Citadel 44 Davidson 0 | Duke 25 Clemson 21 | N.C. State 21 UNC 20 | Rutgers 24 W&M 0 | Maryland 27 Wake 0 | VPI 24 Virginia 17 | ECU 42 WCU 14

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair Monday. Highs in low to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina rolled up a 42-14 win over Western Carolina yesterday in the Pirates' annual homecoming game. See the details on page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

94th Year NO. 250 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1975 102 PAGES—8 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

Spain Asks United Nations For Urgent Meeting

Morocco Plans Popular Invasion Of Spanish Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Tension mounted between Morocco and Spain Saturday over Moroccan plans to stage an unarmed popular invasion of the Spanish Sahara.

At the United Nations, Spain requested Saturday that the U.N. Security Council hold an "urgent meeting" to discuss Morocco's plan to send 350,000 volunteers with armed force logistic support into the Spanish Sahara on Oct. 27.

Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies said "a situation of international friction which endangers international peace and security has risen."

Recruiting booths opened across Morocco after King Hassan II Thursday declared he would personally lead the march to force Spain to surrender its colony to Morocco.

Moroccan officials said Saturday that more than 130,000 enthusiastic men and women had already signed-up.

Spain, which has controlled the territory since 1884, has asked the U.N. colonization committee to hold a referendum, letting the 88,000 inhabitants determine whether they want independence or links to Spain or another country.

Tension also developed batween Morocco and neighboring Algeria.

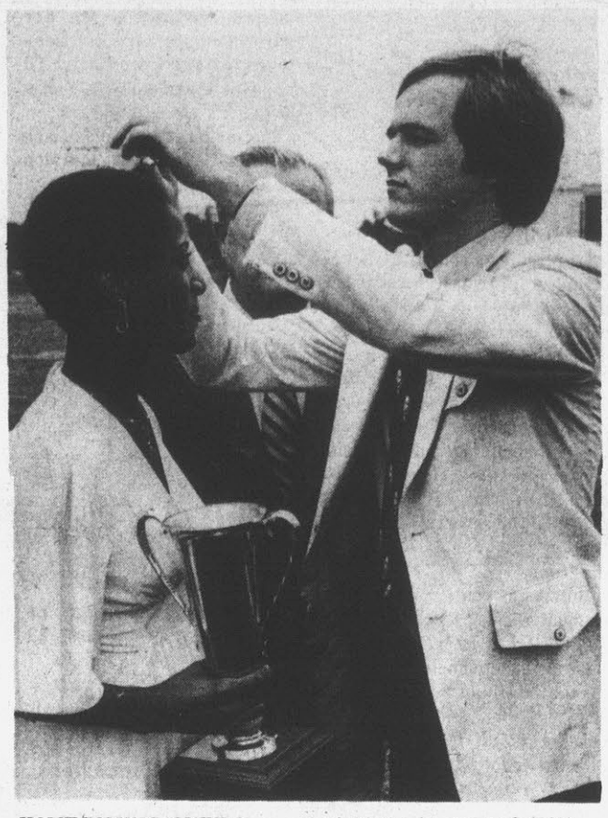
Morocco claims tribal chieftains in Spanish Sahara are loyal to 46-year-old Hassan but Algeria hus demanded self-determination for the phosphate-rich territory.

Moroccan officials charged Saturday that Algeria is supporting the Polisario Front an armed faction inside the Spanish colony which is opposed to Morocco's takeover.

King Hassan, in an apparent reference to Polisario, said the march would be peaceful and the Spanish would be free to open fire but the marchers would use weapons if "other" forces try to stop them.



A KITTY HAWK THEME . . . was one of many attractive float ideas seen in the festive ECU homecoming parade Saturday morning. Threatening rains let up in time for the morning parade to take place. Bands from area high schools joined collegiate groups to make it a colorful event. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)



HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . Jeri Barns is crowned ECU Homecoming Queen by Jimmy Honeycutt, Inter-Fraternity president. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Supplied Greenville Users

Cocaine Ring Said Broken

RALEIGH (AP)—A cocaine distribution ring that supplied East Carolina University students and Greenville residents was broken up and its seven participants convicted, U.S. Atty. Thomas P. McNamara of the eastern North Carolina district, said Friday.

The investigation was directed by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration with help from the State Bureau of Investigation, Greenville police and Pitt County authorities, McNamara said.

"The conviction of these seven cocaine dealers has wiped out one major source of illegal drugs being sold to East Carolina University students and Greenville residents," he said.

Convicted in federal court in Washington, N.C., Friday and sentenced to a maximum prison term of six years each were:

—Michael Bond LoCicero, 24, of Greenville, for possession and distribution of 53 grams of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute.

—Michael Alan Mitchell, 26, of Greenville, for possession and distribution of 27 grams of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute.

—David Wayne Clifton, 20, of Greenville, for possession and distribution of 38 grams of cocaine.

Convicted in federal court in New Bern Sept. 9 and sentenced to five years of probation each were:

—John Arthur Ramirez Jr., 20, of Greenville, for possession and distribution of 26 grams of cocaine.

—Ralph Harvey Hamilton, 31, of Clinton, for possession and distribution of four ounces of cocaine.

—Kathryn Pinson Day, 25, of Clinton, for possession and distribution of four ounces of cocaine.

Convicted and sentenced in federal court in Raleigh Oct. 10 was Richard Stephen Feldstein, 25, of Jacksonville. He was convicted of possession of 5.8 grams of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute 1¼ pounds and 5.8 grams of cocaine. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

Feldstein's arrest came when his airplane crashed near Greenville, McNamara said. Killed in the crash was James William Mealey.

McNamara said Mealey and Feldstein obtained cocaine in Colombia, South America and were a major source of it in the Greenville area. Federal officials estimated the men were supplying about six pounds of cocaine a week to the Greenville area. That much cocaine has a street value of about $288,000.

Mayor Beame Tells Congress

Federal Help Needed To Save New York City

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame and three of his city's biggest bankers told Congress Saturday only federal intervention can save New York City from default. "Would the French disown Paris?" Beame asked. "Would the Soviets abandon Moscow?"

But two of the three senators from the Senate Banking Committee who heard Beame's plea for a multi-billion dollar federal loan or loan guarantees expressed deep reluctance to commit federal billions to New York's cause.

Elsewhere, in newly published interviews, President Ford said he could not imagine anything that would make him alter his opposition to federal aid. But Vice President Nelson A. Rockfeller, breaking with his boss, urged Congress to "show leadership" and help the city.

In an otherwise silent Capitol Hill, observing the final days of a week-long Columbus Day recess, the Senate hearing was stuffy and crowded. Millionaire banker David Rockefeller waited hours in a front row seat for his turn to testify.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who usually votes with the liberals, recalled that Beame served for years as the city's controller. "How in the world did this happen?" he demanded of Beame. "How did you let this come about?"

And Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre, from conservative New Hampshire, also showed misgivings. He noted that the city was on the brink of insolvency Friday until it was rescued by a $150 million loan from the teachers union pension fund and said: "The nation wasn't trembling, the city wasn't in crisis."

Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., however, said he was "sympathetic" to the city's plight and promised that his committee might consider loan legislation as early as Wednesday night. And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in a radio interview, said he detected in Congress "rising sentiment of support for some help" for New York.

NC News Briefs

School Fees Suit

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)— The Robeson County Board of Education has been accused of discriminating against children whose parents can't afford school fees.

In a suit filed last week in Federal District Court in Fayetteville, Mrs. Carlita Locklear charges that children who do not pay $29 in school fees are not allowed to participate in extracurricular activities. She said she could not pay fees for her daughter, Wanda, who attends Prospect School.

Claims Blacks Roughhoused

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A white student, Sherry O'Neal, says that during rough-housing on a school bus, blacks made whites come forward one by one and swatted them with a broom.

She says that when she refused Thursday, she was kicked and thrown off the bus, which was taking students from Carmel Junior High School home to Matthews near Charlotte. However, another student says that when blacks went to push her to the front of the bus, she hopped off.

Parents of ll black students have been asked to meet Monday with school oficials.

Limited Defender System

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)— Chief Justice Susie Sharp of the state Supreme Court called on the General Assembly Friday to create a limited public defender system in the state.

Miss Sharp, in a speech to the North Carolina State Bar meeting in Pinehurst, said the court system is suffering high attorney costs in providing attorneys for indegent persons charged in criminal cases.

Miss Sharp said there should be public defenders in 11 metropolitan areas, but she said it wouldn't be economically sound to have a statewide system right away.

Last year, court appointed attorneys were paid more than $5 million, she said.

Father Cuthbert Day

BELMONT, N. C. AP— Saturday was "Father Cuthbert Day" at Belmont Abbey College. Friends and former students honored the executive vice president of the college, the Rev. Cuthbert Allen, 70-year-old Benedictine monk. Interfaith work has taken much of the Catholic father's spare time during his 49 years at Belmont Abbey.

New Bar President

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)— The new president of the North Carolina State Bar is Frank H. Watson of Spruce Pine who for the last year served as president-elect of the organization.

Outgoing president of the Bar was Kenneth R. Hoyle of Sanford. The changes took place Friday at the organization's 42nd annual meeting.

Swain Testimony Ended

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)— Williamston Police Chief John Swain has testified that he did not file fraudulent requests for federal money.

Judge John D. Larkins Jr. took the case under advisement; there was not word when he would hand down a decision. Swain requested a nonjury trial.

Today's Reading

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

1,546 Vietnamese Returning Home

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — A merchant ship carrying more than 1,500 South Vietnamese refugees to their homeland from Guam steamed toward the Philippines today flying the North Vietnamse flag, other vessels in the area reported.

The reports said the ship was heading in the general direction of Vietnam at about 12 miles per hour. It is expected to be off Mindanao in the Philippines today .

The ship left Guam Thursday for South Vietnam without official word from the PRG and against the advice of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

U.S. authorities on Guam have not received any radio messages from the ship since its departure and disclaimed any further official interest in the ship's voyage, a navy spokesman said.

He added, however, that U.S. authorities would respond to any call for assistance from the Thuong Tin I and treat it like any other emergency.

(Continued on page A-3)

Gregory Hudson Jones Surrenders

Manhunt Ended

LAURINBURG, N.C. (UPI) — A Georgia man sought in five states on charges of wounding a rookie Highway Patrolman approached troopers with his hands over his head Saturday afternoon to end a two-day manhunt in five states.

Gregory Hudson Jones, 25, of Decatur, Ga., was sought in North Carolina and four other states since Friday morning when Trooper Harry E. Stegall, 23, was wounded when he stopped a speeding motorist on the U.S. 74 bypass here.

An FBI spokesman in Charlotte said Jones, also wanted on murder and assault charges in Wilmington and Wrightsvile Beach, walked up to troopers near the town of Gibson on the South Carolina line about 3:30 p.m. He was armed but held his hands over his head and offered no resistance, according to agents.

Jones was taken to the Scotland County jail where he was held on charges of wounding the trooper, who once served on Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr.'s security detail. It was expected Jones would be transfered later to Wilmington.

Stegall, assigned to the Laurinburg area for the past three months, was reported in stable condition Saturday and was described as "awake and alert." He underwent surgery Friday night for four gunshot wounds.

"He approached the officers with his hands raised. He was armed but offered no resistance," said a spokesman for Louis A. Giovanetti, agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office.

"He had a weapon in his possession but he put his hands up and surrendered peacefully," he said.

A force of state and local officers manned roadblocks looking for Jones was and concentrated their search in the Laurinburg area. They were aided at times by planes and helicopters. An alert for Jones was posted in both Carolinas, Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee.

Stegall was shown a picture of Jones in his hospital bed Saturday morning, said Patrol Capt. Dan Emory.

Warrants charging Jones with assault on an officer and assault with intent to kill in connection with the 8:30 a.m. Friday incident were held by Scotland County officials.

The FBI spokesman said a warrant charging Jones with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder would likely be dropped in deference to the state charges.

School Board Meets Monday

Elementary School redistricting, attendance areas, several curriculum items, and facilities to include acquisition at Sadie Saulter are among subjects to be discussed at the regular October meeting of the Greenville City School Board of Education.

The meeting will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library at Wahl-Coates School on East Fifth Street.

City Council Faces Extended Community Development Work

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

During the next five months, the City Council will be engaged in the 1976-1977 Community Development Program application.

City Planner John Schofield reported that Greenville will again be eligible to receive $1,909,000 which can be used for a broad range of projects, including park and open space acquisition and development, public works and facilities, social service projects, economic development, water and sewer projects of a certain nature, housing rehabilitation and redevelopment projects.

The CDP, according to Schofield, replaces a number of Department of Housing and Urban Development categorical or specific programs. For the first time, he said, the City Council, rather than the Federal government, makes the decisions about where and how the community development money can be spent.

Noting that it is up to the municipality to decide its own priorities and how best to solve its own problems, the city planner asserted that the main thrust of the CDP is for low and moderate income areas.

"In Greenville, these areas have been defined by the City Council as being west of Evans Street, north of Green Mill Run, east of Memorial Drive and south of Airport Road," he explained. Schofield said that the area represents about one third of the city.

Community Development funds may also be spent for projects of a community-wide nature as long as the major emphasis is on low income areas, he added.

The application for the city's 1975-1976 program was approved in late May of this year. Since that time, about 40 per cent of the projects have gone through the required environmental clearances and are in various stages of being carried out, Schofield reported.

By January, he continued, it is hoped that close to 75 per cent of the projects can be environmentally cleared and started.

He observed, "Although most of the emphasis for the setting or priorities and allocating funds for specific projects is with the City Council, the citizens. . .have a big part in the application process."

Schofield said that the city is making a special effort to encourage citizens to get involved in the program and within the next few weeks, a letter will be sent to well over 100 known civic, social, business and professional groups inviting them to participate.

City staff members will be available to speak to any interested groups or clubs on Community Development, it was pointed out.

"It is the hope of the City Council that many Greenville citizens will take part in the community development effort," he said. "The objective of the program is to help solve some of our problems, and this can be done only with the help of the people who live in Greenville. After all, it is our city and we should get involved in its development."

AFROTC Sponsoring 3 Day Blood Drive

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are Bloodmobile days this week on the campus of East Carolina University under the sponsorship of the Air Force ROTC.

Tuesday's visit will be from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. while Wednesday and Thursday blood drives will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt Red Cross.

The Bloodmobile will be at Wright Auditorium for all three days of the campus visit, she said.

Mrs. Taylor noted that the blood drive, the first three-day visit at East Carolina, is being coordinated by AFROTC cadets Jerry Fonke and Mike Wright as co-chairmen.

The AFROTC has set its own goal of 750 pints of blood for the three days, it was pointed out, and all students and members of campus fraternities and sororities, as well as ECU faculty and staff members, are urged by the sponsors to participate in helping to make the visit one of the best ever for the university.

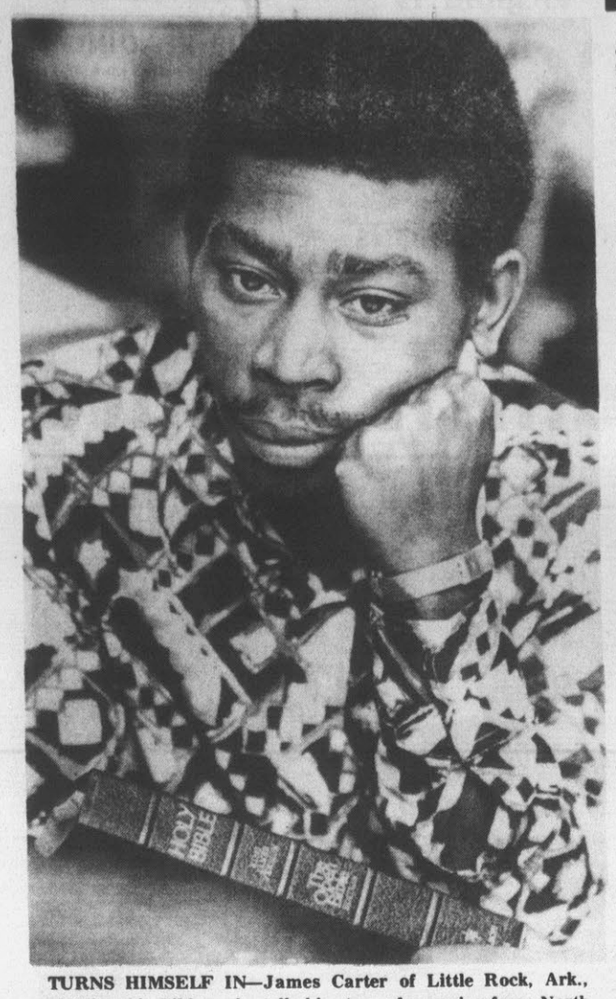
Mrs. Taylor suggested that donors visit the Bloodmobile as early as possible in order to avoid last day lines and inconveniences. She also asked donors to be patient in the event of lines and possibly to consider coming back at a different hour if lines are too long.

"We plan to have enough nurses and volunteers on hand in order to keep everything moving as smoothly as possible," she said, "but we ask donors to be patient in case there are inconveniences."

Although the visit this week is campus oriented, Greenville citizens are welcome to donate, she added.

Mrs. Taylor also noted that persons who wish to assist in the blood drive as a volunteers should call her at 752-4222 for more information.

Two Year Escapee Surrenders



TURNS HIMSELF IN—James Carter of Little Rock, Ark., clutches his Bible as he tells his story of escaping from North Carolina prison then finding religion in Little Rock. He turned himself in to clear his record he said. (AP WIREPHOTO)

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—James E. Carter, 23, has given his soul to the Lord and his body to the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

Carter, of Little Rock, Ark., who said he "received the spirit of the Holy Ghost" after escaping prison two years ago, turned himself in to prison officials Friday because he wanted to clear his record.

"You can't serve Him with blemishes on your record," Carter said. His surrender was in the newsroom of the Raleigh Times.

Carter walked off a work-release job Oct. 20, 1973, after serving 17 months of a one-day to seven-year term in the now-defunct Central Youth Center. He had been convicted of breaking and entering.

"I went out on a pass one day and just didn't go back. I left Raleigh and just messed around for a while working at odds and ends," he said.

"Eventually I went back to Little Rock—that's my home—got a good job and joined the church. I received the spirit of the Holy Ghost there," Carter said. He wants to become a minister, he said.

The surrender was arranged by A.C. Snow, editor of the Times, and the Rev. Bill Brooks of the First United Pentacostal Church of Raleigh.

Carter was accompanied by the Rev. Donald L. Thomas, pastor of the Gospel Lighthouse Pentacostal Church of Little Rock.

"He's been very faithful since coming to the Lord. He's been willing to do anything around the church," Thomas said.

Fred Morrison, chairman of the Inmate Grievance Commission, urged the Parole Commission to give early consideration to Carter's case. Whether Carter will be prosecuted for escape depends upon wishes of corrections officials, Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell said.

Sex Book Withdrawn

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—The Edgecombe-Nash Counties Mental Health Center has recalled from patients a book on female sexuality because a physician protested it was "trash."

Dr. Lloyd Bailey, Rocky Mount eye specialist, said the book, "Our Bodies, Ourselves," "defies moral and religious teaching. The only thing that book is good for is for girls working in a house of ill repute."

The book was written by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

Dr. Bailey said he had learned from the parents of an 18-year-old girl he had treated that the center had the book available. He said, "They feel they have lost their daughter."

Obituaries

Barnhill

Mr. Marvin T. Barnhill, 63, died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was a resident of Stokes.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Thurman Griffin, pastor of the Stokes Baptist Church, and Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Barnhill had lived most of his life in the Stokes Community and was a farmer until his retirement in 1973. He was a member of the ASCS Board for many years and was a member of the Stokes Ruritan Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Roberson Barnhill; three sons; M. Taylor Barnhill of Greenville, Jamie L. and John R. Barnhill, both of Stokes; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar F. Baxton, V, of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Richard Barnhill of Robersonville; two sisters; Mrs. Edna B. Everett and Mrs. Dare B. Lucas, both of Robersonville; and three grandchildren.

Bowen

Mr. Arthur C. Bowen, 46, died Saturday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:00 p.m. at the Truth Baptist Church on the 264 By-Pass near Farmville by the pastor, the Rev. Jack Harvey.

Mr. Bowen spent all of his life in the Ormondsville community of Greene County and was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Peggy Smith Bowen of the home, near Ormondsville; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Clewis of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Billy Suggs, Jr. of Grifton, and Miss Marilyn Bowen of the home; his mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Bowen of Ormondsville; two brothers, Junior Bowen annd Ernest Bowen, both of Ormondsville; and a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Julian Baker of Greenville.

Dail

WINTERVILLE—Mrs. Lula Estelle Dail, 83, died at her home, on Rt. 1 here Saturday morning.

Mrs. Dail was a life long resident of the Winterville community and was a member of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden. Officiating will be Rev. Bobby Taylor, her pastor. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, George Dail of the home; three sons, Carlton of Greenville, Norman Dail of Ayden and John Dail of Surgoinsville, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Clark of Fayetteville; eleven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to the Ayden and Winterville rescue squads.

Miller

Mrs. Lovie Laughinghouse Miller, 82, widow of Win Miller, died at her home in the Vanceboro Community Friday morning.

Funeral service will be conducted at three o'clock this afternoon at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Walter Sutton, the pastor. Burial will be in the Willis Cemetery nearby. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Miller spent all her life in the Vanceboro Community and was a member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters; Mrs. Mable Gaskins of the home and Mrs. Estelle Gaskins of Vanceboro; a son, Colie Miller of Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Ross Willis of Newport; four grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Morris

Mrs. Lizzie Brimage Morris of Grifton died Saturday in Albermarle Ville Rest Home in Williamston. She was the wife of John David Morris. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home in Greenville.

Sumrell

AYDEN — Mr. Dalton C. Sumrell, 63, died at his home early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Travis Owens and Rev. C. H. Overman. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Sumrell, a native of Pitt County and a life-long resident of the Ayden Community, was a member of the Ayden United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Briley Sumrell of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn S. Tuttle of Norfolk, Va.; four brothers, Roderick, Joe G., and Ray B. Sumrell, all of Ayden, and Kermitt Sumrell of Clinton,; one sister, Mrs. Dorcas Miranda of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and one grandchild.

Episcopal Elections Fail

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Attempts to elect a new Episcopal Bishop for Louisiana failed Saturday, as clergy and lay delegates were unable to agree on a compromise. Another convention was called for Nov. 21, at an undetermined site.

By the end of Friday's sessions, the Rev. Thomas Carson of Greenville, S.C., had enough votes from laymen to win election, but was lacking a majority of the clergymen's votes.

The leading clergy candidate was the Ven. James Brown, Archdeacon of the Louisiana Diocese. A two-thirds majority of both the lay and clergy votes was needed to win the election.

The delegates were trying to name a successor to the late Rt. Rev. Iveson B. Noland, one of 114 persons killed last June in the crash of an Eastern Airlines jet in New York City.

As the stalemate grew Saturday, both the laity and the clergy began spreading their votes around, eroding the Rev. Mr. Carson's majority as the Rev. Clarence Pope Jr. of Baton Rouge and the Rev. Martin Tilson of Birmingham, Ala. picked up support among laymen.

The next convention is likely to be in Baton Rouge or Monroe and church observers say it is doubtful that either the Rev. Mr. Carson or the Ven. Mr. Brown will be able to carry all of their support into the next session.

Reviving Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills is reviving a previously discarded program in which federal funds will be used to help moderate-income Americans buy homes.

Despite the unexpected strength of the nation's general economic recovery, activity in the homebuilding industry will lag behind the general trend, Mrs. Hills said Friday in announcing the resurrection of the Section 235 home ownership program.

But, she said, "I see the gradual recovery continuing."

A few hours later, her assessment was confirmed by a Commerce Department report showing that starts on new housing units declined during September by 2.2 per cent to an annual rate of 1.24 million units, while the number of new building permits issued climbed by 8 per cent to the highest level since June 1974.

With Three Injuries

Large Number Of City Wrecks

One driver and two passengers were injured Friday in city traffic accidents which caused $8,085 in damages, according to the Greenville Police Department.

Mildred Davis Dudley, 2908 S. Evans St., was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning after her car was involved in a rear-end collision with a truck operated by Johnie Lee Green, 700-D W. 14th St., at Memorial Dr. and Sylvan Dr. Green was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident Damages were $600 to the Dudley car and $300 to the Green truck.

Passenger Jim Grdich, 213 Paris Ave., was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue Squad personnel after the car of Alan Bruce Carver, 600 Verdant St., Apt. E-4, ran off the road at Fouth and Elizabeth streets Friday night. Damages were $600 to the car and $150 to a city fire hydrant. Carver was charged with driving under the influence.

A rear-end collision Friday afternoon on N. Greene St., south of Mumford Rd., resulted in passenger Betty Perkins, 1925 Norcott Circle, being taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Damages were $200 to the car of Richard Mural Davis, Rt. 1, Bethel, and $200 to the car operated by Rufus Moore, Jr. 306 Elizabeth St. Moore was charged with following too closely.

A two-car collision at Dickinson Ave. and Truman St. resulted in $500 damage to the car operated by Jeneverette Seymour Alloway, of Goldsboro, and $300 to the car of Charlie Mack Weaver, Rt. 1, Greenville. Mrs. Alloway was cited for a safe movement violation.

Cars operated by Billy Ray Harrelson, Jr., 1106 Forbes St., and Freddie Howard McKeel, Rt. 2, Grifton, collided Friday night on Evans St., North of Ninth St. McKeel was charged with driving under the influence and driving left of the center line. Damages were $350 to the Harrelson car and $400 to the McKeel car.

A rear-end collision at Evans St. and Greenville Blvd. caused $375 damage to the car driven by Bertha Sutton Travis, Rt. 2, Greenville, and $300 to the car driven by James Walter Haynes, 106-B S. Jarvis St. Police cited Haynes for improper brakes.

A mishap in the Pitt Plaza Parking Lot did $50 damage to the car operated by Sally E. Felker, of Anderson, S.C. and $600 to the car of Robert Franklin Goins, of Jacksonville.

Friday evening an accident at Line Ave. and Dickinson Ave. did $300 in estimated damage to the car operated by George Melvin Mobley, 901 W. Third St., $100 to the car driven by Bennie Sherrod, of Bethel, and $200 to the car of Kenneth Moore, 1215 Clark St. Mobley was charged with a safe movement violation.

Cars operated by William Benjamin Wilson, Jr., of Washington, and David Earl Frank, 209-B New St., collided Friday afternoon on N. Greene St., near Railroad St. Frank was cited for a safe movement violation. Damages were $400 to the Wilson car and $200 to the Frank car.

A rear-end collision on 264 By-pass, west of Charles St., involved cars driven by Martha Ann Davenport, 217 Kendall Court, and Martha Elizabeth Mann, of Winterville. Damages were $275 to the Davenport car and $80 to the Mann car. Miss Mann was charged with exceeding a safe speed.

A rear-end collision Friday night on Cotanche St., north of Fifth St., caused $300 damage to the car driven by John Wesley Suton, of Elizabeth City, and $25 to the car of Rodney Duane Van Scoy, 314 Boulevard Ave., Ayden. Van Scoy was charged with a safe movement violation.

Glenda Kaye Denton, Rt. 8, Greenville, and Samuel King, of Grifton, were involved in a rear-end collision on Greenville Blvd. east of Hooker Rd. Damages were $75 to the Denton car and $250 to the King car. King was charged with improper brakes.

Bonita Irene Carroll, Clement Dorm, ECU, and Elizabeth Webb Everette, of Maccles field, were involved in a rear-end collision on Greenville Blvd., east of Memorial Dr. Damage to the Everette car was $250.

A rear-end collision at Dickinson Ave. and Wilson St. Friday night did $105 damage to the car operated by Randolph Curtis Tyler of Bethel, and $100 to the car of Kerry Lynn Dixon, 205 Columbia Ave. Police charged Dixon with following too closely.

Johnny Eddie Tyson, Rt. 1, Winterville, was charged with careless and reckless driving after his car ran off Hooker Rd., south of May St. Damage to the car was reported at $200.

Three city traffic accidents on Saturday morning resulted in damages estimated at $4,700 to the cars involved, according to reports filed by the Greenville Police Department.

A collision at E. Second and S. Evans streets did $1800 damage to the car operated by Wanda Gayle Royal, of Wade, and $700 to the car driven by Charles Heber Allen, 612 S. Oak St. Miss Royal was charged with a stop sign violation.

Horace Lee Smallwood, 1508 W. Fifth St., and Agnes Smith Grimsley, Rt. 1, Ayden, were involved in a rear-end collision at Hooker Rd. and 264 By-pass. Mrs. Grimsley was cited for a safe movement violation. Damages were $200 to the Smallwood car and $1200 to the Grimsley car.

An accident at Third and Pitt streets did $500 damage to the car of Joseph Augustus Smith, 418 Tyson St., and $300 to the car of John Maxwell Heard, 2503 E. Fourth St., Apt. 3. Heard was charged with a stop sign violation.

Opportunity Session Set

The Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, in cooperation with the Greenville City Schools will sponsor a Post Secondary Opportunity session at J.H. Rose High School on Thursday, October 23, at 1:30 p.m..

Representatives from Universities, colleges, and technical schools from throughout North and South Carolina will be in attendance.

The session will provide information about academic and technical programs, careers, and the availability of financial aid.

Students will have the opportunity to receive firsthand information from representatives of the various institutions.

District UMW Meet Tuesday

The United Methodist Women of the Greenville District will meet at St. James United Methodist Church here Tuesday. The meeting will be from 10 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and lunch will be served by the host church.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The program will include a pledge service, a memorial service and special memberships. All United Methodist Women are urged to attend.

Friday Service

Bishop Raymond Griswald will be preaching at Holy Temple, Saintsville, Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation of Brown Chapel and Friendship Churches.

Pendered Contribues

Dr. Norman C. Pendered, chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Industrial and Technical Education, a contributing author to a newly-published textbook, "Accident Prevention Manual for Training Programs."

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Leslie L. Turner, P.M., Master
H. R. Phillips, Sec'y

Women Golf Lessons

The Greenville Recreation Department will begin a new session of women's beginning golf instructions on Monday.

Classes will be held each Monday thru Thursday for two consecutive weeks, from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m. Anyone interested should come to the field adjacent to the Allied Health Building on Monday at 10:00 a.m.

An intermediate class is also being held starting Monday at 9:00 a.m. Women who wish to continue golf classes are invited to attend. These classes will also meet at the field adjacent to the Allied Health Building.

For further information call the Greenville Recreation Department, 752-4137, extension 251.

Gospel Sing

The Masters of Rocky Mount, a Gospel Singing Group, will be in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hollywood Presbyterian Church on N.C. 43, six miles south of Greenville.

The public is invited to attend.

Hunt For Rattlers

SAN ANTONIO, Fla. (UPI) — The population of this chicken-oriented Pasco County town, "usually 479 when everybody's home and has company," swelled 10-fold Saturday for the 9th annual San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival and International Cnampionship Gopher Race.

But it was a bad year for rattlers and gophers, the crackers' name for hard-shell land tortoises.

A month-long snake hunt in the area had produced only 24 reptiles, the biggest being a five-foot-four-inch entry caught by Jerry Taylor of neighboring Ridge Manor.

But this did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of about 5,000 persons who turned out to see the snakes and turtles and eat two tons of barbecued chicken, while listening to a traveling medicine show from nearby Polk County

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

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.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room

8:00 p.m.—The ECU Woman's Club will meet at Mendenhall Student Center, room 244

8:00 p.m.—The Senior and Youth Community Gospel Chorus will meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

12 noon—Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Elvin A. Holstius will entertain members of the Seira Book Club at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Adams will be hostess to members of the Chatham Book Club

3:00 p.m.—The Homelife Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Clara Shackell

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Evening Group cocktail-fashion party at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home

7:00 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club meets at home of Mrs. Curtis Howell

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Helen Parkinson

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank

10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon board meets with Mrs. Don Fidler

1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal

PWP Calendar

The Greenville Area Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) announces the following events for the coming week: Today Family Bowling at Hillcrest Lanes from 4-6 p.m.; Monday, Covered Dish Supper and Board of Directors meeting open to all members and prospective members at 6:00 p.m., Oakmont Square Apartments Party Room. For more information on PWP, call 752-3008.

Nurse Schedule

The schedule for taking calls for the Pitt County Private Duty Nurses' Registry is:

Ann Barlow, 758-2360, Oct. 20-26; Grace Turner, 756-0375, Oct. 27-Nov. 2; and Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, Nov. 3-9.

If the above numbers are not answered, call Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141, and ask for the nurse taking calls. The nurse registrars keep a file with complete information on all nurses who do private duty and they try to fulfill requests for private duty nurses.

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In Hearings On New York City Finances

Officials Will Not Identify Names Of Banks

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee wants federal agencies to provide the names of banks which have invested so much in New York City securities that they might be jeopardized if the city goes into default.

The House panel has been told that 271 banks in 34 states have invested 20 per cent or more of their capital in New York City obligations.

But federal officials who provided that information would not identify the banks, saying disclosure could cause a run on them or even create a panic.

The Government Operations subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs voted to demand the names of banks with heavy investment in the city's obligations.

Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said contempt of Congress citations would be sought against officials defying the request, and a spokesman said the panel expects to learn soon whether the agencies will cooperate.

Only a fraction of the total assets of the nation's banks actually is committed to New York securities which could lose their value in a default.

About 300 banks — 3.5 per cent of all state-chartered banks — have 25 per cent or more of their total capital and reserves in New York City securities or issues of the troubled New York State housing finance agency.

Obligations issued by the city could become nearly worthless if it defaults and is unable to pay debts as they become due.

To keep the banking system solvent in that event, the Federal Reserve System has pledged to make loans to endangered banks from its enormous resources.

Comptroller James E. Smcth analyzed 53 national banks with over 40 per cent of gross capital funds invested in New York City obligations.

Once they are identified, he told the subcommittee, nine of the banks — with assets of $898 million — would suffer losses in a default heavy enough to "trigger significant depositor withdrawals" and would be forced to seek Federal Reserve help. Smith said another 18, worse off, probably would "have to pursue recapitalization, sale or merger possibilities."



EASY RIDERS—Tricyclists Raynette Terrel, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terrel, and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Decatur, Ala., take spins in the Indian Summer weather recently. Raynette appears a little envious of the more elaborate three-wheeler of Mrs. Johnson. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Enroute To China

Kissinger In Tokyo

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in rainy Tokyo Saturday night for a brief rest before going to China to arrange a visit for President Ford and make sure Peking does not regard the United States as a paper tiger.

A senior U.S. official on Kissinger's plane said the Chinese, who last year asked for the Ford visit, have an overwhelming desire for the President to come and demonstrate Sino-American cooperation.

The China visit by Kissinger and Ford will not produce any great pronouncements or dramatics, the senior official said. But it will be dominated by mutual probing — the Chinese diagnosing Ford's ability to delíver in world power politics and the Americans sizing up a new era of Peking leadership, he said.

Kissinger's special plane touched down at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport in driving rain at 7:10 p.m. He was met by U.S. Ambassador James D. Hodgson and Japanese foreign ministry officials. He was spending the night at Hodgson's official residence in downtown Tokyo. Before departing for Peking today Kissinger is scheduled to have breakfast with Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Current Asian circumstances have created doubts about America being the superpower it was when Kissinger and former President Richard M. Nixon opened the Chinese diplomatic door in 1971 and 1972.

Only In Los Alamos

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Paul VanderMaat, in front of a judge to answer a speeding ticket, argued that the ionized air that precedes a thunderstorm affects a speed radar unit.

A thunderstorm struck in the area after he was accused of traveling 33 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone.

Judge Raymond E. Hunter, a physicist who also serves part-time as a Municipal Court judge, said the argument made sense, likening it to static on the radio and saying static electricity in the air could bend the otherwise straight radar beam and result in a false reading.

"Only in Los Alamos could a defendant use a principle of advanced physics in his defense and have a judge understand what he's saying," Hunter said in Thursday night's court session. He found VanderMaat innocent.

Both are theoretical physicists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

News Briefs

Danger To Newborns

SEATTLE (AP) — Alcoholic mothers are damning their newborns to mental retardation, physical deformity or death, according to Dr. James Hanson.

Hanson, a fellow in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Washington, says women don't realize how easily the alcohol from their own blood stream flows through the placenta into the child they carry.

Tobacco Ads Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government lawsuit charging the nation's six largest tobacco companies with failure to display health warnings adequately calls for creation of a fund that would force the firms to finance future antismoking campaigns.

Federal Trade Commission officials indicated the request for a trust fund to pay for antismoking campaigns was unique in asking a court to order the tobacco industry finance advertising negative to its product.

Sobering Up Station

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York State Thruway will have a network of more than 20 sobering-up stations operating next year to allow drunks to get coffee, soup and sleep, the state Mental Hygiene Department says.

The centers are expected to be operational by Jan. 1, when it will no longer be a crime to be drunk in public in New York.

Denies Report

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott has denied a report that he will be appointed by President Ford as the first U.S. ambassador to China.

Scott told reporters Friday that he recommended to Ford a year ago that George Bush, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, be named to the China post. Bush now heads a U.S. mission in Peking.

Back To Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly 8,000 railway clerks in seven Western states have obeyed a court order by returning to work after a one-day strike against the Southern Pacific Lines over work rules.

The strikers returned to work Friday afternoon when U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter granted the railroad's request for a temporary restraining order against the strike.

Hiring New Teachers

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Between 400 and 500 teachers have lost their jobs in a move by the Billings School Board to break a strike that began on Oct. 2.

The school board announced Friday night that it was going ahead with plans to hire new teachers to replace the strikers.

Considered Nuclear Use

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland says he set up a secret group in Saigon to study the possibility of using nuclear weapons in South Vietnam. But he said Washington didn't like the idea and terminated the project.

The retired general says the use "of a few small tactical nuclear weapons" might have brought the Vietnam war to a favorable end.

Refuses To Negotiate

Syrian President Hafez Assad "utterly" refused Saturday to negotiate a new Golan Heights disengagement agreement with Israel along the lines of the Sinai pact which he said was an Arab surrender.

"Syria has been asked, and will be asked, to enter into negotiations similar to the one in which Cairo was involved, but we utterly refuse to head on a course similar to the Sinai agreement," Assad said in an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Rai Al Aam.

Hamburger Day

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It would have made Paul Bunyan proud.

Earlier this week, the state announced that in honor of National School Lunch Week, North Carolina's 850,000 public school students sat down Wednesday to an All-American meal of cheeseburgers and french fries.

The announcement by the state division of food services said the meal required 11 million pounds of ground beef, 4.5 million pounds of cheese, 5.5 million pounds of french fries and four million pounds of carrots.

Tar Heel Couple Hosted Mysterious Cult Leaders

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Charlotte man says he and his wife two years ago entertained the man and woman identified by authorities as leaders of a mysterious Jesus-Outer Space cult.

William Conder said Marshall Herff Applewhite, 43, and a woman identified as "Bonnie Applewhite" said they had been traveling about the U.S. and abroad "learning and preparing ourselves for another life that's on a higher level."

Authorities have identified Applewhite's companion as Bonnie Lee Trousdale Nettles, 48.

Conder said he invited the couple to his home in November 1973 after their car had broken down. He said he and his wife entertained them for about seven hours.

Authorities in California, Oregon and Colorado became interested in the pair when a number of persons apparently disappeared after being told they should forget everything and leave earth on a spaceship to meet their saviour.

However, the pair has not been charged in connection with the disappearances.

Conder said neither Applewhite nor the woman attempted to proselyte them. However, he said that in response to a question, Applewhite claimed he had been contacted by "aliens" and told to prepare for a mysterious transition to a higher order of life.

"He said he had been contacted by aliens in some national park, I believe in Oregon," Conder said. "He said he was walking along a trail, it was cold and there was snow on the ground. All of a sudden he got so hot he took his jacket off and there was a burning bush.

"The spirit that made it so warm gave him a message that he should try to improve himself."

Conder said he met the couple when they came to an auto parts store where he was working and asked the location of a certain garage.

Conder said he told them the garage was a long distance away and offered to try to fix their car. After failing to start the car, he took the couple to his home for supper.

He said Applewhite told him they had to catch a plane that night for Oregon and he had planned to sell the car in Charlotte. In return for his hospitality, Conder says Applewhite gave him the car, a 1961 Ford station wagon bearing Oregon license plates.

Conder then drove the couple to the airport, he said.

Conder said the car contained numerous papers, including astrological charts, as well as tools, clothing and camping gear. He said several charts were apparently for Applewhite, indicating he was born in Spur, Tex., in 1931, although the actual date varied.

Last week Police Chief John Doster of Harlingen, Tex., identified the mysterious couple and said he had arrested them in 1974. The arrests came after they allegedly rented a motel room in the name of a local television newsman without his knowledge.

Conder said Applewhite left him a Portland, Ore. address but they never corresponded.

"The man sat there and he was calm," he said. "The only indication I had that he might be on anything or out of his mind was that he was a real mysterious looking person."



TRACKS 975 YEAR OLD ROUTE—"Cleng Peerson," a Norwegian fishing boat named after a Norwegian who settled in the United States in 1821, is shown sailing into New York Harbor on October 9, 975 years after the sagas say Leif Erickson discovered America. Two Norwegians, Alf Motubakk and Ragmar Thorseth left Bergen, Norway on June 20 in the 81-foot vessel and retraced Erickson's route. The Statue of Liberty is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Rocky Mount City Fined

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—The city of Rocky Mount was fined nearly $9,000 for causing a fish kill in the Tar River in June, the state Environmental Management Office in Raleigh said Friday.

The state charged the city with dumping inadequately treated wastes in the river causing the fish kill in early June. The city was assessed $6,575 in compensatory charges and $1,500 for civil penalties.

The city has the right to appeal the action. A city spokesman said it hadn't been decided whether an appeal would be filed.

A Rocky Mount spokesman said the city's treatment plant removes 85 per cent of the waste but federal regulations require that 98 per cent of the waste be removed. The federal government could fine the city $10,000 a day for not meeting the requirements but hasn't taken such an action.

Double Dash Of Color

RALEIGH (AP)—Are you nervous when tested by a khaki uniform-clad North Carolina driver license examiner?

In so, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward L. Powell has sent help your way.

After Nov. 3, the examiner will be clad in a burgundy blazer sport coat with gray trousers.

Powell said it's an attempt by the Division of Motor Vehicles to achieve a more personal relationship between the examiner and the public.

He said the uniform now used has often created a tense atmosphere, encouraging those being tested to feel it's a case of the citizen versus the state.

Vietnamese...

(Continued on page A-1)

The repatriates said before sailing they hoped to receive instructions from Saigon on where they should dock because they had planned no specific port of entry.

Authoritative Saigon sources Saturday said the PRG is watching the Thuong Tin I closely but the government only reiterated its previous warning that the U.S. administration would be held responsible for any consequences.

The PRG position has been that authorization for the return of overseas Vietnamese to South Vietnam is the sole sovereign right of Saigon and PRG officials have condemned the United States for its unilateral decision to let the Thuong Tin I sail for Vietnam.

Unofficial sources told UPI that people in South Vietnam believe the incident is a political maneuver or a plot to import Central Intelligence Agency agents trained in the Pacific to South Vietnam. The PRG has not discouraged this belief.

$10,000 Reward Money

RALEIGH. N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James E. Holshouser Saturday offered three rewards, totaling $10,000, for information leading to the solution of two murder cases and bombing incidents.

A $5,000 reward was offered for information in the triple murder of Billy Joe Franks, 20, Gerald Ray Franks, 25, and Ray Wayne Buchanan, 21, near Dillsboro in Jackson County.

The governor offered a $2,500 reward for information concerning the Sept. 15 murder of Mrs. Francis Earlene Horton Furr, 43, of Stanly County.

A $2,500 reward was also offered in the case of several shooting and explosion incidents at the home of the Rev. Robert F. Nichols of Whiteville.

The rewards will be paid to anyone furnishing information to officers which leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the crimes.

The bodies of the two Franks brother and their friend, Buchanan, were found Sept. 22 floating in the lake at Natahala Power Plant located on the Tuckasegee River. The necks of the three men had been cut and they had sustained multiple stab wounds.

Mrs. Furr was found shot to death Sept. 15 with two bullet wounds in her head.

Nichols, 38, has been pastor of the Free Welcome Holiness Church in Whiteville since 1969. On Aug. 18, 1974, an explosive device detonated in his front yard, shots were fired at his home and automobile and his telephone wires behind his home were cut. On Dec. 4, 1974, an explosive device detonated in a field 80 yards behind his home.

On June 28, 1975, five shots from a 12-gauge shotgun were fired at his automobile. On July 1, an explosion went off in a ditch about 30 feet from his home, shattering his windows. On Sept. 16, another explosion occured in a field about 80 yards behind his residence.

No Eating The Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Foods Corp. has agreed to stop its television commercials that show naturalist Euell Gibbons saying it's all right to eat parts of pine trees and plants such as prickly pear cactus, the Federal Trade Commission says.

The FTC said Friday the agreement was part of a consent order signed by General Foods in resolving a complaint filed by the commission.

The FTC complaint, issued Oct. 1, said the commercials have the tendency to influence children not under adult supervision to eat plants.

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Future Begins With A Dream

Tuesday **The Daily Reflector** reproduced a rendering of suggested downtown improvements for Farmville, and the accompanying story reported highlights of a study that could lead to the eventual revitalization project.

The rendering was beautiful; the recommendations were exciting; and the afterthoughts were tinged with euphoria.

Of course, the projection presented to the Downtown Farmville Improvement Committee was a dream. A visionary dream, but only a dream, nonetheless.

We like dreams. Everything good has its start in a dream and the remodeling of a town or city is one of the good things that can happen infrequently.

Most cities and towns get off to a hazard start, and grow that way. A collection of dwellings is augmented by a store, another small business, a few more houses, streets shape up almost by themselves. With growth the problems inherent in no-planning simply pyramid. .starting with narrow streets, no living space, etc.

Changing the pattern isn't easy. It calls for running counter to generations of habit . . . the habit of letting nature taking its course and coping with the results as best we can.

Now Farmville has cracked the door on an ambitious self-improvement step that offers new hope for the community's future.

It follows that the cost element is going to weigh heavily in whatever decisions are taken by the town's leadership. We're sure, in our own minds, all the factors will be carefully weighed.

Among them, the cost to the community if nothing is done in terms of revitalization; and that the cost would be less in terms of money and inconvenience today than years hence when further growth more tightly cements the present patter in place.

We at **The Daily Reflector** share in the enthusiasm of Farmville officials who have launched the project, and look forward to what the future has in store.



"Simply write your comments on this little card and take it to any post office . . . just don't mail it . . . it'll take too long"

THIS AFTERNOON

Federal Rules Irritating

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Charlotte's Edward M. O'Herron, Jr., head of one of the nation's largest drugstore chains (Eckerd Drugs) and a likely candidate for governor in the Democratic primary next year, is close to the health scene in North Carolina.

For eight years, he has been chairman of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority which operates four institutions, and by his drugstore activities is naturally close to happenings in the world of medicine.

He thinks the new federal rules on health care planning and resources represent "another prime example of federal bureaucracy encroaching on local government.

"By the establishment of these rules—the state council and the six Health Services Areas—every move made will have to be cleared through HEW bureaucrats in Atlanta and Washington. Whether you want to establish a clinic, build a new wing, or purchase some equipment, you will have to have it cleared through the red tape.

"That is one of our biggest problems today," O'Herron says. "The states have totally abbrogated the 10th Amendment to the Constitution.

"Nobody is willing to fight for the idea that anything not specifically called for as an obligation of the Federal government under the Constitution is reserved to the states," O'Herron said. He thinks governors should band together and present a united front in demanding return of state's rights.

Behind The Budget

Revenue reports continue to paint a dismal picture for North Carolina government of more outgo than income—to the tune of increased income at the rate of two per cent, while the new budget is spending the money based on increased income at the rate of seven per cent.

Income tax collections are lower than they were last year; so are soft-drink taxes, cigaret taxes. Only slightly up is sales tax income.

A budget crisis is obviously just around the corner, unless income jumps sharply to keep pace with spending and pick up the loss of the three months already gone this fiscal year.

What will be done? The state Constitution absolutely demands a balanced budget. There has been some talk of calling the General Assembly back into session.

But savvy legislators don't see such an idea with favor. They figure covening to either cut the spending further or increase taxes would be politically unpopular with an election coming up next year.

State law gives the governor the power—and responsibility—to balance the budget. "Let him do it," several legislative leaders agree. He is, after all, the first Republican governor in office in this century, and the legislature is run by Democrats.

When the alarm bell rings. however, such political infighting will probably be ended. Neither party can blame the other in present economic conditions, and the assembly shared in making up the budget for the current year far more than those in the past did.

Despite politics, neither side wants to see the state fall into embarassing financial straits.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

For 45 years Mrs. Mial W. Tiddy taught third grade in the schools of Shelby, Bill Shires of the ECU News Bureau reports.

She retired in 1958 and has lived in Shelby since.

A native of Elm City she graduated from East Carolina in the class of 1911.

Now she is no longer able to drive because of arthritis and her attorney will sell her auto at an auction next Saturday. Nothing particularly unusual in that, except that Mrs. Tiddy's car is a one-owner 1927 green Model A Ford coupe.



ALVIN TAYLOR

The car has been used to go across town in Shelby to the schools where Mrs. Tiddy taught. It was driven once on a trip to Manteo, where Mrs. Tiddy and her late husband visited, and once for a short trip to Asheville.

The car is described as being in mint condition . . . just like the day it was bought . . . except it has an ECU sticker on it.

Utilities commissioner Ray Minges was discussing the financial plight of the utilities and the problems it faced with financing future expansion at a meeting last week.

He turned to City Manager Harry Hagerty and said, "Mr. City Manager make a note . . ."

"Does this involve anything after February," Hagerty quipped. "Otherwise I can't do it."

Hagerty will return to retirement early next year when his newly hired city manager replacement comes.

There was considerable joking about who would pay the bond insurance for the deputy city finance officer,

(Continued on page A-5)

Early Plans Advised

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Millions of Americans and foreign visitors — predictions range up to about 70 million—are expected to attend celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the United States next year.

So if you want to go to the birthday party, plan early and be prepared for crowds, particularly during the summer school vacation months.

The U.S. Travel Service is expecting about 30 million visitors from abroad during the Bicentennial Year. Promotions included sponsoring a recent round-the-world tour by a 37-member delegation of the Society of American Travel Writers, headed by SATW President Carolyn Bennett Patterson of the National Geographic Magazine, to stimulate foreign travel to the United States in 1976.

At home, an early poll of Umerccans taken for the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration showed that 21 per cent planned to visit a bicentennial event or attraction as part of their 1976 vacation. Sixty-six per cent were still undecided while only 13 per cent said they definitely had no such plans.

Projected against the population of more than 212 million, that would mean more than 40 million American bicentennial visitors.

According to that same poll, 91 per cent planned to make the journey by motor vehicle: car, bus, camper or truck. Only 9 per cent planned to travel by plane or train.

Where will most be headed? Not surprisingly, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and Williamsburg, Va., are the prime destinations. Early projections of U.S. bicentennial visitors are 12 million for Washington, 11 million for Philadelphia, 9 million for Boston and 2 million for Williamsburg.

The preferred travel months, pollsters found, were June, July and August. (Incidentally, more than one million Roman Catholics are expected to attend the 41st International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia during the first week of August.)

So not only will bicentennial traffic be a problem (one Washington wag suggested all streets in the national capital be made one-way northbound and "then it'll be Baltimore's problem"), but hotels, restaurants and the historic sites themselves will be crowded.

So here are some tips from The Road Information Program, a non-profit research and information agency, that could help:

—Start planning now. Write to convention and tourist bureaus in the places you'd like to visit for information on bicentennial events. Decide where you would like to go and for how long. Make hotel and motel reservations as soon as possible.

—If you plan to drive, plan routes via modern interstate highways and freeways with limited access. They are desivned to handle large amounts of traffic and keep it flowing swiftly and smoothly. A country road paralleling a modern highway may look tempting, but chances are traffic will be slow and heavy because of cross roads, signal

(Continued on page A-5)

INSIDE REPORT

Udall's Unsolved Problem

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

DETROIT — On a whirlwind four-state tour through the Midwest last week, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona showed he is now a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination but has yet to solve his basic political problem: how to gather in the McGovernite left without sacrificing the moderate center.

That Udall at 53 is no longer merely a campaign oddity, as a one-eyed Mormon and former professional basketball player, was certified last week. Prop-stopping in a chartered F-27 for the first time, he drew respectable airport receptions across Iowa, sizeable breakfast turnouts by local labor leaders both at Omaha and here in Detroit and enthusiastic student audiences at the universities of Nebraska and Michigan. On Saturday, no fewer than 85 Michigan union chieftains came to see Udall at an 8 o'clock breakfast here.

But on one issue after another, personable, witty Mo Udall, who described himself in 1968 as "a Muskie centrist," finds himself pushed to the precipice of ideological positions insisted on by the old McGovernite left but anathema to the labor center.

Nuclear power is a case in point. To the Democratic left, nuclear power is an issue emotionally charged with visions of mass death from lethal waste materials. Udall knows better, but each time a question was asked him as presidential candidate and congressional energy expert, he ducked.

"Nuclear power scares the hell out of me," he told liberal students in Lincoln, Neb., "in fact it terrifies me." But would he stop building nuclear power plants as President? "I'd sure slow it down," he said.

Similarly, Udall skirts the edge of the ideological precipice by steadfast ambiguity on another issue dead to the left: whether the U.S. should pull troops out of Western Europe. In a one-hour question period with 150 Democrats at the Fort Dodge, Iowa, airport, he said the U.S. "should pull back some troops from abroad," leaving the impression he meant troops in Europe.

In fact, Udall was talking about South Korea. His standard position paper on defense strategy asserts: "I believe that the U.S. should not unilaterally withdraw its forces from Europe."

The same dichotomy clouded the torrid ideological issue of forced busing for racial integration. "Divisive and unproductive and many blacks don't want it," he told a press conference in Omaha, but stopped short of open opposition "until we get other remedies as good."

Now-you-see-it, now-you-don't politics is scarcely unique for a presidential candidate searching for a common thread in the divided Democratic party five months before the first primary. For Udall, it symbolizes what top aides describe as basic strategy for the all-important early primaries in the liberal Democratic constituencies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin: win recruits from McGovernite ranks in competition with Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Kennedy in-law Sargent Shriver and populist Fred Harris.

That "high risk" strategy, Udall feels, is unavoidable to establish his early-primary base. After that, the base will be "broadened," toward the center—as George McGovernor failed to do.

The "high risk" was apparent from a barrage of hard-nosed, though friendly, questions thrown at him by labor leaders and other centrist Democrats in the Midwest. Democrats liberals are glued to a pro-Israeli position against the Arabs, but Udall found the new Egyptian-Israeli deal in the Sinai vastly unpopular throughout this nation's heartland.

"Are you for America first, Congressman?" a top official in the Nebraska AFL-CIO asked. "Or are we giving Israel an open book?" The same question was asked with stunning regularlity across Iowa, three of whose six Congressmen voted against the new Sinai pact.

Udall's response failed to answer basic questions about the future of the U.S. role in the Middle East, an issue now gathering momentum across America's old isolationist stronghold. He bitterly criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger but defended the Siani deal as the only way to avoid war.

On the key bread-and-butter issue of unemployment, Udall mightily pleased labor leaders by all-out espousal of the full employment bill sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Gus Hawkins guaranteering work for every job-seeking America, with the government itself employer of last resort.

Privately, however, Udall concedes he is no expert on the Hawkins-Humphrey bill, an extraordinarily complex proposal which might booby-trap Udall just as McGovern was booby-trapped in 1972 with his $1,000-for-everybody scheme.

Accordingly, while Udall's barnstorming tour last week showed excellent organizational planning vital to his quest for the nomination, it raised two basic questions: First, can he or any Democrat blend the party's divergent wings? Second, can he produce a saleable economic program at a time when, as he said in Sioux City, "politicians can't promise everything to everybody any longer"?

Other Editors Say
A Big Project

(Washington Daily News)

Staging an outdoor drama at Bath does offer a lot of problems. Some are immediate and others are long range. There are no easy answers, and yet anything worth having is worth fighting for.

There is the problem of writing the drama. A professor from East Carolina University is doing that. He is most enthusiastic about his work and about the future prospects of his creation.

There is the problem of getting an adequate site on the waterfront with ample parking facilities. Then there is the problem of building the outdoor theater.

There are many other problems too such as the realization of necessary auxiliary facilities such as motels and restaurants.

But perhaps if we choose to look at the entire challenge in terms of only one problem, certainly that one problem would be money. Right now, no one seems to know how much money we are speaking about. How to raise the needed money is a herculean task. We all realize that fact.

Now if we look over North Carolina in terms of what community has the most colorful history conducive to a good outdoor drama, it would have to be Bath. We think of Blackbeard, old Whitfield, and others, and we see some great dramatic possibilities there.

The very fact that committees are being appointed and efforts going forward to meet the challenge are most encouragining. No one knows for sure just what will happen in the days, weeks, and months ahead, but there is a possibility that if other problems are solved, such a drama could be presented next year in Bath High School auditorium pending the building of the outdoor theater.

Money is needed, but some other matters are needed badly too. Some of them are tangible, but there are some big intangible needs which if used properly will mean greater meaning for the tangible properties.

There are matters such as enthusiasm, dedication, and determination. But in so many ways these qualities all add up to hard work. And if any such undertaking is to be successful to any degree, then a lot of hard work must go into the project.

It is going to take the best of an entire county. And when we talk or think in terms of "best," we are really referring to human beings. The human touch will make it— or not.

There's a big job ahead. Let us all be about our work.

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POPULAR WITH WHOM?

A certain bishop once said that he had received many letters from congregations telling him what kind of a minister they wanted. Some wanted a learned man, others a good executive, others a man who would take a leading role in worthy civic enterprises. But most letters, said the bishop, asked for a man who would be popular with the young people, popular with the community, popular with the congregation. "But never," the bishop concluded, "have I received a letter from a congregation asking me to send them a man who was popular with God."

What the bishop was saying was that the congregations were so preoccupied with their own needs that they wanted a minister who would serve these exclusively. The minister's first duty is to serve God. In the long run there is no conflict between serving God and serving the true religious needs of a congregation, but a conflict can develop between serving God and serving secular interests in such a way as to insure "popularity."

—By Elisha Douglass

Are We At War With Europe?

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Is America at economical war with Europe?

A lot of people at the European Rommon Markat headquarters think so.

They divide the blame between the Ford Administration and a clause in the new U.S. Trade Act, and they are talking about the future with "great concern," as one official statement put it.

The U.S. government has played down the threat, saying it will not use the power given it by the Trade Act to damage trade. But it is under pressure from American business and labor, particularly as unemployment rises, to take action against what it considers any unfair European trade practices.

The problems began with the 1974 Trade Act, which forces the U.S. Treasury Department to punish any nation sending to the United States goods that benefit from any "bounty or grant." The punishment must be counter-vailing duties nullifying any advantage the goods get from this "bounty or grant."

One trouble is that "bounty or grant" is not defined. It could be a straightforward subsidy to encourage exports. Or it could be a rebate of sales tax. Or it could be shipping aids. Or it could be the aid which European nations and the Common Market give to industries or regions to promote development or fight unemployment.

It is up to the Treasury Department to decide whether any or all of these are a "bounty or grant." If it rules that they are, the counter-vailing duties must be imposed with 12 months after the original complaint was filed.

Counter-vailing duties are nothing new but the 12-month deadline is.

Under previous trade bills, the Treasury Department could postpone action forever — a useful diplomatic delay while solutions acceptable to both sides were worked out.

Now, however, that 12-month sword is hanging over Common Market exports of steel, autos, canned ham, shoes, glass and assundry other products. The Common Market estimates that the treasury investigations into these goods threaten $4.3 billion worth of Europe's annual exports to America — more than 20 per cent of the total.

"It's getting beyond a joke," a Common Market official said. "We're afraid of the way these protectionist forces are developing in the U.S. and the way the (Ford) administration is willing to run with them."

The United Auto Workers, for instance, has accused European carmakers of "dumping" their cars in America — that is, selling them at unfairly low prices. Europe denies this, but the investigation has begun anyway.

An official at U.S. Steel says European steel exports to the United States provide unfair competition because they benefit from a rebate of European sales taxes. The Common Market says this rebate is specifically approved by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to which both Europe and the United States belong, but the investigation has begun anyway.

What really worries many people here is the possibility that development aids to such poor regions as southern Italy might be judged a "bounty or grant." The Common Market would face huge social and political problems if it tried to stop them just to conform with American trade rules.

These things work both ways, of course. Diplomats like to say that "in trade, we're all sinners." The Common Market would have no trouble finding U.S. abuses and retaliating against them.

Wide Belief In Astrology

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—A surprising number of Americans — some 32 million and mostly female — express a belief in astrology, and think their lives are governed by the position of the stars.

This despite the fact that 186 well-known scientists recently issued a public statement saying the practice of astology has no rational or factual basis.

One person in five nationwide (22 per cent, or a projected 32 million people) say they believe in astrology. The belief that the position of stars influences human affairs is primarily a female phenomenon, with women about twice as likely to be believers as men.

Apparently, for many, belief in astrology is not incompatiable with traditional religious beliefs. The survey shows that virtually as many churchgoers as non-churchgoers believe in astrology.

77 Per Cent Can Identify Their Sign

One of the most surprising findings to emerge from the survey is the fact that nearly eight in 10 Americans can name the sign under which they were born. And more than nine in 10 under 30 years of age can do so.

Well-Read Column

As any newspaper editor can attest, the astrology column is one of the most popular features in his newspaper. In the current survey, one in four adults—and nearly one in three women—reads an astrology column regularly.

The 186 scientists referred to previously made this statement: "It is simply a mistake to imagine that the forces exerted by stars and planets at the moment of birth can in any way shape our futures. Neither is it true that the position of distant heavenly bodies make certain days or periods more favorable to particular kinds of action, or that the sign under which one was born determines one's compatibility or incompatability with other people." The scientists insist, "We must all face the world and we must realize that our future lie in ourselves, and not in the stars."

Following are the questions (in the order they were asked in the survey) and the national findings:

"Do you happen to read any astrology column regularly?
Per cent saying yes (nationwide) 24%

"Do you happen to know under which sign you were born?"
Able to indicate sign 77%

"Do you believe in astrology?"
Per cent saying yes (nationwide) 22%

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,536 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Oct. 3-6.

A Conservative View

One More Step In Free Exercise Of Religion

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

BRADFORD, OHIO—On a recent Thursday night, the Rev. Levi Whisner had a long distance call from attorney William Ball in Harrisburg, Pa.

"Say a special prayer," urged Ball. "We'll find out in the morning."

Twelve hours later came the joyful message: The Supreme Court of Ohio had agreed to hear Preacher Whisner's appeal. One more step had been taken in what now promises to be a landmark case in the law that governs the free exercise of religion.

This is an unlikely place for the building of landmarks. Bradford is a mere dot on the map of western Ohio. This is farming country, flat as a phonograph record; a bus passenger could sleep through fifty miles of it and never miss a thing. But hard by the highway that runs between Piqua and Greenville is an unpretentious brick church, and behind the church is a square schoolhouse. The question now before the Supreme Court of Ohio is whether the Tabernacle Christian School must comply with standards set by the State Board of Education, or close its doors for good.

This is a criminal case, **State of Ohio v. Whisner, et al.** The defendants are twelve parents of children attending the Tabernacle School. The facts are not in dispute. The parents undeniably have sent their children to the school; and the school undeniably is not accredited by the State. In Ohio, as in other States, this is a crime. The twelve parents were convicted, fined $25 each, and put under bond not to send their children back. An intermediate Court of Appeals has sutstained the convictions. Meanwhile, pending ultimate disposition in the courts, the school continues its operations.

Before it ends, the case of Preacher Whisner is likely to find its place in the line of cases that stretches back to **Pierce v. Society of Sisters,** decided in 1925. It follows in the footsteps of **Wisconsin v. Yoder,** decided just three years ago. Ball did a brilliant job in that case, successfully defending a group of Amish parents who insisted upon their right to educate their children in the "old ways."

The same principle is at stake here in Bradford, Ohio. Preacher Whisner's flock is a fundamentalist flock, partly Dunkard in its origins, composed of persons who love God and fear God. The fear comes first. To expose their children to the worldly temptations of non-religious instruction, in their view, is to invite the wrath of God. They live by the Bible. They teach by the Bible. In every ordinary way, they are inoffensive, law-abiding people. They mean to stay that way; but they also mean to keeep their school.

This is a classic confrontation between the rights of the people and the powers of the state. The people have a right to the free exercise of religion, and the state has a power to fix minimum standards of education. Preacher Whisner and the brothers and sisters of Tabernacle Church want their children raised to know God; the State of Ohio wants them raised to know some other things also.

On the Friday morning that the word came from Columbus, the 62 pupils of Tabernacle School were quietly at work at their studies. The one big room, 40 x 48, is weldwood-paneled and carpeted wall-to-wall; the building, only two years old, is spotlessly clean. The pupils sit at little cubby holes, in the fashion of graduate students in their carrels. These are their "offices." Each child works in his office at his own speed. The three teachers circulate among them.

The children learn chiefly from "Packets of Accelerated Christian Education," known as "paces." A boy or girl may be working simultaneously at a fifth-grade pace in math, a sixth-grade pace in social studies, and a ninth-grade pace in English. All instruction is Bible-oriented. A typical poster on the wall warns the children against anger, jealously, deceit, pride, lying, selfishness, cheating, and coveting. The school runs for the standard 180-day term. Library books are few; scientific equipment was not in evidence. Pupils bring their own lunch, and at recess they tumble toward the playground with apparent happy relief of children anywhere.

Do parents have a right thus to control the education of their own children? Does the State of Ohio have the power to impose some 500 "Minimum Standards" on such a private school? The State insists that all "activities" of the Tabernacle School "shall conform to policies adopted by the Board of Education." The parents of Preacher Whisner's flock insist on fixing their own policies. If freedom of religion still has meaning, in the end the parents will win.

Ford May Change The Campaign Pattern On Promises To Everyone

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

In past national elections, ideology has been something of a fringe issue — not the centerpiece.

Candidates have warned of "creeping socialism," of course. But even those of conservative leanings have stopped short of hammering the voters on the issue that unless Washington is forced to change direction "you are going to end up under a system you haven't bargained for."

Conventional political wisdom long has held that a candidate, to win had to ladle out a lot of gravy to special interest groups without letting the mass of voters know that it is coming out of their bowl. This has led to a lot of "I can do it better" campaigns — so-called me-tooism.

But President Ford, and men around him, offer some promise that a new script may be tried in 1976. They seem willing to challenge the socialistic push which grows out of the hodge podge of open-ended welfare programs Congress OK'd in the 1960s.

These schemes started small, with each having a particular merit. But over the years, they have grown and come together into a massive system for redistribution of wealth. Few politicians dare stand up and defend this aspect of the system. Senator George McGovern's tentative and inept step into these waters cost him heavily when he ran for President as the Democratic candidate four years ago.

But Ford, recently, has embarked on a course which leads straight to the issue of "who gets" and "who gives." In the past, politicians have ducked this issue. Anyone who raised it was immediately labeled a crass fellow out to deny the poor.

But here, as in England, "welfare" ceased to be based on "poor law" a good many years ago. Today, some welfare "packages" run as high as $9,000 tax exempt, as a result of a host of subsidies — rent, food, medical costs, etc. — on top of cash payments. Millions of families support themselves on less than this and pay taxes, too.

Spelling out what welfare extremes take away from the non-welfare sector might well be an effective issue and one which could force restraint on Congress. McGovern's $1,000 for everyone backfired quickly in 1972.

It didn't take long for his opposition, even among other contenders for the Democratic nomination, to get across the point that this was going to put the bite on most of the nation's taxpayers. McGovern dropped the scheme even before he won the nomination. It was vulnerable to the "who gets" and "who gives" analysis.

Actually, if McGovern's scheme had been presented differently it could have made some sense. Similar ideas have been advanced as a substitute for the present welfare system under the name of a "negative" income tax. It would insure a subsistance income to all and in and easy-to-see and measure way.

Ford and his advisers apparently are convinced that England's disastrous experience is a living example of what may happen here. The British saddled themselves with a welfare program they simply could not support. Even a harsh system of taxes couldn't pay the bill. Printing press money, which means inflation, was resorted to. Meanwhile, the production side of the economy suffered from lack of capital, which was being drained off to pay for welfare. Her middle class has been ground up. And labor finds that its inflated pay leaves it no better off.

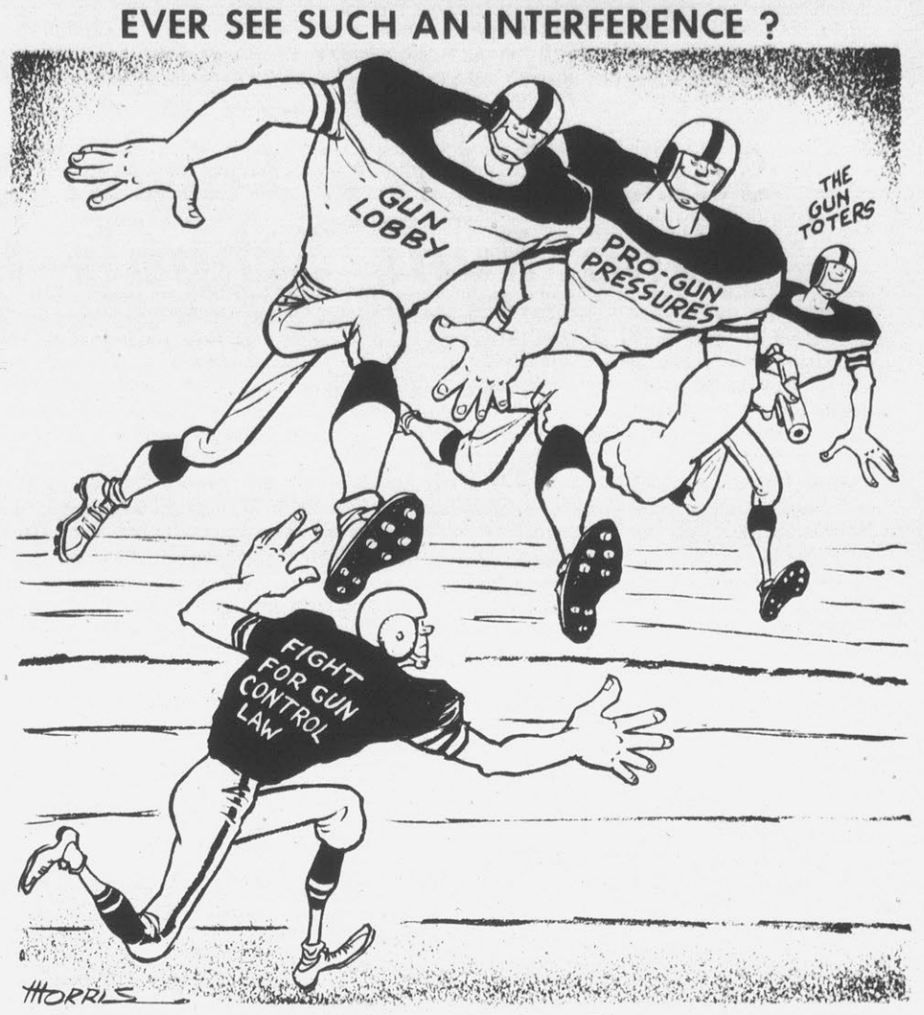
The big spenders in Congress long have argued that we didn't have to be concerned with deficit-making commitments. Growth, they said, would balance future budgets, with money to spare. Even today, the Budget committees of Congress are passing around a staff study showing that deficits will erase themselves by 1980.

What has happened in the past is that Congress has demonstrated an ability to spend money faster than a growing economy can produce it. And this is the underlying reason for the inflation which so plagues the nation today. If a nation won't pay for its excesses with taxes, then it is going to pay in prices.

This nation's production side is already short of the capital needed to modernize machinery and to grow for the future. Too much is being drained into other channels through Washington policy. Ford might do us all a favor by turning the usual campaign pitch from "what's-in-it for you" to "what-does-it cost you."

The British thought their socialism was something benigh. Now they are finding out, probably too late, that it was the way to disaster.

EVER SEE SUCH AN INTERFERENCE ?



Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1975. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date:

In 1735, the second American president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1912, the Bulgarians began a siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan wars.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Also in 1960, the United States placed an embargo on shipments of U.S. goods to Cuba.

Ten years ago: Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton refused to answer questions put to him by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Five years ago: Canadian forces sealed off escape routes in Quebec and mounted a massive search for kidnapers of a British diplomat and the killers of a Quebec government official.

One year ago: The Swiss voted down a proposal to expel about 540,000 foreigners, many of them Italians and Spaniards who did menial work.

Today's birthdays: Columnist Jack Anderson is 53 years old. The recently deposed ruler of Nigeria, Yakubu Gowon, is 41.

Thought for today: There are three intolerable things in life — cold coffee, lukewarm champagne and overexcited women — Orson Welles, actor and producer, born 1915.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, New York Governor William Tryon, fearful for his safety, removed himself to the British naval ship, Halifax, anchored in New York Harbor.

ENDANGERED SPECIES--OR EXTINCT ALREADY?



Brown Col . . .

(Continued from A-4)

lights and limited speed and passing zones.

—Normal big city traffic is bad enough, so leave your car on the outskirts and use public transportation to get into and out of town. It will probably be cheaper than parking in town and a lot easier on the nerves. Bicentennial cities are beefing up theic fringe parking facilities and public transport to accommodate the anticipated flood of visitors.

(As if traffic conditions in most cities aren't horrible enough without hordes of extra tourists, TRIP says 16 per cent of the 38,000 miles of streets in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington have surface problems that make driving dangerous, costly and time consuming.)

—If possible, take your vacation in the spring or fall and avoid the mobs of school children. Sightseeing is more enjoyable in cool weather, too. You might miss some of the major events but hotels, restaurants, etc. will be less crowded and sightseeing lines shorter.

—Consider booking accommodations in the surrounding areas rather than in the major bicentennial cities themselves. It may not be as convenient but it could give you a chance to unwind at the beach or mountains after a busy day of sightseeing. Rates may be lower, too.

TRIP says the unknown factor in bicentennial travel planning is the economy. A serious downturn or continued inflation here or abroad could force cancellation or cuctailment of vacation plans.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

now that utilities finances are run through the city bookkeeping system.

The Utilities commissioners finally decided it would be the utilities' responsibility.

Chairman George Coffman said to Hagerty, "See Harry, we're not so bad."

The commission had been informed that water from the city's water treatment plant would have to be treated even though it is virtually the same water which was taken from the river originally.

Commissioner Gene Prescott commented," "It's a good thing the Lord didn't have to fiddle with EPA when he created the world. He would have never gotten it through."

By GAIL MICHAELS

Oh Well, Compromises Are A Part Of Living

Being pregnant can be very depressing. It's hard to pinpoint exactly when pregnancy stops being exhilarating and starts being excruciating, but the depression is usually precipitated by an incident directly involving one's stomach. For example, a pregnant woman might become depressed when she finds that she's suddenly too big to wear her husband's old shirts to clean the oven, and he starts wearing her maternity blouses to clean out the storage room. Or she can get depressed when she gives up hope that she'll ever be able to tie her own shoes again. Or she might get despondent when her husband gives her diapers instead of a negligee on her birthday.

But the incident that really triggered my depression was a weekend visit from some of our friends. Having a visitor who looks like a model for Vogue magazine is **not** designed to make a pregnant woman feel like a contestant on **Let's Make a Deal.** Next to Janet, I look like a turnip with a thyroid condition. In fact, the minute she first eased her long, slender legs out of her car, my feeble glow of pregnancy was so overpowered by the electric shock waves radiating from her to every male within 20 miles that it hid between the folds of my wasteline for the rest of the weekend.



GAIL MICHAELS

Being a bit of a masochist, I couldn't help comparing myself to her all weekend long. And at every comparison I became more disheartened. I would have been disheartened even if I hadn't been pregnant. Because when she laughed, her long, silky blond hair would swing gently around her shoulders. But when I laughed, my cowlick would shoot up and wave to its audience

And when she talked, she sounded like a finely tuned harpsichorl. But when I talked, I sounded like an anemic bulldozer.

Worst of all, when we got ready to go to Sunday lunch, she came floating downstairs in an elegantly tailored outfit that shamed my maternity dress in every department except the amount of material used. Of course, the styles were completely different. She wore a gored skirt—I wore a pleated stomach.

When they left that afternoon, I started crying uncontrollably.

"Look, honey," Phillip said, trying to comfort me, "I know you're crazy about Butch and Janet, but you'll see them again soon."

"It's not that," I sobbed. "It's just that Janet always looks like she stepped out of a fashion magazine."

"Well, you always look like you stepped out of a magazine, too," he said.

"Which one?" I blurted. "**Mad**?"

"Now look here," he said firmly, "You're got something that she doesn't have."

"What?" I asked.

"Me."

Oh, well, life is full of compromises.

California Oil Rush: Bonanza, Or Rape Of The Environment?

By ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Within three years, California will have an oil rush—pipelines gushing oil down from Alaska, drilling rigs dotting the scenic Pacific coastline and tanker traffic jams in its harbors.

Officials predict that by 1978 the state will be glutted with oil — more crude petroleum than the state's refineries can handle — with a surplus of at least a half million barrels of oil a day. For the first time, excess oil will be shipped out of California through pipelines to midwest and eastern states.

But one critic says it is only one more "rape of the environment" which the energy crisis has produced.

The bulk of the new crude will come from Alaska fields, where production is forecast to surge to 1.2 million barrels per day within three years.

In addition to the Alaska oil, extra oil to be tapped at the Elk Hills reserve could raise production to 500,000 barrels per day by 978 and new offshore drilling another half million barrels by 1980. Alaska production also is expected to increase from 1.2 million to 2 million barrels a day within five years.

The oil boom also will mean California, which now produces about 900,000 barrels of oil and imports another 1 million barrels each day, will be far less dependent on Middle East imports.

One critic suggests the extra oil production will result in traffic jams of huge oil tankers in Southern California harbors.

State Controller Kenneth Cory, who is chairman of the Lands Commission which oversees California oil production, said one of the problems posed by sudden oil development will be that about 10 tankers each day will arrive at or depart from some Southern California port.

Long Beach and Los Angeles are competing for the business but the exact location of the new harbor facilities has not been decided.

"When the fog lays in during the winter, you can't stop," Cory said. "You can't shut down the pipelines, they just keep gushing. What this means is we will have traffic jams and ships passing in the night in fog, and there will be arguments over who really dumped oil."

Cory said the government should not be "stampeded" by the current oil shortage into selling federal tidelands for offshore oil development.

He said that oil companies are using the "desperate need for oil products" to "rape the environment" in states throughout the nation for corporate profit.

He said current California offshore development proposals by the Ford Administration amounted to a "giveaway" to the oil companies and added that many problems should be resolved before the sales are final. The sale recently was delayed from October to December.

Cory said one unanswered question is who will pay the bill in the event of an oil spill or any other public damage.

"Will California have to do its own cleanup job once again, and spend another five years in court to be repaid?" he asked, referring to the 1969 blowout on federal tidelands off Santa Barbara's shore.

Standard Oil of California plans to expand each of two refineries in Richmond and El Segundo by 175,000 barrels per day. There also may be modest expansion of other refineries.

But William Northrup, executive officer of the Lands Commission, said it still will not be able to handle the influx of Alaska oil.

"There's oil coming from many directions, and our demand is not that great," Northrup said.

Plans call for at least 500,000 to 600,000 barrels of oil a day to be pumped through a pipeline from Southern California to West Texas where it will enter a pipeline system to midwestern and eastern points.

Standard Oil of Ohio, which has rights to about half of the Alaska production, intends to convert an El Paso Co. natural gas pipeline that now carries gas from Texas to California. The pipeline, whose flow will be reversed and enlarged in segments to carry oil, is available because of declining natural gas supplies.

"We've never piped oil out of California before," Cory said. "We've always been a crude deficient state."

Five Local Leaders Predict Conditions In 1980

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Five Greenville leaders told Chamber of Commerce members here Friday afternoon what they expect to happen in Greenville, Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina by 1980.

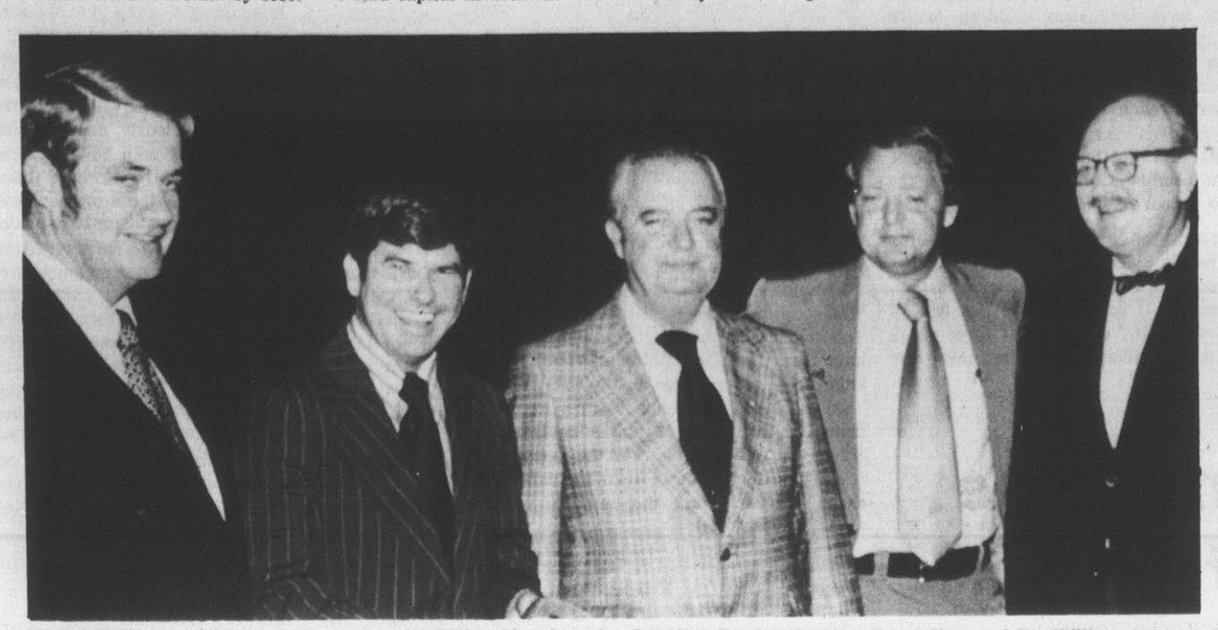
There will be fewer farm operators, credit will be more important than ever, and governmental control from every level will have more impact than the weather on farming, Ed Yancey of the Pitt County Extension Service said. He said capital investment will grow mightily as machines replace human labor more and more. Marketing will be pre-productions rather than post-harvest, he said, with more transactions done by cash contracts. He called for comprehensive land use planning on the county level, so agricultural and other uses could be more clearly defined.

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins noted the spirit of cooperation which has always existed between ECU and the Geenville community. More than 830 jobs and an annual boost to the Pitt County economy of from $8 to $10 million will be created when the ECU Medical School is in full swing, he said. When he first came to Greenville in 1947, the budget of ECU was about $1 million a year, he said. Today it is $30.5 million and he expects it to increase at the rate of about $1 million each year, with on-campus enrollment increasing to 20,000 in the next 10 to 15 years. He called for expansion of Ficklen Stadium to a capacity of 35,000 to 37,000 and for a convention center for the area, located here.

Reese Hart, director of the Pitt County Development Commission, said about 1,500 jobs have been created in Pitt County through industrial development since 1970. However, Pitt County has still not advanced above its 35th place among the 100 counties of North Carolina in industrial jobs available. He said non-polluting industries that pay good wages and give good benefits to employees are being sought, and that much must continue to be done to increase Pitt County's "livability" if this kind of industry is to abound here.

Dr. William Laupus, dean of the ECU Medical School, said his school is working toward the aim of providing physicians that will be friends, not scientists—family physicians. He said Greenville now has a large and varied group of medical specialists and that more will be attracted as the medial care system develops here.

Dr. James Bearden, Dean of the ECU School of Business, said lack of confidence is the most detrimental thing that can happen to a society and its economy. Shortages, inflation, and leaders in whom people's trust has been shaken all have contributed to a lack of confidence lately, he said, but he believes we can rise above all these things. He said he envisions for 1980 Daily Reflector headlines like "Food Production Higher than Tobacco for First Time," "Crowd Tops 35,000 at ECU's First ACC Game," and "County, City Government Merged". He believes we are entering a century of social concern and that much of this area's progress will be in this direction. He also said he believes Greenville's and Pitt County's fortunes are tied to the region's and that most of our development should be on a regional basis.



SPEAKERS ON THE YEAR 1980 . . . at the Friday Chamber of Commerce meeting were (left to right) Ed Yancey, Dr. James Bearden, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Reese Hart and Dr. William Laupus. (Reflector photo by Carol Tyer)

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Second LWV Forum Set On Who Runs Schools Issues

"Who Runs the Schools?" is the second of three topics on education in a public forum sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters (LWV). This topic will be presented on Tuesday.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building at the intersection of Charles Blvd. and the 264 Bypass. Ample parking is available.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Anne M. Dellinger, Assistant Professor of Public Law and Government at the Institute of Government, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will discuss the kind and amount of influence exercised by legislators, administrators, teachers, parents and students, in the formulation and administration of public school policies and procedures.

Dr. Dellinger received her B.A. (with honors) from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, her M.A. in English from Tulane University, and her J.D. degree from the Duke University School of Law. She has published several articles on school law, her major field of interest.

After Dr. Dellinger's presentation a panel will briefly give their views pertaining to the topic of the evening. Panel members will include Mrs. Fannie Jackson, a former teacher and now director of the Meadowbrook Daycare Center, and three East Carolina University faculty members with a background in the humanities: Ms. Myra Cain of the English Department, Dr. Michael Logan of the Anthropology Department, and Dr. Herbert Paschal of the History Department.

Questions and comments from the audience will follow. Dr. Martin Lutz, President of the Greenville P.T.A. Council, will serve as moderator.

Directed by Doris Jean Haggard, local LWV Vice-President in charge of program and education, and funded by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee and the contribution of in-kind services by members of the Greenville-Pitt County LWV and the community, this meeting will be the second in a series of three forums concerning education.

All citizens who are interested in the public schools are invited to attend.

Credit Women Awards Made

The Boss of the Year and the Credit Woman of the Year were named at an installation meeting of Greenville Credit-Women International Thursday night held at the Candlewick Inn.

Jesse Laughinghouse, president of Bostic Sugg Furniture Co., was chosen as Boss of the Year. He has long supported the club by sponsoring members, both financially and morally, said Russell Lee, who made the presentation.

Laughinghouse is a deacon of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, a Mason, a Kiwanian, a Shriner, a member of the Sudan Temple, and a trustee of the Salvation Army. He and his wife, the former Hilda Britton, who is a charter member of Greenville CWI, have a son, Billy, and four grandchildren.

Sally Broughton was named Credit Woman of the Year. She is a long-time member and a director of the club. Her award was made by Dan Gregory.

Officers were installed by Carol Hardee, past state president of Credit Women. They are Mary E. Roberson, president; Barbara Manning, first vice president; Mildred Porter, second vice president; Lynn Brown, third vice president; Janet Beaman, treasurer; Corrine Beddard, secretary; Hazel Rumbley, corresponding secretary; and Angelene Venters, parliamentarian.

Directors are Inda Wingate, Martha Mills, Sally Broughton, and Clara Seago. Sponsors are Ron Cubbit, Lester Brown, Dan Gregory, and Bill Stallings.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Sarah Lassiter, who performed a comedy skit.

Out-of-town guests present were from Kinston, Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Other special guests were husbands of members and bosses. Introduction of guests was made by Angelene Venters. The welcome for the evening was given by Sue Meeks and the response was made by Roscoe King.

The presentation of the scrapbook was made by Mrs. Venters and Mrs. Porter gave the invocation.



Sally Broughton



Jesse Laughinghouse



Mary E. Roberson

Bahai's Meeting Set

On Monday evening, the Baha'is of Greenville celebrate one of the principal events of the Baha'i year; the anniversary of the birth of the Bab. The celebration will be held at 300 Contentnea at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited.

The Bab, whose title means "the Gate", was born Mirza 'Ali Muhammad in Shiraz, Iran, on October 20, 1819, and is believed by Baha'is to be the first of two Prophets sent by God to educate mankind in ths day.

The Bab is entombed in a shrine on Mount Carmel in Haifa, Israel, which Baha'is consider one of the holiest places in the world. Pilgrims from more than 300 countries and territories where the Faith is established visit the shrine and the Baha'i World Center in Haifa each year.

One of the earliest types of money used in the American colonies was tobacco. It was most successfully used in the mid 1600s in Virginia, Maryland and Carolina (before division) and was a fairly stable currency for about 50 years.

$4,000 Paid For Steer

RALEIGH (AP)—A record price of $4,000 was paid for the winning steer—a Simmental Angus steer—at the annual North Carolina State Fair junior market steer sale Friday.

Weighing in at 1,225 pounds, the grand champion was raised by Kim Rinehart of Waynesville and bought by K&W Restaurant.

Fifty-seven steers shown by 49 exhibitors from 16 counties entered the show and sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Effective Monday, October 20, 1975, Greenville Engineering and Surveying Company will be doing business as
Dickerson-Adams & Associates
The business will continue to be located at 1304 South Charles Blvd.
P.G. Dickerson, P.E. D. Wayne Adams, RLS

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Largesse Declined By Maine's Governor Longley

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gov. James B. Longley has done battle with women's groups, the press, state employes, the University of Maine and many others. Some say he's aggressive, domineering and difficult to work with. Others say he's a prince.

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — While most American governors are happy to grab what federal largesse they can get, James B. Longley has been turning away federal grants as fast as they're offered.

It's not the only unusual angle about the 51-year-old governor of Maine. He's the only one in the country without political affiliation.

He's had 10 stormy months in office since his unexpected election as an independent over Republican and Democratic candidates. He believes Americans are over-governed, and he's been trying to cut down on government for the people of Maine.

Longley has turned away at least a dozen offers of federal grants — from money for law enforcement to money for hospital construction — and has declined to spend other federal money already allocated; for example, a $100,000 grant to finance a feasibility study for producing methanol (a substitute for heating oil) from wood.

He believes that a state can go broke accepting too much federal assistance.

"Too often states begin programs with federal dollars and then are left to continue these programs with state funds after the government backs out," Longley said during an interview. So he has shied away from grants for new projects, but does accept large sums of federal money for highways and for education.

At the state level, Longley has cut from his biennial budget more than $6.9 million in services formerly provided to the towns and cities; among them welfare assistance, snowplowing and road maintenance. He says that if the people really want more local control, this is a good way to start. Because of his action, many municipalities have been forced to increase their budgets to continue these services.

Longley sees his philosophy of local autonomy as more than just a money saving device. He says it will help to renew "the volunteer spirit in America." The governor argues, for example, that friends, neighbors and churches once helped parents care for their children, but now impersonal public day care centers do the job.

Longley is a super-active, athletic-looking man, thin, balding, with a drawn look about his face and bright blue eyes. He was a wealthy businessman who decided last year to run for governor and then resigned from the Democratic party shortly after launching his campaign. He charged that the partisan system discriminates against people who want to run as independents.

In the business world, Longley was known as a hard-driving insurance salesman who regularly sold over $1 million a year. He also acted as a consultant and as a director of banks and hospitals. Politically, he was unknown, and he spent little money on a campaign whose principal theme was cutting the costs of government. So his victory last November over Republican James Erwin and Democrat George Mitchell surprised nearly everyone.

Longley took office Jan. 2, succeeding a Democrat, and almost immediately started fighting with the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic House. He became the first governor in 20 years to have a veto overridden — and the last being Edmund S. Muskie who had vetoed a gasoline tax increase.

The legislature then went on to override 13 more of Longley's 26 vetoes. In Maine's history, no other governor has vetoed so many bills, or had so many vetoes overridden.

Longley has done battle with women's groups (some say he's a male chauvinist), the press (he says the media is inaccurate and hostile), state employes (he opposed pay raises for them, froze hiring and banned out-of-state travel), the University of Maine trustees (he cut their budget proposal), and the all-Democratic Executive Council, required by law to confirm the governor's appointments.

"It's been a humbling experience," Longley says. But his various conflicts are not as frequent or explosive now as they were in the early days of his administration. And he believes that 10 miles outside this state capital, there are thousands of voters who support him.

"I'm not trying to make popular decisions," he says. "I am trying to make decisions that are right."

Until a recent illness, the governor frequently rose before dawn, jogged one or two miles, and went to a factory gate to greet workers. The factory gate is something Longley discovered during the campaign, and he considers it an excellent way to keep in touch with the people.

He still frequents working class diners, and likes to feel he is close to Maine's working people — a silent mooring to his Depression-era childhood in Lewiston where his father worked as a streetcar conductor and raised five children.

The governor also has five children — three daughters and two sons — and he jealously guards the hours he spends with them and the privacy of his family life.

Longley continues to be a puzzle to both his enemies and his closest supporters.

Some department heads have found him aggressive, domineering and generally difficult to work with. Others say he's a prince.

To some, he's the driving executive who demands perfection from his staff and occasionally behaves like a tyrant. To others he's the governor who left the official residence one sub-zero morning last winter and helped a janitor change a tire.

He recently flew to a remote section of rugged Maine woods to comfort the parents of a missing four-year-old boy, ordered the National Guard to remain at the scene searching and then returned that weekend with his wife to personally participate in the search.

"Beneath that wool worsted vest there beats the heart of a very compassionate human being," said a friend.

"The guy just has no soul," said a legislator.

Look for something interesting in Monday's paper from . . .
The Linen Closet
3008 E. 10th Street 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

Uncover Old Skeletons

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A scientist says from "five to eight" more human skeletons dating back more than 40,000 years have been found throughout California.

The sites were near Sunnyvale south of San Francisco, the Batiquitos Lagoon south of Oceanside and on a hill north of Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, said Dr. Jeffrey Bada of Scripps.

At a news conference Bada said the age of the skeletons was determined by the amino acid dating system used to determine a skull found north of Del Mar in 1974 was 48,000 years old.

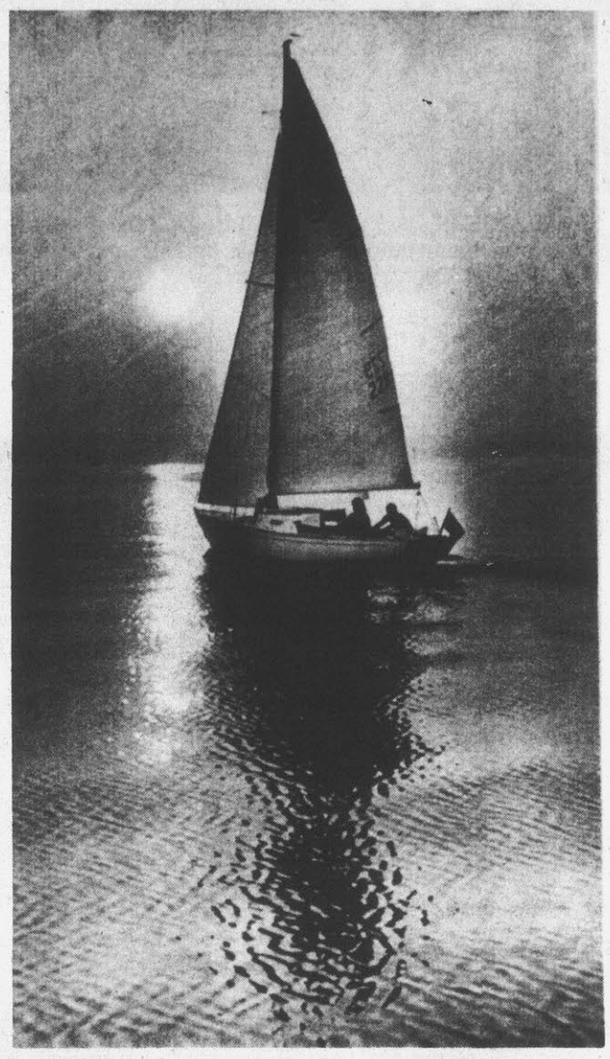
That created a sensation in anthropological circles last year since previously man's age in the Americas was believed 28,000 years at the most.

"We are no longer dealing with one or two isolated examples" of the older dating of man, Bada said.

His system has been cross-checked with the carbon-14 dating system many times and found to be in agreement with it, he added.

The carbon-14 system has been documented for many years despite recent adjustments, but outer limits of its use appear to be about 40,000 years.

The Del Mar Man's skull was found 40 years ago but lay on a shelf until Bada used his amino acid system to date it. He said the other skeletons have been found in the years since then.



SAILS IN THE AUTUMN SUNSET— As summer slips away a sailboat glides slowly across the Potomac River as the sun drops behind the horizon. Warm autumn days are giving Washington residents the opportunity to catch up on recreation activities they might have missed during the summer. (AP Wirephoto)

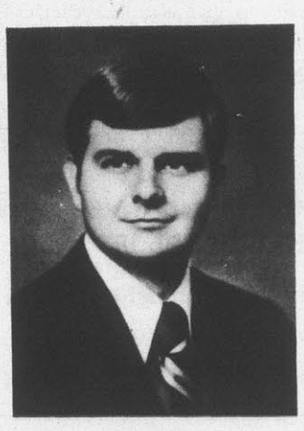
Wells Pumping At Maximum

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Oil wells in Texas have been pumping at maximum production since April, 1972, because of the fuel shortage.

Members of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas production in the state, say it is unlikely the production allowable will ever again drop below full capacity except in select fields where all-out production would result in waste.

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Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237
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Fine Arts Ball Has Bicentennial Atmosphere

As in days of old, flaming torches often provided light for gala evenings for fortunate partygoers. Arriving at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for the fourth annual Fine Arts Ball Friday evening, guests viewed lighted torches, which were entwined with ivy.

The entrance to the country club set a Bicentennial atmosphere as this year's 328 patrons noted an American eagle draped with red, white and blue bunting.

Inside, co-chairmen for the ball, Mrs. William H. Taft Jr. and Mrs. Robert VanVeld and their husbands received in the club's foyer. The foyer table was highlighted by a red and blue satin runner while an arrangement of white mums was reflected in the Queen Anne mirror. Easels displayed several selections by contributing artists.

The evening's festivities began at seven o'clock with a social hour followed by a buffet from eight to nine. Dancing to the music of the Highlighters Orchestra continued from nine o'clock until one a.m. The bandstand, which was banked with greenery, was accented by two tall white wicker baskets filled with handcrafted red satin roses and greenery.

A silver epergne featuring red and white carnations with a touch of blue accentuated the buffet table. Guests' tables, covered with white cloths, were highlight by red napkins and satin runners in shades of Bicentennial colors. Arrangements of red satin rosebuds interspersed with greenery flanked by white tapers centered the tables.

Proceeds from the ball are used to help maintain the present Greenville Art Center and for future expansion of the facilities.

A highlight during the evening was the awarding of various works of art to guests. Contributing artists were: Mrs. Sam Brooks, an oil picture entitled "Hatteras;" Mel Stanford's print, "Icon;" Paul Hartley, mixed media painting, "Groundsel II;" Barbara McPhail, black and white print, untitled; Warren Chamberlain, water color, untitled; and Art Haney, a pottery bowl.

Assisting Mrs. Taft and Mrs. VanVeld as committee chairmen were: Mrs. William S. Corbitt Jr., publicity; Mrs. Dan Warren, invitations; Mrs. Marvin Blount Jr., entertainment; Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst, decorations; Mrs. Dixie Greene, desserts; Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Freb Webb, buffet; Mrs. Edwin E. Rawl Jr., reservations; Mrs. Leon Moore, table reservations; Mrs. Donald Tucker, treasurer; and Mrs. Sam Sewall special projects.

Officers of the East Carolina Art Society, Inc., are: Mrs. Boyd Lee, president; Mrs. Clifton Everett Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Blount Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Harwell, third vice president; Mrs. William Monroe, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Pittman, corresponding secretary; Frank M. Wooten Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Sewall, immediate past president.

Directors include: Mrs. William Fore; Bill Holly; Bob Pittman; Mrs. C. H. Rand Jr.; W. R. Roberson Jr.; Mrs. Pat Thomas; Jerry Raynor; Mrs. Wellington Gray; Miss Elizabeth Copeland; William H. Taft Jr.; Mrs. William Blount; and John Howard.

Advisory Board members are: Marvin Blount Sr.; Mrs. J. S. Ficklen Jr.; Mrs. J. H. Thomas; Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp; Francis Neel; and Charles Howard.



HANDCRAFTED RED SATIN ROSES . . . in tall white wicker baskets decorated the bandstand in the ballroom of the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Admiring the roses are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Rawl Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore Jr., left to right.

Text By Rosalie Trotman

Photos By Tommy Forrest



THE HIGHLIGHTERS ORCHESTRA . . . provided music for dancing at Friday evening's Fine Arts Ball. Pictured, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Greene and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft Jr.



BICENTENNIAL COLORS . . . highlighted guests' tables at the Fine Arts Ball. Shown, left to right, are Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst, seated, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thomas, standing.



REFLECTING CANDLELIGHT . . . throughout the country club sets the atmosphere for the fourth annual Fine Arts Ball. Pictured left to right are Dr. and Mrs. Sellers L. Crisp, Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. L. James Graham.



A BLACK AND WHITE PRINT . . . by contributing artist Miss Barbara McPhail of East Carolina University is viewed by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Veld, left, and Miss McPhail, right.

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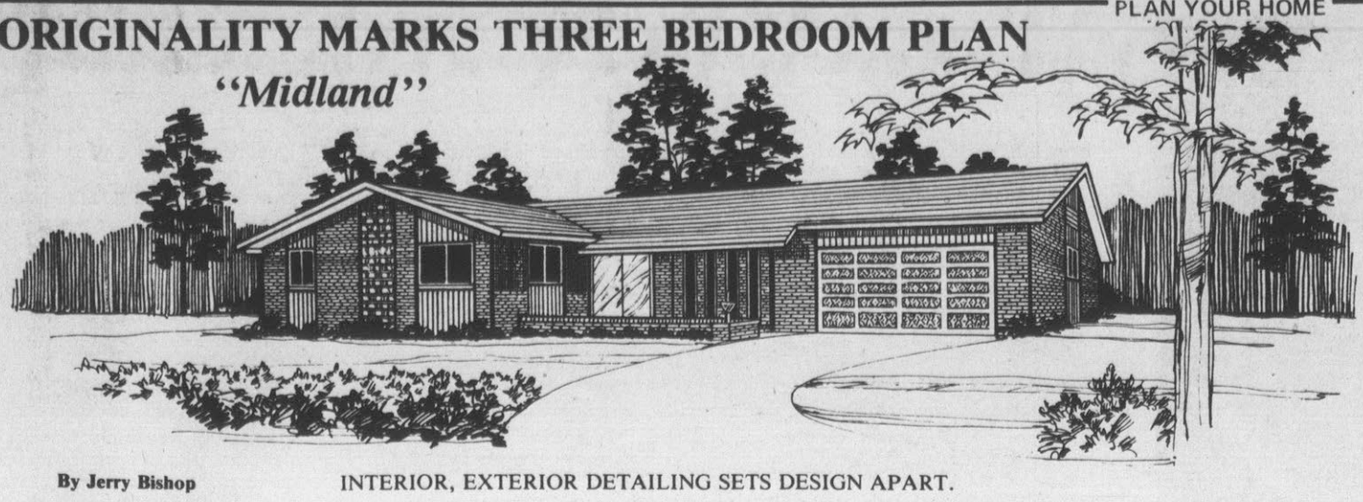
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PLAN YOUR HOME

ORIGINALITY MARKS THREE BEDROOM PLAN

"Midland"



By Jerry Bishop

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR DETAILING SETS DESIGN APART.

Small details that show extra care in planning make the Midland an exceptional home design. Sporting three bedrooms and two and one half baths, this contemporary plan layers its L-shaped exterior with brick, an unusual window treatment, and ornate garage doors.

