E. Carolina 24 N. Carolina 34 Appalachian 31 Furman 23 N.C. State 7
W. Carolina 17 Wake Forest 14 The Citadel 13 William & Mary 7 South Carolina 27

Weather
Partial clearing today with highs in the 70s. Fair tonight with lows mid 40s to around 50.

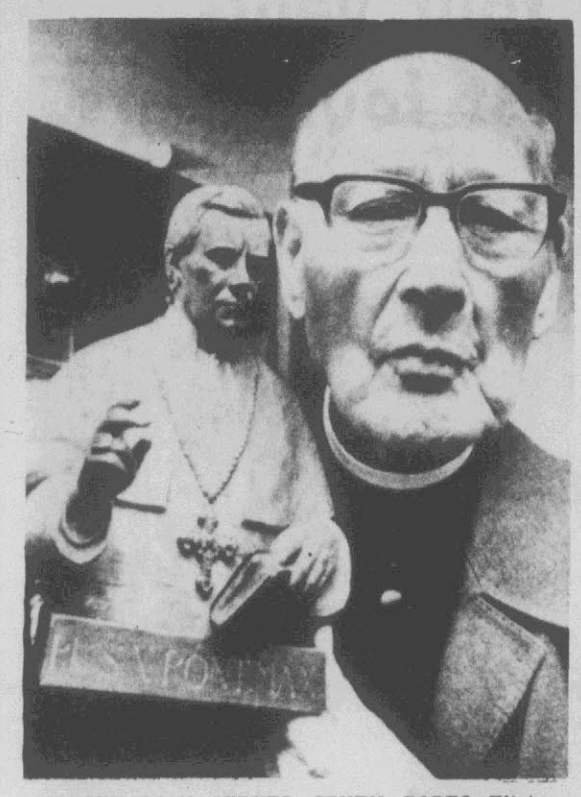
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina captured a 24-17 victory over Western Carolina in the annual Homecoming Game Saturday. Details on Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 261 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1976 90 PAGES— 8 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

Ford And Carter Said Neck To Neck As Campaign Time Draws To A Close



CENTENARIAN SERVED SEVEN POPES—Eligius Kastenholz, West Germany's oldest priest, holds a statue of Pope Pius X, the only pope to be canonized. Ordained in 1902, Kastenholz has headed his Cologne parish for 57 years, recently celebrated his 100th birthday and has served seven popes from Pius X to Paul VI. (AP Wirephoto)

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

Jimmy Carter and President Ford, close to the finish in a neck and neck race, pushed their campaigns for the presidency to the limit Saturday, searching for votes that could hold the key to the election.

With only three days left, Ford and Carter spared neither themselves nor their resources as the bicentennial election year campaign neared the end with most polls pointing to a finish that could be as close as 1960 and 1968.

Pollster George Gallup, compiling his final survey for release on Monday, told UPI that in the past three weeks "There has been a shift of opinion to Ford."

Carter led by six points in the last Gallup poll. The ABC-Harris poll, released Friday, also showed a shift to Ford with Carter only one point ahead after leading by four.

The Chicago Sun-Times straw poll showed Ford slightly ahead of Carter in Illinois for the first time and the New York state poll, commissioned by Newsday and the Gannett Newspaper Syndicate, showed Carter's lead cut from 8 to 3 percentage points.

Ford, who has been on the stump nonstop for nine days and campaigned as much as 20 hours a day, opened the pre-election weekend with a rally in Houston in a final bid for Texas' pivotal 26 votes.

He was also scheduled to wheel his campaign north, heading for Philadelphia and upstate New York.

Carter flew through a rainstorm from St. Louis to Tulsa, Okla., on the first stop of a day-long journey through Louisiana — the one state where Ford apparently has cracked the Georgian's southern stronghold — and into Texas.

The final UPI 50-state survey showed that neither Ford nor Carter has the election won.

The survey gave Carter a large electoral lead but not enough to reach the 270 needed for victory. Carter had 220 electoral votes in 18 states and the District of Columbia, Ford 108 in 16 states, and 16 states with 210 electoral votes were judged too close to call.

Among the big electoral vote states, the survey found Carter narrowly ahead in New York and Texas while Ford held a slim edge in Ohio. But Illinois, Michigan, California and Michigan — the only other states with 20 or more electoral votes, were judged tossups.

The UPI survey also showed that Democrats would easily retain control of the Senate and House although the large majorities may shrink a little. Democrats will also extend and perhaps increase their majority of governors.

Carter, showing noticeable fatigue after campaigning 22 months, told an airport rally in Tulsa, Okla., that unemployment would rise to 10 per cent under another Ford administration. It is now slightly under 8 per cent.

In New Orleans, the sun broke through as Carter paraded through the famed French Quarter during noontime festivities.

The crowd outside the sun-baked white dome of the Houston Music Theater cheered when Ford told them, "I think we're going to win and win overwhelmingly."

John Connally, former governor, Democrat turned Republican and perhaps the key figure in Texas politics, introduced Ford to the crowd's delight, saying Texans — with their 26 electoral votes — had no choice but Ford.

"Carter, we really don't know," he said. "In President Ford, we have a man in whom we can place our trust."

GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, campaigning in California, told the Comstock Club in Sacramento, "Fritz Mondale is probably the most antidefense member of Congress. He has voted against nearly every major defense proposal to come along.

"Frankly, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale scare nearly everybody who looks closely at their records and their proposals, or who is concerned about peace in the world and jobs here at home," Dole said.

In Montgomery, Ala., Lester Maddox, the Independent Party candidate, said Ford would win because the political establishment now sees Carter as "dishonest and unstable."

Maddox, Carter's predecessor as Georgia governor and long time foe, said southern Democrats who have endorsed Carter, including Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, "have betrayed the people and betrayed the South."

Turn Back The Clock!

CLOCKWORK GHOUL—Cathy Mitchell, a Richmond secretary, posed for the photographer with fake fangs and clock face eyes to illustrate the point that Halloween and the switch back to eastern standard time occur on the same day. Clocks should be turned back at 2 a.m today (AP Wirephoto)

6-5 Odds?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew, a teetotaler and churchgoing Presbyterian, says odds-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder is encouraging illegal gambling on the presidential election.

In an interview with WCTV-TV Friday, the Democratic governor said it bothered him greatly that the Las Vegas odds-maker had given Democrat Jimmy Carter a 6-5 edge over President Ford in the Nov. 2 balloting.

Later Friday, Snyder said he had changed the odds — tipping them the other way, to a 6-5 edge for Ford.

Loses Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy has lost his legal battle to get his name on the Nov. 2 ballot in New York State.

On Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied McCarthy's request to hold in abeyance an order by New York's Court of Appeals dropping the name of the former Minnesota senator from the ballot.

Candidate Jim Hunt

Stresses Road Building, No Raise In State Taxes

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Pledging to be "known as a highway-building governor", Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt said yesterday he considered the development of roads in eastern North Carolina absolutely essential."

Hunt was in Greenville to attend a reception held in his honor and the ECU homecoming football game.

"The east-west connections are absolutely vital for the growth of the economy for North Carolina," Hunt said.

"It is going to take a major new thrust in highway building, and I'll ask the people of North Carolina to approve that. "I'm going to be known as a highway-building governor and I'll be as fair as I can as to where the new highways will be built."

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee also said his campaign is going "very, very well". A landslide is possible in the race for governor," he said, "but if it happens it will be because of the people who have worked so hard for me in Pitt and surrounding counties."

Hunt said he foresees a Carter victory Nov. 2. "Carter will win, and I think eastern North Carolina will give him the margin to carry the state," he said.

"We want a president who has firmly pledged himself to a balanced federal budget. Jimmy Carter is the first to come along who has made that pledge and given us a timetable in which to do it.

"We in eastern North Carolina want a presdent who will get control of the federal bureaucracy, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and make it respond to the people instead of having it run everything.

"By the government reorganization plan of Jimmy Carter, which was so successful in Georgia, we can do that.

"Finally, I believe we in the east will vote for Jimmy Carter because he is the most moral, Christian man who has ever run for president, and Americ a needs that now."

Hunt said he felt a slowdown in state revenue growth would have no effect on his proposed programs.

"My proposed programs cost considerably less than the revenues we will have even if growth slows, and I am specifically pledged not to raise taxes.

"There are things we need to do in North Carolina that we will need additional revenues for, however. That is why we need a Democratic president to get the economy moving again."

No Elections

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government announced today there would be no national elections in India for at least another year.

Today's Reading

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Arts.....C-9
Bridge.....D-2
Building.....B-6
Business.....B-10
Classified.....D-3
Crossword.....D-2
Editorial.....A-4
Entertainment.....C-8
Opinion.....A-5

Sharp Drop In Farm Prices

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in farm prices, increased layoffs of factory workers and other government statistics are raising new doubts about the nation's economic health in the closing days of the presidential campaign.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 the price farmers get for grain, soybeans and other crops and livestock dipped 5 per cent. It was the third straight monthly decline reported by the department, and compared with a year ago prices are down 9 per cent.

The National Farmers Union, a frequent critic of Republican farm policies, said the figure illustrates a decline in farm buying power.

The Labor Department reported that U.S. factories laid off workers at a rate of 1.5 per 100 last month, the highest figure since November, 1975 when the rate was 1.6 per cent. In August, the figure was 1.3.

About 413,08 workers were involved in 637 strikes last month, the Laor Department said, including 170,000 auto workers who walked out at Ford Motor Co. plants across the nation.

In Detroit, Ford said the strike cost it more than $141 million in the third quarter of 1976, cutting the firm's net profits to $42 million.

(Continued on page A-7)

European Production Panel Held At Burroughs-Wellcome

EUROPEAN PANEL . . . R. C. Deveraux (L), Wellcome Group Production Director of London, England, and Jimmy Mackie, overall meeting chairman from London, chat with local Burroughs Wellcome plant manager Harry Leslie (second from left) and Jim Goes, local meeting coordinator, during a break in the "Tenth European Production Panel" meeting here. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pharmaceutical production experts from various areas of the world were in Greenville this past week to attend a six-day workshop hosted by Burroughs Wellcome Co.

The Greenville workshop, officially titled the "Tenth European Production Panel," marked the first time the group had met in the United States.

The 21 participants included plant and production managers from Wellcome manufacturing facilities located in the United Kingdom, France, Belguim, Spain, Italy, Germany, South Africa, Australia, Canada, Brazil and Mexico.

"Participants from other countries want to see our facilities first-hand," commented local plant manager Harry Leslie. "The major purpose of the workshop is to learn how other plants manufacture pharmaceutical products. Greenville was selected as the meeting site mainly because it is the newest, largest facility of its kind within Wellcome."

The workshop, it was pointed out, allowed an exchange of ideas and information among Wellcome employees involved in manufacturing, packaging and engineering. Panel reports, delivery of technical papers and group discussion comprised the workshop format.

During a break in their tight business schedule, several members of the visiting group offered their impressions of the Greenille pharmaceutical operation and compared various aspects with their home situations.

Mike Francis, Pharmaceutical Divsion manager in the Dartford, England plant, observed that the local facility is "very nicely situated for what is basically an industrial plant, with room for expansion."

Noting that he was impressed with the space available in the plant here, Francis said that most European plants tend to be situated in an industrial environment and are generally cramped for space.

The division manager also pointed to the convenient access to the plant here and said that "you are lucky to have the roads that you do."

P.J. Wright, zone production director in Sydney, Australia, remarked that the Greenville facility offers "one of the nicest settings" he has seen. The flatness of the surrounding land caught his eye, he said.

Wright pointed out that in terms of product output, the United Kingdom ranks first while the United States is second, followed by Australia. While the plant here is only several years old, he added, the production facility in Australia is some 70 years old. In addition, the Australian plant does not enjoy the high degree of mechanization employed here, he said.

Several of the visitors pointed to the "very good industrial relations" evident here and cited the favorable labor situation. Francis said that while Wellcome labor in the United Kingdom is unionized, labor here is non-unionized. He saw no differences in efficiency levels.

Labor situations are different in various areas, it was mentioned, as in the case of Monaco (Wellcome France) where a small work force necessitates the use of labor from other countries such as Italy, it was mentioned by Monaco's Gerard Nataf.

Richardo Lobo, production director of Brazil, reported that the company has no labor problems in his country and he added that there is no union influence.

Lobo said that the panel meeting brought him to the United States for the fourth time.

Production standards are rigid at all Wellcome plants, the panelists agreed, but while all have regulations to follow, interpretations vary for the same regulations, Wright suggested.

He asserted that as far as inspections are concerned, controls are much more stringent in Australia than those set by the Food and Drug Ad-

(Continued on page A-8)

Old Cannon Dedicated Friday

THE HISTORY . . . of the 18th century Brickell Cannon was given by Dr. Joseph W. Congleton, Jr. in a dedication ceremony on the Town Common on Friday. The Greenville Jaycees and Pitt County Historical Society jointly sponsored restoration and dedication of the 12 pound naval weapon. (Reflector Staff Photo)

(See Story on Page A-8)

Three Injuries, $12,000 In Damages Reported In10 Accidents

Ten traffic accidents resulted in three injuries and over $12,000 in property damages this weekend, according to Greenville police reports.

James Clinton Daniels of River Bluff Apartments was injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital as a result of a collision Saturday morning on E. Tenth Street with a car driven by Clyde Franklin Ridge III of Hickory. Ridge was also taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Police estimated damages at $1,500 to the Daniels car and $100 to the Ridge vehicle. No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

Rickie Allen Huggins of Ayden was injured in a collision Friday morning at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and St. Andrews Dr. Police estimated damages at $1,200 to the Huggins car and $4,000 to a car driven by Cristi Denese Cahoon of Route 3, Greenville. No charges were filed.

A collision Friday morning on N. Memorial Drive resulted in an estimated $800 in damages to a car driven by Donald Ralph Mozingo of 104 Josie Lane and $450 in damages to a car driven by Samuel Clifton Hobgood of Farmville. No charges were filed.

A collision Friday in the parking lot at Pitt Plaza resulted in an estimated $800 in damages to a vehicle driven by Ricky Roy Lambert of Winterville and $400 in damages to a car driven by Sonia Pearce Dickinson of 3211 Elsworth Dr. No charges or injuries were reported.

No charges were made in connection with an accident Friday night on Greenville Boulevard involving vehicles driven by Walter Samuel Pollard of 503 Club Pines Dr. and Margaret Tyndal McLawhon of Kinston. Police estimated damages at $800 to the Pollard car and $400 to the McLawhon car.

An accident at the intersection of First Street and Jarvis Street Friday afternoon resulted in $300 in damages to a car driven by Robert Bruton Edmondson III of Stocks and $300 in damages to a car driven by William Kevin Johnson of 500 Elizabeth St. No charges were made in connection with the mishap.

An accident in the parking lot of Wachovia Bank Friday afternoon resulted in $300 in damages to car driven by Karl Louis Wuensch of Winterville and $100 in damages to a car driven by Etha Mae Allen of Shady Knoll Trailer Park. No charges were filed.

The parking lot of the Western Sizzlin' Restaurant on E. Tenth Street was the scene of an accident Friday afternoon which resulted in damages estimated at $150 to a vehicle driven by Roy Davis Turner Jr. of 700 E. Tenth St. and $250 to a parked car owned by Peggy Mills Warren of Route 5, Greenville. No charges were made.

The parking lot of Warren Texaco Service Station on W. Fifth Street was the scene of an accident Friday night involving cars driven by Hoover Lee Nelson of Simpson and Albert Lee Sherrod of 407 Roundtree Dr. Police estimated damages at $200 to the Nelson vehicle and $125 to the Sherrod car. No charges were made.

