VMI 13 | Richmond 12 | Maryland 10 | Ohio St. 12 | Carolina 14 | Wake Forest 16 | Davidson 21 | Clemson 39

East Carolina 3 | W&M 54 | Virginia 0 | Michigan 10 | Duke 13 | Furman 10 | Citadel 56 | S. Carolina 21

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today. High upper 60s to low 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of showers towards morning.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 281 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1974 92 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING

VMI thumped the ECU Pirates yesterday, 13-3, and won the Southern Conference title in the process. See the details on page B-1 of the sports section.

Ford, Brezhnev Discuss Nuclear Arms Control

By R.H.GROWALD

VLADIVOSTOK (UPI) — Showing rare rapport in their first meeting, President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev discussed nuclear arms control for nearly eight hours non-stop Saturday in an icy Siberian health spa.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, pleased and "optimistic", said Ford and Brezhnev seem to have made progress toward their goal of a 1975 nuclear arms pact and actually discussed the numbers of warheads that might be involved.

"We're talking about a comprehensive limitation nuclear arms agreement," Kissinger told reporters at a midnight news conference in the frozen seaside spa not far from the secret military port of Vladivosok.

Cautioning that this was only a start and many differences remain, Kissinger nonetheless indicated Ford had made the breakthrough that eluded Richard M. Nixon during his final Soviet summit last summer.

"At least now we're playing in the same ball park," he said. And, asked whether Nixon had lost bargaining authority in the eyes of the Soviets because of Watergate and the impeachment proceedings, he answered:

"He was a lame duck President. President Ford is not a lame duck President...In July, for a variety of reasons, things were not ripe for an agreement (on strategic nuclear arms)."

The one-day Siberian summit was Ford's final stop on a week-long Far East tour. He was scheduled to leave today and return via Anchorage, Alaska.

Ford and Brezhnev scheduled a final two-hour talk this morning before the departure.

The introductory summit, leavened occasionally by jokes and good-humored small talk in the style Brezhnev favors, ran right through a scheduled dinner and six-hours beyond its programmed time. The two men munched snacks and kept right on talking, pausing only twice for half-hour breaks.

Ford and Brezhnev seemed to take to each other with a cordial, down-to-earth informality from the moment Air Force 1—bringing the President from South Korea—landed at a camouflaged military airport about 50 miles north of the Okeanskiy spa.

The two men began serious talks aboard the 13-car green-and-yellow train that carried them south through zero degree temperatures to the meeting place.

Ford, the first American to visit this Sino-Soviet frontier area since 1923, saw briefly what Siberia is all about: Dark forests of pine and bare birch against the lonesome snow-covered landscape. Men, women and children clustered in small groups at lonesome crossings to see the train pass. Children riding sleds down slopes.

As if to underscore Brezhnev's desire to show Ford special warmth, the Soviets promised to take the President on a tour of Vladivostok itself before he departs and to allow newsmen to come along. Vladivostok, headquarters of the Soviet Pucific fleet, is one of the Soviet Union's closed cities.

At the outset of the spa talks, Brezhnev turned on the jocular charm he has shown in the past with Nixon and other international leaders. With a broad grin at the Americans facing him across the conference table, he lifted a finger and spelled out the letters "M-I-R-V"—the acronym for the type of multiple-target missile that has been the sticking point for progress in U.S.-Soviet nuclear talks.

Ford and Brezhnev also swapped football jokes and made a "deal" to send Russian snowplows to Washington. Brezhnev at one point draped a napkin over his head and quoted an old Arab saying, "the way you get news is to put on your fez and go down to the market place."

But once the talks began things were all business and the subject mainly was nuclear arms control.

News Briefs

Plebeiscite On Greek King

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The government gazette published legislation Saturday officially setting Dec. 8 for holding the plebiscite on the fate of Greece's 142-year old monarchy.

The gazette said the voters would pick up brown-colored ballots marked either "crowned democracy" or green ballots marked "uncrowned democracy."

If "crowned democracy" ballots outnumber the "uncrowned" ones, deposed King Constantine would be able to return from self-exile in Britain.

The plebiscite will not determine whether the alternative to a crowned democracy would be a parliamentary democracy or a presidential republic. Parliament is expected to decide on the nation's form of rule.

Constantine fled Greece in 1967 after an abortive countercoup against the then ruling junta. He has said he is prepared to return even as a figurehead monarch.

Canada To Reduce Oil To U.S.

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has announced plans to reduce oil exports to the United States next year by up to 28 per cent and completely eliminate them by 1982.

The plan was announced in a Friday night address to Parliament by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Macdonald said the 900,000 barrels a day now being exported to the United States — about 15 per cent of U.S. oil imports — would be reduced to 800,000 by Jan. 1, 1975, and be further cut to 650,000 in July if the main oil-producing provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, agree.

Udall To Seek Presidency

BEDFORD, N.H. (UPI) — Arizona Democrat Morris K. Udall announced Saturday he will try to be the first President elected directly from the House of Representatives since 1881.

Udall became the first Democrat to give formal notice of his presidential candidacy when he told a news conference he would run in the 1976 New Hampshire primary, the first in the nation. President Ford has already said he will seek the Republican nomination.

Premier Moro Names Cabinet

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro named his cabinet today under a settlement denying the strong Italian Communist party the voice in government it demanded.

The 58-year-old law professor, a Christian Democrat, presented the list to President Giovanni Leone, formally ending Italy's longest government crisis.

The cabinet includes Christian Democrats and Republicans, together a minority, but with the avowed support in parliament of the Socialists and Social Democrats.

It is the fourth cabinet Moro has headed and includes many longtime ministers from the Christian Democratic party, the dominant force in Italian politics since World War II.

Mariano Rumor, Moro's predecessor, is the new foreign minister.

Moro's successful efforts to put together a government amid Italy's worst economic crisis in 30 years blocked a strong bid by the Communists, the country's second largest party, for a voice in power.

Eagle Injures Bird Hunter

DENVER (AP) — Terry Hauf, 25, was hunting game birds on a farm near his home Yoder, Wyo., home when he was struck and knocked unconscious by an eagle. He estimated the bird's wing span at between 4 and 6 feet.

"I didn't see the bird until I came to. He was dazed too," Hauf told reporters at a hospital where he was recuperating Friday. He added that the bird took off across the field at kind of a trot, flapping its wings.

Hauf was brought to Denver where doctors operated on his right eye, injured in the collision, in an effort to save it. He also suffered head cuts.

Makarios On Federation

LONDON (AP) — Archbishop Makarios says he is willing to discuss federation as a possible political solution to Cyprus's problems when he returns to the island early next month.

Makarios, ousted as president four months ago in a rightist coup, has in the past strongly opposed division of the island, which is controlled in the northern third by the Turks. He said it would mean partition and eventual annexation of the Turkish Cypriot state by Turkey.

But Makarios told a news conference Friday: "We are prepared to discuss a federation on a communal basis — a multiregional federation."

He said he would not accept a solution that keeps Greek Cypriot refugees from returning to their homes in Turkish-controlled territory and ruled out any "compulsory redistribution of population."

The Turkish Cypriots and Turkey have been pushing for a federation that would split Cyprus into two parts with the northern third semiautonomous under Turkish Cypriot rule.

Kissing Yes, Handshakes No

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A researcher on the common cold says you probably won't catch one by kissing, but beware of shaking hands. And rubbing noses.

"The most important method of transmission is when the fingers become infected and go to the nose," Dr. Jack H. Schieble told a health care seminar at Alta Bates Hospital.

Dr. Schieble, a research specialist for the California Health Department, said experiments have shown kissing is not likely to transmit a cold because very few viruses remain in the mouth. But anyone who touches a person or object containing cold viruses and then touches his nose is a likely candidate to wake up sneezing the next morning.

Indian Association Formed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The National American Indian Business Association was incorporated Friday at a meeting of about 50 Indian leaders in the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Main purpose of the group will be to create new businesses run by Indians and to assist those now in business with financing, obtaining contracts, interpreting state laws, helping with tax matters and other economic development problems.

INSIDE VIEW—The hijacked British jetliner can be seen waiting on the runway from inside the Tunis airport. The sign in French and Arabic reads: "Police and Custom control." (AP Wirephoto)

Arab Guerrillas Still Holding Some Hostages At Tunis Airport

By WILBORN HAMPTON

TUNIS (UPI) — Angered at an apparent double-cross by Tunisian authorities, Arab guerrillas shot and killed a hostage aboard a hijacked British jet Saturday and dumped his body on the runway to spring five Palestinian comrades from a Cairo jail.

The guerrillas released 13 more hostages after the five Palestinians joined them aboard the crippled British Airways VC10 jet, which was hijackad Thursday in Dubai.

But the four gunmen, belonging to a renegade Palestinian guerrilla group, kept at least two dozen other hostages aboard and demanded that two Palestinians jailed for five years in Holland also be allowed to join them.

Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatti promised from the airport control tower that he would inform the Dutch government, which indicated Friday it would be willing to release the pair, convicted of an earlier hijacking, if such a demand were made.

The guerrillas did not name their eventual destination but their captured airliner developed engine trouble after arrival in Tunis. The air conditioning system also broke down, adding to the discomfort of the remaining hostages.

The guerrillas have released a total of 17 hostages, four on Friday and 13 on Saturday. The first group set loose Saturday included five women, one of them pregnant, a Frenchman and a small boy. The second group, freed 90 minutes later, consisted of six women, three of them English, two Australian and one Indian.

The released hostages appeared in good condition and said they had been treated well; the child, smiling, jumped in and out of an armchair.

The women said they were too tired to remember what happened exactly when the gunmen yanked a German passenger to an aircraft doorway, shot him and dumped the body on the runway.

Airport officials quoted the pilot of the hijacked jet as saying he could not take off unless spare parts were supplied for the craft.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who condemned the hijacking, agreed to release the five Palestinians only after direct personal appeals from three other Arab presidents — Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Sulaiman Franjieh of Lebanon.

Cairo Radio said Sadat finally agread to release the five Palestinians, who killed 32 people during an earlier hijack in Rome last year, out of "humane considerations" and warned that the "exceptional measure will not be repeated."

The Palestinian Liberation Organization also condemned the caper and said it was harmful to the Palestinian cause. The PLO accused Iraq of complicity but Iraq denied the charge and Egypt pointed the finger at Libya, which it said had provided financing and training facilities for the breakaway guerrilla group.

The guerrillas originally demanded freedom for 13 Arab guerrillas being held in Egyptian prisons, including those responsible for the murder of two American diplomats and a Belgian during a takeover of the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum, Sudan.

They released four hostages —two women and two children —Friday after Egypt said it had turned the 13 prisoners over to PLO officials in Cairo.

Tunisian authorities announced early Saturday that all 13 had arrived in Tunis on an Egyptian airliner. But when the plane turned out to be carrying only PLO officials, the guerrillas shot and killed Werner G. Kehl, a 43-year-old West German banker, dumped his body on the runway and threatened to blow up the plane with the remaining hostages.

It was then that Sadat relented and agreed to fly five of the Palestinians to Tunis and let them join the others aboard the captured British airliner.

The "Martyr Abu Mahmoud" group claimed responsibility for the hijack in leaflets distributed in Beirut. Abu Mahmoud, also known as Ahmed Abdel Ghafour, was a former Al Fatah member who was shot to death on a Beirut street Aug. 12.

Egypt said in a statement distributed over official Cairo Radio that Ghafour had been trained in Libya, Egypt's feuding militant Arab neighbor. The hijacked plane had made a stopover in Tripoli, Libya, en route to Tunis from Dubai, an Arab sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf.

Today's Reading

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Jury Finds Chimpanzee Innocent Of Charges

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Mr. Jiggs, an 11-year-old, roller-skating chimpanzee, has been found innocent of frightening a woman while at her after-dinner coffee in a restaurant.

After two days of testimony, a seven-member jury found no cause for action Friday in a personal injury suit against Mr. Jiggs, his owner Ronald A. Winters, and Fricke's Old Hook Inn at Emerson.

Mrs. Joan Hemmer of Ocean Township, who filed the suit, claimed Jiggs so startled her by putting his chin on her table that she jumped up and smashed herself against a wall, injuring her neck, left shoulder and rib cage.

She said she subsequently suffered mental anguish, with nightmares "of little monkeys crawling over me" which kept her awake; was plagued with repeated migraine headaches and lost 22 pounds; had to sleep in traction in her one-bedroom apartment; and had to hire help one day a week to do the heavy housekeeping in the apartment.

Winters testified he was holding Mr. Jiggs hand while accompanying him through the restaurant to a banquet room where the chimpanzee was to perform at a cub scout awards affair.

Mr. Jiggs made a brief appearance on the opening day of the trial. He appeared in Boy Scout uniform atop bright red roller skates.

Progress Reported

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Progress was reported Saturday in informal talks between leaders of 120,000 striking coal miners and officials of the bituminous coal industry on revising their tentative contract to meet objections of the miners' bargaining council.

The proposed contract cannot be submitted to rank and file members for ratification until it is approved by the 39-member council, which has called for modifications.

After a two-hour morning session, the talks were recessed with indications the two sides might return before the end of the day.

Both UMW President Arnold Miller and Guy Furmer, chief spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), indicated the latest round of talks was fruitful.

The strike, meanwhile, is almost certain to last well into December because of the union's tradition of "no contract, no work." Ratification procedures are expected to take at least 10 days once the council agrees to terms.

Wilbur Hobby Arrested For Picketing Without Permit

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)— President Wilbur Hobby of the state AFL-CIO was arrested Friday as he sought to test the constitutionality of Greenville's picketing ordinance which requires 72 hours notice before a permit can be issued.

Hobby and John Russell of Asheville, president of Local 525 of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, were arrested as they picketed in support of striking meat cutters in front of a Big Star store at the Pitt Plaza mall. They were charged with picketing without a permit and were released under $50 bond each.

Hobby said the picketing ordinance was unconstitutional and the AFL-CIO would challenge it in the courts.

"We're going to have it thrown out at some step," he said.

The meat cutters union called a strike Wednesday against Colonial and Big Star stores in the Carolinas after negotiations for a new contract broke down. Union officials said union meat cutters in Virginia and Georgia are paid $1 more an hour than they were paid.

HOBBY ARRESTED . . . Wilbur Hobby was arrested by Greenville police Friday for picketing in front of the Big Star Food Store in Pitt Plaza. Hobby, according to officials, did not wait the required time for a permit to picket. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ethiopian Leader Andom Removed From Office

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — The Ethiopian Armed Forces Committee has removed from office Gen. Aman Andom, the military commander who took over from deposed Emperor Haile Selassie last September, Radio Ethiopia said Saturday.

The statement said Aman had been ousted for refusing to cooperate with the committee. It also accused him of failing to consult the committee before making appointments and listed a number of other complaints against him.

It said a new head of the provisional military government would be appointed in a few days. Like Gen. Aman, he would not be a member of the committee, it said.

A series of explosions and sporadic machine gun and rifle fire were heard in the southern part of the capital just before and after the radio announcement. But there was no explanation of this.

Gen. Aman's house was surrounded by troops on Friday. Saturday night armored cars and jeeps mounted with machine guns reinforced the troops and shortly before the radio announcement there were reports that Aman had been removed from his house in the southern part of the city.

Reports reaching Addis Ababa from the northern provisional capital of Asmara said the situation there is like "a powder keg on a very short fuse."

Aman's ousting is believed to be directly connected with events in the northern province, Eritrea, torn by secessionist guerrilla warfare for the past 12 years.

Aman was reported to have favored a moderate approach, but more radical elements were said to want an all-out assault on the guerrilla movement, the Eritrean Liberation Front.

TOASTMASTERS—of Tarheel District 37 met in Greenville Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn for their 23rd annual Fall Conference. Greenville Toastmasters Club no. 2595 hosted the event, which included educational sessions and speech contest. Chris Hay, (right), was conference chairman for the local club. Others, left to right are: District Governor Jim McCauley; Chuck Allen of Toastmasters International in Huntsville, Ala.; and District 37's Educational Lt. Governor, Butch Barney.

Obituaries

Anderson

Funeral services for Mr. Christopher Anderson will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Calvary FWB Church instead of at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel as previously announced.

Joyner

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. John Almon Joyner will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Farmville Funeral Home. The Rev. Marshall Tredway will officiate, assisted by the Rev. L.B. Manning. Interment will be in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Lewis

Alton Bryan Lewis, 32, died Thursday afternoon of injuries sustained in a bridge accident near Grifton. Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Saturday at 4:00 P.M. by the Rev. Billy Cuthrell, Methodist minister of Kinston.

Mr. Lewis was a native of Craven County and spent most of his life in the Blounts Creek section of Beaufort County. He was owner and operator of B.C. Fabricators.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reba Rowe Lewis of the home; two sons, Alton Bryan Lewis, Jr. and Roy Sheldon Lewis, both of the home; one daughter, Sherri Lynn Lewis of the home; his father, Bryan Lewis of Bridgeton; his mother, Mrs. Annie Lewis of Small; three brothers, Garland L. Lewis of Blounts Creek, Donald J. Lewis and Danny Ray Lewis, both of Small; and six sisters, Mrs. Ester George of New Bern, Mrs. Calvin Rowe of Blounts Creek, Mrs. Thomas Bradley of Hillsborough, Mrs. James Anderson of Hawaii, and Miss Helen Ruth Lewis and Miss Hazel Ellen Lewis, both of Small.

Spell

Mr. Johnny Lee Spell of Rt. 1, Bethel died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Julia Spell. Funeral arrangements, at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home are incomplete.

Tatum

Funeral services for Mr. Tony Tatum will be held today at 3 p.m. at Rock Springs FWB Church instead of at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home as was previously announced.

Tucker

Mr. Hugh Arthur Tucker of Vanderbilt St. Greenville died Thursday. He was the husband of Mrs. Almeta Tucker. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Woodard

GLEN COVE, N.Y.—Mrs. Esther Lee Woodard, daughter-in-law of Linwood Woodard of Greenville, died Friday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Predicts 22 Will Die

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A prediction that 22 persons would die in North Carolina accidents during the long Thanksgiving holiday period was made Saturday by the N.C. State Motor Club.

The motor club pointed out this is fewer than the 29 persons killed during a comparable period of last year. The holiday death count begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday, Dec. 1.

Paul B. Marion the president of the club noted that traffic deaths this year are running about 340 behind last year and said reduced speed had been a major factor in the reduction.

Correction

Anne Moye Mayo of Tarboro was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a Wednesday afternoon collision here at the intersection of Reade and Cotanche Streets.

Beverly Anne Glenn of 804 Willow St., the driver of the second vehicle involved was not charged in connection with the mishap as was reported in Thursday's edition of The Daily Reflector.

The error is regretted.

NUTRITIONIST STUDIES WATER

LONDON (AP) — Hard water is better for health than soft water, says Prof. Stuard Truswell, a nutrition expert. In London, where stress can be considerable and the water is hard, the incidence of heart disease is less than in areas of Britain which have soft water, he told a conference here.

The professor said that the relationship between soft drinking water and increased heart disease had been demonstrated in about nine countries. "In six British towns that have made their water softer in recent years, deaths from heart disease increased significantly," he said.

N.C. State Student Arrested For Murder

RALEIGH (AP)—A 21-year-old student was arrested Saturday in the Tuesday night murder of a student who was gunned down while studying with his girlfriend, the Wake County Sheriff's Department reported.

Officers said they arrested Donald Allen Rutschman of Greensboro in the death of Craig P. Lyon, 22, of Winston-Salem. Rutschman, a junior at North Carolina State majoring in nuclear engineering, was charged with murder, officers said.

Lyon, a senior at State and due to graduate in less than a month, was killed by a shot from a high-powered rifle as he sat studying with his girlfriend in a house near Raleigh. Investigators said the shot was believed to come from outside the house where Lyon lived with several other students.

The girlfriend, Donna Byrd, was not injured in the shooting. She too is a student at N.C. State.

Wake County Chief Deputy Luther Kelly said Rutschman was charged with murder, but he wouldn't reveal any other details in the arrest. There was no word on whether the murder weapon had been recovered or whether the department knows why Lyon was killed.

Officers said Rutschman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rutschman of Greensboro and a 1971 graduate of West Guilford High School.

Lyon was buried Friday in Winston-Salem.

Services Set For Phillips Russell

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) — Memorial services for former University of North Carolina professor Phillips Russell have been set for Monday at 3 p.m.

Services are scheduled for the Community Church in Chapel Hill.

Russell was found dead Friday at the age of 90. He had apparently died of natural causes. He was discovered by a university student who roomed at his home. He was thought to have been dead for at least two days when his body was discovered.

Russell was born in Rockingham and was graduated in 1904 from the University where he taught journalistic and creative writing for 25 years.

He is survived by his former wife, Caro Mae Green Rusuell, two daughters and a son.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions should be made to the charity of one's choice or to the Chapel Hill Historical Society.

Several Wrecks Investigated

Damages exceeded $2,900 in several accidents investigated Friday by the Greenville Police Department.

Levy Harris of 1301 Dickinson Ave. was charged with failure to keep a proper lookout while backing in an accident on Longmeadow Road. Damages to his truck were estimated at $25. Also involved in the accident was Phillip Jackson of 1412 E. Fourteenth St. Damages to his care were estimated at $225.

Sandra Newcomb Dobbins of Rt. 5, Greenville was charged with a safe movement violation in an accident at the intersection of E. Fifth St. and Maple St. Damages to her car were estimated at $350. Also invovled in the accident was Paul Rodman Hare of Murfreesboro. Damages to his car were estimated at $100.

Roscoe Clayton Norfleet Jr. of 833 Fleming St. was charged with failure to see safe movement when his vehicle was in a collision with a parked car owned by Pitt County at the intersection of Line Ave. and Spruce St.

Damages to the Norfleet car were estimated at $750. Damages to the county car were estimated at $625.

No charges were filed in an accident at the intersection of Tenth and Elm Streets. The accident involved Woodrow Wilson Vines of 619 Ford St. and Claire Theiss Hurley of 202 Summit St.

Damages were estimated at $250 to the Vines car and $600 to the Hurley car.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at the Holiday Inn
2:30 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club executive board meets with Mrs. Ernest Holt
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 Deaprtment meets at 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.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Wesley Johnston will entertain the Delphian Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. G. C. Worsley
3:00 p.m.—Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. T. W. Rouse
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wendell Smiley will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. S. Alford will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Legal Secretaries Association meets at Wachovia Band board room
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville York Rite Bodies will meet Monday Nov. 25th, at 7:30 p.m. All Companions are urged to attend.

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

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

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Evangelist Kauffroath, accompanied by his wife who plays the piano and organ and his 19 year-old son will present special music during the week.
People's Bible Church
264 By-pass
ECU BUS SCHEDULE
Greene Dorm—6:40 p.m.
Cotton Dorm—7:00 p.m.
Scott Dorm—7:10 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME!
A nursery will be provided

DEATH SCENE . . . . Two workers died and another was injured Thursday afternoon while working on this bridge at the borders of Pitt and Lenior Counties near Grifton. Alton B. Lewis, 32 of Blounts Creek, and Melvin R. Heath, 28, of Ernul, were killed when the drawbridge, being dismantled, bucked and flipped over. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Action May Result In Stiffer Punishment For Attorney General Elect

Edmisten To Appeal Conviction

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—Atty. Gen.-Elect Rufus Edmisten is risking stiffer punishment—up to 60 days in jail and a $400 fine—by appealing his conviction on income tax charges to Wake Superior Court.

This is because the case will be tried anew on appeal, and the superior court judge who tries the case will not be bound by the sentence Edmisten received in district court Friday. There Judge Edwin S. Preston found Edmisten guilty on charges of failing to file his 1972 and 1973 income tax returns on time.

Edmisten, who pleaded innocent in district court, obviously is hopeful that when he takes his case before a jury he will be acquitted. Judge Preston heard the case Friday without a jury.

Although Judge Preston could have given Edmisten 30 days in jail and a fine of $200 on each of the two counts on which he was tried, he ordered him only to pay the costs and drop the protest which accompanied Edmisten's payment last month of back taxes to the state. Even if the superior court judge should decide on the same punishment, the court costs will grow at each step taken up the appeal ladder.

Since the charge is a misdemeanor it does not disqualify Edmisten for office, and Edmisten has announced he will be sworn in Tuesday as attorney general as originally planned. In fact, Edmisten said after his conviction Friday that "starting tomorrow, I'm going to start being attorney general. I've been deterred long enough."

At Friday's trial, Manning bottomed his case on the testimony of three career officials of the state Department of Revenue, B.W. Brown, director of the division of individual income tax; George B. Davis, the assistant director; and William Fry, who is now retired from the department.

They testified that in 1972 the department received a letter from Edmisten outlining his position and asking advice as to his tax status. All three testified that Brown had directed Fry to advise Edmisten that he should file North Carolina tax returns and take a credit on his North Carolina income taxes for what he paid the state of Virginia.

Edmisten later took the stand in his own defense to assert, "I know nothing about any such letter ever being written by me. Apparently, someone is confused."

Medical Team To Determine If Nixon Able To Testify

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A three-member court-appointed medical team arrives today to examine Richard M. Nixon to determine if the former president is too sick to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The team, headed by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, was appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to check the conclusions of Nixon's doctors, who say the 61-year-old former chief executive is too ill from his recent surgery to give testimony in person or by deposition at the trial. The examination will take place Monday.

Nixon was subpoened by both the prosecution and defendant and former White House aide John Ehrlichman to testify at the trial of five of his former top advisers.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said his patient, who recently underwent an operation for a painful and dangerous phlebitis condition and who also suffers from high blood pressure, would not be able to give a written deposition for at least two or three months and could not travel to appear personally for much longer than that.

If the court's doctors reach the same conclusion, the trial will probably end before Nixon can give testimony.

Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's attorney in Washington, said Hufnagel told him he was arranging for examination of the medical records and of the former President Monday at Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The findings of the medical team will be reported to the court by next Friday. Nixon's medical records will not be made public.

A spokesman for Nixon said there would be no comment from San Clemente after the examination, to which Nixon consented.

Hufnage, 58, chief of surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Qashington, D.C., is joined by Dr. John A. Spittell Jr., 49, an internist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Richard Starr Ross, 50, professor of cardiovascular medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Too Rich?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination sailed through the Senate Judiciary Committee, and is expected to be approved by the full Senate soon, but some House members still question whether the former New York governor is too rich to be vice president.

Their argument is that Rockefeller's fortune is so enormous that he can't possibly avoid major conflict of interest between his own, and his family's, holdings and the public trust.

N.C. News Briefs

CP & L Increases Rates

RALEIGH (AP)—What Carolina Power and Light Co. classifies an "average" customer will get a December power bill $2.33 higher than the November bill, the company said Friday.

CP&L said it will increase its fuel adjustment charge to more than one cent a kilowatt hour. Now the charge is slightly more than three quarters cent per kilowatt hour.

The utility described an average residential customer as one that consumes about 940 kilowatt-hours a month. The increase will mean that the average customer's bill will jump from November's $29.11 to $31.44 in December.

The company has approval from the Utilities Commission to automatically raise rates to cover increasing fuel costs.

Two Light Planes Collide

POLKTON, N. C. (AP)—Two light planes collided in air near Polkton Saturday afternoon, killing one man, Anson County authorities said.

The victim, whose identity was not released immediately, was in a plane that crashed after the collision. The second plane remained under control.

No other details of the collision were available. Sheriff's officers said they were awaiting representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Marines Set New Safety Plan

RALEIGH (UPI) — The Marines have established new safety procedures for firing weapons in the Brown's Island area off the Onslow coast.

Secretary of the state Department of Natural and Economic Resources James Harrington said the new procedures were set up following a Nov. 5 incident when a helicopter strayed from the Marine bombing range on Brown's Island and hit nearby Hammocks Beach Park on Bear Island.

Harrington said a safety officer will be on the ground near the target area during aircraft operations. He said the officer will give clearance to fire when aircraft are visually sighted and when it is determined they are heading for the correct target. Previously, the officer controlling the fire was in one of the aircraft.

Some Crash Settlements Made

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An adjuster for U.S. Aviation Underwriters of New York says settlement has been made for some claims against Eastern Airlines in suits filed by families of victims of the Sept. 11 plane crash that killed 72 persons.

John Gallagher said settlement is being attempted in all cases, but he declined to say how many cases have been settled or how much has been paid in claims.

The latest suit came Thursday when the family of Charlotte pathologist Dr. William H. Shelley sued for $12 million in real and punitive damages.

Must Cease Relax Milk Rules

RALEIGH (UPI) — The chairman of the state milk commission says the body must cease its recently adopted plan to relax rules against belowcost sales of milk.

Hamilton C Horton Jr., said in an interview the attorney general's office had said a storeowner cannot sell milk for less than it cost him if the sales are "for the purpose of inducing the public to patronize his store.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., who recently appointed four of the seven panel members, also favors below cost milk sales. The panel last month had voted to allow below-cost sales as long as they are not used to unfairly stifle competiton.

All Volunteer Army For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it has become an all-volunteer force "for all practical purposes" for the first time since 1940.

The Army's last 2,500 draftees were due for discharge by Friday, although a spokesman said an undetermined number of the men may have chosen to finish out their full two-year terms rather than accept early release.

Meanwhile, Army Secretary Howard Callaway announced that his service has been so successful in recruiting since July that it is reducing its December goal for new enlistments from 14,100 to 8,100.

The pre-World War II draft took effect on Sept. 16, 1940 at a time when the Army numbered 269,000 men, compared with today's 781,000-member force. The draft lapsed for 15 months in the late 1940s, but the Army was never entirely free of draftees during that period.

Cadet To Visit Here

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Citadel Cadet Marion Ernest Taylor Mosier of Greenville will visit J.H. Rose High School Tuesday.

While there he will discuss with prospective cadets the advantages of attending The Citadel. He will also give a slide presentation on the "Story of The Citadel."

Cadet Mosier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Mosier, residents of Greenville.

Farm-City Week Being Observed

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Farm-City Week is being observed in Pitt County this week. The observance, which began Friday, will continue through Thanksgiving Day.

The week is being held to promote a widespread, working relationship and understanding of the interdependence of the two groups and to narrow the gap that sometimes divides the rural and urban segments of our population.

According to Ed Yancey, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, said farm and city people are dependent on one another for products and services that are essential to modern business and living.

"Farm-City programs are directed toward the exchange of ideas and the encouragement of activities that will bring about a feeling of mutual interest and good will," Yancey said.

Goals listed by the National Farm-City Council for this year include:

—promote development of an attitude of understanding and appreciation of both farm and city viewpoints and problems;

—put into practice the good neighbor policy in the local rural-urban setting;

—spread the word that city and suburban people have as much, or perhaps even more, to gain from a prosperous agriculture as do farmers themselves. Millions of jobs are created by farmers who buy the products and services offered by city people.

The United States Department of Agriculture says that food prices have risen since 1957-59 along with consumer items in the cost-of-living index. For all items other than food, the increase to 1973 was 53 percent. The price of transportation increased 44 percent; housing 54 percent; personal care, 45 percent; medical care, 88 percent; and for all food (including that served in restaurants), the increase was 63 percent.

Total food expenditures in 1973 were $139 billion, an increase of eight percent from 1972. The average was $660 per capita, 10 percent above 1972.

One hour's work in a factory in 1973 bought more than it did 20 or 30 years ago. Pay for one hours factory labor bought 2.3 pounds of round steak in 1973; 1.9 pounds in 1953; 2.2 pounds in 1943; or 3.1 pounds of bacon in 1973; 2.2 pounds in 1953; 2.2 pounds in 1943; or 12 quarts of milk in 1973; 7.8 quarts in 1953; 6.7 quarts in 1943; or 3.9 dozen oranges in 1973; 3.6 dozen in 1953; 2.2 dozen in 1943.

"The American people work less to eat better than ever before. We spend less of our income for food and get better quality than consumers in most other parts of the world," Yancey said.

One average American farm worker now produces the food and fiber for 51 other people, compared to 15 people in 1947-49. Top American farmers feed up to 200 people.

"The daily diet per person in the United States averages more than 3,300 calories. Estimated requirement is 2,200 calories," Yancey explained.

Yancey explained a wide choice of careers is offered in agribusiness, including farming, ranching, research, conservation, industry, business, education, communications, and a long list of services. Job counselors say there are more than 500 distinct occupations in eight major fields of agriculture.

"Farmers are among the city businessman's best customers," Yancey said. "Farmers spent almost $80 billion for their goods and services in 1973."

Farmers spent $64.4 billion to buy the machines, fertilizer, farm supplies and other items needed in raising crops and livestock. Farmers spent another $15,500,000,000 for many of the same things that city people buy—TV sets, refrigerators, toothpaste, houses, groceries, appendectomies, trips to Yellowstone Park, college for the kids and the like. In addition, farmers paid $4.2 billion in personal taxes.

Lions Club Gives Recorders To Services For The Blind

PRESENT MACHINES . . . Jim Hix, left, and Thurston Perry, right, present Charles Branch with two recorders and 50 cassette tapes to be used by the visually handicapped in this community and at East Carolina University. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

The Greenville Lions Club has given two portable cassette tape recorders and 50 blank cassette tapes to the Division of Services for the Blind, North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

Club President Jim Hix and Lion Thurston Perry presented the two machines and tapes to Charles Branch, orientation-mobility specialist with the Division of Services for the Blind in Greenville.

The tapes will be available for use by visually handicapped persons in the community and at East Carolina University.

Branch explained the tapes and machines will be used as a teaching aid by the instructor and the visually handicapped person who is receiving special mobility training.

Instruction, teaching techniques, notes and special training sessions will be taped by the instructor. A machine and the special tape will then be provided to visually handicapped persons who may utilize this as a study aid in their home.

Branch said the recorders will be used to teach persons to cross streets and learn direction drills as well as to sharpen the skills they have learned during independent travel instruction.

Branch is responsible for the eastern region and usually works with the visually handicapped on a one-to-one basis. His office is located in the Department of Human Resources Building on St. Andrews Drive.

Some of the tapes will also be provided to visually handicapped students at East Carolina University for use in reading, lectures and note taking during class.

Perry said the Lions Club is happy to provide the recorders and tapes in assisting and encouragiing the visually handicapped.

"Our club hopes this will facilitate a more effective communication mechanism between the instructors and visually handicapped persons."

Congressional Hearing Set On Sugar Prices

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As sugar producers continue to increase prices, a congressional panel has scheduled hearings on "the continuing rapid rise in the price of sugar."

Within hours after the hearings were announced Friday, an additional sugar price hike was announced.

"The average price of baked goods has gone up 20-25 per cent in one year. The price of cookies in particular has risen 30-35 per cent, almost triple the inflation rate. A case of 16-ounce cans of soft drinks has gone up 97.5 cents in the last year. The price of hard candy, which is 50 per cent sugar, has risen 50 per cent in 12 months," Rep. Joseph P. Vigorito, D-Pa. said.

He gave those statistics in announcing that a House Agriculture subcommittee that he heads will hold hearings Dec. 3 and 5 on the soaring sugar prices.

But the most recent price increase by sugar producers, if passed on by retailers, would increase further the price of products containing sugar.

—Amstar Corp., the nation's largest sugar refiner, boosted its prices again. Within hours, two other refiners had followed suit. Amstar's wholesale price hike is expected to add at least 10 cents to the current price of 65 cents a pound at groceries. The increase may be passed along to the consumer, depending upon local conditions and store policy.

National Sugar Refining Co. matched the increase. The two companies and Sucrest Corp. announced increases in the cost of industrial sugar, used in making soft drinks and bakery goods.

Meanwhile, a source close to the Agriculture Committee said that an attempt may be made in the remaining weeks of the congressional session to resurrect the House-killed sugar bill.

Without the bill, the 40-year-old sugar control law would expire at the end of the year.

The law allocated shares of the U.S. sugar market to Americans and friendly nations producing sugar, fixing allotments for American production and setting quotas on the amount of sugar which may come in from abroad.

The law's defenders insist it protects American consumers and at the same time provides U.S. producers with a reasonably profitable crop. But its critics contend the law's program of quotas and price-fixing is costly and has outlived its usefulness.

Employment Commission Processing Record Number Unemployment Claims

By The Associated Press

Employment Security Commission offices across North Carolina have hired extra personnel to help with their booming business--processing claims for people out of work.

"I would say that right now our claims load is three times what it was last year at this time," said W.W. McNeilly of the Burlington office, whose area has been heavily hit by textile layoffs.

"We have a limited staff and when you triple the work, it does throw a burden on the local office," he said.

Joblessness among all North Carolina workers reached 3 per cent for the week ending Nov. 16, or about 46,000 out of the 1.7 million labor force. Textile unemployment attained the highest level at 6.2 per cent, the industry's greatest rate in eight years.

In August, there were just 23,000 workers out of jobs, the Employment Security Commission in Raleigh said.

"We haven't caught up any day whatsoever," said a clerk in the Raleigh office. "I see no chance of it decreasing."

McNeilly has added four employes to his staff, but says some people have told him they had to wait in line as long as an hour and a half to file their claims for unemployment compensation.

William A. Muench of Wilmington said his employment office has hired three temporary workers and "I'll be interviewing for more the first part of next week."

He said during October of 1973, claims were filed by 2,614 persons, compared to last month's 5,453.

"Strange as it seems, we actually decreased to some degree last week," said Muench. "But I would say if you want to look at it from last year to this year, the trend is up."

In the Asheville area, unemployment has jumped from 2.8 per cent in September to 4.6 per cent.

"It's taxing our facilities," said Charles Ervin. "But I don't think it's to the extreme."

Ervin said unemployment in the two-county area served by his office is largely the result of layoffs in the textile and furniture industries.

With the nation's economic downturn, it is also taking longer for people to find new jobs, he said.

"A few years ago, if a person left a job, he could go right down the street and come up with another one. But not anymore. It's definitely an employer's market," Ervin said.

Nationwide, unemployment hit 6 per cent in October, the latest month for which figures are available.

In neighboring South Carolina, the Employment Security Commission reported Friday the jobless rate was 5.3 per cent of the total labor force in October, compared to 4.7 per cent in September.

Academic Base Will Be Factor

North Carolina is on the threshhold of developing a School of Veterinary Medicine with N. C. State University being the most likely location at the present.

It appeared, in fact, that the N. C. State site was all but selected when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requested an impact study to determine the effects of the school on the racial make-up of the state's university system. North Carolina A&T University of Greensboro, a predominately black institution, had also entered a request for the school.

The board of governors authorized a request for funds to begin developing the school but held off on designating a site pending the impact study.

The board had before it a study done by two Ohio State University professors, which on a point schedule rated N. C. State, 1,051 to N. C. A&T's 499 as to desirability for location of the school.

We can't blame the supporters of either school for wanting it located on their campus. On the other hand the board of governors has to consider where the best academic base exists for the veterinary school. This obviously has to be at N. C. State.

The school itself will be relatively small and therefore its enrollment would have little effect on the racial make-up of either school's student body. Since it will be developed almost from beginning, the school can be oriented toward paying special attention to encouraging minority students to seek admittance. This would tend to increase enrollment of minorities at N.C. State.

N. C. A&T is a fine school which has served blacks during a time when it might not have always gotten all of the financial support it deserved. It no doubt will continue to meet special needs of blacks for some years to come, even as more whites become a part of the student body. But decision as to where the veterinary school will be placed will have to be made shortly. The studies show that N.C. State has the best academic base for it and the board of governors will have to make its decision with that in mind.

THIS AFTERNOON

Assembly Gearing Up

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The 1975 session of the General Assembly will have more new faces than any in recent memory: a total of 60 new people among the 170 lawmakers.

Not all of those will be unfamiliar with the daily routine, however. Fifteen are coming back as repeaters from previous terms who have been absent for a session or more.

On the senate side there will be 49 Democrats and a lone Republican; on the house side, 111 Democrats and nine Republicans.

Last year the breakdown was 35 Democrats and 15 Republicans in the senate, and 85 Democrats to 35 Republicans in the house.

It will, for reporters, be a lot easier to figure out when the vote splits along party lines, especially in the seante.

It will, for legislators, be all but impossible to blame the solid Republican vote for blocking a piece of legislation.

Knowing that Democrats are fond of in-party fighting and remembering that legislators are not noted for their blind obedience to leadership, the heavy Democratic majorities are not apt to produce a pervading spirit of peace and harmony in the legislative halls.

A Short Session?

There is already a good bit of speculation on how much business the 1975 session will get done.

While it is still too early to zero in conclusively on the issues likely to boil up in 1975, it is safe to say that ethics legislation, prison reform, the East Carolina University medical school, tax reform measures, and pay hikes for state employes will occupy some considerable places of importance.

Over-riding all considerations, however, will be the state of the economy—fewer dollars of income to the state treasury, and those dollars inflated, while the recession promises to still be cutting into pocketbooks at home—and there is already some coffee shop talk among legislators of approving the budget bill and let major considerations await a changed atmosphere.

Bomb Threats

Among new gear installed in the legislative building is a siren to call for evacuation for fire or bomb threat conditions.

Raleigh is suffering a rash of the latter, with the Administration Building being a central target: that's where the governor's office is located.

Evacuation of state buildings in downtown Raleigh is running at the rate of three or four weekly, and security people figure that the General Assembly will become a target when in session.

Economic Optimism

Hard times are cutting into North Carolina's economy, but most experts think conditions will be better here than in some areas.

Knowledgable bankers are looking for an upturn next year, as are the forecasters for some major textile operations.

Hardest hit have been the construction and real estate industries, hampered as they have been by tight mortgage money, and textiles.

A number of experts say the state's foundation of highly diversified industry coupled with a strong agricultural position still making up some one-half of the economy will help this state weather the storm. Add to that the number of Tar Heel workers who live on the farms and can make it through cutbacks better than urban counterparts, and liklihood is seen that a short-term recession will not disrupt things in North Carolina as badly as it will in the Midwest and Northeast.

Some thinkers at the Research Triangle Institute view the recession as likely to be short, and point out that "because North Carolina is less dependent upon the durable goods industries which are hit most immediately by recession and the energy shortage (with automobiles as the prime example), a short recession should be less detrimental to North Carolina."

Nonetheless, to the man without a job, the general economy of the state doesn't mean much — he is in a depression.

"Well, it means that daddy is on recess . . . from his job, so daddy's money is on recess from his pocketbook."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Dave Milligan, editor and publisher of the Belhaven Hyde-News, brought his seven-year-old son, Michael, and a neighbor of the same age, Brucie, over to Greenville for supper at Ballentine's and attendance at a Rose High football game.

The boys had tremendous appetites and they virtually cleaned Dave out financially at Ballentine's.

When they got to the statium ticket window Dave asked the girl on duty about the price of tickets.

"Two dollars each, if they are over six years old," she replied.

Dave quickly calculated that that meant six bucks for the three.

"Oh, well they are six years old," Dave said.

"Daddy," Michael protested. "You can't count. You know I'm in the second grade and Brucie is two weeks older than I am."

By this time every one in line was laughing and Dave had shrunk to midget size. He meekly pulled out the six dollars and plopped it on the ticket counter.

ALVIN TAYLOR

"They ruined the game for me," Dave laughed later. "They talked about it the whole game—and then Michael went home and told his mother."

Last Saturday night Chip Lambeth of the The Daily Reflector sports department received a call from Atlanta. The lady on the other end wanted to know how the Virginia - Clemson game came out.

Told that Clemson had won, she was ecstatic. She explained that she was from Greenville, South Carolina and she felt that the hometown newspaper would give her the information.

"Ma'am," Chip explained. "You've got the paper in Greenville, North Carolina."

Oh well. We're still glad to oblige, as long as she paid for the call.

Quotes

"Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life." —Woodrow Wilson.

"Democracy is a word all public men use and none understand." —George Bernard Shaw.

"When anger rises, think of the consequences." — Confucius.

'Luck' Needed Work

By DAYTON BLAIR
Associated Press Writer

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Did you ever dream of owning your own oil well, maybe in your back yard?

Douglas Mitchell did. And he made the dream come true with a well producing oil that sells for more than $11 a barrel.

If his luck holds out, he may make enough to pay off the mortgage on his farm and help finance his children's educations.

Making the dream come true was not easy. He had to buy his own drilling rig, borrow completion equipment from friends and then pay for oil tools.

Mitchell, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., has a master's degree in wood technology and general forestry.

After five years working in the wood industry, he and his wife returned to northeastern Oklahoma and a year later he bought an old cable tool drilling rig for $500.

The rig was often in the repair shop and one day it fell apart, almost killing Mitchell. He had to seek employment in the oil fields, and even worked at a smelter and ran some cattle to make ends meet.

Finally, the family bought their own home, a farm house between Nowata and Bartlesville. Then he acquired a K-type star spudder and last January raised it in his back yard.

Aided by his wife and 13-year-old son Jim, he drilled the well to 1,287 feet. But he had to go to friends to get equipment to complete the well.

Among those friends were W. D. and Charles Colen of Bartlesville, who provided tubing, rods and pumping unit; Rell Schwab Jr. of Nowata, who came through with a 100-barrel tank; R. M. Campbell of Bartlesville, who provided various tools and the offer of another tank, and Doyle Cox of Ramona, who provided a winch truck.

When the Douglas & Linda K. Mitchell No. 1 well was completed, it was bringing in 76

(Continued on page A-5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Demos Act To Avoid Rift

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Fiesty from his overwhelming triumph in New York, Gov.-elect Hugh Carey flew here Sunday afternoon to the Democratic governors' conference in an impatient mood, quickly translated to Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss in a private, two-hour session in Strauss's Hilton Head Inn suite.

Carey's message was blunt: with unemployment soaring and housewives in revolt against inflation, the Democratic party must "stop blowing the trumpets" about party reform, end the suicidal struggle over racial quotas and try to fill the leadership void in President Ford's weak administration.

Carey flew home early Monday morning, but not before out-going Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, with Strauss's blessing, had decided to line up all governors and governors-elect here behind a compromise on the torrid issue of racial quotas which had one singular advantage: anything else would be worse. Gilligan's "Compromise" was to finesse the question of new language by inserting the anti-discrimination, delegate-selection procedures already agreed on for the 1976 presidential convention into the party's new charter (which will apply only to 1980 and beyond and which is the heart of the problem of racial quotas).

By Monday noon, the moood of the three dozen governors and governors-elect here had hardened into solid agreement for Carey's warning that a country sliding into possible depression would not accept endless "political haggling over procedural reforms." With memories fresh of the blody Chicago convention of 1968 and the left-dominated McGovernite disaster of 1972, the governors—from Alabama's George Wallace to Wisconsin's Patrick Lucey—agreed unanimously to Gilligan's masterful appeal for the compromise.

That opens the door wider than a crack to squeeze the Democratic party through its midterm convention in Kansas City two weeks hence without a major party-splitting walk-out. The new charter, including rules on nondiscrimination for selecting delegates in the 1980 convention, will dominate the Kansas City meeting.

But at least as important as Gilligan's compromise to the future of the election-fattened Democratic party was the surprising unanimity of old and new Democratic governors. Governors' conferences are always long on rhetoric, short on consensus.

In keeping with that well-established rule, the top aide of Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, the conference chairman, told us Sunday night: "Neither Wendy nor anyone else can get a hard statement through this group. It is much too diversified."

He was wrong. More important, the Gilligan compromise committeed each governor to quite a lot: to use his political power at Kansas City in all-out defense of the nondiscrimination clause adopted here. That clause is anathema to such anti-quota hard-liners as astute, blunt-spoken Al Barkan, chief political operative of the AFL-CIO. It is anathema to such pro-quota hard-liners as Richard Hatcher, black mayor of Gary, Ind.

Thus, one of Barkan's aides, when he first learned what the governors had done, was apoplectic. "The governors operate way up there in the stratosphere and they don't know the first simple fact about rules and procedures of delegate selection," he told us. "They're going to regret not closing the door completely on racial quotas." The Gilligan compromise outlaws "mandatory" quotas, but says nothing explicit about voluntary quotas (which every governor here is against).

Accordingly, the governors risked their political credit on the right and on the left by moving so frontally into the party's agonizing battle over racial quotas. Having lived through virtual Democratic civil war over much of the past decade, they are following the example of every successful national

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Food Bargains

(Greensboro Daily News)

President Ford has been urging Americans to try to curb their appetites and economize on their food budgets. Meanwhile, back at the White House senior staff members have worked out a way to reduce their food bills. They let the taxpayer share in the cost. The brass hats in the Pentagon do the same thing.

For $2 a White House official can get a complete luncheon that would cost at least $4 at most Washington restaurants. Furthermore he doesn't have to tip. A staff of 28 Filipino mess stewards, assigned by the Navy to the White House, prepare and serve the food. The estimated annual cost to the public for this service is $300,000.

Much of the food comes from military commisaries that, in theory, were established to provide food to military families at a discount. According to Pentagon studies, food prices average 32 per cent less in the commissaries than in civilian supermarkets. That's because the taxpayers are making up the difference.

Apparently the White House mess purchases of commisary food violate a Defense Department regulation which says that military personnel will not "sell or give away commisary purchases to individuals or groups not entitled to commisary store privileges." White House staff members aren't entitled to such privileges.

But the Pentagon is said to be reluctant to make an issue of it. That is because the Pentagon's executive dining rooms also offer meals at discount prices for the top military brass in apparent violation of the same commisary purchase rules.

In a speech he made recently on the subject of food costs, the President advised Americans to "shop wisely, look for bargains, go for the lowest cost item, and most importantly, brag about the fact that you are a bargain hunter." His own White House aides seemed to have applied that advice through methods not open to the rest of us. And the bargain they found, the battered American taxpayer, may feel more like a victim than a bargain.

40 Years Ago Today

November 24, 1934

Immediate suspension of the service of the Los Angeles Railway Company was voted unanimously in a mass meeting of motormen and conductors of the street car company this morning. Two thousand of the 2,500 motormen and conductors attended the meeting.

Only a few cars were operating in the early morning hours when the strike was voted and the complete tie-up of the transportation services was expected by union officials as soon as workers are notified.

The sale of North Carolina automobile license tags will begin here December 1. Mrs. N.C. Brooks, chairman of the local office of the Carolinas Motor Club, made the announcement today. The club distributes the license plates.

Although sales begin at the first of the month, motorists may not use the tags before December 15th. There will be no sales after January 1.

—Susan Price

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Strength For Today

MAKE BIG PLANS

Here is a gem from the writings of Daniel Burnham.

"Make no little plans; they have not magic to stir men's blood; and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Let your watchward be order and your beacon beauty."

Certainly Burham is right. Often we build unwisely because when God would have us build hovels. We build for today when God would have us build for the ages. We build for this life when God's greatest desire is that we build for eternity.

Many of us spend a great deal of time and effort in the physical planning of our lives and careers. But few people plan in the same way for the future of their spiritual lives. Yet in the long run this is the only area in which great plans will bring a reward.

—Elisha Douglass

Big Business Is Under Attack

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Except perhaps in terms of profits, these aren't very comfortable days for big business.

The utilities are under attack from customers, ecologists, politicians and others. The automotive companies are criticized for their pricing policies and polluting ways. The biggest railroad, the Penn Central, is being operated in bankruptcy. Some airlines are in a regulatory bind.

Health insurers know all about the troubles that big business can bring. They are in a fight, as they view it, for their very existence, a fight that if lost might reduce them to mere clerks in a national health insurance program.

Nothing crystalizes the fight that big business is in more than the government's antitrust action against American Telephone & Telegraph, a company that serves 80 per cent of Americans and which is financially more powerful than most nations of the earth.

AT&T is the symbol. It is huge almost beyond comprehension. It employs more than one million workers. Its assets exceed $67 billion. It has raised its net income every year but one since 1947, earning $2.95 billion last year.

Whether the attacks against big business today are based strictly in the legalities—in an effort, that is, to preserve the preeminence of law over individuals or corporations—will continue to be argued.

Most of the attacks, from wherever they originate — consumer, ecologist, elected representative — eventually take a legal form. But this doesn't disguise completely the likelihood that political motivation might lay at the base.

To attack big business today seems to be good politics. A good portion of the public feels it hasn't performed as effectively as it should in holding down prices or in serving the public. It is too noncompetitive, too burdened with its own bureaucracy, too self-serving, the critics says.

While many companies consider themselves marvels of managerial and technological efficiency, the public often has a different attitude, viewing them as dinosaurs possessed of ravenous, ruinous appetites and selfish disdain.

With prices rising throughout the world, many people wonder whatever became of the "economies of volume" they had read about in Economics 1. The utilities grow larger and so do their prices. The carmakers, giants of industry, raise their prices almost as often as sugar processors.

The giants have difficulty explaining that if they must pay billions of dollars for ecologically desirable improvements, or improve their employe fringe benefits, or pay higher raw material prices they must pass some of the cost on to customers.

Discipline A School Need

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.,—Lack of discipline is named by the nation's adults and students alike as the top problem facing America's public schools today.

This finding coincides with reports from school administrators in many sections of the nation who say student violence and vandalism are increasing at an alarming rate.

Discipline has been named as the No. 1 problem of the schools in five of the last six years as determined by these annual surveys of the public.

Here in order of mention are the leading problems faced by local schools, as determined by the 1974 survey:

1. Lack of discipline.
2. Integration - segregation problems.
3. Lack of proper financial support.
4. Use of drugs.
5. Difficulty of getting "good" teachers.
6. Size of school - classes.
7. Parents' lack of interest.
8. School board policies.
9. Poor curriculum.
10. Lack of proper facilities.

Interestingly, more responses relate to student behavior than relate to those problems traditionally associated with education and the schools.

Students Themselves Also Cite Discipline

Students, as well as adults, name discipline as the top problem facing the public schools—in fact, the proportion who do so is even higher than for the general public.

Crime Within The School

The general public was also asked for their views regarding two specific problems—stealing in schools and student gangs.

The results show two-thirds of persons interviewed saying that stealing goes on to at least some extent, while nearly half of all persons in the survey believe that student gangs that disrupt the school pose a serious problem.

Here are the questions and the detailed findings;

"From what you have heard or read, is it your impression that stealing (money, clothes, lunches, books, etc.) goes on a great deal, some, or very little in the local public schools?"

Goes on a great deal	33
Some	34
Very little	15
Don't know - No answer	18

"Are student gangs that disrupt the school or brother other students a big problem, somewhat of a problem, or not a problem in the local public schools?"

Yes, a big problem	17
Somewhat of a problem	31
Not a problem	32
Don't know - No answer	20

What Can Be Done?

An important aspect of discipline concerns what to do with the student who is not interested in school work. Many educators have suggested that such students be permitted to leave school rather than waste their time—and that of other students—by remaining in school.

The public has not accepted this point of view, chiefly because no agency is prepared to take responsibility for those released from school.

However, the public is found to favor by heavy majorities five alternative proposals submitted in the survey.

Here is the vote (per cent approving) on each of the five proposals:

Special vocational training courses	94
Work-study program (halfday at school, halfday on-the-job training)	86
Separate programs for students with out of the ordinary interests and talents	79
School credit for volunteer work during the school day with an approved organization, such as a local hospital, day care center, and the like	77
Business and industries to provide on-the-job training as a substitute for regular school	74

Training Camps Seen As Way To Ease Problem

Some social observers feel that youth training centers, along the lines of the CCC camps of the 1930s, could effectively reduce violence among young persons by providing employment and adequate housing.

Actually, such a proposal has consistently been supported by the U.S. public.

A 1971 Gallup survey shows 67 percent backing a proposal to require all young men between the ages of 16 and 22 who are out of school and out of work, to join a youth conservation corps to continue their education, learn a trade and earn a little money. While support for the idea was somewhat less pronounced among persons 18 to 20 in the sample, a majority of this group (56 per cent) nevertheless registered approval.

Details Of Survey

The survey was based on in-person interviews this year with 1,702 adults, 18 and older, in 335 sampling locations, which were selected by strict random sampling techniques. A separate survey was undertaken to gather views of high school juniors and seniors based on a sample of 250 students.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page A-4)

Democratic party leader since Franklin Roosevelt: build from the center out, avoiding the extremes.

If the Gilligan compromise is adopted at Kansas City, prediction about how it will or will not work for the 1980 convention is senseless. But at the least, it would prevent the party, in Gilligan's words, from "tearing ourselves to shreds" at Kansas City and beyond and bring the White House within reach in 1976.

That was Carey's message to Strauss, and there wasn't a governor here who did not agree.

A Conservative View

Question Of Loyalty In Commercial Aviation

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

DENVER—A part of the history of commerical aviation—the saddest part—is a history of collisions. The industry knows human collisions also. Such a story slowly is unfolding here in Denver.

The story chiefly involved John Ferg, a United Air Lines pilot whose seniority ranks him within the top third of United's pilot-roster. The collision involves a collision of loyalties—between a pilot's loyalty to his union on the one hand, and his loyalty to his conscience, his company, and his passengers on the other.

Let me pick up the story on the afternoon of July 19, 1971, when a United 727 was flying a long milk run from Philadelphia to Denver. The flight was in the command of Captain A. E. Raney.

Somewhere south of Chicago, Raney's copilot and his engineer smelled a "burning smell" in the cockpit, as if an electrical short circuit had occurred. They followed certain checking procedures, and the smell went away. Then the odor appeared again as the flight approached Denver. According to some subsequent testimony, Raney overreacted. He cut the plane's electric power, which meant that the crew could not be certain the landing gear was fully lowered. He donned an oxygen mask. He began the prescribed checking procedures, but then abruptly declared that he was going in for a landing. Over the protest of his crew, he took the plane in at a high speed, skidded off the wet runway, and caused damage in excess of $500,000 to the aircraft.

The National Transportation Safety Board, after an investigation, attributed the accident to pilot error. Raney had "failed to follow approved procedures." He had "misjudged his speed," and he had improperly operated his flight controls.

United fired him. Raney objected to the dismissal, and following the customary industry-union pattern, the firing went to an arbitration panel. It was here that the human collision occurred.

John Ferg had known Raney for many years, had flown with him, and had observed him in the demanding closeness of the cockpit. Ferg regarded Raney as a headstrong flier, not suited for emergency command. When Ferg learned of the arbitration hearing, he volunteered to testify as an adverse witness. It was a painful decision, for Ferg is a strong union man. He had held high office in the Air Line Pilots Assocation, and he believes absolutely in the union's valuable role in the pilots' behalf.

But Ferg felt other values rank even higher. On October 30, 1972, he took the stand against Raney. Five months later, before the panel had upheld Raney's dismissal, Ferg received a harsh letter from his union. The letter denounced him for testifying against a fellow pilot. He was charged with taking "uncoordinated individual action" instead of going along with "pre-planned group cooperation." The letter concluded:

"Therefore, we, the Master Executive Council of the United Air Lines' pilots, pursuant to our resolution, hereby officially censure you for having taken the witness stand as a company witness to testify to the possible detriment of Captain A. E. Raney."

The union's stinging disciplinary action has cost Ferg dearly. In an effort to have the censure rescinded, he already has spent $7,000 in legal fees and court costs. He and his family have experienced the cold shoulder from long associates. But many other brother pilots, sharing Ferg's courageous concern for the public interest, have rallied to his side. William W. Lawrence, a veteran United captain, has launched a legal aid fund for Ferg.

The nation's airlines carry some 200 million passengers a year. Their lives depend absolutely upon the skill and steadiness of the men in the cockpit. For the pilots' union to punish a pilot who puts the passengers' interest in first place is grossly wrong. If the union won't correct that wrong, perhaps the next Congress will.

Self-Destruct Invited By Auto-Makers When Competition Dwindled

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Over the years, the auto industry has hung up a long list of firsts and now appears headed for another it would rather go without—the first of the real giants to be rocked to the heels by the inflation-induced recession.

News stories from Detroit report that the industry is facing the weakest demand since the great depression, after allowing for gains in population and income. Certainly, the spreading production cutbacks do nothing to dispute this dismal judgment.

Obviously, the auto makers didn't plan what is being called a "collapse" of their market. Like other businesses and individuals, too, they have been caught up in the econimic whirlwind created by long years of expansionist policy dictated by Washington through deficits and easy credit.

But a glance at the history of the industry and the great changes which have marked its path may help with an understanding of today's bind. The big turns in the path are marked by declining price competition and rising union power.

In the 20s and on into the depression of the 30s, many makers vied for customer favor. Competition, both as to engineering and price, was sharp. Assembly line production became a marvel of the world, as Detroit's fame spread.

Productivity was a key to the secret. It was on the rise, as production efficiency made tremendous strides. The gains were split up three ways: labor got part in the form of higher wages, management got part in higher profits and customers got part, often in the form of improved quality.

But the depression took its toll of makers. And after World War II, only the big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, plus small American Motors survived.

The postwar demand was tremendous. Many autos wore out while production was halted during the war. On top of pent-up demand was a whole new market growing out of a rapidly expanding economy accompanied by a rising income stream.

Competition became secondary. General Motors, the giant, was afraid to go after the market. If it increased its share too much at the expense of the others, it would face antitrust action. Price competition by the markers came to a stop, for all practical purposes. Critics began to charge the industry with "administered pricing".

Meantime, organized labor was making big headway. The United Auto Workers wanted to be a pace-setter in this key industry. And labor costs began to zoom.

The auto industry chalked up a "first" as the largest employer to agree to a cost of living escalator in wage contracts. And it won another "first" by accepting demands for a guaranteed annual wage, operated through a system of supplemental unemployment compensation. This assures unemployed auto workers about 90 per cent of their wages.

Such deals pushed the direct labor costs of the makers up substantially. And costs rose even more as similar contracts were forced on other parts of the industry. But it didn't seem to make much difference in the market.

The industry simply added the extras onto the price of the autos and passed them on to the consumers. For a while, easier credit—more months to pay—helped to keep the sales curve high.

What it all meant was that auto costs were out of control. This wasn't too important, so long as the buyers would stay in the market. But today it seems to be a different story. Buyers are saying "no" to the higher price tag for what is essentially the same old model they have been buying for years.

So, maybe Detroit asked for what it's getting. A sort of poetic justice. Maybe.

Public Forum

To the editor:

The recent blast by Insurance Commissioner John Ingram against Credit Life Insurance in North Carolina is typical of the economic ignorance displayed by too many government officials against most American business. If Mr. Ingram had to pay for the employees and operation of his own department he might understand that direct loss is only a small portion of the cost of doing business. The dairy industry, for example, has shown for years that it is necessary to charge a price well above 30 percent of the farmer's cost of milk. The raw product price of a 32 oz. cola drink comes to about 6 cents but you know what you pay. Mr. Ingram knows this too but his distortion of facts makes the headlines he seeks. Irresponsible insurance departments jeopardized the existence of companies everywhere. South Carolina has seen one local insurance company after another go out of business following a series of rate reductions. Even CNA, one of the largest insurance companies in America, is in financial distress because claims and security losses are exceeding income. Mr. Ingram failed to convince the legislature of his so-called no fault insurance, so now he is looking for a new horse to beat into headlines. If all of the previous commissioners in North Carolina did not find the Credit Life Insurance premiums excessive, certainly the insurance companies here should be commended instead of criticized if they can continue to operate at the present rate when all other prices are going up.

Carl R. Woxman

Blair Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

barrels of oil a day with water from perforations at 1,006 to 1,016 feet.

Mitchell originally received $10.20 a barrel for his oil, but now is getting $11.20.

He drilled a second well, which was dry, and is now preparing to drill a third about 500 feet from the original one.

Since April, when it was brought in, the well has produced 2,759 barrels, but production is declining.

"Now, at long last, I'm hoping we can do a little more for ourselves and a little less moonlighting," Mitchell said.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has a bachelor's degree in English, recently quit a teaching job in the Bartlesville-Delaware schools to become a full-time housewife. Her cooking, incidentally, is done over gas produced from another well Mitchell drilled.

ANY MINUTE NOW---MAYBE!

By Gail Michaels

Season Brings With It A Life In Cold Storage

I have one major objection to winter. It's too cold. Not only is it cold outside, but because of the inflationary price of fuel oil, it's freezing inside, too.

My husband decided we would emulate the Eskimos right after he received our October fuel oil bill. The minute he came back from the mailbox, I knew something awful was going to happen because he was wearing his "we are spending too much money" expression. Sure enough, he marched straight to the thermostat and turned it down to 62 degrees.

Since that chilling moment we've been fighting every night. Monday night was typical. I turned the thermostat up to 75; he turned the thermostat back to 62. I turned the thermostat up to 77; he turned the thermostat back to 58. Etcetera.

"Why are you doing this?" I finally asked. "If I wanted to live in cold storage, I'd move to Siberia."

"And if I wanted to live in the tropics, I'd move to Tahiti," he snapped. "But I am not going to pay any more outrageous bills."

"You care more about our bank account than you do my health," I sobbed. "I'm probably in the first stages of pneumonia right now."

"Well, consider the positive aspect, honey. If you get sick, you'll have a temperature. And if you have a temperature, you'll be warmer."

"That's right. Make fun of my inability to fight germs," I groaned. "But think about the cat. She'd been hibernating under the bed covers for two weeks."

"She's probably smothered to death," he growled. "Whoever heard of putting eight blankets on a bed? I keep dreaming that I've been buried alive. Then, when I wake up, I realize that it's just that I've been sleeping under 42 pounds of bedclothes."

"Well, it's better than waking up in a block of ice," I said.

"But the thing that really gets to me," he continued, ignoring me completely, "is the get-up you wear to bed. Don't you think five flannel night gowns is overdoing it a little? I feel like I'm sleeping next to Santa Claus."

"And what do you want me to wear? A shorty nightgown? I'll guarantee you that Joey Heatherton doesn't dance over her mattress when the heat's turned off in the studio!"

If you're that cold, why don't you take a warm bath or something?" he asked.

"I tried that last week. It took me ten minutes to break out of the layer of ice that had formed over the top. Then I tried to take a hot shower. I froze over before I could even dry off. I looked like a pink stalagtite. In fact, nothing liquid stays warm in this house. My coffee chills on the way from the stove to the table. I mopped the kitchen floor yesterday, and two hours later half the kids in the neighborhood were in our kitchen ice-skating."

GAIL MICHAELS

"You're exaggerating," he sighed.

"I am not!" I yelled. "You know that tomato aspic we had last Thursday?"

"Yeah, it was frozen solid."

"Well, two minutes before I served it, it was tomato bisque soup. Now, what do you say to that? Are you going to turn the heat back on?

"No, I'm not. But look on the bright side, Gail. At least the cold has killed the mildew."

What could I say. I'm still freezing.

Students In Southeast Have Little Voice As To Policy-Making

By The Associated Press

Students in the Southeast have little liaison with the boards that regulate state colleges and only Tennessee and Georgia students have made legislative efforts for the right to participate in policy making.

"It's a new era," says Larry Abbott of Georgia Southern. "I believe it's time to include those people who are directly concerned on the policy making boards."

Students in Georgia have begun a statewide petition drive to gain popular support for a bill which would add one student regent to the State Board of Regents.

The bill, now before a Senate study committee, would give the student regent the right to vote on all matters. He would be appointed by the governor for one year.

Abbott, who is chairman of the Student Advisory Council which now represents students to the board, says he has no more voice before them than any other citizen.

However, at least nine of the 15-member board oppose the bill, including board Chairman Charles Harris of Ocilla.

"I don't think the student should set the policy he's going to have to work by," said Harris. "Students have pretty good representation through the existing Student Advisory Council."

In Tennessee, the Board of Regents system of colleges and universities managed to get a bill for a student member pulled from the legislature during their last session.

The Tennessee board's argument was the same as the Georgia regents, that it is a conflict of interest for a student to vote on measures which affect him, such as tuition, dormitory regulations and student union activities.

However, Tennessee students, like Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina students, have a voice on the trustee boards of some state universities and colleges.

For example, the University of Tennessee has a student member with full voting rights on the 21-member board of trustees. The governor appoints the trustee from a list of three students submitted by governing bodies on campus.

The student trustee is rotated yearly among the university's five campuses—Knoxville, Martin, Chattanooga, Memphis and Nashville.

In Alabama, no students serve on the state board, which is called the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. However, they participate in board discussions for all state colleges and universities but do not have a trustee vote. The student trustees are chosen by the student body at each school.

North Carolina, too, has a student ex-officio member of the board of trustees of the 16 institutions in the University of North Carolina system. But there are no students on the over-all board—the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

In South Carolina, the 1972 legislature authorized trustees of all state-supported colleges to include student body presidents as ex-officio members without a vote. Thus far, only the University of South Carolina and Winthrop College have done so.

The governing state body, the Commission on Higher Education, has no student members. The commission has said that while students have "made no major contributions" as trustees, they have helped "Iron out" student difficulties.

No students are on the Mississippi Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning, which is the state's governing board.

About a year and a half ago, however, the board announced a plan whereby a student from each public university would attend board meetings on a rotating basis.

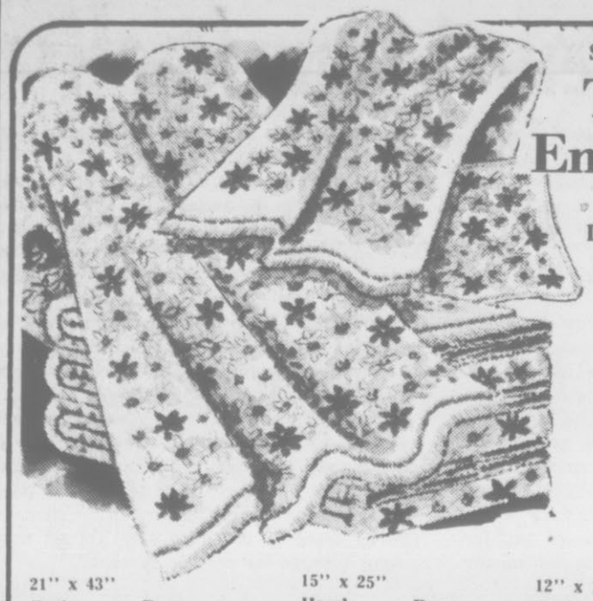
A spokesman said the plan never became effective since no student representative ever attended a board meeting.

In Georgia, where the most effort for student participation is being made, Abbott said, "99 per cent of students in the state who find out about the plan are in favor of it."

"We went to the Senate hearing and gave testimony. It's very important that student regents actually sit down at the same table with the State Board of Regents and have voting rights," said Abbott.

"This will give students, I believe, a great deal more recognition than is present now."

Sen. Don Ballard told Abbott and other students at the hearing, "Don't feel like the Lone Ranger" in terms of their communication problems with regents. "I've suffered through exactly the same kind of thing..."



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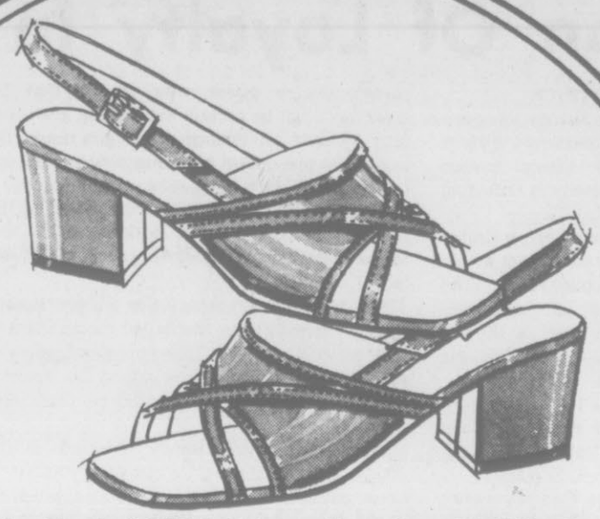

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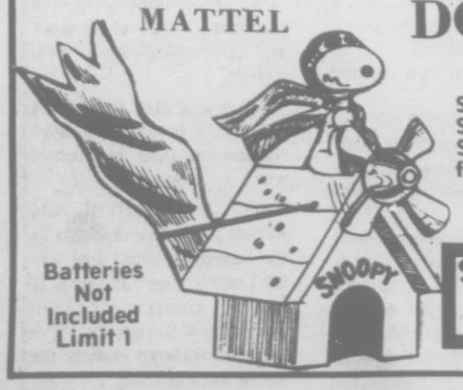

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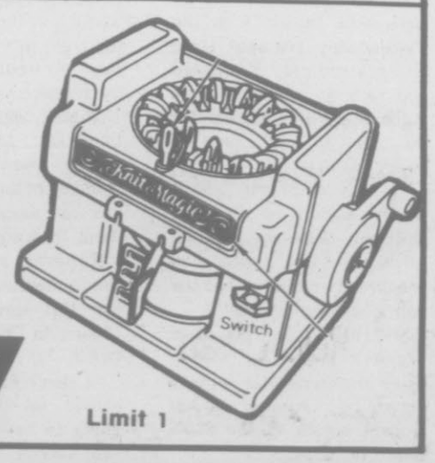

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Outlawed Caste System Continues Exist In India

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

DEOLI VILLAGE, India (AP) — In all his 70 years, Dharma Anand has never entered the homes at the other end of his village.

"No, not inside," he said. "I may go along the road, but not inside the houses."

Anand is an untouchable, the lowest rung on a strict Hindu ladder. The homes down the road belong to upper caste Hindus, his religious, social and conomic betters.

Their closed doors illustrate inherited prejudice still poisoning human relations across India a quarter-century after untouchability was abolished by the Indian constitution.

Despite thousands of pious words from government officials and a set of special laws, the 80 million untouchables continue to suffer the vicious discrimination assigned them by ancient Hindu laws.

"It is 27 years since India became free, and it has not changed," said Kishuri Lal, who runs a school for untouchable children in New Delhi.

"Outside there is a show, but inside things have not changed much. Old people are unable to get out of the rut. It is for the young to build a new order."

Upper caste Hindus often enforce their centuries-old domination with violence. Indian newspapers carry frequent reports of beatings, rapes and group attacks against untouchables.

A private opinion poll this spring found that one in seven villages surveyed had experienced group violence by dominant casts against untouchables.

In one documented case in Gujarat state, two untouchables were killed with spears and staffs by a mob of caste Hindus enraged because untouchables had drawn water from an upper caste well when their own went dry.

Several members of parliament complained recently that such attacks are increasing, particularly in backwater villages where local administration is weak.

The trend was driven home to Nafe Singh Tanwar 28 years ago when he first entered a classroom with upper caste children in this village 15 miles from New Delhi.

Because he took a drink of water, the teacher caned him on the hands and buttocks. Then, to make the lesson clear, the teacher smashed the earthenware water jug to make sure upper caste children would not drink from a vessel defiled by the lips of an 8-year-old untouchable.

It is perhaps a gauge of progress that Tanwar, a 35-year-old electrician, now regularly enters the homes of upper caste Hindus — to fix broken lamps.

Tanwar's job makes him a local success story and he heads the untouchable association of Deoli Village. He believes his generation can force better relations with high castes and looks forward to an easier life for his five-year-old son.

"We are all united now," he told a recent visitor. "If anything happens, we can put up a fight. The law is with us."

The basic law is Article 17 of the Indian Constitution, which abolished untouchability for India. A 1955 law makes discrimination against untouchables a crime.

The caste system stems from sacred Hindu scriptures dividing society into Brahmins for priestly and educational work, warriors for defense, merchants for commerce, and peasants for agriculture.

Below all four categories came noncaste common laborers — untouchables for dirty work. Their jobs included removing carcasses of dead animals and emptying chamber pots that were for years the only plumbing — and still are in some backward towns.

Noncaste workers assigned these repugnant jobs became, sometimes literally, untouchable. Caste Hindus traditionally barred them from drawing water at village wells, visiting temples or even passing too closely.

In villages where 80 per cent of India's 580 million inhabitants live, tradition goes on unperturbed by the 20th Century, despite some progress in big cities.

The untouchables sweep streets, scrub others' homes, plow others' fields, tend cattle and collect trash. Many live in segregaed pockets and get water only from their own wells.

A delegation of untouchable peasants marched on government headquarters in Gujarat on Indian Independence Day Aug. 15 to complain that dairy cooperatives refused to market their milk because it was considered unclean.

"Even if we go to court, the laws may say one thing, but the policeman and judges are caste Hindus," said Tanwar.

CO-STARS—Candace Bankhead, 25, displays her pet tarantula, Kirby, who costars in her upcoming movie "Tarantula", a horror film about a woman's fascination for 300 such spiders. Miss Bankhead, a cousin to the late Tallulah Bankhead and to actress Faye Dunaway, claims a fancy for dogs and cats led her to a more exotic line of pets. She has five tarantulas of her own. (AP Wirephoto)

The Family of the Late Rev. James Harris wishes to thank the many, many wonderful Brothers, Sisters, Friends and Neighbors for their prayers, kindness, sympathies, food, special services, gifts, cars, floral designs, cards, telegrams and other condolences during the illness and passing of our Beloved Husband and Father. May God richly Bless each one is our prayer.

Rev. Lillian Harris & Children

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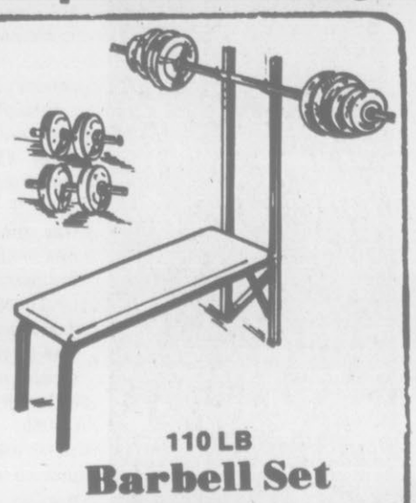

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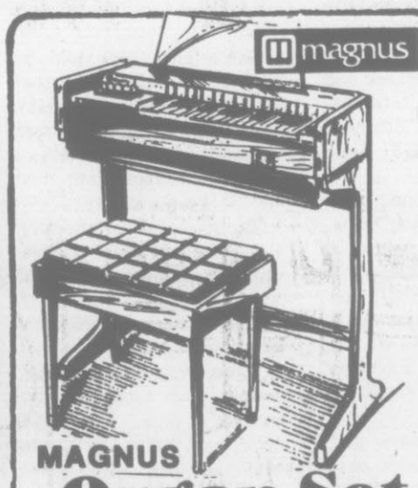

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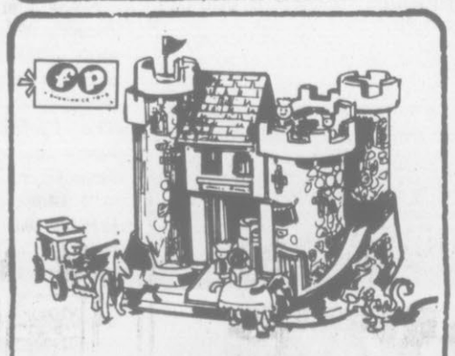

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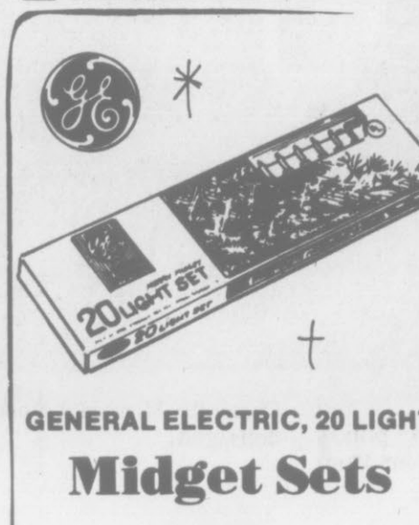

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3 LIGHT
Candoliers
1.88
Made of ivory colored plastic. With cord, bulbs. #37.

Unwed Mothers Find Help At Crittenton

LOOKING FOR ANSWERS. . .An unmarried girl who finds herself pregnant must have many questions running through her mind about what she must do. The Florence Crittenton Home works with the individual girls in finding solutions to their problems.

THE FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME. . .a red brick three story colonial structure with white pillars and a well-shrubbed campus is located across from Charlotte Memorial Hospital where the babies are delivered.

CHARLOTTE — There is an alternative to abortion.

In today's world, a young woman who finds herself pregnant and unmarried is faced with the decision of whether to abort her baby or deliver it — and if she delivers it, whether to keep it or place it for adoption.

For the girl who chooses to have her child, Florence Crittenton Services may be the answer to her needs.

Located on a tree-shaded campus, the large, traditional brick home with white columns is directly across from Charlotte Memorial Hospital where the babies are delivered.

