ECU 38, UNC 17 | Wake 66, Virginia 21 | NCSU 45, Clemson 7 | W. Virginia 10, VPI 7 | Citadel 6, VMI 3 | Richmond 24, Appalachian St. 17 | Furman 21, W&M 6 | Florida 24, Duke 16

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

94th Year NO. 256 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1975 | 80 PAGES—6 SECTIONS | PRICE 30 CENTS

Weather

Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Rain likely tonight and Monday.

INSIDE READING

East Carolina got some good news and some bad news this weekend. See the stories beginning on page B-1.



CONGRATULATING THE COACH—East Carolina head football coach Pat Dye, center, is congratulated by Pirate Fans after the team returned to Greenville last night. The fans were awaiting the Pirates as they pulled up at Scales Field House after the Bucs had beaten the University of North Carolina, 38-17 earlier in the day. (Reflector photo by Chip Lambeth)

China Trip Planned For Ford In Late November

BY RICHARD LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that President Ford plans to go to China around Nov. 28 and that he found U.S.-Chinese relations "basically sound" during his own Peking visit.

Ford met with Kissinger for 90 minutes at the White House to get a full report on the secretary's trip and to prepare for talks Monday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Kissinger returned Friday after five days of conferring with Chinese leaders to lay the groundwork for Ford's trip. He told reporters after the Ford briefing that the official schedule for the President's journey would not be announced for about a week.

"But there's no substantive problem," he said, attributing the delay to "some technical scheduling problems" that have not been resolved yet.

Asked about a possible Nov. 28 departure, he said it would be "in that general time frame" and "within a three or four-day period" of that date.

Kissinger said he informed Ford during their meeting that "our relationship with China is basically sound."

On the talks with Sadat, Kissinger said the United States "will look very sympathetically at Egyptian requests" for economic aid and "we are prepared to have a general discussion" of Cairo's bid for U.S. military assistance to offset American aid to Israel.

"But there will not be any announcements or any decisions as to a program for military aid to Egypt at this time," he said.

In about a week, Ford will present his full request for foreign aid, including amounts for Israel and Egypt, "and I think it will have to be considered by the Congress as a package," Kissinger said.

Under terms of the new interim Sinai accord, Kssinger promised the United States would give Israel about $2.6 billion worth of economic and military aid and provide Egypt with about $600 million in economic assistance only.

"We believe that what we are doing in the Middle East is not the result of any agreement but is the result of long-term American interests," Kissinger said. "And we hope very much that the Congress will see it the same way and grant what we request."

Ford seems almost fully recovered from a sinus cold and infection that forced him to rest a good part of this week.

Aides said he is planning to take it easy again today and resume his normally hectic pace by going to Arlington National Cemetery early Monday morning to participate in a Veterans Day ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He welcomes Sadat to the White House later Monday and hosts a state dinner for the Egyptian president in the evening.

New Battles In Beirut

By MICHAEL KEATS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New battles between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christian militias erupted across Beirut Saturday and the fighting filtered into previously unscathed neighborhoods.

Rocket, mortar and machine gun fire rattled through the streets of the Kantari district which until now has escaped most of the warfare and fighting raged down to the Holiday Inn near the sea.

In a protest against the violence, thousands of civilian demonstrators marched down the city's main shopping thoroughfare to demand an end to the six-week-long round of civil war.

The civilians chanting, "there are no Moslems, there are no Christians — only Lebanese" poured into Hamra street led by a small boy waving the national flag from atop his father's shoulders.

Security forces appeared powerless to stop the fighting and police sources said at least 10 persons died and more than

(Continued on page A-3)

In Face Of Overthrow Rumors

Azavedo Appeals For Unity

By DAVID D. PEARCE

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo flew to the conservative northern city of Oporto Saturday to make an emotional appeal for national unity in the face of widespread rumors of plots to overthrow his embattled provisional government.

Azevedo flew north with an escort of two warplanes as more bombs exploded both in Oporto and Lisbon, causing damage but no injuries in leftist-controlled offices. The bombs coincided with a flood of rumors that both the extreme left and the extreme right were mobilizing their forces for an attempt to take over the government by force.

The prime minister, speaking from the steps of the city hall, was drowned out several times by the thousands of Portuguese gathered outside to cheer their support for Azevedo and his Socialist-dominated cabinet.

"It is only with unity that we will overcome and achieve a Socialist revolution," he said. "It is only with unity that we will definitely oust the phantoms of the past and win the battle of the future. We must leave behind us the partisan quarrels that divide and weaken us."

In his speech. the so-called "admiral without fear" stressed that Portugal was confronted with a major threat from the "reaction," which he implied was represented by both the extreme right and the extreme left.

As the prime minister spoke, the military ended a nationwide alert of the armed forces that saw soldiers manning roadblocks on all major highways and troops guarding the nation's radio and television stations.

The national radio network that broadcast Azevedo's speech estimated the crowd crammed into the square before the city hall at 150,000 persons. The crowd interrupted his speech, which stressed the historical importance of the north, with cheers, applause and chants of "viva Portugal."

The military security forces, who placed troops on alert throughout the country for 31 hours in response to the reports, called rumors of impending coups as "alarmist" and aimed at dividing the Portuguese. But from the extraordinary security precautions taken, it appeared the government took them seriously.

Athletic Director At East Carolina University

Clarence Stasavich Died Friday

East Carolina University Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich died Friday afternoon of a heart attack. He was 62.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville by his pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services. The coaches at East Carolina University will be active pall bearers and the athletic committee, assistant coaches and personnel in the athletic department will be honorary pall bearers.

Stasavich was reportedly feeling ill Friday morning when he began teaching a class at Minges Coliseum. He went home and was later taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he died.

Surviving Stasavich are his wife, Helen Warlick Stasavich of the home, one son, Walter L. Stasavich of Greenville; two daughters, Rebecca Ann Stasavich of Hickory and Mary Helen Stasavich of Heidelberg, West Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Lesko and Mrs. John Vilkanskas both of Westville, Ill; one step-sister, Mrs. Juan Acontilado of Chicago, Ill; and one grandchild.

Stasavich was born in Georgetown, Ill., Feb. 9, 1913. He graduated from Georgetown Township High School in 1931 and in September of that year, made his first trip to North Carolina to attend Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory.

He earned an A.B. degree in science there in 1935 and received his M. A. at the University of North Carolina in 1946. He was an honor student at Lenoir Rhyne and was a member of the Mu Sigma Epsilon honor society.

Stasavich began his trip on the road to football glory at Lenoir Rhyne as an offensive fullback and defensive tackle for four years. He won All-Conference honors three times in football and in basketball which he also played for four years.

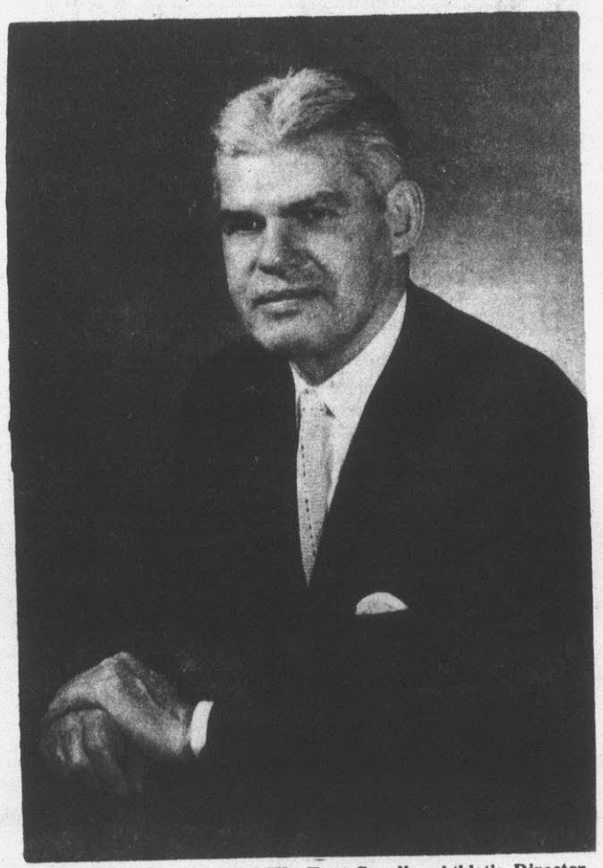
Twice, in 1934 and 1935, he was named to the Charlotte Observer's "Flaming Five", an annual recognition of the top five all-round athletes in North and South Carolina.

Stasavich's first venture into coaching came in 1935 at Campbell College in Buies Creek where he was line coach, head basketball coach and assistant baseball coach. After three years at Campbell, he returned to his alma mater as football line coach, assistant basketball coach and tennis coach. His tennis teams won two conference championships.

World War II interupted his coaching career in 1942. Stasavich entered the U.S. Navy and served with distinction in the European Mediterranean and Pacific theatres as an LST commander.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he returned to Lenoir Rhyne, this time as head football coach and athletic director. It didn't take "Stas" long to build his reputation as a winner. In his 16 years at Lenoir Rhyne, he compiled a spectacular 120-37-7 record and won Carolinas Conference championships in 1951, 1952 and each year from 1955-1961. He looked back on the 1960 National Association of Intercollegiate

(Continued on page A-3)



DIES OF HEART ATTACK—East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, 62, died Friday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

Post Office Holiday Oct. 27

The Greenville Post Office and ECU Station will close Veterans Day, Monday, October 27;

No deliveries will be made by rural or city carriers, no window service will be provided, mail will be delivered to post office boxes, special delivery mail will be delivered within the city, collection will be made from all street letter boxes bearing a star. All outgoing mail will be dispatched at 6:30 p.m.

The self-service postal unit located in lobby of Main Post Office will supply customers with most postal supplies, and also, permit them to mail parcels.

Turn Clocks Back

It's time to set your clock back an hour if you haven't already done so. At 2:00 this morning, the nation officially returned to standard time from daylight saving time and clocks should have been turned back an hour at that time.

Standard time will continue in use until the last Sunday in April, 1976 when the nation's clocks will once again be set up an hour to provide extra evening daylight.

Cain Named Acting Director

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins on Saturday announced that Bill Cain, formerly Assistant Athletic Director at East Carolina University, has been appointed Acting Athletic Director to succeed Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, who died of a heart attack Friday afternoon.

Astronauts End Ten-Day Tour

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— The Apollo-Soyuz spacemen, whose flight marked the first international space linkup, have ended their 10-city tour of the United States upside down on a rollercoster.

The five crew members and their families toured Opryland and Nashville Friday in their final stopover before their scheduled return to New York today.

After the tour of Opryland, an amusement complex operated in conjunction with the Grand Ole Opry, the space crewmen and their families shared the spotlight on the Opry stage with its stars. The spacemen arrived midway through the Opry performance, just as veteran Roy Acuff was singing, "The Wabash Cannonball."

It was the Opryland's own Wabash Cannonball, a rollercoaster-like ride named for the song Acuff made famous, which had stood the spacemen on their heads—twice in a 70-second loop.

"It was a lot of fun. . . It was like rolling in the air," said Astronaut Vance Brand, command module pilot during the July 15-24 flight.

At the Opry House, the spacemen received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd and performers.

One of the crew members, Soviet Flight Engineer Valeriy N. Kubasov, was missing as the group strode on stage. National space agency officials said Kubasov returned to his hotel room early because he and his family was tired.

Earlier, introduced at a reception by Mrs. Dorothy Ritter, widow of singer Tex Ritter, Stafford responded in Russian and Soviet Air Force Brig. Gen. Alexey A. Leonov, Soyuz commander, translated his greeting into English.

On the way into the Opry House, an unidentified man handed Leonov a charcoal sketch of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev. He said, "Tell the premier this is a gift from a Jewish-Russian friend in Nashville, Tenn."

Leonov accepted the sketch but the spacemen left the giver standing outside the Opry House.

Arriving at the Opry, the astronauts, cosmonauts and their families were seated on stage behind the country music performers for the show, which celebrated its 50th year on the air last week.

Slayton and Stafford, sitting with the families eating popcorn in typical Grand Ole Opry audience style, smiled and tapped their feet in rhythm with the guitars, banjos and other instruments.

"It's nice to be here among American friends. Nashville on the ground is much better than from space," Leonov told the audience in English.

They presented an autographed group photo of the crew to Acuff, 75, the King of Country Music and oldest living Opry performer, and to Hal Durham, Opry manager.

In turn, they received plaques showing they had been on the Opry stage.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-4	Classified	B-8-13
Arts	A-13	Crossword	C-5
Bridge	C-5	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-10	Entertainment	A-12
Business	B-6,7	Opinion	A-5

Two Young Children Die From Injuries In Friday Accident

An eight year old boy, was killed in a three vehicle collison on N. C. 43 six miles south of Greenville on Friday afternoon and a three year old girl died Saturday morning as a result of the accident.

Pitt County Coronor E. W. Harvey said Rickie Carrow of Route 3, Greenville, was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He said the child died of head injuries.

Highway Patrolman Wayne Taylor said young Carrow was a passenger in a car driven by Diane William Barker, 25 of Route 3, Greenville.

Three year old Judith Christy Williams of Route 1, Winterville, died Saturday morning.

A hospital spokesman Saturday night said the other three children injured and hospitalized were all in satisfactory condition. They are Daniel Barker, two years old, Debra Barker, eight months old, and Mona Sue Carrow, nine years old. Mrs. Barker was also injured.

The Barker car, Trooper Taylor reported, stopped for a stop sign, on a rural road on East side of N.C. 43 then pulled into the path of a pickup truck driven by Lamon Ray Stocks, 26 of Route 2, Ayden, which was headed South on N.C. 43.

The truck struck the car in the right side, causing the Barker's compact car to spin around and collide with a car driven by Hyman Donald Briley, 24 of Kenland Manor, which was stopped at a stop sign on the West side of the highway.

All were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of their injuries.

Trooper Taylor, who said investigation of the 4:35 p.m. mishap is continuing, estimated damage at $2,500 to the Barker car, $1,500 to the Stocks truck and $300 to the Briley vechicle.



SCENE OF FATALITY . . . Two children have died and three other children and one adult were injured in a three vehicle collision on N.C. 43 south of Greenville Friday. The car shown above is the one in which the victims were riding. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Rouse Fined In Campaign Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Frank Rouse, former North Carolina Republican chairman, has been fined $1,025 after pleading no contest to charges of violating state campaign contribution laws.

Judge Pretow Winborne assessed a $1,000 fine and $25 court costs in Wake County District Court Friday. Rouse was charged with exceeding the $3,000 limit on contributions and illegally using corporate funds to donate $5,000 to the unsuccessful 1974 campaign of then Atty. Gen. James Carson.

The no contest plea did not admit guilt. It meant, in effect, that Rouse did not challenge the facts of the case or the sentence.

Winborne could have sentenced Rouse to one year in jail and a fine of $5,000.

"You and others who play this game have to understand the game is over. We as a people cannot afford it anymore," Winborne said to Rouse.

When asked how he felt about the sentence as he left the courthouse with his family, Rouse said "I just have no comment. None at all."

The Kinston businessman was the first person convicted for making illegal contributions under the state's 1974 campaign law. Wake County Dist. Atty. Burley B. Mitchell said the conviction was an important signal that the new law would be enforced.

"Violations in this area strike at the heart of our democracy," he said.

Troy Green, an investigator for the state Department of Justice, provided most of the

(Continued on Page A-3)

Apparent Poisonings Being Investigated

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — State Medical Examiner Page Hudson said Saturday an investigation has been launched into two apparent arsenic poisonings, one which resulted in a death in 1973 and the other that left a Southern Pines man hospitalized.

Hudson said the State Bureau of Investigation has been asked to look into the apparent poisonings because the widow of William Viets, who died in 1973, is now married to Robert Wrenn Dean, hospitalized at the Durham Veterans Hospital.

Hudson declined to comment on the details of the investigation, and Columbus County District Attorney Lee J. Greer would say only, "This case, like any other, is under investigation."

The medical examiner said an autopsy on Viet at the time of his death didn't include toxicologial tests but an autopsy on his remains last week showed he ingested an "excessive amount of arsenic."

Dean, 30, and his wife, Kathy, were married June 20, according to officers. Officials at Sandhills Community College said Dean withdrew from a nursing course at the school several weeks ago and his wife withdrew Friday.

Hospital records showed Viet, who was married in 1968, complained he did not feel well for six months prior to his death.

Hudson said Dean was first hospitalized at North Carolina Memorial Hospital here where his illness was diagnosed by a doctor who mentioned it to Hudson. He said he then began to inquire into Dean's background.

He said "if any legal action is necessary," it would be up to Greer to decide "qhether this is accidental, homicide or suicide."

Hudson said there was no way to tell how much arsenic Viets had except that there was "enough to kill him." He noted arsenic poisoning can be accidental and the element is contained in many insecticides, herbicides and pesticides.

Robert Bryan Dead At 71

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)— Robert E. Bryan, a former member of the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development, died today at the age of 71.

Bryan served on the C&D Board during the administrations of former Govs. Dan K. Moore and Terry Sanford. He also was board chairman of the First Federal Savings and Loan Associaton in Goldsboro.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, E. Lewis Bryan of Goldsboro and Robert E. Bryan Jr. of Fayetteville; a daughter, Marjorie Buckley of Bethlehem, Pa.; two brothers, Raymond A. Bryan of Goldsboro and Byron E. Bryan of Mount Olive; and two sisters, Mrs. Hemmetter Weeks of Tarboro and Mrs. P. O. Bizzell of Fayettevile.

Obituaries

Carrow

Rickie M. Carrow, eight years old, was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile collision on Highway 43, south of Greenville.

The funeral service will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bobby Bazen, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Rickie was attending the Chicod School and was a member of the third grade. He attended Sunday School at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marset Carrow of near Greenville; a sister, Mona Sue Carrow of the home; and his step-grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Bell Cannon of Greenville.

Dix

Mrs. Margaret Cherry Dix died Tuesday at her home in Newark, N.J.

Among her survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cherry and Mrs. Lenora Crandell, both of Greenville, and two brothers, Charlie Cherry of Pactolus and Jessie Cherry of Newark.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jones

Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd Jones, 53, widow of Kenneth C. Jones, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester Fussell and the Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemeterv.

Mrs. Jones was born and reared at Bell Arthur and made her home in the Ayden-Grifton Community for several years. For the past fifteen years she had made her home in the Bell Arthur Community. She was a member of the Bell Arthur Christian Church and was employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital as a nurse.

She is survived by her mother; Mrs. Fannie Sutton Lloyd of the home; an adopted son; Troy Lee Jones of Tarboro; seven sisters: Mrs. Claude T. Manning of Ayden, Mrs. Raymond M. Harvis and Mrs. Mark H. Smith, both of Greenville, Mrs. Waverly Parrot of Wilmington, Mrs. Ottis L. Coward and Mrs. Jordan Ricks Hedgepeth, both of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Lee Ray Mayo of Morehead City; and one grandson.

Knox

Mr. Louis Levi (Murt) Knox died Friday at his home, 411 Jones St., Winterville. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Good Hope FWB Church. Bishop W. H. Mitchell will officiate. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

The son of Mrs. Lucy Knox and the late Mr. James Knox, he was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Winterville community. Mr. Knox was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are five sisters, Mrs. Doris Boyd and Mrs. Lissie Mobley, both of Winterville, Mrs. Karuther Hemby and Mrs. Bertha Dixon, both of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Lucy Moore of New York City; two brothers, James M. Knox of Winterville and Henry Knox of Baltimore, Md.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be at the chapel on Monday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Lovett

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Crandol Langley Lovett will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Shephard Church, with the Rev. Parker officiating. Burial will follow in the Crandol Cemetery in Pitt County.

Born in Pitt County, N. C. she was the daughter of Mrs. Augusta Leggett Crandol and the late Mr. Stephen Crandol. She had made her home in Moultrie, Georgia for a number of years.

Surviving her are four daughters, Misses Norah B., Martha Ann, Virginia, and Scrappy Lovett, all of Moultrie, Ga., three sons, Abraham Langley and Amos Langley of Moultrie, Ga. and James Langley of Somerset, N.J. her mother, Mrs. Augusta Crandol of Grimesland; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby King and Mrs. Ella Mae Thomas of Grimesland, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Minnie Sutton of Somerset, N.J.; six brothers, Stephen Crandol and Samuel Crandol of Brooklyn, N.Y., Ray Dell Crandol, John Crandol, Jimmie Crandol and Sherman Crandol, all of Somerset, N.J., and several grandchildren.

Sawyer

AYDEN — Mrs. Rena Tingle Sawyer, 83, died Friday at Albemarle Villa Nursing Home in Williamston. She was the wife of the late Anson Sawyer who died in 1971. Mrs. Sawyer was a native of Washington, and had lived in Ayden for the past 56 years. She was a member of the Ayden United Methodist Church and she had been a member of Ayden Chapter Order of the Eastern Star for 51 years.

Funeral services will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Travis Owens will officiate. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Retha Harrington of Ayden and Mrs. Frances Pierce of Homestead, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Fannie T. Mitchell of Washington; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Williams

Judith Christy Williams, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wayne Williams, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning from injuries received in an automobile collision on Highway 43, South of Greenville Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jack Mayo. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Christy was born in Greenville and had lived in the Winterville Community since June of this year.

She is survived by her parents; a brother, Christopher Williams of the home; her grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Williams of Greenville and the Rev. and Mrs. James Lupton of Pikeville; her great grandparents, Mrs. Hennis Faircloth of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Sadie Lupton of Pikeville; and Mrs. J. C. Hartley of New Bern; and her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Paul of Core Point.

Man Charged On Three Counts Of Hit And Run

Carl Edward Markham of Ayden, was charged with three counts of hit-and-run and with public drunkenness Friday following a series of accidents. Damage from the three wrecks totaled $525, according to Greenville Police reports.

Markham is charged with colliding with cars driven by James Willie Harris of 505 Contentnea St. and William Earl Ross of Ayden. He is also charged with hitting a parked car owned by John Ashley Briley. The collision with the Harris car occurred on N. C. 11 near Pitt Technical Institute while the other two occurred in the parking lot of Clark's.

Damage was estimated at $400 to Markham's car, $25 to the Harris auto, $50 to the Ross car and $50 to Briley's vehicle. Markham was placed under $650 bond.

Two Thursday afternoon wrecks involved some $1780 in damages, according to Greenville Police. Heaviest damage Thursday occurred when cars driven by Ray Ormand Williamd of Rt. 3 and Billy Ray Peaden of Rt. 6, collided on N. Memorial Drive. Damage was estimated at $1200 to the Williams car and $40 to Peaden's car No charges were filed.

Another Thursday afternoon wreck on N. Memorial Drive involved cars driven by Marjorie Minton Roebuck of Rt. 4, and Cecilia Nelson Holliday of Williamston. Damage was estimated at $400 to the Roebuck car and $120 to the Holliday car. No charges were filed.

A Friday afternoon wreck on Greenville Boulevard involved cars driven by Grace Wheeler Bateman of 104C Eastbrook Apts. and Clarissa Wells Carowan of Washington, Damage was estimated at $300 to the Bateman car and $100 to the Carowan car.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Greenville York Rite Masonic Body at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

Leslie Turner, Secretary

Another Friday afternoon wreck occurred at Stratford Arms when a car driven by William Victor Davis of 1900 S. Charles St. collided with a parked car owned by John R. Dodds of Louisville. Damage was estimated at $225 to the Davis car and $125 to the Dodds auto. No charges were filed.

No injuries were reported in any of these wrecks, according to Greenville Police.

U. S Leads In Research Work

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In announcing the establishment of two new computer-based systems designed to speed the world-wide transfer and exchange of technology, William C. Norris, chairman of Control Data Corp., has reported ... "the United States will spend $35 billion of the world total of $70 billion on research and development in 1975."

He said, however, that "this cumulative stock of knowledge is likely to be unevenly put to use, particularly in the developing societies of Latin America, Asia and Africa."

Single Trial Sought For 3 Defendants

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)— In a motion filed in Superior Court here, Dist. Atty. William C. Griffin Jr. opposed separate trials for three persons accused of bank robbery and murder of a state highway patrolman last month.

In addition, a hearing on state and defense pre-trial motions was continued until Nov. 13.

Faye Beatrice Brown, Frankie Jerome Squire and Joseph Seaborn are charged with the Sept. 2 robbery of a Jamesville bank and the slaying of Guy Thomas Davis Jr. They are seeking either movement of the trial to another county or a special jury call.

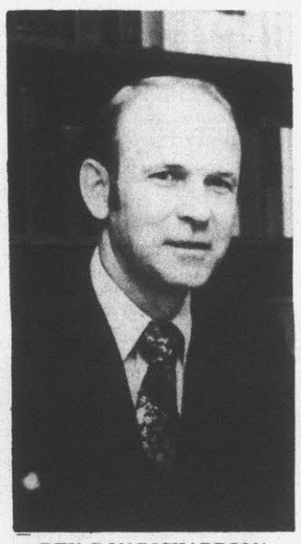
They contend they cannot receive a fair trial in Martin County because of pre-trial publicity and animosity over the death of Davis.

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THE RELOCATION OF OUR OFFICE
TO
EVANS MALL AT 314
(four doors north of our former location)
TADLOCK INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Continuous Professional Insurance Service
Since 1935

Will Speak At Revival

Revival services begin Monday at the First Wesleyan Church and will continue through the Sunday 11 a.m. service Nov. 24.

The Rev. Don Richardson, pastor of the Randleman, N.C., Wesleyan Church, will speak in each service.



REV. DON RICHARDSON

The Rev. Richardson received his college education at Elon College and Pilgrim Bible College. Since that time he has pastored 17 years in North Carolina and four years in Wisconsin. The Salisbury native is also district treasurer and serves on several committees. He is married and has four children.

Mrs. Rachel Sturz will render special music in each of the evening services which begin at 7:30.

The final service will be followed by homecoming dinner on the grounds and a singspiration.

The pastor, H. A. Lewis, invites the public to these special services. The church is located on Highway 43 south in the Bell's Fork community.

Elected To Honor Society

RALEIGH—Debbie Vee Massey, a college sophmore at St. Mary's College, in Raleigh, has been elected to the Chi Beta Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity of American Junior Colleges. To be inducted, a student must maintain at least a 3.25 scholastic average.

She and thirteen other inductees, the largest number ever to be elected to Phi Theta Kappa at St. Mary's, were honored at a tapping out ceremony on October 21.

Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. M. B. Massey, Jr., of Greenville.

PWP Events Announvced

The Greenville Area Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) announces the following activities for the week of October 26 to October 31: today, family ice skating at the Ice House from 1:30-3:30 p.m., and family bowling at Hillcrest Lanes from 4-6 p.m.

Monday, board of directors meeting open to members and prospective members, 8 p.m., Oakmont Square Apartment party room.

Wednesday, family discussion on "Alcoholism" led by Don Hayes, Director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Thursday, family Halloween party, 7-9 p.m., at the Police Hut. For more details on PWP, call 752-3008.

Memorial Dedication Today

The Eternal Flame Memorial created in honor of Joel Streeter will be dedicated this afternoon at five o'clock.

Construction was authorized by the City Council after Joel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Streeter, appeared before the council with a petition on behalf of themselves and Joel's widow, Mrs. Barbara Streeter.

Joel's father, Will, has since died and will also be memorialized.

Rev. John H. Taylor, and Rev. Clarence B. Gray will conduct the dedicatory service at Brown Hill Cemetery, site of the memorial.

The memorial was sculpted by East Carolina University faculty sculptor Norman Keller.

Baby Contest Is Postponed

The Star of Zion Usher Board Annual Baby Contest previously scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until November 2, at 8 p.m. At York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. The public is invited.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY

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

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Inglis Fletcher Book Club, home of Mrs. Ernest Holt, 3001 Memorial Drive.

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

7:30 p.m.—The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Greenville Woman's Club

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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

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Eight American Navy Men May Be Russian Prisoners

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A private detective and a former American prisoner in a Russian labor camp have stirred the interest of the Senate intelligence committee in at least eight American Navy fliers who may have been prisoners in the Soviet Union for the past 25 years.

An intelligence committee staff aide in Washington said Friday the panel has the Navy fliers' case "under close scrutiny." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, confirmed earlier this month that an investigation is under way into the fliers' fate.

Ten fliers were reportedly shot down over the Baltic Sea near the Soviet coast on April 8, 1950, and all 10 were officially listed as dead a year later.

But John Noble of Muncy, Pa., and Grand Rapids detective Theodore R. Grevers believe at least eight of the 10 may still be alive.

Grevers said Friday he believes the fliers were on a U.S. spy mission. In another interview Friday night, Noble said he believes the government may have suppressed information about the fliers.

Grevers became interested in the case three years ago when he was introduced to Noble, who spent 9½ years in a Siberian camp at Vorkuta. Noble was the son of a German native who immigrated to the United States. Noble accompanied his father back to East Germany in 1938.

They were arrested in 1945 by the Russians. His father was released in 1952. Noble gained his freedom amid nationwide publicity three years later after intervention by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Noble said his interest in the fliers was rekindled after Grevers started working on the case in 1973. A friend of Grevers notified the Senate committee about the fliers last month, and Grevers says Church forced the Navy to declassify the file on the fliers this month.

Noble said State Department officials told him when he was first released in 1955 that one of the subjects they wished he would not talk about publicly was Americans being held in Russia.

A Yugoslav first mentioned the Navy fliers to Noble in 1950, saying eight of the 10 were alive. A Ukranian prisoner told Noble four years later just before his release that they were still alive.

When Noble mentioned the Navy fliers in his book, "I Was a Slave in Russia," he said some government officials told him they felt he was being irresponsible.

Noble said a Navy intelligence officer told him the day he was returned to the United States in January 1955 that the Navy had aerial photographs of a Russian ship alongside the wreckage of the plane in the Baltic Sea.

"They said they suspected that because the plane was floating, the impact could not have been so great that all of them were killed," said Noble, now an insurance executive.

Noble said he wants to revive the whole question of American captives in Russia. Asked why, he replied, "Because of detente I'm concerned that we might be carried away and the men over there might be totally forgotten. There seems to be an attitude that for the sake of peace, let's forget these things."

Grevers said the men aboard the ill-fated flight were: Lt. John Fette, the pilot, Connellsville, Pa.; Lt. Howard W. Seeschaf, the copilot, Fairlington, Va.; Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Reynolds, Dansville, N.Y.; Ens. Tommy L. Burgess, Osawatomie, Kan.; Joe H. Danens Jr., Cut Bank, Mont.; Joseph N. Rinner, Philadelphia; Joseph J. Bourasas, Linwood, Mich.; Jack W. Thomas, Stillwater, N.J.; Frank L. Beckham, Newport, Ky., and Edward J. Purcell, Southwestville, N.J.



STEEPLE LEAPER — John Ostberg flies through the air with the greatest of ease as he demonstrates some fall snow skiing at a Roanoke, Va., shopping center Friday. Lacking snow, Ostberg used a ramp covered with plastic for his stunt, landing on an air bag. (AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Spot-Necked Otter Born

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—Another African spot-necked otter has been born at the North Carolina State Zoo.

That rare animal has been bred twice in captivity outside Africa, each time near Asheboro.

Each litter was by the same parents. Last week, a lone female was born. The two born in a litter last year died in infancy.

The spot-necked otter has yellow or white spots, usually on its throat. It is hunted for its pelt.

The new otter pup, about three ounces and six inches long at birth, had silvery-gray fur that will change to brown as the animal ages.

Says Charges Preposterous

RALEIGH (AP)—A top state prison official has labeled as "preposterous" charges of 20 former inmates of Craggy Prison in Asheville.

The 20 inmates, now being held in the Asheboro prison unit, contended that the prison administration is trying to squelch their charges that guards mishandled a disturbance in the Craggy Prison last month. They said they were being moved from prison to prison to keep them quiet.

Another Water Bond Possible

RALEIGH (AP)—State officials say another clean water bond referendum may be necessary by 1977 so that the state can continue to help municipalities in financing sewage treatment plants.

W.E. Knight, assistant director of the state Environmental Management Division, recommende to a Legislative Research Commission Committee that a bond referendum be held "at the earliest possible date."

Sara Moore Indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, charged with firing a gun at President Ford here Sept. 22, has been indicted under a law making it a federal crime to try to assassinate the president.

The indictment was made public Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti. It had been returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury but was sealed at the request of Asst. U.S. Atty. F. Steele Langford.

Committee To Be Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The formation of the North Carolina Citizens for Reagan for President Committee will be announced Monday.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. will hold the airport conferences along with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., chairman of the National Citizens for Reagan Committee. Helms is expected to be named chairman of the state organization.

Under 'Political' Attack

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's foreign minister has declared that his country is "under politically motivated attack" following the second assassination of a top Turkish diplomat within three days.

To Begin Budget Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee begins work next week on a federal budget for the current fiscal year, with its House counterpart having approved a version carrying a $72 billion deficit.

The version tentatively approved Friday by the House Budget Committee estimated expenditures of $373.8 billion and revenues of $301.8 billion for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Looking For Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some members of the Senate Banking Committee are spending the long Veteran's Day weekend looking for alternative ways to aid troubled New York City without the federal government having to issue $6 billion in loan guarantees.

Wallace Ends Tour

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama ended a two-week tour of Europe today and flew home convinced he has the stamina to campaign for president from a wheel chair next year.

Violence In Boston Schools

BOSTON (AP) — School Supt. Marion Fahey says embattled South Boston schools will be kept open despite a night and day of racial violence — the worst since schools opened last month under a federal desegregation order.

Fighting between whites and blacks that erupted at a football game Thursday night spilled over into the South Boston High School on Friday, when 13 persons were arrested and three students and a police officer injured, none seriously.

Mrs. Fahey said South Boston High School would be open Monday and extra police would be outside.

Demos Adopt New Rules

RALEIGH (AP)—The executive committee of the North Carolina Democratic Party overwhelmingly adopted a rules change Saturday that opponents warned could tend to keep new blood out of party affairs.

The executive committee voted to move the election of precinct and county officials and executive committee members from even-numbered to odd-numbered years.

Hires 200 More Guards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A tentative promise from the legislature for enough money to hire 200 more guards will allow the Tennessee State Prison's 2, 100 inmates to walk around a little today.

Gerald W. Adams, who took over Friday as acting correction commissioner in charge of the state prison system, said the inmates would be let out of their cells after breakfast, following three days in which they were locked up except to eat.

41 Busloads Of Prostestors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A caravan of 41 buses packed with antibusing protestors arrives here from Louisville, Saturday for a demonstration at the Capitol against court-ordered school busing.

The march, organized by a Louisville group known as Union Labor Against Busing, was aimed at showing Congress the opposition to the court-ordered busing plan that touched off violence when classes in the Louisville area began this fall.

Will Be Sympathetic To Egyptian Request

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON —(UPI) — The United States will be very sympathetic to Egyptian requests for economic aid but there will be no quick decision on weapons, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday on the eve of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's state visit.

Sadat said before leaving Cairo Saturday that "we are not beggars." And administration sources here said President Ford will probably withhold any military commitments to Egypt until after the 1976 presidential election.

Sadat and his wife fly from Paris to Newport News, Va., today, then get a pomp-filled Monday morning welcome from the Fords at the White House, where the two presidents will begin immediately talks on the Middle East.

Before leaving Cairo for Paris Saturday, Sadat said he was not "on a shopping visit" to the United States despite his earlier statements that he planned to seek antiaircraft missiles, warplanes and electronic equipment.

"We are not beggars," said Sadat, who will spend 10 days in the United States. "I am going on a goodwill visit. All we want is understanding and goodwill between our two peoples."

Kisssinger told reporters after meeting with Ford at the White House that he expects Sadat to bring up the subject of arms. Sadat has complained about reports of U.S. aid commitments of $2.3 billion to Israel.

"But there will not be any announcements or any decisions as to a program for military aid to Egypt at this time," he said.

The United States "will look very sympathetically at Egyptian requests" for economic aid, Kissinger said, and added: "We are not in any position to make any specific comments at this time, but we are prepared to have a general discussion."

Beirut.....

(Continued From Page A-1)

30 were wounded Saturday, bringing the total death count to more than 650 with 1,650 wounded since the latest round of clashes flared in mid-September.

Leftist gunmen of the Nasserite faction raided the headquarters of the Christian Phalangist party and then stormed one of the city's best known restaurants, the Austrian-run Myrtom House, a great favorite of Beirut's foreign community.

Gunmen splashed gasoline around the dining room and set it afire, then shot at firemen who tried to drive down the street to extinguish the blaze.

Some guests, including a French diplomat, were kidnaped. They were later handed over to the Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fatah and released.

This correspondent was seized by leftist gunmen while trying to cover the fighting but released after only 10 minutes. Others were not so lucky and I saw two civilians being led away at gunpoint.

Man Charged In Robbery

LAURINBURG, N.C. (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday Homer Lee Lindsay, 50, of Candor, has been jailed under $50,000 bond on charges of attempting to rob a Mount Gilead bank Friday.

Agents said Lindsay waived a preliminary hearing in an appearance before U.S. Magistrate B. Craig Ellis Saturday and remained in the Scotland County jail.

An FBI spokeman in Charlotte said a man walked into the Mount Gilead branch of The Fidelity Bank of Fuquay-Varina Friday afternoon with his hand stuck in a pocket. A bank teller told agents the bandit demanded money and threatened to kill her.

The teller, said the agent, pressed an alarm and the suspect was subdued by local police who arrived before he could flee. No weapon was found in the 4 p.m. incident.

Agents also said they had no leads on the Friday evening robbery of a Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. office in Winston-Salem. It was the state's 48th bank robbery of the year.

Politics Dominate 8th Annual NOW Convention

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Politics in the partisan big-city tradition dominated the 8th annual convention of the National Organization for Women Saturday as delegates selected a new NOW president.

Two major downtown hotels in what was being called "The City of Sisterly Love" lacked only the odor of cigars as about 3,000 delegates milled ubout lobbies and meeting rooms pushing their candidates.

As many as 4,500 delegates were expected, but the weather turned wet Friday and Saturday cutting into attendance. The convention runs through Monday.

Incumbent Karen DeCrow was seen as the front-runner in a field of seven candidates. It was the first time a president seeking a second term was opposed.

Election results were expected to be released early Sunday morning.

Ms. DeCrow, 37, a Syracuse, N.Y., lawyer, ran on the Majority Caucus Ticket, whose slogan, "Out of the mainstream, into the revolution," was chanted by many New York and Philadelphia delegates.

Her chief opponent was Mary Jean Collins-Robson of the Chicago Caucus.

Ms. Collins-Robson has played down the picture of the election as an ideological clash within the organization, founded by Betty Friedan in 1966. NOW claims a membership ox between 60,000 and 70,000 persons.

"I don't really see ideological differences in the organization," Ms Collins-Robson said. "We cannot have an organization within an organization."

One controvery around Ms. DeCrow surrounds her recent trip to the Soviet Union. Her opponents have described her as everthing from arch-conservative to radical.

She returned to the United States with a negative impression of the status of Russian women. Those who branded her radical questioned her going to the Soviet Union in the first place.

The other candidates were Shirly Bernard of California, Rose Mary Mothergood Cafferty of New Mexico, Jacqui Ceballas of New York, Mary Lynn Myers of South Dakota and Sarah Slavin Schramm of Pittsburgh.

Considering Military

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A lobbyist for an association representing federal government employes said Saturday the group is considering whether it should seek approval for the inclusion of military personnel in the union.

Carl K. Sadler, with the American Federation of Government Employes, told a district convention of the group the issue is being considered for discussion at the AFGE convention next year.

"We'll take this up at our convention — the question as to whether the military should be represented," he said.

"I know of no reason why they can't" he told AMGE members

Rouse Fined...

(Continued from page A-1)

testimony at the trial. Green interviewed Rouse and others involved with the case.

He said that a friend of Rouse's, Roger Brown of Southeastern Highway Construction Corp. of Gainesville, Ga., had a claim of $77,000 against the state for money he thought he was owed for highway work in Haywood and Jackson counties.

The claim was turned down when Democrat Robert Morgan was attorney general in 1974. Morgan resigned shortly later to run for the U.S. Senate and Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser appointed Carson to take his place.

Green said Rouse and Brown met at a Raleigh motel in October. He said Rouse told Brown a contribution of $5,000 was necessary to gain Carson's attention. Green said he was unsure whether Rouse thought the contribution would result in payment of the claim or in a new hearing.

Green said the contribution was made through a complicated juggling of books and checks between Brown's company and Rouse's, SMS Inc. Rouse used an officer of his company, Francis Rowan, to donate $2,000. He personally donated $3,000.

Green said Rouse told Brown he had worked out a deal with William Russo, Carson's campaign manager. He said Brown's resubmitted claim did go from Russo to Sam Currin, a Carson aide in the Department of Justice. Russo, now executive director of the state GOP, has refused to be interviewed for the investigation Green said.

Carson lost the election a few days later. The claim was nev er paid.

Mitchell said an investigatior was still continuing into other people involved in the incident He would not say whether Currin or Russo were among them.

Rouse did not take the stand His lawyers offered seven character witnesses. They included former State Sen. Hamilton Horton of Winston Salem.

"Frank Rouse is a storm center. He attracts lightning. There have been occasions when people have questioned his wisdom, but never his integrity," Horton said.

Defense attorney James Llewellyn told Winborne that Rouse did not try to hide anything, speaking freely to a reporter and an investigator about the incident.

"He is not a criminal. He says he never thought he was committing a crime. His violation is a mere technicality. If ever a case demanded tempering of justice with mercy, this is it," said Rouse's second attorney, Gerald Bass. He called it a victimless crime.

"I'm not sure I can agree with the victimless characterization. If there is a victim, it's all of us," Winborne replied.

"He (Rouse) states he had no idea it was a crime. If that was the case, why all these sham work orders and false invoices? The only good reason for saying that he didn't think it was a crime was because it was common practice," Winborne said.

"He knows how it was done. Just like that," the judge said, snapping his finger between each word.

He toyed aloud with the idea of sending Rouse to jail. "No, Mr. Rouse, jail's not going to help anyone," Winborne said as he pronounced the sentence.

Clarence Stasavich Dies....

(Continued from page A-1)

Athletics championship as his "Biggest thrill in coaching."

Stasavich came to East Carolina College in 1962 and the next eight years marked the most successful period in the school's gridiron history. Three of his teams posted 9-1 records and his Pirates won bowl games three years in a row (1963-64-65). In their first year in the Southern Conference, Stasavich's Pirates were co-champions. He compiled a 50-27-1 record at ECU giving him a 170-64-8 record. Only two other coaches active at the time of his retirement from coaching in 1969 had more victories, Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama and Johnny Vaught of Ole Miss.

Stasavich was named Athletic Director in 1963, the post he held until his death Friday.

The single wing was Stasavich's offense and in 1969, he was the last remaining advocate of this formation in the major college ranks. He authored numerous articles on football in general and on the single wing in particular.

An accomplished after-dinner speaker always in demand, "Stas" liked to talk about hunting and fishing almost as much as the East Carolina athletic program. And a times it was hard to tell which he enjoyed more, football or fishing.

Stasavich is listed in **Who's Who in the Southeast** and contributed much of his time to the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital of which he was a director. He was a member of the Greenville Human Relations Council, the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

His widow, Helen Stasavich, wishes that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Clarence Stasavich Athletic Scholarship. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact members of the athletic department at ECU or at Lenoir Rhyne where a scholarship already bears his name.

Board Of Adjustments Denied 3 Requests

The Greenville Board of Adjustments, meeting Thursday night at city hall, denied two requests for special use permits and another for a variance.

The board turned down a request by Sobalco Inc. for a special use permit in order to construct condominiums on the vacant lot adjacent to the University Condominiums between Cedar Lane and John Avenue. The request was denied on the basis of the failure of the petitioner to meet all of the special use requirements.

A request by Bill Ipock for a special use permit in order to install gasoline pumps at 514 E. 14th Street was denied as the board ruled that the action could be detrimental to the neighborhood.

A request by Allied Petroleum Corp. for a variance from the City Code in order to erect two signs on the northeast corner of 14th and Charles Streets was denied as the board ruled that the petitioners failed to meet certain requirements for a variance as stipulated in the City Code.

Granted was a request by Bill Shepherd and Buddy Alcorn for a special use permit in order to operate a music arts and crafts center in the structure located at 629 Albemarle Avenue.

The board set Nov. 20 as the date for the November session since the regular meeting date falls on Thanksgiving Day.

REVIVAL
Shelmerdine Baptist Church
Chicod, N.C.
Wed., Oct. 29, thru
Sun., Nov. 2–7:30 P.M.
John H. Long, Visiting Evangelist
Nursery Provided
Special Singing Nightly
Pastor Travis Smith invites public to attend.

Medical Supplies are . . .
Why pay retail prices for Medical Supplies
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—Male Incontinence Supplies
—Needles & Syringes
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Why pay retail? Come see us. We are a wholesaler of medical supplies.
SOUTHERN HOSPITAL SUPPLY
Open Saturday Morning
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Provides N. C. Time To Think

The malpractice insurance crisis seems to be at least temporarily over in North Carolina with Insurance Commissioner John Ingram reaching a "compromise" with the insurance companies.

Ingram approved a tenfold increase in malpractice insurance rates. The compromise involved a difference between Ingram and the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. It is this company that insures approximately half the state's hospitals and most of its physicians.

The dispute involved continued coverage if a physician stopped buying insurance from St. Paul. Ingram wanted a one-time surcharge for continued protection for a suit which might be filed years after the alleged malpractice took place. St. Paul wanted the surcharge spread over three years with each year's charge based on the past year's claims experience.

Under the plan worked out by a special legislative commission, a physician who stopped his insurance because of death, disability, retirement or military service would have the option of purchasing the extended coverage in one payment. In other cases the doctor would pay over a three-year period.

The actions of last week give the state some time to do something about the malpractice insurance problem and we hope the time will be used wisely. One thing, a law which required all liability insurance companies operating in the state to offer malpractice insurance is being tested in the courts.

The legislative study commission is also looking at ways to provide long term solutions to the malpractice claim problem. Possible conclusions it may reach are that malpractice claims should be limited in size and the time for filing a suit should be shortened.

But the hospitals and the physicians were also looking at plans to set up their own insurance programs. Since there is no assurance another crisis won't occur these plans should be pursued.

Among things the study commission should look into is to determine exactly where the blame lies for this recent crisis which threatened to paralyze medical care in our state. Then we should take steps to see that it doesn't happen again.



"It's really sorta awesome, y'know . . . no outsider has ever dared to disturb the Abominable Snoreman."

Solar Heat Works

By BRAD SMITH

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Workmen on the largest building in the world to use solar energy for heating and cooling doubted the system would work but quickly discovered otherwise by turning on a water hose.

"They couldn't see how the sun could heat the water enough," said Dr. Robert San Martin of the energy institute at New Mexico State University.

"When the time came to put the collectors on the roof, the foreman told the crew to flush out by running water through them with a garden hose.

"The workmen forgot that the collectors had been in the sun and were quite hot. When they ran the water through, violent steam came shooting out the other end. At that moment they were convinced."

The $1.5 million facility for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, a one-story, 25,535-square-foot building, also will serve as a solar energy research model for the Energy Research and Development Institute at the school.

New Mexico, hoping to take the forefront in the national effort to make solar energy a practical reality, believes the building will be an example of how the Southwest's abundant sunshine can be used.

"This structure will effectively demonstrate to the nation New Mexico's commitment to solar energy research and emphasize the rightful leadership role the state should be given in any future solar energy projects," said Seaborn Collins, president of the university regents.

Actually, the building does not rely entirely on solar energy for its heating and cooling.

"There is no building that uses solar energy as its sole source," said San Martin. "To do so would be very foolish indeed, because the sun doesn't shine 20 hours a day 365 days a year.

"If 100 per cent of the heating and cooling needs were solar, the storage device would have to be so huge that it would cost what the building itself does."

The system's heart is the solar collector, which consists of 330 units mounted on the roof. Fluid, stored in two 15,000-

(Continued on page A-5)

THIS AFTERNOON

More Women Appointees

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Two legislative vacanies occurring since recess of the 1975 session of the General Assembly have now been filled—both by women.

Addition of the two women brings female membership to an all-time high of 17.

Mrs. Bertha Holt, D-Alamance, has been named to take the seat of James E. Long who resigned to accept appointment as deputy insurance commissioner.

Mrs. Betty Thomas, D-Cabarrus, was appointed to the seat held by her husband, Art Thomas, who died in a car wreck.

The second half of the 1975 General Assembly will have 17 women, one Indian, six blacks, and six members under the age of 30. The previous record for women was nine in 1973.

"The Democratic women's vote in the General Assembly now exceeds that of the entire Republican Party," Secretary of State Thad Eure, who compiled the statistics, commented. Republicans have nine members of the House of Representatives; one senator.

Patronage Defined

A veteran Democrat, on the outside looking in at the Republican administration of Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., has come up with a definition of patronage which makes sense.

Numerous jobs in Raleigh have been filled with young, inexperienced people at salaries in the mid-20s; in at least one case, five employees were signed on to replace one who was transferred.

"Here's how it works," says the Democrat. "You get them to enjoying the soft life and the high pay, then when they go back to the real world of hard work and lower salaries, they'll work like crazy to win the next election so they can come back."

Small System

Most North Carolinians think of the local community college or technical institute as a small school. Surprisingly enough, those state-supported institutions have grown in just over 10 years to a size much larger than many well-known private junior colleges.

Total private junior college enrollment (fall, 1973) was 6,273, with Wingate the largest at 1,414.

Junior college enrollment (transfer to college or university expected) at community colleges was 13,734 that same year.

Total number of individuals enrolled in one or more courses at community colleges or technical schools totaled 400,220; with 300,093 of those in extension courses, and 100,127 in technical, vocational, general education, or college transfer work.

Gerald B. James, president of Rockingham Community College, finds it "interesting that many of these (junior college) institutions which have been in operation for many years and are well established with excellent educational reputations are smaller than many of the community colleges and technical institutes."

Using his own institution as an example, James says Rockingham is larger than nine of the 10 junior colleges in the state, larger than the one theological seminary, larger than the three Bible colleges, larger than 16 of the 29 private senior colleges or universities, and larger than two of the 17 campuses of the University of North Carolina.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Workmen were pouring a new sidewalk on Cotanche Street along the parking lot where the John Flanagan Buggy Co. building used to be located.

Several pretty girls came across the lot and realized when they got to the sidewalk line that the entire strip was soft concrete. They studied the situation for awhile. Then someone realized that there was a manhole cover right in the middle of the sidewalk. It provided a handy step and the girls skipped over the manhole cover and to the street beyond.

There's always a way.

The turn signals on your columnist's auto were broken for a few days and I resorted to the old-fashioned hand signals.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"Most people now days won't even know what they mean," a friend commented. "They ll think you're waving."

Sure enough. Some people waved back.

At any rate signals are fixed now and it's nice to be able to keep the door window up once again. Sticking your arm out in all sorts of weather can be hazardous. The arm gets wet, of course, when it's raining and sore when it's cold . . . and if you don't watch out for turning trucks you might lose it.

Some things do represent progress.

Well, Daylight Time ended last night and if readers remembered to set their clocks back an hour then they all enjoyed an extra hour's sleep and are reading this an hour later.

We'll pay the price tonight when it gets dark earlier, but at least we got back the hour we lost last February.

Staffer Tom Baines has been an ardent follower of the World Series. A Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, which Tom covers, came up on the very night that the final game of the series between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati was

(Continued on page A-5)

INSIDE REPORT

New Hampshire Preview

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CONCORD, N. H.—The danger of losing the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary to Ronald Reagan has become so acute that canny supporters of President Ford here are giving private advice he cannot possibly accept: stay out of New Hampshire.

Such pessimism comes only partly from the inexcusable head start permitted Reagan here. More important is the greater intensity of conservative Republicans backing Reagan coupled with perceptibly declining esteem for Gerald Ford. From these two factors comes the grim advice that Mr. Ford should plead the press of Oval Office duties and avoid the New Hampshire winter in hopes of achieving two ends: enhance the presidential aura and make a defeat easier to explain away.

But it is much too late for that. Having travelled the country non-stop for months Mr. Ford cannot credibly beg off here. He is tentatively programmed for three days, New Hampshire campaigning (compared with 15 days for Reagan), which is no bargain. While Mr. Ford cannot match Reagan's saturation campaigning, he also cannot make himself presidentially aloof from a battle that threatens his nomination.

The threat stems from cosmic changes in New Hampshire's Republican party since liberal Henry Cabot Lodge won the last fiercely contested Republican presidential primary here in 1964. While growing weaker, the party has moved steadily rightward. "We moderates are becoming as extinct as the dodo bird," one moderate Republican leader told us.

Moreover, the strength of the right is so multiplied by intensity of purpose that the consensus here perceives Reagan actually winning a close election. The 53 per cent to 37 per cent Ford edge against Reagan in a Sept. 16 NBC poll is dismissed even by the President's supporters. They remember even larger poll leads by then Gov. Walter Peterson, moderate liberal, before he was defeated in the 1972 Republican primary by the present governor, ultra-conservative Meldrim Thomson. The reason: the intensity factor.

"I just don't know how we can get the juices flowing for Ford," one Ford man told us. One problem is the President's conservative preachments. While they cannot compete with Reagan's appeal to the right, they tend to dull the ardor of moderates who form Mr. Ford's basic support. So does the appointment as Ford campaign chairman of Rep. James Cleveland, whose rhetoric and voting record as well to the right of his image.

Given this built-in disadvantage, a key New Hampshire Republican advised the White House last summer simply to write off this state and not enter at all. Supremely contemptuous then of Reagan, Mr. Ford's political managers instead achieved the worst of two worlds: while committing the President to run here, they did nothing about it.

Meanwhile, two bright young Reagan political operatives from Washington, John Sears and James Lake, were signing up prestigious Republicans who should be in Mr. Ford's corner—such as Samuel A. Tampozi, a millionaire realtor from Nashua and moneyraiser for former Gov. Peterson, a strong Ford supporter. But Peterson was never asked to recruit him.

Furthermore, politicians here generally believe the Ford campaign erred in not signing as state chairman hard-working, hard-nosed former Gov. Hugh Gregg (who now heads the Reagan campaign). Rep. Cleveland, a Ford crony personally devoted to the President, has never managed a statewide campaign.

The question asked by Ford supporters: will Jimmy Cleveland, likely to be pressed for reelection to Congress, crack the heads of Republicans he may need in November? These skeptics were not reassured this week when Cleveland left for a three-week vacation in the Orient celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary.

Reagan's head start has aided the audacious attempt of his Washington managers to harness Gov. Thomson's intense right-wing following without so close an embrace that moderates will be frightened off. The success so far is indicated by the presence in the Reagan camp of both Thomson and former House Speaker Stewart Lamprey, long devoted to driving Thomson from the governor's office.

But Thomson was not pleased by omission from the statewide Reagan committee of identifiable Thomsonites, particularly State Sen. Robert Monier. Some Thomson intimates grumble that Gregg is deliberately muting Ford-Regan ideological differences. While keeping close contact with the governor to prevent such complaints from ballooning, Reagan operatives depend mainly on evangelical exhortations of Reagan himself—up and down the snowy landscape of New Hampshire—to keep the right happy.

Mr. Ford's supporters have no illusions about the President's ability as a campaigner to inspire voters here. Rather, they hope he will spend far more time at his Oval Office desk than he is today and luck into some splendid little crisis—another Mayaguez incident.

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Contrary Weather

(Greensboro Daily News)

Certain scientists and meteorologists have been predicting lately that the world is in for a prolonged cold spell, and maybe a new Ice Age. According to this school of thinkers, the earth is rapidly cooling down after about 75 years of unusually mild weather conditions. Some surveys and tests made by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration seemed to support that theory.

But now the NOAA seems to have reversed itself after completing a study of the effects of fuel use on the climate. The latest NOAA long-range climate forecast is for an extended heat wave. J. Murray Mitchell, a scientist at the NOAA, said that prediction is based on the assumption that mankind will continue to increase its present rate of consumption of fossils fuels. Burning such fuels as coal and oil increases the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide, above a certain level, acts like glass over a greenhouse, trapping the heat from the sun's rays.

And the result of that could be higher average temperatures, more rainfall and a rise in humidity. The extra carbon dioxide wouldn't hurt humans, but the extra heat would make them uncomfortable and perhaps do them in. Furthermore, increased rainfall, plus a general thawing in the polar regions, could set off floods or even raise the levels of the oceans.

In short, if you believe the weather futurologists the choices for the future are the deep freeze or the sweat box, and possibly a rerun of Noah's Flood. This poses problems for the prudent who like to be prepared for any eventuality. Our suggestion is to stockpile a rubber raft, a potbellied stove, a supply of palm leaf fans and a set of earmuffs to protect the eardrums from weather prophets.

But the surest way to improve the longrange climate outlook would be a new law to require NOAA meteorologists and other government weather experts, including Weather Service officials, to run for election every two years. That would eliminate most of this doomsday forecasting and guarantee Americans decent weather for the foreseeable future, or anyway in election years.

40 Years Ago Today

October 26, 1935

Authoratative sources said today that a stalemate had been reached in efforts to end the Italo-Ethiopian war and that there were no hopes for an early cessation of hostilities.

At the same time, the treasury department ordered that Great Britain's financial sanctions against Italy be placed in operation next Tuesday.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst today took between 200 and 300 children of the city and county to the fair as guests of the sheriff, fair management and Kaus shows.

The children were admitted in the gate without charge and were taken on the various rides and saw many shows at the exposition without charge.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

HEROISM OF THE PROSAIC

"He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much."

We show our true worth not chiefly in seasons of great trial but in the patience and fidelity with which we carry on our everyday tasks. Our Master was really saying that if we are not kind, honest, and gentle in little things, we will never under any circumstances be generous, sacrificial, and noble in life's great and trying moments. Many people long for some opportunity to show a heroism which they are convinced they have. But we are never heroic in life's great battle fields unless we have been heroic thousands of times before on little fields of honor.

We can never suffer for mankind and lead our fellows in great crusades unless we have patiently endured trial and frustration in the simple circles in which we move every day.

—by Elisha Douglass

Vans Win Slice Of Auto Mart

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — There's the "Love Machine," the "Bone Box" and the "Surveyor."

They are vehicles owned, loved and heavily financed by people who ride with the "Central Coast Rollin' Rooms," the "Over The Hill Gang," the "Hog Town Haulers" and "Tar Heel Truckers." The slogan "Keep on Truckin" grew up around them.

The "van" in its most basic box-on-wheels form is something to use to haul kids and plumbing equipment. In its most customized version, it's pure American art at a cost up to $100,000.

While most of the U.S. auto market was headed nowhere but down for the past two years, the van market should show a 20 per cent jump over the auto industry's record year in 1973. Only part of that increase is due to "vanners."

Of the estimated 355,000 van sales this year, six out of 10 are sold to individuals and small businessmen who own only one van. About three of 10 vans have their primary use as personal transportation, compared with two of 10 eight years ago.

"There's always been a love affair with vehicles. The van is just taking the place of the rods and the muscle cars," Denny Gornick of the American Van Association says. "These people aren't looking for speed. They can express themselves with the van."

They can also spend lots of money.

From the factory, a van might carry a price tag of just over $4,000. With normal customizing — stripes, maybe a mural, some carpeting inside and stereo equipment — the cost might rise to $10,000.

Gornick is putting together a new van for himself.

Besides $3,000 worth of electronic equipment — a stereo, color TV, citizens band radio and a telephone — 65 yards of crushed velvet and 35 yards of carpeting will go into the interior.

And that can be found in some of the custom vans, especially those used by outdoor types.

Probably the most evident feature of the custom van is the paint job — either pinstriping, wide stripes or full murals — hand-painted jobs that cost between $800 and $1,000. One Datroit-area custom shop says most of his customers are in their 30s and outdoor scenes are most popular.

A thriving custom and accessory business has grown up around the vans with more than 300 van clubs across the country with names like the "Central Coast Rollin' Rooms," the "Over The Hill Gang".

Vanning got its start on the West Coast among the surfers who picked up used vehicles. A bit of pinstriping, some carpeting and the custom van was on its way to becoming a new fad — one that isn't expected to die out very quickly since it's a family affair.

"The bulk of the custom van business is among couples in their 20s and 30s and the widespread age and culture spread means this is not just a short-term thing," says Gornick.

The U.S. automakers who make the vans have taken a while to pick up on the custom van market. Now they can't build them fast enough to meet the demand of that market as well as the regular commercial and transportation markets.

HHH Today Leads Field

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., — Sen. Hubert Humphrey currently leads the field as the top choice of Democratic voters for the 1976 nomination.

Humphrey wins the support of 23 per cent, followed closely by Gov. George Wallace with 19 per cent. In the previous test, conducted in late July, Wallace received 23 per cent of the vote of Democrats and Humphrey, 20 per cent.

Next in order on the current list are Sen. Henry Jackson with 11 per cent and Sens. George McGovern and Edmund Muskie, tied with 9 per cent of the vote.

In fifth place is Sargent Shriver, McGovern's running-mate in 1972. Shriver, who recently announced his candidacy, has increased his support substantially since July and now receives the vote of 8 per cent of the nation's Democrats.

The remaining persons on the list receive 3 per cent or less.

The list includes the names of 13 men who were selected because they have announced their candidacy or have received 3 per cent or more of the vote of Democrats in previous Gallup Poll tests.

These are the questions asked:

"Here is a list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. (Respondents were handed a card with 15 names, not including Sen. Edward Kennedy.) Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1976?"

"And who would be your second choice?"

Following are the latest results, compared with those from the July survey:

Choices Of Democrats For 1976 Nomination

	October	July
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	23%	20%
Gov. George Wallace	19	23
Sen. Henry Jackson	11	10
Sen. George McGovern	9	11
Sen. Edmund Muskie	9	10
Sargent Shriver	8	2
All others	9	12
No opinion-No preference	12	12

All other candidates on the latest list received 3 per cent or less of the vote of Democrats. These men are: Sen. Birch Bayh, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, Terry Sanford, Gov. Milton Shapp and Rep. Morris Udall.

When Kennedy Is Included

When Sen. Edward Kennedy is added to the list, he continues to emerge as the clear top choice. He receives 35 per cent of the vote of Democrats to 14 per cent for Wallace and 13 per cent for Humphrey.

Kennedy's margin, however, is down somewhat from the previous (July) test, when he won the support of 42 per cent of the public. One possible reason is that Democratic voters are beginning to accept his assertion that he will not be a candidate next year.

The following table shows the latest results with Kennedy included in the list:

Choices Of Democrats For 1976 Nomination (With Kennedy Included)

Kennedy	35%
Wallace	14
Humphrey	13
Jackson	8
Muskie	5
McGovern	4
Shriver	4
All Others	9
No opinion-No perference	8

(All other candidates on the list received 3 per cent or less of the vote of Democrats.)

Battle For Name Recognition

An examination of the top choices of Democrats gives some indication of the importance of name awareness to a potential candidate. Of the top six choices (with Kennedy not on the list), five are also leaders in terms of name recognition.

Shriver is known to 76 per cent of the electorate, a figure which ranks him with the frontrunners in terms of name recognition.

Since a similar survey in July, certain of the Democratic hopefuls on the list have registered gains on the name recognition scale. Chief among these are Shriver and Shapp (who also recently announced his candidacy). Shriver's score has increased from 69 to 76 per cent, while Shapp's has increased from 26 to 31 per cent.

This question was asked to determine name recognition: "Which of these people have you heard something about?"

Here are the latest figures:

Name Recognition

Kennedy	96%
Wallace	93
Humphrey	91
McGovern	89
Muskie	84
Shriver	76
Jackson	64
Bayh	50
Udall	47
Shapp	31
Carter	29
Bentsen	24
Harris	22
Sanford	21

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1975. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1825, the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

On this date:

In 1760, George III was crowned king of England.

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1905, Sweden recognized the independence of Norway.

In 1942, the U.S. aircraft carrier Hornet was sunk as a major Pacific war battle began in the Solomon Islands.

In 1959, the Soviets released the first picture of the hidden side of the moon.

Watching The World

Long-Range Risks In Lebanon's Confrontation

By CROSBY S. NOYES

WASHINGTON—Unless the fighting in Lebanon can be brought to a quick and decisive halt—which is a pretty tall order at this point—the view from here is that it may be impossible to reestablish the unique communal balance between Christians and Moslems on which the country's political life has depended for its 34 years of independence.

The most sinister development in the on-and-off violence is that since early summer it has hardened along strictly religious lines. What started out as a clash between left and right wing political elements is now a far more dangerous confrontation between Moslem and Christian that threatens the essential fabric of Lebanese society.

For many years, the balance has rested on the fiction of a numerical equality of Christian and Moslem Lebanese citizens. The electoral law allocates parliamentary deputies according to the confessional distribution of the population. By constitutional convention the president is always a Maronite Christian, the prime minister a Sunni Moslem and the speaker of the chamber a Shia Moslem.

In fact, however, there is a growing majority of Moslems in Lebanon. And since the outnumbered Christian community controls a disproportionate share of Lebanon's not inconsiderable wealth, the ingredients for a confrontation have long been at hand.

Who started it, is a matter of hot dispute. Some lay most of the blame on the Christian Falange, a well-organized, disciplined and heavily armed political group whose members undoubtedly take a dim view of the long-range prospects of the Christian community in Lebanon. Others, including the well-informed Israelis, believe that the conflict was fomented by radical factions of the large community of Palestinian Arabs in southern Lebanon.

Certainly, both groups have been involved in the fighting. While the small Lebanese army has mostly stood aside, the killing has gone on between the Falangists and irregular Moslem militiamen, who apparently take orders only from their own leaders. There is no question that the Moslems are armed by the Palestine Liberation Organization which, in turn, is supplied through Syria. The Falange is believed to have received weapons through the Christian-dominated army and also has bought arms in Western Europe with money supplied by the business community.

The outcome remains uncertain. A Falangist victory seems out of the question, given the effective balance of power in the area.

An impending Moslem defeat would very probably provoke military intervention from Syria, in which case Israel would intervene as well, touching off a new round of full-scale fighting in the Middle East. The more likely prospect—and one equally disagreeable to the Israelis—would be the defeat of the Falange and the establishment of a militant Islamic state in Lebanon, with all that would imply for the Christian minority and the peace of the Middle East.

Ironically, none of the major parties involved would welcome any such decisive outcome. The Syrians were well content with the status quo in Lebanon and Syria's President Assad has done his best to bring the fighting to an end. His major instrument in the peace-making effort has been the PLO's chief, Yasser Arafat, who could hardly expect to improve on his present situation as a virtually independent power in the country.

Needless to say, an overwhelming number of Lebanese, Moslem and Christian alike, want nothing more than an end to the bloodshed and a return to the old, easy-going ways. But there is little prospect of an early truce between the warring communities. Ad the longer the fighting goes on, the less likely it is that moderate solutions can be found.

'The Big Apple' Using All Its Lobbying Power To Pressure Congress

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

New York long has been known as one of those places where playing the rube for a sucker is just part of the game. And, judging by press accounts of what the city is trying to do about its messed up financing, there's no plan for a change.

The Big Apple apparently sees no need to mend its ways and come up with a balanced budget, which is the heart of the problem. All that's called for is some fresh bait on the hook to catch the U.S. Treasury, which means all of us. That way, the unpleasantness will simply disappear and no one will be hurt by the city's excesses.

To this end, a potent lobby has been unleashed on Washington with a warning that unless a rescue effort is mounted, and quickly, default cannot be avoided. And default, it is trumpeted will mean chaos in the financial markets, even world markets, and anarchy in the streets.

Bankers have been paraded to worry before Congressmen over what might happen to their institutions if there is a default on securities they hold. Widows & orphans dependent on interest from the city's bonds have been in the news, too. But the most potent lobbyists of all are the big labor unions which, in any assessment of blame, have had so much to do with taking the big city to the brink of bankruptcy.

And, of course, there are the politicians who want nothing so much as someone else to accept responsibility for their wrongheaded policies. The Mayor and the state governor are Democrats. And, of course, the city will host next year's Democratic presidential convention.

Reporters on the scene write that the pitch for a Washington bail-out has been as carefully staged as any Broadway melodrama in which the heroine flips from crisis to crisis until saved at the cliff. And they also write that the city's efforts at budget balancing don't amount to much. A few layoffs have been played up, but meaingful economies still are missing. The unions have lush contracts, wage and pension, and use the strike threat, tieing up the town, to protect their "rights."

It should be noted that the unions of city employees have been on both sides of the default and bankruptcy issue. When the budget trouble first came to a boil, the unions took the attitude that the big bankers and others, not them, faced trouble. But the union spokesmen evidently consulted their lawyers and the tune changed.

In a normal bankruptcy proceeding, all the city's commitments could be thrown open to renegotiation. And the court just might say that the union contracts belonged in the same pot with contracts with bond and note holders. After all, overstuffed payrolls at record wage rates helped get the city into trouble. The unions, of course, want no lart of this.

Actually, the union stake is tremendous. Much more is involved than workers in New York City. The AFL-CIO and the Teamsters have found the signing up of public employees a fertile field, both in adding to union membership and adding to their funds. A big appeal has been so-called job security, along with posh retirement. To have New York fail as the showcase would be a big blow.

So, it is no surprise that the unions are playing a big part in the push on Congress, although their lobbying is more in the corridors of the House and Senate than public appearances before committees. A lot of cities and towns fear the sort of unionization which New York has experienced. These union contracts mean that city officials give up control of their budgets.

The union influence is great among the lopsided Democratic majorities in the House and Senate. Union campaign money and other help to a lot of members. It can make the difference at election time. Still, the issue puts many members on the spot.

It is pretty clear now that New York is not just looking to an emergency lift over the immediate threat of default. The goal is a permanent federal subsidy so that the nation would underwrite its deficits for years to come.

The problem for the average member of Congress is fairly simple. If he votes a big handout to subsidize the people of New York City, what does he tell his own folks? It is this question which raises the probability that any action will set a precedent and lead on to sloppy budget management in other places, big and small.

But all members of the House and Senate would do well to keep in mind what one of their number had the courage to say this week: The difference between deficit-plagued New York City and deficit-plagued Washington is that the latter has the right to print money, and does. Inflation is the evidence.

BECOME A REAL 'DREAM' HOUSE!



Taylor Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

scheduled.

Tom was hoping all day last Tuesday that the meeting would be over by game time.

The next day the news story about the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting came through. It hadn't been held due to lack of a quorum and had been rescheduled for this Thursday.

Which all goes to prove that no one should schedule a meeting on the night of the final game of the World Series.

The sixth game of the World Series, a real baseball classic, created some sleepy heads in Greenville and elsewhere Tuesday morning.

The game went until one a.m. as the two teams engaged in a gigantic struggle.

After it was all over, Don Schlienz, the Daily Reflector news editor, commented, "I'm glad the World Series is over. Maybe I can get back to sleeping."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from A-4)

perhaps—during the winter. Such daydreams show where the optimism and confidence is in New Hampshire some four months from primary day.

Smith Col . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

gallonn tanks, is circulated through the collectors where they are heated by the sun.

San Martin said 80 per cent of the heating and cooling will be supplied by the sun on a year-round basis, with a natural gas auxiliary system for a backup.

The biggest test for the building will be the use of solar energy for cooling. Using the sun for heating has been successful for years, but solar cooling is relatively untried.

Cooling will be supplied by using a conventional absorption-refrigeration device adapted to the solar energy collectors on the buildings' roof.

"No manufacturer in the United States makes a cooling device that interfaces with a solar system," San Martin said. "So you have to take what is available and try to make it work."

He said absorption-refrigeration devices for cooling have been used for years and now are seen in refrigerators for pickup campers.

"In olden times we used refrigerators that were powered by natural gas," San Martin said. "You use the heat from the gas flame to give you a cooling effect. The absorption device is the same in principle."

The solar system and the building have been operational about a month. San Martin said there have been no major problems.

By GAIL MICHAELS

Inspiration Needs More Than A Mere Fig Bar

As a woman gets into the latter stages of pregnancy, a lot of things get harder to do. For instance, it's harder to crawl under the stall of a pay toilet when you don't have a dime. And it's extremely difficult to slide gracefully down the stair banister, even if you color your hair with Nice and Easy. And no longer is it a cinch to carry two trashcans under each arm without having them kicked out from under you.

But the one thing I've found really impossible is to get ahead on my columns before the baby arrives. Every day I tell myself to sit down at my typewriter and write, but I always find something more pressing to — like ironing my paper napkins, or dusting the closet shelves, or reading the index to the Sears Catalogue. Finally, I decided to give up.

"I just can't do it," I told Phillip. "I try to sit down as the typewriter and let my fingers do the walking, but I think all my fingernails are sprained. At the rate I'm going, I'll probably be writing the next week's column between contractions in the labor room."

"But you've got to get ahead," he argued. "Think of those first couple of weeks at home with the baby. You'll be too exhausted to write."

"If Ernest Hemingway could write after fighting a bull, I certainly can write after taking care of a baby," I asserted.



GAIL MICHAELS

"I doubt Hemingway had to get up every three hours during the night to feed and diaper his bull," Phillip quipped.

"Okay, okay," I moaned. "I know I should get ahead. But the flow of my creative juices has been impeded by the excess energy needed to cope with my widening girth," I added loftily.

"Yeah, that's because you're using them to digest all those fig bars you keep sneaking from that secret jar behind the washing machine," he sighed.

"You just don't understand the creative mind," I sniffed haughtily. "I have to have inspiration to write. Besides, I've been too busy to write."

"Doing what?" he asked.

"Well, just today I had to spend two whole hours cleaning out the refrigerator."

"What were you doing — eating everything you took out of it?"

"You don't love me;" I blubbered. "It's hard enough being pregnant without having a husband who doesn't appreciate the problems I have."

"It's not that I don't appreciate your problems, honey," he said penitently. "It's just that you've got plenty of things to write about."

"Like what!"

"Like last weekend when we had those people over to dinner, and the cat thought it was a covered dish supper. Remember? She brought her own frog. And then there was week before last when you locked every key we had in the house, and we had to call a locksmith to let us in. And, of course, you could write about how peculiar you've gotten since you've been pregnant."

"Sure," I said, brightening up. "I could even write about the fact that you've gained nine pounds since I got pregnant."

"Oh, go eat a fig bar."

Black Legislators Lead Ranks Of New Populists In America

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — It is 1939 in New Orleans, a hot and humid day, and several hundred black people are marching to the voter registrar's office on St. Charles Avenue — the first march like that for Louisiana in modern times.

Policemen on horses herd them into Lafayette Square and allow them across the street into the office, one by one. A place called Congo Square once lay a few blocks away. Slaves had been auctioned there.

"When we got in, they gave us the literacy test," the Rev. Avery Alexander remembers. "They just told us, no matter what we put down, 'This is wrong, boy.' And that was it.

"I remember those words well — 'This is wrong, boy' — I must have heard that 25 or 30 times over the years."

Thirty years later in Baton Rouge, in the big, marbled House chamber of the Louisiana legislature, Ernest Morial sits behind a desk on the end of the front row and looks around — the only black, the first since 1900.

Eight are there today, and one in the Senate, compared with 135 white legislators. Across the 11 states of old Confederacy, 95 blacks hold legislative seats. There were only 30 in 1969, when Morial broke the Louisiana legislature's color barrier.

The Voting Rights Act was four years old then and already disturbing old voting patterns across the South, dissolving the literacy tests that had often been used to keep blacks from the polls.

Old legislative districts, whose boundaries had split black majorities, would soon crumble on federal court order — in Georgia in 1970, Louisiana in 1971, South Carolina and Alabama in 1974.

The story of the black legislators that followed — and their initiation into statehouse politics once forbidden to them — is part of the new civil rights story in America; the shift from the streets to new areas of struggle.

The long mallet raps the desk and the House jumps to motion ... clerk droning routine over the public address system ... aides and pages moving in steady streams through the legislators, who sit chatting, shifting stacks of paper.

Some like Louis Charbonnet, a black from New Orleans, recline, reading a newspaper. Alphonse Jackson, another black, from Shreveport, walks along the rail, laughing.

Across the way, at Morial's old desk on the front corner, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor sits quietly in a red-checkered dress. She replaced him in a special election in 1971 when he was appointed judge.

It is a long way from the department store elevator she ran for five years after high school, then births of seven children, the 10 years as PTA president, the three years as deputy court clerk filing divorce cases.

"After I was sworn in and my family went home and all the busloads of people who came to see me sworn in went home, and I looked around and didn't see anybody here but me, that's when it really hit me. How am I going to survive here?

"As I looked around, I didn't see too many smiling faces, and I guess somewhere I realized I had to bite the bullet, smile with those who smiled, frown with those who frowned. My friends were the young people ... the pages would come out and sit along here on the rail and talk with me. A very small number of the legislators even took the time out to say good morning. It was a lonesome feeling."

She picks her words slowly. Her soft voice belies her conflict with a prison warden who refused to let her visit the mostly black inmate population at the rough, rural state penitentiary at Angola.

"That's always bothered me," she muses, "how a state representative was not allowed to visit a state institution."

It bothered her, too, when the legislature reapportioned itself in 1971 and kept hers as the only predominantly black district. But she and others took the state into a federal court, and the judge ordered new district boundaries that opened the way for seven other blacks in 1972.

On their first day, Dorothy Taylor took them into her office and showed them what a bill looks like — something she didn't know when she entered — and began tutoring on the political process. She is still their unofficial leader today.

"We were thrown into a situation where we were absent for about a hundred

(Continued on page A-6)

'Sports World' Recreational Facility Announced



SPORTS WORLD . . . is under construction near Greenville Boulevard with opening of the new recreational center, featuring roller skating, planned for late January.

Rawl and Associates of Greenville announced that construction is underway on Sports World, the city's newest recreational facility for young people.

The developers said the new structure, which has nearly 25,000 square feet, will house as its main feature a 14,000 square foot roller skating surface with a new "space age" plastic floor.

Acoustical ceiling and multi-colored carpeted walls accent the family recreation center, they pointed out, and a modern sound system will be included.

In addition to the roller skating facility, the building will also house a circus casino game room, the developers said, featuring mechanical, electronic and electric games. In addition, a 1,500 square foot food service area is planned.

A private party room designed for birthday gatherings rounds out the facility, which is located between Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street extension, with access off Red Banks Road.

According to Bubba Rawl, the skating schedule will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, with longer operating hours on the weekends.

The structure will be a pre-engineered rigid steel clear-span with portions of the exterior in masonry, it was explained.

Rawl said that a large parking lot will be included in the center's layout and the exterior of the building is designed for "drop-off" customers.

The manager of Sports World, which is scheduled for opening in late January, will be Keith Beatty, a Charlotte native.

Over 100 Athletes To Compete In Special Olympics

The first annual Greenville Special Olympics Basketball tournament will be held at the Elm Street Gymnasium on Tuesday. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:45 a.m. with competition getting underway at 10:00.

Over 100 special athletes will be competing in the Run, Dribble and Shoot Competition. Athletes will participate in activities including trampoline, parachute, and small games and slide presentations after completing their competition.

Winners in Greenville will advance to the Section Tournament in Wilmington on November 15. Winners from that tournament will advance to the State Tournment on December 6. Last year one athlete from Greenville went to the National Run, Dribble and Shoot Competition.

The Special Olympics Basketball Program is sponsored nationally for mentally handicapped athletes by the Kennedy Foundation in cooperation with the American Baksetball Association and the National Basketball Association.

The public is urged to attend and support these special athletes.

Seasonal Crafts Set For Elm St.

The Greenville Recreation Department will begin classes in Seasonal Crafts, on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. at Elm Street Park.

In this Bicentennial year, focus will be on traditional colonial Christmas items, such as cornhusk, calico & gingham Christmas trees and wreaths, gingerbread swags, pomanders, old fashioned Christmas ornaments, dough ornaments, bottle doll door stops and other crafts.

If interested, bring to the first class a two-inch styrofoam ball, ten-inch styrofoam cone, straight pins, a small jar of white library paste and sissors. Dyed cornhusk will be provided at a small fee as long as they last.

The only expense is for supplies used. Classes will be held on Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. till noon, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. til noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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

Final In LWV Education Series Set For Tuesday

A public forum entitled "Why Have Schools?" will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building located at the intersection of Charles Blvd. and the 264 Bypass.

This forum is the last in a series of three sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, with funds granted by the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

Guest speaker for this meeting will be Dr. James L. Smith, Associate Professor of Philosophy at East Carolina University. Dr. Smith received his B.A. and M.A. in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. in philosophy from Tulane University in New Orleans.

Dr. Smith will explore various philosophical and historical purposes of education in the past, present, and future. Among questions to which he will offer answers are: Do we have schools to teach academic and vocational skills? to keep adolescents off the streets and out of the job market? to train citizens for society? to encourage personal fulfillment?



DR. JAMES L. SMITH

Following Dr. Smith's presentation, a panel composed of academic humanists will give their views on the evening's topic. All of the panel members are associated with East Carolina University: Dr.Alvin Fahrner of the History Department; Dr. Charles Garrison of the Sociology Department; Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Episcopal Chaplain at ECU; and Donald Sexauer of the Art Department.

The audience will then be invited to ask questions and make comments.

