ECU 34 | Maryland 20 | Virginia 14 | Florida 30 | Davidson 17 | VMI 31 | Va. Tech 41 | Citadel 28
Dayton 6 | N. C. State 10 | Wake 0 | Duke 13 | Hamp-Syd 16 | W&M 20 | Richmond 7 | ASU 17

Weather

Variably cloudy through today. Lows tonight low 40s coast. Fair tonight and Monday. Highs Monday low to mid 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 257 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1974, 86 Pages—6 Sections PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina rebounded off last week's loss to ASU to beat Dayton in Ficklen Stadium last night. See the details on page B-1.

Ford-Brezhnez To Meet In Vladivostok

By R.H. GROWALD

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Ford and Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will hold their first summit meeting Nov. 23 and 24 near the Siberian port of Vladivostok, a secret military city normally closed to outsiders, the White House announced Saturday.

A joint U.S.-Soviet announcement released at Ford's Camp David weekend retreat described the introductory summit as "a working meeting" on major world issues. But it will also give Ford and Brezhnev a chance to simply size each other up for the first time.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, now visiting Moscow, made final arrangements for the announcement and his negotiations with Brezhnev on nuclear arms limitation could figure prominently in the summit talks.

The Siberian summit will cap Ford's debut as a globe-trotting statesman. He is scheduled to visit Japan Nov. 19-22, move on to South Korea Nov. 22 and, now, jet north across the Sea of Japan to the Vladivostok region Nov. 23.

No American President has ever visited Asian Russia before and the cagey wording—"in the vicinity of Vladivostok"—underscored the fact that this particular corner of Siberia is an unusually exotic setting for great power diplomacy.

Vladivostok is headquarters to the Soviet Union's Pacific Fleet and a major military basing area not far from the Ussuri River region where Soviet and Chinese patrols battled in 1968. It is near the juncture of Soviet Siberia, China and North Korea.

The Kissenger-Brezhnez Talks

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Saturday wound up a series of tough and complex talks with Soviet leaders, paving the way for the first summit meeting between President Ford and Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev next month in Vladivostok.

Kissinger held a fifth meeting with Brezhnev Saturday night before his scheduled departure for India Sunday morning. U.S. officials said a joint communique on the results of four days of negotiations was expected tonight.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, at a lunch given by Kissinger Saturday, said: "The questions under discussion are of exceptional complexity... at times there do appear differences of view —not in the ultimate objective to which the two sides aspire—means and methods to achieve them."

But U.S. officials said both sides were still far apart on the Middle East question with the United States promoting talks between Israel and Egypt and Jordan on military disengagement and the Soviet Union calling for an early Geneva conference on the Middle East with the participation of Palestinian representatives — with whom the United States has so far refused to deal.

The two sides were also understood to have encountered differences on how to go about further negotiations on limiting deployment of multiple nuclear warheads, controlling modernization of obsolescent missiles, and limiting their strategic bomber forces.



STUDENTS FIGHT FIRE—Some high school students are shown securing a fire hose as firemen from the area battle one of the fires that followed a train-gasoline truck collision here Friday. One person was killed. Destroyed were three buildings, three trucks and three automobiles. (AP Wirephoto)

---News Briefs---

Resolution On South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Well-placed diplomats say a resolution to oust South Africa from the United Nations probably has enough votes to pass the Security Council but that one of the big powers is expected to veto it.

For an important proposal to pass, the U.N. Charter requires it must be approved by at least nine of the 15 nations on the council and not be vetoed by any of the five big powers — Britain, France, the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

One delegate said Friday that the resolution would get eight sure votes. Another guessed it would get 10. But both foresaw a veto by Britain, the United States, France or all three.

Army Will Honor Elections

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Vasco Goncalves, himself a military man, has vowed the army will honor the outcome of Portugal's first elections in half a century no matter what form of government the people choose.

Goncalves said in an interview Friday that he hopes the elections next March will result in a "progressist" government, meaning an administration with strong left-wing reformist tendencies.

Cypriot Women March

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Thousands of Greek Cypriot women marched silently through the streets of Nicosia Saturday demanding United Nations support to free Cyprus from Turkish occupation.

"No more widows.... We bear children to live in peace, not to be killed," said some of the hundreds of placards.

Other placards attacked the U.S. government stand on Cyprus, saying "No Kissinger solutions .... NATO is responsible for our tragedy."

The demonstration was part of daily, week-long manifestations to mark the opening of the Cyprus debate before the United Nations on Monday.

Suspected Of A Dozen Murders

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet sources said Saturday police have captured a young man suspected of murdering nearly a dozen women in Moscow, terrifying office and factory girls and touching off a citywide manhunt.

The controlled press made no mention of the suspects' capture Friday, but the sources said he was 23 years old, blond, and of medium height. He is suspected of killing 11 women in recent weeks.

His crimes did not appear in the Soviet press, but news of the murders spread through Moscow by word of mouth. Police launched a citywide manhunt and visited factories, stores, and offices and warned women not to go out alone at night.

South China Sea Oil Well

SAIGON (UPI) — A company spokesman said Saturday that an American wildcat well drilled in the South China Sea, about 215 miles off the coast of South Vietnam, has yielded both oil and natural gas.

He said the first well, drilled two months ago, "has been tested at a rate of 1,514 barrels a day," which a Pecten company official called "very, very fair."

Pecten is a wholly owned subsidiary of Shell Oil Co, but shares lease facilities with Cities Service.

Company spokesmen said the quality of the oil so far is in the category of light liquid in weight, and will need minimum refining.

800 Calves For Honduras

HAZEL GREEN, Wis. (AP) — Stockmen protesting low meat prices say they have gathered about 800 of 1,000 calves they plan to ship to hurricane-ravaged Honduras as a combination relief-protest measure.

"There is a lot of hamburger that won't be on the market," farm wife Alice Recker of Bloomington said Friday.

The local NFO was censured for slaying and burying more than 600 calves earlier this month in a central Wisconsin demonstration. So protestors arranged with the governmet to ship this week's roundup to Honduran storm victims Monday after the calves are slaughtered at a packing plant in Dubuque, Iowa, 15 miles west of Hazel Green.

Guard Takes Over $4 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — A security guard has been charged in the burglary of more than $4 million from a Chicago vault last weekend. Authorities put 300 federal and local officers to work hunting him down.

The FBI charged Ralph Marrera, 31, of Berwyn, Friday with bank larceny, bank burglary and use of explosive devices in the theft from the Armored Express Corp., an armored car firm. It was the largest cash haul by thieves in U.S. history.

$9.280 Increase Ill-Advised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C., says the raise of $9,280 in the expense allowance for each House member is "ill advised and irresponsible."

The allowance rose this year to $25,840 from $16,560, without debate or a vote of the full House. The increase amounts to about $4 million a year.

In 1971 the House gave its Committee on House Administration authority to set expense allowances. Martin said Friday that when Congress reconvenes next month, he will introduce legislation to rescind the power granted to the committee.

Prisoners Take 26 Hostages

By WILLEM VUUR

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Four prisoners, among them an Arab guerrilla serving a sentence for airplane hijacking, took 26 persons including several children hostage during a Catholic mass in the chapel of the Scheveningen jail Saturday.

Police said one of the four was Adnan Ahmad Nuri, a Palestinian serving a five-year sentence for hijacking a British jet and setting it afire at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport March 3.

One of the prisoners' demands was that another Palestinian, Sami Hussin Tamimah, 22, be allowed to join the four. Tamimah, sentenced to five years for the same hijacking, is being held in The Hague prison hospital.

Police said the hostages included a priest, members of a visiting church choir, an organist, two prison guards and several children.

The four men, who police said were apparently armed, grabbed the hostages at 7:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT) while a Roman Catholic mass was in progress. They jumped from their seats and took control of the prison chapel as nine other convicts, apparently aware of what was about to happen, filed quietly out.

"The hostages were taken under the threat of arms," a police spokesman said. "They are in the church hall and the other nine prisoners who were there quietly left."

Police said the other rebellious prisoners were two Dutchmen and a Frenchman but they were not immediately identified.

The four demanded that an Arab ambassador or counselor come to the prison to talk to them, police said. He said the Dutch government was in contact with several Arab ambassadors and hoped to get one of them to the scene.

Justice Minister Andreas van Agt sent a negotiating team to a room near the chapel to communicate with the men by telephone.

"The situation has hardly changed," a police spokesman said four hours after the drama began. "I would not be surprised if this whole business lasts quite some time."

Bombs Rock Manhattan

By LIONEL BASCOM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five bombs exploded minutes apart across midtown and lower Manhattan early Saturday, shattering windows and damaging building facades of banks Puerto Rican nationalist group Puarto Rican nationalist group said it planted the bombs.

There were no injuries in the series of bomb blasts which began at 3 a.m. when the first explosion ripped the facade of the Exxon building at Sixth Avenue and 50th Street.

The group, calling itself the Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation, called for unconditional independence for Puerto Rico and demanded the release of five Puerto Ricans whom they said were being held as political prisoners in federal penitentiaries across the country.

One of the prisoners, 62-year-old Oscar Collazo, was jailed after he and another man shot their way into Blair House in Washington on Nov. 1, 1950, in an attempt to assassinate President Truman. Collazo's companion and a White House guard were killed in the incident, and two other persons were wounded.

Collazo was to have been executed on Aug. 1, 1952, but his sentenced was commuted to life in prison.

The other four prisoners, including a woman, Lolita Lebron, charged onto the floor of the House of Representatives on March 2, 1954, shouting "Viva Puerto Rico" and waving a Puerto Rican flag, and fired 20 to 25 shots at random, wounding five congressman, two seriously. All the congressman survived.

In addition to the Exxon blast, another bomb exploded in an auto in the financial district, shattering windows in the Chemical, Chase Manhattan and Marine Midland Banks.

The other three bombs exploded in the midtown area, one outside the Banco de Ponce in the Eastern Airlines building at Rockefeller Plaza, the second near the Union Carbide Building at 48th Street and Park Avenue, and the third at 53rd Street and Park Avenue.

Turn Back The Clock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clocks across the country will be moved back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as the nation switches from daylight saving time to standard time.

The conversion to standard time will not affect eastern Indiana, Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa, all of which remained on standard time when the rest of the nation switched to daylight time 10 months ago.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-2	Classified	B-9—13
Arts	A-13	Crossword	C-6
Bridge	A-7	Editorial	A-4
Building	B-8	Entertainment	A-12
Business	B-6, 7	Opinion	A-5



A FESTIVE FLOAT . . . from the annual Rose High Homecoming Parade is pictured here as the parade passed down Evans Street late Saturday afternoon. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Arab Leaders Claim Israel Is Rearming

By MAURICE GUINDI

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — A summit meeting of 21 Arab leaders opened Saturday with a blistering keynote address charging that Israel, rearmed by the United States, was preparing for war against the Arabs.

"Israel is striving to increase its military and economic potential in preparation for a new attack on the Arabs," Arab League Secretary General Mohamoud Riad said in the opening address. "Its aims have not changed, namely expansion and annexation of Arab lands and the destruction of the Palestinian people."

Riad said the military assistance the United States sent Israel since the October 1973 war was "many times as much as the aid it gave Israel previously."

"The Arab battle of liberation will not stop until all occupied Arab land has been regained and until Palestinian aspirations have been realized."

Among the draft motions studied by the summit is a recommendation to rapidly build the military potential of Egypt, Syria and Jordan for a possible new round of fighting with Israel.

There were signs of discord, however, in Arab ranks.

Arab diplomatic sources said the clash involved Jordan's refusal to accept a draft motion before the summit which promises to let the Palestinian Liberation Organization run the West Bank of Jordan when and if Israel ends its occupation.

Another sound of discord came when Libya refused to send a high-level delegation.

Trustees Go On Record For A Four Year Med School

By SUSAN PRICE
Reflector Staff Writer

The East Carolina University Board of Trustees has gone on record as supporting the designation of ECU Medical School as an emerging, degree-granting, four year medical school.

The board plans to have several committee members hand deliver the proposal to university officials in Chapel Hill for discussion.

That proposal and one recommending that the ECU med school should again be placed under the ECU Division of Health Affairs were voted on during the board's meeting Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Dean Hayek told the group that a new, condensed plan for the med school at ECU has been given to Dr. William Cromartie at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but that no word has been received on his opinion about the plan. The condensed plan will be delivered to the Advisory Budget Commission on November 15.

He noted that the new plan, which calls for more faculty members, more space and closer relations between the hospital and local physicians and the med school, is essentially the same as the older plan.

The trustees agreed that two questions face the med school. They agreed that they should find out if the school was put under the Chapel Hill Medical School for an interim period or for long range planning. They also questioned where the authority for faculty assignments is to be made.

The trustees also agreed that one of the major problems with planning for the medical school was a lack of communication with the Board of Governors and officials at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Ed Monroe noted that the final decision on any plans about the school rests with the legislature, and that some decision is expected to be made during the upcoming legislative session.

The Board of Trustees re-elected the same slate of officers for the coming year. Robert L. Jones of Raleigh remains chairman, Ashley B. Futrell is vice chairman and Mrs. Mebane Holloman Burgwyn is secretary.

Provost John M. Howell announced the final enrollment figures for the school, noting that there were 2,665 new freshmen at ECU this year. Howell also announced tentative plans for an exchange-type program in Costa Rica next year.

Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker noted that non-athletic scholarships have surpassed athletic scholarships this year.

Mayor's Letter

In a letter dated Oct. 25, addressed to James E. Harrington, Secretary, N. C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources in Raleigh, Mayor S. Eugene West notes "I assure you that the appropriate resolution will be presented to the City Council on November 7, 1974 and request you to accept the enclosed application at this time."

The letter is the one that will accompany the request for consideration of state grant money as matching funds in the event the City Council should approve purchase of a a 338 acre tract of land north of the Tar River for recreational purposes.

The mayor also noted in the letter "Our City Manager, Mr. Bill Carstarphen, in a telephone conversation of this date . . . has been assured by Mr. Dick Allen of your office that this application would be sufficient to meet your November 1, 1974 deadline and that the approved City Council Resolution could be submitted to you immediately after its approval."

Disc Jockey Murdered

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Kidnaped disc jockey Frederick West was found shot to death Saturday, and police said he apparently was slain a full 24 hours before a $10,000 ransom demand was paid for his release.

Two men have been arrested in the case and charged with kidnapping and murder, police said.

West, 21, was found after a neighbor or passerby spotted his body lying alongside a road

Pope Rejects Ideas For Adaption Of The Faith

By PETER J. SHAW

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, warning "the content of the faith is either Catholic or it is not," closed the Fourth World Synod of Bishops Saturday by rejecting ideas for the adaption of the faith to different cultures and material progress.

"We could not allow false directions to be followed," he said.

Although the 77-year-old pontiff praised the month-long gathering of 209 bishops as "a clearly positive experience," he said "we would not be objective if we did not note that some points demand a refining."

Many bishops had suggested that human and spiritual liberation should be interwined, and they also called for more flexibility in adapting the faith to meet local traditions and needs.

"It would be dangerous to speak of diversified theologies according to continents and cultures," the Pope said in a 35-minute address in Latin. "The content of the faith is either Catholic or it is not."

He also warned "human advancement, social progress etcetera is not to be excessively emphasized on a temporal level to the detriment of the essential meaning which evangelization has for the church of Christ—the announcement of the Good News."

The bishops did not present any specific recommendations in a form of a final document on the theme "Evangelization in the Modern World," but instead they submitted to the Pope all the suggestions resulting from the synod for his evaluation.

What they did issue was a generalized demand — , Oh! on evangelization principles "to the entire people of God" that had the pontiff's approval before it was released. It stressed that preaching the Gospel was the job of all Catholics, especially youth and the laity.

The Pope reminded the bishops he was St. Peter's successor and that local churches must not stray too far from the authority of Rome.

Veterns Take Chances In Veterns Hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration said Saturday that a former serviceman is "taking a chance" by seeking emergency treatment at a VA hospital because critical staff and space shortages have compromised the agency's ability to offer medical care.

In a report as thick as a telephone book, the VA asked Congress for an immediate $190 million increase in this year's budget and a $236 million hike next year so it can attract more staff and retain the medical personnel it now has.

The money would also be used to improve the physical facilities of the nation's 171 VA hospitals.

Dr. John D. Chase, chief VA medical director, told a news conference the most urgent need "unquestionably" was to provide more staffing so a veteran could get adequate emergency care at any hour of the day or night.

"In some situations it's our feeling that he's taking a chance of getting it now," he said, identifying nights, weekends and holiday periods as the times when the problem was at its worst.

Asked if any patient's life had been jeopardized by the situation, Case replied: "No. What we are addressing ourselves to in the report is the assurance that quality care can be given."

In at least one hospital, he said, a single registered nurse had been required to care for four wards during the night shift.

"Many of the deficiencies that have been identified in this study are of this type and represent a clear compromise of that hospital's ability to guarantee high quality and timely care to every patient," the report said.

INDIANS URGED

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — A United Methodist Church staff member has urged American Indians to begin to develop their own theological positions as other ethnic groups, such as blacks and Chicanos, have developed theirs.

Institute Claims CBS TV Misleads Press, Public

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Institute for American Strategy Saturday accused CBS of trying to "mislead the press and the public" about an Institute report which found the network's TV news reporting on national defense issues "partial and slanted."

John M. Fisher, president of the institute, said CBS News President Richard S. Salant "has attempted to mislead the press and the public regarding the integrity of recent findings of an Institute study" on the network's coverage of defense issues.

CBS had no immediate reply to Fisher's accusations.

The institute, which favors strengthening U.S. defenses against the Soviet Union, released a 209-page report Wednesday based on a two-year study of CBS news programs.

The report said CBS had given much more time to coverage of those satisfied with present defense programs or those advocating reduced Pentagon spending than it gave to those favoring increased defense efforts.

In so doing, the institute charged, the network "clearly violated the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine, the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters and the Code of Ethics of the Radio-Television News Directors Association."

"We had hoped that CBS would give serious and careful consideration to the study on its merits," Fisher said.

"However, in responding to the study's disclosures this week, Mr. Salant tried to question the integrity of the study and the scholars who participated, by misinforming the press as to the content of a letter I wrote to IAS supporters one year ago."

Nursing Students Honored

CHAPEL HILL — One hundred and twenty junior nursing students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be honored today in the traditional capping and dedication ceremony.

Among those being honored is Bettie Fay Pugh of Grifton.

The 2 p.m. program will be held at the University Methodist Church and the featured speaker will be Kay Hart, UNC assistant professor of nursing.

The junior students will receive caps, marking the beginning of their nursing careers. A reception will follow the dedication ceremony.

Miss Pugh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pugh of Rt. 1, Grifton, was president of her sophomore class. She was a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society and president of Future Homemakers of America.

Charged With Failure

James Archie Biggs of Rt. 3, Box 112, Greenville, was charged with failure to yield in a Saturday accident at the intersection of W. Fourteenth St. and Myrtle Ave. Damages to his car were estimated at $100.

Also involved in the accident was Kelly Wallace Jr. of 306 Hastings Court. Damages to his car were estimated at $250.

Wells Chapel Anniversary

Bishop W. L. Jones and his congregation from Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist church will be in charge of services today at the pastoral anniversary celebration at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ.

The church is celebrating Bishop Wyoming Wells 19th anniversary. Bishop Jones will lead the 3 p.m. service.

Three Wrecks On Friday

Damages were estimated at $1,900 in three traffic accidents investigated by the Greenville Police Department Friday.

No charges were filed in an accident at the intersection of E. Fifth St. and Maple St. The wreck involved Jacquelyn Dawson of 1610 E. Wright Road, Greenville, and Delma Elizabeth Hunt of 103 Christenbury Road. Damages were estimated at $600 to the Dawson car and $400 to the Hunt car.

Police filed no charges in a three car accident at the intersection of N. Greene St. and Mumford Road. Involved in the accident were Jean Freeman Jones of 1401 Vandyke St., Mary Perkins Williams of Rt. 4, both of Greenville, and Doris Castellow Cooper of Rt. 3, Windsor.

Damages were estimated at $200 each to the Williams and Cooper cars. No damages were reported on the Jones car.

Bennie Lee Bullock Jr. of 101 Godwin St., Farmville, was charged with failure to reduce speed in an accident at the intersection of Hooker Road and May St. Damages were estimated at $400. Also involved in the wreck was Deborah Ann Cannon of 1000 Fairfax Ave. Damages to her car were estimated at $100.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Brook Valley Garden Club meets at the country club

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

6:15 p.m.—Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Ramada Inn

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn

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

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The Dilettante Book Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Carroll

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m.—The Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Richard Worsley

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. William A. Heymann and Mrs. John O. Reynolds will entertain the Seira Book Club at the home of Mrs. Heymann

1:00 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. Dink James

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. H. Williford will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

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

Obituaries

Langley

Mrs. Nina Langley, wife of Willie Langley, died Saturday at University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Montgomery

Mr. Uriah Reynold Montgomery, husband of Mrs. Cora T. Montgomery, died at his home, 1110 Colonial Ave., on Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Moore

Funeral services for Mr. Edward Moore, who died Thursday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted today at 4 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Holly Hill Cemetery, Belvoir.

Mr. Moore was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Greenville community.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Daffie Scott of Rt. 8, Greenville, and Miss Janice Moore, New Haven, Conn.; three sons, Edward Moore, Jr. and Jimmy Moore, both of Greenville, and Willie Gray Moore of Columbia; three sisters, Mrs. Sudie Beers, Rocky Mt., Mrs. Lily Mae Pippin and Mrs. Thelma Graham, both of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, Gilford Moore, Jr., Greenville and Bill Moore, Rt. 4, Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

Moore

Mr. Rubin Lester Moore, formerly of Simpson, father of Lester and Calvin Moore of Greenville, died in Morristown, N.J. on Friday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Moseley

TARBORO—Robert Irvin Moseley, 51, of Washington, died Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moseley of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. J. K. Schriefer of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Raymond P. Edmondson of Wilson; and two brothers, T. G. (Pete) Moseley Jr. of Greenville and George E. Moseley of Rocky Mount.

Porter

Mrs. Lonie Spence Porter, 75, died Saturday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital following ten days of illness. The funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Porter was born and reared in Tyrrell County near Columbia. She attended East Carolina College and had been a public school teacher in Pitt County at Portertown. She was married to Mr. S. T. Porter of Portertown community in 1919; his death occurred in 1965. She was a member of Salem Methodist Church at Simpson.

She is survived by two sons, S. T. Porter, Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia, and Harry E. Porter of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Ervin L. Vaughan and Mrs. Harold W. Wall, both of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. H. Maynard Keith of Raleigh; two brothers, Melvin Spence of Virginia Beach, Va., and W. D. (Bill) Spence of Rocky Mount; two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Kay of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Herbert Vaughan of Nashville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Wilson

INDEPENDENCE, KANS . . . Mr. Robert J. Wilson, native of Bluefield, W. Va., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Pearl M. Tripp of Greenville, died in Independence Saturday.

The body will be taken to Bluefield for burial. Funeral arrangements are unknown at this time.

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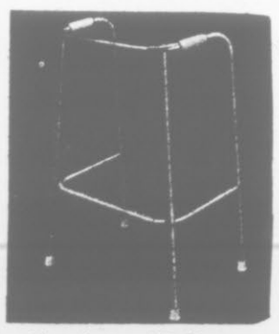
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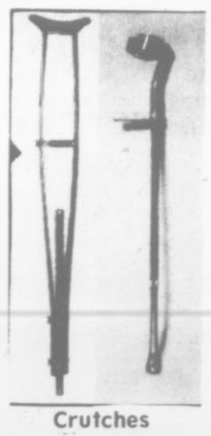
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Bath Seat



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A&P INSTANT RICE 24-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

A&P KITCHEN & GARBAGE BAGS 15-Ct. Pkg. 87¢

A&P BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can 79¢

A&P BRAND CHILLED ORANGE JUICE ½-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag 39¢

2 Locations To Serve You

West End Shopping Center

2800 East 10th Street.

May Face $5 Billion Hike In Bills

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

Americans may be facing more than $5 billion in hikes in phone, gas, electric and water bills.

On a yearly basis that's more than $40 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

A UPI state-by-state survey of rate increase requests under consideration by public utility commissions shows that the $5 billion figure is a very conservative estimate. For example, Texas does not regulate public utilities. Other states could not furnish dollar figures on requested price increases.

What's more, many of the requested hikes are already in effect, pending official approval. In many states, earlier rate hikes have been pumping up monthly bills, and millions in other increases are being passed on to the consumer in the form of automatic adjustments to the cost of oil and gas.

In New York state, electric bills have jumped as much as $10 a month in urban areas during the summer and early fall because of the soaring cost of oil. Pending rate hikes could double that.

Some requested rate hikes are massive—up to 32 per cent for utility companies which claim they are being squeezed out of business by the combination of fuel costs, general soaring inflation and wages.

In some states, telephone companies say the dime phone call will soon be history. They ask for 20 cent phone booth charges and other rate hikes to homes and businesses.

In California, the state Public Utilities Commission is faced with a whopping $946.9 million in rate increase requests from electric, gas, telephone and water companies. New York state's rate hike bids total $446 million, Illinois' $400 million, New Jersey's $426 million, Pennsylvania's $350 million, Michigan's $276 million, and Ohio's $205 million.

Utility companies around the country are claiming that the price increases are absolutely necessary.

Virginia Electric and Power Co. (VEPCO) President T. Justin Moore recently testified at a rate increase hearing: "Staggering inflation and declining revenues has deteroratted VEPCO's financial position so rapidly and drastically in recent months that its ability to continue to finance any major construction programs has been seriously endangered."

The Alabama Power Company claims that its earnings have been so eroded it cannot sell the bonds it needs to operate and finance future construction and pay for air pollution equipment.

In Vermont, the Central Vermont Public Service Corp., pointed out one example of inflation—a utility pole that cost $43.30 a year ago, cost $88.60 in September.

In Ohio, power companies are asking rate increases up up to 24 per cent. In Hawaii, the Kauai electric company has a pending rate hike request of 32.5 per cent.

Washington state residents, who buy large amounts of Canadian natural gas, are facing boosts of up to 15 per cent.

In Texas, which does not have a state regulatory agency, utility rates in Austin, San Antonio and other cities have gone up drastically—some as much as 300 per cent.



AUTUMN INTERLUDE . . . With weather warming locally, local people were outdoors enjoying the fall scenery. Here Sandy Anselmo of Jacksonville, left, and Karen Williams, Chapel Hill, both ECU sophomores, relax under a canopy of gold and ruby leaves. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Henry Ruth Named New Watergate Prosecutor

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry S. Ruth, the third Watergate Special Prosecutor in a little over a year, has a quick answer for those who think the investigation of the political scandal that forced former President Richard Nixon from office is over.

"The office goes on. It will go on, and we will be independent," said Ruth Saturday as he was sworn in as head of the Watergate investigation team.

Ruth, 43, is a soft-spoken lawyer who has been as the No. 2 man in the Watergate investigation since June, 1973. He was deputy to both Archibald Cox, the first prosecutor who was fired during the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre" on Oct. 20, 1973, and Leon Jaworski, who left the job Friday after a little more than 11 months.

With a quiet "I do. Thank you very much," Ruth took the oath of office, kissed his wife and spoke briefly to the small crowd gathered for the low-key ceremony. He jokingly called the event "our annual change of special prosecutors."

Speaking briefly with reporters, Ruth refused comment on Jaworski's hint earlier this week of possible further Watergate-related indictments.

He said the prosecutor's office will focus on "a number of major investigations that we're going to finish" and added that conclusion of the Watergate probe hinges on "how quickly we get the tapes and document we need (from the White House)."

Ruth takes control when the most significant outgrowth of the investigation—the Watergate cover-up trial of five former Nixon aides and associates—is still in its early stages. But he will not play a principal role in that case, which features a team of government lawyers led by chief trial attorney James Neal.

Hanging over the prosecutor's office is President Ford's pardon of Nixon and its potential effect on the cover-up trial and the remainder of the investigation.



NEW WATERGATE PROSECUTOR—Henry S. Ruth, newly named special Watergate prosecutor, answers a question Friday during an interview in his Washington off. Ruth, the third man to hold the office, took the job with a clear mandate to uncover the full story of Watergate. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Killed At Party

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Five persons were killed and another wounded when a man opened up on a birthday party in an after hours spot with an automatic rifle early Saturday following a "little minor argument," police said.

Witnesses told police, who were holding two suspects, that the shootings occurred after one man became involved in an altercation and was asked to leave the party.

Witnesses said the man left then returned with a .30 caliber automatic carbine and started shooting.

One witness, who refused to be identified, said "it was a little minor argument" which sparked the shootings.

The victims were identified as Sonny Phillips, 40; the father of seven children, his wife, Leona, 40, for whom the party was being held; James Muldrew, 57, owner of the house where the Phillips rented an apartment; Napoleon Cooper, 62, and Leonard Bradford, 37, all of Cleveland. Listed in poor condition at Huron Road Hospital in East Cleveland was Otis Gamblin, 27, Cleveland who suffered multiple gunshot wounds.

Lt. Ralph Joyce, head of the homicide department, said charges were being prepared and would probably be filed Monday with the chief police prosecutor in connection with the shootings.

Judge Bickett Dead At 75

RALEIGH (UPI) — William Y. Bickett, a Superior Court judge in Wake County and son of a former governor, died Saturday. He was 75.

Bickett had been in declining health for several years.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Bickett, the only son of the late Gov. Thomas W. Bickett who served from 1916-1920, was appointed to the bench in 1954 by Gov. William B. Umstead and served until his retirement in Febuary of 1973.

Greensboro Paper For Bill Stevens

GREENSBORO (AP)—The Greensboro Daily News in its Sunday morning editions endorses Republican candidate William Stevens for the U.S. Senate.

In its endorsement, the Daily News acknowledged that Stevens is "largely untried in state politics" but said that he "comes before the voters (of North Carolina) with a fresh face and a clean slate...as an independent-minded and intelligent man who seems attuned to the complex issues he would face and consider as a U.S. senator."

N. C. Camellia Society To Meet Here Nov. 2

The N. C. Camellia Society will meet here Saturday, Nov. 2, for a luncheon address by Milton Brown, executive director of the American Camellia Society, and a fall flower show on the East Carolina University campus.

About 100 members are expected to attend the luncheon meeting at the Greenville Ramada Inn. Brown is arriving from Fort Valley, Ga. headquarters of the American Camellia Society.

According to Dr. Edward P. Ryan of the ECU biology faculty a director of the state society and chairman of the flower show, silver or porcelain trophy awards will be given to the best blooms in ten classes and in other categories.

The show is free and open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. in room 222 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Cut blooms from all areas of the state, both greenhouse and garden grown, will be entered and displayed.

"As this is an open show, a given class may include both blooms treated with Gibberillic acid and untreated blooms," he said. "We were expecting a thousand entries, but the recent freezing temperatures over most of the state may have prevented many garden grown camellias from blooming in time for the show."

Any grower may enter blooms, whether he is a society member or not. All blooms for the show and competition must be delivered to the Mendenhall Center by 11:30 in time for the judging.

Awards given for prize-winning varieties are being donated by Greenville businesses.

$335 Million Tobacco Suit

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—A federal judge has ordered up a list of the names of 23,000 South Carolina holders of flue cured tobacco allotments in a $335 million class action suit.

District Judge Robert Chapman also set Nov. 7-8 at Columbia for a resumption of the case filed by E. N. Zeigler, Florence attorney, on which the initial hearing was Friday.

The case was brought at the start of the auction market season. It claims Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and 16 major tobacco companies conspired to fix prices.

The suit cites sales regulations, new this season, in evidence. The regulations limited growers' sales to designated markets within 50 miles of the farm.

The purpose of the list of names is to cull from it the names of the estimated 11,000 farmers who actually raised and marketed tobacco, much of it on land on which others held the tobacco allotment.

The class action is being brought in the as yet unlisted names of the 11,000.

1,481 Persons Discharged

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The military deserter processing center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison reports 1,481 persons have been discharged with 28 still in processing under the President's amnesty program.

The military services have received 4,069 telephone inquiries about the program.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the American Civil Liberties Union said it is acting as a clearing house for men who want to know whether they are under indictment for draft evasion.

The ACLU said it has obtained a complete list of pending federal draft indictments and anyone can determine his status by telephoning the ACLU.

N.C. News Briefs

Muncipalities Convention

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UPI) — Some 1,000 delegates from North Carolina cities were expected to attend the threeday 65th annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities which opens here Sunday.

City leaders from across the state will make legislative proposals to be submitted to the 1975 general assembly.

Among the issues expected to arise will be a request for support of legislation to allow absentee voting in municipal elections. State law at the moment prohibits absentee voting in city elections.

Also delegates were expected to consider a proposal to widen the scope of issues which can be considered in closed council sessions under the state's open meetings law.

Gov. James E. Holshouser will address the delegates Monday evening.

The league's lelgislative package is also expected to contain support for additional money for the attorney general's office to allow more consumer representation before the state utilities commission and a change in state laws to let cities participate fully in the new Community Development Act recently passed by Congress.

Portable Speed Checks

RALEIGH (AP)—Motorists in North Carolina had better start paying attention to signs if they don't want traffic tickets.

Highway Patrol Col. E.W. Jones said the patrolmen have been equipped with portable "Speed Check Zone" signs designed to warn drivers that the next 20 miles is heavily patroled.

The goal of the program is to make motorists slow down, the way people slow down when they see a patrol car, Jones said.

$800,000 Back Pay To Women

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)— Western Electric Co. has agreed to give $800,000 in back pay to women at 23 manufacturing plants after complaints of sex discrimination.

Women at plants in Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem will share in the back pay, which will range from $200 to $500.

Wins Conducting Fellowship

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—James E. Ogle Jr. of Ypsilanti, Mich., won the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra's first conducting fellowship Friday night.

He won the $9,000 fellowship after day-long auditions by five finalists at Duke University.

The fellowship pays $9,000. Ogle will sign a two-year contract with the Symphony. He will get the opportunity to conduct 60 to 70 educational matinees and parts of 15 to 20 evening concerts during this year's and next year's concert season.

Streakers Photo Dispute

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)— Trustees of Davidson College have decided to keep hands off a dispute holding up distribution of the colllege yearbook because it contains pictures of male streakers.

Editors and student leaders had appealed to the trustees after college administrators objected to the pictures and to two words the administrators consider objectionable.

The trustees said Friday they believed the question can be resolved by discussions between the editors and the administrators. A compromise has been suggested. It calls for substitution of dashes for the words held objectionable, and blanking out of the objectionable frontal parts of the streakers.

No Platform Adopted By N. C. Republicans

RALEIGH (AP)—When Democratic Secretary of State Thad Eure thinks he has something on the Republicans, he starts grinning. Friday Eure was laughing out loud.

Eure had come across the fact that for the first time in 60 years, the Republican Party in North Carolina had failed to adopt a platform.

The executive secretary of the Republican Party, William Russo, explained that the party did not adopt a platform at its convention last November. He said a race for party chairman between Frank Rouse of Kinston and Thomas Bennett of Morehead City for party chairman lasted so long that the Republicans adjourned without adopting a platform.

Eure said the situation means that for the first time since 1916, the State Manual, the official register of state government, will not contain the platform of one of the state's major parties.

Eure said the situation was ironic because the 1975 manual is the first one published since the Republicans won the governor's office and a U.S. Senate Seat for the first time this century.

"All those years that the Republicans were out of office, they'd been standing for everything," Eure chortled. "Now that they're in office, they stand for nothing."

No Citation On Carson Rental Houses

CHARLOTTE (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. James Carson says he believes two tenement houses he owns in a black neighborhood in Charlotte meet the city's housing code requirements.

Apartments in the frame buildings in that area rent for $12.50 per week. In 1971, Carson's property was cited for violations of the city housing code, but is not the subject of any current citations.

William Jamison, Charlotte's building inspector, said Carson's property had several code violations in 1971, but that they were fixed promptly. He said there had been no violations since then.

Friday, a reporter and film crew for WBTV of Charlotte escorted Jamison to one of the houses. He said it did not meet code requirements, but he has not issued any citations.

Grants Rec'd By ECU

A supplemental grant of $34,599 has been given the East Carolina University Department of Rehabilitation Counseling by the Social and Rehabilitation Service, an agency of HEW.

The supplemental funds, together with a previous grant total an award of $88,544 for the academic year 1974-75.

According to Dr. Sheldon Downes, chairman of rehabilitation counseling at ECU, most of the money will be used to provide traineeships for graduate students studying in the department and some will be used to expand some of the department's area programs in vocational evaluation and rehabilitation services management.

Dr. Downes said this year's total grant is the largest ever received by the ECU rehabilitation counseling department since it began eight years ago. About 40 full-time and 70 part-time students are currently enrolled.

The Department of Rehabilitation Counseling is part of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Protest Elephant Slaughter

COLOMBO, Sir Lanka (AP) — The local Wildlife Protection Society sought an urgent meeting Saturday with Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike to protest the killing of elephants in removing them from near a newly built-up area.

The society released a photograph showing an elephant with its hind leg cut to the bone by restraining ropes, resulting in mortal injury to the animal. Another pictured a perfectly formed foetus lost by the mother during a struggle to capture her.

The society reported another elephant died when it fell from a trailer, crushing its ribs and rupturing its stomach.

A dozen or more captured elephants suffered slow and agonizing deaths because of the methods used against them. These included using bulldozers to drag the elephants along the ground after they were given tranquilizers, the society charged.

Traditional use of gentle elephants was ignored in the attempts to herd the elephants from a small patch of jungle into which civilization was encroaching, the society report said.

Only babies which were "easy to handle" survived the round-up, the society added.

One Killed, One Wounded In Robbery

RIEGELWOOD, N.C. (AP)— One employe of a Riegelwood store and filling station was killed and another wounded in a holdup Friday.

Officers said the robber, a tall bearded black man escaped with $5,250 in cash.

The dead man was identified as 56-year-old Thad McKoy Jr., an employe of the Woodville Mercantile Co. Another employe, 19-year-old Mark Woodburn, was shot in the shoulder and struck on the head with a pistol. He was reported in satisfactory condition at a Wilmington hospital.

SEPHARDIC CHAIR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yeshiva University has established the first chair in the United States for the study of Sephardic Judaism, embracing Jews of Spanish, Portuguese and Oriental origin.

WHAT YOU SEE TODAY ON Channel 12 abc
YOU'LL BE TALKING ABOUT TOMORROW

GOOD MORNINGS ON CHANNEL 12
8:30 Montage
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 It Takes A Thief

GOOD AFTERNOONS TOO...!
4:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
4:30 Little Rascals
5:00 Gilligan's Island

and at 5:30 Television 12 TOTAL NEWS

WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30
Monday . . . . . Police Surgeon
Tuesday . . . . . Concentration
Wednesday. . . . .The Price is Right
Thursday . . . . New Candid Camera
Friday. . . . . $25,000 Pyramid

Channel 12 abc
WCTI-TV NEW BERN

A Grand Planning Opportunity

The Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission is working on a revised Medical District Development Plan and a public hearing on the matter was held Wednesday night.

The commission is looking at an area bounded by Memorial Drive, the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, State Roads 1203 and 1204 and the Tar River.

A plan is already in existance for the area where many of the city's medical clinics and Pitt Memorial Hospital are now located. It appears likely now, however, that even larger developments in the medical field are in the offing.

The revised plan says, "Since the original schematic plan was first presented in September, 1973, several major developments have occurred. Money and authorization for a two-year medical program at East Carolina was granted by the last General Assembly. In addition, Pitt Memorial along with other area hospitals are participating in the Area Health Education Program.

"It is probably that some construction activity related to this program may be undertaken near the hospital. Also a 100-acre tract of land immediately adjacent to the new hospital site was rezoned for a small shopping center, office and institutional uses and for medical arts."

The planners now see a "much larger medical orientation than was originally anticipated. This new and larger orientation also points out a much larger role for public funds to play in the development of the area."

It is becoming clear that the planning job ahead in this area for the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission is awesome.

At this point none of us know for certain what will develop. Already, however, most of the city's physicians are located in the general area. Pitt Memorial Hospital and the rehabilitation center are being constructed and the nursing home and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center are in the area. In the future we can expect that the AHEC will generate activity. It is likely that the ECU medical sciences building for a two-year medical school will go in the area, and we can see the possibility of a four-year school, perhaps with its own clinical facilities. Finally the old hospital may be put to some medical use when the new one is completed.

All of this calls for the broadest possible planning for the area west of Greenville. Not only will the land use have to be planned well, but access roads, utilities and all the other services for a growing area will have to be adequately planned and carried out in time to serve the development.

The City-County Planning and Zoning Commission seems to have grasped the magnitude of the potential development in this area. Hopefully we will avoid some of the problems that short sighted planning has caused in years gone by.



"Very well, if you insist on playing! But remember, it's MY ball."

THIS AFTERNOON

Prison Population Puzzle

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—It was strange, indeed.

While at one end of a hall in the State Legislative Building recently, a study commission was probing ways to stem the continued rise in prison population in North Carolina, already among the highest in the nation, at the other end, corrections officials were asking for $58 million to build more prisons to house more prisoners.

"I can't explain it," says State Senator Eddie Knox, D-Mecklenburg, "but there has to be a better way." Knox is chairman of the Commission on Sentencing, Criminal Punishment, and Rehabilitation which is probing the reasons for a prison population of more than 12,000 in the state.

Already, information gathered by the committee shows that a prime cause is putting people into prison for "victimless crimes" such as non-support, motor vehicle violations, and public drunkenness.

Meanwhile, at the Advisory Budget Commission session, Corrections Secretary David Jones projected a prison population of 17,000-plus in a decade, and proposed a host of new buildings to the tune of $58 million.

Jones said the present overcrowding is creating a dangerous situation and causing failure in efforts to rehabilitate and train.

A Paradox

While talking about victimless crimes, Knox's commission has found that in many areas of North Carolina, the disposition of certain traffic violation cases depends on whether the driver fights the charge.

No figures are available as to specifics, the commission has learned, but in several counties people charged with "negligence" violations while driving (exceeding a safe speed, failure to yield right-of-way, etc.) are convicted and given a fine and points against their driving license if they post bond and fail to show up in court.

But, if the driver comes into court and enters a plea of not guilty, the charges are automatically dropped — largely due to the vagueness of the charges and the statutes.

To further complicate things, it is often a judgmental matter on the part of the arresting officer as to whether or not a violation took place.

In some counties, when a single car is involved in such an infraction, police may charge the driver. But, if two cars are involved and there is a wreck, the police won't enter a charge against either driver (or on occasion, the court will drop the charges) on grounds that is "an insurance matter."

It is such un-even application of the law across the state which can produce cynicism and disregard, commission members feel.

A Steady Theme

The parade of state department heads before the Advisory Budget Commission seeking approval for more money for the next two years is sounding one theme, over and over, as though rehearsed:

The cost of living increase demands a salary increase for all state employees of at least 10 per cent in each year of the coming two fiscal

(Continued on page A-5)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Mrs. Tommy Forrest recently went to work with the Chamber of Commerce. Her given name is Vashti, a Biblical name which came down to her as a family name.

It's not a bad name, but it is one that most people are not familiar with.

One day Vashti was working in the Credit Bureau when the phone rang.

"Credit Bureau, Vashti speaking," she answered.

A man's voice on the other end stammered, then asked for another clerk.

"Who was that," he asked when the other clerk came on the line.

She explained that the name was authentic.

"Oh," the caller said. "For a minute I thought I had gotten the Russian Credit Bureau.

A lady called and, confronted with the name, asked for the supervisor.

"Who the h--- was that?" she asked. Then she realized that Vashti was a legitimate name and she laughed. "Hey you really are serious aren't you?"

Vashti recalls that as a freshman in college a professor got to her name, Elsie Vashti. He called her Elsie, but she pointed out she goes by the name Vashti. The professor paused, then asked, "Do I have a third choice?"

But Vashti basically gets along with the name all right and has never had a nickname which stuck. Her younger brothers started out calling her "Ti-ti", but as they grew older they learned to pronounce the name properly. So Vashti it is, complete with its Biblical



ALVIN TAYLOR

heritage.

A pretty wife visited her husband at his downtown business the other day.

He looked puzzled and asked what she wanted.

"Honey," she said sweetly. "I need some money." She got it.

And the ECU Homecoming events list an "Old Fashioned Rock 'n Roll Concert", which should make us all pause to realize just how long rock 'n roll, the music of the young, has been around.

Has it been that long since Elvis Presley wriggled his way to fame on the Ed Sullivan show?

Energy Safety Raised

By PAUL ENGLISH

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — More and more people are wanting the energy produced by nuclear power plants, but fewer and fewer are enthusiastic about having one for a neighbor.

Safety questions raised by environmentalists have prompted an increasing number of legislatures to take a critical look at the plants, which have blossomed without many, if any, state-imposed limitations.

Dr. R.Y. Nelson, chairman of the Oklahoma State Radiation Advisory Committee, and R.H. Bentley, a doctoral candidate at the University of Oklahoma, report 15 states now have laws covering the locating of nuclear power plants.

"More are being enacted every year," the pair said. "A wide variety of approaches to the problem of power-plant siting have been adopted."

The State of Washington has established a council to develop guidelines for evaluating site acceptability for thermal power plants. In Oregon, a council was created to investigate possible sites and recommend acceptance or rejection to the governor, in addition to conducting environmental monitoring progams.

The State of New York has an authority empowered to designate, acquire, develop and furnish by sale or lease sites to electric utilities.

Part of the drive for state controls may be traced to the energy crisis, which focused national attention on possible sources of energy, especially nuclear power plants, and their effect on the environment.

The Atomic Energy Commission says there are plans to operate 400 nuclear breeders by the year 2000, producing as much electricity as all other types of power plants produced in 1973.

As the number of nuclear plants has increased across the country, reports of problems involved in their operation increased, and the so-called "anti-nuke kooks" gained evidence to support their claims that the plants jeopardize thousands of lives and generations to come.

Industry officials counter the environmentalists' claims by citing the safety record of the more than 50 nuclear plants operating in the nation: Not one accident causing harm to the public.

"The safety record of nuclear power generation is 100 per cent," said James G. Parmley, head of environmental quality for Public Service Co. of Oklahoma. "How much better can you get?"

The Atomic Energy Commission said with 100 nuclear plants operating, the chance of an accident causing 10 or more fatalities is one in 2,500 per year, or an average of one such accident every 25 centuries.

However, Ralph Nader and the Union of Concerned Scientists revealed this year a secret AEC task force report which says the risk is greater than the AEC has publicly projected.

The INSIDE REPORT

The Liberal GOP Gamble

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BOSTON—Gov. Francis Sargent's gamble in making his own Republican party his chief political antagonist in this heavily Democratic state seems hopelessly doomed, assuring further demoralization of moderate-to-liberal Republicanism.

Sargent is the last liberal Republican governor in the Northeast. It was in hopes of retaining that position in the only state that voted for Sen. George McGovern that the personable, affable Sargent has made his own Republican party the villain in his reelection campaign against state Rep. Michael Dukakis.

In five years as governor, Sargent sought to make himself irresistible to the Democratic majority by excoriating all Republiicans to his right and denouncing the "special interests" in his own party. He might well have been doomed in this Democratic year whatever he did. But his too blatant wooing of non-Republican liberals has alienated so many Republicans that a record Democratic landslide is threatened.

There was, to be sure, a breathtaking boldness in the governor's anti-Republican crusade. Six days after winning a predictable primary victory Sept. 10 over a conservative challenger, he quietly summoned Republican state chairman William Barnstead through the backdoor of his corner office in the elegant state capitol on Beacon Street.

He told the startled Barnstead he must resign as the first step in the newest Sargent purge of regular party leaders. That would underline Sargent's separation from his party. Dumbfounded by the totally unexpected demand, Barnstead demurred, asking 48 hours to think it over.

Moments later, the governor ushered Barnstead out the front door of his office where the capital press corps had been assembled by Sargent to learn of Barnstead's resignation.

Enraged by such treatment, Barnstead refused to resign—a decision concurred in by top Republicans of all ideological persuasion. Sargent found himself lacking party power to fire him.

Now, one month later, Sargent is attempting a comeback within his own party, but it seems far too late. At a statewide party fundraiser Oct. 3, only 500 of the party faithful turned up (netting a meager $5,000). Addressing the tepid Republicans, Sargent found himself at long last appealing to them — the grass roots of the party—for votes on Nov. 5.

Similarly, in a "Dear Fellow Republican" letter to be mailed to 100,000 Republican households this week over Sargent's signature, the governor who has done so much to split his party proclaims, "Now is the time for our party to unite," adding that "to fail to rise above" party differences "would be suicidal."

Serious politicians are convinced the governor's sudden decision last week to call up the National Guard without even discussing so drastic an action with Democratic Mayor Kevin White of Boston at least partly resulted from the low state of his reelection campaign. White, striving to keep his city from exploding in the school-busing crisis, was livid.

Sargent is quick to defend what had earmarks of a highly-politicized act. Indeed, he used the criticism to portray himself as a savior of Boston, telling the New England Publishers Assn. last Friday he would not allow "mobs to run our city."

Sargent's long hate campaign against much of his own party may have been essential to build a power base in the nation's most liberal state. But even so respectable a liberal Republican voice as Robert D. Behn, editorial chairman of the Ripon Society's Forum magazine, now laments that Sargent's "targets" in his battle for independence from conservative Republicans "were mythical demons."

Writing in the October edition of Boston magazine, Behn says: "The governor's strategists needed an issue

(Continued on page A-5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

We all throw brickbats at the communications media from time to time and probably always will, but it's time for some bouquets. Having just worked on the Bicentennial celebrations, I know what a first class job these people did in making the area aware of what the celebrations were all about.

The **Daily Reflector** not only ran hundreds of news items but the staff spent many extra hours researching articles for the special Bicentennial Edition.

Television stations WITN, WNCT and WCTI gave us time on talk shows, and newscasts and ran public service announcements.

Radio station WOOW ran weeks of Bicentennial History Notes, and news releases; WGNL aired dramatic renditions of Greenville's past, and WNCT helped promote all the events.

Although the FCC requires a certain amount of public service programming, our local radio and television stations went beyond this in cooperating with us. On behalf of the Bicentennial committee, I would like to publicly thank these people for their efforts.

Helen M. Parks
Publicity Committee

Thanks to you
It's working
The United Way

Quote

"Marriage is an adventure, like going to war."—Gilbert Chesterton.

Strength For Today

ATONEMENT

"As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life."

Jesus's statement refers to the crisis of the ancient Israelites in the wilderness when they were suddenly attacked by a horde of snakes. God instructed Moses to make a serpent of brass and set it on a pole. "And it shall come to pass that everyone who is bitten, when he looks upon it shall live."

Jesus applied this imagery to himself when he declared that as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up that whosoever believed on Him should not perish but have eternal life.

That is, Jesus must be lifted up on the cross that sinsick humanity may look on Him for the cure of its sins just as the Israelites were cured of snake-bite by looking at the brass image. This is atonement—the sacrifice on the cross of a man with no sin so that sinners might live.

—By Elisha Douglass

Changing Nature Of Problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — More quickly than many people realize, the nation's No. 1 economic problem, inflation, so declared by various officials from the President on down, might be slipping into second place behind recession.

While food price inflation is likely to continue for many months and even years, declines are beginning to appear in home commodity prices, indicative of retail price declines in months to come.

Shortages in some product areas, such as lumber, are being eliminated, and price negotiating rather than price dictatorship has been resumed. Consumer buying resistance is mounting. Joblessness is rising.

Manufacturers, while still planning price increases, are beginning to complain about declining sales. Union leaders continue to talk about wage increases while gradually becoming more concerned with job security.

Such changes are inherent in a free economy, which has a tendency to over-react to the marketplace. Suppliers rush in where a shortage of goods exists, soon oversupply the market, and then back out, leaving it undersupplied again.

This economic cycle has been the bane of all modern political administrations, which seek to flatten the curve and eliminate the excesses. But as often as not, it seems, government intervention makes the curve even more pronounced.

Some businessmen believe, in fact, that President Ford's recent home economics speech will have that impact. Still maintaining that inflation is the primary problem, Ford tried to talk down economic activity.

Save your money, balance your budget, avoid waste, economize, the President told Americans. And Lynn Townsend, who believes recession is the big problem, immediately blamed the President for a dip in sales at Chrysler Corp., which Townsend heads.

While distressed that so many Americans apparently agree with Ford that a conservative posture is the correct one, Townsend himself goes about economizing, eliminating waste, attempting to balance his own company's budget.

In the opinion of many economists, the two attitudes demonstrate the changing nature of the nation's economic problem. The kaleidoscope has been shaken, and suddenly the perceptive viewers discover a brand-new scene.

That a critical turning point may have been reached, or at least is being approached, is seen also in the insistence of some administration personnel, including the President himself, to decry the liklihood of recession while others are crying out their fears.

Paul McCracken, the University of Michigan economist who helped formulate some of the Ford program but who seems not to believe enthusiastically in all of it, feels a recession is just ahead.

The consumer makes up his own mind. It is he, in a mass consumption economy, who dictates the course of events. And the survey readings of consumer confidence and expectations are at their lowest in years, and in some instances, decades.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

Say Acadian And Be Sure

It was long ago in a Western movie called "The Virginian" that Gary Cooper leveled a grim eye at a stranger who had called him a bad name and said, "When you call me that, smile, mister." The stranger smiled. In Acadiana, the same situation ofttimes prevailed when a newcomer (someone whose family has been here less than 40 years) referred in jest to a Louisianian of Acadian descent as a part of the anatomy of an animal with a striped tail. The person so addressed would sometimes let it pass; at other times a hot-tempered Cajun, of which there are a few, would let a fist or two fly...

Well, the Legislature recently decided it had had enough. From now on, the Senate and House agreed, a Louisianian of French-Acadian descent must be called "Acadian" or "Cajun," and not that other word. . .

There can be something demeaning in using a term that many people do find objectionable, although, we repeat, it's okay for the "in" crowd. For those others who can not claim Acadian heritage, let the Legislature's action alert them to the coonass facts of life, and if they still insist on that terminology, let them chance it — with a smile.

Lafayette (La.) Advertiser

The Dead Letter Threat

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen says that beginning soon all unpaid mail will be returned to the sender if a return address is available. Mail without a return address will be sent to the dead letter office, where letters are opened and there destroyed if there isn't anything inside to identify the sender. . .

So, be sure to put stamps on your letters. Otherwise, that house payment, insurance premium, utility bill will be directed by the Postal Service to the dead letter office.

If that happens you may find yourself without heat, light, water and facing some irate bill collectors from the department store.

Sorry about that. But you can lick the problem.

Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

Ban The Buzzing

Now that Congress has finally approved a sensible daylight saving time schedule, perhaps the lawmakers could do the American public one more favor before adjourning for the political campaigns.

In fact, it they enact legislation to make seat belt buzzing and light-flashing optional in automobiles, they may not have to return home in order to stay on the good side of their constituents.

We won't dispute the seat belt safety factor but think it's a bit ridiculous for the motorist to buckle up just to get the car in and out of the garage.

Hagerstown (Md.) Morning Herald

Alkytalk

Behavioral scientists at the University of Michigan have run an experiment showing that people who belt down a couple of ounces of alcohol show improvement in their ability to pronounce unfamiliar foreign words.

Anyone who has been to a cocktail party could have told them that. Some guests show a progressive fluency in obscure dialects as the evening wears on.

They start using diphthongs and gutterals not found in the English language.

Before any students start smuggling a bottle of schnapps into their German class, they should read the Michigan report all the way to the end.

As the tongues of the tippling test subjects loosened up, their scores on an intelligence test went down.

So what does all this prove? That it's still a good idea to have the brain in gear before putting the mouth in motion.

Anderson (S.C) Independent

A Good Actor

George Raft, whose movie gangster roles in the '30s and '40s made him one of Hollywood's big names, was complaining the other day about having the "bad guy" image applied to him in real life. "I've never been locked up, I've never taken a drink, I never hurt anyone, and I gave all my money away," he says. "So how come I got this bum reputation?"

Over the years his name has been mentioned in investigations of the underworld, but he asserts he has never had any such connections.

Mr. Raft's unhappiness with all of this is understandable, to be sure. Still, it would be our guess that most of his colleagues in the acting craft would be complimented that their screen portrayals had been so convincing.

Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

The Better Way

Alabama recently passed a law requiring full disclosure of financial interests by public officials. The result: literally hundreds of the state's officeholders resigned or threatened to quit.

It beats the mandatory retirement age as a way to get new people into government.

Hickory (N.C.) Daily Record

A Conservative View

Two Ford Decisions: One Foolish, Other Wise

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

President Ford made two decisions this month that prompt reflection upon the position of the presidency in our public life. One was foolish; and one was wise.

On the night of the 15th, he foolishly demanded and got prime TV time for a dull and innocuous speech. Two days later, he wisely appeared before the House Judiciary Committee to answer questions publicly on his pardon of Mr. Nixon. In the first instance, he used his presidential power clumsily. In the second, he downplayed his power adroitly.

The Tuesday night fiasco was a mistake all around. Producers and editors of television news programs had determined, in advance, that Mr. Ford had nothing essentially new or different to say about his economic program. Their editorial judgement was that the speech did not justify a half hour of live coverage. In the event itself, that judgment was abundantly confirmed. But when the White House demanded live coverage — no other verb will suffice — the networks caved in and gave him the time.

The networks' pusillanimous surrender was as regrettable as Mr. Ford's magisterial command. Television likes to pretend that it has the same First Amendment rights of "free press" that newspapers have. Plainly that assertion is vain. If Mr. Ford has demanded that the Washington Star-News publish the text of his speech, the editors of the Star-News would have told him, deferentially to be sure, to go to hell. With the same deference, that is what NBC, CBS and ABC should have said to Ron Nessen that Tuesday.

The power of a president to command TV time is a power that ought not to exist. It ought to be abandoned. No president should be able instantly to dominate the television channels, at his sole discretion, and thus to impose his views upon the nation as a whole. The other side of this proposition, of course, is that John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Howard K. Smith should not have the power arbitrarily to deny a president access to the nation as a whole, but that is one of the things that freedom of the press is all about. Any time a president truly has something newsworthy to say, in Kansas City or anywhere else, newsmen will cover it. But the editorial judgment should be theirs along.

Two days later, back in Washington, the picture of presidential power was wholly different. Mr. Ford owed the House committee no accounting whatever for his pardon of Mr. Nixon. The power to pardon is vested exclusively in the chief executive. He does not have to seek congressional advice or consent. If a president grossly abuses his power to pardon (assuming the absence of bribery), he may be answerable to history but he surely is not answerable to a House committee.

To his great credit, Mr. Ford cast aside the imperial toga of his predecessor. He waived any claim to "executive privilege." Calmly and courteously, he submitted voluntarily to the committee's questions. It was a heartwarming experience to see a president elevate his sights a little lower; and though his testimony was anticlimactic, it was wonderfully welcome. From time to time, as appropriate occasions arise, such question periods should be tried again.

Presidential power is an edged tool. Like an axe or a scalpel or a Bowie knife, it has to be used with utmost care. Mr. Ford is learning; he is feeling his way; and like most apprentices in a machine shop, he will nick himself now and then. He misused his power as to the pardon and again in the matter of the Kansas City speech, but these were errors of judgment. The President is as fallible as all the rest of us. He demonstrated in his visit to the Hill that as a president, he is uncommonly wise as well.

THIS YEAR'S MARK OF DISTINCTION!



National Commitment To Protect The Dollar Runs Counter To Habit

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

In 1946, the question of whether this nation should make a statutory commitment to a stable dollar was raised, debated and rejected.

The Washington state of mind at the time should be recalled. World War II, just recently over, had ended the depression of the 1930s — the Great Depression. And the fear of the politicians and economists in control at the time was that the depression would return.

So, the so-called full employment act was voted by Congress, then, as now, dominated by Democrats. In effect, the law stated that government policy should be shaped to provide jobs for all. A limitation that action programs should be consistent with a stable currency was brushed aside as a needless restraint.

Then came the years of big spending, coupled with deliberate deficits financed by a flood of easy credit. This, in essence, prepared the way for today's costly inflation which threatens another general collapse.

So, President Ford may ask Congress, when it returns after the November elections, or early next year, to reopen the 1946 law and make a belated commitment to the dollar — get stability recognized in law.

A hint of this came this week in an article by Paul W. McCracken which ran in The Wall Street Journal. McCracken, University of Michigan School of Business Administration, is a former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He pulled Ford's economic program together after the so-called Summits.

McCracken wrote that "the time clearly has come for a more explicit national commitment to a dollar in whose purchasing power the citizenry can have some confidence." He added that revision of the Employment Act to include "reasonable stability of the general price level" as an objective of national policy would "test the congressional nerve."

Any such proposal by Ford would be a test of Congress. No doubt about that. In fact, it would threaten what has become a way of life for the big spenders, who even today put stimulation to protect jobs ahead of restraints aimed at curbing the price rise.

Statutory protection of the dollar headed the list of a series of actions which McCracken said Congress should take. These, in one form or another, have already been advocated by Ford and run counter to the tune Democrats are humming ahead of the November elections.

As a second step, McCracken said "we must regain the lost concept of fiscal discipline." And he wasn't talking about holding down spending at some time way off in the future. He held it "essential" that spending for fiscal 1975, which commenced July 1, be brought under control now, in order to determine what comes later.

Other steps he advocated included directing a larger flow of capital into the production side of the economy presumably by tax incentives, and a speedup of programs aimed at reducing dependence on oil imports.

McCracken had a word of warning against those who advocate an "incomes policy" based on jawboning. He warned such tactics are of marginal benefit at best, but might set the stage for direct controls.

Critics have called Ford's economic program too weak, largely because it isn't built around some spectacular action. It has been called soft. McCracken's answer to this was that "the real danger is whether it is too strong for the marshmallow vertebrae in the congressional backbone."

Noblitt . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

years.

With nearly 143,000 state employes, more than half of the state's $3 billion budget goes for salaries, and another 10 per cent for fringe benefits.

Simple arithmetic shows that the salary increase demands facing the General Assembly will total nearly $500 million in the coming two years.

Public Forum

To the editor:

So many people complain to our local Police Department about dogs disturbing them barking at night. What about the local peeping Tom and the Prowlers. If we could get rid of them, the dogs wouldn't have so much to bark about.

Without our dogs watching out for us at night, we have no way of knowing when our local peeping Tom and trespasser is around. We the citizens of the Colonial Heights area have been terrorized with this problem for some time now and we want help with this.

My home is my castle. Why should I have to cover my windows with a bed quilt if I don't want to.

Dorothy Yost
1202 Franklin Drive
Greenville

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

upon which to rebuild the image of Sargent the crusader." That issue was his own party.

If Sargent's opponent were a right-wing Democrat, such strategy might still make political sense. But Dukakis is a tough young liberal who has made bureaucratic efficiency his major campaign against Sargent. Dukakis told us a minimum 25 per cent of the state's registered Republicans will vote for him against Sargent.

The authoritative Boston Globe Poll shows Dukakis ahead of Sargent by an incredible 54 to 29 per cent. The probable result, then, is total failure for Sargent's party-splitting strategy and removal of the last vestige of liberal Republicanism from power in any state capital east of the Appalachians.

By Gail Michaels

You Just Can't Be Too Careful At The Doctor's

I was always a sickly person. I was born with a black eye and a bent ear. My mother's neighbor looked at me in disbelief and asked Mother, "**That** is a child?"

Mother, still dwelling in that blissful state of parental ignorance, indignantly answered, "Of course!"

The neighbor shook her head. "She'll never live," she uttered gloomily.

Unfortunately, I did.

And I stayed sickly. At 5 years of age I was five feet tall and weighed 26 pounds. I caught every childhood disease twice. I had the dubious distinction of being the only fourth grader on the whole block to break an arm after falling off a tricycle. By the time I was fifteen, it took my doctor three hours just to skim over my previous records.

So you can imagine my apprehension when I moved to Greenville and HAD to find a new doctor. Not that it was easy. I called every doctor in the phone book. My ear got numb after hearing 31 receptionists say, "I'm sorry, we aren't taking any new patients." BANG.

Finally, I reached a doctor with a receptionist who was either compassionate or inexperienced.

"Have you been to us before?" she asked.

"No and I'm sorry," I apologized. "I should have dropped in when I first moved here, but I didn't think it was necessary."

"Have you been seeing another doctor in Greenville?" she continued.

I was aghast that she would make such a accusation. "I would NEVER run around with another doctor!" I swore.

"Well, what kind of trouble are you having?"

"I haven't felt bad for over three months," I explained. "I'm so worried that I can't eat my second dessert. I just know something horrible is wrong with me!"

When my best friend found out with whom I had made an appointment, she turned the color of a canteloupe seed. "Oh, Gail, you can't go to HIM. Why, the husband of a friend of my neighbor's uncle went to him for a routine physical and died two days later."

I never decided whether it was from courage or from an allergy to the telephone, but I kept my appointment. The doctor's office was typical. There were four corners in the room, and there was a person in each corner. Each person had his mouth and nose buried under his collar and was staring suspiciously at the other three. Every time one would cough, the other three would burrow deeper into their collars. I was beginning to think that all four had had their necks amputated.

"What a bunch of paranoids," I muttered, as I put on my surgical mask and sprayed my seat with Lysol. I sat down next to one of the neck amputees because I was afraid that, if I sat in the middle of the room, all the germs might meet there and overwhelm me. My partner in pain glared at me in un-



GAIL MICHAELS

disguised hatred and slid down the couch until she was hanging there by half a fanny. She looked very sick; I sprayed her with Lysol, too.

Ten minutes later the nurse came out. "Mrs. Michaels," she called, "The doctor will see you now."

"Okay," I said loudly. "But before I go in there, how much does he know about spinal meningitis and infectious hepatitis?"

All four patients rushed for the door. It was the closest they'd been all morning.

"Ah ha," I leered evilly as I pulled two rolls of microfilmed medical records out of my handbag. "Now, I have the doctor ALL to myself. Where is he?"

"He's not here," the nurse said drily. "When he heard what diseases you were asking about, he left too."

Scots Could Make Case For Discovery-Of-America Claim

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — When National Scotland Week rolls around Nov. 10-17, Americans of Scottish descent can add another feather to their tam o'shanters.

A Scotsman, it seems, preceded Columbus to America by 94 years with several ships and some 200 men on a voyage of discovery recorded in Venetian archives and American Indian folklore. It is claimed he left his mark on a Massachusetts rock in the form of an effigy of a knight with a broken sword.

Historian-educator Frederick J. Pohl of Brooklyn has championed Henry Sinclair, Earl of Orkney, as the first European to set "really civilized foot" on North America for 30 years. Now, at 85, Pohl has written "Prince Henry Sinclair: His expedition to the New World in 1398" (Clarkson N. Potter, publisher) which presents a mass of evidence indicating Sinclair spent a winter in Nova Scotia and visited Massachussetts before returning to the Orkney Islands.

"Portions of the story have been lost," Pohl writes. "Nevertheless, this is a unique case in pre-Columbian history where it has been possible to fill in enough of the gaps to give the story life by force of logic and geography, and by scientific proof which persuasively establishes as fact the Sinclair Expedition to the 'new world' in the 14th Century."

Scholars already have established that Columbus was a latecomer to America and never set foot on the mainland. Ireland's Brendan the Navigator may have reached America in the 6th Century and Viking Leif Ericsson most probably did in the 10th. Tradition says European fishermen — Irish, Basque, Norse, Portuguese and perhaps others — fished the banks of Newfoundland long before 1492.

A 1558 Venetian publication put Pohl on the track of Henry Sinclair, a Scotsman of Norman descent who inherited the earldom of Orkney, then a part of the kingdom of Norway. The publication was an account of a voyage of discovery by Nicolo and Antonio Zeno, Venetian navigators, who came into the service of a Scottish lord in 1391.

The Zenos described their master as a "prince" named Zichmni. Several writers earlier in this century claimed Zichmni was Sinclair, but Pohl was the first to establish that the name Zichmni was an Italian spelling of d'Orkeney. It is generally accepted fact that Sinclair and the Zenos sailed at least as far west as Greenland.

"But Antonio Zeno's account tells of sailing on westward to an island in the position of Newfoundland and westward again to a country where there was a smoking hole at the bottom of a hill and a spring of pitch flowing down into the sea," Pohl said in an interview.

"I happened to go to the New York Explorers Club one night and heard a professor of geology describe just such an area—the only one of its type in North America within 1,000 miles of the Atlantic. It was the Stellarton area in the Pictou region of Nova Scotia."

Pohl has investigated the area thoroughly and carried out archaelogical excavations at the alleged site of Sinclair's winter encampment at Cape D'Or, Nova Scotia. He found the scope of Sinclair's explorations detailed in Algonkin Indian legends which refer to Sinclair as Glooscap, a "sober, grave and good" warrior. Zeno's statement that the expedition's arrival in Trin (Trinity) harbor "as June came in" helped Pohl establish the date as 1398—when Trinity Sunday fell on June 2.

The legend of Glooscap spread among the Algonkins as far south as Eastern Massachusetts. Pohl is positive one of Sinclair's knights died at Westford, Mass., and that a punch hole effigy on a rock ledge near there is his memorial, probably the work of the expedition's armorer. Pohl's research has established that heraldic emblems on the knight's shield are those of Clan Gunn, which was related to the Sinclairs.

"It is thoroughly accepted by specialists that the effigy is that of a Scottish knight accoutered in the style of the late 14th Century," Pohl said. "But there are plenty of skeptics who have not accepted my association of the knight with Sinclair or even that Sinclair got to America. Acceptance is gradual—it will take about a generation."

Does Pohl claim that Sinclair discovered America?

"In the sense that he accepted the idea of a 'new world' (according to the Zenos), that he had the comprehension of what he had found, yes," Pohl said.

Awards Presented Employees At Annual Hospital Banquet

Pitt County Memorial Hospital honored its employees at the institution's first annual employee banquet on October 17, at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

During the banquet special recognition was given to 55 employees in the form of service awards. There were 39 five year service awards presented, plus eight awards for 10 years of service, two for 15 years, three for 20 years, and three retiree awards. The awards were presented by Jack Richardson, Administrator, and personnel manager Craig Quick. Quick was Emcee for the banquet.

Richardson also recognized some special groups of employees; the rotating shift personnel, the eight a.m. to five p.m. and the seven a.m. to three p.m., employees, the 11 p.m. to seven a.m. shift, the security force, the ambulance and rescue squad personnel, and the Board of Trustees. Richardson dedicated the evening to the employees and congratulated them for being "dedicated to taking care of folks."

Other speakers on the program were Ed. Warren, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Pitt Memorial, and Dr. John Wooten, Chief of the Medical Staff. Warren acknowledged the Board members as those who "give time to serve the community," and expressed his appreciation for the job they did, then introduced the Board members and their wives who were present.

Dr. Wooten brought greetings from the medical staff and congratulations to the employees. "We all appreciate the people and the job they do," Wooten said.

After dinner music was provided by "The Flat Land Family Band" led by Mike O'Connor. The music was blue grass style.

The Greenville Moose Lodge provided the food for the 350 who attended.

The following service awards were awarded: retiree awards, Agnes Coward, 10 years, Arthur King, 10 years; and Walter King, 23 years; 20 year awards, E. Withers Harvey, Jr., Nathaniel Willoughby and Cherry May; 15 year awards, Mary Stocks and Elizabeth Allen; Ten year awards, Evelyn King, Katie Francis, Mamie Ward, Luna Braxton, Linda Windham, Doris Lacy, Martha Stokes and Louise Short, and Five year awards, Linday Williams, Mary Stancil, Lorina Armfield, T. B. Sitterson, Jr., Thelma Tyndall, Judy Rivenbark, Bettie Riggs, Richard Thornton, Jr., Leon Darden, Sollie Reaves, Annie Brown, Margaret D. Joyner, Redding B. Elks, Bobby Boyd, Iris B. Powell, Mildred Colett, David Dixon, Mattie Blount, John Stallings, Matthew Cleary, Pam Douglas, Nancy Powell, Burt Tripp, Roy Harris, Hattie Cannon, Madeline Roy, Julia Shaw, Elma Skinner, Katie Roundtree, Elsie Joyner, Margie Coburn, Hazel Williams, Beulah Allen, Barbara Forrest, Susie Sutton, Nina Harrell, Letha Bradshaw, Rita Durham and Gloria Boyd.

Michael Bell Appointed Well Examiner

Michael P. Bell, Professional Engineer (P.E.), was recently appointed by Governor James Holshouser to the State Board of Water Well Contracter Examiners for a term expiring December 31, 1976.

The board acts as a licensing agency for water well contractors involved in drilling domestic and industrial water wells.

Bell's oath of office was administered by Superior Court Judge Robert Browning.

A native of Stamford, Conn., Bell is married to the former Jo Ann Hardison of Castle Hayne. He served for three years in the Radiological Division of the U.S. Public Health Srvice.

Bell received a civil engineering degree at Duke and his graduate degree in sanitary engineering at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A resident of Greenville, Bell is employed by the Water Supply Branch, Sanitary Engineering Section, Division of Health Services, Department of Human Resources. As a regional engineer he is involved in the planning, design, construction, operation and maintenance of public water supplies.

Bob's TV Grand Opening Held

Bob Nobles, owner of Bob's TV and Appliance Co. of Ayden, announced the grand opening of his new Greenville store at 1902 W. Fifth Street.

Nobles, who is currently serving as Greenville store manager, said that the grand opening activities for the new store, located in the C. L. Lupton building, will begin Monday morning.

The owner pointed out that the Greenville facility will carry the same lines of merchandise as the Ayden store, located at 108 E. Second Street.

Nobles said that the reason for opening his second Pitt County store here is that "we had a lot of customers in Greenville." He said that the idea of opening a Greenville store was pondered for "a couple of years" and now the Greenville business has "increased to the point of opening a store here."

He added, "We are looking forward to serving the people with name brand merchandise and good service."

Nobles, who entered his current profession as a repairman, said that he started his business "in a building about 30 by 60" and three years later the store was remodeled to more than double the size of the original structure. Additional personnel joined the store and the service department was doubled, he recalled.

Asserting that the television and appliance center has experienced an increase in business each year since the store opened, Nobles said that over 50 per cent more space was added during a major renovation effort in 1971.

The store owner has received a number of citations from various suppliers, including the Whirlpool Outstanding Service Award and Outstanding Sales Award, and the Retail Dealer of the Month (twice in 1972) recognition from the publication, Carolina Retailing.

Nobles, who reported that he employed three persons when he first opened the Ayden business, said that he now has ten persons on the company payroll.

Employees include: Donald Skinner, sales and overall supervisor; Jimmy Wingate, appliance service manager; J. B. Henderson, television service manager; John Riggs, television technician; Dianne Hill, Ayden store manager-sales; Charlotte Bryant, bookkeeper and warranty service control; Lillian Manning, general bookkeeping; Jeffrey Tripp, assistant appliance service manager; Dieter Shaw, student and general assistant; and Kenneth Minch, television technician.



NEW GREENVILLE STORE . . . Grand opening activities at the Greenville branch of Bob's T. V. & Appliance, 1902 W. Fifth Street, will begin Monday morning. Owner Bob Nobles also operates a television and appliance center in Ayden. (Reflector Photo)

D.H. Conley Highights

This past week was Homecoming at Conley. Princesses were announced Friday night at the Homecoming Game. They are senior class, Kathy Heath and Deborah Mills; junior class, Patricia Smith and Patricia Cooper; sophomore class, Jenny Buck and DeVicky Cox; freshman class, Lynn Cox and Renee Mills.

At the Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday, the winner of the King Contest was announced. After all votes were cast and counted, Jeff Majette was crowned King. Votes were cast in forms of pennies. The money made went to the Literary Club, which sponsored the contest. Runners up were Billy Langley and Randy Edens.

Open House was held Tuesday night. Programs were given by different departments, with many students participating. Some of the programs that were given were a choral reading, "The Creation" by Johnson, and a mathmatics program entitled "There's Mathematics in Music" presented by the Mathematical Bugs. The modern dance students presented "Music Mouth", a dance choreographed by Mrs. Deborah Little. The Art and Photography departments had displays. The JROTC posted and retired the colors. Many thanks goes to everyone who helped make the Open House a success.

The IPS Student-of-the-Week is Alice Hines. The IPS Allstars are still selling candy for their trip to Hampton, Va. They are selling two types of candy. Make sure you get some of each.

The Aviation Science class has gone flying again this week.

On October 31, at 7:30 p.m. the HARMONICA RASCALS will appear in the auditorium of the D. H. Conley High School. The program is being jointly sponsored by the FBLA and the JROTC.

The HARMONICA RASCALS are a world known vaudeville act. They have appeared all over the U.S. and Europe. The group has made movies and also six albums.

The cost is only $2 a person and makes great family entertainment. What better way to spend Halloween? So everyone get your tickets from either a FBLA member or a JROTC member and don't miss the HARMONICA RASCALS!

Investigate Women's Death

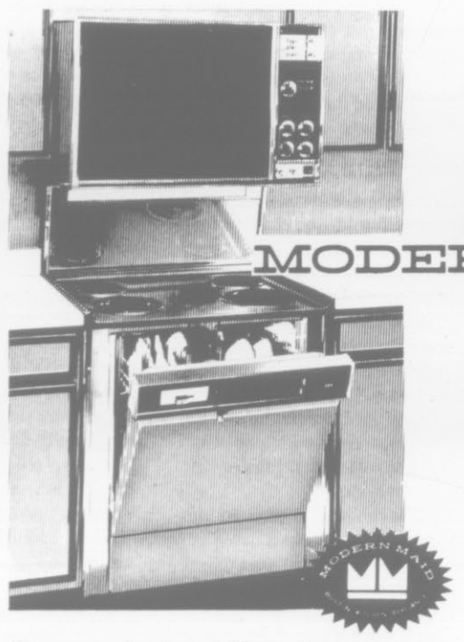
NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Nash County officers are investigating the death of a Nash County woman whose body was found late Thursday in a truck submerged in a farm pond.

Sheriff Frank Brown said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Jack Crumpler of Rt. 1, Wilson who was last seen Sunday when she drove a pick-up truck from her home toward Wilson.

Brown said about $500 the woman was believed to be carrying was missing and that he suspected foul play.