An accident Friday night at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive resulted in an estimated $300 in damages to a car driven by Estelle James Williams of 111 Fairlane Rd. No damages were reported to a car driven by Ronald Lee Taylor of Kinston. No charges were filed.

Property Agreements Signed

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. says persons in Ashe County who own property along the New River have signed agreements which will help protect over three miles of shoreline.

One 1,879-foot tract of land was given to the state as an outright gift by its joint owners, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gambill of Crumpler and Mr. and Mrs Brice Gambill of Morganton.

Owners of five other tracts of land signed option agreements for property easements with the state. Under the agreements, property owners can continue to use the land as it is now used, but it cannot be developed for higher purposes.

Obituaries

Gardner

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. Bruce C. Gardner, Sr., 84, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church by Rev. James M. Rawls. Interment will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner, a building contractor, was a life-long resident of Bethel and a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World and was active in religious and civic affairs.

He is survived by one son, Bruce C. Gardner, Jr. of Bethel; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Gardner, Jr., and the body will be taken from Ayres Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

King

AYDEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Harper King, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Morning Star A.M.E. Zion Church with the Rev. Daisy Brown officiating. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. King was a native of Greene County, but spent most of her life in the Ayden community. She was a member of Morning Star A.M.E. Zion Church.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Carrow of Jamaica, N.Y.; one brother, Joseph Harper of Winterville; four grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. Services are being handled by Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Ward

HAMILTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Ward, formerly of Hamilton, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at Willow's Chapel Baptist Church in Gold Point. She died Wednesday in New York. Funeral services are being handled by Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Warren

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Doris Faye Cratt Warren, 33, died Friday. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Atwood and the Rev. Willis Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are: her husband, Stuart Powell Warren; one son, Stuart Lee Warren, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William and Katherine Briley Cratt of Robersonville; one brother, William Ray Cratt of Windsor; and one sister, Jeannette Gray of Raleigh.

Willis

Mrs. Ella Willis of Rt. 4 Greenville died Friday in Oak Manor Nursing home in Kinston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Plan Register Pre-Schoolers

Stokes Elementary School will have pre-school registration Tuesday, November 2 from 9 a.m. until noon. Children who will be five years old on or before October 16, 1977 who live in the Stokes area should attend the registration.

The early registration is due to an earlier screening to be conducted by a state-wide pre-kindergarten team this year.

Clothing Bank Opens Tuesday

The Clothing Bank operated by the Greenville Moose Lodge will be open Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Women of the Moose, who will be in charge of the distribution of clothing, remind applicants must bring verification of need from the Social Services office, a school or church.

The Clothing Bank will be open on Mondays during the remainder of the cold weather months, 1:30-3:00.

Housing Meet Set Monday

The regular meeting of the Greenville Housing Authority will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 316 Roundtree Drive central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance, occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

PARADE FOR AURORA

The Aurora Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a parade December 12 at 3 p.m. Area bands and organizations that wish to participate in the parade are asked to call Julia Paul at 322-5179.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30.

All Master Masons are invited.

B. R. Hardee, Master
H.R. Phillips, Secretary

Local Branch Meets Nov. 4

The second meeting of the Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union of the U.S. will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Thursday, November 4. An informal cocktail hour will precede the turkey dinner.

A film entitled "Palaces of a Queen", which features the interiors and art treasures of six royal palaces belonging to Queen Elizabeth II, will be shown.

Members are requested to make reservations with the Acting Secretary, Miss Annie Turner, by noon Tuesday, November 2.

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services will be conducted at Stokes Methodist Church in Stokes Monday, November 1 through Thursday, November 4.

The Light Bearers Quartet will present a musical program Monday night. Caswell Shaw of the Light Bearers Quartet, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night services. The services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

Kennel Club Meets Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Tar River Kennel Club will be held Tuesday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center on Tenth Street.

Dr. H. E. Lowry, Veterinarian, will be the guest speaker.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information, contact Cheryl Skinner at 756-7676 or Sally Martin at 753-5466.

CHAPTER MEETING

The Cosmetologist Chapter No. 24 will meet at the home of Clara Barnhill Monday at 2 p.m.

Invited To Meet The Candidates

North Carolina National Bank reminded area citizens of its Meet the Candidates reception scheduled for Monday in conjunction with the annual NCNB Voterama.

Some 25 candidates have been invited to attend the reception, the bank reported, which is part of NCNB's statewide effort to encourage voter turnout for Tuesday's general election.

The bank invited the general public to attend the informal reception, scheduled from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the lobby of the new main office at the corner of Greene and First Streets.

E.B. Aycock, M.D.

210 West Fourth Street
Greenville, N.C.

Hereby announces the closing of his private practice of general medicine effective October 25, 1976. The office will remain open to transact necessary business until November 12, 1976. Copies of all patient's records will be transferred upon written request.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

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

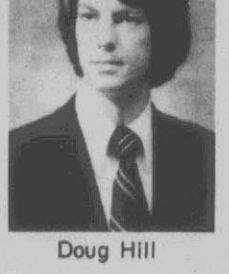
MONDAY

7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal
12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets
1:30 p.m. — Seira Book Club members meet with Peggy Haigwood
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Tyson Bilbro will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
3:00 p.m. — The Round Table meets with Mrs. H. T. Patterson
7:30 p.m. — East Carolina University Club meets in Room 244, Mendenhall Student Center
8:00 p.m. — The Cherry Oakes Home and Garden Club meeting will be held at the club house
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Henry Groome


Doug Hill

Give Yourself Up To A $1500 A Year Tax Break

If you aren't covered by a qualified retirement plan, you can now set aside up to $1,500 a year for your retirement . . . and deduct it all from your taxable income.

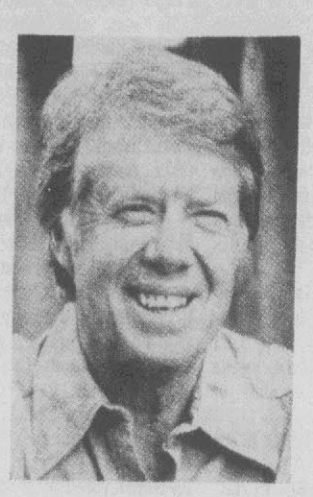
Let me show you how the new Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 allows you a special tax break for your choice of qualified retirement plans.

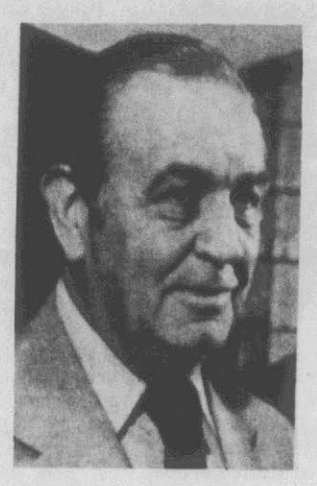
Coffman Building
752-0834

Pilot Life

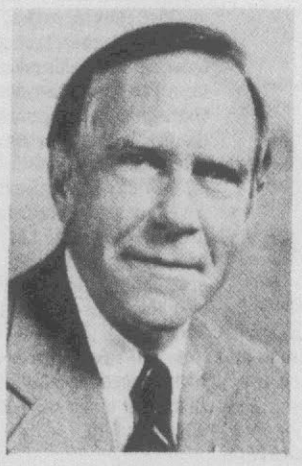
Together, This Time

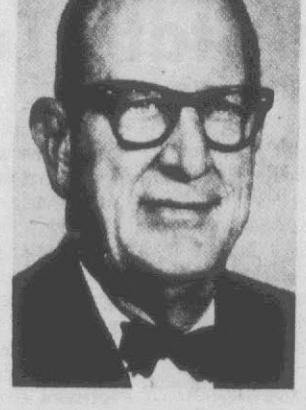
Our next four years Can be our best four years.


Jimmy Carter
for President

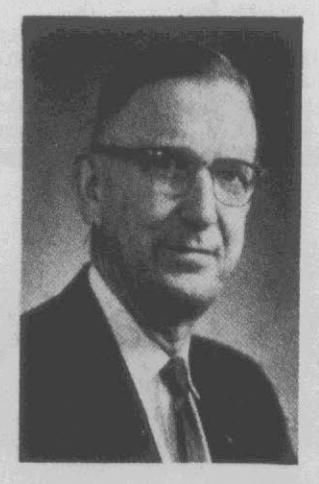

Walter B. Jones
for Congress

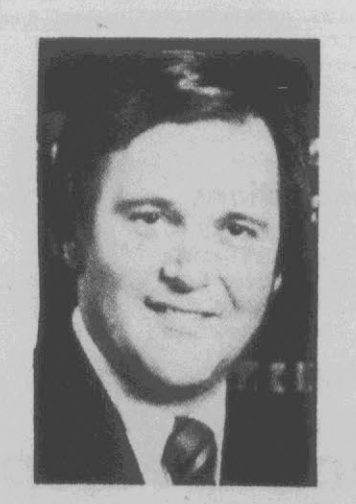
Jim Hunt
for Governor

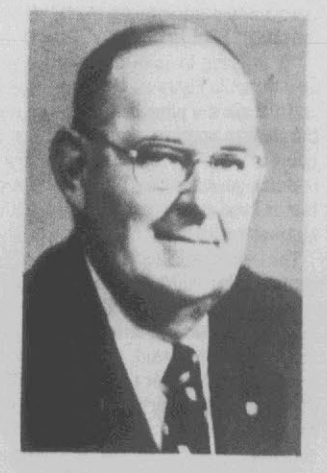

Jimmy Green
Lieutenant Governo


Thad Eure
Secretary of State

Harlan Boyles
State Treasurer

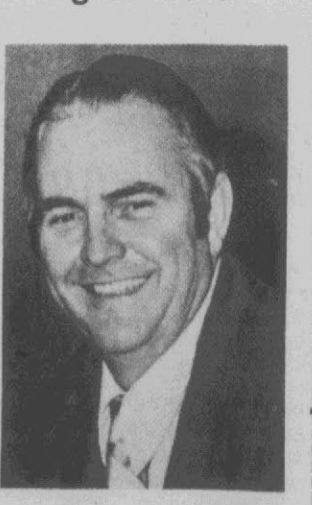

Henry Bridges
State Auditor


Rufus Edmisten
Attorney General


Jim Graham
Comm. of Agriculture

John Ingram
Comm. of Insurance

John Brooks
Comm. of Labor


Craig Phillips
Supt. of Public Instr.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOVEMBER 2ND.

Paid for by Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee. Tommie Willis Treasurer

Flaherty Critical Of Demo 'Political Machine'

News Briefs

Should Not Pay Increase

RALEIGH (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram says those holding health insurance policies with National American Life Insurance Co. of Baton Rouge, La., should not pay a 300 per cent rate increase that the company is trying to put into effect on Nov. 1.

Ingram said he has not approved the rate increase and that the approximately 3,000 policyholders in North Carolina should pay their premiums at the old rate and keep their policies in effect.

Must Find New Insurance Co.

RALEIGH (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt and some 35,000 other holders of National Grange Mutual Insurance Company policies will have to find another insurance company at the expiration of their present policies.

Officials of the company said Friday it is pulling out of North Carolina at the end of the year because of excessive losses.

The company handles a full line of insurance but 70 per cent of its business is auto insurance.

National Grange's losses were blamed by company officials on low insurance rates set by the state Insurance Department.

No Basis To Prosecute

RALEIGH (AP) — After studying a state Board of Elections Report, Wake County Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell says he found no basis to prosecute Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips for firing an employe.

The employe, John S. Blanton, a 12-year veteran in the Department of Public Instruction, said Phillips fired him after the Democratic primary allegedly for supporting Ben Currin of Rocky Mount, Phillips' opponent.

Mitchell said he had studied a transcript of a civil court hearing which the elections board sent him. In it Blanton said he was fired for his political support, but he could not recall if his vote was discussed in a meeting with Phillips.

Policy Spurs Attendance

DURHAM (AP) — School officials here attribute an "amazing" increase in classroom attendance to adoption of a school policy which connects attendance with passing and credit.

"We have three times better attendance this year than we did last year," said Robert Ham, assistant principal at Jordan High School. "And the parents like it too."

The policy, adopted by the Durham County board of education last month, allows 30 absences a year, with waiver of a penalty only under special circumstances.

Fights Reinstatement

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, which fought for years to abolish the death penalty, is now fighting to keep it from being reinstated.

The Rev. W.W. Finlator, chairman of the NCCLU's legislative committee, announced the organization's 12-point legislative program Friday.

Several months ago the U.S. Supreme Court struck down North Carolina's death penalty law, ruling it was unconstitutional.

Brothers Denied Retrial

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Two Mecklenburg County brothers convicted of kidnaping and robbing a Monroe businessman lost a bid for a retrial Friday, with Superior Court Judge Harvey A. Lupton citing a legal twist in denying the retrial motion.

Sandy Sawyer, 21, and Lonnie Sawyer, 19, whose case was featured on an NBC news show several weeks ago, contended there was new evidence to overturn their convictions in the case.

Possible Planet Or Asteroid

SIOUX CENTER, Iowa (AP) — Using a 16-inch telescope in his backyard observatory, an astronomy professor claims he has sighted what may be an undiscovered minor planet or asteroid.

Richard Hodgson, who teaches at Dordt College, said he was studying an asteroid in the constellation Pisces shortly before midnight Thursday when "suddenly came a fast-moving object.

"It looked like a star, but it was about 1,600 times fainter than what can be seen with the naked eye."

Sheriff Doesn't Like Carter

FORSYTH, Ga. (AP) — Monroe County Sheriff Carey Bittick is a Democrat but he doesn't like Jimmy Carter and he's calling fellow sheriffs in several states to tell them how he feels.

Bittick said he has telephoned about a dozen sheriffs in Ohio, North Carolina, Texas and California this week in his campaign against the former Georgia governor.

Anti-Union Workers Confident

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — Anti-union workers at the five J.P. Stevens Co. textile plants here are confident they will be able to get a decertification hearing on a two-year-old employe vote for union affiliation, according to a spokesman for the group.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial nominee David T. Flaherty told voters Saturday night they "stand at the brink" of turning state government over to "the most powerful political machine ever assembled in the history of North Carolina."

Admitting that "the pollsters say we can't win" and that "perhaps I've failed" in trying to point out to voters some issues in the campaign, Flaherty spoke in a 30-minute televised program broadcast over many stations in North Carolina.

While not mentioning his opponent, Democratic Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., by name, Flaherty said, "We stand at the brink of turning the reins of government over to the most powerful political machine ever assembled in the history of North Carolina.

"We stand at the brink of opening the doors of state government to those who can buy their way in," said Flaherty.

"I don't believe that this is what we want in North Carolina," he said. "I have tried the best way I know how to bring this issue to the people. Perhaps I have failed. But it has not been because of lack of effort.

"If I have failed it is because I haven't had the money to get this message across," he said.

Flaherty, who stayed off the campaign trail much of last week after suffering from a viral ailment, said he raised $240,000 for his campaign while Hunt raised more than $1 million.

He paid for the television time in which to make his address. The address, he said, was an effort that "put all our eggs in one basket" with the hope of overcoming Hunt's apparently massive lead.

In the address, Flaherty outlined his own qualications for office and his experience in business and state government as head of the department of human resources.

But much of the speech was devoted to criticizing Hunt and the "political machine" Flaherty said he represented.

"If you have to have a political machine; if you have to spend a million dollars; if you have to do the bidding of the special interest groups; if you have to buy the election ... If you have to do these things, then I don't want to be governor," Flaherty said.

He said the race was also one of "a businessman versus a lawyer-politician."

"For many years now, North Carolina politics have been dominated by lawyer-politicians," he said. "I believe the people deserve an alternative to this continued domination. I am a businessman. I believe it is time that we have a businessman governor in North Carolina."