The moderator for this forum will be Mrs. Kelly Darden, President of the Greenville Chapter of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

The public is invited to attend.

Thai Dam Refugees Find Midwest Home

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Forty-three Thai Dam refugees from Laos and Vietnam have swapped the rice paddies of Southeast Asia for the cornfields of America's Middle West.

"We are happy to have you in Iowa," Elmer Vermeer, an aide to Gov. Robert Ray, told the broadly smiling leader of the Thai Dam, Cam Uynh, on Friday.

"We are very glad to be in Iowa and you are very nice to have us," replied Uynh.

The group — seven families ranging in age from babes in arms to venerable grandparents — wore expressions that alternated between sober apprehension and smiling gratitude as they stepped off a commercial flight from Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Friday.

The Thai Dam, a farming people called Black Thais because of their traditional black costumes, came to the United States from Thailand. Most of them speak Lao and had never seen Thailand until recently.

Their ancestral home is northern Indochina. They fought the Communists until the French defeat at Dienbienphu in 1954, and then fled to Laos and South Vietnam.

When those countries fell to the Communists, the Black Thais fled to Thailand, and then were evacuated to Camp Pendleton.

A National Guard bus took the refugees who arrived here Friday to Camp Dodge on the city's outskirts for dinner and an introduction to their Iowa sponsors.

Another 300 Thai Dam are due to arrive in Iowa on Monday. And about 300 more are at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., awaiting sponsors so that they too can resettle in Iowa.

Each Thai Dam family is sponsored by an Iowa family who will help the refugees find jobs and provide them with food, clothing and medical care.

May Not Prosecute Election Law Cases

RALEIGH (AP)—Eight apparent violations of election laws may go unprosecuted because of a heavy court load Dist. Atty. Charles White of Warrenton said he faces.

State Elections Director Alex Brock gave White a report outlining the violations by Loyd McKissick, developer of the Soul City new project in Warren County.

But White says he has more important cases to try first and a lot of them.

"The violations are insignificant. I'll probably put it on the back burner and take it out six months from now. We've got too many murders and armed robberies to worry about," White said last week.

He said the chance of taking action seemed slim.

The violations stem from the failure of the North Carolina chapter of the Republican-oriented North Carolina chapter of the National Committee for a two-Party System. McKissick was treasurer of that state chapter, Brock said.

Brock declined to comment on the handling of case by White, as did Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten.

Edmisten pointed out Friday that each prosecutor alone has the responsibility to determine which cases to prosecute.

He also reiterated his postion that major crimes and offenses against persons and property should receive top prority in the state's heavily burdened justice system.

Wants New Commission

RALEIGH (AP)—A segment of the North Carolina insurance industry wants to strip Isurance Commissioner John R. Ingram of his power over insurance rates.

The Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina Inc. urged a legislative study committee Friday to support the creation of a three member rating commission. It would be similar to the Utilities Commission.

The members of the commission would be appointed by the govenor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House for six-year terms. It would take over the commissioner's power to approve or disapprove rates proposed by the insurance industry.

Kirkpatrick Col...

(Continued from page A-5)

years," says Johnny Jackson, who represents the thousands living in poverty in New Orleans' Desire Housing Project.

"I myself came into the legislature not having any idea of what parliamentary procedures were. But we have learned the system and we are still learning how to maneuver."

Jackson was 28 years old then, emotional, the firebrand, and, like the others, unfamiliar with the art of compromise. He has mellowed.

"I've learned that you win some, you lose some — that all the votes cast against you are not necessarily on the basis of race. We've learned who our friends are. We've learned the amendment process. I think we've matured."

They've learned that in the unglamorous, early morning committee meetings lies the fate of the causes they support — prison and criminal justice reform, aid to needy children, housing, medical care.

"In committees, you don't have that great public image you have on the House floor," Charbonnet says. "You'll find that more bills are killed in committee because of racial prejudices than the public would have you believe when they get that superficial view of the House of Representatives."

So far, black legislators have not been able to mobilize enough support to win passage of legislation they alone favor, or defeat bills they oppose. But the black legislators in Louisiana and the other southern states believe they've forced their white colleagues, mostly through debate on the floor and in committee, to deal with issues — housing, welfare, health care, criminal justice reform — that most white southern legislatures once ignored.

The health and welfare committee Mrs. Taylor chairs determined in hearings that juvenile crime is related to truancy from school and designed a bill to keep children in class. It was defeated.

"I just don't understand how some of these people think," she says.

It is her last session. She will not run again. But some predict that as many as 18 black legislators will win office in the election next Saturday (Nov. 1). There were about 2,000 registered black voters in Louisiana in 1936. This year there are about 397,000, a fourth of the total.

"I have accomplished basically what I came here to do — give representation to black people," Mrs. Taylor said. "When I came in, I came to make sure that we were here. Than I felt there was a need to make provision for others to be elected.

"The doors are open now."

Student Council Meeting

A meeting of the N.C. Student Legislature Interim Council is being held in Mendenhall Student Center this morning beginning at 10 a.m.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina University, will be on hand to welcome the students attending.

About 100 students from approximately 30 colleges and universities throughout North Carolina are expected to be attending this interim council meeting.

Saltier Areas In Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake is getting saltier in spots, less salty in others. Ever since an earthen railroad causeway was built across the northern part of the lake in 1959, the north end has been saltier and the south end fresher.

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Few Of Bangladesh Poor Benefit From U.S. Help

By LEON DANIEL

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Before year's end, the United States will have poured about $1 billion in aid into Bangladesh, a poverty-stricken new nation with a self-acknowledged problem of massive official corruption.

The natural question is how much of that staggering sum has lined the pockets of the rich instead of filling the stomachs of the poor.

Not much, according to U.S. Agency for International Development officials.

"An extremely high percentage of the aid is going where it is supposed to go," said David Wilson, acting USAID director in Bangladesh. "We have two resident auditors in the country."

In addition, Wilson said in a recent interview, U.S. government auditing teams frequently visit this south Asian country to insure proper implementation of America's largest developing country aid program.

Wilson said AID did not operate closely with the Bangladesh Red Cross Society, whose former director, Gazi Golan Mostafa, was charged with "colossal mismanagement" in a recently released government white paper.

The government said the director used Red Cross food supplies to feed his cattle and dogs while poor people died of starvation. He is now in jail.

Wilson said Bangladesh's new government, which came to power Aug. 15 in a military coup which overthrew the government of President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, wants and needs continued American aid.

The Sheikh, killed in the coup along with members of his family, was considered a national hero when Bangladesh, formerly Pakistan's eastern wing, was created during the India-Pakistan war of December 1971.

Officials of the new government say privately the Sheikh was honest but a notoriously poor administrator who tolerated corruption at the highest levels in his administration.

The new government, which has tilted slightly away from India and the Soviet Union and moved toward closer relations with Pakistan and China, has made known that it is friendly to the United States and wants continued American aid.

No one doubts that Bangladesh needs aid.

Wilson said chronic malnutrition affects 40 per cent of Bangladesh's 77 million citizens. Some two dozen nations give aid to the country, with the United States contributing by far the most.

Asked if improved relations between Bangladesh and China might result in Chinese aid, Wilson said, "I kind of hope so. There's plenty of room here for everybody to help."

American economic assistance to Bangladesh began immediately after the India-Pakistan war. Even before formal diplomatic relations were established, the U.S. sent substantial help to the war-shattered new republic through the United Nations Relief Operation in Dacca and a dozen voluntary agencies.

Total U.S. government aid reached $824 million last June and is expected to top $1 billion before the end of 1975. More than half of it has come in the form of food supplies.

USAID has recently moved into the development area, with heavy emphasis on agricultural production and population control.

Wilson believes it will require a minimum of three to four years before Bangladesh reaches self-sufficiency in rice, the staple food in the country.

Last year the nation imported 1,800,000 tons of rice and is expected to need 1,200,000 tons this year.

The new government, as do most new governments, has vowed to stamp out corruption. Failure to do so was what allegedly prompted the coup by young army officers that brought down the old regime.

Skeptics here note that many of the Sheikh's men are still in top government posts, and the coup leaders evidently have stepped aside — voluntarily or under persuasion. For the present they appear willing to permit civilians to run the government.

But if President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed does not deliver on his promise to eliminate corruption, he may have to answer to the men who made it possible for him to secure the top job.

Caldwell Says Scars Of Tobacco Road Remain; Just 'Paved Over'

By LEWIS LORD

ATLANTA (UPI) — The cotton fields have been replaced by sprawling shopping malls. And the shantytown shacks now are called urban housing projects.

Then the people who worked the land were called sharecroppers. For Erskine Caldwell it was just another name for slavery. Their poverty was written in their faces.

"You can still see the faces," Caldwell said in a recent interview.

It's been nearly 40 years since a Georgia tenant farmer, his face creased by toil and worry, told Caldwell that "a man learns not to expect much after he's farmed cotton most of his life."

It was a time that Franklin D. Roosevelt called the South the nation's No. 1 problem and Caldwell teamed with the late photographer Margaret Bourke-White, to whom he was briefly married, to produce a book on poverty in the South titled "You Have Seen Their Faces."

The book, for years out of print, has been recently reissued and Caldwell warns that despite talk of the "New South" which industrialization has created there is still a lot of poverty.

Caldwell became a best-selling novelist in the early 1930s with his vivid, brutal and ribald accounts of the desperate lives of Southerners struggling in the system known as sharecropping.

"There was a lot of adverse comment in the South in those days about 'Tobacco Road' and other stories I did," recalled Caldwell, who now is 71 and battling lung cancer.

"My way to show that the people I wrote about actually existed was to write a text backed up with photographs."

He toured back roads of the South in 1936 with Miss Bourke-White and produced the book accompanied by Miss Bourke-White's poignant photographs illustrating the despair that existed in nearly 10 million black and white Southerners.

Its pictures, usually full page, include an unwashed mother and baby at Happy Hollow, Ga., sitting amid a hymnal and the stuffings that are coming out of an uncovered mattress.

"Sometimes I tell my husband we couldn't be worse off if we tried," she tells her visitors.

All the faces aren't grim.

"School is out for spring plowing," grins a straw-hatted youngster at Ozark, Ala., "and Pa said I could go fishing."

These were the sharecroppers — families living on 20 acres or so of land owned by someone else.

In exchange for a dwelling, usually a wooden shanty, they split with the landlord money from a cotton or tobacco crop. To raise that crop, a tenant farmer would send his children not to school but to the fields, to work with him and his wife.

Many sharecropper families in the '30s cleared no more than $200 a year — much or all of which immediately went to pay off debts at the landlord's store. Cotton wore out land as well as people, Caldwell wrote, and each year life was more and more "a back-breaking, spirit-crushing existence."

Caldwell, who grew up in the rural South and now lives at Dunedin, Fla., believes the end of the sharecropper era — the result of mechanical cotton pickers and other labor-saving innovations — simply altered the forms of poverty.

"The change was from an agricultural empire to a mechanical South and it left a lot of people stranded without a job or qualifications to get a job," Caldwell said while discussing his book with English students at Atlanta's Emory University.

Caldwell singled out for criticism as exemplifying the new poverty the urban housing projects "that stack people one on top of another, the very people who have been driven off the farms by mechanization."

"It might look all right on the outside of those places," he said. "But something happens inside."

Children of the sharecroppers of the '30s, he said, are found today in urban slums of the North as well as the South.

Others, he said, "are the drifters you find in the small towns around the South, people without any ambition or future, their whole families surviving day to day on a welfare check and food stamps."

Many of them, he said, are handicapped by physical deformity, untended disease or lack of minimal nutrition. And crime, he said, often is an attendant ill of their poverty.

Caldwell acknowledged that widespread industrial prosperity has resulted in more Southerners being better fed, clothed, housed and educated. But, he said, poverty remains poverty for many in the region.

"When you look for it, you see it," he said.

"The problem is not so much hunger of the stomach as other types of poverty — poverty in social life, economic life, political life. People still live in the same difficulties as far as stability is concerned. They are afraid of the political system, afraid of what's going to happen to them economically.

"They are a little better off than their fathers and grandfathers, but they're still caught in a vise that turns its screws on them."

"It doesn't change everything just because they've paved over part of Tobacco Road."



HAIRY READING — Loyola University student Angie King appears to turn into something quite different by getting engrossed in a book. New Orleans photographer Johnny Donnels quickly snapped the shutter when he noticed the unusual transformation of the pretty coed into a rather hairy looking old thing. (AP Wirephoto)

Searching For Old Bottles

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide search has been launched by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute to find the oldest glass containers produced in this country.

The search is being conducted in conjunction with the institute's traveling exhibit, "A History of our Country as Seen through Glass," which is currently visiting shopping centers and state fairs throughout the country.

The public is invited to bring their oldest examples of Early American glass containers to the exhibit. Professional collectors, galleries or bottle dealers are ineligible to participate in this search.

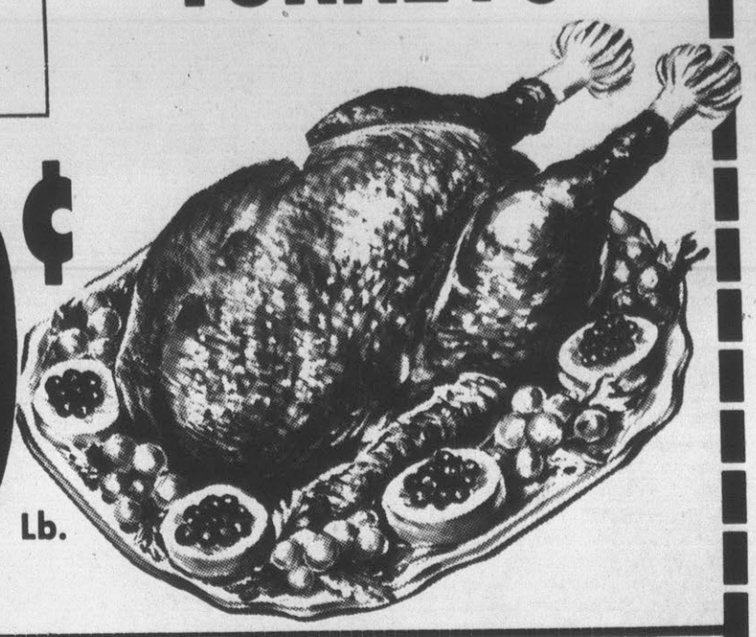
When the search ends next spring, six bottles will be chosen to supplement the exhibit's Americana Collection of Glass. The chosen bottles will temporarily become part of the exhibit, which will be on view at the Smithsonian Folk Life Festival.

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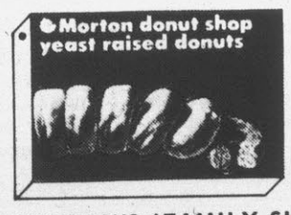


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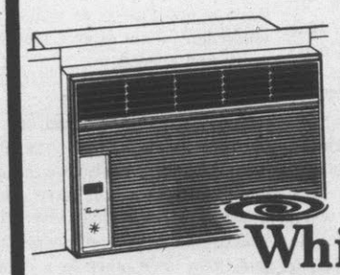
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Forest Management — A Service To Landowners

Forest management is an aspect of Pitt County forester Mark Webb's job which is important to him. "I hate to see a farmer cut down a tract of trees which do not need to be cut; which only need to be thinned," Webb said.

A lot of farmers will cut timber which doesn't need to be cut or will leave trees standing which should be cut, according to Webb. The North Carolina Forest Service can help them determine what their forest area need.

The Forest Service offers a forest management program to landowners, available at their request. The forest service will study a tract of land and make up a report to the landowner on it. In the report, the service will make recommendations

After the recommendations are made, the forest service will assist the landowner in having them carried out by referring him to the companies which can do the job, according to Webb.

The first step in the management program is for Webb and a forester from the district office in New Bern to go into the land area and, by the use of special equipment, determine the condition of the woodland.

After the field work is done, a letter will be written to the landowner telling him what kind of trees he has, what their condition is, what should be done for them and when it should be done.

Also included in the letter is a map of the area for the landowner's use "so that he will have a clear picture of what we have looked at," Webb said.

If the area needs to be cut and re-planted, the forest service recommends several methods of site-preparation for planting, Webb said.

Sometimes, if conditions are just right, the area can be prepared by simple burning.

However, growth in an area may need to be chopped before burning. In this case, it is recommended that it be chopped with a rolling drum chopper and then burnt.

If there is thick growth on the land, a KG blade will be run over the area to cut all growth at ground level. Then the growth is piled in rows to make room for planting.

In a wet area, site preparation may require bedding, in which rows of dirt are pushed up and trees are planted on top of the rows to get them out of the water.

Site preparation is usually done in the late summer or early fall, Webb said. Planting is done from January to April.

At the this time, according to Webb, some government assistance is available for reforesting under the Forest Incentives Program.

Webb said the forest service often gets asked to estimate timber value in a tract of land, which they are not allowed to do. They will, however, recommend a forest consultant who can do the job.

Webb said the Forest Service will mark an area for thinning at a minimal cost. It will also assist in getting buyers for a tract of timber and hiring consultants to manage the sale. All this information is contained in the letter the forest service writes the landowner after forest evaluation.

Webb said this forest management service is available any time of the year. He can be contacted at the Winterville Fire Tower, 756-0414.

Text And Photographs By James Kyle



BURNING OFF . . . Webb (right) and Tom Heane of Federal Paper Company supervise the burning of a tract of land owned by Federal. The land was rolled with a roller chopper before burning.



TAKING A CORE SAMPLE . . . Mark Webb turns an auger into a pine tree to get a core sample. The augar drills into the tree and allows Webb to take out a small section of wood with which he can analyze the tree's growth.

Defining Where The South Is By Using Phone Directories

Text By Janet Frye, News Bureau, UNC-Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL — Can a telephone book tell you where the South is? A sociologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill believes it can.

In a recent study, John Shelton Reed, associate professor of sociology, used telephone books from 100 U.S. cities to identify the South. The study, which is forthcoming in **Social Forces**, a quarterly journal for social scientists, is based on the assumption that people identify with the region they live in. For example, the "South" includes those places where people consider themselves Southerners.

"Other things being equal," Reed said, "residents of 'Southern' areas should be more likely to use the word 'Southern' in the names of their businesses, voluntary associations and so forth, and we can use this fact to fix the points at which people stop thinking of themselves as 'Southern.' "

Telephone book entries beginning with "Southern," "Dixie" and "American" were counted, excluding names of individuals and businesses obviously named for individuals. Reed used the number of "American" entries as a standard, on the assumption that they would be roughly proportional to the total number of business entries.

He discovered that, using a U.S. map, he could draw a line around those areas where there were at least 35 per cent as many Southern entries as American, and that the line followed state lines remarkably well. Reed said it outlined a familiar region — the same 11 "Southeastern" states that Howard W. Odum, a pioneer in regional sociology, identified 40 years ago on the basis of several hundred economic and demographic criteria. The states included were Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. Parts of eastern Texas and Oklahoma also were included, but most of those two states fell outside the line.

Reed found "Dixie" was a far less frequent entry than "Southern." In particular, he said, there is little use of "Dixie" in Texas and Oklahoma, two states which have been included in some definitions of the South.

Every southeastern city in the study had at least 10 per cent as many "Dixie" entries as "American," Reed said, while outside the Southeast only Houston and two Ohio cities on U.S. 25, the "Dixie Highway," had values that high.

Although the plotting of "Dixie points gave a less regular outline of states than "Southern" points, Reed found very high values for "Dixie" in the "Deep South."

"Alabama's claims on its license plates to be 'the heart of Dixie' appears to be valid," Reed said.

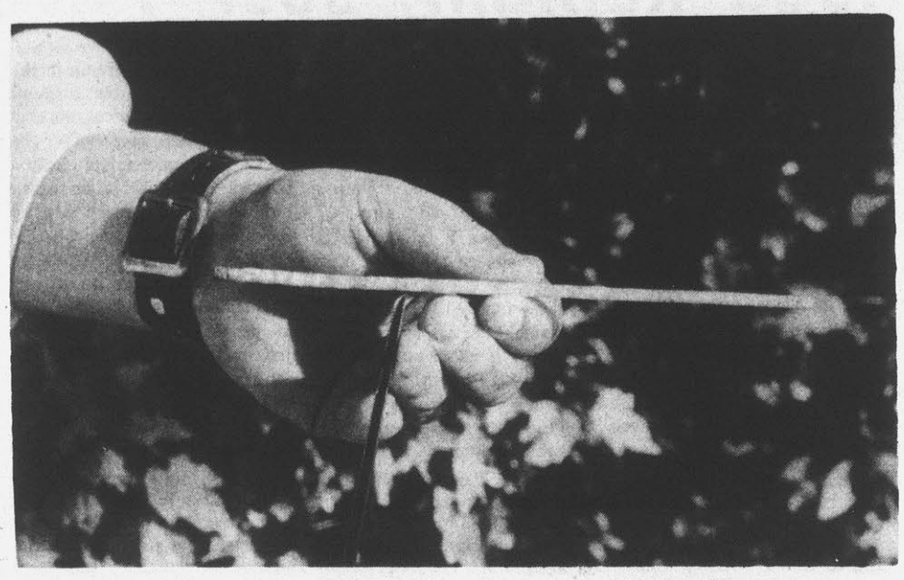
Both "Southern" and "Dixie" entries were highest, he said, in the subregion stretching from eastern North Carolina along the Atlantic seaboard and then west through the "Black Belt" of the Deep South to the Mississippi River. This area is part of the "Cotton South," historically the area of plantation agriculture and largely black population.

Reed postulates that organizations are tagged "Southern" either because they are, or aspire to be, regional in scope or are a reflection of regional patriotism.

However, "Dixie," Reed said, seems to be purer measure. "A business or organization may use 'Southern' in its name simply as a descriptive term," he added, "but 'Dixie' is less likely to be used that way."

If his reasoning is correct, Reed added, "Southern" entires should be largely a matter of geographic location, but "Dixie" has more to do with "attitude than latitude." Thus, Atlanta has far more "Southern" entries than any other city, but Birmingham has almost as many "Dixies." Kentucky has relatively few "Southerns," but is clearly part of "Dixie."

Reed suggest in his conclusion that his technique could be used to study variation in the use of other words such as "Midwestern," "Frontier" and "Tar Heel."



ANNUAL RING . . . Webb points out an annual ring on a pine tree core sample. By counting the dark rings, a forester can determine the tree's age. The spacing of the rings tells him how fast the tree grew in each year.

The Story Of The Cigarette 'Camel'

Text By Theodore G. Berk

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — When people think of famous pictures, they generally think of the Mona Lisa and other classic paintings. Yet there's a picture of, of all things, a camel; that's been reproduced more than 150 billion times.

Even though few people know his name, "Old Joe," the camel that appears on the cigarette pack, is one of the most recognizable single animals in the world, ranking with Lassie, Rin Tin Tin and Donald Duck.

Yet Old Joe almost missed his chance for immortality.

Back in 1913, when the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company was introducing Camel cigarettes, a question arose within the company over whether the camel depicted on the package should have one hump or two. A one-humped animal was shown on the original prototype package, but that creature looked so pathetic that it was obvious to everyone that a change had to be made.

As luck would have it, the circus came to town while the controversy was going on. On September 29, 1913, Roy C. Haberkern, a young R. J. Reynolds employee (he later became a director of the company) visited the circus with a photographer, Not only did he find a dromedary (one-hump), he found a two-humped camel as well.

But Haberkern's problems were just beginning. The circus animal boss at first refused permission for them to photograph the camels. Haverkern pointed out that the company was in the habit of closing its offices and factories to enable employees to go to the circus, a company practice which could easily be discontinued. The trainer backed off, but insisted on a written release from the company.

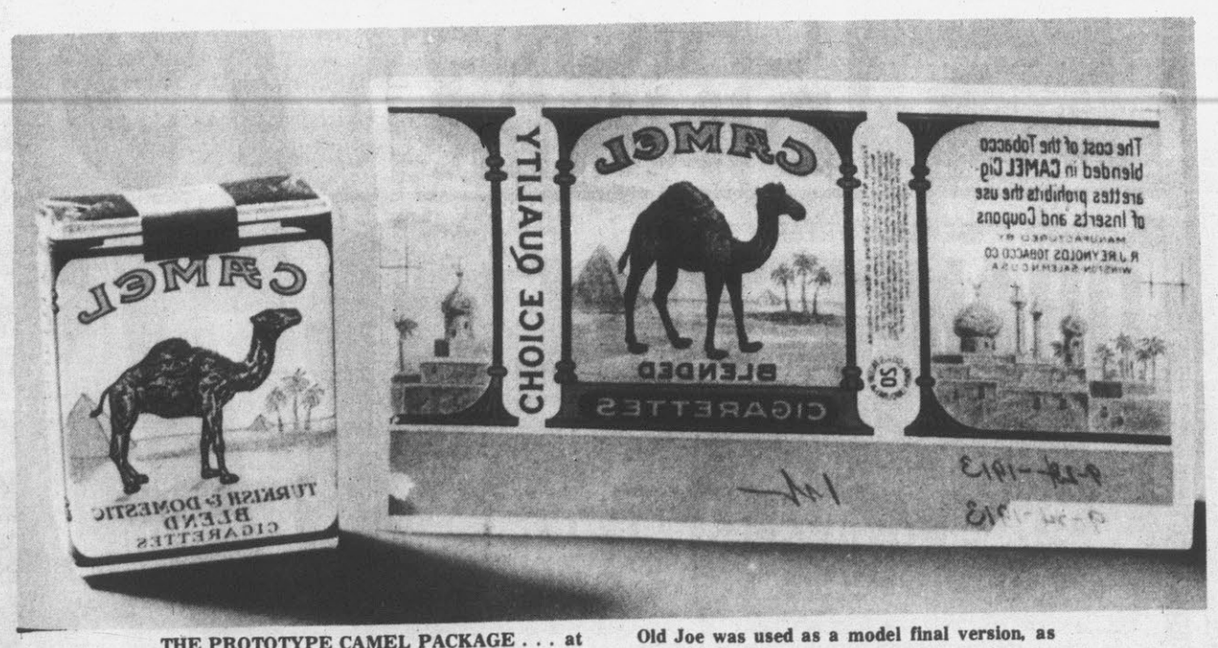
The young man raced back to the office building, which had already closed for the day, climbed in through a window, wrote the agreement and signed it with his boss's name.

Back at the fairgrounds, the animal handler finally relented and brought out the two animals to be photographed. The two-humped camel posed willingly, but Old Joe, the single-humped beast, wouldn't hold still.

Exasperated by the whole affair, the trainer gave Old Joe a slap on the nose. Surprised, the animal raised his head and threw back his ears as the shutter snapped.

From that photograph, the improved label was designed that made Old Joe the most famous camel in the world. His picture has appeared on not only the more than 150 billion packs of Camels that have been sold over the past 62 years, but on cartons and in advertising material as well.

Old Joe's part in that success was brought home in 1958 when package designers at R. J. Reynolds tried to "modernize" the familiar pack. The public outcry was so great that the new package design was dropped quickly and the traditional "Old Joe" package was revived.



THE PROTOTYPE CAMEL PACKAGE . . . at left featured the rather pathetic dromedary, so Old Joe was used as a model final version, as shown on the pack at right.

People Helping Other People, The United Way

Text By Karl Faser

President, Pitt County United Fund

A look back at the 20's and 30's saw the first beginnings of the United Way concept. In those early days, everyone out to raise money felt quite close to the services needed, and to the agencies which provided them.

Now in 1975 the United Fund concept is "old hat." Although people still believe in it, some wonder if it really is the best way of meeting the problem. In fact, many become skeptical, and perhaps, in spite of new or rehashed slogans every year, a little bored with the whole thing.

Yet, the problem is here. People are out of luck; all sorts of people, young, old, black, white, men and women. Nobody can deny that, so we have a self-evident truth to start with, a rallying point.

First, voluntarism is an essential element in a free society. Hundreds of people do perform volunteer work in Pitt County for the United Way.

Perhaps some don't work as hard as they should, and others are not as persuasive as they could be about our product when faced by a skeptical prospect. So what we have to do is establish as an article of faith that the volunteers operating the United Way is the best means of helping those who are less fortunate. The voluntary United Way is a lot better than government welfare programs and further the welfare programs cannot help some of the people the United Fund helps most.

Second, people really need one another. If someone is out of luck and needs a helping hand, then this need, if made clear to a decent human being will evoke a responsive effect. The problem is one of communication. Both the solicitor and the giver must be brought face to face with human suffering, if not in real life contact, then through the most realistic and persuasive form of exposure that can be devised.

In spite of these difficulties which today confront us, we have an opportunity as well as a challenge . . . to offer a step to unity and accord.

Today the United Fund has a broader mission than merely caring for the unfortunate in our community — we have the mission of reaching into the hearts and minds of people to join them once more in a common cause and perhaps thus to rebuild Americans' faith and trust in each other.

The Board of Directors of the Pitt County United Fund is made-up of some sincere and hard working county people who volunteer their time and talents to help make the United Way a success. Those who put in the greatest number of hours are without question the members of the Budget Sub-committee. After hearings on agencies' budget, the total budget is put together in a realistic and workable fashion.

The various chairmen and their workers in each division take what is established for their particular effort. It is these volunteers who ultimately determine the degree of success achieved for any given year.

The United Fund people of Pitt County have reaffirmed their commitment to help meet the needs of all the people whatever the cause of their need.

We take this opportunity to honor the volunteer workers and leaders who serve in the United Way of Pitt County; and participating agencies; and the professional workers and leaders whose dedication and commitment provide the steady continuity for caring and serving.

Most of all, we honor the generous givers who make this entire program possible.

Actor James Whitmore Adds To Truman Popularity

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Truman has never been so popular. In fact, Truman, who died in 1972, is shaping up as a major hero of 1975 to fans ranging from the young who don't remember him, who perceive him as a figure from a past, more honest time, to President Gerald Ford, who has a portrait of him in the Cabinet Room and a bust of him in the Oval Office.

One of Truman's admirers is actor James Whitmore, 55, who plays Truman in a movie shot of his one-man stage show, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry."

Whitmore's appreciation for Truman came a couple of years after the 1948 election, from a series of articles John Hersey did for the New Yorker magazine. "When Truman was first President I wasn't terribly impressed with him, his public utterances. We'd been spoiled, if that's the word, by FDR. He opened his mouth and that great voice came out with Robert Sherwood's great lines; he was the confidant of Churchill; got us through the Depression and the war; he really filled a tremendous amount of space. Truman came on stage and I couldn't see him.

"John Hersey spent a week with Truman. He was overwhelmed by him; how erudite he was; how cultured he was; his knowledge of history. The image had been a cheap ward-heeler politician from Kansas City. I read every one of those articles. It was the turning point for me with Truman."

Whitmore had done one one-man show before, in which he portrayed Will Rogers. When it was first suggested that he play Truman in a one-man show, his wife, actress Audra Lindley, usually encouraging, told Whitmore she thought he looked too different from Truman facially to be able to do it. "I kept saying, 'You're absolutely right,' but way deep down I had a feeling I could do it.

"My hair is very curly, in ringlets if I let it go, stiff, red-brown-gray. Now it's straight and gray, by the wonders of hair-dressing. That's all we did, too, whiten the hair, add the glasses and wardrobe.

"I think audiences are very forgiving. They want to go along with it. If you're not trying to be sleight of hand or cheating, you can just point to a place on the stage and say to an audience, 'There's a chair,' and why would they resist it?"

It didn't worry him to play a recent U.S. President, Whitmore says. "As an actor we'll play anybody. But I was thinking, will they accept it? Many people still think Eisenhower was a great President, MacArthur was a terrific guy; and, myself included, Adlai was quite a gentleman. I wondered what kind of response I'd get from an audience when Truman takes off on those people.

"I didn't get a complaint, not one. I got one letter I would have to call a crank letter about MacArthur. Every now and then in a theater I would sense in the audience, when I would bring up the name of one or another of those men, little pockets of resistance. Sometimes I'd even hear, 'Tut, tut,' but never did I have any real disturbances or booing. I must say it surprised me."

Whitmore did "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," on stages in Lambertville and Hershey, Pa., Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Tulsa, Memphis, Washington, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle — where the film was made.

His career has been mostly acting in movies since "Battleground" in 1949 but he says if he had his way, he'd work on the stage for the rest of his life.

Now that he has received some acclaim doing Will Rogers and Harry Truman, he's going to form a company, One Man Shows, and do some more. "We're talking about Teddy Roosevelt, maybe Jefferson. We kind of mention them without knowing if there's enough material there to make an evening in the theater would be entertaining. Reciting the Declaration of Independence — I'm not going to do that in the theater. I'd like to do H.L. Mencken; I'm a great Mencken fan. We've got so many Americans that were important and wise."

Asked if his desire on going to Hollywood after Marine Corps service in World War II was to become a star, Whitmore laughs and says, "I wanted to be a good actor. That was the whole idea — and still is.

"I had been in the Actors Studio in New York in its inception. We all felt to a rather ponderous degree that life was real and acting was earnest. Stardom never entered my head. We started a group out in California immediately, Richard Boone and myself and a bunch of other grads of the Actors Studio, and we immediately started a production of 'Peer Gynt.'

"We rehearsed it for two years. I'm not kidding. We had music composed for it, a cast of thousands, choreography. We finally did it at UCLA. I played Peer. Boone directed. We were playing it so intimately and honestly the audience couldn't hear anything we said. Charles Laughton, at the end of the first act, huffed up the aisle and said, 'I've never been so insulted in my life.'

"We did, I think, four performances. There was not a particular clamor to continue it. Oh, heavens to Betsy, stardom was something to be avoided."



PLAYING POST OFFICE ? — It appears Edna and Eddie Carcich have stuck their heads inside their mailbox along a highway in Brooksville, Fla.; but actually the couple is merely putting reflective tape on the box. (AP Wirephoto)

Harold Stassen Recalls He Tried Block Nixon

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "My biggest disappointment was that I was not able to save the country from the tragedy of Richard Nixon's candidacy," says Harold Stassen, once the boy wonder of the Republican Party, who four times sought the nation's highest office himself.

"I tried, you know."

But he failed to dump Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate in 1956, and he was one of the losers to Nixon in 1968, the year Nixon won the Republican presidential candidacy and then his first term in office.

Stassen hasn't won an election in 28 years but it hasn't dampened his spirit, or his determination to maybe try again. His last ballot box success was in 1941 when he was elected to a third term as governor of Minnesota. He was the youngest state governor in American history.

Now, at 67, with five grandchildren and a busy law practice, citizen Stassen is seriously thinking of returning to the political battlefield to see if he can bring about change in what he calls the present disastrous state of the economy.

His goal is the U.S. Senate.

He's got his eye on the seat held by Pennsylvania Republican Hugh Scott, the Senate's minority leader. Scott reportedly might pass up a fourth term bid next year because of his age, 74.

"If Senator Scott decides not to run again I might run for the Senate and see whether people support the kind of policies I believe in," Stassen said in an interview. "I always had a stronger relationship with labor than Republicans ordinarily had. I always had strong relationships with the minorities ...

"I believe if we had economic policies that were fair to all groups — labor and capital and agriculture — fairly administered with integrity that this country can operate with tremendous success for all its people ...

"If I can see a way to get back into the political arena in order to advance those policies I'll do it, regardless of odds."

The 6-foot-3 farm-bred Stassen, his bald head hidden by a light brown toupee, is still the husky 215 pounds he's weighed since University of Minnesota days. "I do quite a bit of hiking to stay in shape," he says.

Stassen lives in suburban Valley Forge, and works out of a 24th floor office in downtown Philadelphia, representing American firms doing business abroad. He booms strong baritone hellos and gives firm handshakes to all whom his secretary passes through his door.

Though he often is asked to address groups, Stassen has made no major speech "for quite a long zime ... I've been concentrating on my business, and building up a law practice takes a lot of attention."

But "certainly," he says, he'd give it all up willingly "if I felt I could do a job for the people."

Stassen says history will record him as a man of peace, who always opposed war — although he served as a Navy commander during World War II where he lost all his teeth in Pacific area combat — and who today is the only American still alive who helped draft and sign the United Nations charter in 1945.

His greatest achievement?

"I think working with President Eisenhower at the Summit Conference in 1955 in Geneva. That was the period when I was his director of foreign operations, and he called me his secretary of peace.

"We developed that approach in Geneva to open up relations between the countries, to open the skies. I think that summit meeting historically will prove be a major turning point between a growing danger of a devastating nuclear world war ... and gradual improving of chances for world peace."

History also is likely to tag Stassen as a political loser who started out sensationally as a district attorney, from 1930 to 1938, then won three two-year gubernatorial terms in Minnesota before enlisting in the Navy.

Four times Stassen tried to win the Republican presidential nomination — 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968 — though he claims the 1952 effort was strictly as the successful stand-in for Eisenhower.

"The participation that I had in helping Eisenhower be elected president I always thought was a part of winning," Stassen says. "I went into the race to help prepare the way for him, and while there is a general tendency to score that as a loss for me I felt it was a gain. If I had not done that pioneering campaigning in 1951-52 he might never have been nominated.

"My manager in those early campaigns is now the chief justice of the United States, Warren Burger. He was one of my key supporters. He played a key role in Eisenhower's nomination in 1952."

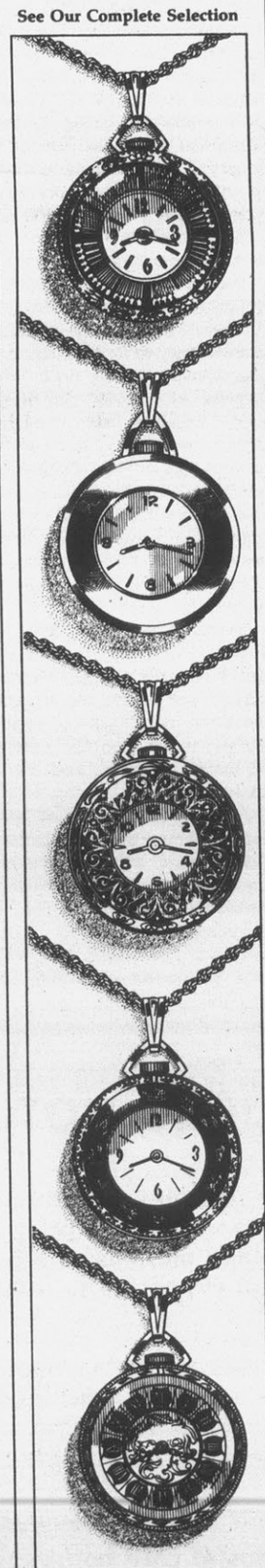
He quit as president of the University of Pennsylvania in 1953 to join the Eisenhower administration, with cabinet rank, as director of foreign operations, director of mutual security and special assistant to the president — and for a few years Stassen's voice was loud and effective in Washington.

Besides the presidential tries and the vice presidential attempt against Nixon in 1956, he also tried, in vain, to be the GOP candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, his adopted state, in 1958 and 1962. He was pummeled in his quest for Philadelphia mayor in 1959.

"To me the election in itself has never been that important," Stassen says to those who either ridiculed him or applauded his persistance.

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PLAN CALLS FOR FIREPLACE, TERRACE, WORKBENCH.

By Jerry Bishop

Relaxed living and easy entertaining are the goals of the Driscoll, an appealing three bedroom traditional. The sprawling plan outlines three full baths, built-in workbench, terrace, and fireplace.

Gently sloping roof and rustic tones of contrasting siding are punctuated by the prominent chimney on the home's exterior. Inside, the foyer, complete with coat closet, directs traffic to bedroom wing at left or ahead to living areas.

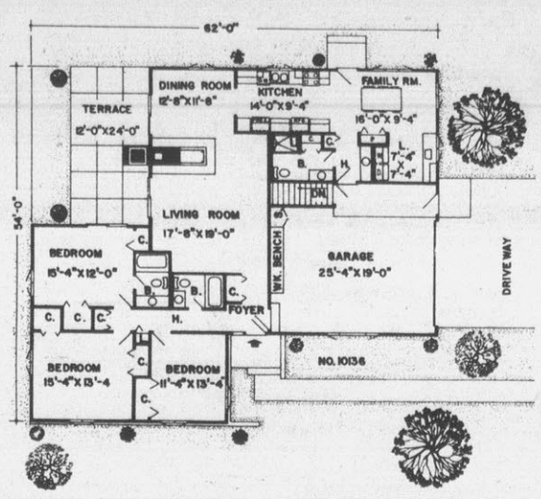
Living and dining rooms in the Driscoll join the terrace to form a complex equally suited to parties or family barbecues. For an open, inviting effect, a dramatic three-way fireplace separates living and dining rooms and is backed by a handy outdoor barbecue grill for use on the terrace. Three pairs of sliding glass doors share the terrace with living areas, and the result is an expansive, semi-private outdoor living area.

Adjoining the dining room, the 14-ft. corridor kitchen stands ready to cater dinners or supply snacks to the family room.

The area is well-windowed and merits a pantry and closet space. Off the family room, a compact laundry with built-in sink offers step-saving convenience, and a full bath, complete with shower stall, functions as guest bath or clean-up area near garage and basement.

Bedrooms are well-proportioned and generously provided with closets. For relaxing on a warm evening, the master bedroom enjoys sliding glass doors to the terrace. Two full baths, one private to the master bedroom, are shown.

For handyman or hobbyist, the garage provides a built-in workbench and storage closet, and three separate garage entrances promote efficiency. The large basement adds another 1,184 square feet of potential living space.



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More Emphasis On Land Plans

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

Land-planning is a phrase prominent in the lexicon of environmentalists, municipal authorities, developers, builders and concerned citizens, aware of the pitfalls of urban decay and suburban sprawl, the problems of restrictive zoning; the need to preserve open spaces.

Increasingly, the emphasis is on land-planning and communities developed to make the best use of land.

Defined by the National Association of Home Builders, the elements necessary to a quality planned community are "mostly innovative architecture, abundant recreational facilities and landscaping, and the imaginative use of open space."

Timely thinking, but hardly new, says NAHB.

In its 15th Annual Land Use Report, Journal-Scope, the NAHB publication stresses good planning is not necessarily new planning.

The early colonial towns in this country, such as Savannah and New Haven, NAHB noted, were what we know as planned unit development — at its simplest, a development where all the land uses and their locations have been preplanned.

NAHB, commenting on communities chosen for special attributes of land planning, recognized excellence in one designed as early as 1733 in Savannah, Ga.

"Quality restoration in Savannah, Ga., is viable today because planning done in 1733 ensured the livability of the community over the years," the NAHB report noted.

The land plan, designed by James Oglethorpe, is based on a series of wards built around open squares on a bluff overlooking the Savannah River, each containing 40 house lots. As the city grew, new wards were added, and by frequent repetition, became an integral part of the street pattern, creating a series of rhythmically spaced openings that gave a strong sense of space in the solidly built townscape. The squares, planted with oaks and azaleas to provide a cool, attractive open space, became the center of each ward, serving as a neighborhood meeting place.

Restoration efforts in recent years have recaptured much of the early attractiveness of the city, drawing both residents and tourists.

Older, too, is St. Francis Wood, a 140-acre community in San Francisco which NAHB calls "as viable today as it was when it was designed in 1912." Landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead, who also developed the plan for Central Park in New York City, broke from the then normal gridiron street pattern with his radical use of wide open areas, curved and looped streets, and lush plantings.

Among newer communities, NAHB cited Snapfinger Woods, a 1,450-acre planned community being developed outside Atlanta, Ga. Mentioned was the twofold priority of land management: defining of areas most capable of supporting proposed land uses, such as single family housing and apartments, retail and commercial office facilities, light industry and a variety of recreational amenities; and implementation of each land use to best safeguard the natural environment.

At Diamond Head, a 53-acre site outside Tulsa, Okla., NAHB comments on the innovative solutions to storm drainage and sewage problems to allow maximum use of the land in its natural state. Curbless streets, narrow to reduce impervious surface and limit runoff, and corrugated road surfaces to create a cross slope that channels water off the road surface, were used as an alternative to mass grading. An unusual sanitary sewer system was employed, using grinder pumps to reduce the sewage to slurry which is moved in small plastic mains to a treatment plant which produces a 95 per cent pure effluent that can be discharged safely into the lake.

Promontory Point, a luxury rental community in Bayside Village, Newport Beach, Calif., was mentioned for architectural excellence which has won several awards for the designers, blending bold, irregular forms, red tile roofs and white stucco walls to create a complex, visually exciting project, with units situated to take maximum advantage of views on the bluff which overlooks Newport Harbor and Balboa Peninsula.

Featured at Mountain Park in Portland, offering views of Mt. Hood and the Oregon Coastal Range, are superb recreational facilities, including a recreation center, tennis club and courts, equestrian center, and trails and paths.

As proof of the value of good land planning in any situation, NAHB cited a mobile homes community, DeAnza Willow Lakes Estates in Elgin, Ill., a 603-acre project that folds around a man made lake, with two peninsulas extending out into it.

Outboard Motor Thefts Rise In The Winter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Theft of outboard motors is expected to increase during the winter months in the opinion of the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, the state's boating agency. The agency makes the following suggestions:

If you keep your boat afloat, consider a well-lit marina with a security patrol; remove all expensive items from your boat; consider the use of low wattage light in cabins; all ports and windows should be covered by drawn curtains; install locks wherever appropriate; if you have an outboard remove it to a safe place; if your boat is on a trailer avoid parking it on public streets or open lots; consider an alarm for your boat; keep the trailer hitch in a closed and locked position; if you don't plan to use the boat for several months place the trailer and boat on blocks and remove trailer wheels.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hamburger, dill chips, crispy potato rounds, fresh apple, cookie, milk;

Tuesday — school-baked pizza, lettuce and dressing, apricot crisp, milk;

Wednesday — meat loaf and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, gelatin with topping, milk;

Thursday — lemon butter baked chicken, rice, peas, carrot sticks, rolls, frozen orange dessert, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese and crackers, cake with pineapple topping, milk.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Will grass and weed seeds placed in a compost pile remain viable and germinate when I use the compost? (L. L., Gibson)

A. Most grass and weed seeds will be killed by the heat that develops when leaves, clippings and other compost materials go through fermentation. Some hard seed, such as morning glory, will come through alive, but most will be dead. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. My Japanese cherry is dying limb by limb. It is about 20 years old and there is no evidence of bugs. (Mrs. A. F., Roanoke Rapids)

A. Japanese cherry trees are not long lived trees in your area. This type of decline is often a symptom of winter injury or a root rot disease. There is little or nothing that can be done for the tree at this time except to cut out the dying limbs. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. I've been told that tobacco stalks tied around the trunk of apple trees will keep away mice and other rodents. Is this true? (C. W., Morganton)

A. I have never heard of this remedy before. If this method has any merit., I would expect the odor of the stalk would do the repelling; therefore, fresh stalks would be best. Older stalks might encourage mice rather than repel them. Usually, clean cultivation around the tree will discourage mice. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. Has anyone ever found an elm tree that was resistant to the Dutch Elm Disease? (Mrs. C. G., Greensboro)

A. Yes. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a hybrid, named "Urban Elm," which is resistant to the disease. A limited supply of the seedlings is expected to be available in about three years. Urban elm is a cross between an elm from the Netherlands and a Siberian elm. The new hybrid grows fast in various soil types, has dark green foliage, and is tolerant to drought, pollution, soil compaction and restricted root space. (Bill Stanton, extension forester)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Greenville Utilities Commission has authorized refund of customer deposits made prior to 1956. This is being done to clear out many old, obsolete accounts and records that are difficult and expensive to maintain.

Postal card notices are being mailed to all customers with current active accounts, who made deposits prior to 1956. Following refunds to customers with active accounts steps will be taken to identify and notify others with a deposit on record.

The mailing of postal card notices will be complete by November 30, 1975. If you made a utility deposit prior to 1956 and have not received a postal card notice by November 30, 1975, please stop by our office and identify your deposit so that a refund can be made.

Refunds can only be made to persons who made the original deposit, or their proper heirs.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., Director



ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

While concrete can be colored in a number of ways, including the addition of a pigmented material to the original mixture, the use of paint is the most popular way to accomplish that objective.

This has been especially so since the advent some years ago of latex and chlorinated rubber-base paints. These paints have the ability to resist alkali, a destructive element to oil paints in the past. While a few oil paints formulated for use on floors have resistance to alkali these days, most oil-based paints do not.

Even though latex masonry paint is resistant to the alkali in concrete, it is important to read the label on the paint container before you buy it to be sure it will handle your specific job, especially if it is to be used outdoors or on a masonry floor. Chlorinated rubber or solvent-thinned resins are suitable for concrete floors as well as for walls.

The least expensive concrete paint generally is the portland cement type; the most expensive is one of the epoxies, to which a catalyst is added just before application.

Portland cement is applied to a damp wall and provides an excellent seal as well as finish. It is much better for walls than floors, where its usual durability is greatly decreased. The big drawback to this generally good paint is that it cannot be applied over a painted surface unless the previous finish also was portland cement paint.

Epoxy paint is tough, adheres well and is a fine all-around finish, but it sometimes requires a primer. Read the label to determine this.

In painting of all kinds, preparation is vital. It is especially so with concrete. Dust and dirt should be removed with vigorous brushing. A solvent can be used to take off oil and grease. A masonry conditioner is necessary where the concrete has a chalky appearance. In some cases, the concrete walls have metal fasteners in them. These fasteners can be left as is, but should be given a coat of metal primer if a latex paint is to be used, otherwise a rust problem could develop at a later date.

All masonry paints can be applied with a roller or a brush. If a roller is used, it should have a long nap. If a brush it should have stiff bristles. The paint should be applied generously and worked well into cracks and crevices.

(The do-it-yourselfer will find valuable information for his home projects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The wood veneer on the top of our dining room table is starting to loosen at one end. I am hopeful that this is something I can fix myself. Can you give me any hints?

A. — You must work very carefully with veneer to avoid making the damage worse than it is. Use a very sharp knife to slide under the loosened part of the veneer and scrape off as much of the old glue as possible. Do not force the knife blade too far under the veneer or you will disturb old glue that is still holding securely. Be sure to remove all loose pieces of glue with an artist's brush or something similar. The same brush can be used to spread new wood glue into the opening. Follow the directions on the glue container as to whether the adhesive should be permitted to set a little or not at all.

If you have used contact cement, which requires a waiting period, press down the veneer with a rolling pin or wallpaper roller, placing a cloth between the top of the veneer and the roller so as not to mar the wood. If you are using some other wood glue, the veneer should be clamped to the top, using pieces of wood or rubber under the clamp jaws. In the absence of a clamp — and perhaps safer, since there is no danger of marring the veneer top — weight down the repaired area with something heavy, such as a stack of books or several telephone directories. A clamp should be left on about 12 hours, a stack of books a few hours longer.

Q. — I would like to try using one of the polyurethane varnishes, which I understand are exceptionally durable and water-resistant. Can I apply it to unfinished wood or must I apply a primer first?

A. — Polyurethane varnishes generally do not require a primer. However, there are variations in the manufacture of different brands, so read the container label carefully to determine that you do not have a brand with unusual characteristics.

Q. — In making a flagstone walk, how deeply should the flagstones be laid in sand and how far apart should the flagstones be?

A. — There should be at least 2 inches of sand under the stones. The space between two stones should be at least 2 inches but it can be as wide as you wish depending on what kind of walk you want.

Q. — We need some extensive work done on our house and plan to get a Federal Housing Administration loan, the kind called Title I. Will the FHA guarantee the quality of the workmanship and the materials?

A. — No. What it does is to insure the lender that he will get his money if you default. Therefore, take as much time and trouble to get a good contractor as you should even if the FHA were not in the picture. The best recommendation is one which comes from a previous customer.

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

EARLY SCHOOLS

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Latin school (1635) was the first public school in America and Roxbury Latin (1645) was one of the nation's first private schools. Both are still in operation.

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Atlanta Is Building, But Sees Signs Of Urban Ills



GETTING HIGH IN ATLANTA — Construction cranes work atop the new 70-story hotel at Peachtree Center in Atlanta, one of many major building projects underway in the urban center. The city, however, is showing warning signs of the urban ills afflicting New York, Newark and Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Construction cranes dominate the Atlanta Skyline in defiance of a depression economy, but the city is showing warning signs of the urban ills that have afflicted New York, Newark and Detroit.

A debate is growing among community and business leaders over how ominous are the symptoms.

From the tightly knit business community have come blunt warnings that Mayor Maynard Jackson is letting one of the most dynamic cities in the nation slip down the urban drain, a victim of white flight, bad schools, crime and revenue squeezes that have crippled other cities.

Yet Atlanta still is the urban envy of much of the United States. Construction cranes whirl atop $1.5 billion worth of skeleton highrises. A cylindrical, 70-story hotel wrapped in shimmering reflective glass and several sprawling office complexes are nearing completion in the downtown business district.

A 60.9 miles rapid transit system, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Administration, is expected to be completed by 1980 at a cost currently estimated at $2.1 billion. It also is expected to generate more than 30,000 jobs, but some businessmen fear it will tear up the downtown district for years.

Only a few years ago, Atlanta was toasted as the "world's next great city." Today, Atlanta is grappling with the problems of a rapid expansion followed by a recession.

The city's problems are perhaps more serious than at any time since the tumultuous days of the civil rights movement.

In recent years, more and more whites have fled the inner core. Atlanta has gone from 38 per cent black in 1960 to 51.4 per cent today. The city's schools have gone from 70 per cent white and 30 per cent black to 15 per cent white and 85 per cent black.

Gov. George Busbee has warned that the lopsided development "is a selfish cycle in which the wealthy, white and skilled huddle together ... leaving behind them a dwindling tax digest and a lot of problems they no longer feel any compunction to solve."

Many politicians and businessmen say annexation of nearby predominantly white suburbs would expand the city's tax base.

Like many other states, Georgia requires annexation by referendum and many suburban residents do not want consolidation because they fear higher taxes.

Some contend that a merger of the predominantly black inner city with the predominantly white suburbs would lower educational quality—one of the major reasons many whites fled the city.

And some black leaders fear expansion of Atlanta's present boundary would dilute the political power that elected a black mayor two years ago.

The flight of the whites has given blacks control of city hall but left them with the dilemma of how to make up the loss of tax revenue.

The city's budget problems are growing. While general tax revenues increased from nearly $8.6 million in 1960 to almost $32 million last year, officials say they reflect fewer people paying more taxes.

Metropolitan Atlanta has a population of 1.6 million while the inner city's population is half a million.

The mayor has proposed a delay of three to five years in plans to enlarge the city's boundaries to permit further study. But Jackson's proposal drew little support from the black and white leaders who have proposed that annexation plans be brought up before the General Assembly next year.

Jackson, the rotund 38-year-old attorney who came from the city's upper middle class blacks, presides with great gusto and rhetoric over the city.

Now in his second year, Jackson is beseiged almost daily by charges of cronyism within his administration.

The first of his plans to go wrong was an attempt to sack the police chief, John Inman. Having given him notice, it emerged that the mayor had no right to do so.

So he superimposed a public safety commissioner above Inman and gave the job to an old college friend, Reginald Eaves.

More recently he ignited a controversy by interrupting several major city contracts and insisting that black-owned firms be given a share of the business on a "joint venture" basis.

The city's schools also have been in crisis. Recently, 25 to 40 per cent of the teachers and nonteaching employes struck for one day, seeking higher pay and union recognition for the Atlanta Association of Educators and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

The controversy now is in the courts and in discussion by school board members and union representatives.

A group of businessmen and property owners called "Central Atlanta Progress Inc." recently wrote the mayor warning that some firms were contemplating leaving the city because of crime, racial tensions and "the perceived attitude of the mayor as antiwhite."

Dan Sweat, president of CAP, says the warning was effective and, as a result, Jackson had helped with an urban redevelopment program "and brought it to fruition, got it alive."

Sweat said the letter was "a sophisticated and calculated attempt to identify those problems which were creeping up on us."

CAP has begun a three-year program called "marketing the inner city"—designed to sell Atlanta to Atlantans.

Augustus H. Sterne, chairman of the board of Trust Co. of Georgia, one of Atlanta's three major banking institutions, says:

"CAP has invited the heads of six life insurance companies whom we can identify as having the largest investments in Atlanta..to come here in November so that we can tell them everything about Atlanta.. good and bad.

"For us to feel we are still in Camelot or Shangri La is a little foolish," Sterne said. "Atlanta succeeded in ignoring the previous postwar depression, but the recent one caught us in a peak of expansion and that's what we're suffering from."

Sterne pointed to Trust Company's recent downtown expansion and architect John Portman's building the world's tallest hotel as examples of continuing faith in the city's promise.

Portman, an Atlantan known over the world, designed and built Peachtree Center, the razzle dazzle, $200 million 10-acre development which gave downtown Atlanta vibrant new life as a business center.

"I'm concerned about downtown Atlanta, but I certainly haven't given up hope," said Portman. "I have tremendous faith in the city.

"There's no way that this country can allow the cities to deteriorate. If that happens, it's going to tear at the very social fabric of our nation. In the long run, it can destroy our whole private enterprise system," he said.

"What we're trying to do is bring people together and make the city an entity—we're all one whether we realize it or not. We can't afford to have any part of the city deteriorate. It's like one rotten apple, it's going to affect us all," said Portman.

"I'm convinced there's enough intelligence in government entity and private sector to get together to create a great future for this city," he added.



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Winterization Plan Is Work By A New Agency

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Unemployed Paul Soldatke is helping disabled Leonard Eichmann patch up his old house in a federal program that puts people to work cutting winter fuel bills.

"I was kind of skeptical. It's hard to believe something like this would take place," said Eichmann as he watched a five-man crew blow insulation into his attic and weather-strip his back door.

"There's a lot of people in the same shape I'm in, with no possible way to do it on their own," said Eichmann.

Eichmann's small concrete and brick home is one of 1,000 in South Dakota and 20,000-to-30,000 in the U.S. targeted for "winterization" by the Community Services Administration, the new federal antipoverty agency.

Homeowners who are low-income, elderly or handicapped and families with young children are eligible.

Agency energy coordinator Richard Sahl said in Washington that nearly $10 million has been appropriated this year for up to $350 in storm windows, weather stripping and insulation in each home.

Because the antipoverty agency pays only for material, workmen are drawn from the ranks of the unemployed. Their $2.10 hourly pay comes from an emergency federal program created to fight the recession.

Inside the home he shares with his boy, Eichmann uses a single gas space heater to warm his four rooms. The fireplace is useless, its vent ending in a gaping hole in the rear wall. There is little insulation in the attic or sidewalls to blunt South Dakota's minus 20 degree winter winds.

Three winters ago when he first moved in, there were plenty of drafts, Eichmann said. Despite an ailment that forced him to relearn how to walk, the TV repairman remodeled the interior and painted and caulked as much as possible. But he couldn't climb a ladder to work on the attic or the cracked eaves.

The homes chosen for the program will be monitored for fuel savings. Sahl said an estimated eight million poverty homes in the U.S. need similar help and that the program could eventually make a significant dent in fuel consumption.

Soldatke, who calls himself an unemployed "jack of all trades," tacked weather stripping around Eichmann's door and pronounced the program "all right."

Soldatke and the four other men will take home a total of $80 for their handiwork. The material will run $200. And for that, homeowner Eichmann expects to save a third on his $350 gas bill this winter.

Says he: "I think it's a good program. I know I'll benefit from it."

Secular Society Seen Prevailing

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In times to come, futurologists say, believers in God may be considered outsiders, a nonconforming minority, facing a society of predominantly secularist attitudes and conduct.

The prospect is seen by various scholars in assessing developing trends in U.S. life.

Historian James Hitchcock of St. Louis University says American society is entering an "entirely new period" of a religiously neutral state and an unbelieving popular majority.

So far, studies indicate most Americans believe in God and belong to religious bodies.

But a religious "downswing is coming," Hitchcock told a recent meeting in Cincinnati on the future, adding that the "social and conformist" kind of Christian probably will disappear.

It is becoming respectable "not to go to church" for the first time in two centuries of American life, he says.

"Christians must accept being a defined minority for the time being," he adds.

Similar predictions have come from other scholars, including research specialist Tad Ward of Michigan State University, who foresees increasing friction between the church and secular society.

"There are going to be more and more points of crunch ahead for Christians," he says in a paper presented at a continental congress on the family held in St. Louis last weekend.

"In a rather short time we can expect to see Christians put in decision dilemmas in which their scriptural beliefs run strongly counter to the general will of the people."

Involved in this conflict, he adds, will be issues such as abortion, euthanasia, eugenic and genetic manipulation — activities that can strike at Jewish-Christian concepts of the sacred value of human life.

State domination of education also has blanked out the subject of faith, teaching only secular facts and ideas. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, of Milwaukee, says much of the declining influence of religion is the result of court restrictions placed on education.

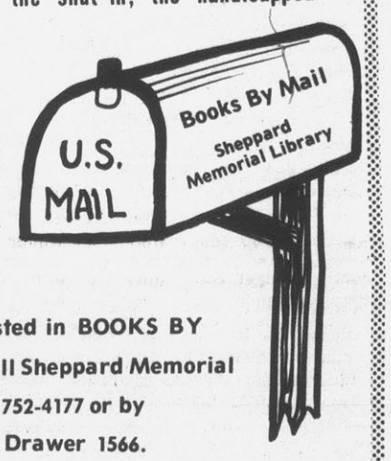
"In recent years secular humanism has moved from seeking merely tolerance for itself in a basically religious society to seeking to make its philosophy the only acceptable one in American life," the league says.

Hitchcock says the official separation of state from religion has been bolstered by popular indifference to religion. For believers to continue having any impact, he says, they must make their identities "clear and sharp" and the church collectively must "make itself quite clearly Christian."

While it cannot withdraw from social concerns, he says, the church must recognize that its most distinctive, lasting power is in its spiritual promise and in nurturing that hope and conviction among people.

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Hurricanes Once Named For Saints

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the practice of using girls' names for hurricanes became widespread during World War II, it wasn't always so. At one time in the Caribbean, hurricanes — though they were often violent — were named after saints.

Hurricane Santa Ana hit Puerto Rico in 1885 with more than average violence. And two named San Felipe ravaged the island in 1876 and 1928 respectively, according to records of the General Adjustment Bureau, an insurance adjustment firm.

Female names for hurricanes became customary in the 1940s and by 1953 it was found that their use, particularly in spoken communications, saved time and cut errors when describing conditions. Ready identification of a hurricane was important in electronic communications with scattered weather stations, airports, coastal bases and ships at sea.

Weathercasters' experience has proven that the use of girls' names has added advantages. It reduces confusion when two or more hurricane storms appear at one time. In past years, when hurricanes had designations other than girls' names, confusion sometimes developed when storm advisories from one radio station were mistaken for warnings about an entirely different storm located hundreds of miles away.

In 1960, the National Weather Service set up a semi-permanent list of four sets of names in alphabetical order. In 1971, the list was enlarged to ten sets of names. The present list, all girls' names, extends from 1971 to 1980 and will be repeated, started at the beginning, thereafter.

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—baked ham, candied yams, garden peas, rolls, applesauce, milk;

Tuesday—hot dog, french fries, cole slaw, apricot halves, milk;

Wednesday—fried chicken, potato salad, seasoned green beans, rolls, orange juice, milk;

Thursday—meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, roll, cookie, milk;

Friday—fish portion, cheese stick, french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, purple plums, milk.

LEGGY JEANS

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Young people are getting into cigarettes — the kind you wear, not the kind you smoke. The Cooperative Extension service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says American teenagers are adopting the European look in jeans, with straight, close-fitting legs that resemble long cigarettes. They usually are worn with the legs rolled up or tucked inside high boots.

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World Premiere Of The "Flight Brothers" Tuesday



THE TWO WRIGHTS. . .as young adults and as boys. Standing in the back row are Rodney Freeze (left) who will play Orville Wright; and at right, Sandy Miller as Wilbur Wright. Larry Talbert (seated) will perform as the boy Orive; and David Sneed (arms folded) will appear as Willy in the world premiere production of the "Flight Brothers" opening Tuesday night at McGinnis Auditorium.

The East Carolina Playhouse opens its Bicentennial Season with the world premiere production of a big new musical, **The Flight Brothers**, on October 28 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The Flight Brothers is the musical story of Orville and Wilbur Wright, written by Bill Ries, Hub Owen, and Frank McNulty. The story follows the Wright brothers from their youth through young adulthood as bicycle manufacturers and their early dreams of man flying up to the time of their invention of the airplane at Kitty Hawk.

The tuneful chronology is full of the ambience and charm of America at the turn of the century. As a musical, it is old fashioned in that it has all the characteristics associated with musical comedies: big production numbers with dances, comic songs, and beautiful ballads.

Songs in the show include **If God Meant Man to Fly** and **Go Peddle Your Bikes**, musical put-downs of the Wrights' experiments; **The Prettiest Sight I've Ever Seen**, Orville's fast patter song explaining how the Flyer works; **Put It On Paper**, their mother's early lesson to the boys on how to solve a knotty problem; and **Goin' to Kitty Hawk** as they get ready to leave Dayton.

The title roles of Orville and Wilbur Wright are played by Rodney Freeze and Sandy Miller. Mama Wright is played by Anita Carpenter and Papa Wright is played by Ken Davis. There are over forty persons in the cast.

Edgar Loessin directs, Mavis Ray stages the musical numbers, and Bret Watson will conduct the orchestra.

The show will run from October 28th through November 1 at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium. There is one matinee at 2:15 on October 30. Tickets are on sale at the MCcGinnis Auditorium box office from 10-4:00 Monday through Friday, or call 758-6390 for reservations.

Tashi Group In ECU Concert Thursday

"Tashi" (Tibetan for good fortune) brings together four of the country's leading young instrumentalists—pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry, and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman. This quartet will be featured in concert in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The group is the outgrowth of informal sessions of music-making which the artists enjoyed enough to want to share with others. Since their New York debut in 1973, they have been hailed for their unusual programs and exciting performances in concerts across the country and in Europe.

Peter Serkin, piano, has appeared with such major orchestras a the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, The Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras the Chicago, Toronto, Boston and San Francisco Symphonies and the New York Philharmonic.

His recital programs and concerto repertoire frequently reflect his interest in contemporary music. Also among his recent projects were performances of the six Concertos by Mozart composed in the year 1784, recorded for RCA with the English Chamber Orchestra under Alexander Schneider.

Ida Kavafian, violin, was born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Armenian descent. A frequent prize winner, she (most recently on October 19) won first prize at the Vianna Motta International Violin Competition in Lisbon, Portugal; and then gave recitals throughout Europe during the 1974-75 season. Miss Kavafian has appeared frequently in recital, on television and with numerous orchestras.

Fred Sherry, cello, studied at the Juilliard School with Leonard Rose. In addition to his career as solo cellist, Sherry has performed with all of the leading organizations for new music. He is a founding member of Speculum Musicae and is also a member of the Galimir String Quartet and the Group for Contemporary Music. Sherry has recorded for RCA Bictor, Nonesuch and Phillips.

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, has appeared frequently in recital and chamber music performance throughout the United States and Europe. Stoltzman holds a Master of Music degree from Yale University and has studied with Keith Wilson and Kalmen Opperman; and is presently serving as Western Regional Director for "Young Audiences" in addition to being on the faculty of the California Institute of the Arts.

Tickets for this event are available in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, at $4.00; only public tickets will be available atthe door. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Union Artists Series Committee.

A Musical Celebration To Honor Chancellor Jenkins

Musical selections by American composers will be performed by the East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble at its Chancellor's Bicentennial Concert Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program is to honor ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins as well as salute the American Bicentennial, according to Wind Ensemble Conductor Herber Carter.

Musical selections will include **Cazona**, by Peter Minnin, **The Red Pony** by Aaron Copland, William Billings **Chester**, arranged by William Schuman, **Variations on 'America'** by Charles Ives and William Schuman, **We Hold These Truths**, by Floyd E. Werle, **The Free Lance March** by John Philip Sousa and an arrangement of **The Star-Spangled Banner** by ECU Marching Pirates Conductor George Naff.

The Sunday performance will open with the ECU Air Force ROTC Color Guard advancing into the auditorium with flags.

We Hold These Truths is the featured work on the program and includes spoken words taken from Thomas Jefferson's 1801 Inaugural Address and other writings. James L. Rees, Director of Radio Services at ECU, will narrate.

Special video effects for the ECU performance are by Karl E. Faser, Assistant to the Provost at ECU.

The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a group of student woodwind, brass and percussion students. The Ensemble goes on tour each year and has performed several times at major music educators' conventions Several recordings of recent Ensemble concerts have been produced.

Music On Campus

Music on campus for this week gets underway today with a performance of electronic compositions by ECU's Dr. Otto Henry. The concert will be at 8:15 tonight in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher School of Music.

Assisted by Mrs. Sherry Miller, soprano, Dr. Henry's experimental concert of new compositions will also feature films, slides, color organs and other visual effects.

The Sky and The Forest, the first composition on the program, is written for the Moog Synthesizer and film. The second selection, **Green is a nice color, but not in my hair**, is for a painted film; and a third piece, **Across the River**, is for the Moog Synthesizer and slides.

Mrs. Miller, a graduate assistant, will perform in **The Sears Box**, for amplified soprano. The final composition is a trilogy, based on Zen parables, **The Transmission of the Lamp**.

A graduate of Boston University and Tulane University, Dr. Henry is in charge of the School of Music's Electronic Music Studio and teaches ethnomusicology and music history.

—On Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, the Faculty Woodwind Quintet of East Carolina University School of Music will give its first concert of the season.

Quintet members are Eldred Spell, flute; Carl Rohleder, oboe; George Knight, clarinet; James Parnell, horn; and John Heard, bassoon.

Compositions to be performed are **Minuet and Hunting Scene**, by Jean Marie LeClair, Franz Danzi's **Quintet in G Minor, Introduction Piece for Woodwind Quintet** by Fred W. Teuber; Persichetti's **Pastoral** and **Gerald Hartley's Divertissment**.

—The third event for the week is on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall when Jennifer Lynn Carr presents a student piano recital. Miss Carr, of Richmond, is a student of Miss Elizabeth Drake. Compositions listed for her program are: **Giaconna** (with 13 variations) by Pachelbel; Schumman's **Romance In F Major** and **Romance in B Flat Minor**; Leo Soerby's **a fancy**; Villa-Lobos' **Alnitah** (The Three Maries, No. 1); Muczynski's **Six Preludes for Piano**; and two works by Brahms, **Intermezzo, Opus 118** and **Capriccio, Opus 116**.

All three events listed here are open to the public and there is no admission charge. Seating is on a first-come first-served basis.

Carolina Today

Employment, physical therapy, the economy and adult driver education are among the themes to be explored this coming week on "Carolina Today," the early morning television show over Channel 9, WNCT-TV with panelists Ott Alford, Hal Moore, Tommy Payne and Jim Woods. The schedule is:

—Monday, October 27 — 7:30 a.m. Frank Hemmingway, Bethel pharmacist is the guest.

Tuesday, October 28 — 7:15 a.m. J. C. Rogers of A and T University and Sutton Austin of D. H. Conley High School will speak about adult driver education; and at 7:30, Dr. Buddy Zincone of ECU will discuss the state of the economy.

—Wednesday, October 29 — 7:00 a.m. Jim Grower of the Greene Central Band is the first morning guest, to be followed at 7:15 a.m. by the regular weekly ECU Coaches spot; and at 7:30, State Senator Monk Harrington will make another TV guest appearance.

—Thursday, October 30 — 6:30 a.m., a job survey by a member of the Employment Security Commission; and 7:30 a.m. Bobby Hall, of the State Employment office, will be the guest.

—Friday, October 31 — 7:30 a.m., Dr. George Hamilton of ECU will comment on the use of physical therapy for patients.

Jazz Concert Tuesday

The Mendenhall Student Center Theatre will be the site of a jazz concert featuring The Monty Alexander Trio. The concert under the auspices of the Student Union Special Concerts Committee is slated for Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Monty Alexander has been labeled in the music world as a "new jazz superstar." Alexander was born in Kingston, Jamica, and grew up listening to the sound of calypso and rhythm and blues, elements of which are very much present in his music today. For ten years Alexander studied the classics, but his musical interest was channeled in yet another direction when he heard recordings by Louis Armstrong, Art Tatum, and Nat King Cole.

Monty Alexander has won audiences in the United States and abroad. Dan Morgenstern, Editor of **Downbeat** say that his playing reflects surprising maturity and a grasp of the whole language of piano jazz.

ACC Recital Tomorrow

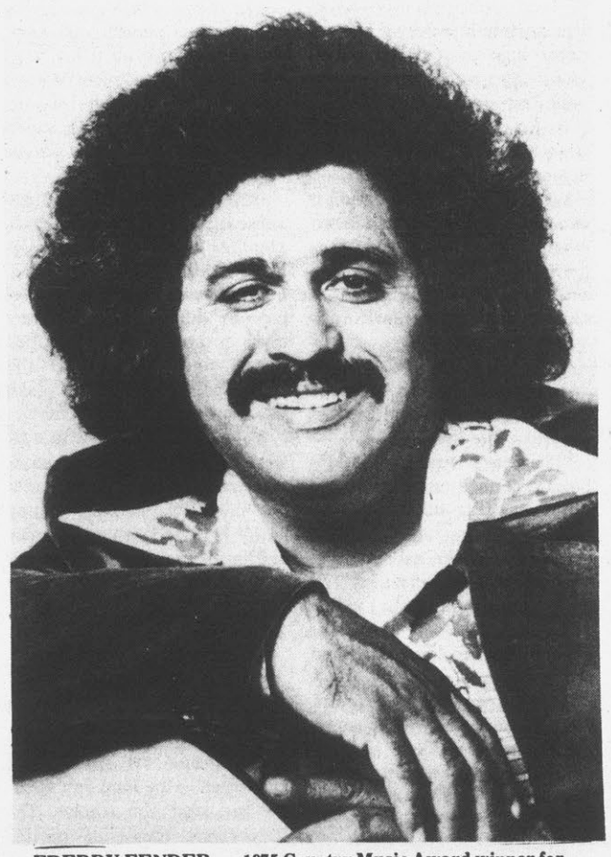
WILSON—Mrs. Ellen Bunn, soprano, will appear in a senior voice recital at Atlantic Christian College on Monday, at 8 p.m., in Howard Chapel on the college campus.

The recital will include an aria from Bach, **Cantata No. 51**, in which Mrs. Bunn will be assisted by Marvin Lamb, trumpet, and Charles Rakow, organ, both of the ACC music faculty; and songs by Benjamin Britten, with accompaniment by Steve Raisor, a senior guitar major.

A premiere of the songs from **Life Cycle**, by David W. Arnold will also be presented. Arnold is a senior concentrating in composition. Other composers represented will be G. F. Handel, Franz Schubert, and Claude Debussy.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Freddy Fender Heads Cast In Greene High Show



FREDDY FENDER . . . 1975 Country Music Award winner for the best single of the year heads the bill on Country Spotlight No. 16 coming to Greene Central High School for two performances on Saturday.

Freddy Fender, winner of the 1975 Country Music Award for the best single of the year, **Before The Next Teardrop Falls**, will head the bill on Country Spotlight Number 16 coming to Greene Central High in Snow Hill on Saturday, November 1. Fender will be backed by the Country Playboys.

The event, sponsored by the Greene Central High School Band and Athletic Boosers, will have two performances — at 6 p.m. and again at 10 p.m., both in the school's gymnasium.

Also on the bill is Jean Shepard, supported by The Second Fiddles and special guest star Ray Pillow.

Miss Shepard's most recent hit is **The Tips of My Fingers** and she had just released **I'm A Believer**.

Reserved tickets for the show are priced at $6 and $5 each.

Band Day

George Naff, one of the coordinators of the Annual High School Band Day competition to be held at East Carolina University on Saturday, is extending an invitation to the public to attend the competition.

The event will get underway at 12:30 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium, with the two top bands to receive trophies. Competition will include color guards, rifle teams, majorette corps, drum majors and percussion sections in addition to full band performances.

There is no admission charge.

Four Groups Slated For Rose Concert

The J. H. Rose High School Music Department will present four performing groups in concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Designed for family entertainment, the program will feature the Glee Glub, Choir, and Madrigal Singers, directed by Steve Koch and Charlene Holloway, and the Rose High Orchestra directed by Harold Turbyfill.

Choral numbers will range from Bach's **Sanctus in D Minor** to Norman Luboff's arrangement of **Fools Rush In**. Also included will be contemporary sacred and secular pieces, English and American Folk Songs, and two Spirituals, **I Know the Lord**, and **Roll, Jordan, Roll**.

This concert mark the first public appearance of the new 25 voice Madrigal Singers, a group of juniors and seniors chosen for outstanding vocal ability and musicianship. Soloists are Muriel Flanagan, Pam Bath, Kathy Braxton, and Jackie Cox. Debbie Lambeth is accompanist.

Orchestra selections will be the Overture from **Le Barbier de Seville**, by Paisiello, the Overture from **Cosi Fan Tutti**, by Mozart-Seredy, Kabalevsky's **The Comedians**, and **Russian Sailors Dance**, by Gliere-Isaac.

The orchestra includes Pamela Bath, who won the N.C. Music Teachers National Association state auditions on the high school level.

Hospitality House

On today's "Hospiality House" over Channel 7, WITN-TV, Kay Currie leads her program off with an appearance by Big Dave Scroggins. Formerly with the Gospel Lads of Joplin, Mo., Big Dave is singing two songs— **Endure To The End** and **There Is A River**.

On the 11:30 a.m. till noon program, Kay is also showing a film taken at the first annual Chrysanthemum Sunday held at Tryon palace last Sunday. Also, Lynda Watkins, area Mental Retardation specialist with the Mental Health Center in Washington, will speak on the subject of mental health.

Closing out the program are appearances by Linda Wheeler and Jim Dean, director and actor, respectively of Playhouse 27893 in Wilson; and a showing of Halloween masks.

DAVY'S WIFE

ACTON, Tex. (UPI) — The grave of Elizabeth Crockett, the wife of Alamo defender Davy Crockett, is marked with a statue of a pioneer woman with her hand raised over her eyes looking to the west.

Events At Stewart Theater

Two entertainments are slated for Stewart Theater at the University Student Center, N.C. State University for the coming week.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, **Trial By Jury** will be performed by the Durham Savoyards, Ltd. This is a 100th anniversary performance. Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for adults.

The Luis Rivers Spanish Dance Company will perform on Friday night at 8 o'clock. A former principal dancer with Jose Greco, Rivera has in his company costumed dancers, a Spanish guitarist and a singer. Student tickets are $1.50, and adult tickets are $2.50.

Announcment has also been made that the national tour of **The Music Man**, previously scheduled for Memorial Auditorium on November 5, has been cancelled due to rising production costs.

264 PLAYHOUSE
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AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
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David And Debbie
He Made Her Swallow His Pride
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CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
505 EVANS STREET
Winterhawk . . . A Blackfoot Legend.
PG
Carroll & Harris
WINTERHAWK
Sun.: 2:45-4:15-5:50-7:30-9:00
Mon.-Thur.: 7:30-9:00
NEXT: "TOMMY"

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway Open 5:30
TONITE THRU TUESDAY
shampoo is the smash of the year
warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
R RESTRICTED
from Columbia Pictures A Persky-Bright/Vista Feature
ALSO
"Aloha Bobby & Rose" (PG) at 5:50 - 9:25
They Became Lovers & Fugitives On Their First Date . . .
"Born Losers" & "Macon County Line"
START WED.

PLAZA CINEMA
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Now Thru Thur.!
IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST.
BUT THERE WILL BE
ROLLERBALL
R United Artists
Shows Daily 2:15-4:35-6:55-9:15
756-0088
Starts Friday! Mr. Ugly Is Back! "Beyond The Law" PG

PARK
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Now Thru Thur.!
THESE TWO GUYS ARE GOING TO RIP THIS TOWN WIDE OPEN WITH LAUGHTER!
TWO FABULOUS COPS WHO GOT THEIR START IN A GARBAGE CAN AND THEN WENT ALL THE WAY TO GREATNESS . . . IN THE LADIES ROOM!
James Caan is Freebie and the Bean is Alan Arkin
WITH VALERIE "RHODA" HARPER
COLOR R
IT "R" FRANTIC HILARIOUS FUN AND IT "R" WILD CAR CHASES, CRASHES AND EXCITEMENT . . . BUT IT "R" A COMEDY FOR ADULTS!
Shows Today 1-3-5-7-9
752-7649
Starts Friday! Fanne Foxe In "Posse From Heaven" R

MEADOWBROOK
Drive-In Theatre
Opposite Airport • Open 6:30
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
SIX TIMES TOUGHER THAN 'SHAFT'!
SIX TIMES ROUGHER THAN 'SUPERFLY'!
See the 6 biggest, baddest and best waste 150 motorcycle dudes!
The Black Six (R)
At 6:55 10:40
ALSO
THERE'S A NEW GODFATHER IN TOWN
At 8:45
THE BLACK GODFATHER

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
— SPECIAL GUEST —
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

In The Kehoe-Strothers Exhibit

The Harmony Of Stark Strength



ONE OF THREE . . . large sculptures by John Kehoe.

Only a few days are left for the chance to view a splendid two man exhibition at the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building on campus at East Carolina University. The two artists are faculty members at the University of Georgia and have exhibited extensively.