Inside, the floor plan shows a good basic traffic pattern as well as elements, like added closets for storage and doors for privacy, that increases the livability of the home.

Double doors open into the spacious foyer, with coat closet and bedroom wing at left, living room ahead, and dining room to the right. Substantial in size, the dining room is brightened by narrow floor-to-ceiling expanses of glass. Another appealing aspect of the room is that its folding doors permit closing off the room as desired.

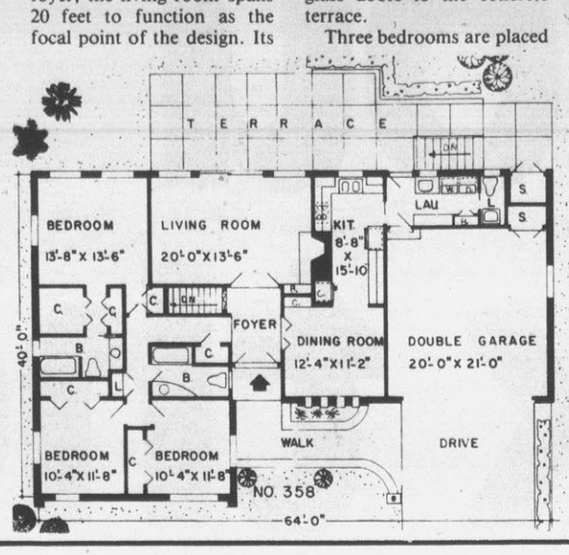
Extending from one end of the dining area is a long walk-through kitchen. Counter space is plentiful, and the room borders exits to garage and terrace.

Another well-planned bonus is the laundry center, complete with sink and storage area and edged by a half bath.

Easily accessible from the foyer, the living room spans 20 feet to function as the focal point of the design. Its cozy wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves are desirable features, and the room is separated from the foyer by double doors. For entertaining, the room expands outward via sliding glass doors to the concrete terrace.

Three bedrooms are placed apart for maximum quiet, and all offer a sizable amount of closet space. Tucked behind the living room, the master bedroom boasts three closets, including a walk-in closet, and a compartmented bath.

The plan also shows a storage area off the terrace, useful for storing lawn furniture and tools, and another off the double garage.



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is easier to keep noise within a room than to keep it out.

Home owners and apartment dwellers who wish to control noise from without are often unaware of that principle. Extensive measures taken within their own houses and rooms are thus without appreciable results.

If noise from an attic or basement intrudes to disturb the occupants of the main living area of the house, the best way to eliminate the noise is at the source — that is, in the attic or basement. The trick, therefore, is to sound-condition the place where the sound originates, not the room where the noise is being heard.

When there is a sound within a room, it normally bounces off the walls, the ceiling and everything else that is nonabsorbent. But when it strikes a soft, absorbent surface, some of the sound is muffled and so does not bounce back into the room. That's why such things as drapes and carpets are so essential in absorbing sound. Upholstered chairs are also effective sound absorbers.

Acoustic material of any kind, such as special ceiling tiles, also do their work by absorbing sound. But if there is a loud noise coming from the room above, acoustical tiles, while keeping out some of the sound, are not nearly as effective as carpeting the floor of the upstairs area. Depending on the thickness, newness and material of the carpeting, from 15 to 30 per cent of the sound that hits it is absorbed. Assuming that the same room has upholstered chairs, drapes and other soft materials, another big chunk of the sound is deadened. And if the walls and ceiling of the room are made of a noise-quieting material, the sound reverberations will be reduced to a bare minimum.

While noises coming from outside the house itself are not a general problem — unless you live near an airport or school or somewhere similar — you can do something about them, but only to a degree. Air-conditioned houses are easier to keep quiet because the windows are always closed. Double-glass windows, thick rows of shrubs and trees are also effective in keeping out noise.

If you are building a new home, consider the value of spending something extra to install walls built especially to absorb sound. One way is to fill the cavities between the studs with the insulation used to prevent heat loss. Even more effective is to have the walls built with two sets of staggered studs so that wall surfaces are not in direct contact with each other.

Engineers are continually making new discoveries in the sound-absorption field and it is well to investigate the latest wall systems before beginning to build. This precaution may be unnecessary if you are having a house built in a quiet area or on sizable acreage where there are no other houses near you nor any likely to be built.

(Thirty-five house problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—holiday;

Tuesday—holiday;

Wednesday—hot dogs with chili, cole slaw, french fries, cookie, milk;

Thursday—pizza, tossed salad, purple plums, cookie, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese and crackers, apple, milk.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County Schools have been announced as follow:

Monday—cheesburger on bun, french fries, cole slaw, pudding and topping, milk;

Tuesday—Teachers' workday

Wednesday—pizza, tossed salad, baked beans, sliced peaches, milk;

Thursday—ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, seasoned green beans, orange juice, milk;

Friday—vegetable-beef soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple, milk.

FISH KILLS

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says 1975 was one of the worst years in history for fish kills.

The commission said 29 fish kills were experienced through August, with an estimated 206,000 fish dead.

Don't Skimp On That Planning

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

If home improvement is on your mind — and rare is the homeowner who doesn't have at least a few projects lined up — don't skimp on the planning.

While there is little risk in a spur-of-the-moment paint job for the guest room to freshen up for expected company, a good part of home improvement spending can be wasted through impatience or sheer thoughtlessness. Careful planning can save money — and grief.

The idea is to work out on paper a long-range program for the changes you'd like to make, attacking them as an integrated project, rather than individual jobs.

This kind of planning can prevent such errors as having to dig up a new patio because you later decide to replace worn out plumbing; or redoing the entryway and stairs just before you remodel the upstairs bath, when the workmen, and every bit of debris and equipment, are going to have to go up and down those stairs and in and out that entryway.

A good idea is to list all the improvements you'd like to make. If you enjoy your home, and indulge in some wishful day dreaming, you may have to go back and do some pruning to come up with a realistic program that will include all projects you can reasonably expect to accomplish, even those that may be years in the future.

The list should be broken down into two categories — jobs the homeowner himself can do and those that are beyond his skill or available time. Think each job through, what is involved, what should be accomplished first.

If, for instance, you are replacing wiring or heating, consider future requirements, such as a planned room addition, kitchen remodeling or installation of central air conditioning, and provide for them.

Competent pronessional advice is a must for any major project. What may seem like a good sequence of repairs or alterations to the average home owner can take on an entirely different aspect when seen through the more experienced eye of a professional.

For additions or major remodeling, an architect is the best bet. Often, it is difficult to find one who will take on relatively small jobs, but even a few hours of consultation can be helpful. A knowledgeable contractor, particularly one who specializes in remodeling, also can help work out plans. Unless you have personal knowledge of a contractor's reliability and the kind of work he does, check out several. A top-notch building supplies dealer is a good source of information for do-it-yourself projects.

Where possible, discuss not only the job at hand, but your future plans.

To help you get started on your own list, you might consider:

Insulation, ventilating or air conditioning, electronic air cleaning, humidifying, dehumidifying, weatherstripping doors and windows, combination screen-storm windows, new roofing.

Modernizing plumbing, electric wiring. Remodeling kitchen, baths, adding additional baths. Finishing off attic, basement or garage space to obtain needed living area. Expanding house through addition.

Installing acoustical tile ceilings, new wood or other flooring, adding built-in storage or furniture.

General decoration and maintenance.

Updating outdoor living with patios, barbecue, swimming pool, other recreation areas. Consider screened in outdoor living area, privacy fencing. Refurbish driveway, provide off-street parking. Plant trees and develop overall landscaping plan.

It's natural in the enthusiasm of planning to concentrate on appearance, but safety can be one of the best remodeling investments.

For instance, If large expanses of glass are involved in a project, be sure it is safety glass and be sure there is grillework or other decoration to minimize the danger of injury from walking through what appears to be open space.

Pay attention to stairway design and maintenance. Uneven risers that break the walking rhythm canncause a fall. Too steep a pitch can throw a person off balance. Worn nosing can cause a fall. Open steps and worn, uneven steps ara heel catchers. Handrails are essential.

Professional electrical work and strict attention to fire hazards go without saying. Consider also such things as special storage for hazardous materials, particularly those dangerous to children; a play area for toddlers within mother's sight, but out from under her feet. Check lighting plans for safety factor.

And don't forget to take time to enjoy the improvements you make.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I put some silicone rubber adhesive around the top edge of our bathtub where it meets the wall. It's more than an hour since I did this and there is a strong vinegary smell in the bathroom. How long will this odor last and is there some special way I can get rid of it?

A. — If you had waited another hour or two before writing your letter, you would have had the answer. A check of the label on the tube of adhesive will disclose a notation about such a smell and the information that it will go away by itself, especially if the room is immediately ventilated.

Q. — I have a masonry repair job coming up and intend to make my own mixture. I understand the portland cement needed is cheaper when bought in large quantities. My question is — will it keep indefinitely?

A. — If sealed airtight, yes. But this is difficult to accomplish once the bag has been opened for the initial job. Moisture then gets into the sack and causes the cement to harden. You are better off buying only what you need.

Q. — Our concrete driveway needs a cleaning. I mentioned to a friend that I intended to buy a driveway cleaner I saw in a local store. He said that a relative of his had used the same cleaner and that it caused the driveway to dissolve in several places. What is your advice?

A. — The driveway cleaner you refer to is designed to dissolve petroleum-based oil and grease. Since asphalt is a petroleum derivative, it will dissolve asphalt as well. You say your driveway is concrete. Therefore, the cleaner can be used safely.

Q. — One of your readers asked about marbleizing wood furniture. I have discovered an easy method. Brush on the antiquing glaze as usual. Lay a large piece of plastic, such as a laundry bag, over the entire surface to be marbleized. Pick it up. Presto — a marble finish. If not satisfied with the first attempt, brush the glaze out and keep at it until you have the finish desired. You can even try squishing the plastic around gently with your finger tips.

A. — Thanks.

Q. — To get the rain water away from our house, I plan to install drain tiles from the bottom of the downspouts to a dry well. How deeply should the tiles be buried and how far away should the dry well be?

A. — The drain tiles should be laid in a trench from one to two feet in depth, slanted slightly in the direction of the well. The well should be at least 8 feet from the house, but preferably 8 or 10 feet farther than that.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. I plan to start a home vineyard of about 35 grapevines. What are some varieties adapted to my area? (L. W., Bladenboro)

A. The following muscadine varieties do well in Southeastern North Carolina and would give you a good selection: Albemarle (black), Carlos (white), Higgins (white female), Noble (black) and Fry (white female). Remember the female varieties (Fry and Higgins) need pollination but would be pollinated by any of the other varieties. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. If I applied nemagon to my garden this fall will the benefits carry over until next spring and summer? (G. H., Durham)

A. Yes. Fall treatment is often better than spring treatment because the soil is warmer and not as wet in the spring. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. My vegetable garden was taken over this summer by weeds and grass. Would you advise me to burn off the area before I break it again? (R. U., Oxford)

A. No. Along with destroying grass and weed seed you will destroy a lot of valuable organic matter. If you feel you must burn, make sure you heed state and local regulations pertaining to open burning: Also, the earlier in the fall you burn, the more grass and weed seeds you are likely to destroy. After the seeds shed and fall to the ground they are harder to burn. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

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Health Services

The community Health Department is open Monday-Friday, 8 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.

X-rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Pregnancy tests given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. No appointment necessary.

Glaucoma—Monday, October 20, 8:15 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Wednesday, October 22, 8:15-12 noon only. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Prenatal— Tuesday, October 21, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Doctor in attendance.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, October 21, 12 noon-4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, October 22, 12 noon-4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, October 22, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—This clinic is temporarily closed from October 15 through November 12. Women wishing a PAP Smear may come any Wednesday beginning November 19.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, October 23, 8-11 a.m. **Well Baby Clinic**—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, October 23, 1-4 p.m. **Nurses' Screening Clinic**—Appointment necessary.

Thursday, October 23, 12 noon-2 p.m. **High Risk Clinic**—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Orthopedic Clinic—Friday, October 24, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic—Monday, October 20, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Thursday, October 23, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, October 24, 1-4 p.m.

In addition the community Satellite Clinics will be held in the following locations 10 a.m.-12 noon & 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday — October 21 — Farmville.

Wednesday — October 22 — Bethel.

Thursday — October 23 — Ayden

Friday — October 24 — Grimesland (Morning hrs. 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 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.



READIED FOR MUSEUM DISPLAY — Technicians begin disassembly of horizontal tail surfaces of 707 passenger jetliner in Philadelphia as plane is prepared for permanent display at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute. Vertical tail had already been removed. Plane will be separated into parts and shipped from International Airport to the Institute by truck and ferryboat up the Schuylkill River. (AP Wirephoto)

ECU Plans Repeat Of Costa Rica Program

Reports from Heredia, Costa Rica, indicate that the first year of East Carolina University's overseas study project there is a success.

Nineteen students are currently enrolled in the project, which includes on-site Latin American studies courses conducted by two ECU professors, Vernon Smith of the Department of Geography and John Satterfield of the School of Art.

The students who are not proficient in the Spanish language are also enrolled in special language classes. Students already fluent in Spanish are taking courses at Costa Rica's Universidad Nacional in Heredia.

The current semester ends in November, and participating students will be back at ECU in time to register for the winter quarter on campus.

Applications for the second year of the program are now being accepted by the ECU Department of Georgraphy. Students may enroll in either or both of the two 1976 semesters.

Information about academic requirements, course offerings, costs and living arrangements is available from Dr. Robert Cramer of the ECU geography faculty.

Names, major fields of study and hometown addresses of area students currently enrolled in the ECU Costa Rica program include.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville—Margot E. Schaal, freshman, 1505 East Wright Road; Beth Ann Silva, freshman, 209 Caddie Court; and Thomas E. Hodgin, junior art major North Overlook Drive.

Announce 8 Awards And 5 Scholarships

East Carolina University's Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 has announced the awarding of five new Air Force two-year scholarships and eight distinguished military cadet designations.

Scholarships recipients are David Ruffin and David Kopanski of Fayetteville, Jack Bradley of Cuba, N.Y., Gary Beachum of Washington, and Timothy Frazier of Goldsboro.

The scholarship program offers full tuition costs, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and an allowance for bookds. In addition, each cadet will receive $100 monthly nontaxable pay.

The eight students cited for distinguished performance as military cadets are Glenn Harmon of Kings Mountain, Gary North of Charlottesville, Va., Kerry Bowers of High Point, Roy W. Rogers of Greenville, Leonard Smith of Goldsboro, Henry Scott Murphy of Roanoke Rapids, Deborah A. Baker of Charleston, S.C. and Eugene Powell of Greenville.

Distinguished Military Cadet awards were given on the basis of unusual ability, initiative and other leadership qualities essential to successful performance of duty as an Air Force officer.

PLASTIC DECLINES

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time since the end of World War II, the production of plastic resin, the main ingredient in plastic products, is expected to decline in 1975, The Society of the Plastics Industry says.

Production of plastic resins increased to 28.3 billion pounds in 1974 from 27.2 billion pounds in 1973. But SPI expects production to be down this year because of the petrochemical shortage.

Eagle Award Goes To Farmville Scout

FARMVILLE—Glenn May of Farmville has received an Eagle Scout Award.

This is the highest award a Boy Scout can earn and less than two per cent of all Boy Scouts ever reach Eagle.

May began his Scouting life as a member of Cub Scout Pack 571 and continued in B. S. Troop 571. He has been an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leaders, and a member of the Leadership Corps. He has been accepted into the Order of the Arrow and has earned 26 merit badges. A senior at Farmville Central High School, he is involved in Vocational Industrial areas, is a member of the VICA Club, and is a school bus driver.

He is the son of Mrs. J. T. Boyce and the late Willis May.

Life Scout awards went to Jimmy Nichols, Rodney Faulkner, and Keith Rollins. This award is the step before Eagle Scout.

Merit badges were awarded Jimmy Nichols, Keith Rollins, Rodney Faulkner, Glenn May, Norris Eason, Mike Walston, and Jeff Tripp.

Norris Eason received awards in physical fitness and family living.

The Scout Award, the first step in Scouting, went to Allen Wooten and Clifton Smith.

All these awards were presented in ceremonies at the United Methodist Church here recently.

Still Leader In Gem Field

RAMAT GAN, Israel (AP) — Despite economic hard times, Israel's polished gem diamond industry still ranks first in the world in production and export.

Israel edged out Antwerp several years ago.

Polished gem exports in 1974 amounted to $562.2 million, a record year for the Jewish state. And karat exports for the first half of 1975 are running about the same.

"People have less money these days," says Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, "and consequently they are buying smaller stones."

He said Israel specialized in the production of "melee" stones — small diamonds usually less than one-eighth of a karat — for rings and other popular jewelry pieces.

"We produce more than 80 per cent of the world's supply of these diamonds," Schnitzer said.

The diamond exchange is housed in a modern 28-story building in this Tel Aviv bedroom suburb. Clustered around it, like diamond chips around a central stone, are satellite plants for cutting, polishing and manufacturing jewelry.

The exchange building, however, is already too small and a sister edifice is under construction next door. It is expected to be completed in time for the 1977 conference in Israel of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses.



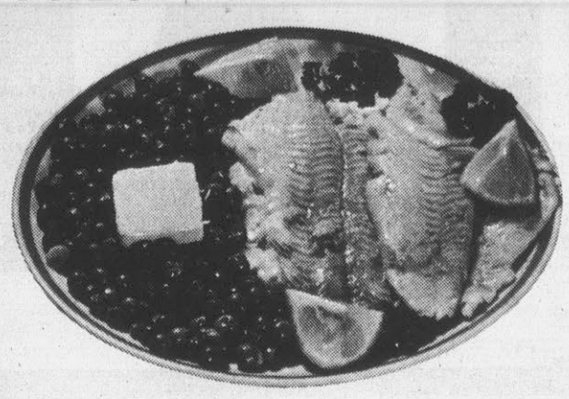
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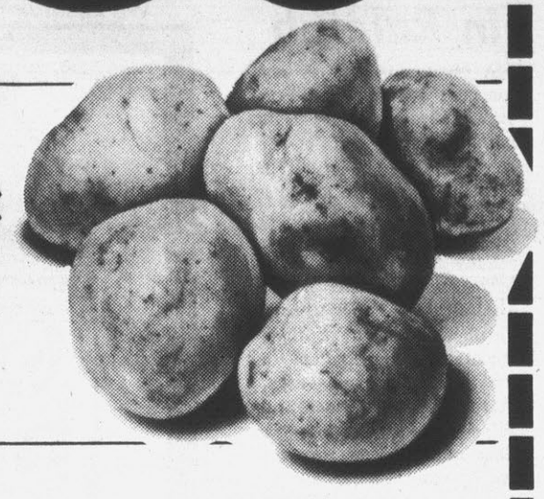
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Tar Heel Winner Of Alger Award

NEW YORK (AP)—The owner of four business schools and a consulting firm was among 12 persons praised Friday for success in business.

George Shinn, 34, of Raleigh was the youngest person to receive the Horatio Alger Award which has been presented for 28 years.

Presenting the awards at a luncheon Friday was Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who said, "This award recognizes outstanding achievements. It's given always to people who had very humble beginnings, who by hard work, good clear thinking, faith in God, and under the blessings of the American system, have risen to high places." Peale is chairman of the awards committee.

In accepting the award, Shinn said, "I want to give thanks to God for guiding me every step of the way."

Shinn's firm, George Shinn and Associates, owns four business colleges and is consultant to more than 40 schools in 22 states. The firm includes businesses dealing in insurance, equipment leasing and personnel placement services.

Shinn's company has donated about $150,000 to religious causes, primarily for scholarships to Bible colleges. Those donations brought him the attention that led to his receiving the award.

While in grade school in Kannapolis, Shinn had to eat free lunches to keep from going hungry.

Horatio Alger was a Harvard-educated minister and teacher who in the late 19th Century wrote more than 100 stories about young people who went from rags to riches through hard work, honesty and engaging aggressiveness.

Twenty-six of the world's 50 largest industrial companies are based outside the United States, reports the National Enquirer. But seven of the 10 companies are American.

Opposes Taking Water From Lake Gaston



RINGS ON HER FINGERS . . . Rose High senior Anita Whichard is a real ring lover. In addition to her high school ring, the young lady adorns her fingers with a selection of seven other rings, leaving only the thumbs uncircled. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

CLARKSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Further hearings were called for after opposition surfaced Friday to a plan to draw 40 million gallons of water a day from North Carolina's Lake Gaston to supply the Norfolk Portsmouth-Chesapeake area.

Army Corps of Engineers officials has the authority to determine whether Southeastern Water Authority of Virginia (SWAV) may build a pumping facility at Lake Gaston. The Corps also might require the authority to conduct an environmental impact study before considering the project any further.

The issue was discussed by Corps and SWAV respresentatives at the annual meeting of the Roanoke River Basin Association, the group that lobbied in the 1940s for construction of Kerr Dam.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposal by Southside Electric Cooperative to build a series of hydroelectric dams upriver from Kerr Lake. The cooperative said it spent $100,000 on an environmental impact study and is waiting approval of the project from the Federal Power Commission.

Opponents to both plans questioned the feasibility of the projects. They said damming the river and taking water from Lake Gaston could halt the river's flow.

The damming project could cause Kerr Lake to fluctuate as much as eight feet and force relocation of some recreational facilities and roads as well as damage fish life, a Corps spokesman said.

The Corps has authority to decide if SWAV can take water from Lake Gaston.

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Touring Show In Raleigh

A chance to see a new touring show, **The Way I Was Brought Up**, en route to its national premiere on October 25 Kennedy Center in Washington will be afforded guests at the North Carolina Awards Dinner on Wednesday at the Royal Villa.

The Awards Dinner is held annually to honor North Carolinians who have made outstanding contributions to the state in fine arts, literature, public service, and science. Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. will present the awards.

Music, dance and drama students from the North Carolina School of the Arts will present excerpts from the show, devised and directed by Brian Evans, a composition major at the school.

The production follows an Appalachian theme, involves music, dance and drama presented through blue grass music, folk tales, folk dance and clogging.

Two faculty members, Duncan Noble and Lesley Hunt, and a Ruby Crump, a choreographer, have assisted in the production.

Tickets for the black tie dinner are $10 and may be purchased through the office of the department's assistant secretary, Kathleen McCarter, through Oct. 20.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on October 27, 1975, the City of Greenville will submit to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development a request and certification for the release of funds. The request and certification relate to the application of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for a grant of funds under Title I of the Community Development Act of 1974 for the purpose of undertaking the projects hereinafter described.

1). Rehabilitation Loan and Grant Program
2) Sidewalk Design and Construction
3) Purchase of the West Greenville Recreation Center

The City of Greenville has prepared an environmental review record respecting the above-described projects for which the release of funds is being sought. The environmental review record is available at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, where the same may be examined by the public and copies thereof obtained.

The applicant requesting release of funds for the above-described projects is the City of Greenville, North Carolina 27834. The applicant's chief executive officer is S. Eugene West, Mayor, the City of Greenville, P.O. Box 1905, Greenville N.C. 27834.

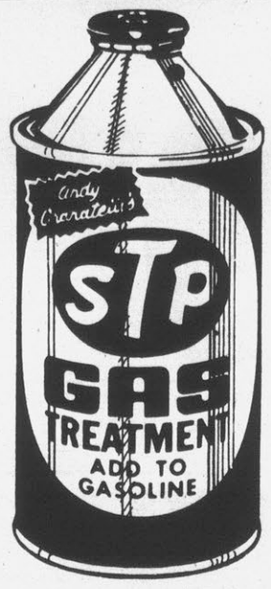
The City of Greenville will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Greenville is certifying to HUD that the City of Greenville and S. Eugene West, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Greenville may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant; or b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates ommision of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD Area Office at 2309 West Cone Boulevard, Greensboro N.C. 27408. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after November 20, 1975, will be considered by HUD.

THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
S. Eugene West, Mayor
October 19, 1975

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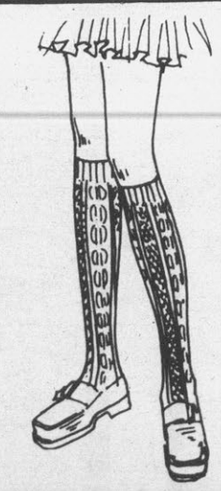
8 Oz. Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant
95¢ EA.
In regular or unscented powder or spray.



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50 large size strips.



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Pirates Intercept 42-14 Win Over WCU

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Sparked by a ball-snaring secondary, the East Carolina Pirates skinned the Western Carolina Catamounts, 42-14, here yesterday before 16,487 Homecoming fans.

The Pirates picked off a school record seven pass interceptions during the game, surpassing the old mark of six set against East Tennessee State in 1968. Jim Bolding, with a record tieing three, led the secondary, which returned one of the pick-offs for a touchdown. Bolding brought his career total to 14, tieing Todd Hicks' career mark.

Terry Gallaher caught two more long touchdown passes to finish up the Pirate scoring, sparking a 21-point outburst in the final period. The two bombs both covered 64 yards, one each from Mike Weaver and Jimmy Southerland. Gallaher now has 405 yards in receiving, the sixth best single season mark for a receiver on a Pirate team—and he still has four games to go.

Kenny Strayhorn, who scored his first touchdown of the season during the game, rushed for 68 yards, raising his career total to 1,827, making him the number four rusher in Pirate history. He surpassed Tom Michel's 1,788.

Raymond Jones got the first Pirate score on a four-yard run, and Ernest Madison got the second on a 29-yard interception return. Strayhorn wound up the first half Pirate scoring with the final 24 yards of a 33-yard play that started with Weaver sprinting around left end, then lateraling. Larry Paul kicked all three first half points.

In the second half, Tom Daub got a one-yard scoring play, and Gallaher added his two long receptions. Ken Ashley kicked the three PATs for the half.

Western scored on a 37-yard pass from Jeff Walker to Wayne Tolleson and on a 33-yarder from Danny Dalton to Jeff Ciccone. Steve Claxton kicked both PATs.

The Pirate defense, while picking off seven interceptions, saw 13 of 30 completed against them for 212 yards. They yielded only 72 on the ground. East Carolina meanwhile ground out 246 on the ground and passed for 160, hitting five of six passes.

Mike Weaver hit on three of four for 92 yards, while Southerland hit both of his attempts for 68 yards.

Overall, the Pirates had 12 men to rush with the ball, as Coach Pat Dye took a look at several for the first time under enemy fire. Both Eddie Hicks and Charlie Moss carried for the first time.

Both teams got off abortive drives before East Carolina finally broke the scoring ice. The Bucs drove from their own 47 to the Catamount 30 before fumbling. Western then drove to the Pirate 20 before Oliver Felton picked off the first of the interceptions. Western drove again from its 36 to the Buc 38 before being thrown back and having Mike Myrick break through to block a punt.

The Bucs took over after that at the Western 25 and scored in just four plays. Jones went up the middle for three, then Weaver hit Clay Burnett for nine yards. Strayhorn carried for six and Western was penalized for three more. That put it on the four, and Jones went over from there. Paul added the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 1:14 left in the period.

Reggie Pinkney turned it back to the Bucs after one play with another interception, but the drive stalled and the Bucs punted.

Three plays later, Dalton went back to pass, and Madison moved in front of the intended receiver at the last moment to pick it off and go 29 yards for the second score. Paul again kicked for a 14-0 edge with 10:43 left.

Bolding then picked off the next scrimmage play . . . the third interception . . . at the Western 33. Weaver took the ball around the left side across the 25 then lateralled to Strayhorn who went the final 24 yards for his initial score of the year. Again Paul kicked to run it to 21-0 with 10:18 showing.

Western got off a drive after that moving from their own 22 to the Pirate 13 before another interception turned the ball over at the two.

But following a Pirate punt, it took just two plays for Western to score its first touchdown. From the 43, Tolleson picked up six yards on the reverse. Walker then found Tolleson open for a 37-yard aerial for the score, and Claxton's kick cut it to 21-7 with 1:21 left.

East Carolina again got off a threat on its first possession of the second half, driving from the 33 to the Western 20 before losing the ball on downs. A second drive went from the 39 to the Western 37 before the ball had to be punted.

After another punt, the Bucs got off a drive that ended just three plays into the fourth period with another touchdown. It started at the 34 and was sparked by a 19-yard pass from Weaver to Burnett. But on fourth and six, while Paul faked a field goal, the Bucs snapped the ball to Strayhorn on the "water bucket" formation, and the big back picked up a first down at the 12. Daub went up the middle for 11, then got the final yard on the next paly. Ashley got his first college PAT with 14:07 left to give the Bucs a 28-7 lead.

Midway through the period, the Bucs took over on their own 36 after a punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Weaver threw the ball over the Catamount secondary into the outstretched arms of the speeding Gallaher, who turned in the touchdown. Ashley again booted for a 35-7 lead with 7:44 left.

Western came right back with its only other score. From the Western 33, the Catamounts got a first down in three plays at the 35. Dalton then hit Fred Meadows for 32 yards at the Buc 33. Dalton then hit Ciccone's fingertips in the end zone, and he hung on for the score. Claxton's kick made it 35-14 with 5:39 to go.

The Bucs lost it on a fumble four plays later, but on the next play, Bolding picked the ball off in the end zone. But again, a fumble turned it back to Western on the Pirate 34. And again, Bolding picked off a pass in the end zone.

From the 20, Alexander French added two yards and Hicks went round the right side for 14 yards to the 36. Gallaher then pulled off his seventh touchdown dash, pulling in another 64-yarder, this time from Southerland. Ashley's boot made it 42-14 with 1:17 to go.

Harold Randolph led the Buc defenders with 14 tackles, 10 of them primary. Willie Bryant added 10 tackles, while Cary Godette had nine, and Zack Valentine had eight.

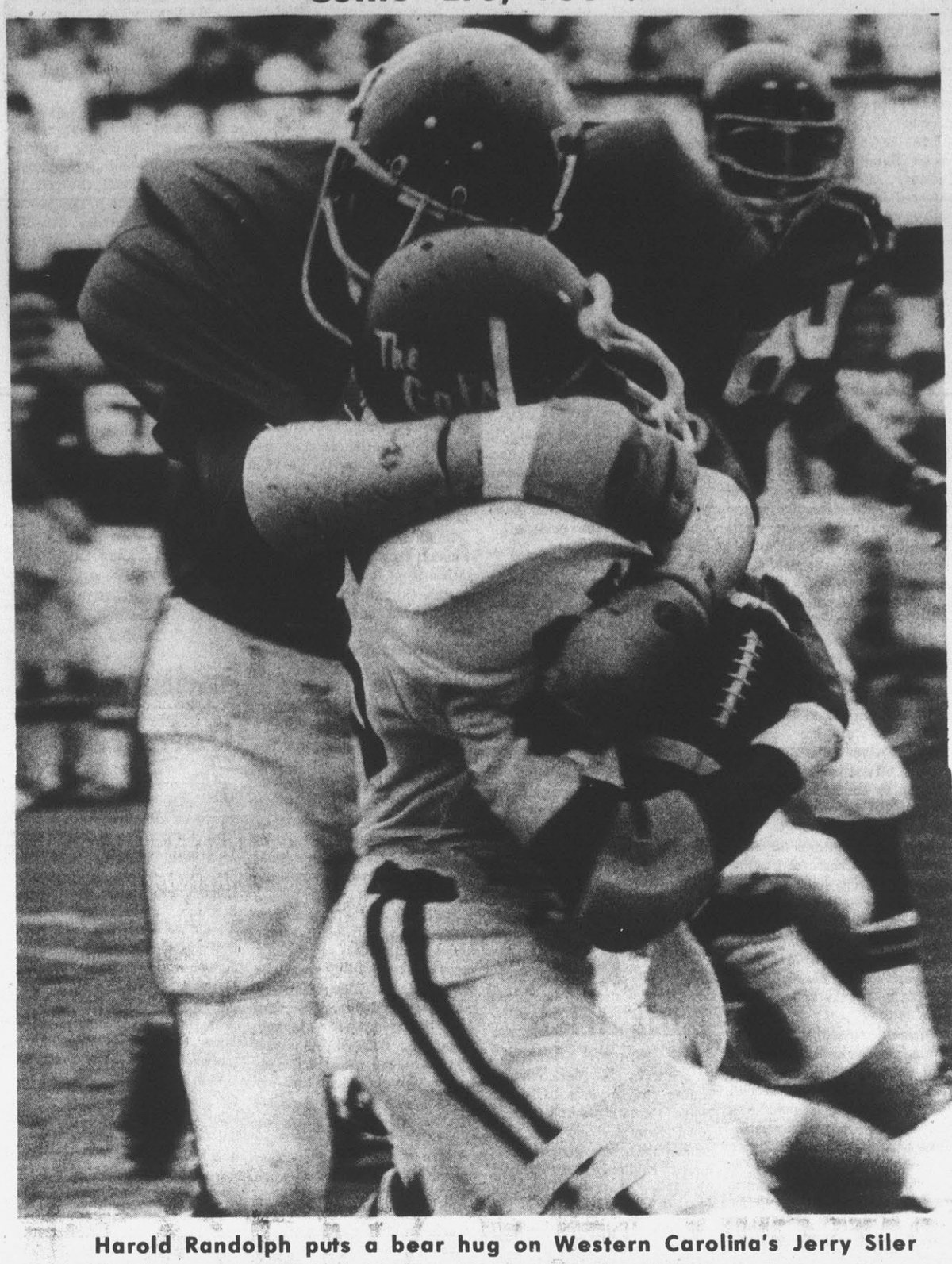
The Bucs, now 4-3 overall, go back on the road next week, traveling to Chapel Hill to meet the University of North Carolina. Western now 2-4, meets Chattanooga next week.

W. Carolina		E. Carolina
15	First Downs	20
73	Rushing Yards	246
212	Passing Yards	160
10	Return Yards	90
13-30-7	Passes	5-6-0
6-32.8	Punts—average	5-38.2
0	Fumbles lost	3
28	Yards Penalized	17

Western Carolina	0	7	0	7—14
East Carolina	7	14	0	21—42

EC—Jones, 4 run (Paul kick)
EC—Madison, 29 interception return (Paul kick)
EC—Strayhorn, 24 run (Paul kick)
WC—Tolleson, 37 pass from Walker (Claxton kick)
EC—Daub, 1 run (Ashley kick)
EC—Gallaher, 64 pass from Weaver (Ashley kick)
WC—Ciccone, 33 pass from Dalton (Claxton kick)
EC—Gallaher, 64 pass from Southerland (Ashley kick)

★★★★★★★★★★ —Come 'Ere, You !— ★★★★★★★★★★



Harold Randolph puts a bear hug on Western Carolina's Jerry Siler Saturday. Randolph paced the defense with 14 tackles as the Pirates took a 42-14 Homecoming victory. (Reflector Photo)

VPI Halts Va. Rally By 24-17

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Phil Rogers ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Virginia Tech's defense blunted a second-half Virginia rally Saturday to give the Gobblers a 24-17 college football victory over the Cavaliers.

Virginia Tech now is 4-2 for the season and Virginia 1-5.

Tech jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on Rogers' five-yard touchdown run and his 28-yard pass to Jerry Inge.

The Cavaliers cut the margin to 14-6 with only 39 seconds gone in the second quarter when quarterback Scott Gardner found Tommy Fadden in a crowd with a 15-yard scoring pass.

Virginia Tech made it 21-6 with 10:45 remaining in the second period on Paul Adams' five-yard touchdown run. The score was set up by Doug Thacker's interception of a Gardner pass and 10-yard return to the Virginia 37.

Virginia narrowed the gap to 21-14 early in the third quarter when Billy Copeland took a pitchout and raced two yards for a touchdown. Gardner then hit Tim Quinn with a pass for the two extra points.

Dan Hottowe got the Cavaliers' final score when he kicked a 32-yard field goal with 3:24 left in the third period.

A field goal by Wayne Latimer was the Gobblers' only second-half score.

Virginia	0	6	11	0—17
Va. Tech	14	7	0	3—24

VT—Rogers 5 run (Latimer kick)
VT—Inge 28 pass from Rogers (Latimer kick)
Vir—Fadden 15 pass from Gardner (kick failed)
VT—Adams 5 run (Latimer kick)
Vir—Copeland 2 run (Quinn pass from Gardner)
Vir—FG Hottowe 32
VT—FG Latimer 32
A—41,000

	Virginia	Va. Tech.
First downs	23	23
Rushes-yards	47-94	66-275
Passing yards	270	98
Return yards	70	114
Passes	18-31-4	6-11-0
Punts	4-47	6-44
Fumbles-lost	4-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	6-55

Spiders Drop Keydets, 24-19

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond's Spiders, ignited by junior tailback Ed Kreilis' 100 yard return of the opening kickoff, jumped off to a quick lead Saturday and held on for 24-19 Southern Conference football victory over Virginia Military's Keydets.

The triumph in the 27th annual Tobacco Festival game moved the Spiders to the top of the conference race with a 3-0 record and left the defending champion Keydets at 2-1. Richmond is 3-3 over-all, VMI 2-4.

Richmond was outplayed after capitalizing on a fumble and pass interception to build a 17-0 lead after only 10 minutes.

The teams traded touchdowns in the second quarter and VMI narrowed the gap with six pointers in the third and fourth periods. But the Keydets' hopes of a comeback were dashed by two more turnovers during the final 16 minutes.

Kreilis added a second touchdown on a two-yard plunge, and the Spiders got their other six-pointer from running back Demetri Kornegay on a four-yard sweep. Johnny Jones chipped in with a 46-yard field goal.

Two of VMI's scores came on passes from sophomore quarterback Mark Lambert to tight end Ray Brooks and the third was posted by workhorse tailback Kim Glidewell on a one-yard smash through the middle.

Kreilis started his long kickoff return behind a wall of blockers, found an opening near his 30 and outraced several Keydet pursuers to the opposite end zone.

In the final period, with Glidewell carrying six times and finishing with a one-yard dive, VMI narrowed the gap to 24-19.

Kreilis finished with 98 yards on 18 carries for Richmond. But he was outdistanced by VMI's Glidewell, who had 117 yards on 28 attempts. Lambert completed 12 of 19 passes as VMI outgained Richmond 139-36 in the air, and the Keydets had a 280-218 edge in total yards.

Richmond	17	7	0	0—24
Va. Military	0	6	6	7—19

Rich—Kreilis 100 kickoff return (Carter kick)
Rich—FG Jones 46
Rich—Kreilis 2 run (Carter kick)
VMI—Brooks 10 pass from Lambert (kick failed)
Rich—Kornegay 4 run (Carter kick)
VMI—Brooks 20 pass from Lambert (pass failed)
VMI—Glidewell 1 run (Tufaro kick)
A—22,000

	Richmond	VMI
First downs	11	20
Rushes-yards	50-182	46-145
Passing yards	36	139
Return yards	10	1
Passes	2-6-0	12-19-2
Punts	4-44	2-48
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-56	4-41

WCU Tops Runners

Western Carolina University romped to a 19-41 victory over the East Carolina University cross-country team yesterday.

The Bucs got only one runner in the top five as Western took the first three places.

Kevin Brady finished the six-mile course first in a time of 31:57 for Western Carolina. Teammates Gray Knott and Dennis Kasperyck finished next with times of 32:00.

Al Kalameja finished fourth for the Pirates with a time of 32:16, while Western's Jim Otten was fifth in 32:27.

The second five included Charlie Avery of ECU, 32:55; Bill White of ECU, 33:01; Allen Sienkienicz of WCU, 33:02; Jim Dill of ECU, 33:08; and Mark Calfield of WCU, 33:14.

Other Pirates included Doug McKeel, 13th in 34:49; Jim Willete, 14th in 36:37; and Tony Smith, 15th in 39:00.

State Stops Two-Point Play To Overcome North Carolina, 21-20

By BOB CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C.—(AP)—A two-point conversion pass from Johnny Evans to Don Buckey proved decisive Saturday as North Carolina State preserved a 21—20 comeback victory over bitter rival North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The Wolfpack had to stop Tar Heel quarterback Billy Paschall's own two-point try with 12 seconds left to win the thriller before a record crowd of 50,500.

Down 14—13 because Evans had missed a conversion kick, N.C. State drove 80 yards on the ground for a touchdown that gave it a 19—14 lead with 3:43 left.

Freshman running back Ted Brown, who gained 117 yards and scored twice, got the touchdown by bursting 27 yards behind the blocking of Tom Serfass.

Evans rolled right on a conversion play and couldn't find an open receiver. He turned around and tossed back to the other side of the field where Buckey was all alone to make it 21—14.

But UNC was not through. Paschall drove the Tar Heels 64 yards in the waning minutes. Mike Voight got his second touchdown and 155th rushing yard of the day on a one-yard plunge and barely made it into the end zone with 12 seconds left.

The score was 21—20. Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley has never gone for a tie. He sent Paschall rolling to his left on an option play. The receivers were covered and the Wolfpack's Tom Higgins pushed Paschall out of bounds at the four.

The win gave N.C. State a 4-3 record, and marked its first conference victory in three tries. More important, it gave the Wolfpack intrastate bragging rights, at least until basketball season starts.

North Carolina, which has lost twice in a row in the fourth quarter, dropped to 2-4. The Tar Heels are 1-2 in the ACC.

North Carolina dominated the first half. Voight scored the game's first touchdown in the first period, smashing over right end from six yards. The score was set up by a 19-yard Paschall run that ended on a fumble, but Mark Cantrell recovered for the Tar Heels on the Wolfpack 6.

State did not get rolling until the second period when Evans was inserted as quarterback for Dave Buckey. Brown, behind Serfass' blocking, broke for 34 yards to the North Carolina 14. Three plays later, Evans faked to Brown and rolled around right end for the score.

North Carolina	7	7	0	6-20
N.C. State	0	7	6	8-21

UNC—Voight 6 run (Biddle kick)
NCS—Evans 7 run (Evans kick)
UNC—Collins 9 pass from Paschall (Biddle kick)
NCS—Brown 6 run (kick failed)
NCS—Brown 27 run (Don Buckey pass from Evans)
UNC—Voight 1 run (run failed)
A—50,500

	No. Caro.	N.C. State.
First downs	23	19
Rushes—yards	66-290	57-253
Passing yards	77	68
Return yards	27	65
Passes	7-11-0	5-10-1
Punts	4-41	3-54
Fumbles—lost	4-2	4-2
Penalties—yards	5-56	2-10

Bulldogs Rip Davidson, 44-0

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Fullbacks Peter Bistrian and Alvin Perkins each scored twice Saturday as The Citadel demolished Davidson 44-0 in a Southern Conference football game.

Meanwhile, the Bulldog defense held Davidson to only 34 yards total offense, breaking a conference record of 42 yards set earlier this season by VMI against Davidson.

The victory gave The Citadel a 4-2 record overall and a 2-1 mark in the conference. Davidson is 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the league.

The Bulldogs converted three of Davidson's nine fumbles into touchdowns and sacked quarterback Bill Wolar in the end zone for a safety.

Bistrian's scoring included a 50-yard scamper over right guard late in the first period and an 8-yard dash which capped a 95-yard drive.

Perkins scored on runs of 25 and 6 yards.

The safety came late in the second period when the Wildcat quarterback was caught in the end zone by end Ron Shelly.

Bulldog split end Steve Yarborough set up the Citadel's third touchdown when he recovered a fumble by Davidson safety Landis Wade on the Davidson 6.

The second converted fumble came when linsbacker Cecil Leedy recovered a Wolar fumble on the Davidson 8. The Bulldogs scored one play later on a pass from Joe Sumrall to John Bradford.

In the final period, Davidson quarterback Bill Winkenwerder fumbled on his own 8. Defensive end Allen Turner recovered for The Citadel and two plays later running back Jim Wilkinson carried the ball over for the touchdown.

The Citadel	7	16	7	16—44
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Cit—Bistrian 50 run (Bailey kick)
Cit—Perkins 25 run (Bailey kick)
Cit—Safety
Cit—Perkins 6 run (Bailey kick)
Cit—Bistrian 8 run (Bailey kick)
Cit—Bradford 9 pass from Sumrall (Bailey kick)
Cit—Wilkinson 6 run (Bailey kick)
A—3,800.

	Citadel	Davidson
First downs	20	8
Rushes-yards	54-201	54-26
Passing yards	136	8
Return yards	99	103
Passes	10-19-0	1-7 -1
Punts	7-36	9-38
Fumbles-lost	4-1	9-6
Penalties-yards	11-87	3-42

Dooley Is Angry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—He didn't want it to sound like sour grapes. But North Carolina football coach Bill Dooley had his doubts about the two-point conversion play that failed for the Tar Heels in the final seconds of Saturday's 21-20 N.C. State victory.

"By no means am I a sore loser. However, on the two point play, our primary receiver, (fullback Brian Smith) was grabbed and pulled down by their linebacker. The official was there, but he didn't call it," Dooley after the game.

Dooley could have played for a tie by kicking the extra point. Instead, he sent quarterback Billy Paschall rolling to his right on an option play. Paschall had no one to throw to, and he was pushed out of bounds at the four by Tom Higgins.

"The defender grabbed Brian by the nape of the neck," Paschall said.

In the State locker room, coach Lou Holtz said he didn't see anything untoward on the decisive play.

Alabama Bops Vols

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Richard Todd, executing the wishbone option to perfection, scored three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday and led sixth-ranked Alabama to a 30-7 Southeastern Conference football victory over No. 16 Tennessee.

Todd scored on runs of four, one and nine yards as the Crimson Tide rolled to its 17th consecutive conference victory and moved into a first place tie with Florida at 3-0.

Bucs, VMI Tie, 2-2

East Carolina University's soccer team played to a 2-2 tie with Virginia Military Institute Saturday morning.

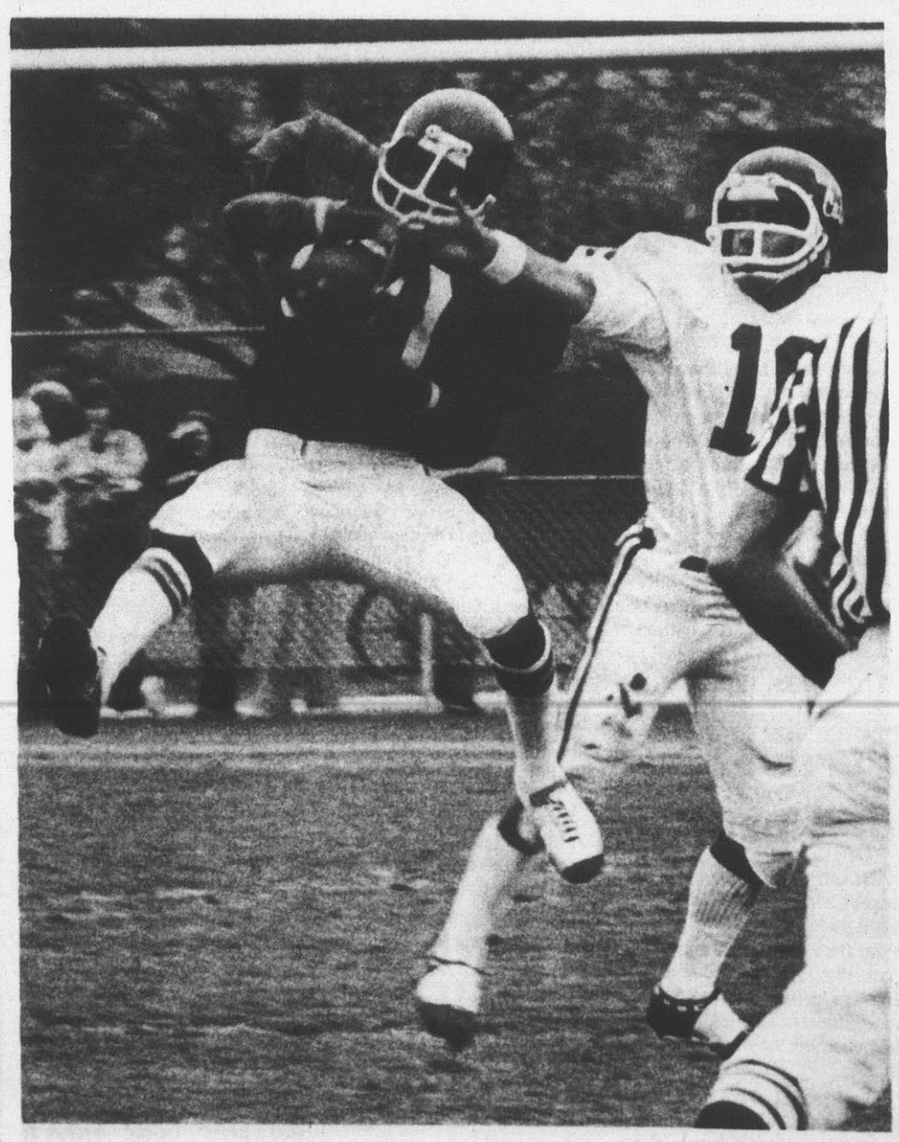
The Pirates scored one first half goal, then had to come from behind as VMI got two in the second half. Neither team could score in two overtime periods.

The Bucs took the lead with 21:12 gone in the first half as Herry Hartofelis scored.

VMI came back two in the second half to take a 2-1 lead. Fred Allner scored after just 1:15, and Paul Carine scored after 7:40.

The Pirates tied it on Pete Angus' penalty kick with 2:23 to go.

The Bucs are now 2-3-2 overall and 1-1-1 in Southern Conference play. They entertain Duke on Wednesday.



GOTCHA!—Reggie Pinkney gets a firm hold on the football as he picks off one of the seven East Carolina interceptions—a new school record—that the Bucs got during Saturday's game with Western Carolina. At right is the intended receiver, Wayne Tolleson. (Reflector Photo).

Series Postponed By Rain In Boston



HALL OF FAME HONOREES—Four new inductees were ushered into the East Carolina Sports Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies at the ECU-Western Carolina football game yesterday. The four, flanking ECU chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins, center, are, left to right: Dave Alexander, football; Maurice Everett, tennis; Ken Midyette, diving; and Bill Holland, baseball. The four bring to 14 the number in the hall. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By HAL BOCK

BOSTON (AP) — An old fashioned Northeaster blew through Boston Saturday, postponing the sixth game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds but leaving each team's pitching plans unchanged — at least for the moment.

Manager Sparky Anderson, whose Reds lead the Series 3-2 and need just one more victory to nail down their first World Series victory since 1940, said Jack Billingham would still start Game 6 if it is played Sunday. And Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson is sticking with left-hander Bill Lee Sunday, provided the rain stops and the soaked Fenway Park field dries enough to permit a game.

The weather forecast provided some hope that a game could be played Sunday. It called for considerable cloudiness with a 20 per cent chance of light and widely scattered showers.

If rain forces postponement of Sunday's game, Johnson said he would change plans and use Luis Tiant in Game 6, then Lee in the seventh game if the Series goes that far. Tiant owns both Boston victories in this Series and would be pitching with four days of rest if he goes Monday.

Anderson plans to stay with Billingham for Sunday and Gary Nolan for seventh game duty if that is needed Monday. That is the same rotation the Reds brought to Boston. But another day of rain could change it. Billingham would still start Monday, but if the Series goes until Tuesday, Don Gullett would be Anderson's pitcher.

"Tuesday would be Don's fifth day and that's when he pitches," said Anderson.

As the ace of the Reds staff, Gullett is the man Sparky thinks can lock up the Series. The flame-throwing left-hander limted Boston to two hits until the ninth inning in winning Thursday night's game. But the Reds would like to finish the Red Sox off before Gullett's turn comes up again.

Anderson has held rigidly to a rotation that afforded Gullett four days of rest between starts. The left-hander started the opening game when he was beaten by Tiant and after he won Game 5, the manager said he would be in the bullpen availabale for an inning or two—"no more"—in Game 7. But the rain could change that.

One thing the weather couldn't do was dampen the enthusiasm of Pete Rose, captain of the Cincinnati club. Rose said the rainout would bother the Red Sox more than the Reds. "It will just give them 24 more hours to think about," he said.

Rose admitted that he suffers from chronic optimism. "I'm a positive thinker," he said. "I've played 13 years and 2,000 games to be in this situation—needing one more game to be a world champion."

Saturday's rainout was the first in a World Series since 1972 when Cincinnati lost to Oakland.

The Reds lost that Series in seven games and Rose remembered it bitterly.

"Six of the seven games in that Series were decided by one run," he said, "and we lost four of them." The seventh game was decided by a ball that hit off the seam of the astroturf and a fly ball that our centerfielder, Bobby Tolan, lost in the glare of the white shirts."

Glare is one of the things that can affect ball games when they are played in the daytime but there was a possibility that if this Series stretches into Monday, the Reds and Red Sox would be working under the lights at Fenway park.

The National Broadcasting Company has requested that any Monday game be played at night. That would put baseball on a collision course with the ABC TV coverage of Monday night's National Football League game between the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants.

At issue is the larger audience available for viewing night games and subsequently the higher rates charged for commercial time in that period of the television day. Another problem might be baseball's future relations with ABC, which recently signed a lucrative contract calling for coverage of Monday night games, the All-Star Game and league playoffs beginning next year. NBC retains Saturday games and the World series.

A spokesman for baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said no decision would be made on the Monday starting time until late Sunday. "that decision will be made by the commisssioner, not television," the spokesman said.

The Reds could save Kuhn the trouble by beating Boston Sunday, but to do that they'll need help from the weather.

Furman Nips Holy Cross

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) Quarterback David Whitehurst threw for two touchdowns and cornerback Mark Mosher vindicated an earlier mistake with a pass interception in the finals seconds to give Furman a 21-14 football victory over Holy Cross Saturday.

Whitehurst passed eight yards to sophomore flanker Tommy Southard in the third quarter, then followed with a 69-yard scoring toss to tight end Brette Simmons.

Mosher, forced to cover the Crusaders' all-time leading pass receiver David Quehl, picked off a pass from Bob Martin to solidify a Furman victory that remained in doubt until the final 23 seconds.

Held scoreless until the final quarter Holy Cross got its first touchdown from halfback Pete Colombo on a one-yard run which capped an 80-yard drive. The conversion failed.

Quehl teamed with Martin on a 17-yard scoring pass with 2:10 left but he got the ball on a tip from Mosher.

Furman utilized two timely fumble recoveries to take a 21-7 lead early in the fourth quarter. However, the second fumble, following a punt was contested by Holy Cross when possession of the loose ball was in doubt.

Furman's final touchdown was also set up by a Holy Cross fumble on its own seven-yard line. Freshman Fullback Kent Woerner scooted around left end on the first play after the fumble.

Holy Cross scored early in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by Peter Columbo to cap an 80-yard drive in 13 plays. The score at that point stood 14-6 as the point after touchdown was missed.

Quarterback Bob Martin, who hit 15 of 27 passes for 233 yards, moved Holy Cross to its second score with just over two minutes left in the game. He hit wide receiver Dave Quehl for 17 yards and a touchdown after a drive of 80 yards.

Martin took Holy Cross on another march with time running out, but the drive was ended by Mosher's interception.

Quehl caught 10 passes for 163 yards in the game and set a Holy Cross career receiving record with 97 receptions in two and a half seasons.

Whitehurst wound up with an 11 for 25 game and 168.

Indians Defeated

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Fullback Curt Edwards rolled for 204 yards Saturday to lead Rutgers to a convincing 24-0 romp over winless William and Mary before a rain-soaked homecoming crowd at Rutgers Stadium.

Such were the field conditions that only two passes were thrown in the first half, both by Rutgers. One was completed, that from quarterback Jess Rebholz to wide receiver Mark Twitty for 11 yards and a touchdown.

William and Mary went to the air in the second half in an effort to overcome a 17-point halftime deficit, but freshman quarterback Tom Rozantz was unable to connect consistently. Two of his passes were intercepted.

Maryland Clobbers Wake

By JERRY MITCHELL

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Maryland quarterback Larry Dick completed eight of nine third quarter passes, including a 47-yard scoring toss to Kim Hoover as the Terps rolled over Wake Forest 27-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday night.

The victory, Maryland's 13th consecutive league win, keeps the Terps atop the ACC standings with a 3-0 season mark.

Maryland, holding a 10-0 halftime lead, exploded for 17 points in the third quarter with the first touchdown coming four plays after the opening kickoff on a six-yard run by tailback Richard Jennings. Jennings picked up 38 of the 66 yards in the drive.

On the next Maryland possession, the Terps marched 70 yards in five plays with the score coming on the 47-yard pass to Hoover.

Maryland added a 27-yard field goal by Mike Sochko with 1:16 left in the period after a drive stalled at the 12-yard line.

Dick, who had completed only three of nine passes for 32 yards in the first half, was eight for nine in the third quarter for 120 yards and left the game early in the final stanza with 190 yards on 13 completions.

Maryland had only one sustained drive early in the first half with a touchdown coming mid-way through the second period on a one-yard run by fullback Tim Wilson.

in the first quarter the Terps had the ball on the Deacons' 12-yard line with a first-and-10 situation. They moved to the six but Maryland wingback Dean Richards was thrown for a four yard loss and the Terps had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Sochko.

The Deacons had a brief drive at the close of the third period, but Maryland's Joe Youmge picked off a pass from quarterback Mike McGlamry at midfield.

Sochko had two other field goal attempts fall wide to the left, one just before the half from the 40 and another from 32 yards out midway through the final period.

	Mary	Wake
First downs	25	6
Rushes-yards	59-293	35-133
Passing yards	239	46
Return yards	29	4
Passes	16-26-0	5-12-2
Punts	3-42.7	8-33.3
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	2-30	3-15

Maryland	3	7	17	0	—27
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	— 0

Mary—FG Sochko 27
Mary—Wilson 1 run (Sochko kick)
Mary—Jennings 6 run (Sochko kick)
Mary—Hoover 47 pass from Dick

Rams Throw Race Into Four Way Tie With Win

SNOW HILL—Ayden-Grifton's brief half-game lead over the rest of the pack in the Eastern Carolina Conference fell by the boards Saturday night as the Greene Central Rams recorded a 7-3 upset win over the Chargers and threw the ECC race into a four-way tie.

Ayden-Grifton had a chance to move into sole possession of first place in the loop after Farmville Central lost to C.B. Aycock Friday night, 21-16. But the Rams, who have come on strong in the last four weeks winning three of four and three in a row, controlled the usually potent Chargers ground game giving up just 58 yards. The Rams, however, ran for 229.

The Chargers are now tied with Central, Greene Central and Aycock all having 3-1 loop records. One team may be knocked out of the top spot this week as A-G meets Central.

The Chargers got the first score as Vern Davenport broke a 0-0 tie in the second period kicking a 30 yard field goal.

The score remained the same until late in the fourth quarter when Jeff Warren broke loose for 58 yards and Ronald Hilliard's kick with 4:42 left gave the Rams a 7-3 advantage.

The Chargers took the kickoff and drove to the Greene Central 15 where they finally ran out of steam on fourth down.

The Chargers completed eight of 18 pass attempts for 113 yards.

Ayden-Grifton		Greene Central
10	First Downs	12
58	Rushing Yards	229
113	Passing Yards	0.0
18-8-1	Passes	8-0-1
6-44	Punts—average	5-26
2	Fumbles lost	3
54	Yards Penalized	25

Ayden-Grifton	0	3	0	0	—3
Greene Central	0	0	0	7	—7

AG—Davenport 30 FG
GC—Warren 58 run (Hilliard kick)

Sooners Win Again

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma, its wishbone running game ineffective, resorted to the passing of Steve Davis, the toe of Tony DiRienzo and a stout defense Saturday for a difficult 25-3 Big Eight Conference football victory over heavy underdog Kansas State.

The victory was the Sooners' 26th in succession and extended their streak without defeat to 35 straight games. It was anything but artistic.

Georgia Romps, 47-3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Kevin McLee gained 90 yards and his Georgia teammates scored four times after Vanderbilt turnovers as the Bulldogs rolled to a 47-3 Southeastern Conference football victory Saturday.

Playing in a light rain, Georgia won its SEC victory against one loss while the Commodores remained winless in three conference games and failed to score a touchdown for the third straight contest.

Duke Defeats Clemson, 25-21

By DAVE NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N. C (AP) — A 19-yard touchdown run by Tony Benjamin with less than two minutes left gave Duke a 25-21 squeaker victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday afternoon.

The winning sprint came after Clemson punter Richard Holliday kicked only 18 yards, giving the Blue Devils possession on the Tiger 33. Quarterback Mike Dunn then tossed a 14-yard pass to Chuck Williamson and on the next play Benjamin powered his way into the end zone, breaking several tackles.

A desperate comeback attempt by Clemson was thwarted when Willie Jordan's 30-yard bomb to Craig Brantley was ruled incomplete with Brantley out of bounds on the Duke 35.

Clemson's fate was sealed when the Tigers were assessed 15 yards for holding with just seconds to go.

Duke's victory came through an explosive running attack with aerial support at crucial times.

The Blue Devils dominated the first quarter, taking a 10-0 lead.

In the second quarter, however, Clemson jumped back into the game and racked up three quick touchdowns to grab a 21-10 lead that was whittled to 21-16 by halftime.

A Blue Devil 44-yard field goal by Vince Fusco in the fourth quarter pulled Duke within a 21-19 margin.

Duke scored on its first possession of the game with a 24-yard Fusco field goal that was set up by Troy Slade's 30-yard punt return and skampers of 15 and seven yards by quarterback Bob Corbett.

On Duke's next possession Dunn dashed round right end from the four for a touchdown.

In the opening minutes of the second period Clemson scored on a 20-yard run over right tackle by Don Testerman. On the first play of the Tigers' next possession Jordan lobbed an over-the-middle 67-yard scoring bomb to Joey Walters to take the lead 14-10.

Clemson then forced a fumble by Art Gore on the Duke 39 and three skampers by Ken Callicutt put the ball on the three. Jordan scored with an off-tackle dash.

Duke then narrowed the lead to 21-16 when Gore took a pitchout and sprinted around left end for the touchdown. The play was set up when Slade made a dramatic diving catch of a 39-yard pass on the Clemson 12. The conversion failed.

Clemson	0	21	0	0	—21
Duke	10	6	0	9	—25

Duke—FG Fusco 24
Duke—Dunn 4 run (Fusco kick)
Clem—Testerman 20 run (Jordan kick)
Clem—Walters 67 pass from Jordan (Jordan kick)
Clem—Jordan 3 run (Jordan kick)
Duke—Gore 12 run (run failed)
Duke—FG Fusco 44
Duke—Benjamin 19 run (pass failed)
A—31,500

	Clemson	Duke
First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	46-191	55-299
Passing yards	212	157
Return yards	17	30
Passes	12-15-0	9-15-0
Punts	4-33	3-41
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-40	8-84

Ohio State Rolls, 56-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archie Griffin extended his national rushing record and Pete Johnson scored his 15th and 16th touchdowns of the college football season Saturday, powering top-ranked Ohio State to a 56-0 Big Ten trouncing of Wisconsin.

The victory was the Buckeyes' most lopsided decision in their last 58 games. Ohio State thumped Texas Christian 62-0 in the 1969 opener.

Al's Run Aids Irish

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Halfback Al Hunter ran 43 yards to set up Notre Dame's winning touchdown Saturday as the 15th-ranked Irish survived a determined challenge by inspired Air Force in a 31-30 college football victory.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Falcons, who took the lead early in the second quarter and held it until 3:23 before the final gun.

Hunter's run, to the Air Force 2-yard line with just over four minutes to go, came after a 28-yard Air Force punt that gave Notre Dame the ball at the Falcon 45.

Reserve quarterback Joe Montana followed Hunter with a keeper to the one. Freshman Jerome Heavens, the Irish's leading ground gainer, then bulled over on a line buck for the touchdown. Dave Reeve kicked the winning extra point.

It was Air Force's 11th successive game without a victory. It's nearest sccess this year was a 20-20 tie with then-10th-ranked UCLA, and the Falcons have lost four times. Notre Dame is 5-1.

Purdue In Upset

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Mark Vitali threw a clutch eight-yard touchdown pass to Paul Beery with 2:32 remaining Saturday to give Purdue a 26-24 Big Ten college football victory over Illinois, spoiling the Illini homecoming before a crowd of 51,204.

The winning drive covered 64 yards with Vitali repeatedly converting third down plays and consuming some nine minutes as the Boilermakers posted their first victory of the season and knocked Illinois out of a first place tie in the Big Ten.

Michigan Wins, 69-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailbacks Gordon Bell, Rob Lytle and Harlan Huckleby scored two touchdowns each and combined for more than 350 yards Saturday as seventh-ranked Michigan used a record-setting rushing attack to crush Northwestern 69-0 in a Big Ten football game.

It was the most lopsided Michigan victory since 1947, when the Wolverines clobbered Pittsburgh by an identical 69-0 score. It was Northwestern's worst loss since a 76-0 setback to Chicago in 1899.

Gamecocks Take Win

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Grantz flipped a 28-yard touchdown pass to end Phillip Logan with 22 seconds left Saturday as a second South Carolina offensive effort shut off the Mississippi Rebels' comeback effort and gave the Gamecocks a 35-29 football victory.

The triumphant Gamecocks, who dominated the first half and led 21-7 at intermission, saw their superiority evaporate under the heat of a resurgent Ole Miss offense and the game apparently slipped out of their grasp in the final two minutes.

Auburn In Rally

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Runningback Secdrick McIntyre capped a three-touchdown Auburn spree within 4½ minutes in the second half, scoring on a two-yard touchdown to trigger the Tigers to a 31-27 college football victory over the error-plagued Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

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Conley Eases Past Southern Nash, 12-0

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Joey Baggett and Curtis Clemons scored touchdowns to give the D. H. Conley Vikings a 12-0 win over Southern Nash for the Vikings' first conference win of the season, Friday night.

The win gave Conley a 1-3 mark in the Eastern Carolina Conference while Southern Nash drops to 0-4 against ECC Opponents, all four losses going to Pitt County teams.

The Vikings got their first touchdown after recovering a Firebird fumble on the second play of the game, with Clemons going in. Baggett did his number in the third period as he drove the Vikings 45 yards in 12 plays.

Other than the two touchdown drives, the Vikings could not put together much of an offensive attack on a very muddy field. They rushed for only 126 yards and picked up an additional 34 passing. Southern did a little better, rushing for 152 yards.

Southern Nash took the opening kickoff on its 20 but two plays gained no yardage and on the second rush, the Firebirds' Carl Pulley fumbled and Lennox Green recovered.

Curtis Clemons swept left end to the five but Donnie Cox lost two back to the seven. From there, Clemons danced up the middle for the first Viking score. The kick failed.

Southern Nash's John Wells suffered what was thought to be a broken collar bone on the play and was taken to the hospital.

Southern Nash started again, this time from its 10. The Firebirds picked up four first downs in the drive and got a 10-yard run by Walter Williams and a 17-yard run by Albert McKinnon. The Firebirds appeared rolling to the end zone when Pulley fumbled at the 34 on second down. Clemons fell on the ball for the Vikes.

The Vikings failed to move the ball and punted back to Southern Nash. The Firebirds again began driving with Pulley, Greg Farmer and Robin Fassnacht doing the work. A gain of four by Richard Smith put the 'Birds inside the Conely 20 on the 17. Two plays later, Fassnacht hit Scott Fassnacht with a 10-yard pass good to the eight and two plays moved them to the five. But on fourth down, Southern not only fumbled the ball away but suffered a five-yard penalty.

After an exchange of punts, the Vikings regained possession on its 20. Bagget passed to Donnie Cox for five and runs by Clemons and Cox got a first down at the 34. After a gain of one, Clemons swept his right end 21 yards and a play later picked up 14 more to the Firebird 35. A penalty added five yards and a 14-yard draw by Clemons moved the Vikings to the four. Bagget tried to pass for the touchdown but missed. On second down, however, he fumbled the ball to the Firebirds who only got one play before the half ended.

On Conley's second possession of the second half, the Vikings put up another score. The Vikes got the ball on an interception by Nuggie Worthington at the 45.

The drive almost stalled at the 40 as Southern Nash forced a punt. The kick was blocked but a Southern Nash lineman tipped the ball as it came down and Bernard Hawkins fell on it for Conely at the 37.

Seven plays later, Bagget drove in from the two on fourth down for the TD. The conversion run failed.

The deepest penetration of the rest of the half, by either team, came later in the fourth quarter. Conely's defense forced another punt and the Vikings started at the Firebird 35. Nine plays later, the Vikings were on the Southern nine when Baggett lost the ball on a hard tackle and Kenneth Morgan recovered for Southern.

Two plays later, Conley got the ball back on a fumble and ran the clock out.

The Vikings will be at C.B. Aycock next Friday night.

Southern Nash		Conley
17	First Downs	10
152	Rushing Yards	126
31	Passing Yards	34
1	Return Yards	16
9-4-1	Passes	13-3-0
3-24.0	Punts—average	5-36.4
2	Fumbles lost	1
68	Yards Penalized	55

Southern Nash 0 0 0 0—0
Conley 6 0 6 0—12
C—Cu. Clemons 7 run (kick failed)
C—Baggett 2 run (run failed)



ISN'T MAD ABOUT BEING FIRED — Ex-Oakland A's manager Alvin Dark explains to newsman that he isn't upset about being fired by A's owner Charlie Finley "because that's the owner's perogative." Dark who managed the A's for two years said he'll seek another job in baseball. "I think I can serve the Lord better in baseball than out of baseball." (AP Wirephoto)

Falcons Upset Jaguars, 21-16

PIKEVILLE—C.B. Aycock pushed over two third quarter touchdowns to give the Falcons a 21-16 upset win over Farmville Central Friday night.

The loss put Ayden-Grifton a half game in front of the Jaguars. The Chargers' game with Greene Central was rescheduled for last night. The Jaguars are scheduled to meet the Chargers in Farmville this Friday night.

The two teams ended up with very close statistics. The Falcons rushed for 135 yards while Farmville Central picked up 132. Aycock passed for 78 yards while the Jaguars got 58.

Aycock broke the ice in the first quarter as Gene Sumerlin took a 12-yard pass from Ed Finch and he added the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 4:53 left in the opening period.

The Falcons scored twice in the third period. Jackie Dunn scored with 8:44 left in the period on a 13-yard run and Shelton Robinson put up another tally five minutes later on a 21-yard run.

Farmville Central began to come back in the last period as Carroll Griffin passed the Jaguars back into the game. He hit Mike Jenkins for a 24-yard score and threw to Emerson Hobgood for the conversion with 8:29 left and with 2:09 left he passed to Hobgood for a second TD. Griffin ran in the conversion to cut the lead to 21-16 but time ran out.

Jeff Wilkes led the Farmville Central rushing with 78 yards in 16 carries.

Farmville Central is now 3-1 in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

Farmville Central		Aycock
13	First Downs	10
132	Rushing Yards	135
58	Passing Yards	76
2	Return Yards	5
14-5-2	Passses	6-4-2
4-40.2	Punts—average	2-29.0
0	Fumbles lost	1
40	Yards Penalized	15

Farmville Central 0 0 0 16—16
C. B. Aycock 7 0 14 0—21
A—Summerlin 12 pass from Finch (Summerlin kick)
A—Dunn 13 run (Summerlin kick)
A—Robinson 21 run (Summerlin kick)
F—Jenkins 24 pass from Griffin (Hobgood pass from Griffin)
F—Hobgood 8 pass from Griffin (Griffin run)

Dolphins, Jets Tie Up In Week's Top National Football Loop Game

By The Associated Press

A year ago, when the Miami Dolphins were en route to the National Football League playoffs and the New York Jets were en route to oblivion, the two teams got together in Shea Stadium.

The Dolphins still had Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield, two of the keys to their successive Super Bowl championships. But the Jets had Joe Namath.

The Jets' quarterback was preoccupied that day. His father was seriously ill, but he was able to put those worries out of his mind and concentrate instead on throwing a pair of touchdown passes to Richard Caster, rallying the Jets to a 17-14 victory.

That was the third of six straight victories that enabled the Jets to finish with a 7-7 record. And it was one of only three losses by Miami.

It may be a bit premature, but both teams are in the running for the playoffs this season—and both are running after Buffalo. The highpowered Bills, unbeaten and leading the American Conference East, play Monday night against the visiting New York Giants. The Dolphins are 3-1 and the Jets 2-2.

In Sunday's other games it's Oakland at Cincinnati, Detroit at Minnesota, Green Bay at Dallas, Cleveland at Denver, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Washington at Houston, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Baltimore at New England, New Orleans at San Francisco and Kansas City at San Diego.

The Bengals, also unbeaten, send their NFL-leading defense and whip-armed quarterback Ken Anderson against the Raiders, who will be trying to rebound from the 42-10 shellacking they absorbed in Kansas City, their worst defeat in 11 seasons. Detroit found some offensive punch last week in Bill Munson, who threw three touchdown passes in his first start. Now the Lions are trying to punch their way into a share of the National Conference Central lead—but they'll have to do it against the unbeaten Vikings, owners of the NFC's No. 2 defense.

Dallas is No. 1 in that department—and the Cowboys are the fourth unbeaten club, two facts which bodes ill for Green Bay. Bart Starr's Packers are stil looking for their first victory of the season. The Browns are doing the same for new Coach Forrest Gregg, taking an 0-4 record into Denver.

The Rams, with James Harris at quarterback, have been unable to put together the powerhouse offense they supposedly possess. And they face a flock of Falcons who are displaying not only spirit on offense behind Steve Bartkowski but also an improved defense.

The Redskins-Oilers game matches a pair of hard-running rookies, Washington's Mike Thomas and Houston's Don Hardeman. And Washington, having seen St. Louis' Terry Metcalf break loose for a 93-yard touchdown run with a kickoff, will be trying to cool off the Oilers' Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, who has made a habit of running wild with kickoffs and punts.

Chicago will be trying to halt Pittsburgh's eight-game winning streak against NFC opponents while the Cardinals, last year's NFC East champs but only 2-2 this year, will be trying to rebound from their loss to the Redskins by whipping Philadelphia.

The Colts, despite their 1-3 record, have been one of the surprise teams this year. They played tough against Los Angeles and Oakland, a pair of so-called powerhouses, and nearly knocked off Buffalo last week. Now they face the winless Patriots.

New Orleans and San Francisco share 1-3 records in the NFC West so early ownership of the cellar is at stake. Kansas City, coming off its rout of the Raiders, is going against a winless San Diego team, but one which has shown surprisingly tough defense on occasion.

State Women Dump Bucettes

N. C. State's women's swimming team romped to a 94-33 victory over the Pirates of East Carolina yesterday.

The Pirate women were able to win only two events during the meet. Clare Albrittan took the 100-yard freestyle and the team of Laurie Walton, Helen Waldrop, Kathy Chandler and D. H. Conlyn won the 200-yard freestyle relay.

State had two triple winners. Cathy McNichol won the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle, while Karen Wilson won the 50-yard backstroke, the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke.

Double winners included Jane Holliday in the 100-yard individual medley, and the 50-yard freestyle; Jeannie Wish in the 50-yard breast-stroke and 100-yard breaststroke; and Debbie Blakemeyer in the one and three-meter diving.

The Bucettes, now 1-2 on the year, travel to Raleigh on Wednesday, Oct. 29, to meet St. Mary's.

Summary:

20 medley relay: N.C. State (Wilson, Wish, Simpson, Garrity) 2:00.28.

200 freestyle: Cathy McNichol (NCS) 2:00.4; Patsy Allen (NCS) 2:04.9; Laurie Walton (EC) 2:28.5; D. H. Conlyn (EC) 2:30.4.

100 individual medley: Jane Holliday (NCS) 1:05.37; Clare Albrittan (EC) 1:05.81; Jeannie Wish (NCS) 1:09.18.

50 backstroke: Karen Wilson (NCS) :30.13; Beverly Osborn (EC) :33.55; Patricia Simpson (NCS) :34.4.

50 breaststroke: Jeannie Wish (NCS) :34.23; Jane Garrity (NCS) :35.3; Leslie Boney (NCS) :37.18.

50 freestyle: Jane Holliday (NCS) :25.6; Cy Franklin (NCS) :27.04; Laurie Walton (EC) :28.73.

50 butterfly: Karen Wilson (NCS) :29.84; Patty Simpson (NCS) :30.24; Beverly Osborn (EC) :30.61;

1-meter diving: Debbie Blankemeyer (NCS) 162.2 points; Terry Von Drehle (NCS) 117.8; Gayle Allen (EC) 107.05.

100 butterfly: Cathy McNichol (NCS) 1:02.12; Beverly Osborn (EC) 1:07.83; Patty Simpson (NCS) 1:08.5.

100 freestyle: Clare Albrittan (EC) :57.89; Patsy Allen (NCS) :57.91; Jane Garrity (NCS) :58.64.

100 backstroke: Karen Wilson (NCS) 1:05.45; Timmy Pharr (EC) 1:18.32; Bennett Llewellyn (EC) 1:23.33.

400 freestyle: Cathy McNichol (NCS) 4:15.93; Jane Holliday (NCS) 4:24.1; D. J. Conlyn (EC) 5:21.25.

100 breaststroke: Jennie Wish (NCS) 1:12.95; Clare Albrittan (EC) 1:16.53; Patty Westmoreland (NCS) 1:21.14.

3-meter diving: Debbie Blankemeyer (NCS) 144.2 points.

200 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Walton, Waldrop, Chandler, Conlyn) 1:56.35.

Split Two Matches

WINSTON-SALEM—East Carolina split a pair of volleyball matches held at Wake Forest University Friday.

The Lady Pirates bowed to the Deaconesses, but came back to beat Western Carolina University and keep their record a winning one.

The Wake Forest spikers took their match in two straight games, winning the first, 15-12, and the second, 18-16. The Deacons reportedly are among the best volleyball team in the state.

East Carolina came back with a 2-0 sweep of Western Carolina. The Bucettes won the first game, 15-11, then came back with a 15-7 win in the second game.

The victory brought the East Carolina record to 5-4. They return to action on Monday with matches against Appalachian State and UNC-Greensboro in Greensboro.

Games Are Postponed

Two area football games were postponed Friday night because of rains, until Monday night.

The revised schedule calls for Ahoskie to be at Williamston for a 7:30 p.m. game, while North Pitt will travel to North Lenoir for a game slated to begin at 8 p.m.

One other game, Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central was switched from Friday to Saturday night.

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Roanoke Rips Warriors, 79-0

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke Redskins went on the warpath again Friday night, and the North Edgecombe Warriors got massacred, 79-0.

"We played everybody we had," Coach Noland Respess said. "It was just that kind of a game when very little goes against you."

The Redskins rolled up 274 yards rushing and 68 passing, while holding North Edgecombe to none passing and minus 23 rushing.

By halftime, Roanoke led, 52-0.

Three touchdowns were scored in the first period of the game, the first set up when June Griffin blocked a punt. The score came on a 10-yard run by Ricky Purvis.

Minutes later, Larry Williams broke away and dashed 60 yards for the second score. Reid Bullock kicked the PAT for a 13-0 edge. The other first period score came on a 16-yard run by Ricky Spruill, with Bullock again kicking. That made it 20-0 at the end of the period.

If the game was close until then, the Resskins broke it open with five second period scores. Purvis got it started on a 24-yard run. Wyatt Daniels followed that up with touchdown runs of 24 and 28 yards, running the score to 38-0.

David Spruill scored on a five-yard sprint and Ricky Spruill took a two-point conversion pass from Charlie Smith. Griffin then closed out the half with a 35-yard punt return, with Bullock adding the PAT kick for a 52-0 edge at intermission.

Three more scores highlighted the third period. William Johnson opened the second half with a 70-yard kickoff return for the first of the three touchdowns. David Spruill got his second touchdown on a 35-yard punt return, then he added a two-point conversion.

Williams closed out the period with a 35-yard scoring dash. Bobby Wilson ended the scoring with a three-yard plunge for the lone final period score.

The victory boosted the Roanoke record to 7-1 overall and 6-0 in the Eastern Plains Conference.

Roanoke travels to Lee Woodard next Friday.

N. Edgecombe		Roanoke
3	First Downs	6
-23	Rushing Yards	274
0	Passing Yards	68
0	Return Yards	70
1-5-3	Passes	3-4-0
6-28.0	Punts—average	0-0.0
1	Fumbles lost	1
25	Yards Penalized	30

North Edgecombe 0 0 0 0—0
Roanoke 20 32 20 7—79
R—Purvis, 10 run (kick failed)
R—Williams, 60 run (Bullock kick)
R—R. Spruill, 16 run (Bullock kick)
R—Purvis, 24 run (kick failed)
R—Daniels, 24 run (kick failed)
R—Daniels, 28 run (kick failed)
R—D.Spruill, 5 run (R. Spruill pass from Smith)
R—Griffin, 35 punt return (Bullock kick)
R—Johnson, 70 kickoff return (kick failed)
R—D. Spruill, 35 punt return (D. Spruill run)
R—Williams, 35 run (kick failed)
R—Wilson, 3 run (Bullock kick).

Manteo Downs Jamesville

MANTEO — The 1975 football season troubles continued for Jamesville High School last night as they bowed for the seventh time this year Friday night. The Redskins of Manteo took a 49-0 decision from them.

The Bullets were hampered by two interceptions and eight fumbles lost for a total of 10 turnovers. They generated only 92 yards in total offense.

Manteo got things started with two touchdowns in the opening period. Johnny Wright scored on a 21-yard pass from Tommy Stick and Tom Daniels scored on a one-yard run. Daniels kicked a PAT following the second score for a 13-0 lead.

Mike Buckner got the second period scoring started on a one-yard plunge. Daniels again kicked. Billy Jones then scored from 15 yards out and Ricky Brake scored on a 13-yard run. That ran the Manteo margin out to 32-0 at halftime.

The Redskins scored twice more in the second half, one in each period. Steve Gwaltney scored in the third period on a 13-yard run and Daniels added the PAT. Alvin Straub scored on a 40-yard pass from Wfight and Buckner ran over the PAT in the final period.

Manteo also picked up a safety in the third period, when Jamesville, back to punt, snapped the ball out of the end zone.

The Bullets return to action next Thursday, meeting Roanoke's junior varsity.

Jamesville		Manteo
5	First Downs	10
80	Rushing Yards	250
12	Passing Yards	71
0	Return Yards	10
2-5-2	Passes	4-14-0
4-18.2	Punts—average	1-32.0
8	Fumbles lost	1
50	Yards Penalized	105

Jamesville 0 0 0 0—0
Manteo 13 19 9 8—49
M—Wright, 21 pass from Stick (kick failed)
M—Daniels, 1 run (Daniels kick)
M—Buckner, 1 run (Daniels kick)
M—Jones, 15 run (kick failed)
M—Brake, 13 run (Daniels kick)
M—Gwaltney, 13 run (Daniels kick)
M—Safety (Ball snapped through end zone)
M—Straub, 40 pass from Wright (Buckner run)

A TAILBACK TANDEM

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Tailbacks James Betterson and Mike Voight entered the 1975 college football season as the fifth and eighth leading ground gainers in North Carolina's history. Betterson has 1,496 career rushing yards while Voight has 1,314 yards.

Finley Gives Dark The Axe

OAKLAND (AP) — Alvin Dark is out as manager of the Oakland A's and says he neither knows nor cares why he was not rehired by owner Charles O. Finley, still "one of my best friends in baseball."

Dark told a news conference Friday night Finley informed him by telephone from Chicago Thursday morning he would not be hired for a third year as A's manager and asked: "Do you have any questions?"

"You don't owe me an explanation of any kind," Dark said he replied, so none was made.

"Apparently Mr. Finley didn't want to work with me any more," said Dark, 53, an infielder in the National League for 4 years and a major league manager for 12 seasons with five different clubs. "It's his prerogative. He owns the ball club."

Dark, zealous in espousing his religion since 1971, said he would seek another baseball job because "I think I can serve the Lord better in baseball than out of baseball."

Dark said he couldn't confirm a report the A's managerial job was being offered to his long-time friend and golfing partner, Gene Mauch, who was fired by the Montreal Expos after seven seasons. Dark said Mauch would be "great" as his successor.

The Oakland club announced tersely only a few hours before Dark's news conference that Dark was not to be rehired. But Thursday night the Birmingam Post-Herald reported Finley had reached that decision and offered the job to Mauch.

Finley was unavailable to reporters Friday.

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Chestnuts May Not Be So Rare

By JIM DEAN

When a short article on the American chestnut trees appeared in this column and in WILDLIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA magazine back in March, no one had any idea how much interest it would generate.

Basically, the article told how the blight had wiped out the American chestnuts back in the early part of this century. Of course, there are still many sprouts growing from the roots of old chestnuts, and some of the sprouts reach fairly large size. Also, there are many blight resistant Oriental and Spanish chestnuts around, and some of these trees have reached large sizes. The article in WILDLIFE asked readers to contact the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission if they know the whereabouts of a very large, old American chestnut that had survived the blight.

We were looking for an American chestnut that might be 80-100 feet tall with a trunk about three feet or more thick. We planned to send this information to a man in Maryland who is conducting a study to try to restore the American chestnut tree to its former range.

We expected half a dozen letters, which is as many as we usually receive on an article in the magazine. So far, we've gotten about 200 letters, in addition to many telephone calls. Reports are still coming in.

The flood of mail has surprised and pleased us, but it's far too early to tell whether it may have any beneficial results in restoring the American chestnuts.

For thing, about 90 percent of the reported trees have turned out not to be true American chestnuts. Instead, they are often Oriental or Spanish chestnuts. Some have even been buckeyes. Of those which turned out to be true American chestnuts, it was soon apparent that the trees were sprouts and not mature trees that had survived the blight years ago.

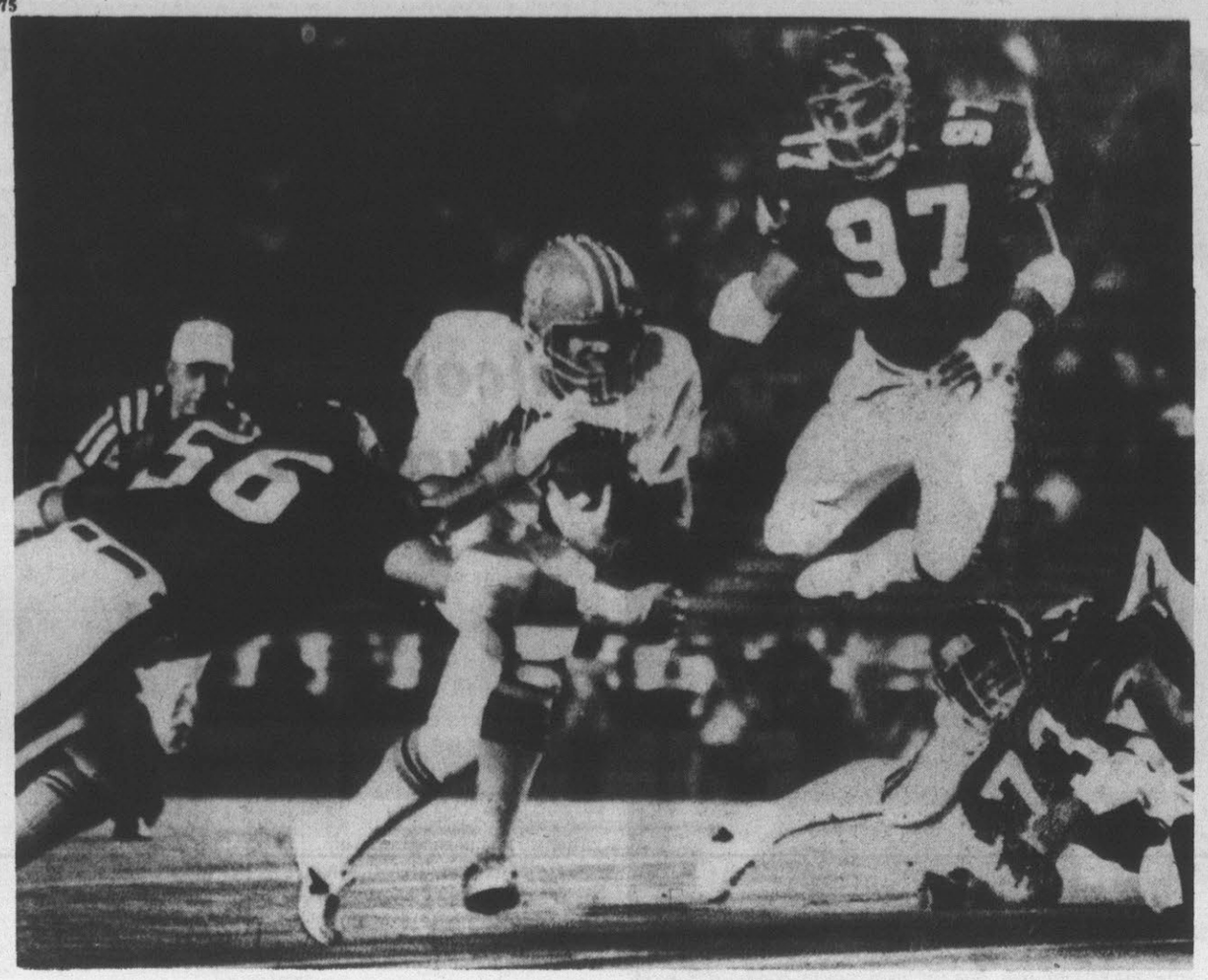
But a few of the reports proved interesting and potentially helpful. For example, one lady in Wilkes County wrote to tell us that an elderly man she knew might be able to show us a pair of huge American chestnuts that had survived the blight. A search turned up a large chestnut perhaps 80-90 feet tall with a trunk over 33 inches thick. Foresters identified it as a true American chestnut. How it has survived all these years is a mystery, but nuts from it have been collected and sent to Maryland for replanting and study.

If the nuts from this tree—or some other surviving, mature American chestnut—should happen to prove blight resistant, then they might be used to grow a healthy strain of American chestnuts that could help restore these trees to the Appalachians.

The study is being conducted under the jurisdication of the National Parks and Conservation Association. Leo F. Pahl, 8136 Ventnor Road, Pasadena, Maryland 21122 is collecting nuts and replanting them. Any correspondence sent to us at the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be forwarded to Mr. Pahl, or you can save time by corresponding with him directly.

If you write Mr. Pahl to report a large American chestnut that is bearing nuts, be sure to send a few nuts and leaf samples so that he can make a postive identification. Also, be sure to describe the size of the tree as best you can. He receives a massive amount of correspondence, and an accurate description will save him a lot of valuable time. If your report sounds interesting, he may write you and request that you furnish him some nuts for replanting and study.

Of course, it will be many years before Mr. Pahl is able to learn whether the trees he plants are blight resistant, but perhaps someday the American chestnut will again be common in the northeast and Appalachans. Then, when Nat "King" Cole sings about "chestnuts roasting on an open fire," our children will know exactly what he's talking about.



SQUEEZED IN—Quarterback Bubba McCallion (1) of the University of Houston is tackled by University of Miami left end Kevin Looram (56) as right end Steadman Scavella (97) jumps from the other side to help Friday night in Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Fishermen Take Sport Seriously

By JOEL ARRINGTON

NAGS HEAD—In teams of six, 342 anglers spread out over 13 miles of beach here last week to fish in high winds and turbid water for a little fame, a little tackle and silver cups.

They take it very serously.

It was the 25th annual Nags Head Sur Fishing Tournament. Ted Williams was on hand to serve as mater of ceremonies at the banquet, which was attended by other celebrities and nearly all the contestants.

Surfside Six of Nags Head had a slim chance for frist place going into the last session, but the Elizabeth City Surf Fishing Club finished on top with 155 fish and 543 points. A luck draw for fishing location the last afternoon didn't hurt. Surfside finished second with 90 fish and 451 points.

Separated by only seven points with less than three hours of fishing to go, the teams squared off several miles apart along this resort strand. Surfside Six drew station number 10, which had produced 29 fish Friday morning.

Charlie Griffin, captain of Surfside Six, was still optimistic early Friday afternoon. "During the last hour, when the tide is low, we might pick up enough puppy drum to hold our lead," he said.

The puppies never materialized, however, and that afternoon the Elizabeth City team added 101 points with 31 fish to win the tournament.

Fishing locations are determined by lot. About 60 sections .2 miles long are staked off between Kitty Hawk Pier and Jennette's Pier. Each team fishes a different section morning and afternoon for two days.

You might think that local anglers have the advantage in such contests, but over the last 25 years, 11 out-of-state teams have won. A women's team, the North Carolina Sea Hags, won in 1965.

Assigning stations by chance cancels out local knowledge almost to a 100 percent degree.

At eight o'clock, the teams are on station, and they fish like fury until 11. The afternoon session begins at 1:30 and ends at four. Then there is fishing talk at the cocktail hour at the Carolinian Hotel.

Open competition for individual anglers was held on Saturday morning Prizes were awarded for best bluefish, flounder, sea mullet (kingfish), gray trout, speckled trout and channel bass. The largest fish of the individual tournament was a gray trout over 20 inches long caught by Thomas Hannan. In team competition, Randolph Duke caught a bluefish 38 inches long.

After an offshore fishing trip, that produced two large wahoo Williams and Catfish Hunter attended the banquet which annually wraps up the tournament. Williams reminisced about channel bass fishing with Grady Sheets on Core Banks 25 years ago when Williams was taking flight instruction at Cherry Point.

"Sometimes I'd fly over and look down at the beach and see a pickup truck with redfish stacked in the back," Williams said. "Well, after this happened several times, I made a point of getting to know that guy. We had had some good fishing after that.

Bowling

Men's City

	W	L
Chatham Hot Dog	19	9
1st Citizens	18	10
Comedy of Errors	18	10
Earl's Pearls	16	12
Challengers	16	12
Krispy Kreme	12½	13½
Nelson Realty	14½	13½
Slim's Raiders	13	15
Alley Cats	12½	15½
Moose 885	12	16
Thorpe Music	7½	20½
Honda Greenville	7	21

High game, Willie Williams, 224; high series, Roy Lee, 588.

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Confusion, Controversy Continue To Stir Fires Of Pan-Am Games

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Big Sam Colson's javelin record was still up in the air, an American protest was in the conference room and U.S. hopes to shake troublesome, tenacious Cuba were in the water Saturday in the confusion and controversy that continued to mark the Pan American games.

Some 24 hours after the 6-foot-5, 270 pound Colson had won an American gold medal and set a games record with his left-handed heave of the spear, officials still were unsure just exactly how far he'd thrown it.

At Olympic Stadium, the site of the track and field portion of these 19-sport games, the distance was announced at 274 feet 10½ inches. Official results of the Friday competition list it at 275-0 even. No one in authority could make a definite determination immediately.

Either distance was a Pan Am record, but neither was as good as Colson, from Clemson, S.C., expected. He has a career best in excess of 290 feet.

The Mexican organizers didn't have the type of javelin he's used to using.

"They told me there would be an American-made javelin on hand, the kind I normally use and which is more flexible than the Swedish kind they use," he said.

But they didn't have an American-made.

"Using the other kind probably cost me 10 feet," Colson said.

The Games Jury of Appeals was due to hear a protest by Larry Young, Columbia, Mo., who won the bronze medal for a third-place finish in the 20,000 meter walk Wednesday. Mexicans finished one-two, with Young about four minutes back of the winner.

But he's filed an official protest that, when the race-walk course took him through the University of Mexico and he was closing on the eventual winners, some students "grabbed my shirt and held me back, and I couldn't catch them."

After the first five full days of competition, the usually dominant United States and ambitious Cuba shared the gold medal lead with 30 each.

Cuba, however, got 20 of 27 gold medals in weightlifting. And that sport is over.

Swimming and diving, long a U.S. specialty, just got started Saturday with one final event, the women's three-meter diving.

Three more track finals, the hammer throw and the men's and women's 400 meters, a fencing final and another event in shooting in which the United States has taken 11 golds—also were on the schedule.

Look for something interesting
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Reds Vary In Rain Reaction

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Rose was defiant, Johnny Bench dubious and Sparky Anderson undisturbed Saturday over postponement of the sixth World Series baseball game.

The Cincinnati Reds ran the gamut of reactions over the rain-provoked delay of their poised knockout punch of the Boston Red Sox.

"It will just give them 24 hours more to think about it," said Rose, the firebrand third baseman. "It will bother them more than it will bother us."

Bench, the All-Star catcher, wasn't all that sure.

"Off days have a habit of hurting us," he said. "When we get going as we did Thursday night in Cincinnati, we usually have a hot streak. But if there's a break, then we are inclined to lose our momentum.

"It's been that way all year."

Anderson, the low-key manager, shrugged his shoulders in a what-is-to-be-will-be attitude.

"I'd rather see a day off than play in messy weather," he said. "It won't hurt us."

The Reds were having breakfast on the mezzanine floor of one of Boston's high-rise motels when news came around 9:30 a.m., EDT, that Saturday's game was off.

"Damn," said Coach Ted Kluszewski.

It was one attitude reflected around most of the tables where the National League champions, needing only one more victory to nail down Cincinnati's first world championship in 35 years, were devouring pancakes, bacon, eggs and tall glasses of milk.

"I don't think it will affect the outcome of the Series, but it's certainly disappointing," said boyish-looking Rawly Eastwick, the relief pitching ace who has two victories and a save in the Reds' three wins.

"We finally got it all together in the fifth game. We felt we were ready to close the door. It's just the delay that bugs us. We want to get it over with."

"We should have already clinched it," said Will McEnaney, another relief ace. "We had no business losing that fourth game." This was the game Boston's Luis Tiant won 5-4 with a gutty pitching performance in the ninth inning.

First baseman Tony Perez, who broke out of an 0-for-15 batting slump with two home runs in the fifth game, said, "I don't think the rain will cool us off. We are back in the groove now."

"Just a stay of execution," said second baseman Joe Morgan.

Bench said he was tired and still suffering from a cold. "After this is over, I'm going to a hospital and rest a week," he added.

Rose said from reading Boston papers and listening to television one would think the Red Sox were ahead 3-0 instead of behind 2-3.

"And that Yastrzemski (Carl Yastrzemski, Boston first baseman and outfielder) said the Red Sox would win in seven. That's a great statement. They would have a heck of a time winning in six."

Dave Marcis Grabs National 500 Pole

By RICHARD WATERS
Associated Press Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)—Dave Marcis, who is winding up his first season in the K&K racing team's Dodge, won the pole position Saturday for the 11th annual American 500 stock car race at a near-record speed of 138.021 miles per hour.

Marcis, a Wausau, Wis., native who races out of Skyland, N.C., ran almost a mile faster than fellow Dodge driver Richard Petty, who was clocked at 137.045 m.p.h. over the mile-long North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Marcis collected $1,300 in bonus money.

His speed during the rain-delayed first round of time trials was slightly slower than the all-time track qualifying record of 139.048 set by Bobby Allison in a Dodge in 1970.

It marks the first time in this season's 27 Grand National rces that a pair of Dodges have started from the front row.

U.S. Auto Club veteran A. J, Foyt qualified third in a Chevrolet for Sunday's 500-mile, $114,700 race with a speed of 136.396.

Cale Yarborough was next in a Chevrolet at 135.437, followed by Dick Brooks in a Ford and Bobby Allison in a Matador. Both Brooks and Allison were timed at better than 135 m.p.h.

Rounding out the first 10 qualifiers were Donnie Allison, Darrell Waltrip, Buddy Baker and Lennie Pond.

David Pearson, who has won six poles in 18 tries this season, wrecked his Mercury during practice Saturday morning and had to qualify in the second round of time trials Saturday afternoon.

Pearson qualified fourth fastest with a speed of 135.844 but, because he missed the first round, will have to start 21st.

Pearson lost an engine and slammed into the first turn wall. He escaped injury, but his engine was badly damaged. The car's body received only a few dents.

The Wood Brothers, who built Pearson's car, hurried changed engines but were unable to make the deadline for the morning round.

Iowa In 20-10 Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Jim Jensen scored twice on long touchdown runs and rushed for an Indiana stadium record 202 yards Saturday, leading Iowa past Big Ten football foe Indiana 20-10 for the Hawkeyes' first victory of the season.

