

Weather

Partly cloudy, mild with chance of showers and thunder-showers through Monday. Highs today and Monday upper 70s to low 80s.

94th Year NO. 268

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

84 PAGES—6 SECTIONS

PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina made it two games in a row over the ACC yesterday beating Virginia and Sonny Randle, 61-10. See the story on page B-1.

Hassan II Makes Effort To Avert Sahara War

News Briefs

Wants Teachers Pay Raise

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt has called for a pay raise for North Carolina teachers to at least equal the cost of living increase.

"You have to go that far to stand still," Hunt told newsmen after a speech to the North Carolina Association of School Boards in Charlotte Friday.

He indicated he would like to see a larger increase if the budget will bear one. However, he cautioned that the 1976 budgetary session of the legislature is likely to face grim fiscal realities.

Duke \$6 Million Facility

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Duke University officials Saturday said construction of a \$6 million cancer treatment building that will complete the medical center's Regional Cancer Center will begin in the next few weeks.

Site clearing for four-level facility could begin this month, according to Dr. William W. Shingleton, director of the center, with completion of the facility scheduled for late 1977.

\$30,000 A Day Damages

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Damages of \$30,000 per day since June 14, 1974, are being sought by the federal government in a suit against a Concord chemical company.

The suit accuses Mineral Research and Development Corp. of violating its permit by dumping excessive wastes into the Rocky River and failing to notify appropriate agencies when the limits were exceeded.

Ferry Contract Awarded

RALEIGH (AP)—The state Department of Transportation has awarded a contract for a new state ferry between Ocracoke and Swan Quarter.

It announced Friday that the \$2,272,500 contract for the Virginia Dare ferry went to Equitable Equipment Co., Inc. of New Orleans.

The ferry is set to be completed in March 1977 and will transport 300 passengers and 34 automobiles.

The vessel will join 16 other such boats which take passengers on six different routes through inland waters of eastern North Carolina.

The contract had previously been awarded to a New Bern company which failed to post performance and payment bonds required by law.

Policeman Will Appeal

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A Greensboro police officer who was suspended Thursday because he wouldn't get a haircut said he will appeal to the department's administrative review board.

Harold Farlow, 27, had been told last week to get a haircut. But, when he showed up for work Wednesday and was still unshorn, he was ordered to turn in his badge. Thursday, he was put on suspension pending outcome of the administrative hearing.

\$10 Million Campaign Successful

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Wake Forest University officials have announced the successful completion of a \$10 million campaign and a \$350,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City.

A homecoming banquet audience of about 600 persons also was told Friday night that Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gilley, of Winston-Salem, have made a \$50,000 challenge gift to the annual giving program for the undergraduate college.

May Not Continue Agency

RALEIGH (AP)—The future of the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency is being questioned.

Gov. Jim Holshouser and the Advisory Budget Commission discussions Friday indicated the agency may not continue past the middle of 1976.

The agency was created by the General Assembly in 1974 but has not yet marketed any bonds to help lower income families buy homes.

And the \$4 million the legislature gave the agency as backing for a \$50 million bond issue is now being eyed as a means to acquire additional budget funds as projections of revenue shortfalls this fiscal year are being made.

New Discipline Regulations

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Supreme Court has approved new regulations under which the North Carolina State Bar may discipline attorneys.

The new system may cut the time for disciplinary procedures from as long as two years to about four months, said Bobby James, Bar secretary-treasurer.

The Bar is the body through which the state licenses attorneys.

Wants To Re-Open Case

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The North State Law Enforcement Officers Association (NSLEO) asked a federal court Friday to reopen a four-year-old discrimination case against the Charlotte Police Department.

The predominantly black organization, which includes 16 black Charlotte policemen, said in the motion that the department is "not being effectively desegregated" under an existing court order.

Workers May Collect \$21,000

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Willie White and an unknown number of his colleagues may soon be collecting over \$21,000.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan has ruled that White, 63, a 26-year veteran beater man with the Carolina Paper Board Corp., of Charlotte, and other employees of the company were discriminated against.

White remembers when water fountains and lockers were separate for black and white employees, and those memories prompted him to file his first complaint in 1969.

By JACQUES CLAFIN WITH MOROCCANS, Spanish Sahara (UPI)—King Hassan II of Morocco met with a special Spanish emissary Saturday in an effort to avert war over the disputed Spanish Sahara.

Spain, meanwhile, began evacuating Spanish civilians from El Aiun, capital of the Spanish Sahara.

Spain has repeatedly warned that its forces would open fire if the Moroccans attempted to cross the lines.

Hassan has ignored an urgent United Nations Security Council plea to halt the march of 350,000 unarmed civilians into the phosphate-rich Sahara.

Antonio Carro Martinez, minister for the Spanish Premier's office, met with Hassan in Agadir, the Atlantic coast resort where Hassan and his court have established a temporary headquarters.

Carro Martinez's mission was the third high-level Spanish-Moroccan meeting since Hassan announced Oct. 16 that he would incorporate the territory despite a U.N. recommendation that the 88,000 Saharans decide in a plebiscite whether to join Morocco or be independent.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Saturday that Algeria and Spain would support a temporary administration of the territory by the United Nations pending a referendum by the Saharans but that Morocco and Mauritania were opposed.

Waldheim said Morocco wanted to carve the territory up with Mauritania and would negotiate with that country and Spain.

In Algiers, officials of the anti-Morocco Sahara Liberation Group Polisario said their forces have encircled a contingent of Moroccan armed vehicles in the territory.

Well over 100,000 marchers have penetrated the Spanish Sahara since the start of the march Thursday. Most are deployed along the minefields and trenches of the first Spanish defense line about six miles inside the territory.

Fresh contingents of marchers were reportedly fanning out east of the main road in a bid to outflank Spanish defenses.

Although his "march of conquest" has been halted by Spanish minefields and military trenches, Hassan poured thousands of additional volunteers into the Spanish Sahara in a bid to annex the desert territory.

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MOROCCAN PRAYER TIME IN SPANISH SAHARA—Thousands of Moroccans prepare for prayer Friday night in the Spanish Sahara after they came to a halt near the Spanish troops' "dissuasion line" of barbed wire some six miles beyond the border near Tarfaya. Spanish and Moroccan ministers were reported working on a Sahara compromise Saturday that would enable Moroccan marchers to go home. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Charged, One Awaiting Grand Jury Action Three Separate Murders In Martin County

WILLIAMSTON—Two people have been charged with murder and another is awaiting grand jury action following the deaths of three Martin County persons in unconnected incidents Friday and Saturday, according to Martin County Sheriff Raymond Rawls.

Richard Jones, 54, of Rt. 1, Oak City was allegedly shot and killed by John Arthur (Tot) Locke, also of Rt. 1 Oak City, Rawls said. The shooting followed an argument at a

barbecue according to Rawls, after which, Jones allegedly came to Locke's house with a gun. Locke, 29, is awaiting grand jury action in the shooting which occurred Friday night at 10:15.

Raymond Wynn Jr., 27, has been charged with the murder of Janie Harris Thigpen, 26, who was found stabbed to death early Saturday morning at a

Jamesville Housing Project. Wynn, who resides at Rt. 1, Jamesville, is being held in Martin County Jail.

Linwood Jackson, Sr., 42, of Parmele, was shot to death with a .22 caliber rifle Saturday af-

ternoon, Rawls said. Officers have charged his wife, Ophelia Jackson, 36, with the murder following investigation by town and county officers. She is being held in the Martin County Jail, Rawls said.

Veterans Day November 11

Governor James Holshouser has proclaimed Tuesday, November 11, Veterans Day in North Carolina. The date was changed by the N. C. General Assembly from the fourth Monday in October.

To coincide with the state's observance, Mayor S. Eugene West of Greenville has issued a proclamation making November 11 Veterans Day in Greenville, "as a day of commemoration to our veterans."

The manager of the Employment Security Commission's Job Service office in

Greenville, Jim Hannan, said the biggest problem facing veterans this Veterans Day is unemployment. Hannan said the jobless rate for Vietnam veterans in North Carolina is estimated to be around 16.5 per cent.

"We can't be entirely accurate," Hannan said, "but we believe the figure is close enough to indicate the seriousness of the situation."

The state unemployment rate for all veterans is around eight per cent.

"Military service is no stranger to us here in North Carolina," Hannan said, "We have some of the nation's largest military installations in our state and a veteran population of approximately 674,000 persons. For too many veterans the battle line is now the unemployment line. Our number one priority this Veterans Day should be jobs for veterans."

Klan-Blacks In Scuffle

MORGANTON, N.C. (UPI)—A brief scuffle between six Ku Klux Klansmen and a group of young blacks erupted at the close of a Klan membership march and rally Saturday.

Officers said a small band of young blacks followed the Klansmen back to their cars at the end of the rally and the scuffle broke out. Morganton city officers stepped in to break up the scuffling and no one was injured.

Quake Overdue

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—New evidence shows that the next major earthquake in the East will probably center at the site of a nuclear power plant in North Carolina, a University of North Carolina geologist says.

Dr. David M. Stewart, speaking at a regional meeting of the Seismological Society of America, also said, "We're long overdue for an earthquake in the East. It could hit anywhere from Maine to Florida and register up to seven on the Richter Scale."

"Such an event would be 10 times as destructive in the East as in the West," Stewart told several hundred scientists.

He said the next major earthquake would likely center in the coastal area of Wilmington and Southport in North Carolina.

Heroin Smuggling Ring Said To Be Broken

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal narcotics officials say they've broken a heroin smuggling ring capable of supplying as much as one-fifth of the Mexican brown heroin entering the United States annually.

Sixteen men have been arrested on federal drug smuggling conspiracy charges and face trial in New York City, the Drug Enforcement Administration announced Friday.

Acting DEA Administrator Henry S. Dogin said the arrests and the seizure of 55 pounds of Mexican brown heroin destined for New York addicts marked the end of a major smuggling ring operating from Mexico to Los Angeles to New York.

"Our intelligence reports show that this organization was capable of funneling 100 pounds of Mexican brown heroin a week through Los Angeles into New York City," Dogin said.

Charles E. Hill, head of the DEA's New York task force, said the smuggling ring "was responsible for a great deal" of the Mexican brown heroin reaching New York streets.

At 100 pounds a week, the ring could supply New York with two and a half tons of heroin a year. DEA officials estimate that 10 to 15 tons of Mexican heroin is smuggled into the United States annually.

The arrests began Oct. 15 when five New York men, including two who are citizens of the Dominican Republic, were taken into custody and 11 pounds of Mexican heroin were seized.

The net closed on the 11 other alleged smugglers when one of them, Humberto Ramos-Serrano, delivered a suitcase packed with 44 pounds of Mexican heroin to a "buyer" at a motel in Los Angeles on Thursday afternoon, the DEA said.

The "buyer" was an undercover DEA agent.

Ramos-Serrano and the 10 other Mexicans, were arrested at or near the motel. Six of the Mexicans were illegal aliens, the DEA said.

The agency said the 44 pounds of confiscated heroin had a New York street value of \$24 million.

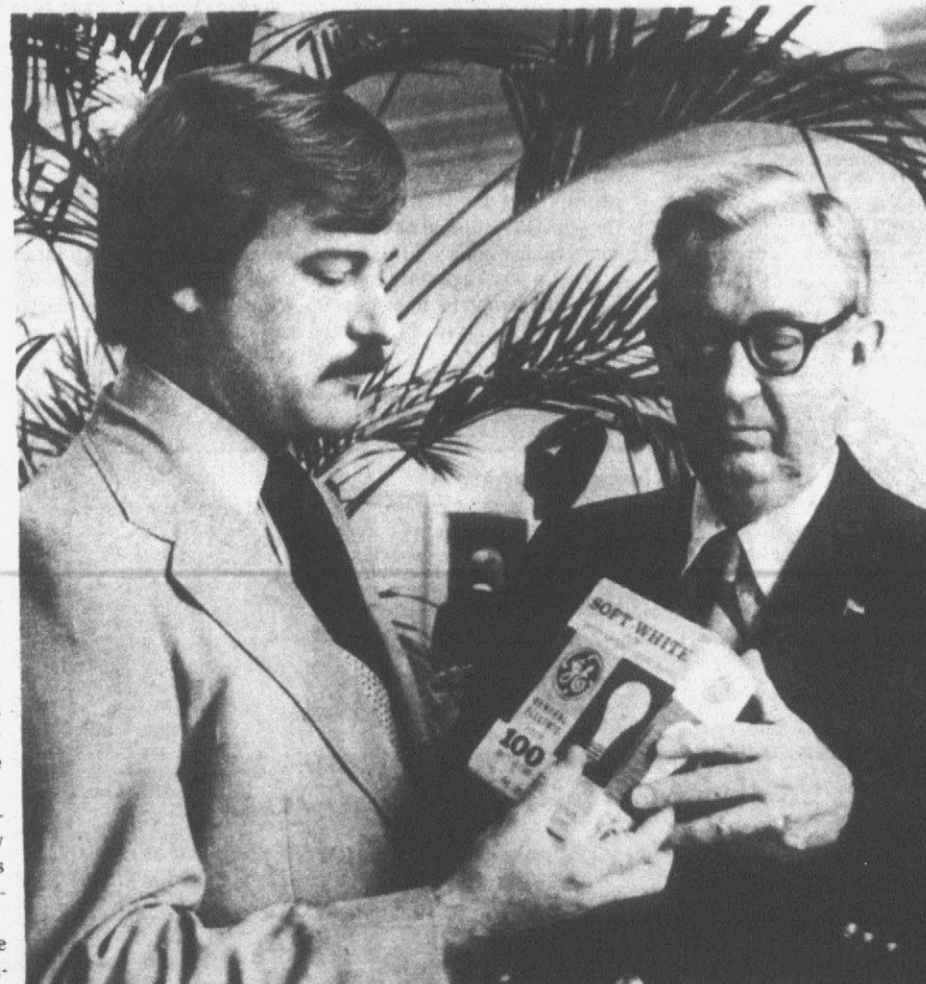
Agents also obtained a warrant to search Ramos-Serrano's Los Angeles home where they seized \$371,000 in cash, the DEA said.

The arrests followed a three-month investigation by the New York task force of DEA agents and city and state police investigators.

In a related development, the U.S. Customs Service announced that customs officials seized drugs worth \$14.9 million in New York, Washington, Miami and Mexican border points during the first six days of November.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-2	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



FIRST BULBS SOLD—Greenville Mayor Eugene West buys the first light bulbs from Greenville Jaycee project Chairman Mike Peters. The Jaycees will hold their annual light bulb sale November 11-13. Members will be

calling on residents from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The bulbs will be sold in watts from 60 to 100, and will be sold in four bulb packages. Funds from the sales will be used for the Jaycees' charity fund. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Johnson
The funeral for Mr. E. E. Johnson of Columbia, Tennessee, who died Thursday night, was held yesterday in Columbia.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Johnson and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. White Jr. of Greenville and Mrs. W. H. Pigg Jr. of Columbia.

Phillips
BAYTOWN, TEXAS—Mr. Tom Phillips of Baytown, Texas, died Saturday at his home. He is the father of Bill Phillips of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are planned for Monday in Baytown.

Steadman
PINETOPS—Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Moore Steadman, who died Friday, will be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. at the Pinetops Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. D. K. Snyder officiating. Burial will be in the Pinetops Cemetery.
Mrs. Steadman was a teacher for many years in the Edgecombe schools.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Powell of Wilson; three sons, Joseph P. and Bruce Steadman of Rocky Mount and William C. Steadman of Pinetops; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dunn of Greenville and

Mrs. Edward Stanfield of Pinetops; one brother, Sam Moore of Pinetops; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Worsley
Mrs. Marie Simpson Worsley, 55, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon after a year of illness. She resided at 1412 Overlook Drive.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock today at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Norman Bennett, and the Rev. L. P. Houston Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Worsley, a native of New Bern, spent most of her life in Greenville and attended the Greenville City Schools. For a number of years she was employed with Belk-Tyler and Worsley Shoe Store and for the past fourteen years she had been an interior decorator and partner at Tommie Willis Interiors. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church, and had been active in Cub Scout Work.

She is survived by her husband, Francis H. Worsley; two sons: 1st Lt. W. H. (Hank) Worsley of the U. S. Air Force, now stationed at Edwards Air Force Base California, and Thomas C. (Tommy) Worsley of Raleigh; three sisters: Mrs. A. D. Umphlett of Marietta, Ga., Mrs. Edward L. Queen of Glennhaven, Florida, and Mrs. Henry Trevathan of Greenville; and a brother, Howard Simpson of Marietta, Ga.

The family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider Memorial Baptist Church House and Gounds Fund.

Jefferson Davis Flower Girl Dies

RALEIGH (AP)—A woman who in 1893 was a flower girl in a procession that took Confederate President Jefferson Davis' body to lie in state at the state Capitol died Friday at age 97.

When she was 15, Mary Armistead Jones Maupin and three other young Raleigh girls rode in the procession which carried the body to the Capitol before it was taken to Richmond, Va. for burial.

She is from one of Raleigh's oldest families.

Her father, a member of Wake County Bar for more than 50 years, was captured during the fall of Ft. Fisher after enlisting in the Confederate Army at age 16. Her grandfather, Lawrence O'Brian Branch, died a Confederate general in September, 1862 at the Battle of Antietam; he had resigned his post in Congress to join the army.

A funeral for Mrs. Maupin, who died in a convalescent home, will be Monday. The Virginia native will be buried in Raleigh beside her late husband, Alfred McGhee Maupin. Her husband, a civic leader and insurance executive, died in 1933.

Three City Wrecks Reported

Harvey Junior Vines of Grifton was charged with driving under the influence Friday night when the car he was driving collided with a parked car registered to Floyd Barrett of Rt. 1. The accident, which occurred on Norcott Circle, resulted in estimated damages of \$950 to Vines' car

and \$650 to the parked vehicle. A Friday morning wreck resulted in \$800 damage as cars driven by Daphne Gail Jeffords and Winnie Satterwhite collided at the intersection of Washington Street and W. Ninth Street. Police estimated damage at \$300 to the Jeffords car and \$500 to the Satterwhite auto. Ms. Jeffords was charged with a stop sign violation.

Cars driven by Edward Alan Bryant of 502 Pine St. and Glen Dale Williams of Fayetteville collided Saturday afternoon at

the intersection of Deck and Pitt Streets. Police charged Williams with a safe movement violation and estimated damages at \$250 to his car and \$200 to the Bryant vehicle.

Meeting Set

A short, routine agenda is scheduled for consideration on Monday night at the regular meeting of the Redevelopment Commission.
The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the CBS office on Evans Street.

Correction

An article in Friday's "Daily Reflector" incorrectly stated that an open house would be held at the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton Child Development Center today from 2 to 4 p.m.
The article should have said the open house will be held next Sunday, November 16.

Fraternity Meet

Epsilon Pi Tau, national honor fraternity for industrial technologist, will hold its fall initiation tonight at 5:30 p.m.
The event will be held in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center, ECU campus.
A reception will follow the initiation ceremony.

Bowling Classes

The Greenville Recreation Department, in cooperation with Hillcrest Lanes, will sponsor women's bowling classes.
The classes will be held starting Monday, November 10, from 1:00 to 2:30 and will last six weeks. For further information call Elm Street Recreation Center, 752-4137 ext. 251.

Correction

In today's issue in the wedding write-up of Mrs. Lizzie Williams Adams and Robert Columbus Hall, it was incorrectly stated that the bride was given in marriage by her daughter-in-law. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Rev. Frank Moore of Clinton. The Daily Reflector regrets the error.

For Handicap

MILFORD, N.H. (UPI) — More than 3,200 hotels, motels, restaurants and sightseeing attractions in the 50 states which offer special accommodations for the handicapped are listed in the 1975 edition of The Wheelchair Traveler. Copies may be obtained by sending a check for \$3.55 to The Wheelchair Traveler, Ball Hill Rd., Milford, N.H. 03055.

Herema Flies Home

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Dutch industrialist Tiede Herema flew home to the Netherlands Saturday to "forget the terrible experience" of 36 days captivity at the mercy of two desperate kidnapers.

In his pocket he carried a bullet, a last grim souvenir from his captors, who threw down their guns Friday night and surrendered to encircling police.

"I will carry it always as a reminder of how lucky I am to be alive," the chief executive of the Dutch-owned Ferenka company said.

Herema, his wife Elizabeth and 17-year-old son Ytze flew home to the Netherlands aboard a private twin-engine aircraft. They were cheered by a crowd of about 500 persons when they arrived at Zestienhoven airport near Rotterdam.

Herrrema, looking pale, greeted the crowd with a smile.

The kidnapers remained behind in a Dublin prison: Eddie Gallagher, 27, sick and under sedatives, and Marian Coyle, unrepentant and smirking, her raven hair stylishly swept back.

Under steady psychological pressure in the small upstairs bedroom where they held their captive for 18 days, the pair lost their desperate gamble for reunion with their imprisoned lovers.

When the Irish government flatly rejected any talk of "deals" or negotiations, their hopes centered on saving themselves. But even in this they failed, and they now face prison sentences of up to 30 years.

Herema said Gallagher suddenly became sick in the upstairs bedroom hideout Friday night.

Four Charged In Accidents

Four wrecks investigated by Greenville Police Friday resulted in an estimated \$3,475 damage and four traffic charges.

Heaviest damage occurred Friday evening on N. Memorial

Drive at Greenfield Terrace. Cars driven by James Thomas Rowe Jr. of Chocowinity and Mary Dare Forbes of Rt. 6, Box 366 collided, resulting in \$1,100 damage to the Forbes car and \$600 to the Rowe auto, according to police estimates.

Ms. Forbes was charged with a safe movement violation and taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

A Friday afternoon wreck at the intersection of Reade Circle and Cotanche Street involved cars driven by Rebecca Anne Smith of Havelock and Robin

Leigh Mansfield of 206 S. Warrin St. Damage was estimated at \$450 to the Smith vehicle and \$425 to the Mansfield auto. Ms. Smith was charged with a safe movement violation.

Glenn Tracy Minton of 213 Belvedere Dr. was charged with a safe movement violation Friday night when his car collided with a fire hydrant on Dorsey Road. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the auto and \$200 to the fire hydrant.

Cars driven by James Bernice Brown of 1813 Norcott Cir. and Valentine Long Perkins of Rt. 5, Box 354 collided Friday afternoon on N. Greene Street. Police estimated damages at \$200 to the Perkins car and \$100 to Brown's auto. Ms. Perkins was charged with following too closely.

LWV Meeting Scheduled

The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will meet this week in order to reach member agreement, or consensus, or whether or not there should be any changes in the Presidential powers, the system of Presidential succession, and Presidential terms of office—and, if so, what changes should be made.

Unit meetings will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Alvan, 506 Westchester Drive, and on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Judy Donnalley, 2609 Calvin Way.

Rikki Grantmyre, Chairperson of the Representative Government Study, will lead the discussion.

PWP Events

The Greenville area chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor the following activities during the coming week:

Sunday, 2-4 p.m., games for children at Reba Lewis' home, 417 Lee St., bring games and kids; 4-6 p.m., family bowling at Hillcrest Lanes;


Wednesday, 8 p.m., discussion group led by Dick Wilkerson, personnel development director for Proctor & Gamble, on "Take Charge of Your Life;" at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Fourth Street;

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. social event at Charlotte Phelps', 105 Prince Place, 752-4488.

For more information on PWP, call 752-3008.

The Meeting Place

- 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.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:00 p.m.—County Alcohol Education at Willis Building.
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**
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
2:00 p.m.—American Association of Retired Persons meet at First Federal.
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church with Mrs. G.V. Howell Jr. and Mrs. C.B. Rowlette as hostesses.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.



264 By Pass

Sunday Buffet

"COUNTRY STYLE" 11:30 - 2:30

ELABORATE SELECTION OF SALADS

COUNTRY STYLE STEAK
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
HOMEMADE COBBLER
AND MORE SWEET THINGS

ADULTS 3.50 CHILDREN UNDER 10 2.25

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Ring of Life Swirl®. Custom-made. Available with 1 to 12 stones in 14 karat gold. Mounting only, \$54.95. Each synthetic stone, \$2.50. Each genuine stone, \$4.50. Each diamond, \$15.



Double-Row Ring of Life®. Custom-made. Holds up to 16 stones in 10 karat gold. Double-row with 6 synthetic stones, \$59.95. With 6 genuine stones, \$71.95. Available as single-row, up to 5 stones. Each additional synthetic stone, \$2.50. Each additional genuine stone, \$4.50.



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Top of the List Food Specials

 <p>Whole Lb.</p>	<p>CAROLINA PRIDE</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">FRYERS</h1> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">47¢</h1>	 <p>Fresh Lean</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">Ground Beef</h1> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">69¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>
<p>Swift Premium</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Chuck Steak</h2> <p>Lb.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">89¢</h1>	<p>Swift Premium</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Shoulder Steak</h2> <p>Lb.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h1>	<p>Dixie Crystals</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SUGAR</h2> <p>5 Lb. Bag</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h1> <p>Limit 1 Bag With \$7.50 or More Food Order</p>
<p>Swiftling</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Shortening</h2> <p>42 Oz. Can</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h1> <p>Limit 1 Can With \$7.50 Or More Food Order</p>	<p>Pet Ritz</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Pie Shells</h2> <p>3 2 Ct. Pkgs.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</h1>	<p>Royal Crown</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Cola</h2> <p>16 Oz. 8 Pk. Ctn.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h1>
<p>Golden Ripe</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Bananas</h2> <p>Lb.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">15¢</h1>	<p>Iceberg</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Lettuce</h2> <p>Head</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">29¢</h1>	<p>Bounty</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Towels</h2> <p>2 Large Rolls</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">89¢</h1>
<p>Liquid Detergent</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Joy</h2> <p>22 Oz. Size</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">59¢</h1>	<p>Pet Evaporated</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Milk</h2> <p>4 Tall Cans</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</h1>	<p>Fresh</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Milk</h2> <p>All Popular Brands One Gal.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.65</h1>

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By Prison Inmates

Over 8,000 Grievances Registered In One Year

RALEIGH (AP)—Prison inmates filed more than 8,000 grievances in the first year the North Carolina Inmate Grievance Commission was in operation, the panel's director said Saturday.

In a speech to Concerned Women for Justice, Fred G. Morrison Jr. referred to the number of complaints filed and said, "I think the facts show that the commission has served as a purposeful and beneficial branch of the correctional system of North Carolina."

The commission was set up by the legislature as a method of handling inmate complaints. Prison officials have 15 days to resolve a complaint on their own. If officials don't act in that time, the matter goes to the commission which acts if the complaint is believed to be valid.

In the first nine months of this year, the commission has

issued 21 orders to the secretary of corrections, Morrison said. Also, about 5,000 of the complaints filed in the last year were settled by prison officials, he said.

The commission's work gives "a much needed and appropriate means by which inmates can air grievances thereby reducing tension and frustrations within the prison units," Morrison said.

Morrison said the type of grievances that come before the commission and were resolved included getting inmates transfers, repair work on prison facilities, medical attention for inmates, help with parole requests and communication with an inmate's family or friends.

The commission also has been successful in having prison guards fired for assaulting inmates, Morrison said.

"Upon review of our work during 1975 I can state that, in my opinion, the greatest concerns of inmates in North Carolina are justice, fairness and equality in areas of treatment, privileges, honor grade, study release, work release, outside activities and parole," he said.

A written report on the commission's first year showed the panel considered 3,213 grievances, dismissed 1,663 of them and resolved 884 others. There were 162 appeals that resulted in commission orders and 304 were still pending.

The report said 10,240 man hours of work went into the first year with an average cost

of 2½ man hours per appeal. Man hours were also spent on training, public relations, administration and other matters. Some 22 per cent of the grievances concerned operation procedures in the prisons. Staff harassment accounted for 14 per cent while medical services and disciplinary procedures accounted for 11 per cent each. About 8 per cent of the griev-

ances were on food and personal property and transfer grievances accounted for 6 per cent each. Other categories accounted for the remainder.

The report said the commission decided from its experience that additional staff is needed. The report asked for a secretary-typist and four additional hearing examiners to screen grievances.

Sadat Satisfied

By United Press International Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday he had detailed talks with British leaders about a possible arms deal and was "completely satisfied" with the results.

Sadat, winding up his first official visit to the West with a three-day stay in London, also reemphasized the power of the United States in achieving a final solution to the Middle East crisis.

The Egyptian leader called for a "more even handed" U.S. policy in the area. He told a crowded news conference that the United States, as Israel's chief supplier of economic and military aid, still "holds most of the cards today in the Middle East."

In regard to an arms deal with Britain, Sadat said he and Prime Minister Harold Wilson had discussed possible purchases of specific weapons in contrast to more general talks with U.S. officials during his 11-day American tour.

"We discussed specific items and I am completely satisfied," Sadat said. He declined, how-

ever, to list any items on his arms shopping list.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday Egypt, Kuwait, Libya, and North and South Yemen would not ratify the Treaty on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons unless Israel also agrees to do so.

Egypt, which, during Sadat's U.S. visit was promised two American nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes, led the Arab world last fall in supporting a United Nations resolution to make the Middle East a nuclear-free zone. The General Assembly approved the proposal overwhelmingly but Israel abstained.

Israel's U.N. ambassador, Chaim Herzog, predicted Saturday that an anti-Zionist resolution passed by a U.N. committee would pass by more than a two-thirds margin if it came to a vote in the General Assembly.

Herzog added, however, in an interview on the Israeli national radio, that passage would have no effect on Israel's policies.



ATTENTION GETTER . . . spotted downtown Saturday morning is this hobby horse figure truck. The horse and vehicle were parked on Reade Circle Circle near Fifth Street. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Miss Hearst 'Competent'

By DONALD B. THACKREY SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will plead not guilty to armed bank robbery charges Monday, but her lawyers will fight to delay the trial, perhaps until next spring.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said he will insist the trial begin no later than Dec. 27.

Miss Hearst was ordered into court to enter her plea Monday by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter who said he would set a trial date at that time. Carter ruled Friday that Miss Hearst, although "clearly a troubled young woman," was mentally competent to assist in her defense and stand trial. The ruling was based on reports from three court-appointed psychiatrists.

Young Viet Refugee Arrives In Greenville

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Sunday Editor The third refugee from the exodus from South Vietnam has arrived in Greenville as efforts continue nationally to resettle those who fled their homeland at the time of it's fall.

Tran Ve, a 20-year old bachelor who left South Vietnam on April 30, has come to Greenville from the refugee camp at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania.

Tran has accepted work at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, where he has begun training to become a cook.

"When I leave Vietnam I was helicopter mechanic," the short, slender youth stated in carefully enunciated English. He served two years in the SVN Air Force.

He explained that on that fateful day, he, along with the pilot, co-pilot and gunner of their airship could not land in Saigon and had flown on to Can Tho.

From there, he was able to escape on a small SVN Navy boat that took them to Con Son Island at the southern tip of Vietnam.

"After that I go by big boat, an American boat, to Philippines," he said. The next stop was Guam, where he remained for nearly a month waiting with thousands of other refugees to be processed.

It was on May 29 that Tran was assigned to a refugee camp in the states, the one established at Indiantown Gap.

Tran is a native of Long An, a town south of Saigon. When he made the decision to leave, he left behind a smaller family unit than most refugees—his mother and a younger brother. Like most refugees, he is saddened by not having any communication with those left behind in his native land.

But he got across the fact he is determined to make the best of the situation, and not to lose hope. "I try to learn English good," he explained.

Tran has not yet had time to explore Greenville, and he is naturally hesitant to get about too much on his own until he has a better command of English. "I like the weather," he smiled, "I don't think it was to be warm here."

Can See Tracks

GLEN ROSE, Tex. (UPI) — Tracks of the Tyrannosaurus Rex and Brontosaurus may be found at Dinosaur Valley State Park, imbedded in the limestone bottom of the Paluxy river.

Nude Man Bites Policeman

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP)—An Elon policeman was bitten, the living room of a house was left in shambles and a Mebane man in his early 20s landed in jail accused of creating chaos and cavorting in the nude in an Elon College neighborhood Friday.

A naked man was spotted by a housewife who said he was rummaging through bushes and throwing garbage cans into the air. She called Elon College police to report the man's bare antics.

Before police arrived, the man entered the Lonnie Wiseman residence, causing Wiseman's 20-year-old daughter to flee in fright, Wiseman said.

A fracas broke out when Elon policeman Tommy Clapp charged into the Wiseman house. Blood was drawn when Clapp was bitten on the arm. In addition, about \$1,000 damage was done to Wiseman's living room, police said.

Floyd Wolfe of Mebane was arrested in the case. "It was the worst thing I've ever seen in my life. I've heard tell of them having these dope parties and all of them undress-

ing. It's just so disgraceful," the housewife who reported the incident said.

Man Jailed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A 21-year-old Fayetteville man has been jailed on charges of trying to extort \$10,000 from a Fayetteville businessman.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Saturday Douglas McKinnon was arrested Friday night in the Cross Creek Court area of Fayetteville.

Says Franco Doomed

By THOMAS CHEATHAM MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco came through the most critical week of his survival battle Saturday with aides optimistic for recovery. But doctors listed his condition as "very grave" and said he is doomed.

Medical bulletins said Franco's comeback from the second emergency surgery of the week, a four-hour operation Friday to remove most of his bleeding stomach, was proceeding normally but renewed kidney failure required the use of a support machine for the third time.



TRAN VE, . . . a 20 year old Vietnamese youth, arrived in Greenville last week from Indiantown Gap Refugee Center.

Eastern Orthodoxy comprises the faith and practice of churches stemming from ancient churches in the Eastern part of the Roman Empire.

News Briefs

Portuguese Alert

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's military security forces ordered all armed forces in the country on standby alert Saturday to deter any violent reactions to the government-ordered destruction of a far left-controlled radio station.

Hours earlier, unidentified persons hurled five grenades from speeding cars at police stations in the capital and sprayed automatic weapons fire at one of the stations. Police said one officer was wounded in the stomach by shrapnel and several station houses were damaged.

Investigating Nixon Link

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An alleged link between former President Richard Nixon and a bank in the Bahamas reportedly used by the Mafia and others to evade U.S. taxes was being investigated by members of a House subcommittee looking into the IRS.

The Los Angeles Times Saturday said the nature of the connection was not clear. Nixon's attorney denied the former president had a secret foreign bank account.

New Railroad System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quietly and with no fanfare, a new railroad will be born Sunday. Nothing obvious is changing. No new trains will start running. None will stop.

But behind the scenes, a new corporate entity called the Consolidated Rail Corp. is coming into existence.

Woman Marine Discharged

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Marine 2nd Lt. Mary Niflis is being discharged rather than face a court-martial for allegedly having sexual relations with six enlisted men. But the 23-year-old woman's mother says she still wants to see a congressional investigation of the Marine Corps' treatment of her daughter.

Lt. Niflis's mother, Jean Rickard of Southbury, Conn., called for the congressional investigation after it was announced Friday that the secretary of the Navy had accepted her daughter's resignation and that she would be given an honorable discharge.

Budget Battle Shaping Up

ROME (AP) — A possible budget battle, led by the United States, China and some European nations, was shaping up today as the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization opened its governing conference.

The organization, known as the FAO, is presenting a proposed two-year budget of \$167 million, up from \$106 million for 1974-75, to the 131-nation conference meeting here for three weeks.

Angela Davis Teaches Again

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Ringed by her own bodyguards and campus police, avowed Communist Angela Davis taught her first college class in six years.

"She has some pretty heavy viewpoints as far as black women are concerned," said 18-year-old Bekka Carter after the class. "I'm looking forward to it."

Nuns Expelled From Chile

MIAMI (AP) — Three American nuns who allegedly conspired to hide some of Chile's most-wanted left-wing guerrillas are back in the United States after being expelled by the Chilean military government.

Margaret Lipsio of the Maryknoll order from New Rochelle, N.Y., and Notre Dame members Barbara Nelson of Leonia, N.J., and Paula Armstrong of Boston, left Santiago's Pudahuel airport late Friday on safe-conduct passages negotiated by U.S. Ambassador David Popper.

A crowd of about 200 hostile Chileans shouted and tossed small coins at them as a gesture of insult as they boarded the Braniff International jetliner.

Julie May Replace Raegan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower may take over Ronald Reagan's daily radio show if Reagan becomes a formal candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

If Reagan becomes a declared candidate, equal time rules will force him off the 320 stations which now broadcast his show.

High Point Man Shot

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — A prominent business man was shot to death Friday night during an apparent robbery attempt in the back parking lot of his furniture store, according to police.

Authorities identified the victim as James Warren Armfield, 45. He was killed with a single shot from a large caliber pistol or rifle around 9 p.m.

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TO THE EDITOR AND CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE:

There has been a lot said about directions given by E.G. Cannon, Chief of Police, and conduct of Greenville Police officers during the recent Halloween night disturbance in Downtown Greenville.

Many accusations and false statements have been made and untrue rumors started, even to the extent that the Chief of Police should and is going to resign from his position. We feel that his resignation would be an immeasurable detriment to the City of Greenville. During his tenure of employment as Police Chief, employment standards and practices have been elevated and training standards and schools have been upgraded.

We, the undersigned police employees, appreciate the job the Chief is doing and want to let the citizens of Greenville know that we back and support him.

Nadine H. Bowen	Charles B. Landreth	R.B. Elks
Randy M. Nichols	A.G. Whitaker	P.L. Jewett
Kenneth E. Thompson	W.H. Tripp	Lawrence Jackson
David L. Garrison	E.E. Laughinghouse	James E. Allen
John E. Ennis	Allen Heath	Joseph J. Phillips
Clifford E. Weatherington	J.E. Williams	Ted G. Pollard
Peter E. Lavin, Jr.	R.C. Thornton, Jr.	Douglas M. Thurston
Robert D. Butelli	W.A. Reid, Jr.	John Fleming
Hugh J. Benson	H.L. Causey, Jr.	M.W. Roope
J.M. Simonowich	L.V. Luttrell	E.J. Wallace, Jr.
David Ricky Best	J.M. Alexander	Charles M. Greene
Kerry Dale Bowers	J.E. Linville	Emmanuel Tyndall
James A. Moore	J.W. Guffey	John E. Nichols
L.J. Russell	Della Stubbs	Ronald M. Darden
D.A. Jackson	Audrey Strickland	Joseph R. Tripp
Cherry Turnage	David R. Bullock	Glady N. Lawson
Douglas H. Ross	Pat Bundy, Jr.	J.L. Kerr
Eulah R. McCracken	Leon A. Darden	J.H. Tripp
Thelma S. Dove	R.R. Cotter	Cesar Corbett, Jr.
Clarence Jr. Warren	C.H. Stubbs	Ronald L. Clark, Jr.
James E. Hoover	R.A. Haislip III	Arthur E. McAbee
D.L. Crandle	Roger Benton	K.P. Stocks
Robert L. Gorham	George E. Merritt, Jr.	J.W. Corbett, Jr.
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A.J. White, Jr.
Tom Taft
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Dr. M.W. Aldridge
Bill Dancy
Ray Minges
Karl Faser
Dr. Phillip G. Nelson
E. Hoover Taft, Jr.
Dr. J.H. Welsh
S. Eugene West
James T. Cheatham
Dr. J. Elliot Dixon

* If your name does not appear and you have given, please call the United Fund office. If an individual has already given and desires to increase his or her gift, please send check to United Fund office, Greenville Utilities Building.

Much Work In The Agreement

A major step has hopefully been taken in the development of the ECU medical school with the approval by the UNC Board of Governors Educational Planning, Policies and Programs Committee of an affiliation agreement with Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The agreement will allow Pitt Memorial to become the prime clinical teaching facility for the School of Medicine.

UNC President William Friday said the agreement will go to the full board for its consideration on Nov. 14.

The agreement culminated much work by the Pitt Board of Commissioners, Pitt Memorial trustees, area physicians and the medical school staff. They worked with the UNC administrative staff and the planning committee to hammer out an agreement that both the county and the medical school could live with.

Jack Richardson, hospital administrator, said the agreement allows the hospital to "go forward and provide the services needed by the medical school." He said local administrative control, an open medical staff and rights and privileges of physicians were assured by the agreement. The

agreement also provides that the state will assume costs of programs and construct needed for the medical school teaching.

Under the agreement three of the seven members of the executive committee will be from a group named by the Board of Governors. Sixty percent of the hospital board will be locally named with the other members to be appointed by the Pitt County commissioners from the group which the Board of Governors names.

While everyone might not be totally happy with every provision of the agreement, its approval will allow the planned new construction to provide for the medical school to proceed. Since the county hospital is already under construction and should be nearing completion in a year, the medical school will have a better chance of meeting its goal to admit its first class next fall.

There will be many problems to be solved before the School of Medicine can begin training doctors, but working out an acceptable hospital working agreement was an important step. It has involved considerable work and time for a lot of people and they are to be commended for their efforts.

THIS AFTERNOON

Reprieve For Hillsborough

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It appears residents of Hillsborough have won an early victory in efforts to stall construction of a high-rise prison on the outskirts of the Colonial town.

Prisons Commissioner Ralph D. Edwards says he thinks the system "ought to abandon the high-rise unit at Hillsborough. It is getting bogged down in environmental matters and resistance from the town... it would take years to straighten things out."

Mayor Fred Cates, Jr., and the Hillsborough Town Board threatened to cut off city services including water and sewer lines to the prison site if the 10-story, 472-inmate unit were built.

The town's main concern was intrusion of the prison on the restored Colonial character of the historic town.

Edwards says he is

proposing that the available money for prison work be used to build high security single-cell additions at existing prison units across the state to relieve overcrowding. If that is approved by the Advisory Budget Commission in December, then there will not be enough money for the Hillsborough prison and "I doubt there is enough support in the General Assembly to get an allocation for another high-rise prison unit... There are too many factors working against that," Edwards says.

The decision is up to Corrections Sec. David L. Jones, who has said he favors abandoning the Hillsborough prison plan, but continuing the high-rise construction at Salisbury.

The shift in prison plans came just days after the Hillsborough anti-prison battle was first reported in this column.

Pizza, Peanut Butter
Social workers from across the state attending the annual Social Services Institute got some inside tips from top food experts on how to make the food dollar go further during hard times.

Pizza, peanut butter, and ground beef lead the list of hints. All three, it was reported, rank at the top in nutrition value, are liked by children, and are lower in cost than most other comparative foods.

Use ground beef for spaghetti sauce, casseroles, patties, meatloaf, says Polly Miller, food expert with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. And combine ground beef and peanut butter for meatballs and meatloaf.

For a cheap breakfast far more nutritious than cereals or sweet rolls, she suggested toast spread with peanut

Declining Use
A probe of "facilities of declining use" across the state is being launched by the staff of the legislative Fiscal Research Division.

Early signs are that the state owns a lot of land and numerous buildings which are not being used to capacity, and could be diverted to better use.

Under scrutiny will be the state-owned orthopedic hospitals in Gastonia and the TB sanatoriums, along with juvenile training schools.

In the juvenile corrections system, for instance, there are currently some 700 youngsters at seven schools designed to house more than twice that number.

Legislators are wondering if several institutions could be converted to prisons to relieve the overcrowding in the adult prison system.



"Would anyone else care to challenge the power of King Henry?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

There's the bull which tears through all sorts of television commercial settings at the pop of a beer can.

Then there's the whole herd of bulls which, on behalf of a brokerage firm tells the world that Merck Lynch is bullish on America.

Then there's the bull which was destined for slaughter at a southwest Greenville packing house last Tuesday afternoon. He didn't care about beer or being bullish on

America, either. All he wanted to do was get out of there.

The bull, according to police reports, took off during the morning and was first reported sighted at the Wachovia Bank branch on Dickinson Avenue.

Patrol cars swooped down on the area and located the free bull near the N. C. Equipment Co. on Memorial Drive. From there, he ran behind Raynor Forbes

Warehouse, and then through Westwood subdivision.

The bull's reprieve lasted until around 2:30 p.m., the police report said, when he was shot by an animal control officer near a wooded area behind Lake Ellsworth.



ALVIN TAYLOR
We'll never know, but it's possible some startled beer drinker may never pop a beer can again.

The lady and her daughter got out of their car at a local shopping center parking lot and hurried toward one of the stores.

Your columnist noted that the lights of the auto were still burning.

"Pardon me," I said. "You left your car lights on."

"They'll go off by themselves — or at least they're supposed to," the lady said with a smile.

I should've known.

The county commissioners decided at their meeting this week that the old hospital building west of Greenville will be used for a county office building when the new Pitt Memorial Hospital facility is put into operation.

The commissioners asked the ECU Regional Development Institute to do a space study in order to determine what county agencies should be housed in the building.

"We sure ought to put the county tax office in the old hospital," an office cynic commented. "They've been operating on us for years." Maybe we ought to put the federal, state and city tax offices over there, too.

Helping Crime Fight

By PAUL LOONG
HONG KONG (UPI) — Longtime residents of this British Colony advise newcomers to carry several extra bills in their wallets — not to guard against running short of money — but to buy off muggers.

New arrivals may also be surprised when cautioned to make sure their apartments have double locks, an iron gate in front of their building, steel barred windows and an electronic antiburglary device.

More than 56,000 crimes were reported in Hong Kong last year. Alarmingly common is street crime — muggings, assaults, robberies.

If a victim either doesn't have cash or doesn't want to pay up, a simple mugging can end in violence. Police statistics list 93 crime-related deaths in the first nine months of this year.

But a government-inspired "antiviolent crime" campaign in the last few years has begun to have an effect, leveling off the crime rate after seven years of sharp increase.

Since 1973, the government's Home Affairs Department has encouraged communities to form anticrime area committees.

The committees have chairmen appointed by the department's city district officers. The chairmen meet on a regular basis with police, social welfare and city district officers.

Committee members distribute information about prevention of crime and encourage installations of anticrime devices. Residents are also told to "raise a hue and cry" whenever they see a crime being committed.

(Continued on page A-5)

INSIDE REPORT

Action Undermined Ford

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — While the sacking of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and retirement of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller were intended to reinvigorate politically a failing President Ford, incompetent execution of an ill-conceived project has further undermined his prospects for the Republican nomination.

Congential bungling at the Ford White House botched up plans to announce Rockefeller's exit from the 1976 ticket several days before Schlesinger was handed his head. Even so, the White House grossly overestimated political benefits from Rockefeller's exit and underestimated Schlesinger's esteem among conservative Republicans.

Moreover, the events of Sunday and Monday gave the nation a picture of Byzantine intrigue and ruthless personal treatment supposedly alien to the friendly, decent presidency of Jerry Ford. Only Richard M. Nixon's Saturday night massacre of 1973 has so dismayed high administration officials, senior bureaucrats and Republican

politicians. Their reading is nearly unanimous: a disaster for Mr. Ford.

The White House intended to stop the President's accelerating decline with this plan: on Monday, Rockefeller would announce his unavailability for Vice President — a headline event placating the Republican party's dominant right wing. At midweek, Mr. Ford would fire Schlesinger — a secondary event that would demonstrate the President's decisive control of foreign affairs.

At Schlesinger's request, the Secretary of Defense met with the President Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in a cordial discussion of defense matters. Although Mr. Ford days before had decided to fire him, he did not want to tip his hand before Rockefeller bowed out. So, contrary to his image of openness and candor, Mr. Ford gave Schlesinger no clue to his fate.

Unfortunately for the President's plans, however, Newsweek's reporters found out. With Schlesinger alerted by them, he was summoned to see the President at 8:30 a.m. Sunday (encountering William Colby leaving Mr.

Ford's office after having been fired as CIA director). The President added insult to injury by offering to name Schlesinger head of the Export-Import Bank or ambassador to London. Dr. Schlesinger declined.

Even at this late hour, the White House hoped to hold back the news until Rockefeller's letter to the President was made public. But Pentagon sources leaked out news of the Sunday morning massacre.

What was worse for Mr. Ford, the impression was not decisive presidential leadership but supremacy for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in his long, bitter feud with Schlesinger. It was believed throughout Washington Kissinger had solidified his mastery over foreign policy by forcing out his one effective rival while only nominally surrendering his national security adviser's role to a trusted protegee, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

On Monday morning, Dr. Kissinger heatedly protested to a colleague that he was being misjudged. "Believe me," said Kissinger, whose word is not always believed, "this was done over my dead body." Kissinger and others in the administration point to a different manipulator of these events: White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld, arch-enemy of Rockefeller who will succeed Schlesinger at the Pentagon. Apart from Byzantine palace politics, the White House undervalued

Schlesinger's standing with conservatives in and out of Congress, who consider him the one hard-line anti-Communist voice inside the administration. Although Schlesinger may have pressed too hard in recent attempts to restore defense cuts in Congress, he is highly regarded among congressional Republicans — far more highly than either Kissinger or ex-Congressman Rumsfeld.

Mr. Ford never has cared for Schlesinger's professorial style, and their lack of personal rapport was aggravated recently by a budget dispute: Schlesinger's adamant refusal to cut back Pentagon spending in conformity with the President's election year tax cut. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon will offer no such opposition, which deeply worries conservative Congressmen.

To such Congressmen, Rumsfeld-for-Schlesinger at the Pentagon eclipses Rockefeller's withdrawal. The day when Nelson Rockefeller constituted Mr. Ford's only problem with the Republican right ended weeks ago. "I'm more concerned about Ford than Rocky," one conservative leader told us, "and getting rid of Schlesinger makes me all the more concerned."

President Ford and his closest advisers, including Rumsfeld, have thereby continued miscalculations which began with their belief Ronald Reagan would never run. In attempting to (Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Wealth Off Limits

(Jacksonville Daily News)
Not just professional environmentalists but a lot of ordinary people were upset to learn recently that several companies were either strip mining or thinking about strip mining for minerals in Death Valley National Monument, because of a loophole in the 1933 law establishing the park.

Congress is now moving to amend the law, and although one of the companies mining in Death Valley points out that there is far greater environmental danger from tourists than from any of its operations, and although none of the companies forces Americans to consume its products, few people are going to defend the right of diesel-smoking shovels and cranes to mar the picturesque and romantic beauty of Death Valley.

Surely, there must be plenty of other places these companies can mine.

There are. Then again, there aren't. The startling fact is that more than two-thirds of the nation's public, federally owned land—and most land out West is owned by the government—is not available for mining. Bit by bit, acre by acre, charges the American Mining Congress, various federal agencies over the years have been withdrawing tracts of land until it amounts to an unbelievable total: an area larger than 25 of the 27 states east of the Mississippi.

Closed not only to mining but even to mineral exploration is a landmass equivalent to Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

In an article in the Mining Congress Journal, Gary Benethum and Courtland Lee, two specialists in the Department of the Interior, compare U.S. public lands to a bank account. The rate of withdrawals, they warn, may soon bring us to the point where our checks begin to bounce.

What is particularly alarming, they say, is that much of the withdrawn land has potential for discovery of significant mineral deposits.

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The consensus economic forecast is a bit late in taking shape this year. Too many economists, it seems, fear that the limb upon which they sit might snap and deposit them on the ground.

Many a forecaster has found himself attempting to advise clients from the embarrassing posture over the past three years. The over-all record has not been good, and both seller and buyer of forecasts are acutely aware of it.

As a result, forecasters this year are striving to make clear that "imponderables" cloud the horizon, and that, moreover, they really should not be blamed if consumers or government officials act in bone head ways.

If everyone acts according to the book, they are saying, the U.S. economy should expand by about 5 to 7 per cent, and maybe even more. They are convinced it will be a better year than 1975.

Nevertheless, economists are troubled, as this sampling more than suggests. —Albert T. Sommers, chief economist, The Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization:

"There is certainly no reason any longer to question the present state of the U.S. business cycle." It is upward, says Sommers, but not without its problems.

"The 'feel' of this expansion is thus far not as stimulative or comforting as would be associated with a broad resurgence across the whole front of activity. "Moreover, very recent

information carries the suggestion that the expansion is not accelerating even in the areas that are participating in it."

—Pierre Rinfret of Rinfret-Boston Associates, consultants:

"There is a pall hanging over the country. It is the pall of doubt, the pall of uncertainty. The optimists are optimists, with hedges. The administration is convinced the recession is past, the economy is expanding.

"However, the chief economic spokesman for the administration is sure the country is moving forward but he is not certain it will last. The word missing most noticeably from business terminology, from the economic lexicon, from the vocabulary of the financial journalists is 'boom.'"

—George Hagerdorn, vice president and chief economist, National Association of Manufacturers:

"Next year should shape up as a very good year for the economy. Business volume and employment should be rising fairly steadily and at a brisk pace through most of the year.

"The inflationary trend will be fairly mild, at least relative to what we experienced in 1973 and 1974. In fact, I think that a year from now we will all be telling each other how well things turned out."

However, Hagerdorn says he is fearful the country might be in a long term trend in which recoveries are accompanied by inflation and then by renewed economic decline.

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Strength For Today

UNSUSPECTED POWER
About one hundred and twenty-five years ago the British Museum received an ancient pot taken from the ruins of an Egyptian temple. In it were found a few grains of wheat and a few peas. These were planted under glass, and in a short time they sprouted and grew. They had lain in the old clay pot since the time of Moses, and to all appearances were dead.

never know until we have planted the seed. Or again we say that our powers have come to an end. We are worn out. We have failed. But there are always seeds scattered about that we have never planted. These may have been unnoticed for years. We may have assumed that they were good for nothing.

—By Elisha Douglass

Observations From Editorial Columns

Reverse Discrimination

North Carolina has apparently become an unwitting and undesired lightning rod for federal discrimination orders, dictates and suits.

First, it was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which was making this state the whipping boy for desegregation of higher education. Now, it's the Department of Justice which is attempting to nail North Carolina to the wall for alleged bias in hiring for the Highway Patrol.

If the incidents weren't so serious, they'd be downright laughable.

For one thing, North Carolina has 30 blacks out of a troop force of about 1,100. That is more than twice higher than the national average of 1.2 per cent and much better than 14 other states which have no black troopers. It is true, of course, that the percentage of black residents of the state is higher than the 2.7 per cent black troopers, but the state also has four Indians on the force.

Only slightly better a case can be made by the feds on sexual discrimination since the state has no women troopers, and one official says he would try to discourage women from applying for the post. He would not bar them, however, and one woman applicant is awaiting training for the patrol.

On balance, it appears the federal government is straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel in its suit. Indeed, there seems a better case of federal discrimination against this state.

The Shelby Daily Star

\$24 And Beads

We'd wager New York City hasn't had a better offer in many a moon than the one recently made by the Tigua Indians down yonder in El Paso.

Not many people these days would be willing to part with \$24 and some beads to get the Big Apple with its countless financial woes and headaches. But a spokesman for the Tiguas, a band of 550 Indians living in the foothills and sand along the Rio Grande, said they are serious.

There is one stipulation to the offer, should Mayor Abraham Beame decide to accept. The people who live there would have to take the buildings and other improvements with them. The Tiguas feel it should be restored to its "pristine native state."

The Mohicans got \$24 and beads when they sold New York a long time ago. Apparently the Tiguas don't feel the "improvements" have increased the value any.

"We've not heard Mayor Beame's answer to the offer. Perhaps he's mulling it over with Big Mack financiers, union leaders and teachers. Or maybe he's threatening the federal treasurer, saying, "If you don't dole out the cash, the Indians will buy us out."

Never let it be said that someone in Texas doesn't have an answer for every problem.

—A marillo (Tex.) Daily News

Straight Answer

Those Connecticut Yankees, before and after Mark Twain chronicled their native ingenuity, have always been sharp, and a story from Danbury, Connecticut, illustrates that they don't lose their acuity or their common sense even when they happen to live to be a hundred.

One denizen of Danbury, Henry Denninger, a native of Germany and a butcher's assistant back in his vigorous youth, was asked the question that interviewers feel bound to ask. How does it feel to be 100 years old?

None of your bland drivel from Henry Denninger. He replied, "I don't know what the hell to say to that."

Even those younger than a hundred ought to understand that answer. Mark Twain would, sure enough.

—Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

Small Fry Report

A philosopher says the trouble with child psychology is that the children don't understand it.

But children, for better or for worse, are always with us. One hardened cynic says it's hard to determine when one generation ends and the next begins, but believes it's somewhere around 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

The small fry approach to the vicissitudes of life, however, continues to delight adult hearts. A six-year-old says he thinks the nicest thing about being grown-up is that you don't have to worry about your sox wrinkling at the knees.

—Joseph Parham, Editor's Column, Macon (Ga.) News

Loong Col....

(Continued from page A-4)

Police report incidents in which the residents of an entire housing block turned out to capture burglars or robbers.

Sir Murray MacLehose, governor of Hong Kong, noted recently that the "widespread measures taken to fight crime were correct and were beginning to take effect."

"We therefore propose to build on them," he said. "It is the courage and determination of the public that in the end will be decisive."

Getting community cooperation in crime fighting was not an easy task, because many elderly Chinese mistrusted officialdom and passed their fears along to their children.

An old Chinese proverb, "Rather go to hell than to the officials' courts," stemmed from centuries of authoritarian rule and feudal administrations. But Hong Kong's "three-pronged attack" by police, the Home Affairs Department and the public, has helped show what can be done once residents are convinced they can really help.

MacLehose said the committees have proved that they "are of real value to the police." He was so pleased with their success the government intends to expand the committees.

He proposed the introduction of "an unofficial element" in the Fight Violent Crime Committee, currently composed of colony administrators, "to bring new ideas to the anticrime drive and to help spread knowledge of all the work being done."

The colony has also increased the 12,000 uniformed police force by another 1,430 officers, but MacLehose said, "there will be no easy or quick solution to the problem."

Authorities may withhold an exit visa on security grounds, citing Sakharov's key role in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb during the 1950s.

The 54-year-old scientist became the first Soviet citizen to win the peace award Oct. 9, with the Norwegian sponsors hailing his "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace" through his campaign on behalf of human rights.

The controlled Soviet press quickly accused Sakharov of being an advocate of "anti-Sovietism" and an outspoken opponent of relaxation of international tensions.

A Conservative View

We Appear Following Britain Into The Future

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

LONDON—On the night of Saturday, October 25, I organized the family for a little Italian dinner. We walked a block or so from our hotel—my wife, my son Christopher, his pregnant wife Gina—and after a while we strolled back again.

The following Wednesday night, the 29th, terrorists blew the Trattoria Fiori to bits. Nineteen persons were badly hurt. The wife of an American tourist had most of her scalp ripped off. Another woman lost a foot. Those who were lacerated by razor shards of flying glass will bear the scars for life.

We read the news accounts in horror and wonder: Why them? Why not us? There, we said, there but for the grace of God... Then we saw in the papers that the crazies had been setting off bombs in the United States also. Truly it is a mad, mad, mad world, and the fears, worries and preoccupations of the British Isles are not vastly different from our own.

The threat of terrorism is more pervasive in the cities of the U.K. than in the cities of the United States. Belfast, of course, is a special case; there the fear by night is as insidious as fog. But lovely Edinburgh, far removed from the Irish scene, slipping away like leaves from the plane trees. Paris and Rome are as costly, and no end is in sight. The prices will go higher yet.

For all its troubles, England retains its old charm and its old vitality. The wandering newsman who hits London once or twice a year finds his beat delightful. He spends an hour or two in Commons, enjoying the raucous debate, and then saunters to Trafalgar Square to reflect, every time, upon the amazing resemblance

between the Trafalgar lions and the Speaker of the House. They gaze with the same bewigged impassivity upon the comedy and drama of Great Britain, the pigeons fluttering and the members sputtering and the tides of history flowing by.

God knows the United Kingdom has its problems. Northern Ireland is a bleeding wound that festers and will not heal. Unemployment stays stubbornly high. Inflation pinches. If the Scottish Nationalists prevail, the future may bring a disunited kingdom. The old glory is gone — the glory of Drake and Nelson, Disraeli and Churchill — and the new socialism has a second-rate appeal to a second-class power. It no longer matters so much what England does.

All the same, the essence endures. Strength, courtesy, kindness, fortitude — all these are preserved in this amber autumn. We of the United States ought to admire these qualities and to emulate them if we can. Step by step, we often seem to be following the British into socialism and second-rate status; we are experiencing the same aches and pains in health, education and the economy. It is well enough, for the moment, for American observers to say, there but for the grace of God. We may be walking only a few hours, or a few evenings, behind.

God knows the United Kingdom has its problems. Northern Ireland is a bleeding wound that festers and will not heal. Unemployment stays stubbornly high. Inflation pinches. If the Scottish Nationalists prevail, the future may bring a disunited kingdom. The old glory is gone — the glory of Drake and Nelson, Disraeli and Churchill — and the new socialism has a second-rate appeal to a second-class power. It no longer matters so much what England does.

Sen. Humphrey Appears 'Least Unacceptable' Of Democrats In Race

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

At this stage of the game, Senator Hubert Humphrey is rated as the most likely winner of the Democratic nomination for president at the party convention next summer in New York.

That, for what it's worth, is the 1976 script now popular among Washington political writers and commentators. Recently, polls have added some confirmation, while reflecting no "ground swell." And, it could work out that way. Humphrey, an avowed non-candidate, but available, does have a number of things in his favor.

His most obvious advantage is that he is widely known — his name and face recognizable. He has had long exposure on the Washington stage. He won a Senate seat in 1948, served as Vice President with Lyndon Johnson, won his party's nomination for President in 1968, was defeated by Richard Nixon, then rewon his old Senate seat.

He has never been one to simply sit on the sidelines and maintain the "low profile" many members of Congress prefer. He has mixed with all issues, foreign and domestic, for a long time. He's a big government advocate and a big spender. He is a compromiser and known as a "flexible" politician, quick to sense the nation's moods. All of this has helped him maintain a popularity within his badly fragmented party.

He can get along with labor. He has been a consistent backer of union causes. And in today's climate this is an important consideration. The unions contribute heavily in both cash and work.

The party's elite left can take him, in a showdown. He is not their darling. In fact, the campus and Georgetown

sets worry that he's too flexible and lacks "intellectual dedication."

Still, despite all that can be said for Humphrey, he is not an ideal candidate for these times. There's the question of age. If elected, he would be 70 by the time his term expired. This would make him pretty old for a second term, "prefer to think in term always a consideration with so-called 'king makers.'" There is a question about his health.

It won't be overlooked that Humphrey, while he comes through as a Mr. Clean on TV, carries a few smudges when it comes to previous campaign finances. He's in the process of discounting old political debts — settling with a few cents for the dollar. Then, there's the issue of too liberal tax deductions from gifts of his old Vice Presidential papers.

The strength of the "trend-to-Humphrey" theory rests less on the Senator, himself, than it does on the weakness of the field of announced and about to be announced candidates. And it assumes that by the time the state preferential primaries are over no one of them will be in shape to claim the prize.

James Reston, writing in the New York Times, sees Humphrey "emerging as the least unacceptable candidate" and goes on to conclude that the Senator "probably is the best candidate the Democrats have to argue for their return to the White House."

There is the chance, of course, that the huge field of contenders for the Democratic nomination won't become involved in the sort of ax fight that will allow for no survivor in shape to claim the prize. Another risk the willing, but not running, Humphrey takes by sitting it out is that Senator Ted Kennedy might step in if

President Ford is in bad trouble and looks easily beatable, come next summer.

Odds are that the state primaries, which start with New Hampshire February 24, will thin the field of would-be Democratic presidents well before the summer nominating convention. This will reduce the chance that the convention will go outside the primary contenders to pick its man.

Except for Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and Senator Henry M. Jackson, all others in the field of 10 are having money troubles. And those who fail to score convincingly in the earliest primaries will find it hard to raise money to keep going.

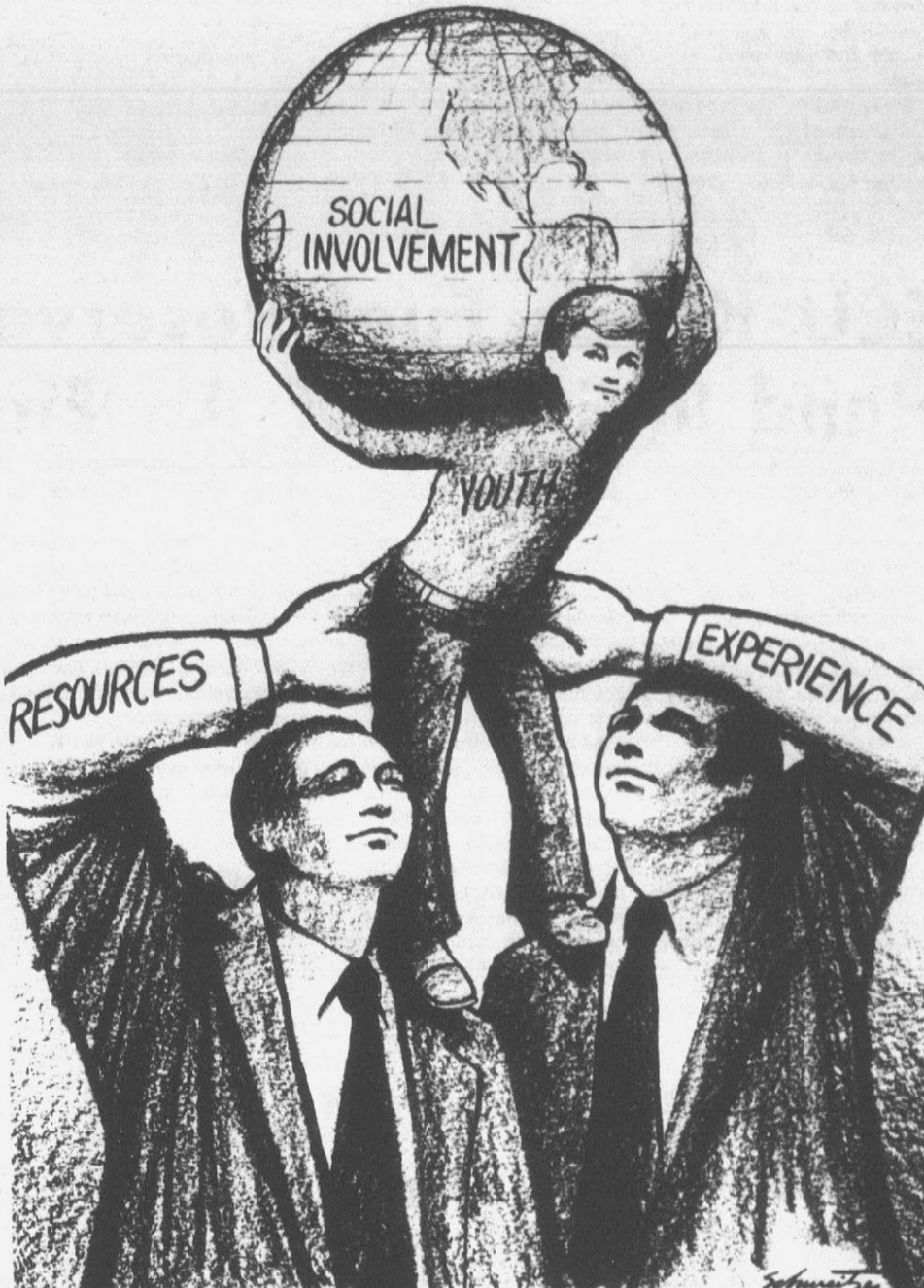
Neither Wallace nor Jackson plan to try it in New Hampshire. They don't have to. Only 17 of the 1,505 convention votes needed, for nomination is at stake. The other eight can't afford this option and some of them may well drop out once the vote is in.

Wallace will make his start in Massachusetts March 2. The busing issue will give strength there. Next will come Florida, which he swept in 1972, and North Carolina, where his challenger again will be former Governor Terry Sanford, one of those having money problems.

Jackson's plans aren't firm for the early primaries in New England, the South and Midwest. His first try could be held off until April 6, in New York. There are 274 votes there and Jackson long has angled for the large Jewish vote there. But he may wait until Pennsylvania, April 27.

It is the party's "proportional" representation rule which can tie up the convention. This also guarantees a lot of "amateur" delegates, committed to losers. It's difficult to hide a "brokering" process under the TV lights. Columnist David Broder has pointed out that under the convention rules, it will be difficult to come up with a "backroom choice" without destroying his election chances.

If Senator Humphrey actually wants the nomination, and he does, then he had best fight for it. Lightning seldom strikes the unexposed.



YOUTH APPRECIATION IS TEAMWORK

By GAIL MICHAELS

It's Hard To Live Down That Chapel Hill Past

Being a UNC graduate in ECU territory isn't easy. Admitting to a Greenville native that you ever had any association with Chapel Hill is like offering your hand to a hungry cannibal. In fact, the results can often be worse. The last time my sister-in-law wore her Carolina sweatshirt to the tennis court, several ECU fans mistook her for a backboard, and she was out of work for a week with multiple tennis ball wounds.

And I met the same kind of hostility while I was at ECU doing graduate work.

"I bet those Carolina people say all sorts of horrible things about us," said one of my colleagues.

"Well, actually," I answered in my most conciliatory voice, "I hadn't even heard of ECU before I moved to Greenville."

"See there," my colleague hissed. "They think they're too good to talk about us."

"Oh, no," I sighed. "It's just that I'm from out of state and probably didn't notice it. I'm sure they said plenty of nasty things about you."

He shook his head in grim satisfaction. "See, I told you so."

By the time I had been at ECU three months I had

ceased to admit that I had ever even driven through Chapel Hill. Instead, I invented the Alma Mater, East Georgia University, which was conveniently located on a sandbar in the Okefenokee Swamp.



GAIL MICHAELS

But I think the Carolina graduate in our family who has suffered the most is my husband, Phillip. He still admits under duress that he went to Carolina, but he hangs his diploma behind the door in his office. However, even that bit of diplomacy didn't help after the last ECU-UNC football game. I knew what had happened as soon as he came dragging in the Monday evening after the game.

"I know now why the Commissioners hired me as Tax Supervisor," he groaned. "They wanted to punish me for graduating from Carolina."

"Did someone tease you about Carolina getting

clobbered Saturday?" I asked sympathetically.

"Don't talk like that about your Alma Mater!" he quivered. "And, yes, I did get heckled. Those ECU people are a bunch of rotten sports."

"Why, Phillip," I said, "You did the same thing every time UNC beat ECU."

"Would I do a thing like that?" he asked innocently.

"No, I guess not," I answered. "That's why you had year-before-last's ECU-UNC score framed."

Not surprisingly, he ignored me. "I'm tired of being discriminated against," he raged. "I think we'll just have to move back to Chapel Hill."

"You forget," I laughed. "I've already been tainted by ECU. So Chapel Hill won't want us either."

"Oh," he moaned, "I can never go home again."

"Just what North Carolina needs," I quipped. "Thomas Wolfe Michaels."

"Can't you be serious?" he said, gritting his teeth. "What do you suggest we do about this intolerable situation?"

"Well," I grinned. "we can always move to East Georgia. After all, the only athletic facility you can fit on a sandbar is a ping pong table."

Andrei Sakharov Posing Difficult Dilemma For The Kremlin

By CHARLES P. WALLACE MOSCOW (UPI) — There are increasing signs the Kremlin will refuse permission for dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov to leave the Soviet Union to receive the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

Authorities may withhold an exit visa on security grounds, citing Sakharov's key role in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb during the 1950s.

The 54-year-old scientist became the first Soviet

citizen to win the peace award Oct. 9, with the Norwegian sponsors hailing his "personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace" through his campaign on behalf of human rights.

The controlled Soviet press quickly accused Sakharov of being an advocate of "anti-Sovietism" and an outspoken opponent of relaxation of international tensions.

Sakharov appeared unmoved by the criticism and formally asked for a visa to attend the official award ceremonies in Oslo, Norway

Dec. 10. The clearest sign yet of Kremlin intent toward the retiring physicist emerged in a recent article by Russian journalist Victor Louis.

Louis' opinions are widely regarded as having the weight of the Kremlin behind them.

"The question now is whether Dr. Sakharov, a nuclear scientist, will be allowed to receive his prize," Louis wrote.

"Most likely he will not, and not only because his

activity (in Moscow) meets with disapproval," he said.

"Dr. Sakharov, as a top-ranking scientist, is a bearer of national secrets and although a period of three to five years is considered long enough for the knowledge of a factory worker to grow stale, it is hard to set a limit to the knowledge held by a man such as Dr. Sakharov."

Louis said Sakharov outside the Soviet Union would "become the prey not only of journalists, but of military powers as well."

Sakharov has not played an active role in the Soviet nuclear program since early 1967 — nearly a nine year hiatus. The broadly worded Soviet law on the subject gives authorities the right to refuse visa permission on security grounds indefinitely.

The decision in the Sakharov case poses a dilemma for the Kremlin because many people in the West will see it as a major test of Soviet willingness to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Final Act of

the European Security Conference signed this summer in Helsinki.

Sakharov's request falls into a category of the pact called "travel for personal or professional reasons."

The agreement is likely to provide little help since the Soviets have adopted a literal interpretation of the act, and the section in question calls only for "gradual" improvement of travel conditions.

A further sign that authorities will refuse Sakharov's visa request came in an attack by 70

members of the prestigious Academy of Sciences.

"This tells the world that Sakharov will not be able to recruit a large body of public opinion within the Soviet Union to get him out of the country and back again," a Western diplomat commented.

One factor that sharpens the dilemma facing the Kremlin is the knowledge that another Soviet scientist, Leonid V. Kantorovich, has been awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics.

Kantorovich was recently treated favorably in an interview with the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta.

The two awards pose the potentially embarrassing problem for the Soviets of finding justification for refusing permission for Sakharov, while allowing Kantorovich to attend the ceremonies in Stockholm Dec. 10.

Significantly, Kantorovich's name was missing from the list of scientists who denounced Sakharov.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life... BE A BLOOD DONOR

Key Appointments Made At City Council Session

Several key appointments to local boards and commissions were made by the City Council at Thursday night's meeting.

Appointed to the Human Relations Council were Rose High School students Clay Shugart and Rosalyn Taylor and East Carolina University students Maxwell Taylor and Ricky Price.

Roscoe Norfleet, who has completed one term as a member of the Redevelopment Commission, was appointed to a second five-year term on the board.

Arnett Harris was nominated and approved for membership on the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, replacing

W. C. Taylor who informed the Council that he would not be able to serve on the commission. Taylor was appointed last month.

Council members approved the appointment of Lawrence Graham to his second term on the board of Sheppard Memorial Library and named Dr. Ed Clement to replace Dr. Donald Tucker who was not eligible for reappointment.

Dr. Henry Aldridge was named to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Dick Douglas on the Greenville Recreation Department. Douglas has moved outside the city limits and is not eligible to serve.

Councilman Dr. Frank Fuller

proposed that the Student Government Association at East Carolina University appoint one person to serve as a student advisor to the City Council, to be seated at the December meeting.

The Council approved this recommendation and urged the SGA to set the student appointment up on a June to June basis in order to insure continuous representation on the board.

It was pointed out Thursday that a letter had been received by Mayor Eugene West from Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president, dated Oct. 30, requesting that the student

representative appointment be considered by the Council.

