Ringo) with Cher as his dancehall queen; as Tarzan (here called "jungle Morry") living happily in the treetops with his cherished mate; and as super-touch private eye Johnny Pitzacotta, clumsily slaughtering every available innocent bystander. In the final fantasy, Cher is both a nightclub singer and a gun moll, calmly awaiting the grapefruit that is most certainly aimed at her face.

A quick check of recent Academy Award winners will make it obvious that Sonny's daydreams do not come true.

Dan Rather To 'CBS Reports'

Dan Rather, CBS News White House Correspondent, has been named anchor-man-correspondent for "CBS Reports." It marks the first time since Edward R. Murrow that a single correspondennt will head all broadcasts of the distinguished documentary series.

In addition to his "CBS Reports" duties, which will include 10 to 12 hour-long reports a year, Rather will anchor both the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" on Saturdays and the "CBS Sunday News." He will also continues to do other reporting, especially political reporting in election years.

Davy At The Alamo

Ousted from political life, Davy Crockett (Fess Parker) heads West to find his "promised land." On his journey through Texas he learns that a small San Antonio mission called the Alamo is under seige by Mexican forces under the command of General Santa Ana. Not one to turn from a fight, Crockett and his sidekick, George Russell (Buddy Ebsen), race to the aid of the beleaguered Texans. Along the way they are joined by Thimblerig (Hans Conried), a gambler, and Bustedluck (Nick Cravat), a down-and-out Commanche warrior.

For 13 days the courageous defenders of the Alamo resist Santa Ana's relentless assaults, but inevitably the Mexican army scales the demolished walls of the mission. Desperately outnumbered in hand-to-hand combat, the independence fighters are slaughtered. Crockett is last seen standing along, using his rifle as a club in a futile attempt to stave off the wave of enemy soldiers which finally engulfs him.

USUALLY A "HEAVY"

Claude Akins, who is starring as a good guy in NBC-TV's new series, "Movin' On," has been noted for his TV and film roles as the heavy: he's been beaten up by Jack Palance and hit with a pitchford by Jim Arness.

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By:

R.H. McLawhorn, Jr. — Ray Rouse

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hollywood Squares
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Backyard Gardener
7:30 (3N) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) American Lifestyle
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: (Season Premiere) "Matt Dillon Must Die" Matt Dillon finds himself in the revengeful hands of a half-crazed widower who plans, with the aid of his four surviving sons, to hunt Dillon down and kill him in revenge for the death of his fifth son, a wanted murderer (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: (Season Premiere) "An Ugly Way to Die" This episode introduces Bruce Fairbairn as rookie Chris Owens joining Officers Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen. (60 min)
(6,7) Born Free: (Premiere) Starring Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur. "The Seeds of Africa" Elsa is wounded when poachers attack and the Adamsons try to track down the criminals while making certain of Elsa's recovery. (60 min)
(25) Special of the Week: "The Chrome-Plated Nightmare" A car is more than mere transportation—it's a status symbol, sex object, personality extension, security—that's our American car. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: "Season Premiere) Guest star John Wayne, playing himself, is making a personal appearance in New York to promote his latest movie and plans to have lunch in the home of number-one fan—none other than Dr. Arthur Harmon.
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Live coverage of the Notre Dame vs Georgia Tech game with commentary by Keith Jackson. (3 hrs)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "Joe Kidd" Clint Eastwood and John Saxon. Western about a hunter-guide involved in tracking down a revolutionary leader in New Mexico, circa 1902. (2 hrs)
(25) Special of the Week: "The Death Goddess" Shin-Ichiro Ikebe's comic opera about an undertaker who learns how to restore the dying to life. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: (Premiere) Starring Valerie Harper. Guest star Mary Tyler Moore, as Mary Richards, sees Rhoda of on a vacation to New York that turns into a permanent stay when she meets and falls for a handsome New Yorker.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: (Season Premiere) "Adults Only" A protege of Dr. Gannon is dumbfounded to see his wife in a film shown at a bachelor party. Monty Markham and Joan Van Ark guest star. (60 min)
(25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Victim" Elizabeth Montgomery and George Maharis. A woman braves a violent storm to visit her sister, who is having domestic problems; only to discover her sister is missing. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Dom DeLuise. (90 min)
12:00 (3W,5,12) News
12:15 (5) Perry Mason (60 min)

VALERIE HARPER, as Rhoda Morgenstern, is introduced by David Groh (center), as Joe Gerard, to his business partner (Bill Juckert)—and to a whole new life—on the premiere episode of the new comedy series "Rhoda," Monday, Sept. 9 (9:30-10 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Rhoda Morgenstern Goes To New York

Valerie Harper stars as Rhoda Morgenstern, the characterization for which she earned three Emmy Awards as a cast regular on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on the CBS Network, and Mary Tyler Moore guest stars as Mary Richards to see Rhoda off on a Manhattan vacation that turns into a permanent stay, when the new comedy series "Rhoda" has its premiere Monday, Sept. 9 from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Taking up temporary New York residence with her younger sister Brenda, in whom she sees herself at age 21, Rhoda meets and begins dating Joe Gerard, the head of a buildings demolition company, with whom she quickly falls in love.

The romance seems almost too good to be true, until Rhoda wangles a week's extension of her vacation just to be with Joe . . . only to learn that he's going out of town and refuses to cancel his trip.

David Groh portrays Joe Gerard, and the overweight and insecure Brenda Morgenstern is played by Julie Kavner. Nancy Walker re-creates the role of Rhoda's mother Ida, which she first played on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

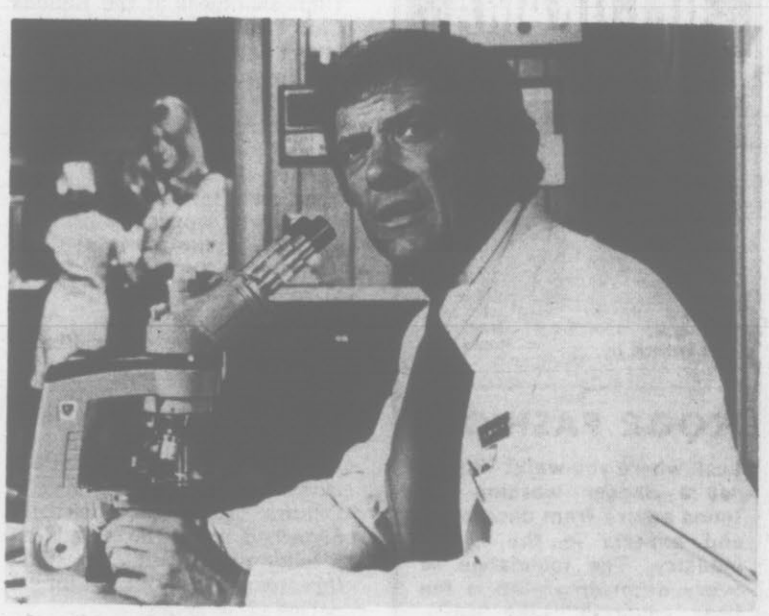
Eastwood Movie Set On Monday

Clint Eastwood stars in the title role as "Joe Kidd," a hunter-guide hired to track a group of Mexican revolutionaries who are trying to recover rightful title to their lands, in the Western action-adventure drama that will be the season premiere colorcast of "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" September 9 (9:00-11:00 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

In turn-of-the-century New Mexico, land ownership on the American side of the border is a bitterly contested issue between Mexican-Americans and powerful cattle and lumber interests.

In an effort to recover title to their lands, a group of Mexican-Americans led by Luis Chama (Saxon) present their claims to an obviously prejudiced judge in the village of Sinola.

When it becomes apparent that their case is lost, they stage a riot, burn the records at the land office and imperil the judge until Joe Kidd (Eastwood) manages to get him to safety.



MAKES DISCOVERY — Monte Markham guests stars as a surgeon who accidentally discovers his wife appears in stag movies, in "Adults Only," the premiere episode of "Medical Center," Monday, September 9 (10-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

New Adventure From Africa

"Born Free," premiering Monday night on NBC from 8:00 to 9:00, is a series that is filmed entirely on location in East Africa, a last frontier where adventurers and tourists, spies and smugglers, poachers and missionaries, guerilla fighters and savage beasts, the old and the new, the peaceful and violent, co-exist and provide a wealth of story material.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W Hogan's Heroes
(5,7) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) ITV Utilization

7:30 (3N,11) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Candid Camera
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Concentration
(25) Electric Co.

8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: (Season Premiere) There's a totally different Florida storming through the Evans' apartment, and she promises to burst into a full-fledged hurricane.

(3W,5,12) Happy Days: (Season Premiere) "Richie Moves Out" Richie can't afford his own apartment so he moves in with his older brother Chuck.

(6,7) NBC World Premiere Movie: (Premiere) "Born Innocent" Linda Blair and Joanna Miles. Story of a scared young runaway trying to adjust to a tough juvenile detention home after being sent there by her parents. (2 hrs)

(25) N. C. News Conference: Tarheel journalists interview notable North Carolinians.

8:30 (3N,9,11) M.A.S.H.: (Season Premiere) Harry Morgan guest stars as a new area commander who seems to most as being gung ho, but not to Hawkeye, who believes he's flipped out.

(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: (Season Premiere) "Hurricane" Larry Hagman and Michael Learned. A violent hurricane swirls through a Gulf Coast town devastating the lives of everyone in its path. (90 min)

(25) Summer Sounds: UNC Jazz Laboratory Band: John R. Harding, director.