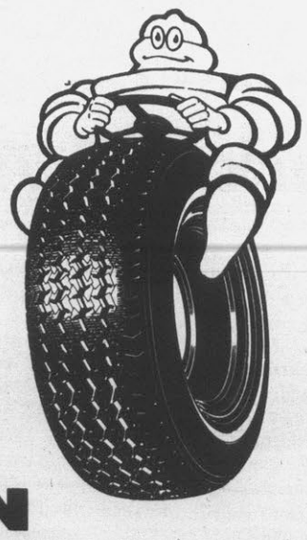
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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLab .80	2160	42⅛	39⅛	39½	—1⅝
ACF In 2.60	329	42⅜	40	40¼	—1⅜
Adms Millis	42	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	.....
Addressog	937	8⅝	7¾	8	+ ½
AetnaLf 1.08	1706	23¾	22⅛	23¼	+ ⅜
AirPrd .20b	734	65⅛	63	64⅜	+ ⅞
Aircoinc 1	263	19⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅞
Akzona 1.20	222	19	16⅝	17⅛	—1⅝
AlcanAlu .80	958	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
AllegCp .45e	125	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	167	23½	22¼	22¼	—1⅜
AllgPw 1.52	330	17⅞	16⅜	17¼	+ ½
AlldCh 1.80	746	35¼	31	34⅝	+3¼
AlldStr 1.60	888	42¼	41¼	41⅞	— ⅛
AllisChal .26	896	11⅞	10⅝	11½	+ ⅞
Alcoa 1.34	2668	38⅞	34⅞	35⅜	—3⅝
Amax 1.75	2778	48⅞	45⅞	48⅜	+2⅞
AMBAC .60	402	14	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅝
A Hess .30b	927	17½	16¾	17¼	+ ⅜
Am Airlin	800	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ¼
A Brnds 2.68	359	37⅛	35	37	+1⅞
AmBdcst .80	878	23	20¾	22½	+1¾
A Can 2.20a	316	29⅜	28⅝	28¾	— ⅝
A Cyan 1.50	1227	25¼	24	24	— ⅜
AmElPw 2	2632	20½	19¾	20½	+ ¾
A Home .92	2929	36	35	35¾	+ ¼
AmHosp .30	421	32¼	31	31⅞	+ ½
Am Motors	899	5¾	5⅜	5½	.....
ANatG 2.54b	496	33⅝	32	33⅝	+1¼
AmStand .80	380	14⅜	13½	13⅝	.....
AmT&T 3.40	5583	48¾	47	47¾	+ ⅞
AMF In 1.24	808	18¼	17⅛	18	+ ⅞
AMP Inc .37	2820	30	26½	26⅞	—2¼
Ampex Corp	418	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Anacond .60	1193	17¼	15⅞	16⅜	— ⅝
AnchrH 1.20	248	23½	21⅛	23¼	+2⅛
Apeco Corp	363	3⅛	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
ArchrD .25b	2960	39	36⅜	37⅜	+ ¾
Armco 1.60a	481	27⅞	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅜
ArmstCk .80	851	22½	20¼	22	+1½
Asarco .60	864	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	— ¼
AshlOil 1.50	343	19¾	18⅞	19	— ¼
AsdDrG 1.40	729	31⅞	30	31¼	+1½
AtlRich 2.50	1938	99¾	97	98⅝	— ⅞
Atlas Corp	224	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Avco Corp	737	5⅞	5⅛	5¾	+ ⅝
Avnetinc .40	340	7⅞	7⅜	7½	.....
AvonPd 1.48	3386	43¾	39	40⅞	— ½
— B —					
BabckW .80	1403	19¼	18	18⅛	—1
BalGE 1.96	372	21⅛	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
BauschL .60	561	32⅝	30¼	30⅜	— ⅜
BeatFds .76	1332	22⅛	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅝
Beckmn .50	453	39¼	35¾	36⅝	+ ½
BeechA .75b	380	13	12¼	12¾	+ ⅝
Beker .28	2622	17½	13½	14⅛	—4
Bell How .84	285	17½	16⅛	17	+ ¼
Bendix 2	635	45	42¾	43¾	+ ⅞
BenflCp 1.25	835	17¾	16⅝	17¾	+ ⅝
BengtB .07e	201	2	1⅞	2	.....
BethSt| 2a	2047	37¼	34⅞	36⅛	+ ⅝
BlockHR .80	1435	15¾	14½	15⅛	+ ½
Boeing .80	1343	29⅜	27¾	28⅛	— ⅜
BoiseCas .65	1636	22	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Borden 1.30	986	25⅜	23⅞	25⅛	+1¼
BorWar 1.35	261	17¾	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
BristMy 1.60	1136	69⅜	65⅜	68	+1⅞
BritPet .39e	782	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ½
Brunswk .40	1975	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	.....
BucyErie 1	1348	43¼	39¼	42⅞	+3⅜
BuddCo .60	66	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜
BulovaW .20	190	6⅛	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅜
BunkrR .20p	249	5⅛	4⅞	5	.....
BurlInd 1.20	443	27⅛	25⅜	26⅝	+1
BurlNo .85p	715	33	29⅜	32¼	+2⅜
Burrghs .60	2849	92⅜	86¼	86½	—3
— C —					
Cadence Ind	19	2	2	2	.....
Cal Finanl	113	27⅛	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
CamRL .60a	414	24⅞	22½	24⅛	+1⅛
CamSp 1.24	234	30⅛	29½	29¾	+ ¼
CaroPw 1.60	822	18½	16¾	18	+ ⅞
CarrCp .52	637	9¾	9	9	— ¾
CartWall .40	210	7	6¼	7	+ ¼
CastJCk .80b	124	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
CaterpTra 2	x2439	72	67½	70⅞	+3⅜
CBS 1.46	1114	52¼	48⅜	49½	+ ¾
Celanse 2.80	1230	44½	42⅜	43½	+ ¾
CenSoW 1.16	1465	16⅞	16¼	16½	.....
Cerro 1.20	241	17	16⅛	16¾	+ ¼
Cert-teed .60	210	11¾	10⅛	11⅜	+1⅜
CessnaAir 1	322	18⅝	15¾	18	+2⅛
Champint 1	323	15½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
ChaseM 2.20	3185	28¾	26⅜	27	+ ¼
Chessie 2.10	512	36⅛	34¼	34⅝	+ ¼
ChiPneuT 2	193	29⅜	27⅞	28	—1
Chris Craft	362	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ½
Chrysler	2354	10¼	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	204	30⅝	29¼	29½	.....
Citicorp .88	6610	31¾	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
CitiesSv 2.40	446	44	42	43	+1
ClarkE 1.60	339	28⅛	27½	27¾	.....
ClvElIII 2.48	347	28⅛	27⅛	27¾	+ ⅝
CocaCol 2.30	1290	81	77½	80½	+1¾
ColgPal .76	1542	30⅞	28⅞	30⅛	+1
ColGas 2.06	230	24¾	23⅞	24½	+ ⅜
CombE 1.90	352	46¾	42¾	43⅝	—3
ComwE 2.30	816	28⅞	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅝
Comsat 1	718	39⅞	37	37¼	—1⅝
ConEd 1.10e	1696	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
ConFds 1.35	1260	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅜
ConNGs 2.18	106	24⅛	23⅛	23⅞	+ ½
ConsuPow 2	818	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
Cont Air Lin	219	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
ConCan 1.80	1311	26	24⅞	25¾	+ ⅜
ContCp 2.60	962	43	39⅝	40	—1⅛
ContOil 2	2642	68⅜	64¼	65⅛	—3
ContTele 1	690	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	.....
Control Dat	3565	20½	19	19⅝	+ ⅜
Coopind 1.44	1003	53¼	49⅝	50	—2¼
CornG 1.12a	1340	41	38⅝	40¾	+2⅛
CowlesC .40	10	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
CoxBdct .40	111	24	22½	24	+1¾
CPC Int 2.14	2696	43½	41¼	42⅜	+ ⅞
CrouHin .80	177	22½	20¼	21⅜	+1⅜
Crown Cork	210	20⅜	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
CrwZel 1.80	429	34¼	33	33⅞	+ ⅜
CurtisWr .40	1107	13¼	11¼	12½	+ ⅞
— D —					
DartInd .60b	635	28½	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅜
DaycoCp .50	60	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	207	17	16⅜	17	+ ½
Deere 1.80	2707	49⅜	47⅞	48⅞	+ ⅞
DelMon 1.40	117	25⅛	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
DeltaAir .60	1632	33⅜	30⅝	32⅜	+1½
Dennys .32a	1211	18⅞	17⅜	18	+ ¼
DetEdis 1.45	760	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅝
DiamSh 1.60	1730	50⅜	49⅛	49¾	+ ¼
DillonCo .96	37	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅜
Disney .12b	3782	49¾	45⅞	47¼	+1⅛
Diversfd In	66	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.....
DrPeppr .30	869	11⅞	11	11⅛	+ ¼
DowCh 1.60	2640	92	89¼	90⅛	+ ¼
Dresser 1.40	1102	70⅜	67½	67¾	—1⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	2500	17⅜	16¾	17½	+ ¾
duPont 4.75e	918	121½	114½	115⅞	—1⅛
DuqLt 1.72	505	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
— E —					
EastAir Lin	463	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
EasKd 1.56a	3735	102¾	98⅞	100⅜	+1⅜
Eaton 1.80	542	27¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅞
Echlin .42	139	20½	19¼	19¾	— ½
ElPaso 1.10	541	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
ElTraCp 1.60	58	32½	31⅛	32	+ ¼
EmerEl .75	1338	35	34	34½	— ⅛
Enserch 1.60	317	25¼	23½	24⅜	+1
Esmark 1.52	759	30½	27¼	27⅞	—2½
Ethyl 1.30	909	30	29	29	— ⅝
Evans Prod	736	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Exxon 5.30e	3483	94	90¾	92	+ ⅞
— F —					
FairCam .80	2029	51⅞	46½	48½	— ¼
Fairind .30	122	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Fansteel .40	60	9⅜	9	9	— ¼
Fedders Cp	984	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ½
FedNMt .80	4792	15⅞	14¾	15⅛	+ ¼
FedDSt 1.24	1760	51½	49¾	50⅝	+ ⅝
FiltrolCp .60	33	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Firestn 1.10	2056	22⅜	20¼	21½	+1⅛
FstChar .61t	x1763	13⅛	11⅝	12⅞	+1½
FstInBn 1.10	270	43⅛	40	41½	+1¼
Flintkot 1.16	134	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅝
FlaPow 1.95	739	24⅜	24	24¼	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.46	979	26	23⅞	25⅝	+1⅞
FMC .92	1117	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ¾
Fd Fair .20	132	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
FordM 2.40	1601	39⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅜
ForMcK .92	402	13⅜	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
FrnklnM .50	1568	29¾	26⅜	28	+1¼
FreepM 1.60	387	23¼	22¼	23	+ ¼
Fruehf 1.80	255	17½	16⅜	16⅞	.....
— G —					
GAF Cp .52	561	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
GamSk 1.40	87	21½	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
Gannett .60	486	35¼	33¾	34⅞	+1⅛
Gen Dynam	708	48¼	46½	46½	— ¼
GenEl 1.60	2902	48⅜	47	47½	.....
GnFood 1.40	1304	25⅞	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
GenHost .50	190	12⅞	11⅜	12	— ¼
GenMill 1.36	491	57⅞	56⅛	57	+ ⅜
GnMot 2.65e	5276	54⅞	53¼	53½	— ⅜
GPubUt 1.68	1736	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅞
G TelEl 1.80	2180	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
G Tire 1.10b	534	17⅛	16⅛	16⅞	+ ¼
Genesco Inc	301	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
GaPac .80b	1680	40½	38⅜	40¼	+1¾
Gerber 1.05	404	25	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
GettyOil 2e	204	187¾	183½	183½	—5½
Gillette 1.50	799	29¾	27	27⅜	—1⅝
Global Mar	281	12⅜	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Goodrh 1.12	405	17½	16⅜	17⅜	+1
Goodyr 1.10	2219	21⅜	20	20⅝	+ ⅜
GouldIn 1.20	457	29⅜	28¼	28¼	—1¼
Grace 1.70	912	25¼	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅜
GtAtlPac	180	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
GtWnFin .44	1480	15½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
GrGiant 1.08	66	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Greyhd 1.04	1173	13⅜	12⅛	13¼	+ ⅞
Grumm .60	55	14⅞	14⅛	14⅝	+ ¼
GulfOil 1.70	3700	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅜
GlfStUt 1.12	882	14⅛	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
GlfWInd .60	3288	22⅛	20½	20⅞	— ¾
GlfW Ind wt	1534	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
— H —					
Hallibtn 1.32	2643	157¾	143	143⅜	—12¾
Harris 1.20	548	27⅜	25¼	26¾	+ ⅞
HarteHk .30	85	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅜
HeclaM .37t	167	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅛
Hercules .80	1996	29½	26	26⅜	—1⅝
Heubln 1.10	594	46⅜	44⅜	45⅛	+ ⅜
HewlttPk .30	1106	104⅞	97½	98⅜	—2⅜
HoernW .72	75	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅛
Hoff Elctrn	43	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅜
Holiday .35	1330	12¾	11½	12¼	+ ⅞
HollySug 3a	81	30	29½	29⅞	+ ⅝
Homestk 1a	1084	41¼	38⅛	40⅜	+ ¾
Honywll 1.40	2727	33	30	32½	+2¼
HoushF 1.10	1121	15¼	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅜
HousLP 1.56	755	22¼	20⅛	22¼	+1⅞
HowJohn .24	2255	14⅝	13⅜	14⅛	+ ¼
— I —					
ICInds 1.30	427	14⅜	14	14¼	.....
IdahoP 2.06	105	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ¾
IdealBasic 1	122	15½	15	15⅛	— ¼
ImplCpA .20	466	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	371	36⅜	35	35¼	+ ¼
IngerR 2.48	557	73½	68¾	72⅞	+4
InldStl 2.40a	1437	42⅜	39⅜	39⅜	—2⅜
Intrlkelnc 2	31	37¼	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅜
Intrlake n 2	104	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ⅜
IBM 7	3664	213	205¼	207¼	+1¼
IntHarv 1.70	1600	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
IntMinCh 2	1365	40⅜	38½	39⅛	+ ⅛
InNick 1.40a	872	25⅞	23½	23⅞	—1⅜
IntPaper 2	3784	57⅛	51⅞	56⅜	+4¼
IntTT 1.52	3136	20⅞	19¾	20¾	+1
Iowa Beef	530	28	25¾	26½	+ ¾
IowaPS 1.60	119	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
Itek Corp	198	10½	9¼	9⅜	— ½
Itel Corp	231	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	505	18¾	18	18⅛	— ¼
JhnMan 1.20	829	21⅜	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
JohnJn .80a	1825	85¾	83¼	85⅝	+2⅛
JonLogn .40	416	11½	9⅜	11⅛	+1⅜
Jostens 1b	186	20¼	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
JoyMfg 1.80	690	72⅞	69½	70½	— ½
JoyMfg wi	19	36	35	35⅝	.....
— K —					
KaisrAl 1.20	214	24⅝	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅞
KanGEl 1.60	107	18¼	17⅜	17½	— ⅜
KanPLt 1.52	135	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Katy Ind	39	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	.....
KayserR .60	378	14	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Kellogg .70	1269	19⅞	18¼	19¼	+ ⅜
Kennecott 1	1973	31⅞	30¼	30⅜	— ⅞
KerrMcGe 1	1363	88¼	84¼	85⅜	—2¾
KimbCl 1.60	1602	32¼	29⅛	32¼	+2⅞
KnigtRid .54	1251	25¾	24¼	25¾	+1
Koppers 2.80	183	67¼	65¾	67¼	+ ½
Koppers wi	23	33⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Kraftco 1.92	446	39⅜	37¾	38¼	.....
KresgeS .24	2832	33⅞	32¼	32⅝	— ⅝
Kroger 1.36	612	21⅜	20	20⅜	+ ¼
— L —					
LearSieg .32	428	7⅝	7¼	7¼	.....
LehPCt .80	597	9½	9⅛	9⅜	.....
LehVal Ind	59	1⅛	1	1	.....
Lehmn .72e	730	11⅛	10¼	10⅝	.....
Levitz Furn	1484	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
LOF .80	448	18½	17⅛	17⅛	— ¾
LibbMcNL	13	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
LiggMy 2.50	131	29¼	28	28¾	+ ½
LiftonIn .18t	600	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Lockhd Airc	426	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ½
Loews 1.20	376	21½	19⅞	21¼	+1¼
LoneStInd 1	438	16½	16	16	— ¼
LnglsLt 1.50	2094	15⅛	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅜
LaPacif .20	674	10½	9⅝	10⅛	+ ½
LTV Corp	623	13⅞	13	13¼	— ½
LuckStr .64b	825	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝	— ¼
LukenSt 1.60	111	24¼	23	23½	+ ½
LykeYng 1e	194	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
— M —					
Macke .30	45	4⅛	4	4	.....
Macmill .25	302	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
Macy 1.10	289	20¾	19¾	20½	+ ½
MadisFd .60	1080	11¼	10	10¼	.....
MAPCO .70	1978	44½	39¾	41¾	—2⅜
MaraO 1.80a	433	47¾	45¾	46¾	— ⅝
Marcor 1	696	24¾	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅜
MarMid 1.80	416	16⅞	15¾	16½	+ ⅝
MartMa 1.30	419	15½	14¾	14⅞	.....
MayDSt 1.60	423	47⅜	46	46½	+ ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	492	29½	28⅜	28⅝	— ¼
McDonalds	3274	54⅛	51	51¼	— ⅛
McDonD .40	1484	17⅛	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
McGrwH .56	997	12¾	11¼	12½	+1¼
MeadCp 1.20	898	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ½
MelvilSh .48	x1550	19⅛	17¼	17¾	+ ¾
Merck 1.40	2431	77¾	73	76¾	+3
MGM .75e	431	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	+ ½
Microdot .60	176	13⅛	12	13	+ ⅞
MidSUt 1.26	2084	14⅜	13⅜	13⅞	.....
MinMM 1.35	2352	59⅜	56⅜	58	+1½
MinnPL 1.56	100	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	.....
MobilOil 3.40	1561	47⅞	46¾	47¼	.....
Mohasco .60	96	13½	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
Monsan 2.60	2389	76⅞	74¾	75½	+1
MonDU 2.08	32	26⅞	26	26⅞	+1⅛
MonPw 1.80	529	25⅞	24½	25¼	+ ½
MorNor .88	177	12¾	12⅛	12¼	— ½
Motorola .70	1705	48½	42¾	43½	—3
MtFuel 1.48	158	36¾	35	35	— ½
MtStTel 1.52	89	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅛
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	401	35⅝	34½	34¾	.....
NatAirl .50	618	10¾	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
NatCan .53	263	10⅛	9¾	10	+ ⅛
NatDist 1.20	666	16	15	15½	+ ⅜
NatFuel 2.06	182	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ½
NatGyp 1.05	225	12	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
NatInd .30	95	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	7494	47	42½	43⅜	—1⅛
NatStl 2.50a	301	40¾	38¼	39½	+1¼
Nat Tea	34	5	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Natoma 1.20	645	28¾	27⅛	27¾	+ ½
NCR Cp .72	2467	25¼	23	23½	— ⅜
NevPw 1.50	89	16½	16⅛	16½	.....
NEngEl 1.78	535	18¾	17⅝	18¾	+ ⅜
Newmt 1.60	385	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+ ¼
NiaMP 1.24	1151	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ¼
NL Ind 1	644	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
NorflkWn 5	189	65⅜	63¾	64⅞	+ ⅜
Norris 1.20	123	20⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
NoAPhl 1.20	65	19¼	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
NNGs 3.10a	862	75	69⅛	72½	+3¼
NoStPw 1.84	1100	25⅞	24½	25¾	+1⅜
Northrp 1.60	405	31⅜	29¾	31¼	+1¼
NwstAirl .45	1067	20½	18⅝	19¾	+1¼
NwtBnc 1.70	72	39¼	38	38½	+ ⅜
Norton 1.70	65	26⅞	24⅜	26½	+2½
NorSim .50b	1353	21⅞	20¾	21½	+ ¼
— O —					
OcciPet .75e	3507	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅜
OhioEd 1.66	726	16⅛	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.40	1262	20¾	19¼	20⅜	+1⅛
OklaNG 1.60	65	23	22	22¾	+ ⅜
OlinCp 1.20	124	26⅞	25⅜	26½	+ ⅞
Omark .50	151	11⅛	10¼	10½	— ½
OhioElv 2.20	3321	38⅜	30¼	37⅞	+5¾
OutMar 1.20	54	21½	20¾	21	+ ⅛
OwenCn .88	781	37½	35¼	36⅜	+1⅜
OwenIll 1.72	1538	50¼	45	48⅝	+3⅝
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	876	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+ ½
PacLtg 1.68	x341	17⅜	16⅜	16¾	— ¼
PacPetrl .80	327	25⅜	24	24¼	—1⅜
PacPw 1.70	813	19⅛	18½	19	+ ⅜
PacTT 1.20	182	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
PanAm Air	3086	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
PanEP 2.10	231	30⅜	29¾	30	.....
Pasco 25c	266	39¾	38	38½	—1¼
Penn Cent	374	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
PennDix .24	87	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	.....
Penney 1.16	953	51⅜	47¾	51¼	+3
PaPwLt 1.80	376	19	18¼	18¾	+ ½
Pennzol 1.20	1918	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ½
PepsiCo 1.60	680	70	67¼	67¾	— ⅛
Pfizer .76a	2717	28⅝	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅜
PhelpD 2.20	535	32⅝	31⅛	32¼	— ⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	1502	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
PhilMorr .90	3162	53	49⅝	50¼	+ ½
PhillPet 1.60	1583	57½	53	54	—2⅞
PitneyB .60	1059	19⅝	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
Polaroid .32	11560	41¼	38¼	39⅛	+ ⅜
PortGE 1.58	331	16½	16	16⅜	+ ¼
PPG In 1.80	455	31	30	30½	+ ½
ProctGam 2	877	89¾	87¼	88⅛	+ ⅛
PSvCol 1.20	514	15⅛	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
PSvEG 1.72	1504	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ⅜
Publckr Ind	121	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Pueblol .22p	39	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
PugSdP 2.16	x325	26⅞	25¼	25½	— ¼
Pullmn 1.20	491	32	27½	27½	—4⅛
Puritn Fash	331	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ¼
— Q —					
QuakStO .72	636	17½	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Questor .12t	41	6	6	6	.....
— R —					
RalstonP .90	561	45	43	43⅞	+ ⅜
Rancoin .40	35	7¼	7	7	.....
RapAm .37p	95	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Raytheon 1	1103	57⅛	55	56¼	+1¼
RCA 1	2777	19⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ¼
vjReadg Co	10	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.....
RdgBate .35	861	19¼	18	18½	+ ½
ReichCh .66	209	12	11⅛	11⅛

Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page B-5)

Plitrend Fnd	6.09	6.02	6.03	+ .05
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	10.18	10.08	10.08	+ .11
Income n	9.38	9.33	9.37	+ .03
New Era n	10.23	10.19	10.19	+ .08
New Horizn n	6.75	6.63	6.72	+ .14
Pro Fund n	5.42	5.34	5.34	+ .02
Providor Grth	6.86	6.82	6.83	+ .13
PrudentSys Inv	8.62	8.54	8.54	+ .01
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	9.84	9.79	9.79	+ .09
Equit	8.92	8.75	8.75	+ .03
George	11.78	11.72	11.72	+ .16
Growth	9.43	9.35	9.35	+ .05
Income	7.00	6.95	7.00	+ .12
Invest	7.15	7.05	7.05	+ .02
Vista	9.36	9.16	9.16	.....
Voyage	10.12	10.01	10.01	+ .14
— R —				
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Revere Fund	4.27	4.23	4.23	+ .02
— S —				
Safeco Equit Fd	7.37	7.31	7.32	+ .12
Safeco Growth	5.66	5.61	5.64	+ .08
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	12.10	12.03	12.07	.....
Special n	19.91	19.77	19.77	+ .25
Balanced n	13.05	12.98	12.98	+ .12
CommonSt n	8.22	8.13	8.13	+ .03
ManageRes n	10.03	10.02	10.03	+ .01
Sbd Leverage	4.39	4.37	4.39	+ .05
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.24	3.18	3.18	+ .01
Invest	5.74	5.70	5.72	+ .06
Ultra	6.70	6.64	6.64	+ .16
Sentinel Growth	8.36	8.18	8.18	— .04
Sentry Fund	11.52	11.40	11.40	+ .07
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.38	4.29	4.36	+ .11
Enterprise Fd	4.98	4.91	4.91	+ .01
Fletcher Fd	4.14	4.10	4.11	+ .08
Harbor Fund	7.24	7.22	7.22	+ .05
Legal List	6.13	6.08	6.09	+ .03
Pace Fund	7.47	7.30	7.44	+ .21
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.72	15.44	15.44	+ .03
Income	15.82	15.55	15.55	— .20
Invest	8.04	7.93	7.93	.....
Shrmn Dean n	13.30	13.08	13.18	— .23
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	6.51	6.45	6.46	+ .10
Invest	9.04	8.96	8.96	+ .07
Trust Sh	6.90	6.87	6.87	.....
Venture Shr	8.15	8.04	8.08	+ .20
SmthBarEqt n	9.03	8.95	8.95	+ .05
SmthBarI&G n	9.36	9.31	9.33	+ .07
SoGen Int	10.19	10.11	10.14	+ .10
Southwstn Inv	6.50	6.43	6.44	+ .07
SouthwnInv Gth	4.26	4.22	4.22	+ .05
Sovereign Inv	10.11	10.01	10.08	+ .17
SpectraFd n	3.88	3.81	3.81	+ .03
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	3.85	3.80	3.80	+ .02
Diversified F	4.18	4.16	4.16	+ .03
Progress Fd	3.58	3.54	3.54	+ .02
StatFarmGth n	4.62	4.57	4.58	+ .07
StatFarminc n	8.21	8.10	8.16	+ .11
State St Inv	37.13	36.85	36.85	+ .15
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.40	2.37	2.37	— .01
AssoFTrust n	.95	.94	.95	+ .01
Invest n	1.07	1.06	1.06	+ .01
Oceanogra n	6.18	6.07	6.07	— .08
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	16.87	16.52	16.52	— .11
Cap Op n	7.44	7.37	7.37	+ .01
Stock n	11.75	11.50	11.50	— .06
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	5.81	5.72	5.72	— .03
Income	7.79	7.76	7.76	+ .05
Kemper Incm	10.42	10.31	10.42	+ .09
Summit	8.20	8.06	8.06	+ .01
Technology	6.32	6.23	6.23	— .02
Surveyor Fd	8.32	8.26	8.26	+ .09
— T —				
Temp Gth Can	8.06	7.99	8.06	+ .11
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Transam Cap	7.08	7.04	7.04	+ .04
Travelers EqFd	9.23	9.16	9.16	+ .06
Tudor Hedge n	11.23	11.04	11.04	+ .13
20th Cent Grth	2.69	2.65	2.65	+ .05
20th Cent Inc	4.56	4.52	4.52	+ .05
— U —				
USAACapGth n	7.74	7.57	7.57	— .02
US Govt Secur	9.35	9.29	9.34	+ .02
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	3.59	3.54	3.54	— .03
Balanced Fd	7.00	6.92	7.00	+ .11
Common Stk	10.65	10.55	10.60	+ .14
Unif Mutual	7.06	7.02	7.02	+ .06
Unifund	7.40	7.28	7.28	+ .11
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	11.18	11.07	11.11	+ .19
Nat Invest	6.06	5.99	5.99	+ .04
Union Capitol	8.93	8.84	8.84	+ .03
Union Inc Fd	11.16	11.06	11.14	+ .15
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.68	5.67	5.68	+ .09
Bond	6.57	6.49	6.57	.....
Cont Growth	8.12	8.09	8.09	+ .09
Cont Income	7.90	7.84	7.90	+ .10
Income	9.88	9.86	9.88	+ .15
Science	5.67	5.61	5.61	+ .05
Vanguard	4.63	4.58	4.63	+ .13
UnitSvcsFd n	2.89	2.69	2.89	+ .18
— V —				
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.23	5.19	5.19	+ .05
Income	4.12	4.10	4.10	+ .01
Levrged Grth	6.01	5.94	5.94	+ .08
Speci Sit	2.77	2.73	2.73	— .02
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	6.20	6.15	6.17	+ .07
Common	5.70	5.61	5.61	— .02
Special	6.06	5.97	5.97	.....
Vanderbilt Grth	3.49	3.44	3.47	+ .06
Vanderbilt Incm	2.66	2.64	2.65	+ .04
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fnd	16.63	16.22	16.52	+ .48
Ivest Fund	7.25	7.16	7.16	+ .02
Morgan Fund	10.06	9.99	9.99	+ .10
Trustees Eq	8.87	8.84	8.84	+ .08
Wellesley Inc	10.52	10.46	10.51	+ .09
Wellington Fd	9.09	9.05	9.05	+ .07
Westmin Bd	9.04	8.98	9.04	+ .08
Windsor Fund	7.68	7.62	7.62	+ .07
Varied Indust	3.01	3.00	3.00	+ .04
— W-X-Y-Z —				
Wall St Growth	5.44	5.40	5.40	+ .04
Weingrtn Eq n	9.74	9.65	9.65	+ .04
Western Indust	2.17	2.13	2.13	+ .01
Westfield Grwth	6.29	6.21	6.21	+ .02
Wisconsin Fd	4.61	4.59	4.59	+ .03
Ziegler Fund	8.93	8.83	8.83	+ .01

n-No load fund.

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	unch
Air Transport	+ 1/8
Auto, Truck	+ 1/8
Auto Parts & Accessories	unch
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 1/2
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+ 3/8
Brewing, Distilling	— 1/4
Building	+ 1/4
Chemicals	+ 1/4
Communication	unch
Conglomerates, Diversified	unch
Containers, Packaging	+ 5/8
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 1/8
Electronics, Electric Products	unch
Finance	+ 1/8
Foods, Commodities	+ 1/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 1/4
Gold, Silver	+ 1/4
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ 5/8
House Furnishings	+ 1/4
Insurance	+ 3/8
Investment Companies	+ 1/8
Machine Tools & Accessories	— 1/8
Machinery	— 1/4
Metal Fabricating	unch
Mining (non metallic)	—1 1/8
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ 1/8
Non-ferrous Metals	+ 1/8
Office Equipment & Services	+ 1/8
Paper, Pulp	+ 3/8
Petroleum	— 1/4
Photo Products & Services	+ 1/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	— 1/8
Printing, Publishing	+ 1/4
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ 1/8
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	+ 3/8
Restaurants	+ 1/4
Retail Trade	+ 1/2
Rubber, Tires	+ 7/8
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 1/2
Shoes, Leather Products	+ 1/4
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ 1/2
Steel, Iron	unch
Textiles, Apparel	+ 1/4
Tobacco	+ 3/8
Utilities (Electric)	+ 3/8
Utilities (Gas)	+ 1/8

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron Inc	1.	2 1/4
American Furniture	3 1/2	3.
Bankers Trust of S.C.	14 1/2	16
Bassett Furniture	16 1/2	17 1/4
Bi-Lo	17 3/4	18 3/4
Blacks Inds.	1 3/8	1.
Branch Corp	16	17
Brenner Inds.	5 3/4	6 1/2
Burnup & Sims	4 1/8	4 5/8
Burris Inds.	2 1/2	3
Capri Inc.	1 5/8	
Capri Inc 8 pct of 88	78	
Cannon Mills	14 3/4	15 1/4
Carmine Foods	1 1/8	1 1/2
Carolina Cas. Ins.	2.	3 1/4
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	82 1/2	
Caro. Steel Corp	21	
Caro. Wise. Flo.	3/4	1
Cato Corp	4 1/8	4 1/2
Central Caro. Bank	19 1/2	21
Central Vermont	11	11 1/2
Charter Bancshes Com.	4.	5 3/8
Chatham Mfg.	8 1/4	9
C&S Corp. of S.C.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	14 3/4	15 1/2
Colonial Life Cl.B	6 3/8	6 3/4
Comm Bk of Caro	9	10
Conner Homes	1 1/4	1 3/4
Context	1 1/2	1.
Daniel Internat.	15 1/4	16
Diamondhead Corp	4 1/2	5
Durham Life Ins.	20 1/2	21 1/2
Engraph Inc.	6 1/2	7
Fidelity Corp. of Va.		1 1/8
FNB of Catawba	14 1/2	15 1/2
Food Town Stores	35 1/2	36 1/2
Farmers New World	38 1/2	40 1/2
First Union Corp	9 1/2	10
Forsyth Bank & Trust	18	20
Franklin Life Ins.	16 1/4	16 5/8
Genl. Financial	3	3 1/2
Guardian Corp.	3 1/2	4
Harrelson Rubber Co.	5	5 3/4
Heilig Meyers	3 1/2	4 1/4
Henredon Furn.	15 1/4	16
Hickory Furn.	4 1/8	4 1/2
Investment Life&Trust	2	2 3/8
J.B. Ivey	5 3/4	6 1/4
Justin Inds.	9 3/4	10 1/4
Kenan Transport	10 3/4	11 3/4
Lance, Inc.	21 1/2	22
Lane Co.	18 1/4	19 1/4
Leggett & Platt	7 3/8	7 3/4
Little Giant	2 1/4	2 3/4
Little Mint	5/8	1
Lowe's Co.	39 1/2	40 1/2
Mack's Stores	3 1/4	4
Mom & Pop's	1 3/4	2 1/8
Multimedia	12	13
NCNB Corp.	8.	9 1/4
N.C. Natural Gas	8 3/4	9 1/8
Northwest Fin. Corp	6 3/4	7 1/4
NoWestn. Fin Inv Uts	3 1/2	4 1/4
Occidental Life Ins	2 1/2	3 1/4
Phillips Foscue	2	3
Piece Goods Shops	5 1/4	5 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	3 3/8	3.
Piedmont REIT	2 1/2	3
Public Svc of N.C.	9 1/8	9 3/8
Quality Mills	4 1/4	5
RMIC	5 3/4	6 1/2
Rahall Comm.	5 1/2	6
Reid-Provident Labs	3 3/4	4 1/4
Rex Plastics	6	6 3/4
Ringaround Prod	4 3/4	5 1/8
Rival Mfg	20	20 3/4
Salem Carpet	4 3/4	5 3/4
Svc. Merchandise	14	14 1/2
Shoneys Big Boy	11 3/4	12 1/4
Sonoco Products	19 1/4	20 1/4
SC Natl. Corp.	14 1/4	15 1/4
Sou. Natl. Corp.	16	17 1/2
Spartan Food Systems	13	13 3/4
Super Dollar Stores	1 3/4	2 1/4
Synercon Corp.	7 1/2	8
Telerent Leasing	1 5/8	2 1/8
Textiles Inc.	9 1/4	10
Thalhimer Bros.	13 1/2	14 1/4
Transco Cos.	7.	8 1/8
Triangle Brick	2.	3 3/8
Unifi Inc.	6 3/4	7 1/2
Un. Caro. Bancshs.	14	15 1/2
Va. International	12 1/2	13 1/2
Va. Natl. Bank	14 1/4	15 1/4
B.B. Walker Shoes	2 3/4	3 1/2
Washington Group	6 1/2	7 1/2
West Knitting Corp	8 3/8	8.
White Shield Co.	1.	2 1/8
Wix Corp.	8	8 1/2
Wright Machinery	4 1/2	5 1/4

Weekly Stock 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
IBM	$76,623	3664	207 1/4
Polaroid	$45,951	11560	39 1/8
Halliburtn	$39,744	2643	143 3/8
Xerox Cp	$37,765	6191	58 7/8
East Kodak	$37,630	3735	100 5/8
Nat Semicn	$33,535	7494	43 3/8
Exxon Cp	$32,174	3483	92
Gen Motors	$28,490	5276	53 1/2
Digital Eq	$27,904	2112	128 1/2
Am Tel&Tel	$26,728	5583	47 3/4
Burrghs	$25,427	2849	86 1/2
Dow Chem	$23,925	2640	90 1/8
Texas Inst	$21,731	2141	97 1/2
Pittston Co	$21,300	3277	64 1/4
Int Paper	$20,622	3784	56 3/8

Weekly AMEX Ups and Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Nolex Cp	8 7/8	+ 3	Up	51.1	
2	Hasbro Ind	3 3/4	+ 1 1/8	Up	42.9	
3	Nortek Inc	3 1/8	+ 7/8	Up	38.9	
4	Sutr M wt B	1/2	+ 1/8	Up	33.3	
5	Presley Co	5	+ 1 1/8	Up	29.0	
6	Tenna Corp	2 7/8	+ 5/8	Up	27.8	
7	Lloyds Eltr	4 5/8	+ 1	Up	27.6	
8	GRI Corp	5 7/8	+ 1 1/4	Up	27.0	
9	New Proc	11	+ 2 1/4	Up	25.7	
10	Kingstip Inc	6 3/4	+ 1 3/8	Up	25.6	
11	Berven Cpts	4	+ 3/4	Up	23.1	
12	PresReal B	2 3/4	+ 1/2	Up	22.2	
13	Miller Wohl	31 1/4	+ 5 3/8	Up	22.0	
14	Coachmn In	19	+ 3 3/8	Up	21.6	
15	EasonOil Co	27	+ 4 3/4	Up	21.3	
16	AticoMtg wt	3/4	+ 1/8	Up	20.0	
17	Citizen Finl	3/4	+ 1/8	Up	20.0	
18	Eagle Cloth	1 1/2	+ 1/4	Up	20.0	
19	GIT Rlt Mtg	2 1/4	+ 3/8	Up	20.0	
20	Heinicke	1 1/2	+ 1/4	Up	20.0	
21	Masters In	2 1/4	+ 3/8	Up	20.0	
22	Pentron In	3/4	+ 1/8	Up	20.0	
23	Sterl Electr	1 1/8	+3-16	Up	20.0	
24	Good L S Co	2 3/8	+ 3/8	Up	18.8	
25	Dunlop	1 1/4	+3-16	Up	17.6	

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Rep Housng	1	— 3/4	Off	42.9	
2	NoA Mtg wt	1/2	— 1/4	Off	33.3	
3	Gen Resrcs	9-16	— 1/4	Off	30.8	
4	Am Plan Cp	7/8	— 3/8	Off	30.0	
5	Telex Cp wt	1/2	—3-16	Off	27.3	
6	LaTour Bfd	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0	
7	Gilbert Cos	3/4	— 1/4	Off	25.0	
8	LaTour Bfd	1 1/8	— 3/8	Off	25.0	
9	LCA Cp wt	3/8	— 1/8	Off	25.0	
10	Tolchin Ins	3/4	— 1/4	Off	25.0	
11	Amer He wt	1	— 1/4	Off	20.0	
12	Un Contain	1	— 1/4	Off	20.0	
13	Hudson Gen	2 1/8	— 1/2	Off	19.0	
14	Castletn Ind	1 3/8	— 3/8	Off	18.8	
15	Novo Corp	1 3/8	— 3/8	Off	18.8	
16	Hipotronic	9 7/8	— 2 1/4	Off	18.6	
17	Integrt Res	1 1/8	— 1/4	Off	18.2	
18	Pemcor Inc	2 1/4	— 1/2	Off	18.2	
19	Simplex Ind	1 1/8	— 1/4	Off	18.2	
20	Hamptn Ind	3 1/2	— 3/4	Off	17.6	
21	Forest Labs	3	— 5/8	Off	17.2	
22	Cott Cp wt	3/8	— 1/8	Off	16.7	
23	Flock Ind	3/8	— 1/8	Off	16.7	
24	Gruen Ind	1 1/4	— 1/4	Off	16.7	
25	Poloron Pd	1 1/4	— 1/4	Off	16.7	

Weekly 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	$8,196	2755	30 3/8
Syntex Corp	$8,089	2362	33 7/8
Carbon Ind	$1,783	964	17 3/4
Milgo Elect	$1,599	984	17
Brewer Ltd	$1,594	697	24 3/4
Reserch Ctl	$1,565	813	19 1/8
Pall Corp	$1,542	393	40 1/4
Coachmn In	$1,442	830	19
Sambos Rst	$1,361	789	16 5/8
New Proc	$1,358	1342	11

VEPCO Higher Earnings

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia Electric & Power Co. has reported substantially higher earnings for this year over "disastrously low levels" of 1974, but a company spokesman said the figures are still about the same as those for 1973.

VEPCO said Friday its third quarter earnings nearly tripled and its earnings for the first nine months of 1975 nearly doubled those of 1974.

For the first nine months VEPCO reported earnings of $1.66 cents per share on $791.8 million in revenues compared with 88 cents per share on $541.8 million in revenues for the first nine months of 1974.

The utility reported earnings of 69 cents per share on operating revenues of $293.3 million for the third quarter compared with 23 cents per share on $222.6 million for the same period of 1974.

VEPCO offered no explanation for the sharp improvement in earnings.

On Sept. 26, the utility was granted a permanent $99.2 million rate increase, most of which had been in effect on an emergency basis since Oct. 2, 1974.

Linwood G. Parrish, VEPCO senior vice president of finance, said "the continued recovery from the disastrously low levels of a year ago is essential to continued reliable and adequate service to our customers.

"The company's earnings record must continue to improve so that we can raise the capital needed to finance the construction of new facilities required to meet our customers' growth," Parrish said.

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Alison Mtg	2 7/8	+ 1 1/8	Up	64.3	
2	Midld Mtg	1 1/2	+ 1/2	Up	50.0	
3	Mobil Home	4 1/8	+ 7/8	Up	26.9	
4	Toots Roll	7	+ 1 1/4	Up	21.7	
5	Relian pf B	27 3/4	+ 4 3/4	Up	20.7	
6	Marathn Mf	9 5/8	+ 1 5/8	Up	20.3	
7	Chrysler wt	3/4	+ 1/8	Up	20.0	
8	CNA La pfA	5 1/4	+ 7/8	Up	20.0	
9	Rexham Cp	4	+ 5/8	Up	18.5	
10	US Leasing	8 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up	17.9	
11	Morse EIP	2 1/2	+ 3/8	Up	17.6	
12	Otis Elev	37 7/8	+ 5 5/8	Up	17.4	
13	Citzn SoRlty	1 3/4	+ 1/4	Up	16.7	
14	Pac Tin	9	+ 1 1/4	Up	16.1	
15	Reliance El	15 5/8	+ 2 1/8	Up	15.7	
16	Best Prod	11 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up	15.4	
17	Reeves Bro	21 7/8	+ 2 7/8	Up	15.1	
18	Apeco Corp	2 7/8	+ 3/8	Up	15.0	
19	Dexter Cp	12 3/4	+ 1 5/8	Up	14.6	
20	Relian El pf	43	+ 5 3/8	Up	14.3	
21	Jon Logan	11 1/8	+ 1 3/8	Up	14.1	
22	Rollins Inc	22 1/2	+ 2 3/4	Up	13.9	
23	Certi-teed	11 3/8	+ 1 3/8	Up	13.8	
24	Arvin Ind	7 1/4	+ 7/8	Up	13.7	
25	Nat Homes	3 1/8	+ 3/8	Up	13.6	

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Beker Ind	14 1/8	— 4	Off	22.1	
2	De Soto Inc	6 1/2	— 1 3/8	Off	17.5	
3	USM stp	17 3/8	— 3 5/8	Off	17.3	
4	Telecor Inc	4	— 3/4	Off	15.8	
5	UOP	10 3/8	— 1 3/4	Off	14.4	
6	Cordura Cp	1 1/2	— 1/4	Off	14.3	
7	Raybestos	26 1/2	— 4 3/8	Off	14.2	
8	Un Commrc	7 3/8	— 1 1/4	Off	14.1	
9	GtNorIron	14	— 2 1/4	Off	13.8	
10	Allied Super	2 3/8	— 3/8	Off	13.6	
11	Telex Corp	2 3/8	— 3/8	Off	13.6	
12	Fedders	3 1/4	— 1/2	Off	13.3	
13	FstPa Mtg	1 3/8	— 1/4	Off	13.3	
14	Pullman	27 1/2	— 4 1/8	Off	13.0	
15	SeabWld Air	3 3/4	— 1/2	Off	11.8	
16	Richmnd Cp	9 1/2	— 1 1/4	Off	11.6	
17	City Invest	6 3/4	— 7/8	Off	11.5	
18	Divers Mtge	1	— 1/8	Off	11.1	
19	RepMtg In	1	— 1/8	Off	11.1	
20	Un El 4.56pf	40	— 4 3/4	Off	10.6	
21	EastGas F	21 1/2	— 2 1/2	Off	10.4	
22	USM 2.10pf	22 5/8	— 2 5/8	Off	10.4	
23	A Cent Mtg	1 1/8	— 1/8	Off	10.0	
24	Charter Co	4 1/2	— 1/2	Off	10.0	
25	ChaseMTr	2 1/4	— 1/4	Off	10.0	
26	Duplan Cp	2 1/4	— 1/4	Off	10.0	

May Feel Effects

RALEIGH (AP)—Municipalities across the country may suffer the effects of New York City's financial problems, the executive director of the North Carolina league of Municipalities said Friday.

Classified Ads Dial 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

CAMARO 1974. Fully equipped. Call 746-6566.

CHEVY NOVA 1967. 2 door hardtop, runs good. $350. Call 758-3800.

CHEVROLET 1971 Kingswood Estate 9 passenger wagon. Excellent condition. Reduced to $1495. By owner. After 6, 746-2242.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CORVETTE '69. Coupe. Blue, 350, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, factory pipes, tilt telescopic wheel. Call 758-9166 after 9:30 p.m.

CORVETTE 1975. T-Top, air, stereo. Call Gary after 4 p.m., 752-0467.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Excellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5 p.m.

DODGE 1973 POLARA Custom. 4 door, in good condition. Call 756-1625.

FIAT 124, 1971 WAGON. Excellent condition and gas mileage. 756-6945.

FIAT
Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.
Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.



America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111
We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

FORD '50. 2 DOOR, excellent condition. After 6, 752-3063.

FORD '67. $600. Excellent condition. 756-1306 after 6 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE XL 500, 1964. Bucket seats, good condition. 758-3324.

GREMLIN X 1974. Excellent condition. Call 758-4995 for details.

GREMLIN 1971. Excellent condition. Brand new radials, new paint. 758-0538.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

HORNET SPORTABOUT 1974. Excellent condition. 758-5054.

MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.

MGB 1971. RED with black interior, AM-FM, Abarth exhaust, Koni shocks, excellent mechanical condition. Evenings 5:30 til 9, 758-9763.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE '71. Power steering, air conditioning, tape deck, new radials, immaculate. 756-2220, 9 til 5; 752-6687 after 5.

MUSTANG II 1974. Red, Sport wheels, FM radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low mileage. Like new. $3695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

NOVA '68 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call Allen at 756-1578 or 756-0088.

OPEL 1971 MANTA. Automatic, priced to sell. Call 758-1809 anytime.

OLDS CUTLASS 1971. Extra clean, fully equipped. Call 746-6892.

PLYMOUTH '68. Mechanically sound. $350. 746-4749.

TOYOTA '74 Mark II Wagon. All extras, new radials, excellent condition. 23,500 miles. By owner. 746-4577.

TRANS AM 1974. Blue, 15,000 miles. Call 746-6551.

VEGA HATCHBACK '73. AM-FM radio, air conditioning, 4 speed, mag wheels. 756-1546 or 756-6077.

VW ENGINE. Newly rebuilt. Never run. 752-2335 after 6.

VW 1969. NEWLY REBUILT engine, new front end, $400. 1963 Ford Econoline Van. Ladder racks, $300. Day, 756-4758; after 5, 758-0531.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 4 speed, extra clean, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

VW '67. 756-1168 or 752-3548.

VEGA '72. $1,000. 752-3548.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AMF 8 H.P.
Lawn Mowers
Specially Priced
Hendrix-Barnhill

Boats For Sale

1972, 18½' GRADY WHITE Ventura with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

'74, 18' DIXIE, excellent condition. 140 Inboard-Outboard Mercruiser, tilt deluxe Long trailer, full side and back curtains, all extras. A bargain at 40 per cent less than new. 756-5058 after 5 p.m.

'74, 14' SEACREST bass boat and trailer. $250. 752-4398.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON Choppers for sale. 1968 for $1600 and 1959 for $1800. Call 752-1864.

'75 HONDA XR 75. Excellent condition. 758-2060 after 5:30 p.m.

YAMAHA MINI ENDURO. Excellent condition, $175. Also Suzuki 75 cc Mini bike. In excellent shape, $200. Call 756-4931.

650 YAMAHA. Purchased in April. Garaged, loaded, absolutely like new. $1445. Will finance or trade for car. 756-3377.

1973 HONDA 500. Extra clean, sissy bar and high riser. $1050. Call 752-5527.

MT-250 RACING BIKE, 1975 model. Good condition. $400 or best offer. 756-0190 anytime.

'73 HONDA SL 350. Excellent condition. 752-3619 after 5 p.m.

1972, 350 HONDA ROADBIKE. Excellent condition. Call 752-3376.

1974 HONDA XL 100. Good condition. Being transferred. 756-7330 after 5 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

'73 DODGE TRUCK. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Call 758-2803 or 758-5909 after 6 p.m.

'74 CHEVROLET

Miscellaneous

BUNK BEDS, $80; guitar, $20; Mohawk green carpet 12 x 13, $20. 756-4619.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office, 758-1741.

CHRISTIAN Bookstore in Greenville? Yes, at the corner of 12th and Evans Streets. 752-9942.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

KASINO 200 guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. 752-3376.

NEED ITEMS FOR yard sale. Contact George Foley Enterprises, Wilcar Building, Greenville, N.C. Office hours 12 p.m. til 5 p.m.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR 19" Solid State TV. Excellent condition. 1 year old. $225 or best offer. 758-0669.

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.

LOWREY SPINET organ with automatic rhythm. Traditional walnut, used 9 months. Only $795. Music Arts, 756-3522.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

USED REMINGTON 10 key adding machine. $60 or best offer. 756-6246.

SLIDE TROMBONE (Conn) with case; used. Good condition. $55. Phone 758-1701.

USED WURLITZER organ with bench. Sold new for $1195, new condition, only $850. Music Arts, 756-3522.

MOVING. MUST SELL 4 piece living room suite, 7 piece dinette, bedroom, washer, dryer, other things. Call 758-3800.

SWEET POTATOES, any amount you want. 752-5202 before 8 p.m.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

COPPERTONE STOVE, $100. 758-4135 after 4 p.m.

75,000 BTU OIL circulator, automatic. 746-3326.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. $30 mixed load. 752-0261.

JANUARY WHITE SALE in October, now at the Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

MOVING — MUST SELL bed with mattress and matching dresser. Also glass and wrought iron table, 4 chairs, matching hutch. Best offer. 756-7695.

OAK FIREPLACE LOGS, custom wood fences. Will do outside carpentry work. Collect, 946-3631 and leave number.

SCRATCH & DENT SALE. Some not scratched. Savings up to 30 per cent on appliances. Seeing is believing. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

TROLLING MOTOR, Minn-Rota 40. $65. 825-8711 after 5:30.

Sporting Goods

'72 SCAMPER camper trailer. Stove, refrigerator, sink. Like new. Call 756-4407.

EXCELLENT BUY on Travel Trailer. 752-3801 after 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and evenings. 756-3908.

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SILVER women's glasses. Vicinity of Ballentines. Tan case, bifocals. 752-2863.

MOBILE HOMES

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom mobile home with central air and heat. All electric bills furnished. Clean cut person who doesn't drink. Call after 7 p.m. 752-8987, ask for Bruce.

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

12 x 65, 2 BEDROOMS, central air, completely furnished. Many extras. 758-2284.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent. Good location. Call 752-0900.

12 x 67, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, washer and dryer. $140 a month plus utilities. Married couples. 756-0224.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, air, good location. Call 752-3286; night, 825-5391.

Mobile Homes For Sale

24 x 60 DOUBLE WIDE, unfurnished. After 6, 752-1608.

12 x 50, 2 BEDROOMS, $2600. 756-1848.

TRAILER FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, $5,787.70. 752-6254 after 5 p.m.

WE HAVE A GOOD selection of reconditioned mobile homes. Low down payments. Call 746-6892.

1973 TAYLOR 12 x 65 mobile home. 3 bedrooms. $35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call 746-6892.

12 x 65, 1973 TAYLOR, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, new furniture, bath and ½. $4600. 758-4413.

Mobile Homes For Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

'68 RITZCRAFT 12 x 57. 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, newly carpeted. 746-6948.

1970, 12 x 52 HAVELOCK. Two bedrooms, partially furnished. Call 752-5042 after 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

MINI DUMP (tm). Se ad on sports page.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Tobacco warehouse site, 8½ acres. Corner of North Green and Airport Road. Phone 752-6137.

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

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LISTINGS WANTED. We have prospects for farms and woodsland of all size acreage. Contact D.G. Nichols, Realtor, 123 West 4th Street, Greenville, N.C. Telephone 752-4012.

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222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

WE HAVE EIGHTEEN 5 acre lots left, 6 miles East of Greenville. No major restrictions. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

Farms For Sale

5 ACRES CLEARED. Modern automatic controlled greenhouse in operation. Produces 20-25,000 pounds tomatoes annually. Tenant dwelling, deepwell, septic tank. Ideal building site. Located 6 miles east of Ayden. For part-time farming, call 746-6709 after 6 p.m. or weekends. $18,000.

NEW LISTING. 230 acres of Pitt County's prime farm land. 16 acres tobacco. Financing available by owner. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194.

Farms For Lease

>5 ACRES OF TENDERFUL land with 9.71 acres tobacco allotment, 18,653 pounds of tobacco, and 27.2 acres of corn. Call 804-245-6312, Newport News.

House For Sale

NEW LISTING PERFECT for young family. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, low monthly payments — $200. In Ravenwood. Electric heat, air conditioning units, 1107 square feet, large yard with plenty of storage. This one won't last long. Call Wedco Realty, 752-1595.

A RARE FIND. 3 bedroom home in Greenville with large fireplace, lot 75' x 135'. Completely fenced, on quiet street for only $23,500. Call Colony Real Estate today for appointment, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910.

BY OWNER. 5 room house in Bell Arthur. $7,000. 752-3951.

URGENT. This house needs an owner now, previous owners left town because of transfer and left this 8¾ per cent loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, on large corner lot. 7 months old at Courtney Place. Call Wedco Realty, 756-1595.

MOVE IN FOR NEXT to nothing if you qualify. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1515 square foot ranch on Whittington Circle. Access to pool and tennis courts. Payments just over $300 month. Wedco Realty, 756-1595.

THIS RAMBLING ranch with nearly 1900 square feet. Double carport, outside storage and partial basement on large wooded lot, beside creek. Well decorated, den with fireplace and bookcase, large formal area, eat-in kitchen with utility room, large usable front porch. Wedco Realty, 756-1595.

$37,800 BUYS THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, kitchen, utility, carport, central air, fully carpeted, drapes included. Fenced-in back yard with patio and outside storage building on John Avenue. Within walking distance of Eastern Elementary School. Call 752-7631.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fresh paint and panel. All appliances and drapes. Just east of city. $26,800. 758-1715.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom house on wooded lot. $49,000. Fully carpeted with air conditioning and 2 full baths. $500 down, take over existing mortgage. 752-5851 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

GIVE YOUR FAMILY the best of both worlds with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse at Yorktown Square, complete with fireplace, private patio, equipped kitchen. It's price of $31,500 makes it Greenville's best home buy. And you can move in Today. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910.

NEW LISTING. Beautiful ranch style home setting in 10½ acres of rolling woods. 20 minutes from downtown Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning and heat, double garage. It's Pitt County's best buy. $58,750. Carl Darden, Bowen-Darden Realty, 752-7194.

BEFORE YOU BUY, arrange an appointment on this 3 bedroom ranch in choice area. Close to schools, shopping and churches. Family room with fireplace, immaculate kitchen, fenced in back yard. $38,400. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608. Call Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

CHARMING TUDOR TOWNHOUSE. A 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse packed with efficiency and convenience at rustic Yorktown Square. $24,900. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910.

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House For Sale

BELVEDERE, BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, fenced back yard. Outside newly painted. Call for appointment, 756-4876.

ALL THE CHARM OF Williamsburg is captured in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story in Cherry Oaks. Super large wooded lot and loads of extras. Priced to sell at $66,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

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House For Sale

BY OWNER. In city. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with unusual floorplan, formal living and dining room. All drapes remain. Large fenced yard. Mid 40's. Call 758-0975.

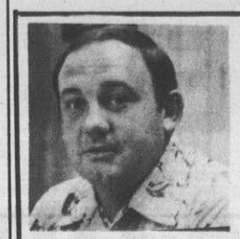
SEVERAL HOMES on the market below $30,000. Call now for location and details. Have one for only $11,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

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In-Service Director

Registered nurse needed for In-Service Director of 152 bed nursing facilities. Must be able to do some rotating of shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

Greenville Villa
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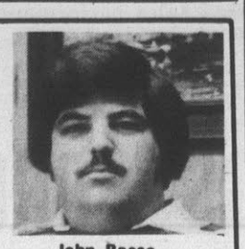
Butch Grubbs

Truck



Bill Riggans

Sale

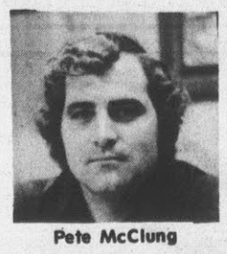


John Basso



Brownie Tripp

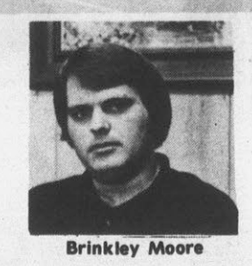




Pete McClung

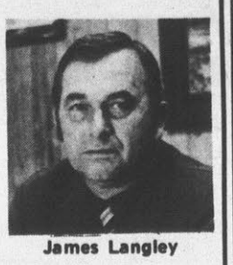


50 Trucks



Brinkley Moore

To Choose From



James Langley

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

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FARM SALES

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CONSULTANT

Whitehurst Farm Services, Inc.

Specializing in Farm Management

Do you own farm property you are unable to adequately manage because of too many other interests?

Maybe Professional Farm Management is your answer. We have recently formed a company for the purpose of managing farms for owners, investors, trusts, estates, widows, and non-resident owners that are unable to give their farm the attention it needs.

Our Farm Manager has had many years of experience in farming, including management, finance, working with tenant operators, etc.

Our program is designed to supervise all farm needs including:

1. **Finding good tenant operators,**
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We are a licensed real estate broker and can help you buy or sell farm property. We also do appraisal work.

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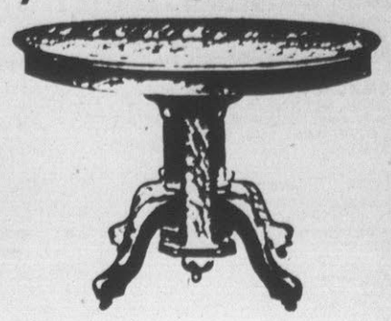
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$100. Each

If you can't afford $100 for a beautiful table of this fine quality, maybe you can find something of value to trade in for it. But, Hurry, because our supply is limited. Just call or come by.

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PHONE: 756-6836

Tables are unfinished. Approximately 46-48 inches wide.

Fight inflation with a Toro® Shredder

Make quick work of leaves, twigs, prunings and other dry lawn debris with this 3½ hp Shredder from Toro. And you'll save money as you keep your yard in tip-top shape.

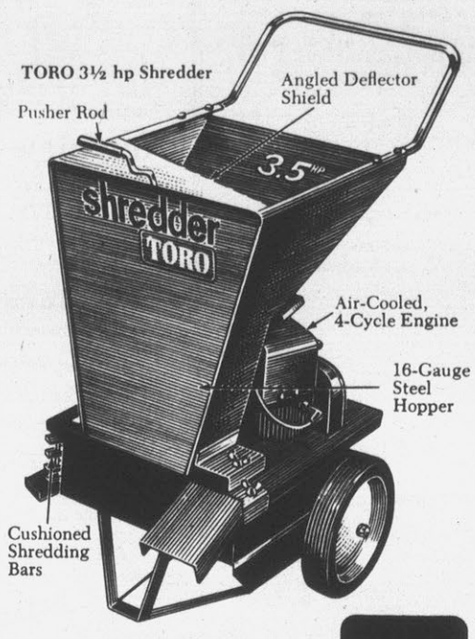
Mulch maker

The Shredder's air-cooled four-cycle engine drives two heat-treated steel blades to convert lawn debris into valuable mulch for gardens or compost heaps.

Save on leaf bags

After leaves and other debris have passed through the Toro Shredder, they are reduced in bulk by up to 90 percent. So you spend less money on leaf bags.

Fight inflation with a Toro Shredder. Only at your Toro Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages.



Haven't you done without a Toro long enough? TORO

CLARK & CO.

Memorial Dr. 756-2557

1975 CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

All 1975 Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge Cars at

FACTORY INVOICE

PLUS TAX

Here's an example of the savings you get at Bill Haddock

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

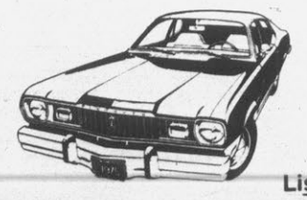
Stock no. 168. Air, power steering and brakes, radial tires, radio.

List Price $6106.95



NOW AT THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF ONLY

$4875.25 plus tax



Here's another example:

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Stock no. 160. 318 V-8, 4 speed with overdrive, radio, deluxe wheel covers.

List Price $3921.15

NOW ONLY $3478.70 plus tax

REBATE TO DEALER

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

BILL HADDOCK

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE

3012 South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186

House For Sale

BELVEDERE, 202 Placid Way. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room and foyer, kitchen with dining area and washroom. Carpet over hardwood floors, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, clock range and oven, abundant cabinet and shelf space. Carport with storage room, central air and heating. Recently painted. Large wooded lot. $41,800. Contact Keyma Harris, 756-6511.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $27,500. Call 756-1484.

3 BEDROOM RAMBLER in Cherry Oaks. Largest family room we've ever seen. 2½ baths, double garage. $49,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 210 North Library. Brick, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, 1131 square feet heated area. Pay $5,200, assume FHA Loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COUNTRY HOME. We know that many of you have been looking for a nice home a couple of miles outside the city limits. This is it! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen and separate breakfast nook, double garage, with side entry. $38,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 752-3743.

Quality Neighborhood

Call today to see this lovely four bedroom home in Brook Valley, den with cathedral ceiling with beams and beautiful fireplace, golf course lot. Qualifies for $2,000 tax credit.

Reduced to $59,900.

Brook Valley

Love a spectacular view? This two story home looks out over golf course, trees and a lake. Four bedrooms and three full baths, double garage. Qualifies for $2000 tax credit.

$62,900 or owner says make me an offer.

New Listing Near University

3 bedroom brick home with over 1400 square feet heated area, fireplace,

Priced at only $25,900

Like New

This attractive one-year old is only available because of owner's transfer. 3 bedroom home is custom decorated and well-kept. Located on quiet cul-de-sac on corner lot with lots of space for a garden. Good loan assumption at 8 per cent. Call today.

$45,900

Brook Valley

Perfect home for entertaining or large family. 4 bedrooms, double garage with workshop, country kitchen, many extras.

$74,900

Investment Property

Four houses, 5 lots in Meadowbrook area.

$27,500

Lots

We have building lots priced from $2,500 to $4,500 outside city limits with water. If you are interested in building, call us today.

Ollie Harrington

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REALTOR 752-1737

Ollie Harrington, Realtor 756-0971

Louise Hodge, Realtor Associate - 756-5005

Member MLS

NEW LISTING. Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room. $25,700. Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194.

Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE. Beautiful three and one-third acre wooded lot in Lynndale. No city taxes. $30,000. Call Wedco Realty, 756-1595 or Connally Branch, 756-1549.

RENTALS

LARGE COMMERCIAL building for rent. One block from 264 Bypass. Call 756-5166.

COMMERCIAL building, Pactolus Highway. Known as Goodson Roofing Building. 752-3684.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Part and full time help. Cooks and cashiers — 5 p.m. - 12 midnight. Apply in person.

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Greenville, N.C.

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SILVA ROOFING COMPANY

100 Percent Guarantee on all work for one year.

Free estimates.

Call 752-1318 or 752-0904

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

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J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

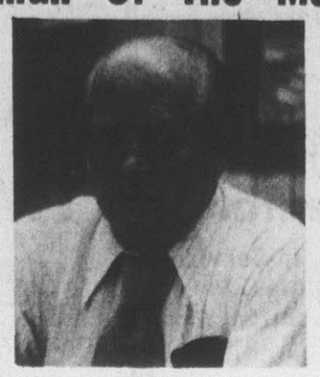
Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Salesman Of The Month



BILL RIGGANS

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that Bill Riggans is the winner of the Salesman of the Month Award. Bill won this award for his outstanding sales performance for the month of September.

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clean Sweep USED CAR SALE

OUR NEW CAR BUSINESS HAS BEEN TERRIFIC AND WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF TRADE-INS MARKED DOWN AND READY TO GO!

	WAS	Now
1974 Dodge Charger 2 door hardtop, loaded, low mileage.	$4395	$4095
1974 Dodge Swinger 2 door hardtop, loaded.	$3395	$2995
1972 Ford Maverick 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission.	$2795	$2395
1974 Chevrolet Vega Wagon 4 speed, air condition.	$3395	$2995
1974 Vega 2 door, automatic, air condition.	$2995	$2695
1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Loaded.	$3395	$3195
1975 Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop, loaded, dark blue.	$4995	$4795
1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Loaded.	$3995	$3695
1973 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe Loaded.	$3495	$3195
1975 Vega Wagon Loaded.	$4395	$3895
1973 Fiat 4 door, automatic, radio.	$1995	$1795
1973 Chevrolet Nova Custom 4 door, loaded.	$3395	$2995
1973 Impala 2 door hardtop, loaded.	$3395	$2995
1974 Chevrolet Corvette T-Top, loaded, 19,000 miles	$7795	$7395
1971 Plymouth Fury III 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, air condition.	$1695	$1195
1969 Plymouth 4 door hardtop.	$1295	$995
1971 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door.	$2395	$1995
1971 Dodge Coronet 4 door.	$1895	$1495
1971 Plymouth Satellite Wagon	$2395	$1895
1970 Plymouth Fury III 4 door.	$1695	$1295
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix	$4495	$4095
1975 Pinto Wagon	$4695	$4395
1972 Grand Prix	$2895	$2295
1974 Suziki 500 cc	$1195	$895
TRUCKS		
1974 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup 6 cylinder, 3 speed.	$3495	$3095
1974 Dodge Pickup 6 cylinder, 3 speed.	$2895	$2495
1972 Datsun Pickup	$2395	$1995
1974 Chevrolet Luv Pickup Air condition.	$3495	$3095
1973 Chevrolet Pickup V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition.	$3895	$3695
1974 Chevrolet Pickup Automatic transmission, power steering, air condition.	$4495	$4095
1973 Chevrolet Suburban 9 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition.	$4395	$3995
1974 GMC Sierra Grande V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition.	$3895	$3495
1971 Chevrolet Pickup 6 cylinder, 3 speed, camper shell.	$2695	$2295
Two 1972 Chevrolet C-65 Pulling tandem dump.	$10,500	$8400

We have 25 - 1975 models left to be sold at $75.00 over factory invoice plus tax.

PHELPS CHEVROLET

W.D. Phelps, President
Norman VanHorne, Sales Manager
James Phelps, Used Car Manager

Sales Representatives
Rex Wainwright, Jimmy Pace, Clyn Barber, Regan Jones, Ed Briley, Jay Mills

West End Circle — Open 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. — Phone 756-2150

100,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS NEW CAR WARRANTY



Celica GT

ONLY TARHEEL TOYOTA DARES TO MAKE SUCH AN OFFER

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES USED CAR WARRANTY

This guarantee applies to cars selling for $1000.00 and up. On a 50-50 basis. All work must be done in our shop. This warranty does not apply to any sport cars, high performance or air cooled engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). Most good used cars (even if they look like new) are only guaranteed for a month. Or for a thousand miles. No more. And some are not guaranteed at all. But at Tarheel when we say a used car is in excellent condition, we're willing to stand behind it. We're willing to do something a little extra for it. So we guarantee its motor, its rear end, and its transmission for twelve months or twelve thousand miles. If you're in the market for a better used car, come out to Tarheel and look at ours. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. Asterisk denotes warranted car.

1974 Gran Torino Elite
2 door hardtop, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air. Black with black vinyl top, wire wheels, radial tires, sharp.
$4495.

1974 Gran Sport Buick
2 door hardtop, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, bucket seats, console. White on white with white interior, vinyl top, tilt wheel, radials, mag wheels, A Real Winner.
$4495.

1974 Buick Luxus
2 door hardtop, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats and console. White on white with white vinyl top and interior. An Eye Catcher.
$4295.

1974 Toyota Mark II
4 door Sedan. AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, stereo tape system. Silver with black vinyl top, radials, low mileage. Luxury and economy confined.
$4195.

1974 Toyota Mark II
2 door hardtop, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Dark blue, white with vinyl top, radials.
$4195.

1974 Toyota Hilux
4 speed transmission, factory air, long bed, H.D. bumper. Red with white, black interior, low mileage, extra clean.
$3695.

1972 TR-6
2 door, 4 speed transmission, whitewalls. New top, wire wheels, navy blue, light blue interior. Great for campus life.
$3295.

1973 El Camino
2 door, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering. Medium green, beige with vinyl top, canvas cover over bed, mags. Just what you are looking for!
$3095.

1973 Dodge Charger
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Red with black interior, factory mags. Real Sporty.
$2995.

1974 Vega Hatchback
2 door, radio, standard transmission, factory air. Brown, extra clean, low mileage.
$2795.

1972 Mustang Mach 1
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering. Green, mag wheels, spoiler, green interior, tack. A real sport.
$2595.

1971 MGB GT
2 door, radio, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats. Tan with black interior. Hard to find — better hurry!
$2595.

1973 Comet GT
2 door, radio, standard transmission, V-8 engine, bucket seats. Black, gold stripe with black interior. A Good Buy!
$2295.

1972 Ford Country Squire
4 door, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering and windows, factory air, whitewalls. Dark brown, wood paneling with brown interior. A good car for the big family.
$2595.

1973 Toyota Hilux
Radio, automatic transmission, H.D. bumper. Yellow, black interior. Good economy truck.
$2495.

1973 AMC Hornet X
2 door hardtop, radio. standard transmission, V-8 engine, bucket seats, whitewalls. Brown with light beige interior, rally wheels. A Good Buy!
$1995.

1973 Toyota Corolla 1200
2 door Coupe, radio, 4 speed transmission, factory air. White with black interior. Super Gas Mileage.
$2195.

1973 Fiat 128
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission. White with black interior. Excellent MPG.
$1995.

1972 Gremlin X
2 door, radio, standard transmission, bucket seats, whitewalls. Purple with gold sport stripes, rally wheels. And to top it all — A SUN ROOF.
$1895.

1971 Chevrolet Impala
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewalls. Blue with white vinyl top, blue interior. Extra Nice.
$1895.

1971 Dodge Charger 500
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering. Silver with black vinyl top and black interior. For the young at heart.
$1895.

1972 Heavy Chevy
2 door hardtop, radio, 3 in the floor, standard transmission. Gun metal blue, black interior, sport stripes, power hood bulge. Another good car.
$1895.

1971 Plymouth Fury III
4 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, whitewalls. Dark green with vinyl top, light green interior. This car you must see.
$1595.

1970 Ford LTD
4 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewalls. Bronze, with brown vinyl top and interior. A real clean family car.
$1495.

1972 Plymouth Duster
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, 340 V-8 engine, power steering. Medium blue with white racing stripes, rally wheels, white letter tires. Performance at it's best.
$1995.

1973 Grand Torino Sport
2 door, automatic transmission, factory air, whitewalls. Medium blue with blue vinyl top, blue interior, low mileage. What can we say except this is a super nice car.
$3095.

1971 Camaro
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls. Medium blue with blue interior and black vinyl top, wheel covers. This type of car is what everyone is looking for.
$2495.

1973 Buick LeSabre
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewall radials. Brown with beige vinyl top and interior, BS molding. Extra sharp.
$3095.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St.
DEALER NO. 3035

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USED CAR OFFICE 756-3231

Open Til 8 P.M.

Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, sauna baths, trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room.
752-1557

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Married couple preferred. Call 756-3571.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
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FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. East Greenville. Deposit required. Couple only. Call 756-0461.

1201 EAST 2ND STREET. Upstairs apartment with separate entrance, one bedroom (2 double beds), air conditioned, beautifully furnished including stove and refrigerator, carpet. $115 a month. 756 3119.

IN WINTERVILLE. One bedroom efficiency apartment. Reasonable. Private entrance, utilities furnished. Suitable for settled person or married couple. Call nights, 756-1620.

Houses For Rent

HOME IN COUNTRY. 4 rooms and bath, furnished. 756-3523.

1600 SQUARE FEET, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining area, den, and kitchen with range, wall oven, and approximately 50 running feet of overhead and countertop cabinets. Central oil heat with air conditioning. Carport and 18,000 square foot lot in nice residential neighborhood in southwest Greenville. Lease required with $275 monthly payments. Call Snow Hill, 747-2644 or 747-2894 at night.

100 SOUTH EASTERN. 3 bedrooms, central heat, air conditioned, fenced back yard, stove and refrigerator. Nice neighborhood, only responsible married considered. $170 a month. 756-3119.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 2719 East 10th Street, Colonial Heights, 2300 feet with or without utilities and janitorial services. Call D.G. Nichols Realtor, 752-4012.

3 OFFICES FOR RENT. Burroughs Building, 3205 South Memorial Drive. 14' x 22' and 14' x 11'. Parking, all services furnished. Call 756-2496, 756-1493.

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1,000 square foot suite. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

GIVE A BOOST TO your business with a new office. Rustic decor, fully carpeted, central air. You can rent as much space as you need at reasonable rates. Conveniently located in the Wilcar Building, 221 West Tenth. Call 752-1020 today.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

TWIN BED SIZE mattress with platform, 38 or 39 x 75. 756-5029 after 6.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

WANT TO BUY desk. Call 758-8767 after 2 p.m.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE in country near Greenville. Ann, 752-3874.

$30 REWARD FOR information regarding rental of house in or around Greenville. 756-3884.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Immediate Opening For Qualified Service Manager

Applicant should be experienced with all phases of automotive repair work and warranty claims. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Apply in person only.

Bill Draper
Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St.
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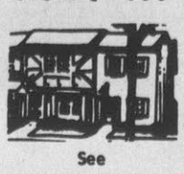
FAMILY PLANNING HEALTH EDUCATOR

Opening in five county planning and development organization located in Eastern North Carolina for a Family Planning Health Educator. Masters in Public Health or Health Education or college degree with experience in community education preferably in a health related field; or a professional degree in a field related to family planning and experience in community education. Salary commensurate with ability and background. Send resume including references and salary requirements to:

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North Hill Estate — Ayden, N.C.

2 - Residences under construction; 3-bedrooms; 2-bathrooms; carport; central heat & air; dishwasher; stove; carpet; fireplace.
Priced $35,000. ea.

1 - Unusual residence; yet very convenient; 3-bedroom; 2-baths; double carport; central heat & air; dishwasher; stove; carpet.
Price $40,000.

1 - Residence 607 - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, central heat & air, carpet; double garage: (5 percent tax credit on purchase).
Price $40,000

Montclair Subdivision — Ayden, N.C.

3-bedroom residence on corner lot with double garage, central heat & air; activity room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Unusual. Worth a look.
Price $40,000.

Lots for sale also

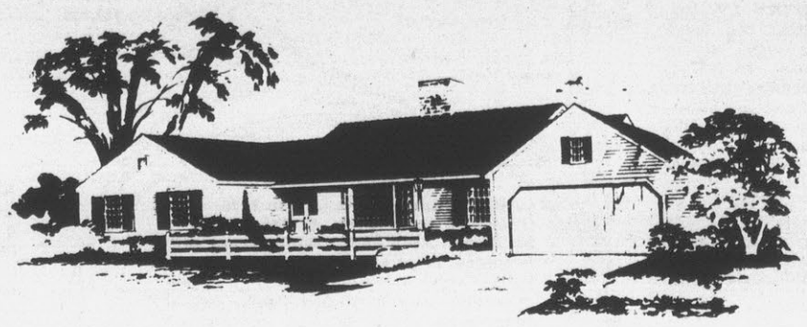
Park Ave. — Ayden, N.C.

Asbestos framed house with 3-bedrooms, 1 bath; den, central heat, corner lot, very good location.
Price $25,000.

Maury, N.C.

3-bedroom, 1½ bath, brick veneer residence with carport, backyard fenced in, very attractive and quiet location.
Price $28,000

CHESTER STOX
Real Estate
746-6116 Day
746-3308 after 5:30 P.M.



LOTS

3 LOTS- Located just 4 miles outside of Greenville on Hwy 43. Owner will finance at 8 per cent. Will sell lots individually or all together.

LOTS- We are now able to offer exclusive lots in Forest Acres. Less than 3 miles from the new Pitt County Hospital. Lot sizes range from 2.3 to 3.7 acres and are all priced at $11,000.

LOT- Excellent Location — One acre of prime property next to Cherry Oaks on N.C. State Road 1725. Immediately adjacent to Cherry Oaks with easy access and plenty of road frontage.

HOMES

42,500 This 3 bedroom rambler with 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room and large eat-in kitchen, almost new. Built by a contractor for his own residence. Spacious carport and utility room. See it now.

$42,550 Camelot — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, family room and family kitchen, single car garage. Now under construction.

$53,800 Cherry Oaks — Now Under Construction — Traditional rambler with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, den with fireplace, formal living room and 2 car garage. All for only $53,800 in Cherry Oaks.

$41,500 Can you believe! 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, dining area with big window, 2 car garage, with automatic door opener, over 1680 sq. ft. for only $41,500.

$41,500 Camelot — Terrific design and floor plan with formal living room, extremely large family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and carport.

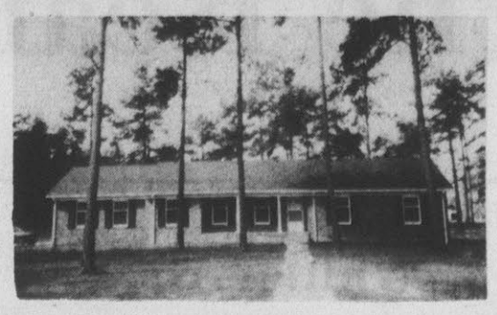
$44,700 Camelot — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast nook, formal living and dining rooms, family den with fireplace. Carport and lots of storage.

$25,490 In Ayden, terrific buy. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, extremely large dining and play area off kitchen plus a formal living room. Buy now and save for the future.

LANCO REALTY
756-5868
Dave McNamee 756-7283
Nights and weekends Oscar Edwards 756-5456
Bill Clark 756-0046

Developers: Windy Ridge — Cherry Oaks — Camelot — McGregor Downs & Sherwood Greens.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES



3 miles from new hospital. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, formal dining, kitchen with eat-in area, family room with fireplace, two car garage, wooded corner lot. 1 block to pool and tennis courts. A beautiful opportunity for you.

$49,500
(Tax Credit)

Whitley & Associates
752-8888
Dees Whitley 752-0816
Mavis Butts 752-7073

COX

ENGLEWOOD

We're proud to present this lovely home with all its charm and personality under the old Oak tree. Over 1,800 square feet of spacious living area with 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining, 2 ceramic baths, Florida room, carport with storage, fireplace and lovely landscaped yard. Better hurry, we just got it and it won't last. Truly a bargain for only $43,500. Assume present 7½ per cent loan or will arrange new financing.

REALTOR

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

To see this home call:
Office 752-7807



Anne Reese
Home 758-4713

CLARK'S CHOICE



$33,300!!!!!

Truly a sacrifice at this price. Unbelievable, but a fact! Four bedrooms; one separate suite for privacy. Near Wahl-Coates school. Remodeled kitchen, lots of built-ins, carport, aluminum siding.
Take a look with us and you'll find a fantastic value.

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Evenings and Weekends Call
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REALTOR

NEW LISTING
428 Pittman Drive



Think you know a "Good Deal" when you see one. Well, this is all the house and more you could ask for at $36,000. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and dining room, refrigerator included, central air conditioning, central stereo system with individual controls in all rooms, oil furnace with 200 gallon to get you started, single garage with wet sink. All on ½ acre wooded lot and chain link fenced-in back yard. The seller is moving and he wants his home sold NOW! Swing set and ultrafringe antenna (6 channels) are included in price.

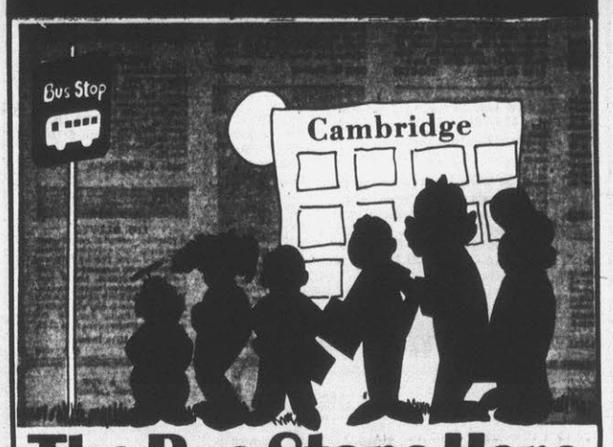
PLUS



This party house is on the back of the lot with circle drive between it and the house, equipped with full service set bar, 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, bar stools and naugahyde benches; usable brick pig cooker at one end, centralized stereo wiring with speakers, half bath AND 300 square foot workshop at one end with garage door.

WEDCO REALTY
756-1595
CALL CONNALLY BRANCH, GRI

Cambridge



The Bus Stops Here

And so does your search for a home. Do you know what you want in a home, but seem unable to find it at a price you can afford? Many people seem to have the same problem. Do you want to come home at the end of a hard day and take off your shoes and relax your feet on luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting? Do you like to spread out in a spacious family room with a crackling fire in the fireplace and read the evening paper? Do you want room to roam in a home through a choice of three or four bedrooms, formal dining room, and living room, two baths, and a spacious, modern kitchen? Look no more. We've got the home you want. And our homes are centrally air conditioned and we're conveniently located so you can run out at a moment's notice for shopping. Prices range from $38,000 to $43,000.

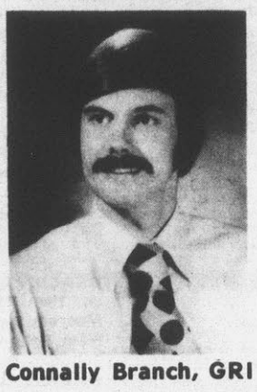


We have only two 7½ per cent loans left. Better hurry!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.

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Cambridge Office 756 7050
Francis Garner 758 5604
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Jonathan Day 752 0345
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WE'VE MOVED



Connally Branch, GRI

WEDCO REALTY

TO:



Peggy Sawyer, ASID



View Of Sales Office Beside Party House

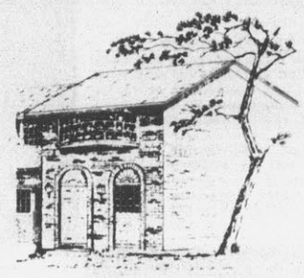
LAKE ELLSWORTH

SALES OFFICE BESIDE THE PARTY HOUSE & POOL
Our New Number
756-1595

Come Out And See What We Have To Offer In Housing And Interior Design. We're On Location To Serve You Best, Before And After The Sale.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2-6 P.M.
LAKE ELLSWORTH
Developers Of Lake Ellsworth & River Hills.

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN
UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS



$19,900.00*

If the price of owning your own home appalls you, take a look at one of our homes. You can have your cake and eat it to. Comfortable living in your own home at the above remarkable sales price with all the tax and freedom benefits of owning and the convenience of Condominium living. You never have to mow the grass. Plus we have 95% financing so that a large back-breaking downpayment is not neccessary and the monthly payments are still below most rents.

- Attractive Low-Maintenance Landscaping
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
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★ Sales price will be increased to $21,500.00 as of November 1, 1975.

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PERHAPS WE HAVE THAT HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Unique 2 bedroom home in Grifton. 2400 sq. ft. unfinished attic, 2 fireplaces, large living room, den, beautiful kitchen has all built-ins. SOLD

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with nice quiet fenced yard. Excellent location. Large patio, central heat & air. Good size living room area. In Ayden. SOLD

Older 2 story home in excellent condition. Terrific location. Just painted outside and absolutely immaculate inside. Room — you bet. Large 96' x 187' corner lot with trees, this home features 5 bedrooms, beautiful paneled kitchen, 2 full baths, family room, formal living and dining room and huge front porch that practically is maintenance free. There is so much more to this beautiful home. You need to see to appreciate. In the low, low 40's in Ayden.

Nice lot located in the Minnesott Beach area. Cleared with some trees. 75' x 327'.

Over 1200 square feet of heated area in this comfortable 2 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Nice size front porch, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, convenient eat-in kitchen, large heated utility porch big enough to double as family room, detached 16' x 20' garage, and nice lot with trees. In Ayden at $14,500. Call us today for appointment.

This beautiful 4 bedroom brick home with 2 baths is priced at only $38,500. Would you believe over 2000 square feet of heated and air conditioned space? Well, there is. In addition this home features fenced back yard, storm windows and doors, kitchen with built-ins, wall to wall carpet, formal living and dining rooms, den, patio, and more. A lovely home at a great price, in excellent location in Grifton.

200' x 105' lot with trees 14 miles south east of Ayden. Includes 1969 model 12 x 50 mobile home with septic tank, utility pole and community water. $7500.00. Lots and mobile home may be purchased separately. Call for further details.

The owner has been transferred and must sell. This masonite siding house is just 3 years young and boasts 4 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, electric baseboard heat, good size eat-in kitchen with panelled family room, attached garage, hardwood floors, 1250 square feet of living area and priced at $24,900. Let us show you this one today. In Ayden. SOLD

The price has been reduced on this older 2 story home in Ayden. Located on over ½ acre corner lot with trees, this home has 3 large bedrooms, good size kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 front porches, 1 full bath, and 2 half baths. Home of your own or good investment possibility. Price was $14,500. Now $12,500.

70 acre farm with road frontage on highway 43 and rural paved road 1253 — 2½ miles north of Falkland. Approximately 38 acres cleared, 11,500 pounds tobacco. Excellent corn and bean land. Call today for further details.

We know you will want to see this one. Located on lovely wooded lot this beautiful brick home is only 8 years old. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with all built-ins, beautiful den with fireplace, carpet throughout, 2¾ baths, intercom system, formal living and dining rooms, central heat and air, patio, no city taxes. Choice location. Priced in the 50's. In Ayden. SOLD

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! WE SAY: DON'T DELAY!! A 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, two-car garage. And only one year old. Located off the Bethel Highway in Brookhaven Acres. Don't waste time — come see! $44,000.

OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB! We've got a home listed on Ayden Golf Course. ONE DOZEN golf balls will be given to the buyer of this house. So act fast! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, get a partner, come on over and putt around. $45,800.

LOOKING FOR A HOME OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS? Look no further — formal living and dining, large kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, carport and central air. On a nicely landscaped wooded lot. $37,500.

MILLIONAIRES NEED NOT CALL! FHA and VA approved so it's gotta be good — you'll love this large kitchen with eat-in area, living room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Good financing plus a tax credit for YOU. No down payment to qualified veterans. $27,450.

DO YOU HAVE MANY ACCIDENTS? If so this house is for you, located near new hospital. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Plus a loan assumption. Act Now! $33,850.

OWNER SHIPPED OUT! Want a home situated on a lake, this is your's. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, two car garage. Assumable loan. Don't miss the boat! $46,900.

EASY ON THE EYES, EASY ON YOUR BUDGET! With this luxury-size three bedrooms, 2 baths ranch plus a lovely view of the lake in Lake Ellsworth. Has a family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with eat-in area. Another plus for you is a super workshop and this one year old loan can be assumed. $38,000.

LOCATED NEAR NEW HOSPITAL — This new 3 bedroom home is located just a hop, skip and jump from the new hospital in Candlewick Estates. A beauty opportunity for YOU. (2,000 tax credit) $49,500.

MOVE IN TODAY — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, tax credit, located in Tucker Estates. Price super reasonable and you could move in at once. $49,000.

ENJOY FAMILY LIFE TO THE FULLEST—In this two story house consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus a delightful sitting and rocking porch! Also a workshop out back. Come take a look at this beautiful wooded lot with plenty of room for all. Family living — Call now. $53,500.

TWO STORY WILLIAMSBURG — If you like the quaintness of Williamsburg you will love this house. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and garage. Take this now and enjoy Christmas in your new house. $46,750.

EXCELLENT BRICK HOME FOR THE FAMILY — Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, den with fireplace, breakfast room and just outside of town. Answer to your home hunting problem can be found by phoning today. Laughinghouse Drive. $38,500.

BELVEDERE. HUGE CORNER LOT, ENHANCED BY WOODED SURROUNDINGS — Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen and a tax credit. Time's a-wasting — Call Now — $44,500.

HERE IS THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP — Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, carport and tax credit. Come a-running on this one. $44,500.

JUST LISTED! PRICED IN THE 20's — A house in Greenville that is less than $30,000. This cute house located near the university is just what you've been looking for! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport, plus fenced backyard. Hurry! $29,900.

PRICED IN THE 20's IN AYDEN — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, den, two fireplaces, large garden area. $25,000.

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102 WILKSHIRE DRIVE — Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent neighborhood and school district. Nice home for the young growing family. Fenced in yard and some carpet over hardwood floors. All this and under five years old for only $41,500.00 You must see the large playroom for the children, or game room for Dad. SOLD

2200 SQUARE FEET — $39,800.00!! Now is your chance to have the space you need — and less than $40,000.00! 1½ story home with four bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, utility room, family room. Lots and lots of storage space. Carport and garage. Large corner lot. A big, warm and comfortable "family" home.

JUST A BABY!! This adorable three bedroom home is brand spanking new! 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher. A family room that you wouldn't believe! Young in design with high ceiling, wood beams and brick fireplace. Large dining area is in full view of the fireplace for cozy but elegant entertaining. Garage. Beautifully decorated. Located in quiet cul-de-sac in friendly neighborhood. $41,900.00.

FHA FINANCING is available on this 3 bedroom home on wooded lot on Greenfield Blvd. in Greenfield Terrace. Approximately $1,900 will pay down payment and closing costs. Call today. $26,500.

INCOME PROPERTY. Great location near ECU. One one-bedroom apartment upstairs; one two-bedroom apartment downstairs with living room, dining room, kitchen. Both rented. $23,000.

GREENFIELD TERRACE. Very nice 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area and garage. We can arrange FHA or VA financing. $26,500.

WAHL COATES area. Very attractive 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, living room and kitchen-den combination. Carport with storage area, patio in back. Drapes and carpet included. Recently painted. $29,900.

IF MODERN AND DISTINCTIVE is your taste, you will love this beautiful rustic-looking contemporary home in Brook Valley. Living area features vaulted ceiling and stone fireplace and long windows. There is a dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Also an open loft above the living area that could be a play area or study. Garage with "barn" doors. On a wooded lot on the golf course. $73,900.

COUNTRY LIVING. 1½ year old brick home with storm windows, carpeting, stove and central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area. Extra large concrete patio. 1.55 acres. Good location just off new bypass and Ramhorn Road. $44,500.

LARGE PLAYROOM for the kids away from the main area of the house! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, built-in stove and oven, central air, some carpeting over hardwood floors, fenced back yard. Close to ALL schools, on Wilkshire Drive, $41,500.

RESTORED TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY HOME in A-1 condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, all the formal areas, kitchen pantry, front and side cupola porches, fully carpeted, storm windows, care-free aluminum siding. 6 fireplaces. Must see to appreciate. $65,000.

LOTS OF ROOM for the big family in this one and one-half story home on nice corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with attractive breakfast area. Carport. Central AIR. Lovely hardwood floors. A great buy for 1855 square feet of living area for $30,000! Arlington and Sunset Dr.

OWNER MOVING and must sell this very attractive 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, den with fireplace and new carpet, entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with large eating area, garage, carpets throughout, central air. Loan assumption possible. $42,000 on Pearl Drive.

REALTOR

LARGE FENCED BACK YARD for the kids or dogs! 3 bedroom brick home with 1½ baths, kitchen with den combination, living room with fireplace. Storm windows, oven and range, carport with storage. $32,000 on Alexander Circle.

NO CLOSING COSTS!! $4,500.00 down and move in! Three bedroom house on corner wooded lot. 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, utility room and garage. Fully carpeted and recently redecorated. Many extras. 200 Pearl Drive. Call now!

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS!! Don't pass up this adorable brick home with large kitchen — family room combo! Pantry, ceramic bath, carpeted living room with fireplace, screened porch. Ideal "first" home! $24,500.00.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB in Grifton is this immaculate 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room, kitchen, den or dining room, double carport, fully carpeted, storm windows and central air. All for only $29,000.

BEAUTIFUL WOOD LOT in a great location near all schools in Tucker Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility room, garage, family room with large fireplace. Brand new and beautifully decorated. $49,800.

RED BANKS ROAD near all schools and Pitt Plaza shopping. This brand new 1½ story home is almost ready to be moved into. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, family room with fireplace, living room and dining room. Wooded lot, $55,000.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY in Tuckahoe is this very charming new 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room, sunken family room with exposed beams and pitched ceiling and fireplace that leads into the very large dining area with wooden railing and kitchen area. Utility room, garage, central air, fully carpeted. $41,500.

COUNTRY ESTATE. 51 acres of land, mostly wooded and a 1½ year old home with extra features too numerous to mention here! 3600 square feet of living area with 5 bedrooms, study, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and utility room off the breakfast room. Plenty of room to do whatever you like, board horses even! $95,000. Located just south of Greenville about 6 miles.

A LOT OF HOUSE and a well established neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, study, double garage and patio. This home is in excellent condition. Located on a large corner lot in College Court. Over 2200 square feet heated plus garage for $54,000.

PASTURE LAND. 2 acres of pasture on Mill Street in Meadowbrook. Ideal for pony or horses. $8,000.

BEACH PROPERTY. Cottage on the Pamlico Sound at Moore's Beach just 20 miles from Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished, excellent condition. $20,000.

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DOLL HOUSE. Very nice two bedroom home with large family - dining - kitchen combination on back. Living room with fireplace, central oil heat, screened porch. Extras include corner lot, shade trees, country pantry and separate garage. Near Wahl-Coates School. Only $24,500.

NEAR THE WATER. This immaculate 3 bedroom home is located on a lovely lot on the canal on the Whichard's Beach Road. Living room, kitchen with eating area and carport. Lots and lots of storage space. $24,500. Farmers Home Loan is possible.

COUNTRY LIVING can be yours in this charming two bedroom home with fireplace in the living room, large kitchen and dining area. Plenty of closets and carport. Front porch. Central heat and air conditioning unit. 1.67 acres with tall pine trees. Additional building with plumbing. About 12 miles south of Greenville. Reduced to $25,000.

LOTS AND LOTS OF ROOM, both inside and out can be yours in this 1½ story home with 2226 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with eating area, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, attractive den with sliding doors, laundry room, large carport plus garage and workshop. Central air and oil heat. Approximately ½ lot in good location in Ayden. $39,800.

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Oakdale SOLD $27,000

PERFECT FOUR BEDROOM
Perfect for you and your family. Imagine, four bedrooms, two baths, elegant entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, big kitchen with breakfast area, garage, patio, central air. It's difficult to find a four bedroom at this price, it's practically new, beautifully decorated and only $48,500.

TREES GALORE
This new three bedroom, two bath home is on a wooded lot with fifty trees! It has everything, entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, a family room facing the pretty tree covered lot, fireplace and wood box, double garage, central air, an economical heat pump, storm windows and doors, well insulated. Enjoy life and save on those utility bills. $49,800.

Colonial Heights SOLD $34,000

NEW, NEW LISTING
In that popular area of Jefferson and S. Wright Road. Stone's throw to Eastern School. Three bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a deep, deep lot. (You can't put your arms around some of the trees). Central air. Recently painted. We would like you to see this home now! $33,800.

Brentwood SOLD $43,000

Forest Hills SOLD $49,500

IT'S WAITING FOR YOU!
This brand new home is just sitting here in Ayden waiting for its new owner (it could be you). Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, conveniently arranged kitchen, large dining area, garage, central air conditioning and a heat pump that will save on those utility bills this winter. Convenient location. With all this, it's only $32,600.

Oakhurst SOLD $63,000

WANT A NEW HOME...
At a nice price, in a nice location, with nice financing and nicely decorated? Well, this is it! Three bedrooms, living room, a kitchen where the size will really surprise you, breakfast area, a deep lot. If it sounds interesting, give us a call and we will show you this home, it's priced at $27,450.

MEADOWBROOK
If you are looking for a home on the North side, you really should look at this one. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, front and rear porches, An older home with a low, low price. $10,000.

Stables SOLD $79,500

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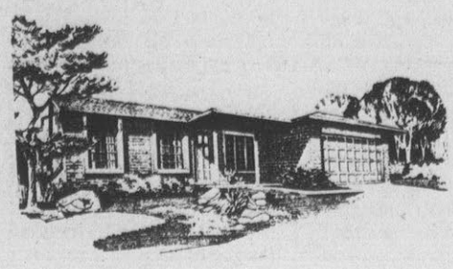
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29,800 — Can you believe? 4 bedrooms, carport, kitchen with eating area, large utility room and a good sized lot, just outside the city limits.

Invest — In this attractive duplex located on Greenville's East Side. Each unit has a kitchen with eat in area, a bath, 2 bedrooms and a living room. $40,000.00

Invest — In this duplex apartment building which has an extra lot with it. This lot has unlimited possibilities. Each unit has a living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. $20,000.00.

$27,500 — NEW LISTING — This home has it all! Good location, corner lot, trees, 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout. Range, dishwasher, garage. Fenced back yard. Call us and see this one today.

Call Us! — Looking for something to rent? 3 bedroom home available now. $235 per month.

Tracts — Of 5 acres each. Wooded and highland suitable for homes or trailers — located east of Greenville near Grimesland and priced to sell at $11,250.00 each.

21,500 — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area. Easy financing available.

14,500 — 2 or 3 bedroom contemporary styling. Fenced in yard.

38,500 — Ayden — Eight room farmhouse. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. On 1½ acres. Large country kitchen and many extras. Just outside city limits.

31,000 — There is over 1400 square feet in this nice brick home with a carport and utility room in Greenbriar. Living room, kitchen with a combination dining-family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and central air.

Acreage — 20 acres within 6 miles of Greenville, suitable for building, developing or farming. $18,000.00.

49,000 — Let us show you this beautiful home on North Overlook Drive. Living room with dining area, a super convenient kitchen with eat-in area. Den with beautiful hearth and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a screened in porch, carport and treehouse. Priced to sell.

Make Offer — Bonners Lane — 6 room house. House must be repaired, razed or moved by January 1, 1976.

Commercial — Prime location on Arlington Blvd. Call us for details.

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House on Corner Corbett and Heater Lane
2 blocks back of Parker's Chapel Church. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and dining area. Lot approximately 99' x 150'. Priced $13,500.

400 Oxford Road
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 story home with three complete baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen with all built-ins, den with fireplace, screened in tile porch, a study or bedroom on first floor, intercom system, 2 car garage and storage room on back of lot. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of heated area. Priced $90,000. Shown by appointment only.

2 story building on Evans St. Formerly McLellan, over 10,000 square feet of floor area. Price $75,000.

Small Tracts For Sale Located on SR 1401 about 5½ miles West of Greenville. On Old River Road.

Tract No. 2 — 6.45 acres. ~~$10,500~~. $9,000

Tract No. 3 — 7.82 acres, $10,000.

Lot Tenth & Cedar Lane
190' x 197' Ideal commercial.

Lot on 264 — 2 miles east of Grimesland bordered by 264, SR 1570 and Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Approximately 3 acres of land. Price $15,000

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4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious den with exposed beams, fireplace and bookcases, garage, more extras than this ad can tell. $66,000.

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SWIM in the crystal blue water of the Olympic-size swimming pool, surrounded by spacious patios and decks. Or relax on the white, sandy beach just beyond.

SAIL to your heart's content on 221-acre Lake Sequoia, or try your hand at water skiing, canoeing or scuba diving.

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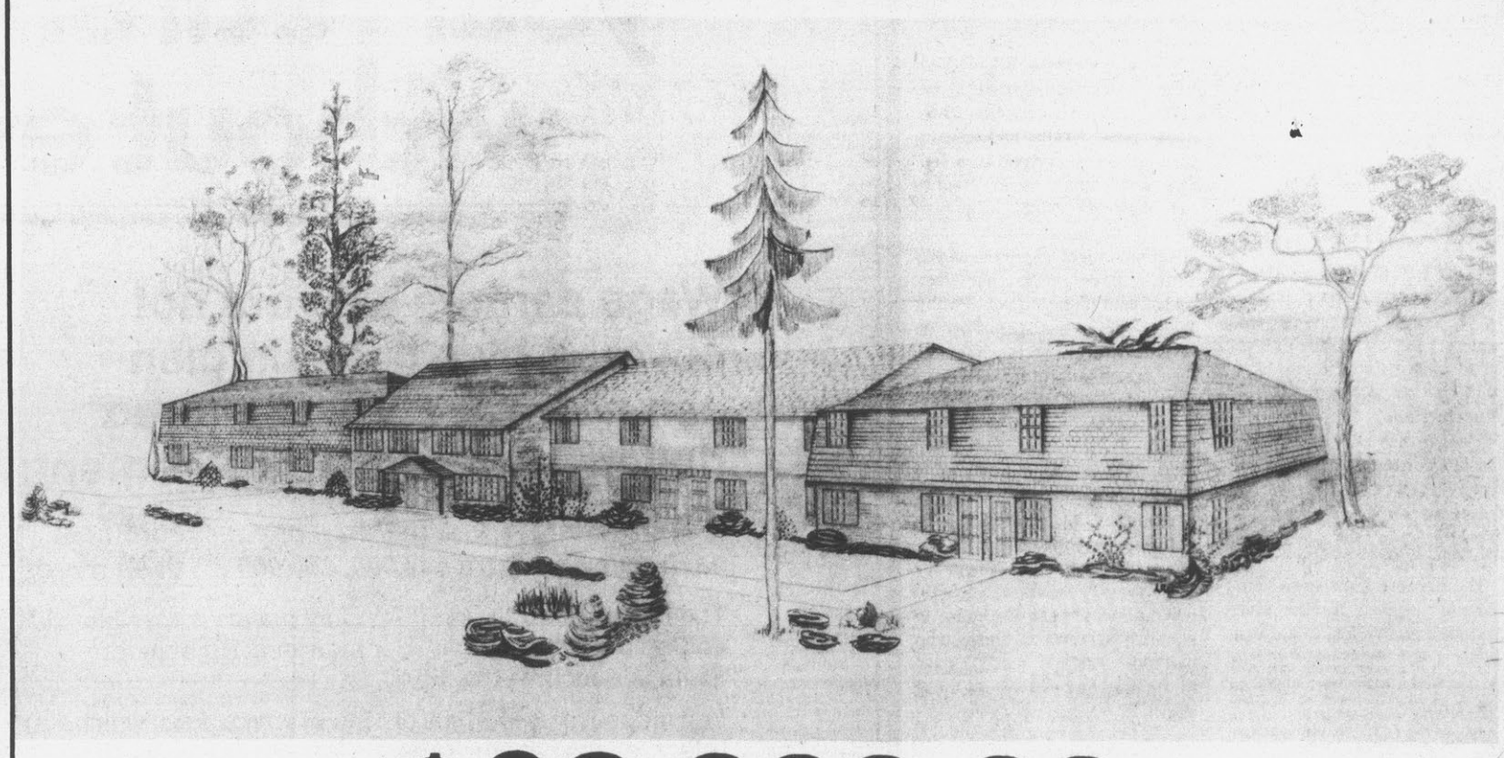
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$15,000

W. Railroad Street — In Bethel — 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, carpet, drapes, attic can be finished into 2 bedrooms and bath. Front and back porch.

$31,500

601 Edgewood Drive — Ayden — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, large lot, paneled garage, hardwood floors, air condition.

$32,500

416 S. Lee Street — Ayden — 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central heat and air, fireplace, aluminum siding.

~~$34,000~~ **$32,000**

400-A New Circle Drive — Ayden — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, 1400 square feet, carpet, carport.

$35,000

210 N. Warren Street — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick, carport with storage, central heat and air, carpets, sun deck.

$36,900

205 Casey Drive — Grifton — Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, carport, brick, central heat and air, kitchen with built-ins, disposal, washer-dryer hook-ups, wall to wall carpet.

$38,000

Farmville Highway — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick home with detached garage, sun porch, patio and large living room with fireplace.

$39,500

Corner of Highway 102 and 123 — Maury — Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room and dining room, detached ceramic shop.

$39,900

2408 Umstead Avenue — Brick, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, well landscaped yard, hardwood floors under all carpets except den. Carport and central air.

$41,500

Red Oak — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, central heat and air, large lot. Utility building, carpet, has split rail fence.

$41,900

207 Pearl Drive — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, central heat and air, den, 2 car garage, patio. Red Oak.

$42,500

208 Allendale Drive — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den, central heat and air, large lot, brick patio, garage and detached workshop.

$44,500

Tuckahoe and Belvedere — New. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, central heat and air, carpet, carport, intercom and radio. $2000 tax credit.

$45,000

210 Allendale Drive — Brick home with foyer, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in family room, eat-in kitchen with corner cupboard, chain link fence and storage building.

$47,900

Greenfield Terrace — Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in den, kitchen with bar and built-in oven, office in garage has an air conditioner, redwood fence in patio with barbecue pit.

$48,700

Route 9 — Large country home on 1½ acres with large oak trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces.

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The First Family Of Virginia

EDITORS'S NOTE — Peyton Randolph, the first president of the Continental Congress and thus by some standards the nation's first chief executive, died 200 years ago this week. The Randolphs were the first family of the first colony.

By CHARLES J. LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

The aristocratic planters of the Virginia coastal plain seemed the most unlikely rebels to take up muskets against George III.

In the 1770s, Virginia was the largest, richest and most sophisticated of the 13 colonies. It was Britain's first colony and had been the favorite of the crown since the days of the English civil war when Cavalier royalists fleeing Cromwell's Roundheads were welcomed to what the king fondly called his "Old Dominion."

In the 169 years after Jamestown's founding, acquisitive immigrants had spread up the great rivers that empty into the Chesapeake: the James, Appomattox, York, Pamunkey, Rappahannock and the Potomac.

On the river banks rose the Georgian mansions and the plantations that produced the tobacco shipped on the rivers and across the Atlantic to Liverpool, Bristol and London. These rivers also carried the imported slaves whose toil allowed the planters the wealth and leisure to live like the English squires they admired and aped.

The capital of Williamsburg had the airs of the Court of St. James and the finest wigs and lace of the London salons. This was the Virginia of fine horses, where the ancestors of Native Dancer and Man 'o War were bred, and where the minuet and the reel were danced at 12-day Christmas parties and four-day wedding celebrations.

The colony was dominated by the leading planters, who usually were on close terms with the royal governor and who saw to it that the colonial assembly remained a gentleman's club and that the mother country did nothing harmful to the tobacco business.

Among the squires frequently invited to the governor's balls were members of the Randolph family who, in 1776, were well into their fifth generation as lords of plantations, owners of slaves, members of the governor's council, the House of Burgesses, and frequent appointees as the king's attorney for the province and court clerk.

The founder of the dynasty, William, arrived at swampy Jamestown around 1669 after his family apparently was ruined in the English civil war. He soon became an established member of the planter gentry flourishing along the James River and was a founder and first trustee of William and Mary, which six of his seven sons attended.

In the early 1770s, just before the Revolution, the most popular leader in Virginia was Peyton Randolph, speaker of the House of Burgesses. Other public figures included his brother John, the king's attorney, and Thomas Jefferson, their kinsman in the Burgesses who later became the most famous of the Randolphs.

Peyton embodied the planter establishment of the Old Dominion. His father, John, had been speaker before him. John's fellow burgesses commissioned him twice to travel to England to negotiate with the crown about tobacco problems facing the planters. The king later knighted him, a rare honor for a colonial, and some of his descendants wondered just what Sir John did to deserve the honor.