There Is A Better Way Of Life For You!

Ladies If You Dread The Daily Chore Of Cooking And Cleaning Up The Mess That It Makes, See Greenville TV & Appliance Today. They Can Show You Modern Maid's Newest Innovations In Cooking Conveniences. . .And Prove To You That You Can Make Life Much Easier For Yourself. Come In For The Answer Now.



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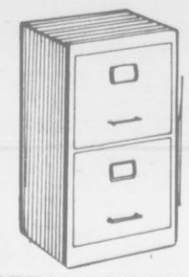
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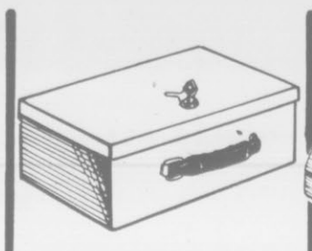
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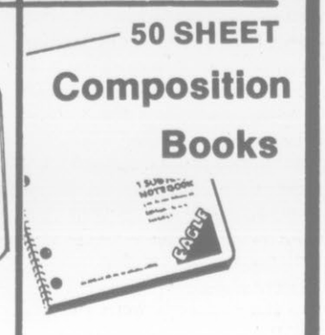
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Experts Argue Genetic Engineering Moratorium

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Paul Berg of Stanford University made a persuasive appearance before a panel of British scientists to explain his moratorium on genetic engineering and found some of his listeners sharply critical.

It was among the first opposition of this caliber the moratorium idea has encountered since it was adopted by America's National Academy of Sciences and Britain's Medical Research Council.

Others in the audience were as concerned as Berg that science might loose on the world test-tube created bacteria against which humanity would be defenseless, or infect a common bacteria of the gut with a virus that induces cancer and turn man's deadliest disease into a plague.

One listener likened the potential hazards to the atom bomb. Another quoted the Australian Nobel laureate, Sir Macfarlane Burnet: "There are dangers in knowing what should not be known."

Berg assured his audience he had not suggested a permanent ban on genetic experiments, but only a pause while the risks were assessed and protective measures developed.

He gave two examples of the sort of tinkering with the genes and viruses of the microscopic world covered by the moratorium, in addition to the possible spread of cancer virus through the common intestinal bacteria E. Coli which is able to pass genetic information to other bacteria.

"For example," he said, "streptococci and pneumonococci bacteria that result in serious infections in man are today generally killed by penicillin. The inadvertent or intentional introduction of genes conferring penicillin resistance into these organisms, even in the laboratory, should therefore be avoided.

"Equally the transformation of relatively harmless bacteria into ones that can produce dangerous toxins such as diphtheria toxins or cholera toxins would seem to be ill-advised."

He proposed the moratorium, he said, with these in mind and because he had heard of experiments in progress or imminent which seemed to be hazardous, particularly a plan to inject the "dreadful virus" herpes into E. Coli in order to obtain herpes DNA segments.

There was always the possibility the doctored E. Coli might escape from the laboratory with its dangerous cargo of herpes.

The thrust of the criticism by Dr. E.S. Anderson of the Public Health Laboratory Service, Prof. Martin Pollock of Edinburgh and Prof. Robert Pritchard of Leicester was that many British scientists were already working with perilous materials and had developed effective safety precautions.

What was needed, they said, was training of molecular biologists in these well-tried procedures.

"We think the danger is minimal," Prof. Pollock said. "To say stop, just like that, is rather arrogant and self-important to those of us who are perfectly aware of the danger."

Even more vocal on this theme was Dr. S.J. Pirt of the Microbiology Department of Queen Elizabeth College who said he had worked at the bacteriological warfare station of Porton and wouldn't be there to speak if the safety techniques had not been impeccable. He said some of his research had dealt with bacteria so deadly a single germ could kill a man.

Pirt demanded that research continue.

"When Christopher Columbus was sailing west to discover the Indies," he said, "one might have said he might encounter the continent of America from which all kinds of horrors could be exported."

At that point a young scientist in the audience asked him quietly:

"How come there has been at least one escape of an organism from Porton? And how, in fact, if the procedures are 100 per cent effective, was there a recent outbreak of smallpox which was not even recognized as smallpox until some other people who visited the hospital were infected?"

Pirt, who said a moratorium would be a step away from the free society towards a totalitarian state, suggested it was human error.

"Of course they were human errors," the young scientist replied. "When you have human beings you always have one who doesn't wash his hands or who goes out the door wearing the wrong coat."

And what would be the benefits of the research which the British were intent on continuing, asked the moderator, Sir George Porter?

"To prepare vaccines against human pathogenic viruses by growing them easily in bacteria instead of laboriously and expensively in tissue cultures as at the moment," Pollock said.

Berg said he would rather do it the expensive—and safer—way.

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Sierra Club Unit Formed

An organizational meeting for the formation a a local Sierra Club Group was held recently at Planters Bank with proximately 50 people in attendance. The East Carolina Camera Club, with Dr. Buddy Zincone narrating, presented a slide preview of the effects of channelization on Conetoe Creek in contrast with the present natural state of Chicod Creek.

Dr. Michael O'Connor also presented a review of the proposed project of channelization of 1.9 miles of the Green Mill Run, noting specifically the destructive environmental impact of a 70 foot wide channel through the major portion of the City of Greenville.

An Executive Board was elected to serve during the interval until the Group was formally recognized by the National Organization of the Serra Club.

Those elected were Dr. Phil Adler, chairman, Dr. Cecil Frost, Dr. Gene Hamilton, Jim Parsley, Dr. Stan Riggs, Dr. Edith Summey, Mrs. Ruth Trevathan, Dr. Bob Brown, and Keith Glover. Glover is from Murfreesboro, and the other members are from Greenville. The name "Cypress" was chosen to designate the local Group.

The next scheduled meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. on December 9, at the First Federal Building on 264 By-Pass. For further information contact Dr. Phil Adler at 758-3089 or Ruth Trevathan at 752-3365. The Group will hold meetings every two months on matters of environmental and recreational interest. These meetings will be open to the public.

Seven Leaf Meets Set

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold seven flue-cured tobacco information meetings throughout the flue-cured area during November to discuss the flue-cured tobacco situation and to give growers and all segments of the tobacco industry information about supply and demand outlook, world production and international trade, research, excise taxes and marketing.

A meeting in this area will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The meeting will start at 9 a.m. and will continue as long as any person has commuent or questions.

William L. Lanier, director of ASC's tobacco and peanut division will preside. Other participants include Fred Bond, Joe Williams, Bill O'Flaherty, Bill Anderson, Hugh Kiger, J. W. York and Joe Todd.

Deadline

Lease and transfer of tobacco allotments and marketing quota may be made during the marketing season until Nov. 30.

It will be necessary that producers bring all marketing cards and designation cards to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, located on Evans Street for all farms involved so that the lease or transfer can be made.

City Schools Lunch Menus

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

Monday — hot dogs on buns with chili, cole slaw, applesauce, milk, caramel rolls;

Tuesday — baked ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, jelled fruit, rolls, milk;

Wednesday — holiday;

Thursday — hamburger steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, turnip greens, rolls, gingerbread, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, mixed vegetables, french fries, cornbread, gelatin, milk.

Crochet Class

Pitt Technical Institute is sponsoring an 18 hour course in crocket.

The class meets each Monday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and interested persons are urged to attend the next class meeting.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit the continuing education division of Pitt Technical Institute.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ7 ♥5 ♦AQ543 ♣K76
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1♠	?

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A654 ♥K82 ♦AKQ98 ♣9
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1♣	Dble.	Pass	1♥
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQJ9 ♥AK6 ♦AK87 ♣9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2NT	3♣
?			

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J1073 ♥7 ♦K764 ♣QJ62
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥	Dble.
?			

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K ♥A982 ♦A10765 ♣Q102
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♠	3♥	Dble.
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A8 ♥K8 ♦AQJ1065 ♣A65
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as you hold:
♠Q87 ♥A8654 ♦Q7 ♣A103
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
4♠	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ1098 ♥A943 ♦54 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Limited quantities on some items subject to early sell-out.

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Guess Who's Coming To Dinner--On Spacecraft?



UNIQUE CHALLENGE—U.S. Astronauts (left to right) Tom Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton, and cosmonauts Aleskey Leonov and Valeriy Kubasov, face task of finding each other in orbit and linking their space ships. (UPI Telephoto)

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Space-age cartoons of Russians and Americans shaking hands in orbit will become reality next summer in the same way Buck Rogers type action leapt from the comic strips to actual trips to the moon and months aboard a space station.

Politics and the possibility of space rescue are what will unite the two ideologically-opposed nations in the weightless void above the atmosphere when three Americans—aging but top-ranked astronauts—and two Soviet cosmonauts find each other in orbit and link their spacecraft.

Their first order of business will be dinner in the Russian ship—a sign that both countries want harmony in the vastness that surrounds planet Earth.

"It's political," says Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the U.S. crew, about the international aspect of the mission, set for July, 1975.

"There's a big political factor involved in the flight. It was obvious when former President Richard Nixon made his speech to the Soviet people. He spent about 25 per cent of his time on the Apollo-Soyuz flight and what it meant symbolically as far as working between the two countries."

For Stafford, who comes from Weatherford, Okla., it will be his fourth trip into space.

Stafford's Gemini 6 flight in 1965 rendezvoused with Gemini 7 to prove that two spacecraft could join in space. His Gemini 9 in 1966 tested new theories of rendezvous to help pave the way for man's voyage to the moon in which a mother ship and a lunar lander were needed.

Apollo 10 was the second flight around the moon, but the first to take the lunar lander in tow and test-fly the spider-like craft near the surface.

Space veteran Stafford will be accompanied by two rookies, although neither Donald K. "Deke" Slayton nor Vance D. Brand care for the term after 15 years and eight years respective training.

For Slayton, the only original Mercury astronaut who hasn't flown in space, any flight is a good one. He'll be 51 when the Apollo lifts off—the oldest American to fly.

"From my point of view, I'll take any damn flight I can get, obviously," the graying pilot said. "It's the first one I ever got a chance for."

Slayton, a native of Sparta, Wis., was removed from flight duty in 1962 because of a heart irregularity, but returned to active service in 1972. He was chief of the astronaut corps until February, 1973, when named to the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project flight.

"The large percentage of it is working with the Russians," Slayton said. "If you were talking about a nine-day Earth orbital flight that didn't have the Russians connected with it, I don't know what the hell you'd really be doing to begin with. That's pretty much old hat."

Brand, at 44 only a few months younger than the balding Stafford, is a civilian like Slayton. It's taken him eight years to get a mission although he was backup pilot for Apollo 15 and backup commander for Skylabs 2 and 3.

"I'm really pleased to be on this flight because I think in its own way it's doing a tremendous amount of good," said Brand, his usual broad smile dwindling to a serious expression. "And it's a chance for me to get up and fly and act like a pilot and see the things that other people have seen from up there."

All three of the astronauts said they enjoy working with the two Soviet cosmonauts—Aleksey A. Leonov and Valeriy N. Kubasov—and the six backup crewmen.

The Russians will launch at 3:20 p.m. Moscow time on July 15 and the Apollo is set for liftoff seven and a half hours later at 2:51 p.m. Cape Canaveral time. The American craft will chase the Soyuz for two days in orbit before scheduled rendezvous and the docking. The two crews will spend two more days linked and working on joint experiments and having dinner in each other's ship. The American crew will continue its flight for five more days. Stafford said the Soviets are expected to end their mission within two.

Stafford worked closely with the Soviets in early planning for the mission, long before he was named commander of the American crew. He said he gained confidence in the Russian's reliability since the Soyuz 11 tragedy in 1971 in which three cosmonauts died during reentry. The recent Soyuz 15 docking failure didn't bother him because it was testing a different, fully automatic system that won't be used on the international flight.

"For a long time I had some grave doubts as to how we could get the operation to come together," Stafford said. "We're coming along in real good shape now. About 18 months ago everything looked bad. We've made major strides in the last six to eight months as far as operations and procedures and both languages and such. They've got a new simulator and a mockup and they've got instructors now who know all the procedures which they didn't have before.

"I now have a lot warmer feeling about being able to do the mission satisfactorily than I did six months ago."

Stafford said the Soyuz craft was designed to be flown either manned or unmanned. During the docking, the Apollo will do the maneuvering to link the two identical mechanisms designed for the mission. In flights later this decade and after, both nations' spacecraft will carry the docking mechanism in case a rescue is needed and the other country has a ship in orbit or ready to launch.

Working with men of a different country and language is appealing to the astronauts.

"Cosmonauts don't seem that much different than astronauts as people," said Brand, from Longmont, Colo. "They're quite easy to get along with. It's getting so that as they learn more and more English and us learning more and more Russian that we're getting very used to each other and can communicate better all the time.

"We haven't gotten into any hard core political discussions. And it's a little bit hard until you know a common language well to do this. And I don't know if we ever will because I think there's a little hesitation on both sides getting into hard core political discussions."

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Maritime Provinces In Canada Invite Campers

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Campers who are planning ahead for next year should consider a trip to the maritime provinces of Canada.

Both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia offer a seemingly unending show of scenic beauty, the people are friendly and the camping facilities leave almost nothing to be desired.

Nova Scotia may be reached by ferry from the Maine cities of Portland and Bar Harbor and from St. John in New Brunswick. The ferry trip from Saint John to Digby, Nova Scotia, is the shortest and least expensive and is recommended to families with a tight budget.

Round trips by ferry can knock a big hole in the budget, so the most practical way to enjoy a camping tour of the provinces is to go overland in one direction and return by ferry on the way back.

Enter New Brunswick at Calais, Maine, and take Highway One to Saint John, an interesting city with a fine historical heritage which includes camping facilities at Rockwood Park. Follow Highway One and Two to Moncton, and while there ride uphill with your engine in neutral on Magnetic Hill. The hill, reached by a dirt road, is a major tourist attraction. It is said to be an optical illusion, but the ride is an interesting experience.

From Moncton the camper can enter Nova Scotia at Tidnish and follow the Sunrise Trail which winds along the coast of the Northumberland Strait to New Glasgow and Antigonish. There are several good campgrounds along the Sunrise Trail. Antigonish is the gateway to Cape Breton, where the Cabot Trail gives the camper the most magnificent scenery in Nova Scotia.

If the weather is good, the camper may wish to linger a few days along the Cabot Trail. There are more than a dozen parks and campsites along the trail, which will give the visitor time to relax and enjoy the scenic beaches and panoramic overviews.

Those who have circled the Cabot Trail recommend a drive in a counter clockwise direction, entering at Baddeck. There are campsites in the vicinity, and if the weather is rainy, the camper can postpone the trip and go from Baddeck to Sydney and then to Louisbourg, where the massive Louis XV's fortress has been restored.

There is an excellent campsite only a few miles from Baddeck along this route, which features a view of the Seal Island Bridge and a towering escarpment at the rear of the campground.

After completing the tour of the Cabot Trail, the camper may return to Antigonish and take the Marine Trail to Halifax. At Antigonish, the Marine Trail is Highway Seven and it provides a view of rolling hills and lakes until it reaches Liscomb, where it meanders along the Atlantic Ocean to Halifax. There are many photogenic coves along the way. Only a few campsites are on this route, but they are picturesque.

After visiting Halifax, the camper can follow scenic Highway Three to Yarmouth. One of the must stops along this route, if only for an inspection tour, is Craves Island Park, a provincial campground which presents to the viewer a fantastic overlook on the Atlantic Ocean. There are no electric hookups, flush toilets or showers but the scenery and serenity compensate for the inconveniences. It is an ideal campground, one of the most beautiful in North America, for campers with self-sufficient recreational vehicles.

If the camper does not want to go to Yarmouth, he can cut across the province and drive through the Annapolis Valley to Digby, where the ferry ride to Saint John takes less than three hours.

Nova Scotia is worth a long trip. The province is protected by the Gulf Stream and the weather is mild. In late August and September, said to be the best months to visit Nova Scotia, the water at the beaches is warm.

And the nights are cool.

Arguing About Boone's Bones

DEFIANCE, Mo. (UPI) — A feud exists between Missouri and Kentucky historians over the bones of pioneer Daniel Boone.

Missouri officials say Boone's bones are buried at the Boone Museum in Defiance and what Kentucky has at its state cemetery are bones of a black slave. The Kentucky Historical Society says some of the bones might have been moved to Missouri, but not all.

Health Services

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

FAMILY PLANNING—Tuesday, Oct. 29—12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance

Wednesday, Oct. 30—12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance

CANCER CLINIC—Wednesday, Oct. 30—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

GLAUCOMA SCREENING—Wednesday, Oct. 30—8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. At Health Department—Ages 35 and over only

Friday, Nov. 1—8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. At Department of Social Services—Ages 35 and over only

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, Oct. 29—Farmville
Wednesday, Oct. 30—Bethel
Thursday, Oct. 31—Ayden
Friday, Nov. 1—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 wardens are available daily for pick-up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

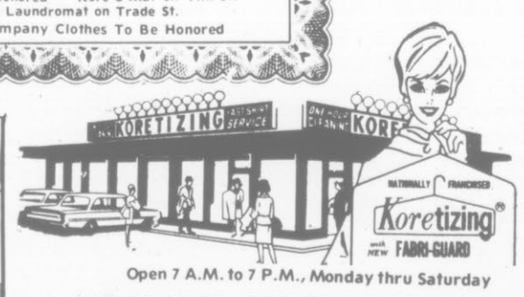
Kansas Rich In Minerals

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas ranks among the top tne mineral producing states in the nation. The state ranks fifth in the nation in natural gas and petroleum.

Other leading mineral resources in the state include bituminous coal, lead, zinc, cement, gypsum, stone, clay, salt and sand.

DEADLY TRAFFIC

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Statistics released by the traffic department here showed 662 persons died in traffic accidents during a three month period.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS AND
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We are pleased and proud to announce that Kurt Fickling, a professional insurance specialist, is now associated with this agency as general manager and potential owner.

Kurt is not a stranger to the Greenville-Pitt County area having previously serviced local agencies as special agent for the Hartford Insurance Group. He is a native of Charleston, South Carolina, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, a Veteran, and for the past two years been working with Hartford in Columbia, South Carolina. Kurt has had advantage of extensive training in all lines of insurance. For the past several years he has specialized in business insurance with emphasis on risk management. Kurt also has an excellent background in personal lines insurance. He, his lovely wife, Sherry, and two year old Tye will reside in the Greenville area.

The presence of Kurt Fickling in the Greenville-Pitt County area will again provide the citizens with outstanding and knowledgeable insurance service. Moseley Brothers Agency, known as one of the best agencies due to its dependable service since 1907, will now endeavor to become the very best.

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Utah Doesn't Want Salt Lake Put Back Together

By KEN CONNAUGHTON

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) – The Smithsonian Institution wants to help join together what man has put asunder—in this case, the Great Salt Lake.

But the State of Utah—which engineered the separation of the nation's largest inland sea into two separate bodies of water—isn't buying.

For decades a railroad causeway has divided the lake, creating a densely salty northern arm and a continually fresher southern arm—and an ecological and industrial imbalance.

The research director for the Smithsonian's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies is offering the services of Soviet and American astronauts in an effort to restore the lake's balance.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, who is also the principal investigator of "earth observations and photography" on the Apollo-Soyuz test project, has what he considers a simple solution that could save Utah millions of dollars.

El-Baz proposes that the Army Corps of Engineers drill a few holes through the causeway, and possibly install pumps to aid the exchange of water between the northern and southern arms of the lake.

That done, the astronauts come into play. They go into orbit July 15, 1975, and each time they pass over the Great Basin they could watch and photograph the lake.

By monitoring color changes —high mineral content gives the northern arm a reddish cast and algae growth gives the southern arm a greenish hue— they could determine whether El-Baz's plan were working.

Which as far is Utah is concerned, is a fine solution. But the state is not at all sure it has a problem.

"One of the things we have not yet concluded is that the causeway should be breached at all," says state Sen. E. Lamar Buckner, chairman of a special legislative committee charged with drawing a master plan for the lake.

"He's (El-Baz) jumping to the conclusion that breaching the causeway would be advantageous to the state."

Buckner concedes that the Southern Pacific Railroad causeway bisecting the lake causes an ecological imbalance since there is no deep water movement through two existing culverts.

But breaching the causeway, he says, could create an economic imbalance of much greater proportions.

The lake's south shore is dotted with companies extracting salt from the fresher arm of water, and one firm harvesting the microscopic brine shrimp used to make tropical fish food. These firms want the causeway breached.

However, the current situation leaves the northern arm with dense mineral deposits, some of which are already being commercially extracted. The state hopes to see more firms move onto the shoreline.

Reed Searle, executive director of the Great Salt Lake study being made by Buckner's committee, says so far no decision has been reached on opening up the causeway.

He says the lake is unique, and "there aren't people anywhere who can predict what would happen" if it remains divided, or if efforts are made to remix it into what El-Baz calls "one minerological, biological and ecological system."

So the study continues, and El-Baz's offer remains unanswered.



THE JAWBONER—The sculpture "The Jawboner" by Norman Pupnow of New Berlin, Wisconsin, is being prepared for shipment to President Ford to encourage him in his recent resolve to jawbone, or urge labor and industry to moderate their wage and price demands. The head and beak of the bird-shaped work is a cow's jawbone. (AP Wirephoto)

Imports Affect Songs In Italy

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) – In this land of Giuseppe Verdi and lyric opera, pop went the music in the 1960s. In came rock, first hard and then soft, but arias and Neapolitan songs have not faded away yet.

Now Italian music is undergoing what the national daily La Stampa calls "an identity crisis."

How much of the proud old should give way to the suggestive new? How do you reconcile rock, particularly from the United States and Britain, with a culture that never envisaged it? Do you blend the past with the present or let them coexist in a musical detente?

In Italy, at times described as a nation of singers, there is a bit of everything.

The airwaves, with radio and television still state monopolies, and the $80-million-a-year record industry tilt toward imported, or adapted, rock and toward new, fast-beat Italian songs. One survey had 93 per cent of Italians saying they listen to pop music. They were not asked whether they liked it or not. Musical comedies ranked second, regional songs third and opera fourth.

But the dominant theme of Italian top pops revolves around the old and worldly trinity of "amore, cuore, dolore" love, heart, sorrow.

The theme encroaches even into adaptations. Petula Clark's gold "Downtown," for instance, became "Ciao-Ciao" and the listener can easily think it's about a jilted lover bidding farewell rather than a trip to Main Street.

Occasional attempts to stray from the theme succeed. Adriano Celentano won the San Remo Song Festival with his cut of "He who Doesn't Work, Doesn't Make Love," then followed it up with a song about excessive smoke and noise in the cities. Some years earlier Domenico Modugno crooned his "Volare"—to fly – to 22 million records around the world.

Songs of protest are rare and no match for rock and love.

The theme song of one popular radio show still has Bill Hailey and his Comets rocking around the clock.

Traditional local songs survive mainly in festivals and restaurants.

Sing-alongs in restaurants of the old Trastevere quarter of Rome reveal another element of Italian music – loudness and the battle of vocal cords against eardrums. "E Forte" he's strong – diners say and applaud, and the singer becomes fortissimo. It may be ideal for Met auditioners but diners who want softies or no music at all are out of luck.

"He's a real man, his voice is still strong," his fans say of ageless idol Claudio Villa, linking decibel counts to manhood.

Expletives deleted in polite speech are permitted in songs. One Roman restaurant is called "parolaccia" – dirty words – but always with music and wine.

For what La Stampa calls "our industrial generation," a Stevie Wonder or Cat Stevens always hangs in the charts, untranslated and often not understood. The beat is what counts.

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Aging Empire State Bldg. Has Not Lost Its Glamor

By TOM HILLSTROM

NEW YORK (UPI) — How do you tell a once graceful, proud woman that she's past 40, slightly chunky by today's standards and no longer among the most fashionable in the world?

When she's the Empire State Building, maybe you don't have to.

H. Hamilton Weber leaned back in his large leather swivel chair and reached into the inside jacket pocket of his gray flannel pinstriped suit, pulling out three sheets of stiff white paper. Weber, a large man, laughed.

"I almost forgot about these," he said, not too convincingly. "These are three new leases we signed just this morning. Now what was that about the Empire State Building having hurt feelings?"

Hurt feelings or not, it is fact that the Empire State Building is no spring chicken. The 102-story mass of steel, concrete, granite, marble and limestone celebrated its 40th birthday three years ago.

What really smarts, though, are the dark twin towers of the World Trade Center visible through the New York haze reaching skyward in lower Manhattan. Not to mention that upstart, the Sears Building, several states away in distant Chicago, a building whose corridors are so long, a computerized robot machine is employed to deliver office mail.

The Sears Building, at 1,454 feet, and the World Trade Center, at 1,350, now both top the Empire State's 1,250-foot height, snatching from the nation's once premier skyscraper the title of "tallest building in the world."

Tour guides in Chicago and downtown Manhattan make ample note of this point. But Weber and other spokesmen for the Empire State insist that neither they nor their building's 900 tenants give more than token thought to the "numbers game" and insist there are a several other more important qualities that count.

"It wasn't too long ago," said Weber, a veteran building management specialist involved with the Empire State since its beginning, "that I received a curious letter from overseas. All it had on the envelope was a small American flag, my name and the notation 'Empire State.' That's all. And still it got here. All the way from the Far East. This is unquestionably the most famous address in the world."

The building's tenants apparently agree. During an economic crunch in which suites in many Manhattan skyscrapers remain empty, the Empire State is 97 per cent filled. "Many of our tenants have been here for three or more decades," Weber said.

As he spoke, a long line of visitors made its way toward a bank of elevators that would take them to the 86th floor and the lower of two observation decks.

Among them was a woman with four young children in tow who said she was Mrs. Sally Grant of Des Moines, Iowa.

"We've been waiting and saving for this trip to New York for years," Mrs. Grant said, "and the one absolute thing we had to do was go to the top of the Empire State Building. The trip wouldn't be complete without it. So what if it's not the tallest any more."

The observation deck lines form in the building's imposing lobby between 9:30 a.m. and midnight every day of the year, visitors from other cities and nations, most clutching cameras and some holding maps. They number between 1.5 million and 2 million each year. Building officials say there is no sign of a tapering off.

"We get a heck of a crowd all the time," Weber said. "It's always been that way and probably always will."

The Empire State reigned as the world's tallest for some 39 years, a white elephant of the depression years whose grandiose scale captured the imagination of the world.

An architectural firm two years ago revealed that it would be physically possible to add a dozen or so stories to the Empire State to permit the grand gray lady to reassert her world's tallest claim.

But, according to Daniel J. Howe Jr., Empire State public relations director, the mail was overwhelmingly opposed to the idea if the project would mean changing in any way the Empire State's now familar profile.

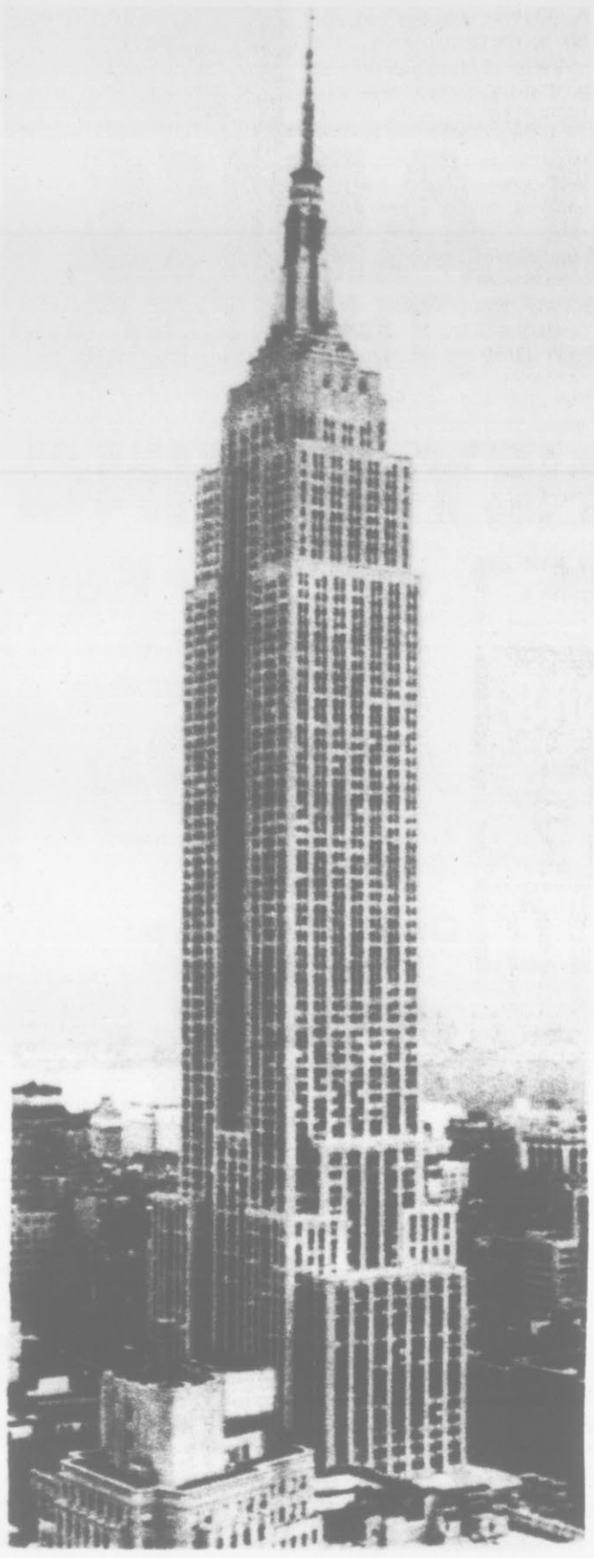
At the moment, Howe said, the project is considered an active option, but there are no concrete plans in the works.

Architectural historians might chuckle over it all. As the archives tell it, the Empire State initially was to ascend only 85 stories, just four feet higher than New York's Chrysler building, also under construction at the time.

"We were afraid Walter Chrysler would pull a trick and at the last minute raise some kind of a rod," Weber recalled. So the Empire State builders added a 200-foot dirigible mast to the top of their structure to ensure supremacy. The dirigible mast was never used as such, but it raised the Empire State to its 1,250-foot height.

In point of fact, the Empire State may remain the tallest in the world. It's a question of definition. With its broadcast antenna included, the building's height climbs to 1,472 feet. Whether the World Trade Center will have an antenna is uncertain. And the antennae on the Sears tower are still under construction.

"It's a numbers game," Weber said. "A kind of talk that doesn't mean anything to us."



THE EMPIRE STATE, shown here, is topped by the Sears Building in Chicago and the World Trade Center, in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

Records Error Keeps Him From Old-Age Money

BELGRADE (AP) — Franc Cretnik, 64, was not flattered when the Social Security Service ignored 23 years of his life, thus preventng him from obtaining old-age insurance.

He was born in 1910, but a mistake in administration registered his birth year as 1933.

The administration privately confided to him that he looked a bit older than a man in his 40s but explained that a document of the service specified that Cretnik had 30 years and 9 months of proven work periods, which rules out the possibility of his getting old-age pension, since he was born in 1933. If he is dissatisfied with the service's ruling he is free to lodge an appeal

"I would like to have been born later and thus be of age as is written. But the clerk in charge is away and I have to realize my rights without waiting for him, but this seems to be a difficult task," Cretnik says.

BIRTHDAY BIBLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Bible Society has announced it plans to publish the entire Bible in the popular "Today's English Version" as a birthday present for America's celebration of the Bicentennial.

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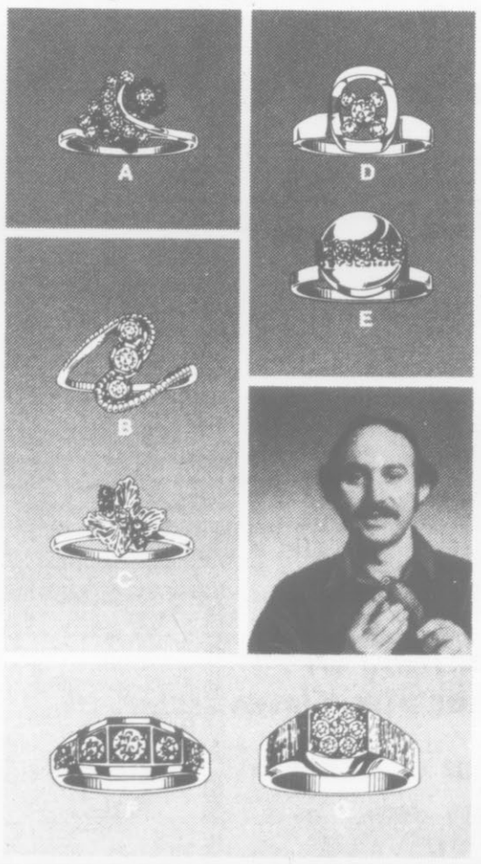
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Israel's Oil Supply Possible Obstacle To Peace

By JACK R. PAYTON

TEL AVIV (UPI) — When Egyptian and Israeli negotiators sit down at the negotiating table for the next round of Middle East peace talks, one of the major topics likely to be discussed is oil—the oil Israel has been pumping out of the Western Sinai and Gulf of Suez.

It could prove a tough obstacle in the way of a peace agreement.

Since its capture from Egypt in the 1967 Six-Day War, the Abu Rodeis oil field in western Sinai and the Gulf of Suez has provided well over half of Israel's domestic oil needs, Israeli industry sources say. They add that in 1972, the field yielded 5.3 million tons of crude, or about 70 per cent of Israel's domestic consumption for that year.

The big question in the industry now that the first stage of troop disengagement with Egypt is complete, the sources say, is how Israel will replace the Abu Rodeis oil if and when it is forced to give up the field in future peace negotiations.

The subject of Israel's oil supplies is a touchy one. Industry officials are reluctant to go into detail and information on the matter is subject to strict censorship.

Official industry figures show 50,000 tons of oil were produced within Israel itself in 1972 and that the nation's total oil consumption that year was 6.4 million tons. Official estimates put the 1973 consumption at 8 million tons.

Taking the 50,000 tons produced domestically together with the 5.3 million tons yielded by the Abu Rodeis field, the statistics indicate that Israel imported more than a million tons of oil in 1972, and probably much more the following year.

Foreign sources say Iran, second largest oil producer in the world after Saudi Arabia, has been a major supplier of Israel's oil. "We get some oil from the Sinai desert, some from what little is found in Israel and some from all over the world," said a spokesman for the Paz Oil Company of Haifa, the nation's leading importer and refiner of oil products.

He would not elaborate.

Israel's technological forecast center recently completed a study on possible alternatives to the nation's complete dependence on oil as an energy source. It concluded that alternative sources of energy such as nuclear, hydroelectric and possibly solar power would not be available in commercially feasible quantities until at least 1983.

"When we do manage to develop alternative sources," said Prof. Shmuel Bar Zakai, head of the forecast center, "they will supply approximately 10 per cent of our total energy requirements."

Zakai said research on alternative energy sources is going ahead.

"Every nation wants to possess its own independent and secure source of energy in case of an emergency," he said. "Under such circumstances even 10 per cent makes a difference."

Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, said shortly after the troop disengagement agreement with Egypt was signed in January that Israel would be willing to give Cairo back the Abu Rodeis field when it is able to make arrangements for importing its oil needs from the Arab producers.

Foreign sources consider this highly unlikely unless Israel gives up all the Arab lands it captured in the 1967 war, something its leaders have steadfastly refused to do. These sources say Iran, which is pushing for ever higher oil prices, would have to be Israel's main sources of supply if and when the Abu Rodeis field is returned to Egypt.

Given Israel's balance of payments deficit of more than $2.5 billion for 1973 and a projected deficit of $3.3 billion this year, the political choices facing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government in the next round of Middle East negotiations could be tough ones.

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STATE FARM MUTUAL

Town Buries Its Dead In 'Apartment Blocks'

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — The orthodox church of Greece is split over whether to bury the dead six feet under or in concrete blocks above ground.

Despite the biblical phrase "dust thou art and to dust thou shalt return," the municipality of Aghios Dimitrios near the Greek capital has already taken matters into its own hands.

Faced with the acute problem of where to bury their dead, due to dwindling space, the municipality has already buried "300 souls" in apartment blocks for the dead, housing them in concrete boxes built one on top of the other.

"To dust, not concrete," insists the Holy Synod, the 12-member ruling body of the orthodox church.

The church's repeated outcries that the burying of the dead in concrete boxes constitutes "a blasphemy with an idolatrous history" apparently has gone unheeded.

However, one of several parish priests who perform religious services at the Aghios Dimitrios municipal cemetery has ignored the Holy Synod's protests. "Not for a moment did I have any qualms about these tombs. The manner of carrying out the burial service has not changed in the least."

The concrete boxes are not sold but are rented out for a period of about three years depending on how quickly the body decomposes before the bones are deposited "for eternity" in a box at a municipal depot.

Rental runs $81.50 for three years compared to $50 for a normal grave, six feet under.

But the problem may be that the body does not decompose as fast in a concrete box above ground as it does under earth. The municipality hasn't had to face that problem, yet. What will happen when the three years are up? "Well," one municipal official says, "we'll probably let the remains sit for another year rent free. It's a chance we'll have to take at present with the scarcity of burial ground around here."

At present, as in other municipal cemeteries, bodies are left in their "final resting place" for only three years. Then, or, as soon as decomposition is complete, the remains are exhumed and transferred to a family grave in the country or to a municipal depot. The vacated grave is then used again as the process repeats itself.

Cemeteries in and around Athens have been faced with the growing problem of where to bury the dead for the past 20 years. The solution of concrete boxes is now also under study by the government and a new decree may be enacted on the building and future sites of cemeteries.

The problem has also hit Salonica, Northern Greece, which has experienced a population boom in the past 10 years due to becoming one of Greece's largest industrial areas. The population has doubled from 250,000 to half a million, and with it have come more dead to bury.

Salonica has temporarily solved the problem by renting out grave sites after they become "too expensive to buy" and out of reach for the average Greek's pocket book. City officials are also examining the solution of concrete boxes for the dead as the population is expected to keep increasing sharply in the next few years.

County Schools Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Ayden Grammar, Belvoir Primary, Chicod, D. H. Conley, A. G. Cox Grammar, Falkland Grammar, Farmville Junior High, G. R. Whitifeld, H. B. Sugg, Pactolus Elementary, W. H. Robinson, Stokes Elementary and Stokes-Pactolus Grammar Schools have been announced as follow:

Monday—cubed beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden peas, rolls, chocolate pudding and topping, milk;

Tuesday—barbecued pork on bun, french fries, closeslaw, cookie, milk;

Wednesday—Turkey and pastry, sweet potatoes, seasoned collards, cranberry sauce, hushpuppies, milk;

Thursday—spooky spaghetti with meat sauce, jack o'lantern salad, french dressing, bobbin apple, monster bun, witches brew;

Friday—vegetable beef soup and crackers, meat sandwich, orange half, milk.



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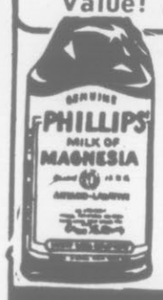
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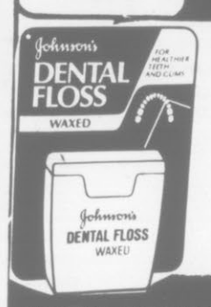
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"Godspell" Opens Tomorrow



A VAMP. . . .is the role being protrayed by Jennie Miller in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Godspell" which opens tomorrow at McGinnis Auditorium for a week-long run. Tickets are now on sale at the McGinnis Auditorium.

Godspell opens at McGinnis Auditorium tomorrow, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m. for a week-long run through November 2. This first production of the East Carolina Playhouse is a rock celebration based on the gospel according to St. Matthew.

Godspell has been a smash hit on four continents and remains, after three years, a sell-out in New York city. The ten young actor-singers in **Godspell** quote passages verbatim from the new testament, but the whole story of Christ is based on a happy circus methaphor.

Godspell also employs a great many show business styles and techniques other than the circus: music hall, vaudeville, rock, folk-music, and musical comedy. The show is a joyous romp which has and offers enormous fun without being sacreligious.

This show is directed and staged by Albert Pertalion and Pat Pertalion. Barry Shank directs the music. The orchestra-combo is led by the piano playing of Paul Tardif. Scenery and lights are designed by Robert T. Williams, and the costumes are designed by Carol H. Beule.

Doug Burnett plays Christ and Rodney Freeze plays Judas. Burnett will be remembered for his winning rendition of Claude in last year's **Hair**.

Tickets at $3.00 each are on sale at the Central Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the McGinnis Auditorium box office on nights of performance.

Christopher Parkening To Perform Here November 4

On Monday, Nov. 4, classical guitarist Christopher Parkening will appear in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Parkening's appearance is under the auspices of the East Carolina University Student Union Artist's Series Committee. Public tickets are priced at $3.00.

At 25, Christopher Parkening is already hailed as "an impeccable classic guitarist, perhaps the finest technician this country has yet produced on his instrument." (**New York Times**, November 1972) He won his first triumphs while still in his teens and has been an active and dedicated student of the guitar since the age of eleven. Andres Segovia, master guitarist of this century has named Parkening one of his most important heirs and stated: "Christopher Parkening is a great artist-he is one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."

In recent years he has been a guest soloist with many of our major orchestras across the land. Such engagements have included the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony (this debut inspired **The Chronicle** to hail him as "a prince among guitar comers!), the Los Angeles Philharmonic in concert and on a Bell Telephone Hour TV special conducted by Zubin Mehta.



GUITARIST CHRISTOPHER PARKENING

The flag of Dannenbrog, Denmark, is the oldest still in use today.

Faculty In Monday Concert

Two faculty members of the School of Music, George L. Broussard and James H. Parnell, will appear in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building. The two will be accompanied by Miss Ellen Reithmaier, piano.

Selections to be performed by Broussard are: **Ballad For Trombone and Piano**, E. Bozza; and **Structures for Trombone and Piano**, M. Lamb.

The selections Parnell has chosen are: excerpts from Bach's **Suite No. 1** (transcribed for horn by Wendell Hess); **Andante-Allegro for Horn and Trombone** by K. Kahila; and **Sonata for Horn and Piano**, Opus 17.

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

Top Country

"Bonaparte's Retreat," Glen Campbell
"I Overlooked an Orchid," Mickey Gilley
"If I Miss You Again Tonight," Tommy Overstreet
"Please Don't Stop Loving Me," Porter Wagoner & Dolly Parton
"Ramblin' Man," Waylon Jennings
"Woman to Woman," Tammy Wynette
"I See the Want To in Your Eyes," Conway Twitty
"Mississippi Cotton Picking Delta Town," Charley Pride
"I Love You, I Honestly Love You," Olivia Newton-John
"I'm Having Your Baby," Sunday Sharpe.

Top Tunes

"Can't Get Enough," Bad Company
"You Haven't Done Nothin'," Stevie Wonder
"Jazzman," Carole King
"Whatever Gets You Through The Night," John Lennon
"The Bitch Is Back," Elton John
"I Honestly Love You," Olivia Newton-John
"You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," Bachman-Turner Overdrive
"Love Me For A Reason," The Osmonds
"Sweet Home Alabama," Lynyrd Skynyrd
"Stop And Smell The Roses," Mac Davis

Actors, Singers Wanted

"The Student Theater Guild (STG) Repertory Theatre Company is in its second year of touring and needs professional male and female actors for its upcoming 1975 tour of three productions: **Midsummer Night's Dream**, **Vassilissa**, a Russian folk tale, and **The Student Prince**, a musical.

Actors will be paid a full salary and tour for eight weeks in North Carolina and bordering States. Applications for auditions are being accepted now. Interested persons are to send resumes and photographs to the **STG Repertory Theatre Company**, P. O. Box 5326, Raleigh, N. C. 27607 and-or call (919) 787-3638 for an appointment."

At The Movies

MEADOWBROOK

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT-BILLY TWO HATS—Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday. (R)

CHINATOWN-THE INVINCIBLE SIX—Double feature for Thursday through Tuesday. (R)

PLAZA CINEMA

HOMEBODIES—Sunday through Thursday. (PG)

THE TAMARIND SEED—Starts Friday (PG)

PAUL AND MICHELLE—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m. (R)

PARK

DEATH WISH—Sunday through Thursday. (R)

THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB—Starts Friday. (G)

THE LONG GOODBYE—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (R)

PITT

DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY—Sunday through Thursday. (PG)

CONRACK—Starts Friday. (G)

ROSEMARY'S BABY—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (PG)

TICE

BLACK SAMSON-BLACK EYE—Double feature for Sunday through Tuesday. (R)

BUSTER AND BILLIE-WELCOME TO ARROW BEACH—Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday. (R)

Woodwind Concert

The newly organized faculty Woodwind Quintet of the East Carolina University School of Music will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music B Building.

The program will be a varied one, consisting of both traditional and modern works for this type of ensemble.

Members of the quintet are: Marie Davis — flute; John Heard — oboe; George Knight — clarinet; James Parnell — horn; Vincent Pitt bassoon.

It is hoped that this recital will be the first of several such concerts to be presented on campus and in the surrounding area by the quintet each season.

The Wednesday recital will feature compositions by five composers. These are Franz Danzi's **Qunitet** in D minor; **Trois Pieces Breves**, Jacques Ibert; A. Barthe's **Passacaille**; Joseph Haydn's Presto and Robert Washburn's **Quintet** for Strings.

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

Barbara Lang Recital Set

Miss Barbara Leymon Lang of Farmville, a student of Miss Elizabeth Drake, will give a piano recital on Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building.

For her program, Miss Lang will perform eight selections: **Sonata No. 10** in D major and **Sonato No. 12** in A major, Scarlatti; **Excursions No. II and IV**, Barber; two Brahms compositions, **Intermezzo**, E major opus 116, No. 6 and **Intermezzo**, A minor, opus 188, No. 1; and Chopin's **Ballade**, A flat major, opus 47.

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

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
October 28, 1944

1. I'll Walk Alone
2. Dance With A Dolly
3. The Trolley Song
4. Is You Is Or Is You Ain't?
5. Together
6. How Many Hearts Have You Broken?
7. It Had To Be You
8. Always
9. Let Me Love You Tonight

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ALSO
"BILLY TWO HATS"
PG United Artists

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JULIE ANDREWS • OMAR SHARIF IN
"THE TAMARIND SEED" (PG)

Book Reviews

Two Fine Additions To Tar Heel History

Detailed Account Of Court Records

The Colonial Records of North Carolina (Second Series) Vol. IV, North Carolina Higher-Court Records, 1702-1708, William S. Price, Jr., Editor, Assisted by Ruth Clow Langston and Donna Holmes Gowick, Raleigh, N. C., Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History, 533 plus 39 pps, $16.00.

Not a book to fascinate the general reader unless he is a real history buff, Volume IV of this extensively detailed series of records of North Carolina needs to be in every library, public or school. It is certainly an illuminating and rewarding ideal source for writers, journalists, and researchers into the early days of the state.

Eastern North Carolina is especially well represented in this volume, with many of the records being ones of "General Court to be holden at the house of Captain John Hecklefield" at Little River (near what is now Edenton). Ironically, Heckelfield himself was the subject of a suit in a hearing conducted in his own home.

In the same manner employed in **The Wilmington Town Book** (reviewed elsewhere on this page), the the editors of **The Colonial Records** . . . 1702-08 have placed the compilation of numerous court records in perspective through a background "Introduction to the Volume."

This information sheds valuable light on the sparsely populated, isolated life pattern that characterized early 18th century North Carolina, where Bath was the only town big enough to be marked on a map.

It comes as a shock to realize that as late as 1710 the population of the colony was estimated at 15,120 (of which 900 were Negro), with an additional 5,000 Indians, primarily Tuscaroran, living in the coastal plain.

The introductory pages also give brief accounts of religious conflicts, of divided loyalties and personality clashes, of events leading to the Cary Rebellion, and early attempts to establish profitable trade and contacts. The detrimental influence of the War of Spanish Succession in Europe, opening in 1710, on tobacco prices is an interesting sidelight on the long time, still continuing reliance of the Tar Heel economy on the golden smoking weed.

Names that are still prominent in this part of the state appear in the court records . . . i.e., "On petition of William Hardee ordered that James Foux pay . . . the sum of seven shillings and six pence for his travell and Attendance This Court."

Use of certain English words and terms no longer common have a quaint, at times almost exotic flavor. In many instances, widows are referred to as "widow and relict of" some well beloved deceased.

Judging from court records in this brief span of six years, there was more than a sufficiency of hot tempers among early Tar Heels. Men and women, and often a couple, appear time and again in cases of verbal abuse and physical assault. Consider Simon Trumball for example, accused by his wife Anne of "an assault upon her . . . sorely beating abusing and maining." Simon not only admitted it, but "threatneth to repeat the like usage to her again."

The importance of scarce material goods is accentuated in numerous cases where someone is seeking to retrieve a couple of iron skillets or pots.

We're reminded too that food, particularly the meat of hogs (spelled hogg at that time) played a role in well-being far greater than we can imagine today. The theft of live hogs was fairly common, and from evidence in the court records, was dealt with firmly.

In nearly every case of assault or verbal abuse, a standard religious editoralizing statement prefaces the factual part of the charges. "... be inform'd that Robt. Cock of this Province not having the fear of God before his Eyes but being led away by the instigation of the Devill on or about the month of September last past with force and Armes in and upon the body of Said Elizabeth Hecklefield being then in the peace of our Soveraigne Lady the Queen as as assault did make and her the said Elizabeth Sorely beat and abuse and other injuries to her done . . . etc. And the said Robt. Comes and Confesses the Information."

We gather too an insight on the value of wild game as a means of barter. One June 1707 record orders Thomas Dereham to pay Jonathan Porter "Six Pounds Eight Shillings and Eight pense halfe in Drest Buck Skins at two Shillings per Skin Drest Doe Skins at Eighteen pence per Skin Fox and Wild Catt at Nine pence Each Good Matts at Eighteen pence per Skin Rackoons at three pence each Dry Neat and tallow Country price with Fifty per Cent abate . . ."

Not all the colonial court records of course, are of an insignificant, if amusing nature, manifest in some of the excerpts noted here. Longer, more complicated cases dealing with land ownership and rental arrangements furnish a broad picture of an emerging pattern of successes and failures in a time of pioneer land speculation and ventures.

The Colonial Records of North Carolina, 1702-08, at first glance may seem to be a dry, if well arranged historical document. As the reader goes more deeply into this large volume, however, the realization comes that here is an authentic, informative chronicle of early Tar Heels days with rich veins of human interest, foibles and heartaches to be found in page after page.

It is a book needed in every library, and for the general reader with an incurable curiosity about the early days of eastern North Carolina, the $16.00 price will be fully justified.

Jerry Raynor

Wilmington's Town Book

The Wilmington Town Book 1743-1778, Edited by Donald R. Lennon and Ida Brooks Kellam. Raleigh, N.C., Division of Archives and History, N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, 267 pps, plus 44 pps, illustrated, $10.00.

The 1970's in North Carolina is turning out to be a decade in which a substantial amount of fascinating history on North Carolina is being published or republished in modern format. Much of it is material that has been available to the knowledgeable researcher and specialist, but not easily available to the average reader.

An outstanding case in point is **The Wilmington Town Book** (published in 1973), edited by Donald R. Lennon and Ida Brooks Kellam. Lennon, an assistant professor of History at East Carolina University, is also director of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection. Mrs. Brooks, an author, is a resident of Wilmington, taught in the Wilmington Schools for nearly 30 years and has won numerous honors in historical research.

Thus, preparing the more than two centuries old document for a new lease on life is a task for which the two are well qualified. They have produced an admirable book, sensibly organized.

Particularly noteworthy is their copious use of brief helpful explanatory footnotes about people mentioned in the journal on the same page with the journal entries. Maybe a small point, but indicative of consideration given to the general reader who all too often in books such as this must suffer the exasperation of constantly turning to footnotes compiled in the rear of a book.

Enough of mechanics. In a 24 page introduction, the editors give a background history of Wilmington and the area, sketching in social and economic conditions prevalent at the time. This provides a substantial framework of reference and heightens interest and understanding of the journal entries.

Like municipalities today, early Wilmington was not without its share of nagging problems. One lingering one was that of surveys and resurveys.

In a May 30, 1743 meeting, town officials, ordering yet another survey, thought it expedient to add ". . .the Chain Bearers be upon Oath to carry the Chain Justly and Truely. . ." This was followed by a list of 19 men listed as "proper persons to Carry the Chain and provide Stakes."

Little in the regulation of the daily lives of people was left to chance. In language rich in archaic words and structure, we find passages such as: (On Sunday drinking) ". . .any Tavern keeper, Ordinary keeper, or any other Person or Persons whatsoever Selling Liquor or keeping a Publik House (who) . . .shall suffer any Person or Persons to get drunk in his House on the Sabbath, such Person or Persons so offending shall forfeit and pay for every such offense the Sum of Twenty Shillings. . ." (Obviously no concern was given in those days to whether a tippler might be a minor).

We discover too that sailors were not considered overly trustworthy in money matters. Town fathers, through an ordinance, made it very clear that any person extending credit of in any form to "any Marriner or Seaman" in an amount exceeding two shillings and eight-pence "shall for every such Default, loose all the Moneys or Goods so Trusted or Credited."

Fire and the threat of fire plagued 18th century town officials in Wilmington. One ordinance, dated August 18th, 1749, provided for a fine for house owners whose chimney "is not built three feet above the Ridge or highest part of their House. . ."

To keep the town streets in good order, male citizens over 16 were required to put in stipulated work time, or to provide workers in their stead. Time and again the journal has entries noting those owing work to the city — often the commissioners themselves. December 10th, 1751, the minutes of the Commissioners meeting carries this note: "Issued Warrant to the Constable for Summoning all the Male Taxables to work on the streets from Wednesday the 18th instant until the 20th Inclusive."

An agreement with a Mrs. Clay for the year 1752 was made "to Sweep the Court House above and below, keep the Windows shut, and Ringing the Bell on necessary occasions for one Year. . ." for the "Sum of Five Pounds."

One of the real joys in reading **The Wilmington Journal** is the mixture of formality and folksiness of language used to record ordinances and steps taken in dealing with citizens not fulfilling the law or civic obligations.

The direct approach is striking too — whether it deals with mad dogs, sweeping chimneys every 14 days, removing unauthorized Naval stores from the town's wharf and streets, or a stiff penalty for a recurring problem. . .boiling pitch, turpentine or tar upon any street in town.

The Wilmington Town Book is a delightful bedside companion for moments of pre-sleep reading. Time after time a reader discovers little touches that reveal the vast differences in the material trappings (if not in social principles) that separate our way of life from Tar Heels of 200 years ago.

At the same time, **The Wilmington Town Book** is also an excellent book for the serious student of history, for researchers and a must for anyone who might be thinking of writing fiction set in 18th century North Carolina. It should be required reading for all town officials.

Hopefully, other valuable early Tar Heel documents will periodically be making their appearance in a format as practical and lovingly conceived as **The Wilmington Town Book.**

Jerry Raynor

A Complete Collection Of North Carolina Books At UNC

By BRUCE TINDALL

CHAPEL HILL—Thousands of books about North Carolina have been published in the past 400 years, and Dr. H. G. Jones is determined to find at least one copy of every one of them.

Dr. Jones, curator of the North Carolina Collection in the Library of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said, "there are a few old and rare items that have escaped us, but we are still looking for them."

Jones, former State Archivist, said the North Carolina Collection is seeking "to preserve every book and pamphlet related to North Carolina or North Carolinians."

Many old and rare items are housed in the Collection. Among them are several copies of Sir Walter Raleigh's History of the World, published in 1614, and other books by Raleigh. The Collection's oldest book is "The History of Travels in the East and West Indies," a collection of Europeans' accounts of travels all over the world, translated by Richard Eden published 1577.

The Collection's oldest books were published in England. North Carolina did not have a printing press until 1749, when the General Assembly hired James Davis to be the public printer in New Bern, the capital city at that time. The first book published in the colony was the "Legislative Journal" for 1749.

Two years later Davis began publishing the colony's first newspaper, the "North Carolina Gazette." The earliest issues of that newspaper have disappeared. The oldest issue known to exist is that of Nov. 15, 1751, which was found just a few years ago in the state archives. Its pages had been glued together to make a binding for a county record book.

"The first few issues have not yet turned up," Jones said, "but they may. Rare items still turn up in the most unexpected places."

To keep the collection complete and up to date, Jones reads lists of all the books published in the United States every week, looking for books about North Carolina or by North Carolinian authors. He corresponds with booksellers all over the United States and in England, who help him keep an eye out for old and hard-to-fine items.

Every book Jones orders for the Collection is paid for with private funds: not one cent of state treasury money has been spent on the Collection's acquisitions. Most of the Collection's funds come from an endowment given by the late John Sprunt Hill of Durham.

The Collection traces its history back to 1845, when the UNC Historical Society began gathering books and manuscripts having to do with North Carolina. In 1901 Louis Round Wilson, the University librarian, organized the library's North Carolina material into a special department of the library.

During the twentieth century the Collection grew rapidly. In 1907 the Collection had about 3,000 items; today it has over 200,000.

There is much more to the Collection than books and pamphlets. There is a collection of photographs dating back to the turn of the century, a large file of newspaper clippings about North Carolinians, maps, recordings of North Carolina folk music, portraits of famous University figures, and periodicals from colonial times up to this morning's newspapers.

Perhaps the most fascinating "items" in the North Carolina Collection are the rooms in which the Collection is housed. The tables and chairs in the main reading room are reproductions of 18th century Chippendale furniture, a style popular in colonial North Carolina.

The Early Carolina Room is the restored interior of a 200-year-old house originally built in Nixonton in Pasquotank County. On the shelves of this room are books from the University's tiny first library, established before 1830.

The Sir Walter Raleigh Room contains English oak paneling, windows and furniture from the 17th century, and statues of Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth I.

The collection has a special Raleigh book collection to go along with the Raleigh Room. Other special collections include the works of Thomas Wolfe, in foreign languages as well as in English, together with Wolfe's manuscripts and letters; books that were owned by prominent early Carolinians; and a display of museum items, including the 1793 cornerstone plaque from UNC's oldest building, Old East, and the watch Elisha Mitchell was carrying when he fell to his death from the mountain that now bears his name.

From time to time, the Collection aseembles special exhibits; the latest is a display of books, cartoons, clippings and other items having to do with Senator Sam Ervin.

The North Carolina Collection tries to concentrate on printed matter, said Jones although the special rooms and the museum items "add to the flavor of the Collection.

Historians make up a large part of the Collection's users, but Jones maintains there is something for almost every researcher in the Collection. The Statistics Department of the University, for example, often draws upon it. The Collection is a historical resource, but Jones defines "history" to encompass "all life and activity, all fields of learning."

Even if Jones eventually succeeds in gathering together every single book about North Carolina ever printed, he will still have a problem keeping the Collection in good shape. Librarians, he said, have always had to worry about "the occasional researcher who can't read anthing without underlining it with a pencil, and the occasional student who thinks the only reason we save and bind newspapers is so he can tear them out at his pleasure." This generation has brought with it a new headache for curators: the photocopying machine. Photocopying can make a researcher's work easier, but it can damage old, brittle books.

There are other "advances" of modern technology that pose problems for Jones. Rag Paper, used centuries ago, can last almost indefinitely, but today's wood pulp newsprint "eats itself up" within a year because of the acid it contains. Microfilms can be torn or scratched. Phonograph records can be damaged easily and become "worn out" if played too much. Recording tape can be accidentally erased, stretched or faded.

Keeping the Collection's materials in good shape is so difficult, in fact, that Jones said he understands the logic of the 1776 Provincial Congress, which decreed that anyone caught removing the Congress's official records without permission would be hanged.

But, Jones said, very few of the Collection's users are careless enough to damage any of its materials. He said he wants to encourage all interested people to use the resources of the North Carolina Collection, which, "stronger in printed material on North Carolina than any other repository."

Discoverers of the Western hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska since broken by the Bering Strait.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDITH M. THOMPSON

The cool fall weather is the perfect time to cuddle up with one of the new books from the Young Adult collection at Sheppard Library. For all those Betty Cavana fans there is her latest book, JOYRIDE. Set in the period when everyone was dancing the Charleston and drinking bootleg gin, it is the story of a young girl coming to terms with her family, friends and school in a small town that is basically unaffected by the spirit of the roaring twenties. JOYRIDE follows Susan through her insecure high school days. Timid and often left out because of her lameness, she struggles and is often defeated before finally discovering that she can compete on equal terms despite being "different." JOYRIDE is a sensitive portrayal of a girl groping for fulfillment while learning to cope with a handicap.

THE ICEBERG HERMIT by Arthur Roth is a suspense filled tale that is based on an actual historical incident. Allan Gordon is the lookout on the whaling ship ANNE FORBES when it crashes into a massive ice-berg. In the collision he is thrown clear but the rest of the crew and the **Anne Forbes** sinks deep in the Arctic Waters. Marooned, alone except for an orphaned polar bear cub who becomes his constant companion, Allan faces the dangers of the vast Arctic expanse. How he survivies the ordeal of the intense cold, the week-long snowstorms and the despair and loneliness of the long dark winter, when the sun never rose above the horizon—makes exciting suspense filled reading in THE ICEBERG HERMIT.

Paula's family felt that she should spend her summer after high school graduation doing something meaningful — such as volunteer work in a hospital. Paula had different ideas. Since everyone else in her family was doing meaningful work she decided she could spend a while being frivolous and doing nothing. Then she met the Stapleton brothers, Jonny and Jordon and her summer took a whole new turn. In her growing relationship with Jordon Stapleton — the troublesome brother who had been thrown out of several schools and who now was on probation. Paula learned that when two people talk, their words sometimes conceal the true meaning of what they are trying to say. WHATEVER WORDS YOU WANT TO HEAR by Susan Beth Pfeffer is the story of Paula's stormy relationship with Jordon Stapleton and how that relationship makes her take a fresh look at herself and her own family to see what their words to each other really mean.

Library Films

Because of Halloween, children's movies will not be shown Thursday night at Sheppard Memorial (Children's Library). Regular showings will, however, be shown Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Carver's Library and at 4 p.m. Friday at East Branch.

Three films scheduled this week are: **Anansi The Spider,** a 10 minute color film of a folk hero of Ghana: **Arthur's World,** the story of a young boy who sees the wonders of the world; and **Stories in String,** with live-action and animation.

Elementary age children of the city are invited to attend.

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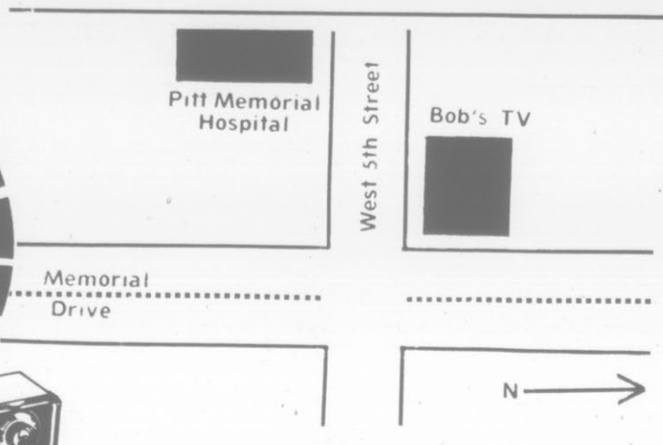
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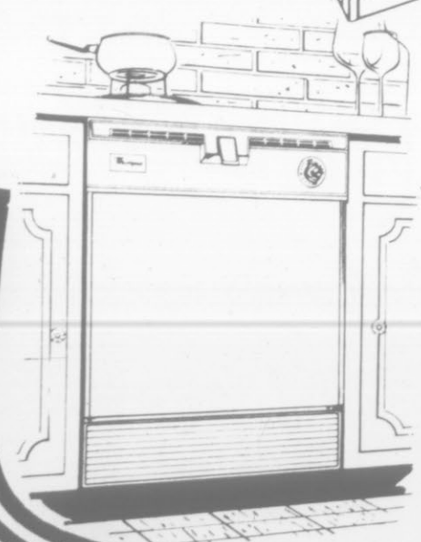


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Pirates Ride Second Half To 34-6 Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Dayton quarterback Tom Vosberg called time out with one second left in the ball game last night in the hopes of getting in one more pass—hopefully for a touchdown.

He threw for a touchdown all right, and he'll probably wish all the way back to Dayton that he hadn't. Instead of completing it to a teammate, it was picked off by Butch Strawderman, who ran it back 54 yards for the final touchdown of the game for the East Carolina Pirates, who took a 34-6 victory.

Kenny Strayhorn had his finest night for the East Carolina Bucs, scoring four touchdowns—tieing Dave Alexander's school record for touchdowns and points. He scored that mark against Howard (now Samford) back in 1965. And oddly enough, Alexander was one member of the 1964 Pirate team that was on hand watching the game.

Strayhorn scored on runs of four, three, ten and one yards, all in the second half of play. Jim Woody kicked two extra points, missing one—his first after 28 in a row over the past two seasons. Following the last touchdown, holder Bob Bailey passed to Don Schink for a two-point conversion.

The lone Dayton scores, both in the first period, came on field goals of 32 and 46 yards by Greg Schwarber.

"Strayhorn went out and tried to win a game tonight by himself," Coach Pat Dye said afterwards." It was a great performance by a great athlete and a great leader. He gave the team something it needed tonight."

The Bucs did need something. Throughout the first half, the Pirates were unable to get any offensive spark going, making a number of mistakes. Dayton, however, was unable to get its powerful passing game going, as Vosberg, who completed 29 passes last week, hit only 13 of 41, much of it because of the sticky Buc secondary.

The Bucs did have a few threats in the first half. On their first possession, they got the ball in good field position when Brian Baldwin pulled in a Vosberg pass at the ECU 43 but had it knocked loose on the tackle and Reggie Pinkney picked it off in midair and returned it to the Dayton 44. But the Bucs couldn't get moving and gave it up. Later, the Bucs moved just over the midfield stripe, but turned it over on an interception. As the quarter changed again, they got good field position following a 51-yard kickoff return by Strayhorn, to the Dayton 42, but again, an interception killed the drive after only two plays.

Then, late in the half, the Bucs drove from their own 37 to the Dayton 25, thanks to a 23-yard pass from Mike Weaver to Benny Gibson, and an 11-yarder to Vic Wilfore by Pete Conaty. But a field goal of 42 yards by Woody missed as the half ended.

Dayton, meanwhile, had several chances, several caused by Buc mistakes. The first came when they drove from their 6 to the Bucs 36 where a 53-yard field goal attempt by Schwarber was short.

Then, on the first play from scrimmage after the Bucs put it back in play, Weaver fumbled and Gary Phillips recovered for Dayton on the Pirate 16. The fumble was one of 10 by the Bucs in the game, but amazingly this was the only one they lost.

Dayton couldn't move it and Schwarber kicked a 32-yard field goal with 5:53 left in the first period for a 3-0 lead.

Dayton got it back on Roy Gordon's interception at the Buc 35, but again, the Flyers were unable to get anything going against the strong Buc defense. This time Schwarber kicked a 45-yard field goal, upping it to 6-0 with 37 seconds left in the period.

Dayton offered one more threat, moving just across midfield to the 47 but had to give it up there.

The stagnated Pirates came to life in the second half, but it took a lucky break to set up their first score. The Bucs had driven from their own 46 to the Dayton 34, but had to punt from there. The kick, by Jim Bolding, hit near the end zone, then bounced back upfield, hitting Dayton defender Ron Dundala in the back of the leg. Emerson Pickett bounded on it for the Bucs at the four, giving them possession.

On the first play, Strayhorn went over left tackle for the score, and Woody's PAT gave the Bucs the lead, 7-6, with 12:05 left in the period.

After a slight penetration to the Dayton 47 on their next possession, the Bucs got it back late in the period and set up another score. That started after a short punt to the Dayton 45. Strayhorn took a pitchout around the left side, and appeared trapped for a loss, but he broke away from several tacklers, stumbled, righted himself, and kept going before finally being knocked down at the 26. The Bucs got to the 20, where Raymond Jones picked up a first down on fourth with a six-yard gain to the 14.

On the first play of the last period, Tom Daub hit through the middle for 11 to the three, and Strayhorn went through the middle for the score from there. Woody again kicked, making it 14-6, with 14:23 left.

On its next possession, East Carolina had another drive halted, this time when a 15-yard clipping penalty pushed them back negating a Weaver run to the Dayton 32, and putting the ball on the Buc 43. But when the Pirates punted, Greg Meter fumbled when he was hit and Harold Randolph recovered on the 10.

Again, on the first play, Strayhorn pushed through the middle to get the touchdown. This time, Woody missed, his first since last year's William & Mary game, but the Bucs led, 20-6 with 8:06 left.

The next time, they again drove. From the 39, Daub broke away and appeared headed for a long gainer when he crashed into the referee, causing him to fumble the ball. Fortunately, Wilfore was around to fall on it at the Dayton 33. On the next play, Willie Hawkins fumbled but also recovered on the 27. Weaver kept for 10, then for two. Strayhorn picked up 10 more, then Daub got one to the four. Weaver made it to the one, but Daub was stacked up just inches short on the next play. Strayhorn dove over on the fourth down play, upping it to 26-6. A pass for the conversion failed with 1:53 left.

Dayton, trying hard to get on the board, moved to near midfield as the final seconds clicked off.

With one second left, Vosberg got a time out. He took the snap and looked for receivers as the horn sounded. Then, he turned it loose right into the hands of Strawderman, who saw only an open field ahead of him. He outraced the Dayton offense to the goal line, and the Bucs went for two on the PAT with Bailey hitting Schink for the final iceing on the cake.

"We had a poor offensive effort, but a great defensive effort in the first half," Dye said afterwards. The Bucs had to play much of the second half without defensive ace Danny Kepley, who was ejected early in the half for "a late hit." Dye agreed that it was late, but felt Kepley shouldn't have been thrown out.

Strayhorn finished the game with 103 yards rushing in 18 carries, while Daub had 70 in 13 lugs.

East Carolina, now 5-2 overall, plays its final home game next Saturday afternoon, hosting conference foe The Citadel for Homecoming.

	Dayton	ECU
First Downs	11	16
Rushing Yardage	88	243
Passing Yardage	115	34
Return Yardage	27	68
Passes	13-41-1	2-12-3
Punts	10-31.1	9-35.6
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	25	70
Dayton	6	0	0	0— 6
East Carolina	0	0	7	27—34

Scoring: D—Schwarber, 32 field goal; D—Schwarber, 46 field goal; ECU—Strayhorn, 4 run (Woody kick); ECU—Strayhorn, 3 run (Woody kick); ECU—Strayhorn, 10 run (kick failed); ECU—Strayhorn, 1 run (pass failed); ECU—Strawderman, 54 interception return (Schink, pass from Bailey).



EAGER ANTICIPATION—Two Dayton Flyer defenders wait for East Carolina running back Jimmy Howe to commit himself as Howe tries to pick up yardage against the Flyers. Waiting for Howe are Bruce Ragon (33) and Roy Gordon (13). Coming up on the play is Dayton's John Zippay (61). The Pirates woke up in the second half and scored 34 points to beat Dayton, 34-6. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Penn State 21 W. Virgina 12

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Opportunistic Penn State converted a pair of West Virginia errors into touchdowns as the 10th ranked Nittany Lions downed the determined Mountaineers 21-12 Saturday in a battle of college football independents.

Gamecocks Upend Heels

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA (AP)—Sophomore Ron Bass, who has spent most of this season as a second string quarterback, ripped through the North Carolina defense for two touchdowns and 208 yards on 39 carries Saturday night to pace underdog South Carolina to a stunning 31-23 football victory.

The Gamecocks, two-touchdown underdogs, exploded for three third-quarter scores to erase a 7-3 halftime deficit and win their second consecutive game after five straight defeats.

Bass, starting in place of the injured Jeff Grantz, ran the option to perfection, going inside and outside of the confused Tar Heel defense.

North Carolina, which only a week ago crushed previously unbeaten North Carolina State, couldn't do much of anything right. Several of its drives were halted by fumbles. Other miscues handed the Gamecocks scoring chances.

The touchdowns by Bass came on runs of 22 and three yards. His No.1 halfback, Jay Lynn Hodgin, got a pair of scores from three and one yards out. The other Gamecock score came on a 30-yard field goal by Bobby Marino.

North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference got its touchdowns on three long drives. Scoring were Chris Kupec from four yards out, Dick Oliver from the one and Jimmy Jerome from the five. The Tar Heels twice went for the two-point conversion and made it both times.

North Carolina now is 4-3 for the season.

North Carolina	0	7	0	16—23
South Carolina	0	3	21	7—31

SC—FG Marino 30
NC—Kupec 4 run (Alexander kick)
SC—Bass 22 run (Marino kick)
SC—Hodgin 2 run (Marino kick)
SC—Hodgin 1 run (Marino kick)
NC—Oliver 1 run (Jerome pass from Kupec)
SC—Bass 3 run (Marino kick)
NC—Jerome 5 run (Waddell pass from Kupec)
A—41,512

	N.Car.	S.Car.
First downs	24	25
Rushes-yards	54-269	80-468
Passing yards	151	15
Return yards	0	0
Passes	14-20-0	1-4-0
Punts	3-38	2-44
Fumbles-lost	6-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-66	4-40

Virginia Military Bops William & Mary, 31-20

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Sophomore Kim Glidewell ran for 157 yards and senior Ronnie Norman added 121 Saturday as Virginia Military's Keydets crushed William and Mary's Indians 31-20 and retained their lead in the Southern Conference football race.

Glidewell carried 34 times for one touchdown and Norman scored twice while running 20 as the Keydets upped their conference record to 4-0 and their overall mark to 5-2.

The Indians, who made a game of it in the first half when they trailed by only five points, contributed to both VMI touchdowns after intermission, setting up one with a pass interference penalty and keeping another scoring drive alive by roughing the kicker on fourth down.

The defeat dropped William and Mary to 1-2 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

Glidewell, who ran 20 times for 112 yards in the first half, gained 64 on nine carries as the Keydets drove 80 yards in 15 plays with the opening kickoff, Norman scoring from three yards out.

The Indians came right back with a 63-yard march capped by Bill Deery's three-yard scoring run, but VMI upped its lead to 10-6 on a 36-yard field goal by Richard Tufaro after a 57yard drive stalled at the W&M 20.

The next time VMI had the ball, Norman — who had 97 yards on eight carries before intermission — broke a 55-yard run to the Indians five and Glidewell went the last yard.

Jeff Hosmer's fumble recovery at the VMI 38 set up William and Mary's other first-half touchdown. John Gerdelman had runs of 10 and 12 yards before scoring from one yard out.

Just when it appeared the third period would be scoreless, VMI went 60 yards, the big factor a 33-yard pass interference penalty against W&M that put the ball on the Indians' one. Quarterback Tony Farry went over for the score.

VMI then put it out of reach with a 75-yard march that ate up eight minutes on the clock in the final period before Norman ran one yard for his second score.

The Indians then showed their only spark of the second half by going 67 yards in 1:25 with Bill Deery throwing 36 yards to Dick Pawlewicz.

Deery ran 20 times for 87 yards and completed 11 passes for 148 more as Gerdelman gained 13 carries for the Indians.

William & Mary	6	6	0	8—20
Virginia Military	7	10	7	7—31

VMI—Norman 3 run (Tufaro kick)
W&M—Deery 3 run (kick fail)
VMI—FG Tufaro 36
VMI—Glidewell 1 run (Tufaro kick)
W&M—Gerdelman 1 run (pass fail)
VMI—Farry 1 run (Tufaro kick)
VMI—Norman 1 run (Tufaro kick)
W&M—Pawlewicz 36 pass from Deery (Gerhart pass from Deery)
A—8,800

	W&M	VMI
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	50-230	68-323
Passing yards	148	31
Return yards	13	48
Passes	11-18-1	6-13-1
Punts	8-34	4-41
Fumbles-lost	4-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	9-120	8-60

Sroba, Sloan Carry Cavaliers Past Wake

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Virginia, with touchdowns from Joe Sroba and David Sloan, took advantage of Wake Forest's aversion for the goal line Saturday to score a 14-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory.

For the fifth straight game, the Deacons were shut out. The combined score in that skein reached 210-0.

Penalties, fumbles and pass inteceptions hampered both offenses. Virginia put together only one sustained drive but that was enough.

In the second period, the Cavaliers chewed out 80 yards on a 26-play drive that culminated in a four-yard pass from Scott Gardner to Sloan. The longest gain on the drive was a 11-yard pass to Jim Colleran.

The Deacons chipped in with two off-side penalties in key situations and Virginia converted three fourth-and-one plays.

The Cavaliers scored quickly in the third quarter when Dick Ambrose tipped a Solomon Everett pass. It arched through the air and was picked off by Bill Dennis at the Wake 20.

Dennis returned the ball to the Deacon one. On the first play Sroba swept into the end zone to end the scoring.

Wake Forest did most of the damage to its own offense in managing to remain scoreless. In the first quarter the Deacons marched from their 20 to the Cavalier four. But Virginia stacked up two rushing attempts by Jim Mach and Joe Bunch shanked a 26-yard field goal attempt.

In the second period the Deacons moved into Virginia territory on a 22-yard run by John Kronfrost. Everett went for the touchdown, arching a perfect pass to Bruce Lovato.

It hit Lovato right on the hands at the goal line, but he dropped.

On the next play, Everett hit Lovato again for enough yardage for a first down. But Lovato chose to try lateral when he was hit. The ball was fumbled and Virginia's Doug Jones recovered, ending the last serious Deacon threat.

The loss dropped Wake Forest's record to 0-7 for the year, with four of the losses in conference play. Virginia moved to 3-4, with a 1-2 league record.

Virginia	0	7	7	0—14
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0— 0

UVa—Sloan 4 pass from Gardner (Jenkins kick)
UVa—Sroba 1 run (Jenkins kick)

	Virginia	Wake Forest
First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	49-125	51-159
Passing yards	103	102
Return yards	37	39
Passes	13-24-2	7-18-2
Punts	6-39	6-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-45	10-70

Davidson Wins First By One

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Kicker Joe Duncan booted a 49-yard field goal and then added a crucial point-after with less than two minutes to go Saturday to lead Davidson to its first football victory of the season, a 17-16 squeaker over Hampden-Sydney.