MOVING ON AS FIGHTING STARTS ANEW IN LEBANON—A family from the Bint Jbeil area in Lebanon gather their meager belongings Friday as they prepare to leave the region as heavy fighting broke out in Beirut during the night for the first time in the nine-day old cease-fire. The civil war's 57th truce was also threatened by fighting south of the capital and by the return of more Palestinians to southeast Lebanon. (AP Wirephoto)

Possibility Smith May Return To Rhodesia

By MICHAEL KEATS

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith conferred with British chairman Ivor Richard Saturday and said he may return to Rhodesia for a few days because delegates to the Rhodesia conference may be "twiddling our thumbs" for some time.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's chief troubleshooter for Africa, William Schaufele, arrived to help Britain try to bridge the bitter gap between blacks and whites at the conference called to negotiate the transition of power in Rhodesia from whites to blacks.

Richard started a series of bilateral meetings to further clarify the positions of the four black and one white delegations to the conference.

After a 35-minute meeting, Smith told reporters he thought there was a possibility he would return to Rhodesia "if only for a few days" but could quickly return if necessary.

"I've got the feeling for the next week or so we may be sitting here twiddling our thumbs," Smith said. "If this is so, I think I will probably go back home if only for a few days.

"This in no way means I am turning my back on the conference, as I will leave a full delegation...and can return at the drop of a hat," Smith said.

White Rhodesian sources said Smith would probably go back for the Nov. 11 anniversary of his unilateral declaration of independence from Britain made in 1965.

Earlier in the day, Schaufele, U.S. Assistant Secretary for African Affairs arrived as an "observer" to the conference.

Schaufele said he would be meeting all participants at the conference but refused to discuss whether he would try to push the blacks towards accepting the U.S.-sponsored peace package assembled by Kissinger.

The black delegations rejected the Kissinger plan designed to bring majority rule to Rhodesia within two years and prevent a race war spreading throughout southern Africa.

Smith, on the other hand, insisted he had accepted the Kissinger proposals as a package deal with none of the main principles negotiable. A particular sticking point was that in a biracial interim government, police and army control would remain in white hands.

173 Cases Of Spotted Fever Reported In N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever reached a national high in North Carolina this year while South Carolina had a marked decline over recent years.

But health officials in both states say last week's cold snap virtually ends the tick season because the ticks generally become inactive during winter.

The fever is transmitted from infected wildlife to humans primarily by the dog tick.

Dr. Newton McCormack, head of the North Carolina Department of Health's communicable disease section, said that there were 173 spotted fever cases reported in the state so far this year and four of them have been fatal.

This was up considerably from the record-setting 141 cases reported in 1973 and more than triple the 49 reported cases in South Carolina. South Carolina had 84 reported cases at the same time last year.

South Carolina health officials believe a massive public education campaign was responsible for the decline in spotted fever cases. But even though North Carolina has an education program, state officials believe the increase in cases this year parallels a national increase caused by more people participating in outdoor activities.

FRENCH COMPANY

LONDON (UPI) — The French Theatre National Populaire comes to The Lyttelton, the first of the three theaters to open in the new National Theatre complex on the south side of the Thames, at the end of November, presenting Moliere's "Tartuffe" and Marivaux' "La Dispute."

Towards the end of the year the National Theatre's own company will appear in Alan Ayckbourn's "Bedroom Farce" and Edward Albee's "Counting the Ways."

$9 Million Tax Suit

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A suit seeking the return of more than $9 million claimed to have been wrongfully collected in taxes by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) was filed in federal court by three Greensboro firms.

The Northwestern Bank, Northwestern Financial Corp. and its subsidiaries and First Atlantic Corp. filed the suit in U.S. Middle District Court Friday.

Also, the Northwestern Bank Employee Pension Trust filed suit to recoup $75,000 it contends the IRS wrongfully collected as taxes and interest.

The suits contend the extra taxes and interest were paid to the IRS for the years 1968, 1969 and 1970.

The suit filed by the related companies alleged that the IRS erred in rulings on transactions during the three-year period. The pension trust suit claimed the IRS was mistaken in deterining that the retirement plan in 1969 and 1970 did not qualify for tax exempts status on the basis of a prohibited transaction.

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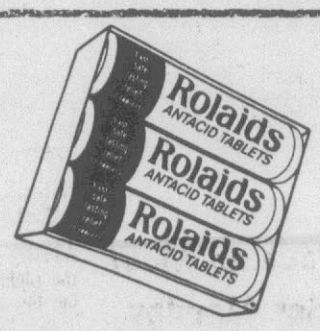

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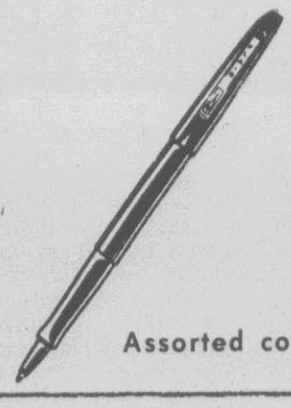

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Qualified, Extraordinary Man

Tuesday the voters of this nation will be choosing a president who will serve for the next four years.

This election follows a unique time in United States political history when a president was brought down by scandals, as was his vice president. A newly appointed vice president then became the first president ever who was not elected to the office.

Now the first appointed president is seeking election on the Republican ticket. He is opposed by an extraordinary man, a former governor of Georgia, who fought his way through the many Democratic primaries and overcame some of the more established party names to win the party's nomination with ease.

Since then Jimmy Carter has come out fighting against the incumbant president. He has impressed us with his candidness and his honesty. We believe he is a man of high principles and that he has a true concern for the well being of all Americans. It's true that we have some reservations about some of his proposed spending programs and we don't see how he will be able to carry out these programs and balance the budget, as he claims.

Still we see in Jimmy Carter a man who is qualified to be president of the United States. We feel he has been far enough away for the intoxicating atmosphere of Washington so that he can bring fresh ideas into the government.

We like Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and we would recommend that voters cast their ballots in his favor on Tuesday.

Jones' Record Is Too Good To Be Lost

Congressman Walter B. Jones has faced a campaign which must have been unsettling to him this year.

The campaign is over now and the time has come for voters to express their preference.

We feel that Congressman Jones has served the First Congressional District extremely well. We wouldn't want to see the years of experience in Congress, and the senority he has built up lost to our district.

We recommend that our citizens vote for Walter B. Jones for Congress.

Based On Experience, Career: Hunt

We have followed the career of Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt for a number of years.

We think he is dedicated to good government in North Carolina. During the past four years he has gained extensive experience while serving as lieutenant governor. More so than most lieutenant governors, he has to take the lead in dealing with the heavily Democratic Legislature at a time when the governor was Republican.

The experience that Jim Hunt has gained, and his obviously strong desire to serve the people of North Carolina are valuable assets.

We recommend that voters cast their ballots for Jim Hunt for governor on election day.

THIS AFTERNOON

Coastal Backyard Gardens

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Strolling out to the backyard for some fresh tomatoes, corn, or okra is nothing new for many Carolinians in inland areas.

But how about some fresh clams or oysters from that backyard plot?

That's one of the novel approaches being researched by coastal experts in North Carolina's Sea Grant program.

Coastal fisherman have harvested wild clams and oysters for cendturies — plying the shallow sound waters in boats and taking potluck on the catch.

Now, Lawrence Austin of Hatteras marketed his first home-grown clams in 1975: they cost a penny each when planted, and sold for eight cents to a local restaurant. Austin plans to expand his backyard clam farm over several acres of leased marsh bottoms.

Agents of Sea Grant, a state and federal cooperative research effort operating out of the University of North Carolina system, having solved a lot of the mysteries on clam farming, are now turning to oysters.

One day, coastal residents will be able to walk through their shallow backyards and harvest a profitable crop, the researchers think.

Eels, Too

Those slippery fellows which many think are snakes — the eels which regularly invade coastal rivers from the ocean — are also turning into a lucrative business prospect.

Japanese and European gourmets appreciate the eels, even if American diners don't.

Caught and quick frozen for export, eels are developing into big business for East Carolina Industries in Fairfield, a migrant laborers' cooperative. Sea Grant has helped set up a system of labor to build eel pots, a tank truck to pick up live eels from fishermen, and a better freezing method.

Seems that in the export trade, buyers demand eels which are quick frozen. But that causes the eels to tie themselves up in tight knots.

Sea Grant researchers figured a way to give the eels an electric shock, freeze them fast, and keep them straight; the flat eels mean more can be packed and shipped more cheaply, and overseas cooks will find them easier to thaw and cook.

Immediate Help

Dr. B. J. Copeland, director of Sea Grant, says the agency is concerned with the total scope of coastal activities — from helping fishermen, to protecting the environment, to solving day-to-day problems.

More of the university programs's funds are being put into short-term projects meeting critical problems. Dr. Copeland said.

A handbook on the balance of coastal ecology and alternatives for planning and managing land uses has been produced for local governments in the 20-county Coastal Area Management Act jurisdiction.

Another study project is trying to find out whether sewage from coastal areas can safely be piped into the ocean for disposal, or whether it will simply wash back, spoiling beach and marsh.

Fears that sprawling superfarm developments in coastal counties would create troublesome unbalances in the ecology have been allayed by study by a Duke University ecologist, Dick Barber, who found drainage from the farms into the rivers and sounds is having little effect on the quality of those waters — he noted little change in total volume of runoff since conversion of the land from swampy timberland to farm production, but there has been a shift in the timing off the water runoff.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Ford Heeded Their Advice

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

RICHMOND, Va. — When President Ford's political managers arrived here late Friday night after the third debate in Williamsburg, their obvious relief that their candidate for once had taken their advice pointed clearly to Republican strategy for the campaign's final week.

Except for one instance, Mr. Ford had curbed his natural inclination, born of 25 years combat on the House floor, to personally attack Carter. "I just hope it lasts," said one senior aide. On the state capitol grounds here the next morning, the President remained under control — reading his brief, bland prepared speech without improvisations of any kind, much less impromptu darts against Carter.

But Mr. Ford taking the high road does not mean a free pass for Carter. Rather, a late television blitz of paid commercials is attempting to capitalize on public misgivings about Carter. The most valuable help the President can give is just not to attract much attention on the campaign trail.

"Putting it quite frankly," a key Southern operative for the Ford campaign told us after the President's Saturday swing through Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, "the President is not a factor down here." He meant that the Southern vote will hinge on approval or disapproval of Jimmy Carter — a situation that prevails only to a lesser degree in the rest of the country.

Polls that show Carter with a precarious lead in all high population states one week before the election reflect substantial erosion of his once overwhelming support. Behind that erosion is a hostility to Carter by Democratic politicians that they are careful to keep from public view.

Accordingly, Mr. Ford's media blitz — charted long ago by John Deardourff of Baily, Deardourff, and Eyre campaign consultants, who joined the Ford strategy board after the Kansas City convention — intends to fortify doubts about Carter. The ingenious television spot (conceived and produced by Deardourff's partner, Doug Bailey) of man-on-the-street interviewers with anti-Carter comments is saturating the country.

This strategy was very nearly undone prematurely by Mr. Ford himself. Acting on both his own instincts and advice from some White House aides, the President followed his dismal performance in the second debate by launching personal attacks on Carter. That performance hit its depths during barnstorming in New York and New Jersey Oct. 13 and 14 when Mr. Ford was at his non-presidential worst, shouting extemporized denunciations of Carter.

That produced pleas from his political aides, headed by campaign manager, James Baker, to stress his own

(Continued on page A-5)

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By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Readers who might have seen this column last week know that it was the week when The Daily Reflector's reporters gave up their battered old manual typewriters and received new IBM Selectrics.

The modern electric typewriters were uncrated and neatly lined up at the front of the newsroom. Then they were distributed to each of the reporter's desks.

The changeover was traumatic, but it didn't produce true cultural shock. The news copy kept coming with but a few stray symbols where fingers accustomed to the manual keyboards, dragged too heavily across the new keys.

Spelling, unfortunately, didn't improve, but it didn't get any worse either.

As for your columnist, the change over wasn't the worst thing in the world. The big problem was that different keys appear in different places on the new typewriters. The switch which turns the thing on, for instance is next to the shift key. Unfortunately as I raced to meet deadlines, I turned the typewriter off several times, rather than obtaining the desired capital letter. There are other things like the ' is where the * used to be and the @is where the " once was.

Thus I wind up with quotes like @@The election trends aren*t clear enough to predict the results@@.

Take away those few little problems however, and the IBM Selectrics do right well. Oh yes, one other problem is that it is easy to get off the home keys and sldk s kfj gkhj dfgk l¢; lghklf lfld; . . .

Hal Smith reports that he traveled to the ECU-VMI game in Blacksburg, Va. a couple of weekends back. He arrived a little late for the game and heard a few minutes of the radio broadcast on his way to the stadium.

ECU was identified as being in Greenville, S.C.

Hal got over that but when he picked up a program copy at the game he saw that VMI was playing East Carolina State.

Oh, well, talk about us any way, but talk about us.

Mrs. Lawton Nisbet took her four year old son, Heath to the Fair recently.

The youngster wanted to ride the Ferris wheel. They loaded on and Heath didn't seem a bit afraid as the device inched upward. In fact he was delighted when he reached the top of the wheel and was, what must have seemed to him, touching the sky.

"Hey, God," he shouted in glee.

One of the jokes around Raleigh last weekend was that President Ford planned to attend the N.C. State-Maryland football game but at the last minute decided to attend the state fair instead.

Seems he realized that the football game would be played in a place called Carter Stadium.

Hughes Impact Lingers

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes has been dead for six months. But his influence is still strongly felt at Summa Corp., says a spokesman for the late billionaire's far-flung conglomerate.

While changes have been made and more are coming, Summa is being run much as it was before Hughes' death April 5, says Arelo Sederberg.

The management team the reclusive Hughes put in control of Summa in 1972 remains in control of day-to-day operations despite a new Summa board chairman, Hughes' Texas cousin, William Lummis.

Lummis has been described as tall, reserved and publicity-shy like Hughes, a newcomer who nevertheless fits right in on the eight-member board.

He was named chairman

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 31, 1936

The shriek of air raid sirens sent terrified Madrid street crowds running pell-mell for shelter early this afternoon as death from yesterday's insurgent air raid passed the 165 mark. However, no planes appeared immediately.

The deaths of scores of persons wounded in yesterday afternoon's sudden bombardment of the capital swelled the total of Friday's brief minutes of terror.

Official reports following a check of Madrid wards disclosed 125 dead, including 30 women and 20 children, and 360 wounded.

Semi-official reports from suburban Getase indicated 42 others had perished with more than 150 injured.

The hurly-burly on the 1936 campaign roared on today twoard a conclusion.

As President Roosevelt, Governor Landon and hundreds of others prepared to speak their last major pieces tonight, all sides agreed that the clashing arguments of the past several months probably would lead next Tuesday to an outpouring of ballots shattering all records.

Advance analysis of registration figures have indicated a possible vote of well over 43 million, topping by more than five million the total cast in 1932.

—Barbara Mathews

Other Editors Say

Aid Unthinkable

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

A complete accounting of all U.S. service men still listed as missing in action must be an uncompromisable prerequisite to normalization of relations with Vietnam.

Financial aid from the United States to help rebuild North Vietnam is an entirely different matter.

The United States did make a promise of helping repair war damage in the peace agreements reached in Paris in January of 1973.

That promise was negated when North Vietnam, in defiance of the accords, massed troops and swept through South Vietnam after the withdrawal of American forces.

We owe the North Vietnamese nothing today. But in the name of humanity, the North Vietnamese owe the American people and the world an accounting of those men still missing.