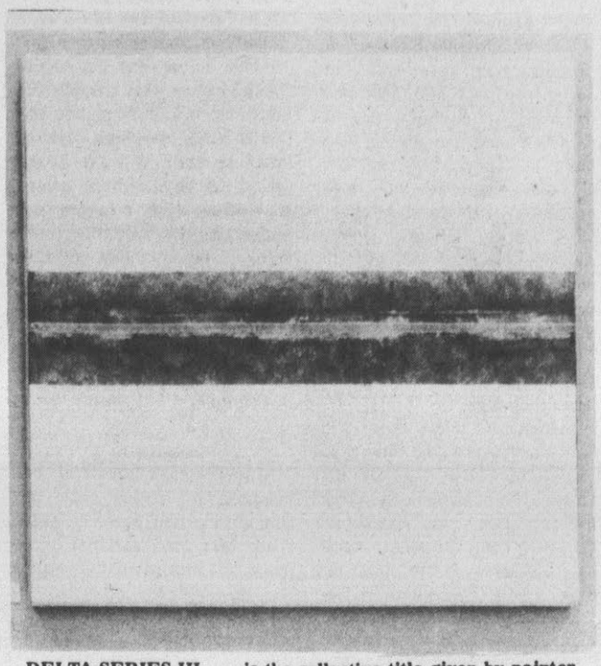
Sculptures by John Kehoe and paintings by Joseph Strothers together form a harmony of stark strength bared down to essential details. There's an epic quality, a feel of grandeur in these works that transcends their sizes. Displayed jointly, the sculptures and the paintings complement each other in the same way that rocks and serene stretches of cloudless sky play one against the other.

Kohoe's sculptures range from formal compositions (including a few wall pieces) to sculpture with a discernible kinship to organic forms — but forms shorn of any excesses. All are in bronze, except one aluminum piece.

The eight large paintings by Strothers are variations on the same format, horizontal bands of panels in light gray, white-gray, bluish-gray (in a couple tans instead of grays) — except for a central panel in which darker colors and visible brush work create a subdued pattern. These are entitled "Delta Series III" and visually project impressions of a flat, defined landscape. He also shows several small drawings.

This is a handsome show, one that has the power and the tranquility of an Oriental sand and rock garden.

—Jerry Raynor



DELTA SERIES III . . . is the collective title given by painter Joseph Strothers in a series of paintings on one theme, one of which is shown here.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By Louise Wilkerson

Sure to be a success among the many new books this fall, CBS: REFLECTIONS IN A BLOODSHOT EYE is a personal tour, conducted by author Robert Metz, through America's greatest entertainment factory. Metz, a New York Times columnist, has talked with everyone involved in CBS from Chairman Paley to Walter Cronkite, Godfrey, Gleason, and the Smothers Brothers. CBS is the glamour success story of a powerful communications empire which has helped to destroy a reckless senator and topple a president, which brought us color television and long-playing records, and whose entertainers, from Jack Benny to Carroll O'Connor made us laugh from World War II to Vietnam.

CRAZY SALAD is a collection of witty pieces by Nora Ephron that glance off and onto the subject of women. Ms. Ephron writes for ESQUIRE and here combines her funniest and most unusual articles to form a fascinating and humorous commentary on women in the seventies. She touches lightly on feminist politics (Betty vs. Gloria), soap operas, and the Pillsbury Bake-Off. Articles on individuals include Linda Lovelace, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Rose Mary Woods, and Jan Morris, formerly James Morris. Ephron's pointed journalism is utter fun to read.

Again on the subject of women, NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD by Jean Colin is the moving story of the author's struggle to raise three children alone, after her divorce. Ms. Colin paints a vivid picture of the hardships suffered by women who must bring up children on their own, and who must battle for an independant life despite financial, practical, and often emotional problems.

Three of the abundant fall crop of romantic suspense novels seem especially intriguing. MONCRIEFF by Isabelle Holland, author of TRELAWNY, is the well-plotted story of a young woman who inherits the famous Standish house in Brooklyn only to be threatened by unknown danger. SUMMERSEA by Eileen Lottman, is a novel of a beautiful artist who is bound to the present but prefers to live in the past, retreating from the world and the man who pursues her, to a graceful old resort hotel in the mountains. THE HOUSE ON CHEYNE WALK by Perry Organ is a chilling novel of suspense in which the heroine sets out to untangle the mystery of her sister's apparent suicide and ends by getting tangled with her sister's grieving husband.

Religious Books For All Ages

Several new paper pocket-book titles have been published recently by the David C. Cook Publishing Company of Elgin, Illinois, a publishing firm specializing in books oriented to religion and religion-related subjects. Some of the titles are for adult readers, others are of particular interest to young people.

A brief summary of recent young people's titles show:

—**City-Kid Farmer**, by Jeanette Gilge, 127 pps, illustrated by Carl Hauge. $1.25. This book, first place winner in the David C. Cook Children's Book Contest, is about Mark, a city kid who tried not to, but still sounded like a city kid even when circumstances forces his family to live on a Wisconsin farm. A heart-warming story.

—**Turkey Red**, by Esther Loewen Vogt, 105 pps, illustrated by Seymour Fleishman, 105 pps, $1.25. An honorable mention winner in Cook's Children's Book Contest, **Turkey Red** deals with the trials and triumphs of a Mennonite family who migrated to Kansas from Russia in the 1870s. Based on the actual migration of the author's grandparents, the book is filled with exciting adventures on the prairie.

—**Christian Family Classics** ("Ben-Hur" and "Christian Family Courageous" , adapted from **The Swiss Family Robinson**), 127 pps, illustrated, $1.25. Another in the series of black and white comic page illustrated type of presentation of Christian stories, this one has the same strengths (fine editing of material); and weakness (crowded black and white drawings) of previous issues in this series.

Three new titles designed to appeal to adults are:

—**Their Finest Hour** (A Personal Look At Men and Women Of God Who Changed History), by Charles Ludwig, 127 pps. illustrated, $1.95.Standard, compacted vignettes of 14 people whose lives have influenced Christian thinking. Several of the subjects are well known and have been covered extensively in numerous works; others are not so well known and deserve a much fuller treatment than is possible in this abbreviated collection.

—**Christians In The Shadow Of The Kremlin**, by Anita and Peter Deyneka, Jr., 96 pps plus 16 pps of photographs, $1.50. A personal look by missionaries Anita and Peter Deyneka, Jr., into how Russians — students, workers, professional, atheists, Jews and Christians— live in a country that still fears the power of religious faith. Based on experiences encountered by the authors during extensive travels through the Soviet Union.

—**Your Troubled Children**, by Elizabeth Skoglund. 105 pps, $1.50. Sub-titled "A Christian Counselor's View Of The Family," this book shows the author's viewpoints in ways of dealing with problem children, problem parents and problem schools; and offers alternatives that might help answer some of the questions to "where and why we are failing?"

Any of the books listed above can be ordered direct from the publisher: David C. Cook Publishing Co., 850 North Grove Avenue, Elgin, Illinois, 60120.

Craft Show Slated

The 12th annual Piedmont Crat Fair for 1975 will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, at Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem.

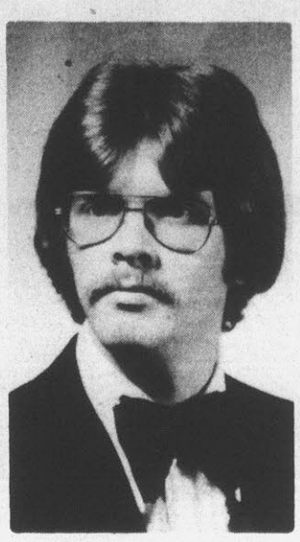
Several craftsmen and artists from the Greenville area will be exhibiting—Eddie T. Smith, Jr., pottery; Betsy Jordan Markowski, dyeing; Donald and Myra Sexauer, printmaking and weaving; and Gerald Johnson (until recently on the ECU faculty), prints.

Among various arts and crafts to be exhibited by more than 100 craftsmen include pottery, glass work, weaving, woodworking, jewelry, basketry, quilting, photography, decoupage, enameling, macrame, leatherwork, blacksmithing, sculpture, blockprinting, painted tinware, bookbinding and others.

To exhibit in the Piedmont Craft fair, a craftsman or artits must be an exhibiting member whose work has been approved by the nine-member Standards Committee who rules on the excellence of work for exhibit and sale.

Hours of the two day exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Refreshments will be available.

Wins Music Award



WILLIAM K. DAVIS

William Kenneth Davis, 22 year old baritone of Raeford, took first place Saturday, October 18, in the State competition for the National Association of Teachers of Singing Young Artists.

He was accompanied by Robert McDuffie from Fayetteville. One of the youngest singers in the region ever to place so high, Davis has already been a finalist in the New York Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions and in the Chicago Lyric Opera School.

He is a 1975 graduate of the East Carolina University School of Music where he has been studying with Dr. Clyde Hiss, Professor of Voice. He has been heard here recently in such diverse roles as Puccini's **Gianni Schicchi**, Aeneas in Purcell's **Dido and Aeneas**, Verdi's **Macbeth**, and in Mozart's **Cosi fan Tutte**, as well as many oratorio performances in the area.

He will go to Richmond on November 7 to compete against singers from the entire Mid-Atlantic region of the United States, the reward for which is a concert tour of the area in the planning stage now but with over 15 concert dates already settled.

Writers To Meet

The second meeting of the Greenville Writers Club will be held beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, 1611 Oaklawn Avenue.

All persons interested in creative writing are invited to attend the twice monthly meeting of local writers.

SALZBURG FESTIVAL TOPS LAST YEAR'S GATE

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — The Salzburg Festival, which ran from July 26 through Aug. 30, played to 137,403 persons this year.

Golden Crest Records 'Pitt County Excursions'

LEWISBURG, Pa. — **Pitt County Excursions**, a 1973 composition by Dr. William E. Duckworth, assistant professor of music at Bucknell University, is included on a recent release by Golden Crest Records.

The recording features James Houlik, faculty member at the North Carolina School of the Arts and East Carolina University, on tenor saxaphone, and Paul Tardif on piano. Tardif is also an ECU faculty member.

Duckworth joined the Bucknell faculty in 1973 after teaching for seven years at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. A graduate of East Carolina University and recipient of master of science and doctor of eduaction degrees from the University of Illinois, he has had 13 compositions published, including **'A Mass For These Forgotten Times'** which was performed recently at the opening ceremonies of the University of Delaware Bicentennial Celebration in Newark.

Library Films Scheduled

Two films are scheduled for the Children's Film Series in the city libraries for the coming week. Show times are 4 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Library; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sheppard Memorial Library; and 4 p.m. Friday, East Branch Library.

The first film, **Why We Need Each Other: The Animals Picnic Day**, is an animated color film on the concept that one person is different from another; and that these differences can be beneficial.

Mabel At The Wheel, the earliest of Charlie Chaplin's comedies, is the second film to be shown. In black and white, it also features Mack Sennett and Mable Normand.

Contemporary Music Featured

Contemporary music by North Carolina composers will be featured on the third Sunday of each month over Radio Station WPTF-680 Am Raleigh.

Among more than a dozen composers whose music will be performed is Dr. Otto Henry of the School of Music, ECU.

Others whose compositions will be performed are John Haddow, Washington; Marvin Lamb, Wilson; Frank Wiley, Wilmington; Robert Ward, Robert Suderburg and Margaret Sandresky, Winston-Salem; Roger Hannay and Thomas Brosh, Chapel Hill; Harvey Miller, Brevard; Donna Robertson, Mars Hill; David Maves, Durham; Lews Lewis, High Point; Wilmer Welsh, Davidson, and Jack Jarrett, Frederick Beyer and Arthur Hunkins, Greensboro.

Top Tunes

"Bad Blood," Neil Sedaka
"Games People Play," Spinners
"Lyin' Eyes," Eagles
"Miracles," Jefferson Starship
"Ain't No Way To Treat a Lady," Helen Reddy
"Mr. Jaws," Dickie Goodman
"Dance with Me," Orleans
"Island Girl," Elton John
"Who Loves You?" Four Seasons
"Low Rider," War

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
October 27, 1945

1. I'll Buy That Dream
2. That's For Me
3. Along The Navajo Trail
4. If I Loved You
5. Till The End of Time
6. On The Atchison, Topeka, And The Santa Fe
7. Gotta Be This Or That
8. I Can't Begin To Tell You
9. I'm Gonna Love That Guy

Top Country

"Turn Out the Light (and Love Me Tonight)," Don Williams
"San Antonio Stroll," Tanya Tucker
"Don't Cry Joni," Conway Twitty
"I'm Sorry," John Denver
"What in the World's Come over You," Sonny James
"Rocky," Dickey Lee
"What's Happened to Blue Eyes," Jessi Colter
"Say Forever You'll Be Mine," Porter Wagoner & Dotty Parton
"If I Could Only Win Your Love," Emmylou Harris
"I Hope You're Feelin' Me (Like I'm Feelin' You)," Charley Pride

Bible City's Plexiglass Jesus And A Gold Brick Heaven

By SYLVIA MORENO

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Towering over a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a Noah's Ark zoo will be a 71-foot colored plexiglass Jesus.

Heaven will be there with gold-brick streets. And for those who don't care for mannah or milk and honey, concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will also sell hot dogs and hamburgers.

It will be called Bible City and promoter Johnnie Hope intends to turn a 200-acre plot of land into a Bible Belt Disneyland.

"The primary purpose is educational and inspirational," Hope said. "We're going to make the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology. It'll be like an adventure.

"If Walt Disney had lived 2,000 years ago and built a park, he would probably have built one like this."

Hope and his 10-man corporation estimate Bible City will cost $20 million when completed in about five years.

To guarantee the Disneyland touch, Hope hired engineer-architect Ron White, one of the architects for Disneyland. White is in charge of all construction, which will begin Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976, and president of the board of directors.

Doors to a 20-foot-tall Bible will serve as the gateway to the park.

"You'll go through a time tunnel in reverse and come out in the Old World," Hope said.

At the end of the tunnel, the huge statue of Jesus will be the main attraction within the 30-acre walled city. Hope said the statue already is under construction in Fort Worth, Tex.

At the base of the statue an enclosed mall will feature shops selling minature whales, statues of Jesus in various sizes, and other religious-oriented items.

Among the exhibits planned are: the Tower of Babel; a 110-foot Noah's ark, with live and animated animals; a small reproduction of the the Garden of Eden; a replica of the Sea of Galilee; a Moslem Mosque; Babylon's Hanging Gardens; a replica of Jerusalem's Wailing Wall; the whale and even an imaginary scene from Heaven.

"It'll be just what a lot of people think Heaven looks like," Hope said, "with streets of gold-plated bricks."

Adjacent to the walled city, a replica of the Roman Colosseum will house chariot races and year-round productions of the Passion Play.

Security guards will be dressed like Roman soldiers and the concessionaires will sell Middle Eastern food and look like Gideon's children.

"Of course, we won't be able to make everybody eat Eastern food, so we'll have some modern foods," including hot-dogs and hamburgers, Hope said.

Although there are no plans for typical amusement-park thrills, such as a roller coaster, Hope said there will be donkeys and camels for riding and small boats for crossing the Sea of Galilee.

Americans who visit the country's other 36 amusement-theme parks, as Hope calls them, will be able to visit Bible City admission-free. Donations will be requested for entering the whale, watching the Passion Play and for the animal rides.

Hope said he expects some complaints from agnostics.

But, he said, "I don't think we'll have much opposition handling it this way. We're not trying to create a debate because the Bible does exist. Everybody knows that."

A Book About Confederate Men

WINSTON-SALEM—A Wake Forest University history professor is co-author of a book about 267 men, many of them little known, who helped govern the Confederate states from 1861 to 1865.

Dr. W. Buck Yearns, a specialist in Confederate history, wrote the **Biographical Register of the Confederate Congress** with Ezra J. Warner, Civil War researcher of La Jolla, Calif., who died in 1974. The book has been published by the Louisiana State University Press.

The 319-page register, the first reference book about all of the South's Civil War congressmen, includes an introduction which describes the congress, biographical sketches of the members and an extensive bibliography.

In the introduction the authors say that many members of the congress are remembered, if at all, as "the carpenters who nailed together the framework of a lost cause. They were a little like supporting actors in a play who appeared, performed their roles, and then drifted almost unnoticed into the wings while the generals held center stage."

Little has been written about the men, Yearns said, and much of the material in print is inaccurate. The men are important to history, he said, because "one of the best ways to know what people really think about the conduct of a war is through the kind of people they elect to office."

Alcoholism At The Management Level

Management's Approach To Alcoholism. By Dr. Guy Phillip Moore. Arden, N. C., Jones Publishing Company. 103 pps., one chart. $10.00.

Dr. Moore, who completed his doctorate work at the University of Alabama, draws from his experience in psycholology and counseling, as a consultant to industry and other agencies, and as the conductor of seminars and workshops to assemble his **Management's Approach To Alcoholism.**

Citing the high monetary and Social costs of alcoholics working in industries, the author outlines approaches to steps that concerned employers can follow to recognize a problem drinker and to redirect the employee's behavior to help avoid absenteeism and loss of production.

Outlined in ten chapters, **Management's Approach To Alcohlism** carries a concluding evaluation suggestion, a glossary of terms and an index.

Groups or individuals interested in this book can order copies (at $10.00 plus 50 cents for postage and handling) from Jones Publishing Company, P. O. Drawer 70, Arden, N. C. 28704.

Memorial Concerts Set In Guadalajara

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The first season of "Pablo Casals Memorial Concerts" is taking place at the Teatro Degollado, the beautiful 19th-century opera house here, from Oct. 7 to Nov. 3.

The concerts are being sponsored jointly by the government of the state of Jalisco, the University of Guadalajara and Conciertos Guadalajara, a concert organization.

Mrs. Marta Casals Istomin is present for the concerts in honor of her late husband.

Artists appearing include violinist-conductor Alexander Schneider and pianists Eugene Istomin, Jean-Bernard Pommier, Paul Badura-Skoda and Jorg Demus.

Kenneth Klein, music director of the Guadalajara Symphony, said he hoped that the Casals Memorial Concerts would become a permanent feature of the symphony's season.

ON JAZZ DANCE

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Some 50 major articles on "jazz dance" which have appeared in newspapers and magazines in this country and England during the past 45 years have been collected between hardcovers.

Student Show

Angela K. Pittman of Kinston, a senior student in the East Carolina University School of Art, will exhibit a variety of her work in the Rawl Building display cases this coming week.

The show has ceramics, including Raku fired pieces, mixed-media items, silkscreen printed fabrics, woven pillows and wallhangings, an acrylic landscape and marbelized drawings.

In Cast

Miss Kim Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson of Farmville has been cast as a member of the dancing chorus in the Meredith College producting of No, No, Nanette.

Miss Johnson, a freshman, plans a career in physical therapy after graduation. She is a 1975 graduate of Arendell Parrott Academy.

The Meredith production will be November 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium on the campus. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults.

East Carolina Playhouse
Presents



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THE MUSICAL STORY OF
ORVILLE AND WILBUR WRIGHT

McGinnis Auditorium
October 28-November 1 8:15
General Admission $3.00
Call 758-6390 For Reservations

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Land Fraud Victims Come From All Social Levels

By ALLEN NACHEMAN
Associated Press Writer

August, 1971, a hot summer night in Gigi's bar in East Phoenix, Ariz. John Peterson is there when a stranger taps him on the shoulder. He wants to transact some business in a car in the parking lot in the rear.

The stranger produces a stack of blank real estate contracts, each stipulating that the signer has qurchased a piece of land on time and agrees to fixed monthly payments for several years. Peterson's signature is worth $10 on each contract he signs. Nothing to worry about, says the stranger. Nobody expects him to make any payments, Peterson later testifies. The stranger's company merely needs the signed contracts as collateral on some loans.

Peterson scrawls his name several times, collects a handful of cash and the two men part.

The stranger was a salesman for the Great Southwest Land and Cattle Co., now defunct, according to testimony later.

The next morning the papers Peterson signed begin fanning out over the country through wholesale mortgage brokers and real estate middlemen. One of them — or one like like it signed by someone else — winds up in Hutchins, Minn., were Virgil Nass buys it for $3,300 cash as an investment for his upcoming retirement.

Nass believes the person who signed the contract will send him — the contract's new owner — a check for $78.56 each month for several years, as specified in the contract. He is puzzled, then outraged, when no payments come. Had he been present when the contract was signed, he would understand.

Nass finally complained to the Arizona attorney general's office and, with Peterson, testified in a trial against former Great Southwest officers. But he said he never received a payment on the contract he bought, nor had he seen a cent of his $3,300 investment.

North Platte, Neb., October, 1971. Gordon Johnson answers his telephone and gets a friendly invitation to a free steak dinner at a local restaurant.

"We'd like to tell you and some of the other nice folks in North Platte about the wonderful things that are happening in Arizona," says the voice. "We're going to give you the opportunity to get in on the ground floor on some choice land. No obligation, of course."

Johnson goes, gets a free steak, and a sales pitch of incredible intensity.

"Their salesmen wouldn't let me say no," he recalls. "They told me there was a land boom going on in Arizona and prices were skyrocketing. They had films and slides and maps and posters. They showed me charts and figures and government reports. They showed me how, if I bought a lot, I could sell it for twice as much in two years. And if I didn't like it, I could have all my money back so there was no way I could lose and only a fool would refuse a deal like that."

"You know," he says, "they were nice people. And it just sounded too good to pass up."

Johnson buys lot No. 448 for $250 down and $87 a month for four years.

Thirty months and $2,860 in payments later, Johnson, stiff with arthritis and ready to retire, flies to Arizona to inspect his property. He finds it, with some difficulty, in a barren wasteland 100 miles north of Phoenix — at the bottom of the Gila River.

Montezuma Development Corp., which sold Johnson Lot No. 448, according to a complaint filed with the Airzona attorney general's office, is bankrupt.

Gordon Johnson and Virgil Nass are victims of what many describe as the two most common land frauds being perpetrated on the American public today.

Complaints filed with state consumer agencies show that the victims of these frauds come from many social and economic levels — the wealthy, the middle class and the poor. But state and federal officials say they do not know the overall cost of the swindles because most of the victims swallow their losses and say nothing.

"They're too embarrassed to complain," says Conrad Goodkin, Wisconsin deputy commissioner of securities. "The ones you do get are pretty much the tip of the iceberg."

In the state of Washington, for example, officials of the government's Real Estate Division (RED) say 20 out-of-state developers registered to sell land in Washington are "very dubious" in terms of the value of the land they're selling. The 20 have registered 51,592 lots. Total selling price: $588.4 million.

"And this is only a drop in the bucket ... only the ones we have a record of since we came into existence in January, 1974," says Ross Baker, a RED investigator.

Angus McLeod, chief of the Nevada Real Estate Division, says 35 to 40 firms registered in Nevada sell "very remote land with no other development or population growth expected for many years — if at all."

"It's perfectly legal," says McLeod. "The people are just paying a lot more than the land is worth."

According to the U.S. Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, 42 states have laws regulating sales of subdivided land. Typical is Utah's two-year-old Uniform Land Sales Practices Act, requiring full disclosure of all legal and physical aspects of the land being sold and prohibiting promotional "tactics that go beyond the bounds of fairness."

Yet, says A. Robert Thurman, counsel for the Utah RED, not a single criminal action has been filed under the act in the year he's been with the RED, a situation not uncommon in states having such laws.

"Most buyers are very cooperative — with the developer," says Robert Blakey, deputy Arizona attorney general for consumer frauds. "Some of the people who buy this land are unexcelled in their stupidity. They don't read, they just sign. Guy shoves a paper under their nose they sign."

Telephone interviews with land purchasers who have filed complaints show a common strain. The approach, the pitch, the deception, the awakening are, with little variation, identical. And always, the same tag line: "But they seemed like such nice people ..."

Mrs. Bernhard Benn of West Allis, Wis., who bought a lot at River Ranch Acres, Fla., says: "That guy was talking so fast, he had an answer for everything. He just kept shoving that paper at me. I said the payments were too high. He cut them in half. I said I was afraid to buy without seeing. He said we'd get a money-back guarantee. He said they were going to put in roads and utilities and a big, delux recreation complex. They didn't do anything. The land is worthless. I stopped paying after $600. I still have the contract. I save it as a reminder ... I won't be so foolish again."

The traffic in bad mortgages is a major problem in some states.

Last spring, Florida's state controller, Gerald Lewis, announced an investigation into a scheme that has robbed as many as 80,000 investors of up to $1 billion. Lewis says the scheme involved the sale of high interest notes secured by fake first mortages on lots in Florida land developments. He says at least 57 corporations are involved.

The state is suing to get at least some money back.

"The typical victim is not the well-heeled, sophisticated investor," says Lewis. "He's the middle-class retiree who stands to lose everything he's worked a lifetime for."

Like Elizabeth Butler, a 67-year-old widow from Hialeah, Fla., whose savings account was wiped out by purchase of a worthless contract.

"I saw this ad in the paper that said you could get 14 per cent on your money," she recalls. "I called them up and this man came out and told me I could make $3,900 on my $2,500. He said I couldn't lose because I would get a deed to property in a development they owned. He sounded so convincing."

She says she received two interest checks, then "the money just stopped coming. I tried to take over the property and found out the deed was worthless because somebody else really had the legal mortgage.

"The state said they are trying to put these people in jail," she says. "I said, 'Yeah, great, but my money is gone.'"

A mouthwash made of one teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in a half glass of water costs less than one-fourth the price of commercial products that do the same job.

Antique Boats Shown By Club

TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — An estimated crowd of 4,000 paraded around some 63 antique boats at the Tahoe Yacht Club which recently climaxed its golden anniversary celebration with a showing of vintage boats. The event netted $3,500, which will be used to open a hiking trail for the blind and for restoration of two historic photo display rooms at Sugar Pine Point State Park in North Lake Tahoe.

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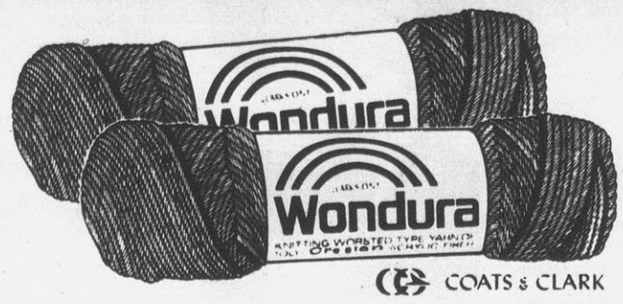
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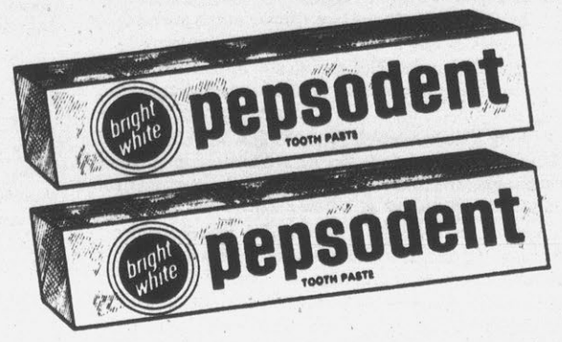
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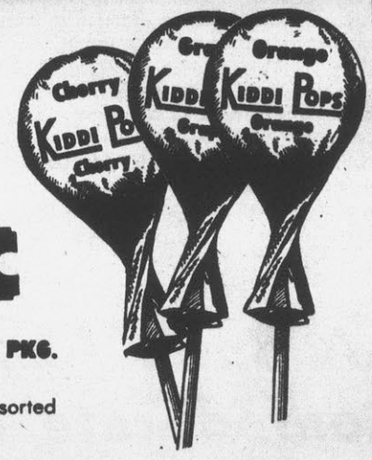
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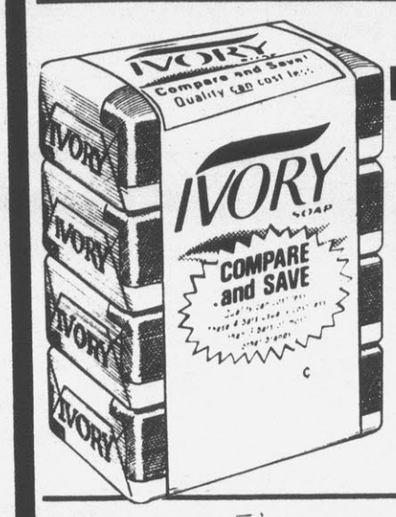
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Buc Ground Game Smashes Carolina

Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



With suddenness Friday at noon, the largest growth period in the history of East Carolina University athletics came to a sorrowful end.

As life left Clarence Stasavich, both his friends and foes alike were saddened. A man who has left an indelible imprint on football and athletics is gone.

Clarence Stasavich guided East Carolina through a fantastic period of athletic growth. He brought the school from an also-ran position in the NAIA's Carolinas Conference to the forefront of the Southern Conference of the NCAA. Three times while he coached football, he guided the teams to 9-1 seasons and bowl game victories.

He was the last man to run the single-wing as a major college football formation. For years at Lenoir Rhyne, it worked for him, and even when things began to go tough for him, he continued to use it.

When he stepped down as head football coach, the single-wing era really came to an end. Few coaches in the nation won more games than he did using the single wing or any other formation. During that tenure, he won 170 games, lost just 64 and tied eight times. Of that number 50 wins came at East Carolina.

When Dr. Leo Jenkins tapped Clarence Stasavich as the new head football coach at East Carolina, the drive to major college levels had already been decided upon. Shortly afterwards, Stasavich was given the additional duties of athletic director to carry forward the drive that Dr. Jenkins had implimented.

At the time, East Carolina participated in few intercollegiate sports. He enlarged the program and slowly built up the coaching staff.

During his tenure, the Pirate sport teams have won more Southern Conference championships than any other school except William and Mary, and the Pirates were gaining on them.

No one who remembered the sports facilities or its position in 1962 would argue that fantastic strides have been made. And much of it is due to the work of Clarence Stasavich.

There was no mistaking Clarence Stasavich. His hair gradually whitened during his 13 years at East Carolina. Twice earlier heart attacks sidelined him for short periods. But he never lost his sense of humor. He had a ready smile, and no one, regardless of how they felt about him, could not come to respect him.

That hair, parted close to the middle, was his trademark. Many a joke about it was laid at his feet, but it didn't bother him.

He enjoyed fishing, perhaps even more than football itself. It is fitting that he spent the last full day of his life in that pursuit.

There were many hours spent in conversation with Stas in his office and on the phone or at some Southern Conference function.

Many times we did not agree with his policies or his actions. But there were many times that we did.

Stas liked to reminise. He was full of stories and tales of the old days. But we'd like to think that he was looking ahead to the future. Retirement was only a year or so off for him. He would have liked to spend it with a fishing pole in his hands.

However, we have been told, that retirement was something Stas was not looking forward to. Like an old western gunfighter, he wanted to be involved in the battle right to the end and go out with his boots on. This was the way it was.

Now only the echos of those stories and the memory of the anachronistic coach who parted his hair down the middle and ran the single wing remain.

We, and all true sports fans—both of East Carolina and throughout the state—shall miss him.

Those people wishing to make a contribution in lieu of flowers should send their checks to the East Carolina Athletic Fund, with a notation for the Clarence Stasavich Memorial Scholarship Award.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—In memoriam: Clarence Stasavich (1913-1975).

East Carolina University 38, the University of North Carolina 17: no better tribute could be made.

The man who led small-time East Carolina out of the shadow of the Big Four as an athletic institution was not there to see the havoc that the Pirates he led for so long reeked on the Tar Heels.

But he would have enjoyed it so much.

Quarterback Mike Weaver, crossed off by many fans earlier in the season, enjoyed what must have been the most satisfying victory of his career, as he guided the Pirates to the stunning upset. Weaver's pitchouts, just at the proper time, befuddled the Carolina defense. He rushed 12 times for 68 yards, and his two of five passes for 33 yards, but it was no where near his true worth to the team.

Jimmy Southerland, who saw some duty and did equally well, rushed four times for 32 yards, while Ken Strayhorn had his best day of the year, picking up 72 yards in 14 carries. Willie Hawkins added 56 yards, Raymond Jones, 56, and Eddie Hicks, 68.

Tom Daub, not to be missed, used his toe to extreme advantage, punting seven times for a 48.4 yards average, snapping the school record of 45.9 yards set by Mike Herring against George Washington in 1962. That helped to keep the Tar Heels bottled up.

Strayhorn scored two touchdowns for the fiery Pirates, on runs of six and seven yards. Clay Burnett got another on an 18-yard pass from Weaver, while Hicks ran 53 yards for another. Hawkins got the other Pirate touchdowns on a seven yard run. Larry Paul booted all five PAT's, along with a 30-yard field goal.

Mike Voight, the only breath of fresh air the Tar Heels enjoyed, did his best, but it wasn't enough. He rushed for 209 yards on an exhausting 42 carries, and scored both of the UNC touchdowns, on one and six yard runs. Tom Biddle kicked both PATs and a 32 yard field goal.

The Buc defense did an outstanding job, despite allowing Carolina 238 on the ground and 110 through the air. They picked off four fumbles and intercepted three passes. Jim Bolding snapped off two of them, running his new career record to 16.

The 42,000 fans, most of them pulling for the Tar Heels, began to file out early in the final period, when the end became evident.

Both team took their first possessions in for scores. Carolina got the kickoff and drove 70 yards in 13 plays. Voight lugged it the first six times, and picked up 69 of the 70 in 11 plays. He got a key 31 yards when he hit up the middle, bounced off prospective tacklers and got away to go 31 yards to the Pirate 28. Two plays later he added 15 more.

The Heels had a first down at the two, but it took all four downs before Voight went around the left side for the score, and a 7-0 lead on Biddle's kick with 9:28 left.

East Carolina came right back with a 77-yard drive. Weaver got things going by sprinting around the left side, then lateralling to Strayhorn for a 14-yard gainer. Another keeper by the rangy quarterback pushed it past midfield. A 15-yard clipping penalty seemed to stall the Bucs, but Weaver hit Terry Gallaher for a first down at the 33.

Another keeper added 12 yards, and Hawkins got a first down at the six on a 14-yard pickup. Stayhorn then went over left tackle to the end zone, and Paul tied it up, 7-7 with 5:44 left.

Just three minutes and one second later, the Bucs had turned the game around, smashing for two more touchdown, set up when Voight was knocked loose from the ball.

The first fumble came on the opening play after the kickoff as Bolding recovered the mishandling at the UNC 19. One play later, Weaver hit Burnett down the north sideline, and he danced 18 yards into the end zone. With Paul's kick, it went to 14-7 with 4:59 showing.

After five plays, Voight again was shaken loose from the ball, this time at the Pirate 47, as Harold Fort recovered. Hicks burst up the middle, got in the clear, and raced all the way, 53

See "Weaver" B-2



HICKS SPILLED GOING AROUND END—East Carolina halfback Eddie Hicks is spilled trying to get around his right end in the first quarter yesterday by North Carolina safety Bobby Trott. (AP Wirephoto)

Cards Take Win From Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Speedy Mel Gray caught two touchdown passes and Jim Bakken extended his string of successful field goals to 10 in a row, kicking a pair Saturday, as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants 20-13 in a National Football League game.

Gray hauled in a 51-yard scoring pass on an option play from all-purpose back Terry Metcalf in the first period, then halted a New York comeback by grabbing a 38-yard touchdown pitch from quarterback Jim Hart with 4½ minutes left in the game.

Bakken, who has yet to miss a field goal try this season, connected on a 37-yarder in the first quarter as the Cardinals built a 10-0 lead. Then he added a 40-yard field goal in the third period.

The Giants' first touchdown came halfway through the final quarter when Craig Morton hit wide receiver Ray Rhodes on a 12-yard pass, climaxing an 83-yard drive. Morton passed six yards to Walker Gillette for New York's other score with 2:03 to play.

With 41 seconds to play, Jim Steinke blocked a punt by the Cards' Jeff West, giving the Giants one last chance. They started on the St. Louis 38 and moved to the 20, but Norm Thompson's interception with 15 seconds to go saved the victory for the Cards.

The loss dropped the Giants to a 2-4 record and came only four days after they had upset the Buffalo Bills 17-14 in the Monday night television game.

The Cardinals, defending champions in the National Conference East, moved their record to 4-2.

Metcalf, a thorn in the Giants' side all day, got the Cardinals going when he hit Gray with the 51-yard pass after taking a pitchout from Hart. Metcalf ran to the right and seemed ready to continue down the sideline when he spotted Gray behind the New York defense. His lead pass caught the wide receiver in full stride.

On the next series, Thompson tipped Morton's pass and it was intercepted by Ken Reaves at the Giants' 30. That led to Bakken's first field goal.

The 10-0 lead stood until the third period, when Bakken connected again with 6½ minutes gone in the quarter. The big play of the drive was a 53-yard pass from Hart to Gray that got the Cardinals out of trouble deep in their own territory.

St. Louis	10	0	3	7—20
New York Giants	0	0	0	13—13

StL—Gray 51 pass from Metcalf (Bakken kick)
StL—FG Bakken 37
StL—FG Bakken 40
NYG—Rhodes 12 pass from Morton (Hunt kick)
StL—Gray 38 pass from Hart Bakken kick)
NYG—Gillette 6 pass from Morton (kick failed)
A—49,598

	Cardinals	Giants
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	39-125	30-82
Passing yards	189	199
Return yards	47	43
Passes	12-22-0	19-41-3
Punts	9-38	6-44
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	8-92	4-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—St. Louis, Metcalf 18-70, Oris 19-51. New York, Dawkins 19-71, Morton 2-12.

RECEIVING—St. Louis, Gray 7-187, Metcalf 4-16. New York, Gillette 6-100, Johnson 6-41, Tucker 3-45.

PASSING—St. Louis, Hart 11-21-0, 155 yards; Metcalf 1-1-0, 51. New York, Morton 19-41-3, 231.

Wake Routs Virginia 66-21

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Quarterbacks Jerry McManus and Mike McGlamry scored one touchdown apiece and their combined passing efforts were worth three more in Wake Forest's 66-21 Atlantic Coast Conference football rout of Virginia on Saturday.

The Deacons, also capitalizing on two Virginia mistakes, snapped a four-game losing streak. Virginia yielded the most points since a 75-0 loss to Ohio State in 1933.

Led by McManus and McGlamry, the Deacons outgained the Cavaliers 598 yards to 283. McManus, the starter, scored one touchdown and passed for another, while McGlamry tallied once and threw for two scores.

Fullback Clark Gaines, the game's leading ground gainer with 117 yards on 23 carries, was the only two-time scorer in the Deacons' touchdown assault.

Wake Forest turned the opening kickoff into a 2-0 lead when Dave LaCrosse tackled Vincent Mattoy in the end zone for a safety.

John Zeglinski returned the Cavaliers' ensuing kick 29 yards to the Virginia 39, setting up a one-yard run by Gaines.

When the Cavaliers got the ball on offense, Ed McDonald intercepted a Scott Gardner pass and ran 40 yards to score with only 3:44 gone.

Virginia, in its only show of first-half offense, drove 80 yards for a touchdown by Billy Copeland on a three-yard run.

Before turning the offense over to the second team for the rest of the half, the Deacon starters added a third first-period score and scored again early in the second quarter. Not to be outdone, the subs quickly posted three scores of their own for a 50-7 halftime lead.

In the second half, the game settled down to a near even battle as each side registered two touchdowns and Wake Forest added a second safety.

Both of Virginia's second half scores were recorded by David Sloan, who led the Cavaliers in rushing with 79 yards on 24 carries.

The defeat was the fifth in a row for Virginia, which fell to 1-6 over-all and doomed Coach Sonny Randle to a losing season in his second year.

Florida Takes Homecoming Win

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fullback Jimmy DuBose celebrated his birthday Saturday by scoring three touchdowns, setting a University of Florida season scoring record, and leading the 12th-ranked Gators to a 24-16 homecoming victory over Duke.

DuBose rambled for 141 yards — his fourth straight game above 100 — and ran his season total to 906 yards. That beat Tony Green's 865-yard school record set last year.

The game was never close until the closing minutes when Duke's Bob Corbett unleashed a passing attack. He hit Ed Kornberger with a 22-yard touchdown pass and set up a one-yard scoring dive by Larry Martinez.

Florida registered its fifth-straight victory and sixth in seven games as Jimmy Fisher filled in competently at quarterback for the injured Don Gaffney.

Fisher completed three of six passes for 37 yards and ran for 74.

Florida fell behind for the first time in four games when a 47-yard punt return by Duke's Troy Slade set up a 37-yard field goal by Vince Fusco in the first quarter.

Florida's defense held the previously potent Duke offense to 55 yards in the first half, but with Gator reserves playing most of the final period, Corbett found receivers open and ran his team's passing yards to 227 and total offense to 315. It was still short of the Blue Devils' average of 340 in previous games.

Even with the second-string quarterback at the helm, Florida bettered its total offense average of 436 — fourth best in the nation — with a 441 performance.

Gaffney, who cracked a bone in his left wrist a week ago, may return when the Gaters get back in Southeastern Conference action at Auburn next Saturday.

Duke freshman Mike Dunn shared quarterbacking with Corbett until injured late in the third quarter. Corbett completed 11 of 15 passes for 179 yards and Dunn was 3 of 9 for 48 yards.

A Duke fumble at its 28 started Florida's drive for its first touchdown. DuBose scored from two yards out with 52 seconds left in the first quarter.

DuBose smashed over from the one to cap a 74-yard drive that put Florida up front at halftime 14-3. A pass interception in the end zone prevented the Gators from another score.

Tony Green set up Florida's third touchdown with a 56-yard return of the second-half kickoff. On the seventh play, DuBose went two yards to score.

Duke is now 3-4.

Duke	3	0	0	13—16
Florida	7	7	7	3—24

DUKE—FG Fusco 37
FLA—DuBose 2 run (Posey kick)
FLA—DuBose 1 run (Posey kick)
FLA—DuBose 2 run (Posey kick)
DUKE—Kornberger 22 pass from Corbett (Fusco kick)
FLA—FG Posey 29
DUKE—Martinez 1 run (pass failed)
A—62,222

	Duke	Florida
First downs	18	22
Rushes-yards	38-88	75-404
Passing yards	227	37
Return yards	72	51
Passes	14-24-2	3- 7-2
Punts	6-53	6-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	5-41	6-39

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Duke, Benjamin 14-70, Barney 8-18. Florida, DuBose 26-141, Fisher 14-76, Green 13-63.

RECEIVING—Duke, Slade 4-54, Hall 3-52, Kornberg 2-42. Florida, Chandler 3-37.

PASSING—Duke, Corbett 11-15-1, 179 yards. Dunn, 3-9-1, 48 yards. Florida, Fisher 3-6-2, 37 yards.

Dotson's Pass Beats Keydets

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Gene Dotson hit Mike Bazemore with a scoring pass in the third quarter as The Citadel edged Virginia Military 6-3 Saturday in a Southern Conference football game.

It marked the third straight time the Bulldogs' aggressive defense has held its opponent without a touchdown.

The victory upped The Citadel's over-all record to 5-2 and its conference mark to 3-1. The defending conference champion Keydets fell to 2-5 over-all and 2-2 in league play.

Dotson's three-yard scoring pass to Bazemore capped a 38-yard drive with 10:14 left in the third period. Dotson's extra point attempt was blocked by Johnny Garnett.

VMI's only score came in the first quarter when Rick Tufaro booted a 23-yard field goal after Ronnie Moore dropped a Mark Lambert pass in the end zone.

Twice in the final quarter, the Bulldogs' defense thwarted VMI, once on an interception by Ralph Ferguson and again on Brian Ruff's tackle of Kim Glidewell for a four-yard loss on fourth and one at The Citadel 26.

It was Ferguson who ended another VMI drive in the first period when he intercepted Lambert after the Keydets had driven to the Bulldogs' 35.

The Bulldogs' winning drive was set up after they over on the Keydets' 39 following a punt.

Fullback Peter Bistrian took the ball eight yards to the 31 and three plays later Dotson hit tight end Dickie Regan on the seven with a 19-yard pass. After two running plays, Dotson hit Bazemore for the deciding touchdown.

The Bulldogs couldn't get anything going in the first half and got into Keydet territory only once when Lambert shanked a punt that went for a minus two yards. The Citadel took over at midfield and moved to the 30, but Dotson fumbled and Ed Stepanovich recovered for VMI.

Citadel	0	0	6	0—6
Va. Military	3	0	0	0—3

VMI—FG Tufaro 23
Cit—Bazemore 3 pass from Dotson (kick failed)
A—8,600

	Citadel	VMI
First downs	10	18
Rushes-yards	52-201	42-104
Passing yards	35	233
Return yards	21	33
Passes	3-12-1	19-36-1
Punts	10-42	7-28
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-15	3-37

Brown Leads N.C. State To 45-7 Win Over Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Ted Brown had a field day at Clemson's expense Saturday, scoring four touchdowns and reeling more than 200 yards as his N.C. State squad demolished its Atlanta Coast Conference rival, 45-7.

The 180-pound freshman from High Point, N.C., scored on runs of 11, 6, one and 54 yards. He piled up 227 yards on 24 carries.

The visiting North Carolinians had a 24-point lead before Clemson scored shortly before the half on Harold Goggins' 25-yard dash. It was the first time the freshman from Clinton had ever carried the ball for Clemson.

Eddie Poole returned an intercepted pass 25 yards to the Clemson five to set up Brown's second touchdown.

State drove 80, 47, 10, 54 and 67 yards for its touchdowns as it dominated play. The 54-yard march was the scoring dash by Brown after a Clemson fumble. Clemson also was hurt by another fumble at its 10. That set the stage for a four-yard scoring run by Scott Wade. The final state drive climaxed with a 38-yard scoring run by Timmy Johnson.

Jay Sherrill made one of three field goal attempts for the victors, kicking a 28-yarder. He was off the mark on attempts of 36 and 42 yards.

The game leaves N.C. State 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference while Clemson is 1-5 and 1-1.

Doug Cullen covered a Clemson fumble at the Tiger 10-yard-line, which set up Brown's second touchdown.

Bill Cowher later pounced on a Clemson fumble at the State 46 and Brown then scored his final TD.

Darryll Jackson gathered in a third Clemson fumble at the Wolfpack 28 but State was unable to move the ball on this possession.

Sherrill's first point after touchdown kick was no good. The next time State scored, quarterback Dave Buckey ran around left end for the two-point conversion.

N.C. State	6	18	7	14—45
Clemson	0	7	0	0— 7

NCS—Brown 11 run (kick failed)
NCS—FG Sherrill 29
NCS—Wade 4 run (Buckey run)
NCS—Brown 6 run (Sherrill kick)
Clem—Goggins 25 run (Jordan kick)
NCS—Brown 1 run (Sherill kick)
NCS—Brown 54 run (Sherrill kick)
NCS—Johnson 38 run (Sherill kick)
A—45,000

	N.C. State	Clemson
First downs	22	12
Rushes-yards	64-409	46-178
Passing yards	12	122
Return yards	44	11
Passes	1-3-0	9-19-1
Punts	4-43	6-40
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-32	7-62

What A Way To Lose !

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP)—The Battery Park High School Tigers have a new way to lose a football game.

Tiger punter Michael Fleger dropped into his end zone Friday night, took the snap from center and kicked the ball straight up. It came down behind him and rolled out of the end zone for a safety, giving St. Mark High School a winning score of 2-0.

Mississippi 17, Vandy 7

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Tim Ellis rifled a 10-yard scoring pass and tailback James Reed smashed 10 yards for another touchdown to lift Mississippi to a 17-7 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday

Shaw's Score Helps Spiders Ice Win, 24-17

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—Quarterback Larry Shaw's second touchdown of the football game, with 4:04 to play, clinched a 24-17 Southern Conference victory for Richmond over Appalachian State Saturday.

The victory left the Spiders atop the conference with a 4-0 record and dropped Appalachian to 1-2.

The score was tied after each of the first three periods as the losing Mountaineers three times came back to draw even.

Emmitt Hamilton's 79-yard run in the second period enabled Appalachian to close the half locked at 10-10.

Richmond ground out 331 yards rushing, fullback John Palazeti picking up 113 and halfback Ed Kreilis adding 93. Their teammates contained Appalachian's quarterback Robbie Price, conference total offense leader. He netted only 38 yards passing and 31 rushing against a total offense average of 168 entering the game.

Richmond's John Jones started the scoring with a 56-yard first period field goal, breaking the conference distance record by five yards. Gary Davis tied the score with a 45-yard boot for Appalachian later in the period.

A Price fumble and pass interception set up second and third quarter Richmond scores on short drives. Kreilis ran over from the three to cap a seven-play, 22-yard drive after the fumble recovery, but Hamilton followed with his long run to again tie the score.

In the third period an interception set up a seven-play, 28-yard Richmond scoring drive, Shaw going over from the one.

One of four fumble recoveries led to Appalachian's third period touchdown on a nine-play, 29-yard drive. Halfback Calvin Simon hit Roy Thompson with a one-yard toss for the score.

Shaw's winning score climaxed a 69-yard, seven-play march for the Spiders. An interception at Appalachian's 49 choked off the final Mountainer threat in the closing minutes.

Bruce Allen's punting played a major role in Richmond's victory. He averaged 49 yards for six boots.

Simon, top conference rusher before the game, was held to 24 yards in seven carries.

Richmond	3	7	7	7—24
Appalachian	3	7	7	0—17

Rich—FG Jones 56
ASU—FG Davis 45
Rich—Kreilis 3 run (Jones kick)
ASU—Hamilton 79 run (Davis kick)
Rich—Shaw 1 run (Jones kick)
ASU—Thompson 1 pass from Simon (Davis kick)
Rich—Shaw 5 run (Jones)
A—14,185

	Richmond	ASU
First downs	19	10
Rushes-yards	73-331	41-207
Passing yards	24	39
Return yards	29	29
Passes	2-10-0	5-17-2
Punts	6-49	7-40
Fumbles-lost	5-4	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-60	6-35

Catawba 14, Elon 10

BURLINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Catawba fullback Ron Adams plunged in from the one-yard line in the final quarter Saturday to give the Indians their final touchdown and a 14-10 South Atlantic Conference win over Elon.

Nebraska 63, Colorado 21

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Vince Ferragamo passed for two touchdowns and John O'Leary ran for two Saturday, powering Nebraska's fourth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 63-21 Big Eight Conference football victory over 10th-ranked Colorado.

Rose Gets Past Tough Northern Nash 28-6



PAT DYE COACHING UPSET VICTORY—East Carolina Coach Pat Dye motions from the sideline to his players while linebacker coach Frank Orgel, wearing headphones, relays word from upstairs during Saturday's 38-7 victory over North Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RED OAK—If there was any doubt about whether Rose High School was the team to beat in Division I, it was erased Friday night us the Rampants rolled to a 28-6 victory over Northern Nash, the team expected to give them the stiffest challenge for the title.

The win, coupled with a 7-3 victory over Northeastern by Wilson set up a situation in which Rose could clinch a second straight tile and a third straight trip to the State 4-A playoffs by beating the Titans next Friday night.

The Rampants took full advantage of the hard-running of Doug Paschal, who probably had his best game in the blue, green and white of Rose against the Knights. He carried the ball 23 times for 144 yards, scoring two of the four touchdowns. One 57-yard run sparked Rose to its first touchdown.

The Rampant defense did an outstanding job, living in the backfield with quarterback Craig Smith. He was thrown for losses of one to 11 yards on 10 different occasions. Overall, Rose had 13 tackles for losses and gave up just 99 yards on the ground. At halftime, Northern had picked up just 11 yards rushing.

Northern hit on five of 13 passes, nearly all in the second half for 68 yards. Two of them were picked off, and Rocky Butler returned one for a 30-yard touchdown.

Paschal's two touchdowns came on runs of three and two yards, while Max Blount got three other on a two yard sweep. Wright Hooks kicked two of three extra points, while Paschal picked up one two-point conversion.

James Freer scored the only Knight touchdown on a 25-yard run.

Rose, behind Paschal's running, picked up 218 yards on the ground. Henry Trevathan hit one of two passes for eight yards.

In the first half, only Rose's mistakes—usually penalties—stopped the Rampants. In the second half, Northern came out a little more determined and cut the lead to B-6 in the opening minutes of the final period. But that seemed to steel the Rampants, who then dominated, again, the final 10 minutes of the game.

Rose pushed the ball in on its first possession. Taking the ball over after the kickoff on the 30, Rose went 70 yards in just six plays. After two plays gained five yards, Paschal got the ball for the first time. He shot off right tackle and into the clear. Once he shook off one defender who caught him at about the 20, but was finally pulled down at the Knight 8, after a pickup of 57 yards.

Paschal hit for two more, then Mike Brown added three to the three. Paschal went over right tackle again for the score with 9:13 left and Hooks kicked for a 7-0 lead.

After one brief thrust across midfield was ended by a long penalty, Rose got it back right at the quarter, and moved for its second score. They took over at the Northern 38 after a 13-yard punt return by Jay Chenier.

Paschal opened the drive with a 15-yard rush, and Trevathan added eight yards for a first down at the 12. Paschal hit for five and William Joyner for three. A third down play got nothing, but Paschal bulled his way to a first down at the two, then went over on the next play. Hooks' kick was wide, and Rose led 13-0 with 8:47 left in the half.

Late in the half, Rose drove from the Knight 47 to the 24 before another penalty pushed them back and killed the drive.

Northern Nash, on its first series of the second half, got its initial first down of the game and also its first penetration of Rose territory. They drove from their own 48 to the Rose 33 before being stopped on downs.

Then, on their first possession of the final period, they used only three plays to go 60 yards. Taking over at the 40 after a punt, Smith passed to Willie Arrington for six yards. Rose was handed a 15-yard pass interference penalty on the next play, putting the ball on the Rampant 39. Kenneth Moore took it outside for 14 more to the 25, and on the next play, Freer took it around the right side for the score. The PAT kick was off-target, leaving Rose with a 13-6 lead with 10:05 left.

The Rampants quickly drove back downfield for the clincher. On the first play from scrimmage, Joyner swept the left side and broke away for a 48-yard gain to the Northern 25. Paschal added seven and a penalty tackled on five more. From the 13, Paschal hit to the four, and after twice getting a yard, left the ball at the two. Blount, taking a pitchout, fumbled it, but picked it up and went around the left side to dive into the end zone. Paschal ran over the conversion to slam the door 21-6 with 8:27 to go.

Five plays after the kickoff, Butler pulled in a Smith aerial at the 30 and had nothing between him and the goal except empty space. That, with Hooks' kick ran it to 28-6 with 6:40 left.

Rose's second string took over after an interception by Harry Pair four plays later, but turned it back on a fumble.

Northern drove again, going from its own 49 to the five, but two straignt losses and an incomplete pass coat Northern the ball, with just seconds remaining.

Rose is now 3-0 in the conference, and 7-1 overall. The defeat was the first of the year for Northern, now 6-1-1 overall and 1-1-1- in the league.

A victory for the Rampants against Wilson would clinch the title for them.

Rose		Northern Nash
9	First Downs	10
218	Rushings Yards	99
8	Passing Yards	68
19	Return Yards	67
1-2-0	Passes	5-13-2
6-37.8	Punts—average	6-36.0
1	Fumbles lost	0
89	Yards Penalized	59

Rose	7	6	0	15	—28
Northern Nash	0	0	0	6	— 6

R—Paschal 3 run (Hooks kick)
Paschal 2 run (kick failed)
NN—Freer 25 run (kick failed)
R—Blunt 2 run (Paschal run)
R—Butler 30 interception return (Hooks kick)

Furman Gets Win Over W&M

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Quarterback David Whitehurst, running for one score and passing for a second, sparked Furman to a 21-6 Southern Conference football victory Saturday over William & Mary.

Whitehurst, a 195-pound junior, was on target with 10 of his 16 passes for 139 yards and rushed for 37 more.

After a scoreless first quarter in which neither team could mount a sustained drive, Whitehurst took Furman's Paladins on a 14-play series that was capped with a four-yard pass to tight end Brett Simmons in the end zone with 9:39 left in the first half.

The series, which covered 80 yards, involved five first downs—all gained by Whitehurst.

William & Mary, now 0-7, had the ball six times in the first half but never threatened. Leading rusher Tommy Smith, suffering from a knee injury, did not start. Split end Keith Fimian, who replaced him in the backfield, managed only 65 yards in 18 carries and was the Indians' leading rusher.

Furman scored again in the third and fourth quarters, while William & Mary managed a lone touchdown with less than six minutes to play in the game.

Furman is now 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference. It was William and Mary's third conference loss.

Whitehurst led the Paladins on another successful drive in the third period, this one covering 82 yards in 14 plays. Whitehurst finally bulled over from the one to score with 6:25 remaining in that quarter.

With Furman leading 14-0, William & Mary sent in freshman quarterback Tom Rozantz to replace starting quarterback Paul Kruis. It was Rozantz who first brought life to William and Mary, but his 34-yard drive was stopped short at Furman's 47 by a pass interception.

Fourteen plays late, Rozantz went around right end for two yards and the score. The drive covered 66 yards, most of them gained by passing.

Furman	0	7	7	7	—21
William & Mary	0	0	0	6	— 6

Fur—Simmons 4 pass from Whitehurst (Goss kick)
Fur—Whitehurst 1 run (Goss kick)
Fur—Robinson 3 run (Goss kick)
W&M—Rozantz 2 run (run failed)
A—7,000

	Furman	W&M
First Downs	22	10
Rushes-yards	65-268	40-135
Passing yards	139	48
Return yards	4	11
Passes	10-16-0	5-17-1
Punts	5-32	6-36
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-38	0-0

Weaver Leads Pirate Offense

Continued from page B-1)

yards, on the first play, and the PAT made it 21-7 with 2:53 left in the first period.

Carolina came back to score its second—and last—touchdown in the second period. The drive took 80 yards and covered 14 plays with Voight again the workhorse. He got 57 yards in 10 plays, including runs of 14 and 10 yards. Billy Paschall also passed to Mel Collins for 10 and to Charlie Williams for 14 along the way. Finally, Voight went over from six out and Biddle out the margin to 21-14 with 5:12 to go in the half.

A controversial lack of a call on the succeeding drive may have kept the Bucs from scoring again. Terry Gallaher and the Tar Heel defender both went down as the ball scored downfield from Weaver, but no flag was thrown, despite pleas of defensive interference.

Carolina then drove back from the 20 to the Buc 11 before the defense hurled Paschall back for a four-yard loss on third down and forced a 32-yard field goal by Biddle with just 22 seconds left.

Another chance by the Heels missed after they recovered the only turnover the Pirates made when Hawkins was decked and fumbled at the 46 on the kickoff.

The Bucs took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove to put the nails in the coffin, going 80 yards in just even plays. Weaver picked up 11 and Raymond Jones broke away up the middle for 43 to the Tar Heel 26. Weaver got 16 more to the 10 and three plays later, Hawkins went into the right corner of the end zone from the five, and with 12:08 left, the Bucs held a 28-17 lead.

After two punt exchanges, the Pirates got it back on a fumble by Paschall that Zack Valentine fell on at the Tar Heel 13. Weaver got three yards, then Hawkins added three more. Strayhorn went around the ledt side and dove into the end zone by inches from the seven. Paul again kicked for a 35-17 edge.

The Tar Heels had one more drive, going from their own 20 to the Buc 36 before Reggie Pinkney picked off a bomb at the 11. Later, another interception, this one by Bolding set up a 20-yard field goal by Paul with 2:43 left.

The Bucs over at the 31, and drove to the nine before being hurled back, and on fourth down, Paul made the kick for the final 38-17 margin.

Oddly enough the Bucs had the ball again in the shadow of the goal with 10 seconds left when Mike Cruise recovered the fourth Tar Heel fumble at the six, but Weaver elected to fall on the ball and run the clock out, rather than rubbing the defeat in.

The win boosted the Pirate record to 5-3 on the year, while the Tar Heels fell off to 2-5.

East Carolina will return home Saturday night to host Southern Conference rival Furman University.

East Carolina		U.N.C.
18	First Downs	22
370	Rushing Yards	238
33	Passing Yards	110
7	Return Yards	8
2-5-0	Passes	8-20-3
7-48.4	Punts—average	4-35.3
1	Fumbles lost	4
90	Yards Penalized	13

East Carolina	21	0	14	3	—38
U.N.C.	7	10	0	0	—17

UNC—Voight 1 run (Biddle kick)
ECU—Strayhorn 6 run (Paul kick)
ECU—Burnett 18 pass for Weaver (Paul kick)
ECU—Hicks 53 run (Paul kick)
UNC—Voight 6 run (Biddle kick)
UNC—Biddle 32 FG
ECU—Hawkin 5 run (Paul kick)
ECU—Strayhorn 7 run (Paul kick)
ECU—Paul 30 FG

Davidson Drops Fifth Game, 14-0

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Bill Newell threw for one touchdown and set up another with his passing Saturday as Hampden-Sydney handed Davidson's Wildcats their fifth successive football defeat 14-0.

Newell hit his brother, Ben, on a 39-yard scoring aerial with just one minute gone in the second period, then set up a four-yard scoring run by Billy Watson five minutes later.

Davidson, limited to 101 yards in total offense, three times got inside the Tigers' 30 but was stopped short of a first down every time as Hampden Sydney upped its record to 4-2.

Davidson	0	0	0	0	— 0
Hampden-Sydney	0	14	0	0	—14

HSC—Ben Newell 39 pass from Bill Newell (Ferguson kick)
HSC—Watson 4 run (Ferguson kick)
A—5,500

	Davidson	H. Sydney
First downs	6	18
Rushes-yards	43-53	53-156
Passing yards	48	645
Return yards	13	20
Passes	3-10-0	10-23-2
Punts	11-39	7-36
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-65	7-45

'Stas' Would Have Loved It

CHAPEL HILL—While starry-eyed East Carolina fans crowded around the dressing room door, East Carolina official after official stepped into the sanctum of the Pirates.

There was Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of the university; Cliff Moore, chairman of the athletic committee; Bill Cain, Assistant Athletic Director; Pirate Club officials by the dozen, former Pirate greats Butch Strawderman and Carlester Crumpler, and many, many others.

But the presence of one man who wasn't there was felt by those who have roots with the University. The man for whom the victory may be a lasting monument, the late Clarence Stasavich.

Stasavich, who would have loved to see East Carolina beat the Tar Heels, probably more than any other team in the country, died Friday.

Many people asked them if the game might not be postponed in his memory, but his wife, Helen, quickly put that to an end. "The game should be played," she told Coach Pat Dye, "but just win it for him."

They did just that.

It was no surprise to Dye, however. "I just knew all week long that we were going to beat them," he said. "I even went out last night and bought several boxes of victory cigars to pass out," he said, handing a few to the gathered newsmen.

Asked specifically about the play of Mike Weaver, Dye chose to make it a team victory. "We've got a lot of good players out there. We did nothing that we haven't done all year. We just didn't make any mistakes.

"We moved the ball well, but it takes 11 people doing their job to get it done."

Two weeks ago, Dye took a hard look at his Pirate team, whallowing through a 3-3 year with no chance of a Southern Conference championship. "I decided that we had to get back to our basic wishbone offense and just start running over people instead of trying to finesse them. We did it last week and we did it again this week."

One reporter ventured to ask Dye if this was the biggest win of his career. "Sure it is," Dye said. "But it's also the biggest win in the history of East Carolina. We've played the circuit now—State, Wake Forest and Carolina and we've beaten them all. We've been trying to get Duke on our schedule, too."

Dye felt that there was no doubt Stasavich deserves much of the credit for the rise of Pirate athletic fortunes, pointing out how far the East Carolina program had done under his direction.

"I really can't say that his death was our primary motivation, we were ready to play and I think we would have won anyway," Dye added.

Tom Daub, who punted for a record 48.4 yards a kick, played a big role in the victory, keeping the Tar Heels in a hole when the Bucs had to get rid of the ball.

And Jim Bolding, who intercepted two passes, ran his career mark to 16, a new record. The entire defense won plaudits, constantly stoppping the Tar Heels when they had to.

The offense rolled up 370 yards on the ground, reemphasizing Dye's comments that the Bucs' return to the basic offense was exactly what they needed.

Now, three games remain. Two with Southern Conference foes Furman and VMI, both at home, and what must rank now as a true confrontation two weeks from now when the Pirates go to Charlottesville to meet Virginia and former Buc coach Sonny Randle, suffering through a 1-6 season.

Trojans Down Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Evans' diving touchdown from the two-yard line and kicker Len Walker's field goal in the fourth quarter lifted third-ranked Southern California past Notre Dame 24-17 Saturday in one of college football's most heated rivalries.

The 14th-ranked Irish, seeking to avenge last year's 55-24 humiliation, led three times and came up with several key defensive plays early in the game before tailback Ricky Bell took charge in front of a national television audience.

Bell, the nation's leading rusher, scored the Trojans' second touchdown and finished with 165 yards in 40 carries, the most ever by a Southern California runner in the 47-year series with Notre Dame.

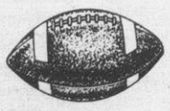
The Irish, 5-2, held a 14-7 lead on Al Hunter's 52-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and Tom Lopienski's 13-yard score with a return of a blocked punt late in the second period.

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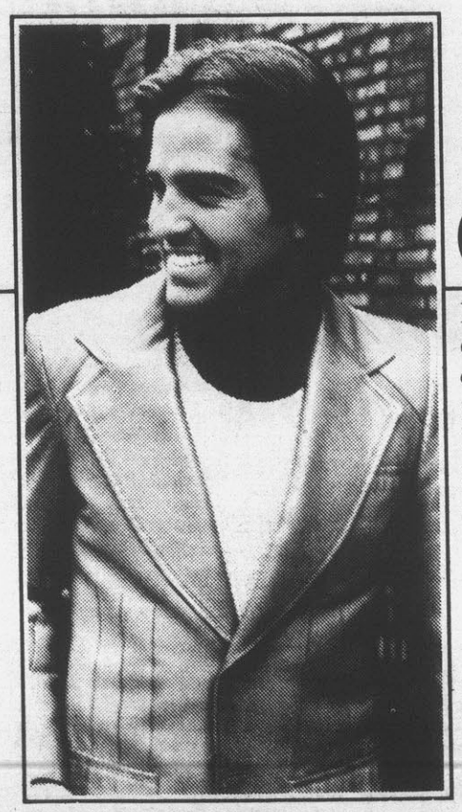
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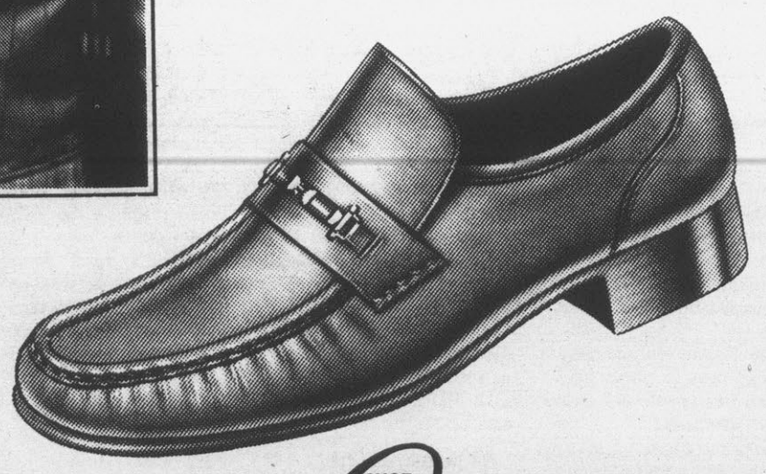


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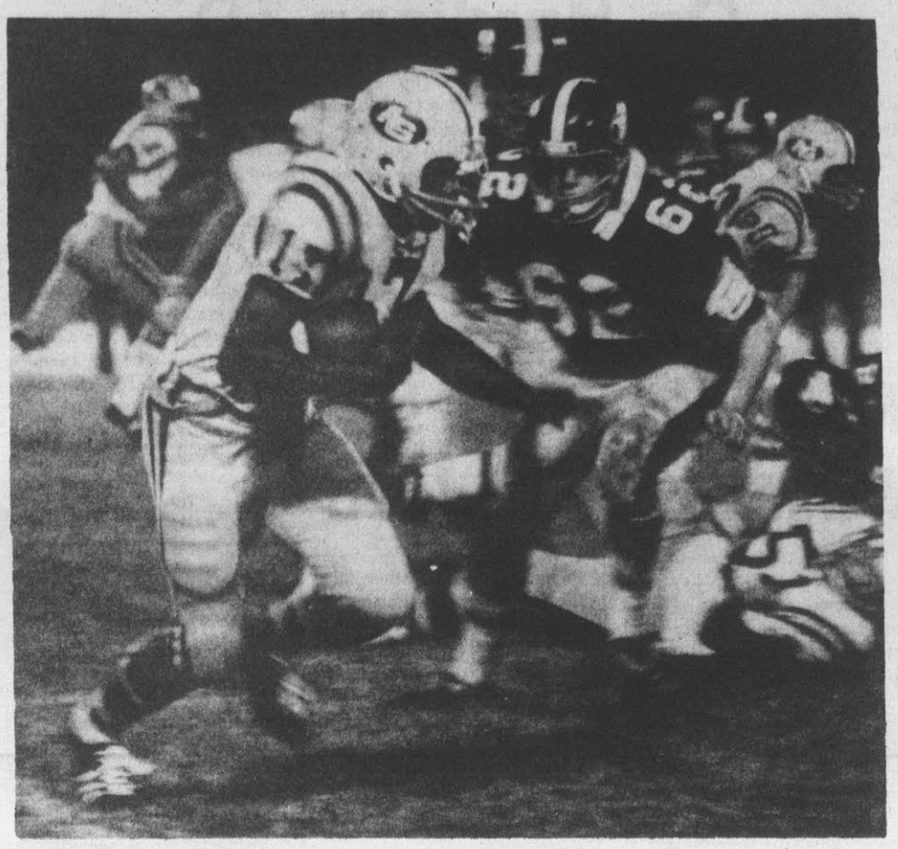
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Nobles' Run Gives Chargers 7-0 Victory



MORRIS ON THE MOVE—Ayden-Grifton running back Terry Morris (17) tries to elude Farmville Central's Turk Willis (62) during action in Friday night's game. (Reflector photo)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — Mike Overton's prediction of a low scoring, defensive football game came true Friday night as his Ayden-Grifton Chargers squeezed past Farmville Central, 7-0.

Earlier in the week, Overton commented that Friday's game would be a hard-fought battle because it meant life or death for both teams. "Whoever losses is all but out of it," he said.

And that was the kind of game it was, a tough struggle for both offensive units with great defensive plays coming from both squads. After the game, Overton said, "I figured it would be like Greene Central: one team would get a big play to win it."

And the Charges got that one big play.

Early in the fourth period, with a first and ten on the Jaguar 29, Roderick Nobles, a substitute running back, took a pitch from quarterback Dennis Cristiano going right but ran into a wall of Farmville Central defensemen. He cut back upstream and outraced everybody 29 yards for the only score of the game. Vern Davenport's kick made it 7-0.

Neither team did well offensively as the statistics indicate. Ayden-Grifton came out on the better side of the rushing totals because of a few big Farmville Central losses in the final period, 75-67. The passing was close, as well, A-G again on top, 31-25. The Jaguars completed six of 18 while Cristniano hit two of nine, one completion setting up the touchdown.

The Jaguars came out fired up and on their first possession marched to the Charger 15 before losing the ball on downs. They drove to the 17 on the final drive of the half for the only real threats of the game.

Except for the scoring drive, the Chargers had almost no offense. Until they scored deepest the Chargers got was to the Farmville Central 13. Overton noted the defense had to play good because, "We didn't have any offense."

Farmville Central received the opening kickoff on the 25 and Jeff Wilkes returned it to the Charger 45 almost breaking away. The Jaguars drove 36 yards in 12 plays coverting two of four third down plays and one of two fourth down plays. On fourth and seven at the nine, Carroll Griffin threw to Mike Jenkins who caught the pass inches out of the end zone. That was the closest the Jags got to a score.

The Chargers were unable to move the ball on their first possession but did on their second picking up their only first down of the first half. The Jaguar defense stiffened at the A-G 38 forcing a punt.

The ball went right back to A-G three plays later on a fumble. After two exchanges of punts, Farmville Central began again on its 44. Jenkins kept the drive going completing a fourth down pass to Arthur Barnes off a fake punt to gain 17 yards. Another completion and a penalty helped the Jags move to the A-G 17 but time ran out.

The second half started where the first left off as both defenses continued to be immovable. The ball flopped back and forth until the first play of the fourth period when Adolphus Spruill fumbled the ball back to A-G after a Charger punt.

From the A-G 48, Cristiano passed to Davenport for seven yards and on third down threw to Davenport again, this time for 16 yards to the FC 29. Nobles, who moved in at tailable when Terry Morris was shifted to fullback replacing the ailing Ned Craft, did his act and got the Chargers on the boards.

After the dust cleared the game settled back into its previous tightness.

The Jaguars got the ball back three more times in the final frame but the pass blocking which had been weak from the outset just got worse and the Charges sacked Griffin three times and forced four incompletions.

Farmville Central's Jenkins made two fine defensive plays breaking up long passes from Cristiano to Paul Ricciarelli in the first half. He knocked one out of Morris's hands that could have gone for a score.

Ricciarelli electrified the crown in the first quarter running a fumbled snap 29 yards on fourth down. It went for nothing as he has to punt four plays later.

The Chargers remain alive in the Eastern Carolina Conference race one game back of Greene Central with a loop record of 4-1. Farmville Central is all but out of it at 3-2, having lost two loop games in a row.

This week, Farmville Central will celebrate Homecoming hosting North Pitt while A-G welcomes D. H. Conley.

Ayden-Grifton		Farmville Central
2	First Downs	11
75	Rushing Yards	67
31	Passing Yards	25
0	Return Yards	25
9-3-0	Passes	18-6-0
7-33.3	Punts—average	5-24.8
0	Fumbles lost	1
58	Yards Penalized	20

Ayden-Grifton	0	0	0	7	—7
Farmville Central	0	0	0	0	—0

A-G—Nobles, 29 run (Davenport kick)

NFL Scavengers Will Have To Wait Before They Pick

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League clubs hoping to pick over the bones of the dead World Football League will have to wait a while.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday that WFL players are off limits as far as NFL clubs are concerned for the balance of the 1975 season. Rozelle's announcement followed receipt of a telegram from attorneys for the WFL Memphis Southmen which warned the NFL to leave former WFL players alone or face a barrage of lawsuits.

"We don't want to get involved in a lengthy, complicated business," said Rozelle. "The WFL created the problem. We just don't know how weak or how strong each of the individual (WFL players') contracts are."

Rozelle said that signing players at this stage of the season would be more trouble than it is worth and could lead to disputes among various NFL clubs.

"We don't want to get into a situation whereby one team in a divisional race gets clearance to sign a player, then uses him and wins a game, and then the contract is challenged.

"The only conclusion we can reach," added Rozelle, "is to prohibit all such signings and hope the legal situation can be resolved in time to permit such players to sign with NFL clubs in 1976."

Meanwhile Rozelle's edict leaves such WFL stars as Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick—the three Miami Dolphin defectors—Calvin Hill, Ted Kwalick and Anthony Davis, the league's leading rusher, in limbo.

In Miami, Dolphin Coach Don Shula said he was not surprised by the day's developments and not particularly disappointed at the loss of his three former stars.

"I just felt there would be a legal entanglement and it came as no surprise to me because (Memphis owner John) Bassett claimed they were under a valid contract," said Shula. "They claimed they were free of it.

"It's something that has to be worked out with the parties involved, with Bassett and the WFL. If Csonka and the other people would have been free and clear, I would have had to make a decision on what I wanted to do."

Apparently, the Green Bay Packers were the only NFL club which had signed a WFL player after the crash. The Packers signed defensive end Dave Roller after the Southern California Sun went down but Coach Bart Starr said Friday that the contract was void due to Rozelle's ban.

Clemons Leads Vikes To Upset Of Aycock, 12-9

PIKEVILLE—Curtis Clemons ran for a touchdown and 192 yards Friday night leading the D.H. Conley Vikings to a 12-9 upset win over C.B. Aycock knocking the Falcons out of a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

The Falcons, who came into the game in a four-way tie, were virtually eliminated from the title picture by the Vikes. They are now 3-2. Conley is 2-3 in the ECC.

The Vikings fell behind in the second quarter, 3-0, when Summerlin kicked a 34 yard field goal. The Vikings fought back to take the lead as the first half was closing. Joey Baggett scored on a one-yard run with 25 seconds left in the half.

The Falcons regained the lead in the third quarter as Shelton Robinson dove over from the one yard line.

The Vikings again came back to win the game as Clemons scored on a two-yard plunge.

Conely's Chuck Dunn praised the defensive unit. "They (Aycock) stayed within our 40 all night. It was the best game we've played. They were supposed to have the number one offense in the conference and we had our backs to the wall several times." Two key interceptions by the defense preserved the win. Donnie Cox picked off a pass with five minutes left and with :30 left, Clemons grabbed one for the Vikings.

Conley travels to face Ayden-Grifton this week.

Conley		Aycock
16	First Downs	10
253	Rushing Yards	125
27	Passing Yards	25
15	Return Yards	40
4-2-1	Passes	15-2-2
3-36	Punts—average	2-27
3	Fumbles lost	0
39	Yards Penalized	45

D.H. Conley	0	6	6	0	—12
C.B. Aycock	0	3	6	0	— 9

A—Summerlin 34 FG
C—Baggett 1 run (kick failed)
A—Robinson 1 run (pass failed)
C—Cu. Clemons, 2 run (pass failed)

University Is Behind Holtz

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina State University head football coach Lou Holtz has been given university support in his actions against a jogger who refused to leave a closed practice last month.

Holtz, fearing the jogging math professor was a spy from the Wolfpack's next opponent, told him to leave the track. Dr. Robert Ramsay refused and continued his jogging until taken from the area and charged with resisting an officer.

"In no case did he exceed his authority and responsibility in the job for which he is employed by the university. The actions which took place subsequently were not the responsibility of Coach Lou Holtz," Jackson Rigney, acting N.C. State chancellor, said in a statement received Friday.

Rigney said the Holtz acted correctly in the Oct. 6 incident and that the university supports him fully. N.C. State played Maryland Oct. 11.

Ramsay, who contends he had a right to be on the track, said the only way he would leave before his four mile jaunt was completed was if he were arrested.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

East
Harvard 24, Dartmouth 10
Hobart 21, Union, N.Y. 0
Hofstra 21, Seton Hall 0
Holy Cross 21, Brown 20
Kings Point 7, Wagner 6
Massachusetts 29, Connecticut 14
Navy 17, Pitt 0
New Hampshire 56, Northeastern 7
Penn 24, Princeton 20
Penn St 31, Army 0
Rutgers 41, Columbia 0
Siena 30, Manhattan 0
Syracuse 22, Boston Col 14
Wesleyan 19, Amherst 7
W Chester 21, Kutztown 6
W Conn St 21, New York Tech 9
W Virginia 10, Virginia Tech 7
Yale 20, Cornell 14
Alfred 9, Cortland St 0
Bates 25, C. W. Post 22
Bowdoin 41, Colby 13
Bucknell 14, Gettysburg 7
Clarion 37, California Pa 0
Colgate 56, Lafayette 2
E Stroudsburg 28, Millersville St 24
Grove City 14, Kenyon 6
Juniata 27, Upsala 15
Lebanon Valley 33, Moravian 14
Lehigh 51, Maine 14
Lycoming 49, Fairleigh Dicksn 0
Mansfield St 21, Lock Haven 12
Muhlenberg 21, Dickinson Ctl 20
Platfsburg St 29, Canisius 25
Rochester Tech 26, Rensselaer 13
St Lawrence 37, Hamilton 13
Trenton St 9, Jersey City 0
Maine Maritime 23, Mass Maritime 18
Thiel 33, Geneva 15
Albany St, NY 19, Norwich 12
Central Conn 21, Glassboro St 20
Coast Guard 20, Worcester Tech 9
Georgetown, DC 35, Gallaudet 6
Nichols 22, Curry 3
Plymouth St 29, Framingham 17
Rochester 20, Brockport St 8
So Conn 19, Kean 13
Temple 45, Delaware 0
Trinity Col 21, Middlebury 20
Ursinus 23, Swarthmore 14
Widener 33, Franklin & Mar 21
Williams 43, Tufts 6

South
E Carolina 38, No Carolina 17
Furman 21, William & Mary 6
Marshall 21, W Michigan 19
No Carolina A&T 34, Howard U 14
No Carolina St 45, Clemson 7
Austin Peay 17, Mid Tenn St 13
Bethune-Cookmn 35, Tuskegee 20
Centre Col 14, SW Memphis 6
E Tenn St 10, Murray St 10
Ft Valley 21, Lane 8
Georgetown, Ky 11, Millsaps 10
Norfolk St 23, Virginia Union 14
No Caro Cent 14, Md-East Shore 0
Petersburg St 26, Hampton Inst 14
Salisbury St 24, Wash & Jeff 21
Sewanee 13, Wash & Lee 3
Tennessee Tech 28, Morehead St 13
Tenn-Chatta 27, W Carolina 6
Catawba 14, Elon Col 10
Wofford 17, Presbyterian 16

Midwest
Cent Michigan 17, Kent St 8
Illinois 21, Michigan St 19
Michigan 55, Indiana 7
Otterbein 22, Wooster 7
Chadron St 14, Black Hills 7
Defiance 36, Anderson 14
Franklin Col 34, Heidelberg 3
St Mary, Kan 26, Kansas Wesley 23
SW Missouri 25, NW Missouri St 21
Wilmington 28, Manchester 21
Allegheny 23, John Carroll 21
Alma Col 10, Kalamazoo 2
Buena Vista 27, Luther 12
Cent-Iowa 27, Simpson 12
De Pauw 12, St Joseph's, Ind. 7
E Illinois 17, Ferris St 3
Hillsdale 17, Ashland 6
Ill. Benedictine 28, Iowa Wesleyan 7
Indiana Central 17, Evansville 10
Mankato St 17, No Dakota St 14
Minnesota 31, Iowa 7
Minn-Duluth 16, Augsburg 3
Minnesota-Morris 21, St Cloud St 0
Missouri 35, Kansas St 3
Nebraska 63, Colorado 21
No Dakota 27, So Dakota 17
NW Col, Iowa 33, Bethel, Kans. 7
Ohio Wesleyan 28, Capital U 14
Oklahoma 39, Iowa St 7
Oklahoma St 35, Kansas 19
Toledo 14, Ohio 10
Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 14

Southwest
E Texas St 27, S.F. Austin 0
New Mexico St 16, Tex-Arlington 0
Ouachita 21, Cent Arkansas 0
Texas Lutheran 40, Mc Murry 6

Farwest
Adams St 28, Ft Lewis Col. 14
Colorado Col 40, Bethany, Kans. 0
Idaho Col 21, Lewis & Clark 6
Linfield 20, Pacific Lutheran 19
Nevada-Reno 17, Hayward St 10
Pacific U 45, Fresno St 28

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Greene Central Blasts Panthers

BETHEL — Jeffery Warren scored twice and the Greene Central Rams rushed for 277 yards gaining a 43-0 win over North Pitt, Friday night, tightening their hold on first place.