The action was initiated prior to the downtown disturbance on Friday night, Oct. 31, it was noted.

West wrote Honeycutt, in a letter dated Nov. 4, and indicated his pleasure "over the interest that the students of East Carolina University have in our city government" and agreeing that "much more can be accomplished by working together than if we each go our separate way."

The mayor informed Honeycutt that he would present the SGA official's letter to the City Council for study "and I hope future action."

ECU Keeps Fuel Reserves On Hand In Event Of An Emergency

Improvements being made at East Carolina University's heating plant and a stockpile of heating fuel should insure a warm campus this winter even if the weather gets severe and energy becomes scarce.

"The university has a reserve of more than 350,000 gallons of fuel oil... a 30 to 45 day supply," says James Lowry, director of ECU Physical Plant.

Approximately 8,000 gallons of oil per day is required to provide hot water and steam heat to most of the nearly 60 buildings on campus.

Over the past few years, there have been a number of changes in upgrading ECU's heating system. The Central Heating

Plant, now in use, was constructed in 1968 to replace an old coal burning plant. The new plant is designed to operate with either oil or gas and could be readily adopted to other fuels should they be developed.

"There is a shortage of (natural) gas," said Lowry. "We are limited to oil, at least until next April."

Additional storage tanks for the oil have been installed at the plant and work is currently underway to install two additional boilers which will supplement the one boiler that is now being used. Lowry said the boilers are expected to be in operation by mid-January and are engineered so that they

develop a maximum amount of steam with a minimum of energy.

The old heating plant, located in the center of the ECU campus and easily recognized by its tall smokestack, has served as a backup to the more modern, clean burning facility. There is approximately 800 tons of coal stored at that plant.

"We don't anticipate an energy shortage. Deliveries are on schedule," Lowry said.

But he noted that the suppliers are keeping the storage tanks "topped off" with oil "just in case."

ECU is also sticking to its fuel conservation policy that went into effect during the fuel shortage two years ago. The policy guidelines include a 68 degree temperature setting in campus buildings and the encouragement of personnel to be more energy conscious in use of electricity and gasoline.

Something To Do In A One-Horse Town

By JAMES L. OVERTON

JEFFERSON, Tex. (UPI) — For more years than most folks can remember in these parts McGarity's Saloon, nestled on a tree-shaded lane near the banks of Little Cypress Bayou, has existed only as a crumbling relic of days long gone.

But today in this community where historical preservation and restoration is a way of life, the whine of power saws, pounding hammers and the staccato rippling of youthful voices is breaking the silence of the former bar, buggy factory and Masonic Hall at 61 Dallas Street.

About 50 students in the Junior Historical Society from county-wide Jefferson High School are working for fun and credit to bring the 115-year-old tan-brick building's past into the present.

"We are going to restore it, then we are going to develop a museum here," says history teacher David Robertson, 29, club sponsor. "The kids are going to put back its historic and economic past over the last 115 years."

The project was begun just over a year ago with a \$1,000 gift for the down payment on the building. The junior historians then took out a \$7,000 bank loan for the initial phase, paying back the money from funds earned caring for the town's Jewish cemetery — the oldest in the state.

The project has received national attention and won for the students a national historical preservation award.

Enthusiasm for the club project ranks right up there with high school football.

"There's a lot of competition in it. It means a lot to these kids," Robertson said. "It's a little town and they don't have anything to do."

"Restoration is established here and has been for decades. It's in the lives of these kids. It's something to do in a one-horse town."

Robertson grew up in nearby Gilmer and has taught at the school for five years.

Jefferson, an antebellum community of about 2,500, is located in deep piney woods 170 miles east of Dallas. It was once the busiest port in Texas, currently has 54 state historical markers and is famous for its devotion to preserving Texas' architectural past.

The high school project has the open admiration of townspeople and parents.

"The boys and the girls both work on it, and the town does its best to give them moral support," said Mrs. Jackie Smith, mother of one of the project students.

"When other towns are having trouble with young people, this town is blessed. They come

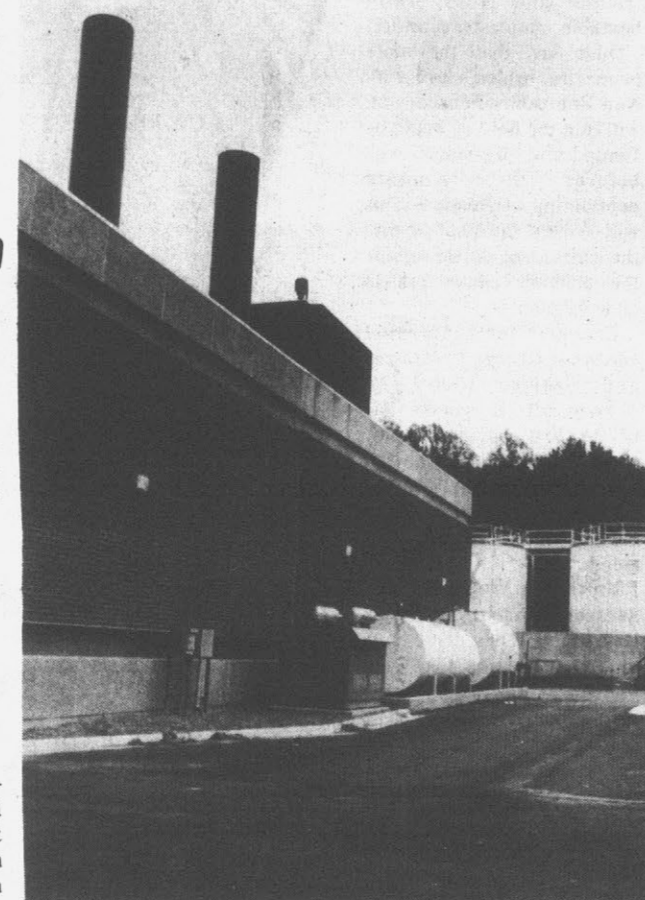
here and work and it's good clean fun.

"We don't have any drug problems. And it's a man-sized job. I never cease to be amazed."

Cotten Dorm Sponsoring Square Dance

Cotten Dormitory is sponsoring a square dance on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the parking lot beside Spillman Administration Building at East Carolina University.

Jerome Power, a professional square dance caller, is scheduled to be on hand for the dance. The public is invited.



ENERGY NEEDS — ECU's Central Heating Plant requires about 8,000 gallons of oil per day to heat the campus. The huge tanks near the plant contain a 30-to-45 day fuel reserve. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

FOR SALE

VALUABLE FARM AND TIMBERLAND

N.O. Van Nortwick, Jr. farm on N.C. Rural Road No. 1162, Martin and Pitt Counties, N.C.

1975 Tobacco poundage	24,000+
1975 Peanut acreage	10.3 acres
Total cleared land	95+ acres
Total timber land	110+ acres

Sealed bids will be received at and opened in law offices of Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Greenville, North Carolina on November 22, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. Bids should specify amount proposed to be paid in cash at closing, amount of annual installments, and rate of interest on secured deferred payments. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Not more than four weeks for completion of all closing details and possession surrendered upon closing, subject to rights of current year tenant to complete 1975 harvesting. Map and additional information available from

Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
116 Courthouse Lane
P.O. Box 527
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

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W. FIFTH ST. N. GREENE ST.
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TARBORO

RIVERSIDE GRADE "A" TURKEYS

14 Lbs. & Up

59¢

Lb.

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SWIFT'S CANNED HAMS

3 Lb. Can

64 Oz.

RC Cola Or

Nehi Grape or Orange

79¢

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CAKE MIX

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CRISCO SHORTENING

\$ 1.49

Country Fresh

HALF GAL.

ICE MILK

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U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag

89¢

GOLDEN FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. CAN

39¢

EA.

Local School Systems Sponsoring A Child-Find Program

By JAMES KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville City Schools, Pitt County Schools and the Office of Children are jointly sponsoring a child-find program for exceptional children in the area.

The program, which was set up to conform with two new North Carolina laws concerning exceptional children, involves a task force of 35 people representing state and local community agencies and state and local school personnel. The task force is chaired by Ann Harrison of Greenville City Schools and Pat James of Pitt County Schools.

There are three steps in the new state laws for implementing programs for

exceptional children: identifying and keeping an ongoing census of all exceptional children up to age 21; planning programs to fill the needs of these children; then, implementing the programs. The new laws give agencies until 1977 to plan programs and until 1982 to have them fully implemented.

The child-find program will be used to determine exactly what the needs are of exceptional children are in the Greenville area, so that the proper programs can be planned.

Area doctors and agencies will be screening children and making out reports on exceptional children for the task force. The agencies

identifying the largest number of children, according to Ann Harrison are the Department of Social Services, local doctors, Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Mental Health Clinic, Office of Children and Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

Parent groups, such as the Association of Retarded Citizens and Parents for Advancement of Gifted Education, can also refer children, Mrs. Harrison said.

"We want to serve all exceptional children by 1983," Mrs. Harrison said.

"Our goal is to work with them so that they can function in as near a normal situation as possible."

Mrs. Harrison said the new programs for exceptional children will try to place them in the least restrictive situation possible. For instance, retarded children

used to be placed in special schools or institutions. Now, however, the move is toward special classes in the same building as regular children so that the retarded children will be associating with normal children at least part of the time.

Resources for teaching

exceptional children are available at all local schools, Mrs. Harrison said. Services are developed that allow these children to benefit from general education programs, as well as special services. Supplementary services may be daily or weekly, depending on the

need of the students. Other programs which will be available include full-time special classes, home-bound programs and residential centers. It is anticipated that all of these programs will be developed within the next few years, according to Mrs. Harrison.



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"Digger the Dog"

Adorable walking hound for pre-schoolers 2 to 6. Just pull his leash...he begs for more! A safety-designed Romper Room toy.

Sale Price **6⁹⁹**

EMPIRE

Cone Toss

Sale Price **4⁹⁹**

A safe, exciting outdoor game for everyone in the family. Weighted cones, netted frame.

KENNER

BETTY CROCKER Doll and Bake Set

Sale Price **4⁹⁹**

Includes 13" tall doll, apron, 6 real baking mixes, 2 frosting mixes, utensils, book and coupons.

QUESTOR

Shroeder's Piano

Sale Price **8⁸⁸**

Make real music with carillon type sounds. Color-coded keys, full octave. Music sheet, battery.

Kenner

Tree House

Sale Price **14⁹⁰**

Family tree house with elevator, car, swing, furniture, Tree Tots.

KUSAN

Motorcycle Raceway

Sale Price **3⁹⁹**

A safe, non-electric race set for even the youngest. Action-packed, needs no batteries to operate.

MARX

Little Wheel Tricycle

Sale Price **14⁹⁹**

Scoop contour seat, full turn steering. Low slung stability. 30" long, 19" high. Ages 3 to 6.

MATTEL

Road King Mining Set

Sale Price **7⁹⁹**

Mountain mining kit. Work the crane, drive the rig, haul and dump. No batteries or electricity needed.

MATTEL

Snoopy Dog House

Sold Last Year **5⁹⁹** for 10.90

Snoopy's flying doghouse takes to the air! You make him swoop, loop, knock down the Red Baron.

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Rag Dolls

Sale Price **9⁹⁹**

Choice of 5 soft and cuddly character rag dolls...all fully dressed in delightful costumes. Mary, Audrey, Jenny, Natalie or new boy doll Joey.

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USCG AND FM APPROVED

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Sale Price **5⁹⁹**

2-3/4 lb. heavy steel shell with Delrin valve. UL rating 5B:C.275R-5C. For use anywhere.

BOYS AND GIRLS

3-Speed Bikes

Sale Price **54⁹⁰**

Hand caliper brakes. Chrome wheels. Also available in mens or ladies models.

MEGO

Dinah Mite Ski Chalet

Sale Price **6⁹⁹**

A-frame chalet with hinged doors that open to show sleeping loft, 2 chairs, sofa and snowmobile.

MATTEL

Electric Hog Biker

Sale Price **6⁹⁹**

Triple threat stunt bike and rider. Speed it, do way-out stunts. 10" long bike, instant starting.



CHILD FIND SCREENING . . . Dana Phillips, speech pathologist, screens a child at South Greenville School for any problems. By determining the problems and needs of exceptional children, the city and county school systems can plan programs especially geared to help them. (Reflector photo by James Kyle)

State Awards Made Friday

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Literary and Historical Association presented 12 literature and history awards Friday at its 75th annual meeting.

The two-day convention ends today.

John Ehle, of Asheville, won the 1975 Sir Walter Raleigh award for a work of fiction by a North Carolinian.

Ehle, cited for his book "The Changing of the Guard," has now won that award three times.

The Mayflower Society Award went to Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Kenan professor of English and special assistant to the chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, for "The Loneliness at the Core," a series of pieces on Thomas Wolfe. Holman is a leading Wolfe scholar.

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, a former Kenan professor of history and chairman of the history department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, received the annual Christopher Crittenden Memorial Award. That award is for stimulating interest and knowledge in North Carolina history.

Alexander Key, of Franklin,

was given the American Association of University Women Award for the best juvenile literature published by a North Carolinian during the last year. The award was for his book "The Magic Meadow."

Marion Cannon, of Charlotte, received the Roanoke-Chowan Cup for the best book of original poetry published in North Carolina for her book "Another Light."

The American Association for State and Local History gave five awards for meritorious service to history.

Awards of merit were given to the Colonial Records Project of the State Division of Archives and History for collecting and publishing source materials on North Carolina's colonial period and to Old Salem, Inc. for preservation work at the historic Moravian community. In the past 25 years, the corporation has helped restore and rebuild almost 50 structures.

Traditionally, the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean is considered to be part of Asia, while the island of Crete is counted as European.

FOR SALE Public Auction

November 15, 1975
10:00 A.M.
For Cash

On premises of Rouse Auto Parts in Belhaven, North Carolina, the following items will be offered:

- 1 - A-40 John Deere Tractor
 - 1 - B-60 John Deere Tractor
 - 1 - 1970 Oldsmobile
 - 1 - 1969 Chevelle
 - 1 - 1966 G.M.C. Pick-up Truck
 - 1 - 1961 Falcon Station Wagon
- Shop and Tire Recapping Equipment

Can be inspected on premises November 12, 1975.

We reserve the right to reject all bids.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.
Executor of Estate of Doane A. Rouse
P.O. Box 1767
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Attention: John P. Griffin
Trust Officer
758-7294

Bids On Several Vehicles Approved By The City Council

Low bids on several pieces of equipment for the city, including a number of vehicles for the Police, Inspections and Recreation Departments, were approved Thursday night by the City Council.

The Council awarded bids on six 1976 special police car packages and three 1976 standard police cars to Hastings Ford Inc. of Greenville.

Hastings offered a total bid of \$26,984.94 for the special police vehicles while Bill Haddock of

Chrysler Plymouth Dodge submitted a bid of \$27,171.64 and Phelps Chevrolet offered a figure of \$27,731.88.

Hastings was also the low bidder for the three standard police cars, bidding \$12,837.99 compared to Haddock's \$13,585.81 and Phelps' \$14,485.80.

Bill Haddock had the low bid on two four-door sedan automobiles for the Inspections Department, offering a figure of \$7,805.10. Hastings Ford submitted a bid of \$1,149.32 and

Phelps had a bid of \$8,160.12.

A low bid of \$7,188.88 for two 1976 one-half ton pick-up trucks was also submitted by Haddock. Hastings' bid was \$7,530.24 while Phelps sent a bid of \$7,753.12.

The Council also approved a bid by Merritt Holland Co. (\$2,196.20 plus tax) for a portable welder for the Public Works Department. Machine and Welding Supply Co. offered a bid of \$2,355.60.

A bid of \$1,690 from Dixie Fire and Safety Equipment Co. was

approved for 1000 feet of two and one-half inch fire hose.

Councilmen awarded a contract to Piedmont Aerial Surveys Inc. in the amount of \$96,975 for aerial surveys and topographic mapping of the city, including the extra territorial area surrounding the city.

Other bids submitted included: Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., \$100,995; Aero Service, \$229,000; Greenhorn & O'Mara Inc., \$103,375; and

Photogrammetric Services Inc., \$97,125.

An ordinance amending the fire district by deleting Disposal Parcel D-2 in the Central Business District Project was approved.

Requests by Rudy Lloyd for renewal of the mobile home permit for the structure at 2117 Montclair Drive and by Walter C. Blount for renewal of the permit for the mobile home at 1302 Ward Street were approved for one-year periods. Both mobile homes are used as personal residences, it was explained, and both are located on property zoned for R-6 usage.

After discussing a request by Dave Gordon, speaking on behalf of Greenville 200, for payment of its outstanding bank notes in the amount of \$2,900, the Council agreed that Greenville 200 should hold an auction or explore other means of disposing of bicentennial merchandise, including books and medallions, to help pay off the bank notes.

Councilman Percy Cox said that if Greenville 200 undertakes this action and pays off some of the outstanding notes, the Council might be willing to help pay the difference.

Greenville 200 had proposed to give the surplus merchandise to the city but the Council agreed that the bicentennial organization should attempt to dispose of the items.

Gordon said that the organization wishes to close out its books as soon as possible.

A request by the Greenville Art Center for \$9,000 in order to replace the center's heating plant and add air conditioning was tabled by the Council until legal questions can be answered

concerning funding of the \$9,000 request.

Edith Walker, Art Center director, told the board that Greenville is one of the first cities to assist in funding of an art center.

City attorney David Reid said that if the Council votes to appropriate the money, the funds would have to come from non-tax revenues sources.

A request by Harold Creech, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, for an allocation of \$1,000 to help the Chamber in providing Christmas decorations for the city was approved.

Also approved was a resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement between the city and the N.C. Department of Transportation for reimbursable work on non-system streets within the city for fiscal 1975-76.

Other items included: sale of Disposal Parcel D-2A in the CBD (located on Eighth and Cotanche) to Sam Worthington Jr.; sale of Disposal Parcel U-2A (Tenth and Evans Street) to W. O. Moore;

Approval of a resolution authorizing the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority to enter into an agreement with the state on the SDF-Localizer Approach System to be installed at the airport; granting of requests for taxicab operator's permits by Allen A. Harris and Garland E. Mooring;

Waiver of the privilege license requirements of Section 9-12 of the City Code for the Greenville

Breakfast Lions Club for concessions at the demolition derby at the Pitt County Fairgrounds Nov. 15 and 16; and approval of changes, additions and deletions to portions of the City Code pertaining to the Public Works Department.

Scheduled for Dec. 4 public hearings were a request by the Blount and Ball Realty Inc. for rezoning from RA-20 to Unofensive Industry of approximately 11 acres on the

south side of N.C. 30, and two proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance.

A third amendment request, by Dr. Charles T. Pace to allow "residential quarters for resident manager, supervisor or caretaker" and "apartments" in the Medical Arts district, was denied by the Council. The Planning and Zoning Commission, meeting Oct. 30, recommended that the request be denied.




NOT FOR REAL—Two youths try on monster masks Friday night at the opening of the Second Annual Famous Monsters Convention being held at New York City's Commodore Hotel. Mask in front portrays "Wolfman" and that in the rear, "Moleman". The three-day convention is expected to attract over 5,000 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

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Engineering Underway For New Med. Complex

Engineering is in the final stages preparatory to the proposed development of a 21-acre medical-related center on Memorial Drive near the new hospital.

Pat Thomas of Thomas Realty Co., developers of the proposed Greenville Medical Center, announced that work is scheduled to start soon on the estimated \$6.5 million development located along Memorial Drive and Stantonsburg Road.

Thomas said that the new development will be comprised of doctors offices and medical facilities as well as banks, savings and loans institutions, drug stores and related businesses.

The large tract, with substantial frontage on Memorial Drive, is zoned for both Medical Arts and Shopping Center usage, he noted.

The developer termed the proposed complex "unique to Eastern North Carolina" and

pointed out that he looks for "tremendous growth in the area not only from the hospital and medical school but for apartments, condominiums and housing developments."

To help accommodate increased traffic loads in the area, he explained, a five-laning of Stantonsburg Road from Memorial Drive to the area of the new hospital is proposed.

Thomas Realty, it was noted, will be involved in the actual selling of property to members of the medical profession or construction of facilities for the doctors and subsequent leasing.

"We have a lot a flexibility as far as plans, specifications and financing are concerned," he said.

Medical Bills May Be Higher

RALEIGH (AP)—If your doctor buys his medical malpractice insurance from a new company started by the State Medical Society, you may be faced with higher medical bills.

Routine office visits could cost \$1 or \$2 more and expensive surgery could increase by \$100.

The higher doctors' bills may come about due to the higher insurance rates, Steve Morrisette of the medical society staff told a legislative study commission on malpractice last week.

The company apparently will have to charge rates as much as 500 to 900 per cent higher, he said. That means a general practitioner would pay \$967 a year for malpractice coverage instead of about \$190, and insurance for a neurosurgeon would jump from the present \$870 to about \$12,000.

And those added costs would have to be passed on to custom-

ers, just as higher office rent would, Morrisette said.

The higher insurance premiums the society's company apparently will have to charge also means that some doctors won't be able to insure with it and the young company may be ruined for lack of business.

The company was set up to provide malpractice coverage when it appeared there would be no other way to get it.

But now St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., which handled more than 90 per cent of the malpractice business in the state, has gotten a big rate increase from state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and some doctors may elect to stay with it.

"Many of the doctors were astounded at the rates we have to charge," Morrisette said in an interview. "Whether or not we'll be able to sell because of the higher rates, I'm not sure right now."

Four Appointed

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser appointed four persons to university boards of trustees Friday.

C.C. Griffin of Concord and Richard Levy of Greensboro were reappointed to four-year terms on the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University board of trustees, while Henry H. Shavitz of High Point was named to a two-year term on the board.

Appointed to a four-year term on the Winston-Salem State University board of trustees was William F. Maready of Winston-Salem.

The world's tallest hedge is the Meikleour beech hedge in Perthshire, Scotland. It stands 85 feet high.

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SAVE 17¢ **60¢** REG. 77¢



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COMET Cleanser

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Health Services

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

Daily—Immunizations, T. B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards, Prenatal and Family Planning-Nursing visits only. X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

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

Glaucoma—Monday, November 10, 8:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family). Wednesday, November 12, 8:15 a.m.-12 noon only. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family). Friday, November 14, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Winterville Town Hall. Ages 35 and over only (21 if glaucoma in family).

Prenatal—Closed for Holiday. Family Planning and Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Wednesday, November 12, 12 noon-4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, November 12, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, November 13, 8-11 a.m. Well Baby Clinic—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, November 13, 12 noon-2 p.m. High Risk Clinic—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Chest Clinic—Monday, November 10, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic—Monday, November 10, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, November 12, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Thursday, November 13, 1-4 p.m. Friday, November 14, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

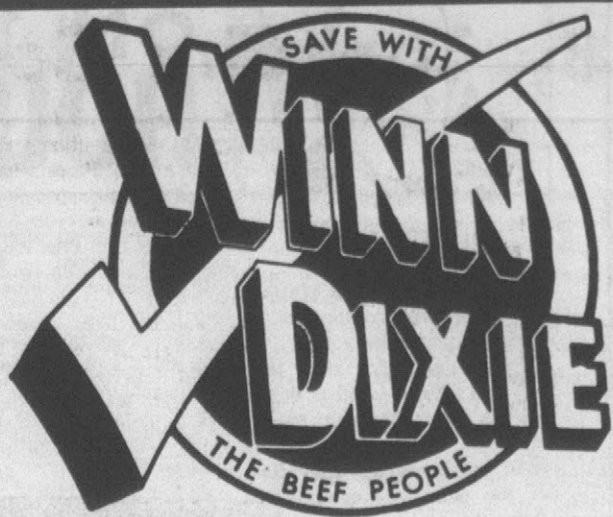
In addition to the community Statellite Clinics will be held in the following locations 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday - November 11 - Closed for Holiday. Wednesday - November 12 - Bethel; Thursday - November 13 - Ayden; Friday - Grimesland - Closed until further notice.

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

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available daily for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 8 a.m.-9 a.m.

Communicable - Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Family Planning Clinic will be closed November 11 due to holiday. If you had a scheduled appointment for that date, please call for another appointment.



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TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLET

2 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

YOU SAVE 98c

SAVE 56c

MARINER'S FISH STICKS

4 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SAVE 10c

TASTE-O-SEA BREADED FLOUNDER STEAKS

2 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

"GREAT FOR LUNCH OR DINNER!"

- TASTE-O-SEA FISH CAKES 3 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
- TASTE-O-SEA FLOUNDER DINNERS 2 9-OZ. SIZE \$1.00
- TASTE-O-SEA PERCH DINNERS 2 9-OZ. SIZE \$1.00
- TASTE-O-SEA FISH DINNERS 7-OZ. SIZE 69c
- TASTE-O-SEA SEAFOOD PLATTERS 9-OZ. SIZE 69c
- TASTE-O-SEA BIG 4 FISH STEAKS 10-OZ. PKG. 69c
- SEA PAK BREADED SHRIMP 8-OZ. PKG. 99c
- TRADEWINDS HUSHPUPPIES 2 18-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
- SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 20-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
- BONELESS TURBOT FILLET LB. 69c
- TRAY PAK FISH KRUNCHEES 1-LB. PKG. \$1.00

- DRESSED CROAKER FISH LB. 59c
- BONELESS HADDOCK OR COD FILLET LB. \$1.19 5-LB. BOX \$4.99
- TASTE-O-SEA TRAY PACK CRAB CAKES OR SHRIMP PATTIES 12-OZ. PKG. 89c
- TASTE-O-SEA FRENCH FRIED PERCH FILLET LB. 79c 5-LB. BOX \$3.89
- TASTE-O-SEA RAW OR FRENCH FRIED FLOUNDER FILLET LB. \$1.09
- H & G WHITING OR BUDGET FISH PORTIONS 1 1/2-LB. BOX 89c
- FRENCH FRIED FISH CAKES LB. 49c 5-LB. PKG. \$1.99
- TASTE-O-SEA BONELESS CATFISH FILLET LB. \$1.09 5-LB. PKG. \$4.99
- L'YNN HAVEN SALT MACKEREL FILLET 12-OZ. PKG. 79c
- SEA PAK COOKED SHRIMP 8-OZ. PKG. 99c
- TASTE-O-SEA FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 2-LB. BOX \$1.00

AT WINN-DIXIE WE SELL ONLY THE FINEST & FRESHEST TOP QUALITY PRODUCE THAT IS AVAILABLE. PICKED AT ITS PEAK OF GOODNESS & SHIPPED TO YOU:

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES

20-LB. VENT VUE BAG **\$1.78**

10-LB. VENT VUE BAG 89c

YOUR CHOICE

- JONATHAN APPLES SAVE 20c ON
- FLORIDA ORANGES
- FLORIDA TANGELOS

5-LB. BAG **59c**

SAVE 21c ON FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5-LB. BAG 68c

HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. 29c

N. C. GROWN SWEET POTATOES 5 LBS. \$1.00

AT WINN-DIXIE WE SELL ONLY U. S. CHOICE HEAVY GRAIN FED MID-WESTERN BEEF FROM THE "BEEF PEOPLE"!

PURE GROUND BEEF BRAND U.S.D.A. INSPECTED PURE

5-LB. HANDI-PAK **\$3.99**

BRAND U. S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER

LB. **\$1.59**

ROASTS

BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS LB. \$1.69

BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF (7" RIB) E. Z. CARVE RIB ROASTS LB. \$1.99

BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIB STEAKS LB. \$2.49

BRAND U. S. CHOICE BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. \$1.39

BRAND U. S. CHOICE WHOLE BEEF RIBS

25-35 LBS. AVG. **99c** LB.

YOU SAVE 36c PER LB.

CUT FREE INTO STEAKS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS

- BRAND SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59
- BRAND REGULAR, BEEF OR DINNER FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 99c
- OSCAR MAYER'S REG., THICK OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 99c
- OSCAR MAYER'S VARIETY PACK 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.49

- OSCAR MAYER'S BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE LB. \$1.59 3-LB. PKG. \$4.59
- LUTER'S BONELESS BUFFET PICNICS LB. \$2.29
- TURKEY NECKS, WINGS OR HINDQUARTERS LB. 39c
- CRACKIN' GOOD COOKIES (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 16-OZ. ROLL 79c

AT WINN-DIXIE WE OFFER YOU NATIONAL BRANDS PLUS PRIVATE LABELS AT A GREAT SAVINGS WITHOUT SACRIFICE IN QUALITY!

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—Sloppy Joes, crispy potato rounds, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cinnamon bun, milk;

Tuesday—country fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, cake square, milk;

Wednesday—chili con carne, cole slaw, cornbread, peaches, cookie, milk;

Thursday—beef stew with vegetables rolls, purple plums, cookie, milk;

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

More Vitamins Bought In West

NEW YORK (AP) — According to a recent survey of American vitamin buying habits, households in the three West Coast states of Washington, Oregon and California consume more vitamins than in any other region in the country.

Research conducted by the Metropolitan Research Corporation of American showed that while the West Coast states represented only 13 per cent of U.S. households, they accounted for 26 per cent of the nation's major vitamin users.

The research also indicated that households headed by individuals with 13 or more years of education accounted for 48 per cent of major vitamin users although this group only accounted for 37 per cent of the number of nation's households.

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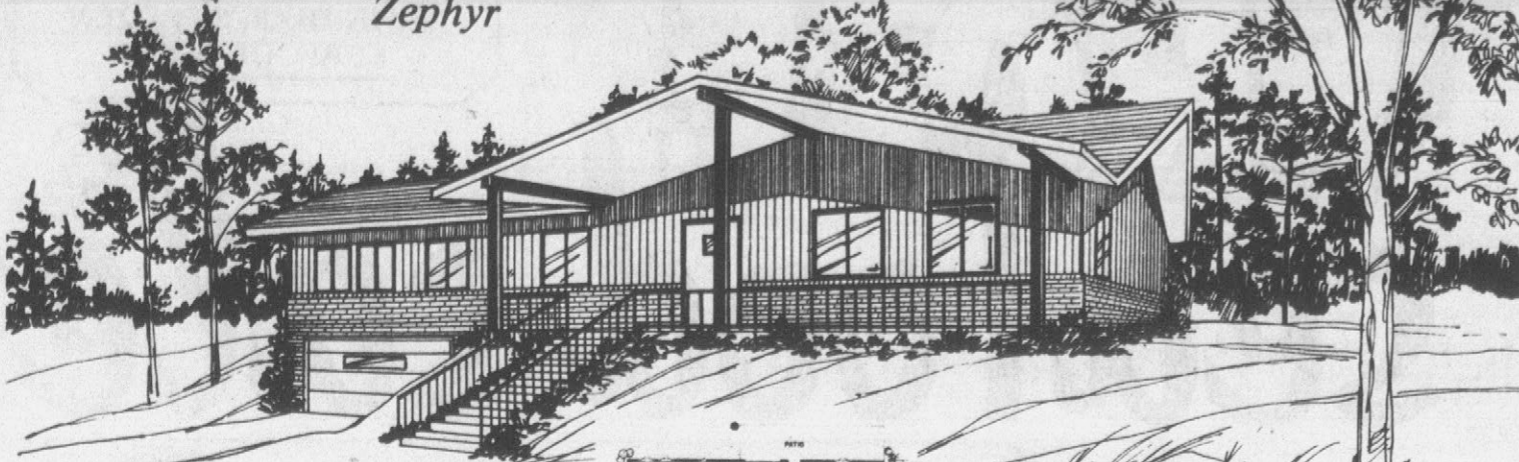
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Zephyr



CONTEMPORARY PLAN SET TO CHANGE WITH FAMILY NEEDS

By Jerry Bishop

Moderate in size, this contemporary plan is designed for a sloping lot and for a growing family. Three comfortably large bedrooms plus a small nursery provide ample sleeping space, and the unfinished basement offers a potential location for play area or game room.

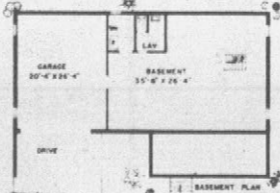
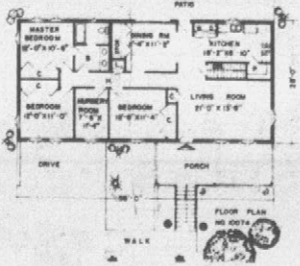
Simple, clearly defined lines mark the exterior of the Zephyr, and a roofed front porch, plentiful windows, and lower level double garage contribute to the effect.

Entry is directly into the 21-ft. living room, a sizable area for entertaining or relaxing with family and friends. Bordering the living room, and handy to the dining room and patio, is the work center kitchen. The work center is

well-planned and features a generous amount of counter space, a walk-in pantry, and a laundry area. With its direct access to the patio, the kitchen becomes a focal point in the living arrangement and promises effortless cookouts and picnics.

Sliding glass doors link the patio to a spacious dining room. Complete with storage closet, the area provides plenty of room for formal dinners and family meals.

An abundance of sleeping space is one of the Zephyr's main assets. Showing only slightly over 1600 square feet of living area, the design incorporates three full-sized bedrooms in addition to a small nursery. The nursery is placed only steps from the master bedroom and across from the bath for conven-



AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	—1,624
Basement	—1,104
Garage	— 520

ience, and the large compartmented bath merits a dressing area with double sinks and entry to master bedroom. When the nursery is no longer needed, the room will adapt easily to a library or television room.

On the lower level, the plan shows an unfinished basement that stretches more than 35 feet. The inclusion of a finished half bath on this level will be appreciated when the area is completed to house a workshop or recreation room. Also located on this level to promote construction economy is the front entry double garage.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Patching cracks in a plaster wall before redecorating is a necessary preliminary step.

While everybody takes the time and trouble to fill in holes in walls before painting, many feel that it is a waste of time to repair small cracks. They figure the paint will completely cover the cracks. They are right up to a point. Cracks will

seem to disappear after a wall has been painted — but it's only a question of time before they reappear.

A thin crack in plaster (often referred to as a hairline crack) can be repaired simply by wetting it thoroughly and pushing in patching plaster with a putty knife or a finger.

With a larger crack, there is a possibility that the patch will not stay in place. The opening,

therefore, should be undercut. This consists of making the bottom part of the opening wider than the top, which locks in part of the new plaster under the old. This can be done with a putty knife or, even better if you have one, a beer can opener. As with any kind of plaster repair, the opening must be moistened completely before the patching begins. Also, be sure to remove all loose particles of the old plaster.

When the opening is quite large, it is better to apply the patching compound in two layers. Insert it in the opening to within a fraction of an inch of the surface. Allow it to dry for several hours or overnight, then add more compound and smooth it hard with a putty knife. By doing it this way, you will prevent shrinkage, which sometimes occurs when a large opening is filled at one time.

Professional painters will often patch right over a patch, but it is preferable, especially for the do-it-yourselfer, to wait a day or two. The patch is then primed with a sealer or a dab of paint before either repainting the entire wall or matching the patch with the rest of the wall.

Cracks in plaster walls occur for a number of reasons, the most common of which are settling of the house and vibration. If you suspect that settling is the cause, then it is wise to wait for a period of time to be sure there is no further spreading of the cracks. One way to determine this is to mark the ends of the cracks with tiny chalk or pencil marks. When the cracks have not moved beyond the check marks for a period of weeks, you can go ahead with the repair job.

Sometimes, a home owner is plagued with cracks for as long as he lives in the house. This is the case when a home is located near a street or highway where heavy trucks cause the structure to vibrate. There isn't too much the owner can do about this except to make up his mind that he'll have to do periodic patching — or ignore the cracks — or move.

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



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — In putting up gypsum wallboard, an installation which I will undertake shortly, is there any special trick for covering the seams and nailheads?

A. — Not a trick, but attention to fundamentals. There are ready-mixed joint compounds for the finishing of joints and nailheads. Three coats are recommended for taped joints. The first or imbedding coat is used to bond the special tape, which can be purchased with the compound where you buy the paneling. Two finishing coats are then used over the tape. When each coat is dry (a matter of 24 to 48 hours), sand the area with the abrasive paper wrapped around a wood sanding block. Sand evenly, don't use too much pressure and especially don't oversand.

Q. — I am varnishing a new floor soon. Must it be done at a certain temperature?

A. — The temperature in the room should be at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Also, the varnishing should not be done when excessive humidity is present.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself problems are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus at Pitt County schools for the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday—smoked sausage, buttered potatoes, succotash, cornbread, apple turnover, milk;

Tuesday—Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk;

Wednesday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas and carrots, hot rolls, cookie, milk;

Thursday—braised beef on rice, blackeyed peas, steamed cabbage, pudding with topping, milk;

Friday—spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, tossed salad, french dressing, cinnamon bun, apricot half, milk.

COLORFUL CORNERS
CARACAS (UPI) — Street corners rather than streets have names in the old part of the Venezuelan capital. Addresses are given as between Corner This and Corner That.

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Start Now Planning Holiday

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

A word to the wise is seldom sufficient, but for the organized

among us a reminder anyway: the holiday season is approaching.

It's not too early — in fact it's probably a little late — to get to work on those lists of things to do, greeting cards to send, gifts to buy and, especially, to start readying the house for the hectic winter season.

The spring and fall house-cleaning routine may have gone out with the rug beater, but it's a rare householder who doesn't have some sprucing up to do to get ready for the Thanksgiving to New Year's round of festivities.

The more you get out of the way now, the more fun your holidays will be. Start with an evening or two of planning:

—List all the things you'd like to do at home through the winter season. Then go over the list with an eye to the realities of energy, time and budget. If you're going to have a real family reunion at your house for Thanksgiving, you might want to plan a simpler Christmas. On the other hand, if your family goes all out for

Christmas, often it makes sense to plan other entertaining for the week through New Year's to take advantage of the holiday decorations and preparations that have been made.

—Jot down the major household chores that should be done. If the guest room needs a coat of paint, or other refurbishing, it makes sense to get it out of the way as soon as possible. The same thing for major cleaning jobs, rug shampooing, or furniture cleaning. Send that well-worn chair out for reupholstery, or buy needed new drapes, now. It's no fun bucking the Christmas shoppers for such things, and workmanship is likely to be sloppier, deliveries less certain, during the rush season.

—Get your greeting card list in order. Write the cards a few at a time in odd moments. It will give you a chance to do more than scribble your name — to include personal messages. Try to finish before Thanksgiving. Just having that bundle ready to mail will give you a lift.

—Do the same with your gift

list. Try to buy a few things at a time — and you might want to try mail order; it can save a lot of wear and tear; you can browse at home in the comfort of your living room. Even just looking through the catalogs can give you ideas for those hard-to-suit folks. Buy your gift wrappings early and try to wrap as you buy.

—Decide on decorations early. Check and refurbish the things you have. Make new purchases early while the selection is good.

—Plan your menus, food preparations for the big occasions. Buy the staples and extras — all but the perishables — a bit at a time to spread out the cost. Make good use of your freezer if you have one.

—Enlist the aid of all the

family — in the planning and the executing.

If you think this all sounds just too organized — as if it would take all the fun and excitement out of the holiday rush — it won't. It will leave more time and energy for the last-minute doings.

Joining those pushing, shoving last-minute shoppers is fun — if you have only a few stocking gifts, those couple of "insurance" gifts to buy and wrap. Christmas Eve decorating is fun — if everything is on hand and in working order, not if you have to rush all over town for the right size tree bulbs. Even the scurry of housecleaning before a party can be part of the holiday excitement, as long as the basics are out of the way.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. What is the best soil mix for indoor ferns? (Mrs. E. T., Charlotte)

A. Here's one of the best all-around soil mixes for container-grown ferns: two parts good garden loam (as from a place that has produced good Irish potatoes), two parts leaf-mold, one-fourth part sand, one-fourth old dried cow manure, and one-fourth part crushed charcoal, plus a bit of bonemeal if available. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. A car backed into one of my pine trees and knocked a piece of the outer bark off. Should I try to protect it in any way? (C. P. Winston-Salem)

A. Remove frayed bark and wood with a wood chisel. Try to shape the wound as elliptical as possible for faster healing and callus growth. Painting the wound is not necessary as the resin flow will provide a protective coating. Spray the lower trunk of the tree with lindane as a preventive treatment for turpentine beetles that may be attracted by the resin

flow. (William M. Stanton extension forest resources specialist)

Q. I have a spreading juniper that has become very dry and is turning brown. I am afraid I am going to lose it. (C. W., Raleigh)

A. Sounds like your juniper may already be dead. Spreading junipers are damaged by mites during hot dry periods in the summer. They do best in full sun and in well drained areas. Do not plant deeper than they were set in the nursery or in the container. Shore juniper seems to die more frequently than Blue Rug. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. Should tulips be placed in a refrigerator before they are planted? (Mrs. J. V., Pinehurst)

A. In our area we do not receive enough hours of cold in the average winter to completely break the dormancy of the tulip bulb (thank goodness!). Placing the bulbs in the vegetable crisper (hydrator) of the refrigerator for three to five weeks before planting outdoors will help simulate longer cold periods of colder areas where tulips are better adapted. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Play Needed By Students

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Students need a quiet time and place to study without interruptions or confusion, but children also need time for active play before concentrating on homework, says James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at the Pennsylvania State University.

A child should be rested and relaxed after a school day, Van Horn says. He recommends study areas that are well lighted and quiet.

Try to schedule study time so it doesn't conflict with a favorite activity or necessary function, he says. If possible, plan the study hour for the same time every evening, so the child becomes accustomed to a regular period and is prepared to concentrate.

Van Horn also suggests helping children to avoid rushing to finish homework before a deadline, such as dinner or bedtime.

When children, get older and homework assignments take longer, encourage a short study break. A glass of milk, fruit juice, a cookie or a piece of fruit can help build up enthusiasm for returning to studying, he adds.

Trivia Question For Handyman

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Here's a trivia question for the family handyman: within 500, how many nails would you venture to guess are in the roof over your head?

According to the Home Institute of Certain-teed Products Corp., you should have guessed the astonishingly high figure of 7,200 to be correct.

In case you don't believe it, here's how the answer was obtained: Four nails are applied to each roofing shingle. One shingle covers approximately one square foot of roof. The average roof measures 1,800 square feet. Perform the proper arithmetic and there's your total.

Cover The Windows And Save Energy

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Saving fuel in cold weather is as simple as drawing a windowshade or covering windows with polyethylene plastic or acrylic.

Flexible polyethylene or acrylic are recommended by Norm Teter, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, for cutting heat loss. He said the flexible plastic film can be wrapped tightly around lightly framed screens, lapped half an inch and sealed with a warm iron.

Acrylic plastic sheets are more attractive, but also more expensive, Teter said. He recommends cutting acrylic with a fine-toothed handsaw, the kind usually used for sawing wood. Teter added that hand-cutting is slower, but results are neater than those from a power saw. Power jig saws melt acrylic and leave a rough edge.

In Chicago, a study by the Illinois Institute of Technology found that shades can save up to eight cents on each fuel

dollar in winter and as much as 21 cents in summer.

Researchers found that a light-color roller shade mounted inside a window frame reduced heat loss through the window by 24 to 31 per cent, compared with a six to seven per cent heat loss when the window was covered by a typical drapery with white surface backing and a typical Venetian blind.

Roller shades used in the test were hung inside window frames with a clearance of one-quarter inch at their vertical edges. The shade hanging arrangement and the room air flow pattern were important factors in heat flow reduction by shades, the study said.

The study showed fuel savings occurred even when shades were kept about three-quarters down.

The shade research was done under a grant from the Window Shade Manufacturers Association.

Erosion Losses Amount To Tons

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says 6 million of the state's 8 million acres of raw crops suffered severe erosion during the 1973-74 agricultural year. Soil losses of 40 to 50 tons were not uncommon, and some areas reached 200 tons an acre.

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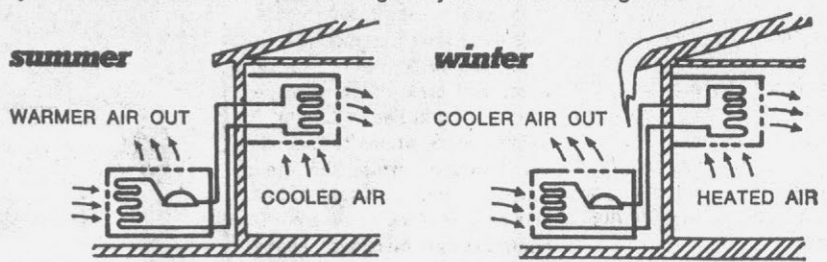
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how the heat pump conserves energy . . .

The electric heat pump is a unique device to conserve energy. It uses about one half as much electricity to heat your home as a conventional electric heating system. This means substantial savings on your winter heating bills.



The heat pump is a central air conditioner with a reverse cycle for heating. In summer, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the house and exhausts it outdoors. In winter, the cycle is reversed, with the refrigerant absorbing heat from outdoors and releasing it inside the house.

Summer . . .
Operating costs for summer cooling are about the same as conventional central air conditioning systems. During summer a heat pump works like a regular air conditioner. A blower pulls hot air from the house and passes it through a filter to remove dust and dirt. The air then flows across a cooling coil to cool and de-humidify the air, it then moves through ducts to all rooms in your home.

Winter . . .
During winter months this cycle is reversed. For the heating cycle, the heat pump does an unusually efficient job. The only electricity it uses is to run the fan and the compressor. This is why heating costs are dramatically lower. Heat is transferred from outdoors and pumped inside to heat the house. This is the feature that surprises most people until they learn that there is always some heat in winter air.

As you would guess, the warmer the outside temperature, the less energy you use to transfer heat indoors. For instance, when it is 40° outside you can get back more than two units of heat for each unit you put in. Here is a chart that shows the winter heating efficiency of a typical 2½ ton electric heat pump:

HEAT OUTPUT VS. INPUT				
Outside Air Temperature	0°	20°	40°	60°
Heating Output (Watts)	2930	4980	8060	9670
Power Input (Watts)	2290	2850	3330	3690

During all seasons, an electric heat pump will provide a year-round, comfortable environment. Before you build, or remodel, get more information about the conservation machine . . . the electric heat pump.

WASTE NOT

Greenville Utilities Commission

Drop-Out Scientists Put Together A Farming Ark

EDITOR'S NOTE — The idea of the New Alchemy Institute is to help people produce most of the food they need in their own backyards.

By **SETH MYDANS**
Associated Press Writer
FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The red sails of a homemade windmill flap lazily in the breeze. Below it lie a geodesic dome, a solar heater and an artificial indoor river alive with tropical fish that feed on fleas, algae and an occasional handful of bright marigolds tossed to them.

On a quiet 12-acre plot in this Cape Cod town two dozen drop-out scientists are building what they call an ark — a scientific lifeboat that we may all climb into one day if the highly technical and chemically based methods of modern agriculture fail.

If the novel fish-farming and crop growing methods being tried here succeed, the scientists say, they could be adapted for use in urban areas, or could allow a single family to sustain itself in a suburban home with a small yard.

The self-sustaining home is no gimmick, says John Todd, director of the project, called the New Alchemy Institute.

He charges that modern agriculture, with its reliance on chemically based fertilizers and pesticides, is slowly killing the earth, and that increasingly specialized technology is moving farming too far out of the grasp of the ordinary person.

"We aren't anti-science or anti-technology," Todd says. "I think it's essential to save science and technology. But it can and must be done on a human scale so each of us can control our own environment."

The New Alchemists' ideas are grounded in traditional science and their methods are basically scientific. Todd, 35, has degrees in agriculture, parasitology and tropical medicine.

Many scientists are doubtful that Todd's human-scale approach can make much of a dent in the world's vast food needs, and many question his doomsday analysis of modern agriculture.

Dr. John Ryther, a senior scientist at neighboring Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, who also conducts fish-farming experiments, calls the New Alchemists "serious, well-trained, hard-working young scientists," and says the basic concept of their work is one that ought to be looked at.

But he says it is hard to project the practicability of their type of work on a large scale.

The institute is experimenting primarily with food production, although related work with wind and solar power also is being done.

Besides Falmouth, the New Alchemists have similar farm-

ing projects in San Diego, Calif., and Costa Rica, a windmill experiment in India, and another project planned for Prince Edwards Island in Canada.

The institute is supported by more than 1,000 associate members who pay at least \$25 a year. It has received grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and other foundations.

The centerpiece of the experimental ark is a backyard-sized project which Todd describes as "a river powered by the wind and heated by the sun" — commodities available to everybody.

It consists of three 15-foot-square greenhouse-covered ponds on a slight incline, with a school of fish in the bottom one. Although its exact yield has not been determined, several families undoubtedly could live off the output, if they had an enthusiasm for fish.

The fish are tilapia, or St. Peter's fish, a fast-breeding, vegetarian tropical fish that provides a tasty diet.

As the gentle Cape Cod breeze fills the red sails of the windmill, the tower creaks, rhythmically pumping the water, with wastes from the fish, uphill from the bottom pond.

When the sun is shining, the water pumped by the homemade windmill is warmed for the tropical fish by a small solar heater simply constructed of glass panels. The water then flows back into the top pond where its purification process begins.

Earle Barnhart, in charge of the farm's wind and solar research, says, "NASA would throw up their hands in despair over this kind of thing. They want to build the perfect solar collector. We don't care about perfection. We just want equipment that will work, that anyone could duplicate with only a basement shop."

In the top greenhouse, the water swishes through a bed of crushed shells permeated with bacteria which detoxify wastes and degrade certain chemicals excreted by the fish. The ammonia in the fish wastes is converted to nitrites and nitrates which are used to fertilize algae in another part of the pond.

Then the algae-filled water from the top pond flows down into the second pond, where the algae are eaten by tiny crustaceans called daphnids, or water-fleas.

When the water arrives back in the bottom pond, it has been purified and is laden with algae and water-fleas, which provide a full diet for the fish, except during a brief period in their life cycle when some other proteins are needed.

The whole process is self-sustaining and self-perpetuating, with a minimum of artificial assistance.

"People could learn to grow foods, just as they learn to read

or write or drive a car," Todd says.

People might also learn to be as inventive as the New Alchemists, who have planted

vegetables and fruits beside the ponds in the greenhouses, using the nutrient-laden fish water to fertilize them. To keep the plants free of pests, the sci-

entist farmers have populated the greenhouses with insect-eating frogs, spiders and chameleons — but no pesticides.

The institute has been in op-

eration since 1969, but many of the projects—rabbit raising, rice and cabbage cultivation, an experiment with compost—are still vaguely formed and

with uncertain results—what Todd calls "ideas in embryo." But if the ideas do bear fruit, he says, they could one day liberate people, rich and poor,

from their reliance on a technology that is beyond their grasp, and help each family to grow its own food and provide its own heat and power.



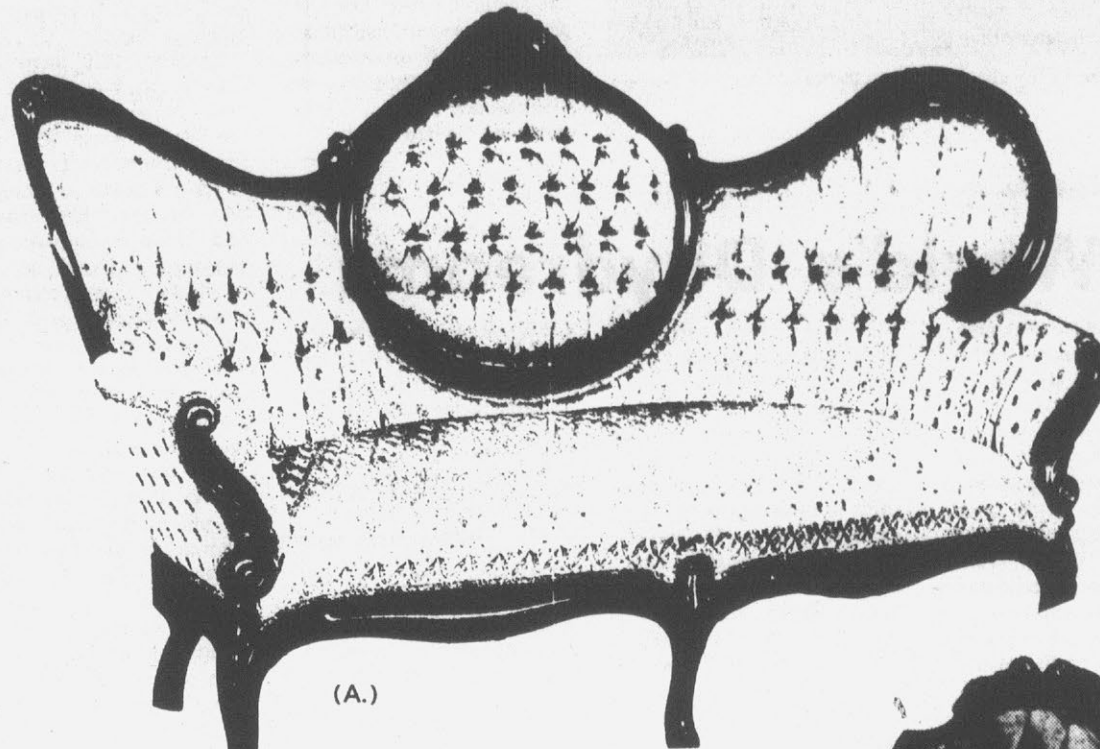
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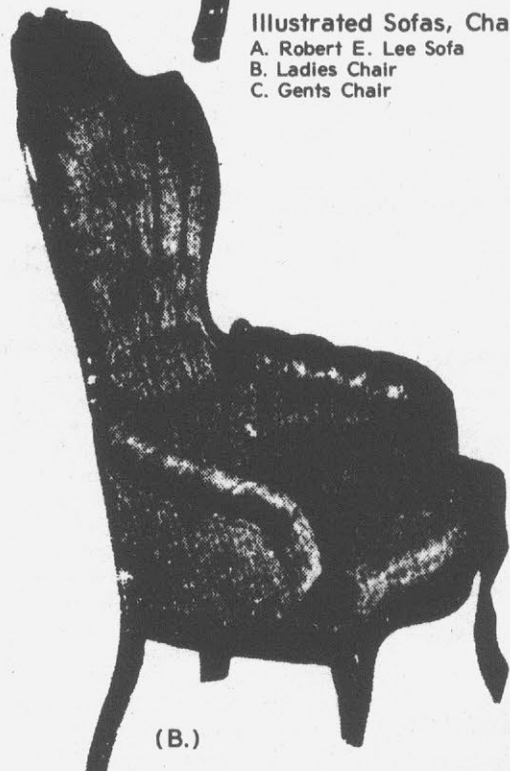
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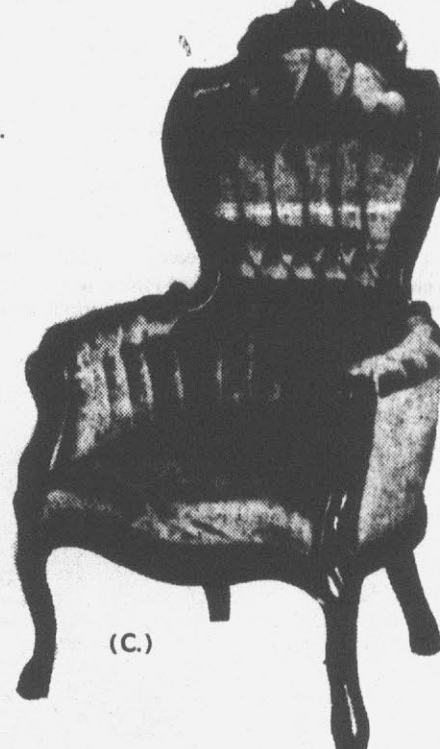


(A.)

Illustrated Sofas, Chairs And Tables.
A. Robert E. Lee Sofa
B. Ladies Chair
C. Gents Chair



(B.)



(C.)



Side Chair - Brenda Carol
W 19" D 21" H 37 3/4"



Side Chair - Margaret Evelyn
W 19" D 23" H 37"



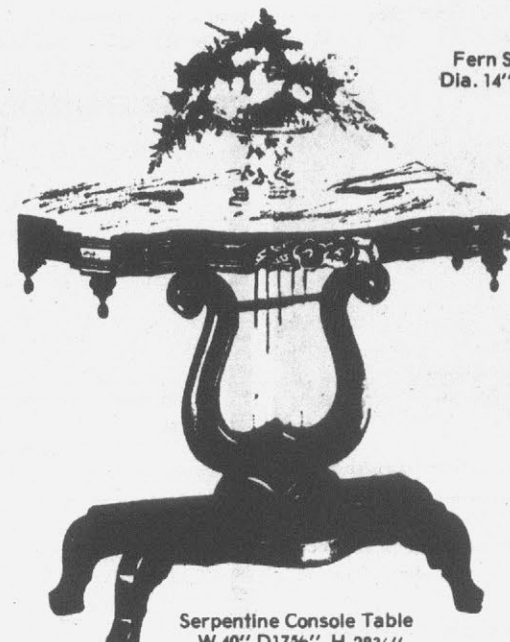
Round Coffee Table
Dia 36" H 18 1/2"



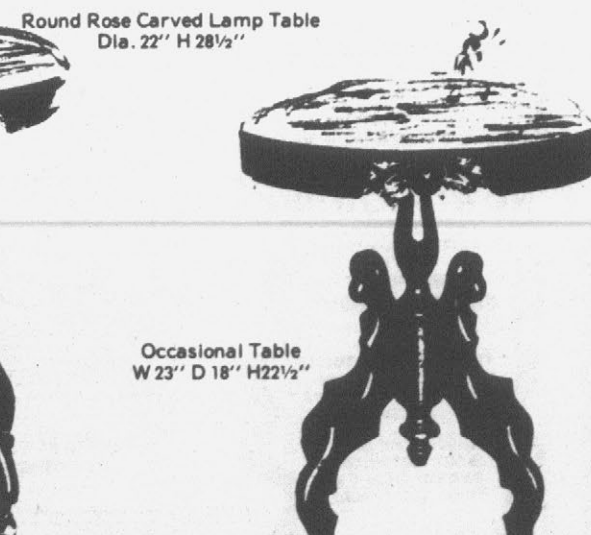
Tabourette
Dia. 14" H 18"



Fern Stand
Dia. 14" H 36"



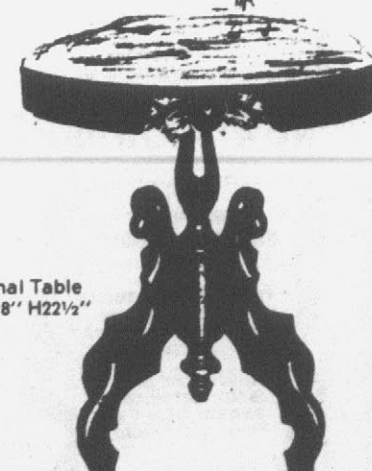
Serpentine Console Table
W 40" D 17 1/2" H 28 3/4"



Round Rose Carved Lamp Table
Dia. 22" H 28 1/2"



Oval Coffee Table
W 46" D 28" H 19"



Occasional Table
W 23" D 18" H 22 1/2"



Console Table
W 36" D 18" H 30"



Lyre Base Lamp Table W. Drawer
W 18" D 14" H 27 1/2"



Oval Coffee Table
W 33 1/2" D 21 1/2" H 17 1/2"

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Churches Trail Inflation's Pace

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer members are giving more than ever to their churches. But because more of the burden is falling on smaller numbers, the increase hasn't kept up with the pace of inflation.

This, in turn, has required trimming denominational programs in order to pay the higher costs.

These were among factors that turned up this week in the annual survey of church giving issued by the stewardship and research departments of the National Council of Churches.

The survey of 44 national Protestant church bodies showed that total contributions last year rose 9.1 per cent to \$5.27 billion, but the dollar in that period lost 11 per cent of its value.

This meant, despite the income boost, that the churches had less purchasing power to maintain their operations.

Nevertheless, indicating intensified commitment by fewer people, the increased income came from slightly smaller numbers, whose per capita giving rose to a record-breaking average of \$116.77 each.

Last year, it was \$106.43.

Over-all, religious affiliation in the United States edged downward last year by about one-half of a per cent, the first such over-all drop in modern times. It brought U.S. membership down to a total of 131,245,139, or 61.9 per cent of the population.

That includes Protestants, Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox and Judaism. Their contributions total \$10.8 billion annually, according to the latest inclusive figures.

However, since separate, national data is not assembled by

Judaism, Orthodoxy or Roman Catholicism, this week's report based its analysis on figures from 44 Protestant bodies totaling 45 million members.

Of the \$5.27 billion contributed, the bulk of it, 79.7 per cent or \$4.2 billion, was kept in home congregations to meet local expenses, while the other 20.3 per cent, or \$1.07 billion, was passed along to support denominational missions, education and service programs.

The share allotted to national church work was up by seven-tenths of one per cent from the 19.6 per cent of the year before suggesting a slight resurgence of concern for the churches' general programs.

Previously, the trend had been toward limiting outlays to the local scene, where most of the money still is concentrated. Of the 10 larger, mainline denominations, membership in nine of them slipped last year by about 1 per cent, but the remaining members contributed 7.7 per cent more money than had the larger numbers the year before.

Only Southern Baptists among the 10 larger bodies had both a rise in membership, up 1.8 per cent to 12.5 million members, with an accompanying, even larger rise in contributions, up 11.4 per cent.

Churches where tithing is practiced had the highest per capita contributions. As in recent years, the Seventh-day Adventists topped the list, with members giving an average \$486.48 each.

LARGEST FARM

EDWARDS, Miss. (UPI) — The world's largest egg farm is located in this tiny town in the central part of the state.



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Annual ECU Symphony Orchestra Concert Today



THE ECU ORCHESTRA . . . is having its 1975 fall concert this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. at Wright Auditorium. Antonia Dalapas is guest soloist. The photo above is a 1974 rehearsal photo of the orchestra with university choral groups. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Rimsky-Korsakoff's Russian Easter Overture and Mahler's Fourth Symphony are the two major works to be performed by the ECU Symphony Orchestra at its fall concert today at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for non-university students. Tickets will be available at the door. Robert Hause conducts the ECU Symphony. Antonia Dalapas, soprano is the

soloist in the final movement of the Mahler symphony. The Russian Easter Overture, is one of Rimsky-Korsakoff's most brilliant orchestral works, and "clearly indicates the composer's genius in the art of orchestration," conductor Hause comments. The Mahler Fourth is the shortest and one of the best known of the German Romantic composer's nine

symphonies. It was first performed in November, 1901. Mahler's music was not popularly received in his own day, but he is quoted as predicting, "My time will come," a statement which has proven true. His compositions have become increasingly popular in concert halls in recent years. The fourth movement presents a song written by

Mahler in 1892, entitled "The Heavenly Life," which describes a child's concept of Heaven. This childlike quality pervades the previous three movements as well. Soprano Dalapas joined the ECU voice faculty in 1971 and made her southeastern debut with the ECU Symphony that year. Miss Dalapas created the leading role in the American premier of Mozart's La Flinta Semplice at the Boston Gardner Museum. She has also performed in television productions of opera scenes with Boris Goldovsky and has extensive performing experience in oratorio, opera and recital programs.

N.Y. Brass Quintet In Concert Monday

The New York Brass Quintet, to appear in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Monday at 8:00 p.m., is the only ensemble of its kind concertizing regularly throughout the world. Each member of the group, formed over 20 years ago, is a graduate of a top flight conservatory, and each has acquired experience and prestige as an individual performer in orchestras headed by such notables as Strokowski, Reiner, Bernstein, and the late Casals

These musicians felt a need to express themselves as individuals rather than participants in a large orchestral body. With a sound that can be obtained only from their particular brass combination — two trumpets, a trombone, French horn, and tuba — they have created a "new world" renaissance in the "old world" form of brass chamber music. Realizing that there has been a rapid growth of interest in brass music since the Second World War, the five instrumentalists decided to form a team to recreate both the older Renaissance and Baroque music for brasses, as well as to establish a new chamber music for themselves. To this end, they have not only succeeded but have brought about the enthusiastic acceptance of this literature by twentieth century audiences. The New York Brass Quintet, since its inception, has played for over 100,000 children in the East, has made educational films, has concertized extensively throughout North America and Europe and has recorded many of the works that have been composed especially for this group. The New York Brass Quintet members are Artists-in-Residence and Applied Music faculty members of the Hart College of Music of the University of Hartford.

Tickets are \$4.00. This event is sponsored by the Student Union Artists Series Committee.

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THE THRILLS FROM MANILLA...
SEE IT ALL BY BLOW BY BLOW
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Last Times Tonight
"Blood-A-Rama Weekend"
3 Chilling Hits
All (R)
"Deranged"
AT 8:10
"Silent Night, Bloody Night"
AT 4:35
"Bloodthirsty Butcher"
AT 9:50

—A Review—

Movies Were The World's Daydreams

Life Goes To The Movies. By the editors of Time-Life Magazine. New York, N. Y., Time-Life Books, 300 pps, illustrated, large format, \$19.95

If you're old enough to recall when movie-going was America's weekly habit, you'll probably love LIFE Goes to the Movies. This latest Time-Life publication is a superb collection of photographs, recalling poignantly how the movies used to look when they were the world's daydreams, how Hollywood used to look when it was the world's film capital, and how much we used to think about them both.

In effect, the big, glossy, colorful book summarizes the way the weekly picture magazine Life used to cover Hollywood and its films. The focus is emphatically on America's movie output, with the same ingredients of film fare played up that the public loved to see on screen and read about.

There are, above all, the unforgettable faces of Hollywood's greatest stars. A galaxy of them shone in the years of Life's publication, 1936 to 1972. The section on movie queens goes from enigmatic Garbo to challenging Jane Fonda, by way of stars as diverse as Shirley Temple, Bette Davis and Elizabeth Taylor. The

male stars begin with "King" Gable and "Duke" Wayne, and go on to Brando and Newman. The parade of clowns ranges from Chaplin to Woody Allen. Stars by the dozens are pictured in moments that define their essential appeal. And their change in style from suave glamor to direct earthiness is a measure of the way American life has changed.

Life's coverage of actual films stressed the same elements that people wanted in movie stories then: the drama and melodrama of human life at its tautest, and the humor and conflict that made it vivid. The new book showers the reader with the identical scenes of comedy, horror, fantasy and action that enlivened the movies and the magazine. Neither does it forget the subtle sexiness that packed the moviegoers in back then: all the famous cheesecake pin-ups of World War II are here, plus a gallery of glamor queens in their bubble baths. (Among them, rather unexpectedly, is Edward G. Robinson—emerging from his bubbles with cigar and automatic.)

The book recalls too how Life covered the goings-on of Hollywood's studios, parties, romances and scandals, some of which made the screen fare look tame. A lot of the backstage stuff now appears incredibly contrived and dated, obviously rigged

for sweet publicity's sake. But the rest of the material is still compelling to look at. Special mention should be made of the sections that deal with how the Hollywood studios manufactured their make-believe. It is still fascinating to see how the special effects were achieved, such as the foam-rubber transformation of actors into simians in Planet of the Apes. And the reader gets a startled sense of the sheer amount of labor involved, from the picture of one actor and one actress kissing—and behind them the crew of fifty technicians required to put the kiss on film.

The book's introduction notes that Hollywood rated more coverages in Life than any other area except the week's news. Sometimes Hollywood was news, and the pictures are still gripping. There are shots of stars waiting tensely to hear the outcome of the Oscar race. There are shots of the hazardous, emotion-filled journeys of filmland entertainers to the battlefronts of the world, as the embodiment of the folks back home. One truly memorable section records the faces of filmdom's greats during the congressional hearings on Hollywood communism in the early 'fifties, a drama almost as damaging to the studios as the advent of television in the same period.

Of course, one could say, there are a lot of film books around to offer the same blend of nostalgia and social history. But LIFE Goes to the Movies has at least one unique contribution to make—not spelled out in the text, but there for the attentive reader to spot in the pictures.

The unique things is the odd sort of love-hate relationship between Hollywood and Life in their greatest days. The two needed each other. Hollywood supplied a steady flow of good photographs, and Life's huge circulation provided prime publicity. But the two were essentially rivals for the new public that would rather look at pictures than read.

A result of the rivalry was that Life's coverage of

Hollywood, while steady, often took a satirical "put-down" tones. The present book recalls some of the snide captions that mocked while they publicized. It doesn't recall how Hollywood sniped back, in films of the day, by parodying Life and the rest of the Time-Life empire. Nor does the book remark on the last similarity of the two: that in the end television killed them both, because it could glamorize the news in pictures with the same skill it showed in telling romantic stories.

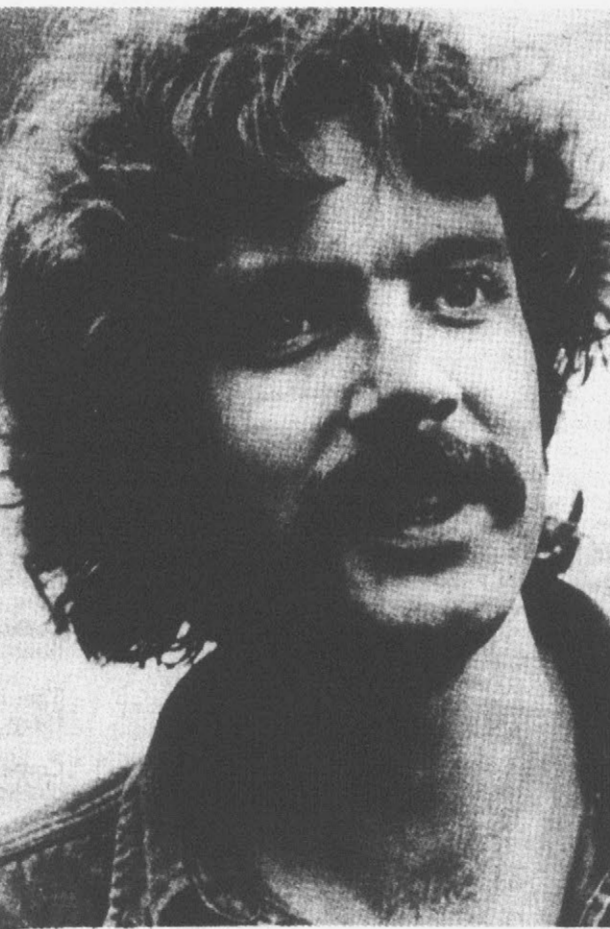
Life only folded a few years ago, but already it seems to belong to another age. We live today in a world where TV is the giant of mass communications. We won't see anything like either Life or the old Hollywood again. Just the same, for any number of reasons, the memories recaptured by

LIFE Goes to the Movies are fascinating ones—even if one might finish the book humming the theme song from the film "The Way We Were." That's the song that asks: Were things ever really that simple back then? Were we?

—William Stephenson
Editor's Note: Dr. Stephenson is an Assistant Professor in the English Department, East Carolina University, and teaches film courses.

Tardif Program

The second of a two part series of Paul Tardif's performance of Ravel's solo piano music will take place on Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



TO APPEAR IN CONCERT . . . Country-Rock performer Tom Rush is the featured entertainer in a one-time concert to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets for the event are priced at \$2 for the public and are available in advance from the ECU Central Ticket Office or at the door prior to performance.

Student Recital

One student recital, by a junior voice student, is scheduled on campus during the coming week. Claire Theiss Hurley of Dayton, Ohio, a student of Gladys White will be accompanied by Linda Walker and assisted by Jim Kittrell, cello, Steve Reidy, alto recorder, John McLellen, tenor recorder, Lee Hendricks and Ken Hubbard, in a Friday evening recital at 8:15 p.m. Selections to be sung by Ms. Hurley include songs by Carissimi, Strauss, Poulenc, and Benjamin Britten. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The recital will take place in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building.

At The Movies

PITT
Gone With The Wind—Sunday through Thursday. (G)
Let's Do It Again—Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby play two slick squares who raise money for their lodge by conning some bigtime gamblers. (PG) Starts Friday.
Shakiest Gun In The West—Stars Don Knotts. Kiddie show for Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. (G)
Between The Covers—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X)

PLAZA CINEMA
Farewell, My Lovely—Private detective Phillip Marlowe's current exploits involve him in robbery, murder and revenge. Stars Robert Mitchum. (R) Sunday through Thursday.
Old Dracula—Starts Friday. (PG)
My Little Chickadee—I'm No Angel—W.C. Fields Film Festival for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

PARK
Amarcord—Despite Mussolini's Fascist rule, the inhabitants of a small Italian village live their day-to-day lives in a circus-like atmosphere. (R) Sunday through Thursday.
Bucktown—Dramatizes the smashing of the underworld mob which controls a community. Stars Fred Williamson and Pam Grier. (R) Starts Friday.
TNT Jackson—A beautiful kung-fu champion goes to Hong Kong's dangerous Yellow Section in search of her brother and takes on an array of drug-dealing racketeers. Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

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TECHNICOLOR • AVOID EMBASSY RELEASE
SHOWS DAILY
1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
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Starts Friday!
"Old Dracula" (PG)

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Now Showing
"What a triumph! Fellini's new 'Amarcord' is even more beautiful than '8½'. It is a wonderstruck, affectionate work. One wants to shake someone by both his hands and say 'well done!'" —Penelope Giffith, The New Yorker
FELINI'S AMARCORD
SHOWS DAILY
2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30
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"Bucktown" (R)

I'M A HIT!
THE SEASON'S NEW FUN HIT -- I
SEATTLE
"Whether you're fresh out of the crib or on your way to the retirement home, 'The Features of the Pink Panther' is a honey, honey movie." —Little Richard, Seattle Post-Intelligencer
CINCINNATI
"If there were any more laughter in a crowded theater, nobody would get to hear a fraction of the film's dialogue." —Gene Parker, The Cincinnati Post
RATED G
PETER SELLERS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER • CATHERINE SCHELL • HERBERT LOM
Shows 1-4 & 10-12
ALSO
The one thing people hate more than a cop is a...
DEAN MARTIN
IN "Mr. Ricco" Color
Starts 7:30
Tonight thru Wed.
EXTRA! 9:30 p.m.
As the Suburbanite of the Holiday from Manhattan
"All-Frazier Fight Films"
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 6:30
"Sharks Treasure" & "Where Lillies Bloom" Starts Thurs.

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Paintings By Bob Pittman, Photographs By Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET SHEERAN

What makes a children book memorable is as often the wit and style of its illustrations as it is story line or characters. Jack Kent's *The Egg Book* is one of the best of a batch of new children's books available now at Sheppard Memorial Library. In this wordless book a hen watches a chick hatch and tries to duplicate this process with a turtle, an alligator and finally an ostrich egg. After all of the new animals depart with their mothers, the hen lays an egg of her own. When it becomes a chick she proudly leads it off. As in his *The Fat Cat*, Jack Kent's drawings are colorful and cheery, and the alligator mother joyfully greeting her offspring is a funny but real expression of maternal love.

The Japanese illustra for Mitsumasa Anno has created *Anno's Alphabet*. Anno's book is a surprise to the eyes—a funky "adventure in imagination" as the author calls it. Each letter gets a full-page watercolor of itself as a carved wood figure—often an impossible optical illusion, plus a whimsical object representing the letter. The border contains plants, animals and other objects whose names begin with the displayed letter. A list is appended to the book for anyone unable to recognize all of the plants. Anno has brought imagination and an off-beat beauty to a very old subject.