There are 63 beds available for those who are expecting and seven beds set aside for mothers who have just delivered. In addition, four occupy a nearby apartment.

The home has been operating at capacity or near capacity for the last five or six months, according to Director Ken Sipes, 32, a social worker and a former school principal.

"People call us and ask, 'Are you still in business?'," Sipes said, "and they are surprised when I tell them we are full. I suppose they think that the pill and abortions might have put us out of business.

"There was a time two years ago when occupancy was down to 30 girls and the directors began looking at different programs.

"But we managed to survive and things have been picking up recently. We have put on a public relations program, trying to let everyone in North Carolina and South Carolina know we're still here. I think that program paid off. Nearly every day we get a call from someone inquiring about the possibility of coming."

Sipes visited Greenville recently to let the area know that Florence Crittenton Services are still offered and that they are still in business. The Florence Crittenton Home is a United Fund agency.

"I want to let people know that the 'old maternity home' concept is no longer true — at least not at our home.

For the girl wanting to get into the home, the first step is to call 704-302-1850.

A pre-admission interview is set up with the girl and she visits the home.

"As far as finances go," Sipes said, "we work on a sliding scale — from full cost all the way down to a minimal payment. Nobody is turned down because they can't pay. The criteria for entering Florence Crittenton is that the girl be able to beneficially make use of the service available and be able to adjust to a group living situation."

Sipes is trying to change the image people have of a home for unwed mothers.

"Some people think the home is like a dungeon with bars on the windows," Sipes said. "That's just not true. The girls are happy here. Under the rules of the home, they may leave the campus with another girl from the home or with their own families and friends.

"Years ago these homes were sheltered places where girls slipped off to wait and have babies, without letting anyone know where they had been.

"We feel their time can be used more productively than just sitting and waiting. We have a full-time activities director and all kinds of activities. The home is action oriented."

There are a number of girls working as volunteers in other agencies in the area. Some help at Memorial Hospital, others at the Red Cross, Drug Education Center and the Mint Museum. Girls interested in teaching and careers in children's services have worked as tutors and teachers aides in the schools.

Some girls are doing secretarial work in Charlotte offices. Others are working as nurses in Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Other jobs include lab technicians and telephone work.

"If a girl is a student when she comes here, she can continue her education. Our school program, with four full-time and two part-time teachers, offers nearly all of the required courses on the junior and high school level as well as a variety of electives.

Some girls who live at Crittenton attend Central Piedmont Community College in vocational classes as well as the high school completion program.

Length of Stay

The average girl checking into the home stays 73 days. She is seven months pregnant when she arrives and leaves the home about a week after her baby is born.

"Of course, some girls stay longer and some shorter periods of time," Sipes said. "We have some girls who stay as long as a year because they don't have anywhere to go after their baby is delivered."

In January, Crittenton started an apartment for some of the older residents. Four girls live in the apartment. They are over 18 years of age and have full-time jobs.

The average age of the Crittenton girls is 16 and one half years old.

"We have had them as young as 11," Sipes said, "and as old as 43."

Records show that 243 babies were delivered to Crittenton girls in 1973 as compared with 257 in 1972. The number of girls accepted at the home in 1973 totaled 306 as compared with 274 girls in 1972.

Age Analysis shows that only one girl who delivered a baby in 1973 was under 12, while four were 13 years of age, 18 girls were only 14 years of age, while 53 were 16 years old, 49 were 17 years old and 46 were 18 years old. Records show that 62 of the new mothers were between the ages of 20 and 40.

Only one of the girls at the home in 1973 had obtained a college degree while 18 had partial college, 67 were high school graduates, 172 had partial high school, and 48 girls had an eighth grade education or lower.

Employment analysis for 1973 showed that the majority of girls at the home were students. There were 179 students, 29 factory workers, 14 waitresses, four medical aides, 3 telephone operators and 44 were unemployed.

The Crittenton Home in Charlotte is part of a national organization started in 1883 by the late Charles Crittenton who opened the first receiving home in New York and named it for his daughter, Florence, who died at the age of four from scarlet fever.

Today there are 40 Crittenton homes in the United States, with national headquarters in Chicago.

The home is fully integrated. About 25 percent of the girls are black.

Seventy percent of the girls in 1973 placed their babies for adoption. Thirty percent chose to keep the child themselves.

"The final choice is up to the girl," Sipes said. "We have counselors here to help a girl look realistically at the alternatives, but really it is her decision. This is something about which the public has a great misconception—a lot of people think that the girl has no option on keeping her baby."

Another misconception, according to Sipes, is that the public thinks the Crittenton Home is an adoption agency.

"People call and write to us to ask if they can adopt a baby. We work very closely with public and private agencies such as Departments of Social Services and The Children's Home Society who provide the adoption services. We are not an adoption agency. That is completely out of our hands," Sipes said.

Sipes is trying to maintain a high level of service to the girls and a service to the communities that support the Crittenton Home.

"I am still trying to change the image," Sipes added. "Years ago confidentiality was a major factor for the girls going into a home for unwed mothers. That is no longer true. We have fewer girls for whom the problem of confidentiality is the big overriding factor.

"Girls come now for other reasons. For example, they know they can continue their education here. Also, they know they can get jobs while they are here if they have the skills to fit into jobs.

"Probably most importantly, they come to be in an objective setting where they can make the best possible decision regarding themselves and the child. Others have been rejected at home and have no other place to go," Sipes explained.

The girls come from all types of families — rich and poor, black and white, religious and non-religious.

"Some girls are visited by their parents while they're here. Some girls have their boy friends come to see them. And some girls don't have any visitors. They've been kicked out by their own families.

For them, the Crittenton Home is the only home they have.

Ken Sipes

Accent On Living

'Sitting Duck' Makes A Stand For Writer

By ROSE GREER
Sylva Herald
Staff Writer

"What I try to do is part a curtain and show readers that here are people with emotions they can identify with," explains Sue Ellen Bridgers, who had her short story "Sitting Duck" published in the October issue of Redbook magazine.

Herald readers recognize Sue Ellen from the varied and informative Library Notes she used to write for the newspaper. She has also had works published in "Ingenue" and "American Girl" magazines and the "Carolina Quarterly". Twice she has won prizes for stories submitted to "The Crucible", the literary magazine of Atlanctc Christian College.

"One of my stories was put on a speed reading machine and used in an anthology and they sent me a copy of how it looked in print. They had put questions at the end of the story and I had the hardest time answering them myself," she laughs.

"Sometimes people try to read in what is not there," explains Sue Ellen, who does not pattern characters after herself. "In Sitting Duck I don't identify strongly with one person but I do see characteristics of the mother and the grandmother that I can identify with. For instance, the grandmother who is older and been through more has answers which have worked for her and she thinks should work for her daughter. Sometimes I have that feeling with my own daughter, Elizabeth, who is 10."

"Some have said that the grandmother in the story is a villain but I don't see her as that. I can feel the way Claire feels though like wanting to be free and lead her own life and not having to follow some established pattern"

"Most of the time I start with a person and not an idea. I can work on a person for months before I ever have a plot. In the back of my mind I am constantly planning how that person would deal with a particular situation."

In this respect Sitting Duck is different from her other stories since it was based more around an idea or situation. Sue Ellen, who is originally from Pitt County, comes from a hunting family. Both her father and brother used to go hunting on Lake Mattamuskeet.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker of Winterville.

A young writer, Sue Ellen is only 32, she refers to Sitting Duck as her "most success-oriented story." "Most of my other characters have been more vulnerable and inclined to failure. In fact, my last paragraph in Sitting Duck had to be rewritten because Redbook felt the first ending was too much on a down note."

An avid reader (when she can find time), Sue Ellen likes to read about and to write about how people cope. She feels, "The greatest joy in reading is being able to say, 'Yes, that is the way it is' and the greatest chore in writing is to be able to make a

(Continued on page A 13)

OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUCATION—Girls who live at the Florence Crittenton Home while awaiting the birth of their babies are given the opportunity to complete their education. They may attend classes at the Crittenton Home or attend Piedmont Community College.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Laura Bruce Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Milton Hadley of Greenville, and David Grady Nichols Jr. took place Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Grady Nichols of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman Bennett and the Rev. J. Milton Hadley, Jr., brother of the bride.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Charles Davenport, organist, aunt of the bride, and Steve Rogers, guitarist. Mrs. Paula Flake sang "Moments To Live By" and "Wherever You Go."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of maracaine jersey designed by Pandora featuring a high rolled neckline and long full sleeves styled with fitted cuffs. Pearl clusters outlined the empire bodice in a bolero effect and encircled the waist line. The gathered skirt extended into an attached chapel train.

She wore a chapel length imported re-embroidered alencon lace mantilla. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias nestled in green foliage tied with matching ribbon.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and ECU, where she is working on her masters' degree. She is a member of Chi Omega soroity and Kappa Delta Pi. She made her debut at the Terpsichorean Club Ball, Raleigh, in 1970.

The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is now a realtor associated with D. G. Nichols Agency.

Mrs. J. Milton Hadley Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a formal length gown of jade green velour designed with a scoop neckline edged in ruffled ivory cluny lace. Matching lace trimmed the cuffs of the long full sleeves. A gathered skirt extended from the modified empire waistline.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Collice C. Moore, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Malcolm C. Williams Jr., Miss Myra Dwight Garrett and Miss Sara Ann Evans, all of Greenville, Miss Katherine Sharpe Ballagh of Charlotte, and Miss Patricia Ann Marshall of Arlington, Va. Their rust velour gowns were styled like that of the honor attendant. The attendants carried fall harvest bouquets of dryed wheat, gold, yellow, and bronze mums tied with chestnut brown bows.

Flower girls were Miss Laura Ann Davenport of Wilson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lisa Moore of Greenville, niece of the bridegroom. They wore jade green gowns styled similar to the honor attendant and carried white baskets filled with miniature carnations, yellow and bronze pom pons.

MRS. DAVID GRADY NICHOLS JR.

Hononary bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Fleming and Miss Mary Wesley Harvey, both of Raleigh, Miss Terry Flanagan of Arlington, Va., Miss Chris Mills of Greenville and Mrs. Ruby Warren of Wilmington. They carried a yellow long-stemmed mum tied with gold bows with long streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length hot pink knit gown designed with a squared neckline and a gathered bodice with full skirt. The mother of the bridegroom selected a french blue knit dress with jewel neckline and matching fringed scarf. The mothers and grandmothers wore white orchid corsages.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Collice C. Moore, William G. Blount, and Malcolm Williams Jr., all of Greenville, Michael Lee Aiken of Goldsboro, Thomas D. Jones of Griffin, Ga., and Edward R. Warren of Wilmington.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Ralph Tucker.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

The refreshment table was covered with a Venetian cloth trimmed with handmade lace and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white snapdragons and daisy pom pons. The bride's table was graced with a decorated wedding cake. The church parlor was decorated throughout with fall flowers.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Nichols-Hadley wedding party included an after-rehearsal party for the wedding party and close friends of the couple at the Candlewick Inn on Friday evening.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Candlewick Inn Friday evening. A bridesmaids luncheon was held Friday at the home of Mrs. George Garrett. Mrs. Ralph Garrett and Mrs. Lloyd Harrington were assisting hostesses.

Garden Club Meet Scheduled

County Extension Chairman Ed Yancey will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lynndale Garden Club scheduled for Tuesday.

He will speak on winterizing yards at the meeting which will be held at the home of Rose Marie Priestley. Refreshments will be served at 9:45 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10:15.

Sketches for the Evans Street entrance will be shown by Roberta Allen and her committee. A social will be held at the home of Ramona Hutton Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

The Tuesday meeting will be the last meeting at which Lynndale residents may join the garden club this year. Membership will be open to any resident but new members will be allowed to join annually only in April.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Dorothy T. Knowles and Charles Hugh McGowan Jr. took place Friday, Nov. 8, at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church in a private ceremony. The couple is residing in Greenville.

Author Says Education Should Lead To A Job

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American school system is designed and maintained as though each of its pupils was destined for Harvard or Oxford.

And the image problem — college degrees are status symbols and vocational training is for second class people — is hurting both American youths and the job market that may be seeking their specific talents.

So says author Muriel Lederer whose book, "The Guide to Career Education," stresses that we need to develop a new attitude: that education should lead to a job. Specifically, we must consider the young person who is unsuited to college or prefers to hitch his talents to vocational or technical training. And we must also recognize the work picture has changed — jobs requiring untrained minds and physical strength have dwindled, whereas jobs requiring advanced education and perfected skills have sizeably increased.

"About 70 per cent of today's 23-year-olds have had no job training in schools and have not completed a college education ... yet nearly 80 per cent of all jobs available in the United States requires some vocational or technical skill..." she maintains. For example, six to ten technicians are needed for every medical doctor.

Attractive, blonde Mrs. Lederer of Winnetka, Ill., who was graduated from Vassar, wrote the book in an effort to provide information that will increase the options open to students who are looking for paths to higher education outside a standard four-year baccalaureate program. It may also help women who want to enter the job market, college graduates who may need a skill to enter job competition and older people who are looking for second careers. In her own career, Mrs. Lederer has written and researched more than 400 articles on such subjects as schools, financing and working women.

She faults both schools and parents for ignoring the real needs and letting thousands of high school graduates each year enter the labor market with no skills.

"Too often there has been a demand that secondary schools concentrate on the training of the college-bound students to the exclusion of providing worthwhile training for youths with other interests."

Such youths eventually work far below their potential competence in unskilled and semi-skilled jobs. On the other hand "we may be over-engineered and over-teachered," her research has shown. In one town alone as many as 900 teachers applied for about 14 openings in the school system.

The possession of a college diploma doesn't guarantee competence, happiness, success or personal adjustment, she points out. It may even be a big waste of time for some and not even a guarantee of success for many.

Everybody is looking for the place in adult life to which they are best suited. This can materialize only when they match their aptitudes, abilities and interests with job requirements, regardless of the social status of the job in question. But vocational schools have changed and more than 3 million students from every type of family now attend them, she says.

Some vocational school graduates perform certain jobs better than their college trained counterparts, she says. In data processing, for example, where college graduates are more interested in broad theory than practical application they tend to make more programming mistakes.

In addition to the wide open field of data processing, "which has made a dramatic impact on society," there are interesting jobs in aeronautics, landscaping and nursery work, conservation, hotel and insurance business. Mrs. Lederer describes learning and work opportunities in more than 200 trades and skills.

Her exhaustive treatment of career education — the post high school training one receives in preparation for a chosen occupation — includes advice on precautions necessary in choosing an accredited school, financial aid and scholarships (by states), the alternatives to a college education — apprenticeships, home study, private, trade, technical and business schools, junior and community colleges.

Each job category notes the education and training needs, points to consider before getting into the field, and where one can get additional information about the specific job.

The stigma of vocational education is steadily fading now, though slowly, Mrs. Lederer asserts. The scarcity of jobs for graduates, especially those in the liberal arts, is encouraging many young people to switch to vocational training after high school.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Next time you attend an Athletic Awards banquet, catch the look on the faces of the mothers as the accomplishments of their sons and daughters are revealed. By intense concentration, you can sometimes read their thoughts.

"Mark is probably one of the best sprinters I've had in my entire career here at So High. Hang onto your hats, people. Mark ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9!"

("Had to be nine days and nine hours. I once asked him to run out the garbage and it sat by the sink until it turned into a bookend.")

"I don't know what the baseball team whould do without Charlie. We've had chatterers on the team before who get the guys whipped up, but Charlie is the all-time chatterer. There isn't a moment when he isn't saying something to spark the team."

(Charlie speaks six words to me a week: "When you going to the store?")

"For those of you who don't really understand field events, I want to explain about the shot put. It's a ball weighing eight pounds that was thrown 100 feet by an outstanding athlete here at So . . . Wesley Whip."

("That's funny. Wesley looks like the same boy who delivers my paper and can't heave a six-ounce Saturday edition all the way from his bike to my porch.")

"Wolf-Man Gus will go down in football annals as one of the all-time greats here at So High. In the game with Central, Gus scored the winning touchdown despite a chipped bone in his ankle, a dislocated shoulder and a fever of 103."

(So how come Wolf-Man Gus stays home from school everytime he has his teeth cleaned?")

"I don't suppose anyone has better reflexes in this entire state than our outstanding basketball rebounder, Tim Rim. When the Good Lord passed out coordination, Tim was first in line."

("Tim is 17 years old and I can still only pour him a half glass of milk because that's all I want to clean up.")

"Tennis is a gentleman's game. This year's recipient of the Court Courtesy award is none other than So High's Goodwill Ambassador, Stevie Cool."

("He's come a long way since he tried to break his brother's face last week when he took a record album without asking.")

"The swimming team would never have made it this year without our plucky little manager, Paul Franswarth. Paul picks up those wet towels off the floor, hangs up the suits to dry, and is responsible for putting all the gear back where it belongs."

("Let's go home, Ed. I feel sick.")

Before you select the jewel you love, select a jeweler you trust

It's so important to be sure of your jeweler's integrity, expertise and judgment. A precious gem is, after all, a blind item to most shoppers . . . a purchase to cherish for a lifetime. In our store, you will be assisted by an American Gem Society Registered Jeweler—a *specialist* in gemology. The AGS emblem which we have been awarded is your guarantee of quality merchandise sold according to the highest standards of our profession. When you fall in love with a beautiful jewel here, you can be confident that it is a beautiful value too.

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Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Miss Ruby Earle Brown Weds Friday Evening

RALEIGH—In a double ring ceremony Friday at 7:00 p.m. in White Memorial Presbyterian Church here, Miss Ruby Earle Brown became the bride of Joseph Virgil Henderson III.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ruby H. Brown of Greenville, and the late Mr. Leon Earl Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Virgil Henderson II of Raleigh.

The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Edwin Pickard. A program of organ music was presented by William Weisser.

The bride and bridegroom walked down the aisle together for the private candlelight ceremony. The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white taffeta featuring a Victorian neckline of antique lace outlined in ruffled cluny lace and Venise lace trim were 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 the Venise lace. The princess lined gown featured an attached cathedral train with the hemline bordered in a ruffled flounce of scalloped lace trimmed in Venise lace.

She wore a three tiered illusion veil edged in chantilly lace attached to a Camelot headpiece trimmed in chantilly laced beaded with pearls. The bride carried a cascade of shasta daisies interspersed with baby's breath with moss green satin ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Frank B. Farmer of Columbia, S.C., cousin of the bride. She wore a formal length slip gown of dusty rose crepe designed with a cream antique lace insert accentuating the empire waistline. The matching jacket of rose crepe featured an open notched collar of cream antique lace with long fitted sleeves edged in a ruffle cuff of cream lace. She carried a single long-stemmed yellow mum accented with greenery and matching satin streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of ice blue chiffon designed with a high neckline encircled with a jeweled collar of iridescent sequins and silver rocaille beads.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length dress of rose chiffon with a portrait neckline and full sleeves with fitted cuff.

The aunt of the bride, Sara A. Brown, wore a formal length aqua sleeveless knit gown designed with a portrait neckline.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and ECU, where she was a member of Psi Chi and Chi Beta Thi honorary fraternities. She now works at Wake County Social Services as a social worker. The bridegroom graduated from Goldsboro University and N. C. State University. He is now an electric engineer with Martin Marietta in the Raleigh office.

The bridegroom's parents entertained the couple and their families at a dinner at the Sheraton Crabtree Thursday evening. Following dinner the bridal couple cut the wedding cake and guests were served.

MRS. JOSEPH VIRGIL HENDERSON III

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

On Thursday night a chorus of about 30 Rose High students from the Concert Choir provided the entertainment for the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Loyalty night supper, which was held in the high school cafeteria.

Under the direction of choral director, Steve Kock, the students performed the "Tale Tell Heart", a ballad putting Edgar Allen Poe's famous short story into musical form, "Americana," a medley containing "Shenandoah," "Sweet Betsey from Pike" and "Skip to my Lou" and a Norman Luboff spiritual, "Show Me the Way."

Sopranos were Leslie Dickens, Kim McKinney, Gail Porter, Becky Rice, Susan Smith, Gwyn Tavasso, Marsha Vines, LuAnn Snowden, Wanda Carmon, Brenda Peterson, Toni Cobb, Lorraine Rayford, and Debbie Wilson.

Altos were Chris Flower, Debbie Lambeth, Mary Charles Stevens, Roslyn Taylor, Brenda Jones, Wanda Cox, and Kathy Still.

Tenors included Hank Dunbar, Robert Wease, James Foreman, Don Sullivan, Anthony Outterbridge, Keith James, and Tim Minch.

Basses included Mike Allen, John Miller, Mose Stocks, Mike Brown, Kent Phillips and Wayne Taylor.

The young people of St. Peter's Catholic Church are organizing a youth group. Officers elected at the Last meeting are President, Chris Flower, Vice President, Mike Baker, Secretary, Pat Hernan, and Treasurer, Danny Skrobiałowski. Anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting on Dec. 1.

The Rose Wrestling team will open the season with a match against Kinston tomorrow night in the Rose gym. Wrestlers are Mike Alexander, Mike Allen, Jimmy Davis, Ronnie Goodall, Ron Hunt, Jeff Hagans, Tyron Perkins, David Lazzo, Ronald Randolph, Ronnie Reddick, David Dean, John Lawler, Matthew Ward, Fred Moore, Rocky Butler, William Staton, Lee Spain, Lawrence Hartley, Ernie Stine, Wayne Smith, Neil Flake, David Reese, Johnny Harris, and Jeff Smith.

Managers are Don Sullivan, Mose Stocks, and Curt Evans. Ron Williams is wrestling coach.

Publish Study In Fall Issue

"Preparation for Marriage: Beyond the Classroom," an article by David and Frances Knox of East Carolina University, appears in the fall issue of the Journal of Family Counseling.

The article reveals the results of a project conducted by the Knoxes in their classes at ECU involving 100 student couples who considered themselves to be in serious dating relationships.

Dr. David Knox is a member of the ECU sociology faculty. His wife Frances is a former faculty member of the ECU Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

EXOTIC CHRISTMAS GIFT
"BELLY DANCING"
GIFT CERTIFICATE
Wondering about a new and unusual gift for your favorite woman? Treat her to arabic dance lessons. A new world for her. For you too.
Call 752-0928

Christmas Show
Sunday, November 24
From 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

We have a wall-to-wall wonderland of colorful flowers, gifts & decorations under our roof . . . just waiting to show off for you. You'll find a whole sleighful of ideas; see you soon. We hope so!

Ina's House Of Flowers
North Memorial Drive extension, just beyond the airport. Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-5656.

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HEIRLOOM-SHEFFIELD DESIGN Serving TRAY

KING SIZE 18" x 13½"
RICHLY ENGRAVED
Gleaming Silver-Bright
Never Needs Polishing
AMAZING VALUE $2.59
YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY $5.00
STAINLESS STEEL WELL-AND-TREE
SASLOW'S Jewelers
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DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE
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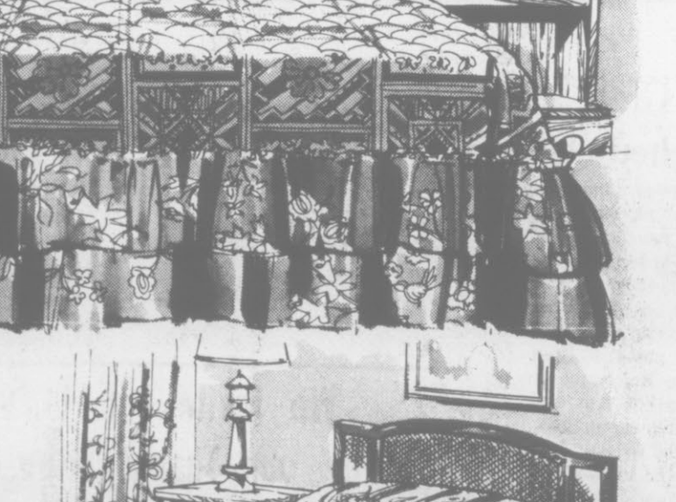
"Value—Quality—Service"

Blount-Harvey
ANNOUNCES
American Home
Customized Bedspreads...
now 25% OFF Regular Prices

Create an Elegant Custom-look Bedroom

Beautiful moods for your bedroom . . . warmth, charm, elegance . . . translated for you in Bedroom Ensembles from American Home. Transform your everyday bedroom into a lovely sanctuary that has that custom tailored appearance because you have all matching accessories. You'll love the collection of high fashion solids, winsome novelty prints, and graceful screen print florals, and you can have the color blend you have in mind. And, you'll appreciate the plump Fortrel® polyester fiberfill quilting. Now, for a limited time, you can take advantage of special sale prices, 25% off regular prices. See them today, create a new bedroom tomorrow!

Celanese Fortrel



Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"
Blount-Harvey Bedding Dept. Street Floor

Thanksgiving SALE
Sale Price Is Good Mon., Nov. 25th Thru Sat., Nov. 30th

Short, young with relaxed waves . . . you can actually style it with your fingers! Restyle it any way you want; it stays that way. It's light, airy and so comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing it. It's made of natural looking Dynel modacrylic, so there is hardly any care needed Just wash, shake and hang to dry . . . never needs setting. This is the dream of a wig you wished someone made and now Marche has and it's a

DELIGHT BY MARCHÉ
$17.90
Reg. $25.00

Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Belk Tyler

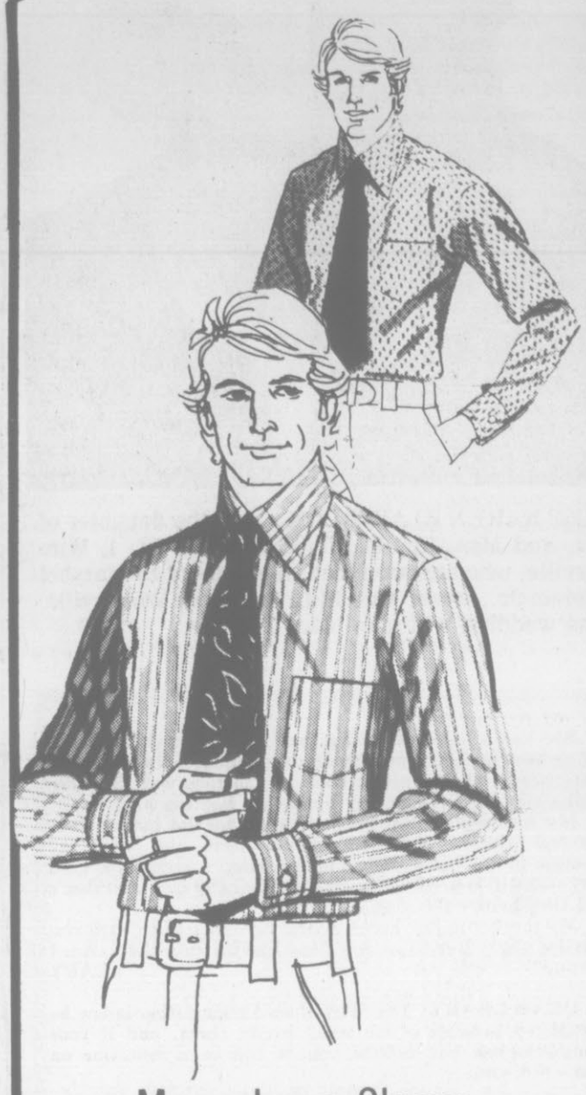
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Store Opens 10:00 A.M.

PRE-Thanksgiving Sale

Mens Quality Tailored
100% Polyester Suits

Regular 95.00 **62.88**

Expert workmanship and fine tailoring. Mens polyester suits in solids and fancies. 38-46. Regular and long.



Mens Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts

Regular 6.00-7.00 **4.88**

Polyester and cotton blended dress shirts in solids and fancies. Sizes 15-17; 32-35" sleeve.

Ladies Long
Soft Fleece Robes

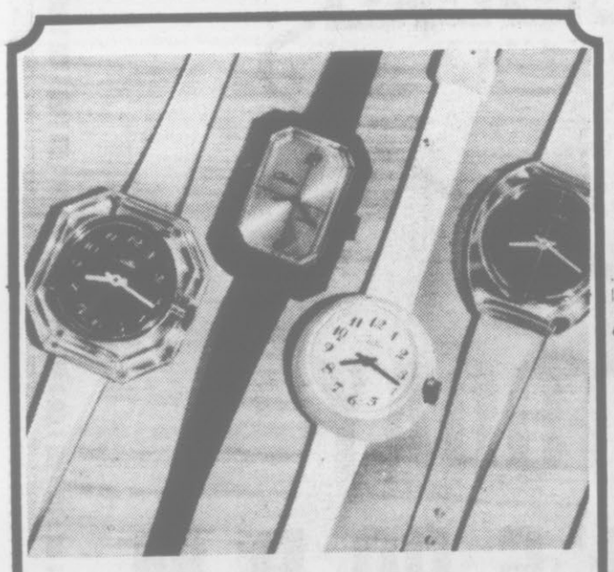
Regular 11.00-12.00 **8.88**

Long, lovely robes for mornings and evenings. Completely washable. Blue, red, green, S, M, L, XL.

Ladies Brushed Nylon
Gowns and Pajamas

Regular 5.00 & 6.00 **4.44**

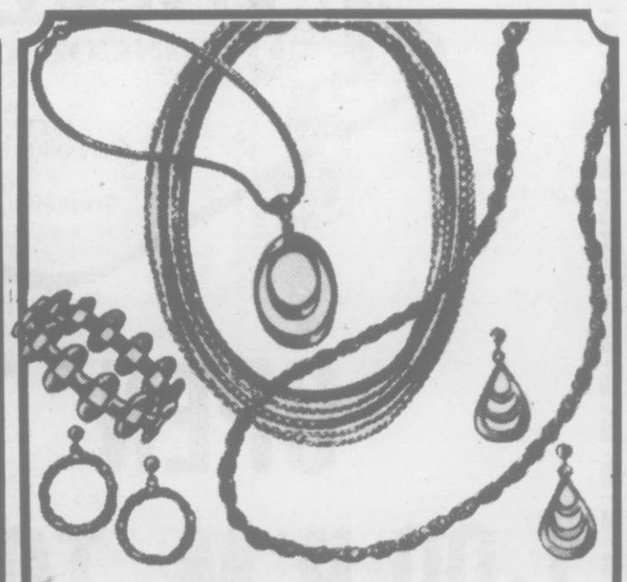
Perfect for Christmas giving. Soft and warm. Assorted colors. Gowns in S, M, L. Pajamas 36-42.



Ladies Fashion Watches

Regular 25.00 **12.88**

Large selection of styles to choose from. Makes a great Christmas gift.



Ladies Jewelry

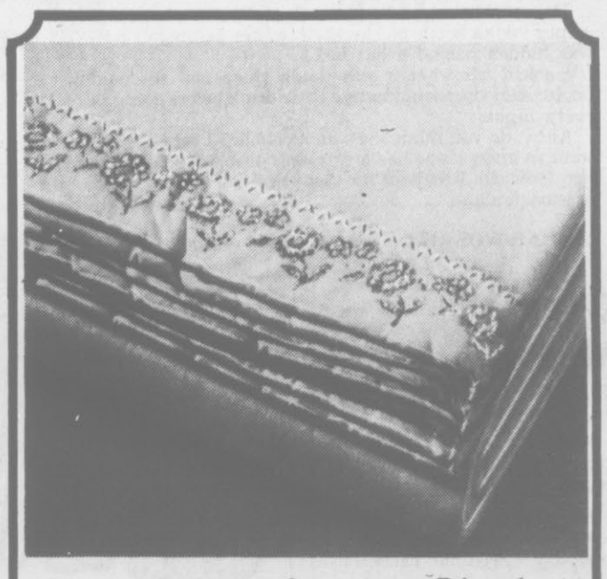
Regular 2.00-4.00 **50% off**

Variety of jewelry styles to choose from. Hurry for best selection.

Wool Blend Coordinates

Regular 5.50-6.00 **4.40 yd.**

Wool nylon blended fabric. Machine washable. Fall colors. 58"-60" wide.



'State Pride' Suzette Blanket

Regular 8.00 **6.40**

Touch this soft, high nap. See the luxury of multi-colored flower embroidery on nylon binding. Machine care. White, lime, yellow. 72 x 90".

Mens Long Sleeve
Turtleneck Shirts

If perfect 6.00 **1.00**

Slight irregulars but a great buy for casual wear. 50 per cent cotton, 50 per cent polyester. Machine wash. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Navy, white.

Boys Long Sleeve
Knit Tops for Casuals

Regular 6.00-8.00 **4.88**

Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Perfect for Christmas giving. Permanently pressed. Sizes 8 to 20.

Ladies Fall
Dress Shoes

Regular 14.00-22.00 **¼-⅓ off**

By "Auditions," "Sweetbriar," and "Heiress." Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 to 10. AA and B widths.

'Springmaid'
'Jamestown' Bedspread

Full Size Regular 32.00 **24.88**

Elegant damask effect design. In 100 per cent no-iron cotton. Machine washable and dryable. Braid-trim fringe. Full size. White.

114 E. Fifth Street In Downtown Greenville. Shop Nightly Til 9, Saturday Til 6.

December Weddings Are Planned By Brides-Elect

MISS JUDY IRENE CLARK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lee Clark of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Carl Donald Vick Jr., son of Mrs. Jackie Vick of Farmville, and the late Mr. Carl Vick. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.

MISS PATRICIA LOUVENIA O'NEAL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee O'Neal of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Johnny Allen Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pittman of Winterville. The wedding will take place Dec. 29.

MISS KAREN ELAINE COX . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Silverthorne of Rt. 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to Marshel Melvin Jr., son of Mrs. M.L. Stocks of Winterville. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.

Men Leave An Impression

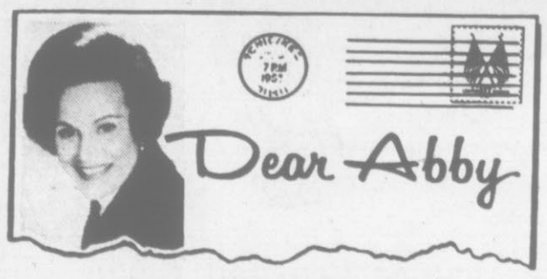
LONDON (WNS)—Roger Woodward, Christopher Grainal and Al Mason, all 23 years old, got six months off from their jobs as telephone engineers to make a motor trip around the world. Just before leaving, they stripped and streaked through London's main telephone exchange. "We just wanted to make sure that the girls here wouldn't forget us," explained Woodward.

Freshly Baked
ROLLS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

A gem of a pantsuit with a charming penchant for diamonds! The lean Green jacket and ascot-tied sleeveless top lightens and brightens as they flow, descending from Emerald Green to palest Jade. Emerald Green pants complete the doubleknit ensemble. DeSaix designed by Ruth Norman. In Trevira polyester and silk.
Sizes 5 to 15.
$75.00

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Can She Really 'Take It Or Leave It?'



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: For the last five years I've been very much in love with a widowed grandmother, age 61. I am 60, and in the process of getting a divorce in order to marry my lady friend. Now, the problem:

When my lady and I dine, she orders "a martini" before dinner. I have one, also, but she always has a second, and then a third.

She enoys wine with her dinner. I order a bottle, and she drinks most of it. After dinner she likes not one after-dinner drink, but two.

When we are at her place, the bottle is always out, and she "relaxes" with "a few drinks." When we're at my place, she always helps herself to the liquor.

She never gets drunk or out of line, but she seems to be drinking a great deal of the time.

The shocker came when I accidentally discovered a nearly empty vodka bottle on the shelf of her bedroom closet. (It was hidden behind a hat box.)

I asked her what it was doing there and she said her doctor said she should have a little drink before going to bed every night.

Abby, do you think she's an alcoholic? I care for her, and want to know if she has a drinking problem before I marry her. How can I find out for sure? She insists she can take it or leave it alone. WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You have good reason to worry. Tell her of your concern, and suggest that if she can take it or leave it alone, you'd like her to leave it alone for a while. Her reaction to your suggestion should tell you all you need to know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-age girl and every time I come back from a boy-girl party, my grandmother asks me if we played "post office."

I know post office is a kissing game, but that's all I know about it. I've asked my grandmother (and several other people in their 50s and 60s) how that game is played, but nobody seems to know. Do you?

And if you don't, will you please try to find out what are the rules? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I've heard about the game, but I don't know how it's played either. Readers? Anybody out there know how to play post office?

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple who invited three relatives to stop over for the weekend during their vacation travels. They accepted.

We hired a woman to help with the extra work—bought extra company food that stretched over our social security allowance, and arranged our sleeping facilities to accommodate them.

They arrived 24 hours late with no explanations or apologies! Then they said they could stay only a "few hours" as they had made other plans!

I explained to them as calmly as I could that we had been terribly worried, waiting hour after hour, not knowing what had befallen them. It would have been a small effort on their part to have phoned us. Needless to say, none of us enjoyed their hurried two-hour visit.

Please say something in your column about the above situation. DISGUSTED IN AUGUSTA

DEAR DIS: What super self-control! They deserved a good tongue lashing for their inconsiderate behavior. Shame on them. But if they do it to you again, shame on YOU!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and I haven't had my husband's parents over for a meal yet. I've had other people over for supper but not my in-laws because of my mother-in-law.

She has a habit of finding fault with everything. When she's been invited somewhere for supper she tells everybody afterwards what a rotten cook her hostess was. She also talks about what a messy house her hostess has.

My husband's brother's wife has had the in-laws over several times, and you should hear the way my mother-in-law bad-mouthed her cooking! I know how hard my sister-in-law worked to make everything nice, and that's all the thanks she gets.

My mother-in-law keeps giving me hints like, "Are you settled yet?" But I just don't feel like inviting them. Am I wrong? LEARY

DEAR LEARY: Yes. Why should your father-in-law be penalized because of his wife? Invite them, and if your mother-in-law bad-mouths you, it will be a reflection on her—not you.

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."

WOTM Members Hear Project Reports

Members of Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will help the Salvation Army with the collection of contributions to be used in providing Christmas cheer for needy families in Pitt County.

Details of the project were announced by Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, at the business meeting Thursday night at the Moose Temple.

Working in teams of two, WOTM members will man the kettles Dec. 6-7 from 12 to 6 p.m. One group will work at Pitt Plaza, another in downtown Greenville.

Final plans for a bake sale at the Moose Temple Wednesday, Nov. 27, were discussed. The sale is being sponsored by the WOTM Social Service Committee, with Mrs. Faye Trotman as chairman.

Wilma Turner, chairman of the Publicity Committee, said that the deadline for listing names on the 1975 WOTM birthday calendar has been extended to Dec. 2. The calendars will be distributed in mid-December.

The chapter approved a contribution to the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

Mrs. Debbie Gillis was awarded her chapter pin for attending five consecutive chapter meetings.

Refrigerate leftover bits of cheese in a tightly covered container for later use in salads or as topping for casseroles or flavoring white sauce.

SANTA'S SPECIALS
Now is the time to sew your
Special Holiday Outfit. . .

ONE GROUP
METALLIC KNITS
60" to 62" wide—Washable—All in holiday colors. As seen in better ready-made dresses. Reg. 4.99 to 7.99.
MON. ONLY $4.49 yd.

VELVET AND VELVETEEN
Holiday colors for that big party. Soft, rich looking. Reg. 4.99 Value.
MON. ONLY $3.99 yd.

All $3.49 felt, 72" wide, Now $2.99

Fashion Fabrics
Shop 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
Saturdays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
333 Arlington Blvd Phone 756-7833

NICHOLS
DISCOUNT CITY
305 W.
Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

OPEN TODAY
1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Toys, Christmas Trees, Christmas Decorations On Sale Sunday From 1:00 P.M. To 5:00 P.M.

See The Largest Selection Of Christmas Items In Pitt County And At Nichols Super Low Discount Prices.

OPEN TODAY 1.00 P.M. - 5.00 P.M. CHARGE IT AT NICHOLS BANK AMERICARD master charge

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

With the arrival of colder weather and the holiday season, home entertaining and a cheerful fire in the fireplace come to mind.

The Pitt County Home Economics Extension Office has timely information on making thrifty paper logs and on treating pine cones for colored flames.

The key to making good newspaper logs is compaction, according to the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The tighter the newspapers are rolled and packed in forming the long, the greater the intensity of heat generated and the less fly ash formed when the log burns.

Materials needed for the logs includes a discarded broomstick, old curtain rod or round piece of garden stake or bambo, (with as small diameter as possible), stack of old newspapers and water for soaking logs.

For the colored flames, if pine cones are not available, corn cobs or small pieces of kindling wood can be used.

The Southeastern Conference I, General Federation of Women's Club annual meeting was held this week in Williamsburg, Va. The hostess club was the Virginia Federal of Women's Clubs with representation from the the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

A total of 231 members and officers of the federation attended. There were 24 from North Carolina and from Greenville, Mrs. Ernest Holt, president of District 15 of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. J. Paul Davenport.

The key speakers were the Honorable Andrew P. Miller, attorney general, Commonwealth of Virginia; Dr. Davis Y. Pascall, president emeritus, College of William and Mary; Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, national GFWC president.

Forums on federation leadership were presented as well as group discussions on membership.

The movie "Patriot" was shown and a Bicentennial tour of Williamsburg's historical shops and buildings was held.

Sitting. . .

(Continued from page A-8)

reader feel this."

At present Sue Ellen is attending Western Carolina University part-time, taking literature and writing courses, and is also working on a novel.". . It is an awareness book," she states. "It shows how self concepts change."

Her favorite author is Eudora Welty and she likes to read good books she may have missed along the way. Reading magazines to keep in touch with what is "in" also keeps her busy.

"There is a lot of difference in writing and selling," she distinguishes. "The creative act may well be inspired but as far as selling, you have to know who you are writing for and what type of story they want. Although I write primarily to please myself, I like having a publisher put a cash value on it." Sue Ellen puts her money earned from writing into a savings fund.

Also, she saves personal rejection letters. "It sure is lots easier to get something published when you know a person's name rather than just a department," she admits. "Sitting Duck is just a step, too. I really didn't think it was all that great. For me, it is a beginning—a place to get started and not an end in itself."

In her husband Ben, who is a lawyer, she finds her greatest critic. "He keeps me going. If I get a story rejected in the mail one day, he has me putting it back in the mail the next day to a different source. He always takes the time to read what I write, too, and I value his opinion." Sue Ellen met her husband at East Carolina where he was an English professor and she was a student.

"My children—Elizabeth 10, Jane 8, and Sean 6 just wonder why write so much and have so much paper but when it is finished and in print, it all looks so small,;' said Sue Ellen who admits she edits heavily.

Although the copy space may be small, Sitting Duck is a big step for a woman who, as she puts it, "started out as a run-of-the mill poet."

Coffee Given Tuesday

Mrs. Ed Tipton entertained members of the Delphian Book Club and their guests at a coffee Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, president of the book club, poured coffee in the dining room from an appointed table decorated with a silver and cut-glass epergne holding gold chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Percy Pair, Mrs. Herbert Paschal and Mrs. Charles Stevens are co-chairmen of the book club's social committee. During 1974-75, they are scheduled to entertain club members at two social events.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Lawrence Ed Tipton II, an honored guest. About 65 members and their guests attended the coffee.

Personal

Mrs. Mildred Prebish is a patient in Duke Hospital, Hanes Ward, room 2218, Durham.

Population Of Senior Citizens Will Increase

BOSTON (AP) — Senior power!

"Empty-nesters, the plus-65ers, senior citizens — call them what you will.

"The important fact is that the elderly will play an increasingly prominent role in the nation's economic and social life at decade's end."

So says Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. here.

There will be more than 24 million senior citizens in the nation by that time. The over-65 population will increase at a rate of approximately 11 per cent as compared with the national population gain of little more than 5.5 per cent.

"This population impact will be felt most particularly by the housing sector," Goss notes.

He offers a preview of what the older generation will demand for shelter by 1980.

"There will be an unprecedented demand for smaller dwellings," Goss says. "Small townhouses or one and two-bedroom apartments or condominium units will be popular. The latter — which made a surge as the top choice of the elderly in the late '60s — will be top choice again in 1980."

Reason? Low maintenance, compact quarters, privacy — and, most importantly, the combination of shelter plus an investment in real estate.

"Many older people consider the condominium an effective inflation-fighting tool. For some it represents a legacy for their offspring," Goss points out.

He also sees PUDs — planned unit developments — appealing to the Golden Years people.

"Complete with gathering places and recreation, the planned communities have an added dividend of allowing the oldsters to shop and mingle with the younger generation."

A "keep-young-by-living-near-the-young" philosophy will prevail, Goss emphasizes.

Another housing preference will be complexes geared exclusively to elderly retirees.

"Mobile in attitude but permanent in residence, these retirement villages will attract those who choose to live near people their own age — and with similar work-world backgrounds," he explains.

By the end of this decade, there will be a choice of almost every housing type — "offering varied life-styles to the over-65er. And, concomitantly, a different price range to suit pocketbook limitations.

"Housing has no intention of underestimating the power of the senior citizen set," Goss concludes.

Let us. . .
Cook your
Thanksgiving
Turkey or Ham
Call 752-0025
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
Check our display of fresh cakes, pies, fruit cakes.
HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
BAKERY DELICATESSEN
IN OUR 10TH STREET STORE ONLY

JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
503 E. Third St.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH
2 P.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.
It's that time of the year to start decorating. The staff of John's Flowers open their doors to a Christmas wonderland. Won't you please come?
Children's ornaments
Old-fashioned ornaments
Glass ornaments
Gingham ornaments
Wooden ornaments
Children's Christmas Tree
All our wreaths & arrangements are hand-made by our staff.
For The "Do-It-Yourselfer"
We Have
Holly Boxwood Ribbons
Register For The
FREE Door Prize
To Be Given Away.
JOHN'S
Flowers & Gifts
503 E. THIRD ST.

Belk Tyler

Misses and Juniors
Fashion Coats
27.88 to 54.88
Canvas, wool or suede-look, suede look polyurethane, with elegant pile cuffs and collar. Wools of solid or bold plaids and cuddly fake furs on polyester and cotton canvas. Tan, brown, black, blue and sandstone. Sizes 6-7 to 20.

Misses Wool & Wool
Blend Coats
39.00 and 48.00
Regular 48.00 Regular 60.00
For the cool winds of December, keep comfortable in these untrimmed solids, tweeds and plaid wool blended coats. Sizes 8 to 20.

PRE-Thanksgiving Sale
Sale of Womens Fashions
Use your Belk Credit Card. . .It's Convenient!

Great Savings
Now!
Fall Reductions
In Ladies
Dresses &
Pantsuits
20%-33⅓%
and 50% off
Fall misses, juniors and half sizes now reduced to clean stock. Dark fall colors.

Famous Maker Fall
Coordinates Reduced
6 groups Values to 40.00 REDUCED 20% off
5 groups Values to 40.00 REDUCED 33⅓% off
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Books Are Perennial Favorites For Christmas

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The time for giving gifts has drawn close again, and those interested in filling their holiday lists without wandering all over town probably can get all the presents they need to fill Santa's bag by dropping in at the local book shop.

For the publishing industry, whose fall surge is heavily aimed at the Christmas trade, has, as usual, turned out a wide variety of titles aimed at meeting almost any interest. There are big books and small, fat and thin, illustrated and not, expensive and not so, loading the tables. And their contents range from comic strips to trout fishing and from cats to locomotives — with lots and lots of other subjects in between. Just about every subject one could want to read about or look at pictures of seems to be available, and a sampling of these many titles is given below.

With interest in movies — both old and new — on the rise, it's only natural that books about the cinema should be on the increase. Among the offerings in this category are:

"The Count: The Life and Films of Bela 'Dracula' Lugosi," (Putnam), by Arthur Lennig; "The Filmgoer's Companion," (Hill & Wang) a bulky reference book by Leslie Halliwell with over 600 illustrations; "The War Film," (Barnes) by van Butler; "The RKO Gals," (Arlington) by James Parish; "World of Movies; Seventy Years of Film History," (Delacorte) by Richard Lawton, and "The Platinum Years: On the Set with the Movies and Stars of the Last Three Decades," (Random House) by Richard Schickel.

Books about art and artists continue to fill the shelves and some of the new selections are:

"The Unknown Leonardo," (McGraw-Hill) a hefty volume edited by Ladislao Reti, containing more than 800 illustrations and a study of DaVinci by 10 scholars; "A Dore Gallery," (Arco) which features 225 full-page reproductions of some of Gustave Dore's finest work; "The Great American Nude: A History in Art," (Praeger) by William H. Gerdts; "Chagall Lithographs, Vol. IV," (Crown) includes the 159 lithographs done by Chagall in the years 1969-1973; "American Folk Sculpture," (Dutton) by Robert Bishop, and "Goodbye Picasso," (Grossett & Dunlop) by David Douglas Duncan.

In the area of history and biography, the range of titles is extensive enough to keep those interested in the field reading from dawn to dusk or vice versa or both.

In "The Discovery of the Sea," (Dial) J.H. Parry takes a look at the voyages of the great 15th and 16th century European explorers, while in "Mark Twain and His World," (Simon & Schuster) Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner Justin Kaplan gives the reader a close-up view of both the celebrated author and his nation.

Those who prefer to absorb their biography in short takes can do so with "Webster's American Biographies," (Merriam-Webster) a look at 3,082 Americans, edited by Charles Van Doren, or with the "Encyclopedia of American Biography," (Harper & Row) edited by John A. Garraty and containing more than 1,000 bios of notable Americans.

Those interested in other biographical and historical items might turn to:

"Verdi," (Putnam) a biography of the composer by Joseph Wechsberg; "The Sword and the Scimitar: The Saga of the Crusades," (Putnam) by Ernle Bradford; "The Horizon Book of Great Historic Places of Europe," (McGraw-Hill) by Marshall B. Davidson; "Alexander I: Tsar of War and Peace," (Harper & Row) by Alan Palmer; "Jefferson, Nationalism and The Enlightenment," (Braziller) by Henry Steele Commanger; "Ruth Benedict," (Columbia University Press) a biography of the noted anthropologist by Margaret Mead; "The Incredible Pierpont Morgan: Financier and Art Collector," (Harper & Row) by Cass Canfield; "Churchill: A Photographic Portrait," (Houghton Mifflin) by Martin Gilber; "Arnold Bennett," (Knopf) by Margaret Drabble; "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," (Knopf) by Robert A. Caro.

"Washington: The Indispensable Man," (Little, Brown) by James T. Flexner; "Atlas of the American Revolution," (Rand McNally) edited by Kenneth Nebanzahl with text by Don Higginbotham; "A Bridge Too Far," (Simon & Schuster) by Cornelius Ryan concerns the World War II battle of Arnhem; noted novelist Graham Greene turns to biography in "Lord Rochester's Monkey" (Viking) as he tells of Restoration rake and poet John Wilmot, the second Earl of Rochester; "The European Discovery of America: The Southern Voyages," (Oxford University Press) by Samuel Eliot Morison; "Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made," (Pantheon) by Eugene D. Genovese; "The Hitler File: A Social History of Germany and the Nazis, 1918-1945," (Random House) by Frederic V. Grunfeld; "The Glory and the Dream: A Narrative History of America, 1932-72," (Little, Brown) by William Manchester, and "Mindszenty: Memoirs," (Macmillan) by Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

For those whose interest lies in the Old West there is: "The People Called Apache," (Prentice-Hall) by Thomas E. Mails; "The Westerners," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," and "The Pioneers" and "The Gunfighters," (Time-Life) both by the editors of Time-Life.

Sports fans probably will shout a few "rah-rahs" when they see what the publishing industry has prepared for them. There's: "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball," (Barnes) by S. C. Thompson; "The Game That Was: An Illustrated Account of the Tumultuous Early Days of Pro Football," (Crowell) by Myron Cope; "The Hockey Encyclopedia," (MacMillan) by Gray Ronberg; "The Illustrated History of Basketball," (Grossett & Dunlap) by Larry Fox, and "The History of Yachting," (Stein & Day) by Douglas Phillips-Birt.

For those whose interests lie in the natural world, the publishers have a number of offerings. Among them: "Trout Magic," (Crown) a look at trout fishing by Robert Traver, author of the best-selling "Anatomy of a Murder"; "The Cat and Man," (Putnam) by Gillette Grilhe; "Diving Companions: Sea Lion, Elephant Seal, Walrus," (Doubleday) by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Philippe Diole; "The Private Lives of Animals," (Grossett & Dunlap) by Roger Caras; "The Dictionary of House Plants," (McGraw-Hill) by Roy Hay, F. R. McQuown, Gillian and Kenneth Beckett; "The World Atlas of Birds," (Random House) by Sir Peter M. Scott, and "The Dictionary of Birds in Color," (Viking) edited by Bruce Campbell and Richard T. Holmes.

Crime buffs might enjoy turning the pages of these books: "Stories of Great Crimes & Trials from American Heritage," (McGraw-Hill) edited by Oliver Jensen; "Kidnapping: The Illustrated History from its Origins to the Present," (Dial) by Hank Messick and Burt Goldblatt, and "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," (Norton) by Vincent Bugliosi,

For those who still haven't found what they want, here's a random election of a few of the many books remaining to be looked at:

"The Country Music Encyclopedia," (Crowell) by Melvin Shestack; "The World of Swing," (Scribner's) by Stanley Dance; "The Steam Locomotive," (Scribner's) by W. A. Tuplin; "The Complete Catalogue of British Cars," (Morrow) by David Culshaw and Peter Horrobin; "The Encyclopedia of Witchcraft and Magic," (Dial) by Venetia Newell; "Eureka! An Illustrated History of Inventions from the Wheel to the Computer," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) edited by Edward de Bono, and "The Comics: An Illustrated History of 75 Years of Comic Strip Art," (Putnam) by Jerry Robinson.

At The MOVIES

MEADOWBROOK

THE TEACHER - POLICEWOMEN—Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday. (R)

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH - EASY RIDER—"The Lords" is the story of a street gang in lower middleclass Brooklyn in the '50s. The film shows the increasingly empty lives of four young men who live on the edge of juvenile delinquency. "Easy Rider" stars Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. Thursday through Wednesday. (R)

PITT

TRIAL OF BILLY JACK—Sunday through Saturday. (PG)

WATTSTAX—Following the riots in the Watts community of Los Angeles in 1965, annual summer festivals have been held with performances by big name stars in the soul music style. Stars Issac Hayes and The Staple Singers. (G) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 12 midnight.

TICE

DEATHWISH - MAD HOUSE—Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday. (R)

TENDER LOVING CARE- NIGHT CALL NURSES—Starts Thursday. (R)

PLAZA CINEMA

SLEUTH—Sunday through Tuesday. (PG) A diabolically twisted plot keeps the two main characters both guessing what the other has in mind. Stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

THE BEARS AND I - SHAGGY DOG—Double feature. Starts Wednesday. (G)

THE HOT ROCK—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. Stars Robert Redford.

PARK

HARRAD SUMMER—Sunday through Tuesday. (R)

WONDER OF IT ALL—Starts Wednesday. (G).

THREE TOUGH GUYS—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

"Wonder Of It All" Animal Movie Coming

Beginning on Wednesday, November 27 and continuing through Tuesday, December 3, a wildlife documentary movie, Wonder Of It All, will be showing at the Park Theater.

A family movie, Wonder Of It All was seven years in the making. The object of the film was that of photographing, in their natural elements, rarely seen and some never before photographed animals.

To film the animals, pictures were taken in many parts of the earth — the Great Plains of North America, Southeast Asia, Australia, etc.

Roy Griffin, manager of Park Theater said "this is the type of picture we like to get for family showing. It's in technicolor and should appeal to all who enjoy seeing animals in action."

Blue Grass Festival Set

The Fifth Annual South Carolina State Bluegrass Music Festival will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 28, 29, and 30, at the Convention Center in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Music begins at 12 noon on Thursday and will feature the top names in Bluegrass including Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley, The Lewis Family, and Jim Jesse, Jimmy Martin, Reno-Harrell, Mac Wiseman, The Country Gentlemen, Charlie Moore, Javes Monroe, The Bluegrass Tarheels and others.

Festival hours are 12 noon til mid-night on Thursday and from 11 a.m. til mid-night Friday and Saturday.

The song "Dixie" was written by minstrel show composer Dan Emmett.

Top Country

"Mississippi Cotton Picking Delta Town," Charley Pride

"I Love You, I Honestly Love You," Olivia Newton-John

"Trouble in Paradise," Loretta Lynn

"Love Is a Butterfly," Dolly Parton

"Country Is," Tom T. Hall

"Get on My Love Train," La Costa

"I Can Help," Billy Swan

"Boney Fingers," Hoyt Axton

"She Called Me Baby," Charlie Rich

"Take Me Home to Somewhere," Joe Stampley

A Christmas Nutcracker

Lavish staging, costuming and music of Peter Tschaikowsky's Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker", will again be elements in the staging of this work at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte on December 20, 21, and 22.

The North Carolina School of the Arts will perform the ballet with the Charlotte Symphony presenting the music. Evening performances at 8:15 p.m. are slated for Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21; and matinees at 2:30 p.m. are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 21 and 22.

"The Nutcracker" story is based on E.T.A. Hoffman's classic fairy tale, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King."

Several Nutcracker events are scheduled in the Charlotte area. Among these is a performance by the Youth Symphony of the Carolinas in a program of Nutcracker music at the fountain in Southpark on December 17 from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., through the courtesy of Belk.

All proceeds from the performances, which are sponsored by the Women's Association of the Charlotte Symphony, are used to help fund the Youth Symphony of the Carolinas and Symphony's in-school concerts in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" performances are available at $3, $4 and $5 by mail from the Coliseum Box Office until December 12. The address is 2700 E. Independence Blvd., Charlotte, 28205. Tickets may also be purchased directly at the Coliseum Box Office from Dec. 1 until showtime.

Top Tunes

"You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," Bachman, Turner Overdrive

"My Melody of Love," Bobby Vinton

"I Can Help," Billy Swan

"Longfellow Serenade," Neil Diamond

"Back Home Again," John Denver

"When Will I See You Again?" Three Degrees

"Whatever Gets You Through the Night," John Lennon

"Kung Fu Fighting," Al Green.

"Everlasting Love," Carl Carlton

"Life Is a Rock," Reunion

The last whipping post disappeared from a vacant lot in Trinton, N.J., in 1938.

-The Photographer's Corner-

SUBJECTS FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER. . .are endless. Even ordinary things, like this old paint peeled outdoor counter with plastic jars and rags above a sink, can provide studies in photographic composition. This same scene would also make an excellent color slide, with its contrasts in gray whites, milk whites and bits of bright colors in the layers of peeled paint. The photograph above was taken with Tri-X film at 250 second, with 5.6 f stop opening about one hour before sunset in mid-November. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Marine Scrapbook Revealing

By SGT. DAN WEBB
MCAS, CHERRY POINT—

Ever wonder what the Marine Corps was like, say 50 years ago, around the time of Smedley Butler or Dan Daly?

Staff Sergeant Roger Kirk, a Marine All Weather Attack Squadron-224 Leatherneck, got a glimpse of the way it was recently when his wife's parents discovered a scrap book kept by a Marine during the mid 1920s.

"While my wife and I were on leave in Harlan, Iowa," said Kirk, "her parents were cleaning out their grandfather's house when they found the book. It belonged to one of my wife's great-great uncles who was in the 'Corps'."

Great-great-uncles Al and Paul VonTersch enlisted around the same time and Kirk thinks they were stationed together most of their first enlistment. Corporal Al VonTersch got out after that enlistment, but Paul Von Tersch stayed and retired as a major 30 years later.

Some of the pictures in the book depict Marines at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, aboard ship in the Pacific, on liberty in Hawaii, and in Nicaragua where, serving in the Fifth Marines, they fought rebels for five months in 1927.

The Leathernecks in the album are portrayed in "smoky bear" hats and wearing leggings.

The logbook was started in May, 1925 while they were aboard the USS Arizona, anchored in Honolulu. It records over 24 thousand miles of travel during a two and a half year period aboard first the USS Arizona, next the USS Melville, and finally the USS Maryland.

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NOW PLAYING
THE TEACHER
SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL! COLOR
"THE TEACHER" STARRING ANGEL TOMPKINS
R A CROWN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
ALSO
"POLICEWOMEN"
RATED -R-
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
R TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release
ALSO
WELCOME TO MADHOUSE!
Those who greet you are almost human!
MAD HOUSE
STARRING Vincent Price · Peter Cushing · Robert Quarry
Color prints by Movielab
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PG
© 1974 American International Pictures, Inc.

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WONDER OF IT ALL
"ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE!" - Los Angeles Times "A SPELLBINDING FILM!" - San Francisco Examiner
A SPECTACULAR WORLD OF NATURE!
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NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT ADMISSION TICKETS

Series Of Senoir Art Shows Easily Overlooked

"LARRY 1969"...an oil painting by Pris Whitlock.

A LITHOGRAPH. . .by Terri Holtzclaw, entitled "Farmer Destroying His Field."

VIVID COLORING. . .and intricate details mark this Tony Eder painting.

"MALE FIGURE". . .is a pencil drawing by Pat Ford.

Four senior shows on view this past week pinpoint one major shortcoming of this entire series—they do not remain up long enough for the public to have much of an opportunity to get around to seeing them.

Granted that the organizers of these shows have stringent requirements in time blocks with little showing space available for the ever increasing number of seniors at the School of Art; it would be beneficial if something could be worked out to give these young artists at least a couple of weeks exhibit time.

The four shows this past week included Anthony (Tony) Eder's work at an upstairs gallery in the Greenville Art Center, and a show at the Baptist Student Center on East Tenth Street by three artists — Pat Ford, Terri Holtzclaw and Pris Whitlock.

Tony's show is strong in portraiture — drawings, sketches, and full portraits in color. His faces are expressive. Two small paintings, one of clouds, another of a tin can, are beautifully balanced, effective in their simplicity. It would have been helpful if there had been titles — i.e., are some of the portraits self-portraits?

Pat Ford's senior show includes a remarkable variety of media — textiles, enamels, wood carving, a watercolor collage and a couple of drawings. A champleve bowl and a scarf, both in muted rich golds are strikingly coordinated. A small enamel wall piece glows like a miniature cathedral window. Terri Holtzclaw's part of the Baptist Student Union show concentrated primarily on lithographs and collographs — seven black and white and one in color. She also showed two watercolors and an oil painting. Hers is a forceful use of black and white. Randomly achieved forms are tied together with threads, dots and spatters of black.

Pris Whitlock exhibited a dozen paintings, ranging from a small beach house landscape to an oversize painting of a downtown modern gas pump. These are cleanly delineated paintings of warm, muted colors. Pris' photographs are attractive, focusing on faces or a series of details from nature.

Area residents will do well to keep a close tab on senior shows. More likely than not, there's usually some good things to be seen at any number of places each week — Rawl Building on campus, at the Baptist Student Center, at the Greenville Art Center, and occasionally at other places. The problem is to catch these shows while they're up, as a week goes by all too quickly.

—Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Blending autobiography, dramatic narrative, and Biblical lesson, Catherine Marshall writes in SOMETHING MORE about her ever-expanding spiritual quest, her life of faith, the joys and problems of life today, and her own growing family. Writing on these subjects for the first time since BEYOND OURSELVES, published in 1961, she brings her readers up-to-date on what has happened in her personal world over the past thirteen years. She tells of the personal tragedy and self-doubt that forced her to reexamine her faith, searching for new answers and old truths. She talks about her struggles with the difficult question of how a loving God can permit good people to suffer, or heal some and not others. Her book explores the effectiveness of prayer, the reality of evil, and the changes that the Christian world has lived through. Relating experiences from her life and the lives of people well-known to her—people who have said "Yes" to the Spirit of Truth, allowing Him to invade and lead them into the light—Catherine Marshall guides her reader toward a joyful new life of affirmative experiences.

When it comes to sports, Howard Cosell is known to "tell it like it is." He did it in his first book, the runaway bestseller COSELL. Inspired by the numerous letters of praise he received after COSELL was published, and by those who wrote asking intelligent and incisive questions, he has written another book called LIKE IT IS. Here, he is even more candid, controversial, and explosive. Through his book, readers will get to know as only Cosell knows them, some of the most exciting people in and out of sports. For in covering such individuals as Don Meredith, Evel Knievel, and O.J. Simpson, Cosell writes of them not as a number or name, but as a distinct personality, a unique history worth knowing about.

William Wright, a rankless outsider whose only association with the United States government is a tour of Army duty, joined the Capitol crowd—the old-family Washingtonians, foreign ambassadors, high-ranking journalists, congressmen, Supreme Court justices, State Department officials, and the up-and-coming hostesses—to get an inside look at the social arena in the nation's Capitol. In a book entitled THE WASHINGTON GAME, Mr. Wright describes the style of entertaining that he observed. The setting ranges from an elegant private dinner party to an embasy tea to a charity tennis match. Washington, D.C. (even during Watergate) remained a haven for fine crystal and the six-course meal. The men there own their dinner jackets; the women graciously preside at formal dinner parties in designer gowns. Behind the festive exterior are the men and women who make our national policy. It is William Wright's contention in this witty, informative, spicy, and sometimes gossipy book, that their behavior in their social, leisure moments says as mych if not more about what they are than do their more public actions.

Alliance For Arts

North Carolina is now one of 36 states in the nation to organize an Alliance for Arts Education for citizens interested in better coordination and support of arts programs in the schools.

The new State organization is affiliated with the national Alliance for Arts Education, a joint project of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the U.S. Office of Education.

"The long range goal of the organization," according to James R. Hall, Director of Cultural Arts for the Department of Public Instruction, "is to provide more students with arts experiences as an integral part of their basic education."

To accomplish this goal, Hall sees the first task of the organization being to strengthen communications among all North Carolinians interested in arts programs in the schools. In addition, Hall noted, the Alliance plans to support existing programs and to assist both schools and communities in cooperating and developing new programs.

Hall pointed out that membership does not require money, only morale support. Members will receive information to keep them abreast of arts programs and problems in arts education throughout the State and nation.

"We encourage all citizens interested in seeing that each child in North Carolina has an experience with art to join the N. C. Alliance for Arts Education," said Hall.

To join, contact James R. Hall, Director, Division of Cultural Arts, Department of Public Instruction, Room 281, Education Building, Raleigh, N. C. 27611.

Alayna Keller's Name Omitted

In the list of Children's Book Week Award winners appearing in last Sunday's paper, the name of one winner in the category of illustration awards was omitted.

Alayna Keller, a fifth grade student at Wahl-Coates, is the Award Winner for illustration whose name was omitted.

Also, the name of Janet Mizelle appeared as a winner both in writing and illustration categories. Janet should have been listed only under the illustration category.

Richard Kirkman Exhibit In Wilson

Richard Kirkman, a gold sculptor from Greensboro, will exhibit his work in a one-man showing at the Arts Council of Wilson, 205 Gray Street, on Sunday, December 1. Kirkman will attend the showing, which will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

An instructor at the Greensboro Arts and Crafts Association, Kirkman teaches the centrifugal casting method of jewelry making. Utilizing the "lost wax" process, he works primarily in 14K gold, although some early works in silver and bronze will be included in the Wilson show.

Rings, necklaces, belt buckles, and art objects will be among the items to be displayed and sold. Many of Kirkman's "one-of-a-kind" creations feature such precious stones as diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and sapphires.

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
November 25, 1944

1. The Trolley Song
2. Dance With A Dolly
3. I'll Walk Alone
4. Together
5. Always
6. I'm Making Believe
7. The Very Thought Of You
8. How Many Hearts Have You Broken?
9. I Don't Wanna Love You (But I Do).

A CRAFTED RING . . . by Richard Kirkman, whose show of jewelry will be on exhibit Sunday, December 1 in a two hour show in Wilson.

Art Trip Planned

The United Arts Council in Greensboro is currently formulating plans for its Spring Art Trip which will take travelers to London and Paris. According to trip chairman Louise Glover, the April 5-13, 1975, tour represents the second such venture by the United Arts Council which last year sponsored a trip to Italy.

Roundtrip air fare from Greensboro, hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, and continental breakfasts are included in the price of the trip. Tour guides, shopping and entertainment discounts, and certain gifts are also part of the UAC package. The tour is structured to offer participants a maximum amount of free time in London and Paris.

For further information, contact the United Arts Council, 712 Summit Ave, Greensboro, N.C., 27405, telephone (919) 274-2436. Trip reservations must be made by February 15, 1975.

Potter, Music Makers On Kay's Show

"Hospitality House" today features events in pottery and music. Carlie Tart, a nationally known potter who recently appeared on the Mike Douglas show, will be on the Kay Currie show on WITN Television, Channel 7 from 11:30 to 12:30. Kay says he will demonstrate wedging of clay and forming a pot on a potter's wheel.

In music, members of the 2d Marine Air Wing Band from the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point will present music for TV audiences, including the singing of a spirited marching song.

Student Wins Poetry Contest

Margaret Cain, a junior high school student in the seventh grade at Agnes Fullilove School, is the first piace winner of a poetry contest sponsored by Cricket, a national magazine for children.

The poem, entitled Winter appears in the September issue of Cricket (Vol. 2 Nr. 4) and represents the September 1974 contest month. Margaret, who is 12, placed first for poets in the 9-12 year old category. Second place winner was Eric Gilbert of Berkeley, Calif. Contestants entering the contest during September were given the theme "winter" for poems submitted.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cain, Margaret is an active student writer. In addition to composing poems, most of which have nature as their subject, she also writes short stories.

Library Films

For the Children's Film Program this week, the regular Thursday showing at the Children's Library in Sheppard Memorial Library will not be held. Showings will be on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Carver Library and on Friday at 4 p.m. at East Branch.

The films this week are Stories In Paper, an eight minute color film, and Discovering American Indian Music, a film on songs and dances of tribes from various parts of the U.S. performed in authentic dances.

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Whatever your lens needs the Vivitar T-4 system has the answer. Fully automatic and fully meter coupled, T-4 lenses are available in a wide range of focal lengths from 21 to 400mm, plus two zoom lenses. Computer designed, Vivitar T-4 lenses offer superb optical performance at low, low prices. And right now during our Special Purchase Sale, T-4 prices are even lower.
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INSIDE RUSSIA—A missile nosecone peers from a silo somewhere in the Soviet Union. The picture, showing a rocket technician at the silo lip, was published to commemorate Soviet rocket forces and artillery day. (AP Wirephoto, vis Tass)

Canadian Land Grab Is On

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The Great Canadian Land Grab is on.

Attracted by lower prices and greater availability, Canadians, mostly from British Columbia, are purchasing land and homes in northwestern Washington in record-shattering volume. Realtors are reporting that as much as 90 per cent of their recreational land sales are to Canadians these days.

Whatcom County treasurer Hugh Cory says one out of every five tax statements now goes to a Canadian owner. There are a whopping 12,000 Canadian owners of land in the county out of a total of 60,000 owners, he said.

Fully three-fourths of the parcels on the picturesque Point Roberts are owned by Canadians. The point, a peninsula accessible by land only through British Columbia, is symbolic of the Canadianization of the county and is a "local problem of international proportions," county planning director Harry Fulton said.

"This is an alarming situation," says Fulton, echoing warnings against uncontrolled sales now being sounded by increasing numbers of area public officials and citizens.

In the past year, over $121.5-million-worth of land and homes was sold in Whatcom, up from less than $58 million just five years ago. Fully $27-million-worth of property has been sold to Canadians in the past year.

Former Rep. Hal Arnason Jr., a Bellingham realtor, estimates that between 70 and 80 per cent of all recreational lots and second home sales are to Canadians.

The soaring popularity of land and homes in Washington stems in part from a land freeze in British Columbia under which agricultural lands are set aside permanently as protection from urban sprawl.

British Columbia is Canada's fastest-growing province, with one-fourth of the nation's growth occurring there. While Washington's population grew 20 per cent over the past decade, the province's grew 40 per cent.

Despite the B.C. population boom and the fact that the province is 5½ times as large as Washington, most of its people live along the border, mainly in Victoria and Vancouver. Due to topography and weather conditions, 55 per cent of the population lives on one half of one per cent of the land.

Because of mountains and other natural problems, expansion tends to move south into the state. But the prime reason is in the pocketbook.

Interest rates are from one to three per cent lower in Washington than in the province; recreational land costs are one third more in British Columbia, and housing and land costs in the Vancouver metropolitan area are considerably higher.

A home in Bellingham, for instance, costs from $10,000 to $25,000 less than in the Vancouver area just an hour to the north by freeway, realtors say.

"I believe that if it were possible, several thousand residents of Greater Vancouver would move into Whatcom County and commute," says Dr. Walter G. Hardwick, Vancouver alderman and professor of urban geography at the University of British Columbia.

The one hitch to that happening is the international border and the resulting immigration requirements. A visa is needed for a Canadian citizen to maintain a fulltime residence in Washington and it takes about two years to get one.

U.S. immigration officers say they are cracking down on Canadians who, are living in Blaine-Bellingham region because of cheaper housing.

So the crunch comes in second homes or cabins, camping club sites, or small lots to park recreational vehicles. Hardwick estimates that 62,000 new second home or recreational lots will be sought in the next decade.

Wholesaling and land speculation are rampant, Fulton said.

"Substantial pieces of land are being bought for large sums of money — prices exceeding the local market price — with intent to resell in smaller pieces to the Canadian market," he said. "Speculating is hurting scattered farms not in the solid farm belt of the region."

Whatcom County commissioners are now considering a moratorium on land development as part of a comprehensive land use plan, said Commissioner Larry McIntyre, who has been a vocal opponent of unchecked land development.

Supreme Prelate To Be At Moose Anniversary

Dr. John A. Hunter, Supreme Prelate of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be on hand Monday evening when Greenville Lodge 885 begins celebration of its 24th anniversary. State Director Nandor Kozma, Jr. will also be present for the occasion.

Monday's pricipal event will be enrollment of an anniversary class of candidates into the fraternity. Dr. Hunter will address the meeting.

A dinner and dance for the new members and their sponsors will be held beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 30.

Dr. Hunter is a former President of Louisiana State University and a longtime member of the Moose. He was elected Supreme Prelate at the annual international convention of the fraternity in Jine, 1974.

He was appointed to the Mooseheart Board of Governors in 1970 and elected to the Supreme Council, the top governing body of the Moose in 1972.

Dr. Hunter is a member of his hometown Moose Lodge in Baton Rouge, and was featured speaker at the official opening of the 81st annual convention held at Mooseheart in 1960.

The Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the Order's highest degree, was conferred on Dr. Hunter this year.

He served as registrar of LSU from 1951 to 1956, dean of the Junior Division from 1956 to 1959, dean of Student Services from 1959 to 1962, professor of education from 1959 until he retired, and president of the university from Feb. 1, 1962 until his retirement in 1973.

DR. JOHN A. HUNTER

Hare-Raising Is By The Book

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Boy Scouts can now learn to raise rabbits by the book.

To stimulate interest in the beneficial hobby, the Boy Scouts of America is selling a new, 32-page merit badge pamphlet, "Rabbit Raising." Not only will the booklet help as a major reference tool for Scouts in preparing for the BSA's Rabbit Raising merit badge, according to the youth group, but the publication can also be of great assistance to animal husbandry students, teachers, farmers, game wardens and Scoutmasters.

Sydney Cleaning Up 'Bohemian' Sector

By THOMAS KENT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — City officials have ordered a massive redevelopment of roaring Kings Cross, Sydney's neon-lit strip of restaurants, souvenir shops, sex shows and bars that draws tourists and curiosity-seekers 24 hours a day.

The seven-block hilltop area, a 10-minute walk from the center of Sydney, was a big attraction to the thousands of American servicemen who visited Australia on rest and recreation leaves during World War II and the Vietnam conflict.

City authorities want it to remain popular with tourists, but hope to transform its center into a grand boulevard where high-quality shops will flourish and motor vehicles will be barred.

They also hope an influx of "better-type people" attracted by the redevelopment will ease out the petty thieves, prostitutes and sex spots that have brought "The Cross" the nickname of "Australia's Times Square."

Redevelopment, to start late next year, will make traffic-choked Darlinghurst Road, the main street in the Cross, a mall for pedestrians only. Trees will be planted, and restaurants will be encouraged to set up outdoor cafes.

The Fitzroy Gardens, park area, will have its size doubled, and a 400-car parking station will be built to attract people from other parts of the city.

The city officials hope not to destroy the Bohemian charm that remains in parts of the Cross, largely thanks to a young local population. Artists and jewelry makers sell their goods from doorways or cloths spread along the sidewalks, and musicians give impromptu performances. Evangelical groups and politicians also appear and usually attract big crowds.

A hundred years ago, the Cross — so named because it was at the crossing of two major roads — was the center of Sydney's Jewish community. It later became a haven for writers and artists and finally a food and amusement center.

Found A Relic Of Middle Ages

VRNJACKA BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mile Crnoglavac has found a two-and-a-half-meter (8 feet) long steel stick while plowing land near this Serbian spa.

The spike is believed to have been used for grilling large cattle, for soldiers, in the Middle Ages.

116 DESCENDANTS, NO GLASSES

BILECA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rista Koprivica, of Gornja Meka Gruda village near this town in Bosnia-Herzegovina, is 103 years old, has 116 offspring and knits without needing glasses.

She got married when she was 17 and gave birth to 14 children.

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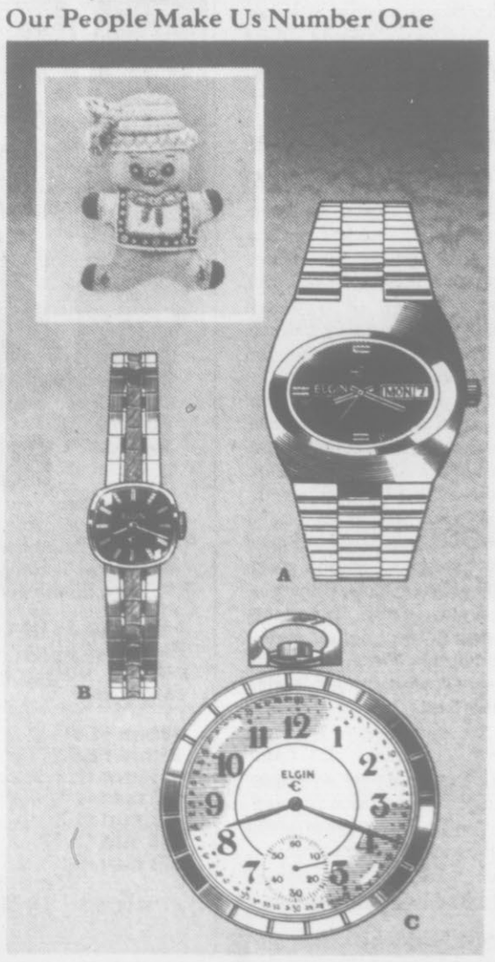

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VMI Beats Pirates To Win Conference Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Va.—A dozen years ago, Virginia Military Institute won the Southern Conference championship. Since then, they have had only one winning season, back in 1967.

At the end of spring practice, quarterback Tom Schultze left school, and it looked like 1974 would be no different. But on opening day, favored Furman fumbled away a 7-0 victory to the Keydets, and the momentum of that win carried the Keydets the rest of the year, as they won the Southern Conference title with a 13-3 victory over East Carolina University yesterday.

The Keydets were in complete command all day long; humbling the defending champs, who went through a sluggish afternoon, mounting several threats, but never getting a touchdown.

The lone Pirate score, a 25-yard field goal by Jim Woody in the second period, marked the lowest Pirate point total in a game since the opening game of the 1971 season when Toledo shut them out.

VMI scored its lone touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Tony Farry, who ably filled Schultze's shoes, to Ronnie Moore. Even then, luck was with the Keydets. The ball was tipped by Ernest Madison, East Carolina safety, and dropped into Moore's arms as he lay on the ground, partly out of the end zone. It was the third time this year the Bucs had a tipped ball fall into a receivers hands for a score.

The other two scores came on field goals by Rich Tufaro, on kicks of 25 and 19 yards. He also added the extra point.

The win gave VMI a 5-1 Southern Conference record, and a 7-4 overall mark. Appalachian State, which would have won had the Pirates won or tied, finished a half-game back at 4-1.

East Carolina is now 7-4 overall and 3-3 in the league.

Neither team was able to move the ball at all in the first minutes of the game, but on their second possession, VMI drove out a 13-play touchdown drive that came on the freak play.