The Rams share Eastern Carolina Conference lead with Ayden-Grifton which also won Friday night. The Rams are 4-1 in loop play as are the Chargers but the Rams have beaten the Chargers.

Greene Central opened the scoring in the first quarter as Warren ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

Warren started a second period rally with a 36 yard scamper and Linwood Underhill added the conversion run for a 14-0 lead. Underhill upped the margin later in the period on a six yard run and again, he ran in the conversion. Mike Canady finished off the first half scoring taking a pass from quarterback Torre Albritton 70 yards. This time, Warren ran the PAT.

Lonnie Jones picked off a Pather pass in the third quarter and returned it 20 yards for another Ram TD. In the fourth quarter, the Rams turned another interception into a score as David Dean ran 15 yards after snaring a pass.

Greene Central hosts North Lenoir this week while North Pitt travels to Farmville Central.

Greene Central		North Pitt
18	First Downs	4
277	Rushing Yards	7
80	Passing Yards	66
55	Return Yards	0
5-2-0	Passes	22-6-2
4-32.5	Punts—average	7-28.4
4	Fumbles lost	1
100	Yards Penalized	45

Greene Central	6	24	6	7	—43
North Pitt	0	0	0	0	—0

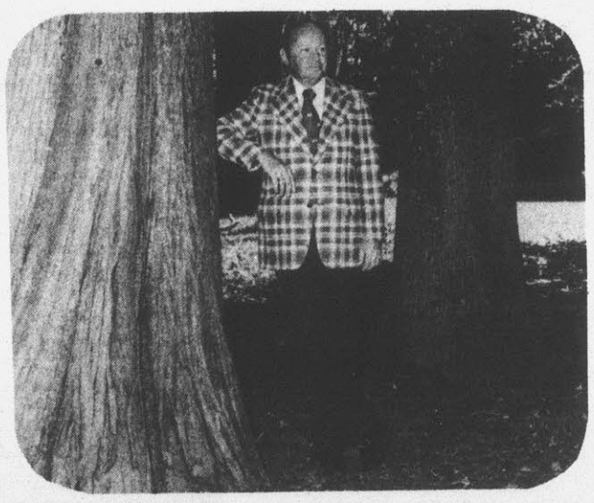
GC—Warren, 27 run (kick blocked)
GC—Warren, 36 run (Underhill run)
GC—Underhill, 6 run (Underhill run)
GC—Canady, 70 pass from Albritton (Warren run)
GC—Jones, 20 interception return (kick failed)
GC—Dean, 15 interception return (Hilliard kick)

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Americans Happy Over Medal Total

MEXICO CITY (AP) — United States athletes, often hooted and jeered by wildly partisan Mexican fans and labeled less than the best by critics from their own country, have found satisfying vindication in a near-record cascade of Pan American Games gold medals.

Without question, some of America's finest performers chose not to compete in these quadriennial celebrations of sports. Among the absentees are swimmers Tim Shaw and Shirley Babashoff and track stars Steve Williams, Rick Wohlhuter, Marty Liquiori and Frank Shorter.

Equally beyond question, however, is the productivity of the young men and women—many of them baby-faced teenagers—who did choose to represent the United States in the 19-sport games in Mexico City's breath-catching 7,350-foot altitude.

Going into Saturday's last full day of competition in the two-week games that drew teams from 33 hemispheric nations, the Americans had accumulated an impressive 113 gold medals—not counting two clinched but uncollected by the winning men's and women's basketball teams.

The figure compares with the 89 the United States won in the 1971 Games at Cali, Colombia, and the record 121 collected in 1959.

And this year's total will increase. In addition to the two basketball medals that were to be awarded Saturday night, the Americans had seven men in the boxing finals and were almost certain to gain some more gold there. Victories by all the American boxers in the finals—a highly unlikely occurance—would give the United States a record horde of gold medals.

Whether or not they make the record, they've proved their worth in overwhelming fashion.

Their quiet, contained dedication, their high level of sportsmanship, their record-shattering performances on the fields and mats and pools and ranges and courts of competition at last won the hearts and admiration of the Mexican fans who once hooted, jeered, whistled and even spat upon American athletes.

Willi Williams of Harvey, Ill., produced roaring cheers and wild applause from the crowd when he failed to accept the disqualification of his Mexican opponent in the finals of a Greco-Roman wrestling match. The applause was equally loud, the cheers equally loud, when he pinned the local favorite.

"I wanted to go home winning and not have it handed to me," Williams said.

At the Olympic pool, where the youthful, scrubbed, fresh-faced Americans set records with something appraoching monotony, a gracious, appreciative Mexican woman showered the United States' swimmers with flowers.

"They're the champs," she said. "They're the best in the world."

Dick Beaver, coach of the Mexican swimming team and a native American, agreed.

"This is the best team they've ever had," he said at the end of the swimming competition. "It couldn't be better. I don't aree with that second-rate stuff. All those kids on the squad earned their places here. That second-rate thin was an injustice to the swimmers they had here who did a terrific job and broke all those records."

Red-haired, 18-year-old Kim Peyton and pixie-faced, 17-year-old Kathy Heddy led the way. Each won four gold medals and broke into tears of joy during the presentation ceremony.

In all the astounding Americans won 27 of 29 swimming events and set Pan Am Games records in 23 of them.

Other major contributions to the American total came from the track and field team, which won 19 of 37 events, and the shooting team, which collected 14 of a possible 18 gold medals and set one world record.

With only one full night of competition remaining, the United States' gold-silver-bronze count stood at 113-77-49, a whopping 239 total that was certain to grow. Cuba, with its finest showing ever, was second with 47-44-26. Among the other leading nations were Canada, 17-33-38; Mexico, 8-12-33, and Brazil, 7-11-19.

The Games close Sunday with a single event, equestrian team jumping.



CHARGERS ON A SACK—A host of Ayden-Grifton Chargers move in from the kill as Eddie Taylor has Farmville Central quarterback Carroll Griffin in his clutches. Coming up to help on the play are Twendie Simpson (20), Larry Taft (73) and Mike Teachy (75). A-G won the game, 7-0. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Williamston Upends Aces On Hardison TD

EDENTON—Tim Hardison scored on a one yard plunge in the first quarter and the six points stood up to the Edenton Aces and Williamston recorded a 6-0 win Friday night.

The touchdown was set up when Joel Hagans recovered a Edenton fumble at the Williamston 39. The Tigers marched 61 yards in 11 plays for the score. Two passes helped the drive as Hardison hit Eric Godard for 12 and Dwayne Bell for eight yards.

The Tigers had another chance to score earlier in the first period on their first possession but the drive ended on the Edenton 23.

Edenton drove to the Williamston three in the closing minutes of the first half but the clock prevented a score by running out.

In the fourth period, Edenton drove to the Tiger 28 but the drive stalled on fourth and five when the Ace quarterback was sacked for a 15-yard loss.

Williamston is idle this week.

Williamston		Edenton
11	First Downs	13
154	Rushing Yards	222
20	Passing Yards	-7
50	Return Yards	51
6-2-1	Passes	8-1-0
5-36.8	Punts—average	5-41.6
1	Fumbles lost	2
35	Yards Penalized	20

Williamston 6 0 0 0—6
Edenton 0 0 0 0—0
W—Hardison, 1 run (kick failed)

Roanoke Roars Past Lee Woodard

BLACK CREEK—Ricky Spruill ran for 138 yards and one touchdown and Ricky Purvis and Larry Williams each scored twice to lead the Roanoke Redskins to a 35-0 rout of Lee Woodard, Friday night.

The Redskins almost put the game out of reach in the first period scoring 20 points. On their first possession of the game, the 'Skins marched to a score with Spruill going in from the eight. A few minutes later, Danny Rollins recovered a Lee Woodard fumble at the Roanoke 46. Spruill moved the ball to the 28 with a gain of 26 but a loss moved them back to the 30. From there, Larry Williams went in for the TD. Wayne Davis set up the third Redskin score intercepting a pass at the 30. On the first play, Charlie Smith threw to Purvis for the score.

Purvis capped an unusual drive in the second quarter with his second TD. Daniels intercepted a pass at the Roanoke five. A penalty moved the 'Skins back to the three where Williams broke loose for an apparent 97 yard TD run. A clip was detected at the LW 30 nullifying the score and two additional 15-yard penalties for unsportsman-like conduct moved the 'Skins back to the 25. Two flags for illegal procedure added more insult to the injury. But the Redskins put together an 85-yard drive and scored as Purvis went in from the 10.

Roanoke finished the scoring on its first possession of the second half as Williams ran 30 yards and Reid Bullock kicked the extra point.

Roanoke has a breather this week but returns to finish the season the following week.

Roanoke		Lee Woodard
12	First Downs	9
253	Rushing Yards	106
74	Passing Yards	14
13	Return Yards	0
8-4-1	Passes	9-1-1
1-30	Punts—average	2-23.5
0	Fumbles lost	2
139	Yards Penalized	40

Roanoke 20 8 7 0—35
Lee Woodard 0 8 0 0— 0
R—R. Spruill, 8 run (kick failed)
R—William, 30 run (run failed)
R—Purvis, 30 pass from Smith (Williams run)
R—Purvis, 10 run (Smith run)
R—Williams, 20 run (Bullock kick)

AFC East Lead Is On Line For Bills, Shula

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

You would think that a 43-0 shutout would make a football coach feel pretty good about his team. But Miami's Don Shula wants more from his Dolphins this week when they battle Buffalo with the American Football Conference Eastern Division lead at stake.

"We are still going to need defensive improvement to contain the Buffalo offense led by O.J. Simpson," Shula said.

Improvement over a shutout?

It's hard to believe the Dolphins could be much batter defensively than they were in their shellacking of the Jets—a game in which they intercepted Joe Namath six times.

This time the defensive problem is on the ground instead of the air. Simpson churned out 126 yards Monday night but couldn't prevent the Bills from bowing to the New York Giants, 17-14.

After five games, Simpson leads the NFL in rushing with 823 yards, a pace that has him headed for another 2,000-yard season. But the Dolphins have handled O.J. well, limiting him to an average of 67 yards a game in their last six meetings. Miami has the conference's No. 2 rusher in Mercury Morris, whose 412 yards is almost exactly half Simpson's total.

Buffalo and Miami will be battling for the AFC East lead but theirs is not the only key game on the sixth weekend of NFL action. Denver, tied with Oakland for first place in the AFC West, plays Kansas City while the Raiders face San Diego.

Cincinnati, leading the AFC Central Division by one game over Houston and Pittsburgh, plays Atlanta while the Oilers face Detroit and the Steelers take on Green Bay.

In the NFC, Dallas, one game ahead in the East, plays at Philadelphia while pursuing Washington meets Cleveland.

St. Louis, tied with Washington for second place in the NFC East, got the weekend started by playing the New York Giants Saturday. And the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears complete the sixth week with a nationally televised ame Monday night.

Cincinnati owns a perfect record with five straight victories. The Bengals, off to their best start in the eight years they've been in the league, beat Oakland last week even though Ken Anderson completed only 4 of 19 passes and suffered four interceptions. They did it with defense led by middle linebacker Jim LeClair's 10 unassisted tackles and last-minute interception. This week's defensive problem will be Atlanta running back Dave Hampton, No. 2 rusher in the NFC with 398 yards.

Houston, 4-1, is off to its best start since 1962 when the team reached the AFL championship game. The Oilers scored their first victory ever over an NFC club by beating Washington last week. Now they'll try for two in a row against Detroit which bowed to Minnesota week ago, despite Bill Munson's 212 passing yards and 22 completions.

Pittsburgh started looking more like the defending Super Bowl champion last week, thumping Chicago 34-3. The Steeler defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last eight quarters. They'll try to extend the streak against Green Bay, which gave Coach Bart Starr his first victory last week, scoring a late touchdown to upset Dallas.

Denver, tied with Oakland for the AFC West lead, barely escaped against Cleveland a week ago when Jim Turner kicked a 53-yard field goal with no time left on the clock. It was the longest three-pointer of Turner's career. Kansas City is on the upswing with two straight victories after losing its first three under new koach Paul Wiggin.

Oakland has dropped two in a row and had a hint of the problems ahead when it managed only two field goals by George Blanda for a 6-0 victory over San Diego in their first meeting. The Chargers, who have not beaten the Raiders in 14 games since 1968, will be without runner Don Woods, who set a rookie rushing record with 1,162 yards last year. Woods is out for the season with a knee injury.

Los Angeles, two games ahead of Atlanta and San Francisco in the NFC West, hosts New Orleans. The Rams are shooting for a third straight division title and running back Lawrence McCutcheon is leading the bid as the conference's No. 1 rusher with 408 yards. The Saints have lost four of five games, bowing to San Francisco 35-21 last week.

Dallas dropped its first game last week, losing on a last-minute touchdown to Green Bay after four straight victories. Five turnovers cost the Cowboys, who still lead the NFC East by one game. Philadelphia, 1-4, is in the division basement.

If you believe in streaks, consider that Cleveland has won 12 in a row over Washington dating back to 1962. But the winless Browns, off to their poorest start in the team's 30-year history, are not expected to continue that streak against the Redskins this week.

Baltimore and the New York Jets, 1969 Super Bowl opponents, clash with both teams trying to get going in the AFC East.

Monday's Sports

Soccer

Pembroke at East Carolina (4 p.m.)

Field Hockey

East Carolina at UNC-Greensboro (4 p.m.)

Shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Ford called the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night and they were more than a little suprised to hear from him.

"Pete Rose's wife came into the room and told him he had a call from the White House. Everyone thought she was joking," said an official of the club, which was celebrating its World Series triumph at a private party when a special phone call came in from Washington.

The call was from President Ford to Sparky Anderson, the Reds manager, and later the president talked to Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, Rose, and second baseman Joe Morgan.

"He just wanted to extend his congratulations and tell them that the quality of the games had been good for baseball," said Jim Ferguson, Reds' director of publicity.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Friday they had signed a working agreement with Lodi of the Class A California League, ending an eight-year association with Bakersfield in the same league.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Walton, a player with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, has pleaded no contest to assaulting a fan in the San Diego Sports Arena last season.

Walton received a one-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation Friday by Municipal Court Judge T. Bruce Iredale.

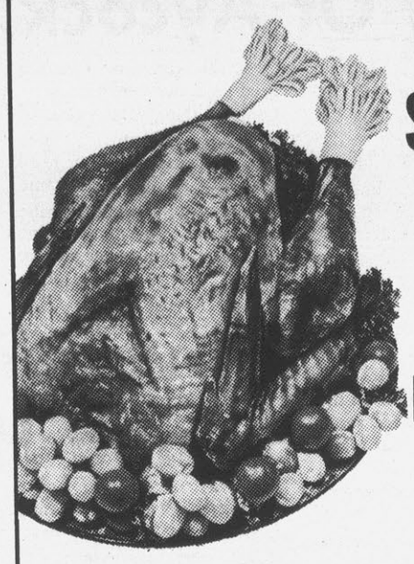
Walton was accused of striking Perry Crush, 29, of Poway, in the face with his stick during a Feb. 6 game between the Fighting Saints and the San Diego Mariners of the World Hockey Association.

Crush has filed a $1 million Superior Court damage suit against both teams, the WHA, Walton and the operators of the Arena.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Frank Sedgman of Australia meets top-seeded Torben Ulrich of Europe today in the finals of the world senior team tennis tournament.

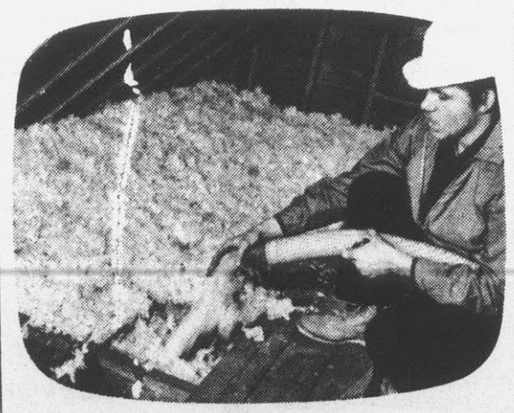
In the semifinal singles matches Friday, Sedgman beat Tony Trabert of United States East, 6-2, 7-6, and Ulrich defeated Vic Seixas of the United States East, 6-4, 7-5.

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Thompson Sparkles In ABA Debut

By The Associated Press

David Thompson, All-America from Shelby, N.C., and N.C. State University, showed his golden touch as he made his regular-season pro basketball debut Friday night. He scored 26 points to help the Denver Nuggets to a 120-108 American Basketball victory over the San Diego Sails.

Thompson, one of the great leapers and shotmakers in the game, has a multimillion-dollar contract with the Nuggets.

Elsewhere, the Kentucky Colonels are taking aim on a second straight ABA championship, and center Artis Gilmore figures to be the big gun again.

"People just have to realize that Artis has improved tremendously," said Coach Hubie Brown after the Colonels opened the campaign with a 100-94 triumph over San Antonio Friday night.

"Just take a look at his preseason record against the best centers in the NBA and you have to acknowledge the man is a super player. And you have to realize we run a lot of plays for him.

"Eventually he's going to get the ball six or eight feet from the basket and the defender is going to be behind him and a pro will get the job done."

Gilmore got it done often enough to lead the Colonels with 25 points against San Antonio. Kentucky went on top early and then held off a late Spurs' rally for the win.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Denver defeated San Diego 120-108, New York beat St. Louis 109-94 and Indiana dumped Virginia 112-101.

Six Kentucky players wound up in double figures, including Bird Averitt with 18 and Wil Jones with 14. Larry Kenon scored 19 points and George Gervin 18 for San Antonio.

Nuggets 120, Sails 108

Ralph Simpson scored 30 points and David Thompson, in his pro debut, added 26 for Denver. Pat McFarland netted 29 points for San Diego. The game was witnessed by 3,060 fans in the San Diego Sports Arena, which seats 14,000.

Nets 109, Spirits 94

Julius Erving scored 21 of his 27 points as the Nets raced to a 20-point lead after the first half. Swen Nater, slowed by a knee injury, came off the bench to score 16 points and collect 15 rebounds for New York. Marvin Barnes scored 23 points for St. Louis.

Pacers 112, Squires 101

Billy Knight's 26-point outburst in the second half carried Indiana past Virginia. Knight finished with 36 points on the night and added 17 rebounds and four steals. Willie Wise had 22 points for Virginia.



PITT-MARTIN CHAMPIONS — The Bombers captured their second straight Pitt-Martin semi-pro championship recently, finishing the regular season with nine straight wins. They took the championship over Hamilton, three games to one. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Bernie Colardo, Leon Johnson, Robert Johnson, Bobby Shirt, Willie Streeter; second row, Wade Johnson, Jack Jordan, Ben Johnson, Amos Jordan, Mardy and Howard Pearce.

Business Looks Good For 76ers' McGinnis

By The Associated Press

George McGinnis, the ex-Indiana strongman who displayed his wares in the American Basketball Association for the past several seasons, has set up shop in the National Basketball Association.

Business looks promising.

"A lot of people were worried for some reason about how I would feel playing in the NBA and if I was apprehensive," said McGinnis who deserted the American Basketball Association Indiana Pacers over the summer.

"But I'm a basketball player and I get paid well to play, darn well, and it doesn't make any difference where I play or who plays against me. I did not score a lot tonight because I got into foul trouble, but I know I'll do very well."

The Philadelphia 76ers unveiled their multi-million-dollar newcomer in Chicago Friday night and he contributed 14 points, eight rebounds and five assists as the Sixers beat the Bulls 110-103. Philadelphia took advantage of an assortment of turnovers and 12 personal fouls by the Bulls in the third quarter to go ahead for good in their season opener.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston beat Houston 109-94, New Orleans surprised Detroit 114-106 and Seattle trimmed Portland 105-97.

Doug Collins netted 26 points for Philadelphia, which also got a combined 39-point contribution from reserves Lloyd Free, Steve Mix and Clyde Lee—all of which came as a surprise to the Bulls.

"If I had a million dollars I would have bet it on us tonight because I thought we were going to win easily," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta.

"I'm mystified about the outcome of the game because I had position all night," added Bulls' center Tom Boerwinkle.

Norm Van Lier led Chicago with 26 points.

Celtics 109, Rockets 94

John Havlicek scored 24 points and guards Jo White and Charlie Scott—making his Boston debut—netted 21 and 18 points respectively for the winners. Boston broke it open with a 19-5 surge late in the first half and coasted home. Rudy Tomjanovich had 24 points for Houston.

Jazz 114, Pistons 106

Pete Maravich, hobbled by a leg injury, scored 31 points, including six in the final 90 seconds, for New Orleans. The game was spiced by a scrap between centers Bob Lanier of Detroit and Rich Kelley of New Orleans, which provoked a hail of frisbees, from the stands.

Wildlife Afield: Possible Forecast Of Future Days?

By JIM DEAN

I confess that I had mixed feeling when I read the short news item. It appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES and told how some 300 disadvantaged day-camp children from the Bronx had been taken to Central Park in New York City to go fishing. They were provided cane poles. Catfish were trucked more than 400 miles to Lake Belvedere in the Park where they were released. Some 4,000 earthworms were flown in from Syracuse for use as bait. The kids, many of them fishing for the first times in their lives, caught 120 catfish.

Certainly, it is a happy story in that these kids were introduced to the joys of fishing. I'm sure I can speak for millions of American fishermen in expressing the hope that those kids will get "hooked" on fishing and spend many long and pleasurable hours soaking worms.

But somehow, there is something sad about the story too. It's hard for many of us, born and reared in North Carolina, to identify with a situation where there is no opportunity to hunt and fish. Imagine having to fly in a load of common fishing worms.

Growing up in a huge city is a foreign experience for many of us. Most kids growing up in the Tarheel State can dig their bait in their backyards and walk to a good fishing hole. For us, there have always been ponds, streams and rivers nearby. There are woods to walk in, trails to follow and hills to climb. We've got room to stretch, room to explore. Best of all, there are plenty of fish to catch and lots of wildlife.

It's still that way in almost all of the Tarheel State, and that is a blessing and a gift we should not take lightly. Nor is it a privilege that we can ever afford to lose.

I remember some years back when a 10-year old boy from mid-town Baltimore came to visit us for a week. Although Maryland is rich in natural resources and the fishing is good throughout much of the state, this youngster had never wet a line anywhere except in a city park lake. I don't think he had ever caught a fish.

One afternoon, I took him to a small pond near Raleigh. We launched a cartop boat and I paddled him around while he cast a weighted plastic worm for bass. As luck would have it, he snagged into a three and a half pound largemouth that unzipped that pond from one end to the other. In desperation, the boy grabbed the line and hauled in the fish hand over fist. When the bass was in the bottom of the boat, my young friend lay on it to keep it from jumping out. Yes, you might say he was excited.

When he left to go back to Baltimore, he carried the memory of catching that fish. I've lost track of him over the years, but I'll bet that wherever he is, he's a fisherman.

I don't know how to put a monetary value on that kind of experience, but I think you could safely consider it priceless.

North Carolina has retained many of its resources of forests, rivers, lakes, fish and wildlife partly through accident and—more recently—by design. We had no huge coal deposits, so our mountains were not strip-mined years ago. Many of our beaches were inaccessible, so some of them remained relatively undeveloped until a sizable portion went into the National Seashore. Being a rural agricultural state, we were late getting in on the rapid industrial and municipal development.

I have always had the impression that we considered this "backwardness" a curse. We weren't growing. We couldn't compete. Now, I'm more than ever convinced that these conditions were a blessing in disguise because they protected many of our most valuable resources—the land, the water; our environment.

If nothing else, our early "backwardness" bought us time. There is evidence that we may have learned some lessons from the mistakes made by other, more rapidly developing states. Environmental planning is underway in North Carolina, and already its good effects can be seen in many areas.

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Bowling

Guys & Dolls

	W	L
Heartbeats	19	9
Ray's Barber Shop	19	9
T And E	15½	12½
Town & Country	15½	12½
A-J's	14½	13½
Challenger	11½	16½
The Harris	11	17
Patience	6	22

Men's high game and series, Marvin Wells, 245, 617; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 215, 548.

Shirts & Skirts

Sneaky Snakes	22	6
Po-Boys Parts	22	6
B-Tee's	18	10
Kwik's	17	11
Mixed Emotions	17	11
Team Sixteen	16	12
Peppi's Pizza Den	16	12
The Four W's	15	13
Four Splitters	14	14
Yankees & Rebels	12	16
Be-J's	11	17
Jolly Four	11	17
Carolina Clodhoppers	11	17
Eliminators	9	19
Almost Did	9	19
Strike Outs	4	24

Men's high game and series, Don Mizelle, 222, 576; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 211, 580.

Monday Men's

Moose	21	7
W'ston Decorating	19	9
Atta Boys	19	9
Team Fourteen	18	10
Pin Busters	16	12
Carolina Pride	16	12
WACOE	15	13
Double Cola	14	14
Pin Drifters	13	15
Brothers V	13	15
Piggly Wiggly	12	16
Royal Crown	11	17
Losers	11	17
Viet Vets	11	17
Country Boys	9	19
Miller Hilighters	5	23

High game, Ray Daughtridge, 231; high series, Dick Maki, 596.

Wednesday Mourners

The Misfits	22	6
Dumb Clucks	18	10
Flip Flops	18	10
Weeble Woobles	18	10
Slowpokes	17	11
Splits & Misses	16	12
The Rolling C's	13	15
Lovebugs	12	16
Alley Cats	12	16
Upredictables	10	18
The Sneaks	7	21
H. Rollers	5	23

High game and series, Nancy Shadle, 180, 490.

Procter & Gamble

Winners	19	5
Pin Busters	17	7
Hustlers	12	12
Pin Pounders	11	13
The Hot Dogs	11	13
Circle Seven	10	14
Chargers	9	15
Mystery	7	17

Men's high game and series, Doug Hibbard, 189, 555; women's high game, Carolyn Roebuck, 202; women's high series, Cassie Buck, 458.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Strikers	22½	5½
Eight-Balls	19½	8½
Cannon Balls	17	11
Sluggers	15	13
Pin Busters	15	13
Mark III	12	16
Morgan Printers	10	18
Team Eight	9	19
Funsters	8	20
Slow Starters	8	20

High game and series, Janet Williams, 212, 497.

Hillcrest Ladies

The Sneaky Five	22	10
Peppi's—Greenville	21	11
Dail Music Co.	21	11
Jackson Cleaning	20	12
Pet Kingdom	19	13
Wachovia Computer	17	15
Peppi's—Washington	15	17
Haddock Chrysler	15	17
NCNB—Washington	14	18
Team Two	14	18
Team Nine	12	20
NCNB—Greenville	12	20
Uniques	11	21
Team One	10	22

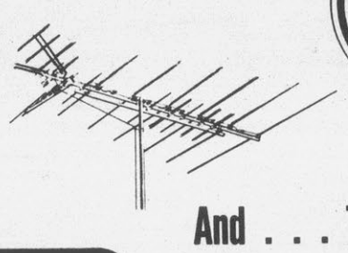
High game and series, Faye Ewell, 222, 585.

Men's City

Chatham Hot Dog	21	11
Comedy Of Errors	21	11
First Citizens	20	12
Earl's Pearls	20	12
Challengers	17	15
Slim's Raiders	16	16
Alley Cats	15½	16½
Krispy Kreme	15½	16½
Nelson Realtors	15½	16½
Moose 885	12	20
Thorpe Music	9½	22½
Honda Greenville	9	23

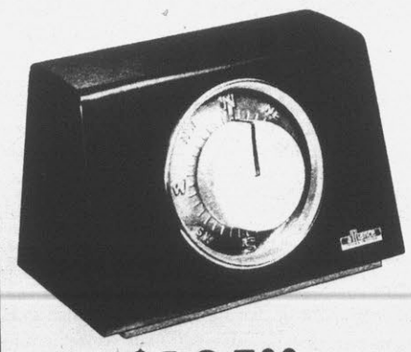
High game, Jim Bradshaw, 235; high series, Crockett Webb, 607.

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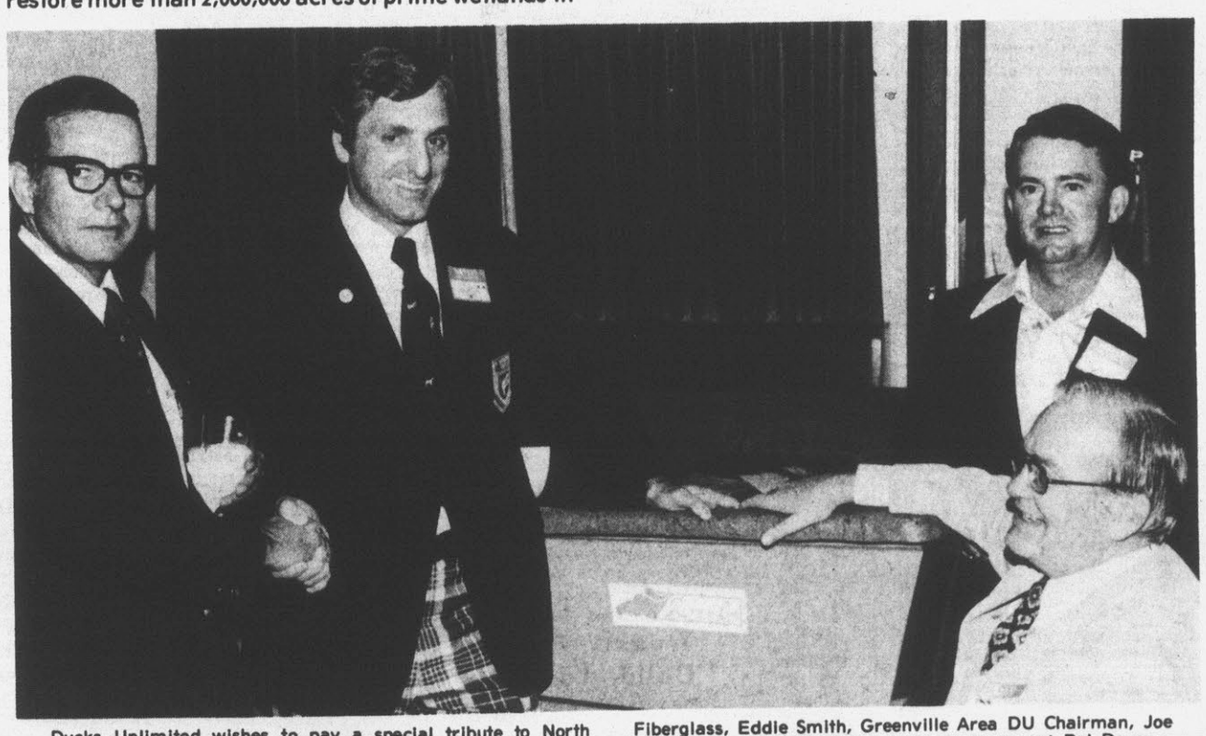
Ducks Unlimited says:

THANK YOU

Last week the Greenville Area Ducks Unlimited members held their annual banquet and were successful in raising $22,000 to be used for waterfowl and other wildlife conservation projects.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization of North American sportsmen who have contributed over $35 million in the past 38 years to create or restore more than 2,000,000 acres of prime wetlands in Canada. DU is now activating a new 10-year master plan which calls for stabilizing another 2,500,000 acres of prime duck habitat in the southern prairie lands of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

To the Greenville sportsmen, conservationists, businesses and industries we say, "Thank you for your enthusiastic support of Ducks Unlimited."



Ducks Unlimited wishes to pay a special tribute to North American Fiberglass Corporation for its contribution of a 16-foot River Ox boat which was auctioned at the local dinner. Pictured above are Graham Flanagan, president of North American Fiberglass, Eddie Smith, Greenville Area DU Chairman, Joe Vernelson, purchaser of the River Ox boat, and Pat Dayson, chairman of the board of directors of North American Fiberglass.

The Greenville Area Ducks Unlimited Committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the companies and individuals noted below who have expressed their concern for ecology and environment by supporting the Greenville Chapter of Ducks Unlimited.

Local Donors

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Orvis Company
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Nature Portraits of America
Everett F. Braden
Jet-aer Corporation
O'Neal's Motel

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1293	41¼	38⅜	40	+ ½
ACF In 2.60	114	40½	39⅜	39½	— ¾
Adms Millis	25	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Addressog	587	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	1135	23⅜	22	23	— ⅛
AirPrd .20b	765	68⅛	64⅛	67½	+3⅛
AircoInc 1	343	19⅜	18	18	— ⅜
Akzona 1.20	265	17¼	15⅞	15⅞	—1¼
AlcanAlu .80	2418	20½	19	19¼	— ⅞
AllegCp .45e	69	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅜
AllgLud 1.80	207	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.52	386	17⅝	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	593	35	33⅜	33⅜	—1¼
AlldStr 1.60	1862	46⅜	41⅞	46	+4⅛
AllisChal .26	1186	12⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	2257	37⅛	34⅝	35⅞	+ ½
Amax 1.75	872	48¾	47¼	48	— ⅜
AMBAC .60	375	13⅝	13	13⅛	— ¼
A Hess .30b	1329	17¼	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅜
Am Airlin	1329	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
A Brnds 2.68	1566	37⅜	35¼	35⅝	—1⅜
AmBdcst .80	1942	23¼	21¼	21½	—1
A Can 2.20a	410	29⅜	28⅝	29¼	+ ½
A Cyan 1.50	1039	25⅜	24⅜	24¾	+ ¼
AmElPw 2	2910	21	20⅜	20¾	+ ¼
A Home .92	2930	36⅜	35¼	35⅜	— ⅜
AmHosp .30	1080	34⅜	31⅝	33½	+1⅝
Am Motors	2029	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ½
ANatG 2.54b	446	34	33⅛	33⅜	.....
AmStand .80	304	14⅝	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅝
AmT&T 3.40	7564	50	47⅞	49⅛	+1⅜
AMF In 1.24	695	19¼	17⅞	18¾	+ ¾
AMP Inc .37	2002	28⅜	26⅛	27¼	+ ⅜
Ampex Corp	497	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Anacond .60	941	16⅞	16	16	— ⅜
AnchrH 1.20	185	24½	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅝
Apeco Corp	186	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
ArchrD .25b	1489	41¼	37⅝	40⅛	+2⅜
Armco 1.60a	521	28⅛	26⅝	27¼	— ⅛
ArmstCk .80	953	24¾	21⅝	23¾	+1¾
Asarco .60	773	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	.....
AshlOil 1.50	824	19⅞	18⅛	19⅝	+ ⅝
AsdDrG 1.40	677	34	30⅞	33⅛	+1⅞
AtlRich 2.50	1985	100¾	98	98⅜	— ¼
Atlas Corp	250	3	2¾	2¾	.....
Avco Corp	758	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ½
AvnetInc .40	426	8	7⅜	7¾	+ ¼
AvonPd 1.48	2419	43½	40⅝	41¾	+ ⅞

— B —

BabckW .80	526	19¼	17¾	18⅛	.....
BalGE 1.96	504	21¼	20½	21	+ ½
BauschL .60	933	31⅝	30⅛	30⅞	+ ½
BeatFds .76	2076	22¾	21¼	22¼	+ ⅞
Beckmn .50	554	39½	36½	38½	+1⅞
BeechA .75b	x258	13¼	12¼	13	+ ⅝
Beker .28	1303	15¼	14⅛	14¾	+ ⅝
Bell How .84	333	17⅜	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Bendix 2	1336	45¼	43¾	45⅛	+1⅜
BenfICp 1.25	682	19	17½	18¼	+ ½
BengtB .07e	492	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
BethSt 2a	1329	37	35⅛	35¼	— ⅞
BlockHR .80	1201	16½	15	16⅛	+1
Boeing .80	1096	29⅝	28	28⅛	.....
BoiseCas .65	2627	24¼	21⅜	22½	+1⅛
Borden 1.30	1577	26⅞	24⅞	25¾	+ ⅜
BorWar 1.35	370	18⅞	17	18⅝	+1½
BristMy 1.60	1573	69¾	66	66	—2
BritPet .39e	816	12⅜	12	12⅛	.....
Brunswk .40	2925	10¼	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
BucyErie 1	899	44½	42¾	43⅜	+ ½
BuddCo .60	175	9¼	8⅝	8¾	.....
BulovaW .20	53	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
BunkrR .20p	167	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅜
BurInd 1.20	500	27	25	27	+ ⅜
BurINo .85p	987	33⅜	31	32⅛	— ⅛
Burrghs .60	2132	88¾	85½	85⅝	— ⅞

— C —

Cadence Ind	37	2	1⅞	2	.....
Cal Finanl	273	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ¼
CamRL .60a	198	24⅜	22⅛	22½	—⅛
CamSp 1.24	566	31⅝	29¾	31½	+1¾
CaroPw 1.60	1648	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
CarrCp .52	847	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
CartWall .40	161	7½	7	7¼	+ ¼
CastlCk .80b	205	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ¼
CaterpTra 2	3239	75⅞	71¼	72	+ 1⅛
CBS 1.46	1512	50⅞	49	50½	+ 1
Celanse 2.80	949	45¼	43	44½	+ 1
CenSoW 1.16	1646	17⅞	16½	17½	+ 1
Cerro 1.20	227	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Cert-teed .60	175	12⅜	11¼	12	+ ⅜
CessnaAir 1	x1055	19⅜	17¾	18⅞	+1⅛
Champint 1	1616	15½	14¼	15¼	+ ½
ChaseM 2.20	x1803	28	26	26⅛	— ¼
Chessie 2.10	586	35½	34¾	35	+ ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	344	28¾	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Chris Craft	380	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Chrysler	2776	11⅛	9⅝	11⅛	+1⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	419	31¼	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Citicorp .88	4357	30⅜	29	29⅜	.....
CitiesSv 2.40	376	44⅜	43	43⅞	+ ⅞
ClarkE 1.60	576	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅛
ClvElIII 2.48	x260	27⅝	25⅞	26	—1⅛
CocaCol 2.30	1213	85	80½	82¾	+2¼
ColgPal .76	x2570	30½	27⅝	28⅞	—1
ColGas 2.06	x347	25	24½	24½	+ ⅝
CombE 1.90	1059	43⅞	37⅞	38	—5⅜
ComwE 2.30	1504	29½	28⅜	29	+ ⅝
Comsat 1	556	37⅝	36	36	—1¼
ConEd 1.10e	1662	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	.....
ConFds 1.35	1659	19¼	17¾	19	+1⅛
ConNGs 2.18	211	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ⅜
ConsuPow 2	828	18¾	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	240	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
ConCan 1.80	641	26	25⅛	25½	— ¼
ContCp 2.60	802	41	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
ContOil 2	2268	67¼	64¾	65	— ⅛
ContTele 1	864	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+ ½
Control Dat	2423	20⅜	18⅝	18⅞	— ¾
Coopind 1.44	256	52⅝	50	52	+2
CornG 1.12a	813	41⅜	40	41	+ ¼
CowlesC .40	37	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
CoxBdct .40	392	25½	24	25¼	+1¼
CPC Int 2.14	1465	43¾	42⅜	43	+ ⅜
CrouHin .80	55	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ½
Crown Cork	253	20⅞	19⅝	20	+ ¼
CrwZel 1.80	635	37⅜	33⅝	36½	+2⅝
CurtisWr .40	549	12¾	11⅞	12½	.....

— D —

DartInd .64	524	29½	27½	28	+ ¾
DaycoCp .50	77	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
DaytPL 1.66	323	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Deere 1.80	2416	50¼	48⅞	49¼	+ ⅜
DelMon 1.40	245	25⅞	24⅞	25½	+ ¾
DeltaAir .60	871	33¼	31⅜	31⅜	—1
Dennys .32a	1374	19½	17⅝	18¾	+ ¾
DetEdis 1.45	645	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ¼
DiamSh 1.80	2618	56¾	49⅝	54⅛	+4⅜
DillonCo .96	235	31½	30¾	31¼	— ½
Disney .12b	2961	50⅜	47¼	48⅛	+ ⅞
Diversfd In	78	17⅜	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
DrPeppr .36	1274	12¼	11⅛	11⅜	+ ½
DowCh 1.60	3429	94⅜	89⅝	91⅜	+1½
Dresser 1.40	1630	67⅞	63¼	63½	—4¼
Duk Pw 1.40	1335	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
duPont 4.75e	1189	121¼	115⅜	118¾	+2⅞
DuqLt 1.72	435	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ½

— E —

EastAir Lin	1079	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
EasKd 1.56a	3784	104¼	100	100¾	+ ⅛
Eaton 1.80	356	28	26⅜	27⅜	+1
Echlin .42	172	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ½
ElPaso 1.10	722	11¾	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅜
EltraCp 1.60	57	32¾	32	32⅜	+ ⅜
EmerEl .75	2507	35⅝	34⅛	35½	+ 1
Enserch 1.60	199	24⅜	23¼	23⅞	— ½
Esmark 1.52	1065	29⅞	27¾	29⅝	+1¾
Ethyl 1.30	360	28¾	27¾	28	—1
Evans Prod	794	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Exxon 5.30e	3634	93⅞	90	90⅛	—1⅞

— F —

FairCam .80	1479	51⅜	48⅝	49¼	+ ¾
FairInd .30	69	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	61	9⅛	9	9	.....
Fedders Cp	582	3⅜	3¼	3½	+ ¼
FedNMt .80	1699	15⅝	14¾	15	— ⅛
FedDSt 1.24	1703	55¼	50⅜	54⅛	+3½
FiltrolCp .60	148	9¾	9	9⅜	— ⅜
Firestn 1.10	1317	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+ ⅞
FstChar .61t	843	13¼	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
FstInBn 1.10	439	42½	40¾	41	— ½
Flintkot 1.16	1243	15½	14½	14⅞	— ¼
FlaPow 1.95	1670	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.46	1980	26⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ¼
FMC .92	713	16⅜	15¾	16½	+ ¼
Fd Fair .20	66	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
FordM 2.40	x4073	41⅜	38¼	39¾	+2
ForMcK .92	392	13	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
FrnklnM .50	461	29¾	27⅞	28½	+ ½
FreepM 1.60	864	23¼	22¼	22¾	— ¼
Fruehf 1.80	606	19⅜	16⅞	18⅞	+2

— G —

GAF Cp .52	x334	10½	9⅞	10⅛	+ ½
GamSk 1.40	105	21¾	21⅛	21⅝	+ ¼
Gannett .60	364	35½	33¾	35⅛	+ ¼
Gen Dynam	257	47⅜	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
GenEl 1.60	3264	49¼	47½	48⅜	+ ⅞
GnFood 1.40	3909	28¼	25¼	27⅞	+2⅝
GenHost .50	x121	12½	11⅜	11⅞	.....
GenMill 1.36	690	59¼	56⅞	58⅛	+1⅛
GenMills wi	7	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	.....
GnMot 2.65e	7138	56⅜	53¾	55	+ 1½
GPubUt 1.68	x1383	15⅜	15⅛	15½	.....
G TelEl 1.80	2523	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
G Tire 1.10b	464	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Genesco Inc	365	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	.....
GaPac .80b	1806	43⅞	40	43⅝	+3⅜
Gerber 1.05	407	24⅜	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅜
GettyOil 2e	153	188	183¼	186	+ 2½
Gillette 1.50	1151	29⅜	27⅜	28⅞	+ 1½
Global Mar	396	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	—1
Goodrh 1.12	329	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	.....
Goodyr 1.10	2555	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ¼
GouldIn 1.20	273	29⅜	28⅜	29	+ ¾
Grace 1.70	858	25⅞	25	25¾	+ ⅝
GtAtlPac	572	12½	11¾	12	+ ⅜
GtWnFin .44	798	15¼	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
GrGiant 1.08	45	17¼	16¾	17	+ ¼
Greyhd 1.04	907	14	13⅛	14	+ ¾
Grumm .60	67	15⅛	14½	14⅝	.....
GulfOil 1.70	3900	23	21¾	22	— ⅜
GlfStUt 1.12	706	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ½
GlfWInd .60	3004	21¾	19¾	19¾	—1⅛
GlfW Ind wt	1172	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅛

— H —

Hallibtn 1.32	2695	145	140¼	144¾	+1⅛
Harris 1.20	786	30¼	26⅝	29¼	+2½
HarteHk .30	68	19	18½	18¾	— ⅛
HeclaM .37t	177	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Hercules .80	3103	29	25⅞	28⅜	+2
Heubln 1.10	556	46⅛	44¼	46	+ ⅞
HewlttPk .30	998	102⅞	97¾	101⅝	+3¼
HoernW .72	339	13¼	12¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Hoff Elctrn	99	7½	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Holiday .35	1087	13⅛	12¼	12¾	+ ½
HollySug 3a	135	30⅜	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Homestk 1a	1895	41	36¼	38⅜	—2
Honywll 1.40	2561	34½	32¼	33⅝	+1⅛
HoushF 1.10	638	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
HousLP 1.56	885	22	20⅝	21¼	—1
HowJohn .24	4151	15¼	13⅞	14⅞	+ ¾

— I —

ICInds 1.30	574	15⅝	14¼	15	+ ¾
IdahoP 2.06	x98	28	27⅛	27⅝	+ ½
IdealBasic 1	136	15¼	14¾	15	— ⅛
ImplCpA .20	574	9⅞	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	864	34⅞	32¾	33⅜	—1⅞
IngerR 2.48	927	73⅜	71⅝	72	— ⅞
InldStl 2.40a	620	40⅝	39	40⅜	+1
IntrlkeInc 2	245	26½	25⅛	26	+ ¾
IBM 7	4108	215¾	208	209	+1¾
IntHarv 1.70	1760	24½	22¼	24	+1⅝
IntMinCh 2	1033	40⅛	38⅞	39¾	+ ⅝
InNick 1.40a	1083	24¾	23⅛	24	+ ⅛
IntPaper 2	1820	59⅞	56⅞	58⅜	+1¾
IntTT 1.52	3086	21¼	20¼	20½	— ¼
Iowa Beef	226	28¼	26½	26½	.....
IowaPS 1.60	82	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ¼
Itek Corp	377	11¼	9¼	10¾	+1⅜
ItelCp .05e	294	7¼	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛

— J —

JewelC 1.20	217	20⅛	18⅛	19⅞	+1¾
JhnMan 1.20	610	21	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
JohnJn .80a	2002	89¾	85¼	89¼	+3⅝
JonLogn .40	487	12⅞	11	12⅜	+1¼
Jostens 1b	x93	20⅛	19¼	20⅛	+ ⅞
JoyMfg 1.80	546	72½	69½	69⅝	— ⅞
JoyMfg wi	38	36¾	34⅞	34⅞	— ¾

— K —

KaisrAl 1.20	240	25⅜	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
KanGEl 1.60	299	17⅝	17⅜	17½	.....
KanPLt 1.52	323	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Katy Ind	45	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
KayserR .60	84	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Kellogg .70	879	20¾	19½	20	+ ¾
Kennecott 1	3512	30⅜	28½	30	— ⅜
KerrMcGe 1	1152	87⅛	84¼	85¼	— ⅛
KimbCl 1.60	1649	34⅜	32¼	33⅝	+1⅜
KnigtRid .54	193	28½	25⅝	28⅛	+2⅜
Kopprs 2.80	50	68	66¾	68	+ ¾
Koppers n	586	37⅝	33½	37	+3⅝
Kraftco 1.92	1326	41⅞	38⅝	41⅞	+3⅝
KresgeS .24	4155	34⅛	32¾	33⅝	+1
Kroger 1.36	954	21	17¾	18	—2⅝

— L —

LearSieg .32	330	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜
LehPCt .80	231	10¼	9⅛	10¼	+ ⅞
LehVal Ind	57	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lehmn .72e	539	11¼	10½	10⅞	+ ¼
Levitz Furn	859	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
LOF .80	662	19⅞	17¼	19⅛	+2
LibbMcNL	17	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
LiggMy 2.50	175	30⅞	28¼	30⅜	+1⅝
LittonIn .18f	755	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Lockhd Airc	207	8½	8	8¼	.....
Loews 1.20	275	21¼	20⅛	20¼	— ¼
LoneStInd 1	334	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
LnglsLt 1.50	1684	15⅜	14¾	15	+ ⅜
LaPacif .20	649	11	10	10¾	+ ⅝
LTV Corp	1482	13⅜	11¾	12½	— ¾
LuckStr .64b	883	17⅛	15⅝	17	+1⅜
LukenSt 1.60	67	24	22¾	23	— ½
LykeYng 1e	648	13⅛	11½	11⅞	—1

— M —

Macke .30	38	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Macmill .25	1953	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Macy 1.10	108	21⅞	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅞
MadisFd .60	606	11¼	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅝
MAPCO .70	1567	41⅞	38	39½	—2¼
MaraO 1.80a	984	47½	45⅞	46	— ¾
Marcor 1	680	25⅜	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅞
MarMid 1.80	481	16⅜	16	16	— ½
MartMa 1.30	245	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
MayDSt 1.60	777	48¼	46½	48	+1½
Maytg 1.30a	619	31½	28½	31⅜	+2¾
McDonalds	3038	53⅞	51¼	53	+1¾
McDonD .40	493	16½	15⅞	16¼	— ¼
McGrwH .56	592	12⅞	12½	12¾	+ ¼
MeadCp 1.20	1095	18¼	17⅜	17½	.....
MelvilSh .48	1236	19¾	18⅛	18¾	+1
Merck 1.40	2076	78¼	75¼	75⅜	—1⅜
MGM .75e	x623	15½	14¾	14⅞	— ½
Microdot .60	166	13⅛	12⅜	12½	— ½
MidSUt 1.26	2068	14⅞	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
MinMM 1.35	3013	60	57½	57⅞	— ⅛
MinnPL 1.56	173	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	+ ¼
MobilOl 3.40	2376	47¾	46¼	46¾	— ½
Mohasco .60	313	14½	12⅝	14	+1⅛
Monsan 2.60	3160	80⅞	75½	77⅜	+1⅞
MonDU 2.08	24	27¼	26½	27⅛	+ ¼
MonPw 1.80	459	26	24¾	24¾	— ½
MorNor .88	703	14⅛	12⅜	13⅝	+1⅜
Motorola .70	1551	45¼	42	42⅛	—1⅜
MtFuel 1.48	193	35⅝	34½	34½	— ½
MtStTel 1.52	85	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛

— N —

Nabisco 2.30	453	37½	34⅞	36¾	+2
NatAirl .50	1146	11⅜	10½	11¼	+ ¾
NatCan .53	109	10½	9¾	10½	+ ½
NatDist 1.20	284	16½	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜
NatFuel 2.06	91	21⅜	20¼	21⅛	— ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	314	11½	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅛
NatInd .30	108	6½	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	4315	46⅞	43⅜	44⅞	+1½
NatStl 2.50a	378	40⅞	39¼	40	+ ½
Nat Tea	30	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Natoma 1.20	518	28	26⅜	27	— ¾
NCR Cp .72	1831	25¾	23	24⅞	+1⅜
NevPw 1.50	136	17⅜	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.78	329	18¾	18⅛	18¼	.....
Newmt 1.60	517	25¾	24¼	25⅛	— ¼
NiaMP 1.24	999	13⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
NL Ind 1	519	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	.....
NorflkWn 5	156	68¼	65	67⅛	+2¼
Norris 1.20	161	20½	18⅞	20¼	+ 1
NoAPhl 1.20	133	19¼	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
NNGs 3.10a	895	76¼	72	72½	.....
NoStPw 1.84	1430	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
Northrp 1.60	276	31⅜	29¼	29¼	—2
NwstAirl .45	646	20¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
NwtBnc 1.70	334	45	38½	43½	+5
Norton 1.70	84	26¼	25⅛	25⅜	—1⅛
NorSim .50b	1835	22⅜	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜

— O —

OcciPet .75e	3888	16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
OhioEd 1.66	795	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ¾
OklaGE 1.40	2782	22½	19¾	22⅜	+1¾
OklaNG 1.60	199	24	22⅞	23⅞	+1⅛
OlinCp 1.20	460	28	26½	27	+ ½
Omark .50	166	11⅛	10	10	— ½
OtisElv 2.20	2490	37¾	35⅝	37⅜	— ½
OutMar 1.20	466	26	21	24⅛	+3⅛
OwenCn .88	285	40	36⅝	40	+3⅜
OwenIll 1.72	842	49½	48⅜	49	+ ⅜

— P —

PacGas 1.88	1828	21⅞	20⅞	21	— ¼
PacLtg 1.68	267	17½	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅝
PacPetrl .80	187	25¼	24	25	+ ¾
PacPw 1.70	606	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
PacTT 1.20	173	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
PanAm Air	3337	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
PanEP 2.10	371	30⅞	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
Pasco 25c	108	38¼	37¼	37¾	— ¾
Penn Cent	466	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
PennDix .24	167	4½	4⅛	4¼	.....
Penney 1.16	x1027	52	50	50¼	—1
PaPwLt 1.80	1181	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Pennzol 1.20	3423	22¼	20⅝	20¾	— ⅝
PepsiCo 1.60	1118	72⅞	67½	71¼	+3½
Pfizer .76a	1876	28⅞	27¼	28¼	+ ⅝
PhelpD 2.20	599	32½	31⅛	32	— ¼
PhilaEl 1.64	1610	14⅞	14⅛	14¾	+ ½
PhilMorr .90	2764	52⅛	49⅝	50¼	.....
PhillPet 1.60	1879	56⅞	53⅝	55½	+1½
PitneyB .60	330	19	18⅛	18¼	— ¼
Polaroid .32	9937	40¾	35⅝	35⅝	—3½
PortGE 1.58	354	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
PPG In 1.80	1638	33¾	30½	32⅞	+2⅜
ProctGam 2	x1269	89¾	87⅜	88¾	+1⅛
PSvCol 1.20	1714	15⅝	14⅞	15½	+ ⅝
PSvEG 1.72	1382	18	17	17¾	+ ½
Publckr Ind	106	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Pueblol .22p	86	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
PugSdP 2.16	180	26¼	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Pullmn 1.20	864	27½	25⅜	26¼	—1¼
Puritn Fash	364	3⅜	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅜

— Q —

QuakStO .72	231	18⅝	16¾	18¼	+1
Questor .12t	209	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼

— R —

RalstonP .90	1316	45¾	43¾	45¼	+1⅜
Rancoln .40	71	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
RapAm .37p	111	6⅛

Business Notes

(Continued from page B-6)

NCNB DIVIDEND

The NCNB Corp. board of directors declared a quarterly dividend of 13 cents a share, payable Dec. 24 to shareholders of record Dec. 5.

NCNB Corp. is a Charlotte-based holding company which has North Carolina National Bank and seven other financial companies as subsidiaries.

NEW FIRM

H. W. "Bud" Wheless, MAI, SRPA, announced the establishment of a new real estate firm in Greenville known as Wheless Real Estate Service.

The new firm is located in the Greenville Utilities Building at Fifth and Washington Streets, it was noted, and will specialize in the appraisal of all types of real estate and offer brokerage services in commercial, industrial and agricultural properties.

Wheless, who has been engaged in real estate appraising for the past 16 years, is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, and local, state and national Realtor associations.

RECORDS EXCEEDED

Pilot Life Insurance Company's sales during the first nine months of 1975 exceeded all previous records for a nine month period, it was reported by H. H. Howard, Greenville Home Service District manager, and H. L. Groome Jr., local Ordinary Division unit manager.

The officials said that sales for the period ending Sept. 30 totaled more than $1.2 billion, exceeding the previous record set during the corresponding period of 1974 by more than $200 million.

Insurance in force with Pilot increased by more than $321 million during the period and at the end of September totaled $8.7 billion.

ASSISTANT VP

R. W. Howard, senior vice president and regional executive of Wachovia Bank & Trust's Eastern Region, announced that Bob Harkrader has been elected assistant vice president of Wachovia here.

A Radford, Va. native, Harkrader joined Wachovia in 1969 as field representative in the Time Payment Department in the Elizabeth City office. In 1970, he was promoted to dealer credit manager, a position held until 1974 when he assumed new responsibilities as loan administration officer, his present position.

NET INCOME DOWN

Union Carbide's third-quarter net income amounted to $77.6 million, or $1.26 a share, it was announced by F. Perry Wilson, chairman of the board.

Wilson said that the figure is 50 per cent lower than the $155 million, or $2.54 a share, earned in the same period a year ago, and 16 per cent lower than net income for the second quarter of 1975.

Sales for the quarter were $1,482.6 million, one per cent higher than the $1,473.1 million reported in the third quarter of 1974. Domestic sales, it was reported, increased by three per cent and international sales declined by four per cent.

For the first nine months, net income was $285.4 million, or $4.66 a share. The total is 24 per cent lower than net income of $377.9 million, or $6.20 a share, reported for the first nine months of 1974.

EARNINGS IMPROVE

Evans Products Co. reported third quarter net earnings of $5,309,000, or 32 cents per primary common share, on revenues of $224 million.

In the third quarter of 1974, Evans reported a net loss of $12,669,000, or 76 cents per primary common share, on revenues of $317 million.

Net earnings for the first nine months of 1975 were $8,839,000, or 52 cents per primary common share, on revenues of $624 million. This compares with a net loss of $6,141,000, or 38 cents per primary common share, on revenues of $900 million for the first nine months of 1974.

TOTALS RISE

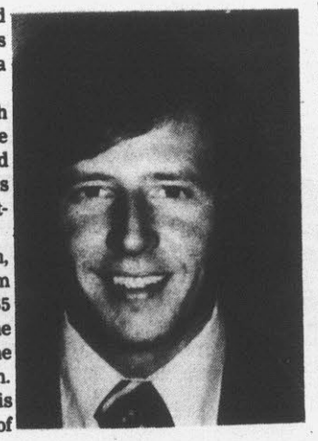
United Telecommunications Inc. net earnings per share for the third quarter of 1975 were 43 cents, up from 37 cents in 1974, it was announced by Paul H. Henson, chairman.

Henson said that earnings from continuing operations for the three months ended Sept. 30 were 42 cents per share compared to 37 cents for the same period last year.

Both net earnings and earnings from continuing operations for the nine months and 12 months ended Sept. 30 were $1.18 and $1.61, respectively, compared to $1.14 and $1.56 for the periods ending Sept. 30, 1974.

MANAGER NAMED

Larry W. Ward has joined Steinbeck's of Greenville Inc. as manager of the firm's Pitt Plaza store, it was announced.



LARRY WARD

Ward was associated with Belk Tyler Co. for the past five years in the receiving and marking department and as manager of the men's department.

Formerly from Washington, Ward graduated from Washington High School in 1965 and served three years with the Army with duty stations in the United States and in Vietnam.

The new manager and his wife, the former Frances Cox of Washington, reside in Winterville.

Yarn Spinners

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — W. Duke Kimbrell, president of Parkdale Mills in Gastonia, N. C., is the new president of the American Yarn Spinners Association.

Kimbrell, elected as the organization closed its eighth annual meeting Friday, challenged members to renew their dedication to free enterprise.

He said business and consumers share the same concerns over inflation, which when coupled with the high cost of meeting government regulations and standards, is "raising prices of consumer goods beyond the means of most Americans."

Economy Shows Signs Of Recovery

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of economic recovery abounded during the past week, fueling optimism that the plight of recession-weary consumers is improving.

The first sign was the Commerce Department's announcement that the nation's Gross National Product — its total output of goods and services — increased in July, August and September at an annual rate faster than it has in 20 years.

The 11.2 per cent increase in the GNP, adjusted to take inflation into account, was the quickest rise since the first three months of 1955, another post-recession period.

Also released were figures showing that personal income rose 1.1 per cent during September, slower than the 1.4 per cent gain in August. But consumer spending in the third quarter was higher than in the previous three months, rising 7 per cent.

On Friday, the Labor Department reported that productivity — a measure of the output per hour worked — rose at a 9.5 per cent annual rate in the three months ending in September, the highest quarterly increase since the first part of 1971.

Prospects for the immediate future are still uncertain, however, and the debate has switched from when the recovery will start to how fast it will move.

Although Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton said the statistics provide "solid confirmation of a decisive upswing in the U.S. economy," he also cautioned that the economy "isn't likely to continue to grow at such an unusually rapid pace."

Tempering the bright news of growing production was the persistence of inflation. Different Commerce Department statistical measures of inflation showed that it ranged from 5 per cent to 7.2 per cent in the third quarter.

The Labor Department's consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 6 per cent during September, prodded up by higher prices for transportation, education, medical care, utilities and clothing.

The index was below the 8 per cent annual rate forecast by the government and, for the first time since early this year, food prices at supermarkets declined.

Several major oil companies, including Texaco, Inc., Gulf Oil Corp. and Mobil Oil Corp., announced one-cent cuts in the price of a gallon of gasoline. Some industry watchers said the reductions may have been caused by past retail price cuts and may not lead to further reductions in the price paid by motorists.

The Federal Reserve continued to ease its tight controls on the nation's supply of money, resulting in reductions in the interest rate on money banks lend to each other and, on Friday, a drop from 8 per cent to 7¾ per cent in the loan rate banks charge their most creditworthy business customers.

Corporate earnings for the most part remained weak, with only beginning signs that the worst had passed. Steel and copper companies reported large declines from year-earlier levels, as did many of the big international oil companies.



GO FOR YOUR . . . FLOWERS?—A striking Oklahoma City policeman, following orders of the Fraternal Order of Policemen, carries a holster full of flowers. The city's police force went on strike Thursdy afternoon. (AP WIREPHOTO)

VEPCO Granted $8.8 Million Rate Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—Virginia Electric and Power Co. has been granted $8.8 million in rate increases for its North Carolina customers.

The rate hikes approved by the State Utilities Commission took effect Wednesday and the decision includes final settlement of an earlier reported $2.4 million hike requested in July 1972. Ninety seven per cent of Vepco's total $9.2 million in requests was granted.

Twenty-two northeastern North Carolina counties are served by Vepco, headquartered in Richmond.

For the residential customer with an all electric home who uses 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in a month, his average summer bill will go from $34.69 to $41.38 a month and his bill in the winter from $31.66 to $35.30 a month.

Part of the increase had been put in effect on an interim basis, so customers won't notice that steep an increase now. The old rates in the example do not include the interim increases.

A Vepco spokesman said electricity demand is greatest from July through October because of air conditioner use. He said the higher rates in that period help pay the extra cost of supplying electricity to meet that demand.

The company first asked for a $2.4 million hike in July 1972. The commission granted $960,000 of that and the company appealed the decision. The North Carolina Supreme Court ruled the commission erred in figuring the company's profits.

Before the rehearing was held, Vepco in May 1974 filed for another increase of almost $6 million. In July, the company asked to have part of the increase in effect on an interim basis. Then in January, the company increased all rates about 20 per cent on an interim basis.

Because of rising costs, Vepco filed a revised request in November 1974, asking that the increase be a total of $9.2 million rather than $6 million. That case was heard in May.

When the commission issued its order Thursday, it closed the docket on the 1972 request for $2.4 million because the latest order gave the utility a rate of return the commission said was reasonable. Thursday's order granted 97 per cent of the total amount asked for.

The company said the increase will allow a 13 per cent rate of return on equity and a 10.33 per cent rate of return overall.

New Round Of Grain Sales To Russia

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-awaited round of new grain sales to Russia has begun with the Soviet purchase of 1.2 million metric tons of corn from three major U.S. export firms.

The Agriculture Department says additional sales may follow soon and issued figures showing the Soviet harvest to be the worst since 1967.

The corn sales announced Friday were the first grain transactions between the United States and Russia since the administration instituted a sales moratorium following huge purchases last summer.

President Ford removed the embargo Monday when he announced a new five-year sales agreement with the Soviet Union.

As the sales were being announced, the Agriculture Department issued new figures showing continued declines in the Soviet grain harvest. The department estimated the harvest will be 160 million tons, nearly 26 per cent below Moscow's original 1975 goal of 215.7 million tons.

The department said its revised estimate "virtually confirms that a significant downward adjustment of total grain usage within the Soviet Union will be needed" in the year ahead.

The use of grain for livestock in particular may have to be reduced sharply, meaning that Moscow may have to order a substantial slaughter of cattle and hogs to save grain. That would benefit Russian consumers temporarily, but could mean a serious setback in long-range Soviet plans to boost supplies of meat, poultry, milk and other products.

Officials here say Soviet ability to care for livestock herds this winter now will depend on how far leaders will go in belt-tightening.

First disclosed by the export companies and later confirmed by the Agriculture Department, the corn sales Friday involved Cook Industries, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., 500,000 metric tons; Continental Grain Co., New York, 400,000 metric tons; and Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, 300,000 metric tons. No values or contract prices were announced.

The new Russian grain harvest estimate was cut 10 million tons from the Oct. 9 prediction of 170 million. Officials said all grains shared in the decline, including a drop of seven million tons of wheat.

But officials said the revision in crop estimates would mean little change in earlier projections of total Soviet grain purchases.

Russia now is expected to buy some 30 million tons of foreign grain for shipment during a 15-month span ending Sept. 30, 1976.

Russia is now believed to have bought more than 25 million tons of grain for delivery during 1975-76. U.S. sales amount to 11.5 million tons. The U.S. embargo was imposed after Soviet purchases of 9.8 million tons of wheat, corn and barley in one week last July.

Agriculture Department experts say the Soviets still may need to buy about five million metric tons of grain and that most of that is likely to come from the United States. They say the total American sales to Russia this season could range up to 17 million tons.

The five-year sales agreement calls for the United States to sell Russia six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually with deliveries beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

Increases Revenue

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Piedmont Natural Gas Co. has reported increases its operating revenues, net income and earnings per share for the 12 months ending Sept. 30.

Piedmont President J. David Pickard said Friday operating revenues climbed 6.8 per cent — from nearly $74 million the previous year to about $79 million this year.

Net income totaled $7.4 million or $3.02 per share, compared to last year's $6 million or $2.43 per share.

AGRICULTURAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL

South Carolina's Grand Strand

One hundred unit motel with restaurant and lounge. Fronts championship 18 hole golf course. On U.S. 17. Only four years old. Favorable financial package available.

Investment Package

Fine residential or vacation home sites at Pawleys Island, S.C. Borders inter-coastal waterway and golf course. One hundred seven lots offered — wooded and golf course lots included in group. Financing available.

Recreational Development or Investment

In Georgia. 100 acres — 80 cleared. Bordered by a mountain and a sparkling stream. Approximately four miles from I-75, close to Chattanooga, Tenn. Climate and terrain would lend itself well to development for recreational purposes.

Large Tract with Timber

Approximately 1,000 acres bordering major sound in North Carolina. On U.S. highway. Land is high and not subject to flooding. Current timber cruise value is approximately $100,000.00.

Retreat for Your Firm's Executives

2800 square feet plus boat storage. Waterfront lot, pier and boat slip. Two huge living-dens, six bedrooms, three baths. Floor plan zoned for multi-family or business entertaining. Atlantic Beach, North Carolina.

Commercial Property

In Beaufort, North Carolina overlooking ocean. Perfect for Condo or Hotel development. Wooded and private. Financing with owner participation.

Golf Course

Resort Area golf course — Southeastern State. Good ROI history. Year round play — excellent financial package.

Beech Mountain

3.69 acres. Condo zoning for 80 units. Located at village and slopes of Beech Mountain, N.C. Can be rezoned for single family. Owner participation in financing. Will consider trade.

Confidential Sale

Approximately 1,500 acres located in Southeastern State. Partially cleared — ideal for cattle farm. Some timber. Financing available.

We will be pleased to furnish general over-views, photographs and detailed financial information upon written request from qualified prospective buyers.

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Property Brokers

marketing-appraising-consulting

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Greenville, N.C. 27834

DRY 1/3 CLEANING

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR $1.50
Offer Good thru Oct. 30th

University Open Mon. thru Fri.
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1/3 OFF
BYOH NOTICE!
BRING YOUR OLD HANGERS

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COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thur. (Only At Mr. Clean)
NO LIMIT
1/3 OFF Mr. Clean 1/3 OFF
DRIVE IN CLEANERS
1501 Dickinson Ave.

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Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. (Only At University)
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Up-to-date banking from down-to-earth bankers.

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Black-Owned TV Station Opens In Detroit

By THEODORE A. ILIFF

DETROIT (UPI) — With 350,000 International Masons, the Federal Communications Commission and black leaders across the nation looking over his shoulder, Dr. William Banks has launched his great experiment — the country's first black owned and operated television station.

WGPR-TV went on the air this week with programming exclusively tailored to the needs and interests of more than half of this city's population.

A soap opera, children's show, game shows, talk shows and other standard video fare will present black history and culture on their own terms, not on those traditionally dictated by a white-dominated industry.

"The whole world is watching what we're doing," said Banks, the patriarchal 72-year-old founder of the international Masons. "Most of the world still sees blacks in America as peons, almost slaves. But now they see this station, and they have to change their idea of our position in America."

The financial undertaking — almost $5 million in its first year alone — required liquidation of all Mason assets. Failure could jeopardize the existence of the Mason's and Banks's lifelong efforts.

FCC requirements called for a year's operating cash as a condition for issuing the license. Months of negotiations with banks failed to generate loans, but local and national corporations came through with advertising pledges to complete the financial puzzle.

Backed by adequate funding, George White, vice president for programming, is now battling incomplete studios, mechanical bugs and other snafus to smooth out the operation. The task has been eased by his simple and direct philosphy.

"The black experience simply has not been told," White said with the sounds and smells of construction permeating his office. "Millions of blacks watch television, and if they empathize with the usual shows, then they will so much more with ours.

"We also think whites will watch. I don't think you can name one thing blacks are interested in that whites aren't. Now whites in Detroit don't have to join the NAACP to find out what we're about. They can see it while sitting in their living rooms."

Two key aspects of White's plans are news and children shows. Black reporters will cover more than "the police blotter" facet of black activities, White said, with an emphasis on black economic issues.

"We have an advantage over the eight other stations because our coverage area is so compact," White said. "We don't have to divide our time to cover every segment of Detroit and the suburbs."

Children's shows, he said, were designed to "give young blacks something positive for an image." History and culture will dominate the shows' themes.

Banks said he is confident local black businessmen will rally around the new effort with vital advertising dollars. The confidence defies a prevailing industry theory that the black community is too poor to support such an expensive undertaking.

"When we started our radio station (WGPR-FM) years ago," he said, "we were told blacks don't have anything. But they eat, drink and buy like anyone else. So if we succeed, it will be definite evidence that the money is there and it's coming to us."

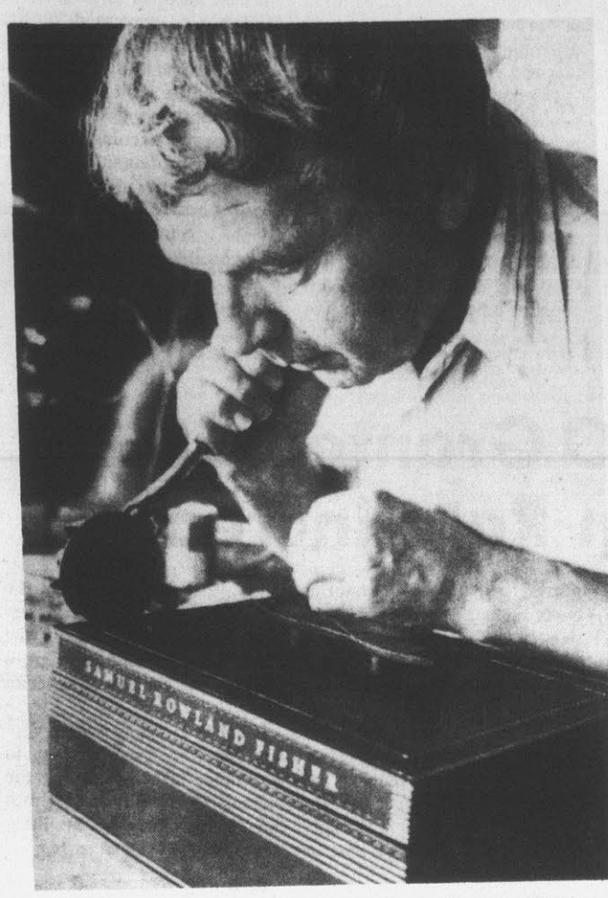
Banks said the station also is counting on an unusual source of support — churches.

"Blacks are religiously inclined, maybe more so than any other group," he said "We're ging to carry church programs on weekends and even some weekdays. When the churches are with us, 50 per cent of Detroit is with us."

Station officials said they have received indications the FCC considers WGPR a pilot project. If the station succeeds, licenses for similar ventures in other cities will be expedited.

Despite the risks, Banks is calm and philosophical about his 5-year-old dream.

"I've started a lot of businesses in my life," he said, "and I've never failed. I'm not afraid."



EXACTING PROFESSION — Fritz Eberhardt, a bookbinder, rolls a gold line on a handmade chest at his workshop in a 200-year-old barn 20 miles north of Philadelphia. Eberhardt doesn't like it when his occupation is called a "dying art," but he admits there aren't many persons around who do hand-made work like him and that of his wife, also a bookbinder. (AP Wirephoto)

Veterinarian Warns Of Pet Proliferation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — To solve the animal overpopulation problem in this country, pet owners must be educated to take more responsibility for their pets, warns Dr. Franklin Gruesser, president of the American Animal Hospital Association.

Dogs and cats are 15 to 45 times as prolific as humans, often giving birth to multiple litters with good chances of survival, explains the head of the professional society for small animal practitioners, with headquarters here. Continuation of this uncontrolled birth rate could mean as many as 10 or 12 pet mouths to feed for every human mouth, he adds.

"Pet owners have a responsibility to provide adequate care for pets, to keep them controlled so that they do not contribute to the next generation of unwanted animals, and to sterilize pets which they cannot keep controlled," the veterinarian points out.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals representative Diane Henley agrees. "Pet overpopulation is a people problem, not an animal problem," she says.

The problem does not occur only in urban environments, though most cities have far more pets than they can handle, Dr. Gruesser notes. Last year, in New York City alone, the ASPCA put to death nearly 120,000 dogs and cats because no home could be found for them.

Rural areas are experiencing the problem, too. AAHA is concerned because the overabundance in both rural and urban areas leads to the spread of diseases, which could include rabies, to the death of livestock and to the destruction of property.

"Spaying and castrating, by itself, is not an answer," Dr. Gruesser says. "We now have so many pets that if every owner were to agree to surgical sterilization, and if every veterinarian worked around the clock doing nothing but this type of operation, we still could not get every dog and cat sterilized."

The solution to the problem lies with owners and with municipal animal control programs, he believes. AAHA advocates using funds from community licensing fees for animals to solve the problem of unwanted animals — through owner education programs and additional research in animal contraceptives, now under study in food and pill form.

The first federally licensed pill for dogs was introduced at the recent AAHA convention; it postpones estrus, commonly described as "heat," in female dogs.

Although organizations like AAHA and ASPCA endorse the idea of pet contraceptives, both emphasize that pet birth control pills are, compared to responsible owner intervention, a mere drop in the bucket.

"Sterilization is still necessary," Dr. Gruesser says, "so long as owners don't control their pets. The community pet dragnet cannot take in all the strays."

Advises Knowing About Cars Could Save Life

By JOHN J. SANKO

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Thorngren wants motorists to know the car they drive is more than just a vehicle to get them from one place to another. He says it could save their lives.

Thorngren, president of the Colorado School of Outdoor Living, believes what people know about their cars could mean the difference between life and death in certain situations.

Motorists trapped by deep snow or stranded in the desert have one thing in common as a source of protection — their cars. In either case, their vehicle can be a life saver.

"If you are ever in a situation like that, one of the first things you want to do is get out of the car," Thorngren said. "But you don't want to get very far from it."

Thorngren, who teaches wilderness survival courses, said anyone who is a block or two from a service station can easily walk to help. But he said a walk could prove to be a disaster for anyone who is miles away from assistance when he breaks down during a snowstorm or in the heat of the desert.

"In any type of a situation, you want to stay near your vehicle because that's the first thing they're going to look for," he said. "You're not going to get too far walking."

For those trapped by snow, Thorngren recommends tunneling out a snowcave near the vehicle. The temperature inside will be close to freezing, even if the outside reading is 35 below zero.

But if there is not enough snow, Thorngren said, the thing to do is to find protection in the trunk of the car, stripping the vehicle of insulation materials and using it for added warmth.

"You can line the trunk with parts of the front seats, mats, the padding under the mats and even the headliner," Thorngren said. "Stuff the trunk full of leaves or cornstalks or anything that might give some insulation."

"It's tough to tell someone who has just spent five grand on a car to tear it up," he said, "but it may be the only way they can survive."

He said a person also could siphon gasoline out of the car tank, mixing the fuel with sand in a hubcap and then lighting it to build a fire to melt snow into water. The siphoning tube could be either the heater hose or a windshield washer pump hose.

In a desert situation, Thorngren said, the motorist should strip the headliner from the car — the material that insulates the car roof — and stretch it along one side for shade.

A trapped motorist also could burrow into the sand beneath the car. Thorngren said the temperature could be as much as 70 degrees cooler by following such advice.

Thorngren said a person with a little imagination — and a few basic tools such as a knife, pliers and scissors — could make a shawl-type coat out of a seat; gloves out of car insulation and vinyl pading; a hat out of a sun visor; and a sleeping bag from the seats.

"The important thing, though, is to stay near the car, but not in it," Thorngren said. "A car in the summer is the hottest thing you'll ever crawl into. In the winter, it's the coldest. But if you use it right when you need it, it could save your life."

Services Set On Wednesday

Fellowship services will be held at Warren Chapel Chuch, located on the Farmville Highway, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor, Elder A. L. Miller, requested all members to be present. All presidents are asked to contact members of their organization and each group should wear their repsective uniform.

The public is invited.

Fellowship Will Meet Oct. 31

RALEIGH—The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Raleigh will meet Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1.

A prayer breakfast, beginning at 9:15 a,m., will be held at the YMCA Coffee Shop Friday and the regular monthly meeting will be held Saturday in room eight of the YMCA beginning at 9:15 with a fellowship coffee.

Speakers will be Betty Jean Pearson and Wanda McNair, who attended the Aglow International Convention, Dayton, Ohio.

Health Services

Schedule
October 27-31

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—October 27, 8:15 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Prenatal—Tuesday, October 28, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Doctor in attendance.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks checkup)—Tuesday, October 28, 12 noon-4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, October 29, 12 noon-4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, October 29, 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.

VD Clinic—Monday, October 27, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Thursday, October 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, October 31, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

In addition the community Satellite Clinics will be held in the following locations 10 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday — October 28-Farmville; Wednesday—October 29-Bethel; Thursday—October 30-Ayden; Friday—October 31-Grimesland (morning hours only).

Other Services

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

Rabies Control—Service 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.

Nostalgia On Sale At Carlot

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — They used to sell new cars in the showroom now called Fantasy Junction. When the new cars didn't move as anticipated, Elmer Fliegauf who also owns another dealership down the street decided to go in for selling slightly used nostalgia instead.

Now on his lot he has Cadillacs with swooping fins, a low-slung white T-Bird, a few vintage items like a 1948 Ford Woody and some bright colored sportscars. Most of the cars belong to individuals who bring them in to be sold on consignment.

In one area of the showroom are pinball machines kept in working order to entertain the teen-agers.

"Our name is getting around," said Fliegauf, "I have people coming in from all over to look at our cars. I don't think there is anything else like it anywhere nearby."