Peyton was the voice of restraint, of progressive conservatism, without shrillness, and opposed to radicals like Patrick Henry who represented the buckskin democracy of the Shenandoah Valley and the Piedmont. Peyton's style demanded that gentlemen negotiate, adjust, and shake hands over a compromise, all with dignity.

Peyton shuddered at the notion of independence. That he and his fellow Virginia gentry eventually embraced that dangerous concept, ever so reluctantly, is the strongest evidence that American independence was born of incredible ineptitude both in the royal court and the palaces of the colonial governors.

But, of course, there were other contributions. For one thing, the planters, intent on enjoying a comfortable life, often lived beyond their means and they were deeply indebted to their British agents, who sold their tobacco.

Some scholars have estimated that most of the planters were actually bankrupt at the time of the Revolution, or would have been in a few years if revolt had not erupted. A break with the old country would allow these debts to be forgotten.

A break also would free the planters of the crown's restrictions on the sale of tobacco that required all of the crop to be sold to England, where the price was low.

There was yet another tobacco problem. Cultivation of the plant was destroying the Tidewater lushness, the lands were wearing out and the planters were looking for opportunities beyond the mountains but were barred by the British government from Kentucky and the Midwest.

Furthermore, the planters, after electing each other to the oldest assembly in the New World for many years, were proud of their statecraft that had been nurtured during the decades of royal neglect. Now they resented Whitehall's heavy-handed intrusions.

Against this background, Virginia's allegiance to the crown was pryed loose by the action-reaction chain of events that began with the Boston Tea Party on Dec. 16, 1773. When the Cabinet responded by closing the port of Boston, the Virginia Burgesses adopted a protest. Lord Dunmore, soon to be the last royal governor, quickly dissolved the house.

The Burgesses strolled up the street to the Raleigh Tavern, their favorite spot for a cup of punch and a bowl of Virginia leaf, and there on May 27, 1774, with Peyton Randolph presiding, the rump assembly of Burgesses sent out a call for a congress of all the colonies.

When the first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia on Sept. 5 "to consult upon the present unhappy state of the colonies," Peyton Randolph was the leader of the Virginia delegation. It included George Washington, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Harrison and Richard Henry Lee.

Peyton was elected president of the Congress, thus making him the first chief executive of the emerging nation. Drawing on his parliamentary experience as speaker of the Virginia house, Peyton gracefully presided as radicals and conservatives debated the next course.

When the second Continental Congress met in May 1775, the clash at Concord and Lexington the month before had set in motion military actions elsewhere. The delegates again elected Peyton president but he soon resigned because of ill health. He died of apoplexy on Oct. 22, 200 years ago this Wednesday.



Prexy 'Riding Out' Dissent

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Lorene Rogers, president of the University of Texas, watched as black balloons drifted over the football game.

Angry students had released the balloons as part of their dwindling protest against the selection of the 61-year-old biochemist as head of the Austin university.

Their three-day classroom boycott had generated little support. A rally the day before the game attracted only about 1,000 of the 41,000 students. Regents stood fast behind Dr. Rogers, and she said she was not about to resign.

Did the balloons and other gestures of protest get to her?

"No, I don't let it bother me," she said.

Regents selected her on a 5-to-3 vote Sept. 12, with Lady Bird Johnson among those voting "no." Her qualifications were not at issue, a dissenting regent said. But some questioned whether she had the support of teachers and students after serving as acting president for a year.

A faculty-student advisory committee had unanimously rejected her four times in considering names to pass on to the regents.

Protesters contended the university was being run by bankers and businessmen with little concern for education. They read the regents' rejection of the advisory committee nominations as indifference to faculty and students.

"The only way we can have academic freedom at the university is to have academics running it," said a faculty member at a poorly attended Sept. 26 rally.

But running through the protests, including a rally of 4,000 students on Sept. 17 and a march by 2,000 on regents chairman Allan Shivers' antebellum home two days later, were some objections to Dr. Rogers herself.

Some protest signs called her a "puppet" of the regents, who have a reputation for selecting UT-Austin presidents, then discarding them a few years later.

Foremost among the objections is an alleged "enemies list."

Seven professors, all of them vocal in campus affairs, received smaller raises than their department heads had recommended. They contend in a federal court suit that Dr. Rogers cut back the raises to punish them, violating their constitutional right of free speech.

"We have made her look bad," said history Prof. Phillip White. "She has punished us because we dared to challenge the presumed prerogative of the administration to mismanage the university in secret."

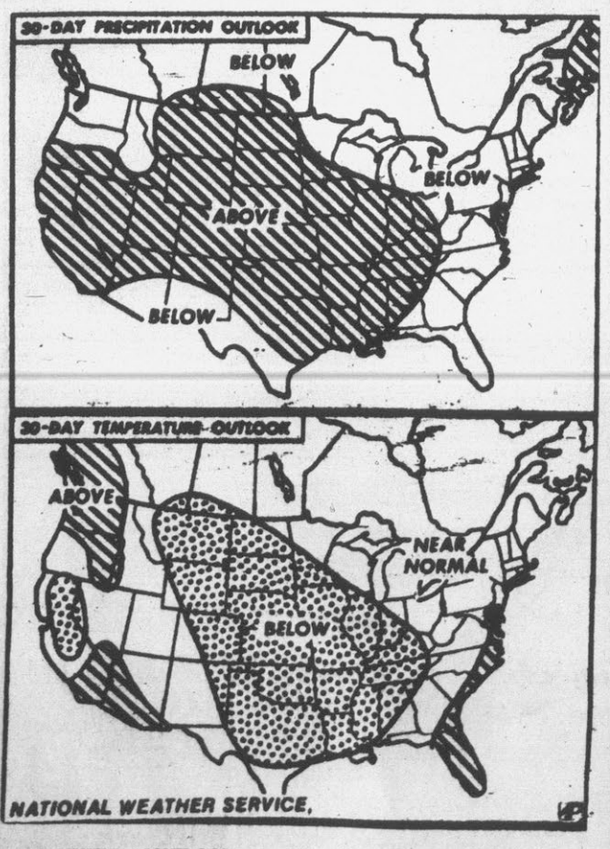
Dr. Rogers responded that it was "ridiculous" to assume she had singled out those seven for punishment when she had cut back raises recommended for more than 70 teachers. She said the cutbacks were designed to equalize salaries of those who had not received merit raises in the past few years with those who had.

'Treasure' In Old Coffee Can

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — The Lee Olsons found treasure in a coffee can. They discovered a rusty coffee can half filled with $1,400 worth of $25 gaming chips from Harolds Club in Reno.

The Olsons were searching for old bottles near a dry lake when they came upon the frame of an ancient auto. Inside the car relic they found the rusty can and chips.

The game tokens were counted and verified by the club's assistant controller, Mike Mills. Some of the chips were partially burned and are about 15 years old.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the temperature and precipitation outlook for the most 30 days according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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After 20 years	20,000	48,180	24,428
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Work With Physicians

Physical Therapists Aid Patients' Rehabilitation



STUDYING X-RAYS . . . Dr. Gene Hamilton of Eastern Orthopedics points out features on an x-ray to physical therapy students Marsha Murphey, Karla Edwards and Cindy Johnson. X-rays are an important diagnostic tool for physical therapists.

"You can have all the services in the world; but if people don't know about it, it doesn't do them any good," according to Dr. George Hamilton, chairman of the physical theraphy department at East Carolina University.

Monday marks the beginning of physical therapy week.

Physical therapy is a phase of medical care in which the physical therapist, working with a patient's regular physician, strives to aid the patient towards rehabilitation and self-care.

Physical therapists are specialists in motor behavior, Hamilton said. They help patients in three basic areas: Management of pain problems, such as sprains and arthritis; compensation for motor control loss, such as damage caused by cerebral palsy; and aiding body support systems, such as cardio-vascular and respiratory systems.

One more area, which Hamilton was unable to group into any of the above, is help for the amputee.

Physical therapists, through such methods as thermal therapy and theraputic exercise, can help patients overcome pain, use substitute muscles, or utilize artificial limbs or other equipment to achieve self-sufficiency.

Physical therapy students, according to Hamilton, must attend four years of undergraduate college, spend two years in pre-physical therapy and two years in the professional phase of physical therapy curriculum.

As undergraduates, physical therapy majors concentrate on science, humanities and social sciences. Graduate training deals with human anatomy and function in more intricate detail, Hamilton said, as well as disease, abnormal structure and abnormal function.

This classroom work is complemented through clinical work with professional physical therapists. Graduates from ECU have studied in clinics and hospitals in Greenville, as well as other areas of the country and abroad.

This supervised, on-the-job training is extremely important to the physical therapist's education, according to Hamilton.

Physical therapy is available in the Greenville area through family doctor referral, Hamilton said. Physical therapists are available at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Eastern Neurological Associates, and through the regional representative of the state Department of Human Resources.

Hamilton said funds were recently granted to put physical therapists in the Developmental Evaluation Clinic to help children there.

Prior to the physical therapy program's development at ECU, Hamilton said, there were only five physical therapists in the northeastern part of the state. That was in 1969. Now there are 35 physical therapists in this area, according to Hamilton, and eight in Greenville.

As professionals, Hamilton said physical therapists are representated through the American Physical Therapy Association. The state branch is the North Carolina Physical Therapy Association.

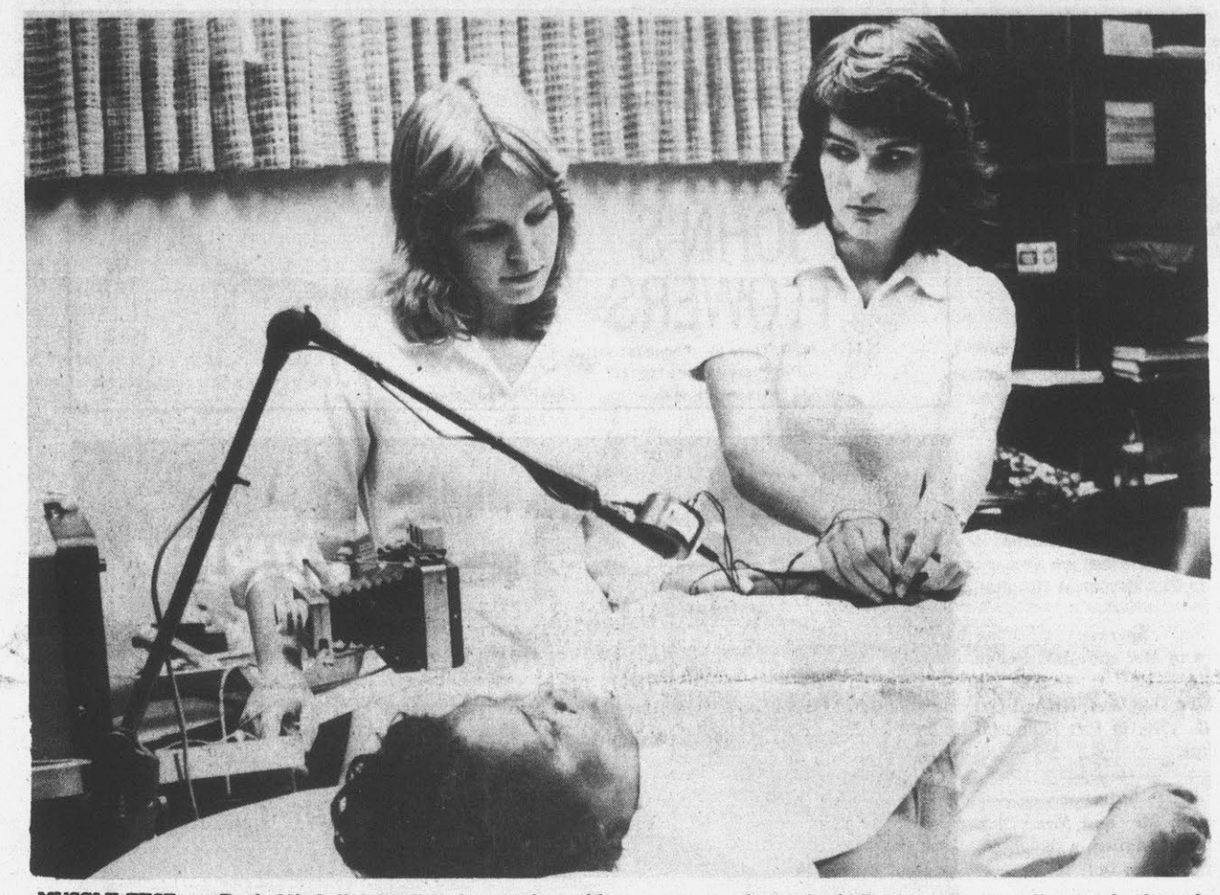
This association has recently instituted a progressive program called "peer review," by which therapists are observed and reviewed by their colleagues. Suggestions following the review should be beneficial to the therapist.

Text By James Kyle

Photographs By Gloria Sanders, Dept. of Physical Therapy, ECU



ANATOMY CLASS . . . Junior physical therapy students use cadavers to study anatomy under the instruction of professor Janet Schweisthal of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions at East Carolina University.



MUSCLE TEST . . . Paula Mitchell, left, clinical supervisor with Eastern Neurological Associates, shows physical therapy student Brenda Phillips how to use electromyography. The electromyography test is similar to an electrocardiogram, but it can be used on all muscles. It aids in the diagnosis of muscle and nerve problems.



SPIROMETER . . . Physical therapy student James Denning studies the use of a spirometer. This machine is designed to measure the amount of air a person can move in and out of his lungs. It is used to determine the amount of respiratory abnormality a person may suffer from.

ECU Geographer Visited Indians In The Amazon Basin

Text By George Threewitts ECU News Bureau



GEOGRAPHER AND GUIDE. . .Dr. Edward Leahy, left, ECU Geographer, and his Columbian guide are shown before a South American Indian village. The two traveled to several villages along the Amazon River and its tributaries to learn about the people that inhabit this remote region.

"There are no roads in or out of Leticia," says Dr. Edward Leahy, associate professor of Geography at East Carolina University. He is referring to a remote Amazon River town deep in the jungles of South America.

"You have to go by boat or by plane. Any other way is practically impossible," he said.

This summer, Leahy spent more than a month in Leticia studying the Indians that inhabit this jungle wilderness. With the aid of an experienced guide, he visited villages along the Amazon and ventured into the murky tributaries of that great river to meet a few of the world's last remaining primitives.

The trip, financed with a grant from the ECU Research Council, took him into portions of Brazil, Colombia and Peru. And from his base at Leticia the ECU geographer "got further out than ever before and found the experience absolutely fascinating."

"I had planned to do an article on the political geography of this area," said Leahy. "But when I got there, I became interested in the Indian groups and decided to visit some of the various tribes."

He visited three tribes located near Leticia in the sparsely populated upper Amazon basin. The three tribes included the Ticuna, the Cocama and the Yaguas.

Of the three tribes, the Ticuna are the most numerous. He described them as being "not very friendly," saying they would grab money out of his hand and run away with it. But their villages had schools and electricity and many Ticuna are moving into the modern world.

The Cocama tribe is considerably more civilized. They lived on the island of Ronda near Leticia and they maintained close ties with the urban life of that community. They are the most prosperous of the Indian groups, with many holding jobs as guards, policemen, clerks and merchants.

Leahy found the Yaguas the most primitive of the three tribes. Leahy and his Colombian guide had to natigate their outboard along a narrow shallow tributary to find the Yaguas village which is located in Peru. The village and its people have hardly been touched by civilization.

"They have a culture they are trying to protect and they are 'leery' of outsiders," said Leahy. But he also said they were the happiest people he had met.

Traveling in this region of South America was difficult at times for Dr. Leahy. There were no roads within hundreds of miles, only the wide river which was bordered by dense wilderness.

While visiting an Indian village Leahy was nearly marooned by a rapidly descending water level which occurs each year at the end of the rainy season.

"We had spent an entire day navigating a narrow tributary leading to a remote Yaguas village," he said.

"When we departed the village, the tributary had dropped ten feet and was so choked with fallen trees and logs that it was difficult getting back."

The ECU geographer made photographs of the settlements and the people. He also collected articles of clothing, jewelry, and tools in exchange for machetes, shotgun shells and flashlight batteries which were valued highly by the Indians.

Leahy says he expects to publish the details of his trip. And he plans to use the pictures, artifacts and other materials he collected to broaden the scope of a course (The Geography of South America) he will teach during the winter quarter at ECU.

Dr. Leahy has visited the continent many times since the late 1940's. Prior to this summer he made a trip there in 1972 to do a research article on the TransAmazona highway. The article was published in a magazine for professional geographers.

Allen-Credle Vows Said In Evening Ceremony



MRS. CHARLES ALVIN ALLEN JR.

Miss Brenda Joy Credle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Credle of Greenville, became the bride of Charles Alvin Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Allen Sr. of Greenville, Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Farmer in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown of sata peau and cluny lace styled with a high Victorian neckline, sheer yoke and fitted bodice with a lace overlay. The bishop sleeves had lace ruffles over the hands. The A-line skirt was enhanced with lace and a double flounce of lace edged the hemline which extended into a chapel train.

Her fingertip mantilla was edged in matching lace and was attached to a lace Camelot cap.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Credle selected a formal length pale blue polyester jacket dress. Mrs. Allen, the bridegroom's mother, chose a green jersey knit, formal length, with a french collar. Both mothers wore corsages of miniature carnations. Mrs. Novella Bell, grandmother of the bridegroom, was remembered with a corsage.

The matron of honor, Anna Knight Bazemore of Raleigh, wore a formal length gown of pink and lavender floral polyester knit with a V-neckline complemented by a white collar.

The maid of honor, Maureen Ann Morton, and the attendant, Ellen Adams, both of Greenville, selected identical formal length gowns, made of pink polyester knit. The bodice featured a V-neck, short sleeves with a cape effect. The A-line skirt had an empire waist and was gathered in front with a self-fabric flower. All the attendants carried deep pink carnations tied with a matching velvet ribbon.

The brother of the bridegroom, Clifton Anthony Allen, was the best man. Ushers were Dwight David Neal, cousin of the bride, of Louisborg, Ricky Davis of Greenville, Frank Lowe of Greensboro, and Greg Bazemore of Raleigh.

A program of wedding music was presented by the church organist Dr. David Foster of Greenville. The bride selected "The Wedding Prayer," "Annie's Song" and "One Hand, One Heart."

The wedding was directed by her aunt, Mrs. Melver Neal of Louisburg.

After a wedding trip to a unknown destination the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and is now attending North Carolina State University. The bridegroom is presently employed by T. C. Smith Exterminating Co.

A reception, given by the bride's parents, was held at the home of her parents. Decorations featured were a floral arrangement of miniature pink carnations, daisies and cymbidium mums in a silver bowl, on a white cloth with Brussels lace.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Maynard Baker and Mrs. David Neal of Louisburg, Mrs. Eugene Credle of Scanton, all aunts of the bride. Those from Greenville assisting with serving were Elizabeth and Patricia Allen, sisters of bridegroom, Mrs. R. E. Piner, Miss Oleva Zahnizer, Greeting guest were Mrs. Mack Stocks of Greenville, and Mrs. Dwight Neal of Louisburg, cousin of the bride.

Divorced Women Join Clubs

By J. PAUL WYATT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) —Divorced women are more apt to band together in a club than their male counterparts.

So says the Florida Divorced Association, a social and recreational club whose applications for membership from women currently outnumber those from men four to one.

Intrigued by the high ratio of female applications, association founder Mark Austin polled members to find out why.

"Tradition dictates that the divorced woman or widow should socially tread with caution to avoid being stereotyped as a loose woman," said clinical psychologist James L. Mathas, even though the women's liberation movement is designed to allow them freedom to circulate almost anywhere.

Mathas said women themselves prefer the protection that a reputable, organized program can provide rather than take a chance on meeting men in less protective environments such as bars or public dances.

"Tradition assumes the male to be more flexible," he said.

Sociologist Robert Cummings said women suffer a more severe cultural shock in divorce. Because of this, women are quicker to look to groups that will be supportive in their time of stress, he added.

Cummings also said that women usually are more hurt financially in divorce actions, "and FDA is an inexpensive way to have a night on the town."

He added that more women "have been dealt with unjustly by the courts, and they are interested in political action to influence legislation to provide a more equal settlement under the law."

Sales engineer Bill Hail suggested: "Men are basically shyer than women. They have more fear of rejection. In a divorce case it's generally the man who is hurt worse, emotionally, than the woman."

Hail said women are more likely to congregate with others who have the same problems and do something to solve them.

Nancy Johnson, an economist, said that even though society is slowly changing, women still are inhibited by the role imposed on them.

"We can't go to bars, for instance," she said. "A woman doesn't have as many outlets to satisfy her needs as a man does. That is why women seek the only socially approved environment open to them for entertainment and social activity."

Winnifred Rivers, Jacksonville's director of nursing services, feels that men also are changing:

"Today's men seem more and more prone to intellectual asceticism. They are more easily defeated by divorce than women, more bitter. They retreat instead of advance."

"The whole thing is a retreat to the high school mentality ... where the girls talked about boys and boys talked about their toys — cars, guns and footballs."

Club founder Austin said the high proportion of female members was fine by him because "the girls are the ones who do the bulk of the work" on the association's legislative action, and economic and social change committees.

"But the social functions sometimes get a little hectic," he added.

Births

Elmore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dale Elmore, 233 Fairway Dr., a son, Christopher Dale, on Oct. 11, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warren

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Warren, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Tracy Leigh, on Oct. 11, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Justice

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Justice Jr., Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Robert Lee III, on Oct. 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Watson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Watson, Rt. 1, Robersonville, a daughter, Tiffian Reshae, on Oct. 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pittman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Pittman, Rocky Mount, a son, Robert Michael Jr., on Oct. 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tetterton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Earl Tetterton, Washington, a son, Eric Lemans, on Oct. 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Spencer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felton Spencer, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Luciana Reshell, on Oct. 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mills, Rt. 3, Ayden, a daughter, Misty Lynn, on Oct. 12, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

ECU Child Specialist Directs Meet

Ruth Lambie; associate professor of child development in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, directed a statewide conventiion in Greensboro Oct. 15-16.

She assumed presidency of the N. C. Association on Children under Six at its ninth annual conference. Conference theme was "The Great Debate: 'Doing' for Children under Six."

The conference gathered together individuals throughout the state who are concerned with aspects of the care of pre-school children.

Among the conference delegates were educators, care service personnel, social workers, health care personnel and interested parents.

A formal debate on whether North Carolina as a state is doing enough for preschool children was a program featured. Other sessions dealt with such problems as public funding, credentials for group care operations, parent involvement and fragmentation of services.

Miss Lambie will also attend a study conference this weekend sponsored by the N. C. Association on the Education of Young Children in Winston-Salem.

The study conference will feature workshops for individuals involved in the educational development of children aged two through eight.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Whitehurst of Rt. 3, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Roy McRae Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bunch of Rt. 3, Washington. The wedding will take place Nov. 1.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Memo to: Cleanser Manufacturers

From: A housewife who married too young (age 42)

Re: Putting fun in my housework.

Sirs: It has not escaped my attention that during the past few years manufacturers of cleaning products have taken a new tack — the Competitive Gametime approach to house cleaning.

This has pitted housewives with stopped-up drains against those who triumph over hair and grease. (I have to tell you see-through plumbing upsets my stomach.)

Women in laundromats who use a weak bleach are made to suffer public humiliation when their laundry does not pass the "clean smell" test.

And some homemakers run a foot race to see who can get the most dust on their mop in 15 seconds.

Now there is a new entry on the shelves called the Clean Oven Game, which sounds about as much fun as a three-day cruise on the SS Tidy Bowl.

Using buttons as markers, I am instructed to throw the dice and advance or go back as directed. If my present oven has fumes, I go back three spaces. If I can't open the safety cap, I go back four spaces. If I choose a cleanser that is safe for children or pets, advance four spaces, and if I forget my rubber gloves, let me guess, I won't have enough fingers left to pick up my buttons.

I don't know how to tell you this, but I am generally not in a festive, fun-seeking mood when faced with an oven to clean. I called my girlfriend, Mayva, and asked her if she wanted to come over and play the oven-cleaning game with me.

Mayva has never been known to mince words. She said it sounded like fun and after that we could choose up sides and wax the driveway.

I know in my heart that housework is fun, but somehow I just can't seem to get into the spirit of it.

For years, I've had my own housecleaning game. If I can get the kids to throw the covers up over their beds, I advance to the bathroom. If the light is burnt out, I keep the dice and move up to the kitchen. If it is littered with kids' stuff, I have to go back to the bedrooms, but if I land on my car keys, I collect Mayva, pass go and keep going.

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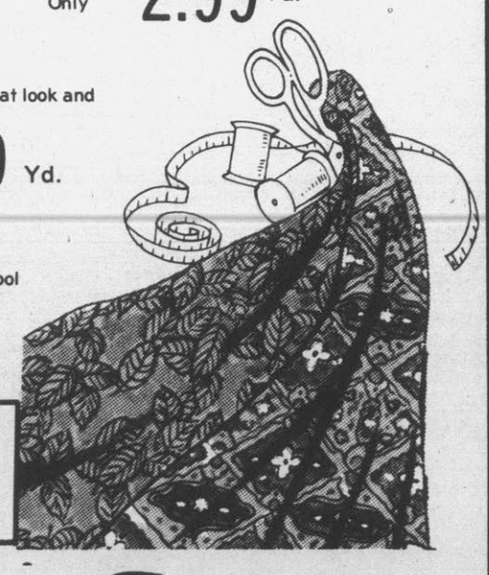
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Miss Vicki Lynn Peaden Exchanges Vows Saturday

PRINCE GEORGE, Va.—The Lakemont Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Vicki Lynn Peaden and Alvin K. Sanford Jr. Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. Ernest Ozmore performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Ms. Shirley Kennedy, pianist, and soloist, Jerry Sober.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Peaden and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Stanford, all of Prince George, Va. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peaden of Falkland, N. C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace and sata peau designed with an A-line silhouette, scoop neckline and long fitted sleeves. The front of the skirt was accented with a motif of lace enhanced with iridescent sequins.

Her shoulder length veil was attached to a band of white lace cutouts and flowers centered with a sheer bow. She carried a colonial glamellia bouquet of white gladioli petals.

The honor attendants were Miss Lisa Callis of Prince George, Va., and Mrs. Deborah Powers of Hopewell, Va. They were attired in full length gowns of mint green floral crepe fashioned with a square neckline and empire waistline trimmed with satin ribbons. They wore sheer hats with matching ribbons and each carried a white carnation with baby's breath and fern.

Bridesmaids were Miss Edith Trotman of Greenville, N.C., cousin of the bride, Miss Sharon D. Peaden and Miss Tammy Peaden, sisters of the bride, and Miss Julie Finlen, all of Prince George, Va. Their coral gowns and flowers were styled identical to those of the honor attendants.

The flower girl was Lisa Peaden, sister of the bride. She was dressed like the bridal attendants and carried a white basket of rose petals. The ring bearer was Tracy Turner of Greenville, N.C., cousin of the bride.



MRS. ALVIN K. SANFORD JR.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers were Earl Walston, Perry Couchman and Ray Moring, all of Prince George, Va., Joey McCaffrey and Matt Cirilli, both of Hopewell, Va.

The bride's mother was attired in a floor length orchid dress with a lace bodice and long sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom selected a floor length baby blue dress with matching accessories. Both wore white orchids.

After a reception in the church social hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of West Virginia. The couple will reside in Prince George, Va. For traveling, the bride changed into a floral print dress with matching accessories.

The bride is a senior at Prince George High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Prince George High School and is employed at ICI.

Seminar Planned For Wednesday

"Eliminating Sex-Bias in Education," a seminar for teachers and interested lay persons, will be offered by the East Carolina University Department of Science Education Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The seminar will be conducted by Barbara Ragland, Title IV specialist for the N. C. General Assistance Center, and is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in 307 Flanagan Building.

According to Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman of the ECU science education department, the program "will be both interesting and informative."

Refreshments will be served at 3:15 p.m. to persons attending the seminar, he said.

No prior registration is required.

ECU Woman's Club Meet Set

The ECU Woman's Club will hold its October meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, room 244.

Joan Courter will give a yoga demonstration and present its history.

The meeting chairman this month is Linda Seykora and co-chairman is Judy Coulter.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Over 135 craftsmen, dressed in bicentennial costumes, will participate in the 1975 Coastal Plain Arts and Crafts Fair, a juried show and sale to be held at Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount, Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 6-8.

The heart of the fair is the approximately 75 booths filled with crafts drawn from the 23 counties which comprise the Coastal Plain Area Development Association and the North Central Extension District.

This year, special emphasis will be placed on 200-year old crafts as a salute to the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Richard Alston of Louisburg will share the lost art of Bobbin Lace or pillow lace, as she copies old patterns and creates new ones. Walter White of Rocky Mount makes pewter. The colonists had special talents when it came to drying flowers and so does Mrs. Larry T. Daniels of Elm City and Mrs. James S. Batts of Rocky Mount.

B.D. Williams of Rocky Mount, one of the few remaining craftsmen who makes the old-fashioned bow basket familiar to antique hunters, even cuts his own oak saplings to prepare splits for weaving. He uses no glue or nails in the baskets, just hand weaving. He is also expert in the building and rebuilding of wicker furniture.

Other bicentennial crafts include lapidary, tole painting, homemade soaps and candles and Victorian bookmarks.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

1975 is going to be a do-it-yourself Christmas. Crafts of all kinds, stitchery, needlepoint, decoupage, macrame, tole painting, refinished furniture, woodworking, metal sculpture—even to the "traditional" crafts of pottery, leather making and candlemaking—will be gifts that many people will make themselves this year.

The Southern Christmas Show, which for seven years has ushered in the excitement and anticipation of the approaching holiday season, is gearing up for do-it-yourself craft clinics, exhibits and demonstrations of arts and crafts that reflect the craft explosion.

Running Nov. 11-16 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart, the show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Special attractions will the Christmas Flower Show with a theme of "The Night Before Christmas," the Christmas Tree Lane and the Children's Christmas Theatre.

Nebraska's Betty Crocker Gets Prank Telephone Calls

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Relax America, one of your favorite homemakers, Betty Crocker, is alive and well, and baking cakes and other goodies in her David City, Neb., home.

Several months ago the legend of Betty Crocker, a General Mills trademark for more than a half century, was shattered. The company acknowledged that Betty wasn't for real, but a made-up person.

According to John Wickland of Minneapolis, a spokesman for General Mills, Betty Crocker was created in 1921.

Wickland said Crocker was the last name of a popular member of the board of General Mills' predecessor company, and Betty was a "good American name." So the company put them together, using the name to sign company responses to questions from homemakers.

The same year, 1921, Betty Jane Grogan was born in Chicago, and 28 years ago she married Donald A. Crocker, thus becoming "Betty Crocker."

"I just claim the name, but not the fame, but my cakes are as good as hers," said the true-life, flesh and blood Betty Crocker.

However, Mrs. Crocker has been having problems because of her name, especially since the General Mills announcement.

"Today was just a little bit too much to take," said Mrs. Crocker after getting nine telephone calls from pranksters. The calls have become so numerous that Mrs. Crocker has resorted to leaving the phone off the hook. She rejects the idea of getting an unlisted number, but she has entertained thoughts of a name change.

The calls don't just come from persons in Nebraska, but from other states as well. Mrs. Crocker can't figure out how the callers are getting her number, but she wishes they would stop calling at all hours of the day and night.

So far, the callers have been nice. About the worst one was when one caller asked Mrs. Crocker how her crumbs were.

Betty says she likes to talk with the unknown callers, but that it gets very tiring after a while.

"It does get irritating. I don't want to be a complainer, but I do get tired of it once in a while," she said.

Despite her famous name and a good hand in the kitchen, Mrs. Crocker has never won a cooking contest, in fact she's never entered one — because of her name.

But Mrs. Crocker has made the most of her name, and gets a kick out of some of the odd looks she gets.

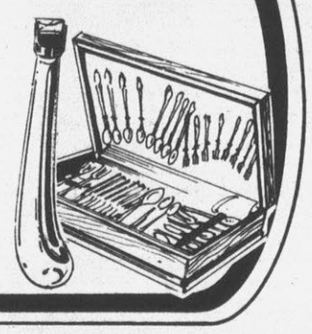
Two of her prized possessions are buttons given to her by friends. One reads, "Betty Crocker Week," the other says "Betty Crocker for Sheriff."

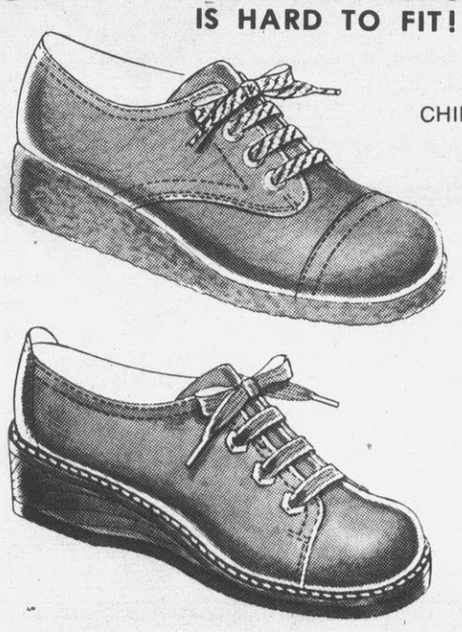
Unisex sweaters are very much in the picture for students of all ages. In fact, matching Scandinavian-style sweaters, knit hats and mufflers are available for the whole family. They are sized for preschoolers, small, medium and large boys and girls, and men and women.

For a layered look without extra weight, consider a pullover top of gauze with a center front pocket, kimono sleeves and side slits.

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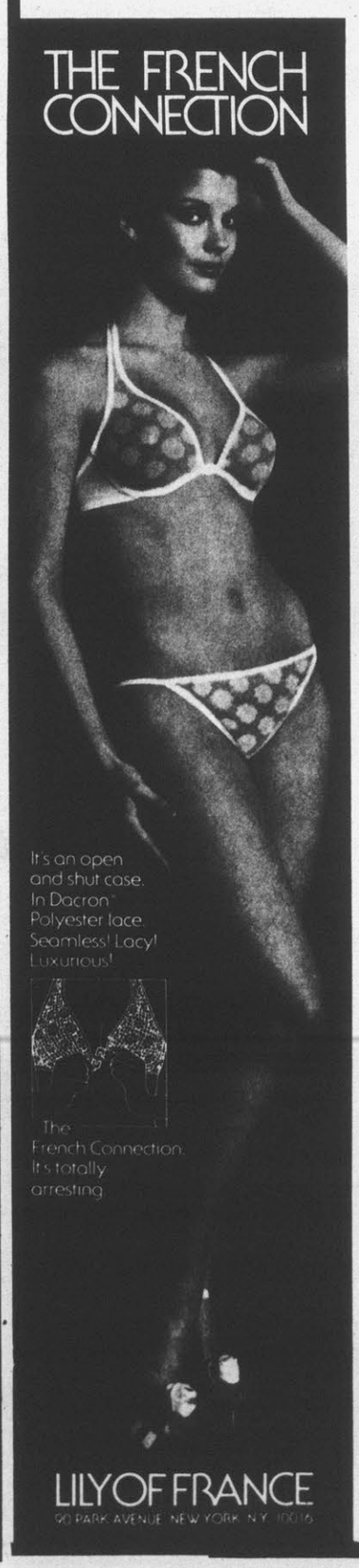
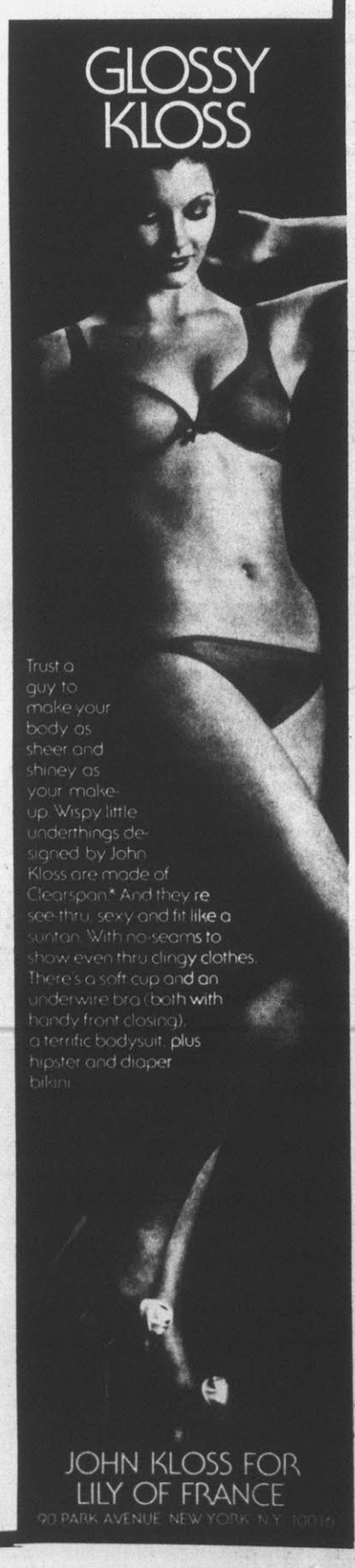
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Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

WINTERVILLE—Hilda Noreen Jones and Raymond Paul Grady II, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick and the Rev. Horace Thompson performed the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

Mother of the bride, is Mrs. Melva A. Jones of Winterville, and her father is the late Mr. David Keith Jones. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul Grady of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist, and Miss Madge Gay Dews, soloist, who sang "Wedding Song", "There Is Love" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Gregory H. Crouse, of Augusta, Ga., the bride wore a formal length white organza gown designed with an open squared neckline trimmed in chantilly lace. Panels of matching lace were featured on the Empire bodice and extended down the front of the gown and formed a ruffle around the back. The full bishop sleeves were trimmed and had cuffs of chantilly lace. The detachable tubular train was styled with panels of chantilly lace accented with tiny satin bows and edged in ruffled matching lace.

She wore a chapel length lace edged Mantilla held in place by a Camelot cap covered in the chantilly lace and centered with a white satin bow. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white pom pons centered with white carnation corsage.



MRS. RAYMOND PAUL GRADY II

The matron of honor was Mrs. Rita Randolph of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length gown of romance blue knit designed with an open V-neckline accentuated by a flared ruffle collar in the knit fabric. Long fitted sleeves fell from beneath the wide collar. A matching silk rose centered the gathered panel that extended down the gown front. She wore a headpiece of romance blue satin loop bows with streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. April Crouse of Augusta, Ga., sister of the bride, Miss Barrie Grady of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lorraine DeCuzzi of Winterville. They wore gowns styled identically to the honor attendant in light blue knit with headpieces to match. They each carried a long-stemmed carnation with streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length knit gown of burnt orange and a white carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a lavender chiffon formal length gown, accented with a white carnation corsage.

The best man was Raymond Paul Grady of Greenville, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Glenn James, Tommy Randolph of Greenville and Dave Fowler of Cullowhee.

The grandmothers were remembered with white carnation corsages. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Bessie Adams of Ayden, aunt of the bride.

The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride attended D.H. Conley High School and is employed by The Daily Reflector. The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and is attending Western Carolina University.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Gertrude Haddock of Greenville, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. Nita Kirkman, aunt of the bride served cake. Also assisting were Mrs. Eloise Hunsucker of Winterville, Mrs. Cherry Ann Haddock of Greenville, and Mrs. Jo Ann Kirkman of Wilson. Mrs. Lois Stanley of Greenville, presided at the register.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the parents of the bridegroom, for the wedding party, relatives, and out-of-town guests.



Abby Advises Her To Go Slowly

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a respected, 28-year-old woman with a fairly prestigious position. Carl is 25. He says he loves me, and I believe him. He wants a serious relationship with me. He is very well-mannered and handsome—the Paul Newman type.

Carl is back in college and will graduate in a year. He's an excellent student. My problem: He's an ex-convict. In his sophomore year, he was caught smuggling drugs from Mexico to Texas and spent two years in prison. He is now paroled.

Carl has a driving ambition to succeed, and he wants me to be part of his life.

I feel he desperately needs emotional support and has turned to me. I've always sympathized with troubled people and could easily be swept off my feet by his charm and good looks.

Will his being an ex-con handicap him? Do you think we could make it together?

WONDERING IN DALLAS

DEAR WONDERING: Keep on wondering until you are sure. What does Carl mean by a "serious relationship" with you? Marriage? Living together? He says he loves you, but you mention only the "emotional support" you could provide for him. You even suggest the possibility of being taken in by his charm and good looks.

Being an ex-convict is surely no asset, but thank God society is much more willing to give an ex-convict a second chance, so don't hold that against him.

Go slowly, dear, without committing yourself as a part of his life until you know which direction his life is taking. Good luck, and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, a doctor knocked out one of my front teeth—the only tooth I have ever lost. I am 52. I was having an asthma attack and was unconscious, and he was inserting a breathing tube. (Doctors on previous occasions had always given me an adrenalin shot.)

The doctor who knocked out my tooth made no apology. The hospital, however, paid for the necessary dentistry but curtly refused any compensation. Lawyers refused to sue because the amount to be gained would be too small to interest them.

I am enraged by this incompetent doctor and would like to vent my rage by writing to him fairly often, telling him how incompetent and lacking in compassion and good manners he is. I would, of course sign such letters.

What do you think?

MILL VALLEY

DEAR MILL: If it will make you feel any better, go ahead and write, but don't expect an answer. An apology might constitute an admission of incompetence or neglect on his part, and he's probably following his lawyer's advice.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old widow, own my own home and have my 25-year-old son (the youngest) living with me. Joey has always been a good boy—truthful and a steady worker.

Another son said that Joey told him that he had a girl friend but that he didn't want me to know about her. I can't understand why. I've always encouraged Joey to find a nice girl. He's old enough to marry and makes a good salary.

Lately, Joey has started to come home at dawn. He says he's been working late, but I know he hasn't. Why should he lie to me?

I have four married children who have all brought their dates here for me to meet. What could be wrong? When I hint, Joey clams up.

Do you think he's ashamed of me? Or could he be ashamed of the girl? Please help me.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't try to figure it out. If Joey's current relationship develops into anything serious, you'll know soon enough. Meanwhile, quit "hinting." Joey is old enough to live his own life. But there's no excuse for his lying.

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.

'Portraits In Fashion' Show Set For Tuesday

"Portraits In Fashion" will be the theme of the cocktail-fashion show planned for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The event is being sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Evening Group for members, their husbands and guests.

The evening's festivities will include singing, dancing, music and fashions. Entertainment will be provided by Stuart Aronson, Dolly Mitchum, Ann Langley, Ellen and Graham Flanagan and Treva Fidler. The master of ceremonies will be Jim Rees.

Holiday fashions from Susan's will be modeled with the male escorts dressed by Coffman's Mens Wear. At Barre Ltd. will show hobbywear.

Any Welcome Wagon member may make reservations by calling Lisa Kannen, 758-0383, Lil Simmons, 756-4440, Pat Swanda, 756-4038, or Lorraine Wells, 752-9106, before noon today.

Coffee Used In Varied Recipes

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

According to legend, man discovered coffee many centuries ago in Ethiopia when goatherds tending their flocks noticed that the animals acted frisky and stayed awake all night after munching leaves and berries from the coffee trees.

Historians tell us that before coffee became popular as a beverage in Arabia in the 1200s, it was used first as a food and then as a wine.

Today Americans drink more than 380 million cups of coffee each day, and the "coffee break" has become a tradition in most every office and factory throughout the land. This prodigious intake is all the more remarkable when you consider that it takes five years for a coffee tree to bear a full crop, and even then the average tree produces only 1½ pounds of berries a year, or enough for one pound of roasted coffee. Each berry contains two seeds which we identify as the coffee bean. All berries must be picked by hand since no one has yet discovered a satisfactory machine harvester.

The Italians have long been enthusiastic coffee drinkers and at the turn of the century they made a notable contribution to the field. Around 1900, the espresso machine was invented in Turin.

With this method, coffee made from darkly roasted, finely pulverized beans is brewed in a special urn or espresso machine in which steam or hot water is forced through the ground coffee to make a distinctive dark brew.

For those who like their coffee with a kick, there is the cafe brulot which has become famous in New Orleans, home of creole cookery. It consists of extra strong, black coffee flavored with cloves, cinnamon and lemon peel and set aflame with curacao and cognac.

If coffee started out as a food, history has come full turn because today there are dozens of recipes for pies, puddings, cakes, ice creams and sauces that feature the bean. Here is one for pie made with espresso.

9-inch baked pie shell
¾ cup sugar, granulated
6 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 cup extra strength espresso (1 cup ground coffee to 1½ cups water)
4 well-beaten egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons cognac
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar

Cool pie shell. In heavy saucepan combine granulated sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in milk and espresso. Over moderate heat stir till thick and boiling. Reduce heat, boil 1 minute. Stir half hot mixture into beaten egg yolks. Return to remaining mixture in saucepan and stir over low heat 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and 2 tablespoons cognac. Pour into pie shell. Cover with plastic film and chill 3 hours. Beat cream till soft mounds form. Beat in confectioner's sugar and remaining cognac till stiff peaks form. Top pie and chill till serving time. Serves 6-8.



Games Keep Pentagon At Ready

By JOHN MILNE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deep in the Pentagon basement is a top-secret agency that fights at least one nuclear war and copes with four major international crises in a year's time.

It's only make-believe, but officials of SAGA (the Studies, Analysis and Gaming Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) would quarrel with the word "only." They would argue that the games, played with computers and based on months of research, give government leajers crucial information and training to cope with real-life crises.

Almost simultaneously, members of SAGA might be watching:

— Two Navy officers sitting at a computer terminal that tells them Soviet missile-firing submarines are coming closer and closer to the United States. It is a test both of the officers and of U.S. contingency plans for warfare known as SIOP, or Single Integrated Operating Plan.

— Top-level officials from the White House, CIA, Treasury and State join Pentagon brass in a blue-curtained room to decide U.S. actions in a global crisis. The next room has a red curtain and contains Russian experts working out likely Soviet responses.

— Computer experts get a question from SALT negotiators whether the United States can maintain a credible deterrent if its number of nuclear warheads are further reduced. The SALT team needs a rough answer in two days.

The Air Force and the Navy began using computers for hypothetical wars as early as 1958 to keep track of individual ships, planes and missiles on a worldwide scale. After the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara incorporated these into SAGA, adding the games as a training program for high administration officials.

A spokesman said they are "situations involving the interaction of political, military, sociological, psychological, economic, scientific and other appropriate factors." For example:

Five men are told they will represent the United States in a make-believe crisis. After a year of research, the SAGA staff gives each participant a pamphet discussing the general world situation for the next year or so, plus a six-page crisis discussion.

This might include SAGA-written news stories, official government statements, intelligence reports. The whole story is not necessarily told, just as U.S. strategists sometimes have only scraps of information to work with.

In the next room, five others represent the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, making decisions in the same situation based on the way scraps of information actually would reach the Russians.

It is remarkably realistic, one former participant said.

Each side draws up a report assessing the crisis, establishing policy objectives, defining strategy, preparing for contingencies and laying out specific economic, military, diplomatic and psychological responses. It is sent to the control group, which prepares the next move.

All discussions are transcribed and recorded on videotape for use in a postmortem critique by everyone. "We aren't looking for winners or losers," said a SAGA staffer. "We want to show how it feels and how to deal with real crises."

What have they found?

"Two really interesting features," he replied. "One, these leaders say they usually think more clearly here, shut off from the outside, than they do in real life. They don't have, for example, a secretary interrupting wth a call from home or an aide asking for vacation time.

"Two, it seems that the roles are often reversed. The civilians are usually more anxious to use military force while the military are conservative about it.

"I once saw a game where an ambassador wanted to blockade the Philippines and it took a Navy admiral to talk him out of it. Maybe diplomats act this way because they usually must be so restrained. Also, once you command a ship or a battalion of soldiers, you begin thinking about the men involved. Sending the 82nd Airborne someplace may risk the lives of about 13,000 soldiers."

SAGA uses computers to collect and store the vast data required for war games. The strategic forces branch deals with nuclear war possibilities, and sources said their information has been used by SALT negotiators.

Their language sounds like something out of a spy thriller. NEMO is their term for nuclear exchange model, a game which can take up to 18 months to run, using actual U.S. war plans and the best available intelligence on the Soviet Union.

A weekend version of nuclear armageddon is called VALIMAR, an abbreviated game that can be run in a weekend. It has been used to test whether the U.S. deterrent could be preserved with various numbers and types of nuclear missiles and bombs.

A single game could contain 300,000 different events and would be run as many as 10 times, to get a statistical average.

ASGRAM is an antisub marine warfare game played by a special SAGA unit. Two teams of Navy officers stand regular watches in front of a computer terminal resembling a television set with typewriter keys.

The game simulates an attack by Soviet missile-firing submarines. With data pouring in, the officers respond according to actual U.S. war plans and use the computer terminal to assign imaginary ships, airplanes and manpower against the attacking subs.

"Four hours on watch is as rough as actual duty," said one officer who has played the game.

Every action taken is recorded on the computer. "It gives the men the experience of the real thing and helps tell us whether our resources are sufficient to meet the threat," a spokesman said.

"We don't want to wait until it's the real thing to find out that our preparations are too little, too late."

State Installs Floating Toilets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Last year California installed floating toilets in five mountain lakes. They proved so popular with fishermen that the state has decided to place them on other lakes as well.

One benefit derived from these conveniences is that a boat owner can tie his boat to the restroom. The toilet boats are 24 feet by 11 feet and cost approximately $14,000. These restrooms are under jurisdiction of the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development which hopes the floating lavatories will help prevent water pollution and enhance enjoyment of the fishermen.

Argentina Will Have New Coins

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — With inflation chewing up the value of Argentine currency, the government has announced plans to mint new coins in 5-peso and 10-peso denominations.

The coins will be used alongside bills in the same denominations, but no more 5-peso and 10-peso bills will be printed after current paper stocks are used up.

The new issue recognizes the fact that amounts once considered sizable are now small change. Six devaluations within the past year have reduced the 10-peso bill from the equivalent of $1 to a value of 22 cents in U.S. currency.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J1072 ♥7 ♦K983 ♣QJ76
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Dble.
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ5 ♥K93 ♦AQ732 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1 ♠	?

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A763 ♥K98 ♦AKQ65 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQJ7 ♥AK8 ♦AK7 ♣65
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠85 ♥AQ954 ♦AQ1096 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠109643 ♥Q9 ♦A1093 ♣AJ
What is your opening bid?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 ♥854 ♦A10985 ♣J52
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ87 ♥95 ♦Q954 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

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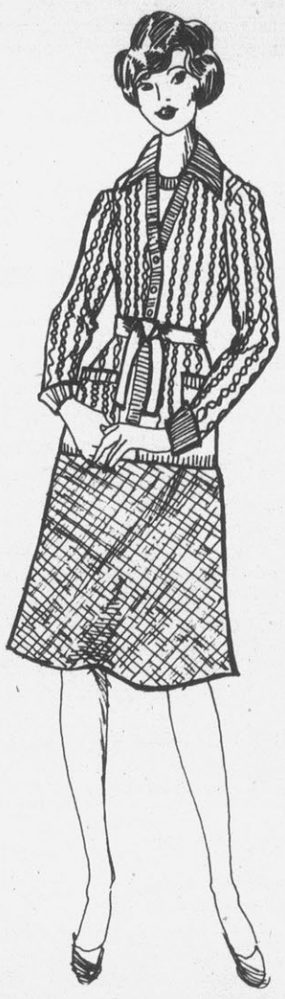
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Brody's DOWNTOWN

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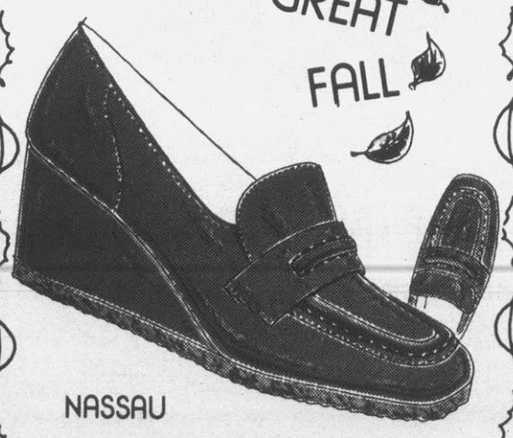
Pants, $27.

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Poly Blouse, $21.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A full moon now and a time to consider just where you are headed. The most tranquil time of day is the morning. Your good judgment can replace confusion later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make new plans for the future that are worthwhile. Conditions are not favorable in the afternoon so use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to attend to those accumulated tasks which can improve your surroundings. Take health treatments you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans with friends and relations for the recreational activities you want to have in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to do public work that is difficult during busy week and get good results today. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time for meditation. Later get together with good friends. Make right preparations for the new week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to plan how to increase your abundance. Be sure to listen to what a most successful person has to suggest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with a successful person and ask for the advice you need. The social side of life is best in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Accept some invitation for the evening that is worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can get together with friends and relatives and discuss mutual aims. Get rid of that worrying mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show kin that you are loyal and have their best interests at heart. Engage in hobby in afternoon. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine progressive ideas that should be expressed to others. New contact can be helpful. Avoid ectravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine hunches during the day and can see through sham and pretenses. Later come to a better understanding with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have fine ideas of a progressive nature and can become very successful provided you give encouragement early in life. A fine religious training can be the guidepost through life. Little interest in sports here.

"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 November 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) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use discrimination to choose from the practical, down-to-earth ideas you have now, or you could make the wrong move and lose out. The right choice starts you on the road to new well-being.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put your new ideas to work in a practical way. Consult an expert if in doubt about anything. Be very conservative for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your activities for any needed changes. A social affair could be the means to gain advancement. Exude charm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Quietly reach right decisions about important affairs. Steer clear of one who wants to take your time with nonsense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Call your business or personal aims to attention of friends to gain their assistance, confidence. Accept worthwhile invitations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what bigwigs expect of you and try to please them. Come to proper decisions and enjoy the limelight. A gala evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow through on inspirations for advancement. Making new contacts whose experience has been different from yours is helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get those annoying responsibilities behind you early and free time for more interesting activities. Reach fine understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make your association with partners more cordial and profitable now. Concentrate on their good points more. Fine social p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have taken on work that must be done, so get at it and don't permit others to distract you. Build health with exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your spare hours can bring you fine moments of happiness if you use them wisely. Put creative plan in operation quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative at home. Don't rehash old problems or bring up debatable points. Look to the future; forget the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle correspondence, reports, diagrams, etc., and make big headway. Listen to the views of associates. Come to finer understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she can whittle any project down to a practical, workable level, so give your progeny a chance to state own views early, show ability at such. Give as much education as your child desires and then the chart can be successful, especially where financial and property professions are concerned. Religious training early, or your progeny could become ruthless in the pursuit of goals.

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

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Thailand Monk Treats Addicts

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

SARABURI, Thailand (AP) — For 16 years former police undercover agent Charoon Panchan has been successfully treating narcotics addicts with the spiritual techniques of a Buddhist monk.

His treatment combines herbs, baths, meditation and a solemn vow. Says one Western narcotics officer: "It's unorthodox, sure, but you can't argue with success."

More than 27,000 addicts, mostly teen-agers and elderly opium smokers, have taken their problems to Phra Charoon's Temple of the Bamboo Cave 80 miles north of Bangkok.

Phra Charoon says it is impossible to tell how many have been cured permanently, because they do not come back. But Thai narcotics officials say the great majority free themselves from heroin, morphine and opium forever — a considerably better record than most drug treatment centers — largely because of the vow.

"They invite condemnation by all the spirits of their religion if they break their promise, and most of them really believe it will happen," says Police Col. Chavalit Yodmanee, head of the National Narcotics Suppression Center.

Recently, Phra Charoon was awarded the Philippines' annual Magsaysay award for public service. For the first time the presentation took place outside the Philippines, in deference to the monk's 20-year vow to travel only on foot. Because a monk cannot himself accept money the $10,000 award was received by former defense minister Dawee Chullasap.

Phra Charoon said he welcomed the award because the publicity has doubled the number of persons "voluntarily coming to our monastery seeking liberation from the cursed enslavement to drugs." The money, he said, will be enough to treat 1,000 more addicts.

The Temple of the Bamboo Cave currently has about 300 addicts under treatment and 150 other monks helping Phra Charoon. Most are Thais — the country has an estimated 350,000 addicts among 43 million people — but all ages and nationalities are welcome. The only requirement is the determination to quit.

All who apply are required to commit themselves to a new life. For five days they are treated with brews of more than 100 herbs plus steam baths and showers. After that there is another five days of meditation and recuperation under the guidance of Phra Charoon, who learned about drug trafficking while working as a police undercover agent.

The cure is not always smooth, and there have been cases of drugs smuggled into the temple, and of suicides among some who could not cope with reality.

But the low cost and remarkable record of Phra Charoon's program have attracted the notice of drug experts from around the world.

Aussies Retain Bell Bottoms

SYDNEY (UPI) — Unlike the British, the Royal Australian Navy has no intention of lowering the boom on its bell bottoms.

The bell bottoms, 28 inches in diameter and dating back to Nelson, are, according to the British Defense Ministry, to be "radically improved."

But a RAN spokesman said, for the present, bell bottoms would continue to be regulation issue for the Aussies.

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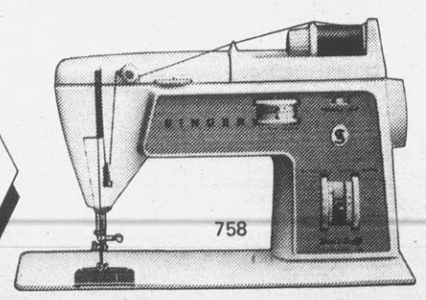
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W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACK BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS	5-LB. PKG. $6.45
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Blackball By Networks Is Beaten By Local Stations

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A scream .. . more subtle than 'Mary Tyler Moore' and just as funny." — The Wall Street Journal.

"The fast and funny scenario may sound too good to be true." — Time magazine.

"Two of the most extraordinary shows I've ever seen. They actually make television viewing fun again." — The Associated Press.

The show is called "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." And you don't know how close you came to never getting a chance to see what it is those reviewers were gushing over.

"Mary Hartman" is a soap opera — a funny soap opera. At least the two episodes already taped are; the 128 that will follow are supposed to be, too.

The silly soaper is the brainchild of writer-producer Norman Lear, the man who revolutionized TV situation comedy with "All in the Family" in 1971 and followed with "Maude," "Good Times," "The Jeffersons" and "Hot l Baltimore."

But for a long time — Lear's track record notwithstanding — it looked like two episodes of "Mary Hartman" were all there ever would be.

CBS, which had put up the $100,000 to make those two pilots, decided against buying the show. Maybe as a weekly prime time series it might work, the network said, but not as a five-times-a-week serial. NBC and ABC took a look and said they weren't interested, either.

Bud Grant, head of CBS daytime programming, offered one reason why:

"In our judgment, 'Mary Hartman' as a daytime strip would be extremely difficult to execute. Just think of it: 260 half-hour comedies a year. "It's tough enough to come up with 20 a year for a prime time series; to come up with 260 is almost an impossible task."

But Lear and Al Burton, who had been supervising the development of "Mary Hartman" for more than two years, thought there was more to the rejections than that. They felt that a handful of executives in just three locations were taking it upon themselves to rule that the American public wasn't ready for something as offbeat as "Mary Hartman."

So, in a move only slightly less presumptuous than what Burton and Lear were accusing the networks of doing, they decided to take their humorous serial about mass murder, exhibitionism and impotence — and that's only the first two episodes — to what Lear calls "the fourth marketplace."

What these creators had in mind was to bypass the networks, eliminate even the middlemen sales types at the syndicating and distributing level, and deal directly over-the-counter with individual TV stations and group-owned stations.

In an unprecedented move, Lear flew the top executives of 23 independent TV station groups to Los Angeles last August to show them "Mary Hartman" and pitch it personally.

Prior to that, Lear said, he'd only heard from network people what turned out to be inaccurate reports of what these Middle Americans were like. "It's like only knowing the girl you're going to marry through her family. I wanted to know the people I was going to marry."

The direct approach worked. Most of the executives liked "Mary Hartman" and put in orders for it. They didn't care that the networks had rejected it.

Sales continued to climb as rave reviews began appearing in print from TV critics who had caught wind of the project and had asked to see it.

But it was only on Sept. 30 — 23 minutes before the contract options on the show's cast were to expire — that the company decided it would plunge into production with six months' worth of episodes.

About 50 stations had signed up by that time, Burton said. It wasn't enough for them to make the show at a profit, but both he and Lear are confident that enough other stations will be added so that "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" will be in the black by the time it goes on the air in January for an initial 26 weeks.

Will To Power Said Behind Witchcraft

CHICAGO (AP) — Even in the midst of the space age, superstitions, an interest in the occult and fascination with witchcraft are still prevalent — especially around Halloween.

Though witches are no longer burned at the stake, people all over the world still think witches can influence their lives, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, and satanism, devil worship, white and black magic remain popular today.

Most witchcraft as currently practiced is supposedly beneficial, or at least is practiced out of good intentions and is harmless. But there are still secret cults active in England and elsewhere in the world which vigorously practice black magic.

Black magic or sorcery is the use of supposed magic powers to influence events, harm people or damage their property. Black magic has been practiced in one form or another by people of virtually every culture that has ever existed. According to the evidence gathered by one scholar, black magic was actively practiced as far back as 60,000 years ago.

It was the common belief that a witch (or, in the case of a man, a wizard or warlock) received magic powers from evil spirits. Some witches were believed to have a personal demon or "familiar" that would take the form of a black cat or crow and serve the witch in various ways as she carried out her sorcery. A person desiring to become a witch might even sell his or her soul to the devil in exchange for supernatural powers.

In one form of sorcery, the witch makes an image of the intended victim, using something from the victim's body as a part of the image, such as fingernail clippings or a lock of hair. The witch then destroys the image by cutting it with a knife, burning it, or sticking pins into it. As a result, the victim supposedly suffers severe pain or even death.

The "will to power" is generally behind sorcery, because the witch wants to exert control over events or over the lives of other people, usually for evil purposes.

People once thought that witches could — by reciting or chanting magic formulas or performing the proper ceremonies — make cows go dry, raise storms, ruin crops or turn people into beasts.

Black magic (sorcery) also includes the power of the "evil eye" — the ability to cause harm or bring bad luck to someone simply by looking at the person. Or a witch might send an evil spirit to torment someone.

Researchers for World Book say that covering the mouth when yawning, which is something most people do simply out of politeness, was originally a technique used by ancient peoples for preventing demonic possession.

People thought that evil spirits made them yawn and that the spirits would jump down their throats while their mouths were open. People covered their mouths when they yawned, to keep out the evil spirits.

Girl Became Firefighter

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For more than half a century a small group of students have worked their way through Stanford University by serving as firefighters with the town's professional corps.

Linda Bammann, 19-year-old sophomore, is the first female student firefighter. "It's a great program," she says, "and means a lot to me financially."

The students get room and board at the fire station, study there and take professional firefighting training with the other firemen.

Student firefighters sleep two to a room but Linda has a room to herself.

Gary Dufresne, assistant training officer, says, "She can buck those big three-inch hoses as well as anybody and with 60 to 70 pounds at the nozzle that's something."

Miss Bammann wears what the others wear, black work oxfords, blue jeans, a short-sleeved blue shirt with a Stanford patch on the shoulder. Like the rest she gets a salary which can go as high as $200 a month, depending on seniority and ability. She eats with her shift and pays for her food but she doesn't do any cooking.

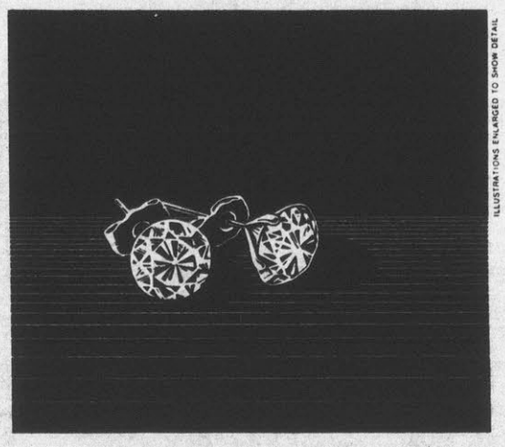
"I'm not much of a cook," she laughs.

Fire Involved In Hallowe'en

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sparks, flame and fire have been part of Halloween ritual since earliest times. Nov. 1 marked New Year's Day for the pagan Druids who inhabited Wales, Ireland, Scotland and parts of England and France, according to Hallmark historians.

On Halloween, the night before New Year's, it was traditional to let old fires die out and light new ones. These fires, often lit on hilltops, were believed to drive away witches, ghosts and evil spirits. In Scotland the fire-lighting custom is called Samhnagan, after Samhain, the god of death. In Wales, Halloween fires were called Coel Coeth. Welsh people would mark white stones with their initials and throw them into the fire. If any stone was missing next morning, its owner supposedly would not live to see another Halloween.

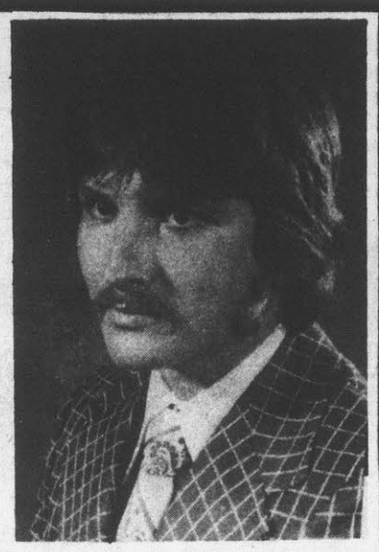
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And she shall wear diamonds wherever she goes! At the opera, in the kitchen, on the tennis courts, anywhere and everywhere she goes she'll wear these precious diamonds. And you're confident that you've made a wise investment when you select her diamond earrings.
$99 the pair.
(Also available ⅓ ct. $169, ½ ct. $299.)

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
410 S. EVANS STREET 758-2189
Other Locations in Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Elizabeth City.
Please try our back door while the construction goes on in front of the store.

PATTERN FITTING CLINIC
Mr. Jeffrey Dyar



PROFESSIONAL PATTERN EXPERT will show you how to: Sew in sleeves right — First Time, Every Time. Handle mis-matched pattern pieces with ease. Sew on collars in minutes. Eliminate that "HOMEMADE LOOK." Learn to make store patterns fit properly.

Shows you an American method of making your own patterns at home — that fit — in one short lesson. Don't spend your winter "fitting". Spend your time "producing".

TWO HOUR CLINICS FOR ONLY $3.00
TWO FREE BASIC DRESS PATTERNS THAT FIT WITH EASE AND ALL TOOLS NECESSARY TO ALL WHO ATTEND!
Morning Class - 10 A.M. -or- Evening Class - 6:30 P.M.

Greenville, N.C.,
RAMADA INN,
US 264 Bypass,
Tues. 10/21/75

Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

ROSES

MONDAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

PITT PLAZA OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

$ COUPON — Coupon Good Oct. 20, 21 & 22
Gives you weeks of safe, close shaves . . .
DAISY ® DISPOSABLE SHAVERS
Package of 2 razors. Each with its own protection cap.
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 87¢
All coupon prices are good with this coupon only.
SAVE EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON



Reversible sides . . .
PLACE MATS
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 4 FOR $1.00 OR 25¢ EACH
Americana prints on one side, children's designs on other. Plastic, 4 styles.



Pre-Moistened . . .
BABY WASH CLOTHS
REG. 1.22 SAVE 45¢ 77¢
Pre-moistened pop-up towelettes with Lanolin. 70 (5" x 9") sheets.



7½-OZ. VASELINE
PETROLEUM JELLY
ROSES LOW PRICE 2 FOR $1.00
Truly a medicine cabinet in a jar. Pure and gentle. 7½-Oz. (net wt.).



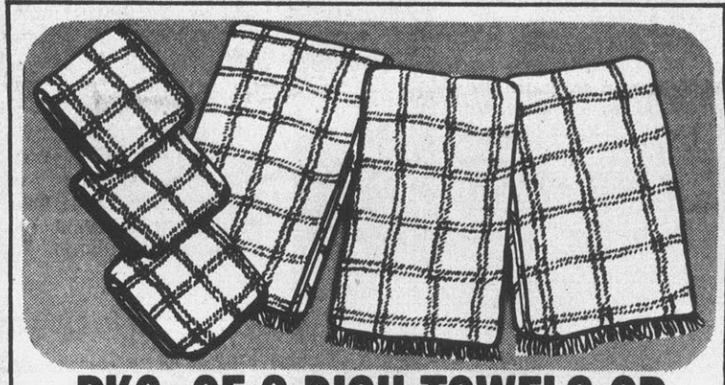
Long lasting and mild . . .
CASTILE SOAP
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 77¢ PKG.
Longlasting, delicately fragranced Castile Soap. Four 5-oz. (net wt.) bars.



Unbreakable . . .
COMBS
REG. 69¢ SAVE 25¢ 44¢
Package of ten unbreakable combs for all family use. Different sizes and colors.



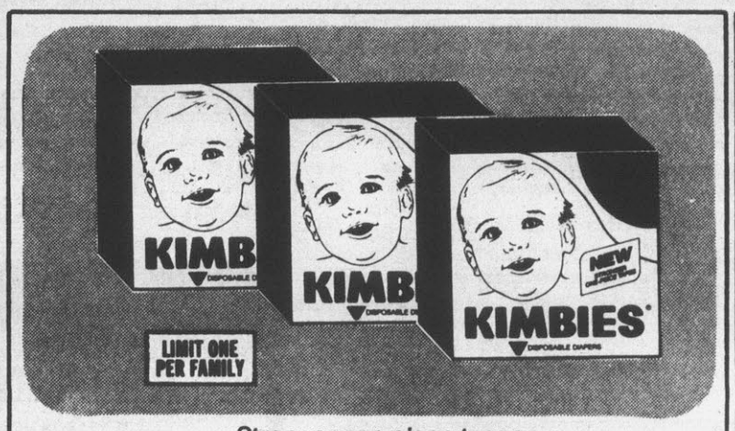
Super strong . . .
LUNCH BAGS
REG. 49¢ SAVE 47¢ 3 FOR $1.00
Package of 50 super strong lunch bags. Self standing for easy lunch packing.



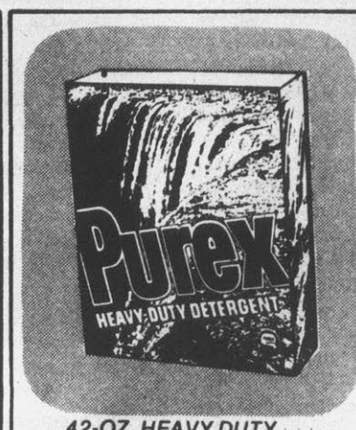
PKG. OF 2 DISH TOWELS OR PKG. OF 3 WOVEN DISHCLOTHS
In Matching Striped Design . . .
Attractive stripe design. Total easy-care. Your choice of pkg. of two dish towels or pkg. of three woven waffle dishcloths. Sure to blend perfect with your kitchen.
ROSES SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE 77¢



Scorch resistant . . .
Pot Holder Set
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE
88¢ SET
Oven Mitt with pot holder. Both scorch resistant and coated with Teflon.



LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
Stronger one piece tapes . . .
KIMBIES ® NEWBORN 30'S
Box of 30 Kimbies Newborn Disposable Diapers. Now with stronger one piece tapes. Ideal gift for newborn babies. Limit one box per family please.
SAVE 13¢ 1.76 REG. 1.89



42-OZ. HEAVY DUTY
PUREX DETERGENT
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 73¢ BOX
42-oz. (net wt.) boxes of Heavy Duty Purex Detergent. Gets whites their whitest and colors their brightest.



ADORN
FIRM & FREE
Anti-Sticky
Non-Aerosol
Hair Spray
Reg. $1.78



SAVE 41¢ 1.37



Reg. 4.88 Limit 2 Gals.
SAVE 92¢ 3.96 Gal

Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

At The Movies

PITT

Elger Sanction— Clint Eastwood stars in the film which is based on the best-selling novel about the fictional super anti-hero Jonathan Hemock. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

Winterhawk — Michael Dante stars as Winterhawk, Indian chief of a Northern Blackfoot tribe, who kidnaps a white girl and her brother after his son dies of smallpox. White settlers try to gain the prisoners' release but the girl choses to stay with the Indian. (PG) Starts Friday.

Electra Glide In Blue— A action-packed adventure about Big John Wintergreen, a 5'4" motorcycle cop on a 6'2" police force. Stars Robert Blake. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Follow That Camel— Kiddie show for Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Stars Phil Silvers. (G)

PLAZA CINEMA

Love and Death— Surrealism and fantasy mingle with reality as Woody Allen, narrates an absurd tale set in Russia at the time of the Napoleonic Wars. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

Rollerball? — A provocative drama revolving around a brutal body-contact sport that has replaced the Roman circus, the Super Bowl and world-championship boxing matches for vicarious spectator thrills. Stars James Caan. (R) Starts Thursday.

Late Show — Double feature W. C. Fields presentations entitled "Man On A Flying Trapeze" and "It's A Gift." (G) Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

PARK

Man Of The East— An English gentleman is taught the hard-fighting, hard-riding and hard-drinking ways of the Old West by a trio of outlaws. Stars Terence Hill and Gregory Walcott. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

Freebie and The Bean—Two policemen set out to disorganize organized crime. Stars Alan Arkin and James Caan. (R) Starts Friday.

Return of The Dragon— Bruce Lee stars in this kung fu adventure. Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

TICE

Young Frankenstein-S.P.Y.'s — Double feature for Sunday through Tuesday.

The Towering Inferno-Posse— Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK

The Cheerleaders-Moonlighting Mistress — Double feature for Sunday only.

The Black Six-The Black Godfather — Double feature for Friday through Sunday.

ECU Music Couple Performing Today



PERFORMING TONIGHT. . . Sherry and George Broussard, both of the ECU School of Music, will perform "Regards Broussards" tonight in Greensboro at the N.C. Music Teacher's Association. The composition was written for them by Atlantic Christian College Composer-In-Residence Marvin Lamb.

A Greenville musician couple, trombonist George Broussard and clarinetist Sherry Broussard will be performing a composition at the N. C. Music Teacher's Association state convention that was written especially for them.

The composition, **Regards Broussards** was written by Marvin Lamb, Composer-In Residence at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. Lamb is currently a doctoral candidate in composition at the University of Illinois.

George Broussard, an Assistant Professor of Music at East Carolina University, was this past summer the first trombonist to be accepted into the Doctor of Music Program at Northwestern University.

His wife, Sherry Broussard, is presently a Teaching Fellow in the School of Music and is a candidate for the Master of Music degree at ECU.

The couple will perform **Regards Broussards** tonight at the North Carolina Composer's Recital at the State Convention being held in Greensboro.

Top Country

"Say Forever You'll Be Mine," Porter Wagoner & Dolly Parton

"If I Could Only Win Your Love," Emmylou Harris

"Don't Cry Joni," Conway Twitty

"Home," Loretta Lynn

"San Antonio Stroll," Tanya Tucker

"Turn Out the Light (and Love me Tonight)," Don Williams

"I'm Sorry," John Denver

"What in the World's Come Over You," Sonny James

"Rocky," Dickey Lee

"I Hope You're Feelin' Me (Like I'm Feelin' You)," Charley Pride

Top Tunes

"Mr. Jaws," Dickie Goodman

"Bad Blood," Neil Sedaka

"They Just Can't Stop It (Games People Play)," Spinners

"Lyin' Eyes," Eagles

"Dance with Me," Orleans

"Ain't No Way To Treat a Lady," Helen Reddy

"I'm Sorry," John Denver

"Miracles," Jefferson Starship

"Ballroom Blitz," the Sweet

"Brazil," Ritchie Family

Band Clinic For High Schools Set

About 30 high school marching bands from North Carolina and Virginia will particiate in East Carolina University's annual "Band Day" competition on Saturday, November 1.

Based on numbers of playing members, participating bands will be divided into two classes for judging. Among the criteria will be playing performance, marching, precision, showmanship and general effect. The public is invited to watch the competitions.

Winning bands will march and perform at the ECU vs. Furman University football game Saturday evening, and all bands entered in the competition will be guests at the game.

The top two bands will receive trophies at the competition. Trophies will also be presented to the top two color guard or rifle teams, majorette corps, drum majors and percussion sections in each class.

Band Day judges include the band directors Dr. William Moody, University of South Carolina; John Pearson, Dunedin, Fla.; Edwin M. Bowman and V. C. Adcock, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Harold Jones, ECU.

Percussion Judge: John C. Bircher Jr., University of South Carolina; Color Guard Judge: Carl Rohleder, ECU; Drum Major Judge: Mark Bays, Bristol, Va; and Majorette Judge: Shelby Manning, Hampton, Va.

Of the approximately 30 bands scheduled participate in the "Band Day" competitions. several are eastern North Carolina bands — Rocky Mount Senior High; Greene Central High School; South Lenoir High School, Roanoke High School, Robersonville; Jacksonville and White Oak High School; and Rose High School.

Carolina Today

A forty-five minute program of music on Friday highlights the series of guest appearances on "Carolina Today" for the coming week. The early morning show is aired from 6 to 8 a.m. each weekday morning over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, with most guests appearing after 7 a.m. The week's line-up is:

—Monday, October 20 — 7:05 a.m. — Glenn Harmon, of the ECU AFROTC, discusses the ECU Bloodmobile drive; 7:15 a.m., Rose coach Dave Bumgarner; 7:30 a.m. Jimmy Sasser in "Sounds of Country."

—Tuesday, October 21 — 7:15 a.m. The Quassar "Robot" of Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount is the day's featured guest.

—Wednesday, October 22 — 7:15 a.m. ECU coach time; 7:30 a.m., Dr. Traeffert, Director of Winnebago Mental Institue in an appearance sponsored by the Pitt County Mental Health Department.

—Thursday, October 23 — A representative from the Job Service Division of the Employment Security Commission; 7:30 a.m. Jerry Raynor on places to see in Pamlico County.

—Friday, October 24 — 7:15 a.m. until 7:50 a.m. Peter Oglesby and his band, billed as "Three Easy Riders," will present a program of popular music through the years.

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
October 20, 1945

1. I'll Buy That Dream
2. Till The End of Time
3. On The Atchison, Topeka And The Santa Fe
4. If I Loved You
5. I'm Gonna Love That Guy
6. Along The Navajo Trail
7. That's For Me
8. How Deep Is The Ocean
9. Autumn Serenade

abc southeastern Theatres

PITT

CLINT EASTWOOD

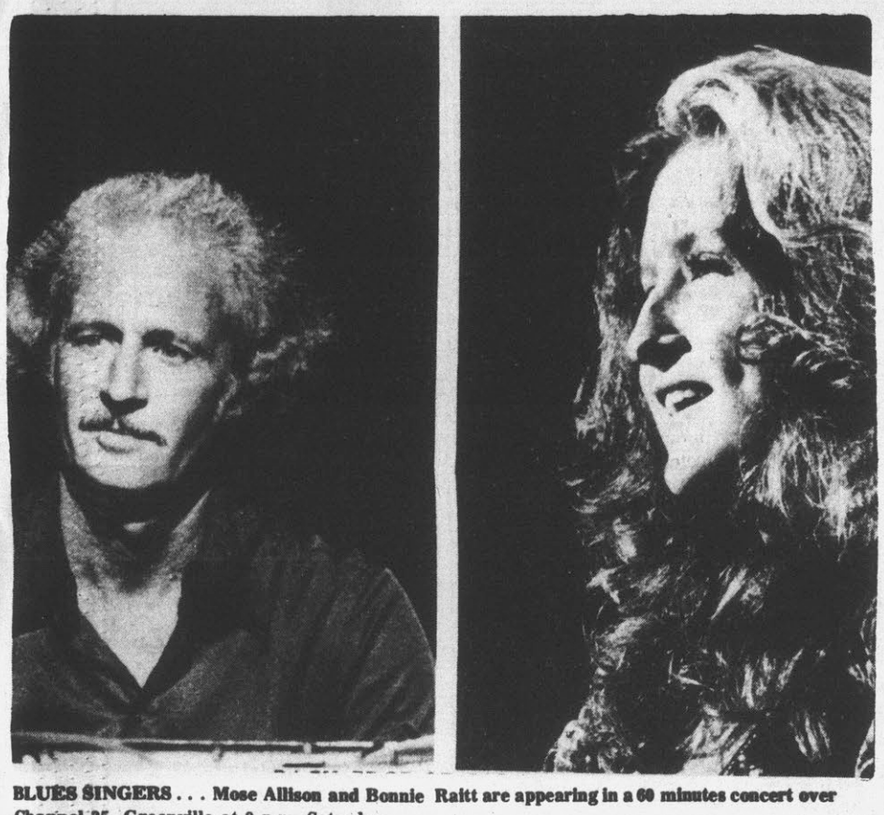
THE EIGER SANCTION

From the Suspenseful International Best-Seller!

FEATURES 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15

Next: "Winterhawk"

PBS Program Of Blues Music



BLUES SINGERS . . . Mose Allison and Bonnie Raitt are appearing in a 60 minutes concert over Channel 25, Greenville at 9 p.m. Saturday.

"Blues Singing" will be featured at 9 p.m. on Saturday over WUNC-TV, Channel 25, Greenville when Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison appear in a double-bill performance.

The 60 minute concert in color is one of seven "In Performance" TV specials for PBS made possible by a grant from Atlantic Richfield Company.

Miss Raitt, singer and guitarist, will play blues and soft rock songs backed-up by a group that includes piano, bass guitar, drums and two other guitars.

Mose Allison, who's been around since the early 1950's, has the backing of his trio and will feature some old songs such as Jimmy Davis' **You Are My Sunshine** and Duke Ellington's **I Ain't Got Nothin' But The Blues.**

Hospitality House

Music on today's "Hospitality House" will be provided by a husband and wife team, Elliott and Kathy Frank. The two, guitarist and flutist, respectively, are musicians at the Pamlico Technical Institute in Alliance.

Kay Currie's weekly Sunday program is aired over WITN-TV, Channel7, each Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until noon.

Also on Kay's show today is a festive autumn food turn-out marking October as Pork and Apple Month in North Carolina. Pat Reed, home economist for the N.C. Pork Producers Association, will demonstrate sauerkraut and pork dishes, including one to be featured today in a pork cook-out in Raleigh.

A third subject on "Hospitality House" today will be a fashion show centering on hair styling.

DE PREIST GOES TO QUEBEC

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec Symphony has appointed the American conductor James De Preist, 38, as music director, starting in 1976.

The Quebec Symphony was founded in 1903 and is the oldest ensemble of its kind in Canada. Since its reorganization on a professional basis in 1960, it has played before audiences in more than 30 cities in Quebec.

Two Dramas For Kinston

KINSTON—The Lenoir Community College's (LCC) Drama Department has completed casting for two productions which will be offered this fall, Instructor C. Jay Burton has announced.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-Moon Marigolds by Paul Zindel, a prize-winning production, is the fall play for adults. It captured the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best American play of the season.

Beth Burton will play the widowed mother, Beatrice Hunsdorfer. Jan Michels has the role of the older daughter and Brenda Haynes appears as the younger daughter, Tillie. Karen Brooks, will play Janice Vickery. Terri Holland will be featured as Nanny.

The drama will be presented at 8 p.m. November 14-15 in the LCC Auditorium. Admission will be free to the public.

The LCC Children's Theatre tour this fall will feature an original bicentennial comedy, **Paul Revere Rides Again**, written by student Michael Moye. The fast-moving play, which takes considerable liberty with historic fact, is a tongue-in-cheek approach to what might have happened

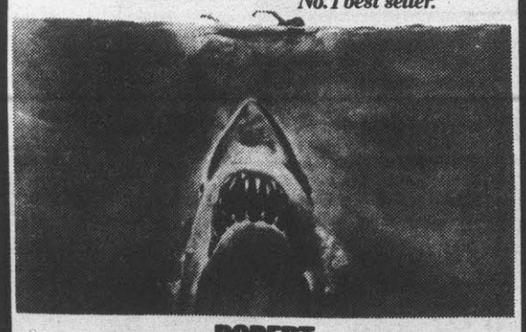
The title role of Paul Revere is played by Winfield Oakes. Robin Stapleford plays Revere's friend William Trumbill. Sam, the near-sighted soldier, is played by James Stiles. Mrs. Drury, a proper citizen of Boston, is played by Becky Hathron. Bobby Nimmo acts the part of John Trumbill, William's father. Steve Gardner appears as Professor Smartz, the narrator.

The play will be given in elementary schools in both the Kinston and Lenoir County schools, pending approval by superintendents and scheduling through principals.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264, Farmville Hwy.

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
"Around the World"
With
John "The Wadd" Holmes
Call For Showtime 756-0848

TURNAGE
NOW SHOWING
ENDS THURS.
JAWS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.



ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON · A ZANUCK BROWN PRODUCTION · PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTLIEB · PETER BENCHLEY
JOHN WILLIAMS · STEVEN SPIELBERG · RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
WEEKDAYS AT 3:15-6:40-9:00
SUN. AT 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00
ADULTS 2.00 CHILDREN 1.00
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GREENE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
COUNTRY SPOTLIGHT NO. 16
FEATURING
FREDDY FENDER
AND THE
COUNTRY PLAYBOYS



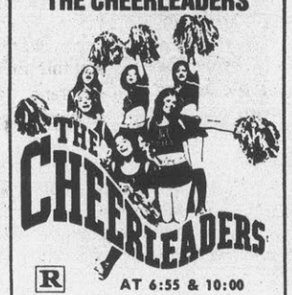


JEAN SHEPARD
AND THE
SECOND FIDDLES



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RAY PILLOW
GREENE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GYM
SNOW HILL, N.C.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1975
TWO SHOWS 6 P.M. — 10 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS $6 & $5
Tickets Available: Foodland, Snow Hill — Mall Record Shop, Kinston — Bob's TV, Ayden & Greenville — Radio Shack, Goldsboro — Robbins Jewelry & Music, Wilson or any Greene Central Booster Member.
ANOTHER PLS PRODUCTION

MEADOWBROOK
Drive-In Theatre
Opposite Airport • Open 6:30
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
COME AND HUDDLE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS



THE CHEERLEADERS
R
AT 6:55 & 10:00
—ALSO—
"Moonlighting Mistress"
Color • At 8:30

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST SONG
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN FILM EDITING
BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN CINEMATOGRAPHY



THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG
STARTS WED.
TICE Drive-In Theatre
AYDEN HIGHWAY

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ayden Hwy. Open 6:30
Tonite thru Tuesday
"A COMIC MASTERPIECE"



MEL BROOKS' FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN · GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE · MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · TERI GARR · KENNETH MARS · MADELINE KAHN
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Showing at 8:30
ALSO



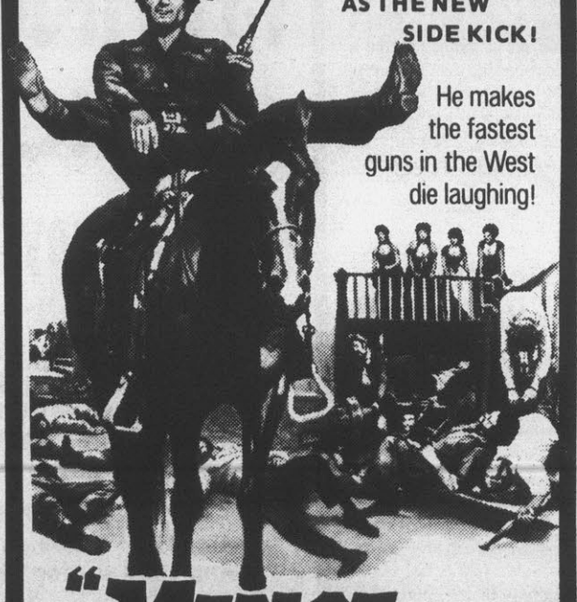
Would you buy a used secret from these men?
SUTHERLAND & GOULD do it to the C.I.A. as
PG
At 6:55 & 10:20
STARTS WED.
"TOWERING INFERNO"

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW SHOWING!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
The Comedy Sensation of the Year!



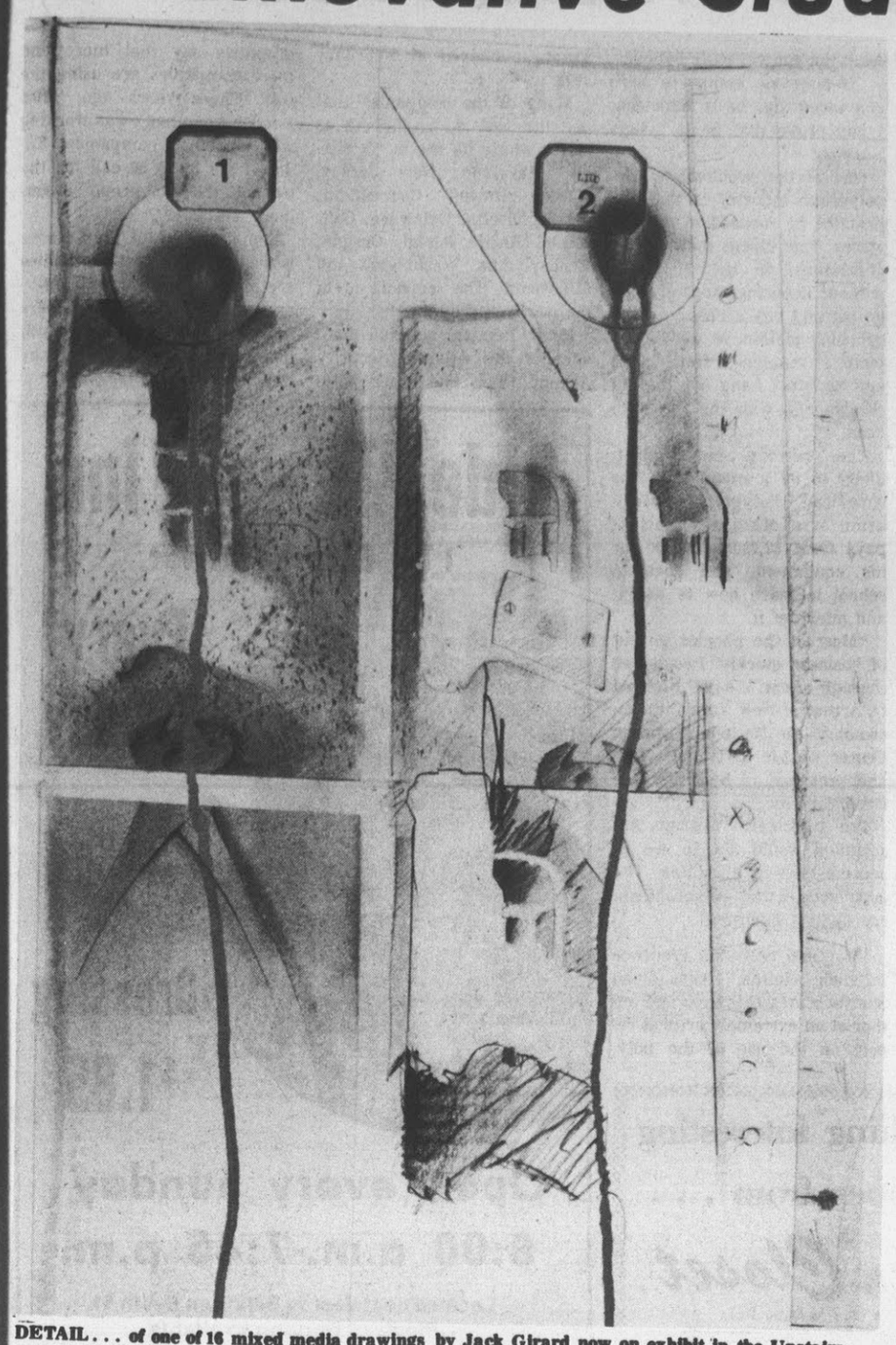
"LOVE and DEATH"
A JACK ROLLINS—CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION
Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
United Artists
SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT! "ROLLERBALL" (R)

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
ALL NEW "TRINITY"
FAST FUN-OF-A-GUN!
WITH BIG "BULL SCHMIDT"
AS THE NEW SIDE KICK!



He makes the fastest guns in the West die laughing!
"MAN OF THE EAST"
TERENCE HILL in "MAN OF THE EAST"
with GREGORY WALCOTT "AS BULL SCHMIDT"
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
ALL NEW HORSE LAUGHS AND WIDE SMILES IN COLOR!
FUN SHOWS AT 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT HIT! "FREEBIE AND THE BEAN" (R)

Innovative Student Art Show



DETAIL . . . of one of 16 mixed media drawings by Jack Girard now on exhibit in the Upstairs Gallery of the Greenville Art Center.

Every now and then one of ECU's art students will pull off an unexpected, and rewarding, surprise in reaching out in a new direction in their development as an artist.

Such is the case of the current exhibit of all new work by Jack Girard, now showing in the Upstairs Gallery of the Greenville Art Center.

In 16 mixed media drawings with pencil and thin color washes predominating, Girard combines lyrical sweeps of lines with planes and geometric divisions to create works that possess both an airy dreaminess and an intensity derived from brief, caustic (but never over-stated) comments on some of today's social foibles.

Girard releves the starkness of black and white with accents of color washes — blues, red, pinks, yellows and greens. He also uses photographs, red-bordered identification labels, postage stamps and an occasional cut-out magazine photo to emphasize his message.

The evocative titles are not mere play on words, but serve to clinch the serio-comic approach of these works — a random sampling shows — "I Didn't Stare At Anything Too Long;" "The Great Yellow Plastic Surge;" "Everyone Gets Luggage;" "Only One Car?" and "Lido Cookie Castration."

Girard's show will be on view until the end of the month. It's an exciting example of a small show with big rewards.

—Jerry Raynor

—A Review—

A Gardening Book For The Carolinas

Gardening In The Carolinas. By Arnold and Connie Krochmal. Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday and Company, Inc. 242 pps, illustrated, $7.95.

For an all-purpose book on every phase of gardening in North and South Carolina, Arnold and Connie Krochmal's **Gardening In The Carolinas** is by far the most compact, practical and inclusive of anything I've yet encountered.

The authoris cover all the subjects traditionally presented in regional gardening guides — plus much needed chapters on new concepts in gardening of special concern to today's young home makers and owners of seashore property — i.e., chapters on landscaping "Mobile Homes" and the best methods of "Seashore Gardening."

Another plus for this book are the clear, informative illustrations used — photographs, drawings, tables, charts — all are well chosen to complement explanations contained in the text.

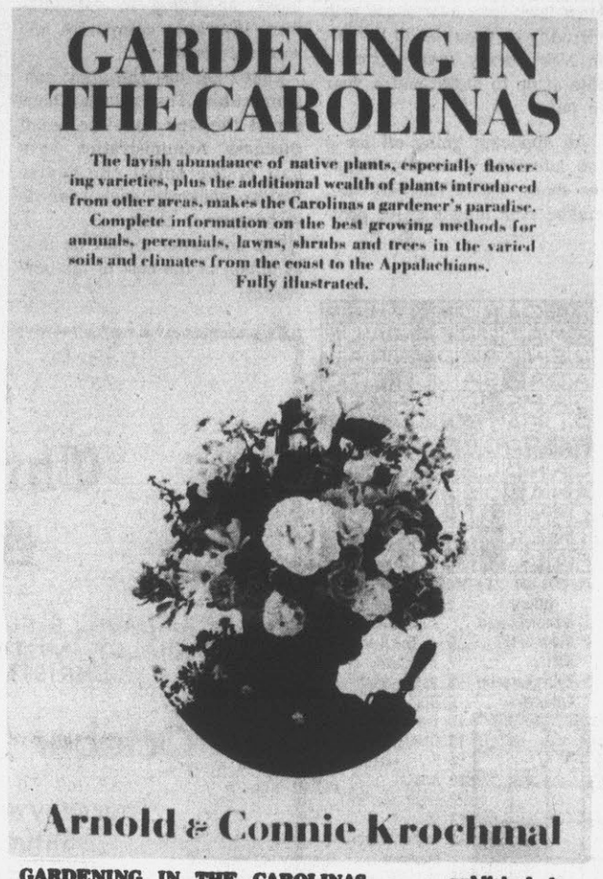
Touching again on the "all-purpose" scope of **Gardening In The Carolinas**, gardners will discover brief, but adequate information on hundreds of trees and shurbs, on lawns and ground covers, bulbs, perennials and annuals, vines and wild plants suitable for use in yards and gardens. Many, including even oldtime gardeners, will be astounded at the choices of growing things available for successful garden use in our particular area.

The care of soil, recognizing and treating soil and plant diseases, simplified methods of saving seed, of pruning, and propagation, budding and grafting — in short, all the factors that make gardening an all-encompassing avocation for thousands of Carolinians — are put together in concise, logical order that will surely make this one of the handiest gardening books around; and one that is equally valuable to the novice and the expert gardener.

There's also a comprehensive index and an extensive listing of additional references given at the end of each chapter.

Gardening In The Carolinas is an ideal gift book for a gardener friend; or for that young person whom you hope might get bitten by the gardening bug.

Jerry Raynor



GARDENING IN THE CAROLINAS . . . published by Doubleday, is a valuable new contribution to all phases of gardening for the two Carolinas.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUNE PARKER

Sheppard Memorial Library has several new books of non-fiction that should be worth reading. The first is RUSSIAN DIARY by Charlotte Y. Salisbury. She has been to Russia many times and has many close friends among the people. This book is mainly concerned with how the people live their everyday life, not with politics. She describes with honesty the family life, the weddings, the children, the education, the work, the problems of teenagers and drugs, and the place of religion in Russia through experiences of people she has known. Many facts come forth in this book such as ninety per cent of all Russian women work outside of the home. Seventy-five percent of the doctors are women as compared with 9.2 percent in the United States. Forty percent of the lawyers are women. The older women, the **babushkas**, usually take care of the children. Most of the factories and industrial establishments have a nursery, or **creche**. A woman can leave the baby there in the morning, see him during the day, and take him home at night. There is still a belief in Russia that a strong family makes a strong state. The book also gives vivid descriptions of the cities of Moscow and Leningrad, Lenin's home and tomb, the hotels, museums, palaces, ballet, circus, and art of Russia.

Charlotte Salisbury clearly resents some of the contradictions of Russian life such as the differences in the official position and the real situation. She points out that the official idea that Russia is the best country, has the best government, and the people are the happiest in the world. This idea was one point of resentment during her trips to Russia, however, she can still appreciate the beauty of the cities and the average person doing his allotted work. This book is the recollection of a real person who has intimately known Russia and who can appreciate the warm, human aspects of life without a coldly calculating intellectual approach.

Next is a book at another country and capital—WASHINGTON NOW by Austin H. Kiplinger with Knight A. Kiplinger. Austin H. Kiplinger is the editor of the KIPLINGER LETTER and Knight A Kiplinger is his son. This book offers a unique view of the capital with its politicians, diplomats, judges, lawyers, civil servants, jounalists, military leaders, lobbyists, and socialites. It tells of corruptions over the years and where taxes go and of the place of women and Blacks in Washington. It describes more than one hundred of Washington's wealthiest residents and how they became rich as well as giving a close examination of Washington's social scene and each person's role in it. Along with the social aspect of Washington, the Kiplingers explore the major institutions of the government such as the White House, Congress, and Supreme Court. They also analyze the government's involvement in health, business, consumer affairs, and other fields. It is probably the most thorough book ever written about Washington, D.C. and the people who live and work there.

Poetry Awards Made

Susan A. Bartels book of poems, **Step Carefully In Night Grass** received the 1975 Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Award for 1975 in the annual award given by the Poetry Council of North Carolina, Inc. as the best book of poetry published in North Carolina during 1974.

On Saturday, at the annual Poetry Day Celebration, held this year in Asheville, cash prizes amounting to $500 were given to the book winner and award winners in individual categories.

A total of 65 poets received either cash prices, books, or certificates of merit for poems published during 1974.

In individual categories, first place winners are:

—The Archibald Rutledge Contest (sonnet)—Dorothy McCartney, Westtown, Pag., for **An Octogenarian Glosser.**

—The Charles A. Shull Contest (traditional verse forms)—Dr. F.P. Humle, Asheville, for **With A Barely Posthumous Gift.**

—The James Larkin Pearson Contest (free verse)—Virginia Rudder, Hurlde Mills, for **The Hope Chest.**

—The Virginia Dare Contest (ages 12 through 17)—Patricia Marks, Charlotte—**the haunting of myself.**

—The Merle Price Contest (ages 8 through 11)—Carrie Watkins, Asheville, for **My Garden.**

A young Greenville poetess, Karen Wheeler, won an honorable mention in the Merle Price Contest for her poem, **A Rich Dream.**

Grecian Bride's Vase Acquired By NCMA



A BRIDE'S VASE. . . This rare Grecian vase has been recently acquired by the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. This particular piece of pottery is considered one of the finest of it's kind known. (Photo courtesy NCMA).

Twenty-three hundred years ago, a young, unmarried Greek woman died and her mourners buried her as would befit a bride for Hades, god of the underworld and of death.

Two weeks ago, the North Carolina Museum of Art purchased a rare piece of pottery from the young woman's tomb — a vase whose decorations depict the long-dead "bride's" wedding preparations.

Moussa Domit, director of the museum, has been trying for several years to expand its collections from ancient times and non-western cultures.

"This vase is a monumental acquisition of this type of work," Domit said after it was purchased. "It is one of only a few of its kind in the entire country."

Only 70-odd vases of this type have ever been found, and the sample just acquired by the North Carolina collection is considered among the finest. While most other such vases, including the one now displayed in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, are missing either their lids or their pedestals, the North Carolina sample is complete.

The vase was purchased for $46,000 from a Swiss art gallery. It has been at the art museum in Raleigh for several months for study and investigation while the N.C. Art Commission was deciding to buy it. A permanent exhibit for it is now being prepared.

The vase, which with its pedestal and lid stands 35 inches tall, was unearthed on the island of Sicily near the town of Centuripe. There, Creek colonists of the third century B. C. made funerary vessels, which, since they were for decoration in tombs rather than use in everyday life, could be decorated in a unique way.

The softly-colored figures on the vase — the deceased "bride" and her attendants — are painted on, not baked into the clay. They have have almost the quality of frescoes — the paintings found on plaster walls in ancient cities.

'Woman Alive' Series

"Woman Alive!" a new, ten-week television magazine series made for women, by women, will have its national premiere on Tuesday, at 10 p.m., on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Produced by WNET-13, New York, the series is about change, and will provide a forum for women and men to explore from many different points of view the way those changes are affecting society in general.

Documentary films, made especially for **Woman Alive!** by independent filmmakers, filmed all around the country, will be the main element of each week's program and will range from an exploration of how secretaries in Boston are struggling for better working conditions to a portrait of the lives of farm women in Iowa.

Programs in the series will also feature a celebration of women in the performing arts, from contemporary, personal songs composed by women, to classical music composed by women of the 19th century. Commentaries about and by women concerning increasing women's influence in politics, sports, medicine, law and the economy will also be part of the series.

Piano Student Workshop Scheduled

David Carr Glover, piano teacher, composer and lecturer, will conduct a workshop for piano students and teachers at East Carolina University on Friday, Oct. 31.

The program, "Keyboard Music for Young America," is co-sponsored by the ECU School of Music and the ECU Division of Continuing Education. It consists of morning and afternoon sessions, with a buffet luncheon for participants.

Areas of emphasis include the creative approach for the first lessons, music for entertainment, the adult beginner, and group piano instructions. Opportunities will be provided for participants to ask questions after Glover's presentations.

Glover is nationally noted as an authority on piano instruction, and has appeared at concert halls, studios and leading music stores throughout the U. S. He has been an editor and consultant for a number of music publishers and periodicals, in addition to directing his Glover Center of Music in Portsmouth, Va.

Inquiries about the Glover workshop should be addressed to the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N. C.

Dual Salem Event

Mrs. Lucy Brown James, widow of the late attorney James Burton James of Greenville, and tenor William Stevens will be the featured artists on Thursday in Salem Academy's annual Hazel D. Wheeler Memorial Arts Series program.