The drive started from the VMI 37, and on third down, keeper

The drive started from the VMI 37, and on third down, a keeper by Farry picked up a first down at the 47 on a nine-yard run. Farry kept again for 11 more yards, then hit Allen Morgan for 13 at the Buc 32 after an excellent fake into the line. The Bucs appeared to hold at the 32, but on fourth and 10, Ron Bongiovanni passed to Tom Mihalik from punt formation for a first down at the 17. After a two-yard gain, Farry's pass into the end zone was tipped by Madison, and Moore, flat on his back partly out of the end zone, saw the ball fall right into his arms for the score. Tufaro kick made it 7-0 with 5:51 left in the opening period.

VMI moved to the Buc 41 on their next series, but two penalities pushed them back, forcing a quick kick.

East Carolina got its first first down of the game on the first play of the second period, but fumbled it away at the Keydet 40.

VMI set up its other first half score two series later when Johnny Garnett intercepted Mike Weaver at the ECU 35. Farry hit Morgan for 14 yards on the second play, to the 15. But the Pirates dug in, halting the drive at the eight, and Tufaro kicked a 25-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead with 9:58 left.

The Bucs then got their drive going, moving from their own 30. Ken Strayhorn picked up eight; and Weaver equaled that to the 46. Weaver and Bobby Myrick worked a downfield lateral, to the VMI 39, and Don Schick broke away for 14 more. Strayhorn took it to the seven, but VMI held and forced a Woody field goal from the 15. That cut it to 10-3 with 6:43 left.

VMI drove downfield too, but this time, a field goal from the 17 missed. With 1:45 left, the Bucs quickly zipped down the field, with Strayhorn gaining 14, Weaver 33 on a pass to Strayhorn, and Myrick 24 on another aerial to Strayhorn. That put it at the five, with only seconds left, but the Bucs after two plays, including one pass dropped in the end zone, tried another field goal, but Garnett broke through to block it, ending the half with VMI up, 10-3.

Right after the second half kickoff, VMI drove again, to the 31 before being thrown for a loss and having to kick. It cost them only four yards, however, getting it back at the 35 following the ECU punt. They still were unable to move it however, gaining only a yard in the series.

With 15 seconds left in the third period, the Pirates got the ball on a punt at the Keydet 46, their first start beyond midfield. Weaver got them 15 yards and then 12 more later, but two straight losses from the 14 cost them, and a long field goal attempt was short.

That was fatal. VMI came back to put the game on ice. Norman picked up three, then Farry scrambled for five. Then, on third down, Norman got away for 52 yards, becoming the first VMI rusher to pass 1,000 yards for a season, with Madison dragging him down at the 20. Farry kept for 10, but the Bucs got stingy there. Three plays put it on the two, and Tufaro kicked a 19-yard field goal for a 13-3 lead with 7:44 left in the game.

Three plays after the kickoff, a pitchout was fumbled, and VMI's Dave Miles recovered on the ECU 24. Moore ran a reverse to the 13, but the drive died, and the Bucs got it back at the 15.

VMI held the Pirates to only 240 total yards in offense, while VMI had 325.

Following the game, Coach Pat Dye congratulated Bob Thalman on his championship and praised the job he had done. "He certainly deserves to be Coach of the Year."

"If we couldn't win it, I'm glad to see them win, but I just hate they had to beat us to do it. There would have been no justice if Appalachian had won, since they don't play two of the better teams in the league (VMI and William & Mary). Everybody should play everyone."

Dye noted that VMI made the big play both on offense and defense. "The goal line stands they made were a big factor for them.

"I thought we did a good job in preparation, but we did have exams this past week, and we had to play a team that was certainly fired up, and had the game on their home field.

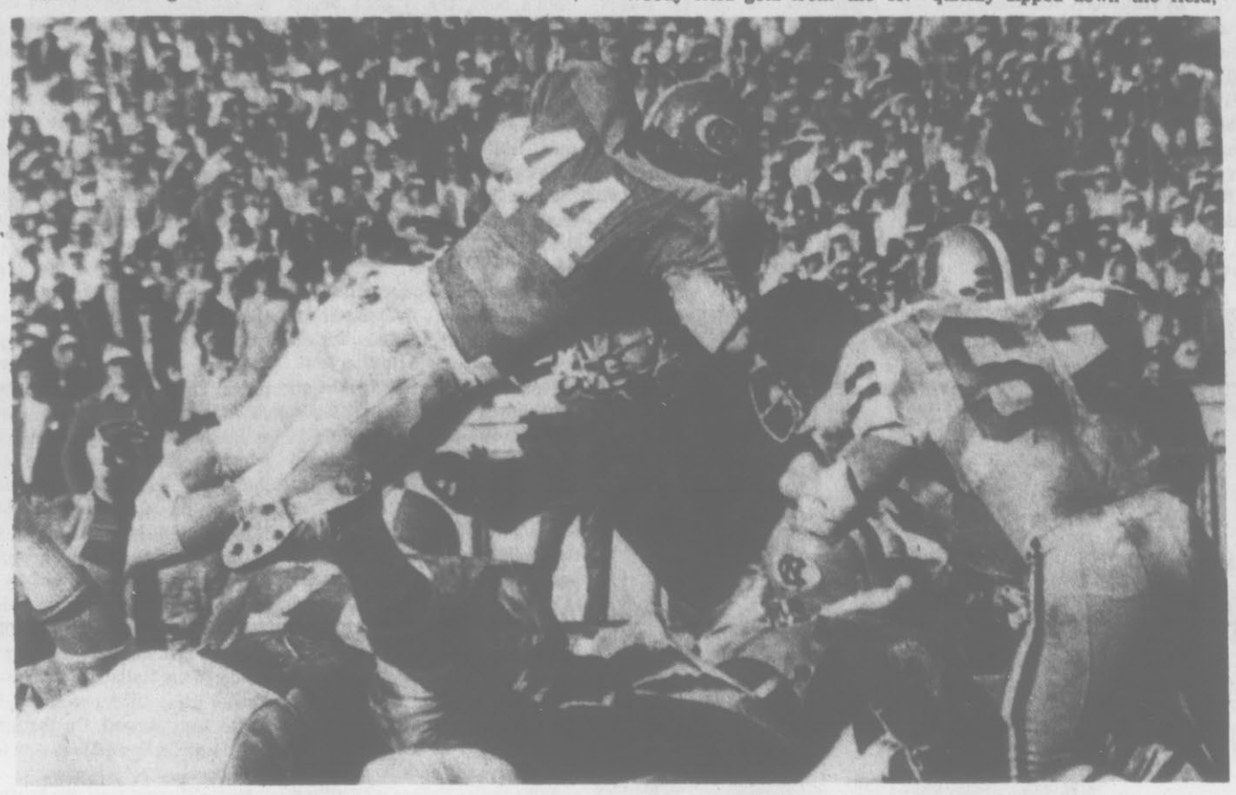
"I'm just anxious to get back to Greenville and start recruiting and get ready for next season."

Thalman said that after Schultze left, he never lost faith that the team could be a winner. "You never stop believing. I knew we had a core of people who wanted to win, and they did the job."

East Carolina	0	3	0	0	3
Va. Military	7	3	0	3	13

VMI—Moore 15 pass from Farry (Tufaro kick)
VMI—FG Tufaro 25
ECU—FG Woody 25
VMI—FG Tufaro 19
A—8,100

	ECU	VMI
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	48-183	67-256
Passing yards	57	69
Return yards	5	46
Passes	2-9-1	5-11-0
Punts	6-45	7-33
Fumbles-lost	5-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	83	2-23



VOIGHT STRETCHES OUT FOR 1 YARD AND TD—North Carolina tailback Mike Voight (44) stretches out in a dive over for one yard and a touchdown in the second period today. Duke defender at left is (62) linebacker Dave Meier. North Carolina won 14-13. (AP Wirephoto)

Kupec Gets UNC Victory

By BOB CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Chris Kupec rolled nine yards around left end for the winning touchdown as North Carolina came from behind to edge arch rival Duke, 14-13, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

The Tar Heels finished their season with a 7-4 record and will go to the Sun Bowl against Mississippi State. Duke concluded its year with a 6-5 record.

But the Blue Devils, paced by the running of speedster Art Gore and an alert defense, nearly scored an upset in a traditional battle ultimately decided by breaks.

Duke got the first break when Laniel Crawford broke through to block a Dale Lydecker punt in the first quarter. The Blue Devils took over at North Carolina's 30.

Nine plays later, Gore dove over right guard Bruce Snyder for a one yard touchdown plunge. Rich McInturff kicked the extra point.

Late in the same period, Duke was driving again. But Bob Trott intercepted a Hal Spears pass at the Tar Heel 22. Alternating tailbacks James Betterson and Mike Voight began ripping off yardage for UNC.

Voight got the touchdown from a yard out midway through the second quarter and Ellis Alexander's conversion tied the score.

The Blue Devils marched right back. Gore, who gained 171 yards for the day, did most of the carrying to set up Mike Bomgardner's scoring plunge from the one.

But UNC's Kirt Wilson blocked McInturff's placement in a play that ultimately proved fatal for Duke.

Duke held its 13-7 lead until midway through the fourth period when the final break of the game went to North Carolina. Gore fumbled a pass from Spears on the Duke 25 and Mark Gaines recovered to set up the Tar Heels winning touchdown.

Both teams missed other scoring opportunities. Duke drove inside the North Carolina 10 in the third quarter and tried a 22-yard field goal by McInturff. Officials said the kick was slightly wide to the left as McInturff hopped up and down in frustration and disbelief.

The Tar Heels drove to the Duke one in the final seconds of the first half. But they had previously wasted two time outs getting the right number of men on the field for punts and they could not keep the clock from ending their drive short of the goal line.

Kupec's winning score redeemed what otherwise was his worst performance of the season. He went into the game with a pass completion average of .721 and only one interception. But the Duke secondary held him to six completions in 14 attempts and intercepted him twice.

Duke	7	6	0	0	13
N. Carolina	0	7	0	7	14

Duke—Gore 1 run (McInturff kick)
UNC—Voight 1 run (Alexander kick)
Duke—Bomgardner 1 run (kick blocked)
UNC—Kupec 9 run (Alexander kick)
A—47,300

	Duke	N. Carolina
First downs	25	15
Rushes-yards	60-266	50-195
Passing yards	117	83
Return yards	6	29
Passes	8-17-1	6-14-2
Punts	3-25	6-32
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	6-60

Wake Forest Breaks String On Bunch's Foot

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Kicking specialist Joe Bunch booted three field goals and an extra point Saturday to lead Wake Forest to a 16-10 football victory over Furman and snap the longest non-winning streak of a major college.

The Demon Deacons of the Atlantic Coast Conference, with one tie and no victories in their last 20 games, finished the season at 1-10, while Furman of the Southern Conference wound up with a 5-6 record.

Bunch started the game's scoring with a 26-yard field goal in the second period and he followed with two more in the final period, one for 41 yards and the other for 34 yards.

Running back Clark Gaines carried over from the one for Wake Forest's only touchdown, also in the second period, and the Deacons carried a 10-0 lead into the intermission.

Charles Elvington scored the Furman touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak, claim-axing an 83-yard drive. Andy Goss kicked the extra point.

Goss connected on a 29-yard field goal for Furman's final points.

With five seconds remaining in the game, Furman had possession on the Wake Forest 41 yard line. Elvington uncorked a bomb for the last play and hit Kenny Middleton on the goal line, but officials ruled the pass incomplete as the receiver lost the ball in falling.

Goss's field goal in the final period put the Paladins back into a tie with Wake Forest with 10:46 remaining in the game.

However, Bunch again put Wake Forest out front, this time to stay, with his 41-yard kick with 6:31 remaining. The Deacons recovered an Elvington fumble on the Furman 17 to set the stage.

Bunch kicked off after this field goal and a fumble recovery set the stage for his final 34-yard field goal. Wake Forest recovered the fumbled kickoff on the Furman 16, but was held for no gain as it ran out of downs to set up the field goal.

Furman	0	0	7	3	10
Wake Forest	0	10	0	6	16

WF-FG Bunch 26
WF-Gaines 1 run (Bunch kick)
Fur-Elvington 1 run (Goss kick)
Fur-FG Goss 29
WF-FG Bunch 41
WF-FG Bunch 34

	Furman	Wake Forest
Kirst downs	13	12
Rushes-yards	51-173	54-134
Passing yards	51	56
Return yards	21	0
Passes	6-15-0	6-13-1
Punts	4-31	6-32
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-30	6-40

Czech Kicker Boots Buckeyes To 12-10 Win

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record-shattering four field goals by Czechoslovakian-born Tom Klaban lifted fourth-ranked Ohio State to a 12-10 Big Ten football victory over No. 3 Michigan Saturday, apparently earning the Buckeyes an unprecedented third straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Michigan's Mike Lantry attempted a 33-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining that sailed wide to the right and touched off a momentary celebration by a record Ohio State throng of more than 88,000.

Big Ten athletic directors will meet in Chicago Sunday to decide the conference's representative for the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, Calif.

Klaban, breaking a school record, booted field goals of 47, 25, 43, and 45 yards to give the Buckeyes a share of the conference championship with Michigan for the third straight year.

If the athletic directors select the Buckeyes, it will mark the first time in history that one Big Ten school has appeared in three successive Rose Bowl games against the Pac-8 Conference champion.

Klaban, who moved to this country when he was a child, erased the Ohio State record Gary Cairns had established against Illinois in 1966.

Lantry's second missed field goal of the day touched off a burst by Ohio State fans. They swarmed onto the field and tore down one of the goal posts, momentarily delaying the nationally televised spectacle.

When officials restored order and cleared the field, Ohio State ran off the final seconds of the clock.

Spiders Suffer Worst Loss

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—William and Mary, led by three touchdown passes and a scoring run by quarterback Bill Deery, went on its biggest offensive burst Saturday and smashed old enemy Richmond 54-12.

Clearly inspired by the college's Friday decision to re-emphasize sports, the Indians acted as if that era already were here while handing the Spiders their worst setback ever in the ancient series that dates back 76 years.

Deery, showing a passing accuracy that hadn't been customary most of the season, passed for 146 yards and rushed for 110 more in leading the William and Mary attack. He was ably abetted by fullback John Gerdelman, who reeled off 133 rushing yards in 13 carries, scored twice, and set up a third touch downtown with a 50-yard run.

The Southern Conference victory gave the Indians a final 4-7 record for the season and dropped Richmond to 5-5.

William & Mary	13	20	14	7	54
Richmond	0	6	0	6	12

W&M—Deery 20 run (Regan kick)
W&M—Gerdelman 1 run (kick failed)
W&M—Smith 24 pass from Deery (Regan kick)
Rich—Allen 10 run (run failed)
W&M—Gerdelman 38 run (Regan kick)
W&M—Goodrich 2 run (kick failed)
W&M—Pawlewicz 29 pass from Deery (Regan kick)
W&M—Pawlewicz 30 pass from Deery (Regan kick)
Rich—Call 6 pass from Shaw (run failed)
W&M—Knight 12 pass from Kruis (Regan kick)
A—10,000

	W&M	Rich
First downs	27	17
Rushes-yards	63-417	46-164
Passing yards	232	193
Return yards	17	151
Passes	11-17-0	14-33-0
Punts	2-38	6-36
Fumbles-lost	5-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	7-100	9-100

Terps Hold Off Upset Minded Cavs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Two long runs by tailback Louis Carter saved 11th-ranked Maryland the embarrassment of an upset as the Terps struggled to a 10-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia Saturday.

Carter's 45-yard run paved the way to a field goal as time ran out in the first half and his 44-yard burst through the middle gave Maryland the game's only touchdown with 8:26 gone in the third quarter.

Altogether, the senior from Laurel, Md., picked up 213 yards on 29 carries, breaking the Maryland single-game rushing record that had stood since 1931 when Ray Poppleman picked up 193 yards against Western Maryland.

Carter also set a single-season rushing record as he upped his total to 991 yards, 27 above the old mark set by Billy Lovett in 1968.

Virginia, a three-touchdown underdog, dominated the first half but could not cash in on two excellent scoring opportunities.

The Terps improved their ACC record to 6-0 and their over-all mark to 8-3.

Virginia wound up its first season under Coach Sonny Randle with a 1-5 conference mark and a 4-7 over-all record.

The Terps are scheduled to play in the Liberty Bowl, where they are expected to face Tennessee on Dec. 16.

Maryland dominated the offensive statistics, rolling for 361 yards on the ground against only 45 for Virginia and adding another 97 yards through the air for a total of 458 against Virginia's total of 216.

But the Terps could not overcome their own mistakes. They lost two fumbles, had two passes intercepted and were penalized 112 yards.

Maryland was facing a third and 41 from its own 17 when Carter burst around his left side and rambled to the Virginia 38 with 11 seconds left in the first half.

On the next play, Bob Avellini whipped a 22-yard pass to Walter White to set up a 33-yard field goal by Steve MikeMayer.

A clipping penalty nullified an apparent Maryland touchdown on a 45-yard punt return by Bob Smith, but two plays later Carter went sailing through the middle, shaking off several would-be tacklers to make his way to the end zone.

Through the first 29 minutes of play the Terps managed to penetrate no further than the Virginia 49 and were hard pressed to keep their opponents off the scoreboard.

The Cavaliers first threatened midway through the first quarter when a 43-yard pass from Jim Pruner to Ken Shelton started them on their way to a first down on the Maryland five. But from that point Virginia got only one yard and Joe Jenkins 20-yard field goal try was blocked by Jim Brechbiel.

Early in the second quarter the Cavaliers moved to a first down at the Maryland nine only to give up the ball on a fumble by Pruner.

After intermission, Virginia's only penetration of Maryland territory came on a pass interception by Eric Dahlgren and a fumble recovery by Tom McGraw.

Maryland	0	3	7	0	10
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0

Mar—FG Mike-Mayer 33
Mary—Carter 44 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
A—22,100

	Maryland	Virginia
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	55-361	39-45
Passing yards	97	171
Return yards	14	45
Passes	11-23-2	11-30-0
Punts	8-46	11-34
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	10-112	1-15

Bucs Open Season Against State

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Come Saturday, new East Carolina University Coach Dave Patton will get his baptism of fire—and he couldn't have picked a tougher opponent, defending champion N.C. State.

But this doesn't deter the optimistic Patton, who must have one of the toughest openings around. Following State, his Pirates take on Duke and Alabama, all on the road.

And to make matters worse, two of his players from last year, spent over two weeks completely out of the picture. He suspended leading returning scorer Reggie Lee and top candidate for center Larry Hunt, both sophomores, for breaking training rules. Just last Thursday, they were removed from suspension, but remained on probation.

"I Think one of my main purposes is to help the student-athletes who work under me," Patton said. "This is what I feel I must do for these two young men, to keep them in school in a productive capacity."

Patton's general outlook is bright. "We've looked fairly well, but at this point, we're beginning to get a little stale from working just against ourselves. We're ready to go after someone in a different uniform. The routine of practice is getting us down."

The Bucs have held two public scrimmages, in New Bern and Washington, and Patton feels these have helped to break the monotony. "But we still need to play somebody to get away from the humdrum of daily practice."

Prior to the opening of practice, Patton looked for quickness and speed to be the keynotes of the Pirates. Offensively, so far, this has proved to be correct. "But we're not utilitizing our quickness as much as we could on defense. We're working hard, but it still isn't what it could be. Offensively, it's been good, combining with good shooting and moving the ball well. But I think the defensive quickness will come into play more when we get on the court."

In the two scrimmages, the Bucs have scored a lot of points, but Patton feels that the Bucs have played pretty good defense, too. "I think it's a tribute to our shooting and the way we're running our offense.

"The passing is somewhat inconsistent. One time it looks great, and other times less than great. Perhaps it's that we've been using a lot of different combinations."

If quickness and speed was an asset, Patton felt that rebounding might be a question mark. "And as far as I've seen it's still a big one," he said. "We're not doing as good a job as we can blocking out under the boards. And since we're going to be smaller than most of the teams we play, we've got to get position."

Another problem area, according to Patton, is concentration. "This could be due to our daily routine. It's been inconsistent. And we have to have a lot of concentration and poise when we go to play teams like State, Duke and Alabama. Otherwise, we'll get blown out of the gym."

With Lee and Hunt sidelined, the Bucs have shown that they do have 12 people who can score. "We have played five practice games, either in public, or just in practice, and we've had 11 different people in double figures."

Nearly all of the players have been pleasing to Patton, and he's looking for a tough battle for each of the starting positions. "I've been pleased with the play of Robert Geter and Tom Marsh. Both have played real well. They've given us a lot of stability and kept their cool. Kenny Edmonds has looked real well at guard, and provided a lot of floor leadership. Greg Ashorn has looked well, as had Donnie

See PIRATES, Page B-2

EAST CAROLINA PIRATES—The East Carolina University basketball team for 1974-75 includes, first row, left to right, manager Dan Kinney, Al Edwards, Reggie Lee, Donnie Owens, Buzzy Braman, Erwin Durden, Kenny Edmonds, coach Dave Patton; second row, Robert Geter, Earl Garner, Tom Marsh, Henry Lewis, Larry Hunt, Dean Hartley, Wade Henkel, Ken Kelstrum, and Gregg Ashorn. (Reflector photo by Woody Peele)

Robersonville Battles To 29-20 Win

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

ROBERSONVILLE—Frankie Spruill scored twice on runs of four and 11 yards and rushed for 92 yards while Ricky Spruill and Robin Fowler each scored once to lead the Robersonville Golden Eagles to a 29-20 victory over Hallsboro, Friday night.

The win came in the second round of the state 2-A playoffs. Robersonville will advance in the playoffs to take on White Oak, 32-6 victors over Weldon this Friday night. The Eagles will be playing at home again and if they win that game, they will win the Eastern title.

The Eagles were a little slow getting started. Like last week against Apex, the opposition scored first. Hallsboro's TD came on a 44 yard pass but Robersonville bounced back to tie it on a run by Ricky Spruill. Hallsboro fought back on top, 14-8, but the Eagles slipped in front on Fowler's score shortly before the half ended. Hallsboro, however, marched 83 yards for their final score with just under a minute left in the half.

In the second half, it was all Robersonville. They put up two scores and allowed Hallsboro inside their 40 only once.

The Eagles ran for 329 yards, better than double the 159 gained by Hallsboro. Hallsboro took the edge in passing, 101-48 but Jimmy Stalls missed only one of the four Robersonville passes he threw.

Fowler had his second straight 100-plus game. He led the Eagle backs with 123 yards in nine carries. Jeff Spruill ran for 93 in 15 times. There were only three punts in the game; two by Hallsboro and Robersonville once,neitherteam needed to kick more than that.

Both teams were shut out on their first possessions. Hallsboro had the ball first and moved from their 36 to the Robersonville 49 where an interception by Reid Bullock stopped the Tiger march. Robersosnville was given a 15-yard penalty on the play and starting from their 18 drove to the 11. On the first play, Ricky Spruill slammed off right tackle for 29 yards and two plays later added 13 to put the ball on the Hallsboro 40. Short gains moved the Eagles to the 11 but they were stopped there and Stalls's field goal attempt was wide.

Hallsboro then scored on its next three possessions. After Stall's boot, the Tigers began moving from the 20. A third down run of 12 yards by Leroy Johns and a 15 yards penalty put the ball on the Eagle 48. Johns added another four yards and then Alan Canady passed to Rodney Hazel for 44 yards and the first TD of the game. Canady threw to Hazel for the conversion with 1:03 left in the first period.

Robersonville bounced back to tie it up but it only took them four plays to do it. Ricky Spruill returned the kick to the Eagle 48. He got five over left tackle on first down and then Frankie Spruill took a pitch down the right side 43 yards to the four. He would have scored but he tripped at the six and fell.

Fowler moved it to the one on the first play of the second period and Ricky Spruill banged in on the next play. Stalls threw to Spruill to tie it at 9-8 with 11:23 left in the half.

Hallsboro put together a 67 yard drive after the Eagle kickoff. Hazel got a first down on the third play of the drive on a ten yard run and a 15 yard penalty on the Eagles was added to it. Canady passed to Jerry Bullard for 21 yards to the 28 and after no gain by Johns, Tonnie Robinson picked up 13 to the 15.

All three backs carried once each moving the ball to the four and from there, Freeman went in for the TD. The two-point pass play failed.

The see-saw battle see-sawed back to Robersonville as they put together a scoring drive, this one of seven plays. From their 452, Ricky Spruill got four and Stalls passed to Ricky Purvis for 10. Short gains by Fowler, Stalls and Frankie Spruill moved it to the 30. On second and ten, Stalls called a screen to Fowler. Stalls set the play up perfectly and when Fowler got his pass, nine men were in front of Fowler. All the fullback had to do was walk into the end zone. Stalls kicked the extra point.

The one point Eagle lead did not stand long as Hallsboro scored again to go back in front. They ripped off four straight first downs in the drive that began with an 11 yards run by Hazel. Hazel ran a second time, getting 13 and then Freeman noved the Tigers across midfield picking up 12 through the middle. Hazel added another first down gaining 10 on a sweep and from the 36, Freeman slanted over left tackle for the TD.

Both teams were stalled on their first possessions of the second half. Robersonville took over after a Tiger punt on the Eagle 47. Fowler and Stalls moved the ball to the Tiger 38 and a 20 yard run by Stalls moved the Eagles inside the 20. Two plays later, Frankie Spruill took a pitch out from Stalls and went 14 yards to put the Eagles in front for good. Stalls added the extra point.

Hallsboro drove to the Robersonville 45, 39 and 43 in their next three drives respectively each time turning the ball over on fourth down plays. The Eagles were stopped twice once on a fourth down stand by the Tigers and once on a fumble. Hallsboro tried to pass their way back into the game late in the fourth period but Robersonville held and took over on downs at their 43. The first two plays were wiped out by a five yard penalty but on third and six, Fowler broke through the middle of the Tiger line for 45 yards, to the Hallsboro four. Had Fowler had a bit more speed, he might have scored. On the next play Frankie Spruill took it in for the score.

If the Eagles beat White Oak next Friday night, they will travel and meet the winner of the South Stanley-Murphey game at the home of that game's winner on December 6.

	H'boro	R'ville
First Downs	17	16
Rushing yardage	159	329
Passing yardage	101	48
Return yardage	0	11
Passes	10-4-1	4-3-0
Punts	2-32	1-25
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	75	95

Hallsboro	8	12	0	0—20
Robersonville	0	15	7	7—29

Scoring: H-Hazel 44 pass from Canady (pass from Canady); R-R. Spruill 1 run (R. Spruill pass from Stalls); H-Freeman 4 run (pass failed); R-Fowler 30 pass from Stalls (Stalls kick); H-Freeman 36 run (pass failed); R-F. Spruill 14 run (Stalls kick); R-F. Spruill 4 run (Stalls kick).

TROUBLE AHEAD—Robersonville quarterback Jimmy Stalls (21) heads into a pack of Tigers with only one blocker, Robin Fowler (32) in front of him. Converging on Stalls are Hallsboro's Allen Freeman (42), John Evans (72), Rodney Hazel (10) and Vernon Shipman (75). Stalls guided the Eagles to a 29-20 playoff win over Hallsboro Friday night. (Reflector photo by Craig Faulkner)

Fellers' Three TD's Lead ClemsonTo Defeat Of USC

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Quarterback Mark Fellers scored three touchdowns and halfback Ken Calicutt rushed for 197 yards to lead Clemson to a 39-21 victory over old intrastate football rival South Carolina Saturday afternoon.

Fellers went over twice from five yards out and once from three yards away as Clemson riddled the Gamecock defense with a brutal ground attack.

Calicutt ran inside and outside almost at will, carrying the ball 27 times and getting one touchdown on a 58-yard blast around end.

The sophomore also caught two passes for 55 yards and did his share of blocking. Fellers ended the day with an even 100 yards rushing.

Halfback Jay Lynn Hodgin kept South Carolina in the game by picking up 121 yards on 21 carries but it wasn't enough to offset the balanced Tiger attack.

The independent Gamecocks took the opening kickoff and drove 89 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown with Kevin Long scoring from two yards out. From then on, it was almost all Clemson.

The Atlantic Coast Conference team put together four drives with Fellers scoring three times and Tony Matthews once.

South Carolina's other touchdowns capped two long marches with Hodgin getting one score from nine yards out and Clarence Williams another on a five-yard sweep.

Clemson put its final points on the board in the fading seconds of the game when Dennis Smith picked off a Hodgin pass and raced 31 yards into the end zone.

S. Carolina	7	7	7	0—21
Clemson	12	14	7	6—39

SC—Long 2 run (Marino kick)
Clem—Calicutt 58 run (kick failed)
Clem—Fellers 3 run (pass failed).
Clem—Mathews 1 run (Callicut run)
Clem—Fellers 5 run (run failed)
SC—Williams 5 run (Marino kick)
Clem—Fellers 5 run (Burgess kick)
SC—Hodgin 9 run (Marino kick)
Clem—Smith 31 pass interception (kick failed)
A—52,575.

So. Caro.		Clem.
First downs	21	26
Rushes-yards	52-264	62-432
Passing yards	108	123
Return yards	0	60
Passes	7-23-3	6-8-1
Punts	4-33	0-0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-60	5-45

Pirates Face Tough Openers

Continued from page B-2

Owens, but he's also been making some errors he didn't make last year."

Earl Garner, a junior college transfer, Al Edwards and Buzzy Braman are also performing well.

"One of our most pleasant surprises has been the play of freshmen Wade Henkel. We knew that he was going to be an outstanding player, but he's come a long way already offensively. He still needs to work on his defense and mental toughness, but he's a trueblue chiper for us."

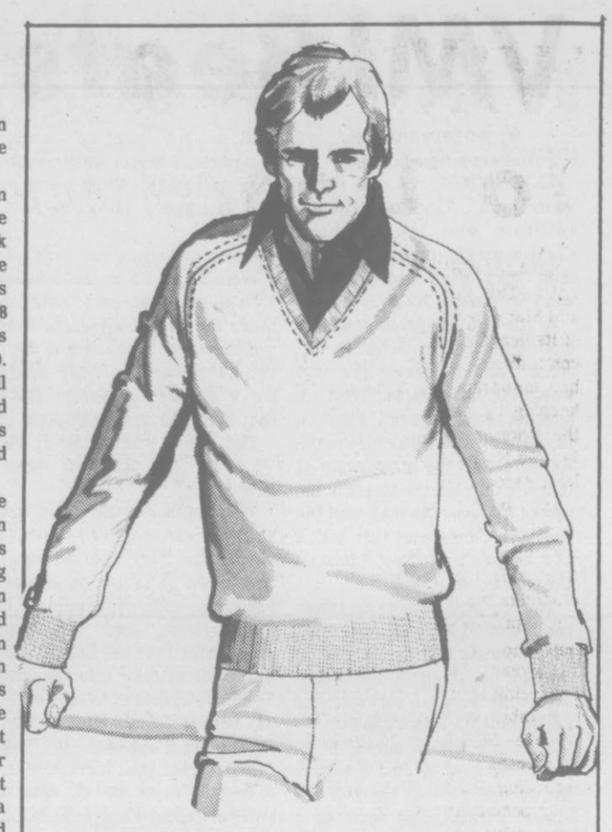
Patton still is unsure who'll get the starting nods this weekend. Braman, Owens and Edmonds are battling it out for the two guard positions.

At the small forward, it could be Garner, Edwards, Ashorn or Henkel. And at the large forward, Marsh, Henkel and Garner all could break in.

Geter had moved into the center slot when Hunt was sidelined. "Henry Lewis is also playing well here, and could help us a lot, but he has to cut down on his fouls."

With Hunt's return, he will probably figure into the center spot also.

"We feel that we can be a challenger for the Southern Conference title," Patton said. "We have good experience and excellent depth. We are hoping to give the East Carolina fans something to come and see this year that will be exciting to watch."



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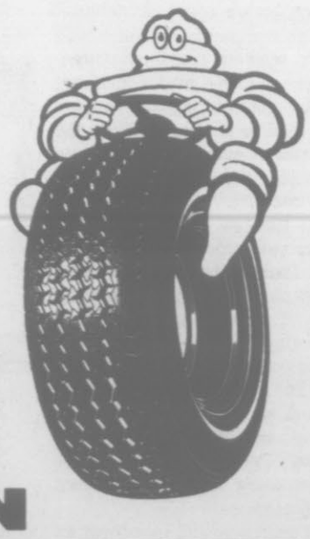

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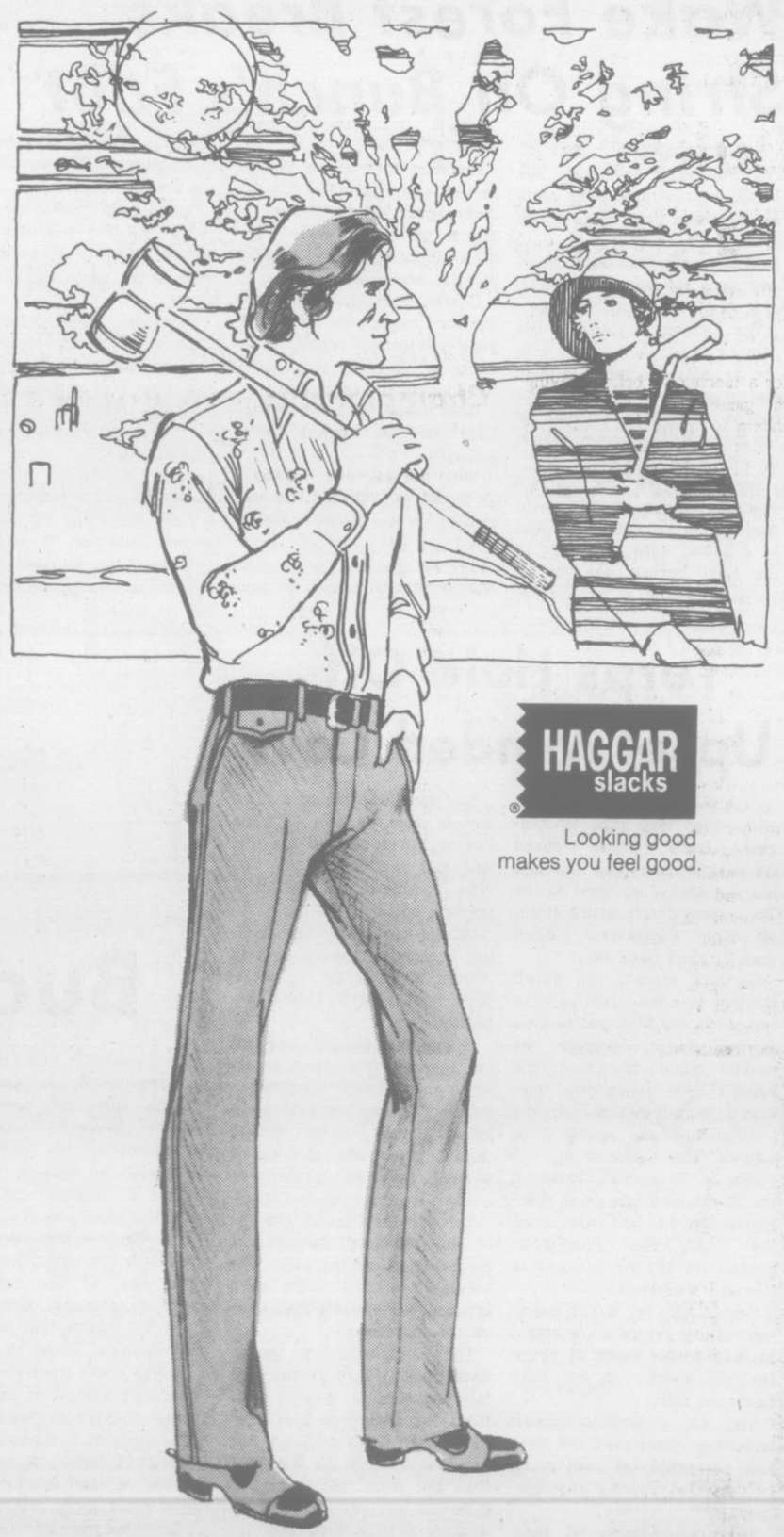

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William & Mary Votes To Upgrade Program

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The College of William and Mary, with the full backing of its board of visitors and firm commitment of its president, has embarked on a course of keeping up with the Joneses—the other members of Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The board adopted unanimously Friday a recommendation by President Thomas A. Graves Jr. that athletics be upgraded to the NCAA scholarship limit—provided the alumni comes up with a plan in the next four years to make revenue-producing sports selfsufficient.

Member colleges are limited by the NCAA to 30 football scholarships a year with a maximum of 105 over a four-year period and six basketball scholarships a year and 18 over a four-year span.

At William and Mary, about 26 football scholarships a year have been given, and there are 12 or 13 basketball players receiving aid.

"I am personally committed to this policy and its support," said Graves after the board approved his recommendations, which he said did not represent a compromise between two conflicting programs.

A special faculty review committee earlier had recommended the school go one of two routes—upgrading its athletic program or total de-emphasis.

Graves said "I believe strongly that it would be wrong for William and Mary to take steps, at this time, which would 'de-emphasize' the major intercollegiate athletic programs.

"By the same token, it would be wrong to move in the direction of a 'win-at-all costs' strategy and philosophy, and I might add that no one has seriously suggested that approach."

Football Coach Jim Root and Athletic Director Ben Carnevale agreed whole-heartedly with the action and accepted the challenge it posed.

"We now have a direction and a commitment from the administration giving us the opportunity for achievement—something we have been without for a number of years," said Root, whose team is 3-7 this year after going 6-5 last season.

"It was great to hear the president say that the intercollegiate football and basketball programs would have a fresh opportunity to expand to a new level of excellence," added Root, whose team has lost three games in a row while the controversy raged.

Carnevale called it a "firm commitment by the president and the board of visitors for a high quality athletic program. It gives us the opportunity, provided we have the funds available, for a strong intercollegiate athletic program."

Graves' strong statement of support "is the thing that encourages me," said Carnevale. "We have the opportunity and now it's a challenge to all of us. We have this opportunity which we haven't had in the past. It's a tremendous chance to do a job athletically. . ."

After Graves had presented his recommendations, in which he said alumni will have to double their donations over the next four years, the board of visitors gave its full concurrence.

As a result of the first full study of the school's athletic program since 1961, the board said it believes "a strong athletic program is part of the college's over-all educational mission and that intercollegiate athletics, including the revenue sports of football and basketball, administered with skill and wisdom, are compatible with this mission."

Graves "will now discuss directly the athletic policy that the board of visitors has adopted on the basis of the president's recommendation," said the board, which added that a transition period of no later than June 30, 1979, is provided in which some funds for athletics will come from sources other than alumni contributions.

In stressing the athletic program for both men and women "should be developed to achieve a reputation of high quality," the board said:

"As in the educational, athletic and recreational programs of the college, excellence should be the aim of intercollegiate athletics; this excellence, however, should be defined not only in terms of the record of games won or lost but in terms also of the program's success in serving the athletic and recreational needs of students and the interests of the college at large."

To support the policy, the board said "special consideration would be given to applicants, both men and women, with unusual talent, ability and interest in athletics, in accordance with established admissions policies and procedures.

"Except in very unusual circumstances, students admitted under the above provisions would both have been recruited and would be recipients of grants-in-aid."

The number of grants-in-aid would be limited only by the policies of the NCAA, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the Southern Conference, to which the school belongs, the board said.

In expressing his gratitude for the board's action, Graves said he feels a strong and competitive intercollegiate athletic program "can be fully compatible with the mission of the college. . .

"I recommended it as my own proposal, written from the point of view of what I believe William and Mary wants, and should have, as an athletic policy."

Besides expansion of football and basketball, Graves said there would be more support for nonrevenue sports for men, a sharp increase in support for the women's intercollegiate athletic program and a boost in the funding of intramural sports for both men and women.

Bear Grass Breaks String

BEAR GRASS—Bear Grass held off a last ditch effort by Chowan Friday night and pulled off a 46-45 basketball victory to end a 35 game losing streak.

The Bears were leading 46-41 with a minute left when they missed a free throw and Chowan got two quick baskets to close within one. The Bears held on for the remaining seconds to win.

The girls team was not so fortunate. They lost another game, falling to Chowan, 34-29. Chowan took an 8-7 lead in the first quarter and never lost it. The Chowan girls added 12 to their total in the second period to lead 20-15 at halftime.

Chowan doubled the Lady Bear's output in the third period, 12-6 but Bear Grass took the final period, 8-2.

Rosa Cofield had 12 for winners and Mary Holley also had 12.

In the boys game, the Bears led all the way edging out to a 13-9 lead in the first quarter. The three point difference stood at the half as both teams scored 12 in the second frame.

Bear Grass passed its lead with 10 in the third to four for Chowan but Chowan rallied back in the fourth outscoring Bear Grass, 20-11. The difference came at the free throw line as the Bears made 12 to nine free shots for Chowan. Both teams sank 18 field goals.

Randy Stokes had 19 for the Bears and Melvin Roberts had 19 for Chowan. Carless Wilson had 10 for Chowan.

Girl's Game

Chowan—Rose Cofield 12, Sawyer 6, May Holley 12, Morris 4, Munds, Bouce, Bryan.
Bear Grass—C. Rogerson 3, J. Holliday 6, Hardin 2, K. Rawls 6, L. Rawls 8, Taylor 4.

Chowan	8	12	12	2—34
Bear Grass	7	8	6	8—29

Boy's Game

Chowan	g	f	t	B.G	g	f	t
Copeland	0	0	0	Gardner	4	1	9
Gordon	0	1	1	Rogers	3	2	8
Roberts	6	7	19	Stokes	7	5	19
Caufield	2	0	4	Harrison	0	0	0
Elliott	2	0	4	Biggs	0	0	0
Wilson	5	0	10	Crawford	2	4	8
Cornelius	0	0	0	Peaks	1	0	2
StaWings	0	1	1	Price	1	0	2
Fain	1	0	2	Craft	0	0	0
Band	2	0	4				
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	18	12	46

Chowan	9	12	4	20—45
Bear Grass	13	12	10	11—46

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FOOTBALL

MEMPHIS — Christopher B. Hemmeter, a co-owner of the Hawaiians, was named President of the World Football League as the WFL owners moved to shore up the league's crumbling financial foundation.

TENNIS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Raul Ramirez, a little-known Mexican, upset veteran Ken Rosewall 6-4, 6-4 to join Americans Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe and Harold Solomon in the semifinals of the South African Open Tennis Championships.

BUENOS AIRES — Grand Prix champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Bolivian Ramiro Benavides 6-2, 6-4 in the $24,000 Argentine Open

GOLF

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — South African Gary Player fired a two-under-par 72 in the third round of the South African International Classic and tied countryman Andreis Oosthuizen for a two-stroke lead.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Japan and South Africa shared the lead after the second round of the World Cup Golf Tournament with 275s, and Japan's Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki took over the individual lead with a five-under-par 135.

APOPKA, Fla. — Veteran Mary Mills and non-winner Karolyn Kertzman each shot three-under-par 69s to tie for the opening-round lead in the $35,000 Lady Errol Classic.

Bulldogs Chase 'Cats Taking 56-21 Victory

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Quarterback Gene Dotson scored twice on short runs and passed 59 yards to Mike Riley for a touchdown before leaving the game with a broken right thumb to spark The Citadel to a 56-21 rout of Davidson Saturday in the final football game of the season for both Southern Conference teams.

Dotson, a Savannah, Ga. junior, piled up 224 yards total offense before leaving in the first half and his teammates went on to tie a school scoring record.

Fullback Andrew Johnson, another junior from Savannah, scored twice for the winning Bulldogs and ran for 107 yards to set a conference season rushing mark of 1,373 yards.

David Harper hit Gary Pomeroy for two Davidson touchdown passes as the losing Wildcats finished 0-3 in the conference and 2-7 over-all. The Citadel wound up 3-4 in the league and 4-7 for all games.

Dotson's second four-yard spring sprint of the first quarter, with 1:22 to play, broke a 7-7 tie and put The Citadel ahead for good.

After Riley and Pomeroy caught scoring passes in the second period, The Citadel scored five consecutive touchdowns to turn the game into a runaway. They all came on plays ranging from 21 to 46 yards, three in the third quarter.

Cowboys Win Championship

Mark Douglas caught a seven yard pass from Billy Dough for a touchdown and give the Cowboys a 24-19 victory over the Redskins in the Flag Football finals, Friday.

The touchdown came on the last play of the game. The teams had been regular season co-champions.

The Redskins scored first on a 40 yard run by Mike Edwards and Tom Brown added the PAT. The Cowboys matched it on Dough's one yard run but their PAT attempt was not good.

The Redskins opened the third period with a one yard scoring run by Edwards and Brown added another TD on a run of 66 yards, giving them a 19-6 lead.

The Cowboys came back with three touchdowns. Douglas scored the first on a 13 yard run and Roger Williams caught an eight yard pass from Dough. They won the game on Dough's pass to Douglas.

Davidson	7	7	0	7—21
The Citadel	14	14	21	7—56

Cit-Dotson 4 run (Bailey kick)
Dav-Pomeroy 8 pass from Raper (Duncan kick)
Cit-Dotson 4 run (Bailey kick)
Cit-Riley 59 pass from Dotson (Bailey kick)
Dav-Pomperoy 3 pass from Harper (Duncan kick)
Cit-A. Johnson 46 pass from Lanning (Bailey kick)
Cit-Bazemore 28 run (Bailey kick)
Cit-Lanning 21 run (Bailey kick)
Cit-A. Johnson 45 run (Bailey kick)
Cit-Lanning 22 run (Bailey kick)
Dav-Love 3 pass from Overstreet (Duncan kick)
A—13,210

	Davidson	Citadel
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	57-112	46-411
Passing yards	193	128
Return yards	144	107
Passes	14-20-4	4-8-0
Punts	4-29	6-35
Fumbles-lost	4-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	5-30	7-65

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Hart Having To Look Past New York

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

If St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart looks over his shoulder Sunday, he'll see more than the New York Giants' defensive line rushing in.

The Cardinals lead the National Football League's Eastern Division by one game over the Washington Redskins.

On Sunday, St. Louis travels to New Haven, Conn., to take on the Giants while Washington is at home against the Philadelphia Eagles.

St. Louis has already won eight games, the most since 1968 when they captured nine NFL contests. The Cards knocked off Philadelphia last week to halt a two-game skid.

The Giants have become tougher lately, but suffered two close losses in their last outings. Last week, New York was edged by Detroit 20-19 on a field goal in the final two seconds.

In other NFL games Sunday, Buffalo is at Cleveland, Denver travels to Oakland, Kansas City goes to Cincinnati, Miami takes on the New York Jets, New England meets Baltimore, Atlanta is at San Francisco, Chicago is at Detroit, Minnesota meets Los Angeles, Dallas is at Houston and San Diego travels to Green Bay.

Pittsburgh clashes with New Orleans in the nationally-televised Monday night game.

Washington has captured its last three outings and six of its last seven games. Right now, the Redskins have a two-game advantage over Dallas, Detroit and Green Bay for the NFL "wild card" spot in the playoffs.

Only Oakland has sewed up a divisional championship, clinching its third consecutive American Conference West crown last week. The Raiders own the best record in the league, 9-1, while Denver is 4-5-1.

The winner of the Minnesota-Los Angeles collision will move a step closer to a post-season spot. The Vikings can clinch the NFC Central title if they win and Detroit and Green Bay both lose. Los Angeles can nail down the NFC West crown with a victory coupled with a New Orleans loss.

Los Angeles quarterback James Harris has been hampered with an ankle injury all week, but it's his arm that Minnesota has to worry about. Harris has completed 59 of 114 passes for 855 yards and seven touchdowns since becoming a starter. Veteran Minnesota signal-caller Fran Tarkenton gained 222 yards through the air last week and is second on the career list to John Unitas.

Miami takes its one-game edge in the AFC East to New York where the Jets have come alive. Behind quarterback Joe Namath, the Jets have won their last two outings, while Miami is on a five-game winning streak.

Buffalo fell one game off Miami's pace last week, but still scored 28 points in defeat. Cleveland not only lost the game last week, but also had quarterback Brian Sipe and running back Greg Pruitt injured.

The only time Dallas and Houston have met in regular season play was in 1970; Dallas won 52-10.

Cincinnati still has a shot at the AFC Central title, but can't afford another loss. Last week, the Bengals were stopped three times inside the Houston 30 although quarterback Ken Anderson connected on 21 of 36 passes for 204 yards. Kansas City, an up-and-down team all season, can score a lot of points, as it did last week in beating Denver 42-34.

New England was riding high in the AFC East until three weeks ago. Now, the Patriots are out to break a three-game losing streak against a team they easily defeated in October. The game could revolve around the Pat's miniback, Mack Herron, and Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell, who gained 151 yards on the ground last week against Atlanta.

San Diego rookie running back Don Woods might put out a little extra effort against Green Bay this week. Woods was a sixth round draft choice of the Packers, who released him when the veterans showed up at camp. Woods joined the Chargers and has rushed for 790 yards this season.

Green Bay's attack picked up when they acquired John Hadl in a trade. The only other time the two teams have met, Hadl was the San Diego quarterback.

Detroit has won five of its last six games while Chicago is on a four-game losing streak. Chicago won the earlier meeting this year, and may go with Bobby Douglass, the lefthander, at quarterback this Sunday.

Another team on a long losing streak is Atlanta, which now hasn't won in five weeks. San Francisco snapped a seven-game losing string last week against Chicago.

BIG HAUL—Wiley Corbett, Krage Gardiner and Don Fidler, left to right, caught this haul of 51 blue fish while fishing in Drum Inlet on "Fidler's 3." The average weight of the fish was 15 pounds each. (Reflector photo by Woody Peele)

Pacers Were Due To Win

By The Associated Press

The Indiana Pacers are finally scoring a lot of points, by George.

Troubled by anemic shooting most of this year, the Pacers rebounded Friday night behind George McGinnis' 37 points to wallop the Memphis Sounds 132-116.

"We were due for this one," said Coach Bob Leonard, whose team had won but four of its first 15 games.

Memphis Coach Joe Mullaney had nothing to say after the game, and neither did his players. They had no choice, actually. An obviously distressed Mullaney locked them in their dressing room for a half hour after the game.

In the other ABA games Friday night, the Denver Nuggets stopped the Virginia Squires 115-110 and the San Diego Conquistadors smashed the Kentucky Colonels 121-103.

Along with his game-leading point total, McGinnis grabbed 14 rebounds and had seven assists and two steals. Twenty of his points came in the second half.

The victory snapped a five-game Indiana losing streak while Memphis has now lost seven consecutive games.

The Pacers blew a close game wide open in the final minutes of the third quarter as they moved from an 84-82 advantage with two minutes left to a 96-85 margin at the end of the quarter. McGinnis scored seven points in that Indiana flurry.

Stew Johnson scored 24 points and George Carter threw in 22 to lead the Memphis attack. Rookie forward Billy Knight scored 27 for the Pacers.

Tom Owens had 21 rebounds for the Sounds. The Pacers hit 71 per cent in the second half on 29 field out of 41 attempts.

Mack Calvin contributed a field goal to a six-point Denver spree that broke the last tie and four free throws in the last 10 seconds as the Nuggets beat Virginia.

With the score tied at 103-103, the Nuggets ran off six straight points on a rebound follow shot by Bobby Jones, two points by Ralph Simpson on a goaltending call and Calvin's jumper.

After the Squires pulled to within one, at 111-110 with 26 seconds left on a three-point goal by Cincy Powell, Calvin hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining, and then two more with two seconds remaining.

Travis Grant connected for 34 points to lead San Diego over Kentucky.

Holtz Turns Down Offer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina State's head football Coach Lou Holtz has turned down an offer many people thought he couldn't refuse, the (Raleigh) News and Observer reported in today's editions.

Holtz, who has led the Wolfpack to three consecutive bowl trips and has accumulated a 26-8-1 record, told the newspaper Friday he rejected "a lucrative offer" from the University of South Carolina.

The newspaper said South Carolina had offered Holtz a salary in the $60,000 bracket, a television show, cars, a home and education for his four children if he would head the school's football team.

Holtz is one of several persons mentioned to replace South Carolina Coach Paul Dietzel who announced earlier this year he will step down at the end of this season.

Wildlife Afield: Can Lizards Really Save Your Life?

By JIM DEAN

It is a common practice to poke fun at scientists who study obscure plant and wildlife species. Just recently, Jack Anderson, in his syndicated newspaper column, Washington Merry-Go-Round, suggested that projects designed to study Indian whistling ducks and a species of lizard in Yugoslavia were a waste of taxpayers' money.

Perhaps he is right. Perhaps not. At any rate, his attitude is fairly prevalent.

I suppose those who are inclined to oppose such studies might also have been quick to attack any proposal years ago to study a relatively obscure European wild plant known as foxglove for the same reason.

Foxglove is now more widely known as digitalis—a powerful cardiac stimulant and diuretic. It is probably safe to say that many people suffering from heart disease owe their very lives to foxglove.

No one knows how many countless plants and creatures inhabiting this earth hold impotant secrets that would prove useful to mankind. Only through scientific study can we sometimes learn these things—or as a cynic might put it, "hindsight is always 20-20."

It is for this reason that a very high priority must be placed on the preservation of all species of plants or animals—from the smallest microscopic critters inhabiting the oceans to the largest roaming the land. Species considered rare or endangered are particularly important.

Once a species is lost forever, we may never learn what secrets it might have carried into extinction. In other words, everything is worth saving for its potential scientific value, if nothing else.

Who knows but what some obscure worm or lizard might not hold the key to a cure for some dread disease—a cure we may not discover for many, many years.

In a recent issue of the Marine Technology Society Journal, it was estimated that "fewer than one percent of marine animals have been examined for biologically active compounds that may be useful as drugs."

The potential is virtually unlimited, but only if we do not foolishlessly wipe out our laboratory.

The Journal reports that a powerful toxin, isolated from a segmented worm with a long Latin name, has been developed and is now being marketed as an insecticide for use in controlling rice borers in Japan. This is a fairly typical example, of which there are many.

Recently, the National Geographic magazine reported the discovery of a species of sole (a flatfish similar to our flounder) which is the only known fish capable of producing a toxin which repels shark attack.

Mankind has greatly benefited over the years from the scientific study of the world's creatures. The study of the opossum has benefited organ transplants. Horse blood is important in the production of tetanus serum. The study of bats has helped us learn about sonar. Examples are legion.

An understanding of this helps explain why scientists and environmentalists are quick to fight against the loss of a single species—no matter how obscure and useless it might appear.

Biologists have long argued that wildlife has benefits beyond mere aesthetics and recreation. "Man," they say, "cannot live in a world that cannot support wildlife. An envoronment too poisonous for wildlife is likewise too poisonous for man, and therefore the health of wildlife populations is an important barometer of the relative health of the environment."

But at least equally important is the fact that many obscure creatures undoubtedly hold the keys to important medical and scientific discoveries—discoveries that may come decades into the future.

River mussels, salamanders, woodpeckers, salmon, worms, eagles and all the rest that swim, walk, fly or simply crawl through the muck may hold the secret. Who knows which ones? Who can afford to guess? Who among us has 20-20 foresight?

Youth Loops In Basketball

The Recreation Department Youth basketball program begins on December 4th at various playgrounds and gyms throughout the city. There will be teams for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys and girls; for 7th grade girls and boys; and other teams if there is sufficient interest.

Announcements will be made at the schools. Contact the Recreation Department for further information.

Mama Barnes Upset Over Son's Move

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Barnes, the free spirit of the Spirits of St. Louis, is about to catch it from his mother and his agent.

Lula Barnes is "very upset" about his sudden departure from the American Basketball Association team. She told The Associated Press Friday night that she would have a word or two with her son and that he was heading home to Providence, R.I., for the chat.

The Spirits' $2 million bonus baby, unhappy with his contract and irked at some fines, bolted from the team Wednesday to attend a billiard tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

His mother said that Barnes left for home Friday with a stopover in New York to talk to a lawyer.

Meanwhile, Bob Woolf, an attorney who helped Barnes negotiate his contract, was perplexed and angry over the incident. He insisted that Barnes had a valid contract with the ABA team and was duty-bound to honor it.

Meanwhile, an associate of Barnes, Marshall Boyer, said that the star rookie no longer considered his contract valid and that he was finished with the Spirits.

"There's no way Marvin is going back," Boyer said. "At least that's the way he feels now."

Boyer, a Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman, said that Barnes contacted him last week for advice. Since then, the two have spent much of their time together in Dayton watching the Tournament of Champions Billiards.

Boyer claims that Barnes has not received any of the bonus money he had been promised but that the money already had been paid to Woolf.

"St. Louis thinks he's an idiot," said Boyer. "Marvin got sold down the river but he's not going down that river again."

Monday's Sports

Basketball

Pitt Tech at Mt. Olive
Williamston at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
West Craven at Greene Central (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Saratoga

Wrestling

Kinston at Rose

Adult Leagues Are Forming

The Greenville Recreation Department's adult basketball leagues begin with meetings this week. The City League meeting is Monday at 7 p.m.; the Industrial League, Monday at 8 p.m.; the Ladies League, Tuesday at 7 p.m.; the Church League, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

All meetings are held upstairs at the Elm Street Gym. All interested persons and teams should attend these organizational meetings.

For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 752-4137, ext. 220.

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Crisp Mob. Homes	29½	18½
Cedric's Fish	27	21
Mae's Beauty Shop	25	23
Wachovia Computer	23½	24½
The Uniques	23	25
NCNB	23	25
Wild Ones	22	26
Fifty Plus	17	31
Morgan Printers	15	33
Wachovia	15	33
Candlewick Inn	11½	36½

High game, Georgia Allen, 199; high series, Lillie Campbell, 521.

Strikettes

Thorpe Music	37	11
Plaza Gulf	32	16
Harris Market	29	19
Moore-King-Sullivan	25	23
Carolina Sales	20	28
The Sleepers	18½	29½
Ebonettes	16	32
Green. Utilities	14½	33½

High game, Nancy Tripp, Carolyn Taylor, 193; high series, Agnes Strickland, 523.

Wednesday Mourners

Go Getters	33	11
Love Bugs	26	18
Dumb Clucks	24	20
Dingbats	24	20
The Stompers	22	22
Handicaps	22	22
Make Believers	22	22
Friendly Neighbors	21	23
We Three	20	24
Three Aces	18	26
Ding-A-Lings	18	26
The Streakers	14	30

High game and series, Janet Williams, 210,515.

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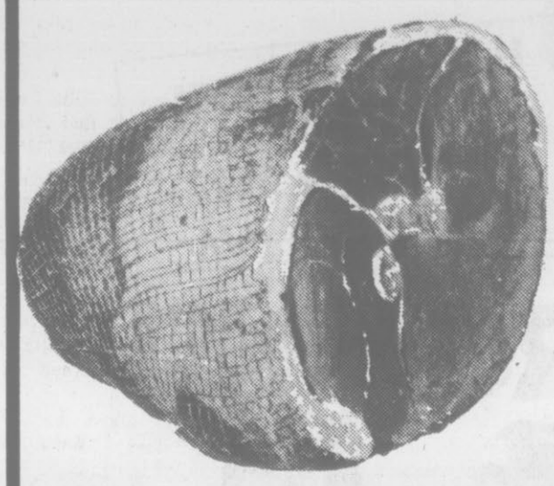

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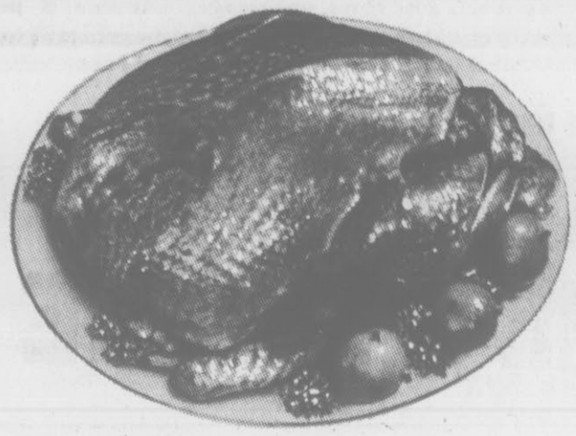

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Theologians Find Rich Study In Gnostic Texts

By DAVID MICHELMORE

CAIRO (AP) — Christian monks who looked out from their desert caves 18 centuries ago saw a black and bitter world: centuries of foreign occupation had bled Egypt dry, tax levies were huge, Roman soldiers were garrisoned nearby, and the monks' patriarch in far off Alexandria treated them with contempt.

Inside the caves, the monks imbibed a new escapist religion, called Gnosticism, that was partly Greek, partly Christian and partly Judaic, and that promised them a better world.

The theology repudiated the Old Testament God as a fraud and a charlatan and blamed him for the world's awful state. It spun out a new system of deities with a kind of super-God at the head, made the serpent in the Garden of Eden a good guy, described Noah as a lackey of the evil God and promised otherworldy redemption for the true believer.

The Gnostics were spiritualists who had no use and no hope for the world they confronted. "They were the hippies of their day," according to James Robinson, a California theologian and leading Gnostic expert.

Robinson is putting together more than 1,100 pages of Gnostic writing, an entire library which the monks, possibly afraid the texts would be burned as heretical, buried in a cemetery centuries ago.

The texts, probably written first in Greek and then copied in Coptic here, are a rich lode for modern theologians, possibly even more important than the discovery and study of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the 1950s and 1960s, according to Robinson.

"The study of the New Testament will never be the same," enthused one of Robinson's assistants, Bentley Layton of Harvard. The Gnostics were rooted out of orthodox Christianity by the end of the 4th century A.D., and only a small sect, called the Mandeans, in Iraq and occasional groups of intellectual Gnostics survive.

But in the first through fourth centuries, Gnosticism was Christendom's major competitor, according to Robinson. It drew long criticism from the epistle-writer Paul, and may have formed the intellectual climate that added unorthodox, spiritualistic elements to the Gospel of John and other New Testament books — elements that have long puzzled religious scholars.

The Gnostic texts were found by villagers in the upper Egyptian town of Nag Hammadi 30 years ago, disappeared into the hands of antique dealers and finally emerged under the control of the Egyptian government, ready for study, just four years ago.

The journey from Nag Hammadi to the Coptic Museum in Old Cairo, where the texts are kept, may have battered the ancient papyrus texts almost as badly as their centuries in the earthen jar underground.

Many of the papyri are in surprisingly good shape, and have been translated. But about ten per cent of the pages are missing and many others exist only in fragmentary form, so torn that the text is unreadable.

With the help of his wife, two of his graduate students from Claremont Graduate School in California, and other scholars, Robinson is piecing back together much of the Gnostic library's shattered papyri.

With magnifying glasses strapped to their brows, tweezers and patience, they look for missing fragments of papyri from a large collection of unattached pieces, the smallest of them containing only a part of a single letter.

Luckily papyrus carries its own fingerprinting system. The grain of the reed strips is clearly visible and an observant worker can line up a scrap with a larger section just by matching the grain patterns.

Another clue lies in the way the books were bound — possibly the earliest example of modern leaf-binding. Groups of pages tended to rot or break away together, and Robinson's scholars pile up adjacent pages and look for similarly-shaped scraps missing from one page, but visible in another.

The collection, which is being published in facsimile by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and Egypt, contains 12 volumes of codices. Each codex is made up of separate tractates with titles like "The Gospel of Thomas" and "The Gospel of the Egyptians." There are 47 tractates all together, and Robinson's scholars pile up adjacent pages and look for similarly-shaped scraps missing from one page, but visible in another.

The texts are written in Coptic, an offshoot of ancient Egyptian using Greek and some hieroglyph-type letters that is the liturgical language of the Coptic Church. The publication of the Nag Hammadi codices has already sparked new interest in Coptic study abroad, according to Robinson, and could eventually bring it out of the shadow of Phaoronic and Hellenistic studies that have long monopolized scholarly interest in Egypt.

An Expert In Car-Cutting

LONDON (AP) — If you are the proud owner of a new car, steer clear of Frank Perkins. He cuts them in half.

In fact, Frank will chop up any part of a perfectly good car — bodies, engines, gearboxes and even gas tanks.

Frank is a specialist — an engineer with the touch of a surgeon. British Leyland actually pays him and his team of engineers to cut up even the most expensive models the company makes.

Frank, 60, is Technical Display Engineer, based at the British Rover Triumph factory at Coventry, England. For 25 years he has prepared cars and parts of cars for display at auto shows throughout the world.

Millions of visitors to the shows have seen his displays of sectioned and animated cars and engines.

Says Frank: "It's very creative work and knowing where and how to cut is vital. There are lots of trade secrets."

As a seasoned expert in the car cutting business, Frank has pioneered most of the secrets himself.

This year, his crowning achievement was the preparation of a sectioned cylinder head of a Triumph Dolomite Sprint. This advanced, 16-valve unit won for British Leyland a Design Council Award.

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. Whitfield, H.B. Sugg, Pactolus Elementary, W. H. Robinson, Stokes Elementary and Stokes-Pactolus Grammar schools, have been announced as follow:

Monday — pizza, tossed salad, barbecue beans, orange juice, milk;

Tuesday — tom turkey, dressing with gravy, pilgrim potatoes, cranberry sauce, harvest peas, Plymouth Surprise, chilled milk;

Wednesday — vegetable-beef soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday and Friday are holidays.

Country Named After Venice

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela gets its name from Venice, Italy.

When 16th century explorer Alonso de Ojeda saw Indians living over the water on stilt houses on Lake Maracaibo, he thought of Venice and called the country Venezuela, which means Little Venice.

CLARKS IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Holiday Store Hours
Open
Thanksgiving Day
10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

Prices Effective Monday, Nov. 25th Thru Wednesday, Nov. 27th.

ASTOUNDING HOLIDAY BARGAINS!

Jr. Boys' Slack Sets
3.77
Reg. 4.99
Many fabrics & styles including turtleneck shirts & plaid slacks. Sizes 2-4 & 3-7.

Jr. Boys' Knit Velour Shirts
2.69
Reg. 3.99
Styles include mock turtlenecks with long sleeves. Many colors. 2-7.

Ladies' Knit Hats
1.29
A great collection of acrylic knit hats to keep you warm this winter!

Granada Support Panty Hose
1.99 PR.
Reg. 2.99
Made of Lycra-Spandex in several colors. Sizes A-D.

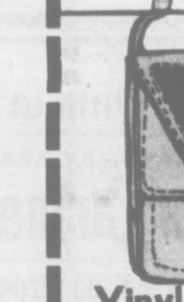
Boys' No-Iron Sport Shirts
2.99
Reg. 3.99
No-iron cotton & polyester blends in many solids & fancies. Sizes 8-18.

Men's Hooded Sweat Shirts
3.66
Reg. Price 5.29
Fleece-lined, double hooded pullover. Colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Western Flared Jeans
4.00
Reg. Price 5.99
Many colors in cotton twills, cords, & brushed cottons. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Sport Shirts or Shirt & Tie Sets
Specially Selected Groups
Reg. 5.99 4.44 EA.
Tailored knits & broadcloths in solids & patterns. Long point collar solid color shirt with coordinated fancy tie. Both are perma-press. S,M,L,XL.

Double Knit Dress Slacks
Reg. to 11.99 8.00
Polyester double knits with flared leg in solids & fancies. Two-way stretch. No wrinkle. Sizes 29-42.



Vinyl Handbags
Reg. to 6.99 4.44
Our most popular leather-like soft vinyl handbags in all the colors you love!

Men's & Ladies' Wallets
99¢
Our collection of wallets includes many styles, sizes & materials.

Ladies' Hostess Loungers & Long Sleep Gowns
Reg. 5.99 4.44
Acetate knit hostess gowns for at-home entertaining. Brushed tricot sleep gowns in many colors. S,M,L.

Cannon Bath Towels
22" x 44" Bath Towel 1.19
Cotton terry towels with dobbey border in asst. colors.
• Hand Towel ..... .79
• Wash Cloth ..... .49

Dacron® Polyester & Cotton Tablecloths
Beautiful solid colors. Perma pressed for easy-care. Buy now for the holiday season.
Reg. 3.29 52" x 52" 2.29
52" x 70" Reg. 4.69 Now 3.49
60" x 90" & 68" Round Reg. 5.99 Now 4.49
17" Napkins Pkg. of 4 Reg. 2.69 Now 4/1.99

Gingham Kitchen Set
Dish Towel 79¢
Thick & thirsty cotton terry in bright woven gingham. Jacquard.
Dish Cloth or Pot Holder .49
Apron 1.49

Clear Vinyl Table Cover
99¢
52" x 52"
To protect your cloth from spills, and stains.
52" x 70" 1.69
52" x 90" 1.99
70" Round 2.29

BANKAMERICARD
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Rainchock" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Reclaimed Alcoholic Can Be Valuable In Business

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mix together a drink here, another there, long lunch hours, repetition, then the inevitable faltering job performance. The man who combines those ingredients at work has fired himself.

But a California bank says employe alcoholism can be headed off, and reclaimed alcoholics can be valuable in business.

"We have, for example, rehabilitated executives and other staff members for literally pennies when it would have cost thousands to fire them," said United California Bank officer Howard C. Oberg, director of the bank's program in San Diego County.

"We have 'stolen' top level talent from our competitors as the result of our policy of hiring rehabilitated alcoholics," he said. "We have improved our image and increased morale among our own staff members."

The program has two facets: Encouraging alcoholic or drug dependent workers to undergo treatment, and sharing the knowhow gleaned from experience with interested takers in the community.

"Booze and drug problems exist in industry from the production line to the executive suite," said Keith Kelley, assistant vice president and director of the bank's program on alcoholism and drug dependency. "Many companies have a firm policy about employes with a problem. They are fired."

Companies that protect a troubled employe while his problem develops and fire him when he desperately needs help "lose all his training and experience," Kelley said.

"A firm doesn't do itself or its employes any favor by this action," he said.

Starting with a conviction that chemical dependencies were illnesses, not simply bad habits, the bank developed a program "which was directed at handling them as treatable illnesses, not as moral problems," Kelley said.

When a supervisor notices that a worker's job performance is slipping, that he performs poorly, misses work and shows poor judgment, the matter becomes a concern of the bank.

"We are concerned only when job performance is affected," the bank says in its management guide on alcoholism and drug dependency. "We have no device to intrude upon an individual's private life."

The afflicted employe is told of the bank's concern and is counseled to undergo treatment at bank expense, Oberg said.

The bank employs what it calls "one of the most effective motivational tools known to date—that is, the desire of the staff member to hold his job." Both a carrot and a stick are offered.

"A staff member must be made to understand that unless his problem is corrected and his performance brought up to standards, he will be subject to existing penalties for poor job performance," Oberg said. "He must also be assured that acceptance of treatment won't jeopardize his job or promotional opportunity."

Specialized help from outside the bank is offered, "all within the framework of anonymity which keeps the staff member's name out of personnel records," Oberg explained.

Referrals depend on cases. Wherever possible, public service agencies such as National Council on Alcoholism affiliates are used. When the service needed is not available through public agencies, private sources are employed.

Program directors in the bank are responsible for lining up counselors who play a middleman role. They talk to the staffer, make a diagnosis, aid the staffer in gaining insight into his particular problem and, finally, refer him to whatever agency can help him.

The system generally allows treatment for staff members without a break in their employment, Oberg said. Where dismissal is involved, former staff members are eligible for reemployment if they become rehabilitated.

The program also is available for family members of employes on the theory that job performance may suffer when someone at home is dependent on drugs or alcohol.

All treatment is confidential and cost-free to the staffer, and the bank claims a 70 per cent success record. About 300 of its 10,000 employes and about 50 spouses and other relatives have been treated.

The bank utilizes many agencies and a multidisciplinary approach, but it says in its literature that Alcoholics Anonymous "has proven to be the most successful single recovery agency" and has had a significant part in "most of the long-term, continuous sobriety which has been achieved by staff members."

City Schools Lunch Menus

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

Monday — school-baked pizza, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday — roast turkey, rice and gravy, sweet potato fluff, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Wednesday — vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half orange, milk.

Thursday and Friday are holidays.

Comeback For Skrimshawing

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — The old art of scrimshawing is coming back to Lahaina, once one of the leading whaling ports of the Pacific.

In the early 1800s as many as 100 to 200 whaling vessels would anchor off shore during the winter. The whalers, when they weren't ashore carousing, could be found finishing the scrimshaw work they started when at sea. Scrimshawing is recognized as an original folk art developed by whalers during their long voyages. They used the teeth and jawbones of the sperm whale for their carvings. The sperm is the only whale with teeth. The whalers also employed the black fibrous whalebone from the mouths of toothless whales.

A good-size sperm whale has about 42 teeth. After a catch the captain has first choice and then distributes the remaining teeth to the crewmen. The men used shark's skin to smooth the teeth.

Have Outgrown A Phone Booth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 3,000 doctors, social workers and other professionals will attend the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems here in December.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), a recovered alcoholic and chairman of the meeting, says, "This is a far cry from the day I quit drinking 20 years ago. You could have used a phone booth for a meeting of all the people in responsible positions who were interested in alcoholism and drug abuse."

OLDER FOLKS ON CAMPUS

SPOKANE (AP) — While today's typical college is a "youth ghetto," campuses in 1980 will include large numbers of senior citizens and women of all ages, predicts Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, president of Whitworth College here.

CLARKS
IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Holiday Store Hours
OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices Effective Monday, Nov. 25th Thru Wednesday, Nov. 27th.

PRE-HOLIDAY SUPER SAVINGS!

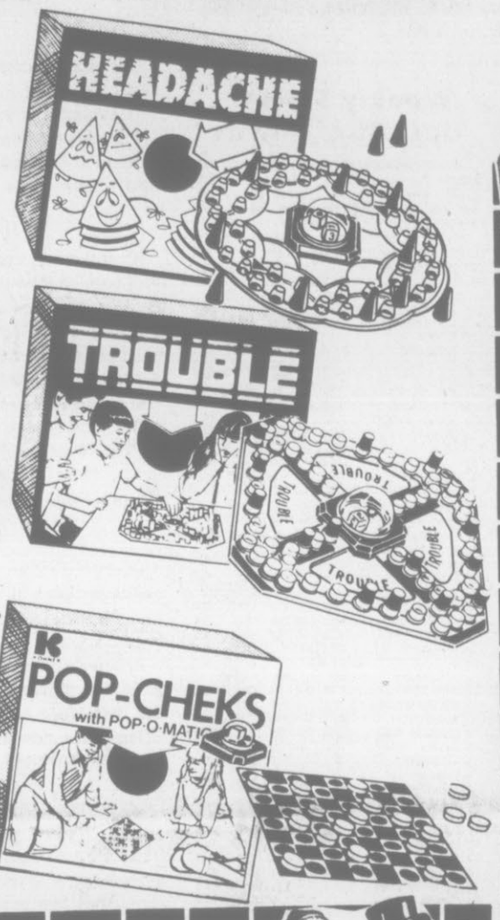
Mattel® Barbie Sweet 16
3.33
Reg. 3.99
Barbie comes dressed in a pink & white party dress with make up kit & special coupon offer. No. 7797

32" Walker Doll
8.86
Doll is 32" tall. Choice of outfits & hair color. No. 93279

TOYS
Savings on name brand toys up to
50%

Fisher Price Bowling Set
6.77
Durable construction, easily played. Ages 3-8 years. No. 100

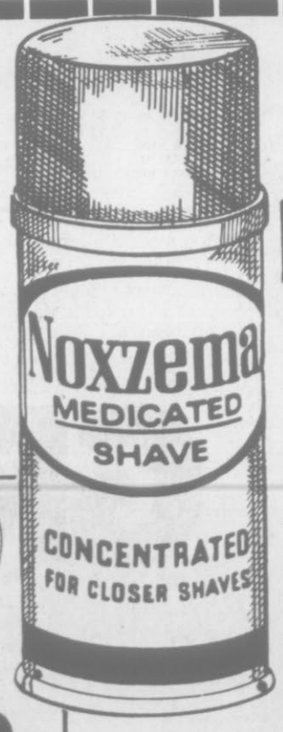
KOHNER
Kohner Games
Your Choice
2.96
Reg. Low Price 3.96
Choose from "Trouble," "Headache," & "Pop Checks."



50 Outdoor Indoor Midget Set
Reg. 5.38 3.99
Pre-tested, weatherproof and UL approved. Independent burning. Steady or flashing. Clear or multi-color.
Sorry, No Rainchecks

4' Outdoor Santa Or Snowman
Reg. 12.98 8.98 EA.
Brightly colorful electrified figures for outdoor decoration.
Sorry, No Rainchecks

Noxema Medicated Shave Cream
59¢
11 oz. size in regular, menthol or lime scent.
Limit 1 Please

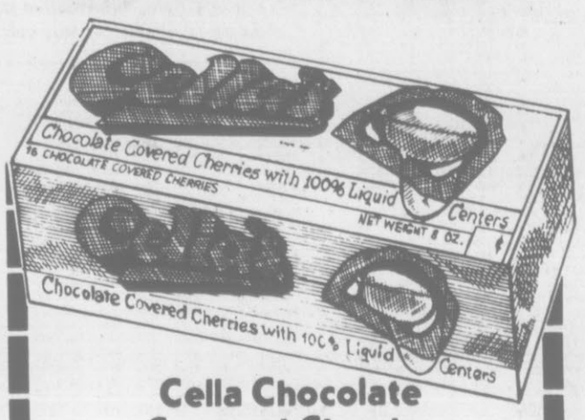


Pond's Cold Cream Or Dry Skin Cream
Both in 13.4 oz. jars. 1.59 EA.

LEE

Famous Lee Oil Filters
1.49
Sizes to fit most American cars & many imports. Lee maxi-filters not included.

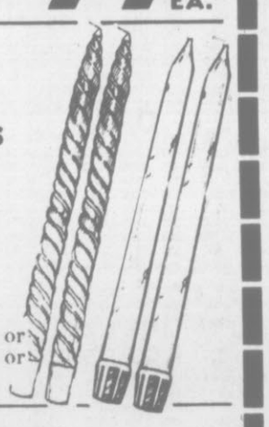
Famous Lee Air Filters
1.99
Sizes to fit most cars. Install your own & save. Lee maxi-filters not included.



Cella Chocolate Covered Cherries
77¢
8 oz. box of candy with 100% liquid centers.

5 Lb. Utility Boxes Or Foil Roasters
Choose from 3 disigns for storage of cookies, cakes, etc. No. 106Y-S-B or oblong or oval 20 lb. capacity roasters. No. 59D
77¢ EA.

Decorative Holiday Candles
PKG. OF 2 39¢
Pkg. of 2 Reg. .51
Your choice of tapered or spiraled 12" in red, white or green.



Christmas Centerpieces
6.99
Reg. $7.95
Artificial poinsetta with mistletoe.