9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: (Season Premiere) "The Young Assassins" Danny Williams and a college professor are kidnapped by a group of young radical militants seeking release of two of their arrested members. (60 min)

(25) Jeannie Wolf With. . .: Zany comedienne Phyllis Diller.

9:30 (25) Performance: The Brahms Horn Trio are featured tonight.

10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: (Season Premiere) "A Gathering of Thieves" A charming con man resorts to murder when his elaborate real-estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: (Season Premiere) "The Brittle Warrior" Forrest Tucker guests as policeman Andy Stewart, who puts his life on the line by refusing treatment from Dr. Welby for rheumatoid arthritis in order to keep his job. (60 min)

(6,7, Police Story: (Season Premiere) "A Dangerous Age" Edward Asner stars as a veteran policeman who refuses to accept the fact that he's not the man he used to be. (60 min)

(25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Family Flight" Rod Taylor and Dina Merrill. A flying vacation to Mexico for a troubled family turns into a near-hopeless battle for survival after a crash landing in an isolated section of Mexico. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Come Out, Come Out Wherever You are" Lynda Day George. Cathy Moore is one of two American girls, visiting England together. When her companion Jane, falls to her death while taking pictures from atop a monument, Cathy and Scotland Yard men, who are investigating the accident, are told by the innkeeper that Cathy alone has been a guest there; that in fact, Cathy is the lone American girl on the register. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

WEATHER WATCHERS — Will Geer and Michael Learned are scientists tracking the violent progress of a threatening storm in "Hurricane," a drama of a man and nature on the ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" September 10 (8:30-10 p.m.).

'Barnaby Jones' Seen In A New Time Period

Whit Brewer, a charming con man, resorts to murder when his elaborate real-estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor, in "A Gathering of Thieves" on the third-season premiere of "Barnaby Jones" in a new time period, Tuesday, September 10 (10-11 p.m.).

In the premiere episode, Barnaby is hired by the professor's daughter to investigate her father's supposed accidental auto death, which leads Barnaby to two ladies who are rivals for the affection of Brewer, played by guest star Robert Roxworth. The first is Brewer's assistant (Laraine Stephens), who confirms Brewer's story that the professor had been drinking before the "accident," and the other is a local bank official (Tyne Daly) who has collaborated in Brewer's property swindle.

Buddy Ebsen stars as private detective Barnaby Jones.

FIVE-O AT WORK — Jack Lord, as Five-O chief Steve McGarrett is confronted with the kidnapping of his assistant Danny Williams (James MacArthur) in "The Young Assassins," the premiere episode of "Hawaii Five-O," Tuesday, September 10 (9-10 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

1:00 pm (7) Glory: Margaret O'Brien (1956)
2:00 (6) The Bird Walks Out: Barbara Stanwyck
My Favorite Wife: Cary Grant (1940)
2:30 (3W) Sea Wolf: Edward G. Robinson (1941)
3:30 (12) Something For A Lonely Man: Dan Blocker (1968)
5:30 (5) Operation Amsterdam: Peter Finch (1959)
(12) National Velvet : Elizabeth Taylor (1944)
6:00 (11) National Velvet: Elizabeth Taylor (1944)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Good Times: Sonny and Cher Bono (1967)
(6,7) Swan Song: Peter Falk (1974)
11:00 (5) 14 Hours: Paul Douglass, Grace Kelly (1951)

MONDAY

8:30 am (3W) A Pistol For Ringo: Montgomery Wood (1966)
9:00 pm (6,7) Joe Kidd: Clint Eastwood, John Saxton (1972)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Victim: Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis (1972)

TUESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Gold Diggers Of 1937: Dick Powell (1936)
8:00 pm (6,7) Born Innocent: Linda Blair, Joanna Miles (1974)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Hurricane: Larry Hagman, Michael Learned (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Family Flight: Rod Taylor, Dina Merill (1972)
(3W,5,12) Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are: Lynda Day George (1974)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Kiss In The Dark: Jane Wyman (1949)
8:30 pm (3W,5,12) Savages: Andy Griffith, Sam Bottons (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Marlowe: James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt (1969)

THURSDAY

8:30 am (3W) Nevada Smith: Steve McQueen (1966)
11:30 pm (3N,9,11) Gunfight At O.K. Corral: But Lancaster, Kirk Douglas (1957)

FRIDAY

8:30 am (3W) The Letter: Bette Davis (1940)
9:00 pm (3N,9,11) MASH: Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould (1970)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Night Of The Lepus: Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh (1973)

SATURDAY

6:30 am (5) Wizard Of Mars: John Carradine
Al Jennings of Oklahoma: Dan Duryea (1951)
2:00 pm (3N) Music Man: Robert Preston (1962)
9:00 (6,7) Klute: Jana Fonda, Donald Sutherland (1971)
11:30 (3N) Counterpoint: Charlton Heston, Kathryn Hays (1968)
Racing Blood: Bill Williams, Jean Porter (1954)
(11) Arabesque: Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren (1966)

M★A★S★H On Friday

Director Robert Altman addressed his assembled troops in a tone of voice reminiscent of solemn times and great generals:

"You are about to participate in a motion picture which will thrill millions of moviegoers the world over, be translated into 27 languages and, eventually, wind up on a tiny screen in glorious color. History . . . here we come!"

His predictions to the "army" assembled for the filming of "M-A-S-H," the riotous movie about an unmilitary Army field hospital struggling through the Korean war, proved accurate. The film will have its world television premiere as the new season's first presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 13 at 9:00 p.m.

Altman's great venture was conceived and written with warroom attention to details.

"M-A-S-H," Altman decided long before the actual filming, would be a comedy-drama of behavior. So its humor evolves not from gags, but rather from the erratic behavior reactions of people thrown together in the tragedy of war. Its style derives from the grim realities the surgeons try to forget by indulging in crazy after-hours antics, which somehow help them stay sane.

To achieve an aura of zaniness, Altman told his assembled cast members to utilize a lot of improvisation. The scrip would serve, he noted, as a road map, to keep the story moving toward its destination, but any promising detours improvised would add color to the characters and embellish scenes.

"To do this," Altman reflects, "you must first have an exceptionally fine and flexible script, to which you add new screen faces."

The effort to avoid star names and exploit new talent posed an intriguing problem. Altman notes, "Where do you find fresh new talent that's had enough experience to improvise skilfully?" Well, he held auditions in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, among other cities, and "interviewed more actors than I ever dreamed were active."

"There wasn't a clinker in the troupe," he explains, complimenting particularly the performances he got from Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman. "It was a genuine team effort all the way."

Altman's opening address to his "troops" proved prophetic beyond his biggest dreams. Popular with audiences, as well as the critics, "M-A-S-H" was nominated for numerous Oscars and won the best-film award at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

RUNAWAY—Linda Blair stars as Chris Parker, a 14-year-old runaway who is committed to a juvenile detention home by her parents, in "Born Innocent," a drama to be colorcast on the premiere of "NBC World Premiere" September 10 (8-10 p.m.)

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Jeopardy
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) ITV Utilization
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11,12) New Price Is Right
(25) Electric Co.

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sons And Daughters:** (Premiere) Starring Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor. "The Locket" Anita stuns Jeff when she rejects his first declaration of his love for her, refusing to tell him why and informing him she prefers not to see him again. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **That's My Mama:** "Honesty Day" When Clifton, Mama and Tracy decide to be entirely truthful with each other, for one day, they end up the day at each other's throats.
(6,7) **Little House of the Prairie:** (Premiere) Starring Michael Landon and Karen Grassle. "A Harvest of Friends" Laura recalls how her father brought the family to their home in Plum Creek and when near penniless, offered his labor to pay for a plow. (60 min)
(25) Zoom
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Movie of the Week:** (Season Premiere) "Savages" Andy Griffith and Sam Bottoms. A naked, unarmed youth fights desperately for survival against two ruthless enemies—a deranged hunter and the relentless desert. (90 min)
(25) **Great American Dream Machine:** Dick Cavett, Kurt Vonnegut, Hurd Hatfield and Viveca Lindfors contribute to this program on American attitudes toward death. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon:** (Season Premiere) "Kelly's Song" Stefanie Powers guest stars as a former call girl who rebels when Cannon suggests she become the lure in a police plan to trap her ex-vice boss. (60 min)
(6,7) **Lucas Tanner:** (Premiere) Starring David Hartman. "A Matter of Love" Complications arise for Lucas Tanner when an attractive female student professes her love for him. Lee Purcell guest stars. (60 min)
9:30 (25) **Boarding House:** Composer-singer Mary McCreary is guest tonight.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Manhunter:** (Premiere) Starring Ken Howard. "The Ma Gantry Gang" Summoned to stop a series of vicious train robberies, Dave Barrett goes after the gang aboard a speeding train, unaware the ringleader is a vengeful woman, played by guest star Ida Lupino. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Get Christie Love:** (Premiere) "Market for Murder" Starring Teresa Graves. Wearing sexy clothes, a sassy smile and a $12,000 pair of earrings, Christie goes undercover and nearly loses her life when she is trapped by the top man in an international jewel fence ring and a gang member who recognizes her from an earlier ripoff. (60 min)
(6,7) **Petrocelli:** (Premiere) Starring Barry Newman and Susan Howard. "The Golden Cage" Petrocelli defends a millionaire's wife who is charged with slaying her husband's associate. William Windom and Rosemary Forsyth guest star. (60 min)
(25) **Festival Films:** "Broadway Babies"
10:30 (25) **Video Visionaires:** "Procession"
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Marlowe" James Garner and Gayle Hunnicutt. A fast-triggered drama based on Raymond Chandler's mystery novel "The Little Sister." (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special:** "Miss American Teenager" Bert Convy and Vonda Van Dyke are the co-hosts for this pageant from the Fontainebleu in Miami Beach, Florida. (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

50's DRAMA — Jeff Reed (played by Gary Frank) and Anita Cramer (played by Glynnis O'Connor), as high school sweethearts in the 1950s, share a quiet moment, in "The Lockett", the premiere episode of the new drama series, "Sons and Daughters," to be broadcast Wednesday, September 11 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Petrocelli Kicks Off Wednesday

A millionaire's beautiful wife learns that the price of divorce is a homicide charge in "The Golden Cage," the premiere episode of NBC's new series "Petrocelli," starring Barry Newman in the title role, to be colorcast Wednesday, September 11 (10:00-11:00 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

A Continuing Love Story Has Premiere

"Sons and Daughters," a new series blending drama and notalgia and focusing on a pair fo 1950s high-school sweethearts, Jeff Reed and Anita Cramer—played by Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Conner—will have its premiere on Wednesday, September 11 at 8:00 on the CBS Television Network. The series is nighttime television's first continuing love story.