Duncan's PAT followed a 23-yard scoring run by halfback Larry Hardaway that erased a 16-10 lead by the Virginians.

Hampden-Sydney, snapping a five-game winning streak in going down for its second loss, had staged a furious second-half comeback after going into intermission trailing 10-0.

Davidson's winning score was set up by a Wildcat fumble recovery on the Hampden-Sydney 46.

Davidson's Mike Eubanks recovered a Bobby Lawler fumble at the Wildcat 46, and the march consumed only six plays with Hardaway covering the last 23 yards.

The victory was the first at Davidson for new Coach Ed Farrell after four losses.

Duncan put Davidson in front in the first period with a 49-yard field goal, and the Wildcats added a touchdown in the second period on Dave Harper's four-yard run.

Davidson carried a 10-0 margin into the intermission, but the third quarter belonged to Hampden-Sydney, which had not lost a game since its season opener.

Richard Hogue intercepted a Davidson pass and ran it back 18 yards to the Wildcat 33 and Hampden-Sydney scored in four plays, Herman Saunders carrying over from the three for the first of his two touchdowns. He ran 42 yards for the second late in the period, climaxing a 64-yard drive.

With 5:37 remaining in the game, George Simons kicked a 45-yard field goal to put Hampden-Sydney in front, 16-10, a margin wiped out in the closing minutes for the Davidson victory.

Hampden-Sydney quarterback Donny Sequin was sacked on a play in the fourth period and left the game with an injured knee. It was not learned immediately how serious the injury was.

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	13	3—16
Davidson	3	7	0	7—17

Dav—FG Duncan 49
Dav—Harper 4 run (Duncan kick)
Hamp—Saunders 3 run (run failed)
Hamp—Saunders 42 run (Simons kick)
Hamp—FG Simons 45
Dav—Hardaway 23 run (Duncan kick)
A—5,500

	Hampden Sydney	Davidson
First Downs	13	18
Rushes-yards	40-143	61-149
Passing yards	103	119
Return yards	34	8
Passes	9-17-1	10-16-2
Punts	8-39	8-35

Richmond Falls To The Gobblers

By BILL BASKERVILL
Associated Press Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Quarterback Bruce Arians ran for two scores and Virginia Tech converted a blocked punt and an intercepted pass into two more touchdowns in burying Richmond 41-7 Saturday in a college football game.

The victory was the second in seven starts for the Gobblers while the Spiders dropped their third in a row after winning their first three.

The Tech defense allowed Richmond past midfield only once and that was in the third period when the Gobblers were using second stringers.

Besides Arians' two scores, Tech got touchdowns from runningbacks George Heath, Morris Blueford, Paul Adams and from cornerback Billy Hardee, who scored with an intercepted pass.

Richmond finally got on the board late in the third period after Tech punter Bruce McDaniel failed to handle a bad snap and was tackled on his 11. Two plays later, fullback George Crossman bulled over from the one.

The Gobblers took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in 17 plays with Heath going over from the two.

Arians made it 14-0 with nine seconds left in the first quarter when he faked twice to backs into the middle and then scooted around the right side untouched.

Tom Beasley, a 6-foot-5 defensive tackle, set up Tech's third touchdown when he blocked Dave Yount's punt on the Richmond 22 and fell on it on the two. Three plays later Blueford scored from the one.

Arians notched his second touchdown with 4:56 to go in the second period with a seven yard run, capping a 53-yard drive that was helped along by a pass interference call against Richmond cornerback Bob Saunders.

Hardee made it 34-0 when he picked off Harry Knight's first pass of the second half and raced 42 yards with only 53 seconds elapsed.

Adams ripped over from the one with 9:18 to go in the third period for the Gobblers final score.

The Spiders only other scoring opportunity also came late in the third period after they had moved just inside the Tech 10.

Richmond was unable to move the ball and on fourth down Knight hit flanker Dinky Jones, who was nailed on the one, and then the Gobblers took over.

The Gobblers piled up 422 yards in total offense, 334 on the ground. Phil Rogers led the Tech ground attack with 59 yards on 12 carries.

Richmond, meanwhile, had 214 yards in total offense, 102 on the ground and 112 passing. Knight, the Southern Conference's leading passer, managed only 12 completions in 26 attempts and had two intercepted.

Arians threw only three times, but completed all of them to split end Ricky Scales for 81 yards.

Richmond	0	0	7	0— 7
Virginia Tech	14	13	14	0—41

VT—Heath 2 run (Latimer kick
VT—Arians 5 run (Latimer kick)
VT—Blueford 1 run (Latimer kick)
VT—Arians 7 run (kick failed)
VT—Hardee 42 pass inteception (Latimer kick)
VT—Adams 1 run (Latimer kick)
Rich—Crossman 1 run (Carter kick)
A—37,500

Richmond ... Va. ...	Tech
First downs	11	27
Rushes-yards	34-102	86-334
Passing yards	112	98
Return yards	8	91
Passes	12-26-2	5-8-0
Punts	8-34	4-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	9-110	8-70

Citadel Stuns Mounties, 28-17

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The Citadel took advantage of two Appalachian State fumbles to score twice in 19 seconds in the third period Saturday afternoon to take a 28-17 Southern Conference football victory.

Gene Dotson got one of the quick touchdowns on a 9-yard pass to Dickie Regan, and the other on an 18-yard dash.

Appalachian State moved 72 yards from the kickoff with Calvin Simon slipping over from four yards out. The Citadel tied it on Andrew Johnson's 55-yard run, but Appalachian again led on Jerry Harmon's 33-yard field goal.

The Citadel went ahead on Dotson's 3-yard run near the half. Then Appalachian's Donnie Holt scored on a 10-yard third period pass from halfback Clinton Bradshaw.

The Citadel now is 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the loop, while Appalachian State is 4-4 in all games and 2-1 in the conference.

On the two quickies The Citadel lucked up on, Appalachain State fumbled first on its seven, then on its 18. Dotson's scoring pass came on the third play after the first fumble, but his scoring run was on the first play after the recovery.

Both teams fumbled frequently, The Citadel committing three times but recovering two of them. Appalachian State fumbled five times and lost four of its miscues.

The Citadel also took advantage of three pass interceptions. Snaring them were Ellis Johnson, Brian Ruff and Billy Long. Ruff's and Long's interceptions cut off last period drive attempts by Appalachian.

One of Appalachian's fumbles came with less than four minutes in the game to stop a threat at The Citadel 4.

Johnson's long scoring run featured his 172 yards gained for the afternoon, and helped boost his No.2 national total for yards gained this season to 956.

Richard Patrick was the leading rusher for Appalachian State with 11 yards. Holt caught five passes for 68 yards.

Dotson completed five of nine passes for 78 yards.

Appalachian	7	3	7	0—17
Citadel	0	14	14	0—28

APP—Simon 4 run (Harmon kick)
CIT—Johnson 55 run (Bailey kick)
APP—Harmon 33 FG
CIT—Dotson 3 run (Harmon kick)
APP—Holt 10 pass from Bradshaw (Harmon kick)
CIT—Regan 10 pass from Dotson (Bailey kick)
CIT—Dotson 18 run (Bailey kick)
A—13,235

	App	Cit
First downs	25	13
Rushes-yards	62-249	46-188
Passing yards	135	90
Return yards	64	8
Passes	10-19-3	6-11-2
Punts	2-42	3-38
Fumbles-lost	5-4	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-42	5-57

Terps Knock Off State

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Lou Carter ran for 180 yards and scored a fourth quarter touchdown following a Maryland pass interception, leading the Terps to a 20-10 victory over North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Maryland solidified its ACC lead with a 4-0 record while State, last year's champions, lost for the second time in six league starts.

Leading 13-10 after Steve Mike-Mayer's second field goal in the third quarter, the Terps got a chance for a clinching TD when safety Bob Smith intercepted a Dave Buckey pass at the start of the final period.

Quarterback Bob Avellini, who ran 30 yards for a second quarter Maryland score, then passed 35 yards to Alan Bloomingdale for a first down on the State eight. Two plays later, Carter scored from the six.

The Wolfpack went ahead 3-0 on John Huff's 23-yard field goal after recovering a Carter fumble on the Maryland 10 in the first quarter.

Avellini's 30-yard run put the Terps ahead 7-3 and Mike-Mayer added a 22-yard field goal with one minute remaining in the first half after Carter had gained 55 yards on the drive downfield.

Buckey's one-yard pass to B.J. Lyttle, following a 46-yarder to twin brother Don Buckey, pulled State to a 10-10 tie early in the third quarter. But Maryland came right back to go ahead for keeps at 13-10 on Mike-Mayer's 44-yard field goal.

With scouts from six post-season bowl games watching, Maryland won its fifth consecutive game after dropping its first two.

Carter carried the ball 35 times and had eight runs of 10 yards or more. Avellini, the starter during Maryland's winning streak, completed eight of 17 passes for 137 yards.

Buckey completed eight of 16 for 156 yards including three to his twin brother for 78. However, he was intercepted three times—once more than in six previous games.

State's Stan Fritts, the ACC's leading runner, gained 71 yards on 18 carries.

Maryland, which had recorded three consecutive shutouts, yielded the first score against its starting unit in 17 quarters when the Wolfpack went ahead in the opening quarter.

State, now 6-2, was outgained in total yardage 441-288 after entering the game as the ACC's top offensive team.

North Carolina State	3	0	7	0—10
Maryland	0	10	3	7—20

NCS—FG Huff 23
Md—Avellini 30 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
Md—FG Mike-Mayer 22
NCS—Lyttle 1 pass from Da. Buckey (Huff kick)
Md—FG Mike-Mayer 44
Md—Carter 6 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
A—49,674

	NC State	Maryland
First downs	14	24
Rushing yards	46-132	60-304
Passing yards	156	137
Return yards	3	13
Passes	8-17-3	8-18-0
Punts	5-42	4-37
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	2-20	4-46

Rampants Stay Unbeaten As Nash Falls

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Rampants came off a one-week layoff Friday night, flexing their muscles as they romped past Northern Nash, 21-6, and established themselves as the team to beat in Division I.

The Rampants manhandled the Knights, and could have easily turned it into a rout if not for first half mistakes. The Rampants were in scoring position no less than five times in the first half, and had one touchdown pass called back.

Except for two drives, the Knights were held virtually in check, and the loss almost ended their hopes of a Division I title. Northern is now 1-2 in Divisional play and 6-2 overall. Rose, also 6-2, is now 2-0 in the league, alone in first place.

Next week's game with Wilson, a victor over Northeastern Friday night, could decide the title if the Rampants win, assuming Rocky Mount loses one of their two remaining games. That would give everyone two losses with just one game left—except for the Rampants, who would still be unbeaten.

Rose rode the hard running of its three backs to the victory, as Doug Paschal ripped off 141 yards and scored the final touchdown of the game on a 19-yard sprint. Andrew Newton, who got the first score on a 22-yard pitchout, picked up 108, while Lindberg Morris had 86.

The other Rose score came on a perfect fake and run by Henry Trevathan, who went in from 11 yards out. Jeff Hagans kicked all three extra points.

Northern's only score came on a three-yard run by Mike Crudup in the opening seconds of the fourth period, when it became 7-6. But the Knights' two-point effort failed, and Rose held the lead and went on to extend it.

Rose threatened on its first possession, moving from its own 37 to the 16 of Northern Nash before a bad pitchout was picked off by Mike Davis at the 36. Featured runs in the drive were a 10-yarder by Newton and a 23-yarder by Morris.

Rose got it back on the Rampant 30 and drove again, this time to the 34 before Calvin Jones picked off an interception at the Rose 22.

Northern Nash got its only threat of the first half a few minutes later when Rose fumbled at its own 29. They pushed down to the 12, but were hurled back to the 16, and Cray Hutton picked off a Knight aerial and returned it 50 yards to the Northern 36. Rose, however, couldn't pick up a first down this time, giving them a third try at the door without breaking through to the end zone.

On the next possession, Rose again moved it, this time from their own 46 to the Northern 38 before turning it over on downs.

Then, in the closing seconds of the half, Rose took over on the Knight 43 following a punt, but lost back to the 50. From there, Morris hit Tommy Joe Payne in the open on the halfback pass, and he streaked into the end zone for an apparent score. It was called back, however, when Rose was guilty of illegal prodecure, nullifying the score.

In the second half, Northern drove on its first possession, moving from the 24 to the Rose 38 before two penalities helped to kill their drive.

The Rampants then moved from their own 20 following a punt into the end zone and finally broke the ice. It took just six plays.

Paschal hit up the middle for three, then Newton broke around the left side on the pitchout and sped down to the Northern 35 before he was finally pulled down. Two plays needed but a yard, but Paschal burst through for a first down and 12 yards to the 22. On the next play, Newton again circled the left side, this time cutting back to the inside to zip untouched into the end zone, giving Rose the lead on the 22-yard run. Hagans' kick made it. 7-0.

Northern came right back to drive in for their only score of the night. Starting from the 29, they got 11 yards from Crudup for a first down at the midfield stripe. James Freer picked up seven, then Dickie Duke kept for eight to the Rose 41. It took four plays for a first down at the 30 as the quarter came to an end.

On the first play from scrimmage in the final period, Freer burst up the middle and ran all the way to the six before he was hauled down out of bounds. Rose was penalized for a late hit, to the three, and Crudup hit over right tackle from there for the score, making it 7-6.

But the attempt for a two-point conversion—and the lead—was just stopped short as Duke, attempting the pitchout was hit almost immediately, and Freer, who got the ball was dragged down three yards short.

Rose then pished in for the clincher. Moving from the 33, Rose got two yards, then Paschal broke loose for 18 to the Northern 47. Two plays netted nothing, but Newton shot down to the 35 for a first down. Northern got a five-yard penalty, and Paschal got six more for a first down at the 24. Morris went over right tackle to the 11, and on the next play, Trevathan rolled out to the right, cut in, faked a pitchout to his halfback, pulling the last remaining Knight off him, and danced alone into the end zone for the 13-6 lead. Hagans added the PAT and Rose was in firm control.

Northern pushed back downfield after the kickoff, but Rose held at its own 40, and moved downfield again.

Morris zipped through for 12 to the Northern 48, and after a two-yard play, Northern was penalized five yards. Paschal got a first down at the 36, but Rose was penalized five, and then lost three back to the 44. Paschal again took command, racing down to the 29 for the big gainer, and on fourth and two, Newton picked up six for a first at the 22. Newton added three more to the 19, and from there Paschal went over right tackle and raced into the end zone for the final socre. Hagans kicked his third PAT to run it to 21-6, the final margin.

Much will now be at stake Saturday night when the Rampants play host to Wilson. A loss by the Rampants would throw the title race into turmoil, but a victory by them could just about wrap it up.

	N. Nash	Rose
First Downs	9	20
Rushing Yardage	176	324
Passing Yardage	0	9
Return Yardage	50	13
Passes	0-8-1	1-4-1
Punts	7-34.0	3-41.3
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	88	68
Northern Nash	0 0 0 6— 6	
Rose	0 0 7 14—21	

Scoring: R—Newton, 22 run (Je. Hagans kick); NN—Crudup, 3 run (run failed); R—Trevathan, 11 run (Je. Hagans kick); R—Paschal, 19 run (Je. Hagans kick).



MOVING IN FOR THE TACKLE—Mike Rose (92) gets a grip on the pants of Rose High School's Lindberg Morris as fellow Northern Nash defenders Mike Crudup (32) and Calvin Jones (55) move in to help on the tackle. At rear are Milton Hagans (80) of Northern and Curt Creech (82) of Rose. The Rampants romped to a 21-6 victory in the game, remaining unbeaten in Division I play, and alone in first place. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



MORRIS ON THE MOVE—Rose High School's Lindberg Morris gets started through a hole in the line during Friday night's game with Northern Nash. On the ground after one block is Doug Paschal, while quarterback Henry Trevathan (10) gets set to give another to an incoming player. Morris ran for 86 yards in the game, while Paschal got 141 and Andrew Newton had 108 as Rose took a 21-6 victory. (Reflector Photo)

Florida Slams Duke In Homecoming Win

By F.T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Don Gaffney showed a happy Homecoming crowd Saturday that he has mastered Florida's wishbone offense, tossing two touchdown passes and leading the Gators to a 30-13 rout of Duke.

Gaffney set the stage for 12th-ranked Florida's sixth victory in seven games when he executed a perfect option play on the third down of the game.

As Duke converged on Gaffney, he pitched out to James Richards, who rambled 68 yards untouched down the left sidelines for a touchdown.

The Gators drove 64 yards in 13 plays the second time they handled the ball, Gaffney passing the final eight to tight end Alvis Darby for the touchdown.

Pass interceptions set up two Florida touchdowns in the second quarter and a blocked punt for a safety made the halftime score 30-0.

The Gators got an apparent touchdown in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Gaffney but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

Duke quarterbacks Hal Spears and Roger Neighborgall failed to complete a pass in the first half and had three intercepted.

Spears found the range in the third quarter, hitting Troy Slade for a 36-yard touchdown capping a 70-yard march. He then led them 55 yards, scoring on a one-yard run with eight seconds left.

With both regular running backs out with injuries, the visiting Blue Devils were unable to show a ground attack.

The passing combination of Spears to Slade chewed up Florida's prevent defense in the second half. Spears wound up with 15 completions in 27 attempts for 210 yards.

The speedy Slade caught seven passes for 108 yards and flanker Randy Cobb pulled in five for 66 yards.

But the issue was decided on the ground, where Florida thoroughly dominated with its stable of fine running backs gaining a total of 400 yards.

Richards was tops with 90 yards on seven carries and freshman sensation Tony Green ran 11 times for 76 yards.

The five interceptions prevented the Blue Devils from contention.

Duke	0	0	7	13—13
Florida	14	16	0	0—30

Fla—Richards 68 run (Posey kick)
Fla—Darby 8 pass from Gaffney (Posey kick)
Fla—Brimson 4 run (Posey kick)
Fla—Safety Atkins blocked Grupp punt
Fla—McGriff 22 pass from Gaffney (Posey kick)
Duk—Slade 36 pass from Spears (McInturff kick)
Duk—Spears 1 run (run failed)
A—56,251

	Duke	Florida
First Downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	33-51	71-400
Passing yards	210	59
Return yards	5	112
Passes	15-34-5	4-14-0
Punts	8-41	5-42
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-41	5-53

Tennessee RallyBeats Tigers, 29-28

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Quarterback Condredge Holloway completed a 2 point conversion pass to Larry Seivers with 1:31 left Saturday as Tennessee came from behind to edge Clemson, 29-28, in a wild football game.

Moments earlier, Clemson had gone ahead 28-21 on a 68-yard touchdown sprint by Ben Testerman and appeared on its way to an upset over the once mighty Volunteers.

But Holloway rallied Tennessee for the last-ditch, 83-yard driver, climaxed by an eight-yard touchdown romp by Stanley Morgan for his third six-pointer of the heart-throbbing game.

Less than a minute before Testerman scored, Tennessee had gambled on a two-point conversion to knot the count at 21-21.

Holloway got into the end zone on a rollout for the tie.

Tennessee's other touchdowns came on a 65-yard pass from Holloway to Morgan, a 35-yard romp by Mike Gayles and a 33-yard sprint by Morgan.

Clemson scored its first three touchdowns on passes. Quarterback Mark Fellers, who connected on four-for-four for 94 yards in the first half, hit split end Ben Cunningham twice for his fourth or fifth touchdowns of the season. The first covered 65 yards and the second 10.

Halfback Ken Callicutt took a pitchout and threw a 14-yard pass to Ricky Bustle for Clemson's other score.

Bob Burgess kicked all four extra points for Clemson and Tennessee's Ricky Townsend missed on his second attempt, after having hit seven straight, to give Clemson a 14-13 halftime lead.

The crowd of 66,334 was the largest Clemson had ever played before in a regular season contest.

The victory gave Tennessee a 3-3-1 record and kept alive the Vols' slim hopes of making this a winning season.

The loss left Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-4 mark.

Tennessee, which heretofore had been unable to generate any offensive punch this year, piled up a whopping 551 yards rushing and passing. Holloway, a heroic figure for the Vols, ran 12 times for 63 yards and completed 12 of 19 passes for 187 yards.

The Vols fizzled on three scoring threats in the first half and went to intermission trailing 13-14.

Linebacker Tim Stough intercepted a Holloway pass on the Tiger 1 to nip Tennessee's first threat; another died when Morgan failed to make a first down on a fourth-and-two situation.

	Clemson	Tennessee
First downs	17	27
Rushes-yards	47-226	62-364
Passing-yards	124	187
Return-yards	33	59
Passes	7-10-1	12-19-2
Punts	7-43	4-40
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-48	9-80
Clemson	7 7 0 14—28	
Tennessee	7 6 0 16—29	

Tenn—Morgan 65 pass from Holloway (Townsend kick)
Clem—Cunningham 65 pass from Fellers (Burgess kick)
Tenn—Gayles 35 run (kick failed)
Clem—Cunningham 10 pass from Fellers (Burgess kick)
Clem—Bustle 14 pass from Callicutt (Burgess kick)
Tenn—Morgan 33 run (Holloway run)
Clem—Testerman 68 run (Burgess kick)
Tenn—Morgan 8 runn (Sievers, pass from Holloway)
A-66,334

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Furman Snaps Wofford String

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Sophomore Larry Robinson scored two first half touchdowns on short runs and quarterback Charles Elvington sneaked over in the closing seconds of the game for a third Furman score Saturday as the Paladin football team defeated Wofford 21-10.

Jimmy Hodge ran 12 yards for Wofford's second period touchdown and Al Clark kicked a 37-yard field goal for the losing Terriers in the third period. The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for independent Wofford, now 4-2, and Furman in the Southern Conference moved to 4-3 by breaking a two-game losing streak.

Robinson ran for 111 yards in 21 rushes to lead Furman's ground game, which netted 244 yards. Scott Tilley ran for 102 yards on 17 rushes for Wofford. Furman scored the first time it got the ball, moving 47 yards in eight plays. Robinson went over from the two with 9:38 left in the opening quarter.

A fumble recovery on the Terrier 21 set up the Paladins' second period score. Robinson surged over from the one on the sixth play of the short drive with 7:24 left of the half.

Wofford put together a seven-play, 72-yard march in the second period for its touchdown. Hodge scored from the 12 with 3:36 left.

Duke Takes State Meet

RALEIGH—Duke University took the top three places to win the State Cross Country meet held here yesterday. The Blue Devils beat 11 other teams on the way to the victory.

East Carolina's runners finished fifth but according to coach Bill Carson they should have finished fourth. "Because of the way the meet was scored we finished fifth but we could have finished fourth," he said. There was not a 36th place so the scorers moved all the finishers up making East Carolina fourth but it turned out the Pirates wound up fifth.

Scott Eden won the individual title in 24:17.9 running on the five mile course. Robbie Perkins was second in 24:34.0 and Bynum Merritt took third for Duke in 25:24.0.

The only Pirate in the top ten was Ed Rigsby who took fourth with a time of 25:26.0. The rest of the top group include Dennis Kasprzyk (WC) 25:27.0, Tommy Ward (UNC) 25:30.0, Tony Bateman (S) 25:30.0, Ralph King (UNC) 25:30.0, William Sutherland (UNC) 25:35.0, Peter Quance (D) 25:39.0.

Other Pirates finishing in the race were Al Kalameja, 29th, Scott Miller 32nd, Charles Avery 33rd, Doug McKeel 42nd, Mike Cunningham 63rd, Winston White 68th, James Green 87th, Alan Vail 93rd.

The team scoring went Duke 28, UNC 56, State 79, Western Carolina 133, ECU 134, ASU 157, Pembroke 171, Brevard 205, Wake Forest 261, High Point 281, Campbell 314, Davidson 323. Lowest score wins in cross country.

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Farmville Overcomes Greene Central

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

SNOWHILL—Farmville Central quarterback Greg Joyner scored on a 15 yard sweep with 2:34 left to play Friday night giving the Jaguars a 32-27 win over Greene Central.

Joyner's touchdown came after the Jaguars had taken over on a short Ram punt. They drove 31 yards in six plays with Joyner going in. The Jaguars held on and won the game.

The game was one of breaks and both teams got their share. On the opening kickoff, Greene Central returned it 83 yards for a touchdown but a Ram fumble on Greene Central's next possession led to a Farmville Central score.

Ram Tim Butts intercepted a Joyner pass and the Rams marched 83 yards in four plays to go on top 13-3. Later in the second quarter, the Rams recovered a Farmville Central fumbled in the end zone for a TD. But then in the third quarter, the breaks started coming in the Jaguars' favor. Two fumbles on Greene Central's second and third possessions of the half led to Farmville Central's taking the lead, 25-21.

Besides scoring the winning Joyner passed for two others. He passed to Ronnie Gay for 22 yards and one to Jojo White for four. Jeff Wilkes scored a rushing TD and Tony Oakley added a field goal and an extra point. Joyner also passed to Gay and Ricky Shreve on extra point conversions.

The Rams got their points from four different players. Mike Canady scored on the kickoff return and on a 13 yard run. Linwood Rasberry recovered a fumble for a score and Jerry Carraway got six on a three yard play.

The Jaguars started with their backs to the wall. On Oakley's kickoff, receiver Donnie Blizzard handed off to Canady who streaked down the left sideline for the Rams' first score. One of the officials, James Heath of Greenville, suffered a fractured elbow on the play cutting the officiating crew down to three. Butts added the PAT for a 7-0 Greene Central lead.

Farmville Central punted to the Rams after losing two yards in three plays. The Rams drove to the Jaguar 33 but when Melvin Briggs tried to pitch out, the ball was fumbled. Linebacker Wardell Blow picked up the ball and raced 73 yards to the Ram five. The Rams held but gave up a 22 yard field goal by Oakley.

Neither team could move the ball as both defenses stiffened up. A few minutes into the second period, the Rams were forced to punt from their 43. Butts drew a heay rush and tried to run. He was hit at the 23 and he dropped the ball with the Jags recovering on the 25.

The Rams got the ball right back as Joyner threw an interception on the first play. From their 17, Anthony Corbett picked up one and Briggs added three on the next play. On third and six, Briggs kept himself and ran 66 yards to the Jaguar 13. Cannady took it in from there.

Not to be outdone, the Jaugars came right back with a touchdown.

They drove from their 35 to the 48 in three plays but lost five giving them a third and five at the 43. Joyner hit Gay on a screen pass good for 15 yards and came back to him on the next play with a 34 yard strike moving the Jaguars to the Ram eight.

Wilkes bulled up the middle for four and Gay got three. From the one, Wilkes took it in. Joyner passed to Shreve to cut the lead to 15-11.

Oakley's kick was returned by Corbett to the Farmville Central three. The Jaguars held and the Rams lost the ball on downs. Trying to get away from the goal line, Joyner fumbled and Rasberry recovered just over the line for a Ram TD. The half ended with Greene Central on top, 21-11.

Farmville Central failed to move on in the second half's first possession and punted away. The Rams took over on their 42. Linwood Underhill picked up three but on second down Jerry Flanagan recovered a Briggs fumble giving the ball to FC at the 45.

A 17 yard pass to White moved the ball to the 28 and on fourth down, Joyner hit Gay for 26 yards and the score.

The tally got the defense to tighten up and FC held the Rams again on the next Greene Central possession. Butts again was heavily rushed and this time tried to copy Garo Yepremien but got slapped with an illegal forwad pass penalty moving the ball to the Ram four. From their, Joyner lefted a pass to White for the score and he passed to Gay for the conversion giving the Jaguars the lead for the first time, 25-21.

The Rams drove the Farmville Central 35 where they were stopped. Farmville Central, could not move and had to give the ball back to the Rams at the Jaguar 40. Corbett got nine on the first play and Canady three. Corbett carried twice more for 21 yards and a four yard penalty out the ball on the three. With just under eight minutes left, Carraway took it in putting the Rams back in front, 25-27.

After an exchange of punts, the Jaguars got another chance taking possession at their 31. After losing two yards Joyner passed to Gay on third down and Gay sailed to the Ram 23 where he was knocked out of bounds.

Gay drove to the 18 gaining five and Wilkes got three. On third and two, Joyner kept himself going the final fifteen yards for the winning score. Oakley's kick made it a five point difference, 32-27.

Carraway tried to pass three times when the Rams got the ball back missing Blizzard on posts twice. He hit Corbett on a screen but he was dropped for an eight yard loss.

The win gives the Jaguars sole possession of second place in the conference with a record of 6-1. Greene Central falls to 5-2 in the Eastern Carolina conference. If Farmville can win its remaining two games, it should get one of the two playoff berths the ECC has this year. For the Rams their year as far as post season play goes is over.

Farmville Central is at Conley this week, and Greene Central hosts North Lenoir.

	FC			GC
First Downs	6			9
Rushing Yardage	219			139
Passing Yardage	144			4
Return Yardage	75			49
Passes	17-7-2			8-3-0
Punts	5-31.2			4-31
Fumbles lost	1			2
Yards Penalized	15			11
Farmville Central	3	8	14	7—32
Greene Central	7	14	0	6—27

Scoring: GC—Cannady, 75 kick off return (Tim Butts kick); FC—Oakley, 22 field goal; GC—Cannady, 13 run (Briggs run); FC—Wilkes, 1 run (Joyner pass to Shreve); GC—Rasberry fumble recovery in end zone (run failed); FC—Gay, 22 pass from Joyner (pass failed); FC—White, 4 pass from Joyner (Joyner pass to Gay); GC—Carraway, 3 run (kick failed); FC—Joyner, 15 run (Oakley ick).



COLLISION COURSE—Greene Central running back Anthony Corbett (30) appears on a collision course with Farmville Central defenders Ronnie Gay (22) and Tommy Whitley (50) during Friday night's game at Greene Central as Mike Barnett (60) comes up from the rear. Blocking for Corbett is Mike Cannady (31). The Jaguars won the game, 32-27. Reflector photo by Craig Faulkner)

Conley Downs Panthers, 38-8

BETHEL—D.H. Conley High School spotted North Pitt an early 2-0 lead, then stormed back to take a 38-8 victory over the Panthers Friday night in the Eastern Carolina Conference

The victory raised the Viking record to 4-3 in the league and 5-3 overall. North Pitt fell off to 1-6 in the conference and 1-7 overall.

North Pitt's first score came on a safety, the first play after a Panther pass had been picked off in the end zone. From the one yard line, Vike quarterback Joey Baggett was snowed under by the Panthers in the end zone on the first play from scrimmage, giving North Pitt the 2-0 lead.

It stayed that way until the second period, when Calvin Hawkins broke away for a 30-yard touchdown run. Baggett hit Clifton Clemons for the two-point conversion, making it 8-2 at the half.

Conley came back to score two touchdowns in each of the final two periods. The first was on another long run by Hawkins, this time of 50 yards.

The second came when Hawkins got away for his third score of the night, this time from the 10-yard line. John Buck hauled in another Baggett conversion pass, making it 22-2.

Curtis Clemons got the next Viking score, this one on a 70-yard romp. Clifton Clemons again caught the conversion pass.

North Pitt got its only touchdown of the night on the next series, with Marion Barnes scoring from 10 yards away.

Conley closed out the scoring with a 35-yard pass from Baggett to Clifton Clemons. Baggett then ran over the PAT for the final 38-8 margin.

Hawkins, the top rusher for the Vikings, finished the evening with 133 yards.

Conley will host Farmville Central and North Pitt travels to Ayden-Grifton next week.

	Conley	North Pitt
First Downs	9	9
Rushing Yardage	223	40
Passing Yardage	40	193
Return Yardage	0	0
Passes	2-12-0	11-24-3
Fumbles lost	1	5-22.0
		4
Yards Penalized	135	90
Conley	0	8 14 16—38
North Pitt	2	0 0 6— 8

Scoring: NP—Safety (Baggett tackled in the end zone); C—Hawkins, 30 run (C. Clemons pass from Baggett); C—Hawkins, 50 run (pass failed); C—Hawkins, 10 run (Buck pass from Baggett); C—C. Clemons, 70 run (C. Clemons pass from Baggett). NP—Barnes, 10 run (run failed); C—C. Clemons, 35 pass from Baggett (Baggett run).

Bowling

They say you're never too old to bowl. And the Greenville Senior Citizens Bowling League is proving that.

The total age of the league's members is 1,616 years, and the average age is 70. The league meets each Thursday at Hillcrest Lanes for bowling and a social hour.

Mrs. Lena Hooks, with a 442, won the recent Senior Ctitizens Tournament in the women's division. Earl Arnote took the men's division with a 549 score.

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
Go-Getters	23	5
Love Bugs	16	12
The Handicaps	15	13
Dumb Clucks	14	14
The Stompers	14	14
Dingbats	14	14
We Three	14	14
Friendly Neighbors	13	15
Ding-A-Lings	13	15
Make Believers	11	17
Three Aces	11	17
The Streakers	10	18

High game and series, Janet Williams, 199, 520.

Hillcrest Ladies

Gaskins Marina	25	7
Jackson's Cleaning	23	9
Pair Electronics	20½	11½
Cedric's Fish	19	13
Crisp Mob. Homes	18½	13½
Wachovia Computer	16½	15½
Team Six	16	16
Mae's Beauty Shop	15	17
Wild Ones	15	17
NCNB	12	20
Morgan Printers	12	20
Candlewick Inn	11½	20½
Fifty Plus	11	21
Wachovia	11	23

High games, Barbara Sox, 211; high series, Joyce Williams, 539.

Ayden-Grifton Rips Southern Nash, 36-26

SPRING HOPE — Dennis Cristiano made his first starting appearance for the Ayden-Grifton Chargers Friday night, filling in for the injured David Pratt.

It proved to be a good beginning, as he led the Chargers to a 36-26 victory over Southern Nash's Firebirds in an Eastern Carolina Conference battle.

Ayden-Grifton is now 4-3 in the league, and holds a 5-3 overall mark. Southern slipped to 2-5 in conference play and 3-5 overall.

Cristiano, who has backed up Pratt all season and seen some action, hit on 14 of 21 passes for 213 yards in the game as he led the way to the victory.

Ayden-Grifton took the lead in the early moments of the second period when Markham Wheatley pushed over from the one for a 6-0 lead.

Minutes later Cristiano hit Paul Ricciarelli with an 87-yard pass play that turned into the second A-G score. Cristiano hit Vern Davenport on the PAT upping the lead to 14-0.

Southern Nash finally broke onto the scoreboard when Melvin Crawley, who accounted for all the Firebird scoring, went over on a 60-yard scamper. Ayden-Grifton came back right away, however, as William West ran the kickoff back for 94 yards and the score, making it 20-6 at halftime.

Both teams pushed over third period scores. Ayden-Grifton scored first as Willie Williams scooped up a Firebird Fumble and raced 64 yards for the touchdown. Ricciarelli pulled in a pass from Cristiano for the conversion, making it 28-6. Crawley came back with another touchdown run for Southern, this time from the six, making it 28-12 as the period ended.

In the final period, the Firebirds put a scare into the Chargers, coming close to pulling it out. Crawley scored two straight touchdowns, on runs of 34 and nine yards. He ran over the two-point conversion following the last one to cut the lead to 28-26 with time left for a rally to be completed.

But Cristiano would have no part of it, as he guided another Charger score, with Wheatley again going over from the one. And to make sure, Cristiano hit Ricciarelli with the two-pointer to put the game out of reach.

The Chargers return home next week to play host to North Pitt.

	A-G			S. Nash
First Downs	14			15
Rushing Yardage	91			314
Passing Yardage	229			29
Return Yardage	75			75
Passes	15-22-0			2-5-2
Punts	2-38.0			3-34.0
Fumbles lost	3			3
Yards Penalized	95			25
Ayden-Grifton	0	20	8	8—36
Southern Nash	0	6	6	14—26

Scoring: A-G—Wheatley, 1 run (kick failed); A-G—Ricciarelli, 87 pass from Cristiano (Davenport pass from Cristiano); SN—Crawley, 60 run (kick failed); A-G—West, 94 kickoff return (kick failed); A-G—Williams, 64 fumble return (pass from Cristiano); SN—Crawley, 6 run (run failed); SN—Crawley, 34 run (run failed); SN—Crawley, 8 run (Crawley run); A-G—Wheatley, 1 run (Ricciarelli pass from Cristiano).

Strikettes

Thorpe Music	24	8
Plaza Gulf	20	12
Harris Market	19	13
Moore-King-Sullivan	16	16
Green. Utilities	13	19
Carolina Sales	12	20
The Sleepers	12	20
Ebonettes	12	20

High game and series, JoAnn Stokes, 234, 561.

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JAGUAR ON THE PROWL—Farmville Central's Ronnie Gay (22) heads out on a run behind blockers Bynum Satterwhite (center, white jersey) and Mike Barnett (60). Gay scored a key touchdown for the Jaguars later in the game on a pass play. Trying to stop Gay is Greene Central's Marvin Rouse (61). At left behind Gay is FC's Jeff Wilkes. (Reflector Photo)

Edenton Rallies To Top Tigers On Final Play Of Game, 15-12

WILLIAMSTON—Edenton's Willie Holly scored on a 36 yard pass with no time remaining Friday night to give Edenton a 15-12 come-from-behind win over Williamston and remain undefeated in eight games.

On the play preceeding the score, Edenton had tried to pass but was given a penalty for a foward lateral. That should have ended the game as no time was left on the clock but the officials gave Edenton one second and that was all they needed as Gerald Hall found Holly open in the Tiger's seven-man secondary for the score. Ralph Garrett added the PAT.

Williamston had led all the way until the last second. They took the opening kickoff and went 78 yards behind Kenneth Speller and Doug Selby. The Tigers moved to the 11 on a pass from Selby to Eric Goddard. Speller carried to the seven and on the next play went over from there putting Williamston in the lead with 5:57 left in the first period.

The Tigers got the ball on a punt in the second quarter and drove from their 45 to score. After reaching the 15 on a 19 yard pass to Dwayne Bell, Deno Lloyd moved Williamston inside the ten picking up five. Speller carries twice going in from the two.

Then later in the fourth period, Edenton started to comeback. They got the ball at their ten and after moving away from their goal line, Edenton's Hall threw to Jimmy Fleetwood who went 56 yards for a TD and Hall passed to Zach Valentine for the conversion.

Edenton got the ball for the last time at their 40. A pass moved the ball to the Tiger 36 and then with no time left, they won the game.

Williamston had driven inside the Edenton 20 three times. The first time they moved to the 13 but a penalty moved them back and the resulting field goal attempt was missed. In the third quarter, they fumbled at the Edenton four. Had they scored then it might have caused a different outcome. The Tigers were stopped in the fourth quarter at the Edenton 17 on downs.

	Edenton			W'ston
First Downs	7			18
Rushing Yardage	83			218
Passing Yardage	149			90
Return Yardage	56			73
Passes	13-6-1			13-5-1
Punts	6-31.7			6-26.8
Fumbles lost	4			1
Yards Penalized	43			85
Edenton	0	0	0	15—15
Williamston	6	6	0	0—12

Scoring: W—Speller, 7 run (kick failed); W—Speller, 2 run (run failed); E—Fleetwood, 56 pass from Hall (Hall pass Valentine); E—Holly, 36 pass from Hall (Garrett kick).

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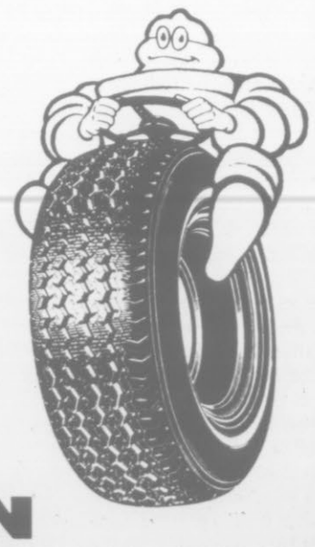
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Eagles Romp Again, 48-0

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville's Golden Eagles continued to mow down the opposition Friday night as they recorded their fifth straight Eastern Plains Conference victory of the year, 48-0 over South Edgecombe.

The win left Robersonville with a 6-2 overall record, and moved them closer to their second straight conference title.

The Eagles piled up over 500 yards in total offense, 429 on the ground and 82 through the air. At the same time, the defense limited South Edgecombe to only 15 yards in total offense.

Ricky Spruill did most of the damage for Robersonville, running for 148 yards and scoring four of the seven Eagle touchdowns.

He scored two in the first period of the game, the first on a 26-yard run and the second on a 57-yard sprint. Those two runs, along with Jimmy Stalls' two kicks after touchdown made it 14-0 at the end of the period.

Spruill came back with another score in the second period, this time from nine yards away, and Stalls' boot made it 21-0 at the half.

Robersonville pushed over two more touchdowns in the third period, raising the score to 35-0. Spruill hit for three yards for the first. Then, Stalls heaved a 33-yard pass to Jeff Warren for the other one. Stalls again added both PATs.

In the final period, two more Eagles scores went up on the board. Danny Rollins scored the first from four yards out with Stalls kicking. Then, Wyatt Daniels scored on a four-yard run to close out the scoring. A two-point conversion attempt to try and make it 50-0 was stopped short.

In addition to Spruill's yardage, Robin Fowler added 93.

Defensively, Samuel Boyd, Junius Griffin and Tony Purvis led the way.

The Eagles travel to Saratoga next Friday.

	S. Ed'combe	Rob'ville
First Downs	4	15
Rushing Yardage	10	429
Passing Yardage	5	82
Return Yardage	8	0
Passes	2-5-0	4-10-1
Punts	7-24.5	3-36.6
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	10	125

South Edgecombe	0	0	0	0	0
Robersonville	14	7	14	13	48

Scoring: R—Spruill, 26 run (Stalls kick); R—Spruill, 57 run (Stalls kick); R—Spruill, 9 run (Stalls kick); R—Spruill, 3 run (Stalls kick); R—Warren, 33 pass from Stalls (Stalls kick); R—Rollins, 4 run (Stalls kick); R—Daniels, 4 run (run failed).



BIG CATCH—Shelly Marsh, left, D.H. Conley High School athletic director, and school principal Bob Carraway show off some of the fish they caught during a recent trip off Topsail Island. Carraway landed the 45-pound channel bass after a 45-minute battle on a 20-pound test line with a No. 4 Hopkins lure. The fish broke the line but was too tired to swim away and was gaffed. Marsh caught the 35-pound amberjack. They also caught five kings, along with a large amount of Spanish mackerel, blues, and gray trout.

Chicago Isn't Looking Like The Team To Beat

By The Associated Press

When the Chicago Bulls obtained Nate Thurmond in the off-season, they were supposed to be big shots. But so far this year, they've been bad shots.

The Bulls, touted by some as the team to beat in the National Basketball Association because of the addition of the great center, aren't looking anything like they're supposed to so far.

Despite Thurmond, the Bulls were beaten 112-91 Friday night by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, dropping their record to 2-3 in the NBA's Midwest Division. It was the second time in 48 hours that Kansas City-Omaha had beaten Chicago.

In the other NBA games Friday night, the Boston Celtics whipped the Atlanta Hawks 116-109; the Washington Bullets tripped the Milwaukee Bucks 111-96; the Houston Rockets ripped the Philadelphia 76ers 110-86; the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 99-97; the Detroit Pistons stopped the Los Angeles Lakers 110-107 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Phoenix Suns 110-107.

Jimmy Walker, one of six players in double figures, scored 20 points to pace Kansas City-Omaha. The Kings grabbed a 24-22 lead in the first quarter and caught fire in the second quarter behind Nate Archibald, Larry McNeill and Don Kojis for a 52-38 advantage at halftime.

Kojis and Archibald, along with Ron Behagen, hit on nine of 12 shots from the floor to help Kansas City move into an unsurmountable 82-61 lead at the end of the third quarter. After collecting two baskets in he fourth quarter, the Bulls were held scoreless for nearly seven minutes as the Kings took a 98-69 lead. Thurmond finished with 17 points for the Bulls

Boston fell 10 points behind Atlanta and then stormed back behind John Havlicek and Paul Silas to beat the Hawks. Havlicek scored 34 points before fouling out with 2:22 left. Silas scored 21 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as the Celtics evened their record at 2-2.

The Celtics trailed until late in the third period, when they broke an 80-80 tie and moved in front to stay. Atlanta's Lou Hudson led all scorers with 36 points.

Washington, sparked by Phil Chenier's 29 points and 21 by Elvin Hayes, held off a Milwaukee rally to beat the Bucks. Mike Riordan added 19 points for the Bullets, only unbeaten team in the league with a 4-0 record.

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 21 points and Ron Riley added 16 and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Houston past Philadelphia. Houston broke away from a 40-40 tie at the half and outscored the 76ers 39-14 in the third quarter.

Charley Johnson's 18-foot jump shot from the baseline with one second left gave Golden State its victory over Portland. Dave Bing scored 25 points, 21 of them in the second half, and Bob Lanier turned in a crucial defensive play as Detroit beat Los Anglels.

Spencer Haywood scored 27 points to lead Seattle past Phoenix.

Clowning Ali Hits The Floor

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali took a marshmallow left on the chin from sparmate Roy Williams and executed a graceful swan dive to the floor of the ring.

There was an audible gasp from the spectators.

Clowning Ali rose unsteadily to his feet and wobbled to his corner where he draped his sleek, brown body over the ropes and fought for breath.

It was a performance worthy of an Oscar. Theater hadn't seen the likes of it since the days of John Barrymore.

"George Foreman has won the heavyweight championship of the world," Ali bellowed Friday in a ringing voice that bounced off the rafters.

"George has knocked Ali down seven times. George is leaving the ring. He has defeated the great Ali. George is the greatest of all time."

There Ali bounced quickly to his feet, did a few quick dance steps and held his arms high to the crowd.

Hardened newsmen yawned. It was just another Ali jest. Natives, relieved, cheered wildly.

Some may have recognized in this macabre scene a flash of prophecy of the possible ending of next Wednesday's world championship fight here. But not the unquenchable Ali.

That is a picture of what my critics expect," Muhammad barked from the ring. "It is only an imitation. I was only joking. It can never happen. Tell them to cheer up. No man in the world is capable of doing that in reality."

Latest word is that Foreman has been installed as 11-5 favorite. They say in Broadway betting parlors it is 5-1.

So the buildup goes on for the bizarre multimillion dollar battle here in what once was the heart of the Belgian Congo, now the capital of President Mobutu's Zaire.

Ali's mouth is unbridled. His tongue is even faster than his fists while the challenger, the brutish, 25-year-old Foreman, continues a monastic life, saying little and training to the rhythm of Christian hymns.

As Ali, a trim 208 pounds, prepared to leave the huge convention hall where training is staged, Foreman stood in the wings, waiting. "Come on in, George. I'll whup you now," Ali challenged.

Ali repeated the challenge, and the insults.

After waiting patiently, Foreman went through his workout methodically and then left the arena, giving no interviews.

Like Ali, he shook hands with the U.S. ambassador to Zaire, Deane Hinton, Mrs. Hinton and their 8-year-old son, Juan Jose.

Cardinals Want To Stay 'Different' Team

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"I don't think we're different from any other team in the National Football League," says St. Louis Cardinals' Coach Don Coryell.

Oh, but he's wrong, of course. The Cards are very much different—and they want to stay that way. They want to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

To do so, they've got to knock off George Allen's visiting Washington Redskins on Sunday, the halfway mark of the season.

Coryell, naturally, isn't talking about being unbeaten. He's talking about the desire every team and every coach has. "All of us desperately want to win. We will use our material the best we can.

"Maybe I take it for granted that other coaches feel the same way. George Allen has Charley Taylor. We throw to Mel Gray. We run Terry Metcalf. He has Larry Brown."

Coryell also has Jim Hart at quarterback—but it's Coryell who calls the signals, shuttling in plays. Hart doesn't seem to mind that. "It's refreshing," he says. "You get a feeling of being an 'offensive' offensive team, instead of a 'defensive' offensive team.

The Cardinals already have the upper hand over Washington. They beat the Redskins 17-10 in the second weekend of action. With another victory, St. Louis would become the first National Conference East team ever to knock off the Allen-coached 'Skins twice in one year.

In Sunday's other games, it's Philadelphia at New Orleans, Chicago at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, Denver at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Baltimore at Miami, Dallas at the New York Giants, Los Angeles at the New York Jets, New England at Minnesota, Kansas City at San Diego and Oakland at San Francisco. On Monday night, it's Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

The Eagles and Redskins are tied at 4-2, two games back of the Cards. Philadelphia will face the Saints' Archie Manning, restored to a starting role at quarterback after a one-week benching. Bobby Scott, who led New Orleans to its first road victory in 19 games, is back on the sidelines with a knee injury.

Carl Garrett, who rushed for 101 yards last Monday night against Green Bay, is expected to get some help with the return of Jim Harrison. Their running will counter Buffalo's, led by the NFL ground-gaining leader, O.J. Simpson. The Bills, who have run off four straight victories, also have the league's passing leader in Joe Ferguson.

The Bengals, 4-2 after last week's disheartening loss to Oakland, has had its problems with non-contenders as well. Last month, San Diego beat Cincinnati 24-20. "We always seem to be up for the big boys," said tight end Bob Trumpy, "but we sometimes tend to overlook the people we're supposed to beat." And despite a 1-5 record, Houston has been giving a lot of teams trouble.

"Our biggest problem this week," Denver Coach John Ralston said of the Broncos' game against the Browns, "is facing a talented, but frustrated team that has been progressively better each week and has to break out with a big game real soon."

John Hadl has joined Green Bay—but Jack Concannon is Coach Dan Devine's choice to quarterback the Packers against the Lions. He replaces Jerry Tagge.

Joe Thomas, who took over as the Colts' coach three weeks ago after Howard Schnellenberger was fired and got his first victory of the season last week, was Miami's player personnel director until moving to Baltimore two years ago. Of the 22 starters in last season's Super Bowl, 21 joined the Dolphins while Thomas was with them. Now he's got to try and knock off the monster he created.

Craig Morton spent endless hours as Dallas' backup quarterback to Roger Staubach and issued repeated "play me or trade me" edicts. Finally the Cowboys traded him to the New York Giants. Now the two teams are meeting and Morton will be riding the New York bench while Jim Del Gaizo starts.

Joe Namath will probably spend Sunday trying to pass into the teeth of Los Angeles' solid pass defense. The Jets' running game, barely effective all year, was shot down with the sidelining of John Riggins due to a shoulder injury.

The Vikings and Patriots were both chased from the unbeaten ranks a week ago. Minnesota, which whipped New England 35-14 in their only previous meeting four years ago, is still looking for its 100th regular-season victory since it joined the league in 1961.

"We're going back to what we did so well early in the season," says San Diego wide receiver Gary Garrison, referring to the Chargers' passing game. It may lead to trouble against Kansas City. The Chiefs have intercepted the ball 14 times in six games.

Norm Snead, dealt to San Francisco by the Giants, will—like Morton—be riding the bench in his first game with a new team.

Nets Jangle Spurs, 113-93

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Julius Erving scored 37 points in leading the New York Nets to a 113-93 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Friday night. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out seven assists—and wasn't satisfied.

It's the rebounding that's bothering Dr. J, the most valuable player in the American Basketball Association last year.

"I'm not getting there ahead of other people," said Erving, who feels the problem stems from his arthritic knees. He had to rest them over the summer, and says that his rebounding appears to be the last part of his game to come around.

Erving sank a sparkling 16 of 23 field goal attempts against the Spurs, including nine in a row in one stretch during the second half.

Elsewhere in the ABA, the Spirits of St. Louis beat the Kentucky Colonels 91-86 and the Utah Stars tripped the San Diego Conquistadors 105-88.

Paultz added 20 points for the Nets, Mike Gale scored 17 and Kenon had 13 with 15 rebounds. George Gervin topped the Spurs with 28 points, Rich Jones tallied 19 and Swen Nater scored 15 with 15 rebounds.

The Nets led all the way, building a 29-19 margin in the first period with Erving scoring eight points. San Antonio managed to play the Nets even over the next two periods, but New York pulled away in the final quarter, outscoring the Spurs 39-26.

Rookie Marvin Barnes scored 25 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and held Kentucky center Artis Gilmore to 12 points in leading the young Spirits to a 91-86 victory. The Spirits won the game with a 10-0 spurt in the final period, rookie Fly Williams getting six of the points.

Ron Boone pumped in 31 points to lead Utah to its first victory of the season after four losses. Boone had 20 points in the first half, mostly on medium-range jump shots, as Utah raced to a 55-41 lead.

Travis Grant, who took a 37.3 scoring average into the game, led the Q's with 27 points, and Caldwell Jones added 25.

NBA scores: Boston 116, Atlanta 109; Kansas City-Omaha 112, Chicago 91; Washington 111, Milwaukee 96; Detroit 110, Los Angeles 107; Golden State 99, Portland 97; Seattle 106, Phoenix 97; and Houston 110, Philadelphia 86.

Teams Happy Following Tie

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames' Coach Bernie Geoffrion said the Minnesota North Stars "were happy to get out of here with a tie," but neither team seemed too disappointed after their 2-2 standoff Friday night.

"I'm happy to get the point," said Geoffrion after the close-checking National Hockey League contest.

In other NHL games, California beat Philadelphia 4-1 and Vancouver defeated Kansas City 5-3. In the World Hockey Association, Toronto topped Winnipeg 3-1.

Atlanta defenseman Randy Manery, who scored the Flames first goal, said Minnesota's forwards slowed play down and forced the Flames to play man-to-man.

And North Star Bill Goldsworthy, who scored the game's first goal, said his teammates are still getting used to each other's style of play, another possible explanation for the low score.

Goldsworthy had the only goal in the first period, then Atlanta tallied twice in the second period before Minnesota's Fred Stanfield tied the score for the final time. Stanfield made it 2-2 at 18:53 of the second period, his first goal of the season and the last scoring for the night.

Elsewhere in the NHL, California's Joey Johnston scored a goal and added two assists as the Golden Seals upset the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 in a game marked by 232 minutes of penalties, a league record.

The Seals led 4-0 with 8:20 gone in the third period when a fight broke out between California defenseman Mike Christie and Flyer forward Orest Kindrachuk. Both benches quickly joined in.

In restoring order, referee Brian Lewis ejected Kindrachuk, Don Saleski, Bob Kelly, Andre Dupont and Dave Schultz of the Flyers and Christie, Len Frig and Jim Neilson of the Seals. California had to play the rest of the game with just two defensemen.

Paulin Bordeleau's fourth goal of the season early in the third period helped the Vancouver Canucks beat the Kansas City Scouts 5-3.

The score was tied 3-3 when Bordeleau picked up an errant deflection off the boards and fired a shot which caught Scouts goalie Peter McDuffe out of position after 1:26 of the third period. Chris Oddleifson finished the scoring with a goal into an empty net with just 19 seconds left to play.

Vancouver outshot Kansas City by a whopping 44-24 margin.

In the only game of the night in the World Hockey Association, second-period goals by Wayne Dillon and Tom Simpson helped the Toronto Toros to their fifth consecutive victory—a 3-1 decision over the Winnipeg Jets.

Winnipeg's Bobby Hull opened the scoring at 4:09 of the first period, driving a slap shot past Toronto netminder Jim Shaw. Dillon got that goal back after five minutes of the middle period, and Simpson put the Toros ahead about nine miutes later.

JEWEL OF CONSISTENCY

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers led the National Football League in pass receiving five straight seasons, six out of eight and eight out of 10.

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The New ECU School Of Art Building

A Long Awaited Dream

By Franceine Perry, ECU News Bureau

A long-awaited dream at East Carolina University has become reality—the completion of a striking and spacious new building to house the rapidly growing ECU School of Art.

Actually, the completed building represents only one half of the construction planned for the art school. For budgetary reasons, the building is to be erected in two stages, the first stage consisting of about 65,000 square feet. The second stage, somewhat larger than the first, will make the total floor space around 142,000 square feet.

The new art complex is to be named for ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, a unanimous decision made by ECU's Board of Trustees as its May, 1973, meeting, to recognize the tireless efforts undertaken by Dr. Jenkins on behalf of the fine arts programs at ECU.

During its phenomenal growth period over the past decade, the ECU art school had been slowly and relentlessly cramped out of its original quarters in the third floor of Rawl Building.

As long ago as 1970, when ECU officials launched a serious effort to procure funds for a new building from the General Assembly, the School of Art had overspread itself into odd corners and basements of five other campus buildings, including the old dining hall and the "Y-Hut." The original Rawl location, equipped for about 250 students, had simply too little space for 600 students.

Now, ECU's art faculty members and students can hardly accustom themselves to the fact that there is room to work in and room to grow in.

"It seems so large, so incredibly roomy" said one student, strolling through an empty painting studio with a 16-foot ceiling. "We used to get in each other's way; I mean it was even impossible to prevent the others from knocking into your easel."

A mood of elation seemed general among the art faculty too, as actual moving of equipment and supplies began earlier this week. Sculpture professor Robert Edmiston led two curiosity-seekers amid crates of supplies and stacks of drafting-tables to the area designated for sculpture.

Its airy and light series of studios offers a sharp contrast to the former location of ECU's sculpture department: the dark and dungeonesque basement of the cafeteria building.

Facilities in the "phase one" building include large studios for plastic, wax and bronze sculpture; wood and metal working shops; clay mixing rooms; several types of kilns; lecture rooms with wall-mounted projector screens; crafts rooms with huge weaving looms; jewelry making areas; heated vats for dyeing fabrics; and various studios for interior design, printmaking, painting and drawing.

The building's second stage will include offices, galleries and general-purpose classrooms.

The complex is located on the main campus, easily visible from Fifth Street, on the site of the now-demolished Old Austin Building. Its imposing design, a creation of Charlotte architects Odell and Associates, is characterized by rows of rectangular bay windows on the north and south sides.

These windows are paned with unfiltered glass to enable the student artists to use the preferred "white" light of northern and southern exposures rather than the changing "yellow" light of the east and west.

"The white-walled, bare studios are relieved by bright paint in the halls and corridors, where shades of yellow, blue, orange and red cover the walls. Overhead, the halls are unceilinged, revealing long stretches of heating and plumbing pipes, painted in uniform charcoal grey.

Since the building is primarily a "working" building, suspended ceiling tiles would probably be a useless frill. The absence of finished ceilings means more height, a necessity for carrying large canvases and other equipment from room to room.

The main concept in the building's design seems to be space well-used. Even the two-story concrete ramp at the east end of the building (for transporting heavy supplies and tools) doubles as a walkway. The glass first floor front reveals a lighted interior brick wall suitable for hanging large canvases or woven textiles so they can be viewed from the street.

ECU's School of Art dean, Dr. Wellington B. Gray, described the building as "a better situation in design than anything else in this part of the world."

ECU's School of Art was the first school of fine and applied arts in the state, and for many years the only accredited art school or department in the Carolinas or Virginia.

The art school ultimately will accommodate 1,000 art majors and 50 faculty members.

ECU affers eight degrees in art, including degrees in art history, art education, commercial art and studio-professional fine arts degrees in various media.



ADJUSTING AN ASSEMBLY—Four ECU sculptors adjust an assembly of hoist and chains in a sculpture studio of the new ECU School of Art building. From left to right are Steve Bickley, Norman Keller, Jim Davies and Robert Edmiston. Keller and Edmiston are faculty members, and Bickley and Davies are graduate students. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

By Dr. Tom Paramore, From "North Carolina Folklore Journal"

Gouging, Or Boxing, In Early North Carolina

It may come as a surprise to North Carolinians that the Tar Heel State was once conspiciously known for the ferocity practiced in the manly sport of boxing within its borders.

Tom Parramore, professor of History at Meredith College in Raleigh, has written a hair raising account of what a fighting challenge was like in by-gone years.

His article, appearing under the title **Gouging In Early North Carolina** appeared in Vol. XXII, No. 2, **North Carolina Folklore Journal**, May 1974. (Available through subscription to the "North Carolina Folklore Society," P. O. Box 5998, Raleigh, N. C. 27607, $2 annually).

Gouging in Early North Carolina

Before the dramatic rise in popularity of such team sports as basketball and football in the past half century, North Carolina was known to the world of sport mainly as the former home of "Sir Archie," the great antebellum race horse and stud of Northampton County. But history and legend have been unfair in having neglected North Carolina's preeminence in a sport for which she is no longer recognized — that of boxing. It is not generally remembered that antebellum North Carolina was proverbial throughout the English-speaking world for the savage and singular ferocity of its fistic gladiators, or rather, for that form of boxing which prevailed here until the early decades of the nineteenth century.

No less authoritative a source than the **Oxford English Dictionary**, under the rubric "gouging," cites an English author as characterizing certain low-born women in this way: "Regular built bruisers too; claw your eyes out like a Carolina gouger" (from Haliburton's **The Clockmaker**, 1840). The justification for this distinction will be presented, but it will be useful at the beginning if we glance briefly at the history of boxing as a sport.

Although boxing was practiced and respected in the classical Mediterranean civilizations, the sport disappeared in the early Middle Ages. The idea of the contest of physical strength and prowess lived on in aristocratic dueling and trial-by-combat, but not until the Stuart era in England was boxing revived. An amusement of the lowest orders of society, boxing at first knew none of the various regulatory limits: the padded gloves, pauses between rounds, canvas floors, and other humanitarian features of the modern prize ring. The earliest such rules and limits arose in the eighteenth century, perhaps as a means by which landed gentlemen might reduce the chances of permanent injury to the servants they sometimes matched against one another.

When the lower classes emigrated in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to America, they carried with them the newly reborn sport, but little or nothing of the humanizing agency of the aristocracy. The freedom of the new American milieu, together with the value placed by frontier life on physical strength and daring, made American boxing somewhat less restrained than that which developed simultaneously in England.

The gentlemanly mode of boxing which became popular in Hanoverian England was, in fact, well known and practiced on this side of the water. Contestants in American matches ordinarily had a choice between fighting with clenched fists only, breach of which might lead to the intervention of seconds or forfeiture of the match, or engaging in "rough and tumble" (so-called), in which case few rules applied and intervention was not permitted. (Cf. Kenneth and Anna Roberts, eds. and trans., Moreau de St. Mory's **American Journey**, 1947, p. 328, about a tour of 1793-98.)

That the proportion of "rough and tumble" matches increased as one proceeded from Maine toward Florida is unchallenged. Virtually every foreign and American traveller whose impressions have come down to us has made note of the sharp rise in physical violence encountered south of the Potomac.

Occasions that might give rise to a "rough and tumble" match were innumerable. I cite part of a letter of 1777 by a Yankee tutor to the Carter family children of Nomini Hall in Virginia (Hunter Dickinson Farish, ed., **Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian**, 1773-1774, 1943, p. 240):

"By appointment is to be fought this Day near Mr Lanes two fist Battles between four young Fellows. The cause of the battles I have not yet known; I suppose that they are lovers, & one has in Jest or reality supplanted the other; or has in a merry hour called him a Lubber, or a thick-Skull, or a Buckskin, or a Scotchman, or perhaps one has mislaid the other's hat, or knocked a peach out of his Hand, or offered him a dram without wiping the mouth of the Bottle; all these, & ten thousand more quite as trifling and ridiculous are thought and accepted as just causes of immediate Quarrels, in which every diabolical Stratagem is allowed and practiced. . ."

Occasions which called people together in large numbers tended to be productive of "rough and tumble" matches. A session of court, a militia muster, a cockfight, or a horse race might lead to dozens of quarrels that could be settled only in the ring. Taverns and public houses were not infrequenty the scene of quite splendid entertainments of the sort.

But even "rough and tumble" had its recognized rules of conduct. A challenge having been accepted and a site for the contest agreed upon, adversaries might concur in one or more holds or practices to be disallowed. In any case, the use of weapons was strictly forbidden. It was not precisely rare for a dirk to make its appearance in the heat of the fray, but this was clearly dishonorable and could license onlookers, if they dared, to break up the fight (John Palmer, "Athletic Sports and Spectacles in American," **The Sporting Magazine**, Jan. 1819, III, 166). By common understanding, a match ordinarily ended when one of the fighters acknowledged defeat. This could lead to awkward situations, as when one adversary had closed off the windpipe of the other; but it was, nevertheless, standard practice.

The issue joined, "rough and tumble" contestants were usually free to employ whatever techniques the imagination or exigencies of survival might suggest. Mr. Fithian of Nomini Hall (p. 240) lists as acceptable modes of assault not only gouging, but scratching, bruising, pinching, biting, butting, throttling, tripping, kicking and dismembering as well. An Englishman, Charles Augustus Murray adds (in **Travels in North America** during the Years 1834, 1835, & 1839, II, 153) the tearing of hair and kneeling on an adversary's throat or chest. And Thomas Anburey, a Redcoat officer of the Revolution, assures us (in **Travels through the Interior Parts of America**, 1839, I, 333) of the prevalence of that unutterable practice which he is pleased to designate "Abelarding."

References to "rough and tumble" boxing are rare both in the public and private records of colonial North Carolina, but there can be little doubt of its prevalence. When Governor Gabriel Johnston addressed the colonial assembly in 1746, he charged it to legislate against "the barbarous and inhuman manner of boxing which so much prevails among the lower sort of people" and which was "attended with (such) circumstances of cruelty as is really shocking to human nature. . ." (Colonial Records, IV, 1318). The Governor had heard of four deaths from this mode of fighting within the preceding two years.

The legislature responded with a law of 1749 making it a felony "to cut out the Tongue, or pull out the Eyes, of the King's Liege People" (State Records, XXIII, 320). The resourcefulness of boxers quickly outran the imagination of the lawmakers and a new act of 1754 added the slitting of noses, the biting or cutting off of a nose or lip, and the biting or cutting off of any limb or member to the list of felonious offenses (p. 420).

I have not been able to find that North Carolina enjoyed a notoreity in the field of "rough and tumble," and more especially in the art of gouging, prior to 1790. The earliest token of the forthcoming preeminence of North Carolina seems to date from the year 1793 and the appearance of Jedediah Morse's **American Universal Geography**. Under the heading "North Carolina," Morse (p. 581) appended to his more prosaic data the following remark:

"We are told that a strange and very barbarous practice prevailed among the lower class of people before the revolution in the back parts of Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia; it was called gouging, and was neither more nor less than a man, when boxing, putting out the eye of his antagonist with his thumb. How quick, under a mild government, is the reformation of manners. We have lately been told that in a particular county, where, at the quarterly court 20 years ago, a day seldom passed without 10 or 15 boxing matches, it is now a rare thing to hear of a fight."

Although it was North Carolina's distinction to have the subject of gouging discussed in the pages dedicated to her by Morse, yet the observation seemed to apply with equal force to three other states as well. Neither of these four states could lay clear claim to first rank, and the situation led to some spirited jockeying for position among the rival claimants in the years that followed.

So the matter stood in 1800 when Isaac Weld, Jr., an English traveller, brought out his **Travels through the States of North America**. . .During the Years 1795, 1796, and 1797, a volume that enlarged upon the gouging proclivities of contemporary Virginians but concluded with this comment upon the states further south: "In the Carolinas and Georgia, I have been credibly assured, that the people are still more depraved in this respect than in Virginia, and that in some parts of these states, every third or fourth man appears with one eye" (p. 144).

With the field of those states contending for gouging Supremacy now reduced to three, the competition was further narrowed with the publication in 1807 of Charles W. Janson's **The Stranger in America**, which not only furnished particulars to support his insistence that gouging was still practiced in parts of America, but singled out North Carolina and Georgia as the states most notable for this curious predilection. While travelling in Georgia, Janson had actually witnessed an encounter (p. 310) between a stalwart "cracker" and a Carolinian named John Butler. To the cheers of onlookers, the Georgian gained the advantage and rose from the ground clutching proudly the token of victory extracted from the discomfitted Carolinian.

Dexterity in the requisite skills was not achieved without due attention to certain physical advantages which might in a crucial moment decide a contest. Thus we read in Anburey (I, 349) of a Virginian who "constantly kept the nails of both thumbs and second fingers very long and pointed" and who hardened his nails over a candle each evening to prevent their breaking or splitting. Elsewhere we learn of John Standley of Bertie County, North Carolina, who sharpened his teeth with a file and boasted of the noses, ears and cheeks he had bitten off when fighting (Charles W. Janson

North Carolinians and Georgians were keenly conscious of their rivalry in gouging, though it cannot be denied that some few persons in each state were only too happy to concede the superiority of the other. A manifestation of this rivalry was an editorial exchange between newspaper editors in Augusta and Raleigh in the spring of 1810, The Georgian provoked the editor of the Raleigh Star by publishing a crude witticism reflective of the gouging proclivities of North Carolinians. The Star (May 31, 1810) responded with a grudging acknowledgement that personal combat in North Carolina's frontier days may sometimes have been conducted along what it called "unphilosophical" lines. The Star was also aware that there were aliens who still believed "that a North Carolinian cannot salute you without putting his finger in your eyes." But it was altogether certain, in the opinion of the Star, that the advance of civilization had long since driven gouging away "to Georgia and the wilds of Louisiana." The Raleigh editor closed with this handsome rejoinder:

"The sick Lion, says the Fable, endured with meekness the taunts and upbraidings of the Tyger and the Leopard, but his indignation was roused by an insulte from the Ass. We could have bourne this reflection better from some states than from Georgia. We abstain from further remarks, only reminding Mr. Hammond of the forebearance necessary to be observed by those who live in glass houses."

But North Carolina was not to be long denied the title as foremost gouging arena in America. The stamp of official endorsement of the claim came in 1819 in a gazeteer, **A Statistical, Political, and Historical Account of the United States of North America**, compiled by Scottish geographer D. B. Warden. After flatly refuting reports that gouging was still practiced in Virginia, Warden paid North Carolina this ambiguous compliment:

"The North Carolinians have been accused of leading an idle and dissipated life; of being addicted to spirituous liquors, gambling, horse-racing, cock-fighting, boxing, and gouging. This character is probably much overcharged, and cannot be considered as applicable to the mass of the population at present. The progressive refinement of manners has raised the present race of Carolinians above many of the rude practices of their ancestors (II, 373)."

After this, the public appears to have been confirmed in the view that North Carolina was fairly entitled to primacy in the art of "rough and tumble."

I should like to be able to add that Georgia yielded gracefully and that the issue now waned as a cause for friction between the two states. Alas! champions of the discredited Georgia claim adamantly refused to concede and indeed sought through a new avenue to snatch back the crown already bestowed upon North Carolina.

Those who had never lost first in Georgia's rightful title rejoiced in 1840 with the publication of Judge Augustus Longstreet's **Georgia Scenes**. In a clever blend of acute social delineration and rustic humor, Longstreet devoted an entire chapter (pp. 53-64) of his book to the description of a murderous Georgia boxing match. The particular fray was perhaps fictitious, but there could be little doubt of the basic authenticity of the description. The account bade fair to regain for Georgia the place of first importance in the art of "rough and tumble."

In Longstreet's vivid narrative, Bill Simmons and Bob Durham, the first of prodigious strength, the second of unparalleled cunning, appear as boxing champions of adjacent bailiwicks — but good friends with one another. There enters a low-life creature named Ransy Sniffle, weaned on red clay and blackberries, who stands "five feet nothing" and weighs a scant ninety-five pounds at the height of blackberry season. Ransy's intrigues result in the offer of a challenge by Simmons to Durham and an agreement to fight. A crowd gathers, a ring is formed, shirts are doffed, seconds are chosen. It is agreed that the combat shall be "a fair fight; cauch as catch can, rough and tumble' no man (intervenes) until one or the other halloos."

The ensuing fight is a milestone in the annals of literary pugilism. Midway through the battle, the narrator treats the reader to this memorable passage:

"I looked, and saw that Bob had entirely lost his left ear, and a large piece from his left cheek. His right eye was discoloured, and the blood flowed profusely from his wounds.

"Bill presented a hideous scpectacle. About a third of his nose, at the lower extremity, was bit off, and his face so swelled and bruised that it was difficult to discover in it anything of the human visage, much more the fine features which he carried into the ring."

But still the fray continues, increasingly more awesome in its baroque tortures. At length Bob has one of his fingers bitten off, but redoubles his efforts and is in the act of grinding sand into his opponent's eyes when Bill cries out "Enough!" and the match concludes.

There were perhaps those in Georgia and elsewhere who imagined that the low level of cultural awareness and the widely recognized infirmity of the belles lettres in the Old North State might ensure that Judge Longstreet's book would not be circulated in North Carolina, much less answered by an indignant North Carolinian. But those who counted on Longstreet's volume to establish the greater fistic glory of Georgia had not long to savor their triumph.

In 1859 the Reverend Harden E. Taliaferro of Surry County countered **Georgia Scenes** with a work entitled **Fisher's River Scenes**. Like the Georgian, Taliaferro devoted a complete chapter (pp. 193-204) to fighting. His descriptions of the barehanded blood-orgies of antebellum Surry County were more than adequate to put Longstreet to rout and reaffirm the "rough and tumble" glories of North Carolina.

Taliaferro sets the scene for a series of frenzied fistic encounters in these terms: "Fighting in that section was a common occurence. No pistols, knives, sticks, and cowardly weapons, such as are now used, were resorted to; they scorned all such as beneath brave men. Only such weapons as Nature had given them would they use in attack and defense. They would knock with their fists like a Milo, kick with their feet like a horse, bite, like logerhead turtles, gouge like screw-augurs, and butt like rams; any method with the body was lawful. Bullies would keep their thumb-nails oiled and trimmed sharp as hawks' claws. Ask why and they would reply,

"To feel fur a fellers eye strings, and make him tell the news."

As you passed houses going home from musters and public gatherings, those who did not go. . .would accost you thus: "Who fout today?" If you replied "No one," there was evidently a disappointment, (for) it was a common belief of the pugilistic people "that a great deal of knockin', gougin', and butting' went a good way towards settin' off a muster or public gathering."

Not merely a matter, then, of a little sportive nipping at ears and noses was a Surry County gouging match, but an Hogarthian revel of flailing and clawing and tearing at heads, limbs, torsos, and vital organs.

It may of course be objected that Taliaferro's romantic imagination overreached reality in his book and that the Carolina boxers were perhaps less violent than he depicted them. For this reason I have held in reserve a final and clinching account from another source. It was furnished by Dr. Tom Riddick many years ago to the Elizabeth City **Economist** (September 22, 1899) and concerns the Scratch Hall section of Gates County, a region peculiar even in North Carolina for the exploits of its ancient gouging masters. The story was related to Dr. Riddick by an elderly Negro named Andrew, a witness to the scene herein portrayed:

Once upon a time, he told me of a battle royal that took place among a crowd of belligerent Scratch Hallians who visited Gates Court for a little fistic entertainment—just as festive Irishmen go to Donny Brook Fair. He assured me that. . .he saw fourteen Scratch Hall men select a partner each, put off and go into the pugilistic mill, where the tactics of Corbett and Sullivan were wholly distanced. And he continued: "An Boss de fit and de fit, roun mong de boxes and barrels, twell de whole groun were kivered wid gouged out eyeballs dat lok des lak so many fox grapes."

"But Andrew," said I, "were there no severed arms and legs in that carnival of Mars?"

"No sah," he said, "not one, fer Scratch Hall men always pints fer de eye fus thing."