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

If we sell out of any advertised specials', you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. *(excluding clearance items)
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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Abbt Lb 1.32	677	46¾	42	45⅞	— ⅜
ACF In 2.60	x165	38¼	35½	35⅞	—1¾
AdMill .15p	95	2⅜	2	2	— ⅜
Addres .30p	530	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ¼
AetnaLf 1.08	1260	23¼	21⅜	22¼	—1¼
AirPrd .20b	911	43¾	41	42⅞	— ⅞
Aircoinc .90	228	11¾	10⅜	11⅛	— ¾
Akzona 1.20	145	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
AlcanAl 1.40	481	20½	19⅜	20½	+ ¼
AllegCp .45e	222	8⅜	7	7¼	—1¼
AllgLud 1.60	93	22⅞	22	22¼	—1
AllgPw 1.52	594	15⅜	14	14½	— ½
AlldCh 1.80	726	32½	31	31¼	—2
AlldStr 1.50	148	18	17½	17½	— ½
AllisChal .26	422	8¼	7⅜	7½	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.34	1693	30¾	28⅝	30½	— ½
Amax 1.75	619	36	34¼	35⅞	+ ⅜
AMBAC .50	126	7⅞	6½	7½	— ⅜
A Hess .30b	728	16	15⅛	16	— ¼
Am Airlin	2122	7¼	6⅜	6¾	— ⅝
A Brnds 2.56	321	31⅝	28⅞	30¼	— ⅞
AmBdcst .80	x321	15¼	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 2.20	253	26½	25¾	26	— ⅝
A Cyan 1.50	x914	22¼	21	21½	— ½
AmElPw 2	1797	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ¾
A Home .80	2643	33⅞	31½	33½	+ ⅛
AmHosp .30					
	x1815	27¼	25⅞	26¼	
AmMot .20e	3158	4¼	4	4	— ¼
ANatGs 2.54	268	33¾	31⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
A Smelt 1.50	520	17⅛	16¼	16¼	—1
AmStand .80	512	8⅞	7¾	8	— ⅞
AT&T wt	5859	1⅛	11-16	⅞	— ½
AmT&T 3.40					
	14136	47⅛	42½	43⅝	—3⅞
AMF In 1.24	743	11¾	10⅛	10½	—1¼
AMP Inc .33	1054	26⅞	24⅜	26	
Ampex Corp	298	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
Anacond 1e	322	16¾	15⅛	16⅛	— ⅞
AnchrH 1.08	x185	15⅜	14¾	15	— ⅛
Apeco Corp	311	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
ArchrD .25b	503	16⅞	15	16⅜	— ⅞
Armco 1.60a	388	22	21	21¼	—1⅛
ArmstCk .92	475	18¾	16½	18¾	— ¼
AshdOil 1.40	462	17⅜	16⅛	16½	— ¾
AsdDrG 1.40	339	19	17⅝	18¾	— ⅜
AtlRich 2.50	2428	89½	85¼	88¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	256	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Avco Corp	215	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Avnetinc .30	362	5⅜	4⅞	5	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	3599	29	25	28½	+2
— B —					
BabckW .80	340	13⅞	12¾	13⅛	—1
BalGE 1.96	510	16¾	15¾	16⅛	
BauschL .60	1805	27¼	24⅛	25⅞	—1¾
BeatFds .72	780	15¼	14½	14½	— ¾
Beckmn .50	222	20¼	19	19½	—1
BeechA .60b	80	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Bell How .84	510	11⅜	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅝
Bendix 1.80	356	21¼	20	20⅜	—1⅛
BenfiCp 1.25	685	16¼	15	16⅛	— ⅜
BengtB .07e	940	3¼	2¾	3	— ¼
BethSt 2	1051	27⅜	25¼	26¾	+ ⅜
BlockHR .40	532	11¼	9⅞	11	— ¾
Boeing .60a	1119	19	17¾	18⅞	— ¼
BoiseCas .50	783	11⅞	10¾	11⅛	—1
Borden 1.30	569	20	17¾	18¼	—1¾
BorWar 1.35	387	15⅛	13⅝	13¾	—1⅛
BristM 1.52	1059	48	44¼	48	
BritPet .40e	1058	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ½
Brunswk .32	776	10	9⅛	9⅞	
BucyErie 1	686	33¾	32¼	33¼	— ½
BuddCo .80	198	8⅜	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅞
BulovaW .70	77	8⅜	8	8¼	
BunkrRa .40	144	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Burlind 1.60	458	16⅜	14¼	14⅝	—2
BurlNor 1.70	490	34⅝	32⅛	33⅜	—1¼
Burrghs .50	1371	80⅝	74⅛	78	—1¾
— C —					
Cadence Ind	65	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cal Finanl	145	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ¼
CampRL .50	2537	39	31⅛	35⅜	—3
CampS 1.18	89	27⅛	26¼	26½	—1⅛
CaroPw 1.60	656	14⅛	12⅝	13	—1
CarrCp .52	1459	7	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
CartWall .40	165	6¾	6	6¼	— ⅜
CastleCk .80	448	15⅞	14⅛	14¾	—1¼
CaterTr 1.80	1060	51⅜	48⅞	51⅛	+ ⅝
CBS 1.46	x673	31	29¼	30	— ⅛
Celanse 2.80	x643	28	27	27½	
Cencoinc .20	715	4¼	3⅝	3¾	— ¾
CenSoW 1.12	978	15⅛	13⅝	14½	— ⅜
Cerro 1.20	103	12½	11⅞	12⅜	— ⅛
Cert-teed .60	128	8	7⅜	7¾	
CessnaAir 1	342	13⅛	12⅜	12⅞	
Champint 1	955	13	11⅜	11¾	—1⅜
Chessie 4.20	340	52	49⅝	51½	—1
ChiPneuT 2	320	24¾	23½	24¼	— ½
Chris Craft	183	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
Chrysir 1.40	3434	9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅝
CIT Fin 2.20	334	32⅝	31¾	32⅜	— ⅛
Citicorp .80	4283	30	27¼	29½	+ ¾
CitiesSv 2.40	656	43½	40¾	41⅞	—1⅞
ClarkE 1.60	x479	21⅞	20½	21	— ⅜
ClvElIll 2.40	247	24	22⅝	23	— ⅞
CocaCol 2.13	3567	54½	47⅞	51	—4
ColgPal .68	1284	23⅞	21⅜	23⅛	
ColGas 1.98	970	20⅜	18⅞	19⅝	— ⅛
CombE 1.80	513	30¾	27⅜	29⅝	—2¼
ComlSol 1.20	94	34⅜	31⅞	32½	—2⅛
ComwE 2.30	492	23⅞	21	21⅜	—2
Comsat 1	288	28½	26¾	27¼	—1⅜
ConEd .85e	1772	7½	7	7	— ⅜
ConFds 1.35	1446	13½	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
ConNGs 2.10	304	22⅛	20	20¾	—1¾
ConsuPow 2	1154	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	464	4¾	4⅛	4¼	— ½
ConCan 1.80	437	25	23¾	24⅜	—1
ContCp 2.60	x944	31½	29¼	31	— ½
ContOil 1.80	1745	43½	38¾	43½	+ ⅞
ContTele 1	1245	10⅞	10	10¼	— ⅜
Control Dat	1244	13¼	12¼	13⅛	
Coopind 1.04	x140	25½	22⅞	23¾	—1⅜
CornG 1.12a	459	36¾	31⅜	34½	—2⅛
Cowles .20	133	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ½
CoxBdct .35	54	10	9¼	9½	— ⅜
CPC Intl 2	727	32½	30¼	30⅜	—2⅛
CrouHin .70	37	14¾	13½	13¾	—1¼
Crown Cork	234	16½	15	15	—1⅜
CrwZell 1.60	618	24	22⅜	24	+ ¼
CurtisW .30e	281	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
— D —					
Dartind .60	290	15	13⅛	13½	—1½
Dayco 1.14	46	11⅛	10½	10½	— ¾
DaytPL 1.66	370	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
Deere 1.60					
	x2283	40½	38	39½	—1½
DelMon 1.30	284	21	19¾	20	—1¼
DeltaAir .60	975	37⅛	34⅜	35⅞	—1⅝
Dennys .12a	299	7⅜	7⅛	7½	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	640	9⅜	9⅛	9½	+ ⅜
DiamSh 1.40	409	24¾	22⅝	23½	—1
Dillon 1.20b	42	28	28½	27½	—½
Disney .12b	2066	23⅞	21¾	23¼	—1⅛
Diversfd In	58	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
DrPeppr .30	774	7⅛	7	7⅜	— ⅜
DowCh 1.20	3684	62	59	61	—1¼
Dresser 1.40	1095	46¼	41⅜	43½	—3
Duk Pw 1.40	974	12⅛	11⅛	11½	— ⅜
duPont 5.50e					
	x2518	102½	90	90	—11½
DuqLt 1.72	x547	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
— E —					
EastAir Lin	1381	4⅞	4¼	4½	— ⅛
EasKod 1.56	3444	68½	65⅜	67⅞	—1⅞
Eaton 1.80	1192	23¼	21	22¾	— ½
Echlin .38	106	22½	20½	20¾	—2
ElPasoCo 1	721	10⅞	10	10¾	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.60	x78	21⅜	20½	20½	— ½
EmerEl .70					
	x1679	27⅜	25¾	26¾	— ⅞
Esmark 1	236	28⅞	27	27⅜	—1⅜
Ethyl 1.20a	110	25	23¼	24	—1
EvansP .45p	3155	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
ExxonCp 5e	2766	64⅜	58¼	59½	—5½
— F —					
FairCam .80	790	22¼	20¼	21½	—1⅛
Fairind .30	181	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
Fansteel .40	45	9½	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅜
Fedder .37p	840	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜
FedNMt .68	2709	16½	15¼	16¼	— ⅛
FedDSt 1.16	882	27⅞	25	25½	—2⅜
FlitrolCp .60	x43	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Firestn 1.10	704	14⅝	13⅜	14	— ¾
FstChar .37f	686	9⅛	8⅛	9	
FstIntBnc 1	454	40	37½	40	+ ¼
Flintkot 1.16	199	12⅛	11	11¼	— ⅜
FlaPow 1.95	517	15⅜	14½	15¼	— ⅜
FlaPwL 1.36					
	x1508	17¾	16½	16¾	— ½
FMC .92	403	13	11⅜	11⅞	—1⅛
Fd Fair .20	68	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
FordM 3.20	2294	31⅜	30⅛	31	— ⅜
ForMcK .88	x152	11½	10½	10⅝	— ½
FrnklnM .40	580	14½	12⅝	13⅞	—1⅛
FreepM 1.60	636	23¾	21⅝	23	— ¾
Frueht 1.80	359	18	16⅜	16⅜	—1⅝
— G —					
GAF Cp .52	439	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
GamSk 1.40	117	22	21⅛	21⅛	— ½
Gannett .44	315	23½	20	22	—1¾
Gen Dynam	199	18⅞	17⅜	18	—1
GenEl 1.60	2870	35⅝	33¼	35¼	— ¾
GnFood 1.40	1055	18¾	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
GenMill 1.20	422	39¾	35⅝	37¼	—2½
GnMot 3.40e	6091	32½	30⅜	30⅞	—2⅜
GPubUt 1.68	944	11⅛	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
G TelEl 1.80					
	x3096	18	16¼	16⅞	— ⅞
G Tire 1.10b	392	12⅛	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
Genesco Inc	404	3⅞	3	3¼	— ½
GaPac .80b	700	30	28⅞	29⅜	— ⅜
GerberPd 1	137	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
GettyO 1.30e	485	129	125½	128½	—1½
Gillette 1.50	482	24⅞	22¾	23½	—1¾
Global Mar	797	12⅝	11⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrh 1.12	820	17¾	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅝
Goodyr 1.10	1580	14⅜	13½	14	— ¾
GouldIn 1.10	x91	18	15⅞	16⅝	—1⅜
Grace 1.60	457	24⅜	22⅛	23⅝	—1
GrantW .30p	1054	2¾	2⅛	2⅜	— ½
Gt A&P .45e	455	9¼	8¼	9	+ ¼
GtWnFin .44	2406	14⅜	12¼	13¾	— ¾
GrGiant 1.08	x79	15¾	14½	14⅞	—1
Greyh 1.04a	620	11	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
Grumm .60	123	11⅜	10¼	10¾	—1⅛
GulfOil 1.70	3048	17⅜	16½	17	— ½
GlfStUt 1.12	446	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅞
GulfWn .90	x741	23½	21½	22⅞	— ⅝
GlfWind wt	289	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	— ½
—H —					
Hallibtn 1.20	1352	139½	129	137	+ ½
Harris 1.20	308	15⅜	13	14	—1½
HarteHk .20	x67	8	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
HeclaM .50t	678	18½	15⅝	17⅜	— ⅞
Hercules .80	2647	31⅜	28	28	—3¼
Heublein 1	467	26½	23⅜	25⅜	—1⅜
HewlPk .20	1816	59¾	52	57	+1⅛
HoernW .60	241	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Hoff Elctrn	94	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Holiday .32	1691	6½	5⅝	5¾	— ¼
HollySug 2	805	34⅝	30	31¾	—2⅛
Homestk 1a	4603	52⅝	42¼	47⅜	—4⅝
Honywll 1.40					
	x1548	22⅞	20¼	21¼	—1⅜
HouseFin 1	1118	13⅞	11¼	12¼	—1⅞
HousLP 1.56	270	26	24½	25⅜	— ¼
Howmet 1	95	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
— I —					
IdahoP 1.96	167	25¼	24	24⅛	—1¼
IdealBasic 1	236	13½	11⅞	12	—1¾
IllCent 1.30	385	13½	12¼	12⅝	—1
ImpCpAm	547	7½	6½	7⅛	— ⅜
INA Cp 2.10	639	26⅞	25½	26⅜	— ½
IngerR 2.32	689	66¾	63⅝	66¾	— ¼
InldStl 2.40a	549	31½	30⅜	30⅞	— ¾
Interlake wa	x135	27½	25⅞	27	— ⅝
IBM 6	3448	177½	166¾	170½	—9¾
IntHar 1.50a	834	20⅝	19½	20⅛	— ½
IntMinl 1.28	1397	50¾	45½	49⅞	+1¼
IntMinl wi	14	38	35¼	38	+1
InNick 1.40a	720	22	21	21¼	—1⅛
IntPaper 2				3	
	x1236	38¼	36⅛	37¼	—1¼
IntTT 1.52	3459	16⅛	15	15½	— ¾
IaBeef 2.07t	47	13	12¼	12⅞	— ¼
IowaPS 1.52	62	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Itek Corp	228	6⅞	6	6¼	— ⅜
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	x202	21⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—2
JhnMan 1.20	1301	17¼	15¾	16⅞	— ⅜
JohnsJn .80					
	x1075	85¼	82	83⅜	—1¾
JonLogn .40	114	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅜
JonLau 1.60	761	29	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Jostens .90	64	11¼	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
JoyMfg 1.50	424	40½	36½	40⅜	+2⅝
— K —					
Kaiser Alu 1	1046	14⅝	13⅜	14⅜	— ¼
KanGEI 1.56	141	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	82	16⅛	15½	15½	—1
Katy Ind	111	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
KayserR .60	40	10½	9½	10⅜	+ ¾
Kellogg .60	169	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	— ½
Kennect 2.60					
	x2150	38	34⅞	37⅝	+1
KerrMcGe 1	1378	68⅞	61⅝	67½	—1⅛
KimbCl 1.60	618	22½	20⅞	22	— ¾
KnightN .32	296	19	17½	18¼	— ¾
Kopprs 2.40	240	39⅞	38⅝	39⅛	— ⅞
Kraftco 1.92	489	34¼	31	32½	—1⅝
KresgeS .22	3571	24	22⅜	23½	—1½
Kroger 1.36	389	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅝
— L —					
LearSieg .28	335	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼
LehPCt .80	19	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
LehVal Ind	106	13-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Lehmn 1.13e	568	9	8	8¾	+ ½
Levitz Furn	695	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅜
LOF 2.20	518	16⅝	14½	14⅝	—2¼
LibbMcNL	101	4⅜	3¾	3⅞	— ⅜
LiggMy 2.50	132	25⅝	25	25¼	— ⅛
LittonIn .13f	769	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Lockhd Airc	320	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Loews 1.20	540	15¼	13⅝	14¾	— ¾
LoneStInd 1	x220	10⅛	9⅜	9⅝	
LoneSG 1.60	233	22⅞	21¼	22⅞	+ ⅜
LngIsLt 1.46	376	11¾	11	11⅜	— ⅜
LaPacif .15	1143	8½	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅝
LTV Corp	752	10½	9½	10⅛	— ⅝
LuckStr .58b	446	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅛
LukenSt 1.40	346	22½	19½	22¼	+1¾
LykYng .25e	1656	14¼	13	14	— ½
— M —					
Macke .30	86	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Macmill .25	299	3¾	3½	3¾	
Macy 1.10	461	12¾	12	12⅛	—1
MadFd .60e	x315	7	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Magvox .15p	127	6¾	5⅜	5⅞	—1
MaraO 1.80a	599	35⅞	33¼	33½	—2¾
Marcor 1	1089	16⅞	15⅜	16½	— ⅛
MartMa 1.20	236	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
MayDSt 1.60	335	22	19⅞	20	—2
Mayfg 1.30a	x102	20⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅜
McDonalds	4877	33⅞	30⅛	32¾	— ½
McDonD .40	309	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
McGrwH .50	388	6	5½	5⅞	— ¼
MeadCp 1.20	256	15¼	14½	15	+ ⅛
Melv Sh .46	468	6⅜	5⅜	5⅞	— ¼
Merck 1.40	2784	65⅜	59½	64½	— ½
MGM 1.75e	51	17½	16¾	17½	+ ½
Microdot .50	124	10	8⅞	9¼	— ½
MidSUt 1.26	2102	13¾	11⅞	13⅜	+1⅛
MinMM 1.25					
	x2843	54¼	50⅛	53	—1¾
MinnPL 1.46	70	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
MobilOil 3.20	2577	33¼	30⅝	31⅝	—2
Mohas 1.20	932	10½	9	9⅜	—1¼
Monsan 2.40	1902	46⅞	42½	42½	—4½
MonDU 2.08	56	27⅛	25⅜	26	—1⅜
MonPw 1.80	135	24⅛	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅝
MorNor .88	328	13⅞	12½	13⅛	— ⅝
Motorola .70	818	45	42¼	43	—2
MtFuel 2.40	332	65½	59⅞	62½	—3½
MtFuelS wi	1	31½	31½	31½	
MtStTel 1.52	99	17⅛	16¾	17	— ¼
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	461	25⅞	22⅝	23	—2⅞
NatAirl .50	468	9¾	8⅜	9⅛	— ⅝
NatCan .53	268	8⅝	7⅜	7¾	— ⅝
NatDist 1.20	305	14⅞	13⅛	13⅞	—1
NatFuelG 2	96	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
NatGyp 1.05	356	10	9⅛	9½	— ⅝
NatInd .20	72	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅜
Nat Semicn	2657	10¾	8⅞	10⅛	— ⅝
NatStl 2.50e	x376	33½	31½	32½	—1
Nat Tea	45	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Natoma 1.20	1132	43½	38¾	40⅜	—2¾
NCR Cp .72	696	17⅜	16	16¾	— ¾
NevPw 1.40	80	16⅜	15	15⅞	— ⅜
NEngEl 1.78	281	15⅜	14⅜	14½	— ¾
Newmt 1.60	x889	20⅛	18¾	19	—1
NiaMP 1.18					
	x1042	9	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
NL Ind 1	1332	13¾	12	12⅞	— ⅜
NorflkWn 5	296	59¾	57⅜	58⅜	—1⅝
Norris 1.12	54	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	— ½
NoAPhl 1.20	110	15¼	14⅜	15	— ⅛
NNGs 3.10a	225	51½	49¼	49⅞	—2⅛
NoStPw 1.84	429	17⅞	17½	17½	— ¼
Northrp 1.60	188	26⅜	24⅛	26⅜	+ ⅝
NwstAirl .45	1865	15⅜	13½	14½	—1⅜
NwtBnc 1.60	177	36½	34¾	35¾	— ⅝
Norton 1.60	59	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
NortSim .40	899	12	10¼	11	— ⅞
— O —					
OcciPet .25e	8489	14⅛	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅜
OhioEd 1.66	453	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.36	275	19⅝	18½	18¾	— ⅜
OklaNG 1.40	111	18⅞	18⅛	18½	— ¼
OlinCp 1.20	152	17¼	15¾	16¼	—1⅛
Omark .50	83	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅜
OtisElv 2.20	318	26⅝	24	24	—2⅝
OutMar 1.20	298	13½	11⅜	12	—1¾
OwenCn .88	333	33	31	32⅜	— ⅜
OwenIll 1.60	352	35¼	33¼	33¾	—1⅞
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	1038	20⅛	18¾	19½	— ⅞
PacLtg 1.68	209	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ½
PacPetri .75	291	16⅝	14⅝	14¾	—2
PacPw 1.60	289	17	16¼	16⅜	— ¼
PacTT 1.20	198	13⅞	13⅛	13¼	— ½
PanAm Air	1728	2½	2¼	2¼	
PanhEP 2	373	25	23½	24¼	— ½
Pasco Inc	1217	23	18¼	18¾	—5⅛
Penn Cent	498	½	1⅛	1⅜	
PennDix .12a	68	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Penney 1.16	1187	40½	37⅜	38¼	—3¼
PaPwLt 1.80	247	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ½
Pennzoil 1.20					
	x1148	18	16¼	17½	— ⅝
PepsiCo 1.40	929	39½	37⅝	39	— ¾
Pfizer .76	1934	31⅞	28⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
PhelpD 2.20	475	32	30¼	30¾	— ⅞
PhilaEl 1.64	1006	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ¼
PhilipMo .80	1991	46½	41¼	45¼	+1¼
PhillPet 1.60	2509	45	41¾	43½	—1⅝
PitneyB .60	x663	11⅛	9⅞	10¾	— ¼
Polaroid .32	5842	21⅜	18½	20¼	—1¾
PortGE 1.52	213	14⅜	14	14⅛	
PPGInd 1.70	459	22	20¾	21⅞	+ ⅜
Proct G 1.80	1496	84½	78	82½	—2⅜
PSvCol 1.20	719	12⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ½
PSvEG 1.72	x759	13	12¼	12¼	
Publckr .19f	141	4	3⅝	3½	— ⅛
Pueblot .30a	74	2¾	2⅜	2¾	
PugSPL 1.98	335	21⅜	19⅜	19⅞	—1⅜
Pullmn 1.70	436	46	43½	44⅜	—1⅝
PuritnF .21p	100	1¾	1½	1½	
— Q —					
QuakSfO .64	107	19	17	17½	—1½
Questor .50	27	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
— R —					
RalstonP .80	860	38¾	37½	38⅛	
Ranco In .92	x68	10⅛	9¼	9⅜	— ⅜
RapidAm 1	371	9¼	8⅛	8¼	—1
Raythen .80	430	24¾	23	24½	—1⅛
RCA 1	1949	11⅛	10½	10⅞	— ¼
vjReadg Co	4	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
RdgBate .35	979	18½	15½	17	—1⅞
ReichCh .60	569	11¾	10¾	11⅜	— ⅜
RepStl 1.60a	x645	26	23¾	24	+ ⅜
ResrvOil .10	196	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Revlon 1.20	355	47¼	43⅝	44½	—2¾
Reylnd 2.88	2591	52¼	48	51⅞

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-8)

Century Shr Tr	8.50	8.21	8.50 — .16
Challenger Inv	6.68	6.58	6.68 — .22
Channing Funds:			
American	.94	.93	.94 — .02
Balance	7.64	7.59	7.63 — .13
Bond	7.62	7.53	7.53 — .08
Equity Grth	5.31	5.18	5.31 — .11
Equity Prog	1.89	1.83	1.89 — .06
Fund of Am	5.26	5.16	5.26 — .12
Growth	3.40	3.33	3.40 — .06
Income	5.53	5.50	5.52 — .04
Provident Fd	3.10	3.07	3.09 — .05
Special	1.13	1.10	1.13 — .03
Venture	4.94	4.75	4.94 — .17
Charter Fd Inc	7.86	7.69	7.83 — .40
Chase Gr Bos:			
Fund	4.79	4.69	4.79 — .15
Frontier Cap	3.14	3.04	3.13 — .14
Sharehold	5.32	5.22	5.24 — .20
Special	4.07	3.96	4.07 — .11
Chemical Fund	6.86	6.70	6.86 — .20
CNA MgemtFds:			
Liberty Fund	3.19	3.12	3.17 — .12
Manhattan Fd	2.26	2.17	2.26 — .05
Schuster Fd	4.86	4.75	4.86 — .13
Colonial:			
Convertible	7.65	7.61	7.62 — .07
Equity	1.84	1.80	1.84 — .04
Fund	7.80	7.68	7.73 — .19
Grwth Shr	3.86	3.78	3.86 — .08
Income	8.06	8.03	8.03 — .01
Ventures	1.75	1.71	1.75 — .02
Columb Grth n	9.09	8.89	9.09 — .27
Columbine Fd	6.41	6.41	6.41 .....
ComwthTr A&B	.74	.73	.74 — .02
ComwithTr C	1.07	1.06	1.07 — .03
Compass Grwth	3.96	3.89	3.96 — .14
Compet Cap Fd	3.58	3.52	3.58 — .07
Composite B&S	6.76	6.67	6.76 — .07
Composite Fd	5.70	5.65	5.69 — .19
Concord Fd n	6.75	6.32	6.32 — .58
Consolidat Inv	7.00	6.50	6.50 — .62
Constelln Gth n	4.07	3.98	4.05 — .18
ContMutInv n	6.09	5.95	5.99 — .51
CountryCap In	8.84	8.66	8.84 — .21
CrwnWst DivFd	4.37	4.32	4.34 — .10
CrwnWst DalFd	4.62	4.56	4.61 — .17
— D —			
Dallas Fund	2.49	2.39	2.39 — .09
DavidgeFund n	4.85	4.73	4.85 — .10
deVeght Mut n	44.88	44.16	44.76 —1.70
Delaware Group:			
Decatur Inc	7.75	7.54	7.62 — .31
Delaware Fd	7.12	7.01	7.12 — .21
Delta Trend	2.97	2.86	2.97 — .02
Directors Cap	3.08	3.01	3.08 — .05
Dodge&Cox n	10.91	10.52	10.61 — .71
DrexelEquity n	7.39	7.27	7.27 — .29
Dreyfus Grp:			
Dreyfus	8.12	7.92	8.12 — .23
Equity	3.03	2.98	3.03 — .06
Leverage	10.32	10.12	10.32 — .13
Liquid Assets	10.02	10.00	10.00 — .02
Special Incom	6.16	6.12	6.16 — .03
Third Century	6.99	6.83	6.99 — .32
— E —			
E&E MutFd n	2.47	2.42	2.47 — .08
EagleGrth Shr	5.57	5.44	5.51 — .25
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	6.93	6.86	6.93 — .15
Growth Fund	6.66	6.45	6.60 — .31
Income Fund	5.01	4.97	4.98 — .06
Special Fund	4.33	4.21	4.30 — .14
Stock Fund	7.36	7.17	7.35 — .27
Edie SplGth n	12.38	12.09	12.20 — .65
Egret Growth	8.25	8.11	8.25 — .23
Elfun Trusts	9.98	9.79	9.92 — .44
EnergyFd n	9.05	8.89	9.05 — .26
Fairfield Fund	5.90	5.78	5.90 — .10
— F —			
Farm Bur Mut	6.22	6.06	6.22 — .14
Federat RegnlR	5.43	5.29	5.35 — .25
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	7.98	7.96	7.97 — .03
Capital	6.62	6.41	6.62 — .15
Contrafund	7.48	7.25	7.48 — .20
Conv&Snr Sec	5.87	5.80	5.85 — .14
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Destiny	4.86	4.74	4.86 — .18
Essex	5.19	5.02	5.19 — .18
Everest	8.61	8.50	8.61 — .20
Fidelity	11.35	11.18	11.35 — .34
Puritan	7.64	7.53	7.59 — .21
Salem	2.68	2.62	2.68 — .09
Trend	14.93	14.50	14.93 — .45
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	2.80	2.70	2.80 — .06
Indust Fd n	2.81	2.75	2.81 — .08
Income Fd n	4.84	4.77	4.84 — .18
Venture Fd n	2.60	2.53	2.60 — .10
FirstFund Va	7.71	7.50	7.60 — .36
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	3.10	2.96	3.10 — .11
FundGrowth	4.94	4.78	4.94 — .13
Income	6.45	6.38	6.38 — .13
Stock Fund	5.53	5.46	5.53 — .24
FirstMultifnd n	6.59	6.40	6.44 — .37
Fleming Berger:			
Fleming Berg	7.01	6.80	7.01 — .23
100 Fund	6.33	6.17	6.33 — .12
101 Fund	6.40	6.28	6.39 — .19
Found Growth	3.47	3.38	3.39 — .11
Founders Group:			
Growth	3.79	3.75	3.78 — .11
Income	9.26	9.17	9.24 — .17
Mutual	6.41	6.26	6.41 — .19
Special	8.46	8.41	8.46 — .08
FoursquarFd n	6.01	5.88	6.01 — .25
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	4.96	4.85	4.96 — .13
Growth	4.68	4.57	4.68 — .16
Utilities	3.25	3.17	3.22 — .08
Income Stk	1.49	1.47	1.48 — .02
US Govt Sec	9.38	9.34	9.38 + .08
Resrch Capit	5.57	5.32	5.47 — .30
Resrch Equty	2.86	2.79	2.86 — .07
FranklnLf Eqty	7.39	7.19	7.39 — .20
FdForMutD n	6.04	5.89	6.04 — .18
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	6.43	6.29	6.43 — .05
Impact Fund	5.52	5.51	5.52 — .08
Indust Trend	7.72	7.52	7.72 — .02
Pilot Fund	5.94	5.77	5.94 — .09
— G —			
Gateway Fund	3.82	3.74	3.81 — .09
GenElS&SPr Fd	20.25	19.61	20.25 — .43
Gen Securit n	5.08	4.95	4.99 — .23
Growth Fd Am	3.09	3.04	3.08 — .08
Growth Ind n	12.74	12.40	12.74 — .35
GuardianMut n	17.85	17.50	17.75 — .62
— H —			
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	2.91	2.85	2.91 — .08
Growth Fund	4.06	3.97	4.06 — .14
Income	4.93	4.84	4.93 — .11
HartwellGrth n	7.10	6.83	7.10 — .21
HartwllLever n	6.30	6.01	6.30 — .14
Hedge Fund	4.97	4.77	4.97 — .08
Heritage Fund	.86	.83	.83 — .09
HoraceMann Fd	12.71	12.35	12.71 — .25
— I —			
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.15	4.11	4.12 — .09
Income	3.87	3.79	3.83 + .01
Trust Shares	14.37	14.21	14.35 — .22
Trust Units	3.89	3.84	3.88 — .06
Imperial CapFd	6.62	6.56	6.62 — .15
Imperial Grth	5.37	5.30	5.36 — .15
Income Fd Am	10.77	10.67	10.70 — .25
Income Bost	5.11	5.02	5.04 — .09
Industry Fund	1.72	1.63	1.67 — .20
INTEGON Grwt	6.32	6.17	6.32 — .19
Int Investors	17.30	16.62	16.97 —1.07
Invernes Gth n	5.22	5.10	5.20 — .23
Invest Co Am	9.48	9.31	9.48 — .27
InvestGuil n	4.85	4.74	4.79 — .17
Invest Indicator	1.78	1.78	1.78 .....
Invest Tr Bos	7.73	7.61	7.65 — .31
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	6.23	6.07	6.13 — .29
Capit Inv Gth	2.26	2.17	2.26 — .07
CapitShrs Inc	3.49	3.36	3.49 — .14
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	3.74	3.59	3.74 — .08
IDS New Dim	3.54	3.40	3.54 — .05
Mutual Inc	6.91	6.83	6.91 — .15
Progressive	2.35	2.24	2.35 — .06
Stock	12.81	12.57	12.81 — .46
Selective	8.50	8.49	8.49 — .02
Variable Pay	4.84	4.72	4.84 — .15
Invest Research	4.13	4.10	4.13 .....
Istel Fund Inc	17.72	17.23	17.72 — .41
Ivy Fund n	4.84	4.74	4.77 — .24
— J —			
JP GrowthFd	6.77	6.61	6.70 — .25
JanusFund n	14.45	14.11	14.45 — .21
John Hancock:			
Bond	17.76	17.73	17.76 — .04
Growth	4.68	4.55	4.68 — .12
Signature	6.15	5.99	6.05 — .25
JohnstnMut n	15.14	14.91	15.14 — .57
— K —			
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	2.75	2.65	2.75 — .03
InvestBd B1	17.03	16.98	17.02 + .01
MedGBd B2	16.67	16.54	16.59 — .07
DiscBd B4	6.94	6.87	6.89 — .05
IncomFd K1	5.75	5.70	5.73 — .09
GrowthFd K2	3.87	3.75	3.87 — .06
HiGrCom S1	14.34	13.94	14.34 — .40
IncomStk S2	6.72	6.55	6.72 — .18
Growth S-3	4.87	4.70	4.87 — .16
LoPrCom S4	2.18	2.11	2.18 — .11
Polaris	2.24	2.16	2.24 — .03
Knickrbck Fund	4.31	4.20	4.28 — .14
Knickrbck Gth	4.55	4.45	4.49 — .28
— L —			
Landmark Gth	5.09	4.96	5.04 — .19
LD EdieCap Fd	10.89	10.77	10.89 — .22
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	10.93	10.25	10.26 — .82
Lexingtn Grth	4.26	4.13	4.26 — .12
Lexingtn Rsh	9.78	9.55	9.63 — .44
Life Ins Inv	4.86	4.70	4.86 — .15
Lincoln Nat	4.27	4.18	4.25 — .20
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	7.95	7.70	7.95 — .18
Mutual n	10.34	10.15	10.34 — .26
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	5.26	5.16	5.23 — .18
AmBus Shr	2.37	2.33	2.35 — .07
Bond Deb	8.41	8.32	8.32 — .12
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	7.63	7.51	7.63 — .21
Income	7.96	7.90	7.96 — .06
US Govt Sec	9.97	9.96	9.97 + .03
— M —			
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	5.99	5.89	5.92 — .17
Independ Fd	5.65	5.50	5.65 — .06
Mass Fd	8.53	8.44	8.49 — .15
Mass Financl:			
MIT	7.79	7.65	7.79 — .24
MIG	7.55	7.30	7.55 — .19
MID	10.61	10.56	10.61 — .12
MFD	8.38	8.17	8.38 — .19
MCD	9.58	9.23	9.58 — .29
Mates Invst n	1.20	1.18	1.20 — .02
Mathers Fnd n	6.51	6.41	6.44 — .28
Mid Amer	3.65	3.50	3.51 — .17
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
MONY Fund	7.12	6.89	7.12 — .21
MSB Fund	9.63	9.39	9.61 — .37
MutBenef Grth	6.23	6.09	6.23 — .22
MIF Fund	6.01	5.86	5.92 — .26
MIF Growth	2.55	2.52	2.55 — .10
Mutual of Omaha:			
America	11.52	11.48	11.52 + .02
Growth	3.58	3.52	3.58 — .09
Income	7.18	7.07	7.11 — .14
Mutual Shrs n	15.86	15.71	15.85 — .12
Mutual Trust n	1.74	1.71	1.71 — .03
— N —			
NEA Mutual	6.38	6.25	6.38 — .21
Natl Indust n	6.92	6.78	6.91 — .26
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	6.13	5.98	6.02 — .24
Bond	3.96	3.93	3.94 — .01
Dividend	2.74	2.70	2.72 — .07
Growth	4.05	3.95	4.05 — .11
Preferred	4.73	4.66	4.71 — .12
Income	3.83	3.78	3.80 — .10
Stock	5.14	5.04	5.09 — .19
NE Life Fund:			
Equity	11.85	11.64	11.72 — .49
Growth	6.59	6.39	6.59 — .17
Income	13.11	13.02	13.02 — .07
Side	10.19	9.90	10.19 — .29
NeuwirthCen n	4.13	4.06	4.13 — .13
NeuwirthFd n	6.11	6.01	6.11 — .20
New Perspectve	10.90	10.70	10.90 — .30
New World Fd	8.20	8.02	8.14 — .29
Newton Fund	9.35	9.22	9.35 — .17
NicholasFdIn n	8.52	8.36	8.52 — .30
Noreast Inv n	12.98	12.95	12.98 — .01
— O —			
Omega Fund	6.67	6.53	6.67 — .15
One William n	11.33	11.04	11.33 — .26
ONeill Fund n	10.62	9.95	10.62 — .06
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	4.67	4.58	4.67 — .10
Oppen Monet	9.67	9.67	9.67 + .01
AIM	6.40	6.22	6.40 — .13
Time	3.64	3.53	3.64 — .16
Over Count Sec	8.82	8.70	8.70 — .13
— P —			
Paramt Mutual	4.70	4.58	4.70 — .22
Paul Revere	4.39	4.29	4.39 — .09
Pegasus Fd	2.87	2.81	2.87 — .09
Penn Square n	5.07	5.01	5.06 — .17
Penn Mutual n	1.15	1.11	1.14 — .07
Phila Fund	4.57	4.47	4.57 — .13
PhoenixCap Fd	6.66	6.56	6.66 — .09
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	9.11	8.92	9.11 — .29
Pilgrim Fd	5.00	4.89	4.92 — .29
Magna Cap n	2.24	2.16	2.23 — .10
Magna Incom	7.11	6.91	6.91 — .27
Pine Street n	7.94	7.79	7.89 — .26
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	8.83	8.64	8.77 — .31
II	7.25	7.04	7.10 — .26
Planned Invest	8.49	8.39	8.46 — .22
Pilgrowth Fnd	8.86	8.23	8.30 — .85
Pilfrend Fnd	4.89	4.57	4.62 — .37
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	7.89	7.66	7.89 — .22
Income n	9.44	9.41	9.44 — .01
New Era n	8.72	8.55	8.72 — .29
New Horizn n	5.04	4.94	5.04 — .21
Pro Fund n	4.47	4.30	4.47 — .12
Providor Grth	5.73	5.64	5.70 — .23
PrudentSys Inv	6.45	6.35	6.45 — .23
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	8.43	8.28	8.33 — .22
Equit	6.42	6.12	6.42 — .06
George	10.19	10.04	10.19 — .25
Growth	7.57	7.36	7.57 — .15
Income	6.91	6.87	6.89 — .02
Invest	5.92	5.73	5.92 — .09
Vista	6.83	6.50	6.83 — .01
Voyage	7.20	6.86	7.20 + .01
— R —			
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	4.32	4.23	4.28 — .19
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	5.28	5.18	5.22 — .23
Safeco Growth	4.08	3.95	3.99 — .18
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Invest	10.12	9.98	10.04 — .16
Special n	16.47	16.04	16.39 — .73
Balanced n	10.89	10.68	10.85 — .56
CommonSt n	6.33	6.20	6.33 — .40
ManageRes n	10.01	10.01	10.01 — .01
Sbd Leverage	3.79	3.72	3.79 — .06
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.46	2.38	2.46 — .06
Invest	5.01	4.93	4.96 — .14
Ultra	4.57	4.37	4.57 — .18
Selected Funds:			
SelectAm n	5.29	5.20	5.26 — .17
SelectOpp n	6.24	6.07	6.24 — .16
SelectSpecl n	10.40	10.05	10.40 — .29
Sentinel Growth	6.76	6.02	6.76 — .08
Sentry Fund	9.37	9.19	9.19 — .41
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	2.83	2.77	2.83 — .12
Enterprise Fd	3.95	3.87	3.95 — .09
Fletcher Fd	3.09	3.03	3.09 — .05
Harbor Fund	6.26	6.17	6.22 — .24
Legal List	4.93	4.83	4.90 — .16
Pace Fund	6.08	5.86	6.08 — .12
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	13.67	13.42	13.62 — .42
Income	14.81	14.70	14.75 — .15
Invest	7.17	7.04	7.11 — .24
Shrmn Dean n	11.10	10.35	11.07 — .84
Side Fund	6.49	6.41	6.49 — .03
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	4.59	4.45	4.53 — .23
Invest	6.94	6.79	6.90 — .24
Trust Sh	6.06	6.02	6.05 — .08
Venture Shr	4.77	4.61	4.66 — .24
SmthBarEqt n	7.37	7.23	7.37 — .19
SmthBarl&G n	8.07	7.90	7.92 — .29
SoGen Int	8.85	8.76	8.83 — .16
Southwstn Inv	4.99	4.89	4.95 — .22
SouthwnInv Gth	3.48	3.40	3.48 — .15
Sovereign Inv	8.14	8.02	8.13 — .26
SpectraFd n	2.88	2.75	2.88 — .13
S&P Intcap n	4.44	4.39	4.43 — .13
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	3.02	2.96	3.01 — .13
Diversified F	3.58	3.49	3.52 — .15
Progress Fd	2.81	2.75	2.81 — .12
StatFarmGth n	3.26	3.20	3.26 — .11
StatFarminc n	7.03	6.88	6.94 — .22
State St Inv	29.49	28.87	29.49 —1.04
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.13	2.10	2.13 — .01
AssoFTrust n	.92	.92	.92 — .01
Invest n	1.01	.99	1.01 — .01
Oceanogra n	5.79	5.71	5.79 — .07
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	13.73	13.38	13.73 — .34
Cap Op n	5.82	5.62	5.73 — .31
Stock n	9.16	8.90	9.16 — .27
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	4.36	4.24	4.36 — .10
Income	6.40	6.29	6.40 — .14
Summit	5.68	5.55	5.68 — .19
Technology	4.74	4.62	4.74 — .12
Surveyor Fd	6.83	6.64	6.83 — .17
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	6.21	6.10	6.11 — .14
TempInvFd n	1,000	1,000	1,000+1.00
Transam Cap	6.22	6.14	6.22 — .12
Travelers EqFd	7.53	7.39	7.53 — .08
Tudor Hedge n	8.84	8.74	8.80 — .12
20th Cent Grth	1.96	1.86	1.96 — .06
20th Cent Inc	3.06	2.96	3.05 — .12
TwentyFive Fd	4.21	4.21	4.21 .....
— U —			
USAACapGth n	6.09	5.95	6.09 — .18
US Govt Secur	9.48	9.40	9.41 — .06
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	2.67	2.61	2.67 — .12
Balanced Fd	6.29	6.26	6.29 — .05
Common Stk	8.57	8.42	8.49 — .31
Unit Mutual	5.54	5.44	5.53 — .23
Unifund	4.95	4.85	4.90 — .22
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	8.92	8.70	8.85 — .33
Nat Invest	4.72	4.59	4.72 — .12
Union Capitol	6.06	5.97	6.02 — .24
Union Inc Fd	10.10	9.99	10.03 — .19
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	4.62	4.51	4.62 — .15
Bond	6.65	6.64	6.64 — .04
Cont Growth	6.53	6.39	6.53 — .23
Cont Income	7.13	7.05	7.09 — .15
Income	8.51	8.35	8.50 — .25
Science	4.47	4.34	4.47 — .11
Vanguard	3.56	3.46	3.56 — .11
UnitSvcsFd n	4.94	4.70	4.87 — .29
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	3.97	3.87	3.94 — .21
Income	3.33	3.25	3.25 — .16
Levrged Grth	4.02	3.81	3.97 — .31
Speci Sit	2.02	1.97	2.00 — .12
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	5.30	5.22	5.28 — .11
Common	4.96	4.88	4.95 — .11
Special	4.73	4.61	4.68 — .19
Vanderbilt	2.26	2.23	2.26 — .09
Vant Ten Ninty	4.78	4.77	4.77 — .01
Varied Indust	2.65	2.61	2.65 — .06
Viking Grth n	3.88	3.81	3.88 — .08
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	4.38	4.30	4.37 — .15
WashtnMutual I	8.91	8.66	8.74 — .40
Weingrtn Eq n	7.18	6.93	7.18 — .19
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	13.97	13.70	13.94 — .42
Ivest Fund	5.62	5.42	5.62 — .06
Morgan Fund	7.49	7.30	7.49 — .17
Trustees Eq	7.35	7.18	7.35 — .12
Wellesley Inc	10.05	9.98	10.03 — .10
Wellington Fd	7.80	7.70	7.76 — .20
Westmin Bd	9.11	9.09	9.10 — .02
Windsor Fund	5.39	5.30	5.37 — .21
Western Indust	1.65	1.64	1.64 — .09
Westfield Grwth	5.11	5.00	5.05 — .28
Wisconsin Fd	3.82	3.74	3.78 — .16
Ziegler Fund	7.44	7.38	7.39 — .16

n-No load fund.

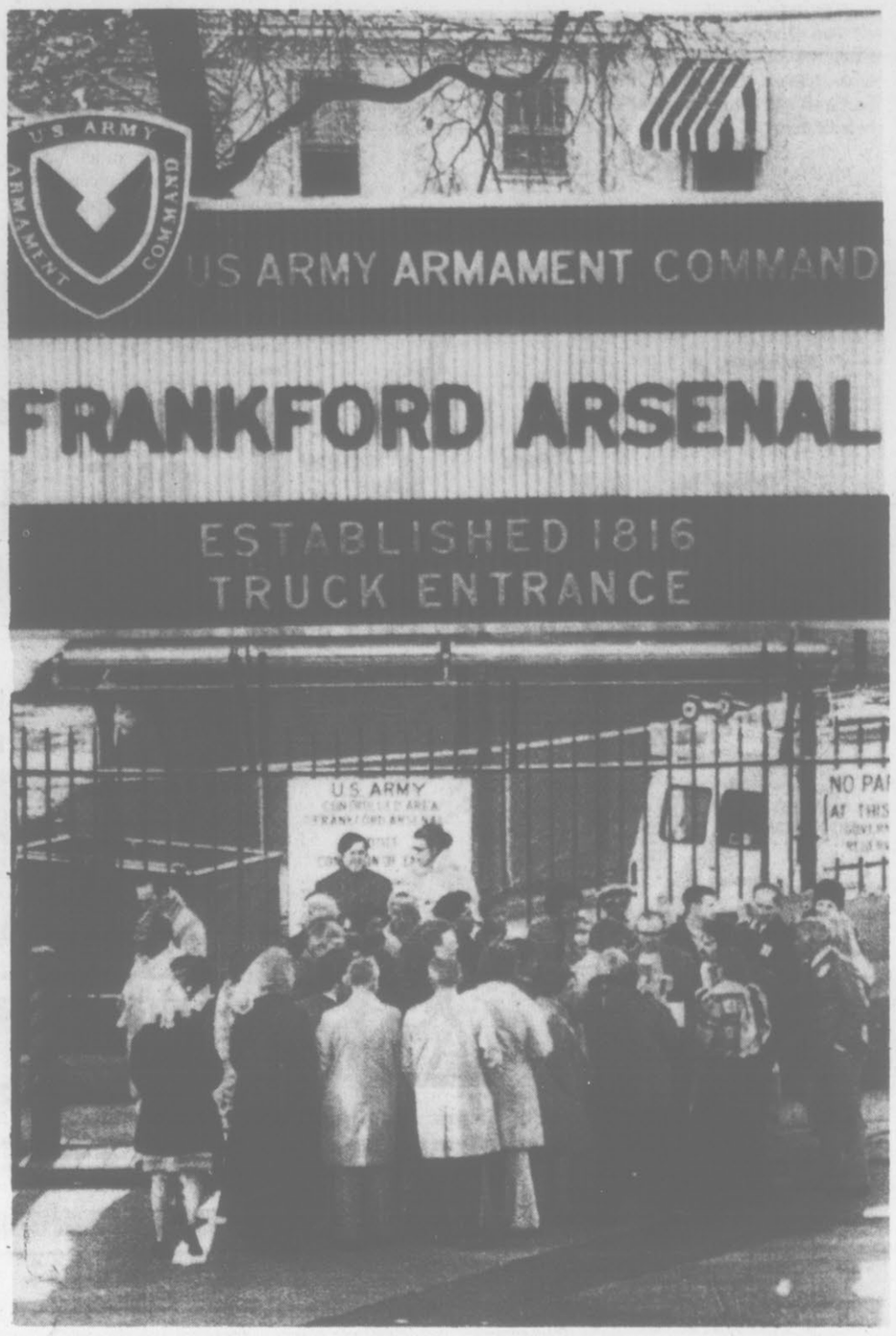
AMEX Dollar Leaders

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
HoustOil M	$10,553	4264	25⅝
Syntex Corp	$6,904	1823	39⅝
ImperOil A	$5,619	2366	22¼
Giant Yell	$2,760	2165	13⅛
StormDrl M	$2,618	961	28½
TerraCh Int	$1,714	1193	14⅜
Bio Dynam	$1,591	1326	12¼
Austral Oil	$1,258	1083	12⅜
Mich Sugar	$1,179	866	13⅜
Dome Petrl	$1,113	602	17⅛

Auto Workers, Military Employees Hit By Heavy Layoff Of Workers



FRANKFORD ARSENAL TO CLOSE—Employees at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia gathered Friday at the main entrance and mailed a package of letters, protesting the closing of the arsenal, to President Ford. The Army has announced that the arsenal will be phased out. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

The auto industry has laid off more than 50,000 workers and the Pentagon has announced a shakeup that will eliminate 11,600 civilian jobs at military installations.

The nation's two largest steel producers also announced cutbacks Friday, blaming the coal strike.

The latest auto layoffs brought to 178,000 the number of auto workers who will be out of work all or part of next month, but the cutbacks also extended to office personnel as sales continued to decline.

Under union contracts, many employes will continue to draw salaries during the layoffs.

Ford Motor Co., the nation's second-largest auto maker, announced production cutbacks Friday that will idle 32,474 employes for one to five weeks between Thanksgiving and March 1.

Earlier this month, Ford said it would lay off 3,000 white-collar workers next month.

In other cutbacks announced Friday:

—Chrysler Corp. said it was laying off nearly 11,000 white-collar workers — including engineers, designers and clerical workers — for 5 weeks, starting Dec. 2. Chrysler, the nation's third-largest auto maker, announced earler this week that it was shutting down five of its six U.S. plants and laying off 64,000 blue-collar workers.

—American Motors Corp., the No. 4 automaker, said it will suspend production of the Gremlin and Hornet for five days next month, idling 7,000 workers in Kenosha, Wis., and 1,000 in Brampton, Ont.

—U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, said the coal miners' strike has forced it to shut down more coke and iron production. More than 13,000 of the company's 120,000 production workers have been laid off.

—Bethlehem Steel Corp., the industry's No. 2 firm, said it was laying off 2,300 of its 22,000 employes at Sparrows Pt., Md.

—The Defense Department announced realignments at 111 facilities which will result in the elimination of 11,600 civilian jobs and the relocation of 11,500 military personnel.

In other economic developments Friday:

—Amstar Corp., the nation's largest sugar refiner, boosted its prices again. Within hours, two other refiners had followed suit. Amstar's price hike averages about 75 cents a pound wholesale. The increase may be passed along to the consumer, depending upon local conditions and storepolicy.

—First National City Bank of New York, the second-largest commercial bank in the country, lowered its prime lending rate for the eighth straight day. The latest cut was from 10.25 per cent to 10 per cent. The prime rate, which is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers, often signals the lowering of rates which affect small businessmen and individual borrowers.

Magnavox Announces Tennessee Layoffs

By The Associated Press

Another 1,200 Tennesseans became candidates for the unemployment rolls Friday as the Magnavox Corp. announced layoffs at its plants in East Tennessee and the DuPont Co. said it was laying off 280 workers at the Chattanooga Nylon plant.

Friday's announcement brings to almost 5,000 the number of layoffs affecting Tennessee workers announced in the past week. Some of the layoffs don't become effective until next month, however.

There was a bright spot in the otherwise gloomy economic picture however. The Eastman Kodak Co. said 14,300 employes in the Kingsport area will receive $23.9 million from the firm's annual wage dividend.

The dividend will be paid March 21. Eligible employes will receive $36.76 for each $1,000 earned during the past five years.

Magnavox said 1,140 workers at its electronics plants in Tennessee and North Carolina would be laid off "due to the generally depressed economic conditions prevalent in the consumer electronics industry."

The company operates plants at Greeneville, Morristown, Johnson City and Jefferson City, Tenn., and Arden, N.C.

Company officials in Greenville declined to release figures for the various plants, but a spokesman at the firm's New York headquarters said about 225 to 250 were affected in Greeneville where about 2,000 workers are employed.

Total employment in the factories involved in the layoffs is approximately 8,000.

DuPont said about 280 employes would be laid off by Jan. 12 because of a reduced demand for textile fibers used in the apparel and automotive industry.

The reduction in force will bring to 400 the number of workers furloughed at the Chattanooga plant since Nov. 1. The plant's workforce will be reduced to about 4,400.

Another DuPont Nylon plant at Nashville laid off 245 workers earlier this month.

Another 300 workers will be laid off Jan. 1 at the Atomic Energy Commission's Y-12 plant in Oak Ridge where nuclear weapons are manufactured. Union Carbide Co., the operating contractor, will still employ about 5,000 persons.

Sagging auto sales caused two Tennessee companies to lay off about 1,000 workers Wednesday.

The General Electric Co. said it would shut down its Memphis lamp plant for two weeks, idling about 650 workers, because of cutbacks in the auto industry.

The layoff will begin Dec. 2.

At Knoxville, Allied Chemical Corp. said it would lay off about 300 employes when it closes a seat belt plant at the end of the year. About 600 workers were laid off by the firm earlier.

Settlement Of AT&T Case Not Due Soon

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Settlement of the Justice Department's biggest antitrust case is sure to be a long way off, as is the answer to the question of whether or not its end result will be lower prices.

Target of government attorneys' suit this past week was no less than American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the world's biggest public utility. In terms of its $67 billion in assets, AT&T is the biggest company in the world.

AT&T operates more than 80 per cent of this country's telephones. With 1,010,000 employes, its payroll is second only to that of the federal government. Its stock is owned by more Americans than that of any other corporation.

Justice Department attorneys charged this past week that AT&T was illegally monopolizing the telecommunications industry, making it difficult for others to link up with the nation's various types of communications networks and hence difficult for others to compete at all with Ma Bell.

They argued that AT&T should give up its giant Western Electric Co., the efficient producer of most of the nation's telephone equipment.

They also said AT&T should either get rid of most of its long distance operations or at least some of the 23 local telephone companies which spread the Bell system across most of the nation.

Justice Department officials said more competition would result and hopefully bring lower prices.

AT&T Chairman John D. deButts, however,

Norwegians Calm Over New Wealth In Oil Finds

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
UPI European Diplomatic Correspondent

OSLO (UPI) — With fear and foreboding, Norway has struck it rich.

The stormy North Sea waters off Norway's 1,500-mile coast cover a Klondike of oil and gas that, by all evidence, ranks this Nordic nation alongside the Arabs. By 1980, Norway will be a major oil exporter, with an annual income conservatively estimated at $4 billion—in a nation of only four million persons.

This luck has met a sour reception in this stern land. The oil boom has split Norway politically, has sat it at odds with its oil-thirsty allies and threatens to drown the clean, bucolic Norwegian life style in a gusher of oil and money.

"We've got a rich man's burdan," lamented Odd Goethe, oil expert at the Industry Ministry. A foreign diplomat added, "This is a conservative society and Norwegians don't want a boom and bust. They feel they're doing fine right now."

This attitude is responsible for the government's decision last month to reject membership in the International Energy Agency, a group of industrial nations formed under U.S. leadership to share oil in future crises. It also has led to a growing squeeze on foreign oil firms, to attempts to limit future production, and to a public debate on Norway's future and whether she can wax rich while the rest of Europe reels before high oil prices.

"It's not just old-style nationalism," said Hans Goksoeyr, a Norwegian official of the Shell Oil Company. "It's a question of our own identity."

But a high government official deeply involved in oil matters worried, "I don't think people realize how much we are part of the Western world."

The Phillips Petroleum Co., first struck oil in Norwegian North Sea water five years ago in the Ekofisk field, 180 miles southwest of the coastal town of Stavanger. Since then, two other major fields, Frigg and Statfjord, have been found. If all goes well, pipelines will begin carrying oil and gas from Ekofisk to West Germany and Britain next year, marking Norway's debut as a major producer.

It was only after last winter's oil crisis that Norwegians began to realize how much oil they have and how much it is worth. Even today, the riches can only be estimated.

Proven reserves so far total four billion barrels of oil and an equivalent amount of gas. The government thinks there may be four times as much. (Britain shares the southern North Sea half-and-half with Norway and owns about twice as much oil, but is expected to use most of it at home.)

The Norwegian estimate only covers the North Sea south of the 62nd parallel. The Norwegian shelf north of this line, an area four times the size of Norway itself, is unexplored, although a recent unauthorized test by a U.S. team indicated it is even richer.

Since Norway can use only a fraction of this oil, most will go for export. By the most cautious estimates, this will make Norway the world's fourth biggest oil exporter, behind Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran.

But Norway is making it clear it is not the answer to the West's oil nightmare.

The decision to quit the energy agency was one warning. Norway specifically objected to an agency rule on automatic oil-sharing if another Arab embargo hits. As the agency's only net exporter, Norway feared giving consumer nations that kind of control over its oil.

The government has said, however, that it is willing to assume some sort of "appropriate obligations." What this means is open to dispute.

"The idea of solidarity with other countries is a basic one," an official said. "If a situation should arise of a shortage of supplies, we have accepted the principle of helping. But the final decision should be left to ourselves."

"We live in one united world," said Arve Johnsen, director of the state oil company Statoil. "We can't look on ourselves as a privileged little outskirt."

Bjoern Unneberg, member of parliament for the populist, rural-based Center Party, demurred.

"In the case of a real embargo, our main task with oil is not to threaten the existing economic structure of Norway," he said. "We feel we cannot restructure Norway as the price of some obligation to Western Europe."

The Norwegian character and climate stress self-reliance and rugged individualism, not cooperation. Even Norway's closest friend, next-door Sweden, cannot count on help. "We won't do something for somebody just because they have blue eyes," Shell's Goksoeyr said.

But Goksoeyr added that 40 per cent of Norway's annual production goes into foreign trade, making the nation "totally dependent" on the rest of the world. Moreover, Norway belongs NATO and no one knows yet whether a hard oil line will be understood by such allies as Italy that have critical oil problems.

"We could be hated," Goksoeyr said. "You don't become popular by being too nationalistic or by having too much luck."

Norway also hopes no one expects it to undercut the Arabs on price.

"That's simply wishful thinking," the Industry Ministry's Goethe said. "Oil is so valuable it can always draw a high price. And that's good. We think the cheap selling of oil is wrong." Norway even plans to keep oil prices high at home, Goethe said.

Norway charges an average 12 per cent royalty on oil drilled by foreign companies and is considering an excess profits tax on top of the 50 per cent tax it levies now.

In addition, Phillips and other firms that pioneered the Norwegian oil business are gradually being demoted to hirelings of Statoil, which will own 50 to 100 per cent of future fields, and Norskhydro, another Norwegian firm 51 per cent owned by the government. A government white paper last March spelled it out:

"Private enterprises, Norwegian or foreign, may be engaged at the exploration and production stages and will receive sutiable compensation... But in future they should obtain the right to exploit these national resources in exceptional cases only."

Ole-Jakob Kvinnsland, editor of the oil magazine Noroil, noted that Norway, unlike other oil nations, already had a sophisticated industry and a planned economy when oil was found.

"So for us, oil is just an additional industry," he said. "This gives us a great deal of freedom to act slowly, carefully, to negotiate the best terms with the oil companies, to make haste very slowly indeed."

Two years ago, Norway negotiated membership in the European Common Market, then had to back out when its people voted no in a referendum, largely out of fear of ceding independence to Brussels bureaucrats. Something of the same happened with the energy agency.

"The Labor Party (which leads the minority government) was licking its wounds, was battered and confused, after the referendum," John Sanness, director of the Norwegian Institute of Foreign Relations, explained. "Then (U.S. Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger pressured them into the talks on the IEA (energy agency). The government had no policy, but just let things simmer."

When the automatic oil-sharing rule became public here, political protests followed. The government, without putting it to a parliamentary vote, renounced its IEA membership.

More international problems loom when drilling begins in the northern North Sea, probably in 1977. Those waters are highly strategic, because they are the outlet to the ocean for the Soviet Northern Fleet, which may not want a NATO member watching its maneuvers from oil rigs. Tough negotiations with Moscow on the line dividing Norwegian and Soviet waters were set to open in Moscow Nov. 25.

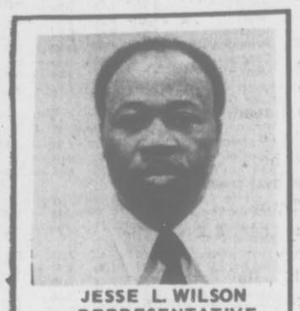
The Murmansk inlet, just east of the Norwegian border, is the base for much of the Soviet Union's second-strike capability—its nuclear missle submarines. That strategic consideration as well as fisheries and future oil development will all figure in the Norwegian-Russsian talks to divide authority over the continental shelf.

The difference between the Norwegian and Soviet claims is about 50,000 square miles. Whatever line is agreed, questions will remain—for example, will the Norwegians permit stationing of American oil rigs in an area which provides the only ice free outlet for Soviet naval power to the North Atlantic.

Norwegian oil, vast though its potential may be, offers no immediate help to the West. One problem is that it won't begin flowing in quantity until next summer. More important, the government has decreed that, for the foreseeable future, production will be limited to an average 90 million tons, or 700 million barrels, per year—a drop in the 13-billion-barrel ocean of oil that Europe alone uses every year.

This 90-million-ton limit is a compromise between Norway's allies.

OIL FIELDS—The Phillips Petroleum Co. first struck oil in Norwegian North Sea waters five years ago in the Ekofisk Field. Since then, two other major fields, Frigg and Statfjord, have been found. (UPI Telephoto)



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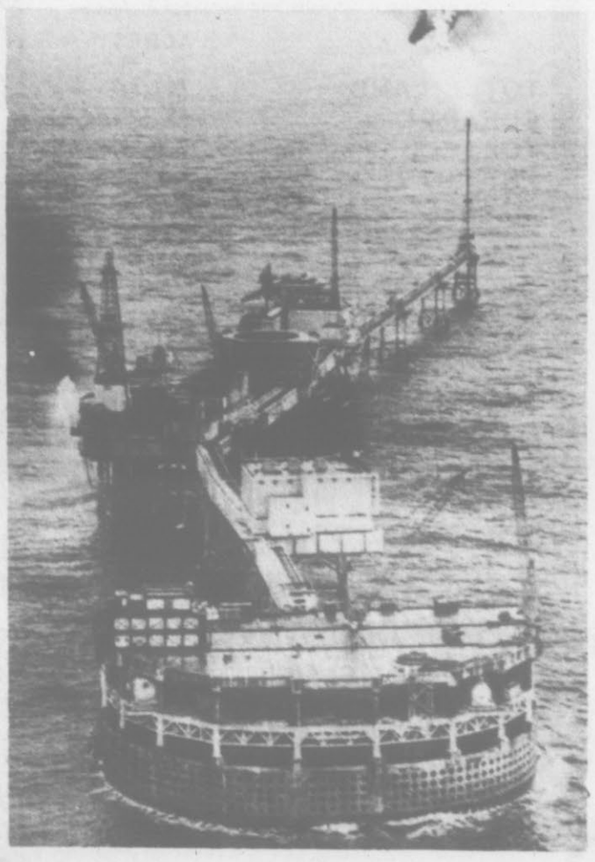

CONCRETE STORAGE TANK, known as "Doris", one of three operating in the Ekofisk oil field. (UPI Telephoto)

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The Bell and Reeves Family

'Children Of God' Cult Appears Obsession

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — A week after Derek Neve abruptly joined a secretive religious sect called the Children of God, his worried parents were startled by the suggestion of a senior Canadian police officer: "If I were you, I'd knock him on the head, bundle him in your car and take him home."

Three years later they did just that. But even that didn't work.

In the intervening years Brenda and David Neve said they used tears, angry words and hours of patient argument to change their son's mind.

They flew in an evangelical preacher from Texas to reason with him. They brought in a Roman Catholic priest who specialized in exorcism.

They said they finally decided to kidnap Derek, and to hand him over to a team of professional "deprogrammers" flown in from San Diego, Calif., to do overnight what they had failed to do in four years.

"It was a cold, calculating thing I was doing. I was going 100 per cent against what I always thought was right. And it was probably illegal," said the father, David C. Neve, general manager of an electronics company with a factory here.

His 25-year-old son was furious. "You've gone too far this time, Dad," his father quoted him as saying after the first few hours of captivity. Ten days later Derek was back with the Children of God, his parents' expenditure of heavy emotional stress — and $2,600 — all in vain.

The frustration that pushed the Neves toward direct action has gripped thousands of other parents in America. Their sons and daughters have helped swell the ranks of the proliferating religious sects spawned by the hippie and Jesus movements of the 1960s.

Some parents have resigned themselves to the aberrant way of life of the youngsters.

Others fight back. The most visible battle is against the Children of God, with more than 100 communes in North America and Europe. It is a fundamentalist sect which applies a sexual as well as a spiritual interpretation to the Bible.

According to a recent report by the New York attorney general's office, the sect has changed "from a religious hippie-oriented group to a cult subservient to the whims and desires of its leaders."

The report outlined what it called "shocking testimony of sexual abuse, rape, brainwashing, solitary confinement of recalcitrant proselytes and demands that children kill their parents."

But the report said the attorney general could take no direct action because the Children of God has an "outwardly religious appearance" giving it First Amendment protection.

A leader at the sect's Dallas headquarters, Cornelius Copp, charged that the attorney general's report relied "on false witnesses to vilify us" and resulted from religious intolerance.

"The accounts contained in the report of incest, rape, sexual promiscuity and cultish behaviour, while sensational and lurid, are simply false. We deny them," Copp said.

The Neves had never heard of the Children of God when the phone rang at 2 one morning at 1971. It was Derek, their eldest son.

They said he calmly told them: "I have called to say goodby, you will never see me again. We are going underground because God will destroy America."

When his parents tried to remonstrate, to seek an explanation, they said Derek slammed the phone down.

That was the first of a series of shocks. And the Neves were ill-prepared. They had raised three children in the Canadian arctic where Neve worked as a government administrator after migrating from England in 1957.

Derek went to grade school in places like Great Whale, Yellowknife and Annlavik, remote settlements at the edge of the Arctic Ocean where he was one of a handful of white kids among scores of Eskimos and Indians.

"He was a big, goodlooking boy and a born leader," said his mother. "He loved dogsledding and the everyday tests of endurance required when you spend a lot of your life in below zero weather."

The Neves said they were brought together as a family not only by the elements but also by their faith in God. They were members of the theologically conservative Christian Missionary Alliance that has 1,000 churches in the U.S. and emphasizes missionary work in undeveloped areas such as Indochina and Africa.

"We prayed together and he believed in high moral principles," said the elder Neve. Derek had wanted to be a minister and was ending his second year at the Canadian Bible College at Regina, with a year to go for his doctorate of divinity, when he had his fateful meeting with the Children of God.

The Neves had moved to Connecticut by then. The shock of their son's phone call was not tempered by a letter a few days later explaining: "I am as sure of it as anything I have done. It is radical but so was Jesus. We are selling out to God. We are the underground church of America."

Neve said he decided that his son had become involved with something evil, "I wouldn't say he was possessed by a demon. Oppressed by a demon is more like it."

The parents said they thought their son was undergoing a Jekyll and Hyde transformation. "He had been a trim 6-foot-3, with neatly clipped dark hair when he entered the Children of God. But since then we have seen him always in dirty, tatered clothes, bearded and with unkempt scraggly hair," Mrs. Neve said.

And they felt he abused his sister Wendy's trust by attempting to have her join his sect. "My parents asked him to leave me alone, but he wrote me convincing letters, and in a visit home at Christmas, 1972, he won me over," Wendy said in an interview.

Her parents told Wendy: "You're 21, you know what you're doing. But you are breaking our hearts." Wendy changed her mind in the end, "because I couldn't answer the question that if the Children of God has a worthy movement, how come it hurt my parents so much?"

It was after Derek's attempt to have his sister Wendy join the sect that her parents said they began feeling serious concern.

At first, they thought the Children of God was just a youthful, rigidly fundamentalist group of Christians who were disillusioned with the world and sought isolation in communes.

But as the Neves acquired more literature and information about the movement, they said a seamy side appeared. Through a national organization called "The Parents Committee to Free our Sons and Daughters from the Children of God" (FREECOG), they learned about the "No" letters written by the man who founded the sect in 1968, David (Moses) Berg.

These rambling letters written from Europe, where Berg is in hiding, give the movement guidance on everything from international politics to sex. They are spiced with four letter words, sexual instructions and crude line drawings. The New York attorney general's report interpreted the No letters as advocating incestuous behavior and the nonsanctity of marriage and family.

This reporter phoned Derek at his commune in London, Ontario, to get his comments. A man who identified himself as Derek said that a "general statement" on what he called "press misrepresentation" of the sect would be issued soon. Then he hung up.

Increasingly concerned about their son, the Neves flew in to Toronto the Rev. Buddy Hicks, a Texas preacher who had worked with young sect members. A Roman Catholic priest, a specialist in exorcism, also talked with their son. He said he could do nothing.

So Neve decided that force was necessary to remove his son from the sect. That meant "deprogramming," a technique requiring that his son be kidnaped and held in seclusion while a team of skilled operatives tried to talk him out of his beliefs.

Derek agreed never to return to the Children of God.

"It was just too wonderful to hear," said his mother, and soon afterward they all left for Bethel, Conn.

But the ordeal was not over.

Derek didn't settle down in the Neves' white frame ranchhouse with blue shutters. He was restless, and his parents said they wanted to separate him from his wife "because we know that at night they are talking about the sect, the old days."

They felt they were losing their son, and they were right. Ten days after he had gone home to Bethel, Derek left again, and his parents reluctantly paid his bus fare back to Toronto.

The Neves say they still haven't given up.

They recalled that during the deprogramming, Derek said to them: "Mom and Dad, why don't you give it up, go home, forget about me."

"We told him we're doing this because we love him. We're not going to stop," the Neves said.

Artists Share By 'Exchange'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out in Iowa, a Mexican performer with an Irish brogue is drawing enthusiastic audiences with poetry recitations, lectures and guitar concerts.

Down in Kentucky, a woodcarver from Ecuador is demonstrating and conducting workshops in a craft which has declined over the years — the rich tradition kept alive by isolated artists like himself.

Up in Maine, a Brazilian poet and composer of operatic, religious and folk music is giving performances, accompanied by his wife on the flute.

And in Ohio, another Brazilian, a folk dancer, is instructing and participating in theater and the dance at a Cleveland community arts center known as Karamu House.

Fernando Marrufo, poet, lecturer, guitarist; Jorge Rivadeneira Almeida, woodcarver; Robert Lima de Souza, poet, composer; and Julia Pereira de Mello, folk dancer, are among the Latin American artists who have started to come to this country through the Artist-In-Residence program.

Begun this year, the program is sponsored by the Partners of the Americas people-to-people organization and supported by funds from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

The Artist-In-Residence program is providing an opportunity for gifted Latin Americans to share their native cultures by teaching, performing and lecturing in small towns as well as big cities.

The program is designed to build a greater mutual understanding and communication between the cultures of Latin America and our country, explains Alan Rubin, president of the Partners of the Americas.

Through that organization, 41 U.S. states maintain direct, highly personal working relationships with 43 Latin American states or areas in 18 countries.

And through this relationship people are helping other people raise their quality of life with programs in public health and medicine, education, agriculture and sports, as well as the cultural exchange, Rubin points out.

Selection of the artist is made by the Latin American Partner state. The U.S. Partner state then follows by arranging with a university or college in its state to provide the three month's residency for the artist.

Outlets for the artist's talents include not only the campus but the community as well.

Augusta College in Georgia was the first of the schools to serve as an artist's residence. Joao Batista de Querios, a Brazilian from the state of Pernambuco, conducted the school's first course in sculpture and helped design the college's first studio for sculpture.

Partners plans to extend participation to more states, to provide a broader mix of artists' skills, and to expand the program, with artists visiting more than one state.

Beginning next year, U.S. artists will be visiting Latin America under a Partners of the Americas program which complements the Artist-In-Residence program.

The "Sharing American Folklore" program, as it has been named, will seek greater mutual understanding and communication. It, too, is being made possible through a grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the State Department.

The program will cover a broad range of talents. Among them: folk singers, craftsmen, modern dancers, barber-shop quartets, spiritual or soul groups, square-dancers, choral groups, bluegrass artists, marching bands, members of Indian tribes performing traditional dances and folk art teachers.

"Sharing American Folklore" also hopes to stimulate and involve private citizens in the broader problems of health, education, nutrition, rehabilitation and adequate social services by means of cross-cultural exchange, and share the creative spirit and cultural heritage of Partner states with the Partner country as part of the Bicentennial celebration, Rubin says.

Dogs Patrol Girls' School

ATWORTH, England (AP) — Guard dogs are being used to patrol the grounds at night at Stonar Girls' School where fees are 923 pounds ($2,215) a year.

Arthur Bateman, chairman of the school governors, said, "You could call it a chastity patrol. Lads have been spotted near the school and there's only one reason — 260 girls. The police tried hard to get rid of the prowlers but there were too few policemen available."

HAPPY DISCOVERY

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) — Spanish sailors originally planted orange trees on this island off South America to help prevent scurvy during their voyages through the Caribbean. But climate and soil combined to produce trees whose fruit was virtually inedible. It was considered useless until someone discovered the skin oil from the oranges made a perfect base for what is now the world famous Curacao liqueur.

GARDENS PLANNED

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Another Busch Gardens—the third—is scheduled to open here next May with the theme "The Old Country." The 500-acre park will feature authentic reproductions of the gardens of England, France and Germany of the 17th century.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville until 11:00 A.M., Monday, December 2, 1974, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on the purchase of a street sweeper. Specifications and bid proposal forms are available in the City Manager's Office during normal working hours.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

W.H. Carstarphen
City Manager
November 24, 1974

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1974 HONDA motorcycle CL 360 CC. In excellent condition, only 2200 miles. Contact David Pattillo, 752-0531.

SPECIAL — New Honda Elsinore 250 CR. $995. 758-3613.

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100 YAMAHA. Only 400 miles. 752-3609 or 752-2993.

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Closed Wednesdays.
Highway 42 West, Wilson, N.C.
2 Miles Past The Hospital.
Puppies since 1952
BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

AVON TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE TODAY. CALL 758-2444 for more information.

CHILDCARE—Baby sitter wanted for my children only. Good environment necessary, children ages 2 and 6. Prefer South Greenville or downtown area. Send name, address, telephone number, and brief description of qualifications to Babysitter, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MEDICAL INSURANCE claims clerk for physician's office, personal and professional. Will pay premium for experienced person. State experience and salary required to "Claims Clerk," Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

LOCAL OIL distributor. Tankwagon driver with oil burner service knowledge. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please send resume in writing to Tankwagon Driver, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER. Full time position, available in the medical records department for a transcriber. Minimum of 60-70 words per minute, experience and knowledge of medical terminology preferred. Good hours, benefits, and competitive salary. Apply at Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPIST—Typing 55-65 words per minute. Some office experience. 9-6, 5 days a week. Nice office and opportunity for advancement. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

INSURANCE CLERK—Minimum of $400 a month. 9-5, Monday-Friday. Must be able to type, use a dictaphone, and have some knowledge of medical terms. Full package of benefits. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SECRETARY—Part-time, 20 hours a week, 9-1, Monday-Thursday. Must type 50-60 words per minute and take shorthand 80-100 words per minute. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY & BOOKKEEPER — We need a Girl Friday. 3 days a week. Some bookkeeping and light typing. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

BOOKKEEPER—Needed Now! Must be able to use a posting machine. Good opportunity, call now. Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

BOOKKEEPER for busy office with general experience in bookkeeping plus posting machine experience. Shorter than 40 hour work week. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans St., 758-2107.

SECRETARY FOR large national company in Greenville Area. Job demands fast accurate typing. Nice office and good starting pay. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans St.

BOOKKEEPER with ½ to 1 year experience for challenging work in Greenville area. Be in position to grow with good starting salary of $150 plus a week. Contact Dunhill Personnel.

PURCHASING AGENT for growing N.C. company. Would like some experience and ability to learn quickly. Two years of college. Local area. Dunhill Personnel.

COST ACCOUNTANT with 2 years experience for large national company, local area. Fee Paid, salary to $15,000. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans.

KEY PUNCH operator. Sharp, with experience, for a short work week. Large company wants stable person that's willing to progress. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for local area in business machine line. Base 600 a month plus commission. Car expenses reimbursed. Good opportunity for advancement. Dunhill Personnel.

COMPUTER OPERATOR for international company in local area. Considerable experience on the IBM 370-135. Fee Paid, no relocation. Dunhill Personnel.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE manager for large office complex in local area. Some knowledge of bookkeeping, clerical credit and collection procedures. Starting salary $150 week. Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans St.

LEGAL SECRETARY—Typing and shorthand required. Hours 9-5. Send resume to Legal Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

MATURE GIRL for occasional babysitting with children 2 to 7 years old. Call 756-1685.

ENGINEERING CLERK—Must be mechanically inclined. Job will consist of doing detailed reports using a calculator, engineering specifications, and some typing. Appointment only—752-2111.

GROUNDS FOREMAN needed to furnish technical guidance and supervision in the construction, modification, and general upkeep of the University grounds. Requires high school graduate with a minimum 3 years plant nursery experience to include knowledge of chemicals used in treatment of plants and shrubs. Apply to Personnel Department, 701 East 5th Street, ECU. An equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST—Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston, N.C. has openings for qualified laboratory personnel. Salary based on qualifications and experience. Many hospital-paid benefits. A new modern hospital located in a friendly community convenient to recreational and cultural opportunities. Contact laboratory manager, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston, N.C. 28501.

PERSON WITH SALES or managerial ability. A challenging opportunity to attain top earnings and financial security. Phone 756-5128, 7-9 p.m. for a confidential interview.

WANTED—FULL-TIME produce manager for local super market. Excellent salary for right man. Only experienced need apply. Write Produce Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. State qualifications.

NEEDED—someone to install duct work. Experienced preferred. Apply at East Carolina Maintenance Heating and Air Conditioning Comapny 3123 Bismarck Street.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS needs warehouse manager. Should be agriculturally oriented. Some experience necessary. Salary open. Insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Reply to Warehouse Manager, P. O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Company needs sales representative, some experience necessary. Car and expense account furnished. Salary open, insurance, retirement, and paid vacation. All applications confidential. Send resume to Sales Representative, P. O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED SERVICEMAN

Mobile home repair. Excellent pay. Fringe benefits with sound company. Pleasant working conditions.

ABC Mobile Homes

609 West Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

WORK WANTED

INSIDE AND outside painting. References plus free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. After 6, 756-2591.

FURNACE REPAIR—quality work, reasonable rates. 758-4849.

WOULD LIKE TO keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. 756-1284.

WILL KEEP children in my home first, second, or third shift. 752-1541.

Farm Equipment

1973 FERGUSON 165 gas. 8' disc harrow. 6' box scraperblade. 5' bush-hog. 758-1875.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

SPECIAL: Boston rockers, $23 and $25. Limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

FOR SALE — New piano, Story & Clark. 2 months old, must sell. $800. Call 753-3586 after 5.

HALF PRICE — all current Simplicity patterns now in stock. Creative Fashions, Winterville (formerly Lou's Cloth House).

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

Miscellaneous

RCA COLOR TV—19", $195. Call 758-5857.

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $200. Living room suites, like new. 514 Watauga Avenue. Business phone, 752-4579; nights, 756-3144.

MEDITERRANEAN dining room suite, pecan finish. Used less than 6 months. Includes table, 8 chairs, china closet, and server. Original price, $2500. Owner moving, will sacrifice—$1300. Call 756-3925.

FIREWOOD—oak. Large bed pickup load. $30. Call 752-7382.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Call 756-3155 after 4.

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.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Specialized in oak. Call 756-7186.

SIX 55 GALLON oil drums, good for home heating use. $6 each. The Daily Reflector 752-6166, extension 35.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

RABBITS FOR SALE—meat—frozen. Call 756-2837 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only $35.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 758-2060.

SPECIAL: sofa and chair in window at Fishers' Appliance & Furniture. Regular price — $399.95; now — $179.95. Only one to sell.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

4 SLOT DISK rims — excellent condition. Fits Chevrolets. Call 758-3014.

4-PIECE Mediterranean all wood bedroom suite by American Drew. King-size bed. 756-5439.

18 CHORD ESTEY Organ, with bench and books. $50. Call 758-5730 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Cut, delivered, and stacked — $25 a load. Split load, $30. Call after 5 at 758-0705.

STUDIO COUCH. Good condition. $45 or best offer. Must sell. Call 756-7550.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY 54 inch round table, $225, settee $110, sofa $55, sofa-bed $80, table lamps. Please call 752-0997 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE— 30 x 30 dog pen and house for large dog. 6' wire fence. Can be seen at 1607 Beaumont Road.

GOLD GULBRANSEN piano on rollers with stool. Made of fruit wood. Good condition. Call 756-6720, anytime.

4 HP MERCURY MOTOR, '73. Best offer. Call 756-5473 after 8 p.m.

NEW COLOR TV — 25" console. All wood cabinet, 100 per cent Solid State. Was won in drawing. Call after 6, 752-5235.

1 CORD FIREWOOD, $35. Call between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., 752-6543.

WURLITZER SPINET Piano. Excellent condition, $600. Call 752-0790 after 6.