Susan Howard co-stars as the lawyer's wife, Maggie, and Albert Salmi plays his investigator, Pete Ritter, in the series about a transplanted New York lawyer building a new practice in the fictional southwestern city of San Remo.

Nancy Holbrook (Miss Forsyth) flees from her millionaire husband Arthur (Joseph Campanella) in protest against his treatment of her as a material possession. In retaliation, Holbrook has her charged with the slaying of a young man in his employ.

Petrocelli, who has agreed to handle the divorce suit, is approached by Holbrook's suave associate, Alex Mayberry (Windom).

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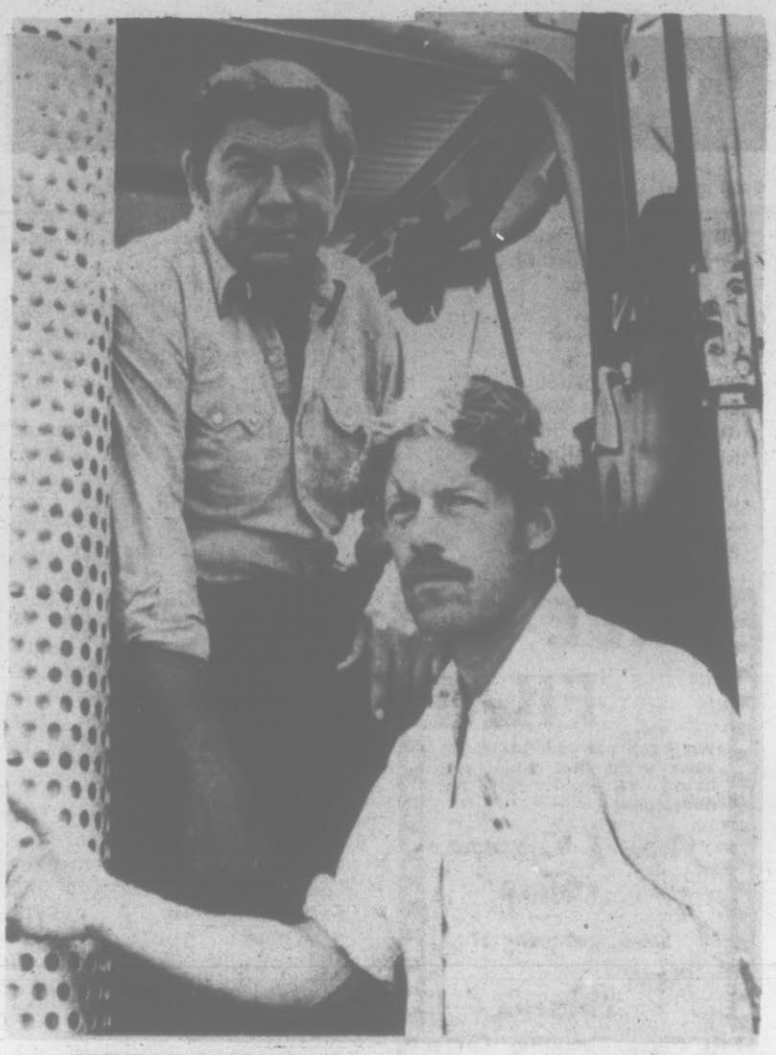
Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Bonanza
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Consultation
7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) Candid Camera
(25) Electric Co.
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: (Season Premiere) "The Conflict" Grandpa agrees to take up arms against the Federal Government and insists that John-Boy do the same when his sister-in-law demands that Grandpa help the men in her family defend her home with rifle against the encroachment of a Federal highway. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Odd Couple: (Season Premiere) "The Rain In Spain Falls Mainly In Vain" Felix tries to help Myrna win back her old boyfriend Sheldn, by convincing her to change her walk her talk, her wardrobe and her personality.
(6) Family Affair
(7) Sierra: (Premiere) Starring James G. Richardson and Ernest Thompson. "Cruncher" Cruncher, a troublesome and elusive bear in Sierra National Park, harasses tourists and frustrates park rangers. (60 min)
(25 Evening At Pops: Roger Williams is guest. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3W,5) Paper Moon: (Premiere) Starring Christopher Connelly and Jody Foster. "Settling" Tired of running, Addie convinces Moze to use his special method of getting $1,000 to buy a house so they can settle down.
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
9:00 (3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: (Season Premiere) "One Last Shot" After accidentally shooting his own partner, an alcoholic policeman tries to stop Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller and an innocent witness from revealing the truth. (60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: (Season Premiere) "Raise the Devil" A woman who seeks an exorcist is found fatally stabbed inside the locked vault of her mansion. Part I of a two part story. (60 min)
(25) International Performance: "The Splendors of Versailles" A musical and visual recreation of Louis XIV's lavish court. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Perry Como's Summer Of '74: A music-and-comedy tour of other summers and other places with Perry Como and guests Paul Lynde, Michele Lee and Jimmie Walker. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Harry O: (Premiere) Starring David Janssen. "Gertrude" A beautiful, kookie girl sells her furniture to hire Harry to locate her AWOL brother caught in an undercover web of naval intelligence and stolen diamonds. Julie Sommars guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Movin' On: (Premiere) Starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse. "The Time of His Life" Michael Pollard guest stars as a troubled and troublesome young trucker who blames Sonny and Will for his driving mishap. (60 min)
10:00 (25) Journey To Japan "Koyoto Confections" (repeat)
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. Western adventure drama concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Ariz. in the 1870s. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America" The bizarre world of the Hell's Angels motorcyclists will be examined by host Geraldo Rivers who will interview Sonny Barger, former national president of Hell's Angels, in Folsom Prison where he is an inmate.
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)



TRUCKIN' TROUBLES — Claude Akins (left) and Frank Converse star as "gypsy" truckers in NBC-TV's adventure-drama show, "Movin' On" to be colorcast Thursdays, (10-11 p.m.) starting September 12.

Odd Couple Enters Fifth Year

"The Odd Couple," based on Neil Simon's most enduring and unpredictable characters—the fastidious Felix Unger and the habitually untidy Oscar Madison—launches its fifth season on the ABC Television Network, Thursday, September 12 (8:00-8:30 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12. This is not only a new night, but a new time period as well for the long-running series.

Tony Randell stars as Felix and Jack Klugman as Oscar.

In the season premiere, "The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly in Vain," Oscar's secretary, Myrna, loses her boy friend, Sheldn (cq), and is disconsolate. Oscar is unconcerned, but F Felix convinces him it is their duty to rekinkle the romantic flame.

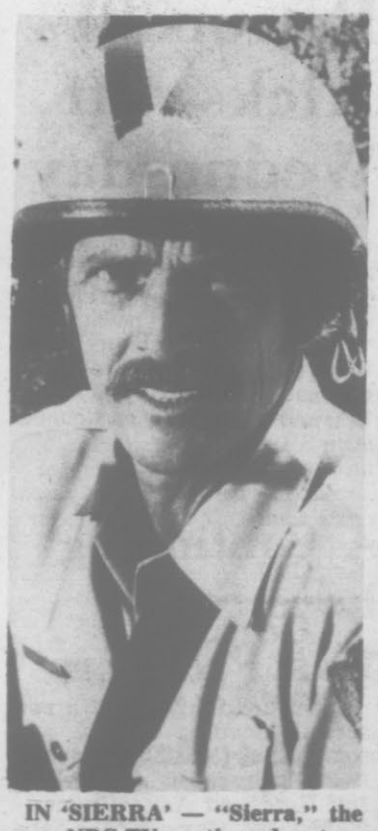
New Weekly Show Exploits Park Rangers

Yosemite National Park, California . . . . mountainous terrain with sheer, rugged cliffs, huge cascading waterfalls, towering majestic Sequoias . . . is the principal setting for "Sierra," NBC's new weekly series dramatizing the exploits of the National Park Service Rangers, seen Thurs., 8:00 to 9:00.

Starring in the series are James G. Richardson as Ranger Tim Cassidy, Ernest Thompson as Ranger Matt Harper, Jack Hogan as Chief Ranger Jack Moore, Mike Warren as Ranger P. J. Lewis and Susan Foster as Ranger Julie Beck.

The safety and well-being of the thousands of visitors who are lured every week of the year to this 758,879 acres of incredible beauty, is part of the responsibility of these dedicated men and women.

Filmed in cooperation with the National Park Service, the series also will do some episodes in other national parks.