One of the reasons the communists have refused to account for all the missing is to dangle this accountability before the American people as a means of gaining concessions — in this instance heavy financial assistance.

In effect, North Vietnam is holding the information on what happened to these men for ransom.

Our answer should be an emphatic "no".

That any of the men still survive is most unlikely.

That Hanoi would disclose the real facts of the deaths of some of them is even more unlikely.

Lt. Col. Ray Schrump, who spent five years in a jungle prison, insists that if the communists could be made to account for what happened to some of these men the revelations would shock the world.

He demands that we insist not only on a statement of how they died but that their remains be turned over for examination.

If colonel Schrump's speculation is correct, the communists under no circumstances would lay this evidence of their gross misdeeds before the court of world opinion.

To send millions to Hanoi in exchange for simply their word of what happened to the remaining missing in action would be unthinkable. These people are notorious liars.

The idea of sending financial aid to Hanoi under any circumstances should be rejected out of hand at every level of government.

Opinions In Brief

"What we in England call drafts, you in America call cross-ventilation." — Hermione Gingold.

"He who dies not enjoy his own company is usually right." — Coco Chanel.

"The problem of the politician is to win, but not lose in doing so." — Adlai Stevenson.

"The only difference between a wife and a servant is that the wife works for nothing." — George Sand.

"If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old." — James A. Garfield.

"A conference is a place where countries meet and find out each other's shortcomings and form new dislikes for the next conference." — Will Rogers.

"What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel." — Franklin P. Adams.

Strength For Today

THE BEST THING OF ALL

A few days before John Wesley died, this great founder of Methodism raised his gaunt arms toward heaven and cried out: "The best thing of all is that God is with us." These words are carved on his tomb in Westminister Abbey.

Sometimes it must have been hard for Wesley to believe this triumphant manifesto. Although, he was a minister of the Church of England, the doors of practically every church in that communion were barred against him. When he appeared in public to preach the gospel of love, he was met with fury and volleys of stones. His home life was one long tragedy. Yet through all these years Wesley carried in his heart the unshakable conviction that God was always with him and with his people.

Certainly the best thing in all the world is and always has been the certainty of God's support. No tragedy is too deep, no disappointment too devastating, no sinful relapse too shameful to dim the reality of this great truth.

—by Elisha Douglass

Stagnant Economic Condition

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoever is the next United States president is going to be met with a stagnant economic situation that is likely to put a premium on the ability to inspire and lead.

That assessment presents itself when one reviews the droopy outlook, the lack of commitment, expressed by consumer and business segments of the economy. They are making few big plans; they are conserving, playing it safe.

Even the Federal government seems to have fallen into the mood in which spending is deferred, judging at least by the unexplained failure of Washington to spend as much money as it had budgeted to spend.

Surveys show people are worried about jobs and inflation, but the best economic minds see little dramatic improvement in either. Consumer confidence is down. Retail salesare often dull. Business capital spending is off.

All these are ingredients of an economy that isn't likely to move ahead very fast, and perhaps not at all. Caution is said to be evolving into concern. The pause has deepened to a "lull." The direction is wrong.

There is fear of the unknown future, and it shows up in the hedged projections of economists, in the cautious capital spending commitments of industry, in the strained reassurances of government officials, in the worries of consumers.

Even President Ford, who has defended his economic program as an admittedly slow but steady return to stability, cannot if elected be overjoyed by the economy he has presented himself.

In the past couple of months there have even arisen great doubts about the direction in which the economy is moving, however slowly. Statistical indicators are spilling like a column of children's blocks, leaving the appearance of disarray rather than of an orderly march to equilibrium.

There is a good chance that unemployment will be shown to have resumed its rise toward 8 per cent when the next set of figures comes out a few days after the elections. And further decline in the inflation rate isn't likely to be very pronounced.

Meanwhile, the population depending on the economy, and contributing to it also, continues to grow. Each year we need to create two million more jobs just to stay abreast. But the money for these jobs is barely being committed.

That said, it should be observed also that this is not the worst situation the economy has been in during the past decade or two. In the American tradition, there is opportunity to be found in this malaise.

A commitment to the future, which is what the country has been shying from, probably requires less legislation than leadership. If the public feels it can trust the future, it will work toward it.

No magic, just belief. Belief in the future, accompanied by what is judged to be wise legislation to spur industry and encourage consumers, can create a whirlwind of activity, as has been demonstrated before.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

The second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence says all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it.

With reference to the above quotation, I hold that union activity is being conducted in violation of our national Constitution and such activity should be curtailed by a further amendment to the Constitution providing that it shall be a violation of a federal statute for any union or federated labor force to call a strike of its members. And if a strike is called in violation of this statute, the violators would be presumed to have agreed to pay the full weekly wages being at that time paid by their employer and further that the offending union or federated labor force management be required to pay a designated fine of not less that $25,000 per day for each day of the duration of such illegal strike.

Whenever a strike is called, then a picket line is thrown around the industrial plant and members and unaffiliated non-members are forbidden to cross said picket line. Thus, those who desire to continue working are denied their pursuit of happiness.

To my knowledge no strike has ever been called that was approved by 100 per cent of the members of said union. There may even be certain legitimate reasons why certain members of the labor force may deem it detrimental to their well-being. But where are we going to find a Congressman who has the interest of this country or the intestinal fortitude to sponsor and introduce such an amendment? Is it that too many of our Congressmen are obligated by union support so they dare not, for reasons of self, be real patriots? This is a challenge. Who dares implement it?

J. Preston Corey
Winterville

To the editor:

Standard of Indiana is presently selling oil to Egypt and has been selling oil to Egypt since before the 1967 war (The Six Days War). During the 1974 oil embargo against the U. S., an American oil company was selling oil to a country that was responsible for the embargo against the U.S.

Recently, according to Evans and Novak, Israeli gun boats fired upon some buoys marking the site for a future oil rig. The site belongs to Standard of Indiana and the oil it sells to Egypt comes from this site. This situation makes no sense. It seems as though our government is currently being run in all directions. Why did the U.S. oil company sell oil to Egypt during the embargo? Probably corporate well-being was more important than national interest.

I don't know.

Bob Cuningham
Greenville

To the editor:

I read with great interest your article on Kenneth H. Roberson, Republican candidate for commissioner of Agriculture, in Wednesday's, October 20, edition. He in turn should read your motto: "Truth in Preference to Fiction."

His lack of knowledge of the peanut and tobacco program is astounding. He states that if Jimmy Carter is elected President the programs could end. To the contrary, Mr. Carter understands southern and North Carolina agriculture and has pledged himself to maintain and strengthen these programs. The article stating his support for the tobacco program ran in your paper last week. In fact, it was through a letter from Mr. Carter, read by Commissioner Jim Graham and Congressman Walter Jones, that the news was released.

It was also a fact that the Ford Administration, working through the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, has said time and again that it would abolish the peanut and tobacco programs.

Roberson states there is inequity in the peanut programs of Georgia and North Carolina with edge going to Georgia. If so, the fault certainly does not lie with Jimmy Carter. It lies with Nixon-Ford-Butz and Company. They are the ones who have controlled the programs for eight years.

The private applicator law (requiring farmers to be licensed to apply pesticides(is a law which has come about through the federal Evnironmental Protection Agency, an agency controlled by Ford. Commissioner Graham has fought this unnecessary law like no one in the country.

Jimmy Carter supports the right to work law and so does Jim Graham. This is in the record.

Finally, Roberson has a right to run for commissioner of agriculture and Jim Graham has a right to run for anything he pleases. If he chooses to run for governor or anything else in four years, so be it. But he is not using these four years for any launching pad to any office. He wants only to continue to do the same excellent job he has been doing for 12 years for the farmers and consumers of North Carolina. As Commissioner Graham says: "I'm just an ordinary man trying to do an extraordinary job."

Charles McLawhorn

To the editor:

1. Do you want the Right to Work Law repealed? This eliminates an individual's choice to join a union or not. Jimmie Carter favors repeal.

2. Do you want public service employees to be unionized and then have the right to strike? Did you see the pictures on tv of the police strike in New York or the strike of police, firemen and sanitation workers in Youngstown, Ohio? Jimmie Carter favors unionization of public employes.

3. Do you want our military men and women joining unions? How about a strike before a battle? Jimmie Carter favors this unionization.

Mr. Mondale's Senate record shows he has voted 100 per cent for every bill involving labor unions, regardless of the content. He is Union All The Way. Carter said he and Mondale are compatible and are in agreement on all major issues. Do you want a president that will be controlled by national unions? If so, Carter is your man.

William A. Wright
Greenville

Gallup Poll Findings

Presidential Campaign Had Its Unusual Side

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J. — Tuesday's election will mark the culmination of one of the most unusual presidential election races in recent polling history.

After six weeks of intensive campaigning, here are some of the unusual aspects of the race on the eve of the Nov. 2 election:

1. President Ford's comeback

Ford's comeback — he trailed Carter by 18 points in a test election taken at the beginning of the campaign and still earlier, in July, by 33 points — is the most dramatic in polling history. It exceeds even the comebacks made by President Harry Truman in 1948 and Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1968. President Ford's greatest gains during the campaign have come in the South.

Key factors in Ford's comeback are: (1) his success in winning back defecting Republicans, including supporters of former Gov. Ronald Reagan after a fierce intra-party struggle prior to Ford's nomination; (2) his gains in the South (the largest regional shift ever recorded by the Gallup Poll), and (3) the fact that an increasing number of voters furing the campaign perceive Carter as moving farther left of where they place themselves on the political spectrum. **2. The rise in support for Jimmy Carter during 1976**

In January and February of the current year, Carter, a relative unknown on the national political scene, received only 4 per cent of the vote of Democrats for their party's nomination, climbing, to 53 per cent in June, far outstripping the field.

3. Debates have had impact on voter preferences, interest

An unusual feature of this year's campaign has been the series of televised presidential and vice-presidential debates.

Each of the three presidential debates was watched by approximately 7 in 10 Americans. In contrast to viewership of the debates in 1960, there was little fall-off in viewership between the first and last.

Among those who viewed the debates on TV, Ford was perceived as the winner of the first, Carter the second, and the third was seen as a draw.

As in 1960, the effect of the debates was to reinforce the convictions of supporters of each candidate, although some change)2 to 3 percentage points) in the test elections was recorded following each of the three presidential debates.

Another effect of the debates was to increase voter interest, which had been seriously lagged in the first stages of the campaign.

4. Domestic Issues dominate

For the first presidential election year since 1936, the American electorate is concerned chiefly about domestic problems and not questions related to war and peace. Economic issue are playing a major role in helping the high proportion of wavering or soft voters make up their minds — inflation, government spending and unemployment. Crime — an issue which has received relatively little attention in the campaign — is also named as one of the nation's top problems.

While the race is close in terms of the relative standings of the candidates, the Democratic party holds a wide 3-to-2 lead over the Republican party as the party voters see as better able to deal with the nation's top problems. **5. Considereable "softness" has been found in candidate support**

A large share of support for each of the major party candidates in the early stages of this campaign — as much as one-fourth — could be described as soft or wavering. This is in fact, a higher degree of uncertainty or volatility than found in the presidential race four years ago.

Despite the softness of support, the proportion who are undecided is not out of line with that of earlier years. The undecided vote has ranged from 5 to 9 points in late October of recent election years.

6. The McCarthy candidacy

Support for independent candidate Eugene McCarthy has hovered around 2 per cent in surveys taken in October. This proportion is based on the per cent of the vote in states where his name is entered on the ballot. If McCarthy were on the ballot in all 50 states, he would poll 3 per cent of the vote, as determined by a mid-October survey.

Traditionally, support for third party candidates tends to fade in the closing days of the campaign. For example, American Independent Party candidate Gov. George Wallace won as much as 21 per cent in mid-September of 1968. In the election he received 13.5 per cent of the vote nationwide.

Even if McCarthy's vote is small, however, it could be crucial in Tuesday's election. Evidence to date indicates that he draws far more support from Carter than from Ford.

7. The religion factor

For the first time since 1960, a candidate's religion is a major factor in the campaign, with speculation surrounding the effect of Carter's evangelical religious beliefs on voter intentions. Most Americans (7 in 10) say Jimmy Carter's "born again" faith does not affect their attitudes toward him one way or the other. Among those who indicate it does, however, twice as many say his religion makes them more favorably disposed toward him than less.

While Protestants lean 3-to-1 on the favorable side — nearly half describe themselves as "born again" — there is evidence of uneasiness among Jews and Catholics.

This uneasiness is reflected in the fact that Carter's support among Catholics has consistently been that usually accorded a Democratic presidential candidate.

For example, in every presidential election since 1952, the vote of Catholics for the Democratic candidate has been higher than the nation by an average of 15 percentage points.

Today, however, virtually no difference is found between the vote of Catholics and the vote of the nation for the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter.

8. Enthusiasm for the candidates

While neither Carter nor Ford has generated the kind of enthusiasm accorded Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson during their presidential campaigns, they have not been far off the pace of candidates in other recent presidential election races.

Carter as compared to Ford is perceived by a relatively larger percentage as being a person of exceptional ability and a brighter, more colorful candidate than Ford. He is viewed as more sympathetic to the problems of the poor, and as having a more up-to-date outlook. He also leads as possessing stronger leadership qualities, and offering more innovative solutions to national problems.

Ford is seen as more experienced in public office, more moderate in his positions on issues, less inclined to "waffle" and more consistent and predictable.

Both men score about equally well when it comes to characteristics related to credibility and morality.

9. Estimates of a record low turnout may have to be revised

The Gallup Poll shows voter interest increasing sharply in the final stages of the 1976 presidential campaign, with a majority (56 per cent) expressing a high degree of interest in the election.

Two factors have likely contributed to this increase in voter interest — the presidential debates and the increasing closeness of the race.

Despite the discussion about the apathy of voters — and earlier predictions that non-voters will outnumber voters — voter interest is at least as high this year as it was at a comparable time in the 1972 presidential race.

A higher proportion of Republicans (85 per cent) than Democrats (77 per cent) or independents (64 per cent) are registered to vote, according to the Gallup Poll's latest figures.

Facing South

Couple Uses Music To Bring People Together

STONY CREEK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY, N.C. — Susie and Nowell Creadick feel strongly that families today spend too much time in front of televisions instead of talking to each other and visiting friends. They say they've found something better than "packaged" entertainment," and they want to let others know about it.

It's been a hobby of theirs for years, tracking down musicians who play fiddle, banjo and guitar in the old-time or early bluegrass style, tape recording songs, learning the music and accompanying history, learning the craftsmanship of making instruments. As "Third Century Artists" employed by the North Carolina Arts Council, they take the old-time ways and tunes to Alamance County schools and community get-togethers.

"Music gets people together," Nowell says. So every Friday night, the Creadicks get folks together at their farm for some singing and playing, and as Susie puts it, "to give some exposure to the fun part of playing this kind of music in your home."

Also the Creadicks are organizing string bands in county high schools, And in June they held the first ("hopefully annual") Fiddlers' Picnic which, despite rainstorms, drew almost 500 people.

"What's great is that we're doing what we've always done," says Susie. "It's just a matter of degree. Now we're doing it as a full-time job." She says in the past ten years, before they came back to North Carolina and started working for the Arts Council, they moved from place to place, "following Nowell's work. His job was controlling our lives." While Nowell taught Economics at small colleges in Tennessee and West Virginia, she tried many different arts and crafts, "never getting too deeply involved in anything." But they started holding courses in old-time music in their spare time. And they kept looking for a place to settle, "the perfect farm somewhere,"

Now in their early thirties, the Creadicks have finally found that farm — back home in Alamance County where Susie was born. The family farm wasn't in tip-top shape for their return; it had been deserted for 25 years. But they like the old place. They like the challenge of their new life.