Classified Ads 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines

1-3 Days	40c per line per day
4-6 Days	37c per line per day
7 or More	35c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Lines Per Day (Monthly Charge	28c per line $29.12)
8 Lines Per Day (Monthly Charge	26c per line $54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rate	$1.90 per inch
7 Or More Days	$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 Inches Per Week	$1.80
1 Inch Per Day (Monthly Charge	$1.70 $44.20)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AMBASSADOR — 1967, V-8, many extras, reclining seats, air. $400 or best offer. 756-3372.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BUICK LE SABRE 1974. 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, 4 almost new radial tires. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. 753-2136 day, 753-5057 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 1975. 19,000 miles. See to appreciate. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

CAMARO 1974. Fully equipped. Call 746-6566.

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala. Air, power steering, good condition. $675. 756-0383.

CHEVROLET 1971 Station Wagon Kingswood. Loaded. $1695. Day, 756-6953; night, 756-3144.

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 '73. Red, t-top, 21,000 miles, extra clean. $5,600. 446-4696. Rocky Mount.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Excellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5 p.m.

EL CAMINO '74 Super Sport. Radial tires, tilt wheel, AM-FM, power steering and brakes, air white with black trim. 758-0404 days, 752-1085 nights.

FIAT 128, 1972. Clean, good shape. Call 756-4697 after 6 p.m.

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.

Autos For Sale

FORD GALAXY 500, '68. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. $695. 756-2728 after 5 p.m.

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1970, 2 door hardtop. Good condition. $1495. Day, 756-6953; night, 756-3144.

FORD XL 500 Galaxy 1964. Good condition. 758-3324.

GREMLIN X 1974. Excellent condition. Call 758-4995 for details.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA '74. 17,000 miles, air, power. By owner. 758-6597 day, 756-4157 night.

1975 JEEP CJ-5. Red, 3,300 miles, six cylinder, undercoated. 752-6656.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1974. Local owner, 12 month warranty. Call Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1975. 4 door, 23,000 miles, 12 month warranty. Call Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1975 MARK IV. Local owner, 12,000 miles. Call Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.

MERCURY 1975 Cougar XR7. Lots of extras, in perfect condition, 17,000 miles. Must sell. Any reasonable offer considered. 758-9454 anytime.

MGB 1972. 36,000 MILES, excellent condition. $2338. Ask for D.R. at 756-4432.

MUSTANG II 1974. Red, Sport wheels, FM radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low mileage. Like new. $3695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 1964 Convertible. Blue with white top, bucket seats, automatic. $395. 756-1062 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE Royale 1973, 4 door sedan. Low mileage. $2595. Day, 756-6953; night, 756-3144.

OPEL STATION WAGON 1970. Very good condition. $995. Day, 756-6953; night, 756-3144.

OPEL 1971 MANTA. Automatic, priced to sell. Call 758-1809, anytime.

OLDS CUTLASS 1971. Extra clean, fully equipped. Call 746-6892.

OLDS CUTLASS S 1970, 2 door coupe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. 758-5639 after 5 p.m.

AMERICAN RAMBLER 1969. 4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Excellent mileage. $600. 756-4257 after 6.

PLYMOUTH 1974 SEBRING COUPE. Air condition, low mileage, clean. Reduced to $3395. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

PONTIAC 1974 GRAND PRIX. Blue with white vinyl top, sport wheels, air, FM stereo radio, really sharp. $4995. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

VW SUPER BEETLE '74. Only 4,000 miles, automatic transmission, perfect condition. 758-8568.

VW BEETLE '69. 33,000 miles, automatic. $1050. 752-6163 day, 756-3768 night.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 4 speed, extra clean, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

WAGONEER '70. V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, air, 93,000 miles. Below book at $2000 firm. 752-8668.

VW SQUAREBACK '68. $895. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m., 758-0939.

Boats For Sale

'75, 14' EBBTIDE bass boat and trailer, 70 HP Evinrude and trolling motor. Call 752-6769.

BOAT SPECIALS

21' CUDDY CABIN with 120 H.P. Chrysler and galvanized Cox trailer. All new. $4995.

2 - 14' CROSBY Sleds at $475 and $575.

1 used MFG 16' tri-hull with 50 H.P. Johnson. $1695.

1 Camouflaged 15' tri-hull boat ideal for duck hunting. $695.

Other Boats From $99.95 Up. Marine and auto type batteries — 36 and 48 months. Special $24.95

CLARK & CO.
Memorial Drive
Open 8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
Phone 756-2557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Boats For Sale

14' BASS BOAT, Cox trailer, 15 HP motor. Foot control trolling motor. 758-0766 after 5:30 p.m.

'73, 23' CRITCHFIELD powered by 188 Mercruiser. Includes CB radio, depth meter, trailer with power wench. Runs and looks like new. Only $6250. 752-7526 after 6.

18' DIXIE, 1500 HP Mercury, 1974 with power trim, depth finder. Excellent condition. 756-7645.

100 HP MERCURY engine with slightly damaged boat. Any reasonable offer. 756-1444 after 4 p.m.

1972, 18½' GRADY WHITE Ventura with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CB 200. Excellent condition. Best offer. Must sell. 752-4268 after 7 p.m.

'75 HONDA XR 75. Excellent condition. 758-2060 after 5:30 p.m.

'73 GT 250 Suzuki. Best offer. 752-0830.

1974 HONDA 750. 1500 miles, excellent condition. Semi-chopped. Extra features. 1 helmet included. 758-4250.

1972, 350 HONDA ROADBIKE. Excellent condition. Call 752-3376.

'66 HARLEY DAVIDSON, '74 Electro glide. $1600. After 5, 756-2745.

Trucks For Sale

'73 DODGE TRUCK. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM-FM radio. $2300. Call 758-2803 or 758-5909 after 6 p.m.

1974 BRONCO. $3300. Call 758-0497.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP. In excellent condition. $1595. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

1973 DODGE KARYVAN. New motor. 12' body. $3000. 758-4039 before 5.

1974 CHEVROLET Truck with 18' enclosed body. Like new. $5800. 758-4039 before 5.

CHEVROLET — 69 pickup, 6 cylinder, good condition. Price neogtiable. 758-9653.

'63 FORD 2 TON, flat bed dump. Good condition. 753-4097.

FORD VAN 1965, with newly rebuilt motor. $750. Day, 756-6953; night, 756-3144.

Dogs & Pets

CHIHUAHUA LOVERS only. AKC registered male miniature Chihuahua, 7 weeks. 756-4654 after 6.

FREE KITTENS. Six weeks old, very cute. After 5 p.m., 752-4190.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppy, 10 months old. Call 756-3121 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Monday - Saturday. Ask for Brad.

FULL BLOODED beagle puppies. Call 756-0275.

FAT AND SASSY AKC registered Saint Bernard pups. 6 weeks old, dewormed. 758-4026.

8 BEAGLES, 6 AKC registered. Good rabbit dogs. $40-$100. Corey Stokes, 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night. J.H. Mobley, 756-2524.

FEMALE LABRADOR Retriever. 7 weeks old. 756-4190 after 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS. Jim Dandy dog food, $15 per 100 pound, $130 per 1,000 pound. 746-4408 after 8 p.m.

VELVET BEAU Boutique specializing in outer wear for all pets. Custom made to order, samples to choose from. Also jeweled collars and other pet supplies. By appointment, 756-5332.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY for the holidays, part-time or full time. We train. George Foley Enterprises, Wilcar Building, Greenville, N.C. Office hours 12 p.m. til 5 p.m.

WANTED. LEGAL secretary for established law firm. Typing skills and shorthand required. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 15, Greenville, N.C.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for assistant department head of sportswear. If you like fashions and people, this could be for you. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

LOCAL ESTABLISHED firm needs fast and accurate typist to do invoicing on Burroughs L-4000. Also miscellaneous typing, filing and sales assistance. Good salary benefits and working conditions. Call 756-6167 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, full or part-time. Work in home or office updating residential and business census information in Greenville-Ayden area. Apply in own handwriting giving vital personal statistics to Census, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

GROWING COMPANY. Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits - starting pay. Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

WANT TEN PERSONS to earn extra money in their home. For an appointment, call 756-2487.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

An excellent opportunity with an international organization. Be guaranteed $800.00 a month to start. Two week expenses paid training in Raleigh, N.C. Sell and service established business. Hospitalization and retirement program. Must be bondable. Send a brief resume to:

Durwood Blackmon

Koger Executive Center
3700 National Drive
Suite 106
Raleigh, N.C.

SECRETARY. $100 - $135. Fee Paid. A local professional firm needs excellent typist for challenging position. Some college preferred. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

SECRETARY-CLERICAL. $500 plus. Fee Paid. General office. Excellent position for mature, stable individual. Office experience a must, and any exposure to real estate work a plus. Typing skills of 40-50 words per minute desired. DUNHILL, 1205 South Evans, 758-2107.

PART TIME SALES. $90. Need a few industrious individuals to show Paul Harvey safety films in the evenings. Prefer married candidates with car. For more information call 758-2109.

WAITRESS wanted. 5 a.m. til 1 p.m., Monday - Friday. Apply in person at Bum's Restaurant, Ayden.

YOUNG FARMER who wants a change to store manager position. Call Kinston, 527-8077 for appointment.

ACT NOW. Sarah Coventry Jewelry Company now hiring fashion show directors for this area. Full or part-time. No investment, we train. Call Sheila Bass, 752-4320.

MECHANIC. Must have experience with British-Leyland Products. Immediate opening — good opportunity for right person. Work in modern facilities, excellent fringe benefits. Salary open. Call Don Keating Chevrolet, Kinston, N.C. 523-4123.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $$$ at home. Leading publishing company needs representative in your area. Desire to have your own business and ambition to succeed are the only requirements. Telephone survey experience helpful but not necessary. Will train and provide leads. Reply to P.O. Box 11432, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

INSTANT SALES

Make from $54 to $120 on single sales for leading CHEMICAL ICE MELTER. Ideal product to sell all fall and winter for extra income. One second demonstration closes instant sales to factories, storekeepers, drive-ins, banks, shopping centers, schools. Two year storage guarantee. Commission advanced weekly. For power-packed demonstration kit, write Box 5036, Dept. NP-495, Kansas City Missouri 64132.

ACCURATE TYPIST, 40 words per minute, proficient use of dictaphone, no short hand, general office duties. Starting salary $450 plus bonuses. Reply to Typist, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SALES PERSON wanted to sell MA TV systems. 752-0877.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

SALES

LAST JOB!

National corporation manufacturing lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts has openings for sales professionals in local areas. Must be non-pressure, honest and sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB; must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Repeat business, secure future. Liberal training compensation, benefits.

(CALL) TOLL FREE

MR. PATRICK

(800-631-1998)

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

MEDICAL receptionist wanted for doctor's office. Must be familiar with medical terms, insurance and transcription. Send resume to Medical Receptionist, Box 1967, Greenville.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL . . . at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

SEEKING GOSPEL singers to form new group. Must be dedicated and sincere. Interested? Call 756-3786, Barbara Rogers.

RELIABLE person for our fountain grill. Permanent position, no night or Sunday work. Please apply in person to Fountain Manager, Bissette's, 416 Evans.

SECRETARY wanted with good office experience, secretarial skills and who enjoys keeping busy and takes pride in a job well done. Excellent pay for well qualified person. Call 752-2111 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for appointment.

Sales

DON'T READ THIS . . .

. . . unless you are looking for a career involvement with an 80 year old international publicly owned corporation in the field of providing training and other services in the technical and business areas to both individuals and corporations.

The men and women we are looking for must be able to take on challenging work, desire an above average income and have the satisfaction in the knowledge that they can help others.

Call for a confidential interview to see if you can measure up to our requirements. Call Mr. Stan Brown (TOLL FREE) at (800) 227-4621 . . . Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Company M-F

WANTED. BODY AND paint person. Good pay. Apply at Tom Smith's Body Shop, 1600 North Green Street or call 758-0070.

DRYWALL HANGERS, sub contractors. Day, 756-2260; nights, 756-0758.

EASTERN CAROLINA firm expanding in this area. Want mature couple or individual as representative. Call 753-4993.

FULL TIME chainman for survey party. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Dickerson-Adams & Associates, 752-0816.

AUTO SALESPERSON NEEDED

Experienced only. Demo furnished, paid vacation and hospitalization. No phone calls please. See John Wharton at:

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

CAREER IN sales for mature individual who likes people. Call Beltone, 758-5121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Work Wanted

LICENSED painter desires work, interior and exterior. Quality work at reasonable prices. Larry Black, 756-0467 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED houseworker. Reasonable prices. 756-7790.

MOBILE HOME AND house roof-coating. Does your roof leak? Is your ceiling stained? If so, call 752-5345 for free estimate.

QUALITY PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING. Interior and exterior. Satisfaction guaranteed. Excellent references. Ask for David, 746-4598.

I WILL DO SEWING in my home for women and children. Call 758-8377 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO keep a child up to 3 years in my home Monday - Friday. 756-1284.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office, 758-1741.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

MOVING. MUST SELL Smith Corona Electric 120 typewriter, like new, $125; appliance cart, $75; Ram Set gun, $75; electric staple gun, $65. Call 756-0844 day, 756-0609 night.

A NEW ELECTRIC wheel carrier, used three days. Reason for selling — patient died. 758-3771 after 7:30 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.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

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.

NEED ITEMS FOR yard sale. Contact George Foley Enterprises, Wilcar Building, Greenville, N.C. Office hours 12 p.m. til 5 p.m.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

ANTIQUE BUTTERNUT Walnut bed, wash stand with towel bar. $200 or best offer. Call 758-3499.

FLEA MARKET, Pitt County Fair Exhibit Hall. Open Wednesday 1-5 and Saturday 10-6. Everyone welcome.

KASINO 200 guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. 752-3376.

USED WURLITZER organ with bench. Sold new for $1195, new condition, only $850. Music Arts, 756-3522.

25 TO 30 BUBBLE GUM machines for sale. Single, $10; double, $15. 752-0155.

GUNS. Model 101, like new Winchester. 12 gauge, over and under, 28" barrel. $325. Will trade. 746-4408 after 8 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. $25 per load. 756-7101.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

CHRISTIAN Bookstore in Greenville? Yes, at the corner of 12th and Evans Streets. 752-9942.

JANUARY WHITE SALE in October, now at the Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

Maus Piano Co.

157 S.E. Main St.
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HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

Service & Quality

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ONE SIEGLER and one Duo-therm heater. Both in good shape. Very reasonable. 756-0333.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

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.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Large loads, $25. 756-7286.

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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.

LOWREY SPINET organ with automatic rhythm. Traditional walnut, used 9 months. Only $795. Music Arts, 756-3522.

2 EZEKIEL loud speakers, model No. 1. 75 watts, RMS. New. $200 or best offer. 752-3432.

6 MONTH OLD, harvest gold GE electric range. Like new condition, glass door, all features. Redecorating kitchen and color not compatible. 752-7101 day, 752-1535 night.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

PANSIES, $7 per hundred. Ample supply, freshly dug. Yellows and mixed colors. Janice Fuchs (behind Methodist Church in Stokes, 752-6315.

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, 2 cycle. Moving, must sell. $175. Call 758-1057.

HALF CARAT solitaire, white gold diamond ring. 752-9035 after 5:30 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. 90 per cent oak, 10 per cent softwood. 1 cord, $30. 746-2196, 7-9 a.m. or 7-10 p.m.

HOOVER PORTABLE washing machine, 6 months old. $75 or best offer. 756-7742 or 756-3033 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

OPENINGS STILL available for beginner piano students. New innovative course. Intermediate students also accepted. 756-7721.

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

WILL TUTOR small children in my home or yours. Call 758-8377 after 5 p.m.

WILL TUTOR students in my home, 4th through 9th grade. After 4:15, 758-8013.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and evenings. 756-3908.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND SIAMESE Chocolate point. Quite sick. 756-0297 after 4.

FOUND — white female kitten in vicinity of 5th near ECU. Gray patch behind ears, green collar with bell. 758-8245.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent. Good location. Call 752-0900.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM, air and washer. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

TWO 2 BEDROOM mobile homes. $90 and $75 month. Call 752-0098 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 756-1900.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 TAYLOR 12 x 65 mobile home. 3 bedrooms. $35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call 746-6892.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted. Equity and assume payments. Call 746-3529.

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.

WE HAVE A GOOD selection of reconditioned mobile homes. Low down payments. Call 746-6892.

PROFESSIONAL

CUSTOM DITCH bank mowing, anywhere in Pitt County, 756-5097.

WELDING AND STEEL repair, shop and portable. Buck's Welding Service, 756-0080 or 756-5097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell and manage property since 1946.

130' FRONTAGE BY 245' deep. Approximately 1 mile from Grimesland. 756-1444 after 4 p.m.

44 ACRES FOR SALE near Coxville with 15 acres in beautiful pasture land. Over 1700 feet of paved road frontage. Owner will divide. Contact Aldridge and Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

75 ACRES OF CUT-OVER woodsland with 1900 feet of paved road frontage in Beaufort County. Has good growth of pine seedlings approximately 3 years old. Priced to sell immediately, $18,750. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

30 ACRES OF NEW ground located on Highway 33 with house to be remodeled. Only 12 miles from Greenville, $31,500. Contact Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE. Tobacco warehouse site, 8½ acres. Corner of North Green and Airport Road. Phone 752-6137.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

REALTOR D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY Phone 752-4012 anytime

5 ACRE LOTS, 6 miles east of Greenville. $7500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871 or Don Southerland, 752-1993.

Farms For Sale

230 ACRES — Pitt County's prime farm land. 16 acres tobacco. Financing available by owner. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights, 758-1983.

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Haven't you done without a Toro long enough? TORO

CLARK & CO.

MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

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Busy local store in one of the nation's largest retail jewelry chains has an opening for alert, aggressive, mature Salesperson. Experience in jewelry, appliances, or other volume sales desirable, but not required. Must be high school grad, some college preferred. Must be self-starter, able to work without supervision.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
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Joseph Johnson, Manager

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410 Evans Street
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To sell shell homes and semi-finished home in Eastern, North Carolina. No experience necessary. Must furnish own transportation. Excellent salary, car allowance, free hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.
Send resume to:

Carolina Model Home

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27834

Administrator

Position available for qualified person in long term health care facility. Applicants must have 2 years of college or the equivalent education. Prefer persons with business management or health care experience. Inquiries may be sent to

Guardian Care of Farmville
Route 1, Box 96
Farmville, N.C.

RESIDENTIAL LAND FOR SALE

Prime Site Located Near Downtown 71,507 sq. ft.

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Satisfactory job performances will lead to increased responsibility and promotion. Out company offers an excellent employee benefit program which includes company paid hospitalization, disability benefits, and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations and excellent retirement program. Salary is open and will be dependent upon work history. Resumes including salary history should be mailed to

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1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225
2 door hardtop, full power, AM-FM stereo with tape player.

1973 GRAND PRIX
AM-FM stereo radio, full power, bucket seats and vinyl top.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air condition, AM with stereo 8-track tape player.

1972 MONTE CARLO
V-8, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats with console, rally wheels, AM with tape deck.

1974 PINTO
Automatic, low mileage, local owner. Blue.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK
Radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, WSW tires, blue with blue interior.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA
2 door. Radio, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, air, white with black vinyl top and black interior.

1973 FORD RANCHERO
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, radial tires.

1975 FORD RANGER PICKUP
AM-FM radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, local owner, low mileage, factory warranty remaining.

C & S Auto Sales



Harold Crumpler

At the corner of 10th and Evans St.

752-0672



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We will supply transportation from farm to market if needed. Notify us before you leave your farm and your hogs will be insured whether in our vehicle or yours.

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Delmas Sanders
FARMER'S MARKET
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GREENVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

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5 ACRES CLEARED. Modern automatically controlled greenhouse in operation. Produces 20-25,000 pounds tomatoes annually. Tenant dwelling, deep well, septic tank. Building site. Located 6 miles east of Ayden. For part-time farming, call 746-6709 after 6 p.m. or weekends. $18,000.

Farms For Lease

55 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.

11,000 POUNDS of 1975 tobacco poundage for sale at 30 cents per pound. All or any part to a buyer. 756-3373.

House For Sale

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.

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, 752-7615.

BELVEDERE, BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, fenced back yard. Outside newly painted. Call for appointment, 756-4876.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $27,500. Call 756-1484.

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.

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, 756-7871.

PRICED FOR QUICK sale at $29,900. University Area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, central air, and carport. Wahl-Coates School district. Covered patio with built-in barbecue grill. 5' chain link fence with privacy weave. Call Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; nights, 752-7073, 758-0816.

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, 756-7871.

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.

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, 756-7871.

$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.

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, 756-7871.

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.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fresh paint and panel. All appliances and drapes. Just east of city. $26,800. 758-1715.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3 bedroom brick ranch on heavily wooded lot. Nice neighborhood. $26,900. Call Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; evenings, 756-5005, 756-0971.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Assume payments on this beautiful mobile home. Home has never been lived in. 2 bedrooms, with deluxe carpet throughout. Bob's Mobile Homes Sales, 264 By Pass, Greenville, N.C. 756-0544.

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Licensed Practical Nurses. Midnight to 8:00 A.M. Full or part-time.
Apply
Guardian Care
of
New Bern
638-6001

House For Sale

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.

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.

OWNER MOVING, must sell. Good 8 per cent loan assumption on this 3 bedroom brick home located in the county. 1½ baths, den, garage, carpet. Call today, this one will not last long. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

HOME FOR SALE by owner, near Brentwood. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and oven, central air, nice lot. Great neighborhood of young couples. $6800 and assume 7¾ per cent loan. Call 756-4128 on weekends or after 5 p.m. daily.

STYLISH SPANISH house located on Fifth Street with 3 bedrooms and a detached garage apartment. 50's. Call 758-2342 after 6 for an appointment.

Lots For Sale

WATERFRONT LOT for sale. 327' x 75'. Shade trees, pretty grass, fresh or salt water fishing. Near Minnesott Beach. $4,500. 746-6083.

3.6 ACRES LOCATED 6 miles east of Greenville with approximately 1 acre cleared. Beautiful home site. $7,800. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

LOT LOCATED AT Homestead Trailer Estates. Chain link fence with 12 x 12 storage barn. Contact 752-1552 after 5 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE by owner. Approximately one-third of an acre. Call 756-7100.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Resort Property For Sale

FOR SALE: waterfront trailer, Salter Path, 12 x 45, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. 1 large porch, 1 sun deck. 746-3311 day, 746-3634 nights and weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

LARGE COMMERCIAL building for rent. One block from 264 Bypass. Call 756-5166.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



JAMES LANGLEY

We are pleased to announce that James Langley is now associated with our sales staff. James invites all his many friends to come out to see him. He can help you with all your automotive needs.

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

Dodge Cars · Dodge · Dodge Trucks

SEE AYDEN MARINE CENTER FOR ALL YOUR BOATING NEEDS

This Week's Special

New 15' GALAXY BOAT

with 70 H.P. Evinrude and Cox trailer. Fully equipped.

ONLY $2750

We have Cox trailers, Galaxy and Fiberform boats and all boating accessories.
We are an authorized dealer for OMC.

We also sell and service Johnson and Evinrude motors.

WINTERIZE YOUR BOAT NOW!
Let Ed Davis service your boat now for the winter. Ed has 5 years experience in boating service.
$5.00 labor plus parts
Come by and see our complete line of Snapper and Bolin lawnmowers, McCulloch chain saws and passenger car tires.

AYDEN MARINE CENTER

807 S. Lee St. Ayden, N.C. Phone 746-6790

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

Dodge Cars · Dodge · Dodge Trucks

100,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS NEW CAR WARRANTY



Corolla 2-Door Hardtop — 1976's Lowest Priced Car

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.
* $4498.

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.
* $4498.

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.
* $4298.

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.
* $3898.

1974 Toyota Mark II
2 door hardtop, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Dark blue, white with vinyl top, radials.
* $3998.

1974 Toyota Hilux
4 speed transmission, factory air, long bed, H.D. bumper. Red with white, black interior, low mileage, extra clean.
* $3698.

1972 TR-6
2 door, 4 speed transmission, whitewalls. New top, wire wheels, navy blue, light blue interior. Great for campus life.
$3298.

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!
* $3098.

1973 Dodge Charger
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Red with black interior, factory mags. Real Sporty.
* $2998.

1974 Vega Hatchback
2 door, radio, standard transmission, factory air. Brown, extra clean, low mileage.
* $2798.

1972 Mustang Mach 1
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering. Green, mag wheels, spoiler, green interior, tack. A real sport.
* $2598.

1971 MGB GT
2 door, radio, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats. Tan with black interior. Hard to find — better hurry!
$2598.

1973 Comet GT
2 door, radio, standard transmission, V-8 engine, bucket seats. Black, gold stripe with black interior. A Good Buy!
* $2298.

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.
* $2598.

1973 Toyota Hilux
Radio, automatic transmission, H.D. bumper. Yellow, black interior. Good economy truck.
* $2498.

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!
* $1998.

1973 Toyota Corolla 1200
2 door Coupe, radio, 4 speed transmission, factory air. White with black interior. Super Gas Mileage.
* $2198.

1973 Fiat 128
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission. White with black interior. Excellent MPG.
* $1998.

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.
* $1898.

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.
* $1898.

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.
* $1898.

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.
* $1898.

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.
* $1598.

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.
* $1498.

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.
* $1998.

1975 Chevrolet Camaro
2 door. Red with black vinyl top and black interior, AM-FM stereo, automatic, power steering and brakes, rally wheels. This is a super sharp one.
* $4898.

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!
* $2498.

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.
* $3098.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St.
DEALER NO. 3035

756-3228
USED CAR OFFICE 756-3231

Open Til 8 P.M.

Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful 2 bedroom garder apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

CherryCourt

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, sauna baths, trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room.
752-1557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS apartments
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.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Married couple preferred. Call 756-3571.

Office Space For Rent

NEW 5000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse building for lease. 2 large offices with heat, air, carpet. Extremely convenient. 758-4039 before 5.

BOWEN BUILDING. Several small offices. 212 West 5th Street. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space For Rent

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

COMMERCIAL BUILDING wanted. Approximately 3500 square feet. Prefers to rent or lease. Call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY desk. Call 758-8767 after 2 p.m.

WANT TO BUY LARGE farm in Western Pitt County. To be purchased from owner by individual. 756-5097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO LEASE 100 acres of land with tobacco included. 746-6298.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT room or apartment in Greenville. Call 752-6706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Rent

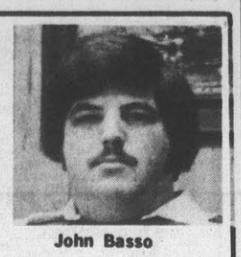
$30 REWARD FOR information regarding rental of house in or around Greenville. 756-3884.

$20 REWARD FOR information leading to the rental of 3 bedroom house in Greenville area. 758-5643.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Truck Sale Contest Ends October 31st


Butch Grubbs


John Basso


Brownie Tripp

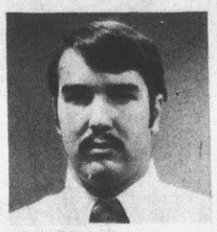



Pete McClung


Bill Riggans

50 Trucks To Choose From


Brinkley Moore


Earl Page

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

MONDAY SPECIALS

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK WAGON $1290
Orange with black interior, automatic.

1973 HONDA 350 MOTORCYCLE $545

1969 MUSTANG $1190
2 door hardtop. Dark green, automatic, 6 cylinder, good second car.

1963 FORD ECONOLINE VAN $890
Green and white, 6 cylinder, straight drive, paneled and carpeted, mag wheels.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 $490
2 door hardtop. Dark blue, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air.

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS $3190
Gold with black stripes, 454 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA $1290
2 door hardtop. Bronze metallic with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1973 CAMARO LT $2690
Silver with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage.

1972 FORD RANCH WAGON $1390
White with blue interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, A-1 shape.

1968 CHEVROLET NOVA $590
4 door. Brown and white, automatic, 6 cylinder, good economy car.

"We trade for anything that moves or breathes."

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

4 Wheel Drive Headquarters
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

D-D-DAY IS HERE!

Greenville Breakfast Lions Club Proudly Announces It's 1st Annual Demolition Derby To Be Held Saturday And Sunday, November 15 & 16 At The Pitt County Fair Grounds.

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK TO ENTER YOUR CAR NOW!

Greenville-Breakfast Lions Club

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

FIRST ANNUAL DEMOLITION DERBY ENTRY BLANK PLEASE COMPLETE

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

PHONE NO._____

PLACE OF DEMOLITION DERBY-PITT COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, GREENVILLE

TIME: SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOV. 15th & 16th, 1975, 1:00 P.M. DAILY

ENTRY FEE: $10.00 to be sent with application

ALL ENTRY FEES TO BE RETURNED AS PRIZE MONEY FOR WINNERS OF HEATS.

RULES: SEAT BELTS, HELMETS REQUIRED. NO SIDE GLASSES: NO REINFORCED BUMPERS, OTHER SAFETY REQUIREMENTS AS REQUIRED BY REFERREES.

EACH PERSON CAN HAVE AS MANY ENTRIES AS DESIRED.

ALL PROFITS TO BE USED IN WORK FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY HANDICAPPED.

RETURN ENTRY BLANK AND CHECK(MADE PAYABLE TO THE GREENVILLE BREAKFAST LIONS CLUB) TO: LION JAMES E. LANGSTON, JR.
P.O. BOX 1507
GREENVILLE NC 27834
PHONE 756-2195

COME BE A PART OF THIS " SMASH HIT OF 1975 "

The Real Estate Corner

North Hill Estate — Ayden, N.C.

2 - Residences under construction; 3 bedrooms; 2-bathrooms; carport; central heat & air; dishwasher; range; garbage; fireplace.
Priced $35,000. ea.

SOLD SOLD

1 - Unusual residence; 3 bedroom; 2-baths; double carport; central heat & air; dishwasher; range; 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

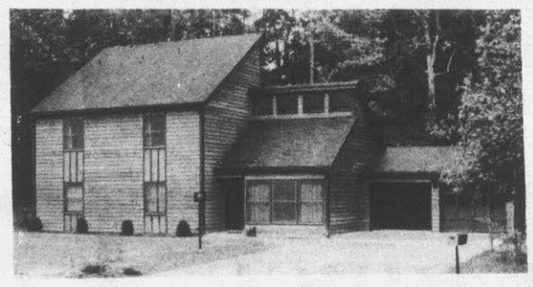
Real Estate

746-6116 Day 746-3308 after 5:30 P.M.

FHA-VA LOANS
Guaranteed Lowest Discounts
Bowen Mortgage Loan Co.
BOWEN BUILDING
212 W. 5th St. Phone 752-7194

Fleming & Associates

101 DALEBROOK CIRCLE



Be the first to have the opportunity of purchasing this unique contemporary home in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. You won't believe the spaciousness created by the cathedral ceilings throughout the first floor or the coziness the exposed beams and skylights create throughout. Two bedrooms up and one down; 2½ baths, wood deck nestled in the trees off the back, modern kitchen with all appliances and plenty of storage with a 2 door garage. Convenient to the college, downtown and Pitt Plaza. Shown by appointment only.

$59,900



FEELING CRAMPED FOR SPACE?

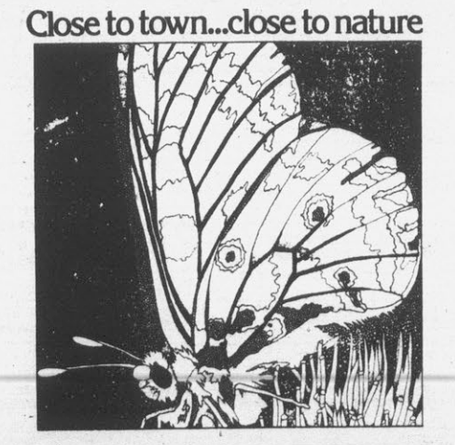
This brick 4 bedroom home is for you. Contains 1½ baths, large dining room, and ample closet space. There are a lot of built-ins and custom features. Located on a large lot in Farmville, this house has a total of 2386 square feet.

MARGARET CAPWELL	752-5801
VAN C. FLEMING	756-0805
RUSSELL FLEMING	758-0390

Fleming & Associates

3101 S. Evans St. 756-6234

Close to town...close to nature



Unique 2,900 square foot home. Custom built by owner. Creative touches like window seat in master bath; large storage area under stairs; built-in cabinets with glass doors in dining room; tremendous kitchen with cooking island; den with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams and balcony leading to upstairs study and bedrooms; hardwood floors; separate heated workshop; cozy screened porch; basement. Located in country, but close to town. You'll have to see it to believe it. Shown by appointment only.

Blount & Ball Realty Co.

REALTOR®

752-6163

W.G. Blount	756-7911
Lee Ball	756-3768
Francis Garner	758-5604
Mary Lib Faser	752-4499
Jonathan Day	752-0345

LOOK!

Yorktown Square

TOWNHOMES

Sunday 3-5 p.m. OPEN HOUSE

While you're looking — compare the differences between apartments and Yorktown Square Townhomes.

Yorktown Square Vs. Apartments

1. You **OWN** your townhouse you **BUILD EQUITY** with each payment. Your **PAYMENTS STAY** the **SAME** for as long as you own it. Plus a healthy **TAX ADVANTAGE.**
2. **FREEDOM TO DECORATE** as you please, select paint, carpet, wallpaper, light fixtures.
3. **EACH** home **INDIVIDUAL** and **DISTINCTIVE.**
4. **AMPLE CLOSET and EXTERIOR STORAGE**
5. **TOWNHOUSES BUILT** like **SINGLE FAMILY** homes with separate sewer and water lines etc.
6. **SOUND PROOF** and **FIREPROOF** eight inches of concrete and double studded insulated walls between you and your neighbor. You can have a party, not invite your neighbor and if you don't tell him he'll never know it.
7. **SEPARATE FRONT DOOR ENTRANCES** closed off for **PRIVACY.**
8. **ENCLOSED UTILITY CLOSETS** for washer, dryer. Can expand into pantry area.

1. Pay rent — **RENTS GO UP.** Sure, you have a roof over your head but **ADD up YOUR RENT RECEIPTS** & see how much **MONEY** you've spent with **NO RETURN** or security.
2. Take as is, with little or **NO CHOICE** — pay **SECURITY DEPOSIT** which can be kept if you hang too many pictures etc.
3. They **ALL LOOK SO ALIKE,** easy for you or your guests to get to the wrong one.
4. **INADEQUATE CLOSETS** and **STORAGE**
5. **EVERYONE'S** utilities **HOOKED TOGETHER,** so if the guy next door fouls up the sewer line, you've got sewage in your home too.
6. **MAYBE INSULATED** with some fire retardent materials but if your neighbor flushes the john or sneezes loud — well, you know what we mean.
7. **FRONT DOORS** usually **SIDE BY SIDE** — everybody knows who comes and goes.
8. **WASHER-DRYER HOOK-UPS OPEN** in kitchen or bath — IF YOU even HAVE ONE.

We invite you to
ADD TO OUR LIST — COME for a first hand INSPECTION
Located on Hwy. 43 (across from Carriage House)

Prices range from $24,900 - $30,500
95 Percent Financing — Conventional Loans and VA

WE KNOW **Yorktown Square** TOWNHOMES IS GREENVILLE'S BEST BUY

WE'RE SURE YOU'LL THINK SO TOO!!!

Call

Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc.

752-8669 or nights 752-2910
for an appointment only

Builders of
KINGSBERRY HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The Real Estate Corner

Hackett-Tripp Realty

"Your Key To Better Living"
752-1965

ACREAGE

Looking for somewhere to build? We have six five acre tracts. Will sell separately or together. East of Greenville.

OR

Enjoy living in the city in this delightful 3 bedroom home. Large corner lots. Freshly painted, carpets throughout. Kitchen conveniences. $27,500.

A

Touch of "country" in this spacious three bedroom home. Enjoy plenty of room and conveniences plus one and ½ acre lot. Call us today. $38,500.

LOVELY

New sales person to show you the above home and others. Call her today! Maude Shaw, 756-6156.

HOME

Is the word for this comfortable, brick 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath rancher with central air and carport. $31,000.

FOR

Those needing a four bedroom home at an af-FOUR-dable price you must see this one. Has large fenced in yard, carport, utility room, 1½ baths. $29,800.

YOU

Possibly could remove you own appendix . . . But most people prefer it done by a PRO! Selling your home without the true knowledge of real estate and the market which can only be obtained from a professional, can be a financial disaster.

We are trained in both sales and financing fields and we can sell your home for top market price.

Maude Shaw 756-6156 — Jean Tripp 746-3129 — Ginger Hackett 758-0498

Call Us Today!
752-1965

REALTOR

Whitley & Associates

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.

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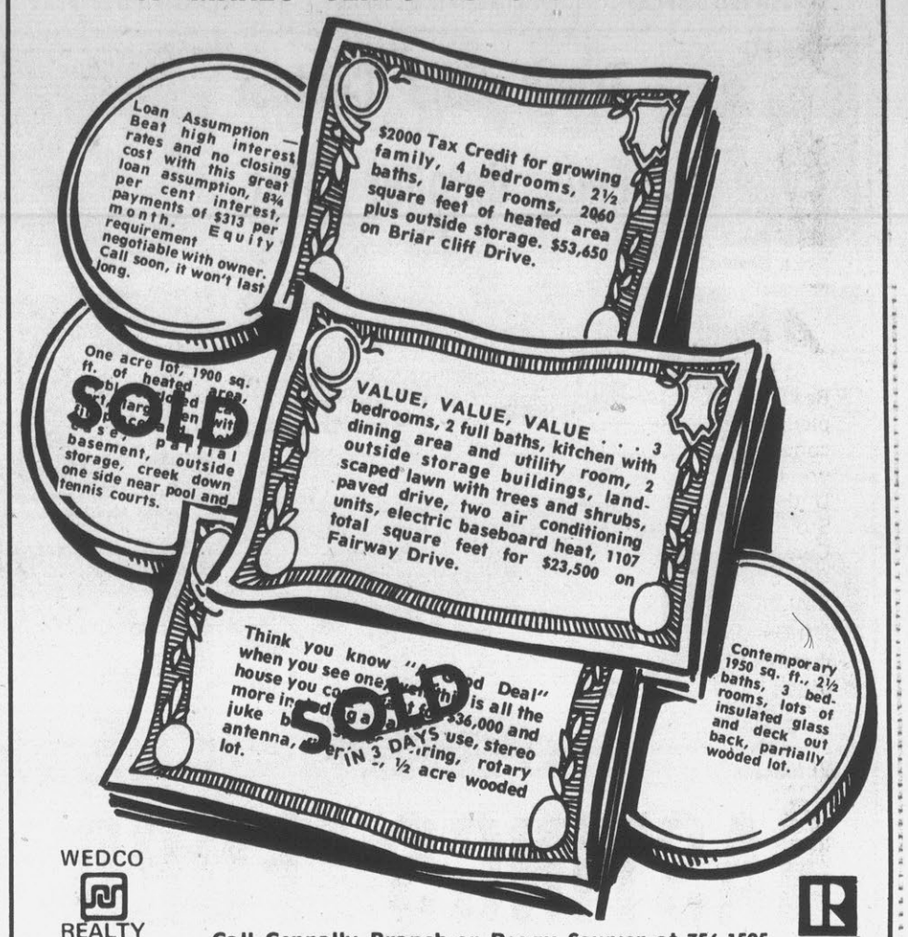
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$38,750.

3 Bedrooms-Colonial Heights

Cozy, comfortable home with large rooms, fireplace in 16 x 21 living room. Many extras.

$25,700.

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Needed houses and farms to sell.

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.

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Located on SR 1401 about 5½ miles West of Greenville. On Old River Road.

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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

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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.

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319 KING GEORGE ROAD

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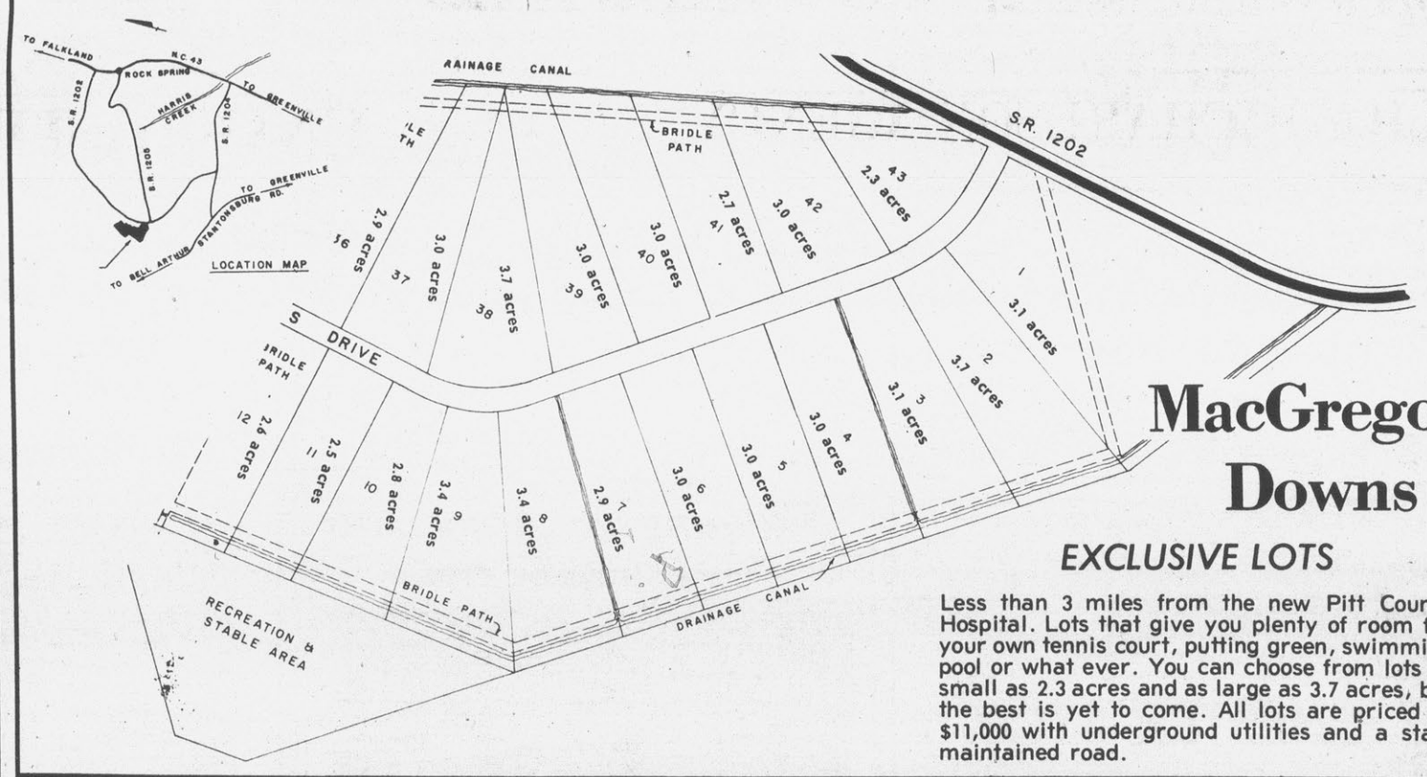
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LANCO REALTY

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



MacGregor Downs

EXCLUSIVE LOTS

Less than 3 miles from the new Pitt County Hospital. Lots that give you plenty of room for your own tennis court, putting green, swimming pool or what ever. You can choose from lots as small as 2.3 acres and as large as 3.7 acres, but the best is yet to come. All lots are priced at $11,000 with underground utilities and a state maintained road.

WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES

From $28,000

WITH 95% FINANCING

Coming Soon!

Discover the solid homes of Windy Ridge.

Short Cuts? We don't believe in them. We do believe in building quality Townhouses with the kind of living and storage space you don't outgrow the day you move in. At Windy Ridge some of the features you will find are: fireplaces, pool, tennis courts, tot lot, fully equipped kitchens and BRICK construction. Watch for our Grand Opening and call now for an appointment.

LANCO'S LISTINGS

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.

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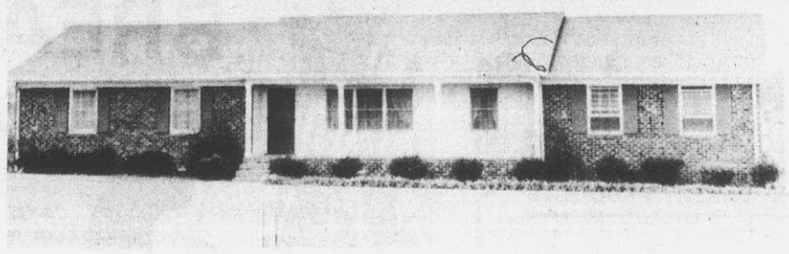
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Begin With L



Need Four Bedrooms?
Just out of town this home is exquisite inside and out. Set among tall trees. You must see this brick home with lots of built-ins, pantry, fireplace and wood box, screened porch, garage, central air. Your dream has come true!
$54,800



All You Could Ask For
Yes, and more. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, central air, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, double garage and workshop, extra large lot and lake breezes.
$42,500.

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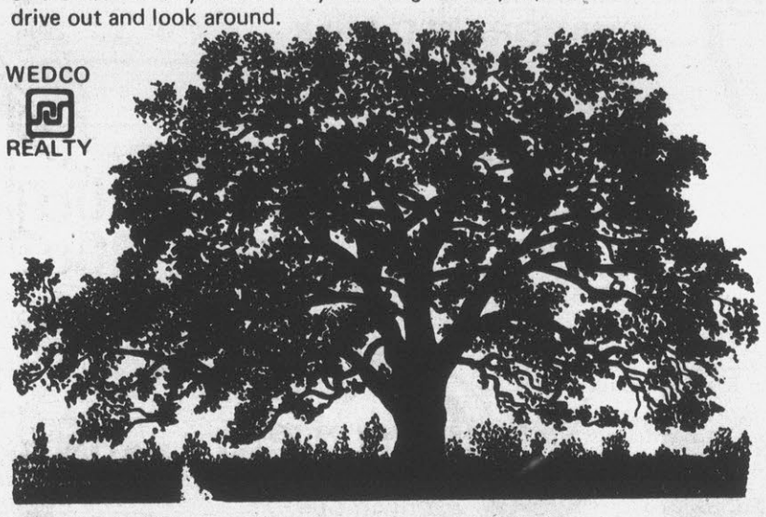
At River Hills you get the best of country living. Beautiful homes, large lots, gently rolling hills, and plenty of trees. But you don't have to give up the conveniences of city living. Besides the scenery you'll find:

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River Hills is just East of Greenville in one of the area's best looking natural settings. If a blend of the best of city and country sounds good to you, drive out and look around.

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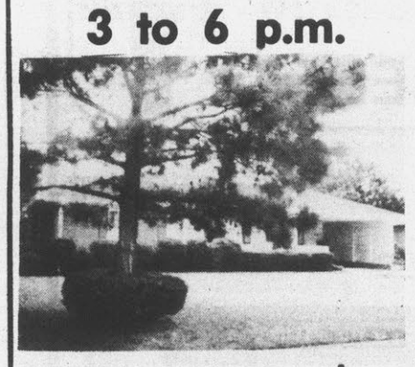
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The Gallery OF HOMES
Realtor

Open House Sunday 3 to 6 p.m.



2408 Umstead

New Listing —

Located on beautifully landscaped lot with carport featuring large family room with fireplace, drapes, central air, carpet and self-cleaning oven. Come on over and let us show you this gracious home.

Open House Sunday 3 to 6 p.m.



108 Greenway Street

Owner Moving —

Must sell. Good 8 per cent loan assumption. Owner to pay closing costs. Drapes and carpets stay with this 3 month old home. This is the buy that you've been waiting for.

Oakdale Subdivision

Apartment House

Four units each with bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Semi-finished. Jefferson St. in Bethel. $14,000.

Investment Property

Three bedroom house within walking distance of university. $12,500.

It's Nice —

The home, the town and the price. In Bethel. $15,000.

Fenced-In Yard —

To keep kids and pets from straying with this three bedroom, 1½ bath home in Winterville. Carpets and carport. Only $29,500.

Four Bedrooms —

Brick home with two baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, near elementary school. Carpets, central air, carport. $32,000.

In Grifton —

On Casey Drive, three bedrooms, two bath home with central air, wall to wall carpeting. On an extra large lot. Mid 30's.

VA Appraised —

In Ayden. A terrific buy — 5 bedrooms, over 2400 square feet heated area, central air, aluminum siding, beautifully landscaped. Near schools, churches, shopping. $32,500.

You'll Love It —

Spacious living room, formal dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, carpets, central air, carport sun-deck. Wahl-Coates school district. $35,000.

Older Colonial

Home in Maury. Formal living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, **detached ceramic shop** completely equipped with electric kiln, electric heat, air condition and supplies. Owner will finance to qualified parties. $39,500.

Central Vacuum System —

— And two ovens are some of the extra features in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in the country. Living room, dining-den combination with fireplace, double garage. $47,700.

Four Bedrooms —

For that large family. Outside city limits in nice neighborhood. Over 1700 square feet of heated area. Low 40's.

Spare for your

Boat — in this double garage. This lovely home includes foyer, living room-dining room combination, den, kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpets, central air and patio. Low 40's.

Mother-In-Law —

Will have her own bedroom and bath in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with foyer, formal living and dining room, spacious den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, utility room and fenced-in back yard. $45,000.

In Greenfield Terrace

Extras — Extras — in this brick rancher with living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, office, utility and barbecue pit. 40's.

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UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS

David S. Sledge
University Condominiums, Sales Office
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Dear David:

It is the decision of the Executive Board of Sobalco Co., Inc. to increase the prices of our University Condominiums from the current price of $19,900.00 to $21,500.00.

We think this increase is more than justified by the wealth of physical improvements we have facilitated at the University Condominiums. Additionally every appraisal technique that we have access to shows that the Condominiums are worth appreciatively more than we've sold the first two-thirds of them for.

Please advise that the approved price raise will take effect November 1, 1975.

With Every Good Wish,

Waldo Gray
Executive Secretary
Sobalco Co., Inc.

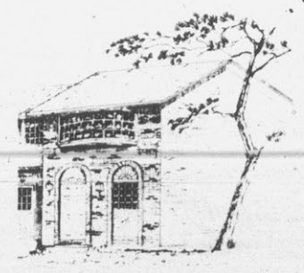
WG/ow

Well, folks, this is absolutely the last chance to buy one of our lovely antique brick homes at the old price. See Them Before They're Sold.

University Condominiums

$19,900

(Until November 1st at which time the price will be raised to $21,500)



● Low Down Payments ● Low Monthly Payments ● Attractive Low Maintenance ● Landscaping ● Refrigerator ● Range ● Dishwasher ● Swimming Pool ● Central Heat & Air ● Plenty of Parking Space ● Quality Shag Carpeting ● 250 Square Feet Private Wood Fenced Patio

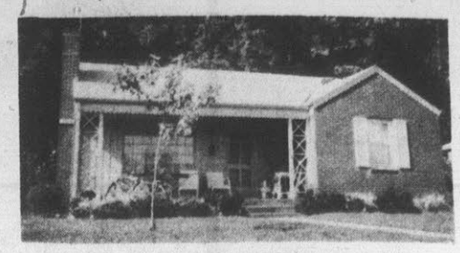
DAVID SLEDGE
Sales Agent
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WE ENJOY WHAT WE DO AND SELLING HOMES IS WHAT WE DO BEST



FOUR BEDROOMS
And wait until you see it. Absolutely immaculate, entrance foyer, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen with breakfast area, two baths, central air, garage, patio. Choice neighborhood, quiet street. Practically new and only $48,500.



SUPER NEAT
Three bedrooms, bath, near Eastern School. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, central air, deep lot with beautiful trees. $33,800.



MEADOWBROOK SOLD
Nice three bedroom brick home with paneled living room, [illegible] rear screened porch. $10,000.



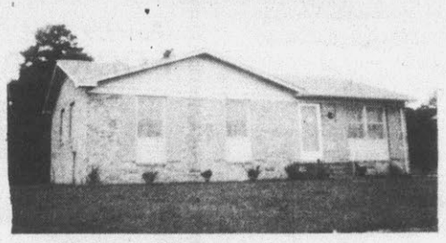
NEW LISTING
And brand new in Belvedere. On a quiet cul-de-sac with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, carport, central air, economical heat pump, tree covered lot. Only $41,500.



AYDEN SOLD
Pretty and new. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, nicely [illegible] kitchen with spacious dining area, [illegible], heat pump, garage, choice area. $32,000.



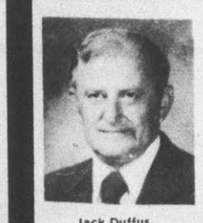
TUCKER ESTATES SOLD
Beautifully [illegible] with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and woodstove, double garage, central air, heat pump, tree covered lot. $49,800.



GREENBRIAR
New and at a low, low price with excellent financing. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with extra large dining area, completely carpeted and ready for you. $27,450.

YOUR HOME COULD BE HERE LIST WITH US!

NEW LISTING
Gorgeous bedroom, bath home. Choice area, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, garage. This one will not last long, see it now! ! , .



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Volunteers Will Serve Police Dept.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A new police volunteer program initiated in this coastal resort city may soon have ordinary citizens working alongside regular police officers investigating serious crimes.

Officials said Newport Beach has become the first city to open its entire police department to reserve forces.

Police Chief B. James Glavas said the new program is to take advantage of volunteers' skills, whether it means helping street patrolmen, investigating serious crimes with detectives or programming the department's computer.

"We want to get the community involved," said Lt. Don Picker, who said a recruiting drive is under way to increase the 12-man reserve force to 35 citizens. The department has 128 regular officers and 44 civilian employes.

Until a few months ago the reserve program in this Orange County city of 60,000 was much like volunteer operations elsewhere. Interested citizens were trained, given a badge and a uniform and sent into the field to help patrolmen.

Most of the volunteers were teachers, who were able to donate time during such peak activity periods as Easter week and the summer.

Picker said, "Instead of being an adjunct to the Patrol Division, we opened it up to all of the department."

Instrumental in the changed concept was reserve officer Jack C. Polley, vice president for corporation communications at Amcord, Inc. He had been a reserve officer for nine years and saw an opportunity for expanded local community involvement.

"We decided among ourselves we weren't in it for the money," Polley said. Under the old program the reserve was paid for such activities as traffic control.

"What we did was go to the chief and tell him we would rather have it on a volunteer basis."

Under the new program, Picker said volunteers must be at least 21 years old, live in Newport Beach, and be willing to volunteer at least 16 hours a month to the department. He said they are actively seeking women to join the program.

After a short training period required by the state, volunteers are initially assigned to the Patrol Division to familiarize them with basic field operations.

Then the department assigns the volunteers on the basis of their skills and desires to all three divisions, patrol, administrative and detective.

Top Prize For 'Skinny Skiing'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Skinny Skiing," a film done with humor, using residents of Lakewood, Colo., — who weren't skinny — won the grand prize in the second annual Samsonite International Ski Film Festival.

It was sponsored by Bob Braddock of Mountain World in Lakewood and coproduced by William Snider and Leonard Aitken of Oak Creek Films in Denver.

Runner-up winners were "Steamboat, There's Only One," about Steamboat Springs, Colo., and "Assignment K2," which included scenes with Jean-Claude Killy.

Films which won in a week-long contest held in New York will be shown in touring ski shows in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and New York.

Benefits From Art Activities

NEW YORK (AP) — Cultural activities in New York City generate more than $3 billion annually, according to Robert W. Sarnoff, national chairman of the Business Committee for the Arts. They contribute more than $100 million in taxes, he added.

Nonprofit arts organizations in the state spend some $350 million annually, or more than half the operating expenditures of the state's agricultural business, he said. They employ 33,000 people, more than the railroad industry in New York state, Sarnoff added.

EARLY HILTON

CISCO, Tex. (UPI) — A small town east of Abilene, Tex., Cisco was a site of one of the earliest Hilton Hotels. chicken.

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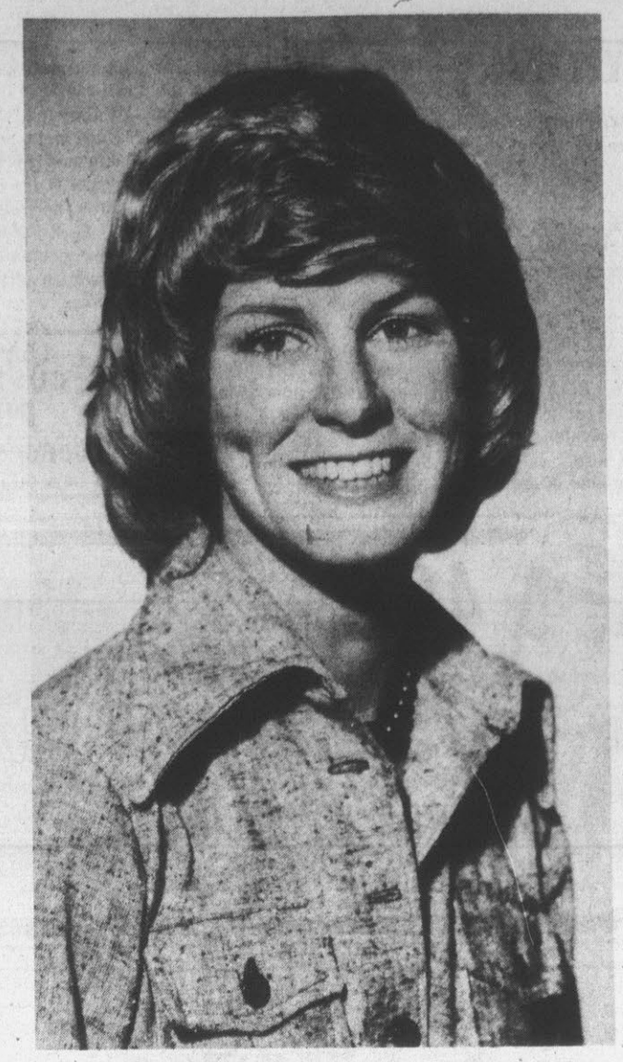
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ASTOR • BABY LIMAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 79c
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OLE SOUTH 9" • PIE SHELLS 3 PKGS. OF 2 $1.00
TASTE-O-SEA • FLOUNDER FILLET 1-LB. PKG. $1.19

Open Sunday Afternoons 12 to 7 p.m.

Located At The Shoppers Mart



1—MISS VALERIE JOAN HOOPER



2—MRS. JAMES WARDEN EARLY



3—MRS. MACK VANOY WORLEY JR.

1—MISS HOOPER . . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid Hooper of Greenville, who announce her engament to Dr. James Harrison Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorris James Eggleston of Eden. The wedding will take place Dec. 14.

2—MRS. EARLY . . . is the former Belinda Broome, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Broome of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Early of Alexandria, Va., took place Saturday.

3—MRS. WORLEY . . . is the former Julia Elizabeth Pennington, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Clifton Pennington, U.S. Army Retired, of Murfreesboro, whose marriage to Mr. Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Vanoy Worley of Wilson, took place Saturday.

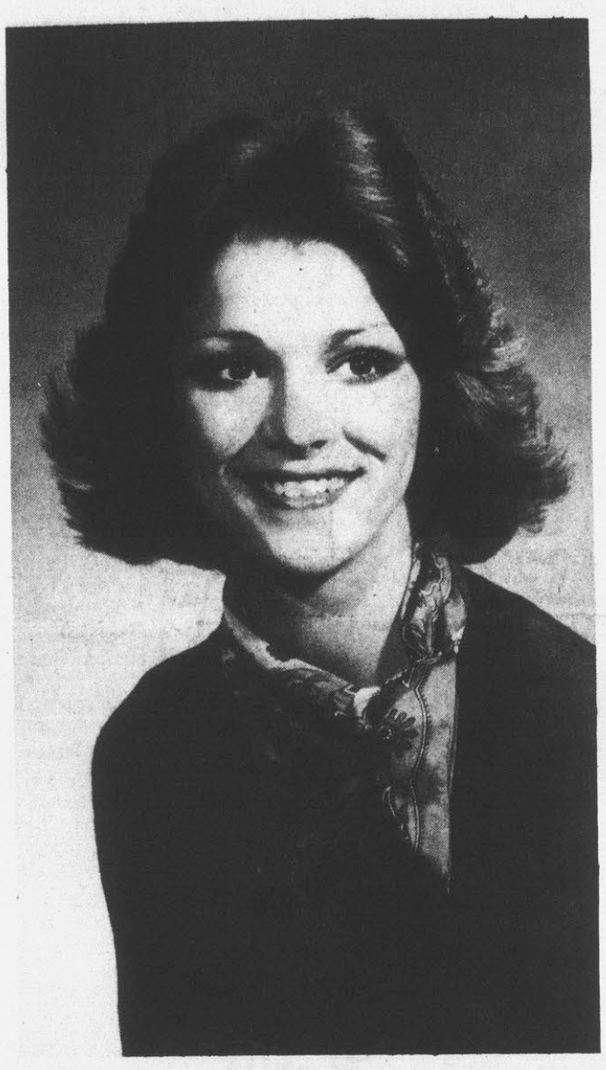
4—MISS MERRITT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Merritt Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ron E. Hignite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hignite of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place Nov. 23.

5—MRS. YAKIM . . . is the former Vicky Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb B. Smith of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Yakim, son of Mrs. Beryl Yakim of Cheswick, Pa., and Mr. Andrew J. Yakim of Pittsburgh, Pa., took place Saturday.

6—MISS MCLAWHORN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry McLawhorn of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Patrick Mayo Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tripp of Winterville. The wedding will take place Nov. 29.

7—MRS. SUTTON . . . is the former Brenda Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, whose marriage to Mr. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sutton of Rt. 2, Ayden, took place Saturday.

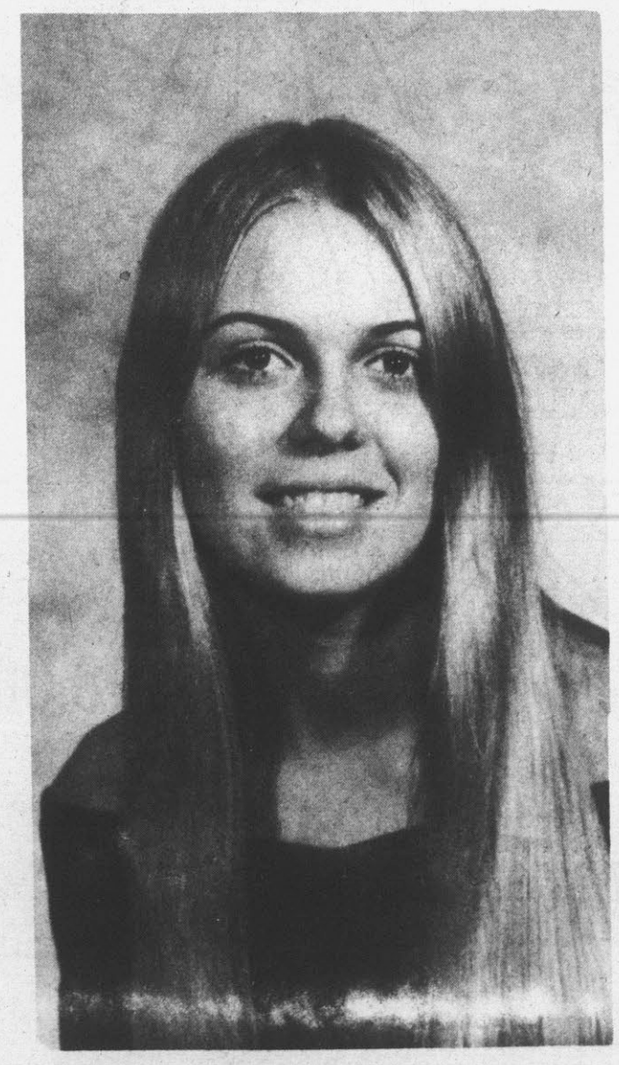
8—MRS. BELL . . . is the former Marsha Jo Chauncey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Chauncey of Rt. 5, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Rt. 3, Washington, took place Friday.



4—MISS LAURIE ANN MERRITT



5—MRS. ANDREW F. YAKIM



6—MISS SANDRA LYNN MCLAWHORN



7—MRS. JERRY MILTON SUTTON



8—MRS. GEORGE WAYNE BELL



Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA SUE BRANCH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlton Branch of Rt. 1, Orrum, who announce her engagement to Eugene Warren Averett Jr., son of Mrs. Alma Averett of Winterville, and the late Mr. Warren Averett. The wedding will take place Dec. 7.

Service League Accepting Memorial Contributions

The Greenville Service League is now accepting memorial contributions to be used to furnish the chapel in the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The hospital chapel has long been one of the projects of the league, which is responsible for its furnishings and maintenance. The present chapel is dedicated to the doctors of Pitt County, who gave their services unselfishly and helped raise the funds to build the first hospital in Pitt County.

Some of the people in the medical field who are remembered with memorials in this chapel are: Dr. Charles O. Laughinghouse; Dr. William I. Wooten; Dr. Robert Williams; Dr. Joseph Dixon; Dr. W.M.B. Brown; Dr. Louis Skinner; Dr. Elbert Moye; Dr. Claude Jones; Dr. Branch Armistead; Dr. Joseph Nobles; Dr. John Barrett; Dr. Thomas Watson; Dr. Grady Dixon; Dr. Charles O'Hagan; Dr. Sellers M. Crisp Sr.; the nursing service of Pitt Memorial Hospital; and Miss Louise Boyd, R.N.

Other people outside the medical field are also remembered with memorials in the chapel.

Furnishings in the present chapel will be moved to the new hospital chapel, but more will be needed due to the increased size. Memorial plaques, or plaques honoring a living person, will be placed on the new additions. Persons wishing to make a contribution may contact Mrs. Donald Patrick, Rt. 9, Box 329, Greenville.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTER-SCHOOL TREAT

Apple Wedges Milk

Peanut Brittle Crisps

PEANUT BRITTLE CRISPS

4 cups miniature marshmallows
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 cups crisp ready-to-eat rice cereal
1 cup crushed peanut brittle

Over low heat melt marshmallows with butter, stirring occasionally until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal and peanut brittle. Press into buttered 9-inch square cake pan; cool. Cut into squares.

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Vicky Lynn Smith and Andrew F. Yakim was solemnized Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at 4:00 p.m. at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Zeb B. Smith of Greenville, and Mrs. Beryl Yakim of Cheswick, Pa. and Mr. Andrew J. Yakim of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Rev. Chester Phillips officated the double ring ceremony.

The church was centered with a 15 branch candelabra and a basket of gladioli, mums and poms pons. On each side was a seven branch candelabra filled with greenery. Emerald palms were used throughout the scene. A three branch candelabra was used for the candle ceremony and the benediction. The couple knelt on a white, profile priedieu during the prayer. Family pews were marked with a single candelabra and greenery.

A program of organ music was presented by Don Waters. Mrs. Cindy Joyner and Stoney Creech, soloists, sang, "Till There Was You." "One Love," "Till," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white sata peau designed with an open, portrait neckline outlined in a floral Venise lace beaded with pearls. A double ruffle of sata peau edged in a daisy patterned lace complemented the neckline. A tucked sash of the gown fabric appliqued in the beaded lace accentuated the modified empire waistline. The long, fitted sleeves were trimmed in appliques of lace with flared cuffs bordered in lace. The full A-line skirt appliqued in lace extended to a chapel length train with a deep ruffle flounce trimmed in lace, edging the hemline.

She wore a tiered elbow length illusion veil edged in floral Venise lace to complement her gown, held in place by a Camelot cap trimmed in the beaded lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white poms pons centered with carnations.

The honor attendant was Brenda Jackson of Rocky Mount, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length slip dress in forest green knit. The gown was complemented by a short jacket in ruffled green knit, outlined in matching green lettuce edging. The bodice featured a high neckline of ivory crocheted lace with a sheer lace yoke accented in ruffled ivory lace. Tiny green covered buttons centered the bodice front. The jacket was styled with long fitted sleeves with short flared cuffs, edged in green. She carried an ivory lace parasol surrounded with pom pons and greenery.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Paige, Miss Wanda Stancill, Miss Debra Oakley, all of Greenville, Miss Terry Briley of Raleigh, and Miss Nancy Yakim of Carnegie, Pa., sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendant and carried identical parasols.

Christy Overton of Greenville was the flower girl and wore a long dress of white made similar to that of the bride and carried a basket of pom pons.

The bridegroom's brother, Gregg Yakim, of Cheswick, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Donnie Smith of Greenville, brother of the bride, Nathan Sanders of Wrightsville Beach, Harry Grohman of Greenville, S. C., and John Nwranski of Tarentum, Pa.

Troy Stocks of Greenville served as ring bearer and carried a white satin pillow.

The mother of the bride selected a mint green floor length gown and the mother of the bridegroom wore a pink floor length gown. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages and were presented a long-stemmed red rose.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Betty Prince, of Greenville and Mrs. Loretta Tharp of Rankin, Pa., grandmother of the bridegroom, were remembered wit pom pons corsages.

Mrs. Peggy Paige of Greenville directed the wedding. Miss Sherryl Pinkston of Greenville presided at the bridal register. Miss Brenda Heath of Raleigh and Mrs. Vickie Braxton gave scrolls to the guests.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and is employed by the Greenville Eye Clinic. The bridegroom is a graduate of Deer Lakes High School, Cheswick, Pa., Chowan College, Murfreesboro, and is enrolled at ECU.

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

Following the rehearsal Friday night, an after-rehearsal party was given by the bride's parents at the church.

After the bridal couple had cut the first traditional slice, refreshments were served to the wedding party, friends and relatives.

On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

Valerie Hooper and Dr. James Eggleston will exchange wedding vows in a ceremony Dec. 14 at St. Peter's Catholic Church here.

The couple met during the summer of 1974 while on the job in New Hanover County. Val, who studied at East Carolina University and at Wayne Community College, is a public health dental hygienist. Jim is a public health dentist in the Dental Health Program in New Hanover County.

He did his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and also graduated from Dental School there. After Jan. 1, Jim will be in private practice in Eden, where the couple will make their home.

Taieb Sebti of Casablanca, Morocco, visited his son, Kacem Sebti, and his son's wife, Donna Whitley, for a week recently. One of his reasons for visiting here was to see his 11th grandchild, Farah Lisa. The baby is his first Moroccan-American grandchild.

Although Mr. Sebti has traveled extensively, this was his first visit to America. According to Donna, he enjoyed being in Pitt County and especially seeing tobacco being grown as well as seeing industrial facilities.

During the week, Mr. Sebti traveled in Pitt County with Donna's father, B. D. Whitley, and visiting the Dupont Co. with her uncle, T. R. Jones. Mr. Sebti's company in Morocco is a distributor of Dupont fibers in North Africa.

Donna's said that he also enjoyed being entertained and sampling "southern cooking." Mr. Sebti is a former ambassador to Japan from Morocco.

Antique dealers from a four-state area will be present for the Greater Wilmington Sixth Antique Show and Sale scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 1.

The show and sale will be sponsored by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis and the Exchange Club of Greater Wilmington with proceeds going to local charities.

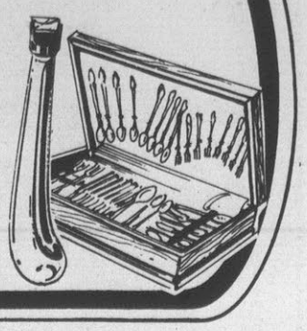
Specific attractions will include old and rare coins, Oriental rugs, antique clocks, old and new silver flatware, antique furniture, old trunks, glassware, jewelry and pewter.

The times of the show are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 30, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The event will be staged at the Wilmington Hilton grand ballroom.

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Curt's 4 Coats
Big Fashion for Small Swingers.
Skating Coats for Cozy, Warm Fun All Winter Long.

Pony Shetland
Coat and Hat. Shetland weave in wool - nylon blend. Sizes 1 to 4.
Trim - Pile
Lining - Taffeta
Color - Navy
$32.00

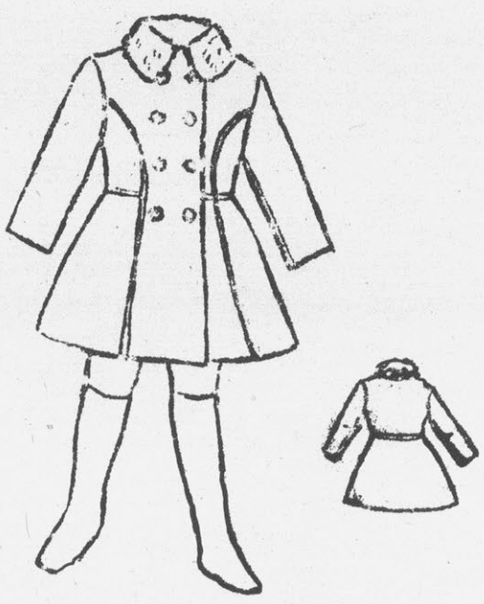




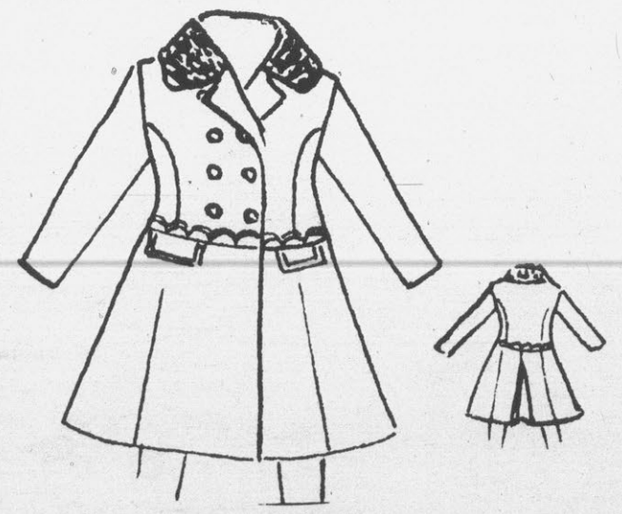
Regular Length Coat
Malibu - Pile
Sizes 7 to 14
Trim - Fake Mink
Lining - Nylon quilt
Colors - Gold-ranch
Natural-ranch
$42.00



Regular Length Coat
Sizes 3 to 6X
Wool Fleece
Trim - Fake Mink
Lining - Satin
Colors - Rosewood-Ranch
$48.00

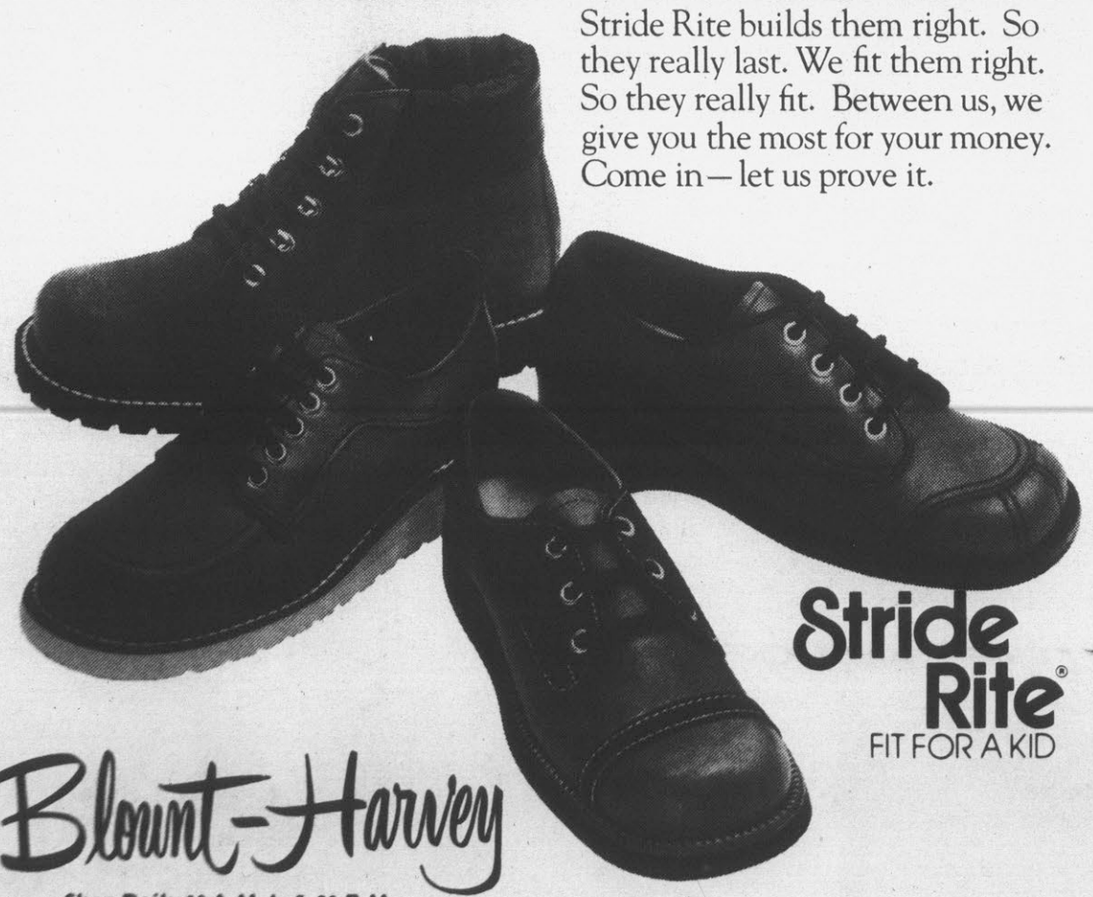


Regular Length Coat
Sizes 7 to 14
Shetland - Shetland weave in wool-nylon blend.
Trim - Fake Leopard and Contrast Stitching
Lining - Satin & Satin-Woven Wool
Color - Red
$48.00



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Blount-Harvey
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Miss Brenda Kay Smith Is Bride

VANCEBORO — Miss Brenda Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, became the bride of Jerry Milton Sutton son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sutton of Rt. 2, Ayden, Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bruce Jones in the Palmetta Free Will Baptist Church. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Sandra Sutton Lewis of Asheboro, sister of the bridegroom. Gregory Tripp of Greenville sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother James Smith. She was dressed in a polyester organza gown trimmed with cluny lace on the high scalloped roll collar, front and back bodice and at the natural waistline. Lace accented the panel from the skirt and top of the flounce hem.

Her lace cap was attached to a lace bordered cathedral length mantilla and blusher. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses and pom pons.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Gloria Whitford of Ernul, niece of the bride. She wore a gown of blue polyester with coat of white lace. She carried blue and white pom pons with streamers.

The flower girl was Janet Lynn Smith of Hampton, Va., niece of the bride. She wore a formal blue dress and dropped white carnation petals from a basket.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Gilbert Michael Whitford of Ernul, relative of the bride, Michael Wayne Sutton of Rt. 2, Ayden, brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Ayden.

The bride is a graduate of Farm Life High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and attended Lenoir Community College. He is employed by Dupont Co., Kinston.

A reception was held at Nobles Restaurant following the ceremony.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of white and blue carnations. Other tables were decorated similar to the bride's table.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mrs. Milton Sutton at her home Friday evening. Members of the wedding party were remembered with gifts.

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Call For Appointment



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I wish all of you had known me when I was tense.

Those were the good times. There was color in my cheeks, my hands were steady, and people said my laughter was like the sound of Tiffany when you thumped it with your finger.

But that was before I started to crewel "Country Gardens."

Everyone I knew was into some kind of stitchery and one day as my friend, Terri, sat needlepointing a calendar, I said, "How do you have the patience?"

"Patience," she laughed, "this is the most relaxing thing I do all day. You're tense. You should get yourself something to unwind."

That's when I bought "Country Gardens," a stamped piece of linen in a kit with 28 colors of yarn and instructions for 18 stitches.

Ever since, Country Gardens has never left my side. It is like an appendage growing out of my fingers. I started it one morning when the kids left for school. At three when they wandered home, I was still at it and continued on through the night.

Unwinding was a full-time job. The children bugged me constantly, demanding food, answers to questions, and first aid when they bled. The other morning as I stitched feverishly one of them came up to my elbow and said, "Mom." I jumped a foot off the chair. "Can't you see I'm relaxing?" I said. "I don't suppose you've ever heard of appointments. If you want me to make time for you I can, but don't just 'drop in.' Besides, why aren't you at school?"

"It's Saturday," he said simply.

My husband says I am possessed. The other morning about 2 a.m., he leaned over and said, "You have relaxed enough," and flipped off the light. I don't know what kind of an animal would turn off your light in the middle of a French knot. I cried myself to sleep.

Yesterday, Terri dropped in (without an appointment) and suggested I relax more. "You are pale, your eyes are red from strain, and frankly I get more fun out of burping my Tupperware than talking to you anymore."

I figure if I can work straight through, without interruption, Country Gardens should be finished and framed by the first week of November. Then I may take a few days off and be tense.

After all, all play and no work can kill you.