IN 'SIERRA' — "Sierra," the new NBC-TV action-adventure series, stars Jack Hogan as Chief rangers of the National Park Service, will be colorcast on Thursdays, starting September 12 (8-9 p.m.).

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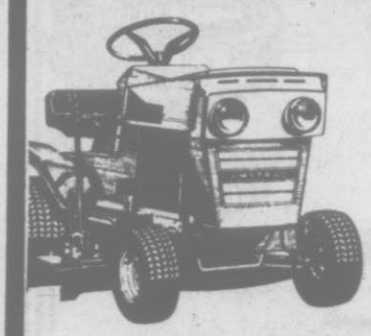

Friday Evening

7:00 (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heores
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Buck Owens
(11) Family Affair
(25) TBA
(12) Andy Griffith
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) (12) $25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillibillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(25) Electric Co.
8:00 (3N,9,11) Planet Of The Apes: (Premiere) Starring Roddy McDowall and James Naughton. "Escape From Tomorrow" Hurled through the time barrier when their spaceship malfunctions, two astronauts crash land on a futuristic earth where apes rule humans and regard these men from a past civilization as enemies. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Kodiak: (Premiere) Starring Clint Walker. "Red Snow, White Death" Kodiak's hunt for a killer is aided by a reluctant witness - an old Eskimo intent on dying ceremoniously in the mountains like his ancestors.
(6,7) Sanford And Son: (Season Premiere) "The Surprise Party" After a long trip, Fred returns home to a surprise party, but it is Lamont who gets the shock of his life.
(25) Washington Week
8:30 (3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: (Season Premiere) "Nuclear Alert" An atomic bomb has been sold to a small foreign country by conspirators and Steve Austin must find a way to stop delivery before Air Force missiles destroy the bomb-carrying plane with him aboard. (60 min)
(6,7) Chico And The Man: (Premiere) Starring Freddie Prinze and Jack Albertson. "The Man Meets Chico" A partnership between irascible aging garage owner Ed Brown and Chicop an energetic young Chicano, seems beyond grasp until Chico's inventive prowess sparks a bit of life in his elder.
(25) Black Perspective
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: (Season Premiere) "MASH" Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould. Comedy about a pair of medics out to dissect Army Morale and military life at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean War. (2 hrs)
(6,7) The Rockford Files: (Premiere) Starring James Garner. "The Kirkoff Case" Rockford is hired by the heir of a family fortune to find the slayer of his parents despite the fact that police are convinced he is the guilty one. (60 min)
(25) Sign Off
9:30 (3W,5,12) Night Stalker: (Premier) Starc1.
9:30 (3W,5,12) The Texas Wheelers: (Premier) Starring Jack Elam. "Wailin' Wheeler is Dead" Truckie Wheeler, eldest brother and chief provider for his younger brothers and sister is faced with a school mutiny by 16-year-old Dobbie and the return of their "irresponsible but loveable daddy" after four months from the Superstition mountains.
10:00 (3W,5,12) Night Stalker: (Premiere) Starring Darren McGavin as newspaper reporter Carl Kolchak. "Zombie" Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself face to face with a revenging killer of a crime boss. . .a zombie. (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) Police Woman: (Premiere) Starring Angie Dickinson as Sgt. Suzanne "Pepper" Anderson. "The End Game" Pepper and Lt. Crowley pose as bank employees in order to trap robbers. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Spports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Night of the Lepus" Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh. Science-fiction drama concerns a husband-and-wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying natural balance. (2 hrs)
(3W,5) Wide World: In Concert: Guest stars are Bad Company, Blue Magic, PFM and Rufus. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)
(12) High School Scoreboard
11:45 (12) Wide World: In Concert
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

Angie In Debut As A Regular

Series stars Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman pose as bank employees in order to trap robbers (portrayed by guest stars Paul Burke and Jonelle Allen) in "The End Game," the premiere episode of NBC Television Network's new series "Police Woman," Friday, September 13, from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

This marks Miss Dickinson's debut as a star of a regular series. She has starred in a number of motion pictures, including the recently released "Big, Bad Mama," and has guest-starred in several TV series. Her appearance last season as star of "The Gamble" segment of NBC-TV's "Police Story" led to her police woman's role in the new series.

POLICE WOMEN — Angie Dickinson stars as officer Suzzane "Pepper" Anderson in "Police Woman," which premieres this fall on NBC-TV, Friday, September 13 (10-11 p.m.)

Paul Burke, a frequent guest star on television, was the star of the "Naked City" series. He also starred in "Noah's Ark," "Harbormaster," "Five Fingers" and "Twelve O'Clock High."

Jonelle Allen, relatively new to television, received national recognition as the female lead in the Boradway play, "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

In "The End Game," John Fenner (Burke), Laurette Blake (Miss Allen), Karen Wilson (Susanne Benton) and Larry Chambers (Scott Walker) make up a team of bank robbers who kidnap bank employee Joanne McCormack (Dierdre Lenihan).

Bill Williams appears as Lt. Grauman, head of the police department's robbery-homicide division.

CHICANO POWER—Freddie Prinze stars as Chico, an outspoken young Chicano recently returned from Vietnam who forms a stormy partnership with the feisty owner of a one-man garage, in "Chico and the Man," a new comedy series premiering on NBC-TV Friday, Sept. 13 (8:30-9 p.m.).

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Saturday Daytime

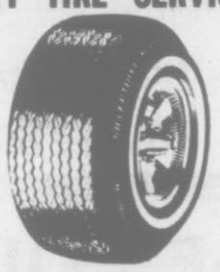
6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Summer Semester
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:30 (3W) McCroy Gardner Show
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At. . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addam's Family
8:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo
(3W,5,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) The Chopper Bunch
(25) Mister Rogers
9:00 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phoey
(6,7) Emergency + 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:30 (3N,9,11) Partridge Family
(3W,12)New Adventures of Gilligan
(5) High School Football
(6) Run Joe Run
(7) Porky Pig
10:00 (3N,9,11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(3W,5,12) Devlin
(6) Land of the Lost
(7) Lassie
(25) Electric Co.
10:30 (3N,9,11) Shazam
(3W,5,12) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
(6,7) Sigmund
(25) Mister Rogers
11:00 (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(3W,5,12) Superfriends
(6,7) Pink Panther
(25) Sesame Street
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers
(6,7) Star Trek
12:00 (3N,9,11) U.S. of Archie
(3W,12) These Are the Days
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
(25) Electric Co.
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
(25) Zoom
1:00 (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Jeannie
(11) Sam Ragan
1:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Stanford vs Penn State
(7) Flying Nun
(11) For Your Information
2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) A Mirror For Tomorrow
2:30 (9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) TBA
3:00 (9) U.S. Open
(11) TBA
3:30 (11) Bobby Goldsboro
4:00 (11) Nashville Music
4:30 (11) NFL Game of the Week
5:00 (3N,11) Marlboro Cup Invitational
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk

NINE-TIMER

When Johnny Carson, star of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," appeared on the cover of TV Guide last month, it marked his ninth cover on the magazine.

MICHAEL GRAY stars as young Billy Bastson, who, upon uttering the magic word "Shazam" transforms into the mightiest mortal in the new Saturday morning series "Shazam" premiering this fall (10:30-11 a.m.) on CBS-TV. Each episode of this youth-oriented series is designed to inform as well as entertain and will combine live-action with dazzling effects in animation.

PITT TIRE SERVICE



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Nittany Lions vs. Stanford

Penn State, the perennial power on the East, graduated thirteen starters from last season's 12-0 team, and ten were drafted by the NFL. Three of those drafted were first team All-American selections and one, John Cappelletti, won the coveted Heisman Trophy. Under normal conditions, losses of such high caliber personnel would completely destroy a team. However, the Nittany Lions of Penn State are not normal; they have a remarkable young coach, Joe Paterno, whose .848 winning percentage is best in the nation. His teams have won 75 games, lost 13 and tied one in eight years. They have also posted three perfect seasons over the last six years.

The state of Pennsylvania has long been considered the football Mecca East of the Mississippi for high school talent. The Lions annually snare the best talent in the state, which in essence is some of the nation's finest. As a result, the returning starters and 19 of the 22 second stringers who are back on Penn State's turf are some of the nation's finest.

Paterno is quick to appraise the situation as he says, "We not only lost 13 starters but we lost some excellent quality players. We can't expect to be anywhere near as good this year as we were last. We have so many untried people that it's going to be impossible to make an accurate appraisal of this team.

Paterno could lead you to believe that this season will be a tough rebuilding year for the Lions. Obviously, Pittsburg, Syracuse, Boston College, and West Virginia are convinced the Lions have been greatly weakened and are anxiously waiting for their opportunity to give State an education in losing. It would appear most presumptuous to believe that Paterno's talent line has come to an end.

Having been loaded with quality athletes since 1966, his first year as head coach, Paterno still has a few All American Candidates up his sleeve. Five, to be exact, in tight end Dan Matale, center Jack Baiorunos, deep back Jim Bradley, linebacker Chris Devlin, add to these, the fifth candidate, senior quarterback Tom Shuman, a better than 50 percent passer, an excellent leader and a real winner, and you have a full house of talent anywhere.

The scrappy Lions will meet Stanford in their season opener Saturday, September 14 at 1:30 p.m. in a game televised on ABC-TV. We will be able to see, first hand, just how strong or, for the benefit of Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Boston College . . . just how weak the Lions really are.