"The most difficult thing about our work is maintaining the education process. We're not performers," Nowell says. When the Creadicks go into a classroom with their banjo, fiddle, guitar, and the dulcimer that Nowell made, their intention is to discuss, to encourage the children to participate, try the instruments, sing along. Repeatedly they find children expecting entertainment, not additional education. But the Creadicks don't want to put on a show.

"We want to preserve interest. We're demonstrating something to the kids through our lives." They've also rekindled some sparks in older folks who had played before but in recent years had replaced their music-making with radios, records, televisions.

"This one guy came by with an instrument he'd made. He had seen a fiddle once and said, 'I can make one of those.' so he did it from memory," Nowell related. "He could play it too. It had some fundamental things wrong with it, you know, but you could dance to it and have a good time."

Another Alamance County resident, Felix Horner, runs a country store. Years ago, Mr. Horner used the building plans from a Popular Mechanics magazine to construct fiddles and banjos in the back of his store. Few people knew about his talent, and the elderly man's enthusiasm had waned somewhat in the last decade. The Creadicks publicized Mr. Horner's shop; once again, he's making and repairing instruments for others.

Aside from their community work, the Creadicks have a lot to do before their family farm becomes what Nowell hopes will be a "working farm." In reference to their troubles with the old house and overgrown land, Susie says, "We're making a lot of mistakes—" Nowell cuts in: "We're learning."

In this spirit, Susie and Nowell have no tightly constructed, step-by-step plan to bring the old-time music and get-togethers back to Alamance County. Mainly they want to continue tapping old sources, and teaching what they learn to the young.

—JENNIFER MILLER

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

accomplishments and ignore Carter. On the eve of the Williamsburg debate, Ford insiders were uneasy. "You better believe that the President is a very, very stubborn man," one aide told us.

Stubborn or not, Mr. Ford did what he was told this time. His advisers winced when the President, visibly irked by Carter's assault on his administration's economic record, snapped that Carter "tends to distort on a number of occasions." But the rest of the time at Williamsburg he kept to the script.

That script included mention of issues that the Ford camp feels divides Carter from right-of-center white Democrats, particularly in the South: school busing, school prayer, gun control, abortion, judicial decisions hampering criminal prosecution. The President managed to squeeze in his hard-line stand on every single item, even provoking Carter into a confusing gun-control stance that seemed to repudiate his past endorsement of hand gun registration.

Carter, too, was strenuously advised to resisttemptations to slug it out. While key aides were disappointed that Carter did not clearly dominate the debate, they were pleased by his two clear demonstrations of humility and moderation: unequivocally admitting error in the Playboy interview and foregoing comment on whether Congressman Ford had attempted to scuttle a Watergate investigation.

Nevertheless, private telephone surveys in the weekend after the debate showed Carter slipping slightly in key states, even while being narrowly judged the winner of the third debate. That terrifies Democratic politicians, who see the prospect of Ford television commercials, superior in quality and quantity to Carter's, dominating national attention in the last week.

Such television superiority represents the only possible route to victory for the Republicans, burdened by the worst presidential candidate for either party in the television age, the absence of any clear program and the apparent national desire for change. Gerald Ford must repeat his performance of Saturday morning in Richmond, reading verbatim an unmemorable speech filled with cliches and relying on Bailey and Deardourff to stir the public doubts about Jimmy Carter.

Quote

"Not only will atomic power be released, but someday we will harness the rise and fall of the tides and imprison the rays of the sun." — Thomas Edison.

By GAIL MICHAELS

Life Isn't Made Easier By Labor-Saving Items

You know that commercial in which the woman says, "Don't call me a housewife. I'm not married to my house." We can safely assume that one or more of the following conditions exist in her home: (1) she is childless; (2) she has a maid; (3) her husband is not an over-aged boy scout who has never learned that a coathanger has more uses than just roasting wieners.

I don't mind being called a housewife. I've known for a long time that I'm married to my house — in fact, my bathtub and I had a double ring ceremony.

What I do mind is these sociologists (men, of course) who assert that the so-called "labor-saving" devices have made the housewife's life easy. Ha! What pioneer woman ever spent three hours cleaning her outhouse after the privy overflowed? Or had to burp a disposal after every meal? Or sat around waiting breathlessly until her dishwasher got to the dry-cycle so that she could turn it off and save 5 cents worth of energy? or had her finger mugged by an electric can-opener?

For the benefit of sociologists everywhere, I have catalogued my favorite labor-saving devices.

The car: If Dante's **Inferno** were written today, a new torture would have to be added — a fleet of Volkswagens completely equipped for carpooling. The number of kids for each driver would be determined by the gravity of his or her sin. Anyone who thinks I'm exaggerating has never been sequestered on a freeway with a bunch of ruthless five-year-olds waving balloons.

You can simulate the situation by listening for 45 uninterrupted minutes to a recording of a sonic boom muffled only by the candy bar stuck in each ear. The psychological effect of the car has been enormous — I have a friend with three school-age boys who has a recurring nightmare that she's been changed into a centaur — half-woman and half-station wagon.

Self-cleaning ovens: I have very little to say about these except that I could have cleaned ten normal ovens in the time it took me to decipher the instructions for the selfcleaning kind.

Washing machines: My washing machine has a voracious appetite satisfied only by a continuous supply of socks. If I don't feed it at least once a day, it sends a message to my closets to multiply the number of clothes times ten. Even so, this washing machine is extremely delicate — in addition to requiring a variety of medications ranging from detergent to fabric softener, it requires a bland diet of only one color at a time. Variety may be the spice of life, but in the case of a washing machine, it can only lead to purple underwear.

Disposal diapers: These diapers are highly touted for their ability to keep baby drier. And they do. This amazing ability depends on disarmingly simple engineering. What goes in comes out the side. This can be somewhat disgusting, especially in a restaurant, but the washing machine and stain remover manufacturers love it.

So go ahead and call me a housewife. It's nicer than some of the things I've been called.

Riley Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

Aug. 4 in a move merging interests of Summa managers with heirs of Hughes. Lummis is also court-appointed custodian of all Summa stock pending settlement of Hughes' estate.

Sederberg says Summa executives are working on plans for development in "various businesses." Many of the plans were formulated by Hughes. But others are new.

Sederberg isn't commenting on what those plans are — in line with Hughes' and Uumma executives' penchant for secrecy.

While Summa operations appear now to be only slightly changed since Hughes' death, major revamping could result in the corporation. Summa owns hotel-casinos, a helicopter firm, an airline and airport facilities, a television station and other properties.

Summa sources say that a big levy of estate taxes by the IRS against Hughes' heirs could force sale of some of the properties, which also include extensive land holdings in Nevada and Southern California.

Summa is now trying to establish a value for the assets, which have been said to be worth $2.5 billion or more.

One Summa source says the dollar value could be listed as low as $1 billion. The IRS will review the valuation in determining its tax slice.

Even more changes could result once probate judges sift through the stack of 33 wills filed since Hughes' death and determine which, if any, is valid and who the actual heirs are.

For the moment, "Hughes' hand is still strongly felt at Summa," says Sederberg. "And those who run the company don't want to lose the value of Howard Hughes — his pioneering spirit."

But even if Hughes' "spirit" persists at Summa, there's already a big difference in the company. "It'll never be one man's again," Sederberg says.

Americans In Mexico Gleeful Over Devaluation

By THOMAS G. WELLS
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA — (AP) Tourists from the United States and most of the 55,000 retired Americans living in Mexico find it hard to suppress gleeful grins as pesos multiply in their wallets.

Two devaluations in two months have made Mexico one of the world's great tourist bargains and doubled the number of pesos a retired American gets for his dollar pension check.

"I can live like a king here now," said Ed Schopp, who used to farm in Salix, Iowa.

Mexican wage earners and foreigners who live on income from investments inside the country were stunned, however. The government has made no real effort to explain what devaluation might mean to them.

Mexico's currency was allowed to float — seek its own level of value — on world money markets on Sept. 1 after 22 years of being pegged at 12.5 pesos to the dollar. The government later stabilized the rate of exchange at 19.9 to the dollar but in a surprise announcement last Tuesday night allowed it to float freely again. It immediately shot to 26.5, and on Thursday a dollar bought 25.79 pesos in major banks.

"This is my 20th trip to Mexico since 1958 and it has never been so cheap," said Linda Binkele of Santa Barbara, Calif. "My parents and I have one of the best rooms at one of the best hotels in Guadalajara for $5. I bought a leather jacket for $40 yesterday. That same jacket would cost $200 or $250 in the United States."

Prices of hotels and most restaurants are controlled by the government and have been allowed to rise only 20 per cent. A top-class hotel room that cost the equivalent of $28.80 on Monday now costs $21.69. Taxi fares, bus fares, meals and tourist goods and services dropped similarly.

John Colobero and Bill Austin of Newport Beach, Calif., found Guadalajara a tourist's dream.

"We spent $17 for dinner for two last night, with cocktails. The same meal in a comparable restaurant in California would cost us $35 or $40," Colobero said.

Filet mignon in a plush Guadalajara restaurant costs $2.20. A bottle of local wine costs $1.50.

Retired Americans in Mexico were very worried before the first devaluation because inflation had been so heavy in the past three years that their fixed incomes were dwindling.

"When my wife and I moved here seven years ago we rented our apartment for $160 a month. It went up to $224 a month but now with the devaluations it costs me only $112 a month," said Elliot Prescott, formerly of Oak Park, Ill. "You can do a good deal more with your money here now than in the States."

Over 500 Educators Attended NCAE Convention

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Seventh Annual Convention of North Carolina Association of Educatiors (NCAE) met in Greenville Friday at Rose High School. Approximately 500 educators including teachers, principals and administrators attended the convention.

A general session was held in the Rose High School Gymnasium Friday morning and a report from NCAE was presented. Following the general session individual group sessions were conducted including the following: Discipline, Metric System. Working with Handicapped Students, Sex Bias in the Classroom, State Employees' Credit Union, Teacher Effectiveness Training, Teacher-Made Learning Materials, Fringe Benefits, How Local Associations Politics.

District 15 of NCAE consists of the following counties; Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington.

Mary Sharp of Pasquotank County, district president, presided at the general session. Other NCAE leaders participating in the convention were the following: Myrtle Pritchard, Faye Sutton, William Bunnell, Miss Alma Teeple, Dr. A.C.C Dawson, Dr. E.B. Palmer.

NCAE Divisional Educational meetings were also held in Greenville Friday. The Association of Classroom Teachers met at Aycock Junior High School. Pupil Personnel Services met at Parker's Restaurant. Retired School Personnel met at Wahl-Coates Auditorium. NC-ASCD met at the Holiday Inn. The Higher Education Eastern Region Association also met. Superintendents and principals met at Eastern Elementary School. Educational Media Personnel met at the Rose High Media Center.

At the District 15 Association of Classroom Teachers meeting Mrs. Jackie Staley Wooten, District 15 Teacher of the Year was presented a gift by district members. Mrs. Wooten represented District in State competition for State Teacher of the Year award. Mrs. Wooten is a teacher at Bethel Elementary School.

RECEIVES GIFT . . . Mrs. Jackie Staley Wooten, District 15 Teacher of The Year received special recognition and a gift from Sharon Clayton, Pitt County ACT president at the ACT meeting in Greenville Friday. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

Streeper Elected PTI SGA President

Harold (Jeep) Streeper, an auto mechanic student from Greenville, has been elected president of the Pitt Technical Institute Student Government Association for 1976-77.

The new SGA president, U.S. Navy retired, is a former commanding officer of the Aircraft Carrier "USS Hancock" and a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

During installation ceremonies for SGA officers Thursday, Streeper told the officers and elected departmental representatives that his enrollment in auto mechanics was not a joke.

"I'm a very serious student; I am learning a new vocation that I plan to enter upon graduation, "he said.

Streeper urged SGA officers and representatives to take their new responsibilities seriously.

Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, Billie Howell of Williamston, Nursing Education; secretary, Sheila Burnett of Hogbood, Secretarial Science; and treasurer, Gene Wilson of Greenville, Accounting.

HAROLD STREEPER

Marine Wife Will Be Allowed To Cast Vote

TRENTON, N.C. (AP)—Federal Judge John D. Larkins Jr. granted a temporary restraining order against the Craven County Board of Elections Saturday, allowing the wife of a Cherry Point Marine to vote in Tuesday's election.

Sharon Ann Dewey had filed a suit challenging the state law which says she must follow her husband's residency status when registering.

Judge Larkins said he planned to sign a preliminary injunction by Sunday afternoon, enabling her to vote Tuesday.

The board was enjoined from "refusing to register the plaintiff as a voter."

The order said "irreparable injury" will be done to Mrs. Dewey "in that she is presently denied her constitutional right to register and vote in the State of North Carolina."

Mrs. Dewey is the wife of 1st Lt. Robert Joseph Dewey, who is stationed at Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

Mrs. Dewey first moved to Cherry Point in 1973. At that time she was married to another Marine officer.

Later she obtained a divorce, but stayed in Craven County as a civilian employee at the base, marrying Dewey.

Under North Carolina law, she must claim his home state, California, as her residence.

A temporary restraining order or a preliminary injunction against the board was denied Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Ralph Walker.

She maintains she previously paid state income tax, obtained a North Carolina driving license and car registration and license and has received North Carolina unemployment compensation.

100,000

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. J.N. MacCormack, head of the communicable disease branch of the state health services, said Friday more than 100,000 persons were innoculated against swine flu in North Carolina public clinics over the past three weeks.

Dr. William E. Tripp Jr.
announces the re-opening
of his office
for the practice of
General Dentistry
At
Route 5, Greenville
(Pactolus Highway)
Office hours: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.
Phone 758-0195

Elect
Kenneth H. Roberson

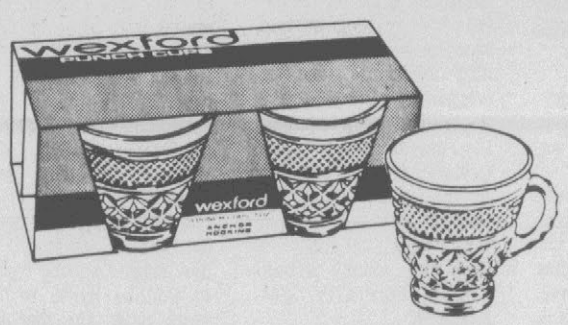
Commissioner of Agriculture
On
Tuesday, November 2nd
Roberson cares about
★ The Consumer
★ Agriculture
★ North Carolina
Roberson wants to work for
YOU
Yes, he is the man to send to Raleigh as your Commissioner of Agriculture.
VOTE ROBERSON
November 2nd
Paid for by Kenneth H. Roberson

ROSES
Mon. Tues. Wed.
Rose's takes great pride in presenting the Wexford Collection
by ANCHOR HOCKING
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

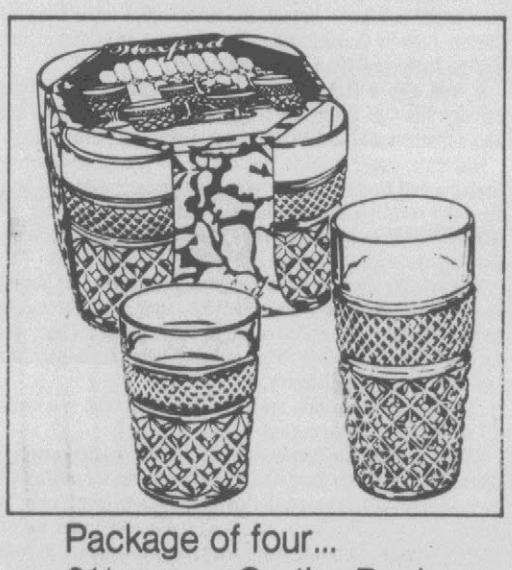
Wexford offers today's discerning homemaker the best of both worlds: Old World charm and character, new world sturdiness and practicality. But that's only half the beauty of this distinguished line; the other half is versatility. Wexford entertains, performs and decorates.