A pre-1913 graduate of Salem Academy (Winston-Salem), Mrs. James will show a complete group of Christmas Card watercolors and oils she has painted since she took up art in 1958.

Stevens, a former member of the Air Force Singing Sergeants and a Morehead scholar, was also a senior Olympic swimming champion. He is currently teaching as a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland.

The public is invited to the event, which takes place at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the auditorium of the academy.

Art Contest

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art and the National Endowment for the Arts joinly announce a new program of Individual Artists Grants for Southeastern artists.

Artists, 18 years or older, with established residency in 11 states, including North Carolina, may apply for a $2000 grant. There will be seven grants available for painters, sculptors, and printmakers.

The purpose of the grants is to enable artists of exceptional talent, to set aside time and-or purchase materials, and generally enable them to advance their careers as they see fit.

Artists interested are to write for applications forms and guidelines to: Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 500 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101.

Poetry Forum To Meet

The second meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum for the month of October will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center.

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA TOURS EUROPE

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of its music director, Lorin Maazel, left on a four-week tour of Europe Sept. 8.

This is the fourth foreign tour for the orchestra under Maazel within a two-year period.

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by Nathan S. Kline
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The Bermuda Triangle Mystery - Solved
by Lawrence David Kusche
Dog Soldiers
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Business World Turning To Lie Detector Tests

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Feet on the floor, please. No squirming. No funny breathing, holding of breath, twitching of muscles. Just sit there quietly and answer the questions.

Electrodes on two fingers, a doctor's blood pressure cuff on your arm, a loosely-fitted rubber band type device around your chest and stomach.

And now the control questions, the relevant and the irrelevant.

This is a lie detector test, a test that may be in your future.

Not because you're a criminal, or even a suspect; but just because you're looking for a job. The good old days of an interview with the boss, a few references and a generally good impression are being supplemented with technology.

Some 350,000 lie detector tests will be given in 1975, according to J. Kirk Barefoot, past president of the American Polygraph Association and author of a major book on polygraph testing. That doesn't count those the CIA or the National Security Agency administer. Their figures are classified.

These tests are primarily given to job applicants — people looking for a job in anything from a hamburger chain to a bank, to a rent-a-car agency, a securities firm, a drugstore, a supermarket, a clothing store, an insurance company, a hotel, a meat-packing concern, a restaurant, a vending machine company, a mail-order house.

All of the above use the test as well as 100 police departments when it's recruitment time.

Some companies use the test only for pre-employment screening. They are interested in an arrest record, whether you have stolen from a previous employer, and whether and how often you might be using drugs. Other companies test their employes periodically. They want to know about specific peccadillos while on the job.

In criminal cases, polygraph testing is voluntary and the results rarely are admitted as court evidence.

Things do not always run smoothly in the business of giving polygraph examinations in the business world. Employes of a Washington D.C. bookstore went on strike this past summer rather than submit to the test. As a result, at least two bills have been introduced before the district's city council to ban mandatory polygraph examinations.

Thirteen states and a number of cities already have laws governing the use of the polygraph examination. Most of these laws prohibit its use involuntarily. Two very strongly worded bills are now before Congress outlawing all polygraph tests, even those given by the police and the CIA. The state laws vary from those with virtually no penalties to the one in New Jersey that carries a fine of up to $1,000 and a year in jail.

An applicant going off for a job interview generally shines his shoes, wears his best suit, maybe even laughs at his prospective employer's bad jokes. And then — if he's asked if he will take a lie detector test — he might just say yes, even if he doesn't want to. It might just be another wedge in getting that job.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, in one of the stiffest decisions involving lie detector tests in non-criminal cases, has ruled that an employer's suggestion or request is coercion.

Barefoot says the American Polygraph Association, a body of 1,500 polygraphists in the United States, has considered appealing that ruling.

The American Civil Liberties Union and some labor unions are the strongest opponents of the polygraph examination on a non-voluntary basis. The ACLU says a forced test violates amendments to the Constitution, chiefly those dealing with invasion of privacy and violation of the time-honored tradition of taking the Fifth.

The Polygraph Association says that if that is true, then the courts would have to outlaw blood tests, breath analyzers, even fingerprints.

The association also questions the ACLU's stand on rights.

"What about the employer's rights to protect himself against theft?" asks Barefoot.

He raises a problem. Some $4 billion is stolen from American industry each year and 60 to 75 per cent of that is employe-related, according to estimates from insurance companies and security firms.

That's not just the giant conglomerates. That's little shops across the land, too. The Small Business Administration says half of the small companies that go bankrupt each year do so because of theft.

The consumer makes up that $4 billion in the cost of his purchases.

The rights then of the consumer, the employe and the employer all come into play.

Which takes top billing?

How close are we to 1984 if taking a lie detector test becomes a standard of job application?

Should government be permitted to give the tests for national security if private enterprise is not?

And finally, just how reliable are those pulsating squiggles on the chart that measure blood pressure, breathing and galvanic skin response. (The latter, in layman's terms, are sweaty palms.)

Are they, as former Sen. Sam Ervin called them, "20th-century witchcraft?"

Polygraphists claim the test is 90 to 95 per cent accurate in a work-a-day field situation. In laboratory tests, where students are encouraged to lie to try to "beat" the test, it's 75 to 80 per cent accurate, they say, even though stress and emotional reaction measured by polygraph equipment is much less when a person knows he is part of an experiment.

Others disagree. The results of the test can be rendered inconclusive, they say. Some psychotics, some people heavily under the influence of alcohol or drugs could produce a chart that is unreadable.

The experts also point out that the charts will show only what the subject truly believes.

"If someone comes in here convinced that he is Napoleon, I can prove that he is," says Barefoot.

One of the problems of the polygraph industry is that the practice is licensed in only 19 states. That ripens the field for charlatans. In the 31 states without licensing, anybody can go out and buy a cheap — and probably ineffective — "lie detector" machine, from $8.95 and up. Just hang out the old shingle and wait for the business.

The serious polygraphist, likely to be a member of the American Polygraph Association or a state association, pays from $2,000 to $4,000 for his equipment, and goes to school to learn how to use it and interpret it.

"Most of the phonies go out of business quickly. People see through them," says Richard O. Arther of New York City, director of the National Training Center of Lie Detection, Inc. and president of Scientific Lie Detection, Inc.

The American Polygraph Association would like to see licensing laws in all states. The opponents of the polygraphists are against licensing.

"It would only add credence to their claims," says John Shattuck, ACLU lawyer and author of an extremely critical report on the use of the polygraph, published in February 1973.

Many of the companies that use the test do so in the 13 states where its use is restricted: Maryland, New Jersey, Alaska, Hawaii, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, California, Rhode Island, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Minnesota. The loophole is in the world "voluntary."

Mary Bender, general manager of the Atlantic Security Agency, Inc., and other polygraphists say that more and more companies are using the test. Three years ago, Miss Bender's company was working with about 25 companies. Today, from 35 to 50 call for the use of the polygraph examiners, she says.

Some say one of the reasons is the recession, that companies are more concerned with internal loss in lean times. Others think it's just word of mouth that large amounts of money can be saved.

Antibiotics Help Ailing Peach Trees

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Antibiotic injections for peach trees, much like penicillin shots for humans, are proving an effective control of diseases eating away at Connecticut's peach crop.

Scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station report that periodic oxytetracycline injections give 95 per cent protection from a mysterious affliction called X disease.

It is also effective against bacterial leaf spot, another previously incurable peach-tree malady which kills or severely weakens the trees.

The injection studies were started in 1970 using apparatus much like blood-transfusion equipment to feed a tetracycline solution to diseased trees, scientists David C. Sands and Gerald S. Walton report.

Although the technique had been used in California to treat western X disease, a related peach ailment, it proved slow and cumbersome in experiments here.

In current studies the oxytetracycline is mixed with a citric acid solution and poured directly into a hole bored in the trunk beneath a limb, they said.

Although treated peach trees remain weaker than healthy ones in the following spring, they produce more foliage and fruit, and the peaches are 36 per cent larger than in the previous year.

The scientists are now trying to learn how often to give the injections and whether they have any effect on the fruit crop. Until that is determined, the injection treatment may not be registered for commercial use, they added.

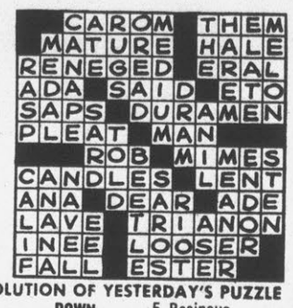
X disease appeared in this country about 40 years ago and has decimated orchards in New England, New York, Michigan, Utah, California, Oregon and Ontario, Canada, the scientists said.

Since then the total acreage of Connecticut peach orchards has decreased by about 80 per cent, from about 1,500 acres to 300 acres. Although cold winters have had some effect, X disease and leaf spot have hastened the decline.

During experiments at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, scientists found traces of naturally produced antibiotics in healthy peach trees and on apples where the stem joins the fruit.

They believe the life-protecting substances are produced by root bacteria and carried through the tree by normal water flow.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



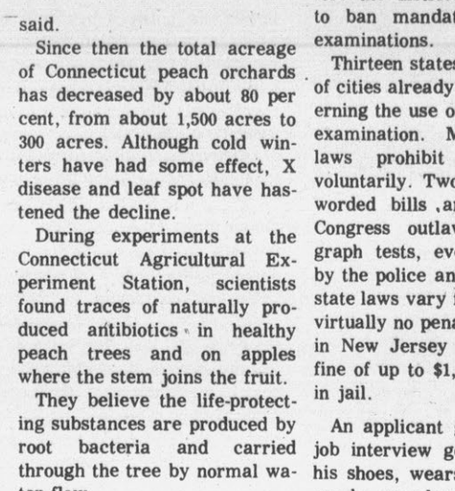
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Guenon monkey
5. French article
8. Dowry
11. Original sin
12. Skill
13. Informer
14. Accusing
17. Expunge
18. Ship's company
19. Girl's name
21. Dance
24. New tread
27. Language of Ghana
29. Induce
30. Affected miens
32. Negative vote
34. Stain
35. Light-haired
37. Check
39. Shave
41. Pleasure trips
45. Commensurate
48. Dawn goddess
49. By way of
50. Girl's nickname
51. Windmill sail
52. Musical perception
53. Lather

DOWN

1. Manufactured
2. River in the Baltic
3. Zola character
4. Entertain
5. Resinous substance
6. — the Red
7. Institute
8. Submerged
9. Blade
10. Filthy place
15. Glacial snow
16. Fresh-water duck
20. Arista
22. Light-hearted
23. Sonnet
24. Ancient Hebrew measure
25. Afflict
26. Offer marriage
28. Satisfy hunger
31. Crisp cookie
33. Hindu ascetic
36. Herd
38. Footwear
40. Silkworm
42. Fresh-water mussel
43. Frog genus
44. Rebuff
45. Vegetable
46. Noisy quarrel
47. Coal distillate



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-18

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1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Drawing Christmas Eve

Thomas Nast, the 19th century American illustrator and political cartoonist, made Santa Claus famous with this series of Christmas engravings.

Illustration from Thomas Nast's Christmas Drawings for the Human Race (1890) Courtesy of the Lilly Library

—Ladies—
BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILK SCARVES..... HANDBAGS..... ORIENTAL ART
KENNETH J. LANE JEWELRY..... PEWTER GIFTS
PORCELAIN FLOWERS..... BRASS CANDLE STICKS
CRYSTAL NAPKIN RINGS..... BOUTIQUE ITEMS
ROCKWELL FIGURES..... DAMASCENE PENDANTS
CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS..... CREWEL PILLOWS

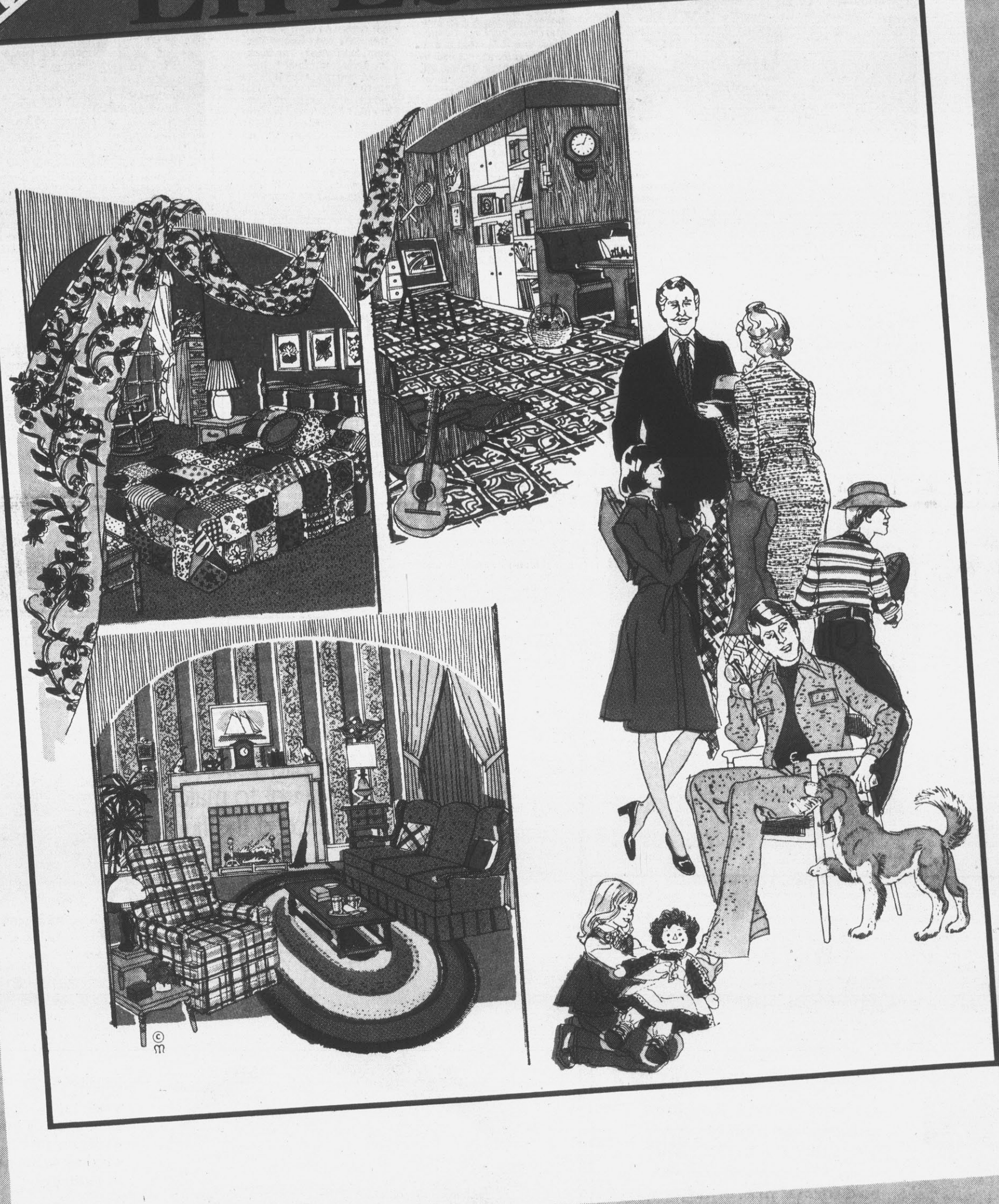
—Gentlemen—
GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
SPORTSMEN HANDKERCHIEFS..... TENNIS COVERS
BAVARIAN CANDIES.... TIES.... LUGGAGE
TRAVEL ITEMS.... CROSS PEN..... CHESS SETS
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FALL '75

LIFESTYLE



Fall home furnishings for new rooms or old . . . personality plus! Furnishings designed to brighten up your world . . . your home, your life, your outlook. Check these pages for home furnishings ideas and product information to better you way of life.

Decorate to suit your lifestyle

A handy 'room planner' helps you choose color, decor, arrangements

Bold and beautiful



A YOUNG BACHELOR LIVES HERE, whose elegant taste runs to flokati rugs, modern art and "the less housekeeping the better." Interior designer Sharon Meadows chose Syroco furniture designs in sturdy plastic, for easy upkeep and the simple, classic lines, all from the LifeStyle collection. Cushions on the sofa and two armchairs are deeply buttoned for sink-in comfort by the fire. Basic is the word here, with the only pattern — a soft "art nouveau" geometric fabric. The mood is great for a restful evening — alone or a deux. Syroco is a division of Dart Industries, Inc.

Entering someone's home can be like going into a Wonderland, because a home reflects one's very essence by the nature of the choice of furnishings.

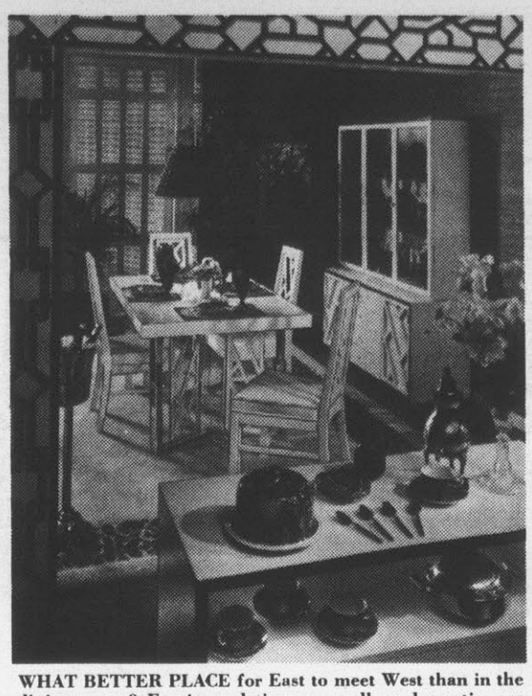
Fortunately, we live in a time that enables us to trust our own instincts — there are no fashion absolutes. Fortunately too, there are helpful guides from creative home furnishing manufacturers who offer extensive choices to aid us in translating desires into reality with the maximum of style for the minimum of cost. So let's take an imaginary trip through the Looking Glass and see which lifestyle might fit us best.

Oriental interest

Perhaps the reawakening interest in the Orient piques us. If so, then we might want to spend some time in a dining room which Pat Plaxico, A.S.I.D., designed using Schoolfield's "Classique" collection.

Framed and set off by a latticed archway, the clean, geometric lines of the Chippendale-influenced furniture seem to chase clutter from the atmosphere. All is stylized and wonderfully cool-looking to let the whole room breathe.

Gateway to the Orient



WHAT BETTER PLACE for East to meet West than in the dining room? Foreign relations, as well as domestic, are bound to be amicable amid the elegant simplicity created by A.S.I.D. designer Pat Plaxico. Straight lines and geometrics carry the message — and the clearest statement comes from Schoolfield in its "Classique" furniture collection. Pristine white with accents of chrome and acrylic, all pieces show the clean-lined purity of the Chinese influence. Their stylized fretwork design enhances buffet and china cabinet and uniquely angled table base. Oh, the subtlety of the East!

18th Century elegance

Or perhaps we'd rather go back to a grander time when elegance had a special meaning. The feeling of the 18th Century finds attractions for old and young alike, with authentic, affordably priced reproductions from Hickory Furniture Company's "The American Masterpiece Collection."

A camelback sofa can pleasingly dominate, while a bowfront chest and Pembroke table can give any room a special feeling of depth and quality with their fine Honduras Mahogany hand-rubbed finish and brass pulls. This kind of room can truly be an oasis of peace in a busy life.

Transportable living

But what if we like the feeling that we can easily pick up and leave? One answer might be the easily transportable living room that Sharon Meadows designed using Syroco's LifeStyle collection. As practical and inexpensive as plastic can be, the furniture, nevertheless, has a feeling of weight and quality.

The cushioning of the sofa and armchairs is ample and very comfortable, while the lines of the frames are basic and geometric — very contemporary. The sofa, chairs, and coffee table, all echoed in a coordinating dining set, make for a totally "now" environment.

Unique hideaway

Further into our fantasy, the perfect hideaway to write that great novel — or just to read one — might be created with a room designed by Sharon Meadows and Kay Brewer, featuring Spherical's 79-inch bed.

Unique and different-looking, it takes a standard sheet and comes covered with its own furry throw and pillow shams set off by its own squared headboard that also serves as a nightstand, shelf and place for bedside lamp.

Free-form accent

It's a cozy retreat, with rounded lines repeated in Syroco's metal wall sculpture of abstract curves. Called "Saturn's Rings," this cluster of free-form arcs — steel, brass and bronze welded and brazed —reflects all kinds of light.

Creating one's own Wonderland can be an exhilarating experience. Deciding which parts of ourselves to reveal can be fun. And welcoming someone or coming home to our own special place can be a time for a moment of private pleasure and pride.

Where do you start to decorate a room? Some people start with a wall-covering, others with a fabric in which there are several colors. Still others start with the carpet or rug.

Any of these approaches makes sense. There's no hard and fast rule as to what your first selection must be. Quite often, it's a matter of happenstance. You happen to see a wall-covering, or a fabric, or a carpet you simply can't live without. That determines the starting point of your color scheme, and you work from there.

Floors first

Let's say you start with the floors because you already own one oriental rug and want another. It's easy to select a wall color, because ideally it will be the major carpet or rug color in a lighter tone. You can use the same color, lighter or darker, for big upholstered pieces; the draperies; a minor color for other upholstered pieces; the least dominant color in the floor covering for accessories.

Helpful booklet

This is the kind of information contained in a handy little Room Planner/Decorating Kit available for 25 cents by writing to: Omalon Room Planner, P.O. Box 456, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10551. The booklet has all kinds of help — from carpet selection to sections on color, focal points and room arrangements. And, because Olin makes Omalon Carpet Foundation, quite a lot about carpet cushion.

Do you know what cushioning does for a carpet? Do you know that besides making a carpet — or area rug — softer to walk on, it can also make that carpet or rug wear twice as long? That's what laboratory tests have proven with Omalon, a high-density polymeric foam cushion made by a patented process: that it can double the life of the shag or plush or Axminster it's under.

Wall-to-wall ease

It comes in rolls for wall-to-wall installation, and in tote-home packs for 6' by 9', 9' by 12' and 12' by 15' rugs — and can be cut with a scissors if your area rug's size is non-standard.

One little point made in the Omalon Room Planner is one often ignored in the flush and excitement of furnishing one's new home: you have to look ahead.

Of course every now and then you'll be making some changes. You'll paint or paper. Reupholster or slipcover a chair. Buy a new cocktail table. Put up different draperies. But chances are your original carpet will remain: you'll just have it cleaned.

That's why buying a good carpet to begin with is important. So is buying a cushion that will last or outlast it, retaining its ability to "bounce back" from heavy traffic. Because Omalon does, and because it doesn't shrink or stretch or dry out, it bears a carpet-lifetime guarantee. That's one of the reasons dealers recommend it.



THE LONG AND NARROW living room absorbing a vanished foyer and dining room poses a special set of decorating problems. Furniture and design plans must define the separate areas while maintaining an overall room unity. The Omalon Room Planner Kit provides helpful solutions for decorating problems. Furnishings by Ethan Allen.

Pieces of elegance



WITH EVERYTHING RUSHING headlong toward "progress," this serene living room represents a refreshing look at 18th Century designs used beautifully in 20th Century America — authentic, affordably-priced antique reproductions from Hickory Furniture Company's new American Masterpiece Collection. The roomy sofa big enough to have held hoop-skirted fashions, now comfortably seats more people, less clothing. On either side are two more Hickory "masterpieces." In this total environment, it's easy to imagine times haven't changed.

Lofty living



LOFTS HAVE COME A LONG WAY from their makeshift beginnings. This one, by designers Sharon Meadows and Key Brewer, features a curved theme introduced to soften the strong architectural lines. Thus, the abstract curves of Syroco's new metal wall sculpture, "Saturn's Rings," softens an otherwise sharp corner between skylight and bookcases. Stainless steel, brass and bronze were welded and brazed to create the cluster of free-form arcs. Chosen also for its curved shape was Spherical's 79-inch round bed, covered with furry throw and piled with pillows. A unique design, it takes a standard sheet and fits into its own squared headboard that also serves as nightstand, shelf and place for a bedside lamp.

Organization can shorten your house cleaning time

House cleaning may not be fun, but you can get through it faster keeping a few basic ideas in mind:

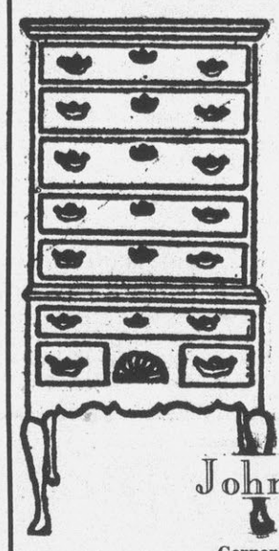
- Concentrate on doing one job at a time. Set aside one morning for doing the laundry, another for vacuuming and floor washing, a third for dusting and "smudge" work.
- Certain spray cleaning chores that require little or no moving of objects can be done all at once — and with new Glass*Plus™ glass, appliance, and cabinet cleaner. It takes care of cleaning windows and window sills, light switches and fixtures, door knobs, mirrors, kitchen and bathroom sinks and spigots, cabinets, shelves and countertops. You can move from room to room, spray cleaner and clean cloth in hand.
- Organize your cleaning aids—store floor cleaners with mops, furniture dust and polish aids with feather dusters and polishing cloth, etc. Keep duplicate sets on each floor of your home, or carry them conveniently in a caddy.

Large jobs, like major room overhauls, should be done individually. Plan to do just one or two rooms a day, so you can give them a careful, thorough cleaning.

- Practice the reward system. When the job's done, enjoy yourself . . . lunch with friends, spend the afternoon reading a good book, or just put your feet up and relax!

Decor tip

Create original wall hangings to fill that empty space, decorate for a pittance yet get very interesting results your family and friends will admire. Look for pre-stitched, inexpensive canvases at a building supply or art store, which also stocks plastic foam. You may have saved some pieces of this plastic from household cartons, and didn't know till now what to do with them! Place the forms on the canvas or other stiff material and get the arrangement most pleasing to you. Paint them with acrylics, let dry, and attach them to the material with white glue.



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The American Legend Wall Rug
BY Alexander Smith Carpet

an impressive and unique commemoration of our bicentennial, beautifully boxed for gifts to friends and formal presentations

- for your home, office, store
- for schools, fraternal or social clubs, young peoples organizations, business and trade associations
- for business gifts, awards and congratulatory presentations

We proudly present The American Legend wall-rug, heirloom beauty for traditional or contemporary settings. The Eagle, Liberty Bell and Flag are depicted in 24 true-to-life colors. Alexander Smith chose acrylic fiber for luster and axminster weave for precision; each feather is defined, the engraving is legible, the flag's red, white and blue are vibrant. In the presentation box is a keepsake folder explaining the design's symbols and easy hanging instructions.

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Today's TV: it's better than ever



TIMES HAVE CHANGED — Roy H. Pollack, vice president and general manager of RCA Consumer Electronics, compares a new 15-inch solid state color TV set with the pioneer set that launched RCA's mass color TV production in 1954. Although superior in every way, the new XL-100 sells for one-third the price of the 1954 set, which retailed at $1,000.

The 1976-model color television sets, now at local dealers, represent the culmination of a technological revolution. This is the solid-state revolution — the elimination of all circuit tubes and their replacement by such solid-state devices as transistors, diodes and integrated circuits.

Television was the last home entertainment product to go all-solid-state because it is the most complex of them all. But now, thanks largely to solid-state, today's sets give better, sharper, brighter pictures, require less servicing, are a snap to tune, and use less electric power.

Big changes

But the one part of the set which *isn't* solid-state has undergone some of the most revolutionary changes of all. The color picture tube, which once had to be viewed in near-darkness, now has brightness to spare.

New techniques have also enhanced contrast and detail, and tube sizes are now tailored to virtually any requirement — from four to 25 inches in diagonal measurement.

Owners of older color sets know that getting a perfect picture sometimes is a difficult job — at least, it used to be. The revolution changed all that. All of the 1976 sets have automatic fine tuning which locks the tuner to the incoming broadcast signal.

In addition, most sets have automatic or pre-set controls for color intensity, tint, brightness and contrast. In effect, all you have to do is turn the set on and select the channel. Solid-state circuits do the rest.

UHF made easy

Another improvement is the inclusion in all 1976-model television sets of tuners which make picking up the UHF channels (14 to 83) as simple as the VHF (2 to 13).

The main advantages of solid-state circuits may be summed up in two words: cool and small. The circuit tubes in old-type television sets produced large amounts of heat; a tube requires a red-hot filament to work.

Producing the heat to light the filament not only consumed a large amount of electrical power, but the heat itself was the enemy of TV set life because it caused component failure. The tubes themselves were among the parts most likely to fail.

Solid-state components produce virtually no heat — and this fact has reduced the power consumption of color TV sets by about half and sharply cut the need for repairs.



New functions

Solid-state construction also makes possible many automatic circuits which would be impractical in tube-type sets. Because of the nature of solid-state integrated circuits, they can be made to perform the functions of literally hundreds of separate components which would be too bulky and expensive to use as individual parts.

The first color television set introduced in 1954 had a 15-inch picture and sold for $1,000. A far better set with the same size picture is about $400 today. That's a revolution!

Sound in the round: quadraphonics

More and more Americans are experiencing a revolution of sound in their homes. It's quadraphonic, or four-channel, sound — which literally surrounds its listeners with music.

A stereo system has two channels of sound and two speakers to provide the dimension of realism to reproduced audio. Quadraphonic systems use four separate channels and four speakers — usually one in each corner of the room.

Greater realism

The result can put you in the middle of your favorite rock group and recreate the "real feel" and ambience of the concert hall. In addition, quadraphonic adds an even greater perspective of realism to your existing recorder.



Four-channel sound is now available from phonograph records, eight-track tape cartridges, open-reel tapes and FM radio. To reproduce quadraphonics, a special four-channel sound system with four speakers is required.

Two types

There are two general types of quadraphonic program source — discrete and matrix. Discrete four-channel contains four separate and distinct sound tracks and is available on some LP records (CD-4 or Quadradisc) and all four-channel tapes.

Four to two

The matrix technique reduces four original channels to two to put them on phonograph records (SQ or QS) and on FM stereo radio; a "decoder" in the home quadraphonic sound system restores the two channels to a close approximation of the original four.

A committee of the Electronic Industries Association recently completed field tests on proposed discrete FM stereo radio quadraphonic systems. The Federal Communications Commission is expected to explore the possibility of authorizing this new type of broadcasting.

Quadraphonic sound — the next step beyond stereo — is here now, bringing a new and revolutionary experience in listening.

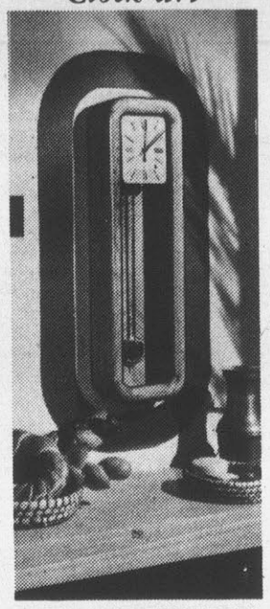
Video game



PLAY BALL! — This four-place tennis and soccer TV game will make you champ of the neighborhood. A compact 12-inch set switches from black and white TV to the electronic game, with automatic score-keeper, paddle and ball sound and seven automatic speed changes. Score appears on screen.

If you want to "wake up" a wall, choose a mirror of distinction. There are many in your favorite shops, some classic, some mod, some rectangular, some copies of antiques . . . and of course, some antiques. Use a mirror to elongate or "pull together" an area, to create the illusion of more, or less space. Get tips from the pro's at the shops, and the decorating magazines.

Clock art



HERE'S A TIMELY IDEA from designer Peggy Walker for a small entrance area: decorate it with a clock. This one from Howard Miller Clock Company has a sculptured frame of rich, solid oak and a white dial with burnt umber hour indicators and Roman numerals. Outlined with a sharp blue supergraphic painted on a white wall, it's modern art in perpetual and practical motion.

In remodeling a kitchen, locate the range away from windows. A breeze can blow out burners and curtains can catch fire.



THE ALLEGRO SERIES—Model G587W, featuring solid-state Allegro Series I Aplifier, AM-FM Steeo FM Tuner with Precision Vermier Tuning. Tuned RF Stage on FM, Automatic Dial Scale Selector, IC Stereo Multiplex Decoder, Automatic Frequency Control and Two On Two Speaker Matrix: Stereo Precision Record Changer with lever-type Cue Control, the famous Micro-Touch Tone Arm and a protective Dust Cover. Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player with tape storage area. Built-in AM and FM antennas. Cabinet of simulated wood with richly-grained Walnut finish. Matched for optimum performance with Allegro Speaker Systems. Available at Hudson Brothers Radio & TV Inc., Greenville.

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THE DESIGN STUDIO



MISS JAN HEIDENREICH



MRS. EDNA COX

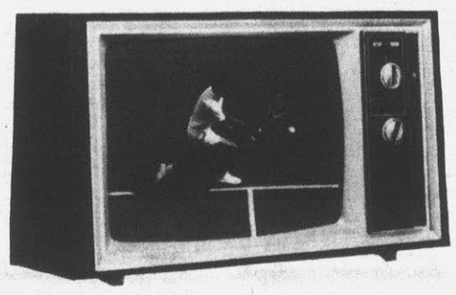
Thanks to you . . . our valued customers . . . it has become necessary to increase our decorator staff. Miss Jan Heidenreich, joins Mrs. Edna Cox, to give to our customers the utmost in home fashions and design. We invite you to bring your decorating problems to them.

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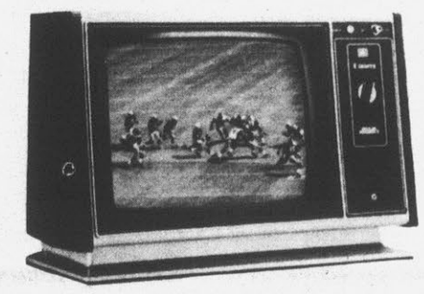
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The SOMERSBY ● G4025W
Distinctive, compact-size, simulated grained American Walnut cabinet. The control panel area is in matching Walnut color with contrasting Ebony color acrylic lens. Cabinet size: 16¼" H, 26½" W, 19¾" D. Dimensions exclude controls and antenna protrusions.



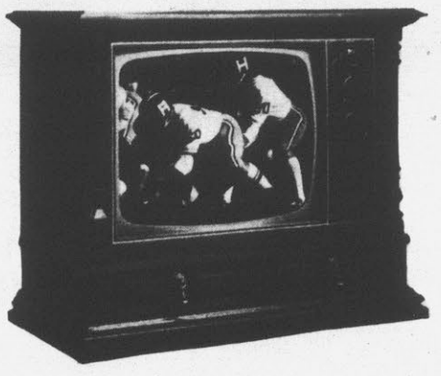
The SEABREEZE ● G3420W
Exciting, new slim-line portable from Zenith! Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut on top and ends with Silver color pedestal base. Control panel is Ebony color highlighted with accents of Silver color. Cabinet size: 13¾" H, 19½" W, 13¾" D. Dimensions exclude controls and antenna protrusions.



The MALAGA ● G4768P
Stately Mediterranean styled console with full breakfront base. Concealed casters. Pecan color with the look of fine distressing. Genuine Pecan veneers and select hardwoods are featured on top. Decorative front, ends, overlays and base of matching simulated wood material. Cabinet size: 31⅛" H, 43" W, 23⅜" D. Add 3½" to depth for Tube cap.



The AMHERST ● G4547M
This authentically styled Early American console imparts the warmth of colonial days. Cabinet features wrap-around gallery and full base with concealed casters. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends, gallery and base of matching simulated wood material. Cabinet size: 32⅝" H, 36⅛" W, 18⅞" D. Add 6⅛" to depth for tube cap.



The VERONA ● G4548
Moorish-inspired Mediterranean styling from tiered top to full, flaring base with concealed casters. Half-turned pilasters flank the front. Dark finished Oak color (G4548DE) or Pecan color (G4548P), with the look of fine distressing. Genuine wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends and base of matching simulated wood material. Cabinet size: 30⅜" H, 36¾" W, 19¼" D. Add 6⅛" to depth for tube cap.
Also available as THE CADIZ ● SG2361 with Space Command 600 Remote Control.



The LINFIELD ● G4746M
Traditionally styled Early American console. Design highlights include wrap-around gallery, deeply routed, rustic end panels and half-turned posts flanking the front. Massive ogee bracket feet conceal the casters. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Decorative gallery, front, ends and feet of matching simulated wood material. Cabinet size: 32⅞" H, 37⅞" W, 23⅜" D. Add 3½" to depth for tube cap.
Also available as The WINDHAM ● SG2562M with Space Command 1000 Remote Control.

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You can raise room temperature while lowering your fuel bills

Keeping your fuel bills down and your room temperature up is more than a matter of fooling the thermostat. It can be done with a large measure of psychology.

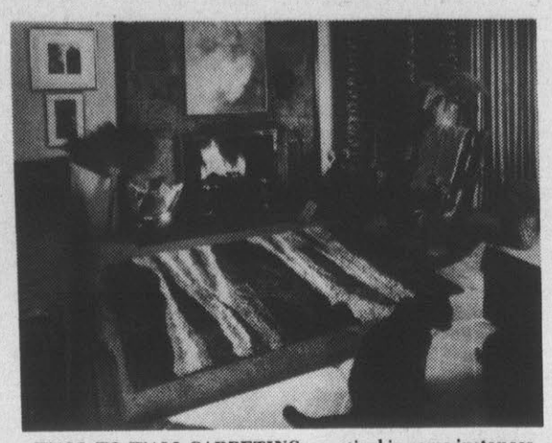
Color is a good place to start the warming up process. It doesn't have to be a major undertaking: touches like paintings, prints, wall hangings and cushions in warm, rich colors can start rooms glowing.

One surefire way to fan the psychological embers is with an area rug. Today's uninhibited rugs can go all over the place, creating islands of soft comfort and dazzling color on vinyl, tile or wood floors. And on top of wall-to-wall carpeting they will enliven what might have become a boring floor, or even disguise a bald spot!

The ryas that have become a decorating staple, thanks to Scandinavian tradition and inventiveness, impart a feeling of warmth and coziness with their thick shaggy textures.

Modern ryas are woven of richly-colored yarns in patterns which continue the old Viking heritage with the most modern designs and fibers.

Now ryas have an added fashion appeal in the rugs just brought here by Ege Rya, the Danish company originally responsible for introducing the rya rug to America in the 'Sixties. Their New Look collection is sculptured.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, practical in some instances, can produce a bland room. The owners of this living room up-dated and added zest to the seating group in front of their fireplace with only the addition of this sculptured Danish area rug, "Hekla," from Ege Rya's moderately priced "New Look" collection. Despite its multi-levels, the rug feels even underfoot as a result of a technological achievement in the weaving process. It is made of acrylic.

The multidimensional effect is produced with a brand-new weaving technique, developed by the company, which results in a visually appealing mixture of high and low pile, but which gives an even tread underfoot.

With their ups and downs in surface texture, the new designs take on intriguing effects such as free-flowing ribbons of molten color and other abstract images with a pattern-on-pattern look, many of them in geometric forms.

Their colors, selected to blend with the newest American home fashion trends, are in either subtle, muted tones or in vibrant shades that enhance the fresh quality of the designs, making them natural "warmer-uppers."

So, when temperatures drop, there *are* ways to make personal thermometers rise. And all without an extra sweater.

Instant wall arrangements are yours! Use your camera and your imagination

Falling leaves and brisk fall days often signal the urge to redecorate. If your fall redecorating plans include finally getting around to doing that wall arrangement of prints and paintings you've talked about all summer, here's a tip that will delight and amaze you, will save hours, and will once and for all end those agonizing trial and error nail holes in your wall.

The tip comes from those clever people at Polaroid and involves using instant pictures to hang photos (or anything else). It goes like this.

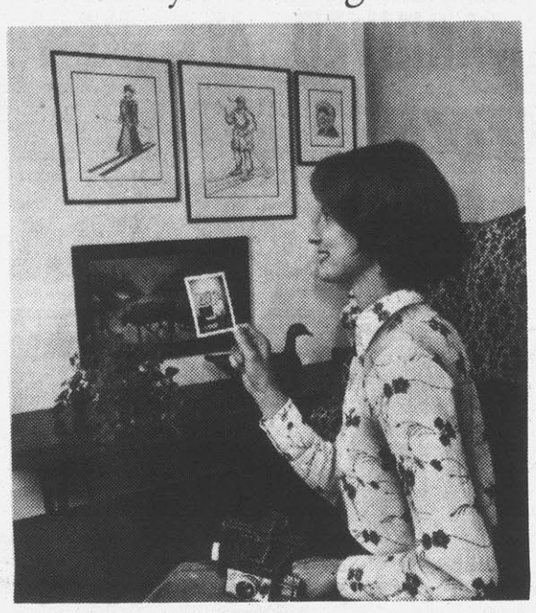
First, pick the wall where you want to hang a grouping of art objects and take an instant picture of it. Stand far enough back to get any pertinent furniture into your shot and take care to shoot your picture straight on. Now you have one dumb-looking picture of a blank wall, but it's a very useful picture — so put it aside for a moment.

Next, line up the objects that you want to group on the wall most any place that's convenient for you and stand back the same distance as you were when you took the picture of the blank wall so everything will be in the same scale. Aim and shoot and peel your second photo. Now you have two pretty dumb pictures — one of a blank wall and one of a collection of art objects.

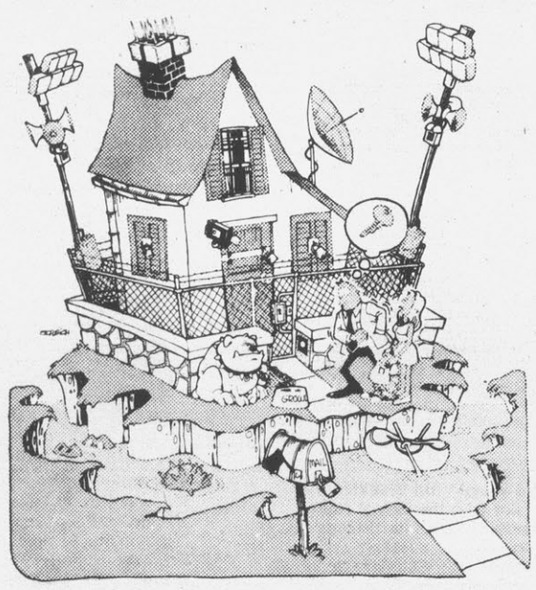
Take the second photo and cut out each of those art objects or paintings. By now I'm sure you've guessed the last step. You take those little cut-outs and play paper dolls. Move them around on the photo of the blank wall until you find the arrangement that pleases you most.

Finally, and using this paste-up instant photo as your guide, you can start driving nails in the wall — in the right place the first try.

With some ingenuity and a low cost Super Shooter camera from Polaroid, you're an instant decorator.



A PHOTOGRAPHIC PASTE-UP of an arrangement of art objects that you wish to hang is easily made by using a simple Polaroid instant picture camera like the Super Shooter. Then, using the instant photo as a guide, you can drive those nails with confidence.



IN HIGH CRIME AREAS, many homeowners are investing in rather sophisticated security devices. Rather than wanting to trap a burglar after he is already in the house, according to recent Sears research, the key interest is in home security devices that warn off or prevent entry . . . of intruders.



STYLING that captures the ageless grace of Early America: this is Bay Colony by Cochrane. A superb combination of beautiful colonial design and meticulous craftsmanship. Each piece of Bay Colony furniture is hand rubbed solid Hard Rock Maple. Every ornamentation is authentic, a perfect complement. The purchase of Bay Colony is an investment in timeless taste which represents high fashion for the ome. . . the forever fashion that blends perfectly with modern or traditional decor. Available at Taft Furniture Co. as an open stock group.

It's a potpourri of great ideas for homeowners!

Save time and money! Plan your new kitchen or bath with a pro

Kitchens, like cars, vary in cost. You can have the equivalent of a Pinto or a Porsche. Or spend less, or far more.

Even a basic model, in kitchens or cars, can become expensive if you exercise all the options. So it's wise, before you embark on a remodeling, to establish a budget.

Decide your price range, and within it, add or subtract certain features as you proceed through the planning stages to installation.

Working with a professional planner can be a great help in keeping a kitchen — or bath — project within bounds. He (or she, as more and more women are being accredited as Certified Kitchen Designers) is experienced at taking measurements, designing layouts, writing specifications, placing orders and supervising the workmen who install all of a kitchen's many components. So there are no surprises once you've approved the CKD's plan and signed a contract with his or her firm.

Do-it-yourself?

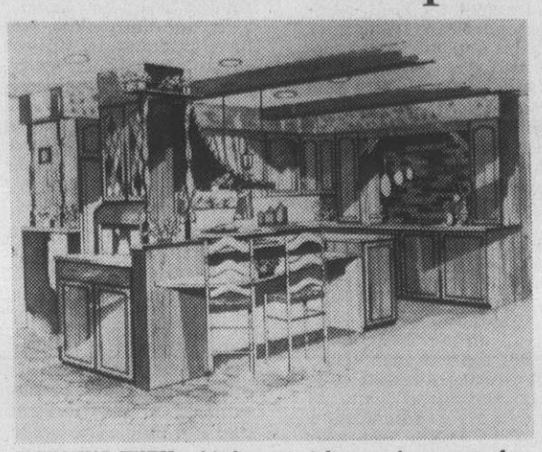
Suppose you want to remodel your kitchen yourself: Can you still employ a professional to design it? The answer is yes.

More and more members of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, by whom CKD's are employed, offer options. They will contract the entire job for you, absorbing the design fee in the over-all budget. Or charge you a planning fee and let you handle installation. Some will even instruct you in do-it-yourself techniques in conjunction with your purchase of cabinetry.

Some people like to pound nails, others don't. It's for those that don't (or can't, without hammering a finger) that the kitchen/bath specialist offers the complete package of design, supply and installation.

Price ranges

Design alone will cost you from $50 to $150, the AIKD advises, depending on what services the professional performs. For $50 to $75, say, he will provide a floor plan and sketches, make recommendations as to appliances and cabinetry, and estimate what their installation will cost.



WORKING WITH a kitchen specialist can keep cost of a remodeling within bounds of your budget. If you plan to do the installation yourself, employing a professional to prepare plans will help you arrive at solutions to problems and guarantee greater convenience by using all space to advantage — as in this kitchen, a winner in the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers' annual design contest.

For $50 to $75 more, he will add perspective drawings and detailed product specifications, enabling your labor to benefit from his professional knowledge. This is to your decided advantage, for as kitchens (and baths) feature more built-ins, making their planning and installation more complex, professional know-how can prevent a costly mistake. It can also make your kitchen or bath more pleasant and more convenient.

Avoid pitfalls

The tendency of the do-it-yourself remodeling, unfortunately, is to perpetuate bad design, since it is far easier to replace than relocate, for example, a refrigerator or range. A professional doesn't sidestep a problem; he faces it squarely and finds a total solution.

Get new fire-resistant roofing

Another consideration of interest to homeowners who live in high fire-risk areas, or remote places where it takes the local fire company more than a few minutes to respond, are fiber glass based roofing shingles . . . available in a wide range of appealing colors. These shingles carry the highest fire resistance rating conferred by the Underwriters Laboratories — Class A. They are available with plain or textured surfaces, too, and offer 25 year manufacturer's guarantees.

As to the color of roofing to select, Miss Ritchie advises homeowners to choose with care. "Today's asphalt roofing comes in such a wide range of colors that it's often difficult to decide which one looks best. Before you select, make sure that you consider future decorating plans."

For example, you may be planning to install no-maintenance vinyl siding next year. Or you may be considering repainting your home. In any case, it helps to know beforehand what color the exterior is going to be, or at least what color range you're thinking about.

Also if your home is sided with cyprus, redwood, or other wood siding which will mellow and change color in the years ahead, try to determine how the roofing will blend with the ultimate shade of the siding. "But," she urges, "whatever you do, don't settle for a bland or drab roof color just because that's what's up there now. Explore all the options."

Dine with a country setting



SET A STRIKING TABLE in casual, country style with Iron Mountain Stoneware's "Lookout Mountain" dinnerware — a fresh combination of bold graphics on classic contemporary shapes.

By hand . . . with love



THIS YEAR, Royal Copenhagen is celebrating its 200th anniversary — yet at this world-renowned modern factory, some things have not changed. Here, an artist paints "Blue Fluted" dinnerware by hand — just as it has been done since the pattern was introduced two centuries ago.

Grace your home with colonial charm!

Williamsburg PAINTS



We proudly present a Martin-Senour* exclusive Authentic Williamsburg Paints. Warm, rich colors exactly matched. Superb quality for inside and out. Come see—you'll like these gracious colors that can add charm to your home!

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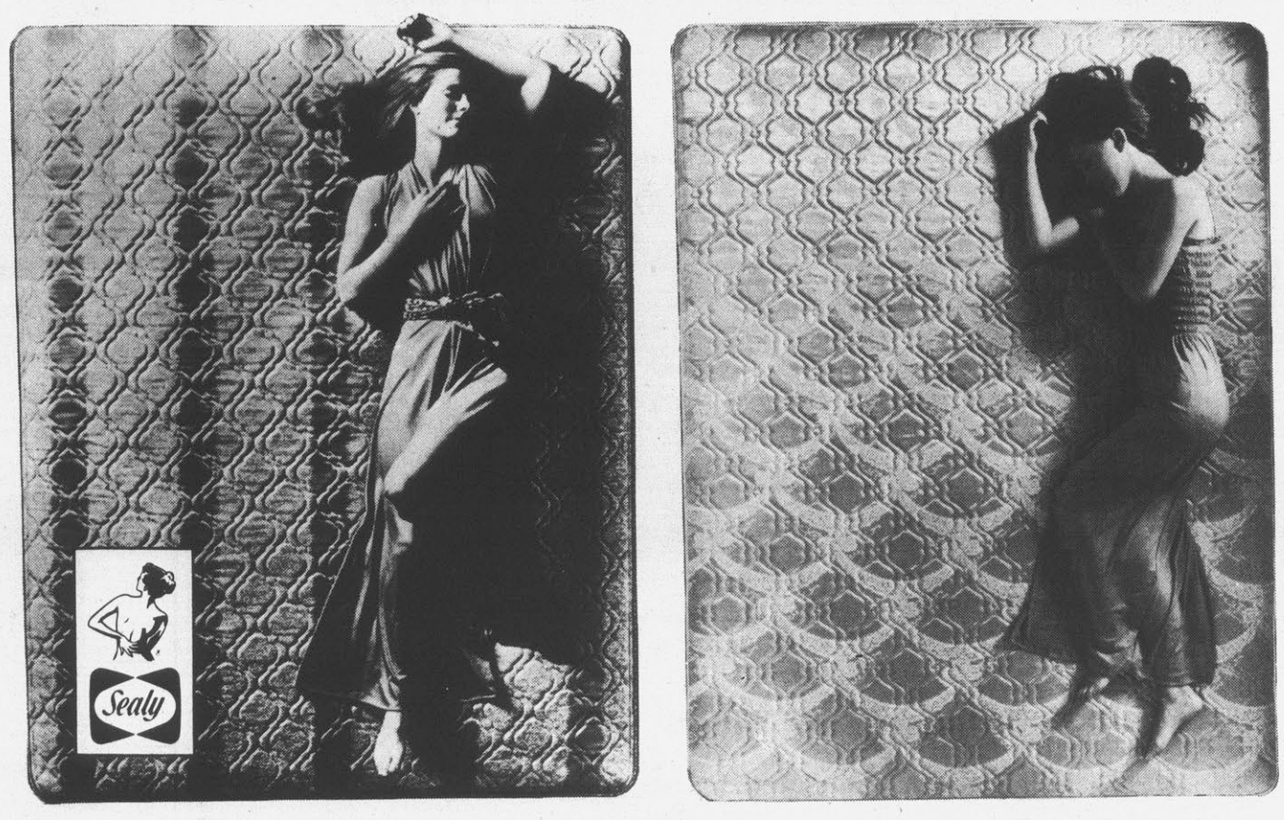
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Something to sing about!



IDEAL FOR BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM or any high traffic home area, this carpet of "Trevira" Star polyester by Deering Milliken is called "Caribbean Song." It will be available in a cut pile tone on tone effect with marble-like color veins providing just the right amount of contrast. It's another, and the latest of several new introductions to Milliken's Easy Living carpet collection.

Redecorating budget blues? Cheer up... little rugs can save the day!

What can you do if your home needs some urgent redecorating but your household budget won't allow you to splurge?

First of all, don't despair. Decorate with small area rugs!

Thanks to an almost unlimited choice of synthetic fibers, a rainbow of decorator colors, exciting new designs and reasonable prices, small rugs can become a versatile, attractive ally in your home decorating scheme.

Small rugs are no longer the functional mud-and-dirt catchers of yesteryear that we used to call throws. In fact, this fall's home-fashion forecast will find more and more homemakers opting for small decorator rugs to add textural interest, coziness, color and warmth to floors, furnishings and walls — in every room of the house.

Experts from the Eureka Home Care Institute have compiled some pointers to help you obtain that "decorator look" with well-placed throw rugs — without straining your household budget.

Bright and bold

Be arty. Decorate a a plain-Jane or problem wall with a bright, bold pattern. Use it as a focal point for the rest of your furnishings.

Hang a solid-colored rug on the family room wall and use it as a backdrop for the display of art prints or photographs.

A soft, plush rug makes an excellent "throw" for a sofa or your favorite easy chair. It's comfortable, too!

Want to break the monotony of yards and yards of wall-to-wall carpeting? Accent it with a circular cowhide throw or one of the new Scandinavian or Oriental patterned rugs for an interesting contrast. You can also place these rugs under the coffee table or in front of the sofa or chair.

Experiment with color. Strong, brightly colored rugs add warmth and coziness to a room, while pastels and neutral shades provide a more tranquil mood.

Instead of straining your budget to replace that worn-out carpeting in high-traffic areas or in front of dad's favorite easy chair, camouflage the damage with a throw rug. Should you tire of it, or recarpet, you can always use it as an attractive wall decoration.

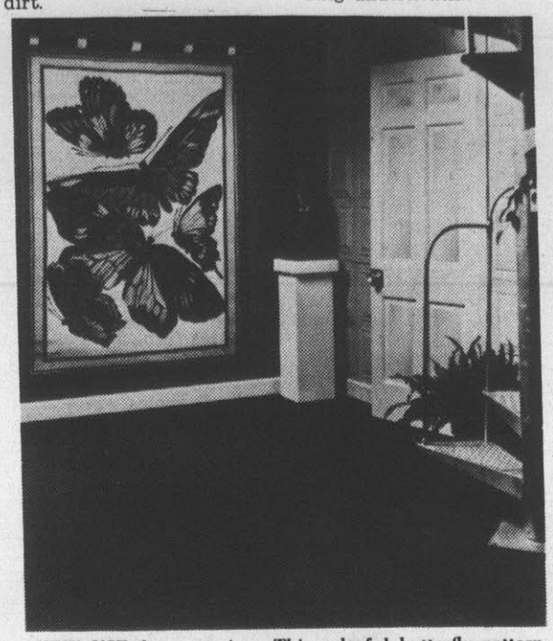
Caring for throw rugs is no problem. When your vacuum cleaner comes out for its regular chores, use it for all surrounding carpeted areas. Be sure to reset your Rugulator or Dial-a-Nap carpet height adjustment controls for the correct reading.

If your rug is a small one, set the vacuum's motor speed at low, so the cleaner doesn't pick up the rug along with the dirt.

Handy aids

Never underestimate the power of your vacuum cleaner attachments. They are handy aids for that once-a-month cleaning that wall carpeting requires. Use the wall brush with an extension wand to tackle wall carpeting. Keep in mind that rugs used as "throws" for your sofa can be vacuumed with your upholstery brush.

The Eureka Home Care Institute also advises that small area rugs on floors should be turned periodically for even and long wear. For safety's sake, be sure there's proper padding underneath.



NEW USE for carpeting: This colorful butterfly pattern adds brightness and textural drama to any room setting. Photo courtesy of Carpet and Rug Institute.

Man's home is his castle, and fortress against unwanted pests

Man's home is his castle — an accepted principle of English common law. Today in America your home is a symbol of the good life for you and your family. But your castle should be something else too: a fortress to protect home and health against unwanted pests.

Did you know that termites, for instance, do more than five million dollars worth of damage to American homes each year? These pests are rarely seen as they eat their way through life. They have excellent instincts about locating their food supply — cellulose. This could be, and often is the wood in someone's home. Maybe yours.

Changing food sources

In their natural state, termites contribute to the balance of nature by breaking down wood and other plant material and returning it into the soil. This gives young plant life room and food to grow. Advancing civilization, however, removes the termite's woodland food source and replaces it with another — homes.

To combat termites, you must learn (1) what termites are (2) how they work (3) how to tell if you have termites and (4) how to control them.

Our costliest pest

Termites, small social insects that live in colonies, inhabited the earth long before recorded history. Today the termite, our costliest structural pest, is one of the few animals that utilizes cellulose for food. This endangers wood of course, but also books and papers. Subterranean termites have eaten files in hospitals and bank vaults.

Even if your home is built on a concrete slab, you can be visited by termites. They can come in through a 1/64th-inch crack. Termites exist in every state except Alaska.

Subterranean termites have a unique method of getting into the upper stories of a home. Worker termites build mud tunnels — ¼ to ½ inch in diameter — to connect their home (the soil) with your home (their food supply).

Don't panic!

If you see mud tunnels, or have other reason to suspect termites, don't panic. Naturally, you want to control them. Call your local pest control firm for an inspection. Even if you've seen no signs of termites, an inspection is still a good idea.

Fortunately, scientific help is on tap. Pest control, perhaps more than any other industry, is tied to man's concern for his surroundings. As progress has moved man's concern from *life itself* to the *quality* of *life*, pest control has evolved into a modern industry.

Booklet available

A free booklet on termite control is available from your local National Pest Control Association firm. (NPCA members meet high professional and ecological requirements). Or send a stamped self-addressed legal-size envelope to National Pest Control Association, Box 3191, Falls Church, Va. 22043.



PEST CONTROL specialist points out to homeowner the invisible damage termites do. The hollowed-out wood sample shows results of subterranean termite infestation. Subterraneans excavate wood, leaving behind mud residues.

Proper insulation is key to saving energy

Most of us couldn't care less about the reasons hot air rises . . . until it comes to keeping us warm in winter and cool in summer. This is especially true since understanding heat transfer theory isn't required to adjust the thermostat successfully or wear appropriate clothing.

But, according to Joseph Kimpflen, heating and cooling expert at the Certain-teed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa., consumers really should take an interest in "hot air" because they could save a lot of money each year and be much more comfortable winter and summer.

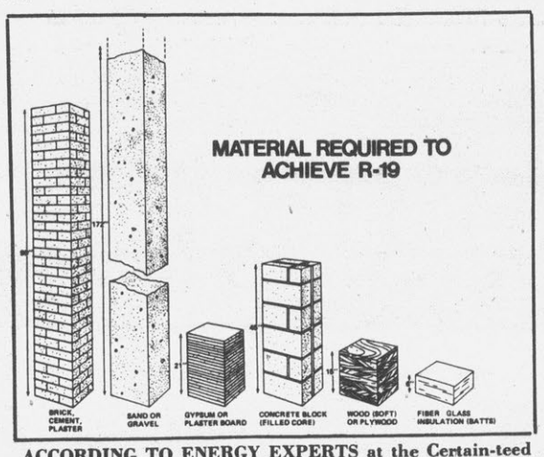
"There are two things to remember when it comes to heating and cooling your home," Mr. Kimpflen reports. "First, an uninsulated attic loses about 30% of your heat in the winter and increases the heat load on your air conditioner in the summer by about 30%.

"Secondly, everything has a specific resistance to conducting heat. Copper wire is a good conductor, air a very poor one. This resistance is called the 'R-Value.' The higher the R-Value of a particular material, the better an insulator it is."

Applied to home heating and cooling, this means that the higher the R-Values of the building materials around you — particularly in the attic — the less energy it takes to heat and cool your home. That, of course, translates into significant savings on your utility bills.

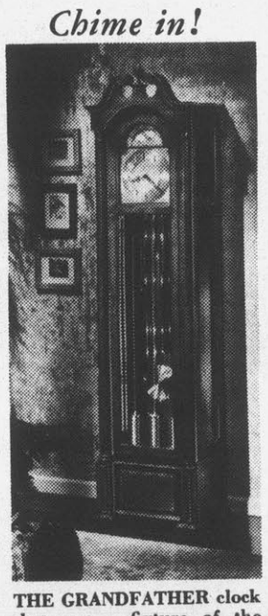
Mr. Kimpflen and other energy experts agree that optimal home energy savings are possible with at least six inches of R-19 fiber glass insulation between the joists on the attic floor. That six inches is equivalent in R-Value to 8 feet of brick, plaster or cement, 14 feet of sand or gravel, 2 feet of plaster board, 4 feet of filled cement blocks, or 1½ feet of plywood!

For more information on insulating your home to save money on utility bills, write to the Certain-teed Home Institute, P. O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482. Or call your local building supply dealer or insulation contractor.



ACCORDING TO ENERGY EXPERTS at the Certain-teed Home Institute, six inches of fiber glass insulation on the attic floor can save up to 30% of the energy used to heat and cool your home each year. It has the same insulating value (R-19) as over 14 feet of sand or gravel!

Chime in!



THE GRANDFATHER clock that was a fixture of the American home 200 years ago is just as popular today, and this regal example from Howard Miller Clock Company indicates why: with its handsome case, moon phase dial, and Westminster chime movement, the grandfather has an heirloom quality — and a personality that no other piece of furniture can possibly possess.

Lighter colors look larger, cooler

First, consider color and what it does to create new dimensions in the overall home design. "Lighter exterior colors often make a home appear larger. Too, they may lower summer cooling costs, since light colors reflect the sun's rays.

"From the standpoint of decorating flexibility, a light exterior, such as a harvest gold vinyl siding, allows you endless possibilities for accent colors. With a darker exterior, you're usually limited to white, beige, or other neutral shades for shutters, doors, and trim. Over a period of time, that can become visually boring," Miss Ritchie reports.

Over 50% of the house as you see it from the street is usually roof surface, so the roof plays an integral role in the overall exterior decorating scheme. "Today there are really interesting asphalt roofing shingles which offer the look of wood, complete with random tab and textured surface. They are available in muted, earth-tone shades to blend harmoniously with virtually every decorating scheme and with the home's setting," Miss Ritchie notes. "And, ideally, these heavyweight shingles are guaranteed for 25 years against manufacturer's defects."

EARLY AMERICAN

Bicentennial motifs and concept have a strong influence on home furnishings designs for 1975-76. Antiques and reproductions are extremely popular, along with patchwork quilt designs, crewel, embroidery, samplers, calico, natural linens, authentic Colonial shapes and handicrafts.

'Safety Tips' Available

An eight-page pamphlet giving safety tips on television and other consumer electronic products is available free of charge. Send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to:

"SAFETY TIPS" Electronics Industries Association, 2001 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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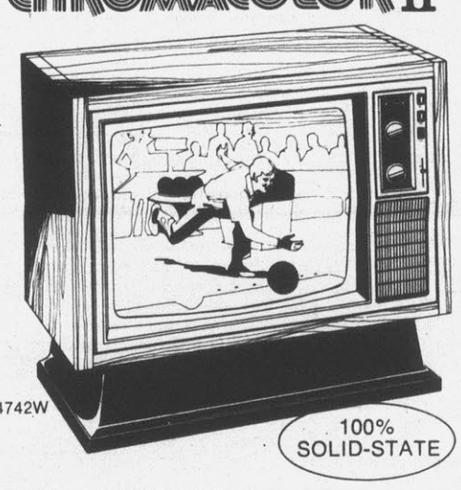
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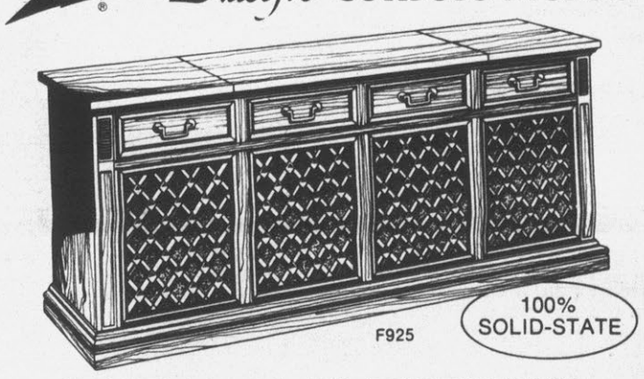
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ZENITH Allegro® Console Stereo



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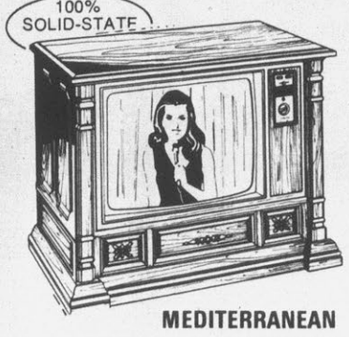


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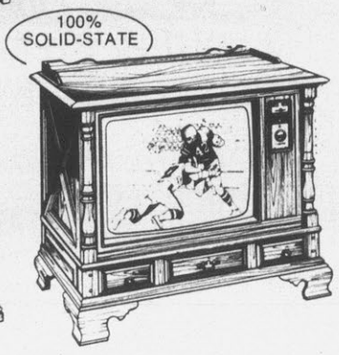
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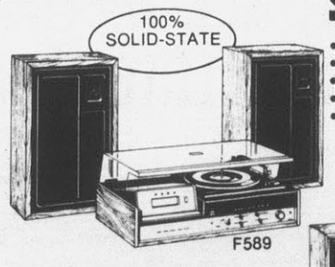


MEDITERRANEAN
The SEVILLE G4748DE/P
Mediterranean styled console with full breakfront base. Casters. AFC. Simulated Wood Graining with Wood Veneer Top.

EARLY AMERICAN
The LINFIELD · G4746M
Early American styled console with bracket feet and casters. AFC. Simulated Wood Graining with Wood Veneer Top.

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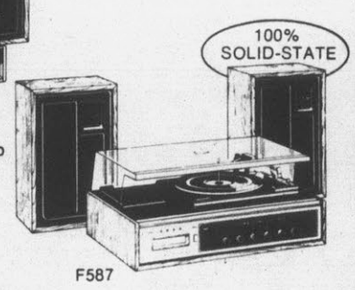
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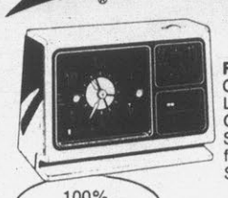


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- AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner/Amp
- 8-Track Tape Player
- 3-Speed Record Changer
- Simulated Walnut Finish
- Allegro 1000 Speakers

ZENITH AM/FM CLOCK Radios

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F452—AM/FM Clock Radio with Lighted Semi-Circular Dial, Simulated Wood finish, AFC, Sleep Switch and Alarm.

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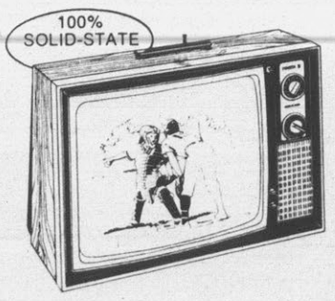


F460—AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with AFC, Sleep Switch, Radio and Radio-Buzzer Alarms.

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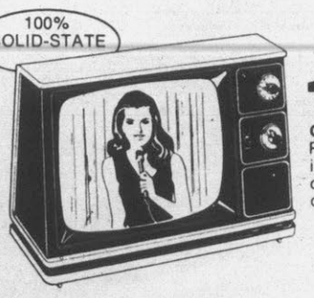
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G2040W—Super screen size portable with energy saving Chassis with Power Sentry System. Simulated Walnut finish.

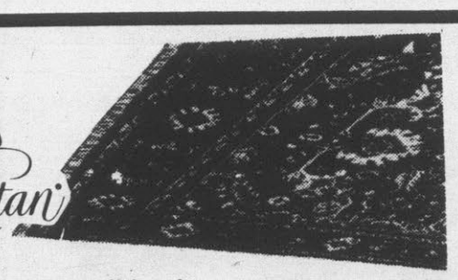
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Light-hearted furnishings for happy homes



AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of fine New England wicker is the Cape Cod design produced by Calif-Asia. An expert says its new popularity is based on appealing design and exceptional comfort.

Wicker's warmth helps make comfortable, nostalgic rooms

The strong return to popularity of New England wicker has caused an interesting controversy in the home-furnishings industry. The controversy stems from the question, "why?" Some contend it is based on the current nostalgia kick and will soon fade while others say it is a backlash to the current over-use of plastics.

In an effort to get a qualified opinion on the subject, Hall Bradley, one of the nation's most respected leisure furniture designers, was interviewed. With numerous awards to his credit, Mr. Bradley is Director of Design for Calif-Asia, the nation's oldest manufacturer/importer of fine rattan home furnishings.

When asked if he had heard of the wicker debate, Mr. Bradley replied, "Certainly. I guess most people in my profession have. It's my feeling that both of the positions presented have merit.

"I do not think it can be denied that there is considerable nostalgia value in New England wicker . . . the very look of the furniture takes one back to very pleasant periods in our country's history. And the backlash approach certainly has validity.

"Because of their great versatility plastics are used extensively, but we are becoming buried in plastics. And plastics are so cold. Yes, I believe these points are valid; however, I feel the overriding reason for the popularity of wicker is because it is good furniture with great warmth.

"Its pleasing design form satisfies a needed interior design function. It has a sensitive handcrafted look found in no other kind of furniture. And it is very comfortable. It's as simple as that. It's very fine furniture and I believe it is back for a long visit."

In concluding, Mr. Bradley said that people should be careful to look for quality in buying wicker. Its popularity has resulted in some very poor merchandise being on the market. Interested people should write Calif-Asia, Dept. M-2, 9860 Gidley St., El Monte, Cal. 91734 for a free booklet.

Maintenance-free materials can save you time and money

Fashions this fall will highlight color, texture and style — all designed to enhance the proportions of your exterior. Well, while you're thinking about redecorating yourself, apply the same principles to the exterior of your home as well. After all, a well-coordinated appearance doesn't just happen — it is created.

"Your home is a major investment," notes Sharon Kay Ritchie, Director of the Home Institute for Certain-teed Products Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa. "It pays in the long run to maintain it properly and its appearance can be a source of great pleasure and pride. Its 'curb appeal' can also make a huge difference when you decide to sell.

"In any case, do give thought to the overall and long-term benefits of a planned redecorating approach. Think, too, in terms of maintenance-free building materials which will save you time and money over the life of your home."

The furniture is casual . . . but the paint is something special

Something new to watch for has come onto the indoor-outdoor casual furniture scene that helps retain that original appearance with a minimum of maintenance. It's called, would you believe, powder coating.

This relatively new metal finishing process is making its debut at a time when the trend toward a less formal lifestyle has resulted in increased demand for carefree metal furniture. Consumers are responding positively to the uniform durable powder coated surface with its warm-to-the-touch feel, in contrast with the cold feel of most metals.

The coating not only resists scratching and chipping while retaining its bright smooth appearance despite exposure to sunlight and rain, but it does so with a couple of ecological advantages thrown in for good measure.

No emissions

This appeal is leading increasing numbers of the nation's leading manufacturers of metal furniture to switch to powder coating. In brief, powder coatings are dry plastic powders applied to metal surfaces by electrostatic spray guns. Then the metal components are baked in an oven until the plastic particles fuse, forming a smooth, hard finish free from sags or runs.

The ecological bonus associated with the powder finish occurs during manufacture. Since the powder is dry in form, it does not give off the solvent emissions normally associated with conventional paint systems. Another plus is that with a properly designed recovery system, the manufacturer can reclaim and use again almost 100 per cent of the powder overspray.

Many furniture producers are selecting Tenite powders, supplied by Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. for coating metal furniture, whether it's loungers and chairs for poolside, patio and lawn or dining table and chairs for inside or outside the home. Two types of plastic powders are used; Tenite PCDT powder and Tenite CAB (cellulose acetate butyrate) powder.

No lead pigment

Ten standard colors are available for both of the Tenite powders and all are formulated without lead pigments. This permits the powders to be used on furniture that complies with the standards of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.

One company that recently installed a dry powder coating finishing system is the Telescope Folding Furniture Company, Inc. of Granville, New York. Telescope, renowned for its development of the hardwood director's chair, is a major manufacturer of casual furniture, including armchairs, chaises, sun cots, dining chairs, end tables, cocktail tables, "Teleloungers" and ottomans.

All furniture in Telescope's "Versa-Tel," "Granvilla" and "400" groups is coated with Tenite PCDT powder. All three groups are new and were developed by Telescope's designers with powder coating specifically in mind. The result is a furniture line that reflects the trend toward clean, strong, uncluttered leisure furniture.



CASUAL FURNITURE that's not so casual about durability . . . Tenite powder coating helps keep this "Versa-Tel" group from Telescope Folding Furniture Company, Inc. looking good year after year.

Somewhere there's music



IT'S THEIR FIRST APARTMENT where there is almost no space at all. They carefully selected a Simmons Beautyrest with individually pocketed coils, but how to fit in the luxurious 76" x 80" king size, and where to put stereo equipment, lovingly collected in single days? This bedroom provides an ingenious solution. Speakers and storage are built into the units at either side of the bed. The bed just neatly slips in between. A shelf supports pillows for reading. The turntable stays handily at the side on a small parsons table. A bright print gives light and liveliness to the room whose window is shuttered for privacy.

Checklist to make your bathroom a safe, sane and peaceful place

With all the fashionable accessories and fixtures available today, like marble sinks and graphically decorated shower curtains, your bathroom can be glamorous as well as functional. But, without a few precautions, your bathroom can be a major safety hazard to you and your family.

To ensure that your bathroom is as safe as it is pretty, compare its status with this safety checklist:

1. Date and label all medicines and know their shelf life. Medicines that are used past their expiration date or used improperly can even be harmful!

2. Children and pets don't always know what's good for them . . . be sure all medicines and caustic cleaning compounds are stored in locked cabinets. And, use caution even when discarding old medicines or empty cleaning product containers — keep them out of the reach of your small loved ones to prevent accidental intake.

3. Harsh chemical cleaners can be harmful to adults, if accidentally used improperly. Always read instructions before using any cleanser and, whenever possible, avoid hazardous ones. For example, instead of using drain cleaners which contain dangerous lye and acid, use Drain Power, the first drain opener to use air pressure to unclog pipes.

4. To reduce the risk of slips and falls on bare bathroom floors, pick up hairpins and other small objects as soon as they are dropped and, if your floor surface is the type which gets slippery when wet, be sure to mop up spills immediately.

5. To prevent falls in the bath, line yours with a rubber mat or with decorative rubber decals. Install a handle or rod on the shower wall for extra protection.

6. Never use electrical appliances in or near water or damp surfaces. If your family relies on bathroom appliances which require electricity, plug them into outlets away from the sink or bathtub and unplug them when they're not being used.

If your bathroom measures up well to this checklist, the chances of bathroom accidents are lessened and that means more peace of mind for you.



ONLY THE FUNDS WERE LIMITED — A special window treatment with sill-length floral curtains and Joanna Sunchex window shades in translucent chrome yellow sets the scene for a sunny room designed to stretch space and money. Classic sofas and wing chair were slipcovered in contemporary prints and bright white accents add airiness to the tight-ly knit conversation group. Furniture and fabrics from Montgomery Ward. Under $1500.

A million dollar look for budget-wise decorators

It's not hard to be chic when money is no object. But a charming room on a limited budget takes imagination and creativity.

Designer Abbey Darer did one for just under $1,500 . . . with bright, sunny colors for impact and classic upholstered furniture for warm, familiar appeal.

She shopped at just one store — Montgomery Ward — and counted her pennies carefully.

Window treatment featuring Joanna Sunchey shades and the furniture were harmonized to stretch space, with bright lemon yellows and apple greens to make the small room glow with garden cheer all year round.

Cost per item? Here's how it breaks down:

Queen Anne wing chair, $180; sofa, $330; loveseat, $280; area rug, $100; ginger jar lamp, $35; pictures, $20 each; coffee table, $55; sofa tables, $90 each; floral fabric for slipcovers, $6.50 per yard; plaid fabric for slipcovers, $5.75 per yard; window shade, $19.

Mrs. Darer's room-on-a-budget, combining the best of the past and the present, is pictured on the summer cover of Decorating Magazine.

Consider these pointers

With all the different types of carpeting available, how do you ever choose the "right" one? It's really not as difficult as it may seem.

Before you go to buy a carpet or rug, consider your needs. Some of the things to think about are the amount of traffic the carpet will have to take, the color scheme of the room, the carpet texture you prefer, and the amount you're willing to spend.

If you're buying carpet for a heavily trafficked area, don't skimp — you'll need one of good quality that will wear well. But if the carpeting is for a room that's rarely used, a less durable rug will do.

Consider the color scheme of the room. Do you favor a one-color look or a compatible color scheme where shades of several colors blend? Or perhaps you prefer the effect produced by contrasting colors.

Don't worry if you prefer a light color carpet over a darker one which may hide the dirt. Now there is Spray 'n Vac, a simple-to-use carpet cleaner which lets you shampoo while you vacuum. Just spray it on dirty rugs, wait about an hour to let the foam dry, and then vacuum up the dirt and dry foam. With carpet cleaning so quick and easy, you can give in to the urge to buy white or pastel carpeting.

Rug texture should fit a room's "personality." For an appearance of luxury, choose smooth-surfaced carpeting of long, closely packed yarns. For a more informal appearance (such as for a playroom), choose an uneven textured rug or one with loosely packed yarns.

COLORFUL NEWS

This fall's upcoming colors in carpeting include multi-colored tweed and patterned carpeting in greens and yellows, with browns, beiges and rusts still popular.

WHEN YOU SEE MOUNTAINS OF CARPET SCULPTURED LIKE THIS...YOU KNOW IT HAS TO BE MOHAWK



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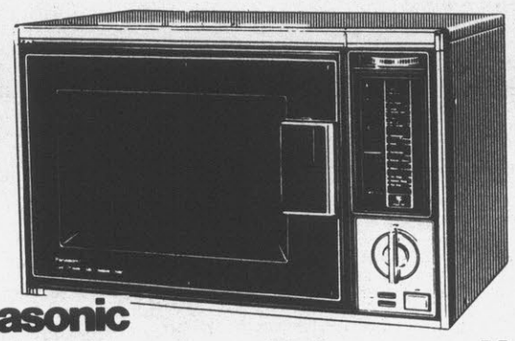
For The Kitchen

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Panasonic's NE-6600 Recipe-Matic™ Microwave Oven makes cooking as easy as turning a dial. And Twin Power™ provides low power for delicate foods and full power for regular cooking. We make it easy to be a great cook.

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- With deluxe color cookbook

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Corning Browner

Browns your steaks to sizzling goodness



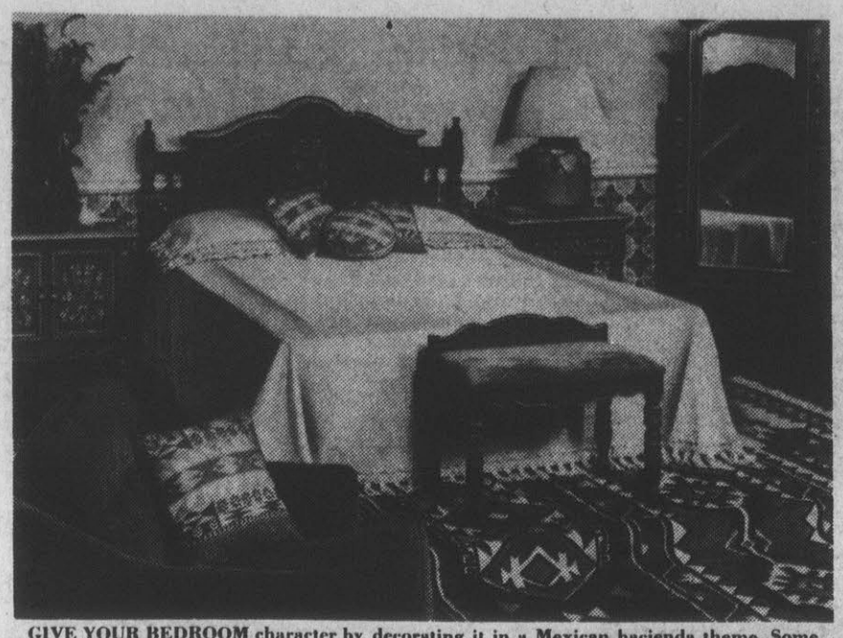
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GIVE YOUR BEDROOM character by decorating it in a Mexican hacienda theme. Some of our better furniture makers have brought out their new collections in exciting color finishes, as well as the browns of the natural woods. Stanley now has a terra cotta orange with an off-white floral decorative motif that was inspired by the folk art of our Southern neighbor. Combine it with a ceramic tile dado treatment on the walls and a Navajo Indian rug.

Mexican hacienda beauty for bedroom

Looking for a completely different way to decorate your bedroom? With today's emphasis on expressing one's own individuality, you might want to try a Mexican theme, suggests the interior decorating consultant at Stanley Furniture, one of our better makers.

"Particularly appealing is this country's folk art and the Latin love of color," she says. "In fact, our new 'Caliente' Collection was inspired by the 'tree of life' design motif so often seen across that border. It makes an attractive leaf and floral decoration for headboards and chests." The consultant continues:

"Now that color is becoming more important in the home, we have even been so bold as to do this bedroom collection in that terra cotta orange seen in the floor tiles of Mexican interiors. It is a very sophisticated color and, combined with a navy or mid blue, could be stunning."

White for furniture is also becoming the "in" fashion news and suggests the warmth of more Southern climes. Sunny yellow is also a happy color for bedrooms and is bound to get your day started in a good mood. In the future, you'll be finding that more of our big-name furniture makers will be offering you a choice of a color fininsh, as well as the natural brown woodtone.

It's going to make it easier for you to give your bedroom character. You, too, will be able to wake up and find yourself in the warmth of a Mexican hacienda setting!



JOSEF HEAD DESIGNED this striking setting for Cosco. Curvy cantilever chairs and butcher-block-top table make a cozy seating group, accented with horns and feathered accessories—all from Cosco's homefurnishings division, which combine fashion with function.

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AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS of tableware used 200 years ago are fine additions for tables today. Sterling silver serving pieces in Early American patterns typify the art of the Colonial silversmith, who emphasized simplicity of line and the beauty of the metal itself.

Country's Early American heritage reflected in tableware of today

With our knowledge of America's early beginnings increasing daily through glimpses which the Bicentennial gives us, it's no wonder that even tableware is showing the influence of the past.

Many of the styles and patterns in use 200 years ago are finding new popularity in 1975. It's entirely possible, in fact, to completely set our tables with authentic reproductions of china, crystal and silver which might have graced the homes of planters or statesmen during the revolution.

The silver patterns of the day are prime examples of Colonial craftsmanship. There was a wide appreciation for fine silver among our forefathers, which made it possible for hundreds of silversmiths to flourish in the Colonies.

The beauty of the flatware they designed lies in the purity of line and the luster of the metal itself.

Today, the subtlety of these lovely Colonial designs provides the perfect foil for patterned china and cut crystal. And for the woman who wants to add new beauty to her table, a selection in sterling from among the many Early American patterns which are available has special meaning this Bicentennial year.

What better way, in fact, can a single purchase bring the past and the future together so meaningfully? For while each of these lovely patterns — incorporating such design elements as the shell, the fiddleback shape, the pistol-grip handle — is an echo of a way of life long gone, today's sterling has a promising future.

Solid silver is a precious metal that has value in itself and that gives every indication of growing through the years.

With the year's biggest entertaining season just around the corner, it makes sense to plan now for more festive holiday tables. If you've gotten along for years with odds and ends of mismatched or ordinary-looking flatware, an investment in sterling at this time could be the happiest decision you could make.

And if you have an anniversary coming up, acquiring a beautiful set of sterling representing America's early days might be a wonderful way to celebrate it. Many stores these days make special purchase plans available for sterling purchase — added inducement for building a set this Bicentennial year.

Purchase wines as you do a car...know facts!

Now that fine French wines have tumbled into competitive prices with domestic wines, your choice will be helped by a little knowledge.

Take the Bordeaux and Burgundy regions, for instance, often confused by the novice wine purchaser. These are regions on either side of France separated by the great Central Massif mountains and 550 rugged kilometers; both of them encompassing many sub-districts with wines of varying characteristics.

Wise buying

It may seem easiest just to ask your wine dealer for a bottle of Bordeaux, or a bottle of Burgundy. But this is almost like saying to an auto dealer, "I'll take a car, please."

For a "fine" bottle of wine (no longer very expensive) it's smarter to buy the way you would a car; by knowing what it offers. This takes a little reading and study but by no means must you be an expert. Wine is for drinking and savoring. You don't have to know its chemical composition.

Since Burgundy is comprised of so many areas and tiny vineyards it's easier to start learning about Bordeaux. Bordeaux is the home of the famous Chateau wines which, especially in the 1972 vintages now in the shops, can be had for surprisingly reasonable prices again.

Notable areas

Bordeaux includes several important areas, the Medoc, Graves (pronounced grahv), Sauternes, and just across the Garonne River, St. Emilion, and Pomerol.

The largest area, Medoc, has important divisions of its own, most notably, St. Julien and Margaux. But all of these wines are generically Bordeaux wines.

Each area offers something different. According to the renowned importer Austin, Nichols & Company, the elite Chateau Figeac is a fine example of the elegant St. Emilion personality. Chateau Rausan-Segla, an example of top-drawer Margaux, is full and fruity. And you'll find the delicious, round-bodied Graves often represented in fine restaurants by the popular Chateau Bouscaut.

Price and quality

An example of how reasonable the prices have become is 1972 Rausan-Segla, selling in New York for under four dollars a bottle, a third the price of a 1970 vintage, and recommended by many wine writers.

Fine Bordeaux wines are strictly quality controlled by the French government (appelation controlleé) and strictly classified as to stature (cru classé). A bottle of any Bordeaux wine without these ratings on the label is cheap but chancey.

If you're used to some heavier Burgundies, fine Bordeaux may surprise you at first taste — a little more elegant, more refined. But soon you will enjoy them hugely.

Vintage views

Austin, Nichols cautions that red Chateau wines need between four to eight years or more from the vintage on the bottle to reach their peak, and that it's essential to open the reds for aeration for at least two hours before drinking. Don't let restaurants sell you red Chateau wines too young to be worth the prices charged.

White Bordeaux is not as well-known as the white Burgundies but the dry white Graves — respected Chateau Olivier is a delight — will enchant you with their body and flavor. Give them a try.

Have a tailgating party, fall's new fad for families

Tailgating — picnicking out of your car — has become one of the most popular autumn activities in the country. Many families are bringing homemade spreads to feast on before softball playoffs or football games, others enjoy the freedom of having lunch anytime, anywhere during a long drive through the brilliantly-colored countryside.

Whether your tailgating picnic is set up on a roadside table or on a blanket on the ground near your car, impromptu dining "al fresco" can be great fun for the whole family.

Some families like to barbecue in the "great outdoors" and bring all the necessary ingredients with them. Hot dogs and hamburgers — all-American favorites — are easy to cook and taste great charcoal-broiled.

Or, for chicken or ribs, wrap the meat and its sauce in a packet of aluminum foil. It will marinate naturally until lunchtime.

Cook the meat still wrapped in the foil for an unusually savory treat, or if you prefer, barbecue as usual.

Other families prefer the convenience of preparing their meal before leaving home. To get everything to the picnic in a "squash-free" condition, place in paper bowls and cups before leaving home — sandwiches go between "face-to-face" bowls which are then stapled shut; potato chips, pretzels and the like go into matching paper cups which are then covered by napkins secured with rubber bands . . . and when it's time to eat, the table or blanket is already "set."

No matter what kind of food pleases your palate, picnic meals are easier to manage and more enjoyable, too, when served on colorful and attractive Dixie Livingware plates, cups, and bowls in the Floral Accents or new Easy Day designs.

When the eating's done, make a game of clean-up chores . . . award an extra piece of cake to the child who tosses away the most trash and leave the picnic area clean for others to enjoy, too.

When you air out a room during cold weather, cover the thermostat so it won't waste fuel trying to cope with the temporary drop in temperature.

Sparkling pots, pans can decorate kitchen

Hanging pots and pans used to be a device for dealing with space problems in small, cramped city-apartment kitchens. But the current popularity of gourmet utensils brings more and more beautiful cooking equipment out from storage under the counter and onto display on kitchen walls.

Shining copper cookware, gleaming aluminum and stainless steel pans, and porcelain or ceramic casseroles in myriad fashion colors and designs are now as decorative as they are functional.

Attractive kitchenware is inspirational — the food seems to taste better, and cooking and serving it in beautiful cookware increases the enjoyment of the meal.

Keeping fine cookware on display, however, requires a firm commitment to keep it sparkling.

Most food residue left in pots and pans made of aluminum, stainless steel, Teflon®, ceramic and porcelain can usually be washed away with a good liquid detergent and the swish of a sponge. But when the mess is greasy, more than soap and water is needed to prevent a build-up of the sticky stuff. A squirt of Grease relief™ degreaser and a swish of a sponge can solve greasy food cleaning problems and leave your pots and pans "squeaky" clean.

Other cleaning problems require various treatments:

- To eliminate the black discoloration that builds up on an aluminum pot, simmer it in a solution of vinegar and water for ten to fifteen minutes.
- If food sticks to a pot or pan, fill it with cold water and let stand until the food is soft. If the food is burned-on, boil water in the pan and add about two teaspoons of baking powder per quart of water (except for aluminum pots, which baking powder darkens).
- Corrosion spots on copper pans can be removed by rubbing with hot vinegar and salt, lemon juice and salt, or with buttermilk.
- Aside from routine cookware cleaning problems, people who cook with gas rather than electricity also have to contend with the filmy residue left by the gas. This will respond to normal cleaning with the degreaser and a sponge, as long as it's not permitted to build up.

To get your revamped kitchen project rolling, start with sparkling pots and pans hanging decoratively from a wall. Other props are easy to add—try a hanging plant over the sink, or perhaps a miniature herb garden on the windowsill.

From there you can add other items, such as a butcher-block worktable or cobblestone-patterned tile floors for extra warmth and color.

Decorating with dots



PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER, and they dot a bathroom with color, these porcelain and melamine accessories from Jakson International that coordinate with a plastic shower curtain by Jakson. In brown, green or yellow with white, they're a quick way to convert a drab room into one that's inviting and colorful.

Play it safe with burglary devices

Current crime statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation hit awfully close to home. In its most current report, the FBI revealed that during the preceding five-year period home burglaries had jumped by over 50 per cent.

Reporting that the past year had an estimated 2,540,900 burglaries of all types, the FBI released the disquieting information that almost two-thirds of the total were committed in private residences. This means that over 1.5 million houses and apartments were burglarized during a single year's time.

It's little wonder then that when Jane or John Q. American Homeowner thinks about some capital improvements, they're likely to be in the area of home security. In fact, projects to avoid being ripped off may be one of the fastest growing segments of the home improvement field. The industry figure of some 400 companies now in the security hardware business and a recent study conducted by Sears, Roebuck and Co. seem to bear this out.

The Sears research, conducted among a nationally representative consumer cross section, showed that more than 60 per cent have taken steps recently or plan to take steps in the near future to make their homes more secure.

Predictably, the consumers preferred home security products which warned off or prevented entry rather than those that detect or entrap an intruder after he is already in the house.

According to Sears, most homeowners begin by improving their lighting systems and installing security hardware. Deadbolt locks, door viewer "peep holes," and window sash key locks along with light timers and outdoor flood lights are among the most common items.

Those who live in urban areas with high crime rates or who have to leave their homes unattended for long periods of time, the company said, are also investing in such things as wrought steel door and window guards, electronic burglar alarms and other more sophisticated protection devices.

If there's a move in your future, try to schedule it for midweek, when rates may be lower than on weekends, and equipment more readily available.

Practical, convenient . . . delightfully decorative



SEPARATE YOUR KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM with an open partition to conceal food preparation, yet provide easy access to both areas. Installed here is a sleek arch of ceramic tile in Panama Yellow Caribbean by American Olean with a half partition pierced by two smaller arches. The range is concealed behind the easy-to-keep-clean tiled wall. A modern fixture with frosted shades lights the area without making the dining room look "kitcheny." Seated in the dining room, a guest sees only tiled arches and handsome green and white cabinets on the opposite wall of the kitchen. A radiant yellow, white and spring-green floral wallpaper ties the rooms together with a garden look. Live ferns in white wicker stands add freshness and pick up the garden theme. The geometrics of the green and white cabinets and door and the yellow and white vinyl floor provide counterpoint to the floral paper, and the arched doorway picks up the curve of the pass-through.

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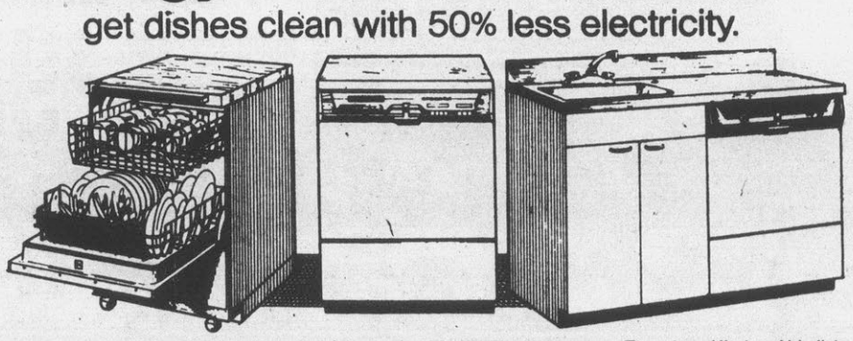
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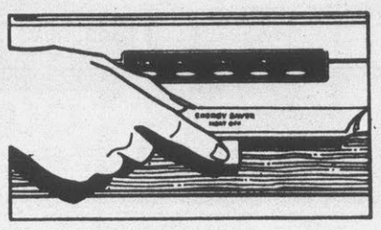
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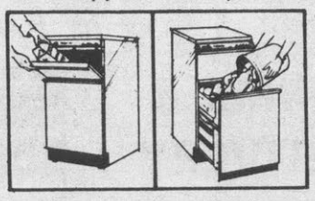
new KitchenAid STAINLESS STEEL FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS with unique jam breaking action.

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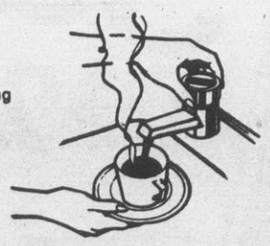
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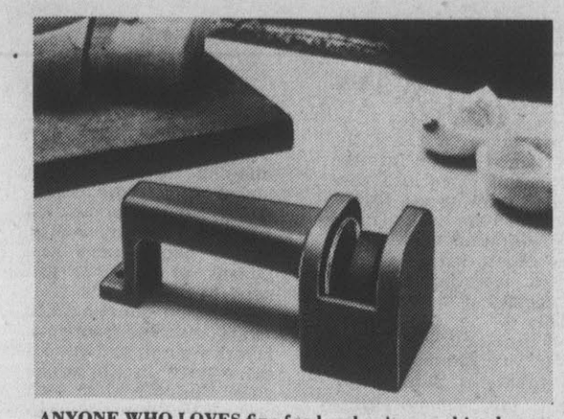


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ANYONE WHO LOVES fine food and enjoys cooking knows how important it is to have sharp knives. Imperial's distinctive non-electric Blade-Master knife sharpener takes the matter in hand and does a professional job. Available in gold or green, the Blade-Master retails for $2.29. It can be found in hardware, housewares, variety and department stores as well as supermarkets.

Keen cooks use sharp knives

Ask any chef and he'll tell you sharp knives are essential to success in the kitchen. Dull knives do a poor job and you're apt to cut yourself in the bargain.

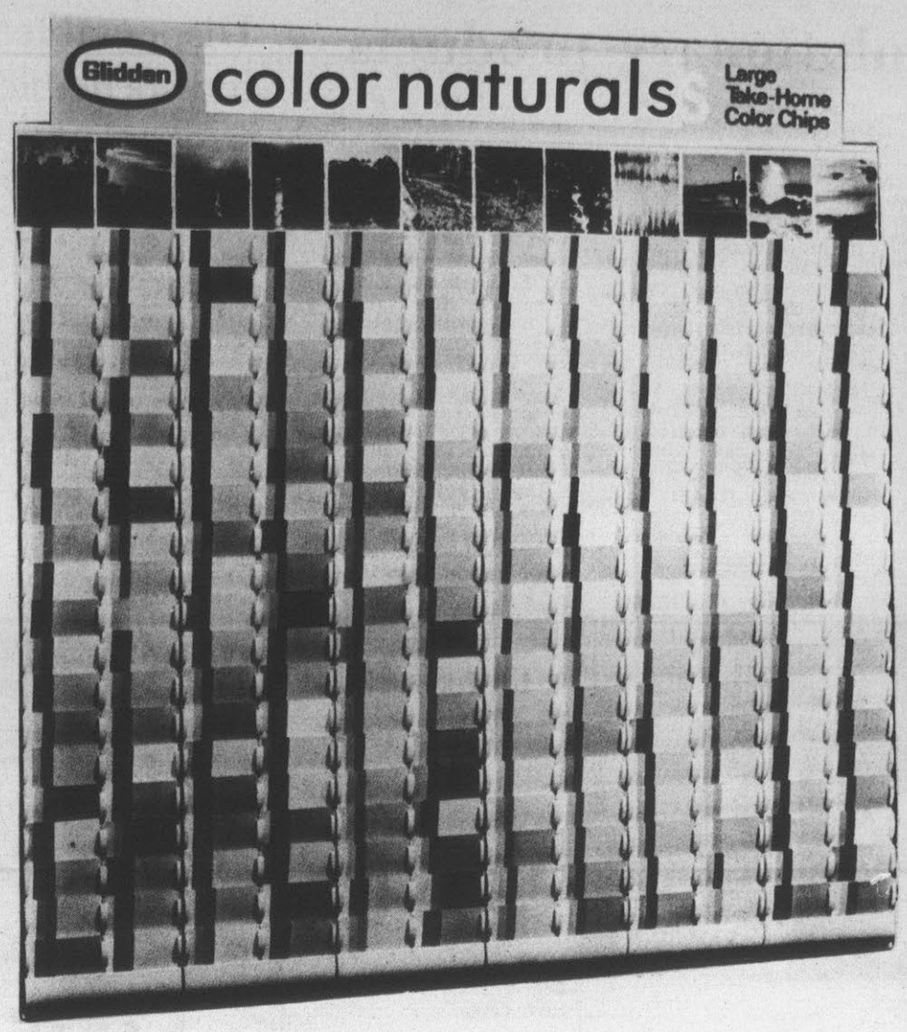
Now there's no excuse to ever use a dull knife again. Fortunately, a unique new knife sharpener has been developed by one of America's leading knife manufacturers. Imperial's Blade-Master makes it possible for anyone to restore factory-new sharpness to knives in seconds.

No ordinary knife sharpener, the non-electric Imperial Blade-Master possesses the same professional sharpening features used by cutlers when knives are manufactured.

The unique patented construction of the Blade-Master insures the knife blade will be positioned automatically to the proper grinding angle. The ribbed cones on either side of the grind wheel cause an up-and-down grinding motion that produces a better edge even on hollow-ground serrated or scalloped blades. The cones also automatically clean the grinding wheel.

An important feature is the protective safety-guard handle and exclusive "grind trap" which prevents particles from collecting on the counter or table.

The Imperial Blade-Master is available in either gold or green to harmonize with kitchen color schemes. You'll find it in hardware, housewares, variety and department stores as well as supermarkets. The suggested retail price is $2.29.



GLIDDEN'S new "color naturals", depicting nature scenes. Now available at Glidden Paint and Decorating Center, Greenville, N.C.

Home building and remodeling priority: a well-planned kitchen

A dramatic change is taking place in the types of dwelling units being demanded to fit new life styles in our society, a new study suggests.

"Because of changing attitudes toward home maintenance, and the very real materials, labor and financial problems of home building, there has been a marked decline in new single-family dwelling starts," the study, presented to the Association of National Advertisers' New Product Workshop says.

"But at the same time there has been a tripling — in three years alone — in the starts for 'group housing' such as town houses, garden apartments, and the like."

Resurging remodeling

With rising construction costs, many homeowners know that homes are worth more today. They therefore are remodeling and fixing up their present homes to retain a high value.

One of the areas, which generally gets earliest attention in remodeling older homes, is the kitchen. It gets high priority because modernization often adds convenience as well as beauty. Often this means getting rid of old-fashioned fixtures and appliances.

Importance of kitchen

For builders of apartment and condominium complexes, the importance of the kitchen has long been recognized as a sales incentive. They tend to install quality appliances to give the family the most contemporary equipment.

Corning Glass Works, for example, says it has noted the use of its 3-plus-1 line of smoothtop cooking appliances in both remodeling of older homes and in large-scale new apartment construction.

In designing a kitchen, the remodeler and the builder both seek to combine convenience, practicality and beauty. Homemakers, Corning believes, look for time-saving, long-lasting appliances. An example is Corning's 3-plus-1 cooking system, because it provides three thermostatically controlled heating elements, which give the homemaker greater freedom.

The homemaker can melt butter or chocolate or thicken a delicate sauce without a double boiler, and without fear of it burning. She can leave a dinner simmering gently in the kitchen while she goes to the living room to chat with guests — confident that a simmer will remain a gentle simmer.

The thermostatic units allow the cook to prepare all the currently popular slow-cooking recipes, with the added flexibility of turning up the heat at the beginning or the end to brown meat or thicken gravy.

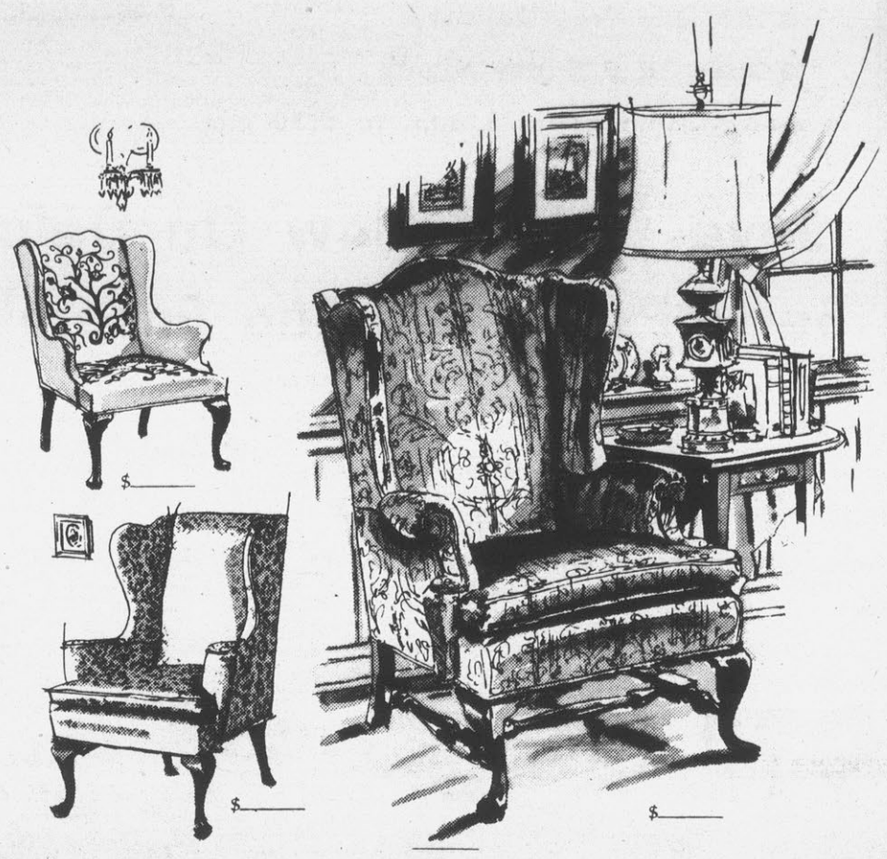
The 3-plus-1 concept in cooking features one heating element, with higher conventional heat thrust, on which the homemaker can use larger pasta pots or canners.