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	405	43⅞	41¾	42¾	....
ACF In 2.60	78	37	34⅝	37	+ 2⅜
Ad Millis .20	19	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Addres .30p	446	4½	4	4	— ⅝
AetnaLf 1.08	2239	21¼	19⅜	20¼	+ 1
AirPrd .20b	1047	41¼	39½	40¼	— ¾
AircoInc .90	640	13½	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅝
Akzona 1.20	62	14⅛	13⅛	13¼	— ¼
AlcanAl 1.20	1148	24⅞	23⅛	24	+ 1
AlleqCp .46e	76	7½	7	7¼	....
AllgLud 1.60	138	24¾	23	23¼	—1⅛
AllgPw 1.52	359	16¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
AlldCh 1.50	1372	34⅜	29⅛	30¼	—3
AlldStr 1.50	155	18⅞	17½	17½	—1⅜
AllisChal .26	416	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.34	1453	38	34	34⅜	— ⅜
Amax 1.75	492	36	33¾	35¼	— ⅛
AMBAC .50	119	8⅛	7	7⅜	— ¾
A Hess .30b	2141	18¼	15	16	—2¼
Am Airlin	1025	8¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.56	352	33¼	29¼	29⅜	—3
AmBdcst .80	1366	15⅝	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Can 2.20	396	26¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
A Cyan 1.50	1748	22⅜	20⅝	21½	— ¼
AmElPw 2	1605	17⅜	15¾	16	—1⅛
A Home .80	3315	35⅜	31⅝	32¼	—1½
AmHosp .30	1046	29⅞	25⅜	26⅝	—1⅛
AmMot .20e	2472	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
ANatGS 2.54	193	31¾	30⅛	30½	—1
A Smelt 1.50	716	18⅛	17	17	— ⅛
AmStand .80	593	9¼	8½	8¾	— ¼
AT&T wt	4224	1⅛	13 16	7⅝	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.40	4967	46⅝	44¾	45¼	— ¼
AMF In 1.24	1385	11½	9¾	10	— ⅛
AMP Inc .33	2170	25⅝	21½	24¼	+2⅛
Ampex Corp	203	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Anacon .82e	1289	17¾	15	16⅜	....
AnchrH 1.08	393	15¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	158	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	....
ArchDan .25	166	17¾	15¾	15¾	— 1⅛
Armco 1.60	477	22½	20⅝	22⅜	+ 1⅜
ArmstCk .92	622	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
AshdOil 1.40	305	18¾	16⅝	16¾	—1½
AsdDrG 1.40	782	17¾	16	16¼	— 1
AtlRich 2.50	2979	90¾	82⅝	86⅜	—2⅜
Atlas Corp	123	1½	1¼	1½	— ⅛
Avco Corp	235	3½	3	3	— ¼
Avnetinc .30	208	6¼	5½	5½	— ⅝
AvonPd 1.48	4505	25⅝	22	22⅞	—1½
—B—					
BabckW .80	695	16½	13	14¼	— ¼
BalGE 1.96	706	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅜
Bauschl .60	3302	33⅞	28⅞	30	— 1
BeatFds .72	1664	15¼	14⅛	14½	— ⅜
Beckmn .50	129	23	20	20¼	—2¼
BeechA .60b	60	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅜
Bell How .84	230	12	11	11¼	— ⅛
Bendix 1.80	612	24¼	22	22¼	—1⅜
BenfiCp 1.25	667	15⅛	13½	13⅞	—1⅛
BengtB .07e	1593	3½	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
BetnStl 2	1230	27⅞	26	26¾	— ⅜
BlockHR .40	485	10¾	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
Boeing .60	1099	17⅝	16⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
BoiseCas .50	779	12¼	11	11½	—1
Borden 1.30	547	19	17½	17⅞	—1
BorWar 1.35	322	15⅞	14¼	14½	—1½
BristM 1.52	1334	44½	39¼	40⅝	—2⅝
BritPet .40e	462	6⅝	6⅜	6½	....
Brunswk .32	966	9	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
BucyErie 1	987	34¾	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅝
BuddCo .80	84	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅝
BulovaW .70	48	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
BunkrRa .40	89	5¼	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
BurlInd 1.60	657	17⅝	15⅞	16¼	—1⅝
BurlNor 1.70	805	36½	32½	33	—3¾
Burrghs .50	2044	81½	74⅜	78⅝	+3½
—C—					
Cadence Ind	50	13¾	11½	13⅜	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	94	27⅛	23⅜	25⅜	— ¼
CampRL .50	1461	38⅜	31⅝	37¼	+6⅛
CampS 1.18	240	26⅞	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅛
CaroPw 1.60	638	13¾	12½	12⅝	— ¼
CarrCp .52	2374	8	7	7	— ⅛
CartWall .40	141	6¾	5⅞	6⅝	+ ⅝
CastleC .60b	185	12½	12⅛	12¼	....
CaterTr 1.80	1173	52¾	48	50⅛	—1⅛
CBS 1.46	1030	32½	29¾	30½	—2⅛
Celanse 2.80	856	29¼	27¼	27⅜	—1⅝
CencoInc .20	1071	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
CenSoW 1.12	x874	15¼	13⅞	14⅛	— ½
CerroCp 1	79	12½	11¾	12⅛	— ⅜
Cert-teed .60	179	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅜
CessnaAir 1	141	14⅛	12¾	12⅞	—1
ChampInt 1	1409	13¾	12⅝	13¼	— ⅜
Chessie 4.20	794	54⅞	51½	53¼	+ 1⅝
ChiPneuT 2	277	22⅝	20⅞	21	— ⅝
Chris Craft	73	2⅜	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler 1.40	5697	11⅛	9½	10¼	— ¾
CIT Fin 2.20	463	31	28⅞	30¾	+ 2
Citicorp .80	6389	31	28	30¼	+1½
CitiesSv 2.40	568	44⅛	40	41½	—2⅝
ClarkE 1.60	367	26½	24½	24¾	—1½
ClvElIll 2.40	x247	23⅞	23	23	— ¾
CocaCol 2.13	1742	60⅞	55¾	58	+ ⅛
ColgPal .68	x1352	25⅝	21¾	22⅛	—1⅝
ColGas 1.98	x497	20⅞	18¾	19¾	— ¾
CombE 1.80	810	31½	26½	27	—2⅝
CmlSol 1.20	51	35	33⅜	34	—1⅜
ComwE 2.30	547	23½	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅝
Comsat 1	527	28¼	25⅞	25⅞	—1⅜
ConEd .85e	1861	8½	7⅞	7½	— ¼
ConFds 1.35	1968	13⅜	12	12	— 1⅛
ConNGs 2.10	243	20¼	18⅝	18⅝	—1½
ConsuPow 2	1986	12	9¾	9¾	—2⅛
Cont Air Lin	524	5⅜	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
ConCan 1.80	1005	23¾	22½	22½	— ¼
ContCp 2.60	914	30⅞	28¾	30⅛	+1⅝
ContOil 1.80	1039	40	37⅞	38⅝	+ ¼
ContTele 1	1266	12⅜	10⅛	10½	—1¼
Control Dat	1904	14¼	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
CoopInd 1.04	124	28¼	25½	25½	—2⅝
CornG 1.12a	1223	40¾	33½	34¾	—4⅛
Cowles .15e	32	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
CoxBdct .35	72	10¾	10	10⅛	....
CPC Intl 2	326	30	28⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
CrouHin .70	64	15⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	190	16⅜	15	15½	— ¾
CrwZell 1.60	1332	24½	22½	23¼	— ¼
CurtisW .30e	283	7½	6½	6⅝	— ⅝
—D—					
Dartind .60	543	15⅜	13¾	14	— ½
Dayco 1.14	128	11¾	10¾	10⅞	— ½
DaytPL 1.66	388	12⅝	12	12	— ⅜
Deere 1.60	2199	42¾	38½	39½	—1¼
DelMon 1.30	227	20	19	19⅝	+ ⅞
DeltaAir .60	643	43	39	40¼	—1⅛
Dennys .12	477	8⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅞
DetEdis 1.45	739	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
DiamSh 1.40	632	24½	23⅛	24	+ ⅝
Dillon 1.20b	284	27½	26⅝	27⅜	+ 1
Disney .12b	1880	25¾	23⅜	23⅝	—4
Diversfd In	261	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
DrPeppr .30	1220	8¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¾
DowCh 1.20	3719	66⅝	58¾	62½	—2⅜
Dresser 1.40	1119	50	43¼	44¼	—3⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	x737	12½	10¾	10¾	—1
duPont 6e	2708	107½	98⅛	101¾	+1¾
DuqLt 1.72	985	15	14¼	14¼	— ¾
—E—					
EastAir Lin	824	6	5½	5½	....
EasKod 1.56	4036	75½	67⅜	69	— ⅞
Eaton 1.80	348	24½	22⅛	22⅛	—1⅞
Echlin .38	148	20⅝	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
ElPasoCo 1	405	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅝
ElitraCp 1.50	70	22	20⅝	20¾	....
EmerEl .70	1232	31½	28¼	29½	+ 1
Esmark 1	359	27¾	25⅜	26¼	— ¼
EthylCp 1.20	265	23⅞	22¼	23	— ¼
EvansP .45p	2630	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ¼
Exxon 4.70e	2789	69⅞	65¼	65⅞	—1⅜
—F—					
FairCam .80	1246	26⅛	21⅝	22⅜	—2⅛
FairInd .30	103	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	37	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Fedder .37p	2259	3⅞	3	3⅛	— ½
FedNMt .68	3336	15½	14½	15½	+ ⅞
FedDSt 1.16	994	26	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
FiltrolCp .60	73	7⅞	7⅜	7½	....
Firestn 1.10	1065	14¾	13⅜	14	— ¾
FstChar .37t	1116	9⅛	7⅞	8¼	— ⅜
FstIntBnc 1	243	35⅞	33⅜	34¼	— ¼
Flintkot 1.16	83	12⅝	11½	11½	— ¼
FlaPow 1.95	1152	15⅞	15	15	— ⅛
FlaPwL 1.36	1704	16¾	16	16¼	—1⅛
FMC .92	308	14⅜	13	13¼	+ ¼
Fd Fair .20	54	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
FordM 3.20	x6728	35⅛	30	30⅛	—4⅜
ForMcK .88	306	11	10½	11	+ ¾
FrnklnM .40	1088	15⅛	13⅞	14½	+ ½
FreepM 1.60	757	22⅝	19⅝	22	+2⅛
Fruehf 1.80	527	18¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅞
—G—					
GAF Cp .52	x284	8⅜	7½	7¾	— ⅜
GamSk 1.40	42	20⅜	19⅝	20	....
Gannett .44	468	24¼	22	22	—1¾
Gen Dynam	99	16¼	15⅛	15¼	—1
GenEl 1.60	4797	38⅜	34⅝	34⅞	—1⅝
GnFood 1.40	579	20¼	18⅜	19	— ½
GenMill 1.20	1042	41¼	38⅜	38⅞	— ¼
GnMot 4.90e	7650	35⅝	32⅜	33⅛	—2½
GPubUt 1.68	x764	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	—1⅛
G TelEl 1.80	2064	21⅞	18⅝	18⅞	—2½
G Tire 1.10b	295	13⅝	12½	12⅞	— ⅜
Genesco Inc	120	4½	4	4¼	....
GaPac .80b	1184	30	26⅝	27	—1¾
GerberPd 1	255	10⅜	9⅜	10	+ ⅝
GettyO 1.30e	375	132¾	123	125	—1½
Gillette 1.50	861	27⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅜
Global Mar	513	10⅞	8⅝	9¼	— ⅞
Goodrh 1.12	325	20⅜	18⅝	19½	— ½
GoodyrTR 1	1776	15⅛	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
GouldIn 1.10	117	19¼	18⅜	18½	— ⅜
Grace 1.60	629	22¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅜
GrantW .30p	488	3¼	3	3⅛	....
Gt A&P .45e	105	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
GtWnFin .44	2318	14¼	12¾	13⅞	+ ⅝
GrGiant 1.08	56	16⅝	14½	14⅞	—1⅜
Greyh 1.04a	901	11½	10⅜	10½	— ⅞
Grumm .60	314	12	11⅛	11⅜	— ½
GulfOil 1.70	3074	19⅛	18	18⅜	— ⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	920	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	....
GulfWn .90	655	21⅛	20¼	20⅜	— ¼
GlfWind wt	373	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ¾
—H—					
Hallibtn 1.20	1683	147½	134	141½	+ 1⅜
Harris 1.20	217	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ¾
HarteHk .20	73	8⅝	7⅜	8	+ ¾
HeclaM .50t	952	19	14	17⅞	+4⅛
Hercules .80	2134	35¼	33⅛	32⅞	— ⅝
Heublein 1	631	23½	19½	21¾	— ¾
HewlPk .20	1595	74⅜	65½	66⅝	— 1⅛
HiernW .60	209	9¾	9⅛	9¼	— ½
Hoff Elctrn	31	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Holiday .32	1962	7⅛	6¼	6½	— ⅜
HollySug 2	343	32¼	29⅛	32¼	+3⅛
Homestk 1a	3688	47	39⅛	45¾	+8
Honywll 1.40	2737	28¼	24⅜	24½	— ⅞
HouseFin 1	523	14	13	13½	....
HousLP 1.56	794	26¼	24⅛	25	—1½
Howmet 1	347	13½	12¼	12⅝	— ⅝
— I —					
IdahoP 1.96	x97	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	— ½
IdealBasic 1	221	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
IllCent 1.30	358	14⅛	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
ImpCpAm	592	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	966	26¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
IngerR 2.32	1947	73⅞	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
InldStl 2.40a	638	33⅞	30½	31⅜	—1⅞
Interlake 2	122	27⅜	24¾	26½	+ 1
IBM 6	3869	195½	175⅞	177¼	—7
IntHar 1.50a	1019	20⅝	19	19⅛	— ¾
IntMinl 1.28	3213	51¾	44⅝	49⅞	— ⅜
InNick 1.40a	931	24¾	23¼	23½	— ⅜
IntPaper 2	2957	42	38⅝	39	—2
IntTT 1.52	5524	16⅞	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
IaBeef 2.07t	99	14⅞	13¾	14	....
IowaPS 1.52	55	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
Itek Corp	159	6⅜	6	6	— ¼
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	95	21⅜	20½	20⅞	— ½
JhnMan 1.20	302	16¾	15¼	15¾	— ¾
JohnsJn .80	1849	93½	85	87⅜	— ½
JonLogn .40	497	6	5	5⅜	— ½
JonLau 1.60	172	28½	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Jostens .90	43	13⅞	13	13	— ¼
JoyMfg 1.50	857	34⅞	31½	32⅞	— ½
— K —					
Kaiser Alu 1	469	17	14¾	14⅞	—1⅛
KanGEl 1.56	124	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜
KanPLt 1.52	136	16	15⅝	15⅞	....
Katy Ind	46	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
KayserR .60	24	9½	9	9	— ½
Kellogg .60	473	15	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Kennect 2.60	1842	34½	30¼	31½	—1⅛
KerrMcGe 1	1804	72½	64	66	....
KimbCl 1.44	752	26	23⅞	24⅝	— ⅛
KnightN .32	222	20¼	15¾	16	—3
Kopprs 2.40	153	44	40	40	—3½
Kraftco 1.92	627	34	31⅛	32	—2¼
KresgeS .27	4014	25½	21⅝	22	—3¼
Kroger 1.36	x225	17⅛	16½	16¾	+ ¼
— L —					
LearSieg .28	314	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅛
LehPCr .80a	101	10¼	9½	9½	—1⅛
LehVal Ind	38	15.16	13.16	13.16	— 1⅛
Lehmn 1.13e	416	9¾	8½	8¾	—1
Levitz Furn	513	2½	2¼	2⅜	....
LOF 2.20a	234	19½	17¾	17⅞	—1⅝
LibbMcNL	67	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	151	29¼	27½	28	— ¼
LittonIn .13t	3118	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅝
Lockhd Airc	266	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	....
LoneStInd 1	1475	10⅜	9⅛	9½	....
LoneSG 1.50	365	21½	18¾	20½	+ ⅝
LnglsLt 1.46	360	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
LaPacif .15	1259	9½	8¾	9	— ½
LTV Corp	1136	10½	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅝
LuckStr .58b	341	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	....
LukensSt 1	138	20	17½	17½	—1½
LVO Corp	772	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
LvkYng .25e	982	14½	12⅞	13⅛	— ½
— M —					
Macke .30	59	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Macmill .25	508	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
Macy 1.10	329	14⅝	13	13	—1⅛
MadFd .90e	377	8	6¾	6⅞	— ¾
Magvox .15b	176	6⅞	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅜
MaratO 1.80	818	35⅞	29¾	32¾	+3¾
Marcor 1	1048	16⅛	15	15½	— ¾
MartMa 1.20	368	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
MayDSt 1.60	367	21⅜	19½	20	—1½
Maytg 1.30a	98	21⅝	19⅞	19⅞	—1⅜
McDonalds	7434	36¼	30½	32¼	+ ⅛
McDonD .40	296	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
McGrwH .50	213	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
MeadCp .80	1536	17	15¾	16½	— ¼
Melv Sh .46	204	7⅝	7	7	— ½
Merck 1.40	3089	65¼	59	59⅛	— ⅛
MGM 1.75e	26	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅜
Microdot .50	92	10½	9¼	9½	— ½
MidSUt 1.26	1412	13	12¼	12½	— ½
MinMM 1.25	2569	60⅜	56¼	56¾	—1½
MinnPL 1.46	42	14⅝	13¾	14⅝	+ ⅞
MobilOil 3.20	2073	38⅛	34⅜	34⅞	—2¼
Mohas 1.20	85	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	— ½
Monsan 2.40	2152	53¼	47¾	50	—3⅜
MonDU 2.08	51	26¾	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅞
MonPw 1.80	71	24	23	23⅜	— ⅜
MorNor .88	200	12½	11⅝	11⅞	....
Motorola .70	1475	51	41	41	—6⅜
MtFuel 2.40	216	64⅞	61¼	62¾	....
MtStTel 1.52	58	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	268	26⅜	23½	23¾	—2⅛
NatAirl .50	1807	12	9⅜	10⅛	....
NatCan .53	151	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅞
NatDistil 1	395	14⅝	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
NatFuelG 2	82	20⅜	19	19	— ¼
NatGyp 1.05	360	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
NatInd .20	118	4¼	3¾	3¾	....
Nat Semicn	3356	9¾	8½	8½	— ⅞
Nat Steel 2.50	821	34½	32	32	—1¼
Nat Tea	113	3½	3	3	— ¼
Natomas 1b	1167	47½	43⅛	44⅜	— ⅜
NCR Cp .72	2874	19⅝	16⅝	17¾	—1¼
NevPw 1.40	105	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅛
NEngEl 1.78	519	14⅝	13⅝	14½	+1⅛
Newmt 1.60	1052	20¾	18⅝	18¾	—1½
NiaMP 1.18	710	9⅝	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅝
NL Ind 1	1693	14½	13¾	14	....
NorfkWn .5	432	59¼	55½	56⅜	—1¼
Norris 1.12	39	17⅜	15½	15½	—2
NoAPhl 1.20	97	15	14	14½	+ ⅛
NNGas 3.10	998	50¾	47¼	49¾	+2
NoStPw 1.84	386	17⅞	16⅞	17¼	— ¾
Northrp 1.60	311	25½	23⅝	24¾	+ ½
NwstAirl .45	1401	17⅛	14⅞	15½	— ⅝
NwtBnc 1.60	403	32½	31	31¾	+1⅛
Norton 1.60	91	23⅜	22	22⅝	....
NorSim .30b	1811	10⅞	9⅜	10½	+1¼
— O —					
Occid Pet	3698	10¾	9⅝	10	+ ¼
OhioEd 1.66	549	14⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ½
OklaGE 1.36	105	18⅝	17	17⅛	—1⅜
OklaNG 1.40	x82	18	16⅞	17¾	+1¼
OlinCp 1.10	482	19¼	17¾	18⅜	+ ¾
Omark .50	39	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
OtisElv 2.20	191	28¼	26¼	26⅜	—1
OutMar 1.20	155	14¾	14	14½	....
OwenCn .88	211	33⅞	32	32⅜	— ½
OwenIll 1.60	299	33⅞	32⅜	33½	+ ¾
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	3673	19¼	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	197	15½	14⅛	14⅜	—1
PacPetrl .75	134	19⅝	18⅛	18½	—1
PacPw 1.60	335	17½	16	16⅛	—1⅜
PacTT 1.20	145	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ⅜
PanAm Air	2437	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
PanhEP 2	511	26¼	23⅞	24½	—1½
Pasco Inc	366	19⅛	16½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Penn Cent	373	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
PennDix .24	72	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
Penney 1.16	1462	44¾	39	39¾	—4⅝
PaPwLt 1.80	301	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ½
Pennzoil 1b	1410	17¼	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼
PepsiCo 1.40	762	44	39	40¼	+ ½
Pfizer .76	2181	28⅞	26⅜	28¼	— ½
PhelpD 2.20	423	30⅜	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
PhilaEl 1.64	823	11¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅞
PhilipMo .80	3051	44½	38½	42	+2
PhillPet 1.60	2145	47¼	40⅞	42⅜	—2⅝
PitneyB .60	923	11¾	10⅛	10½	— ¼
Polaroid .32	8575	23¾	19¼	20⅝	+ ⅞
PortGE 1.52	317	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	— ⅝
PPGInd 1.70	591	24⅜	22	23	— ⅝
Proct G 1.80	1917	88¼	82⅜	83¾	+1⅛
PSvCol 1.20	1270	12⅛	11⅝	11¾	....
PSvEG 1.72	661	13⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ¾
Publckr .19t	95	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	....
Pueblol .30a	x119	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
PugSPL 1.98	66	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	+ ¼
Pullmn 1.70	1115	48½	43¾	45	+1⅜
PuritFsh .28	419	2	1½	1⅝	— ⅜
— Q —					
QuakStO .64	79	19¼	17¾	18¾	+ ⅜
Questor .50	26	6	5½	5½	— ⅜
— R —					
RalstonP .80	546	39	36½	36⅝	— ⅜
Ranco In .92	69	11½	10	10¼	— ⅛
RapidAm 1	465	9⅞	8	8⅜	+ ⅞
Raythen .80	985	24	22⅛	22⅜	— ½
RCA 1	4788	11½	10	10½	— ½
vjReadg Co	18	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	....
RdgBate .30	1633	22⅝	18⅛	19½	....
ReichCh .60	x665	14⅞	12⅜	13	—1¼
RepStl 1.60	543	26¼	24¼	24½	—1
ResrvOil .10	255	6⅛	5¼	5⅜	— ⅝
Revlon 1.20	325	45¼	41	41⅛	—3⅛
ReyInd 2.88	2645	46¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅜
ReynMet 1	847	17¾	15¾	15⅞	—1¾
RidderP .40	48	11¼	9¼	9¼	—1¼
RockwlInt 2	693	20¾	19¼	19⅜	— ¾

Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page B-6)

— S —				
ateco Equit Fd	5.69	5.44	5.49	— .16
ateco Growth	4.34	4.17	4.17	— .17
cudder Funds:				
Intl Inv n	10.12	9.98	9.98	— .01
Special n	17.60	16.97	17.02	— .29
Balanced n	11.35	11.09	11.09	— .19
CommonSt n	6.77	6.56	6.57	— .08
ManageRes n	10.01	10.01	10.01	....
bd Leverage	3.87	3.76	3.78	— .07
ecurity Funds:				
Equity	2.64	2.41	2.44	— .15
Invest	4.93	4.83	4.85	— .03
Ultra	4.78	4.56	4.59	— .13
elected Funds:				
Select Amer	5.45	5.24	5.25	— .13
Select Opport	6.45	6.18	6.22	— .17
Select Specl	10.80	10.20	10.30	— .25
entinel Growth	6.82	6.69	6.70	— .06
entry Fund	9.70	9.53	9.59	....
hareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	2.90	2.82	2.83	— .03
Enterprise Fd	4.11	3.95	3.95	— .11
Fletcher Fd	3.17	3.05	3.05	— .08
Harbor Fund	6.45	6.32	6.32	— .07
Legal List	5.00	4.73	4.73	— .20
Pace Fund	6.05	5.91	5.95	+ .05
hearson Funds:				
Appreciation	14.22	13.72	13.76	— .22
Income	14.41	14.33	14.36	+ .03
Invest	7.36	7.15	7.16	— .08
Shrmn Dean n	11.88	10.90	10.90	— .53
Side Fund	6.44	6.40	6.43	+ .03
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	4.74	4.53	4.55	— .16
Invest	7.20	6.95	6.99	— .10
Trust Sh	6.24	6.14	6.16	— .02
Venture Shr	4.99	4.82	4.83	— .07
SmthBarEqt n	7.57	7.35	7.38	— .09
SmthBarl&G n	8.11	7.94	7.96	— .13
SoGen Int	8.72	8.65	8.72	+ .16
Southwstn Inv	5.33	5.13	5.16	— .12
SouthwnInv Gth	3.74	3.62	3.62	— .09
Sovereign Inv	8.42	8.08	8.10	— .20
Spectra Fund	3.05	2.92	2.93	— .05
S&P IntrcapDy	4.68	4.51	4.53	— .05
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	3.15	3.02	3.02	— .05
Diversified F	3.65	3.54	3.54	— .08
Progress Fd	2.96	2.84	2.84	— .06
StatFarmGth n	3.36	3.24	3.24	— .09
StatFarmInc n	7.01	6.86	6.86	— .11
State St Inv	30.78	29.56	29.71	— .52
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.20	2.16	2.16	— .02
AssoFTrust n	.93	.92	.92	....
Invest n	1.02	1.00	1.00	— .01
Oceanogra n	5.85	5.69	5.70	— .12
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	14.00	13.54	13.60	— .04
Cap Op n	6.03	5.81	5.84	— .02
Stock n	9.45	9.08	9.12	— .05
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	4.46	4.29	4.33	— .03
Income	6.57	6.45	6.51	....
Summit	5.84	5.62	5.66	— .03
Technology	5.01	4.80	4.84	— .07
Surveyor Fd	6.85	6.60	6.61	— .09
— T —				
Temp Gth Can	6.31	6.20	6.20	— .10
Transam Cap	6.27	6.13	6.13	— .05
Travelers EqFd	7.60	7.38	7.40	— .08
Tudor Hedge n	9.04	8.91	8.93	— .02
20th Cent Grth	2.00	1.92	1.95	— .02
20th Cent Inc	3.25	3.13	3.16	— .02
— U —				
USAACapGth n	6.13	5.94	5.94	— .04
US Govt Secur	9.18	9.16	9.18	+ .06
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	2.92	2.76	2.76	— .06
Balanced Fd	6.39	6.28	6.30	— .05
Common Stk	9.09	8.74	8.77	— .25
Unif Mutual	5.75	5.49	5.49	— .20
Unifund	5.52	5.23	5.23	— .20
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	9.32	8.91	8.91	— .28
Nat Invest	4.85	4.67	4.67	— .09
Union Capitol	6.48	6.21	6.21	— .18
Union Inc Fd	10.02	9.84	9.84	— .12
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	4.75	4.57	4.58	— .07
Bond	6.49	6.47	6.49	+ .03
Cont Growth	6.73	6.46	6.47	— .14
Cont Income	7.10	6.98	6.98	— .07
Income	8.62	8.35	8.35	— .14
Science	4.62	4.43	4.44	— .09
Vanguard	3.74	3.56	3.57	— .12
UnitServices Fd	4.88	4.32	4.86	+ .69
— V —				
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	4.24	4.03	4.03	— .17
Income	3.37	3.23	3.23	— .10
Levrged Grth	4.60	4.30	4.30	— .18
Speci Sit	2.17	2.06	2.06	— .08
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	5.38	5.25	5.25	— .08
Common	5.05	4.91	4.91	— .05
Special	4.73	4.62	4.62	— .04
Vanderbilt	2.42	2.31	2.31	— .06
Vant Ten Ninty	4.86	4.84	4.84	— .03
Varied Indust	2.65	2.60	2.61	+ .02
Viking Grth n	3.95	3.87	3.87	— .04
— W-X-Y-Z —				
Wall St Growth	4.50	4.37	4.38	— .02
WashtnMutual I	9.27	8.95	8.98	— .19
Weingrtn Eq n	7.27	7.00	7.05	— .07
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	14.33	13.75	13.75	— .18
Ivest Fund	5.68	5.45	5.48	— .05
Morgan Fund	7.62	7.29	7.29	— .18
Trustees Eq	7.45	7.25	7.25	— .07
Wellesley Inc	9.77	9.69	9.73	+ .01
Wellington Fd	8.23	8.01	8.02	— .10
Westmin Bd	8.92	8.88	8.92	+ .03
Windsor Fund	5.74	5.52	5.53	— .15
Western Indust	1.93	1.78	1.79	— .09
Westfield Grwth	5.36	5.15	5.17	— .08
Wisconsin Fd	3.95	3.75	3.75	— .15
Ziegler Fund	7.64	7.43	7.45	— .13

n-No load fund.

What The Stock Market Did

	This week	Prev week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	565	1022	725	1155
Declines	1204	739	1034	614
Unchanged	227	233	214	181
Total issues	1996	1994	1973	1950
New yearly highs	19	19	93	114
New yearly lows	91	55	39	154

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	9,274,935
Week ago	9,646,430
Year ago	13,984,655
Jan 1 to date	388,076,404
1973 to date	610,510,970

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$4,923,000
Week ago	$5,770,000
Year ago	$8,147,000

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	75,176,280
Week ago	82,891,960
Year ago	80,738,900
Two years ago	83,168,520
Jan 1 to date	2,850,442,776
1973 to date	3,215,179,220
1972 to date	3,360,284,171

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1996
N.Y. Bonds	1200
American Stocks	1224
American Bonds	122

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Inds	669.82	669.82	636.19	636.19	—18.69
Trns	152.43	152.74	145.62	146.28	—2.75
Utils	68.99	68.99	66.88	67.29	— 2.91
65 Stks	213.16	213.16	203.40	203.83	— 5.83

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	65.26	65.39	65.26	65.32	+ 0.29
1st R Rs	46.45	46.93	46.45	46.93	+ 0.72
2nd RRs	62.00	62.00	61.73	61.74	+ 0.13
Utils	80.85	81.00	80.78	80.81	+ 0.21
Indust	71.76	72.21	71.76	71.80	+ 0.09
Inc Rails	44.70	45.07	44.70	45.07	+ 0.27

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	104	¾	9-16	⅝	—1-16
AmPetrof 2	159	35	31½	32¾	+ ⅞
Asamera .25	419	9⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ¼
BanstrCtl Lt	218	5⅞	4¾	5	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	16	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Brascn A 1b	123	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	— ½
Brewer .40	145	19¾	17¾	18½	— ⅛
Buttes G Oil	713	19⅛	15¾	16½	—1⅛
Cam Ch .25e	298	4⅞	4 3-16	4½	+3-16
Certron Cp	73	½	5-16	⅜	+1-16
Cineram wi	189	4⅞	2	2⅜	—2⅛
CreoleP 2.60	165	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ¼
DillardSt .40	7	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
Dixilyn Cor	216	7¼	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
Dynictn .05e	72	2½	2¼	2¼	....
Espey Mfg	9	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Essex Chem	99	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Fed Resrces	65	2	1¾	1⅞	....
Frontier Air	248	5⅜	4⅞	5	+ ¼
GResrc .01e	24	⅞	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Giant Y .40a	2097	14⅜	10½	13¾	+3⅜
GtBasin Pet	224	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	— ¼
HormelG .84	18	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
HuskyO .50	211	15¼	14½	14¾	— ¼
ImpO A .80a	3531	28¾	25⅜	25⅜	—2⅜
Instrum Sys	108	⅞	¾	⅞	....
InDiv A 1.80	42	17¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Jamswy .09t	17	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	18	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Kaisrlnd .20	270	6	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
KanebSv .60	197	17¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Kin Ark Crp	88	1	¾	15-16	—1-16
Lafay Radio	251	5½	5	5	— ⅛
LaMaur .36	57	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
Lee Entr .40	16	12⅝	12	12	—1⅛
LoewThe wt	737	4⅛	3	3⅛	— ¼
LTVCorp wt	376	2¾	2⅛	2⅜	+ ¼
Marshal Ind	9	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Medenco .12	236	4⅛	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅜
MichSu .40a	x2248	13⅞	9	13⅞	+5¾
Milgo Elect	165	9¾	8¼	8½	— ⅜
Newldria M	81	¾	5⅛	¾	+ ⅛
Newpark Rs	138	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	....
N Proc .35e	250	5⅛	3⅝	4⅜	— ¾
NorCdn Oils	70	3 15-16	3⅝	3 11-16	—3-16
OKC Cp 1	184	23	20¾	22	+1¼
Ormand Ind	15	1	13-16	13-16	—3-16
OzarkA .05e	101	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Permaner	76	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
Phoenix Stl	116	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ½
Rath Pack	4	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
ResrtsIntl A	57	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛
Scurry Rain	9	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Syntex .40	2947	40½	34⅝	36⅜	— ½
TerraC .10e	3016	16¾	15⅛	16	— ¼
TexasInt Ro	793	5⅜	4⅝	5	— ½
Tuftco Rorp	20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
UnBrand wt	99	9-16	7-16	7-16	— ⅛
US Filtr .20	419	4¼	3⅝	3¾	— ½
Valspar .24	6	3¾	3½	3½	— ½
Viewlex	61	15-16	11-16	11-16	—3-16
Vikoa Inc	30	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
Westats Ptl	831	4¼	3¼	3½	— ¾
WilshrO .10e	246	5½	4⅞	5¼	— ¼
ZimrHo .80p	32	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜

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Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3:00 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
American Furniture	3	3⅜
Bankers Trust of S.C.	16½	18
Bassett Furniture	12¼	13
Bi-Lo	8¼	9
Blacks Inds.	1	none
Brenner Inds.	5¼	6¼
Burnup & Sims	3¾	4¼
Burris Inds.	2¼	2¾
Cameron Finance	9¾	10¼
Cannon Mills	10¾	11¼
Carmine Foods	1⅜	1¾
Carolina Cas. Ins.	2½	2⅞
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	76	none
Carolina Wise Flo.	⅞	1⅛
Cato Corp	3¾	4⅛
Central Caro. Bank	17¾	19¾
Central Vermont	7¾	8¼
Charter Bancshrs. Com	4¾	5¼
Chatham Mfg.	6¼	7
C&S Corp of S.C.	14¾	15¾
Coca-Cola Co. Consl.	5¼	6
Colonial Life Cl B	7⅜	7⅞
Conner Homes	⅞	1¼
Context	1⅜	1¾
Daniel Internat.	15	15¾
Diamondhead Corp.	2½	3½
Durham Life Ins.	2½	3½
Engraph Inc.	4¾	5¼
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	17-16	19-16
First Mississippi Corp	50	52¾
FMIC Corp.	3⅜	3¾
FNB of Catawba	10	11
Food Town Stores	20	23
Farmers New World	38½	40½
Forsyth Bank & Trust	12½	14
Franklin Life Ins.	16⅜	17
Genl. Financial	3	3½
Guardian Corp.	2¾	3¼
Heilig Meyers	1¾	2½
Henredon Furniture	12¾	13½
Hickory Furniture	4⅛	4½
Investment Life & Trust	1¾	2⅛
J. B. Ivey	4¼	4¾
Kenan Transport	7¼	8¼
Lance Inc.	12¾	13½
Lane Co.	12	13
Leggett & Platt	5¾	6⅛
Life Assurance of Caro.	1⅜	1⅞
Little Giant	3¼	none
Lowe's Companies	23½	24½
Mack's Stores	3	3½
Mom & Pops	1	1⅛
Multimedia	9½	10½
NCNB Corp.	11¼	11⅝
NC Natural Gas	7⅜	8
Northwest Fin. Corp.	4⅜	4⅞
NoWestn Fin Inv Comm	4⅛	4⅝
Occidental Life Ins.	2	2⅜
Phillips Foscue	1⅞	2¼
Piece Goods Shops	1⅛	1⅝
Piedmont Aviation	5½	6
Public Svc of N.C.	7½	7⅞
Quality Mills	5¾	6¾
RMIC Corp	3¾	4¾
Rahall Comm	2¼	3
Reid-Provident Labs	2	2¾
Rex Plastics	8¼	9
Salem Carpet	2½	3½
Sea Pines	2¾	3½
Service Merchandise	4½	5
Shoneys Big Boy	7¾	8¼
Sonoco Products	18	19
SC National Corp.	19¼	20¼
Southern Nat. Corp	14½	16½
Spartan Food Systems	8¾	9½
Super Dollar Stores	1⅜	2⅛
Synercon Corp.	4	4½
Telerent Leasing	1¾	2¼
Textiles Inc.	8½	10½
Thalhimer Bros.	8	8¾
Transco Companies	7⅜	7⅞
Unifi Inc.	2¼	2⅝
United Caro. Bancshares	12½	14
Virginia International	12½	13
Virginia Natl. Bank	14¾	15¾
B.B. Walker Shoes	2	2¾
Washington Group	18½	19½
White Shield Co.	1⅜	1⅞
Wix Corp.	6⅞	7⅜
Wright Machinery	3½	4¼

Business Notes

(Continued From Page B-6)

TO POST

E. Milton Foley, president of East Arkansas Savings and Loan Association, was elected to a two-year term as director from Arkansas on the board of the Southwestern Savings and Loan Conference. The election took place at the recent 57th annual convention of the Arkansas Savings and Loan League.

Foley, a native of Greenville, was formerly associated with Home Savings and Loan Association here.

ON NCNB BOARD

Sidney R. Warner has been elected to the Greenville board of directors of North Carolina National Bank.

A Bladen County native, Warner is a senior vice president of NCNB and is the bank's area executive for eastern North Carolina.

A Bladen County native, Warner is a senior vice president of NCNB and is the bank's area executive for eastern North Carolina.

He joined NCNB's Raleigh office in 1963 as a management trainee, later serving as an assistant branch manager, branch manager, city administrator and metropolitan director. In 1971 he transferred to the Thomasville office as senior loan and administrative officer and in 1972 he became city executive there. He transferred here last year.

Weekly AMEX Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.	
1 MPS Intl Cp	1	+ ½	Up	100.0
2 Mich Sugar	13⅞	+ 5¾	Up	70.8
3 Bowmar Ins	6⅛	+ 2⅜	Up	63.3
4 StormDrl M	26	+ 9	Up	52.9
5 Un Nat wt n	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0
6 San Carlos	11	+ 3½	Up	46.7
7 Am Maize A	8⅜	+ 2⅝	Up	45.7
8 Am Maize B	8	+ 2⅜	Up	42.2
9 Altec Cp wt	7-16	+ ⅛	Up	40.0
10 Pato Gold	7¾	+ 2⅛	Up	37.8
11 Giant Yell	13¾	+ 3⅝	Up	35.8
12 Euthenics	4¾	+ 1¼	Up	35.7
13 Lake Shore	4¾	+ 1¼	Up	35.7
14 Valley Met	4⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	34.6
15 AtlasCp wt	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
16 Digicon Inc	4	+ 1	Up	33.3
17 Am Agroncs	5⅛	+ 1¼	Up	32.3
18 Textron wt	10	+ 2⅜	Up	31.1
19 Fields Plas	1⅝	+ ⅜	Up	30.0
20 LaTour Bfd	1⅛	+ ¼	Up	28.6
21 Day Mines	6⅞	+ 1½	Up	27.9
22 Front A wt	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
23 Palomr Finl	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
24 Reeves Tel	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
25 Vikoa Inc	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.	
1 Cineram wi	2⅜	— 2⅜	Off	52.5
2 HospMtg wt	3-16	— ⅛	Off	40.0
3 CIMtgGr wt	⅜	—3-16	Off	33.3
4 Palom M wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
5 Seaport Cp	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
6 Simplex Ind	1¾	— ¾	Off	30.0
7 Detect Scal	⅝	— ¼	Off	28.6
8 Edmos Corp	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6
9 Elect Resch	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6
10 U Piece Dy	3¾	— 1½	Off	28.6
11 Richton Int	1	— ⅜	Off	27.3
12 Atl Richf wt	10⅜	— 3⅝	Off	25.9
13 Glf MRlt wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
14 Int Stretch	1⅛	— ⅜	Off	25.0
15 Larwn R wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0
16 Rep Mtg wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
17 Robino Lad	1½	— ½	Off	25.0
18 Vintage Ent	1⅞	— ⅝	Off	25.0
19 Anken Ind	2¾	— ⅞	Off	24.1
20 Prime Mot	2	— ⅝	Off	23.8
21 CMI Inv wt	4¼	— 1¼	Off	22.7
22 Forest City	3	— ⅞	Off	22.6
23 Amer He wt	3⅞	— 1⅛	Off	22.5
24 UnBrand wt	7-16	— ⅛	Off	22.2
25 Canav Int	11-16	—3-16	Off	21.4
26 FstDenv MI	4⅛	— 1⅛	Off	21.4
27 Viewlex	11-16	—3-16	Off	21.4

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	— 3⅛
Air Transport	— 3⅜
Auto, Truck	— 1
Auto Parts & Accessories	— 5⅛
Banks, Savings & Loan	— 1⅛
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	— ¼
Brewing, Distilling	— ¼
Building	— ¼
Chemicals	— 5⅛
Communication	— 3⅜
Conglomerates, Diversified	— 1⅛
Containers, Packaging	— 3⅜
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— ½
Electronics, Electric Products	— ½
Finance	+ ⅛
Foods, Commodities	— ⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	— ⅛
Gold, Silver	+4⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— ½
House Furnishings	— ⅜
Insurance	— ⅛
Investment Companies	— ¼
Machine Tools & Accessories	unch
Machinery	— ⅞
Metal Fabricating	— ¼
Mining (non metallic)	— ⅛
Motor Transport & Leasing	— ⅜
Non ferrous Metals	unch
Office Equipment & Services	— ⅜
Paper, Pulp	—1⅛
Petroleum	— ¾
Photo Products & Services	+ ⅛
Precision Instruments, Watches	— ⅜
Printing, Publishing	— ½
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ⅛
Real Estate	— ⅜
Recreation, Leisure	— ½
Restaurants	— ⅝
Retail Trade	— ⅜
Rubber, Tires	— ¼
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— ⅛
Shoes, Leather Products	— ¼
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— ⅜
Steel, Iron	— ¼
Textiles, Apparel	— ¼
Tobacco	unch
Utilities (Electric)	— ⅜
Utilities (Gas)	— ⅛

11 Per Cent Lending Fees

NEW YORK AP) — First National City Bank of New York has announced an industry-low prime interest rate of 11 per cent. Several other large commercial banks also posted reduced lending fees.

Citibank, the country's second largest bank, said Friday the new prime rate, down a quarter point from 11.25 per cent, will take effect Monday.

Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, the 13th largest bank; Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, and Pittsburgh National Bank, all reduced the rate they charge their most creditworthy customers from 11.5 per cent to 11.25 per cent, effective Monday.

2 N.C. Banks Cut Prime Rate

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Two of North Carolina's largest banks, First Union National and North Carolina National, have cut their prime interest rate to 11¼ per cent.

The cut is one-half per cent for First Union and one-quarter per cent for NCNB.

The other bank of North Carolina's Big Three, Wachovia, announced a cut to 11¼ per cent last Tuesday. The prime is the interest rate for the most creditworthy borrowers. Other borrowers are scaled upward from that.

AMEX Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot ($1000)	Shares (hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$11,051	2947	36⅜
HoustOil M	$10,667	4613	25
ImperOil A	$9,533	3531	25⅜
StormDrl M	$6,569	3003	26
TerraCh Int	$4,787	3016	16
Falcon Sbd	$3,191	1773	18½
Carnation	$2,712	585	45⅝
Robintech	$2,633	616	43¼
Giant Yell	$2,608	2097	13¾
Mich Sugar	$2,557	2248	13⅞



Johnny Quinerly
Representative

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company

Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 752-4538 or 758-1681

Farmers in some areas realize extra income from their grain fields by allowing dove shoots at a small fee paid by each individual hunter.

To Beat It, Unplug GM Cutting Costs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Members of the Webbie Armstrong family have found a way to beat the high cost of electricity. They've unplugged their all-electric home.

"I think it's something that everybody may have to do sooner or later," Mrs. Armstrong said this week — the family's third without power.

They now have no operating air conditioner, television, washer, dryer, stereo, stove, hot water heater, electric can opener, hairdryer, clocks, refrigerator or toaster.

Instead, there are lanterns, a kerosene stove and cold showers at the Armstrong home in this Lower Florida Gulf Coast city.

"To me it's not an imposition at all," said Armstrong, operator of an automobile repair business. "About the only thing we miss is that big bill."

Armstrong had the electric company turn off the power when his monthly bill topped $100. He said the lights will stay out until the rates go down, which "probably won't happen very soon."

He estimated his weekly fuel costs are now about $9.70, including the cost of kerosene, quarters to wash at the laundromat and ice.

Mrs. Armstrong buys a block of ice every three days and crams it into the refrigerator's freezer compartment to keep groceries fresh. She buys her meat daily and cooks on a kerosene stove.

Armstrong insisted that the entire family, including two sons and a daughter, are enjoying their new lifestyle.

"I find I've got more time now," he said. "I'm less tense, more relaxed. I talk to my kids. We do things together."

Time once spent watching television is now used for reading or playing monopoly, checkers or gin rummy. Armstrong also listens to a nightly mystery story on a battery-powered radio.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is launching a cost-cutting program in the wake of sagging car sales which dropped the firm's profit margin to practically zero.

GM said the cutbacks will include a trimming of capital expenditures as well as already announced production and employment cuts at four plants.

The company said Friday that its profits during the third quarter of 1974 were $16 million, down 94 per cent from record earnings of $267 million during the same period last year. And domestic auto sales during mid-October were off more than 28 per cent.

Ford and Chrysler also announced more layoffs Friday as they escalated cost-cutting programs to deal with the current depresseion in auto sales.

But even with the cost cutting, GM executives say an improvement in the troubled auto industry depends upon the nation's economic rebound.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg and President E.M. Estes cited unrecovered costs totaling $200 on 1975 model cars as having a significant impact on the profits decline.

While profits nose dived, dollar sales declined just 9 per cent, to $6.7 billion. The heavy toll on profits as compared to sales is viewed as an indication of heavy inflationary pressures.

Penny A Pack Increase Set

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has announced it is increasing the wholesale price of its cigarettes 50 cents a thousand, or a penny a pack of 20.

It says it does not know how this will be reflected at retail.

It makes Winston, Salem, Camel, Doral and Vantage cigarettes.

Oil Company Earnings Show Strong Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Several oil companies, including Mobil Oil Co. and the Getty Oil Co., have reported strong earnings and sales gains for the third quarter.

Most other oil producers announced increased third quarter earnings. They attributed the gains to higher crude oil and natural gas prices and better profit margins for petrochemical and chemical sales.

Mobil said earnings in the third quarter rose to $277.8 million, or $2.72 a share, compared with $231.2 million, or $2.27 a share for the same period last year. The 1973 third quarter represented a considerable gain over 1972. Revenue came to $5.46 billion, up from last year's $3.2 billion.

Getty Oil doubled last year's revenue with $86.5 million, or $4.62 a share. Last year's third quarter earnings were $33.7 million, or $1.78 a share. Sales totaled $747 million compared to $436.2 million in the same period last year.

Occidental Petroleum said its third quarter earnings more than quadrupled its 1973 third quarter earnings. Earnings totaled $86.8 million, or $1.49 a share, versus $21.9 million, or 31 cents a share last year.

Tenneco, a smaller firm, said Thursday its earnings for the first nine months were already greater than for all of 1973.

Earlier this week, Conoco announced its third quarter earnings climbed 122 per cent, Phillips Petroleum rose 103 per cent; Sohio, 107 per cent; Penzoil, 80 per cent; Cities Service, 75 per cent; and Exxon, 23 per cent.

Cannon Mills 8¢ Dividend

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Cannon Mills has declared a special dividend of 8 cents a share of common stock.

It will be paid Dec. 14 to stockholders on record Nov. 11.

Directors, meeting Friday in Myrtle Beach, also declared a dividend of 19.6 cents on the common payable Jan. 3.

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PLAN YOUR HOME

SIMPLICITY COMPLIMENTS NATURAL SURROUNDINGS

By Gerry Bishop

A large boat storage area backs the garage in the lower level of the "Weatherwood." The area, with its own entrance to the outside, could be modified into a recreation or work room, since it is convenient to a bath, utility area and guest room.

The guest bedroom, also on this lower level, contains a large closet, has its own bath and is convenient to the stairs. The near-by utility area has washer and dryer and houses the furnace and hot water heater as well.

Large, well-sheltered porches provide outdoor living comfort and a view both front and back. On the second level, the porches become balconies, protecting the view for the living and dining areas of the home.

Two bedrooms on the upper level share a linen closet and bath and have access to the balcony. The living and dining area blends together and also enjoys an exit to a balcony - - at the opposite end of the house from the sleeping area.

The kitchen is built in the popular and convenient U-shaped design. Stocked with functional and atttractive appliances, this room also opens onto the living area, benefitting from the natural light from the balcony.

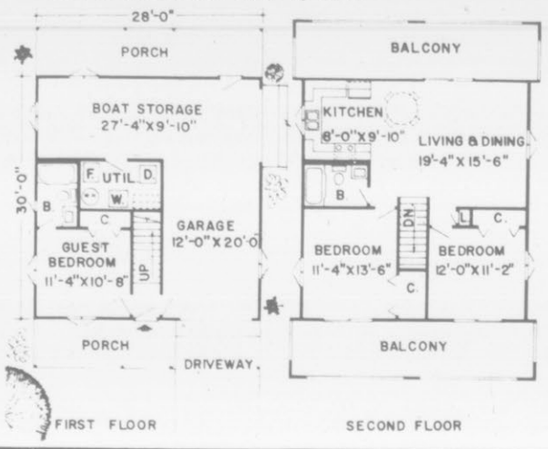
The total look of the "Weatherwood" is one of simplicity, which best fits into the surroundings of vacation areas. However, the simplicity is not achieved at the expense of convenience, from the functional cooking - - eating - - dining areas to the attractive guest room and extra bath.



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Over-all dimensions: 30 ft. by 28 ft.



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A bureau drawer that binds when it is pulled out or pushed in can usually be easily fixed if it is given immediate attention. If it isn't, repeated tuggings can cause more serious damage that will require a drastic repair treatment.

Binding generally occurs during a period of high humidity, at which time moisture enters the wood and makes it swell. The first thing to be done is to remove the drawer and rub paraffin or some other lubricant along the drawer edges and slides.

This simple action works quite often. But when it doesn't, sand the edges and slides a bit. Work carefully and keep retesting the drawer in the bureau, since the removal of too much wood may result in a too-loose drawer when the wood later dries out.

Moisture enters wood when all or part of it isn't sealed. Therefore, after the wood is sanded, to make the drawer perform more efficiently, it should be coated with shellac, diluted 50 per cent with denatured alcohol. When the shellac is thoroughly dry — and not until then — apply a sliding lubricant.

During the initial inspection of the drawer, carefully look at the underside of it to be certain that some part of it hasn't come loose. Should this be the case, retightening it will solve the problem, eliminating the necessity of sanding and possibly lubricating. Use a wood glue to refasten loose joints or make other repairs.

Sometimes, a drawer will go in part of the way, then won't go any farther until you lift up the front slightly. This can be corrected by placing a couple of thumb tacks in the wood at the front end so that the drawer will slide over them.

When a drawer is partly blocked by its contents, and sliding a knife or some thin tool over the top of the drawer fails to dislodge the offending object, the problem sometimes can be solved by removing the drawer above it. When nothing works, the back of the bureau may have to be removed. With most bureaus, this is a simple job. Nearly all of them have a thin piece of plywood, hardboard or some other material nailed or screwed into the frame at the rear.

(Thirty-five home repair problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Can a magnolia tree be topped to cause it to spread out? (Mrs. G. B., Lumberton)

A. You can top a magnolia, but I don't recommend it. If you do decide to top it, cut the succulent growth not the woody tissue. Then you will be less likely to introduce decay. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. When do you plant asparagus and how? (H. T., Raleigh)

A. Asparagus crowns can be planted anytime during the dormant period from about Nov. 1 to about March 1. If you plan to grow your own crowns, plant seed in late March or April and transplant the crowns the following dormant period. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. Why does my okra rot on the stalk? The plants appear to be healthy. (Mrs. W. W., Oxford)

A. Rotten okra may be due to a disease called "Choanephora blossom blight." This is a fungus disease that is favored by warm temperatures and high humidity. The disease was very damaging on several vegetable crops in North Carolina this summer. The fungus attacks the blossoms first and then moves on into the fruit, where it causes a soft, watery decay. The disease can be recognized by the appearance of several dark-colored, spore masses or white, slender strands of mycelium which gives the blossoms and fruit the appearance of having whiskers. At the present time, there is no fungicide labeled for use on okra. (Harry E. Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

Q. My husband has emphysema and I have heard that pine trees give off fumes that are harmful to him. Is this true? (Mrs. G. T., Charlotte)

A. As far as I can determine, this is a question that has never been researched. I have talked to two medical doctors, plus several other people. They have no information on this subject. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Constant Vigilance Is Required

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've heard it before, but it needs repeating. Home safety isn't a once-and-done thing. It requires constant vigilance.

"When did you last make a safety check of conditions in your home? Just how safe is your home?"

Bethlehem Steel Corp. asks its employees these questions in its company publication, Bethlehem Review. We would all do well to answer them for ourselves.

Everyone knows most accidents happen at home. Everyone knows most of them could be prevented with a little foresight. But how often do we overlook unsafe conditions or even ignore them just because we're used to the torn spot in the hall carpet that's going to be replaced anyway or the clutter on the cellar steps that's going to go as soon as we find the time.

Bethlehem asks its employees to make a safety check NOW, and then make it a habit.

Some questions to ask yourself as you go from room to room:

KITCHEN — Are sharp knives kept in a rack? Are there at least two flameproof pot holders near the stove? No curtains near the stove as a fire hazard? Is there a fire extinguisher handy? Are stove controls childproof? Are laundry, cleaning products and other hazardous materials clearly labeled and safely out of reach of children? Is lighting adequate for cutting and cooking chores? Is a sturdy stepstool handy?

BATH — Does each bathtub and shower have nonskid strips or a rubber mat? Does each have a sturdy grab bar? Is the medicine chest free of old prescriptions? Are all medicines clearly labeled? Are medicines safely out of reach of children? Are electric outlets and appliances where they can't be reached from tub or shower? Can the bathroom door lock be opened from the outside in an emergency?

ATTIC — Is the stairway in good repair and well lighted? Is there a sturdy handrail, safety treads? Are the stairs completely clear of junk? Is the attic free of combustibles, such as old clothing, paper, magazines, old furniture —trash in other words?

BASEMENT —All the attic questions apply. In addition, does the door to the basement open towards you, rather than away which could invite a fall downstairs? Have furnace and chimney been inspected in the past year? Is the hot water thermostat adjusted so water is not scalding? Does the hot water system have a pressure relief valve?

GARAGE —Is floor free of grease and oil? Can garage lights be turned on from inside the house? Are overhead doors or roll-up doors properly balanced? Is power equipment kept in a locked cabinet or otherwise protected from children? Are garden tools hung safely on the wall and out of walking areas? Are garden chemicals stored safely? Is garage free of trash?

WORKSHOP —Is the home workshop safe, all tools stored carefully, electric tools safe from curious youngsters? Are there safety guards on all electric tools? Are hazardous materials stored properly? No oily rags or other combustibles?

YARD —Are outside steps in good repair? Do they have handrails? Are they properly lighted? Are downspouts located so they don't discharge on walkways or steps? Are basement window wells and other openings adequately covered? If you use a power lawn mower, do you keep youngsters and children out of the way? Do you wear steel-toed safety shoes?

ELECTRICAL —Does the television lead-in wire have a grounded lightning arrestor? Are electric washers and dryers, other power equipment grounded through a three-prong outlet or to a cold-water line? Do pull chains on light fixtures have a plastic or insulated link? Are fuses and circuit breakers labeled to identify outlets and fixtures they protect? No oversize fuses, overloaded circuits? Are extension cords, Christmas tree lights and other seasonal decorations in good condition? Is all wiring in good condition, no frayed or worn spots, no tangled cords on the floor? Are all wall outlets used without multiple plugs? Are outlets protected from curious toddlers?

GENERAL —Are necessary ladders handy and in good repair? Are gasoline and other flammable liquids stored in safety approved metal cabinets? Are matches kept out of children's reach? Are household chemicals out of reach of small children? Are guns unloaded and stored in a locked cabinet? Is ammunition stored in a locked cabinet separate from firearms? Are fully charged fire extinguishers available for emergency use? Is trash stored only in covered metal containers? Has any member of the family had first-aid training? If there is a hunter in the family, has he taken a hunter's safety course? If you own a boat, have you taken a small boat safety training course? Do you have a fire safety plan? During the past six months, has your family actually held a home fire drill?

FAMOUS AUTHOR

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — An early professor at Miami University here was William Holmes McGuffey, author of the McGuffey Readers for children.

Aver Student 'Not Interested'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Student leaders at Penn State University say college students across the nation are not interested in politics this year.

"There's no one pressing issue that could rally today's students," says Thomas M. Switzer, a political science major from Lock Haven, Pa.

"When we try to drum up interest, people turn the other way," says Robert J. Bricmont, of Pittsburgh, president of the College Young Democrats.

"It's kind of spooky."

BUBBLE MAKER

CHICAGO (UPI) — The soft drink industry is by far the biggest single volume user of carbon dioxide, says Charles Vorel, manager of application engineering for Chemetron Corp.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — One of the outside walls of our house seems to be susceptible to peeling paint. It usually begins to peel about a year after it has been painted. The painter says it's not his fault and that moisture from inside the house is getting behind the outside wall and pushing up the paint film. He says it will help to paint the inside wall. Is he right?

A. — Yes, to a degree. If you paint the inside wall on the trouble side of the house with two coats of a high gloss oil paint, it will serve as a fairly effective vapor barrier. That is, it will prevent inside moisture from going through the wall and attacking the exterior paint.

Remember, though, that this excess moisture inside the house must be permitted to escape or it will cause condensation wherever there are cooler surfaces, such as window panes. The moisture can be allowed to exit through wall vents or via an exhaust fan or it can be trapped in a dehumidifier. Opening a window immediately after bathing or showering will prevent the formation of condensation on mirrors and toilet tanks — provided the air outside is drier than that inside.

Q. — There is a water hammer throughout our house whenever a faucet is closed. The plumber says there's too much pressure from the main water supply and that he can correct it by installing a pressure control valve. I told him I'd let him know. After he left, I closed the main valve halfway and the hammer noises stopped. Why didn't he tell me the trouble could be eliminated so easily?

A. — Because he knew that, when a main valve is partly closed, it will soon wear out and not operate properly after a period of time.

Q. — We have a flat roof on the building next to our house. I use it for my business — the building, not the roof. On one section of the roof, an area of roofing felt about 2 feet by 3 feet has become cracked and blistered. There doesn't appear to be any leak, but I want to prevent one. How do I patch the area?

A. — Carefully cut away the old, torn felt. Be sure to remove only the damaged felt, not any roofing paper or other material under it. Spread asphalt cement over the area. Place into the cement a piece of new roofing felt large enough to cover the damaged section and overlap the undamaged felt by about 3 inches on each side. Cover the overlapped portions with asphalt cement. Sprinkle a little sand on the entire patch.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" OR "Home Roofing Guide," 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.)

TERMITES OR ANTS?

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

BEWARE OF RESTRICTIONS

The courts permit property owners to put in deeds to buyers reasonable restrictions on the use of the real estate being transferred. It might be looked upon as zoning on a very personal basis.

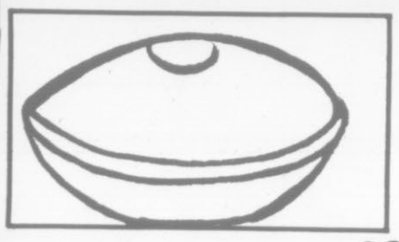
For example, a home in a commercially zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This may be OK for the first buyer who plans to live in the house, but a lending institution may refuse to loan any money on it because commercial use may be the only reason for a new purchaser to buy it. They prefer to play it safe and give funds for less questionable and risky situations.

From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. The point is this: If there ARE restrictions, bring them out in the open and get the advice of your Realtor or attorney before going any further. It's for your own protection.

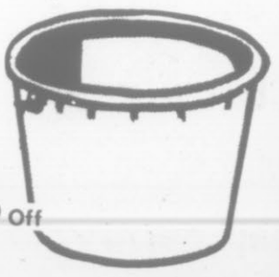
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G.D. Lanier At Weekend Meet

Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, is attending this weekend the fall general meeting of the Junior Members Roundtable, a section of the North Carolina Library Assocation. The meeting at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill will bring together JMRT section members from throughout the state.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
ON FURNISHING
OF OFFICE SPACE

The Employment Security Commission of North Carolina desires bids on furnishing of office space in Greenville, North Carolina. The space should be in the southwest area with an approximate perimeter of a triangle formed by West End Circle, Southside Commercial Center, and Pitt Plaza. The space should provide approximately 5,000 square feet of net usable floor space. Floor plan should provide open area and several private offices in addition to rest rooms and storage facilities. General specifications for the space may be secured by contacting James E. Hannan, Manager, Employment Security Commission, 1002 Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Bids to be considered must be received by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, P.O. Box 25903, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611, by 2 o'clock p.m., November 19, 1974. (date to be 21 days after last date of ad run)

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
COMMISSION OF
NORTH CAROLINA
Manfred Emmrich
Chairman
Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1974

NOTICE OF
A PUBLIC HEARING
TO BE HELD BY
THE NORTH CAROLINA
ENVIRONMENTAL
MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

Purpose: To obtain comments on the EMC Proposed Regulation concerning Laboratory Certification for Commercial Laboratories. This regulation sets forth the requirements for State certification of commercial laboratories which perform water or air analyses for those persons governed by the N.C. Water and Air Quality Reporting Act, G. S. 143-215.63 et. seq., EMC Regulation No. 2-71, Regulations Relating to Monitoring and Reporting Waste-water Discharges, and EMC Regulation No. 3-8, Montoring and Reporting Air Contaminants Emissions, or equivalent "Local Air Quality Program" regulations. All persons, firms, corporations and municipalities governed by the above laws and regulations utilizing a commercial laboratory and all commercial laboratories which serve or may serve those governed and any other interested individuals or organizations are encouraged to attend.

Hearing Procedure: 1. Explanation of the monitoring requirements-Division of Environmental Management Staff. 2. Explanation of the Proposed Regulation-Division of Environmental Management Staff. 3. Public Comment—those desiring to comment must so notify the Commission on or before the date of the hearing. Depending upon the number of statements, the hearing officer may limit the time allowed for each.

Where: Highway Building Auditorium, Corner Wilmington & New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, N.C.

When: November 4, 1974, 1:30 p.m.

Information: Copies of the Proposed Laborator Certification Regulation may be obtained by writing or calling: Mr. Randall Kornegay, Division of Environmental Management, Laboratory Section, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, Telephone: 919-829-3908.

E. C. Hubbard, Director
Division of
Environmental Management
Date: 9-26-74
Oct. 13, 27, 1974

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CAMARO 1968, automatic, 6 cylinder. $850. Call 758-3644.

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CHEVROLET convertible 1957, brand new tires. Call 758-4312 or 756-6433.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968. Air conditioner, automatic transmission, power brakes, vinyl top. 53,000 actual miles. $695 or best offer. Call 752-5235 after 6.

CHEVROLET IMPALA new 1974. 4 door, air, loaded; blue-white. Purchased 10-11-74; selling due to illness. Call 756-0045.

CHEVY VAN 1969. 6 cylinder, new tires, mags, carpet, paneling, and rebuilt motor. Call 825-7091 or 825-5426.

COUGAR XR 7, '73, solid white, all options, low mileage, excellent condition. 758-0890.

DATSUN 240 Z 1971. Assume payments. Call 752-4804 or 752-6638.

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FIAT 124 Sport Coupe 1971. Call Mrs. Katheryn Lewis after 5 p.m. 752-6936.

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MERCEDES-BENZ 250 series 1972. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo-radio, air conditioner, clean. $6,400. Call Jim Justice 919 347-6031.

MIDGET MG 1970 Convertible. Must sell. $995. 758-5857. Cadillac Convertible 1969. Very clean. $1295.

MONTE CARLO 1970. Power steering, disc brakes, air condition. Call 753-5596.

PINTO STATION Wagon 1974. Automatic transmission and air conditioning. Still under warranty. Call 756-1401.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1972. Air, AM-FM, 2 door, power steering, power brakes. $1995. Must sell. 752-7629.

PONTIAC 1967. Runs well, air conditioned. Needs muffler, front body work, minor engine repair. Under $125. Call 752-2730.

RAMBLER 1966. Straight shift, extra clean, good gas mileage. $395. Call 758-1274.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972. $1650. 752-0881 after 6.

VEGA HATCHBACK '73, white with black vinyl interior, air conditioned. 17,300 actual miles. New steel belted radial tires. 756-4346 after 6 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA 350. 3900 miles, $725. Like new. 758-5239.

1952 HARLEY DAVIDSON panhead. Chopped 3 wheeler, rebuilt engine and transmission. 752-1410.

HONDA FOR SALE: new 1974 CB 360. 410 miles. $1200 or take up payments. Call 752-5653 after 5.

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FOR SALE: 16' MFG with 50 horsepower Evinrude, on Fleet Cap'n trailer. Will sell reasonable. Call 758-5140, after 5, 758-1287.

42' WORK BOAT for sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Boats & Equipment

23 FOOT SITKA Command Bridge fiberform. 752-3626; 758-3664 after 6.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: 14 foot fiberglass boat, with 25 Johnson, Cox trailer. Perfect for fall fishing or duck hunting. Best offer—must sell—wife on my back. Call 756-4654, after 6.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: 14 foot fiberglass boat, with 25 Johnson, Cox trailer. Perfect for fall fishing or duck hunting. Best offer — must sell — wife on my back. Call 756-4654, after 6.

16 FOOT MATTHEW boat with 40 horsepower Evinrude motor and tiltbed trailer. Priced reasonably. Call 758-2817 after 6.

Trucks For Sale

VW VAN 1966. Call 752-7754 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1974 series C20. 3 Quarter ton pick up. 13,000 actual miles. Has 4 speed transmission. We can arrange for finnancing. Come see at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun. Call 756-3115.

DODGE PICK-UP truck, 1965, with camper. Excellent running condition. $395. Call 758-1274.

DOGS & PETS

POODLE clipping and styling. By appointment only. Also Poodle at stud. 758-5671.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmations. 756-6504 after 5:30.

CFA REGISTERED Persian kittens. $75. 825-1581.

4 MONTH OLD Pointer Pups, bred to be top shooting dogs (Fast Doug-Rambling Rebel). Very reasonable. 758-5086.

AKC PEKINGNESE puppies. 758-3603.

WHITE PERSIAN kittens for sale. 946-2971.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Quality stock; sired by Major Snowcloud. 758-2938.

AKC REGISTERED poodles. Just right for Christmas. Reduced price. Call 756-7066 after 5 p.m.

4 BEAGLE DOGS for sale; half beagle and half walker. 14 months old. 752-7893.

RABBITS AND their paraphernalia for sale. $35. 756-7603.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DOGS & PETS

2 RAT TERRIER puppies. Call Floyd Mills, 756-2704.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Collie German Shepherds, mixed breed. Call 756-6154 after 5 p.m.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 9 weeks old, from excellent proven hunting stock. 758-5531.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED pointer puppies. 8 weeks old, male and female. 752-5606.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE solicitors to work for local civic organizations. Phone 752-8710.

ECU STUDENTS: Help with your college expenses through enjoyable sales work. Set your own hours, rate, and income. Call 756-5128 for an interview.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE TODAY. CALL 758-2444 for more information.

LET US DO YOUR WALKING FOR YOU. WE GIVE SPECIALIZED ATTENTION.

COULD THIS BE YOU? — Are you looking for "The" job? Plush office? Benefits galore? Nice Boss? High Salary? Hurry! We have it.
SALESMAN—Salary plus commission. Car allowance. 60 mile radius, no overnight stay. Good opportunity for an aggressive individual.
CLERK-TYPIST — $4,900 a year. Typing 40-50 wpm. Looking for sharp, alert individual. This is it and it won't last. Hurry!
BOOKKEEPER — $150 a week. Outstanding Company. Good bookkeeping background. Knowledge of double entry and payroll.
PERSONALITY PLUS—Excellent opportunity for person who enjoys typing and general office work. Excellent salary in pleasant office.
SALESMAN NEEDED NOW! — Outstanding opportunity with company looking for good sales person to build a solid future. Act now! Will hire today.
ENGINEER — $14,000 up. Fee Paid. CE or ME degree. Min. 2 years experience. Willing to relocate.

CALL:
Allied Personnel
752-0123
221 W. 10th St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

WANTED: persons to sell hand-made items on consignment in an arts and crafts shop, now opening in Kinston, N.C. You make it, we'll sell it. Call 527-4264 or 523-1782.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Largest pest control company in the world has an opportunity for a stable, mature individual in local sales. Salary and commission arrangements. Vehicle furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. We want an ambitious person who is capable of assuming supervisor's duties within a year. Call Mr. Price at 752-5666 for interview. Orkin Exterminating Company, Inc.

FULL TIME MALE kennel help. Experience desired, but will train. Call 756-0148 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DATSUN
BRAND NEW
PICKUP
SPECIAL
Only $2799

- This low price good thru October 31 or until stock is sold out.
- Never again at this low price.

HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Help Wanted

NEED 4 MECHANICS and 3 body shop personnel. Grubbs Chevrolet. Call 746-3141.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES

Our company is doing BETTER than ever How about yours?

Our record of outstanding growth over the past decade is the envy of many, and this year we are doing even better. Most important, is the fact that our sales people set the pace and their average income now exceeeds $20,000 annually.

National Chemsearch, a leader in the industrial products market, has more opportunity than ever for good sales and sales management people.

Raleigh interviews

Call Al Miller, after 10 a.m. Monday and Tueaday, October 28 and 29. 919-787-7111. Out of town, call collect.

If unable to call, write details including area code and phone number to:

Al Miller
NATIONAL
CHEMSEARCH
401 Hackensack Avenue
Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

Fancy resumes not necessary. We hire people — not paper.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MECHANIC/PLUMBER

Excellent opportunity with pharmaceutical company for an individual experienced in complete industrial services including installation and service maintenance of complete pipe installation.

Experience desirable in glass piping fabrication, chemical process piping, trouble shooting and repair to steam services. Must be capable of reading blueprints and pipe schematics. Prefer 3 to 5 years experience.

Generous company benefits include paid family medical insurance, paid life insurance, excellent retirement plan, holiday and vacation schedule.

Contact:
Employment Supervisor
Burroughs-Wellcome Company
P.O. Box 1887
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Wellcome

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Local Independent Oil Company desires a retired or active couple to operate a Self Service Station.

Excellent air conditioned living quarters are provided free.

Must be bondable and have good references. Earnings ranging from $800 to $1200 per month for the right couple.

Apply in person at:

THE SAVINGS STATION
3309 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.

see
Mr. Art Buehler or Mr. Jim Honeycutt

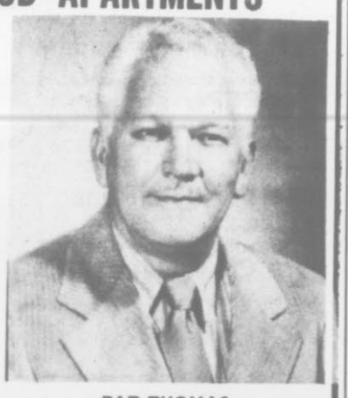
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Expert Installation or Everything For The Do-It-Yourselfer.
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Pharmacist-Manager needed for growing Goldsboro pharmacy. Excellent salary, company paid health and life insurance plus many other benefits. Call or write:

Skip Sykes
S. E. Nichols
1817 US 301 South
Wilson, N.C. 27893

Phone 291-2949 or 291-4416

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Recently Purchased By



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BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM GARDEN TYPE APARTMENTS.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY.
756-5234
AN EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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CHEVROLET



Butch Grubbs



Kenneth Smith

12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY ON PARTS AND LABOR.

1973 Nova
AM-FM radio, 6 cylinder, straight drive

1972 Pontiac Lemans
Full power with air and low mileage

1967 Ford Econoline Wagon
10 passenger, like new, one owner
SOLD

1967 Chevrolet Pickup
6 cylinder, straight drive, radio

1970 Impala 4 Door Hardtop
Full power, low mileage, one owner.

1969 GTO
Full power with vinyl top

1971 Chevrolet Pickup
V-8, straight drive, low mileage

1972 Chevrolet Tractor C-60
5 speed, 2 speed rear axle, 5th wheel



Barrett Sumrell

Ayden, N.C.
746-3141



Lenwood Heath

IF YOU ARE MY MAN

I will start you with a guaranteed income, send you to school for 2 weeks --expenses paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts.

Minimum travel, must be over 23, have car, sportsminded and able to stand thorough investigation. Outstanding major-medical hospitalization.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY
—CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW—

MR. CUTLER
MONDAY ONLY
756-2792
9 A.M.-8 P.M.

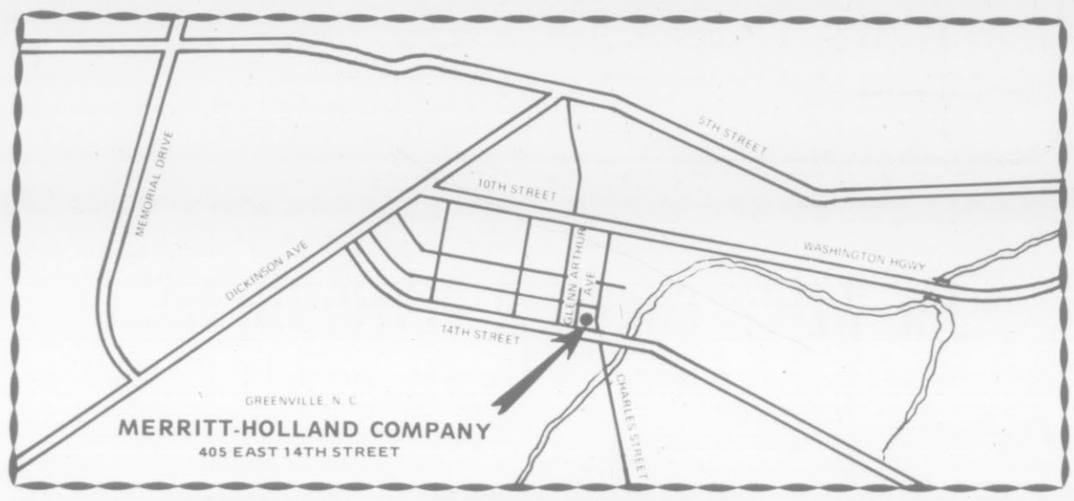
ANNOUNCING

OPENING OF GREENVILLE STORE

A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF

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GASES • EQUIPMENT • PARTS • SUPPLIES



PARTIAL LISTING OF LINES

LINDE * HOBART * MILLER * VICTOR * MCKAY
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OPEN FOR BUSINESS NOVEMBER 4, 1974

MERRITT-HOLLAND COMPANY

"Where One Call Gets It All"

405 EAST 14TH STREET
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

TELEPHONE (919) 758-3632

Help Wanted

GRADY WHITE Boats is now accepting applications for electrical accessory installer. Knowledge of DC current necessary. Apply Grady White Boats, Greenville Blvd. Call 752-2111.

SALES SECRETARY: must have good typing speed and excellent accuracy. Be able to use dictaphone and also knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Send brief resume with references to "Sales Secretary," Box 1527, Greenville, N.C.

Auto Salesman

Guaranteed salary, car furnished, paid vacation, retirement and hospitalization. Desire some selling experience. Apply in Person only to:

John Wharton
Smith Waldrop Motors

MECHANICS NEEDED

3 experienced mechanics are needed immediately. Apply in person or call:

F & D MOTORS
BETHEL, N.C.
825-8051

WE SET PROFESSIONAL and nonprofessional people into second income business with security and retirement. Send resume to Dream, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N.C., include telephone number.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for daycare center. Apply The Little University, Farmville. No phone calls please.

MARRIED part-time secretary, (8-20 hours per week), who is permanent Greenville resident. Send resume to: Dr. Knox, P.O. Box 2783, Greenville.

GENERAL CLERICAL $350-$450. Have some good office skills? Let Dunhill put them to use!! 1205 S. Evans St.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL $125 week. Plus office; terrific opportunity for girls with super office skills and executive ability. Dunhill Personnel.

CLERK TYPIST $80-90 week. Need sincere girl with clerical ability. Accurate typing needed more than speed. Dunhill Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER $125-$150. Desire girl with ability to handle herself with bookkeeping activities. Desire accurate typing and good phone voice. Contact Dunhill.

MANAGER TRAINEE—Managers $125-$180. Eastern North Carolina. Zero experience to three years, good growth potential involved. Would like an experienced manager, $200-$225 week. Full benefits. Contact Dunhill.

SHEET METAL WORKER with experience in architectural and mechanical work. Pay in excess of $200 week with Fee Paid and excellent benefits. Contact Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE with sales experience or degree to deal with schools and libraries. Work 10 months to a year for 15K plus commission. Fee Paid. Dunhill Personnel.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, local area, in business machines industry. Excellent opportunity for aggressive sharp person. Good Pay and large established company. Dunhill Personnel.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

LEARN INCOME TAX preparation from H & R Block. Now H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems, taught by experienced Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details call or write H & R Block, 316 South Evans, Greenville, 752-4907.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE. Degree required, national firm needs male and female representatives. $12,000 plus, bonuses galore. Send brief resume to 620 Archdale Road, Suite 204, Charlotte, N.C. 28210.

Work Wanted

WALL PAPER hanging, painting and minor glass repairs. Call Joe at 752-2961.

WOULD LIKE TO keep a child in my home Monday through Friday. 756-1284.

WILL DO SMALL paint jobs, reasonable rates. Contact 752-9656, or 752-9655 weekdays.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

TD-9 INTERNATIONAL Crawler. Price $9,000. Call owner at 756-3925.

Livestock

GENTLE QUARTERHORSE, 8½ years old. Pinto Gelding. Ideal Christmas gift for child. $250. 756-4974.

Miscellaneous

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $200. Living room suites, like new. 756-3144.

DO YOU NEED your garbage removed. If so contact R. L. Stocks Disposal Service at 746-3705 after 5 p.m.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

ANTI-FREEZE for sale. Parkview Service Station, Ayden. 746-4401.

CLEAN WHEAT STRAW for sale. $1.00 per bail. Call 752-7921.

SPECIAL ANTIQUE auction Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. Jarman's Stockyard, Highway No. 43.

ANNUAL 20 PER CENT STORE WIDE SALE now in progress at The Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

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.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Something for everybody. You name the price. Stokes Antique Auction, Stokes, N.C. Auctioneer George T. Hawley, N.C. State License Number 76. 758-3190.

6 SETS OF WHEELS and axles off a mobile home. Call 752-6518.

JUST RECEIVED shipment of sheet iron wood heaters. Home Furniture Store. 752-2879.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

BOYS 3 SPEED Schwinn bicycle, 28 inch. $40. General Electric dryer—excellent condition. $75. 758-4491.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

FORSTMANN, size 14, new black wool ladies' coat with mink fur collar. Worn twice; cost $100 — will sell for $50. Call 756-2704.

2 FALCON FIRE alarms. Call 752-4520.

3-PIECE ANTIQUE dining room set. Will sell together or separately. 746-4780.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale: place your order now. Call 756-3155, after 4.

STEREO WITH AM-FM radio. Small desk, bowling ball, Magnus chord organ. Phone 758-1919.

WE SET PROFESSIONAL and nonprofessional people into second income business with security and retirement. Send resume to Dream, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N.C., include telephone number.

USED METAL DESKS, 30x60, some smaller, good condition, priced to move fast. Carraway Typewriter Company, 2600 East 10th Street, 752-4661.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. $1.25 per bale. Contact Mr. Smith at 758-1512.

FOR SALE: Pool table—slate top, full size. $475. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

SPECIAL: Boston rockers, $23 and $25. Limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $25 not split; $30 split. Will deliver. 825-6621 or 825-6626.

TD-9 INTERNATIONAL Crawler, price $9,000. Call owner at 756-3925.

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.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$65.00
4 drawer
Reg. $86.05

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

Sporting Goods

12 GAUGE AUTOMATIC Remington Bird Gun. Call Buck Moore, 758-3319.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male lilac point Siamese cat near Hastings Ford. $50.00 reward offered. Phone 758-6563 day or after 5 call 758-1717.

LOST: brown miniature collie with black hair on back and tip of tail; 1 year old. 752-3192.

LOST: brown and white dog; part collie and part German Shepherd. Answers to Big Fellow. Lost in Hillsdale area. 752-6125 or 756-0022

LOST: Half collie, half Shepherd. Wearing Tennessee rabies tag. Lost in June, near Cemetery Road. Reward. Call 758-1889, ask for Suzie.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished trailer, with carpeting, padded bar, and air conditioner. Conveniently located to downtown Greenville and ECU. 1st time ever offered for rent; $110. 756-0868.