LIONS STAR — Tom Shuman (6-1, 189') senior quarterback, a better than 50 percent passer, will direct the Penn State offense in in their season opener against Stanford. The game will be televised on ABC-TV at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, September 14.

Cameraman The 'Eye' Of Series

John Van Druten's play title "I Am a Camera" might well be borrowed as a personal motto by Al Camion. Often the burly figure of Camion seems to be topped by a camera—not his own head—as he walks around, sits or crawls with his portable PCP-90 perched on his shoulders.

Camion, who was responsible for the camerawork of many of the outstanding programs on NBC-TV's "Go" series, Saturdays (12:30-1 p.m.), has even taken scuba lessons in order to swim underwater with his camera for deep-sea shots.

Camion has taken the PCP-90 into fires, into cold, up the air, beneach the surface of the sea, down a bobsled run, through the rapids of a treacherous whitewater river, and even into the delivery room of a hospital while a mother was giving birth. The results of all these expeditions and more can be seen during the new season of "Go".

"The PCP-90 mobile tape camera was designed to be used at political conventions, where we had to get in close on a crowded floor," explains Camion. "On the 'GO' show we have turned it into a production camera. We have even used it to tape a drama. The camera is portable, can travel quickly and can get into the subject, becoming the actual point of view. And in news operations you don't have to take time to develop film and edit. This makes faster news coverage possible."

In the season premiere of "GO" September 7, viewers will see the activities of the Los Angeles County firemen-paramedics. For that show, Camion went right into the fires with men, without the benefit of a special asbestos suit. He rode up to 60 feet high in a cherry picker gondola to get close shots.

When "GO" decided to do undersea exploration with the PCP-90, a new underwater cover was devised and Camion took scuba lessons to take the camera 60 feet below. "What the camera was able to show at that depth with only natural light is incredible," he says.

To cover hot-dog skiers in Utah, Camion took his camera into very cold climate. Skiers did somersaults over him as he taped.

The quality has always come through.

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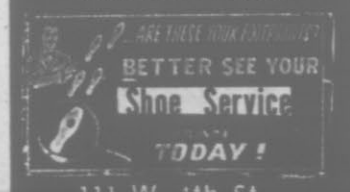

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Sports Events

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2:00 pm (5) Women's Pro Tennis
2:30 (11) NFL Action
3:00 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
4:30 (7) NFL Action
5:00 (6,7) World Series Of Golf
10:00 (3N,9,11) NFL Pre-season Football: Atlants Falcons-Denver Broncos
11:00 (6) N.C. State Football

MONDAY
9:00 pm (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Notre Dame-Georgia Tech

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Stanford-Penn State
2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
4:30 (9) Carolina Sportsman
5:00 (3N,9,11) Marlboro Cup Invitation
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Wrestling

More Grid Games On Monday Nights

An increase in the regular season telecasts to 14, the addition of the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl and an increase in pre-season telecasts to five will feature ABC's coverage of the National Football League in 1974.

"NFL Monday Night Football" will make its regular season debut, Monday, Sept. 16. All eight playoff teams from last season will appear on the 14-game schedule, with six of them appearing twice.

Three of the critical late-season games will pit playoff teams in head-to-head competition: Cincinnati, the AFC Central champion, at Super Champion Miami on Dec. 2; Washington at NFC Western champion Los Angeles on Dec. 9; and in the added game, a special Saturday night telecast on Dec. 14, when Dallas, the NFC's Eastern champion, will visit Oakland, the AFC's Western titlist.

The Pro Bowl, featuring the All-Stars from each NFL conference, will become a regular ABC Sports fixture as the result of a new four-year NFL-ABC contract. The Pro Bowl will become a night game for the next four seasons, with ABC televising this post-season classic this season on Monday, Jan. 20.

A rematch of the Super Bowl teams, Miami vs. Minnesota, will be the highlight of ABC's pre-season schedule on Monday night, Aug. 19.

Though no team appears on the regular season schedule more than twice, the Miami Dolphins will be seen on ABC'a 20-game telecast season four times. (There were 16 regular and pre-season games telecast last season). They will host the New York Jets on Monday, Oct. 7 as well as play the Bengals on Dec. 2.

Oakland, Dallas, Washington, Pittsburg, Los Angeles and Miami are the six playoff teams appearing twice in regular season telecasts. But the schedule also will focus on the "surprise" teams of 1973 and most promising teams of 1974.

Ga. Tech Is First For Irish

It looks like another golden autumn under the dome for Ara Parseghan's fighting Irish, defending national champs. The offense is unstoppable and a Sherman Tank would be needed to run over the defense.

Football enthusiasts will have the opportunity to watch this great team when they lock helmets with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech on the "ABC Monday Night Football," September 9, at 9 o'clock.

At the heart of the Notre Dame offense is quarterback Tom Clements, a definite Heisman Trophy candidate after leading the Irish to a 19-3 record the past two seasons. He's an accurate passer on the run and capable of turning a broken play into a long gain with his excellent running ability. He was responsible for 1,242 yards last year for a 8.3 average. He hit 60 of 113 passes for 882 yards and eight scores along with 360 yards, and four touchdowns on the ground. As far as running backs are concerned, deeper than the 'deep blue sea" with all three starters returning. Fullback Wayne Bullock, halfbacks Eric Penick and Art Best combine speed and strength to give the Irish perhaps the finest set of runners in the nation. This trio blasted for 2,038 yards and 20 touchdowns last year.

The TNI Defense returns 9 starters. The front four spells instant destruction for any ground attack. Ends Ross Browner (6'3", 230 lbs.), and Jim Stack (6'3", 243 lbs.) terrorize quarterbacks with their vicious, explosive charges while tackles, Steve Nichaus and Mike Fanning completely obliterate anyone coming up the middle. All linebackers are back and only 2 secondary starters are gone.

Be sure to tune in for a dynamite game.

IRISH LEADER — Quarterback Tom Clements will lead the attack for the Fighting Irish when Notre Dame invades Atlanta to clash with Georgia Tech. The game will be televised on ABC-TV, Monday Evening September 9, at 9 p.m.

Tar Heel Joins Sports Team

Two young college journalists have been selected as the feature reporters on the ABC Television Network's NCAA College Football coverage for the fall.

Don Tollefson, 21, former Editor-in-Chief of the Stanford University Daily, and Jim Lampley, 25, former Sports Director for the University of North Carolina's educational television network, were chosen as a part of the new broadcast team that will cover college football for ABC in 1974. Chris Schenkel will anchor the telecasts from New York, with Keith Jackson as prime play-by-play announcer.

Tollefson and Lampley are both young journalists who are aware of what's going on around the campuses across the country. They will be visiting the campuses of the schools on the NCAA games and will produce interviews and features which will be a part of the telecast package every week.

Both of these young men are articulate and knowledgeable. Their insights into student attitudes and ideas will help to add a greater depth to the telecasts. Football is a part of a very exciting world on the college campuses that few people really get to share.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Civilisation
(6) Sierra
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** (Season Premiere) First of a Four Part Story. In this episode, Archie and Ediths' 26th-anniversary party is marred by the chance that Archie won't get a desperately needed raise to keep up with inflation.
(3W,5,12) **The New Land:** (Premiere) Starring Bonnie Bedelia and Kurt Russell. "The Word Is: Persistence" When the Larsens loose their oxen in a barn fire and to survive the cold winter they make a bargain with a Morgan family which raises the specter of bigotry in the community. (60 min)
(6,7) **Emergency:** (Season Premiere) "The Screenwriter" Shelly Berman guest stars as a writer gathering material for a screenplay based on the activities of the paramedics of Squad 51. Larry Csonka and Carol Wayne also guest star. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Friends and Lovers:** (Premiere) Starring Paul Sand and Michael Pataki. Robert Dreyfuss, a bass violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, falls in love with a prima ballerina and soon learns that "happily ever after" is not all that it's made out to be.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** (Season Premiere) Mary Richards goes to jail rather than reveal a news source to a grand jury and is placed in a cell with two girls to whom "Love for Sale" is more than a song title.

(3W,5,12) **Kung Fu:** (Season Premiere) "Blood of the Dragon" A powerful woman, filled with hatred, sends Caine's own cousin to kill him. Patricia Neal and Eddie Albert guest star. (2 hrs)
(6,7) **Saturday Night Movie:** (Season Premiere) "Klute" Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland. Drama of a New York call girl who is stalked by a killer and private detective John Klute, who enlists the girl's help in his investigation of the disappearance of a research scientist. (2 hrs, 15 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** (Season Premiere) Bob gets some good news when he learns that his sister Ellen is finally moving out of his apartment and some bad news when she tells him she's moving across the hall into Howard Borden's.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Carol Burnett Show:** (Season Premier) Music, comedy and variety show starring Carol Burnett with special guest Jim Nabors. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
(6) Rock Concert
(7) News
(9) Name Of The Game
(12) College Score Board
11:30 (3N) **Movies:** "Counterpoint" Charlton Heston and Kathryn Hays. Drama set in Belgium during 1944 when a symphony conductor on a USO tour is captured by a Nazi General who loves music. "Racing Blood" Bill Williams and Jean Porter. Colt born with a split hoof is supposed to be destroyed, but a stable boy and his uncle make him a winner.
(5) Wrestling
(9) Name Of The Game
(11) **Movie:** "Arabesque" Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren. Drama about secret documents and a language expert who unwillingly gets involved in all the intrigue.
(12) **Red Eye Cinema:** "Counterpoint" Charlton Heston and Kathryn Hays. Drama set in Belgium during 1944 when a symphony conductor on a USO tour is captured by a Nazi General wo loves music. "Madigan" Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda. Film which blends the day-to-day problems of detective Madigan which the endless dilemmas facing police commissioner Fonda. "The Pink Jungle" James Garner and Eva Renzi. Drama set in a banana republic in South America about a photographer taken for an espionage agent.
11:45 (7) High Chaparral
12:30 (5) Rock Concert
12:45 (7) Christopher Closeup

'Emergency' Set For Third Season

Shelly Berman, Miami Dolphins All-Pro Running Back Larry Csonka and Carol Wayne guest-star in "The Screenwriter," a drama about a cliche-ridden writer that will launch the third season of NBC Television's "Emergency!"