The demand for smoothtop cooking appliances in both remodeling and new multi-unit construction appears to verify what studies have begun to discern, Corning said.

There's no repainting

Once you have the siding and roofing taken care of, you can accent with shutters, door, and trim. "Today's new maintenance-free materials were really made for homeowners like me," Miss Ritchie said. "They stay new looking for years . . . and often all you need to do is hose them off periodically.

"For instance," she notes "you can select polystyrene shutters in one of myriad shades and sizes. If you have chosen to add vinyl siding to your home, there's no repainting . . . ever . . . because the color is molded clear through it.



JAMES RIVER COLLECTION by Hickory Chair. Practically any living room decor imaginable gains additional beauty with the accent of a high wing back chair. Now on display at Home Furniture Store, Greenville, N.C.

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Our Furniture isn't expensive, but it isn't the sort of furniture that is sold by "price" either. Our Furniture is high quality, and looks it, from the largest selection of the country's finest and leading Manufacturers:

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LEES CARPET
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TELL CITY
DAVIS CABINET
SIEGLER HEATERS
AMERICAN

SIMMONS BEDDING
HICKORY CHAIR
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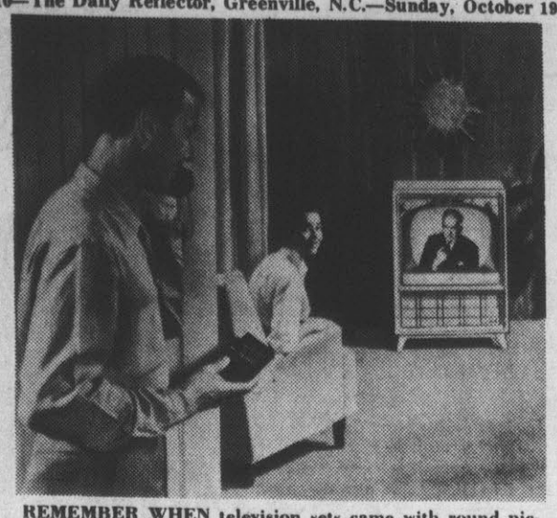
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REMEMBER WHEN television sets came with round picture tubes and only in black and white? This 1957 Zenith model introduced remote control and retailed at $399.95. Many of today's sets with comparable screen size sell for less and have an all-solid state chassis.

More revolutionary products

A new generation of revolutionary home entertainment products is on the way. Here are a few of the new devices which soon may join your household:

Videodisc player. This attachment to your television set will let you play sound-and-motion programs you select yourself when you want them — in color and stereophonic sound — just as you now play phonograph records.

A wide variety of disc programs, from feature films to golf and cooking lessons, will be available. On the market in 1977.

Home video recorder. Also attached to your set, this system will allow you to record programs from the television set for later viewing or permanent reference.

With an accessory camera, you can make your own instant electronic home movies — no waiting for film processing — and the tape can be erased and used over and over again. Now available in expensive models. Lower-priced home units by 1977 or 1978.

Television games. You can use your television screen as a full-action animated game board. Now available, with more sophisticated models to come.

Projection television. Blow your home TV picture up to movie size — in full color, of course. Now available; new versions to come.

Home closed-circuit TV. Keep watch over baby's room on your home TV screen, or see who's ringing the doorbell from your living room. Now available in high-priced models; lower-priced versions to come by 1977 or 1978.

Flat-screen television. A large color TV display mounts on the wall like a picture, eliminating the bulky television tube. When the TV set is not in use, just dial your own art masterpiece or photographic scene to suit your mood. Possibly by 1985.

Dispensable cup becomes indispensable in many ways

Many families have discovered that a paper cup dispenser in the kitchen is convenient at snacktime and is also a safe way for children to help themselves without the risk of broken glassware. But five- and nine-ounce dispensable paper cups are useful in many other ways, as well. Dixie Consumer Products offers these suggestions you might want to try:

● Use paper cups to make individual gelatin molds: Prepare your favorite flavor gelatin according to package directions. Allow to cool and thicken. Line the bottoms of five-ounce Dixie cups with miniature marshmallows. Then spoon the slightly-thickened gelatin into the cups and place into your refrigerator to set firmly. Unmold by running a knife around the edge of the cup to loosen and reverse over serving dish. The gelatin will slip out easily.

● Nutritious ice pops for your youngsters are easy to make in paper cups. Just put some crushed pineapple into five-ounce dispenser cups and add sweetened pineapple juice. Place in the freezer. When the ices are firm, but not yet "set," insert wooden sticks. To serve, simply tear off the cup. (Other fruit and fruit juices may be substituted.)

● Make an attractive desk or countertop organizer from decorative nine-ounce cups by stapling or clipping together five or six of them. The organizer is perfect for holding tapemeasures, paper clips, rubber bands, pens and pencils, or whatever you need to keep handy.

● Use five-ounce cups to "start" cuttings from your favorite plant and get an early start on Christmas gifts. Clip the stem just below a leaf joint, dip into a special root-promoting hormone sold in plant shops and garden centers, and plant in rich soil mix in a Dixie cup. When adequate roots have developed (allow several weeks), transplant into a permanent pot.



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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of October 19-25, 1975

Hunter: 'Mr. Excitement'



NORTH CAROLINIAN — Al Hunter, a native of Greenville, N.C., vaults over the middle of the line. Hunter's team, Notre Dame, meets the Trojans of the University of Southern California in a key NCAA contest, to be broadcast on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

For the past decade or so, the University of Southern California Trojans have simply had the number of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. But this year's game, played in South Bend, may be different. Coach Dan Devine, in his first season at the Irish helm, will lead his troops against U.S.C. in the NCAA College Football Game of the Week on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m.

One of the "young lions" who hopes to lead the Irish to victory is Al Hunter, a swift sensation at running back. Al is a native of Greenville, North Carolina and a graduate of J. H. Rose High School, where he excelled as a tri-captain both his junior and senior years. He won three letters there as a running back. An all-state and all-America selection as a senior, Hunter also participated in the North and South Carolina's Bowl, as - well - as the East and West all-star football game. He also earned three letters in basketball and track, setting the school record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.3, and the 220-yard dash (21.4).

Although Al only played as a reserve half-back as a freshman, he gained 150 yards in 32 carries. Prior to that season, the Greenville native won a Hering Award in the 1974 spring drills as the outstanding freshman back. Last season, he sat out a University - imposed suspension.

His most exciting moment came in a long - to - be - remembered, electrifying 93-yard run in the 1973 Sugar Bowl that helped Notre Dame defeat the University of Alabama and win the national championship. Irish fans will not soon forget that jaunt.

As usual, the football contest, which has developed into a fierce rivalry over the years, should be exciting. Notre Dame, although upset by Michigan State, has done surprisingly well, defeating Boston College, Northwestern and Purdue.

The University of Southern California, thus far undefeated, has also enjoyed an excellent season. The defense has been strengthened by a fierce linebacking corps, with Kevin Bruce and Mario Celotto. Running back Ricky Bell has thrilled Trojan fans with moves and speed reminiscent of so many premier USC halfbacks.

Father Of 1,200

William Bryce Wasson was 30 years old and an ordained Roman Catholic priest in charge of The Church of Jesus Nazarene in the old market district of Cuernavaca, Mexico, at the time his life — or what he considers to be his real biography — began.

It was in August, 1954 — that the young American-born priest was called to testify against a hungry street boy who had robbed his church poor box, and, by asking for custody of the child, the clergyman set into motion the building of a "family," the growth of which is the subject of "A Home of Our Own," real-life drama special starring Jason Miller to be broadcast as a "Bell System Family Theatre" presentation Sunday, Oct. 19, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11.

To literally hundreds of Mexican children, he is their "papi," the father figure who virtually single-handedly saved them from the streets and gutters and turned them into valuable members of Mexican society.

Father Wasson's compassion for others is no surprise when you look back to his childhood in Phoenix, Ariz.

"When I was a child, my father was interested in juvenile delinquents," recalls the priest. "I grew up with this."

The younger Wasson studies at St. Mary's in Phoenix, then at Benedictine College in Conception, Mo., preparing for the priesthood, but on the even of his ordination he was denied it because of his poor health. He then attended San Luis Rey University in Santa Barbara, Calif., and received a Master's degree in law and social studies.

It was during his convalescence from an illness that befell him during a vacation in Mexico that he came to love the people and the country and decided to stay. Following his recovery, he started a nursing school in connection with the area's hospitals, and later served at the American School Foundation as a counselor to teen-agers.

Finally, on May 24, 1953, William Wasson was ordained a priest by the Bishop of Cuernavaca, who put him in charge of the little Church of Jesus Nazarene. The new Father Wasson immediately set up a dispensary and a day-nursery where the children of the market vendors could be cared for.

Shortly after asking for and obtaining custody of the boy who had robbed his poor box, the priest acquired other homeless boys and was on his way to establishing "Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos," which literally translates into "Our Little Brothers and Sisters."

This is where "A Home of Our Own" takes up the priest's story and continues until Father Wasson has some 1,200 orphaned children looking to him for support.

"A Home of Our Own" captures the drama of the lone priest battling apathy and indifference to provide a home for homeless and unwanted children. How well he has succeeded is graphically shown in the drama, which was filmed on location in Mexico, much on the actual site of Father's Wasson's home for his charges at Acolman, a 16th-century hacienda.

PRODUCER

Actor Stacy Keach has been signed to direct Pirandello's "Six Characters In Search of an Author" for the Public Broadcasting Service. Production of 'Characters' begins early next year.

This will be Keach's second directing effort. The first was Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy."

Babe Zaharias Has Gifted Instinct

"Babe Didrikson Zaharias had a gifted instinct for knowing when something was right," says actress Susan Clark. "She knew it with her body in sports," she knew it in the way she handled the press, and she know it with her husband, George Zaharias. Their marriage was truly a great romance."

Miss Clark, who stars with Alex Karras in the two-hour drama special "Babe," to be presented Thursday, Oct. 23, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11, is a Toronto-born actress who undertook three months of grueling training for her role as the exceptional woman athlete.

For two months before filiming began, Miss Clark spent her early mornings running two miles at the UCLA track, followed by 45 minutes each of basketball, javelin throwing and running hurdles.

"To do Babe justice in the period when she was earning money on the entertainment circuit, I took voice lessons in the evenings, and studied with a dialectician to capture Babe's soft Texas accent," Miss Clark continues.

"Acting is like athletics, I believe, in that no matter how much you work you have to do to prepare, you're driven by the dream of doing your best - and more."

Through her research into the life of Babe Zaharias, she found that the romance existing between Babe and her husband, George was another facet of her remarkable story.

"From the first time they met, there was a great deal of humor and gentleness between them," Miss Clark relates. "It's hard to imagine how two people could have been better suited for each other.

"George was the first person to see behind Babe's mask of the tough girl from Texas who had it all made," the auburn haired actress says.



BRILLIANT CAREER — Susan Clark stars as Babe Didrikson Zaharias in "Babe," a two-hour drama special about the late athlete's brilliant career—she won three track-and-field medals in the Olympics—Thursday, Oct. 23 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
6:00 am (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Caroline Today
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(3W) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(11) Sunrise Semester
(12) New Zoo Revue
7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W,12) A.M. America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today
7:25 (3W) A.M. Carolina
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) A.M. America
(9) News
8:25 (3W) A.M. Carolina
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Coffeetalk
(5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Bewitched
(12) Montage
9:30 (3W) New Zoo Revue
(11) Musical Chairs
10:00 (3N,9,11) Give And Take
(3W) Donahue
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(12) That Girl
10:30 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Concentration
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Let's Make A Deal
(5) Showoffs
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) You Don't Say
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 pm (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Showoffs
(5,9) News
(6) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) Three For The Money
1:00 (3N) People, Places and Things
(3W,5,12) Ryan's Hopes
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) $10,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) Rhyme And Reason
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Tattletales
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
4:00 (3N,9) Musical Chairs
(3W) You Don't Say
(5) Flintstones
(6) Somerset
(7) Cartoon Carnival
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W,5) Gilligan's Island
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Bewitched
(9) Batman
(11) Brady Bunch
(12) Classic Comedy Hour
5:00 (3W) Lucy Show
(5,6) Bonanza
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 pm (3W,11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) News 12
6:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Maverick

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(7) Mormon Conference
(11) Across the Fence
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Uncle Hank
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Norris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Children's Gospel Hour
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Liberty Temple Church
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Gospel Music
8:30 (3N) Day of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(5) Church of Our Fathers
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Voice of Victory
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Archie
(12) Four in Christ
9:30 (3N) This is the Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Harlem Globetrotters
(12) Hour of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up and Live
(3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day of Discovery
(6) Medix
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(12) The Answer
11:00 a.m. (3N) House of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) It Is Written
(7) Tempo '75
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
(12) These Are The Days
11:30 (3N,11) Face the Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Bill Dooley Show
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Notre Dame Football
12:00 p.m. (3N) VPI Highlights
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Mike McGee Show
(6) Meet the Press
(7) NFL Game of the Week
(11) TBA
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N) NFL Today
(3W) Lou Holtz Show
(5) Lou Holtz Show
(6,7) Grandstand
(9) Mod Squad
IF 7TH WORLD SERIES GAME IS REQUIRED ONE OF THE SCHEDULED DOUBLE-HEADER FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE PREEMPTED ON NBC-TV.
1:00 (3N) NFL Football: Washington vs Houston
(3W) Wild World of Animals
(5) Capital Closeup
(6,7) NFL Football
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) UNC Coaches
1:30 (3W,9,11) NFL Today
(5,12) Issues and Answers
2:00 (3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs Houston
(5) Dimensions 5
(12) Encounter
2:30 (5) Circuit Rider
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 (5) Andy Griffith Show
(12) Sunday Cinema
(25) Guide for Living
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Detroit vs Minnesota
(5) Swiss Family Robinson
(6,7) NFL Football
(25) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(12) Pop Goes the Country
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (12) On The Rocks
(25) Wall Street Week

"Fawn Story"

"Fawn Story," a moving tale of how two children's efforts to help an injured doe lead them to seek changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife, is the second in the highly acclaimed series of "ABC Afterschool Specials."

"Fawn Story," which will be telecast on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on ABC-TV, was suggested by several true incidents around the country. Kristy McNichols and Poindexter (only one name) star as Jenna and her younger brother Toby, who discover that their well-meaning efforts to keep an injured doe are in conflict with law which forbids private citizens from holding wild animals in captivity—regardless of the situation.

Under benigh protest from their father, played by Med Flory, Jenna and Toby bring the doe to their farm home where they become attached to it, slipping it into their bedroom at night and running away from home when they become fearful that the doe will be taken away by the authorities.

The action rises to a poignant climax when the authorities do indeed appear on the scene to take the doe into custody, shooting it with a tranquilizing dart, causing the animal to die.

At first, burning with resentment, then motivated by genuine concern Jenna and Toby organize a letter writing campaign, which gains popular support, urging a change in the law to allow to hold wild animals when it is in the best interest of the animals.

Others in the cast are Skip Lowell, Michael Maitland and James Lough. Alan Landsburg and Laurence D. Savadove are the executive producers of the special.

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



SPECIAL FRIENDS — Kristy McNichols stars as Jenna, a young girl who discovers an injured deer, and with the aid of her younger brother nurses it back to health, only to learn that her well-meaning efforts are in conflict with the law in "The Fawn Story," a presentation of the highly acclaimed series of "ABC Afterschool Specials, to be telecast Wednesday, Oct. 22 (4:30-5:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Filmmaker On "Camera"

"Camera Three" presents the noted French film director Louis Malle in conversation with author-critic-filmmaker Susan Sontag, Sunday, Oct. 19, 11 to 11:30 a.m., on CBS-TV.

Malle's latest film, "Black Moon," is being shown in the 13th annual New York Film Festival, and an excerpt from the film is included on this program.

On this "Camera Three" program, Malle and Ms. Sontag talk about the problems of bringing a personal experience to the screen.

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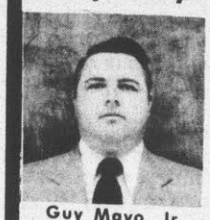
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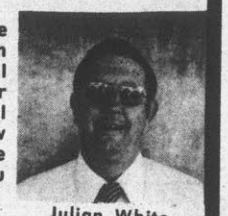
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (12) Last Of The Wild
(25) NC People
6:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(12) When Things Were Rotten
(25) Vision On
7:00 (3N) News
(3W,12) Swiss Family Robinson: "The Tiki" Helga and Ernie are captured by natives who suspect them of deliberately desecrating a ceremonial hut. Guest stars Michael Ansara and Claudio Martinez. (60 min)
(5) The FBI: "Silent Partner" (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Seems There Was This Moose" Disney cameras capture the dramatic growing-up period of a baby moose as it faces pleasure and danger for the first time. (60 min)
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Three For The Road: Clu Gulager guest stars as Pete's wartime buddy Dan Marshall, who undertakes daring exploits in a huge, dark and treascherous cave. (60 min)
(25) World Press
7:30 (3N) Bobby Vinton Show
(9) Pat Dye Show
(25) The Creators: "Women Artists of North Carolina" Edith Garner, Maud Gatewood, Chotsie Windbourne, Minnie Evans.
8:00 (3N,9,11) A Home Of Our Own: Drama special starring Jason Miller as The Rev. William Wasson, founder and director of Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos, a home for orphaned children which is located at three sites near Mexico City. Pancho Cordova also stars. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Deadly Test" To stop a potential war between two hostile Eastern countries, Steve Austin and a woman test pilot take to the air as decoys to learn who is behind the plot to destroy a young printe training to be a pilot. Leigh Christian guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Ellery Queen: "Miss Aggie's Farewell Performance" While recuperating from being poisoned, the star of a radio serial is fatally shot, Bert Parks guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Evening At Symphony: Peter Serkin plays Schoenberg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 42. Also on the program is Verklarte Macht. (60 mion)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with NBC News Correspondent Chuck Scarborough.
9:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Jane Fonda and Gig Young. The nightmare world of a dance marathon bares the souls and breaks the bodies of the desperate contestants. (2 hrs. 15 min)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Showdown at Times Square" Dennis Weaver and Henry Gibson. McCloud's determination to help Chief Stillwater serach for his missing grandson leads to his resignation from the force. (2 hrs).
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: Tonight's "Shoulder to Shoulder" episode is "Lady Constance Lytton." The suffragettes encounter violent resistance from the male-dominated government, and the Earl of Lytton's sister is tortured in prison. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Bronk: Brooke Palance guest stars as a young runaway girl whose haunting memories lead her to an Ocean City cemetery. When the disturbed girl is picked up by the police, to be returned to her parents, Bronk tries to help her find the key to her past, until the present becomes a nightmare of blackmail and murder. (60 min)
(25) Ascent Of Man: "The Hidden Structure" From the ancient techniques of Oriental metallurgy through the mystical searchings of alchemists, Dr. Bronowski traces the beginnings of chemistry leading to atomic theory. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,7.9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Congressional Report
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Lou Holtz Show
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6) Survival
(7) High Chaparral
(11,12) Sammy And Co.
11:45 (5) College Football '75
(9) Movie: "Copper Canyon" Ray Milland and Hedy Lamarr. Western about the post-Civil War days and movement West to find riches.
12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "Portrait of a Mobster" Vic Morrow and Leslie Parrish. Story about a gangster's rise in the underworld.
12:15 (3W) College Football '75
1:00 (11) The Story



FOUNDED HOME — Jason Miller (left) stars as Father William Wasson, an American-born priest who founded a home for orphaned Mexican children in "A Home Of Our Own," Sunday, Oct. 19 (8-10 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

'Tough Guy'

Although Ken Lynch's name may not be in the average household's conversation repertoire, his hard-bitten face and gravel voice are familiar to viewers who see him regularly as a tough guy on TV.

In the last year, however, Lynch has been featured in a semi - regular role as Detective Grover on the "McCloud" segments of the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," seen on Channel 6-7. He still plays the tough - talking character but he's now on the same side of the law as Chief Peter Clifford's (J. D. Cannon) no-nonsense aide. Last season Lynch appared in eight of the nine episodes filmed.

The face and the voice are fortunate attributes that have resulted in steady work via radio, movies and TV for 35 years.

"Practically all my professional career I've been cast as the bad guy, except for a smattering of detectives," said Lynch. "Now, as I'm getting older, they will occasionally cast me as a father or even cast me in a comedy. I had parts in 'The New Dick Van Dyke Show,' 'The Lucy Show,' and a really good one in 'All in the Family.'"

In "All in the Family" Lynch played a refrigerator repairman in an event told from three points of view, giving him the chance to be tough, tender and non-commital all in the same part.

Although acting has been good to Lynch, there are times when work doesn't come in. To ensure a steady income, Lynch invested his money in a business. Despite his tough exterior, Lynch is the owner of a flower shop in North Hollywood, Calif.

Director Had A Field Day

Filming a motion picture with 1,200 extras is a feat worthy of a C.B. DeMille. But even the late, great DeMille never attempted to shoot a movie in which the extra players were all children.

Such was the task of director Robert Day in bringing the miracle of Father William Wasson's achievements to the screen for "A Home of Our Own." the real-life drama to be broadcast on CBS Channel 3N-9-11, Sunday, Oct. 19, 8 to 10 p.m. Jason Miller stars in the role of the priest whose compassion for the unwanted offspring of his adopted country led him to establish a home which now cares for nearly 1,200 orphaned Mexican children.

"A Home of Our Own," filmed entirely on location in Mexico, takes Father Wasson from the time he acquired his first homeless waif to the present and his 'family' of some 1,200 boys and girls. Much of this family will be seen on the screen during the special.

For director Day, there was no problem getting performances from the children. In fact, the 'pequenos,' as they are known, were eager to make their acting debuts in front of his cameras. All were interested in the project-and, it got them out of classes.

The fact that they were not paid for their performances mattered not to them; they knew that all their adopted brothers and sisters would benefit from the contribution Quinn Martin Productions was making to their home for the privilege of filming on the premises at the historic 400-year-old Hacienda San Antonio Acolman, one of the three locations in Mexico housing the pequenos.

As they were playing themselves, as well as some of their earlier, or older, brothers and siters, there was no problem with wardrobe. They wore their own clothes, which literally haven't changed during the years. Most were hand-me-downs from their older brothers and sisters. Each of the children owns one set of clothing, which he must take care of himself.

Of his novice actors, Day says: "What is remarkable was the cooperation of the children. Mutal responsibility is part of Father Wasson's philosophy, and its value was evident. The boys and girls were as concerned about us and our picture as they were about looking out for each other."

"It was a rewarding experience," he concludes, "and it is amazing that these children are now on their way to a fulfilling life when such a short time ago they had so little."

Disney Is Still Among The Best

"The Wonderful World of Disney" (Sundays, 7 to 8 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7), continues to be a perennial favorite among audiences of all ages.

Disney's formula for imaginative family entertainment promises another season of quality television programming covering the entire entertainment canvas from comedy to drama, mystery to adventure, in both the realm of man and nature, and, of course, special animated programs as well.

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(25) Backyard Gardner

7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** That rotten job Brenda felt she held at the bank now looks like a rose garden after she quits being a teller and is faced with the thorns of being unemployed.

(3W,5,12) **Barbary Coast:** "Sauce for the Goose" A rigged and re-rigged high stakes poker game involving a superstitious politician and a little green book used for blackmail, leads Cable and Cash into the world of politics to get the kingpin of corruption. Joseph Campanella guest stars. (60 min)

(6,7) **The Invisible Man:** "Go Directly to Jail" When the cleaning woman at the Klae Corpration has no place to go for help in the alleged frame-up of her imprisoned son, Dan Westin agrees to intervene and interrupts a major undercover drug investigation. (60 min)

(25) Firing Line (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) **Phyllis:** Phyllis Lindstrom's past catches up with her when all her Minneapolis belongings arrive to inundate the Dexter home in San Franciso.

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with NBC News Correspondent Tom Snyder.

9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** Archie has no idea he's living dangerously when he rips up a chain letter—considering chain letters to be nothing but superstitious bunk.

(3W,5,12) **NFL Monday Night Football:** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between New York Giants and the Buffalo Bills, from Buffalo, New York, (approx. 2 hrs. 45 min)

(6,7) **NBC Monday Movie:** "The UFO Incident" James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons. World premiere movie based on the experience of Barney and Betty Hill, who maintain that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations. (2 hrs)

9:00 (25) **The Browning Show:** Dramatic readings of the Brownings' poetry include "Home Thoughts from Abroad," "The Bishop Orders His Tomb," "My Last Duchess," "How Do I Love Thee" and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** How do you say to your best friend, "Welcome home—your dog is dead?" That's the problem facing an hysterical Maude when Vivian's dog, Chuck, dies while in Maude's care.

10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center:** Dr. Gannon suddenly finds himself in a father's role when a teenager's mother is too busy to give the girl attention. Dana Wynter guest stars. (60 min)

(25) **The Onedin Line:** Episode two. "Plain Sailing" disease and accident plague the ship's voyage from London to Lisbon and back. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) Pan American Games
(6,7) Tonight Show: Robert Goulet is guest host

11:40 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "What's a Nice Girl Like You . . ." Brenda Vaccaro and Edmond O'Brien. A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into a plot to extort money from a wealthy, senile man by impersonating a rich socialite. (repeat, 2 hrs)

11:45 (3W) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NCCU Football

12:00 (12) News, Weather, Sports

12:15 (5) Pat Dye Show

12:30 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

Movie On Actual Incident

James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as a husband and wife who claim to have had an encounter with a spacecraft in "The UFO Incident," a two-hour World Premiere colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," Oct. 20, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

The fact - based drama describes the experiences of Barney and Betty Hill (Jones and Parsons), who maintain that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and examined medically.

Their alleged adventure was described in "The Interrupted Journey," by John G. Fuller. The teleplay by S. Lee Pogostin and Hesper is based on that book.

The film describes their anxiety following the experience, during which they both suffered from amnesia. The story is based on Air Force records, Hayden Planetarium records and tapes made by the Hills while under hypnosis by Dr. Benjamin Simon, a psychiatrist trying to penetrate the double amnesia.

The cast includes Barnard Hughes as Dr. Benjamin Simon, Beeson Carroll as Lt. Col. Jack MacRainey, Dick O'Neill as General Davidson and Terrence O'Connor as Lisa MacRainey.



UNWORDLY CAPTIVITY — James Earl Jones stars as a man who claims that he and his wife were taken aboard a UFO and medically examined in "The UFO Incident," a World Premiere drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Oct. 20 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Britain's Ladies Survived

If all the batting around ladies receive on the "Shoulder to Shoulder" series, televised Sundays at 9 p.m. on UNC-TV, is starting to worry you - relax. Most of the militant suffragettes enjoyed a ripe old age after surviving vicissitudes that would have floored their male opponents.

The one exception was Lady Constance Lytton whom you will see being forced this week. However, even frail Lady Constance had true suffragette tenacity. She expired at the age of 54, a full 16 years after her experience at Liverpool prison.

The intrepid mother of suffrage in England, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, lived to be 70. Mrs. Pankhurst stumped Britain for the war effort in 1914, helping settle labor disputes. She visited Russia in 1917 to observe the effects of the Revolution and returned to preach against Communism. After the war she went to Canada and lectured on child welfare. In 1926, at 68, she shocked her Socialist friends by joining the Conservative Party and running as a candidate for the House of Commons.

Fiery Christable Pankhurst, her daughter, was a candidate for the House in 1918 during the first election open to women candidates. She lost. Later she came to the United States and proclaimed her belief in the Second Coming of Christ. Christabel - one of the first of the street fighters - was made a Dame of the British Empire in 1936 and died in Los Angles at 78.

Sylvia Pankhurst broke with her mother and sister because she opposed England's entry into World War I. She became a strong supporter of the Russian Revolution. After writing a book on Russia and completing a biography of her mother, Sylvia settled in Ethiopi and began campaigning for African independence.

Gone. . .But Not For Long

Jacqueline Courtney, a member of the cast of "Another World" from the day the series premiered 11 years ago, left the show the last of August. Her fans were, understandably, up in arms!

Her absence from the daytime series scene was short-lived, however. Now she's back, not in "Another World," but another show. Miss Courtney, who played Alice Matthews Frame in "Another World," is now Patricia Kendall in "One Life to Live." What's more, she has rejoined her former co-star, George Reinholt, who joined the "OLTL" cast last spring in the role of Tony Harris. As the characters Alice and Steve Frame, Miss Courtney and Reinholt were consistently one of the most popular couples in daytime television.

A veteran daytime actress, Miss Courtney made her dramatic series debut on "The Edge of Night" when she was 12 years old. She has also appeared on "The Doctors" and the former series, "The Secret Storm."

The talented and beautiful actress launched her television career at the tender age of four when she appeared on the children's show, "Story Hour." She later joined "The Horn and Hardart Children's Hour," a live Sunday morning children's program, on which she appeared for four years. Her prime time television credits include appearances on "The U.S. Steel Hour" and "Armstrong Circle Theatre."

The busy actress spends her off-camera hours with her husband, Carl Desiderio, and their young daughter, Jennifer Kristin.

"AM America" Airs From Moscow

"AM America," the early-morning, entertainment-information series on ABC-TV, will originate look at the daily lives of Soviet citizens in 1975.

"AM America" host Bill Beutel and special guest contributor John V. Lindsay will provide viewers with an inside look at the changing life styles of the Soviets during this period of detente between the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

Reports during this week will focus on the Soviet entertainment industry, including sports, fashions, television and movies. In addition, the role of women, youth activities and family life will be explored.

"AM America" will also provide during this week a report on American tourism in the Soviet Union and on Americans who live and work in Moscow. During one segment, Mr. Lindsay, who is the former Mayor of New York City, will conduct an interview with the Mayor of Moscow while strolling through the city's streets. A special report will also be provided on the country's leaders and their wives of the United States.

"AM America" origininates live, 7 to 9 a.m., Monday-Friday in New York with host Bill Beutel and co-host Peter Jennings.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Folk Guitar
7:30 (3N,11) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Hidden Artists
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: Florida's giving a surprise baby shower but it's Florida who gets the biggest surprise when the guest of honor makes a shocking announcement about her pending birth.
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Jailhouse Rock" Richie Cunningham refuses to leave jail even after charges have been dropped against him, in protest against a new curfew law.
(6,7) Movin' On: "Will the Last Trucker Leaving Charlotte, Please Turn Off the Lights" Sonny and Will seek the daddy of a 4-year-old girl who mistakenly climbed into their truck during a stopover. Allison Grooms guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Birth And Death Of A Star: The story of the lifespan of a celestial body.
8:30 (3N,9,11) Joe And Sons: When Joe's blind date, arrange by Josephine, turns out to be a woman coming on as if she were a teen-ager, Joe has to find a polite way to turn her off.
(3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "One of Our Sweathogs is Missing" Epstein, convinced he is no longer acceptable to his group after losing a fight, runs away.
(25) Consumer Survival Kit: "Tots, Toys and Tragedy" A Look at Toy Buying: Thousands of children are injured each year by unsafe toys. Learn about toy safety before you buy.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with NBC News Correspondent Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Henry Silva guest stars as a slick jewel thief who has been waiting nearly seven years to fence a famous emerald and Pete and Mac have only eleven days to get him to expose it before the crime's statute of limitation expires. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Death Lady" An attractive dedicated young policewoman becomes the victim of bitter resentment with the department when her protective male partner loses his life in a shootout. Suzanne Benton guest stars. (60 min)
9:00 (6,7) Police Story: "Face for a Shadow" Don Meredith and David Groh star as accident investigators who find that their latest "accident" case is really a homicide. Virginia Mayo co-stars. (60 min)
(25) Ascent Of Man: "Music of the Spheres" The evolution of mathematics and the relationships of numbers to musical harmony, early astronomy and perspective in painting. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Beacon Hill: "The Suitors" Brian prepares to travel to Cohasset, two hours from Boston on the train, to visit his aunt. Rosamond feels she is the last to know he is going away for awhile — and after arguing over her anxiety regarding the way he treats her — they part on none too happy terms. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "An End and a Beginning" Dr. Welby's elation over the imminent marriage of Dr. Kiley and Janet Blake is paralleled with concern over an autistic youth whose troubled mother is reluctant to submit him to proper medical care. Julie Adams guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Joe Forrester: "Powder Blue" On loan to the detective bureau, Forrester is assigned to work with a female officer, until her jealous husband officially accuses Joe of making improper advances toward her. (60 min)
(25) Woman Alive: "Celebration" A look at women in the arts.
10:30 (25) Woman: "Elizabeth Janeway-Part I" The author gives her views on the Women's Movement.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) Pan American Games
(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Distant Early Warning" Michael Parks and Mary Frann. A chilling story of a visitation by long dead family members to the personnel of a snow bound military station in the Arctic. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with Thalassa Cruso as guest. (90 min)
11:40 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Skyway to Death" Ross Martin and Stefanie Powers. The lives of a carload of passengers hang in delicate balance when an aerial tramway is crippled in a high wind storm. (repeat, 2 hrs)
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible ((60 min)

Wedding Is Much-Awaited One



WEDDING OF THE YEAR— In TV's wedding of the year, Pamela Hensley (above) as Janet Blake, Public Relations Director of Lang Memorial Hospital, becomes the bride of Dr. Steve Kiley (James Brolin), associate of Dr. Marcus Welby, in the episode "An End and a Beginning" airing on ABC-TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D." Tuesday, Oct. 21 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

It was one of those hazy Southern California mornings when the sun was just winning its battle of burning off the fog along the Pacific Coast.

A procession of a dozen automobiles, along with a phalanx of cameras and equipment trucks, traveled from Hollywood along the shoreline as blue waters began appearing below the cliffs and Catalina Island slowly rose out of the mist some 26 miles out at sea.

The motorized safari's destination was Portugese Bend and particularly, the famed Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Wayfarer's Chapel. The chapel is constructed by lush greenery and is a haven for all. It is the perfect setting for a wedding - a wedding such as the much-awaited one of Dr. Steven Kiley and Lang Memorial Hospital's Director of Public Relations, Janet Blake (Pamela Hensley).

The vows will be exchanged Tuesday, Oct. 21, 10 to 11 p.m., ABC Ch. 3-5-12, on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," with Reverend Johansen (Maurice Hill) officiating.

James Brolin (Dr. Kiley) confided that the filming of the wedding had an eerie feeling of being real. He stood outside in the garden, sipping champagne and recalling the many Hollywood luminaries who had been married in the chapel since it was built during the '50s.

"I've been trying to get Kiley married for years," Brolin said, grinning, "but each time the writers got him romantically involved, the poor girl would succumb to some illness." He looked into Pamela Hensley's sparkling brown eyes, "Now I'm glad Kiley waited," he said gallantly.

Pamela concurred with Brolin that the ceremony was truly an emotional experience, expecially with her TV mother (Natalie Schafer) and Welby's office nurse, Consuelo Lopez, played by Elena Verdugo, dabbing at real tears.

Elena was wearing a beautiful mantilla that her grandmother had made from old lace and brought with her from Spain. Then, too, as Elena looked out to sea, she reflected how Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo must have taken notice of the beautiful bluff where they were standing when he discovered the coast in 1542. Later Elena's ancestor, Jose Maria Verdugo, became the first man to receive a California land grant from the King of Spain.

Lloyd Bridges' Fifth Series

Veteran actor Lloyd Bridges believes in TV, and that's why he's back with his fifth series, this season's "Joe Forrester" (Tuesdays, 10 to 11 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7), a dramatic effort about a "middle-aged cop on the beat."

Bridges is 62 years old. Shock you? He'd better be in good shape to do this show because it's requiring a lot of energy, and long hours. He is.

"Yeah, I believe in TV. That's why I'm back. We make both TV and movies the same way, but the audience is different. Immediately, thousands of people are watching on TV. The reaction comes quickly.

"Oh, if an exciting picture comes along, I'll do one, but, unforuntately, I'm not doing much because the big screen is not interesting to me any longer. The parts are not as good as on TV. Sure, TV gives me more interesting parts and opportunities. . ."

How much has TV production changed since you started "Sea Hunt" in 1957 - for the better or worse?

"It gets faster and faster. It's the thing that plagues us all. It gets too fast at times, but they claim you have to have speed to make money. I don't know how fast they can eventually get. I shudder. We get seven days for 'Forrester,' I'd like to have at least a day more. Then, if we did have an extra day, I really don't know whether the show would be better."

"I didn't really want to do another series because it's hard work and keeps you tied down, but I like to keep active as an actor. That's the real reason. Some feel like when they finish with one job, they are not going to get another, but I don't."

What do you like best about acting?

"The satisfaction, other than the money. I want to act and keep busy.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m. (12) Escape In The Desert: Helmut Dantine (1945)

5:00 (5) Goodbye Charlie: Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds (1964)

9:00 (3W,5,12) They Shoot Horses, Don't They: Jane Fonda, Gig Young (1969)

(6,7) Showdown At Times Square: Dennis Weaver (1975)

11:45 (9) Copper Canyon: Hedy Lamarr (1950)

12:00 (3N) Portrait Of A Mobster: Vic Morrow (1961)

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (6,7) UFO Incident: Estelle Parson, James Earl Jones (1975)

11:40 (3N,9,11) What's A Nice Girl Like You: Brenda Vaccaro, Vincent Price

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Distant Early Warning: Michael Parks, Mary Frann (1975)

11:40 (3N,9,11) Skyway To Death: Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers (1974)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Day The Earth Moved: Cleavon Little, Jackie Cooper (1974)

11:40 (3N,9,11) Banacek: Ten Thousand Dollars A Page: George Peppard

THURSDAY

11:40 p.m. (3N,9,11) Land Raiders: Telly Savalas, George Maharis (1970)

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Sounder: Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield (1972)

11:40 (3N,9,11) Call To Danger: Peter Graves (1973)

12:00 (3W) Silver Spoon Set: Claudia Cardinale

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) High Time: Bing Crosby (1960)

2:00 (3N) Something For A Lonely Man: Dan Blocker (1968)

2:30 (6) Allegheny Mountains: John Wayne

9:00 (6,7) Born Innocent: Linda Blair (1974)

11:30 (3N) Witness For The Prosecution: Tyrone Power (1957)

Ride To Hangman's Tree: Jack Lord (1967)

(9) My Favorite Spy: Jane Wyman (1942)

(11) A Very Special Favor: Rock Hudson (1965)

(12) Young Warriors: James Drury (1967)

Operation Bottleneck: Ron Foster (1961)

"They Shoot" Is Drama Of Desperate People



DANCERS — Life itself may be at stake as Michael Sarrazin and Jane Fonda struggle to keep moving in a desperate dance marathon in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" a television premiere on ABC-TV's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie, "Sunday, Oct. 19 (9-11:15 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

The lives of passengers on an aerial tramway are imperiled when they are trapped 8,500 feet in the air in "Skyway to Death," a gripping drama airing as the "CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 3N,9,11.

The all-star cast includes Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers, Bobby Sherman, Tige Andrews, Nancy Malone and David Sheiner. Special guest stars are John Astin and Joseph Campanella, with Ruth McDevitt and Severn Darden in co-starring roles.

In the 90-minute movie, Sherman is seen as Barney Kaylor, a tour guide, who puts his own life on the line to save the others, as does passenger Bob Parsons, played by Campanella. Astin, as Andrew Tustin, rides the tramway with the purpose of overcoming his intense fear of heights. Miss Powers portrays Nancy, a divorcee who is reluctant to try marriage again with Campanella.

Ross Martin and Nancy Malone play Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leonard, whose 15-year marriage is shaky. Miss McDevitt is Aunt Louise, a sprightly septugenarian along for the ride, and Darden is Kramer, a pickpocket who is on the tramway to ply his trade.

Andrews plays Sam, the foreman of the control room and Sheiner is Carter, his assistant. Billy Green Bush is seen as Benson, a disgruntled employee.

The carload of passengers on the Rio Alto Tramway starts on its return trip from the mountain station 9,000 feet above sea level, and suddenly comes to a lurching halt. There is an explosion in the power room and Sam and Carter look with horror at the widly jumping panel. They see evidence that someone has entered the room and tampered with the panel.

Drama Enacted In Tramway Car

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," the much-applauded blunt drama of soft people in hard times that won an Academy Award for Gig Young, comes to television for the first time as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Oct. 19, 9 to 11:15 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Jane Fonda (also nominated for the Academy Award) stars along with Susannah York (also a nominee) and Michael Sarrazin.

Judith Crist welcomed the movie for its "compelling and emphatetic recreation in harrowing and gripping detail of one of the most bizzare periods in our social history," and added, "Gloria is a girl who refuses to be a loser - and Jane Fonda depicts her that way beautifully . . . Gig Young provides an unforgettable portrait of the seedy over-age master of ceremonies . . . he has superbly cracked the Gig Young stereotype . . ."

Based on Horace McCoy's classic novel of survival, hope and desperation in the Despression, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" puts a group of people against each other in a "Dance Marathon," a cruel fad of the '30s which reduces the 'contestants' to exhaustion and near-hysteria.

Leading the 'revels' is Rocky (Gig Young), the master of ceremonies who cynically tricks and degrades the dancers who are pursuing their private dreams - dreams often no wilder than earning the price of a meal.

Gloria (Jane Fonda) is an embittered, hard-boiled girl who keeps changing partners, driving herself beyond endurance, eventually finding her life itself dependent on the barbaric ritual.

Filming Of 12-Hour Movie Completed

Filming has been completed on "Rich Man, Poor Man," the most extensive dramatic special in American history, which will be presented on ABC-TV during the 1975-76 season.

Adapted from Irwin Shaw's 1970 best-seller, the 12-hour "ABC Novel for Television" will be presented in a series of self-contained dramas, collectively covering the full scope of the novel.

The multimillion - dollar production required a five month shooting schedule and used one of the largest star casts ever assembled for a network program.

Three exciting new performers — Peter Strauss, Nick Nolte and Susan Blakely — are the principal players who will appear throughout the entire film. The guest cast includes such prominent film and TV performers as Steve Allen, Edward Asner, Bill Bixby, Kim Darby, Mike Evans, Norman Fell, Lynda Day George, Gloria Grahame, Murray Hamilton, Van Johnson, Kay Lenz, George Maharis, Dorothy Malone, Dorothy McGuire, Ray Milland, Robert Reed, Dick Sargent, Talia Shire and Craig Stevens.

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Making It Count
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right

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(12) Space 1999: "Guardian of Piri"
(25) Now
8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando And Dawn: Guest stars tonight Isabel Sanford and special guest star Dom DeLuise. (60 min)
(3W,5) When Things Were Rotten: "Ding, Dong, the Bell is Dead" Attempting to recover a valuable stolen church bell, Robin and his men are trapped, unarmed, in the castle tower.
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "At the End of the Rainbow" Laura thinks she has discovered gold and, in her dreams, she gives her family a wonderful, new life. (60 min)
(25) The Tribal Eye: "Behind the Mask" Documentary on the Dogon people of Mali, Africa. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) That's My Mama: "Weekend Daddy" Leonard joins a weekend father's program and loses the boy he's assigned to take care of.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with NBC News Correspondent Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: Cannon faces an impossible dilemma, he's been slipped a fatal dose of slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary gang who will supply the antidote within 72 hours only if he produces one of their defected members, the daughter of a prominent Senator. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Baretta: "Set Up City" To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Tony Baretta places his trust in an ex-convict who may be pulling a doublecross which could cost Tony his life. Charles Durning guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Doctors Hospital: "My Cup Runneth Over" Dr. Goodwin backs a young resident who wants to run tests on a patient that a more experienced physician says could prove fatal. John Randolph is a guest star. (60 min)
(25) Great Performance: Episode three "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" is "Recovery": Jennie and Randolph move to Ireland, where he reenters politics. His new success returns him to English society. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Kate McShane: A veteran detective shoots and kills a handcuffed suspects held in an assault on his best friend's daughter. He then refuses to help Kate McShane work out his defense. Ed Lauter guest star. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch: "Pariah" After shooting a homicidal youth, Starsky is put under heavy pressure when two policemen are executed by a man who warns that others will die unless Starsky is punished. Stephen McNally is guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) Petrocelli: "Face of Evil" Kay Lenz guest-stars in a dual role as twin sisters. When a shy, introverted girl is accused of slaying a man she met at the diner where she works, Petrocelli sets out to unravel the mystery. (60 min)
(25) Say Brother, National Edition: "Aborigine" Conversations with Austrailian Aborigines about their history, music, dance and social customs. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) Pan American Games
(3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: "The Day The Earth Moved" Jackie Cooper and Cleavon Little. No one believes the man who says a town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guests Tony Bennett, Bill Evans, and Fred Astaire also Ray Johnson (ex-convict), and Trish Stewart.
11:40 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Banacek: Ten Thousand Dollars a Page" George Peppard and Stella Stevens. A tycoon confined to a wheelchair is persuaded by friends to display his priceless "Book of Hours" — a collector's item which vanishes just before the public showing and Banacek is called in to investigate. (repeat, 2 hrs)
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

Pay 'Salute'

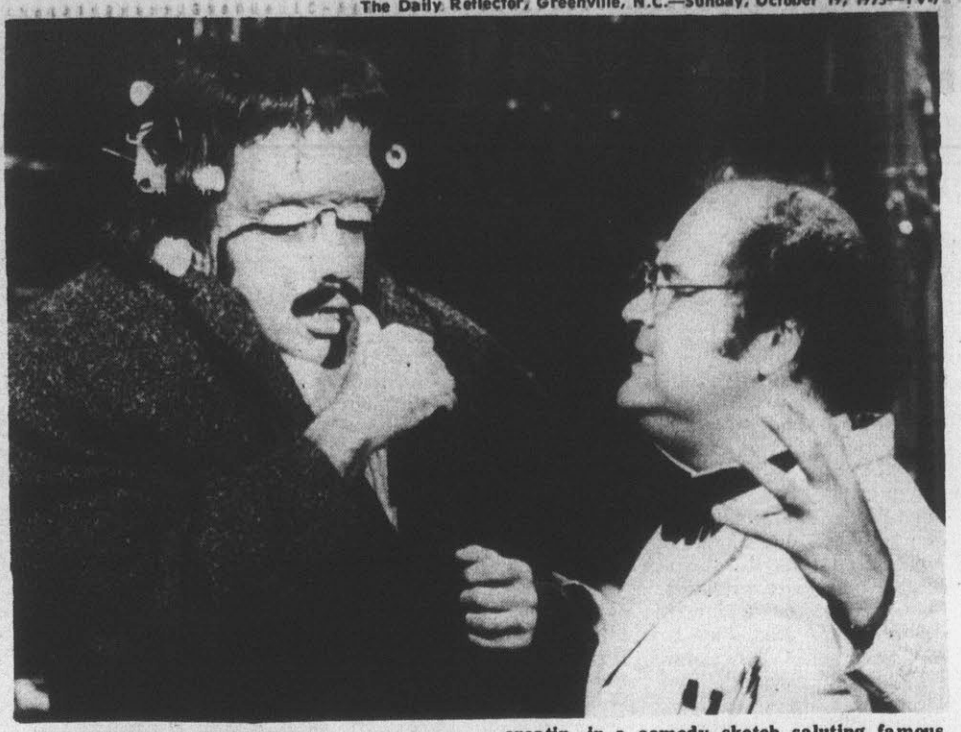
Guest star Isabel Sanford, who stars in "The Jeffersons," and special guest star Dom DeLuise take part in a zany salute to famous movie doctors, in a comedy highlight of "Tony Orlando and Dawn," Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

Orlando plays Dr. Hackenbush, and Alice Nunn is featured as his unlucky patient; DeLuise appears as Dr. Zhivago, with Lonnie Shorr as his sleigh driver; and Miss Sanford portrays Dr. Frankenstein's nurse, with Orlando as the monster.

In a skit entitled "I1 Waltoni," an Italian version of "The Waltons" series, Oralndo is Giovanni-Boy, a wealthy Italian playboy, and DeLuise and Miss Nunn portray his concerned parents.

Orlando, as the masked Zorro, shows Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson (the show's Dawn) how he avenges evil with popular commercial slogans, then joins the girls in singing "Mexican Hat Dance" and "La Bamba."

Miss Sanford sings "But I Do" with Orlando. Orlando and Dawn sing "Always Something There To Remind Me." Orlando solos with "Everybody's Talkin' " and Dawn's duet is "Solitaire."



MONSTROUS CREATION — Guest star Dom DeLuise (right portrays Dr. Frankenstein, with series star Tony Orlando as his monstrous creatin, in a comedy sketch saluting famous movie doctors, on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," Wednesday, Oct. 22 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Not A 'New World' For Peppard

George Peppard stars as Dr. Jake Goodwin in "Doctors' Hospital" (Wednesdays, 9 to 10 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7), a one-hour drama series about the staff and patients of fictional Lowell Memorial Hospital, located in Los Angeles County, Calif.

The world of show business is not a new world for Peppard, who heard about its 'whys - and - wherefores' from his mother, an operetta singer - teacher. However, he entered Purdue University to major in civil engineering, planning to join his father's construction business.

While at Purdue, he discovered he was interested in the theatre. He wrote sketches and performed in plays at the Purdue Playshop, then transferred to Carnegie Tech where he earned a degree in fine arts. While there, he worked as a disk jockey and earned a living by teaching foils, sabre, and epee.

After two seasons at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, he headed for New York. He remembers that he was so confident of immediate success on Broadway that he demanded an unlisted telephone number. Nobody called for a long time.

While studying with Lee Strasberg at the Actors Studio, he worked at various odd jobs including Wall Street bank clerk, motorcycle shop cleanup man, and cab driver.

He was a cab driver only one night when he was offered a role in television's "Lamp Unto My Feet." He never drove a cab again although he had spent a year working to obtain the hack license.

Then he got a part in the film, "The Strange One," made in Florida. After that, he appeared in the Broadway comedy, "The Girls of Summer," and in increasingly important roles in New York television dramas.

When Hollywood called, he played a small part in "Pork Chop Hill." Then came his star-making role in "Home From The Hill."

He has since starred in two of the screen's all-time moneymakers, "The Carpetbaggers" and "How the West Was Won."

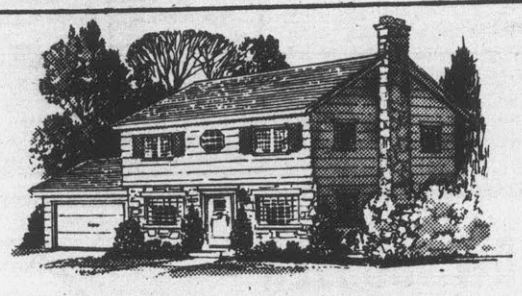


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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Making It Count

7:30 (3N) Price is Right
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) NC People

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: John-Boy meets a "wingwalker," and when the airborne daredevil shucks helmet and goggles, revealing "himself" to be a lovely daredevil-ette, John—Boy is smitten. Kami Colter stars. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Barney Miller: "Grand Hotel" Wojehowicz and Wentworth check into a plush New York hotel to discover who has been robbing the guests.
(6) Space 1999: "War Games" (60 min)
(7) Garner Ted Armstrong
(25) Romantic Rebellion: "Gericault" Potentially one of the greatest artists of the nineteenth century, Theodore Gericault died at the age of 33. This intense painter who grew up in the turbulent Napoleonic years, was called the "Byron of Painting."

8:30 (3W,5) On The Rocks: "Peace and Quiet" Needing a little time to himself, Fuentes tries the impossible, finding solitude in the slammer.
(12) Candid Camera
(25) Classic Theatre Preview

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with NBC News Correspondent Tom Snyder.

9:00 (3N,9,11) Babe: Drama special, starring Susan Clark and Alex Karras in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler—turned-promoter George Zharias, and her death from a fatal illness at an early age. Jeanette Nolan, Slim Pickens and Ellen Geer also star. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Murder by Proxy" When crime suddenly and mysteriously increases in one specific neighborhood, Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller try to find out why. Brandford Dillman guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Ellery Queen: "Colonel Niven's Memoris" Nina Van Pallandt guest stars as Sonja, an envoy's wife whose glove is found near a slain author. (60 min)
(25) Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer" Sir Ralph Richardson stars in Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy. (2 hrs)

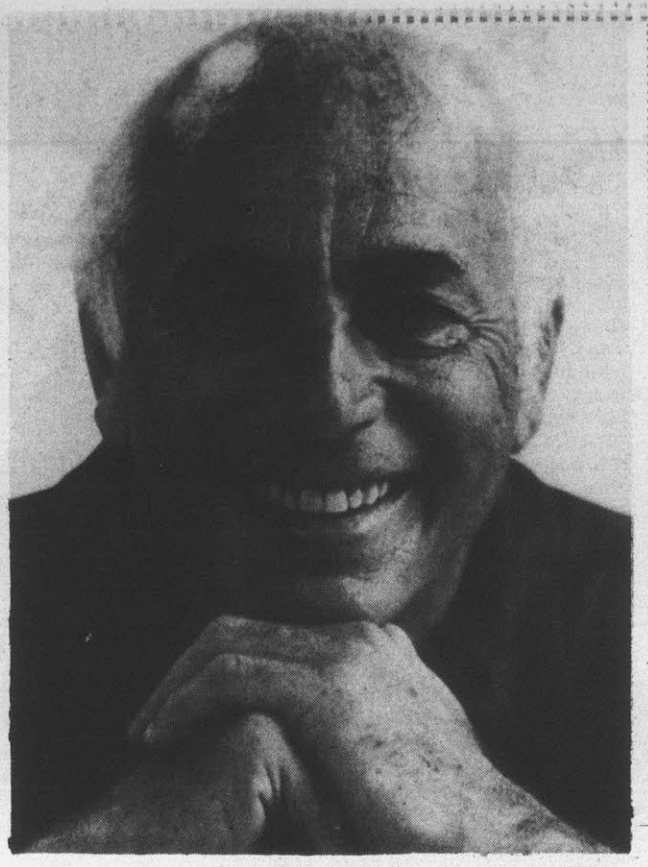
10:00 (3W,5,12) Harry O: "Mayday" Harry Orwell investigates the possibility of sabotage and murder when an old friend dies and a Senator is injured in the crash of a chartered airplane. (60 min)
(6,7) Medical Story: "Million Dollar Baby" John Forsythe stars as a pediatrician facing an agonizing decision over wheather to fight a malpractice suit filed against him for his treatment of a young girl blinded as an infant 22 years ago. Geraldine Brooks co-stars. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,911,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) Pan American Games
(3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Mannix: "The Girl Who Came In With the Tide" Mike Connors, starring as Mannix, suspects that a supposely accidental death is actually murder. (60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Bob Hope. (90 min)

11:40 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Land Raiders" Telly Savalas and George Maharis. Action-packed Western concerns a ruthless man who dominates the Arizona territory town of Forge River. (repeat, 2 hrs)

12:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Longstreet: "The Girl With a Broom" James Franciscus, starring as Longstreet, investigates the theft of a priceless painting being helf for ransom. (60 min)



'GOTCHA!' — Allen Funt has been sneaking up on people for nearly 30 years, and he is still doing it on "The New Candid Camera" telecast Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

'Candid Camera' Changes Format

For the first time in 25 years, the most consistently successful television program of its kind has made a major change in its format. Candid Camera, Allen Funt's entertainment phenomenon, has grown up along with two generations of radio television and motion picture audiences. This season the NEW Candid Camera returns on Thursday at 8:30 on Channel 12 with one of the most glamorous women as co-host in the studio and four famous continuing character on location. Plus — other professional "trouble-makers" to help create situations so Funt's hidden cameras can catch people off guard in candid reaction.

Originating from a new super-studio, the productions are technologically more sophisticated, staged in a brand new manner — and have been given a completely new look. Best of all, new blockbuster stunts have been set that are calculated to top the twenty-five year history of classic situations that have made "Smile — You're on Candid Camera" an international catch-phrase.

Joining Funt as co-host for this season of hi-jinks is former Miss America Phyllis George. The quartet of "on location" comics are Fannie Flagg, Shelia MacRae, Charlie Callas and Stuart Dillon.

Ms. George, who previously co-hosted the Miss America Pageant and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, has appeared on many other major TV shows and has been a regular member of the CBS-TV Sports Staff.

Fannie Flagg, who has appeared on over 60 major network shows, is an old friend of Candid Camera, having appeared on more than 75 of the network productions.

Shelia MacRae, since leaving Jackie Gleason's "Honeymooners" series, has enjoyed enormous success all across the country as a legitimate stage actress and nightclub entertainer.

Charlie Callas is a chicken. It's one of his many impressions and somehow the one that sticks in the mind of many fans, who have seen him on just about every major television variety and talk show.

Stuart Dillon, although successful as a standup comedian, has also carved a career as an actor in four plays and four movies.

ETV Airs Comedy

What do you do if you're lucky enough to assemble a troupe of England's most distinguished dramatic actors?

Let them have a wonderful time in one of the world's most beloved comedies, Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" on Classic Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m., on UNC-TV.

Tom Courtney, well-known for his starring performances as the scar - face villain in "Doctor Zhivago" and in "The Loneliness of the Long-Distanced Runner," sparkles here as the hilariously shy Marlow, who feels confident only in the presence of wenches and barmaids. Juliet Mills is Kate Hardcastle, who intends to marry Marlow if she can figure out a way to make him stammer out the words to woo her.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — There's a rumor that all is not well on the set of daytime television's "The Young and the Restless." William Gray Espy just recently left the cast, and while a search is on for a new "Snapper," gossip has it that Trish Stewart is flirting with the idea of leaving the show. Additionally, several other cast members are reported to be unhappy.

Damon Evans, the new Lionel Jefferson of "The Jeffersons," has had no problem taking over the role from the oringinal Lionel since he'd never seen the show on the air! Damon's theatrical background has been music and New York stage.

Hal Linden admits that the success of "Barney Miller" has turned his life upside down, but pleasantly. A former musician, Hal's now getting the opporunities to sing and play his saxophone on assorted variety shows.

The renewed success of ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man" has brought Lee Majors back into the editorial limelight, but the series star isn't making himself available to the media. Still, expect something to happen on Cher's show since she continues to lose the rating's race with Lee.

NBC is moving "Ellery Queen" to assorted timeslots across the country on an experimental basis in an effort to find an audience for the critically acclaimed show.

"Medical Story" Pulls No Punches

Some of the greatest drama taking place in the United States today is taking place in doctors' offices, hospitals - county and private - state institutions and in operating rooms themselves.

Until "Medical Story" (Thursdays, 10 to 11 p.m., NBC Channel 6-7), I don't think audiences have seen this drama as it really is, for a number of reasons. Because all of us are vulnerable, we like to think of doctors as removed from the pressures of our society. The truth is they are very human - they're as human as the rest of us.

There are doctors who are among the biggest heroes in the country and as close to saints as we'll ever see.

There are also good doctors, fair doctors and doctors who should not be allowed to cut toenails.

We are showing their lives, their conflicts, their harassments, their pressures, their weaknesses, their struggles.

We deal with maintenance people as well as surgeons, pathologists, nurses, women doctors, psychologists and psychiatrists.

Above all, each segment of this series is an emotional experience.

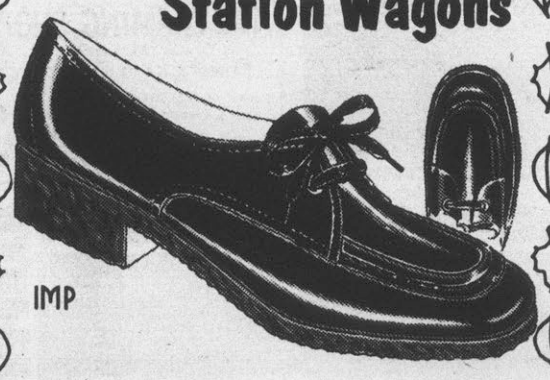
We use doctors as technical advisers and beyond that we get our writers together with physicians to get the core of our stories.

We hope this is as honest and unrelenting a series as we can possibly make it. We don't intend to pull any punches.

ACTRESS APPEARS

Brooke Palance, daughter of series star Jack Palance, makes her first professional appearance with her father, on "Bronk."

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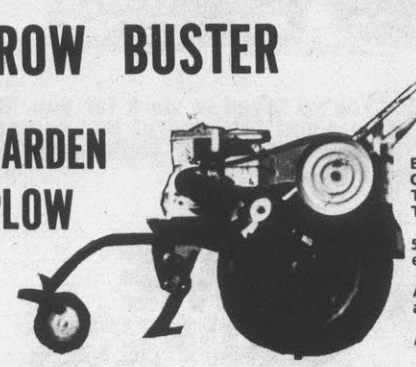


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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) Ironside
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Aviation Weather
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) MASH
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N.C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9) Big Eddie: Eddie and Honey Smith are besieged by the Soviet secret police when they become reluctant harborers of a defector from a Russian ballet company who wants asylum in the United States.
(3W,5,12) ABC Friday Movie: "Sounder" Cicely Tyson stars in the family drama of Depression-era sharecroppers fighting to stay together. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Bob Hope's Quarter-Century Of Comedy: Bob's guests will be Bing Crosby, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra. More than 100 stars from the worlds of entertainment, politics and sports will be seen in filmed highlights from Hope Television shows during the past 25 years. (2 hrs)
(11) Gunsmoke (60 min)
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (3N,9) MASH: Colonel Potter marks his 27th wedding anniversary with a long informative letter to his wife bringing her up to date on the 4077th unit happenings, unaware that two special surprises are in the works to celebrate the occasion.
(25) Black Perspective On The News
9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett locks horns with over-bearing, hardboiled Dr. Grant Ormsbee, a scientist who is conducting top-secret research for the U.S. Navy, over the issue of Chiang Lee, a brilliant physicists who has defected from an Asian nation to seek asylum in the U.S. and was forced to kill man in self-defense upon arriving in Hawaii. Pat Hingle guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder" In episode three, "Lady Constance Lytton" (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: The camera-shy bride of a small-town newspaper editor suddenly breaks away from her wedding reception after seeing her picture in the local paper, leaving her stunned bridegroom behind. (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) ABC News Closeup On The Weekend Athletes: ABC News examines the growing passion of Americans over the age of 35 for active sports and its impact on their health. ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman is the correspondent for this special. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Woman: "Blaze of Glory" Sgt. Pepper Anderson is taken hostage by a pair of bank robber brothers and their dim-witted female accomplice. Nellie Bellflower co-stars. (60 min)
(25) David Sussking Show: "To Sleep, Per Chance to Dream-All about Insomnia" and "Growing Old in America." (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sigh Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) Pan American Games
(3W) Garner Ted Armstrong
(5,12) Wide World Special: "Marlon Brando: A Living Biography" Geraldo Rivera is the host. The program guests, all of whom are themselves celebrated in the world of drama, are interviewed in New York and Hollywood, and will reflect upon Brando's life in the motion picture capital and on the Broadway stage. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson as host
11:40 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Call to Danger" Peter Graves and Diana Muldaur. The kidnapping of a crime-syndicate turncoat in the midst of his secret testimony before a Federal Investigating Committee calls for an equally bold scheme by the U.S. Justice Department to get him back alive. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:00 (3W) Channel 3 Movie: "Silver Spoon Set" Claudia Cardinale.
1:00 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)
(6,7) The Special Midnight Special: Guest host Glen Campbell will interview Los Angeles Chief of Police Ed Davis who will give his views on rock concerts and how the Los Angeles Police Department handles the crowds that attend them. Additional guests will be Mac Davis and Gwen McRae. (90 min)

Hope's Years Of Comedy

Bob Hope will launch his 1975-76 season on NBC-TV with a two-hour special covering a quarter-century of television as seen through 25 years of his TV shows. The program, aptly titled, "Bob Hope's Quarter - Century of Comedy," will air Friday, Oct. 24, 8 to 10 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Top names in show business have brightened Hope's programs over the years — Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Maurice Chevalier, Barbra Streisand, Lucille Ball, Dean Martin, Perry Como, Jimmy Durante, Flip Wilson, Sid Caesar, George Burns, Jackie Gleason, Phil Silvers, Cantinflas, Fernandel and many more.

Great athletes, some of the world's most beautiful women, and Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, also have performed with the comedian.

Hope made the switch from NBC radio to NBC-TV Easter Sunday, 1950. Recalling that first telecast he said: "It may seem hard to believe. I had done 25 pictures and probably 30 Broadway shows, but this brand-new medium was so important . . . well, I tell you, I was so nervous that I wasn't myself."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Beatrice Lillie, dancer Hal LeRoy, Dinah Shore, and the Jack Cole Dancers were Hope's guests on that show, which originated from New York's New Amsterdam Theatre on 42nd Street. Bob and Dinah sang "Baby, It's Cold Outside"; with LeRoy he did an Egyptian comedy dance resurrected from his early vaudeville days.

His shows since then haven't always come from a theater or studio stage. He has performed on carriers and cruisers, in hangars and outdoor amphitheaters, on tiny Pacific and Atlantic islands, in Korea, Turkey, Africa, Germany, Spain, England, Alaska, Vietnam and Russia.

Two generations of American servicemen, plus thousands of South Korean, Vietnamese, Thai, Turkish, Greek, German, French and British troops, have been entertained by Hope. At times the enemy was so close that members of Hope's troupes wondered if even a few Chinese, North Koreans and North Vietnamese weren't also watching the performances.

Hope began entertaining GIs in 1940, and by the spring of 1941 he was doing his weekly NBC Radio broadcasts from military bases. Since then he has lent his humor to college campuses and a myriad of benefits.

Time magazine, in a 1967 cover article, called Hope "the Will Rogers of his age, a kind of updated, urbanized Farmer's Almanac of political and social currents." Hope has become the friend of politicians and statesmen, tycoons and sportsmen. These are the public figures at whom he tees off at a banquet or on television.

As one California magazine editor put it, "he punctures pomposity, but the punctured love it."

Friday night the 'punctured' and other luminaries will be on view for two hours.

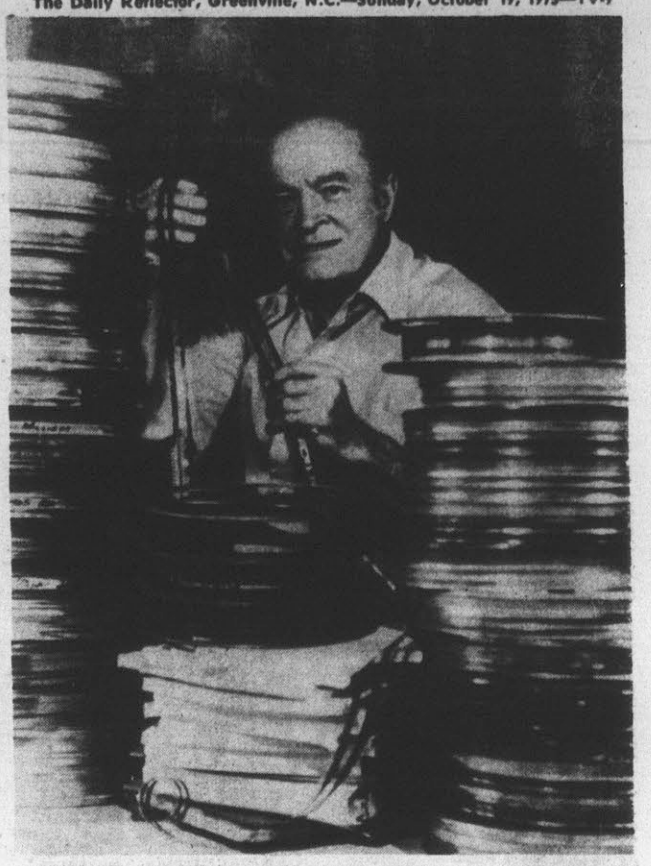
Film Speaks To All . . .

"Sounder," the universal family drama that Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times called "one of the most compassionate and truthful of movies . . . an experience a family can share," makes its television premiere on "The ABC Friday Night Movie" on Oct. 24, in a special, earlier time period (8 to 10 p.m.) on Ch. 3-5-12.

Cicely Tyson was nominated for the Academy Award for her performance as a Depression - era mother left alone with her children when her husband is sent to prison for stealing food. Time magazine's Jay Cocks applauded her "superb" and "indelible performance."

Paul Winfield was also an Oscar-nominee as the father who is driven to steal a ham to feed his family. The Washington Post's Gary Arnold said, "his climactic scene . . . is one of the most touching moments I've ever seen."

Kevin Hooks praised by Judith Crist as "the most likable pre-teener we've encountered on screen," plays the oldest son, a bright youth whose education is desperately important to the family.



BEST OF HOPE — Bob Hope starts his 26th consecutive season on NBC-TV with a two hour special surveying a quarter-century of his shows and featuring some of the biggest names in entertainment, politics, and sports, Friay, Oct. 24 (8-10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

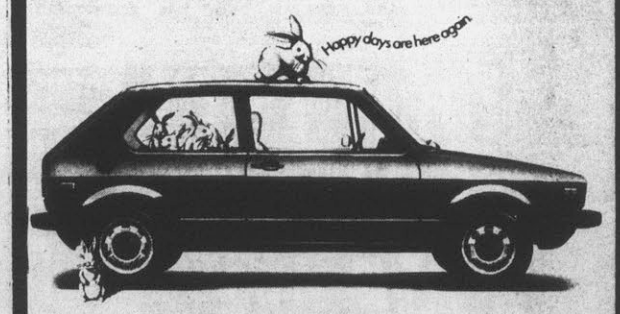
Sports For The Middle-Aged Group

Unabashed, they jog along public streets in sweat suits. They wait in line for the opportunity to swing clubs and smash balls. They are middle-aged men and women determined to be physically fit and to have fun doing it.

ABC News excamines the growing passion of Americans over the age of 35 for active sports and its impact on their health in the documentary special, "ABC News Closeup on the Weekend Athletes," airing Friday, Oct. 24, 10 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Av Westin, Executive Producer of ABC News Television Documentaries, said in announcing the program: "Millions of middle-aged Americans have left their spectator seats to play recreational sports of all kinds in what may be the country's greatest sports boom. This report explores the problems middle-aged players face, practical ways to avoid or minimize those problems and guidelines for getting the most out of sports activity. We also investigate the role of rigorous exercise in preventive medicine and the controversy surrounding its value for people over age 35."

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Cartoon-Scouts
(11) Now
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) U.S. Farm Report
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(5) Carolina Sportsman
(6) Flipper
(7) Across The Fence
(11) McHale's Navy
7:15 (12) U.S. Farm Report
7:30 (3W) Devlin
(5) Make A Wish
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At. . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(3W,5) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency +4
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
(3W,5,12) Tom and Jerry-Great Grape Ape Show
(6,7) Sigmund
9:00 (6,7) Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
9:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo
(3W,5,12) Lost Saucer
(6,7) Pink Panther
10:00 (3N,9) Shazam-Isis Hour
(3W,5,12) New Adventures of Gilligan
(6,7) Land of the Lost
(11) Hocus Pocus
10:30 (3W,5,12) Uncle Croc's Block
(6,7) Run, Joe, Run
11:00 (3N,9,11) Far Out Space Nuts
(6,7) Beyond The Planet of the Apes
11:30 (3N,9,11) Ghost Busters
(3W,5,12) Odd Ball Couple
(6,7) Westwind
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(3W,12) Speed Buggy
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Josie And The Pussycats
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie 7
1:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: USC vs Notre Dame
2:00 (3N) Cinema 3
(6) TBA
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (6) Feature Movie
(9) Mod Squad
3:00 (7) The Virginian
(11) Nashville Music
3:30 (9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) Wild Wild West
4:00 (3N) Wild World of Animals
(6) Family Fun Theatre
(9) Arthur Smith
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(7) Lassie
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk Show
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

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AN HONOR

Freddy Prinz, star of "Chico and the Man," recently received the second annual Tito Rodriquez Memorial Award for contributions to the Latin community.

Geraldo Rivera hosted the banquet which was held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.



BICENTENNIAL COMEDY — Three young men of colonial Georgia (l to r) Gregory Johnson, Gary Epp, and Tobias Heller) plot, right under the Governor's (Jay Garner) nose, to steal ammunition from the British stockade in a fictional Revoluntionary war comedy, "Liberty Boys," on NBC-TV's Bicentennial series "Go-USA," Saturday, Oct. 25 (12:30 -1 p.m.)

"Liberty Boys" On "GO--USA"

An original fictional farce, "The Liberty Boys," set in 1775 in Savannah, Georgia, will be presented on "GO-USA," NBC-TV's Bicentennial series, Saturday, Oct. 25, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The citizens of Savannah seem uninterested in the coming American Revolution, so three young men, Johnny (Tobias Haller), Clyde (Gary Epp), and Jackson (Gregory Johnson), engage in mischief to embarrass Governor Wright (Jay Garner) and his secretary, Pringledipper (Carleton Carpenter) — they plot to steal gunpowder from the governor's mansion to give to the rebel troops.

Also in the cast are Claiborne Cary as Milledge and Tony Aylward as Private Cholmondoly.

Balladeer Oscar Brand sings his original composition, "The Liberty Boys."

Jon Surgal, who wrote the script and the lyrics for the ballad, directed the production. George A. Heinemann and J. Philip Miller are the producers.

Michele Will Tell

TO MARGARET COSTON, WILMINGTON, N.C.: "Harry O" is David Janssen's fourth series. Before this one, he starred in "Richard Diamond, Detective," "The Fugitive," and "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury."

TO MARCY MAXWELL: Lance Kerwin (Ramey Holvak in "The Family Holvak") is 15-years-old and has been acting since he was 8. He's an accomplished musician on both the flute and piccolo and plays drums and piano. He lives with his parents and leads a country life. The family raises chickens, goats, rabbits and maintains a vegetable garden. His interests include surfing, snow skiing, scuba diving and ridding horses.

TO MARGIE FRIDLEY, GOSHEN, VA.: Loretta Lynn is 38-years old. She married O.V. (Mooney) Lynn just a few days before her 14th birthday. They are very definately happily married. She was a grandmother by the time she was 28.

To L. T. Moddy, Dillon, S.C. Minnie Pearl's real name is Sarah Ophelia Cannon. She's 62 years old and had dreams of becoming a dramatic actress before she developed the character of Minnie Pearl when she was 28. She and her husband of 27 years live in a palatial estate in Nashville..next door to the Governor's Mansion. She was never an English teacher.

TO MRS. FLORA PENDRY, WAYNESVILLE, N.C.: Melissa Golbert plays Laura Ingalls in "Little House on the Prairie." She's 11-years-old and began her career when she was three - in a TV commercial for baby clothing. In addition to other commercials, she's had parts in "Gunsmoke," "Emergency!" and "Tenafly." Write to her c o the show, NBC-TV, 30 Rockerfeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

TO MRS. J.A. WEBB DELCO, N.C.: Irene Ryan (Granny in "The Beverly Hillbillies") is dead. Donna Douglas (Ellie) is a real-estate agent in California.

....(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA 23860.)

Danny Thomas Returns

Harris L. Katleman, president of MGM Television, and Danny Thomas Production, have finalized a deal with NBC-TV to begin production on "The Practice," a half-hour comedy pilot starring Danny Thomas. Production is slated to begin in late Oct.

"The Practice" marks Thomas' return in front of the television cameras where he starred in "Make Room For Daddy," one of the most honored family comedy series in television history, reaping five Emmys and continuing for eleven seasons.

In 1960, Thomas and Sheldon Leonard teamed to produce what one newspaper columnist called "a comic supermart" with such hit series as: "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Joey Bishop Show," "Bill Dana Show," and "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.."

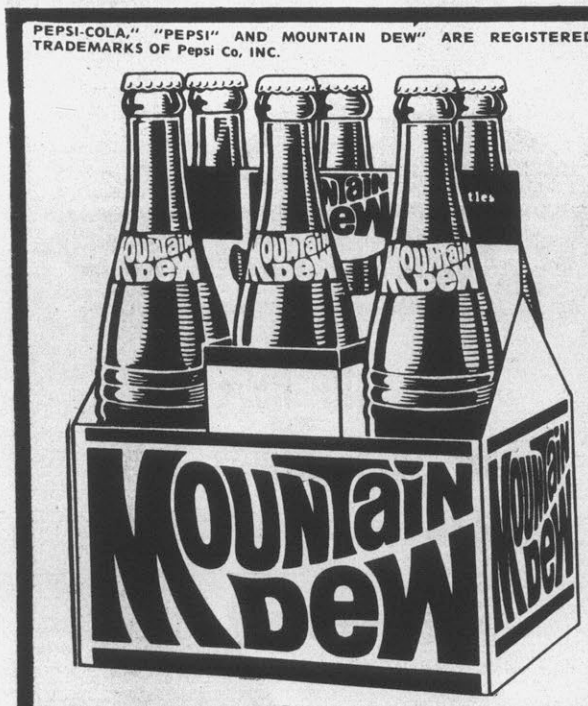
In 1966 he formed Thomas-Spelling Productions with writer Aaron Spelling, which produced the long-running series, "The Mod Squad" and "The Danny Thomas Hour," for NBC.

"Capt. Korda" On 'Festival'

When Joe leaves the children's homes to live with Mr. and Mrs. Korda, he finds much happiness, until his real mother decides she wants him back, in "Captain Korda," a film from Czechoslovakia that will have its American television premiere on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, Oct. 25, 1 to 2 p.m.

Joe becomes good friends with Mikula and his dog, Ajax. The boys enjoy playing together and getting the better of Mrs. Kraus, a grouchy neighbor. When she threatnes to "take care of Ajax," Joe and his friends declare all-out war on the old woman.

The Kordas return Joe to his real mother, at her request, but Joe is very unhappy there.



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Q. Who holds the career Major League record for the most doubles?

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. (9) Notre Dame Football
12:00 p.m. (3N) VPI Highlights
(7) NFL Game Of The Week
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N) NFL Today
(6,7) Grandstand
1:00 (3N) NFL Football: Washington vs Houston
(6,7) NFL Football (tentative)
(12) UNC Coaches
1:30 (3W,9,11) NFL Today
2:00 (3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs Houston
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Detroit vs Minnesota
(6,7) NFl (tentative)
6:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
11:45 (5) College Football '75
12:15 (3W) College Football '75

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: New York vs Buffalo
11:30 (3N,9,11) Pan American Games
11:45 (5) NCCU Football

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Pan American Games

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Pan American Games

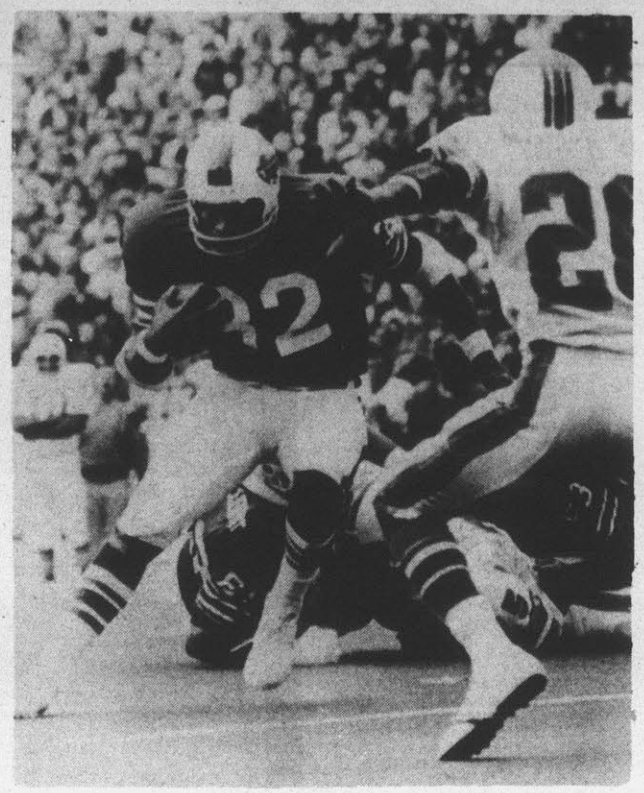
FRIDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Pan American Games

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. (5) Carolina Sportsman
1:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: USC vs Notre Dame
3:30 (9) Carolina Sportsman
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
7:00 p.m. (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

Bills: Team With 'Juice'



RUSHER — All-time NFL rushing champ O. J. Simpson (32) powers his way through the line to pick up another big gain. "The Juice" will be on the loose again when his Buffalo Bills try to overpower a much-improved New York Giants squad Monday, Oct. 20 at 9 p.m. on the ABC Television Network's "NFL Monday Night Football."

The 1975 football season is well underway and the Buffalo Bills are rolling along at a playoff bound rate. This early season success is centered around "Mr. Buffalo Bills" himself - the living legend - the Superstar of superstars - the famed O.J. Simpson, known affectionately by his ardent fans as "The Juice."

O.J. is off and running again at a clip reminiscent of his phenomenal 1973, 2003 yard season. Only this time, Simpson's efforts do not appear to be going in vain as the team proceeds with apparent determination towards Super Sunday. On Monday night, Oct. 20, the Buffalo Bills will meet the New York Giants at 9 p.m. on ABC Channel 3-5-12, in hopes of taking one more positive step in quest of a playoff berth.

Simpson's success and dominance as a player on his team and in the National Football League is nothing new. The big difference in Buffalo between making the playoffs and being a loser is what the Bills have been able to build around "The Juice."

Today Joe Ferguson takes the field as a poised quarterback with two formidable targets in Ahmad Rashad and J.D. Hill. The offense has developed into a diversified as well as potent attack by land or air.

The defense has also become as proficient as any in the league. Last season, the Bills were second to only Pittsburgh in the AFC in total defense. The improved-from-ninth-to-second in pass defense is again only behind the Steelers.

This season, the defense is even better as they were successful in buttressing their vulnerable spots at both end and lineback. These improvements combined with premiere performers in the interior line and secondary make the Bills a definite factor on defense.

All of these assets have not only made the Bills much stronger as a team but have also made O.J. Simpson more dangerous than ever. "The Juice" gained 2003 yards with an offense that had so little diversification that it consisted of Simpson Right, Simpson Up the Middle. It was as if Buffalo challenged their opponents with "We're giving the ball to 'The Juice,' stop him if you can."

Now with a truly diversified offensive attack, teams still shadow O.J., but it has become a little more difficult to do. The impact of that difficulty has become evident through O.J.'s yardage production thus far this season; it is like 1973 all over again.

While Simpson admits that it would be a thrill to break his single season record, it hardly stands as his ultimate goal.

"Sure, my job is to gain yards," says O.J., "and I'd by lying if I said I didn't want to get as many as possible. But I don't think I'm yardage crazy by a long shot. I'd just as soon avoid a man or go out of bounds if the situation calls for it. Oh, if I need a yard or two for a first down or a touchdown I'll go for it, but a guy is nuts to think he can take all those big defensive linemen head-on after play.

"My real goal as a professional football player," he confesses, "is to get to the Super Bowl. That's what this game is about, not individual records. We have the kind of team that can go all the way. No one-man team can."

Curtis Is Colt Leader

"Mike Curtis is the best middle linebacker in football," so says Joe Thomas, Vice President and General Manager of the Baltimore Colts. Although folks from Dallas, Miami, Minnesota and other pro football towns might disagree, Curtis is at least one of the finest linebackers ever to play the game. He will lead his team against the New England Patriots on the NFL Game of the Week, to be broadcast Sunday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. on NBC.

Curtis is a ten-year veteran from Duke University, where he was All-Atlantic Coast Conference. A fact that few people know is that he led the Blue Devils in rushing in 1964, with 497 yards on 121 carries for a 4.1 average.

Mike is still only 31 years old, and probably enjoyed his best season in 1974 in his role as captain of the team. He led the team in primary tackles with 101, knocked down nine passes, and picked off three passes. The Rockville, Maryland native also participated in four Pro Bowl games, and was named Colts Most Valuable Player in voting by his appreciative teammates.

Midway through the 1969 season, Mike made the switch from outside linebacker, where he was All-Pro, to middle linebacker, a re-alignment that is a difficult adjustment for many athletes. However, he responded beautifully, and the Colts won 30 of their next 40 games.

Besides being a versatile player, Curtis has what football experts like to term "a high threshold of pain." Against Buffalo in 1973, he injured his arm, which was later discovered to be a shoulder separation. Unbelievably, Mike actually intercepted a pass. Such is the stuff that great players are made of.

Of the twenty regular-season interceptions he's made, his most memorable theft occured in Super Bowl Five,

Charlie Sanders Is Premier Tight End

Few who have the opportunity to see tight end Charlie Sanders this season would believe that the University of Minnesota used to drop the easiest passes. The 6 foot 4 inch veteran will take his position when the Detroit Lions meet divisional foe Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m., on CBS.

When Sanders was a junior in college, he dropped so many passes that he was switched from offensive end to defensive end. However, at the completion of the season, surgeons discovered that he had torn ligaments in the thumb of one of his hands. After the operation, Charlie began to make spectacular one-handed grabs.

However, once the physical problem was solved, a mental one remained.

"Catching is psychological," Charlie said. "When I have to make a difficult catch — one that I know is going to be difficult — I relax. I usually come up with those because I am relaxed. But when I'm running down the field and I know I'm wide open, the next thing that goes through my mind is: How will I catch it? Will I catch it over my shoulder or will I turn my entire body? And next I'm thinking how far is the guy behind me, how will I score?"

With experience, however, Charlie learned to concentrate on the ball and to forget other distractions. Nearly every season, he now usually leads his team in pass receiving — quite an accomplishment for a tight end, because quarterbacks usually throw more often to their wide receivers.

In fact, the entire role of the tight end has changed drastically in the last decade in professional football. In the past, a tight end was used almost exclusively as a blocker, and was usually only thrown to when the quarterback couldn't find another receiver.

O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills has never played a game - high school, college or professional - when he wasn't the target the other team was gunning for. "I've gotten used to playing with those nagging aches and pains every season," says O. J. "I'd never play if I thought I couldn't protect myself."

Tom Seaver Joins CBS

Tom Seaver, the New York Mets star pitcher and two-time winner of the Cy Young Award, has joined CBS-TV Sports, Robert Wussler, Vice President of CBS Sports announced recently.

In making the announcement, Wussler described Seaver as "an athlete that every one knows and admires who possesses a good mind and wit. His interests extend well beyond baseball." Wussler said Seaver will be covering the World Series playoffs, two major golf tournaments and other sports special events that will be coming up in the fall of 1975.

Seaver wound up this season with a 22-9 won - lost record, the most victories by any pitcher in the National League. His strikeout total of 242 was also best in the league. His E.R.A. was 2.38, third best behind the 2.24 of Randy Jones of San Diego, and the 2.29 of Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, and former resident of Fresno, Seaver now lives in Greenwich, Conn., with his wife, Nancy, and daughter.

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Most sizes to fit anyone! Colors of Navy, Gold and Blue.
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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,12) ABC News
(5) Harambee
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Lawrence Welk Show
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
(12) Wrestling
(25) Folk Guitar
7:30 (6) Monteguscos
(25) Mister Rogers
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons:** What's happened to George Jefferson? The usually fierce tiger has turned pussycat because of business setbacks.
(3W,5,12) Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell:
(6,7) **Emergency:** "Pressure 165" Mike Roy guest-stars as a chef too embarrassed to admit that he has set fire to his own kitchen. (60 min)
(25) Makings Things Grow
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Doc:** A sick burglar pays a night "house call" on the Bogerts and is surprised by Doc Bogert, who winds up treating his unsolicited patient for a gall bladder problem.
(25) **Special Of The Week:** "Almeta Speaks: The Blues" Female pianist-blues singer performs hits.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Edwin Newman anchors a one-minute summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** The circus is in town, and finally, Ted Braxter's wish has come true. He is going to reign as Grand Marshal over the circus parade.
(3W,5,12) **S.W.A.T.:** "Vigilante" When two gunmen who have thrown away their weapons and surrendered to S.W.A.T. are shoot by a lone vigilante who feels the police are too lenient with criminals, S.W.A.T. is blamed for the senseless killings. Harris Yulin guest stars. (60 min)
9:00 (6,7) NBC Saturday Movie: "Born Innocent" Linda Blair stars as a teen-age offender who survives a traumatic ordeal in a reform school but turns hard and cynical in the process. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) **Special Of The Week:** "In Performance at Wolf Trap: Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison." (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** Bob and Emily suffer international complications when they play host to a French psychologist in their home as part of a medical exchange program.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Carol Burnett Show:** Guests stars tonight are The Pointer Sisters. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Matt Helm:** "Murder on Ice" An international diamond smuggling ring is ripped off and Helm is tricked into finding the thief. Jack Cassidy and Peter Brown are guest stars. (60 min)
(25) **Soundstage:** "Sixty Minutes to Kill" Martin Mull, Flo and Eddie combine their talents in a comedy special, a spoff of television and pop music (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Ebony Affair
(25) Monty Python's Flying Circus
11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
(12) Will C'S Red-Eye
11:30 (3N) Saturday Late Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution" Tyrone Power and Billy Wilder. Mystery about a young man's trial for murder of wealthy woman "friend." Though defended by brilliant barrister, wife's damaging testimony points to "guilty." "Ride to Hangman's Tree" Jack Lord and James Farentino. The "Black Bandit" with a Spanish accent becomes the bane of the roads in the far West with a $10,000 price on his head after escaping from Hangman's Tree.
(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling (60 min)
(6,7) Saturday Night: Comedy-variety series with Rob Reiner of "All in the Family" as guest host. (90 min)
(9) Movie: "My Favorite Spy" Jane Wyman and Robert Armstrong. Story about a bandleader who is a flop as a soldier, but is pressed into espionage duty.
(11) Movie: "A Very Special Favor" Rock Hudson and Leslie Caron. French lawyer persuades a man, as a favor to romance his daughter to help her find herself as a woman.
(12) Movie: "Young Warriors" James Drury. WW II drama about the effect killing has on a professional soldier and a young newcomer.
11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
12:30 (5) Arthur Smith
1:00 (5) Pop Goes The Country
(7) Christopher Clsoeup
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous
2:00 (12) Second Movie: "Operation Bottleneck" Ron Foster and Miko Taka. Comedy about some GIs and some dames that outwit the enemy in the Pacific.

First "Special Treat" Airs

"Soul and Symphony," a program for youngsters starring Blood, Sweat and Tears, Melba Moore, The Blackbyrds, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (directed by James Frazier Jr.), the Soup and Troop Dancers, and the Northwestern High School Chorus of Detroit, will be the first "Special Treat" program on NBC-TV. This is the first of seven specials for children which will be presented once a month, Tuesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The program, taped in Detroit before an audience of 3,000 school children, stars Wolfman Jack as narrator. He explains to the youngsters that they will hear music ranging "from Wolfgang Mozart to Wolfman Jack." The idea of combining classical and popular music for children was conceived by James Frazier Jr. He is the regular assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony, and also director of children's programs of the Philadelp ia Orchestra.

Musical numbers on the show range from the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," played by the symphony orchestra to "Walkin' in Rhythm," performed by the Blackbyrds and the dancers. Melba Moore sings "I Am His Lady" and "My Soul is Satisfied." She is joined in the latter by the dancers and chorus.

The Week For ETV

MONDAY
8:40 a.m. Metric System
9:00 Ripples
9:15 Bread & Butterflies
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Cover To Cover I
11:15 Metric System
11:40 Man & His World
12:00 Carrascolendas
12:30 Electric Company
1:00 Ready, Set, Go. . .I
1:20 Man & His World
1:40 Inside-Out
1:55 Granny
2:15 Metric System
2:35 Cover To Cover II
3:00 Free Enterprise Economics
3:30 Making It Count
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Gettin' Over
6:30 Your Future Is Now

TUESDAY
8:30 a.m. Nature
8:45 Mathematics
9:00 What On Earth
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 What On Earth
11:30 Mathematics
11:45 Cover To Cover I
12:05 p.m. Comp. Cutters
12:30 Electric Company
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 Ripples
1:35 p.m. Bread & Butterflies
1:50 What On Earth
2:20 Mathematics
2:35 Metric System
3:00 Youth In Trouble II
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Your Future Is Now

WEDNESDAY
8:30 a.m. Child Life
8:55 Cover To Cover II
9:15 Ready, Set, Go. . .II
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 A Matter Of Fiction
11:20 Animals & Such
11:35 Stepping Into Rhythm
11:50 Performing Arts
12:20 p.m. Stories To Talk About
12:30 Electric Company
1:00 Ready, Set, Go. . .II
1:20 Animals & Such
1:35 Mathematics
1:50 Stepping Into Rhythm
2:05 Child Life
2:25 Performing Arts
3:00 Classic Theatre Preview
3:30 Making It Count
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 History Of Motion Picture
6:30 Your Future Is Now

THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. Meet The Arts
9:00 About Safety
9:15 a.m. Ready, Set, Go. . .II
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Liberty & Justice
11:15 Images & Things
11:35 Meet The Arts
12:15 p.m. About Safety
12:30 Electric Company
1:00 Cover to Cover I
1:15 All About You
1:30 Liberty & Justice
1:45 Free Economic Enterprise
2:15 Science Of Ecology
2:30 Time For Sounds
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Vision On

FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. Time For Sounds
9:00 Nature
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Cover To Cover II
11:15 Granny
11:35 Many Americans
11:55 Nature
12:15 p.m. Celebrate A Book
12:30 Electric Company
1:00 Celebrate A Book
1:15 Cover To Cover I
1:35 Stepping Into Rhythm
1:50 Bread & Butterflies
2:05 Matter Of Fiction
2:25 Many Americans
2:45 Self, Inc.
3:00 p.m. Now
3:30 Romagnolis' Table
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Gettin' Over
6:30 Solar Energy

Rob Reiner Is Host

Emmy Award winner Rob Reiner, who plays Archie Bunker's favorite foil - son - in - law Mike Stivic - in television's "All in the Family," will host the Oct. 25 edition of "NBC's Saturday Night," the live, late - night comedy - variety series (11:30 p.m. to1 a.m.) on Channel 6-7.



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Sat., Oct. 18, 1975

- Mansfield News-Journal
- Springfield News-Sun
- Lima News
- Seymour Scope
- Goldsboro News Argus
- Durham Morning Herald
- Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel
- Wilmington Star News
- Niles Suburban Papers
- Greenville Reflector

Sun., Oct. 19, 1975

- Sanford Herald

Mon., Oct. 20, 1975

- Greenville Advocate

Wed., Oct. 15, 1975

- Hendersonville Times News

Fri., Oct. 17, 1975

- Raleigh News Observer

Sun., Oct. 19 and Mon., Oct. 20, 1975

Starts Mon, Oct 20 ENDS SAT, OCT 25

26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's Our Birthday, But You Get the Presents!



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"happies" by Kayser

Panty Hose

2 pr $1

Reg $1 pr

Happiness is perfect fit in panty hose! Exquisite sheerness. A fits 5'1" to 5'4", B fits 5'5" to 5'8".



MISSES FULL FASHIONED

Nylon Tops

4.99 Sale Price

Stretch nylon in fashion colors. Back zips. Misses sizes 32-42.



Cleaning Helpers

any **2 for $1**

6 oz Renuzit (Solids Only) 3 for $1

- 32 oz Wood Preen Wax
- 12 oz King's Bowl Cleaner
- 56 oz Parsons Ammonia
- 13 oz Wood Preen Aerosol
- 20 oz Windex Refill Bottle
- 24 oz Box Clorox II



Stretch Nylon Knee-Hi's

Sale Price **4 pr $1**

Maximum of fashion, minimum of hose, 1 size fits all.



MISSES BONDED ACRYLIC

Pant Suits

5.90

Sale Price

Double breasted jacket, slacks. Red, royal green. Washable. Many other styles!

12-20, 16½-24½



DUPONT ORLON®

Sayelle* Yarn

4 oz Pull Skein

78¢ Reg 1.18

Machine wash acrylic. Spectacular colors.

*Dupont Certification Mark



TODDLERS FLAME RETARDANT

Footed Blanket Sleeper

$3

Sale Price

Full zip front. Non-skid soles. Modacrylic/polyester. 1 to 4.

Store Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities

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Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood Shopping Center • *Open Sundays*

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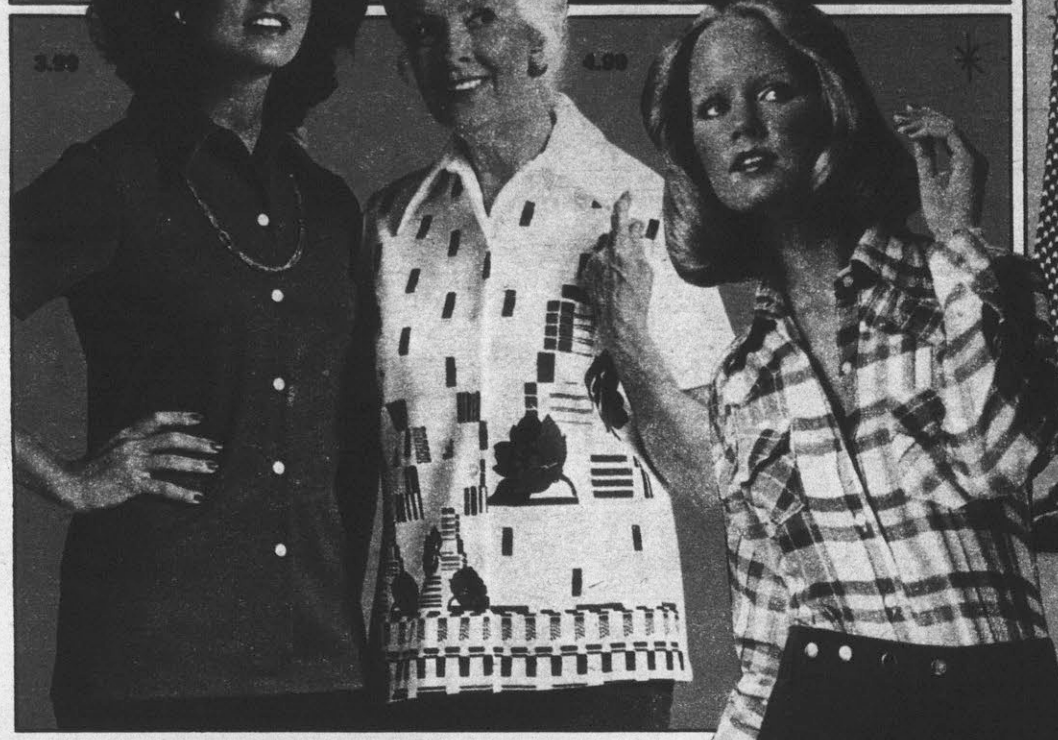
MISSES ACRYLIC

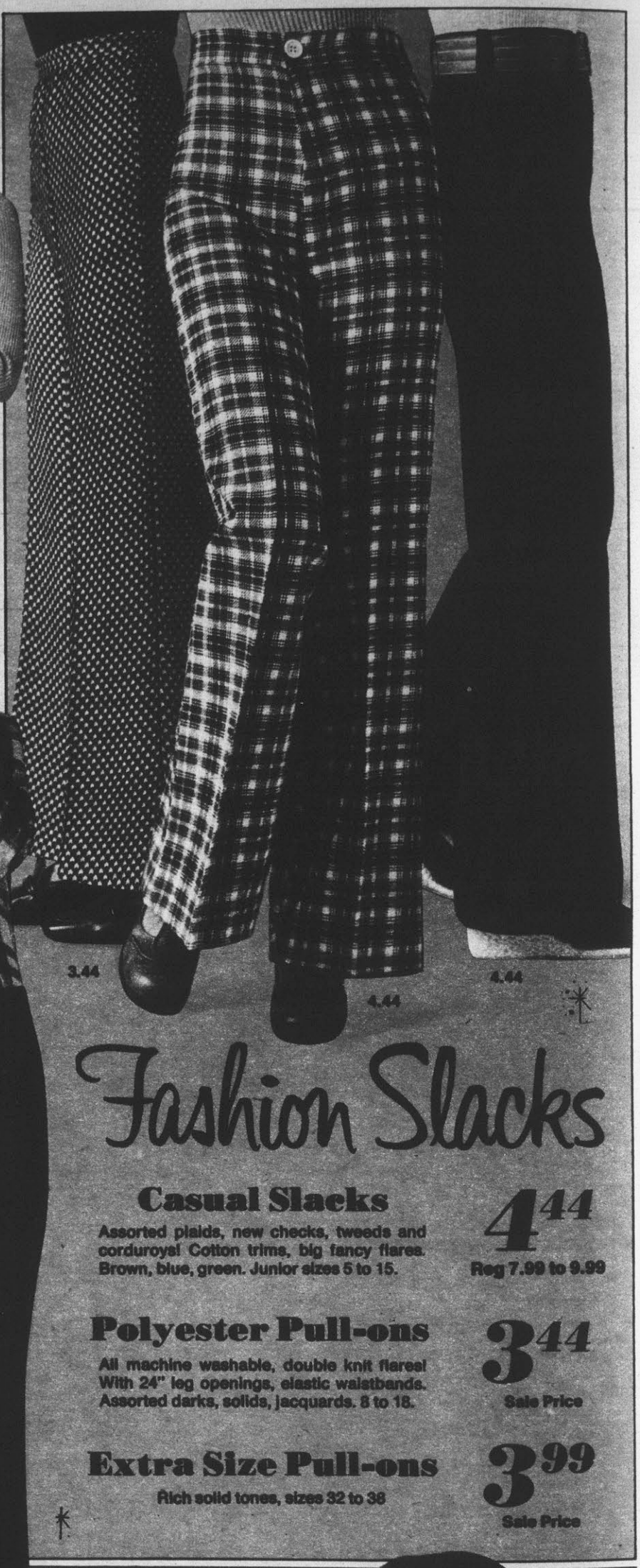
Novelty Slip-On Sweaters

Sale Price **2.99**

Novelty slip-ons, turtlenecks, mock turtles, skivvies, V-necks. In fashion tones. Sizes S-M-L







Fashion Slacks

Casual Slacks

Assorted plaids, new checks, tweeds and corduroys! Cotton trims, big fancy flares. Brown, blue, green. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

4.44

Reg 7.99 to 9.99

Polyester Pull-ons

All machine washable, double knit flares! With 24" leg openings, elastic waistbands. Assorted darks, solids, jacquards. 8 to 18.

3.44

Sale Price

Extra Size Pull-ons

Rich solid tones, sizes 32 to 38

3.99

Sale Price

MISSES EASY-CARE

Kodel® Polyester Pant Tops

3.99

Sale Price

Choose from short sleeve cardigans in fashion solids or border prints. Sizes small, medium, large.

Sizes 40 to 44..... 4.99



NEW FASHION

Big Tops

5.99 Reg 6.99 to 8.99

In cotton and polyester blends. Solids, stripes or prints. Sizes S-M-L, 32 to 38.

Fashion Jeans

8.88

Sale Price

Studded looks, dunebuggys, prewashed denims! Zip fronts, belt loops. Asst. tones. 5-13, 8-18.