CLEAN WHEAT STRAW for sale. $1.00 per bail. Call 752-7921.

OUR TRASH—your treasure. Big yard sale, several families. 200 Allendale Drive, Red Oak Subdivision. Small appliances, bicycles, baby items, furniture, typewriter, file cabinet, many more items. Saturday, November 16, 10-4.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$65.00
4 drawer
Reg. $86.05

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—3 month old black and tan puppy. White flea collar, 1st Street area. Very special. Call 758-2474.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

NEW 12 x 60 with washer and dryer. Located Colonial Park. House-type furniture. $160. 758-2525, 9-6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NURSES

117 bed Community Hospital needs R.N.s, L.P.N.s and recent graduates. Excellent fringe benefits offered. Salary ranges as follows:

R.N. (supervisor) $5.00-$6.50
R.N. (head nurse) $4.50-$5.50
R.N. (staff) $4.00-$5.00
Graduate (unregistered) $3.25-$3.50
L.P.N. (with pharmacology) $3.00-$4.00
L.P.N. (without pharmacology) $2.75- $3.50
Graduate (practical nurse) $2.50

For more information please write or call

Mrs. Barbara Cale
Chowan Hospital
Edenton, N.C. 27932
Phone: 482-8451

For Sale

Service station-grocery store combination. Has been in operation for 16 years. Located 5 miles southeast of Farmville on Hwy. 13.

Call 753-3503.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

RITZCRAFT—2 bedroom, carpeted, and furnished. Couples only. 756-5501 after 6:30.

2 BEDROOM, water and air furnished, $85 a month. Call 758-1903.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 12' x 65', 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Call 752-1726 after 3 p.m.

1973 MOBILE HOME 12 x 65 — 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully shag-carpeted, washer and dryer, central air. Set up in Azealea Gardens. 758-4700 and 752-7582.

1973 12 x 60, SPANISH decor, washer-dryer, 2 baths, front porch. 125 x 125 private lot. 1 mile east of Eastern By-pass on Ram Horn Road, near Proctor & Gamble Company. $150, including water. 758-5954.

PRACTICALLY NEW — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with air condition and washer. On private rural lot. Couples only. Available now. First deposit gets it. Call 756-3159.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1972, 70' x 12', 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer-dryer, central air, Spanish decor, fully furnished. Assume payments. 756-1363.

1972 GENERAL 65' x 12', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, washer-dryer. Center kitchen with gold decor. Assume loan. 756-1364.

2 BEDROOM, 8 x 42, furnished with air. $900. 2 bedroom, 12 x 50, furnished with air and electric stove. $2350. In good condition. Call 756-1900.

12 x 65 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. $400 equity and assume payments. 752-4874.

FOUR 12 WIDES: air, washer. Good condition. Call Rufus Keel, 752-7626 after 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE: Modern 3-Bay Service Station. Excellent location — 10th and Evans Streets. Contact James E. Sutton or Travis H. Flanagan. Sutton's Service Center, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

PROFESSIONAL

RONALD RIGGS—Listed as Dover Construction Company. Landscaping of all kinds, motor grader, and backhoe work. By the hour or contract. Call day, 756-5060; night, 527-3551 or 527-2998.

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.

REAL ESTATE

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' x 42' storage building all located on over ½ acre lot. $25,000; possible lease arrangement. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

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. $28,000. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

80' x 200' LOT WITH trees. Perfect for your new home. In Ayden town limits. $1500. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

MY PLEASURE is to serve you in buying or selling your home—Call Etsil Gordon at Wedco Realty, 752-7662 or 752-2910.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

REAL ESTATE

ATLANTIC BEACH—1 bedroom Condominium on canal. Completely furnished, heated, air conditioned for year round living. Fishermen boat ramp. Price $18,500—10 per cent down. Call 758-0882.

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work: We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR
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222-B Cotanche PL. 8-3911
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FARMS WANTED
Bought — Sold — Traded
Appraisals

Carl Darden
Farm Specialist
Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194
Nights, Sat. & Sun.
758-1983

Farms For Sale

TOBACCO FARM—Over 200 acres—13 acres tobacco allotment (1974) in SW Pitt County. Paved road frontage, 7 tobacco barns, pack house. 96 acres cleared, balance in mature timber — Pine and Hardwoods. For details and showings, 523-2357.

45 ACRES — 3.38 acres tobacco allotment. No buildings, located in Greene County. Call 756-1876.

248 ACRE FARM located on Highway 43 near Vanceboro. 27,500 pounds of tobacco; 2200 feet of road frontage. S & G Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

House For Sale

110 SOUTH SYLVAN: 3 bedrooms, large living room, huge kitchen. $19,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick split-level in Oakhurst. Den-recreation room with big fireplace. Call 752-0006.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-3144.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GROFF'S WALLPAPER OUTLET

All orders at discount prices!

Plus thousand of rolls in stock.

Expert Installation or Everything For The Do-It-Yourselfer.

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
nights by appointment only.

527-0790 2803 W. Vernon Avenue KINSTON, N.C.

AUTO SALESMAN I NEED YOU!!

I need 2 salesmen immediately who are not afraid to sell and make money selling a complete line of Chrysler automobiles and used cars. Call or come in soon and let's talk.

Joe Welch

753-2197

Joe Welch Chrysler-Plymouth

264 By-Pass, Farmville, N.C.

House For Sale

EXCELLENT NEIGHBROHOOD—3 bedroom home with especially charming family room, carport. $46,400. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-2912, 756-3108, 756-6614.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home — kitchen-family room combination, living room, 2 baths, double carport. Located in Ayden. Only $28,900. 746-6555.

8½ PER CENT loan assumption! Lovely 3 bedroom home — 2-car garage, fully carpeted. $42,500. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-2912, 756-3108, 756-6614.

CONSIDER THIS — A 3 bedroom home with kitchen-dining area, good size living room, sparkling ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, storm windows and doors, paved drive, great location for only $17,200. In Ayden. Call today for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

LOOK AT THIS house with over 2,200 square feet of heated floor space, plus a double carport, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, huge family room, kitchen with built-ins, and three full baths. On a wooded lot, located near all schools and University in lovely subdivision. Contact Margaret Capwell at Fleming & Associates 756-6234 or home, 752-5801 or 752-0546.

YOU ARE INVITED to be our guest on a tour of this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in Grifton. We feel you will agree that $36,500 is a great buy when considering 2000 square feet of living area, central heat and air, beautiful carpet throughout, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, oven and surface units, formal dining room, paneled den, 2 full baths, big living room, storm windows and doors, well-kept yard with paved drive and patio in back the whole family will enjoy. Excellent loan assumption possible. Very desirable location in the Country Club Area. Only minutes from Greenville and Kinston. Call for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

LIVING IS BEAUTIFUL in this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in Ayden. Just 15 months young and featuring 3 sparkling ceramic baths, paneled den with fireplace and woodbox. Formal dining room, convenient kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area, elegant carpet throughout, central vacuum and intercom systems, heat and air, double-car paneled garage, almost an acre of imposing landscaped lawn and much, much more. Owner is being transferred and needs to sell. $67,500. Shown by appointment. Contact Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Waitresses wanted for full time employment.
Apply at
Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C. or phone 946-8001

House For Sale

NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as $14,785.20 on a $33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound interesting? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.

ELMHURST SCHOOL district. 3 bedroom brick home — 2 full baths (ceramic tile), living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with built-ins, carpet over hardwood floors, draperies included, carport and workshop in back of house, central air. Assumable 7¾ per cent loan. Telephone 756-7141.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—3 bedroom brick home with spacious family room and extra large dining room, double carport. Mid 40's. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-2912, 756-3108, 756-6614.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN for only $11,500. Yes, we have one listing featuring 2 nice bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room with new carpet, cozy kitchen. The washer, dryer, range, air conditioner, drapes, curtains and oil drum stay. Recently painted, good size lot and in great condition. Meadowbrook Drive, Greenville, N.C. By appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

SUPERB LANDSCAPING for this 2 story Williamsburg home complete with party-guest house on the golf course. $84,500. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-2912, 756-3108, 756-6614.

QUALITY AND PRIDE are evident in this spacious 3 bedroom brick home close to schools and shopping. 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen features cabinet space you will appreciate, inside utility ample to accomodate all your appliances, lovely den the whole family will enjoy, large attic area, central heat, separate brick garage and nice size lot. Just a short distance to playground. In Ayden. $43,000. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

NEW LISTING—Tri-level 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with loads of charm and special features on spacious, wooded lot in Brook Valley. $69,500. Ollie Harrington Agency—752-1737, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MEN—WOMEN

The World's largest training school is hiring.

Where else can you learn the jobs listed below, and get paid while you learn?

Electronics
Food Preparation
Law Enforcement
Motion Picture Photography
Missile Repair
Data Processing
Truck Driving
Communications
Construction
Radio Repair
Administration
Personnel
Accounting
Truck Mechanic
Wire Maintenance
And over 300 others.

Call Army Opportunities 752-4826

Join the people who've joined the Army

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Houses For Sale

BELVEDERE, by owner. 202 Crestline Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Possible loan assumption. 756-5439.

AYDEN—3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick ranch in excellent condition. $18,500. Ollie Harrington Agency, 752-1737, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

UNBELIEVABLE? You bet! Move in for $1,000! New brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and breakfast room combination, garage, patio, utility room, storm doors, storm windows, carpet, central air, 1500 square feet, plus 8¾ per cent loan, plus horse stables located nearby. 8 minutes from Greenville in new subdivision in Ayden. $34,500. Call Dees Whitley, nights 758-0816, Stallworth Realty.

VILLAGE GROVE — 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Central heat, carpeting. $14,000. Ollie Harrington Agency, 752-1737, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

DREXELBROOK—4 bedroom home near all schools and shopping centers; over 2200 square feet of living area. Low 50's. Ollie Harrington Agency — 752-1737, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

COLLEGE AREA. Immediate occupancy in this well kept 3 bedroom home with ceramic tile bath, large country kitchen with dining area. Large versatile room on back can be used for play room or utility room. New fireplace in living room, dining room. Central heat. Must see inside to appreciate character of this home. $23,000 on Eastern Street. D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

International 4421 Fork Lift. Will lift 4,500 pounds. Fork raise to 21' x 6" Excellent condition. 1970 model.

$5500.00.

Call 752-4220

Pete West

RESALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE
GREENVILLE, N.C.
12:00 NOON

Saturday, November 30, 1974

FINAL SALE
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—approximately 34 acres — 24 acres cropland.

ALLOTMENTS FOR 1974: Tobacco — Acres: 5.11
Pounds: 10,123
Corn—Acres: 11.4

TERMS: The Beginning bid will be $55,000.00 A cash deposit of 10 per cent will be required on date of sale. The sale will be final—there will be no period for raised bids. Deed will be delivered within 15 days of acceptance of final bid. At that time the purchaser will be required to pay balance of purchase price in cash. Other conditions to be announced at sale. Details available upon request.

ROBERT BOOTH, Attorney, Ayden, N.C.
J. T. ROBINSON, Ayden, N.C.,
Executor under Will of
Catherine H. Robinson

House For Sale

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL Property for retail business on Evans Street. Lot 129' x 130' with two houses that can be sold and moved, or rented. All for $17,000. D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

NOTABLY IMPRESSIVE And Imposing, boasting room the largest or most active family will appreciate. Over 3300 square feet of comfortable living, 2 story older brick home features large shaded front porch, spacious living room, den, paneled dining room, convenient kitchen with built-ins, utility room just off kitchen area, central heat, air and 2 bedrooms down. Heat, 4 bedrooms, attic storage up. Plus storm windows, 6 functional fireplaces, side entrance with slate foyer, new paint on trim and roof, and a smaller 2 bedroom brick home in back with excellent rental possibilities. Ideal location, close to schools, shopping, and churches in Ayden. Call today. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Crafts

Start your own business today. American Handicraft Dealerships. Call 817-335-4161, Ext. 557 for Cecil Hudson or write 1305 Foch St., Fort Worth, TX 76107. Inquiries from established businesses welcome.

OFFICIAL EPA TEST RESULTS FOR 1975 PONTIACS

MODEL	MILES PER GALLON CITY	HIGHWAY
Astre 4 Cyl. (140 cid - 2 bbl.)*	21	29
Firebird 6 Cyl. (250 cid - 1 bbl.)	16	21
Ventura 6 Cyl. (250 cid - 1 bbl.)	16	21
Ventura 8 Cyl. (260 cid - 2 bbl.)	15	19
Ventura 8 Cyl. (350 cid - 2 bbl.)	14	19
LeMans 6 Cyl. (250 cid - 1 bbl.)	16	21
LeMans 8 Cyl. (350 cid - 2 bbl.)	12	18
Catalina-Bonneville-Grand Ville 8 Cyl. (400 cid - 2 bbl.)	12	17
Catalina-Bonneville-Grand Ville 8 Cyl. (455 cid - 4 bbl.)	11	18
Grand Prix 8 Cyl. (400 cid - 4 bbl.)	13	18

*With available carburetor. Above figures are not applicable in California.

BUY YOUR NEW 1975 PONTIAC NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

DICKINSON AVE. 752-7111

FREE GROCERIES

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON THIS CAR— AND ANY OF OUR NEW 1974 MODELS IN STOCK AND SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS WILL HELP YOU FILL THE TRUNK OF YOUR NEW CAR WITH GROCERIES OF YOUR CHOICE. SEE US NOW WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM.

"It's so nice to be nice and that starts with the price."

Smith-Waldrop Motors

"Texas Topper Country"

Dickinson Ave. 752-4267

House For Sale

Unbelievable? You Bet! Move In For $1,000!

New brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and breakfast room combination, garage, patio, utility room, storm doors, storm windows, carpet, central air, 1500 square feet, plus 8¾ per cent loan, plus horse stables located nearby. 8 minutes from Greenville in new subdivision in Ayden. $34,500. Call Dees Whitley, nights 758-0816, Stallworth Realty.

11 ROOM HOUSE: bathroom, fireplace on approximately 2 acres. 3 trailer spaces, 2 out-buildings. $18,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

TALL STATELY TREES and sparkling babbling brook create the perfect setting for this spacious brick home located in Forest Acres in Grifton. Boasting room for the most active family, the 3,000 square feet of living area includes: 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, large family room with cheery fireplace, foyer, big living room, 3 zone hot water heater and central air, laundry chute in hallway, double-car garage, 2800 square foot finished basement with cozy fireplace, and this impressive home is situated on over an acre of wooded yard. $65,000. Shown by appointment. Call Downtowne Realty, Inc., 746-6892.

Is Your Wife Running Around?

Looking for a 7¾ per cent loan assumption? Ron no more, just call 758-1183 and let us set up an appointment to show you this lovely home. The quaint family room with fireplace and exposed beams is enough to keep any woman home in the winter months to come. Better yet, the large unfinished room above the two car garage could keep the wife really busy making it into a study, extra bedroom, play room (?), etc. Plus, at no extra charge, we will throw in the rest of the house — which should really keep her busy. All this — for just $63,500 — could you ask for anything more? Call Dees Whitley 758-0816. Stallworth Realty.

RENTALS

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2710 Sunset Avenue. Available December 1. Call 964-4946 after 7 p.m.

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8 INDIVIDUAL OFFICES—large reception room, utilities furnished. 1201 Evans Street. Call R. R. Forrest, 752-8559.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12-stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

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.

LARGE 48' x 120' commercial building in Ayden. West 3rd Street, formerly the Myers Theatre. Corner lot, many possibilities, financing negotiable, possible lease arrangements. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

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FOR LEASE

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WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—good used piano for student. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED—used 3 or 4 drawer steel filing cabinet in good condition. Telephone 756-3727.

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT WANTED—1 or 2 bedrooms; 2 serious male junior students. References furnished. Call Rudy Howell, 752-9791 or 934-5208 collect.

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Wanted To Rent

3 RESPONSIBLE graduate students need 2 or 3 bedroom house in or around Greenville. Call 752-3655.

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Wanted To Rent

CAREER GIRL wants small house or garage apartment. Call 746-6352 after 5.

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Ayden, N.C.
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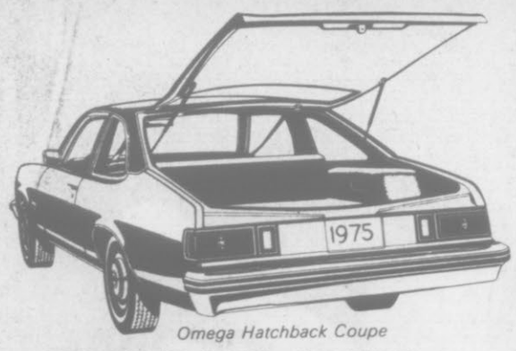

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This home built for the executive minded features 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family living room with white stone fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large playroom, study, double garage, patio, all this on a beautiful lot overlooking the lake. Mid 60's.

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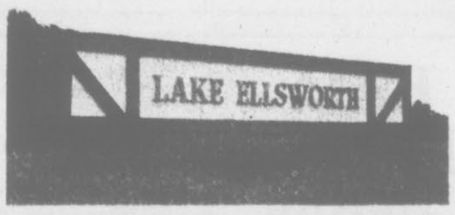

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CRUNCH

We've smashed the price on this lovely home in Brentwood! Spacious (1700 sq. ft. heated) 3 bedroom brick home with 2 large baths. Foyer, living room with drapes, formal dining room, kitchen with range and oven and breakfast area. Family room with fireplace that has been freshly redecorated with new carpet and wall paper. Utility room, storm doors and windows and double garage. Lovely screened in porch on back. All situated on large corner lot with shrubs and trees. Owner is being transferred so we reduced the price to $42,500. Call Today!

PERKY LITTLE HOUSE ... Kitchen has convenient dining and separate utility ... fireplace. Attractive living room and foyer. 3 bedroo... storage inside and out. You'll like this price tag too.

SOLD

NEW SPLIT with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and no wasted space — recreation room with fireplace, planned for convenient living. Complete with built-ins, utility room, out side storage and carport. The price will make you feel good too.

REALLY DIFFERENT S... 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, bookcase, 8' sliding door off den ... this charming house, enormous utility room for sewing and ironing.

SOLD

BEST BUY AROUND 3 bedrooms, brick veneer, excellent condition, 1½ baths, disposal, central air with attached garage on corner lot, 97 per cent financing or loan assumption — grab it quick.

OPEN SPACE IS THE ONLY WAY TO DESCRIBE THIS BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN HOME — kitchen nook looks into family room with fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached single carport with outside storage not to mention large living and dining rooms all at a price you can afford. Call today.

OPEN HOUSE AT LAKE ELLSWORTH 2-5 Sunday. Go West on 264 Business and look for the sign on the right.

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FLEMING AND ASSOCIATES

$67,500	New—under construction—still time for your decorator touch. This one is in Lynndale. Houses 2250 sq. ft., has a large wooded lot, 105 x 150, 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.
$55,000	Don't hesitate to call about this new home in Brook Valley. The wallpaper is in, 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, kitchen with range-oven, dishwasher, den with fireplace, double car garage, central air, electric heat.
$46,000	LOOK AT THIS house with over 2,200 sq. ft. of heated floor space plus a double carport, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, huge family room, kitchen with built-ins and 3 full baths. On a wooded lot, near all schools and university in lovely subdivision.
$43,900	"Owner must sell at a sacrifice" — Don't wait to see the 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 car port.
$43,000	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 square feet, 3 nice bedrooms, each serviced by a bath. Large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, fireplace, over-sized carport in the rear. Fenced-in yard.
$42,400	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, rangeoven; central air, fully carpeted, convenient location, financing available. Call today, terms can be arranged.
$37,850	Located in Red Oak. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage, wooded lot, central air.
$26,500	College Court — 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen. Central air, storm windows, fenced back yard, and garage. Possible 7 per cent loan assumption, with $6500 down and monthly payments of $198.
$23,500	1.18 acre commercial lot on Clark Street that backs up to railroad track. Owner will finance.

New Listing in Brook Valley — Must see interior to appreciate the styling and workmanship. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, massive family room with fireplace, elegant living room and dining room, kitchen with all the built-in appliances and breakfast area, large lot. We have 8¾ per cent financing available. Call Today!

Margaret Capwell..... 752-5801
Mike Aldridge..... 752-3743
Van Fleming III..... 752-0546
Kathy Proctor..... 756-4736

$79,800.00
This Eighteenth Century design home located in Brook Valley is surrounded by the golf course on three sides, and is within walking distance to the club house. If you need 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, a workshop, and plenty of storage, this is the home for you.

$63,000
Character and Charm—If you need a 4 bedroom, 3 bath home—You must see this new home located in Brook Valley. Perfect for the young executive. Call for more details.

$53,000
Gracious living is yours in this beautiful brick home located on a large wooded lot in Bethel. Foyer, living room, den with corner fireplace with raised hearth, kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet and central air. Excellent condition.

$37,000.00
Discover the peaceful side of life—Quiet country living, yet just minutes away from downtown. You can move right into this new brick home featuring foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, carpet and central air. Very large lot.

$35,000.00
Your dreams come true—In this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. This home is located in a quiet neighborhood and features living room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, garage and central air. Back yard has a chain link fence. Loan assumption available at 7¾ per cent.

$35,000.00
Located near the Uni... home features foyer, living room with firep... eplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms. This home ... personality plus.

LR Sold

$29,000.00
Tired of paying rent—Got a GI Bill you haven't used—Then call us about this 3 bedroom brick home in Winterville. This home offers to you living room with carpet, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 2 full baths, large garage, and utility room.

$27,000
The move will be on—When you see this lovely brick home located near Eastern school. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining combination, carpet and carport. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer and all included. Fenced in back yard with shade trees.

$24,000.00
Eight acre tract—Just off the Ayden by-pass. Zoned for trailer park. Call for more information.

$17,500.00
BEL AIR ESTATES—We have three lovely new homes available, featuring 3 and 4 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area. Financing available.

$12,000.00
Grimesland—14.2 acres woodsland. Owner will finance.

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Lily Richardson Real Estate Agency
752-6535

Mavis Butts 752-7073
Ginger Hackett 758-0498
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FA

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Possible Loan Assumption

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1. We are the exclusive Pitt County-Greenville member of the National Multi List Service and the monthly distribution of hundreds of these "HOMES FOR LIVING" Magazines locally and nationally to industry and leading REALTORS® is a valuable extra exposure of your property to the market.
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The Real Estate Corner

COX

Free

Load of wood for your fireplace when you move into this new 4 bedroom home with no city taxes. Family room, kitchen, living room, 2½ baths. You may have a tendency to lose your bride in your enormous master suite. All electric and a 2 car garage. 40's with nice loan assumption.

Inflation Hasn't Hit These Lots

Brook Valley, 207 x 210, wooded, $9,500.
Brook Valley, 125 x 250, wooded, $9,500.
Port Terminal Road (2), 100 x 150, $2,600 each.

Matchless! Meticulous! Memorable!

This home is the best value on today's market at only $78,000 with six bedrooms (all spacious), 3 baths, His & Her garage. Two fireplaces (Den & Living Room) large formal dining room, screened porch off den. Personality plus nestled among giant trees.
This week, visit this home—learn how much more your money buys here.

Quick, Henry, The Car!!!! Owner Will Pay Closing Cost

On this large 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths, utility room, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, breakfast nook, family room with woodburning fireplace and a 20 x 24 game room with fireplace. $54,500. See this home today and buy for everylasting comfort. Many nice features left for your surprise.

New Listing

It happens every time — a wonderful owner finally finishes the interior and exterior of this lovely home so that it portrays excellent traditional charm and BANG, he's transferred. His loss is your gain. Imagine if you can 4 spacious bedrooms, sparkling ceramic tile baths, stunning carpeting throughout. Large built-in kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast nook. The den is wainscoated, with fireplace and sliding glass doors open into large wood deck. Elegant foyer, living room, dining room. Must see to really appreciate the fine quality workmanship and features this home offers. Exclusively shown by appointment only. $50's.

Is Your Wife Running Around!!

Looking for a 3 bedroom house at a price you can afford? Then let us show you this lovely home on a nice street with great neighbors and plenty of children. Family room with fireplace. Garage and storage. Good buy in low 40's.

Tired Of The Big City

Then move into this almost new 4 bedroom home on Ayden Golf Course. Its only $44,200 and the new 4 bedroom under construction will be going for much, much more. 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living & dining, 2 car garage. Could be a good loan assumption for you if you hurry.

One of Brook Valley's Finest and Largest

Traveling executive buy this 4039 sq. ft. of living area and spend the weekend in a quiet homey atmosphere. You'll enjoy the privacy of a large 15½ x 29½ master suite with your connecting office and wet bar. 4 additional bedrooms, 3½ beautiful ceramic baths with colored fixtures, formal living room, dining room and foyer that says "Welcome." Extra large family room with arched fireplace and woodbox, book cases, desk, overhead beams. Modern kitchen complete with dishwasher and garbage compactor. Bright cheerful breakfast area. Laundry room, central vacuum system, two car garage and much much more. Truly a bargain today at only $98,500.

An 8 Percent Annual Percentage Rate Loan

Is available on this home and can be assumed. You can save your closing costs and you can beat the high interest rates. Less than two years old with a spacious and impressive master bedroom suite, two other large bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. Monthly payments of $296.91 include principle, interest, taxes. Call us for an appointment.

New Listing

Charming 3 bedroom, two baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Kitchen complete with dishwasher and garbage compactor, breakfast nook, and utility room, 2 car garage. This one won't last long so call us today to see.

We have other homes for your selection.
Thank You For Calling Us.

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Realtor
752-7807
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By the same token, a man who dies in 1984 leaving a house he bought this year for $40,000 will be providing his family with much more security than one who leaves behind a $40,000 insurance policy because its purchasing power will have dwindled to $12,764 by 1984.

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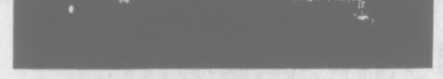

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Joint City Hall, Utilities Open House Today

Open house activities are scheduled this afternoon at the newly refurbished city hall facilities and Greenville Utilities Commission building.

The joint open house affair will be held from 3-5 p.m., according to City Manager Bill Carstarphen and GUCO director Charles Horne.

In conjunction with the open house, brief ceremonies dedicating the Utilities building in honor of long-time employee Larry E. Brown will be held at 3 p.m. Brown retired from GUCO in December of 1971 after 50 years of service.

Carstarphen said that the city hall open house, which will include the Police and Fire Departments, will be an informal affair with Mayor Eugene West and members of the City Council and various city department heads on hand.

He said that the open house will give local citizens an opportunity to see the renovated facility and talk with the mayor, council members and other city officials.

Various informative displays concerning city activities will be set up to give visitors a view of the functions of city departments.

City hall, following the Utilities Commission's move from the building in February, underwent an extensive renovation program costing some $85,000. The work included construction activity on all three floors, complete interior painting and exterior woodwork and window painting, a reworking of the roof, and improvements to the heating system and related electrical work.

The refurbishing, completed in September, resulted in the relocation of several offices and departments, including the Inspections Department and Fire Prevention Bureau to the first floor, the city manager's office from the first to the second floor with office space for the personnel officer, and the Police Department's detective and narcotics divisions relocation from the second floor of the station to third floor space on the east side of city hall.

In addition, Carstarphen explained, the Engineering and Planning Department was provided additional space on the second and third floors on the west side of the building. The city clerk was also provided with an adequate office for receiving the public, he said, and the mayor's office is now the first office off the lobby area.

A training room and small employee lounge is now available on the third floor. Carstarphen noted also that the city's new centralized telephone system was installed as part of the renovation program.

Horne, discussing the GUCO segment of the open house, said that it offers an opportunity for the public to go through the building and see how the commission operates.

He said that visitors will be free to walk around to any part of the building today and personnel from the various departments will be on hand to answer questions.

"We are anxious for the public to recognize that this is another facility that they own," the director said.

Horne recalled that negotiations with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for the purchase of the building began in 1970 and on June 1, 1971, the sale was concluded at a price of $325,000, less two years rent in advance ($65,000), for a net cost of $260,000.

He said that GUCO took possession in October of 1973 and spent approximately $65,000 in renovating the building. The work, which took place throughout the building, involved partitioning, painting, revamping of the air conditioning and heating system, and some roof work.

The Utilities staff moved into the new quarters around the middle of February.

The building houses all of the administrative offices of GUCO, as well as the customer service, inspections, billing, collection, accounting, dispatching, personnel, and electric, water, sewer and gas departments.

Horne said that a training room and board room was included and additional office space on the second and third floors is available for rent. The office space will be used by GUCO as the operation of the commission expands to meet the growing needs of the city, he added.

The director said that comments will be made during the dedication today by Mayor West, commission vice chairman Dr. Ray Minges who will stand in for chairman Dr. Howard Gradis, and by Bruce Sugg who will make brief remarks about the dedication.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Greenville Citizen:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville until 11:00 A.M., Monday, December 2, 1974, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on the purchase of a street sweeper. Specifications and bid proposal forms are available in the City Manager's Office during normal working hours.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

W.H. Carstarphen
City Manager
November 24, 1974

Presented As A Public Information Service

City of Greenville

Rho Epsilon Chapter Chartered At ECU

The East Carolina University School of Business has received the charter for North Carolina's first chapter of Rho Epsilon, national real estate professional fraternity associated with the National Association of Realtors.

The charter was presented by ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins to Carl E. Brown, Jr., the ECU chapter's number one initiate. In congratulating the Rho Epsilon initiates Jenkins said that the honor of having the first chapter in North Carolina is befitting the progressive attitude of East Carolina University's School of Business in offering the first and only program in real estate in North Carolina. Thirty-four chapter members were initiated by their faculty advisor Bruce N. Wardrep, ECU real estate professor.

The objectives of the East Carolina University chapter of Rho Epsilon are to promote professionalism in the real estate industry through education and through increased dialogue between students and professionals in the real estate community. To this end, ECU's Rho Epsilon chapter under the direction of L.T. Hobgood. Jr., the Student Director of Expansion, has chosen a chapter advisory board made up of professionals who represent the many facets of the real estate industry.

The board of advisors includes: Collice Moore, MAI, SRA, of Wheless and Moore, Inc.; A.P. 'Red' Carlton of Greensboro; David L. Godwin of Fayetteville; Mrs. Sue Hobgood of Fayetteville; A.B. Stallworth of General Insurance and Realty; Louis Clark of Louis Clark Agency and Phil Carroll of Carroll and Associates.

Sometime in mid-November, or shortly thereafter, the Covent Garden Market will close down and move from its eight-acre site in the heart of London to a more sparsely populated area two miles away across the River Thames. When the transfer takes place, the problem of Super Rat will be "the number one priority," according to a spokesman. (UPI)

Suspension Suspended

The State ABC Board has suspended an order suspending permits issued to Zip Mart, Inc. for the Grimesland Supermarket for a period of six months.

According to board officials, the 60-day suspension was suspended on condition their be no further violation of ABC regulations during the six-month period.

The suspension was ordered — then suspended — for the permitte "failing to give the licensed premises proper suspervision from about July 12 through August 14 by failing to have a qualified and approved manager for the licensed premises."

The ABC Board's action was taken November 18 at Raleigh.

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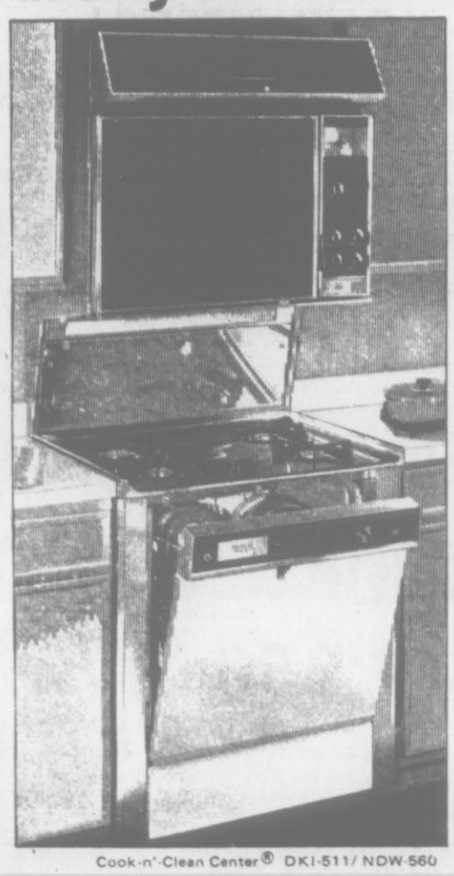

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Golden Anniversary For UNC Journalism School

By BEBO EDMUNDS

CHAPEL HILL — A journalism student today studies computers, law, history and theories of the press.

Fifty years ago, when the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina was just beginning in Chapel Hill, it was enough to practice writing.

The idea of educating journalists was just catching on. In 1912, Joseph Pulitzer had endowed Columbia University with $2 million to start a school of journalism.

When the UNC School of Journalism began at Chapel Hill in 1924, its only endowment was the late Skipper Coffin. He was everything — dean, secretary and walking textbook.

"All he asked for were postage stamps and typewriter ribbons," colleague Stuart Sechriest recalled.

Coffin was an old guard reporter who shunned grades, societies, faculty meetings and degrees. He never let go of his identity as a newspaperman.

"I am, God help me, a used newspaperman who has hardly gotten far enough away from North Carolina to need a second pair of pajamas," he said.

Schools of journalism always have been regarded with suspicion by some of the old guard reporters. Coffin was no exception. But he taught, he said, because "teaching is a lot easier than working."

As the UNC School of Journalism prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary, Dean John Adams reflected on the narrowing gap between practicing newspapermen and the journalism student. "There are nowhere near the differences between academic journalists and practicing newspaper writers there used to be."

Today linking the gap are apprenticeship programs in which students work for newspapers during the summer, journalism professors who have worked on newspapers at some time in their careers and the graduates who are practicing journalists now.

Articles in North Carolina papers are strewn with bylines from UNC Journalism School graduates.

Not only has journalism become more accepted among the newspapers, but more accepted as a field to study. Of last year's graduating class, Adams estimated, 50 per cent will not go into the profession. Some may not be able to find jobs. Others study journalism because communications is an interesting field, he said.

Many of the old graduates returned to Chapel Hill to reminisce at the school's anniversary celebration. Among returning alumni were Tom Wicker, associate editor of the **New York Times** and author of **Facing the Lions**, Sam Summerlin, Associated Press reporter who covered major rebel invasions in Guatemala as well as Princess Margaret's island hopping; Lon Dill, author of **Governor Tryon and His Palace**, John Harden, North Carolina folklorist; and David Zucchino, Raleigh **News and Observer** reporter.

In the pioneer days of the journalism school, the curriculum was the Chapel Hill area. Students were sent out to cover football games, aldermen meetings, or whatever was happening.

Coffin called his newspaper friends around the state to help. Walter Spearman, who still teaches editorial and book review writing, came from the Charlotte **Observer** and Stuart Sechriest, the present photography instructor, came from the **Greensboro Daily News**. President Frank Porter Graham borrowed Phillips Russell from the English department to teach creative writing.

"We conducted the school like a newspaper," Russell said. "President Graham didn't lay down any prescription. The school built up itself."

After teaching students how to get the right information, Russell said, "we tried to encourage them to put some life and color into their writing."

Under Coffin, most anything was acceptable if it helped students write. One ex-student, Roy Thompson of the **Winston-Salem Journal**, recalled the only time he received an "A." He attended no classes, and handed in no paper, but had been working hard on assignments for a local newspaper. To Coffin, that merited a top grade.

Neither Coffin nor Russell liked the confines of the classroom. Coffin often took students home to his screened-in porch or to a nearby drugstore to discuss journalism. Russell held his classes on the lawn during warm weather.

Retired journalism dean Neil Norval Luxon was one of a few newspapermen who took the study of journalism seriously as a strict academic discipline. He came to Chapel Hill as dean in 1953.

Newspapermen then were hustlers pictured in trenchcoats and visors, not academic robes. Luxon had been in on that scene as a reporter for Ohio papers.

During the 1920's a lot of investigative reporting was done. "We fought the Ku Klux Klan bitterly," he said. "We dug up the facts and in several cases got officials removed from office."

One scoop was responsible for sending the chief of police to the penitentiary.

When he turned to teaching journalism, he saw the importance of high academic standards and professors with Ph.D.'s. He was chairman of the Accreditation Committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism for 20 years. The UNC Journalism School had failed to meet accreditation standards in 1948.

From his inside viewpoint, Luxon felt he knew where to build. "We had a number of criteria set up — library, staff and physical facilities." Through what he referred to as "a crash program for facilities and staff," the school was accredited and became an official department.

It moved from a few rooms on the third floor of Bynum Hall to Howell Hall and added Ph.D.'s to its faculty of practicing journalists.

Luxon, a meticulous man who always wears a flower in his lapel, has been credited with giving the school the "space age" look. He said he didn't know what was meant by "space age," but he did realize certain dreams in his term as dean.

To Coffin's basic library, **Webster's Unabridged Dictionary** and the **Bible**, Luxon added a room full of books.

Coffin had said, "A journalist needs a master's degree the way a hog needs spats."

Luxon, after 10 years of working on it, added a master's program in 1964.

Luxon recruited the school's first Ph.D. in mass communications, Roy E. Carter from Stanford, who now teaches at the University of Minnesota. Among his other recruits were Wayne Danielson, a Ph.D. from Stanford and John Adams, a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, both of whom were to follow him as dean.

"What I did was to bring in these men, who to me, because of their training and personality, showed promise," he said.

Wayne Danielson at 34 became the youngest dean in the history of the University and served the journalism school the least time, from 1964 to 1969. With three degrees from journalism schools, he soon was lured away by University of Texas communications program.

He saw the importance of the computer in journalism and devised new ways to use it, like editing news stories with the Univac 1105.

Using the computer in journalism would help to "break the bonds of our traditional ways of thinking and advance rapidly to meet the methods of the future," he said.

Since John Adams became dean, the number of undergraduates has nearly doubled, jumping from 138 in 1968 to 266 in 1974. Enrollment has increased 600 per cent since 1960.

As early as 1963, Luxon predicted the unruly growth of journalism schools in a controversial speech, "Prune Journalism Schools." He advised that only the best schools with the best professors and facilities should stay open.

Adams regards the surge as healthy growth and not a fad following the national publicity surrounding the Watergate investigative reporting done by **Washington Post** journalistic team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. It is the same kind of change as "when the tide changes," Adams said. He is impressed with the students quality, not their quantity.

Adams maintains there is a certain closeness between faculty and students, enough so that traveling journalists and alumni will visit. Last year, Washington Chalmers of the **Washington Post** dropped in on a history class to discuss the Pentagon papers. One of this year's visitors was Andrew Jaffee, African correspondent for **Newsweek**.

"It's always been thought of as a small place where someone can talk with you," Adams explained. "The undergraduate program is very good. A student who comes into the school with talent can come out ready to go and can be contributing from the very first day on the job."

While the basic machine for the journalism student remains the typewriter, the old, broken-down typewriters of Coffin's day have been replaced by electrics.

From the incredible array of equipment, Adams said he would like to add a computer to store stories and a video display tube.

"All of these things were never dreamed of 50 years ago," Spearman said. He acknowledges the importance of the computer and leaves it to the younger faculty for teaching. He keeps his concern with practical writing: "I wouldn't know a computer if I met one."

JOURNALISM PROFESSORS . . . Stuart Sechriest (second from left) and Phillips Russell (second from right) meet with students in the old journalism headquarters at Bynum Hall in 1948. Students are Bob Page, now publisher of the "Village Advocate", David Whichard, editor of "The Daily Reflector", Greenville, and Sam Summerlin, writer for the Associated Press.

A Literary Success Story For Cape Hatteras High School Students

By ANN GREER
State Travel Writer

BUXTON, N. C.—Picture a winter night in Iceland. The children are tucked in, father is mending a chair, and mother is reading about home remedies, hurricanes, and people from the sunny Outer Banks of North Carolina.

She's reading **Sea Chest**, a publication just a year old which has subscribers in 35 states, England, Scotland, and Japan, as well as Iceland.

It all started when the "Special English" class at Cape Hatteras High School in Buxton was looking for something novel to do. A magazine article on **Foxfire**, a similar student publication in Georgia, provided the idea.

Foxfire was the brainchild of Eliot Wiggington, a high school teacher in Rabun Gap, Georgia. His students were losing touch with their unique heritage. In addition, this heritage was becoming lost for all time because no one was interested enough to preserve it.

Wiggington and his students produced **Foxfire**, a magazine giving detailed instruction and pictures on how to do everything from building a log cabin to making soap. Enough information was compiled to publish two popular **Foxfire** books.

"The kids thought putting together a magazine was great since they didn't have to study grammar," said teacher Mildred Jeranko, **Sea Chest** sponsor.

So with no facilities or knowledge of magazine publication, the students and Mrs. Jeranko began. IDEAS, Inc., of Washington, D. C., which gives assistance to innovative teaching programs, outfitted a darkroom for the staff. They also sent one of the **Foxfire** students to help in the beginning stages.

One student knew something of photography and makeup, and the business students took care of the financial details.

"Students learn what to do and then teach it to others. It's an ongoing process of peer teaching which works beautifully," said Mrs. Jeranko.

The Buxton students, in addition to learning about magazine publication, explore the special environment they are living in. The Outer Banks have long been isolated because of geography and weather. Most of the families have been on the islands for generations—the Burrus, the Midgetts, and the Stowes. They have produced independent individuals who feel more than just a passing closeness with the sea.

Their tie to the sea is present in all the **Sea Chest** editions. There are stories of the ferries that were the sole means of transportation for some of the islands. Old weather station journals give daily reports of hurricanes and lost ships. Also included are stories of the numerous shipwrecks that gave the Banks their name "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

Then there are the people — Archie Scarborough, now deceased, who explained that the new craft of macrame is actually a type of square knotting used on ships. Sailors made cushions for cpatain's chairs, engine room mats, and gangway ropes. Miz Martha Willis tells of "Carr", the man who loved to fiddle for young people. He died suddenly, many years ago, but Banks residents still hear the fiddle when it's still and quiet.

Publishing the magazine is not without problems. For example, it's hard to get to an interview with taping equipment during the frequent high tides. But with the school providing what Mrs. Jeranko termed "the phone costs and their blessing", and money from subscriptions and donations, **Sea Chest** has become a reality.

"At first I didn't believe it would happen," said Mrs. Jeranko. "Then I had no doubts and ordered 3,000 copies of the first edition. I knew we had the market and the source material. Writers have been coming here for years to do stories, but we have the access that no one else does."

Sea Chest has about 600 subscribers and is sold in gift shops and restaurants on the Outer Banks. Rates are $5.50 for three issues or $2.00 a copy. Write Sea Chest, Box 278, Cape Hatteras High School, Buxton, North Carolina 27920.

The students have already had a book offer, and are applying for a grant. The magazine is more democratic than most publications — the students vote on all major decisions.

Lorna Baum, one of the **Sea Chest** worker, admits that her favorite story was on exposing the crazy antics of tourists.

"I was interested in working on **Sea Chest** because I wanted to talk to the old people and see what they had to say," she said, "though some of them were scared of our equipment. My grandfather didn't take too kindly to having his voice put on a machine."

Besides being a learning experience for the students, **Sea Chest** performs an invaluable service in chronicling Outer Banks customs that might otheriwse be lost.

Mildred Jeranko puts it this way: The students have a successful learning experience using the community, and give something back to it in the material they preserve.

"It teaches social consciousness and responsibliity in one of the best ways I know."

The students' and community's gain in the public's gain. **Sea Chest** offers an entertaining and educational glimpse into a special segment of American life.

A Review

A Pleasant Way To Discover More About The Outer Banks

Sea Chest, Published three times each school year by students of Cape Hatteras High School, Buxton, N.C., 27920. Annual subscription, $5.50.

It is not unusual for a student body to publish an annual literary magazine. What is extraordinary is that high school students of Cape Hatteras High School in the village of Buxton on North Carolina's Outer Banks have ventured out commercially, issuing a magazine published at regular intervals and sold by subscription.

The latest **Sea Chest** magazine (Summer 1974, Vol. 2, No. 1) is the last issue to be published under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mildred M. Jeranko, an English teacher at the school who retired at the end of the 1973-74 school year.

In a "goodbye" message, Mrs. Jeranko notes she has been "An opinionated old lady who believed that with a little luck, we could produce a magazine that would sell." Mrs. Jeranko also explains that individuals believed in the students, despite the fact Cape Hatteras is a high school with only 150 students who had $4 to begin work with.

Judging from this most recent volume, the boys and girls (15 seniors, 12 juniors and 12 sophomores) who conducted interviews, wrote and edited stories and took photographs, have wisely stuck to the local area for their material. Though thinly populated, the Outer Banks area has a rich vein of material in its colorful past and there's a rugged, down-to-earth character about the people today that appeals to other people, the far flung readership of this magazine.

One article "Geiger Sweet, Atomic Pup," written by Gerald Moody and Irvin Midgett, is a fine story about the unusual experiences of a dog combined with reactions of the two interviewing youngsters in coming face-to face with a man who had been there in that historic test period a year after the end of World War II.

The "Oldest Grocery Store On Hatterass Island" (by Mitch Anderson, edited by Lorna Baum) brings in revealing sidelights of the isolation of the Outer Banks in the 19th century and shows astonishing differences in consumer prices then and now, (i.e., calico at seven and one-quarter cents per yard.)

Another story, "Great Old Ferryboats and Their Captains" by several students emphasizes the role of the ferry in making the Tar Heel strips of land more accessible.

For the young generation now growing up on the Outer Banks, the question is no longer one of accessibility—but of preserving the natural environment that has made these fragile lands liveable. The awareness and knowledge of very real dangers are expressed with restraint and reason in "Desolation," an "ecology editorial."

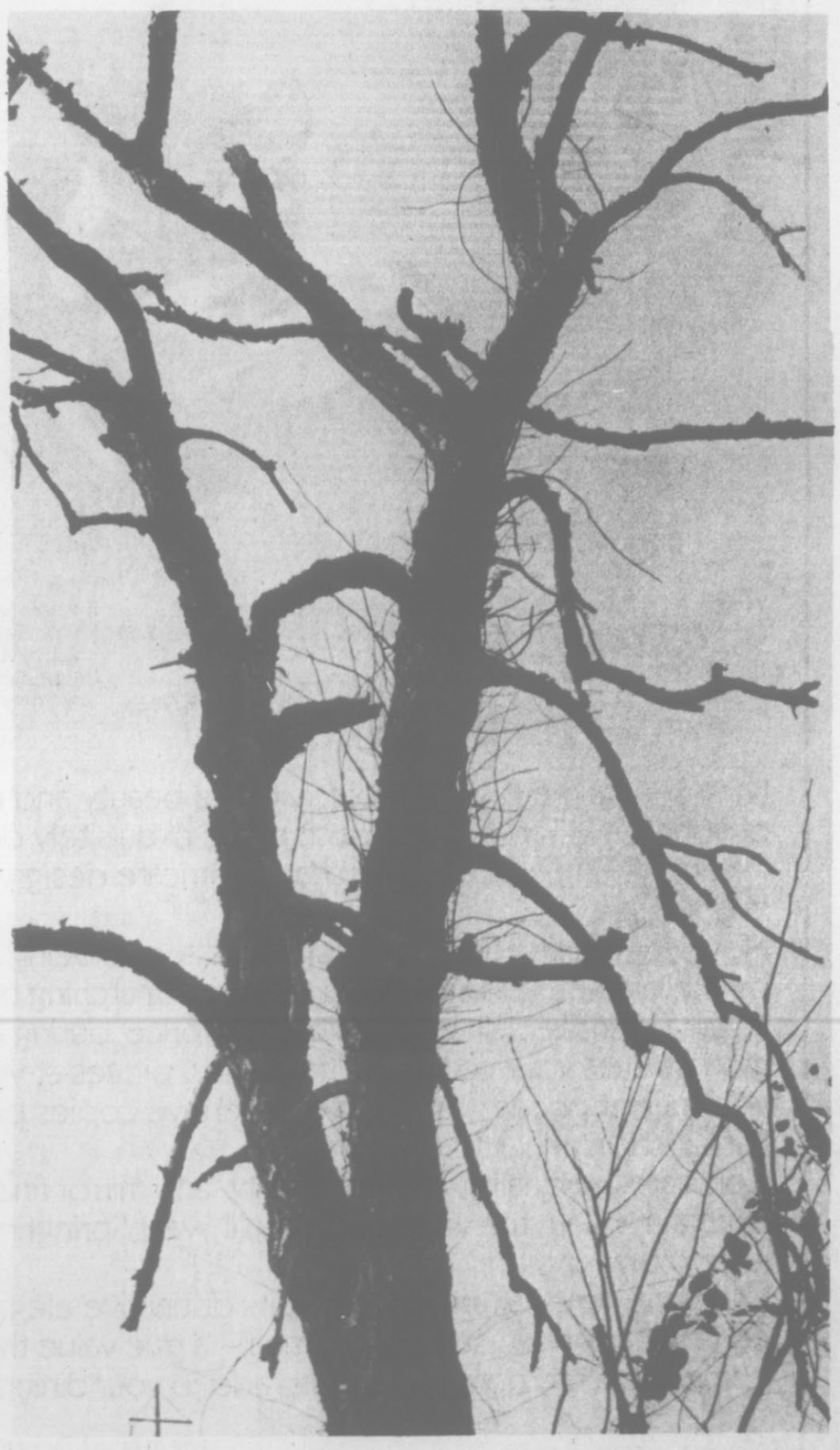
A reader will discover, in this volume, information on early baseball teams; an article on the Maurice L. "Dick" Burrus, an island native who made it big with the Boston Braves; and a couple of articles (one fully illustrated), on wrecks and rescues.

Poems, recipes from the Outer Banks, home remedies, entries from a weather station journal in 1876, and an edifying brief dictionary of dialect terms round out the fare of the **Sea Chest**.

There's some rough spots, and the photographs are in many instances a little on the dim side. But all in all, this publishing venture by high school students has much to commend it. It's a pleasant way to learn more about the admirable people of the past and present who inhabit the outermost eastern reaches of coastal North Carolina.

—Jerry Raynor

Even A Children's Favorite Cherry Tree Must Eventually Die

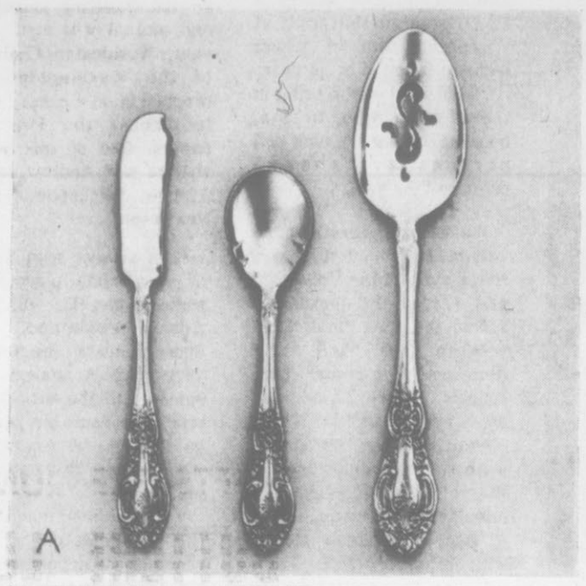


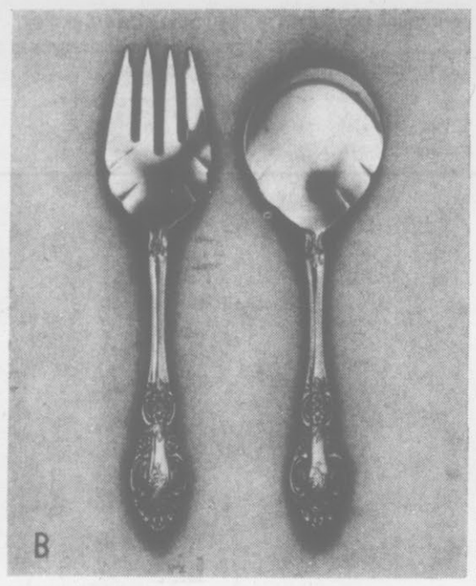
NO LONGER FRUITFUL . . . For long a prolific provider of tart wild cherries, this old tree on a farm near Williamston for years has been a mecca for children enjoying the abundant clusters of the small fruit that the tree provided in many summers past. Now dying, the tree will soon fall victim to nature's decay or the ax of farmer John Roberson. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

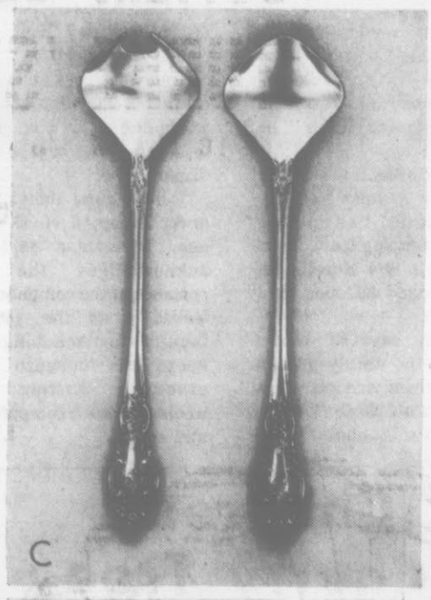
GRACIOUS DINING BEGINS WITH

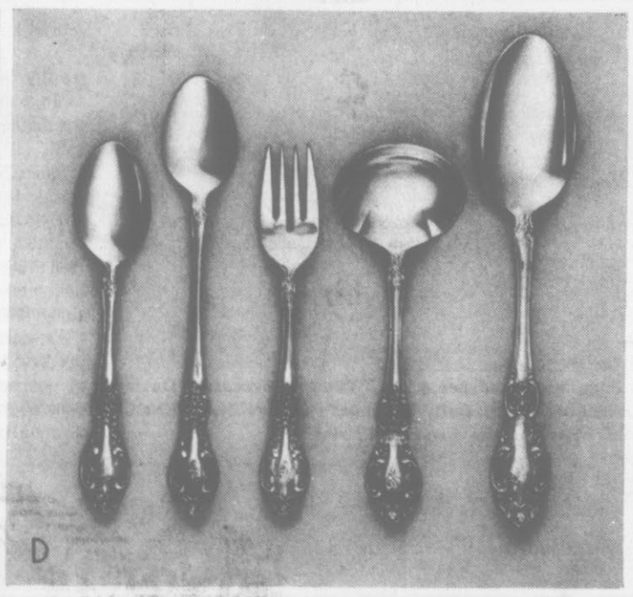
SPRINGTIME

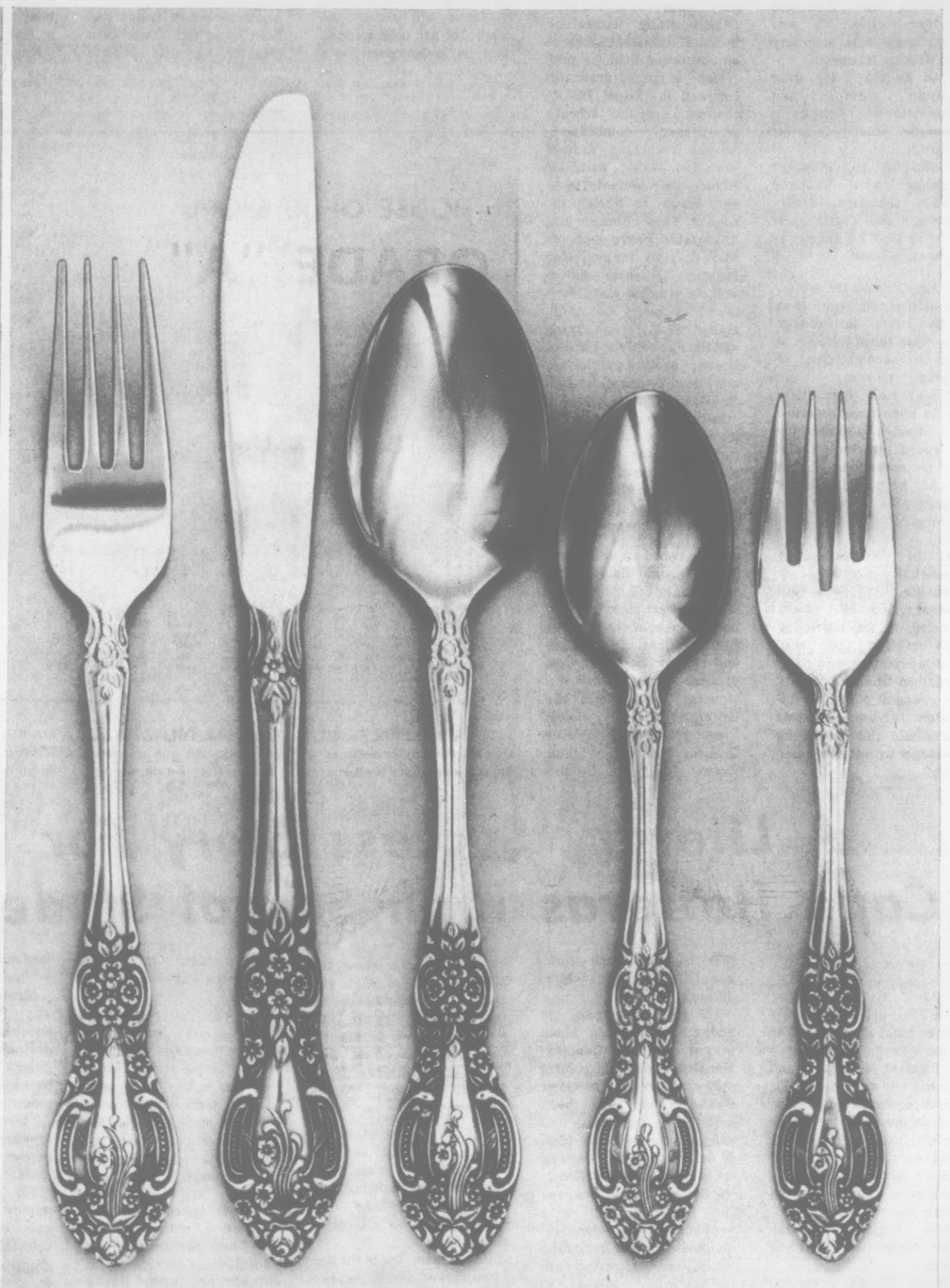
TABLEWARE

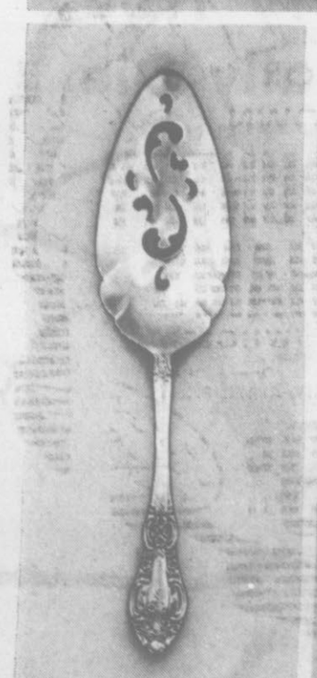












A 3 pc. Set Butter Knife, Sugar Shell, & Pierced Tablespoon **1.79**
B 2 pc. Set Meat Fork/Berry Spoon **1.79**
C 2 pc. Set Salad Serving Spoon/Fork **1.79**
D 4 pc. Teaspoons **2.29**
4 pc. Iced Tea/Spoons **2.29**
4 pc. Cocktail Forks **2.29**
Gravy Ladle **1.19**
2 pc. Tablespoons **1.79**
E Pastry Server **1.79**
F 3 pc. Set Sugar, Creamer & Tray **4.99**
G 2 pc. Set Butter Dish & Cover **4.49**

NEW! EXQUISITE SPRINGTIME DESIGN COMBINING THE PERFECT COMBINATION OF PRICE AND STYLE. NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE OF DELUXE STAINLESS TABLEWARE FOR. . .

Bring Springtime to your table with the beauty and elegance of Springtime Tableware– each piece exquisitely designed – each setting a harmony of shape, intricate design, and florentined scrolls.

Now, for the first time, this elegant pattern is being offered by the piece. . .and includes a full line of matching hostess serving utensils. . .all at incredibly low price, during the promotion. Start your collection now. Add pieces at your convenience at prices well below expensive copies produced by leading manufacturers.

Compare the quality, design, weight, and mirror finish of Springtime with the very finest; you'll want Springtime to add luxury to your table.

Use Springtime for any occasion, its distinctive elegance will enhance any table setting, any meal– a true value that will compliment any home decor and add to your dining pleasure.

1st week
Teaspoon

2nd week
Dinner Fork

3rd week
Dinner Knife

4th week
Salad Fork

5th week
Soup Spoon

This schedule will be repeated

39¢

PER UNIT WITH $3.00 PURCHASE, NO LIMIT.

Starts Mon., Nov. 25

Memorial Drive E. Tenth St. W. Fifth St.
R. R. St., Bethel N. Greene
1104 West Third St., Ayden

HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

Everything for a Bountiful THANKSGIVING

SAVE GREEN BAX GREEN STAMPS

OPEN FRIDAY NITES
UNTIL 8:30 PM
& SAT. TIL 8:00 PM

SAVE GREEN BAX GREEN STAMPS

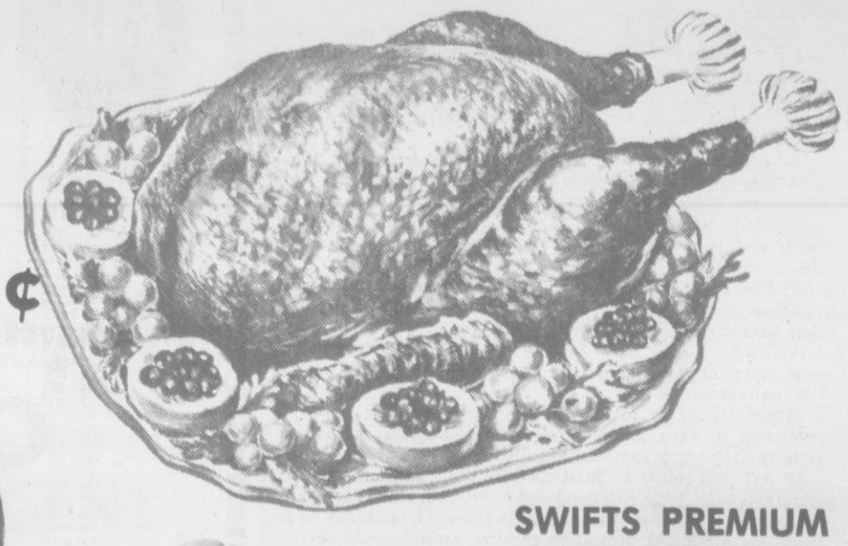
HARRIS SUPER MARKETS, INC.

'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure'

We have a FRESH supply of Baking Hens, Ducks, Geese, Capons, Fresh Hams, Country Hams, Fruited Hams, Fruited Picnics, Pork Roasts, Beef Roasts, Fully Cooked Turkeys, Turkey Breasts, Fresh Turkey, Chicken Livers, Chicken Gizzards & Fresh Oysters for your Holiday Needs.

Shop Early we will be CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY.

TURKEYS



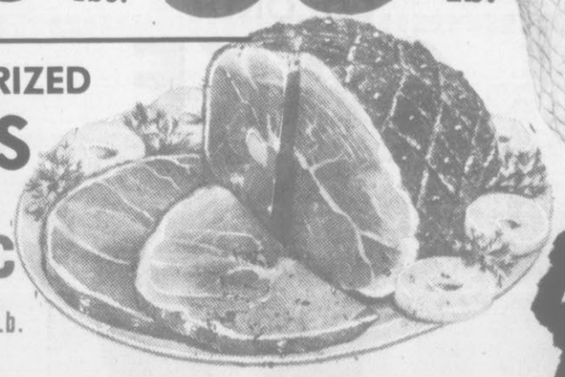
HOUSE OF RAEFORD
GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
18 Lbs. & Up
45¢ Lb.

CORNED HAMS WHOLE **83¢** LB.

HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE "A"
TURKEYS 14 to 18 Lbs.
53¢ Lb.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
18 Lbs. & Up
59¢ Lb.

LUTERS TENDERIZED
HAMS
WHOLE
79¢ Lb.



CRANBERRIES
1 Lb. Pkg.
29¢

CELERY
(3's) **17¢**
STALK

BANANAS
10¢ Lb.

SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. For **$1.00**

ORANGES
5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

F.F.V. OR JAMESTOWN
COUNTRY HAMS
(WHOLE)
Limit One Per Customer At This Price.
99¢ Lb.

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce 3 303 Cans For **$1.00**

CAKE MASTERS
FRUIT CAKE 1½ Lb. Size **$1.49**

the Light Approach to Happy Eating
SERVE DAIRY

SWIFTS BROOKFIELD
BUTTER **89¢** Lb.

KRAFT
ONION DIP 8 oz. Size **55¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
69¢ Doz.

BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT 14 Oz. Size **99¢**

BAKERS
Chocolate Bits 12 Oz. Size **79¢**

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW
CAKE MIX Pkg. **49¢**

FRENCH'S
MUSTARD 24 Oz. Jar **39¢**

BOUNTY
TOWELS Large Rolls **49¢** Ea.

CHARMIN
TISSUE 4 Roll Pack **59¢**

RED & WHITE
SALAD DRESSING Quart Size **79¢**

TALL PET
MILK 3 Tall Cans For **79¢**

BATH SIZE (6¢ OFF)
SAFEGUARD SOAP 2 Bars For **59¢**

SAUERS
SANDWICH SPREAD Pint Size **59¢**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREME 7 Oz. Size **39¢**

Convenient
FROZEN FOODS
Fill the Bill

MORTONS CHOCOLATE
CREAM PIES **49¢**

MORTONS LEMON
CREAM PIES 14 OZ. SIZE **49¢**

MORTONS APPLE
PIES 24 OZ. SIZE **69¢**

MORTONS
PIE CRUST 3 PKGS. FOR **$1.00**

CAROLINA DAIRY
ICE MILK HALF GAL **59¢**

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think up new ways to put in action the highest aims you can conceive of, and to show your close companions you are a pioneer in interesting new fields, getting them to go along with you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin that project vital to you after you have taken all the kinks out of plans. Meet interesting people in evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what you can do to make the future brighter for yourself through your own efforts. Reach better understanding with romantic tie.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with a good pal who has information you need. Then join some group whose goals are quite similar to yours.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into civic affairs that can be helpful to you in business and personal life. Go sightseeing, such as a museum visit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk with a powerful individual whose ideas are quite different from yours and learn much. Make helpful new acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what you really want and then start action in such directions. Be more concerned about mate's desires now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down quietly with that partner whose ideas are different from yours and come to a true understanding for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show gratitude to those who have done you big favors. Improve your health via right treatments. Don't drive yourself so hard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Build up the ego of those who dwell with you and life at home improves. Get into the recreation that restores energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make home more charming, restful, colorful. Cooperate with kin in some project they have. Enjoy a happy evening at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily make plans now that will put you in higher brackets soon. Don't neglect the spiritual side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to make your life more profitable to keep ahead of the rising costs. Get help from experts. Stop being confused about things.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be ambitious with plenty of drive and desire to learn. Teach early to complete whatever is started since there is a tendency to go from one promising project to another, meeting with success in none because of lack of perseverance. Then the life will become successful, especially where work and travel in foreign lands is concerned, whether male or female.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds some obstacles in your path, but don't let them upset you. Later you have a good chance to remove hindrances that could stand in the way of having complete harmony with loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your plans are not working as you would like in the morning but improve later. Avoid one who has a belligerent attitude.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early morning delays could put a damper on your plans, but keep active and annoying tasks will soon be behind you. Be calm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with good friends and gain their support for a new plan you have in mind. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to finish backlog of work before you can engage in new outlets. Know what co-workers want and try to cooperate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have new ideas but won't know how to put them across until you consult an expert. Avoid a situation that could be confusing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You should find a more efficient method of operating if you wish to handle obligations properly. A friend gives good advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make different arrangements with an associate, but wait until afternoon for the right results. Sidestep one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have difficult tasks ahead but if you get an early start on them they are soon behind you. Show more devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have important work to do early in the day, but can engage in favorite recreation later. Employ your finest talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is not good for domestic affairs, so engage in outside business matters. More gentleness with mate now is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you are thinking right, you find annoyances creep up on you unexpectedly. Use extreme care in motion. Be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get an early start on monetary affairs that are complicated. Plan a workable budget. Give yourself more leeway for pleasure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require studied discipline or this could become one of those unfortunate lives that may fail because of lack of right training. There are many talents here that need the right expression and the incentive to succeed. Give a chance to travel early in life.

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

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

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

They Knew The Oldest Songs

KRIVI VIR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Adam Brdarac and his wife Aleksija have won a folklore song competition held here recently for best interpretation of popular folk songs.

They come from the area here known for the longevity of population. The couple has a total of 160 years.

Safer Match Rules Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is seeking new safety standards for book matches.

According to the commission there were an estimated 6,200 injuries requiring hospital treatment from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1972.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

PIGGLY WIGGLY — THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE

Save on these Thanksgiving Buys

BLUE OR RED LABEL KARO
SYRUP
PINT JAR
49¢

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS
2-COUNT PKG.
39¢

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE
8-OZ. PKG.
39¢

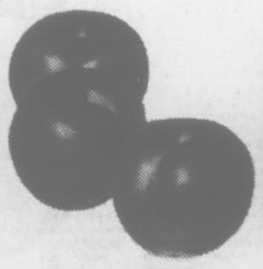
PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD
2 1½-Lb. Loaves
79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY 2 LAYER
COCONUT
CAKE
99¢

KRAFT'S MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS
10½-OZ. PKG.

39¢

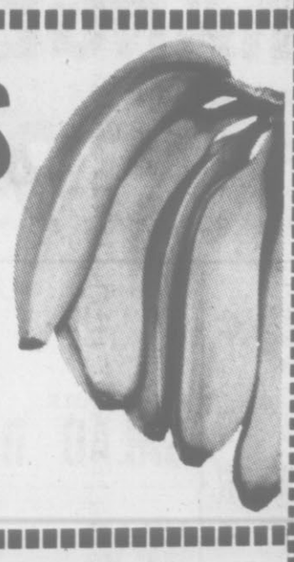
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
3-LB. BAG



69¢

REYNOLDS OR ALCOA
FOIL WRAP
18" x 25' ROLL
59¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
PER LB.
10¢



CRISP
CELERY
PER STALK
19¢

STOVE TOP
DRESSING 7-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHIP
TOPPING 10-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

NABISCO
PINWHEELS PER PKG. **85¢**

NABISCO IDEAL PEANUT
BARS PER LB. **85¢**

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
BAKE SALE SATURDAY NOV. 23RD.

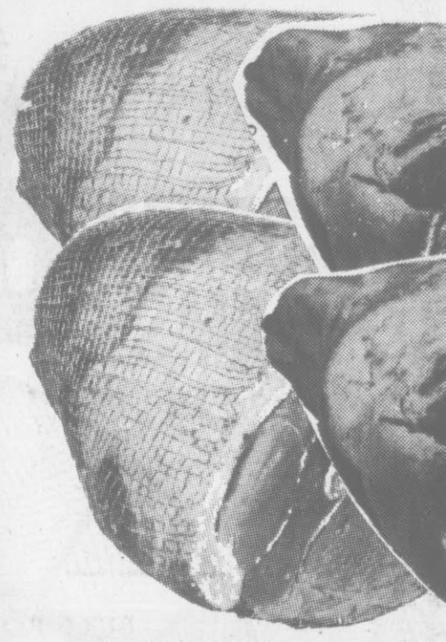
FRESH WHOLE
CRANBERRIES LB. PKG. **39¢**

LARK OR eve
CIGARETTES
Regulars Per Carton $2.29
King Size Per Carton $2.39

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Price Effe thro
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERV
LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE "A" Y
TURKEY
45
Lb.
10 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE. . .Lb. 55¢



WILSON'S CERTIFIED BEEF SA
FULL CUT ROUND
STEAK
$1.38
Lb.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN
STEAK PER LB. $1

WILSON'S CERTIFIED T-BONE
STEAK PER LB. $1

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONELESS TOP ROUND
STEAK PER LB. $1

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BOTTOM ROUND OR SI
ROAST PER LB. $1

SWIFT'S CORAL CORNISH
HENS EACH ONLY

LUNDY NO. 1
BACO
98
LB.

...s In This Adv. ...ctive Monday ...ugh Saturday!

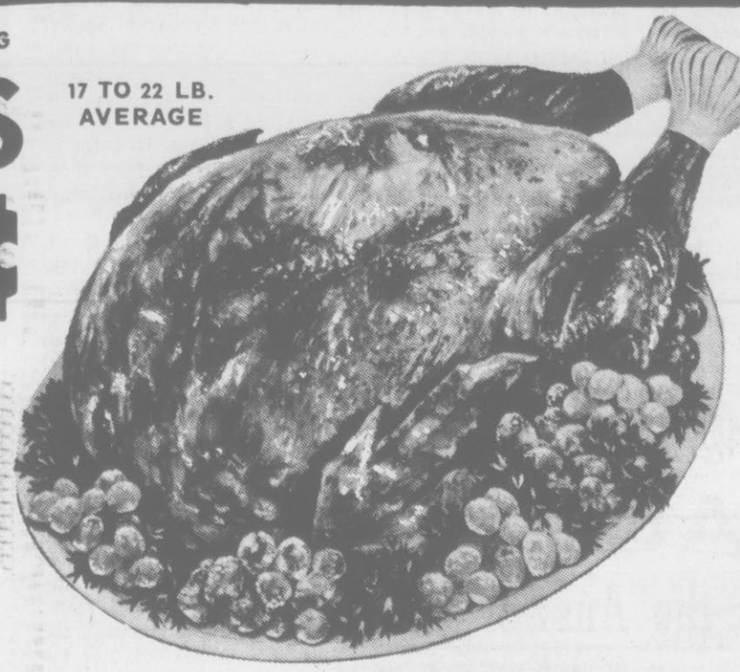
...VE NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE ...U! ...05 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.

...YOUNG

...YS

...¢

17 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE



WILSON'S CERTIFIED SMOKED

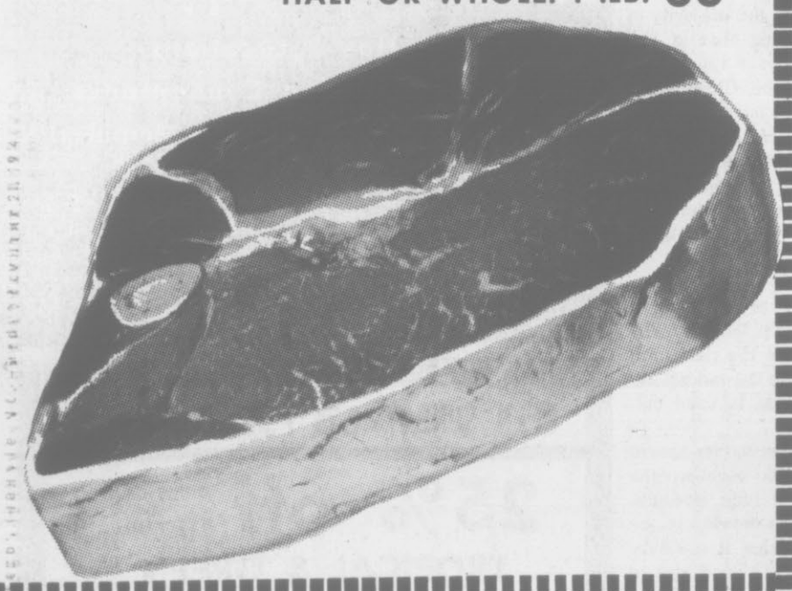
HAMS

SHANK END

78¢ Lb.

BUTT PORTION. . .LB. 88¢

HALF OR WHOLE. . .LB. 88¢



...1.68

...1.78

...1.58

SIRLOIN TIP

...1.58

...78¢

GWALTNEY

FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 68¢

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST LINK

SAUSAGE LB. PKG. $1.19

GRADE "A" LONG ISLAND

DUCKS PER LB. 89¢

HOUSE OF RAEFORD BAKING

HENS PER LB. 49¢

TODD'S VIRGINIA COUNTRY (HALF OR WHOLE)

HAMS PER LB. $1.29

...ON

...8¢

HALF OR WHOLE CORNED

HAMS

89¢ LB.

SWIFT'S (QUARTERS) BROOKFIELD

BUTTER

89¢ LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

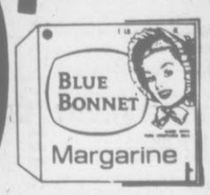
LB. BAG

98¢

BLUE BONNET (QUARTERS)

MARGARINE

49¢ LB.



CRISCO

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

$1.79

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW OR LEMON

CAKE MIX

PER PKG.

49¢

CHEER

DETERGENT

KING SIZE

$1.69

KRAFT'S

MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR

$1.29

LUX

LIQUID

22-OZ. SIZE

49¢

GRADE "A" LARGE PITT COUNTY MCGLOHON

EGGS

69¢ PER DOZ.

COFFEE-MATE

16 OZ. JAR

99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY VEGETABLE

OIL 48-oz. Bottle $1.79

PIGGLY STRAINED CRANBERRY

SAUCE No. 300 Can 25¢

RC COLA

8 16-Oz. Bottle Carton $1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

We have a complete line of fruitcake ingredients and fresh nuts in the shell.

NESCAFE INSTANT

COFFEE

10-OZ. JAR $1.89

PIGGLY WIGGLY
THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE

Two Convenient Greenville Locations To Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212 North Greene Street. Quantity Rights Reserved. Prices Effective Monday Through Saturday, Nov. 25th through Nov. 30th.

Thornsby. . .

"I know, hon. We all see what we want to see."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1974 The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠95 ♥762 ♦AK843 ♣Q102
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♥9 ♦KJ6532 ♣AJ8
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.3—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠952 ♥AK92 ♦K76 ♣854
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠107 ♥K4 ♦9852 ♣AK763
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ76 ♥AQJ8 ♦J72 ♣J9
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ109 ♥KQ96 ♦94 ♣J4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ9652 ♦QJ73 ♣85
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	3 ♦
4 ♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♣	?

What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q63 ♥A7 ♦72 ♣KQJ872
The bidding has proceeded?

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

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers on Monday)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Phonograph part
4. Distant
7. Drove
11. Oozing
13. Eng. country festivals
14. Greatcoat
15. G. I. meal
16. Tie or jacket
17. Brownie
19. Anthropoid
20. Masefield character
21. Organ stop
23. Twitch
24. Mountain crest
25. Clearly
28. Cuttlefish fluid
29. Lamps
31. Cotton-seeder
34. Cuckoolike bird
35. Degenerate
36. Eng. musician
37. Sepulchre
39. Relevant
41. Edom
42. Alone
43. Dingle
44. Parisian summer
45. Vicia orobus

DOWN

1. Poplar
2. Lariat
3. Casaba
4. Obese
5. Not forming an angle
6. Nerve networks
7. Constellation "Aries"
8. Enzyme in olives
9. Petty tyrant
10. Hebrew ascetic
12. Corral
18. Reaches across
21. Trencherman
22. Sacred chest
23. Song bird
25. Coated with metal
26. Woolly
27. Creature
28. Earnest
30. Wild elephant
31. Rank
32. Internal
33. Necessities
36. Fr. friend
38. Canaanite month
40. Scottish explorer

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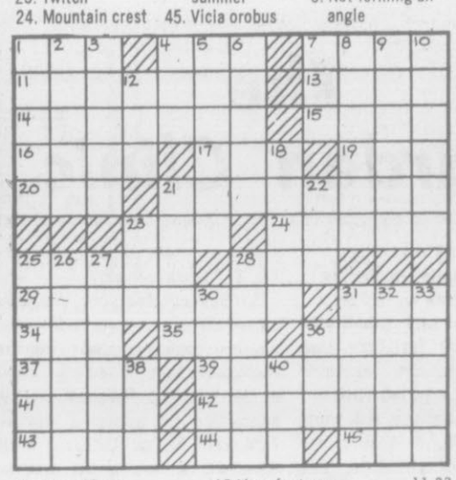
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-23

Change Style In Night-Driving

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Vacation time and holiday weekends find more and more drivers on the road at night. The Boron Oil Co. suggests that drivers adjust their style once the sun goes down.