Also guest-starring in the segment are Brendon Boone and Roger Perry.

Regular series stars are Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe (as paramedics John Gage and Roy De Soto, respectively), Robert Fuller (as Dr. Kelly Brackett), Julie London (as Nurse Dixie McCall) and Bobby Troup (as Dr. Joe Early).

The sight of professional football star Larry Csonka gnashing his teeth and roaring with rage may not be frightening to other football players, but to Randy and Kevin who play the paramedics in "Emergency!" it was so frightening it was funny.

Csonka plays a worker in a chemical plant who becomes psycotic after breathing fumes from a tank he is cleaning in the season premiere.

The action called for him to defy the efforts of a team of paramedics to subdue him within an empty metal tank and to throw them around like tenpins. For the 240-pound Csonka, it was an easy assignment. For the actors it was a terrifying experience.

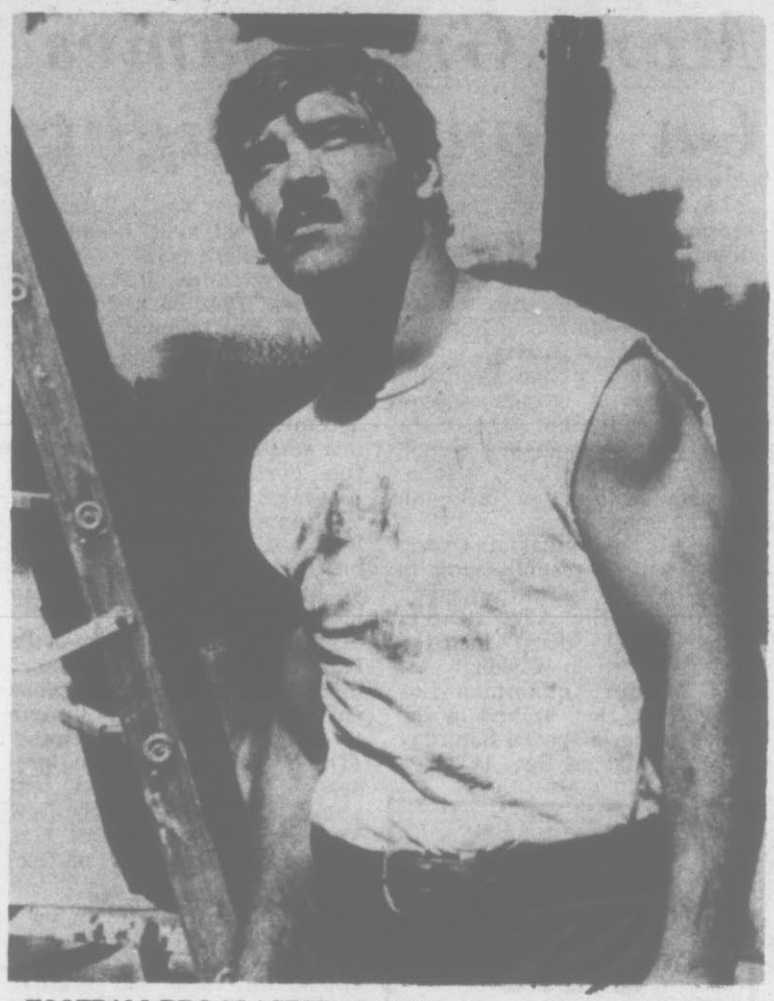
Randy was the least afraid, since he is athletic and figured his moves would be like choreography and he wouldn't hurt himself when he landed. Kevin had to administer the knockout hypodermic according to the script. Marco Lopez, who plays a paramedic named Lopez, was scared his bad back would put him in a hospital if Csonka threw him across the tank. Diminutive Im Donnelly had the worst assignment, since Csonka had to hold him upside down and shake him.

The temperature inside the empty tank was about 120 degrees and the cameramen were poised on the upper rim. It was Csonka's bebut in drama but he seemed quite calm. They did his close-up when, with a menacing voice, he invited the paramedics to come down to get him. The reverse shot showed the men gingerly starting down the ladder into the tank. Then came the master shot when the 240-pounder began to seize them and toss them around, meanwhile snarling and roaring like the madman he was supposed to be.

When director George Fenady finally called out "cut", everybody burst out laughing and the onlookers out of camera range burst into applause.

Csonka immediately said to Lopez, "Are you okay? I didn't hurt your back, did I?" Lopez's eyes opened wide and he replied in astonishment, "It doesn't hurt for the first time in a year!!"

Csonka grinned and said, "You owe me 20 bucks, Lopez. I just saved you a doctor bill."



FOOTBALL PRO AS ACTOR—Larry Csonka, All-Pro running back of the Miami Dolphins, will be a guest star in the season premiere episode of "Emergency!", in color on the NBC-TV Saturday, September 14 (8-9) PM.) In "The Screenwriter," Csonka plays a chemical worker who goes berserk when he is poisoned by fumes.

COUSINS MEET — Caine (David Carradine) meets his American cousin, Johnny (Edward Albert), but death soon mars the joys of their meeting in "Blood of the Dragon", a special two-part premiere presentation of ABC-TV's "Kung Fu," returning for a third season on Saturday, September 14 (9-10 p.m.).

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:30 a.m. Short Story Showcase
9:00 Ripples
10:50 Man & His World
11:10 Granny
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:20 Man & His World
1:55 Granny
2:15 About Safety
2:20 Dusting Off Mythology
2:40 Short Story Showcase
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Man Builds, Man Destroys

TUESDAY
8:00 a.m. Life World 2000
9:00 What On Earth
10:00 What On Earth
10:30 Compartive Geography
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 Ripples
1:50 What On Earth
2:35 Life World 2000
3:00 8 Steps To Excellence
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Design of Experiments
6:30 Captioned Programs

WEDNESDAY
8:40 a.m. Child Life
9:00 Meet The Arts
9:30 Physical Science
10:15 Animals & Such
10:50 Child Life
11:10 Images & Things
11:30 Sesame Street
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:20 Animals & Such
1:35 About Safety
2:30 Time for Sounds
3:15 Inside-Out
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. Performing Arts
9:00 8 Steps to Excellence
9:30 "New" Cover to Cover
10:15 All About You
10:30 Performing Arts
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 "New" Cover to Cover
1:15 All About You
2:00 Inside-Out
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Captioned Programs

FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. Time for Sounds
8:55 Child Life
9:15 Inside-Out
10:00 Dusting Off Mythology
10:20 Matter of Fiction
10:40 Many Americans
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame Street
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Inside-Out
1:15 Performing Arts
1:45 Child Life
2:05 A Matter of Fiction
2:25 Time for Sounds
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Zoom