NEW RITZCRAFT, 3 bedroom trailer in Spring Valley Trailer Court, Winterville. Call 756-1913.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Call 758-5831.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. Call 756-1900.

2 MOBILE HOMES for rent in Ayden and 1 in Greenville, located in Oakwood. 746-6892, 746-6566.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 CONNER NEWPORT 12x40, 2 bedroom, electric stove, 20,000 BTU Fedders air conditioner, extra clean. 758-1683 after 2 p.m.

1972 KENT, 10x38, air, all modern appliances, fully carpeted. Very nice. Call 752-5668 after 5 p.m.

12x60, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large front living room. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. 1971 Ritzcraft. Assume low monthly payments. 756-1364.

1973 MONARCH 12x60, fully furnished, top shape. Assume payments. Call Downtowne Motors, Inc. 746-6892.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on this repossessed 1973 Flamingo mobile home. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, like new. Call Downtowne Motors, Inc. 746-6892.

OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTY SHOP in mobile home and all equipment for sale. Call 927-3539, collect.

PROFESSIONAL

SMITH AND WORTHINGTON general construction, septic tanks installed, fill dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 746-4780, Rex Smith at 746-3631, or Henry Worthington at 746-3461.

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REALTOR D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012 anytime

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor. Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

REALTOR For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in income producing property, we have a 3 year old duplex that is equipped with all modern conveniences. Each has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large family room, breakfast room, kitchen with washer-dryer, refrigerator, range-oven, central air, fully carpeted, convenient location, financing available. Call today, terms can be arranged; Fleming & Associates at 756-6234.

FOR RENT: 8000 square foot building at 400 South Memorial Drive. Excellent for any kind of business. Large parking area. Call 752-4327 or 752-2987.

CLASSIF'ED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

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Appraisals



Carl Darden
Farm Specialist
Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194
Nights, Sat. & Sun. 758-1983

MY PLEASURE is to serve you in buying or selling your home—Call Etsil Gordon at Wedco Realty, 752-7662 or 752-2910.

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work: We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

5 ACRE COMMERCIAL property, ½ mile north of Ayden, on Old Highway No. 11. 700 foot road frontage, 500 feet back of property parallel to Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Excellent location, with many possibilities. $32,500. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, North Lee Street in Ayden. 36' x 58' block building with concrete floor; includes heating system, large air compressor, office space, bath, double metal doors, front and back, work bench, previously used as garage. Also 25'x42' storage building all located on over ½ acre lot. $25,000; possible lease arrangement. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

LARGE 48'x120' commercial building in Ayden; West 3rd Street, formerly the Myers Theatre. Corner lot, many possibilities, financing negotiable, possible lease arrangement. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL property: 5.4 acres—prime location, ½ mile from Grifton with frontage on NC No. 11 and NC SR 1102. Call Connie Johnson, at Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194; nights, weekends 752-4076.

Farm For Sale

33 ACRES LOCATED in Greene County 5 miles south of Farmville. Approximately 20 acres cropland. 3.38 acres tobacco allotment. Price $24,500. Call 756-1876.

SMALL FARM, 12 acres, located at Grimesland. 3.26 tobacco allotment. Financing available by owner. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194; nights and weekends, 758-1983.

Farms For Lease

10,000 POUNDS of 1974 tobacco to be leased for 30 cents. Call Bob Starling, 756-5017.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE, 4,500. 30 cents per pound, this year's crop. Phone 758-4990.

Houses For Sale

PRICE REDUCED to $55,000. Don't hesitate to call about this new home in Brook Valley. The wallpaper is ordered, the painters are through, carpet is "your choice"; in other words, it's almost ready to be someone's lovely new home. Includes 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with range-oven, dishwasher, den with beautiful fireplace, double car garage, central air, electric heat. Call Fleming & Associates at 756-6234.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

PERFECT LOCATION. Especially large family room with fireplace and bookshelves. A 3 bedroom brick home with double carport. $46,500. Louis Clark Agency 752-4173, 756-2912, 756-3108, 756-6614.

7½ PER CENT LOAN ASSUMPTION on this lovely 4 bedroom brick home; Country Club area in Grifton. $9,700 equity and move in. Beautiful carpet throughout, paved drive with 2 parking aprons in back. Nice size patio leads directly into large paneled den, convenient kitchen features built-in dishwasher, oven and surface units, formal dining, big living room, foyer, storm windows and doors, central air, heat, 2 baths, and great location. Call today for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home built with quality plus. Large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, lovely living room with cozy fireplace, formal dining, big den, roomy kitchen, 800 square foot attic area for storage or extra rooms if needed, utility room, cedar-lined closets, brick garage with hobby or storage room in back. Perfect location, close to shopping and schools. In Ayden. $43,500. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

NORTH PITT STREET in Ayden. 3 bedrooms, storm windows, kitchen-dining area, paved drive, sparkling ceramic tile bath, lovely hardwood floors throughout, great condition. Shown by appointment. $17,200. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

IN THE TREES in Club Pines. Unusual and charming 3 bedroom home with double garage. Must see $44,700. Louis Clark Agency 752-2912, 756-3108, 756-6614.

YOU KEEP the washer, dryer, range, air conditioner, oil drum, drapes, and curtains in this 2 bedroom home on Meadowbrook Drive, Greenville. Recently painted inside and out, new living room carpet, nice size lot, and only $11,500. Shown by appointment only. Downtowne Realty, Inc., Ayden. 746-6892.

BELVEDERE—Placid Way. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living room, den with fireplace and built-in bookcase, kitchen with breakfast area, fully carpeted, chair rail, range coating and crown-molding, central air, double garage, and utility room. $37,500. Call Fleming & Associates 756-6234; night—Mike Aldridge 752-3743.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

LOCATED ON LARGE CORNER lot in Ayden, this older brick home boasts convenience, comfort, and room. The first floor features large living room, lovely paneled den, dining area, kitchen with built-in double oven, disposal, dishwasher; utility room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, side entrance with slate foyer, large shaded front porch, and room for Dad's study or Mom's sewing room. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and large attic space with exhaust fan upstairs. In addition, there is central heat and air, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, six functional fireplaces, new paint on trim and roof, storm windows, and a smaller brick home in back now providing rent income. Excellent location; close to schools and shopping. $45,000. Call today—Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS and shopping. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick home with central air and carport. Owner transferring. $46,400. Louis Clark Agency 752-4173, 756-2912, 756-3108, 756-6614

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick veneer home on 1½ acre lot. Can assume small balance by paying equity. Located on Voice of America Road, site C. Call Ed Tipton Agency for further information. 756-0911 or nights, weekends—758-2719.

FOR SALE: 10½ acres of land with 2 very lovely brick veneer homes. Can arrange financing. Ideal for 2 families who want to locate close to each other. 3 bedroom homes with bath and half in each home. Call 756-0911 or nights, weekends—758-2719.

COLONIAL COUNTRY ESTATE: 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, charming family room. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights and weekends, 758-1983.

VETERANS—country living—new homes located near Grimesland. Only $260 cash required. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194; nights, weekends 758-1983.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC AND BODY SHOP MAN NEEDED

Guaranteed Salary Up To $175 Per Week

For Qualified Man Plus 50-50 Commission On Labor

ALL UNIFORMS FURNISHED. . . . . .FREE
RETIREMENT PLAN. . . . . .FREE
LIFE INSURANCE. . . . . .FREE
HOSPITALIZATION. . . . . .FREE

SEE OUR SERVICE MANAGER ROBERT LITTLE OR CONTACT W. W. BROWN

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
DICKINSON AVE. 752-7111

PACKAGING MECHANIC

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years practical, industrial experience in machine set up, adjustment, trouble shooting, and repair.

Must be proficient in interpreting blueprints and assembly schematics and diagrams.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

(Tinsmith)

Sheet metal mechanic with minimum of 3 years experience. Must be capable of doing own layout and duct plan work, fabrication, assembly, installation and repair.

Must be able to read, interpret and work directly from blueprints in performing tinsmith operation.

Wellcome

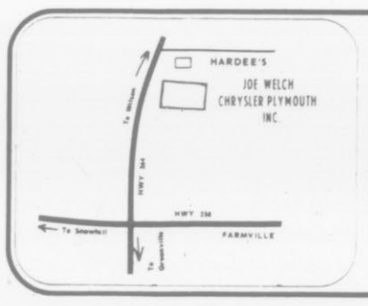
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Wellcome

An equal opportunity employer — male and female.



I'M JOE WELCH, YOUR NEW DEALER FOR DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS AND CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH CARS.



A Message from Joe Welch

Thank you, people of Farmville and surrounding area, for your fine hospitality extended my family and me, making us feel welcome in your fine town.

I would like to take this opportunity to impress upon the fine people of this area that there is absolutely no connection with the former owner and manager of Farmville Chrysler-Plymouth, and Joe Welch Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. Joe Welch Chrysler-Plymouth is an entirely new business, corporation and owner, and franchise.

I and all employees of Joe Welch Chrysler-Plymouth will do everything possible to give our customers the very best of service in every department.

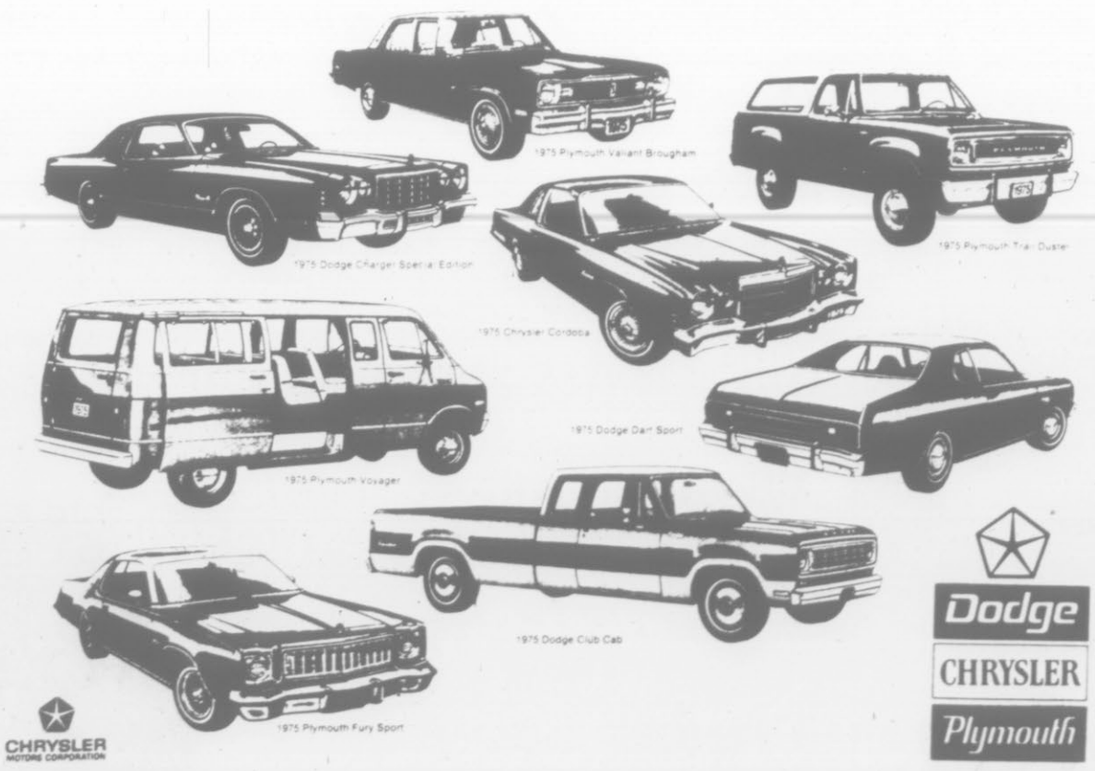
Also, we will never knowingly be undersold by any other auto agency on the purchase of new or used cars.

—Joe Welch

That's right! Now Joe Welch Chrysler Plymouth Inc. handles all the new 1975 Dodge cars and trucks, along with all the new '75 Chryslers and Plymouths. It's also headquarters for replacement parts for Chrysler Corporation vehicles and has one of the best-staffed and best-equipped car/truck service departments in this area. Come in soon. Say "Hello." Meet our friendly salespeople and our parts and service experts. We'd like to get to know you, too. We think we're in a great position to satisfy all of your car and truck needs with our fine line of '75 Dodges, Chryslers, and Plymouths.

JOE WELCH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH INC.

264 By-Pass --- Farmville, N. C.



CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Dodge
CHRYSLER
Plymouth

GET A GREAT DEAL!

ON ONE OF THESE LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

1974 FORD MUSTANG II
Company owned demonstrator, power steering and brakes, air condition.

3—1974 FORD MAVERICKS
Low mileage lease cars, power steering and brakes, air, radio. All are light blue.

1974 FORD TORINO
4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air, automatic. Olive. Lease car.

1973 Ford Thunderbird
2 door, blue, fully loaded.

1973 Chevrolet Chevelle
2 door, blue

1973 Mazda
2 door, yellow Special Was $1995 Now $1695

1973 Ford Galaxie 500
4 door, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage, tan with white top.

1973 Gran Torino
2 door hardtop, pewter

1973 Ford LTD
2 door, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, blue.

1972 Gran Torino
4 door, green.

1971 Ford LTD
2 door hardtop, extra nice.

1971 Ford F-100 Pickup
Automatic, power steering, excellent condition.

1969 Ford Econoline Van

1969 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon
Power steering and brakes, air, white.

1968 Chevrolet Impala
2 door, power steering and brakes, air, unusually clean, yellow with black vinyl top.

1968 Opel
2 door sedan, white, extra clean

1968 Ford Fairlane
4 door, green

1970 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup
Automatic, power steering, air condition.

SEE OR CALL YOUR FAVORITE LITTLE PROFIT SALESMAN TODAY

Brownie Tripp — James Langley — George Noel
Tommy Dail — Bill Hill — Bill Riggans
Brinkley Moore — Willie Frizzelle



HASTINGS FORD, INC.

E. 10th Street Ext. 758-0114

House For Sale

NEW—UNDER CONSTRUCTION—still time for your decorator touch. This one is in Lynndale. Houses 2250 square feet, has a large wooded lot, 105x150, 4 king-size bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen includes: range-oven, garbage disposal, trash compactor. Living room, dining room, air with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. 8 per cent financing available. $67,500. Call Fleming & Associates at 756-6234.

"NEW LISTING"—We think this almost new home will fit all your housing needs! 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, with a stall shower for dad, kitchen with convenient built-ins for mom, nice large lot for kids to play in, plus little extras such as: wallpaper, chair rail, carpet throughout, den with fireplace, garage, central air. Must we say more? All for $37,500. Belvedere. Call Fleming & Associates at 756-6234.

LOOKING FOR A FIRST home? Well, we have the cutest one in town, 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining, breakfast room or den, cozy kitchen, utility room is convenient for washer-dryer, separate garage, and fenced in backyard. Priced for a 1st homeowner pocketbook. $28,500. Call Fleming & Associates at 756-6234.

"OWNER MUST SELL at a sacrifice"—Don't wait to see this lovely 3 year old—it will "not" be available at this price very long. Includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 spacious ceramic tile baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and sliding glass door leading to wooded yard, modern kitchen with built-ins, inviting breakfast room, lots of storage space. Central air, fully carpeted, double house for cars. $43,900. Call Fleming & Associates at 756-6234.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, one year old French Provincial home in Cherry Oaks. Kitchen with built-ins and large eating area, family room with massive fireplace, formal dining and living room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full size baths. Two car panelled garage, located on corner lot. $42,500.00 8 per cent loan can be assumed. Call 756-6195 after 6 p.m.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-3144.

8 ROOM, 2 STORY home to be torn down. Good timber, in Aurora. Call 752-3286, 825-5391.

ELMHURST SCHOOL district. 1721 Beaumont Drive. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with all built-ins. New carpet, draperies included. Recently redecorated. Carport, workshop in out-building. Central air. Assumeable 7¾ per cent loan; low 40's. 756-7141.

BUILT BY A builder for a builder—convenient to all schools, churches, and shopping, this, in itself, is enough, but listen—there's more. Lots of square footage—1930, 3 nice bedrooms, each serviced by a bath. Large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, fireplace, oversized carport in the rear. Fenced-in yard. $43,000. Call Fleming & Associates, at 756-6234.

LOOKING FOR FIVE BEDROOMS—this home is priced well below reproduction cost. Located in the University area for only $33,500. Call now—it could be yours. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

110 SOUTH SYLVAN: 3 bedrooms, large living room, huge kitchen. $19,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

UPSTAIRS FOR RENT. Girls only. 2 blocks from college. Cooking conveniences. Can be seen between 7-9 p.m. Call 758-4583.

FURNISHED, UPSTAIRS, private entrance, for quiet girl, no stereo, next to campus. Available November 1. Bill Williams, 752-2615.

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished duplex apartment for 1 or 2 nice quiet college girls. 752-3339.

FOR RENT: furnished apartment; accomodates 2 or 3 students. In one room, kitchen pirvileges for 2 girl students next quarter. Near college. 758-2201.

Greeneway Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications for future occupancy. Phone 756-6869.

STRATFORD ARMS
apartments

Featuring one, two and three bedroom apartments. Located just across from Pitt Plaza.

Phone 756-4800

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

Eastbrook
APARTMENTS

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.

RECREATION? YES!
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.
Model Open
Daily 9-12, 1-5:30
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:30
Utilities Included

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012
AN ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

Cherry Court

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Drucker & Falk Management

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
are
accepting applications
for
November 1 occupancy.

Beautiful 2 bedrooms garden apartments.

Call 756-5234

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Office Space For Rent

NOW FINISHING professional office spaces in Greenville. Will finish to suit your needs. Call R. Maready 1-298-4373.

2 ROOM SUITE, Ample parking, ideal location. $125 per month. Call 756-5166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 5,000 square feet located one block from 264 by-pass. Fenced and lighted lot. Four beautifully decorated offices with ample manufacturing space and parking area. Call 756-5166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space For Rent

1 SUITE WITH 5 offices, available now, has back and front entrance, 106 parking spaces, loaded with every modern convenience. Located at Tipton Annex. Call 756-3112 for further information.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASS A MACHINIST

Empire Brushes now has an opening for a first rate machinist capable of close-tolerance machining from sketches and blueprints, making tools and fixtures, welding and custom assembly work. Experience with plastic injection mold repairs is desirable but not mandatory. Machine shop experience or technical machine shop training is necessary. Good competitive wages, year round heated-air conditioned shop, paid holidays and vacation, pension plan, life and hospitalization insurance benefits. All replies will be kept confidential. Apply at:

EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC.
HIGHWAY 13 N
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
758-4111

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Leading pharmaceutical firm in Eastern North Carolina has an immediate opening for an experienced computer operator with advanced operations background and IBM series 360 or 370-135 DOS multi-programming and power II equipment.

- **Good Starting Salary**
- **Paid Life Insurance**
- **Excellent Retirement Plan**
- **Plus many other company benefits**

FIREMAN

We are seeking a person with experience in stationary high pressure steam boilers (oil or gas fired) and related boiler room operations. Comparable military experience will be acceptable. Must be available for Swing Shift Assignment.

Wellcome

Employment Supervisor
Burroughs-Wellcome Company
P. O. Box 1887
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
An equal opportunity employer — male and female.

QUALITY CONTROL ANALYST

Quality Control Procurement Analyst needed to assume responsibilities of receiving, inspection department for plant to manufacture industrial lift trucks. Minimum of 2 years technical schooling required. Use of precision measuring tools and blueprint reading necessary. Must be able to maintain records and have knowledge of inspection and sampling techniques.

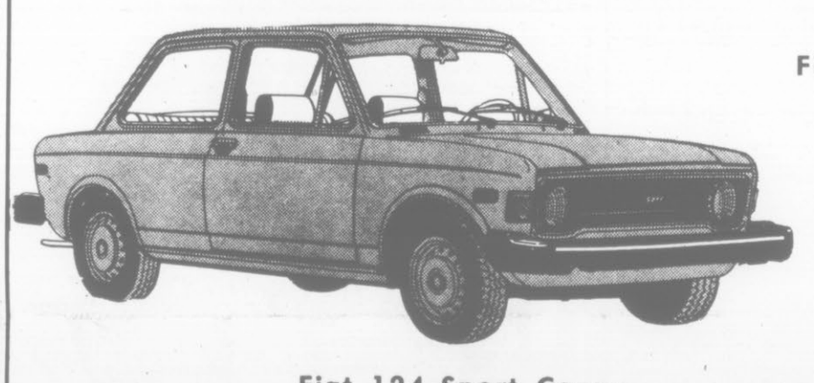
Excellent opportunity for top salary, excellent benefits and the growth potential. Qualified applicants should call collect (919) 752-0757 or make application at Greenville personnel office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EATON

Eaton Corporation
Industrial Truck
Division
Greenville Blvd. N.E.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

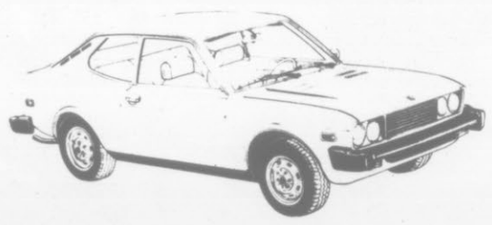
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Plus N.C. Sales Tax

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Fiat 124 Sport Spider
Carolina Blue
Stock No. 4951
Reg. Price ~~$4894.45~~
Now $4491.45
Plus N.C. Sales Tax

Fiat 128 Station Wagon
White
Stock No. 2828
Reg. Price ~~$3316.45~~
Now $2913.45
Plus N.C. Sales Tax



THESE CARS ARE DISCOUNTED FOR IMMEDIATE SELL ON A FIRST COME BASIS. PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 2, 1974.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

For Sale At Public Auction

Pitt County Courthouse

Greenville, N.C.

11:00 A.M.

Saturday, November 9, 1974

VALUABLE FARM IN AYDEN TOWNSHIP

Located approximately two and one-half (2½) miles east of Ayden on the old Tar Road (State Road No. 1723), and being the J.T. and Catherine H. Robinson farm consisting of two tracts — the home tract containing approximately 24 acres and the second tract located approximately ¾ of a mile east thereof and containing 10.2 acres.

Crop Land—approximately 24 acres

ALLOTMENTS FOR 1974:

Tobacco	Corn
Acres: 5.11	Acres: 11.4
Pounds: 10,123	

TERMS: A cash deposit of 10 percent will be required on date of sale. The sale will be made subject to a raised bid of 10 percent within ten days of sale. If bid is raised, there will be a re-sale after advertising. Deed will be delivered within 20 days of acceptance of final bid. Other conditions to be announced at sale. Sellers reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Details available upon request.

ROBERT BOOTH, Attorney, Ayden, N.C.
J. T. ROBINSON, Ayden, N.C.
Executor under Will of Catherine H. Robinson

Halloween Specials

OVER 100 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CARS

2—1974 LTD DEMOS 2 door, loaded

1974 GALAXIE 500, 4 door, loaded

1974 GRAN TORINO ELITE loaded

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 door, loaded

1973 LTD 4 door, loaded

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 door, loaded

1973 LTD 4 door, loaded

1973 DODGE POLARA 4 door, loaded

1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door, 4 speed

1972 LTD 2 door, loaded

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, loaded

1971 TORINO COBRA

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door

1971 LTD 2 door, loaded

1971 GALAXIE 500 4 door, loaded

1970 TORINO FT 2 door

1970 FORD SQUIRE WAGON Loaded

1970 MONTE CARLO

1970 LTD 4 door hardtop, loaded

1970 GALAXIE 500 4 door

1970 TORINO 2 door

1970 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500

1970 FORD 4 door

1970 FORD TORINO STATIONWAGON

1969 MERCURY 2 door, sports roof

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door, sport roof

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 door

1969 FORD LTD 4 door

1969 TORINO GT 2 door

1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4 door

1968 FORD 4 door

1968 MERCURY 4 door

1968 FORD 2 door

1968 TORINO FASTBACK

1968 COUGAR

1968 FORD 2 door

1967 OLDS TORONADO

1967 FAIRLANE 4 door

1967 FORD 2 door

1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

1966 FORD 4 door

1966 CHEVROLET 4 door

1966 FORD STATIONWAGON

1966 CHRYSLER 2 door

1966 CHEVROLET WAGON

1965 FORD 2 door

1965 PONTIAC 4 door

1964 FALCON 4 door

1964 RAMBLER 2 door

1962 MERCURY 4 door

TRUCKS

3—1973 CHEVROLET C-10 TRUCKS

3—1972 FORD F-600 TRUCKS, 2 with grain bodies

2—1972 FORD F-700 TRUCKS, 1 with grain body

1972 FORD LT-8000, 3 axles, 15' dump body

1971 FORD F-100

1971 INTERNATIONAL 1500

1971 FORD F-100

1970 CHEVROLET C-30 with body

1970 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK

1970 FORD WT 1000 WITH SLEEPER AND 318 DETROIT ENGINE

1970 GMC Tilt cab tractor with tandem axle and 318 engine

1970 FORD LNT 8000 14' dump body

1970 INTERNATIONAL TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK

1970 FORD T-800 with dump body

1969 FORD F-100

1969 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK

1968 FORD N-750 with tag axle

1968 FORD N-600 4 wheel drive

1967 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK

1967 FORD C-600 with grain body

1967 FORD F-700 CAB AND CHASSIS

1965 FORD TRACTOR F-800

1964 FORD F-750 TRACTOR

1964 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR WITH CUMMINS DIESEL

1963 FORD F-600 with 16' steel body

1963 GMC TRUCK WITH BODY

1960 CHEVROLET 1 TON WITH STEEL BODY

1960 WHITE TRUCK WITH 3 axles, cab and chassis

1960 GMC TRACTOR

NEW TRUCKS

1974 CHEVROLET C-60 with grain body

2—1974 CHEVROLET TILT CAB AND CHASSIS

2—1974 GMC TRUCKS WITH GRAIN BODIES

1974 INTERNATIONAL with 16' body

1974 INTERNATIONAL CAB AND CHASSIS

1—1974 LT-900 FORD 3 axles, 22' grain body, hydraulic lift

20 BRAND NEW FORD TRUCKS OF ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

F & D MOTORS

BETHEL, N.C. 825-8051

Office Space For Rent

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. $4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE IN Wilcar Building, parking, janitorial service, any amount. Call 752-1020.

Resort Property

WATERFRONT LOT in private resort on 1,156 acre lake; Southern Pines area. Lee Handsel 782-7033 collect.

DUPLEX COTTAGE at Atlantic Beach, near Sportsman's Pier—10 rooms, 2½ baths, completely furnished. Owner will finance. Only $23,8000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Rent

FAMILY NEEDS to rent 4 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Would be interested in renting with option to buy. Call 752-4356.

"IT'S REALLY MINE" Enjoy the pride of owning the better car that means safe, worry-free driving. You'll find all makes, models and prices offered in today's Want Ads. Check Now!

YOUNG INSTRUCTOR wants 1 bedroom apartment in city. Call Don, 752-1262.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

MACHINIST NEEDED
Apply in person to
B & J Machine Works
Hwy. 102 W. of Ayden
746-6022

Waitresses wanted for full time employment.
Apply at
Lemon Tree Inn,
Chocowinity, N.C.
or phone 946-8001

Now is the time to order your sentimental personal Christmas greeting cards. Complete guide for selecting the socially correct print. See ours soon.
Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th. St.
Downtown
Greenville, N.C.

For Rent
Mobile Home Spaces
Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wides.
Colonial Park
Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.
Phone 758-4413
Earl Rayfield

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina
Sheltered Workshop
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758-4188 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

Funnel your dollars in the huge savings on the 18 — 1974 models that we have left in stock. Pick up your free funnel just for a demonstration. Visit our showroom today while they last.
Smith
Waldrop
Motors
Its so nice to be nice and that starts with the price.

JUST RECEIVED
FRESH SHIPMENT
DATSUN
710 SEDANS
AND WAGONS
- Low Cost
- Low Maintenance
- Top Gas Mileage
- Top Quality

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OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

The Real Estate Corner

REALTOR

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
COX REALTOR 752-7807
Lawyer's Building

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 752-7807 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living," a monthly publication packed with pictures, details, and prices of homes and available locally.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living," in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

DGN

WANT A THRILL?
Call us and we will show you a beautiful home consisting of 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den with new carpeting, new wall paper and fireplace. Large eat-in kitchen, and large screened in porch for privacy and summertime enjoyment. 1700 sq. ft. heated plus double garage. Excellent location near shopping areas, schools, and churches. Kirkland Drive, Brentwood. All this for $44,000.

BARGAINS
are hard to find these days but you must admit that a beautiful home with over 1700 sq. ft. of heated area and a carport for only $41,000 is a terrific buy! Freshly painted inside, this home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, foyer, living room and formal dining room. If that isn't enough to convince you just wait until you see this lovely wooded lot! 150' x 170'! all located in Grifton's most desirable neighborhood, Forest Acres. Private neighborhood pool is ideal for the children. Call today for more details.

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
David Nichols 752-7666
Trish Byrum 758-5017
Anne Stott 752-4364, 722-2255
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485

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If so our professionally built Cambridge homes should catch your eye and satisfy your demanding tastes.
For superb homes with excellent financing at 8¾%
Try
The Cambridge Lifestyle
Open Sunday, October 27th from 2-6 p.m. for your inspection.
BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO., INC. REALTOR
752-6163
WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS
Francis Garner 756-7187

COX
Open House Cherry Oaks 2-5 Today

BE THE FIRST
To live in this brand new four bedroom, 2½ bath home in the country. Its got it all, even ¾ acres of land. Corner fireplace, game room, breakfast room, double garage, central air and electric heat. If you have wanted a home in the country, this may be it! $48,300.

IF YOU THINK BIG
and are interested in space, this six bedroom, 2½ bath home may just suit your fancy. Featuring a spacious living room with fire place, formal dining room, family room with outside patio, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. All this has been put together very neatly on a tree covered corner lot in one of Greenville's nicest areas. $62,500

FOR THOSE WHO VALUE VALUE
We present to you over 3000 square feet of living space in an area convenient to everything. Six large bedrooms, three baths, large formal living room with fireplace, a dining room which will accomodate all of your guests, panelled family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screened porch, double garage, central air. A beautifully landscaped lot covered with a variety of trees. $78,000

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY
And this Brook Valley home is truly quality throughout. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, a study off the master bedroom, family room with beamed ceiling and arched fireplace. Slate entrance foyer, formal living room and dining room, breakfast room with bay window. All of the finest appliances including a surveillance system. Double garage, patio, large lot. Call for an appointment.

A MAN'S HOME
is his castle and this is a castle in every respect. Five bedrooms, three baths, a foyer you will always remember, formal living and dining rooms, comfortable kitchen with separate dining area, family room, six fireplaces, all aluminum siding, dual heating and central air systems. Country style porch, large lot. Circular drive. $66,000

WE TOOK A SPLIT FOYER
and added these features: an oversized family room that will accomodate your pool table, a fireplace, four bedrooms, three full baths, a study, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, a patio off the den and a wood deck off the kitchen. You can enjoy these autumn evenings in this new home on a tree covered corner lot. We invite your inspection. You will love it too! $60,100

YOU WON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING
but you will get a lot of home for a very small price. Imagine, three bedrooms and bath, kitchen with breakfast area, large living room and built-ins. Believe it or not it also has central air and electric heat! Immaculate and only $16,000

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
They look and look for a home and its right under their nose. A new brick and old fashioned wood ranch. A light and airy screen porch opens off of the spacious family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms with two walk through baths, foyer, living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. $55,600

I LIKE TRI-LEVELS
and if you do, see this new four bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level in Cherry Oaks. Its impressive with its wood deck facing the thick woods. Lower level family room, bedroom and bath, middle level foyer, living room, dining room and kitchen, upper level three bedrooms and two baths. See it and you will like it too! $57,600

A STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR
direct from the English countryside to a wooded lot just outside the city limits. Brand new with an immense family room with fireplace, living room with sweeping bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, three full baths, double garage, lots of storage. $61,600

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW
The design is old, but the home is new. The exterior is the basic and very popular Williamsburg. We have arranged the interior to accomodate modern family living. Family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, four bedrooms, three baths. A unique roughed-in room above the garage with separate entrance. Ideal for playroom or an addition to the master bedroom suite. Wooded corner lot. Double garage. $63,500

DO YOU PREFER A RANCH?
This new ranch has four bedrooms and two baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, beautiful family room with fireplace. Double garage, central air. Located on a generous corner lot. If you are shopping for a ranch, look at this one. The price is $52,600

WIFE NEEDS CABINET SPACE?
This kitchen in this new home will satisfy the most ardent collector of dishes, pots and pans. A gourmet's delight with wall to wall and floor to ceiling cabinets. Generous breakfast area as well as a formal dining room. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, central air, double carport. $53,600

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR
752-7807
REALTOR MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING INC.
Jeannette Cox 756-2521
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Bowen Building
212 W. 5th. St. Phone 752-7194

Lily Richardson Real Estate Agency
752-6535

$75,000.00	LYNNDALE—5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, double garage, central air.
63,000.00	BROOK VALLEY—4 bedroom split level, formal living room and dining room, den with fireplace, 3 baths, double garage, central air.
59,900.00	Contemporary home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, nice den, garage plus carpets, draperies and refrigerator, central air.
53,000.00	BROOK VALLEY—lovely executive home featuring 3 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, den, kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, large landscaped yard, central air.
53,000.00	OVER 2000 SQ. FEET—contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, connecting with bedrooms, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, central air, loan assumption.
47,500.00	SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME—kitchen with modern appliances, large family room with fireplace, double lot and 2 car garage. Chain link fence, located in the Pines in Ayden.
45,500.00	EXECUTIVE HOME—located on large wooded corner lot. Large den with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, formal living room and formal dining room, central air and heat.
43,500.00	LOVELY EXECUTIVE 2 STORY HOME featuring large den with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, and carpet and large garage.
43,500.00	BETHEL—featuring formal living room and dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large panelled garage, central air and carpet, 8¾ per cent financing available.
37,000.00	IN THE COUNTRY—beautiful new 3 bedroom brick home offering to you foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, large lot.
35,000.00	LOAN ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE—attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, kitchen with eat-in area, den, garage, back yard has chain link fence.
32,900.00	IN THE COLLEGE COUR AREA—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, carpet and draperies included.
30,000.00	WINTERVILLE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, featuring den with fireplace, loan assumption possible with payments like rent.
28,000.00	Brick ranch under construction in Bethel. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room. Garage.
27,000.00	New Listing—Eastern School District—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining combination, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, carport. Fenced-in back yard with shade trees. Loan assumption available.
21,500.00	In the co[LR Sold]brick home with 1½ baths, living ro[LR Sold]ing area, garage. $1,000.00 down an[LR Sold]e balance.
20,000.00	Cute as a bu[LR Sold]iting for you! 3 bedrooms, living room[LR Sold]eat-in area. We can arrange fina[LR Sold]a or 7¾ percent.
19,080.00	Village Grove—3 bedrooms, living and dining combination, eat-in kitchen. Fenced in back yard with shade trees.
19,500.00	BEL AIR ESTATES—Three lovely new homes featuring 3 and 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eat-in area and nice lots. Good financing.
12,000.00	14.2 acres woodsland near Grimesland. Owner will finance.
12,000.00	Grimesland—Agriculture building. 6000 sq. ft.

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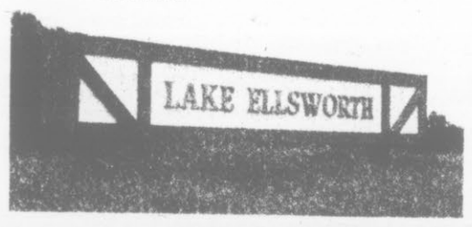
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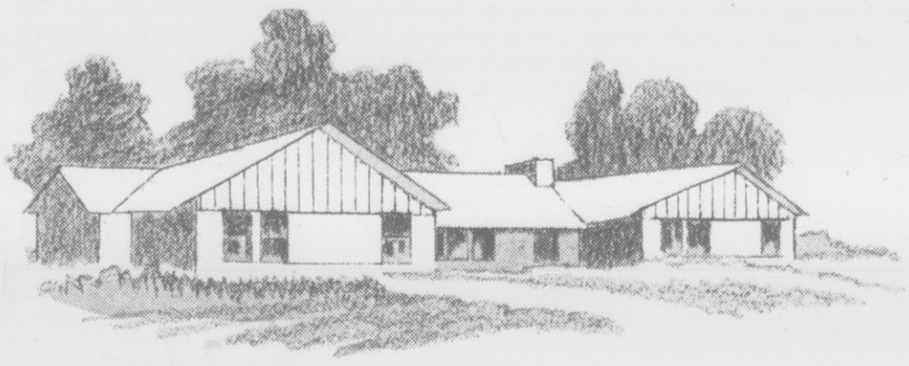
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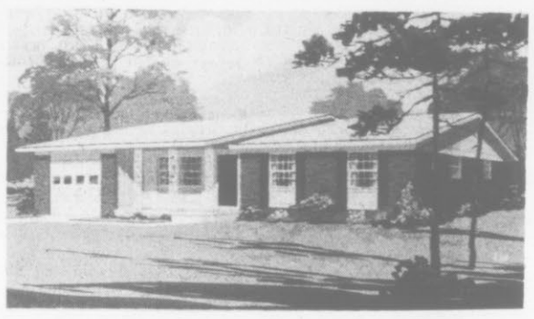
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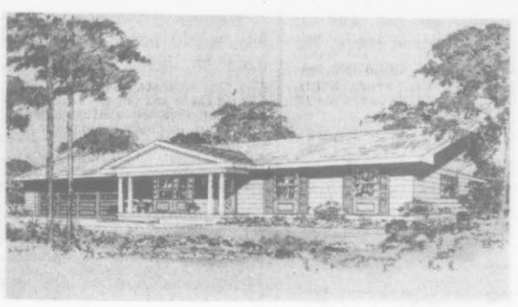
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Birthplace Of Republican Party Keeps Tradition

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Alvan Bovay was disgusted with the way things were going in Washington, so he called about 50 friends and neighbors together to discuss it one spring evening. After hearing speeches, many aimed at crooked politicians, they agreed to form a new grass roots political organization and seek support from other Midwest farmers and merchants.

They decided to call themselves the Republican party.

Many things have changed in Ripon since that March 20, 1854, meeting. But some things are still the same.

The Little White Schoolhouse where Bovay and his friends met has been moved three times. It became a certified national landmark in August, so designated by the National Parks Service.

Much of the fervor sparked at that neighborhood gathering 120 years ago is still evident. Two-thirds of Ripon's voters consistently vote Republican. Seven times as many Republicans as Democrats turned out for September's state primary.

"Republicanism," as they call it in Ripon, is a way of life for the townspeople. It kept them from losing faith in the party while the nation weathered Watergate and the downfall of former President Richard M. Nixon.

'People didn't talk about Watergate around here very much. Most of us thought a lot was made out of nothing," said Carl Diedrich, a spokesman for a group of local businessmen called the Republican Education Foundation.

"The people around here, partly because of the history and tradition of the Little White Schoolhouse, are fairly sophisticated politically. These things go on in politics, and it wasn't something to be alarmed about," added Ray Riordan, a lawyer who has run unsuccessfully for state legislature four times.

Several area GOP committees reported record contributions this year while Republican campaign donations were dropping in the rest of the nation.

A child's first glimpse of history is the Little White Schoolhouse, and even the closed curtain of the polling booth can't shut out tradition.

"Sometimes I think I'm going to vote for a Democrat, but when it comes down to it, I hardly ever do," said one woman. "It would be like voting against your town."

Only once, in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson scored a four-vote victory over Barry Goldwater, has Ripon gone Democrat in a national election.

The town was founded by English and German pioneer farmers who started a college and brought one of the first northern railroads through Ripon. It's much like any other rural Midwest community today.

The population has grown to 7,000 and many workers toil in the modern cookie factory and the washing machine plant.

The broad streets are shaded by century-old trees, the parks are spacious and green, and the three-block business district is jammed with small barber shops, hardware stores, boutiques and bars.

The only men wearing neckties or women wearing dresses work in the banks, insurance offices and law firms off the main street. But they slide onto stools next to grimy factory workers when they order lunch at their favorite taverns.

"It can get pretty lonely around here if you're not a Republican,' said Pat Slattery, 23, who came to Ripon to edit the weekly newspaper after graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

Despite the local pols' glowing descriptions of the schoolhouse as a national shrine and cornerstone of community pride, few Ripon names are on the lists of 7,000 tourists who stop each year.

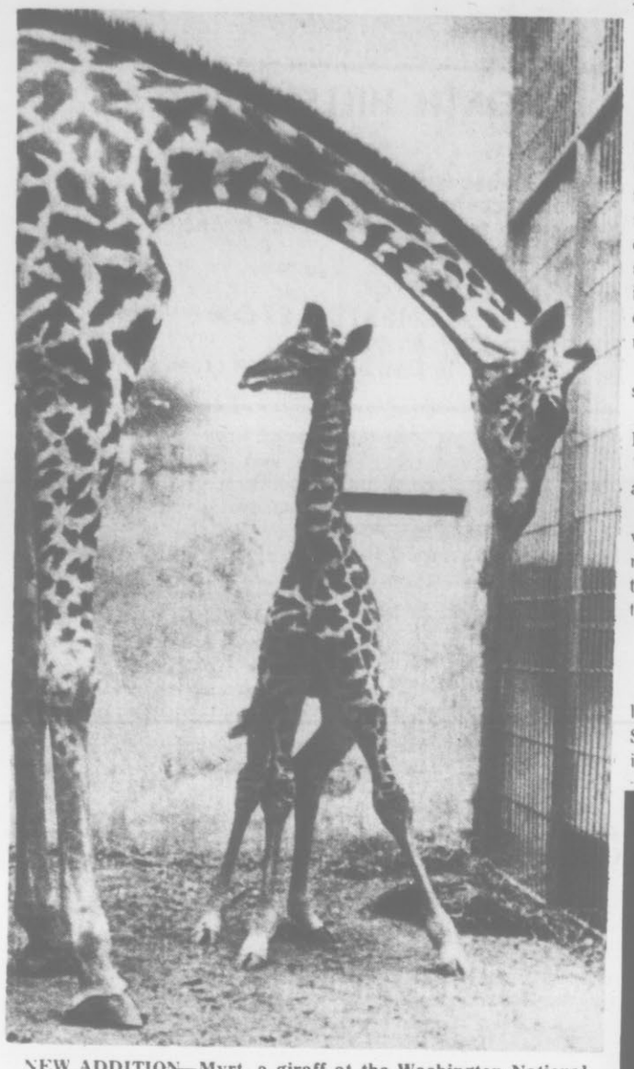
"It's always been here, and people take it for granted, but I'm sure they're still quite proud of it," said Dr. George Miller, a local historian and professor at tiny Ripon College.

"We're going to have an open house and other activities this fall to get more local people involved," said Edwin Kuhn, whose duties as Chamber of Commerce secretary include serving as schoolhouse curator.

The chamber shoulders most of the $1,500 bare bones annual budget for the schoolhouse. There's a little help from private donors and the city council.

Otherwise, the only people involved with the schoolhouse are the ladies of the Garden Club who fuss with the flowers in the front yard.

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NEW ADDITION—Myrt, a giraff at the Washington National Zoo, towers over her new daughter, Gwendolyn, who was born at the zoo on October 11. The baby giraffe was named in honor of Washington hostess Mrs. Gwendolyn Cafritz. AP Wirephoto)

Hormone Helps Stunted Grow

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — At the age of 20, Rick Lindahl of Manchester stands 5 feet 2¾ inches. His final height is the result of hormone injections, not of normal male growth patterns.

When he was 5 years old Rick, a victim of growth hormone deficiency and half the size he should have been for his age, remembers being trapped in a phone booth, too short to open the door and escape.

"He couldn't get out, and no one could see him in there. He was just petrified because nobody could see him," said his mother, Margaret.

Rick would be a midget today if it weren't for growth-hormone treatments he received for nearly 10 years at Newington Children's Hospital.

Rick started hormone injections when he was 10 after being diagnosed in Boston as having growth-hormone deficiency. At that time he was 45 inches tall, the height of an average 6-year-old and growing less than one inch a year.

He was classified by doctors at the hospital as "no growth." When hormone injections were stopped last year, he measured 62½ inches tall.

"Without treatment he probably would have grown to be about 55 inches. So we gave him 7½ inches over and above what we would have expected him to grow," said Dr. Frederick J. Glynn Jr., Newington's clinical director of pediatrics. "Our aim is to get a person to five feet, a comfortable height."

Rick was one of the first cases treated for growth hormone deficiency in New England. Since the hospital opened its endocrinology clinic in 1964, 30 other children have been treated.

Hormone injections must be completed before a patient's bones fuse during his teens or early 20s and he stops growing.

Each child receives three hormone injections a week made from human pituitary glands. Because each gland used in making the hormone is obtained after a person's death through a donation to medical science, its availability is limited and classified by the federal government as a "restricted drug."

"There is roughly half as much growth hormone available in this country as there are children needing it," said Dr. Raymond Hintz, a University of Connecticut endocrinologist.

Preparing to return to college to specialize in art, Rick said his shortness never became a psychological problem.

"It's just something you learn to cope with. You learn to cope with frustration; you learn to accept the fact you can't do certain things. You don't really overcome being short; you simply adapt."

Paris Has A Sesame St.

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the characters who live on Sesame Street are also alive and well, and now living in Paris.

The popular children's TV show is being shown in a new French-language version on French national television as "Bonjour Sesame." The new version is devoid of "street" scenes — no Gordon, Susan or Big Bird, for example — and there are no sequences that depend on the English language or American cultural nuances.

Nineteen Muppet regulars are used in a version that is made up entirely of an "international library" drawn from the original English-language series and adapted to another culture. Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster, for instance, appear on the French video screen as Bart, Ernest and Macaron, complete with French accent, gestures and action.

The French-language version is made up of about 65 per cent puppet sketches, 25 per cent animated cartoons and 10 per cent live action sequences. Other international versions of Sesame Street are produced in Spanish for Latin American viewing, in Portuguese for Brazilian audiences and in German for youngsters in that country. The shows in English and other versions are being viewed in 58 countries and territories around the world.

QUICK GETAWAY

CARACAS (UPI) — Police chief Juan Martin Echeverria says that most escapes by criminals from the scene of holdups in the Venezuelan capital are made by motorcycle.

New Process In Shaping Studied

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A new "hydrostatic extrusion process" that may permit shaping very hard, brittle materials is the subject of a three year, $250,000 research program by Stanford University.

The new process squeezes the material being shaped with fluid pressure on all sides so that a heavy copper rod, for example, can be drawn down to a thin wire in just one step rather than the multiple steps of the conventional process.

70 ISLANDS

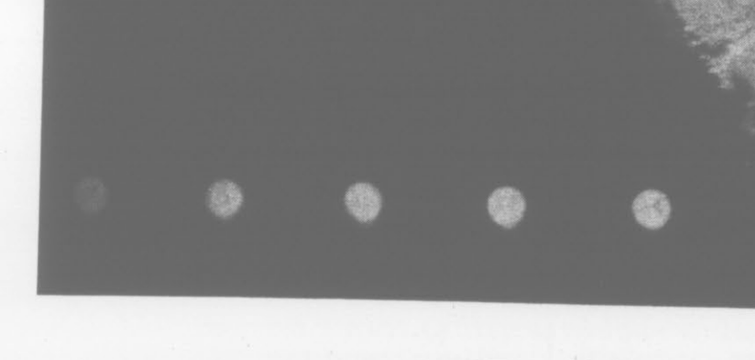
CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela, on the northern coast of South American, claims 70 islands in the Caribbean.

Connie Stevens says on TV
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Corn Rowing Is Creative And Distinctive

Corn rowing is a distinctly Black hair style that allows for creativity and originality and infinite variation.

Hair can be plaited, braided (There's a difference between the two), sectioned into shapes or rows going any direction, or twisted into knobs. Any portion can be included or left natural. The braids can be kept tight to the head or left to dangle or protrude anywhere on the head.

It's being used more and more in this area by Black persons, male and female, of every age, though, as with most styles, the young seem to have embraced it most completely.

"The dudes started it first," Jackie Best, a student at North Pitt High School, said, "And gradually the girls started copying us."

"Of course, plaits and braids have always been worn by little children and by some women when they didn't have their hair fixed for a while," Jackie's aunt, Alice Best, who's also a North Pitt student, said.

"That's why I don't like it," their grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Harris, said. "It looks old-fashioned and like you didn't even try to fix your hair."

It's an African style," Alice said. "We like it because is is African, something not copied from white people."

Donna Whitley, a Greenville resident who recently spent some time in several villages of Ghana on the West African coast, confirmed Alice's comment. "Everyone I saw there had plaits and braids of some kinds or else had their hair closely cropped," she said. "Apparently the 'Afro' or 'natural' is a purely American Black creation."

In deference to the older folks like Grandmother Harris, Jackie and Alice agreed that they wouldn't wear corn rowing to church. "It would be all right for a little child like Tonjia here," Alice said, as she separated a portion of the tiny girl's hair," but not for us. We wear naturals to church."

"Some of the teachers don't like us wearing the dos to school either," Jackie said, "but I'm wearing them this year and so are most of my friends. I think they just don't understand. They think we haven't fixed our hair good enough to go out or something."

Jackie explained that corn-rowing is both an 'in' style to wear anywhere except church and it's also the best possible preparation for a really great 'natural.'

"It's a way of 'rolling up' your hair for a natural that will hold well and do what you want it to do," he said. "And it's the best way to keep one looking good. I couldn't sleep on a natural even one night without packing it and messing it up, but plaiting will take care of it and I can pick it out into another natural the next day, or can keep the corn row, whichever I feel like doing.'

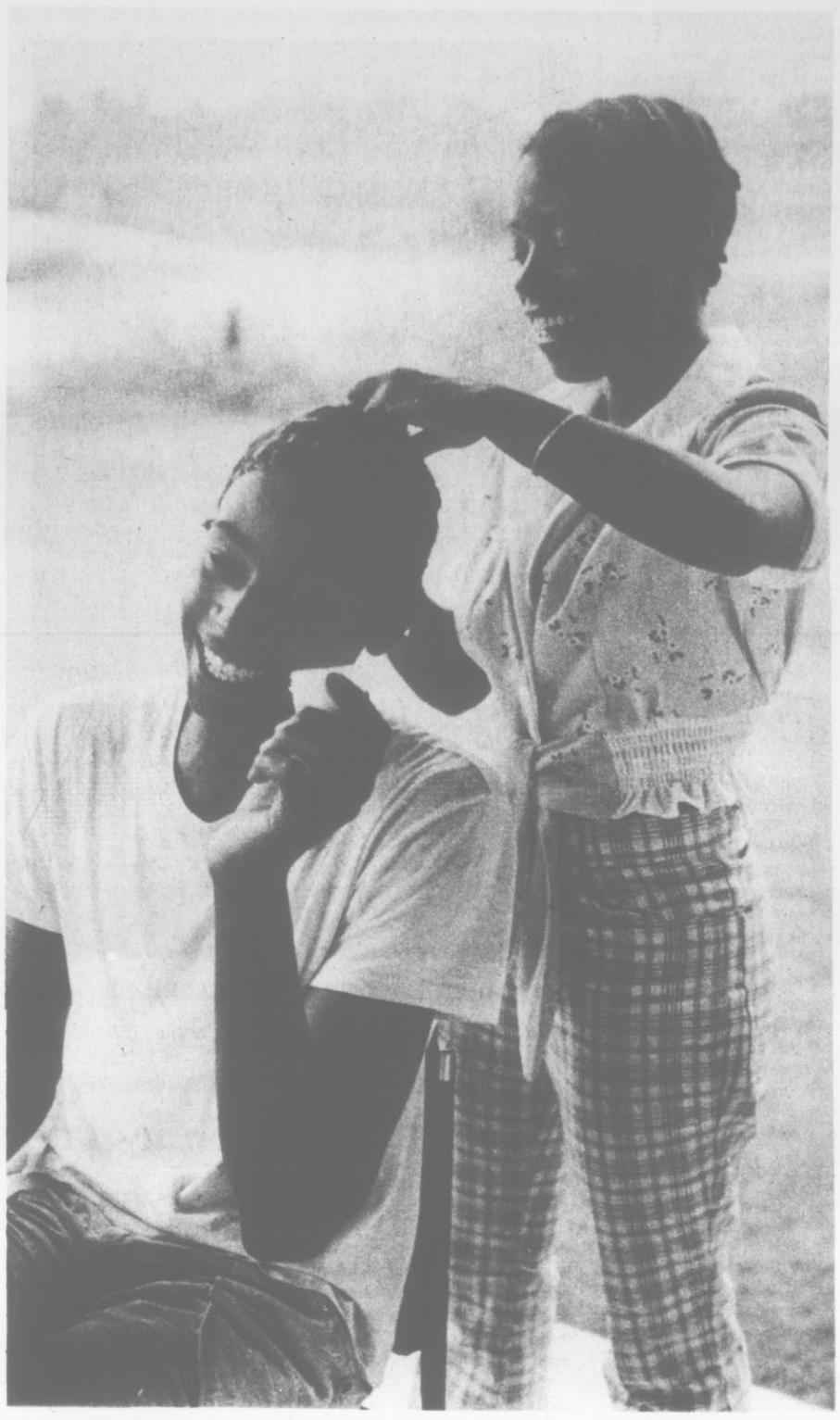
"Corn rowing is a very practical style," Alice said. "Once it's done, it'll hold for two weeks or more without looking messy."

"What I like best about it, though, is that it gives you so much leeway for creativity. You don't have to look like the next person. You can work out your own style and take just as much time as you like and make it just as ornate or just as simple as you like.

"Of course, if the style's very complicated, you'll probably have to get either a hairdresser or a friend who knows how to do it for you. I do a lot of people's," she said.

"And she makes a lot of money," Jackie put in. "She made some off me today."

"Yeah, I do a lot of people's around here," Alice admitted, "When they have the money I charge them; when they don't have it, I don't."



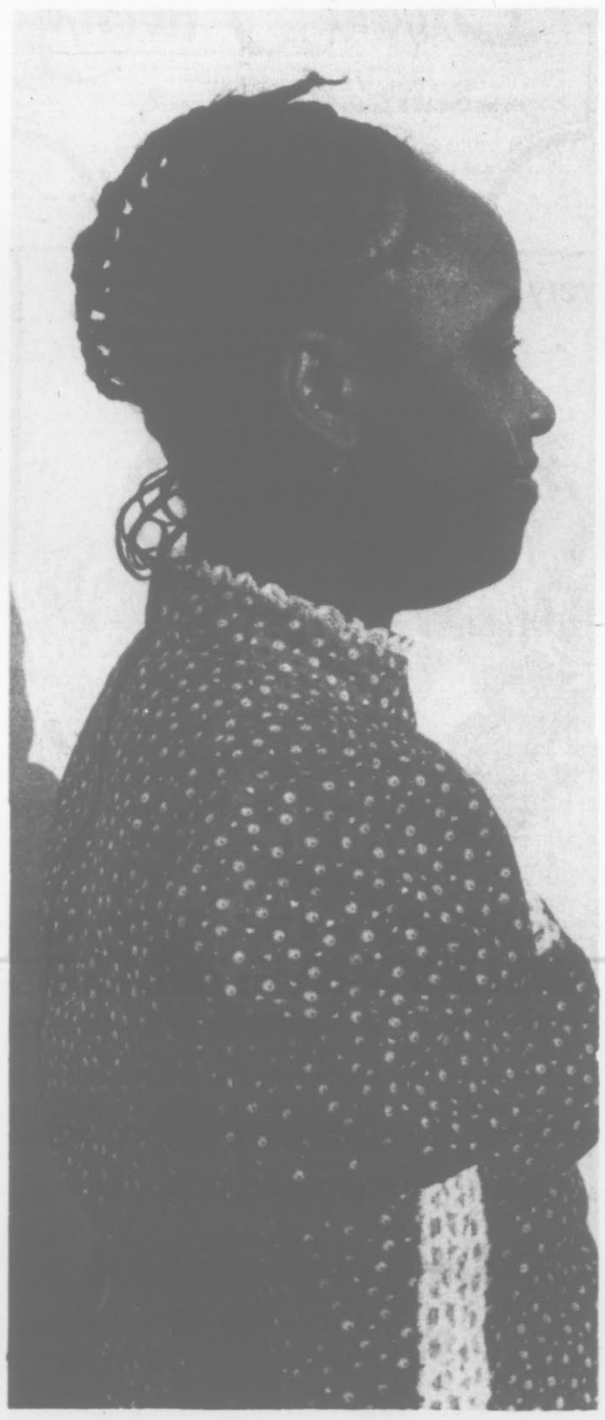
ALMOST READY. . .Alice Best of Rt. 5, Greenville finishes a corn row style for Jackie Best.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, October 27, 1974—C-1

Text By Carol Tyer

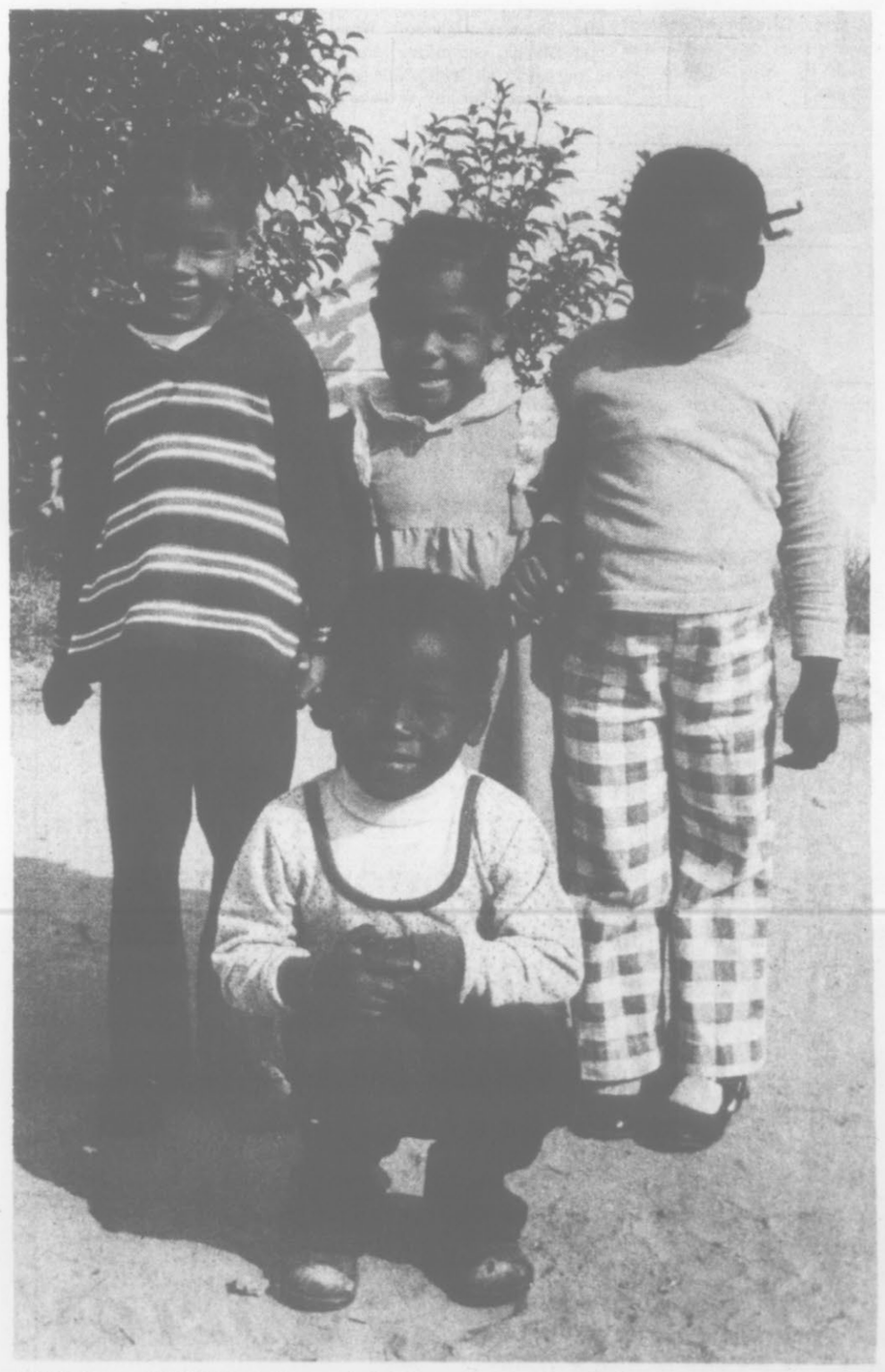
Photos By Blanche Hardee and Carol Tyer



A CORN ROW. . .designed by Paula Ann Clement is worn by Ernestine Payton of 106 Moore Street here.



THE AFRICAN TWIRL. . .is worn by Angelita Marable, granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Sheppard of Greenville. She is a senior at Fayetteville State University.



FOUR CHILDREN, FOUR VARIATIONS. . .Althea Cogdell, Aletha Daniels, Catherine Ward, and Kenneth Holton (front) attend Meadowbrook Day Care Center here.

Miss Linda K. Goodman Weds Saturday Evening

RALEIGH—Holy Trinity Lutheran Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Linda K. Goodman and Herschel John Miller III Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John W. Cobb and the Rev. Robert Young. A program of wedding music was presented by Thomas E. Sibley, organist, the church choir and Mrs. Leonard West.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goodman of Raleigh, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory silk organza and alencon lace on English net. The empire A-line skirt had an attached train with lace trim. The bodice front and back were fashioned with a deep yoke of alencon lace on English net with a crown lace neckline. The long fitted sleeves were of English net and alencon lace.

She wore a lace edged chapel length mantilla with a matching lace Camelot cap.

The bride attended East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended Campbell College and is now an occupational analysist for the N.C. State Employment Commission.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel J. Miller of Morehead City.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Kathy G. Derry of Raleigh. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joy B. Farrell of Greenville, Miss Patricia A. Reusing, Miss Susan L. Pinkerton and Miss Vivian K. Douglas, all of Raleigh, Miss Sheila B. Hargett of Fayetteville, and Miss Ellen J. Phelps of Wilmington.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Kimberly O'Connor and Miss Laura O'Connor.

The attendants wore rust colored dresses designed with an empress waist, scoop neckline, ivory lace collar and ivory lace trim on the cuffs. The A-skirt featured a tie in the back. They carried colonial nosegay bouquets of yellow daisy pom pons, peach roses and baby's breath tied with ivory lace ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Douglas Sylvester Fleming of Atlantic Beach, James Brevard Neeley of Beaufort, Milton Morey Swain of Newport, Larry Taylor Leggett of New Bern, Maynard Petit Ernest and Barry Yandell Blalock, both of Raleigh.

The couple will reside in Raleigh after a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Donna Tripp presided at the bride's book.

Mrs. Carolyn C. Creekmore and Mrs. Elizabeth Schlick poured punch and cake was served by Mrs. Linda C. O'Connor.



MRS. HERSCHEL JOHN MILLER III

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom Friday at the Hilton Inn, Raleigh.

WOTM Meet Thursday Project Reports Given At

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, heard project reports of chapter development committees at the business meeting held Thursday night at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Janet Umphlett, chairman, said the project sponsored by the Child Care committee, a Tupperwear party Oct. 3, was successful with profits of over $100. These funds will be used for Easter activities at Mooseheart and for community programs for underpriviledged children.

Mrs. Wilma M. Turner, chairman of the publicity committee, reported the WOTM birthday calendars are in the process of being printed. The final date for turning in birthday listing cards is Nov. 21, she said.

Mrs. Faye Trotman, chairman of the Social Services committee, announced a bake sale at the Moose Temple Nov. 27 and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Ways and Means committee chairman, said that fruit cakes are now on hand. The sale of these is to get underway immediately.

The Moosehaven committee, with Mrs. Charlotte Ramey as chairman, plans to sell boxed candy, the starting date to be announced.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, urged WOTM members to attend a state-wide convocation in Greensboro Sunday. Miss Ada Jones, deputy grand regent for North Carolina and a member of the Greenville chapter, will officiate at the convocation.

Another member of the Greenville chapter, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, will be awarded her Green Beanie, an honor accorded her when the chapter qualified for the Award of Achievement during her term as senior regent.

The group voted to make a cash contribution to Operation Santa Claus, a community project that provides help at Christmas for Greenville's less fortunate residents.

The chapter was reminded of the annual clothing drive sponsored by Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885. Nov. 4 has been designated as collection day. Members and others wishing to give used clothing, were asked to leave it at the lodge. Arrangements for home pickups may be made by calling 756-4370.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Janice Drew instructed interested members in the art of crocheting.

A Fine Prayer For The Elderly



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, when my dear grandfather passed way, my son, his first great-grandchild, was given his grandfather's Bible. A few weeks ago, I was looking for a particular verse and discovered an old yellow clipping which I would like to share with the many younger people, like myself, who find annoying fault with their elders.

"Lord, thou knowest that I am growing older.
Keep me from getting talkative. Release me
from trying to straighten out everybody's
Affairs. Keep me from reciting endless
Details. Give me wings to get to the point."

"Give me grace to listen to the tales of others'
Pains, but help me to endure them with patience.
But seal my lips as to my own aches and pains.
Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally
It is possible that I may be mistaken. Keep me
Reasonably sweet, make me helpful but not bossy.
I want a few friends at the end."

After finding this clipping, I feel sad and ashamed that I did not show more love and patience to this lonely old man.

LINDA M.

DEAR LINDA: Thanks for sharing. Who wrote it?

DEAR ABBY: Why do total strangers feel that they can take the liberty of touching and handling a young baby they've never seen before?

I frequently take my six-month-old son with me when I go shopping, and am constantly appalled at the number of people who feel free to grab his hands or feet, or try to tickle him, even when he's in my arms.

I appreciate remarks on what a lovely baby I have, but I consider touching rude and offensive. Babies are constantly putting their hands (and feet) in their mouths, so how easy it would be to have a cold (or worse) transmitted from a stranger who touched them.

I apologize for using your column to "sound off," Abby, but maybe my message will reach some of the offenders.

What are your thoughts on this?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: The fear that your baby might be contaminated by a stranger probably is more damaging to you than the actual touching is to the baby.

Simmer down, and calmly discourage strangers from touching with a pleasant: "Please, don't touch?" A harsh reprimand will give your child the idea that all strangers are "Typhoid Marys."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old girl who was born with a large strawberry mark on my right cheek. It's reddish brown and quite conspicuous without makeup. I've been to several outstanding dermatologists and plastic surgeons, and they've all told me the same thing: "It can't be removed, so cover it with makeup and learn to live with it."

The makeup I use does an excellent job of covering the blemish, but it gives me the appearance of being rather heavily made up. (However, it's still preferable to wearing a lighter makeup which wouldn't cover the blemish as well.)

My problem is what to say to well-meaning people who hardly know me, but take me aside and tell me (for my own good) that I'd be much prettier if I didn't use so much makeup.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I can think of no better answer than the truth. Try it—you'll be amazed at its effectiveness.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Births

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Jeremy Windell, on Oct. 20, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray Boyd, 902 Colonial Ave., a son, Reggie Kiyon, on Oct. 21, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Knight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Knight Jr., 309 Roundtree Dr., a son, Anthony Devonne, on Oct. 22, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stoner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Stoner III, 2308 E. Third St., a son, Albert Louis IV, on Oct. 22, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coward

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clay Coward, Ayden, a son, Kentry Lamont, on Oct. 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Various Oatmeal Concoctions Part Of Scottish Tradition

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dish of oatmeal or mashed potatoes would draw a "yuck" from children celebrating Hallowe'en this year. They expect, and probably will get, candy, cookies and chewing gum.

But potatoes and various oatmeal concoctions are part of Scotland's Hallowe'en tradition, which goes as far back as Celtic and Anglo Saxon times. Oatmeal and potatoes, like bobbing for apples, were not as much a treat as they were devices for foretelling the future.

One Scottish dish consisted of the inner husks of oats, soaked in lukewarm water and left to sour. The sediment left after the solids were strained out was cooked with butter and served from a bowl containing a ring. According to superstition, the girl who received the ring in her portion of sowans, or porridge, would be the first to marry.

In the Scottish Highlands, griddle cakes called bonnachs salainn, or salt bannocks, were served instead. They were thin, kneaded cakes made from oatmeal, fat, baking soda, hot water and salt—lots of salt, enough to bring on dreams if not nightmares.

If the hapless eaters could sleep after that snack, their dreams were supposed to reveal their future. Tradition dictated that a spoken word or a drink of water to wash down the cakes would keep the charm from working.

In modern times, a cake with a coin baked in it has replaced the bowl of cereal and the salty pancakes as a fortune telling device.

In The Scots Kitchen, F. Marian McNeill says the cake should be a plain white one made from batter containing a variety of small charms wrapped in grease proof (waxed) paper.

The objects most often used are a ring to foretell marriage, a button for bachelorhood, a thimble for spinsterhood, a coin for wealth, a wish bone for one's heart's desire, a horse shoe for good luck and a swastika for happiness.

Bobbing for apples was another way of looking into the future. In England, a lucky year was thought to be ahead for anyone who could retrieve an apple or a sixpence coin from a tub of water with his mouth without using his teeth. Or he could try to spear a floating apple with a fork instead.

Crowdie, which was oatmeal prepared much like the modern breakfast cereal, was also a Hallowe'en traditionin Scotland. Sometimes the grain was mixed with water or buttermilk until it was the consistency of pancake batter. Or it might be toasted and mixed with lightly beaten cream and sweetened and flavored to taste. Or mixed with cream, freshly churned butter and either salt or sugar to taste.

Today, jack o' lanterns made from hollowed out pumpkins symbolize Hallowe'en to American children. These spooky figures also can be traced back for centuries. Similar objects were carved from turnips in Scotland.

One legend attributes their name to that given nightwatchmen. But Irish folklore says the spooky lanterns commemorate a man named Jack, who was barred from heaven and condemned to walk the earth carrying one until Judgment Day. This was his punishment for stinginess and for playing practical jokes on the devil.

Halloween
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A 1974 version of the Edenton Tea Party was staged in Greenville Thursday evening by the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The local tea party was one of several planned throughout the state to focus public opinion on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the N.C. General Assembly in its 1975 session.

NOW hostesses, dressed in Bicentennial attire, greeted guests as they arrived at the First Federal Building, which was lighted by flickering candles.

A $1.00 per cup "tea tax" was charged for the benefit of the Charlotte-based ERA United.

According to NOW's Bicentennial Coordinator Tennala Gross, the Edenton Tea Party is a symbol which connects the effort to secure ERA ratification to North Carolina's "heritage of vigorous, determined women who supported the colonial protests against taxation without representation."

The 200th anniversary of the Edenton Tea Party was Friday. During the historic event, 51 women signed a resolution against drinking tea or wearing clothing imported from Great Britain.

NOW, along with the Pitt County Women's Political Caucus and the Pitt County League of Women Voters, is part of a local effort to secure North Carolina's ratification of the ERA early next year.

With the Christmas holiday season approaching, plans are being made for open houses, Christmas parties and informal entertaining and high on the list is decorating the home.

New ideas in seasonal decorating will be a part of the flower show section in the Southern Christmas Show, which runs Nov. 13-17 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart.

This year, classes for decorating windows and diminutive arrangements that lend themselves to window ledges will be added. A bit of fun is also planned in one class called "Charlie Brown's Christmas Tree."

Titled "Christmas Memories," the flower show is not a standard show but will be judged according to the standard system by accredited judges, said Mrs. Charles Alexander, show chairman.

The special entertainment features in the Christmas Show include an old-fashioned country store, a German toymaker in his shop, a Bicentennial exhibit of 18th century Mecklenburg memorabilia, a clock shop, and a fairyland Christmas created with antique dolls and toys.

Bazaar booths filled with gift items for stockings, gourmet food section, a contemporary arts and crafts gallery, mountain and coastal crafts and fresh and dried plant materials will be featured.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

ELIZABETH CITY'S
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Engagement Announced

MISS SARAH JANE HOFFSINGER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Godwin Noffsinger of Wilmington, who announce her engagement to Joseph Shelton Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith Roberson Sr. of Windsor. The wedding will take place March 29.

Attend Meet In Durham

Twelve members of the East Carolina University staff attended the fall meeting of the North Carolina Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors in Durham last week.

Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of students for women at ECU and current president of the NCAWDAC, presided at the meeting.

Inez Fridley, residence counselor in ECU's Inglis Fletcher Dormitory, conducted a morning workshop on residence hall programming for N.C. colleges and universities.

Other ECU residence counselors and administrators at the meeting were Nancy Smith, assistant dean for women, Ida Edwards, Kathy Kleppinger, Pam Holt, Laura Ward, Christy Gooch, Ruth Scott, Bobbie Baker, Wanda Earp and Connie Burgess.

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Broken sizes, ties in solid colors.
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Portable 10" Fans
Regular 13.00 ..... **7.44**

Coffee & End Tables
Were 12.88 ea. **9.88**

Shower Caddys
Were 3.88 ..... **97¢**

Hand Carved 4 Panel Screens
2 only
Regular 200.00 ..... **144.00**

Stainless Steel Flatware Sets
Were 12.88
60 pc. service for 8 ..... **9.88**

BEDDING DEPT. CLEARANCE:

Flat Woven Bedspreads
Slight irregulars
Full size only
Snow white and antique white
If perfect 39.00 ..... **12.88**

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Regular 1.59 to 1.79 ..... **1.00**

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Indigo denim in natural waist and low waist. Sizes 5 to 15.
Regular 9.00 to 12.00 ..... **6.77-7.88**

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Ladies Famous Maker Ensembles
Slight irregulars
Includes pantsuits and jacket dress ensembles. Hurry limited selection.
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Wilson-Carraway Vows Solemnized On Saturday

AYDEN—The marriage of Iris Eleanor Carraway and Allan Manning Wilson was solemnized in the Ayden United Methodist Church Saturday at 11:00 a.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by Elder D. B. Stokes.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Carraway and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson Jr., all of Ayden.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. R. L. Turnage of Goldsboro, organist, and Miss Lois Lewis of Raleigh, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over taffeta featuring a Victorian neckline of antique lace edged in ruffled cluny lace and Venise lace trim. A bib effect of antique lace outlined in ruffled cluny lace and Venise lace trim was centered with hand sewn pearl beads in a scalloped pattern with miniature Venise lace flower appliques centered with pearls. The long fitted lace sleeves were beaded in the same pattern with ruffled cuffs of cluny lace trimmed in Venise lace. The princess line gown featured an attached cathedral train with the hemline bordered in a deep ruffle flounce of scalloped antique lace trimmed in Venise lace. Sprays of floral Venise lace appliques centered with pearls trimmed the skirt front and train.

The bride wore a Camelot headpiece of ivory silk peau trimmed in crocheted cluny lace beaded with pearls attached to a fingertip ivory illusion veil edged in cluny lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, miniature carnations and pink baby's breath.

Miss Kathy Wheless of Ayden was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of floral polyester crepe with a matching velvet bow and streamers accenting the empire waistline.

Miss Jackie Allen of Ayden was bridesmaid and was dressed like the honor attendant. They carried colonial nosegays of dust pink carnations, blue baby's breath and velvet streamers.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of yellow and gold knit with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a street length dress of emerald green double knit with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white cattleya orchid corsages.

The grandmothers were remembered with corsages of miniature carantions.

Bobby Wilson of Ayden, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ed Carraway, brother of the bride, and Charles Smith, all of Ayden.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Kinston.

The bride is a certified dental assistant and the bridegroom is a teacher and coach in the Jones County School System.

Immediately following the rehearsal, a cake cutting was held at the home of the bride.



MRS. ALLAN MANNING WILSON

The refreshment table held an arrangement of white gladioli, dusty pink carnations and baby's breath.

Pleasure To Measure: Get Yourself A Hobby

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If what you make best is a sour face, maybe you should explore the business of making something that's fun.

You do that by using hands and mind in the pursuit of a creative hobby.

Some guys have a hobby of watching girls and some gals have a hobby of watching guys. Such hobbies don't count in the hobbies recommended here.

Hobbies under discussion are the kind that give you a finished product —made by you. October, National Hobby Month, is time to review your activity on the front.

Psychologists maintain such hobbies add zest to life and give "pleasure you can measure."

For example, if before a hobby your best creation was a sour face, you'll probably be happier making something useful and maybe even beautiful or fun. You'll make fewer sour faces, probably. Says Dr. William H. Van Precht, a psychoanalyst in New York:

"Integration of creative hobbies, family life and social activities can produce meaningful life experiences in which growth of individual capacity to enjoy life is allowed maximum opportunity for expression.

"Today, the complexities of everyday living brought about by advances in technology and science promote a greater potential for the development of anxiety and neurosis.

"An absorbing hobby interest may not be a cure all for most emotional difficulties but it can offer periods of surcease from many tensions which tend to reduce the enjoyment of everyday life."

Another authority on the mental health front, Dr. Robert Mercer, a clinical psychologist in private practice in New York, told how hobbies contribute to the improvement of mental health. He said:

"Just as there is a primary instinct to seek food and shelter for physical self-preservation and growth, so there is — especially for human beings — an important second instinct, the instinct to be creative for mental self-preservation and growth.

"I mean an instinct, not just a disposition or predisposition.

"Instincts are something we are born with —innate patterns of potential behavior which are necessary to survival and growth. If we don't follow our instinctual behavior patterns we get into trouble and suffer.

"Thus, on the physical level, if we fail to obtain food and shelter, we soon perish; on the mental level, if we fail to create we wither away, very slowly but very surely."

Dr. Van Precht sees the adoption of a creative hobby as a kind of antithesis to the relatively constant emotional tensions of work day or school day routine demands.

"A hobby offers diversion and relaxation," he said. "The mind and body needs a periodic change of pace and some enjoyable and non compulsory recreational pursuits should occur for most persons every day.

"Much of the feeling of frustratism and tiredness at work or school may be prevented through the constructive form of recreational therapy provided by hobbies."