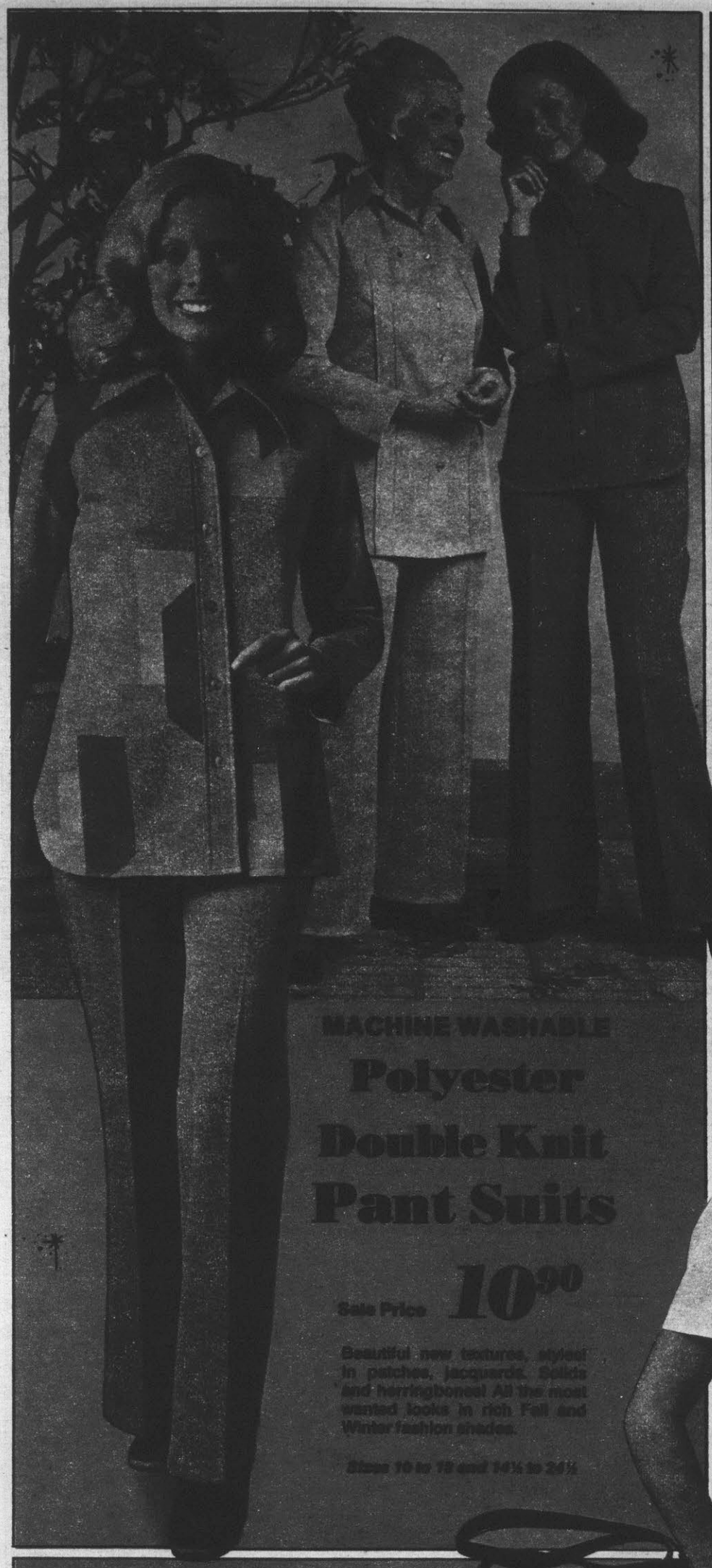
NEW FALL FASHION

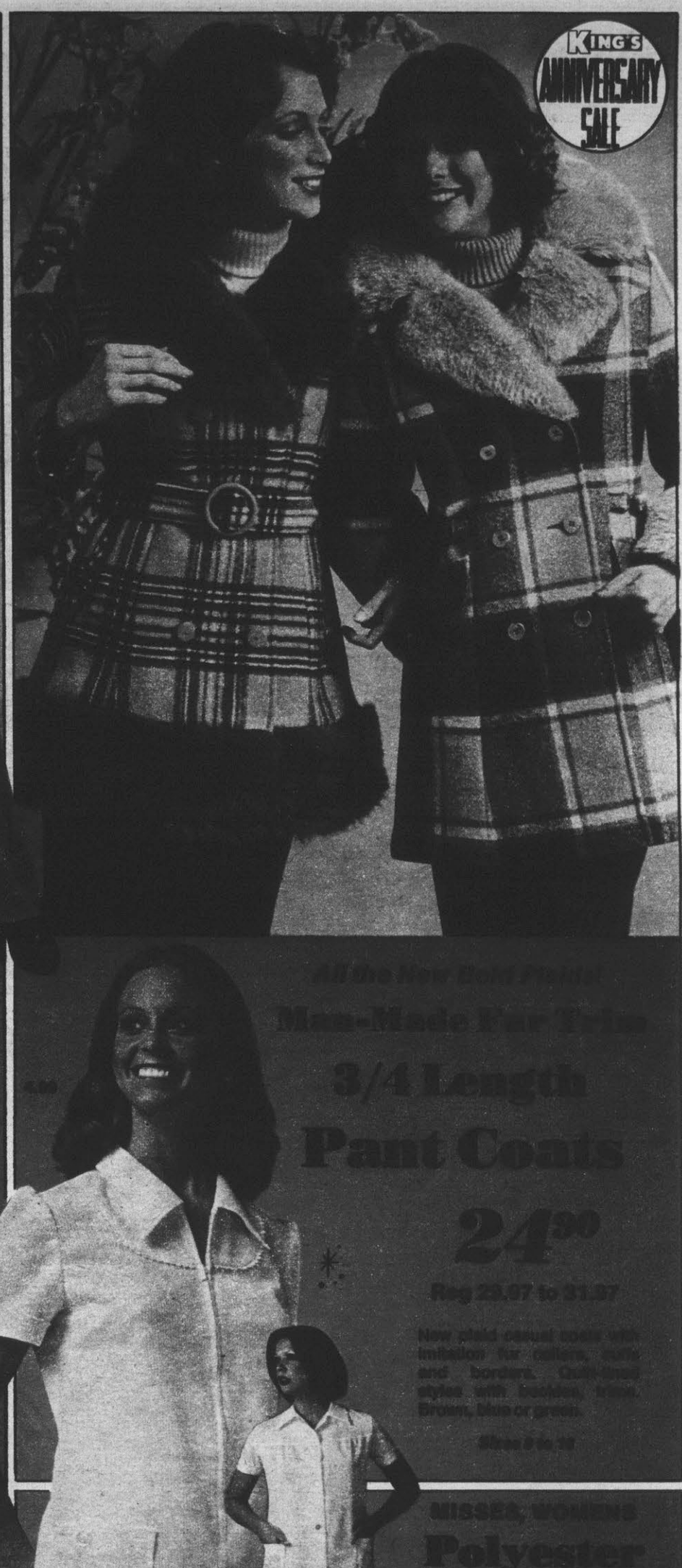
Knit Hats

Sale Price **68¢**

100% acrylic knit cuff hats for Fall. Assorted solids.







KING'S
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

MACHINE WASHABLE
Polyester Double Knit Pant Suits

Sale Price **10.90**

Beautiful new textures, styles! In patches, jacquards. Solids and herringbones! All the most wanted looks in rich Fall and Winter fashion shades.

Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½

All the New Coat Styles!
Mini-Maxi-Midi Fur Trims
...
3/4 Length Pant Coats

24.90

Reg 29.97 to 31.97

New plaid casual coats with imitation fur collars, cuffs and borders. Quilt-lined styles with fashion trims. Brown, blue or green.

Sizes 8 to 18

MISSES VINYL
Fashion Handbags

$2 and $3

Shoulder straps, top handle styles. In black, brown or tan tones for Fall.

MISSES, WOMENS
Polyester Uniforms

Reg 5.97 **4.99**

Slip-over, button-thru, pocket styles. Choose from assorted colors.

Uniform Fair Sale

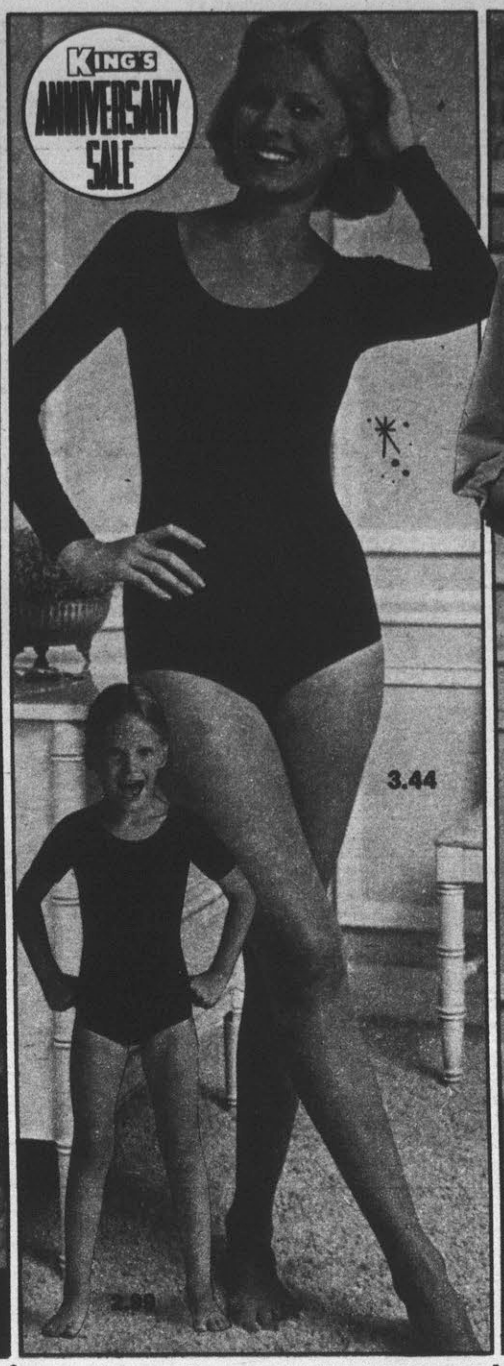


MISSES FLEECE OR QUILTED

Luxurious Robes

Sale Price **5.96**

Acetate/nylon fleece robes with lace trim collar and cuffs. Blue, cherry or gold tones. Soft nylon quilted robes in pink or blue. Many other styles to choose from! Sizes 10 to 18.



FULL FASHION NYLON OPAQUE

Leotards

Girls, Misses Short Sleeve Reg 3.99 **2.99**

Fashion colors. 4 to 14 and 10 to 18.

Misses Long Sleeve Leotards

Reg 4.58 **3.44**

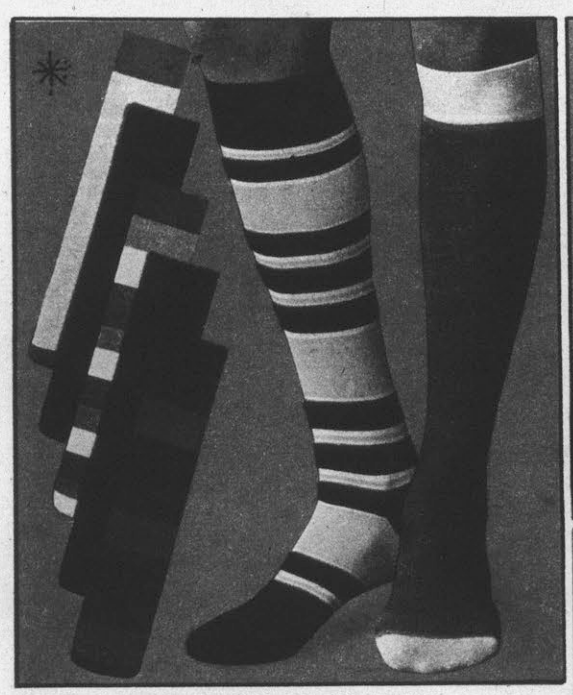


LONG GOWNS AND TAILORED PJ'S

Warm Sleepwear

Brushed Fleece **2.77** Cotton Flannel **3.77**

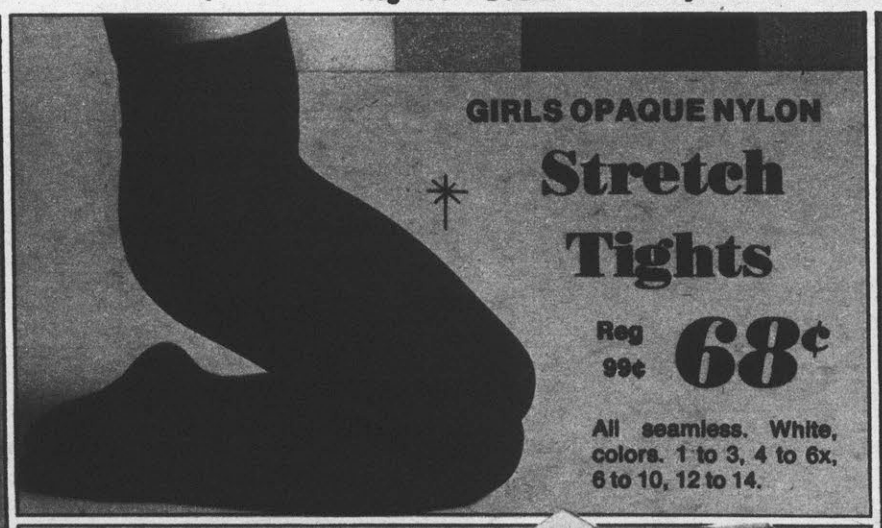
Full-length, long-sleeve gowns or tailored pajamas in brushed nylon/acetate fleece or cotton flannel. Pajamas 32 to 40, Gowns Small, Medium, Large.



GIRLS AND TEENS

Casual Knee-Hi's

Orlon® acrylic novelty patterns, solids, cables and opaques. Sizes 8-9½, 9-11. **68¢**



GIRLS OPAQUE NYLON

Stretch Tights

Reg 99¢ **68¢**

All seamless. White, colors. 1 to 3, 4 to 6x, 6 to 10, 12 to 14.

NYLON TRICOT

Bikinis and Briefs

2 pr $1 Sale Price

Novelty nylon tricot and stretch bikinis. Fancy briefs. In sizes 5-6-7 and one size fits all.





SOFTLY-CONTOURED

Fashion Bras

Kodel® fiber-filled cups. Stretch straps, sides. White and pastels. **1.66**

Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C



KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

LITTLE GIRLS

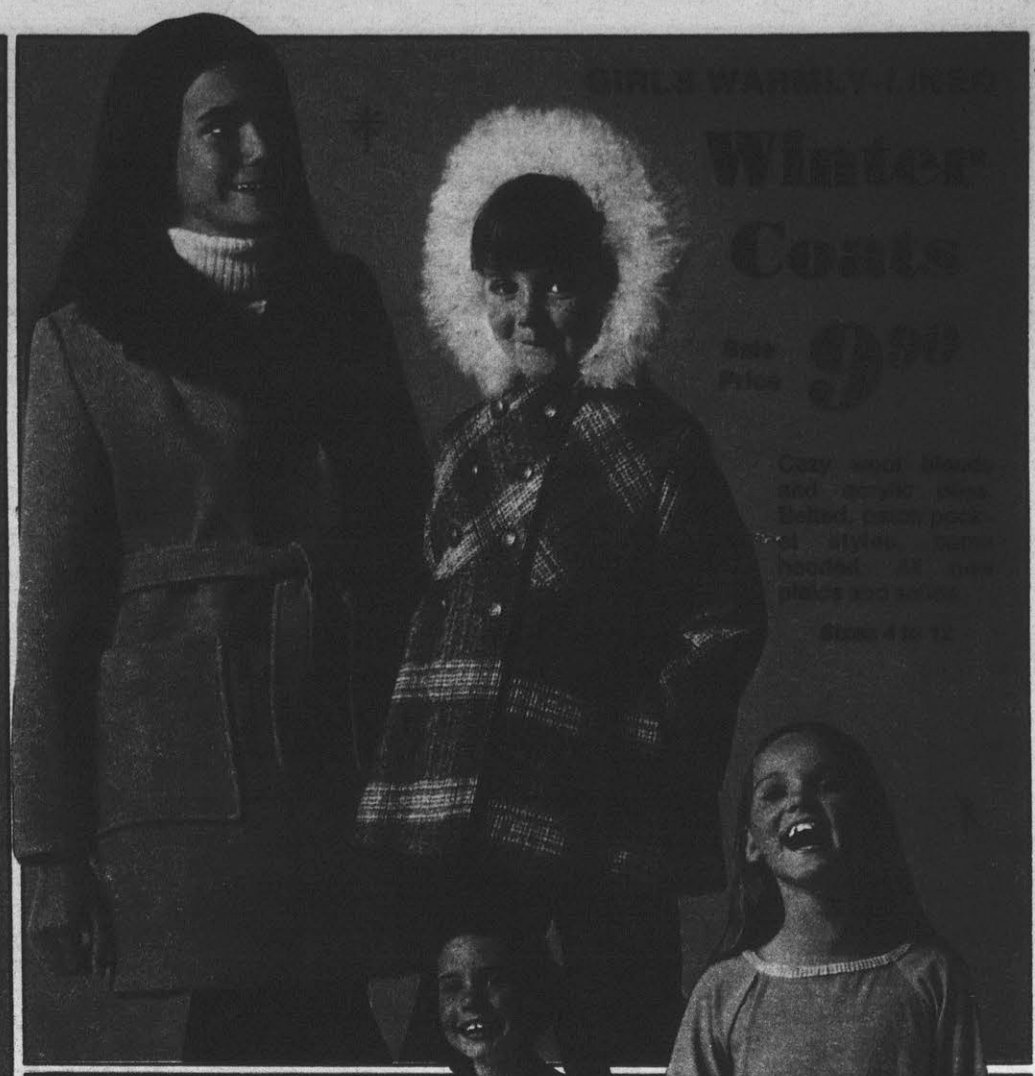
2 Piece Slack Sets

2.96

Sale Price

100% cotton corduroy slacks. Poly/cotton turtlenecks or fancy jacquard tops. All easy-care.

Sizes 3 to 6x



GIRLS WARM WINTER

Winter Coats

Sale Price

Cozy wool blends and acrylic pile. Solids, plaids, prints. Hoods, fur trim, pockets and more. Sizes 4 to 14.



GIRLS PRE-WASHED

Cotton Denim Flared Jeans

Sale Price **3.66**

10 oz. indigo denim! Novelty pockets, double sloper front, arrow back pockets, stitching. Easy-care. Sizes 7 to 14.



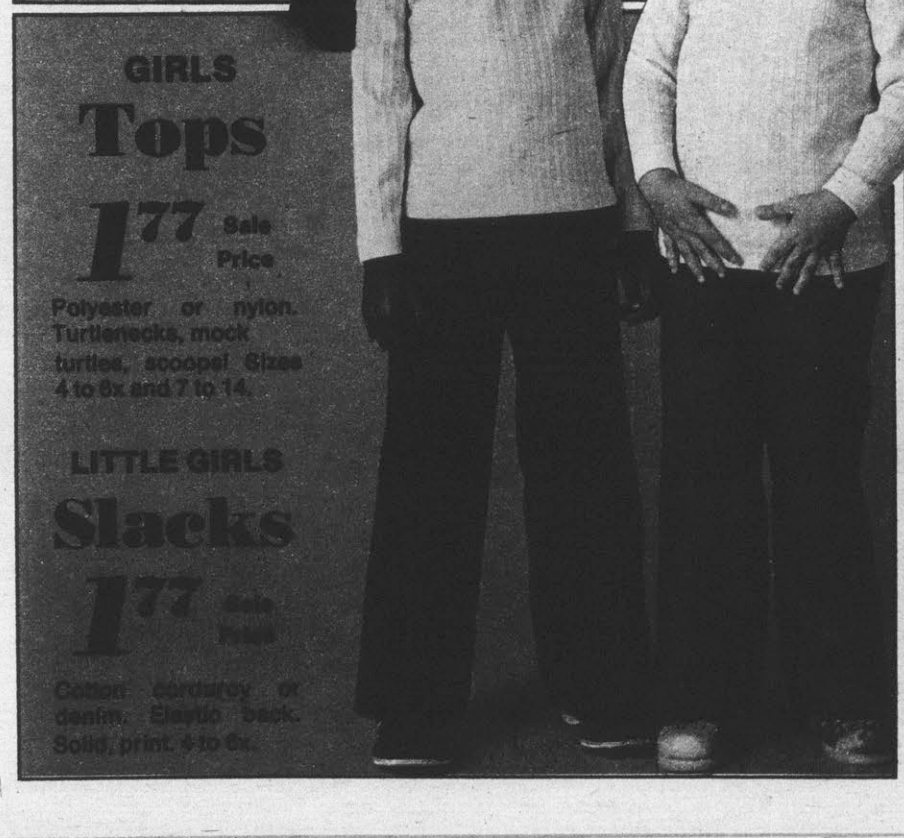
FLAME-RETARDANT

Gowns and Pajamas

2.27 ea.

Sale Price

Brushed acetate/polyester gowns, p's, dorm shirts. In cast, screen prints. Easy-care. Sizes 3 to 14.



GIRLS

Tops

1.77 Sale Price

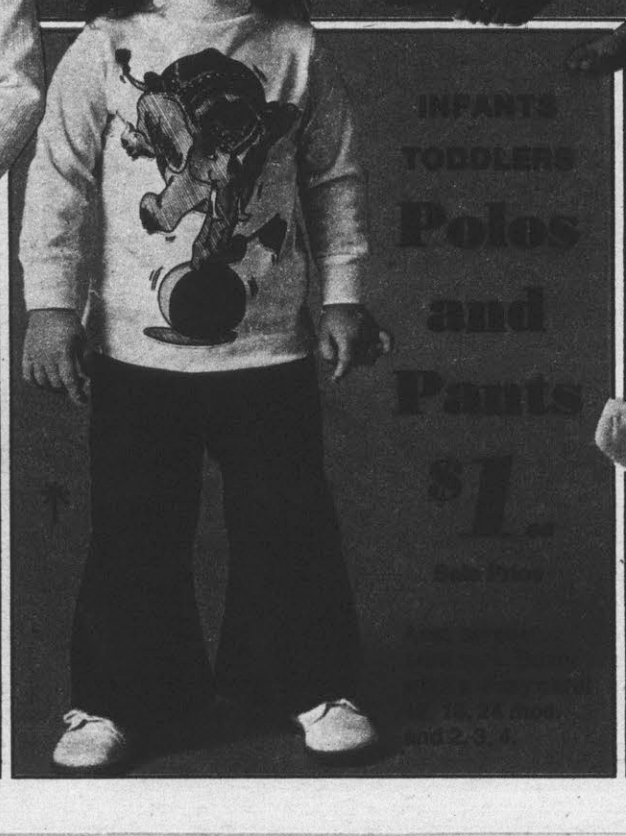
Polyester or nylon. Turtlenecks, mock turtles, scoops! Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

LITTLE GIRLS

Slacks

1.77 Sale Price

Cotton corduroy or denim. Elastic back. Solid, print. 4 to 6x.



INFANTS TODDLERS

Poles and Pants

.81 ea.

Sale Price

Acrylic knit. 12, 18, 24 mos. and 2, 3, 4.



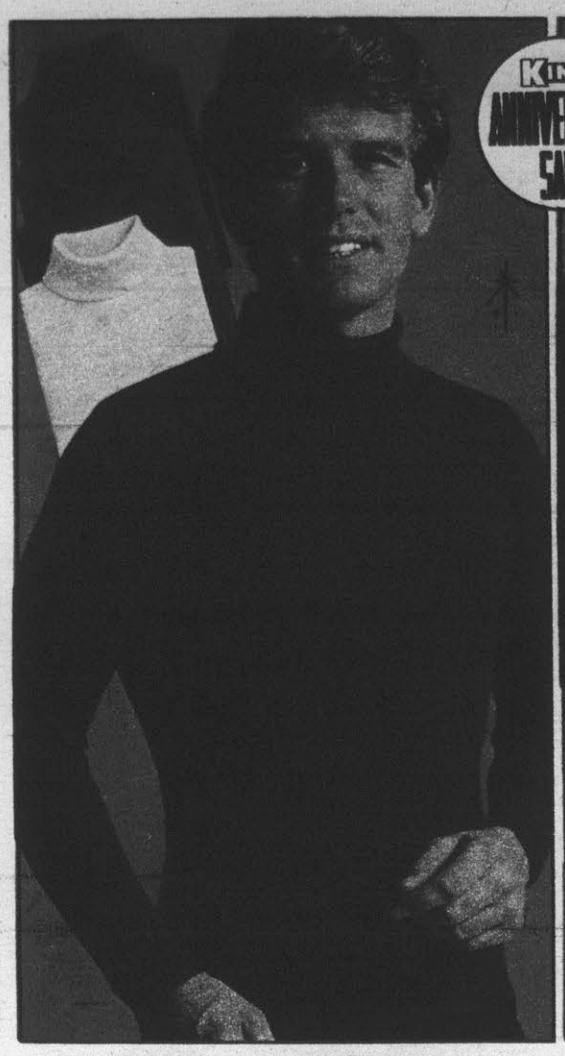
FLAME-RETARDANT BOXED

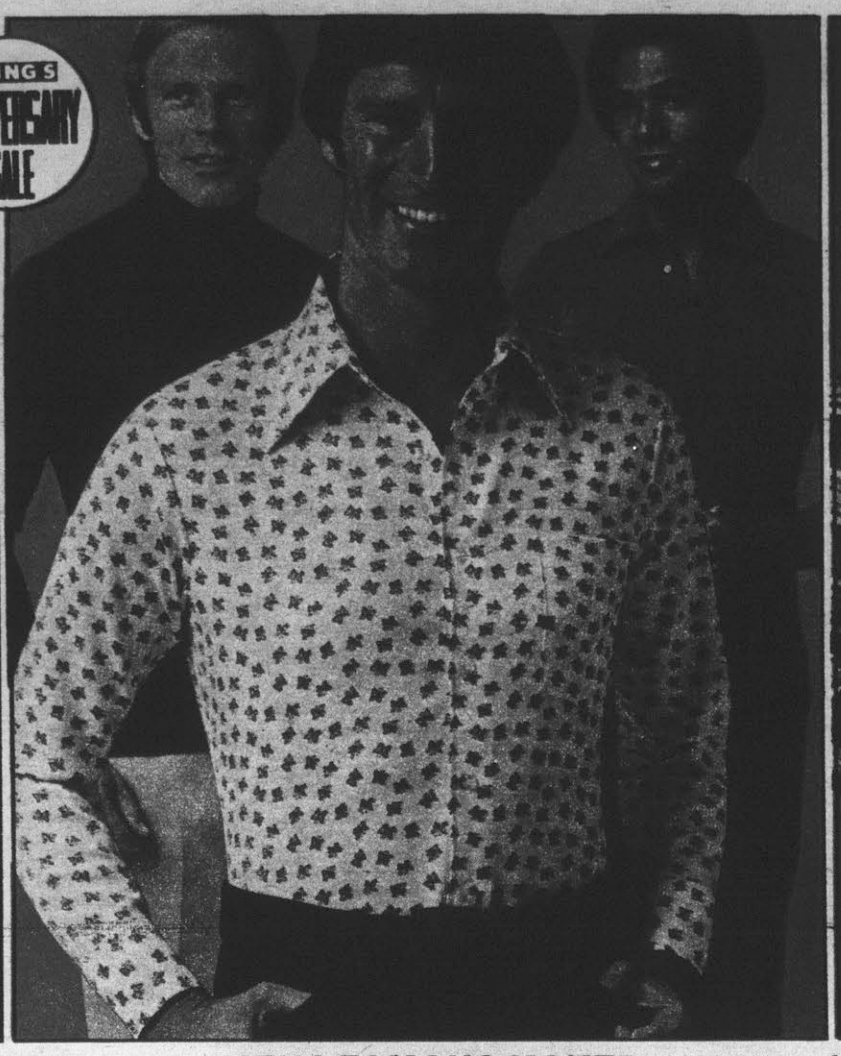
Sleep 'n Play

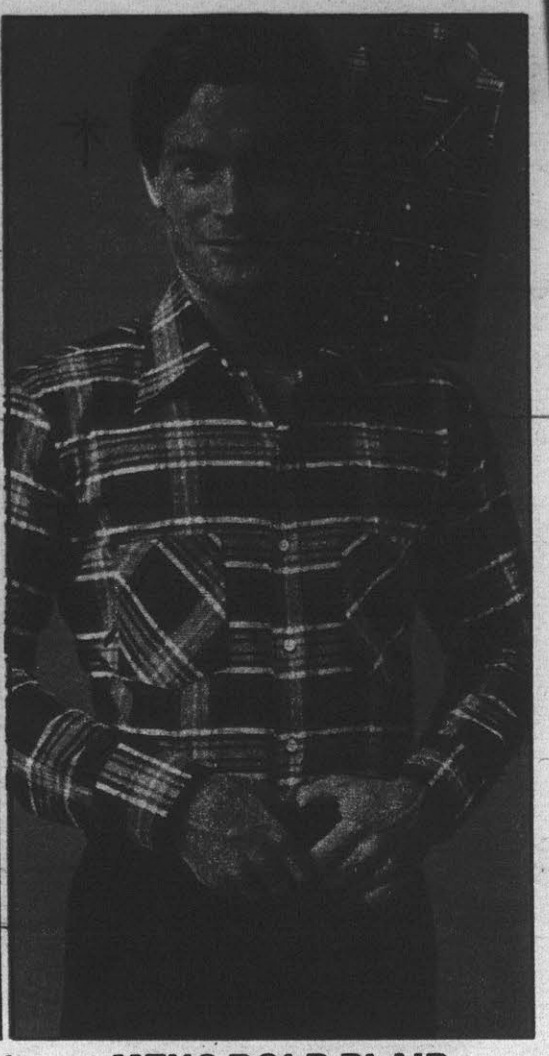
1.77

Sale Price

1 pc. zipper, gripper, footed styles. Sizes 0-18, 14-18 mos.







MENS 100% NYLON

Ban-Lon® Shirts

Reg 3.90 **2.99**

Comfortable long sleeve, turtleneck shirts in 100% easy-care nylon. Many handsome solids to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MENS FAMOUS MAKER

Sport and Knit Shirts

Sale Price **4.99**

See the famous label in every shirt! Polyester blends in the very latest solids and fancies for Fall! Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

MENS BOLD PLAID

Flannel Shirts

Reg 3.99 **2.96**

100% cotton flannel styles for Fall and Winter! Pre-shrunk, easy-care! In his choice of plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



MENS INSULATED

Thermal Underwear

Long Sleeve Tops or Ankle Drawers

1.96 ea

Reg 2.68

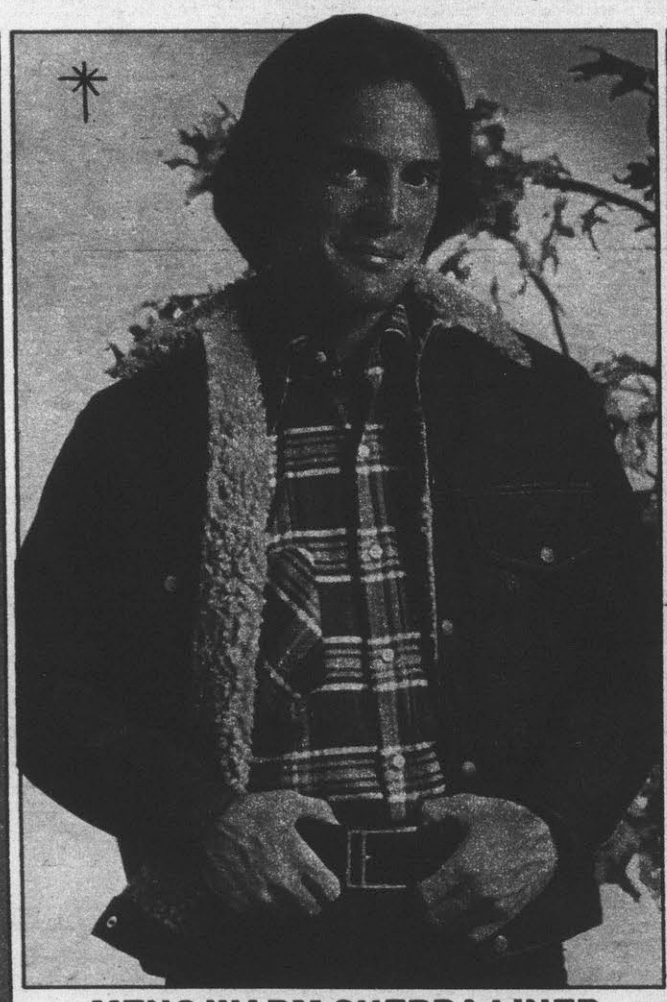
100% cotton. Tumble dried for minimum shrinkage. Natural in S-M-L-XL.

INSULATED THERMAL SOCKS

3 pr 1.66

Sale Price

Reinforced toe, heel.



MENS WARM SHERPA LINED

Denim Jackets

Reg 14.99 **10.88**

Heavyweight sherpa collar, lining. Snap front, cuffs, pockets. Blue cotton denim. Small, Med, Large, X-Lge.

Boys Sherpa-Lined Jackets, Sizes 8 to 18 8.88



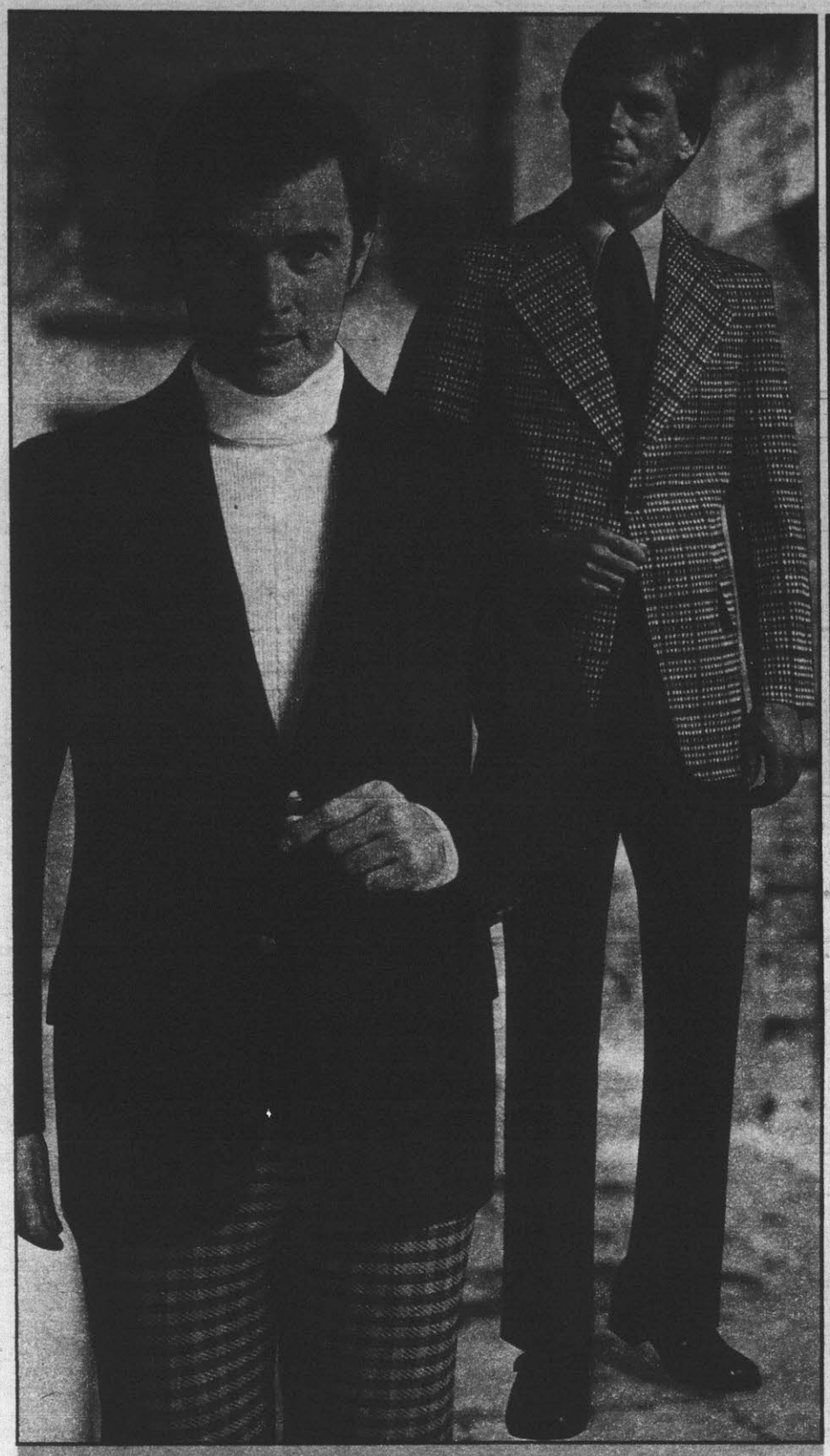
MENS FAMOUS MAKER

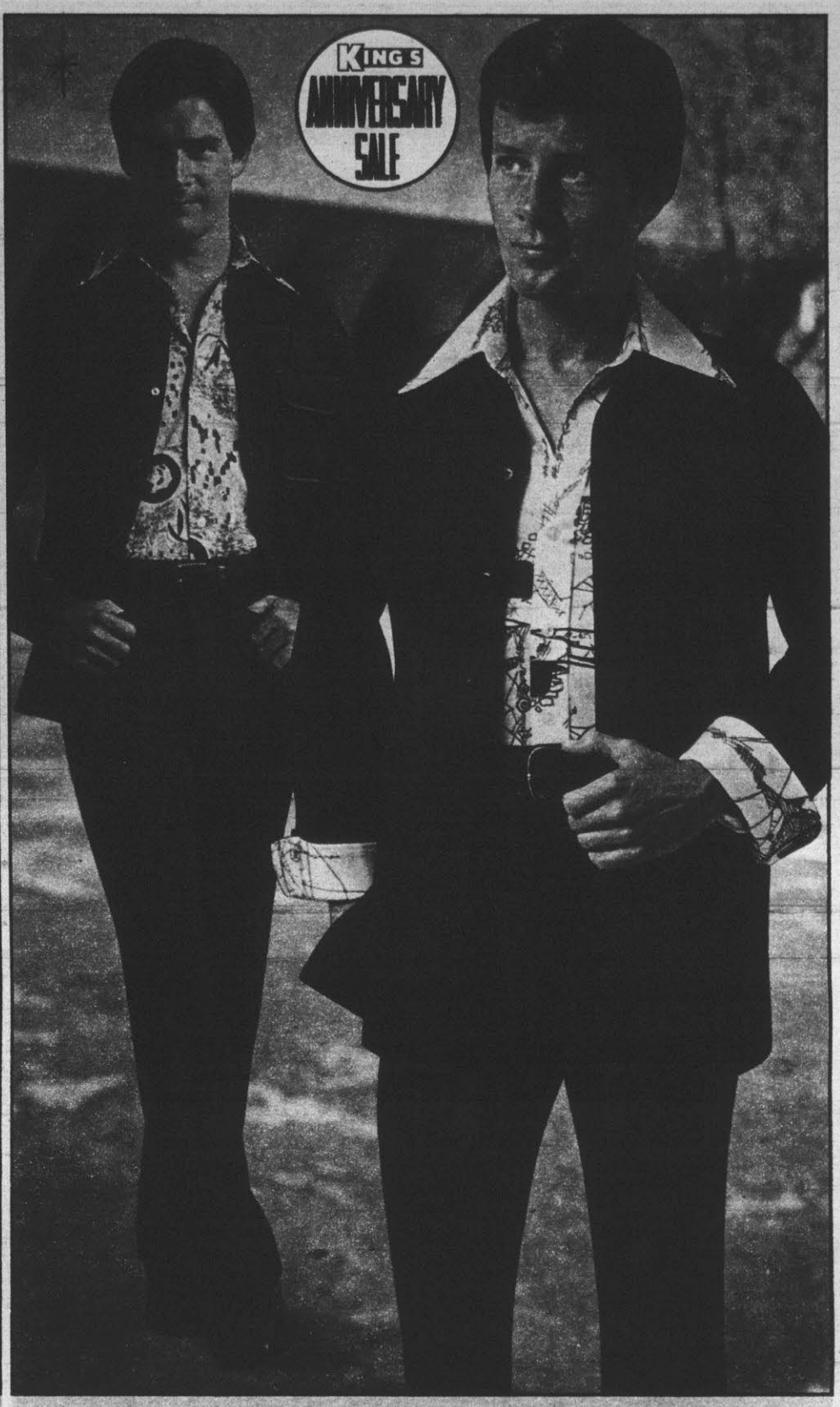
Fashion Jeans

3.90

Sold for $8 to $10!

Famous labels in every pair! 100% cotton denim and easy-care blends. Waists 28-40, Inseams S-M-L.





POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

SPORT COATS

16.90

Reg 26.90

Center vent, wide lapels. Navy, brown, green, tan and fancies. 36 to 46 Regular, 38 to 46 Long.

26.90

Better Makers, Reg 29.90 to 34.90

Center vent, 2 flap, 1 breast pocket. Navy, brown, green, tan and fancies. 36-46 Reg. 38-46 Long.

DRESS FLARES

Hemmed Flares

5.90

Sale Price

Ban-Rol® waists, belt loops, 4 pockets. Solid, fancy. 30-42, S-M-L.

Wash and Wear

7.90

Sale Price

Ivys w/Ban-Rol® waists, belt loops, 4-pockets. 29 to 42, S-M-L.

Prestige Makers

10.90

Sold for $20 to $25!

Deluxe dress slacks! Famous labels! Solid, fancy. 32-44, S-M-L.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

LEISURE SUITS

C.P.O. jacket with 2 patch pockets. Matching dress flares with Ban-Rol® waist, nylon zipper, belt loops. Jacket Sizes S-M-L-XL and Slack Sizes 29-30 Medium or Long Inseams.

17.90

Sale Price

Long Sleeve Print Sport Shirts

Great fashion basic to the leisure look! Assorted prints. Small-Medium-Large.

4.90

MENS STRETCH

Wrangler®

Dress Socks

2 pr $1

Sale Price

Orlon® stretch nylon. Darks, fashion colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



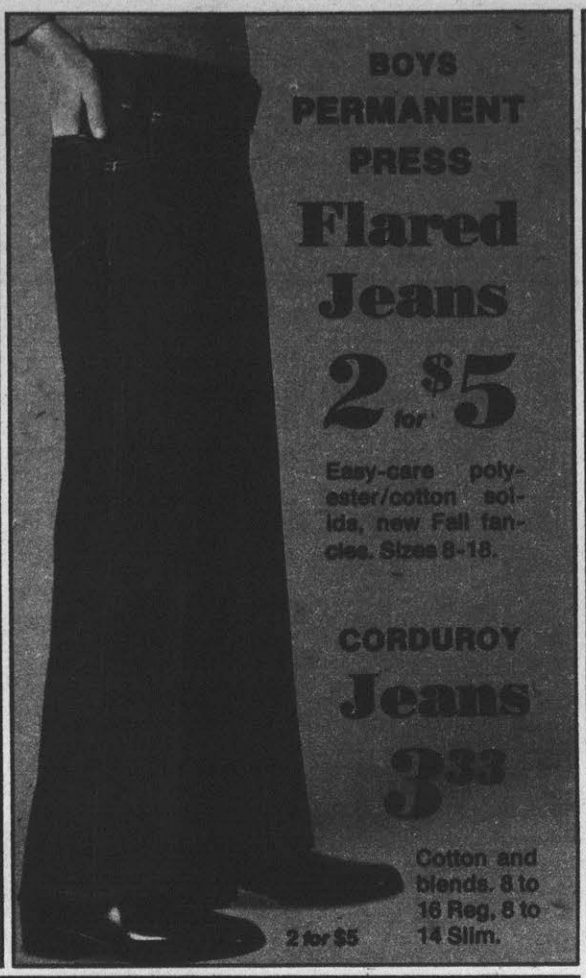


BOYS
FUR TRIM
Hooded Snorkel Coats

10.90
Sale Price

Full length snorkel with fur-trimmed hood, 4 pockets, zip-sleeve pocket. In navy or sage.

Sizes 8 to 18



BOYS
PERMANENT PRESS
Flared Jeans

2 for $5

Easy-care poly-ester/cotton solids, new Fall fancies. Sizes 8-18.

CORDUROY
Jeans

3.33

Cotton and blends. 8 to 16 Reg, 8 to 14 Slim.

2 for $5



BLUE WILLOW ROYAL IRONSTONE
20 Pc Dinner Sets

Complete Service for 4
4 each cups, saucers, soup, dessert and dinner plates.

10.96



BOYS AND JR BOYS
Outerwear

• Ski Jackets • Tow Coats
• Parkas • Many More!

7.88

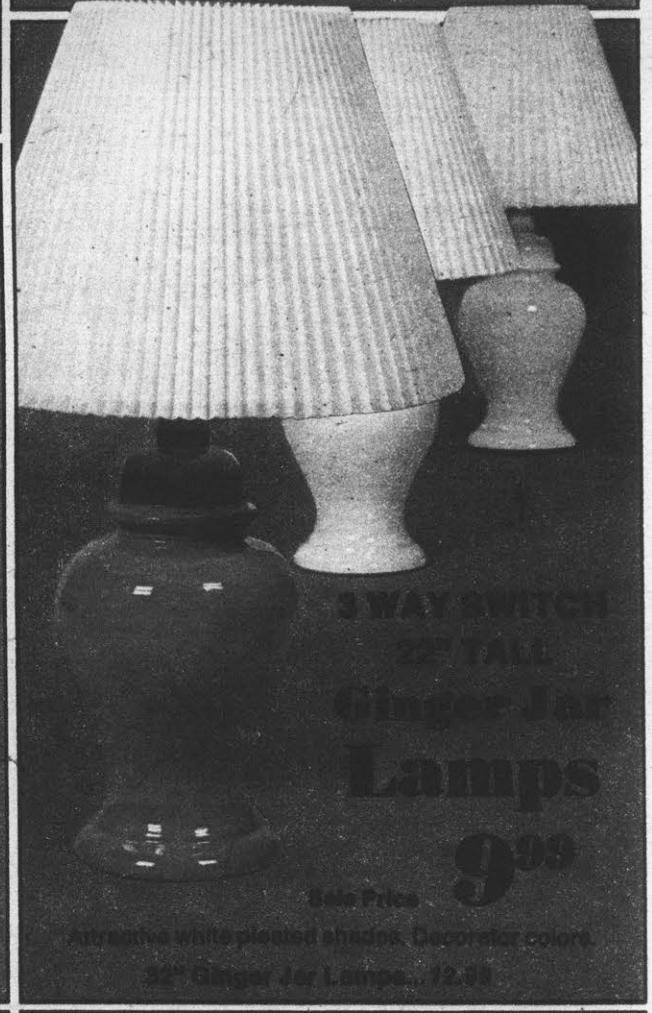
7.88

Sizes 4 to 7
Sale Price **6.66**

Sizes 8 to 18
Sale Price **7.88**

The warmest, most wanted styles! Many to choose from. Handsome tones.

6.66



3 WAY SWITCH
32" TALL
Ginger Jar
Lamps

9.99
Sale Price

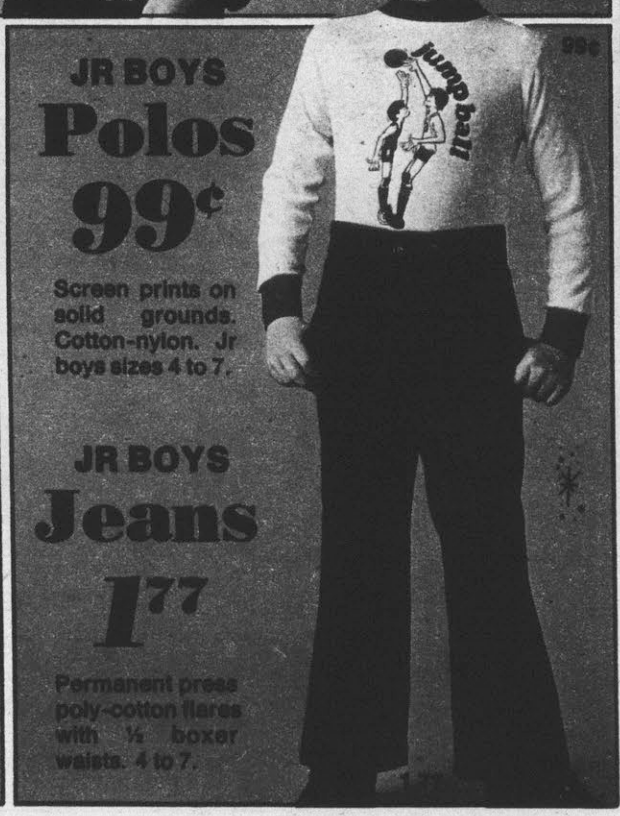
Attractive white pleated shades. Decorator colors.
32" Ginger Jar Lamps... 12.99



BOYS
LONG SLEEVE
Knit Shirts

99¢
Sale Price

New Fall solids and fancies! Easy-care blends. 8 to 16.



JR BOYS
Polos

99¢

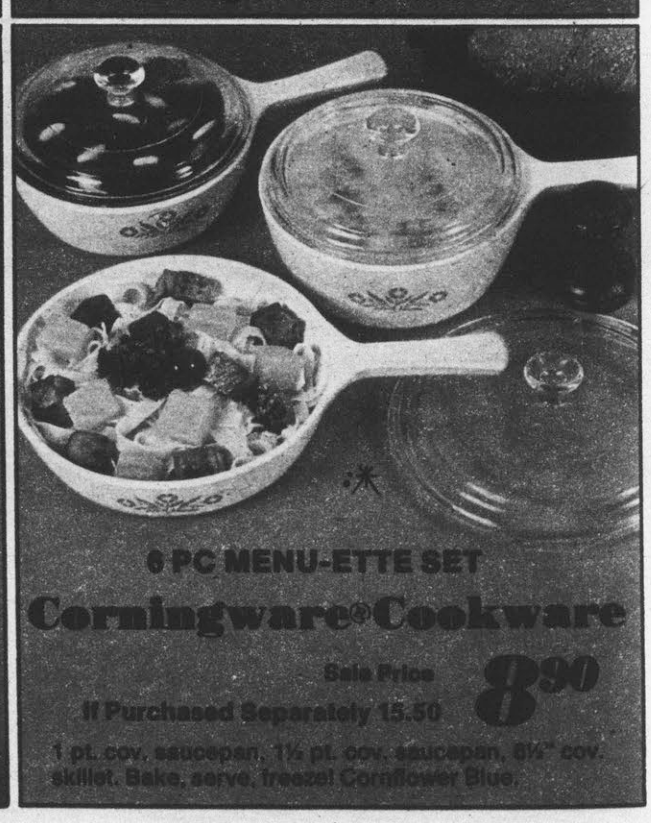
Screen prints on solid grounds. Cotton-nylon. Jr boys sizes 4 to 7.

99¢

JR BOYS
Jeans

1.77

Permanent press poly-cotton flares with ½ boxer waists. 4 to 7.



6 PC MENU-ETTE SET
Corningware® Cookware

Sale Price **8.90**
If Purchased Separately 15.50

1 pt. cov. saucepan, 1½ pt. cov. saucepan, 8½" cov. skillet. Bake, serve, freeze! Cornflower Blue.

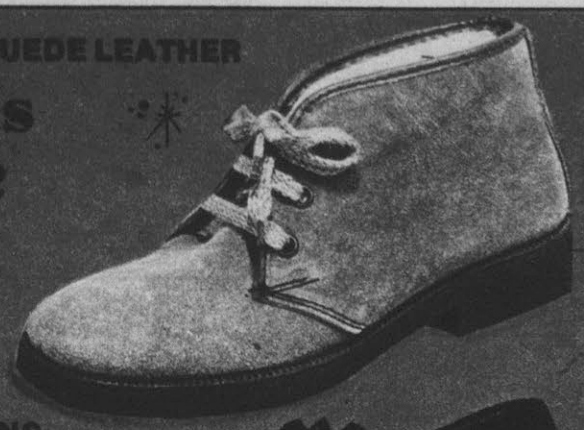
LADIES, TEENS SUEDE LEATHER

Chukkas

5.92

Reg 8.99

Thick, warm pile lining. Vulcanized soles. Sand, brown. Made in Italy. 5-10.



LADIES AND TEENS

Oxfords or T-Straps

4.87

Reg 6.99

Wipe-clean uppers, lightweight thick crepe bottoms. Brown T strap, black oxford. 5 to 10.



LADIES BIG BOTTOM

Sandals

5.96

Reg 7.99

Easy-care uppers, big wedge. Lined. Black or wine. Sizes 5 to 10.





YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS

Basketball Oxfords

$2

Reg 3.49

Cotton duck uppers, cushion insole. Navy, black, (white in mens, boys only). Sizes 10½-2, 2½-6, 6½-12.

MENS WATERPROOF

Insulated Rubber Pacs

3.96

Reg 5.99

Waterproof, vulcanized. Net lined. Treaded rubber sole, heel. Green. Sizes 7 to 12.

KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

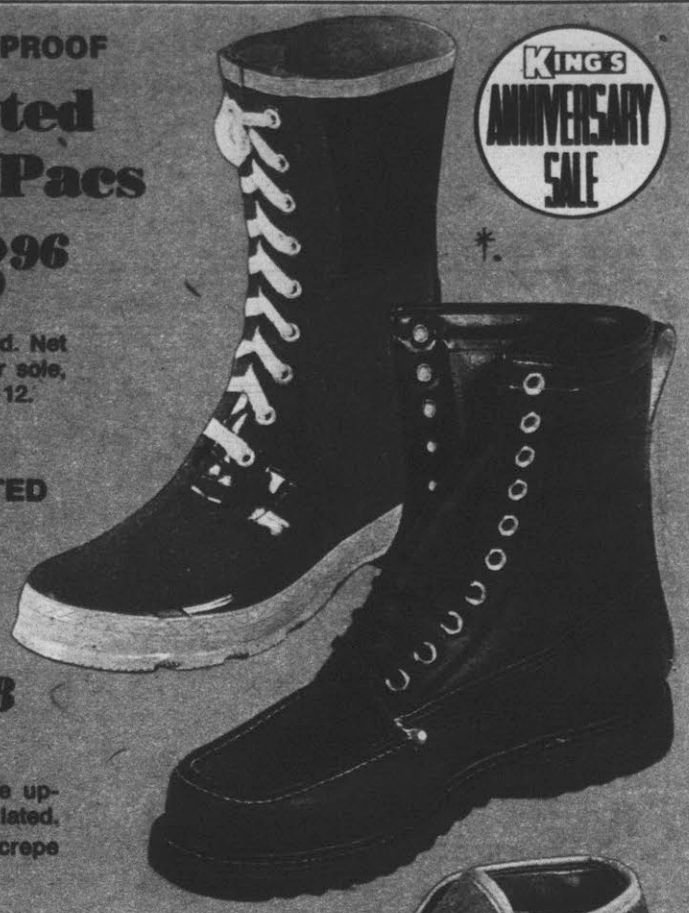
MENS 8" INSULATED

Hunting Boots

8.18

Reg 12.99

Wipe-clean, man-made uppers. Sub-zero insulated. Storm welt, ribbed crepe sole. Brown. 7 to 12.



MENS GENUINE

Suede Leather Boots

4.47

Reg 6.99

Genuine suede leather uppers. Black vulcanized rubber, lug sole. In tan tone. Sizes 7 to 12.

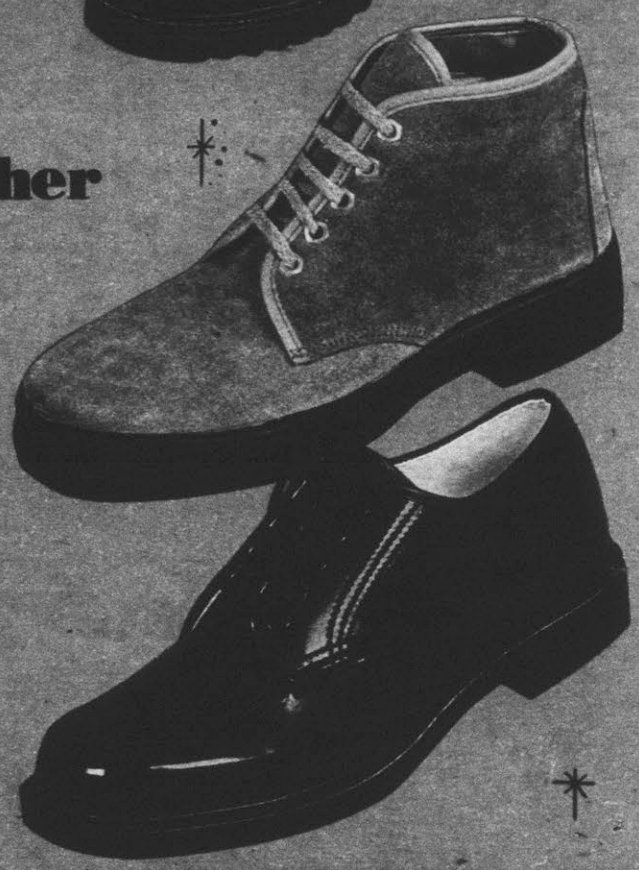
MENS WORK

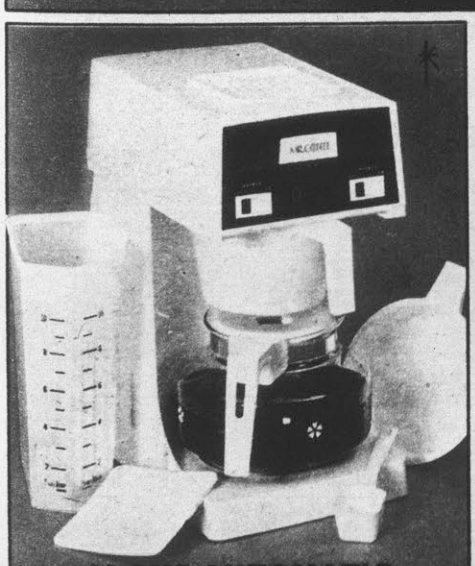
Oxfords

5.66

Reg 8.99

Easy-care uppers. Full cushion innersole. Oil-resist sole. Blk, 7 to 12.





10 CUP AUTOMATIC

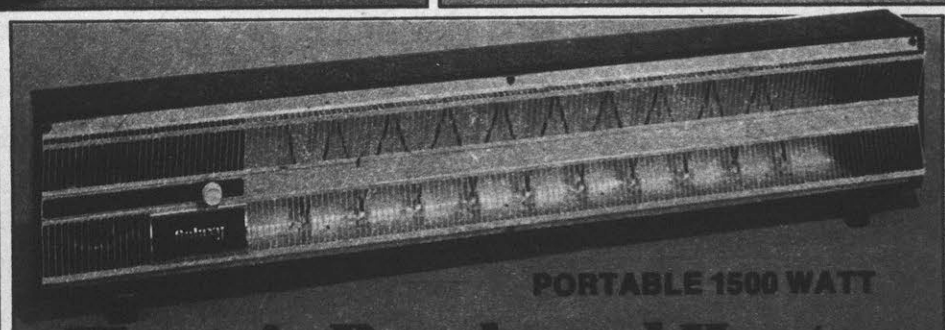
MR. COFFEE

Coffee Maker

Sold Nationally for 39.95!

27.90

Cupsavery 50 seconds. Brewer/warmer switch. 50 free filters.



PORTABLE 1500 WATT

Electric Baseboard Heater

19.94

Reg 25.99

Instant thermostatic controlled, fan-forced heat. 120v AC, UL listed. Easy, economical way to heat any room!

5" high, 40" long, 3½" deep

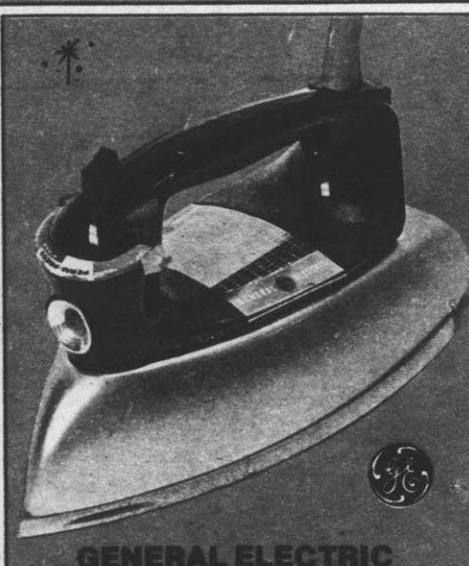


Rival 3½ QUART

Slow Cooker Crock Pot

Sale Price **15.90**

Electric slow cooking in genuine stoneware. Recipes. #3100.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Steam-Dry Iron

Sale Price **8.99**

25 steam vents, pushbutton switch. All setting fabric dial. Model #F63.



KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

FORTREL® FOR Curtains

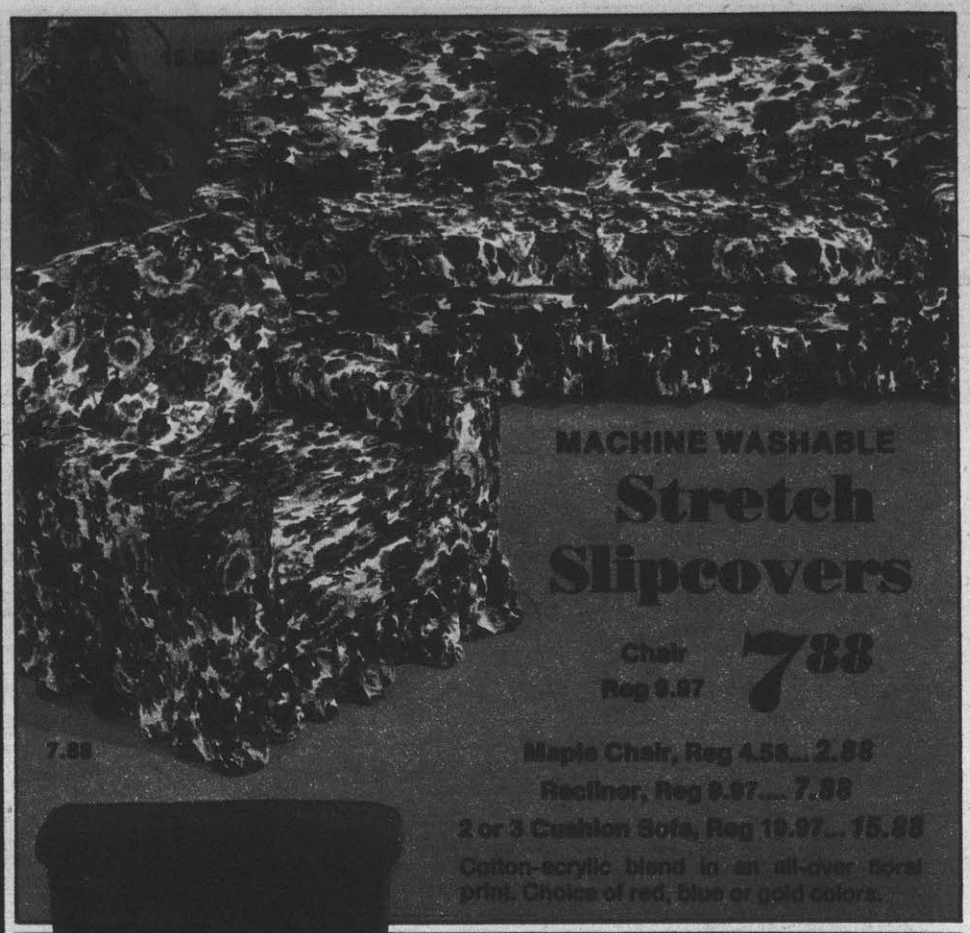
Cape Cods

24" Long, Reg 2.38

1.77

30" Long, Reg 2.68.....1.97
36" Long, Reg 2.97.....1.97
45" Long, Reg 3.97.....2.47
Val, Reg 1.97.....1.77

Celanese Fortrel polyester. Anti-* rayon. Yellow, avocado, white cream, gold or blue colors.



MACHINE WASHABLE

Stretch Slipcovers

Chair
Reg 9.97 **7.88**

Maple Chair, Reg 4.58....2.88
Recliner, Reg 9.97.....7.88
2 or 3 Cushion Sofa, Reg 19.97....15.88

Cotton-acrylic blend in an all-over floral print. Choice of red, blue or gold colors.



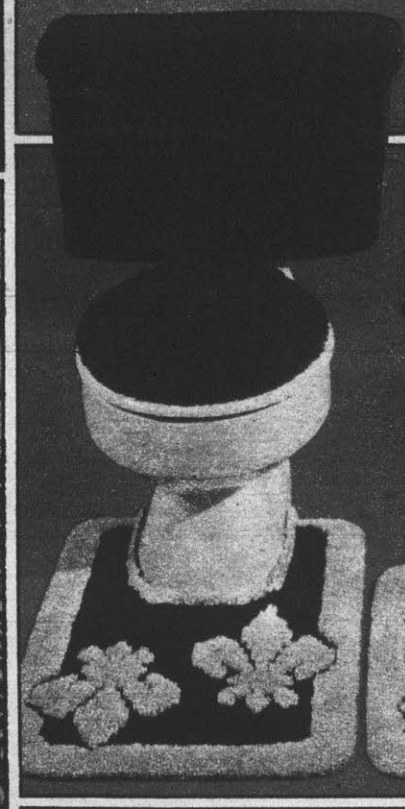
Polyester Shag Room-Size Rugs

5'6" x 8'6" Size
Reg 14.88 **11.99**

8'6" x 11'6" Size
Reg 27.88 **22.99**

11'6" x 14'6" Size
Reg 47.88 **39.99**

Vivid 2-tone shag rugs, reinforced with skid-resist latex backing. Choice of gold, avocado, pink or blue tones.



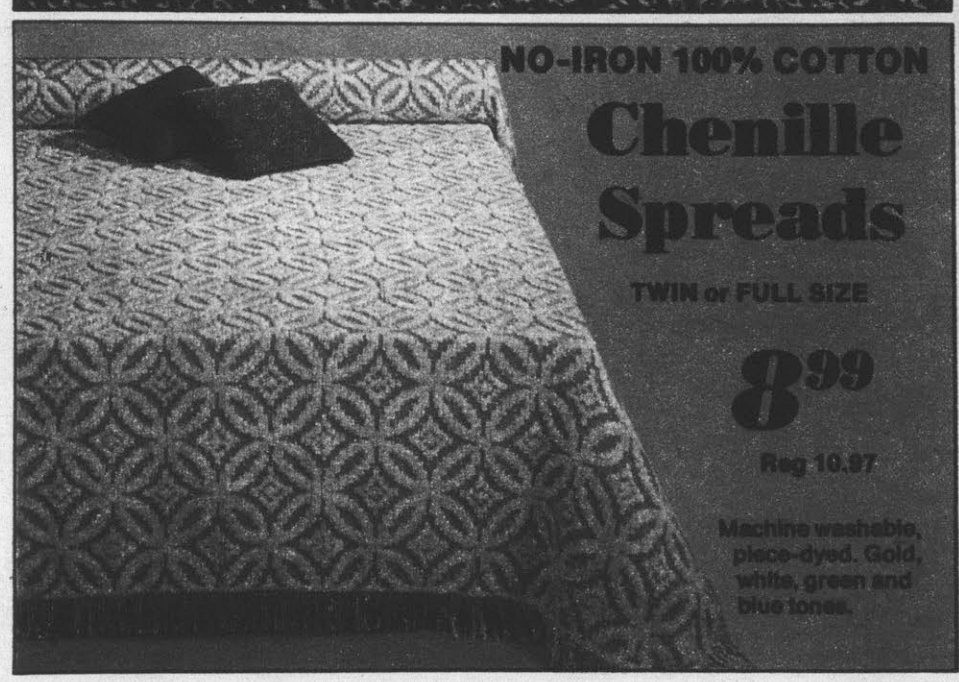
COLORFUL, EASY-TO-CARE-FOR

Polyester-Nylon 5 Pc Bath Sets

- 15" x 30" Bath Rug
- 21" x 22" Contour Rug
- Lid Cover
- 2 Pc Tank Set

8.99 set
Sale Price

Easy-care polyester/nylon blend in lovely two-tone color combination. Fleur de lis pattern.



NO-IRON 100% COTTON

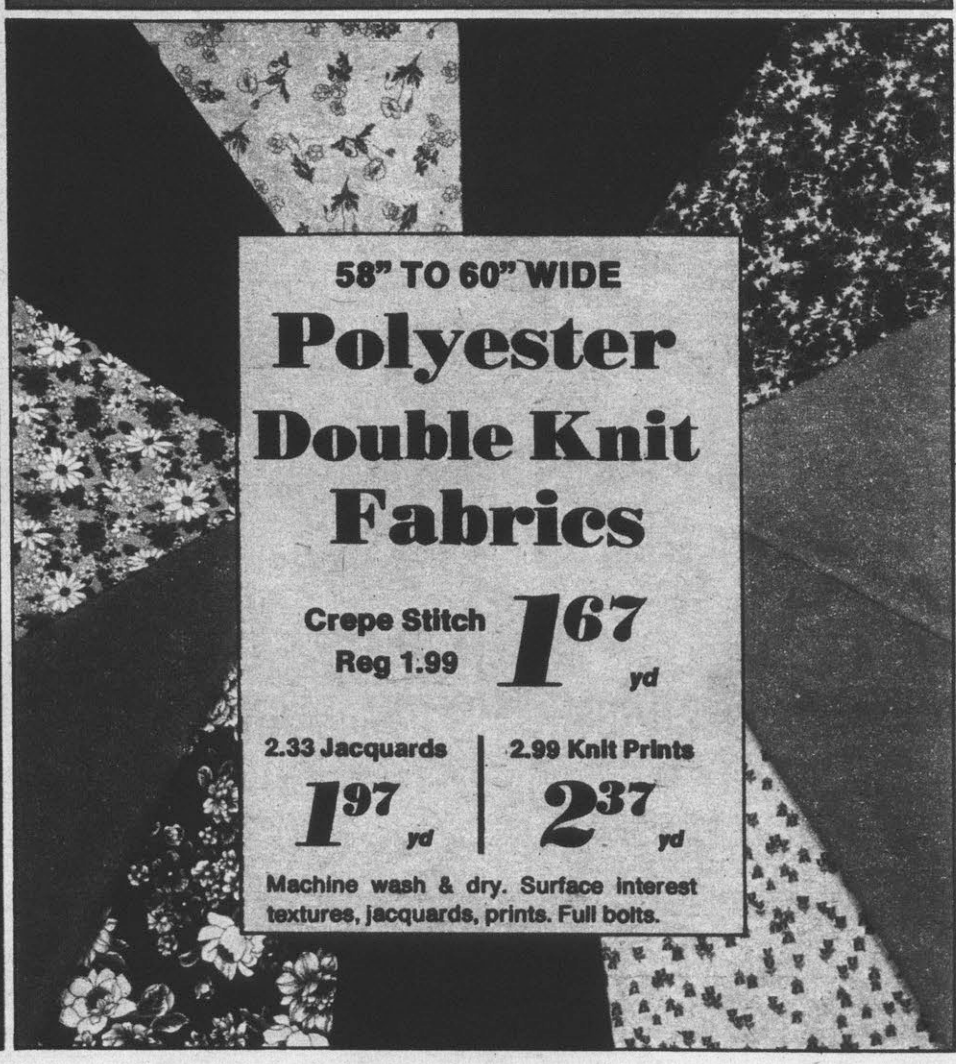
Chenille Spreads

TWIN or FULL SIZE

8.99

Reg 10.97

Machine washable, piece-dyed. Gold, white, green and blue tones.



58" TO 60" WIDE

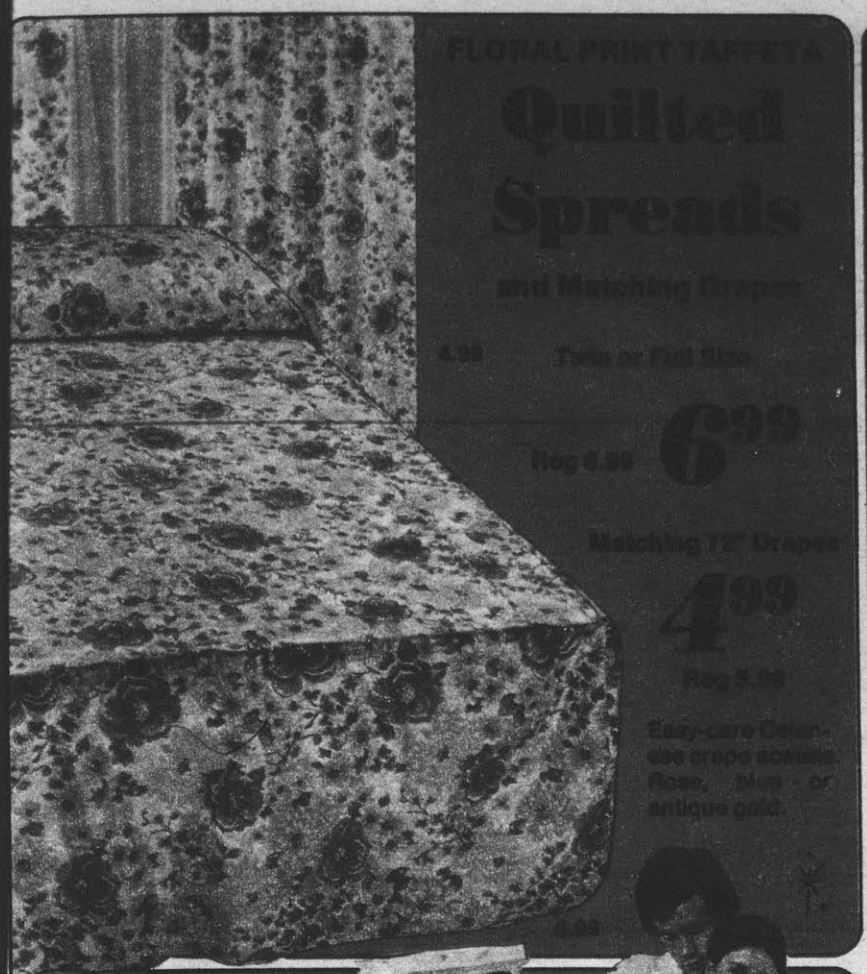
Polyester Double Knit Fabrics

Crepe Stitch
Reg 1.99 **1.67** yd

2.33 Jacquards **1.97** yd

2.99 Knit Prints **2.37** yd

Machine wash & dry. Surface interest textures, jacquards, prints. Full bolts.



FLORAL PRINT TAFFETA

Quilted Spreads

and Matching Drapes

4.99 Twin or Full Size

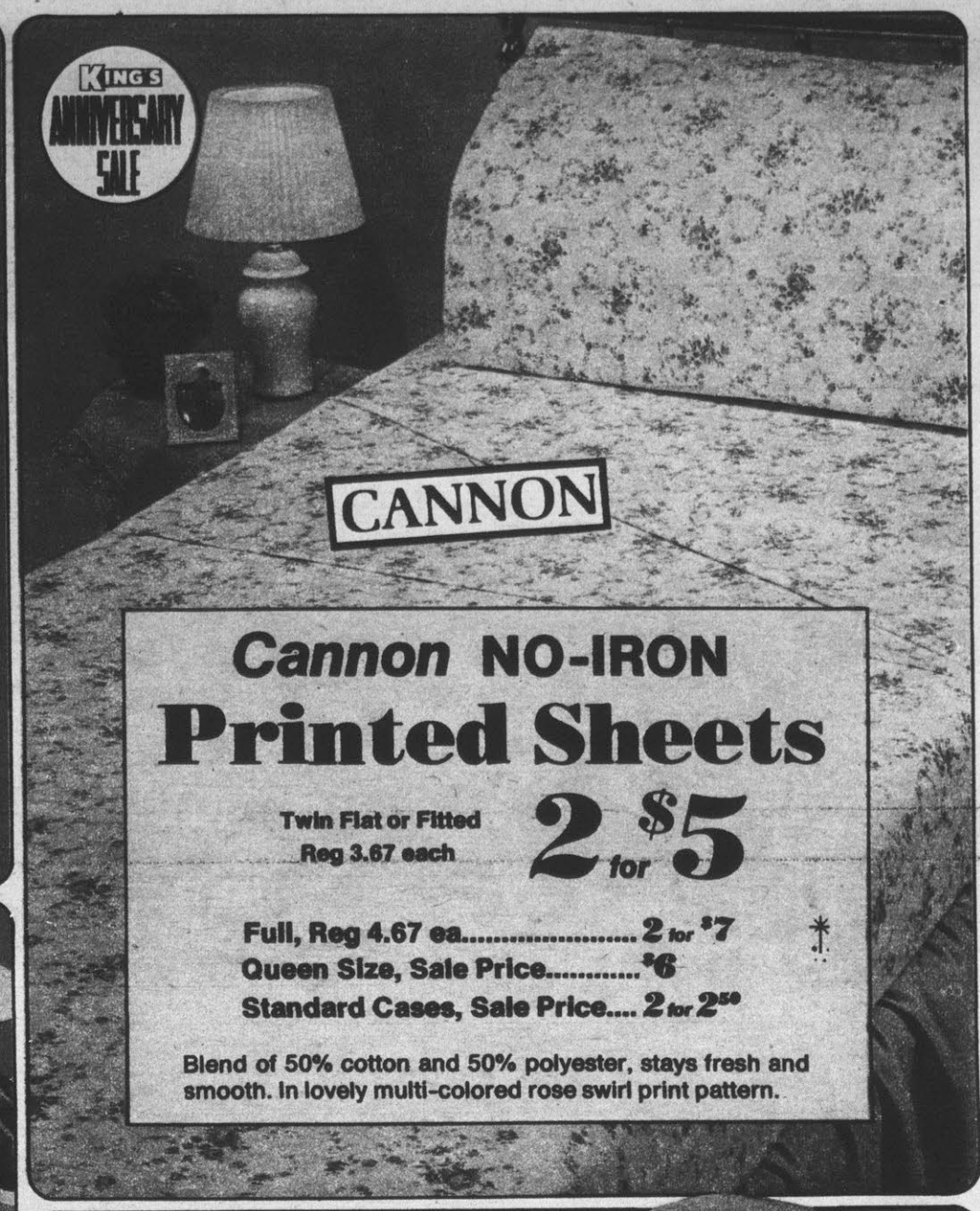
Reg 6.99 **6.99**

Matching 72" Drapes

4.99

Reg 6.99

Easy-care Celanese crepe acetate. Rose, blue or antique gold.



Cannon NO-IRON Printed Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted
Reg 3.67 each

2 for $5

Full, Reg 4.67 ea..... 2 for $7
Queen Size, Sale Price..... $6
Standard Cases, Sale Price.... 2 for 2.50

Blend of 50% cotton and 50% polyester, stays fresh and smooth. In lovely multi-colored rose swirl print pattern.

DUPONT
WINTUK® ORLON®

Afghan Kits

5.99

Sale Price

Make any one of six easy patterns. Knit or crochet. Rose, brown, green colors.

*Dupont Certification Mark



BONDED, POLYESTER FILL

Fitted Mattress Pads

Twin, Reg 4.88 **2.99**

Full, Reg 5.88..... 3.99
Queen, Reg 7.88..... 5.99
King, Reg 10.88..... 6.99

Stainproof polypropylene covers. Won't lump, shift, shrink.

MONSANTO WEAR-DATED®

Allan's Blankets

72" x 90"
Reg 6.99 **4.99**

55% Acrilon acrylic "Winter-warm" blanket with all nylon binding. Machine wash, dry. Decorator tones.

*Monsanto Fiber



Cannon
100% COTTON TERRY

Dish Towels

CANNON

Sale Price **2 for $1**

Famous Cannon quality. Woven checks, terry prints. Asst. colors, patterns.



PRINTED, TUFTED

Chair Pads

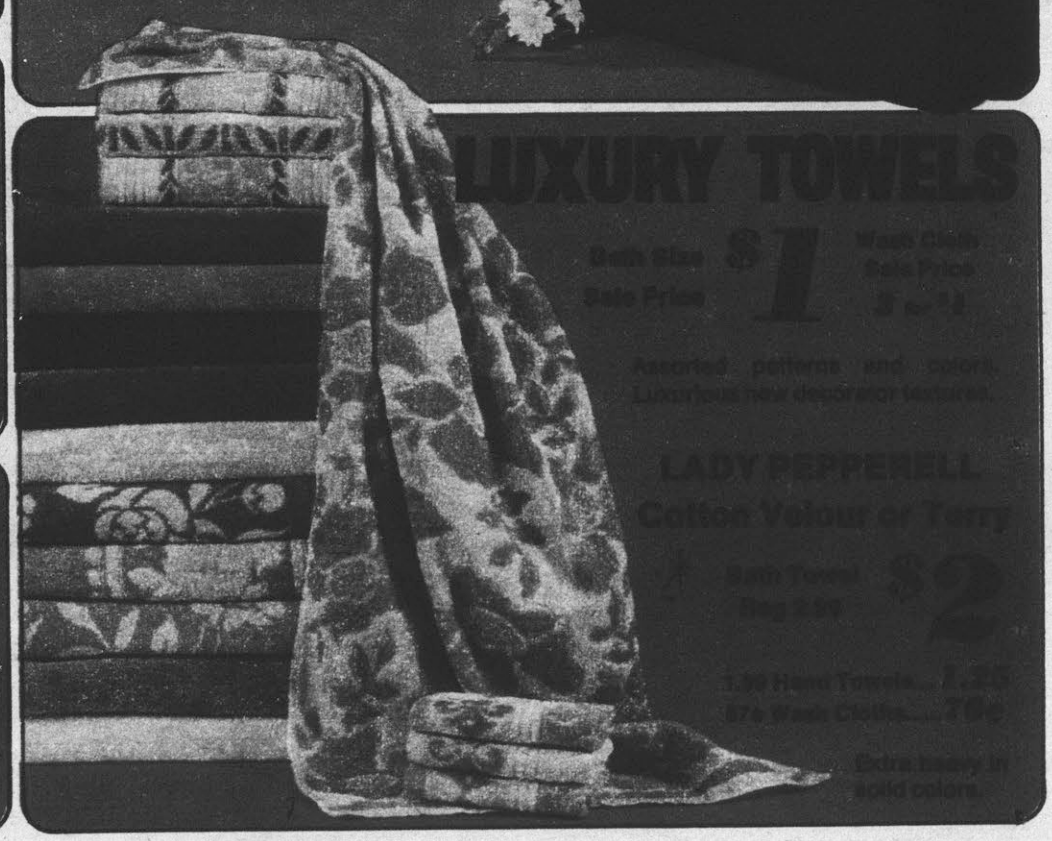
2 for $3

Reg 2.27 each

Rocker Sets, Reg 4.99....3.99

Early American or floral designs. Tie-on styles.

2 for $3



LUXURY TOWELS

Bath Size **$1**
Sale Price

Wash Cloth
Sale Price
3 for $1

Assorted patterns and colors. Luxurious new decorator textures.

LADY PEPPERELL
Cotton Velour or Terry

Bath Towel **$2**
Reg 3.99

1.99 Hand Towels 1.29
87¢ Wash Cloths ..... 79¢

Extra heavy in solid colors.

KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOW, LOW SALE PRICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

3-Speed Phono

17.99

3½" speaker, case w/built-in storage. UL approved. Number V211

SOLD LAST YR FOR 14.99 - SAVE 10.05!

Dinah-Mite Chalet

A-frame chalet with hinged doors that open to show sleeping loft, 2 chairs, sofa and snowmobile.

4.94

50%-60% OFF LAST YEAR'S PRICES!

Denim Rag Dolls

17" Orig 4.99 — 1.99

25½" Orig 9.99 — 4.99

Levi's own denim rag dolls. In all new materials, cotton and synthetic fibers. Washable surface.

SOLD LAST YR FOR 10.90 – SAVE 5.94!

SNOOPY'S

Flying Doghouse

Snoopy takes to the air! You control him. Make him swoop, loop and knock down the Red Baron.

4.96

SOLD LAST YR FOR 14.99 - SAVE 8.23!

MATTEL

Road King Set

Mountain mining kit. Work the crane, drive the rig. Haul and dump. Controls, truck. No. bat. or electricity.

6.76

SOLD LAST YR FOR 12.90 – SAVE 6.96!

STEER, STUNT, SPEED!

Electric Hog Biker

The triple threat stunt bike and rider. Speed it, do wild-way-out stunts. 10 inch long bike that starts instantly.

5.94

SOLD LAST YR FOR 8.99 – SAVE +5!

KENNER *Betty Crocker*

Doll & Bake Set

Set includes 13" tall doll, apron, 6 real baking mixes, 2 frosting mixes, utensils, book, coupons.

3.99

SOLD LAST YR FOR 49.90 – SAVE +15!

GTR 3 OCTAVE

Electric Organ and Bench

34.90

Reg 49.90

A full octave range, coded keys. Comes with bench and 3 special books.

59.90

HUFFY

THUNDER ROAD

"Dirt Bike"

Reg 69.90 — 59.90

Twin cantilevered frame, single speed coaster brake. Waffle grips, cross-braced handlebars.

64.90

MENS, LADIES

10 Speed Racer

Reg 79.99 — 64.90

10-speed derailleur. BMA 6 standards. Racing saddle. Front, rear brakes.

SOLD LAST YR FOR 15.99 - SAVE 10.09!

MATTEL

TALKING TRACKS

Farm or Town

Lots of sayings and sounds on 64 special sound tracks. Just run the car across the talking tracks.

5.90



TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT AT ONE LOW PRICE!

Handy Household Helpers

Assorted bakeware, kitchen tools, Kellogg brushes, kitchen gadgets, hanging planter rope, indoor plant tools, asst. baskets.

and Many, Many More!

2 for $1



(Live Plants Not Included With Terrarium Kits)

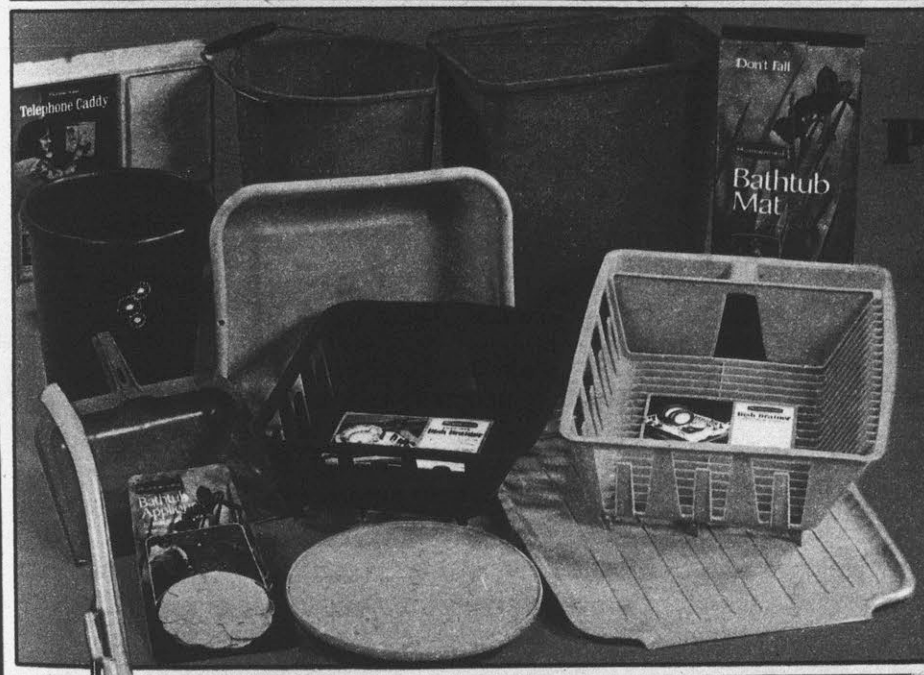
Decorator Terrarium Kits

Special humidity control device, special soil, filter rocks, charcoal, accessory packet and special booklet. Many attractive sizes and shapes.

3.99

Deluxe Terrarium Kits... 4.99

Terrarium Plants 66¢ | Potted Plants 2.44 | Hanging Plants 2.99



Rubbermaid

Plasticware

Reg 1.49 to 2.25 **$1**

- Tidy Basket • Vanity Basket
- Organizer • Bath Accessories

Reg 2.29 to 2.79 **1.66**

- Roast Rack Pan • Twin Dish Drain
- Spout Pail • Phone Caddy

Reg 2.98 to 3.98 **$2**

- Drainer Tray • Wastebasket
- Dish Drainer • Bath Mat

Rubbermaid



20 Gallon Plastic Barrel

4.97

Reg 6.50

Rubbermaid® heavy duty plastic. Snap-top lids.

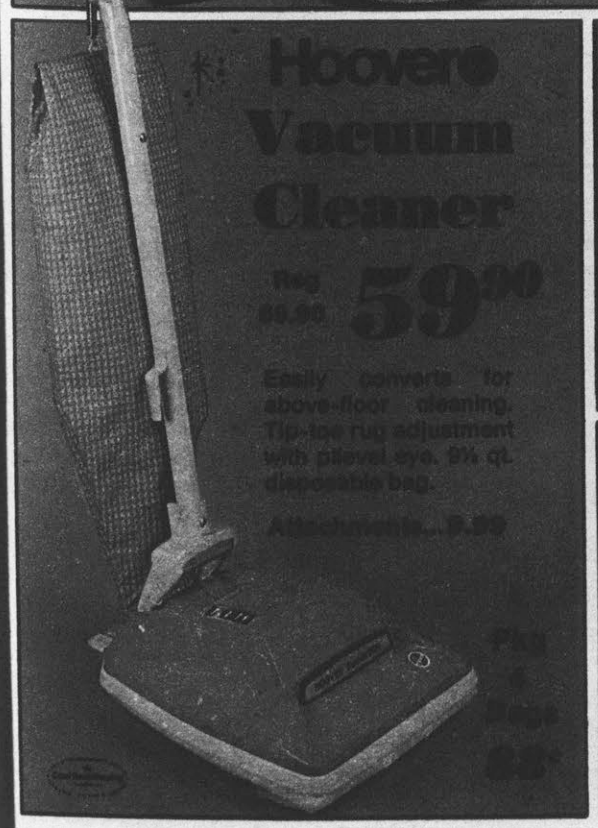
Hoover® Vacuum Cleaner

Reg 69.95 **59.90**

Easily converts for above-floor cleaning. Tip-toe rug adjustment with swivel eye. 9¼ qt. disposable bag.

Attachments... 9.99

Reg 79.95 **69.90**





25 PIECE Tableware Set

Reg 7.98 **5.96**

Serving for 4 with bonus serving piece. Choice of 2 designs. Gift-boxed.

KORDITE® Plastic Liners

Reg 2.99 **1.99** pkg

- 40 Count 20 Gal Bags
- 20 Count Heavy 33 Gal Bags



BISSELL

Carpet Sweeper

6.99 Reg 9.99

Non-electric. 3-way action. Rotary brush cleans deep. So easy to use and store.





DUPONT LUCITE®

REBATE SALE!

1.50 Rebate per Gallon. Rebate Applies to All Lucite® Gallons.

DUPONT LUCITE

Wall Paint

Reg 9.69 **7.69** gal

Goes on easy, dries smooth, fast. Easy soap and water clean-ups.

Lucite® Interior Enamel.....3.99 Qt

REGULAR OR SNOW

Retread Tires

KING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

E78/735x14

Sale Price **11.97** Reg. Plus 40 FET Snow, Plus 65 FET

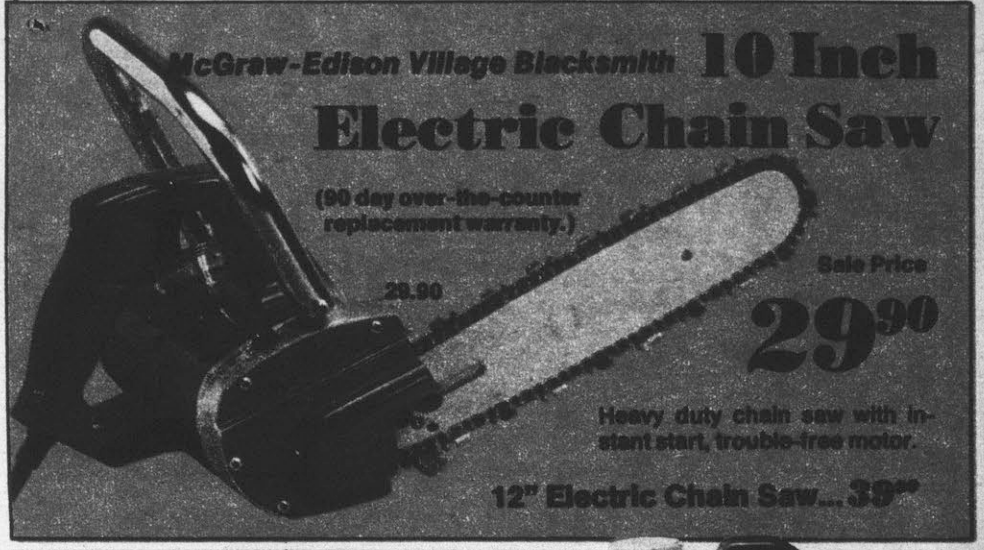
F78/775x14 **13.97** Reg. Plus 55 FET Snow, Plus 80 FET

560x15 **13.97** Reg. Plus 45 FET Snow, Plus 65 FET

G78/825x15 **13.97** Reg. Plus 60 FET Snow, Plus 85 FET

Tires carry a 1 year guarantee against defects. (Pro-rated on monthly basis.) Snow tires are not available in Florida stores.

We certify these retreads meet Federal Vehicle Safety Standards for retreaded tires.



McGraw-Edison Village Blacksmith **10 Inch**

Electric Chain Saw

(90 day over-the-counter replacement warranty.)

20.90

Sale Price **29.90**

Heavy duty chain saw with instant start, trouble-free motor.

12" Electric Chain Saw....39.95



am-fm Stereo

8-Track Player/Recorder and Record Changer

129.90

Sale Price

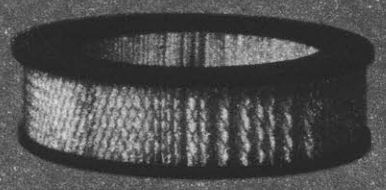
Records stereo 8-track cartridges from built-in receiver. Has 2 stereo mikes, fast forward, automatic recording level, additional jacks.



Purolator Oil Filter

Sale Price **1.99**

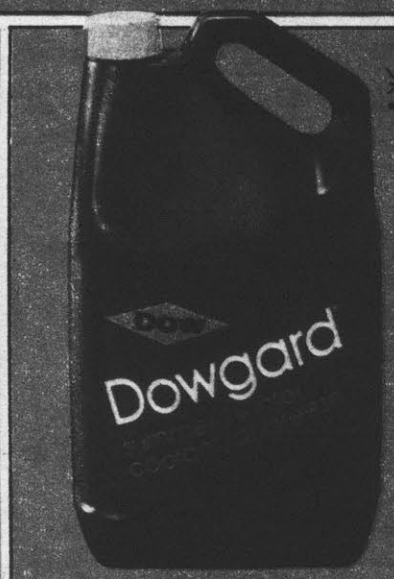
PER 1-5-33-40-49-64-81.



Purolator Air Filter

2.27 Sale Price

AFP 4-45-59-62-63-84-90



Dowgard®

Anti-Freeze

3.79 gal

All-season engine protection.

9-BAND

Police Radio

Sold for 79.95 **44.90**

Features 4 shortwave photo-cal, 2 police bands. Dual powered, AC or battery operated. 100% solid state.

44.90

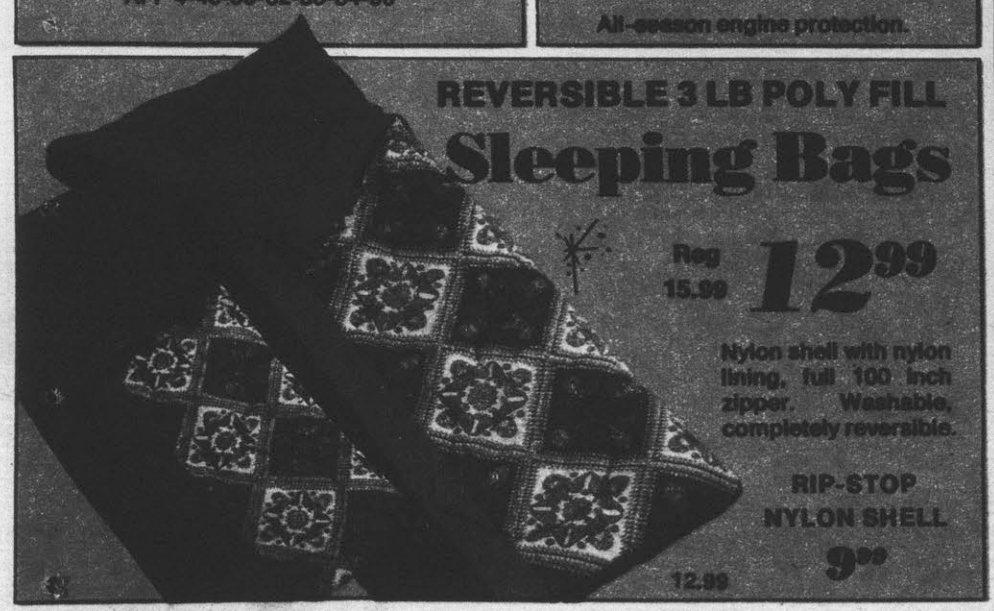
RCA AM-FM DIGITAL

Clock Radio

Mfr's List 59.95

Wake to AM or FM. Lighted dial, slide-rule tuning. Wood-tone cabinet.

29.90



REVERSIBLE 3 LB POLY FILL

Sleeping Bags

Reg 15.99 **12.99**

Nylon shell with nylon lining, full 100 inch zipper. Washable, completely reversible.

RIP-STOP NYLON SHELL

9.99

12.99



Covers Walls, Table Tops, Instantly!

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Mirror Tiles

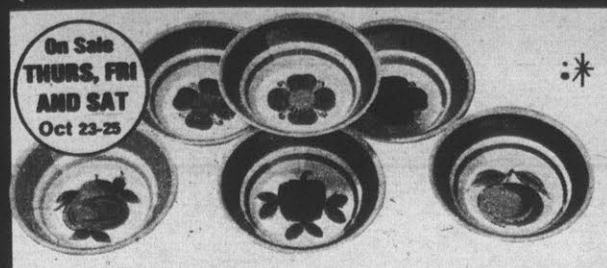
79¢ per sq. ft.

Set comes complete with pre-cut mounting tabs and instructions.

Pkg of 8 sq. ft. 4.79

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE THURS, FRI & SAT

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



7" Ironstone Bowls

Reg 88¢ ea

Assorted patterns, colors. All dishwasher-safe.

2 for $1

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



Plumrose 1 lb Canned Ham

1.88

FAMOUS MAKER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25

Panty Hose*

Conventional Reinforced or Nude-to-the-Waist

3 pr $1

If 1st Quality $1 to 1.50

So super-sheer, clings like skin! Stitched - on waistband. Beige, taupe, tan, coffee. A or B.

*Slight Irregs, But Fully Guaranteed



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25

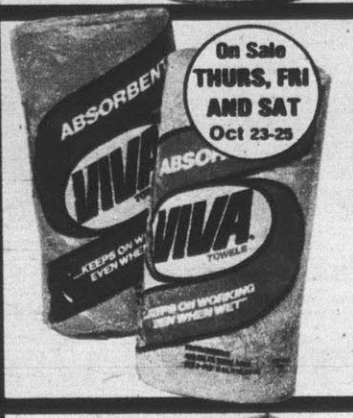


Valvoline Motor Oil

54¢ qt

Protects engine. 10W40 weight.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



Viva Paper Towels

2 rolls $1

100 sq. ft. rolls

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25

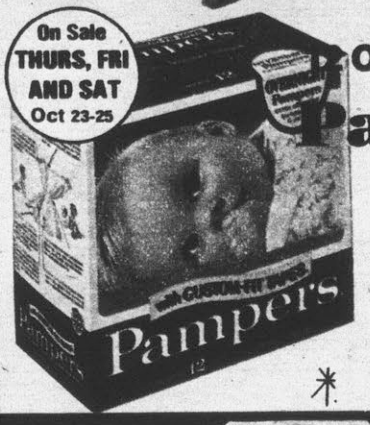


Sun-Maid Raisin Mini Snacks

2 pkgs $1

- Pkg of 6 (1½ oz Pks) or
- Pkg of 14 (½ oz Pks)

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



OVERNIGHT Pampers

99¢

No pins needed. Pleated to prevent diaper rash.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



Reynolds Aluminum Foil

3 rolls 88¢

12" x 25' rolls.

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Westinghouse Light Bulbs

6 for $1

40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



4 PLY 50% CRESLAN, 50% NYLON

DazzleAire Yarn

Fluffy texture knits or crochets to softest garment ever!

3 oz skein **84¢**

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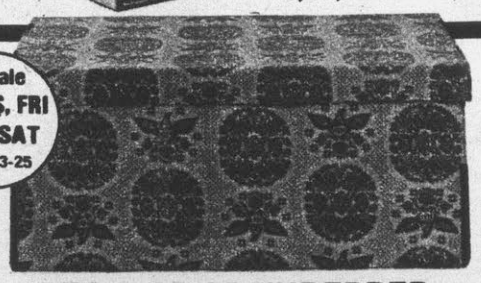
Fireplace Logs

2 Hr Log Reg 77¢ **74¢**

3 Hr Log Sale Price **88¢**

Instant starting, burns in colors.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



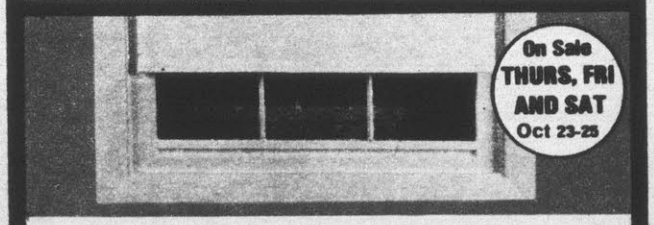
REGULAR OR UNDERBED

Storage Chests

Sturdy, reinforced. Close-fitting lid.

Reg 1.48 **$1**

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



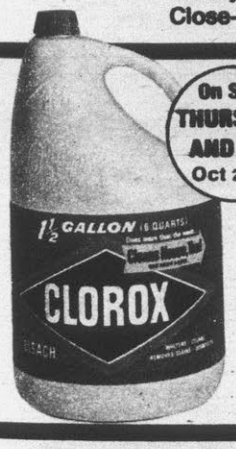
TRANSLUCENT WHITE

Window Shades

37¼" wide. Can be cut to fit smaller windows.

Reg 1.68 **$1**

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25

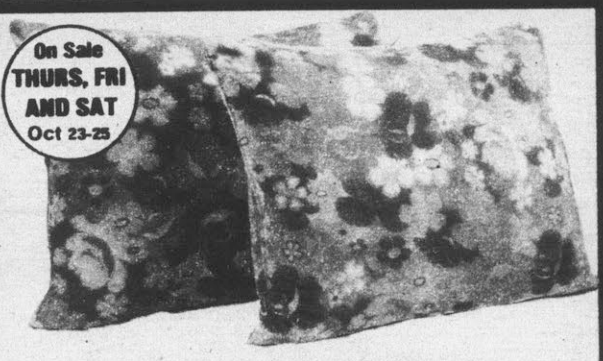


Clorox 1½ Gal Bleach

Sale Price **$1**

Bleaches stains out, cleans.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



Plump Bed Pillows

Standard Size **$2**

Queen Size... 2.50

King Size..... 3

Non-allergenic, odorless. 100% cotton covers.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 23-25



American LaFrance

Fire Extinguisher

USCG approved, rechargeable. UL5B:C rating.

Reg 7.99 **5.99**

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THE THANK YOU STORE

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ENDS SAT, OCT 25

26th ANNIVERSARY SALE



L'Oreal Excellence Hair Color

99¢



Gillette Trac II Adjustable Cartridge

77¢

Pkg of 4



Daisy Disposable Razor

66¢



Stay Free Mini Pads

88¢

Pkg of 30



King's Shampoos

- Herbal
- Baby
- Strawberry

2 for $1

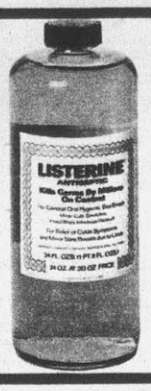
16 oz size



Revlon Flex Balsam Shampoo

99¢

17 oz



Listerine Mouth Wash

88¢

24 oz size



Cricket Disposable Lighter

77¢



Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

99¢

15 oz size



Efferdent Denture Tablets

99¢

Pkg of 72



Curad Plastic Strips

2 Pkgs $1

Pkg of 100



Anacin Analgesic Tablets

2.69

Bottle of 300



Book Matches

5 Boxes $1

Box of 50



Palmolive Rapid Shave

2 for $1

11 oz size



Vaseline Baby Powder

99¢

24 oz size



Arrid Extra Dry Unscented Anti-Perspirant

69¢ 9 oz size



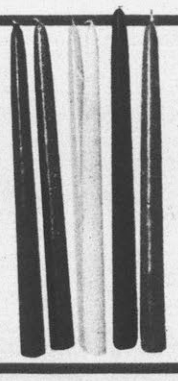
Writing Tablets

3 for $1

100 sheets

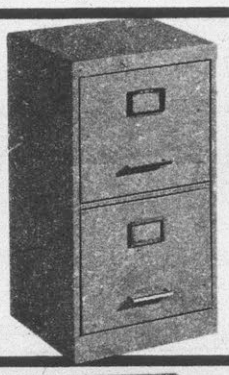
6" or 10" ENVELOPES

2 Pkgs of 50 88¢



12 Inch Dinner Candles

8 for $1



2-Drawer File Cabinet

18.90



INSULATED Metal Vault Box

Protects valuables.