Covered Crystal Jars
ROSES LOW PRICE 1.57 EACH
48 or 52 ounce with the delicate rain flower design.



Punch Cups
ROSES LOW PRICE 1.77 PACK
Four piece set of delicate 7-ounce punch cups.

2 Quart Pitcher
Salt and Pepper Set
Sugar and Creamer Set
Salt/Pepper or Pitcher 2.47 SET Sugar/Creamer 2.97 SET
A 2 quart footed pitcher, a 3-piece sugar and creamer, and a 2 piece salt and pepper with chrome plated caps.

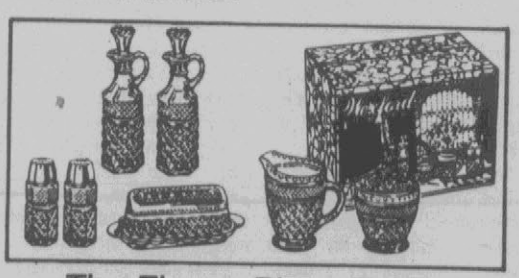


Package of four...
9½ ounce On-the-Rocks
11 ounce Beverage
ROSES LOW PRICE 3.97 PACK
Entertain in style with 9½-ounce on-the-rocks or the 11-ounce beverage glasses. Beautiful and practical.

Stemware - wine/juice, goblets or sherbets...
ROSES LOW PRICE 4.57 PACK
Gracious curved lines of goblets, sherbets or wine/juice are perfect for elegant or casual occassions. Set of 4.

Serve with the distinguished Seven-Piece Table Set
ROSES LOW PRICE 5.97 SET
Includes salt/pepper shaker with chrome plated caps, sugar with cover, creamer, and butter dish with cover.

Another seasoned preformer-the Nine-Piece Crystal Salad Set
ROSES LOW PRICE 7.97 SET
Set includes a 9¾ inch salad bowl, six 5¼ inch salad bowls and one serving fork and spoon.



The Eleven-Piece Table Set...delicate, yet sturdy
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Set includes salt/pepper shakers, sugar and butter dish with covers, creamers and 2 - 5⅛ oz. cruets.

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Newspapers Endorse Ford

By ADAM EOWNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the waning days of the presidential campaign America's newspapers have endorsed President Ford over Jimmy Carter by a 5-1 margin, but the papers cite few reasons to support either man over the other.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—A Masked trick-and-treater and his pet cat gets ready for that special night when ghostes and beastes and things that go bump in the night. (AP Wirephoto)

Many of the papers which support Ford cite his "restoration of the public trust" in the White House as opposed to concrete actions in office. At the same time, they say Carter is too much of an enigma to be trusted.

Newspapers supporting Carter echo fears about a newcomer, but — as one put it — a "bright alternative to four more years of drifting." They say that Ford, although honest and decent, lacks leadership qualities.

An Editor and Publisher survey of 661 U.S. daily newspapers said President Ford led Jimmy Carter in endorsements, 411-80. One endorsement went to Eugene McCarthy, an independent, and another to Thomas G. Anderson of the American Party.

In 44 years, E&P said, the newspapers favored a Democrat only once — in 1964, when Lyndon B. Johnson was endorsed by 440 dailies, compared with 359 for Barry Goldwater.

Endorsements for Ford have included:

— The Philadelphia Inquirer: "He is decent, honest, open and straightforward ... Our own judgment is that Gerald Ford has grown measurably on the job and we would expect him to grow more. Whatever his shortcomings, he is a man we can trust to give America a solid if unspectacular performance."

— The Houston Chronicle: "Gerald Ford is a clean and decent man. Because the public recognizes this, he has been able to do an outstanding job in restoring public trust in the presidency. We know who Gerald Ford is and what he will do. We don't know about his opponent."

— The New York Daily News: "The choice was a painfully difficult one. It will take a long time to forget the cold indifference with which Mr. Ford rejected New York's pleas for help when the city reeled on the edge of disaster.

"But Presidential candidates must be judged by more than their stands on a single cluster of problems ... From this larger perspective, we are persuaded that Mr. Ford is the better choice. He is strong on national defense. He has pursued a generally wise foreign policy. And, what is decisive for us, he is far sounder than Carter on the basic economic principles that will ultimately determine our prosperity at home and our prestige and power abroad."

Endorsements for Carter included:

— The New York Times: "The essential difference between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford is that the challenger represents a 'New Spirit,' as he put it in the third debate while the incumbent is weighted down by the burden of the past and has little vision of the future ... He not only represents a new generation; he represents a new set of relationships in the United States. If he is eyed with suspicion because he is so new and so untried, that is only to be expected; but we believe that if he does represent a risk, it is a risk well worth taking."

— The Minneapolis Star: "We have disturbing doubts about Carter's basic character, but Carter comes closer to representing our views on most of the issues of the day than does Gerald Ford ... Carter is viewed with apprehension, people wonder if that driving ambition masks a new Nixon ... that's what makes us uneasy ... Thus, when we sort it all out, we give the edge to Carter but with considerable apprehension about whether he will live up to his potential if elected.

Farm Prices Drop...

(Continued from page A-1)

The month-long United Auto Workers strike, which shut down the car manufacturer on Sept. 14, reduced Ford's earnings by more than $1.50 a share to 45 cents, the company said. That's down 25 per cent from a year ago when the industry was climbing out of a recession, Ford said.

But the company said that without the strike the firm would have established a new third-quarter earnings mark of at least $183 million, in line with record profits reported by General Motors and Chrysler for both the third quarter and the first nine months of 1976.

The possibility of trouble in the economy also was raised by the government's index of leading indicators. It was down in September by seven-tenths of 1 per cent for the second month in a row.

Until August, the index had increased steadily every month since February of 1975, when the economy was in the depths of a recession.

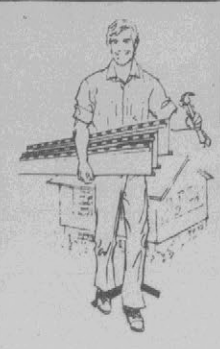
RCA Dog May Return

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nipper, the famous RCA dog, may soon return to this city. His master's voice is calling for a calliope.

A 14-foot-high metal statue of Nipper, the trademark "Gramophone Dog" of RCA Victor, sat for 22 years atop a warehouse belonging to the D&H Distributing Co., the local RCA outlet. It became a landmark for motorists entering the city from the south.

Last August, however, D&H sold Nipper to James Wells, a Virginia nostalgia buff, for $1.

The city wants Nipper back for use at a new animal shelter, but Wells won't sell. He said he'll trade the metal dog for a calliope, the musical instrument made up of a series of steam whistles.



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ARE YOU UNDECIDED?

COMPARE THE PLATFORMS

FORD	CARTER
President Ford, Senator Dole and the Republican Platform	Jimmy Carter, Senator Mondale and the Democrat Platform
OVERVIEW	
Favors less bureaucracy, less inflation and more take Home pay.	Favors more bureaucracy, more inflation and less take home pay.
GUN CONTROL	
Opposes federal registration of firearms.	Favors the federal registration of firearms and the ban of small handguns.
ABORTION	
Supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a Constitutional Amendment to protect the right to life of unborn children.	Opposes a Constitutional Amendment to allow states to prohibit abortions.
BUSING	
Favors a Constitutional Amendment to prohibit busing.	Refuses to support a Constitutional Amendment to prohibit busing.
DRAFT DODGERS	
No blanket pardon for draft dodgers.	Would pardon all draft dodgers during his first week in office.
COMPULSORY UNIONISM	
Supports the right of working people to hold jobs without being forced to join a union...favors retention of 14 (b).	Favors the repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the abolition of state right-to-work laws, and compulsory unionism for working people.
COMMON-SITUS PICKETING	
Vetoed the Common-Situs Picketing Bill.	Supports Common-Situs Picketing which would allow a small union to shutdown an entire construction site.
TAX REFORM	
The best tax reform is a tax reduction.	Favors abolition of the present tax deduction for interest on home mortgages.
BAIL OUTS TO FISCALLY IRRESPONSIBLE CITIES	
Withheld financial aid until New York reduced expenses and New York State raised taxes, saying New York City must bail itself out.	Favors a massive federal effort to underwrite the fiscal irresponsibility of New York City and others in similar situations.

FORD	CARTER
President Ford, Senator Dole and the Republican Platform	Jimmy Carter, Senator Mondale and the Democrat Platform
DRUGS	
Treat the addicts but remove the pushers from the street and give them mandatory prison sentences.	Favors decriminalization of marijuana.
HUMPHREY-HAWKINS BILL - GUARANTEED JOBS AND GOVERNMENT	
Opposes Humphrey-Hawkins as an expensive bureaucratic boon-doggle...considers inflation the number one destroyer of jobs and take home pay...seeks to stimulate the private sector's production of jobs through sound fiscal, monetary and tax polities.	Supports the $40 Billion per year Humphrey-Hawkins Bill to creat taxpayer financed jobs and give the federal government greater control of the economy.
NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE	
Favors private health insurance system ...opposes compulsory national health insurance...would extend catastrophic illness coverage to all using private insurance companies.	Supports a compulsory, federally funded national health insurance program costing $75 to $115 Billion in its first year.
GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION	
Favors a top-to-bottom overhaul with functional realignment of government instead of current arrangement by subject areas or constituencies. Criticizes Congress for its refusal to address the problem.	After Carter's reorganization of Georgia's State Government, the number of employees increased by over 35% and the cost of government went up by 60%.
DEFENSE	
Growth in our defense effort is necessary to insure against black-mail and threats by the Soviets.	The only place Carter proposes to cut back on spending programs is national defense.
VERDICT	
Despite the best efforts of the Liberal Democrat controlled Congress, the number of federal employees has remained stable for eight years, often through his exercise of the veto power...believes that you cannot have more and bigger programs from Washington and have less government by Washington.	The Carter program calls for 60 new or expanded spending programs, the creation or expansion of 22 federal agencies, and an increase of federal spending of 50% or $20 Billion a year. The cost would be paid for either out of higher tax or more deficit spending ...causing increased inflation.

If you have specific questions remaining, please call PITT COUNTY PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS 758-4639

Paid for: Pitt County President Ford Comm.
Co-Chairmen: Barbara Ellis
Eloise Howard

Bulb Sale Begins Monday

FIRST SALE . . . Mayor Percy Cox (L) helps the Greenville Jaycees launch the 1976 light bulb sale by buying the first bulbs in the drive from project chairman John Dilday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

The Greenville Jaycees will launch the commercial segment of their annual light bulb sale on Monday, according to project chairman John Dilday.

Mayor Percy Cox helped the organization begin its important fund-raiser for charity by purchasing the first bulbs from Dilday.

The chairman reported that the commercial sale will continue for two week while the residential phase of the project will be conducted Nov. 8, 9, 10, and 11, door-to-door.

According to Dilday, bulbs will be available for commercial and residential customers in a variety of watt sizes. The Jaycees have several types of bulbs in stock, it was explained, including three-way, fluorescent and spotlight varieties.

Funds realized from the sale will be used by the Jaycees for charitable work involving the Salvation Army, Boys' Club, Bonner's Lane Day Care Center; Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and various other charity requests.

18th Century Cannon Dedicated

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

The restored Brickell Cannon, an 18th century 12 pounder naval weapon, was dedicated to the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County in a brief ceremony held at 2 p.m. Friday on the Town Common.

"It is fitting that we place this old cannon by the Tar River; it is fitting too that it is pointed toward the east to downstream," Dr. Joseph Congleton remarked in giving a history of the cannon. "So much of our strength, and so many of our troubles have come from downstream," he added.

Congleton, president of Pitt County Historical Society, gave the major talk in the dedication ceremony.

Mayor Percy Cox and mayors of Pitt County towns, Pitt County Commissioners Chairman Burney L. Tucker, members of the City Council, and State Senator Vernon White were among officials attending the dedication ceremony for the cannon, restored and mounted on a new carriage.

Spectators, representative of a cross-section of races and ages, stood on the slope facing the hill on which the cannon has been installed.

Michael Peters, president of the Greenville Jaycees, presented the cannon to citizens of Greenville and Pitt County. Tucker accepted on behalf of county citizens, and Cox accepted for the citizens of Greenville.

Work on restoration, compilation of research, and planning for the Friday event were joint efforts of the Greenville Jaycees and the Pitt County Historical Society, with assistance from the government of the City of Greenville. Jaycee Douglass Hill coordinated the project; and Ms. Marguerite Wiggins of the East Carolina University Library assisted Dr. Congleton in research on the cannon's history.

Special appreciation was expressed by Cox and by Congleton for the role played by W. R Newton of Farmville, who was instrumental in initiating early interest and action on the idea of restoring the one of the few remaining 18th century relics still extant in Pitt County.

Members of the J.H. Rose High School Marching Band presented a program of selected music, and the invocation was given by Councilman Rev. William J. Hadden.

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CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

And The Parents Disappear

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Despite some parents' complaints, high schools here are showing a cartoon about little Claude, who gets so fed up with Mom and Dad's criticisms that he opens his magic box and makes them disappear.

As depicted in the award-winning, three-minute cartoon, Claude is a quiet boy, always tinkering with a little black box. Whenever he does anything, or doesn't, his parents berate him, saying he is stupid, "will never amount to anything" and "can't do anything right."

With the last put-down Claude pushes a lever on his little box and the parents disappear as the film ends.

One parent, Donna Johnson, complained to the school board that the film was "much too advanced, too much and too soon, and goes against the traditions of the family." Added another parent, Joyce Conley: "Parents are made to look stupid and the film is creating a generation gap."

But a review board voted 7-to-3 to keep the cartoon in the classroom, and the school board agreed.

District spokesman Thurman Warner said the film "stimulates discussion about the lack of communication in families." He said it has been shown to junior and senior high school students in psychology, social studies and communication arts classes.

Lynn Adams of Pyramid Films, which has distributed more than 1,000 prints of the film, said the animated cartoon was created in 1969 by Dan McLaughli for his thesis in theater arts at the University of California.

Pyramid Films of Santa Monica, Calif., said the film won prizes in Chicago and Amsterdam and is used by church groups, schools and libraries. It is part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

City Of Waters Flooded

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Floodwaters washed over historic sections of this famous canal city Saturday as high winds and heavy rain battered Italy from the Alps to Sicily.

Sirens wailed during the night to warn the 60,000 residents of Venice's historic center of approaching high waters. Ten years ago, a disastrous flood in the city damaged churches, walls and monuments.

City authorities were out at dawn today, setting up catwalks of wooden planks across St. Mark's square and in other low-lying areas to provide passage for tourists and other pedestrians.

Kidnaped By Own Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna Slavin, a 20-year-old Hare Krishna devotee, tells a court her family kidnaped her from the sect for five days. A judge rules the abduction illegal.

She tells of capture and captivity at the hands of her own family, of efforts to "deprogram" her of her religious beliefs, and she tells of her escape.

Stripped Of Post

TOKYO (AP) — Three of the four radical leaders accused of plotting a coup against Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng have been stripped of their municipal posts in the leftist stronghold of Shanghai, the official news agency Hsinhua said today.

Hsinhua said Hua has appointed the new leadership in Shanghai, indicating his administration has taken firm control of China's largest city.

European Panel Held Here ...

Continued from page A-1

ministration in the United States.

Keith James of Wellcome's European Regional Administration in London, said that Wellcome's own standards exceed those set by regulations.