Where families are concerned, hobbies are for sharing. Said Dr. Van Precht:

"Families who share hobby and crafts projects usually experience the warm, wonderful feeling that exists through working together, sharing their interests and having fun together."

Art Deco Will Be Viewed At Bicentennial With Early Ideas

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Thoughts of Bicentennial home furnishings might conjure up visions of whale oil lamps, cranberry pickers and hooked rugs. But would you believe, instead, Art Deco, the Jazz Age decorating style? Many manufacturers are on that track, maintains a well-known rug stylist, Marie Creamer, and she thinks of it as "a very nice design period" that will be used with early American as well as contemporary furnishings.

"Most people think of Art Deco, which was popular in the '20s and '30s, as being entirely European in origin, but it was influenced, too, by the American Indian.

"Not all Art Deco comes from the American Indian. Some people see influences from primitive and Egyptian art. But Art Deco uses the geometric designs of the Indian and their subtle colors — sand, the white of undyed wool and tones that are accented with coral red or Aztec green."

She sees colors restrained, no matter what the motif, although one color might be used for drama. Her four new area rugs carry out varied ideas. For example, one is large half-circles of black and white with smoky gray Indian V-signs, but another is dramatic curves in grays with a stepped pattern of oyster white in various sizes that might remind one of a floating staircase of the '20s. In addition to the white and gray, she uses soft mauve and black. One rug has a splash of Aztec green running through it.

Art Deco had its beginning at the 1925 Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs in Paris during the art modern movement, and it is proving to be a contradiction of ideas, even as it was then. Many people are waiting for the real Art Deco style to emerge from the abundance of half-century-old objects — furniture, mirrors, statues and the like — that have been exhibited in the last few years. They would like to see meaningful quality sorted out from high camp to provide a real definition. While some people see its style as beauty in form rather than in ornamentation, others consider it a far cry from oversimplification. There might be beauty in a lighted, tinted-glass headboard etched in a sunburst pattern but there might be ugliness in a campy, skinny, silvery statue. Art Deco spawned both.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

Prayer of a Housewife Who Gets Out Once a Year and Tonight is the Night.

Please, Lord, don't let the spots on Laurie's chest mean what I think they mean, and if they do mean what we both know they mean, grant that our sitter has had chicken pox.

Give me the humor to smile when I turn on the bath water and realize that someone has left the knob on "shower" and it drenches an $8 hairdo.

Grant me the serenity to put on my fake eyelashes without gluing my left eye permanently to my cheekbone.

Do not let me despair when my husband arrives home thirty minutes late, with a three-day beard that can't wait, a front seat full of dirty Little League bases that smell like a stable, and then tells me he has to stop at a discount house to cash a check.

Smile upon me this one night so that I may not have to endure a klutz on one side who hums the overture and Typhoid Annie who is sitting behind me and is coughing down my back.

And when it rains (as we know it will) lead us into the nearest gas station so that we may buy the refills for our windshield wipers that my husband has been putting off for three years. . .saying the world is due for a drought.

In Your infinite wisdom, help us to ignore our name as it is being paged in the restaurant as we all well know it is the sitter saying that Michael demands an entire bottle of Pepsi and she will not be responsible for his plumbing if he has a whole one instead of a half.

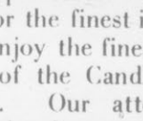
Walk with us as we get the table by the kitchen door and I get the bent fork and my husband's soup is cold and by the time we get to the dance floor the waltz turns into "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" and we don't dance fast because my husband thought it was a fad that would go out with Gene Kelly.

Comfort us as we go fifteen miles out of our way for a gas station that is open all night and the sitter is angry because we are late and it is a school night and we have to write her a check for the tip and she's never had chicken pox. . .before tonight.

If I ask too much, Lord, give me the strength to say, "Who needs a night out? I'd rather stay at home."

Double Cross Crossed-Up

LEICESTER, England WNS — Saeed and Susan Zaffar were living happily here until they returned home to Pakistan on vacation. Then Mrs. Zaffar, 25, said it would be nice if they had sufficient money to retire in Pakistan. Her 28-year-old husband promptly arranged for her to return to England with his forged death certificate and collect $23,000 on his life insurance. Susan obeyed instructions but never returned to Pakistan. Instead, she sold their English house and moved in with another man. The jealous Saeed came back from the dead and gave himself up in England. Now hubby will spend two years in jail. Judge Harrison Hall suspended Susan's one year sentence because "you did not spend the vast bulk of the money."



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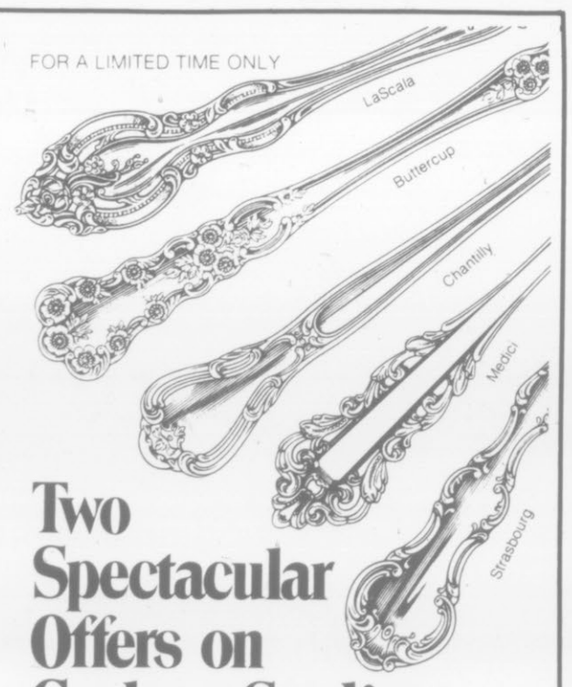
FLORSHEIM

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Appalachia Preparing For A Bitter Coal Walkout

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

NORTHFORK, W. Va. (AP) — Autumn is a season of blazing beauty in the southern West Virginia coalfields, an isolated, sparsely populated land of high, steep hills and narrow, winding valleys.

But here in Appalachia, fall is also a time of preparation.

The hills and valleys abound with activity. People are putting up pumpkins, winterizing their homes, gathering coal and firewood.

These are the preparations of every October. This time around, however, there is an added impetus, provided as much by a date on the calendar as by the cool nights and changing leaves.

Really cold weather doesn't set in until December, but the contractual agreement between the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers of America expires Nov. 12.

Folks around here aren't taking any chances. The coalfields are preparing for a long strike at the end of their three-year contract.

Arnold Miller, the United Mine Workers president, warned that a strike of soft coal miners — 95 per cent of all the nation's miners — will be called if agreements aren't reached on such issues as health, mine safety and pension benefits.

The current contract doesn't provide for sick pay, and the miners want it. They want pension benefits raised from $150 to $500 a month, entirely at company expense. This would increase employer contributions from 80 cents a ton of coal to $2.25.

The union also wants "substantial" pay raises above the present $43 to $50 a day now paid to the 120,000 unionized soft coal miners. Fifty thousand of them live and work in West Virginia.

Perhaps the most controversial issue — one involving control of the mines — is the union's proposal that it decide whether a mine is safe to enter. Under the present contract, the company decides about mine safety. If the union doesn't like a company's decision, federal arbitrators are called in.

Leaders of the Coal Operators Association, negotiating with the UMW in Washington, said they have responded favorably to some union proposals, but "cannot turn the management of the mines over to the union."

Nowhere are the strike preparations more evident than in the hundreds of tiny communities strewn across the sprawling bituminous coal seams of southeastern Virginia, eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia.

Northfork is typical of many of these tiny towns. The energy shortage and the demand for coal brought prosperity in recent months, but the strike threat has been a setback.

Two new stores opened this year, the first new ones in ages, to serve Northfork's 700 residents and 3,500-to-4,000 people in the surrounding hollows and coal camps.

At nearby Kyle, Postmistress Ruby Dalton, who also operates a small grocery, said: "The bread man told me business was bad and I know I used to sell 12 to 15 cases of pop a week and now I'm lucky to sell three. Also, people are buying up coal and hauling away scraps from the sawmill by the truckload. They're getting ready."

And over in Pineville, 50 miles to the west, a miner's wife who works as a legal secretary said business was terrible and everybody, herself included, was preparing for a strike.

"Everybody's complaining how bad things are," she said. "In fact, that's usually the first thing they talk about when you walk into a store — how bad things are now and how they are going to get worse.

"I canned a lot of beans and we're storing up things like sugar and Crisco. A lot of miners we know are eating out of their gardens and laying their grocery money aside. Of course, it was a bad year for everything except beans and that means it's going to be beans, beans and more beans."

"You know," she added after a brief pause, "I don't know what people will do that have big families and the wife doesn't have a job. I went back to work in July and it has really helped us."

There are 33,000 active miners in southern West Virginia's UMW Districts 29 and 17. For the first time in years they believe they are going into contract talks holding the hammer.

The price of coal has more than tripled in the past 15 months. Demand has exceeded supply since the oil crisis last fall, and the industry has a history of strikes. The last two contracts were preceded by shutdowns. The strike lasted 45 days in 1971.

Joel Price, a Wall Street analyst with Dean, Witter and Co., told a recent gathering of southeastern Kentucky businessmen and bankers there will be a strike of at least a month's duration.

Price predicted the miners would stay out until a couple of weeks before Christmas and then would succumb to the pressure of the holiday season.

But the Pineville legal secretary didn't agree.

"I just wonder if people haven't already planned for Christmas," she said. "I don't think about it, myself. I don't know if we'll have Christmas this year at our house."

Such statements strike despair into federal and state energy planners and coalfield merchants. They are particularly distressing to Eddie Wiles, executive director of the West Virginia Coal Operators Association at Charleston.



MAKING BELIEVE—These fourth graders at P.S. 16 in Yonkers, N.Y. were asked to make believe they would not have a mask to wear on Halloween, and to make one instead, using their own faces. From left are Kathleen Sullivan, Paula Venturini and John Castonguay. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Country Music A Hit In Soviet Union; Audiences Were Warm

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ernest Jennings Ford snapped his fingers in Moscow's Rossiya Concert Hall and a ripple of applause ran through the sell-out crowd of 2,500.

That was all it took for the Russian audience to recognize "16 Tons," the song that made Ford, better known as Tennessee Ernie, an international star in 1955.

He and Sandi Burnett, 23, an attractive brunette, headline a "Country Music U.S.A." troupe which just wound up a four-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Ford is pleased that Soviet audiences, generally unfamiliar with U.S. country music, do know his hit.

"It makes me feel kind of nice," he said in an interview. "That song was released here a year or so after I recorded it. The people know it's a working man's song."

"16 Tons," "Release Me" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" are about the only songs in the specially created two-hour show that Soviet audiences seem to know. But this has not dampened their enthusiasm for the Nashville, Tenn., performers.

The show, in the Soviet Union under the Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement, has been the hottest ticket in town wherever it has appeared. The 27-performance tour began in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, and went on to Yerevan, capital of Armenia, and Leningrad before coming to Moscow.

"Leningrad was our best audience," Ford said. "For some reason they really caught on."

Miss Burnett, whose rendition of "Stand By Your Man" has been a show-stopping favorite of the Soviets, was startled during one Leningrad performance by a soldier in full uniform. He walked to the foot of the stage and presented her with a bunch of roses.

"It was really something," said Dick Kuegeman, manager of the 31-member company from Nashville's Opryland, U.S.A. "Sandi kissed him and he snapped to attention and turned bright red."

During one Moscow performance, a matronly woman repeatedly walked to the foot of the stage distributing bouquets until everyone had received one.

The show's first half that evening brought a generally restrained response from Muscovites, most of them young to middle-aged with a handful of elderly. The program included blue grass and blues as well as a medley of railroad songs.

The second half opened with cowboy songs, bringing a bit more applause, and then moved on to contemporary country music. This broke the ice with some people toe-tapping and one middle-aged woman at the front waving her hand in time to the rhythm.

While singing "The Most Beautiful Girl," Ford leaned over the footlights, shaking hands, signing autographs and kissing girls. The crowd loved it. They demanded an encore of "16 Tons" with most in the audience joining Ford in finger-snapping.

"Nyet, nyet," Ford said, shaking his head at those clapping instead of finger-snapping. The audience roared with laughter.

At the end, the company, all in their 20s and early 30s except for 55-year-old Ford, did an encore by singing "Midnight in Moscow" and "Kalinka," a popular Russian folk song.

"They are a very warm people and have been very kind to us," Ford said.

"I've loved it," Miss Burnett said. "They are great audiences, particularly the young people."

ECU Drug Program Receives Grants

The Regional Drug Program at East Carolina University has received two grants from the North Carolina Drug Authority to continue its services to eastern North Carolina.

A renewal grant for $70,337 was awarded the program to continue its outreach into a 16-county area through services for teachers, school administrators, students, parents and community groups, in order to increase their awareness and skills in dealing with drug related problems.

During the past funding year, the program provided workshops, referral services and consultants to more than 1500 teachers, parents and community leaders who deal with about 103,000 young people.

The ECU Regional Drug Program is the first regional attempt in the state to coordinate services centered primarily on the prevention aspects of the drug abuse problem. The program has been nominated by the National Institute of Drug Abuse for possible selection as a model drug education program.

Directed by Dr. Lionel Kendrick of the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education, the program's full-time staff includes Carol-Ann Tucker and James Fitch, associate directors, and Brenda Cogdell, secretary.

A second grant of $11,817 was awarded the program to cover the cost of publishing and mailing the monthly N. C. Drug Authority Newsletter, the Authority's official publication.

The newsletter's current circulation is bout 5,000. It is mailed to school principals, guidance counselors, librarians, legislators, agency directors, governmental officials, editors, clergy and other interested individuals.

Persons who wish to receive the newsletter may write requests to Drug Authority Newsletter, Box 2745, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Programmed Pig World

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — While the "back to nature" movement is sweeping the country, a scientist at the University of Missouri is headed in the opposite direction toward "programmed pigs."

Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, reports that scientist Billy N. Day is using hormones similar to the birth control pill to induce earlier puberty, control ovulation and increase litter size of pigs.

Some of the drugs he's using produce side effects which prohibit their being used on the farm, but Day is certain he's on the right track.

"The trick is not to allow nature to take its course," he says. In the ultimate "programmed pig" world, the sow would be artificially inseminated, her young would be taken from her when one day old and raised by an "artificial mama" programmed to give them just the right amount of feed at the right time. Their real mother would be bred one or two weeks after pregnancy, instead of the normal four to six weeks.

"That's not as bad as it might sound," says Day. "Pregnancy is probably not as hard on the sow as lactation and all those baby pigs. Anyway, removal of the pigs from the sow at an earlier age would decrease death caused when the sow accidentally lies on her pigs."

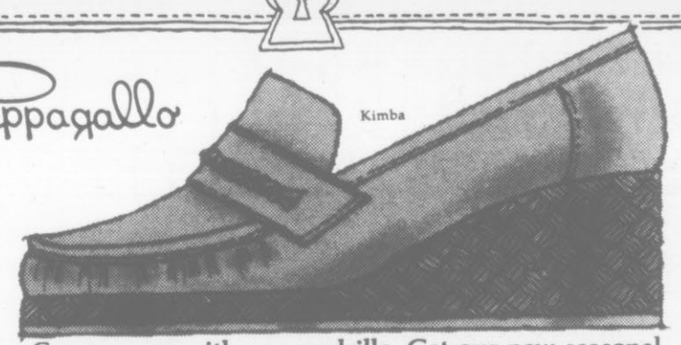
The U.S. Bureau of Mines reports Florida produced 34 million tons of phosphate rock valued at $192 million during 1973.



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CONTEMPO CORNER



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PITT PLAZA

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White Shoulders



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Colognes: $5.00 to $16.

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BRODYS—EASTERN CAROLINA'S COSMETIC CAPITAL

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are certainly stirred up to get out from under whatever you have agreed to do, but you can take upon yourself new interests even more confining and difficult to handle. Don't get rid of present outlets, or commit yourself to new ones.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Help others in need, then your own troubles will seem lighter. Don't fall for some bait which romantic tie tries to feed you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't quarrel with a pal who has been treating you badly of late, since this person is under pressure of some sort. Avoid the social.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Safeguard your reputation, or you could lose the favor of bigwigs who are watching you. Do philanthropic work that adds to prestige.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Sit down with bigwigs and gain their advice, then you make big headway in the near future. Stop being a martyr; take your rightful place.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use good judgment and intuition to make the most of this day. Mate may be irked and wants to make you the whipping boy. Silence heals.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to lash out at partners for what you believe are their faults, but this would only bring heated retaliation that is best avoided.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fellow worker is not in a good mood, so handle own work yourself without relying on this person now. Avoid one who bickers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get together with others, but enjoy pleasures you can attend alone. You want to lambast mate, but it would be wise to keep quiet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Entertain at home and please kin thereby; show more devotion than in the past. Express appreciation for favors received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Drive with utmost care. Don't permit others to bother you so much on the telephone, and don't make any unnecessary noise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You think you can buy your way out of difficulty, but if you face the facts honestly, you do much better. Study budget and economize.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are discontented and want to fly off the handle, but use tact instead. Improve appearance and health. Be happy with those you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to solve problems that are difficult for others, so slant the education along trouble-shooting lines, or where negotiating is concerned, management, labor and the like. Give the ethical, moral and religious teaching early that will keep your progeny on the right course in life. This child will benefit from body-building sports.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New conditions come to your attention as the new week opens. You would be wise to combine the suggestions from others with your own wishes to pioneer new outlets of expression. You have to be open-minded for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine ideas now and should bring them to the attention of one who is influential. Make new acquaintances tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) With the help from experts you can put over a deal now that was difficult in the past. Use a better method in romantic goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek new friends and find the type of enjoyment that you desire. A trusted friend can be most helpful at a group affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gain the goodwill of influential persons so that you can rely on them when necessary. Show your finest talent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engaging in a new venture now could be profitable and a fine exercise for your fertile mind. Obtain information you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You would be wise to take care of your responsibilities in a more enthusiastic and accurate way. Show more affection for mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now study a situation well and come to a meeting of minds with an associate. Be more understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to buy new garments that make you look more charming. Stay within your price range. Don't neglect health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show your finest talents to those who can help you commercialize on them. Avoid one who is a spendthrift. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure that everything is functional and harmonious at home before inviting friends for entertainment. Be poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking in a clever way now and can accomplish much in your line of endeavor. Objectivity is the keynote now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find more modern methods of increasing your income to meet the higher cost of living. A business expert can be helpful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have fine ideas and will easily respond to what others have in their minds with true understanding. Valuable allies formed early in life could lead to success throughout lifetime. Teach to finish whatever has once been started. Permit to choose own religion.

ERTS Measuring, Cataloguing Earth

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geologist R.B. Parker spent weeks backpacking and mulepacking in Wyoming's rugged Wind River Mountains to map linear faults and fractures, the potential sites of hidden mineral deposits.

During a five-year period, he mapped little more than 10 per cent of the region. Then, one afternoon, he received a single picture of the entire range, snapped from America's Earth Resources Technology Satellite ERTS. In just three hours, sitting at his desk at the University of Wyoming, he completed the job, charting scores of linear features.

From its lofty outpost 560 miles high, ERTS has transmitted more than half a million pictures since it was launched by NASA two years ago. The photos cover 75 per cent of the globe and 100 per cent of the United States. They have demonstrated that it is feasible for a satellite to measure, catalogue and monitor the earth's natural resources.

"First and foremost, ERTS data could be a tool for identifying potential new sources of energy, particularly oil and natural gas deposits," said Enrico P. Mercanti of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Maryland. "And ERTS can play a major role in environmental impact assessment.

"In a world increasingly threatened by famine, a realistic objective measure of food supplies has become an obvious need. New and promising work has been done on ERTS crop-use analysis."

Although still experimental, the $185 million satellite already has produced enormous dividends. Items:

—California saved more than one million dollars when ERTS pictures pinpointed hot spots in a Big Sur forest fire, enabling firefighters to subdue the flames two to three days faster than if they had worked without ERTS.

—The U.S. Geological Survey is using ERTS photos to monitor water levels behind hundreds of dams. The aim is to prevent a dam collapse similar to West Virginia's Buffalo Creek disaster, which killed 118 people in 1972.

—Land use maps of various states are being drawn up from ERTS photos at a cost of about $80,000 a state. Previously, it cost about $1 million to map a state with photos taken from aircraft. ERTS maps of many remote and undeveloped countries often are better than existing charts.

—Potential sources of minerals, oil, gas and geothermal energy have been located in many western states and in South Africa, Brazil, Mexico, Iran and other nations.

—Earthquake experts have located hundreds of previously unknown fault zones in California. These charts enable builders and highway planners to steer away from construction in potentially dangerous areas.

—By analyzing an ERTS picture that showed differences in sea color, experts were able to direct fishermen to menhaden in the Mississippi Sound.

Photographs from ERTS are examined by 312 special investigators in 38 countries. However, anyone — geologists, farmers, regional planners — can purchase pictures for $7 each from a distribution center in Sioux Falls, S.D. Each photo covers 10,000 square miles of the earth's surface.

The satellite's orbital path takes it over the same area of the world each 18 days and at the same time of day, permitting changes to be recorded.

A key appliction promises to be the inventorying of major agricultural crops on a national and a global scale. ERTS crop identification this year approached or exceeded a 90 per cent accuracy level for corn and soybeans in South Dakota, Illinois and Michigan; field corn and popcorn in Nebraska; winter wheat in Kansas, and rice, safflower, asparagus, corn and cotton in California.

ERTS also has surveyed glaciers and snow cover to predict annual water runoff. Its imagery has been used to redraw maps of the Arctic and Antarctica, and to chart the flow of ice in the Great Lakes. This could lead to more efficient routing of ships during winter.

Texas, Florida, Georgia, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas use ERTS data to help manage water supplies. Several states use the photos as a low-cost accurate surveyor of land and how it is used.

More and more foreign countries are obtaining ERTS photos, principally for agriculture and geology surveys. Brazil and Canada have built ground stations to receive photos directly from the satellite, and Italy soon will have one to serve the heart of Europe.

Researchers say they have barely tapped the ERTS potential.

Already the satellite has exceeded its anticipated useful lifetime by more than a year. It shows no signs of wearing down, scientists say. ERTS-2 is to be launched early in 1975. The two satellites together should provide more frequent coverage of given areas than the 18 days now possible.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

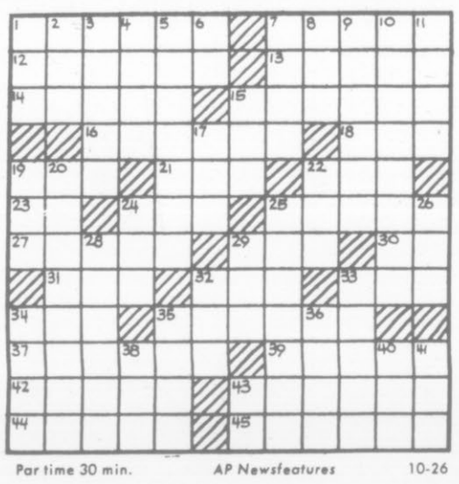
1. Fort defense
7. Kind of paper
12. Six-banded armadillo
13. Zenana
14. Small
15. Mend one's ways
16. Substitute
18. Aunt in Spain
19. Asian holiday
21. Truncate
22. Twitching
23. Tomahawk
24. $5
25. Furnishings
27. Kelp
29. Admit
30. Italian river
31. Browbeat
32. Midianite king
33. Legal action
34. World War II region
35. Cavort
37. Refuse
39. Stage play
42. Scoff
43. Happy
44. See eye to eye
45. Womanly

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Prone
2. Hymenoptera
3. Wide awake
4. Melody
5. Bucolic
6. True
7. Head cook
8. British flyers
9. Amatory
10. Book extract
11. Mme. Bovary
15. Twilled cloth
17. Charged particle
19. Hebrew letter
20. Severe
22. Decad
24. Some
25. Peter out
26. Varangians
28. Fan
29. Eggs
32. Make a mistake
33. Lariat
34. Lioness in "Born Free"
35. French father
36. Study hard
38. Pipe fitting
40. Honey
41. Beverage
43. Consonant



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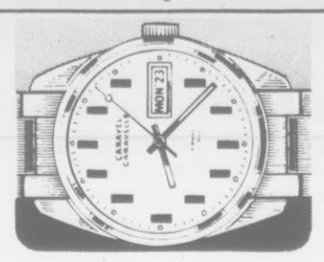
RECEIPTS RISE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The National Presbyterian Church, breakaway denomination from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., has announced that benevolence receipts in the first six months of the church's existence have totaled almost $500,000.

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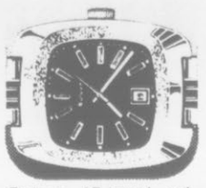
Caravelle by Bulova in stainless steel with day/date dial, water & shock resistant. Matching steel brushed link band. $37.95



Caravelle 16-jewel, water & shock resistant, day/date timepiece at a value price. $37.95



Bulova day/date, automatic. Water and shock resistant, stainless case & matched link bracelet. $80



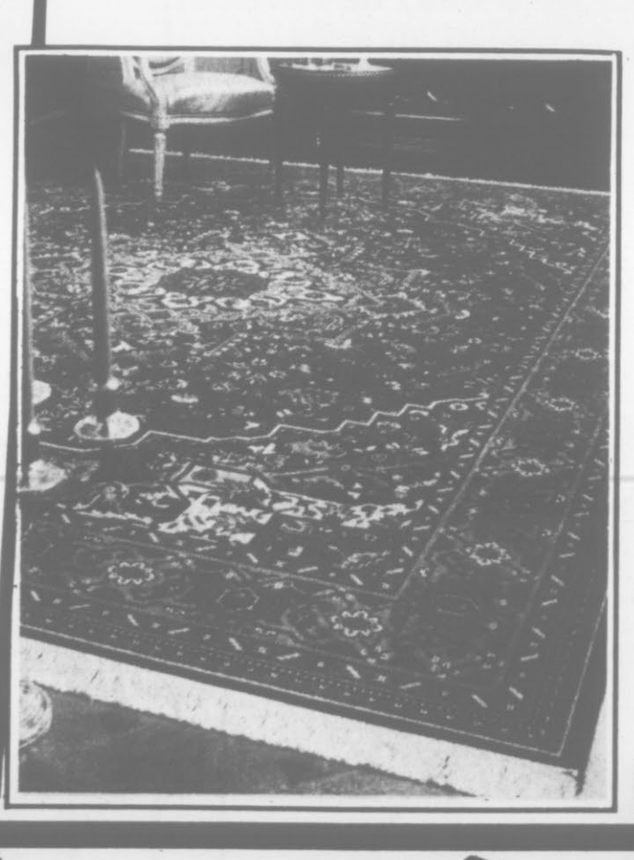
Bulova 17-jewel calendar. Brown dial with golden numbers. Two-tone stainless steel bracelet. $100

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TV Showtime
For The Week Of October 27, 1974
The Daily Reflector

Rhoda Marries Monday

I Do! I Do!

She found him. By golly, she found him!

When I interviewed Valerie Harper last summer, there was a frantic search underway for an actor who would fill the shoes of Joe Conway, the man Rhoda falls in love with shortly after her arrival in New York at the beginning of the series.

"We start rehearsing in a few days," she said, "and he really should be there, but we don't even HAVE him yet."

"Are you looking for a 'name' actor, Valerie?"

"Oh, no. Why?" she exclaimed. "Do you know somebody? Do you have a brother? Frankly, I like Walter Cronkite . . . . I wonder if he's available."

"Valerie, as I understand it, the script for "Rhoda" has Joe, your husband-to-be, as the father of a 10-year-old son. So that means you'll be a step mother."

"Yes, that's right," she answered. "The little boy won't live with us, he'll live with his mother, but he'll be with us on weekends. His name is Donny, but they can't get him until they get the father!"

"When did you first learn that you had a 'series' in the making?"

"A year ago. We first started talking about it, and then they were busy with other shows, so I just kind of waited around. But they were looking for Joe then, tho. They really were . . . they had an 'eye' out for him. You know, it's hard to find a guy like that, I guess . . . . who's funny, and kind of rough, and with a special sense of humor."

"What does Joe do?"

"He's in the demolition business," she laughed and continued, "and he thinks that New York is one big job."

Joe 'surfaced' a few days after our interview. Thank goodness!

He's actor David Groh who says, "I came to Hollywood thinking I would play heavies, and here I am . . . a lover.

"I read for the part on Friday," Groh explains, "had my screen test with Valerie on Saturday, and on Monday reported to work."

They met, they fell in love, they had a lover's quarrel, they kissed and made up, he asked her to live with him, she refused, he then proposed and now . . . and now, we're all invited to the wedding.

Rhoda, may you and Joe have a long and happy life together. We'll all be there, watching you as you say your vows on Monday evening, October 28, from 9:00 to 10:00 on Channel 9-11.



AT THE ALTAR — Valerie Harper, as Rhoda Morgenstern, and David Groh, as Joe Gerard, tie the knot in the most accident-prone wedding ceremony of the year, in a special one-hour presentation of "Rhoda" Monday, October 28 (9-10 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.



LOOKING FOR ESCAPE — Shelley Winters and Gene Hackman are among the passengers making a desperate attempt to escape a sinking ship in "The Poseidon Adventure," the blockbuster movie coming to television as "A Special Motion Picture Presentation" Sunday, October 27 (9-11:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

'Poseidon Adventure' On The Tube Tonight

"The Poseidon Adventure," which has already become one of the top-grossing films in movie history, will be "An ABC Special Motion Picture Presentation" on the ABC Television Network, Sunday, Oct. 27, 9 to 11:30 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Irwin Allen's classic film production, released by 20th Century-Fox, was directed by Ronald Neame from a script by Stirling Silliphant and Wendell Mayes, based on Paul Gallico's novel.

The movie, which won two Academy Awards, stars Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. Jack Albertson, Pamela Sue Martin, Arthur O'Connell, Eric Shea and Leslie Nielson as the Captain are co-starred.

The sensational special effects in the film, which won an Oscar, also received wide critical admiration: Vincent Canby in the New York Times found the picture "innocent, earnest entertainment" and added, "I also have affection for the kind of special effects that are so beautifully executed in "The Poseidon Adventure" and make the film so much fun." Ann Guarino (New York Daily News) welcomed the overall result as "a harrowing, suspenseful sea drama" with "many tense moments."

Critic Judith Crist said, "the sight of an ocean liner toppling over in a tidal wave with a ballroom full of New Year's Eve celebrants" was, in a word, "Wow!"

War Declared

The television rating battle is on, and the outcome of this battle depends on you, the viewer.

The first Casualties Reports are: "The Texas Wheelers," "Kodiak" and "Sierra."

On the 'Wounded' list are: "Sons and Daughters," "Apple's Way," "Friends and Lovers," "The Night Stalker," "Movin' On," and "Six Million Dollar Man." (They may recover.)

As the battle rages fiercely, last minute schedule changes many times are made after we go to press, so please excuse any inconvenience this may cause you.

Once the tumult and the warfare cease, TV listings hopefully will settle down once again to a state of normalcy.

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Arthur Smith
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Summer Semester
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) Jokers 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
(5,6) High Rollers
(12) $10,000 Pyramid
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6) 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) The 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) Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(9) Mod Squad
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Gomer Pyle
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(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 Lucy Show
(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

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 am (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Captain Noah
(12)Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (5) Sister Gary
(11) Herald of Truth
8:00 (3N) My Favorite Martian
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(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) Tony & Susan Alamo
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Fellowship Hour
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) TBA
(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
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) Norman Vincent Peale
(7) Run, Joe, Run
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(6) Survival
(7) Land of the Lost
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W,5,12) Make A Wish
(6) Notre Dame Football
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Notre Dame Football
(11) Face the Nation
12:00 pm (3N) VPI Football Show
(3W) McRoy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) Coolege Football '74
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(5) Lou Holtz Show
(6) Bill Dooley Show
(7) Bill Dooley Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Los Angeles vs New York Jets
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6,7) HFL Football: Baltimore vs Miami
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
1:30 (5,12) Issues and Answers
2:00 (5) The Circuit Rider
(12) Encounter
2:25 (12) Circuit Rider
2:30 (5) High School Football
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) Pay Dye Show
3:30 (5) Mike McGee Show
(12) Sunday Cinema
4:00 (3N,9) CBS Special Sports Film
(5) Pop Goes The Country
(6,7) NFL Football: Oakland vs San Francisco
(11) It's A Lang Cup
(25) Book Beat
4:15 (3W) TBA
4:30 (3N,9) NBA Basketball
(3W) American Lifestyle
(5) Arthur Smith
(11) TBA
(25) Zee Cooking School
5:00 (3W) Other People, Other Places
(25) Now
(5) Lawrence Welk
5:30 (3W) Channel 3 Focus
(11) Carolina Campaign
(25) Wall Street Week

Will Preview Election '74 November 2

A CBS News Special Report, "Election '74," a preview of the November 5 Congressional and gubernatorial elections, will be broadcast Saturday, November 2, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., on the CBS Television Network.

The broadcast will employ the full CBS News team for election night: CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, Roger Mudd and Lesley Stahl will report on developments in their areas; CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevaried will provide analysis, and Correspondent John Hart will comment on trends.

The Special Report will look at some of the more interesting races as they get close to the finish, review the status of those races, and examine the issues and trends which are likely to play a decisive role in the voting.

Russ Bensley is executive producer of the CBS News presentation.

THEME RECORDED

The title theme on NBC-TV's new action series, "Sierra," written by recording star John Denver (lyrics) and Lee Holdridge, has been recorded by Denny Brooks.

FUND-RAISER

Jack Albertson, star of NBC-TV's comedy series, "Chico and the Man," teamed up with Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis in a recent golf tournament to raise funds for the police program.

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5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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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

Werewolf At A Shipboard Party

A shipboard party is in full swing. Then, out of the shadows, threatening the merrymakers, appears a growling, snarling werewolf. That's the new terror that Darren McGavin faces as "Kolchak: The Night Stalker" on Friday, November 1 (10-11 p.m.).

Guest starring in the dual role of Bernhardt Stieglitz and the werewolf is Eric Braeden, who became a television star as the German officer who opposed "The Rat Patrol," in the ABC series, several years ago. The werewolf role offered a different kind of challenge, Braeden says.

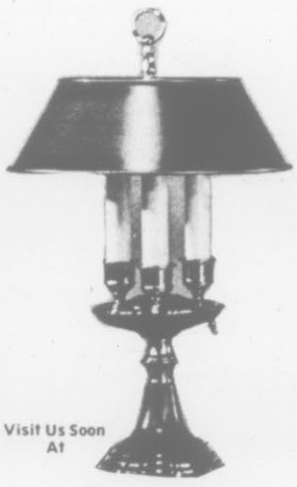
Van Dyke Signs NBC Contract

Dick Van Dyke has signed an exclusive contract with ABC Telvision Network to develop and star in a variety of projects, Martin Starger, President of ABC Entertainment, recently announced.

"Dick Van Dyke's extraordinary career has made him a major American star as both a comic and a dramatic talent," Mr. Starger said, "and it is our intention to present all sides of that talent on this network. We look forward to a long and creative association."

The first project under development is a one-hour comedy special starring Mr. Van dyke which will air during the 1974-75 season. The special will be created by Bill Persky and Sam Denoff, the the award-winning producers of the Dick Van Dyke comedy series and several of his specials.

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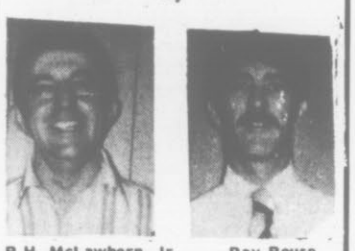
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Sunday Evening

6:00 pm (3W) **Boys Home of N.C. Special**
(5) **Sunday Cinema 5**
(12) **News**
(25) **N.C. People**
6:30 (12) **Pop Goes The Country**
(25) **Zoom**
7:00 (3N) **News**
(3W) **Spring Street**
(6,7) **Wild Kingdom**
(9) **Pat Dye Show**
(11) **Wild World of Animals**
(12) **Bobby Goldsboro Show**
(25) **Family Classic Drama**
7:30 (3N,9,11) **Apple's Way:** "The Candy Drive" The Apple children join a candy drive to raise money for handicapped children, but, in their eagerness to win prizes for their efforts, over-competitiveness and greed come to the surface. (60 min)
(3W) **Wild World of Animals**
(6,7) **Walt Disney:** "Two Against the Artic" Part Two of a two part story. With Susie Silook and Marty Smith. Two stranded children cross the open tundra of the Arctic in an attempt to reach their village, hundreds of miles away. (60 min.)

DECORAMA

By



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr. Ray Rouse

DESIGNS FOR LIVING

Gone is the pretense that artists and artisans have been liberated from all inherited concepts, that they owe nothing to those who have gone before. In its place is a realization that only against a backdrop of the past is it possible to objectively view the present. Interwoven with this understanding is the knowledge that tastes change and with them the designs for living.

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(12) **Paper Moon**
(25) **This Land:** A film on outstanding geological features of North America and their significance. (60 min)
8:00 (3W,12) **Sonny Comedy Revue:** Guests tonight will be Jack Albertson, Billy Preston and special guest star Juliet Prowse. (60 min)
(5) **The FBI** (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Kojak:** "You Can't Tell A Hurt Man How To Holler" A small-time crook is falsely arrested for a shooting and is so convinced that the police are out to get him that he won't cooperate with Kojak, who's trying to clear him. Harrison Page guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) **Sunday Mystery Movie:** "By Dawn's Early Light" Peter Falk. Guest star Patrick McGoohan plays the head of a military academy who carefully plots a homicide in the light of the threatened end to his career. (2 hrs)
(25) **Masterpiece Theatre:** "Murder Must Advertise" Episode Four. Victor Dean was killed on a staircase, a mysterious stranger died beneath a train, and a third person is to die before the whole story can be told. (60 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Sunday Night Movie:** "The Poseidon Adventure" Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters. Survivors make a tortured journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down in one of the most popular films in movie history. (2 hrs, 30 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Mannix:** "Death Has No Face" A remembered threat by a convicted extortionist seems to be Mannix's clue to his possible assailant, and, when he finds the man has recently been released from prison, he starts to track him down. (60 min)
9:30 (25) **Firing Line** (60 min)
10:30 (3N) **Newsmakers**
(6) **N.C. State Football:** State vs Maryland
(7) **Evil Touch**
(9) **Garner Ted Armstrong**
(11) **Police Surgeon**
(25) **Music from UNC-G**
11:00 (3N,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(6) **Duke Football:** Duke vs Florida
(25) **Sign Off**
11:15 (9) **Lou Holtz Show**
11:30 (3N) **Norfolk State Highlights**
(3W,5,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(6,7) **George Segal Special:** George Segal hosts a musical-entertainment special with guests Teresa Brewer, David Steinberg, the Victor Fink Mandolin Ensemble, Kathe Green, Maxine Weldon and Buck Henry. (90 min)



GROPING FOR CLUES—Peter Falk, as Det. Lt. Columbo, gropes for clues on his hands and knees as he investigates a homicide at a military academy, in "By Dawn's Early Light", a Columbo drama to be colorcast on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Oct. 27 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

Show Production Is Grueling, Rewarding

Some 125 actors were assembled for the formidable task of performing the 319-page, 12-act script of "The Missiles of October," a dramatization of the 1962 U.S.-Cuban missile crisis, in a grueling six-week production schedule.

Their achievements will be seen in the seasonal premiere of "ABC Theatre," Wednesday, December 18.

"The Missiles of October" stars William Devane as President John F. Kennedy and Martin Sheen as Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The lead roles required physical as well as acting attributes, and Devane was selected for his startling resemblance, physically and vocally, to President Kennedy. Sheen was picked to play Robert Kennedy because he looked and sounded uncannily like the late Attorney General.

The story, reflecting what writer Stanley R. Greenberg calls "The Theatre of fact," is one of the singular contributions in the annals of television — a recreation in-depth of a crucial period in American history in which all the participants are represented.

It was Greenberg who suggested that Anthony Page, and Englishman, be selected to direct the story of America in crisis. Page, who had directed Greenberg's Peabody award-winning "Pueblo" last year, was not unaware of the background of the Cuban crisis at the time he accepted the assignment. But Greenberg felt that Page could be more objective in directing the teleplay than an American with, perhaps, sentimental feelings toward the Kennedys.

Page, himself, wasn't so sure he'd be the right choice, although admitting he was fascinated with the story and had some knowledge of America and its history, acquired while living in New York and studying with Sandy Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Page and Greenberg — along with producers Irv Wilson, Herbert Brodkin and Buzz Berger — spent months on pre-production plans before "The Missiles of October" was ready for rehearsals. The schedule was long and hard. Week of rehearsals — including weekends — then three days of taping, then back to the rehearsal hall again. It added up to six weeks of the most arudous television any of the actors or production staff members had ever been exposed to. There were nights when they worked until midnight, and a ten o'clock quitting time was considered early.

(11) **It Takes A Thief**
11:45 (3W) **Pat Dye Show**
(9) **Mike McGee Show**
(12) **Movie:** "Casablanca" Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Melodrama of intrigue, WW II classic of wartorn Casablanca with elusive nightclub owner Rick (Bogart) finding old flame (Bergman) and her husband, underground leader, among skeletons in his closet.
12:00 (3N) **Action Theatre:** "Escape To Mindanao" George Maharis and Willi Koopman. George Maharis stars in a drama about a prisoner of war back in 1942, who's perfectly happy to spend the rest of the war simply staying alive in the camp.
(5) **Movie:** "Merrills Marauders" Ty Hardin and Jeff Chandler. War film-story of the famous outfit of war-hardened veterans who battled the enemy in Burma under excruciating conditions calling for the limit of human endurance.
12:15 (3W) **Arthur Smith**
12:30 (11) **The Story**

McGoohan Is Guest-Star On 'Columbo'

Patrick McGoohan guest-stars as an overbearing military academy commandant who is suspected of homicide in "By Dawn's Early Light," a segment of NBC Television Network's "Columbo," starring Peter Falk, to be colorcast on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" October 27, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Channel 6-7.

Col. Lyle C. Rumford (McGoohan) foresees an end to his "command" at Haynes Military Academy, and possibly the end to his military career, when Board Chairman William Haynes (Tom Simcox) informs the colonel of his decision to convert the school into a co-ed junior college. The pompous colonel's tactical strategy to offset the ultimate demise of the long-standing military institution adds up to a cleverly thought-out homicide. Lt. Columbo (Falk) sidesteps Rumford's military maneuvers in his own inimitable style to nab his quarry.



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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) N. C. Issues
7:30 (3N) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Name That Tune
(12) Police Surgeon
8:00 (3N,9,11) It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown: Animated cartoon special featuring the characters from the popular syndicated comic strip. Witches on broomsticks, a dog in a Sopwith Camel and an elusive, magical pumpkin patch. (repeat)
(3W, 5, 12) The Rookies; "Judgement" After thwarting the attempted execution of a prominent judge, Terry becomes a target for murder by a vengeance seeking brother and sister plotting to end the lives of all who were responsible for the imprisonment of their father. Stefanie Powers and Elliott Street guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) Born Free: "The Flying Doctor of Kenya" Juliet Mills guest stars as a doctor who comes to Kenya to bring modern medicine to remote areas and finds she is in competition with a local medicine woman. (60 min)
(25) Special Of The Week: "Performance at Wolf Trap" Jazz singer Sarah Vaughn and drummer Buddy Rich are featured tonight. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9, 11) Dr. Seuss On The Loose: Cartoon special presenting a trilogy of allegorical classics by the world's best known author of books for children. The three classics are "The Sneetches," "The Zax," and "Green Eggs and Ham," with Hans Conried as the storyteller. (repeat)
9:00 (3N, 9, 11) Rhoda: Rhoda is determined to have a small, simple wedding in a judge's chambers, but her mother is planning a large catered affair with a list of relatives to match. (60 min)
(3W, 5, 12) NFL Monday Night Football: Atlanta Falcons meet the Pittsburgh Steelers from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh with commentary by Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "Shamus" Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon. A tough private eye is hired to recover a cache of stolen diamonds. (2 hrs)
(25) Special Of The Week: "Art in Public Places" A lyrical walking tour of New York City takes a look at famous and not so famous statues and outdoor monuments..
9:30 (25) Caught In The Act: "The Boys of the Lough" The group performs traditional Irish and Scottish music.
10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Medical Center: "The Prisoners" An unrepentant convict becomes the only hope for saving the life of a rich, young woman who is dying of cancer. Shelby Grant guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Camera South: (60 min)
11:00 (3N, 6, 7, 9, 11) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Late Show: "The Gypsy Moth" Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr. The hazardous lives of three barn-storming skydivers are underscored by even greater excitement when they perform over a small Kansas town. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6, 7) Tonight Show: With guest hostess Florence Henderson and her guests John Davidson and Totie Fields. (90 min)
11:45 (3W,5) College Football Highlights
12:00 (12) Total News



PUMPKIN TIME—A Peanut goes bananas over a pumpkin, as Linus, the idealistic little philosopher of Charles M. Schulz's Peanut Clan again awaits that elusive, magical Jack-o-lantern, in "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown", animated special to be rebroadcast Monday, Oct. 28 (8-8:30 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

Dr. Seuss Fantasy Special

Before Dr. Seuss, nobody had ever seen a Sneetch — or a Zax — or a green egg.

Now, millions of children (and their less-preceptive parents) have seen them — but only through the eyes of their creator.

"So, I'm really perfectly safe when I say that a Sneetch is a Sneetch," chortles the good 'Doctor,' who is really Theador Geisel, the most prolific and successful author of children's books in publishing history. "There's nobody around to argue the point."

The Suessian Sneetches (both star-bellied and plain-bellied varieties) and the Zax and the green eggs will be on display in "Dr. Seuss on the Loose," a trilogy of his most popular fantasies to be presented as a special half-hour animated feature Monday, Oct. 28, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11.

"I'm a very lucky man," muses Suess (Geisel), as he contemplates his menagerie of imaginary creatures, which include such other unlikely thinkups as Grinches, Ooblecks and Fiffer-Fedder Feffs.

"Just think where I'd be if I had been the one to say the moon is made of green cheese," he shudders. "I'd be destroyed. Everybody knows what the moon looks like now — the world has watched men walk around on it. And green cheese is definitely is not.



FACT FINDING — Burt Reynolds, as Brooklyn detective McCoy, has a meeting of a cache of stolen diamonds in "Shamus," a drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" October 28 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

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—Road & Track, April 1974

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) **Truth or Consequences**
(3W) **Hogan's Heroes**
(5) **Raymond Burr Show**
(6) **Andy Griffith**
(7) **Raymond Burr Show**
(9) **Truth or Consequences**
(11) **Family Affair**
(12) **Andy Griffith**
(25) **ITV Utilization**

7:30 (3N) **$25,000 Pyramid**
(3W) **New Candid Camera**
(6) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(9) **Let's Make A Deal**
(11) **$25,000 Pyramid**
(12) **Concentration**
(25) **Candidates**

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Good Times:** Five dollars down and two dollars a week almost buys the Evans family an encyclopedia of black history—and the bottom line of the "easy payment" plan buys them a lot of trouble.
(3W,5,12) **Happy Days:** "Haunted" Richie and the gang and their dates investigate a house that is reportedly haunted.
(6,7) **Adam 12:** "Suspect No. 1" Officers Malloy and Reed follow up on a man who claims he wants to go home—back to prison—and pulls a job to prove it.
(25) **America:** "Inventing a Nation" Part I. Alistaire Cooke reviews the main issues of balance of power between the states and central government.

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8:30 (3N,9,11) **M-A-S-H:** Col. Blake and Father Mulcahy received something in common: disturbing letters from home from the women in their lives.
(3W,5,12) **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "The Mark of Zorro" Frank Langella and Ricardo Montalban. Story of the dashing avenger of the oppressed people of early California will be retold in television's first production of the movie classic. (90 min)
(6,7) **World Premiere Movie:** "Strange Homecoming" Robert Culp and Glen Campbell. A hotel cat-burglar-turned-murderer returns home for the first time in 18 years to visit relatives who think of him as a charming, generous world traveler. (90 min)
(25) **True-False:** This drama by Russell Graves humorously comments on our computerized society.

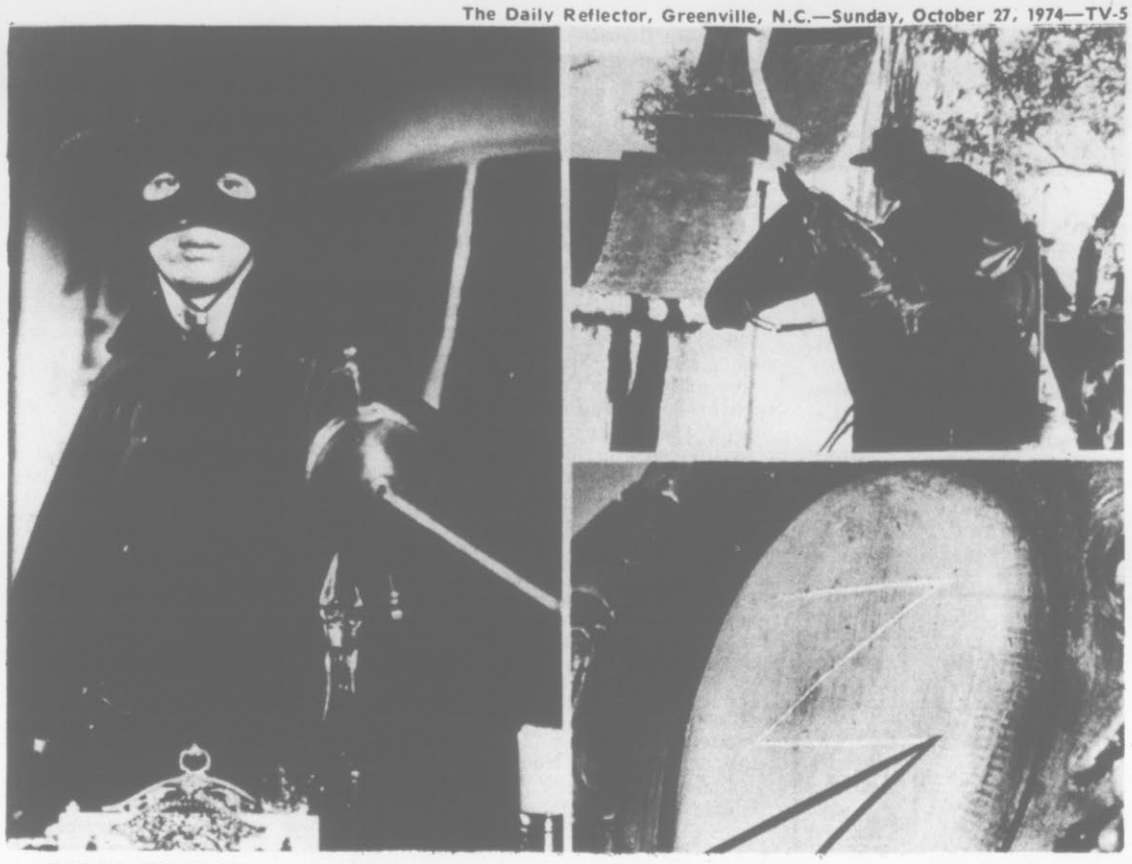
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Hawaii Five:0:** "The Two-Faced Corpse" A gangland-style slaying investigation takes a bizarre turn when the autopsy reveals the victim had two physical identities. Jessica Walter and Sam Elliott guest star. (60 min)
(25) **Heritage of Hope:** A series of programs depicting the history and culture of the Black people, with emphasis on the spiritual. Tonight's episode is "The Black Church."

9:30 (25) **Woman**

10:00 (3N,9,11) **Barnaby Jones:** "Blueprint for a Caper" A brooding leader of a burglary ring lets jealousy for a girl gang member lead him to eliminate the insurance agent who supplies him with vital security plans for their break-ins. Gary Lockwood guest stars. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Marcus Welby, M.D.:** "Feedback" Danny Williams, an up-and-coming boxer, finds out that he is an epileptic and must give up his career. Herbert Jefferson and Leslie Uggams. (60 min)
(6,7) **Police Story:** "Glamour Boy" Larry Hagman and Tony LoBianco. A suave and charming man manages to rob banks and elude the police with his smooth talk. (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 Dirty Dozen" Part I of a two part story. Lee Marvin and Telly Savalas. The powerful drama of misfit GIs who are turned into war heroes. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Mystery:** "Dying Room Only" Cloris Leachman and Ross Martin. A rest stop at a dingy roadside diner in the broiling desert becomes a terrifying ordeal for a woman when her husband mysteriously disappears in the washroom and her search for him is thwarted by two sinister men. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson



ZORRO RETURNS — The deadly steel of a sword slashes through the air and once again the dreaded "Z Frank Langella stars in a new version of "The Mark of Zorro" on ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Tuesday, October 29 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

New Thrills In 'Mark Of Zorro'

The story of the dashing avenger of the oppressed people of early California will be retold in television's first production of the swash-buckling movie classic, "The Mark of Zorro," the ABC Television Network's "Tuesday Movie of the Week," October 29, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on Channel 3W-5-12.

Frank Langella stars in the dual role of Don Diego and Zorro. Also starring are Ricardo Montalban, Gilbert Roland, Louise Sorel, Robert Middleton, Anne Archer, Tom Lacy and Yvonne DeCarlo.

"The Mark of Zorro" was originally produced in 1920 and starred Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Then, in 1940, there was the much heralded remake, which starred Tyrone Power.

The story is set in the 1820s when young Don Diego Vega, an expert horseman and swordsman, returns from Spain to his home in Los Angeles: He learns that his father, Don Alejandro Vega, has been deposed as Alcalde (Governor) by the cruel but cowardly Don Luis' bodyguard and tax collector, and they have enforced such heavy taxes that the peons are close to starvation.

To the disgust of his father, Diego plays the role of a fop, pretending to be friendly with Don Luis and his flirtatious wife, Inez.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

James G. Richardson, star of NBC-TV's "Sierra" series, drove a cab in New York while studying acting. "I didn't mind at all," he says. "As a cab driver you can be your own man. If you're mad, you just keep your mouth shut. If you're happy, you can gab with your customers all you want — but I liked the option.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m. (12) **Torn Curtain**: Paul Newman

6:00 (5) **5 Million Years To Earth**: Andrew Keir (1967)

8:30 (6,7) **By Dawn's Early Light**: Patrick McGoohan, Peter Falk (1974)

9:00 (3W,5,12) **The Poseidon Adventure**: Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine (1972)

11:45 (12) **Casablanca**: Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman (1942)

12:00 a.m. (3N) **Escape To Mindanao**: George Maharis, Willia Koopman (1968)

(5) **Merrills Marauders**: Ty Hardin, Jeff Chandler (1962)

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **A Man Called Adam**: Sammy Davis, Jr. (1966)

9:00 p.m. (6,7) **Shamus**: Burt Reynolds, Dyan Cannon (1973)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Gypsy Moth**: Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman (1969)

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **A Bullet For The General**: Lou Castel (1967)

8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **The Mark of Zorro**: Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban (1974)

(6,7) **Strange Homecoming**: Robert Culp, Glen Campbell (1974)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Dirty Dozen: Part I**: Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine (1967)

(3W,5,12) **Dying Room Only**: Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin (1973)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Hong Kong Farewell**

8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Death Cruise**: Richard Long, Polly Bergen (1974)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Dirty Dozen: Part II**: Lee Marvin, Ernest Brognine (1967)

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Thank You Aunt**

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Cold Turkey**: Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart (1971)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **See No Evil**: Mia Farrow (1971)

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Where Love Has Gone**: Susan Hayward (1964)

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **The Graduate**: Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft (1967)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **Coffee, Tea or Me?**: Karen Valentine, John Davidson (1972)

SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. (6) **One Minute To Zero**: Robert Mitchum (1951)

8:00 (3W,5,12) **For A Few Dollars More**: Clint Eastwood (1968)

9:00 (6,7) **The New Centurions**: George C. Scott, Stacy Keach (1972)

11:30 (11) **The Flight of the Phoenix**: James Stewart, Richard Attenborough (1966)

(12) **King Kong**: Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot (1933)

Angels With Dirty Faces: Michael Curtiz, James Cagney (1938)

Captain Blood: Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland (1935)

Killer Host To Six On DeathCruise

A cast of top Hollywood personalities star in "Death Cruise" on the ABC Television Network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week," October 30, 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Channel 3-5-12, a suspenseful story of three couples who, after winning a pleasure cruise in a contest, find that their tickets have guaranteed them a one-way passage to death.

Playing the married couples are (in order of appearance) Richard Long and Polly Bergen (Jerry and Sylvia Carter), Edward Albert and Kate Jackson (James and Mary Frances Radney) and Celeste Holm and Tom Bosley (Elizabeth and David Mason).

They find themselves seated at the same table along with Dr. Burke, the ship's doctor (Michael Constantine), at the request of Capt. Vettori (Cesare Danova).

The Carters are having difficulties, with Sylvia becoming increasingly impatient with her husband's eye for the ladies. The Masons feel the boredom of 30 years of prosaic marriage, but the younger Radneys genuinely seem to care for each other.

The group, surprised to learn they are all winners of a contest, strike up an immediate shipboard friendship.



A VISIT HOME—Robert Culp (left) stars as a murderous hotel jewel thief who goes home to visit his brother (Glen Campbell), a small-town sheriff, in "Strange Homecoming" to be colorcast on "NBC World Premiere Movie" October 29 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

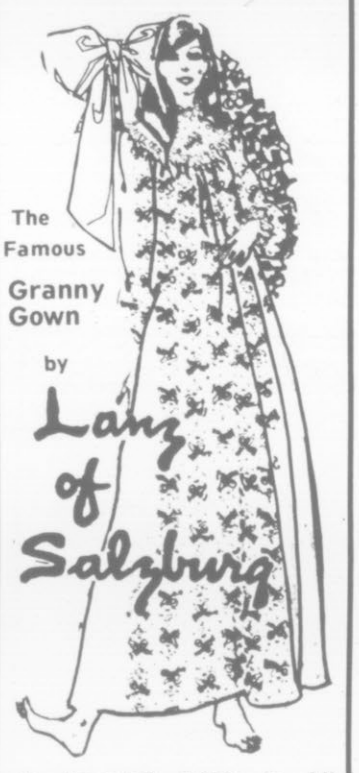
The first indication that the trip is not to be one of pleasure is the disappearance of Carter, with the only conclusion being that he has fallen overboard. One by one, the other passengers at table 24 are found dead undermysterious circumstances until only Mary Frances Radney is left.

Dr. Burke, who has been trying to unravel the reason for the strange deaths, discovers a connection linking the six contest winners and, in a bizarre twist, finds that pleasure was not the object of the cruise but a million dollars.

'Dirty Dozen' In Two Parts

"The Dirty Dozen," color presentation starring Lee Marvin and an all-star cast in the powerful drama of a group of Army misfits who are turned into war heroes, will be rebroadcast in two parts. The first part will be shown on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 11:30 p.m. — Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 on Channel 9-11.

The impressive cast includes Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, Richard Jaeckel, George Kennedy, Ralph Meeker, Robert Ryan, Telly Savalas, Clint Walker and Robert Webber.



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WED.	Beef & Onion Steak — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Tea.	$1.63
THURS.	Chicken & Dumplings — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Tea.	$1.39
FRI.	Fresh Fried Trout — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hush Puppies, Coffee or Tea.	$1.60
SAT.	Country Style Steak — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Tea	$1.67

Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences (3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Jeopardy
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(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) Price Is Right
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) Candidates '74
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sons And Daughters**: "The Invitation" Although she has been militantly refusing to meet Jerry Michaelis, her mother's lover, Anita Cramer is trapped into the confrontation. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **That's My Mama**: "Clifton's Con" Mama fumes when Clifton gives a job to a friend, an ex-convict, in spite of the family economic pinch.
(6,7) **Little House On The Prairie**: "Town Party, Country Party" When Laura injures her leg, she sees a crippled, lonely schoolmate in a new light. (60 min)
(25) **Men Who Made The Movies**: King Vidor talks about his years as a movie director. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Movie Of The Week**: "Death Cruise" Richard Long and Polly Bergen. Three couples, all mysterious winners of a pleasure cruise, find that their tickets have guaranteed them a one-way passage to death. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon**: "The Avenger" Guest star Dane Clark plays a former police officer bent on avenging the death of his policeman brother, who died while doing Cannon a favor. (60 min)
(6,7) **Lucas Tanner**: "By the Numbers" The plight of a disconsolate substitute teacher whose authority is questioned by her students becomes the concern of Lucas Tanner. (60 min)
(25) **Doors Of Mystery**: This production of Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn. takes a storybook look at real and imagined fears to show children how to deal with them. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Manhunter**: "The Deadly Brothers" A muckraking reporter is captured and tortured into revealing where he has hidden evidence proving state graft payoffs. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Get Christie Love**: "Highway to Murder" Christie throws a small town into an uproar and becomes the target of rednecks when she arrives to pick up a witness and stays to help the local sheriff find the killer of one of his officers. Clu Gulager guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) **Petrocelli**: "Double Negative" A retired Army Colonel has built a construction business and a big reputation which are imperiled by a blackmailer's threat to reveal pornographic film footage of his daughter-in-law. Fritz Weaver and Michael Burns guest star. (60 min)
(25) **When Witches Hover Near**: Tongue-in-cheek samples of 18th century Connecticut folklore narrated by John Colle. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "The Dirty Dozen" Part II of a two part story. Lee Marvin and Telly Savalas. The powerful drama of misfit GIs who are turned into war heroes. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special**: "David Hartman: Birth and Babies" David Hartman hosts this examination of what expectant parents can do to help insure the health of their yet unborn child. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: With host Johnny Carson

Urbanite Barry Newman

Assaying the title role in "Petrocelli," the story of a young attorney who leaves the big city to pursue his practice in the wide-open spaces of the Southwest, Barry Newman is really being challenged as an actor. "I would never leave New York," says Barry, "I love the city."

Although a native of Boston, Mass., where he attended Brandeis University, Barry now lives in New York City and thrives on the hustle and bustle of urban life. He has an apartment on the West Side, "which I'll never give up."

A relative newcomer to television audiences, Barry Newman has won rave reviews for his starring roles in four motion pictures.

His theatrical film debut was in "The Lawyer," a motion picture that launched his acting career on the big screen. Newman was appearing on Broadway in "America, Hurrah!" when Hollywood film producer Sidney Furie, who was "looking for an actor who wasn't likely to be found in Hollywood," signed him for the film's starring role.

Newman followed this early success with starring roles in "Vanishing Point," "The Salzburg Connection" and "Fear Is The Key," all box-office successes, particularly in Europe and in Japan where his pictures draw block-long lines at the theatres.

Following his graduation from Brandeis with a degree in anthropology, Barry headed for New York for graduate study at Columbia University. While there, he accompanied a friend on a visit to the acting workshop of Lee Strasberg and that was it. A few more 'casual' visits and acting became a serious threat to anthropology as a career for Newman.

His work at the Actors Lab led to roles in three off-Broadway productions, five Broadway shows, numerous television commercials and eventually dramatic TV guest appearances.



LAWFUL INTEREST—Barry Newman stars in the title role of NBC-TV's "Petrocelli" series, about a Harvard-educated lawyer who leaves the East to establish a practice in the Southwest. The program is colorcast Wednesdays (10-11 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

COMMERCIALS, TOO

Robbie Rist, the 10-year-old actor on NBC-TV's new "Lucas Tanner" series, has filmed more than 50 television commercials in his two-year acting career.



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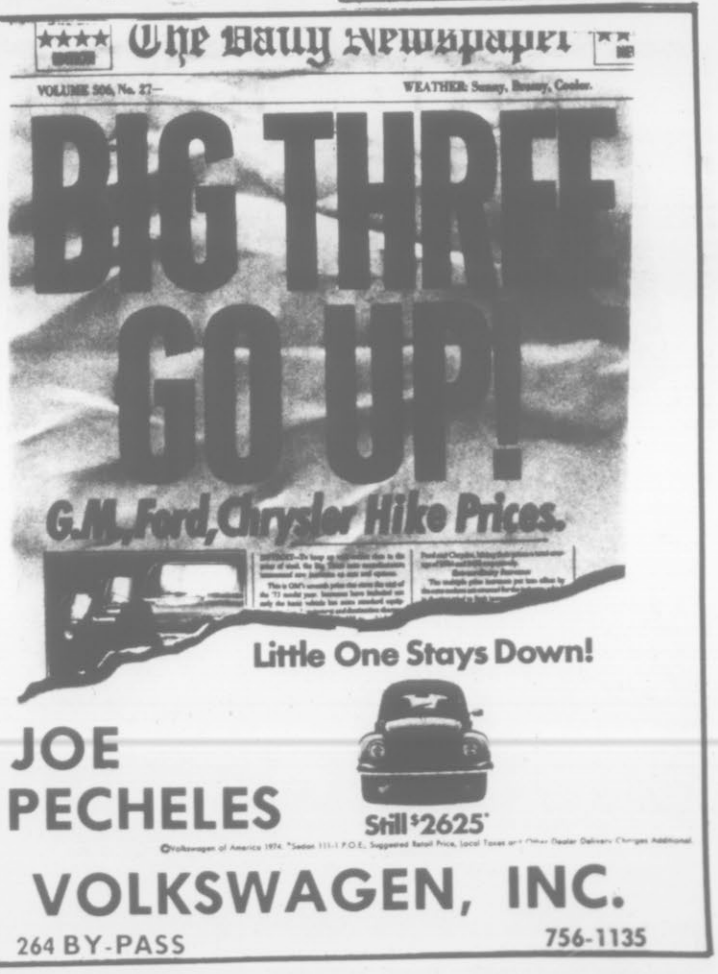
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Thursday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Bonanza
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Teach The Russian Language

7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillibillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) New Candid Camera
(25) Science And Art Of Football

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Spoilers" When his New York business fails, ruralite-turned-socialite Ted Hanover returns to his humble beginnings, only to find his family's big-city sophistication in conflict with the rural ways on Walton's Mountain. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "Subway Show" Felix gets only negative reaction as he sets out to disprove Oscar's contention that New Yorkers are victimized by a rip -off society.
(6) Family Affair
(7) Sierra: "Holiday" A fiercely proud man, running for the Senate, pushes his two teenager sons into attempting a record-breaking climb of a cliff, with near disastrous results. James G. Richardson and Ernnest Thompson star. (60 min)
(25) The Way It Was: "1947 Dodgers-Yankees World Series" Reuniting old timers Joe Dimaggio, Tommy Henrick, Bill Bevens, Peter Reiser, Harry "Cookie" Lavagetto and Al Giofriddo with host Curt Gowdy.

8:30 (3W,5) Paper Moon: "Harvest" Moze is conned into working as advance man for Buffalo Tillman's Harvesting Crews that he has been told will arrive the following day.
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(25) Religious America: "Lubavitch" This mystical, orthodox sect of Judaism which developed in Russia 180 years ago finds an active life today in Brooklyn.

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Cold Turkey" Dick Van Dyke and Jean Stapleton. A wild comedy about a whole town that has wagered away away one of its vices — smoking. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: "Flags of Terror" Steve Keller is held hostage by a revolutionary group which terrorizes San Francisco Airport. (60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "The Last Cotillion" Past admirers of an eccentric socialite become homicide victims. Cesar Romero and Kim Hunter guest star. (60 min)
(25) International Performance: Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7" (60 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Harry O: "Ballinger's Choice" When a young girl with whom a middle-aged publisher has been having an affair is murdered, his wife is the prime suspect and his own life endangered. (60 min.)
(6,7) Dean Martin Show: Dean hosts the first of six special "roasts." Tonight Bob Hope is "roasted" by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Howard Cosell, Phyllis Diller, Jack Benny and James Stewart. (60 min)
(25) The Parties And The Systems (60 min)

11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Late Show: "See No Evil" Mia Farrow. The drama concerns a young girl who is blinded after a fall from a horse. After she is released from a London hospital, she goes to live with relatives who are murdered by a berserk killer while she is out. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W, 5, 12) Wide World Special: "The Dream Girls of Hollywood" With Joe Namath as the host. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guest Gabriel Kaplan. (90 min)



PERFECT PAIR — The mismatched roommates in "The Odd Couple" (Tony Randall, left and Jack Klugman) are a perfect match in comedy, now in their fifth season on ABC, they are seen Thursdays, 8-8:30 p.m. This week's episode is "The Subway Show."

Election Coverage Refined

NBC News, in a move designed to further refine election coverage, will provide its reporting staff with two new tools next Election Day (Tuesday, November 5) to accelerate projection of winners and analysis of why they won.

Richard C. Wald, President, NBC News, has announced plans for coverage of the 1974 midterm elections on the NBC Television Network.

As outlined by Mr. Wald, the innovations are:

1) A comprehensive country - wide NBC News poll of the voters on Election Day to determine who voted for whom — and why.

2) For the first time, analysis of why winners won will be done largely in the field — at headquarters of candidates in the high - interest races. Formerly, such analysis was done at NBC News Election Central in New York City. By Election Day, NBC News correspondents and reporters stationed with TV mobile units at headquarters of various high - interest candidates will have computer terminals that will be in constant contact with the central computer complex at Cherry Hill, N. J.

NBC News Correspondents John Chancellor and David Brinkley will co-host the continuous NBC-TV election coverage, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., with "NBC Nightly News."

Lee Hanna, Vice President, Television News Programs, will be over-all supervisor of TV coverage, and Robert Northshield will be executive producer. I. A. Lewis, as Director of Elections, NBC News, will be in charge of projection and analysis. Richard E. Scammon, former Director of the Bureau of the Census, will be chief elections consultant.

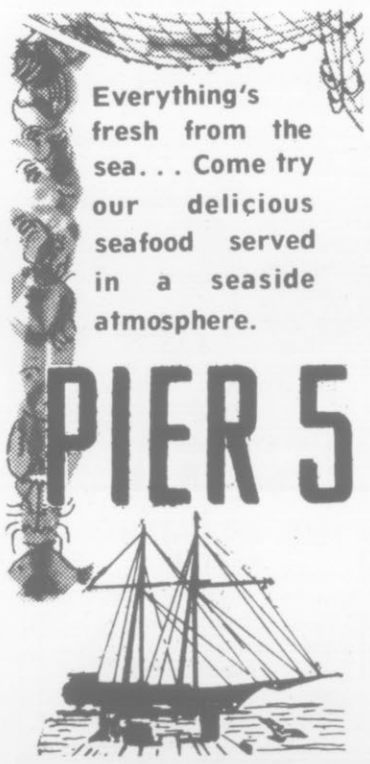
Coverage will encompass a total of 504 races: 34 United States Senate seats, 35 Governorships, and 435 House of Representatives seats (all 50 states).

NBC News will project winners in all of the Senate contests and all of the Gubernatorial races, as well as 50 of the high-interest House races. (There will be three additional projections: the composition of the Senate, the composition of the House, and the number of Governorships going to each party.)

To handle the story of the 1974 midterm elections, NBC News will field about 3,400 reporters. Some 2,500 of these will be posted in 2,500 "key" districts throughout the country.



ACTOR A PRIEST—Actor Harry Townes, veteran of more than 500 TV shows, plus motion pictures and stage plays, is an ordained Episcopalian priest who continues to accept acting assignments while serving his church in Hollywood. Townes will be seen as a newspaperman in "Holiday", on "Sierra", Oct. 31 (8-9 p.m.)





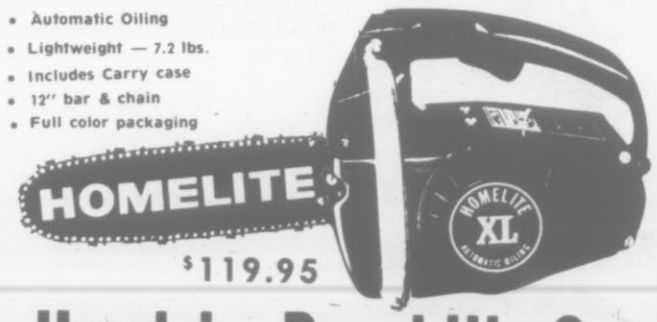
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Friday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Now

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) $25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(25) Candidates '74

8:00 (3N,9,11) Planet of the Apes: "The Deception" Trying to stop a marauding band of man-killing apes, Galen and the astronauts meet Fauna, a blind girl chimpanzee who, unaware that Burke is a human, falls in love with him. (60 min.)

(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Devil's Champion" A warrior, physically and mentally controlled by a madman, threatens the life of Master Kan. (60 min)

(6,7) Sanford and Son: "My Kingdom for a Horse" Fred's plan to breed race horses goes awry when he buys General Lee, a horse with an impressive racing history.

(25) Washington Week

8:30 (6,7) Chico and the Man:
(25) Black Perspective on the News

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Graduate" Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft. A college graduate ready for life and filled with vague misgivings about his future plunges head-over-heels into adulthood when his degree of innocence is challenged. (repeat, 2 hrs 15 min)

(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Seven Million Dollar Man" Another bionic man even more powerful than Steve Austin in physical strength is created but his mental instability leads to a showdown between the two bionic powers. (60 min)

(6,7) The Rockford Files: "Find Me If You Can" A young girl hires Rockford to find out who she really is, and the trail leads to Denver and an underworld kingpin. Joan Van Ark guest stars. (60 min)

(25) The Silent Years: "The Beloved Rogue" John Barrymore stars in this silent film about the 25 century poet and thief Francois Villon. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) The Night Stalker: Kolchak covers the last cruise of a grand old luxury liner and watches the excursion turn into a voyage of horrors when the full moon brings out a werewolf. (60 min)

(6,7) Police Woman: "Fish" Sgt. "Pepper" Anderson poses as a convict in a women's prison to convince a gangster's girlfriend to testify against him. (60 min)

10:30 (25) Sign Off

11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:15 (3W,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3W,5) Wide World Mystery: "The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer" Peter Haskell and Sheree North. Unusual drama of a man who finds a bizarre way to escape his responsibilities by having a psychogeneticist creat his exact double-a clone. (repeat, 90 min)

11:30 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson.

(12) High School Scoreboard

11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Coffee, Tea, or Me?" Karen Valentine and John Davidson, The comedy concerns a tender-hearted airline stewardess who ably handles the toughest emergencies in her job—including two husband. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(12) Wide World Mystery



BIZARRE ESCAPE—Sheree North and Peter Haskell star in the unusual drama of a man who finds a bizarre way to escape his responsibilities by having a psychogeneticist create his exact double (a clone) on "The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer", a Wide World Mystery, Friday, November 1 at 11:30 p.m. on channels 3W-5-12.

Next A 7 Million Dollar Man

Inflation hits "The Six Dollar Man." There will be a seven million dollar man in the episode to air Friday, November 1 (9-10 PM) and the stanza is appropriately titled "The Seven Million Dollar Man." The character played by guest star Monte Markham, gives series star Lee Majors quite a run for his - uh- money!

Markham plays Barney Miller, a former auto racer who is injured in an accident very similar to that suffered by Steve Austin, portrayed by Majors.

Like Austin, the character Markham portrays is put back together again with bionic replacements for the damaged parts of his body. Nuclear power gives him superior strength, but because of technological advances made and inflationary factors since Austin's transformation, Miller is even more powerful—and most costly. His price tag is a whopping $7 million as opposed to the $6 million spent on Austin.

"The character that Monte plays in this episode brings a whole new element to the series," points out Majors. "In all of our segments so far it is known that Steve Austin is superior in strength to every other human pitted against him. But here, at last, we have an adversary who is actually stronger than Steve.

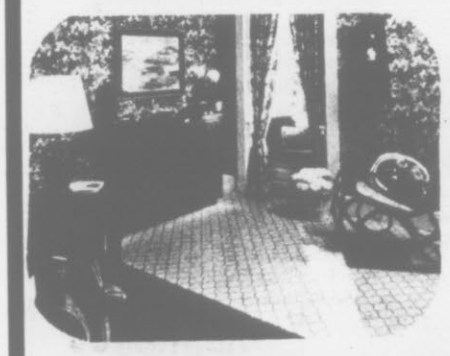
"For the first time the viewing audience is going to feel that he's met his match. In fact, when I first read the script I was very curious to know how the writers were going to get me out of the situation. Obviously, it had to take something more than brute strength to subdue someone supposedly stronger than myself.

As to just what that "something" is, Lee isn't saying. What Lee does talk about is the fascinating concept of rebuilding damaged body parts.

"The entire project is not as much science fiction as people suppose," says Lee. "Products of our imagination now, such as the six million dollar man and even the seven million dollar man could and probably will exist to varying degrees in the very near future."

According to Majors, writer Martin Caidin, who authored "Cyborg," the book on which the series is based, learned that science is indeed working on programs similar to those that went into rebuilding the characters played by Monte Markham and Lee.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) NOW
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:30 (3W) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At. . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
8:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Wheelie And The Chopper Bunch
(25) Misterogers
9:00 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency + 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:30 (3N,9,11) Partridge Family
(3W,5,12) New Adventures of Gilligan
(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) Vibrations Encore
11:00 (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Pink Panther
(25) Carrascolendas
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers Show
(6,7) Star Trek
(25) Zoom
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Of Archie
(3W,12) These Are The Days
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
(25) Misterogers
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
(25) ITV Utilization
1:00 (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie Seven
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
1:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
(11) For Your Information
2:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(6) Bill Dailey's Hocus Pocus
3:00 (3N) Saturday Movie Theatre
(6) Feature Movie
(7) The Saint
(9) Perry Mason
(11) Sports Scene with Don Shea
3:30 (11) This Week In The NFL
4:00 (7) Party
(9) Name Of The Game
4:30 (3N) World Of Survival
(7) Virginian
(11) NFL Game Of The Week
5:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

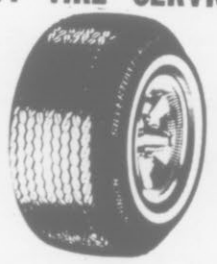
One Word Does Trick For Billy

Billy Batson, as played by actor Michael Gray in "Shazam!," has a lot going for him. He's handsome, strong and healthy. And, as the hero of the new adventure series seen Saturdays (10:30 to 10:56 a.m.) on Channel 9-11, his chief attribute is his ability to change himself into the world's mightiest mortal (portrayed by Jackson Bostwick) when the chips are down.