6.99



Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts

99¢

16 oz jar



Peter Pan Peanut Butter

79¢

18 oz jar



Sweet 'n Low Sugar Substitute

69¢

100 packets



Reeses Peanut Butter Cups

2 pkgs $1

Pack of 10

Store Reserves Right to Limit Quantities

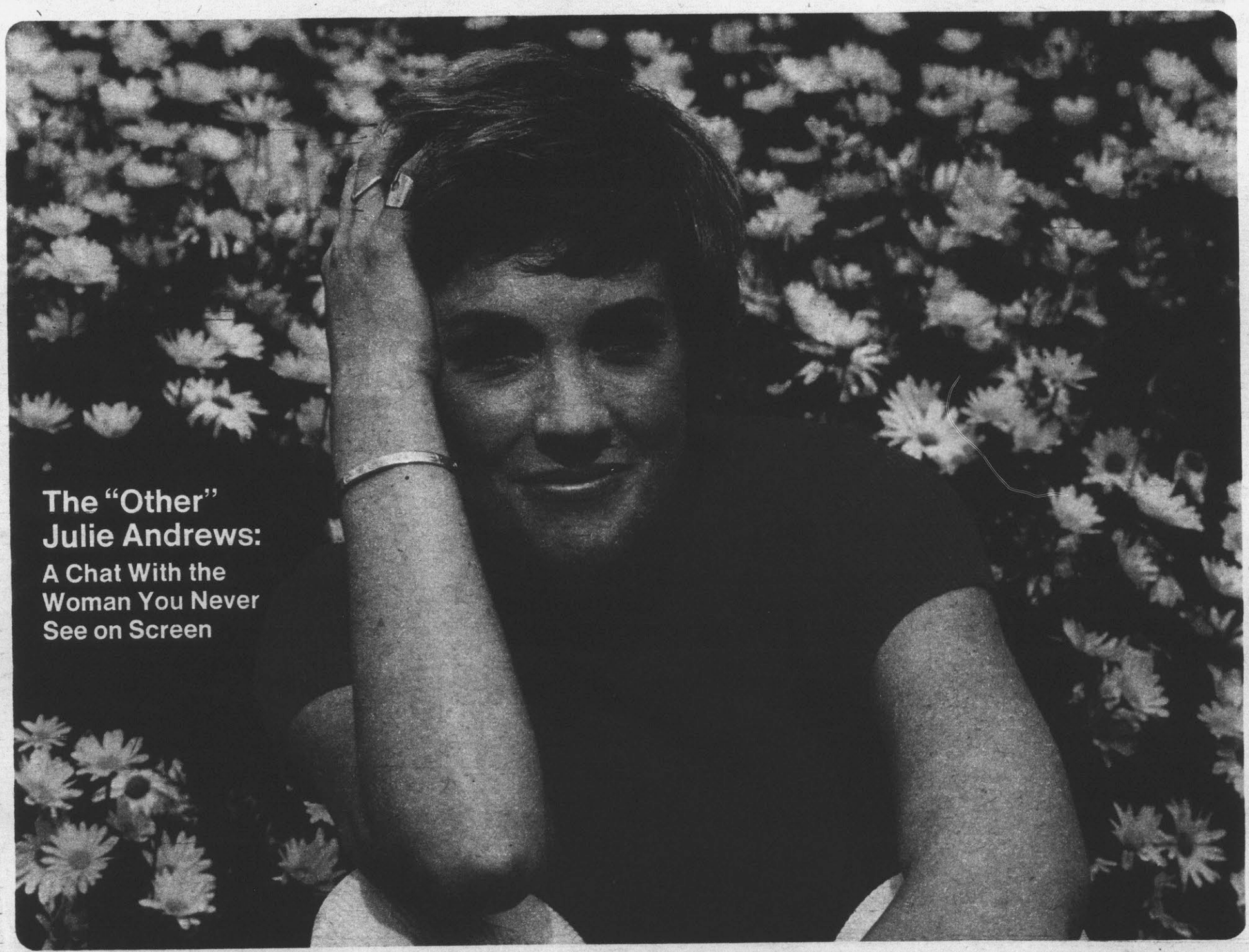
Family Weekly

OCTOBER 19, 1975

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

You, the Voter—An Eye-Opening Report On How Professional Campaign Experts View Your Power—And Predictability

A Special At-Home Bicentennial Extra: One Town's "Revival"



The "Other" Julie Andrews:

A Chat With the Woman You Never See on Screen


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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.
I smoke for only one reason.
Winston
I don't smoke a brand to be like everybody else.
I smoke because I enjoy it. I smoke Winston Super King.
Super King's extra length gives me an extra smooth taste
that's real. Real taste—and real pleasure—
are what smoking's all about. Winston is for real.
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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 FREDA ADLER, *criminologist and author of "Sisters in Crime: The Rise of the New Female Criminal"*

Are certain crimes more likely to be committed by one sex than the other?—F.N., Dover, Del.

● Until quite recently, the female offender confined her activities to prostitution and shoplifting. But as women strive to gain equal status with men in education and business, they also are rejecting the role of "second class" criminal and turning to the more lucrative crimes of burglary, robbery, auto theft, embezzlement and extortion. As for crimes of violence, cultural myths rather than genetic facts supported our erroneous beliefs regarding the "weaker sex." Anthropologists, behavioral scientists and now criminal justice personnel are discovering that women are inherently equal to men in their capacity to engage in aggressive behavior.

FOR WOODY ALLEN

Who is your favorite comedian?—N.B., Austin, Texas

● Bob Hope. When I was a teenager, I adopted his persona. Before going out on a date, I could only remain calm by convincing myself that I was Bob Hope. But to tell you the truth, most comedians scare me. If I'm scheduled to go on the Carson show or "Merv Griffin" show, I call up first to make sure no one else that's funny will be on with me. I just can't stand the kind of competition that requires me to be aggressive.





FOR CHARLTON HESTON, star of "Midway"

I'm confused. You keep telling people that acting is an insane way to make a living and that you have to be a nut to do it. So why are you an actor?—Henrietta O'Brien, Putney, Ga.

● What I'm trying to point out is that the overwhelming majority of Screen Actors Guild members earn an average of less than $2,500 a year. I keep on acting because I've been lucky enough to make a good living at it. Others aren't so lucky.

FOR MARV FLEMING, professional football star

Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins is often compared to Vince Lombardi. As the only NFL player who worked for both, do you think they're alike?—Richard Ryan, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

● Well, both were disciplinarians who demanded a lot. But Shula is more personable. You can walk up to him after practice and say, "Coach, can I see you a minute?" He'll stop and talk to you. With Lombardi you had to make an appointment.





FOR POLLY BERGEN

Why do you always wear your hair short?—R.B., Joliet, Ill.

● No one over 35 (and I won't say how much) should have long hair. Women who do are doing themselves a terrible disservice. After that age, long hair has outlived its usefulness . . . it drags the face down. And since one's face is inclined to droop, anyway, when one gets on in years, why give Mother Nature a helping hand? I believe in resisting, not helping.

FOR KAYE BALLARD

Since you've never been married, how can you give such realistic portrayals of wives and mothers?—Kenneth Schwartz, Cliffside Park, N.J.

● You don't have to be dead to do a dying scene! Seriously, I admire, respect and have great empathy for mothers. I guess that's what does it—identifying with the character you're playing.





FOR JOE PEPITONE, former baseball star

In your autobiography, you say that Frank Sinatra pulled a .45 on his friend Harry Guardino simply because Harry didn't like the opera music Frank was playing at his home. Has Frank suggested that you are going to get some new black eyes?"—Fred Baxter, Sacramento, Calif.

● I haven't heard from Frank since my book was published. But I'm absolutely certain that if he'd been displeased I would have by now. No question about it.

FOR VINCENT BUGLIOSI, author of "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders"

Why wasn't Charles Manson charged with the murder of the baby Sharon Tate was carrying?—Mrs. Marleine Dunn, Santa Fe, N.M.

● Under California law in 1969, murder was defined as the killing of a human being, and legally an unborn baby was not considered to be a human being. However, in 1970, the California Penal Code was amended to read that murder was the killing of a human being or fetus.





FOR ARLENE FRANCIS

Who was the most unusual guest on "What's My Line"?—B.G., Cocoa, Fla.

● A man who made contact lenses for chickens. He said he did that so the chickens could see their eggs for the first time. We couldn't decide if he was telling the truth or not. What do you think?

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What has Leonard Nimoy been doing since "Star Trek" went off the air?—J.T., Glendale, Calif.

● Quite a bit. He's working on his third book, "I Am Not Spock." The other two were on photography and poetry. "No one realizes I'm an incurable romantic," says Nimoy. "I have a reputation for being cold and unfeeling. When people read my poems, they're flabbergasted!" Nimoy is hosting a group of TV specials; lecturing, acting in repertory and preparing to do a Shakespeare comedy in Pittsburgh. He's making a rare TV game show appearance on "The $25,000 Pyramid" ("That's one of the few games I play well," says Nimoy). And, as you might expect, he reads a lot of science fiction, partly because "I'm expected to be informed to the hilt on things about outer space, and I don't want to look inadequate by being unable to answer."



Leonard Nimoy

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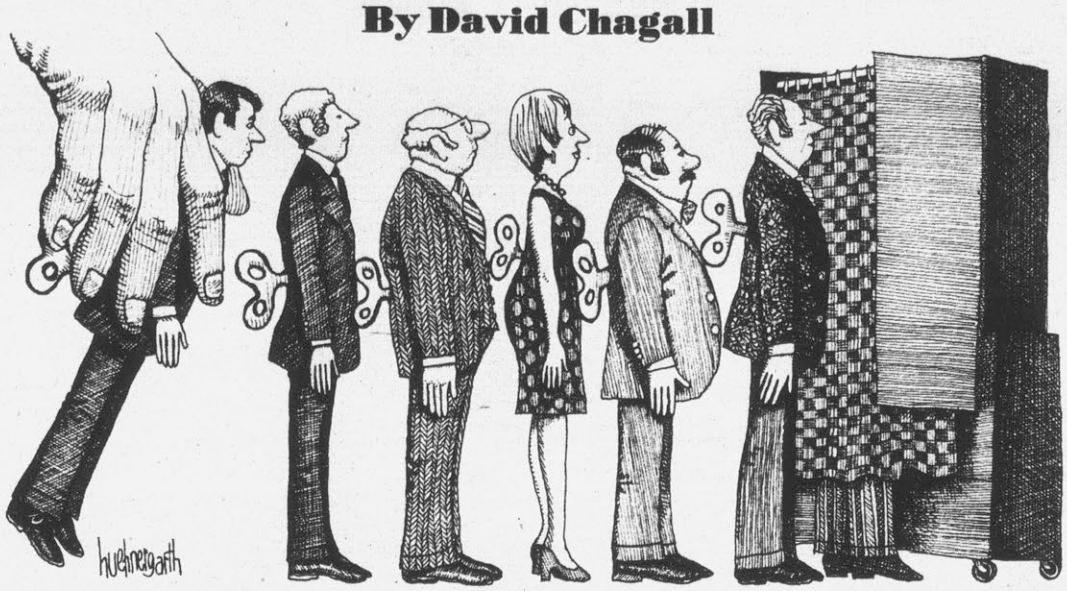
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"What we look for in a candidate is lots of money, an I.Q. of 120 and his promise to keep his mouth shut."—Hal Evry

How People Vote—An Eye-Opening Look At How Experts See It and Shape It

By David Chagall



"Every year half a million people run for public office. They spend a quarter of a billion dollars, but they haven't got the slightest idea of what's happening. They see flags flying, bands playing and people applauding —but that's not it at all. People don't want to vote. People who vote in an election are almost abnormal!"

Who do you think made these remarks? A wild-eyed radical? A cynical professor or an angry revolutionary? Not even close. Those words came from the mouth of one of the new kingmakers in American politics—the campaign specialist.

Hal Evry is an all-round campaign manager. Besides handling candidates, he writes their TV commercials, their radio and printed advertising; he sponsors research and tells them exactly what they must do to win elections. And they listen, for he has won an amazing 93 percent of the campaigns he has masterminded.

The first thing Evry looks for in a candidate is not broad experience, good looks or even dedication.

"What we look for in a candidate is lots of money, an I.Q. of 120 and his promise to keep his mouth shut. The only reason we ask for the 120 I.Q. is so he's smart enough to understand the reasons for keeping his mouth shut. While the campaign is going on, we have him take a long vacation or go down to Latin America and watch how they do things down there —and we do the new campaigns nice and easy. No speeches, no debates. He faces the people only on TV, in the newspapers and by direct mail. Only 23 percent of all normal people know anything about their Congressmen, anyway. Most people can't even tell you their names."

Operating out of an office complex in Los Angeles, Evry works on campaigns all over the country, even in Canada. He claims that some of his successful clients include Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, former Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma, Alaska Senator Ted Stevens and "Mayor Sam" Yorty of Los Angeles. Money, he maintains, is the greatest asset any candidate can have—the more the better.

"I'm a firm believer that poor people should not be allowed to run for public office. When poor people get into campaigns, they spend all the money they have. They get in hock, mortgage their homes, sell their cars and end up losers. It's disastrous! At least when a rich man runs and loses, all he's lost is money and a little ego."

How much money is enough?

"Each office is different. For state races, when you're trying to beat an incumbent, you need around $200,000. The most ever spent for a state seat (in California, won by State Senator Alan Robbins) was over $300,000. A U.S. Senatorial or gubernatorial campaign costs about a dollar a vote."

"I'm a firm believer that poor people should not be allowed to run for public office."

—Hal Evry

First that money is used to buy polls and research. That is how the manager reads the public's mind.

"People don't want to vote," Evry explains. "It's almost abnormal to vote. In the last California election, there was a 40-percent turnout of registered voters. That means 60 percent didn't vote—and that's only counting *registered* voters. If we include those who were eligible to vote but never registered, it adds millions more people who did not choose to vote. The candidate getting in office has a mandate from about 20 percent of all the people. So we have to find out what's bothering people —what irritates them. And then we give it back to them out of the mouth of our candidate.

"I get the names and addresses of the people who will vote. These are not the ones who only registered, but the ones who did the *actual voting* last time. Then we poll them. We do face-to-face interviews. In a state election, you need only a sampling of 1,000 as long as it's typical of the whole. Gallup uses just 1,500 for national polls and there are 3,000 counties to cover."

At this point, the research specialist enters the picture.

Dr. Dan Nimmo, professor at the University of Tennessee, has been called "one of the top political scientists of the 1970's." He consults for Civic Service, Inc. of St. Louis, Mo. As the man responsible for "reading the voter's mind," he first makes sure that his sample of citizens represents all the people who will decide a particular election, then he probes them about their needs and desires.

Dr. Nimmo explains that people reach adulthood carrying a big load of emotional attachments. These attachments —to symbols, political parties, "good guy" and "bad guy" images—all influence the way we see the world around us and how we react to it.

"Popular images develop from the time a person is born. Comes along an election campaign, we evaluate the candidates, issues and the various events through images acquired during our youth."

People have an idea of the ideal candidate in their minds. The pollster goes out to ask questions that will uncover the picture most voters have of this "ideal candidate." Then they



According to campaign expert Hal Evry (left), George Wallace of Alabama; Sam Yorty, former Los Angeles mayor; David Hall, former governor of Oklahoma, and Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska are among the 93 percent of his clients who have won elections.

compare that with the image voters have of their client, study the differences and create strategies to close the gap between the two.

"Take someone like McGovern," Nimmo says. "People were forming an image of McGovern in the primaries. By the time the general election rolled around, the image they had formed of him was not the kind of image they wanted in a President. And, by that time, there weren't more than a couple of months left to work on any changes. You can't bring about drastic changes in an image overnight."

All the kingmakers agreed that television is the most important way to motivate voters and form images. They do this through paid commercials and publicity from news channels. Behind the scenes, they carefully arrange settings that show off their candidate to the best advantage and paint his image as closely as possible to that mythical ideal held by voters.

"Comes along an election campaign, we evaluate the candidates through images acquired during our youth."
—Dr. Dan Nimmo

"If a candidate is unknown, then he can stage a debate with a well-known contender," Nimmo explains. "Almost immediately that raises him in the eyes of the voters. Or if he's the kind of guy who wants to show he can cope with problems on the spot, then you have him do that. Take Ed Muskie back in 1968 when he was running for Vice-President. He staged his addresses in order to get heckled from the audience and then he would turn to the hecklers, bring them up on stage and conduct a mini-debate that went over very well. Those hecklers were arranged, as far as we know."

[When contacted, Senator Muskie's people in Washington did not wholly agree with this analysis. The Senator's aide, Maynard Toll, maintained, "There were no arrangements to have hecklers at those events. That year, there was no problem arranging hecklers—they were just there. Senator Muskie did decide at some point to ask hecklers up on the stage as a means of trying to handle the problem—and it was successful. But the notion that the campaign men arranged it is totally false."]

Whatever the circumstances, staging is a vital part of creating the ideal image. There are specialists who do nothing but stage settings for public appearances — "crowd managers" whose job it is to make sure the candidate has a full house when he speaks and that he looks good while he's doing it. In the electioneering business, these crowd-raisers are called "advance men," and Jerry Bruno is one of the best. His finest hours came while working for John F. Kennedy.

"Most people do not think of politics in terms of issues," Bruno explains. "They vote for people who strike them as more honest, more exciting, more *sexy*. That's why advance work is so important. When you show people a man who can draw crowds, you're giving them something recognizable.

"Advance work has an enormous impact on campaigns. The press and media judge candidates by physical facts: How big was the crowd? Were the people turned on or bored? These stories create a sense of momentum or failure. They persuade money-givers to go with a winner or hold back from a loser. When pollsters ask people who they're for, they remember what they've seen or read about a candidate and how he did."

The important thing is to make the candidate *look* like a winner. So the skilled advance man makes sure the crowds show up. To do this, he puts pressure on labor unions, schools, political workers, people who are getting favors or

Continued



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You'll love Campbell's two newest Chunky Soups. Chunky Minestrone is chunk after chunk of vegetables with a zesty Italian accent. And Chunky Chili Beef is chunk after chunk of beef and plump kidney beans with flavor after a chili lover's heart. Find out for yourself and get a 10¢ chunk off when you do.



Save 10c on either new variety. **10¢**

Present this coupon to your grocer who is authorized to allow you 10c toward the purchase price of one can of Campbell's new Chunky Minestrone Soup or Chunky Chili Beef Soup.

Grocer: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell representative, or mail the coupon to: Coupon Redemption Program, Box 1000, Elm City, North Carolina 27822 for face value plus 5c handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law; or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value: 1/20 of 1c.
Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

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191

10¢

How People Vote *Continued*

hope for favors from the candidate. Then he distributes many times the number of tickets an arena can hold, just to make sure his candidate won't be facing a lot of empty seats. "The first rule of crowds," Bruno stresses, "is that 25,000 people in Yankee Stadium is a half-empty turnout. But 4,000 people in a hall that seats 3,000 is an overflow."

To make sure the event seems special, kingmakers will use various tricks. When John Kennedy was launching his Presidential campaign, he was late arriving at the Detroit airport where a large crowd had gathered. A rickety snow fence was put up to keep the crowd back.

"The first rule of crowds is that 25,000 people in Yankee Stadium is a half-empty turnout. But 4,000 people in a hall that seats 3,000 is an overflow."—Jerry Bruno



President John F. Kennedy



Jerry Bruno

The plane finally landed and Kennedy descended, when suddenly the mob surged forward, smashed down the fence and swarmed all over him.

"It looked so good on film," says Bruno, "that from then on we made sure the crowds surged over Kennedy. I'd have two men holding a rope by an airport or along a motorcade. Then, at the right moment, they'd just drop the rope and the crowd would rush Kennedy. We made it a standard part of every Kennedy campaign stop."

Lots of money, the winning image and staged events—these are the tactics of the new kingmakers. Or maybe it's not so much that the tactics are new, but only that the kingmakers are more outspoken about them.



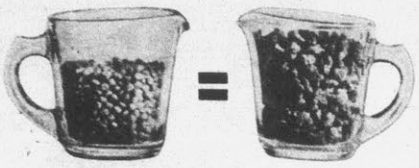
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Friskies Kitten Food is concentrated nutrition—it has more food value, ounce for ounce, than regular dry cat food.



One adult serving of Friskies Kitten Food

One adult serving of regular dry cat food

Friskies Kitten Food from Carnation



MEXICALI BEANS-ON-A-BUN

Split 4 **hot dog rolls, hamburger buns** or **large rolls.** Toast lightly under the broiler. Spread with 1 can (15 ozs.) **mashed kidney beans** mixed with ⅛ teaspoon **garlic powder** and 2 tablespoons melted **margarine.** Top each with 2 tablespoons **canned tomatoes and jalapeno peppers** (15-oz. can), or 2 tablespoons **canned tomato sauce** (8-oz. can). Sprinkle with 1 cup grated **sharp cheddar or Muenster cheese.** Broil 2 to 4 minutes, or until cheese is melted and bubbly. *Makes 4 servings*

BROCCOLI 'N' CHEESE PUFFLE

Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease a 9-inch square pan. Cook 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) **frozen chopped broccoli** in boiling, salted water according to package directions; drain well. Cut 4 slices **bread** into triangles and line pan. Combine broccoli with 2 tablespoons **margarine,** 1 cup slivered **Swiss cheese,** ½ teaspoon **salt,** dash **Tabasco** and 2 teaspoons **instant minced onion,** spoon over bread. In medium bowl beat 3 **eggs;** add 1 cup **instant skim milk powder** and 1½ cups hot **water,** mix, then pour over broccoli mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until puffed and set. *Makes 4 servings*

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The proud smoke

Product of a proud land.

Tobacco. It's as proud a part of the American tradition as the Grand Canyon. At Liggett & Myers, we've made tobacco into a cigarette worthy of that tradition. The rich, mellow, distinctively smooth L&M.
Smoke it proudly.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter King: 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

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$1 Skin Care Collections

Two exciting purse pak sampler collections of the world's most famous skin care products. We want you to use and enjoy both collections. Choose either or both collections–just $1.00 each.



The Soft Skin Collection

Smoothe, Enriching and Toning lotion and tonic samplers of these products will restore natural beauty to the skin.

REVLON . . . Moon Drops-Enriching Skin Freshener
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ULTIMA II . . . Clarifying Tonic
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SKIN CARE COLLECTIONS, BOX 100
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FOR A FRIEND
SC43

Rush me the Skin Care Collection(s) ordered below at only $1.00 each.

Qty.	Collection	Price
	Sets of SUPER FRESHENERS Collection @ $1.00 each	$
	Sets of SOFT SKIN Collection @ $1.00 each	$
	Total Enclosed	$

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.
Orders not accompanied by payment will not be processed. ©1975 RPHI, INC.

SKIN CARE COLLECTIONS, BOX 100
SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY 07078

FOR YOU
SC43

Rush me the Skin Care Collection(s) ordered below at only $1.00 each.

Qty.	Collection	Price
	Sets of SUPER FRESHENERS Collection @ $1.00 each	$
	Sets of SOFT SKIN Collection @ $1.00 each	$
	Total Enclosed	$

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.
Orders not accompanied by payment will not be processed. ©1975 RPHI, INC.

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Family Weekly

BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

AT HOME

By Rosalyn Abrevaya
Senior Editor

Bringing Back the Real America:

An Indiana Town Does It With Style!

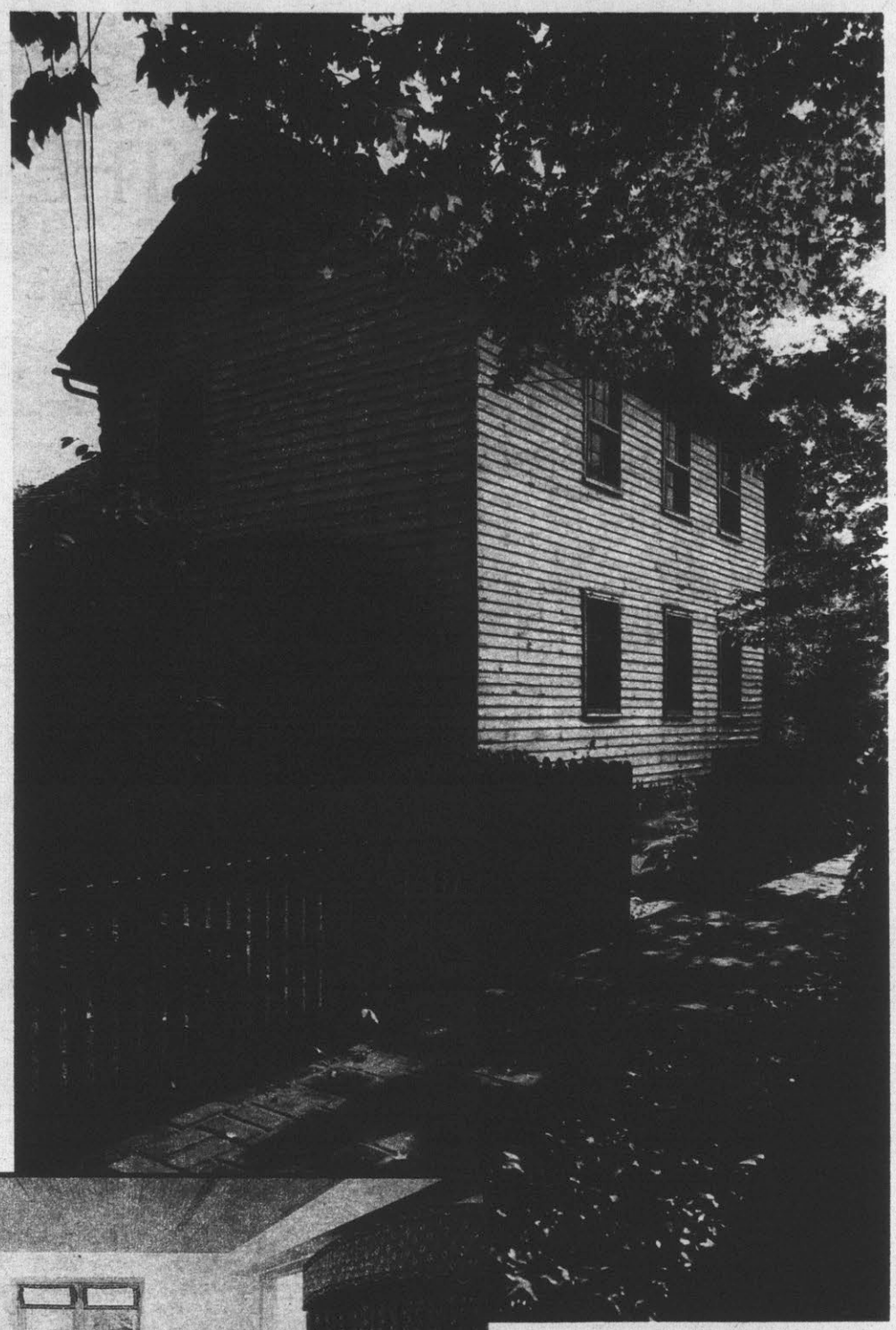
In southwestern Indiana, where the Wabash meets the Ohio, sits a little town that claims several unique "firsts" in our nation's heritage: the founding of the first free public school system in America, the first free library, the first kindergarten and the seat of the first geological surveys of the United States. Today experts are looking to New Harmony, Ind., founded in 1814, as an example of one of the more successful models of restoration.

New Harmony (pop. 971) boasts a rich and extraordinary history, having served as a leading Midwestern intellectual center for growing 19th-century America. It is now in the midst of a two-year-long $18-million restoration plan designed to recapture much of its historic beauty and greatness.

Many of the buildings of New Harmony's formative years remain intact and 50 of these key structures are being restored, down to the smallest detail. The downtown shopfronts, auditorium, streets and sidewalks are being refurbished. Even the handsome, contemporary, new multimillion-dollar New Harmony Inn reflects the unencumbered style and simplicity of the community's early design.

One of the remaining structures built during New Harmony's early years is the converted fort-like stone **Harmonist Granary,** distinguished as the headquarters of the first U.S.

Continued

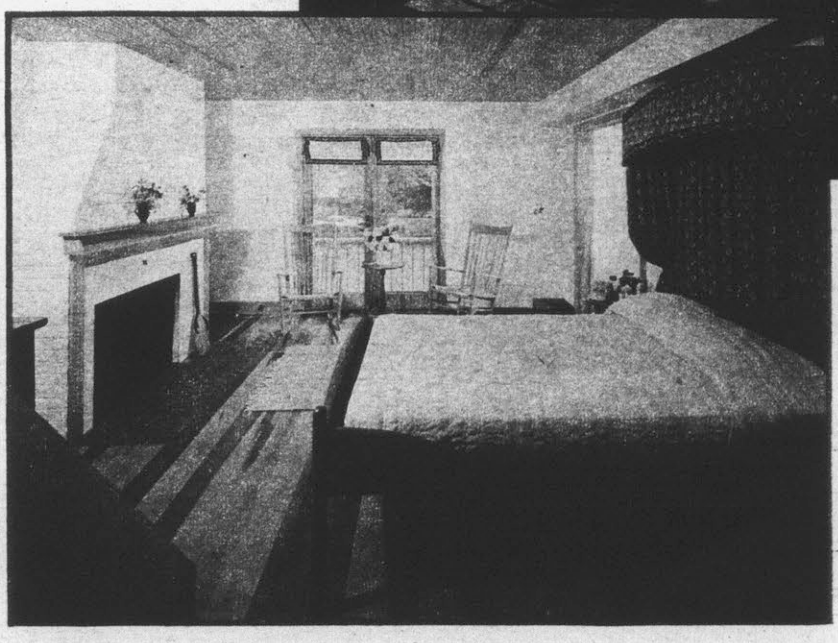


Photographs by Jack Boucher

On a shaded tree-lined street stands a typical restored home, designed for a large family's comfort.

RURAL SIMPLICITY

This characteristic frame house (ca. 1820) was built from prefabricated numbered units, like all wooden Harmonist homes. The house contains its original, and effective, insulation—called "Dutch biscuits"—made by wrapping mud and then straw around a flat wooden core.



A room in the New Harmony Inn captures the elemental nature of Harmonist design.

SPARSE BEAUTY

Who wouldn't want to move right into this room? The unadorned white walls are warmed by the natural wood tones of the floor, ceiling and moldings, as well as the working fireplace with brick-colored tiles. New furniture, such as the rush-seated rocking chairs and wooden bed, recalls the functional grace that was typical of Harmonist craftsmen. The fillip of blue-and-white fabric adds a hint of 20th-century elegance to this interpretation of an earlier time.

LA-Z-BOY® IS STILL MAKING THEM LIKE THEY USED TO

How many times have you heard that expression — they're not making them like they used to. And it's true. Back in the good old days you could get your dollar's worth. You could count on quality. Somebody cared.

Somebody still does. La-Z-Boy. We've been crafting chairs with quality and pride in workmanship all along. And we'll never stop. Take our La-Z-Rocker® for example. It swivels. It rocks. It turns easily on a specially designed mechanism. It gives you all you could ask for in comfort.

It's built to last. It's made with the very finest materials — like fine fabrics of DuPont Nylon. So the next time you think they're not making them like they used to, think again. And remember La-Z-Boy, The Chair People.™

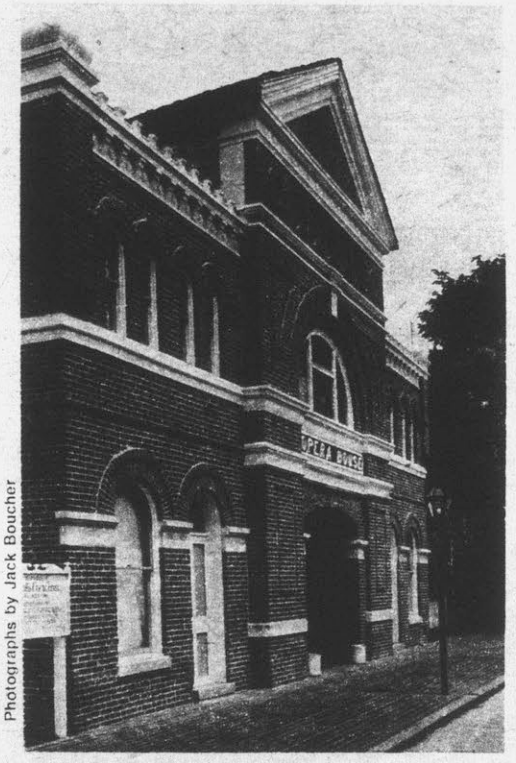
FURNITURE more value today... more comfort tomorrow



DU PONT Nylon

Geological Survey. Another, the **Old Thrall Opera House,** was a Harmonist dormitory (numbered dormitories housed the unmarried), which in 1857 was converted into the second-largest theater in Indiana.

An important focal point for the life of New Harmony today is the newly built **New Harmony Inn,** made possible by philanthropist and visionary Jane Blaffer Owen. Overlooking a pastoral landscape, the Inn comprises an entry house, a charming, modernistic chapel,



Photographs by Jack Boucher

The Thrall Opera House, with its Romanesque façade, was restored in 1969 and has been in some form of theatrical use ever since.

and a residence containing 45 guest rooms. Inside, blending harmoniously with the Inn's cultural tradition, are fine contemporary art and furnishings garnered from all over the globe.

Guiding the entire New Harmony restoration is community planner and builder Ralph G. Schwarz. "Through our program," he says, "we hope to achieve a compatability between free enterprise, economic development of the community, and the preservation of significant historic structures.



Ralph G. Schwarz

"The small town is an integral part of our national life. We hope that what is happening in New Harmony now will serve as a model and inspiration for other American communities in the future."

It seems only appropriate that New Harmony, Ind., is being restored and revitalized as the nation celebrates its Bicentennial.



The interior of this restored home often bears witness to lively discussions headed by visiting professors and guest lecturers. Seminars take place here in coordination with part of a continuing series of college programs conducted in New Harmony.

Continued on page 14

Built to take almost anything you can dish out.

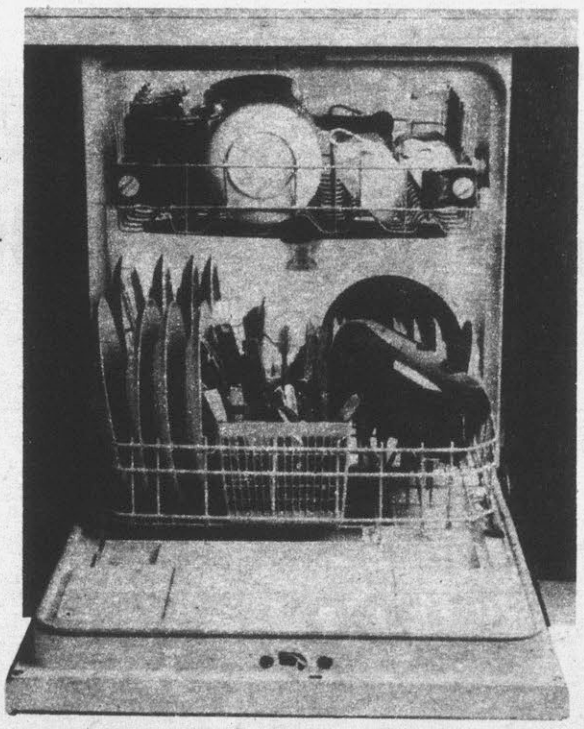
An exclusive 9-year service contract on its incredibly durable interior.
After nine years and millions of dollars of research and development we can make this unprecedented promise:

In addition to the General Electric warranty, if the PermaTuf™ tub or door liner should fail to contain water due to a manufacturing defect such as cracking, chipping, peeling or rusting within the nine (9)-year contract period (ending ten years from purchase date), General Electric will repair or replace the tub or door WITHOUT CHARGE for either PARTS or LABOR unless failure is due to misuse or abuse.

This Service Contract applies to dishwashers with PermaTuf tub and door liner installed and retained for home use within the 48 contiguous states or the District of Columbia. Not applicable to Alaska, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, Canal Zone or Puerto Rico.

Plus a Full 30-Day Money-Back Warranty.
Buy your Potscrubber II, 950 or 1050, dishwasher from a participating dealer in the 48 states or D.C. and give it normal care. If you are not completely satisfied (and you'll be the judge), notify the dealer from whom you purchased the dishwasher *within 30 days* and present your certificate. He will take it back and refund the money.

The General Electric Potscrubber II™ dishwasher.



It can even save you energy.
GE has a Rinse and Hold Cycle that rinses loose soil from partial loads and lets you postpone turning on your dishwasher till you have a full load.

Besides this, the Potscrubber II Dishwasher has a Power Saver Drying Option. When you press the "Heat Off" button, the dishes dry naturally by their residual heat.

A few words about sound and space.
The Potscrubber II Dishwasher is remarkably quiet thanks to its glass fiber insulation.

It's also got a door opening that's a full 3½ inches larger than some competitive models. Even with all its space, it will fit right in where your old dishwasher was.

And because you sometimes have very tall glasses to wash in the top rack or very large platters to wash in the bottom one, there's a Dial-A-Level* Rack which can be adjusted up or down.

GE Servicemen don't like to keep a lady waiting.
When you buy GE, you get Customer Care* Service. Our pledge that wherever you are, or go, in the 48 contiguous states, you'll find a qualified GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need one.

CUSTOMER CARE SERVICE EVERYWHERE

Accept Good Housekeeping's "strict editorial judgment" for Potscrubber II dishwasher performance.
They gave it their Consumers' "Limited Warranty Seal."

LIMITED WARRANTY TO CONSUMERS Good Housekeeping PROMISES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE





POTS UNRETOUCHED

It will help you out of some tough scrapes.
Before you put in your baked-on pots and pans, just tip off the larger scraps. There's no pre-rinsing or pre-scraping at all. A Soft Food Disposer pulverizes the remaining scraps and flushes them away.

And the GE Potscrubber II Dishwasher will clean them thoroughly, even with a full load.

And take advantage of a special limited time offer. This historic pewter plate free when you buy your 950 or 1050 Potscrubber II from your GE dealer.
9¾ inches in diameter, a bicentennial collector's item, a limited edition registered by serial number with International Silver Company. With a retail value of $75.

But hurry. This special offer from General Electric is limited.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

1 100 grams — gold

2 100 — bees & a hive

3 100 gals. — gasoline

4 100 in. — feather boa

5 100 — cans soups & tureen

6 100 — cones & ice cream maker

7 100 ins. — gold & diamond chain

8 100 kw. — electric power

9 $100 — for groceries & calculator

10 100 — tropical fish & tank

11 100 in. — Mercury Bobcat

12 100 — bunches asparagus

13 100 mos. — magazine subscription

14 100 — pickled pigs feet

15 100 — golf balls at Pebble Beach*

16 100 — embroidered patches

17 100 mm. — lens & camera

18 100 cu. ft. — greenhouse

19 100 cup — coffee maker

20 100 % — cashmere coat

21 100 lbs. — nickels

22 $100 per mo. — Christmas Club for a year

23 100 — logs & freestanding fireplace

24 100 — tuberous begonias

25 100 sq. in. — color TV

26 100 yds. — fabric & sewing machine

27 100 lbs. — sugar

28 100 — colored markers & stand

29 100 lbs. — birdseed & feeder

30 100 floors — up in the Empire State Building*

31 100 pc. — picnic outfit

Oh, the disadvantages of having to make a choice of Benson & Hedges 100's sweepstakes.

32 100 yds. — stretch socks

33 100 sq. yds. — carpeting

34 100 volumes — science fiction

35 100 lbs. — Idahos® & microwave oven

36 $100 — a year for life

37 100 slide — Kodak Carousel® projector

38 100 — disposable lighters

39 100 in. — leather sofa

40 100 hrs. — Carnival in Rio*

41 100 lbs. — dog food & doghouse

42 100 in. — canoe & paddle

43 100 yr.-old — rolltop desk

44 100 weeks — diaper service

45 100 rolls — 10¢ stamps

46 100 doz. — garbage bags

47 100 — tools & workbench

48 100 — tapes & quadraphonic sound

49 100 cu. in. — pottery kiln

50 100 lbs. — snowblower

51 100 8 ft. — 2 x 4's

52 100 hp. — outboard motor

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

53 100 pcs. — crystal stemware

54 100 sq. ft. — tent

55 100 pt. — diamond solitaire

56 100 pcs. — Wedgwood® china

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. '75.

57 **100** ins.

pool cues & table

58 **100** hr.

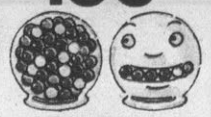
weekend in Paris*

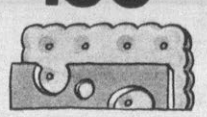
59 **100** bags

coal & shovel

60 **100** yr.-old

potbellied stove

61 **100** lbs.

gumballs & dispenser

62 **100** lbs.

assorted cheeses & crackers

63 **100** in.

sailing dinghy

64 **100** in.

storage wall system

65 **100** cc.

motorcycle

66 **100** lbs.


filet mignon

67 **100**

antique maps

68 **100** lbs.

Smithfield ham

69 **100** days


interest on $100,000

70 **100** pts.

strawberries & whipped cream

71 **100** doz.

cherrystone clams & opener

72 **100** lb.

home safe

73 **100** thous.


score pinball machine

74 **100** thous.

facts Encyclopaedia Britannica

75 **100** jars

gooseberry jam

76 **100**

reams paper & typewriter

77 **100**

sheets music & spinet piano

But, oh, the advantages of winning any one of them.

Will you choose $100 a year for life? A new 1976 car? One of seven trips for two? Or a more energetic prize: 100 kilowatts of electricity, gallons of gas, bags of coal or logs to burn? Do you crave gooseberry jam? Smithfield ham? Anything from soup to nuts? Or one of our other 83 prizes?

In any case, any winner may have a change of mind and ask for 100 ft. of dollar bills ($200) instead.

Each winner will get a letter telling exactly what the prize includes, what choice there is (if any) of style or color or flavor, and what options there are on deliveries of perishable goods.

Please read the rules carefully and note especially that each sweepstakes must be entered individually, with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope, with the sweepstakes number in the lower left corner.

The longer you take to choose, the surer you are to be confused. That's one more of the disadvantages of Benson & Hedges 100's.

78 **100** sq. in.

portrait painted of you

79 **100** books

S & H Green Stamps

80 **100** yds.

chicken wire

81 **100** bottles

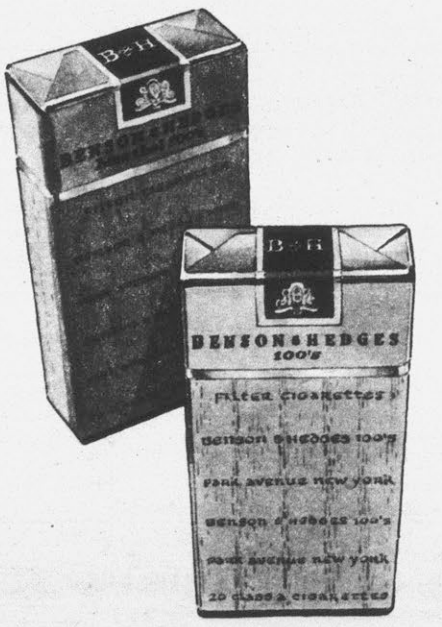
wine & rack

82 **100** mi.

cruise up the Amazon*

83 **100** lbs.

steel-belted radial tires

84 **100** cartons


Benson & Hedges 100's. Now in hard pack, too.

OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. Write the number of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x5" paper.
2. Hand-print your name, address and zip code on your entry, include with it the bottom panels from two empty packs of Benson & Hedges 100's, Regular or Menthol or the words "Benson & Hedges 100's" hand-printed on a plain piece of paper.
3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately, to: Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2144, Westbury, New York 11591. Entries must be postmarked by January 31, 1976 and received by February 10, 1976.
4. **IMPORTANT:** You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.
5. **Winners will be selected in random drawings from entries for sweepstakes by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each sweepstakes. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of $200.**
6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Idaho, Missouri, and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.
7. **For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to BENSON & HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2442, Westbury, New York 11591. List will be available by May 1, 1976.**

85 **100**

animals on safari in Africa*

86 **100**

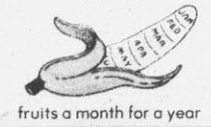
pots & pans

87 **100** yr.-old

pocket watch

88 **100** in.

surfboard in Hawaii*

89 **100**


fruits a month for a year

90 **100**

live lobsters

91 **100** cm.

shortie skis, poles & boots

92 **100** lbs.

chocolate covered cherries

93 **100** cases


baby food

94 **100** lbs.


coffee beans & grinder

95 **100** ft.

track ceiling lighting

96 **100** gals.


antifreeze

97 **100** in.

brass rail & bar

98 **100** lbs.

pickles in a barrel

99 **100** lbs.

mixed nuts

100 **100**


cans spinach & a barbell

Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2144,
Westbury, New York 11591

I've chosen the following sweepstakes and I've read the rules carefully.

The sweepstakes number is_____ and the prize is_____

NAME_____

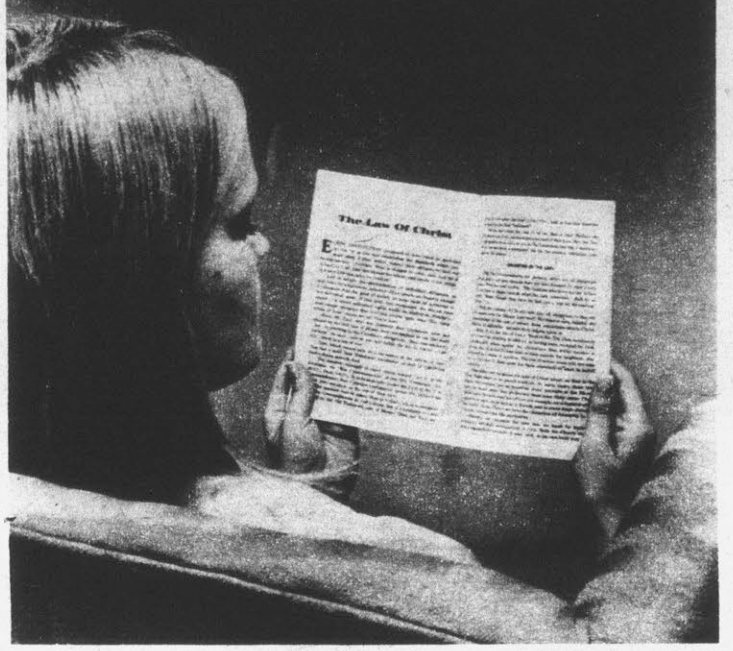
ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.

*Plus travel and accommodations for two.

The what and why of the Catholic Church in 36 easy pages.



Whether you're searching for a deeper faith to live by or simply want a better understanding of the beliefs of your Catholic neighbors, you will find absorbing reading in our pamphlet entitled, "This Is The Catholic Church."

It answers simply and clearly such often-asked questions as "Why do Catholics go to Confession?" . . . "Why do they regard the Mass as the form of worship most pleasing to God?" . . . and "Why do they feel that the organized Church is essential to God's plan for man's salvation?"

You'll learn, too, the origin and significance of the Seven Sacraments and why Catholics attach such vital importance to them . . . the authority by which the Pope, Bishops and priests guide the Church . . . and how the Apostles' Creed is, in effect, a summary of basic Catholic doctrine.

For your free copy of this pamphlet, just mail the coupon below. No obligation, and nobody will call.

FREE — Mail Coupon Today!

Please send Free Pamphlet entitled
"This Is The Catholic Church" FM-50
This offer is limited to **one** free pamphlet.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

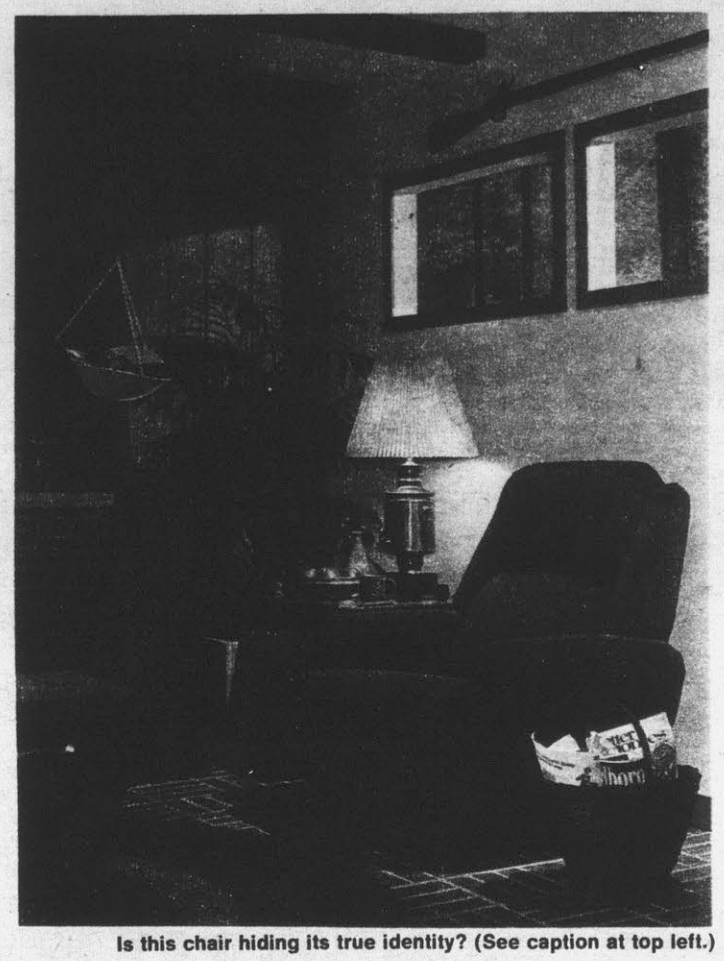
CATHOLIC INFORMATION SERVICE
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
P. O. Box 1971, New Haven, Conn. 06509

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

In a survey, doctors were asked what *they* use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office practice.

Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Try doctor-tested *Preparation H®*. Available at drug counters everywhere. In ointment or suppositories.



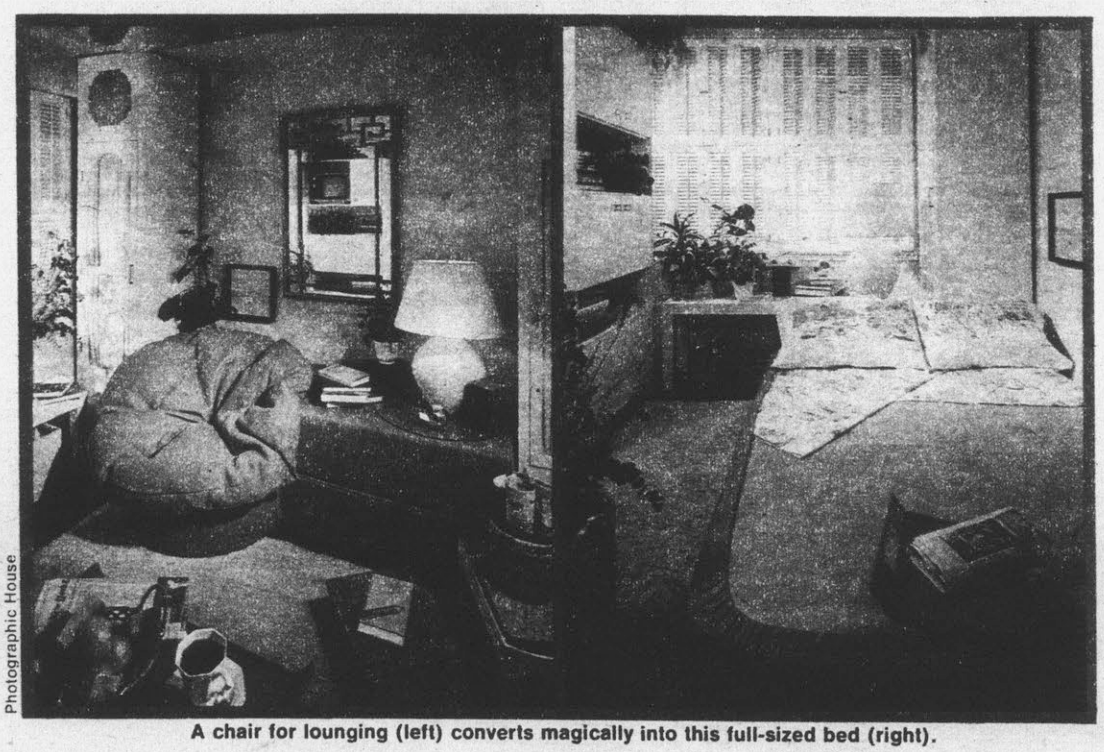
Is this chair hiding its true identity? (See caption at top left.)

A CHAIR— AND THEN SOME

Extra space for entertaining and a corner for canning foods are easier to find when you own a La-Z-Boy *wall* recliner. This chair adapts easily to any room in the house. It needs less than one inch clearance from the wall, because a special mechanism causes the chair to glide *forward*, instead of back, into any reclining position. Better still, footrest is operated independently to facilitate positions from upright to fully prone.

Shrinking space within today's interiors demands furniture that doubles its function. Here are some imaginative new pieces designed for sitting, lounging *and* sleeping.

Furniture That Doesn't Just Sit There!



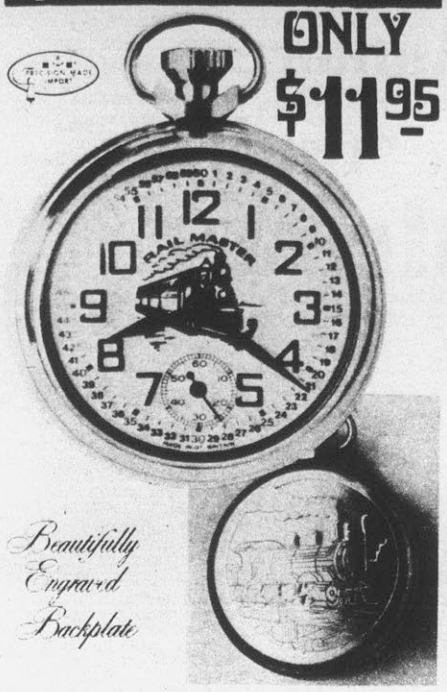
Photographic House

A chair for lounging (left) converts magically into this full-sized bed (right).

A "CHAIR-TABLE" CONVERTS TO A BED

This unique one-piece design by Frank Petersilie of Spherical Furniture turns into a lightweight all-foam full-sized bed, available in firm or extra-firm. For sleeping, remove button-tufted pillow and circular glass accessory, flip over top section, and it becomes a bed! Sheets are held firmly all around by a unique pocketing band (patent pending). Fabric in a Haitian-type weave is fashioned of Dacron polyester by Kirk Brummel. Formica cabinet by Schoolfield. Sheets in a watercolor design by Dong Kingman for Fieldcrest. Contemporary color TV by Magnavox.

A CLASSIC RAILROAD WATCH ONLY $11.95



Beautifully Engraved Backplate

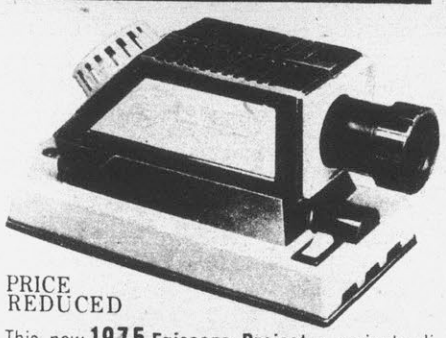


A DEPENDABLE TIMEPIECE IN THE OLD-TIME TRADITION

A modern Pocket Watch patterned in the traditional *Railroad Style* used for decades by railroad men to keep exact, split-second time. Accurate! Dependable! A watch you'll be proud to own or give as a gift — now at an *amazing LOW price!* Precision movement, extra large markings, second hand, and heavy-duty case finished in polished jeweler's Gold-Tone with swivel. A steam locomotive is handsomely embossed on the backplate! Two styles of Gold-Tone Double Link Watch Chains are available or a fine quality leather holder to keep your watch securely on your belt. *Supplies are limited—order today.* Money-Back Guarantee!

No. 5131A—Railroad Pocket Watch.....11.95
No. 5145—Double Link Watch Chain.....1.98
No. 5146—Deluxe Heavy Watch Chain.....2.98
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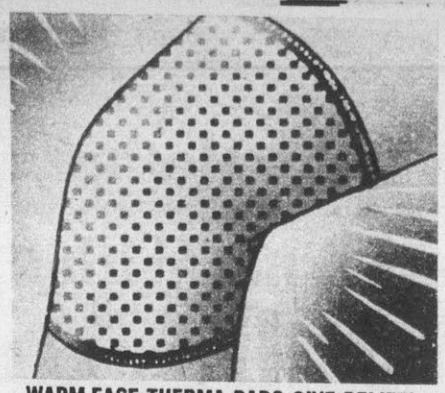
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Wife, Mother, Authoress...

A Chat With the "Other" Julie Andrews

By Peer J. Oppenheimer



"We made a deal: I would stop swearing if Jenny would put her things away and brush her teeth. If I lost, I promised I'd write her a story."

It seems that I meet Julie Andrews about once a year—in Hawaii, London, Switzerland, at parties or (this time) for breakfast at the Beverly Hills Hotel. As always, Julie was gracious, well-dressed and attentive, but she seemed preoccupied. As I found out, the source of her preoccupation was two events that have taken place in her life: the adoption of a Vietnamese orphan girl and the publication of her second children's book, "The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles."

FAMILY WEEKLY: What made you decide to adopt a Vietnamese baby?

JULIE: My husband and I knew we wanted another child, and we realized we were not getting any younger. We felt now was the time to do it. And my friend Mia Farrow was so happy with the baby she had adopted from Vietnam, we decided to try the same agency. [Julie and her husband are now in the process of adopting a second Vietnamese baby, seven-months-old Joanna Lynn.]

FW: How did your daughter Emma react?

JULIE: It was a bit difficult at first because until now, Emma, who is 12, has been the youngest and has gotten most of the attention. But now it is all right.

FW: Is London still your home?

JULIE: Not anymore. In fact, it was the baby's arrival that caused us to move to Switzerland for good. We wanted some quiet place where we could settle down. Although we rent a place in London, Switzerland is our home. We have a beautiful chalet in Gstaad. I enjoy looking after it.

FW: What do you mean, "looking after it"?

JULIE: We have a girl who comes in daily, but I take care of the baby, whom we've named Amy, and I take care of the cooking and do some of the cleaning as well.

FW: What made you decide to write "The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles"?

JULIE: The first book gave me so much pleasure that I wanted to write a second.

FW: What made you write the first one?

JULIE: It was a repayment of a debt—a promise I'd made to Jenny [Blake Edwards's daughter Jenny]. When Blake and I were doing "Darling Lili" in Paris, Jenny was with us. She kind of got out of hand. Her room was in a constant mess, she wouldn't brush her teeth or take care of her laundry. It was just a mess. I wasn't doing too well, either.

FW: How come?

JULIE: Well, I used to swear a lot because I was under great tension. Anyway, whenever Jenny did something wrong, she had to forfeit something. One day she said, "What about you when you do something wrong?" "Like what?" I asked. "Well, you swear an awful lot," she told me. She was right! Tension was really no excuse. So we made a deal: I would stop swearing if she would put her things away and brush her teeth and all that. If she lost, she would have to forfeit something, and if I lost, I promised I'd write her a story.

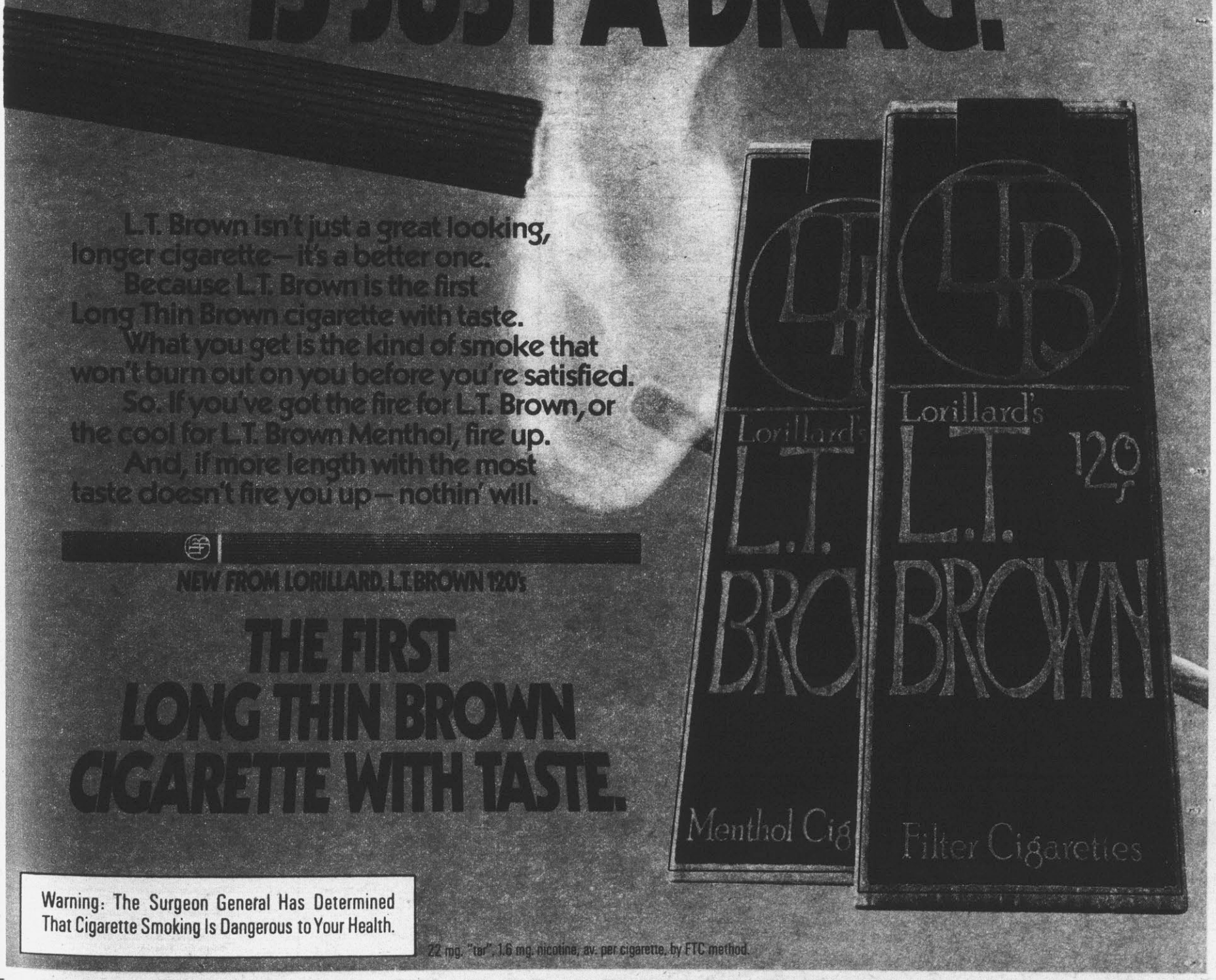
FW: And you lost?

JULIE: I am sorry to say it took me just ten minutes before I used a swear word, and Jenny kept after me until I started to write the story I'd promised her. First I wrote just a page. Then I elaborated. It took me a year and a half to finish "Mandy." It was a point of honor, and doubly important because I was her stepmother and didn't want her to lose faith in me.

Continued

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Domenick Griesi, teenager, lost 52 pounds! "I weighed 211 pounds and am now down to 159. I have tried other methods to lose weight, but have never been able to stick with them. Being a teenager, you have no idea how much happier I am now."

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American Consumer has been involved in researching weight-loss concepts for the past three years. Our customers have taught us that what is required is an effective, quick and safe weight-loss plan. We have spent the last year in negotiation to secure the STS program exclusively for our mail order public. We feel the results — the fantastic STS Program — has been worth the effort.

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Meet the Creator Of The STS Method. Frank Rocco, R. H., is a world-renowned registered therapist, and his clinical success with people who had never before been able to lose weight has been phenomenal.

Mr. Rocco's contention is: "Any person can lose weight with this plan as long as they have the sincere desire to lose. That is the only prerequisite. They can lose as much as they want, five pounds to a hundred pounds, and there is no medication involved." He has proven this in case after case, where he has given new hope and new happiness to people who had tried dozens of other weight-loss methods without lasting success.

Frank Rocco is recognized as a major authority in his field and has been the subject of many newspaper articles and television shows.

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Julie Andrews

Continued

FW: When did you find time to write?
JULIE: Usually when Jenny was in school. I did it in longhand. It is still the only way I can write.
FW: Your book was written under the name of Julie Edwards rather than Julie Andrews. Did this cause any problems?
JULIE: It sure did. I had a lot of pressure from the publishers. They said the public would know Julie Andrews, but not Julie Edwards. But first of all, I was writing the book for Jenny, and secondly, I am an Edwards. And without Blake I never would have finished it.
FW: They recently reissued "The Sound of Music."-How do you feel about that movie now, ten years later?
JULIE: I like it better than before. First of all, it was superbly made. And it expressed simplicity, love and devotion—old-fashioned values, but so much a part of the nice things in life.
FW: Do you think the tremendous success of "The Sound of Music" will bring back musicals?
JULIE: I hope so. I'd love to do another.
FW: How have you changed since you made "The Sound of Music"?
JULIE: I've matured, which is as it should be. When I was in Salzburg for "Music," for instance, I used to waste a lot of time. I wasn't wise or mature enough to take advantage of what I could have done. Like going to museums. Also, it was a very difficult time in my life.
FW: Why?
JULIE: I had problems with my marriage [Julie was previously married to costume designer Tony Walton] and I had become a recluse. I wasn't very sure of myself. In short, I wasn't really happy.
FW: Are you happy now?
JULIE: Terribly.
FW: Is it hard working for a director you happen to be married to?
JULIE: It's easier now. Actually, we've only made two films—"Darling Lili" and "The Tamarind Seed." When we made "Darling Lili," we weren't married, and we were more careful with each other. Now I can say whatever comes to my mind.
FW: Can you be specific?
JULIE: Well, there are pitfalls in a relationship like this. As a wife, I might do something which would be untenable as an actress. Like when Blake blocked out a scene in the first film we made together, I would keep my mouth shut if I didn't agree. In the second film, I burst out with wifely suggestions—but I always made it look like I wasn't interfering!
FW: Do you ever think you are?
JULIE: Well, Blake has never said so. I watch that I don't go too far. There can only be one director on a film. I'm not about to overstep my bounds—even if I *am* his wife!

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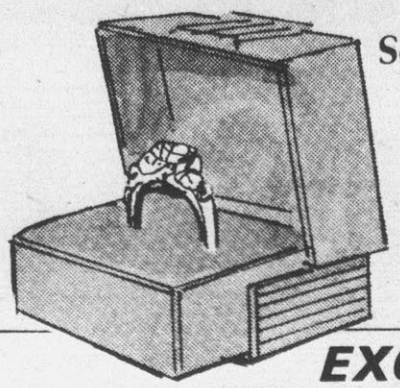
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6115 Wh. Mounting (SS) $14.95



PRINCESS

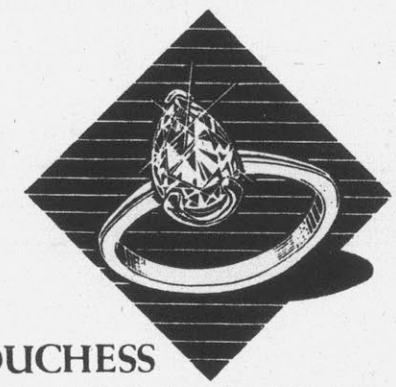
A stylish Gemfire Cocktail ring with a ½ ct. round solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2¼ cts.
6116 Wh. Mounting (SS) $14.95



COUNTESS

Two perfectly matched hand-set 1 ct. Gemfires with 4 sparkling "diamonites" on each side. Total Wt. 2¼ cts.

6120 Wh. Mounting (SS) $14.95



DUCHESS

An exquisite 1½ ct. Pear cut design in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.

6302 Wh. Mounting (SS) $11.95



MAJESTY

An elegant 1¼ ct. Emerald cut solitaire Gemfire set in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.

6301 Wh. Mounting (SS) $11.95



REGINA

A fiery 1¼ ct. Marquise cut Gemfire in a beautiful setting of solid Sterling Silver.

6121 Wh. Mounting (SS) $11.95



CZARINA

Two gorgeous Round Solitaire Gemfires each 1½ cts. impressively set in solid Sterling Silver. Total Wt. 3 cts.

6300 Wh. Mounting (SS) $14.95

DISTINCTIVE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR MEN !



MONARCH

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire.
6303 Yel.Mtg.(18Kt-HGE) $9.95
6304 Wh.Mtg.(18Kt-HGE) $9.95



KING

The massive mounting holds the brilliant 1 ct. Gemfire.

6305 Yel. Mounting (18Kt-HGE) $9.95
6306 Wh. Mounting (18Kt-HGE) $9.95



PRINCE

A handsome trio of 3 Gemfire stones set in a 18Kt-HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2½ cts.

6117 Yl.Mtg.(18Kt-HGE) $14.95
6320 Wh.Mtg.(18Kt-HGE) $14.95



EMPEROR

A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 3 ct. Gemfire.

6122 Yel.Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) $16.95
6123 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) $16.95

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT GEMFIRES
ALSO EASY-TO-USE ORDER BLANK

Crown Galleries Offers You -

Spectacular Buys In Diamonite Rings



Calumet

Handsomely crafted ring with a 1.5 Ct. Diamonite accented by 6 fiery Diamonites.18Kt-HGE Yel.Mtg Only $9.95. Cat. No. 6214.



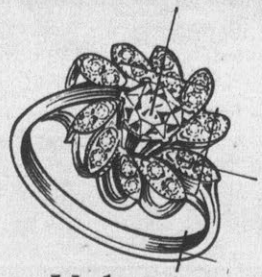
Beauregard

Oval, hand-set cluster ring with black antique finish. Distinctively masculine. 18Kt-HGE Yel. Mtg. Only $10.95.Cat.No. 6201.



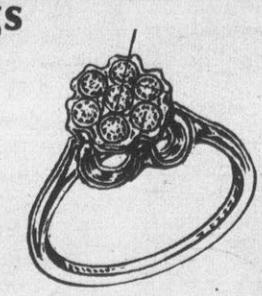
Buttercup

Exquisite, "bee" design with 18Kt-HGE Florentine and polished combination mounting. Only $12.49. Yel. Mtg. Cat. No. 6213.



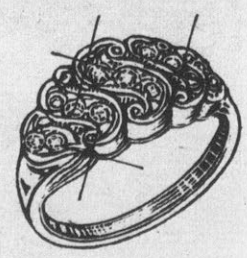
Valencia

Romantic, swirled flower spray motif. 21 Diamonites in all! Sterling Silver Mtg. Only $17.95.Cat.No. 6204.



Tangier

Elegant cluster ring. 7 perfectly matched Diamonites. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. only $9.95 Yel. Mtg. Cat. No. 6220. Wh. Mtg. Cat. No. 6210.



Harmony

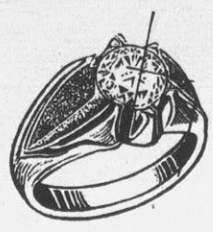
Sparkling wide band cluster with unique swirl mounting. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $4.95. Wh. Mtg. Cat. No. 6209. Two-tone Mtg.Cat.No.6221

FREE JEWELERS GIFT BOX WITH EVERY RING



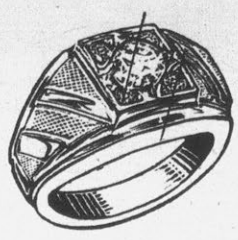
Viscount

Seven domed brilliant cut Diamonite Simulated Diamonds.18Kt-HGE Yel.Mtg. Only $9.95. Cat.No. 6200.



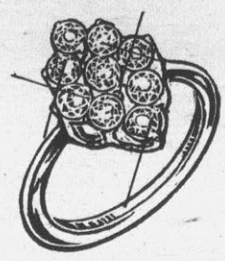
Cavalier

Masculine eloquence accents these Diamonites with Satin finish. 18Kt-HGE.
$9.95 Wh.Mtg.Cat.No.6215.
$9.95 Yel.Mtg.Cat.No.6216.



Rancho

Spectacular 5 Diamonite Square Cluster ring with two-tone 18Kt-HGE Mtg. Only $7.95. Cat. No. 6217.



Galaxy

Elegant simplicity keynotes this Marquise Diamonite ring.18Kt-HGE Mtg.$11.95 Wh. Mtg. Cat. No. 6211. Yel. Mtg. Cat. No. 6219.



Sultana

Three big perfectly matched Diamonites in a classic single row setting. 1½ Cts. in all. Sterling Silver Mtg. Only $12.95.Cat.No.6207.



Jubilee

These Diamonites were specially chosen for their clarity and brilliance and are set in an exquisite wide band 18Kt-HGE wh. mtg. Only $8.95. Cat.No.6206.

Words And Pictures

Words and pictures don't begin to show the beauty, brilliance, and fire of these magnificent rings. That's why we want you to wear them and judge them on their own merits — not on what we tell you. See if your friends and family can tell them from an expensive "natural" diamond worth 100 times as much. In all probability you can fool them if you want to. Not many people can tell these brilliant simulates from the expensive real ones. Yet now you can own these beautiful rings at amazingly low prices.

Low Price Doesn't

Mean Low Quality. These simulated diamonds are not cheap fakes. In fact, they are carefully cut and polished by skilled craftsmen in the same manner as natural diamonds. They have 58 facets — just like natural diamonds. They are hand set in heavy 18Kt-HGE (heavy gold electroplate), or solid sterling silver by master jewelry craftsmen. They shine like a $1,000 diamond — but cost you less than $20.00.

An Exciting Gift For Someone Special

These exquisite rings make a much appreciated gift for a special someone in your life. They will last a lifetime. Give for birthdays, anniversaries or just as a wonderful surprise. And even if you choose to tell your loved one will be amazed and proud that you were clever enough to find such an expensive-looking ring at these remarkably low prices. The difference between it and a natural diamond could make a down payment on a new car, or home, or even a wonderful vacation for just you two!

Even Millionaires

Wear Simulated Diamonds. Today many wealthy people, TV and movie stars feel unsafe making public appearances wearing expensive jewelry. Oftentimes they keep their diamonds in a safe deposit box and wear simulations. Now you too can wear these master-crafted simulated diamonds and impress your friends!

Glossary Of Terms

CARAT (CT)—a measure of weight for a diamond—however, Diamonites are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). A 1-carat Diamonite is approximately the same size as a 1-carat diamond.

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)—this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designated "gold electroplate."

STERLING SILVER (SS)—the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

GOLD FILLED (GF)—a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

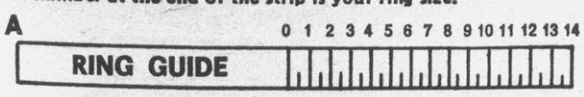
How to Find Your Ring Size



1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.

2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

With Our Guarantee

You Take No Risks.

If at the end of 30 days you are not completely satisfied, return by INSURED MAIL for purchase price refund. At any time, or for any reason, and in any condition you may return your simulated diamonds by INSURED MAIL for FREE replacement.

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QTY.	RING SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

JEWELRY NOT PICTURED BELOW
White Mounting—SS or 18Kt-W-Heavy Gold Electroplate
Yellow Mounting—GF or 18Kt-Y-Heavy Gold Electroplate
Ladies Sizes — 5—9 Men's Sizes —7—13

LADIES

		6307	½ct. Empress GF-$6.49	
		6308	½ct. Empress SS-$6.49	
		6309	1ct. Empress 18Kt-Y-HGE-$8.95	
		6310	1ct. Empress SS-$8.95	
		6311	4ct. Empress GF-$19.95	
		6312	4ct. Empress SS-$19.95	
		6313	5ct. Empress SS-$24.95	
		6052	1ct. Round Cut Pendant-$4.95	
		6050	1ct.(ea)Earrings Pierced-$9.90	
		6051	1ct.Earrings-Non-Pierced-$9.90	
		6053	Pendant & Earrings Set-Pierced-$12.95	
		6058	Pendant & Earring Set-Non-P-$12.95	

MENS

		6314	½ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE-$5.48	
		6315	½ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE-$5.48	
		6316	2ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE-$13.95	
		6317	2ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE-$13.95	

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What in the World!



DR. JAMES RYAN
The angst of childhood

A pediatrician talks about how parents often oppress their children: "We have an inability to recognize that children are individuals. We treat children as possessions, as things, rather than as separate beings, and our actions speak far louder than our rhetoric. In our homes, our churches, our schools, our courts, the child is confronted with paternalism. We use our youngsters as scapegoats for adult frustrations, and too often we sweeten our punishments and denials with the hypocritical avowal, 'It's for the child's own good.' As the child detects this phoniness, resentment and rebellion germinate, only to flower when the pressures of this 'might-makes-right' oppression become unbearable. Complete self-determination for children is not desirable, but a degree of independence is not synonymous with permissiveness. Freedom is the ultimate goal of childhood." The speaker is Dr. James H. Ryan, a pediatrician in Kankakee, Ill. Dr. Ryan has written a personal account of his experiences as a children's physician, "Pablum, Parents and Pandemonium" (Thomas Y. Crowell, $7.95).



Bips

HAVE DOG, WILL TRAVEL
Cute can be dangerous

Richmond, Tenn., residents were outraged when they first saw a dog riding on the roof of a car. They charged the pet's owner, Joe Peacock, with animal cruelty. But the shouts died down when dog Charlie showed everyone that he was happier on the roof than inside. Peacock explained how it all started: "About two years ago, I was leaving home on a short sales trip. Normally I took Charlie everywhere. But he was covered with mud, so I told him to stay. As I drove away, that crazy hound jumped on the roof. I stopped but he stood his ground. Since then, he's refused to ride as a passenger, and jumps happily on the hood whenever I get in the car. I drive slowly, of course." But isn't Charlie a road hazard to other drivers who are startled by the sight of him?



NEIL SEDAKA
It's better to be human

Neil Sedaka has sold over 25 million records and written some 700 songs, but things haven't always been so good. "I grew up in Brooklyn, but I couldn't play baseball because I was studying classical piano. You can imagine that I wasn't the most popular kid. Being short and wearing glasses didn't help either. I think that's why I got interested in rock music—to be accepted. So, every day my friend Howard Greenfield came over, and we wrote a song every day. Three years later, when I was 18, Connie Francis recorded our first hit, 'Stupid Cupid.'" Neil still collaborates with Howard (17 years later), and after an eight-year absence, he's back with two new hits. How does it feel? "When I got married in 1962," he says, "I had to keep it a secret because in those days rock stars weren't allowed to disappoint their fans by being human. So my wife Leba and I couldn't travel together, or she had to pretend she was my sister. This put a terrible strain on us. Now entertainers are allowed to be 'real' people." Neil's latest album is "The Hungry Years," on Rocket.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Wednesday, Libra; Thursday-Saturday, Scorpio): **Sunday**—Jack Anderson 53. **Monday**—Arlene Francis 67; Art Buchwald 50; Dr. Joyce Brothers 47; Mickey Mantle 44. **Tuesday**—Dizzy Gillespie 58; Whitey Ford 47. **Wednesday**—Annette Funicello 33; Joan Fontaine 58; **Thursday**—Johnny Carson 50. **Friday**—Y. A. Tittle 49. **Saturday**—Anthony Franciosa 47.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Annette Funicello and Johnny Carson

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



PLATFORM SHOES

My wife bought some platform shoes,
With heels that are really high.
I used to look down on her manfully,
But now she's as tall as I.

I'll have to buy platform shoes myself
Or stand on my tiptoes instead.
For not to be taller, a bit, than my wife
Is something, I tell you, I dread.

And why is this not being taller so bad?
That height was the only advantage
I had.

Carried away with his sermon, the young preacher fixed the congregation with his eyes, and shouted, "And I say unto you, if there be sinners among you, may your tongue cleave to the woof of your mowf!"

—Samuel J. Stannard

A janitor of a railroad station decided to get married in a large room on the upper floor of the building. So many people showed up that the floor collapsed. Moral: Never marry above your station. *—Dorothea Kent*

Before leaving the office, an employer gave instructions to his new secretary. "I may be back after lunch," he told her, "and then again, I may not."

"Yes, sir," she responded. "Is that definite?" *—Lane Olinghouse*

"Didn't Mrs. Brown look pleased when I told her she didn't look a day older than her daughter?"

"I really didn't notice. I was busy watching the expression on her daughter's face." *—Conrad Fiorello*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

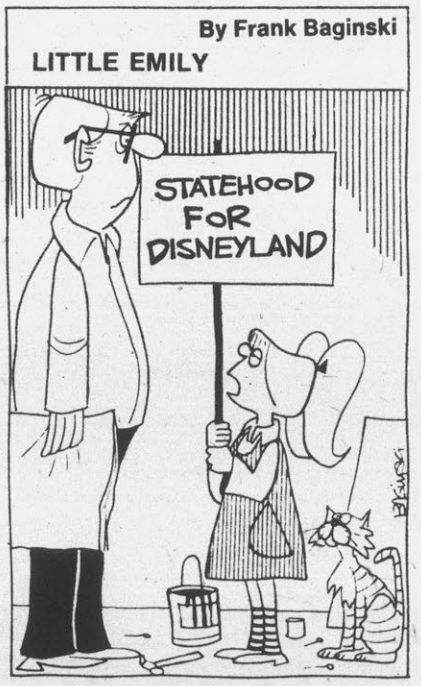
My two-year-old grandson proudly showed me a paper he had scribbled over with crayons. I took it and said, "My, what a fine little boy and dog you drew!"

He grabbed back his paper and after a very close inspection of the scribbles asked, "Where did they go?"

—Mrs. Dan H. Donnelly
Lawndale, Calif.

Gargoyle: Mouth wash.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

By Frank Baginski



"Of course it also means we'd have a mouse and a duck in the Senate, but those are problems we can iron out later . . ."

© 1974—R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

To the 56,000,000 people who smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people have been telling you not to smoke, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine. But smoking provides you with a pleasure you don't want to give up.

Naturally, we're prejudiced. We're in the business of selling cigarettes.

But there is one overriding fact that transcends whether you should or shouldn't smoke and that fact is that you do smoke.

And what are they going to do about that?

They can continue to exhort you not to smoke. Or they might look reality in the face and recommend that, if you smoke and want low 'tar' and nicotine in a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette like Vantage.

And we'll go along with that, because there is no other cigarette like Vantage.

Except Vantage.

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

Not that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. (But you probably wouldn't like the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette anyway.)

The plain truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar.'

But Vantage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.



Those Famous Haband

NO IRON KNIT SLACKS

NOW ON SALE SAVE $4.00 !!!

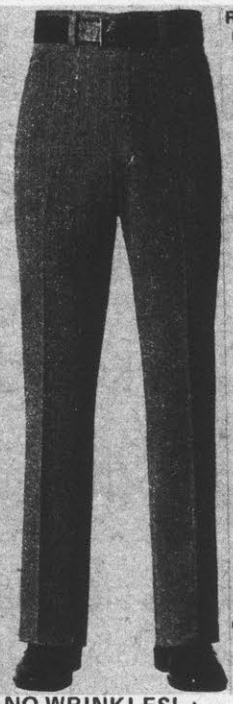
Deluxe EXECUTIVE SLACKS that PAY FOR THEMSELVES!

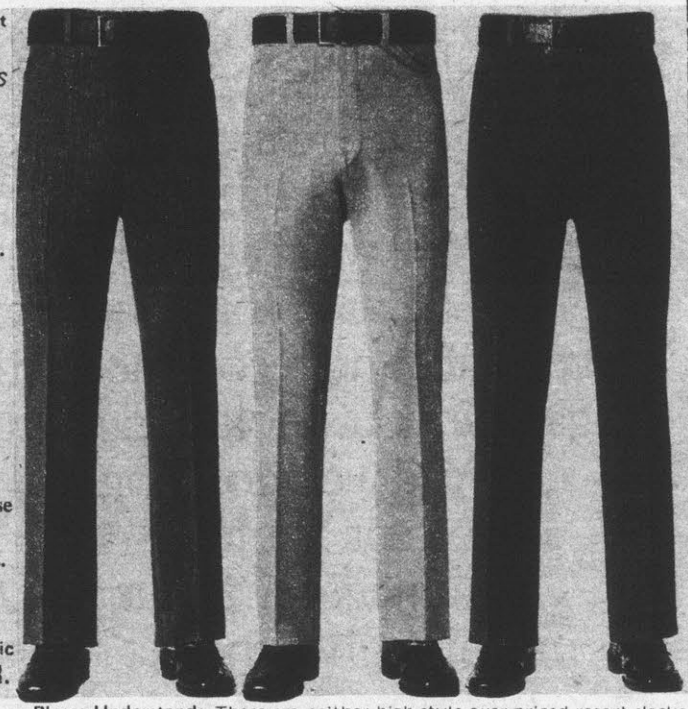
2 Pairs for only 15.95 And Haband Pays the Postage!!!

WERE 2 for 19.95

Do you realize that many otherwise well-informed executives are still paying $25 and $30 per pair for DoubleKnit Slacks? Sure, that was the original price of Knits until Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, NJ, made the big breakthrough: Haband's famous 100% polyester NON-SNAG KNITS – *they save money on original price – they save money on Cleaner's Bills – and they save you money on wear and tear on your more expensive business suits!*

Now with economic conditions as they are, the mills need more business! So still more important savings are possible: The same pants with all the same features – NOW 2 pairs for $15.95!





Read Haband's top-flight **Quality Details!**

- *2-WAY S-t-r-e-t-c-h NON-SNAG KNITS*
- New unbreakable nylon "Talon®" spiral zipper.
- Ban-Rol® no-roll inner waistband.
- *Full seat & crotch.*
- 2 deep back pockets.
- *New knit no-hole pocketing.*
- No-pucker flat fly.
- Wider belt loops.
- Proportion tailored rise, fits your particular build.
- Straight hemmed bottom. No Cuffs.
- Five Colors to choose in your perfect "exact-to-the-inch" waist & inseam sizes.
- 100% Polyester
- 100% NO-IRON Complete Automatic WASH & WEAR.

Special Attention to New Customers!

Haven't you often wondered what it is like to buy this way, by mail? How can slacks priced so low be any good?

Well, now is a perfect time to get acquainted. These are the identical slacks sold before at 2 pairs for $19.95 – available now for less because of the economic crunch.

ALL SIZES and ALL COLORS Included in this

SALE

NOTHING HELD BACK! You'll Never Get a Better Deal!

Duke Habernickel

HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th St.
Paterson, N.J. 07530

NO WRINKLES! Amazing 2-Way knits have Two-Way S-t-r-e-t-c-h for easy, "stay neat" give-and-take. You get perfect recovery no matter how you bend, scrunch, or move! **Important NON-SNAG Long Wear too!** *Haband knits won't snag or pull like ordinary doubleknits do yet you get all the convenience! 100% polyester means All Day Good Looks, Easy Home Care, No Ironing Ever!* **Order Any 2 Pairs at Once, and Let Us Prove It. Just send in this Coupon!**

Please Understand: These are neither high-style over-priced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just excellent value, 2 pairs for 15.95, on middle-of-the-road good looks that will stay in style year after year after year.

Look, Business Slacks are Haband's Business & these are the slacks today's best dressed executives are wearing to the office. With such other demands on your dollars today, wouldn't you be foolish to overspend on clothing?

You Get Full Gentleman's Cut! We carry every waist size exact to the inch from 29 to 54, including "even" and "odd" sizes. Inseams 26 to 34, all ready to wear. You get perfect fit in waist, seat, crotch and thighs — yet they never bag or droop. See for yourself. Order 2 pairs!

HABAND
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, New Jersey

EXECUTIVE KNIT SLACKS SPECIAL SALE PRICE 2 PAIRS FOR 15.95 3 for 23.85 4 for 31.60 All 5 for 39.25

HABAND CO. 265 North 9th Street PATERSON, N.J. 07530

OK, HABAND: You may send me ..... pairs of the No-Iron Knit Slacks as specified hereon, for which I enclose my remittance in full in the amount of $ .....

IS YOUR SIZE on this CHART?

GUARANTEE: *If upon receipt I do not choose to wear these slacks I may return them to Haband for full refund of every penny I paid you!*

80M-001

Name ..... (Please Print) Apt. #

Street .....

City .....

State ..... ZIP CODE

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BROWN			
GREY			
NAVY			
OLIVE			
GOLD			

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

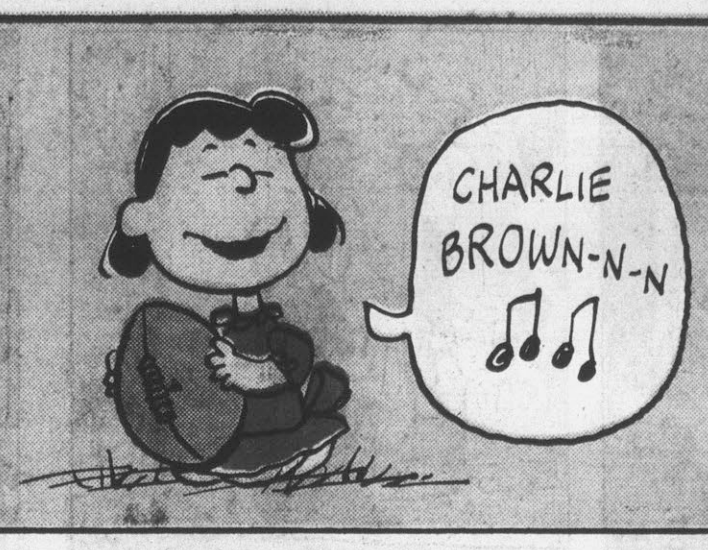
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975

PEANUTS

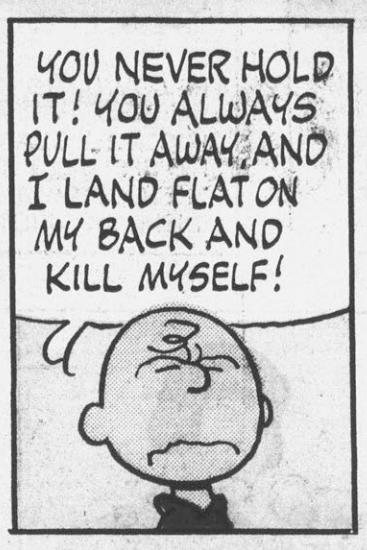
featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

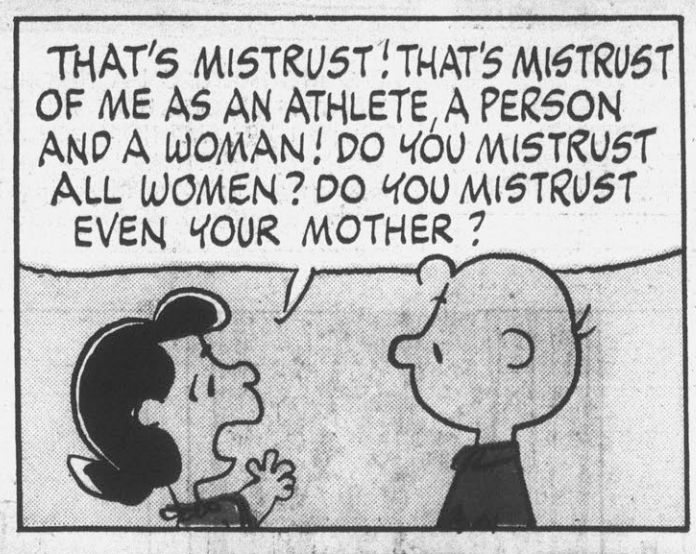
by SCHULZ



















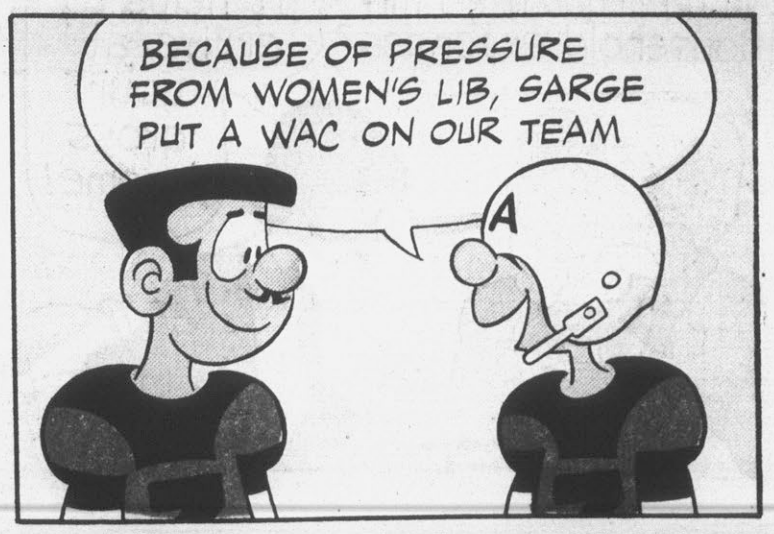


beetle bailey

by mort Walker











TIGER

by BUD BLAKE













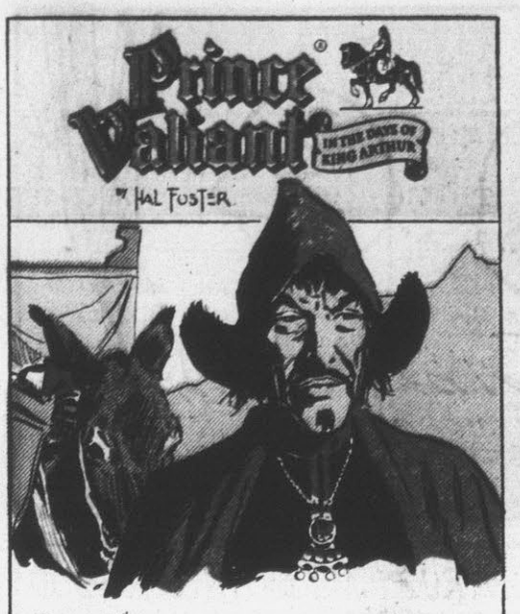




Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: AT SUNSET HASHIDA REACHES HIS ABODE WITH HIS MOST PRECIOUS TREASURE... ALETA. HE SMILES AS HE DREAMS OF THE HAPPY YEARS TO COME.



THE DRUG HAS WORN OFF, BUT SHE IS STILL IN A HYPNOTIC STATE AS HE SHOWS HER HIS VAST STORE OF TREASURES THAT WILL BE HERS, ALL HERS.



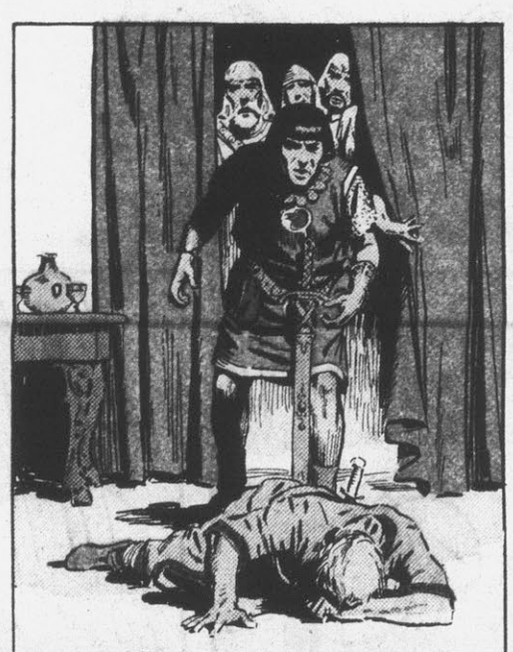
HE SEATS HER UPON A THRONE AND, KNEELING BEFORE HER, TELLS HER OF HIS LOVE AND HOW HER MERRY EYES AND LAUGHING LIPS WILL MAKE HIS DIM CAVERN A HEAVEN. HER FACE SHOWS NO EXPRESSION.



HE COMMANDS HER TO SMILE, TO LAUGH, BUT THE SMILE IS A GRIMACE, LAUGHTER A CACKLE WITHOUT HUMOR. HE HAS PLACED MANY LOVELY WOMEN UNDER HIS SPELL BUT IT IS ALWAYS THE SAME. THEY LOSE ALL THEIR CHARM AND BECOME LISTLESS DUMMIES. IS THERE NO JUSTICE?

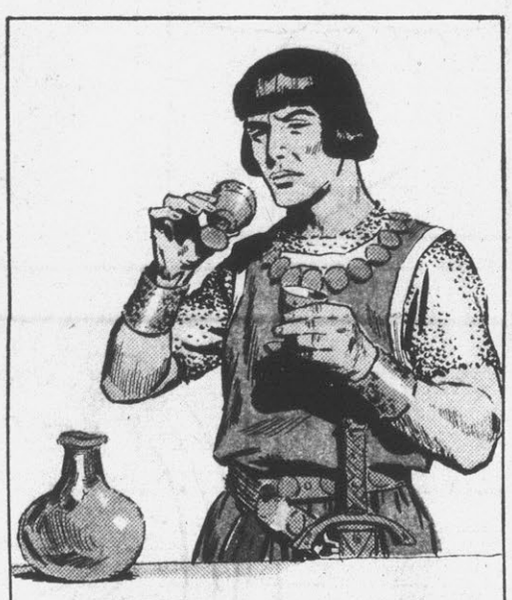


VAL IS PACING THE FLOOR, IMPATIENT AT ALETA'S LONG ABSENCE, WHEN ONE OF HER LADIES-IN-WAITING ARRIVES. *"QUEEN ALETA ENTERED A MERCHANT'S SHOP AND DISAPPEARED. HOURS HAVE PASSED AND SHE HAS NOT COME OUT!"*



VAL RACES TO THE SHOP TO QUESTION THE MERCHANT, BUT THE POOR FELLOW HAS BEEN EFFECTIVELY SILENCED.

2019



THE TWO GOBLETS STAND ON THE TABLE, ONE EMPTY, THE OTHER UNTOUCHED. VAL DETECTS A SLIGHT SMELL AND TASTE OF POPPIES..... DRUGGED!

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THE GOVERNOR ORDERS HIS SOLDIERS INTO THE SEARCH AND AT DAWN THEY FIND A CLUE. A LITTER HAD PASSED THE GATE THAT LEADS INTO THE MOUNTAINS WHERE HASHIDA THE SORCERER HAS HIS ABODE.

NEXT WEEK—**The First Failure** 10-19

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores















Archie



Snuffy Smith

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

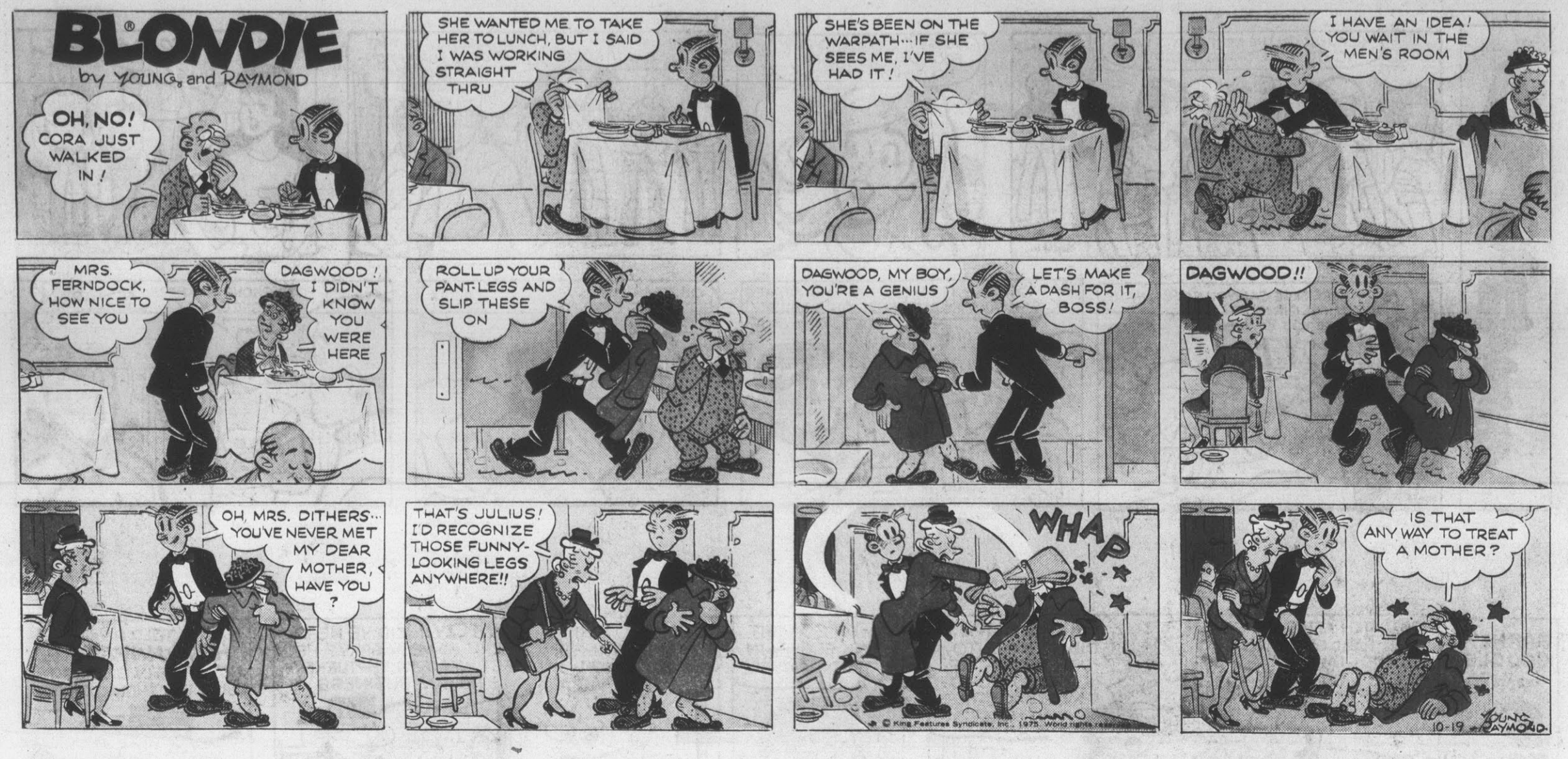
Redeye

BY GORDON BESS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp





The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



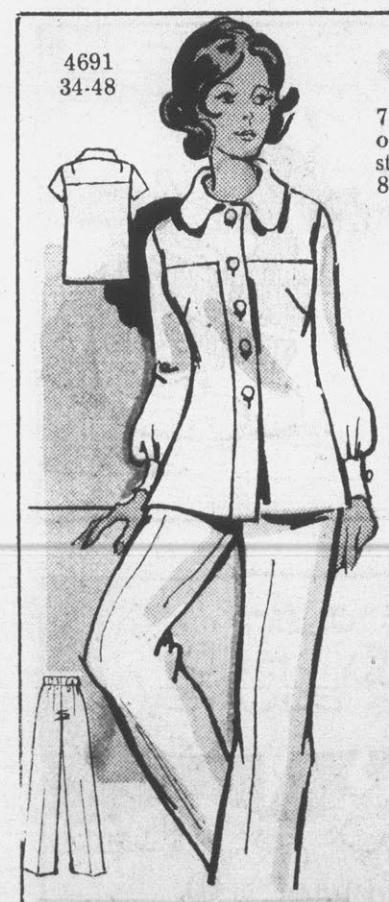
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



LET'S SEW

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34-48



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HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