One Frog Too Many by Mercer and Marianna Mayer is another of the Boy, Dog and Frog wordless picture books. A new young frog joins the group and the older frog really has it in for the little one. After the elder manages to lose the younger in the lake, he becomes an outcast. All search desperately for the young frog, and the joy is universal when the plucky fellow finds his own way back home. The humor and wealth of detail in this wordless picture book make it more demanding than most books in this genre, but the rivalry between the ages that is its theme will be recognized by all.

Paul Galdone's retelling of a traditional tale *The Queen Who Couldn't Bake Gingerbread* deals with the courtship and marriage of two people of high ideals—a king who wants a wife who can bake gingerbread, and a queen who has always wanted to marry a slide trombonist. The faces in the drawings are quite real and intense—far from the more usual flat style, and the story has a soft twist for an ending that carries a sly, funny, and very modern moral about social roles.

Two Children's Films On Tap

Two films are being shown this week in the Children's Film Series in the city libraries. One is *Norman The Doorman*, an iponographic film based on the book of the same name by Don Freeman. The second film is about an unexpected relationship developing between a young boy and a young girl, titled *A Very Special Day*.

There is no admission charge and elementary age school children are invited to attend. Show times are: Carver, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Sheppard Memorial, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., and East Branch, Friday, 4 p.m.

'Crucible' Annual Competition Set

The eighth Atlantic Christian College "Crucible" competition for writers is now open to writers currently living in North Carolina, including students from other states or out-of-state natives who here lived here for at least four years.

The competition is open in both fiction and poetry. Fiction must be limited to no more than 8,000 words. No length is stipulated for poetry entries.

All submissions are to be sent to Dr. James B. Hemby, Chairman, Department of English, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C. 27893. Entries must be completely original, never published, not currently involved in other competitions, and must be typed in manuscript (double space) form. Each entry is to be accompanied by a self-addressed return envelope with the proper return postage if the person wants the manuscript returned.

Band Boosters Meeting Set

The next meeting of the Greenville City Band Boosters will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rose High Band Room. Topics to be dealt with are the continuing efforts of the boosters to aid in strengthening the band program throughout the city schools, with fund raising projects and specific plans to be discussed.

A highlight of the meeting will be entertainment to be presented by an ensemble of the Rose High Stage Band. All band booster members and other persons interested in the program are invited to attend.

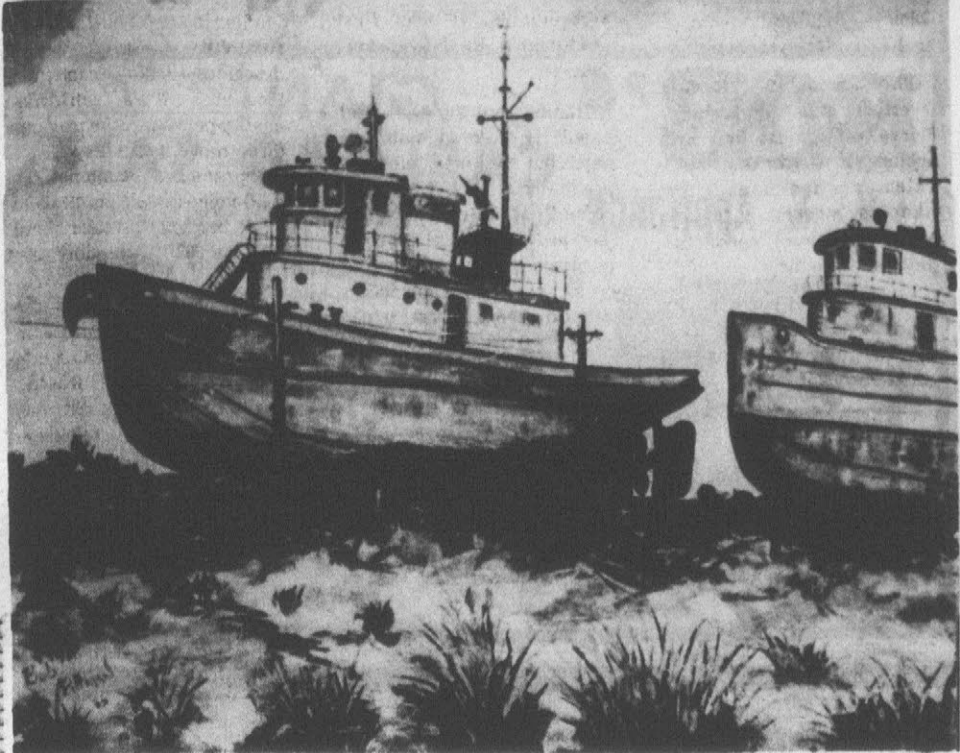
In addition to the regular contest, *Crucible* this year is also sponsoring a high school writer's competition for students in grades 9-12. Categories of entries and prizes awarded are the same as for the adult competition.

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Art Show Accents Coastal Carolina



BOATS... one of Bob Pittman's early oils mostly watercolors in the current show at the Greenville Art Center. Pittman is showing a number of new works,

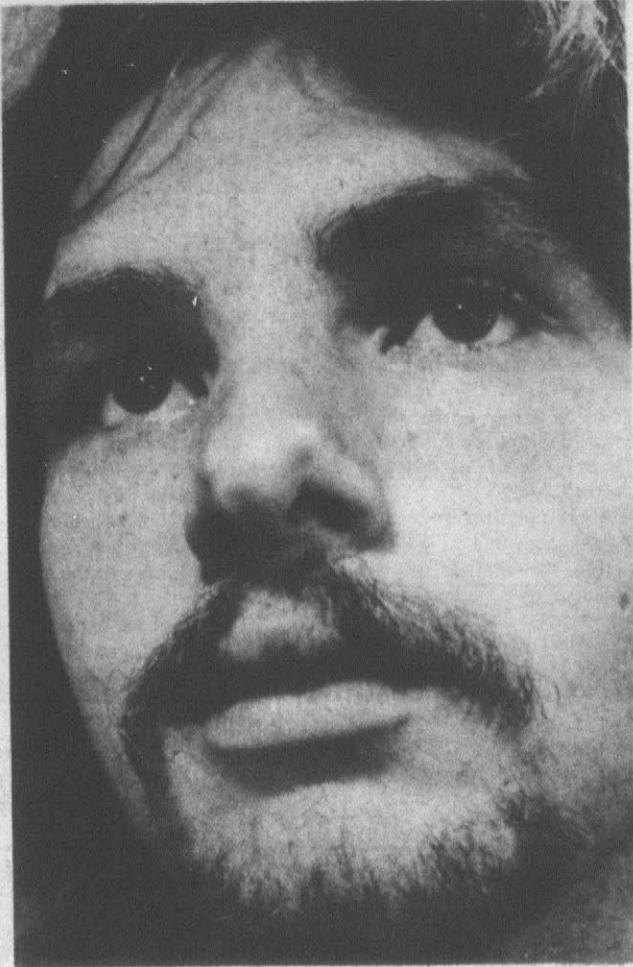
Coastal Pamlico County is the focus of the November show opening today at the Greenville Art Center, with paintings and watercolors by Robert (Bob) Pittman and photographs and constructions by Jerry Raynor.

A reception for the public to meet the two exhibitors is being held at the center from 3 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Pittman, a native of Kinston and an engineer with Rivers and Associates in Greenville, is showing recent paintings and watercolors. Many of these are of harbor scenes of the small Pamlico fishing villages of Vandemere, Hobucken and the resort town of Oriental.

The artist has shown extensively in eastern North Carolina exhibitions, and has had several one-man exhibits of his work in Kinston, Greenville and other towns. His coastal paintings are in a number of private and museum collections.

Raynor, Sunday Editor of the "Daily Reflector" is exhibiting black and white photographs including landscapes, close ups of objects from nature, and a few portraits. In addition, he is showing a small number of collages and some construction pieces incorporating sea items retrieved from the shores of the Neuse River in Pamlico County.



PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN... is among the photographs by Jerry Raynor in a joint show by Robert (Bob) Pittman and Raynor opening today at the Greenville Art Center.

18 ECU Artists In Rocky Mount Show

Eighteen members of the East Carolina University art faculty will be represented in a Multi-Media Group Exhibition at the Hines Gallery in the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center

beginning today and continuing through November 28.

The show will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, photographs, prints, handcrafted items and three-dimensional art.

Exhibiting artists are: Joe Buske, Wesley Crawley, Michael Ehlbeck, Ray Elmore, Thomas Evans, Emily Farnham, Marilyn Gordley, Tran Gordley, Arthur Haney, Paul Hartley, William Holley, Norman Keller, Francis Neel, Edward Reep, Elizabeth Ross, Donald Sexauer, Melvin Stanford, and Henry Stindt.

Top Ten

- "Island Girl," Elton John
- "Bad Blood," Neil Sedaka
- "They Can't Just Stop It (Games People Play)," Spinners
- "Miracles," Jefferson Starship
- "Low Rider," War
- "Lyn' Eyes," Eagles
- "Heat Wave," Linda Ronstadt
- "Fly, Robin, Fly," Silver Convention
- "Who Loves You?" Four Seasons
- "The Way I Want To Touch You," The Captain and Tennille

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago (Your Hit Parade)

- November 10, 1945
- 1. It's Been A Long, Long Time
- 2. I'll Buy That Dream
- 3. On The Atchison, Topeka, And The Santa Fe
- 4. Till The End Of Time
- 5. That's For Me
- 6. Along The Navajo Trail
- 7. Chickery Chick
- 8. If I Loved You
- 9. Love Letters (Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

Top Country

- "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way," Waylon Jennings
- "I'm Sorry," John Denver
- "Rocky," Dickey Lee
- "I Like Beer," Tom T. Hall
- "What's Happened to Blue Eyes," Jessi Colter
- "All Over Me," Charlie Rick
- "Funny How Time Slips Away," Narvel Felts
- "Another Woman," T. G. Sheppard
- "Love Is a Rose," Linda Ronstadt
- "San Antonio Stroll," Tanya Tucker

Three In EEii Show

An exhibit of paintings by three Tarboro Artists; Mosaic Brooks, Susan Fugate, and Robert Burns; opens today at EEii's little KORNERs of the world in Belhaven. Their work, which will remain on display through December 24, includes water colors, acrylics and oils of the countryside and the seaside, as well as flowers from the garden and the roadside. A reception is being held from 2 to 5 p.m., with the public invited to attend and to meet the artists.

The three artists work, study, and exhibit together. They have studied with Rose Kittinger, Warren Chamberlain, and Barclay Sheeks in addition to individual studies by each artist. Members of the North Carolina Watercolor Society, the trio have had their work included in many collections.

Senior Show At Rawl

Georgia Ann Powell of Greenville, a student at the School of Art, East Carolina University, has her senior show going on view tomorrow in the gallery of the third floor of Rawl Building on campus.

For this show, Miss Powell is exhibiting a collection of paintings and several figure drawings, primarily in pencil. The paintings are in a realistic vein.

Miss Powell is a candidate for the B.S. degree with a concentration in painting.

The public is invited to view this show, which will be up for one week only. It can be seen during regular hours of Rawl Building, and there is no admission charge.

The first European university was that of Salerno in the 9th century.

Second Fayetteville Production

The second production of the Fayetteville Little Theatre season, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" open on Thursday.

It will run November 13-15 and November 20-23 at the Little Theatre's Haymount building on Hay Street. For reservations and information call 485-7502.

Winners Announced For Annual NCAE Exhibit

A 25-year-old Weldon artist, Ronald Christ, has won the gold medal in the 38th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition (NCAE) for his abstract painting, "Still Life With Two Tins."

The NCAE awards were announced Tuesday at the annual dinner of the N. C. Art Society. The society and the museum co-sponsor the exhibition, which will continue through Dec. 14.

Christ is currently working in Halifax County under the visiting artists program of the North Carolina Arts Council.

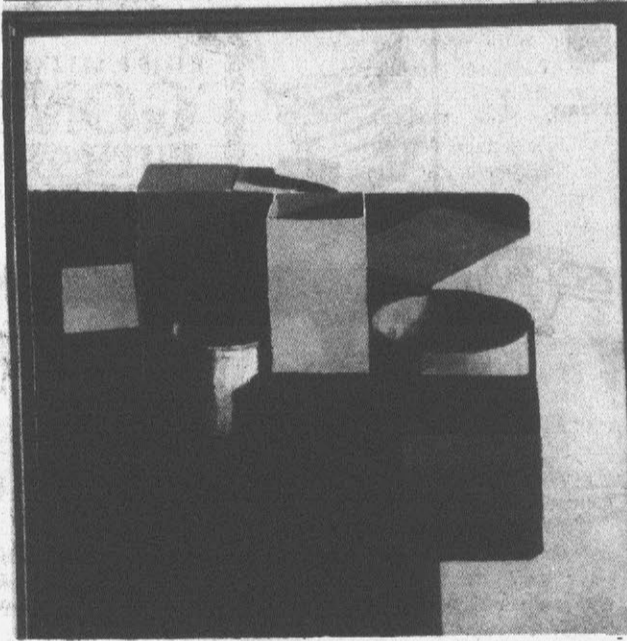
Lorraine Force, professor of art at Appalachian State University in Boone, won the NCAE silver medal for "Rope," a hanging natural fiber sculpture 80 inches high.

Ron Rozzelle, former student at the N. C. School of Design now living in California, won the bronze medal for "Interpretations." This three-part composition consists of a framed picture reproduced on a television screen and repeated in the eyes of a child-sized mannequin.

A special \$250 award was given to Ann F. Harris of Gastonia for the best crafts entry in the show. This was "Jupiter and Box"—a silver and porcelain necklace encased in a carved mahogany box.

Honorable mention awards went to Robert Doares, Salisbury, for the painting "Centennial Parade;" Stephen Foreman, Raleigh, for his mixed-media sculpture "T.G.N.;" and Gina Gilmour, Charlotte, for her oil painting "The Immigration of Citizen Bear."

The art society provided the medals and will purchase certain works from the show to give to art museums in the state.



'STILL LIFE WITH TWO TINS'... by Ronald Christ of Weldon, is this year's Gold Medal winner in the Annual North Carolina Artist Exhibition which opened last Tuesday at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. (Photography courtesy NCMA)

Art Notes

5 Greenville Artists In Show

Five young Greenville artists—Steve Bickley, John Gresko, Charles Wayne Kesler, John Mizell and David Smith are among 117 artists from the southeastern states exhibiting in the 43rd Southeastern Juried Competition for Painting and Sculpture. The show is being held in the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston Salem and will be on view through November 26.

Mason, Elmore At Gallery

An exhibition of pottery and sculpture by Tom Mason and drawings by Ray Elmore of Greenville opens at McNeal Gallery, 1626 East Blvd., Charlotte this afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The exhibit will be on view through the month.

An assistant professor of art at East Carolina University, Elmore has been at E.C.U. since 1972.

Sexauer Prints In Annual

Donald Sexauer is among the North Carolina printmakers whose work is included in the First Annual Printmakers Invitation Exhibition hosted by the Regional Gallery of Art in Boone, opening Monday.

A reception open to the public is set for 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

Best Sellers

- Fiction
- Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
- Curtain — Agatha Christie
- Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
- Shogun — James Clavell
- Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow
- The Great Train Robbery — Michael Crichton
- Circus — Alistair MacLean
- The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone

- Nonfiction
- Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
- Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
- T.M.: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress — Harold H. Bloomfield
- Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
- Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week — Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross

Wolf Portrait Is Presented

CHAPEL HILL — A portrait of novelist Thomas Wolfe, painted by Douglas Gorsline in 1946, has been presented to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The portrait, which will hang in the main reading room of the North Carolina Collection housed in the Wilson Library, was given to UNC by Phillip Hettelman, a supporter of the University and a member of the Class of 1921.

New ACC Exhibit

An exhibit comprised of the work of three members of the art faculty of Chowan College is now on display in the gallery of Case Art Building at Atlantic Christian College.

J. Craig Green, chairman of the Chowan Art Department, is represented by five large hardedge paintings. David Parker has drawings and watercolors, mostly from his series on "The Life of Jesus." Byron Corcoran is represented by a selection of ceramics and drawings.

The public is invited the exhibit through Nov. 26. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are: weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Scholarship Deadline Set

The deadline for applications for Sanford Scholarships to the North Carolina School of the Arts is November 15. Auditions for these full scholarships will be December 12 on the arts school campus.

Legal residents of North Carolina who are currently enrolled in grades 7-12 are eligible. Students should see their high school guidance counselors or contact Dirk Dawson, NCSA Admissions Office, P. O. Box 12189S, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107.

East Carolina Symphony Orchestra Concert

Mahler: Symphony No. 4

Rimsky-Korsakoff:

Russian Easter Overture

Sunday, November 9

3:15 p.m.

Wright Auditorium

Adm: Adults \$1.00

Students 50¢

ECU Students ID Cards

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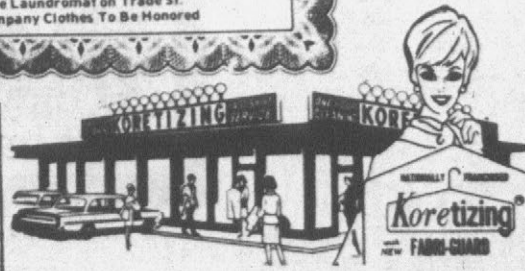
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Thalidomide Child Boasts He 'Can Do Anything'

By THADDEUS C. KOPINSKI NIEDERHOLDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Juergen Bruchmueller slid open the glass cover of his snake pit with his foot and picked up a wriggling ten-inch pet serpent with his toes.

"He is quite harmless," Juergen said.

Juergen, 13, does most of the things that boys of his age do. Except that he has no arms. A single finger extends from his left shoulder.

Juergen is one of the victims of a drug called Thalidomide, taken by his mother during her pregnancy to help her sleep. The drug caused severe birth defects in 2,500 children in West Germany alone.

Juergen's parents have learned to cope with the day-to-day problems their son experiences in washing and dressing himself in the morning, or when he does his evening homework on an electric typewriter.

They had to muster considerable inventiveness to make life easier for the boy, training him to use his feet because he has no arms.

His bicycle, for example, sports a huge square on its handlebars, which Juergen guides with his shoulders. The door-handles in the house are set in such a manner that Juergen can manipulate them with his feet.

A newly built swimming pool enables him to get the daily exercise he needs to condition his muscles.

Juergen's parents talk coolly and abstractly about the problems, pressures and wor-

ries they experience every day.

"It is a very curious sociological phenomenon, but most of the Thalidomide victims come from the upper middle class, for the simple reason that poor pregnant women don't go to a doctor to get sleeping pills," Juergen's father Guenther, a communications engineer, said.

The Bruchmuellers get financial aid from the state's social security chest, and receive free medical advice and therapy, but the burden of helping Juergen adjust to his limitations lies almost exclusively on them.

"It has really been by trial and error that we managed to bring Juergen to his present state of dexterity, and he is one of the best trained of all the afflicted children," Bruchmueller said.

"It is still a matter of

personal initiative by the parents to get their child all possible help, but many parents just simply resort to hiding their handicapped child in the back room," he said.

The parents of all the Thalidomide victims have formed an informal association to exchange information and give each other help and advice.

"New problems crop up from day to day," said Juergen's mother.

"A simple example is Juergen's clothing," she said. "I had to design a pair of pants that Juergen could take down with his feet when going to the toilet."

The question uppermost in Juergen's and his parents' minds is whether he will be able to cope independently on the employment market, which already has more than a

million able-bodied people out of work.

"We are realistic about his job possibilities, and we only hope that Juergen will be able and willing to finish his studies. His future lies in his brain rather than his hands," Bruchmueller said.

While his 12-year-old sister Anette and 10-year-old brother Jens watched, Juergen played with four snakes and three turtles.

"I can do anything my friends can do, and they all like me," he said proudly.

Juergen attends a special school, in which 200 out of the 1,000 students are handicapped. A taxi, paid for by the government, picks him up every morning at 8 a.m. to drive him 12 miles to the school in Cologne.

"So far all of his experiences have been good, but we keep

telling Juergen to prepare for the worst — someone might stare and make fun of the fact that he has no arms," his mother said.

"But mother, I also would stare if someone had no arms," Juergen said.

"I wanted to be a veterinarian or a zoo keeper," Juergen said. "But I guess there are certain things I cannot do so I will become a biologist."

Animals fascinate him. The sprawling backyard of the Bruchmuellers' modern bungalow resembles a miniature reptile house, featuring an array of lizards, turtles and snakes.

The Bruchmuellers received a settlement of \$10,000 and get a monthly pension of \$170 from the Gruenthal company, manufacturers of Thalidomide in West Germany under the tradename Cortagen.

"With the help of social legislation and the compensation, the financial burdens are reduced," Bruchmueller said. "But the compensation is not adequate to take care of the multitude of additional expenses which Juergen requires."

Best's Trial Set Monday

Greenville physician Andrew Best is scheduled for trial tomorrow in Pitt County Superior Court on drug law violation charges stemming from an undercover operation here eight months ago by the State Bureau of Investigation and the Greenville Police Department.

Dr. Best is charged with six counts of illegally dispensing controlled substances "not within the normal course of his professional practice" to SBI agents between February 4 and March 25.

Another local medical doctor, William S. Dawson, is charged with eight similar counts. No trial date has been set for his cases.

The two physicians were among a number of doctors arrested last March as part of a statewide crackdown on alleged illegal traffic in drugs by the SBI.

Special deputy attorney general Sidney S. Eagles Jr. who heads the special prosecutions division of the N.C. Attorney General's office will help prosecute the best cases. Spokesmen for the Attorney General's office said District Attorney Eli Bloom requested the assistance.

Judge Bradford Tillery of Wilmington is scheduled to preside at the Superior Court session this week.

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Gospel Music Program Tonight

Tonight, at 7:30, the Melody Makers of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will present a program of gospel music at the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville.

They will be in charge of the entire program.

On Monday night through Friday night, the Rev. T. O. Terry will serve as evangelist for the fall revival. The service will begin each evening at 7:30 and special music will be presented each evening by the church choir. The Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor extends an cordial invitation to the public. A nursery will be provided for those with small children.

The Rev. Terry is from New Bern and is employed as social service worker at Craven County Hospital. He was born in Cordova, Ala., and graduated from Free Will Baptist Bible College. He has held pastorates in Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. He has held evangelist meetings in seven states.

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Sizes A & B in ass't. shades.

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With side zipper. Lined. Sizes 7-12.

MEET TUESDAY

The meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Federal.

The slate of officers for 1976 will be presented.

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Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Bucs Set Record In 61-10 Victory Over Cavs

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—
Sonny Randle, the former East Carolina coach who is now at Virginia, spent all week trying to tell everyone that East Carolina University's Pirates had promised to "kick Virginia, and kick 'em good."

While it's doubtful that the Bucs really did make that statement; they fulfilled it, kicking the Cavs in a 61-10 bombardment.
The Pirate wishbone attack was devastating, scoring on seven straight possessions as the Bucs snapped their own and the Southern Conference rushing record on the way. The Pirates, using three teams, rushed for a massive 633 yards. That was well in advance of the old ECU mark of 432 against Stetson in 1954, and the SC mark of 525 by Washington & Lee against Shepherd in 1953.
Eight different Pirates put the

ball into the end zone. Tom Daub got two scores, on runs of two and eight yards. Willie Hawkins scored from the six, Ken Strayhorn from the 13, Mike Weaver from the six, Raymond Jones from the nine, Vince Kolanko from the two, Eddie Hicks on a brilliant 87-yard run, and Steve Greer, from the nine.
Weaver ran one two-point conversion, while Pete Conaty kicked five extra points.
Virginia got an early 27 yard field goal from Dan Hottowe, and a final minute touchdown by Don Flow with just seconds left.
Overall, the Bucs ground out 690 yards. Virginia, which moved the ball well, picked up 422, but didn't get across the goal line but once.
The jubilation of the Pirate fans was summed up by Chancellor Leo Jenkins, who came out at halftime in a shirt marked "ECU 2, ACC 1" referring to East Carolina two victories in three games with

ACC opponents.
Virginia moved the ball well in the first half, but they were unable to stop the Pirate offense, and that was more important as the Bucs ran out to a 26-3 lead in the first 30 minutes of play.
The Cavs got off the first threat, moving from their own 31 to the Pirate 30 before the defense halted them and forced a 47-yard field goal attempt that was far short.
East Carolina, on its second possession, then drove 80 yards to put its first points on the board. Taking over on the 20 following the field goal attempt, Weaver guided the Bucs downfield. Strayhorn pushed it over midfield to the 48 of the Cavs, and after two more yards, he went around the left side for 11 yards after nearly being nailed for a loss. Six yard gains by Willie Hawkins and Weaver put it on the 23, and a third down play from the 17 by the Horn got it to the 11. Strayhorn added five more to the six and Hawkins went up the middle from there for the score. Pete Conaty, making his first appearance since being injured in The Citadel game missed the PAT attempt for a 6-0 lead with 5:21 left.
Virginia came back following the kickoff to march 60 yards but had to settle for a field goal. Key plays including an 11-yard pass from Scott Gardner to Jim Wicks, followed by a 36-yard scamper by David Sloan, which

was halted only when Bolding Piracy defense held, with Bobby Myrick throwing Sloan for a five-yard loss on third down.
Hottowe then kicked a 27-yard field goal to cut the lead to 6-3 with 1:31 left in the quarter.
The Cavs got it back early in the second quarter, when Weaver was intercepted at the Buc 44. But on fourth and one from the 16, Willie Bryant threw Sloan for a loss and the Bucs took over.
East Carolina then went 83 yards in eight plays for its second score. Hawkins got away for 24 early in the drive, while Weaver added 14 to the Cav 30. Strayhorn added 16, and a seven-yard penalty put it on the seven. Daub hit to the two, then went over on the next play for a 12-3 lead with 10:50 left. Conaty again missed on the kick.
Virginia got off one more threat, that from the Buc 48 to the two, including a fourth and seven completion by Gardner to Tom Fadden to the two. But on the first play, D.T. Joyner knocked the ball loose from Sloan and Harold Fort recovered on the two.
That resulted in a 98-yard drive in nine plays for another Pirate score. Strayhorn broke it loose with a 21-yard run from the 16 to the 37, then two plays later; Eddie Hicks got away for 30 to the Cav 30. Weaver gained 16, then from the 13. Strayhorn took a pitchout around the left side for the score. A two-point pass try by Weaver failed, leaving it at 18-3 with 1:22 left. Jim Bolding then picked off

Gardner on the first play after the kickoff, his ninth of the season, and 18th career, breaking the Southern Conference record of 17 he tied last week.
On third and eight from the 27, Weaver hit Wilbut Williamson at the 10, and Strayhorn added four to the six. Weaver kept around the right side for the score and then ran for the PAT, running it to 26-3 with just 16 seconds left.
Following the kickoff, Virginia drove to the Pirate 29 before Jake Dove set Gardner on his back on fourth down at the 34, turning it over.
That set the Pirates off again. After a yard gain, Strayhorn took a pitchout to the 44, then Hawkins got to the Virginia 47. Weaver then hit Hawkins on a pass to the eight, and Daub cracked up the middle from there. Conaty kicked for a 33-3 lead with 10:23 left.
The Bucs got it back on their own 31 following a punt. Three

made it a first down on the 46, and Jimmy Southerland broke away for 33 to the Virginia 21. Hicks added 12 on a pitchout, and from the nine, Jones burst through the middle for the score. Conaty again kicked, running it to 40-3 with 7:10 left.
Southerland then keyed another touchdown drive late in the third period. Key runs of 12

East Carolina	Virginia
First Downs	22
Rushing Yards	203
Passing Yards	219
Return Yards	16
Punts	14:31
Punt-average	34.2
Fumbles lost	2
Yards Penalties	24
East Carolina	6 28 21 6-11
Virginia	8 30 8 7-10
ECU—Hawkins 6 run (kick failed)	
V—Hottowe 27 FG	
ECU—Daub 2 run (kick failed)	
ECU—Strayhorn 13 run (pass failed)	
ECU—Weaver 8 run (Weaver run)	
ECU—Daub 8 run (Conaty kick)	
ECU—Jones 9 run (Conaty kick)	
ECU—Wolanko 2 run (Conaty kick)	
ECU—Hicks 87 run (Conaty kick)	
ECU—Greer 9 run (Conaty kick)	
V—Flow 2 run (Hottowe kick)	

Ryan Helps Indians Ambush Keydets

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—
Freshman Jim Ryan booted two field goals and brothers Jim and Paul Kruis ran and passed William and Mary's Indians to a 13-7 Southern Conference college football victory over Virginia Military's Keydets Saturday.
The victory ended an eight-game losing streak for William and Mary, 1-8, and extended the Keydets' losing streak to four. VMI's record slipped to 2-6.
The Indians took advantage of a fumble and two pass interceptions against the Keydets.
W&M, which had not scored in the first half in its first eight games, scored 10 points in the first quarter against VMI.
The Indians scored less than five minutes into the game when VMI fumbled a punt and

Ryan kicked a 32-yard field goal.
A VMI drive late in the first quarter was blunted when W&M's Mark Mullalady intercepted on the four-yard line and ran it back 46 yards before being caught from behind at midfield.
The Indians made the best of the opportunity moments later when Ryan faked a field goal and threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Keith Pimian, who was wide open in the end zone.
William & Mary 10 0 3 0-13
Virginia Military 0 0 7 0-7
W&M—FG Ryan 32
W&M—Mullalady 17 pass from P. Kruis (Ryan kick)
W&M—FG Ryan 39
VMI—Gibson 3 run (Tufaro kick)
A—6:20

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A—6:20

UP AND OVER — University of Virginia's Joe Sroba (32) is knocked into the air on one of his several kickoff returns against East Carolina yesterday by an unidentifiable Pirate. Sroba returned this kick 15 yards early in the game. ECU won, 61-10. (AP Wirephoto)

freshmen Willie Jordan and Steve Fuller. O' Cain responded by scoring two touchdowns and passing for one.
Clemson 0 17 7 14-38
North Carolina 14 0 14 7-35
UNC—C. Williams 9 pass from Paschal (Bidde kick)
UNC—Voight 1 run (Bidde kick)
Clem—O' Cain 3 run (Jordan kick)
Clem—FG Jordan 28
Clem—Callicut 1 run (Jordan kick)
UNC—Stanford 5 pass from Paschal (Bidde kick)
Clem—Goggins 13 run (Jordan kick)
UNC—Voight 1 run (Bidde kick)
Clem—Rome 10 pass from O' Cain (Jordan kick)
UNC—B. Williams 3 pass from Paschal (Bidde kick)
Clem—O' Cain 1 run (Jordan kick)
A—40:00

Almost as effective was North Carolina's Billy Paschal, who passed for three scores.
The Tar Heels, also 2-7 on the year, jumped to a 14-0 lead after fumbling the opening kickoff and stopping the Tigers at their own one. But Clemson stormed back with 17 points in the second half, including a 28-yard field goal by Jordan that ultimately provided the winning margin.

Price Wins QB Duel As ASU Beats USC

COLUMBIA (AP)—Robbie Price won out in a battle of quarterbacks as his Appalachian State football team defeated South Carolina 39-34 Saturday in a game in which the lead changed hands five times.
Price passed for two touchdowns and ran for one while South Carolina's Jeff Grantz passed for two and ran for two.
Defense was at a minimum in the contest that left the Southern Conference visitors 7-2 for the season against independent South Carolina's 5-4 record.
Runners Emmitt Hamilton and Calvin Simon provided the backbone of the Appalachian attack that kept it from having to punt until the fourth quarter. Backs Kevin Long and Clarence Williams were the big guns in the South Carolina ground defense.

Donnie Holt and Bill Yeager were targets for Price's passing. Price passed for touchdowns of 32 yards to Hamilton and 15 yards to Holt. Philip Logan was the main receiver for Grantz. They connected on an 81-yard scoring pass. Grantz passed for 17 yards and a touchdown to Williams.
Appalachian St. 10 14 4 9-39
South Carolina 7 13 7 3-34
A—Holt 15 pass from Grantz (Marino kick)
App—Craig one run (Davis kick)
App—FG Davis 22
SC—Grantz one run (Marino kick)
A—Simon one run (Davis kick)
A—Price 13 run (Davis kick)
SC—Grantz 3 run (kick failed)
A—Hamilton 32 pass from Price (kick failed)
SC—Logan 81 pass from Grantz (Marino kick)
SC—Williams 2 run (Marino kick)
A—Holt 15 pass from Price (kick failed)
A—FG Davis 36

Interception Preserves Win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—
Clemson's Dennis Smith intercepted a pass at the goal line with one minute left Saturday to preserve a 38-35 victory over North Carolina in a see-saw Atlantic Coast Conference football game.
Smith's interception and two prior fumble recoveries made him one of the few defensive standouts in an offensive display highlighted by Mike

Voight's 228 yards rushing for North Carolina.
Voight scored two touchdowns on short runs and appeared to have set up a decisive score for the Tar Heels when he rambled 50 yards with a pitchout as the game neared the one-minute mark. He was stopped at Clemson's 13.
But two plays later Billy Paschal attempted to hit Charlie Williams for the touchdown. Smith stepped in front, picked the ball off and moved it out to the 36. The Tigers ran out the clock to end the game.
Clemson, now 2-7 on the year, settled on junior quarterback Mike O' Cain to handle the team instead of alternating him with

freshmen Willie Jordan and Steve Fuller. O' Cain responded by scoring two touchdowns and passing for one.
Clemson 0 17 7 14-38
North Carolina 14 0 14 7-35
UNC—C. Williams 9 pass from Paschal (Bidde kick)
UNC—Voight 1 run (Bidde kick)
Clem—O' Cain 3 run (Jordan kick)
Clem—FG Jordan 28
Clem—Callicut 1 run (Jordan kick)
UNC—Stanford 5 pass from Paschal (Bidde kick)
Clem—Goggins 13 run (Jordan kick)
UNC—Voight 1 run (Bidde kick)
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A—40:00

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Furman Rolls Past Western Carolina, 34-0

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—
Quarterback David Whitehurst ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Furman beat Western Carolina 34-0 Saturday in a football game that marked the first shutout for visiting coach Bob Waters in his seven years at the school.
Furman raised its record to 5-4 while Western Carolina, beset with injuries all year, fell to 2-7.
"I wasn't surprised that we lost," said Waters, "but I am surprised about the way we lost the game. We seem to be able to come up with a different way to lose each week. I'm embarrassed."
Whitehurst got the Paladins on the board early with a nine-yard touchdown pass to tight

end Brette Simmons with 8:18 left in the first quarter. The drive came on Furman's first possession as the Paladins went 39 yards in five plays after an eight-yard punt return by Jimmy Kiser.
Kiser, a freshman who also replaced Whitehurst at quarterback when Furman built up its lead, had 71 yards on four punt returns.
Furman increased its lead 14-0 late in the first period when reserve tailback Harry King went one yard for a score after an 87-yard drive consumed nearly six minutes of the quarter.
Whitehurst, who is ranked second in the conference in total offense, came back in the second and third quarters with

touchdown runs of one and 16 yards to add to a Furman season record for that he set earlier in the game. He has now rushed and passed for a total of 15 touchdowns.
Whitehurst, who had not practiced all week due to a pulled groin muscle and a jammed thumb, piled up 158 yards in offense, connected on 10 of 14 passes for 118 yards, and rushed for 40 more on 10 carries.
Coach Art Baker did not decide to start Whitehurst until gametime, and almost gave the starting nod to Kiser.
Furman made its final score on an eight-yard pass from third string quarterback Marty Laprade to freshman tight end Greg Laetsch. Andy Goss had his extra point attempt blocked, his first miss after hitting on 32 straight conversions.
Furman held the Catamounts to minus three yards on 23 attempts as the Paladins chalked up 283 yards on the ground.
W. Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
Furman 14 7 7 6-34
FU—Simmons 9 pass from Whitehurst (Goss kick)
FU—King 1 run (Goss kick)
FU—Whitehurst 6 run (Goss kick)
FU—Laetsch 8 pass Laprade (kick blocked)
A—9:30

del on the final play of the first half.
Richmond used up the first nine minutes of the second half in a penalty-filled drive that reached the Bulldogs' 48 before stalling, and it appeared the game might go scoreless until the Spiders took over on their own 36 midway the final quarter.
Shaw's first pass to Brown carried to the Bulldogs' 37, and one play later The Citadel drew a 15-yard personal foul penalty to the 17. Shaw, after connecting with Brown on the five, drove over his right tackle from the three on third down for the only score.
The Bulldogs came right back on the running of Alvin Perkins and Mike Bazemore and the passing of Lanning for their final threat that died in the game's last half-minute.
The Spiders three times were inside the Bulldogs' 30 in the first half, the most serious threat early in the first period when the Spiders' Gary Edwards recovered a Lanning fumble on The Citadel 11.

Wins Title In Fourth Period
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Larry Shaw drove Richmond 64 yards in the final period and scored on a three-yard run with 6:12 left Saturday that gave the Spiders a 7-0 victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs of the Southern Conference football championship in their final year in the league.
Shaw, sacked repeatedly through most of the game by an aggressive Bulldog defense, hit key passes of 23 and 10 yards to Rickey Brown in the payoff drive after the Spiders' Johnnie Jones had missed three field goal attempts in the first half.
But the Spiders, now 5-0 in the conference and 5-4 overall, had to turn back one final Bulldog drive which reached the Richmond nine with 35 seconds left before quarterback Rod Lanning was thrown for a six-yard loss on fourth down.
The defeat dropped the Bulldogs to 3-3 in conference play and 5-4 overall.
Jones missed field goal tries of 58, 25 and 43 yards for Richmond and Joe Sumrall missed a 34-yard attempt for The Citadel.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—
Sophomore Jay Sherrill's 24-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter capped a rally from a two-touchdown deficit as North Carolina State upset eighth-ranked Penn State 15-14 in a college football game Saturday.
Penn State jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the first half, but was stymied thereafter.
After falling behind 15-14, the Nittany Lions made a desperation attempt at avoiding a second upset by North Carolina State in as many years. They drove from their 20 to the Wolfpack 29 and with 13 seconds remaining in the game, Chris Bahr was short with a 46-yard field goal try.
Penn State scored first on a 14-yard run by Larry Suhey in the first quarter and then on a one-yard quarterback dive by John Andrews in the second. Bahr converted after both scores.
North Carolina State bounced back in the second quarter to drive 65 yards on seven plays with Ted Brown scoring from the one with 20 seconds left in the first half. Sherrill's conversion attempt was wide and the Wolfpack trailed 14-6 at halftime.
The Wolfpack took the second-half kickoff and drove 76 yards on eight plays for its second touchdown. Quarterback

Dave Buckley passed 42 yards to his brother, Don, for a first down at the Penn State 32. Buckley then passed to Elijah Marshall for 14 yards and a first at the 16. Buckley raced to the one on a keeper and Brown scored.
The Wolfpack attempted a two-point pass conversion, but Dave Buckley was sacked, leaving Penn State ahead 14-12.
North Carolina State started its winning drive midway through the third quarter from the Wolfpack 20. Brown gained 16 on a running play, and Dave Buckley passed 15 and 14 yards to his brother, advancing the ball to the Penn State 14.
Brown picked up one yard as the quarter ended. Two more running plays netted six yards, and Sherrill booted the winning field goal with 13:48 left in the game.
The defeat was only the second for Penn State against eight victories, and may have knocked the Nittany Lions out of the Top Ten and a major post-season bowl bid. North Carolina State earned its seventh victory against three losses.

NC State	Penn State
First downs	19
Rushing yards	53
Passing yards	173
Return yards	2
Passes	11:22
Punts	6-48
Fumbles lost	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-34 4-30

Terps Win On Franklin's Catch

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—
The Bearcats marched 65 yards late in the fourth quarter, capitalizing on an interception penalty that kept the drive alive. Fullback Jay Bonds crashed over from the one to give Cincinnati a 19-14 lead.
Franklin, a 185-pound senior tailback from Brentwood, N.Y., ripped off 96 yards in the second half to trigger the Terrapin revival.
A bristling Cincinnati defense had handcuffed Maryland's high-powered attack during the first half, allowing only 44 yards and four first downs.
Cincinnati, making a rare appearance at Riverfront Stadium before a crowd of 16,478, stunned Maryland by scoring on its second possession. Junior quarterback Henry Miller hit sophomore wide receiver Frank Jeter with a 46-yard scoring pass. It was the first career reception for Jeter, who was pressed into the lineup due to an injury depleted receiving corps.
Maryland 0 0 14 7-21
Cincinnati 7 0 6 6-19
Cin—Jeter 46 pass from Miller (Shepherd kick)
Cin—FG Shepherd 32
Cin—FG Shepherd 40
Mary—Franklin 29 run (Sociko kick)
Mary—Franklin 44 run (Sociko kick)
Cin—Bonds 1 run (pass failed)
Mary—Franklin 8 pass from Dick (Sociko kick)
A—14:28

Franklin's touchdown catch came minutes after Cincinnati had battled back to take a 19-14 over the Atlantic Coast Conference leaders.
Franklin came off the bench early in the first half when Maryland's offense sputtered badly and rushed for 117 yards in 21 carries. He led a third quarter rally, scoring twice on runs of 29 and 44 yards.
Cincinnati, now 5-4, held the vaunted Terrapin offense without a first down for the first 16½ minutes of the game and led 7-0 at halftime.
Cincinnati moved ahead 13-0 early in the third quarter when Dan Shepherd field goals of 32 and 40 yards to equal Jim O'Brien's school record of 13 in a season.
Maryland, now 6-2-1, struck for touchdowns twice in a 90-second span midway in the third quarter to take a 14-13 lead.

W. Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
Furman 14 7 7 6-34
FU—Simmons 9 pass from Whitehurst (Goss kick)
FU—King 1 run (Goss kick)
FU—Whitehurst 6 run (Goss kick)
FU—Laetsch 8 pass Laprade (kick blocked)
A—9:30

Cain Plans Gradual Change

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
After 13 years, East Carolina University has a new athletic director, and Bill Cain, who replaced the late Clarence Stasavich, has some ideas of his own.
But don't look for anything overnight. Rome wasn't built in a day. Cain, of course, is working on the continuing upgrading of the Pirate sports program, but like all things, it takes time and money.
Cain's immediate goals are to bridge the gap between the Stasavich administration and the Cain administration. "It's just like moving into a coaching change situation," Cain said. "You have to organize and make plans. We want to get a routine that will deal most effectively with the problems that crop up in the development of the program."

Sherrill's Field Goal Beats Penn State, 15-14

Winston-Salem, N.C. Reserve Blue Devil quarterback Bob Corbett passed to split end Tom Hall for eight yards and Duke's final touchdown, and Vince Fusco kicked the last of his six conversions.
The Blue Devils had far the best of it in the statistics, rolling up 322 yards in 64 rushes while holding the Deacons to a mere 131 yards in 39 carries.
Duke's starting quarterback Mike Dunn and his relief, Corbett, also had an imposing percentage in the air for the Blue Devils. Dunn connected on six of nine passes for a total of 111 yards, while Corbett hit seven of eight for 84 yards.
Another Duke quarterback, Hal Spears, was one-for-one in picking up 11 yards.
Benjamin was the game's leading ground gainer with 97 yards in 19 carries, while Clark Gaines led Wake Forest rushers with 76 yards in 19 carries.
Duke Forest 7 7 7 21-42
Wake Forest 0 14 0 9-14
Duke—Martinez 23 run (Fusco kick)
Wake—Zeglinski 1 run (Zunch kick)
Wake—McManus 4 run (Bunch kick)
Duke—Benjamin 2 run (Fusco kick)
Duke—Benjamin 28 run (Fusco kick)
Duke—Benjamin 1 run (Fusco kick)
Duke—Hall 8 pass from Corbett (Fusco kick)
A—28:50

Benjamin Leads Blue Devil Win

The victory tied Duke with Maryland at 3-0 for the lead in the conference race, while dropping the Deacons to a 3-3 record. Duke is 4-5 overall and Wake Forest is 3-6.
In addition to his 28-yard scoring run, Benjamin also added two touchdowns on one-yard runs and scored another from two yards out.
Tailback Larry Martinez put Duke in front in the opening period with a 23-yard scoring run and Benjamin scored the first of his touchdowns in the second period where Wake Forest scored twice for a 14-14 tie at intermission.
The Deacons, playing before a homecoming crowd of 28,500, capitalized on a blocked field goal and drove 60 yards with halfback John Zeglinski carrying over from the one. A big play was Zeglinski's 45-yard gain on a pass from quarterback Jerry McManus.
The Deacons drove 95 yards for their next touchdown, again taking over on a blocked Blue Devil field goal. McManus scored from four yards out, climaxing the drive which was helped by two 15-yard penalties against Duke.

Terps Win On Franklin's Catch

Cincinnati, now 5-4, held the vaunted Terrapin offense without a first down for the first 16½ minutes of the game and led 7-0 at halftime.
Cincinnati moved ahead 13-0 early in the third quarter when Dan Shepherd field goals of 32 and 40 yards to equal Jim O'Brien's school record of 13 in a season.
Maryland, now 6-2-1, struck for touchdowns twice in a 90-second span midway in the third quarter to take a 14-13 lead.

Cain Plans Gradual Change

Most of the long range plans are those that were espoused by Stasavich, but some of them are Cain's own. "We want to push for the expansion of the football stadium to 35,000 to 40,000 seats," he said. "We want to have a basketball facility that will be up to the standards of the Atlantic Coast Conference. We want to work with the Pirate club so that we can offer the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA in all sports. And we want to upgrade all our facilities to help this program be the best in the state."
A continuing goal will be to compete with Atlantic Coast Conference teams on an equal footing, with a continuing effort to schedule the top caliber teams available in all sports.
"Our football scheduling goes with the stadium," Cain said. "You have to have the facility to derive the finances to be able to pay the guarantees needed to bring schools like State and Carolina to Greenville. Right now, it is more financially suitable for us to play them on the road. But if we get our stadium up to at least 35,000 seats, then we can work toward a home-and-home schedule. We have Wake Forest coming in here, but it is with the expectation that by the time the contract begins, we'll have this many seats."
"We want to push toward getting these seats and to get them as soon as possible. When we have them, then we have a better bargaining position."
Cain added that scheduling top teams no longer is a problem in football. "We can get them now on our schedule, and we are. But we're at the point where we can no longer schedule so many until we can get them in here."
He also added that the proposed setting up of Division I-A in the NCAA, the so-called Super Conference, may cause East Carolina some problems. "Our position now is with the See 'Cain', B-2

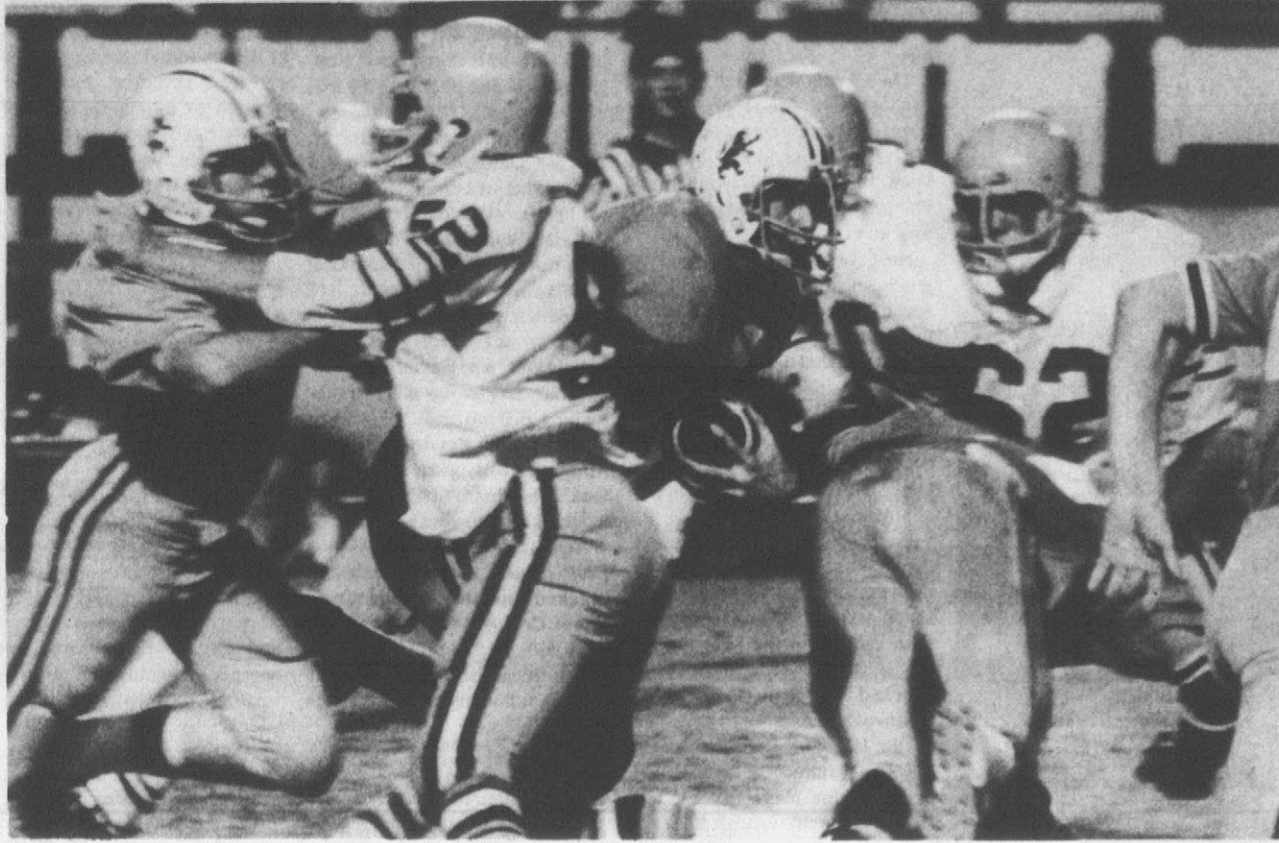
First downs	15	12
Rushes-yards	51-188	50-95
Passing yards	158	140
Return yards	46	40
Penalties	13-25	10-23
Punts	11-41	11-45
Fumbles lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	11-141	5-71

W. Carolina	Furman	
First downs	13	23
Rushes-yards	23-minus	69-283
Passing yards	169	130
Return yards	74	0
Penalties	2-30	12-22-0
Punts	8-43	5-42-4
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-51	4-40

NC State	Penn State	
First downs	19	20
Rushing yards	53	57
Passing yards	173	82
Return yards	2	2
Passes	11:22	7:20
Punts	6-48	6-38
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-34	4-30

Duke	W. Forest	
First downs	30	17
Rushes-yards	64	32
Passing yards	206	123
Return yards	50	36
Penalties	14	13
Punts	10-33	8-13
Fumbles lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-59	3-34

Rose Takes 27-6 Win Over Northeastern



PEEK-A-BOO — Rose High School fullback Doug Paschal peeks out from behind a block by an unidentifiable Rampant lineman as Paschal tries to decide which way to go. Getting blocked out at left is

Northeastern's Ricky Pender (52) and at right is Alan Ward (62). Rose won, 27-6 to take the No. 2 playoff spot. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Henry Trevathan threw two touchdown passes, Robert Williams scored once on the ground and Rocky Butler turned a blocked punt into a score leading the Rose High Rampants to a 27-6 win over Northeastern and the No. 2 Division II playoff berth.

The Rampants were left in second place when Wilson tied Rocky Mount, 7-7, giving the Titans the top spot. Rocky Mount missed a field goal with 20 seconds left that, had it been good, would have given the Gryphons the win and Rose the number one slot.

Rose will travel to meet 71st High School next week in the first round of the 4-A playoffs.

Neither team could get much of an advantage until the Rampants blocked an Eagle punt at the goal line and Butler took it in for the first Rose score.

The Rampants made it 13-0 early in the second quarter on Williams' run and just before the half ended, Trevathan passed to Mike Brewington for a third TD.

Trevathan capped an 80-yard drive in the third quarter with a 19-yard pass to Derek Brewington.

Trevathan had a fine night passing hitting seven of 11 attempts for 83 yards. He also had 76 yards rushing in 12 carries.

Only five times were the Eagles able to get a big gainer. Their longest offensive run was 36 yards. Rose Coach Dave Bumgarner said it was not a case of a mental lapse by Rose but getting caught in the wrong defense. The Eagles picked up 172 yards rushing and 21 passing but were intercepted three times.

Rose rushed for 216 with most of that coming in the second half.

For the first few minutes most of the movement was done by penalties. Northeastern got one before the Eagles had run off a play. That set them in a hole they had trouble getting out of the rest of the game. Rose held and forced a 12-yard punt.

Rose failed to move even though getting good field position and Trevathan kicked the ball back to the Eagles. Two penalties tied the Eagles down and set up a punt by Joe Tade who had to kick from his goal line. Butler, John Mallow

and Leonard Sheppard blew through the line and blocked Tad's kick at the one. Butler picked it up and stumbled into the end zone for the TD.

The game fell back to defense. Each team had the ball once more in the first period.

Rose regained possession on the next-to-last play of the frame at the Eagle 36. Doug Paschal picked up four and William Joyner took a pitch to the 15 but it was called back on a holding penalty. Rose was left with a fourth and 10 but Trevathan passed to Cliff Randolph. Randolph and an Eagle tipped the ball and Mike Brewington pulled it in for a 15-yard gain to the 21. A penalty and a three-yard gain put the ball on the nine and from there Williams went in.

Rose intercepted on the Eagles first play after the kick but fumbled the ball away on its first play. Greg Sasser gave the Rampants a second chance with his second interception moments later.

From their 11, the Rampants moved seven yards and were held. On fourth down, Trevathan dropped back to punt. On the snap, one Eagle rushed in and was blocked. The others made contact and turned downfield. Seeing the retreating Eagles, Trevathan tucked the ball under his hind and flew down the right sideline, 41 yards to the Eagle 41.

Paschal got another first down on the 25 and a 21-yard pass top Randolph moved it to the nine. Three plays later Trevathan passed to Mike Brewington for the score. William Joyner ran in the conversion.

Rose scored on its first possession of the second half marching 80 yards in 15 plays converting two fourth down plays.

One big third down play came at the Eagle, 42. Trevathan turned the corner and picked up 11 before pitching to William Joyner who gained another six. Two plays later, Rose suffered a 15-yard penalty. Trevathan got most of it back on a 14-yard pass to Randolph and then on fourth down, threw to Derek Brewington who made a juggling catch for the TD.

Northeastern then put together its only scoring drive of the game. A roughing penalty

revived the drive at the Eagle 35. Charles Sawyer blew up the middle for 36 and Frank Beasley followed the same path for a 29-yard scoring run. That ended the scoring for the night.

Randolph caught four passes for 44 yards. He was prevented from getting two others.

The Rampants finish the regular season with a 8-2 overall record and 4-1 in the conference.

The Rampants will travel to Fayetteville for an 8:00 p.m. game with 71st, a 28-6 winner of Terry Sanford Friday night.

Admission will be \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate. Tickets will be available at Rose High this week.

Northeastern	First Downs	Rose
7	172	12
172	21	216
21	0	83
0	16-43	8
16-43	7-11.4	11-7.0
7-11.4	0	4-26.0
0	79	100
79	Northeastern	0 0 0 0-6
Northeastern	Rose	7 14 4 0-27

R—Butler 1 Blocked punt return (Hooks Kick)
R—Williams 9 run (Kick failed)
R—M. Brewington 5 pass from Trevathan (W. Joyner run)
R—D. Brewington pass from Trevathan (Kick failed)
N—Beasley 29 run (pass failed)

Game Gives Fans Something New To Talk About

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—For some 2,000 Dye-ed in the wool East Carolina fans, it was a joyous afternoon. They had just watched their Pirates romp to a 61-0 victory over Sonny Randle's Virginia Cavaliers.

It was Homecoming for Virginia, but mostly for those Pirates who had seen Randle, the former coach at East Carolina, wave bye-bye to Greenville to return to his alma mater. Now, the Buc fans were watching Virginia fans wave bye-bye to Randle.

For Pat Dye, it was probably an especially happy day. No longer would folks be talking about the good old days, when Randle guided the Pirate team. Instead, they would speak in awed tones of the devastating Pirate wishbone attack.

The Bucs rolled up a Southern Conference record of 690 total yards in the game, scoring on seven straight possessions.

And in tribute to the job Dye is doing, eight different Pirates put touchdowns on the scoreboard. "The victory was the result of many different things," Dye said. "We have some great

people you saw here as players. We have a hard working coaching staff. And we have great support in the stands as well."

Dye added that if each team had played to its capability, then it might have been a much closer game. Virginia seemed to lose all its steam when a fumble at the two ended one of their best scoring chances.

"But," Dye added, "I didn't see any reason why we shouldn't have scored every time we got the ball." The Bucs almost did, losing only one turnover—an interception—and punting just twice. The other nine times they scored.

"We have some class people, both on and off the field on this team," the coach said. "Including some that Randle ran off."

Randle, deeply hurt by the loss; his eighth of the year; had little to say afterwards. There is some question as to whether he'll be back next year. "I'm not worried," he said. "I don't think I'll have trouble finding another job if I have to."

Several of his former players did visit him afterwards, and most of them told reporters that given time, Randle would build a competitive team at Virginia.

That broke Randle down, and he retreated to his dressing room in tears.

Nevertheless, when ECU fans, who later tossed apples on the field, chanted "We want Sonny,"

a group of Virginia fans answered, "You can have him." The ECU cheer was not a request for Sonny to return to Greenville.

The Bucs, however, will stick with the man they have. The Sonny Randle era is over.

Pat Dye is here, and the fans are hopeful that it'll be to stay.

—WOODY PEELE

Weaver Leads Lehigh Over 'Cats

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI)—Halfback Mark Weaver scored on a 36-yard run and booted a 42-yard field goal Saturday to lead Lehigh to a 37-19 victory over Davidson.

Tight end Larry Henshaw hauled in a 53-yard pass from Joe Sterrett to open the Lehigh scoring in the first period and Weaver added his field goal to give the Engineers a 1-3 margin at the half. Joe Duncan hit a 33-yard first quarter field goal for Davidson.

Weaver, Lehigh's leading rusher with 70 yards in 11 carries' opened the third period with a 36-yard scoring run and halfback Lenny Daniels tallied on a 10-yard run to stretch Lehigh's lead to 23-3.

Davidson battled back in the final period as Steve Stec took a

three-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bill Wolar hit John Morrissey on a nine-yard scoring pass.

In the final period, Greg Pierog tallied on a 16-yard run for Lehigh and reserve quarterback Mike Reiker hit halfback Jimmy Dutt on a 48-yard scoring pass.

The Engineer defense held Davidson to 59 yards on the ground as they boosted their season mark to 8-1. The Wildcats took their sixth loss against one win.

Eight Different Players Score TD's

(Continued From page B-1)

On the first, he had been trapped in the backfield, but left his jersey in the hands of two Virginia tacklers. Kolanko finished it off with a two-yard plunge over left tackle, and Conaty's kick raised it to 47-3 with 29 seconds left.

Virginia got back into striking distance, moving from their 30 to the Buc 11 before failing to complete third and fourth down passes and turning the ball over.

And it took just three plays for another Pirate touchdown. After two plays netted just two yards, Southerland went around the right side, tossed to Hicks just at the precise moment, and the play carried 38 yards for the score. Conaty again kicked for a 54-3 lead, with 10:22 left.

Another Virginia drive came to an end when Harold Randolph recovered a fumble at the ECU 16. Again, for the seventh straight possession the Pirates drove, this time behind the guidance of freshman quarterback Steve Greer, who scored the touchdown from nine yards out. Greer picked up 14, 11, 11 and the final nine on the 84-yard drive. Kolanko added a 14-yarder that started it off.

Conaty's kick ran it to 61-3 with 2:16 left.

Virginia finally broke the goal line, driving 73 yards in seven plays, mainly on passes by Jim Pruner. Don Flow finally got the last two yards, and Hottowe kicked the PAT with just 36 seconds left. That made it 61-10.

Hicks led the Pirate rushing with 164 yards in just eight carries. Strayhorn had 103, while Southerland had 83 and Hawkins had 69.

The 690 yards in total offense snapped the old ECU mark of 516 against Davidson in 1966. The Bucs also set a record in first downs with 36, breaking the old mark of 29 against Chattanooga in 1972 and in total rushes with 80 (old 76, Southern Illinois, 1972). The total offense also broke the Southern mark of 649 by William & Mary against Richmond in 1974, and the first down broke the old SC mark of 34 by W&M against Virginia Tech in 1971.

Oddly enough, leading the defense in tackles, with 12, was the man Randle said couldn't play for him—Willie Bryant.

The victory moved the Pirates to 7-3, while Virginia is 1-8 now.

The Bucs have a week off before playing their final game in Ficklen Stadium against VMI on Nov. 22.

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Chargers End In Tie For Top

LITTLEFIELD — Dennis Cristiano passed five yards to Vern Davenport for a touchdown with 29 seconds to go in the first half giving Ayden-Griffon a 7-3 win over C. B. Aycock and tieing for the Eastern Carolina Conference Championship.

A-G finishes with a 6-1 conference record as does Greene Central but the Rams will go to the playoffs having been responsible for the Chargers' only loss.

Both teams had a chance to score in the opening period. A-G drove to the Aycock 15 but missed a 32 yard field goal. Aycock took over and drove to the A-G 27 where they missed a 44-yard field goal attempt.

Aycock got a break in the second period intercepting a pass on the Charger 29. They drove to the 16 and this time Gene Sumerlin's attempt was good from the 23.

A-G took the ensuing kick and

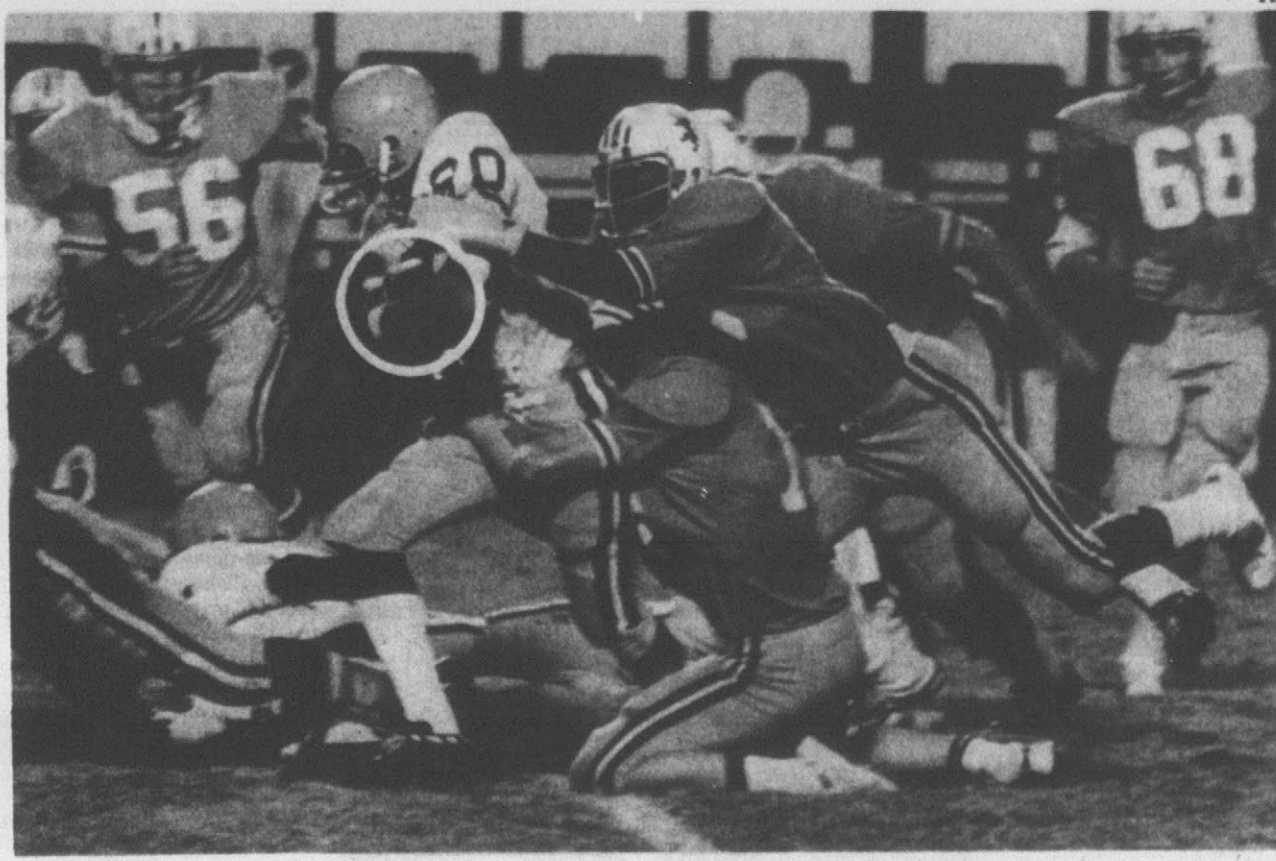
marched 63 yards mainly on Cristiano's passing. Paul Ricciarelli had three receptions in the drive for 36 yards. Cristiano hit Davenport as the half was ending for the score.

The Chargers drove to the Falcon 25 in the third quarter but fumbled. They got it back later on an interception.

Aycock had a chance to win the game in the fourth period as the Falcons recovered a fumble at the A-G six. Three plays lost a yard and the Charger defense held on fourth down preventing a score.

A-G had 345 yards in total offense to just 114 for Aycock.

Aycock	Ayden-Griffon
7	19
56	224
58	111
45	0
10-4-1	14-6-2
0-39	5-28
0	2
5	25
Aycock	Ayden-Griffon
CBA—Sumerlin 33 FG	0 7 0 0-7
AG—Davenport 3 pass from Cristiano	
AG—Davenport 3 pass from Cristiano	
(Davenport kick)	



COME BACK HERE! — Two Rose High defenders try to stop Northeastern running back Clifford Skinner (30) after Skinner makes short gain during Friday night's game. Rocky Butler (56) comes up on the play from the left. (Reflector photo)

Roanoke Grabs Title With Win

MICRO—Ricky Spruill's four yard run in the first quarter and Charlie Smith's one-yard dive in the last gave Roanoke the championship of the Eastern Plains Conference as the Redskins beat North Johnston, 13-6.

Spruill's score in the first quarter and Reid Bullock's kick gave Roanoke a 7-0 lead but North Johnston closed to 7-6 in the second quarter on Rupert Langston's 25 yard pass reception.

The score remained the same until Smith snuck in from the one in the fourth period.

Roanoke rushed for 177 yards and held North Johnston to 17. Roanoke will represent the 2-A Eastern against the winner of the Coastal Plains Conference this week at a site to be determined this week.

Roanoke	North Johnston
13	17
177	17
13	101
23	13
5-1-0	10-6-2
4-38	5-27
1	0
40	35
Roanoke	North Johnston
R—R. Spruill 4 run (Bullock kick)	7 0 0 0-7
NJ—Langston 25 pass (pass failed)	0 6 0 0-6
R—Smith 1 run (kick failed)	

Clemons Leads Vikings To Win

HOLLYWOOD — Curtis Clemons rushed for 124 yards and two touchdowns as the D. H. Conley Vikings closed their season with a 40-0 Homecoming win over North Pitt, Friday night.

Clemons' total gave him 1119 yards for the year and seven touchdowns. The Vikings got on the boards on their first possession of the game driving 75 yards. Clemons took it the last ten and Joey Baggett added the PAT.

The score remained 7-0 until with about five minutes left in the half, Conley exploded for three scores in three minutes. An 82-yard pass from Baggett to Clifton Clemons set up Nuggie

Worthington's two yards run and Baggett kicked the extra point. Bernard Hawkins intercepted a North Pitt pass on the next series giving the Vikes the ball at the 20. Curtis Clemons took it in a few seconds later from the four. On North Pitt's first play after the kick, the Panthers fumbled and Lennox Green returned it 26 yards for a score.

Baggett scored on a four-yard run in the third period and Hawkins ran two for one in the fourth period.

The Vikings won three of their last four games and finish with a 5-5 record, 3-4 in the ECC. North Pitt finishes with its best record ever, 3-7.

North Pitt	Conley
3	12
34	206
19	134
30	124
10-3-2	13-5-2
4-37	4-38
5	2
25	110
North Pitt	Conley
C—C. Clemons 10 run (Baggett kick)	7 31 4 0-40
C—Worthington 2 run (Baggett kick)	
C—C. Clemons 4 run (Baggett kick)	
C—Green 26 fumble return (Baggett kick)	
C—Baggett 4 run (kick failed)	
C—Hawkins 2 runs (kick failed)	

BOSTON (AP) — Providence, led by 1974 winner Mike O'Shea, was favored to retain the New England Intercollegiate cross country championship today in the 63rd annual meet at Franklin Park. Massachusetts, the Yankee Conference champion for six years in a row, and Greater Boston champ Northeastern were listed as strong contenders.

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Rams Blast 'Birds, 45-15

SNOW HILL—Jeff Warren, Melvin Briggs and Mike Canady scored twice each and Torre Albritton threw three touchdown passes leading the Rams to the State 3-A playoffs with a 45-15 win over Southern Nash, Friday night.

Warren had 139 yards in 19 carries and scored on runs of two and 70 yards. Canady took two of Albritton's passes for 44 and four yards and Albritton passed 40 yards for another TD.

The Rams will meet Edenton this week in the opening round of the state playoffs in Snow Hill.

The Rams scored first with Warren going two yards with 9:45 left in the first period. Southern Nash came back with a TD as John Pope returned an interception 43 yards. Joyner's kick gave the Firebirds a 7-6 lead.

Greene Central opened it up in the second period as Melvin Briggs scored on a 40-yard pass with 11:01 left in the half and two minutes later Marvin Rouse recovered a blocked punt in the

end zone for another score. Warren broke loose on a 70-yard run in the third period giving the Rams a 25-7 lead. Canady helped up the score catching his two TD tosses in the period.

Southern Nash got its final score in the fourth period as Carl Pulley went four yards and Robin Fassnacht passed to Edwards for the conversion.

Briggs blocked a punt in the fourth quarter and recovered it in the end zone for the final Ram TD.

Southern Nash	Greene Central
5	13
152	249
0	98
5-0-2	7-4-1
5-39-6	1-57-0
1	5
15	51
Southern Nash	Greene Central
GC—Briggs 40 pass from Albritton (run failed)	0 0 0 0-0
GC—Rouse block punt recovery (pass failed)	0 12 20 7-45
GC—Warren 70 run (Hilliard kick)	
GC—Canady 44 pass from Albritton (kick failed)	
GC—Canady 4 pass from Albritton (Hilliard kick)	
SN—Pulley 4 run (Edwards pass for Fassnacht)	
SN—Pope 43 pass intercepts (Joyner kick)	
GC—Rouse block punt recovery (pass failed)	
GC—Warren 70 run (Hilliard kick)	
GC—Canady 44 pass from Albritton (kick failed)	
GC—Canady 4 pass from Albritton (Hilliard kick)	
SN—Pulley 4 run (Edwards pass for Fassnacht)	
GC—Briggs block punt recovery (underhill kick)	

Atlanta Has Proven To Be Bad News For Vikings

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer Minnesota is on another lengthy winning streak. That's good. Its next opponent is Atlanta. That's bad.

It's a strange relationship these two National Football League teams have with each other. The Vikings have been constant winners these past half-dozen years or so. The Falcons have been mediocre at best during that stretch.

But when these two teams get together, past records—and sometimes winning streaks—seem to go out the window. "Atlanta always seems to play us tough," says Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, who has a couple of scores to back him up.

In 1969, the Vikings took a 12-game winning streak into the season's final game in Atlanta. They had run up victories by lopsided scores of 52-14 over Baltimore and Pittsburgh and 51-3 over Cleveland. So what happened was that the Falcons, en route to a 6-8 year, beat Minnesota 10-3.

Two years ago, the Vikings were at it again. They were 9-0 going into a nationally televised game with the Falcons. When they came out of it, they were 9-1, the victims of a 20-14 upset. So it goes.

This year Minnesota is 7-0 and has a streak of 10 regular-season victories going. Are the Vikes thinking about a perfect season? Maybe—but they won't admit it.

"We're concerned about keeping a high level of play and improving every week," says quarterback Fran Tarkenton. "We can't be thinking about a perfect season at this stage."

The Falcons take a 2-5 record into Sunday's game. But what George Blanda's (Raiders) first kick of 1975 was the 900th extra point of his 26-year career.

Chester Marcol of the Green Bay Packers was the NFL's top scoring kicker in 1974 with 94 points.

they don't take into it is quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice. He suffered a dislocated elbow two weeks ago and will be on the sidelines while Kim McQuilken or Pat Sullivan try to solve Minnesota's defense.

In Sunday's other games it's Washington at the New York Giants, St. Louis at Philadelphia, the New York Jets at Miami, Baltimore at Buffalo, Houston at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Denver, New Orleans at San Francisco at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit and New England at San Diego. On Monday night, Kansas City is at Dallas.

While the Vikings appear to have the National Conference Central's title wrapped up, the Redskins, 5-2, are involved in a three-way scramble with St. Louis and Dallas for first place in the NFC East.

Washington was forced into overtime last Sunday before defeating the Cowboys. They'd prefer to have a game against the Giants like the one they did early in the season, when they romped 49-13. And the Cardinals would like the Eagles to have another game like they did last Monday night, when they were clobbered 42-3 by Los Angeles.

The Jets, too, suffered a humiliating defeat recently, getting thrashed 43-0 by the Dolphins. New York hopes to get even in Miami for that loss—and also to wipe out the memory of last week's bitter "fourth-

and-one" failure that led to its loss to Buffalo. The Bills, by winning that one, stayed a game back of Miami. They hope to at least remain that close by knocking off the resurgent Colts.

While Miami and Buffalo tussle in the AFC East, Houston and Pittsburgh go head-to-head for at least a share of the AFC Central lead. They're tied at 6-1, along with Cincinnati.

The Oilers, off to the best start in their 16-season history, will be out to shut down Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak. In Denver, the Broncos' preseason hopes of challenging Oakland in the AFC West have been crumpled by a wave of injuries. Now they're preoccupied with merely breaking even while the Bengals will be trying to establish the running game that's been absent thus far this year.

With the apparent demise of the Broncos, Oakland is cruising along toward an apparently easy AFC West crown. But the Raiders must deal with New Orleans, riding high after it gave Ernie Heffeler a victory in his debut as head coach last Sunday.

While the Raiders breeze along in Northern California,

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Jaguars Close On Win, 35-8

WHEAT SWAMP — Jeff Wilkes scored three times rushed for 138 yards and kicked a field goal leading the Farmville Central Jaguars to a season-closing 35-8 win over North Lenoir, Friday night.