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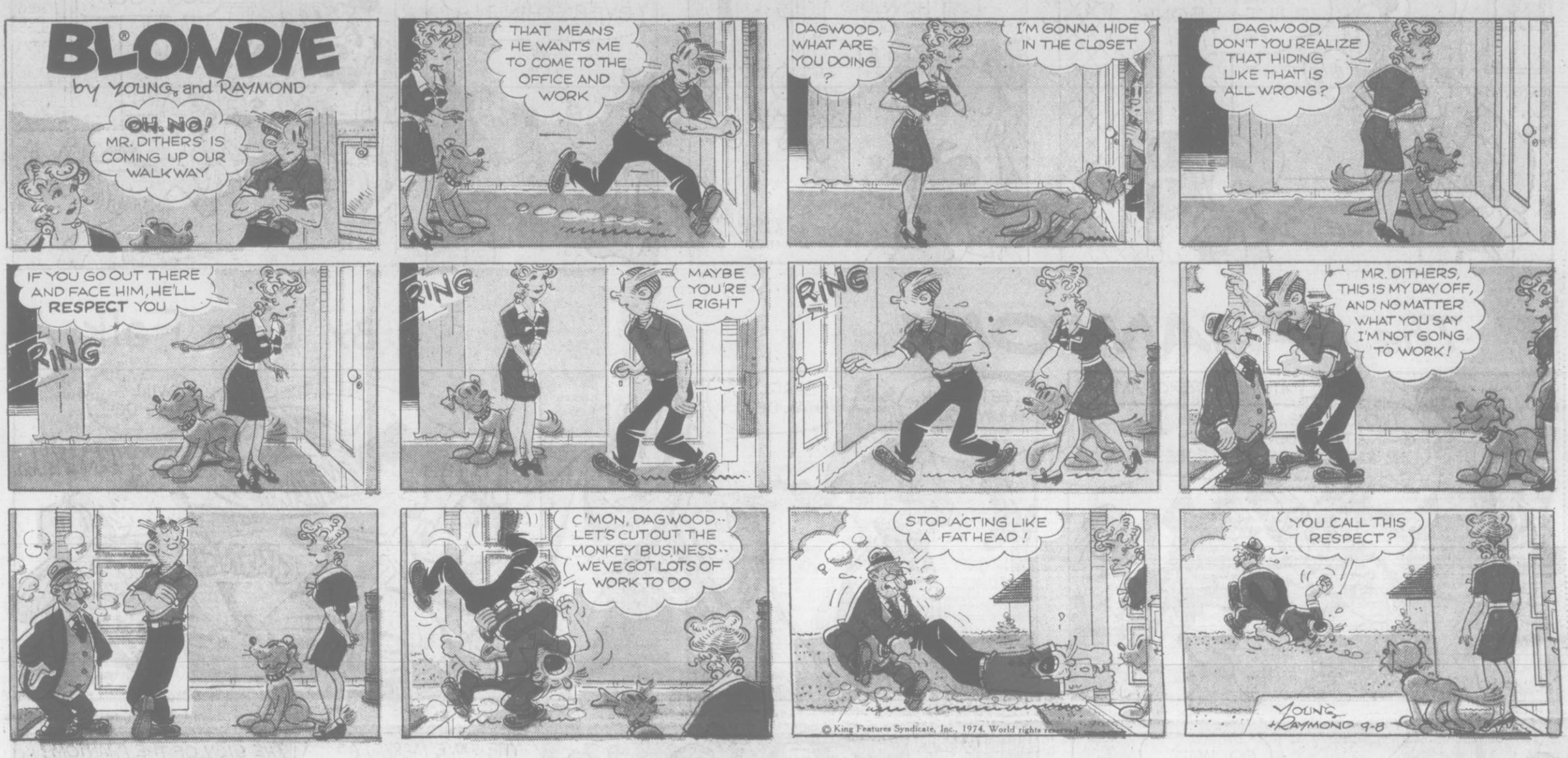
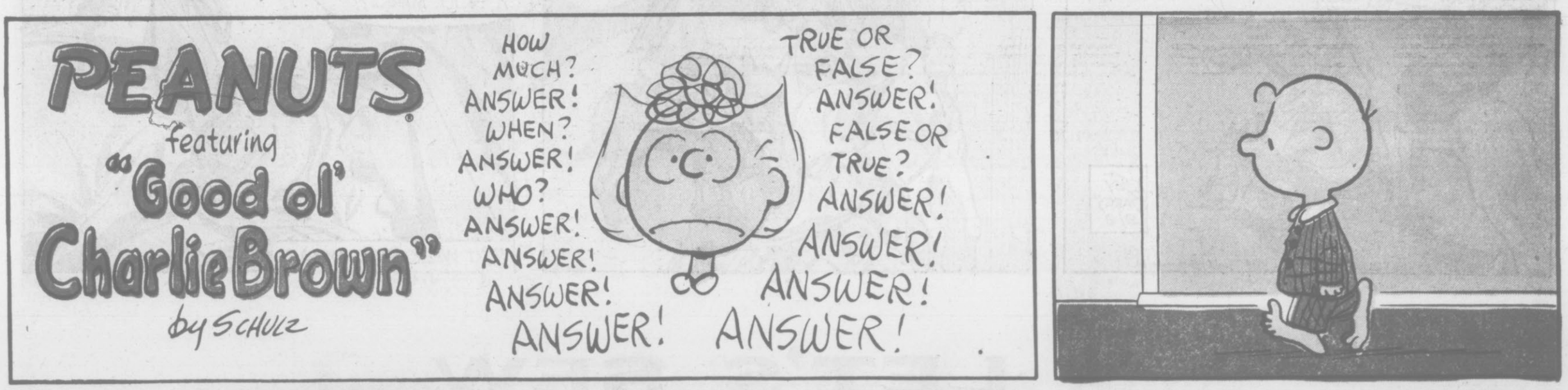


PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



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HOTEL INTERNESS

NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE THAT A PASSPORT HAS BEEN ISSUED TO A MR. NERE BUCTU — WHO IS COMING HERE TO KILL A PROMINENT SOMEBODY!

WELL, NUTTY MRS. CANYON CARES — AND IS GOING TO TRY AND RUN HIM DOWN BEFORE IT HAPPENS!

MAY I SPEAK WITH MR. NERE BUCTU, PLEASE?

I DON'T KNOW HIS ROOM NUMBER!

H-HELLO

MR. BUCTU, JUST BY CHANCE I HEARD THAT YOU WROTE FOR A COPY OF YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE! I'M FROM THAT SAME TOWN!

IN FACT, I'M A DISTANT COUSIN OF YOURS...

...AND I'D SURE LIKE TO SEE YOU WHILE I'M HERE!

BAR

MAY I COME UP AND SAY HELLO?

I THOUGHT YOU SAID BUCTU DIED IN 1924! —THIS WOMAN THINKS HE'S A LIVE COUSIN!

YOU TWO DUCK DOWN THE HALL AND I'LL ASK THE DAME TO COME UP!

IF IT'S A FRAME-AND SHE'S ALONE, THEY'LL NEVER KNOW HOW SHE FELL DOWN THE AIR SHAFT!

9-8

®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

PONCE DE LEON CAN'T FIND THE FOUNTAIN, BUT THE BELL-RINGING LADY FINDS HIM....

Florida, 1512

SÍ?

"AGUA" CALLING! ME BRING MAGIC WATERS! YOU NO HAVE TO LOOK FOR FOUNTAIN...

MY GENERAL.. SHE SAY SHE 720 MOONS OLD!

TWO DOUBLOONS A JAR. I'LL TAKE 6 JARS FOR MY OLD SENORA!

?

SHE OUGHTA GIVE THAT DONKEY A SWIG...

WATER SCHMORTER! HOW ABOUT SOME MAGIC SCHNAPPS?

Z-Z-Z-Z- I DREAM OF SCHOOL BELL...

TING-A-LING

DUNN + SCADUTO 9-8

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GREAT GRANDPAW HAS THE PRETTIEST NURSE IN THE HOSPITAL....

A NICE LONG BACK RUB...

AND LOVER BOY... LOOK WHAT HE DRAWS...

THERE! SO LONG!

SLAP-DASH!

Thanks to DON DE LEO, CULVER CITY, CALIF.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING DEPT.

Thanks to LOU MUNROE, DENVER, COLO.

YAS... A GREAT EXPERIENCE, JURY DUTY.. IT'S THE OBLIGATION OF EVERY GOOD CITIZEN.... I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT FOR A MILLION...

HE TRIED EVERYTHING TO DUCK IT!

LEGAL EAGLE! HE THINKS **MAYHEM** IS AN APRIL SKIRT, SHORTENED

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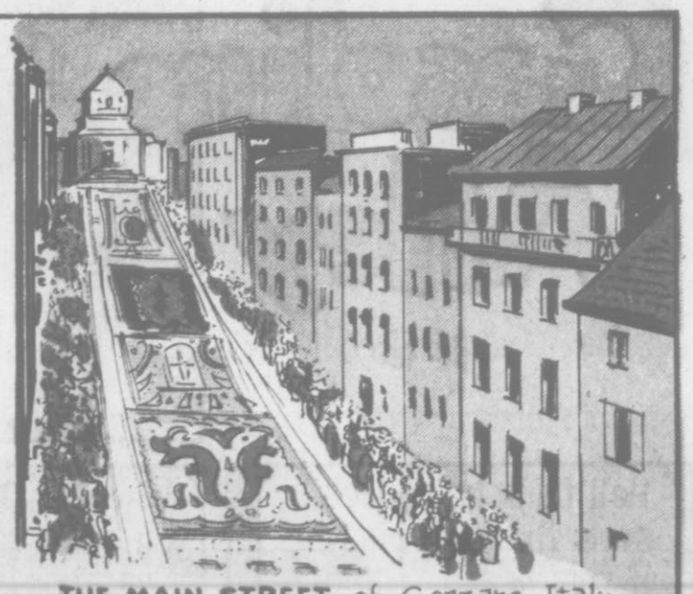
MARCANTONIO PACELLI (1799 - 1902)

THE GRANDFATHER OF POPE PIUS XII, *LIVED IN 3 CENTURIES*

THE CHURCH OF THE TRINITY IN PAURA, AUSTRIA, WHICH HAS 3 TOWERS, 3 DOORS, 3 WINDOWS, 3 SACRISTIES, 3 ALTARS, 3 ORGANS AND 3 MOSAICS, WAS BUILT AT A COST OF EXACTLY *333,333 FLORINS*

THE CANE PLACED IN THE GRAVE OF A MEDICINE MAN OF THE BURIATS OF SIBERIA TO SERVE HIS SPIRIT, IS BOTH A WALKING AID AND A *STRINGED MUSICAL INSTRUMENT*

SCHNURRSCH ERNST OF LANGENAUBACH, GERMANY, WAS SO PROUD OF HIS UMBRELLA THAT HE NEVER WENT ANYWHERE WITHOUT IT -- *AND WHEN IT RAINED HE IMMEDIATELY TOOK SHELTER SO IT WOULD NOT GET WET*



THE MAIN STREET of Genzano, Italy, IS COVERED WITH FLOWERS FOR THE ANNUAL PROCESSION OF CORPUS CHRISTI, SO THE MARCHERS PARADE ON A THOROUGHFARE *COMPRISING MILLIONS OF DAISIES, POPPIES AND ROSES*

Epitaph OF WRITER IRVIN S. COBB IN OAK GROVE CEMETERY, PADUCAH, KY.

9-8

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Little Orphan Annie

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IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: HALP ATLA, KING OF THE INNER LANDS, APPEALS TO HIS NEIGHBOR, KING AGUAR OF THULE, FOR AID AGAINST THE GIANT KARAK AND HIS SAVAGE HORDE.