These superpowers have been granted him by "The Elders," six of the greatest men in the history of the world, who guide Billy's destiny from the Great Beyond. They are Solomon (wisdom), Hercules (strength), Atlas (stamina), Zeus (power), Achilles (courage) and Mercury (speed). The first letters of each of each of their names combined spell "S-H-A-Z-A-M, the magic word which tells him the Elders want to speak to him. After Billy intones the special phrase, "Oh Elders fleet and strong and wise, appear before my seeking eyes," there is a flash of light, and he can see and hear the Elders through a misty haze.

While Mentor can see and hear the Elders, he does not communicate with them directly as Billy does. His duties, other than that of teachers, are to assist and advise Billy in the assignments given him by the Elders.

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Bubba Smith Happy To Hit Full Stride

Long established as an outstanding defensive end with great size and speed, Bubba Smith is in his second season with the Oakland Raiders but his first at full speed. After coming to Oakland following the 1972 season in exchange for tight end Ray Chester, Bubba was still hampered by knee problems that caused him to miss the entire '72 season.



COMFORTS PARTNER—George C. Scott, as police officer Kilvinsky, comforts his partner (Stacy Keach) who was injured in the line of duty in "The New Centurions", a drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Nov.2 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

Bubba was delighted with the swap that sent him across the country from Baltimore to Oakland. The Colts had lost the winning edge as things continued to change for the worse. Now in Oakland, he would be playing with a winner and a contender.

Smith is a little bitter with the manner in which Joe Thomas, the Colt's wheeler-dealer general manager now coach handled the trade.

"All the man said was, 'You've been traded, turn in your playbook,' " recounted Bubba.

"Oh, yeah," he added, 'You wanted to be a winner. You're with a winner.' "

Bubba Smith is an All-Pro that makes things happen in a football game. One season, he nailed the quarterback eleven times all by himself.

"The most important thing," says Bubba in explaining the art of sacking quarterbacks, "is to be on time coming off the ball, coming off in such a way you make the offensive tackle commit himself whether he will turn to sidelines and you can beat him outside or he'll overplay you and you can beat him inside.

"It's a lot of change-up techniques that you use to see the tackle up by doing something to take advantage of him.

"You don't have to use any total physical strength on anybody because the whole objective is getting to a passer is not to touch the guy (the tackle) at all, really.

"What do you need to get physical for? If I run into a guy, the only thing that is going to do is slow me down getting the quarterback."

Bubba does not consider himself the mean type.

"I'm gentle — until Sunday," said the man who earned the chant of "Kill, Bubba, Kill."

"That Killer label doesn't bother me because that's almost telling you that someone has recognized your talent and they want to see you get through the line and to the quarterback. That's the way I look at it."

Bubba will be trying to disrupt the San Francisco backfield on Sunday, October 27 at 1 p.m. on Channels 6-7 when the 49ers host the Raiders.

ABC To Telecast The Arizona '150'

Exclusive live television coverage of the Arizona "150" Indianapolis Car Race from FasTrack International Speedway in Phoenix, Arizona, will be presented Saturday, November 2, on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," airing at 5-6:30 p.m. on Channel 3-5-12.

This year, the Arizona "150" will mark an innovation for oval track racing. For the first time on an oval course, the powerful Indianapolis-type cars which have run in this event in the past, will be joined by cars representing the Sports Car Club of America's swift Formula 5000.

Six of the leading Formula 5000 drivers will be chosen shortly to attempt to qualify their cars for the "150," and there will be two guaranteed spots on the starting grid for their machines. To accommodate the 24 cars which will qualify on the basis of speed, plus the two guaranteed spots, the field this year will be increased to 26.

ABC Sportscaster Bill Flemming and automotive expert Chris Economaki will be on hand to report all the live action as the USAC (United States Auto Club) and SCCA drivers battle for shares in the estimated $70,000 purse.

Among the leading USAC drivers who are expected to be in the running are Indy "500" winner Johnny Rutherford, defending champion and last year's Indy victor Gordon Johncock, Al and Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Bill Vukovich, and Mike Moseley, winner of this year's Phoenix "500" at FasTrack.

Last year at the Arizona "150," racing great Bobby Unser suffered a nearly disastrous crash from which he recovered to go on to a tremendously successful season this year.

The one mile, 12 degree banked track is billed by its owner as the world's fastest one mile oval, and has a lap record top speed of 147 miles per hour.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. (6) Notre Dame Football
(9) Notre Dame Football
12:00 p.m. (3N) VPI Football Show
(12) College Football '74
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Los Angeles vs New York Jets
(6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore vs Miami
(12) NFL Game of the Week
2:30 (5) High School Football
4:00 (3N,9) CBS Special Sports Film
(6,7) NFL Football: Oakland vs San Francisco
(11) It's A Lang Cup
1:30 (3N,9) NBA Basketball
10:30 (6) N.C. State Football: State vs. Maryland
11:00 (6) Duke Football: Duke vs. Florida
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Atlanta Falcons vs Pittsburgh Steelers
11:45 (3W,5) College Football Highlights

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. (25) Science and Art of Football

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
2:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00 (11) Sports Scene with Don Shea
3:30 (11) This Week In The NFL
4:30 (11) NFL Game of the Week
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
5:30 (9) Carolina Sportsman
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Wrestling

Bill Walton Will Make TV Debut

Bill Walton, three-time All-American at the Univeristy of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and the National Basketball Association's prized rookie, makes his professional debut on national television when the Portland Trail Blazers meet the Seattle Supersonics in the opening tip-off of the second season of NBA coverage on the CBS Television Newwork Sunday, October 27, from the Portland Oregon Memorial Coliseum.

This game, one of 38 or more NBA regular-season and playoff contests to be broadcast by CBS Television Sports, will follow the Network's regional broadcasts of National Football League gridiron battles and is one of four NBA-NFL doubleheaders to be presented.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, two games will be broadcast regionally. The Detroit Postons host the Buffalo Braves for those stations carrying a late NFL game, and the Philadelphia 76ers meets the Seattle Supersonics for stations which have an early NFL contest. The Kansas City-Omaha Kings take on the Detroit Pistons Sunday, Dec. 8, and the Los Angeles Lakers meet the Trail Blazers Sunday, Dec. 15 in the other two NBA-NFL doubleheaders on the network.

The schedule then resumes Sunday, Jan. 5, 1975, with 17 Sunday-after-noon games, including a doubleheader on April 6. In addition, the 25th annual All-Star game on Tuesday, Jan. 14, will be broadcast on the Newtork beginning at 10:00 p.m., from Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, Arizona.

CBS Television Sports coverage of the NBA playoffs begins with first-round action on Saturday, April 12, and will include five afternoon games plus two nighttime games.

Five games in the second round will be booadcast on the Network and the entire championship series.



NFL FOOTBALL—NBC-TV will present the Oakland Raiders — San Francisco 49ers game from San Francisco on Sunday, October 27 at 4 p.m. on Channel 6-7. Pictures above is Bubba Smith — Defensive End for the Raiders.

Jim Simpson Is Re-Signed

Jim Simpson, a veteran of almost 25 years of sports broadcasting will continue his exclusive affiliation with the NBC Television Network, it was recently announced by Carl Lindemann Jr., Vice President, Sports, NBC-TV.

Lindemann said the extension of Simpson's contract means the versatile announcer "will continue to add his expertise to NBC Sports' live coverage of major events, including baseball, NFL football and the Orange Bowl, NCAA basketball and golf. Our viewers know Jim Simpson to be an extremely capable broadcaster, one with whom we are pleased to be associated."

Multi-Talented

Douglass Watson, currently appearing in the Broadway hit musical drama series "Another World" (Monday thru Fridays, 3 to 3:30 p.m.,) in the role of MacKenzie Cory. He recently won the New York Drama Desk Award for his portrayal of Don Pedro in the Broadway production of Shakespeare's "Much Ago About Nothing."

Watson has had running roles in the serials on TV: "Love of Life," "Search for Tomorrow" and "Moment of Truth." He also has been in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" specials on NBC-TV, "Abe Lincoln" and "Man and Superman."

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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) Sonny Comedy Revue
(6) Sierra
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** "Where's Archie?" The usually punctual, predictable Archie is hours overdue to a large convention in Buffalo, and no one has any idea what happened to him.
(3W, 5, 12) **ABC Movie Special:** "For A Few Dollars More" Clint Eastwood stars as the "man with no name" — in a Western Drama of greed and vengeance.
(6,7) **Emergency:** "Daisy's Pick" The bachelor members of Squad 51 compete for the first date with a beautiful new nurse at Rampart General. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Friends and Lovers:** Robert's desperate need for a female companion at an important symphony function hurls him into the scary sphere of the unknown—the blind date.
9:00 (3N, 9, 11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** John Saxon guests as Mike Tedesco, the man Phyllis Lindstrom dates for intellectual purposes, who creates a rather unusual triangle when he begins taking Mary out as well.
(6,7) **Saturday Night Movie:** "The New Centurions" George C. Scott and Stacy Keach. A police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** Having preached honesty in all relationships to his patients, Bob decides to follow his own advice and immediately offends 2 dinner guests and starts an argument with Emily.
10:00 (3N, 9, 11) **Carol Burnett Show:** Guests tonight are Alan King and Lena Zavaroni. (60 min)
(3W, 5, 12) **Nakia:** "The Driver" Deputy Nakia Parker tries to free a naive young man from the syndicate's clutches especially when it appears he might be a patsy in a crime. (60 min)
11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:15 (3W) Wrestling
(12) College Scoreboard
11:30 (3N) Movie: TBA
(5) Wrestling
(7) High Chaparral
(9) Rock Concert
(11) **Movie:** "The Flight of the Phoenix" James Stewart and Richard Attenborough. Old-fashioned adventure about a group of plane crash survivors who fight the desert and other awesome odds in order to rebuild their plane and save themselves.
(12) **Red-Eye Cinema:** "King Kong" Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot. Classic version of beauty-and-beast with special effects and animation of monster Kong.
"Angels with Dirty Faces" Exciting story of two men whose roots are in the gutter.
"Captain Blood" Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland. Story set in 17th century France with plot to overthrow throne of Louis XIII.
12:30 (5) Rock Concert
(7) Christopher Closeup
1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Capt. Kangaroo Now In Its 20th Season

Considering children intelligent human beings is one of the reasons for the tremendous success of CBS-TV's "Captain Kangaroo," now in it's 20th season.

That's the opinion of Bob Keeshan, the man who gave up his desire to be a lawyer in exchange for the Captain, a TV figure who has been a part of millions of children's lives.

"That philosophy is very much the same as it was twenty years ago," Keeshan said during a recent visit to Hollywood. "And with that in mind, it is our responsibility to cultivate the children's potential of good taste.

"I guess there are several factors that would be responsible for the longevity of the show," he continues. "The principal one is that it is not in it's twentieth year except for you and me. Statistically it is, but to a child who is the prime audience for the program, and for many thousands of others, it went on the air for the first time this morning! For others who are now six or seven years of age, and just about to grow out of it, it's been on for maybe three or four years, five at the most."

"So this constant turnover, this constant renewal of audience has a lot to do with it.

"Secondly, we're a show that is very low key, so I guess we're able to sustain ourselves a lot better than a primetime show because they have to come on a lot harder to be a show rather than a visit.

"When we first thought of the show," Keeshan adds, "we thought of the place where we were as a museum, although we never refer to it as that. We thought of it as a place where we could show all kinds of things and we thought of the Captain as a guide. We wanted to give him rank so he became a Captain, and because he had large pockets in his costume we thought his name should be Captain Kangaroo."



RIVALS—Phyllis Lindstrom (Cloris Leachman, right) and Mary Richards (series star Mary Tyler Moore) come to a crisis in their friendship when a handsome man shows interest in both of them on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, Nov. 2 (9-9:30 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

Every City Has Its Own TV Challenges

Every city offers its own challenges and its own surprises says David Davis, the MTM Enterprises man of many titles and responsibilities for four comedy series presented on the CBS Television Network.

With his partner Lorenzo Music, Davis is co-creator of "The Bob Newhart Show," and co-producer of "Rhoda". In addition, he is the designer of the main titles that open "The Mary Tyler Moore Show", "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers" and the Newhart show, as well as the end titles on "Rhoda".

Davis prefers to film on location in the cities which provide the settings for the individual series.

"In New York and Boston — the respective locales for Rhoda' and the Paul Sand show," Davis notes, "The people are used to camera crews working in the streets' so no one really pays any attention to us."

New Yorkers carried their inattention to an extreme that surprised even Davis when Valerie Harper, dressed in a wedding gown, was filming a scene on a city subway for an episode of her "Rhoda" series.

"Most of the people hardly even looked at Valerie," Davis recalls, "and those who did really didn't seem to think a girl in a wedding dress was anything very unusual. However, there was one woman who kept trying to tell Valerie that there are some men taking her picture," The men, of course, were Davis and his crew.

The youthful writer-producer-director adds that in Boston he and his production team followed Paul Sand, carrying his bass violin, onto a street car and hardly caused a ripple among the passengers.

In Minneapolis, however, the story was different. When Davis and company arrived to film new sequences for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," after the series had established itself as one of television's biggest hits, the reaction was overwhelming.

"It seemed as if the whole city stopped," Davis says. "Literally hundreds of people turned up everywhere just to see Mary."

He also points out ruefully that the one day he went to film backgrounds with Bob Newhart on location in Chicago, the Windy City just wasn't windy.

"It was our plan to show Bob trying to hold onto his hat and leaning into the wind that's given Chicago its nickname — sort of a man-against-the-city feeling," Davis explains. "We even asked around to find the windiest corner in the city, but when we got there, we couldn't coax up even a slight breeze."

When it comes to location filming, Davis admits that he's never quite sure what's going to happen, adding, "And I prefer it that way."

Wolfman Will Be 'Go' Host

Wolfman Jack, well-known radio and TV personality, is host of NBC Television Network's "GO" as the PCP cameras show how a cartoon program is made Saturday, November 2, 12:30 to 1 p.m., on Channel 6-7. Visiting the animation studios where NBC-TV's "The Pink Panther" is made, the "GO" show moves with the Panther's creator, Friz Freleng, from the original sketches to the final cartoon program.

Stages shown and explained by Wolfman Jack include the story-board, the layout, inking and painting, backgrounds, photography, music and sound effects, editing and the final product.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:30 a.m. Short Story Commentaries
8:40 Environment at Crisis
9:00 Ripples
9:15 Bread & Butterflies
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Mathematics
10:30 Ready, Set. . .Go
10:50 Man & His World
11:10 Granny
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set. . .Go
1:20 Man & His World
1:40 Bread & Butterflies
1:55 Granny
2:15 About Safety
2:20 Cover to Cover
2:40 Short Story Commentaries
2:50 Environment in Crisis
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

TUESDAY
8:30 a.m. Life World 2000
8:45 Guten Tag
9:00 What on Earth
9:30 Learn to Thing
10:00 What on Earth
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 p.m. Images & Things
1:20 Ripples
1:35 Bread & Butterflies
1:50 What on Earth
2:20 Guten Tag
2:35 Life World 2000
3:00 8 Steps (60 min)
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Design of Experiments

WEDNESDAY
8:10 a.m. 8 Steps
8:40 Many Americans
9:00 Meet the Arts
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 Celebrate a Book
10:15 Animal and Such
10:30 Ready, Set. . .Go
10:50 Many Americans
11:10 Images & Things
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set. . .Go
1:20 Animals and Such
1:35 About Safety
1:45 Celebrate A Book
2:00 Leadership for the Health Professional
2:30 Time for Sounds
3:15 Inside - Out
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. Bill of Rights
9:00 Leadership for the Health Professional
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 "New" Cover to Cover
10:15 All About You
10:30 Bill of Rights
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 "New" Cover to Cover
1:15 All About You
1:30 Mathematics
2:00 Inside - Out
2:15 Ghost Stories
2:30 Design of Experiments
3:05 Ready, Set. . .Go
3:25 Ready, Set. . .Go
3:45 Bread & Butterflies
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 You the Deaf
6:30 Guten Tag

FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. Time for Sounds
8:55 Many Americans
9:15 Inside - Out
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Cover to Cover
10:20 Matter of Fiction
10:40 Child Life
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Inside - Out
1:15 Bill of Rights
1:45 p.m. Many Americans
2:05 Matter of Fiction
2:25 Time for Sounds
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Zoom

Family Weekly

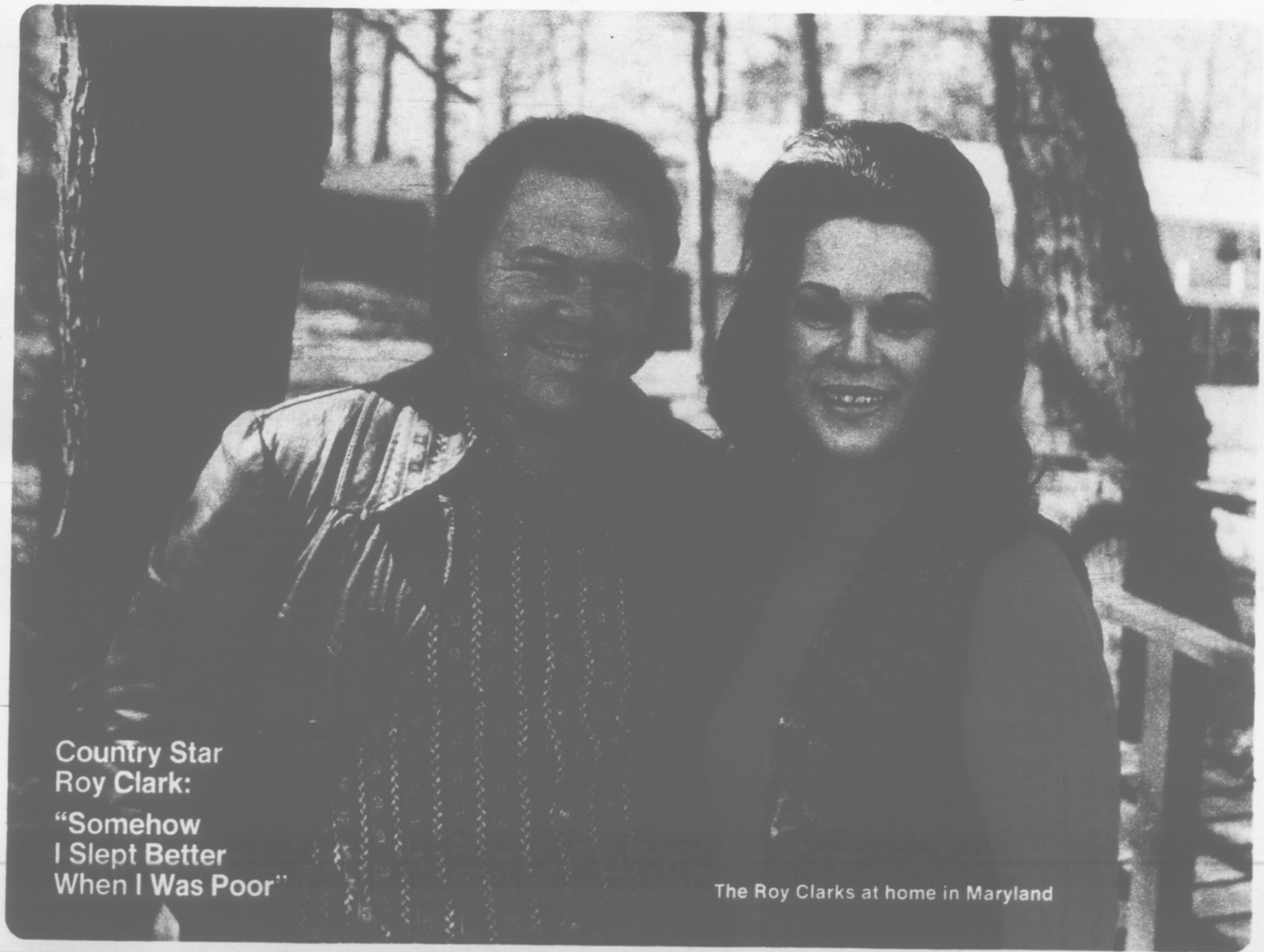
OCTOBER 27, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Our Parents, Ourselves, Our Kids—A Timely Essay by Rona Jaffe

Quiz: How Well Do You Know Your Neighbor's World?

By Senator Javits: What Should We Do To Stop Inflation?



Country Star Roy Clark:

"Somehow I Slept Better When I Was Poor"

The Roy Clarks at home in Maryland

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR SEN. SAM J. ERVIN, JR.

Is it true you represented a paying client before the Supreme Court while in the Senate?—Tom Hart, Drake, Colo.

● Yes—the Darlington Manufacturing Co. in 1964. I argued only one point and that was under the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment and the National Labor Relations Act to the effect that any commercial enterprise can go out of business completely at any time for any reason satisfactory to itself. The Supreme Court held unanimously that the argument I made was in complete harmony with the intent of Congress. Contrary to some charges, the U.S. did not have any interest, either legal or pecuniary, in this case, which was an argument between the stockholders and a union.



FOR SANDY DUNCAN

Do you ever get fed up with being pert and cute?—R. S., Beverly Hills, Calif.

● At one point I was bored with my image. But I got over that when I realized how many people I know aren't working—marvelous stars who, through no fault of their own, can't find roles, be they boring or otherwise. I sure would like to do a juicy dramatic part, just as dramatic performers want to try comedy.



FOR PETE ROSE of the Cincinnati Reds

I hear you hold your bat with the label facing the ball. Why?—Lori Bockweg, Waldwick, N. J.

● I hold my bat with the label facing the pitcher. This is because of the way my body and hips pivot when I swing. By turning the label toward the pitcher, I can pivot into the ball and hit the pitch with the part of the grain that gives me the best contact. However, since each man pivots differently, every hitter has to adjust his grip to his own swing.



FOR ERNEST BORGNINE

What was the most difficult role you ever had to do?—J. Berns, Fayetteville, N.C.

● After I mentioned on Johnny Carson's show that I'd never performed at a circus, I was inundated with offers. I accepted one to be a clown. That was my hardest onstage job. Kids can see through any mask and clowns can't let their emotions show. My hardest offstage job was at a hospital for handicapped children. It was heartbreaking. I had to hold my tears at bay and make the kids laugh.



FOR FARRAH FAWCETT (Mrs. Lee Majors)

You've made commercials with two sexy guys – Michael Haynes and Joe Namath. Do they live up to their reputations—and who's your favorite actor to work with?—Mrs. Nita Rael, La Verne, Calif.

● Yes, Mike and Joe do have all that sexiness in person but, more important, they're very professional and extremely nice. My favorite actor and the one I like to work with most is—Lee Majors.



FOR CLORIS LEACHMAN

Looking back, did winning the Academy Award as best supporting actress in "The Last Picture Show" have any effect on your career?—C. P., Hutchinson, Kan.

● Not really. Except maybe because of all the talk shows I did as a result, people got to know me better as a private person. I think I probably became more of a personality in my own right.



FOR PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT,
head football coach, University of Alabama

Why do some of your backs cut off the bottom half of their football jerseys?—Wendy Kutlow, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

● Because they feel it gives a potential tackler one less chance to grab hold. Alabama backs wear tearaway jerseys—but a runner can still be held up a half-step if an opponent grabs his shirt.



FOR TIM HOLLAND,
backgammon champion of the world

Why do so many women like backgammon?—R. B., Salem, Ore.

● Women like it because they're accepted around a backgammon table, unlike poker. And if a man loses to a woman, it's no slur on his talent—it's the luck of the dice! Celebrities like the game. Polly Bergen is an excellent player. So are Hugh Hefner, Diana Ross, Henry Fonda, Sean Connery and Roger Moore.



FOR RON GALLELA,
photographer and author of "Jacqueline"

How do you manage to find out where Mrs. Onassis is going to be?—P. L., Nyack, N.Y.

● After four years of photographing her, I know Jackie so well that I can tell where she's going by the direction her limousine takes. I also took the precaution of becoming friendly with the doormen of the places she frequents. I even went as far as to date Mrs. Onassis' maid—but that was a combination of business and pleasure.



FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I always hear the name Conrad Hilton, but I never hear much about the man. Could you please tell me something about him?—L. P., Rome, Ga.

● Conrad Hilton, who is 86, shuns publicity but is still extremely active in the hotel chain he founded. Chairman of the Board of Hilton Hotels Corp., and Chairman of the Board of Hilton International Company, he lives in Belair, Calif., and puts in a full working day. Mr. Hilton had three sons by his first wife. The eldest, Conrad N. Hilton, Jr., died February 5, 1969. Barron Hilton is president of Hilton Hotels Corp. and Eric Hilton is vice president. Conrad Hilton's second marriage, to Zsa Zsa Gabor, produced one daughter, Francesca. He is not married at the present time.

Cover Photo by Peter C. Borsari

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Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



©1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Almost everyone at the corral today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't. 1. No. He's Brandon Kowz. Gimmick: Rides tall in the saddle (ever since he sat on a branding iron). Smokes "Quick Draw" cigarettes—one draw and the taste is shot. **2.** No. He's Sid E. Slicker. Outfit is his gimmick: He looks like something that fell off a wedding cake. **3.** No. She's May Aiken Bach. Buys every camping gimmick made. Even her horse opens up into a sofa. Tried an orange-flavor cigarette, but didn't know whether to smoke it—or squeeze it into her drink. **4.** Nope. He's Harry Decamp Kunsler. Wears gimmick on back, especially during hunting season. Was later attacked by a moose—who couldn't read. **5.** Right. He goes back to nature to get away from the fads and gimmicks. Likes his cigarettes natural and honest, too. Camel Filters. No nonsense. All flavor. **6.** No. He's Tim Berwulf. Gimmick: "Expert" tracker. He once followed tracks into a cave—and shot a train.

Camel Filters. They're not for everybody

(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

By Rona Jaffe,
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

Our Parents, Ourselves, Our Kids: Mating Habits, How You've Changed!

Today's teenagers seem to *like* each other. Did we like each other, or were we merely "in love"?



Rona Jaffe, whose new book is an epic novel called "Family Secrets" (Simon & Schuster, $9.95).

Sixty-odd years ago, when my mother was a little girl, my grandfather used to sit at the head of the table and carve the turkey. One day he gave her the wing, and she said: "Please, I'd prefer another piece." He reached over and slapped her across the face. Her comment today on this incident is: "My father always wanted all of us children to be perfect."

That's how it was in my grandparents' generation; duty was all, rage was suppressed, usually even repressed, and the key words were obedience, respect and morality. Arranged marriages were not uncommon, for the stranger your parents picked was bound to be better for you than the stranger you picked because you happened to love him. In any case, the young man had to get the girl's father's approval or there was no wedding. Families clung together for stability and companionship. Sibling rivalry was unheard of, but it was rampant nonetheless as children vied for the approval of Papa-God and Mama-Goddess. When one got married it was for sensible reasons: to have a family, to have companionship, to fulfill your destiny. A man needed a homemaker and a woman needed a provider. They didn't think about sex, or tried not to, which wasn't difficult since they didn't know much about it anyway.

My parents brought me up with what was considered enormous freedom. I was expected to go to college and was "allowed" to go to one five hours by train from my home—a sleep-away school—while my mother had had to fight for that same privilege. Of course, when I got to college the dean of women told us that we were not there to be prepared for careers. We were there to be prepared to be better wives and mothers, preferably to marry our male classmates.

We, those schoolgirls of the late 1940's and early 1950's, were the most romantic generation that ever was. No Victorian girl reading poetry in a hammock could have been more romantic, for we didn't even have the excuse of being totally innocent. Each generation tries to be the opposite of its parents, and we married for sex. Not that we were quite sure what it would be like, but we were sure it would be marvelous. If the first date was a success, we not only imagined marrying the boy, we already started naming our children. The boy would phone on Monday and ask us out for Saturday night, and after a few months of these Saturday nights (and then later of course there was the midweek night as well) many of us actually married this stranger. What did we ever talk about? We made plans. But we didn't talk about ourselves because we didn't really know ourselves yet, and besides, dating was a con, a game. For a girl it was a way to trap a husband before she was an old maid; for a boy it was a way to impress a girl so he could go back and tell lies to his friends.

Those of us who did not find a husband at college played at careers afterward, while the romantic 1950's rolled on and some married men chased some single girls and some single girls got disillusioned. Those of us who did marry and have children and move to that dream house in the suburbs found a lot of our friends getting divorced and a lot of others keeping up a marriage that was a pretense "for the children's sake," and we wondered why everything was so different from our parents' day, why the world seemed to be falling apart. And what had happened to our perfect children?

When we were teenagers we had argued with our parents about almost everything it seemed: how late we could stay out, how often we could see our latest crush, if we could have the car, if we could put a little liquor in the punch for the graduation party. We had argued all the time, but at least we had communicated. Our children, grown into teenagers, didn't communicate at all. They did what they pleased, dressed as they pleased, and not only smoked cigarettes, but we knew many of them—or at least their contemporaries – also used dope. All kids want to do what their friends do, but what gave this generation their new courage to do what they pleased as a power bloc?

The 1960's saw computer dating for young singles, but 1970 seemed to have turned the kids themselves into computers—where were their feelings as they drifted from romance to romance without even a pretense of feeling, of "love"? No one pretended to be in love any more. Could sex without love be fun? Were they really carrying on the way they said they did, and weren't they going to become jaded? Some of us worried and some of us felt jealous, deprived forever of the mysteries of variety.

The kids said they didn't want to make our mistakes. Every generation says that, thinking it is the one to have discovered the real truth about love. But the kids today have found something we never had when we were their age, and surely our parents found only after they had been married for a long time: they have found friendship. Whether in a co-ed dorm or a more conventional life-style where kids go steady, boys and girls are *friends* with each other. For our genera-

tion, sex was the monster, always present, breathing down our necks, revered, avoided, tantalizing, frightening. Today's teenagers have gotten sex out of the way and are free to concentrate on the human being. They *like* each other. Did we like each other, or were we merely "in love"?

Some things haven't changed. Single life isn't all fun. After graduation from college many girls who once were popular find themselves forced to choose between boys they don't like or being alone. They complain, as we did 20 years ago, that "all the good ones have been taken." Although a surprising number of young women prefer not to marry, and a surprising number of young couples decide never to have children, there is a vast number of young marriages every year. These kids don't all save up for a big, formal wedding, and they don't all wait for a secure future; they may choose a country spot, write their own ceremony and have a picnic afterward. They may have no honeymoon—not because they

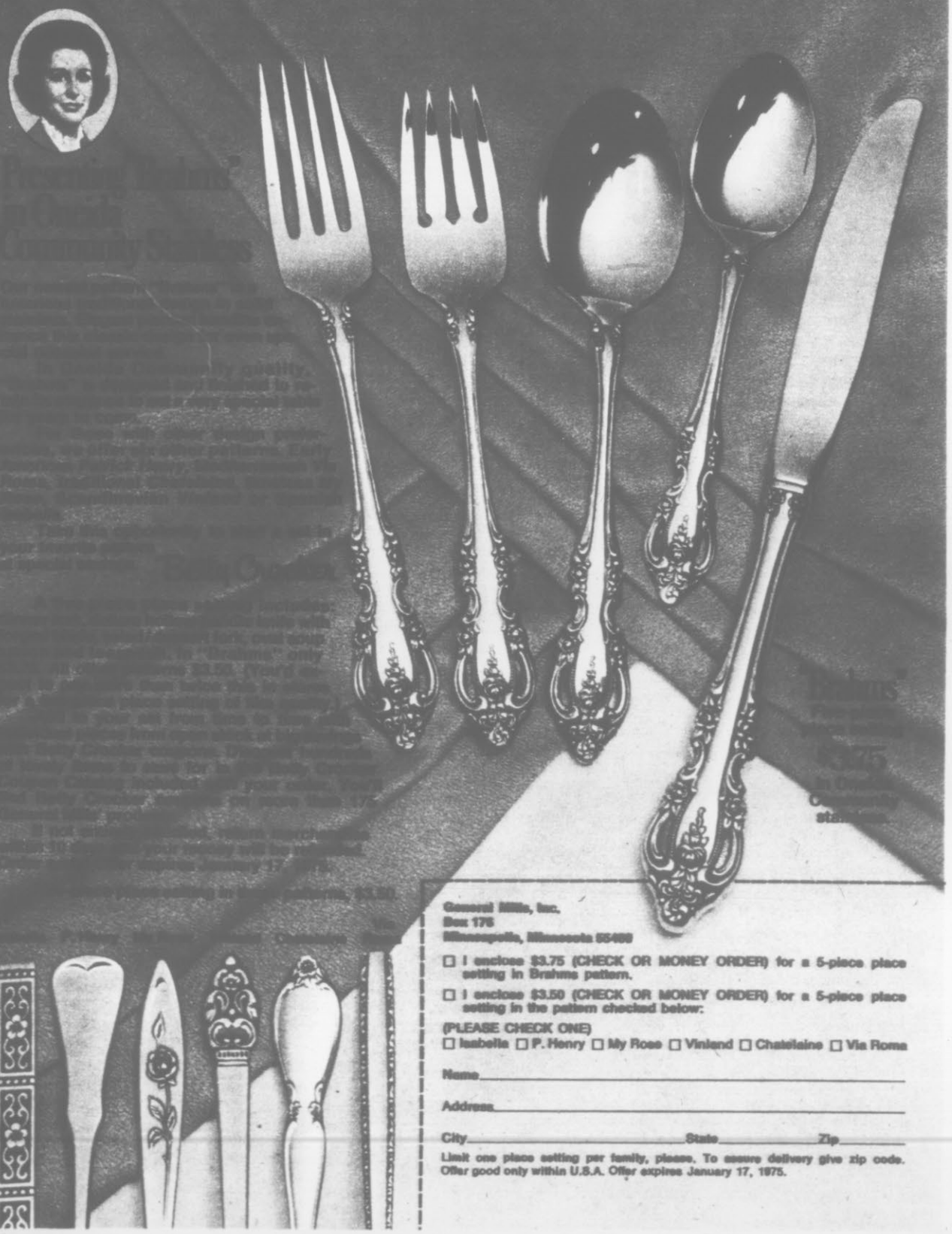
"The boy would phone on Monday and ask us out for Saturday night and after a few months of these Saturday nights . . . many of us actually married this stranger."

can't afford it, but because they've already been on trips together and now they want to settle down.

There is a generation gap in every generation, but I think if my grandfather were alive today he would understand the young people because many of them have a spirit of adventure similar to that which the American pioneers and the immigrants had. We are in the midst of a vast wave of nostalgia for the "natural" things: natural foods, the good old days when we had to make everything ourselves, from our clothes to our fun. Nostalgia is always easy because you can omit the threatening parts. If our "natural" food doesn't grow we can buy it at the supermarket. The reason parents had absolute authority in the good old days is that they reared a generation conditioned to accept it; outside the family circle lurked the threatening unknown.

Communications – the press, magazines, television – have made all of us aware that there are various alternatives available to every life-style. We see people on every part of our planet and we see our astronauts on the moon. We may still be afraid of the fellow down the street but it is not likely that he will be a mystery to us. A young person today can want to be a hippie or a congressperson, a member of an exotic religious cult or the PTA, a stockbroker, a film maker, a farmer. But one thing is certain: He or she won't make the choice because their parents or their contemporaries forced it on them. My parents' generation chose their careers so their children could have security; my generation chose our careers so we could have security; today's generation is totally diverse. They have the freedom to make their own choices and they know more about life than we did, although not as much as we know now. I suspect they will do pretty well. I think those who choose a family life will make a very good job of it. It is not difficult to stay with your best friend for the rest of your life.

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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

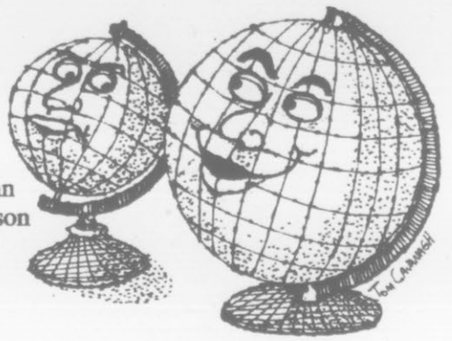
Limit one place setting per family, please. To assure delivery give zip code. Offer good only within U.S.A. Offer expires January 17, 1975.

People Quiz

Does Your World Differ From the "Other Fellow's" World?

By John E. Gibson

True or False: The person with a satisfying philosophy of life lives in an entirely different world from the person who has none. *(See number 4)*



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Everyone lives in a different world.
2. The reason each person sees life differently—and thus lives in a different world than his fellows—is because *he* is different; no two personalities are alike.
3. The way alcohol affects you depends on the world you live in.
4. The person with a satisfying philosophy of life lives in an entirely different world from the person who has none.

ANSWERS

1. *True*. Psychological studies show that the world another person lives in is often *so* different from yours or mine that we simply can't understand how he can possibly feel, act and think the way he does. It's pointed out that most of us do not think of our friends, relatives and associates as living in separate worlds at all. We tend to project, to assume that *our* world—the world as it seems to us, personally—is the way the world actually is, and that it seems that way to everyone. Nothing could be further from the fact.

2. *True*. Two people may come from the same family, have the same cultural and educational backgrounds, and yet live in utterly different worlds. Studies show that the way a person sees the world is colored, shaped and shaded by his own personality, and is to a marked extent a projection of his own character. That is why a dishonest person sees most people as untrustworthy whereas to honest people most people are honest. To one person the world may be filled with wonder; another person may live in a world tinged with pessimism and paranoia. This, as one authority points out, explains why some people—who seemingly have everything—may find the world boring and depressing, while others, who have to struggle against odds to survive, feel that it's a great world and have a zestful enthusiasm for living.

3. *True*. Oxford University psychologist Dr. Jeffrey Gray cites studies showing that the individual world in which each person lives has a marked effect on how he reacts to liquor. Alcohol was found to "have a perplexing variety of effects, making some people aggressive, others amorous, some tearful, others talkative, and so on."

4. *True*. The person who lacks a satisfying philosophy of life looks out upon a world that appears chaotic and utterly lacking in rhyme or reason. This promotes a feeling of vague and unsettling apprehension, which psychologists term "free-floating anxiety." Columbia University studies have shown that such an anxious person lives in a world where he feels threatened even by his friends.

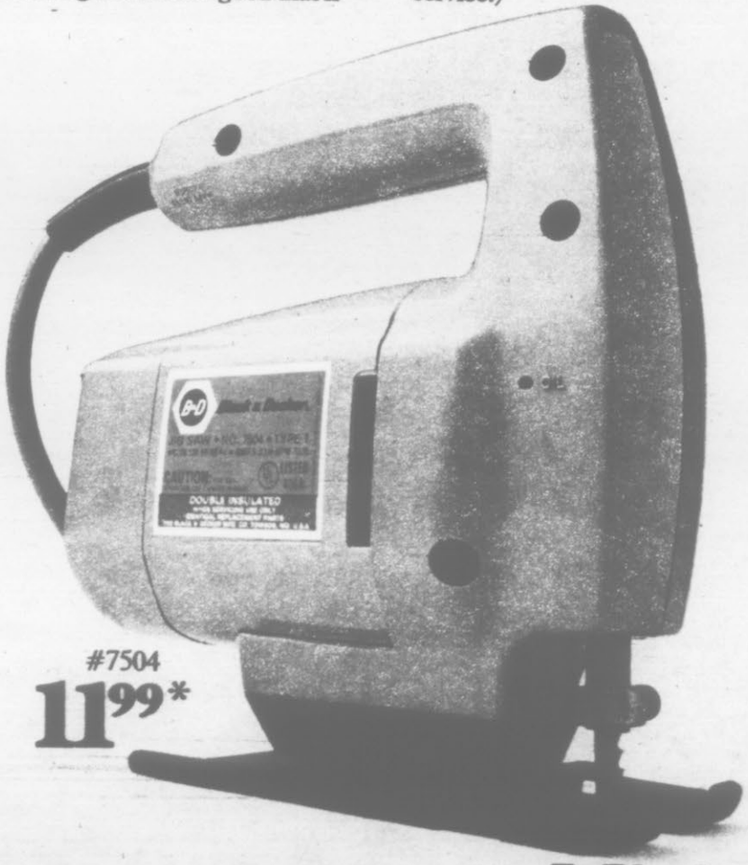
If there's anything about it you don't like, you can take it back.

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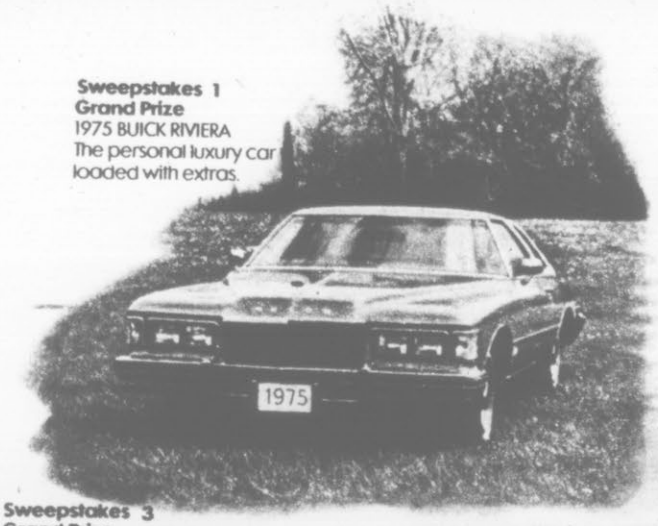
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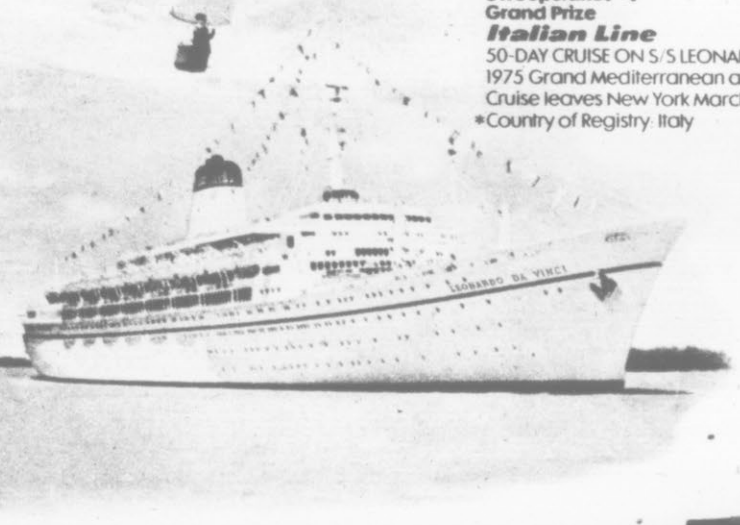
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King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine. Extra Long: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Mar. '74.)









LARK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES 1. On this official entry blank, or a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, write the number and name of the Grand Prize you want to win. 2. Hand-print or type your name, address and zip code on your entry. Include with it the bottom flaps from any two LARK BRAND cigarette packs, or the words "LARK SWEEPSTAKES" hand-printed on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish, but only one Grand Prize may be designated on each entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to: LARK SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 5000, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1974 and received by January 7, 1975. 4. IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the Grand Prize you want to win on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner. **5. The four grand prize winners will be selected in random drawings from among those eligible entries designating each grand prize. The balance of prizes will be awarded in random drawings from all other entries received. National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, will conduct the drawings, and their decisions are final.** 6. Prizes may not be transferred or exchanged for other prizes or cash. Only one prize to a family. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of participation eligibility and publicity release. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the continental United States who are 21 years of age or older, except employees and their families of LIGGETT & MYERS INC., its advertising agencies, National Judging Institute, Inc., and Don Jagoda Associates Inc. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Georgia and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Residents of such states are ineligible to win. Winners are responsible for all applicable federal, state and local taxes or regulations. **7. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Lark Winners List, P.O. Box 2074, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.**

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Beautiful Hand-Painted Figurines for Collectors and Investors

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Norman Rockwell Figurine Collection

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"The Love Letter" $35.00

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These exquisite figurines from Norman Rockwell's famous Saturday Evening Post Covers are becoming more collectible than the Hummel figurines as more and more American Collectors are including them among their valuables.

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FW 10-27

Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Country Star Roy Clark: "Somehow I Slept Better When I Was Poor"



Peter C. Borsari

Roy Clark and his wife Barbara, who "chauffered" him his first year on the road.

"I get carried away with gadgets. I see something and I think I just have to have it. . . . I'm like a child. I use a thing once and then there's never time to use it again."

Big Roy Clark plopped his 5-11, 235-pound frame into the over-stuffed chair in the living room of his suite at Harrah's in Reno, Nev., where he had been playing to capacity crowds. Chunks of silver and turquoise Indian jewelry flashed on his belt, at his throat and on his wrists. From time to time he'd cross and uncross his legs and study the toes of his patent-leather boots as he pondered how to answer my questions.

FAMILY WEEKLY: I just watched your show, and I can't recall many performers who work so hard. How many shows like this did you do last year?

ROY: I traveled 300 days and covered 200,000 miles to perform at fairs, rodeos, livestock expositions, cut records, tape "Hee Haw" in Nashville and do nightclub acts in Las Vegas and here in Reno.

FW: Do you think your success is worth it?

ROY: Not if I lose my health.

FW: Didn't you suffer a heart attack four years ago?

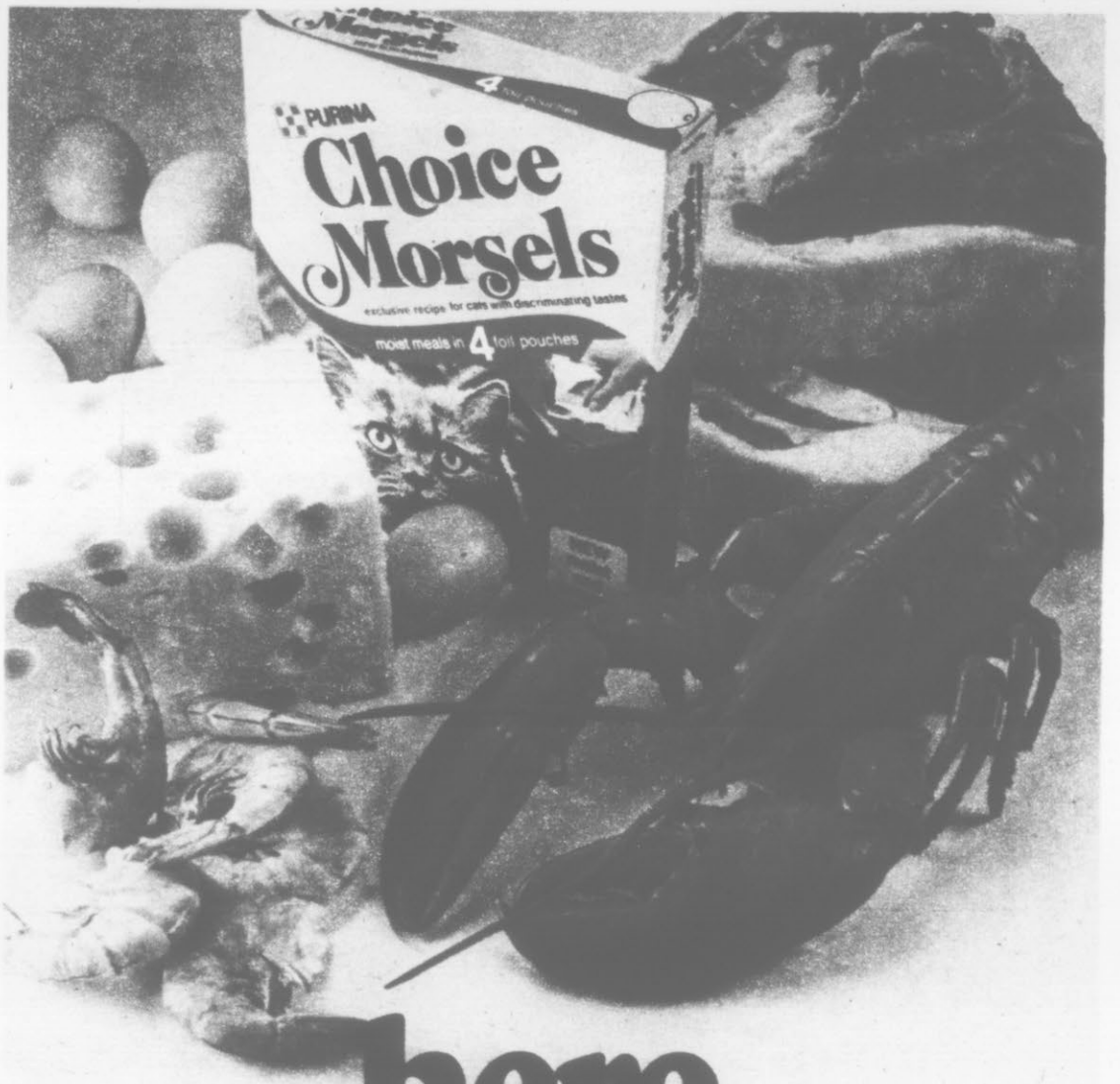
ROY: They're beginning to wonder if I did have one. The doctors think it was a coronary insufficiency. That means my heart wasn't pumping enough blood. I was plain exhausted. I'd been running too hard and suffered from hyperventilation. My wife's always hollering "Slow down!" I think a woman spots trouble before a man does. I knew I was tired all the time, but I blamed it on other things. I'd say, "Oh, I'm tired because I got up early today. I'll correct that with a good night's sleep." But it kept taking longer to come back.

FW: Do you sleep well?

ROY: Seems like I've never been able to sleep. I don't know when it started. Maybe five, six years ago. I'm on the go about 20 hours and sleep maybe four or five hours. Even then I can't relax. I keep waking up. I'm on tranquilizers now, and that's helping, but I'm always tired. I guess it's inner tension.

FW: I understand you pilot your own plane. Doesn't that

Continued



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Country Star Roy Clark

Continued

add to your tension?

ROY: No, because I can relax when I'm flying.

FW: Didn't your wife chauffeur you around at one time?

ROY: That was the first year I went out on my own. I worked 345 days that year. We put everything we had in storage and got in the car and drove. I'd sleep in the back, and she'd drive to wherever I was to perform. While I was working, she'd sleep. Then we'd pile the stuff back into the car. Some days we covered 900 miles. I'll tell you one thing–I slept lots better then.

FW: How long have you been married?

ROY: Seventeen years. Barbara's my second wife.

FW: Any children?

ROY: Four, by my first wife. They're 22, 20, 19 and 18. I've a married daughter and a son in medical school. My 19-year-old son is still searching and the 18-year-old, well, he has the ability but not the desire to be in show business. He plays the guitar and he's good.

FW: Where do you call home?

ROY: I've got a house in Maryland near Annapolis, on two and a half acres. It's not really what we wanted, but I was raised in the Washington, D.C., area and it was all we could afford at the time. What I'd really like is an older place, like Tara in "Gone With the Wind." I wouldn't allow anything modern within a certain distance of the house. You'd have to come to it by horse and carriage. I think I'm living in the wrong century.

FW: Did you know from the beginning that you wanted to turn to music and performing?

ROY: Oh, I went through all those boyhood dreams. I was a real baseball nut for a while. I even had a chance to try out with the old St. Louis Browns once; but the pay was low and I had to pay my way there and all my expenses, and I couldn't manage that.

FW: Since you're the only country and western performer to win all three top country awards in one year, there seems no limit to your earning ability. What do you do with all your money?

ROY: I buy things. Radio stations, racehorses, duplex houses, apartment complexes. I have two boats–a 51-foot houseboat and a runabout for water-skiing –and two motorcycles. I also have two planes, two cars and a jeep. I just bought a classy old Rolls. I get carried away with gadgets. I see something and I think I just have to have it. For instance, I have this walkie-talkie. It's probably rotted by now, and I haven't used it once. Then there's the Sony recorder set and all the electrical stuff. I'm like a child. I use a thing once and then there's never time to use it again.

"My wife's always hollering 'Slow down!' I think a woman spots trouble before a man does. I knew I was tired all the time, but I blamed it on other things."

FW: How well do you get along with people?

ROY: I think I'm too easy. I go along with everything. It has to be really bad before I say anything. I don't lose my temper often now because when I do, I can't breathe. I went through a stage of hitting things like doors and walls. Not any more.

FW: Do your fans ever upset you?

ROY: No, because the thing you are after is recognition. At the same time, I like to melt into a crowd and go unnoticed. That's asking for two worlds, I know–instant recognition and still wanting to be alone.

FW: Why do you think country music has become so popular?

ROY: Because of its exposure. TV helped the most. Lots of so-called pop artists have recorded it and brought their fans in, making them aware of it.

FW: "Hee Haw" is now syndicated to more stations than played it when it was on CBS. Do you feel you owe a lot of your success to this show?

ROY: It was the crowning of my career. People became aware of me overnight. Oh, they had known my face and my name, but it wasn't until "Hee Haw" that they put the name and face together. Before that I was just "that heavy-set guy who plays guitar."

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Revealed by an eminent dermatologist (see his word-by-word statement below): How, with the proper scientific instruction, you can literally look ten to twenty years younger than your real age . . . erase wrinkles, blemishes and coarseness . . . *and do it all using nothing more than such simple ingredients as water, soap, and (especially) salt!*

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"As a matter of fact, we have only recently acquired the ability to really do something about the more serious changes in appearance that accompany aging . . .

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"The practical application of these methods can produce spectacular results. A person can easily look ten to twenty years younger than his or her actual age, and this can be achieved with a minimum of effort. My own interest in this subject was first stimulated by an eminent dermatologist who was one of my first teachers. He was not only an early advocate of these new methods, but he practiced them himself. The results were truly impressive. At almost eighty years of age, he appeared to be in his early fifties."

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The three insidious structural changes that create "old" skin, and how to stop each at its source.

For example, master this simple technique of protecting the all-important "inner layer" of skin from damage, *and you will never need the services of a plastic surgeon.*

How your *kitchen stove* can make you look old, old, old—*unless* you learn how to use it—like this.

How certain household aids (that you use every day) actually *poison* your skin. Get rid of them—*now.*

How to keep the sun from turning your face into a wrinkled prune.

How to protect your skin against air pollution. (Otherwise, if you live in a big city, be prepared to have people guess you're ten years older than you really are.)

How to banish blocked pores and blackheads—*for good.*

The Number One Rule for protecting your face against *all* the hazards of the environment. Follow it faithfully (see page 36), and when your friends look as old as Methuselah, *you'll hardly have changed at all.*

Indisputable Proof That It Would Take A Century For Your Face To Look Old, If You Didn't Abuse It Like This . . .

How to "quick-clean" your face, so thoroughly, and so fast, that you take years off it, rather than put them on.

Invisible sources of skin inflammations and allergies, that may be ruining your complexion right now. In other words, how to practice modern acne therapy, *right in your own home.*

Why you may never have to spend a cent on commercial face-care products again. For two reasons: Because most of them are actually harmful to your skin (see list on page 67). And because *none of them* could ever do as much for that skin as the *almost-costless* preparations given to you on page 71.

For example, the best daytime base in the world (and you should wear it *every* minute of *every* day, to keep the youth-force sealed in your skin) costs only 84¢ for a six-month supply. And the best night cream you can buy costs slightly more—about 91¢ for a six-month supply.

And the best face mask in the world costs 9¢ a treatment.

And the best skin freshener probably costs a penny a day.

And not one of them contains a single ingredient that will unknowingly age your face, or dry out your face, or irritate your face. All they do is pull the filth out of that face, at the same time they seal in the youth.

But What About The Old Skin That's Marring Your Face Right Now? What Do You Do About It? THIS—

Here, on page 72, is (in our opinion at least) the really startling breakthrough in facial care in this generation. It is called, "*Skin Thinning*". It takes about two minutes of your time a week, and it costs about 3¢ a treatment. It's basic ingredient is *salt.* Plain ordinary table salt. *But used in such a way that it almost instantly cuts down wrinkles. Opens clogged pores. Helps prevent age spots and whiteheads. May actually have your husband cooing with delight the very first day you use it.*

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How the *wrong* vitamins can *poison* your skin. And the right vitamin therapy cause spectacular changes *overnight.* (See page 108.)

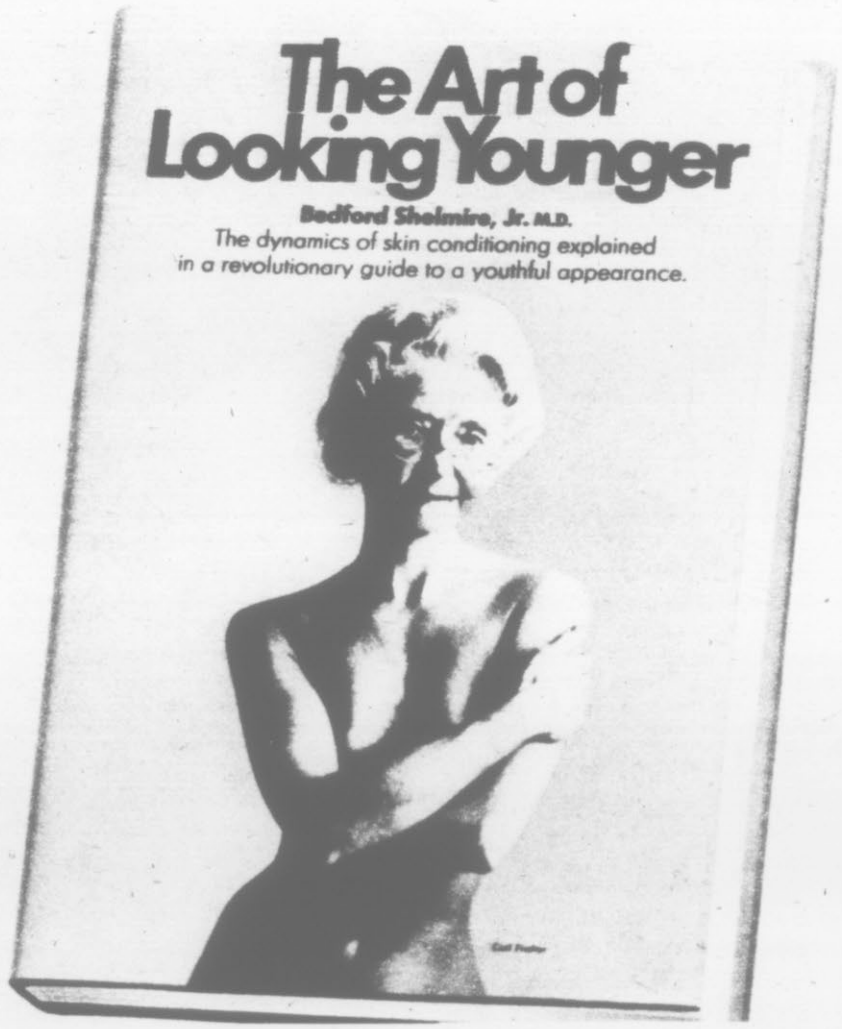
How dry, scaly skin can often be eliminated by a simple change *in your diet.* (See page 107.)

The "Young-Face Style of Life". Or how to erase ten years from the look of your skin, simply by adjusting the way you work, play and sleep. (See page 112.)

How *your skin* can warn you of the insidious development of diseases of the heart, circulatory system, lungs, blood, thyroid, pancreas, sex glands, liver, kidneys and much more, *all by simply knowing how to read the danger signals it sends out.* (See page 105.)

Two easy solutions to hand and nail problems. (See page 140.)

How to save your hair. Why you must *not* overbrush it. The one overlooked cause of 99 per cent of all severe hair damage. A simple immediate test that tells you, for sure, the rate of hair loss. Why the wrong use of *vitamins* may be causing that loss. *Medical methods* (your husband will bless you when you show them to him) *of really compensating for that ugly loss.*



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Learn the hidden dangers of sunlamps, crash-dieting, hot combs and curlers, bleach creams, silicone injections!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

BEDFORD SHELMIRE, JR., M.D. graduated from the University of Chicago School of Medicine. He is a former staff member of the American Hospital in Paris and the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Dr. Shelmire is a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology, a member of the American Academy of Dermatology, and currently Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas. The author of many articles on skin physiology and therapy, he lives and practices medicine in Dallas, Texas.

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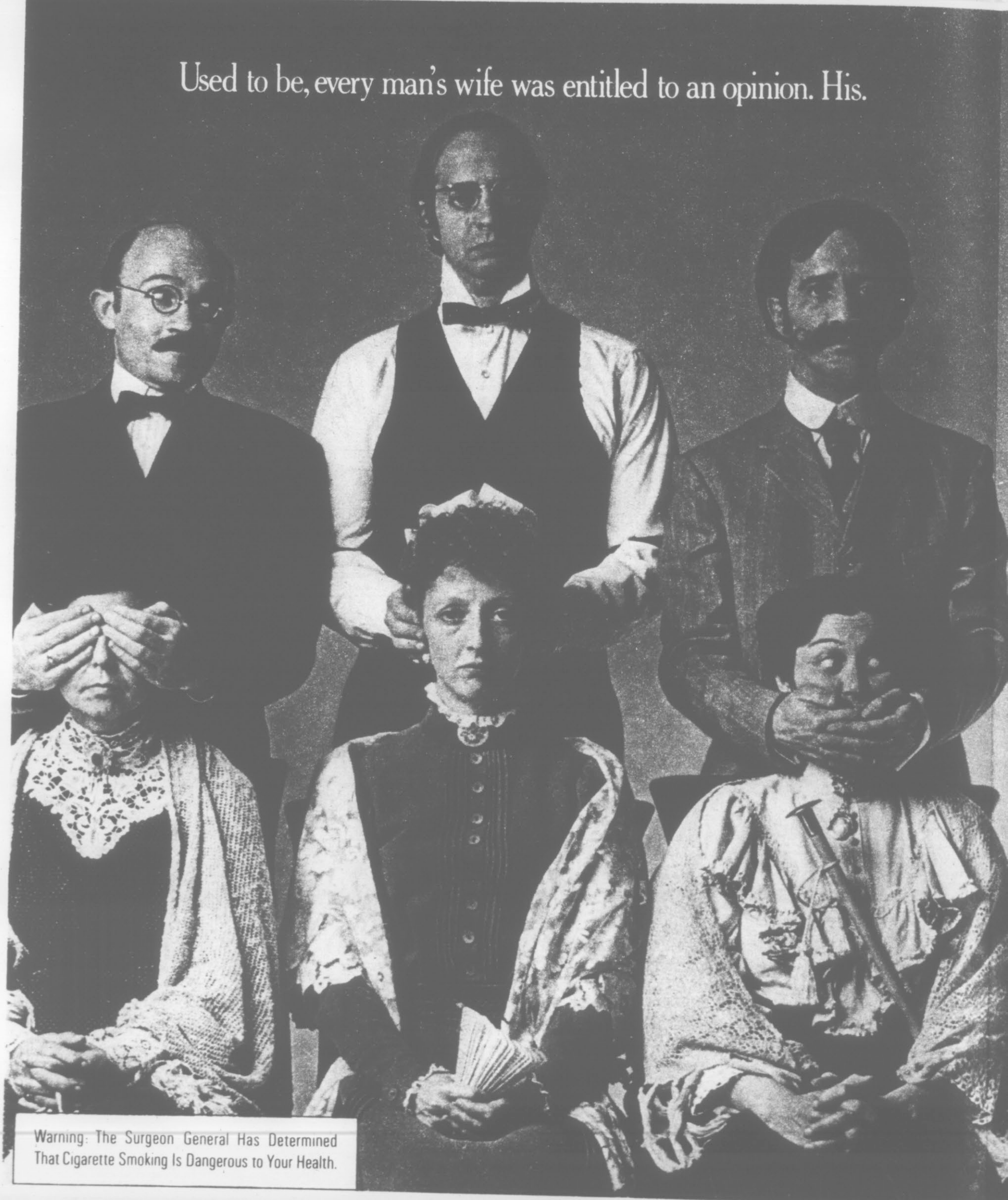
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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar.'74

By Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R–N.Y.)

Here's My Recipe To Stop Inflation



John Neubauer

"How did we get into a situation where the rate of inflation, now almost 11 percent, is forecast to continue at that pace through the end of 1974? Where the rate of growth for the economy in the second half of this year is expected to be zero? Where a consensus tells us that the unemployment rate will be nearly six percent by the end of 1974? How did we get here—and, more important, how do we get out?"

During the first half of 1974, prices in the U.S. rose at an annual rate of nearly 11 percent. The cost of buying the bare essentials of life has become so great that a family of four with an annual income of $12,500 has almost no discretionary income left. There is certainly nothing left for savings after they make the rent or mortgage payment, pay the utilities bills, buy groceries for the month, put gasoline into the car, clothe the children for school and pay for medical care. A $12,500 family has little left for recreation and other "nonessential" purchases. As for that proverbial rainy day—it has already arrived.

Why? How did we get into a situation where the rate of inflation, now almost 11 percent, is forecast to continue at that pace through the end of 1974? Where the rate of growth for the economy in the second half of this year is expected to be zero? Where a consensus tells us that the unemployment rate will be nearly six percent by the end of 1974? How did we get here—and, more important, how do we get out?

The worldwide food shortage and the pricing policies of the oil-producing countries have increased the cost of oil and disrupted the world financial markets. In addition, the worldwide industrial boom during the first half of 1973 put a severe drain on many U.S. resources. Why? Because the price of our resources became extremely attractive on the world market after the post-1970 dollar devaluations. Goods now flow to foreign buyers at lower prices—and so they have become more costly on the domestic market. Meanwhile, the price we paid for imports also increased as the dollar depreciated.

Many of the President's advisers are continuing to recommend "that ole time religion" of stringent monetary and fiscal policy. I believe we need to look for other alternatives. That is not to say that I think the federal government should increase spending and pursue a liberal monetary policy. On the contrary: As the Interim Study of Inflation of the Joint Economic Committee, of which I am the Ranking Member, suggests, there is a grave need to pursue a prudent fiscal policy. The government must not feed inflation by creating deficit spending at a time when the rate of inflation has already risen to unacceptable heights.

But there *are* things we can do to alter the rising cost of food, the spiraling costs of utilities and the shortage of funds available for housing.

First, the outlook for food prices is not good. The Department of Agriculture estimates that food prices will be rising at a rate of 18 to 19 percent during the second half of this year. This is mainly attributable to the severe drought in the Midwest. Because we lacked a national food policy in the past, we now have virtually no reserves left. Efforts must be made to reduce the constraints on farm output, which are the result of three shortages: 1) fuel, 2) fertilizer, 3) farm machinery and equipment:

- Congress should set up an export-licensing system for agricultural commodities in short supply.
- Low-income persons must not be allowed to suffer even more as food prices rise; adjustments in the coverage and payment scales of the Food Stamp program must be put into effect to compensate for the upsurge in prices.
- The government must make a major effort to reach voluntary agreements with our major trading partners to reduce the exports of feed grains substantially below the levels of the past two years. Another Russian wheat deal must not be allowed to happen.

We must attack the fuel-cost problem. Utility and other energy prices have accounted for up to one-quarter of the total rise in the price level this year. The current price ceilings on domestic crude oil should be continued. We have forgotten too easily the gasoline lines of last winter, and have practically abandoned our efforts at conservation.

The need to conserve energy remains basic, and the federal government should take additional measures to encourage the American people to this end. Any consideration to assist electric utilities in financing their capital-expansion programs must be accompanied by a revision in their rate structure, to reverse the present policy of making unit costs cheaper as usage increases. I am working on a proposal for legislation that would carry out this aim.

A slight easing in monetary policy should be adopted—as proposed in the Joint Economic Committee's report. Given a prudent fiscal policy, a small easing should not have much impact on the inflation rate. However, we must assure that sectors such as housing, agriculture, public utilities, small business, and state and local governments can borrow needed funds. So a system for channeling credit should be created and implemented now!

And what about people who have no incomes at all? With forecasters projecting abominably high rates of unemployment right into 1975, I believe we must have a public-service jobs program in the works, ready to be triggered when the unemployment rate reaches 5.5 percent. I had introduced such legislation early in the Congress, and the JEC report advocates this plan. It would create approximately 500,000 jobs by the time the unemployment rate reaches six percent. But the federal budget would have to be trimmed in other areas to fit this program into the prudent spending ceiling of $300 billion that has been recommended.

If all these proposals are followed, we will have a good chance of reducing inflation and its undesirable impacts over the next 12 to 16 months. But if we don't start taking action now, if we go into 1975 without a program for affirmative action, we can expect to come out of 1975 with the same frustrating problems of unemployment, recession and inflation that we confront today.

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1 water color brush

golden tie string

PLUS 15 ORNAMENTS TO MAKE & HANG





This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** features a buffet that can be prepared after work. But it *does* take planning. The night before, make the pie and Ratatouille; chill Cold Duck.

Working Girl's Buffet



Elizabeth Gee

Arranged on a gleaming table, Chicken Livers Scottsdale, Ratatouille and fluffy white rice.

MARILYN'S MENU

Salted Almonds
Chicken Livers Scottsdale*
Ratatouille* Fluffy White Rice
Salad Hot Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Chilled Cold Duck
Deep-Dish Plum Pie
Coffee Tea

*Recipe given

CHICKEN LIVERS SCOTTSDALE

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ lbs. chicken livers
2 teaspoons dark molasses
4 teaspoons prepared mustard, preferably Dijon-type
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup brandy
3 tablespoons light or dark rum
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Hot, cooked, buttered white rice

1. Heat butter in large skillet or top of chafing dish until hot but not browned. Toss in chicken livers and sauté, stirring, until browned but still slightly pink inside.

2. Stir in molasses, mustard, salt and pepper. Combine brandy and rum. Add half to liver mixture; heat to boiling, stirring. Sprinkle with parsley, keep warm.

3. Just before serving warm remaining brandy and rum, ignite with match and pour quickly over liver mixture.

4. Serve with rice.

Makes 3-4 servings

RATATOUILLE
(Vegetable Stew)

3 cloves garlic
1 lb. (6 medium) zucchini
1 lb. (4 large) green peppers
1 lb. (3 large) yellow onions
1 lb. (1 medium) eggplant
2 lbs. (4 large) tomatoes
¾ cup vegetable oil or olive oil
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Prepare vegetables for sautéing: Slice garlic thinly, cut zucchini into ¼-inch-thick slices, green pepper into ½-inch-wide strips, slice onions thinly, cut unpeeled eggplant into 1 inch cubes and quarter tomatoes.

2. In large skillet, heat ¼ cup oil. Add garlic, zucchini and green pepper. Sauté five minutes, stirring. Remove to a bowl.

3. In additional ¼ cup oil, sauté onion and eggplant for 5 minutes, stirring. Add to zucchini-green pepper mixture.

4. In ¼ cup oil, sauté tomato quarters for 2 minutes, stirring.

5. Turn all vegetables into skillet with tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper; stir gently to mix. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer covered 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer 5-10 minutes, stirring once or twice, until liquid is practically all absorbed. Vegetables should be soft and tender, but retain their individual identity. Serve hot or cold. *Makes 8 servings*

WHERE DO FAT DOCTORS GO TO LOSE WEIGHT?

TO THESE TWO FAMOUS DOCTORS THAT'S WHERE!

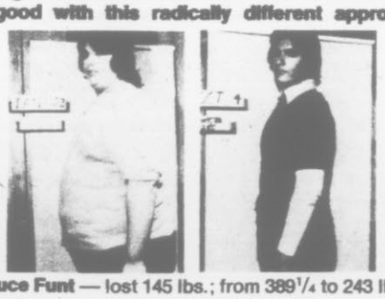
They say: "You must lose 14 lbs. the first two weeks OR PAY NOTHING."

How about instructors at Weight Loss Clinics? Airline stewardesses, heads of corporations? Where do they go to lose weight? To these very specialists.

When a new reducing method is so successful that employees of other systems use it, you know it must be terribly effective.

Such is the case with the remarkable system developed by Dr. L. Melvin Elting and Dr. Seymour Isenberg. Dr. Elting is a Board Certified surgeon and one of America's best-known obesity specialists. Once 202 lbs., he lost 50 lbs. in 6 months himself with the plan and has remained at the same weight for over nine years. And Dr. Isenberg, his partner, also a prominent obesity specialist, went from 198 to 158 with it. Even more impressive: they've tested the plan on thousands of their patients. And they've proven that it works.

Among the thousands of others who've lost weight for good with this radically different approach:



Bruce Funt — lost 145 lbs.; from 389¼ to 243 lbs.



Mary Toriello — lost 125 lbs.; from 272 to 147 lbs.



Vincent Zarcone — lost 73 lbs.; from 263 to 190 lbs.

Kenneth Lasini — lost 98 lbs.; from 281½ to 183½ lbs.
John Falcone — lost 52 lbs.; from 203½ to 151¼ lbs.
Robert Harralla — lost 78 lbs.; from 240 to 162¼ lbs.
Anthony Toriello — lost 67 lbs.; from 227 to 160 lbs.
Robert Haeussler — lost 88¼ lbs.; from 261½ to 173¼ lbs.

Among those patients have been Weight Watcher instructors who had to lose weight to hold their jobs, airline stewardesses and heads of major corporations, and a number of embarrassingly overweight doctors who had—like most doctors—treated obesity in the traditional way to see it fail time and time again.

Dr. Elting's 5 promises to you

His promise to you is that you will lose 14 lbs. the first two weeks. That you'll continue to lose as all his other patients did. That you'll reach a healthy normal weight—without constant scale-watching and calorie-counting, exercising, dietetic foods, dangerous pills, boring diets, or other hardships and discomforts. That you won't be courting ketosis—which could in the immediate future be even more dangerous than obesity! *And that you'll never go hungry.* (His plan will let you have more to eat than you can possibly want.)

Thousands have gladly paid hundreds of dollars for treatments. You can now obtain his entire program, complete, by mail—for no more than you'd pay for a single fattening restaurant meal. Let us explain why this plan accomplishes such seeming miracles.

Obesity is a disease.
And certain foods are the medicine.

Dr. Elting acknowledges obesity for what it is—a *disease*. A disease for which the medicine is *certain foods*. These foods—which you can enjoy along with a groaning table of other truly irresistible foods—share this trait: They are "fatabolizing." That is, they satisfy like fattening foods, but help you *lose* weight instead of *gaining* it.

With this plan, you soon reach the point where it takes less to satisfy your hunger. Meanwhile, you can eat whenever you want. And eat virtually anything. Fats, fried foods. Six hamburgers in a row, if you like. Foods you've been denied in previous weight-loss programs.

And in a little while longer you reach the *Fat Free Level* that is just right for you. (The program explains how to tell.) Then a marvelous thing happens.

You can eat anything and not gain weight ever again. Sure you'll want to keep a check on your weight, now that you're slim and youthful looking again. But now you're in such great shape, it'll be a pleasure to look at the scales each day again. And that's it! You're home free. Fat free. Forever!

Now here are some of those other advantages Dr. Elting promises:

Check all these other advantages.

1. Name any restaurant. You can order a meal there and enjoy it even while you're losing weight. Any nationality! And you needn't even worry about the salt they season it with.
2. The lady of the house needn't bother cooking special foods for the man of the house. Never!
3. Your weight not only goes down—it's redistributed in a much more appealing way.
4. You lose that weight very, very much faster than you gained it.
5. You'll have softer, younger looking skin.
6. You'll avoid the bad breath, constipation, fatigue, nervousness, and irritation you get with so many diets.
7. You'll feel more vigorous, be much more attractive, and look better in your clothes.
8. You'll probably have fewer colds.
9. You'll learn some fascinating tricks that will help those "fatisfying" foods perform their miracles. Such as:

- How your camera can help you lose.
- A new, much more sensuous, more enjoyable way to eat. (It's why gourmets are rarely fat.)
- Why you should never eat standing up—especially at buffet dinners.
- A 100-yard walk with two 50-lb. sacks of flour that you'll never forget. (This trick alone could be worth far more than the small price of the plan. What it teaches you about your fat could help steer you away from a heart attack.)

Why spend another day worrying about a disease when the treatment



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How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth – when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Astrology Today

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Anyone familiar with Jackie Onassis' horoscope will be amazed with the uncanny way that it has predicted her love life. For example, Jackie's Cancer lies on the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a P. T. boat Captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And, of course, her current husband, Aristotle Onassis, is a super-wealthy shipping magnate. Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her husband, Aristotle, is Greek and Jackie is known for her jet-setting image. Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the House of Partners, indicates that she will have a very wealthy husband.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time. Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters, while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the Allies win World War II? The Allies employed astrologers. The Axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology – too late. He read his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the Allies in forecasting the Axis' moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by the British Government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military, when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story:

"Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made $150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages, a good natal horoscope analysis has meant the difference between success and failure. Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR NEARLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only $3.00 - which includes the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to $250 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

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There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the $3.00 copy cost plus 50¢ postage and handling for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

I submit my birth data for research. I am now eligible to promptly receive my 3,000 word natal horoscope for only a $3 cost for my duplicate copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. One or two names from my household may be submitted. (Limit of 2–no exceptions)

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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

It seems women hardly dress up any more—except for weddings and confirmations. But for those of you who do enjoy a touch of festivity in your dress, here's a flattering silhouette that's easy to make and lovely to wear. Long, slim sleeves end in a deep ruffle, as does the skirt, slender through the hipline. Closure is via a back zipper.

Fabric suggestions: crepe, silk or a blend. Size 12 takes 3½ yards of 44-inch material. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

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How You Can Make a Killing in Coins...

That May Be Slipping Through Your Fingers Every Day!

Stop giving away valuable pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters!

Do you know what the coins in your pocket or purse are really worth?

Is it worth a few minutes of your time each day to find out, if it can mean earning enough extra cash to buy a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them? Then continue to read and find out how profitable your coins can be.

In case you missed the news. Collecting is the craze now in the U.S.

More than at any other time people are collecting everything. From oil paintings to old magazines. From records to plates. With coins heading the list as the most popular and profitable item. Yes. The very coins you spend and receive every day are being turned into fortunes.

Now you can discover how to cash in on this bonanza by taking advantage of the collector's demand for your find.

Hit the jackpot big and you can make more money than you would be able to earn in a week's time at your present job.

Don't think for one minute it can't happen to you. It can happen to anyone.