Wilkes scored on runs of 20 and 34 yards and took a 40-yard pass for his third TD. He scored his first with 8:10 left in the first period after the Jaguars got the ball on a Hawk punt. He upped the score to 9-0 later in the period kicking a 22-yard field goal.

Cedric Joyner scored his second touchdown of the year going six yards in the second quarter.

North Lenoir countered with its only score of the game as Garner went 42 yards and Thomas Pope passed to J. Sheppard for the conversion.

The Jaguars got it back moments later as Wilkes ran 34 yards giving FC a 21-8 lead at

halftime. Walter Gorham scored his only touchdown of the year in the third quarter as he took a 17-yard pass from Carroll Griffin and Scott Evans passed to Timmy Hall for the extra points.

Farmville finished the scoring as Wilkes took a pass from Evans in the fourth period.

Wilkes finished the season with 1111 yards.

Farmville Central	North Lenoir
17	10
228	119
149	41
19	0
16-8-0	11-3-1
1-41-0	3-28-3
0	2
45	13
Farmville Central	North Lenoir
FC—Wilkes 20 run (kick failed)	0 8 0 0-8
FC—Wilkes 22 FG	
FC—Joyner 6 run (kick failed)	
NL—Gardner 42 run (Sheppard pass from Pope)	
FC—Wilkes 34 run (run failed)	
FC—Gorham 17 pass from Griffin (Hall pass from Evans)	
FC—Wilkes 40 pass from Evans (kick failed)	

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Grammas Moving To Take Over Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alex Grammas has accepted the considerable challenge of reviving the Milwaukee Brewers. His gray-flecked hair neatly trimmed, the business graduate of Mississippi State University spoke of organization, motivation and leadership as components in his blueprint to redirect the team that finished fifth, 28 games out of first place, in the American League East.

"Everybody gets a fresh start the first day of spring training. I don't know what the problems were here, but I'm confident this ball club can improve," said Grammas, 48, who agreed to a three-year contract Friday.

He stressed the human element. Self-assured and smiling easily, he said patience, teaching and communication were essential.

"I don't think any manager wants to be mean and tough," he said. "I'll be as tough as the situation calls for, but I won't start out as a tough manager who rants and raves. A screamer doesn't usually get the job done as well as the guy who stays cooler and hashes things out."

Grammas for six years was the third base coach and top lieutenant to Manager Sparky Anderson of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. He wants to emulate the traits of one of the most successful leaders in contemporary sports, but made it plain he will be Alex Grammas, not Sparky Anderson when he manages the Brewers.

"No one can completely copy another man because you've got to be yourself, but certainly the six years I've had with Sparky Anderson have got to be an advantage," he said. "If you can emulate him in any respect, it's got to be a plus."

"I like things organized, thought out," he said. "I like to know where I'm going at all times, or else I get very upset. Sparky used to get upset with me because I'm that way. He would ad lib all the time, but

I'm not that way. I like to think a situation out ahead of time. "I'm very optimistic," he said. "I know no miracles can be performed, but I know this ball club can be improved tremendously."

Grammas, an infielder with St. Louis, Cincinnati and the

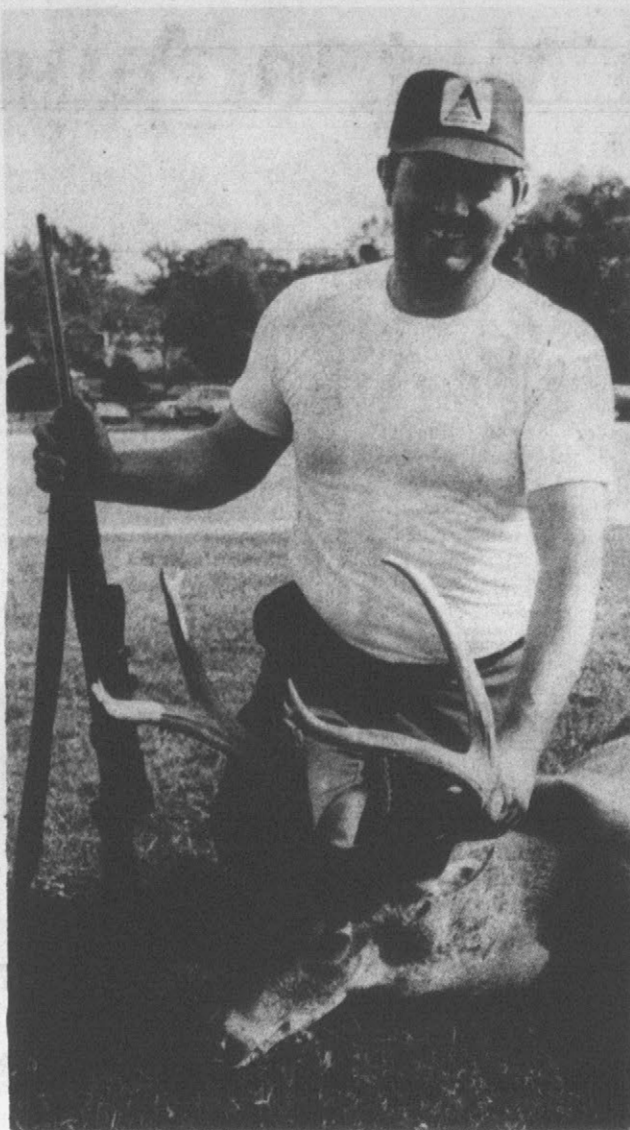
Chicago Cubs from 1964 through '63, was the only candidate flown here by the Brewers for interviews. President Bud Selig and General Manager Jim Baumer said he was the leading candidate almost from the time Del Crandall was fired on the last day of the past season.

Bowling

Men's City		Wachovia Computer	25	15
First Citizens	26	Lynn's Pets	25	15
Comedy of Errors	24	Dail Music Co.	25	15
Earl's Pearls	24	Sneaky Five	24	16
Challengers	24	Jackson's Cleaning	23	17
Chatham Hot Dogs	22	Peppi's-Washington	20	20
Slim's Raiders	22	Haddock Chrysler	19	21
Krispy Kreme	21½	NCNB-Washington	17	23
Alley Cats	20½	Team Nine	17	23
Nelson Realtors	19½	Team Two	17	23
Moose 885	13	Uniques	14	26
Honda Greenville	12	NCNB-Greenville	13	27
Thorpe Music	11½	Team One	11	29
High game and series, Don Bolby, 245, 611.		High game, Bobbie Jones, 199; high series, Darlene Briley, 543.		

Guys & Dolls		Tuesday Bowlettes	
Ray's Barber Shop	27	Strikers	27½ 8½
Heartbeats	23	Eight-Balls	25½ 10½
T & E	19½ 16½	Sluggers	20
Town & Country	19½ 16½	Cannon Balls	19
Challenger	17½ 18½	Pin Busters	18
A-J's	17½ 18½	Mark III	15
The Harris'	13	Slow Starters	14
Patience	7	Team Eight	13
Men's high game and series, Roy Lee, 222, 591; women's high game and series, Fay Ewell, 200, 538.		Morgan Printers	13
		Funsters	11
		High game, Nellie Speight, 191; high series, Janet Williams, 507.	

Wednesday Mourners		Voice of America	
The Misfits	28	Outsiders	27
Flip Flops	24	Four H's	21
Weeble Wobbles	22	Wonders	20
Splits & Misses	22	Termites	19
Slowpokes	22	Team Ten	17½ 18½
Dumb Clucks	21	Greene Giants	17
The Rolling C's	19	Lilley Pads	16½ 19½
Lovebugs	14	Ray's Rollers	16
Alley Cats	13	Piggly Wiggly	14
Unpredictables	13	Snoopies Gang	12
The Sneaks	11	Men's high game, Harold Greene, 218; men's high series, Larry Hackett, 539; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 208, 532.	
Hi Rollers	7		
High game and series, Bernice Moseby, 210, 490.			
Hillcrest Ladies			
Peppi's-Greenville	29		



ELEVEN-POINT BUCK—Charles Wall of Greenville shows off this fine 11-point buck which weighed in at approximately 210 pounds. He got the deer on Thursday while hunting with a group of eight which also bagged three others. (Reflector Photo)

Wildlife Afield: Is Stocking The Answer?

By JIM DEAN
"I sure wish something could be done about the raccoon population in this area," said the man on the telephone. "I'd like for the Wildlife Commission to stock them so we'd have more."

The N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission gets lots of similar requests. Some folks want us to stock deer, while others want turkeys stocked. The list may run from raccoons to rabbits, nor are game species the only ones. Fishermen frequently request that we stock more trout, bass, crappies, or bluegills.

Such requests often point out a widespread misconception about the value of stocking fish and game species. Many people view stocking as the answer to any problem that results in a low population of a particular fish or game species.

Actually, the problem is invariably more complex, and in most cases, stocking is not the answer. Modern game management is highly scientific and technical, and while stocking is effective under certain circumstances, biologists have learned that it often has little or no value.

I recently discussed the concepts of stocking game and fish with several experienced biologists, and I believe you may find their comments interesting.

"Let's take a particular situation," suggested one biologist. "The principles will be roughly the same for any species of game or fish, but suppose we have an area that doesn't have many deer. The average person might think that all you have to do is to stock a few deer in the area to improve hunting conditions."

"It's not that simple," he explained. "Game populations may be large or small depending upon the quality of their habitat, which includes such things as amounts and kinds of food and cover available. Climate and annual weather factors can also play a significant role along with disease, predation, and the degree of harvest pressure."

"Some areas are just not suitable for supporting large population numbers. For various reasons, they may not support large populations of deer," he continued. "Perhaps food is scarce and there aren't enough acorns or browse, or perhaps there isn't enough

cover. The deer population—though small—may already be as large as the range can support. If we go in and put more deer in this area, they will compete with the deer already there for the limited food and cover, and either starve or leave in order to find better habitat. With the increased number of deer, the limited food supply is soon eaten up, resulting in all the deer becoming weakened. In this condition they are more susceptible to disease, predation, and bad weather. Pretty soon they may be no more deer in the area than before—there may even be fewer.

"In other words, if the existing population is stable, even though it might be small, it does no good to put additional animals in there. This applies not only to deer, but also raccoons, turkey, and all other species of game. One answer is to improve the habitat, and allow the existing population to expand."

Naturally, this raised a question. When does stocking work?
"Stocking is truly effective only when you can put certain

species in an area where they do not already exist," he explained. "Even then, suitable habitat must be available. Also, local public support must be favorable in order for the stocked animals to receive the protection they need while they're increasing in number."

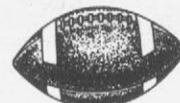
The Wildlife Commission currently has several game stocking programs underway, all of which fit these criteria. The deer restoration program is an example. First, studies are made of areas to determine how suitable they are for deer. Then, if the habitat is adequate, and if there is not already a stable population of deer present, the Commission may decide to stock them. Several areas in the state have already been chosen and are currently undergoing this kind of restoration work.

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Jones Got It Just In Time

By The Associated Press
Rich Jones finally got what he needed. And for the New York Nets, it was just in time.

Down 20-1 at the outset of the game and 44-17 to begin the second quarter, the Nets never led their American Basketball Association game until they sank five free throws in the final 52 seconds Friday night. That lifted New York over the Spirits of St. Louis 118-117.

Jones, who scored one point in the first half, finished with 23 points in 21 minutes of play. "I needed them," he said. "I didn't do anything that first half except get a foul or two."

In the only other ABA games Friday, Indiana stopped Virginia 104-100 and Kentucky defeated San Diego 104-99.

Nets 118, Spirits 117
Firing six three-pointers to pull from a 12-point deficit to just four points down at 114-110, Jones sank two free throws before Brian Taylor converted a three-point play and New York moved out in front for the first time at 115-114. Jones dropped in another charity shot and Julius Erving added two more. Taylor and Erving finished with 25 points each for the

Nets, who missed their first 16 shots from the floor. Don Adams pumped in a career-high 28 points for St. Louis.

Pacers 104, Squires 100
Don Buse and Darnell Hillman combined for 49 points to lead Indiana to victory over Virginia. Buse had a career-high 26 while Hillman, who finished with 23, scored the Pacers' last six points.

Colonels 104, Sails 99
Despite being hampered by a thumb injury, Wilbert Jones came off the bench to lead Kentucky over the San Diego Sails in a game that featured a battle between two brothers.

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SOUTHERN PITT CHAMPS—The Winterville Wolves captured the football championship of the Southern Pitt County Small Fry League with a 5-0-1 record. They won the playoff title also. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Margin Anderson, Rick Worthington, Ken Hadnot, Calvin

Phillips, Todd Cochran, Eric Cox; second row, John Ward, Tim Harper, Johnny Harper, Ken Creddele, Alfred Phillips, Joey Joyner, Alton Smith; third row, Otis Payton, Mitch Cox, Ron Harper, Derek Bryant, Leon Cox; back row, assistant coach Mike Stanley; head coach Fran Whelihan.

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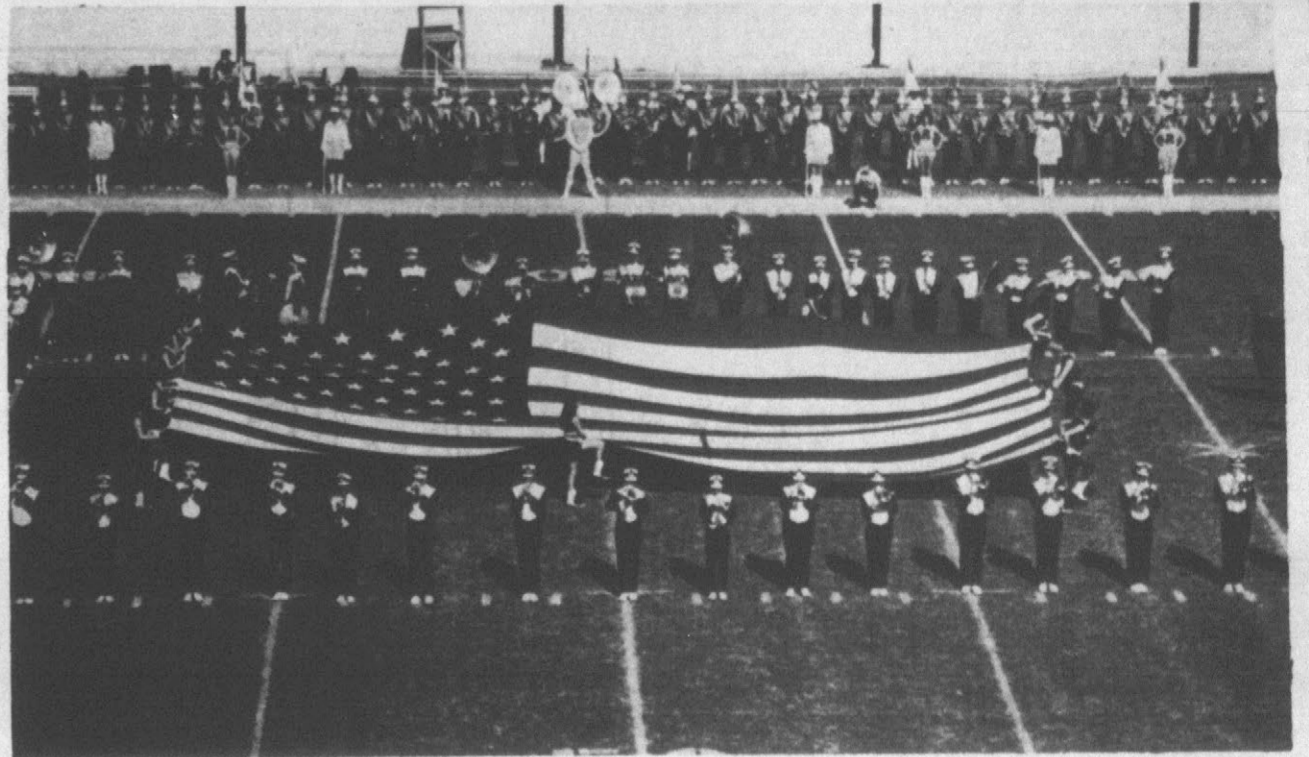
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High School Bands Met In Annual Competition

On Saturday, November 1, young musicians of 34 school bands from high schools in North Carolina and Virginia came to East Carolina University for the annual ECU Band Day For High Schools.

Under the direction of George Naff, faculty member of the ECU School of Music, the program offers an opportunity for bands to show their best foot forward in marching, flag, majorette and drum major precision performances, and in all around band achievement.

For all involved, it was a festive, colorful, eventful day, one enjoyed both by the young people and all who came and watched.

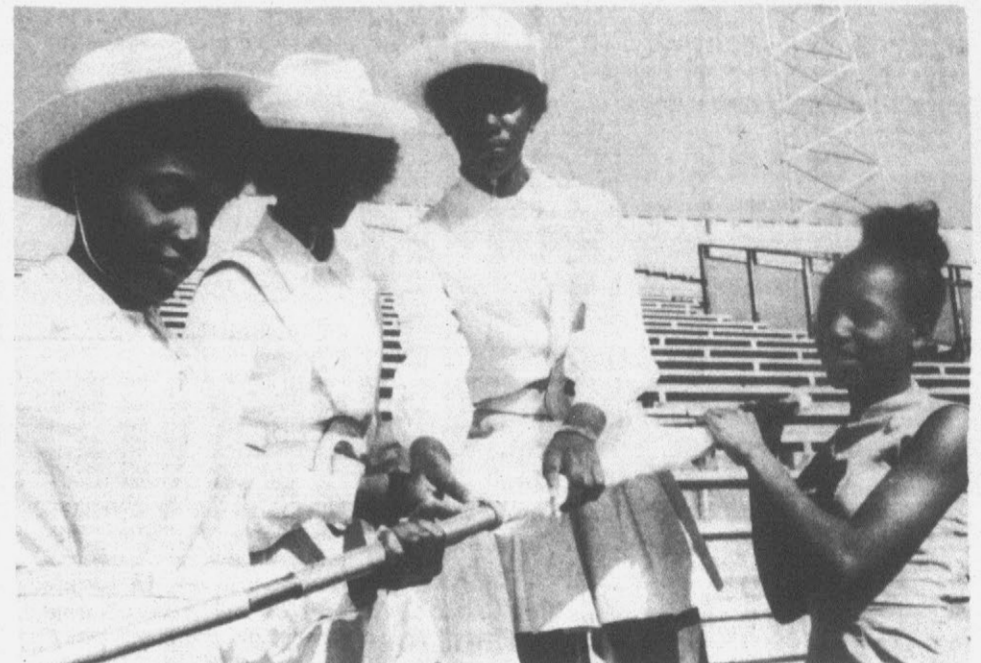


FORMAL FLAG CEREMONY . . . is conducted by band members and majorettes from Craddock High School of Portsmouth, Virginia.

Photographs by Tommy Forrest



WATCHING . . . other competitors are three students from Farmville Central High School (left to right), Carol Lyn Allen, Lisa Kay Braxton and Margaret McLaughley.



FLAG GIRLS . . . from Rose High School are Jackie Braxton and Carolyn Cox. (left to right) Annie Battle, Cheryl Taylor.



ON PARADE . . . Flag bearers and majorettes of Bayside High School of Virginia Beach, Virginia

November Is Variety Time Throughout North Carolina

November is a month of many faces for the Tar Heel traveler. It is a month that shows the variety the visitor or traveler may choose.

Craftsmen's fairs dot the calendar, and there are long-standing and newcomers on the events list.

One of several popular crafts fairs is the annual Carolina Designer Craftsmen Fair in Raleigh November 21-23. This fair features traditional and modern crafts.

Salisbury will hold a craft fair November 14-16, and the Davie Craft Corner Show and

Sale is November 21-22 at Mocksville.

One of the largest craft shows is the Southern Christmas Show, November 11-16 at Charlotte's Merchandise Mart. The show is billed as a "do-it-yourself Christmas" show. There will be several "do-it-yourself" craft clinics and exhibits and demonstrations of arts and crafts.

The "oldest veterans' celebration in America" will be held November 11-15 at the community of Warsaw. On the schedule is an old-fashioned carnival, a

memorial service for all veterans, and a parade.

The North Carolina Artists Competition at the Museum of Art in Raleigh is November 5-December 4. The Greater Raleigh Antiques Show is scheduled November 11-13. A Caller's College, for aspiring square dance callers is set for November 13-16 at Fontana.

Greensboro will host the internationally famous Moscow Circus November 14-16. The National Striped Bass Derby is November 14-16 at Elizabeth City. The Harvest Open Skeet Shoot is November 15-16 at Pinehurst,

and the Pine Needles Jamboree is November 18-23 at Southern Pines.

The famous "Star of Bethlehem" show starts on the 25th and runs through January 5 at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. Terrell will host the 12th annual Fiddlers Convention and Buck Dance Convention on the 27th. The National Fox Hunters Association Fox Hunt is scheduled for the 29th through December 6 at Laurinburg.

November is a month of variety. There is something to suit everyone's fancy.

Colonial American Roads Were A Thin, Tenuous Line

The Second Continental Congress had convened in Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin, who had been in England on a mission and missed the First Congress the previous autumn, was in attendance. Thomas Jefferson, who had also missed the previous Congress because he was ailing, had ridden up from Virginia to replace his cousin Peyton Randolph. The Adamses of Massachusetts were back and the delegates from the Carolinas had made the long trip north. The wheels of history began to turn.

The grist for this mill of debate was the communication that flowed up and down the old post road, the "Highway of History."

News bulletins that would today flash to our newspapers within minutes of the event itself, 200 years ago would race through the night, along muddy or rutted dirt roads by express rider.

The roads that had been hacked out of the wilderness, trees axed down to let the sun in to dry out the dirt, with ferries strategically placed to carry horse and rider across the rivers, were the ties that bound thirteen colonies together and shaped a nation.

It was a thin, tenuous life line, according to Associated General Contractors historians. In the Carolinas, especially. For the rivers and inlets that had prompted the early colonists to settle along the waterways had made a veritable Swiss Cheese of what should have been a solid ribbon of roadway. Ferries were not only few and far between, they often ran late—a delay many times extended when the ferry owner decided to sleep over on the other side. Bridges were almost as rare, and more often than not in a state of disrepair.

Indeed, the delegates to the Second Continental Congress from the Carolinas, especially those who made the trip by land, may have rendered one of their great services to the emerging nation—and shown their true dedication to the cause—simply by making the journey to Philadelphia. Colonial roads were

upgraded, not surfaced, and poorly drained if at all. They were more often than not simply old Indian trails or "trading paths" that had been widened—and deepened—by constant usage as the population grew and expanded.

"The only making they bestow upon the roads in the flat part of the country," wrote one sore traveler, "is cutting out the trees to the necessary breadth, in as even a line as they can, and where the ground is wet, they make a small ditch on either side."

Through the numerous and treacherous swamps in the eastern part of the Carolinas it was particularly difficult to build passable roads. The procedure was to lay log in the direction of the roads and cover them crossways with small pine trees, regularly placed together, the logs below having been previously covered with earth.

"About the only thing the Carolinas had going for them in road construction then," notes R. A. Mitchell, AGC Highway Division Chairman, "was the plentitude of pine trees. What was a nuisance to axe down to widen the roadways—or to trim, so a rider would not be rudely brushed off his horse by a low branch—proved a boon to construction in the swamps and low lands."

Mitchell said that bridges and causeways over small streams and swamps were constructed of pieces of lumber "at least 14 feet long, laid across the road, well secured and covered with earth." Bridges over larger streams had to be "at least twelve feet wide, made of sawed planks at least two inches thick, with strong posts, rails, beams, as well fastened together."

A toll road that in 1764 was ordered built across Eagle's Island, in the Cape Fear River opposite Wilmington, was to be built "16 feet wide and one foot above high water mark at spring tides, the ditches to be cleared from end to end, and the inside of the ditches not to be less than six feet distant from the outside of the causeway."

Specifications today would be far different—as would the construction methods. And if the "corduroy surface" or "corduroy road" was the latest thing in its time, the resulting road was so rough it could lame a horse or jolt a carriage apart.

Travel time was measured in days, not hours. A rider on horseback could make as much as 50 miles a day, but the average was closer to 30.

As late as 1778, it was reported that the main post road "has become so bad, through the neglect of the Overseers of it, as greatly to delay the Post Riders and Travellers in general. Trees have fallen across it, and are not removed; the Roots are not cut up; a number of the Causeways are Swampy and full of Holes, and many of the Bridges are almost impassible."

Today's Carolinian, accustomed to smooth traveling along the concrete highways and macadam byways, to crossing a river with barely an awareness that one is on a bridge, may find it hard to realize that the slowness of travel and the resultant delivery of newspapers, letters, and political pamphlets, with their reports of developments in the various colonies and provincial capitals, was a factor in the slowness of the deliberations of Philadelphia.

It took time for news of the Battle of Bunker Hill to reach Philadelphia and the delegates assembled in the State House (now Independence Hall) Time for that news to travel on down the post road to Charleston, for the Provincial Assembly there to react and send word back to its delegates in Philadelphia. Time to send a compromise proposal off to England for the consideration of the King and Parliament, in hopes of a peaceful settlement, and then to wait for the reply.

We sometimes forget that more than a year elapsed between the Battle of Bunker Hill and the fateful vote for independence on July 2nd—a date John Adams believed would "be the most memorable Epoch in the History of America", to "be celebrated by succeeding Generations, as the great Anniversary Festival."

But it is July 4th we celebrate—the date the delegates voted to adopt the Declaration of Independence.

On the evening of July 4, 1776, by order of the Continental Congress, copies of the text were printed up. They began to move out of Philadelphia the next day. But if the importance of the news they carried spurred the express riders, the deplorable state of the roads slowed them. So much of the text of the Declaration of Independence was not received in Halifax, N. C. until July 22—and the text did not reach Charleston, S. C. until August 5.

The formal signing was held on August 2nd. The delegations came forward, as a group, in geographical order of the colonies, north to south. The men solemnly approached the table on which the inscribed parchment lay, a quill pen and an ink pot to one side. A delegate from Rhode Island watching each man's face as he took the fateful step said later that "Undaunted resolution was displayed on every countenance."

First to pick up the quill pen and sign for North Carolina was William Hooper. He entered his name just to the left of John Hancock's famed signature—a stroke of ironic coincidence inasmuch as Hooper was also a native Bostonian; he had moved to North Carolina, as had the other two signers from North Carolina, Joseph Hewes and John Penn.

As Penn moved away from the table and joined the other delegations at the back of the room, the South Carolina delegation stepped forward. Edward Rutledge, youngest delegate to the Congress, took up the pen. He was followed by Thomas Heyward, Jr., Thomas Lynch, Jr., and Arthur Middleton.

If the signing was a solemn occasion at which each man, in effect, was signing his own death warrant should the cause be lost, the reception of the Declaration of Independence—as the express riders reached the towns—set off wild celebrations that established the joyous pattern for the nation's birthday party.



November is a good time to visit North Carolina beaches, when warm fall days are ideal for a stroll down the sandy shores. Beachcombing, shell collecting, and fishing are popular pastimes.

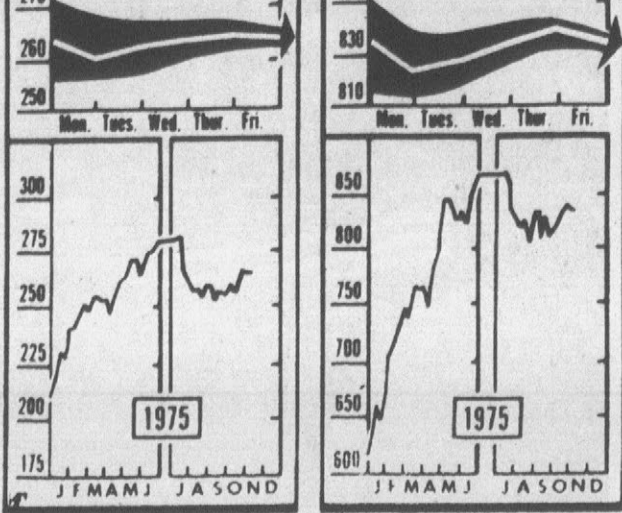
Business Notes

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various stocks like Abt, ACF, Adams, etc.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



STOCK DIVIDEND
The board of directors of Vermont American Corp. declared a ten per cent stock dividend and the regular quarterly cash dividend of ten cents per share.

FIGURES DECLINE
Texasgulf reported that net income for the third quarter of 1975 amounted to \$2,933,000 or 82 cents per share, compared to \$4,024,000 or \$1.47 per share in the third quarter of 1974.

HONORED WITH SYMPOSIUM
Dr. George H. Hitchings, who retired from Burroughs Wellcome Co. in August, was honored recently with a symposium featuring scientists who have collaborated with him throughout his career.

EARNINGS DOWN
Consolidated per share earnings from operations of Jefferson Pilot Corp. for the first nine months of 1975 amounted to \$1.70, compared with \$1.72 for the same period last year, it was reported by W. Roger Soles, president.

ASQC MEETING
The local section of the American Society for Quality Control is having its third dinner meeting of the year in Raleigh on Nov. 18 at Parker's Restaurant on Highway 70-401 South.

RAISING SCALE
For the 17th time in 24 years, the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, is raising its dividend scale, NML president Francis E. Ferguson announced.

SFMC FALL SHOWING
Salesmen and factory executives from all over the Southeast were in High Point recently to attend the fall showing at the Southern Furniture Market Center.

SFMC OFFICIALS REPORTED THAT THE OPENING DAY OF THE MARKET WAS EQUAL TO THE LARGEST OPENING DAY BUYER REGISTRATION IN THE HISTORY OF THE MARKET.

WACHOWIA BANK AND TRUST CO. ANNOUNCED THAT EFFECTIVE NOV. 10, IT WILL OFFER PROFIT MAKING ORGANIZATIONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO OPEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

THE SERVICE WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY RECENT LEGISLATION WHICH PERMITS BUSINESSES TO OPEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

SALES-EARNINGS JUMP
Lee B. Thomas Jr., president of Vermont American Corp., announced that sales and earnings in the company's third quarter were the highest for any quarter in Vermont American's history.

IN THE THREE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30, 1975 SALES WERE \$19,737,000 COMPARED WITH \$15,570,000 LAST YEAR. NET EARNINGS WERE \$1,319,000 OR 73 CENTS PER SHARE COMPARED WITH \$470,000 OR 31 CENTS PER SHARE IN THE THIRD QUARTER LAST YEAR.

IN THE NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30, SALES WERE \$54,370,000 COMPARED WITH \$48,551,000 IN THE SAME PERIOD A YEAR EARLIER. NET EARNINGS WERE \$2,983,000 OR \$1.64 PER SHARE COMPARED WITH \$2,249,000 OR \$1.24 PER SHARE IN THE PRIOR YEAR.

NET INCOME AFTER SECURITIES TRANSACTIONS WAS \$1.40 PER SHARE COMPARED TO \$1.37 FOR THE SAME PERIOD A YEAR AGO, HE SAID.

THIRD QUARTER CONSOLIDATED INCOME BEFORE SECURITIES GAINS OR LOSSES WAS \$954,424 OR 45 CENTS PER SHARE COMPARED TO \$938,491 OR 45 CENTS PER SHARE FOR THE SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR.

TOTAL DEPOSITS OF BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST CO., BRANCH CORPORATION'S ONLY SUBSIDIARY, WERE \$361,532,965 ON SEPT. 30, COMPARED TO \$340,428,983 A YEAR EARLIER.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED
John L. Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Watson of Bethel, has been promoted from Marketing Representative I to Marketing Representative II by Armstrong Cork Company's Corporate Market Sales operations.

WATSON JOINED ARMSTRONG IN 1972 FOLLOWING GRADUATION FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WHERE HE MAJORED IN BUSINESS. UPON COMPLETION OF SALES TRAINING, HE WAS ASSIGNED TO THE ATLANTA DISTRICT OFFICE.

WATSON IS CURRENTLY A RESIDENT MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE FOR MANUFACTURED HOMES PRODUCTS IN TAMPA, FLA.

STAFFORD WOULD BE AS AFFORDABLE AS YOU CAN GET AS WELL AS A STEEL UPOLSTERED SAFES \$8950 AND STENO CHAIR \$3950.

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Table with columns: Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various mutual funds like AGE Fund, Admiralty Grw, etc.

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MARKET MIXED - The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 835.80 Friday, down .24 from the week prior. The Associated Press average closed at 264.5, up .4 over the same period. The market turned mixed and sluggish under the inhibiting influence of uncertainty over the eventual outcome of New York City's financial struggles. (AP Wirephoto) Chart

Most Active Stocks For Week

Table with columns: Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists active stocks like Texaco Inc, General Motors, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists active stocks like Mackay, Macmillan, etc.

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Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-4)

Parant Mutual	6.44	6.56	6.45	-.11
Parmenter Fd	7.31	7.19	7.31	+.04
Paul Revere	5.23	5.11	5.11	-.14
Penn Square	6.83	6.71	6.79	-.04
Penn Mutual	4.40	4.37	4.37	-.02
Phila Fund	6.04	5.91	5.91	-.17
Phoenix Fd	7.47	7.34	7.44	+.05
Pitt Fd	11.14	11.06	11.08	-.09
Pilgrim Fd	6.45	6.47	6.45	-.14
Magna Cap n	2.92	2.75	2.81	-.04
Magna Incm	7.97	7.91	7.97	+.04
Pine Street	9.72	9.48	9.71	+.13
Pioneer Fund	11.05	10.93	11.04	+.03
Pl -	9.54	9.52	9.52	-.03
Planned Invest	9.82	9.53	9.61	-.09
Pilgrimage	6.87	6.88	6.82	-.09
Pitt Fd	6.14	6.00	6.14	+.10
Price Funds	10.24	9.97	10.24	+.17
Growth Fd n	9.49	9.47	9.49	+.01
Income n	10.09	9.97	10.06	-.01
New Horiz n	6.48	6.53	6.47	-.01
Pro Fund n	5.23	5.20	5.21	-.07
Provider Grth	6.89	6.77	6.89	+.02
Prudent Inv	5.58	6.43	6.56	+.05
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	9.84	9.70	9.82	+.04
Equit	8.70	8.41	8.44	-.12
George	11.86	11.65	11.85	+.13
Growth	9.29	9.18	9.25	-.03
Income	7.15	7.13	7.15	-.02
Invest	6.92	6.88	6.92	-.03
Vista	9.08	8.77	9.04	+.16
Voyage	10.06	9.69	10.02	+.19

Rainbow Fd n	1.00	1.38	1.37	+.01
Reverse Fd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	+.00
Reverse Fund	4.29	4.17	4.27	+.03
Safeco Equit Fd	7.34	7.21	7.33	+.08
Safeco Growth	5.59	5.55	5.59	+.04
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	12.42	12.24	12.42	+.09
Special n	10.21	10.23	10.21	-.02
Balanced n	13.00	12.80	12.97	+.04
CommonSt n	8.24	8.07	8.18	+.02
Managers n	6.88	6.86	6.86	-.02
Sid Leverage	4.19	4.14	4.16	-.01
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.09	3.04	3.06	-.01
Invest	5.81	5.41	5.61	-.15
Ultra	6.64	6.46	6.55	+.02
Sentinel Growth	8.14	8.00	8.11	+.06
Sentry Fund	11.29	11.11	11.23	+.02
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.46	4.38	4.46	+.05
Enterprise Fd	4.86	4.80	4.84	-.01
Fletcher Fd	4.24	4.15	4.24	+.06
Harbor Fund	7.27	7.21	7.27	+.02
Lodge Fund	6.27	6.26	6.26	-.01
Putnam Fd	7.58	7.44	7.58	+.10
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.26	14.93	15.21	+.10
Income	15.86	15.78	15.86	+.05
Invest	7.91	7.85	7.88	-.02
Shrmm Dean n	12.78	12.38	12.38	-.69
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	6.57	6.45	6.57	+.08
Invest	9.08	8.95	9.05	+.02
Trust Sh	6.87	6.83	6.86	-.12
Venture Shr	8.32	8.14	8.32	+.15
Smith BarEq n	8.90	8.84	8.89	-.07
Smith BarEq n	4.27	4.21	4.27	+.02
SoGen Int	10.30	10.19	10.30	+.06
Southwest Inv	6.46	6.33	6.45	+.08
Southwest Inv	4.27	4.17	4.26	+.06
Sovereign Inv	10.22	10.10	10.22	+.02
Spectra Fd n	3.69	3.62	3.68	-.03
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	3.89	3.80	3.88	+.03
Diversified F	4.34	4.25	4.34	+.05
Progress Fd	3.56	3.49	3.55	+.03
StarFarm n	4.53	4.51	4.52	-.01
StarFarmInc n	8.29	8.21	8.29	+.04
State St Inv	37.48	36.61	37.37	+.45
Steadman Funds:				
Asset	2.30	2.27	2.27	-.03
AssetTrust n	.96	.95	.96	+.01
Invest n	1.05	1.03	1.04	-.01
Oceanic Inv	5.75	5.59	5.59	-.23
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balanced n	16.43	16.19	16.39	+.04
Cap Op n	7.27	7.24	7.24	-.01
Stock n	11.48	11.25	11.45	+.08
Supervid Inv:				
Growth	5.72	5.63	5.70	+.02
Income	7.64	7.53	7.59	+.15
Kemper Incm	10.24	10.21	10.21	-.28
Summit	7.93	7.82	7.90	+.01
Technology	6.25	6.21	6.25	-.08
Surveyor Fd	8.17	8.08	8.13	-.03

Temp Gth Can	8.16	8.11	8.16	+.02
Transam Cap	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.02
Travelers EqFd	9.02	8.97	8.97	-.12
Tudor Hedge n	11.03	10.76	11.01	+.12
20th Cent Inv	6.28	6.25	6.28	-.01
20th Cent Inc	4.61	4.52	4.61	+.04
USAA CapGth n	7.71	7.49	7.71	+.15
US Govt Secur	9.52	9.48	9.52	+.02
US LIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	3.53	3.48	3.53	-.01
Balanced Fd	7.04	6.74	6.74	-.31
Common Stk	10.72	10.52	10.52	-.20
Intl Mutual	7.24	7.00	7.24	+.15
Unit Fund	7.28	7.15	7.28	+.14
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	11.32	11.10	11.32	+.13
Nat Invest	6.03	5.90	6.02	+.07
Union Capital	9.02	8.81	9.02	+.15
Union Inc Fd	11.38	11.23	11.38	+.12
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.64	5.54	5.63	+.02
Bond	6.66	6.64	6.64	-.02
Cont Growth	8.11	7.98	8.11	+.05
Cont Income	8.80	7.96	8.11	+.07
Income	9.97	9.81	9.96	+.07
Science	5.64	5.50	5.58	+.01
Vanguard	4.59	4.49	4.58	+.04
UnitSvcs Fd n	2.83	2.79	2.79	-.04

Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.18	5.08	5.16	+.04
Income	4.07	4.01	4.07	-.05
Levaged Grth	6.08	5.91	6.05	+.06
Spect Spl	2.69	2.66	2.68	-.02
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	6.08	6.04	6.07	-.02
Common	5.59	5.55	5.59	+.01
Special	6.05	5.97	6.02	-.05
Vanderbilt Grth	6.57	6.44	6.57	+.10
Vanderbilt Incm	2.74	2.66	2.74	+.05
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fd	16.10	15.92	16.09	-.17
Invest Fund	7.12	7.03	7.09	+.01
Morgan Fund	9.99	9.87	9.97	+.03
Trustees Eq	8.85	8.72	8.81	+.03
Wellesley Inc	10.61	10.38	10.61	+.01
Wellington Fd	8.67	8.59	8.67	+.02
Westmin Bd	9.07	9.06	9.07	-.01
Windsor Fund	7.55	7.41	7.55	+.07
Varied Indust	3.08	3.00	3.08	+.05
W-X-Y-Z				
Wall St Growth	5.38	5.30	5.38	+.04
Weightn Eq n	9.55	9.40	9.51	-.01
Westfield Indust	6.28	6.25	6.28	-.01
Westfield Growth	6.30	6.12	6.28	+.09
Wisconsin Fd	4.89	4.80	4.89	+.05
Ziegler Fund	8.96	8.83	8.97	-.02
n-No load fund.				

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders				
NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.				
The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.				
Name	Tot (\$1000)	Shares (hds)	Last	
IBM	\$71,825	249	216 1/2	
Gen Motors	\$36,005	6401	57 1/2	
East Kodak	\$25,007	2476	102 3/4	
Halliburton	\$24,446	1757	134 1/2	
Texasco Inc	\$23,989	9999	23	
Xerox Cp	\$22,455	4046	54 1/2	
Cont Oil	\$22,427	3842	55 3/4	
Exxon Cp	\$21,753	2679	84 1/2	
Am Tel & Tel	\$20,070	4065	49 1/2	
Ati Rich	\$19,844	2208	88 1/2	
Polaroid	\$19,385	1757	104 1/2	
Burroughs	\$18,789	2281	81 1/4	
Schmbrgr	\$17,792	2588	67 3/4	
Dow Chem	\$15,741	1749	91 1/4	
Phillips Pet	\$15,625	3230	47 3/4	

Weekly AMEX Ups and Downs				
NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.				
Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.				
Name	UPS	Chg	Pct.	
1 Astrac Inc	2 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 61.5	
2 Citiz Mt wt	1/2	+ 1/16	Up 33.3	
3 Peplom Ind	10 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 31.8	
4 Colton Coml	4 1/4	+ 1	Up 30.8	
5 Walnoc Oil	2 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 29.4	
6 Atlas Cp wt	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 27.3	
7 Landm Ld	1 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 27.3	
8 Nat System	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 27.3	
9 AVEMCO	3	+ 1/2	Up 26.3	
10 Compo Ind	6 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up 25.4	
11 Edgingt Oil	21	+ 4 1/4	Up 25.4	
12 Frigitemp	9 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up 25.4	
13 Alg A 7 1/2	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0	
14 CMI Intv wt	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0	
15 Cousins wt	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 25.0	
16 Heltrn Mtg I	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0	
17 Badger Mtr	8 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 24.1	
18 Dunlop	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 22.2	
19 Gouldinc wt	2 1/4	+ 1/2	Up 21.4	
20 Bartel Med	3 1/4	+ 1/2	Up 20.0	
21 REDM Cp	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 20.0	
22 Medenco In	6 1/4	+ 1	Up 19.5	
23 Onan Corp	25 1/4	+ 4 1/4	Up 19.0	
24 Lanny Far	6 1/4	+ 1	Up 17.8	
25 Am Recr Gr	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.7	
26 Cont Malt	7 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 16.7	
27 DCL Inc	7 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 16.7	
DOWNS				
1 Tiger Int wt	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 40.0	
2 CIMIGR wt	1 1/4	- 1/16	Off 33.3	
3 Un Nat wt n	1 1/4	- 1/16	Off 33.3	
4 NOA Mtg wt	1 1/4	- 1/16	Off 27.3	
5 Supronics	1 1/4	- 1/16	Off 27.3	
6 Am Plan Cp	15 1/4	- 5 1/4	Off 25.0	
7 Kavanau	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 25.0	
8 BRT Realty	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 23.1	
9 PresReal B	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 22.2	
10 Acme Prec	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 21.4	
11 West Pac I wt	11 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 21.4	
12 PNBMR wt	1 1/4	- 1/16	Off 20.0	
13 Polaron Pd	1 1/4	- 1/16	Off 20.0	
14 PrstReal A	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 20.0	
15 Summit Org	3 1/4	- 3 1/4	Off 20.0	
16 Tenney Eng	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 20.0	
17 Tenn Corp	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off 18.2	
18 ADM Indst	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7	
19 Altec Corp	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7	
20 Barwick ET	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7	
21 MerrIndus B	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7	
22 Medall Leis	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7	
23 Nappo Ind	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7	
24 Nestle LEA	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7	
25 Hasbro Ind	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.2	

The first state agricultural college to be chartered was the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania, incorporated April 13, 1854.

JERRY FULFORD
will give you information on life insurance, not just a sales talk.
Call him at 752-2923

Business Notes

(Continued from page B-6)

ENCBALMEET
M.B. (Mike) Harper, president of The Carolina Bank of Sanford, will be the program moderator at the Eastern North Carolina Bank Administration Institute's meeting Thursday at the Elks Lodge in Rocky Mount.

W.C. Cozart Jr., vice president of Planters National Bank and Trust Co., Ayden, is president of the group.

BRANCH OPENED
Tidewater Supply Co., a general line industrial distributor, announced that in order to better serve the influx of industry on the East Coast between Norfolk and Wilmington, a new warehouse has been opened with offices in Washington.

The branch will serve industry in the Washington, Greenville, Rocky Mount and New Bern region, it was announced.

GROSS LOANS FELL
According to the weekly survey conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, gross loans at 27 of the large commercial banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District fell \$90,754,000 during the week ending Oct. 29, lowering the total outstanding to \$15,642,452,000.

Loans to domestic commercial banks dropped \$112,338,000 while loans net of these interbank transactions, or loans adjusted, went up \$21,584,000. Demand deposits dropped \$152,096,000 while time deposits increased \$25,049,000. Investments rose \$10,597,000.

Included in the Fifth Federal Reserve District are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and most of West Virginia.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs
NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Name	UPS	Chg	Pct.
1 Globetr A	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 85.7
2 Alig Bev	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 50.0
3 Energy C	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 50.0
4 Engr Cp	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 41.4
5 Advan Cp	14	+ 1 1/4	Up 40.0
6 Stran HPD	14 1/2		

Boeing Rolls Out A 'Better' Jumbo

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bob-tailed version of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet is about to make aviation history — and help revolutionize international air travel — with the longest, loftiest nonstop flights ever made by an airliner.

The new plane, called the 747SP, was designed as a "special performance" off-
spring of the 747. Although it is nearly 50 feet shorter, Boeing says the SP can fly higher, farther and faster than either its predecessor or any other jumbo jet in the world.
It will, the company hopes, shave off hours of flight times and eliminate refueling stops on many of the world's intercontinental air routes.
Pan American World Airways

— as usual, the first customer in line for a new Boeing plane — hopes the 747SP will help overcome its grave financial difficulties.
Boeing plans to show off its new craft this Wednesday (Nov. 12) with the world's first nonstop airliner flight from New York to Tokyo, a 6,927-mile route that now requires

one refueling stop and lasts about 17 hours.
That will be a record nonstop distance for a jetliner loaded with passengers, and the flying time will be just 14 hours.
The test flight will begin a month-long tour of 18 nations in Europe, the Far East, Africa and Latin America to introduce the 747SP. The tour plane will bear Boeing's bright red, white,

blue and silver colors.
Besides Pan Am, which is buying five SPs, South Africa has ordered six of the \$32 million jets for its airline, Iran Air has ordered three and Syrian Arab Airlines two.
The 747 and its mini-jumbo offspring look much alike, yet at the same time strangely different.
Both stand three stories tall with cargo holds on the first deck, main passenger cabin on the second and the distinctive hump atop the fuselage forming a third level housing the cockpit and either seats or a first class lounge.
Both have the same huge swept-back wings with a span of 196 feet. Both have massive tricycle landing gear with 18 tires, four enormous engines and a towering tail.
Put them side-by-side, however, and the differences snap into focus.
The third deck hump on the stubby 747SP reaches farther back, ending over the wings rather than in front of them. The rear section of the fuselage looks as though a giant hand had squeezed the graceful taper of the original 747 down to a narrow tube.
The looks are different because of a 47-foot reduction in the original jet's length. Fuselage sections of about equal length were removed on either side of the wings. Even with its shorter cabin the SP is 184 feet from nose to tail.
Inside, the new plane has about 100 fewer seats than the full-size 747, which carries 360 to 490 passengers.
Reducing the body length, redesigning the wings and lightening the landing gear cut 50,000 pounds from the 710,000-pound gross weight of the original 747 and reduced its drag.
But with the same four engines as the bigger 747, each producing 47,000 pounds of thrust, the new plane is a kind of airborne hot rod — shorter takeoff, longer range, higher speed, improved fuel economy and a maximum altitude of 45,000 feet, nearly a mile higher than any other airliner.
Boeing says the 747SP will be able to cruise at 550 to 600 miles per hour. Other planes

can go as fast but rarely have the chance because they travel at lower altitudes in congested traffic.
"The only plane a 747SP should have to fly behind is another SP," said Joseph Sutter, chief of Boeing's 747 division.
Boeing shrank its 747 to let airlines cut operating costs, eliminate excess capacity and improve performance.
The company believes some airlines will buy the new plane for routes that have too many passengers for conventional jets, yet too few for a full-sized 747. Others, company officials predict, will buy it for routes where range or the ability to take off from short runways is important.
A big attraction for Pan Am will be the mini-jumbo's ability to open up pioneering nonstop routes in overseas travel.
One official said Pan Am hopes to use the 747SP to lure a lion's share of traffic on the booming New York-Tokyo run from two competitors, Northwest and Japan Air Lines, which still will have one-stop flights.
"What this plane does for us is something it may not do for Delta or Eastern," he said. "It's going to open up nonstop service in several long distance markets around the world."
"It's something we could have used years ago, and it's coming none too soon."
During its world tour, the 747SP will take off in the thin air of lofty Mexico City for the first nonstop jetliner flight from there to a European capital, in this case Belgrade, 7,140 miles away.
Boeing expects the new plane to fly a maximum of about 7,200 miles with a full passenger load. A spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas Corp., whose DC10 jumbo jet may be the SP's chief competitor, says the new Boeing's range outdistances the DC10 by about 150 miles.
The DC10 holds the record for the longest nonstop flight by an unloaded jetliner — 7,568 miles from Honolulu to Buenos Aires, set in 1972 with just 36 persons aboard. Boeing said a similarly empty 747SP could probably beat that mark by 600 miles.



BOEING'S NEWEST AIRLINER, the 747SP is rolled out of its hangar. The junior jumbo jet can fly higher, farther and faster than its predecessor (foreground) or any other jumbo jet in the world. (UPI Photo)

PLANKS
YOU REALLY SHOULD TRY TO THINK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE IN LIFE BESIDES EATING.
HE'S RIGHT.
SLEEPING IS ALSO VERY IMPORTANT.

B.C.
THOR!...
WHAT HAPPENED?
I BIT MY TONGUE IN A VERY LOW CAVE.

MUBBIN
THAM, YOU ARE A LITTLE DUMBELL!
MAYBE THO RIGHT NOW, THIR...
...BUT I AM GOING TO GET BIGGER!

BLONDIE
HEY, LISTEN TO THIS.
A PYTHON NEEDS ONLY ONE GOOD MEAL A YEAR.
I DON'T BELIEVE THAT.
HE PROBABLY SNEAKS SNACKS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT.

BEEBLE BAILEY
PERMISSION REQUESTED TO LEAVE OUR POSITION ON MT. LAVA, SIR.
LEAVE YOUR POSITION?
WHAT'S UP?

THE PHANTOM
OUR MONSTER IS WAKING UP, DEVIL.
GRRR...
SSSH, DEVIL!
THIS... FOR YOU...
WHAT IS HE HOLDING? CONT'D.

JULIET JONES
WELL?
...NEVER HAVE I TASTED SUCH ECSTASY!!
NATURALLY, I PREPARE 'EM MYSELF—INCLUDING THE SAUERKRAUT AND PICCALILLI!
I HAVE EATEN IN THE FINEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE RESTAURANTS IN THE WORLD... BUT... NEVER... NEVER...

Autos For Sale
CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Excellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5 p.m.
CUTLASS SUPREME '70 Coupe. Fully equipped. Call John, 756-7950 days, 758-5639 evenings.
DATSUN 240Z 1973. Low mileage, excellent condition. Will accept reasonable price. 752-6740 after 5.
DELTA 88 ROYAL Oldsmobile 1973. 4 door sedan, low mileage. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night.
DUSTER '73. White with black stripes. 1 owner, good condition. \$2495. Call 758-2651 days, 752-8199 nights.
EXCELLENT CONDITION MGB-GT 1974. 20,000 miles. 758-8250. Richard.

Boats For Sale
'71 GRADY WHITE 21' Sportsman, twin 65 Evinrudes. Depth finder, new top, side curtains, lights and horn. New wiring. Two 18 gallon built-in and two 6 gallon portable tanks. Cox trailer. Call 752-0565.
1972, 18'x1' GRADY WHITE Ventura with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-3150.
'75, 14' EBBTIDE bass boat and trailer. 70 HP Evinrude and trolling motor. Call 752-6769.

Cycles For Sale
1974 HONDA 750. 1500 miles, excellent condition. Semi-chopped. Extra features. \$1500. Must sell. 758-4250.
'73 SUZUKI 250. 6 speed street bike. \$350. 752-2903.
650 BSA, CHOPPED. \$100 and take up payments. Excellent condition. Call 752-1409 after 5:30.
1975 CB 500 F Honda. 3500 miles, excellent condition. 758-3666.
1974 HONDA X-R 75. Very good condition. \$300. Call 752-7649 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
650 YAMAHA '74 model. Purchased April '75. Absolutely new condition. Can be financed or will trade. 756-3377.

Trucks For Sale
1974 CHEVROLET Truck with 18' enclosed body. Like new. \$5800. 758-4039 before 5.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 4 speed, extra clean, low mileage. Call 746-6892.
WILLY'S JEEP. Good condition, only 30,000 miles. Make an offer. Call 752-1885 after 5:00.
'72 FORD RANCHERO. Full power and air. Good condition. Steel belt radials. \$1700. 756-7156 after 4 p.m.
1965 FORD VAN with new rebuilt motor. \$750. 756-6953 day, 756-3114 night.
'75 CHEROKEE. '75 CJ-5, '74 Wagoneer, '73 CJ-6. Smith Waldrop Motors, 4 wheel drive specialist. 756-7600 or 756-4267.
1972, 4 WHEEL DRIVE Chevrolet Blazer for sale. Very good condition. \$3400. Call 758-5733 after 5 p.m.
1970, 3/4 TON CHEVY Heavy Duty. 59,000 miles. 350 cubic inch V-8. Good condition. \$1350. Call 758-5794 after 6 p.m.
1973 DODGE KARYVAN. New motor. 12' body. \$3000. 758-4039 before 5.

Dogs & Pets
AKC REGISTERED golden Cocker Spaniel puppies, 12 weeks old. Phone 758-1956 or 758-5071 after 6 p.m.
SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC registered. 8 week old. \$125. 758-4026.
CHIHUAHUA LOVERS only. AKC registered male miniature Chihuahua, 7 weeks. 756-4654 after 6.
ACA REGISTERED Persian kittens. 3 shaded silver, one blue. 756-2356.
FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 752-4691.
PART POODLE puppies. \$15 each. 746-3539.
FREE. Kitten, 8 weeks old, white male. Also gra-striped tomcat, about one year old, very gentle and affectionate. 752-3640.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
WAITRESS WANTED. Good pay plus tips, paid vacations. Apply Mr. Breedlove, Your House Restaurant.
GROWING COMPANY. Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits - starting pay. Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.
HELP WANTED to update Greenville City Directory. Work full or part-time, in or out of your home. Auklin-Kille Company, 3205 South Memorial Drive. 756-1502.
COLLEGE GRADUATE seeking opportunity in Business. Will train. Call B. L. Hunt, 752-4080 for appointment or register with ECU Placement Office for interview on November 10.
NEED 30 FULL or part-time persons. Students welcome. For personal interview, come to room 300 at London Inn Monday or Tuesday, 9 till 5 or call Mr. Ipock, 756-6126.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY for person with background in retail sales to join our work. Largest and fastest growing retail furniture chain. Salary draw, excellent commission, major medical and retirement benefits. Excellent chance of advancement. Maxwell Home Furnishings, Greenville, N.C.
BRODY'S HAS OPENING for sales person in Junior Sportswear department. Full time, interesting job. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.
SECRETARY FOR small professional firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirement to Box 79, Greenville.
SALES. If you desire interesting work with good wage and benefits, our new manager would like to talk with you. Call Orkin Exterminating Company for an appointment with Mr. Chudd, 752-5666.
WANTED. Dry cleaning presser to work part-time. Apply at Mr. Clean, 1501 Dickinson Avenue. Only experienced persons need apply.
WANTED. BODY and paint person. Good pay. Apply at Tom Smith's Body Shop, 1600 North Green Street or call 758-0070.

Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.
Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.

FIAT
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.

FIAT 1973, 124 SPECIAL. 4 door, AM-FM radio, air conditioner. Spiffy and great gas mileage. 752-5544 day, 758-5730 night.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Pampered personal car. 1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe. 28,000 actual miles, full power, 5 new tires, new brakes, new shocks. Have new company car and will sacrifice this cream puff for only \$2950. Call 756-6695.
FORD GALAXY XL 500, 1964. Good condition. \$300. 758-3324.
GRAND PRIX 1975. Fully equipped, only 3500 miles, still under factory warranty. Must sell. 756-5941 after 5 p.m.
GRAN TORINO Brougham '74. Equity and assume payments. Call after 6, 758-5386.
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.
KINGSWOOD '71 Station Wagon. Clean, air, AM-FM, tape, 9 passenger. Need money, don't need car. \$800. After 5, 753-4198.
IMPALA CHEVROLET. 2 door, good condition. \$700. 825-6591.
MARK IV LINCOLN 1974. 19,000 miles. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night.
MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.
MAVERICK '74. 22,000 miles, 6 cylinder, straight drive. \$2300. 758-8844 after 6.
MONTE CARLO '75. 22,000 miles, tape, air conditioning, tilt wheel. \$4,300. 758-8844 after 6.
MUSTANG II '74. Silver with black vinyl top, low mileage, air. 756-5328.
MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.
MAVERICK '74. 22,000 miles, 6 cylinder, straight drive. \$2300. 758-8844 after 6.
MONTE CARLO '75. 22,000 miles, tape, air conditioning, tilt wheel. \$4,300. 758-8844 after 6.
MUSTANG II '74. Silver with black vinyl top, low mileage, air. 756-5328.
OLDS CUTLASS 1971. Extra clean, fully equipped. Call 746-6892.
PINTO RUNABOUT '74. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2400. 756-6397.
PLYMOUTH Barracuda '70. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioning, radial tires, excellent condition. Good economic transportation. \$1395 or best offer. 946-0592, 10-5; after 7, 758-2611.
PLYMOUTH 1974 SATTELITE SEBRING COUPE. Air condition, extra clean. \$2925. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.
PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner. 383 engine with headers. \$500. 746-6709.
PONTIAC GTO '71. Loaded, radials, good condition. Call Alex after 6 p.m., 752-3662.
ROADRUNNER 1974. Black and white, 4 speed, 360 engine, mags and wide tires. 752-6331, 9 till 11.
SEDAN DEVILLE 1974 Cadillac. Low mileage. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night.
RED THUNDERBIRD 1970. Loaded. Sale price \$1495. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night.
TORINO SOIRE WAGON 1971. Loaded, clean, dependable transportation. Best offer. 752-3434 or 756-3834, ask for Bob.
VW THING '73. 12,000 miles. 752-752 or 758-6257.
VW CAMPER 1973. Good condition. \$2995. Call 756-5088.

Science Stirred By Bronze Find
By RICHARD BLYSTONE
BAN CHIENG, Thailand (AP) — They built no cities, erected no monuments and probably fought no wars, but the nameless people who lived in this quiet village 6,000 years ago may have had the most technically advanced society in the world.
A leaf-shaped spearhead found recently 12 feet under Ban Chieng should "absolutely prove that bronze technology emerged in this area about 4,000 B.C.," says archeologist Chester Gorman of the University of Pennsylvania.
That is about 1,000 years earlier than the Mideast bronze culture that used to be thought the earliest, and bronze bracelets and tools found previously in Ban Chieng have already spurred controversy among scholars.
But Gorman's main concern is piecing together a broader portrait of a people before it is too late; for two years the burly, red-bearded American and his Thai partner Pisit Charoenwanga have been digging at Ban Chieng in a slow, painstaking race of science against greed.
Hundreds of prehistoric pots, painted with hypnotic, fingerprint-like whorls of brick red, have been found near the surface of Ban Chieng and dozens of other sites on Thailand's northeast plateau in the last nine years.
They have stimulated a brisk illegal trade in antiquities. Villagers learned that pots they once used for slopping hogs could be sold to agents and collectors, and they began mining the historical treasures beneath their homes. Despite laws, many Ban Chieng pots have turned up in foreign shops and auction houses priced in the thousands of dollars.
"It's a real problem," says Gorman, "and nobody's doing anything to stop it. If it isn't stopped, we're going to lose an awful lot of sites — we've already lost an awful lot."
Losing the pots is not so serious, he says, because of their profusion. But the amateur excavators scramble the layers of earth that allow archeologists to make history out of bits of stone, bone, metal and pottery.
The latest Ban Chieng dig is in a lane, because almost ev-

erywhere else in the one-third-square-kilometer mound that supports the village has already been spoiled.
"The red and white period is not so important to us any more because we've learned that it's only 500 to 1,000 B.C.," says Gorman. "What we want to learn is where these people came from and why."
Gorman and Pisit are to meet soon in Philadelphia, and eight tons of bones, bronze, stone molds, ivory, iron, potsherds, charcoal and even pebbles — each bit inventoried — will be arrayed for an army of specialists to examine.
The project, sponsored by Penn, the Ford Foundation and the Thai government, will take two or three more years.

Classified Ads
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Autos For Sale
Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131
THE CLEANEST, best 55,000 miles one-owner Buick Le Sabre in Pitt County. Call Bob, 756-5017.
CAMARO 1974. Fully equipped. Call 746-6566.
CHEVELLE MALIBU 1968. Excellent condition. \$1100. Call 756-0085.
GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. 758-1131
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CHEVROLET 1971 Kingswood Estate Station Wagon. Loaded. \$1495. 756-6953 day, 756-3144 night.
CHEVROLET 1974 NOVA COUPE. Air condition, automatic, low mileage, one owner. Like new. \$3250. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

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Cutting Room Manager for over 50 persons. Good Benefits.
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Attention:

AUCTION
Saturday, November 15, 1975 — 1:00 P.M.
Antiques, Collectables, Odds and Ends.
Sale to be held at the home of the owners, Gordon and Jennie Aldridge, Route 1, LaGrange, N.C. State road No. 1530 between North Lenoir High School and Hardison Store.
Over 150 items to be sold including marble top dresser, corner cupboard, hall rack, blanket chests, bowl and pitcher, picture frames; old trunks, chairs, tables, china, glassware and quilts.
Auctioneer: Gordon Aldridge
Rt. 1, LaGrange, N.C. Ph. 566-4963
N.C. License 717

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED double entry bookkeeper. Apply to Tom Togs, Coneco, N.C.
SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Good working hours and pay. Write in own handwriting to Service Station Attendant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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Make from \$54 to \$120 on single sales for leading CHEMICAL MELTER. Ideal product to sell all fall and winter for extra income. One second demonstration closes sales. Drive, factories, storekeepers, doctors, 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.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE. Degree required. National firm needs representatives. \$12,000+ bonuses and fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 3097, Greenville, S.C.

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature individual in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.L. Read, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

CAREER in sales for mature individual who likes people. Call Beltone, 758-5121.

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.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for children ages 1-5 years. Reasonable rates. Nice yard. Call 746-4812, 7 til 5 p.m.

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home. 758-0121.

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LICENSED PAINTER desires work. Interior-exterior, quality work at reasonable prices. Larry Black, 756-0467 after 5.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for children ages 1-5 years. From 7 a.m. til 5 p.m. Nice yard. Call 746-4812.

RN WITH SECRETARIAL skills desires full or part-time office or industrial position. Reply Nurse, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EX-NEW YORKER, 19, male, seeks full time employment (general). Call Elliot, 758-9479.

HOPKINS & SONS moving and hauling. Home phone 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

WOULD YOU LIKE to have the paint or finish stripped off your furniture? Call 746-4912.

WHITE LADY WANTS work in nursing the sick or caring for the aged. Good experience. Phone 752-7814 after 6.

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REFINISHED oak Bentwood chair, \$19; two trunks, \$20 each; refinished low oak chest, \$35; reproduction round oak tables, \$90 each; lots of refinished oak. Black Jack Antiques, 752-0312, 756-4775.
TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
\$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. \$113.00
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752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

SLIGHTLY USED 13 Inch Keystone Rouge Mags. Set of four. Reasonably priced. Call 752-6496.
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HOSPITAL BED, virtually new. Phone 758-1701.
MEDITERRANEAN sofa and white twin beds. Both good quality and excellent condition. 756-5792.

EARLY AMERICAN couch, 2 chairs, one coffee table, one end table. 756-6820.
BALDWIN Interlude organ. 746-3901 after 6 p.m.

YARD SALE Saturday, November 8, 12 noon til. Old Tar Road, 1/2 miles beyond TV Station on right. Clothes, dishes, furniture and lots more.

SEVERAL USED ORGANS in stock now including Kimball, Lowrey and Hammond. Music Arts, 756-3322.

IF HIGH CEILINGS rob your heat, call Wom Electric Supply for a solution. 758-5047.

USED ELECTRIC Kevinator stove; dinette table. 758-1280 after 5 p.m., all day weekends.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Visible file cabinets, metal 12 drawer, \$90; secretarial desk, like new, \$130; secretarial chairs, \$40; Olympia electric typewriter, \$275; typewriter tables, \$12; time clock, \$90; file cabinet, letter size, \$80; desk trays, \$2.50; desk pads, \$2; desk floor mats, \$10; 30 drawer file storage, \$60; rolex file, large, \$35. Call 1-800-682-5428 toll free or 747-5944, 8:30 til 5:30 p.m.

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Save Big
With BALDWIN
Special Purchase
Winter Spinnet \$795.00
New Console \$895.00
Includes Bench, Delivery & Tuning

MAUS PIANO COMPANY, INC.
155 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801

96" BLACK VINYL sofa. Like new, best offer. 752-8516.
OAK FIREWOOD. Large bed pickup load, \$30. 752-7382.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.
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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Local automobile dealership has an immediate opening for an office manager. Applicant must have a thorough knowledge of all phases of automotive record keeping and be familiar with financial statements. Position offers all benefits and a very attractive salary.

Detail Draftsman
2 year technical degree or drafting experience with heavy metal fabrication preferred. Plant manufacturers industrial fork lift trucks. Excellent opportunity for top salary. Excellent benefits, and growth potential. Qualified applicants should call

Collect (919) 752-2121 or make application at Greenville plant
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

Eaton Corporation Industrial Truck Division Greenville, N.C. 27834

Salesman Of The Month
JOHN BASSO

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that John Basso is the winner of the Salesman of the Month Award. John won this award for his outstanding sales performance for the month of October.

STORE FIXTURES. Call 752-7250.
FACTORY CARPET SALE on Easy Living carpets by Milliken. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N.C.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for hire. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.

BOY'S 3 SPEED Sears bike, \$30; old school room desk, \$10; large brown sofa, \$25. Call 758-0269.

HIGH QUALITY furniture. Mediterranean oak bedroom suite, round coffee table, Carlo and wine cabinet, large executive desk, 3 bookcases, 2 end tables, 2 ornate lamps. 756-1873.

Miscellaneous
BLOCK CHINA, Hearthstone Anemone with matching crystal. 752-7305.
TRUNDLE BED, desk with chair, wooden high chair, and infant seat. All in good condition. Also 2 women's winter coats, size 12. 758-0488.

Maus Piano Co.
157 S.E. Main St.
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HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Service & Quality
Phone 442-8655
Sporting Goods
1971 TRAVEL TRAILER. 22', excellent condition. \$2300 firm. Phone 758-3434.

'70 TRAILBLAZER. Self-contained and air conditioned. \$2800. After 6 p.m., 758-5730.

SHOTGUN. Remington 1100. 12 gauge, 3 inch magnum. Good condition. \$170. Call 758-4382 after 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTION
GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST BROWN German Shepherd in vicinity of hospital. Reward offered. Phone 758-1706.

LOST PART LAB, black with white spot on chest and white tip on tail. Has brown collar. Reward offered. Call 758-9850.

REWARD FOR RETURN OR information leading to return of 3 Siamese cats. One male Bluepoint, one female Bluepoint, one female Sealpoint. 752-7141; after 5, 758-4833.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
8' x 35'. NICE FOR SINGLE OR couple. Call after 6 p.m., 752-0239.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

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BS Chemist required to conduct process research on present and proposed processes for the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and their intermediates. This position involves independent benchwork and plant process participation to reduce cost and optimize production. 2 - 3 years experience in organic synthesis desirable.

The position offers a full range of company benefits in addition to outstanding pay. Send your resume and salary history to:

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Mobile Homes For Rent
12 x 45, 3 BEDROOMS, bath and 1/2, unfurnished except for appliances. Available December 1, 758-0715 day, 752-2074 after 7.
12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioning, washer and dryer, nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. Call 752-6051 after 5:30.

NICE 12 x 45 TRAILER in Colonial Park. Carpeted, 2 full baths, furnished, air. Married couples preferred. 758-3637.
2 BEDROOMS with washer, air conditioning, Sunny Lane Road, Ayden. 746-3542.

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BEAUTIFUL, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lot, porch, central air. Equity, assume payments. 752-0902.

12 X 42, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, front kitchen. 756-2679 after 5.
WE HAVE A GOOD selection of RECONDITIONED mobile homes. Low down payments. Call 746-6892.

1973 TAYLOR 12 x 45 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call 746-6892.

'73 CHAMPION 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, central air and utility house. 758-2796 after 5.

'72 GENERAL 12 x 44, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, \$1500 equity, assume loan. After 6 p.m., 758-5730.

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.

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Now available in your county for GOOD DRINKING WATER. Bottled in gallon containers to be sold in groceries, health food stores, etc. For a PROFITABLE FUTURE

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ATTIC AND GARAGE CLEANING SERVICE. The only price you pay is the items we haul away. There is no cash charge. 746-6712.

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General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing and stripping, window cleaning, carpet and upholstery shampooing. Bonded - Insured. Free estimate. Call Domesticare at 756-3940.
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3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath home for lease. One year old. Call 746-6892.

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Requires experience in receiving piece goods and shipping finished hanging goods (pants, blouses, robes) to chain stores. Must have minimum of year experience as shipping manager. Must be able to supervise department with 25 employees. Opening in one of our North Carolina plants. Position offers salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or call collect for application.

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Farm For Sale
The Peaden Farm and Equipment
ASCS No. 02113

DESCRIPTION: Total Acreage Approx. 64 — Cleared 45.34 — Woods 18.66

LOCATION: Falkland Township. This farm is located approximately one-half mile west of Falkland or approximately eight and one-half miles east of Fountain.

WHEN: Friday, November 21, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. In the event of inclement weather, the sale will be held the next day at the same location and hour.

WHERE: Farm Site.

REASON FOR SELLING: Settlement of JOHN N. FOUNTAIN ESTATE

ALLOTMENTS FOR 1975: Tobacco Base Pounding — 18,951 Tobacco Base Acreage — 8.99 Corn — 19.4 Cotton — 2.6 Peanuts — 2.7

TERMS: CASH

SETTLEMENT: 10 per cent of the selling price must be posted as an earnest money deposit at the time of the winning bid is made. A personal check will suffice for this requirement. Final settlement date will be on December 1, 1975, or a later date pending approval of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Pitt County.

Sellers reserve the right to refuse any and all bids. This offering is subject to prior sale, removal from market etc.

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HASTINGS FORD
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TRUCK SPECIALS
1975 FORD RANGER PICKUP
Equipped with camper cover. White. 302 V-8, power steering, straight drive, only 8,000 miles. \$3990

1963 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
Straight drive, 6 cylinder, paneled and carpeted. Green and white. \$890

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Automatic, power steering and brakes, 360 V-8, AM-FM radio, red and white, low mileage. Reduced to \$3190

1973 FORD E-300 ECONOLINE WINDOW VAN
302 V-8, 3 speed, A-1 condition. \$2990

1965 GMC PICKUP
Red and white, V-6, straight drive. \$349

1964 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
Beige, straight drive, 6 cylinder. A real buy at only \$690

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS
Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, 454 V-8. Gold with black stripes. Reduced to \$3190

1972 FORD ECONOLINE WINDOW VAN
6 cylinder, automatic, light blue, paneled and carpeted. Sharp. \$2490

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303 WEST 14th STREET. \$11,500. 2 story building, concrete block. Shop downstairs, living quarters above, new roof. Call Mrs. Faser, Blount & Bell Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 or 752-4499.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
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For Further Information And An Application Blank Contact
G.S. McRorie, Director of Admissions, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. or Telephone 756-3130, Extension 23.

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Equipment belonging to the Estate of Alfred F. Wood
Sale Date: Saturday, November 22nd at 10:00 A.M. Located: At the Alfred F. Wood Home Place — Just off Hwy. No. 43 on N.C. State Road No. 1476. Six miles N-W of Vanceboro, and twenty miles S-E of Greenville, N.C.

EQUIPMENT CONSISTS OF:
Model 135 Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor
Model 145 Massey Ferguson Tractor
Model 175 Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor
Numerous Hand Tools — in good shape — rakes, shovels, etc.
1965 GMC 2-ton truck w-flat body
1975 Ford 2-ton truck w-dump body
14 ft. grain head Model 510 Combine
Model 510 Massey Ferguson combine w-4-row corn head
2 500 bu. Sioux grain bins.
40 ft. long Grain Auger - portable
8 Powell bulk curing barns
1 Tractor mounted saw 36-in. blade
3 each homemade 2 wheel tobacco trailers
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Brillion clover seeder
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Gehl feeder grinder and mixer
Gehl Hammer mill
New Idea 2 wheel manure spreader
2 wheel farm trailer
Model 300 Massey Ferguson Combine w-new grain head and three row corn head
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Rolled barbed wire
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Pipe threaders, various dies
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Farm implements
Massey Harris disc tiller

A Few Antiques:
Anvil, Dinner Bell, Hand Tools and much, much more

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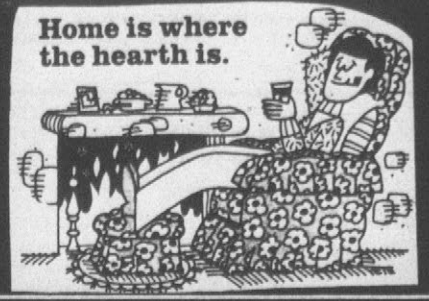
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Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

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Coffee never tasted so good as it does in front of a crackling fire. We know that, and our homes have fireplaces you'll never want to leave. You have a choice of three or four bedroom styles, many different plans to suit your taste and budget. All have central heat and air conditioning, modern hotpoint appliances, and well-travel carpeting. We are conveniently located off 264 By Pass on Hooker Road. Prices range from \$38,250 to \$42,200. Call us today. Only 2 7/2 per cent loans left.

Cambridge Office Francis Garner Mary Lib Faser	756-7050 758-5601 752-4499	Jonathan Day W.G. Blount Lee Ball	752-0345 756-7911 756-3768
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All of these houses are now available BELOW \$30,000.

Brick and frame ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, sewing room. Carpets. Excellent condition throughout. Only \$26,500.