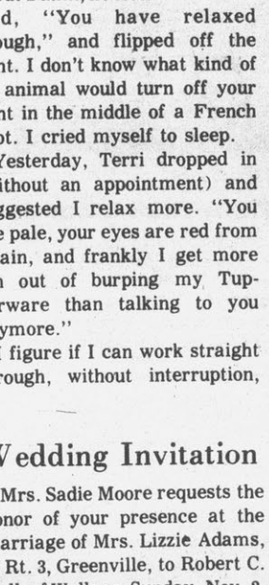
Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Sadie Moore requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of Mrs. Lizzie Adams, of Rt. 3, Greenville, to Robert C. Hall, of Wallace, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3:00 p.m. at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

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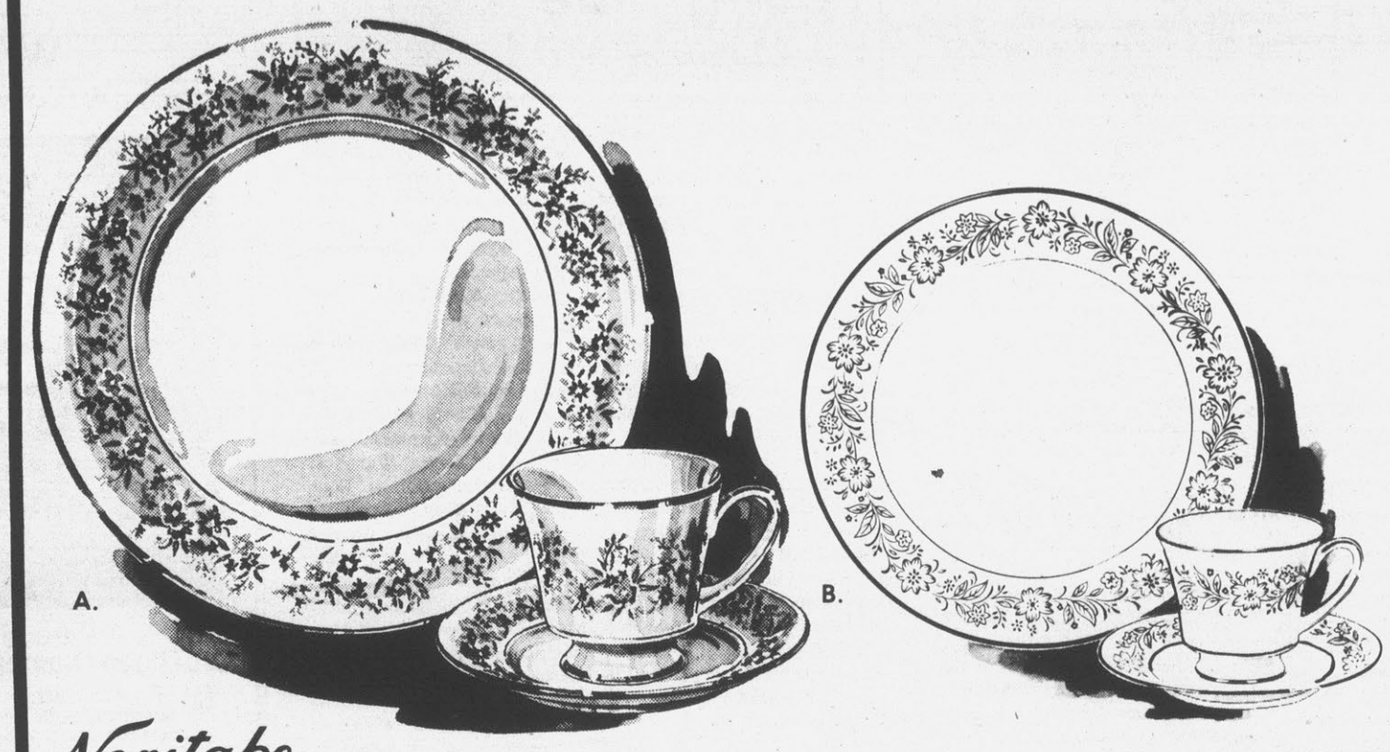
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A. Savannah. Reminiscent of a stately Southern plantation. Delicate pastel flowers with raised white accents. White china with platinum bands.
B. Ranier. White on white . . . simplicity in its most sophisticated form. Intricate raised floral pattern wreathed in delicate platinum borders.

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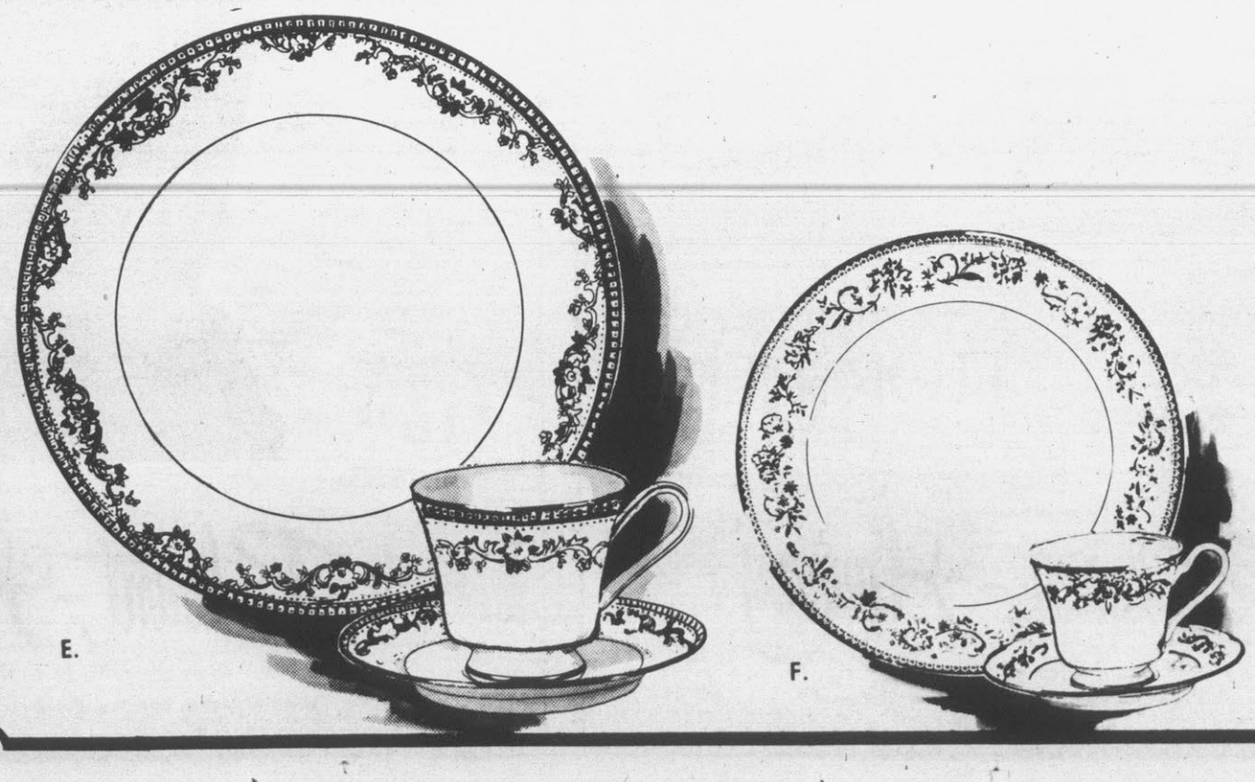


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C. Reverie. A song of spring, expressed with a touch of art nouveau. Woodland floral design in tender pastels. Ivory banded with spring green.
D. Asian Song. Gracefully, elegantly Oriental in mood. Flower tree pattern rich in tones of wine, green and brown. Gold bands on ivory.

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REG. $139.95
NOW $99.95

E. Raleigh. Refined, understated Old World design. Graceful scrolls of roses in soft green tones. Platinum bands on white china.
F. Blue Hill. A pattern inspired by colonial America. Bouquets and sprays of delft blue roses in bloom on stark white. Platinum bands.

Worley-Pennington Vows Exchanged On Saturday

Miss Julia Elizabeth Pennington and Mack Vanoy Worley Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon performed the double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Clifton Pennington, U. S. Army Retired of Murfreesboro, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length traditional gown of white satin organza. Re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearl appliques accented the bodice and long fitted sleeves. Falling from the empire waistline was a full chapel train appliqued with alencon lace.

She wore a tiered illusion veil styled with appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace held in place by a Camelot cap trimmed in the re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of tropicanna and white butterfly roses interspersed with baby's breath and centered with a corsage of white roses accented with white satin ribbon tied in love knots.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Vanoy Worley of Wilson.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a quality control coordinator with the Division of Social Services, Department of Human Resources. The bridegroom is a graduate of Methodist College, Fayetteville, and is working on a Masters at Georgia State University. He is the eastern regional director of the Division of Services for The Blind, Department of Human Resources.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Anne P. Walker of Washington, as matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of rust knit designed with an open V-neckline accentuated by a flared ruffle collar in self-fabric. Short flared ruffled sleeves fell from beneath a wide collar. A matching silk rose centered the gathered panel that extended down the gown front.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Campbell of Plymouth and Carolyn D. Wall of Annapolis, Md. They were dressed like the honor attendant and each carried a nosegay of gold and bronze pom pons interspersed with dried star flowers in shades of rust and matching streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length sleeveless organza gown in a floral pattern of gold rust and orchid on a shrimp background complemented by a short jacket. She wore tropicanna roses. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length organza gown of blue with full sleeves with a white georgiana orchid corsage.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Ronald Worley, brother of the bride, Fred Browning and Roger King, all of Greenville, and John Steward of Cary.

A program of wedding music was presented by W. Lee Hendricks, organist, and Ellen Heidenreich, vocalist. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Richard Gammon of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Greenville.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Norman at the reception at the church held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table and guest register were decorated with an arrangement of cyrysanthemums and pom pons in fall shades in a five branch silver candelabra. Mrs. Ronald Worley, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the register.

Wedding cake was served by Ms. Jo Lee Whitten and Mrs. Fred Browning. Punch was poured by Mrs. Raymond Benthall Jr.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Candlewick Inn Friday for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by the mother of the bride at the Three Steers Friday for the attendants.

Miss Belinda Broome Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

The marriage of Belinda Broome and James Warden Early was solemnized in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. James H. Bailey. Mrs. Maria Zincone of Greenville was pianist for the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Broome of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Early of Alexandria, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of white doeskin styled with an empire waist, long fitted sleeves with lace cuffs. The neckline of the gown was also trimmed with lace.

She wore a lace trimmed hat and carried a cascade of white roses, white and bronze pom pons, baby's breath and English ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Susan Cande Griffiths, of Ocean City, Md., wore a forrest green floor length dress styled with an empire waist and a matching hat. Her bouquet was of bronze pom pons, fall leaves and wheat.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man.

After a wedding trip to West Virginia, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of East Carolina University and he is currently employed by Alexandria Furniture Store, Alexandria, Va.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

A dinner party following the rehearsal was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Ramada Inn Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodson of Greenville entertained at a dinner party at their home Thursday for the bridal couple and their friends.

Couple Speaks Vows On Friday

The Tranters Creek Church of Christ was the scene of the Friday evening wedding ceremony of Miss Marsha Jo Chauncey and George Wayne Bell.

The double ring ceremony was performed by William Rochelle at seven o'clock. A program of wedding music was presented by Gail Crisp, pianist, and Gail Crisp and Kathy Chauncey, vocalists.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Chauncey of Rt. 5, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Rt. 3, Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal length gown of white peau de soie designed with a wedding ring collar and full length sleeves ending in a ruffle. The bodice had a lace overlay which extended into a front hemline panel. The hemline of the gown was accentuated by a lace trimmed ruffle that fowered into a sweep train.

Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl trimmed crown and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and streamers.

The maid of honor was sister of the bride, Kathy Chauncey, of Rt. 5, Greenville. She was dressed in a cream colored cotton and floral gown with orange puff sleeves, empire bodice, full skirt and high neckline with ruffle trim. She wore a matching orange bow headpiece and carried a long-stemmed bronze mum.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Wynne of Rt. 1, Stokes, and Cheryl Beacham Manning of Grifton. They were dressed in full lenth dresses of cream colored cotton and floral design fashioned similar to that of the honor attendant. They each carried a long-stemmed bronze mum.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Hawward Broome and Gary Matterler, both of Washington.

The bride is a senior at North Pitt High School and the bridegroom is employed by FCX, Washington.

An after-rehearsal party was held Thursday night in the educational building of the church.

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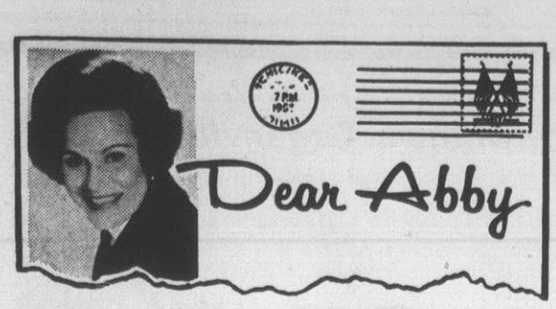
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Abby Disagrees With 'Experts' On Methods

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.,

DEAR ABBY: Our 6-year-old child has suddenly started to use some four-letter words. He must have picked them up from the neighborhood children because he certainly never heard that kind of language around home.

The first time he said a dirty word, I washed his mouth out with soap, but it didn't do any good because he used that word again. Then I punished him by taking away his TV privileges. Even that didn't help.

My husband says I should ignore him when he uses dirty language. But, Abby, a child has to learn what is acceptable and what is not.

What do the experts say about how to handle this problem?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: The "experts" agree with your husband, but I disagree with the experts.

I say, let your child know that those words are "not nice" and tell him which words to use instead. Should he continue to use the "dirty" words, don't react with shock, anger or disgust—just gently correct him. Some kids use shocking language just to get a rise out of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding with a friend of mine and got the shock of my life when I learned that the bride and the "groom" were both females!

Never have I attended such a gathering of freaks. The bride was dressed in a white gown and veil, and the "groom" wore a tuxedo. I got sick to my stomach and couldn't stay.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? I never knew that a woman could be married to another woman in a church. Are they a pair of mental cases or what?

SAM

DEAR SAM: They are not necessarily "mental cases"; they are lesbians. The Metropolitan Church in Los Angeles performs "same-sex" marriages, but they are not recognized by law.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old divorcee with three children to support. My husband is supposed to give me support money, but you know the old saying, "You can't get blood out of a turnip."

My problem is that I can't get a job. I've been a salesperson in ladies ready-to-wear ever since I was 18, and I've always had a job—until lately.

Now I'm told there are no openings. I know four women who work in one of the best department stores in town as "therapy." None of them needs the money—they just want something to do. So they take the jobs from people like me who need to work to put bread on their tables.

Have you any ideas on this subject?

NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: All other things being equal, I would hope that employers would give jobs to applicants who need the income, not the "therapy."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a daughter who has become so "modern" she doesn't believe in letter writing? She says, "Mother, this is the jet age. We either phone or fly."

The only calls we ever get from her are collect. (We are on Social Security.)

When we send her children gifts or a check, we never even get a "thank you." They are 15 and 17, and I'm sure they know how to write.

This is not the way my daughter was brought up, but she says, "You are still living in the horse and buggy age."

She is breaking our hearts. What can we do?

USED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR USED: For openers, you can refuse her collect calls. You can also discontinue sending your 15- and 17-year-old ungrateful grandchildren gifts and checks. Or you can continue to let yourself be "used." (But if you do, don't complain. No one can "use you" without your cooperation.)

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.

Local Women Attend National Conference

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Dorothy Sullivan and Tennala Gross of Greenville, N.C., and Mariem House of Grifton, N.C., are attending the eighth national conference of the National Organization for Women (NOW) here Friday through Monday.

They are members of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of NOW, and are among approximately 5,000 delegates representing NOW's 700 chapters throughout the U.S.

Conference theme, "It's Our Revolution NOW," is carried out in various sessions and events designed to relate the current women's movement to the American Bicentennial. Philadelphia was also the location of a centennial women's rights convention in 1875.

Among the featured speakers at the conference are NOW President Karen DeCrow and New York Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsack, as well as several presidential candidates.

Conference participants are attending their choice of workshops on such topics as older women, household violence, credit, volunteerism, sports integration, education, classism-racism, consciousness-raising and self-defense.

Highlights of the conference will be an Equal Rights Amendment ratification rally at the Philadelphia Academy of Music and a rally in Independence Mall near the "Liberty Bell."

Other features include a film festival, exhibits of historical events and feminist art work, and concert programs by such noted performers as The Deadly Nightshade, Meg Christian and Harrison and Tyler.

New national executive officers and task force directors will be elected by conference delegates.

Eastern Carolina's three delegates are staying at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Ms. Sullivan, vice president of the local chapter, is senior merchandiser at J. C. Penney Co., Greenville, Ms. Gross is assistant professor of mathematics at ECU, and Ms. House and her husband operate a pharmacy in Grifton.

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT



Reports cards were issued to students which caused quite a commotion. The week was shortened to three days so that teachers at Rose might prepare the cards.

After a long weekend, things got back to a normal hectic schedule with the election of a new Student Government Association treasurer. Aspiring for the office are Sherry Ledbetter, Peggy Leggett, Jackie Robinson, and Vanessa Teel.

Each nominee completed a petition of 75 names to be eligible for treasurer. The elections were scheduled for Friday morning.

A bus was sent to Northern Nash carrying several spirited individuals to the game. This is the fourth out-of-town game that a bus has gone to while plans are already being made for one to the Wilson game against Rose's long standing rival.

The Anchor Club sent three representatives to the Anchor Club Leadership Seminar in Pennsylvania. Ann Williams, president of the club, and Margie Snell, vice president and the incoming president for 1977, and Debbie Warren attended workshops with 78 members of the Anchor Club from 12 different states. Besides the serious side of the trip, the girls also took a tour of the historic sites of Valley Forge and the surrounding Pennsylvania countryside.

Bikeathon

Planning of the Diabetes Bikeathon was the discussion of the Keywanettes and Key Clubs. This morning students are working at various checkpoints along the 20-mile course to help insure the safety and comfort of the riders. All proceeds from the ride will go the Diabetes Association in their fight against the disease.

Robin Mansfield, Cindy Jamieson, Hope McMillan, Denise Arnold, Amy Gilbert, Regina Girdharry, Debbie Girdharry, Susie Allen, Sharon Aldridge, Patsy Cox, Gwen Maye, Debbie Burnette, Jackie Robinson, Ruth Woronoff, Stephanie Hall, Dorene Rountree, Carol Kelsey.

Patti Dawson, Cooka Garrett, Karen Jeffries, Janet Vultee, Elizabeth Butler, Camille Smith, Joni Buck, Marty East, Tori Clements, Selene Wheless, Mary Ann Bennett, Liz Branch, and Christie Priestley, are the Keywanettes at the checkpoints.

The Key Club also accompanied the girls at the points.

REVERSED TREND

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Americans on the move are reversing a trend toward city living.

A recent study by the U.S. Department of Agricalture shows that the population grew faster in nonmetropolitan counties than metro ones between 1970 and 1973.

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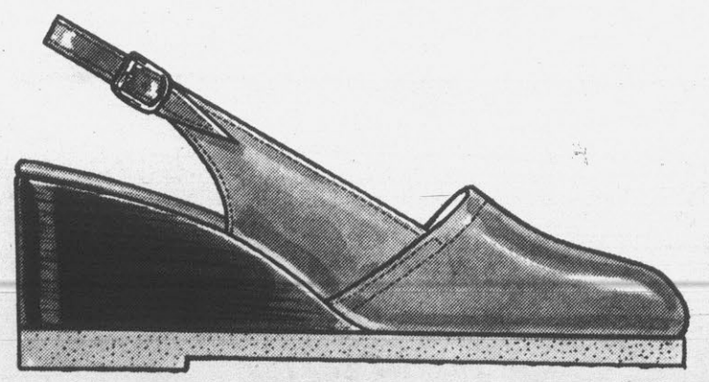
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British Redcoats Among Most Miserable Of Men

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's the popular image of the British Redcoat as a well-trained, well-fed soldier. And there's the reality, which was quite different.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — On a late fall day 200 years ago, a soldier in the British marines was found guilty of "insolent mutinous behavior." His sentence: 800 lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails.

Two months later, a private and his wife were convicted of receiving stolen goods. He got 1,000 lashes and she, mercifully, 100 strokes and three months in prison.

The same day, however, two other privates were found guilty of breaking into a store and ordered hanged.

Accounts of the punishments were entered matter of factly in the orderly book of Sir William Howe, commander of the British forces in America.

This, in the occupied town of Boston, in the grim, cold months of 1775, was military justice.

The threat of the whip, the hint of the rope, were constant reminders to the common British soldier of his station in life. He was poorer than a working man, infinitely lower than an officer and despised by loyalists and rebels alike.

A saying popular those days in the British navy summed it up:

"A messmate before a shipmate, a shipmate before a stranger, a stranger before a dog, a dog before a soldier."

Despite the popular image — ragtag Continental soldiers, armed with hunting rifles, fighting well-fed and impeccably uniformed Redcoats — the life of the British soldier was miserable.

To begin with, many were there against their will. Criminals were pardoned on the condition they enlist. And as the war heated up, the unemployed and the poor were drafted.

To keep them from running away, the men were locked up until their troop ships sailed for America.

Beyond a place to sleep, military life had little to offer.

Although many of the men were married, soldiers earned less than common laborers, officers less than tailors and weavers. A phamplet circulating about the time of the Battle of Bunker Hill read:

"From the eight pence per day which is issued for the pay of a soldier, when all deductions are made, for clothing, for necessities, for washing, for the paymaster, for the surgeon, and for the multiplied articles of useless and unmilitary fopperies, there is not sufficient overplus for healthful subsistence; and as to the little enjoyments and recreations, which even the meanest rank of men can call their own in any country, the brave, the honorable, the veteran soldier must not aspire to."

Then there were the uniforms. Scarlet coats, stunning from a distance, were bulky and uncomfortable for men dodging musket fire in the forests of the New World.

They went into battle carrying an ammunition box, musket, bayonet, extra clothes, a blanket, food, a canteen, and part of a tent. When infantrymen charged up the slope in the Battle of Bunker Hill, they carried at least 125 pounds of gear.

If they were wounded, the soldiers rarely received anything close to competent medical care. Each regiment had a surgeon, but they were essentially political appointees, and some had no medical training. Nurses, when they existed, were often wives of soldiers who followed the army.

The soldiers' religious needs were poorly cared for, too. Each regiment was supposed to have a chaplain, but like the surgeons, their performance was sporadic.

Some colonels refused to let their men leave quarters on Sunday. They figured that instead of going to church, they would get drunk.

The colonels' concerns were probably well founded. Drinking was one of the few inexpensive, socially acceptable diversions of the time.

Another was gambling. British soldiers had few possessions they could afford to lose, and sometimes they wagered the clothes off their bodies. It was common for unlucky soldiers to have to borrow enough clothing from their friends to pass inspection.

Even if a soldier put up with his problems and excelled, there was little chance of ever becoming an officer.

Instead of being granted on the basis of merit, commissions were bought and sold like produce. The most prestigious commands went for the highest prices.

When a soldier did well in battle, he was never rewarded with the standard military ego booster, the medal. In those days, the British military had no decorations for gallantry.

SWEET NEWS

TUCUMAN, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine sugar industry produced 573,593 tons of refined sugar in 1975, more than 100,000 tons above the previous year, the National Sugar Board announced.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to realize problems are opportunities which give the chance to show how well they can be handled. Maintain poise. Meet tests by living the Golden Rule.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home affairs could be rather difficult so be sure you use tact and intelligence in handling them. Take time for greater rapport with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Benefit from religious, philosophical studies. Avoid crude person who could start arguments. Be happy with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be so discouraged where finances are concerned, but make new opportunities in which you can advance quickly. Judgment better than intuition today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out of that martyrdom complex and rid yourself of whatever bothers you. Don't labor under such limitations.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop being held down so much. Get those dull duties behind you early and free time for the one you like. Become more popular.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your friends may be acting strangely now but make allowances as they have their problems. Go after personal aim quietly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks in the world of activity could bring you trouble today, so be circumspect. Visit some good relative you've neglected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New ideas that have eluded you in the past could now be the means of advancement. Don't get drawn into disliked project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are not working well today, so rely on good judgment instead. Don't argue or be disturbed by an uptight person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Say nothing about an annoyance and soon everything will right itself again. Get busy at some work that needs to be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Things may not go exactly as you wish them to today, but take delays in your stride and deep thought rights everything.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't spend beyond your means for entertainment today, or you would later regret it. Be humanitarian. Out socially in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who thinks that keeping busy all the time is the only way to get ahead, and will argue with others in order to have problems to solve, so teach early to use more reason and less emotion and to regulate the life intelligently. Give good academic training, as well as religious training early to make this life successful.

"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), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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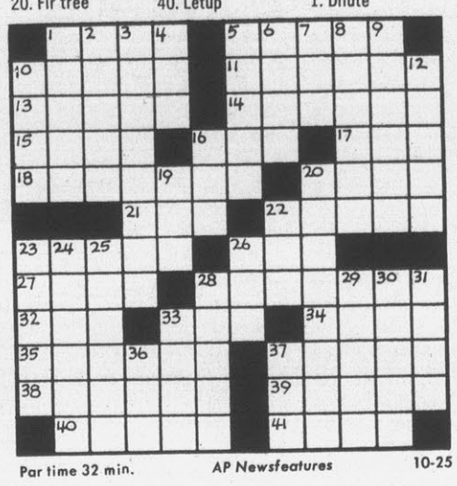
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DAM	BOG	USES	
ERIDANI		LAVA	
LEROT		LOAFER	
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TORE	NEAR	NO	
OR	STEW	SIGN	
EDITS	ETAL		
	IN	AIRY	EFT
ANGERS		PIXIE	
GALL	MAILERS		
ALEM	SAC	SET	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Snappish person
5. Vehicles on runners
10. Junto
11. Cylindrical
13. European country
14. Football team
15. Man's nickname
16. Boil on the eyelid
17. Morsel
18. Tragedy by Euripides
20. Fir tree
21. Use a scythe
22. Crane
23. Mortal
26. Equal footing
27. Dash
28. Capitol Hill member
32. Indite
33. Surpass
34. Moro tribesman
35. Moorish drum
37. Older woman: French
38. Hardships
39. Rostrum
40. Letup
41. Plague

DOWN
1. Dilute
2. Mitigate
3. Commercial traveler
4. Thickness
5. Printer's directions
6. Dutch painter
7. Prior to
8. Wanting
9. English author
10. Liana
12. Record
16. Shirr
19. Heaps
20. Hanger-on
22. Pallid
23. Sulfur compound
24. Of the gums
25. Handle
26. Vigor
28. Mud volcano
29. Prickly pears
30. Fragrant
31. Regretted
33. Rolling stock
36. Constrictor
37. Egyptian cobra



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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get compliments for doing excellent work, but don't be disappointed if those about you are too preoccupied with their own activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day for recreation since there are apt to be problems you have to contend with. Strive for more harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to improving conditions in your home. Clear out bugs from some new venture you have started.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more than average care while in motion and do not get into an argument with an associate. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are tempted to spend more money, think it over carefully. A new outlet can give you more security.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to clear up those small, accumulated tasks. Spend some time on improving your health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those affairs that have posed problems in the past and get excellent results. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make allowances for a friend who is not acting right due to pressures. Be poised at a social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you obey every rule and regulation that applies to you or you could easily get into trouble today. Be alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time complaining about your lot in life to others. Instead try to improve by taking the right steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't run away from pressing responsibilties to get into new ones. Starting an argument with mate solves nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate may not be as cooperative as usual, but this will only be temporary. Sidestep one who opposes you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although your work load is heavy, take time to do it accurately for best results. Don't lose your temper at work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be encouraged to carry through with own ideas. Don't try to reprimand your progeny too much or the fine incentive could be lost or turned to wrong directions because of lack of understanding.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠987 ♥A1063 ♦AK63 ♣Q5
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K6 ♥QJ5 ♦AQ105 ♣AQ98
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠95 ♥Q87 ♦632 ♣K10742
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10962 ♥K4 ♦632 ♣Q1074
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♥KQ73 ♦KJ104 ♣8632
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J7 ♥QJ93 ♦Q1087 ♣KQ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q762 ♥A108752 ♦ ♣865
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♥	2 ♠	4 ♥
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♣	?

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQJ72 ♥KQ842 ♦K6 ♣Q
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday

American Thought Earth Was Hollow

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — In the center of a park here stands a monument, overgrown by weeds, to a man who believed that the earth was hollow and habitable within.

The monument, a weatherworn metal globe mounted on top of a concrete base, was erected as a tribute to Capt. John Symmes by his son, Americus Symmes, in the mid-1840s.

Most of the inscriptions on the monument, under which Symmes is supposed to have been buried, are now illegible, but the phrase "Hollow Earth" can still be seen.

It was the theory of Capt. Symmes that the earth was hollow and open at the poles. This theory was first set forth in a pamphlet, published in St. Louis in 1818.

The pamphlet, called, "Concentric Circles," was written after Symmes moved to Newport, Ky. He later moved here to spend the final years of his life.

"I would ask for 100 brave companions, well equipped to start from Siberia in the fall, with reindeer and sleighs on the ice of the frozen seas," he wrote. "I engage we find a warm and rich land stocked with thrifty vegetables — if not men — on reaching one degree north of the latitude of 82 degrees."

Symmes devoted his life to writing and lecturing on the subject of the hollow earth.

Before Symmes died in 1829, a Wilmington man, Jeremiah N. Reynolds, fell under his spell.

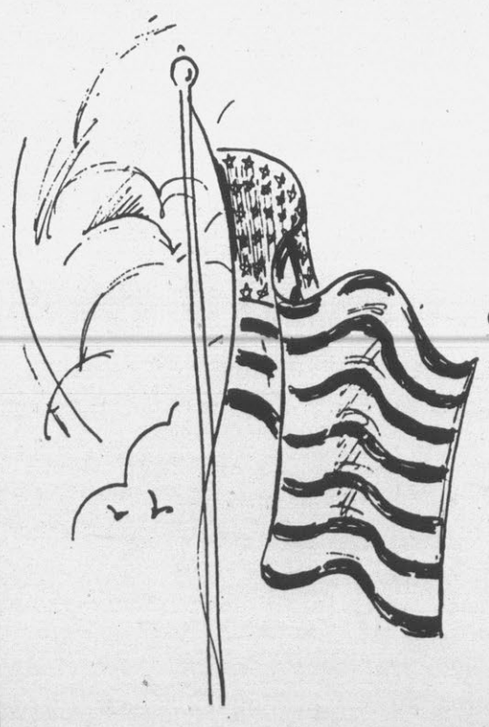
Reynolds went on the lecture tour to promote Symmes' theory and after his mentor died, Reynolds successfully toured the East Coast.

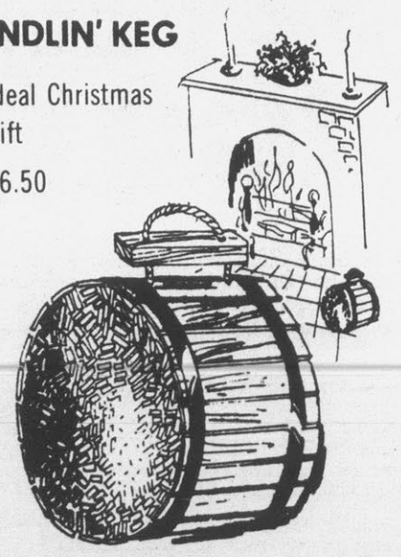
In October 1829, Reynolds and his partner sailed from New York with provisions for one year. Their goal: to reach the "open" South Pole.

When they reached 82 degrees latitude, a huge storm swept the ship off course and the two men took 20 others in a smaller craft in search of the elusive hole.

They searched for 10 days and finally were forced to return to the mother ship. Reynolds and his partner explained that the pole opening was blocked by ice.

When the ship returned to Chile, the crew mutinied and left the pair behind.


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In The Armed Services

Spec.4 Terry L. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Currie M. Milligan of Farmville, completed the basic leadership course at Ft. Bragg. Milligan, a clerk in the 39th Field Artillery, received training in leadership related subjects.



Seaman Appren. Michael K. Allen (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Allen Jr. of Greenville, graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Classes included instruction in seamanship, damage control, close order drill, first aid, marksmanship, Coast Guard history and military regulations.

Lance Cpl. Monnie E. Belcher, son of Raymond T. Belcher of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Force Troops at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Spec.4 Curtis E. Harris, son of Mrs. Marzeila Harris of Greenville, completed annual training tests at Grafenwohr, Germany in September. Harris is a driver in the First Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery of the Eighth Infantry Division in Baumholder. He entered the Army in 1972 and was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. before arriving overseas.

Robert Carroll Williams, son of Mrs. Iran Williams of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy and was transferred to the U.S. Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla. for recruit training. Prior to his enlistment, Williams graduated from J. H. Rose High School.

Seaman Ricky D. Council, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Council of Greenville, participated in "Deep Express," an annual NATO exercise in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit, which was one of 17 U.S. Sixth Fleet ships involved in the multi-nation exercise. The Detroit is homeported at Norfolk.

Cadet Williams C. Byrd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Sr. of Greenville, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He will undergo four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. Byrd is a 1975 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.



Jimmy R. Spellman (above), son of Mrs. Mary Spellman of Bethel, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first and Navy history.

Pvt. Larry D. Hudgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgins of Rt. 1, Robersonville, completed the new "One Station Unit Training" program at Ft. Polk, La. OSUT provides basic and advanced training with the same unit on the same post.

Capt. Frank L. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Brewer of Greenville, is employed barked on a Mediterranean cruise with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261, deployed aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon. His unit is homebased at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville.

Donnie E. Razor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Razor of Robersonville, was promoted to private first class while assigned as a mortarman in the 29th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Spec. 4 Jason W. Patrick, son of Mrs. Louise E. Patrick of Winterville, completed the basic leadership course at Ft. Bragg. Patrick, a survey specialist in the 25th Field Artillery, received training in leadership related subjects.

AFROTC Cadet Gary L. Beachum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beachum of Rt. 3, Washington, and a junior at East Carolina University, recently enlisted in the Air Force Reserves. Beachum is currently a cadet second lieutenant in the Professional Officer Course of the ROTC at ECU.

Lance Cpl. Horace L. Godley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Cherry of Rt. 8, Greenville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

S.Sgt. Garland Jones, son of Mrs. Raymond C. Jones of Rt. 5, Greenville, arrived for duty with a unit of the Logistics Command. Jones, a medical service specialist, was previously assigned at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is a 1956 graduate of Belvoir High School.

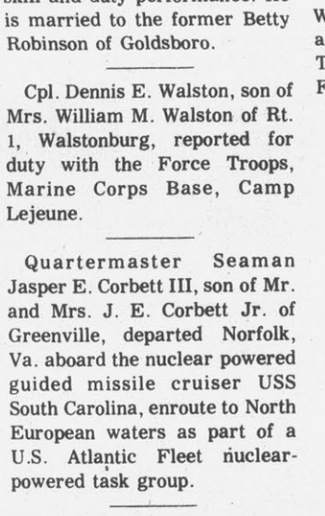
S.Sgt. Craig A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Parker of Greenville, was named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter at Kadena AB, Okinawa. Parker, a weapons systems specialist assigned to the 18th Security Police Squardon, was selected for his leadership, professional skill and duty performance. He is married to the former Betty Robinson of Goldsboro.

Cpl. Dennis E. Walston, son of Mrs. William M. Walston of Rt. 1, Walstonburg, reported for duty with the Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Quartermaster Seaman Jasper E. Corbett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corbett Jr. of Greenville, departed Norfolk, Va. aboard the nuclear powered guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina, enroute to North European waters as part of a U.S. Atlantic Fleet nuclear-powered task group.

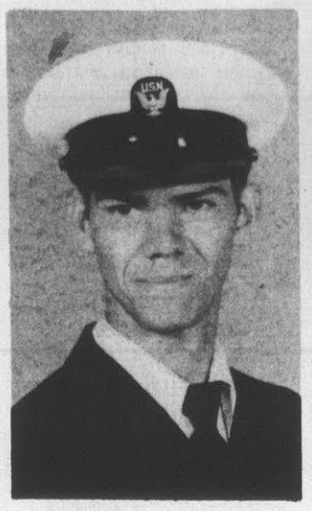
Spec.4 Willie A. Battle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Battle of Rt. 5, Greenville, was assigned as a gunner with Battery 3, Second Battalion of the Third Armored Division's Third Field Artillery at Butzoech, Germany. Battle, who entered the Army in 1973, is a 1973 graduate of North Pitt High School.

Spec.4 Curtis E. Harris, son of Mrs. Marzella Harris of Greenville, was presented the Good Conduct Medal at Baumholder, Germany where he was assigned as a driver with the First Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery of the Eighth Infantry Division. A graduate of Eppes High School, he entered the Army in 1972.



Airman Barbara S. Branch (above), daughter of Mrs. Elva A. Branch of Rt. 3, Greenville, has been selected for technical training in the supply field at Lowry AFB, Colo. She recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. where she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received instruction in human relations.

Sgt. Douglas A. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daugherty of Ayden, is now serving at Lindsay Air Station, Germany. Daugherty, a communications operations specialist, was previously assigned at Seymour Johnson AFB. The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Ayden High School.



Seaman Rct. James A. Hardison (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardison of Rt. 4, Snow Hill, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

George Mark Dupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dupree of Rt. 2, Farmville, enlisted in the Navy recently and was transferred to the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla. for recruiting training. Dupree is a graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Lindsey R. Howard, son of Mrs. Rosa M. Howard of Rt. 1, Bethel, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Karl Ray Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Langley of Rt. 1, Winterville, enlisted in the Navy and was transferred to the Naval Training Central at Orlando, Fla. for recruit training. Langley is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

AFROTC Cadet Barbara A. Havery, a junior at East Carolina University, enlisted in the Air Force Reserves. She is currently a cadet second lieutenant in the Professional Officer Course of the ROTC at ECU.



Arman George H. Wilson (above), son of Joe K. Wilson of Greenville, has been selected for technical training in the aircraft maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Maj. Joseph C. Griffin, son of Mrs. Mrs. J. Leroy Griffin of Rt. 2, Williamston, is a member of the Andrew AFB, Md. special missions organization which earned the Outstanding Unit Award for the fifth time. Griffin is a VC-137 Stratoliner navigator with the 89th Military Airlift Wint which received the award for meritorious service.

Electrician's Mate 2.C Haywood R. White of Greenville departed Norfolk aboard the attack submarine USS Seahorse enroute to Northern European waters as part of a U.S. Atlantic Fleet nuclear-powered task group.

Maj. Stancil L. Dilda Jr., son of Mrs. Ora H. Dilda of Rt. 1, Fountain, earned the Meritorious Service Medal at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. Dilda was cited for this skill, knowledge and leadership as command executive officer with Headquarters, Air Force Communications Service.

Cadet Curtis L. Moore, son of John Moore of Greenville, attended the basic Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. A 1973 graduate of North Pitt School, he is currently enrolled at Wake Forest University.

Boiler Technician 3.C Stuart A. Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bragg of Greenville, participated in "Deep Express," an annual NATO exercise in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, one of 17 U.S. Sixth Flett ships involved in the multi-national exercise.

Monument Films Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a joint Bicentennial project with the National Park Service, the Eastman Kodak Co. is currently constructing a temporary Visitors Orientation Facility with a 300-seat movie theater on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

The theater will present free daily continuous showings of "Washington the Man," a specially created 12-minute film starring Lorne Greene in the title role. Produced by Kodak in cooperation with the National Park Service, the movie depicts Washington's role in his own era and his continuing influence through the country's history.

With approximately 17 million visitors anticipated in Washington for the nation's 1976 Bicentennial celebration, the new facility is intended to help fulfill the Park Service's need and desire to have available for visitors to the monument an audio-visual program dedicated to the memory and commemoration of George Washington.

In addition to the theater, the facility will have a photo information center, staffed by trained personnel who will provide assistance and photographic information to visitors as well as perform minor adjustments on photographic equipment at no charge. The one-story 8,000-square-foot building, scheduled for completion next April, will be open 12 hours a day, seven days a week, through October 1976.

30-YEAR RUN

ALBANY, Tex. (UPI) — The Ft. Griffin Fandangle has been staged by local residents the last two weekends in June for the past 30 years.

The plays depicts life in early West Texas, and the cast includes longhorn steers, buffalo and stagecoaches.

Detroit Turning Island Park Into A Showplace

DETROIT (AP) — A midwestern tourist attraction is taking shape here on an island just five blocks from the city's most densely populated neighborhood.

The transformation of the only complete island park in an American city into a multimillion-dollar sports-recreational-entertainment complex is being sped to completion by a city administration that has not backed off despite the fiscal problems that it, like most cities, faces.

Belle Isle, a 1,000-acre enclave in the Detroit River midway between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., has provided a respite from urban life since it was acquired by the city in 1879 for $200,000. Its worth is estimated today at $54 million.

Detroiters, including 220,000 Citizen Friends of Belle Isle, have joined with leading business and industrial firms to improve park facilities. Mayor Coleman Young, who grew up near Belle Isle and enjoyed sports there as a youngster, has made its continued growth part of his administration's policy.

He has asked for $16 million in federal funds to create new recreational opportunities along the city's eight-mile riverfront to redevelop Belle Isle and other parks.

Ray Rickman, president of Friends of Belle Isle and rallier of community support, calls the park "a symbol of the new dynamism in Detroit; an opportunity for us to tell the region and the nation that Detroit is alive and well."

The two-year-old civic improvement organization has hired a leading landscape architect, Dan Kiley & Partners of Vermont, to prepare a master plan that will turn Belle Isle into a major tourist attraction within five years. The first Belle Isle plan was conceived in 1883 by Frederick Law Olmstead, who is famous for designing New York's Central Park.

The park, which draws 4.6 million Detroit area residents yearly, already provides fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, rugby, soccer and even cricket facilities, while concerts by the Detroit Symphony and performances by rock groups are offered in the bandshell. Other attractions include a spacious five-greenhouse flower conservatory, an aquarium, children's zoo, marine museum, beach, casino, eating facilities, driving range, ice skating area and speedboat rides.

Improvements will include creation of a nature sanctuary and trails, fishing piers, a water taxi system, bike paths and a complete athletic complex with an olympic-sized swimming pool.

"Crime is practically nonexistent at Belle Isle," said Detroit's director of parks and recreation, Leon H. Atchison. "It's the safest place in town and we have the police statistics to prove it."

Atchison said that vandalism isn't a problem at Belle Isle. He calls the "changing attitude of Detroiters toward their city" the prime reason for the tranquility there.

"Park budgets are being severely cut in most cities," said Atchison, "but Detroit is making more money than ever before available to improve its parks."

Racial First In Port Elizabeth

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The first "colored" man or mulatto has been granted membership in the all-white Eastern Province Surf Lifesaving Club.

"Many mulattos in Port Elizabeth are pleased that I am a member of the lifesaving association," said Volin Vlotman. "It is a foot in the door for mulatto people."

Govm't Plans To Move Tribe

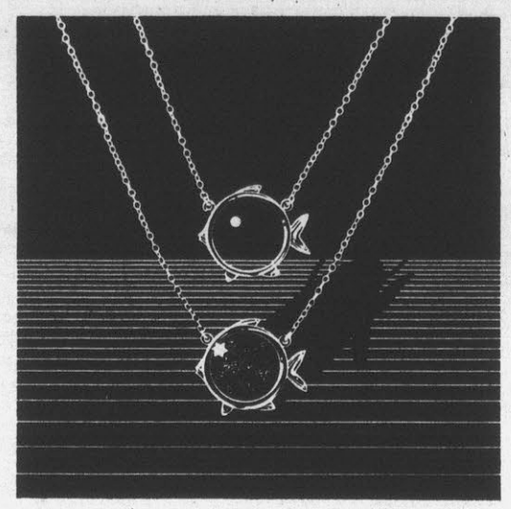
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Chief Napungwana and 40 followers are to be moved by the government from ancestral grounds occupied for over 100 years because the tribe is squatting on land earmarked for whites only, according to a government statement.

The Internal Affairs Ministry said the group would be moved to two farms in the Chipinga district south of Umtali near the Mozambique border.



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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of October 26-November 1, 1975

Perry Brings A Special

Perry Como welcomes special guest star Bob Hope, songstress Anne Murray and a bevy of feminine sports champions in a musical-variety salute to the great outdoors, in "Perry Como's Lake Tahoe Holiday." The first of two Como specials for the new season, it will be broadcast Tuesday, Oct. 28, 9 to 10 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11.

Tennis great Billie Jean King, golf star Sandra Palmer, ski expert Suzy Chafee, Tina Trefethen, holder of the women's world hang gliding championship, and a sextet of teen-age skate-board champions will join in the festivities that celebrate the many scenic wonders of the California-Nevada high mountain country.

Como opens the show with "Temptation" and "Grass Keeps Right on Growing," Canadian songstress Anne Murray performs her hit "Danny's Song," and Como and Miss Murray team up for a medley of "Chi-Baba Chi-Baba," "Catch a Falling Star" and "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes."

Miss Murray, whose throaty voice is familiar to countless fans, first became prominent in country and popular music with her recording of "Snowbird," which reached the top of both popularity charts.

Late, in mid-1974, she had the nation's top popular single record — with the top country tune on the flip side, an unprecedented accomplishment.

Miss Murray, reared with five brothers in a small Nova Scotia mining town, was teaching physical education on Prince Edward Island when she landed a recording contract. Television offers followed, and she became a regular performer on "The Glen Campbell Show," and appeared on almost every major variety show.

Guest star Bob Hope will relate a few of his amusing thoughts about modern sports, and Hope and Como present a special film clip of their last appearance together in 1955.

Como sings, "The Way We Were," as we see the entire cast at a turn-of-the-century picnic, where bonneted Billie Jean King plays some old-fashioned tennis with opponent Como in plus fours, Hope gives golf lessons to champion Sandra Palmer, and

Anne Murray sings "Everything Old Is New Again."

The hour ends with Como in concert from the stage at Harrah's Hotel with "Just out of Reach," "I Love" and "Something."

The special was filmed entirely on location at Lake Tahoe,

one of the country's most famous recreation areas.



TEEING OFF — Perry Como, Bob Hope and Sandra Palmer combine talents for a Lake Tahoe Holiday to be broadcast Tuesday (9-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels 9-11.



SHELDON LEONARD, starring as "Big Eddie" on CBS-TV, finds that The Daily Reflector's "TV Showtime" in Greenville is big on television programming and information. "Big Eddie" is telecast on Fridays at 8:00 p.m. on Channels 3N-9.

Champion Loser Returns

Artist-writer Charles M. Schulz has attained the undisputed title as creator of the word's most famous comic strip, the daily adventures of the "Peanuts" gang. But there has been a lot of frustration along the way for Schulz, the Charlie Brown-like young man from St. Paul who pitched his school baseball team to a record of defeats that still stands unchallenged.

Schulz did not become the world's greatest hockey player, a triumph he dreamed about while skidding across those frozen Minnesota ponds. He did not play in the U.S. Open, the ambition that was born while he was a member of his high school golf team. He did not become a football hero ("too spindly," he explains). And he did not master stunt flying.

All Charles Shulz did was create a cartoon fantasy that is read by more than 100-million Americans every day in more than 1,200 newspapers here and by readers in 60 foreign countries.

"And that I never dreamed of," says the modest, mild-mannered Schulz.

Schulz not only attained success while developing the "Peanuts," but he also got rid of those frustrations. He put them in the comic strip.

There they have become the discomfiting property of a round-headed little loser named Charlie Brown and a smart-aleck beagle boaster named Snoopy.

In "You're a Good Sport, Charlie Brown," newest of the animated Peanuts specials, to be broadcast Tuesday, Oct. 28, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11, Schulz's interest in all things athletic is translated through his characters. They become involved, within the half-hour special, in tennis, football, cycle riding and baseball.

"Charlie Brown is like me," admits Schulz. "He never quite makes it as a winner.

"Snoopy, on the other hand, is the world's greatest everything — flyer, tennis star, hockey champion, hand-wrestler, everything.

"And who makes him that way? He does. He believes he's the world champion you-name-it, so everybody else kind of goes along with it."

"There's a lesson in there somewhere," muses the artist.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
6:00 am (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina 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) Jackpot!
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) Gosepl Singing Jubilee
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Uncle Hawk
(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 Gosepel 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 (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
(5) Mike McGee Show
(6) Meet The Press
(7) NFL Game Of The Week
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(5) Lou Holtz Show
(6,7) Grandstand
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs Cleveland
(5) Capital Closeup
(6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore vs New York
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:30 (5,12) Issues And Answers
2:00 (5) Dimensions 5
(12) Encounter
2:30 (5) The Circuit Rider
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) I Dream Of Jeannie
3:30 (5) Andy Griffith
(12) Sunday Cinema
(25) Guide For Living
4:00 (3N,9,11) Pan-American Games
(5) Swiss Family Robinson
(6,7) NFL Football: Miami vs Buffalo
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (3W) Lou Holtz Show
(25) Romagnolis' Table
5:00 (3W) Car And Track
(5) Sunday Cinema 5
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (3W) American Lifestyle
(12) On The Rocks
(25) Wall Street Week

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Another Time & Place

Just months ago they graced the tube in their roles of Steven and Alice Frame in "Another World." Viewers suffered with them, wept and rejoiced as they followed the handsome Frames through their various trials and tribulations. The tragic end of this beautiful marriage came suddenly last spring when Steven was 'killed' in a helicopter crash in Australia.

Their fans - once they'd dried their tears of grief - were, understandably, up in arms! How COULD this happen? How DARE them. WHY? Well, the truth came out shortly after the 'crash' when George Reinholt, who'd played the role of Steven for 7 years, let it be known to the world that he was extremely unhappy with his contract and had decided to 'terminate' his affiliation with the series.

Immediately after his 'demise,' George 'surfaced' as Tony Harris, a new role in another series, "One Life to Live."

Poor Alice (portrayed by Jacqueline Courtney). Her 'grief' was almost too much to bear. So were Jacquie's 'difference of opinion' with "Another World's" producer as to where Alice would now fit into the storyline.

So, what happened next? At the end of the long, hot lonesome summer (on the set, anyway), Jacquie ups and quits too. Blame it on the heat, blame it on 'no Steven' or whatever, but - after 11 years as Alice, a role she literally grew up in - the beauteous blonde did not renew her contract.

And where is she now? You guessed it! "One Life to Live." Who is she now? She's Patricia Kendall, editor. How about THAT?

Jacqueline Courtney first appeared on radio's "Horn and Hardart's Children's Hour" at the ripe old age of four, and has been acting ever since. She is a veteran of many TV commercials, was a regular of the "Our Five Daughters" daytime serial when she was 16. She joined "Another World" when the show premiered in 1964.

In private life, Jacquie's married to Carl Desiderio and the mother of a four-year-old daughter, Jennifer Kristin.

George Reinholt's tremendous popularity among TV's daytime viewers is due to what is broadly known as - you guess it- sex appeal. But there's something else, too. Call it charisma, empathy or, that 'magic something.' It's there, definately, because this handsome guy is the object of the desires and dreams of serialdom's millions.

Not many fans realize that George has a musical background (which makes him even sexier!): he attended a boys choir school as a youth, performed on Broadway in "Cabaret"; played the lead in a stock production of "Company"; shakes a wicked tambourine"; and he's 'fiddled around' composing original music and lyrics.

A bachelor, he lives in a more-than-a-century-old renovated co-op apartment in Greenwich Village.

Will there be any romantic involvement between Tony Harris and Patricia Kendall in "One Life to Live?" The writers are keeping very quiet about the subject of 'romantic involvement' but . . . just wait around for awhile. With the chemistry of these two. . .how could there not be?

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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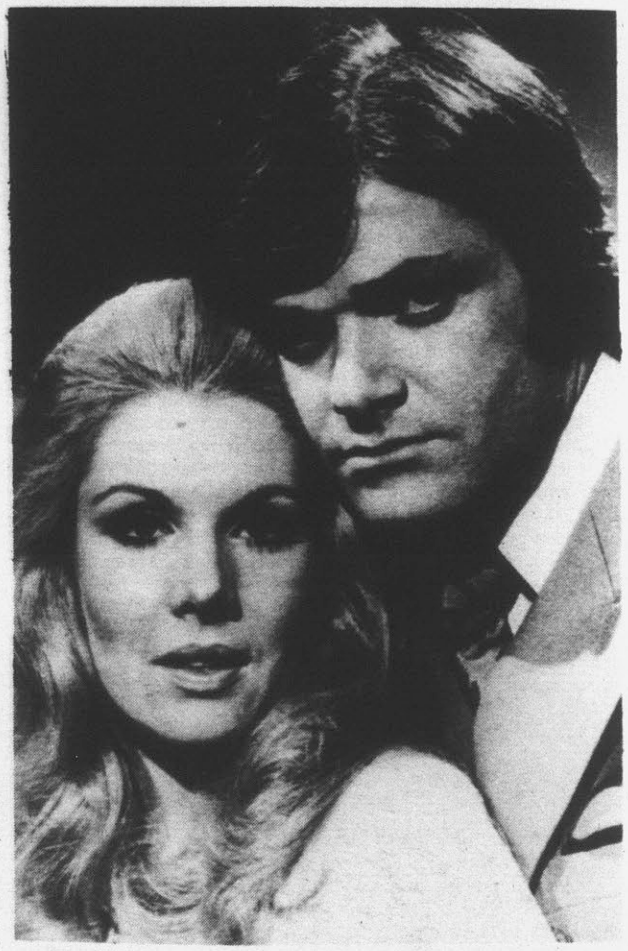
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Network Addresses

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



FORMER STARS OF "ANOTHER WORLD", George Reinholt and Jacqueline Courtney are re-united on the ABC daytime series "One Life to Live" telecast Monday thru Friday at 3:30 p.m. Jacqueline plays an editor on the show and only time will tell whom she'll get romantically involved with in her new role.

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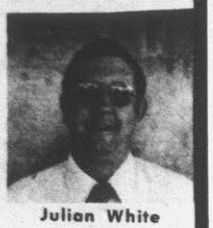
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3W) Garner Ted Armstrong
(12) Last Of The Wild
(25) NC People
6:30 (3W) America
(12) When Things Were Rotten
(25) Vision On
7:00 (3N) News
(3W,12) Swiss Family Robinson: "The Mountain" Karl battles to bring an ailing Jeremiah Worth to safety while Lotte and the children worry about their unexplained absence. (60 min)
(5) The FBI' "Gamble With Death" (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" Two science students trying to raise money for their financially troubled college, raise havoc as well when they discover the secret of invisibility. Kurt Russell and Michael McGreevey star. Preceding the feature will be "Rugged Bear," a five-minute cartoon. (2 hrs)
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Three For The Road: A young girl hitchhiker creates a nightmare for Pete Karras and his sons when she and her boyfriend execute a plot to steal the Karras' motor home. (60 min)
(25) World Press
7:30 (3N) Bobby Vinton Show
(9) Pat Dye Show
(25) The Creators: "Pat O'Neill" The creative work of an experimental film-maker from California.
8:00 (3N,9,11) Cher: Cher's guests tonight The Smothers Brothers and special guest star Ted Knight. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Target in the Sky" Steve Austin takes a job in the timber country when evidence indicates that a stolen missile may be launched from a lumber camp at a government VIP plane scheduled to fly over the area. Barbara Rhoades is guest star. (60 min)
(25) Evening At Symphony: Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Chorus. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Two graduate psychology students involved in the murder of their professor, try to destroy psychologically a young girl who is the only witness to their crime. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) ABC Theatre: "The Missiles of October" A dramatization of the events surrounding the tense 13 days in October, 1962, when the U. S. and Russia were in direct and dangerous confrontation over the installation by the Soviet Union of offensive weapons in Cuba. William Devane and Martin Sheen Star. (3 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Requiem for a Bride" Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. An assassin misses Commissioner McMillan, accidentally slaying the bride of Mac's friend, Inspector Arnaud. Geraldine Brooks is guest star. (2 hrs)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder" episode is: "Christabel Pankhurst" The oldest Pankhurst daughter declares "war" on the government, and women fight men with fists and stones in London. (60 min)
10:00 (3N) Spectacular Six Special (60 min)
(9,11) Bronk: As Ocean City police mount a full-scale investigation of a series of brutal murders, Bronk finds that one of the killings doesn't fit the pattern. (60 min)
(25) Ascent Of Man: "Music of the Spheres" Jacob Bronowsky explains the relationship of numbers to musical harmony, early astronomy and perspective in painting. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,7,9,11) New, Weather, Sports
(6) Communique
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (9) Lou Holtz Show
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6) Survival
(7) High Chaparral
(11) Sammy And Co. (90 min)
11:45 (9) Movie: "The Trap" Richard Winmark and Tina Louise. Head of a crime syndicate trying to flee the country, isolates a small desert town.
12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "Death of a Gunfighter" Richard Widmark and Lena Horne. An air of times gone by attends the marshal of a small town who displays a stubborn determination to cling to the past.
(3W,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) College Football
12:15 (3W) College Football
(12) Sammy And Co.
1:00 (5) News, Weather, Sports
(11) The Story

Award Show's Encore

Martin Sheen plays Robert F. Kennedy in "Missiles of October," the widely praised and award-winning "ABC Theatre" dramatic recreation of 13 tense days, Oct. 14-27, 1962, when the U.S. and Russia clashed over missile installations in Cuba. The program will receive an encore presentation during an entire evening of prime time programming on Sunday, Oct. 26, 9 to 12 midnight, on Channel 3-5-12.

In an interview, Sheen recalled that in October of 1962 he had no particular feelings of fear about the perilous international situation taking place then.

"It wasn't until I began the research on all this," said Sheen, "that I realized how bad it really was. The crisis was about five or six days old before they told us anything."

"I was afraid," interjected his wife, Janet, an attractive, youthful-looking mother of four children. She remembered that the threat was much more real for her.

The program, which also stars William Devane as President John F. Kennedy and Howard da Silva as Nikita Khruschev, will no doubt elicit such recollections for many Americans. Not only of the 13 days, but of the Kennedy brothers. Sheen and Devane give uncannily real portrayals. Their gestures, their stances, their walks, their voices and their styles truly capture the Kennedys. It is a remarkable achievement.

"No one looked like the people they played," noted Sheen of the more than 75 actors in the production, "and all the people were historically well-known. But you have the license as an actor to attempt a similarity - a semblance of the man's character. For example, the Boston accent. The Kennedys had a very peculiar speech pattern and it was necessary to use it because everyone knows what they sounded like."

Even with the actor's license to achieve a semblance, there are certain roles that should not be attempted, according to Sheen. "I could never play Adlai Stevenson, for example. The difference in our appearance would just be too jarring to the viewer."

Asked what great man he would like to portray next, Sheen answered with a smile, "Bobby Kennedy, again!"



IT IS OCTOBER, 1962, and the world stands at the brink of nuclear destruction as the United States and the Soviet Union confront each other over missile installations in Cuba. These thirteen eventful days are dramatically recreated in "The Missiles of October," the widely praised and award-winning "ABC Theatre" presentation which will receive an encore showing Sunday, Oct. 26 (9-12 p.m.) on Channels 3N-5-12. The special, which stars William Devane as President Kennedy and Howard da Silva as Nikita Khrushchev, is being presented as part of the ABC Television Network's Bicentennial series, "The American Spirit."

Stravinsky Highlighted

Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Chorus in Stravinsky's "Les Noces" (the Wedding) on Evening at Symphony, Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. on UNC-TV.

"Les Noces" can be best described as a cantata for choir, four soloists and orchestra. Igor Stravinsky needed six years to complete the work; although he had finished the vocal parts by 1917, it would take him well into the 1920's to perfect the instrumental accompaniment to his satisfaction. In the end, he settled on the highly unusual combination of four pianos and assorted percussion, giving "Les Noces its unique tonal colors. With no plot in the conventional sense, the piece makes free use of both the pagan and Christian elements in Russian peasant wedding rituals to produce an unbroken tableau of enormous energy and propulsive force.

Also on the program is Alexander Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B. Borodin was a professor of chemistry in St. Petersburg who could write only in his spare time - in the summer or when he was too ill to teach during the rest of the year. He was, nevertheless, one of the first Russian composers of international stature, a founder of the nationalist school that included Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov.

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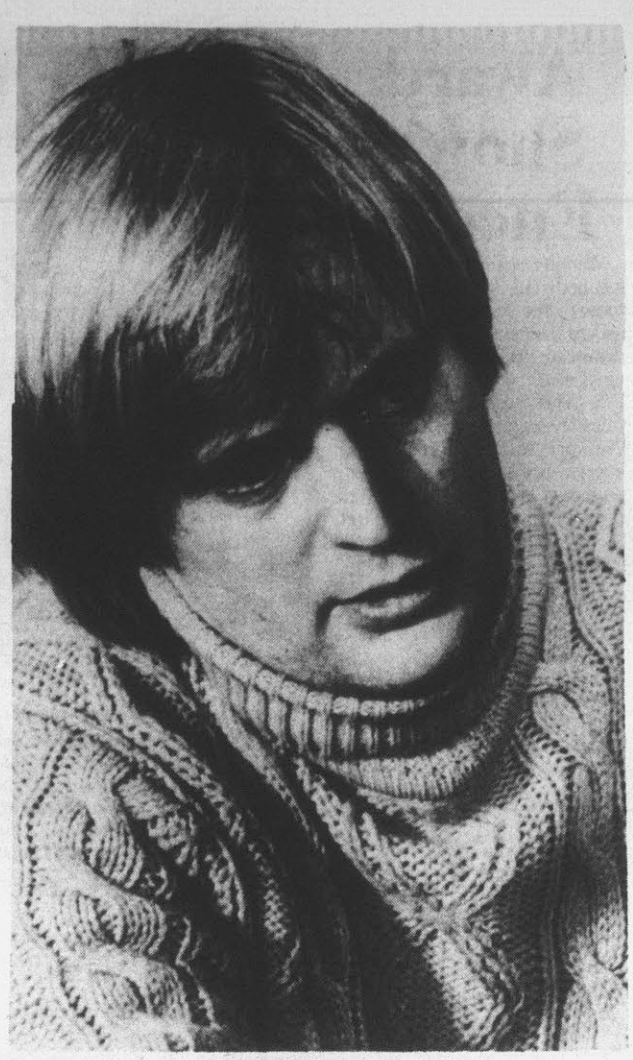
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Monday Evening

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) Piano Sessions
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
(25) Book Beat
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** An increase in Brenda's rent leaves her one alternative, find a roommate to help reduce the financial burden. The real burden turns out to be the roommate, who is beautiful and much too interested in Joe Gerard.
(3W,5,12) **Mobile One:** "California 252" Peter Campbell becomes the unwilling go-between as government officials attempt to buy a vial of deadly radioactive material from thieves. William Prince and Russell Johnson guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) **The Family Holvak:** "Devil's Chariot" The Rev. Holvak listens to a deathbed confession which becomes the key to a homicide, but morally he is unable to reveal what he knows while a guilty man runs free. (60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Phyllis:** The widow Lindstorm suffers the first stages of "date fright" when a handsome stranger invites her out to dinner for her first date since the demise of Lars.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** Already hard-pressed by money problems, Gloria's losing her job really hurts, but when Mike and Gloria learn the dismissal was based on Gloria's being pregnant, their shock turns to rage.
(3W,5,12) **NFL Monday Night Football:** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears from Chicago, Illinois. Commentary will be provided by Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, and Alex Karras. (approx. 2 hrs, 45 min)
(6,7) **NBC Monday Night Movie:** "The Lives of Jenny Dolan" Shirley Jones as a newspaper reporter trying to uncover a conspiracy surrounding the assassination of a governor and three other nearly simultaneous deaths. Stephen Boyd co-stars. (2 hrs)
(25) **Zulu Romeo: Good Start:** International glider competition in Australia. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** Mrs. Naugatuck's behavior is stranger than ever, but this time her tall tales are costing everyone money.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center:** How to refuse gracefully a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Dr. Gannon's dilemma. (60 min)
(25) **The Onedin Line:** "Other Points of the Compass" James Onedin faces money shortage and has to make a quick sale of his first cargo of wine. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11,) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Elevator" James Farentino and Roddy McDowall. The suspense drama revolves around a diverse group of passengers, trapped between floors in an elevator which at any moment may plunge 30 stories to the ground, and further terrorized by a berserk armed robber who is among them. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Roberta Flack is the guest host.
11:45 (3W) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NCCU Football
12:00 (5) Pat Dye Show
(12) News, Weather, Sports
12:30 (5) Mission Impossible



HE OFTEN VANISHES— David McCallum stars as a scientist who posses the ability to make himself invisible in "The Invisible Man", which airs Mondays (8-9 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

Dad Advised Music Field

David McCallum, the Scottish actor who stars in "The Invisible Man" (Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7), probably would have wound up making his living in an orchestra pit — if he had followed his father's advice.

His father, a musician all his life, suggested that an actor never knows where the next meal is coming from — but a good oboe player can always find a job.

McCallum studied the oboe briefly as a child in his native Glasgow. His early life was dominated by music and the church. Sunday School was an essential part of the life of the McCallum family and it was through the church nativity plays that David was introduced to the theatre.

"It was years before I got to act," recalls David. "While watching and learning, I did just about every job there was to do in a theatre."

Following the family's move to London after World War II, David worked in BBC Radio and in small repertory companies. He became a professional performer via the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London at the age of 17.

SCAT CALL

Scat Man Crothers, Louis of "Chico and the Man," is scheduled to teach "scatting" to a jazz class at Green River College in the state of Washington during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Finally In Directing

While some people tell stories of menial jobs they suffered through as they waited for their big opportunity, director Howard Storm talks about how he turned his back on two highly skilled and prosperous professions in search for his goal.

"I was a stand-up comedian," related Storm. "I worked Las Vegas, traveled with Andy Williams, as his comic, and did numerous nighttime talk shows, including 14 'Merv Griffin Show' appearances."

But, as a successful comic, Storm had bigger thoughts — he wanted to direct.

"I thought writing would get me into directing, but I found out I hated writing," Storm continued. "I had a partner, Paul Lichtman, who gave up his profession as an attorney to write. The first job we got was writing an 'All in the Family' script, then we did 'Bob Newhart' and a script for 'The Partridge Family.'

"I found out, however, that with writing I was very lonesome. It was fine when my partner and I wrote together, but often we had to return to our separate homes and lock ourselves in a room with just a typewriter. I'm the type of person who wants people around."

Through perseverance, Storm is now with some of his favorite people, the "Rhoda" actors — and as their director. He is temporarily directing some episodes for Robert Moore, the regular director of "Rhoda" (Monday, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11).

"I knew Valerie Harper and her husband, Dick Schaal, when we were improvisational actors, soon after I quit being a comedian," Storm noted. "She introduced me to Grant Tinker, the president of Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises, and things really started happening. I spent hours on the 'Rhoda' set learning the three-camera technique. I had already directed theater plays, but television is quite different. Besides Robert Moore, who was leaving temporarily to do a movie, everyone was helping me substitute during his absence."

Well, what is it about directing for former - comic Storm?

"Directing has to do with understanding actors," he defines, "and, most important, the actors have to trust you."

RENEW CONTRACT

Mike Douglas signed an extension of his contract with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. which will carry his daily talk show "well in 1977." Currently seen on some 130 stations, "The Mike Douglas Show" has presented nearly 3500 90-minute editions since it went into syndication in 1963. The show began in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1961 and has originated from Philadelphia since 1965.



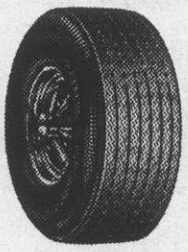
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Tuesday Evening

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) National Geographic Special

8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: A change in schools brings on a change in Michael—and Florida fears it's for the worst.
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Howard's 45th Fiasco" Fonzie comes to the rescue when Howard Cunningham celebrates his birthday with a case of the blues and decides to run away from home.
(6,7) Life: NBC News Correspondent David Brinkley will narrate the first program in a trilogy of Bicentennial specials. Brinkley wll evaluate how the American people lived life as Thomas Jefferson understood it, where they came from, what they brought, and what they found in America. (90 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) You're A Good Sport Charlie Brown: new "Peanuts" special, features Charlie Brown jockeying for position at a new sport when he's talked into biking his way through an obstacle course.
(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: "We Got You Covered: A Look at Floor Coverings"

9:00 (3N,9,11) Perry Como's Lake Tahoe Holiday: Starring Perry Como in a musical-variety salute to the great outdoors, with special guest star Bob Hope, songstress Anne Murray and a bevy of feminine sports champions. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Measure of Mercy" A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply leaving nurse Jill Danko with a serious head injury and an infant patient on the critical list. Cleavon Little guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Ascent Of Man: "The Starry Stranger" Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces man's early attempts to map the forces which move the planets. (60 min)

9:30 (6,7) Police Story: "The Cut Man Caper" While two police officers are searching for a pair of armed robbers while their informat, a con man named Freddie, steals their sophisticated wire tap device. Lou Gossett guest stars. (90 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Beacon Hill: "The Test" Fawn Lassiter's dramatic approach to life puts her in the spotlight as she does a screen test for a legendary film director. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "The Tidal Wave" Drs. Welby and Kiley become embroiled in the merits of a controversial type of brain surgery when a patient, subject to fits of violence does not respond to medication and turns on his wife. Aldo Ray guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Woman Alive: "Exploration" Ways in which women are making changes in their lives and in the world.

10:30 (25) Woman: "Elizabeth Janeway—Part II" 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) CBS Late Show: "The Adventures of Nick Carter" Robert Conrad and Shelley Winters. The famous private detective of New York's early 1900s, swings into action when he discovers that the death of a fellow private eye is tied to the mysterious disappearance of a wealthy playboy's wife. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Kill Two Birds" Susan Hampshire and Gabriel Drake. Two American tourists who innocently become involved in an excop's attempt to recover money he once robbed from a bank. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Diane Keaton, Paul Williams, and Tom Braden. (90 min)

1:00 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

America Is Examined

"I think what will make this program significant, and different from other Bicentennial programs, is that we are journalists, not historians. Most of the points we try to make in the program, will be made in an evocative way. That is, we hope to evoke memories and feelings in the viewers. We're not going to lecture them on American history, they know history, and everyone of the 241,000,000 Americans is part of that history."

Executive producer Robert "Shad" Northshield is talking about the NBC News special, "Life," the first program in the trilogy of primetime Bicentennial documentaries, "Life," "Liberty," and "The Pursuit of Happiness," designed to showcase the American experience during the last 200 years. "Life," with David Brinkley as reporter, will be colorcast Tuesday, Oct. 28, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Brinkley, noted correspondent, will discuss, among many other subjects, the American flag.

"The designer was **not** Betsy Ross," he says. "It was Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, from New Jersey. Also a judge, essayist, poet, musician and amateur artist.

"Happily, he avoided all the complex European symbolism — such as a half-naked Eve holding a clutch of arrows and standing with one foot on the neck of a fallen stag.

"In terms of pure graphic design, he produced a statement so clear, effective and so strong that after 200 years it still looks modern.

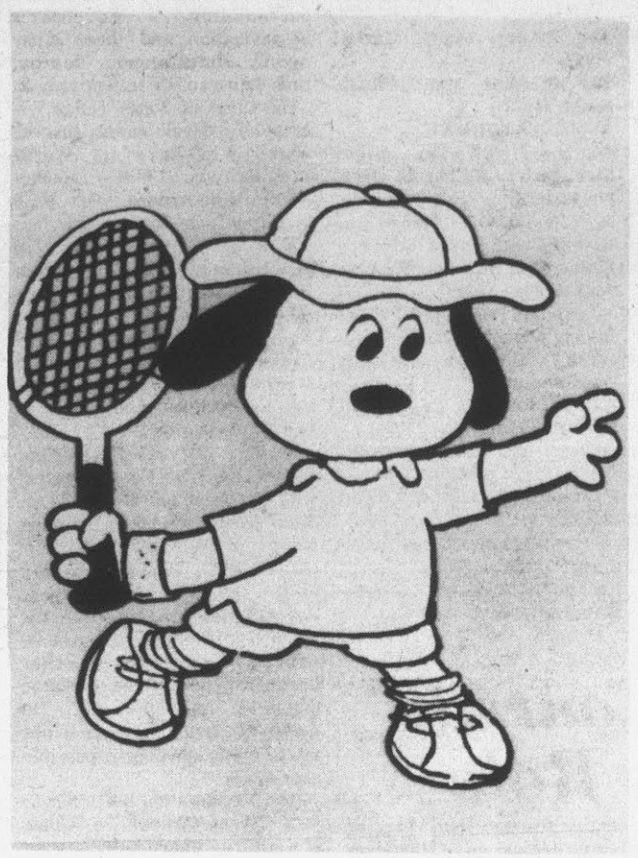
"Laying aside all emotional and patriotic considerations, it is difficult to find any graphic design, anywhere, to equal it. Seen simply as design, it is superb.

"In some areas of American society, the flag in recent years has been seen as the symbol of the far right — a political minority offering super patriotism, so called, as a denial of the democratic values that held this country together for 200 years.

"And without them it will not last for another 200.

"They are, of course, entitled to think and say whatever they want. But they are not entitled to monopolize the flag. Why let **them** have it?

"It is beautiful," concluded Brinkley, "and it symbolizes some of the greatest ideas mankind has ever had, and it belongs to all of us."



UNDAUNTED by his record of athletic failures, Snoopy the Peanut beagle goes to court with a fore-paw grip that nets him quite a few laughs in the new Peanuts special "You're a Good Sport, Charlie Brown," to be broadcast Tuesday, Oct. 28 (8:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

New Peanuts Special Due

Good ol' Charlie Brown, who has pitched his baseball team to a total of thousands of consecutive losses and whose place-kicking has always placed him on his head, jockeys for position at a new sport when he's talked into biking his way through an obstacle course, in "You're a Good Sport, Charlie Brown," newest in the series of half-hour animated specials written and created by Charles M. Schulz from his "Peanuts" comic strip adventures. The special will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11.

Charlie Brown is talked into entering a charity motocross — a motorcycle race over a rough obstacle course. And he's pitted against the tough contenders Peppermint Patty and The Masked Marvel, who is a very determined beagle who needs this win to bolster his confidence following his losing streak in tennis.

In the motocross, Charlie Brown's special problems include an undersized, underpowered mini-bike — all his piggy bank could finance — a carved pumpkin for a helmet and a brief imprisonment in a kennel when his bike bites the dust.

In a tortoise-and-hare finish, Charlie Brown, the famous sports failure, moves up from being a certain failure into the fore.

The opening scene of "You're a Good Sport, Charlie Brown" involves Snoopy's debut as the world's greatest tennis player, a result of Schulz's recent interest in the sport. "Last year I took up tennis, and this season Snoopy turns up on the courts. I guess what I do and enjoy in my own life is frequently reflected in the comic strip."

Schulz finds relaxation and mental stimulation in active sports. "It's great to be able to steal away from the drawing board for an hour or two, when the only thing that's important is getting the puck into the net or the ball in the court.

"This whole new show about athletics has been fun for me to write because it's so much a part of my own life," he concluded.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m. (12) Tiger Shark: Edward G. Robinson

5:00 (5) Triple Cross: Yul Brynner (1967)

9:00 (6,7) Requiem For A Bride: Rock Hudson, Susan St. James (1975)

11:45 (9) The Trap: Tina Lousie (1959)

12:00 (3N) Death Of A Gunfighter: Richard Widmark (1969)

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (6,7) The Lives Of Jenny Dolan: Shirley Jones, Farley Granger (1975)

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Elevator: James Farentino, Roddy McDowall (1974)

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) The Adventures Of Nick Carter: Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters (1972)

(3W,5,12) Kill Two Birds: Susan Hampshire, Gabriel Drake (1975)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m.(3N,9,11) Topedo Run: Glenn Ford Ernest Borgnine (1958)

(3W,5,12) Bad Ronald: Scot Jacoby, Kim Hunter (1973)

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) The French Connection: Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider (1972)

11:37 (3N,9,11) The Family: Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas (1973)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Night That Panicked America: Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young (1975)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Horror At 37,000 Feet: Buddy Ebsen, Chuch Connors (1973)

(12) Frankenstein: Boris Karloff (1932)

Dracula: Bela Lugosi (1931)

The Wolf Man: Lon Chaney (1941)

The Mummy: Boris Karloff (1932)

The Invisible Man: Claude Rains (1933)

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) The Glass Menagerie: Katharine Hepburn (1973)

2:00 (3N) Texas Across the River: Dean Martin (1966)

(6) She Wore A Yellow Ribbon: John Wayne (1949)

3:45 (6) My Forbidden Past: Robert Mitchum (1951)

8:00 (6,7) Hurricane Hannah: Documentary

Asbent-Minded Professor: Fred MacMurray

11:15 (12) The Leech Woman: Coleen Gray (1960)

Paranoliac: Oliver Reed (1963)

11:30 (3N) Moulin Rouge: Jose Ferrer (1952)

Escape To Mindanao: George Maharis (1968)

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Robert Conrad In Title Role

The question on the sound stages at Universal Studios during the filming of "The Adventures of Nick Carter" was whether the title role was written for Robert Conrad or if Conrad could have been created especially for the role.

Either way, it is an amazing amalgam of star and part which airs over "The CBS Late Movie," Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 3N-9-11.

It is obvious to Nick Carter aficionados that the fictional Carter was born on the pages of Street & Smith magazine in 1886, some 50 years before baby Conrad's entry into the world on the south side of Chicago. And actor Conrad was prepared to take the role of the master-detective through four years of private eyeing in "Hawaiian Eye" and four years of government investigating in "Wild-Wild West," plus a half dozen motion pictures thrown in to add further credentials.

But it is in the physical resemblance between Conrad and his character in "Nick Carter" which had the studio wags referring to the 90 minute motion picture as "Nick Conrad."

Carter was created as an amazing individual who could dispatch a dozen villians with his fast fists and quick footwork. No feat was too daring or difficult for the quick-thinking sleuth and no case was too bizarre to be solved within the author's allotted space.

Conrad fits into that description as could no other Hollywood actor. He's a boxer of no mean reputation and can still hold his own in the ring with most professional fighters. He is agile as a monkey and has always done his own stunt work. His quick mind is well known and is exemplified in his business acumen which has him knee-deep in prosperous enterprises and the resulting money.

Shirley Jones Plays An Investigating Reporter

Shirley Jones stars as journalist Jenny Dolan who, when trying to uncover a conspiracy surrounding a governor's assassination and three other nearly simultaneous deaths, finds her own life in jeopardy in "The Lives of Jenny Dolan," a program development project which will have its World Premiere on "NBC Monday Night at the movies, "Oct. 27, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

The film also stars (in alphabetical order) Stephen Boyd, Lynn Carlin, James Darren, Farley Granger, George Grizzard, David Hedison, Stephen McNally, Ian McShane, Pernell Roberts, Percy Rodrigues, Collin Wilcox and Dana Wynter.

In the story, Jenny Dolan (Jones) has been honeymooning with her husband of one year, Wes Dolan (Hedison), when Governor Merriman is assassinated. Rossiter (Boyd), editor of The New World Journal, gets a tip that the assassination is somehow connected with three other deaths which occurred the same night in the same city. He persuades Jenny to return to her job to try to uncover a possible conspiracy.

Her investigation takes her to Mrs. Owens (Wilcox), a widow of a security guard killed during the assassination; to Nancy Royce (Carlin), the guard's girlfriend; and to Andrea Hardesty (Wynter), widow of attorney Alan Hardesty, one of the men who died in the suspected conspiracy.

Granger plays Ames, a newsman and a friend of Jenny. Grizzard is Stantlow, an assassin killed by the security guard. McNally portrays a Police Lieutenant. Roberts plays a music shop proprietor. Rodrigues is Dr. Millen. McShane plays Saunders, one of the men involved in the supposed conspiracy.

Internationally acclaimed Luis Estevez created the wardrobe for Shirley Jones. Jerry Jameson directed the film from a script by James Lee based on a format by Richard Alan Simmons. Jacque Mapes was producer; Ross Hunter, executive producer.



CRACK INVESTIGATOR — Shirley Jones stars as a honeymooning reporter called back to her job to investigate the assassination of a governor and three other near simultaneous deaths in "The Lives of Jenny Dolan," a world premiere drama on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, Oct. 27 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

ALMOST INVISIBLE JAN

David McCallum, star of "The Invisible Man," makes his home in New York City, but acting assignments in recent years have kept him on the go so much that he was able to spend only three months at home in the past three years.