The safe driver will slow down until his eyes become accustomed to darkness andu will concentrate his vision on the right side of the road when he meets approaching cars with bright headlights. Safe drivers also will make sure their windshields are clear.

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PLAN YOUR HOME

SECOND FLOOR LIVING ROOM ENJOYS QUIET

By Jerry Bishop

The "Landscape" is uniquely designed for the family that needs a center of activity and a center of quieter, serene surroundings. The lower floor features a family room, outlined for activity and merging with dining area and corridor kitchen. The laundry center within the kitchen area is a convenient extra, and a separate utility room opens to the hallway.

The family room enjoys a woodburning fireplace which is seen again on the second floor in the beamed ceiling living room, adjacent to the library.

The bedrooms are split, with two on the first floor and two on the second. Small children might be housed on the first floor with the adults of the family, leaving the upper floor to older children. Or the reverse arrangement may work better, with the living room for quiet entertainment and the family room for the active, older children.

The two first-floor bedrooms share a large bath which includes a double entrance, dressing room and compartmented privacy, and the larger bedroom is equipped with double closets.

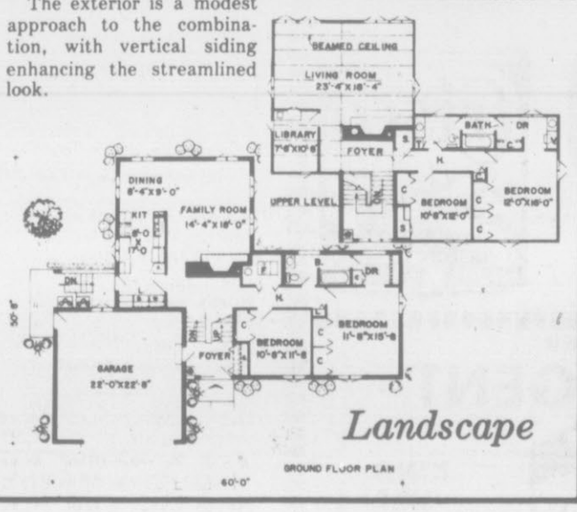
The second-floor bedrooms share the same conveniences of compartmented bath with dressing room, with an additional lavatory for efficient use.

The slim, contemporary lines of the home thereby combine efficiency--double garage, well-designed bath and bedroom areas, and a pleasant kitchen-utility arrangement--with the luxury of an upper floor living area, two fireplaces and the beamed ceiling and library.

The exterior is a modest approach to the combination, with vertical siding enhancing the streamlined look.

LIVING ROOM QUIETLY RESIDES ON UPPER FLOOR, SHARED BY LIBRARY AND BEDROOMS

Size: 1,354 sq. ft. lower level; 1,354 sq. ft. upper level; 560 sq. ft. garage.
Over-all dimensions: 60 ft. by 50 ft. 8 in.



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One place you can take immediate steps to improve the insulation in your house is the attic. If it is unfinished, check between the joists upstairs. If there is no insulation there, a tremendous amount of heat is escaping through the ceilings below. A thin layer of insulation between the joists means that at least some attempt was made to keep the heat from moving from downstairs into the attic. Three inches of insulation (you can measure it with a ruler) indicates that the builder installed what was probably the accepted amount of protection at the time the house was built. Today, it is believed that the insulation there should be at least six inches in depth if the construction will permit it.

You can apply insulation between the attic joists without any previous experience. How tough a job you have depends on how much of the attic has flooring and the potential difficulty of removing some of the floor boards and replacing them. Whatever type of insulation you choose, it is important that a vapor barrier be placed between the insulation and the ceiling below. With loose fill, this can be a layer of some sort of tough paper, a choice your dealer can help you make. Most other kinds have a vapor barrier attached to the insulation. Never forget the principle, no matter where insulation is placed, that the vapor barrier must always face the heated side of the house. No vapor barrier is required if one is already in place.

When an attic is finished and used as living quarters, insulation should be put up between the rafters and carried down the walls. The easiest way to attach batts or blankets is with a heavy-duty stapler. If, during the course of installation, any of the vapor barrier paper is accidentally torn, it should be mended with tape, since even a small tear in the paper will admit moisture.

The tipoff to when there is insufficient or no insulation in the outside walls of your house is when the insides of those walls remain quite cold even though the house is warm. Adding insulation by removing and replacing the walls is a very expensive and seldom-used solution. But loose fill insulation can be blown into the walls with professional equipment after first drilling holes into the walls from the outside. To do it successfully requires expert knowledge. Another possibility is the installation of a second wall inside the cold one, with insulation placed between the two walls. It must be borne in mind, though, that this will reduce the size of the room where it is done.

Especially important in the conservation of energy is the insulating of spaces between unheated garages and storage areas and the heated portions of the house. In some styles of houses, there is an unheated garage under one of the rooms, usually a bedroom or kitchen. To prevent warm air from moving through the floor of the room to the garage, the space above the ceiling of the garage should be insulated. Sometimes insulation can be pushed into place if there is none there. Where this is impractical, the use of insulation board on the garage ceiling will at least keep the upper area less cold. Even better, if there is exposed space between the wood framing members, batts or blankets can be placed there before the insulation board is installed.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Someone is getting me a portable electric drill as a gift and has asked me to pick it out. I have never owned one. I notice that the drills with speed controls are a bit more expensive. Are they worth getting and why isn't a regular speed drill just as good?

A. — For most of the light duty jobs around the house, an ordinary single speed drill is excellent. A variable speed or speed control drill permits drilling at a slower speed which is more effective when working on tougher materials than wood.

Q. — My wife wants me to paint our living room. In a weak moment, I agreed to do it. She insists that I use flat paint. I want to use a glossy paint because I think it always looks freshly painted. Please tell me I'm right.

A. — Sorry. You aren't. Which looks better is a matter of opinion, with the majority of persons believing that a flat paint has a warmer appearance without any glare. Gloss paints generally are a bit more washable and therefore are often preferred in kitchens and bathrooms. If you and your wife continue to disagree, there's a compromise — a semigloss paint.

Q. — I often see advice not to paint a wooden ladder. Why not? It seems to me paint will help to preserve the ladder, especially one that is used outdoors.

A. — A wooden ladder should not be painted because the paint often will hide irregularities that might develop in the wood, thus making it a safety hazard. Yes, it's a good idea to put something on the wood to help preserve it. You can use boiled linseed oil or one of the formulated wood preservatives.

Q. — There is a scratch on the top of our dining room table, which is stained a dark brown. I have been told that it can be repaired with iodine. Is this true?

A. — Not repaired, but disguised. Try a couple of drops on the underside of the table to see if it provides a suitable match before using it on the top. Remember, too, that you can buy filler sticks in various shades for just such a purpose.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Paint Your House Inside and Out," 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.)

Don't Rule Out Heart In Buying

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Should your head or your emotions rule when buying a house?

The standard answer to that question is that logic should prevail. You want to make a smart buy, get the most house for your money —the best possible design, quality and location. You don't want to buy blindly, ignoring very real defects because you're carried away by a single feature that strikes a responsive note.

Still, says Louis Elliott, Chicago area real estate developer, emotions can not be ruled out entirely, nor should they be. He suggests comparisons in house hunting need not be that difficult, particularly when shopping for a development home.

"To begin with," he says, "most developers today are designing and marketing their homes to appeal to very specific segments of the market, including single people, young couples, families with children, mature couples without children at home, or retirees. Assumptions are made about purchasing power that are reflected in both the price and type of housing, including traditional single family homes, townhomes or condominiums."

Elliott says this creates a process of natural selection that tends to bring buyers and sellers together on the basis of general affordability and personal needs and preferences. It gives a general idea of what is available within a price range.

After picking a community you can afford, Elliott says, "there's nothing wrong with giving vent to your emotions. Your selection can be tempered by a number of logical comparisons of what you're getting that will emerge as a feeling about what's right for you."

He offers some check points:

Quality — Everyone wants quality in every price range, but few know how to evaluate construction quality. It's wise to read up in advance of house hunting and, when you've narrowed your choice, hire an independent appraiser or engineer, to give you an opinion on a specific house.

Function and flexibility—The home should fit your individual needs. It should let you furnish the way you want, live the way you want.

Convenience—Are there good roads or public transportation nearby? Are facilities handy for shopping, schools, church, recreation? Is it easy to get from car to house? Is there sufficient parking for family and friends?

Amenities—In a residential development these days recreation facilities often are available. You pay for them. You have to decide whether what is offered is right for you. Do you prefer lots of tennis courts and a giant swimming pool complex, or bicycle and hiking paths and a social room in your own building?

Security—What kind of protection is provided from fire, from intruders? Is construction fireproof? Are there smoke and heat sensing devices wired to the local fire station? Are there electronic davices to combat intrusion? In a development, is there a manned gate house to screen visitors, a security patrol? In a multi-residence building, what kind of lobby-to-residence security is there?

Privacy—Only an individual can decide how important this is. Public facilities like a shopping center or movie theater that are part of a building or complex reduce privacy. But how walls are built acoustically, the number and location of mature trees, the orientation of structures to each other can greatly enhance the sense of privacy.

Space—How much is important, of course, but often how it is arranged may be even more of a factor. Usable outdoor space is something to watch for. You'll also want to consider window areas which give a sense of spaciousness and make the outdoors a part of the home, especially if the area is well landscaped, or has an attractive view.

Esthetics and environment—Size up site, land plan and landscaping, the architecture and surroundings. Do they complement each other, satisfy your sense of beauty and balance?

Low maintenance—This goes beyond paying to have someone else cut the grass, rake the leaves and shovel the snow. It means the use of building materials that require less maintenance, hence less expense.

Individuality—This is difficult with low cost homes. Those in the luxury class should provide an array of options in design and finishing materials.

"Obviously," Elliott notes, "you have to start comparing homes by looking at the brick and mortar factors. But what is ultimately most sensible for you should be tempered by your senses. No one can tell you what pleases you the most."

Health Service

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, Prenatal and Family Planning (Nursing Visits Only), Venereal Disease Clinic (8:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.)

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 P.M.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, Nov. 25—8:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.—Health Department—Ages 35 and over only.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, Nov. 26—8:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. Doctor in attendance

Family Planning—Tuesday, Nov. 26—12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M. Doctor in attendance

Wednesday, Nov. 27—2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. Nurse Practitioner in attendance—Appointment only

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, Nov. 27—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.

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974—Thanksgiving Day—Holiday—Office Closed.

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, Nov. 26—Farmville
Wednesday, Nov. 27—Bethel
Thursday—Holiday
Friday, Nov. 29—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. The pound will be open Monday through Friday from 4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., and on Sunday from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Boars Prefer Civilization

KRIVA RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milos Stupar, 45, has four boars in his pig sty that have completely accepted the regime imposed on them. Milos says they have no desire to return to hazards of forest life.

They joined his own pigs in the forest while still young and never left them. However, every fall, when acorns fall off trees, the boars stay in the forest for three days and then return to "civilization," Milos says.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Are there any substitutes for commercial fertilizer that can be used in the vegetable garden? (G.T., Chapel Hill)

A. Animal manures, fish meal and dried blood are three organic materials that are generally high in nitrogen. Bone meal and ground rock phosphate are two good sources of phosphate. Wood ashes, ground seaweed and ground tobacco stems are good sources of potash. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. How should we care for a Jerusalem cherry housepnant, received as a holiday gift? (Mrs. E. W., Henderson)

A. Give the Jerusalem cherry bright light during the day, and a cool room temperature at night. Water only when soil is dry to the touch of your fingers. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. My turnip greens are yellow-spotted. What's wrong? (R. P., Rockingham)

A. Several leafspot diseases cause turnips to turn yellow and a microscope is needed to tell the diseases apart. However, most of the leafspot diseases can be controlled by applying maneb (Manzate D. or Dithane M-22 Special) as soon as the disease first appears. Use at the rate of one and a half to two tablespoons per gallon. Repeat applications every 7 to 10 days. Wait seven days from last application to eat turnips. Poor nutrition, chemical burn and viruses will also cause turnip leaves to yellow. (Harry Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

Q. What will make a birch stump rot faster? (Mrs. H. H., Durham)

A. Nitrogen. Put nitrogen fertilizer on the stump, cover it with soil, and keep moist. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

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Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

BUY OR SELL FIRST

Should you buy your new home or sell your present one first?

This situation arises consistently when families move up into a larger home in the same general area. In this case, it makes sense to sell the present home first.

The secret, however, is to sell the house under the conditions that the papers will pass and title will be conveyed in, say, 90 to 120 days. This way, you avoid the possibility of owning two homes at the same time.

True, it puts you in a position of being forced to buy another home, but this was your original intention anyway. With a concerted effort, one should be able to buy the right property in the 90 to 120 days alloted.

Also, you avoid the possibility of panic-selling your original home (a good way to lose money), plus you'll know exactly how much money will be available for a down payment on the new house.

If there's anything, we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at LOUIS CLARK AGENCY, 315 Evans Street, Greenville. Phone: 752-4173. We're here to help!

Watchdogs Of Pollution For World

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — A group of scientists, pollution watchdogs for the world, monitor the air daily to make sure pollutants in the atmosphere do not threaten human survival.

The Mauna Loa Observatory on the moon-like surface of a volcanic peak continually checks the air at the 11,150-foot level to measure changes in the atmosphere and global climate.

Scientists hope the monitoring program will help identify atmospheric trends before they result in possibly dangerous climatic changes.

Dr. Ronald Fegley, director of the observatory, said the staff of 10 scientists is "interested in finding out what is happening to the global climate as a whole, not just near one industrialized city."

"There have been so many theories a out what man may be doing to the environment," Fegley said. " we want to find out just what is happening."

In order to assure precise measurements, Fegley explained, the observatory had to be located in an area of clean air with no nearby sources of pollution. The island of Hawaii, thousands of miles from any large, populated land masses, with its vast mountainous areas, small population and little industrialization, fit the bill perfectly.

"Since the air is fairly clean and stable," Fegley said, "we can pick up long-term changes in the atmosphere that result from man's activities and natural events.

"If we can pick up dangerous situations soon enough, there's the possibility something can be done."

The Mauna Loa Observatory is the oldest and most sophisticated for four facilities operated by the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The other stations are at the South Pole, Alaska and in American Samoa.

The Mauna Loa Observatory, first to monitor a trend of increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, found concentrations have increased from 312 to 322 parts per million since 1957. Fegley anticipates that by the year 2000 a concentration of 380 parts per million will be reached.

"We don't know yet whether this would be dangerous, or what effect it would have on climate at all," the California physicist said. "But we're trying to find out.

"We believe that the increase in carbon dioxide has been caused by increasing burning of fossil fuels by industrialized nations.

"But within the last few months the increase has been more rapid than can be accounted for by only the fossil fuels. One possibility is there may be some carbon dioxide coming out of the oceans through evaporation."

Fegley emphasized that "nothing has been discovered since the observatory started in 1955 to cause alarm." But he noted that the effects of increasing carbon dioxide is under debate in scientific circles.

"There is some fear that more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could cause a greenhouse effect where the atmosphere would hold more heat and warm the surface," he said.

"If this happened, it could cause major problems such as melting of the polar ice caps. But this is only a theory. No one knows what would happen or how much the concentration of carbon dioxide would have to be to cause such a change."

The observatory also monitors dust, water vapor, carbon monoxide and other natural and manmade substances.

"When there was a large volcanic eruption on the island of Bali in Indonesia in the 1960s so much dust was emitted into the atmosphere that solar radiation was reduced for about five years," Fegley said.

A great increase in the amount of dust in the atmosphere could possibly block out sunlight and cause a cooling of the surface, he added.

Fegley is particularly proud that Mauna Loa's techniques have become so respected that scientists from all over the world are using the observatory as a model. He said scientists from Russia, Japan, Australia and New Zealand have indicated an interest in starting similar monitoring programs.

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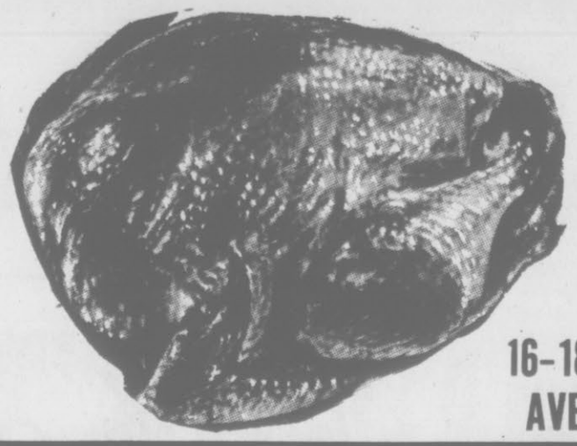

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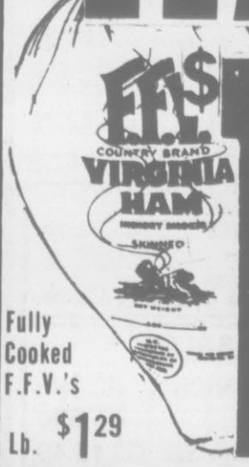

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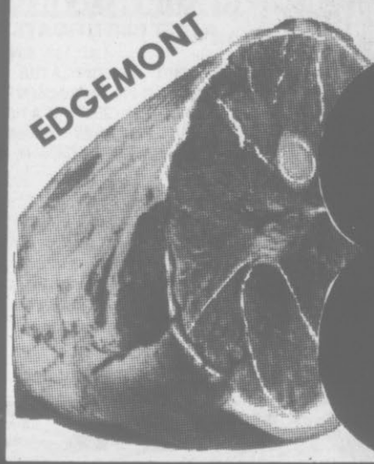

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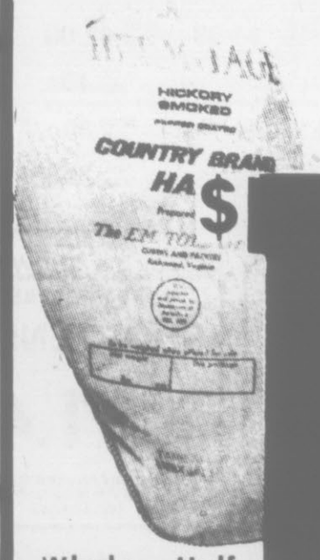

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TV Showtime
For The Week Of November 24, 1974
The Daily Reflector

Many Facets To Robinson Crusoe

How do you like your "Robinson Crusoe?" Adventurous? — man battling the elements for physical survival? Spiritual? — a lonely soul on a desert island, finding salvation and himself? Socially significant? — a commentary on who's superior to whom?

Viewers will be able to take their choice when the classic Daniel Defoe adventure story, filmed on location on the Caribbean Island of Tobago, is televised on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, from 8 to 10, on Chn. 6-7.

"Each person can go to "Robinson Crusoe" and get whatever he wants to see into it," says Alan Shallcross, script editor and production assistant to producer Cedric Messina.

There's no question that the tale of the shipwrecked Englishman who conquers disaster after disaster is one of the world's greatest adventure stories, and it's kept generations of readers in enthralled suspense.

"We always tend to think of it or dismiss it as an adventure story," Shallcross adds. "And it is indeed that — I think Defoe being a good journalist realized the importance of a good story."

But behind that good story there's another — a deeper meaning — if you want it. That's where the spiritual and the socially significant values are there for the taking:

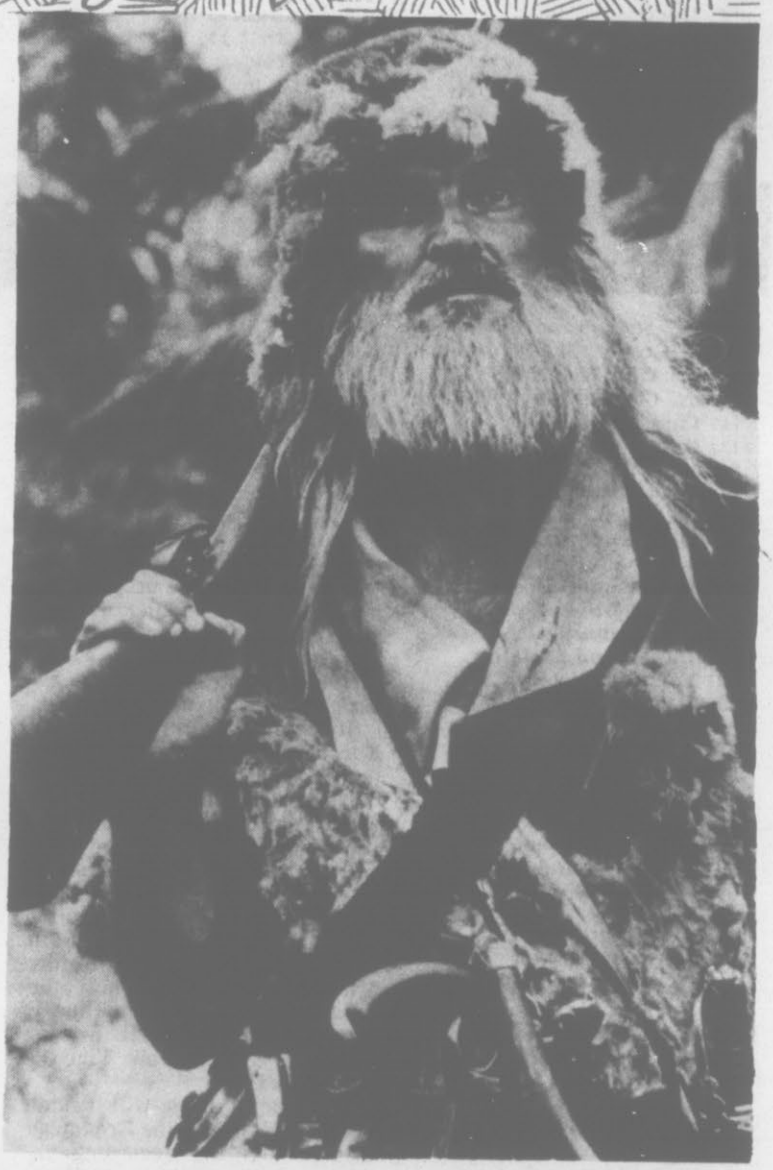
It's also an adventure in spirit. Man actually coming up against himself, and in this case some people will say with the help of God.

Certainly some of the great moments in the film are emotional. They largely spring out of Crusoe's direct relationship with God which becomes extremely familiar.

Then there are those who will see a switch in the roles traditionally assigned to Crusoe, 18th century master of technology, and representative of real civilization and Friday, the "savage" he civilized. Viewers can decide for themselves whether Crusoe, the teacher, does all the teaching, or, whether Friday imparts some knowledge too. Those who see this in the story will also see that in the end it was Crusoe who had to bow before the simplicity of 18th century man. Savage, in other words.

In any case, were Daniel Defoe spirited back to earth to see this film version of his novel, he'd probably say, "Yes, that is what I meant." The greatest thing about Defoe is that he wasn't just a writer of stories, which is what all journalists are; he was able, as all journalists hope to do, to make an idea come absolutely alive in concrete physical form. Not only to tell a story, but to make a point in doing so.

Or several points, if the viewer's inclined to see them.



SHIPWRECKED — Struggle for survival against tremendous odds is waged by Robinson Crusoe, shipwrecked on a desert island. Stanley Baker stars in the title role of the Nobil Showcase Theatre presentation of DeFoe's classic adventure story on NBC-TV, November 27, 8 to 10 p.m.

Monster Myths Probed

An investigation of some of nature's most elusive riddles — the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, the Loch Ness Monster and the American Northwest's "Bigfoot" — will be narrated by Rod Serling in "MONSTERS! Mysteries or Myths?," Nov. 25, Mon. from 8 to 9, on Channel 9-11.

This will be the first of a series of three Smithsonian specials to be presented on the Network this season.

"MONSTERS! Mysteries or Myths?" will include interviews with people who claim to have seen these creatures, film and photographs that are claimed to show proof of their existence, and interviews with scientists who are sifting the evidence for clues that will prove or disprove their reality.

The Smithsonian Institute has, over the years, received a veritable mountain of mail and reports of 'evidence' pointing to the existance of the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman. While, according to the Smithsonian staff, the existing hard evidence is not substantial enough to indicate that these monsters are real, it is true that tales of these creatures have captured the imagination of thousands around the world.

The Loch Ness "Monster" has often been reportedly sighted in a loch in the Scottish Highlands over the past 1,500 years. Tales of Bigfoot have their basis in early Indian folklore. Reported sightings and footprints still come in, and Bigfoot has become a modern tourist attraction in many parts of the Northwest woods. The Abominable Snowman, half man, half ape, towers over eight feet tall and has been encountered repeatedly by herdsmen who tend their animals in the ranges around Mt. Everest.

Hoffa's Career To Be Explored

The stormy career of former Teamster President James R. Hoffa and the operations of the powerful Teamsters' Union, which Hoffa seeks to control again, will be examined on the documentary special, "ABC News Close-Up: Hoffa," Saturday, Nov. 30 (9-10 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

"With James Hoffa as the central focus," said Av Westin, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries," our report looks at the direction in which the nation's largest trade union is moving. We also cover the long road Mr. Hoffa and the Teamsters have traveled.

Pilgrims Should See Our Thanksgiving Day

The Pilgrims who celebrated that first Thanksgiving 353 years ago made their celebration feast as extravagant as their situation allowed.

Had they had giant helium-filled cartoon characters, colossal papiermache and fiberglass creatures, marching bands and many Santa Clauses, no doubt they would have heartily relished the idea of seeing a lavish holiday spectacle on a magic television box.

Today, of course, all that is possible for holiday celebration when CBS-TV and NBC-TV broadcast their holiday 'specials' covering the highlights of the grand parades throughout the country. This year there's a 'new' parade added . . . the Hawaiian Islands Parade, with all floats made of fresh flowers.

NBC-TV's coverage of the 48th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will be from 10 to 12 noon and will be seen on Channel 6-7. The "CBS- All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade" will be seen from 9 to 12 noon on Channel 9-11.

"Here Comes the Big Parade," starring Rita Moreno and child actors Mason Reese and Paul Carrington, precedes NBC-TV's two hour colorcast of the parade. This one-hour special will present a kid's eye behind-the-scenes view of how one of the world's most famous parades is put together.

Rita Moreno, who won an Oscar in 1961 for her performance in "West Side Story,"

(Continued on page 2)

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) Revival Fires
(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 am (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
(3W) McRoy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL On CBS
(5) Lou Holtz Show
(6) Bill Dooley Show
(7) Bill Dooley Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Philadelphia vs Washington
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6,7) NFL Football: Miami vs New York Jets
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
1:30 (5,12) Issues And Answers
2:00 (5) Circuit Rider
(12) Encounter
2:30 (5) High School Football
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) TBA
(25) World Press
3:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL On CBS
(5) Mike McGee Show
(12) Sunday Cinema
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs Los Angeles
(5) Pop! Goes The Country
(6) Sunday Matinee Movie
(7) Tony Bennett Show
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (7) Movie Seven
(25) Zee Cooking School
5:00 (5) Lawrence Welk
(25) Now
5:30 (25) Wall Street Week

Thanksgiving.

(Continued from page 1)

will be joined on the program by her 7-year-old daughter, Nandy. Rita, a singer and dancer as well as a dramatic actress, is a cast member of the children's TV series, "Electric Company."

Stars David Hartman and Karen Grassle will be the hosting team for NBC-TV, and doing the 'honors' for CBS-TV are Rob Reiner and Lee Meriwether.

Wayne Rogers and Ether Rolle will narrate the 48th annual Detroit parade and The Hudson Brothers will act as commentators for the 55th Philadelphia Gimbles Parade. Michael Learned will host the parade in Toronto and the Hawaii parade segment will be introduced by "Hawaii Five-O" star Jack Lord.

The Macy Parade will include stars of television, the Broadway theatre and the recording industry performing as well as riding unusual floats. Also appearing will be the high-flying Goodyear cartoon character balloons in their only public appearance of the year, and award-winning bands from various parts of the United States. More than 300 strong-armed handlers will be required to man the guidelines of the helium-filled cartoon characters as they swing and sway their way down the parade route along Broadway to Macy's in Herald Square.

Then, there's Santa's arrival. In New York, he and his toy factory arrive by way of reindeer. In Philadelphia, Santa climbs a 100-foot ladder to Toyland, where he resides for the holiday season. In Detroit, he flies aloft in a turquoise sled to Santa Claus Castle. In Toronto, St. Nick makes his triumphal entrance in a shiny sleigh drawn by the familiar reindeer. And in Hawaii, Santa "hangs ten" on a surfboard, along with eight hula-girl reindeer.

This colorful spectacle is far removed from the winter of 1621, but the underlying idea of celebration remains the same.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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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

Bixby Hosts 'Magic Man'

Some of the nation's outstanding magicians will be seen in "Magic Man," starring Bill Bixby, when the special is reprised on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Channel 6-7. Bixby will be host and also will perform in magic acts assisted by his wife Brenda Benet.

Two vocal-instrumental rock groups, The Raspberries and The Kane Sisters, will be seen in several musical numbers between the magic acts. The magicians who will perform their specialities include Mark Wilson, Tom Slydini, Tom and Sherrie, Fred Kaps and Bobby Sadler.

This presentation of "Magic Man" is a 60-minute version of the 90-minute show which was well received last Thanksgiving. It will be seen on the NBC-TV schedule following the Denver Broncos and Detroit Lions football game.

"Magic Man" will be part of an outstanding day of programs on NBC-TV which includes the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the football game, "Magic Man" and, in the evening, the film "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Credentials

Tierre Turner, who stars as Rufus Mayflower in the "ABC Afterschool Specials" presentation "The Toothpaste Millionaire," won an Emmy nomination for his guest role in "McCloud."

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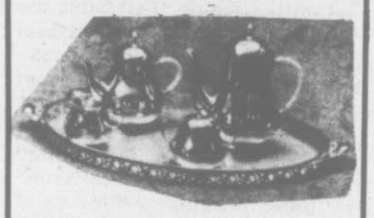

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(6) Family Classic
(7) Meet the Press
(12) News
(25) N.C. People
6:30 (6,7) NBC News
(12) Pop! Goes The Country
(25) Zoom
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Spring Street
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Pay Dye Show
(11) The First Thanksgiving
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(25) Family Classic Drama
7:30 (3N) The Commanders: "MacArthur"
(3W) Wild World of Animals: "Riddle of the Rock"
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Those Calloways" Part three of a three part story. Cam Calloway is accidentally shot when he tries to stop hunters from shooting wild geese in a sanctuary. (repeat, 60 min)
(9,11) Apple's Way: "The Real Thanksgiving" George Apple's hopes for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving family dinner are shattered when Paul and Cathy are involved in the crash of a private plane. (60 min)

DECORAMA

By

R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.

Ray Rouse

LIVING ROOM DECORATION

Call it what you like, the living room is really meant to be a socializing room. This applies whether you happen to be entertaining or enjoying a family evening. This being the case, "be yourself" is the best advice, as guests can hardly be expected to relax in a room where the host and hostess are uncomfortable. Since the living room is planned to accommodate sociability, its most valuable asset is a successful social personality. Make it receptive, stimulating and adaptable.
Whether you are entertaining or enjoying a family evening, wall to wall carpeting will give your living room the comfort and convenience you want.
Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale."

(12) Paper Moon
(25) Nova: "The Secrets of Sleep" Some answers to the question "Is sleep really necessary?" (60 min)
8:00 (3W,12) Sonny Comedy Revue
(5) The FBI (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "The Best War In Town" A rookie policeman, assigned to Kojak's staff by a police academy instructor, inadvertently starts a gang war. (60 min)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "The Concrete Jungle Caper" Dennis Weaver and Joseph Campanella. Marshal Sam McCloud goes undercoyer as a narcotics dealer to break up a multi-million dollar international drug ring. (90 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "A Family Secret" James Bellamy wants to marry Hazel Forrest, but Hazel has a dark secret in her middle class past. (60 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Reflections of Murder" Tuesday Weld and Joan Hackett. A tyrannical schoolmaster, murdered by his wife and mistress, diabolically haunts them with his macabre influence after the baffling disappearance of his body. (2 hrs.)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Picture of a Shadow" Mannix's enchantment with the photograph of a newswoman sends him on the trail of the subject's murderer, a path which puts him next to the killer's sights. (60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) NBC News White Paper: "And Who Shall Feed This World?" A graphic exploration of the nature and causes of the world food shortage — as well as possible solutions with John Chancellor as correspondent. (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) WTVD Reports
(25) Music From UNC-G
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Duke Football
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Pat Dye Show
(9) Lou Holtz Show
(12) World Evangelism "Help Line"
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(5) Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses" Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. Drama about a young couple's desperate bout with alcoholism.
(6,7) Cotton Club '75: A black revue, set in a contemporary re-creation of the famed Cotton Club of the 20's and 30's, featuring guest stars Redd Foxx, Ray Charles, Billy Daniels, Clifton Davis, Cleo Laine, Buddy Rich and Rosey Grier. (90 min)
(11) It Takes A Thief
11:45 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Mike McGee Show
12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "Jigsaw" Harry Guardino and Hope Lange. Tale about a scientist who thinks he has committed a murder, and hires a private detective to fill in the missing pieces.
12:15 (9) Name of the Game
(12) Continental Showcase: "Separate Tables" Deborah Kerr and Burt Lancaster. Film version of Terrence Rattigan's two one act plays about the guests of a British seaside resort and their individual dramas.
12:30 (11) The Story

'Reflections Of Murder': French Classic On Screen

A tyrannical schoolmaster, murdered by his wife and his former mistress, diabolically haunts them with his macabre influence after the baffling disappearance of his body in the world premiere of "Reflections of Murder," "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Nov. 24, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., on Channel 3W-5-12.

Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett and Sam Waterson star in this new version of the classic French horror film originally called "Diabolique." Lucille Benson, Michael Lerner, Ed Bernard, R. G. Armstrong, Lance Kerwin and John Levin co-star in the movie, which was filmed on location in the Seattle, Washington, area.

As the film opens, Claire Elliott (Joan Hackett) is being mercilessly harassed by her viciously cruel husband, Michael (Sam Waterson).

Claire, a sensitive woman who suffers from a heart condition, has been desperately trying to hold on to her ancestral home on a beautiful island near Seattle by running a private school for boys. Michael is determined to make her sell the island so he can get half the millions the sale would bring.

Michael is willing to do anything to force Claire to sell, and proves it by humiliating her in front of the student body. After a painful scene in the dining hall, Claire rushes to her bathroom where she is comforted by a teacher, Vicky (Tuesday Weld), who once was Michael's mistress, but now hates him. After Michael hits both of them, Claire agrees to Vicky's complicated scheme to kill him.

To establish an alibi, Claire and Vicky go to the latter's small apartment in Seattle. Claire lures Michael to the apartment and pours drugged drinks for him. When he becomes unconscious, Claire and Vicky drown him in the bathtub.

They then take his body in a hamper to the island where they dump it in the school's leaf-covered swimming pool.

DEADLY PARTNERS — Joan Hackett and Tuesday Weld (l to r) are partners in murder, but the man they kill refuses to stay dead in "Reflections of Murder," a new version of the classic film, "Diabolique," making its world premiere on ABC-TV's "ABC Sunday Night Movie" Sunday, November 24 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Food Shortage Is Graphically Told

The nature and causes of the world food shortage — as well as possible solutions — will be graphically explored in a one-hour NBC News White Paper, "And Who Shall Feed This World?", airing on Sunday, Nov. 24, 10 to 11 p.m. on Channel 6-7.

The program will be filmed principally in two very different areas of the world: the food-rich plains of North Daokta, where a record hrvest is expected this year and a food-poor nation in Asia.

A farm family in North Dakota will exemplify the abundance of aproducting country that can still raise enough wehat for export to other nations unable to grow sufficient grain.

On the other side of the world, viewers will meet a farm family subsisting on its own production and, along with the rest of the country, incapable of ruising enough crops to overcome that country's deficit.

The population explosion will be a significant part of the story, for the world is not producing food as fast it is producing people. This, in itself, is today's world crisis, and if the trend is not halted or reversed, the lack of food is tomorrow's tragedy.

The politics of food will also be underscored. It is believed that if the food problem isn't solved within 20 years there may be an alignment of the developing nations opposing the industralized nations of the world. This could lead to serious conflict — a struggle over resources which could split the world between the have and have-nots.

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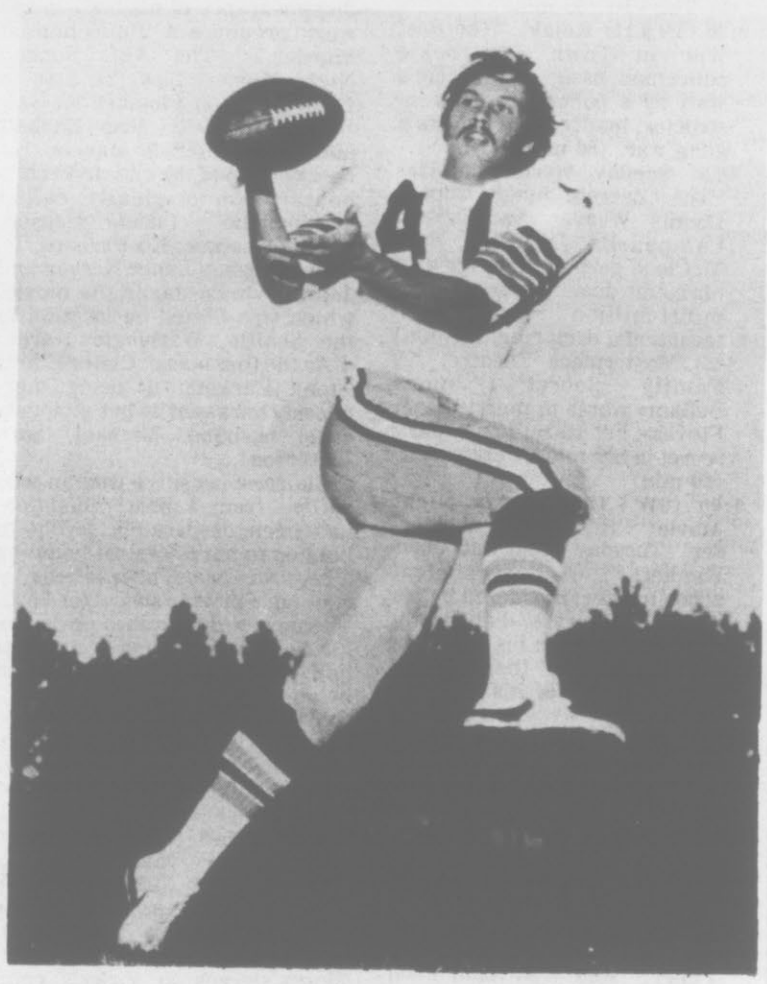
Monday Evening

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 (3W) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) To Tell The Truth
(ure Hunt
(11) Name That Tune
(12) Police Surgeon
8:00 (3N,9,11) Smithsonian Series: "Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?" An investigation of some of nature's most elusive riddles — the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, the Loch Ness Monster of Scotland and the American Northwest's "Bigfoot" with narrator Rod Serling. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "The Old Neighborhood" Lt. Ryker arrests a youth suspected of being a member of a shakedown gang, but releases the suspect after a visit from the boy's mother, who was once Ryker's fiancee. (60 min)
(6,7) Born Free: "The White Rhino" Threatened by the loss of his land to the government, Rob Mallory teams up with a hunter and tries to sell his animals at a huge profit. (60 min)
(25) In Performance At Wolftrap: "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" The audience dances on stage to old-time New Orleans Jazz Sounds. (90 min)
9:00 (3N) Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom (60 min)
(3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: The Pittsburgh Steelers meet the New Orleans Saints from Tulane Stadium with Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras as commentators. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "Kings of the Sun" Yul Brynner and George Chakiris. Two great warriors fight each other until the people of one nation are threatened by a conquering tribe from the West. (2 hrs)
(9,11) Maude: With the weight of the women's lib movement resting squarely on her shoulders, Maude takes up her duties as office manager over three men in a real-estate office.
9:30 (9,11) Rhoda: Something between Joe and Rhoda is creating problems for Joe, and at Rhoda's suggestion he agrees to talk about it — only the person he picks to talk to doesn't thrill Rhoda — he's chosen his twice-divorced father.
(25) Caught In The Act: "The Persuasions" Five musicians sing gospel, rock and rhythm and blues.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Three on a Tightrope" After a beautiful, intelligent young heart patient falls in love with a mentally retarded young man, she refuses an operation that could save her life. (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: "McLintock!" John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. A cattle baron has everything he wants except his estranged wife and his 17-year-old daughter, who is away at college in the East. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Joey Bishop
11:45 (3W,5) College Football Highlights
12:00 (12) Total News

Evidence Supporting 'Bigfoot' Is For Real



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL—ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between Pittsburgh Steelers and the New Orleans Saints from Tulane Stadium in New Orleans, La. at 9:00 p.m. on channels 3W-5-12. Pictured above is the Saints' wide receiver Bob Newland.

Evidence substantiating the belief that the Bigfoot does exist in America is one of the highlights of "Monsters! Mysteries or Myths" special airing November 25 on CBS-TV on Channel 9-11.

Peter Byrne, who heads the only existing scientific search for Bigfoot in the Pacific Northwest, is shown with other members of the International Wildlife Conservation society as they use infra-red cameras in their quest to capture authentic photographs of the Bigfoot.

Byrne has been a part of the search since 1971, and though only one actual picture has ever been taken in more than one hundred years of Bigfoot history, he is convinced that the creatures do exist.

"We have seen the only authenticated film of a Bigfoot, and there is no doubt they exist. I believe they are of human heritage since they walk upright and have all the characteristics of a human. In this piece of film, which will be part of the TV special you can distinctly see that Bigfoot is a female. She has breasts and a buttocks, and we believe she is about seven-feet tall.

"There's no way of knowing how many Bigfoot exist, but they do reproduce just as humans do, and they generally travel in a north-south direction so we do believe they can swim since most of the rivers in that part of the country run east and west.

"I didn't believe in the bigfoot until I saw evidence such as footprints, the film, and the 80 people we've interviewed whom we believe have seen a Bigfoot," he says.

Byrne's search for a Bigfoot is just one part of the TV special, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Also featured will be the Loch Ness monster and the Abominable Snowman.

Bob Newland Can Snare The Aerials

The New Orleans Saints will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers on ABC-TV's NFL Monday Night Football, Monday, November 25 at 9 p.m. on Channels 3-5-12.

It's likely that most opposition defenses will look for Bob Newland to be the target for many of New Orleans' critical passes — that is, those that net the yardage necessary to produce the key first down or keep a drive going. Now in his fourth NFL campaign, he's dropped very few throws despite frequent excursions into the heavy contact area in the mid-section of the enemy's secondary. Despite the vigorous hits he's always been able to get back up and remain in the battle.

"I don't know of many players who could possibly work harder than Bob Newland," commented Saints receiver coach Jim Phillips, a veteran of ten NFL seasons himself as a split end. "There are a lot of things Bob can do for a team, with his blocking and special teams work almost on a par with his ability to catch the football.

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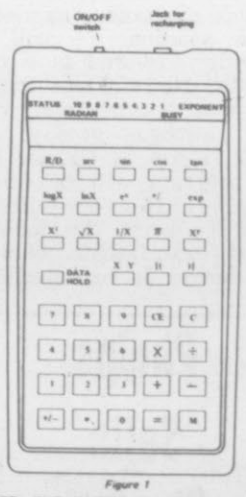

Figure 1

NOTE: THE BATTERY REQUIRES INITIAL CHARGING-UP AFTER PURCHASE, PRIOR TO FIRST USE.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Shoow
(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) N. C. News Conference

8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: Should every woman be married? Florida says yes — especially if the woman is her best friend Willona. When Willona says no, Florida sets out to be a matchmaker, in spite of James' warnings that no good can come of it.
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Big Money" Richie, close to winning the $5,000 jackpot on a TV game show, faces a dilemma when the host slips him the answers.
(6,7) Winnie The Pooh And The Blustery Day: Animated special about Winnie the Pooh who runs afoul of a blustery day and a formidable flood along with his pals. Sebastian Cabot is the narrator. (repeat)
(25) America: "Fireball in the Night" Part I. Alistaire Cooke considers the Civil War and the issue of slavery, southern living and economics.

8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: A monotonous compound diet causes Hawkeye's palate to revolt, and he becomes consumed with the thought of attacking a mountain of barbecued spareribs.
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "The Godchild" Jack Palance and Jack Warden. Three Civil War prisoners fleeing from both Confederates and Apaches are stopped from escaping when they agree to become the guardians of the baby they deliver for a dying woman. (90 min)
(6,7) World Premier Movie: "Death Stalk" Vince Edwards and Anjanette Comer. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after having abducted the men's wives. (90 min)
(25) Clark Jones: Jones sings "Omie Wise," one of North Carolina's best known ballads, and hymns of the Great Revivals and camp meetings.

9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: A Gun for McGarrett" Both bearing scars of gangland violence, McGarret and an elegant dealer in objets d'art, Marni Howard, are sympathetically drawn together. (60 min)
(25) Heritage Of Hope: "Death is Catching" Mario D. Rice of the New York Opera performs.

9:30 (25) Woman

10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones; "Time to Kill" The circumstances of the theft of the famed million-dollar Exeter Diamond while its owner was attending a party leads Barnaby to narrow the suspects to the wealthy man's closest friends. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "The Last Rip-Off" Dr. Welby exposes an unscrupulous funeral director who preys on relatives of the deceased when they are bereaved and under emotional stress. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "Love, Mabel" Michael Learned and William Shatner star in the story of a policeman's wife who is on the verge of alchholism. (60 min)
(25) Soundstage: "Book of Chapin" Harry Chapin sings tonight. (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 Liquidator" Rod Taylor and Jill St. John. Action-filled story about the adventures of a former tank sergeant hired by British Intelligence to liquidate various security risks. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Wide World — Event: "California Jam" Performers are Seals & Crofts, Rare Earth, Earth, Wind & Fire, Eagles, Deep Purple, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Black Oak Arkansas and Black Sabbath. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Joey Bishop and his guest Steve Martin. (90 min)

During the filming of the "Robinson Crusoe special, star Stanley Baker had to sit in a lagoon, reflect on Crusoe's fate and try to communicate with God. "It was very beautiful. But while I was an absolute angel from the neck up, flesh-eating crayfish were nipping at my legs below the water."

'Death Stalk' Movie To Premiere Tuesday

Two men try desperately to save their wives who have been abducted by four escaped convicts fleeing down a treacherous river in rubber rafts in "Death Stalk," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" to be color-cast Tuesday, Nov. 26, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on Channel 6-7. Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley star.

Jack and Pat Trahey (Edwards and Comer) and Hugh and Cathy Webster (Webber and Lynley) are taking a rubber raft trip down a fast-rushing river. When they stop to camp for the night they are overpowered by escaped convicts Brunner, Cal Shepherd, Frank Cody and Roy Joad (Vic Morrow, Neville Brand, Norman Fell and Larry Wilcox).

The husbands are tied up and the convicts take off down the river in two rafts with the women. Trahey and Webster work themselves free and pursue them in a third raft, but their efforts are impeded when they begin to argue violently.

"Death Stalk" was filmed primarily on location near Sonora, Calif., on the Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers in the High Sierras.

KIDNAPED—Neville Brand portrays a dangerous escaped convict who has kidnaped the wife (Anganette Comer) of a sportsman while the couple was on a camping trip, in "Death Stalk", to be colorcast on "NBC World Premiere Movie" November 26 (8:30-10 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m. (12) **Boom:** Elizabeth Taylor (1968)
4:00 (6) **Bringing Up Baby:** Katherine Hepburn (1938)
4:30 (7) **Murder Once Removed:** Barbara Bain (1971)
6:00 (5) **Love Is A Many Splendored Thing:** William Holden (1955)
8:30 (6,7) **The Concrete Jungle:** Dennis Weaver, Joseph Campanella (1974)
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Reflections of Murder:** Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett (1974)
11:30 (5) **Days of Wine and Roses:** Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick (1962)
12:00 a.m. (3N) **Jigsaw:** Harry Guardino, Hope Lange (1968)
12:15 (12) **Separate Tables:** Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster (1957)

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Chain Lightning:** Humphrey Bogart (1950)
9:00 p.m. (6,7) **Kings of the Sun:** Yul Brynner, George Chakiris (1963)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **McLintock!:** John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara (1963)

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **The Hard Way:** Ida Lupino (1942)
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **The God-Child:** Jack Palance, Jack Warden (1974)
(6,7) **Death Stalk:** Vince Edwards, Alex Karras (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Liquidators:** Rod Taylor, Jill St. John (1966)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Virginia City:** Errol Flynn (1940)
8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Godspell:** Victor Garber (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Ivanhoe:** Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor (1953)

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Mad Monster Party:** Boris Karloff (1967)
8:00 p.m. (6,7) **Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory:** Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson (1971)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Oklahoma:** Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones (1955)

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Rhapsody In Blue:** Robert Alda (1945)
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Miracle On the 34th Street:** Savastion Cabot, David Hartman (1973)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Which Way To The Front:** Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. (5) **Attack Of The Robot:** Eddie Constantine
The Doolins of Oklahoma: Randolph Scott (1949)
1:00 p.m. (7) **The Big Show:** Esther Williams (1961)
2:00 (6) **Blackbeard The Pirate:** Robert Newton (1951)
The Setup: Robert Ryan (1949)
3:30 (3N) **Six Black Horses:** Audie Murphy (1962)
9:00 (6,7) **The Seventh Dawn:** William Holden, Susannah York (1964)
11:15 (12) **Masquerade:** Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins (1965)
Ambush Bay: Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney (1966)
The Glory Buys: Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell (1953)
12:00 a.m. (3N) **Psycho:** Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh (1960)
To Die In Paris: Louis Jourdan, Kurt Kreuger

MR. KRINGLE — Sebastian Cabot, starring as Kris Kringle, gets involved in a legal uproar when he insists he is the real Santa Claus, in "Miracle on 34th Street," a two-hour film special to be rebroadcast Friday, November 29 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. (See story on page 9).

Movie Helped A School Get Pool

What do you do if you're a Hollywood production executive and you find the perfect location site for a major movie . . . perfect, except that it has one flaw?

If you're Dennis Judd II and your feature is the suspense-filled "Reflections of Murder," airing on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," you spend some money and hope, but you hedge the bet.

"We looked all over this area for the right house," Dennis explained, "and finally we found this beautiful English Tudor mansion on Puget Sound just north of Seattle."

The house was ideal as the location of a private school where a tyrannical schoolmaster, murdered by his wife and his former mistress, seems to return to haunt them with his macabre influence and the baffling disappearance of his body.

Unfortunately, the million-dollar mansion built by an airplane manufacturing executive and now, used as a Roman Catholic school, did not have a swimming pool.

"A swimming pool is vital to this story," Dennis said. "The swimming pool scenes are some of the most chilling, suspenseful moments in the movie, and we had to have an old one."

What did he do?

"First we looked around for another estate, but we kept coming back to this one. So we hired it, built a pool, made it look old and unused, all in a few days. It cost more than $10,000, but we did it."

Brynner And Chakiris Star

Yul Brynner and George Chakiris star in "Kings of the Sun," an action-adventure drama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Nov. 25 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7. Shirley Ann Field and Richard Basehart co-star.

In the story, the Mayan Indian civilization at its zenith is ruled by Prince Balam (Chakiris), a fierce warrior. When the Mayans are attacked from the West, they take refuge with a more primitive tribe but find that their new security is short-lived.

They now face an onslaught from a North American tribe led by Black Eagle (Brynner), a rugged fighter bent on conquering the Mayans at any cost.

Thsi is a 1963 United Artist release.

IT TOOK ACTING

Patty Weaver, a recent addition to NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives," says she owes her acting career to an auto accident. A band singer for five years, Patty was incapacitated last January by injuries suffered in a car crash. "It gave me a lot of time to think," she says, "and I decided to switch to acting."

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WED.	Turkey & Dressing — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Tea	$1.67
FRI.	Fresh Fried Trout — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Tea	$1.60
SAT.	Barbecue Chicken — Choice of 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Tea	$1.59

Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffin
(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) N.C. People

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Thanksgiving Treasure: Starring Jason Robards and Lisa Lucas. The story concerns a very special little girl whose friendship for a lonely old man and love for a horse prove stronger than adult grudges. (repeat, 90 min)

(3W,5,12) ABC Movie Special: "Godspell" Victor Garber stars in the joyous retelling of the Gospel of St. Matthew as a modern musical celebration of life and faith. The story consists of a series of Biblical parables told in song by a Christ figure in a superman sweatshirt and workman's overalls. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Robinson Crusoe: Stanley Bakers stars in Daniel Defoe's classic story of a man's survival for more than two decades on an all but deserted island. Ram John Holder stars as Man Friday. (2 hrs)

(25) Felling Good: CTW's adult health program includes doctor-patient communication, preschool screening, heart disease and weight control.

9:00 (25) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci: In Milan the artist won fame as an inventor and the Duke of Lododico commissioned him to build a bronze horse, but when invasion threatened the bronze went into cannons instead. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) G. E. Theatre: "Things in Their Season" Patricia Neal and Ed Flanders. The story concerns a hard working rural Wisconsin family and explores the tension that arises between father and son, jeopardizing the continuation of the family's prize dairy farm, when both men are forced to confront the reality of the impending death of their wife and mother. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Annie and the Hoods: Anne Bancroft is host to Alan Alda, Jack Benny, Mel Brooks, Tony Curtis, David Merrick, Robert Merrill, Carl Reiner and Gene Wilder in a salute to "Hoods"—the Other Womanhood, Likelihood, Unlikelihood, Bachelorhood, Parenthood, Adulthood, and Motherhood. (60 min)

(6,7) Words and Music: With Danny Thomas, Sammy Davis and Liza Minnelli. (60 min)

(25) In Recital: Young American pianist Murray Perahia performs tonight.

10:30 (25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Ivanhoe" Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor. Ivanhoe, a knight loyal to England's King Richard the Lion-Hearted, enlists the aid of Isaac of York, his beautiful daughter Rebecca and other loyal Saxons to have his king released from captivity and free his country from Prince John's tyrannical reign. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World Event: "California Jam" Performers are Deep Purple, Black Sabbath and Rare Earth. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Joey Bishop

LOOK AT THE HOODS — "Annie and the Hoods" features the multi-talented Anne Bancroft and eight celebrated stars in a humorous look at some familiar "hoods" on ABC-TV special, Wednesday, November 27 (10-11 PM) on Channel 3-5-12 Annie's hoods and helpers are (clockwise, beginning top-right) Likelihood, Unlikelihood, Bachelorhood, with Robert Merrill, Parenthood with Alan Alda, Womanhood with Tony Curtis, Adulthood with Gene Wilder, and The Other Womanhood with Mel Brooks (center).

'Tomorrow' Plans Move

When NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show celebrated its first anniversary Oct. 15 in Burbank, Calif., there was no party. Nor will there be a Burbank Christmas party, because the show will have moved its base of operations from there to New York.

Instead, the "Tomorrow" show has decided to have a combination anniversary - Christmas - farewell - to - Burbank party before they leave for New York at the end of November.

"We decided to have a party in keeping with the show," said producer - director Joel Tator, "so we are going to hold it on board a United Airlines 747 jet at Los Angeles International Airport."

The setting is appropriate because "Tomorrow" has logged over 30,000 miles, traveling to New York, Nashville, Las Vegas, Hawaii, South Vietnam and Hong Kong. One segment was taped aboard a United Airlines 747 jet en route to Hawaii.

Guests attending the party will be subject to the same security measures as airborne passengers, although the jet will not leave the terminal.

Thanksgiving Story Retold

"The Thanksgiving Treasure," the drama that won acclaim last season for its heartwarming holiday message and the starring performances of Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Barnard Hughes and Lisa Lucas, will be rebroadcast as a Thanksgiving Eve family special Wed., Nov. 27, 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Channel 9-11.

"The Thanksgiving Treasure" is the story of 11-year-old Addie Mills' (Lisa Lucas) attempts to befriend a bitter old man (Hughes) who is an enemy of her gruff father (Robards). With persistence and the spirit of Thanksgiving in her heart, Addie finally wins the old man's trust and the right to care for his horse Treasure.

Patricia Neal Stars In Drama

GE Theater will return this season with "Things In Their Season," starring Patricia Neal and Ed Flanders to be telecast on Wed. evening, Nov. 27 from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on Cha. 9-11. Miss Neal was most recently seen on TV in "Homecoming" which was the basis for "The Waltons" and "Life, Death and the American Woman." Mr. Flanders scored on Broadway last season when he won a Tony award for his role in Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

"Things In Their Season" is the poignant story of a family whose life is inextricably interwoven with the dairy farm from which it draws its livelihood.

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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) TBA

7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't
(12) New Candid Camera
(25) Science And Art Of Football

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Thanksgiving Story" In a special Thanksgiving story, John-Boy suffers a serious accident when his father neglects to repair a machine and a pulley belt breaks and knocks John-Boy against a beam, giving him a bad head injury. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W) A New World Is Coming
(5,12) Odd Couple: "The Big Broadcast" Oscar gets his own radio sports show, then makes the mistake of listening to Felix's advice on how to conduct the program.
(6,7) NBC Movie Special: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson. Musical fantasy about the world's most famous confectioner, who offers to five children holding lucky candy bars a grand prize — a tour of his factory and lifetime supply of candy — with surprising results. (2 hrs)
(25) The Way It Was: 1946 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals.

8:30 (3W,5) Paper Moon: "Who Is M.P. Sellers" Young Addie has her heart set on learning her father's identity when she and Moze arrive at Ophelia, where she was born. Lynn Carlin is guest star.
(12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(25) Religious America

9:00 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Penn State vs Pittsburgh (3 hrs)
(25) Soul: "Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson" The songwriting - performing team give a concert of rock and gospel music. (60 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Shirley Maclaine. . .If They Could See Me Now: Musical special with Shirley MacLaine in a new presentation based on her musical production that she performed in Las Vegas earlier this year. (60 min)
(6,7) Movin' On: "Good for Laughs" Frank Gorshin guests as a light-hearted man who was always good for a laugh until unexplained accidents in a northwest logging camp convince him that someone is trying to kill him. (60 min)
(25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

12:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Event: "California Jam" Performers are Emerson, Lake & Palmer and Black Oak Arkansas. (repeat, 90 min)

TWO OF THE BEST ON THANKSGIVING — Two of the National Football League's premier running backs - Floyd Little of the Denver Broncos (No. 44 at the left, being covoyed around end by Guard Larron Jackson) and the Detroit Lions' Steve Owens (No. 36) — lead their teams into Thanksgiving Day action Thursday, November 28 when NBC-TV colorcast the Broncos-Lions from Tiger Stadium in Detroit Stadium beginning at 12:30 PM.

Shirley MacLaine In Musical Special

Shirley MacLaine, whose new supper-club presentation has captured audiences across the country, will star in her own musical TV special, to be broadcast Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28, 10 to 11 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

The special will be based on her musical production, which debuted to audience acclaim at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas earlier this year. Subsequently, Miss MacLaine played to sell-out audiences around the country. A four-time Oscar nominee for her starring roles in "Some Came Running," "The Apartment," "Irma La Douce" and "Two for the Seesaw," the actress made her Broadway debut in "The Pajama Game."

At a time when many persons are concerned with multiple problems, Shirley has turned to laughter, to song and to kicking up her heels.

That is the message that comes through in her exuberant hour-long, "Shirley MacLaine . . . If They Could See Me Now."

"I'm not downgrading today's problems," says the candid performer. "Quite the opposite. I'm not talking about laughing at the troubles — I'm talking about laughing in spite of them. Life should be more pleasing, more comfortable, more fun. We should enjoy what's there within us, not count on outside things like money, position, possessions."

FAMILY GOES, TOO

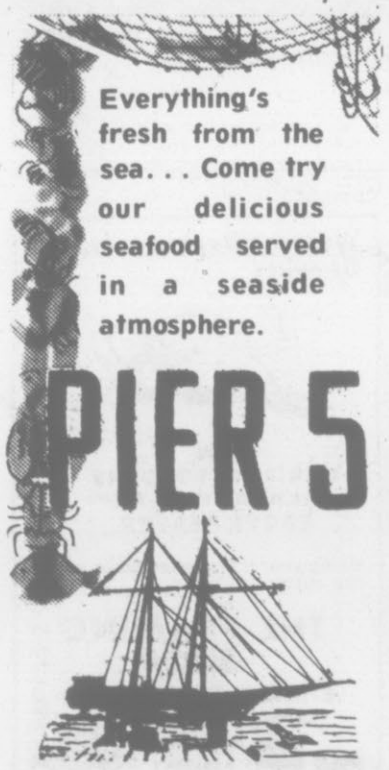
Stanley Baker, star of "Robinson Crusoe" special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, Nov. 27, has filmed movies everywhere in the world except Australia and New Zealand. "I always take members of my family with me. My wife and two of my children were with me at Tobago for 'Crusoe', he said.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

9:00 a.m. (CBS) All American Thanksgiving Day Parade (3 hrs)
(NBC) Macy's Pre-Parade (60 min)
10:00 (NBC) Macy's Parade (2 hrs)
12:00 p.m. (CBS) Festival of Lively Arts For Young People (60 min)
(NBC) NFL Pre-Game Show
12:30 (NBC) NFL Football: Denver vs. Detroit (3 hrs.)
1:30 (CBS) Famous Classic Tales: "The Three Muskateers" (60 min)
2:30 (CBS) Famous Classic Tales: "Swiss Family Robinson" (60 min)
3:30 (CBS) NFL on CBS
(NBC) Magic Man
4:300 (CBS) NFL Football: Washing vs. Dallas (3 hrs.)
9:00 (ABC) NCAA Football: Penn State vs. Pittsburgh (3 hrs.)

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. (ABC) NCAA Football: Texas A&M vs. Texas (3 hrs., 30 min.)
4:00 (ABC) NCAA Football: Auburn vs. Alabama (3 hrs.)



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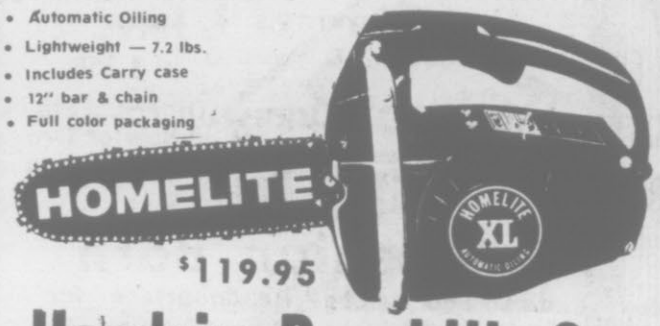

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Friday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) News
(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
(12) $25,000 Pyramid
(25) N.C. This Week

8:00 (3N,9,11) Planet Of The Apes: "The Cure" An outbreak of fever in a village of humans traps Galen, Virdon and Burke in a power struggle involving Zoran, a chimpanzee doctor in charge of treating the ill. (60 min)
(3W) N. C. Heritage: History Part II
(5) Night Before Christmas
(6,7) Sanford And Son: "Fred's Treasure Garden" Thanks to Grady, the neighborhood policemen get turned on by marijuana when he serves "parsley" in a salad.
(12) Mc-Master At Sweetwater
(25) Washington Week In Review

8:30 (3W,5,12) A very Merry Cricket: Animated special about Chester C. Cricket who comes back from the security of his Connecticut home, to help revive the lagging Christmas spirit of New Yorkers. (repeat)
(6,7) Hallmark Hall Of Fame: "The Gathering Storm" Richard Burton and Virginia McKenna. Drama based on the first volume of Churchill's World War II memories which covers the years when Churchill was out of office and out of war-ravaged Britain in 1940. (90 min)
(25) Black Perspective On The News

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street" Sebastian Cabot and David Hartman. The enchanting story of an old man who professes to be — and well might be — the only real Santa Claus. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Act of Piracy" While conducting underwater experiments in the Caribbean. Steve Austin's research vessel is seized by a hostile nation and Steve is left for dead in a diving bell on the ocean floor. Stephen McNally is guest star. (60 min)
(25) The Silent Years: "Sally of the Sawdust" W. C. Fields is a carnival barker in his most famous silent film. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) The Night Stalker: "Bad Medicine" Kolchak discovers a creature stalking Chicago that takes eerie animal forms and uses its hypnotic eyes to transfix and then kill wealthy matrons for their jewels.
(6,7) Police Woman:

10:30 (25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Which Way To The Front?" Jerry Lewis and Jan Murray. Comedy about a neurotic multimillionaire who is severely disappointed to be classified 4-F in World War II. He and other Army rejects form their own guerrilla band and invate Europe from a yacht. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Event: "California Jam" Performers are Seals & Crofts, Eagles, and Earth, Wind & Fire. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Joey Bishop

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Bobby Vinton is special host with guests Carl Carlton, Billy Swan, Neil Sedaka, Rufus and Al Green with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min).

Burton Couldn't 'Mimic'

"After weeks of study, research and rehearsals, I'm beginning to feel as though I am Churchill," said Richard Burton during a pause in filming of "The Gathering Storm."

Burton appears as Winston Churchill in this "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special, based on the first volume of Churchill's World War II memoirs, The drama, also starring a cast of British performers, including Virginia McKenna as Churchill's wife Clemmie, will be colorcast on Friday, Nov. 29, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

The Welsh actor, who says he has been a Churchill admirer for many years, did an extensive study of Churchill's life before beginning rehearsals for the special in London. He said he is not impersonating the English leader. "I am portraying him, not mimicking him. This is not a music hall turn. You can't impersonate a man as famous as he was without approaching buffoonery."

Burton plays the statesman from the time his warnings of impending war were ignored to the moments when he assumed responsibilities as England's prime minister during the bleak war year of 1940.

During rehearsals, Burton donned the type of clothing Churchill wore in the mid to late 1930s. And he puffed on a cigar, as he does in the play. For the production, he slicked down his hair, wore padding around the waist and used make-up to round out his chiseled profile.

He does not attempt to duplicate Churchill's famous voice. Said the actor: "For one thing, Churchill's voice was higher pitched than mine. And trying to use Churchill's manner of speaking all the time would become boring for the audience. Instead, I am using emphasis, accent and cadence at key points."

Burton recalled the first time he met Churchill. "I was playing Hamlet at the Old Vic theatre. I heard a dull rumble coming from the audience and looked out to see that Sir Winston was speaking the lines along with me. This made it difficult when I had to bridge a cut we had made in some speeches. Churchill kept right on with the original Shakespeare text. He must have liked the performance because he later told the press that I was 'a very virile' Hamlet.

The actor has little patience for Churchill's detractors. He said: "Some are beginning to attack him in articles but the authors enjoy the luxury of hindsight. Churchill was a formidable man and a great statesman."

BURTON PORTRAYS WINSTON CHURCHILL — Richard Burton, as Winston Churchill ponders the problems faced by his nation as he sits in a chair on the lawn at Chartwell, the Churchill country home, in "The Gathering Storm," the "Hallmark Hall of Fame," special based on the first volume of Churchill's World War II memiors. It will be colorcast on NBC-TV Friday, November 29 (8:30 10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Explore Sleep With 'NOVA'

If you sleep more than 15 minutes a night, you might be getting too much sleep. Don't believe that? Watch "The Secrets of Sleep," NOVA's science adventure Sunday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. on UNC-TV Channel 25.

We've all been taught that we need about 8 hours of sleep a night. But there's a little old lady in Britain who only gets one hour. She's 80 years old, and she feels just fine. And that's all she's ever slept. There's also a British business executive who needs a meager fifteen minutes a night or day. So who said we all need so much sleep? Well, maybe science is changing its mind. Maybe we sleep because we need to dream. The show has some fascinating insights on dreams and dream interpretation.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 am (3N) Sunrise 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 plus 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) Walsh's Animals
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 pm (3N) What's Inflation All About
(3W,12) These Are The Days
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
(9,11) U.S. of Archie
(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
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie 7
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
1:30 (11) For Your Information
2:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(6) Saturday Matinee Movie
3:00 (7) The Saint
3:30 (3N) Saturday Movie
(9) No Place For A Picnic
(11) This Week In Pro Football
4:00 (7) Party
(9) Japanese Village
(11) NFL Game Of The Week
4:30 (3N) World Of Survival
(3W,5) Wide World of Sports
(7) The Virginia
(12) Death Valley Days
5:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(6) Lawrence Welk
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
(12) Wrestling
5:30 (3N) Wide World of Animals
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

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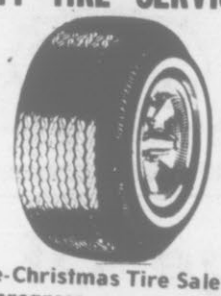

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Inspired By Black Beauty

"A Member of the Family," a film from England inspired by Anna Sewell's famous novel Black Beauty, will have its American TV premiere on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Nov. 30, 1 to 2 p.m.

Dr. Gordon, whose daughter Jenny owns the horse Black Beauty, takes in his housekeeper's nephew, a runaway from a London workhouse. One day the boy, Ned, accidentally is confronted by Symie, a seedy character from his past. That night Ned starts a fire in the Gordons' stable, but Black Beauty brings the family to the rescue just in time. The next morning the local magistrate and the constable visit the Gordons to question Ned about a number of robberies that have recently occurred in the area.

Ned runs away and hides in the woods, where he is found by Symie, who threatens to turn him over to the police unless the boy helps him rob the Gordons' house. Black Beauty saves the day by trapping Symie in the Gordons' barn, and, finally freed of suspicion, Ned is accepted as a member of the Gordon family.

"A Member of the Family" is a production of LWI Productions, Ltd., in conjunction with Fremantle International, Inc.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

Sci-Fi Adventure Show Is Creative Challenge

"Land of the Lost," the new science-fiction adventure series on the NBC Television Network Saturdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m., and seen on Channel 9-12, adds up to one of the toughest creative challenges ever tackled by its producers, Sid and Marty Krofft. The Kroffts are accustomed to challenge: they have produced such TV series as "H. R. Puffnstuf," "The Bugaloos," "Lidsville" and "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters."

But "Land of the Lost" is different. It's the story of a family that suddenly finds itself plunged into an alternate universe. This other world has been suspended in time at the prehistoric stage. It is inhabited by dinosaurs, flying reptiles, giant lizard people and the tiny monkey people.

How to put all this on the screen without resorting to the usual animation — that's the challenge.

For the dinosaurs and their prehistoric animal friends, the Koroffts turned to Gene Warren, whose special effects won him an Academy Award for the "Time Machine" and "Tom Thumb" plus an Oscar nomination for "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao." Warren came up with miniatures of these animals that are authentic not only in appearance but in the ways they can be moved. Each contains ball-and-socket joints that permit natural-like movement of head, legs, tail or wings. These movements are painstakingly filmed one frame at a time.

The film then must be integrated with other elements of the show, all of which are taped. This includes all action of the Marshalls, the family from our world; the Sleestak, the tribe of giant lizard people; and the Pakuni, the tribe of tiny monkey people.

Much of the live action is shot on Chroma-key then superimposed on footage from two miniature sets.

"We constructed the largest Chroma-key set in Hollywood," said Sid Krofft, "something like 75 by 100 feet, painted all in blue. The major problem is the fact that film is shot at a different speed than tape and there was no projector that could combine the two without some residual motion resulting.

"We turned to Compact Video, the company that taped the last six 'Sigmunds.' After making what seemd a worldwide search, they developed the needed projector themselves."

To get the rest of the prehistoric look, the Kroffts' team cast three tall basketball players to play the Sleestak, three "little people" to play the Pakuni, then turned them over to the imaginative costume designing of Kirk Templeman, the script savvy of story editor David Gerrold and the on-set talents of director Dennis Steinmetz.

HOT DOG HIGH JINKS—Aerial acrobatics are performed by two hot dog skiers on NBC-TV's "GO" Saturday, November 30 (12:30-1 p.m.)

Password's New Format

"Password," ABC-TV's Emmy Award-winning game show, is now "Password All Stars" and is a new, faster-paced, more challenging format played entirely by six celebrity contestants in a colorful new set design. This highly popular daytime show is seen Monday-Friday from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.

In the new format, six celebrity contestants vie against each other in a week-long, tournament-style competition. The weekly celebrity winner will receive a Tiffany designed sterling silver Password Master Award and $5,000 in cash to be donated to the star's favorite charity.

At the end of each six week period, the six Password Master Winners will compete during the seventh week for the Password Grand Master title. The winner of that week's competition will receive a Tiffany designed golden trophy and a cash prize of $25,000, to be donated to the charity of the winner's choice.

A total of $55,000 in cash will be given to charities during the "Password All Stars" seven week program period through the celebrities winnings, for a yearly total of over $400,000 in cash.

Traditionally, the popular, mentally stimulating game show has attracted some of the biggest names in game show history. Such stars as Carol Burnett, Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Montgomery are among its most skilled players and inverterate fans.

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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
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL on CBS
(5) Lou Holtz Show
(6,7) Bill Dooley Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Philadelphia vs. Washington
(6,7) NFL Football: Miami vs. New York Jets
(12) NFL Game of the Week
2:30 (5) High School Football
3:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL on CBS
(5) Mike McGee Show
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Los Angeles
7:00 (9) Pat Dye Show
11:00 (6) Duke Football
11:15 (3W) Pat Dye Show
(9) Lou Holtz Show
11:45 (9) Mike McGee Show

MONDAY
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Pittsburgh Steelers-New Orleans Saints
11:45 (3W,5) College Football Highlights

THURSDAY
12:00 p.m. (6,7) NFL Pre-Game Show
12:30 (6,7) NFL Football: Denver vs. Detroit
3:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL on CBS
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs. Dallas
7:30 (25) Science and Art of Football
9:00 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Penn State vs. Pittsburgh

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Texas vs. Texas A&M
4:00 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Auburn vs Alabama

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
2:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
3:30 (11) This Week In Pro Football
4:00 (11) NFL Game of the Week
4:30 (3W,5) Wide World of Sports
5:00 (12) Wrestling
5:30 (3N) Wide World of Animals
6:00 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs USC
11:30 (5) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

TIDE COMES IN — Alabama's Crimson Tide ground attack is centered around senior halfback Randy Billingsley (left), perhaps the best blocking back in the nation, and sophomore fullback Calvin Culliver (right), a sure bet to be the school's all-time rushing leader. The Tide will host the Tigers of Auburn in Birmingham on Friday, November 29, at 4:00 P.M. on ABC Channels 3-5-12.

Jurgensen Lights Up The Redskins

"Did the Redskins Win?" is a question often asked by many diehard Washington fans, who may have missed Sunday's game. "Well, did Sonny quarterback?", has become a standard reply.

The fact remains that Washington's fans don't really agree with George Allan's quarterbacking philosophy. It is common knowledge that Allan is more comfortable with Jurgensen's good friend and on-the-road roommate Bill Kilmer, running the offense.

Washington fans don't agree with Allan on the quarterback issue and it's beginning to appear that the fans are right. Allan prefers a defense struggle where the Skins battle to a 13-6 win rather than a 40-33 aerial dual. The fans feel, however, with Sonny at the helm they can get their 40 points and still have the defense hold the opposition to 6.

Allan seems to have finally faced the reality that Sonny must play if Washington is going to move the football. Sonny was brought back to center stage during the Cincinnati game when the Redskins were stopped cold by the Bengal defense. Enter Jurgensen in the fourth quarter and twenty passes later, Washington had completed 12 for 104 yards and two touchdowns for a 28-17 win. The following Sunday, Allan shocked the world and started Sonny.

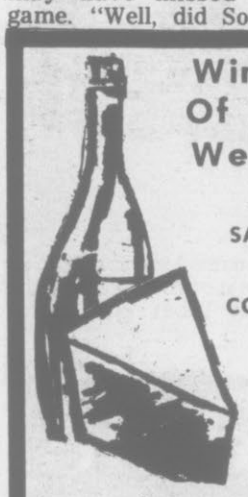
Alabama's Tactic Is 'Wave After Wave'

Having posted a record of 84-16-4 and winning three national championships, Alabama's Crimson Tide easily voted the college football team of the decade for the 1960s. In addition to winning football games, Alabama made 23 television appearances during the same period.

The Tide embarked on the decade of the 70s with the same tenacity that proved so successful for them in the 60s. To date, Alabama has posted a record of 47-9-1 on their way to three consecutive Southeastern Conference Championships. More impressive, however, is the fact that they have won all but one of their last 43 regular-season contests. Their sole loss was to Alabama in 1972 on two blocked punts in the last five minutes for a 17-16 Tiger win.

Alabama's secret for success is based on a simple but deadly mass attack of hitting wave after wave of fresh troops. As the enemy wears down, the Tide rolls up the score as evidenced last season when Alabama outscored its rivals in the fourth quarter 141-23. Coach Bear Bryant employed 66 players per game in '73.

"Playing a bunch of people," says Bryant, "helps morale, helps the team and boosts the program. If a kid comes to Alabama, gives us his best, proves a solid citizen, he's gonna play."



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Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Notre Dame-USC
(3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(6) National Geographic
(7) Lawrence Welk
8:00 (3N,9,11) All in the Family
(6,7) Emergency: "The Firehouse Four" Comedian Lennie Weinrib guests as a portly fellow whose disastrous attempts to reduce require immediate attention from the paramedics. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Friends and Lovers: Robert lands his father a job in the Boston Symphony's box office only to find the senior Dreyfuss is turning the ticket booth into a combination therapy center and welfare office.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Murray Slaughter, the father of three daughters, suddenly decides that he wants a son, a desire that creates not only a rift between Murray and his wife Marie, but between Mary and the men in the newsroom.
(3W,5,12) ABC News Closeup: "Jimmy Hoffa" An investigation into the story of Jimmy Hoffa, the former Teamster President released from prison by former President Nixon with restrictions which bar Hoffa from union activities until 1980 with reporters Brit Hume and Jim Kincaid. (60 min)
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "The 7th Dawn" William Holden and Susannah York. A Malayan returns to his native land from Russia as a Communist guerrilla seeking to drive out the British and encounters two war time friends who must now turn against him. (2 hrs, 30 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob gets kicked out of the all-women, consciousness-raising group he's formed after Emily joins and inadvertently points up some of the unliberated aspects of their marriage.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Miss Teen-age America Pageant: The 14th annual competition for the Miss Teenage America title with Ken Berry as master-of-ceremonies and entertainer and Sally Fields as anchor hostess. (90 min)
(3W) Hee Haw (60 min)
(5) TBA
(12) Timex Special: "They've Killed President Lincoln" (60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
(12) Red-Eye Cinema: "Masquerade" Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins. A spy spoof in which Roberson and Hawkins are British Foreign Office emissaries who are assigned the challenging and highly dangerous task of kidnapping a young prince of a country that possesses vast oil deposits.
"Ambush Bay" Hugh O'Brian and Mickey Rooney. World War II drama about two-fisted Marines in the Philippines on a special mission.
"The Glory Guys" Tom Tryone and Harve Presnell. Lumbering Western of life and love in the old west.
11:30 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Wrestling
(6) Rock Concert
(7) News, Weather, Sports
11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
12:00 (3N) Movie: "Psycho" Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. Thriller in which a girl absconds with bank money and a nightmare of horror follows.
"To Die In Paris" Louis Jourdan and Kurt Kreuger.
(7) High Chaparral
(9) Rock Concert
(11) Movie
12:30 (5) Rock Concert
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup

Miss Teenage America Has Zest For Living

Lori Matsukawa of Hawaii,, who has reigned as Miss Teenage America for the past year, has charm, vicacity, talent — and one big problem: how to fit her many hobbiese and interests into her busy day.

The petite (5 feet, 3 inches), native-born Hawaiian, who will crown a new champion during the 14th annual "Miss Teenage America Pageant" Saturday, Nov. 30 (10:00 to 11:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11, plays piano, ukukeke and guitar; engages in tennis; snorkels and sews. She also loves steak, the song "Maile Lei," movie stars Bruce Lee and Audrey Hepburn, and recording stars Paul simon, Dionne Warwicke, Janis Joplin and The Lettermen.

A SENIOR AT Aiea High School, she hopes to attend Stanford University and major in communications. Her ambition is to become a music teacher and write children's books.