Just Married? Move into this beautiful 3 bedroom house. Has large living-dining room, nice kitchen and utility room. Hardwood floors. Aluminum siding, new central heat and air conditioning. Fenced in yard. Nicely landscaped. See it and you will buy it. \$17,900.

Country Club Hills. Griffon. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, beautiful carpet throughout. Attached garage. Large wooded lot on quiet corner. Country living, with city conveniences. All this for only \$29,500.

Brick and Frame. 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted throughout. Lovely den with brick fireplace. Newly painted inside and out. Has large wooded lot, patio, and storage. Need furniture? Owner will sell most of the furnishings with the house. You'll never find a better deal than this. Asking \$26,500.

Other houses from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

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DICK MCKINNEY
OFFICE 752-5113 Home 758-5948

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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; 2 1/2 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 1 1/2 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.

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\$26,500

Three bedroom, one and one-half bath brick ranch with plush wall-to-wall carpeting, enclosed garage, air conditioner, and on a beautiful lot.

\$32,000
Lovely four bedroom home in Ayden with wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, carport, and elementary schools.

\$35,000
Wash-Cor District, brick ranch, living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, central air, and carport.

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In College Court, this brick beauty features two fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, self-cleaning oven, carport with storage, and fenced-in back yard.

\$41,650
Reduced in price — fully carpeted three bedroom brick home with two full baths, foyer, living-dining combination, den, utility, central air, two car garage, and patio.

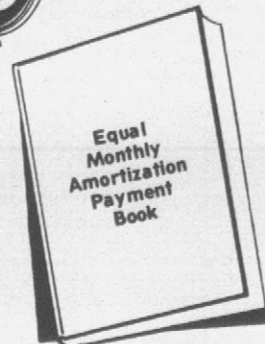
\$45,000
Four bedrooms in this brick home outside city limits, plus foyer, formal living and dining rooms, huge den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, utility, central air and fenced-in back yard.

\$3900 To Assume
FHA-VA 8 APR loan with total payments of \$246.51 P/TI with no closing costs to buyer. Owner transferred after living 3 months in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home outside city limits. Call us today.

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Forrest Hills — 2,200 square feet. "Family Home:" close to everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen, playground and separate office.
\$47,500

Cherry Oaks — Contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large family area with fireplace and sliding doors to outside patio. Modern kitchen with eating area and double garage.
\$49,500

Farmville Highway — If open spaces is your delight you should call on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 miles from Greenville. Big family room with fireplace, step saving kitchen, almost new.
\$38,000

New Listing in Wahl-Coates School District — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, cozy den, kitchen with separate breakfast area. Close to everything!
\$36,500

Loan Assumption in Brentwood — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den, kitchen with eating area, fenced back yard. \$7,900 down and assume 7 3/4 per cent loan.
\$36,000

Country Estate — Almost new 4 bedroom, Colonial home near Lake Glenwood. Tremendous family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate eating area, almost acre lot.
\$63,000

River Cottage — Pamlico. 2 story summer home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large screened porch, excellent condition.
\$50,000

Cherry Oaks — Beautiful Williamsburg home and a heavily wooded lot. A home to consider. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super den with exposed beams and fireplace. Extras include double garage and screened in porch.
\$66,000

FARMS

43 acres with 25 cleared and 3 acres of tobacco. Tenant house renting for \$50 per month. 4,000 feet of paved frontage on N.C. 102 in Beaufort County. \$33,000

35 acres in Craven County near Vanceboro with 4 1/2 acres tobacco and 27 cleared. \$32,000

90 acres cut over woodland reseeded with young stand of pines and 2,000 feet of road frontage. 18 miles from Greenville. Excellent long term investment. \$22,000

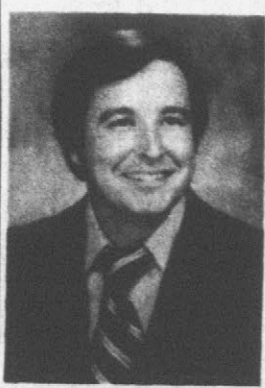
138 acres in Beaufort County with 11 acres cleared and 2 acres of tobacco. \$55,000

1,500 acres of woods in Beaufort County. Excellent terms. \$150 per acre **SOLD**

15 acres with 500 feet of paved road frontage with 4 acres cleared. 8 miles from Chocowinity. \$10,000

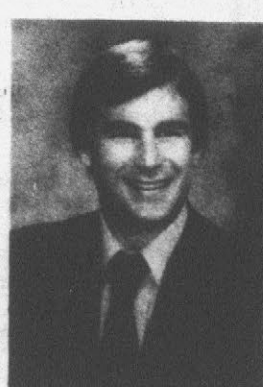
44 acres near Coxville with 15 acres of pasture land with 1,700 feet of paved road frontage. \$31,500

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AMERICAN BEAUTY
Over 1400 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen with modern conveniences plus eat-in area. Central air and heat.
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WARM AND INVITING
Let us show you our newest listing today. This 3 bedroom ranch has a kitchen and dining combination, carpet throughout. Fenced in back yard and two full baths.
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WAITING FOR YOU
Unique 3 bedroom home in Red Oak. Features fireplace in the living room. Kitchen with an eat-in area, a utility room off the kitchen and 2 full baths. Qualifies for tax credits.
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FAMILY PLEASING
We're ready when you are ... to move. Freshly painted, carpets throughout. Large kitchen with dining area. Corner lot with fenced yard.
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"Cool your heels" on a quiet cul-de-sac in a roomy 1900 square foot house. Three bedrooms, two full baths, central heat and air. A fantastic house buy at \$45,500.

"This will fire you up" — Build your dream house on this sloped, wooded lot in one of Greenville's most settled subdivisions. Call us for details.

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"Your face will light up" when you see the room and the extras in this Englewood home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, large Florida room or den. You can't go wrong! \$43,500.

"Kindle a Fire" in the beautiful hearth in this Club Pines home. 1800 feet of roaming room built with the needs of your family in mind. See it today! \$55,000 — BONUS: 7% Percent Interest Available on this home if you act quickly.

"We'll build your first fire" in the fireplace in the den of this 3 bedroom, two bath house on a wooded lot. Call us to see a house with privacy you can enjoy. \$53,800.

"Take your flame" to a home priced for the newlyweds fired of paying rent. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area. You'll love it! \$23,500.

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NEW LISTING

Just outside city. 4 bedrooms, brick, corner lot, garage, large laundry room. Owner transferred out of state. Will sacrifice at \$29,000.

NEW LISTING

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home. Quiet residential area with no city taxes. Custom Built. Complete with all the extras. \$43,500.

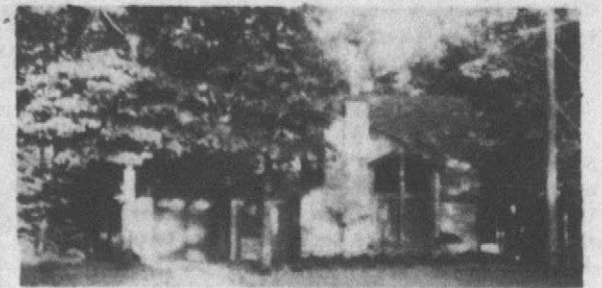
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Churchill Drive



ENGLISH TUDOR STYLING IN A COUNTRY CLUB SETTING
 — Foyer, sunken living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms and two baths downstairs; two bedrooms, one bath and a play room upstairs. Beautifully landscaped wooded lot which joins the golf course. Elegance in the casual manner describes this home. Treat yourself to a tour this afternoon.

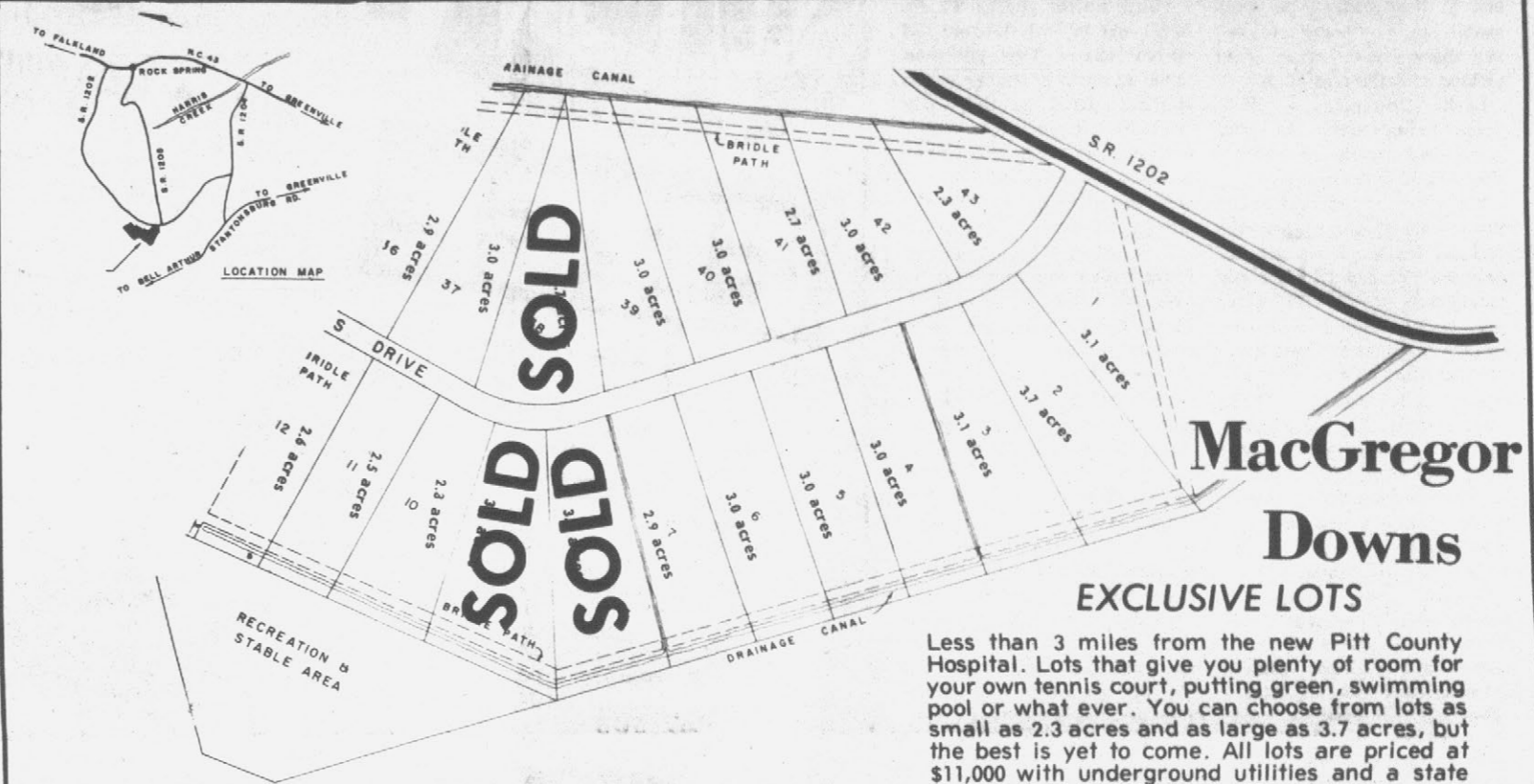
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



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.

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 So much for your money, 3 bedrooms, living room, screened porch, garage.
\$42,500

TUCKAHOE
 New and sparkling and different, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage.
\$41,000

COLLEGE COURT
 Tall trees, curved drive, lots of living area, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms.
\$45,500

RIVER DRIVE
 Older and better with over 2,100 square feet. 4 bedrooms, and study. Remodeled kitchen, central air.
\$34,500

LYNNDALE
 Two story, new and on a lovely lot. Four large bedrooms, double garage, many extras.
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LYNNDALE
 Different in style, lovely in design. Executive with bedroom home everything you might desire.

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From \$28,000

WITH 95% FINANCING

Coming Soon!

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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, lot lot, fully equipped kitchens and BRICK construction. Watch for our Grand Opening and call now for an appointment.

LANCO'S LISTINGS

- HOMES**
- \$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 1480 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.
 - \$40,500** 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.
 - \$56,490** You have probably seen it and we know you want it. Spanish design with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room and den. Plenty of closet and storage space. Semi-Cathedral ceiling in living room. What's more this house has built-in income with an apartment in the rear that's rented till June. Across the street from university.
 - \$38,000** Terrific buy — College Court. 3 bedrooms, living room, large family room with Williamsburg brick fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. This house has plenty of yard for the kids and it's all fenced in.
- 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 McGregor Downs. 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.

INTRODUCING BETTY BLAND

Our Newest Marketing Consultant



Betty specializes in residential sales and is well versed in Real Estate procedures. She was previously associated with Stallworth Realty, Betty is married to Chuck Bland with ECU and they have two children, Stephanie and Chris. Betty lives at 1203 E. 5th St.



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 Cherry Oaks — Camelot —
 McGregor Downs & Sherwood
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Nights and Weekends
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Sam Ervin, 79, Seems To Thrive In Retirement

EDITOR'S NOTE — Retirement seems to agree with Sam Ervin. He's lost 15 pounds. His jowls are ruddy and his eyebrows no longer jump about his forehead as they did during the difficult days of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Sometimes, Sam J. Ervin meets a person who thinks the United States needs a new constitution. The suggestion does not appeal to him.

"I think those people fundamentally need to have their heads examined by a psychiatrist. We don't need a new constitution. Ours has weathered many storms in the past 200 years. It was written to last for the ages," he says.

At 79, in retirement from the Senate, Ervin finds that many

Americans want to hear about the constitutional beliefs of an old man who endeared himself to thousands with his political wit and honesty during the Senate Watergate hearings.

He thought he would do a lot of fishing after retirement last January. But it hasn't worked out that way. Ervin has been too busy on the lecture circuit, where he is more popular than John Dean, Charles Colson, or any of the president's men his Senate Watergate committee helped to topple.

He has visited 21 states this year and given "I have no idea how many" lectures to college students, bar associations and businessmen. He usually speaks briefly on some aspect of the Constitution, his specialty and then answers questions, most of them about Watergate.

Ervin handles his own bookings and says he turns down 15

invitations for every one he accepts. His travel schedule would wear down some younger men, but the former senator says he enjoys it. "You get in a plane, and, why, it's most relaxing. I just sit there and read."

He also is making money, sometimes. Recent fees have ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000. On the other hand, he frequently speaks without fee.

Ervin and his wife, Margaret (they've been married 51 years), are home more now than they ever were during his 50 years as a state legislator, judge, state supreme court justice and congressman. They live in an eight-room brick house across the street from the house in which Ervin was born.

A lot of time is devoted to reading. The list includes biographies of such men as Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Disraeli. He has read most of the Watergate literature, preferring the books of

Theodore White and Dan Rafter. And, since he still considers himself "fundamentally a lawyer," Ervin reads a lot of law books.

He works either in his cherry paneled library at home or in a new office building in Morganton. Every month, the Senate clerk sends from Washington a pouch of mail from people who apparently believe that Ervin came to the Senate with the Constitution and always will be there.

Retirement seems to agree with him. He has lost 15 pounds on a diet of "lots of North Carolina turnips and cabbages and no sweet desserts." His jowls are ruddy and his eyebrows no longer jump about his forehead like butterflies in flight. He laughs often, throwing back his head and roaring until his face turns red.

Ervin is working, in fits and starts, on a book about "the different fights I was in trying to preserve the rights that the Constitution guarantees to the

people."

They include the censure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the exposure of corruption and tyranny in some labor unions, the civil rights era, military surveillance, and Watergate.

He does not mind passing a morning focusing his sharp memory on incidents and impressions from the past. Some samples:

On Joseph McCarthy: "McCarthy found out that you could make an accusation, no matter how untrue, and get away with it because the truth would follow on leaden feet. When I first went to the Senate in June 1954, you'd see McCarthy and he'd be surrounded by 35 or 40 newsmen who knew their day's work would soon be done because he's make a statement about somebody."

On the Senate Rackets Committee: "I'll never forget Dave Beck (former President of the Teamsters) came up and took the Fifth Amendment about 50

times in one day. He even refused to answer whether he was married or not. He said that might incriminate him. I said, 'You don't have to answer to this committee, but you're going to have to answer to Mrs. Beck when you get home.'"

On his opposition to civil rights legislation for blacks: "A lot of people accuse me of being sort of a split personality, opposing civil rights bills and standing for civil liberties. I think my position on the civil rights bills was perfectly consistent. The trouble with every civil rights bill is that it takes away from everybody, including the people it's supposed to benefit, rights just as precious as those it undertakes to give to one segment of the population. For example, I think that a man with an investment in a business has an inherent right to say anything of an absolute monarch."

On America's reaction to Watergate: "As a result of televising the hearings (in the sum-

mer of 1973) so people could see the witnesses and form their own judgment as to who was telling the truth, the reaction of the country was very favorable. I am left with an abiding conviction that there's a great backlog of devotion to our fundamental principles of government and devotion to morality in this country."

Some people around Morgan-

ton have asked Ervin to handle law cases for them, but so far he's declined for fear he'll get bogged down.

He plans to keep lecturing, reminding people of his belief in "the truth of Gladstone's statement that the American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Treasure Hunt Amidst Trash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sidewalk junk pile used to be a kind of discount store only for the poor, but curbside raiding has caught on even in the city's more affluent suburbs.

It's a cheap way to furnish an apartment, gather stuff to sell at flea markets or even snatch up an authentic antique, say those who've made trash picking something of an art.

Leslie Grossman, a bookkeeper in fashionable Mt. Lebanon, says a system for curbside shopping is essential.

She furnished her first apartment with discards when she and her brother-in-law got Mt. Lebanon's pickup schedule and persistently drove the routes the night before collection, twice a week for two months.

"I rang the doorbell to see if one family minded if I took the kitchen stove they'd put out and if it leaked gas or anything. The woman who came to the door said she really liked it better than her new one, but didn't have room for it anymore," Mrs. Grossman said.

Edward Brown, a radio dispatcher with Pittsburgh's Department of Refuse, says lots of people turn curbside safaris into systematic business trips.

They call his desk to check out schedules, then take off early in their own trucks and wagons to remove items that are good enough for their own houses or for resale at local

flea markets. "The refuse men can take anything they want," Brown said. "I got an AM-FM radio, a big one. It only had a broken channel changer. I got an exhaust fan, too. All it needed was a plug," he said.

"Guys on the truck told me they used to just toss out old cushion chairs. Then one man found \$2 worth of change in the stuffing, dated in the early 1800s. Now they rip open seams and look for rings and things that can fall out of pockets and slip down beside the seats," Brown added.

A department head from one of the local universities says he dragged home a waist-high, wrought iron "something" with four bare light bulbs sticking up from the corners and converted it into a conversation piece in its new role as a table-side cake or salad server.

Lumber for his greenhouse came entirely from the street. Another trash pile raider says the best time to make the rounds is just before the pickup at the end of the month.

At that time, transients skip rent, newlyweds condense two apartments into one, businessmen are transferred to other cities and young families move from apartments to houses.

The result — heaps of moving day throwaways ripe for the picking.



LET'S GO SURFING—Diana Lynn carries her own float as she walks the beach on Miami Beach. A former Chicago elementary school teacher, Diana spends her spare time surfing and working on her surtun which is possible now even as a lot of the country begins to shiver. (AP Wirephoto)

Hotpoint

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MONTH

WIN A HOTPOINT MICROWAVE OVEN

Register as often as you visit our store. No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win. Drawing Wednesday, November 20th. No person under 18 years of age is eligible to participate.

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- Vinyl woodgrain exterior.

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Stars 'n Stripes Lunch Kit with 1-Pint Thermos

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8.3 cu. ft. Food Freezer

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15 cu. ft. capacity

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- 18.7 cu. ft. fresh food section
- No-Frost throughout
- Rolls out on wheels
- Automatic ice maker accessory (available at extra cost) can be installed when you buy it... or it can be added later
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MODEL CTF 15DR

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MODEL DLB 1200 WH

- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish protects tub and lid
- No-kink drain hose
- Automatic self-leveling — minimizes shake/rattle/bang that sends you back to your washer in a panic
- Heavy-duty pump... Buttons, sand, lint, strings, hairpins rarely a problem for your Hotpoint pump
- In-the-home timer repairs
- Self-cleaning filter ring assures thorough lint removal
- Perforated tub for improved washability, thorough rinsing
- Three water-level selections
- Three soil-removal cycles
- Two soil-removal cycles
- Deluxe styling usually found only in higher-priced models

MODEL DLB 1200 WH

\$239⁹⁵

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23.6 cu. ft. No Frost Side-By-Side Refrigerator

Exterior Water and Ice Service

- Water and ice without opening the door.
- 8.59 Cu. Ft. Freezer
- Power Saver helps out operating cost.
- Adjustable shelves of tempered glass.
- 35 1/2" wide, 80 1/2" high.
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- Three timed drying selections — "Normal," "Low" and "Fluff"
- Permanent press cool-down
- Family-size capacity
- Slim 27-inch width
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MODEL DLB 1200 WH

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Convertible Trash Compactor



- Compresses household trash to less than 1/4 of its original volume in less than a minute
- Compacts a whole week's trash for an average family of four into one neat little bag
- Mashes almost anything — paper, cans, bottles, plastic containers, boxes, wrappings, sweepings and some food wastes
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MODEL HCH400

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- Raised cooktop edge catches spills
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- Foods don't bake on — easy to clean
- Leftovers can be warmed without drying out
- Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper (metal utensils or dishes with metal trim are not used)

MODEL RB24

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DUAL-POWER MICROWAVE OVEN WITH DEFROST



- Defrost uses lower power to thaw frozen foods quickly and evenly. Some foods, such as frozen baked goods, are cooked better and require less handling
- Foods don't bake on — easy to clean
- Leftovers can be warmed without drying out
- Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper (metal utensils or dishes with metal trim are not used)

MODEL RB24

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Hotpoint

A Microwave Oven With Two Power Levels for Cooking and Thawing



- Defrost uses lower power to thaw frozen foods quickly and evenly. Some foods, such as frozen baked goods, are cooked better and require less handling
- Foods don't bake on — easy to clean
- Leftovers can be warmed without drying out
- Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper (metal utensils or dishes with metal trim are not used)

MODEL RB24

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Contains test tube, measuring cup, tablets and instructions to help determine recommended amount of detergent for water hardness in your area.

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1—MISS CAROL LEILANI DAVIDSON

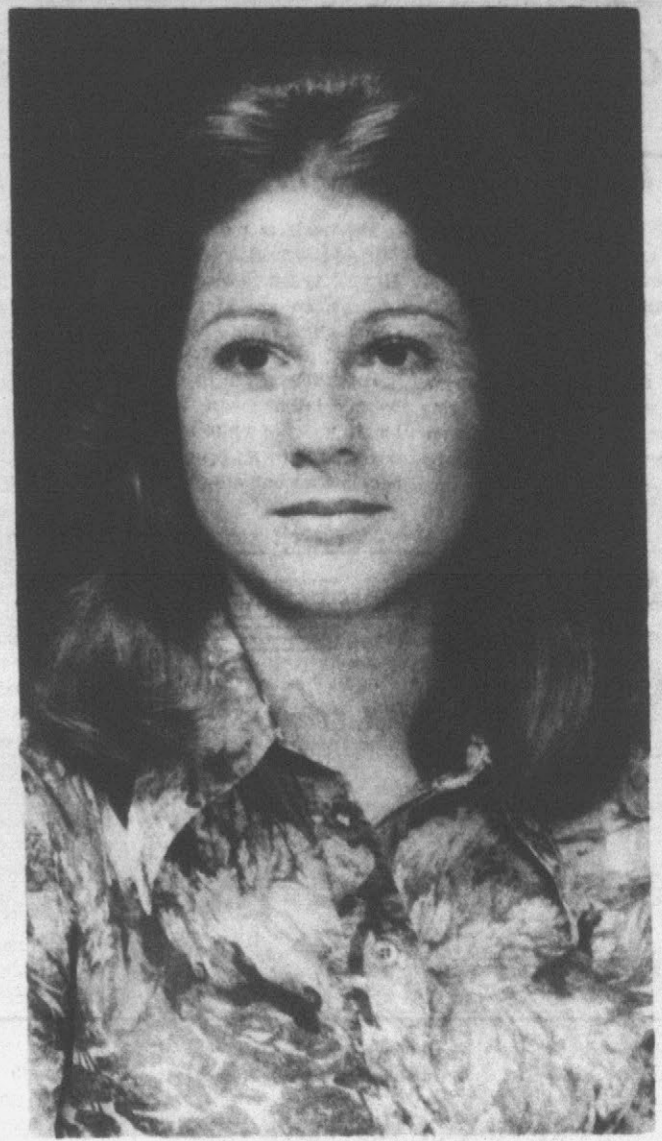
1—MISS DAVIDSON . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Barney Lee Davidson of Wilson, who announce her engagement to David Pittman Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Dickey of Fayetteville. The wedding will take place Dec. 20.

2—MISS KONDRACKI . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kondracki of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas H. Evans III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Evans Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Jan. 4.

3—MRS. JOHNSON . . . is the former Pamela Sue Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Edenton, whose marriage to Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Robersonville, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. MOHLE . . . is the former Lois Faye Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid H. Smith of Rt. 2, Ayden, whose marriage to Mr. Mohle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mohle of Ayden, took place Saturday.

5—MISS JENKINS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to Jackie Ferrel Haislip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Haislip of Robersonville. The wedding will take place Jan. 24.



2—MISS JOAN C. KONDRACKI

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, November 9, 1975—C-1



3—MRS. DENNIS WAYNE JOHNSON



4—MRS. CHARLES PAUL MOHLE



5—MISS CYNTHIA JANE JENKINS

Grandmothers Plan Graduation From ECU

By FRANCEINE PERRY

Bernice Artis and Julia Jackson have much in common: both are grandmothers, both are active in church and community work and enjoy fishing as a hobby. They are full-time teachers in the Wayne County Head Start Program, and this year they will graduate from East Carolina University.

Mrs. Artis and Mrs. Jackson will be the first trainees in ECU's Head Start Supplementary Training Program to complete the requirements for BS degrees in early childhood education while continuing their work with Head Start.

A cooperative effort between ECU and the Wayne Action Group for Economic Solvency (WAGES), the program provides support for selected Head Start workers who wish to further their education. Funds for the program were granted to

ECU from the U.S. Office of Child Development, a division of HEW.

The two women enrolled in their first college classes in 1968, attending courses on the ECU campus and special courses offered through the ECU Division of Continuing Education at Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and Smithfield.

Because of their full-time involvement in Head Start they attended class on week-day evenings and Saturdays and, for three summers, commuted to the main ECU campus every day, a round trip total of 100 miles.

Intern Teachers

This quarter they are intern teachers at William Street Elementary School in Goldsboro. Mrs. Artis is working with first grade teacher Elizabeth Sutton, and Mrs. Jackson, with kindergarten teacher Gayle Davis. This internship is the

final requirement for graduation.

The Artis-Jackson story began about 10 years ago, when they were employed as aides in the new WAGES Head Start program.

Bernice, a licensed cosmetologist, had occasionally been a substitute teacher in a local second grade class, and Julia had been employed by one of the school food services.

Their interest in the education of young children, discovered by accident in both cases, grew into fulfilling careers, as they were promoted from aides to teachers and selected for participation in the ECU Supplementary Training Program.

Entering college meant a great deal of sacrificed leisure time. Mrs. Artis and Mrs. Jackson worked a full day, managed their households and attended as

many as three evening or Saturday classes each week.

A typical weekday for the women involved a day's work at the Head Start Center, leaving late in the afternoon to prepare supper and getting ready for 6:30 p.m. classes. Much of the little spare time left was used for studying, which they often did together, as they were usually taking the same courses.

"So many years of being together has drawn us into close friendship," says Mrs. Artis. "No one really knew what pressures we were operating under except each other, so we were there to offer each other sympathy."

"We were each very tempted to drop out of the program once, but fortunately, this occurred at different times, so we were able to encourage each other to continue."

"Working together, commuting to class together,

and studying together, we have begun to think alike," she said.

"When we shop for clothes we even tend to buy the same styles. Recently we discovered that our new purses and shoes were identical."

A native of the Parkstown community now living in LaGrange, Julia Jackson is the mother of six children and five grandchildren. All of her children have attended college, five of them graduating.

Bernice Artis has two children and two grandchildren. Her daughter, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, will receive a master's degree from the University of Virginia next year, and her son is a master's degree candidate at Kent State. She was born in Fremont, where she and her husband still reside.

Would they advise others to

attempt what they have done?

Family Support

"It is possible only with total family support and a good deal of determination," emphasized Mrs. Jackson. "Both of us had finished high school, married and begun our families, never dreaming that one day we would go to college."

Even though the demands on their time and energy were great, and members of each woman's family were required to help out more than normally, both believe their families also profited from their experiences as college students.

Mrs. Jackson's youngest son, just nine years old when she began, has always received expert help with his schoolwork, particularly in the "new" math, which mother and son were learning at the same time.

Both women credited Allen

Churchill, director of the ECU Supplementary Training Program, with invaluable advice and counseling during the past years. "He really has done more for us than we can tell," said Mrs. Jackson.

Churchill noted that several other trainees in the program are on the way toward receiving their degrees, some as far along as college juniors.

"Julia and Bernice had finished high school before they entered the program, but we have had some trainees who worked toward completion of high school requirements before they could begin college," he said.

"We consider the Head Start Supplementary Training Program an effective means of encouraging adults to continue their education while working, as well as a way of enriching the Head Start program itself."

Originally established to provide a school-readiness preparation for four and five-year-old culturally deprived children, Head Start now begins with three-year-olds, since kindergarten classes for older preschoolers have become more numerous.

Bernice and Julia are staunch believers in the value of Head Start. Children are given positive self-concepts and learn good health habits as well as receive basic instruction in the recognition of colors, shapes, numbers and letters of the alphabet.

"Head Start is one of the best things ever to happen to rural Wayne County," said Julia firmly.

"We know we cannot reach every child through Head Start," added Bernice, "but we would like to touch as many as possible, and help to make their lives more meaningful."

Parents Of Gifted Child Have Special Responsibilities

By NANCY VON HERRMANN

UNC-G News Bureau

GREENSBORO—"Parents of gifted children have an extremely important role. If they do not nurture and develop their child's ability, then they may kill it all together."

This advice comes from Dr. Donald Russell, a professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He emphasized that parents of gifted and talented youngsters have a very important responsibility—and added that the task is not an easy one.

"Parents must never abdicate their roles to someone else," he asserted. "They cannot sit back and expect the schools to do

everything for them, but should seek all possible avenues in the community which can foster their child's desire for learning." Among these outlets, Russell listed churches and civic and fraternal organizations.

"We're talking here about the very brightest children," he noted. "The State Department of Public Instruction (SDPI) in its newest guidelines defines 'gifted' as the top 10 per cent of youngsters. In North Carolina this roughly amounts to about 30,000 students. Developing the minds of these children to their fullest potential is really putting a stake in our future."

Russell, who participated this summer on the North Carolina

team at the National State Leadership Training Institute on the Gifted and Talented in Aspen, Col., pointed out that gifted children usually have an academic talent to do well in school. But, he explained, they may also have advanced talents in a particular area such as leadership, creative writing or planning.

As part of the parent's role, they should try to recognize the child's ability as early as possible, said Russell. "Gifted children usually talk earlier, walk earlier and read earlier than others," he remarked. "Their vocabularies will be more significant, too. The professor suggested that if a

parent feels his child has unusual ability that he or she should talk it over with other adults who work with the child outside the home. "Discussion among parents, themselves, is not usually valid," Russell said.

He cautioned parents to remember that their children are just that—children. "Enjoy your gifted child, but don't try to make a miniature adult out of him or her," he stated. "Remember that even though he or she may be gifted in some areas, the child won't be gifted in everything, and make allowance for this."

In Russell's view, there are several key words in helping parents and gifted children

develop a harmonious relationship. These are affection, security, understanding, patience, encouragement and enjoyment.

He made these specific suggestions to parents:

Listen to the child. Gifted children are very curious and if ignored, the curiosity to ask may disappear.

Encourage originality and inventiveness, especially when he or she does things or makes things that are uniquely different and meaningful.

Praise the child for his or her efforts. There seems to be plenty of criticism around but not as much praise. Even if the experiments don't always work,

out, praise the child for his efforts.

Read to the child, encourage verbal expression, free dramatic flair and let the child's mind wrestle with broad concepts. Discuss the youngster's tastes in TV, radio, movies, reading, art and music.

Respect your child and his or her knowledge. In some instances, this knowledge may be greater than your own.

Stimulate the child by providing private lessons in some skill in which the child excels such as music or art.

Foster good work and study habits. This applies to daily tasks at home, in school and in the community.

Dr. Russell teaches two courses for teachers of the gifted, and each summer directs an institute for teachers of gifted and talented funded by SDPI. Additionally, he serves as a training officer of evaluation teams in the competency-based program for teachers of gifted and talented, a program unique to North Carolina.

The professor offered these additional tips:

Maintain cooperative discussion with the child's teachers and adult leaders of extra-school activities.

Maintain effective discipline. Giftedness is no excuse for unacceptable behavior.

Give the youngster time to daydream, to contemplate the ceiling and the sky. Gifted children are often creative children, and it is difficult to be creative on schedule.

Show your child as much of the world as you can. To the gifted child, this is a great, big, wonderful world. Why not share it with trips to all possible places, visits to museums, theatres, symphonies, science and nature centers, and providing opportunities to meet interesting people?

Avoid pushing a child into endeavors or ideas he or she is not ready to cope with. Don't

(Continued on page C-2)

Couple Weds Saturday In Afternoon Ceremony

GRIFTON—The marriage of Miss Lois Faye Smith and Charles Paul Mohle was solemnized Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at Saint John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 1, Grifton.

The Rev. John A. Winslow officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy L. Turnage Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid H. Smith of Rt. 2, Ayden. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mohle of Ayden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white a la mode designed with an open portrait neckline accentuated by a wide

Persimmon Pudding Hall-Adams Vows Solemnized For Bicentennial

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Foods Editor

A report from USDA reminds us that from fall through the first of the new year persimmons are with us and that there are two main kinds from which to choose. The Oriental persimmon is grown commercially, mostly in California. The native wild persimmon flourishes from Connecticut southward to Florida and westward to Texas and Kansas.

From our own research we'd say that one of the oldest and most interesting American regional dishes made with the persimmon is a pudding, worthy of including in a roster of Bicentennial recipes. Cooks in various "pockets" of the United States have their favorite ways of preparing this dessert.

One especially delicious way seems to be indigenous to the middle region of North Carolina. Cooks there often add sweet potato to their persimmon puddings. In Clayton, N.C., a town a dozen miles or so from Raleigh, Mrs. Louie Allen—known locally for her fine cooking—has devised one of the best of these recipes. Mrs. Allen, an active septuagenarian, still climbs a neighbor's cultivated wild persimmon tree to capture the fruit not felled by frost!

MRS. LOUIE ALLEN'S PERSIMMON PUDDING

- 2 to 2½ cups flour (fork-stir to aerate before measuring), see below
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups pulp from commercially grown or wild persimmons, see below
- 3 eggs

- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1½ cups milk
- 1½ cups loosely packed coarsely grated sweet potato
- 1 cup loosely packed fresh-grated or canned flaked coconut

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In a large mixing bowl beat together until blended the persimmon pulp, eggs, sugars and butter. Add flour mixture and milk and beat until blended. Stir in sweet potato and coconut. Turn into a buttered oblong glass baking dish (about 13 by 9 by 2 inches) or similar utensil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean—about 1 hour. Serve warm (or reheat) with or without whipped cream.

Flour: If using pulp from commercially grown persimmons, add the largest amount of flour given above; if using pulp from wild persimmons you may need to decrease the flour because they may be less juicy.

Persimmon Pulp: In preparing it, use soft persimmons, letting them stand at room temperature for several days if necessary to soften. Rinse; remove stems; cut in half and remove seeds. (The number of seeds seems to vary in commercially grown persimmons. Wild persimmons, we are told, have clusters of 5 or 6 seeds and these may be difficult but not impossible to remove.) Puree persimmons through a food mill, discarding the skins.

The marriage of Mrs. Lizzie Williams Adams and Robert Columbus Hall was solemnized Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3:00 p.m. at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The bride of Rt. 3, Greenville, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams. The bridegroom of Wallace, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hall.

The Rev. Lotis Joyner officiated the candlelight ceremony.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Mrs. Esther Ruth Joyner, pianist, and Eugene Joyner, soloist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her daughter-in-law, Rev. Frank Moore of Clinton, wore a creme color formal gown of bridal satin and peau d'ange lace. The gown was fashioned with an empire waistline, an imported English net bodice and re-embroidered alencon lace, overlaid in a V'd effect enhancing the gown. A colonial neckline and slim fitted lace sleeves with cuffs accented the gown. She carried miniature gold button pom poms with bronze daisies and a Bible.

Mrs. Beatrice Mills, foster daughter of bride, of Greenville was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kay Clark of Simpson, Miss Lou Ann Moore of Clinton, Miss Rose Allen Harris and Miss Pam

Harris of Kinston, all nieces of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Terry Wilson of Winterville and Donna Richards of Houston, Tex., nieces of the bridegroom. Miss Frankie Moore of Clinton, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

W. H. Wilson of Winterville, nephew of bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Howard E. Mills, William E. White, James White and Leroy Beachum, all of Greenville and nephews of the bride.

Mrs. Pat Morning of Greenville, niece of the bride, presided at the guest register. After the wedding trip to Wilmington and Wallace, the couple will reside at Rt. 3, Greenville. An after-rehearsal party was held for bridal couple.

Guests were greeted and directed to the refreshment table which was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an autumn flower arrangement.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eula Mae Beachum, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Ruth Mills and Mrs.

Mertie White, all sisters of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Maxine Wiggins of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall were entertained at a reception at the Winterville Community Building following the wedding.

The refreshment table was covered in white linen and was highlighted by a three tiered wedding cake. The central arrangement was a five candelabra with white and yellow daisies. Punch was poured by Mrs. Mary Moore, sister of the bride and after the couple cut their wedding cake, guests were served cake by Mrs. Marjorie Grizzard of Greenville, niece of the bride. Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Eula Mae Beachum, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Ruth Mills and Mrs. Mertie White assisted in serving.



Dear Abby

Reader Scores Abby For Showing Double Standard

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in your column recently:

A Mrs. Homebody stated: "The only place my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?"

You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in."

A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards. Am I being unreasonable?"

You said: "No, I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife." Abby, why didn't you tell HER to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings, stay home and invite a few friends in for dancing?

FEMINIST IN GA.

DEAR FEM: You nailed me! Without realizing it, I denied the wife the freedom I advocated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe the following conversation?

Checkout girl in supermarket: "I attend nursing school at the university and work here part-time. So far I've made all As."

Customer (who is dressed in a nurse's uniform): "I don't see why you're going into nursing when you have a high-paying job like this."

C.G.: "What do you mean? I hear you nurses make \$1,000 a month to start."

Nurse Customer: "Here's my check stub. See if you don't make more than I do after 17 years as a nurse."

C.G.: "Why, you're absolutely right! I make \$2 an hour more than you do."

Abby, you can bet one thing. Nursing lost another bright young mind. Nurses here make \$3.50 an hour, and checkout girls make \$5.50.

EAST OHIO DOCTOR

DEAR DOCTOR: If nursing lost this "bright young mind" to the supermarket checkout counter, nursing hasn't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man, college educated and successful in my work. My problem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home.

FIFTY AND FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Don't be an old "phoby." Phone an airline office and ask if they have (or know of) the program offered to people who are afraid to fly. I understand such a course is available, and it's highly successful. Happy landing!

DEAR ABBY: Recently a young mother asked if it was fair to raise an only child. May I comment?

I am an only child. My child is an only child and my grandchild is an only child.

I agree with you that if a child has plenty of discipline and love, he'll be all right. I was raised with both in abundance, as was my child and grandchild. I have never regretted having no brothers or sisters. I wasn't lonely. I learned to cultivate friends.

I taught school for many years and observed that often times the most courteous, generous, studious children were only children.

To the parents of only children, I say, don't worry. An only child will learn to be self-reliant, kind and generous in order to have friends. There are pluses: He will be spared the many quarrels that brothers and sisters have. And he will never feel that his parents favored a brother or sister.

AN ONLY CHILD

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.

bertha collar in a floral Venise lace beaded with pearls. The long fitted sleeves featured appliques of the Venise lace at the cuffs. A full circular skirt fell from the natural waistline which was enhanced by a border of Venise lace flowers. The hemline and attached chapel length train were edged in the matching lace.

She wore a fingertip illusion veil edged in floral Venise lace held in place by a Camelot headpiece trimmed in beaded lace to complement her gown. The bride carried a Victorian bouquet of miniature white carnations, yellow roses, yellow baby's breath and ivy tied with white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor was Cindy Carson of Grifton. She wore a formal length gown of rust knit designed with an open V-neckline accentuated by a flared ruffle collar in the knit fabric. Short flared ruffled sleeves fell from beneath the wide collar. A matching silk rose centered the gathered panel that extended down the gown front. She wore a wide brimmed hat of rust chenille trimmed with matching satin ribbon.

Emily Herring of Grifton served as bridesmaid and was dressed identical to the maid of honor. Both attendants carried colonial nosegays.

Ushers were Jeff Moore and Bobby Bennett, both of Ayden. The bridegroom's father was best man.

The mother of the bride chose a formal length gown of tangerine knit with matching lace appliques at the open V-neckline and her corsage was a cymbidium orchid. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length gown of blue knit with a complementing jacket and a white orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Parish Hall of Saint Mark's Episcopal Church, Grifton.

Mrs. Roxie Johnson, aunt of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. Minna Gagnon, aunt of the bridegroom, served cake. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Good-byes were said by Miss Debbie Smith of Ayden and Miss Elaine Brown of Greenville.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Friday night at the Three Steers by the parents of the bridegroom.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a beige pantsuit and wore a corsage of yellow roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is presently employed by First State Bank, Greenville.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, attended N. C. State University, Raleigh, and is presently employed by Dupont, Kinston.

The couple will make their home in Greenville.

BPW Club Led State In Per Capita Contributions

Last year the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club led the state in the per capita contributions to the BPW Foundation.

The Business and Professional Women's Club Foundation awarded scholarships this fall to 221 women throughout the nation for academic programs or vocational training to further their careers.

The scholarships are offered for mature women taking job-related courses at accredited schools. The awards this fall included \$40,000 in BPW Career Advancement Scholarships and \$35,000 in Clairlo Loving Care Scholarships administered by the BPW Foundation.

The BPW Scholarship program is supported by BPW members and by grants from Avon Products Foundation, Container Division of International Paper Co., Crown-Zellerbach Foundation, Exxon Educational Foundation, IBM, Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Mobil Foundation, J.C. Penney Co., PPG Industries Foundation, Shell Companies Foundation, Southern California

Edison Co., Standard Oil Co. of California, and the Elizabeth Firth Wade Endowment.

Several hundred Career Advancement Scholarships are awarded each year to mature women who need further training to obtain a promotion, to change to another career or to return to the job market. Applicants must be U.S. Citizens, at least 25 years of age. The Career Advancement Scholarships are the only nationwide program of educational assistance for mature working women.

Information and application forms are available from Mrs. Doris Marlowe, 1707 Beaumont Dr., Greenville, chairman of the Foundation Committee of the Greenville club.

Some foods deteriorate rapidly even when refrigerated. Because of this, gravy, stuffings, potato salads and fish should be used within a day or two.



Mrs. Robert Columbus Hall

Parents...

(Continued from page C-1)

"exhibit" him before others.

Let the child develop his or her interests. The gifted and talented youngster usually has a wide range of interests, hobbies and collections. Encourage the child to follow through on these with a goal of possible mastery.

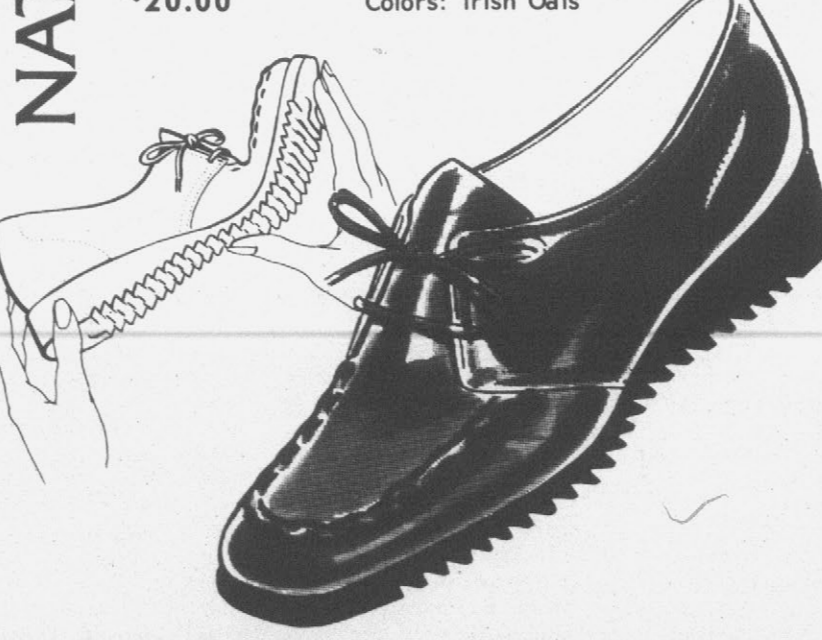
Dr. Russell pointed out that organizations of Parents of Gifted Children are becoming increasingly active throughout the country, and study groups under their auspices can be very beneficial to parents. He warned, however, that parents should be cautious not to exploit their gifted and talented youngsters. "Parental pride is both precious and beautiful, but should manifest itself in carefully tempered ways," he stated.

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Miss Pamela Sue Douglas Speaks Vows Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE—Pamela Sue Douglas of Greenville and Dennis Wayne Johnson of Robersonville were united in marriage Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Weaver.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Edenton, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a formal length white organza gown over white taffeta designed with an open portrait neckline trimmed in white chantilly lace. Panels of matching lace were featured on the full bishop sleeves and on the

empire bodice extending down the gown front forming a ruffle of lace with white satin bows around the full skirt. The back of the gown was styled with an organza bow at the waistline from which the detachable train flowed in a tubular effect with panels of the chantilly lace extending down the length of the train. Ruffled lace edged the train.

She wore a fingertip length veil trimmed in chantilly lace to match her gown. The bride carried her white Bible centered with a cascade bouquet of white roses and red carnations centered with a corsage of white roses with matching lace

streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Robersonville.

The matron of honor was Alice Huggins of Ayden. She wore a formal length gown of blue crepe satin accented with an empire waistline, scooped neckline and short bell sleeves. She carried two long-stemmed red carnations.

Margaret Johnson of Greenville and Carrie Johnson of Robersonville, sisters of the bridegroom were bridesmaids. They were dressed identical to the matron of honor and each carried a long-stemmed carnation.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Larry Johnson of Oak City, cousin of the bridegroom, and Ernest Johnson Jr. of Robersonville, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John Douglas wore a peach colored dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Ernest Johnson selected an aqua dress and matching accessories. Mrs. Mary Alice Stencil wore a rose dress with matching accessories. They wore white carnation corsages. The grandmothers were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Miriam James of Robersonville directed the wedding.

Mrs. Wiley Rogerson of Robersonville presented a program of nuptial music.

The church was centered with a fifteen branch brass candelabra holding an arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pom poms with red carnations flanked by palms. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

A reception was held at the Robersonville Country Club following the wedding.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Robersonville.

The bride graduated from John A. Holmes High School, Edenton, and is presently employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Robersonville High School and is engaged in farming.



They're Toddling Out In Style

MOM'S NOT THE ONLY ONE who dresses with fashion flare. There's the youngest member of the family, left, going to bed in flame-retardant stretch terry coveralls—with a matching terry robe to slip on for breakfast. Toddler son wears flared pants in cotton corduroy, printed with cowboy musicians. It's the layered, and coordinated, look — more cowboy musicians appear on the sleeveless vest worn over a turtleneck sweater. And the sisters are Bicentennial belles, in charming pinafore dresses framed with ruffled eyelet lace, all in machine wash-and-wear polyester and cotton. (Terry coveralls by Trimfit. Boy's pants from Country Aire in Cone Mills corduroy. Long dresses by Nannette.)

Bicentennial Theme Seen In Christmas Toys And Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The celebration of the nation's Bicentennial will be in evidence in toy stores this Christmas through a wide array of toys, dolls, games, handicrafts and hobby kits with historical and nostalgic themes, according to a toy industry spokesman.

Playthings based on events in American history have always been staples in the toy industry, notes Merlin H. Birk, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry association.

The difference this year and next, he explains, is in the variety and number of products especially designed to depict for children the nation's founding and growth.

"Virtually all toys are scaled-down versions of real-life concepts and objects, and these playthings help children to understand their world as well as the 'grown-up' world," Birk points out.

As such, he believes, Bicentennial-influenced toys will provide opportunities for parents and children to learn about the

changes that have taken place in America during the past 200 years.

The toy industry spokesman explains that the Bicentennial toys category includes playthings tied to a particular event or era in history, as well as those suggesting nostalgic themes.

"American history topics will be evident in many new toys, quiz and board games, jigsaw puzzles and dolls," Birk adds. "Specific examples would be dolls with colonial and other period costumes and games about the Revolutionary and Civil Wars."

Examples of historical-theme model kits include the USS Constitution, the Titanic, the earliest Model T Ford, the Wright brothers' first airplane and numerous other vintage ships, cars and planes.

"Items such as dioramas, picture puzzles, paint sets and toy slide viewers will depict people and events in history, and past eras will be suggested by colonial villages, old-fashioned doll houses and 'antique' ju-

venile furniture," Birk says.

Nostalgic themes relating to the Bicentennial observation will be represented by a variety of playthings such as handicraft kits for needlepointing, quilting and candlemaking, and by electric trains modeled after early steam locomotives, tenders and cars.

Special Visit Is Announced

Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow of Elizabeth City, Great Pocomantas of North Carolina, will visit here Tuesday.

She will be entertained at a dinner at Parkers Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. by members of the Withla Council, Degree of Pocomantas.

The regular meeting will be held at the Rotary Building beginning at 8 p.m. A Bicentennial skit, written by Mrs. Ernestine Forrest, will be given.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT

Many members of the male race were excited this week at Rose. Future prospects for the Rose High basketball squads turned out for practice. The Rampants are looking for success following the first victorious season in many years by the 1974-75 team.

The Chess Club is holding a tournament between its members to determine the ladder for play in future matches between opposing teams. The meetings are held every week at different club members' homes. The Chess Club has just joined the United States Chess Federation and is hoping to sponsor a U.S.C.F. tournament at Rose in the spring.

Mike Jeffreys is the president, Tim Caspar, vice president, and Vicki Wilkerson, secretary. Mr. Wende Allen serves as the faculty advisor.

The Anchor Club worked in affiliation with the Heart Fund to raise money. A yard sale was promoted to gain funds which went toward heart research. Members worked in two shifts from 11 a.m. to 4 o'clock Saturday.

Clubs Assist
The Kiwanis Club was assisted by the Key Club and the Keywanettes in the project of packaging peanuts. The bags

will be sold in different neighborhoods of the community in the near future. The Keywanettes and Key Club worked two nights on the undertaking.

Key Club personnel who helped were Harry Pair, Doug Paschal, Henry Trevathan, Phil Gibbs, Randy Pellisero, B.G. Clark, Bryant Morton, Franklin Clark, Michael Shank, Dennis Simko, Alex King, Jule White, Dave Davis, Eddy Connolly, Billy Williams, Rocky Butler, Joey Downing, Howard Vainwright, Mike Weston, John Coffman, and Dave Middleton.

Several other activities are being planned at Rose. The Les Charmantes-Elles are trying to organize again this year, and several organizations have started to plan for their Christmas events.

The last football game of the regular season was played Friday night. The student body awaited anxiously the result of the meeting between the Rampants and the Northeastern Eagles as to whether the home team would participate in the state playoffs.

Signs were made by different persons, a cheering section was set up, and the Booster Club held a party for the players in the field house afterwards.

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Polyester-wool A-line skirt with dart accent. \$22.
Banana or blue.

b. Poly-wool shirt (ac), \$40.
Poly-wool slacks, \$28.
100 per cent nylon blouse, \$20.
Blue, banana.

c. Poly-wool blazer, \$45.
Poly-wool slacks, \$25.
100 per cent polyester stripe shirt, \$20.
Blue, banana.

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PITT PLAZA

Natural Humidity, Moisture Keeps Skin Looking Young

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Go northwest, young woman, if you'd keep your skin youthful looking. It seems the "natural humidity and moisture in the air keeps skin from aging rapidly." So says makeup artist Eduardo De La Madrid.

But all is not lost if you live in another area. If you apply moisturizers to the skin, you might get the same effect. Well-known — Eduardo makes beauty forays into cities and towns for a week at a time all year — he was comparing skins in different parts of the United States.

"In Miami and New Mexico women have dry skin because they spend so much time in the sun. In Denver one 27-year-old girl had the kind of dry, wrinkled skin a woman might have in her late 30s. Sun and wind can age the skin rapidly."

In cities where women keep up with fashion — San Francisco, Chicago, New York and others — they may be more attuned to beauty needs than say, Seattle, where they spend a lot of time outdoors, he points out. Even though it lies in the moisture belt, Seattle women can dry their skins prematurely by playing outdoors without providing protection for their skins.

Some women tell Eduardo — which he uses as his professional name — "My husband doesn't want me to wear makeup." But he considers that nonsense because "any husband wants his wife to be attractive." If he doesn't want her to make up it is "because she doesn't know how to do it or chooses the wrong colors or something." If she wants proof, she should compare photographs of herself in black and white and in color. Color makes all the difference, he says.

In fact when Eduardo, 35, arrives in a town he is likely to shake all the sleeping beauties — homemakers and career

girls who could be beautiful if only they wouldn't take their looks for granted.

"I tell them the truth ... not only about their bad makeup ... their wrinkled throats that need massaging ... their hairdos that can be improved ... and how they are cheating themselves ..."

He hears excuses, he says. "How can I take 20 minutes a day for a beauty program when I can hardly keep up with the washing, cooking, cleaning and children ...?" is a typical plea.

"If a woman can't take 20 minutes a day to improve herself, she will age rapidly," he tells the woman. It hits home, he says.

Women worry more about aging than any other beauty factor, he has found in his tours. He is national makeup artist for Charles of the Ritz and is its special events coordinator. In addition to providing makeup advice, he provides information about the effects of household pollutants on the skin and offers exercises that will help tighten flabby skin or ward off deeper wrinkles.

"Makeup can protect against dust, heat and the drying effects of air conditioners in the home. At the same time it can make a woman more attractive if she must answer a knock on her door."

Newer makeups have built-in moisturizers that make it easy to apply makeup smoothly. You don't need to slather it on. A little goes a long way and it can protect the skin.

"You don't get that brightness in makeup that gives that overly made up look. Reds and pinks have a tawny, brownish tone. Ginger, cinnamon, camel, cornelian brown are all flattering to current fashions and provide a healthy glow."

Eduardo is trying to fill a few fine lines with moisturizer which he uses three times a day, patting it on lined places. He is trying to prove that it can

ward off deeper lines at the mouth or between the eyebrows. They are barely detectable now but he is experimenting to see what happens.

"Little wrinkles form at the cleavage and these may not be noticed until a woman wears a low cut dress. She should massage her moisturizing lotion from that area up her chest and neck and out beyond her ears. If she wears long hair, she may not even notice that wrinkles are forming at the neckline behind her ears."

"Certain isometric exercises can help a woman whose neck is beginning to wrinkle," he insists, opening his mouth wide to illustrate how it can contract the neck muscles and help tighten the area.

As for applying hand cream, it is seldom applied properly, in his opinion. It should be smoothed on as if you were donning gloves. If you wring your hands together as you apply it, you are just encouraging wrinkling of the hands, he contends.

Eyeshadow is often overdone

and there may be an overuse of blue. "Why not an eyeshadow that matches a dress, scarf, blouse, whatever?" he asks. It need not match your eyes. And if you have blue eyes why not green shadow to make them look bluer. This year's colors include lapis blue, jadeite, a cornelian brown — jewel tones.

He is asked how to make up for the Oriental look and suggests that jade shadow be brought out toward the temples and a brown shadow used "to make a hollow" at the corner of the eye between the eyelid and eyebrow, although he is not encouraging that look. He prefers a pale "porcelain-like" foundation and a powder in an ivory buff to soft beige.

Barcelona-born and Cuban-raised, Eduardo, a handsome six-footer, came to the United States at 15 and has spent the last 19 years in the field of fashion and beauty.

Home Nursing Care Saves Patient Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Though organized home nursing care was instituted in this country in 1877 in a small way, it is only recently that it has begun to develop on a large scale, with visiting nurse associations and nursing services of health departments expanding to meet home health care needs. Today, some 2,300 agencies throughout the United States, including many hospitals, provide various levels of home health services, according to the National League of Nursing.

While their main concern has been providing services, rather than controlling costs, it is a fact that the cost of home care is substantially less than that of hospital care, which often exceeds \$200 a day. Concerned hospital administrators, physicians, government officials and laymen are interested in home health care services, since it means reducing the cost of health care and making the hospital bed available for the acutely ill patient as early as possible.

In the past, a patient who underwent surgery frequently spent almost all of his recovery time in a hospital bed. Physicians now find it advisable in many cases for the patient to leave his bed within a day or two following surgery, sometimes even within hours.

While such patients may be permitted to leave the bed and return home, they often still require skilled nursing care, one of the standards for eligibility for home health care services.

Elizabeth Cumming, R.N., home care coordinator at Brooklyn's Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, in discussing the home health care program, points out that "the Home Care Department provides for a registered nurse to visit the patient; a physical therapist, where required, assists in the rental of equipment, such as hospital beds, wheelchairs and walkers, and even arranges for the taking of X-rays and laboratory tests in the home." The

services are provided for each patient under the direction of a physician on the medical center's attending staff, since it is a physician-requested, physician-directed and physician-supervised program.

Patients who have sustained hip fractures are visited by a physical therapist who, over a period of time, under a physician's direction, increases the amount of weight which may be put on the hip until the point of full weight is permitted.

"The registered nurse," Miss Cumming said, "also teaches members of the patient's family procedures which they may carry on in behalf of the patient, thus decreasing the number of visits necessary by the nurse. Where a stroke patient is concerned, the nurse or physical therapist also instructs the family regarding the patient's exercise program, so that treatment may be maintained between visits, thus leading to earlier rehabilitation."

The nurse's services may include changing a dressing after surgery, teaching a diabetic patient to inject insulin, testing urine or instructing a diabetic patient regarding his diet.

"Through the hospital's So-

cial Department," she said, "a homemaker may be provided where there is a family with children. Sometimes an attendant is provided. In cases where a member of a family has cancer, homemaking services may be secured through the American Cancer Society or Cancer Care Inc."

One of the most important advantages of this program, she emphasized, is that it is provided for the patient in his own home, in familiar and more comfortable surroundings, hastening his recovery.

The standards for eligibility for home care are established by Medicare and Blue Cross. Of the utmost importance is the fact that the patient must require skilled nursing care.

The Social Security Administration is the regulating agency. In New York state, as in other states, representatives of the Department of Health visit home care departments at regular intervals.

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Luncheon Meet Scheduled

The Welcome Wagon Club will have its November luncheon meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The program will be given on seasonal decorations. Demonstrations will be given by Mrs. Irene Hanifer—dried arrangements, Mrs. Mary Jones—Williamsburg apple tree and a greenery wreath, Mrs. Susan Likosar—bread dough wreath, and Mrs. Peg Henderson will show different kinds of wreaths. Each member will bring decorations for display.

There will be pre-luncheon bridge at 9:30 a.m. for members and newcomers. Reservations and cancellations for bridge and lunch may be made before noon Tuesday by calling Delores Berg, 756-3694, Judy Feimster, 756-5231, or Bernice Parker 758-5243. Reservations for the nursery may be made by calling Lorraine Clifford 752-1925.

The Harvest Ball will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Final reservations will be taken at the luncheon or by calling Mary McPherson, 756-3405 before Wednesday.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The University Methodist Church Chapel, Chapel Hill, will be the scene of the Dec. 20 wedding of Carol Davidson and David Dickey.

The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Arts degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and was graduated from the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law in 1974.

She is a member of the N.C. Bar Association and is presently teaching law at Pitt Technical Institute, Greenville.

Her fiance received his undergraduate degree from UNC-Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He was then graduated from the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law in 1974 and is a member of the N.C. Bar Association.

He is now director of planning for the Division of Youth Services of the Department of Human Resources, Raleigh.

The 34th annual fall board meeting of North Carolina Credit Women-International is meeting this weekend in Salisbury with members of the Salisbury Club serving as hostesses.

Attending from the local club are Mary E. Roberson, Inda Wingate, Angeleno Venters, Sallie Broughton, Corrine Beddard, Clara Seago and Sue Meeks.

A social hour and dinner meeting was held yesterday. This morning's activities began with a past presidents breakfast. A workshop and luncheon will follow.

State President Peggy Fox will install all local club presidents. Club bulletins and scrapbooks will also be judged. Mrs. Doris Horton of Salisbury and Mrs. Mary Rowland of Fuquay-Varina are serving as chairman of the awards.

A new scholarship for ECU women students, who are non-residents of North Carolina, has been named for Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of student affairs at ECU.

The \$200 annual scholarship, established by the ECU Women's Residence Council, will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, merit and need. The council also sponsors an annual scholarship for women students, who are state residents.

Dean Fulghum received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from ECU and has been employed there since 1962. She was appointed dean of women in 1969 and was named an associate dean of student affairs in 1971. Her community involvement has included offices and memberships in various civic, professional and honorary organizations.

Fresh oysters and soft clams (the chowder variety) are low in sodium, but most other shellfish are not.

The Power Of Suggestion Used To Ease Pain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Husbands are using the power of suggestion to make it easier for their pregnant wives to give birth. It's part of a new program at the University of Minnesota.

"By applying this method we can considerably cut down the amount of anesthesia needed," said Dr. Harold J. Hofstrand, assistant professor of family practice and community health.

He has been developing the method since January and more than a dozen couples are satisfied "graduates."

Hofstrand stops short of calling the technique "hypnotism," preferring "intensive suggestive rapport — ISR."

"We don't use the same type of phenomenon."

His three-phase program covers about six months, beginning after the first trimester of pregnancy.

The first step involves teaching the couple about the program at the University Hospital; the second stresses practice at home, the third concentrates on the final month including the critical time in the "labor room."

Hofstrand said that "suggestive communication" is important in his program.

In the latter stages of pregnancy a sensitive listening device is sometimes taped to the woman's abdomen. It picks up the heart beat of the fetus and both parents hear it simultaneously.

"It is a very effective technique, very intimate, and brings the three of them very close together," said Hofstrand.

He said that a woman was told how she could change sensations in her hands, arms and various parts of the body, and might apply this to ease pain during labor.

Husbands are taught to help draw pain from their wives by suggesting back pain during labor is being transferred to

them.

One woman who had used Hofstrand's techniques said: "I felt like a great athlete competing in the final lap of a race, and I was winning. An athlete can experience a great deal of physical pain in straining to finish. But it is such an exhilarating kind of pain that it doesn't hurt, or rather, it hurts so good."


Hofstrand said: "The difference between this type of technique and others is that we teach the couple to work together so that the physician is not involved."

"An important byproduct is that the young couple are learning the art of communication, which can be adapted to other phases of life. They learn a lot about each other."

Hofstrand got his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1971. The father of daughters age 12 and 14, he hadn't developed his techniques when his wife was pregnant.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



In cleaning out my refrigerator yesterday, I discovered my yeast expired Aug. 23, 1974.

As my eyes welled with tears, my husband noted, "You cry at the drop of a hat anymore."

"Do you think I'm crying for myself?" I sniffed. "I'm crying for all the little unborn rolls, the unfulfilled promise of fresh bread, and all the French doughnuts that might have been. It's all my fault. I should have used it."

"You were crying the other night," he said.

"I had reason to cry. The time ran out of my eight-hour cold capsule and my 24-hour girdle died prematurely at 18 hours. I knew I was putting a strain on it, but I didn't care. I was only thinking of myself."

"You ought to get out of the house more," he observed.

"Don't be condescending. You don't know what it is to have a five-day deodorant pad go terminal."

"You really are worked up about these things."

"Don't you understand? Everything I touch I destroy!"

"Who said that?"

"Bette Davis in 'Dark Victory,'" I sobbed.

"You have to learn to look on the bright side," he comforted.

"What bright side? Last week I washed my face every night with a soap that was supposed to make me beautiful in seven days."

"What happened?"

"You had to ask. I'm no good, I tell you. If you had any sense, you would walk right through that door and never come back. That rubber plant in the hallway died."

"So?"

"It was plastic. My 18-hour bra has a death wish."

"You've never acted like this before," he said.

"I've never had an old birthday like this before."

"So, that's it. Tomorrow, why don't you drive into town for lunch?"

I began to cry again. "On what? My driver's license expires at midnight."

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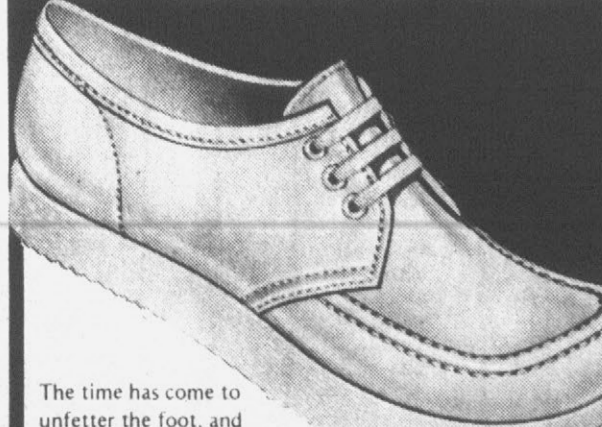
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid any disruptive conditions until noon. Later you get the right slant on how best to attain your personal hopes and wishes. Get together with good friends for social pleasures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after that personal aim after lunch and you get right results. Meditate early. Avoid the social until evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle personal matters in a.m. Later you can see those persons difficult to contact during busy work week. Take care of credit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't make that radical change in a.m. Later in the day you can plan future expansion. Choose new allies in evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your hunches are not good in a.m., so don't follow them but rely on them later. Keep promises speedily. Read in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't get into any argument that a family tie has with an outsider. Increase public prestige you now enjoy. Improve surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take it easy in a.m. to restore energies. Afternoon is good for work. The evening can be a fine social one. Be charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid risks in a.m., then things go right for you later and you can have a delightful time. Show affection for close ties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve conditions at home. Do some entertaining in p.m. Investigate new interests that could prove lucrative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down socially with associates and quietly discuss how to improve mutual projects. Philosophical studies favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't get into anything that will bring you money worries later, but study ways to improve your financial standing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Out to the services you like early and keep out of trouble, then the p.m. can be fine for social activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle duties early so you can join good friends at social affairs later. Discuss important matter with an expert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will find it difficult to know which friends to make, so be sure to teach early the importance of morality and true character. Give as fine an education as you can afford. The humanities and organizational activities are most pronounced here and much good can be done for the world. Fame can be achieved. Religious studies a must early.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90018.
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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a chance to get ahead in the morning by asking a friend to help you gain your most cherished goal. It is not good today to force any issues with associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over a personal aim with a higher-up and get the advice you need for attaining it more quickly. Avoid the social tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confide only in a trusted adviser today and get excellent results. Be less forceful with associates. Be happy with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day for making radical changes. Spend some time with bigwig who has fine advice to give you. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your hunches are not as good as usual, so rely on your good judgment. Be more conscientious in handling your duties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of arguing with an associate, seek an influential person whose judgment is good and get the advice you need. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consult an expert in your field of endeavor who can give you the information you want. Avoid a co-worker who is in a poor mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may get news that will solve a tense situation, so be on the alert. Show good judgment in all you do and say this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The situation at home could be very annoying but a person with good financial sense can save the situation. Keep all promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep calm and



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- D. Sterl. Silver bell pendant, cultured pearl ... \$6.50
- E. Engravable locket; holds 2 photos ... \$15.00
- F. Sterl. silver, cultured pearl ring; adjusts easily to finger size. ... \$7.50

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poised in the face of possible bad tempers on the part of others. Show others you have good common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to a higher-up you know and get the help you need to solve a serious problem. Come to a better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are confused about a personal problem, but you can get good advice from a trusted associate. Be more cooperative at work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a private worry which a good friend can help you to solve. Be sure to follow every regulation that applies to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who likes people, which is fine, but without proper training your progeny could easily get on the negative instead of the positive side of life. Give ethical training early in life.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.
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Museum Features Playwright O'Neil

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer
PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — A stretch of sand and the Atlantic Ocean are the front yard of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Museum on this tip-of-Cape Cod town where the Nobel Prize-winning playwright first had a play produced.

The nonprofit museum was opened in 1974 by Lester and Adele Heller, the year after they bought the Provincetown Playhouse on the Wharf, the successor to the theater here that launched O'Neill's creative career.

Heller, a former mathematics professor, and his wife, who fell in love with the theater and dropped out of doctoral studies in human development, live in Silver Springs, Md., but have summered here for more than a quarter-century.

"The museum is dedicated to the life and art of O'Neill and the Provincetown Players," said Mrs. Heller. "We hope to make it a center for scholars and tourists."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Caution
- Allen
- Was under obligation
- Confection
- Hit notice
- Distended
- Prior to
- Resolution
- Scottish chemist
- Support
- "The Bear"
- United
- Guide
- Military stations

DOWN

- Court
- Alms chest
- Diaphragm
- Be situated
- Fish
- Female ruff
- Ruler
- Distilling grain
- Made of curves: Heraldry
- Auditory
- Satisfied to the full
- Entangle
- Kitchen utensil
- Informed
- Make merry
- Holland commune
- Salad plant
- Sheer linen cloth
- Strawberry calyx
- Pithy
- Precious
- Small neoplasms
- Jot
- To use: Latin
- Swards
- Award of honor
- "The Hunter"
- Embarrassing outbreaks
- Hoped
- Twin crystal
- Angry
- Cat genus
- Bring
- Dry
- Arab's sleeveless robe
- Mother

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

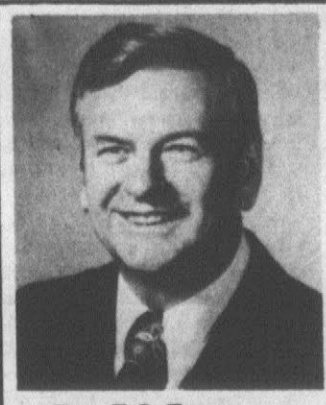
Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-8

Has Rare Copy Of Declaration

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — in Tulsa, which was forwarded to Frederick the Great of Prussia in 1777 along with an early draft of the Articles of Confederation and a letter of explanation from Benjamin Franklin, is the only one of those copies known to have survived the past two centuries. Both the draft of the Articles, forerunner to the Constitution, and Franklin's letter also are on display at Gilcrease.

Gilcrease Museum has what may be the only remaining copy of the Declaration of Independence written during the American Revolution.

The original declaration is in Washington, but copies were made by the secretary of the Continental Congress to be sent to the European heads of state. Museum officials said the one



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Nightly

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SBARIB
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable and the opponents have 60 on score, as South you hold: ♠K8652 ♠83 ♠A98 ♠1073. The bidding has proceeded: East South West 1NT Pass Pass Dble. What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠87 ♠AK1093 ♠J82 ♠K83. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1NT Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠9 ♠QJ76 ♠A9643 ♠K105. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2NT Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A87 ♠AK76 ♠AJ8 ♠QJ7. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠1092 ♠A7 ♠KJ63 ♠AQ105. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q10762 ♠863 ♠K4 ♠742. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 2 ♠ Pass 2NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A98 ♠854 ♠73 ♠AKJ62. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K7 ♠8532 ♠A1076 ♠J87. The bidding has proceeded: North East South 3 ♠ Pass ? What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

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Pre-Incans Built Irrigation Systems In The Andes

By MARTIN MCREYNOLDS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Indians of ancient Peru irrigated their hostile terrain in the high Andes with a system imitating bubbling mountain springs called "puquios," according to the recent studies of Argentine-based archaeologist Augusto Cardich.

The unusual irrigation method was one of the findings of the latest expedition by Cardich in the Huanuco area of Peru earlier this year.

Cardich, a native of Peru, is a member of the Faculty of Natural sciences of the National University at La Plata, Argentina, 35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

His studies, financed by the Guggenheim Foundation, in an area roughly 250 miles northeast of Lima revealed Indian cultures moved to higher or lower altitudes in a centuries-long battle to overcome the cold, arid conditions of the Andes.

Cardich also described in an interview the ruins of an advanced culture at sites known as Sahuay and Jatun Jirca.

The Corralon Plateau in the Lauricocha area, a barren plain at 12,500-foot altitude, was once a fertile area criss-crossed by irrigation canals, where crops were grown in orderly fields surrounded by stone fences, Cardich said.

He found evidence of carefully plotted fields and three kinds of irrigation channels fed by mountain springs — open ditches, underground pipes made of tiles and an unusual system of channels filled with large stones.

The Indians, probably of the Yarovilca Empire, one of several that preceded the Incas, evidently dug ditches, filled them with stones and covered them with dirt, Cardich said.

The water coursed through holes between the stones, making a bubbling sound similar to the "puquios" which may have served a religious function, Cardich said. In addition, the stones probably

impeded the rapid flow of the water, causing it to filter into adjacent soil and provide irrigation along the route.

Cardich's studies indicate the periodic cycles of cold temperatures at ever-lower altitudes may have been an important factor in causing Andean cultures to expand into the coastal areas, as in the case of the Chavin, Huari-Tiahuanaco and Inca cultures.

Living conditions at very high altitudes, due to relatively warm temperatures and receding of glaciers, were most favorable in the periods 200 B. C. to 600 A. D., 1100 to 1300 A. D. and in the present century, Cardich said.

In contrast, the high-Andes cultures may have been forced to seek lower altitudes during the periods 1200-200 B. C., 600-1100 A. D. and 1400-1900 A. D. which includes the final flowering of the Inca Empire and the Spanish Conquest.

Cardich described the Sahuay ruins as located on a mountain top in an area 1,100 yards long and 200 yards wide near the source of the Maranon River in the Yanas District, at nearly 12,000 feet altitude.

Sahuay appears to have been one of the largest urban centers in a wide area of the Andes, Cardich said. The ruins include various kind of buildings, walls, canals and a temple.

Less than three miles away, at 10,500 feet altitude, lies Jatun Jirca, which appears to have been a ceremonial center, Cardich said. Pottery dating back 3,000 years to the Formative Period has been found there, along with ceramic shards of more recent epochs, including the Inca era.

Three skeletons found at Jatun Jirca have been sent to the Peruvian National University in Lima, he said.

Cardich, who earlier found skeletons of men believed to have inhabited the Lauricocha area 10,000 years ago, plans to publish findings later this year in the Review of the Argentine Anthropological Society, edited in Buenos Aires.