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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
(12) Space 1999: "Dragon's Domain"
(25) Now
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Tony Orlando & Dawn:** Guests tonight are Barbara Eden and Mel Tillis. (60 min)
(3W,5) **When Things Were Rotten:** "There Goes the Neighborhood" The sheriff's planned housing project threatens to dislodge Robin and his band from Sherwood Forest.
(6,7) **Little House on the Prairie:** "The Spring Dance" Laura and the Widow Snider try to trick their beaus into asking them to a dance by making them jealous—with surprising results. (60 min)
(25) **The Trial Eye:** "Sweat of the Sun" Early goldwork in Middle and South America, including Aztec and Inca civilizations and their destruction by the Spanish Conquistadores in their search for El Dorado. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **That's My Mama:** "Clifton et la Femme" Clifton agonizes over telling the truth after he has a heavy date with French-speaking Denise, then learsn she is the girl Junior loves.
8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update:** A one-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon:** As a favor to a dying police captain who broke him in on the force, Cannon agrees to go to Baja California to return the body of the captain's long-missing son, who, unknown to his father, had left the service and married a Mexican girl before dying in an unexplained sea accident. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Baretta:** "Set-Up City" To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-convict who may be pulling a doublecross which could cost Tony his life. (60 min)
(6,7) **Doctors Hospital:** "Watchman, Who Will Guard Thy Sleep?" An overbearing motion picture executive with a fatal condition is a most difficult patient and an orderly is the only person able to deal with him. George Peddard stars. (60 min)
(25) **Great Performance:** "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" episode: "Triumph and Tragedy" Lord Randolph" career soars but his marriage deteriorates, when he becomes ill, Jennie stays with him to the end. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Kate McShane:** A crusading magazine editor is hit with a million dollar slander suit when she accuses a big company of payoffs to a corrupt politician so it can keep an unsafe toy on the market. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Starsky and Hutch:** "Kill Huggy Bear" Starsky and Hutch's confidant, Huggy Bear, is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune, he had promised to return to its owner, a merciless numbers racketeer. Hamilton Camp and Roger Robinson guest stars.
(6,7) **Petrocelli:** "To See No Evil" Petrocelli defends a blind girl accused of the accidental slaying of her boyfriend, whose true identify cannot be revealed in the public courtoom. Susan Howard stars. (60 min)
(25) **Say Brother - National Edition:** "Ancient African Kingdoms" An overview of Chana, Mali, Songhai; their rise to prominence; their contributions; their downfall. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Torpedo Run" Glen Ford and Ernest Borgnine. A thrill-packed story of the relentless chase of a Japanese aircraft carrier following the attack on Pearl Harbor. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wednesday Movie of the Week:** "Bad Ronald" Scott Jacoby and Kim Hunter. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware that it has a secret room occupied by a teenaged murderer who intends to make them part of his strange fantasy world. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is host, with guest Truman Capote. (90 min)
1:00 (5) **Mission Impossible** (60 min)

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Take a first look at police detectives Starksy and Hutch and you'll ask the question: "These are cops?"

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Despite their casual appearance, their strange collection of 'friends,' their special brand of humor in life-and-death situations and their unique interpretation of police procedure, Starsky and Hutch are young, dedicated undercover police officers combating crime and trying to protect innocent citizens from criminal elements on the roughest, toughest beat in town. Starsky and Hutch get the most dangerous detail (homicide, organized crime, vice, et al) because they are very good cops and exceptional individuals.

So, why do they sometimes seem to be having fun? It's like this (Starsky and Hutch have humor which they use as a safety valve. But they do not denigrate what they do for a living or mock those with whom they come into contact.

"Starsky and Hutch," seen Wednesdays, 10 to 11 p.m., on ABC Ch. 3-5-12, is a hard, fast, visual police action show.



DAVID SOUL (left) and Paul Michael Glaser star, respectively, as Ken Hutchinson and Dave Starsky, an exceptionally effective team of police detectives, in the popular new police drama series "Starsky and Hutch" which is telecast on Wednesdays, (10-11 p.m.) on ABC channels 3WM-5-12.

Role Suited Anne

It isn't often that an actress has the kind of impact that makes television executive change the lead role of projected series from a man to a woman.

But that's what vibrant Anne Meara did when she was cast as attorney "Kate McShane," in the new dramatic series that is seen Wednesdays, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS, Channel 3N-9-11.

"I guess the time has come when women can have professional roles on television," Miss Meara says. "It's certainly happened in real life."

The character Kate McShane is in fact based in part on a woman lawyer the show's creator, E. Jack Neuman, saw several years ago while he was rehearsing a movie.

Neuman,the award winning writer-producer of such series as "Mr. Novak," "Sam Benedict" and "Petroceli," recalls how impressed he was by a woman who headed the consumer fraud division in the office of the U.S. Attorney in New York.

"She was a cracking good trial lawyer, beautifully trained, and she knew what she was doing at all times," Neuman recalls. "When I watched her in court, I understood why she headed her division."

His orginal concept for "Kate McShane" called for a man in the lead role, as a trial lawyer. But a network executive who saw Miss Meara in a dramatic performance on "Medical Center" suggested that her drive and warmth would do well in the projected series and Neuman agreed.

'Extension' For Douglas

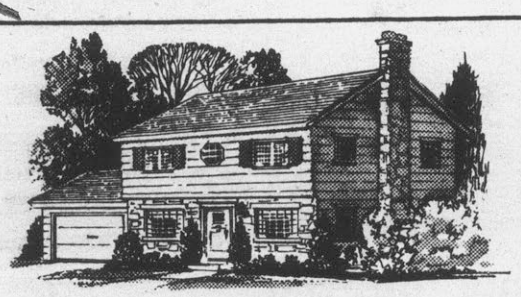
"I am more excited about our plans for the next couple of years than at any time in the history of our show," television host Mike Douglas commented today in connection with the announcement of the extension of his contract for "The Mike Douglas Show."

Mr. Douglas and Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) have signed contracts to assure continuation of the daily series well into 1977.

"We are delighted that Mike has agreed to extend our present agreement to mid-1977 and that we'll be producing and servicing stations with 'The Mike Douglas Show' for a long time to come," David E. Salzman, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Group W Productions, said.

"Mike's unique combination of talents, his special way of relating to guests and the people at home and his ability to remain contemporary have led to a record of success unmatched in TV syndication or in the industry generally."

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) 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: Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia struggles to resign herself to not having another children. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Barney Miller: "Discovery" One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community.
(6) Space 1999: "Death Other Dominion" (60 min)
(7) Van Dyke and Company: A musical-comedy entertainment starring Dick Van Dyke with guests Ike and Tina Turner and Carl Reiner and featured players Kenny Mars and Lynne Lipton . (60 min)
(25) Romantic Rebellion: "Ingres, Part I" Lord Kenneth Clark examines the life and art of the "Little God of Classicism," who was also a Romanticist.
8:30 (3W,5) On The Rocks: "Dear John" Fuentes and his fellow shutins try to console their disheartened roomie, Nicky Palik, when he receives a "Dear John" letter.
(12) Candid Camera
(25) Classic Theatre Preview
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Movie: "The French Connection" Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider. The multi-Oscar winning adventure film chronicles the true story of a large break in an international heroine smubbling ring. (2 hrs, 7 min)
(3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Trail of Terror" Inspector Steve Keller's life is in jeopardy when he tries to protect a girl who was a witness to her boyfriend's murder. Meg Foster guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Ellery Queen: "The Mad Tea Party" An eccentric millionaire disappears just as he is about to produce a Broadway show. Larry Hagman guest stars. (60 min)
(25) Classic Theatre: "Candide" Frank Finlay plays Voltaire in this drama adapted from the satirist's book. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Harry O: "Tender Killing Care" Harry Orwell investigates a nursing home which is apparently being used as a front for underworld dealings. Kenneth Mars guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Medical Story: "The Moonlight Healer" Tired to struggling to make ends meet, Dr. David Corbin jeopardizes his career by taking a second job as the overnight physician at an emergency hospital. (60 min)
10:30 (25) TBA
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:07 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Mannix: Robert Conrad guests stars as an egocentric movie star who refuses to believe Mannix's contention that someone is out to kill him. Brock Peters is a guest star in "Playground". (60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is shot.
11:37 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Family" Charles Bronson and Telly Savalas. The drama concerns a loner, a mob executioner, who gets an offer from the syndicate he dares not refuse. 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Longstreet: Mike Longstreet investigates a murder against a vibrant New Orleans jazz music background in "Elogy in Brass." (60 min)

Big Day A Disaster

Dick Van Dyke's first day on his first big television show was almost his last day in the business.

"Jack Parr had decided to give up his morning show, so they offered it to me. I grabbed it. It was the biggest break of my career," says Dick, who returns to TV Thursday, Oct. 30, 8 to 9 p.m., NBC Channel 7, via the "Van Dyke and Company" special.

"On that first day I set the alarm to go off nice and early to be sure I'd be able to get to the studio in New York City at 6 a.m. The show was due to go on the air live at 7 a.m.

"Things started to go wrong right from the start. I got into my car at 4 a.m., started the motor — and it burst into flames. I put out the fire and ran for a train. I was new to Long Island and I wasn't even sure where the trains ran, but I found one and jumped on.

"The trouble was I didn't know where to get off.

"I rode through my stop and went all the way to the end of the line in Brooklyn. They told me that there wasn't a train coming back, so I ran and caught the subway, and did the same darned thing — rode right past my station again. But this time the show was on the air, and there I was, the star, riding back and fourth in the bowels of New York, absolutely convinced that my career was finished.

"Thank God, Merv Griffin — the show's singer — and Walter Cronkite, the newsman, carried it until I arrived nearly an hour late."

Joining Dick in his Thursday night hour of music and comedy are Carl Reiner, Ike and Tina Turner, Gabriel Kaplan, Ken Mars and Lynne Lipton.

Highlights of the program, which will feature an appearance by a "special mystery guest," include a neighborhood jogging session which gets wildly out of hand; a soggy golfer with very devoted fans; a Halloween trick-or-treat that backfires; Dick and Carl as usual business partners; and two comedy skits in which Dick teams with the Los Angeles Mime Troupe.

In "The Understanding Wife," Lynne Lipton joins Dick as a wife who doesn't seem to mind her husband's philandering; and in "The Vegetarian Hunter," Ken Mars stalks some unusual game.

Pike's Peeks

HOLLYWOOD—Donny and Marie Osmond star in their own ABC-TV special Nov. 16th, but they won't be alone. The rest of the Osmond family will be on hand as Donny and Marie appear in solo spots and together and with their brothers. "It's going to be something different for us," Donny says, "because we're going to do comedy skits, we'll be ice skating with the Johnson Ice Follies, all sorts of things." Adds Marie, "And I think I'm going to have my first date! Paul Lynde, our special guest star." Marie just turned 16 and is now allowed by her parents to date, and one of the skits might well be her first, with Paul.

George Kennedy stars in "The Blue Night" for CBS, a mid-season replacement series.

Don't be surprised if NBC announces more cancellations by the time you read this. "Doctors Hospital" is a likely candidate.

If you haven't heard Mac Davis has been sued for divorce by wife, Sarah. This is one Hollywood marriage everyone just 'knew' was good! We understand that Mac is holding out for a reconciliation, even though Sarah has filed.

Redd Foxx is keeping company with a young, Oriental woman,but no one is giving her name or speculating on the seriousness of their constant companionship.

Hackman Started His Career Slow

Gene Hackman's acting career got off to a very slow start, but once he started he was really moving. In the few short years since he turned his talents to acting, Hackman won an Academy Award, plus two additional Oscar nominations, and turned into a much sought-after leading actor.

Hackman stars as Popeye Doyle, the zealous cop on a heroin caper, the role that won him his Oscar, in "The French Connection," to be shown for the first time on television as a special presentation of "The CBS Thursday Night Movies," Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 to 11:07 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

It took Hackman 31 years to make the plunge into entertainment. "Actually," he said, "I decided at the age of 12 to become an actor; I just had a tough time getting up the courage to do anything about it."

At age 16, he started moving his career ahead. He left home, did a stint in the Marines, and then moved from odd job to odd-job until he was 30. Finally, he started theatrical training and subsequently earned a series of character parts.

Nothing big happened until he drew a leading role in "Bonnie and Clyde," which earned him his first Oscar nomination.

"That was the first big break for me," he said. "I hadn't done anything to merit that kind of part, but I had worked with Warren Beatty in 'Lilith,' one of my three previous films, all of which I managed to get lost in, and he's a very loyal guy. He called and asked if I'd like the part, and that's what really got things rolling.

In the brief span of 18 months, Hackman then made six films, including "I Never Sang for My Father," which got him his second nomination. He was considered a reliable character actor, until his leading - role break in "The French Connection."

"With 'Connection' I got a chance to stretch in a lead role, to develop a character which was in reality very much unlike me," he said. "So, I guess you could say I've become a character lead now — which means I'm not about to get Paul Newman's parts, but I'll get more starring offers."

Some of those offers led to Hackman's memorable film appearances in "The Conversation" and the current "Night Moves."

The character and personality of Popeye Doyle, the frenzied police officer, are far removed from the placid Hackman.

"I don't necessarily agree with that kind of cop," he said. "I don't necessarily agree with everything he's done. Nevertheless, I have to admire the honesty with which he did his job. And I don't know how you can make a picture like this any other way."

True Story Thursday

"The French Connection," winner of five Academy awards, including best picture and best actor for its star Gene Hackman, will be presented for the first time on television as a special showing of "The CBS Thursday Night Movies," Oct. 30, 9 to 11:07 p.m., on Channel 9-11. Also starring in the film, which was a box-office favorite, is Roy Scheider, currently appearing in "Jaws," and Fernando Rey.

The film chronicles the true story of a large break in an international heroin smuggling ring. Popeye Doyle (Hackman) is a tough but dedicated cop who refuses to go off duty when he is off duty. He involves his partner with obvious drug connections.

When the cops guess that they are on to something big, they vainly try to talk the department into following through on their lead. But basically, when it comes to the streets, they are on their own.

Popeye becomes the target for a sniper, who misses and leads Popeye into one of the most hair-raising car chases ever filmed — a screeching, wild "grand prix" through the streets of New York as Popeye races after a subway train.

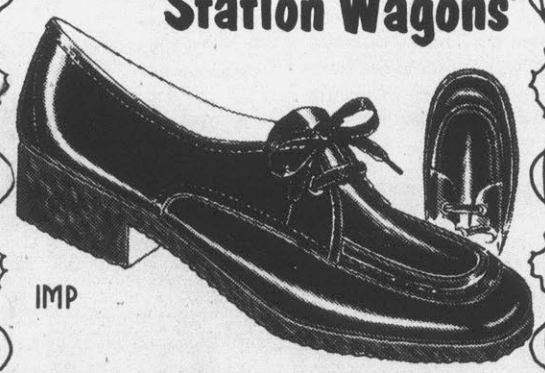
Savalas And Bronson In Late Movie

Charles Bronson and "Kojak" star Telly Savalas head the cast in the drama of a loner-executioner who gets a syndicate offer he dares not refuse, in "The Family," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Oct. 30, at 11:30 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11. Jill Ireland also stars in the film.

Jeff (Bronson) is a professional killer who works alone. To him, his victims are faceless targets. But on his last assignment he looks the target in the eye, and the shock disturbs him greatly. He is further shaken when Vanessa (Ireland), the woman he loves, tries to lead him into a death trap.

Vanessa is actually the wife of Webber (Savalas), a powerful syndicate leader who for years has been trying to urge Jeff into his 'family.' Drawn by Webber in one direction and Vanessa in the other, Jeff can't find a way out of this maze—other than shooting his way out.

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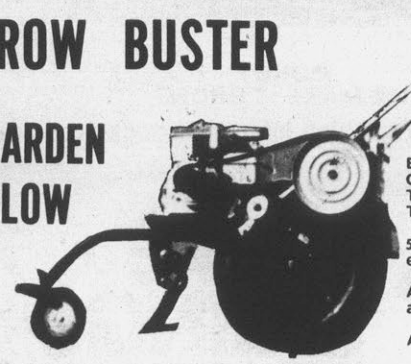


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Friday Evening

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 plan a super-romantic evening alone together at home, only to have it imperiled by their introduction to Bang Bang's brother, Boom Boom.
(3W,5,12) **Barbary Coast:** "An Iron Clad Plan" Cable and Cash become a Prussian general and a chimney sweep in a daring plan to retrieve stolen Navy submarine plans from under the nose of a notorious swindler. (60 min)
(6,7) **Sanford And Son:** "Della, Della, Della, Della" Della Reese guest-stars as a campaign worker for a political candidate. Della talks Fred into letting her use his house for campaign headquarters for a candidate opposing a candidate Lamont is supporting.
(11) **Gunsmoke** (60 min)
(25) **Washington Week In Review**
8:30 (3N,9) **MASH:** Overnight, the 4077th becomes an impromptu orphanage when a band of Korean orphans, evacuated to avoid shell fire, bed down with the hospital personnel and win over just about every doctor, nurse and enlisted man, except the humorless Frank Burns.
(6,7) **Chico And The Man:** "Ms. Liz" When Chico announces that he has met the girl he plans to marry, Ed tries some reverse psychology to bring him back to his senses.
(25) **Black Perspective On The News**
8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update:** A one-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
9:00 (3N,911) **Hawaii Five-O):** Steve McGarrett and his Five-O crew must protect a singerfrom assassination by a Hawaii racketeering kingpin on whom she can pin a murder. Lois Nettleton guest stars. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **ABC Friday Movie:** "The Night That Panicked America" Vic Morrow and Cliff De Young. An exciting drama based on the true events resulting from a famous 1938 radio broadcast which sent millions into the streets convinced that America was being invaded by Martians. (hrs.)
9:00 (6,7) **Rockford Files:** "The Real Easy Red Dog" An attractive private eye dupes Jim Rockford into working as the decoy but her plan backfires when he uncovers a homicide and they both become targets of a gang of racketeers. Stephanie Powers guest stars. (60 min)
(25) **Masterpiece Theatre:** "Shoulder to Shoulder" episode: "Christabel Pankhurst" (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Barnaby Jones:** Intra-Company warfare flares up over a lucrative government missiles contract, resulting in a pair of possible murders and placing Barnaby in charge of an independent investigation of the misdirection of two of the deadly weapons. (60 min)
(6,7) **Police Woman:** "Above and Beyond" Romantic complications with an unreformed bank robber make Sgt. Pepper Anderson's undercover impersonation of a prison parolee more difficult, as he tries to find the slayer of devoted parole officer Matt Hunter. (60 min)
(25 **David Susskind Show:** "Six Judges Debate Crime and Punishment" (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "The Horror at 37,000 Feet" Buddy Ebsen and Chuck Connors. An air shipment of an old English abbey sets off a terrifying invasion of a giant 474 jetliner by a ghostly and evil power. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W) **Wide World Special:** "Scream, Blacula, Scream" Starring Pam Grier and William Marshall in a contemporary version of the tale of the Transylvania terror. (2 hrs)
(5) **Spook Spectacular** (conclusion 6:00 a.m. Saturday)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is host with guest The Osmonds. (90 min)
(12) **Will C's Red-Eye Horror Nite:** "Frankenstein" Boris Karloff. A scientist createst an artificial life, only to have his monster run amok.
"Drucula" Bela Lugosi. Count Dracula comes to London looking for fresh blood and puts a sweet girl under his spell.
"The Wolf Man" Lon Chaney. Innocent man, attacked by a wolf finds that he is becoming a werewolf.
"The Mummy" Boris Karloff. Story of an ancient Egyptian prince brought to life who attempts to take a pretty woman as his mate.
"The Invisible Man" Claude Rains. Story about a demented scientist who has successfully made himself transparent and now wants to rule the world.
1:00 (5) **Mission Impossible** (60 min)
(6,7) **Midnight Special:** Helen Reddy is host.

Panic By Radio Play

It was 8:00 p.m. on October 30, 1938, when a small group of actors began their weekly radio play. An hour later a panicked nation finally realized that what they had heard was indeed only a radio play and not the impending end of the world. It was Orson Welles and his Mercury Theatre broadcast of H. G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds."

Thirty-seven years later another group of actors stepped onto a Hollywood sound stage to again present the famous drama. Only this time it would be on film in "The Night That Panicked America," a chronicle of the events of that night night in 1938, airing on "The ABC Friday Night Movie, "Oct. 31, 9 to 11 p.m., Channel 3-5-12. On the edge of the recreation of the radio play was a man who knew firsthand what had happened that night. Paul Stewart, now a durable character actor, was then the producer of Welles' radio plays.

"We had no idea of what was going to happen," Stewart recalled. "Actually, we thought that the play was rather silly. I remember that the only one really concerned with John Houseman (then a producer, later to turn to acting). We assured him the play wouldn't frighten anyone. How wrong we were.

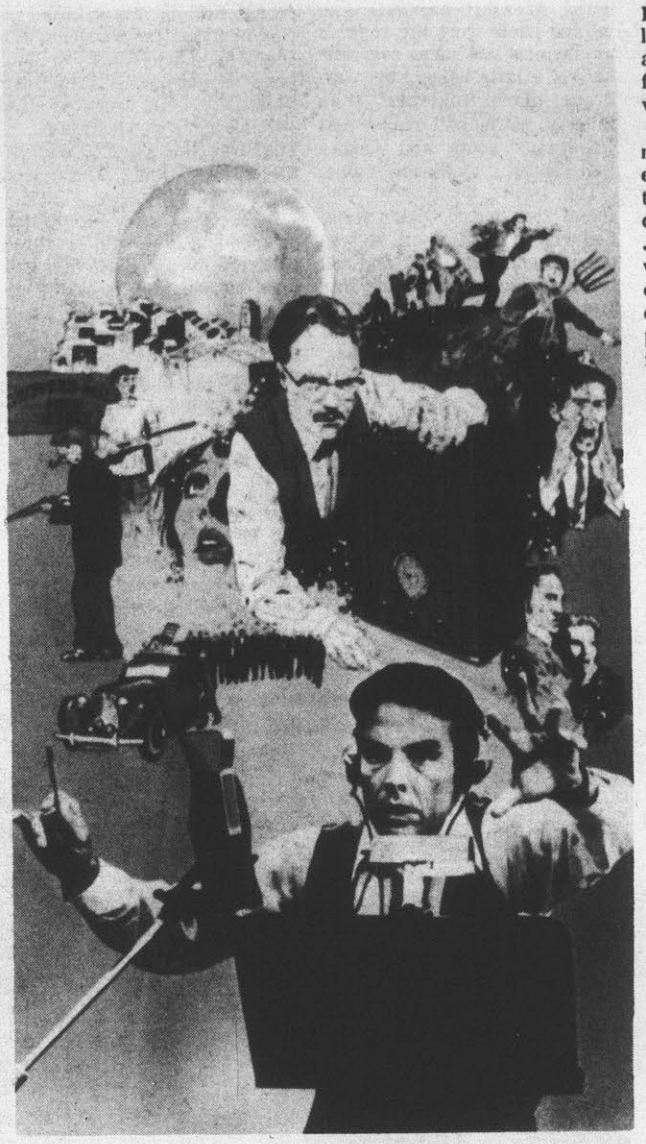
What did happen was a nationwide panic. People everywhere were convinced that the Martians were indeed landing in a tiny hamlet in New Jersey. Men built barricades while the women huddled their children together. Roads were choked and, in some places, people armed themselves to fight off the Martians.

"I think most people panicked because they came into the broadcast late," Stewart said. "We never had high ratings because we were against Edgar Bergen's show; that night Bergen had a singer on and people started to switch the dial.

They came in right in the middle of our news bulletins. We never knew anything was wrong until the New York police began to arrive at the studio."

Could it happen again? Stewart isn't so sure that it couldn't.

"It was very easy to trick people on radio because everything was left to the imagination. Television is different because you can see as well as hear. But TV is a strong enough medium that it is capable of just about anything. After what we've witnessed the past few years, people are not shocked by too much, and I think they could be fooled again."



THE TERROR that swept America and first made people aware of the enormous effect a broadcast can have is recreated in "The Night That Panicked America," a drama of the panic set off by Orson Welles' 1938 presentation of "The War of the Worlds." Paul Shenar stars as Welles in ABC-TV's movie on "The ABC Friday Night Movie" on Halloween, Oct. 31 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.

Says Father Was Funniest

Dick Van Dyke's upcoming variety special on NBC-TV will be the first of his national network shows that won't be cheered on by his father.

Loren Van Dyke, known as "Cookie," died in August, but he left both his sons — Dick and Jerry — a legacy of laughter.

"He was by far the funniest Van Dyke," says Dick. "He taught our whole family how to laugh, and how to make other people laugh."

Leonard's Jogging Has Short Circuit

To coin a term, Sheldon Leonard could be called a "short-circuit jogger."

Leonard, veteran writer - director - producer who has resumed his acting career to star in the title role of the new "Big Eddie" comedy series, has for years been jogging six miles daily, his short circuit being the mini-track he has charted around his back-yard swimming pool in Beverly Hills, Calif. ("Big Eddie" is seen Fridays, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on CBS Channel 9.)

"I have to travel 192 laps to total six miles," says Leonard,

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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 (3) 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) Bug s Bunny-Road Runner Hour
(3W,5,12) Tom and Jerry-Great Grape Ape Show
(6,7) Josie And The Pussycats
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,9,11) Shazam-Isis Hour
(3W,5,12) New Adventures Of Gilligan
(6,7) Land Of The Lost
(11) Hocus Pocus
10:30 (3W,5,12) Groovy Ghoulies
(6,7) Run, Joe, Run
11:00 (3N,9,11) Far Out Space Nuts
(3W,5,12) Speed Buggy
(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 (3N,9,11) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(3W,12) Uncle Croc's Block
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Life

The following schedule for NCAA football game on ABC-TV is tentative depending on the teams that will play.

1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie 7
1:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
2:00 (3N) Cinema 3
(6) Feature Movie
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (9) Mod Squad
3:00 (7) The Virginian
(11) Nashville Music
3:30 (9) Carolina Sportsman
(11) Wild Wild West
3:45 (6) Feature Movie
4:00 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(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

Clark Is No Legend

Ask Dick Clark, host of "American Bandstand," if he's the living legend people say he is and he'll deny it. Quickly! And what of the famous Dick Clark image? The man who gave clean-cut looks in the mid-'50s, when ducktail haircuts and pegged pants were the rage, is as clean-cut looking as ever. His hair is a little longer, his wardrobe more 'together' than tailored, but he still exudes that wholesome youth and flashes that fantastic toothpaste smile.

The public in general considers rock music Dick's forte, and well it is. After all, he was the one who 'sold' rock and roll to the public, a post-Korean War audience that was used to Rosemary Clooney, Teresa Brewer, Sinatra, Bennett, Crosby and the Big Bands.

Clark started as a deejay while still in college and it wasn't too long afterward that "American Bandstand" was offered to him — a move that changed the course of his life. Had this not come about, "It sure would have been some other form of entertainment," he says, "because that's what I wanted to do all my life. I got into music because it was the thing that was real good to me real fast."

Years have past, and now— in the mid-'70s, Dick is still concerned with his music, either as commentator or producer. His company, Dick Clark Productions, in addition to "American Bandstand," has produced such specials as "Roberta Flack . . . . The First Time Ever"; "Rockin' the Palace" and "Three Dog Night . . . . Night."

Divorced, Dick concentrates on spending time with his three children, lives a quiet life, and finds his business is taking up more and more of his time. Heading his production company is enough to keep him busy, but he has no intention of giving up performing.

DIFFERENT NAME

Ann-Margaret's Nov. 20 special, to be aired on NBC-TV, will be titled "Ann-Margaret Smith" - her previous show was "Ann-Margaret Olsson." Michel Legrand will guest star.

Michele Will Tell

TO J. BERNARD, SUPPLY, N.C.: What's Chico's (Freddie Prinze of "Chico and the Man") last name? It's Rodriguez.

TO TIME BALDWIN, HORSESHOE, N.C.: That's a nasty rumor, probably started by another network "Movin' On" is definately NOT 'movin' off' . . . the TV screen, that is!

TO AMY BONESTED, HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.: "Here's your info about Jim Hutton of "Ellery Queen." Jim got into acting in his hometown of Albany, N.Y., where he set a record by winning the state oratorical contest two years running. His motion picture career began while he was serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, when he was signed for a key role in the film, "A Time to Live, A Time to Die." The movie not only got Hutton out of the barracks but turned his thoughts towards Hollywood. He's since starred in "Where the Boys Are," "The Horizontal Lieutenant," "The Honeymoon Machine," "Bachelor in Paradise" and "Walk, Don't Run." The father of three children, Jim's now divorced.

TO SUSAN CURRY, MOUNT SIDNEY, Va.: Write to Kukla, Fran and Ollie: c-o "The Children's Film Festival," CBS, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N. Y., 10019.

TO KAREN HUCKS, MARION, S.C.: "No Karen, that's not a 'real gorilla' on "Ghost Busters." It's actor Bob Burns appearing in the guise of Tracy, the gorilla.

TO K. W., STAUNTON, VA. (AND LOTSA' OTHERS, TOO!) Robert Blake ("Baretta") was 'Joe-Joe' on "The Little Rascals" and the small indian boy, 'Little Beaver,' on the "Red Rider" series.

TO D. ROYAL, GOLDSBORO, N.C. Donnelly Rhoades (Philip Chancellor of "The Young and the Restless") is no longer on the 'daytime scene.' He's pursuing a career in films now.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS OR PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P. O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA 23860.)



DICK CLARK (left) as he is today, is shown in a composite interviewing the top recording stars through the years on "American Bandstand." "American Bandstand" is telecast every Saturday on ABC-TV (12:30-1:30 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12. Interviews pictured clockwise are Dick Clark and Bobby Rydell in 1960, Dick Clark with Annette Funicello and Dick Clark chatting with Johnny Mathis in 1958.

In concurrent actions over the weekend, Bob Barker became the highest paid personality on daytime TV, and "The Price Is Right" — which he emcees — became the first hour-long game show on the medium.



Q. Who was the 1973 Rookie-of-the-Year in the American League?

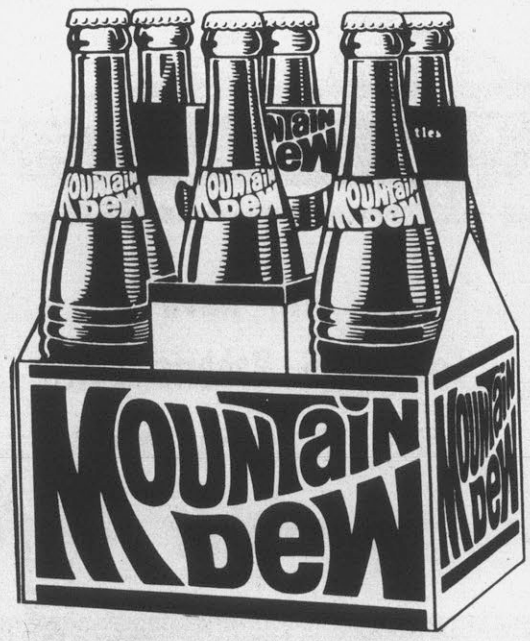
A. Al Bumbry with Baltimore.

BIXBY SIGNED

Bill Bixby has entered into a multi - faceted agreement with Universal Television. The agreement calls for Bixby to star in a projected new series as well as motion pictures for television. In addition, Bixby will direct major movies for television as well as individual segments of various series.

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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,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(6,7) Grandstand
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs Cleveland
(6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore vs New York
(12) UNC Coaches Show
4:00 (3N,9,11) Pan-American Games
(6,7) NFL Football: Miami vs Buffalo
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
12:00 (5) College Football
12:15 (3W) College Football

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Minnesota vs Chicago
11:45 (5) NCCU Football

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. (5) Carolina Sportsman
1:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
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 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

Wally Bears Burden

The Chicago Bears? You remember; the Monsters of the National Football League; stars like Bronki Nagurski and Dis Luckman from the glorious past. And the legendary Gale Sayers. Well, the grand old team has fallen on very hard times.

If the Bears are to obtain their past greatness, the effort will have to come from youngters like Wally Chambers, the massive, 6'6", 255 defensive tackle. Chicago faces divisional foe Minnesota on the ABC Monday Night Football contest on Monday, Oct. 27, at 9 p.m.

Almost immediately after Chambers entered the NFL fresh from the Eastern Kentucky University campus in 1973, opposing offensive lineman were singing praises. All-Pro guard Ed White, who will have to work on Wally again in the upcoming contest, commented, "I'd say he's one of the best in the league."

Such accoldeas have not fazed the youngster in the least; he has always thought that he is as good as any other defensive tackle in the league. Yet, Chambers is really in love with his team.

"Last year, in my second year, my enthusiasm was so high when I walked into camp that it was ridiculous," he says, "because I thought last year we were going to do somethng. This year, there's no way that you could tell me we're not going to be in the playoffs."

If the Bears had more players the caliber of Wally Chambers, then his confidence might be justified. In 1973 he was named the NFC Rookie of the Year, leading the club in tackles with 101. With blazing 4.8 speed, the Eastern Kentucky graduate never ceases to amaze because offenses point to him and still can't keep the guy away from the ball.

In college, Wally also excelled, led Eastern Kentucky in tackles three consecutive years, grabbing a total of 223 solo tackles. He earned Sporting News All-America pick, and was also chosen by the Associated Press as a Little-All-America. The physical education major participated in the 1973 College All-Star Game, as well as in the North-South and Senior Bowl Games.

Despite Chambers' individual excellence. Chicago has generally suffered from inexperience. He thinks that new coach Jack Pardee, who had tremendous success in the World Football League, will help reverse the recent losing trend.

"Jack is trying to instill in each one of us confidence in the other one. I do my job knowing Mark Nordquist or Lionel are going to do theirs. It's a philosophy that was brought into camp that is changing it more than individuals. There's a thin line between champions and losers."

Wally also exudes confidence, declaring, "I think, myself, I'm as good or better than any defensive tackle they have in the league. That's my confidence in myself. I don't care what other people say about it."

If the rest of the Chicago Bears football club could gain Wally Chambers' self-assuredness, then Midway fans may once again have something to cheer about.



DEFENSIVE TACKLE Wally Chambers, 1973 NFC Defensive Rookie of the Year, hopes to stymie the offensive effort of the Minnesota Vikings when his team, the Chicago Bears, challenge their divisional rival. The Monday Night Football telecast will be seen at 9 p.m. on Oct. 27 on the ABC Television Network.

'Barzo' Adds Power

Carl Barzilauskas is a mouthful of a name to pronounce, but even a tougher man to handle on the football field. As a super rookie, "Barzo" helped the New York Jets win their last six games of the 1974 season. The revived, surprising Jets meet the youthful, equally exuberant Baltimore Colts in an NFC Contest on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. on NBC-TV.

The Jets expected big things from big Carl when he walked into the 1974 New York training camp as the number one draft choice. The once-world champions had lacked any sort of consistent defensive rush, and they hoped that Barzo would help bolster that facet of the game. Utilizing his superb 5.0 speed in the 40, the youngster wowed the entire coaching staff. He benefited a great deal from the cancellation of the 1974 All-Star Game, giving him an entire training camp to learn and gain experience.

As the season progressed, Carl improved steadily, doing everything that head coach Charley Winner asked of him. Miami's offensive lineman Jim Langer has called him "one of the strongest players I've ever faced," and he has been hailed by Don Shula of the Dolphins and coach Tommy Protho of the Rams as one of the best young defensive lineman they had ever seen.

Many consider him the strongest player on the team, which caused many opponents to double and triple-team him. Barzo finished in a tie for the club lead in quarterback sacks with five, starting every game at left tackle. Matching his fearsome 6-foot, 6-inch frame with equally strong pass rusher Billy Newsome, the Jets clearly have one of the most excellent lines in the NFL.

The University of Indiana graduate was a three-year starter, and participated in both the East-West Game and the Senior Bowl. Illustrating his courageousness, he played every down his senior year despite a broken foot.

His outstanding rookie season in the pros did not go unnoticed. Carl was named to the Pro Writers, Pro Football Weekly and UPI all-rookie squads, as well as being tagged the Pro Football Writer's rookie defensive lineman of the year.

With such credentials, it really doesn't matter whether you call him "Barzo" or "Brontosaurus," Carl Barzilauskas can do nothing but help the New York Jets defensive cause.

Greg Pruitt A Real Speedster

In a recent statement, Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell declared, "Greg Pruitt is the most exciting player the Browns have had in a long time." Considering the historic succession of running backs in Cleveland, such as Marion Motley, Jim Brown and Leroy Kelley, Pruitt has a tremendous amount of responsibility to maintain. However, following such tradition doesn't bother the Oklahoma graduate.

"There's pressure on me to be the big star here," he says, "but I'd rather have all that pressure than not be noticed."

AWARDS DATE

The 48th Annual Academy Awards, honoring motion picture achievements in 1975, will be held March 29, 1976, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. This marks the eighth year the Awards Presentation has been held at the Music Center.

The Awards program will be telecast by ABC-TV.

Reunited For 'Welby' Show

Lloyd Haynes and Denise Nicholas will appear together for the first time since their co-starring days in the ABC series, "Room 222," when they guest star in an upcoming episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

In "The Strange Behavior of Paul Kelland," Haynes and Miss Nicholas are cast as a construction engineer and his wife, who is suffering complications from an injury sustained in an automobile accident. Coincident with her hospitalization, her husband is accused of drinking on the job and subsequently is fired.

Movie Thriller

Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley and James Franciscus will star in "One of My Wives Is Missing," a suspense thriller which will air as a world premiere movie on ABC-TV during the 1975-76 season.

Klugman stars as a small town detective trying to solve the mysterious disappearance of a newly married socialite.

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

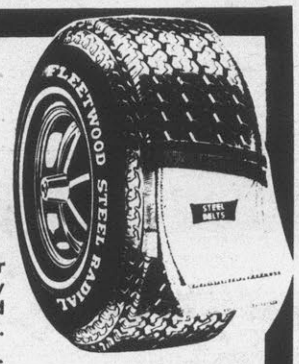
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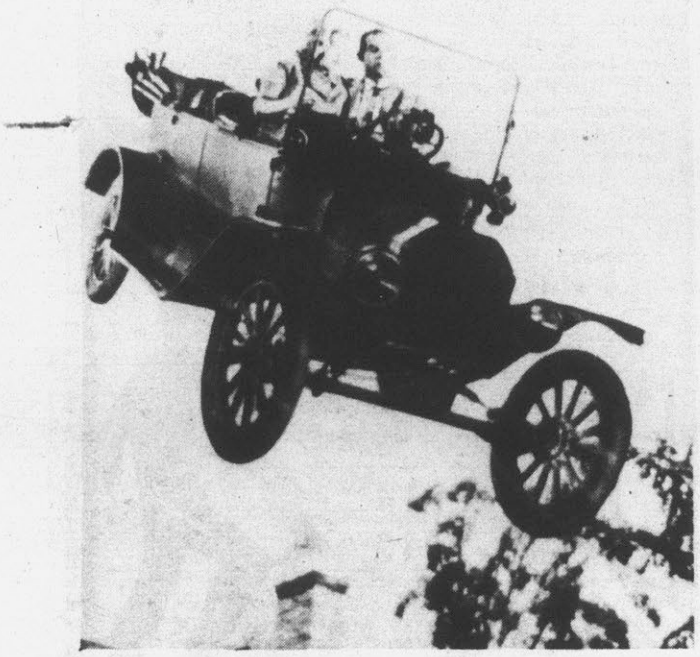
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Saturday Evening

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) Family Affair
(25) Mister Rogers
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons
(3W,5,12) Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell
(6,7) NBC All-Disney Saturday Night At The Movies: "Hurricane Hannah" A documentary on a storm in the Gulf of Mexico in 1961 and how a major disaster was largely averted.
"The Absent Minded Professor" Starring Fred MacMurray as a college science professor who accidentally discovers a unique substance which defies gravity and keeps an entire community up in the air. Nancy Olson co-stars.
(25) Making Things Grow: "Fall Duties"
8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc
(25) Special of the Week: "The Last Grave at Dimbaza" A documentary on South Africa and the Apartheld policy separating whites from blacks, followed by a discussion hosted by Robert McNeil. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary Richards and Sue Ann Nivens, WJM-TV's "Happy Homemaker" volunteer their services as big sisters to two delinquent girls.
(3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "Courthouse" At the scene of a two million dollar race track heist, Hondo seizes one of the holdup men, but those who escape immediately begin spending part of the fortune on guns and manpower to free their captured partner during his trial. Elisha Cook Jr. guest stars. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob is depressed by his seeming lack of success as a psychologist and seeks help from his old college professor who manages to heighten his despair by informing him that psychology is all a "crock."
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Carol's guest tonight will be Roddy McDowall. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Matt Helm: "Squeeze Play" Karen Ashley, the intended victim of a hit man disguised as a birthday party clown who mistakenly kills her neighbor, seeks help from Helm, her former associate. Curt Lowens guest stars. (60 min)
(25 Soundstage: "The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman" (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 Nite: "The Leech Woman" Coleen Gray. Scientist's wife discovers the secret of perpetual youth and beings to bump off unsuspecting males for their hormones.
"Paranoiac" Oliver Reed. Young girl becomes victim of a diabolical plot by her paranoiac brother and aunt to have her declared insane.
11:30 (3N) Late Movie: "Moulin Rouge" Jose Ferrer. Biography of a painter whose physical deformity caused his depair in love.
"Escape to Mindanao" George Maharis. Drama about a prisoner-of-war back in 1942 who's perfectly happy to spend the rest of the war simply staying alive in the camp.
(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(6,7) Weekend: NBC News feature magazine with Lloyd Dobyns as anchorman. (90 min)
(9) Movie
(11) Movie: "Champagne Murder" Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Furneaux
11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
12:30 (5) Arthur Smith
1:00 (5) Pop Goes the Country
(7) Christopher Closeup
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous



ALL-DISNEY Saturday Night at the Movies: Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson star in "The Absent-minded Professor," a tale of a college professor who discovers a substance which defies gravity and keeps an entire community up in the air on NBC channels 6-7.

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 p.m. 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. Cultures
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 Mister Rogers
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
9:10 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
12:30 p.m. Electric Company
1:00 Redy, 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
9:10 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
12:05 p.m. All About You
12:15 About Safety
12:30 Electric Company
1:00 Cover To Cover I
1:15 All About You
1:30 Liberty & Justice
1:45 Free Economics 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 II

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 p.m. Matter Of Fiction
2:25 Many Americans
2:45 Self, Inc.
3:00 Now
3:30 Romagnolis'Table
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Gettin' Over
6:30 Solar Energy

Little Foxies

Guest star Roddy McDowall joins Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence in an elaborate movie spoof, "The Little Foxies," on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Ch. 3N-9-11.

The entire cast, including McDowall and the Ernest Flatt dancers, gives a song-and-dance salute to the music and lyrics of Cole Porter, in a lavish, period-costume setting.

It's Hart Schaffner & Marx Week



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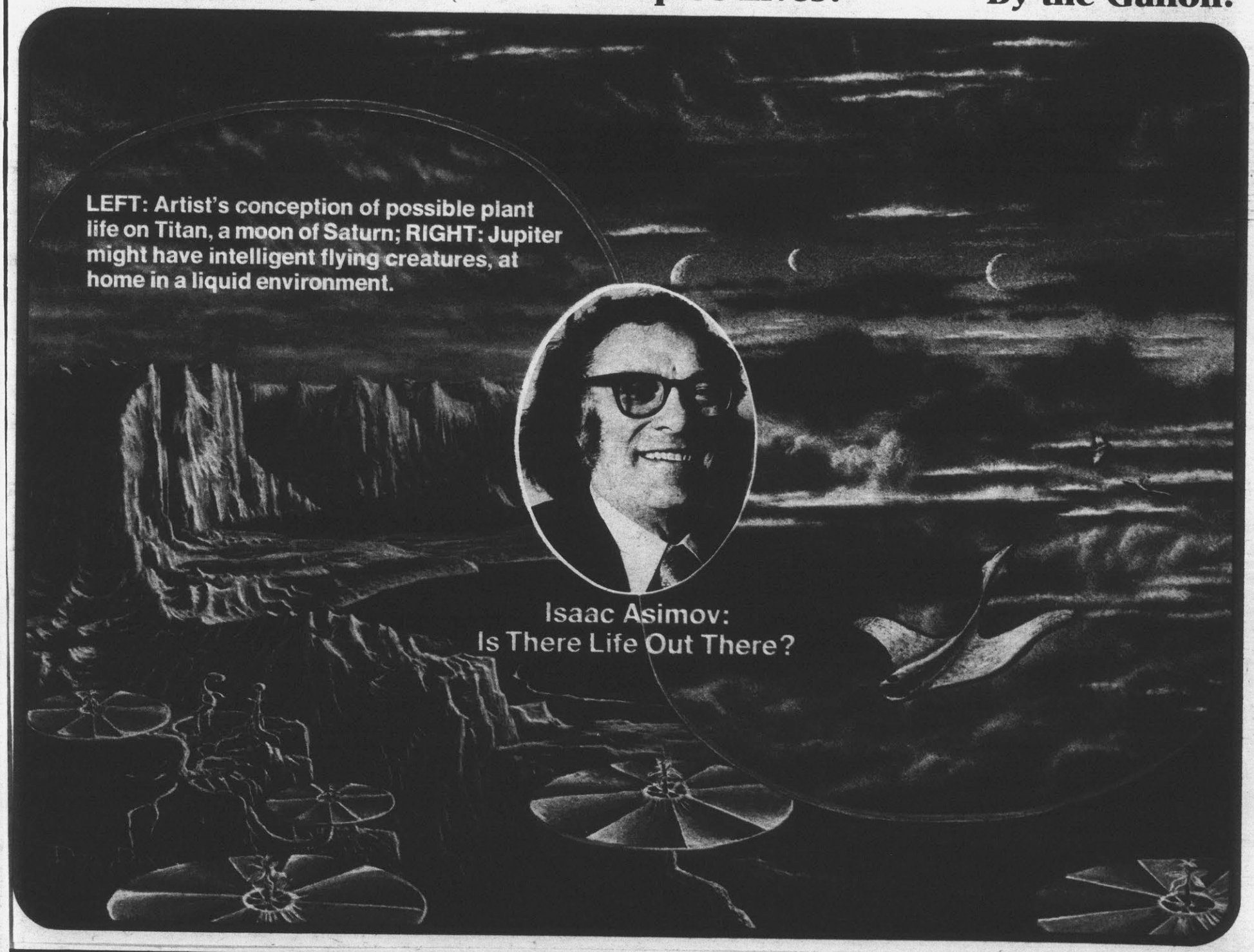
OCTOBER 26, 1975

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Goldie Hawn Talks About Marriage, Kids And Her Las Vegas Past

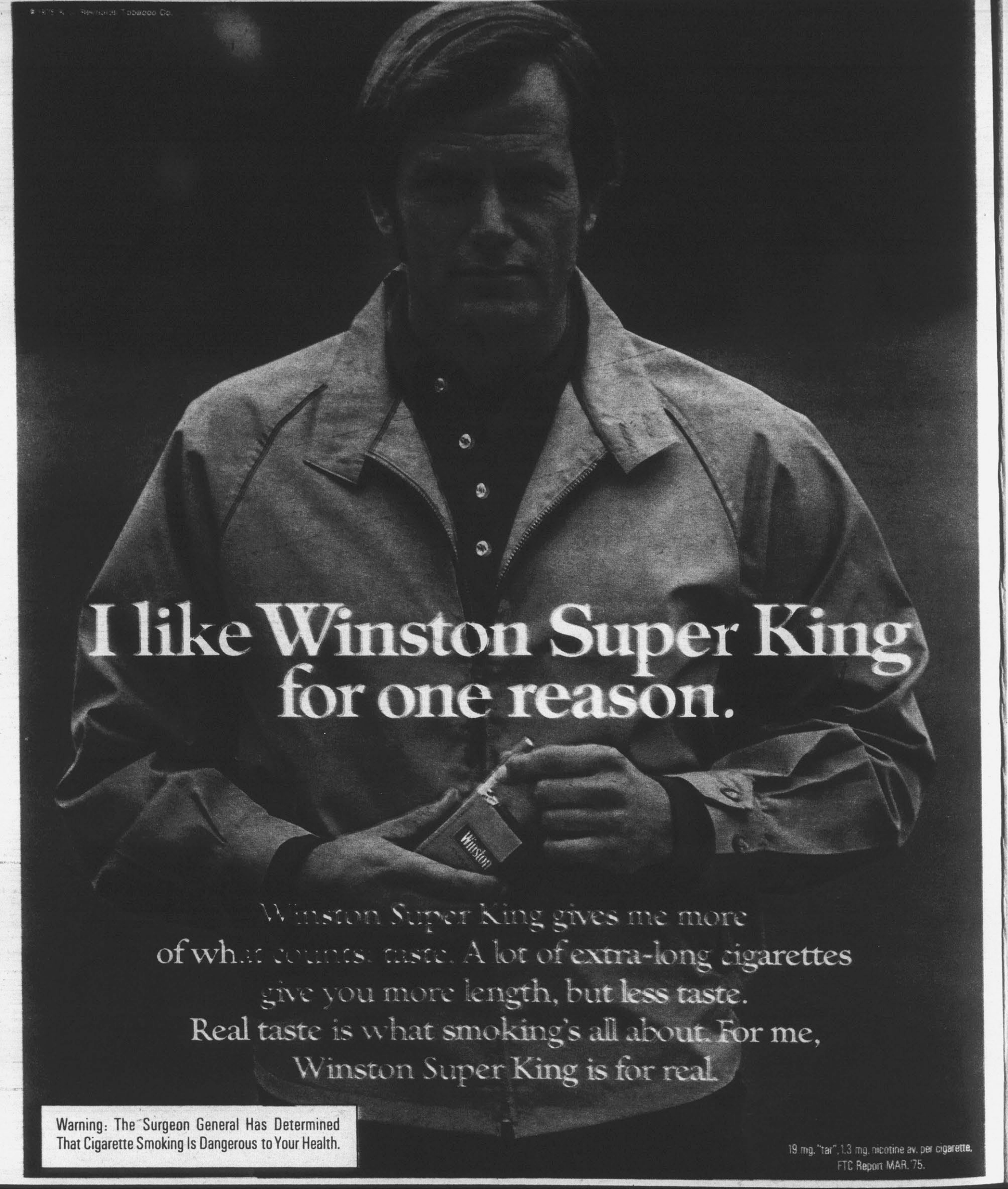
Quiz: How Do Sports Affect People's Lives?

A Meaty Soup You Can Make By the Gallon!



LEFT: Artist's conception of possible plant life on Titan, a moon of Saturn; RIGHT: Jupiter might have intelligent flying creatures, at home in a liquid environment.

Isaac Asimov:
Is There Life Out There?


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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 JAMES GRADY, *author of spy thrillers "Six Days of the Condor" and "Shadow of the Condor"*

Shouldn't the CIA's alleged plots to eliminate foreign leaders like Castro and Allende be kept secret or left to the pages of quasi-factual thrillers like yours?—M.B., Boise, Idaho

● No, no, no. Truth is the only way people can effectively function. Otherwise, you have government-by-imagination, fantasy rule, a system akin to Nazi Germany or South American military juntas. If a fact or situation is disturbing, change the fact or the situation, don't lie about it with cover-ups or blindly ignore it in the hope it will go away. That's what democracy is all about. Relying on suspense thrillers and espionage novels for information about how and why your tax dollars are being spent in cloak-and-dagger affairs is both dangerous and silly.

FOR JULIET PROWSE

What makes a man sexy and attractive?—J.R., Racine, Wis.

● I'm drawn to a man who's a *gentleman*—not those who use four-letter words every four seconds. I like someone who doesn't have to keep proving he's a man. I'm bored by guys who keep asserting their masculinity. What I've just done is describe what my second husband *isn't* like. We've been married three years.





FOR "JIMMY THE GREEK" SNYDER, *author of "Jimmy the Greek"*

Do you feel that the legalization of gambling would help curb escalating crime?—S.T., Casper, Wyo.

● No. In fact, I think the reverse would happen. Where gambling is concerned, people just don't have any discipline. The more they lose, the more they bet. When people gamble away more than they can afford, crime often is a result.

FOR JIM STAFFORD

Are you a bachelor?—Bette Howard, Farmington, N.M.

● I'm 31 and single, I'm called a "lady's man" (which I hope is correct), and I'm looking to change my single status. As long as the lady doesn't mind my mania for collecting (I stash away anything and everything from musical instruments and furniture to recipes), I'm open to all offers.





FOR ERMA BOMBECK, *columnist*

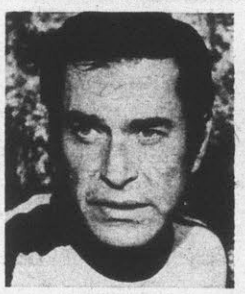
There is a surplus of women in the world. Do you think in the future countries will be governed by women?—Gyula Hoffmann, Waterbury, Conn.

● No question about it. And one of the first things they will do when they get into power is to reverse the odds and get a surplus of men.

FOR MARTIN LANDAU, *star of "Space: 1999"*

Are you related to Arthur Landau, Jean Harlow's agent?—Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Wichita, Kan.

● No—and I can go further than that. I'm not a relative of David Landau, a 1930's actor who committed suicide. Nor of Martin Landau, the producer. He and I stayed at the same New York hotel once, in identical suites on the 10th and 11th floors. (We checked in and out at the same time. We got each other's calls and each other's bills.) In fact, nobody in my family is famous.





FOR MARY WILSON *of The Supremes*

Why do you three Supremes dress so magnificently?—G.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

● We wanted to have our special trademark, something by which we'd be identified in addition to our singing. We feel that elegant hairdos and costumes are just as important as a first-rate performance. We spend as much time on our faces, hair and clothes as we do rehearsing!

FOR RAQUEL WELCH, *star of "The Wild Party"*

Does winning an Oscar make a star a better performer, or just lazier?—Evelyn Moore, Hartford, Conn.

● Never having won an Oscar, I don't know, but if it were me, I'd feel I should do better the next time. But, in the long run, it doesn't matter a bit. Look how many performers win awards and drop out of sight. And what about those who aren't as well known, yet don't know what it's like to be out of work?





FOR EVEL KNIEVEL

Do all the pins and plates in your body set off metal detectors at airports?—Doug Neilsen, Torrance, Calif.

● All my metal plates and pins have been removed with the exception of one in my left arm. At times it sets off the airport detector, but I always get through.

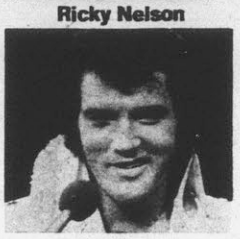
FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Ricky Nelson still feuding with Elvis Presley?—C.R., Decatur, Ill.

● In the late 50's, Ricky and Elvis were vying for top spot on the record charts (Elvis headed the list in 1957, and Ricky "won" in '58). Then, they met on the football field (Elvis's team wore uniforms; the Ricky team wore jeans). Ricky's team won—and that's when the rumor started. "Not true, though," says Ricky, whose ambition is to make movies, but, until he gets a break, keeps singing. Ricky has a Black Belt in karate. It took him six years to get it, but he hasn't used that skill. ("I haven't had a fight since high school.") Right now he's trying to convince his mother to leave the house: "She's a good actress, and she's wasting her time at home." He's hoping his new record, "Rock 'n' Roll Lady" will be a big hit. (He hasn't had one since "Garden Party" sold a million and a half copies back in '73.)



Ricky Nelson



Elvis Presley

Cover Illustration by Don Dixon

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Is There Life Out There?

"Suppose that only one out of a million life-bearing planets develops an intelligent species. In that case, there would be 640 intelligent species in our own galaxy."

By Isaac Asimov



What are the chances of finding life in the universe? Not just any kind of life, but life as we know it: living things we would recognize at once as living, and as having some vague kinship to the kind of life we have on Earth.

To find life such as that, we would have to find a world something like Earth—and we know of no such world, except for Earth itself. But since the only worlds we do know about are the planets and satellites of our own solar system, might there not be planets and satellites elsewhere that we are not aware of and that would be similar to Earth?

It would seem that there must be. There are no less than 135 billion stars in our own galaxy, and according to current theory, nearly all of them should have planetary systems. Some of those billions of stars should be something like our sun in temperature and stability, and among these, some must have at least one planet or satellite similar to Earth in size and temperature.

Stephen H. Dole of The Rand Corporation once calculated that there might be as many as 640 million Earth-like planets in our own galaxy—and there may be as many as a hundred billion *other* galaxies!

All, or nearly all, the Earth-like planets have probably developed life, but we have no way of knowing how many of those planets support intelligent life.

Suppose, though, that Dole's calculation is correct, and suppose, also, that only one out of a million life-bearing planets develops an intelligent species. In that case, there would be 640 intelligent species in our own galaxy. If we assume, further, that we are only average in intelligence, then 320 of those species may be more intelligent than we are.

However, the stars are separated from us by great distances. If all the millions of life-bearing planets are spread out evenly, then the one nearest to us would be some 50 light-years away, while the nearest superior intelligence might be as far as 6,500 light-years away.

We are forced to consider, then, whether there is any chance that there may be life as we know it on any world in our own solar system, even though the other worlds present in this neighborhood of ours seem so different from ours.

3,600° AND CLOUDY

Suppose we ask what the minimum requirements are for life as we know it. First, we would need a world with plentiful carbon, for it is out of carbon atoms that the giant molecules characteristic of life are built up. Furthermore, as far as we know, only carbon atoms and not any other kind will suit the purpose. The carbon might be in the form of carbon dioxide (a carbon-oxygen combination) or methane (a carbon-hydrogen combination).

Then, too, we would need a world with a plentiful supply of liquid, for it is in liquids, not in solids, that atoms and molecules interact with the speed required for life. The ocean on earth is made up of water (a hydrogen-oxygen combination), but other hydrogen-containing liquids might do.

If there is a lot of liquid on a world, there is sure to be an atmosphere, too: an enveloping film of gas. So we want a world with an atmosphere and an ocean.

The moon, which has neither an atmosphere nor an ocean, has no life. We have reached it and that seems to be the case. There is no life, for the same reason, on the planet Mercury, or probably, on any world as small as the moon or smaller.

The planet Venus has a thick atmosphere containing carbon dioxide, but it is nearly red-hot and it is bone-dry, so nobody expects life as we know it to be able to exist there. The planet Mars has a thin atmosphere containing carbon dioxide, but potential liquids are frozen in its soil and icecaps. We might not expect there to be life on it for that reason, but there is some indication that Mars sometimes undergoes warmer temperature, and this is when lakes and rivers and a thicker atmosphere may exist.

Recently two unmanned probes, Viking 1 and Viking 2 headed for a soft landing on Mars and will conduct automated experiments designed to determine whether anything is going on in the surrounding soil that could be considered typical of the kind of chemical reactions produced by living tissue. Perhaps—perhaps not.

Beyond Mars lies the giant planet, Jupiter. It has a vast atmosphere containing mostly hydrogen, but also some methane, water, and a nitrogen-hydrogen combination called ammonia. Life molecules could be built up out of such an atmosphere.

Until recently, we hadn't the least notion of what existed under the atmosphere, for thick clouds blocked our view. But the recent Jupiter-probes, Pioneer 10 and Pioneer 11, have sent back information that Jupiter is a vast ball of liquid hydrogen, a ball that grows steadily hotter as one probes deeper and deeper into it. The surface of the cloud layer we see has a temperature of 135° C., but at 600 miles below that cloud surface, the temperature is already 3,600° C. Somewhere in between there must be a region of comfortable temperature.

The whole ball of Jupiter's hydrogen is in a state of enormous, slow circulation, with huge columns of hydrogen creeping upward here and crawling downward there. Occasionally, enormous swirling hurricanes form. The Great Red Spot is one such hurricane-funnel that has been active for thousands of years in a storm so large that the whole Earth could be dropped into it without touching its walls.

If life forms exist in the comfortable temperature, they may be in a rising column that is carrying them upward toward temperatures too cold for active life; or in a sinking column carrying them downward toward temperatures too hot for life of any kind. We might expect that life forms would resist rising too high or sinking too low.

Life forms may expend part of the energy they abstract from the environment

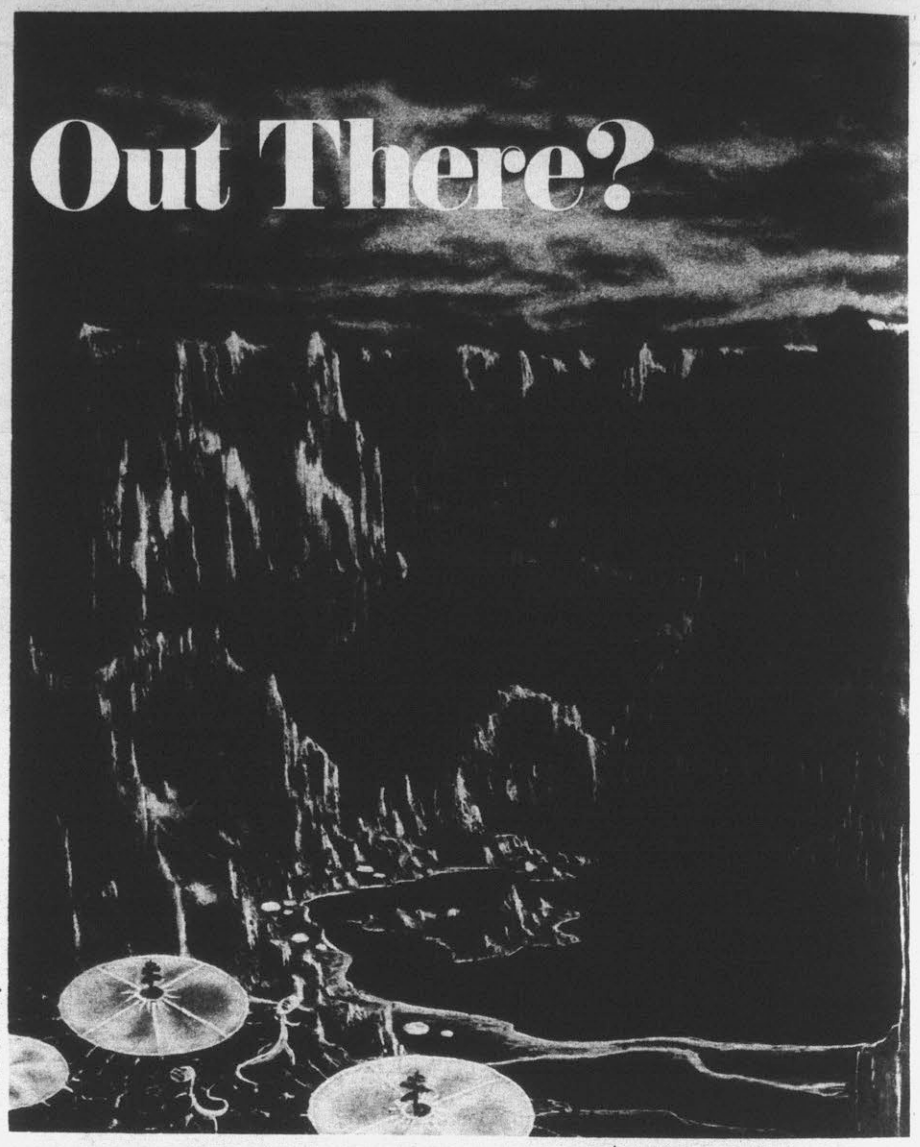


Illustration by Don Dixon

"It may be that Titan is a world with a petroleum-ocean filling its hollows and dry land-areas here and there. It is conceivable that there may be both sea life and land life on Titan and that the land life might develop intelligence."

to swim steadily downward, or upward, in order to cancel the movement of the column and remain in the comfortable temperature range. Or else they will not drift, but will swim from one column into a neighboring one moving in the opposite direction—moving into a rising column when the temperature becomes too high and into a sinking column when it gets too low.

But can any of these life forms survive the onset of some sudden Jovian storm that may sweep them too high or too low faster than they can counter? Do the planet's life forms undergo periodic decimations, or can they not form in the first place?

We don't know; we can't know, perhaps, until such time as we can send our questing probes below the cloud layer and find what lies in the mild-temperatured inner skin of this planetary monster of our solar system.

And if there is no life on Jupiter, perhaps it may exist on the other giant planets, Saturn, Uranus or Neptune, where conditions are probably less turbulent than on Jupiter.

OCEANS OF GASOLINE?

Giant-planet life would have to be ocean life. The life forms would have to be adapted to motion through a liquid substance that resists that motion. They would have to be streamlined (as fish are) if they are to move quickly. They couldn't develop quick-moving appendages with which to handle the environment as hands do, and perhaps would never be able to develop a technology even if they developed intelligence. (Sea forms on Earth, such as dolphins, are intelligent but cannot develop a technology.)

What we need is an ocean world with dry land as well, and this is something that Jupiter and the other giant planets don't have.

What about the satellites of the giant planets? There are 29 of them altogether, and some of them are nearly as large as Mars. Of the 29, however, 28 lack any atmosphere to speak of—at least as far as we know—or any ocean, and are therefore likely to be as lifeless as the moon.

But what about the 29th? Among the 10 satellites of the planet Saturn, the next planet beyond Jupiter, is the large satellite, Titan. It is the largest in diameter of all the satellites of the solar system. It has an atmosphere, too (the only satellite we know of that has one), and it is a substantial atmosphere—thicker than that of Mars.

Titan's atmosphere contains methane, and it may be that under Titanian conditions the small molecules of methane combine into larger molecules of the type we find in petroleum. Titan appears to us, in our telescopes, to be distinctly orange in color, and that may be the result of molecules in the atmosphere larger than that of methane, and also the result of the petroleum-like sludge on its surface.

It may be that Titan is a world with a petroleum-ocean filling its hollows and dry land-areas here and there. It is conceivable that there may be both sea life and land life on Titan and that the land life might develop intelligence. (Not at all likely, indeed very unlikely, but it is *conceivable.*)

The more active Titanian life forms would need concentrated energy in the form of molecules rich in oxygen. If Titanian intelligence could reach our world and note the free oxygen present in our atmosphere in countless tons, they might possibly react with much the same awed greed that we would feel if we found ourselves staring at a petroleum ocean on Titan's surface.

And meanwhile—Pioneer 11 is racing toward Saturn and in a few years may send back information on Titan. Whether it will support this dream of Titanian life, or not, is a question for the future. fw

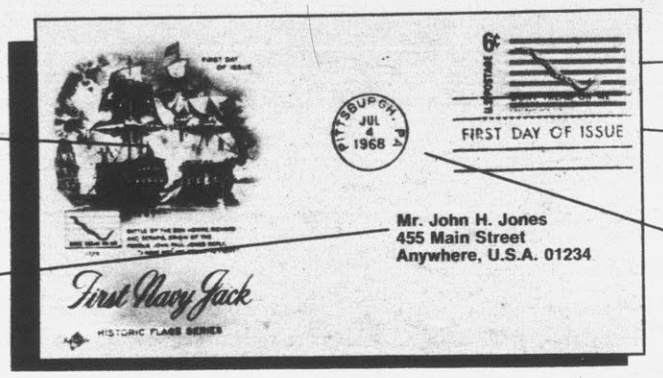


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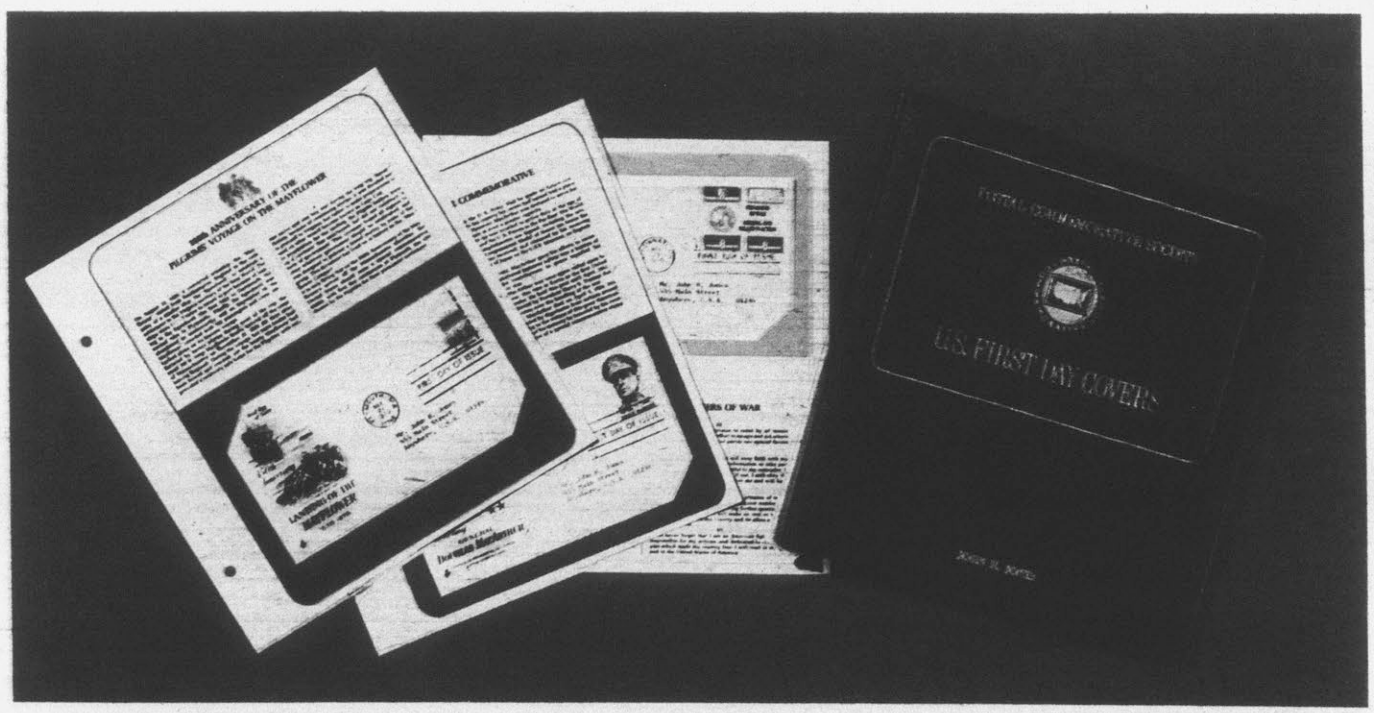
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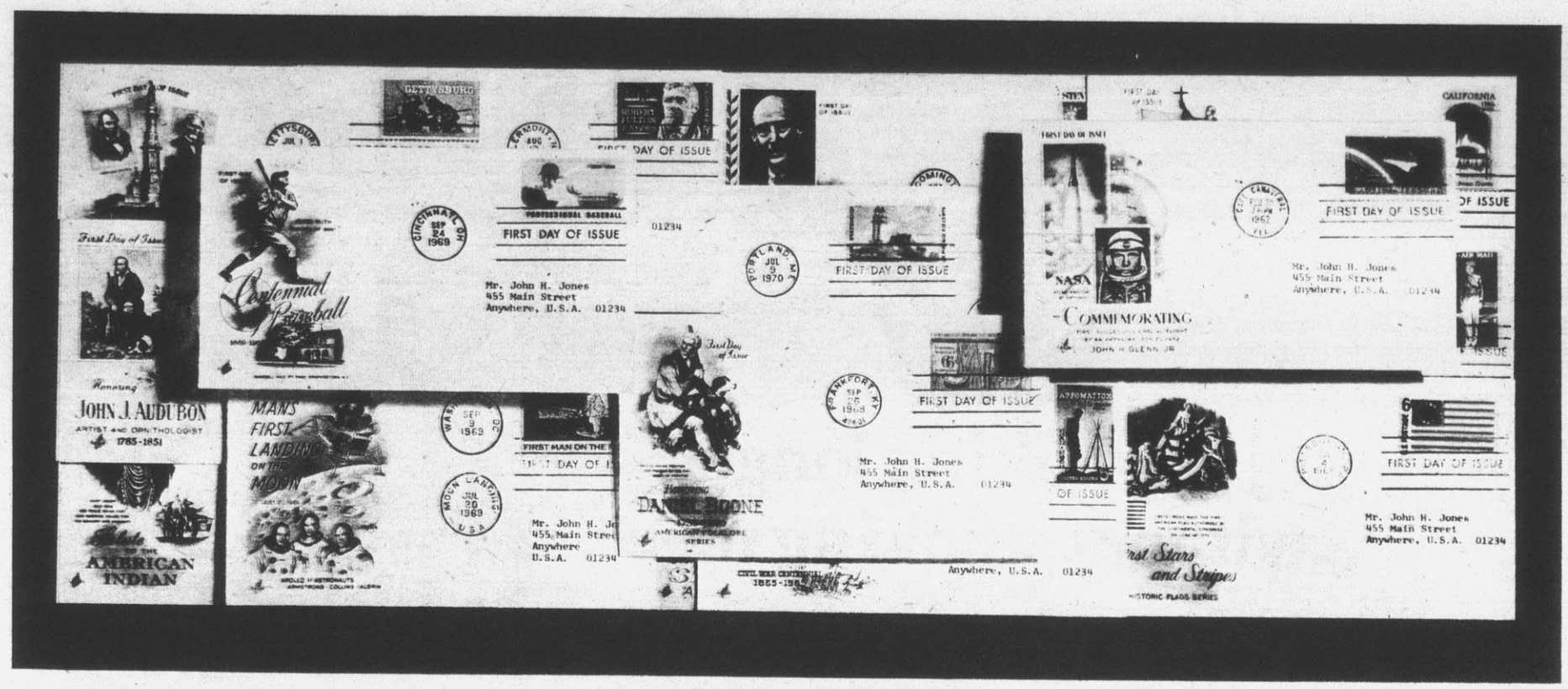
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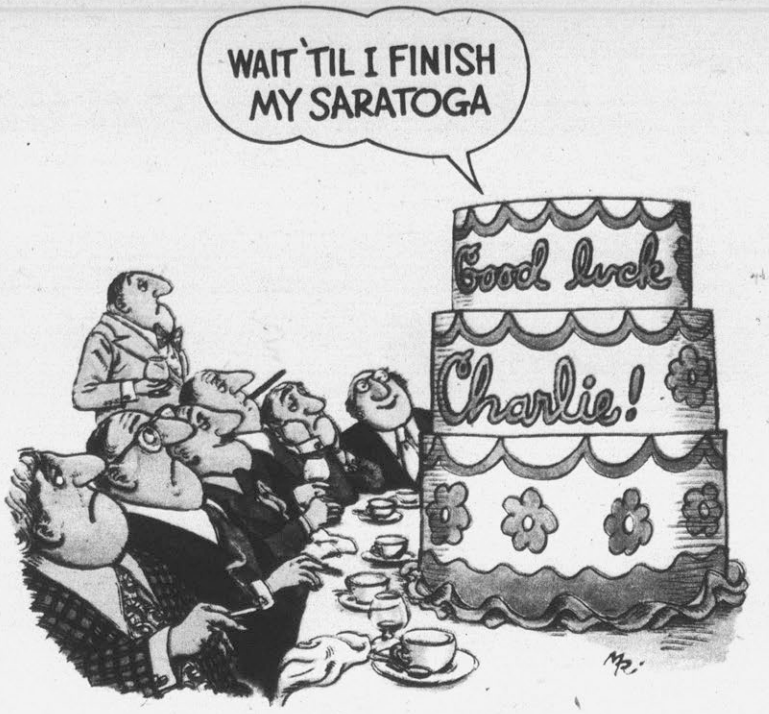
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Smart Cooking
Day Before Payday

A Meaty Minestrone You Can Make by the Gallon!

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes minestrone. "When I discovered this delicious version of minestrone in an Italian restaurant recently," says Marilyn, "I just knew I had to pass it along. Yes, it calls for a lot of ingredients, but since it makes so much, it's economical in the long run."



Walter Storck

A bowl brimful of Mediterranean Minestrone loaded with vegetables, beef and economical shell macaroni.

MEDITERRANEAN MINESTRONE

2 lbs. beef soup bones
3 lbs. shin beef, sliced
4 qts. water
1 can (28 ozs.) tomatoes in purée or juice, undrained
1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce
2 medium onions, quartered
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons basil leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
2 bay leaves
2 cups (1 lb.) sliced carrots
2 cups sliced celery
4 cups (12 ozs.) uncooked shell macaroni
2 pkgs. (9 ozs. each) frozen Italian green beans
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen peas
1 can (1 lb. or 20 ozs.) white or red kidney beans, undrained
Parmesan cheese, grated
Italian bread

1. Place soup bones and shin beef in large 8- to 10-qt. soup kettle, add water. Bring to boil; skim surface of liquid if desired. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, onions, parsley, salt, basil, pepper, garlic powder and bay leaves. Bring to a boil again; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 1½ hours.

2. Add carrots and celery, cover and simmer ½ hour longer, or until meat is fork-tender.

3. Remove meat and bones from soup. Discard bones. Trim fat off meat and discard fat. Cut meat into bite-size pieces, and return to soup.

4. Heat soup to boiling. Add uncooked macaroni, green beans and peas. Simmer, covered, about 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until macaroni is tender. Stir occasionally.

5. Stir in kidney beans, heat until soup is bubbling. Serve in large, deep soup bowls. Pass grated Parmesan cheese and Italian bread.

Makes about 6 qts.

WHAT'S SMART: A complete meal-in-a-dish soup takes time, but makes several meals. **Nutritional note:** Shell macaroni and kidney beans in this soup contain vegetable protein, which, when combined with meat protein, produces a balanced blend of amino acids. **Want to store?** Ladle soup into freezer containers, allowing ½ inch head room at the top to permit expansion during freezing. Cover securely, label and date, then freeze.

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The Christmas Plate (actual size 8" diameter)



Christmas Ingot by Norman Rockwell



The Christmas Medal/Pendant



The Douglas Corsini "Praying Hands" Candlestick

ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY DECEMBER 24, 1975

THIS Christmas, choose gifts of rare and enduring beauty that capture, in precious gold and silver, the spirit and joy of the Holiday Season. The Hamilton Mint invites you to be among the select few to give or collect its Christmas 1975 Limited Edition Masterpieces... magnificent original art treasures that will keep the memory of this Christmas alive for generations.

THE 1975 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLATE IN SOLID SILVER AND SOLID GOLD

This lovely bas-relief plate bears an original work of art by master sculptor Alfred Brunettin. Entitled "Tannenbaum," the plate depicts two small children in an old-fashioned holiday setting—bringing home the Christmas tree. Each gleaming proof Plate measures a full 8" in diameter. The Plates will be minted in two special limited editions: in solid .999 Fine Silver (nine ounces of the finest and purest Silver available) for only $150.00, and in exquisite 18 Kt. solid Gold for $2,500.00. Each gleaming solid Gold Plate contains a full 10 ounces of this most precious metal.

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What could more appropriately express the Christmas spirit than a work of art by Norman Rockwell, America's most beloved artist. The 1975 Christmas Ingot, entitled "Slumbering Santa," reproduces a famous Rockwell 1922 *Saturday Evening Post* Christmas cover. The ingot retains all of the charm of the original painting.

Each custom minted proof ingot measures 1¼ by 1¾ inches and will be available in two versions: .999 Fine Silver for only $15.00, and 24 Kt. Gold on .999 Fine Silver for just $20.00. Each ingot will contain one troy ounce (480 grains) of precious .999 Fine Silver.

THE CHRISTMAS MEDAL/PENDANT

Brunettin's engaging sculpture is also available as a superb bas-relief medal. The "Tannenbaum" Medal makes a fine holiday gift and will also be a most impressive addition to your collection. Each one-ounce medal measures 1½ inches in diameter. You may purchase the medal in .999 Fine Silver for only $20.00 or in elegant 24 Kt. Gold on .999 Fine Silver for just $25.00.

For a gift of true distinction and rare beauty, choose the 1975 Hamilton Mint Christmas Pendant. Our skilled craftsmen have taken the "Tannenbaum" Medal and added a delicate frame and full-length chain to create this exquisite Collector's Pendant. It is available in solid .999 Fine Silver with a matching sterling silver chain for just $30.00, or in stunning Gold on .999 Fine Silver for only $40.00 (with matching chain).

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Your 1975 Christmas treasures in precious metal will be minted expressly for you and will be inscribed with your own personal serial number along with The Hamilton Mint Hallmark. A Certificate of Authenticity will accompany each piece, attesting to the owner's status as one of a limited number of collectors possessing these limited edition works of medallic art.

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ALSO AVAILABLE— "PRAYING HANDS" CANDLESTICK

This beautiful Candlestick, an original work of art by famous sculptor Douglas Corsini, adds an eloquent touch of Christmas sentiment to the holiday table or hearth. These graceful hands are sculptured in solid Fine American Pewter, painstakingly hand cast and finished to perfection. Each costs just $50.00.

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OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

FWM 026

1975 Christmas Masterpieces

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___Medal(s) in .999 Fine Silver @ $20.00 each.
___Medal(s) in 24 Kt. Gold on .999 Fine Silver @ $25.00 each.
___Pendant(s) in .999 Fine Silver @ $30.00 each.
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Goldie Hawn

(Giggle) on Marriage, Children and Her Las Vegas Past



Craig Satterfield/Globe

"Become a man? Nawwww. But I think I can be strong. You have to be. You have to have energy to sustain yourself for a long time in this industry."

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Goldie Hawn wasn't around when her secretary, Dolores, let me into Goldie's New England farm-style home in posh Bel Air. I found the house tastefully furnished—none of the typical Hollywood interior-design atmosphere. About two minutes after I arrived, Goldie showed up, dressed in a see-through blouse, colorful cotton skirt, knee-high white knit stockings and platform shoes. Nothing really matched.

GOLDIE: I'm sorry I'm late. You met the family?

FAMILY WEEKLY: Three dogs, two cats, the French maid and Dolores . . .