Daughter of the personnel director for the Department of Education of Hawaii, the dark-haired, brown-eyed titleholder is of Issei Japanese descent, Issei meaning the first generation of Japanese immigrants to arrive in Hawaii.

Miss Matsukwawa won the title last year because of her vivacious appeal, charm, scholastic achievement and talent. Her individual presentation consisted of the "Canoe Song" and a Poi-ball dance of the reed overskirt, a costume that is traditional with the Maori, she was not only a hit with the audience and television viewers, but was adored by her competitors.

Since winning the title she has traveled all over the United States and many parts of the world, speaking for youth. she does not pretend to speak as a catalyst for communication.

In her role as Miss Teenage America, 1973, Miss Matsukawa says, "I would like to convey to my audience a feeling of positive interest in all aspects of life in the United States. I believe in the American way of life. No matter what one's station in life may be, by having the right attitude and the will to reach his goal, anyone can be a winner."

Quiz Is Carol's Gimmick

A routine which started as protection for a very nervous star has turned out to be the most popular features of "The Carol Burnett Show," seen Saturdays 10 - 11 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

The 'gimmick' is the questions-and-answers portion of the show, in which the lights in the studio are turned up and Miss Burnett allows members of the studio audience to ask any questions that come to mind.

It started when Miss Burnett got her own CBS Television Network show. Sure of herself only when she was being something other than herself, Miss Burnett decided it would be good discipline if she would do her own "warm-up" for the studio audience. Actually, she was 'exposing' the real Carol Burnett for the first time and then quickly retreating into the many comic characterizations she uses on the show. From the beginning, the rapport between Miss - Burnett - being - herself and the audience was such a happy thing it was quickly made a part of the on-the-air show.

The show has been taped before audiences each Friday for eight years at CBS Television City in Hollywood. A lot of questions have been asked during that time, ranging from the predictable to real eye-openers.

Following are some of Miss Burnett's favorites, along with her off-the-cuff replies.

QUESTION: When you sing, do you use your stomach muscles?

CAROL: Actually I do. But I also use my 'back-side.' It's true. Just try it sometimes. Perry Como sings that way, too. When we were on a show together, he was singing and I watched from backstage. He used the same technique when he sang. And incidentally, ladies, he's cute from the rear, too.

QUESTION: I understand Bob Mackie designs clothes for both you and Cher Bono. Do you two have the same measurements?

CAROL: No. As a matter of fact, my measurements are closer to Sonny's.

QUESTION: At what age did you really make it big in show business?

CAROL: Actually, just a few years ago. I was twelve.

'73 QUEEN — Lori Matsukawa, Miss Teenage America 1973, will crown her successor on the 14th annual "Miss Teenage American Pageant" Saturday, November 30 (10-11 p.m) on Channel 9-11.

Pike's Peeks

David Carradine, ABC-s "Kung-Fu" star, continues to make news off the screen. He's broken up with Barbara Seagull, mother of his son Free, and is now involved with Season Hubley, whose real name is Susan and might be remembered in the TV movie "She Lives" with Desi Arnaz, Jr.

Paul Sands' "Friends & Lovers" series on CBS has been cancelled. It'll be replaced in January with "The Jeffersons," the spin-off from "All In The Family," mentioned here last week.

NBC has a new game show coming on the air in January called "Diamond Head," which will be taped in Hawaii.

"Get Christy Love" star Teresa Graves is now dating LA Ram football player Harold Jackson.

Karen Valentine will have a mid-season replacement series on ABC called "Karen." Any number of shows might be axed to make room for it, but "Paper Moon" looks most likely as a candidate.

And Stacy Keach will star in "Caribbean Beat," hour-long police show for ABC premiering at midseason as well. Likely replacement for Sonny Bono.

This is definately the last year for NBC's "Ironside."

When "Hawaii Five-O" co-star James MacArthur returned to the mainland following completion of another season, he left his wife Melody Patterson in Hawaii!

David Janssen's "Harry-O" will be filmed in Hollywood the second half of the season, after doing the first half in San Diego. Location filming was too expensive after poor showing in the ratings.

PHYSICALLY ACTIVE

Lloyd Bridges, who recently celebrated his 60th birthday, had no difficulty performing the physical activity demanded by his role in "Wold," a recent episode on "Police Story," in which he had to run, do pushups, swim and lift weights. "I've been physically active since my early school days," he said. "I play tennis every day, and either swim or run a mile a day at the minimum."

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:30 am Short Story Commentaries
8:40 Environment in 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)
1:00 pm 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 am Life World 2000
8:45 Guten Tag
9:00 What on Earch
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 What on Earth
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 pm Images & Things
1:20 Ripples
1:35 Bread & Butterflies
1:50 What on Earth
2:20 Guten Tag
3:00 8 Steps
3:30 Ag Briefing
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

WEDNESDAY
8:10 am 8 Steps
8:40 Many Americans
9:00 Meet The Arts
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 Celebrate A Book
10:15 Animals & Such
10:30 Ready, Set. . .Go
10:50 Many Americans
11:10 Images & Things
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set. . .Go
1:20 Animals and Such
1:35 Short Story Commentaries
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
4:00 pm Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 You the Deaf
6:30 Zoom

FRIDAY
3:00 pm Feeling Good
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Zoom

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Schedule Of Courses- Winter Quarter

Day Classes & Evening Classes

For application blanks or other information contact:

Dean of Students
Pitt Technical Institute

P.O. DRAWER 7007
HIGHWAY 11, SOUTH
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
27834

PHONE 756-3130

DAY CLASSES

- Registration: December 3
- Last Day To Enroll: December 13
- Regular Session: Begins December 4
- Classes Begin:
- Tuition: $2.50 Per Credit Hour
  $32.00 Maximum Tuition
  Activity Fee $6.00
- Students may register for as many or as few courses as they wish.
- Technical and Vocation Courses
- All Courses VA Approved

WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS	ROOM	HOURS	DAYS
AGRICULTURE							
AGR 119	TECHNIQ OF WELD	HEMBY	2	4	21	1-3	MTu
AGR 185	SOIL SCI & FERT	W. MOORE	6	7	103	10-11 2-4	M-F Tu
AGR 204	AGRI ECON & FARM REC	MAY	4	5	103 220 124	8-9 11-12 1-4	Tu Tu Th
AGR 245	CROP INSECTS	W. MOORE	4	5	103	11-12 11-1	W ThF
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & REFRIGERATION							
AHR 106	ARCH MECH EQUIP	McCLANAHAN	4	6	1	1-4	WTh
AHR 1117	GAS BURNERS, ELEC HEAT & LIQ HEAT APPLIC	R. BOYD	5	7	1-W	11-1 11-2	MW Tu
AHR 1120	PRIN OF REFRIG	R. BOYD	9	15	1-W	8-11	M-F
ARCHITECTURE							
ARC 107	ARCH DRAFT	McCLANAHAN	4	8	1	1-4 1-3	MTu F
ARC 221	ARCH DRAFT	E. MARTIN	5	11	1	8-12 8-11	MTu F
ARC 233	OFF PRAC SEM	E. MARTIN	2	2	1	11-12	WTh
BUSINESS							
BUS 101	INTRO TO BUS	STROUD	3	3	3	9-10	MWF
BUS 102	BEGIN TYPE	CREECH	3	5	236	1-2	M-F
BUS 102A	BEGIN TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 102	BEGIN TYPE	CARAWAN	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 102A	BEGIN TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 103	INTERMED TYPE	CREECH	3	5	236	9-10	M-F
BUS 103A	INTERMED TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 103	INTERMED TYPE	CARAWAN	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 103A	INTERMED TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 103	INTERMED TYPE	WILSON	3	5	236	11-12	M-F
BUS 103A	INTERMED TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 103	INTERMED TYPE	CREECH	3	5	236	12-1	M-F
BUS 103A	INTERMED TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 104	ADV TYPE	LEITH	3	5	236	10-11	M-F
BUS 104A	ADV TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 104	ADV TYPE	CARAWAN	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 104A	ADV TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 106	BEGIN SHORTHAND	BYRD	5	5	211	9-10	M-F
BUS 106A	BEGIN SHORTHAND LAB	BYRD	0	5	211	12-1	M-F
BUS 107	INTERMED SHORTHAND	S. MOORE	5	5	211	8-9	M-F
BUS 107A	INTERMED SHORTHAND LAB	S. MOORE	0	5	211	10-11	M-F
BUS 108	ADV SHORTHAND	DEMPSEY	5	5	234	8-9	M-F
BUS 108A	ADV SHORTHAND LAB	DEMPSEY	0	5	211	3-4	M-F
BUS 110	OFF MACH	CARAWAN	4	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 110A	OFF MACH LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 112	FILING	CARAWAN	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 113	MACH TRANS I	S. MOORE	5	5	234	1-2	M-F
BUS 114	MACH TRANS II	CARAWAN	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 115	BUS LAW	HELMS	3	3	220	10-11	TuThF
BUS 117	OFF MACH	WILSON	4	5	222	10-11	M-F
BUS 117A	OFF MACH LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	3-4	M-F
BUS 117	OFF MACH	CARAWAN	4	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 117A	OFF MACH LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 120	PRIN OF ACCT	HELMS	5	5	207	9-10	M-F
BUS 120	PRIN OF ACCT	HELMS	5	5	207	11-12	M-F
BUS 121	PRIN OF ACCT	SUTTON	5	5	206	11-12	M-F
BUS 122	PRIN OF ACCT	SUTTON	5	5	207	12-1	M-F
BUS 123	BUS FINANCE	STROUD	3	3	207	10-11	MThF
BUS 130	SEC ACCT	BYRD	3	5	207	8-9	M-F
BUS 130	SEC ACCT	BYRD	3	5	207	1-2	M-F
BUS 150	TEN-KEY ADD MACH	CARAWAN	1	1	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 151	FULL-KEY ADD MACH	CARAWAN	1	1	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 154	CASH REGISTER	CARAWAN	1	1	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 187	INTRO TO TRANS	DEMPSEY	3	3	234	9-10	MWF
BUS 207	DICTA & TRANS	LEITH	5	5	224	8-9	M-F
BUS 207A	DICTA & TRANS LAB	LEITH	0	5	211	3-4	M-F
BUS 213	MACH TRANS III	CARAWAN	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 215	OFF APPLICA	WILMS	6	11	209	12-1	Tu
	(10 ADDITIONAL HOURS PER WEEK ARE TBA)						
BUS 216	CLERICAL PROCED	WILSON	4	5	111	9-10	M-F
BUS 223	INTERMED ACCT	SUTTON	5	5	10	10-11	M-F
BUS 225	COST ACCT	HELMS	4	5	4	1-2	M-F
BUS 231	SALES & INVENTORY PROCED	CARAWAN	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 231	SALES & INVENTORY PROCED	MOORE	3	3	222	11-12	MWF
BUS 243	ADVERTISING	FLIPPIN	4	5	220	1-2	M-F
BUS 258	SPEED TYPE	WILSON	3	5	234	12-1	M-F
BUS 258A	SPEED TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 258	SPEED TYPE	CARAWAN	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 258A	SPEED TYPE LAB	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 259	APPL OFF TYPE	CARAWAN	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 259A	APPL OFF TYPE	CARAWAN	0	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 268	AUDITING	SUTTON	3	3	140	2-3:30	TuTh
BUS 1102	BEGIN TYPE	S. CREECH	3	5	236 236	3-4 3-5	MTuW Th
BUS 1103	SMALL BUS OPER	CREECH	3	3	28	2-3	WThF
BUS 1104	INTERMED TYPE	S. CREECH	3	5	236 236	3-4 3-5	MTuW Th

Schedule of Day Classes (Con't)

COMMERCIAL ART & GRAPHIC DESIGN							
CAT 105	LIFE STUDY	ADAMS	3	5	24	9-10	M-F
CAT 110	SURVEY ART HISTORY	ADAMS	3	3	24	12-1	MWF
CAT 122	DESIGN II	ADAMS	6	9	24 24	10-12 10-11	M-Th F
CAT 213	ADVERT ILLUSTRA	M. McRORIE	3	5	22	10-11	M-F
CAT 214	TYPE & LETTER FORM DES	M. McRORIE	3	5	22	9-10	M-F
CAT 225	GRAPHIC DES I	M. McRORIE	6	9	22 22	11-1 11-12	M-Th F
CHEMISTRY							
CHM 102	INORGANIC CHEM	J. WARREN	5	6	103 104	8-9 12-2	MWThF M
CIVIL ENGINEERING							
CIV 216	STRENGTH OF MAT	McCLANAHAN	4	5	1	12-1	M-F
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION							
COE 100	STUDENT CAREER & SOC	DAYSON	3	3	28	12-1	TuWTh
COE 101A	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	1	10	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 101B	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	2	20	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 101C	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	3	30	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 101D	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	4	40	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 102A	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	1	10	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 102B	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	2	20	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 102C	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	3	30	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 102D	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	4	40	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 103A	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	1	10	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 103B	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	2	20	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 103C	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	3	30	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 103D	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	4	40	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 104A	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	1	10	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 104B	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	2	20	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 104C	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	3	30	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 104D	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	4	40	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 105A	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	1	10	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 105B	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	2	20	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 105C	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	3	30	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 105D	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	4	40	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 106A	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	1	10	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 106B	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	2	20	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 106C	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	3	30	TBA	TBA	TBA
COE 106D	COOP ED INTERN	E. WARREN	4	40	TBA	TBA	TBA
COSMETOLOGY							
COS 1101	COSMETOLOGY I	GARRIS	12	400	OC	8:30-12:30 1-5 8-12 12:30-4:30	Tu-F Tu-F SAT SAT
COS 1102	COSMETOLOGY II	GARRIS	12	400	OC	8:30-12:30 1-5 8-12 12:30-4:30	Tu-F Tu-F SAT SAT
COS 1103	COSMETOLOGY III	GARRIS	12	400	OC	8:30 12:30 1-5 8-12 12:30-4:30	Tu-F Tu-F SAT SAT
DATA PROCESSING							
EDP 105	KEYPUNCH	CARAWAN	4	5	224	TBA	TBA
EDP 114	INTRO TO COMPU CONCEPTS	McGRATH	3	3	10	11-12	MWF
EDP 115	FORTRAN	McGRATH	3	4	4	9-11	TuTH
EDP 119	COBOL II	LAND	4	6	4	10-11 1-2	MWF MWF
EDP 211	APPLICA I	LAND	4	6	10	11-1 12-1	TuTh MW
EDP 214	COMPU SYS I	LAND	3	4	10	8-10	TuTh
EDP 216	SYS & PROCED	McGRATH	3	3	6	2-5	Th
EDP 217	APPLIED BUS SYS	McGRATH	3	3	6	2-5	Tu
EDP 222	DATA PROC PROJ	McGRATH	5	9	6	2-5	MWF
EDP 223	RPG I	LAND	4	6	4	8-10	MWF
DRAFTING							
DFT 101	TECH DRAFT	TURNER	3	6	3	10-12	MWF
DFT 102	TECH DRAFT	TURNER	3	6	3	10-12	MWF
DFT 102	TECH DRAFT	FULCHER	2	4	3	12-2	TuTh
DFT 102	TECH DRAFT	FULCHER	2	4	3	2-4	TuTh
DFT 235	CODES, SEC, & CONTRAC DOC	E. MARTIN	4	6	1	8-11	WTh
DFT 1202	DRAFT: MECH II	FULCHER	2	4	3	12-2	TuTh
ECONOMICS							
ECO 104	ECON	FLIPPIN	3	3	220 140	8-9 8-9	TuTh F
EDUCATION							
EDU 1026	GEN STUDIES	LLOYD	10	10	OC	8-10	M-F
EDU 1026	GEN STUDIES	JOYNER	10	10	OC	2-4	M-F
EDU 1026A	GEN STUDIES LAB	LLOYD	0	8	OC	10-11 11-11:45	M-F M-Th
EDU 1026A	GEN STUDIES LAB	JOYNER	0	8	OC	12:15-1 1-2	M-Th M-F
EDU 1027	GEN STUDIES	LLOYD	10	10	OC	8-10	M-F
EDU 1027	GEN STUDIES	JOYNER	10	10	OC	2-4	M-F
EDU 1027A	GEN STUDIES	LLOYD	0	8	OC	10-11 11-11:45	M-F M-Th
EDU 1027A	GEN STUDIES LAB	JOYNER	0	8	OC	12:15-1 1-2	M-Th M-F
EDU 1028	GEN STUDIES	LLOYD	10	10	OC	8-10	M-F
EDU 1028	GEN STUDIES	JOYNER	10	10	OC	2-4	M-F
EDU 1028A	GEN STUDIES LAB	LLOYD	0	8	OC	10-11 11-11:45	M-F M-Th
EDU 1028A	GEN STUDIES LAB	JOYNER	0	8	OC	12:15-1 1-2	M-Th M-F
EDU 1029	GEN STUDIES	LLOYD	10	10	OC	8-10	M-F
EDU 1029	GEN STUDIES	JOYNER	10	10	OC	2-4	M-F
EDU 1029A	GEN STUDIES LAB	LLOYD	0	8	OC	10-11 11-11:45	M-F M-Th
EDU 1029A	GEN STUDIES LAB	JOYNER	0	8	OC	12:15-1 1-2	M-Th M-F
EDU 1030	GEN STUDIES	LLOYD	10	10	OC	8-10	M-F
EDU 1030	GEN STUDIES	JOYNER	10	10	OC	2-4	M-F
EDU 1030A	GEN STUDIES LAB	LLOYD	0	8	OC	10-11 11-11:45	M-F M-Th
EDU 1030A	GEN STUDIES LAB	JOYNER	0	8	OC	12:15-1 1-2	M-Th M-F
ELECTRICITY							
ELC 101	FUNDA OF ELECTRIC I	WHITEHURST	6	8	7 11	12-1 1-4	M-Th W
ELC 102	FUNDA OF ELECTRIC II	HOOVER	7	9	7	9-10	M-F
ELC 1101	APPLIED ELEC	R. BOYD	2	2	1-W	11-1	F
ELC 1112	DIR & ALT CURRENT	J. TRIPP	9	17	10-W	8-2 8-1	MTu W
ELC 1112A	DC THEO & PRACT	ALLSBROOK	10	20	11 24	8-11 1-2	M-F M-F
ELC 1112B	AC THEO & PRAC	ALLSBROOK	10	20	11 12	8-11 11-12	M-F M-F
ELC 1124A	RESIDENT WIRING	J. TRIPP	6	10	10-W	8-1	ThF
ELECTRONICS							
ELN 210	SEMICONDUC ANALY	HOOVER	6	8	7 7	11-12 1-4	M-F Tu
ELN 211P	COMMUN CIRCUITS	WHITEHURST	5	9	7	10-11 1-4	MWF MTh
ELN 214	WAVE SHAP & PULSE CIR I	WHITEHURST	3	5	7 7	10-11 1-4	TuTh F
ELN 1105	INDUS ELECTRON & INSTRUMEN	D. MARTIN	12	26	11 10	8-12 12-1 1-2	M-F Tu W-F
ELN 1111	AUDIO VIS EQUIP REP	D. MARTIN	3	3	11	2-4 2-3	M Tu

ENGLISH							
ENG 100	BASIC COMMUN	BURKS	10	10	206	8-10	M-F
ENG 101A	READ DEVELOP	BURKS	3	3	206	8-9	MWF
ENG 101A	READ DEVELOP	BURKS	3	3	206	9-10	MWF
ENG 101	GRAM	STAFF	3	3	206	2-3	TuWTh
ENG 101	GRAM	FEARING	3	3	213	2-3	MTuTh
ENG 101	GRAM	HUTCHENS	3	3	211	2-3	MTuTh
ENG 101	GRAM	FEARING	3	3	213	9-10	MWF
ENG 101S	SEC GRAM	DEMPSEY	5	5	4	11-12	M-F
ENG 102	COMP	PURVIS	3	3	204	1-2	MWF
ENG 102	COMP	FEARING	3	3	213	8-9	MWF
ENG 102	COMP	HUTCHENS	3	3	213	8-9 12-1	TuTh M
ENG 102	COMP	BROWN	3	3	213	10-11	MWF
ENG 102	COMP	PURVIS	3	3	213	10-12 11-12	Th Tu
ENG 102	COMP	HUTCHENS	3	3	213	11-12	MWF
ENG 102	COMP	HUTCHENS	3	3	213	12-1	TuWF
ENG 102	COMP	HUTCHENS	3	3	213	1-2	TuWF
ENG 102	COMP	BROWN	3	3	207 211	2-3 2-3	TuTh W
ENG 102	COMP	PURVIS	3	3	220	8-9	MWF
ENG 103	REPT WRIT	BROWN	3	3	111	1-2	TuWTh
ENG 103	REPT WRIT	BROWN	3	3	111	8-9	MWF
ENG 204	ORAL COMMUN	BROWN	3	3	111	11-12	MWF
ENG 206	BUS COMMUN	WILMS	3	3	209	12-1	WThF
ENG 1000	BASIC COMMUN	BURKS	10	10	206	8-10	M-F
ENG 1101	READ IMPROV	BURKS	2	2	206	9-10	TuTh
ENG 1101	READ IMPROV	BURKS	2	2	206	1-2	TuTh
ENG 1102	COMMUN SKILLS	HUTCHENS	3	3	203	8-9	MWF
ENG 1102	COMMUN SKILLS	BURKS	3	3	206	1-2	MWF
ENG 1102	COMMUN SKILLS	BURKS	3	3	207	2-3	MWF
ENG 1103	REPT WRIT	BROWN	3	3	111	1-2	TuWTh
ENG 1104	BASIC COMMUN I	FEARING	4	4	213	9-10	M-Th
ENG 1105	BASIC COMMUN II	PURVIS	4	4	204	1-2	M-Th
ENG 1106	BASIC COMMUN III	BROWN	4	4	111	11-12	M-Th
ENVIRONMENT							
ENV 102	MICROBIOLOGY	PAINTER	4	6	104	11-12 1-4	MWF Th
ENV 205	WASTE WATER SAMP & ANAL	J. WARREN	4	6	104	10-1	TuTh
ENV 212	AIR POLLUT SOURCES & CONTR	PAINTER	4	6	111 104	10-11 1-4	MWF Tu
ENV 220	ENVIRON PROJ COURSE	PAINTER	3	3	104	4-5	MTuTh
ENV 225	AGRI POLLUT	J. WARREN	5	6	103	9-10 12-2	MWThF W
HEALTH							
HEA 110	FIRST AID	MOREY	3	4	124	12-1 9-11	TuTh M
MATH							
MAT 100	REV FUND MATH	RHEM	5	5	204	8-9	M-F
MAT 101	TECH MATH	RHEM	5	5	204	9-10	M-F
MAT 101	TECH MATH	STAFF	5	5	140	1-2	M-F
MAT 102	TECH MATH	BARRAZA	5	5	204	10-11	M-F
MAT 102	TECH MATH	RHEM	5	5	206	12-1	M-F
MAT 103	TECH MATH	DINKINS	5	5	204	12-1	M-F
MAT 109	INTRO TO BUS MATH	STROUD	5	5	234	11-12	M-F
MAT 109	INTRO TO BUS MATH	CARAWAN	5	5	224	TBA	TBA
MAT 110	BUS MATH	FLIPPIN	5	5	206	10-11	M-F
MAT 110	BUS MATH	STROUD	5	5	220	12-1	M-F
MAT 110	BUS MATH	FLIPPIN	5	5	4	12-1	M-F
MAT 204	TECH CALCULATIONS	WHITEHURST	3	4	3	8-9	M-Th
MAT 1101	FUNDA OF MATH	BARRAZA	5	5	204	2-3	M-F
MAT 1102	ALGEBRA	DINKINS	5	5	204	11-12	M-F
MAT 1115	ELECTRICAL MATH	BARRAZA	5	5	12	12-1	M-F
MECHANICAL							
MEC 1101	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	HEMBY	7	15	21	8-11	M-F
MEC 1102	MACH SHOP TEHO & PRAC	HEMBY	7	15	21	8-11	M-F
MEC 1103	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	FULCHER	7	15	21	8-11	M-F
MEC 1104	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	FULCHER	7	15	21	8-11	M-F
MEC 1112	MACH SHOP PROC	HEMBY	2	4	21	1-3	ThF
MEC 1147	SYS OF MEASUR & MEAS TOOLS	McGOWAN	2	2	7	8-9	TuTh
MEC 1298B	SPEC PROB IN AUTO MECH	McGOWAN	4	6	28 23	11-2 12-3	F Th
MEC 1299A	SPEC PROB IN AUTO MECH	SMITH	3	5	28 28	11-12 1-2	M-Th W
MENTAL HEALTH							
MHA 100	MENT HEA ORIENTA	FRENCH	4	6	209 209	11-12 2-5	MWF Tu
MHA 112	GROUP PROCESS I	FRENCH	2	4	209 10	10-11 2-5	F M
MHA 112P	PRACTICUM I	P. CLARK	2	6	OC	8-2	Th
MHA 113P	PRACTICUM II	P. CLARK	2	6	OC	8-2	Th
MHA 131	READ IN MENT HEA	P. CLARK	1	1	123	8-9	Tu
MHA 132	READ IN MENT HEA	P. CLARK	1	1	123	9-10	Tu
MHA 133	READ IN MENT HEA	P. CLARK	1	1	123	10-11	Tu
MHA 210P	PRACTICUM III	P. CLARK	2	6	OC	8-2	Th
MHA 211	GROUP DYNAMICS II	MEANS	2	4	209 10	1-2 2-5	F Th
MHA 211P	PRACTICUM IV	P. CLARK	2	6	OC	8-2	SAT
MHA 215P	PRACTICUM V	P. CLARK	2	6	OC	8-2	SAT
MHA 231	RESEARCH IN MENT HEA	P. CLARK	1	1	123	11-12	Tu
MHA 232	RESEARCH IN MENT HEA	P. CLARK	1	1	123	12-1	Tu
MHA 233	RESEARCH IN MENT HEA	P. CLARK	1	1	123	10-11	F
PHOTOGRAPHY							
PHO 218	SPEC PROB IN PHOTOG (Registration By Permission of Instructor Only.)	ADAMS	4	6	20	TBA	TBA
PHYSICS							
PHY 100	SLIDE RULE (First Class Dec. 4-18; Second Class Jan. 6-20)	DINKINS	1	1	12	4-5	M-F
PHY 101	TECH PHY	WARD	4	5	12	10-11	M-F
PHY 101A	TECH PHY PROB SOLV	WARD	0	1	12	TBA	TBA
PHY 102	TECH PHY	WARD	4	5	12	8-9	M-F
PHY 102A	TECH PHY PROB SOLV	WARD	0	1	12	TBA	TBA
PHY 103	TECH PHY	WARD	4	5	12	1-2	M-F
PHY 1101	APPLIED SCIENCE	DINKINS	4	5	12	3-4	M-F
PHY 1101A	APPLIED SCIENCE	DINKINS	2	2	12	3-4	TuT
PHY 1102	APPLIED SCIENCE	WARD	4	5	12	2-3	M-F
POWER MECHANICS (AUTOMOTIVE)							
PME 1102	ELECTRICAL SYS	McGOWAN	8	14	28 23	9-10 12-4 12-1	M-F MTu W
PME 1202	ELECTRIC & ELECTRON	SMITH	6	12	28 23	8-9 9-12	MWF MTuW
PME 1204	AUTO EMISSION CONTR DEVIC	SMITH	5	9	28 28	8-9 12-1	TuTh M
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
POL 102	NATIONAL GOV'T	DAVIDSON	3	3	124	9-10	TuWTh

Save this Schedule For Future Reference

POLICE SCIENCE							
PSC 102	INTRO TO CRIMINAL	MOREY	3	3	124	12-1	MWF
PSC 115B	CRIM LAW II	DAVIDSON	3	3	140	10-11	TuWTh
PSC 151	READ IN POL SCI	HUGGINS	1	1	111	2-3	Tu
PSC 152	READ IN POL SCI	HUGGINS	1	1	111	2-3	W
PSC 153	READ IN POL SCI	HUGGINS	1	1	111	2-3	Th
PSC 204	POL SCI PHOTOG	HUGGINS	4	5	140 140	12-1 9-11	TuWTh F
PSC 211	INTRO TO CRIMINAL	HUGGINS	5	6	140 140	11-12 10-12	Tu-F M
PSC 220	ORGAN & ADMIN	MOREY	5	5	124	11-12	M-F
PSC 225	CRIM PROCED	DAVIDSON	2	2	140	12-1	MF
PSYCHOLOGY							
PSY 102	GEN PSYCHOL	PURVIS	3	3	209	2-3 3-4	Th MW
PSY 104	HUMAN RELAT	FRENCH	3	3	209 207	9-11 10-11	Tu W
PSY 206	APPLIED PSYCHOL	MEANS	3	3	220	11-12	MWF
PSY 211	BEHAV DISORD I: THEORY	MEANS	5	5	209 209	9-11 9-10	MW F
PSY 219	INTRO TO PERSONALITY	P. CLARK	5	5	220 220	9-11 9-10	MW F
PSY 225	INTRO TO PSYCHOL TEST	MEANS	3	5	209 140	1-2 2-5	MW W
PSY 229	ABNORMAL PSYCHOL	FRENCH	3	3	140	9-10	TuWTh
PSY 1103	CHILD DEVELOP.	S. CREECH	3	3	111	12-1	MTuW
SOCIOLOGY							
SOC 102	PRIN OF SOCIOL	MOREY	3	3	124	10-11	TuWTh
SOC 102	PRIN OF SOCIOL	PURVIS	3	3	209	2-3	MWF
TEACHER ASSISTANT							
TAI 1106	TEACH ASSIST INTERN	S. CREECH	5	20	OC	8-11 8-4	M-Th F
TAI 1107	TEACH ASSIST INTERN	S. CREECH	5	20	OC	8-11 8-4	M-Th F
WELDING							
WLD 1129	BASIC WELDING	McGOWAN	3	5	28 23	10-11 1-4	TuTh W
WLD 1102	BASIC GAS WELD	R. BOYD	1	5	1-W	11-2	Th

Evening Course Listing (Continuation)

VOCATIONAL NON - CURRICULUM

COURSE	HOURS	COST	BEGINS	TIME	DAYS	ROOM
ADULT DRIVER TRAINING	60	$16.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu&Th	203
AUTO CARE & TUNE-UP	18	2.00	JAN. 7	7-10	Tu	113
AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL	42	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M&W	104
BAKING & DECORATIONS FOR HOME & COMMERCIAL USE	30	2.00	DEC. 5	7-10	Th	104
BASIC FIRST AID (OSHA & RED CROSS APPROVED)	12	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M&W	113
BASIC WELDING	60	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	TBA	113
BLUEPRINT READING (PIPEFITTERS)	33	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu	12
BOATING SAFETY & SEAMANSHIP	24	2.00	JAN. 8	7-10	W	209
BRICK MASONRY	400	2.00	DEC. 2	7-1	M-F	113
CHILD CARE PROGRAM (WORKING WITH YOUNG CHILDREN)	400	2.00	DEC. 2	7-1	M-F	113
CREWEL EMBROIDERY	33	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M	113
CROCHET	18	2.00	JAN. 7	7-10	Tu	113
CROCHET	18	2.00	JAN. 8	7-10	W	113
DRAPERY MAKING	24	2.00	DEC. 4	7-10	W	10
ESTIMATING BUILDING COSTS (BUILDING TRADES)	33	2.00	DEC. 4	7-10	W	113
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY	60	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	TBA	113
GENERAL INSURANCE (CASULTY INSURANCE)	30	2.00	DEC. 4	7-9:30	W	113
HOTEL - MOTEL MANAGEMENT*	TBA	2.00	JAN. 7	7-10	Tu	113
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC REPAIRS	33	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu	113
"HANDYMAN" BRICKLAYING	60	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M&Th	113
HOME PLUMBING REPAIRS	33	2.00	DEC. 5	7-10	Th	113
INTERIOR DECORATING	33	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu	103
KNITTING	33	2.00	DEC. 4	7-10	W	123
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT (ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS & INDUSTRY)	45	2.00	DEC. 3	7-9:30	Tu&Th	113
MODIFIED DIETS	20	2.00	JAN. 6	7-9:00	M	113
OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS	66	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu&Th	113
REAL ESTATE (FUNDAMENTALS)	47	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M	124
SEWING I	33	2.00	DEC. 4	7-10	W	4
SEWING I	33	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu	207
SEWING II	33	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu	4
SEWING II	33	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M	207
SEWING III	33	2.00	DEC. 5	7-10	Th	4
SEWING III	33	2.00	DEC. 5	7-10	Th	207
SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS	30	2.00	DEC. 5	7-10	Th	113
SPEEDWRITING (ABC STENOSCRIPT)	30	2.00	JAN. 6	7-9:30	M&Th	113
STRETCH SEWING	33	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M	4
TAILORING	33	2.00	DEC. 4	7-10	W	207
TV SERVICE & REPAIR	60	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M&W	11
TOBACCO AUCTIONEERING	80	2.00	FEB. 4	TBA	M-F	113
TOBACCO TICKET MARKING	80	2.00	FEB. 4	TBA	M-F	113

*A SERIES OF TEN COURSES, EACH ARE 30 HOURS IN LENGTH

GENERAL ADULT NON - CURRICULUM

COURSE	HOURS	COST	BEGINS	TIME	DAYS	ROOM
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION	60	NONE	DEC. 2	7-10	M&Tu	123
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	60	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu&Th	7
ART: DRAWING & PAINTING	33	2.00	DEC. 2	7-10	M	24
ART: DRAWING & PAINTING	33	2.00	DEC. 5	7-10	Th	24
ADULT PIANO (BASIC)	18	2.00	DEC. 2	7-9	M	220
ADULT PIANO (ADVANCED)	18	2.00	DEC. 4	7-9	W	220
CERAMICS*	30	2.00	TBA	TBA	M-Th	113
CREATIVE CRAFTS	30	2.00	DEC. 4	7-10	W	113
CREATIVE WRITING	30	2.00	DEC. 5	7-10	Th	113
INCOME TAX REPORTING	25	2.00	JAN. 7	7-9:30	TBA	113
SIGN LANGUAGE	33	2.00	DEC. 3	7-10	Tu	28

*BOTH DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CALL THE CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Anyone (18 years of age and not presently enrolled in public schools) interested in Any of the Scheduled Courses May Register During The First Class Meeting.

CURRICULUM EVENING PROGRAM

Curriculum courses leading to a Degree, Diploma, or Certificate are offered in: Architectural Drafting, Business Education, Data Processing, Surveying, Police Science, Heating and Air Conditioning, Mechanical Drafting, Electrical Installation and Maintenance, Machinist, and Automotive Mechanics. Students who register for these curriculum courses are required to meet the requirements as stated in the Institute's General Catalog before graduation.

VETERANS—Interested veterans should contact Pitt Tech with regard to VA benefits for evening curriculum courses and for finishing high school in the Learning Centers.

GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT TEST

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY TEST — These tests are given at Pitt Tech on a continual basis, Monday thru Friday at the Learning Centers, both days and evenings. Persons 19 years of age or older (18 year olds may take the test if he has been out of school for 6 months) and who successfully pass the test will receive a High School Equivalency Certificate.

LEARNING CENTERS — Pitt Technical Institute maintains two Learning Centers to provide opportunities for finishing high school, for removing deficiencies necessary to enroll in a curriculum and for study in any area of interest. These centers are located at Pitt Technical Institute in Greenville and on Wilson Street in Farmville.

There is no charge for any program or service offered in the Learning Centers.

The Learning Center at Pitt Tech is open Monday - Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Farmville Learning Center is open Monday-Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

EVENING SCHEDULE

TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL

AGRICULTURE

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS	ROOM	HOURS	DAYS
AGR 204	AG ECON & FARM REC	STAFF	4	5	103	8-1	SAT
AGR 204	AG ECON & FARM REC	STAFF	4	5	124	8-1	SAT
AGR 285	SOIL FERTILITY	STAFF	4	5	103	5-10	Th
AGR 285	SOIL FERTILITY	STAFF	4	5	124	5-10	Th
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & REFRIGERATION							
AHR 117	GAS BURNER, ELECT HEAT & LIQ HEAT APPLIC	R. BOYD	5	7	113	6:30-10:00 6:30-10:00	M W
AHR 1117	GAS BURNER, ELECT HEAT & LIQ HEAT APPLIC	R. BOYD	5	7	113	7-10 6-10	M W
ARCHITECTURE							
ARC 106A	ARCH DRAFT	STAFF	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 107A	ARCH DRAFT	STAFF	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 107B	ARCH DRAFT	STAFF	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 108A	ARCH DRAFT	STAFF	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 108B	ARCH DRAFT	STAFF	3	6	1	7-10	MW
ARC 221A	ARCH DRAFT	STAFF	3	6	1	7-10	MW
BUSINESS							
BUS 102	BEGIN TYPE	CHAPPELL	3	5	236	7-9:30	MW
BUS 102	BEGIN TYPE	DALTON	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 103	INTERMED TYPE	STAFF	3	5	236	7-9:30	TuTh
BUS 103	INTERMED TYPE	DALTON	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 104	ADVAN TYPE	STAFF	3	5	236	7-9:30	TuTh
BUS 104	ADVAN TYPE	DALTON	3	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 106	BEGIN SHORTHAND	FAULKNER	5	5	211	7-9:30	MTh
BUS 107	INTERMED SHORTHAND	STAFF	5	5	222	7-9:30	MTh
BUS 112	FILING	STAFF	3	3	3	7-10	Tu
BUS 112	FILING	DALTON	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 115	BUS LAW	STAFF	3	3	12	7-10	M
BUS 115	BUS LAW	STAFF	3	3	28	7-10	M
BUS 117	OFF MACH	DALTON	4	5	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 120	PRIN OF ACCT	STAFF	5	5	113	7-9:30	TuTh
BUS 123	BUS FINANCE	STAFF	3	3	12	7-10	W
BUS 123	BUS FINANCE	STAFF	3	3	28	7-10	W
BUS 130	SEC ACCT	STROUD	3	5	111	7-9:30	MW
BUS 150	TEN-KEY ADD MACH	DALTON	1	2	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 151	FULL-KEY ADD MACH	DALTON	1	2	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 154	CASH REGISTER	DALTON	1	2	224	TBA	TBA
BUS 231	SALES, INVENTORY & PROCED	DALTON	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
CARPENTRY							
CAR 1102A	CARP: MILLWK & CABMKG	BROOKS	2	6	14-W	7-10	TuTh
CAR 1102B	CARP: MILLWK & CABMKG	BROOKS	2	6	14-W	7-10	TuTh
COMMERCIAL ART & GRAPHIC DESIGN							
CAT 123A	LAYOUT & DESIGN I	STAFF	2	3	10	7-10	M
CAT 224A	LAYOUT & DESIGN II	STAFF	2	3	10	7-10	W
CIVIL ENGINEERING							
CIV 101	SURVEY	L. STROUD	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
CIV 102	SURVEY	L. STROUD	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
CIV 103	SURVEY	L. STROUD	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
CIV 204	SURVEY	L. STROUD	4	8	1	6-10	TuTh
COSMETOLOGY							
COS 1101A	COSMETOLOGY I	GARRIS	6	200	OC	6-10 8-12 12:30-4:30	TuTh SAT SAT
COS 1101B	COSMETOLOGY I	GARRIS	6	200	OC	6-10 8-12 12:30-4:30	TuTh SAT SAT
COS 1102A	COSMETOLOGY II	GARRIS	6	200	OC	6-10 8-12 12:30-4:30	TuTh SAT SAT
COS 1102B	COSMETOLOGY II	GARRIS	6	200	OC	6-10 8-12 12:30-4:30	TuTh SAT SAT
DATA PROCESSING							
EDP 105	KEYPUNCH	DALTON	4	5	224	TBA	TBA
EDP 114	INTRO TO COMPU CONCEPTS	COOPER	3	3	10	7-10	Tu
EDP 118	COBOL I	WILLIAMS	4	6	7	7-10	MW
EDP 119	COBOL II	WILLIAMS	4	6	7	7-10	MW
EDP 223	RPG I	DAVIS	4	6	11	7-10	TuTh
EDP 224	RPG II	DAVIS	4	6	11	7-10	TuTh
DRAFTING							
DFT 105	BLPRT READ: MECHANICAL	STAFF	1	3	3	7-10	Tu
DFT 1110	BLPRT READ: BLDG TRADES	STAFF	1	3	3	7-10	Tu
DFT 1121A	MECH DRAFT	WOODWORTH	3	6	3	7-10	W
DFT 1122A	MECH DRAFT	WOODWORTH	3	6	3	7-10	W
DFT 1131A	MECH DRAFT	WOODWORTH	3	6	3	7-10	W
DFT 1132A	MECH DRAFT	WOODWORTH	3	6	3	7-10	W
ELECTRICITY							
ELC 125	COMMER & INDUS WIR	J. TRIPP	3	6	113	7-10	MW
ELC 1125	COMMER & INDUS WIR	J. TRIPP	3	6	113	7-10	MW
ENGLISH							
ENG 101	GRAM	STAFF	3	3	204	7-10	Th
ENG 101	GRAM	STAFF	3	3	220	7-10	Th
ENG 101	GRAM	STAFF	3	3	124	7-10	W
ENG 102	COMPOSITION	STAFF	3	3	28	7-10	Th
ENG 102	COMPOSITION	STAFF	3	3	209	7-10	Th
ENG 102	COMPOSITION	STAFF	3	3	213	7-10	Th
ENG 103	REPT WRITING	STAFF	3	3	111	7-10	Th
ENG 206	BUS COMMUN	DALTON	3	3	224	TBA	TBA
INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE							
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	3	7-10	Th
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	204	7-10	Tu
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	211	7-10	Tu
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	220	7-10	Tu
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	124	7-10	Tu
ISC 130	READ IN INDUST MGMNT	TURNER	1	1	209	9-10	M
MATH							
MAT 100	REV OF FUND MATH	STAFF	5	5	204	7-9 7-10	M W
MAT 100	REV OF FUND MATH	STAFF	5	5	213	7-9 7-10	M W
MAT 101	ALGEBRA	STAFF	5	5	203	7-9 7-10	M W
MAT 101	ALGEBRA	STAFF	5	5	209 211	7-9 7-10	M W
MECHANICAL							
MEC 101	MACH PROCESS	AVERY	4	6	21	7-10	MW
MEC 1101A	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	AVERY	3	6	21	7-10	MW
MEC 102	MACH PROCESS	AVERY	4	6	21	7-10	MW
MEC 1102A	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	AVERY	3	6	21	7-10	MW
MEC 1103A	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	AVERY	3	6	21	7-10	MW
MEC 1104A	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	CANNON	3	6	21	7-10	TuTh
MEC 1105A	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	CANNON	3	6	21	7-10	TuTh
MEC 1106A	MACH SHOP THEO & PRAC	CANNON	3	6	21	7-10	TuTh
MENTAL HEALTH							
MHA 131	READ IN MENT HEA	FRENCH	1	1	140	6-7	W
PHOTOGRAPHY							
PHO 116A	PHOTOGRAPHY	STAFF	2	3	24	7-10	Tu
PHO 217A	PHOTOGRAPHY	STAFF	2	3	24	7-10	W
POWER MECHANICS (AUTOMOTIVE)							
PME 1102A	ELEC SYS	STAFF	3	6	23	7-10	MW
PME 1123A	BRAKES, CHAS & SUSPEN	STAFF	3	6	23	7-10	MW
PSYCHOLOGY							
PSY 120	HUM GROWTH & DEV	STAFF	3	3	213	7-10	Tu
PSY 206	APPLIED PSYCHOL	LUTZ	3	3	12	7-10	Th
SOCIOLOGY							
SOC 101	INTRO TO SOCIOL	CHILDERS	5	5	10	7-9:30	MTh
WELDING							
WLD 121	ARC WELD	RHODES	4	7	113	6:30-10:00	MW

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER AND INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT TECHNOLOGY

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS	ROOM	HOURS	DAYS
BUS 115	BUS LAW	STAFF	3	3	12	7-10	M
BUS 115	BUS LAW	STAFF	3	3	28	7-10	M
BUS 123	BUS FINANCE	STAFF	3	3	12	7-10	W
BUS 123	BUS FINANCE	STAFF	3	3	28	7-10	W
ENG 101	GRAM	STAFF	3	3	204	7-10	Th
ENG 101	GRAM	STAFF	3	3	220	7-10	Th
ENG 102	COMPOSITION	STAFF	3	3	28	7-10	Th
ENG 102	COMPOSITION	STAFF	3	3	209	7-10	Th
ENG 102	COMPOSITION	STAFF	3	3	213	7-10	Th
ENG 103	REPT WRIT	STAFF	3	3	111	7-10	Th
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	204	7-10	Tu
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	211	7-10	Tu
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	220	7-10	Tu
ISC 102	INDUST SAFETY	STAFF	3	3	124	7-10	Tu
ISC 130	READ IN INDUST MGMNT	TURNER	1	1	209	9-10	M
MAT 100	REV OF FUND MATH	STAFF	5	5	204	7-9 7-10	M W
MAT 100	REV OF FUND MATH	STAFF	5	5	213	7-9 7-10	M W
MAT 101	ALGEBRA	STAFF	5	5	203	7-9 7-10	M W
MAT 101	ALGEBRA	STAFF	5	5	209	7-9 7-10	M W
MEC 101	MACH PROCESS	AVERY	4	6	21	7-10	MW
MEC 102	MACH PROCESS	AVERY	4	6	21	7-10	MW
PSY 206	APPLIED PSYCHOL	LUTZ	3	3	12	7-10	Th
WLD 121	ARC WELD	RHODES	4	7	113	6:30-10:00	MW

POLICE SCIENCE

EVENING PROGRAM

POLICE SCIENCE							
PSC 115B	CRIM LAW II	DAVIDSON	3	3	140	7-10	Tu
PSC 211	INTRO TO CRIMINAL	HUGGINS	5	6	140	7-10	MTh
PSC 220	ORGAN & ADMIN	MOREY	5	5	206	7-9:30	MTh
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
POL 102	NATIONAL GOV'T	DAVIDSON	3	3	206	7-10	W
PSYCHOLOGY							
PSY 229	ABNORMAL PSYCHOL	FRENCH	3	3	140	7-10	W
SOCIOLOGY							
SOC 102	PRIN OF SOCIOL	MOREY	3	3	206	7-10	Tu

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 24, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"What I Have to Be Thankful For"

Some Famous People Who Had a Less-Than-Perfect Year Remind Us of Our Blessings

Our Annual Pullout: Gifts to Give Your Home For Under $100

Betty Ford: Even in Tragedy, A Time for Thanksgiving

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 ANN MARGRET

Is your hobby collecting motorcycles?—F. G., San Mateo, Calif.

● No, it's riding them. A friend gave me one in 1962, because he had no further use for it, little realizing what he'd started. I became hooked on motorcycling. As of now, I have nine bikes. When I did "The Cincinnati Kid" with Steve McQueen, the studio chiefs had daily heart attacks when they saw me screech and whizz onto the lot on my cycle. They wanted me to stop till the film was over—in view of their financial responsibility—when I could do as I wished. They said I made them nervous. But I said bike-riding made me relaxed, and if I was relaxed, I'd do a better job. The faster I go, the better I like it. I've even gone 100 mph!

FOR CHARLTON HESTON, starring in "Airport 1975"

Were you disappointed at not being in the TV series "Planet of the Apes"?—T. F., Los Angeles, Calif.

● I was pleased—but not satisfied—with the first "Planet" movie. An actor must never be satisfied. But I had no desire to repeat my "Planet" role. I agreed to do a cameo part in "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" only as a favor to 20th Century-Fox, to make a bridge between the first and second films. I don't want to be in *any* series because I've no wish to be tied down to any role or media.

FOR PEGGY FLEMING

Do you find that the thrill of success wears off?—Vanessa Petersen, Anchorage, Alaska

● I'm afraid so. The thrill of being successful at something *does* wear off—because you must always be looking forward to new things and to surpass your past achievements. But there's something else that never wears off—and that's the thrill of winning a competition.

FOR DINA MERRILL, actress and honorary member of the Board of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

What should you do if you discover your child is a diabetic?—A. D., Mansfield, Ohio

● Keep calm. And call your local J.D.F. chapter or an American Diabetes Association affiliate for the name of a specialist. As soon as possible, have your child take care of himself and make him understand he's *not* an invalid, that control and diet are his passports to a good and normal life.

FOR JIM SIMPSON, sportscaster

I have always been amazed at the way sportscasters are able to handle hockey and basketball action. Do most men in your field find these the toughest games for a play-by-play announcer?—Tom Jackson, Canton, Ohio

● No, I think most play-by-play men agree that hockey and basketball are among the easiest because the action is almost continuous and the announcer doesn't have to "fill" during blank periods. I find golf the most difficult sport to do. There are long periods to fill, and you can't follow the ball as easily as you can in other sports.

FOR ISAAC ASIMOV

Who's your favorite non-science fiction writer? How has your style of writing changed over the years?—Dick Mack, San Leandro, Calif.

● P. G. Wodehouse and Agatha Christie tie for the favorite slot because I can, and do, read their books over and over, enjoying them each time as much as I did the time before. I started writing short stories in 1938 and completed my first full-length novel in 1949. Now, 155 books later, I still write the same way now I did then. I sit down at the typewriter and hit the keys. Is there any other way?

FOR RICH LITTLE, impressionist

Have you ever found that using another voice helped you in everyday life?—J. Pole, Monsey, N.Y.

● I was in a hotel once that had poor room service because of a convention. After a couple of unsuccessful attempts to get service as Rich Little, I became Cary Grant. The room service improved right away.

FOR CHARITA BAUER, star of "The Guiding Light"

You've been on "The Guiding Light" for such a long time. Do you find it's dull doing the same thing over and over again?—J. Rickey, Ft. Worth, Texas

● Every job has tedious moments. I've been on the show for 24 years, and sometimes I experience boredom—but it's a fleeting emotion. I cure myself by telling myself how lucky I am to have the same job for so long. Show business is particularly insecure, and there's *nothing* monotonous about getting paid regularly!

FOR JULIA CHILD

I heard that Russia makes the best ice cream. Which country do you think makes the best—and why?—Laurie C. Weinstein, Indianapolis, Ind.

● I haven't been all over the world, but I do know that France makes *poor* ice cream. And it's even hard to find really good ice cream in the U.S. these days, though I hear there are some new brands popping up in some communities that are really delicious. Homemade ice cream seems best to me. The problem is it's so fattening. I've *always* got the Battle of the Bulge to contend with.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Does the British Royal Family ever make *faux-pas* in public, like ordinary people?—P. I., Long Branch, N.J.

● John Lavelle of New York's Rainbow Room once asked Princess Margaret whether she'd like her eggs sunnyside up or scrambled. She replied: "Is there any difference between them?". . . When the Queen's official Wine Taster was asked to name Her Majesty's favorite, he confided: "She has none. She'll drink anything that's put in front of her." And Prince Philip once met a group of international reporters and said to one: "What paper do you represent?" When the Prince was told "The Rising Sun," he pointed to the man's flashy orange-and-red tie, and said: "I should have guessed. You're wearing it."

Queen Elizabeth II

Prince Philip

Cover Photo by Presidential Photographer David Hume Kennerly

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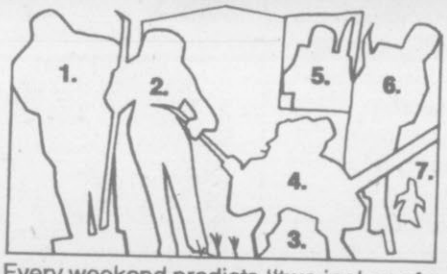
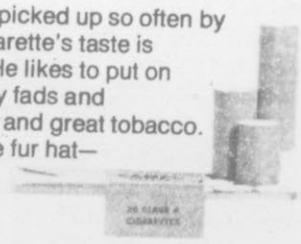


Almost every skier up here today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't. 1. Nope. He's Sandford R. Brochure, resort owner. Gimmick: Every weekend predicts "two inches of powder is coming!" (It's his wife—wearing heavy make-up.) Just bought some super-cool menthol cigarettes, and they turned to slush. **2.** She's Althea Home. Gimmick: Stretch pants so tight she mends them with spray paint. Thinks a ski pole is an athlete from Warsaw. **3.** An abominable snowman. **4.** No, he's Boyer U. Dumm, beginner. Skis like a man being attacked by a lumber yard. Has been picked up so often by ski patrol, they've sewn a handle on his jacket. His filter cigarette's taste is recessed so far, it needs lift tickets to bring it out. **5.** Right. He likes to put on skiis—not his fellow skiers. Wants his cigarette without fancy fads and gimmicks, too. Camel Filters. No nonsense. Just good taste and great tobacco. **6.** He's Gay Abandon, ski model. He's either wearing a huge fur hat—or his head is unravelling. Thinks a giant slalom is something you buy in an Italian deli. **7.** A pigeon, on his way to a formal dance.



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"What I Have to Be Thankful For"

Some famous people remind us what Thanksgiving is all about—even when fate has been less than kind

Compiled by Alan Ebert and Frances Spatz Leighton

This has been a year of political upheaval and turmoil; a time of economic instability and uncertainty. For many, 1974 challenged long-held principles and values. It also challenged the people in its persistent crises, shortages and environmental disasters.

FAMILY WEEKLY asked the following people, all of whom experienced turmoil, upheavals and crises in their own lives in '74, those things for which they are grateful on this Thanksgiving Day.

SONNY BONO

. . . who, in one brief year, lost not only a wife but a top-rated TV show.

"No one escapes. There are always problems in life. But you can't let them defeat you. One of the ways to win is to take stock of what you have and be grateful for it. Simple things that we take for granted—like being alive, sunny days, spring flowers, laughter—these are what life is all about. Sharing with another person, giving to someone in distress—that I can both give and receive—that's what makes me thankful.

"I am also thankful that our country has a future—and thankful that most people finally realize that to insure that future takes each person's work. Finally, I am thankful for the happiness I have gained through my work and the friendships that have given meaning to it and my life."

SALLY QUINN

. . . who, after being billed as CBS's answer to Barbara Walters, was abruptly fired and now has returned to the relative obscurity of a newspaper job.

"I am thankful I didn't lose my mind or jump out the nearest window, both of which were possibilities after the CBS Morning News disaster. My time at CBS was traumatic, to say the least, but it taught me something for which I will be ever thankful. I discovered there is more bounce-to-the-ounce within this lady than she knew. I have courage I didn't know I had. I refuse to take defeat by crawling away from the line of fire in disgrace. I just finished my first book about my CBS experiences. It's titled, 'We're Going to Make You a Star!' They didn't, but even for that I'm thankful, because it made me return to journalism and that is my true love.

"I guess I'm an optimist; the kind who sees a pony wherever there is a pile of manure. And I sure saw an awful lot of ponies at CBS. I guess what I'm trying to say is, personal courage and optimism and a sense of humor make life worth living. I'm thankful I seem to have all three."

KAYE BALLARD

. . . "Just Molly and me and baby makes three"—and that was the near sum total of people who came to see Miss Ballard flop on Broadway in "Molly" and in Chicago in "Sheba."

"A bad year? Who, me? Just because I'm opening an orange juice stand and selling the pits on the side as a do-it-yourself necklace is no reason to think I've had a bad year.

"It was not a bad year. It was a horrible year! The worst! But I have my dreams. Around that big corner in the sky waits a TV series where each week I run in, yell 'Dinner is served!', grab the paycheck and run for my home in Palm Springs.

"But seriously folks, despite the little aggravations of the past year—like starvation—there are many things for which I'm thankful. Take my health. Other than having a terrible cold, a hacking cough, hives and a hangnail, I feel terrific. And I feel thankful to be living in this country. Where else can you wake up in the middle of the night feeling depressed and suicidal and turn on the TV and see Joan Crawford, even more depressed and suicidal? The way that woman has suffered, who am I to complain?

"And I'm thankful that people laugh—when they see me wearing my 'Nixon '76' sweatshirt. Laughter is what I'm most thankful for. It's my survival kit."

STEVIE WONDER

. . . the blind recording star who almost died last year in a car crash, but who has miraculously and fully recovered.

"After the auto accident, doctors told me I might never perform again. I am thankful to God that He spared my life and gave me the courage not to accept the doctors' diagnoses. Music is my 'thing'—my way of saying hello, of bringing together people of all races and cultures. I am thankful God gave me the gift. I am thankful that I do see a 'coming together' all over the world.

"I am thankful for my faith, for without it there is loneliness. And I am thankful for the people who make Stevie Wonder want to sing. Without them, there is no kick. Singing for oneself just ain't where it's at.

"Lastly, and most important, I'm just so thankful to be alive in this great big beautiful world that we all take too much for granted."

TOM SEAVER

. . . whose 11-11 pitching record for the New York Mets last summer did not live up to his $170,000 salary.

"I am thankful for second chances. For third and fourth ones, too. The expression,

Continued on page 13

BETTY FORD

. . . She did not want her way of life disrupted. She did not want her husband to be Vice President. She did not want her husband to be President. And she certainly did not want to undergo a radical mastectomy.

But as Thanksgiving approaches, Betty Ford realizes that the shock of all these events have made her stronger and have awakened her to a new feeling of thanksgiving. She has made her peace with fate and fortune. And Betty Ford gave us these thoughts:

"This year more than ever I have so much to be thankful for—the loving care I received during my recent illness, the thoughtful messages and prayers from all over the country.

"And now I have received the most meaningful Thanksgiving gift of all—the privilege of being able to share this special Thursday with my family.

"One cannot see ahead. I never dreamed I would be spending a Thanksgiving in the White House. I never dreamed I would be at the hospital undergoing an operation. This year, I have learned to concentrate on all the things that I have, all the things that are there, and not what may be missing.

"Each night I read from the Bible. There are so many passages that speak of thanksgiving. They give me courage, as they do so many other Americans."

Sonny Bono

Sally Quinn

Kaye Ballard

Pictorial Parade

Steve Wonder

Pictorial Parade

Tom Seaver

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6 New! Pond's Lemon Cold Cream . . . in convenient tote tube. Pond's combines deep cleansing and softening with the freshness of lemon.

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8A New! Fresh Herbal VASELINE® Intensive Care® brand Lotion . . . with eight fragrant herb essences blended into our rich greaseless formula to soften and smooth your skin. Or select 8B for **Regular VASELINE® Intensive Care® brand Lotion.** Both in "tote" bottles.

9 Triple Print® Color Film . . . our Free Gift Certificate entitles you to receive a cartridge of color film for your Kodak® or other instant loading camera. Circle 9A for 126 or 9B for 110 size.

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6 7A or 7B 8A or 8B 9A or 9B

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Name _____ Age _____

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A GREAT BUY FOR COLLECTORS AND HOBBYISTS

Frame a Special Collection of Authentic State Pennies

Set of 50 Copper Pennies Individually Imprinted With State Name and Outline Map

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Please rush me my set of Authentic State Pennies checked below. I understand if not delighted, that I may return within 10 days for a full and prompt refund. Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____.

____State Penny Collection Set(s) #14338 @ $9.99 ea.

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(Please add $1.25 per coin set and 50¢ per frame for postage and handling.)

N.Y. and Fla. residents add appropriate sales tax.

Name_____

Address_____

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☐ **Save $1.25:** Order 2 sets of State Pennies and we pay postage on one. Extra set is unique gift.

You may charge my:

☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge*

☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express

Acct. #_____ Exp. Date_____

*If using Master Charge also indicate the four numbers above your name here_____

Now, rediscover your country's exciting history with this beautiful new collection of authentic state pennies. These are real Lincoln head copper pennies and started as 100% legal tender but we doubt whether you'll ever spend them.

A special private stamping has imprinted opposite President Lincoln's profile, the name and geographic shape of each state, on 50 beautiful copper pennies. Each has been polished to a mint shine and the complete set of fifty is an exciting acquisition for all collectors.

A Collector's Treasury to Display on Wall or Desk

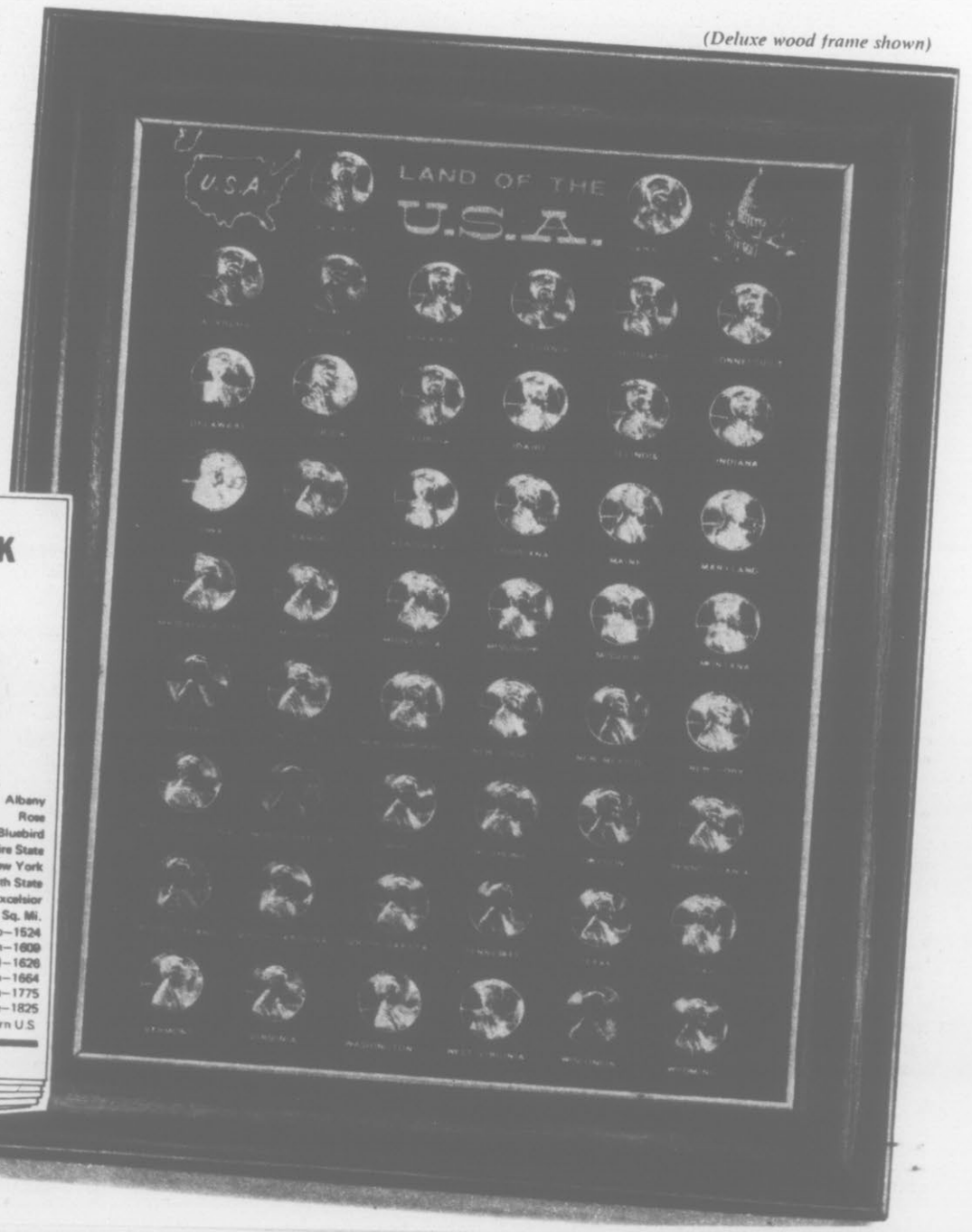
These distinctive coins come with sturdy holder that both beautifully displays and protects your set. The State Pennies mount in alphabetical order with each name appearing below the appropriate coin. Included, and a boon to students of history and geography, is information on each state's: capital, flag, flower, bird, nickname, largest city, area, location, motto and when state was granted statehood. All in all, a very impressive addition to your home or a very wonderful gift. A *Deluxe* wooden frame is also available at only $4.99.

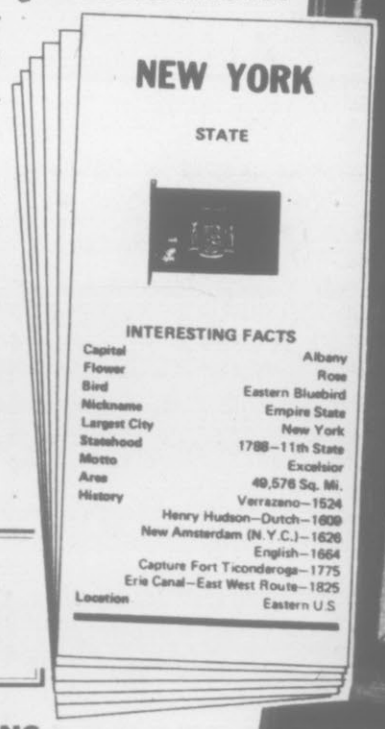
Copper Pennies Becoming Scarce!

With the price of copper soaring, and world supplies dwindling, the American copper penny is rapidly going out of circulation. Reports are that the U.S. Treasury may even soon issue paper script instead of pennies. We urge you to order today while there is still a supply of pennies and while we can still get pennies for the same price. This collection could someday be a museum piece.

Deluxe Version: Gold Electroplated on Copper. This Collection is made even more exquisite and more valuable with 50 copper pennies covered with real gold. This heirloom version costs only $16.99.

(Deluxe wood frame shown)





MADISON HOUSE COINS
Dept. 7473, 13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

Family Weekly
AT HOME

By Rosalyn Abrevaya
Women's Feature Editor

Family Weekly's annual idea bank for Christmas (we managed to keep the $100-maximum figure despite inflation) offers suggested gifts for every room in the house. They're practical, as well as decorative, and some you can even make yourself!

Gifts to Give Your Home for $100 or Under

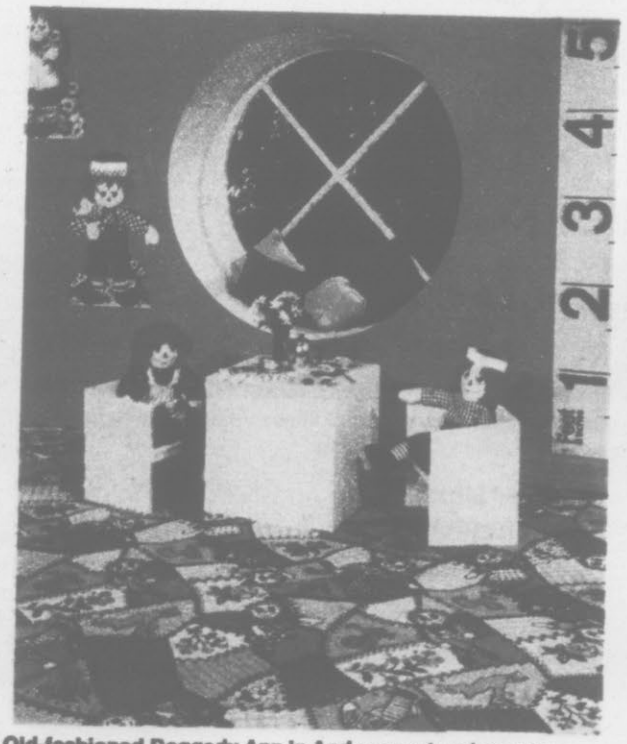
Set off a room with a warm multicolored area rug.

Give Your Den a Unique Rya Rug (about $100)

Even when handsomely adorned with a mineral collection, this dark wall might create a somber room. The red-orange rug (4'7" x 6'7") provides a vivid pick-up and adds character to the room with its sculptured high-low pile—the motif resembling a butterfly spreading its wings. From Egetaepper collection rugs, its made of Acrilan to withstand heavy traffic. This rug comes in four other color combinations and is available in a full range of sizes.

A Gift Underfoot for Your Child's Room (about $100 for 8-x-10 room)

The bright, cheerful colors in this Raggedy Ann 'n Andy print carpeting make decorating a child's room simple. Use it as the focal point to pick up the hues for paint and accessories. There's also a practical note: fashioned of Enkalure II soil-hiding nylon, it will look clean longer despite spills and tramping feet. The carpeting is available in 15-foot width, at approximately $10.95 a yard. From Jorges Carpet Mills, Inc. Room designed by Virginia Frankel.



Old-fashioned Raggedy Ann 'n Andy carpet makes a fun children's room.

George Small

Easy to hang, this inexpensive mural adds a splash of color to any area.

Instant Wall Graphic (under $100)

If you have a room that needs a total lift, let this striking geometric mural do the job. It's easy to hang, since it's pretrimmed and prepasted—easy to care for too, because it's washable vinyl.

For a look of dazzling elegance, it is teamed here with sleek chrome and glass furniture on a luxurious soil-hiding white carpet. The mural is also available in warm earth tones, taupe on silver, and a bright combination of oranges on yellow. From Imperial's E-Z Du scenic murals collection, it is available across the country. Furniture by Cosco Contemporaries. Carpeting by Collins & Aikman.

Continued

VALUABLE TRADING STAMP

EXECUTIVE MEN'S RING
Stamp =1 entitles buyer to 1 men's ring shown for $10. Heavy Gold Electroplate. Full carat simulated diamond.
Write ring size here→ _____

VALUABLE TRADING STAMP

SPORTS KING MEN'S RING
Stamp =2 entitles buyer to 1 men's ring for $10. 18 Karat Heavy Gold Electroplate. Total: 1 carat simulated diamonds.
Write ring size here→ _____

VALUABLE TRADING STAMP

SEA CAPTAIN MEN'S RING
Stamp =3 entitles buyer to 1 men's ring shown for $10. One carat simulated diamond 18 Kt. Heavy Gold Electroplated.
Write ring size here→ _____

VALUABLE TRADING STAMP

EVENING STAR COCKTAIL RING
Stamp =4 entitles buyer to 1 ladies' cocktail ring for $10. Total carat simulated diamonds. 18 Kt. Heavy Electroplated.
Write ring size here→ _____

VALUABLE TRADING STAMP

GOLDEN PROMISE SOLITAIRE RING
Stamp =5 entitles buyer to 1 ladies' Solitaire Ring for $10. 18 Kt. Gold Electroplated. 1 carat simulated diamond.
Write ring size here→ _____

VALUABLE TRADING STAMP

LIFETIME WEDDING RING
Stamp =6 entitles buyer to 1 ladies' wedding ring for $10. 18 Kt. Gold Electroplated. Total: 1 carat simulated diamonds.
Write ring size here→ _____

Take your pick...try at our risk!

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SIMULATED BY OLD WORLD CRAFTSMEN

Special Christmas Offer

FOR READERS OF FAMILY WEEKLY

18 KARAT HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE MOUNTINGS **$10.**

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

100% SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK!

CLIP OR TEAR OUT TRADING STAMPS SHOWING RINGS DESIRED ON FREE TRIAL

Write size on each **Trading Stamp** you send us. If size is unknown, send paper strip. Remit check, money order or cash with this understanding: Each genuine **ZOLATRON** is warranted against discoloration, cracks or defects. 100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back during buyer's lifetime.

NOTE Rings are individually gift boxed. They certainly make beautiful Christmas Gifts—treasured and remembered down through the years! Avoid last minute rush. Send Trading Stamps and coupon today for **quick delivery**, guaranteed to reach you **before** Christmas day.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE HOME TRIAL WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Now...for only $10 you get your choice of the superb ZOLATRON rings shown here. Simply clip corresponding Trading Stamp and mail for *quick* delivery! Also note huge savings for 2 rings or more!

Every Stone Guaranteed Pure, Translucent...Free From Flaws!

Each man's and lady's ring is truly stunning in rich 18 Karat Heavy Gold Electroplate. Each man-made stone has 58 gleaming facets—same as natural diamonds! Each one perfect—free from specks, bubbles, cracks! Compare with $1500 Diamonds! Place a ZOLATRON next to a costly $1500 diamond. You'll hardly believe your eyes! You'll marvel at the pure, dazzling color...the perfect 58 diamond-cut facets that sparkle with thousands of shimmering lights...the heavy, golden mountings. Note how the super-hard, extra brilliant stones resemble a precious diamond. So great is the similarity, it takes a real diamond expert to tell them apart!

Thousands Wear Man-Made Diamonds!

Movie and TV stars and millionaires too wear man-made stones to protect themselves against burglary. Now you too can afford a fine ZOLATRON for just $10—even less for 2 or more! All you have to do is clip the Trading Stamps with your favorite designs. But rush them now for guaranteed Christmas delivery! This great offer won't be repeated again this year. Orders received too late will be returned promptly to senders. These jewels make *lifetime gifts*. Grab this golden opportunity!

Copyright 1974 — **STONECRAFT—DIVISION 123-NB**
4649 Sunrise Sta., Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304

→ → → → → AVOID CHEAP IMITATIONS ← ← ← ← ←

The fine rings shown here are precision sized to fit you comfortably without danger of loss. They are hand set with genuine, original **ZOLATRONS.** These man-made stones are **extra** hard, dense, and very brilliant. Now you can own one for only five or six dollars more than cheap plastic imitations. But they're so wonderfully made that **only a diamond expert can tell the difference!**

STONECRAFT—DIVISION 123-NB
4649 Sunrise Sta., Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304

Please rush **ZOLATRON** Rings shown on enclosed Trading Stamps. If anyone can detect them from $1500.00 diamond rings—or if I am not **100% satisfied**, I may return them for money back—**anytime**—no questions asked.

NOTICE REDUCED PRICES FOR 2 OR MORE

☐ One Ring—Only $10 ☐ 2 for Only $16 ☐ 3 for $21

Please add appropriate sales tax

Print Name _____

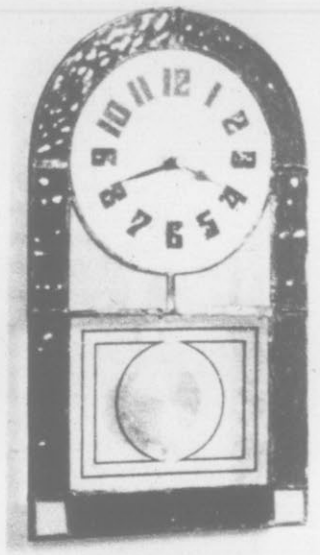
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ **FAST AIR MAIL/FIRST CLASS SERVICE**—Add $1 more for guaranteed Christmas delivery!

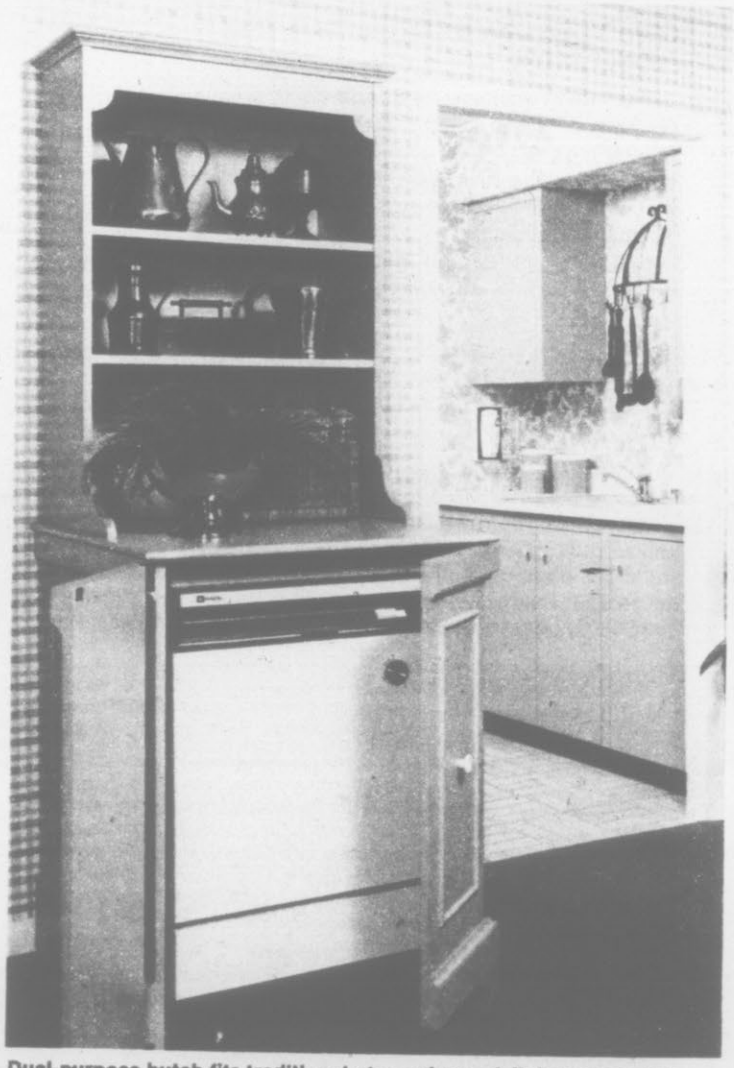
Give a Gift of Time (about $60)

Genuine stained glass, in ever-changing tones of red burgundy, blue and ivory, is hand-crafted by Bulova into a stylish timepiece. The arched niche design is enhanced by a functional pendulum, while its hour-and-minute hands and raised numerals are in ebony color. A transistorized movement keeps this beautiful wall ornament operating for over a year on a single battery. It measures 7⅞" wide by 13½" in height.



Darwin Davidson

Add a touch of tradition to a wall with this transistorized clock.



Dual-purpose hutch fits traditional atmosphere of dining room while hiding most valuable kitchen helper.

Build a "Hideaway" Hutch (under $70)

There's no reason to be without the convenience of a dishwasher. Even if your kitchen is too small for stowing a convertible model, a hutch offers "garage space" in the dining room. This antiqued hutch, built with ¾-inch plywood, houses the dishwasher while providing shelf space for serving pieces. Simply roll the dishwasher to the table for loading, then into the kitchen for operation. Construction plans for the hutch are available from Consumer Information Center, Dept. FW, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Continued on page 10

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY REPRODUCTIONS

"You'd pay up to $1,500 for the "real thing."

You'll find it difficult to believe that our stunning American Indian jewelry pieces are reproductions. The intricate detail, authentic design, rich hue of the stones and silver finish metal ... all point to the Squash Blossom necklaces and turquoise bracelets now selling for $500 ... $1,000 ... $2,500 and more! Yet our reproductions are yours for under $15. Be a part of today's fabulous American Indian jewelry vogue. Order now while these beautiful reproductions are still available!

Authentically styled Squash Blossom Necklace is 27" in length.

Jewelry Shown Actual Size

Zuni Turquoise Bracelet adjusts to fit any wrist

We must be 100% delighted with your American Indian Jewelry Reproductions or you may return them for a full refund.

---------- Detach Order Form Here — COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY! ----------

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If, at the end of the 15-day trial period, for any reason, I am not totally satisfied with my StarCrest merchandise, I will return it and StarCrest will immediately rush a Bank of America refund check for every penny paid.

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MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS

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Sign Your Name as it appears on your Bank Credit Card

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STYLE NO.	DESCRIPTION	HOW MANY	TOTAL PRICE
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	Calif. residents add 6% sales tax		$
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	Total amount enclosed OR to be charged to my bank credit card		$

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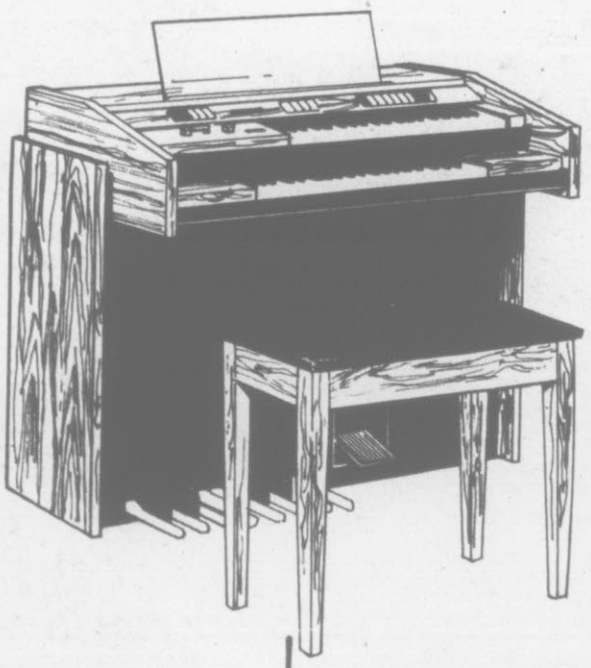
play today with Baldwin Wonder Chord

PLAY an automatic accompaniment — chords, pedal notes, even rhythm percussion — in your choice of rhythm patterns *with just one finger.*

PLAY sustained chord and bass notes *with just one finger.*

PLAY automatic rhythm.