AGUAR AGREES TO SEND AID AND TURNS HOMEWARD TO RAISE AN ARMY. "*I THINK IT BEST I RIDE TO THE INNER LANDS AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS KARAK AND JUST HOW STRONG HE IS,*" SAYS VAL.

HALP ATLA WELCOMES HIM WARMLY AND IS OVERJOYED THAT HELP WILL COME FROM THULE. THERE IS NO MUSIC OR LAUGHTER IN THE COURT. FEAR HAS CAST A SPELL OVER ALL.

"*IT WILL TAKE MORE THAN SWORDS AND SPEARS TO OVERTHROW KARAK! HE IS HUGE BEYOND BELIEF. NEITHER SHIELD NOR HELMET NOR CASTLE GATE CAN WITHSTAND HIS AWFUL AXE. HE AND HIS FOLLOWERS REACHED THE BORDERS OF OUR KINGDOM A MONTH AGO. WE AWAIT THEIR ATTACK.*"

VAL DOES HIS OWN SCOUTING. HE FINDS THE NORTHERN BORDER MARKED BY A BRAWLING MOUNTAIN STREAM BEYOND WHICH KARAK IS ENCAMPED. BUT WHY DOES HE HESITATE? SURELY THE STREAM CAN BE BRIDGED OR EVEN FORDED.

AS HE TURNS TO LEAVE, A SCARECROW FIGURE RISES FROM THE WEEDS AND CRIES FOR MERCY.

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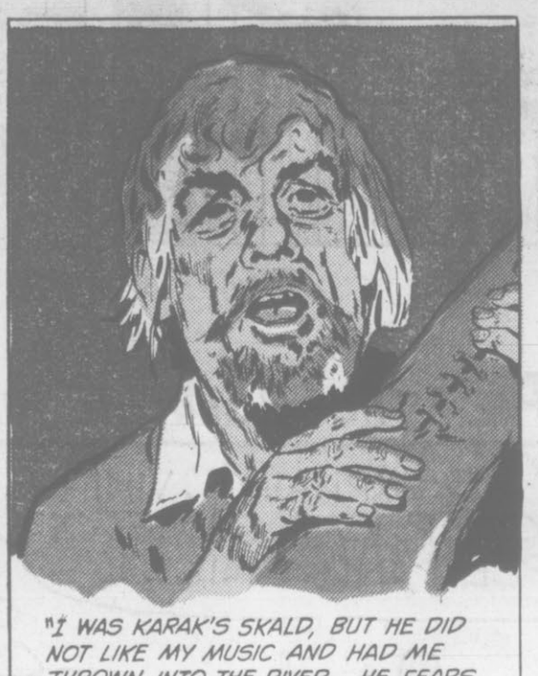


"*I WAS KARAK'S SKALD, BUT HE DID NOT LIKE MY MUSIC AND HAD ME THROWN INTO THE RIVER. HE FEARS THE WATER AND THINKS DROWNING THE MOST HORRIBLE DEATH. I HID BENEATH AN OVERHANGING ROCK.*"

"*TOO LATE I FOUND HE LIKED NURSERY SONGS AND CHILDREN'S TUNES.*" VAL IS LOST IN THOUGHT FOR A MOMENT.... "*GIVE ME YOUR LUTE,*" HE SAYS. "*KARAK IS GOING TO HAVE A NEW SKALD.*"

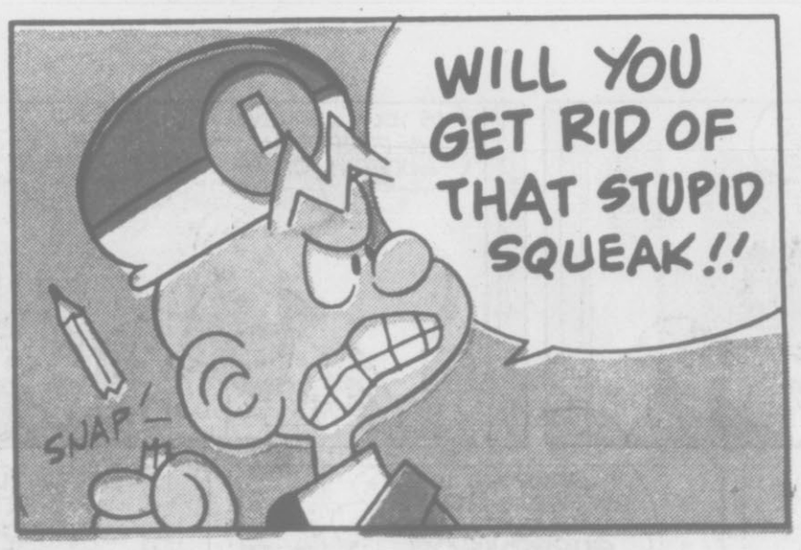
1961

NEXT WEEK- **The Bridge**

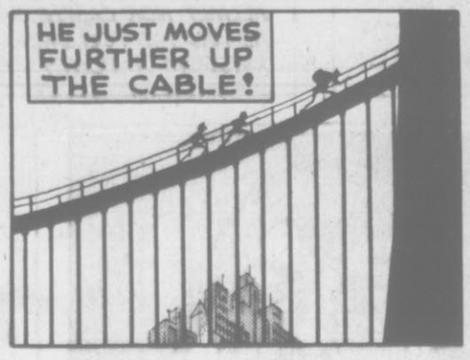
9-8

beetle bailey®

by mort walker



BECK TRACY

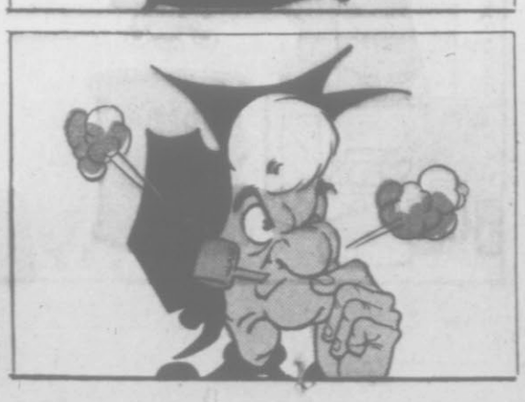


HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



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WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

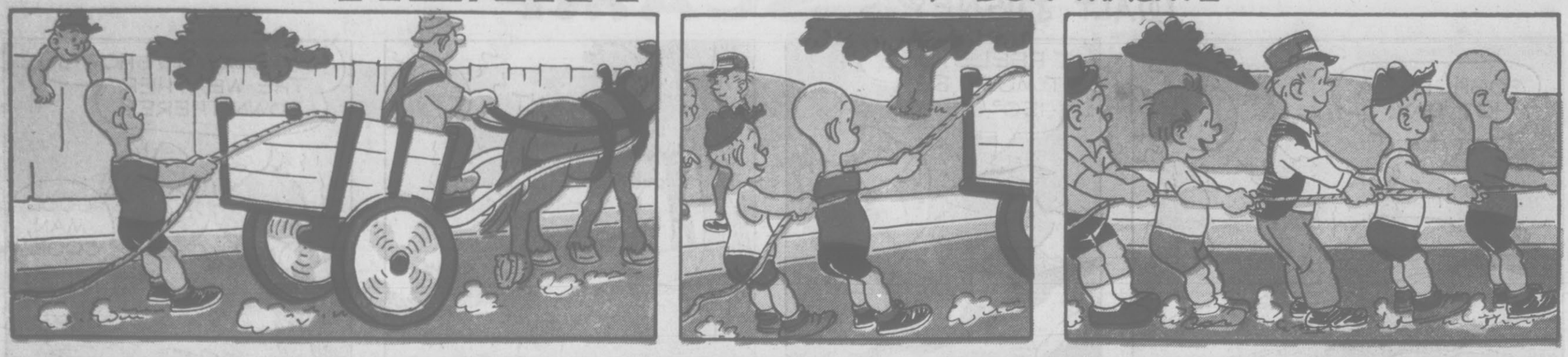
by FRED LASSWELL

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hair is changed. 2. Mirror is missing. 3. Hook is missing. 4. Belt is different. 5. Purse strap is missing. 6. Man's coat is shorter.

DOES one hand know what the other hand is doing? Decide for yourself as you take this test. Hold a fairly crisp dollar bill at one end between thumb and forefinger. Now, place your other thumb and forefinger close to the bill's center without touching it (see above). Let the bill drop suddenly and see if you can stop its fall.

Chances are that you can. Then, as you demonstrate, suggest that you will drop the bill for someone else to catch.

It's a different story, however, for your opponent. Usually, when the bill is dropped, it will slip right through his grasping fingers.

BULLETIN BOARD

● CLEAN-UP MAN! Suppose your parents offer to pay you $6 an hour for the six seconds it takes to scrub up for dinner. How much will you make?

One cent.

● Eyes Have It! Four eyes are shown on a U.S. one-dollar bill. George Washington has two. Where are the other two?

On the reverse side: one at the top of the pyramid, the other on the eagle.

● Riddle-me-this: Which animal has three feet? Give up? How about the yardvark?

● Do you recognize this group of letters: ASDFGHJKL? To whom should they be familiar: an eye doctor, musician, typist?

Typist. They form the middle row of keys on a typewriter.

SORRY TALE? To whom is the young lady waving a fond farewell? To find out, draw connecting lines from dot to dot.

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SCHOOL'S IN! Add the following colors neatly for a hidden scene: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. green. 8—Maroon. 9—Purple. 10—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

A B S O L U T E

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible answer: Soul, beat.