Francis said that he was impressed with the "high level of management here" as well as the "high level of efficency." He said that the plant is run by "exacting standards" set by the FDA.

Questioned about their schedule of workshop activities that included full work days and little time for leisure this week, Francis explained that, "We are not here to just enjoy ourselves. We are here on business."

He noted that regretfully few of the visiting group had the opportunity to see much of Greenville during the week because of the full schedule of workshop activities.

Francis termed the trip to the United States for the workshop "invaluable" and said that the exchange of ideas with American colleagues provided a learning experience for everyone involved.

Generally, the panel meets every six months for two or three days in Europe, he added. This week's workshop marked the first time that some 90 per cent of all of Wellcome's production managers were available for the meeting.

The coordination and scheduling of the workship here was a major task in itself. Planning for the session began some 18 months ago by Jimmy Mackie, group production directorate in London.

Following a summary session on Friday morning, the group traveled to Research Triangle Park to tour the company's corporate headquarters and research laboratories.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. is the U.S. subsidiary of The Wellcome Foundation Ltd., an international enterprise employing some 15,000 people in research, development, production and marketing of pharmaceutical products.

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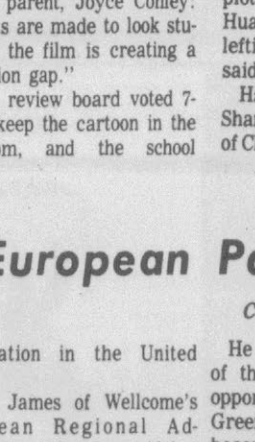

The key to reducing the rising crime rate is to make sure that a person who commits a crime gets caught and gets punished. Jim Hunt will seek tough new laws to limit the leeway a judge has in handing down a sentence and to require that criminals be brought to trial fast.

Jim Hunt.

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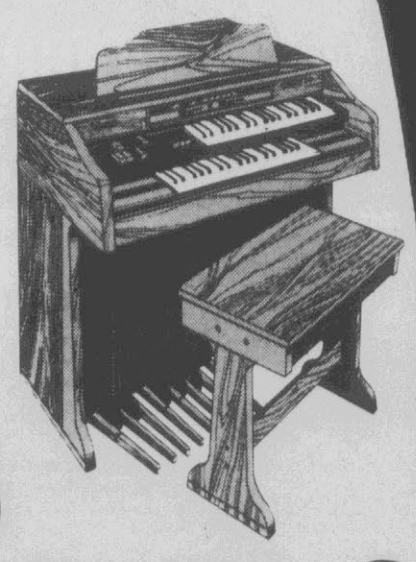

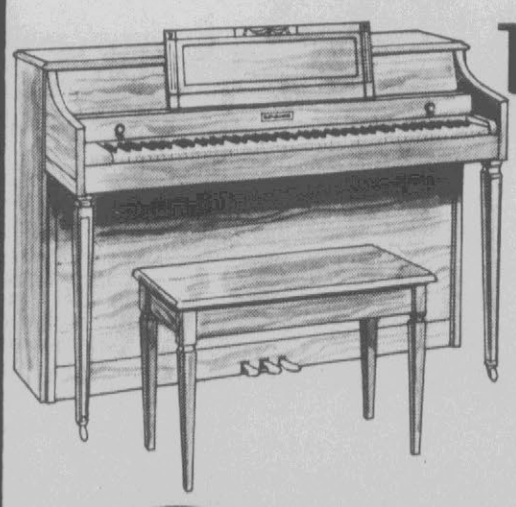

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To keep ahead of the rapidly changing fashion trends, we are associated with Youth Fashion Guild of 5th Avenue New York whose slogan is "Buyers for America's Best Dressed Children". Because of our association with Youth Fashion Guild and because of their tremendous buying power, we are able to offer our customers the best merchandise, much of it made to Youth Fashion Guild's rigid specifications, at prices you will love.

At Youth Togs, our sales are "real sales" and not merchandise purchased specially as close outs for sale events, so that you are always sure of quality merchandise when you make a purchase at our store.

Finally, we would like to invite each of you to come visit our store and to browse around at your leisure without fear of pressure to buy. However, since service is our forti - there will always be someone available to help you to make a selection or to explain sizing and coordination should you require that assistance.

We hope that you will visit us real soon. Youth Togs is a store where you and your children will always feel comfortable and at home.

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OPENING

New Job For 'Mr. Coal' Of Alabama

By PHIL ORAMOUS
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — He hears all the tales from the coal fields and gets to know the problems and challenges.

He gets all the fun out of it, "but I don't take any risks and I don't get any profit."

"He" is Alabama's Mr. Coal, veteran geologist Thomas "Bo" Daniel, 54, who begins a new job this week — heading up the Geological Survey of Alabama's Coal Information Center.

Actually, he will be doing what he's been doing all along in the Office of Coal Research, but now it's official.

The office is bombarded by some 2,500 requests for Alabama coal information a year from sources ranging from the World Almanac to huge domestic and foreign industries to the small landowner who thinks he has some coal.

The center's responsibility is to give the public what it wants to know about Alabama's coal resources — where it is, how much is there, what it's worth, the best way to get at it and getting the landowner and the coal operator together, among other things.

The new operation, the brainchild of acting state geologist Tom Joiner, is funded by $50,000 worth of revenue sharing money passed along by Gov. George C. Wallace.

"With the change in emphasis on coal, Alabama's abundance of Buried Sunshine is even more valuable," Joiner said.

The Office of Coal Research, under the Minerals and Energy Division headed by Dr. Pete Boone, was set up in late 1973 by retired State Geologist P. E. LaMoreaux. It had an initial grant of $60,000 in revenue sharing funds.

Its duty was what its name implies. Joiner and Daniel agreed that the giving of information often became a hindrance to the office's programs, but officials soon realized its value.

And the value was recognized by Gov. Wallace, who said in a statement: "The importance of this contribution cannot be overemphasized because coal is the energy source that will sustain our nation until suitable substitutes for fossil fuels become a reality.

"The Office of Coal Research with its new Coal Information Center will contribute to the discovery of new reserves, start-up of new mines and the over-all expansion of the state's coal information base."

Daniel is a geologist who has been dabbling in Alabama coal since 1960. He joined the Survey in 1956.

"This is not something we planned, it just developed. Now it's growing like Topsy," he said.

"Apparently, folks are much impressed by the type of work we're doing for the public. They certainly are entitled to it, because they pay their taxes and they ought to have somewhere to go to get what they need.

"The average landowner doesn't have any place to turn unless he goes to a private consultant, and there aren't too many of them around," Daniel said.

"So they need a public office to go to so they can be guided in the right direction. And the state needs somebody to give them a little background and point them in the right direction.

"A lot of people get hurt because they don't go to the right person to get advice. No information sometimes is better than wrong information."

The requests come by personal visits, telephone and letter from all over the state, nation and world.

"I get all kinds in here, good ones and bad ones," Daniel said. "One broker asked me to evaluate the coal on 750 square miles of state out west. I told him I didn't have but about 60 years left.

"I'm shooting for about 101 or 104 years, something like that. And we can mine a lot of coal by then and still have a lot left in Alabama.

"When you get five or six competitors jammed in here, it gets kind of hairy sometimes. You have to have a place to put them and get them out of the office and just make copies until they get tired, and let them butt heads in another room."

Daniel, chomping the ever-present cigar, returned to the basics of his new job:

"There's no place else for the public to go to find out the kind of information we can give them. They'll have a place to come to when they want to know if they've got any coal under the land, how much it's worth, how much should they ask for it, what kind of leasing arrangements should they make. We can give them basic data and leads on what to expect.

"And I can tell them about what so-and-so got for his coal. And I can tell the coal operator where somebody has some coal land. I do that all the time.

"I keep a little list of people that call and want to know if they have coal. If they do, I keep all the information. And I ask them if they'd like me to spread the word if they want to lease the land.

"We have several coal brokers in the state. They have a good purpose. They help bring people together. Frequently they call me and I give them this good old free information.

"I pretty much know at a touch of the fingertips what's available."

As Bears Go, Pooh Is Ageless

NEW YORK (AP) — As bears go, Winnie-The-Pooh, the teddy with very little brain, is rather old. He turned 50 this year.

But since Pooh is fictional, he really is ageless. Pooh was "born" in 1926 when A.A. Milne's children's book, "Winnie-The-Pooh," was published simultaneously in Britain and in the United States.

Milne, a British playwright, drew inspiration for the book from the antics of his son, Christopher Robin Milne, and his toy animals.

It and three others — "Now We Are Six," "When We Were Very Young," and "The House At Pooh Corner" — were published by F.P. Dutton between 1924 and 1928 and, according to the publisher, have sold millions of copies over the years.

Remick Stars With Bronson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Remick will star with Charles Bronson in the spy thriller "Telefon."

She will play the American contact for a Russian KGB agent, played by Bronson, who has been sent to the U.S. to seek and destroy a Russian traitor whose sabotage could trigger World War III.

Miss Remick is currently on the screen in "The Omen" with Gregory Peck.

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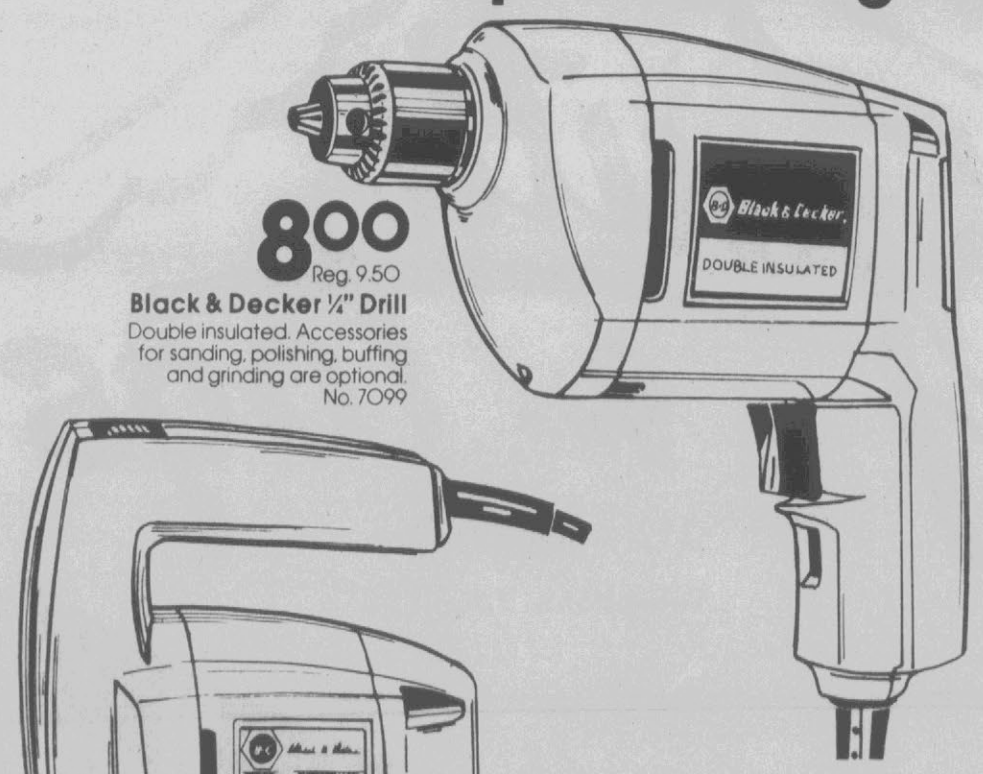

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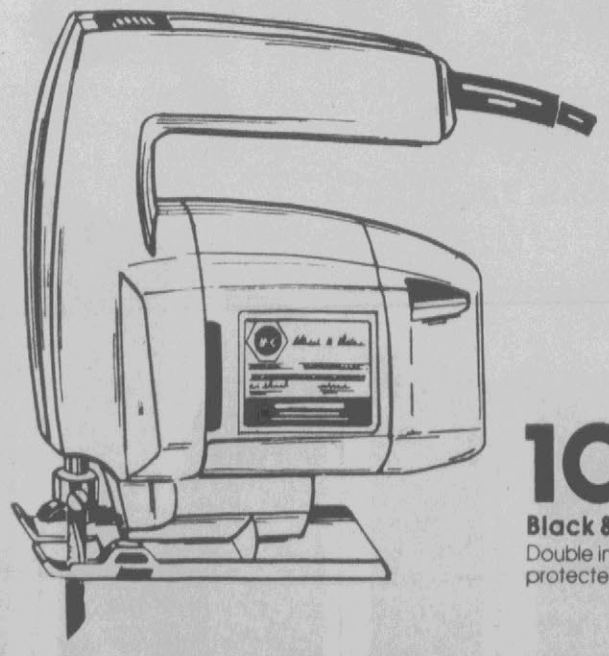

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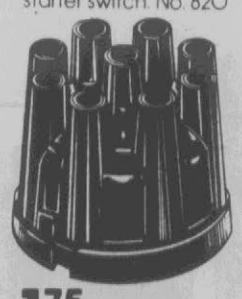

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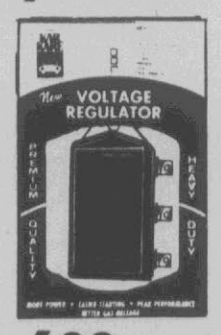

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Brazilians Gird For Test Of Redemocratization

By MARC LIFSHER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil has not elected a president by popular vote since 1961. It has been ruled by a military government since 1964.

But President Ernesto Geisel has long promised a more open Brazilian political system. His government's march to that end has been sometimes erratic.

On November 15, there will be local elections throughout Brazil of more than 35,000 mayors and councilmen in 3,798 municipalities. As such elections generally do, they will focus on local issues.

At the same time, however, they will test the policies of the Geisel government. The test is considered crutial.

Politicians in both the government's Alliance For National Renewal (ARENA) party and the opposition's Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) view the contest as a barometer of the Brazilian voter's reaction to the government's economic austerity program and its policy of gradual redemocratization.

Geisel, himself,told supporters at a rally in August that he views the elections as an unofficial plebiscite of these policies.

To back his belief in the importance of the elections to ARENA and to the military government, Geisel has lent the full authority of his office and his personal prestige to the ARENA cause.

Since early July the normally aloof president has stumped the vast Brazilian hustings with a vigor not seen in Brazilian politics for more than 10 years. He has traveled to almost every corner of the nation for speeches at rallies and at the openings of numerous development projects, factories and highways.

ARENA, for its part, is capitalizing on Geisel's image. The party's campaign slogan: "With Geisel, say yes for Brazil." The president's portrait is the most notable feature on its posters and campaign literature.

A drastic new campaign law prohibits candidates from both parties from discussing political issues during the free broadcast and television time allotted by the government for the election. The law strictly outlaws the purchase of paid political announcements. It only allows candidates the opportunity to present their photographs, names, party affiliations and ballot numbers on television.

The broadcast law applies equally to both parties. But MDB is clearly harder hit because ARENA, the government party, is aided by the full media power of the federal government.

But despite the communications restrictions, political observers believe MDB will win big in major urban areas, putting the government on the defensive and placing the congressional and gubernatorial elections set for 1978 in doubt.

Since the 1964 coup, gubernatorial elections have been indirect. A presidential decision on whether to open them to a popular vote in 1978 will not be made by Geisel and his military colleagues until after the local election results are evaluated.

The current campaign has been heating up for several months.

During August Geisel's government faced a still-born political scandal involving allegations his ministers indulged in excessive luxuries with official expense accounts.

The ARENA leader in the house of deputies, Dep. Jose Bonifacio, called the expense-account criticism Communist agitation. In an increasingly immoderate series of speeches concerning "the Communist menace," he charged the MDB was filled with subversives.