IN THE SUHAY RUINS, shown here, discovered on a temple of what once was a bustling pre-Inca city. (UPI Photo)

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Washington Awaits Rush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Projected tourism to Washington, D.C., during the Bicentennial months could reach as high as 30-40 million persons from all over the world, according to Dr. A. Knighton Stanley, director of the District of Columbia Office of Bicentennial Programs here.

"The eyes of the world will be on Washington from now through 1976," Dr. Stanley says, "and we are determined that visitors will be well-informed, accommodated and entertained."

There will be information centers and kiosks throughout the city and along highway approaches and transportation terminals, manned by youthful, informed "city ambassadors."

The CURB organization (Citizens United to Remove Blight) is beautifying the city with new paint and plantings. More than 38,000 trees have been donated. Historical markers and plaques will identify sites of major interest; the DuPont Circle Underground is being transformed into mini shopping malls, and "state days" commemorate the day that each of the 50 states was admitted to the union.

Several large corporations have contributed financial and personnel help to assure that Bicentennial visitors to the nation's capital will not be disappointed — but considerably more help is needed, Dr. Stanley says.

RECEIPTS AHEAD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptists contributed \$76.7 million to the church in the 1974-75 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, with receipts running 8.4 per cent ahead of the 1973-74 year.

At Last Carpet that wears as good as it looks.

Now at prices you can afford during Milliken's

Factory Authorized Sale

Autoclave Heat Setting Makes the Difference. Years from Now, Milliken Carpets Remember How They're Supposed to Look.

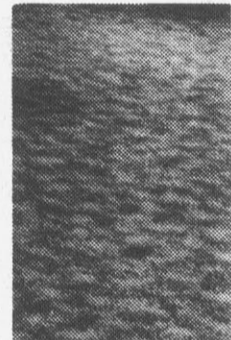


Factory authorized sale means that the factory has reduced their price to Larry's Carpetland and in turn, we have reduced our prices to the lowest ever on these Easy Living Carpets by Milliken!

BRAND NEW CARPET WITH AUTOCLAVE HEAT SET YARN
Milliken's exclusive process gives yarns a built-in twist right from the beginning. Starts your carpet off with extra stamina... extra bounce-back strength to keep it looking livelier for years to come.

ORDINARY, NON-AUTOCLAVE HEATSET CARPET YARN AFTER 15,000 FOOT STEPS (equivalent to 2 years normal household wear)
From an actual installation... this non-autoclave heatset yarn is coming apart, losing its twist... and losing its looks. Frayed ends allow dirt to collect... and the limp yarns will crush and mat.

AUTOCLAVE HEAT SET CARPET YARN AFTER 15,000 FOOT STEPS (equivalent to 2 years normal household wear)
Tested after the same amount of traffic... but see the difference! Milliken's yarn holds its twist, because it's heat-set to hold together... and stay together. Resists fraying, matting, crushing... and dirt collecting.

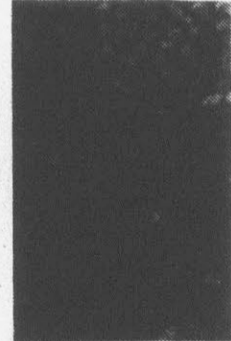


Caribbean Song

A lyric approach to decorating loveliness. With Scotchgard® carpet protector for easy-care. Trevira® polyester cut pile with a tone-on-tone marble effect. Ever so sturdy... in 18 happy colors.

Reg. 11.95

* Sale 9.50 sq. yd.



Gracious Touch

Supremely soft and luxurious! This sophisticated new fashion design comes an extra-thick low profile with a subtle light-dark play of color. And you've 19 unusually beautiful decorator shades to choose from... all protected with Scotchgard®!

Reg. 15.95

* Sale 12.95 sq. yd.



Fair Lady

Elegant new low-pile pattern with a dual personality! It's beautifully formal... yet relaxed, inviting and marvelously practical! Bouncy Trevira® polyester pile is colorfast and extra-resilient... and comes in 13 Scotchgard® protected fashion shades.

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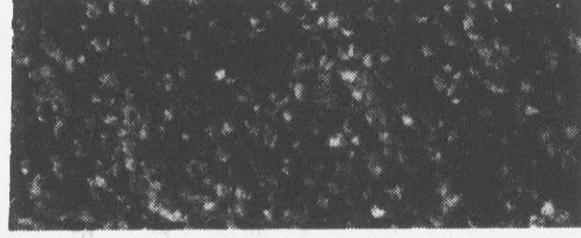


Dream Palace

The most luxurious carpet in any collection. Extra heavy, dense Trevira® polyester pile will make you think you're walking on air! In 20 Scotchgard® protected colors that glow with the clarity of fine gems.

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West Haven II

One of our most popular carpetings. Very tight, dense Trevira® Polyester pile for richer color and resistance to matting and crushing. 15 "beautiful home" colors... from every aspect, this is an excellent carpet value.

Reg. 10.95

* Sale 8.95 sq. yd.



Evening Song

Sumptuously thick... pamperingly soft... and positively breathtaking! Brand new low-pile design in extra-dense Trevira® polyester pile springs right back after every step. In 22 colorfast, Scotchgard® protected colors as rich and radiant as you could want.

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Now 10.95 sq. yd.



Rakkada

Exotic Mid East motif with a primitive hand-spun look, combining traditional North African geometry on a classic Berber ground. Bold and handsome addition to your home.

Tazzeka

An American Indian Classic, adapted for today's living with contemporary color scheme and decorator motifs that blend perfectly with modern living.

Elegant Lace

Yes, the delicate look of French lace for a formal, fashionable effect! In delicate tone-on-tone pastels mixed with rich, radiant shades. It's a decorating marvel!

Floral Shadows

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Reg. 13.95

Sale 11.50 sq. yd.

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Relay Riders To Be Crossing 10 States

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Thundering out of the West on the spotted horses of the Nez Perce Indians, the men and women of Pony Express '76 hope to recreate the rides of yesteryear as a Bicentennial salute.

During 12 days next June, the Express '76 group plans a non-stop relay ride across 10 states, beginning in Mount Vernon and ending in Valley Forge, Pa.

Five main relay riders will use 50 trained Appaloosa horses, says Gene Covey of Arlington, head of the Pony Express group.

The original pony express riders galloped night and day to carry the mail on a central route from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco in the early 1860s before completing of the coast-to-coast telegraph left the promoters financially ruined.

The riders of '76 plan to arrive at Valley Forge at noon on the Fourth of July, bearing scrolls received en route from state governors.

Horses for the ride are expected to come from modern Appaloosa breeders throughout the United States, Covey says.

Paulette Covey of Mount Vernon, Pony Express '76 histo-

rian, says one of the original pony express riders, Bart Riles, rode one of the spotted horses bred and made famous by the Nez Perce.

"It was his favorite horse," she says.

Her research also shows a pony express operation existed in Washington state during the early 1860s. She says Isaac Mossman operated the system which delivered mail from Fort Colville in Eastern Washington to Points in Oregon and California.

Horses and riders for the Bicentennial relay will begin training in January, says Gene Covey. Horses and riders will be exchanged every 10 miles during the 360 miles covered each day. Each horse will run only once a day and then be transported ahead for rest and feed.

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SHOWTIME

For The Week Of November 9-15, 1975

A Memorable Five Minutes

Karen Petersen considers meeting President Gerald Ford in the Oval Office in the White House to be the highlight of her year as Miss Teenage America 1975. "It was the longest five minutes of my life," the teenager sighs, vividly recalling the day, Feb. 27, 1975.

Another high point for Karen will occur when she becomes the first titleholder to serve as a host

of the annual Miss Teenage America Pageant, which will be colorcast live this year from Tulsa, Okla., Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 to 11:30 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7. She will be joined by TV and recording star Mac Davis, who will be master of ceremonies for the 90-minute special event, the theme of which is "The New Spirit of '76."

Becoming Miss Teenage

America is the latest of many honors and accomplishments for Karen, A native of Toledo, Ohio, she was inducted into the National Honor Society, was the 1974 Prom Queen, the 1973 Toledo Rose Queen, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

"I like to keep busy," she confesses, and the list of her activities is proof of her statement.

Karen has studied ballet (12 years) and art — she is an ardent water colorist; outdoor scenes are her specialty. She was a student council executive board member and a participant in the student exchange program in her area.

A dedicated gardener and a member of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Karen cares for about 60 plants in her home.

She also was a member of the girls track team at her school, and the experience benefitted

her during a personal appearance in the Indianapolis 500 parade last Memorial Day. "Someone neglected to tell me that my float was leaving," she recalls. "It took off without me. Although I was wearing a long gown, I gathered it up and ran for about 50 yards until I was able to overtake the float and climb aboard."

As Miss Teenage America, Karen has visited 15 states and traveled more than 100,000 miles, including a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. She intends to utilize her \$10,000 scholarship award to enroll in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in January.

Does she recommend the Miss Teenage America Pageant to other girls?

"Yes! It's a terrific experience—even if you don't win. I should know because I didn't win the first year I entered."



PAGEANT PARTICIPANT—Karen Petersen, Miss Teenage America 1975, will be host and will present the Miss Teenage America Medallion to her successor at the 15th annual Miss Teenage America Pageant, to be colorcast on the NBC Network, Saturday, Nov. 15 (10-11:30 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Celebration

"The Grand Ole Opry at 50 — A Nashville Celebration!" a freewheeling, spontaneous combination of down-home jubilee and jam session, will air Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

The 90-minute program will salute the Opry and its many performers over the last 50 years, and features Hal Holbrook as host and a huge cast of the nation's favorite Grand Ole Opry stars. The performers include (in alphabetical order): Roy Acuff, Bill Anderson, Chet Atkins, the Carter Family, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Freddy Fender, Grandpa Jones, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Bill Monroe, Dolly Parton, Minnie

Pearl, Charlie Pride, Marty Robbins, Hank Snow, Ernest Tubb and Porter Wagoner.

Designed as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry in a tapestry of American country music, the 90-minute program will be for all ages and musical tastes, not just country music fans.

In addition to featuring famous Opry talent, "The Grand Ole Opry at 50 — A Nashville Celebration!" will feature past and present flashback sequences to evoke its fascinating history and location sequences which will show the origins of country music and its far-reaching influence on American life.

TV--The Middle-Aged Medium

Is television a middle-aged medium?

First, before we delve into today's statistics, let's bring you up to date.

TV went national in 1948, and for the first 10 to 15 years, the airwaves were loaded with veteran performers. The reason: it was a new medium and networks wanted tested young people from the big screen and radio, not newcomers, nor youngsters.

Then, someone came up with the word 'relevant.' Were the oldtimers 'relevant' to what was going on in the 1960's? Were the young people turned off by the vets, preferring to do something other than eye the tube at home?

The networks questioned their original judgment. And, so TV changed a bit — the young 'uns became the 'stars', or did they? There were the "Young Lawyers . . . Doctors . . . Rebels, etc."

Frankly, none survived into a second season. It's no secret that what the networks thought might work, didn't. Slowly, but surely, the veterans came back and the youngsters were turned on. The pudgy private eye became attractive to the 16-year-old teeny-bopper, and the glamorous lady in her 40's became attractive to the young men.

So, let's look at today's lineup. There are some youngsters playing lead roles at the present, but few, very few. The youngest today are Ron Howard and

Freddie Prinze, both 21. The oldest is Will Geer at 73.

There are 99 performers playing regular lead roles in today's primetime hours, and the average age is 46.8 years. Some of the performers tell their right age, some don't. None list a birthdate older than they are but some list one younger. Vanity? You're quite right. Here's the breakdown; first CBS, then NBC and ABC, the oldest average to the youngest:

On "Switch!" Robert Wagner is 45, Eddie Albert 67. Sheldon Leonard ("Bid Eddie") is 68. "Maude" stars Bea Arthur and Bill Macy are 49 and 53, respectively. Carroll O'Connor is 50 and Jean Stapleton is 52, so Edith Bunker is older than Archie on "All in the Family." On "The Jeffersons," Isabel Sanford is 52, Sherman Hemsley 48. Valerie ("Rhoda") Harper admits to 36.

We'll give Cloris ("Phyllis") Leachman the benefit of the doubt and list her at 42, while Henry Jones is 63. "MTM's" top three has Mary Tyler Moore listing 38, but only her hairdresser knows she'll never see 40 again, Ed Asner admitting to 53 and Ted Knight to 52. "MASH" stars Alan Alda and Harry Morgan are 39 and 60. Carol Burnett says 40. She's so sweet, why argue? Chad Everett likes 38 — who wouldn't as long as you can get folks to believe it? — and co-star James Daly on "Medical Center" is 57.

On "Joe and Sons," Richard Castellano is 48, Jerry Stiller 47, while Telly ("Kojak") Savalas is a robust 51. Alex Rocco of "Three for the Road" is 41 — that's questionable, while Cher is 29. That's right. She was just a child when Sonny grabbed her. Jack Palance of "Bronk" is 55, while Anne Meara of "Kate McShane" is 46, "Beacon Hill" leads Nancy Marchand and George Rose are 44 and 51, respectively. "Barnaby Jones" (Buddy Ebsen) is 67 while Lee Meriweather is the best-looking 41 one has seen in a while.

William Conrad, star of "Cannon," is 56. On "Doc," Barnard Hughes is 60, Elizabeth Wilson 43. "Good Times" leads Esther Rolle and John Amos are 41 and 40. On "The Waltons," Richard Thomas is 24, Ralph Waite 47, Michael Learned 39 and Geer 73. Bob Newhart is 46 and 'wife' Suzanne Pleshette is 38. That brings us to "Hawaii Five-O" star Jack Lord. Old "Stoney Burke" has his birthdate listed as 1930. Gee, Jack, and you were an intelligence officer in World War II? A national publication recently said he was 48, three years older than he lists. Six years ago a CBS spokesman admitted that Jack "has to be past 50." It is the firm opinion here that the well-preserved Lord is past 60, but we'll compromise and settle on 56. At least!

That's 43 lead performers averaging 48.5 years.

"Movin' On" to Claude Akins and Frank Converse, records show they are 48 and 37. On "The Family Holvak," Glenn Ford is 59, Julie Harris 50. Lloyd ("Joe Forrester") Bridges is a robust 62, and George Peppard of "Doctor's Hospital" is 47. On "The Rockford Files," James Garner is 47, Noah Beery Jr. 59.

Co-stars Jim Hutton and David Wayne of "Ellery Queen" are 41 and 61, while the "Emergency!" trio of Robert Fuller, Julie London and Bobby Troup are listed at 41, 49 and 57. And, the four guys on NBC's "Sunday Mystery" segments are right together. Peter Falk of "Columbo" is 48, Tony Curtis of "McCoy" 50, and Rock Hudson of "McMillan and Wife" and Dennis Weaver of "McCloud" both 51.

That's 29 performers averaging 46.5 years.

Now, for the youngsters. Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch" are 30 and 32. "When Things Were Rotten" star Dick Gautier is 39. Gabe ("Welcome Back, Kotter") Kaplan is 31. Ron Howard of "Happy Days" is 21, but Tom Bosley hits 48. Former kid star Jackie Cooper of "Mobile One" is now 53, while Hal ("Barney Miller") Linden is 44. Jose Perez of "On the Rocks" is 35.



33 OPRY STARS—Hal Holbrook (center) will host "The Grand Ole Opry at 50—A Nashville Celebration!" a 90-minute salute to the Opry and its many performers over the last 50 years featuring (from lower left, clockwise) Johnny Cash, Barbara Mandrell, Grandpa Jones, Porter Wagoner, Loretta Lynn and Roy Clark which will air on ABC-TV, Tuesday, November 11, (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today</p> <p>6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(3W) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina in the Morning
(11) Sunrise Semester
(12) New Zoo Revue</p> <p>7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W,12) Good Morning America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today</p> <p>7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul</p> <p>8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Good Morning America
(9) News</p> <p>9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Coffeetalk
(5,6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Bewitched
(12) Montage</p> <p>9:30 (3W) New Zoo Revue
(11) Give N Take</p> <p>10:00 (3N,9,11) Price is Right
(3W) Donahue
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(12) That Girl</p> <p>10:30 (5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Wheel of Fortune
(12) Concentration</p> <p>11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit</p> | <p>(3W) Let's Make A Deal
(5) Showoffs
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) You Don't Say</p> <p>11:30 (3N,9,11) Love of Life
(3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7) Hollywood Squares</p> <p>12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young and the Restless
(3W,12) Showoffs
(5,9) News
(6) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Eyewitness News</p> <p>12:30 (3N,9,11) Search for Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) Three for the Money</p> <p>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</p> <p>1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(6,7) Days of Our Lives</p> <p>2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) \$10,000 Pyramid</p> <p>2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge of Night
(3W,5,12) Rhyme and Reason
(6,7) The Doctors</p> | <p>3:00 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World</p> <p>3:30 (3N,9,11) Tattletales
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live</p> <p>4:00 (3N,9) Give N Take
(3W) You Don't Say
(5) Flintstones
(6) Somerset
(7) Cartoon Carnival
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Gilligan's Island</p> <p>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</p> <p>5:00 (3W) Lucy Show
(5,6) Bonanza
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>5:30 p.m. (3W,11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) News 12</p> <p>6:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Maverick</p> |
|--|--|--|

Hang-Glider Flight

The exciting flight in a hang glider by a 26-year-old American, Mike Harker, from the top of Mt. Fuji in Japan is the subject of "Flight From Fuji," the second program in "Special Treat," a series for young people, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 4 to 5 p.m., on NBC-TV. Barbara Eden is the narrator.

On July 28, 1974, Harker made a 23-minute flight from the top of the dormant volcano — 12,839 feet high — coming down safely in an alternate place when clouds made landing impossible in the planned spot.

The program illustrates how foolhardy it would be to undertake such a feat unless one is trained in the sport and great preparation is made. Harker had made many flights before, and he and a team of helpers had worked out details of this one for many months.

"Rendezvous" Encores

The ABC News series, "Directions," will rebroadcast "Rendezvous With Freedom," the award-winning hour-long special on the history of American Jewry, Sunday, Nov. 9, 1 to 2 p.m.

The program, featuring Zero Mostel, Sam Jaffe, Marian Seldes and George Segal, was filmed in Holland, Germany and in many locations throughout the United States.

The story of the Jews in the United States, beginning with the arrival of the earliest settlers in 1654, is told with vivid location filming, narration, reading and songs. Period painting, engravings and photographs also are used to demonstrate the increasingly important part played by the Jewish minority in shaping the country's future. The special is being presented as part of the "Directions" year-long theme, "Conscience in America," — an examination of the religious and ethical ideals upon which this country was founded.

"Rendezvous With Freedom," with ABC News Correspondent Herbert Kaplow as host, has been honored with the Writers Guild of America Award, the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal and the Religious Heritage of America Award.

Among those discussing the contributions of American Jewry on the special are Rabbi Edward Sandrow of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Rabbi Bertram Korn of Philadelphia and Rabbi Theodore Lewis of the Touro Synagogue in Newport, R.I., home of the second oldest Jewish congregation in the United States.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

Network Addresses

Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across The Fence</p> <p>7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith</p> | <p>(11) Uncle Hank
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee</p> <p>7:15 (11) Davey And Goliath</p> <p>7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Norris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Children's Gospel Hour</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart</p> | <p>(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Archie
(12) Four In Christ</p> <p>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</p> <p>10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News</p> <p>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</p> <p>11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) Bill Dooley Show
(7) Tempo '75
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
(12) These Are They Days</p> <p>11:30 (3N,11) Face The Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Meet The Press
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Notre Dame Football</p> <p>12:00 p.m. (3N) VPI Highlights
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Mike McGee Show
(7) NFL Game Of The Week
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) College Football</p> <p>12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(5) Lou Holtz Show
(6,7) Grandstand</p> <p>1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs New York
(5) Directions
(6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore vs Buffalo
(12) UNC Coaches</p> <p>1:30 (12) Issues And Answers</p> <p>2:00 (5) Dimensions 5
(12) Encounter</p> <p>2:30 (5) The Circuit Rider
(12) Soul Train</p> <p>3:00 (5) I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>3:30 (5) Andy Griffith
(12) Sunday Cinema
(25) Guide For Living</p> <p>4:00 (5) Swiss Family Robinson
(6,7) NFL Football: New York vs Miami
(25) Book Beat</p> |
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NARRATES FLIGHT STORY—Barbara Eden will narrate "Flight From Fuji," the story of American flyer Mike Harker's six months of preparation and his 1974 hang glider flight from the summit of Japan's Mt. Fuji, a 12,839-foot dormant volcano. "Flight From Fuji" will be colorcast on NBC-TV Network's "Special Treat" series of specials Tuesday, November 11 (4-5 p.m.)

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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) Wild Wild World Of Animals
 (12) When Things Were Rotten
 (25) Vision On
- 7:00 (3N) News
 (3W,12) Swiss Family Robinson: "The Castaway" The Robinson family rescues a sailor who has killed the captain of his ship and finds their hopes of reaching civilization threatened. Leslie Nielsen guest stars. (60 min)
 (5) The FBI: "Target of Interest" (60 min)
 (6,7) Walt Disney: "Big Red" The devotion of a grand champion Irish setter to an orphaned boy helps revolve a problem between the lad and the wealthy sportsman who has brought the youngster to live in his home in the rugged Canadian mountains. Walter Pidgeon guest stars. (2 hrs)
- (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (11) Three For The Road: One of man's most bewildering and puzzling mysteries is the subject of Pete's photo assignment when he sets out to find Bigfoot. (60 min)
 (25) World Press
- 7:30 (3N) Bobby Vinton Show
 (9) Pat Dye Show
 (25) The Creators: "Writer in Retirement" Willie Snow Ethridge is interviewed in her home in Moncure, N.C. by Journalism professor Walter Spearman.
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Cher: guest stars tonight are The Spinners, Steve Martin and Wayne Newton. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Bionic Criminal" A race driver is reactivated as the second bionic man and it becomes a battle of the bionic men when Steve Austin is forced to go after his counterpart when he turns his powers to a life of crime. Monte Markham guest stars. (60 min)
 (25) Evening At Symphony: Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (60 min)
- 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with Chuck Scarborough.
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Kojak finds himself the object of a murder contract and the source of division between father and son, both of whom he would like to put behind bars. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Movie: "Walking Tall" Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman. True story of Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff who refused to bow to the system. (repeat, 2 hrs, 15 min)
 (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Aftershock" Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. When the prospective buyers of the McMillans' home are still interested even though the house has been ruined by an earthquake, Mac and Sally become suspicious. Julie Newmar guest stars. (2 hrs)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Sylvia Pankhurst" suffragette support of World War I wins British women the vote. (60 min)
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Bronk: A hit-and-run accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department. (60 min)
 (25) Ascent of Man: "The Majestic Clockwork" Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the revolution that ensued when



PUSSEY'S STORY—Elizabeth Hartman and Joe Don Baker live constantly in the shadow of sudden death when they star in the true story of Sheriff Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall," airing on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Nov. 9 (9-11:15 p.m.) on Channels 3-5-12.

"Walking Tall" Airs Sunday

"Walking Tall," the 'sleeper' film about the crime-busting crusade of Southern sheriff Buford Pusser, which earned a theatrical gross of more than \$50 million and became one of the top 15 movies of all time, will be rebroadcast on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Nov. 9, 9 to 11:15., on Channel 3-5-12.

Joe Don Baker stars as the now-deceased lawman, whose refusal to surrender to the system first brought him to national attention in 1969, when a television news report recounted the true story of his fight against corruption, a fight that led him to an ambush in which his face was almost destroyed and his wife murdered.

Elizabeth Hartman is also starred, as Pusser's wife, and Rosemary Murphy is starred as Callie Hacker, a vicious woman operating a crooked gambling den. Washington Post critic Gary Arnold said, "You'll never

forget it... a powerhouse... emotionally charged from beginning to end," and Newsweek called the movie "a fast-paced slick piece of action entertainment."

The story follows Pusser from the day he returns to his Tennessee home after a tour as a wrestler. When he spots a crooked dice thrower at a syndicate-owned gambling joint he breaks up the place and winds up broken himself - left to die in a ravine.

After 200 stitches piece him back together, Pusser wrecks the gambling operation, wins a jury trial when he is charged with assault, and starts a successful campaign for sheriff.

After his election, his incorruptible policies as law enforcer lead to a confrontation his principles would not allow him to dodge.

Buford Pusser was accidentally killed in an automobile accident last August.

(This film deals with mature subject matter. Although the film has been edited for television, parental judgement and discretion are advised.)

Command Performance For Telly

Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain has invited Telly Savalas, star of "Kojak," broadcast Sundays, 9 to 10 p.m. on CBS Channel 9-11, to appear at the Queen's Annual Command Performance, which raises money for "The Queens Children's Charity."

The command performance will be on Monday, Nov. 10, at the Paladium Theatre in London, England.

Savalas will perform his nightclub act, which he debuted this summer in Las Vegas and at Lake Tahoe. Also performing will be singer Charles Aznavour and The Carpenters.

TO STAR

Production is under way on "Mallory," a 90-minute program development project starring Raymond Burr as Arthur Mallory, a once - successful lawyer accused of causing a witness to perjure himself.

"60 Minutes" Returns To CBS

The CBS Television network today announced two changes in its regularly-scheduled nighttime program lineup: "60

Minutes," the CBS News magazine series, returns to the network schedule Sunday, Dec. 7, at a new primetime hour, 7 to 8 p.m.; and "Beacon Hill" will stop production after the completion of 13 episodes.

Robert D. Wood, President of CBS-TV, made the following comment on the announced changes: "During seven years on CBS, '60 Minutes' has become the country's favorite electronic magazine. In its new later time period, '60 Minutes,' it is hoped, can build still larger audiences at an hour when more people are watching television.

"Since 'Beacon Hill' was such a bold programming experiment, the Network went all out to make it a success. The promotional effort, the production values, the size and distinction of the company of exceptionally gifted actors and behind-the-scenes talent were designed to make possible an expansion of regularly-scheduled entertainment horizons. The intensive effort in behalf of 'Beacon Hill' included a special launching of the series two weeks in advance of the fall season, and a special schedule of on-air announcements and print advertising."

- Einstein's theory of relativity upset Newton's description of the universe. (60 min)
- 11:00 (3N,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Communiqué
 (25) Sign Off
- 11:15 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (9) Lou Holtz Show
- 11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
 (3W) Sacred Hearts
 (6) Survival
 (7) High Chaparral
 (11) Sammy and Co.
 (12) Sammy and Co.
- 11:45 (3W,5) College Football '75
 (9) Movie: "Sunset Boulevard" Gloria Swanson and William Holden. Story of a down-and-out screenwriter who becomes the gigolo for a fading movie queen of the silent days who wishes to make a comeback.
- 12:00 (3N) Action Theatre: "Psycho" Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. In this Alfred Hitchcock drama, when a girl absconds with bank money, a nightmare of horror follows.
- 1:00 (11) The Story

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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: Business is booming for Rhoda's window dressing firm, but out of the sweet smell of success comes a sour smell of hanky panky.
- (3W,5,12) The Bill Cosby Comedy Hour: Comedian Bill Cosby stars in this informal, free-wheeling hour with guests Tony Randall, Karen Valentine, Loretta Lynn, and the Paul Ashley Puppets. (60 min)
- (6,7) Hallmark Hall Of Fame: "Eric" A based-on-fact drama about young Eric Lund and his heroic determination to live his life to the fullest knowing that he is terminally ill. Patricia Neal and Claude Akins co-star as his parents. (2 hrs)
- (25) Firing Line (2 hrs)
- 8:30 (3W,9,11) Phyllis: Phyllis Lindstrom turns marriage counselor when her mother-in-law decides to leave her second husband as punishment for a marital in-

- discretion he committed during World War II.
- 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Synder.
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family: Irascible Archie must perform a miracle — he has to stay calm for an entire weekend so that his blood pressure will be low when he takes a mandatory company physical.
- (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Dallas Cowboys from Dallas, Texas. Commentary will be provided by Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras. (approx. 2 hrs, 45 min)
- 9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: What makes Maude tick? Fearing she's fallen out of love with Walter, Maude seeks counseling from a psychiatrist. And tells all in a one-woman tour de force.
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: Renowned Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters plays her fictional counterpart as a celebrated diva whose romance with Dr. Lochner is rekindled when she checks in at "Medical Center." (60 min)
- (6,7) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast: Evel Knievel will be "roasted." Guest celebrities scheduled to appear include: McLean Stevenson, Don Rickles, Nipsey Russell, Glen Campbell, Senator Barry Goldwater, Ruth Buzzi, William Conrad, Milton Berle, David McCallum, Cliff Robertson and Dr. Joyce Brothers. (60 min)
- (25) The Onedin Line: "Catch as Catch Can" James Onedin goes to the rescue of his shanghaied mate. (60 min)
- 11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
- (25) Sign Off
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Where Eagles Dare" Part I. Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Drama revolves around a team of commandos from different allied countries

Actor Is Fighting Back



COMFORTS DYING SON—Patricia Neal, as Doris Lund, wipes the brow of John Savage, who plays her son Eric, eternally ill with cancer, in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" adaptation of a true story, "Eric," to be colorcast on NBC-TV Monday, Nov. 10 (8-10 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Some things are still a bit cloudy, but John Savage is getting his memory back.

Two weeks after completing the filming of a TV Special in which he played a terminally ill young man, Savage himself was in intensive care at UCLA Medical Center, the victim of a freak motorcycle accident that pitched him head-first into a wall.

At first, he couldn't remember anything about himself—not even filming the special, "Eric," which will open the "Hallmark Hall of Fame's 1975-76 season of first-run specials on NBC-TV Monday, Nov. 10, 8 to 10 p.m., Channel 6-7. Savage stars in the title role.

"It was kind of a surprise to learn that I was an actor," Savage said.

James Goldstone, director of "Eric," visited John almost daily after the accident, trying to jog his memory with still pictures of the dramas and anecdotes about the filming in Seattle.

John had written the theme music for the movie and had played it on his guitar and sang the words. But when Goldstone played a recording of it from the soundtrack, Savage didn't remember having done it.

"Who's that guy singing?" he asked Goldstone. He didn't even know he could play a guitar.

But that was a long time ago—perhaps just weeks according to a calendar but ancient history to John when he measures it against his recent progress.

"I still have trouble remembering certain things," he says, "but it's all coming back, bit by bit. In the beginning I didn't even remember Patricia Neal and Claude Akins (who played his parents). I just had an impression of them. But now I remember them."

Seeing himself in the movie for the first time was an eerie feeling for John.

"It was like I was watching someone else," he said. "It's like nothing I've ever experienced. I liked the young man in the film;

I liked the way he struggled even though it was a hopeless fight.

"But I had a hard time accepting the fact that it was me up there on the screen and that I am an actor."

And as an actor he now feels he is ready to go back to work. He is considering several offers, including a television series.

"I'm making great progress," he says. "In a strange way I'm sort of enjoying some aspects of this thing. It's like being reborn again. I feel I've been given a second chance."

Savage, a native of Long Island, starred in "The Turning Point of Jim Malloy," a TV film, and received a Los Angeles Critics Award nomination for his stage performance as Billy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"He's a remarkably gifted young actor," says director Goldstone.

MOVIN ON

Souvenir hunters have walked away with 10 fuel caps and several "Sonny Pruitt" truck door decals during the "Movin' On" location shooting in the East, according to series star Claude Akins.



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Martin 'Roasts' Evel Knievel

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel will be honored as the "roastee" of the first "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" special of the season Monday, Nov. 10, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7. Dean Martin hosts the colorcast, which originates from the Celebrity Room of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Martin launches his new season of "roast" specials with a gathering of over a dozen celebrities who pay tribute to motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel.

Those joining Dean on the dais include Jackie Cooper, Milton Berle, Glen Campbell, Nipsey Russell, Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), David McCallum, Georgia Engel, Don Rickles, Ruth Buzzi, McLean Stevenson, Ernest Borgnine, Audrey Meadows, Gabe Kaplan, Isabel Sanford, William Conrad and Charlie Callas.

Born Dino Crocetti in Steubenville, Ohio, Martin tried his hand as a gas station attendant, boxer and gambling-house croupier before turning to the somewhat less hazardous work of a singer.

The early years as a singer were rough but by 1946 he had been signed for as high as \$750 a week for some engagements.

It was that same year that he shared the bill with a young comic at the 500 Club in Atlantic City. The owner suggested that Dean and the comedian, Jerry Lewis, pool their talents.

After a cool reception the first night, the pair turned to ad libs.

who are parachuted behind German lines in WW II on a dangerous mission of international intrigue. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Guest host John Davidson

11:45 (3W) News, Weather, Sports

(5) NCCU Football

12:00 (12) News, Weather, Sports

12:15 (5) Pat Dye Show

12:30 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

LEE TO STAR

Joanna Lee has been signed to CBS-TV to star in a two-hour film for CBS-TV, "I Want To Keep My Baby."

Charlotte DeArmand of the Children's Home Society acts as technical advisor.

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Channel

WCTI-TV-NEW BERN

Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
 (3W) Partridge Family
 (5) Ironside
 (6) Andy Griffith
 (7) Family Affair
 (11) Family Affair
 (25) Folk Guitar
 7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (3W) Adam 12
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Name That Tune
 (9) Hollywood Squares
 (12) To Tell The Truth
 (25) Hidden Artists
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: The fact that the new man in Willona's life has a physical disability doesn't lessen her interest in him, but it does create a very awkward problem.
 (3W,5,12) Happy Days: "A Date with Fonzie" Fonzie plays Cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and the Fonz arranges a double date with two unusual chicks.
 (6,7) Movin' On: "The Big Wheel" Sonny and Will exchange their rig for stock cars in a life-and-death race for a large cash prize. Rory Calhoun guest-stars. (60 min)
 8:30 (3N,9) MASH: A homesick and bored B.J. writes his wife Peggy how much he misses her and recounts some of the newsworthy events that have occurred since he joined the 4077th unit.
 (3W,5,12) The Grand Ole Opry At 50-A Nashville Celebration!: Hal Holbrook is the host of this special which will salute the Opry and its

many performers over the last 50 years. Some of the cast of the nation's favorite Grand Ole Opry stars include: Roy Acuff, Bill Anderson, Chet Atkins, the Carter Family, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Freddy Fender, and others. (90 min)
 (11) America
 (25) Consumer Survival Kit: "Everything but the Kitchen Sink" How to get the most from your appliance, how to save when purchasing.
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Flip Wilson Comedy Special: Starring Flip Wilson, with George Carlin, Ruth Buzzi, The Pointer Sisters and special guests star Bob Hope. (60 min)
 (6,7) Police Woman: "Blaze of Glory" Sgt. Pepper Anderson is taken hostage by a pair of bank robber brothers and their dim-witted accomplice. (60 min)
 (25) Ascent Of Man: "The Drive for Power" Dr. Jacob Bronowski discusses industrial and political revolutions. (60 min)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Lloyd Bochner guest stars as the head of a large investment company who used a hired killer to cover up his mistakes, then has to contend with the situation when he thinks the tables have been turned on him. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Calculated Risk" Sandy, Dr. Welby's married daughter, returns from South America, but the gala homecoming turns to tragedy when illness strikes her husband. (60 min)
 (6,7) Joe Forrester: "Weekend" on an "average" weekend Joe continues his search for the robber who killed an old friend and also devises a novel way to prevent a dangerous gang fight. (Part two of a two-part drama.) (60 min)
 (25) Woman Alive
 10:30 (25) Woman: "The Battle for the Vote, Part II" Guest is Midge MacKenzie.
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Where Eagles Dare" Part II. Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Drama revolves around a team of commandos from different allied countries who are parachuted behind German lines in WW II on a dangerous mission of international intrigue. (2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Demon, Demon" Bradford



GIVES HER THE EYE—Guest star Bob Hope eyes Flip Wilson, as the irrepressible Geraldine, on "The Flip Wilson Comedy Special," second of Wilson's specials for the CBS Television Network, to be broadcast Tuesday, Nov. 11 (9-10 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

Flip's Back

"The Flip Wilson Special," to air Tuesday, Nov. 11 on CBS Channels 9-11, 9 to 10 p.m., is a lively combination of good music, good laughs and fabulous guest stars. In the words of Flip himself, "we've got a fabulous show ready for you...and that's not a word I throw around lightly."
 Helping the host create an air of inspired laughter are Bob Hope, George Carlin, Ruth Buzzi and The Pointer Sisters.
 Bob Hope, a veteran of more than thirty years in show business, is the first guest to join Flip on stage; and he immediately tries to take over the show. Hope, of course is a friend of Presidents and feels that Flip's recent outings with Ford is some sort of territorial invasion. Flip, not wanting to be outdone, immediately places a call to the White House. "Bob who?" the voice on the other end of the red phone replies as Hope wanders off stage in fury of "Rapid Robert" remarks.
 Flip segues immediately into a Rev. Leroy routine that finds the good preacher in Las Vegas at an ecumenical council meeting that runs amuck.
 Then it's the Pointer Sisters who bring the special back down to earth with their dynamic rendition of the classic, "Steam Heat."
 After a skit that finds Flip and Ruth as Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin (school books might tell us the discovery was electricity, but Flip and company know better), Flip rejoins Bob Hope on stage for a discussion of kinship among comics. The exchange is the perfect set-up for the introduction of George Carlin, a man who has done more for changing the sound of comedy than anyone else in the past decade.
 But the singing isn't over. Flip joins the fabulous Pointer Sisters for a rendition of "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," which essays nicely into an all star line-up parody of Bob Hope's USO tours.
 Also in the works is a citation

for seaman George Carlin who has spent 200 of his 203 days in the navy, lost at sea in a small craft. His reward for survival is none other than Nurse Geraldine Jones, who's ready, willing and able to provide a little rest and recreation.
 In an all-together-now-finale, Flip is joined by Hope, the Pointer Sisters, Ruth Buzzi and George Carlin for a send-up of the classic "Thanks for the Memories."

NO SOONER SAID

Shari Lewis, who just introduced some two dozen new puppets to TV viewers, gets to enchant both young and old nationwide as she and her troupe join NBC's coverage of the Thanksgiving Parades.

He'd Have Created "Lumpy"

"In general, I do what I can." His understated answer to "What has been your contribution to 'Captain Kangaroo' for two decades?" is a typical reply from the man who, along with the Captain, has spent more mornings with more children than anyone in the history of television.
 He's Hugh "Lumpy" Brannum—they know him as Mr. Green Jeans, mostly—keeper of 'the farm' and the animals, inventor of things that probably were best left un-invented. In short, avague, lanky farmer who moves through "Captain Kangaroo," seen Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. on CBS-TV, seeding it with gentle humor, folksy lessons in the nature of animals and their place in the scheme of things.
 What better work for an ex-Marine out of World War II who returned to the big-band business (he sometimes plays various instruments, including his bass, on "Captain

Kangaroo," but as a giant, neck-chafing fiddle or a guitar) and was hired to play with and write scripts for Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. He's been with "Kangaroo" since the first broadcast.
 Of course, alert children must guess that some of those other tall, goofy bumbler wanderers around the Captain's Place have the "Lumpy" look.
 There's the mustachioed Mr. Bainter, the Painter, who paints everything that won't walk away, and often these, too, if he can catch them.
 There's Percy, the comically inept telephone repair man, who just can't seem to get anything that's technical quite right.
 And the Professor, attired in a Prince Albert coat, stiff shirt, wing collar, crazy wig, flowing mustache and pince-nez — an "educator" with a desperate need for an education, preferably on a funny farm.
 What's it all about, Lumpy? "It's all about gentle humor," he answers in his quiet (off-stage) manner, "Children relate to Mr. Green Jeans, the nice man on the farm who teaches them about animals.
 "Children have their paints and their crayons, and that silly man going around painting everything and everyone in sight with bright colors not only makes them laugh at him, but at themselves.

Dillman and Juliet Mills star as a married couple caught up in a vortex of demonology that threatens to destroy their lives and that transcends reason and logic. (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host
 1:00 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY
 3:30 p.m. (12) **Frankie And Johnny:** Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas (1966)
 5:00 (5) **Bullitt:** Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn (1968)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) **Walking Tall:** Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman (1973)
 (6,7) **After Shock:** Rock Hudson, Susan St. James (1975)
 11:45 (9) **Sunset Boulevard:** Gloria Swanson (1950)

12:00 (3N) **Psycho:** Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh (1960)
MONDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Where Eagles Dare: Part I:** Clint Eastwood, Richard Burton (1969)

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Where Eagles Dare: Part II:** Clint Eastwood, Richard Burton (1969)

(3W,5,12) **Demon, Demon:** Bradford Dillman (1975)

WEDNESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Banacek: Now You See Me, Now You Don't:** George Peppard, Peter Marshall

(3W,5,12) **The Night Strangler:** Darren McGavin, Scott Brady (1973)

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Foster And Laurie:** Jonelle Allen, Perry King (1975)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **Kojak: The Chinatown Murders:** Telly Savalas, Dan Frazier (1974)

FRIDAY
 9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Hustling:** Lee Remick, Monte Markham (1975)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **The 500 Pound Jerk:** James Franciscus, Alex Karras (1972)

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) **Drum Beat:** Alan Ladd (1954)

2:00 (3N) **A Very Special Favor:** Rock Hudson (1965)

(6) **Tall In The Saddle:** John Wayne, Ward Bond (1944)

3:30 (6) **The Locket:** Robert Mitchum

8:00 (6,7) **Sarah T: Portrait Of A Teen-Age Alcoholic:** Linda Blair, Verna Bloom (1974)

11:15 (12) **The Black Cat:** Basil Rathbone (1941)

The Mystery Of Edwin Drood: Claude Rains (1935)

11:30 (3N) **Irma La Douce:** Jack Lemmon (1963)

War Kill: George Montgomery (1968)

(11) **Prescription: Murder:** Peter Falk, Gene Barry (1968)



TRUE STORY—Dorian Harewood (right) and Perry King star as New York City policemen killed in a brutal ambush, in "Foster and Laurie," true-life film special to be shown on the CBS Network, Thursday, Nov. 13 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 9-11.

True Life Story

"Foster and Laurie," the two-hour dramatic special chronicling the true-life story of two New York City policemen who were killed in a brutal ambush, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 13-9 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

The drama stars Perry King and Dorian Harewood as officers Rocco Laurie (King) and Gregory Foster (Harewood) who were the victims of a militant extremist group's attempts to create a wave of terror in the Police Department.

The story focuses on these two young officers of different racial backgrounds who are teamed together and develop mutual trust and liking. As volunteers to patrol the beat, they decide that the best way to get close to the people is to walk the streets. Their decision leaves them vulnerable to the fatal ambush.

Talia Shire appears as Adelaide, Laurie's wife, and Jonelle Allen portrays Jacqueline, Foster's wife.

The "Foster and Laurie" production crew were well prepared for the job they had ahead of them reenacting a true New York City police story in Los Angeles, but there was one incident they didn't anticipate.

As planned, preparations were underway to teach the young actors, King and Harewood, the gestures and habits of the policemen they were to portray.

The occurrence the production company didn't anticipate while filming came during a rehearsal scene in which the officers were being ambushed by a radical organization. As planned, a voice came over a police car radio as it did in New York in 1972, "Shooting! Shooting! Assist officers..."

"Where Eagles Dare"

Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistair MacLean's original screenplay, "Where Eagles Dare," a dramatic tale of espionage in World War II, which will be telecast in two parts, on successive nights - beginning on "The CBS Late Movie," Monday, Nov. 10, 11:30 p.m., concluding on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11:30 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

Seven men and one woman parachute to earth through a blinding snowstorm in the Bavarian Alps. Their mission is to rescue an American general being held prisoner in a Nazi mountain-top fortress.

Leading this team of behind-the-lines specialists is British Major John Smith (Richard Burton), aided by American Lt. Morris Schaffer (Clint Eastwood).

Immediately upon landing, Major Smith finds one of the

group dead - his neck apparently broken in a parachute accident. However, Smith discovers that the man was murdered. The Major shares this knowledge only with Mary Ellison (Mary Ure), who has worked with him on other missions.

Masquerading as German troops, the men enter a tavern in a nearby village frequented by members of the German Alpine Korps.

Working in the tavern is Heidi, an Allied agent (Ingrid Pitt). She introduces Mary as her cousin who is to work as a maid in the "Eagles Castle," the Gestapo's top security headquarters set high in the nearby mountains.

Mysteriously alerted that the enemy is in their midst, the German troops raid the tavern and capture the espionage team. Major Smith and Lt. Schaffer manage to escape and make their way to a cable car, the only link with the castle above.

In a daring move, they leap atop the swaying car and, in a dramatic mid-air fight, overpower the guards.

However, when they reach the castle, they learn that their original assignment is only part of the job. For with the Nazis rapidly closing in, the two undercover agents find that they must not only rescue the American general, but also escape to personal safety so they can ferret out the traitor in their midst.

Two-Hour "Kojak" Thriller Filmed

A young Chinese gang kidnaps the head of an underworld family, and Detective Theo Kojak, played by Emmy Award-winner Telly Savalas, races against time to prevent mass retaliation, in "The Chinatown Murders," a special two-hour movie which will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Nov. 13, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 3N-9-11.

Kojak tries desperately to prevent a massive gangland war between two traditional, organized-crime factions, who, unknown to them, are being framed by three young Chinese-American hoodlums.

Sammy and Calvin Loo, together with Leonard Wong, have woked out an elaborate plan to separate the two organizations from their lucrative spoils by a series of robberies and kidnappings. Murder, however, complicates their perfect scenario. Kojak has an additional complication when he discovers that investigating a crime in New York's Chinatown makes him feel like a stranger in a foreign land.

Altho he may be a stranger to New York's Chinatown, Telly

Savalas is no stranger to New York City. In fact, he felt right at home upon his return to the 'Big Apple' for the filming of "The Chinatown Murders." By coincidence, the series' regulars Dan Frazier, Kevin Dobson and Demosthenes are all native New Yorkers. When word spread through the city that "Kojak" was filming there, Savalas was delightfully surprised when old friends unexpectedly would turn up. "I don't know how they found us," he exclaimed, "but I saw friends that I hadn't seen in 10 years."

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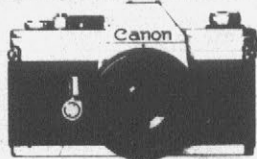
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Wednesday Evening

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: "Black Sun"
 (25) Now
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando & Dawn: Guests tonight Totie Fields and special guest Don Knotts. (60 min)
 (3W,5) When Things Were Rotten: "Quarantine" When their supporters are felled by an apparent plague, Robin and the Sheriff face each other in a duel.
 (6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "Remember Me" When it appears that Charles Ingalls has no choice but to separate three children orphaned by the death of their mother, Mr. Edwards comes forward with a surprise announcement. (Part two of a two-part drama) (60 min)
 (25) The Tribal Eye: "Woven Gardens" Rugs of the Qashga'i of southern Iran. (60 min)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) That's My Mama: "Queen of the Ribs" Earl alienates his friends except for Leonard when he begins to act like a refined phony to impress a girl.
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: A one-minute summary of the latest news with Tom Snyder.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: The symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman found in the burning sun of a desert estate suggests that an ancient Chinese tong is threatening the life of an heiress. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Baretta: "When Dues Come Down" With no proof but a gut feeling the man is guilty, Tony Baretta sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow. Slim Pickens guest stars. (60 min)
 (6,7) Doctors Hospital: "My Cup Runneth Over" Dr. Goodwin backs a young resident who wants to run tests on a patient that a more experienced physician says could prove fatal. John Randolph and Linda Marsh guest stars. (60 min)
 (25) Great Performances: "His Borrowed Plumes" Jennie is divorced and then turns her attention to her son Winston's career. (60 min)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Kate McShane: A former rock star trying for a comeback is charged with murder in a drug overdose of a young girl, but despite police evidence, he maintains his

Our pioneer ancestors may have been very hardy folk - but they weren't very comfortable. "Anyone who had to wear

clothes like that couldn't have been very happy about it," says Richalene Kelsay, the young woman in charge of the

costumes worn by the women of NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," seen Wednesdays, 8 to 9 p.m.

clothes. On an average, they had one work outfit and one dressup set - and that was all!

"They'd wear those clothes until they were in rags and then buy another set. They couldn't afford the luxury of fashion. The clothes didn't fit well at all and the fabrics were rough besides heavy and drab."

Kelsay researches old books and magazines to get ideas for the clothing of that period. She thinks nostalgia has gone about as far as it will go for modern American women.

"We have worked our way back to the fashions of the 1930's and 1940's but I seriously doubt if you'll see a rush to the fashions of the 1870's. Women like long dresses but they don't like them dull and heavy, and they certainly aren't going to go back to the 'corset' look. The hard-working people of that era were beautiful—but their clothes were awful!"

Kelsay said there may well be what she terms "a rebirth" of the sun bonnet among American women-but she's betting against a return of the rest of the clothing worn in the late 1870's and early 1880's-the period for "Little House on the Prairie."

"The cloth was heavy and without color and those shoes were about as much fun as a toothache," she said.

In order to make sure that the costumes are authentic, Richalene uses nothing but the real thing. "A pair of those button shoes probably cost about 50 cents in the 1870's but I have to pay \$165 to have each pair made today."

"The most difficult part of my job is to find the woven material for the dresses and coats. I can't use today's modern synthetics and not many people are still making their own cloth. I know a young man in northern California who turns out material exactly the way it was 100 years ago- and I buy everything he makes."

She needs a large collection of clothing of that period to outfit the Ingalls women as well as the guest stars and the many extras appearing on the show.

"You won't see a large wardrobe for the Ingalls family," said Richalene, "because people of that period didn't have many



WEDDING BELLS—It may not be the "Wedding of the Year" but the nuptial knot tied by Mr. Edwards (Victor French) and the Widow Snider (Bonnie Bartlett) provides a home for three orphans in part two of "Remember Me" on NBC Television's "Little House on the Prairie" Wednesday, November 12 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7. Dabbs Greer plays the reverend.

innocence. Wayne Maunder guest stars. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Starsky & Hutch: "Lady Blue" Starsky and Hutch investigate the murder of a beautiful police woman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive soon after the end of a romance with Starsky. (60 min)

(6,7) Petrocelli: "The Gambler" When the evidence linking a young man to the slaying of his employer makes Petrocelli suspicious, he investigates and uncovers a web of gambling debts and strange burglaries. (60 min)

(25) Say Brother-National Edition: "The Black College" Where the colleges are and what's happening now. Earl Monroe, New York Knicks basketball player is among the guests. (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: "Banacek: Now You See Me — Now You Don't" George Peppard and Ralph Manza. Banacek is called in to investigate the disappearance of a banker who made off with sizable bank funds. (2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: "The Night Strangler" Darren McGavin and Scott Brady. A transient newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle and quickly finds himself fighting censorship by his editors when he uncovers the fact that the killer could be the same man who has committed murders dating a back 120 years. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with George Carlin as guest. (90 min)

1:00 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)

Bob's Body

In the frenetic entertainment industry, just keeping up with the pace can be a problem. Actors and actresses take up yoga, meditation, bicycling, diets of all sorts ... take up anything that will keep them in shape and just keep them moving.

Robert Blake, Emmy-winning star of ABC-TV's "Baretta" series (Wednesdays, 9 to 10 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12), finds that hanging upside down helps him.

Several years ago, Blake wanted exercises to curb his backaches. He went to Vince Gironda, who has owned Vince's Gym on Ventura Boulevard near Blake's Studio City, Calif., home for 29 years.

Vince, to whom patients needing exercises closely tied in with psychotherapy are often referred, gave Blake a personalized program, watched the effects closely, and altered the routine where needed so that the backaches become almost non-existent.

As a side effect, Blake developed a chest and arms which lady fan letter writers are fond of mentioning. He has worked up to benchpressing more than 200 pounds of weights and doing some of the exercises hanging upside down from a bar.

The actor finds the exercises done upside down have a two-fold benefit; increasing the flow of blood to the head and changing circulation as well as almost doubling the effects of the exercises on the muscles.

"They also keep me less tense, less irritable, and able to sleep, work and operate better," he comments.

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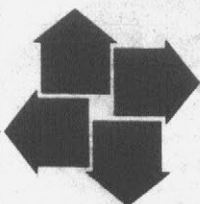
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Thursday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
 (3W) Partridge Family
 (5) Ironside
 (6) Andy Griffith
 (7) Family Affair
 (11) Family Affair
 (25) Making It Count
 7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
 (3W) Adam 12
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Nashville Music
 (9) Hollywood Squares
 (11) Treasure Hunt
 (12) To Tell The Truth
 (25) NC People
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: The Walton youngsters get their first exposure to mourning when one of the relatives a very young widow, arrives to stay with the family while she tries to weather the first weeks of her bereavement. (60 min.)
 (3W,5,12) Barney Miller: "You Dirty Rat" Ten pounds of marijuana is missing from the 12th precinct, placing everyone under suspicion-but the culprit turns out to be a rat.
 (6) Space 1999: "Force of Life" (60 min.)
 (7) The Mac Davis Special: In his first special of the season, Mac's guest are Liza Minnelli and Neil Sedaka. "The World of Sid and Marty Krofft" is featured. (60 min.)
 (25) Romantic Rebellion: "Constable" Lord Kenneth Clark discusses the English landscape artist who loved all of nature.
 8:30 (3W,5) On The Rocks: "Sullivan's Finest Hour" The residents of Alamesa riot when Mr. Sullivan, the mild-mannered correctional officer, is suspended because of his trusting ways with the inmates-one of whom stole his bicycle in order to make an escape.
 (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) Special Film: "Foster and Laurie" Perry King and Dorian Harewood, star in the dramatic special,

chronicling the true-life story of two New York City policemen who were killed in a brutal ambush. The story focuses on these two young officers of different racial backgrounds who were teamed together and develop mutual trust and liking. (2 hrs)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: "Dead Air" Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller suspect a popular women's talk show host of slaying listeners he secretly dates. Larry Hagman guest stars. (60 min.)
 (6,7) Ellery Queen: "Veronica's Veils" A bizarre movie holds the clue to the slaying of burlesque impresario Sam Packer the "star" of the film. Julie Adams guest stars. (60 min.)
 (25) Classic Theatre: "The Wild Duck" Comedy-drama stars Denholm Elliot as a dreamer, who is forced to face the ugly truth about himself and his family. (2 hrs)
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Harry O: "Group Terror" Harry Orwell assumes a different identity as he attempts to infiltrate a closely-knit therapy group to find the slayer of two people. Joanna Pettet guest stars. (60 min.)
 (6,7) Medical Story: "Wasteland" The pros and cons of a hospital's policy of sterilizing indigent mothers is the subject of a heated controversy among three obstetricians. Ralph Bellamy stars. (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: "Kojak: The Chinatown Murders" Telly Savalas and Dan Frazier. Kojak tries to prevent a massive gangland war between two traditional, organized-crime factions, who, unknown to them, are being ripped off and framed by three young Chinese-American hoodlums. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents



A SPECIAL KISS—Mac Davis plants a kiss on the cheek of his guest star, Liza Minnelli, during the "Mac Davis Special," a one-hour musical variety program to be colorcast on Thursday, Nov. 13 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV on Channel 7.

Davis Special Is 'Super'

"Solitaire," "Bad Blood," "All That Jazz," "Laughter in the Rain," "A Song for You" and "I Believe in Music" are among the popular songs sung during "The Mac Davis Special," to be colorcast Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC Channel 7.
 Davis, popular as both a singer and songwriter, shares the stage with his guests Liza Minnelli, singer-composer Neil Sedaka, and life-size characters created by Sid and Marty Krofft for a skit on the show.
 The show opens with Davis singing a few bars from one of

his popular songs, "I'll Paint You a Song," followed by a production number, "Don't Take Away the Music," covering a variety of musical styles including rock, country, baroque and discotheque.
 Davis sings "I Only Have Eyes for You," leading into a hometown sketch featuring the characters of Sid and Marty Krofft. Davis introduces Sedaka, who sings one of his hits, "Solitaire." This is followed by an improvisational segment with Davis creating songs on the spot on themes suggested by his audience.

Mannix: "A Ticket to the Eclipse" Darren McGavin plays a former Army buddy of Mannix who seeks revenge against some of those with whom he served. Dane Clark also stars. (60 min.)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Beverly Sills. (90 min.)
 12:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Longstreet: "The Shape of Nightmares" Longstreet enters a state prison to investigate the death of a prisoner and get evidence that may prove or disprove a widow's claim that her convict husband was murdered. Ann Doran guest stars. (60 min.)

Shari Lewis In Special

Multi-award-winning Shari Lewis and her Bearly Broadcasting cast of characters will provide a puppets'-eye-view of the TV coverage of the Macy Parade in a fun-filled Thanksgiving Day special Thursday, Nov. 27, 9 to 10 a.m., on NBC-TV.
 The program will be followed by the two-hour live coverage of the 49th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, which will be co-hosted by Helen Reddy and Peter Marshall, with Ed McMahon serving as the roving man-on-the street.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
 TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD—"Wonder Woman" may be a new ABC series for the second half of the season. Lynda Carter has scored well in the role and is hopeful that should a series materialize, she will portray the character as "very much a woman with feeling and problems just like any other woman." Lynda is a well-trained actress whose beauty is only matched by her professional dedication.

George Peppard will undergo surgery for a deviated septum of his sinuses within the next 30 to 60 days, even if his series "Doctor's Hospital" is renewed for another 13 weeks.

Kate Jackson may be leaving "The Rookies." Kate and Farah Fawcett Majors, she's Lee's wife, have both been cast to star in a new series pilot called "Harry's Angels," a detective-type of show in which no one would ever see Harry. If ABC buys the series, Kate would leave "Rookies."

Wayne Rogers and 20th Century-Fox Studios have dropped their suits against one another, which stemmed from Wayne's decision not to return to "MASH." Meanwhile, Wayne is filming a series pilot for mid-season consideration.

Bobbie Jordan, Estelle on "Joe & Sons," was originally going to be a regular on "Barbary Coast," until Doug McClure was signed for that show and because of his and Bill Shatner's salaries there was little left in the budget for Bobbie. It's turned out best for the charming red-head since "Joe & Sons" looks good for a full season but "Coast" doesn't.

Actress Is Shy

"I'm incredibly shy. I don't like to be me."

Actress Talia Shire revealed her inner fears and emotions on a location setting of "Foster and Laurie," in which she appears as Adelaide, wife of policeman Rocco Laurie, played by Perry King.

Dorian Harewood, the Broadway actor, plays Foster, in the true story about two New York policemen and what happened to them one tragic evening in 1972. "Foster and Laurie," a special film, will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11.

"My acting came out of a necessity to overcome shyness," Talia, who is married to composer David Shire, commented. "I always like to play character roles, where I am not exhibiting the real me. I was and still am very shy. When I put myself in front of people, it was spooky to see if I could do it."

If Talia's self-therapy didn't overcome shyness, it certainly worked by giving her an acting career. She appeared in "The Godfather," as Connie, and resumed that role in "The Godfather Part II." Since then, she has appeared with Jean-Louis Trintignant in the film "The Outside Man" and "Maxie." Her television credits also include "My World and Welcome to It."

"I think my shyness came

when I was young and traveled on the road as a kid," she said. "I attended 13 schools in 12 years because my father is a musical composer and our family stayed on the road with different shows." She explained that she never really had time to make friends, which "is necessary for identification at a young age."

"I came from a very overwhelming, talented and close Italian family, mostly men," she continued. "I had two older brothers, and I had to get my sentences out real fast."

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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) Magnificent Monsters of the Deep: Special presenting an unusual look at the rare southern right whale and the story of zoologist Roger Payne's sojourn to the desolate patagonian coast of Argentina with his wife, Kathy, and their four children to study the great mammal. Orson Welles is narrator. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W) Gunsmoke (60 min)
 (5,12) Barbary Coast: "Arson and Old Lace" An arson protection racket and a pretty little lady who likes bare knuckle prizefights turns Cable into a boxing promoter and pits Cash in the ring against the champ. Gretchen Corbett guest stars. (60 min)
 (6,7) Sanford and Son: "My Fair Esther" Like Henry Higgings is "My Fair Lady," Fred Sanford decides to transform a lowly person, in this case Aunt Esther, into an elegant lady.
 (11) Gunsmoke (60 min)
 (25) Washington Week in Review
 8:30 (6,7) Chico and the Man: Comedian Avery Schreiber guest stars as an inept gypsy who introduces the bartering system to Ed and Chico in "The Misfortune Teller"
 (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,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Jack Cassidy guest stars as a narcotics smuggler and pusher who, unknown to Five-O chief Steve McGarrett, is his prime target in his investigation of a suspected incident of large-scale smuggling. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Friday Movie: "Hustline" Lee Remick stars as a reporter writing the truth about the multimillion-dollar business of prostitution. Jill

Clayburgh also stars. (2 hrs) Program deals with mature subject matter - Parental discretion is advised!
 (6,7) Rockford Files: "Chicken Little's a Little Chicken" Jim Rockford is tricked into helping collect a debt owed to his old cellmate Angel and together they become the targets of an underworld chief. (60 min)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Sylvia Pankhurst" the direct result of suffragette support of World War I is the winning of the vote of British women. Sylvia's pacifistic views cause her to leave the movement. (60 min)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: A talk show host with strong feminine audience appeal becomes a key point of evidence when a girl who thinks she witnessed a murder says she was listening to his program just before the crime. (60 min)
 (6,7) Police Story: "Test of Brotherhood" George Maharis and Edward Albert star as brothers who are cops and clash over how to do the law enforcement job. (60 min)
 (25) David Susskind Show: "The Secret World of Plants" and the novel, "The Kidnapping of the President," by former MacLean's Magazine editor Charles Templeton. (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 500 Pound Jerk" James Franciscus and Alex Karras. The comedy-drama centers on a gentle hillbilly giant turned into an overnight Olympic weight-lifting champion, whose prospects for winning a gold medal look good, until he falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Assassinations: An American Nightmare" Peter Lawford is the host and narrator of this examination of the cause and effect of assaults on public figures and the impact of such violence on the course of 20th century history. Governor George Wallace will be among the guests. (60 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with Bob and Ray guests tonight. (90 min)
 1:00 (5) Mission Impossible (60 min)
 (6,7) Midnight Special



BEING PHOTOGRAPHED—As an adult right whale, upwards of 60 feet long, basks in the sea off the bleak Patagonian coast of Argentina, three men in a life raft approach—very cautiously—to take pictures, in "Magnificent Monsters of the Deep," one-hour

special narrated by Orson Welles, Friday, Nov. 14 (8-9 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. The white patches on the whale's head, callosities, are natural skin growths and not barnacles, as often thought.

This Man Trusts Whales

Having spent 18 months filming them, Des Bartlett knows his whales and he knows he can trust them.

"We developed a philosophy, after working with them, that they weren't deliberately going to hurt us," he says. "We would drift in a little rubber boat right onto the back of the whale, and a few times the boat was lifted out of the water on the whale's back."

Considering that an adult right whale weighs more than a Boeing 737 jet plane loaded with passengers, or half again as much as a diesel switcher locomotive, that 'lifting' experience is likely to put one's trust to the test.

Des and Jen Bartlett, the husband-and-wife team who won an Emmy Award in 1974 for their work on "The Incredible Flight of the Snow Goose," filmed right whales in the waters off the bleak, windswept Patagonian coast of Argentina for "Magnificent Monsters of the Deep," the special narrated by Orson Welles to be rebroadcast

Friday, Nov. 14, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N,9.

"Although the whales are so big - 60 feet long - they seem to know where every part of their body is," says Bartlett. "They will pass you underwater and stay within inches of you. At times they came within four inches of the camera, and just didn't touch it. They're so fast underwater, swimming at 10 or 15 knots, that there's no way you can keep up with them, or even be with them, unless they want you to be there."

Some of the incidents in "Magnificent Monsters of the Deep" have never been filmed before, such as, seen from underwater, a right whale feeding. The whale engulfs a mouthful of water, squirts it out through the baleen sieve which descends from its upper jaw and swallows the food that's trapped and left behind.

"In that shot," says Bartlett, "you're looking straight into its mouth. A person could stand on that tongue and not reach the roof of the mouth."

Denver Plans Holiday Show

Singer-composer John Denver, who was recently named the country music entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association, will star in a holiday season special, "John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas," on ABC-TV, Dec. 10.

Valerie Harper of "Rhoda" fame, top vocalist Olivia-Newton-John, who will soon star in her own musical variety special, and young comedian Steve Martin will be Denver's guests.

The program will be Denver's fourth for ABC. His television appearances have consistently achieved high ratings and critical acclaim as well as Emmy Awards. Two were given to last year's special, "An Evening With John Denver." The program was cited as the outstanding musical-comedy-

variety special and also won an Emmy for its director, Bill Davis.

In addition to winning the CMA's music entertainer of the year award, Denver earned the CMA's song of the year award for his "Back Home Again." Denver's current LP, "Wind-song," is No. One on the music charts.

The special will be taped in his hometown, Aspen, Colorado, an area with which the singer is closely identified through his music. One of his most popular hits is "Rocky Mountain High."

In addition to Bill Davis as director, the Christmas show will reunite the production team which has been responsible for Denver's television successes — Jerry Weintraub as executive producer and Al Rogers and Rich Eustis as producers and writers.

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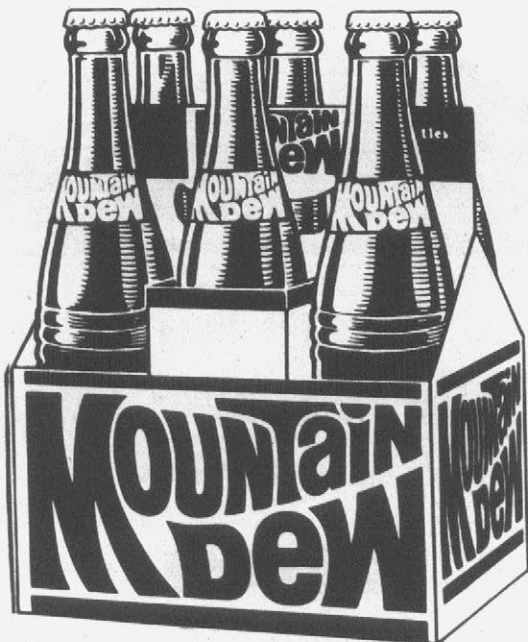
Saturday Daytime

- 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) Andy Griffith
- (5) Carolina Sportsman
- (6) Flipper
- (7) Across The Fence
- (11) McHale's Navy
- 7:15 (12) U.S. Farm Report
- 7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
- (3W) Devlin
- (5) Make A Wish
- (6) Big Blue Marble
- (7) Treehouse Club
- (11) Let's Look At . . .
- 7:45 (12) Teletory
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles And Bamm Bamm
- (3W,5) Hong Kong Phooey
- (6,7) Emergency plus 4
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs 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) 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 Goolies
- (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 p.m. (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) Go!
- The following program schedule for the NCAA Football game is tentative depending on the teams that will play.
- 1:00 (3N,9,11) Famous Classic Tales
- (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 (6) Feature Movie
- (9) Carolina Sportsman
- (11) Wild Wild West
- 4:00 (3N) Wild Wild World Of Animals
- (9) Arthur Smith
- 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sport Spectacular
- (7) Lassie
- 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
- (6) Lawrence Welk Show
- (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

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'Open House' For TV Set

Open House for Children's Television, a national campaign designed to encourage parents to watch children's television with their youngsters, will be presented during the week of Nov. 15-22, by the National Education Association in conjunction with the ABC Television Network, the ABC Owned Television Stations, and the group W and Meredith Broadcasting groups.

John Ryor, President of the National Education Association, said the NEA is presenting Open House Week for Children's Television because "The Association recognizes the effect television has on children."

He noted that progress is being made to improve children's programming and recommends that educators, in cooperation with parents, watch children's programming during Open House Week in order to help children to become intelligently critical viewers and listeners.

Open House Week for Children's Television is being presented in conjunction with American Education Week, during which parents are also invited to visit schools.

Squire D. Rushnell, Vice President, Children's Programs, ABC Entertainment, commenting on Open House Week for Children's Television, said, "Open House Week is actually a statement by broadcasters: that we are proud enough of what we've been doing in children's

television to invite parents, teachers, critics and all adults to take a look and see for themselves.

"Implicit in this is the belief that, as parents ourselves, we encourage more parental influence over the viewing habits of children. For as Eda La Shan, specialist in child psychology, has said, television viewing by children 'should be a shared responsibility between broadcasters and parents.'"

During Open House Week, initiated last year by ABC and its affiliate stations, the ABC television Network will present its normally scheduled lineup of children's animated and live action programs, beginning on Saturday and Sunday mornings, Nov. 15 and 16.

Then on Wednesday, Nov. 19 (4:30 to 5:30 p.m.), "The Shaman's Last Raid," a presentation of the prestigious series of "ABC Afternoon Specials," will be aired. "The Shaman's Last Raid" is a story of how a 20th century Apache youth and his sister learn to appreciate the old Indian ways from their great-grandfather, an Apache medicine man who knew Geronimo and whose greatest desire is to lead a raid in the old tradition.

The Open House Week for Children's Television concludes on Saturday, Nov. 22, with ABC's "Funshine Saturday" lineup of animated and live action children's programs.

Former Prexy Nominees To Cover Conventions

Two former Presidential nominees—Republican Barry Goldwater and Democrat George McGovern—will be ABC News guest commentators at the 1976 national political conventions where each will be assigned to cover the opposition party, ABC News Vice President Walter J. Pfister, Jr. announced recently.

Mr. Pfister, in charge of Special Television News Programs, said that Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican Presidential nominee in 1964, will comment on the Democratic convention in New York City. Sen. McGovern of South Dakota, the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1972, will cover the Republican convention in Kansas City. The Senators will be asked for

their observations during each night of the ABC News convention coverage broadcast.

"Their assignments to conventions of the opposition political party," Mr. Pfister said, "will permit them to speak without inhibitions and to devote more time to their broadcast duties than would be possible if they were attending their own party conventions."

"We think it is an exciting idea to have as commentators two distinguished men who have lived through the grueling convention procedure," Mr. Pfister continued. "They will be able to provide unique personal and political insights at the 1976 conventions because of their own experience."

Michele Will Tell

TO JONNA MIMS, JOHNSONVILLE, S.C. Sheree North, who stars in "Big Eddie," was a professional dancer before turning to acting. She's been in many films but considers her greatest accomplishment painting the entire exterior of her house in Malibu, Calif. Her address? C-o the show, CBS, 51 W. 52St New York, N.Y. 10019.

TO RIN JONES, FISHERVILLE, VA. The character Glen Ford portrayed in "The Family Holvak" did die in the pilot, but was 'brought back to life' when the series began. . . Gabby Hayes died of old age. . . Jim Hutton's height? Keep reading. . .

TO L.A., WALLACE, N.C.: "Ellery Queen," Jim Hutton, is divorced. He's starred in several films, including "Where The Boys Are," "The Horizontal Lieutenant," "The Honeymoon Machine," "Bachelor in Paradise" and "Walk, Don't Run." He's 6'4" tall.

TO SALLIE GREEN, HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.: Why did WLOS-TV replace "One Life To Live" with "The Flintstones"? I dunno. Why don't you ask the friendly folks at WLOS-TV?

TO H.M., FLORENCE, S.C.: There have been several cast changes in "All My Children," but it's not going off the air. It's one of the most popular 'soaps'.

TO MARY ROSS, HAMPTON, VA.: Don Rich, formerly with Buck Owens, was killed in a motorcycle accident.

TO J.B., LUMBERTON, N.C.: The part of Ebstein on "Welcome Back, Kotter" is played by Robert Hegyes, an Italian-Hungarian from New Jersey. Rob has been acting since high school days and lives with his wife in Burbank, Calif. He plays a lot of sandlot ball and has recently taken up golf. Write to him c-o the show, ABC, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

TO MRS. P. BOYD, WASHINGTON, N.C.: Bobby Bare's wife, Jeannie, and their three children live in Nashville. According to my sources, Porter Wagoner and his wife live there too.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA, 23860.)

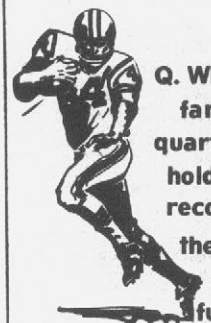
Spotlights 'Female' Revere

During the American Revolution, a young girl in the style of Paul Revere, rides to warn neighbors that the British Army is approaching, in "Sybil Ludington," the Saturday, Nov. 15, colorcast on NBC-TV's Bicentennial series, "GO-USA," 12:30 to 1 p.m.

As her father stands with limited arms awaiting the arrival of the enemy troops, Sybil, a tender girl, summons up courage and takes the hazardous ride to warn neighbors.

The teleplay, based on a historical incident, stars Vicky Dawson as Sybil Ludington, and Stanley Grover as her father, Henry Ludington. Also appearing are Grace Carney as Sybil's Grandmother and Ann

Clements as her mother, Abigail Ludington.



Q. What famous quarterback holds the record for the most career fumbles?

A. Johnny Unitas fumbled 95 times.



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BACK ON THE TUBE

Steve Elmore (ex-Peter Willis on the now defunct "How To Survive A Marriage") is back on the serial screen! Steve has been cast as Dr. Martin Keno, a psychiatrist, on "Love of Life."

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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 New York
 (6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore vs Buffalo
 (12) UNC Coaches
 4:00 (6,7) NFL Football: New York vs Miami
 4:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: New York vs Portland
 11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
 11:45 (3W,5) College Football '75

MONDAY
 9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Kansas City vs Dallas
 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

Donnie--The Younger Half

Living in the shadow of a brother has not hampered the obvious talents of race car driver Donnie Allison. Brother Bobby has also carved out a superb racing career, making one of the finest stock car teams in recent history. Donnie will make his presence felt at the

"Dixie 500 Stock Car Race," to be telecast on the CBS Sports Spectacular on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

"You'll never be a race driver," Bobby told his kid brother Donnie, not wanting him to participate in the dangerous profession of racing. And em-

phasizing, "You'll never drive a car of mine again as long as you live."

What occurred to cause this fraternal anger? Bobby had given in to some friends and let Donnie borrow one of his cars for a race on a small Florida speedway one afternoon in the

late 1950's. Unfortunately, younger brother's inexperience had carried it right into the fence.

Despite this early mishap, the brothers became the most exciting act on the Grand National circuit since the Flock boys were speeding around the South. Their loyal fans from the area where they grew up, Hueytown, Alabama, simply go crazy when the two hub-to-hub on a super-speedway.

Both brothers earned more than \$50,000 last season, but their life began under meager circumstances in Miami.

"There were thirteen of us kids, and nine are still living," Donnie recalls. "My dad worked hard to put clothes on our backs. We wore hand-me-down clothes and rode used bikes, but we had a fine family and a fine childhood, and nobody could have had a better dad and mother."

Donnie could easily have pursued a different profession. He may have become a jockey, or even have become a champion collegiate diver.