Zoellner Music Co., Inc.
810 W. Oglethorpe
Albany
Phone: 436-1691

Jack Donsworth Baldwin Piano and Organ Center
3291 Cleveland Ave.
Ft. Myers, Fla. 936-5873

Lowman Piano Co., Inc.
209 Bland St.
Bluefield, W.V.
Phone: 325-8693

Jones-Potts Music Co., Inc.
227 Middle Street
New Bern, N. C. 28560
Phone: 637-5018

Maus Piano Company
121 North Gregson
Durham
Phone: 682-2997

Gilsson Music Mart
Market Plaza Shopping Center
Wilmington, N. C.
Phone: 799-2607

BALDWIN

End storage worries with a build-it-yourself cabinet and counter unit.

Give Your Kitchen a Storage Wall (under $100)

If you can't afford to do your entire kitchen, but really need more storage space, you might build this handsomely laminated cabinet-and-counter unit to blend in with existing wood cabinets. Construction details are available from Formica Corp., Department FW, 120 E. 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. For added storage, cane-design spacemaker drawers (under the wood cabinets) and stacked sliding utility drawers come from Rubbermaid. Module pegboard and clock by Lustro-Ware; enameled cast-iron cookware by Copco; pop-up toaster-oven by Proctor-Silex.

Imagine a Wall of Kitchen Cabinets – For Under $100!

Hans van Nes

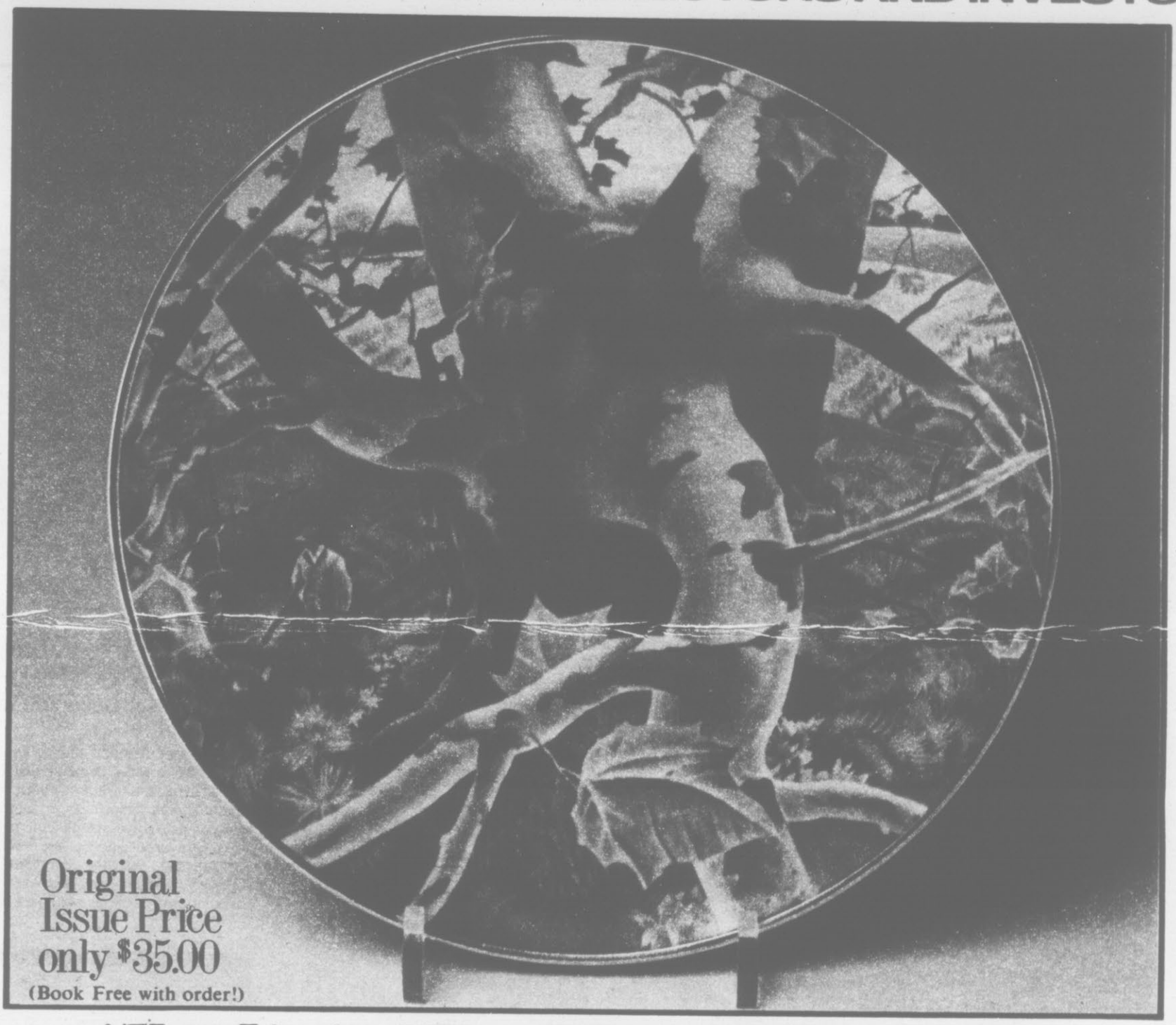
Decorate a bath in half a day with prepasted wallpaper.

Deck Out a Bath in Dramatic Color (under $30 for a 5-x-7 room)

A simple color scheme, in a wallpaper design the whole family can enjoy, sets the scene for comfort and privacy. What's more, you can easily hang this wallpaper in half a day. It's pre-pasted, vinyl-coated and strippable—is available with matching fabric for shower curtains. From United-DeSoto, it costs under $6 a single roll. Cabinet enclosures of Panelyte high-pressure laminate by Evans. Scale and toilet seat by Detecto/Para.

Continued

A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR COLLECTORS AND INVESTORS



A Very Limited First Edition Collectors Plate

FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST COVER COLLECTION

the ANDREW WYETH Plate

We have indeed had difficulty in getting one of the most beautiful and desired collector plates—the Andrew Wyeth "Hunter" Plate (sometimes called "Autumn Lure"). It seems that because Andrew Wyeth is America's most famous fine artist, the Ridgewood people are delivering them very slowly due to extra hand-craftsmanship required and the few plates that reach selected shops disappear almost immediately. But now, Joy's Limited Edition has made arrangements for a nice supply of these rare works of art and can promise you delivery within a few weeks.

Because Andrew Wyeth belongs in the ranks of Picasso, Chagall, Rembrandt, and Michelangelo—it is both a pleasure and a privilege for us to introduce you to this magnificent First Edition Ridgewood China Plate of Andrew Wyeth's famous masterpiece. Because they are so limited, we have to put a strict limit of one plate per person. Plate measures 8½ inches in diameter and is produced on the finest china that the Ridgewood Company can produce.

Andrew Wyeth was born in Chadds Ford, Pa. and has lived there and in Maine all of his life. Most of his works are based on country and coast and the life and people of these regions. His father was the famous illustrator, N. C. Wyeth who was hero worshipped by young Norman Rockwell. His son is the renowned Jamie Wyeth who as a young man had already painted a niche in the American Artists Hall of Fame. Andrew Wyeth himself was the only artist ever to be honored by an exhibition in the Washington White House.

We predict an early sell out of this Andrew Wyeth Plate for several reasons:

- The only First Edition Ridgewood China Andrew Wyeth Plate produced.
- Considered by many to be Andrew Wyeth's most beautiful work.
- Ridgewood China has the exclusive world right to produce and distribute this plate – and it will never be made again.
- This beautiful Andrew Wyeth painting was selected in 1943 to be a Saturday Evening Post cover and was adored by millions.
- When you consider the growth of lesser collector plates, you can well understand why collectors are eagerly searching for this.

ABSOLUTELY FREE: Because we want you to have this lovely plate in your collection, we are offering as an incentive to anyone who orders within two weeks, "The Art of Andrew Wyeth" book with over 175 pages and over 100 full color prints of his important works. Remember, only one plate and book per collector and supplies are limited. The book alone sells for $19.50, but it's yours Free with the purchase of the Collector Plate of the year – for only $35.00. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, and your check or money order will be returned promptly, of course, if it arrives after our allotment is exhausted.

COLLECTORS ORDER FORM

JOY'S LIMITED EDITIONS
Dept. 3393, Merchandise Mart Plaza
Chicago, Ill. 60654

Please rush me my Limited Edition Andrew Wyeth collector plate "The Hunter." I understand that when I buy the plate I will receive absolutely Free a stunning book "The Art of Andrew Wyeth" if I order my plate by December 7, 1974.

Book Free with order!

☐ I enclose check or money order for $35.00 for Andrew Wyeth plate "The Hunter" #2184.

Or charge my ☐ Master Charge* ☐ BankAmericard

Acct. No._____ Exp. Date_____

*If using Master Charge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here_____

Name_____

Address_____

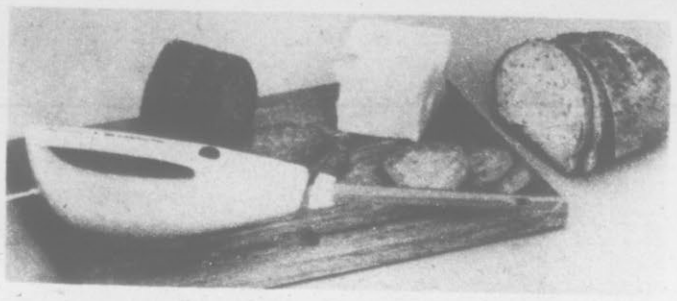
City_____ State & Zip_____

FW 11-24 Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

Magic With A Roll of Tape!

Electric Knife and Carving Board (about $28)

A practical accessory for your kitchen is this deluxe electric knife which includes its own generous 11″ x 17″ carving board. Elegant enough to use at a dining table, the winning combination makes you a carver instead of a cut up and can help you do the right job in half the time. It's also a great help in slicing vegetables and fruits evenly. From Hamilton Beach-Scovill, it's available in sunny gold.

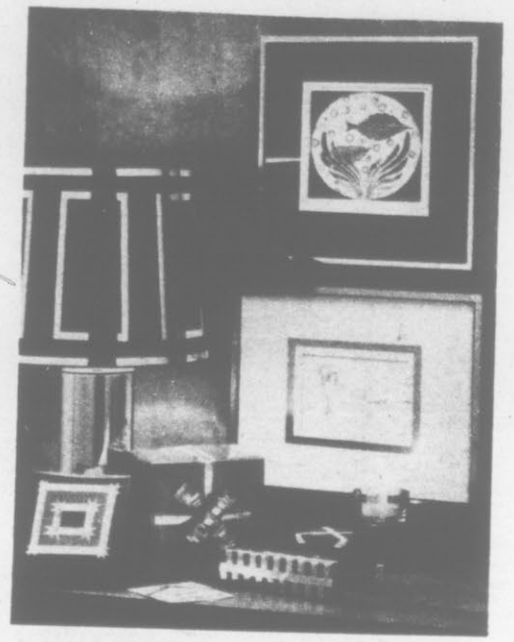


If there's anything about it you don't like, you can take it back.

Now, that's a guarantee.

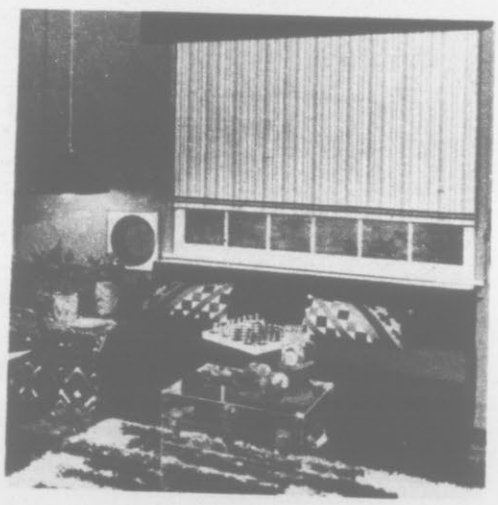
We're not kidding. When you buy any one of these Black & Decker portable power tools, you get a guarantee so good that if there's *anything* about it you don't like—you can return it to a participating retailer or Black & Decker Service Center. It'll be exchanged for a replacement tool, no questions asked. This guarantee is good for one whole year. Kind of makes sense, doesn't it? That Black & Decker would offer a guarantee every bit as good as its products (Proof of purchase and return of original standard equipment required. Guarantee does not include tools used commercially or in rental service.)

A tool you can work with at a price you can work with. Black & Decker.
For your nearest Black & Decker Dealer, call 800-243-6000 FREE, day or night. In Connecticut, call 1-800-882-6500.



Do-It-Yourself Decorator Accents (under $5)

All it takes to bring the holiday spirit into your home is imagination and some colorful tape. Use decorator tape to adorn your favorite picture frame, lampshade or candle holder—turn gift packages into glistening jewels with bows, geometric cutouts, and stars. The *look* is expensive, but the distinctive touch is achieved here by using ten rolls of Scotch sparkling metallic tape for a cost of less than $5.



Surprise Your Window with a "Stock" Shade (about $28.50)

Although it looks custom-made, this 73″ wide, 6-foot long random-stripe shade is readily "in stock" at your favorite store. Called *Colony Stripe*, it's constructed of vinyl-coated fiber glass, is colorfast, fire-resistant. Ann Heller, the room's designer, trimmed it with two rows of press-on tape for added charm. The shade's cost comes down with narrower widths. In the popular 37¼″ width, it retails for about $9.50. From Joanna Western Mills Co.

"What I Have to Be Thankful For"

Continued from page 4

'Wait till next year!' has never seemed more appropriate. Sure, it was a lousy year for me professionally, but I'm thankful that I'm not carrying it with me into next year. I don't believe in brooding over the past, but in looking at your mistakes and moving on.

"I don't feel defeated. Off-years happen to people, not just to pitchers. I'm thankful that I look forward to the future, that my attitude about life is optimistic rather than pessimistic. I always feel the best is yet to come.

"Finally, I have a really terrific wife, Nancy, who stands shoulder-to-shoulder with me. For that I am very thankful."

Rosemary Clooney

Patti Page

ROSEMARY CLOONEY

. . . who recently recovered from a long and severe illness.

"The sun is shining again after many, many years of bad health and professional and financial difficulties. This year was the end of a period of six long and lousy years. But I'm thankful for them in retrospect. They gave me an appreciation of life. (You have to be 'out of it' to appreciate the true meaning of being 'in it.') And it is not about money or hit records, it's about togetherness, your own and that which you share with loved ones.

"I'm thankful for five wonderful children. I'm thankful for the people in my life who care. I'm thankful that because I see life as a joyous gift that I am singing better than I ever have. I'm not older, folks, just better—the youngest 46-year-old you'll ever meet. Like this country, I've been through a lot of changes in recent years. It has made me a better person, and I suspect we will emerge as a better nation for our trials and tribulations.

"Listen, now that things are cooking again, you wanna come on-a my house?"

PATTI PAGE

. . . whose recent divorce proved that 13 was not her lucky number.

"After 13 years of marriage, I was divorced. After 13 years of living in the same house with my husband and my two children, I discovered a house is not a home when the vibrations say otherwise. 1974 was a year of changes and upheaval, but it was also a year of realizations: We get help by helping ourselves. You can't sit still, can't let life rule you. We grow through experimentation and often through our failures as well.

"I am thankful I now live on a wide-and-wonderful ranch in California. I am thankful I had that courage to make such a drastic change. I am thankful that I am Patti Page, a woman whose work has given her great comfort the past two years. I am thankful that the public still accepts Patti Page and that allows her financial independence.

"I will be 25 years old in show business next year, and for that I am thankful.

"Lastly, I am thankful for the gift of Kathleen and Danny, to whom I am that other person—Mama."

Alan Ebert, who helped to compile this story, has a few things to be thankful for himself, having spent four months of the past year in bed with hepatitis. "I guess what I'm most thankful for are chocolate chip cookies, reruns of 'The Lucy Show,' and just being alive " says Ebert, "—not necessarily in that order."

Let's talk turkey.

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A-FW-114

Please send me more information. I understand there is no obligation. I am especially interested in:

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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

If I'm going to smoke, I'm going to do it right.

Some people smoke a brand for its image.
I don't. You can't taste image.
I smoke for taste. I smoke Winston.
All Winston will ever give you is real taste.
And real pleasure. For some of us,
that's enough. Winston is for real.

END DENTURE MISERY

Refit Dentures in 5 Minutes. End Pads, Paste or Powder! Money-back Guarantee.

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Prescribed by many dentists. Used by millions. For instant relief get ORA-JEL. Put on—pain's gone.

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PULL ELEPHANT'S TAIL— SEE COINS SWING INTO CHAIR!

Priceless Early American original is faithfully reproduced from authentic antique mold. Meticulously crafted in cast iron, like the original, and richly decorated in brilliant reds, golds and blues. All action is mechanical — no batteries. 5" tall, 7" long. A collector's dream at ONLY $9.99!

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____ for_____ Elephant Bank(s) #13985 @ $9.99 + $1.25 postage & handling each.

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WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

FIND BURIED TREASURE

Powerful electronic detector finds buried gold, silver coins, etc. Write or call for free catalog. Dealer inquiries invited

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Phone (713) 682-2728 day or night
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New triple action Numzident, the all-purpose dental pain reliever, helps stop pain fast. Numzident is anesthetic, analgesic, antiseptic and really works. At drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

Numzident®

WALK in warmth! Thermawear for men and women is an excellent body-insulating underwear. Made with thermolactyl fiber, it keeps you warm without feeling damp. This fine company says it temporarily helps soothe minor pain from arthritis, etc. Styles, sizes include full length, etc. For free catalog: Damart Thermawear, FW-11, 2450 W. Sibley Blvd., Posen, IL 60469.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

CLIP-ON magnifiers are lightweight and fit right over your own prescription glasses. Optically ground and polished, impact-resistant glass lenses. Ideal to thread needles, see small print, detail work, etc. $5.95. Precision Optical Company, Dept. FW-11, Rochelle, IL 61068.

PICTURE you as a great big Jig-Saw Puzzle! Send favorite photo of yourself or any family member to be made into 8"x10" jigsaw puzzle. Send any print or negative (returned unharmed). Hand colored oil, $2.75. Black and white, $1.75. Add 25¢ hdlg. each. American Studios, Dept. JS-11, La Crosse, WI 54601.

WILDLIFE STAMPS in a fabulous collection! An exciting panorama of 45 colorful animal stamps from 20 different faraway countries — jungle animals, graceful Sika deer and more! All genuine postage stamps, for 10¢. Also, other stamps to examine free. Buy any or none; return balance; cancel service anytime. Plus catalog. H. E. Harris, Dept. W-4, Boston, MA 02117.

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!

FROM HOUSE OF WESLEY, INC., BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

HOUSE PLANT BARGAINS

Now, for people who don't have "luck" with most house plants — the amazing ***SIX-IN-ONE***

Glass Garden

Very Special **$2.00** ea.

- Often called Terrarium
- Produces its own water supply! (2 for $3.75)
- Goes unattended for months! (3 for $5.00)
- Glass container not included

You get a colorful miniature landscape, with six different woodland plants, that will fill your own gallon-size bowl with a charming little garden in just two to three weeks!

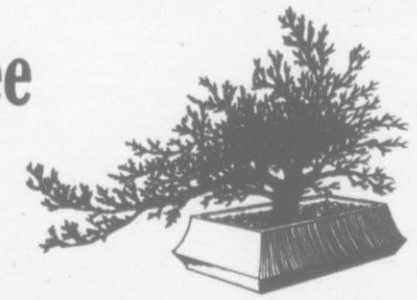
Just imagine—beautiful Red Partridge Berries, white flowering Rattlesnake Plantain, tree-like Ground Pine, fern-like Club Moss, palm tree-like Pipsissewa, and carpet-like Sheet Moss—all growing, thriving in any suitable glass container of your own. No special skill needed — many such Terrariums have grown, flourished, unwatered and unattended for two years! Start yours now. Order others for gifts. (Glass container not included).

Now! From The 1000 Year Old Art of Bonsai Culture

TABLE-TOP SIZE

Living Ming Tree

Special By Mail Sent Growing in a Plastic Pot **$2.00** ea. (2 for $3.50)



Imagine! Training a real tree to grow to a fraction of its natural size! Well, now you can . . . and do it in your own home to the amazement of friends and neighbors! No enthusiastic hobbyist of growing things should pass up the satisfaction of artificially dwarfing one of these showpiece Living Ming trees. You get nice Mame Bonsai (babies), root pruned once or twice and already started in a 2 1/4" plastic pot. Order today — very limited supply.

Twice As Exciting! Twice As Fragrant!

Trailing Gardenia

BLOOMING—SIZE PLANTS SENT GROWING IN PLASTIC POTS **$1.49** ea. 2 for $2.85

Everyone will admire your graceful TRAILING GARDENIA (Gardenia radicans). Possesses the beauty of the finest gardenia plus the long, graceful stems of an ivy. Stems are strong. Foliage is evergreen and glossy. Fragrant white blooms shimmer like satin. These lovely flowers are prized for their pearl-like luster and exquisite perfume. You'll receive strong, bushy, blooming-size plants already growing in 2¼" plastic pots. This insures you of getting the very best plants. All are greenhouse grown. Order today — supply is limited. Not sent to California or Arizona.

Our Guarantee

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items. (One year limit).

Free Gift

For your immediate orders, an amazing Air Plant Leaf. Lives on air — just pin to a curtain — sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants.

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Dept. 2941—108
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Bloomington, Illinois 61701

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	413	Glass Garden	
	533	Ming Tree	
	810	Tr. Gardenia	
		Postage and handling	.50
		Ill. Residents add 5% sales tax.	
		TOTAL	

NAME _____

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2 Delightful Planters will add charm to any room in your house...

MAIL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY

GREENLAND STUDIOS
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Rush the following planters: ___ Owl(s) #14708 ___ Frog(s) #14079 $2.49 each or any 2 for $4.

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____
Add 75¢ postage & handling for each item.

Name _____

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OUR GLAZED CERAMIC OWL and FROG HANGING PLANTERS

...are real charmers!

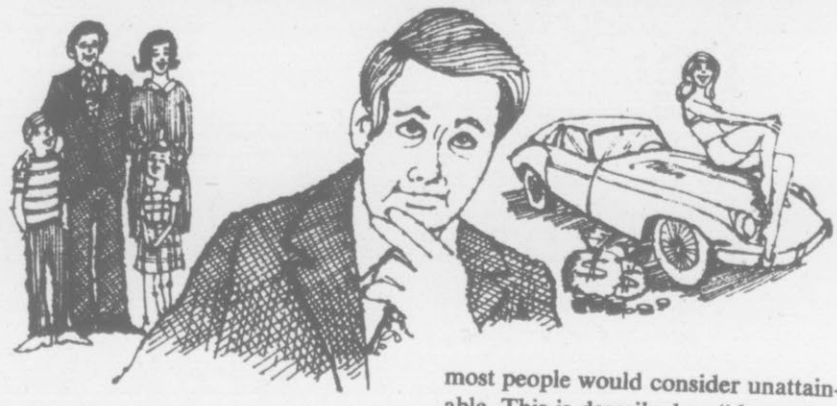
Hang an owl or a frog holding real or artificial plants! Delightful in living or family room, cheery and fun in kitchen or dining room, a real decorator touch in bathroom *(plants do very well in bathrooms —running water gives them healthy humidity!)* **Rustproof, so great on** porch or patio. *Owl (4½" tall, 3½" diameter)* is wise, whimsical, wonderful in lifelike forest brown. *Frog (5½" long, 4" high)* is green with yellow polka dots and so cute it wouldn't surprise anyone if he *did* turn into a prince! Gleaming glazed ceramic with sisal hang- cords.

GREENLAND STUDIOS
7472 Greenland Building, Miami, Fla 33059

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

What Do Most People Really Want Out of Life?



True or False: The things most people want most out of life are money, power and more personal possessions. *(See number 1)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The things most people want most out of life are money, power and more personal possessions.
2. People with ulcers want more out of life than other people.
3. The things children want most out of life have little to do with money or material possessions.
4. If most people could have their "druthers," they'd have three children —no more, no less.
5. The more a person achieves in life, the more he wants.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* As evidenced by Ohio State University studies which evaluated the findings of leading researches. It was found that as people mature into adulthood, the things they want most out of life become less and less materialistic, and focus more on happiness-satisfaction, appearance-personality, love, family relationships, health and success in vocation. Consensus of other studies of men and women from assorted walks of life show one common denominator where desires and ambitions are concerned. Those given top priority include the wish *to achieve a happy life, to enjoy good health, to be successful in one's calling* —and also prominently mentioned is a *fervent wish for world peace.*

2. *True.* According to the findings of a psychological study which showed that people with ulcers differed markedly from the rest of the population *in that they were significantly higher in their aspirations and lower in their attainment than others.* They were much more inclined to overestimate their ability to achieve goals which most people would consider unattainable. This is described as "the typical conflict situation" in ulcer people which results in their aspiring beyond their level of achievement.

3. *False.* Studies at the University of Kentucky explored the wishes and desires of children, and catalogued them as follows: 41% wanted material possessions, such as specific toys and games (girls, however, were found to be appreciably *less* materialistic than boys); 14% wanted to acquire some enviable skill or attribute (such as being smarter than others), or achieve a special identity (such as becoming a celebrity); 13% put money at the top of their most wanted list; another 13% wanted most to have various kinds of pets (dogs, cats, ponies, etc.); 6% gave top priority to exciting activity (to go places and have adventures); and the rest fell into miscellaneous wishes and desires.

4. *False.* A recent nationwide survey of a cross section of American families has shown a marked preference (46%) for just two children. Only half as many (23%) would opt for three, and barely 14% wanted four. A scant 6% wished for more than that. On the other hand, it was the rare family (1%) who would wish to have just one child. Another 1% wanted no children at all—and the remaining 9% simply couldn't make up their minds. These results reflect a marked trend toward the preference for smaller families compared with similar surveys conducted six years ago.

5. *True.* Psychological studies show that a person's *level of aspiration*—his goals, ambitions and desires – "increases with success and drops off with failure." The better a person fares in the various areas of life, the more he feels inclined to raise his sights to seek further challenges. Failure, it was found, usually has the opposite effect, making a person more conservative in his aspirations.

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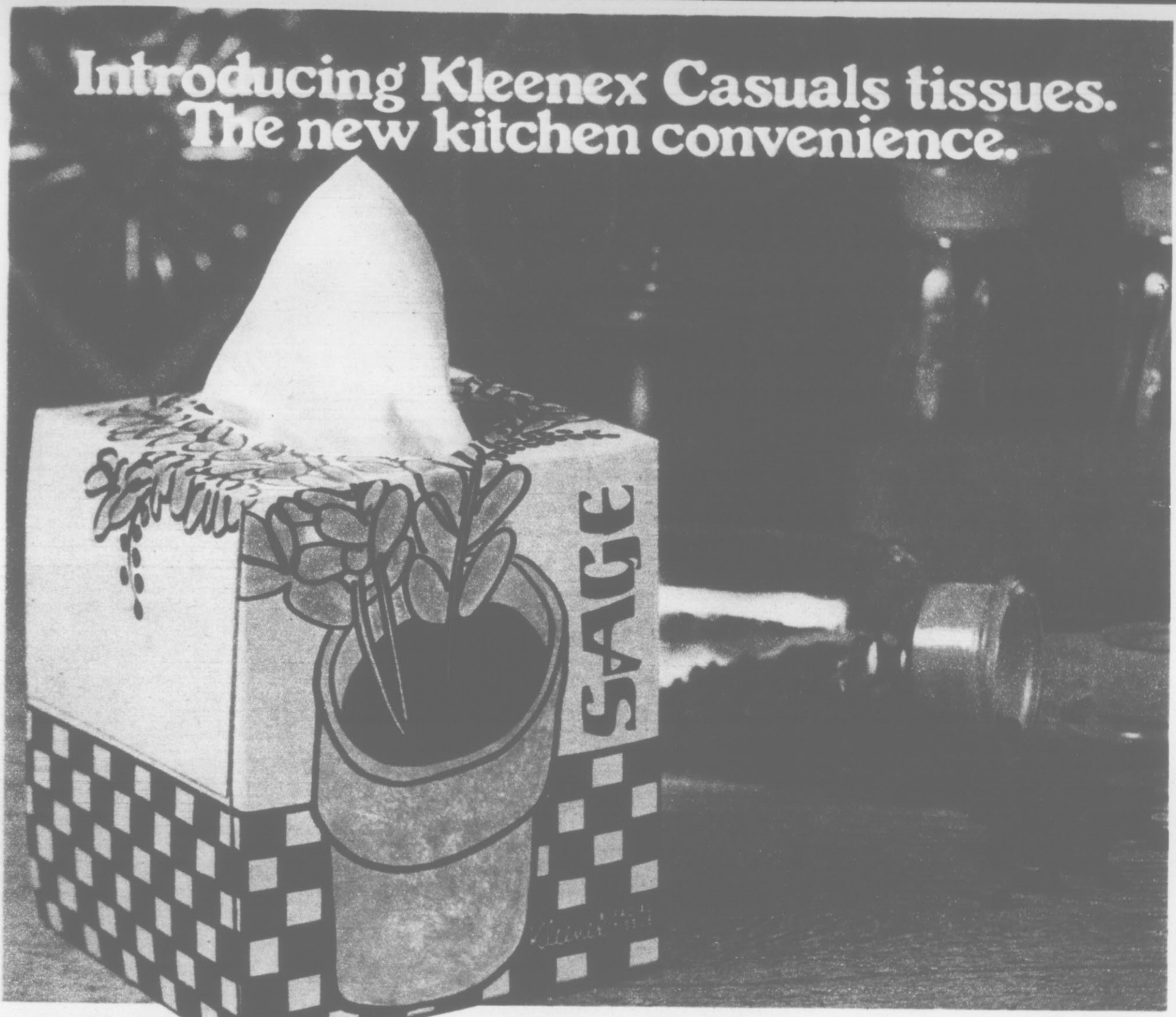

Kleenex® Casuals™ are the soft new solution to those kitchen sniffles and tears.

They come in three different color boxes with 100 full-size white tissues.

These new kitchen softies fit perfectly on counter tops, breakfast nooks or right beside your spice rack.

So find a place in your kitchen for new Kleenex Casuals. From America's favorite softie.

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This coupon good only on Kleenex Casuals facial tissues.
OFFER EXPIRES June 30, 1975.

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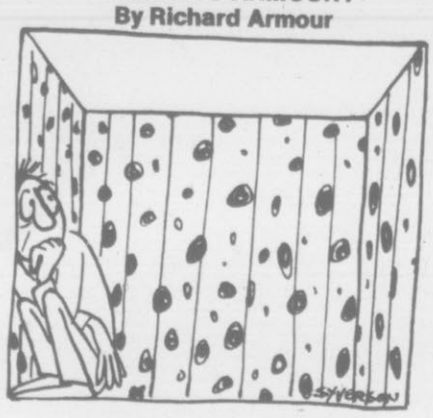
Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



WHEN BLANK MIND MEETS BLANK WALL

There is a certain wall of mine
That's made of strips of knotty pine.
It is my study. I admit
I all too often study it.
The knots resemble beasts and birds
And things for which I have no words.
One seems a sweet roll, one a face,
One seems to move from place to place.
The builder said that knotty pine
Was warm and cozy, really fine,
But frankly, friends, no ifs or buts,
Those knots will someday drive me nuts.

One desperate father says he secured a better education for his teenagers just by pulling a few wires—the TV, the stereo and the telephone.

—Anna Herbert

Watchdog owner to veterinarian: "Every time I shout 'Sic' he goes to sleep." Vet: "Ah, yes—sicking sleepness."

—Robert Brault

Social worker: "The last time I visited you, you made me very happy because you were sober." Old Soak: "True, honey, but today it's my turn to be happy." *—Lucille S. Harper*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Our daughter, five, was due to take her cough syrup, which had a safety cap. She attempted several times unsuccessfully to open the bottle. I took it, telling her only Mom and Dad could open medicine—and opened it on the first try. She looked puzzled. "How does the bottle know you're the mother?" she asked.

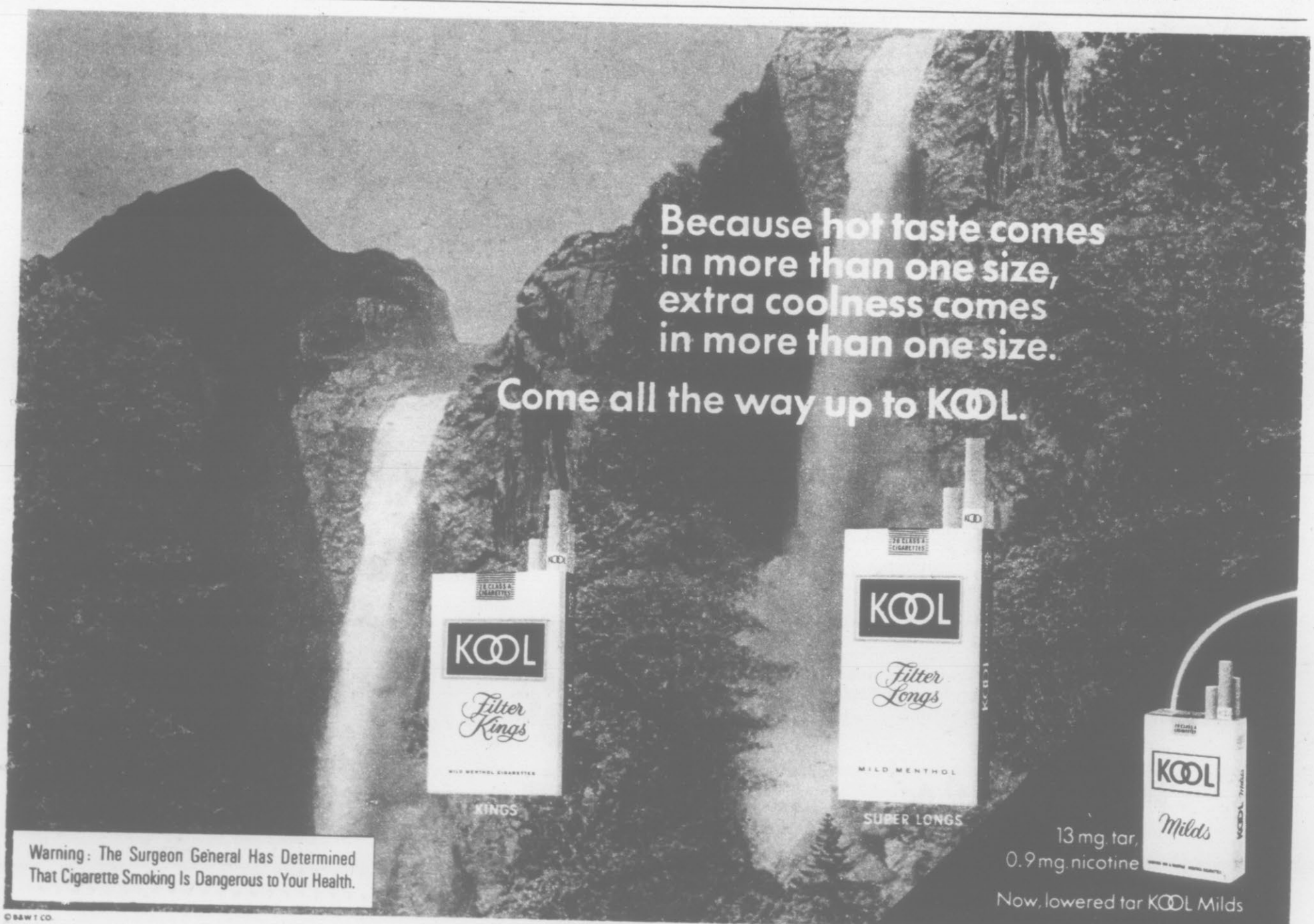
—Mrs. Joseph Ranieri
Whitesboro, N.Y.

HECKLER WITH A BEARD: A needler in a haystack. *—Robert Orben*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Just what every kid needs . . . an over-achieving dog."



Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0 .9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1 .3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1 .2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

What in the World!

AUTHOR RYAN AND SAILOR VAN HEEZIK
The changes thirty years can bring

How long is 30 years? At the left, author Cornelius Ryan—30 years ago a 23-year-old war correspondent, the youngest writer covering World War II in Europe. At right, Arie Van Heezik—born 30 years ago during the Nazi-imposed "Hunger Winter" in Holland, and now first officer of the Rhine cruise ship Holland Emerald. The two men met recently as Van Heezik's ship took Ryan and a boatload of British, American and Polish generals to the scenes of the disastrous Allied Military Operation Market Garden in Arnhem and Nijmegen—an operation that took place those 30 years ago. When it failed, the Germans cut off heat, electricity and food in Amsterdam as a reprisal, and 35,000 Amsterdammers starved to death while others survived by boiling tulip bulbs and eating them. During that tragic winter, Van Heezik was born. Ryan recently completed his book about Operation Market Garden, "A Bridge Too Far" (Simon and Schuster, $12.50), fighting a body-engulfing cancer until the last page was done, directing his doctors on how to keep him alive, declining pain-killers so his mind would remain clear enough to allow him to finish his book—now a critical success.

Pictorial Parade

CHARLOTTE OLDFIELD
Before . . . and after

Rapunzel? No, it's Charlotte Oldfield who recently had her hair cut for the first time in her life. Before she submitted to the cutting shears, she was several pounds heavier and had more than three feet of brown-red hair hanging down her back. After two and a half hours in the hairdresser's chair, the thick wavy blanket was gone, and Charlotte emerged with this trendy, short cut.

How can people pay their bills with ballooning inflation? Answer: Many can't—and don't. "Latest figures show 2.7 percent of installment loans that people have taken out for autos, appliances and so forth are delinquent. That's up from 1.9 a year ago—the highest in more than 20 years. Home mortgages are behind, too, with 4.7 percent of home buyers delinquent at the end of 1973. That's also the greatest delinquency rate in 20 years. Business is hard hit by delinquency too. Bad debts written off by commercial banks in 1973 are estimated at more than $800 million, up from $767 million the year before. Liabilities involved in business failures in 1973 amounted to a record $2.3 billion. That's *15 percent* more than in 1972." This from T. Frank Hardesty, author, lecturer and business consultant.

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday**—William F. Buckley 49; John V. Lindsay 53. **Monday**—Kathryn Grant Crosby 41; Ricardo Montalban 54; Joe DiMaggio 60; John F. Kennedy, Jr. 14. **Tuesday** – Robert Goulet 41; Eric Sevareid 62. **Wednesday** – Caroline Kennedy 17; David Merrick 62; Alexander Dubcek 53. **Thursday** – Hope Lange 41. **Friday**—Dr. David Reuben 41; John Gary 42. **Saturday** – Dick Clark 45; Shirley Chisholm 50.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Eric Sevareid and Hope Lange

NOW! BUNION SUFFERERS FIND AMAZING PAINLESS RELIEF WITHOUT SURGERY

The Incredible Bunion-Eze WORKS WHILE YOU SLEEP!

Pays For Itself In Relief Many Times Over!

At last! This new patented scientific aid provides blissful relief for bunion sufferers! Our Bunion Night Bandage relieves bunions the easy, safe way . . . without costly surgery! Solves the problem at its roots . . . applies firm gentle pressure and leverage to regulate position of dislocated great toe . . . relieving cause of bunion. You don't feel a thing! A truly painless solution . . . BECAUSE IT WORKS WHILE YOU REST OR SLEEP! Has convenient self-adjusting control, transparent support lever and leather bunion pad. Easy to apply and completely safe to use.

RELIEVES CAUSE OF BUNION OR MONEY BACK

Order our amazing foot saving Bunion Night Bandage and see the incredible results for yourself. Relieve your bunion while you sleep . . . without costly surgery . . . or return for a complete refund, no questions asked. What more can you ask for! Order now!

BUNION-EZE (Z37325D) . . . . . ONLY $9.99 each
Please specify shoe size _____, whether ☐ man or ☐ woman, and for ☐ left or ☐ right foot.

Satisfaction Guaranteed! Mail coupon now

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Hanover Building, Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush incredible BUNION-EZE (Z37325D) for the amazing low price of $9.99 plus 75¢ to cover postage and handling. I understand that if it does not relieve my bunion, I will return for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO Bunion Night Bandages for just $18.99 plus $1.25 postage and handling, on same money back guarantee.

Shoe Size _____ Man ☐ Woman ☐ Right ☐ Left ☐ Foot
CHARGE IT: ☐ Diners Club ☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge
Interbank # _____
Acct. # _____ Date expires _____
Enclosed is $ _____ Pa. & Md. residents add sales tax.
NAME _____ (Please print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
☐ Send FREE catalog of other gifts (Z89938X)

HANOVER HOUSE, Hanover, Penna. 17331

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KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE TWICE A DAY! ANYWHERE!

MAIL HANDY COUPON

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Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush _____ Blood Pressure Machines (Z73254) for only $15.95 plus 85¢ to cover postage and handling on full money back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied.

☐ Please send _____ Stethoscope(s) (Z47258) for just $4.95 plus 50¢ to cover p.p. & handling on same full money back guarantee.

☐ SAVE! Order complete kit (Blood Pressure Machine and Stethoscope) for just $19.95 plus $1.00 p.p. & handling. You save $1.30. Z73353

Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax. Enclosed is $_____

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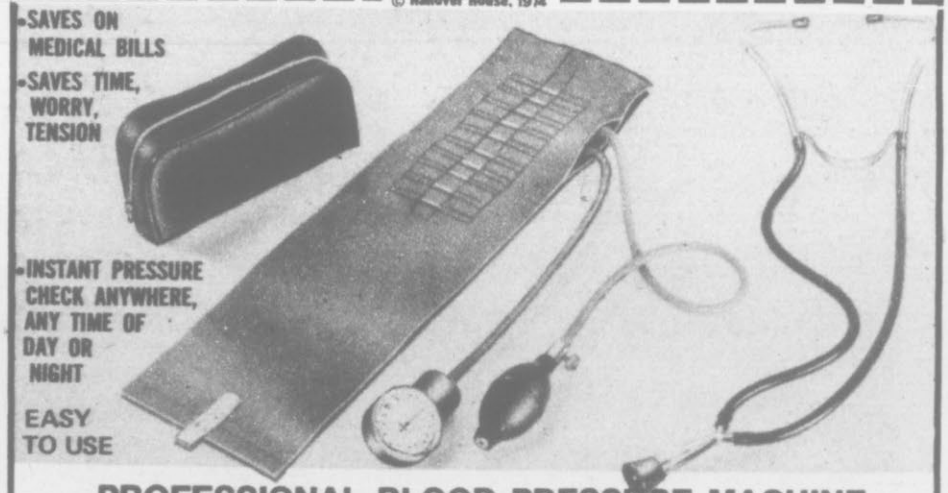

PROFESSIONAL BLOOD PRESSURE MACHINE
PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER!

Compact unit in zippered case travels where you do! No more waiting for appointments, wasted hours in doctor's office . . . No more exorbitant medical bills to keep tabs on unruly blood pressure! Now, take your own pressure night or day, at home or away, accurately, scientifically. Precision made Aneroid type sphygmomanometer with easy-ready gauge is simple to use. Just wrap Velcro no-slip sleeve around arm and squeeze bulb. Lets you check "warning sign" fluctuations on the spot. PAYS FOR ITSELF IN COST OF JUST TWO DOCTOR VISITS! Comes with compact zippered case. One-year warranty.

Blood Pressure Machine (Z73254) . . . **Only $15.95**
If you don't have one, **Professional Stethoscope** (Z47258) available for **only $4.95.**

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I understand failures will be credited.

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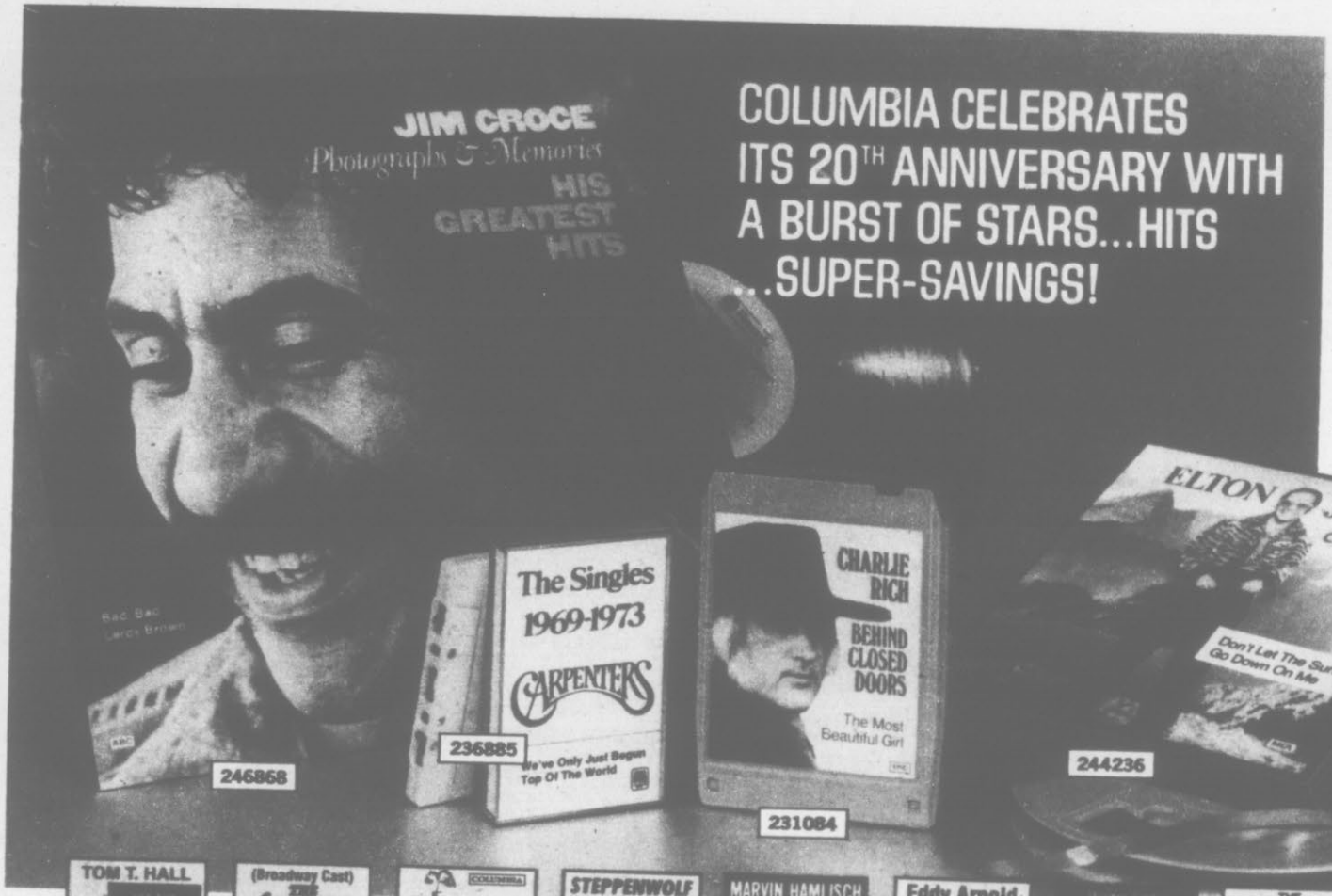

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OVER 200 SELECTIONS INSIDE

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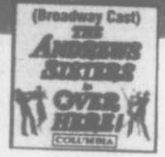

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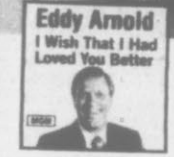

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Join the Club's 20th Anniversary Party ...and you get the presents...

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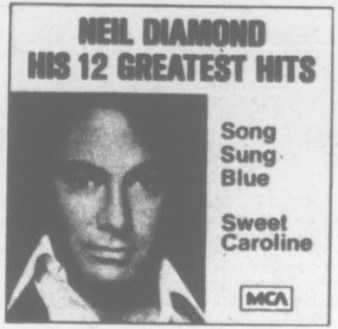

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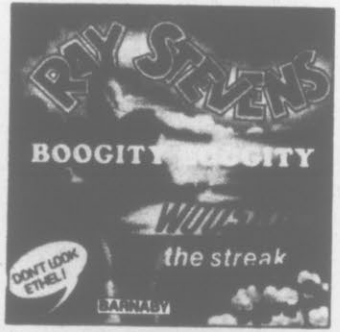

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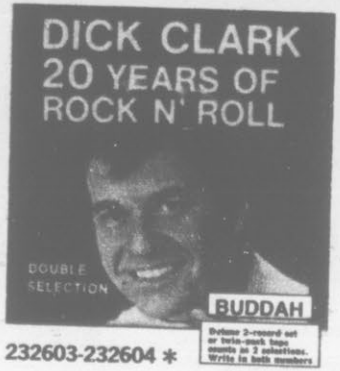

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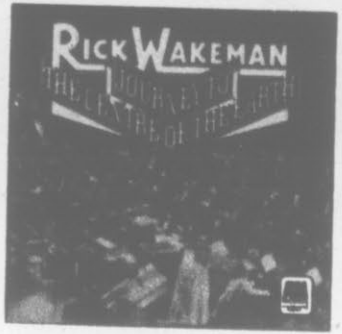

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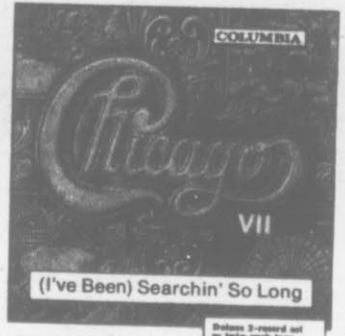

239889-239880

Any 13 records or tapes - $1.97

. . . you agree to buy 9 selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years

244459

246702*

239855

We're celebrating 20 fantastic years. Yes, it's 20 years since Columbia started the first major record club.

We had the right idea. To make it possible for you to enjoy so much more good music. To make it easy for you to keep up with all the hits and stars. To make it practical for you to own a really super collection... at the greatest savings possible.

And we must have done it right. Because for 20 years Columbia has been far and away the biggest club of its kind. And now, we're going to celebrate it right. With one smashing introductory offer.

Help yourself to any 13 records or tapes for only $1.97 as a new member. Just mail the application provided on the following pages of this booklet, together with your check or money order for $1.97 as payment. That's all your first 13 selections cost you... and you are only required to purchase just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years.

Isn't it time you tried the club whose value has been proved, and proved, and proved again by so many music lovers like yourself?

C

JOIN COLUMBIA'S 20th ANNIVERSARY PARTY AND GET

Any 13 r or tape

245753

246348*

246041

242511*

246181

244988*

232561

235564

246082*

234419

246074*

24C911*

227900

244566*

243659

233007-233008†

236893-236894†

244517*

245027†

245050†

245514†

235168†

201129

244186*

240887

241869*

221192

241315*

221424

246033†

246298†

246249†

240671†

232660†

110379

242107*

218479

242115*

225862

237032*

†Available on records and cartridges only

records

es – $1.97

. . . you simply agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the next three years. *Complete details on following page . . .*

234757

246058*

231761

244541*

236141

244111*

236869-236860

237230-237231*

239871-239872

245530*

236448

244095*

235614*

231670

241331*

231159

226845*

223420

237859*

235572*

234831

222018

246090*

240382

244533*

224386*

237099*

235598*

230607*

237875*

236232*

241703*

239806*

226431

239772*

240788

241927*

235507*

222406*

237156

235739*

223107*

238774*

COLUMBIA IS HAVING
JUST THE GREATEST
20TH ANNIVERSARY EVER...

Any 13 records

240390

242727*

239533

240697*

241398

236109

245183*

237974*

244103*

234765

237800*

244954

246710*

207662

239566*

238741

243360*

230714

237966*

236604-236605

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237081-237082

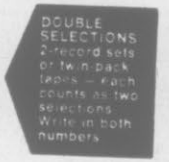
218750-218751*

236133-236134

216655-216656

235093-235094

211755-211756



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187666

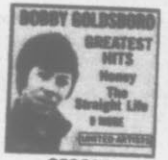
239863‡

207324

244558*

237040

237792*



220095

240143*

171504

234112*

186809

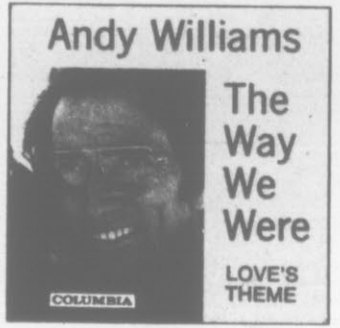
221184*

‡Available on records only

236844*

240069

241851*



242768

246306*

or tapes - $1.97

if you join now and agree to buy nine selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years

230367

240077*

224758

223123*

191817

240218*

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for $1.97 as payment for your first 13 selections.

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened...the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98 or $7.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $5.98 or $6.98—plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 9 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan.

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

Columbia House
Terre Haute Indiana 47808

COLUMBIA TAPE & RECORD CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for $1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed here. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. **I am interested in the following type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):**

☐ **Cartridges** (A8-W) ☐ **Reel Tapes** (QU-Y) **1HH**
☐ **Cassettes** (26-X) ☐ **Records** (MI-Z)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ **Easy Listening 2** ☐ **Teen Hits 7** ☐ **Classical 1**
☐ **Country 5** ☐ **Jazz 4** (records only)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State.....Zip Code.....

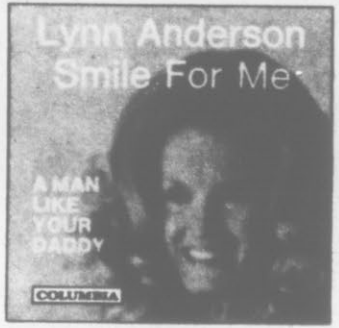
Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **YES**.....☐ **NO**

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer P303/875

Send these 13 selections

246066*

241968



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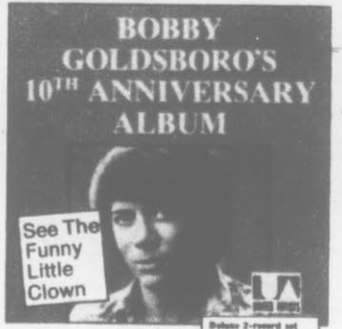
244731



246736-246737*

IT'S COLUMBIA'S CELEBRATION AND YOU GET THE PRESENTS... Any 13 records or tapes - $1.97

If you join now and agree to buy 9 selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years

241026

243642*

241620

232900*

227371

228957*

235580*

242289*

187112

243899*

238097*

244699*

235853

241919*

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234401

229997*

233320

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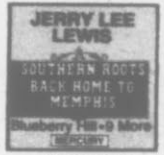
225367

228692*

187088

241406*

232587

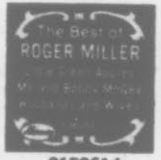


238840*

185843

233437*

231308



215061*

237214*

234872*

237206*

*Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

H

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, NOVEMBER 24, 1974

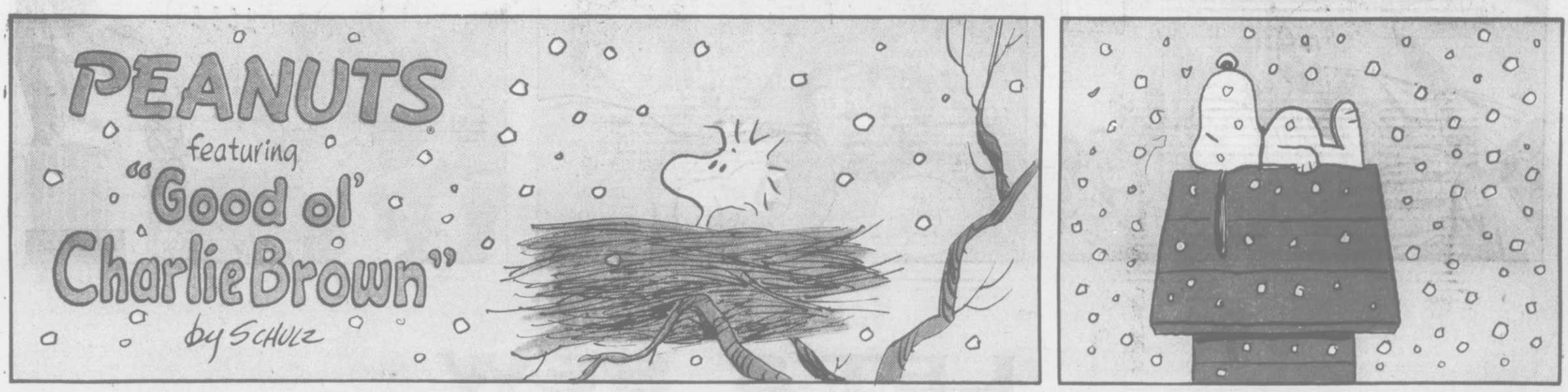
BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

LET'S SEW

Girls 'n' Boys

646—JIFFY! Crochet cardigan from neck down in one piece. Use bulky yarn. Hat S, M, L; jacket 4-10 included ..... 75¢

Terrific Tent!

4608—Only two main parts! Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yds. 60-in.
4608 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

Cape-Tivating!

556—Use bulky yarn and big needles for Instant-Knit, cabled cape. Directions to fit sizes 10-18. Makes great gift ..... 75¢

One-Piece Dress!

4597—Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2-7/8 yds. 45-in.; 1-3/8 yds. contr.
4597 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

Gay Candy Stuffers

734—Fabulous felt hangings have candy-stuffer pockets. Choose vivid colors. Transfer of 12 trims ..... 75¢

Flowers are everywhere in fashion! Send for our new Easy Art of Flower Crochet Book! Learn to crochet 22 flower-bright tops, dresses, afghans, scarves, jackets, baby gifts, cloths, mats, more! All beginner-easy. $1.

			No.	Size	Price
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	$1.00	4597	____	$1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	☐	1.00	556	☐	$ .75
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00	734	☐	$ .75
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00	4608	____	$1.00
Fashions to Sew (F/W)	☐	.75	646	☐	$ .75
Designer Collection #30	☐	.50			
1975 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75			
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50			
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50			
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50			
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50			
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50			
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00			
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00			
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00			
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	☐	1.00			
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐	1.00			
Sew + Knit	☐	1.25			

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS MAIL.

Send to: LET'S SEW 11/24
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name

Address

City

State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

STEVE CANYON

STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER STEPS FROM THE AMBULANCE AND RUNS ONTO THE WET GRIDIRON... THERE IS AN ELECTRIFIED AND BREATHLESS SILENCE...THEN—

MILTON CANIFF

BY NOW THE RAIN IS BLINDING—THE SCORE STILL 0-0, IN THE FINAL MINUTE OF THE MAUMEE-SCIOTO STATE MELEE

THE FIRST REACTION COMES FROM THE WOMEN'S LIBBERS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE STADIUM...

LIB LIVES

OF COURSE I WAS NOTIFIED IN ADVANCE ABOUT THE GIRL!

NOTHING AGAINST IT IN THE RULE BOOK!

THE SCIOTO STATE COACH HAS MADE HIS GESTURE, ALTHOUGH EVERYONE WHO CAN HEAR HAS PICKED UP THE HOT RUMOR...

...THAT LEIGHTON OLSON HAS BEEN PRIVATELY TEACHING HIS—AH-WILLOWY GIRL FRIEND HOW TO DROPKICK!

HEY—AN ALL-NEW DEFENSIVE TEAM HAS GONE IN FOR SCIOTO STATE!

YEEOW! THEY ARE ALL GYMNASTS!

THE COACH IS GOING TO BUILD A PYRAMID IN FRONT OF THAT DAME WHEN SHE KICKS!

THOSE GUYS CAN DO IT IN SECONDS!

WHAT DO WE DO?

THIS IS CRAZY

THE COACH SAYS TO LET 'EM GO RIGHT THROUGH! NO BLOCKING

STRAUBEL

SIMQU

WHAT MOST SPECTATORS DO NOT NOTICE IN THE EXCITEMENT OVER STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER, IS THAT LEIGHTON OLSON, STILL VERY MUCH ELIGIBLE, HAS GONE INTO THE MAUMEE LINEUP...

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11-24

®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY
THOMAS JEFFERSON WALKS TO HIS INAUGURATION FROM MRS. CRILLY'S BOARDING HOUSE... WASHINGTON, D.C., 1801

HI, TOM.. WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?

STARTING A NEW JOB TODAY... BE SEEING YOU, NEIGHBOR..

HE WUZ A NICE BOARDER, EVEN IF HE IS IN POLITICS...

STOP MOONING, GIRL! GO UP AND MAKE SURE HE DIDN'T TAKE ANY TOWELS!

TOM IS ALL RIGHT, BUT GOOD RIDDANCE TO THAT VIOLIN HE PLAYED ALL HOURS!

MRS. CRILLY'S BOARDING HOUSE

VACANCY

FROM NOW ON HE'LL BE RIDIN' AND THE TAXPAYERS WILL BE WALKIN'..

GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULDN'T'VE WALKED...

DANN & SCADUTO
11-24

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WHEN THE ROAST BEEF IS OVERDONE, HOW DOES EVERYBODY WANT IT?

RARE! RARE!

TODAY IT'S NICE AND RED.. SO-O-O-O

Thanx to "BREAKERS," PALM BEACH, FLA.

THREE WELL-DONE..

TWO WELL, THREE MEDIUM-WELL..

GR-R-R-

CHAIN REACTION DEPT.
Thanx to PAUL HARTUNIAN, MONTCLAIR, N.J.

MY REGULAR TABLE, VITO... UH.. WAIT A MINUTE... CANCEL THAT...

BULLETIN BOARD

NOTICE

NO MORE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

NOTICE

NO M EXP

Ripley's ®Believe It or Not!

THE STRANGEST PUNISHMENT FOR INFIDELITY! PADAUNG WIVES OF BURMA, WHO HAVE BEEN UNFAITHFUL TO THEIR HUSBANDS, MAY BE FORCED TO REMOVE THE COPPER COILS THEY WEAR AROUND THEIR NECKS--WHICH IS EQUIVALENT TO A DEATH SENTENCE BECAUSE THE NECK MUSCLES HAVE ATROPHIED AND *CANNOT SUPPORT THE VICTIM'S HEAD*

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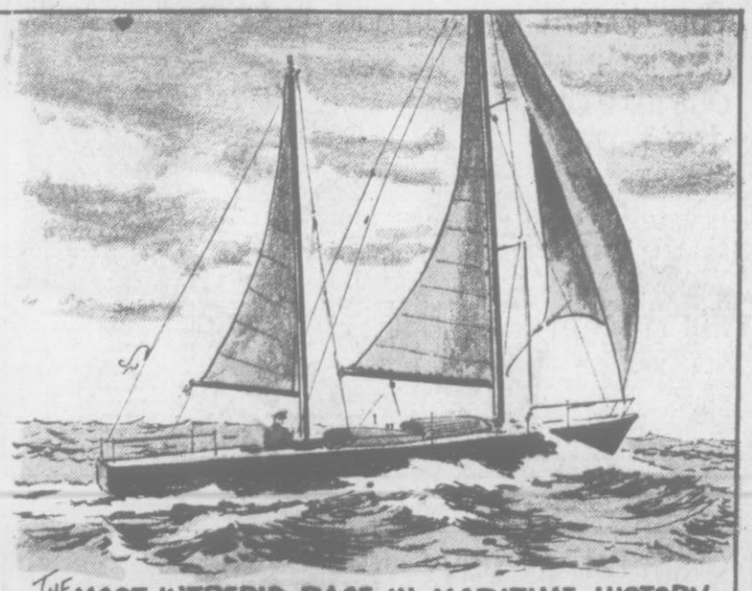
THE **SELIMIYE MOSQUE** OF NICOSIA, CYPRUS, WAS CONVERTED INTO A MOSQUE BY THE TURKS IN 1571, AFTER HAVING SERVED AS THE *CHURCH OF ST. SOPHIA FOR 163 YEARS*



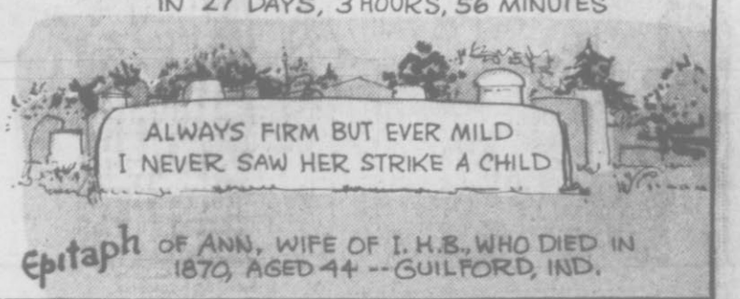
THE **MOST INTREPID RACE IN MARITIME HISTORY** *14 SMALL SAILING VESSELS, EACH CARRYING ONLY ONE MAN, SET OUT FROM PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, JUNE 19, 1964, ON A RACE ACROSS THE OCEAN TO NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.* THE HAZARDOUS CONTEST WAS WON BY LIEUT. ERIC TABARLY OF THE FRENCH NAVY, WHO ARRIVED IN 27 DAYS, 3 HOURS, 56 MINUTES

HOHAN SOKAN OF KOZA CITY, OKINAWA, HOLDER OF A 10th DEGREE BLACK BELT IN KARATE--*THE HIGHEST RANK*--STILL TEACHES KARATE AT THE AGE OF 87

Submitted by GEORGE A. DILLMAN, READING, PA.

"WRESTLING MATCHES" ARE STAGED BY THE MENANGKABAUS OF INDONESIA, *BETWEEN 2 QUAIL*

11-24



Epitaph OF ANN, WIFE OF I. H. B., WHO DIED IN 1870, AGED 44 --GUILFORD, IND.

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

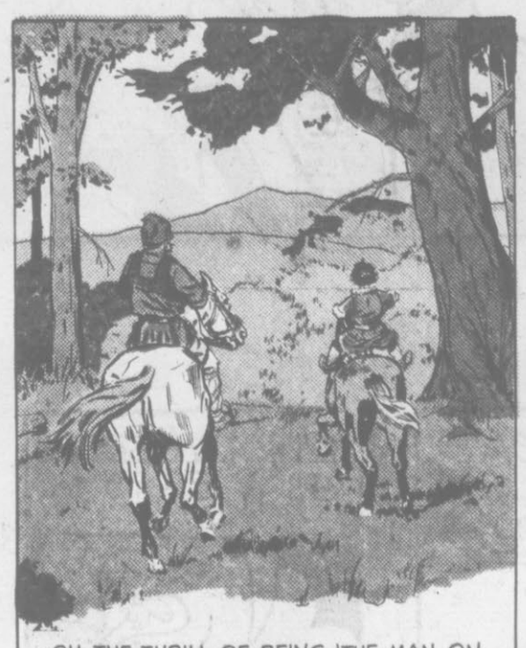
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE REMNANTS OF KARAK'S ONCE FEROCIOUS TRIBE ARE BROUGHT BEFORE PRINCE ARN -- STARVING, OVERWORKED AND CONQUERED BY AN ARMY LED BY A TEENAGE BOY -- THEIR SPIRIT FOREVER BROKEN. *"THERE IS NO GLORY IN SOILING OUR SWORDS ON SUCH AS YOU. GO!"*

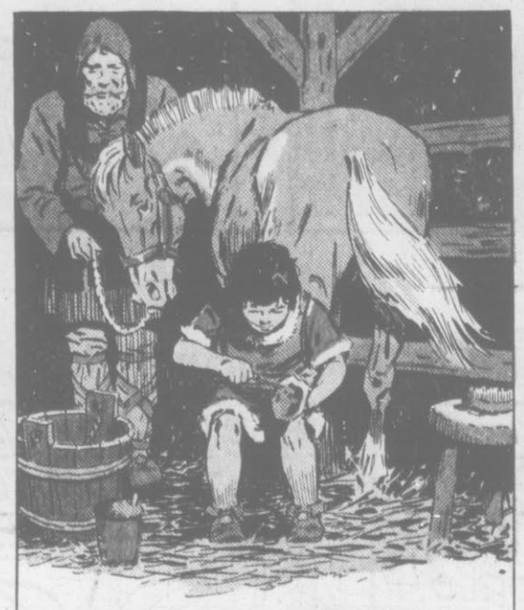
"WE GIVE YOU TWELVE HOURS START, THEN OUR ARCHERS WILL BE FREE TO HUNT DOWN THE STRAGGLERS."

A BATTLE IS WON AND A VICTORY FEAST IS HELD, BUT PRINCE VALIANT IS NOT IN ATTENDANCE. HE HAS REMEMBERED THE BIRTHDAY OF GALAN, HIS YOUNGEST SON, AND IS RIDING POSTHASTE ACROSS THE PASS TO THULE.

HE PRESENTS GALAN WITH HIS FIRST HORSE. TO SOME IT MIGHT SEEM A PONY, BUT TO GALAN IT IS A WARHORSE.



OH, THE THRILL OF BEING 'THE MAN ON HORSEBACK' RIDING HIGH ABOVE THE ORDINARY FOLK! BUT THERE IS A PRICE TO PAY.



A WARRIOR'S FIRST CONCERN IS CARE OF HIS MOUNT AND GALAN IS GLAD HE CAN WORK STANDING, FOR SITTING IS GOING TO BE PAINFUL FOR QUITE SOME TIME.

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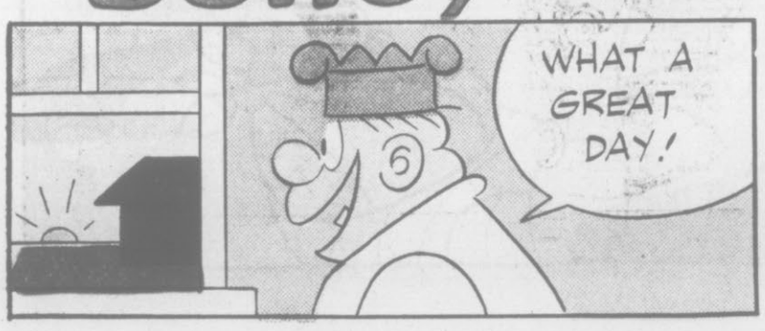
THREE YEARS AGO VAL BEGAN TO CARVE THIS ROCKING HORSE FOR GALAN, BUT HIS TRAVELS KEPT HIM FROM FINISHING IT. NOW IT IS TOO LATE. HE WILL CARVE WINGS FOR IT AND MAKE IT A DECORATION.

NEXT WEEK- The Improbable Journey

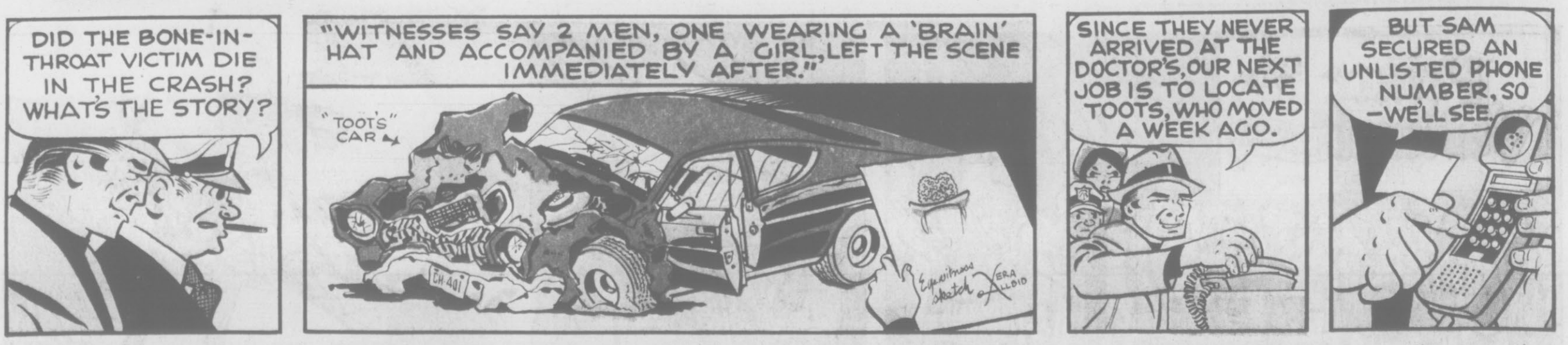
beetle bailey®

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

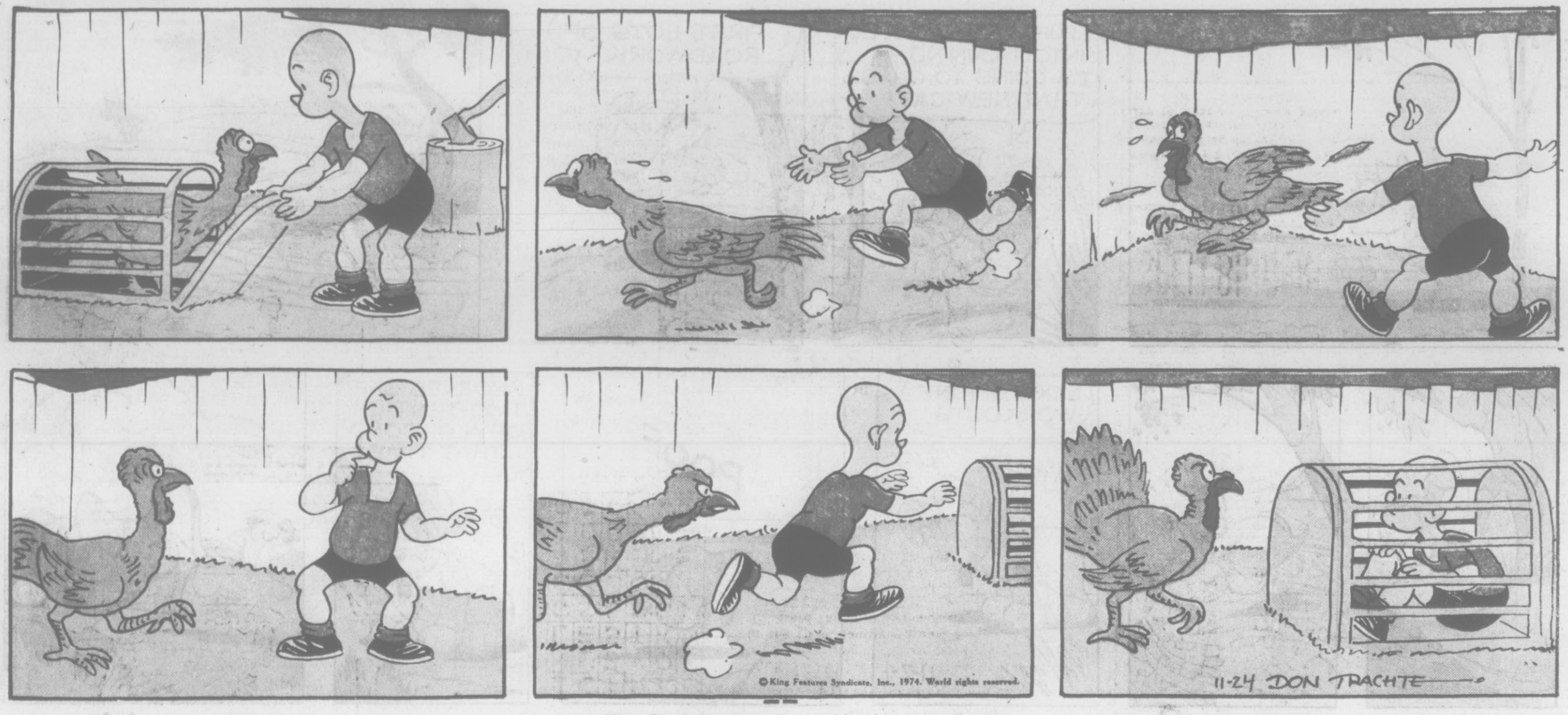
by FRED LASSWELL

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

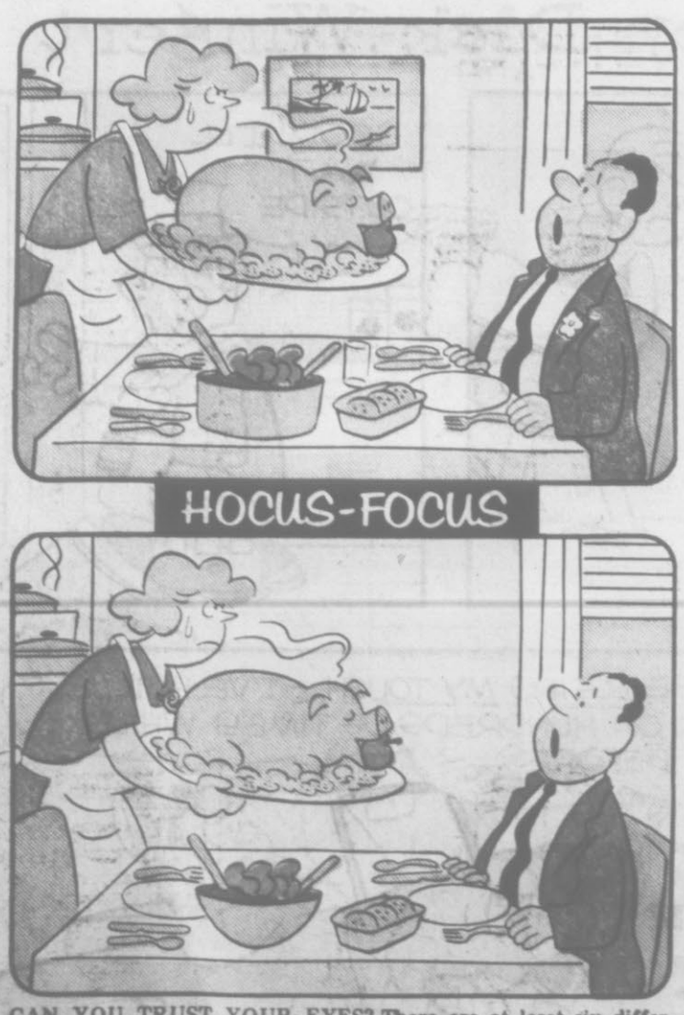
HENRY

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. Picture is missing. 2. Hair is different. 3. Bowl is different. 4. Glass is missing. 5. Flower is missing. 6. Sleeve is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

G	T	L	C	I	R	A	E
E	R	N	U	B	Y	D	E
T	C	L	E	S	T	K	U
A	R	Q	S	S	D	G	U
O	S	C	E	U	O	P	I
Y	N	A	S	H	E	P	E
A	F	E	L	R	E	R	M
B	P	O	F	R	U	V	E

CONCEALED in this letter maze are the names of seven items commonly found on holiday menus: Roast turkey, vegetable soup, cranberries, squash, celery, plum pudding, coffee.

Moving in the manner of the knight's move in chess – two squares horizontally, plus one square vertically; or two squares vertically, plus one square horizontally – try to find all seven menu items.

Note: It is possible to spell out each name without using the same diagram letter twice. This means, of course, that when you have crossed out all seven items, all of the letters will have been used.

BULLETIN BOARD

- TALKING TURKEY! "I'd like to get out of here," said the turkey, cagily. "Please pass the cranberries," said the guest, saucily. "Would anyone like more pie?" asked the hostess, mincingly. Can you think of anything to add?
- Math Mix-up: If one half of 5 were 3, what would a third of 10 be? Can you answer?

  It would be four.
- What can a person put in his right hand that is impossible to take out and put in his left hand? Think about this a bit.

  His left elbow, for one thing.
- Riddle-Me-This! How would you describe a bed that is 100 feet long by 50 feet wide? Give up? Why, it's a lot of bunk!

EVERYBODY HAPPY? Not quite. All but one of two dozen persons are smiling. Test: Find 24 happy faces, one sourpuss.

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PILGRIM'S PROGRESS! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Purple. 7—Dk. green. 8—Dk. blue. 9—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

F E S T I V 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: Vast. life.