For example, a taxi driver who knew nothing about coins turned a penny into $55 profit by accident. Now he examines carefully every coin he receives in fares.

Or, for just a minute imagine yourself as one of the lucky owners of a 1973 dime worth an incredible $35 (a slight error actually made the dime increase in value almost overnight).

It's so easy to make extra money this way, anyone can do it. There are literally thousands of collectors with plenty of cash waiting to buy your find... at a big profit to you.

People just like you are making a killing in coins every day — with one important exception... they know what to look for.

It's hard to believe but it's true. And so ridiculously simple.

To start making money in coins you don't have to do anything different than you are doing right now. There is no investment to make. You can train yourself to be a coin expert... and learn to recognize valuable coins. When you know what to look for — you profit. When you don't — you will spend the coin and someone else will make the killing.

Just think of the money that may be slipping through your fingers each year because you are not in the habit of watching your coins. There is nothing to lose... and the money you can make is unlimited.

If you happen to discover one of the rarest of coins (17,000 were originally distributed) you would make $28,000.

Or, you could make almost $1,000 profit if you discovered one of the 7 million coins worth 100 to 1000 times their face value.

Even if you don't discover one of these extremely valuable coins, it is possible for you to add a coin of value to your pot-of-gold almost every day. A penny worth $2... a dime worth $7... or a quarter worth $16 change hands constantly just waiting to be discovered. Not a bad reward for doing nothing more than going through your coins daily.

The trick is to know what you are looking for. A slight difference — like a special marking — can make two identical coins vary considerably in value... as much as $1,000 in fact.

"Too fantastic to be true," my wife and I were told. But we discovered coins to be the safest way to make money. Just a few minutes a day is all it takes for you to start cashing in on this bonanza.



Have you spent a coin today worth more than its face value? By training yourself to watch for valuable coins you can easily double or triple your money.

You could easily have a coin worth a lot of money only to pass it on to someone else for no more than face value.

I guarantee this will never happen to you if you have a copy of the book that tells you how to make money in coins.

The book is entitled "How to Make a Killing in Coins." Everything you need to know to make a killing is included in this book. It is written so anyone can understand. And profit.

Every U.S. coin and its present value is included — along with the names and addresses of several hundred collectors who will buy your coins at the current market value. The tips, advice and guidance you will receive make this book a gold mine.

Even though it may mean thousands of dollars to you, the book is priced at only $4.95. It will really open your eyes to this incredibly simple way of making money. For example.

- — You will discover how to avoid wasting your time. Go after the coins that guarantee you the greatest return.
- — You will discover what coins are valuable and what profits you can expect.
- — You will discover which coins you should save for future sale... to earn the most profit.
- — You will learn how to avoid the one mistake almost everyone makes that will cause valuable coins to be almost worthless.

You will be amazed at how fast your new found knowledge will start making money for you. Soon you will be the envy of your relatives and friends. They will be coming to you for advice on which coins you think are valuable enough to keep.

One word of caution. When you start saving and selling coins your friends may ask why you bother "that penny is only worth 10¢...or that dime just 25¢" they might say. Pay no attention to them. In one year's time if you managed to acquire $500 face value in valuable coins just think of the profits you would have.

But make no mistake — without a book like this you don't stand a chance.

You Can't Lose

You can make a killing in coins with absolutely no risk. The coins you discover will never be worth less than their actual face value. The same is true of the book, "How to Make a Killing in Coins." There is absolutely no risk. If you don't like the book when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. Or, keep it and use it for a full year. If you are not convinced you have discovered the easiest, safest way to make money, return the book. You still get your $4.95 back.

Three Reports — FREE

The value of coins can go up overnight (remember the 1973 dime). To guarantee you will make the most money on each coin, a special monthly report entitled the "How to News" has been prepared to keep you current and up to date. If you order the book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription.

Make a Killing Now

The boom in coins is on. More and more people are discovering the fantastic profits to be made. The time to start is now. Don't wait another minute. Every coin you spend before your copy of the book arrives could be the one that will make filling out the coupon well worth your time and effort. To order your copy mail the coupon along with $4.95 cash, check or money order to: LINCOLN PRESS — 4444 South Sheridan — Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145.

——————— Mail This Coupon Today ———————

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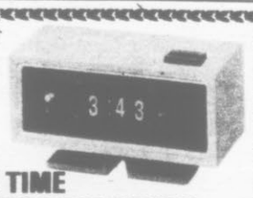
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



U.S. COIN CATALOG lists hundreds of coins that this fine company wants to buy and gives the prices they will pay. 19,000 of these 1804 silver dollars were minted. Only 12 accounted for. It's worth $11,750! Maybe you should check your piggy bank! You may have a rare coin! For 1974 catalog, send $1.25 to: Best Values, D-145, 160 Amherst St., E. Orange, NJ 07019.

DRESS UP correspondence with address labels! Gold Stripe Deluxe name, address and zip code labels are gummed and come in pads for convenience. Ideal, too, to identify books, etc. Set of 1000 labels, 65¢ plus 10¢ hdlg. Or, 3 sets (all same or each set different), $2.10 ppd. Two Brothers, Dept. L-10, 808 Washington, St. Louis, MO 63101.





WONDERFULLY WIDE waterproof Wellington Boots are made expressly for wide-size men! Of leather-look molded black vinyl with slip-proof soles, they are warmly lined with delicious nylon fleece. One super width for EE and EEE, sizes 5-13, and EEEE, sizes 5-12. State shoe size. $12 plus $1 hdlg. Send for free color catalog of 100 styles of wide shoes. Hitchcock Shoes, Inc., Dept. 41K, Hingham, MA 02043.

Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

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What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

ANGELITA
First Lady of the bullring

Angela Hernandez has killed eight bulls. And now she can kill them in her native Spain. Her previous victims fell in South America because in Spain it has been against the law for a woman to fight bulls on foot. Now, after a three-year, one-woman battle Angela has caused the laws to be changed by a decree of the Spanish Supreme Court. In Spain, where women are probably less liberated than elsewhere, this was quite a feat for Ms. Hernandez. A delicate blonde, she wields the 15-pound cape as though it were a silk hankie.

What makes a person do all those nutty things that get recorded each year in the famous "Guinness Book of World Records"? Jerry Cammarata, who holds a world record for singing 75 hours in a bathtub, explains it this way: "I break records because they represent ambition, excitement — and, most of all, fun. Nobody pays me to do these things. In fact, it cost me $1,580 to chalk up that singing record: $50 for an old bathtub, $20 to decorate it with psychedelic flowers, $150 for a U-haul truck, $200 for musicians to accompany me, $100 for a driver, $1,000 for public relations, $35 for gas and oil—and, to my dismay, $25 for double-parking my bathtub in front of a public toilet."



Jerry Cammarata

QUOTE: Is there a crisis in fish prices? Some fishermen say so: "While two-thirds of all seafood eaten in the U.S. is imported, U.S. fishermen can't sell many of their fresh-caught fish. They're told, 'The market can't handle your catch.' This is not true. What is true is that most imported fish is frozen —and so is a lot of so-called fresh fish. While the Florida fisherman has been getting 8-15 cents a pound for bluefish, wholesale markets have been selling them at 35-75 cents a pound. Until they went on strike recently, New Jersey whiting fishermen were making two cents a pound. The wholesale prices for whiting have been running 30-40 cents a pound. If the public knew the half of it about these bargains they *don't* get, a hue and cry would go up!" From Mike Weiner, President of the Florida Fishermen's Marketing Association. **UNQUOTE.**



Pictorial Parade

JOHNNIE RAY
Walkin' his baby back home

Is Johnnie Ray still singing? The answer is yes. In the '50's—back even before Elvis—Ray sent teenagers swooning with such songs as "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," "Cry," "The Little White Cloud That Cried" and "Just Walkin' in the Rain." Now, some 20 years later, he is still singing the same songs and packing 'em in. Ray recently finished a seven-week tour in England, where he stopped in London's Hyde Park to talk with nine-year-old Simone Loreng. From the look of things, they got along famously.

DATES: Veterans Day is **Monday.** Halloween is **Thursday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Sunday**—Nanette Fabray 54. **Monday** — Dr. Jonas E. Salk 60. **Wednesday** — Ted Williams 56. **Thursday** — Dale Evans 62; Michael Landon 37; Ethel Waters 74; Chiang Kai-shek 87. **Friday**—Gary Player 39; Betsy Palmer 45. **Saturday** —Ken Rosewall 40; Burt Lancaster 61.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Nanette Fabray and Burt Lancaster

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



NECK AND NECK

"You're a pain in the neck,"
My wife often would say
When I caused her annoyance
In some silly way.
With passage of years,
That old pain is still there,
In the back of her neck
And just under her hair.
As a matter of fact
I've grown more of a wreck
And also admit
I've a pain in my neck.
But I *don't* cause my wife's
And she doesn't cause mine:
We both have arthritis
In joints of the spine.

Taxi passenger: "Don't drive so fast around corners. It frightens me."

Taxi driver: "Just do as I do. Close your eyes when we come to one."

—Lucille S. Harper

I hear Nelson Rockefeller has so much money, he needs an interpreter to watch "The Waltons."

—Robert Orben

Psychiatrist: A man who doesn't have to worry as long as his neighbors do. *—Gene Yasenak*

How to figure your take-home pay: 1) Write down total earnings in pencil; 2) Go over thoroughly with other end of pencil. *—Robert Brault*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

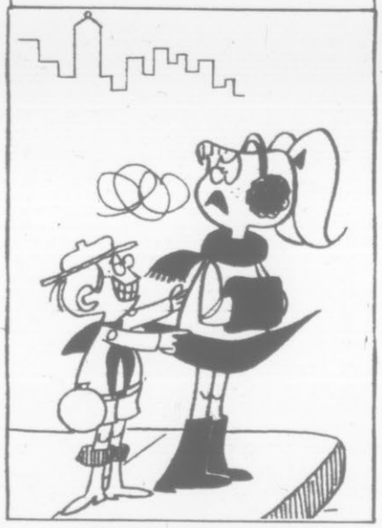
I asked my four-year-old sister what she wanted to be for Halloween and told her it had to be really scary. She said, "How about a math teacher."

—Nancy Spencer
Schenectady, N.Y.

When I asked my little grandson how he liked his baby sister, he said, "Oh, she's okay, but we needed lots of other things worse." *—Helen LaMance*
Phoenix, Ariz.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Now let me tell you the Girl Scout's oath—Bug off!"



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Sure, we have a plan that can provide up to $1,200.00 a month...as much as $40.00 a day both IN and OUT of the hospital...

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In that case, we'll return *all* your premiums when your policy matures at age 65.

With most disability income plans, you buy security, and that's all. With this new Mutual of Omaha Money Back plan, you buy security plus the guarantee that if you keep your policy in force to age 65 you *must* get back *at least* as much as you pay in premiums.

Meanwhile, you're covered for up to $1,200.00 a month . . . as much as $40.00 a day disability income benefits when a covered sickness or injury keeps you from working. These benefits are payable both IN and OUT of the hospital. They are yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose.

Moreover, they are payable *in addition* to any hospital-surgical-medical benefits you may receive. They are payable both *during* and *after* hospitalization. They are payable even if you *never* go to the hospital.

As a breadwinner, man or woman, married or single, you can select the monthly disability income benefit you qualify for. From $100.00 to $1,200.00 a month can be yours when you're laid up . . . *all* yours to use as you see fit.

If the benefits you receive total *less* than the premiums you've paid in at age 65, you will receive the difference in a lump-sum payment. If you have never been sick—never collected disability income benefits, you receive a 100% refund . . . all the premiums you've paid in are returned to you.

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2. These disability benefits are provided both IN and OUT of the hospital.

3. Your coverage becomes effective immediately for new sickness contracted or injury received after your policy is in force. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) will not be covered for 12 months. This applies to such conditions shown on your application and not excluded from coverage.

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Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68131 Dept. 1201

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but suppose you never get sick or hurt?

In that case, we'll return *all* your premiums when your policy matures at age 65.

With most disability income plans, you buy security, and that's all. With this new Mutual of Omaha Money Back plan, you buy security plus the guarantee that if you keep your policy in force to age 65 you *must* get back *at least* as much as you pay in premiums.

Meanwhile, you're covered for up to $1,200.00 a month . . . as much as $40.00 a day disability income benefits when a covered sickness or injury keeps you from working. These benefits are payable both IN and OUT of the hospital. They are yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose.

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1. You may qualify f

to $1,200.00 monthly income benefits (up to $40.00 a day) to spend as you see fit if you're sick or hurt and can't work, or refund all your premiums when your policy matures at age 65 if you stay well.

2. These disability benefits are provided both IN and OUT of the hospital.

3. Your coverage becomes effective immediately for new sickness contracted or injury received after your policy is in force. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) will not be covered for 12 months. This applies to such conditions shown on your application and not excluded from



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SPACIOUS, LIGHTWEIGHT SAFARI BAG HOLDS LOOSE ENDS. There's a large zippered main compartment, plus an outside pouch for reading material, and a handy zip pocket for tickets, gloves, scarves. Leathergrain vinyl. 14½x11x5".
12704—Brown Bag. Reg. $4.99, Now $2.99
12705—Bone Bag. Reg. $4.99, Now $2.99



FIBER OPTICAL LAMP—A CASCADE OF ROSES! Two giant roses in hot pink hues amid clear pastel green leaves...with hundreds of wispy white filaments bursting forth from each bloom! Turn off the lights...fiber tips come aglow! Breathtaking! 13" tall. Uses 2 "C" batteries not included.
14149—Rose Lamp
Reg. $7.99, Now $3.99



GOLDEN BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE! Music box plays "Oh What a Beautiful Morning"! Feathery, yellow canary perches inside cage; beneath him is a "garden" of pretend flowers. Wind the key, not only will your canary "whistle" the tune, but he'll do a jilting, bobbing dance. 4¾ x 8½".
13836—Bird Cage
Reg. $7.99, Now $5.99



VICTORIAN COAT RACK. There are 15 hooks on this black cast iron reproduction! The original hung in an 1850's formal hall. You might use it in your bathroom to hold colorful towels. In your hall to catch coats, hats, and umbrellas. It is 14" wide and extends 7½" from wall.
12856—Coat Rack Reg. $3.99, Now $2.99



24 COLOR SKETCH PENS AND 40 PAGE PAD. You'll love this new way to create artistic works. 24 flexi-point brush pens come to life in a spectrum of shades, tones & colors. Colors flow at a feather touch, dry on contact. As a bonus you'll receive a 40-page artist's 10x7" pad.
11858—Sketch Pens/Pad Set
Reg. $2.99, Now $1.99

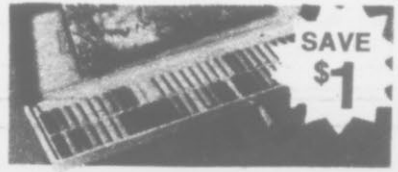


CANDLE CLOCK INVENTED BY ALFRED THE GREAT

Authentic medieval replica worked in 850 AD & works now! As candle burns, it casts a shadow on plaque behind indicating time in both Arabic & Roman numerals. Handcrafted pine; wrought iron brace. 12" hi.
14118—Candle Clock
Reg.$5.99,Now $3.99



TEACH THE WORLD TO LOVE! International figurines on a show-off shelf. Each is in her own colorful native dress—handcarved with old world wood craftsmanship and lovingly handpainted down to the tiniest detail. Figurines 2½" tall, 11¼ x6¼x1½" shelf.
14132—Shelf with 6 Dolls Reg. $5.99, Now $3.99



60 DIFFERENT COLORED OIL PASTELS. A huge assortment of pastels that can be mixed and blended, but are completely dustless. The brilliance of oils in convenient stick form. Excellent for quick drawings, finished sketches, paintings.
9760—Oil Pastel Set
Reg. $2.99, Now $1.99



BLUE DENIM DURANGO TOTE! A designer original with Western styling & blue jeans authenticity. Full top zipper, 445 cubic inches of totin' room. Pockets galore, accented with belt tabs and run-around saddle stitching. 13x10x3½".
12623—Durango Bag . . . . . Reg. $2.99, Now $1.99



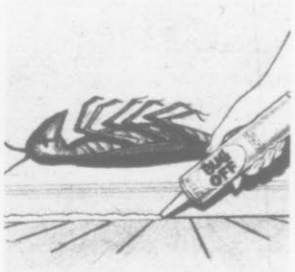
A PAY-AS-YOU-GO PARKING METER. Keeps bathroom traffic from backing up. This parking meter for your "john" is a riot. Works and looks just like a real one. Slot takes coins, when time's up a sign appears. Plunger base is always handy if you need it. Keeps 'em laughing as they go. Poly, 27".

14881—"John" Meter **$6.99**



NOW PLAY PIANO BY EAR! Learn the art of playing the piano without written music! Here is a book so unique in principle that even if you don't know a single note of music you'll soon master the piano using 3 simple factors. You can actually learn to play by ear—AMAZE FRIENDS . . . enrich your life with music.

14186—Piano Book **$3.99**



RID YOUR HOME OF ROACHES — KEEP THEM OUT UP TO 5 YEARS! Never see a dead roach again, never see a live one either! This exciting new product completely eliminates roaches and waterbugs, Non-toxic, odorless, no D.D.T., no-waste applicator. 5 ozs., enough for a 5 room house.

13097—Bug Off **$2.99**



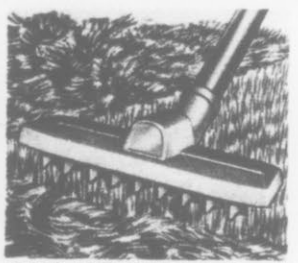
MIRACLE ADHESIVE—One drop holds a ton of pressure! Make impossible repairs from a single tube without mixing or clamping. Bond virtually any break in porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass, or wood. Miracle adhesive makes an invisible bond that dries in seconds and is FOREVER! Fix virtually anything from broken pan handles & cracked tiles to jewelry, toys . . . and even dentures. One tube—up to 132 applications fast, easy and it really works!

13057—Adhesive **$2.49**



"LITTLE JOHN" COMBO ASH-TRAY & CIGARETTE HOLDER Here's a great idea that brings a touch of whimsy to your bathroom decor. Tiny "John" holds cigarettes in its miniature tank while the bowl is a handy ashtray. Crisp white ceramic finish blends with any bath decor. Add this "little John" to yours. 4½x3x4¾".

14523—Little John **$1.99**



SHAG ATTACHMENT fits all vacuums. Get deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets with this specially designed nozzle. Now, instead of skimming off surface dirt you really pull out the dirt and dust . . . down to every last speck. Your good shags and pile carpets will look more luxurious and last longer. Sturdy plastic. 11" long.

11708—Shag Rug Attachment **$3.99**

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KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY WITH SHOULDER-SHOWER! Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant fresh-ups without getting head wet. 5' long, adapter fits any faucet. Real convenience in the bath!

4918—Shoulder-Shower **$2.99**



DRAW LIKE PROFESSIONALS! Ever wonder how commercial artists draw pictures as fast as they do? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden art talent. Sturdily made. 7½" high. A real ?

4546—Art Reproducer ... **$1.99**



LOVE BRACELET & RING ENHANCED WITH GOLD! Beautiful electroplated gold ring and bracelet set is "tied" in the traditional lover's knot, "the knot that binds." A demonstration of your affection kissed with precious metals for years of enduring beauty. Ring and bracelet adjust to fit any size.

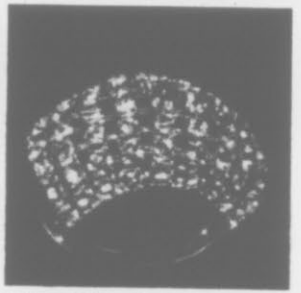
14559—Gold-Plated Set .. **$2.99**

14560—Silver-Plated Set .. **$3.99**



SPARKLING SPUN GLASS OWL. The crystal clarity and delicate craftsmanship of this beautiful spun glass owl will make every glass collector "hoot" with pleasure. Watch hundreds of sparkling highlights bounce off his lacy spun glass body. Sure to be a treasured heirloom, this wise old owl is a miniature glass masterpiece that stands 3" tall.

14585—Glass Owl **$3.99**



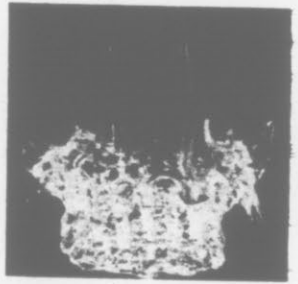
GLITTERING CRESCENT RING IS A BAND OF LOVE. This fiery, sparkling band of delicately woven simulated diamonds on jewelry you will treasure forever. 63 imitation diamonds set off a rainbow of color to light up your mood. Looks so much like the real thing . . . only your jeweler knows for sure. But only the opulent look is expensive.

14791—Crescent Ring **$6.99**



OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL DOORBELL. A sweet old time tune that simply can't be improved upon. A twist on the knob and the bell tinkles to announce a caller. Non-electric. Brass. 2½" face plate. Makes an ideal gift sure to be appreciated!

4237—Colonial Bell **$2.99**



2 RADIANT DOVES PERCH ON A SPARKLING GLASS BASKET Intricately woven spun glass design creates a marvelous miniature basket with 2 graceful doves, wings out-stretched, on either side. A brilliantly shining fantasy of delicate gossamer skillfully handmade into a light catching masterpiece. It stands 3¼" high . . . 2" wide.
14593—Dove Basket $3.99

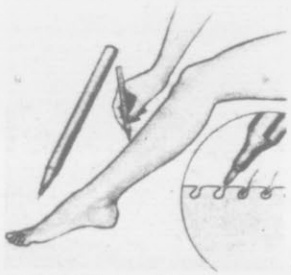


GOLDEN GLASS LIBERTY BELL CELEBRATES OUR 200TH YEAR The famed bell that announced our country's birth . . . now reproduced in beautiful brass-tone glass! A must for collectors of Americana. A striking dinner bell. It would make a welcomed gift to anyone on your holiday list. 3½" tall.
14614—Liberty Bell $1.99



NEW ADD-A-MATIC BRACELET. The popular Add-A-Matic adder is now a smartly styled bracelet. A simple click of the buttons totals your grocery bills while you shop. Adds up to $99.99 automatically. Lets you stay within your budget, check cashiers and avoid embarrassing overspending. Brightly colored plastic; one size fits all.
14561—Add-A-Matic $1.99

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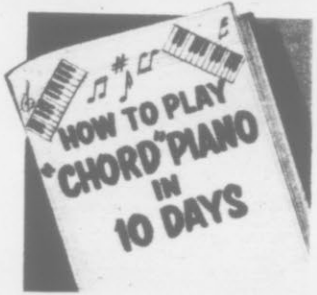


ELIMINATE UNWANTED HAIR LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! "Lemos. Permagon Deluxe" Pencil removes hair simply; won't break skin or cause pain. Destroys roots permanently! Improves beauty. Follow instructions. Uses standard batteries, not included. A remarkable beauty aid!

5538—Hair Remover $6.99



AN OLD TIME WASH TUB TO HOLD YOUR SCOURING PADS Yesteryear's wood wash tub now keeps your scouring pads from spreading wet soap all over the sink. Whimsically styled with ringer and old fashioned scrubbing board attached, and honey gold glaze accented with black banding. Bottom ridges let pad dry, not rust! Ceramic, 5¼x3¼".
14510—Scouring Pad Tub $1.99



PLAY CHORD PIANO IN 10 DAYS. These fabulous new instructions unlock the secret of rich piano sounds. In a few days you'll be "chording" like a professional. Play "pop" tunes with your right hand while your left is creating the irresistible rhythm of major, minor and 7th chords. An illustrated chord dictionary included.
13046—Chord Lessons $3.99

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*If using Master Charge also indicate the four numbers above your name here _____

2 Pages Packed With TOYS for TOTS

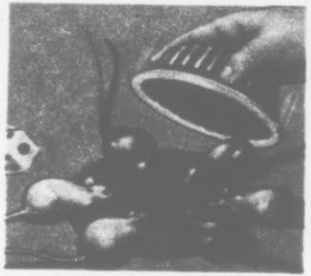
ANY 3 FOR ONLY $2.79
ANY 6 FOR ONLY $5.29
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TALKING ANIMAL BOOK sounds alive! Squeeze each colorful page & hear dog bark, cat "meow", horse neigh, pigs grunt! Squeeze whole book at once & you're down on the farm! Educational fun for tots. Wipes clean.
4013—Animal Book $1.29



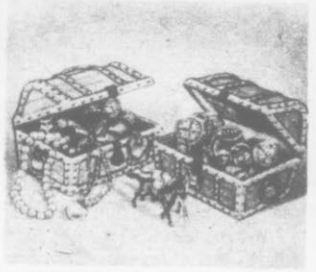
TALK TO THE ANIMALS . . . AND THEY TALK BACK out of a can! Shake can & hear bird tweet, kitty meow, cow moo, lamb b-a-a! Set of 4; each can be brightly colored with pictures. Children love it!
12611—Animal Voices $1.19



THRILLING TRAP-THE-MOUSE GAME! Cast the dice & 5 long-tail mice are off! Now try to trap them under the catcher cup! The payoff is in multicolor money chips. Fun for kids of all ages! 60-piece set.
11118—Mouse Game $1.19



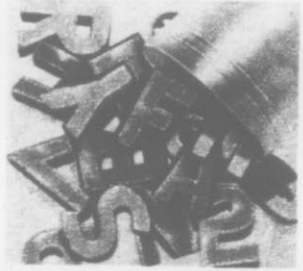
BANANA-SHAPED HARMONICA. Hidden within this authentically colored plastic banana is a finely tuned harmonica. Kids love the unique shape with which to play a tune & amuse friends. Neck cord; 6" long.
13828—Harmonica $1.19



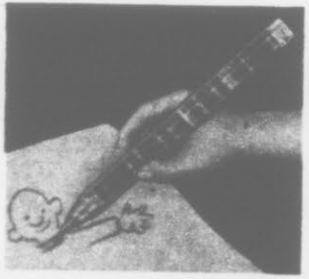
PIRATE TREASURES FOR LADS & LASSIES! "Ancient buried treasure chests" — uncovered! "Jewels", toys, whistles . . . the loot tumbles out. Ea. poly chest, 3½".
13923—Her Treasure $1.19
13924—His Treasure $1.19



4 TUB TOYS FOR TINY TOTS. Animal & "finny" friends delight kids during bathtime. Wally Whale, Tod Turtle, Fanny Fish & DeeDee Duck, each a different color with big black eyes. 3½". Set of 4.
13743—Tub Toy Set $1.19



ALPHABET & NUMBER SET. Tots learn fast with 2 complete A to Z alphabet sets & numbers 1 to 10. Dimensional pieces all fit in frosty vinyl tube. Vari-colored unbreakable poly. 1-1½" hi, ¼" wd. 63 pcs.
9611—Alpha/Number Set $1.19



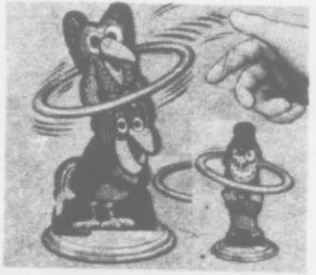
A DRAWING-WRITING INSPIRATION. Kids' eyes will pop! 21 pastel leads store in see-in plastic pencil. They slip into place for sketching, writing — change color in a wink, like an all-in-1 palette. 7".
11385—Color Pencil $1.19



TIMOTHY TURTLE SWIMS IN WATER, RUNS ON LAND! Wind him up & away he goes! Put in tub . . . his legs flap about, scooting him thru the waves! On dry land he scurries away with glee! Waterproof vinyl. 5½".
9677—Timothy Turtle $1.49



FIELD GOAL KICKING GAME includes brightly colored kicker, goal post & pigskin-colored footballs! Just place the ball in the tee, pull back the kicker's leg—and let fly! Practice makes perfect! Plastic.
14679—Goal Game $1.49



GOOFY CARTOON CHARACTERS ARE A RING-TOSS GAME! Toss the ring . . . if it lands on the goofy or on Mr. Mean, you score a point. Colorful toss posts of poly & composition board. 4" poly rings. Figures 6½" tall.
14636—Goofy Ring Toss $1.29

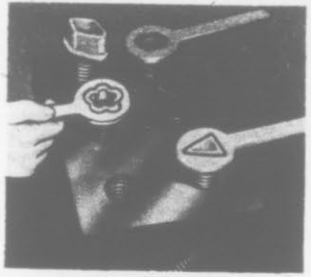


GET 20 SARDINES IN THAT LITTLE CAN! Puzzling—but it can be done! Fish go together in only one way to fit back into can! Can' do it? CHEAT — solution's included! Can has 20 fish jammed inside; key.
13306—Sardine Puzzle $1.29

BUY NOW AND SAVE! THE MORE YOU BUY....THE MORE YOU SAVE!

•Colorful •Fun •Educational •Safe

ANY 3 FOR ONLY $2.79
ANY 6 FOR ONLY $5.29
ANY 12 FOR ONLY $9.99



JR. MECHANIC'S 6-IN-ONE WORKBENCH teaches dad's li'l helpers to screw bolts into proper holes using a color co-ordinated nut & wrench. Bench top has slots to store wrenches. 7 x 4½ x 2". 19 poly pcs.
12519—Tool Set $1.29



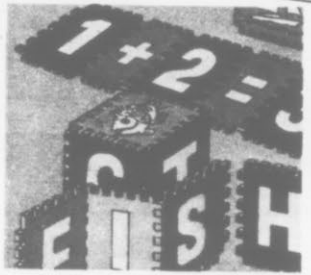
37-PC. SHAPE & SPELL SET! Things tots see & touch every day now teach them while they play! Animals, tools, signs, household objects, cars, etc.—each with its name spelt on top. Smooth unbreakable poly.
12538—Objects Set $1.19



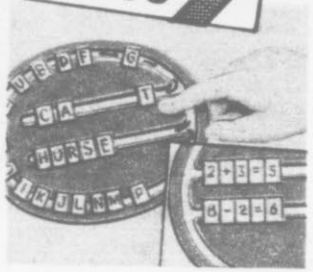
24-PC. WILD ANIMAL ZOO! Life-like replicas of your child's favorite zoo animals . . . lions, tigers, camels, many more! Entertaining, educational — child learns to identify each by name. Durable soft molded poly.
9585—Zoo Animal Set $1.19



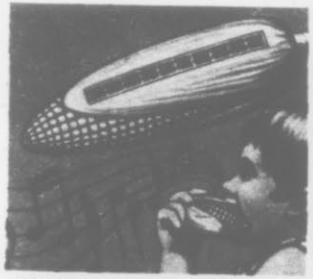
KIDDIES LEARN EMBROIDERY WITH FUN KIT! Includes all—4 spools of varicolor thread, 4 stamped mesh patterns, hoop, poly string, rainbow array of beads, illustrations of every basic stitch!
11114—Embroidery Kit $1.19



SNAP-TOGETHER BLOCKS! Alphabet, numbers, 0-9, animals & things! Bright, flexible 1¾" sections lock securely into every other section. Tots learn to add, subtract & spell while playing & building! Durable vinyl.
11868—Block Set $1.19



"RIGHT TRACK" SPELL-&-COUNT BOARD! Sliding cubes—one side letters, the other numbers—are attached to tracks that meet, separate, cross like highways! Tots add, subtract & spell by sliding cubes about. 7".
14158—Learning Tracks $1.29



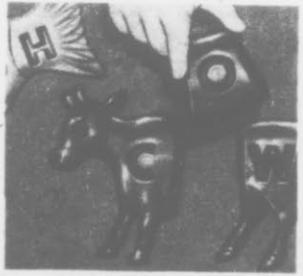
PLAY A CORN-SHAPED HARMONICA! It's full-range, rich-toned & not nearly as "corny" as it looks! Young beginners will love playing on this realistic-looking ear of corn. Novel! Yellow poly; 5½".
14685—Corn Harmonica $1.29



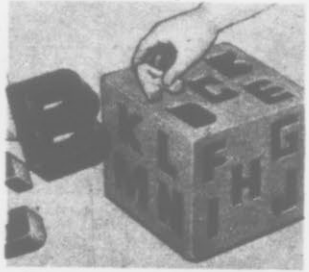
LOVELY CAMEO FACE ADORNS HEART LOCKET. She'll treasure this tiny heart-shaped golden locket . . . more precious for its color cameo on front. Inside, she'll carry a photo of her true love. ⅝"; 19" chain.
14654—Cameo Locket $1.29



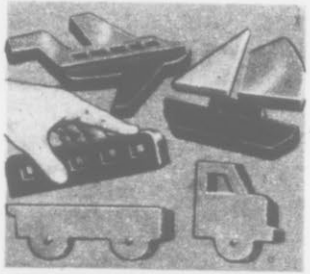
WATCH WITHOUT BEING SEEN! Pint-size periscope lets you see 'round corners, doors, over objects—& you go unseen! Telescopes from 7½" to a 12" long; has markings for front, rear, left, right. Poly.
14876—Periscope $1.29



SNAP-APART ANIMALS SPELL THEMSELVES! 6 domestic, farm & ocean animals in sections that snap together to spell name of each. Duck, dog, cow, fish, cat, rooster. Teaches spelling, names. Poly. 20 pcs.
11117—Snap-Spell Set $1.19



ALPHABET CUBE TEACHES TOTS ABC'S as they place 26 dimensional letters into matching cut-outs in a bright box. Smooth multicolor letters are comfy for tiny fingers; store in pop-open box. Poly, 3" sq.
12537—Alpha-Box Set $1.29



19-PC. TRUCK PUZZLE LOADED WITH FUN! Satisfy your child's desire to build & create with this colorful truck puzzle-toy. He can be a "mover", "delivery man" or "hauler". Keeps him busy! Plastic.
14637—Truck Puzzle $1.29

PORTABLE WALL/ HAND SHOWER



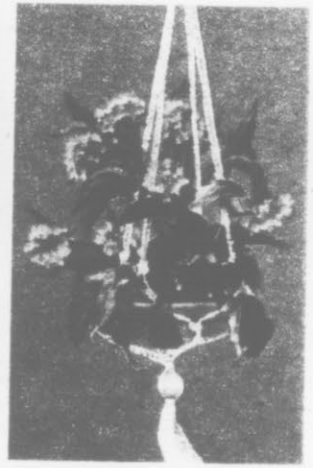
Amazing new portable shower lets you shower anywhere . . . Universal adaptor with special collar attaches to almost any tub faucet. Special bracket attaches by suction . . . no screws, bolts or glue. Use it as a hand shower to keep your hair dry; wash babies and pets with ease. Use it as a fixed wall shower in any bathtub. Five foot vinyl hose lets you reach hard to spray areas. Danish-styled shower head lets you direct the spray.
14745—Shower **$7.99**



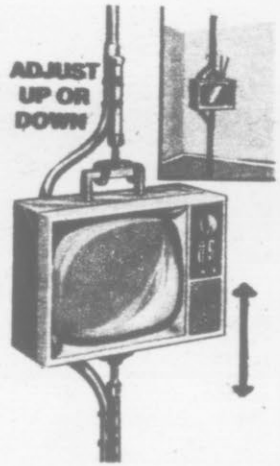
COLORFUL MINIATURE GLASS BASKETS! An adorable collection of delicately colored glass baskets to fill with your dried flowers, tiny plants—or just catch sunbeams! Woven pressed glass design recalls bygone days when every lady carried a basket. Set of 4: green, blue, gold, lilac —ea. 2x2".
14595—Glass Basket Set **$4.99**



THE LEGENDARY CROSS OF AGADES COMES TO AMERICA. This centuries-old cross has long been believed to bring its wearer health, happiness, luck & success! Brought to France in the 1700's . . . today thousands of French men and women wear it. Beautifully reproduced in electroplated gold 2½x2".
14729—Agades Cross **$4.99**



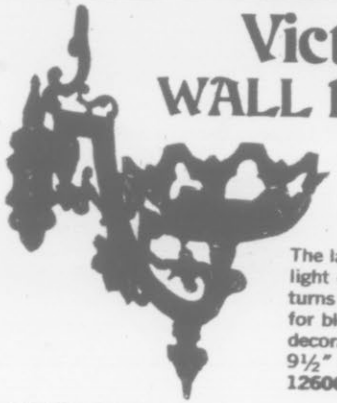
MACRAME PLANT HANGER. A delightful way to show off your prettiest plants is to hang them from ceiling or a wall bracket. Natural sisal is macramed to form a basket that will expand to hold almost any size pot and saucer. Vines will fill out, climb the hanger and cover your pot with greenery. Approx. 40"
14547—Macrame Hanger **$1.49**



AMAZING POLE HOLDS PORTABLE TV FOR EASY VIEWING! A super-support hooks thru TV handle at perfect level for viewing. Great for living room, bedroom or den. Saves space—no need for table, stand. Bronze-tone pole has adjustable rubber foot to support weight. Spring tension fits ceiling to 8½'.
D13855—TV Pole **$12.99**



EXQUISITE BRACELET HAS SPARKLE OF FIRE. Dress up your most fashionable gown with this lovely simulated diamond bracelet. 3 tiers of perfectly matched simulated stones surround 3 giant center stones creating a unique piece of jewelry. Bracelet has platinum look setting with safety clasp.
14777—Sparkle Bracelet **$6.99**



Victorian WALL BRACKET

- **Once a Kerosene Lamp Wall Bracket**
- **Now an Ornate Cast Iron Planter**

The lamp bracket that once helped light every Victorian household returns home as a planter. It's bliss for blossoms or twining vines. The decorative arm extends outward 9½" and the ornate bowl is 4".
12606—Victorian Lamp **$2.99**



ADD 27" TO YOUR REACH—BRING EVERYTHING FINGER-TIP CLOSE! No more stooping, no more straining to reach objects. The "helping hand" has rubber-tip plastic fingers giving it a firm grip to retrieve hard-to-reach objects. Ideal for removing canned goods from high shelves. Light weight aluminum, trigger grip handle. 27".
11379—Helping Hand **$2.99**

RARE CIRCULATED and 1964 SILVER MINT CONDITION SET



U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!

Obsolete set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set, are all of them! And, each is in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! These include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the scarce Kennedy half-dollar.

Both sets will increase in value and are wonderful gifts that are different and vaulable. Mounted in clear snap-lock presentation cases. Coin set (a) obsolete $9.99. Coin sets (b) uncirculated $9.99.

Coin Set(s) (A) Obsolete (#B10318) **$9.99**
Coin Set(s) (B) Uncirculated (#B10319) **$9.99**

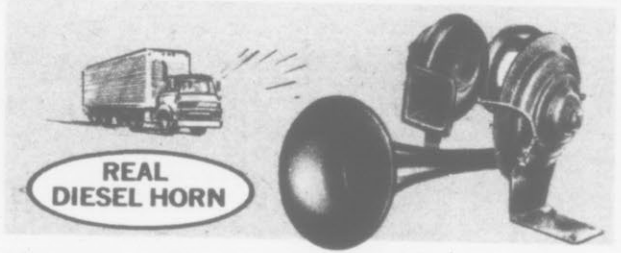


Decorative Steel Hook



HANG-IT-ALL HOOK HAS HUNDREDS OF USES. The perfect hook for hanging displays. For indoor or outside flower pots, bird feeders, plants, any eye-pleaser becomes more entrancing a-sway on this gracefully turned and scrolled black wrought iron finish hook. Weatherproof steel; a charming addition anywhere. Easy-mount screws are included. Extends to 9¾".

14048—Display Hook **$1.99**



REAL DIESEL HORN MAKES EVERY CAR "KING OF THE ROAD!" Even tiny compacts have the roar of super tractor-trailers when they let go a blast from this genuine electric diesel horn. Commands attention . . . simply can't be ignored! Get your fair share of the highway no matter what size car you're driving! Mounting brackets, hardware, easy-to-follow installation instructions incld. 12 volt.

14061—Diesel Horn **$19.99**



2 FROSTED SHELVES ARE PLANT SHOW-OFFS! Add the flourish of flowers, potted plants & curios to these light-catching shelves for a captivating display! Supported by white tre'lis-like wrought-iron side braces—perfect window home for sun-loving plants. Frosted plastic; 22" wd., 4" dp., 30½" hi.

12848—Plant Shelf **$4.99**

New Lazy Way to Tone Up... Amazing Slim Cycle

Here's a new lazy way to tone up . . . amazing slim cycle! Relax while you exercise! Read or watch TV as you pedal away. Tone up legs, tummy, hips in just minutes a day, without taking time away from other things on your schedule. Tubular steel frame; attached vinyl floor mat—folds away for storage.

14385—Slim Cycle . . **$7.99**

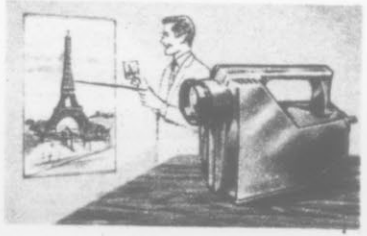


ONLY $7.99

PROJECT ANY ILLUSTRATED MATERIAL UP TO 4 FT. WIDE. Enjoy color and detail of snapshots, stamps, maps, etc., without film, slides or negatives. Any image magnified up to 200 times! Uses 40-watt bulb. Deluxe uses 60-watt both available anywhere. 5½x8". Deluxe is 12x8".

12835—Regular Projector **$7.99**

2517—Deluxe Projector **$9.99**



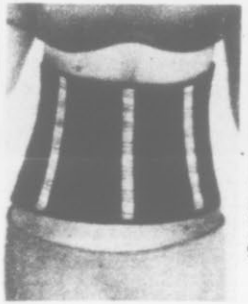


CAST IRON KITCHEN MATCH HOLDER. A charming peek at the Victorian era when big wooden matches were a kitchen necessity. The black cast iron holder stores an entire box of matches. If you've an eye for unusual planters, this is a delight filled wtih trailing ivy. Stand or hang. 7x3¼x2½".

12901—Match Holder **$2.99**

WAIST BELT

TRIMS AND FIRMS



Wear the new waist-trim belt while you sit, walk, work . . . Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable Velcro® closures. An easy, comfortable way to reduce all day. Fits sizes 24" to 46".

9945—Belt **$8.99**



HAND SIZE VACUUM CLEANER

HANDY HAND-HELD VACUUMER HAS MANY USES! You get strong suction & brush action from a hand-held, palm-sized vacuum! Make crumbs vanish; clean drapes, car seats, sofas, etc., with one finger, push-button ease. Makes those difficult cleaning jobs easy. Uses 2 "C" batt. not included. No bags to empty—just remove top & clean just like an ashtray. Plastic. Weighs just 10 ozs.

14282—Mini-Vac **$5.99**



COLLECTOR'S FIND! CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS ROCKING HORSE Gracefully flowing mane and wind-swept tail highlight this miniature glass rocking horse. The slightest touch starts him galloping away, catching and reflecting the light as he goes. Exquisite, 3½"x3".

14590—Rocking Horse . . **$1.99**



BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCK! Authentic import, handcrafted, handpainted. Colorful li'l cuckoo peeks out to call the time on ¼ hour. Looks exactly like 1640 museum original. Precision timepiece made with the skill of generations. Swinging pendulum, soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14" hi.
16440—Cuckoo Clock $9.99



WIDE-EYED DOLL STEALS YOUR HEART. Sad Sally captivates little girls with her wide, innocent eyes. She looks like a lost soul seeking a friend to give her a home. 8½" tall doll has nylon rooted hair and is dressed in a jumper, stretch stockings, tiny removable shoes. Fully jointed, she stands and sits. Makes an adorable mascot for teen-age miss. Lavish her with love! She needs it! Her eyes show it!
7255—Sally Sad-Eyes $1.49



COMMEMORATIVE STEIN

Keep the warm memories of Christmas 1974 and every Christmas after alive with these handpainted mugs with 3-dimensional designs. They have the authentic detailed beauty of world famous German beer steins. The mug for 1974 pictures a colorfully dressed band of carolers on one side; on the other, a dimensional castle set against a dark blue sky. Each year a new Christmas commemorative mug will be issued.
14516—Christmas 1974 Stein $2.99





PERSONALIZED BASEBALL MUG. You're sure to score winning runs with glazed ceramic baseball mugs for your fans at home. A detailed stitched ball will be personalized with 2 initials. The handle is a brown glove and woodtone bat. It's a sport fans delight, ideal for Dad and little leaguers alike. Please print the 2 initials desired.
P14548—Baseball Mug $2.99

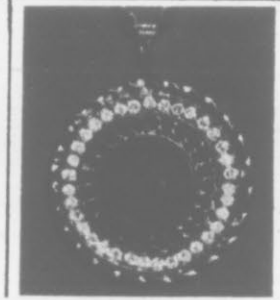


HANGING "BUSHEL BASKET" HOLDS MIRACLE AIR FERN. Authentically detailed clay bushel basket is great for planting any greenery. We've included a bright green real live air fern that lives on compliments alone! Basket hangs on 3 natural fiber ropes from wall bracket or ceiling. Basket is 3½" x 3".
14552—Basket & Fern $2.99



ELEPHANT MECHANICAL BANK

A collector's treasure...faithfully reproduced from the mold of the priceless 19th century museum original! Fascinating to watch in action! Put a coin in the elephant's trunk . . . his tail swings—depositing the loot in the Rajah's lofty golden chair on his back. Cast iron. 7" hi.
13985—Elephant Bank. $9.99



INDIAN HEAD PENNY PENDANT

Ringed in gold-glitter & diamond-dazzle Indian Head Penny makes a unique pendant! Looks like a rare handcrafted heirloom! Genuine Indian Head cent is encircled by a golden chain, 35 simulated diamonds and electroplated gold braid. Lovely jewelry gift to treasure! 1¾" pendant with chain.
14482—Penny Pendant $6.99



MINI PINK GLASS ELEPHANT

This pink elephant is no mirage. In fact, he's a beautiful curio made from crystal clear glass to decorate table, shelf or bric-a-brac case. Collectors of glass will love this graceful styling, sparkling clarity and flowing smoothness. One pink elephant that won't disappear . . . will be treasured for years. 2½" tall.
14605—Pink Elephant . . $2.99

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1974

BLONDIE

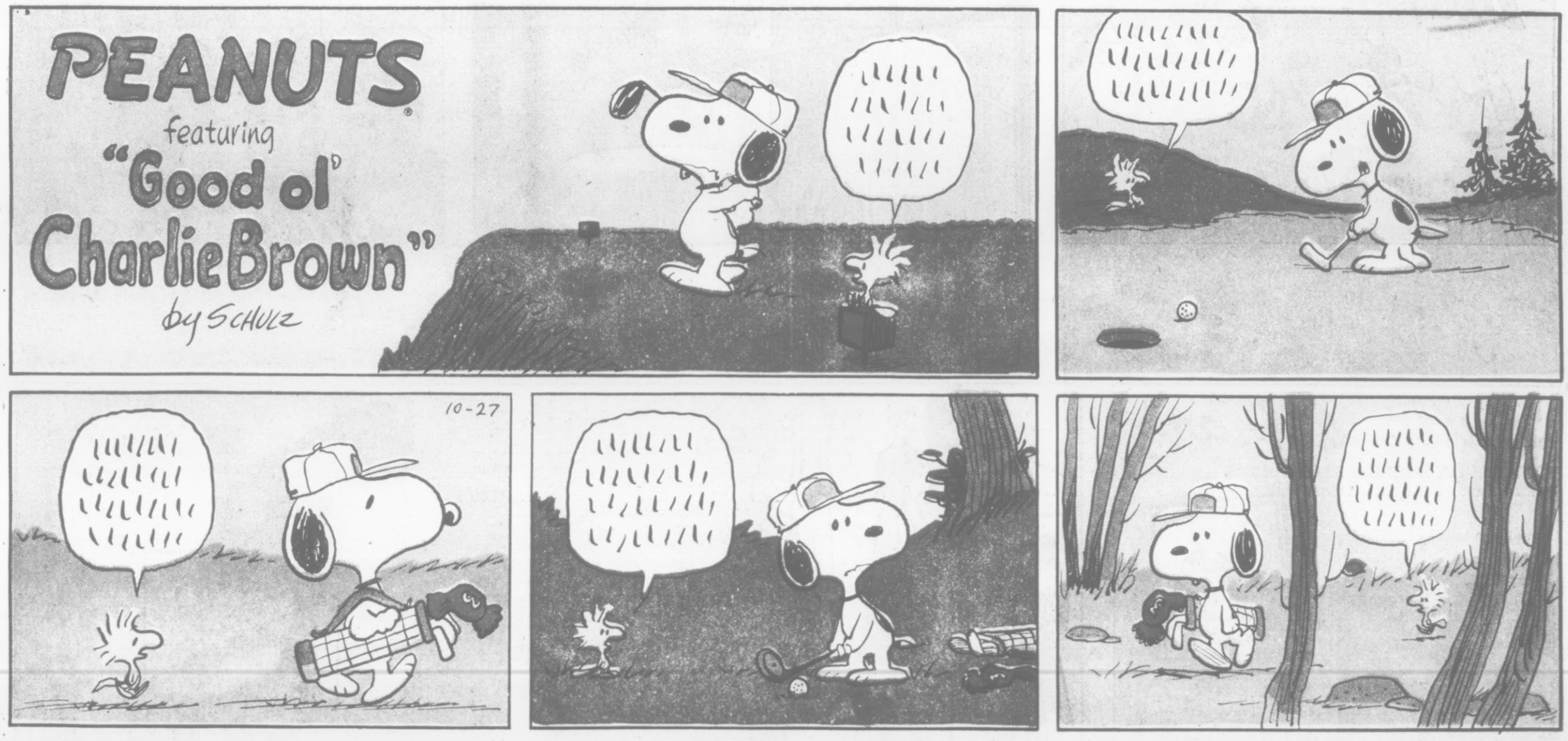
by YOUNG and RAYMOND



PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



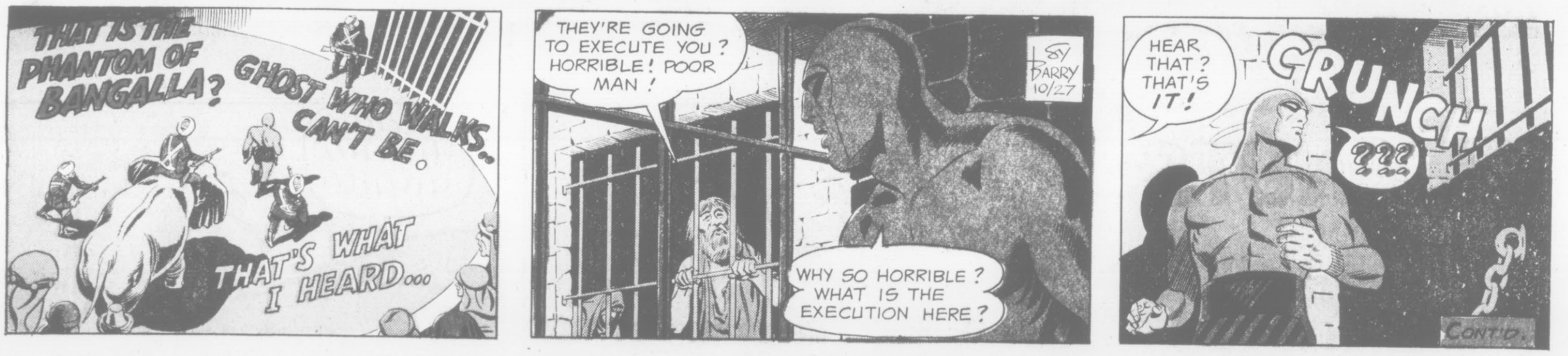
WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk





LET'S SEW

Quilt Library

FOUR QUILT BOOKS — $2.00 postpaid.
Over 90 complete quilt patterns.

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Quilts for Today's Living #3 15 modern designs. Easy! . 50¢



Sew Long or Short!

4739—Thinning lines! Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 4¼ yds. 60-in. fabric.
4739 Printed Pattern . . . $1.00

Great Shirt Look

4664—Choose crisp checks or solid knits for the pantsuit or dress. Misses' Sizes 8-20.
4664 Printed Pattern . . . $1.00



Great Gifts!

845—Crochet high or low slippers with fringe trim of rug yarn. Soles of rug yarn too. Sizes S, M, L included . . . 75¢



QUILT LIBRARY All four books postpaid	☐ $2.00
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Museum Quilt Book #2	☐ .50
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Add 25¢ for each pattern for 1st Class, Special Handling.

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10/27

Name

Address

City

State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

A GIRL KICKER? —I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

SCHWEISENBERGER? —WITH A NAME SUCH AS THAT...

AS THE SCIOTO STATE–MAUMEE U. GAME APPROACHES—THE BIG NEWS ON BOTH CAMPUSES (AND THE FRINGES) IS—

...SHE HAS PLENTY TO KICK ABOUT! -HAR-HAR-HAR

YOU LAUGH ALONE

I'LL BET THEY'RE NOT EVEN SMILING AT SCIOTO STATE!

MEANWHILE: IN THE OFFICE OF MAUMEE UNIVERSITY'S DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS...

THIS IS THE SPORTS DESK OF THE HIGH CITY HERALD

OH, YES! -HELLO!

THERE'S AN S. SCHWEISENBERGER LISTED IN YOUR LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM! -A RESERVE BACK, WITH JERSEY NUMBER "0"!

THAT'S OLSON'S GIRL FRIEND'S NAME! WE'VE CHECKED WITH OTHER SCHOOLS–AND THERE IS NO RULE THAT SAYS A GIRL CANNOT COMPETE– IN ANY VARSITY SPORT!

THE POINT IS–ARE YOU GOING TO PUT THIS GIRL IN A LINEUP?

SHE'S ELIGIBLE LIKE ANY OTHER STUDENT WHOSE GRADES ARE OKAY!

HER

IN FACT THERE'S A CROWD OUTSIDE MY OFFICE RIGHT NOW!

REALLY?

OTHER GIRLS DEMANDING TO PLAY FOOTBALL?

NO!

AH– BOYS DEMANDING TO PLAY GIRLS' BASKETBALL!

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10-27

®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY THE FIRST DUTCH TREAT···PETER MINUIT INVITES THE SELLERS OF MANHATTAN TO LUNCH····1626

EFERBODY PAYS, CHIEF··· DOT WAY WE IS ALL EQUAL, YAH?

HEY! ME INVITED FOR LUNCH! WHAT THIS FOR?

SEE, CHIEF··· ME TOO···I GOT CHECK UND I DIDN'T EAT MUCH···

I HAD ROAST PIG, MAIZE, PIE AN' CHICORY··· HOW MUCH?

TWO GUILDERS OR FOUR PELTS OR YOU CAN GIVE US HOBOKEN, UND WE'LL CALL IT SQUARE···

ME BROKE!

THAT'LL BE TWO WAMPUMS!

BONNET CHECK

?

TELL YOU VOT···YOU PAY FOR BOTH OF US UND I'LL LEAVE DER TIP···

GOOD THING I GOT EXPENSE ACCOUNT!

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SALESMAN PLUGGO'S BEEN AFTER THIS CLIENT FOR YEARS···

WHEN I DECIDE TO GIVE YOU AN ORDER I'LL CALL YOU!

OKAY.. THANK YOU!

SO FINALLY SOURPUSS **DOES** GIVE BUSINESS TO PLUGGO'S OUTFIT····

Thanx to JACK FENDEL, BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

B-BUT YOU WERE GOING TO CALL **ME!**

I MET YOUR BOSS, SO I GAVE **HIM** THE ORDER!

HOTEL GUESTS. AT HOME THEY'RE SO NICE·····

READY? SHOULD I PUT THE LIGHTS OUT?

LEAVE 'EM ON.. WE'RE PAYING FOR 'EM!

Thanx to GENE PETIT, MACON, GA.

10-27

Ripley's ®Believe It or Not!



Anne **SIMONS** (1672-1785) of Studley, England, *A NOTORIOUS POACHER,* HUNTED AND FISHED ILLEGALLY NIGHT AFTER NIGHT **UNTIL SHE WAS 100 YEARS OF AGE!** *SHE WALKED 40 MILES AT THE AGE OF 113*

AN **EARTHWORM** HAS **5 HEARTS**

10-27



THE **ALFALFA PALACE** in Fallon, Nevada, BUILT IN 1915 TO HOUSE THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT THE STATE FAIR, WAS CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY FROM *54 TONS OF HAY*



F.P.J. CHILDS England

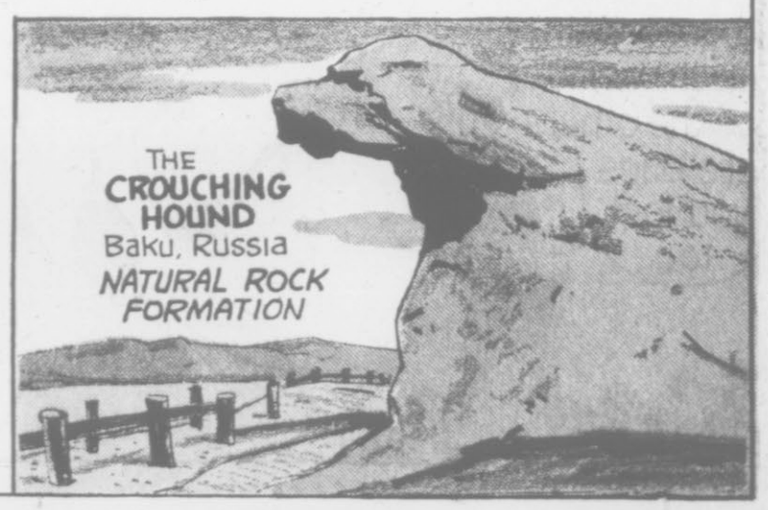
WAS FOR YEARS THE TAX COLLECTOR, OVERSEER, MAGISTRATE, PARISH COUNCIL AND ONE-HALF OF THE POPULATION OF THE PARISH OF WOODHOUSE.

WOODHOUSE HAD ONLY 2 RESIDENTS -AND THE OTHER HALF OF ITS POPULATION BECAME MRS. CHILDS

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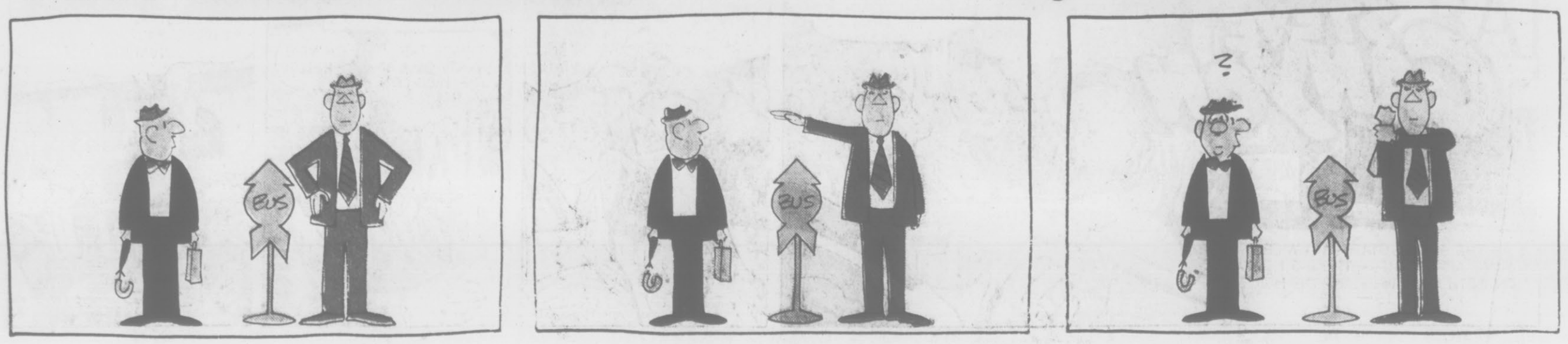


LETCHWORTH'S CHANCE
AN ESTATE IN Montgomery County, Md., WAS GRANTED TO THOMAS LETCHWORTH, IN 1658, *AS HIS COMMISSION FOR INDUCING 10 PERSONS TO IMMIGRATE TO MARYLAND*



THE **CROUCHING HOUND** Baku, Russia *NATURAL ROCK FORMATION*

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



Hi and Lois — by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



GASOLINE ALLEY — by Bill Perry



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER



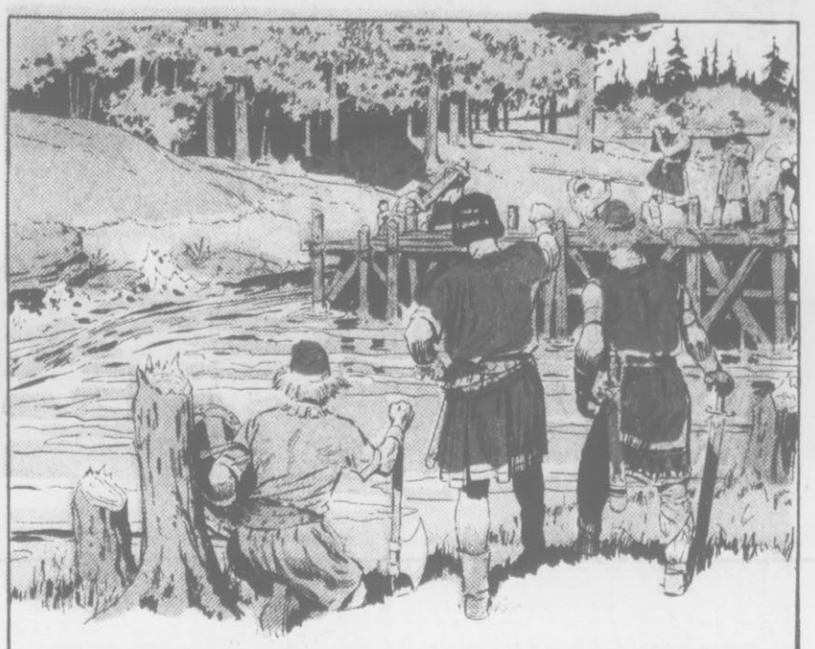
Our Story: KARAK RATHER LIKES PRINCE VALIANT, BUT HE LOVES KILLING EVEN MORE. SO HE AGREES TO FOLLOW HIS FATHER'S ADVICE AND SWING HIS TERRIBLE AXE.



"NO, NO!" LAUGHS THE MOTHER, *"THROW HIM TO THE WATER DEMON. WHAT COULD BE MORE ENTERTAINING THAN TO SEE HIM STRUGGLING IN THE DEMON'S WHITE EMBRACE?"*



VAL CAN SENSE THE ENMITY OF THE TRIBESMEN TOWARD HIM, A FOREIGNER. THEY FOLLOW HIM IN OMINOUS SILENCE.



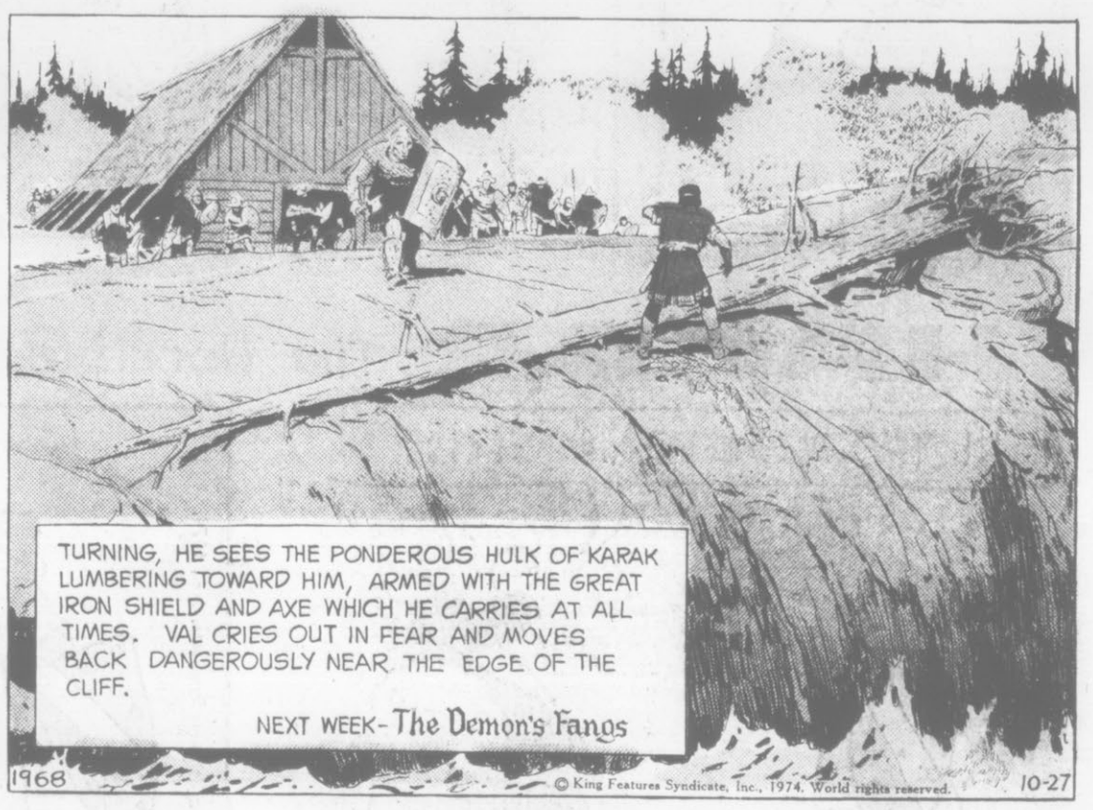
THE STARVING WORKERS STRUGGLE CLUMSILY TO COMPLETE THE BRIDGE THAT WILL CARRY THEM ACROSS TO THE INNER LANDS WHERE FOOD AND PLUNDER IS PLENTIFUL. HE ESTIMATES IT WILL TAKE A WEEK OR MORE.



AT DAY'S END VAL ENTERTAINS IN THE GREAT HALL. NO FOOD IS SERVED. EACH MAN MUST FORAGE FOR HIMSELF, BERRIES, NUTS, ROOTS, MUSHROOMS. SULLEN EYES ARE FASTENED ON HIM..... AS IF EXPECTING AMUSEMENT OF ANOTHER SORT.



HE JUST HAS TIME TO GATHER THE SLIMY WATERWEEDS HE PRETENDS TO FEED ON, WHEN HE HEARS A MURMUR OF MANY VOICES.



TURNING, HE SEES THE PONDEROUS HULK OF KARAK LUMBERING TOWARD HIM, ARMED WITH THE GREAT IRON SHIELD AND AXE WHICH HE CARRIES AT ALL TIMES. VAL CRIES OUT IN FEAR AND MOVES BACK DANGEROUSLY NEAR THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF.

NEXT WEEK- The Demon's Fangs

1968

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10-27

beetle bailey®

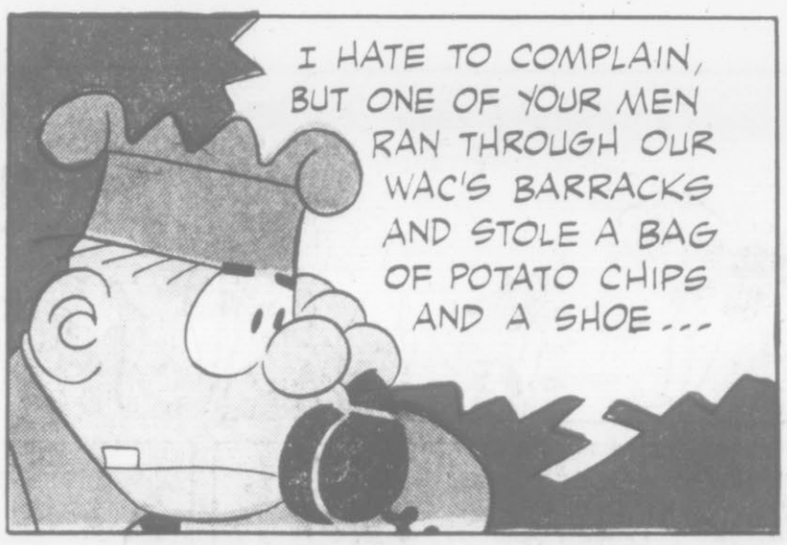
by mort walker

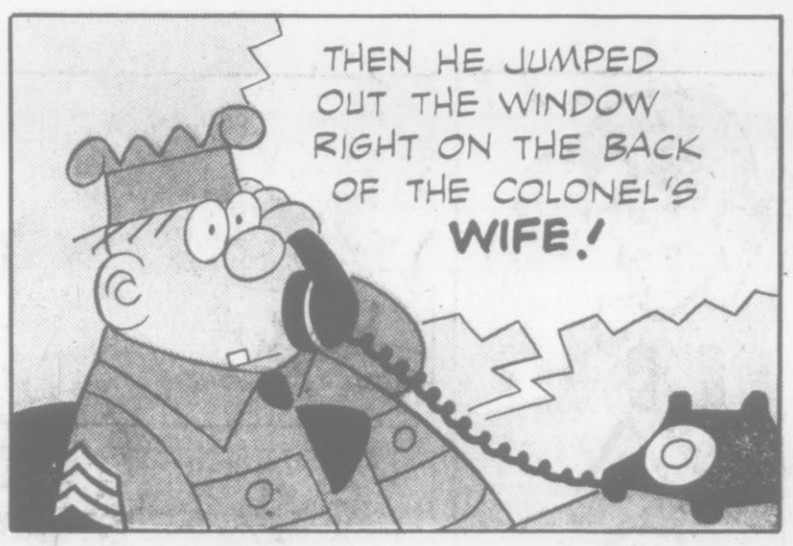


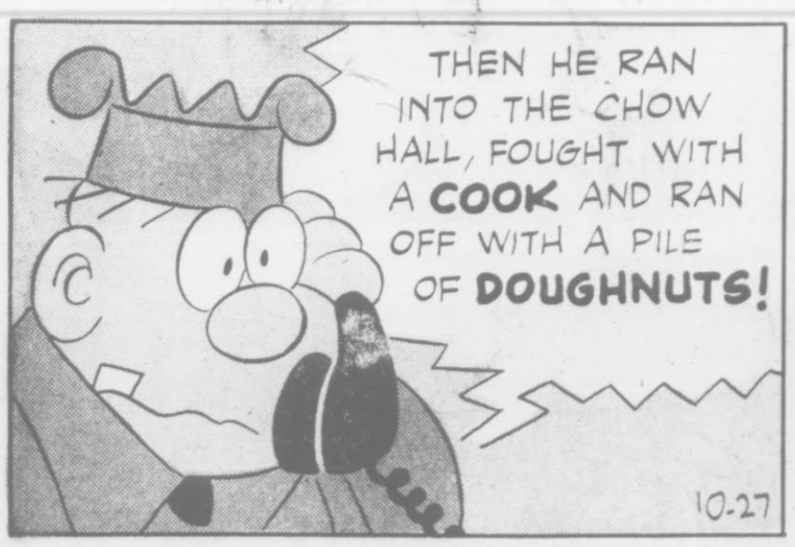
















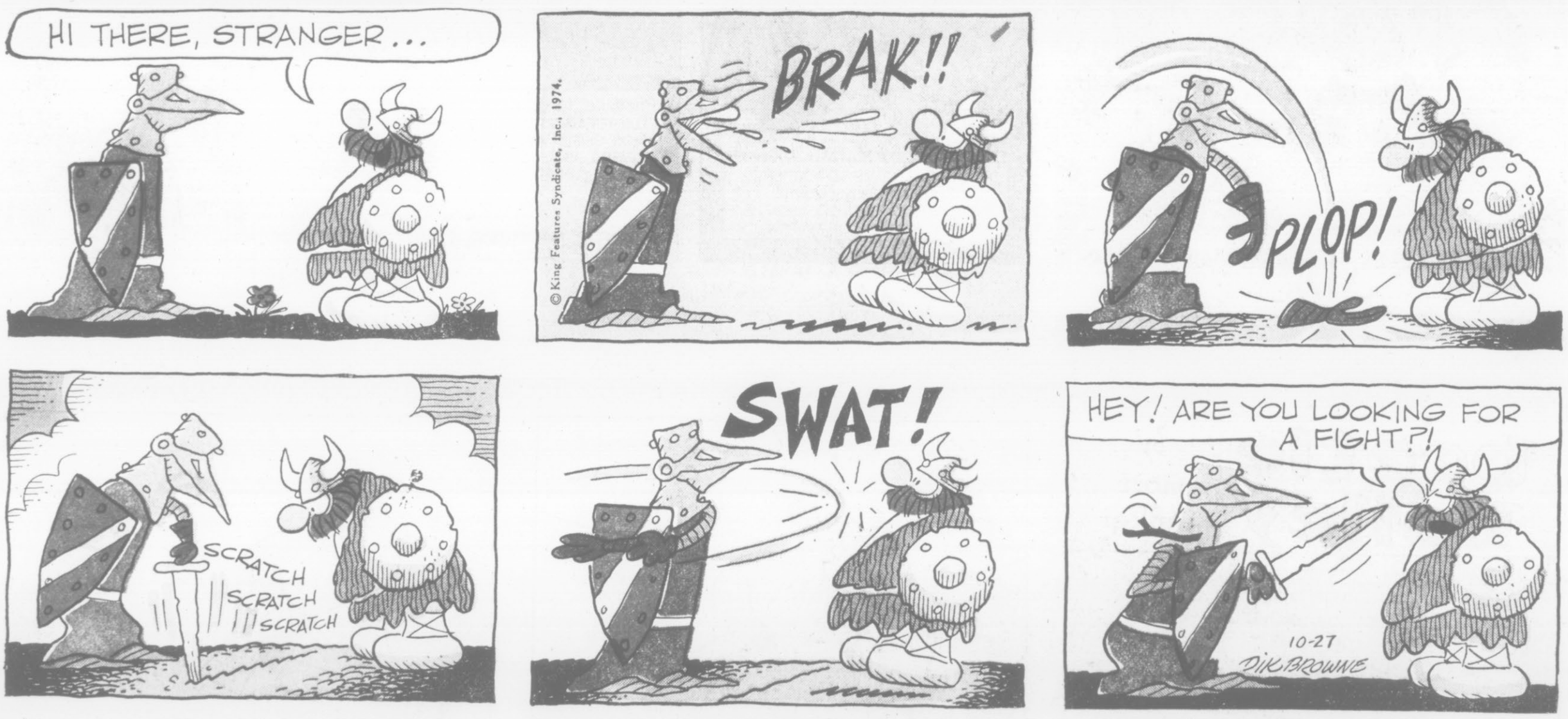
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



HENRY

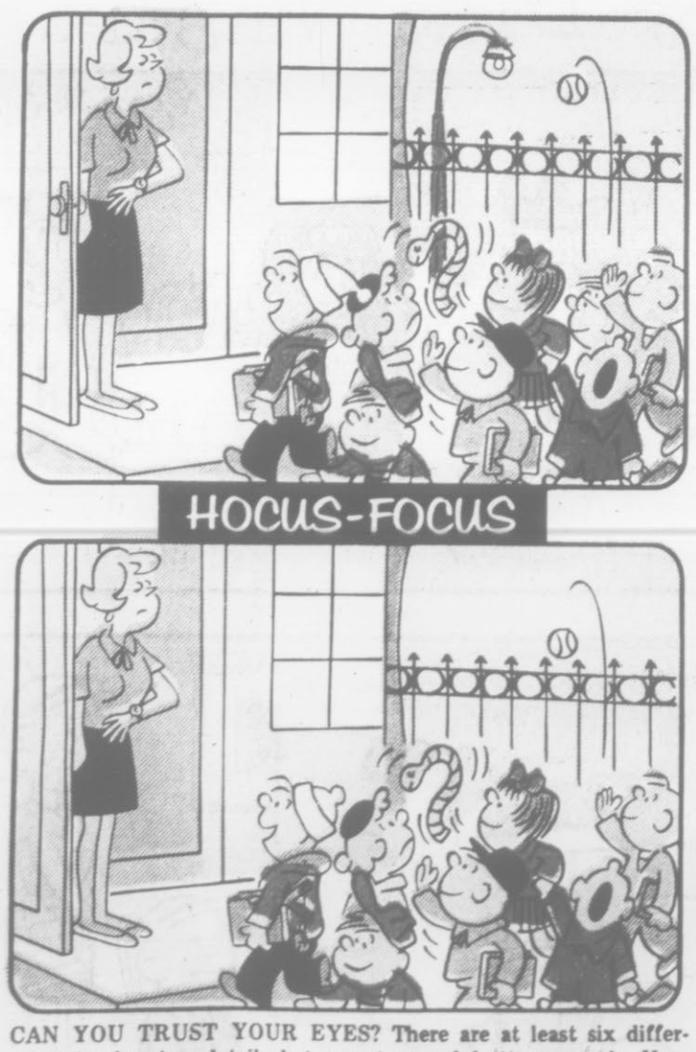
by DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



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. Doorknob is missing. 2. Skirt is shorter. 3. Hat is different. 4. Street light is missing. 5. Baseball is repositioned. 6. Student is missing.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®



TRY THIS magic age formula right now, then save it for use when grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, etc., gather during the holidays, or to celebrate birthdays.

First, write the figure 3962 on a sheet of paper. Now, ask Mom or Dad, or any married person, to note and add the following figures:

1. Year of birth.
2. Year married.
3. Years married plus seven.
4. Present age plus seven.

When the addition is completed, show the paper on which you have jotted 3962.

This figure should match the total reached in Mom or Dad's addition.

BULLETIN BOARD

● BEYOND THE LAW! "Too late," said a passerby, as he read these words scrawled on a roadside sign: XDXOXNX'TXRXEXAXDXTXHXIXS. Eliminate X's.

● Multiply 36 times 42. The answer is 1512. Now, reverse digits. Multiply 63 times 24. What's the answer this time?

It's the same, 1512.

● Kwickie Kwiz: Can a preacher marry his widow's sister? Think about this before answering.

Not if he's dead, of course.

● Tongue Twister! Say rapidly aloud three times or more, if you can: "Good golly!" growled Glen, "gray-green ghosts!"



STAGE FRIGHT! Using an ordinary pencil or dark blue crayon, carefully shade dotted segments above for an eerie picture.

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COLOR-BY-NUMBER FUN SPOT



TRICK OR TREAT? Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. blue. Leave remainder blank.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

S P E C T R A L

- - - - - - - -

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 anagram: Pelt, scar.