"I got into swimming when I was 12 years old," he remembers. In high school, we went to Tampa for the state meet and there were 28 boys in my age group, but I won the Florida State AAU diving championship."

But a motorcycle accident when he was sixteen curtailed any hope of being either a jockey or swimmer. After 13½ weeks of hospitalization, the younger Allison recovered remarkably, and began to run in modified races.

Now, with over 20 wins and an excess of \$500,000, Donnie Allison has established himself as one of the top competitors in the fierce, demanding world of stock car racing. With wins in the Firecracker 400, the World 600, the National 500 and the Carolina 500, the younger half of a phenomenal duo will be gunning his engine hard in the Dixie 500.



LEADS THE PACK—Donnie Allison, leading the pack in a recent run in car number 88, will be fighting for the checkered flag at the Dixie 500

Stock Car Race in Atlanta, Ga. The race will be telecast on Saturday, November 15, at 4:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

CBS Begins Another NBA Season Sunday

Featuring such outstanding National Basketball Association teams as the defending world champion Golden State Warriors, the Boston Celtics, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Washington Bullets, CBS-TV Sports begins its third season of NBA coverage Sunday, Nov. 9, 4:30 to 7 p.m., with the tip-off between the New York Knickerbockers and Portland Trail Blazers at the Portland (Ore.) Memorial Coliseum.

This game, one of 24 or more NBA regular-season contests to be broadcast by CBS, will follow the networks' regional broadcasts of National Football League gridiron battles and is one of four NBA-NFL doubleheaders to be presented.

Don Criqui, play-by-play and Mendy Rudolph, a 24-year veteran of officiating in the NBA, expert analyst, will be courtside for the commentary.

On Sunday, Nov. 23 (4:30 to 7 p.m.), the Philadelphia 76ers take on the Atlanta Hawks in another NBA-NFL doubleheader; the Seattle SuperSonics host the world champion Golden State Warriors on Sunday, Dec. 7 (4:30 to 7 p.m.); and on Sunday, Dec. 21 (4:30 to 7 p.m.) in the last of the four NBA-NFL doubleheaders, the Los Angeles Lakers take the court against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The schedule then resumes Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976, with 19 Sunday-afternoon games, including a doubleheader on Jan. 25. In addition, the 26th annual All-Star game on Tuesday, Feb. 3, will be broadcast on the Network, beginning at 9 p.m., from The Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brent Musberger, currently host of "The NFL Today," will be play-by-play commentator for CBS coverage of NBA action, beginning Jan. 11, along with Rudolph A. J. "Red" Auerbach, former coach and now president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, will host 28 diversified half-time features to be broadcast during the regular season and playoffs.

Billy Kilmer Is Fiery Leader

Billy Kilmer has seemingly become a permanent fixture around the nation's capital. Into his fifth season as a Washington Redskin and a professional quarterback for fourteen years, Billy has finally begun to gain the respect of players and fans that he so justly deserves. Billy and the Redskins challenge the New York Giants on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. on CBS-TV.

One of the more courageous players in the National Football League, Kilmer suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident in 1963 that very nearly cost him his life. Although he had to sit out two full campaigns, the UCLA graduate was an extremely successful "Triggerman" for the San Francisco 49ers and their innovative shotgun offense. With the young expansion team - the New Orleans Saints - he also enjoyed four good seasons, once being named AP Player of the Week.

When George Allen took over as head coach for the 'Skins in 1971, he grabbed Kilmer as a backup for the legendary Sonny Jurgensen. The move paid off, because Sonny was injured in the final pre-season game

against the Cincinnati Bengals. Kilmer then led the team to its best record since 1943, with a 10-4 mark. For his outstanding performances, Kilmer was voted "Most Valuable Redskin, 1971" by his teammates. He was also honored by the Philadelphia sportswriters when they gave him the highly coveted "Most Courageous Athlete of the Year" award. Billy was also fourth in the balloting for NFL Player of the Year Award.

After taking the Redskins in 1971 to their best season in 29 years and into the NFC Playoffs, Kilmer directed the Redskins to the Super Bowl in 1972 and most wins - 11 - in the club's history.

He opened the 1972 campaign and quarterbacked the first three games. Jurgensen then returned and led the Redskins to wins over Philadelphia, St. Louis and Dallas. In the opening offensive series against the Giants in Yankee Stadium, Sonny suffered a ruptured achilles tendon and was lost for the season.

Kilmer returned to lead the Redskins to six straight wins and the NFC Playoff win over Green

Bay and the NFC championship over Dallas. He finished the season as the fourth ranked passer in the NFC, and fifth among NFL passers.

His 19 touchdown passes were the most in the NFC and tied with the Jets' Joe Namath as the most in the NFL.

In the four years with the Redskins, Kilmer has won 31 regular season games as quarterback, losing only 9. His 13-year totals rank him 7th among passers in the NFC, starting ten regular season games. He completed 58.5 percent of his passes, which was his top mark in his 13 year career.

Although many of Billy's passes may not be classified as picture-perfect, it's clear to George Allen, his teammates and fans that he is a winner.

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Now on hand . . . Large selection of men's & ladies warm-ups. Ideal for jogging, tennis and casual wear. Latest in fashion colors and styles . . . all at reasonable prices.

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"Next To The Underpass"

Saturday Evening

- 6:00 pm (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 Saturday Movie:
- "Sarah T.—Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic" Linda Blair stars as Sarah Travis, a high school student who begins drinking when she finds difficulty adjusting to a new neighborhood, a new school, and life with her mother and new stepfather after her parents are divorced. Also starring Verna Bloom. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (25) Making Things Grow:
- "Variety" Thalassa Cruso talks about the many overlooked substitutes for old standby house plants.
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc: Doc Joe Bogert has to treat a "love-bug virus" when an amorous widower makes a play for his nurse.
- (25) Special Of The Week:
- "Princess Ida" Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera centers on a princess who turns one of her father's castles into a women's university where no men are allowed. (90 min.)
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: After 30 years have passed, Lou Grant's old flame, Veronica Ludlow comes back into his life. She had bad news three decades ago when she wrote Lou a "Dear John Letter," and she's bad news now. Beverly Garland is featured.
- (3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "Strike Force" Lt. Hondo Harrelson and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general who has been marked for destruction by other power-seeking extremists. (60 min.)
- 9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Dr. Bob Hartley moves

- up in the world, from the seventh to the tenth floor, when he joins the firm of a much traveled, swinging psychiatrist.
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guest star tonight is Maggie Smith. (60 min.)
- (3W,5,12) Matt Helm: "Death Rods" Helm's search for a missing girl he found shot on the beach leads to a chilling plot involving thefts of radioactive material. Joseph Campanella guest stars. (60 min.)
- (6,7) Miss Teenage America Pageant: The 15th annual pageant will be color-cast live from Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma with Mac Davis as master of ceremonies, its theme: "The New Spirit of '76". (90 min.)
- (25) Soundstage: "Yes We Can" The Pointer Sisters perform tonight. (60 min.)
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- (25) Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
- (12) Will C's Red-Eye Elementary Nite: "The Black Cat" Basil Rathbone and Bela Lugosi. A real estate promoter and a goofy antique collector intrude upon the reading of a will in a gloomy old mansion. "Mystery of Edwin Drood" Claude Rains. Three men die violently for the love of one girl.
- 11:30 (3N) Late Movie: "Irma La Douce" Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. Comedy about Paris prostitutes and their procurers. "War Kill" George Montgomery.
- (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
- (6) Ebony Affair
- (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (9) Movie: TBA
- (11) Late Show: "Prescription: Murder" Peter Falk and Gene Barry. Story about a cigar-smoking, trenchcoat-carrying detective who just can't buy a successful Hollywood psychiatrist's airtight alibi.
- 11:45 (3W) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
- 12:00 (6,7) Saturday Night Live (90 min.)
- 12:30 (5) Arthur Smith
- 1:00 (5) Pop! Goes The Country
- (11) Curious Kaleidoscope
- 1:30 (7) Christopher Closeup
- 1:45 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous



TORMENTED TEEN—Linda Blair stars as a teenager who is tormented by alcoholism in "Sara T.—Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic," to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," Saturday, Nov. 15 (8-10 p.m.) on 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. Electric Co.
- 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 Co.
- 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. Env. In Crisis
- 12:30 Electric Co.
- 1:00 Images & Things
- 1:20 Ripples
- 1:35 Bread & Butterflies
- 1:50 p.m. What On Earth
- 2:20 Mathematics
- 2:35 Metric System
- 3:00 Youth In Trouble II
- 4:00 Misterogers
- 4:30 Sesame Street
- 5:30 Electric Company
- 6:00 Carrascalendas
- 6:30 Your Future Is Now
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:30 a.m. Guten Tag
- 8:55 Cover To Cover II
- 9:10 Ready, Set, Go . . . I
- 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 Ready, Set, Go . . . II
- 1:20 Animals & Such
- 1:35 Mathematics
- 1:50 Stepping Into Rhythm
- 2:05 Guten Tag
- 2:25 Performing Arts
- 3:00 Classic Theatre Preview
- 3:30 Making It Count
- 4:00 Misterogers
- 4:30 Sesame Street
- 5:30 Electric Co.
- 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 Ready, Set, Go . . . II
- 9:30 a.m. Learn To Think
- 10:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Liberty & Justice
- 11:15 Images & Things
- 11:35 Meet The Arts
- 12:05 p.m. About Safety
- 12:15 All About You
- 12:30 Electric Co.
- 1:00 Cover To Cover I
- 1:30 Liberty & Justice
- 1:45 Free Enterprise Economics
- 2:15 En Francais
- 2:30 Time For Sounds
- 4:00 Misterogers
- 4:30 Sesame Street
- 5:30 Electric Co.
- 6:00 Carrascalendas
- 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 En Francais
- 11:55 Nature
- 12:15 p.m. Celebrate A Book
- 12:30 Electric Co.
- 1:00 Celebrate A Book
- 1:15 Cover To Cover
- 1:35 Stepping Into Rhythm
- 1:50 Bread & Butterflies
- 2:05 Matter Of Fiction
- 2:25 En Francais
- 2:45 Self, Inc.
- 3:00 p.m. Now
- 3:30 Romagnolis' Table
- 4:00 Misterogers
- 4:30 Sesame Street
- 5:30 Electric Co.
- 6:00 Gettin' Over
- 6:30 Journey To Japan

Red-Eye Cinema

Spawnd with the thought in mind of: 'How Do You Showcase the Talents of a Man Who Has None' — "Will C's Red-Eye Cinema" (Saturdays, 11:15 p.m. til?) is now in its third year on WCTL, Channel 12. The show features, in no logical order, the zaniness of Will C. Morgan; viewing audience participation in movie trivia quizzes; jig-star puzzlers; guess the scene; guess the star; guess the name of Will C's latest analyst, or whatever.

Capture the mood of excitement in our Fall Sportswear.



A beautiful soft, supple Lambskin leather jacket tailored in Italy combined with a contrasting Corbin plaid trouser and set off by a lightweight lambswool pullover by Jaeger.

For your shopping convenience use our Free Parking in back of our store and our main back entrance.



Belk Tyler

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The **PAT BOONE** family knows when it comes to **COOKWARE VALUE...**



You have to get up pretty early to beat West Bend.



FLAVO-DRIP® 2 to 8 cup Automatic Drip Coffeemaker

Brews 8 cups
in 6½ minutes!

Fresh, flavorful drip coffee every time. Scientifically-designed cone-shaped paper filters remove bitterness and sediment and are then thrown away with the grounds. Flavo-Drip can also be used to make tea, soup, cocoa, or other hot beverages.

5964

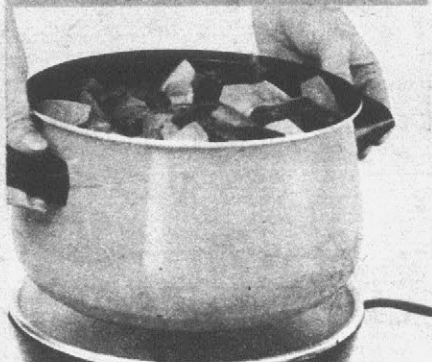
\$2499

10 Piece COLOR FAIR™

COOKSET
includes 4
electric
SLO-COOKER

Slo-Cooker pot lifts from electric base for easy cleaning . . . and for range-top or oven cooking.

NEW!



Brightly-colored cookware features easy cleaning No-Stick interiors, porcelain-clad exteriors. Fashioned from thick aluminum, cookware distributes heat evenly to gently cook foods. 4 qt. Slo-Cooker slow simmers foods to bring out their full natural flavor. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 4 qt. covered Slo-Cooker, 8" skillet (shares Slo-Cooker cover) 10" covered skillet.

16-69

\$3499

ENERGY-SAVING ELECTRICS MAKE ALL YOUR COOKING TASKS EASIER!

11" Buffet Skillet



\$1999

Large enough for most family meals, yet trim enough to fit easily in any kitchen! Automatic heat control, No-Stick interior, porcelain-on-aluminum exterior, high-dome vented cover, tilt leg, completely immersible. Avocado or Harvest.

1429-30



WEST BEND®

6 Qt. Electric Wok

For "international" or everyday meals! Versatile Wok stir-fries, poaches, stews, steams and simmers. Mandarin Red porcelain-on-aluminum exterior, No-Stick interior, detachable heat control.

5109

\$2795

6 Qt. Lazy Day® Slo-Cooker



Enjoy delicious slow-cooked dishes that can simmer all day for just a few pennies! Five heat settings give you complete temperature control; porcelain-on-carbon steel pot lifts from base for range-top cooking, easy cleaning.

5225

\$2499



17" x 11"

Automatic Griddle

Extra-large cooking surface has No-Stick finish for easy cleaning. Thick aluminum construction, automatic temperature control, completely immersible.

13543

\$2795

12 to 30 Cup Party Perks

Brew as few as 12 or as many as 30-cups of great-tasting coffee. 2-way faucet, serve light, durable polypropylene cover. Your choice of three attractive exterior finishes — Polished, Avocado or Harvest.

11836-68-69

\$1399

Avocado
Harvest

\$1299

Polished



5 to 9 Cup Anytime™ Perk

Brighten your breakfast, lunch or dinner table with a colorful automatic perk. Lightweight aluminum construction, safety lock-on cover. Polished, Poppy, Avocado, Butterscotch.

9466-7-8-9

\$999



Gleaming Stainless Steel— For Beauty and Durability



7 Pc. Set Includes:

- 1 qt. covered sauce pan
- 2 qt. covered sauce pan
- 5 qt. Dutch Oven
- 10" skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover)

\$2999



Add the beauty of easy-care stainless steel to your kitchen with West Bend's Contemporary® 7 pc. cookset. Solid stainless steel sauce pans, tri-ply skillet and Dutch Oven. Convenient hanging rings.

7-443



Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls

- 3 handy sizes — 3/4 qt., 1 1/2 qt., 3 qt.
- Durable stainless steel construction — tough enough for electric mixers

\$699

7-217



2 1/2 Qt. Trig® Tea Kettle

- Fast-heating copper bottom
- Trigger-operated spout
- Easy cleaning stainless steel

\$799

4522



Penguin® Hot 'n Cold Server

- Double-wall insulation keeps foods hot or cold
- Large 2 qt. capacity

\$1299

15055

9 Cup Decorated Automatic Perk

\$999

Durable polypropylene perk won't dent or scratch — attractively decorated with sunflower design. Automatic temperature control keeps coffee serving hot. Sunflower Gold or Avocado.

5938-9

10 to 20 Cup Polypropylene Perk

\$1199

Stylishly-designed perk comes in your choice of three lively colors — Harvest Gold, Mandarin Red, Avocado Green. Lock-on cover, 2-way faucet; built-in temperature control keeps coffee hot for hours.

5920, -2, -3

Self-Buttering 4 Qt. Corn Popper

\$999

Top-loading butter cup melts butter and distributes it evenly while corn pops! Hot Pepper colored exterior. Non-automatic.

5469

Smokeless Electric Broiler

Bring cookout fun and flavor indoors! Large heating element cleans itself while it broils. Two-position chrome-plated grilling rack, brightly-colored aluminum pan.

5484

\$1888



"see-thru" glass cover

4 Qt. Home-Maid™ Slo-Cooker

Economical Slo-Cooker brings out the flavorful best from so many foods! Porcelain-on-aluminum decorated pot has No-Stick interior; pot lifts from base for easy cleaning. Five different heat settings.

\$1699

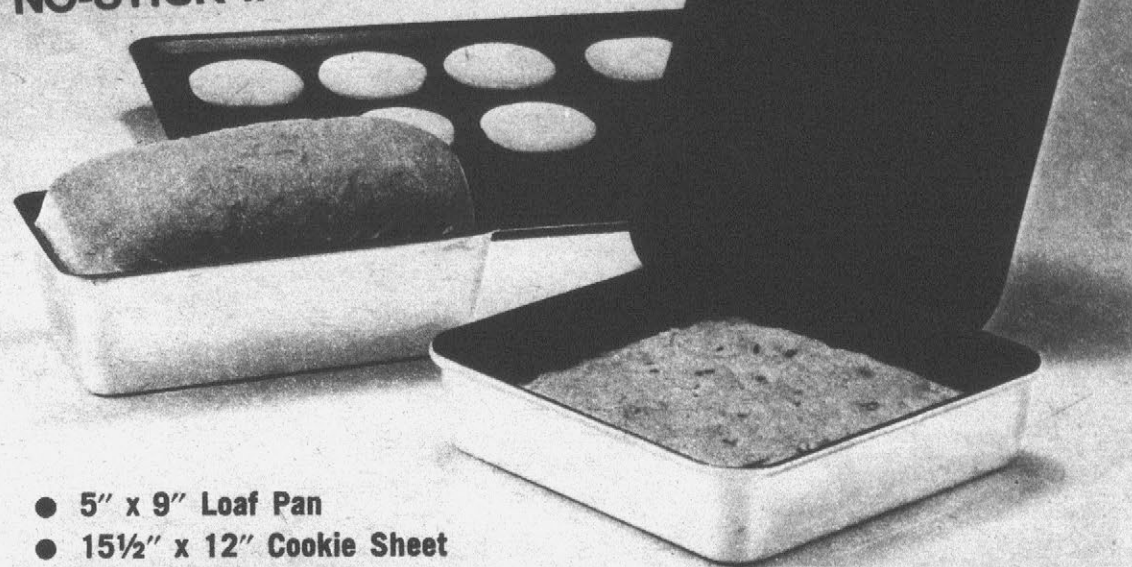
4399

"Your Choice" Bakeware Special

WEST BEND®

*Even heating, easy-cleaning
aluminum bakeware*

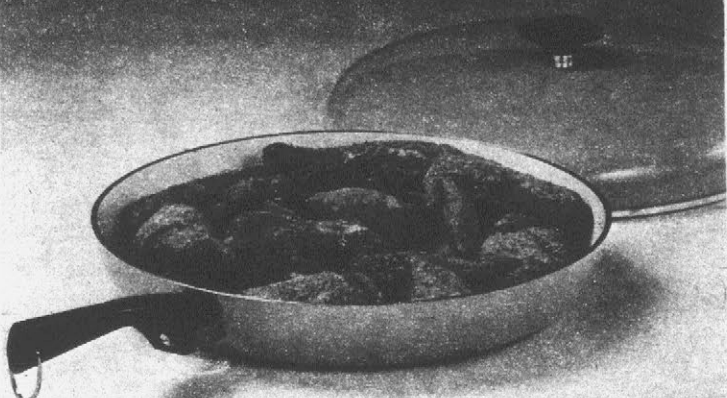
NO-STICK INTERIOR



- 5" x 9" Loaf Pan
- 15½" x 12" Cookie Sheet
- 12 Cup Muffin Pan
- 9" Square Cake Pan

(4247, 4256, 4238, 4245)

\$199



FULL 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON WEST BEND®
Tuf White™
INTERIOR FINISH
FULL 1 YEAR ON OTHER PARTS

\$999

(4158)

Decorated Bun Warmer

Porcelain-on-aluminum decorated bun warmer comes in your choice of Butterscotch or Cocoa Brown. Aluminum inner basket prevents scorching, restores just baked flavor to buns, rolls, baked goods.

(5271, -2)



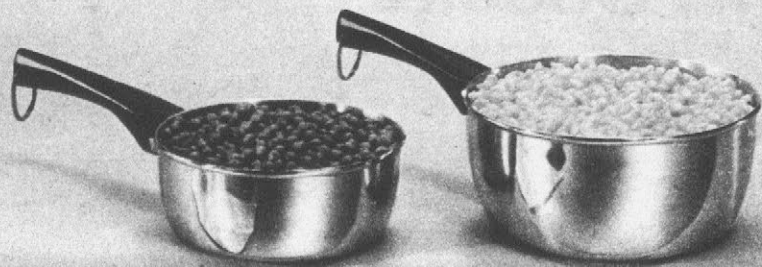
\$699



Cocoa Brown

WEST BEND®

"PICK-A-PAN" SPECIAL!



1 Qt. stainless steel sauce pan
Fits many mealtime needs; ideal for leftovers.

\$399

(7781)

2 Qt. stainless steel sauce pan
Generously-sized for large portions, combination dishes.

\$499

(7782)

3 Qt. stainless steel sauce pan

8" Tri-ply stainless steel skillet



Prepares hearty meals or party dishes.

\$599

(7783)

Cooks eggs, bacon, sausage, hamburgers.

\$499

(7788)

SPECIAL BUY!!
\$599



10" Tri-ply stainless steel skillet

Practical size for preparing hamburgers, chicken, breakfast dishes. Tri-ply construction helps distribute heat evenly.

(7789)

Bake 'n Broiler Pans

One pan that roasts, bakes and broils foods. Broiling rack inverts to become a cooling rack. Water level line, cutting guide marks stamped on pan. 9½" x 13" x 2". Avocado or Harvest exterior.

\$599

(4268, -9)

ODDS'n EGGS™

Omelet/Poacher Pan

Perfect omelets every time — also prepares sausage, eggs, fish fillets, even leftovers. Handy egg cup inset. Both pan and inset have No-Stick finish.

\$699

(5804)



5 Qt. Cape Cod Cooker™

Colorful porcelain-on-carbon steel pot is ideal for steam cooking, deep fat frying, braising, boiling, simmering. 2 qt. inset pan.

\$1499

(5227)

\$1299

3 Qt. "Kitchen Graphics" Tea Kettle

Fast-heating carbon steel construction, whistling spout, removable stainless steel cover, decorated porcelain exterior finish.

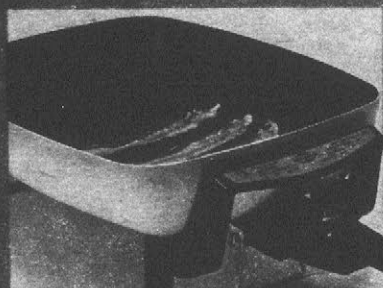
(5656)



8 Qt. New England Cooker™

Large-size aluminum cooker steams, simmers, blanches — perfect for water bath canning. 7 qt. inset basket included.

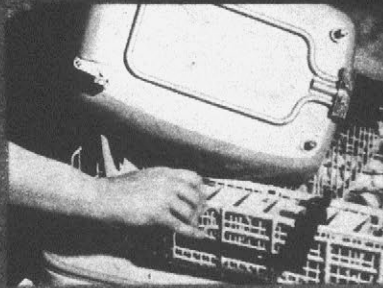
(1028)



Lid tilts down to "tilt" slot for roasting and for easy grease drainage.



Cover Rest holds cover upright to make stirring and turning foods easier.



Removable Handles snap on and off for easy cleaning and storage.



Baking Rack turns appliance into an oven for baking rolls, cookies, cakes, pies, frozen dinners and pizza.

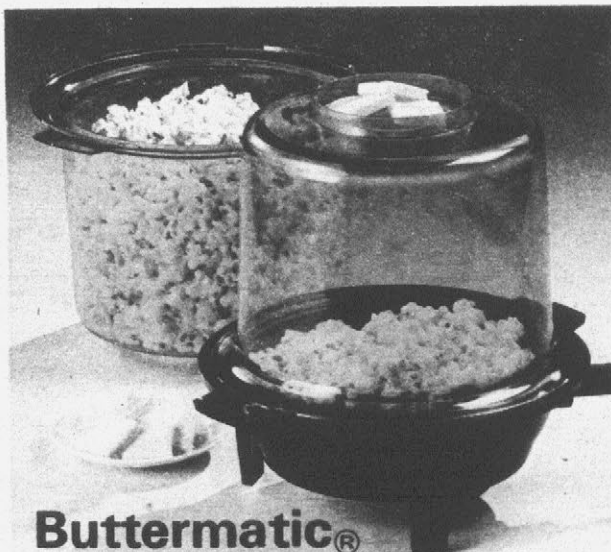


2 Qt. Colonial Crock™

Slo-cooker base has 6 different heat settings to give you complete temperature control. Separate stoneware pot carries decorative bi-centennial motif.

\$1299

5402

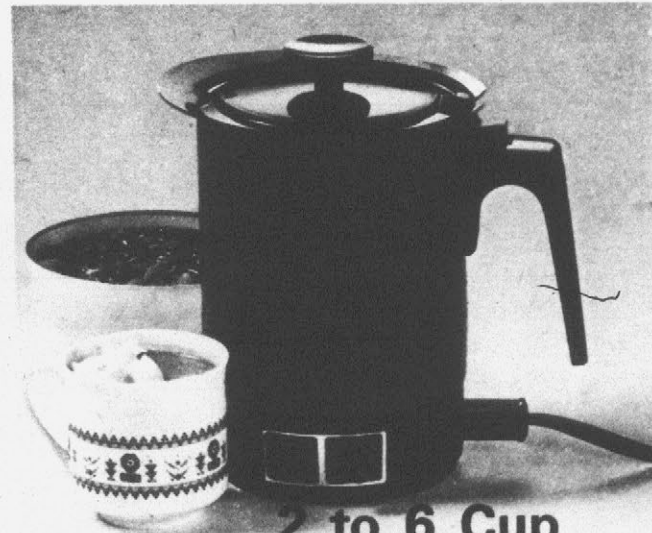


Buttermatic® Corn Popper

Automatic 4 qt. corn popper features self-buttering device that butters the corn while it pops. See 'n Serve® cover flips over to become a serving bowl. No-Stick coated popping surface.

\$1199

25467



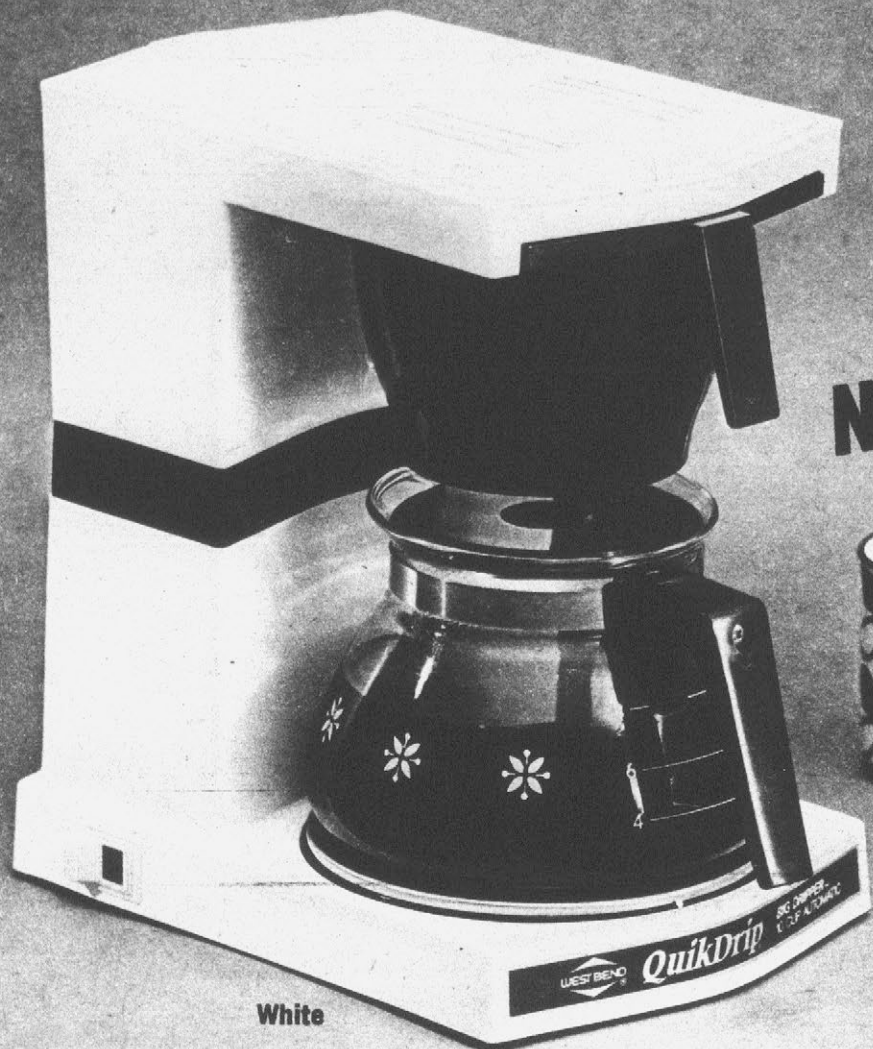
2 to 6 Cup Instant Hot Pot™

Heat and serve 2 to 6 servings (36 oz.) of liquids or convenience foods fast. Five heat settings, safety lock-on cover.

\$1299

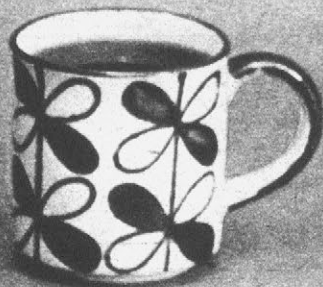
3253

WEST BEND®



White

NEW!



Harvest

Avocado

QuikDrip® Big Dripper™

with unique double filter system!

Brews delicious drip coffee fast — 10 cups in 8 minutes, 2 cups in about 2 minutes. Unique double filter feature combines a removable polyester filter with an optional paper filter to give you the clearest, freshest coffee possible. Available in three decorator colors — White, Avocado or Harvest. Includes 50 paper filters.

\$34.95

Additional paper filters are available in special dispenser-style boxes containing 100 disposable basket-type paper filters.

(1933)

(5970, -1, -2)

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON

TUF WHITE™

the interior finish that won't pit, peel or scrape off — cleans up in seconds!

Heavy gauge aluminum cookware with Tuf White ceramic interior finish — so durable we guarantee it for 5 years! Porcelain-clad pans and covers carry attractive Winter Wheat® decoration. Available in Butterscotch or Cocoa Brown.

FULL 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON WEST BEND®
TufWhite™
INTERIOR FINISH
FULL 1 YEAR ON OTHER PARTS



Butterscotch

7 Pc. Set Includes:

1½ qt. covered sauce pan, 2½ qt. covered Hi-Boy, 5 qt. stockpot, and 10" skillet (shares stockpot cover).

\$49.95

(14-80, 14-82)



Cocoa Brown

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 9, 1975

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**When Job-Outlook
Is Dim—How to
Avoid "The Axe"**

**A Thick Chowder
With the Zesty
Taste of Bacon**

**Quiz: Some Hidden
Reasons Behind
Those Headaches**



**A Down-Home,
Revealing Chat
With
Country Singer
Charlie Rich**

Charlie and
his wife,
Margaret Ann

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 RICHARD THOMAS, star of "The Waltons"
If you hadn't taken up acting, what would you have done?—Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Danielsville, Ga.

● I probably would have spent the rest of my life wondering which hobby I should turn into a career. I write (poetry

and screenplays), study languages (after I've mastered Chinese I'm going to tackle Persian), and am interested in photography and politics. I also like to breed and raise dogs. And there was always the possibility of my becoming a ballet dancer (both my parents are). Look what a headache I saved myself by becoming an actor!

FOR LEON JAWORSKI, Watergate prosecutor
What did Watergate cost the taxpayers?—Larry Strozewski, La Salle, Ill.

● I can't estimate in dollars and cents, but it's certainly a small one compared to the respect citizens of our country now have for the judicial process. Had the institutions of our government not discharged their responsibilities, that result could not have been measured in dollars and cents, either.



FOR TAWNY ELAINE GODIN, Miss America 1976
What did you say to the newswoman who referred to you as "just a chunk of meat"?—J.L. Connors, Austin, Texas

● That was during a press conference on the Monday after I won the title. I said, "If I were just a chunk of meat, you wouldn't be here interviewing me."

FOR CORDIE HOWE, hockey star
You've felt a lot of pain in your 48 years. How did you feel about Bill Walton's refusal to play while hurt in Portland last season?—Richard Ryan, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

● Like any other athlete my age, I hurt every day. Jack Adams, my first coach at Detroit, used to say, "I don't ask you to play with injuries, just with pain." Walton is lucky he's been treated as well as he has by Portland's management.



FOR JEAN STAPLETON, star of "All in the Family"
Does working in the series make you tense? If so, how do you calm yourself down?—N.S., Green Bay, Wis.

● Yes, there's a pressure in all jobs. If I ever feel really rattled, I tour my house to see what needs to be done. Some people might not agree, but I find it relaxing to get down on my hands and knees and scrub the kitchen floor at 1 A.M.

FOR BARBARA BAIN, star of "Space: 1999"
How do your children feel about your love scenes with others?—H.B., Fort Smith, Ark.

● If I get into a clinch with another man, Susie and Julie don't bat an eyelid. But if Marty (husband Martin Landau) goes into a passionate embrace with another woman, the first thing the girls ask him is "Was that really in the script?"



FOR LYNN REDGRAVE, star of "The Happy Hooker"
You seem to spend more time in this country than you do in your own. Why?—R.J., Huntington, W. Va.

● Two reasons: my husband and my work. John (he's an American citizen) doesn't like living in England. I grew to love America when I first came here about 10 years ago to be on Broadway. We both miss the U.S. when we're away, so we compromised and bought a home overlooking the Irish Sea, nine miles from Dublin. We're gradually making our way westward! And I'll be back on Broadway at the end of the year.

FOR JOHN WAYNE
I saw your footprints in the cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, and was surprised—they seem so small! Are they really yours?—A.S., Sacramento, Calif.

● Those sure are my marks in the cement. People don't realize that Western boots have heels that slant forward. That's what makes the imprint seem so small. I take a size 10½D shoe.



FOR MORLEY SAFER of "60 Minutes"
Wasn't it unfair for you to question Mrs. Gerald Ford on such a controversial matter as the possibility of Susan's having an affair?—Mrs. J.B., Amherst, N.Y.

● The interview was just a conversation between two adults concerning subjects that adults, particularly parents, talk about. Mrs. Ford didn't feel the questions were unfair. Indeed, even after the controversy broke out, nobody at the White House complained about the questions.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR
Why are all those beauty contest queens so stuck up?—J.B., Los Angeles, Calif.

● According to Karen Margaret Petersen, the outgoing Miss Teenage America, you've got it wrong. She says, "Guys think there's no use asking you out. 'She's too good for me,' they say and they don't try to make a pitch." She claims this impression is all wrong. It didn't bother her, though, since she has a steady boyfriend. But she did pass on this tip to this year's contestants (Miss Teenage America will be crowned November 15 on NBC-TV): "We're not goddesses. We want to be brought down to earth, not held high on a pedestal." And there are sides to these winners that people don't know about. Karen said: "I love tear-jerkers. I'm a romanticist at heart. . . . I always go to Mom for advice, she has the best answers. . . . Celebrities aren't that fascinating, they're just normal people with household names."



Karen Petersen

Cover Photo by Bill Barnes

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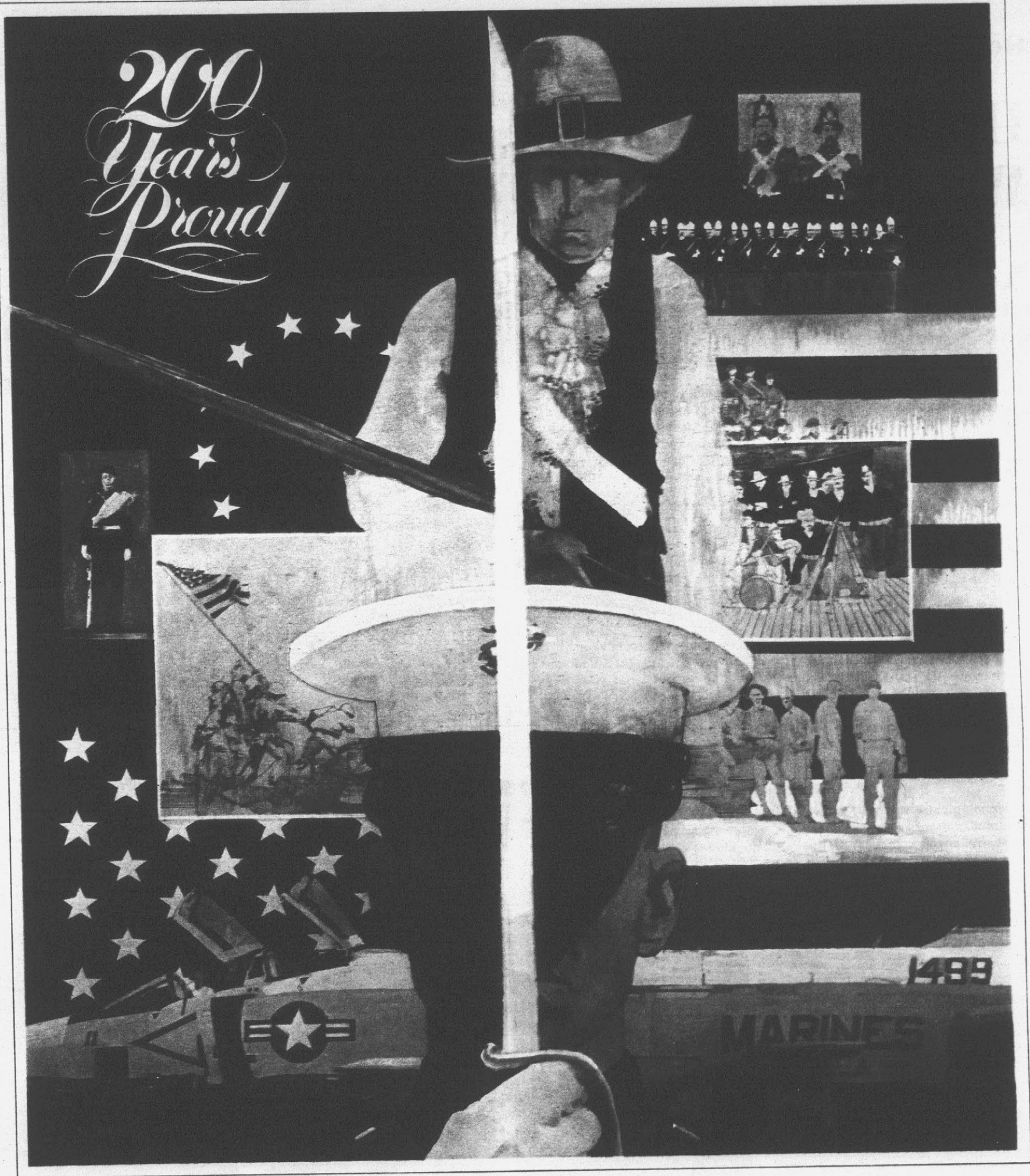
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How to Keep a Job When the Going Is Tough

You are not alone if you sometimes worry about keeping your job. A certain amount of low-level "job anxiety" is probably normal for most people. "Is my boss really satisfied with my work?" "Is anything going on in the company that might threaten my position?" These are thoughts that flit through people's minds even in good times. When unemployment climbs, worries increase.

To help you strengthen your hold on your job, FAMILY WEEKLY has questioned three experts who are leaders in understanding "boss psychology." We asked these men:

(1) What can people do to make themselves and their jobs look "necessary" when business is bad and job cutbacks are contemplated?

(2) How can you protect your job when you have a new boss?

(3) Even when things appear to be all right, how do you maintain and strengthen your position in your boss's eyes?

Dr. Ernest Dichter, consulting psychologist, told us, "There are two keys. If you use them, there won't be any need to worry about who is going to take your job.

"Psychologically, it is well known that tactful flattery, which is never refused by anyone, is best transmitted by imitation. What are some of the special ways that your boss organizes his or her desk, work station or office? What is his or her approach when tackling a problem? Have you ever really paid attention? Does your boss have some special phrases, approaches, business methods? If you know how to reflect almost a duplicate image of some unique aspects of your boss's way of doing things, you have a good start toward presenting yourself in a way that will get your boss to like you and your work. This is how it works: Suppose you're a salesperson. Tomorrow your supervisor will be traveling with you. What are some approaches, phrases, key selling points

that he uses about your product? If you use *his* selling points and *his* key phrases, he's got to feel good about you because you're using his approach. Even if you don't land the order, his reaction will be, "Ah, it was a lousy prospect, anyway."

"The second necessity is learning how to get feedback from your boss. Only through listening carefully to feedback can you keep track of what your boss is thinking. Then you can constantly adjust your performance. Without feedback, you're only guessing. Again, let's take the salesperson who's just completed a call, whether it's a sale or not. Instead of waiting anxiously for direct comments, get feedback by coming right out and asking, "Okay, how did I do?" Even if you got the order say, "Glad we got it. But what part of the visit should I look more closely at?" **Whatever your work, by actively asking for feedback, you're finding out what your boss wants.** At the same time you're demonstrating a desire to constantly improve, which is also bound to please."

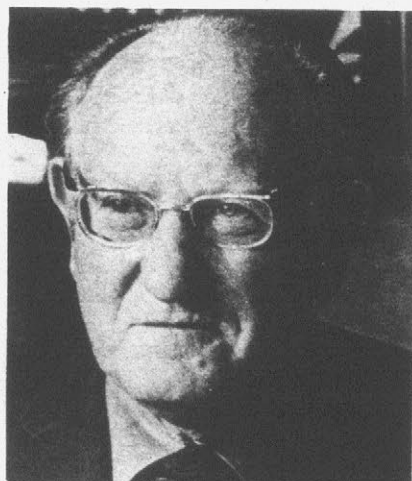
Charles C. Vance, our second expert, told us that when a new boss appears, it's *job suicide* to start stabbing your old boss in the back: or to tell the new boss—or in any way make him feel—that you hoped to get the job and you're disappointed it went to her or him. It is also dangerous to give the new

Continued



"When a problem arises that should be brought to your supervisor's attention, never discuss the problem unless you have solutions. Dumping problems on bosses without solutions makes them wonder what use you are to them."

OUR PANEL OF EXPERTS



Dr. Ernest Dichter, a psychologist and Chairman of Ernest Dichter Associates International, Ltd., is known as the Father of Motivational Research and an acknowledged master at understanding what makes people react as they do.



Charles C. Vance, consultant to 60 corporations, associations and celebrities, is the author of the new book, "Boss Psychology" (McGraw-Hill), a guide to succeeding at your job by understanding your boss.



Eli Djedjah was for 12 years a leading employment counselor for Bernard Haldane Associates. He is now president of Eli Djedjah Associates, Inc., an executive professional consulting firm in San Diego.

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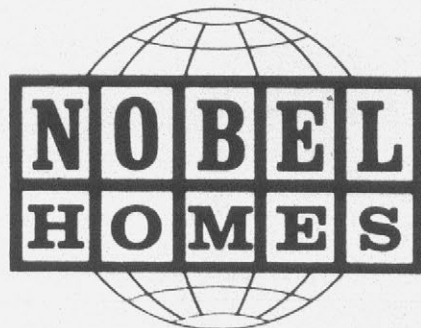


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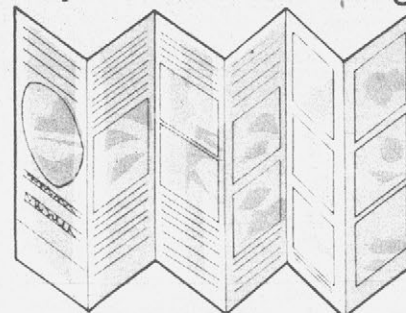
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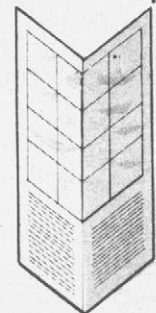
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Keeping A Job

Continued



people "an earful of gossip" about other members of your group, or to stay away from the new people and wait for them to make the first move toward friendliness.

"Actions such as these," says Vance, "set you up in your superior's mind as a troublemaker. But there are positive things you should be doing.

"Hand the new boss your job description, complete with an updating of your assignments for the last six months. How can bosses judge your competence if they don't know what

All businesses have sweet and sour times. When your area is facing the job crunch, a jittery management wants visual reassurance that its people are working hard. The key words here are visual reassurance."

you're supposed to be doing?

"Prepare a brief biography of yourself. In less than a page, tell how long you've been with the company and the positions you've held, responsibilities, previous work experience, education, membership in business groups. Include the *selling points* that show the boss you're active, involved and competent.

"Help the new boss 'learn the ropes' by saying, 'If I can be of any help in showing you where things are or the procedures that have been followed, please let me know.' But give the boss time—don't push yourself into his territory. When he does ask for help, be brief and businesslike.

"Remember you're a question mark to the new boss," says Vance. "You must sell yourself and your capability. But not too hard or too fast. Trying to be an 'instant buddy' to your new supervisor can backfire!

"All businesses have sweet and sour times. **When your area is facing the job crunch, a jittery management wants visual reassurance that its people are working hard.** The key words here are *visual reassurance*. Report to work early. Stay at your work station instead of visiting around. Be busy all day. If you don't have enough work, make some. If you feel it can be done within the frame of your job, ask your boss for more assignments. Cut out coffee breaks, or take coffee to your desk and drink it while you work.

Put in some overtime. A half hour every other evening will help. Take work home once or twice a week—and let your boss know it. Take a shorter lunch break. Brown-bag at your desk when you can. All this is 'visual reassurance' to your boss. Also, for all businesses, the name of the game is still *profit*. Show your boss you are cost-and-profit-conscious!"

Eli Djeddah, our third employment expert, makes a point so simple, yet so fundamental, that many of us may overlook it: **"The best way to get any boss to realize you're a competent worker is simply to be one.** If you hate your job, can't stand the people you work with and don't want to tackle the problems the job produces, why should a boss value you? And why should you struggle to stay?

"With a new boss, don't fight changes. The new superior is feeling pressured by new responsibilities. He will be highly sensitive to criticism almost to the point of paranoia.

"When a problem arises that should be brought to your supervisor's attention, never discuss the problem unless you have solutions. Dumping problems on bosses without solutions makes them wonder what use you are to them. Go to your boss and say, 'A problem has developed that I think you would want to know about. Here are some possible solutions that I've evaluated according to their strengths and weaknesses. Could I have your advice?' When you let the boss choose, you've accomplished your end. **Unless you've been utterly stupid with your solutions, the boss will like you because you're allowing his superior judgment to save the day.** Now if the chosen solution turns out wrong, your boss must share the responsibility. But if it *works*, you've done your job well."

Djeddah explains that understanding the real power lines of your place of employment is essential. Sometimes a person who carries no title has more influence on your job future than a vice president. This is a long process of listening and observing.

When business is bad, Djeddah cautions against pushing for egocentric gains. Don't ask for a salary increase, an extended vacation, more help to do your job or even for a new desk blotter. And strive always to make yourself a pleasant co-worker. He states that **it is a fact of business life that people lose their jobs more quickly because of personality conflicts than because of incompetence.**

Overall, each of the ideas our experts offered are valuable ways to eliminate your anxiety about how you're coming across to your superior. By using the guidelines intelligently, you'll be strengthening your hold on your job.



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Smart Cooking Day Before Payday

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a substantial soup the basis of a family supper. "This recipe is easy to make," says Marilyn. "It contains an appealing mixture of vegetables with pimiento added for color. A bit of bacon provides the salty-smoky just-right chowder flavor."

A Thick Chowder With the Smoky Taste of Bacon



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Steaming Hearty Vegetable Chowder is a cheap, nutritious supper for a hungry family.

HEARTY VEGETABLE CHOWDER

- 1/4 lb. bacon, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup cut green beans
- 1 can (17 ozs.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups evaporated milk, undiluted, or light cream
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 jar (4 ozs.) or can pimientos, undrained, coarsely chopped

1. In 3- to 4-qt. saucepan, fry bacon until crisp. Scoop out bacon with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels.
2. Add boiling water, onion, celery, potatoes, carrots, beans, corn, garlic powder, salt and bay leaf to bacon drippings. Stir; heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover and boil slowly about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
3. Stir in evaporated milk. Blend flour and water smoothly, stir into soup.
4. Add pimientos. Return to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. *Makes about 2 qts.*

CORNY ONION MUFFINS

- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg

1. Heat oven to 425°F. Grease an 8 x 8 x 2-inch or 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Or grease 12 medium muffin cups.
2. In medium bowl, blend all ingredients about 20 seconds. Beat hard one minute. Pour into prepared pan. If using muffin pans, fill two-thirds full.
3. Bake corn bread about 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Bake corn muffins about 15 minutes or until golden. *Makes 1 square corn bread or 12 muffins*

FALL FRUIT SALAD

- Crisp lettuce leaves
- 1 can (30 ozs.) cling peach halves, drained
- 1 can (30 ozs.) pear halves, drained
- 2 Delicious apples, cored and cut into eighths
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 lb. Tokay grapes, cut in clusters
- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup peach syrup
- dash salt
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds, optional

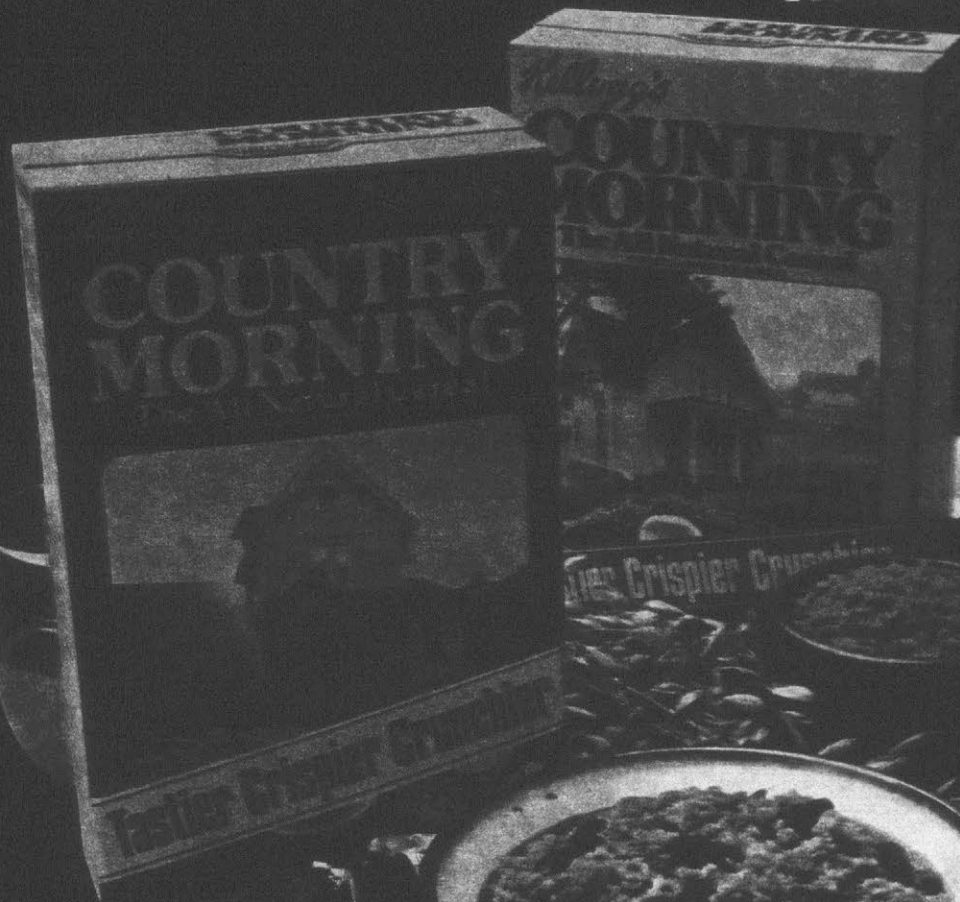
1. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves in serving bowl. Alternate peach halves and pear halves in a circle on greens. Reserve 1/2 cup peach syrup.
2. Dip apple slices in lemon juice and tuck here and there between peaches and pears. Place grapes in center.
3. In small bowl, beat cream cheese until soft and creamy. Blend in salad dressing smoothly. Gradually add peach syrup. Stir until blended. Add salt and poppy seeds. Refrigerate both salad and cream cheese dressing if not serving immediately. *Makes 6 servings*

What's Smart: You can save money two ways by preparing this main-dish soup. First, you get flavor at low cost by using just a small amount of bacon. Second, canned evaporated milk is cheaper than

fresh milk. The Fall Fruit Salad uses canned peaches and pears, which are in good supply now, plus autumn-fresh apples and grapes. This dish combines both salad and dessert in one.

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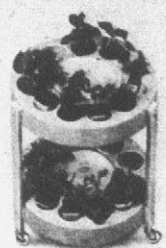
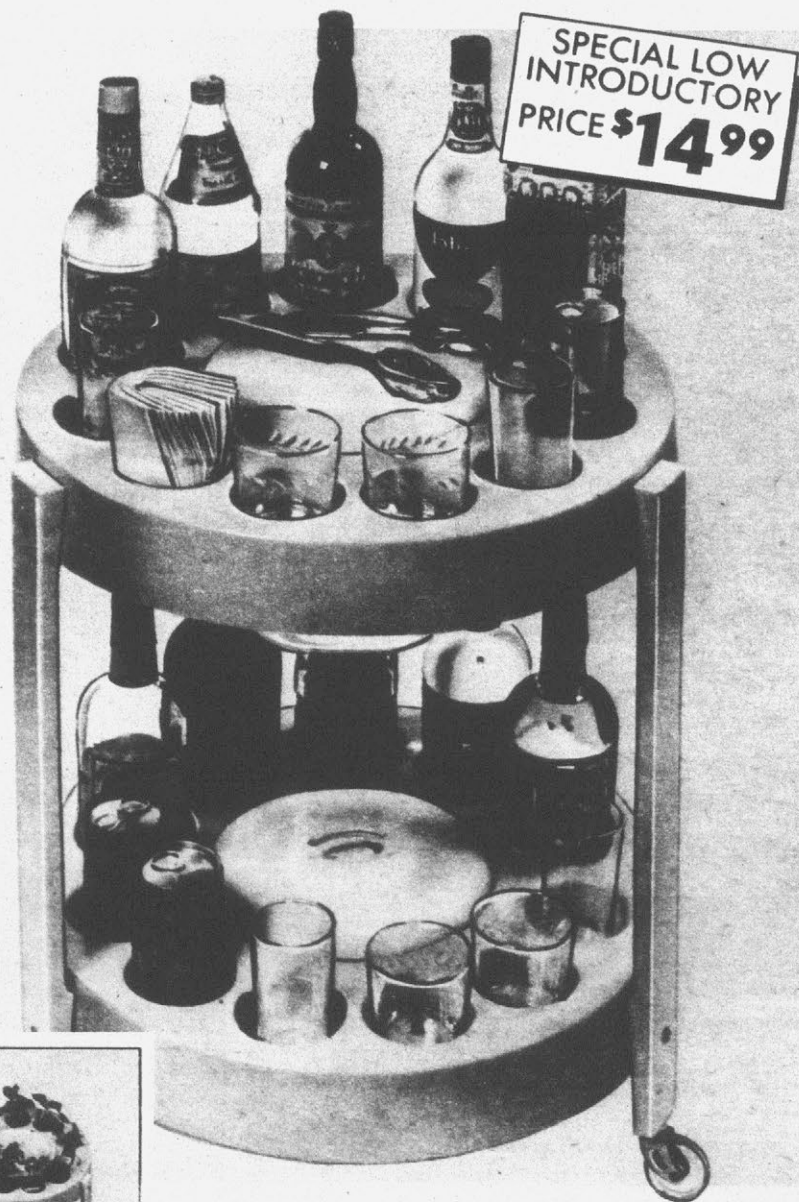
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Smart Cooking

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

**Hidden Reasons
Why People Get
Headaches****True or False?** Some

people get a headache every time they eat a chocolate bar. (See number 3.)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most headaches are caused by the people around you—or your reaction to them.
2. Most common headaches go hand in hand with a sense of insecurity and feelings of anxiety.
3. Some people get a headache every time they eat a chocolate bar.
4. Women have more headaches than men.
5. People who suffer from migraine headaches tend to have specific personality traits in common.
6. It's possible to ward off a migraine headache if you catch it in time.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* As a Mayo Clinic expert observes, the vast majority of headaches fall into two categories: the muscle-contraction or *tension* headache and the vascular or *migraine* variety, or a combination of these two types. Emotional conflicts triggered by friends, relatives or co-workers have been found to be significant factors in headaches of both types. Of course, when headaches *persist*, a physical examination is in order, for it could be a symptom of a more serious disorder.
2. *True.* Studies show that anxiety and insecurity often lead to "increased contraction of skeletal muscles in the head and neck and produce the condition referred to as muscle-contraction or tension headache." These headaches gradually diminish as the individual appreciates what causes them and is able to relax.
3. *True*—but chocolate itself is rarely the villain. A team of investigators in England, at London Hospital's Section of Neurological Sciences, made a study of a sample of hundreds of subjects who stated they were "unable to eat even small quantities of chocolate without suffering from headache." In the study, subjects were given samples of chocolate and "fake" chocolate to eat. Many reported headaches after eating the fake chocolate as well as the real chocolate. Many experienced no headache at all after eating *each* of the

samples. Only two subjects consistently experienced headaches each time they ate the real chocolate. The investigators concluded that chocolate on its own is rarely the cause of headache. The causes are more apt to be stress and various dietary factors.

4. *True.* A survey of the general population has shown that women definitely do have more headaches than men. Also, research at the University of Kansas Medical Center has shown that in addition to a higher incidence of headaches, women tend to have more severe headaches than men.

5. *True.* Dr. Charles D. Aring, chairman of the department of neurology at University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine, who has made a study of the matter, reports that "Persons with migraine, almost without exception, are intelligent. Generally they are tense, striving, orderly, overly conscientious, and meticulous in performance and in their requirements of others. And they tend to become immersed in details. It is also interesting to note in this connection that a personality profile, taken from the medical histories of over 1,400 headache sufferers, showed a higher-than-average intellectual level and a strong ego.

6. *True*—according to U.S. Public Health studies, which reported that people frequently "experience a warning of the impending migraine headache, such as streaks of light or other 'fireworks' of vision, numbness, tingling and perhaps nausea." This warning allows the individual to lie down as soon as possible in a dark room or to take the medicine his doctor has prescribed. Also, people may be able to avoid migraine headaches by changing their behavior. Studies show that the tendency to *overreact* to the stresses and strains of everyday life is a chief factor in predisposing a person to migraine. This evidence suggests that efforts to control and modify one's reaction to things would help to avoid migraine.



Sports Mini-Profile



JIM PLUNKETT:

He's Given the Lie to the "Heisman Hex"

The New England Patriots' Jim Plunkett has given the lie to the legend that winners of the Heisman Trophy fall on their faces in the pro game. Plunkett, a former Stanford

All-American, has been the key in the transformation of the Patriots from N.F.L. doormat to championship contender. . . .

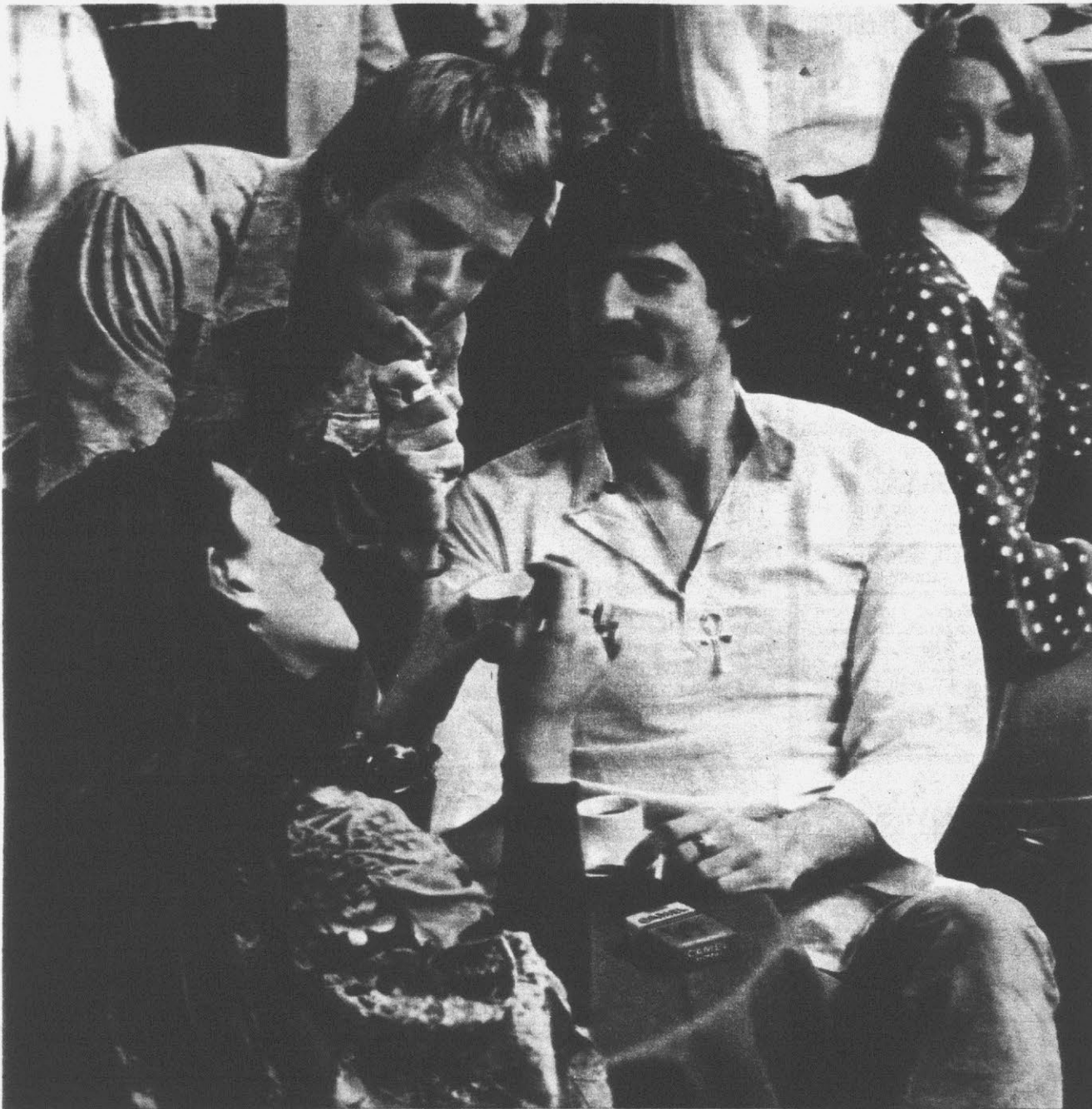
A 6-foot-2 Mexican-American, Plunkett's success story reads like a Hollywood script: **His parents were both blind.** While growing up in San Jose, Calif., Plunkett worked

long hours delivering papers and pumping gas in a service station to help support the family. But he was a natural athlete. **At age 14, he could throw a football 65 yards.**

. . . After his first year in college, Plunkett was sidelined by a thyroid operation that threatened to end his athletic career. **His coach suggested he give up quarterbacking. To build his strength, Plunkett began throwing 500 to 1,000 passes a day.**

Finally regaining his quarterback slot, he went on to break a long string of college, conference and national passing records.

. . . Plunkett was the Number-1 draft choice for New England in 1971, but his performance during the first few years as a pro was mixed, lending some credence to the theory of a "Heisman hex." **"Things went bad particularly in my second year and I got down on myself mentally," he recalls. "But then I learned not to worry and brood about past failures and to concentrate on the day's performance. I learned how to take things calmly and it made a great deal of difference to me."**—By Barry Abramson



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Johnny Nash: My Ten Favorite Records

Johnny Nash didn't rush into show business—he waited until he was four. He made his debut in Houston, his hometown, in a



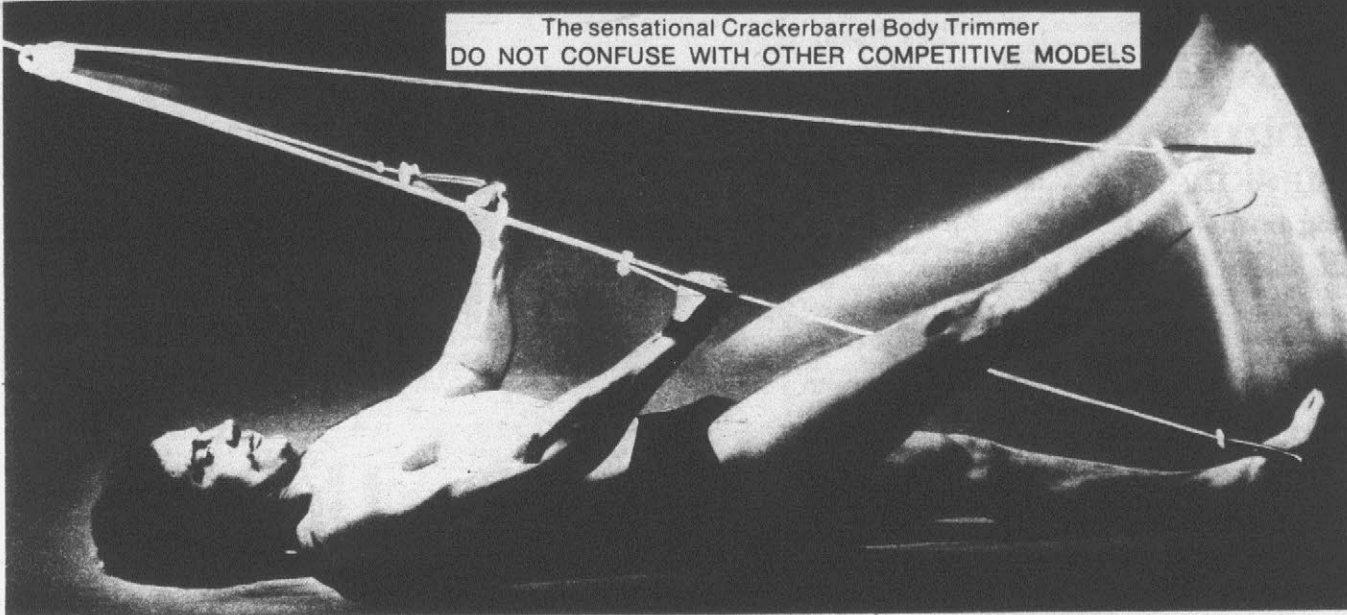
Christmas pageant, earning "adequate reviews." This is what has happened since that debut: At age 16, he responded to a Houston newspaper ad seeking contestants for the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" program. He quickly became

the youngest member of the show and earned a seven-year engagement. Johnny's career took a significant turn when he toured the Caribbean after his movie debut in "Take a Giant Step." He fell in love with Jamaican music and began making records there. His first, "Hold Me Tight," was a smash hit. In 1971 he signed with Epic Records, and his new album, "Tears on My Pillow," looks like another hit.

1. **Burnin'**, by Bob Marley and The Wailers (Island)
2. **Broken Arrows**, by Johnny "Rabbit" Bundrick (Island)
3. **461 Ocean Boulevard**, by Eric Clapton (RSO)
4. **Imagination**, by Gladys Knight and The Pips (Buddah)
5. **Keep Smiling**, by Bunny Sigler (Philadelphia International)
6. **Butterfly**, by Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
7. **Sam Cooke Right On**, by Sam Cooke (Out of Print)
8. **Brand-New Kind of Love**, by Bobby Goldsboro (United Artists)
9. **Hang On In There, Baby**, by Johnny Bristol (MGM)
10. **I Am Not Afraid**, by Hugh Masekela (Blue Thumb)

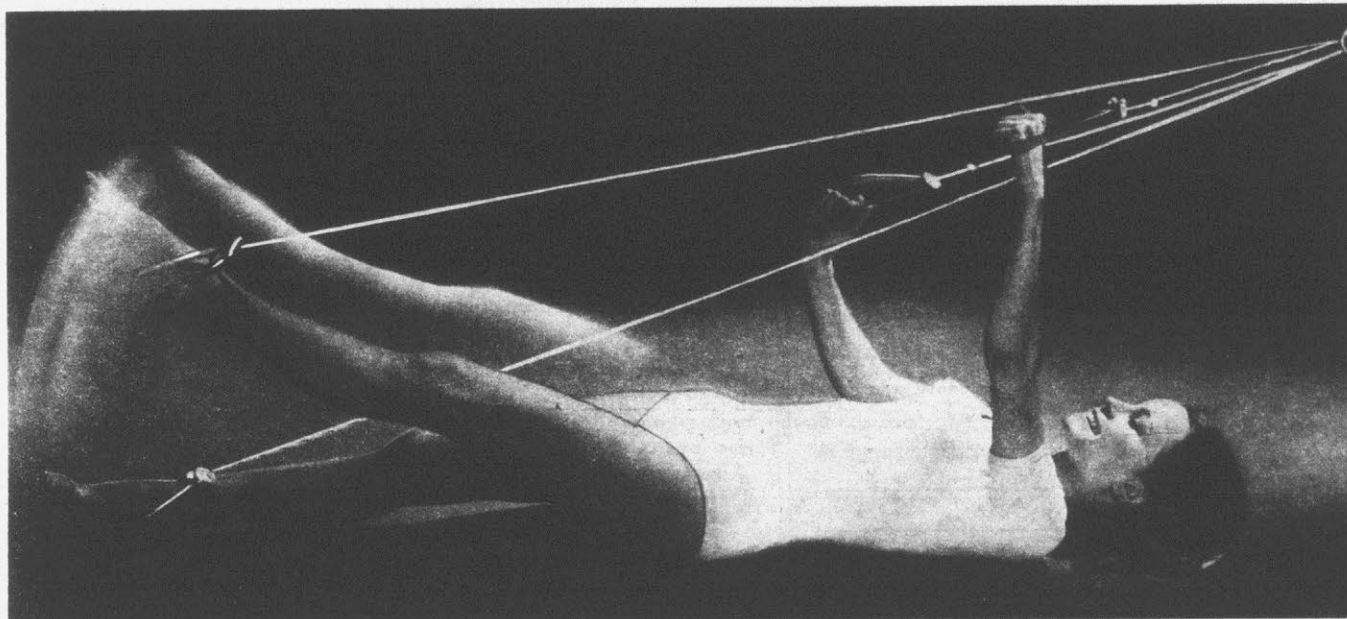
—Interviewed by Anita Summer

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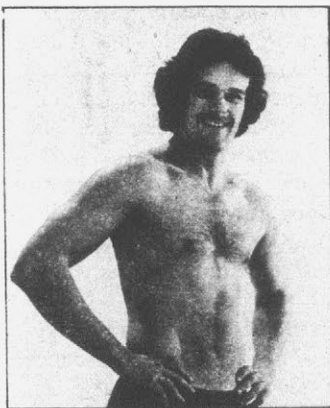
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The Rich Mr. Rich on What He's Learned And How He's Lived

"I grew up on a farm, the greatest place in the world to grow up, and it did something to me. Space to roam around. Privacy. Field hands singing. It's romantic and the best thing that ever happened to me. I took it for granted as a kid, but I don't any more."

Star Chat By Peer J. Oppenheimer

When you meet Charlie Rich, a big man—6-foot-2 when he stands up straight—with sleepy-looking, baby-blue eyes and a white mane that has earned him the nickname, "The Silver Fox," you notice he appears older than his 43 years, and a little weary. No wonder. He's been pounding the keyboard and trying to sell himself and his songs ever since he got out of the Air Force in 1955, and it's taken this long for the outside world to pay any attention. Now, at last, he's found his sound and his fame.

He played host to FAMILY WEEKLY in the plush split-level apartment Bill Harrah furnishes his top attractions when they appear at his Lake Tahoe casino. "Not bad for an ole country boy, is it?" Charlie said as we settled down to a dinner of shrimp, crabmeat, tossed green salad, filet mignon, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, broccoli, cheesecake and Pommard French wine. Charlie talked in a slow, low voice, and constantly stroked his long gray hair.

FAMILY WEEKLY: This must be quite a change from some of the places you've played before . . .

RICH: I've played a lot of cheap honky-tonks . . . the band on one end, dance floor in the middle and some tables on the far side. Some were real dives.

FW: Any rough stuff?

RICH: Sure. People would get likkered up, and it wasn't unusual for someone to get killed. There was a battle of some kind at least every other night.

FW: I understand you had quite a drinking problem at one time. How did it get started?

RICH: I had my first drink when I was about 15. I think it was some kind of wine. When I was in the Air Force, I



Charlie Rich and wife, Margaret Ann. "I always did like brunettes."

started drinking Scotch and water, nothin' else. And, of course, when I played in all those joints, I drank whenever I performed.

FW: Is it true that your wife left you because of your drinking?

RICH: Well, I suppose I did drink more than she liked. But I still think it's better than drugs, and believe me, I've seen it all. I once had a guitar player who was hooked on heroin, and I didn't even know it. I don't care a thing for grass, and I would never put a needle in my arm! But in those days, I thought the drunker I got, the better I was. You almost had to get stoned to play in some of those joints.

FW: But did your wife leave you because of your drinking?

RICH: Well, she certainly didn't like it. But it wasn't just that. You see, after the Air Force I went into the "family farm," but I decided I didn't like it. By that time we had three children (we have four now), and it was hard to get work. When I was in the service, I was stationed at Enid, Okla., and played in a jazz band. At night I'd play with a small combo in town. My wife, Margaret Ann, was the featured vocalist, so we were doing all right. We had a nice duplex to live in and had plenty to eat. Only on rare occasions did we have to borrow money. After I got out of the service, I went to Memphis to do my music. Margaret Ann decided it wasn't cool. I know it wasn't, but it was the best I could do. So she packed up the kids and went to live with her parents. I had to stay in Memphis. At least, until I decided to go to Vegas to better myself.

FW: You just went—without a job?

RICH: A guy told me he had some connections out there. But I never got that

far. I took off in one of those deals where you drive a car for someone else, and got as far as Little Rock. Margaret Ann had been gone two or three weeks by then, and I decided I'd gone far enough. I called Margaret Ann and told her I was so broke, I didn't even have enough money to pay my bill at the Y.M.C.A. She came for me and had to help sneak me out. We've been together ever since.

FW: Have you licked your drinking problem?

RICH: Sure.

FW: How?

RICH: I went to a hospital in Memphis for two weeks and talked to a psychiatrist a lot, then I stopped totally.