GOLDIE: [giggling] One of the dogs belongs to Dolores.

FW: Is there a husband in the future?

GOLDIE: I still have a husband. [Director Gus Trikonis.] We've never gotten a divorce.

FW: But he isn't living with you, is he?

GOLDIE: We didn't get along that well. But we'll always be together.

FW: I understand you once said that you couldn't possibly live for 20 or 30 years with any one person, that no one could fulfill all of a person's needs and so they must give each other freedom. Do you still feel that way?

GOLDIE: More than ever. There must be a new way to relate to marriage. Life is so short, there must be freshness, changes, new experiences. I think one can be in love with several guys at the same time. Bút then I am also very puritanical. If I'm in love with a guy, I don't want him to be in love with anyone else. Confusing, isn't it? But I just can't see how one person can totally supply all of another person's needs. Like, I'm one person when I'm at home and a different person when I go out, and there are so many stimulating people out there . . .

FW: What about a family? Do you want children?

Continued

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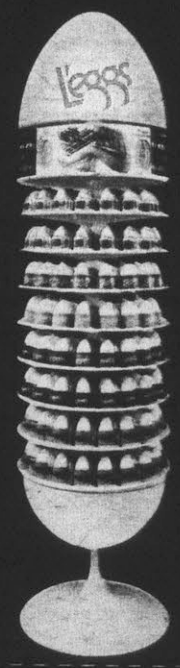
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Goldie Hawn

Continued

GOLDIE: I didn't earlier, but I do now. Or rather, when Gus and I were together, he didn't particularly want children and I didn't want any if he didn't. But now I feel differently.

FW: Have you ever thought of adopting any children?

GOLDIE: I support several foster children already. And, oh yes, I would like to adopt children who live with me. I'm looking into this right now. But I wouldn't want them to live this way. I wouldn't want them to live in Bel Air with a lot of rich kids. When Gus and I once thought of having a family, we were going to move to the beach—not a big house; a place where people from all walks of life live, where the kids could ride to school on bicycles, not in a Cadillac or a Rolls or Mercedes.

FW: It seems to me that ever since I first met you, your life has been tightly

"If I want to play Lady Macbeth, I can do it in my living room. [More giggles.] I do, too."

controlled by your manager . . .

GOLDIE: Not any more!

FW: Why was it in the first place?

GOLDIE: Because he found me in a chorus line in Las Vegas and had faith in me and guided my career. I was only a dancer. He did everything for me. I knew nothing because he knew everything and I didn't have to learn. Or so I thought at the time. Now I know better. Now I know that you have to take your life into your own hands or you don't grow. That's why I feel I am growing now . . . why I feel so good. Better than ever. When I left my career in someone else's hands, I wasn't master of my own destiny.

FW: Is your manager still with you?

GOLDIE: Noooooooo.

FW: Why not?

GOLDIE: His contract expired.

FW: What kind of a career are you looking for now? What kind of parts do you want?

GOLDIE: Parts that'll make people laugh. I've got a talent for that, and because I do, I think I have an obligation. That's what people need today—laughter. If I want to play Lady Macbeth, I can do it in my living room. [More giggles.] I do, too.

FW: Now that you are your own master, aren't you afraid you might become tough, like most successful actresses?

GOLDIE: Become a man? Nawwww. But I think I can be strong. You have to be. You have to have energy to sustain yourself for a long time in this industry.

FW: How far did you go in school?

GOLDIE: I finished the first year of college . . . drama school. First I wanted to become a secretary, till I was about 11. After that, an actress. My father was a musician and my mother was involved with jewelry design. They were very free with me. I could do whatever I wanted. Well, not always. When they told me to go to bed and I didn't, I got clonked on the head.

FW: Where are your parents now?

GOLDIE: In Maryland. Near Washington, D.C. My sister is there, too. She's married.

FW: You've worked with Warren Beatty in two films—"$" and "Shampoo." How was he to work with?

GOLDIE: The best producer I ever had. Totally involved from the beginning through production, to cutting to selling the film. And he cares how you look, how you feel. He's beautiful. "Shampoo" was really great to make. Warren and Julie Christie and I are close friends and we always wanted to work together. It was beautiful because you had three major stars in one film and nobody felt threatened. Y'know what I mean? We weren't fighting each other. All of us wanted the other to get the most, to do the best. It must have been like this in the old days, I guess. Maybe. I don't know. But it wasn't the hassle of everybody out for himself.

FW: You played Las Vegas last year, and yet I heard you say you don't like going there.

GOLDIE: It's true that I don't like Vegas. Never did. And I didn't want to go back to do a show, but my manager made the deal. There was lots of money involved, and I couldn't say no. But there's nothing stimulating to me about being up until five in the morning.

FW: You said you feel better now than you have in a long time. Is this because you're your own master, or because you're more secure financially and careerwise?

GOLDIE: Mostly, I guess, because I'm growing up.

When I said good-by, Goldie was giggling again—that delightful, joyous giggle.

Growing up?

Never, I hope.

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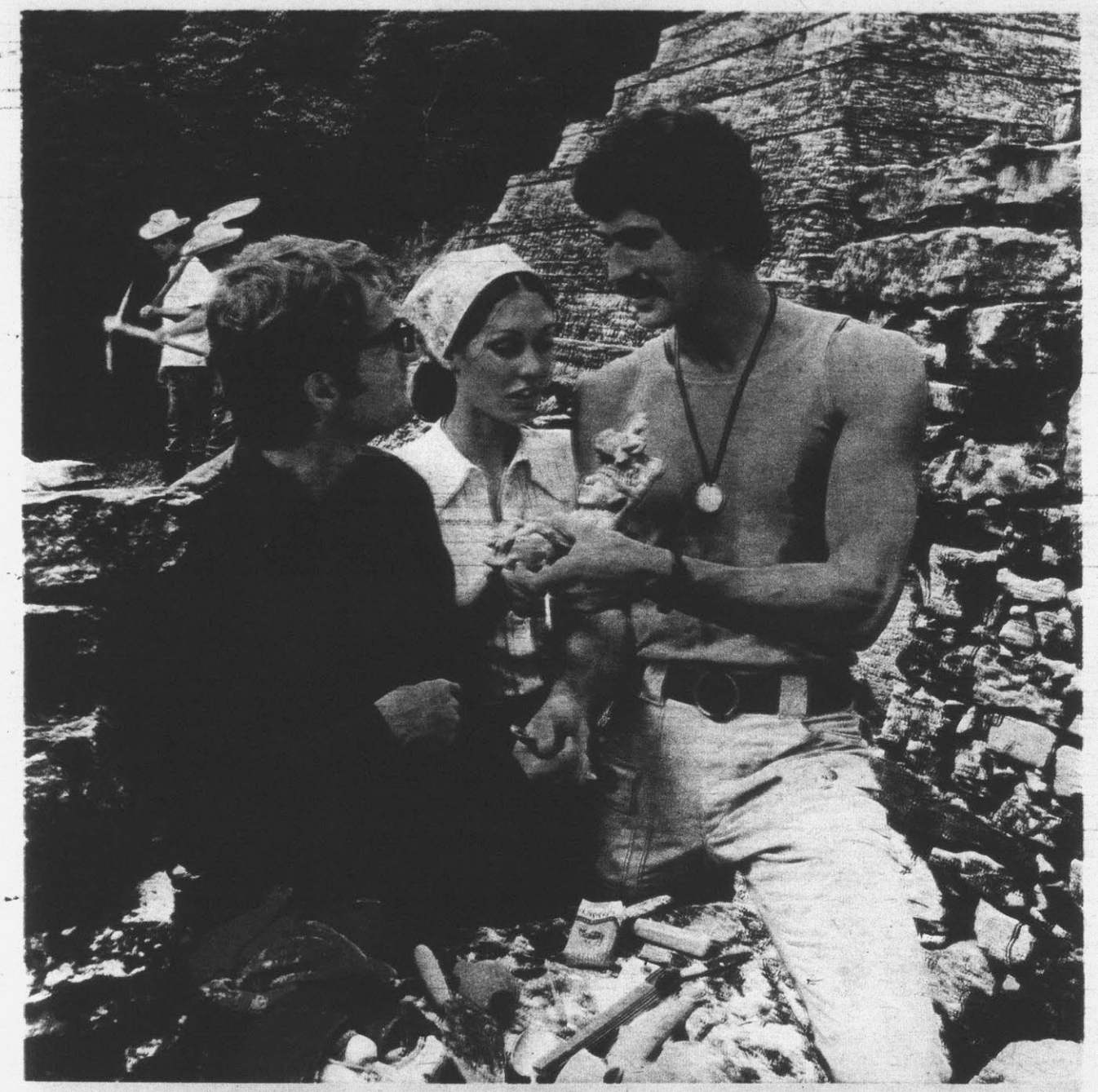
People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How Do Sports Affect Your Life?



True or False? People who go in for hazardous, high-risk sports such as skydiving tend to have certain personality traits in common. *(See number 3.)*



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TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Men and women who participate in sports are more emotionally well-adjusted than those who do not.

2. People who engage in sports involving a high level of physical activity have different attitudes and lifestyles than those whose leisure involves low physical activity.

3. People who go in for hazardous, high-risk sports such as skydiving tend to have certain personality traits in common.

4. You can usually tell if a person is an introvert or an extrovert by the type of sport he prefers.

5. The workingman in the lesser income brackets has the greatest enthusiasm for sports.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* At Bowling Green State University, a team of investigators found that, for both men and women, involvement in sports tended to go hand in hand with psychological well-being and a well-adjusted personality. One of the reasons, apparently, is that sports provide stimulating and diverting interaction with other people.

2. *True.* In a National Institutes of Health study, a random sample of more than 200 university students was analyzed and divided into two groups: those whose leisure time was characterized by a high level of physical activity, and those whose leisure tended to be more on the nonphysical side. The physically active tended to have better self-concepts (higher self-esteem), and to have a greater *social* orientation toward life. The more physically inactive group had a greater *intellectual-aesthetic* orientation toward life. And, surprisingly, the inactive group had a *larger range* of leisure activities.

3. *True.* In studies at the University of Arizona, a battery of psychological tests was administered to a cross-section of subjects who preferred sports of the high-risk, skydiving variety. These individuals were found to be "significantly more free than others from anxiety, phobia and depression. They were more open and lacking in defensiveness; more unconventional; more inclined to reject traditional religious beliefs; more self-confident and positive; more sociable; more inclined to act on impulse, and freer from health worries." The findings of this particular study suggest that people who go in for daredevil sports figure Destiny's dice to be so heavily loaded in their favor that they couldn't lose unless they really tried.

4. *True*—according to studies conducted at the University of Georgia, which found that outdoor recreation activities are generally not participated in by introvert personality types. The introvert, who prefers sports and games which can be played indoors, tends also to focus his *thoughts* inward rather than outward.

5. *False*—as indicated by sociological studies which analyzed involvement in sports according to occupation. It was found that "both active participation and spectatorship were more common at the higher occupational levels." It was also revealed that as socio-economic status increased, so did *cognitive* involvement (knowledge about sports).

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I Want You to get what the U.S. Government owes you!

Right Now, Informed People Are Dividing UpAnd Enjoying The Benefits You've Already Paid For And Deserve!

By Robert Hollings

What do you get?

The rich get richer with oil depletion allowance, lower interest rate loans, and expense accounts. While the poor get federal housing, food stamps, and other welfare benefits.

What do you get?

The answer is simple. You get to pay taxes! Aren't you the lucky one, to work so hard for your money and then each year give Uncle Sam a larger and larger share of it.

So, what do you do about it? Cheat? Move to another country? Neither is a good suggestion. But seriously, if you are now claiming all the legitimate deductions to which you are entitled, there is still something you should do. BE SURE THAT YOU ARE GETTING EVERY PENNY'S WORTH OF GOVERNMENT BENEFITS THAT YOUR HARD-EARNED DOLLARS ARE PAYING FOR!

For example:

- Did you know that if you work two jobs, part-time or have a working wife, there are various ways that you can enjoy some of the deductions that the rich claim when you pay your taxes? But, you must find out what these deductions are!
- Or that today there are more rewards and benefits for the American veteran than at any time in history? Washington has passed a great number of new laws that can benefit you greatly if you are a veteran of any war or conflict. But, these laws are new and you have probably never even heard of them.
- Has anyone ever told you that the government will lend a United States citizen $5,000 and even more at below market interest rates? But, you must know how to apply for these loans.
- Do you know the advantages of beginning to collect your social security benefits before you reach your sixties? Are you aware that 1½ million children receive social security checks each month. Also, how much do you actually know about your social security medicare?
- You should also be aware that the government is so eager to award scholarships and finance college educations that they spend a great deal of money just to locate deserving students.
- And that at least 13 million American families are now taking advantage of the government Food Stamp program. In addition, it is estimated that 30 million other families may qualify. This program could save you from $120 to $2400 a year on your food budget. And strange as it may sound, some families making as much as $10,000 a year qualify. Isn't it to your advantage to find out if you're eligible for food stamps?
- Do you need insurance? Save hundreds of dollars in premium rates with low cost government policies.
- The government also offers you and your family free items that are just for fun, entertainment, educational and helpful. Here are some examples: Free films, posters, maps, navigational aids and charts, hundreds of things for the home garden, the handyman, mechanic, sailor, boater, sportsman, fisherman, astronomer, photographer, stamp collector, coin information, plans and aids for groups, churches, boys clubs, union members and civil service workers.
- Would you be interested in a complete foreign language course for only $2.00? How about exciting high profit insured investments? Or traveling in the U.S. and abroad at government expense?

You know a person could fill an entire report just listing little-known government benefits that are available to many American citizens. I know, because with the help of a writer friend of mine, I did just that. It's entitled, "How to get Your Fair Share of Free Government Benefits." It has 300 government benefits that you've probably never heard of. But, it doesn't simply list them, it tells you how to get them! It even tells you how to qualify, who to contact (including all necessary addresses) and what to say.

I am thinking about publishing the report in hard cover and selling it for $6.95. Perhaps, some day I will. But, for the time being, I have made a deal with a small midwest publishing company to publish it in soft cover for me. This company will print the report and mail it to you for the small cost of $3.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling. As I said before, this book contains 300 benefits. That's just one penny per benefit.

The government comes out with new benefits every day. So, I have also decided to publish a newsletter entitled, "What's New in Government Benefits." If you order your book right now, I'll send you a free issue of this newsletter.

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Remember, informed people are dividing up and enjoying the benefits you've already paid for and deserve. If you don't take advantage of your benefits, you are cheating yourself. After all, you've already paid for them. Order your book today!

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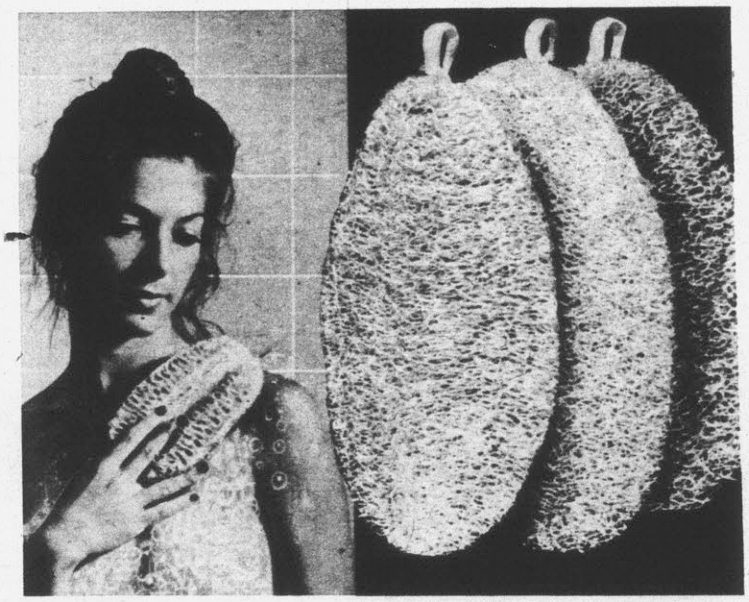
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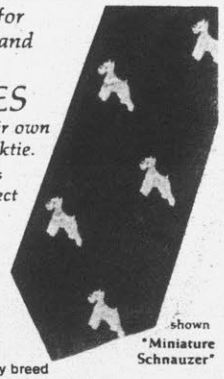
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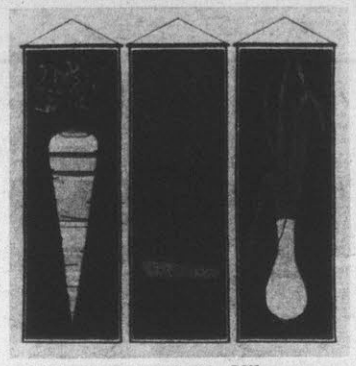
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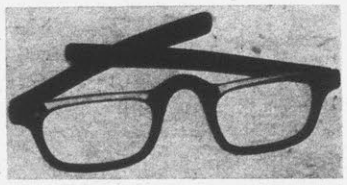
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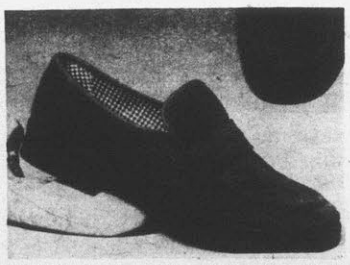
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By Lynn Headley



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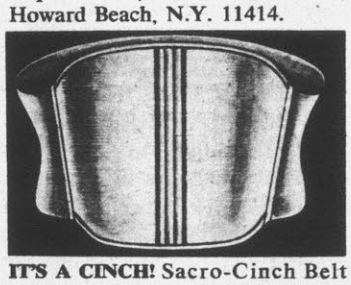
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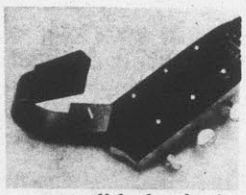


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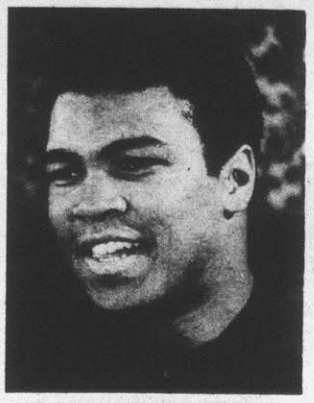
PRESIDENT FORD
"A late bloomer"

Why did Gerald Ford wait until he was 35 to marry? "I was always so busy, I never really had enough time to get involved, and I was concentrating on my career. And second, I had only one serious romance, other than the one I had with Betty, with this girl from Connecticut College . . . very superior girl—but it didn't work out. So I just forgot being too much interested in marriage. Then I met Betty, and she was very attractive. She added a sense of stability and serenity. By the time I was 35, I was pretty well on course and wasn't preoccupied. I knew where I was going—at least where I wanted to try to go. And so our lives sort of fitted at that stage. She has done a super job. And I do think that she contributed very substantially in the opportunities that materialized in my becoming President. Very loyal. She also has the capability of bringing you down to earth, once in a while, when you get illusions." From "The President," by John Hersey (Knopf, $2.95).

Don't believe in miracles? Consider what goes on in the human body: • The stomach in normal digestion produces hydrochloric acid strong enough to burn a hole in a rug. • Our ears can discriminate some 1,600 different frequencies. • Blood journeys endlessly through 60,000 miles of blood vessels out from the heart and back in less than a minute. • Experiments in biofeedback, in which electrodes are connected to the brain and to an electric toy train, show that by consciously altering his brain waves, man can make the train move at *varying* speeds. . . . A dramatic look at the human body as it works can be seen in the upcoming National Geographic TV special, "The Incredible Machine," on PBS (Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 P.M. E.S.T.). Perhaps the most spectacular segment details the beginnings of human life with techniques that allowed a camera to be placed in the womb to capture the unmistakable outline of a fetus. For the first time on TV, we see the actual process of conception, fertilization and early pregnancy. It's billed as a wonderful way for parents to share the wonders of human reproduction with children.



The beginnings of life



MUHAMMAD ALI
Move over, Carson!

If any of Muhammad Ali's big TV plans get off the ground, they'll be as controversial as the man himself —or more so. After hosting his first TV special, Ali said he wants this incredible guest list for future shows: Yasir Arafat (Arab guerrilla leader), Mao Tse Tung (on tape), Anwar el-Sadat (Egypt's President), Queen Elizabeth, the head of the I.R.A., General Idi Amin (Uganda's dictator) and Pope Paul. He says, "Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas better start looking for other jobs." How does Ali feel about his success in TV? "There's nothing to TV hosting—at least not for me. Give me a good writer, and with my looks, ability and personality, you can't touch me. Show business is the easiest thing in the world; boxing is the hardest. Crazy things happen in TV studios. They shoot the last bit first, the middle part last, and the first scene in the middle. Can you imagine what would happen if we operated that way in the ring?"

DATES: Veterans Day is **Monday. Friday** is Halloween.

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Sunday**—Senator Edward Brooke 56; Jackie Coogan 61. **Monday**—Nanette Fabray 53. **Tuesday**—Dr. Jonas E. Salk 61. **Thursday**—Ted Williams 57; Ruth Gordon 79. **Friday**—Dale Evans 63; Michael Landon 38; Ethel Waters 75. **Saturday**—Gary Player 40; Betsy Palmer 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Nanette Fabray & Sen. Ed Brooke

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



PET THEORY

Some like dogs and some like cats,
While others, maybe slightly bats,
Go in for mice and even rats.

Some, for pets, like finny fish,
With others, hamsters are their dish,
Still others, birds or rabbits wish.

Each to his own, grownup or tyke. . . .
I wonder, though, from Meg to Mike,
If pets chose people, what they'd like.

"Would you like me as much if I didn't win?" the college football coach asked the college president at the victory banquet.

"I'd like you as much," the college president said. "I'd just miss having you around." —*Lucille S. Harper*

Wife to marriage counselor: "You've heard my side of the story. Now I'll tell you his." —*Lane Olinghouse*

A gunman, who suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window at a large plant, demanded: "Never mind the payroll, Bud. Just hand over the welfare and pension funds, the group insurance premiums and the withholding taxes. —*Conrad Fiorello*

"Your spelling is terrible," the boss told his new secretary. "Weren't you ever taught 'Readin' and 'Ritin'?"

"Of course," said the secretary, "and 'Rithmetic—the three W's."

—*Robert Brault*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

One Sunday afternoon we stopped at an antique shop with our two-year-old son, Justin. After a few minutes, my husband and I rushed to the back of the shop where Justin was sobbing loudly. He stood, pointing at a deer's head with antlers on only one side. With tears in his eyes he told us: "Look, a broken deer!" —*Mrs. Leah M. Gray*
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

These are unusual times. We're asked to buy cars to help the economy, but not to drive them, to help the energy situation. —*Tom Gallagher*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Don't worry about bullies, Jimmy. Spike here thinks he's Charles Bronson."

Our cigarette is More.

ACTUAL LENGTH.

Put your cigarette against it.

Compare your cigarette to ours and you'll find that ours is More. The first 120 millimeter cigarette. More in every way except price.

Long, lean and burnished brown, More has more style. It has more flavor. It has more. Over 50% more puffs than most 100mm cigarettes. Yet More doesn't cost more.

And whether you smoke regular or menthol cigarettes, you can get more going for you. Because both More and More Menthol deliver quality like you've never experienced before.

They smoke slower and draw easy for more enjoyment. They're more flavorful. Yet they're surprisingly mild.

They're More.

More and More Menthol. They sit neat in your hand like they were made for it and fit your face like they found a home.



The first 120mm cigarette.

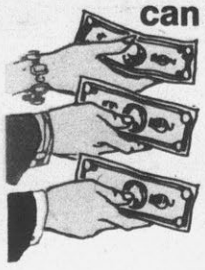
FILTER, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

© 1974—R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Will your health insurance pay when you DON'T go to the hospital?

Mutual of Omaha's new MONEY BACK health insurance can protect you three ways . . .



can pay you **IN** *the hospital*

can pay you **OUT** *of the hospital*

can refund **ALL** *your premiums if you* **NEVER** *get sick or hurt*

UP TO **$1,200.00 A MONTH**

AS MUCH AS **$40.00 A DAY**

disability income benefits can be provided when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working.



What hospital insurance does for hospital bills, this Mutual of Omaha plan can do for your grocery, rent and clothing bills . . . important protection for working men and women. Other disability income coverages include Homemakers' plans for housewives.

Our figures show that you're seven times more likely to be laid up at home than in the hospital. That could leave an awful lot of bills unpaid if your health insurance covers you *only* in the hospital. Mutual of Omaha thinks you need protection at home, too . . . and does something about it.

With this plan, the family income can be protected during and after hospitalization . . . protected even if you never go to the hospital. And, *in addition,* if you never get sick, never get hurt, *every cent you pay in premiums will be refunded when your policy matures at age 65.*

Mutual of Omaha guarantees that you'll collect *at least* as much as you've paid in when you keep your policy in force to age 65. If you do receive benefits, and they total less than you've paid in at age 65, you then collect the difference. If you've never received benefits, you get a 100% refund . . . every penny you've paid in.

As a breadwinner, man or woman, married or single, you can select the amount you qualify for (from $100.00 to $1,200.00 a month . . . up to $40.00 a day) to help replace your paychecks when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working. These monthly disability income benefits are payable over and above any benefits you receive for hospital and medical bills. They are yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose . . . yours to use for every kind of bill.

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7. You have this … often you may …

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Dept. 1201

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☐ **Checkpoint for Security**—the fast, easy reliable way to determine my exact **life insurance** needs, available without obligation from United of Omaha.

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8355—Mini Art ..... FREE with any order

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Paintings Reproduced in Living Full Color





Famous Boy and Girl Poems Contain Your Child's Name

We'll personalize these beautiful prints with a child's first name in elegant script . . . child's name will actually be part of the famous "Snips and Snails" or "Sugar and Spice" poems that so personify little boys and girls! Each print is in full color . . . with lots of bright blue for the boys, and soft pink for the girls. The prints measure a full 16x20". Frames also available. Perfect for gifts, holidays, special occasions, grandchildren, nieces and nephews too!

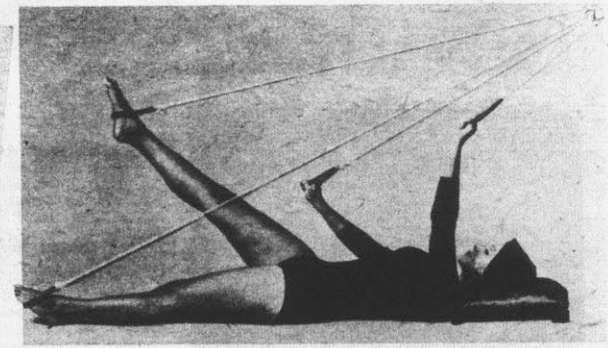
P16615—"Snips and Snails" Print . . . $2.99
P16616—"Sugar and Spice" Print $2.99
67144—Frame ..... $3.99 ea.



On A Special 14" x 20" Bicentennial Edition Giant Personalized 1976 Photo Calendar

Exclusive new photo calendar design frames any picture you send us in a star-spangled red, white and blue design. We'll even personalize this giant 14x20" memo calendar with any name up to 15 letters. Long after '76 the 8x10" photo will be treasured! Send us any B&W or color photo, or 35mm. slide (no negatives please); it will be returned unharmed. Print personalizing.

D16571—B&W Personalized Calendar $3.99
D16604—Color Personalized Calendar $4.99



Pull Yourself Together! The Better Body Maker Does It In Minutes a Day

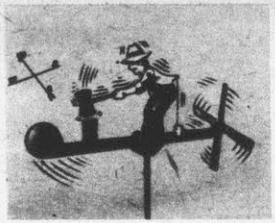
This ingenious new exerciser is designed to activate almost every muscle in your body! With regular use (as little as five minutes twice a day) and a bit of dieting (just eat less), you could begin to see results after the very first week. It's a unique system designed around balance, leverage and medically accepted isometric exercises. Lowering your arms helps you to raise your legs . . . you'll find it easier to do than you think. At the same time, one set of muscles is pulling against another creating the dynamic tension that can strengthen and tone muscle. Practiced regularly it can be a help too, to those who wish to slenderize & firm up thighs, hips, waist, bustline! The Body Maker weighs just 10 ozs., is completely portable & comes with illustrated instr.

16576—The Body Builder $6.99

SPECIAL OFFER $2.99 EACH—OR GET ANY THREE FOR ONLY $7.99



KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY WITH SHOULDER-SHOWER! Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant fresh-ups without getting head wet. 3' long, adapter fits any faucet. Real convenience in the bath!
4918—Shoulder-Shower
$2.99



WOODCHOPPER WEATHER VANE. Works every time wind blows while he points in direction of the air current. The stronger the wind, the faster he chops! Just stick him in ground or attach to fence. Watch his axe go up & down as wind turns propeller. Weatherproof; colorful blue, yellow, red. 29x18".
7383—Weather Vane $2.99



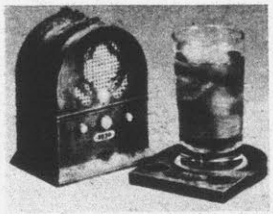
Now delight family, friends with light crisp, melt-in-your-mouth confections just like in smart European cafes! Fast, easy, fun. Set includes Swedish Rosette Iron plus 3 cast aluminum forms in different designs. Rosette Iron has double end so you make two cookies at once. Just dip forms in batter, then in hot oil and fry for puffy, golden brown delights. While warm, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Free recipe included.
#16501—Swedish Rosette Cookie Set $2.99



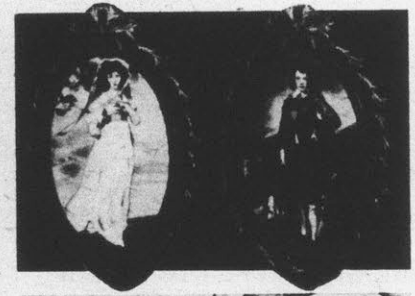
PORTABLE TOOL CHEST Includes: 2 Phillips head screwdrivers, 2 regular screwdrivers, awl, screw starter, 7 different wrenches, strapping wire, screws, nails and a hammer. All these tools fit into the wood-toned 2¼x5" toteable chest. Store just about anywhere... perfect for glove compartments, bicycle racks and tackle boxes. Be prepared for any "fix-it" emergency!
17112—Compact Tool Chest $2.99



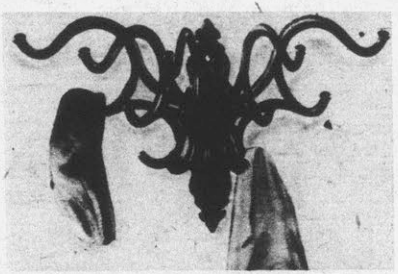
OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL BELL RINGS SWEETLY! Here's an old fashioned idea that's never been improved upon. Just twist the knob & a musical bell tinkle announces a caller. Delightful accent for your front door. Installs in minutes on any door. Non-electric; solid brass—built to last a lifetime. 2½" face plate.
4237—Colonial Bell ...$2.99



NOSTALGIC OLD-TIME RADIO IS A COASTER SET Especially suitable for serving vintage wines, aged spirits or Old-Fashioneds! Old-time radio holds six cork inlaid coasters. Cabinet is authentically detailed with golden grill-work and control knobs. Poly.
17190—Radio Coaster Set
$2.99



MASTERWORKS BEHIND GLASS in golden antiqued metal frames. Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Pinkie"—beautiful full color prints reproduced in Italy. They are placed behind glass in exquisitely ornate metal frames to display with pride. Velvet-like backing. Set of 2. 5½x8½" each.
13465—Masterpiece Picture Set $2.99



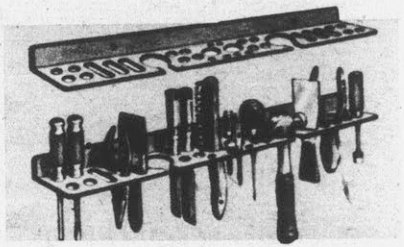
VICTORIAN COAT RACK. There are 15 hooks on this black cast iron reproduction! Turns unused space into an extra "closet"! The original hung in an 1850's formal hall. You might use it in your bathroom to hold colorful towels, in your hall to catch coats, hats and umbrellas. It is 14" wide and extends 7½" from wall.
12856—Coat Rack $2.99



PROTECT ANY HAIR-DO WHILE YOU'RE SLEEPING! No need to crush or muss that glamorous hairset: now you can keep it "beautyshop beautiful" up to a week. "Glamor Hair-Hold" is light, cool, non-crushable nylon mesh . . . won't flatten, slip or slide. Cap-like, goes on turban fashion. Fits all. Washable.
5020—Glamor Hair-Hold...$2.99



GRANDMA & POPS SITTING IN THEIR ROCKERS SHAKE OUT SALT AND PEPPER. Merry old couple rocks happily back & forth on your table. It's always nice to have the folks over for dinner and now they will perk up any meal with the salt and pepper they hold inside. Hand-painted in bright colors. Composition: 3½".
16297—Grandma & Pa Salt & Pepper $2.99



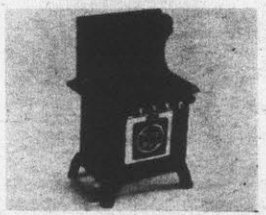
TOOL RACK HOLDS UP TO 34 HAND TOOLS. Find the tool you need at a glance without having to search through your tool box, drawers or shelves. Made of heavy 16-gauge industrial strength steel and has a rust-resistant baked enamel finish. 24" long—hangs anywhere with just 2 screws.
16446—Tool Rack $2.99



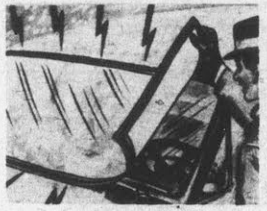
1000 PERSONALIZED LABELS FOR $1.19! Beautifully printed on gummed paper, or easy-to-apply press-on variety. Great for mail, checks, books. Personalize belongings. **Print 3 lines (Name & Address clearly;** allow 3-5 weeks del.
D1811—1000 White Gummed $1.19
D5335—500 White Press-On $1.99
D5251—225 Gold Press-On $2.99
D4885—500 Gold Gummed $1.99



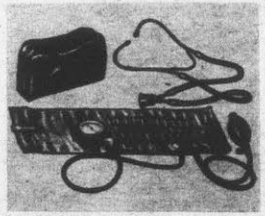
MINI LIQUOR BOTTLES POUR salt & pepper! Hi-spirited spice servers perk-up your table! Colored glass with replicas of real whiskey labels on front. Attractive antique finished metal stand "passes the bottle". 5".
17196—Liquor S & P . . $3.99



MINIATURE IRON REPLICA OF THE FIRST HOME GAS STOVE brings back warm memories! This charming authentic reproduction is fully detailed with burner covers, hood, controls, even the oven door that swings open—it's all there but the size! Here is a fabulous find for collectors of scale model miniatures! Cast iron; 3x6".
16191—Mini Stove $3.99



MAGNETIC-GRIP WINDSHIELD COVER Triple strength magnets hold this cover snugly, without ties or tape. Windshield stays clean even in worst weather! No chipping snow or ice. Just clip cover across windshield; non-marring rubber magnets grip hood & roof. 48x30" size fits all cars.
4555—Cover $1.99
4556—Cover . . . . . 2/$3.49



CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME. Keep a close watch on health of loved ones by taking blood pressure readings at the doctor's request. Medically accurate, precision-made sphygmomanometer. Stethoscope is professionally designed for doctors and students. It magnifies all sounds.
5605—Meter $19.99
2531—Stethoscope . . . $4.99

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CONTROL PANTY shapes, holds and flatters, giving you the smoothest look for today's sleek fashions. So light and sheer, you'll forget you're wearing it! In 3 lengths: Slack length for slacks & pant suits; Mid Length for skirts, dresses; Boy Leg for shorts, sportswear. White nylon & spandex. Sizes: Sm/Med; Lg/XLg.

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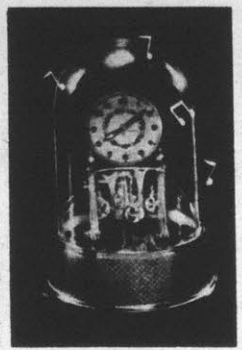
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Plays "Edelweiss," from "The Sound of Music!"

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... at the press of a button! These soft and cuddly darlings are dressed in pink nighties and ready for bed. But like all good little girls, they'll say their prayers before going to sleep. Just let her sit or kneel and press the button in her tummy and she'll recite, "Now I lay me down to sleep..." Your girls will love this new addition to the family. Foam filled cloth body and legs with soft head and hands make Sleepy Angel any girl's favorite doll. She's 18" tall and uses one AA battery not included.
17006—Sleepy Angel (White) $13.99
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EACH DOLL IS 18 INCHES TALL

"Now I lay me down to sleep..."



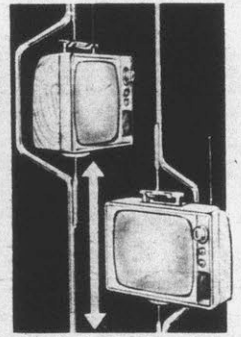
PLANT POLE HOLDS HANGING BASKETS ANYWHERE AT HOME. This easy to assemble chrome colored plant pole lets you decorate with hanging plants anywhere—even in your window sills! Makes an exquisite "tree" of living scenery! Fits ceilings up to 8¼' high, window sills from 5'2" to 6'2". Has 3 swivel arms.
16377—Plant Pole ... $9.99



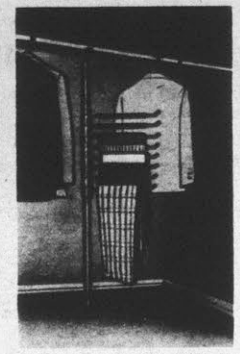
NURSE'S MUSIC BOX: Plays "A Spoonful of Sugar". What an enchanting gift this music box would make for a little girl who wants to be a nurse ... or for a favorite nurse you'd like to say thanks to. It's beautifully detailed and handpainted with exquisite bisque finish. Wind-up base; ceramic figurine.
16293—Nurse Musical $5.99



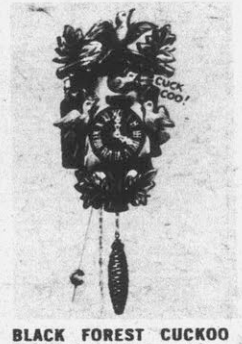
"RAGGEDY ANN" Cloisonné Necklace—Beloved "Raggedy Ann" metal pendant, finished in brilliant full-color baked Cloisonné enamel, hangs appealingly from gleaming golden chain. America's classic darling is the latest nostalgic fashion jewelry accent. Quality-made in America.
17240—"Raggedy Ann" Necklace $2.99



HIGH-LOW TV POLE adjusts for the viewing level you prefer! A super support hooks thru your portable TV handle. Bronzetone pole adjusts for high or low position (High is ideal for watching in bed). Saves space — no need for table, stand. Spring tension fits ceilings to 8½'. Adjustable non-mar rubber foot.
D13855—TV Pole ... $12.99



8 PAIRS OF SLACKS HANG IN SPACE OF ONE! Clever slack pole has 8 slipproof arms. Each rotates 360°; hang or remove a pair of slacks without disturbing the others. No crushing or wrinkling. Your slack wardrobe hangs in inches of space! "Unichrome" floor-to-rod pole fits every closet.
14060—Slack Pole ... $9.99



BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCK! Authentic import from fabled Black forest of Germany — handcrafted, handpainted. Colorful li'l cuckoo peeks out to call the time every quarter hour. Looks exactly like 1640 museum original. Precision timepiece made with the skill of generations of fine clockmakers. Walnut brown wood. 14" hi.
10440—Cuckoo Clock ... $12.99



"ANTIQUE" CAST IRON STOVE STIRS FOND MEMORIES. Grandma's black cast iron stove reproduced in miniature. Oven door swings wide, damper lids lift off. Old time set of iron stove utensils available; skillet, 2 pots, coal bucket shovel. Stove is 4¾x3¾x3½".
12774—Stove $2.99
12775—Utensil Set ..... 99¢



CLEAN AND REVITALIZE FURS professionally, at home, with Fur Glamor®! Just spray on, brush out. One application refreshes your furs and fur-trimmed garments for up to 6 full months! Cleans and rejuvenates tired-looking old furs, keeps new ones lustrous and luxurious. Safe; 5 ozs.
17004—Fur Glamor Spray $5.99

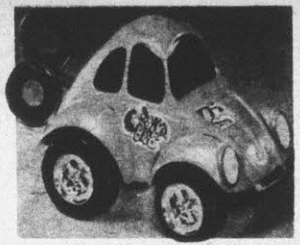


YOUR OWN PERSONAL PRINTING SET! 107 letters, characters, symbols and numbers! You can personalize stationery, memos, greeting cards, checks, even print your own signs and placards! A pocket-size little wonder with endless printing uses! Set includes 2 notched printers, an ink pad and metal tweezer for handling ease!
11812—Print Set $1.49

SPECIAL OFFER $1.99 EACH—OR GET ANY THREE FOR ONLY $4.99



DRAW LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! Art reproducer like those commercial artists use! Projects image onto paper, canvas for tracing, shading. Saves measuring proportions. Adjusts for perspective, size. Metal; 7½".
4546—Reproducer **$1.99**



"SPEED BUGGY" WIND-UP CAR. Hi-impact plastic body bounces off walls, obstacles . . . keeps on zooming. Bright orange "souped-up" bug with blue tinted windows, chromed wheels and w-i-d-e racing tires. Giant wind-up key powers it. 5".
17037—Funky Buggy **$1.99**



POEM ON A GOLDEN TRIMMED PLATE HONORS GRANDMOTHER. Honor thy father, thy mother, now thy grandmother too! The golden trimmed porcelain plate is decorated with handpainted flowers and a heartwarming poem. Hangs or stands. 5¾".
13722—Grandmother Plate **$1.99**



Set of 8 Different Holiday Cookie Cutters

Bake cookies in 8 festive shapes for Christmas entertaining and gift giving. Simply press the cutters into cookie dough . . . Santa, angel, tree, reindeer and 4 more decorative cookies come out perfectly everytime! Dress them up with icing sprinkles and sugar beads to make great holiday treats. Poly, approx. 3¼" ea.
17016—Christmas Cookie Cutters **$1.99**



ADJUSTABLE BIRTHSTONE RINGS

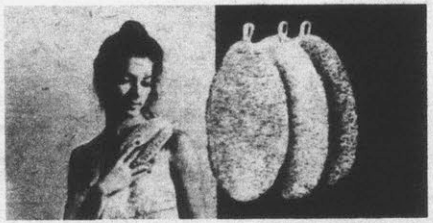
Here's a sure-fire way to please any girl on your gift list! Shining golden bands encircle her finger . . . where they meet she'll see sparkling light and glittering color. Birthstone rings, set with simulated gems, match her very own jewel with every woman's favorite — twin multi-faceted ¼-carat-sized simulated diamonds! **Adjusts to fit any finger.** Order by item number under proper month.
Simulated Birthstone Ring Each $1.99

Jan. "Garnet" 17168 (shown)

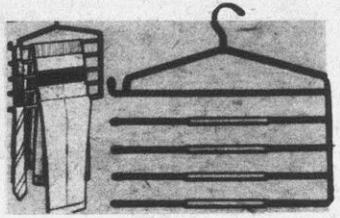
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
"Garnet" 17168	"Amethyst" 17169	"Aquamarine" 17170	"Diamond" 17171	"Emerald" 17172	"Alexandrite" 17173
July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
"Ruby" 17174	"Peridot" 17175	"Sapphire" 17176	"Rose Zircon" 17177	"Topaz" 17178	"Blue Zircon" 17179



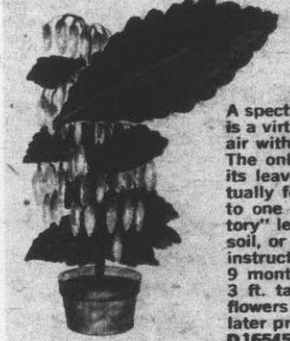
GIANT MICKEY MOUSE COLORING CLOTH WIPES CLEAN! USE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN! Better than a coloring book! Four or more children can color at a time . . . wipes clean to be used again and again. Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and other Disney characters to color. 36x44" poly cloth with 8 crayons and sponge.
17089—Disney Coloring Cloth Set **$1.99**



LUFFA PADS—NATURE'S OWN WASHCLOTH. Used in the Orient for centuries, the luffa pad scrubs away ground-in dirt, built-up dried skin and gives you an invigorating massage. Lasts and lasts, holds loads of suds, won't absorb dirt or odors, rinses clean, dries in minutes. Set of 3 luffa pads with hanging loops, each approx. 7x4".
14458—Luffa Pads Set **$1.99**



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hangs more clothes in less closet space with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy replacement and removal. Metal, 16" wide.
7501—Multi-Hanger **$1.99**



Grows & Blooms Anywhere — *Amazing* "LIFE AIR PLANT"

A spectacular oddity of nature! Each leaf is a virtual "plant factory" that grows on air without soil or water in its early life. The only plant that reproduces through its leaves — roots & small plantlets actually form around the edges — 6 to 10 to one leaf! Just lay starter "plant factory" leaf in a saucer, on top of a pot of soil, or pin it to a curtain; follow simple instructions. Zooms fast, matures in 6 to 9 months to exotic tropic plants up to 3 ft. tall, with clusters of green & red flowers each February. Each plant can later produce new plants.
D16545—3 Life Air Plants **$1.99**



OLD TIME WASH TUB HOLDS SCOURING PADS. Yesteryears' wood wash tub now keeps scouring pads mess-free, protect sink, countertops from scratching. Handsomely styled with ringer & scrub board attached. Golden ceramic; black banding. Ridged; 5¼x3¼".
14510—Pad Tub **$1.99**



E-Z WAY TO PLAY THE HARMONICA — instrument included! A fine 10 hole, 20 bronze reed harmonica & "play-by-number" instr. book. Play tunes instantly! Book even teaches pro chord methods. Songs incl.
13622—Harmonica Kit **$1.99**
Reg. $2.99



HANG-IT-ALL HOOK HAS HUNDREDS OF USES. The perfect hook for hanging displays. For indoor or outside flower pots, bird feeders, plants . . . any eye-pleaser becomes more entrancing a-sway on this gracefully turned and scrolled black wrought iron finish hook. Weatherproof steel. Screws incl. 9¾". 2/3.49.
14048—Display Hook **$1.99**

E

Grandma & Grandpa T-Shirts



Grandchildren can show who's number one in their lives with these exclusive T-shirt designs. They celebrate the special love between children & grandparents. Grandma & grandpa, happily rocking away, decorate the front of these shirts. Grandma slogan reads, **"If Mother says no... ask Grandma"**; Grandpa, **"If all else fails, ask Grandpa."** Isn't it the truth how their sage advice always carries the day!

Grandma T-Shirt
62089—Size 2
62088—Size 4
62087—Size 6
62086—Size 8
62085—Size 10
62084—Size 12
62083—Size 14
62082—Size 16

Each T-Shirt Only $1.99

Grandpa T-Shirt
62081—Size 2
62080—Size 4
62079—Size 6
62078—Size 8
62077—Size 10
62076—Size 12
62075—Size 14
62074—Size 16



NEW NAME DROPPER KEY RING!

Now put keys on a key ring that's almost impossible to lose. Crystal clear plastic handle (1½x5") boasts owner's name in gleamy golden letters. You'll find it easily even in a crowded handbag. Print name, up to 9 letters.
P17236—Name Dropper Key Ring $2.99



Beer Bell Bar Glasses

★ Great for Beer Blasts!
★ Ring for a Refill!

Recycled beer bottles let your guests ring for their brew! Tops are cut off and fused to the bottom to form a ringing base with a clapper inside. Brightened with catchy slogans. Ring when ready!
17201—Beer Bell $7.99

4 BLADE SLIMLINE POCKET KNIFE



Folds to just 1¼x2¾" and it's only ⅜" thick... yet it opens to give you four blades or 6 handy tools! Knife, nail file & cleaner, bottle opener & screw driver and a miniature spring-loaded scissor. Rust resistant stainless steel blades fold into black vinyl case.
17119—Pocket Knife $4.99

. . . get it on your chest—tell it like you feel it is!

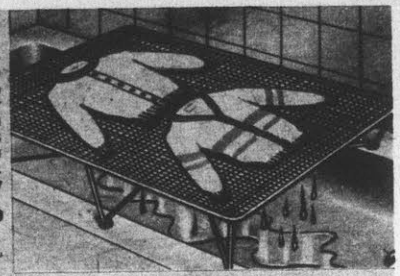


"Never Underestimate The Power of a Woman" T-Shirt

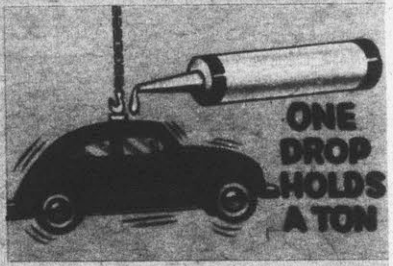
trademark of Ladies' Home Journal

Ladies' Home Journal's® own slogan — very smart—very now adorns easy-wash, white cotton T-shirt with Dutch Sampler design silk-screened in brilliant colors. Navy blue stretch crew neck and armbands. Looks great with everything. Each just $2.99. 67251—Small (8-10). 67252—Med. (12-14). 67253—Large (16-18). ALSO AVAILABLE — LONG-SLEEVE "WARM-UP" VERSION — in wash n' wear polyester, navy blue crew neck and cuffs. Each just $5.99. 62009—Small (8-10). 62010—Med. (12-14). 62011—Large (16-18). Both versions for both gals and guys!

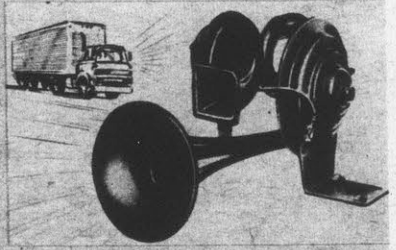
BREEZE-DRY SWEATERS WITHOUT TOWELS! Air circulates top to bottom for fastest drying! No more soggy towels on table or floor. Just place dryer on rim of bathtub and watch excess moisture drip away. Nylon mesh is held taut by 6 metal legs. Deluxe-sized, 26x40" . . . plenty of room for large loads.
16015—Sweater Dryer . . . $3.99



WONDER ADHESIVE — ONE DROP HOLDS A TON OF PRESSURE! Make impossible repairs from a single tube without mixing or clamping. Bond virtually any break in porcelain, ceramics, rubber, plastic, glass, or wood. Wonder adhesive makes an invisible bond that dries in seconds and is FOREVER! 132 applications.
13057—Adhesive $2.49

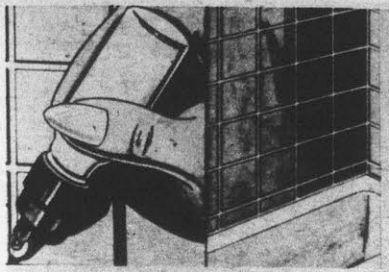


REAL DIESEL HORN MAKES EVERY CAR "KING OF THE ROAD!" Even tiny compacts have the roar of super tractor-trailers when they let go a blast from this genuine electric diesel horn. Commands attention . . . simply can't be ignored! Get your fair share of the highway no matter what size car you're driving! Mounting brackets, hardware, easy-to-follow installation instructions incld. 12 volt.
14061—Diesel Horn $19.99

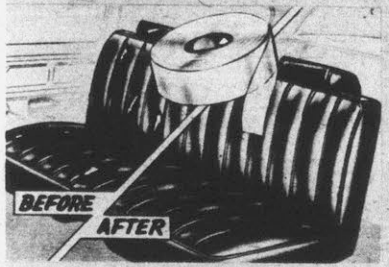


YOUR "MUG" PERSONALIZES THIS MUG. Just send us a black & white or color photo of yourself and we'll return it to you mounted inside this acrylic thermo-insulated mug! "This is my mug" appears right below picture. Have one for each family member. Photo you send must fit 1¾" circular area.
D17151—Personalized Photo Mug $2.99

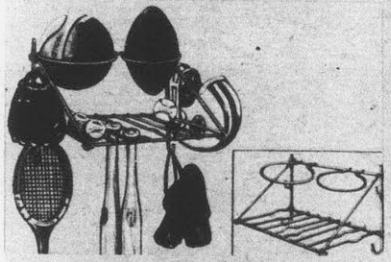




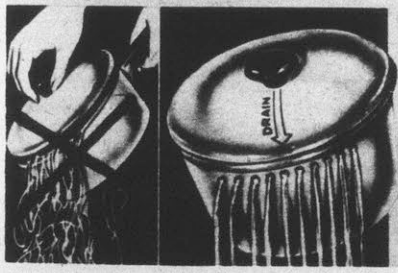
WHITEN DISCOLORED TILE GROUT FAST with this easy-on white tile liner. One application does it! Foolproof applicator flows in precise lines. No mistakes, no mess, no more tedious inch-by-inch scrubbing with a toothbrush and bleach! Non-yellowing. 4 ounce bottle does two average bathrooms.
16382—White Tile Liner . . $3.99



REPAIR TEARS IN UPHOLSTERY—INSTANTLY, INVISIBLY, PERMANENTLY! Seal rips and split seams in auto upholstery, convertible tops and windows, rain-gear, plastic slip covers, luggage — before they spread! Self-adhesive tape is weather-proof, transparent, permanent and will withstand temperatures to 400° it really does the job! Unaffected by water, oil, grease, steam. 108" x 2" wide roll; cut to the size you need.
13035—Mending Tape . . . $1.99
13036—. 2/$3.49



RACK KEEPS SPORTS EQUIPMENT ORGANIZED—Holds basketball, football, helmet, tennis rackets, bats, gloves —.a place for every piece of athletic equipment. All metal rack is specifically designed to end that age old cry. "Mom, where is my baseball glove?" Keep all the sporting gear in one handy place, clearly visible. Eliminate cluttered closets. Attaches to any wall in seconds. Metal. 17x 9x9".
13485—Sports Rack $4.99



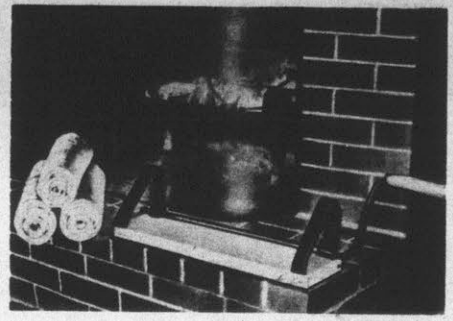
SAUCEPAN DRAINS HOT WATER THRU THE SIDE! A twist of the cover opens the strainer to pour off the water! When you're finished boiling eggs, potatoes, any vegetable . . . just twist the lid and pour! No more scalding burns, only one pot to wash. Spun aluminum . . . heats evenly and quickly! Gleaming finish; 3 qt. capacity.
13648—Strainer Saucepan $6.99



GIANT MAGNIFIER Needlework goes so much faster with this amazing new magnifier that you'll be astonished with your own speed. It's 15" wide and hangs from your neck by a golden cord . . . lightweight too, just four ounces! It's made from the same material as eyeglass lenses to assure optical clarity. You'll use it for reading and any other fine work too.
67209—Giant Magnifier $5.99

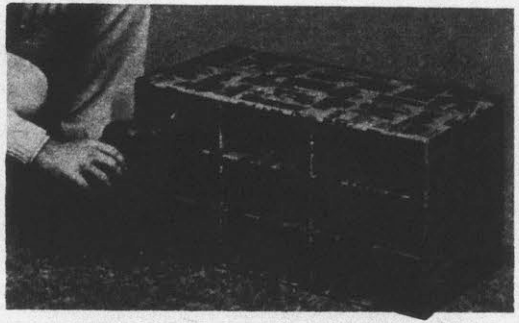


"CHRIST THE REDEEMER" IN SOLID JEWELERS' BRASS recreates the world-famous statue that has towered above Rio de Janeiro since 1904. A symbol of peace, love and hope, now yours in this golden 5" high sculpture that is rendered in heavy solid brass. This beautiful miniature is destined to become a cherished family heirloom.
16495—Rio Statue $3.99



Roll Your Own Fireplace Logs Turn Trash Into Free Energy!

Save money *and* energy. And rid yourself of nuisance of disposing of old newspapers. Fast, easy! A simple turn of the wrist is all it takes for tighter, longer-lasting logs. The secret—unique spring design! Quality-made of heavy-gauge steel.
17063—Paper Log Roller $14.99
17149—Col-R-Fire Blocks — Spectacular long-last show of red, blue, green, orange! 56 blocks $1.99
17150—Fire Starter Cubes — Safe, easy, jet-fast! For campfire, barbecues, too. 112 cubes . . $1.49



AMERICANA SHOE SHELVER STORES 9 PAIR

Imagine 9 pairs of shoes where only 3 would fit before! Have compact storage the easy way—go up! Strong corrugated board container with decorative American Heritage print has 9 stacked, easy-easy access shelves to hold 9 pairs. Fits nicely on shelves, in closets. 26x26½x13½".
17157—Shoe Shelver . . . . . $7.99 2/$14.99



Whiskey Flavored Toothpaste!

Taste it! Smell it! There's real whiskey in this toothpaste! Great gift for gagsters and guzzlers. Choose bourbon or scotch . . . it's actually 6-proof (hic) Try it "the day after" . . . it's lots more fun than a Bloody Mary! Great all occasion gift just for laughs.
16600—Scotch $1.49
16601—Bourbon $1.49

TO ORDER: USE HANDY-COUPON ON P. 3 OF THIS SECTION

NEW! HIS NAME ON A GENUINE LITTLE LEAGUE BAT

- Famous Adirondack Little League Bat
- Solid Hardwood
- Any Name You Want



A real treat for the baseball player in your life. We'll personalize this genuine Adirondack Little League Bat with his name in autographed script just like the majors.

The hardwood bat comes in the most popular length: 29" and it's finished with clear protective lacquer. Please print first and last name of your little star. (Allow 2 to 4 weeks for personalization.)

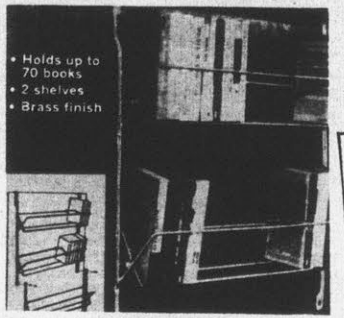
D[illegible]47–29" Personalized Bat only $7.99 ea.



TAPESTRY SHOE BAG TOTES FOUR PAIRS. Practical, fashionable tote carries an entire wardrobe of shoes. No more stuffing & crowding them in with your clothes . . . bag's pockets hold each shoe separately. Prevents scratching, crushing. Heavy tapestry fabric, is lined with nylon. Full length zipper. 13¼x19".

17060—Tapestry Shoe Tote . . $6.99

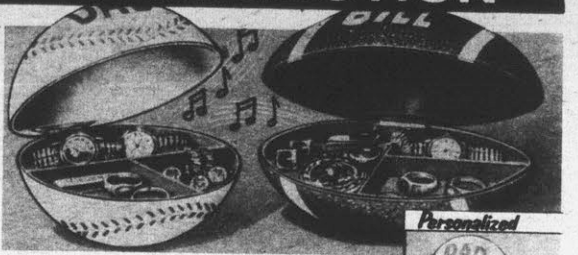
Over-The-Door Bookrack Makes Any Door A Paperback Library



Sturdy metal rack is ideal for storing paperback books or 8-track tapes where space is limited. Hangs securely over the top of any door; won't interfere with closing. Can also be hung flush on any flat surface. Brass finished metal blends with any decor. An additional rack can be fastened to the initial unit if more space is needed. 21"x21"x5" deep.

17156—Bookrack . . $9.99 . . 2/$17.99

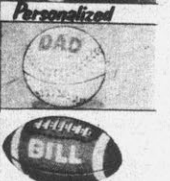
FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES



play: "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" or: "Notre Dame Marching Theme"

All-American sports become musical jewel boxes. "Felt" compartments hold jewelry. Baseball is 6". Football is 8½" across. Plastic Print name up to eight letters.

P13672—Football Valet . . . Reg. $6.99 . . . $4.99
P13673—Baseball Valet . . . Reg. $6.99 . . . $4.99





PLAY CHORD GUITAR IN 10 DAYS. LEARN PIANO, TOO... FAST, EASY! Have fun; maybe even start your own group! Start playing songs right away. Unique book makes it fast, easy. Each cord illustrated with clearest drawings ever! Learn 3 ways to hold your guitar, 3 ways to tune it, how to fret & pick, how to read "guitar short-hand", how to strum in rhythm, more!

17239—Chord Guitar . . $3.99
13046—Chord Piano . . $3.99



"BLUE ONION" ELECTRIC COFFEE, TEA OR WATER POT. Boil 4 cups of anything in less than 4 minutes! The serenity of classic Blue Onion . . . rambling blue flowers and twirling vines on white earthenware . . . is perfect for this modern electric pot. Great for the office, dorm or use at home. 7-inch covered pot. 4½ ft. cord is incl.

11459—Electric Pot . . . $4.99



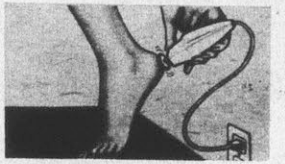
NEW GIFT MUG FOR TEACHERS! This hefty white porcelain mug is a great way to thank a favorite teacher. The 8 ounce mug has an attractive gold-colored Lamp of Knowledge atop a textbook and old fashioned quill pen design. 3¼".

17061—Teacher Mug . . . $1.49



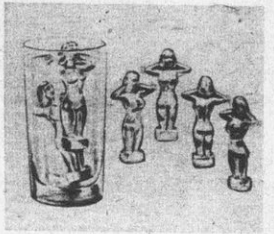
REFRIGERATOR DEODORIZER. Put this old-fashioned refrigerator in your modern refrigerator to keep it smelling sweet and odor free! Just fill with baking soda and cute mini 'fridge goes to work! Made of sturdy, washable white vinyl, authentically detailed and easy to use. 5"x2¾"x 2¼".

16511—Refrig. Deodorizer . . . $1.49



SMOOTH-AWAY CALLUSES IN SECONDS. Get back in step—Callus Remover gets rid of coarse, ugly skin in seconds. Turns it to silky-smooth skin! Safe as an electric shaver. Sturdy plastic case and 6 ft. electric cord. Refill packs of 7 wafer heads available.

13017—Callus Remover . . . $5.99
13018—Refill Set (7 wafers) . . . $1.19



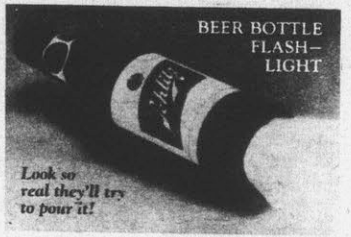
GLAMOUR GAL ICE CUBES. Put more fun in drinks with 3" ice cube cuties! Clever ice trays make 3-D sculptured ice beauties. Wait'll guests see a frozen harem floating in the drink! Tray makes 4 ladies. Order several for your next party.

6467—Glamor Cube Tray $1.29



TALKING ANIMAL BOOK sounds alive! Squeeze each colorful page & hear dog bark, cat "meow", horse neigh, pigs grunt! Squeeze whole book at once & you're down on the farm! Educational fun for tots. Wipes clean.

4013—Animal Book $1.29



This cleverly designed flashlight masquerades as "The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous" or is it the other way around? Looks so real they'll try to pour it! 10" high brew bottle takes two "D" size batteries (not included). A flick of the handy screw top, and you're on!

17034—Beer Bottle Flashlight . . . $3.99

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

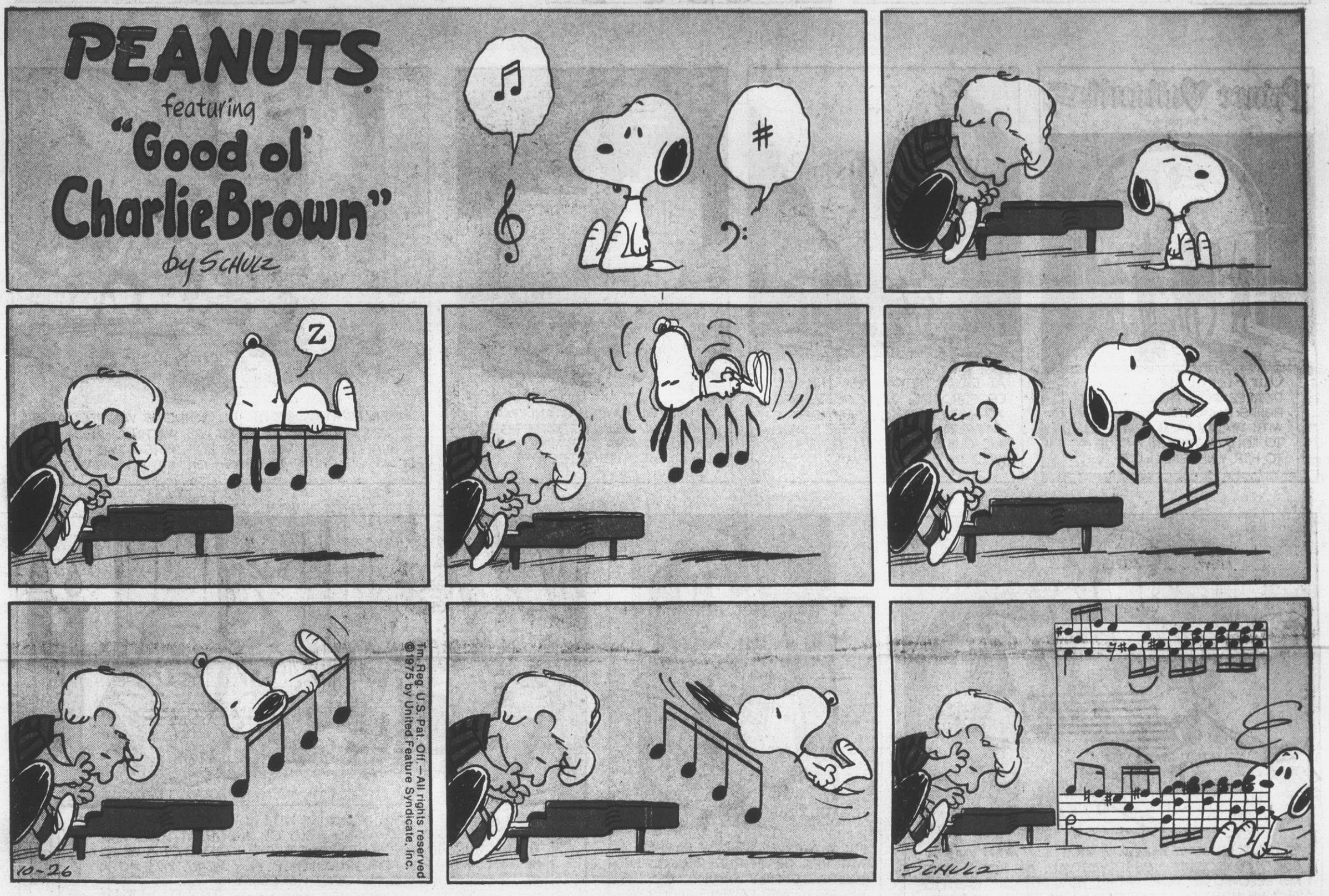
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1975

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

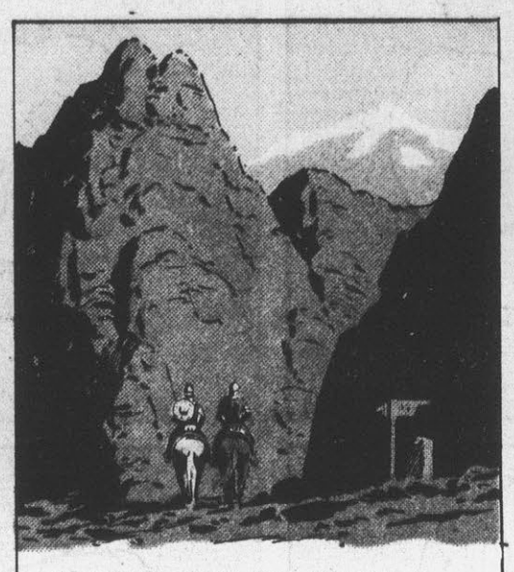


Prince Valiant

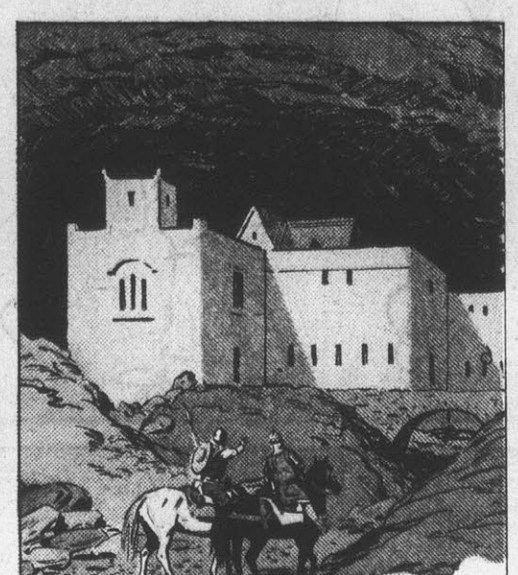
by HAL FOSTER



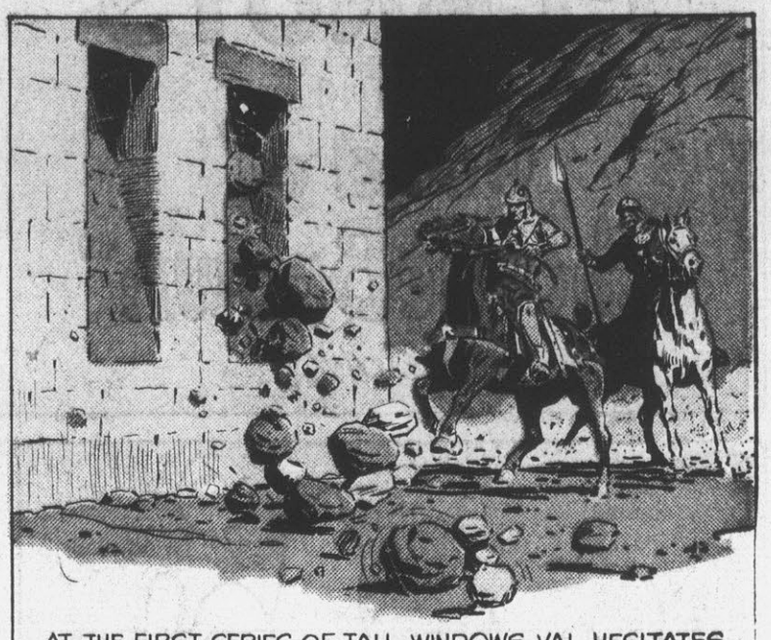
Our Story: ALETA HAS DISAPPEARED! PRINCE VALIANT FIGHTS BACK THE PANIC AND WITH DEADLY CALM PREPARES TO FOLLOW THE ONLY CLUE TO HER WHEREABOUTS.



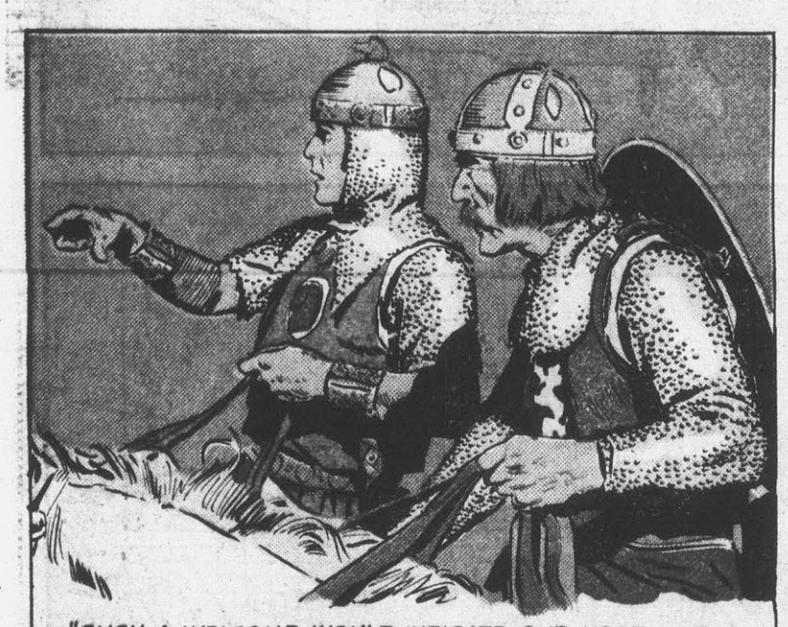
AT DAWN THEY REACH THE CROSSROADS. "*THAT ONE LEADS TO THE DREAD CAVERN OF HASHIDA THE SORCERER,*" SAYS THE GUIDE. "*NOT ALL OF THOSE WHO TAKE IT RETURN.*"



WITHIN THE CAVERN STANDS A GRIM AND SILENT FORTRESS. A BRIDGE SPANS A RAVINE AND LEADS TO THE GATES.



AT THE FIRST SERIES OF TALL WINDOWS VAL HESITATES TO MAKE SURE NO ARCHERS ARE WAITING. THEN, WITH A SHATTERING ROAR, HUGE BOULDERS COME POURING DOWN THE CHUTE TO CRASH ON THE ROADWAY.



"*SUCH A WELCOME WOULD INDICATE OUR HOST HAS A GUILTY CONSCIENCE,*" OBSERVES VAL. HE FEELS SURE HIS BELOVED ALETA IS WITHIN THAT DUBIOUS CASTLE AND HE MUST FIGHT TO KEEP BACK THE PANIC THAT MIGHT LEAD TO A RASH ACTION.



FROM A TOWER WINDOW HASHIDA WATCHES THE INTRUDERS GO. HE SUSPECTS THEY CAME TO RESCUE HIS PRIZE AND LAUGHS ALOUD AT THEIR PRESUMPTION.



THEN HE GOES TO DINE IN LUXURY WITH HIS LOVELY CAPTIVE. HER BEAUTY INSPIRES HIM AS HE TELLS OF HIS GREAT LOVE AND THEIR FUTURE HAPPINESS TOGETHER. SHE HEARS NOT A WORD AND HE GAZES AT HER IN FORLORN SILENCE. *HER BEAUTY IS AS A GLITTERING JEWEL.... AND JUST AS COLD.*

NEXT WEEK – The Rope Trick

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GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores















Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



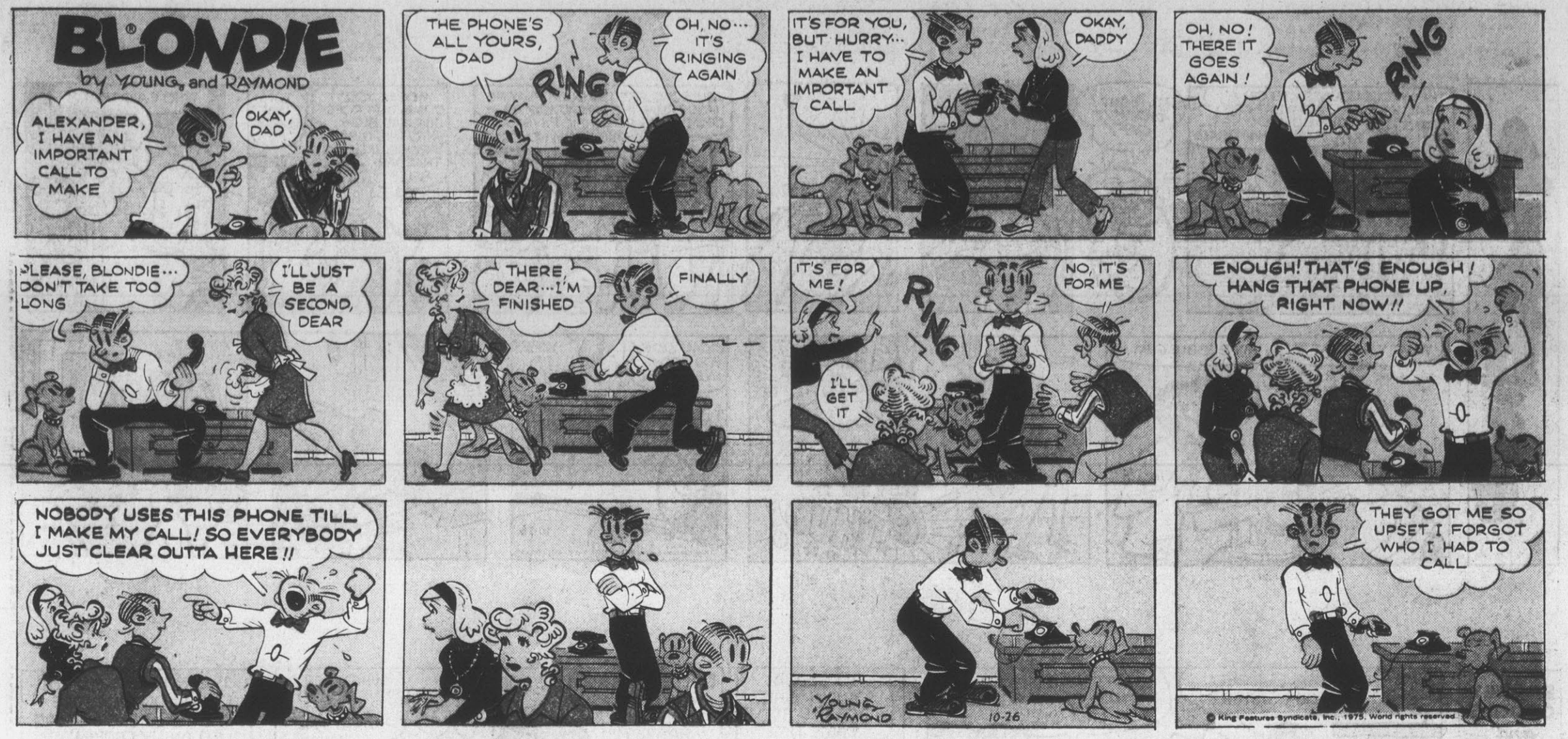
Redeye

by Gordon Bess



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



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DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



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LET'S SEW



4976
10½-18½

Swift Suit

633—Crochet sashed cardigan, skirt of worsted with contrast edging. Beginner-easy! Sizes 8-18 included $1.00

633

Princess shape

4976—Slimming dress or pantsuit. Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 54-in.
4976 Printed Pattern ... $1.00



4664
8-20

807

Quickie Toppers

807—One flat piece for back, 2 for front including sleeves. Crochet topper of worsted in 6 colors. Sizes 8-14 incl. .. $1.00

Winter Wardrobe

4664—Three smooth, easy parts. Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yds. 60-in.
4664 Printed Pattern ... $1.00



Fancy Shells!

550—Crochet happy, homey afghan of worsted in pastel shadings or 3 vivid colors. Directions, color schemes ... $1.00

550

Send for our popular Book—Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe! Directions for 30 beautiful fashions, gifts, accessories for women, men, children. Hurry, send $1.00 now.

Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00
Fashions to Sew (F/W)	☐	.75
Designer Collection #31	☐	.50
1976 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
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Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

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550	☐	$1.00
4976	_____	$1.00
633	☐	$1.00

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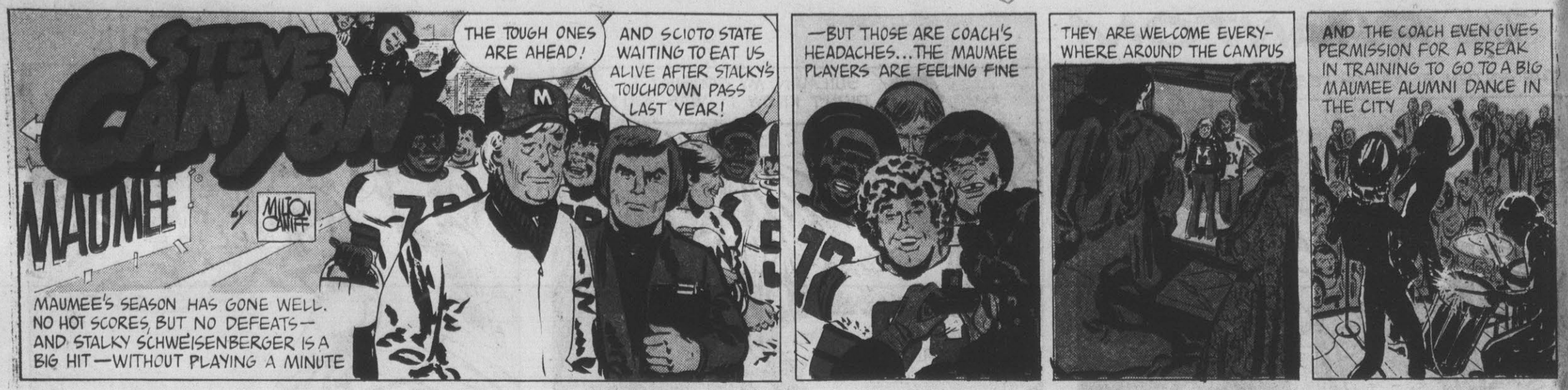
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State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

STEVE CANYON

MAUMEE

by MILTON CANIFF



PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE