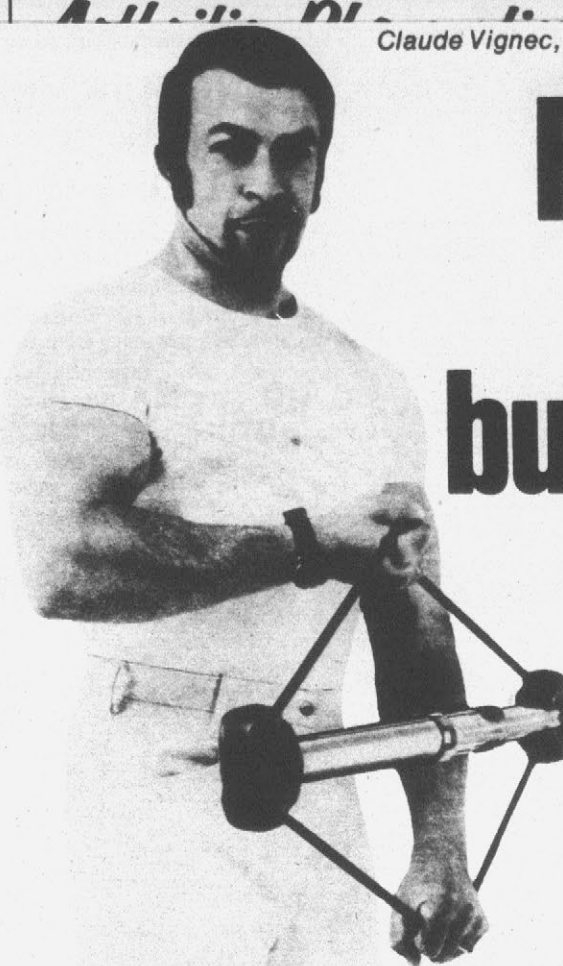
FW: How did you and Margaret Ann meet in the first place?

RICH: In the seventh grade. We were in the same class. I always did like brunette girls.

FW: From what I've read you must have had a tough time as a boy.

RICH: I was born in the Depression, but it never really was that hard. Dad worked for the Highway Department, and then had a chance to get into farming when I was six, and he took it. He bought a small farm and had two farm hands. It taught me one thing—believe in land! If you buy in the right place, it can't be beat. I grew up on a farm, the greatest place in the world to grow up, and it did something to me. Space to roam around. Privacy. Field hands singing. It's romantic and the best thing that ever happened to me. I took it for granted as a kid, but I don't any more. I have some farm land now, with cattle on it, outside Memphis. I wanted to get into cotton and soybeans, things I knew. But I'm out of touch with it now. I don't want to be a farmer any more. I want to lie back and relax.

Continued



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GREY				

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The Rich Mr. Rich

Continued

FW: Have you seen much of the world?

RICH: There are people who love to travel, but I take after my father. He's dead now . . . died ten years ago. He had been to only three states in his whole life: Ohio, Tennessee and Arkansas. Maybe Texas. But he was always in a hurry to get home to his little white house and sit in a comfortable chair under one of his apple trees, and look out over the land. He didn't care a bit about the rest of the world. Oh, he wished them well, but he just didn't care to see it. And that's me. To some degree, I've been forced to travel. Like coming here to Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. I guess this is the most beautiful place I've ever seen, but I'm not sure I'd ever come here on my own. I'll take the "National Geographic" and read all about Australia, but I don't want to go there. Besides, I'm not that crazy about flying.

FW: Have you ever had any close calls flying?

RICH: Last December I did! I first knew we were in trouble when the stewardess came out of the pilot's compartment crying. When I get scared, I get mad, and I demanded to know what was the matter. She said the air speed indicator was out and the pilot had no idea how fast we were flying. Then the plane began vibrating like mad and we all knew something was wrong. When the pilot got on the

intercom, I knew he was scared, too. He said in 38 years of flying, nothing like that had ever happened to him.

FW: How was he able to land?

RICH: A navy jet came up and our pilot controlled our speed by adjusting to it. We just followed it in. As soon as we landed, I said I wasn't going to get on another plane. I was going to *drive* back to Memphis!

FW: Did you?

RICH: Naw, I got back on the jet.

FW: Which of your records has been the most successful?

RICH: "Lonely Weekends"—it was the turning point in my career—and, of course, "The Most Beautiful Girl." But to get a hit song is the toughest part of all. Billy Sherrill, my producer, has a talent for picking songs I might not pick. I look for musical quality, but he knows what's commercial.

FW: Was your family very religious?

RICH: Yes, my father sang in the Baptist church choir. He had an enormous influence on my early life. Gave me quite a complex.


FW: In what way?

RICH: Well, being raised in the church the way I was, I had this guilty feeling when I was playing in all those dives.

FW: Have you any brothers and sisters?

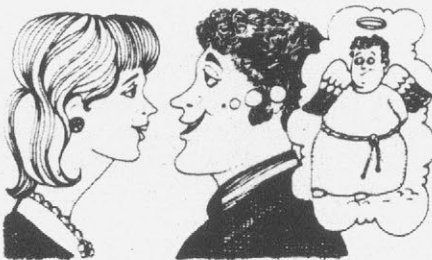
RICH: Two sisters, and I also had a brother. He was killed when he was 12. I had a terrible feeling of guilt about his death.

FW: Why?

RICH: A whole bunch of us were in the yard when he started across the street. A car hit him. I was no more responsible than any of the others, but I always thought I should have done something. It's taken me most of my life to get over it. . . . I'm not so sure I have. 

People and You

Are White Lies Really Necessary?



At the same time parents try teaching honesty to their children, they also teach them to tell white lies. Dad cautions, "Don't ever tell the neighbor again that he looks like a very old man." Mother scolds her four-year-old, "Don't tell ladies that their babies are funny-looking." Three sociologists recently investigated the practice of telling white lies. They asked 130 people to write down a conversation with another person

soon after it took place. After analyzing the answers, the researchers discovered that **every person had admitted leaving out part of the truth at least once during the conversation.** Altogether they reported telling the complete truth only 38 percent of the time. During the other 62 percent of their conversations, they were busy trying to save their friends' feelings or save themselves embarrassment. **Sometimes they told a white lie. Sometimes they changed the subject to avoid an unpleasant admission. And often they told half a truth where they either hid or played down the real story.** Apparently the sociologists have officially proved what people already suspect—that even basically honest folks will often resort to truth-evasion to make and keep friends.

—By Shirley Sloan Fader

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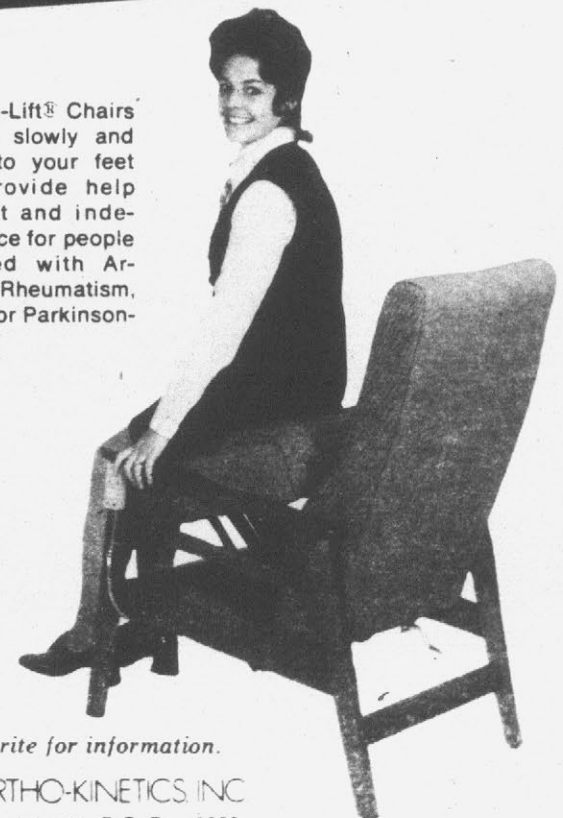
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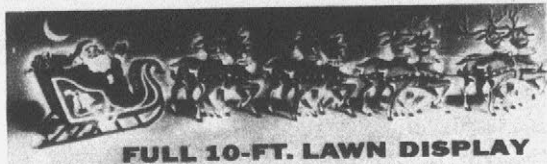
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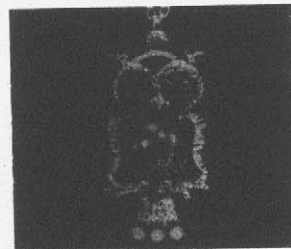
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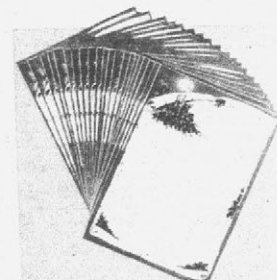
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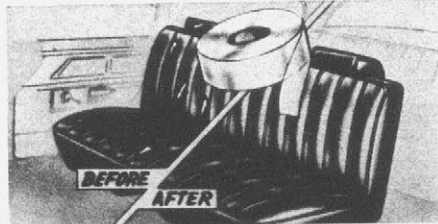
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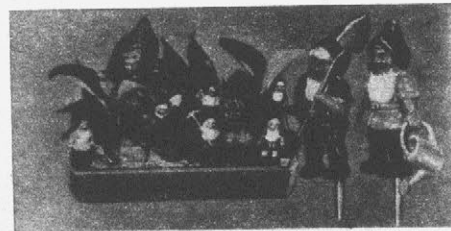
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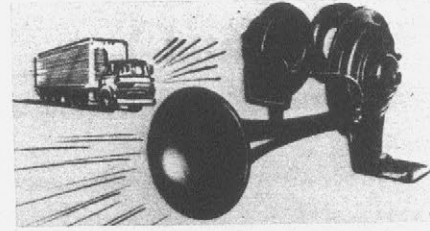
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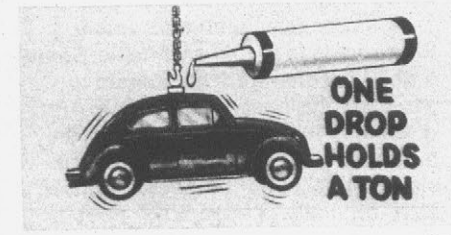
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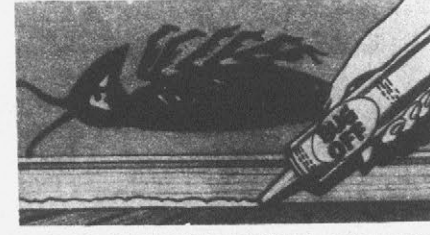
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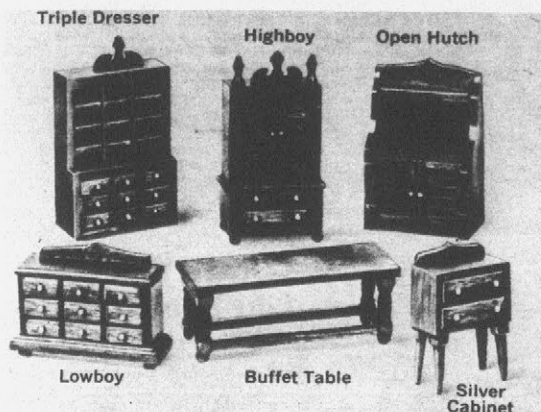
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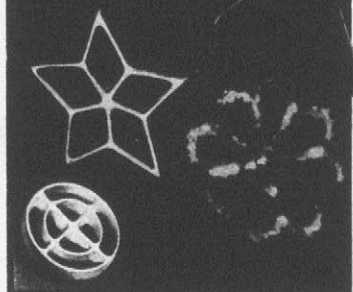
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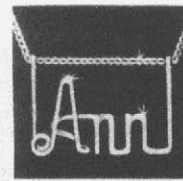
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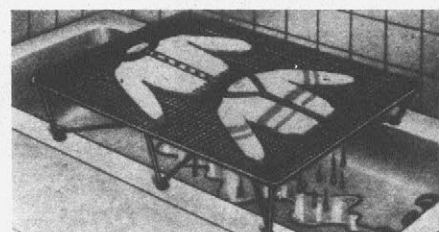
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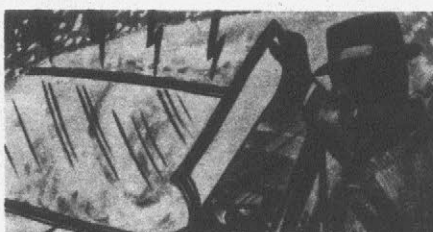
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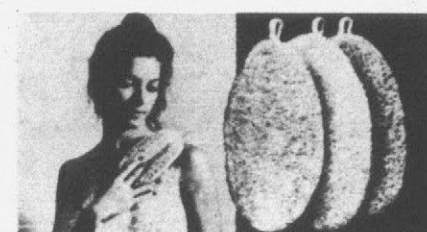
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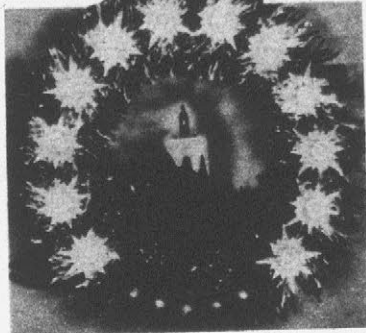
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We'll personalize this genuine Adirondack Little League bat with his name. Guaranteed to make your boy feel like a star... his name is put on in autographed script just like the majors. The full-grained hardwood bat comes in the most popular size, 29" (D16447), and its finished with clear protective lacquer. Only \$7.99 ea. Order by number. Please print first and last name of your little star.



Glittering Golden Wreath Twinkles In The Night!

Twinkling golden tinsel wreath will outshine all your Yuletide ornaments! It's ringed by a profusion of gold and red lights set in snowflake shaped holders that shimmer with hundreds of high-lights each time the bulbs blink on. A sprig of holly and a bulb topped candle add cheerful color to this decoration. 7" diam.; 3 ft. electric cord.

17085—Twinkling Christmas Wreath \$4.99



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. 3 1/2" ea.

17016—Christmas Cookie Cutters \$1.99

NEW FREEDOM FOR WOMEN WHO WEAR GLASSES



For women who wear glasses, the age old struggle to apply eye makeup has been a vexing, frustrating problem. Now it is solved — by the Magic Eye mirror, developed by an optometrist. A distortion-free mirror that lets you — simply by moving it away from your face, see your eyes as if you had your glasses on! No more struggling to have pretty eyes. Available in two models: 2" diam, purse-sized compact with a plain mirror on the other side... or standing dresser-top mirror with regular mirror in its reversible base; 3 1/2" in diameter.

16016—Compact Eye \$2.99
17000—Standing Eye \$6.99

Outfit Your Dog Like Santa Claus!



Let your dog play Santa and watch kiddies eyes light-up with merriment! He'll look cute as Saint Nick in his Santa hat, white beard, warm red-and-white coat. Designed for comfort in easy-clean vinyl. Adjustable strap fits under stomach. Use year after year. Every dog will love being the center of attention. 3-piece set.

6344—Santa Dog Outfit \$1.19

SCORE ONE FOR THE LADIES!

Women's T-Shirt Speaks Out:

"WOMEN'S FAULTS ARE MANY— MEN HAVE BUT TWO— EVERYTHING THEY SAY AND EVERYTHING THEY DO"

It's one for the gals with a good-humored turn of "poetic justice." The words of the old adage are boldly blazoned in red, and illustrated with a colorful Pennsylvania Dutch sampler motif... all framed within a chain of "cross stitch" kisses and hearts. Great funwear for leisure, terrific top for teams and clubs, and only \$2.99 each! 62071—Small (8-10). 62072—Med. (12). 62073—Large (14-16).



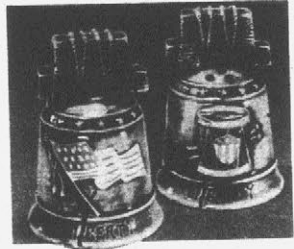
"Sleepy Angel" Doll Says Her Prayers



... 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..." 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.

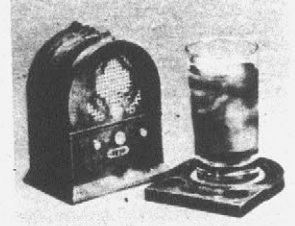
"Now I lay me down to sleep..."

17006—Sleepy Angel (White) \$13.99
17007—Sleepy Angel (Black) \$13.99



PATRIOTIC SALT & PEPPER SET! Perk up your table with colorful glazed ceramic shakers shaped like the famed Liberty Bell. One's blazoned with U.S. flag; the other bears a Revolutionary War Drum. Ea. 3 1/2".

16306—Liberty S & P \$1.99



NOSTALGIC OLD-TIME RADIO IS A COASTER SET Especially suitable for serving vintage wines or aged spirits! Holds six cork inlaid coasters. Cabinet is authentically detailed with golden grill-work and control knobs. Poly.

17190—Radio Coaster Set \$2.99

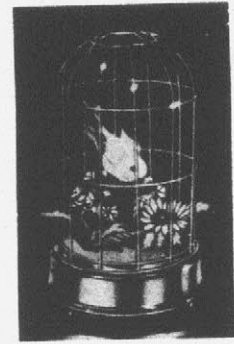
A must if you shop while travelling

Instant Luggage



Contained in a pouch easily carried in a suitcase, big pocket or handbag, Instant Luggage becomes a 20" x 15" x 4 1/2" suitcase. It's constructed of a handsome and durable waterproof plaid fabric. Bring it along when you plan to be coming back with more stuff than you started out with, when you're coming back with less, it collapses into its own convenient pouch.

16498—Instant Luggage \$9.99; 17242—2/\$17.99



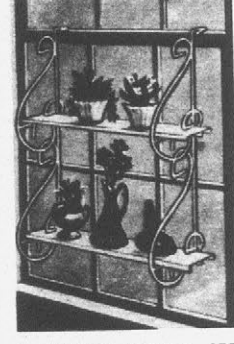
GOLDEN BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE! Music box plays "Oh What a Beautiful Morning"! Feathery, yellow canary perches inside cage; beneath him is a "garden" of pretend flowers. Wind the key, not only will your canary "whistle" the tune, but he'll do a lilting, bobbing dance to entertain you! 4 3/4 x 8 1/2".

13836—Music Cage \$7.99



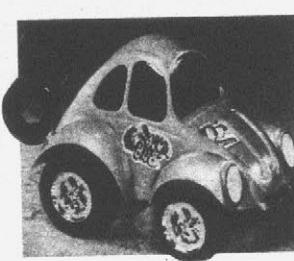
"RAGGEDY ANN" Cloisonné Necklace—Beloved "Raggedy Ann" metal pendant, finished in brilliant full-color baked Cloisonné enamel, hangs appealingly from gleaming golden chain. America's classic darling is the latest nostalgic fashion jewelry accent. Quality-made in America.

17240—"Raggedy Ann" Necklace \$2.99



2 FROSTED SHELVES ARE PLANT SHOW-OFFS! Add the flourish of flowers, potted plants & curios to these light-catching shelves for a captivating display! Supported by white trellis-like wrought-iron side braces — perfect window home for sun-loving plants. Frosted plastic: 22" wd., 4" dp., 30 1/2" hl.

12848—Plant Shelf \$4.99



"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



VICTORIAN WALL BRACKET Once a lamp bracket returns home as a wall plant holder. Faithfully detailed in antique black cast iron. The arm extends outward 9 1/2"; bowl is 4" diam.

12606—Victorian Wall Bracket \$2.99
12607—2 for \$4.99



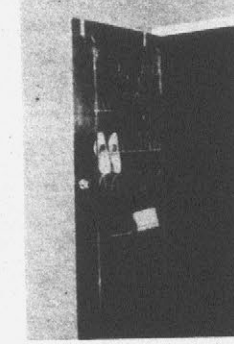
PHOTO ALBUM. To mount pictures, simply press them on page — they self-adhere to special "magic grip" surface. See-thru plastic film protects photos. Handsome album has golden trim, red leather-like binders, comes with five 2-sided pages. Your initial in golden Old English script — please specify. Add pages as needed; album grows with your collection.

P17158—Expandable Album \$5.99
P17159—5 Refill Pages \$1.99



DELUXE WINDOW WASHER-DRYER! Just dip, wash—one wipe does it! Sponge-washer on one end, saugeegee on other, hands never touch the water! Adjusts for short or tall windows. Wash inside double sash; outside windows from inside! Steel handle separates to wash mirrors, walls, tile. What a handy helper!

8633—Window-Wash \$2.99



OVER - THE - DOOR CHROME SHOE RACK holds shoes neatly, saves a super amount of space! Fits over back of any door without screws, or mounts permanently on wall or sliding door. The cross bars can fold into handy shelves for purses, packages, etc. Gleaming chrome plating! 69" hi, 22" wd., 5 1/2" deep.

13602—Shoe Rack \$9.99

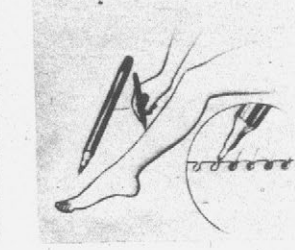


JADE INITIAL PENDANTS Perfect gift any time of the year! What woman wouldn't thrill to her own initial in genuine jade. A personal gift to cherish. Rope design bordered letters are gold washed, then encrusted with genuine jade. All initials except: I, O, Q, U, X, Y and Z are available. Please specify the initial you desire. 1 1/2" pendant on 18" chain.

D16592—Jade Initial \$3.99

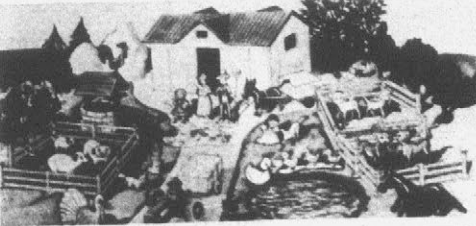


FRED & FREDIA FROG ARE HAVING A SPICY AFFAIR... serving salt & pepper, that is! They'll win your heart as they sit smiling under a wire umbrella you'll use as a handle to pass them around. 3" green ceramic shakers; 4 1/2" stand. Reg. \$2.99/16289—Frog S & P.....\$2.49



ELIMINATE UNWANTED HAIR! "Lemos Permagon Deluxe" Pencil removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain. Destroys hair roots permanently! Uses standard batteries. A most effective beauty aid!

5538—Hair Remover \$6.99



72 PC. PLAY FARM EVEN HAS THE ACRES TO SETTLE ON! The farmer, his family, all the animals, a barn, even golden haystacks... everything is included in this enchanting farm set. There are fences to set out, lush green trees, a pond, the well, tractor, etc. Even ol' McDonald would have loved this spread. Unbreakable poly. 72 pcs.

13824—Farm Set \$3.99

Slimmer Looking Waistline Instantly!

Take inches off the look of your waist instantly! Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment. Provides comfort, support for sagging muscles! Aids in lumbar support. Elasticized easy-wash cotton. A full 7" wide.



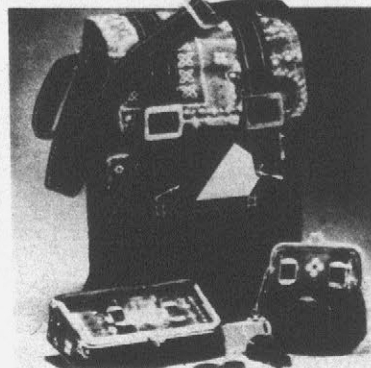
6253—Belt \$3.99

MAIL OR PHONE FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

TEACH THE WORLD TO LOVE! INTERNATIONAL FIGURINES ON A SHOWOFF SHELF

- Tomorrow's Hairloom
- Handpainted Wood
- Handcarved

Each is in her own colorful native dress — handcarved with old world craftsmanship and lovingly handpainted down to the tiniest detail: Miss Ireland, Germany, Holland, Spain, China and Japan together in a handsculptured 3-tier wood shelf. Figurines 2 1/2" tall, 11 1/2" x 6 1/4" x 1 1/2" shelf. 14132—People & Shelf Reg. \$5.99... Now \$2.49



THE "OVERALLS" LOOK IN A TOTE BAG, CHANGE PURSE AND COSMETIC CASE. Baby pin-whale corduroy with reverse stitching is brightened with bandana prints and metal buckles. Hip-hugger bag is lined, snaps closed and has 2 outside pockets and adjustable strap (7x10"). Cosmetic case has golden snap-shut frame with mirror in lid (5" wide). The 4" wide keychain change purse holds money & keys. 17026—Country Tote Bag \$4.99
17027—Country Cosmetic Case \$1.99
17028—Country Purse \$1.99
17029 All 3 \$7.99

ADJUSTABLE BIRTHSTONE RINGS

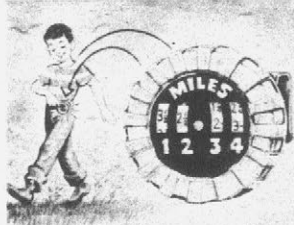
Rings, set with simulated gems, match her very own jewel with every woman's favorite—twin multi-faceted 1/4-carat-sized simulated diamonds! Adjusts to fit any finger. Order by item number under proper month. Simulated Birthstone Ring Each \$1.99



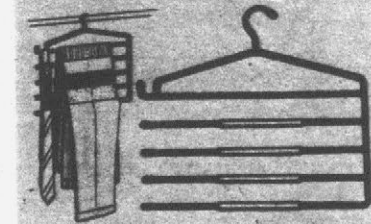
Jan. "Garnet" 17168	Feb. "Amethyst" 17169	Mar. "Aquamarine" 17170	Apr. "Diamond" 17171	May "Emerald" 17172	June "Alexandrite" 17173
July "Ruby" 17174	Aug. "Peridot" 17175	Sept. "Sapphire" 17176	Oct. "Rose Zircon" 17177	Nov. "Topaz" 17178	Dec. "Blue Zircon" 17179



HOLIDAY GREETING BATH-ROOM TISSUE. Each roll is brilliantly printed with continuous illustrations and sayings such as: Happy New Year, Season's Greetings, Best Wishes, Jingle Bells, etc. Non-toxic red ink on white tissue. 4696—Yule Tissue99
4697 2/\$1.49



KIDS! MEASURE YOUR WALK! Pedometer measures every step... automatically shows how far you've gone. Clock walks to school, hikes. Mom—check the "miles" you walk in the house. Clips to belt. 5003—Pedometer \$1.49



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



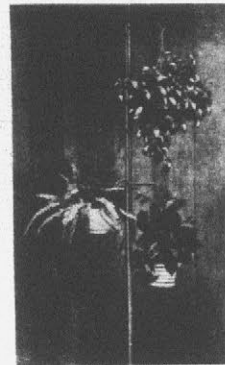
MINIATURE REPLICA 6-PACK FOR COKE! 3" high "Coke" bottle in 2 x 2 1/2 x 3 1/4" cardboard carrying case! Great conversation piece... good natured fun gift for weight watchers, soft drink addicts. 15137—"Coke Case" \$4.99



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. 3 3/4". 17061—Teacher Mug \$1.49
17241 2/\$2.49



TOTS "TEACH THE WORLD TO SING" on this revolving music box. Children playing with building blocks build a towering house that spells out LOVE. Wind it up and the lilting tune of "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" comes pouring out. The sing-along will delight everyone. Handpainted poly. 6 1/2". 17114—World To Sing \$4.99



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! Fits ceilings up to 8 1/2" high, window sills from 5/2" to 6/2". Has 3 swivel arms. 16377—Plant Pole ... \$9.99



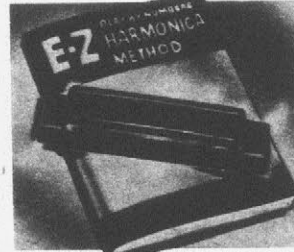
NURSE'S MUSIC BOX: Plays "A Spoonful of Sugar". What an enchanting gift this music box would make for a little girl who wants to be a nurse... or for a favorite nurse you'd like to say thanks to. It's beautifully detailed and handpainted with exquisite bisque finish. Wind-up base; ceramic figurine. 16293—Nurse Musical \$5.99



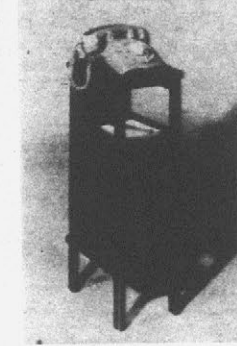
ADD ICE—PARTY GALS TAKE IT OFF! Four glamorous ladies grace these glasses... add ice and the party gets hotter! Oh gosh, guests discover these bounteous beauties have shed their togs... fair lady is now bare lady! As glasses dry, girls cover-up till next show. Four 10 1/2 oz. quality highball glasses. 16496—Magic Strip Glass (Set of 4) \$7.99



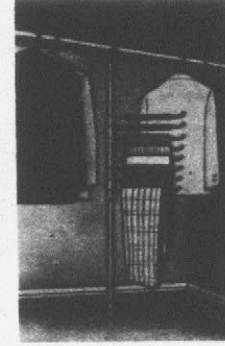
GLAMOUR GAL ICE CUBES. Put more fun in drinks with 3" ice cube cuties! Clever ice trays make 3-D sculptured ice beauties. Wait'll guests see a frozen harem floating in the drink! Tray makes 4 ladies. Order several for your next party. 6467—Glamor Cub Tray .. \$1.29



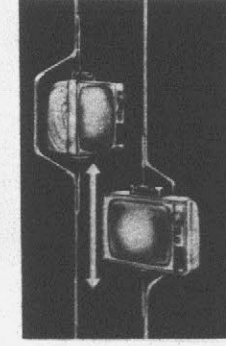
E-Z WAY TO PLAY THE HARMONICA—Instrument Included! A fine 10 hole, 20 bronze reed harmonica & "play-by-number" instr. book. Play tunes instantly! Book even teaches pro chord methods. Songs incl. 13622—Harmonica Kit ... \$1.99
Reg. \$2.99



ALL - IN - ONE HOME TELEPHONE CENTER. Attractive colonial design woodgrain table is the best place for your phone and all its accessories. Phone is cradled on top... there's a recess for directories and a shelf inside for pads, pens, etc. Neat! Perfect in bedroom, living room, hall. 25" tall. 13198—Phone Center . \$9.99



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



HIGH-LOW TV POLE adjusts for the viewing level you prefer! A super support hooks thru your portable TV handle. Bronzefone pole adjusts for high or low position. (High is ideal for watching in bed). Save space — no need for table, stand. Spring tension fits ceilings to 8 1/2". Adjustable non-mar rubber foot. D13855—TV Pole ... \$12.99



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



Early American Country Store Organizer

Copied from the organizer once found in every country "general store"... where the postmaster sorted mail into pigeonholes. Charming nostalgia & truly functional—today, perfect for envelopes, bills, postcards, etc., all in their own slots. Even has a drawer for stamps 'n things. Crafted in colonial finished wood. Hangs or stands. 7 1/2" x 10 x 4 1/2". 13228—Organizer Reg. \$4.99 \$3.99

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FOR OUR CREDIT CARD CUSTOMERS (Master Charge or BankAmericard) FREE ON CHARGE ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR MORE. JUST DIAL 800-327-8351. FLA. CUSTOMERS DIAL 800-432-7521. (Do not use these numbers except to order merchandise.) SHOP ANYTIME, 24 HRS. A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK. PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON BEFORE CALLING.



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Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

How Many	Item Number	Name of Item	Price Each	TOTAL
		MINIMUM ORDER \$3.00		
1	16379	GROWING & CANNING ENCY.	FREE WITH ANY ORDER	
1	1718	MEMO CALENDAR	ONLY .59 WITH ANY ORDER	
11	16605	HAIRDRYER	ONLY \$12.88 WITH ANY ORDER OVER \$15.00 (\$27.99 VALUE)	

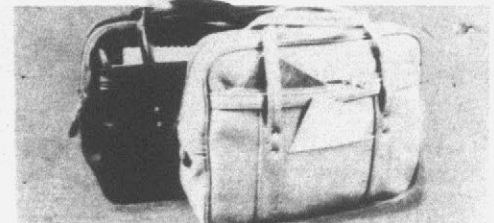
POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHART
To figure: total order, and use chart. Include correct change to avoid delay. This is a small part of the cost. We pay the rest, Sorry no stamps or C.O.D.

Orders \$3.00 to \$5.00	95¢	Orders \$10.01 to \$12.00	\$1.95
Orders \$5.01 to \$7.00	\$1.45	Orders \$12.01 to \$15.00	\$2.10
Orders \$7.01 to \$10.00	\$1.70	Orders Over \$15.00	\$2.35

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Shipping And Handling	
Year's Catalog Subscription 50¢	
TOTAL ENCLOSED	

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
YOU MAY CHARGE MY: MASTER CHARGE* BANKAMERICARD (ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE)
ACCT. # _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____
*If using Master Charge also indicate the four numbers above your name here



LIGHTWEIGHT CARRY-ALL HOLDS LOOSE ENDS. Sleekly styled, yet roomy enough for weekends, overnights. Large zippered main compartment, plus an outside pouch for reading material, zip pocket for tickets, gloves, etc. Leathergrain vinyl, 2 handles. 14 1/2" x 11 x 5". 12704—Brown 12705—Bone Special \$2.49 each

The First Norman Rockwell Bell

... from the
Danbury Mint

"Doctor and Doll" A Limited Edition

- ★ The first in a series of beautiful porcelain bells, to be issued by the Danbury Mint, honoring the finest works of America's most beloved artist, Norman Rockwell.
- ★ Each issue in this series will illustrate a different Rockwell American classic. The first bell is based on Mr. Rockwell's famous painting, "Doctor and Doll".
- ★ Limited edition, available at original issue price only until December 31, 1975 and only from the Danbury Mint. Not available in stores.
- ★ Each bell will be hallmarked and registered by the Danbury Mint.
- ★ Bells are hand decorated and trimmed with 22 kt gold.
- ★ A perfect collectible for yourself or as a gift. Priced at only \$27.50.



NORMAN ROCKWELL stands alone as the artist whose works best illustrate life in everyday America. His warm picture stories lovingly capture typical people in

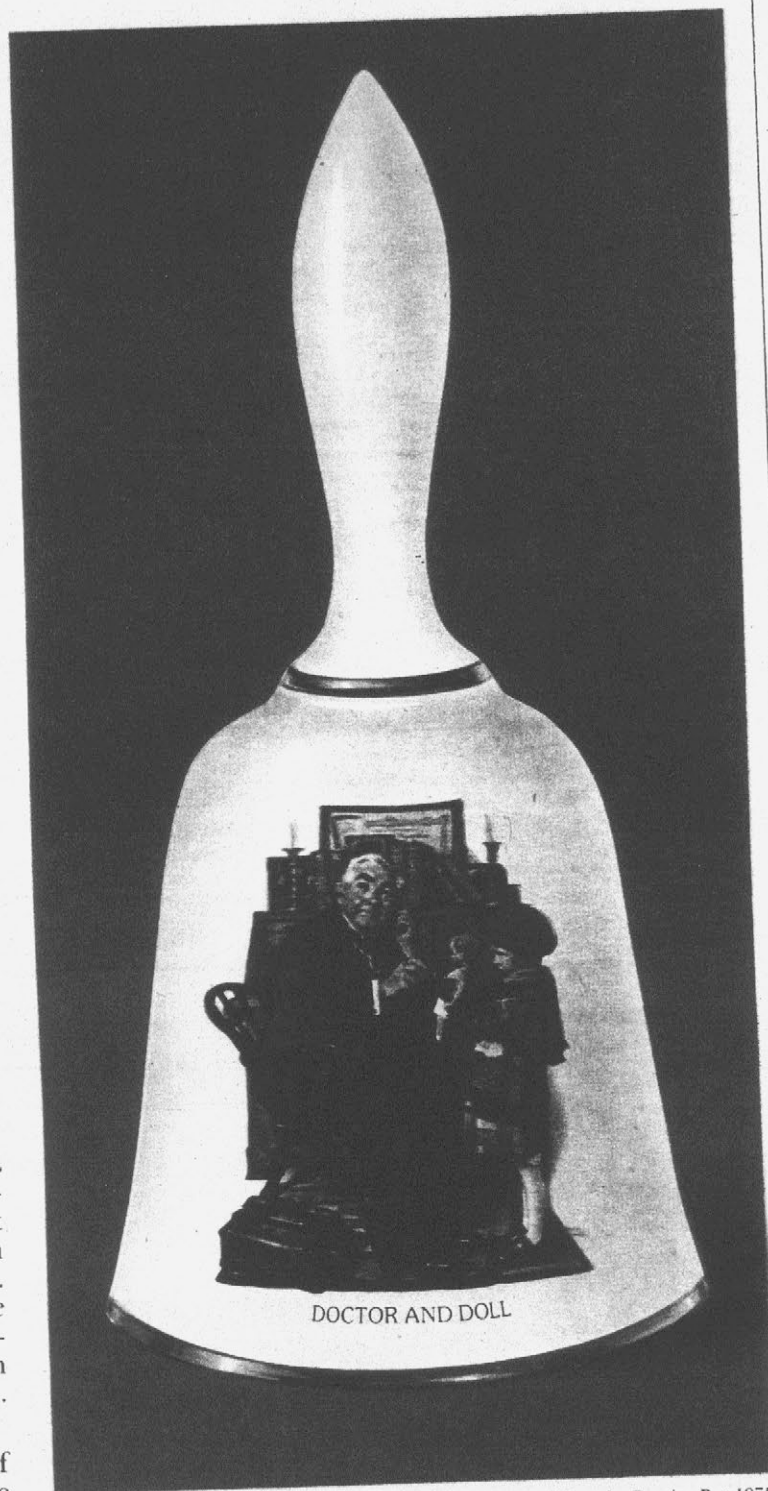
typical settings with amazing accuracy. He is America's most beloved artist.

Now, for the first time, the best of Norman Rockwell's paintings will be presented on a series of limited edition collector bells from the Danbury Mint.

The first bell, based on the famous Rockwell painting, "Doctor and Doll", is typical of the richness of Rockwell's creativity. This limited edition will be available at original issue prices only until December 31, 1975.

The bell is made of highest quality porcelain which produces a clear, delightful ring. Each bell will be carefully hand decorated in vivid colors and trimmed with bands of precious 22kt gold.

Only those who acquire this first Norman Rockwell bell can ever hope to have a complete set of the bells in this important collection. Accordingly, we urge you to order your bell *now*, while it is still available at original issue prices.



DOCTOR AND DOLL

Bell Shown Actual Size

©Saturday Evening Post 1975

The Danbury Mint
10 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

The Danbury Mint

All orders
must be postmarked
by December 31, 1975

Please enter my order for _____ "Norman Rockwell Doctor and Doll Bell(s)". My check or money order is enclosed at the rate of \$27.50 (plus \$1.25 postage and handling—total \$28.75) per bell.*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

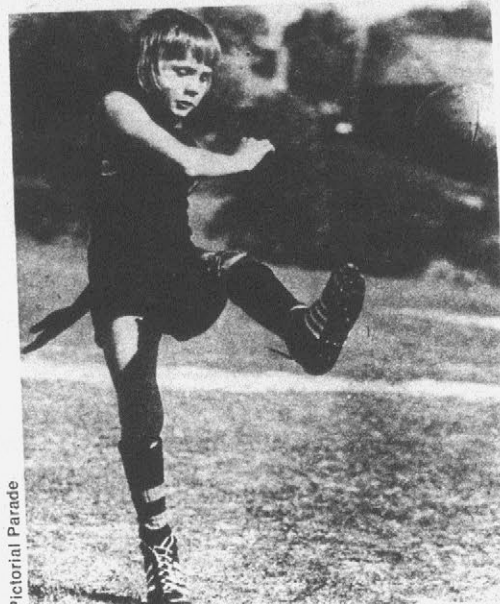
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

*Connecticut residents remit \$30.76 per bell to include 7% Sales Tax. Make check or money order payable to: **Danbury Mint**

Check here if bell is to be given as a gift and print recipient's name below so bell can be registered in that name. Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

RECIPIENT'S NAME _____

The Danbury Mint is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other U.S. Government Agency.



Pictorial Parade

AMPUTEE FOOTBALL STAR "A great competitor"

"In spite of his disability, Gary Bush of Australia has proven himself a great competitor in junior varsity football," said Gary's coach. "I place him in a different position each week so he can become familiar with all types of play." Gary, 11, lost his left leg at age two in a car accident, but he remains undaunted. Said Gary: "Having an artificial leg hasn't hampered me in the least. Some day I hope to play center."



MINNIE PEARL No more foolishness

Country-Western veteran Minnie Pearl gave FAMILY WEEKLY her version of the Nashville scene: "I've been in Nashville for 40 years. I joined the Grand Ole Opry with such old-timers as Roy Acuff and Hank Williams. I've seen this city change from a carefree, informal society into a bustling business center, and of course I saw it grow into the mother city of country music. We used to talk foolishness here, but now everything is business. And why not? We've got the recognition now. Once we were a city of transients. We were considered a minority group. Now we're one big happy family. Sure we have our differences—that's true in any family; but we also have that marvelous, fierce loyalty to one another." Does she miss the old Opry house? (A new one was constructed last spring.) "It was hard at first, like giving up some old comfortable shoes." Minnie will be on ABC-TV's special, "The Grand Ole Opry at 50—A Nashville Celebration" on Tuesday, November 11 at 8:30 P.M. (E.S.T.).

What in the World!

In 95-percent white Santa Monica, Calif., the appointment of a black man to the office of mayor last April might seem an extraordinary achievement, but Nat Trives disagrees: "When I ran for mayor, I had been a postman and a police officer for many years. These highly visible occupations were a great asset. Also Santa Monica and, to a great extent, most of California are 'colorless' parts of the country. There are many black public officials in the state, so



Nat Trives

There are many black public officials in the state, so

I was no threat. Santa Monica is singularly free of the crime, urban blight and racial tensions that afflict so many municipalities, so people didn't concern themselves with the color of my skin." Now Trives, 40, an associate professor of criminal justice at California

State, finds his job as mayor "very exciting," but it's not a full-time job, nor does it pay well (\$150 a month). What does he hope to accomplish? "We have a sizable senior-citizen population (22 percent) and they are anxious for Santa Monica to maintain its small-town character, even with a population of 90,000." Trives has his work cut out for him.

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Sunday**—Spiro T. Agnew 57; Sargent Shriver 60. **Monday**—Richard Burton 50. **Tuesday**—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. 53; Jonathan Winters 50. **Wednesday**—Princess Grace of Monaco 46; Stephanie Powers 33; Kim Hunter 53. **Thursday**—Oskar Werner 53. **Friday**—Prince Charles 27; Mamie Eisenhower 79; Aaron Copland 75. **Saturday**—Petula Clark 41.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Aaron Copland and Princess Grace

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"The same Mr. Witherspoon who got where he is by stepping on the backs of others, fails to delegate authority, and is now in danger of being squeezed out by board-room power struggles?"

ONCE YOU FIRE UP AN L.T. BROWN, ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IS JUST A DRAG.

L.T. Brown isn't just a great looking, longer cigarette — it's a better one.

Because L.T. Brown is the first Long Thin Brown cigarette with taste.

What you get is the kind of smoke that won't burn out on you before you're satisfied.

So, if you've got the fire for L.T. Brown, or the cool for L.T. Brown Menthol, fire up.

And, if more length with the most taste doesn't fire you up — nothin' will.

NEW FROM LORILLARD, L.T. BROWN 120's

THE FIRST LONG THIN BROWN CIGARETTE WITH TASTE.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

22 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan

January MING TREE

Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding!



February Trailing GARDENIA

"Gardenia Radicans" has Graceful glossy vines; fragrant pearl-like blooms. Sorry cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. *-a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



March PASSION FLOWER

Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant "Passiflora Pfordi" with its purple and pink blossoms. Sorry it cannot be shipped to Hawaii. *-a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



April PRAYER PLANT

● Opens in Morning
● Closes in Evening

Each evening this remarkable plant "Maranta-bicolor" folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. *-a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



May IVY GERANIUM

Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June QUEEN'S TEARS

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July HEAVENLY BAMBOO

Fascinating indoor plant "Nandina Domestica" has attractive color-changing foliage, white flower clusters, reed-like stems, bright red berries.



August Miniature ROSE

Sensational indoor-blooming rose bush "Rosa Rouletti" grows no larger than 12 in. Yields gorgeous sweet-heart size roses all year.



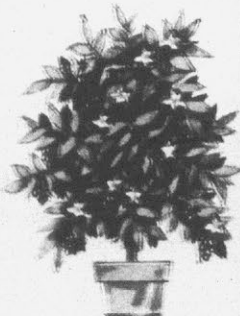
September ROYAL PLUSH

Shimmering, luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



October COFFEE PLANT

Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.



November Dwarf ORANGE

Lovely dwarf tree "Citrus Otaheide" bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. Adds a touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. Fla. or Ariz. *-a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



December GLASS GARDEN Plants

A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone. (Glass container not included)



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, shut-ins, even yourself! Every month an unusual and interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes—as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all the year—birthdays, anniversaries, all special days—now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift letter inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own 2 1/4" or 2 1/2" plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

3 MONTH PLAN

Long-lasting thoughtfulness with gift plants sent the three CONSECUTIVE months of your choice.

\$4.98

6 MONTH PLAN

Six gifts in one — lovely hardy plants in each month of the six CONSECUTIVE month period you indicate.

\$8.98

12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful plant every month of the year. A connoisseur's collection. Please tell us when to begin.

\$15.98

*** SATISFACTION and PLEASURE GUARANTEED**

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

PLANTRON, INC. House-Plant-A-Month Plan, Dept. 4518-102
2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

(Plan G-H-I)

Here is my gift list. Please send the plans indicated © 1974 PLANTRON, INC.

Additional list attached

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____

Name _____

Name _____

Address _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____

Please send me a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____

Name _____

I enclose \$ _____ payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.

Address _____

Please bill me for the indicated plans.

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name _____

Sign gift cards _____

Address _____

DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL and we will replace the plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House-Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself — we'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or — include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping expenses) and we'll send you two easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.50 value) absolutely free!

Note: We must receive orders by the 15th of the month for which shipment is requested.

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

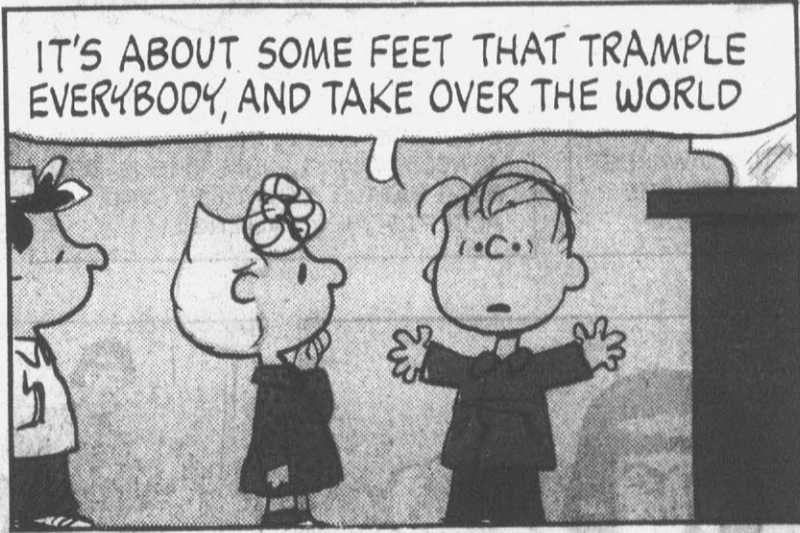
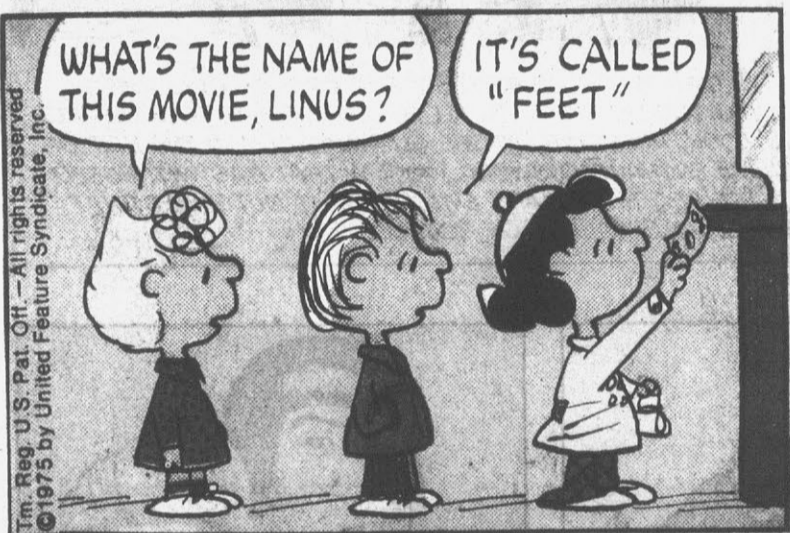
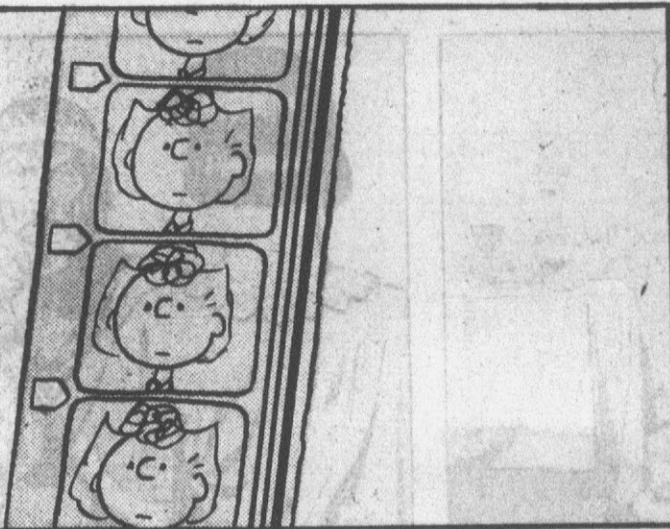
GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975

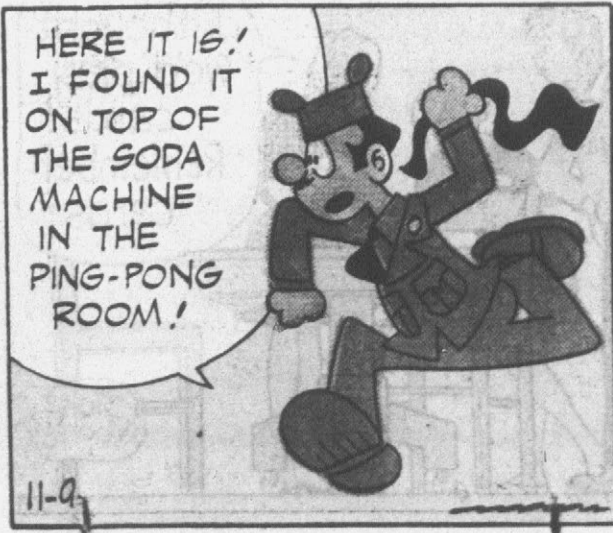
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



beetle bailey

by mort walker



TIGER

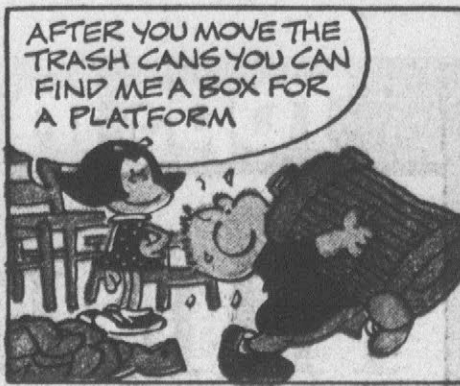
by
BUD
BLAKE



"HUGO, COME HELP ME GET READY"



"HUGO, DEAR, I NEED THESE CHAIRS IN A NICE ROW. I'M HAVING A MEETING HERE"



"AFTER YOU MOVE THE TRASH CANS YOU CAN FIND ME A BOX FOR A PLATFORM"



"THAT BOX IS TOO LITTLE! GET A BIGGER ONE AND CLEAN IT OFF"



"MOVE IT TO THE LEFT AND THEN SWEEP UP THE DRIVEWAY"



"HURRY AND FINISH SO YOU CAN LEAVE. THEY'LL BE HERE SOON"



"CAN'T I STAY FOR THE MEETING?"

"CERTAINLY NOT. IT'S A CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING SESSION FOR WOMEN ONLY"



"WE WOMEN HAVE TO TALK ABOUT THE WAY YOU MEN EXPLOIT US!"

BUD
BLAKE
11-9

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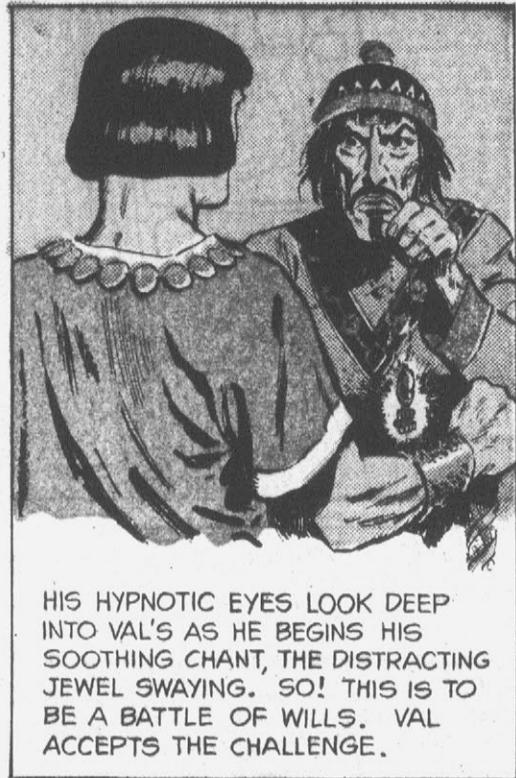


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: HASHIDA LOOKS AT THE BRIGHT BLADE, AND IN THE GRIM FACE BEYOND READS HIS DOOM. THEN ALETA CAUSES A DISTRACTION.



CONFIDENT THAT VAL'S ARRIVAL WILL SETTLE EVERYTHING, ALETA WIPES CLEAN HER SLENDER BLADE AND RETURNS IT TO HER GARTER... A GRACEFUL GESTURE THAT AWAKES HASHIDA'S DESIRE FOR HER. HE STAGGERS TO HIS FEET.



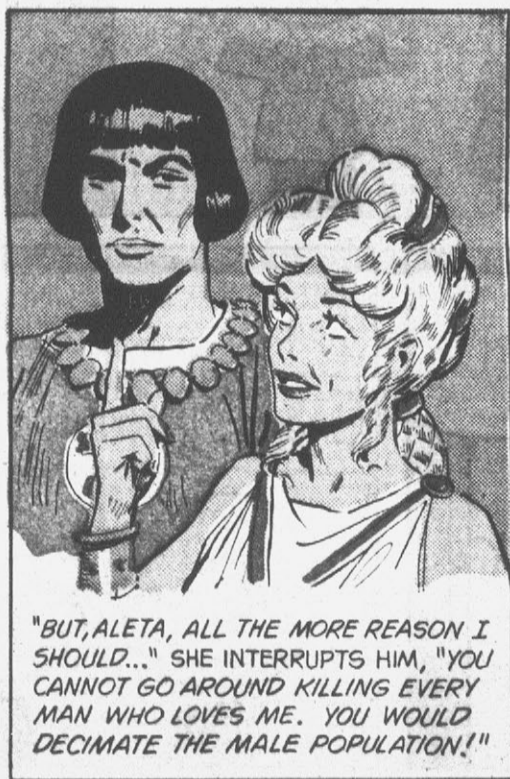
HIS HYPNOTIC EYES LOOK DEEP INTO VAL'S AS HE BEGINS HIS SOOTHING CHANT, THE DISTRACTING JEWEL SWAYING. SO! THIS IS TO BE A BATTLE OF WILLS. VAL ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.



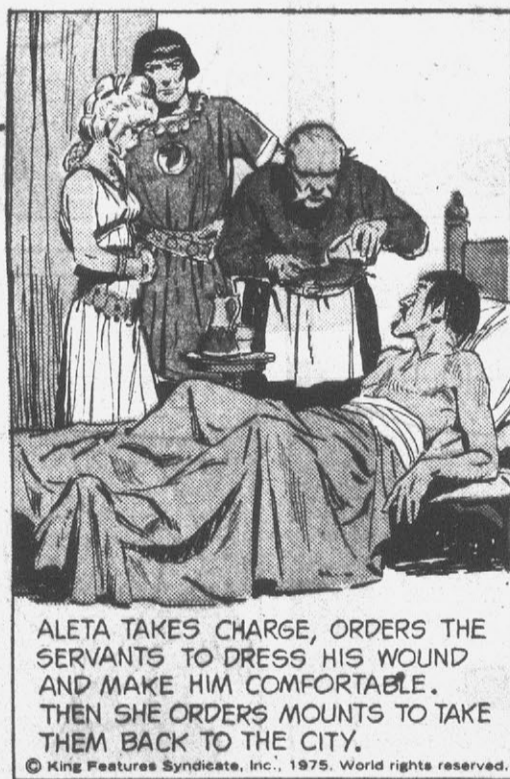
HE CAN FEEL THE TERRIBLE FORCE OF THE SORCERER'S WILL AND MUST CALL ON ALL HIS STRENGTH TO HOLD HIS GAZE. "LOOK, TRICKSTER, AT THE GLEAMING GEM IN THE HILT OF THE ENCHANTED SWORD. A GEM THAT HAS WITNESSED THE DEATH OF MANY EVIL ONES. IT OUTSHINES THAT WOMAN'S BAUBLE OF YOURS!"



FOR A LONG MOMENT THEIR EYES LOCK, THEN WITH A MOAN HASHIDA CRUMPLES INTO HIS CHAIR. ALETA HOLDS OUT A RESTRAINING HAND. "PUT AWAY YOUR SWORD. YOU HAVE BROKEN HIS WILL, I HAVE STABBED HIM, AND BESIDE THAT HE LOVES ME."



"BUT, ALETA, ALL THE MORE REASON I SHOULD..." SHE INTERRUPTS HIM, "YOU CANNOT GO AROUND KILLING EVERY MAN WHO LOVES ME. YOU WOULD DECIMATE THE MALE POPULATION!"



ALETA TAKES CHARGE, ORDERS THE SERVANTS TO DRESS HIS WOUND AND MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE. THEN SHE ORDERS MOUNTS TO TAKE THEM BACK TO THE CITY.

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"I WISH I KNEW MORE ABOUT WOMEN," MUSES VAL. HE HAS SAID THIS CONSTANTLY SINCE HE FIRST SAW HER EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO, AND IS STILL TRYING TO FIND THE ANSWER.

2022 NEXT WEEK - Aftermath 11-9

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



"I can't believe it! Our TV set in the trash!"

"Joel was glad to get it!"



"Nina, the warranty is still good on it!"

"Then that's all that's good on it!"



"Football! Violence! Trash!"

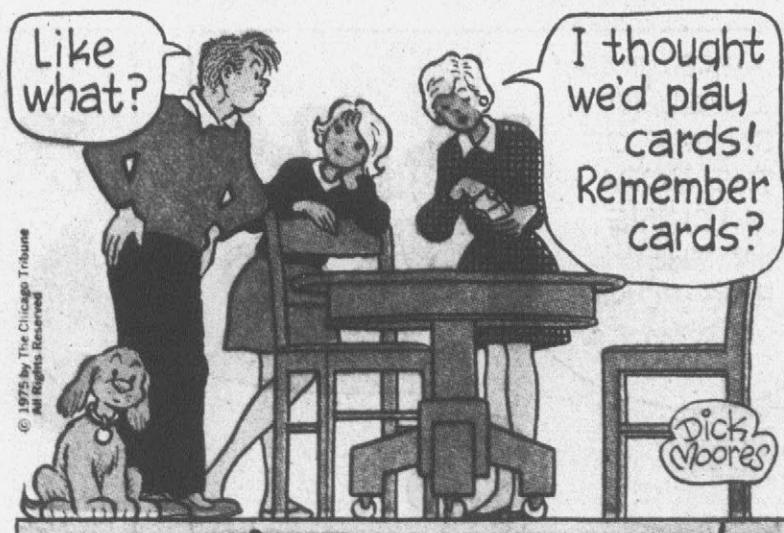


"It's been numbing our brains!"



"I like football! It relaxes me!"

"There are other ways to relax!"



"Like what?"

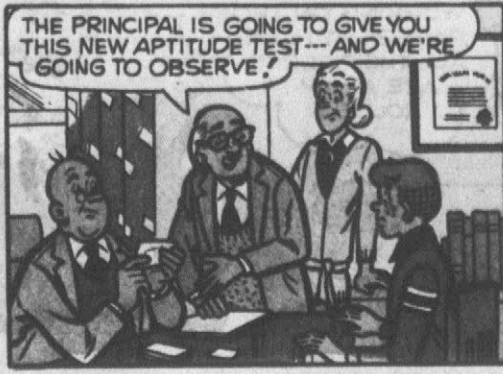
"I thought we'd play cards! Remember cards?"



"Really, Mom! 'Old Maid'?"

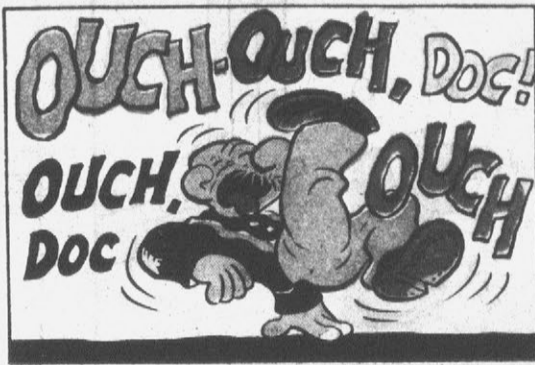
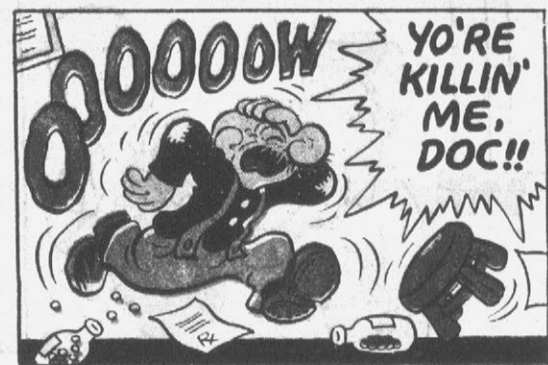
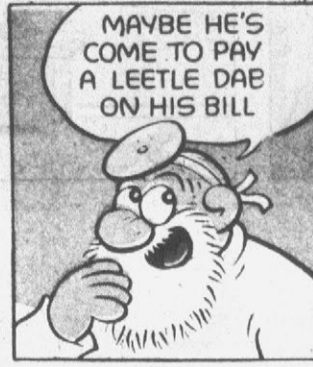
"Only cards I could find!"

Archie



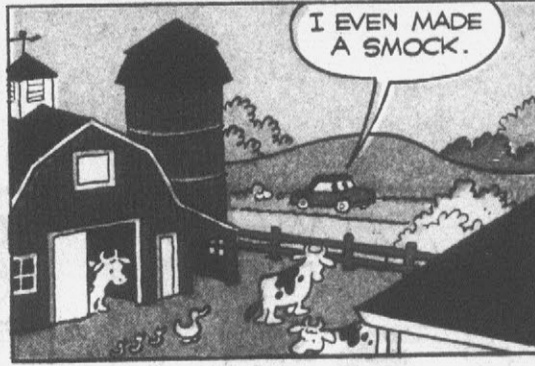
BARNEY GOOGLE and SUNNY SMIF WITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

By GORDON BESS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

DAGWOOD!
TURLEY WANTS
TO CLOSE THAT
BIG DEAL
RIGHT AWAY!

BUT, BOSS...I'VE BEEN
WORKING ON THOSE
PAPERS AT HOME...
ALL THE FIGURES
ARE AT MY
HOUSE!

I'LL GO SEE TURLEY
IN REMINGTON...YOU
CALL ME FROM
YOUR HOUSE
AND GIVE ME
THE FIGURES
OVER THE
PHONE

THE NUMBER
IN REMINGTON
IS 555-4219

555-4219

555-4219
555-4219
555-4219

555-4219
555-4219
555-4219

TUDBURY'S IS HAVING A BIG TOWEL SALE
TOMORROW! IF YOU'RE THERE BEFORE
NINE, YOU GET ONE FREE FOR
EVERY TWO
YOU BUY

THAT'S
FANTASTIC!

LET'S GO
EARLY SO
WE WON'T
MISS OUT ON
ANYTHING

GOOD
IDEA!

HI, GIRLS

HI, DEAR

HI, DAGWOOD

REMEMBER,
ONE FREE
FOR EVERY
TWO
BEFORE
NINE

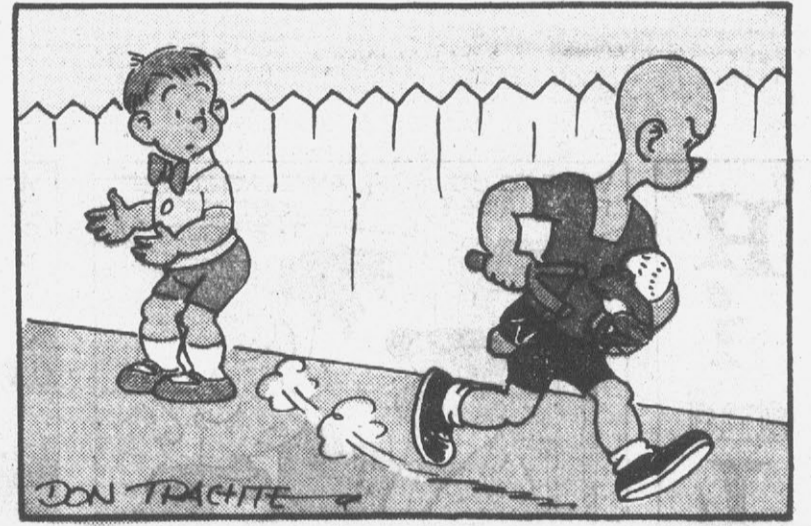
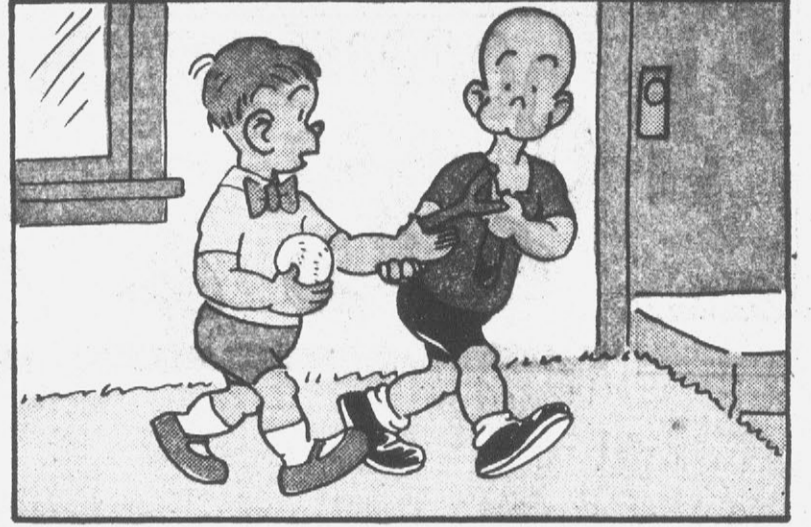
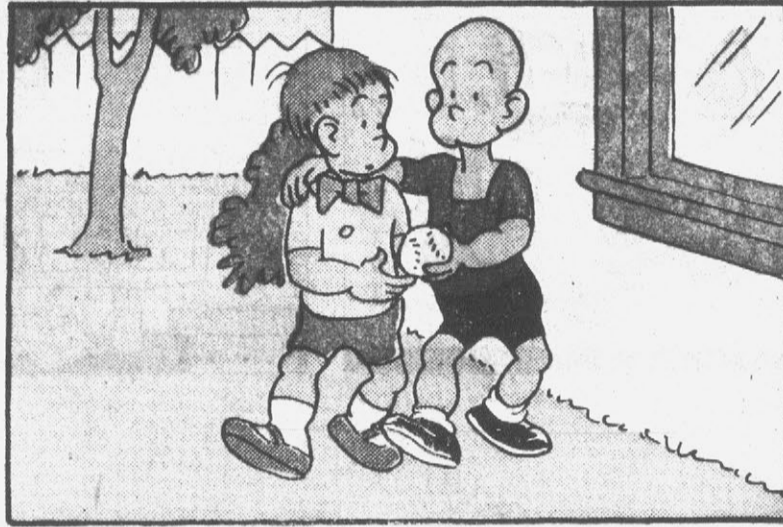
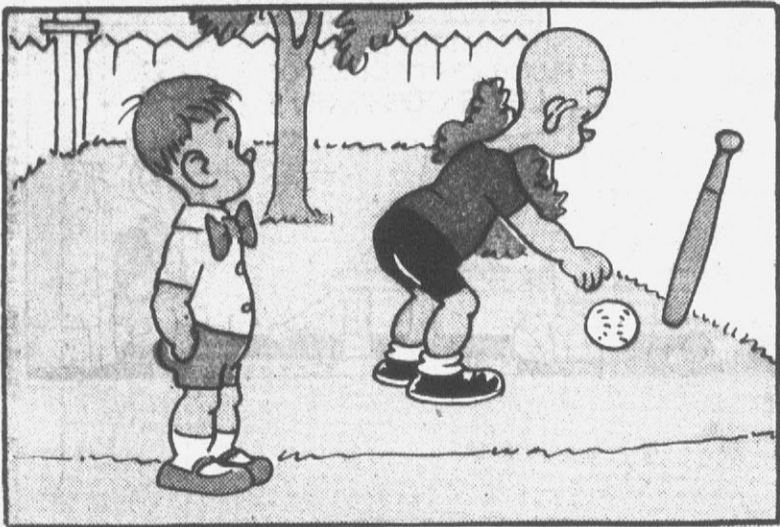
RIGHT!

OPERATOR
IN REMINGTON...
I WANT ONE FREE
FOR EVERY TWO
BEFORE NINE

SIR, WE DON'T
HAVE A LISTING
FOR ANY NUMBER
LIKE THAT!

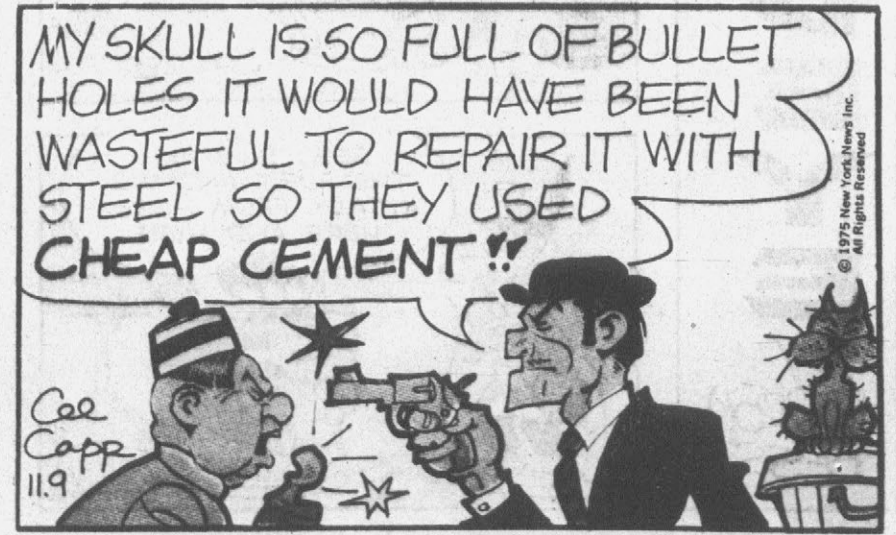
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LIL' ABNER

by Al Capp



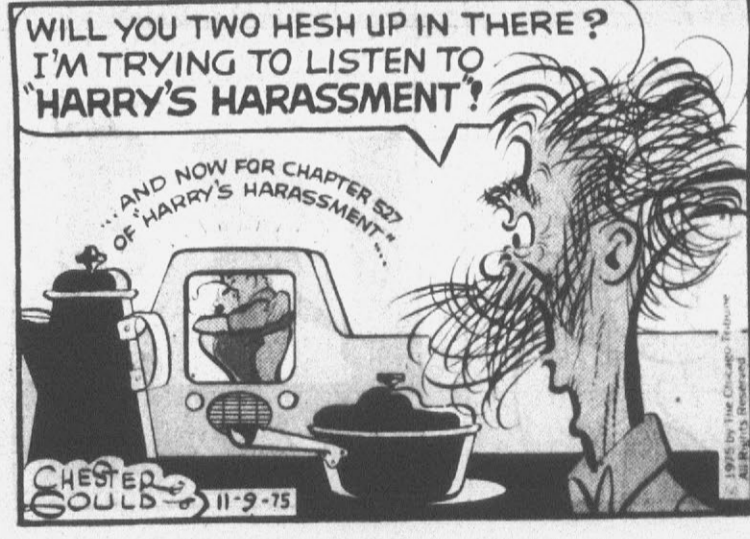
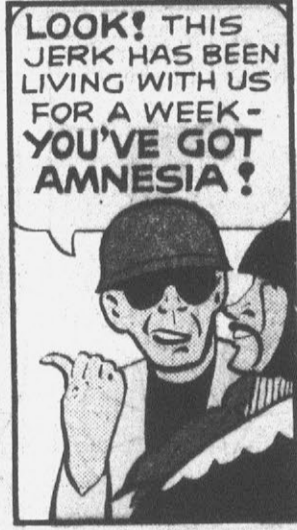
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FIRES KILL and DESTROY

HAVE YOUR HEATING UNITS, CHIMNEYS and FIREPLACES CHECKED BEFORE the WINTER SETS IN.

Dick Tracy

LET'S SEW

For Outdoor Man

721—Zip up this rugged jacket of worsted—mainly double croch. Hood converts to collar. Men's Sizes 36-42 incl. ... \$1.00

4735—Pantsuit or dress! Turn-back, buttoned collar adds top interest. Women's Sizes 34-48. 4735 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

Two Ways Wonderful!

Soft 'n' Swingy

4581—Lean overblouse above gored skirt. Easy-sew in thin knits. Misses' Sizes 8-18. 4581 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

Dashing Topper

666—Crochet sashed topper with wide revers of worsted in easy shell stitch. Misses' Sizes 8-18 included ... \$1.00

Flowers are everywhere in fashion! Send for our new Easy Art of Flower Crochet Book! Learn to crochet 22 flower-bright tops, dresses, afghans, scarves, jackets, baby gifts, cloths, mats, more! All beginner-easy. \$1.

Crochet with Squares	\$1.00
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Book of 16 Quilts #1	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	1.00
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Easy Art of Flower Crochet	1.00
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Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

Baby's Pals

698—Just 2 pieces plus ears for each pet—use scraps. Pattern pieces for 4 toys incl. (Kitten not shown) ... \$1.00

698

Send to: **LET'S SEW**
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP _____ Zip _____



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HÄGAR The Horrible

BY DIK BROWNE