Then right-wing extremists from the Brazilian Anti-Communist Alliance claimed credit for a bomb blast that wrecked the headquarters of the Brazilian Press Association in Rio de Janeiro. They left a note at the scene declaring an all-out war on Communists in the country.

But the most significant event, and the one which appears to indicate popular feeling in the large cities, was the death of former president Juscelino Kubitschek in an automobile accident Aug. 22.

Kubitschek was president from 1956 to 1961. He built the futuristic capital of Brasilia on the interior central plain. He was stripped of his political rights by the military government shortly after it came to power in 1964. They had only recently been restored.

His death unleashed mass demonstrations in Rio de Janeiro and Brasilia. Although no member of the federal executive took part, more than 100,000 people, some chanting anti-government slogans, attended his funeral.

One thing Geisel and his ministers cannot have helped but notice: the popular appeal retained after 10 years of political silence by a man whose life and death represent the pre-1964 political system the generals thought they had thoroughly stamped out.

Offer Gorilla Adoption Plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Ever had an urge to own an 800 pound gorilla that, as the old joke goes, sits anywhere he wants?

Well, now you can — if you apply to the Detroit Zoo.

The zoo, one of the top five in the nation, has come up with an adoption plan to raise money and offset inflationary costs. Just about any kind of animal or reptile can be adopted on an annual basis. A gorilla costs $1,000, a boa costs $50, a rhino $800 and a penguin $170.

There is one catch — you don't get to take your adopted pet home. It remains at the zoo and a plaque is put up identifying the adopter. So far some 800 animals and reptiles have been adopted by admirers.

Gorilla Friend To Be Mounted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The body of "Big Man," a 20-year-old male gorilla who died of a heart valve infection at the Kansas City Zoo recently has been donated to the Kansas City Museum of History and Science.

It will be mounted for exhibition.

A spokeswoman for the zoo said some 600,000 people saw Big Man each year. She said Big Man was "a very handsome gorilla, very much a gentleman gorilla. He always observed gorilla manners and was polite about food."

Big Man was caught as an infant in West Africa. He was donated to the zoo in 1958.

Hovercraft Will Be 'Stretched'

DOVER, England (UPI) — The giant British seaspeed SRN4 Hovercraft which "fly" between Dover-Calais and Dover-Boulogne each year are being "stretched."

The two craft are going to have 55-foot sections added in the middle, increasing their capacity from 254 to 416 passengers and from 30 to 60 cars.

Cost will be about $5 million. The payload will be increased 70 per cent, but operating costs will rise only about 15 per cent.

The larger craft will be able to take rougher seas and make faster crossings in bad weather.

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Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs 88¢ — Pkg of 400
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LISTERINE Mouth Wash 1.77 — 48 oz size
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PRO Tooth Brushes 5 for $1
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FLAIR Pens 4 for $1
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BURRY Oxford Cremes 66¢ — 15-oz size
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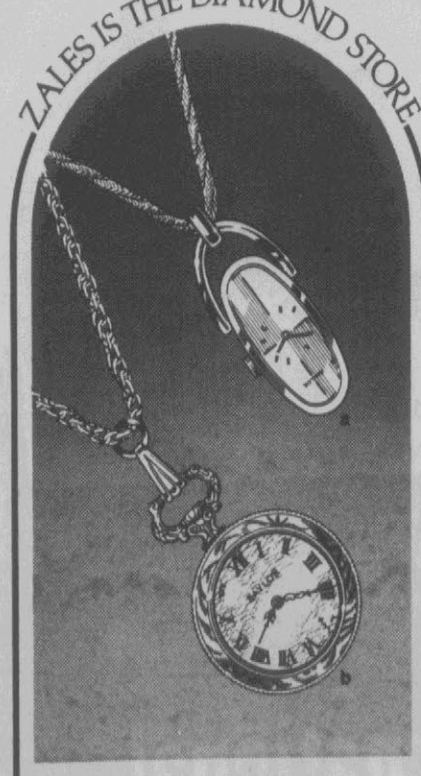

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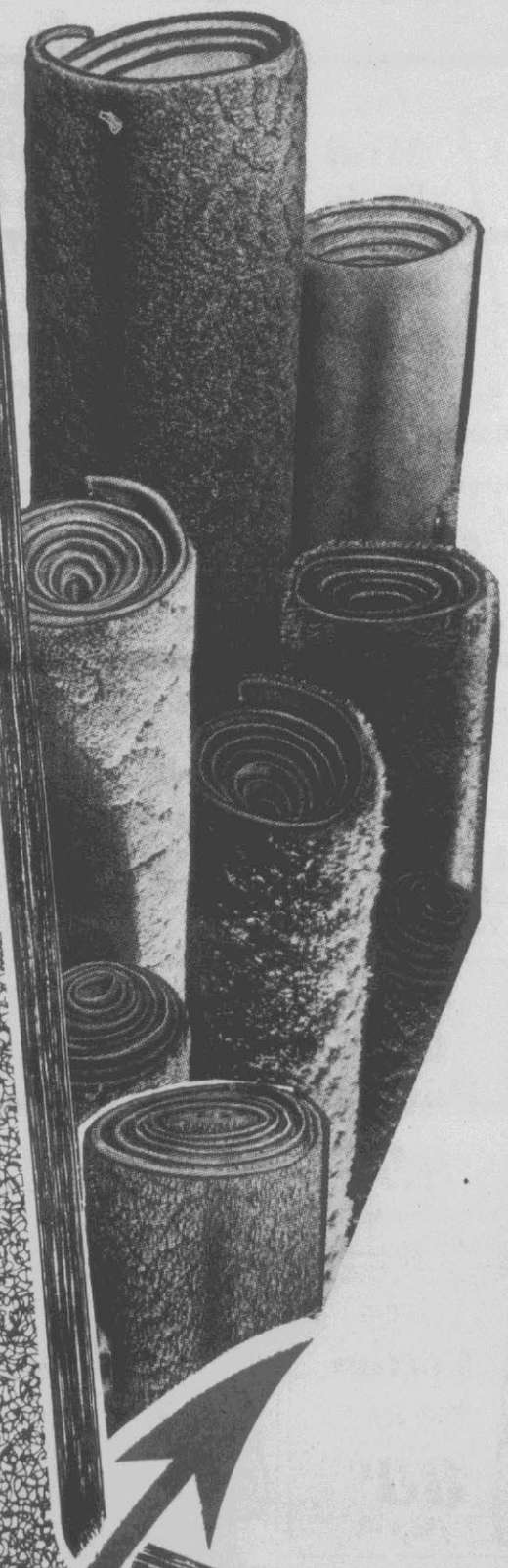

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Pirates Rally To Nip Western, 24-17

By WOODY PEELE
Reflectors Sports Editor

Pete Conaty came off the bench to guide East Carolina to a fourth period touchdown, then later kicked a field goal to help the Bucs to a 24-17 win over Western Carolina University Saturday.

While the Pirate defense was its usual self against the rush, the rest of the team seemed somewhat lackluster in the annual Homecoming game, which attracted a record crowd of 21,506.

East Carolina, held in check most of the first quarter got its first touchdown with just seven seconds left in the period, when Mike Weaver weaved his way into the end zone on a seven-yard run. Conaty came in on the next series to lead the way to a second score early in the second frame.

Then, after Western had scored on a 37-yard field goal by Steve Claxton in the final seconds of the half, Western came back to score two touchdowns, both by Darrell Lipford, on runs of four and one yards. Lipford also picked up a two-point conversion to put the Catamounts into a 17-14 lead late in the third period.

Conaty returned to the game, leading an 80-yard drive that put the Pirates back ahead when Willie Hawkins took a pitch 12 yards. Conaty kicked the PAT, his third of the day, then finished Western off with a 24-yard field goal minutes later.

Conaty's field goal was his 13th of the year and 15th of his career, both breaking records. The 13 breaks the single season record for the Southern Conference, held by West Virginia's Ken Juskowich (12 in 1967), and the 15 breaks Jim Woody's career ECU mark. He is only two short of the Southern career mark of 17 held by Mike Cole of VMI.

Gerald Hall picked off two interceptions in the game, returning them 50 yards to give him a new single season mark of 153 yards. The old mark of 110 was held by Danny Kepley in 1973. The team now has returned interceptions 355 yards, breaking the 1973 mark of 333.

The Pirates were generally bothered by turnovers in the game, suffering three lost fumbles and two interceptions. One of the fumbles drew protests from the Pirates. That came after Hall had intercepted a pass and returned it 32 yards to the Western 13. He lost the ball as he was tackled, and it squirted through the hands of a Western player out of bounds. Officials awarded the ball to the Catamounts over the protests of the Pirates who argued that Western never had possession.

That would have given the Pirates their first real threat of the day.

As it was, that threat did not come until late in the period, when the Bucs took over on their own 35 after a punt. Raymond Jones picked up eight yards, and Hawkins added 14 more for the Pirate first down of the day. Weaver moved it to the Western 28 on a 13-yard gain, and Hawkins broke away for 17 more. Jones went up the middle for four to the seven, and Weaver kept around the right side of the line for the final seven on the next play. Conaty's kick made it 7-0 with seven seconds left in the first period.

John Morris set up the next Pirate score on a fumble recovery at the Catamount 26. On the very first play, Conaty ran the option around the left side, dancing down the sidelines for all 26 yards and the second score. He also added the PAT kick for a 14-0 lead with 10:59 left in the half.

Western threatened later in the period, moving to the 37 before a penalty helped stop them. Then, after three plays, Terry Moore intercepted a Weaver pass and that set up the first Catamount score. The drive started from the 30, and second string quarterback Kent Briggs did most of the work hitting passes of 12, 12, and 13 yards along the way. The Bucs were twice hit for penalties for 12 yards, but the drive ran out of steam when Cary Godette made the first of three sacks for a 12 yard loss. Claxton then kicked his field goal to cut it to 14-3 with one second remaining in the half.

Western got a break on the first play of the second half, as Hicks fumbled at the Pirate 36. Western turned that into a touchdown.

Briggs hit Wayne Smith for nine yards, then Andy Jordan got away for six yards. Lipford picked up 14, added three, then went over on the right side from the four with 12:52 left in the period. Claxton's kick was wide, however, and the Pirates still led, 14-9.

Western next touchdown also was set up on a Pirate fumble at the Western 41. Briggs picked up key yardage on passes of 11 and 15 yards, then Lipford got away for 25 yards to the one. He cracked over from there, then ran over the PAT to put Western into a 17-14 lead with 2:10 left in the third period.

Conaty then came back on to lead the Pirates to the winning touchdown. From the 20, he got the Bucs moving. On the first play, he kept the ball himself and picked up 16 yards. The Bucs then steadily ground out yardage, the longest play an eight yard rush by Jones down to the 12. From there, Conaty started around the right side, then pitched to Hawkins, who fought his way into the end zone for the score. Pete kicked again and the Bucs held a 21-17 lead with 10:50 left in the game.

After holding, the Bucs got it back at the Western 48 and drove for the final field goal. Weaver hit Terry Gallaher for 18 yards on the first play, and Western was tagged with 15 more yards for a personal foul. That put it on the 15. The Bucs faced a fourth and two at the seven when they went for the field goal, with Conaty kicking it over from 24 out. That came with 7:34 left and gave the Bucs their 24-17 lead that held.

The Pirate defense again shows against the rush, allowing only 60 yards by the Cats. Western got 137 through the air for a 197 total, close to the Buc average. East Carolina also rushed for 311 yards, close to their average.

Now 7-1, the Pirates travel to Richmond, Va., to meet former Southern Conference rival the University of Richmond next Saturday.

Western Carolina		East Carolina
12	First Downs	20
60	Rushing Yards	311
137	Passing Yards	30
13	Return Yards	63
15-25-3	Passes	2-4-2
8-42.3	Punts—average	4-40.3
1	Fumbles lost	3
105	Yards Penalized	52

Western Carolina	0	3	14	0—17
East Carolina	7	7	0	10—24

Scoring:
EC—Weaver, 7 run (Conaty kick)
EC—Conaty, 26 run (Conaty kick)
WEC—Claxton, 37 FG
WC—Lipford, 4 run (kick failed)
WC—Lipford, 1 run (Lipford run)
EC—Hawkins, 12 run (Conaty kick)
EC—Conaty, 24 FG.

Spiders Fall To Moccasins

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Tony Merendino scored on three one-yard touchdown runs Saturday and Tennessee-Chattanooga rolled up 305 yards in total offense to score a 28-19 come-from-behind win over Richmond.

Merendino, who completed seven of 18 passes for 80 yards, leaped in for a one yard touchdown in the third quarter and for two more in the final period.

Richmond's leading rusher, Ed Kreilis, who carried the ball 24 times for 62 yards, opened the scoring with a one-yard touchdown in the first quarter. Johnny Jones converted.

Jones booted a 52-yard field goal in the second quarter, giving the Spiders a 10-0 halftime margin, and then came back in the third quarter with a 45-yard field goal.

But then Chattanooga's Kenny Mitchell returned a punt 69 yards to the one, setting up Merendino's first score. Rodney Ledford made his first of four conversions.

Allen Johnson, the game's leading rusher with 78 yards in 11 carries, charged nine yards into the end zone in the final quarter for the Moccasins' second touchdown. Johnson's score was set up when Dave McKinney intercepted a Larry Shaw pass, followed by an eight-play drive that took the ball to the nine.

Richmond scored in the fourth quarter when Demetri Kornegay leaped into the end zone from the one.

Merendino's two fourth quarter one-yard touchdowns, one before Kornegay's score and the other after, iced the game for the Moccasins.

Chattanooga's defense sacked Shaw a number of times in the fourth quarter, leaving the Spiders with a total rushing of only 42 yards in 45 carries.

In the third quarter Richmond missed an easy score after Jeff Nixon intercepted a Chattanooga pass and returned it 30 yards to the Moccasins six. Kreilis moved the ball to the one in two plays, but then fumbled and Chattanooga recovered.

The Moccasins are now 4-3 and Richmond 3-5.

Indians Kick Bucs

William & Mary romped to a 6-0 victory over the East Carolina University soccer team yesterday.

The Indians scored three goals in each period as they easily won the match.

No Indian scored more than one goal. Minkler, Germain, Sykes, Eure, Ellenberger, and Maher each got one. Assists were credited to Germain, Minkler and Sutler.

East Carolina got only five shots on the goal off, while William & Mary had 20. William & Mary's goalie was credited with four saves, while East Carolina's had 22.

East Carolina is now 3-11-1.

HAWK ON THE WING — Willie Hawkins moves out against the defense of Western Carolina's Mutt DeGraffenreid for a gain Saturday afternoon in the annual Homecoming game. Hawkins scored the game winning touchdown to help the Bucs to a 24-17 win over the Catamounts, and led the rushing with 113 yards. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Terps Capture Eighth Straight

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Fullback Tim Wilson ran for two touchdowns after a 49-yard punt return by Dean Richards ignited fifth-ranked Maryland and the unbeaten Terps whipped Kentucky 24-14 Saturday in an intersectional football game.

Wilson gained 81 yards and Alvin "Preacher" Maddox added 129 on the ground as the Terps, criticized by some for a weak schedule, ran their winning streak to 12 in a row including eight this season.

Kentucky scored on a 26-yard first quarter pass from Derrick Ramsey to Charlie Dickerson following a Maryland fumble, and Ramsey added a 52-yarder to running back Randy Brooks with one minute left in the game.

The Terps missed an extra point attempt after quarterback Mark Manges scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter, and trailed 7-6. But after the punt return by Richards put the ball on the Kentucky 11, Wilson scored from five yards out two minutes before the half, and Manges ran for a two-point conversion.

Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions drove 77 yards to score with the second half kickoff, converting four third-down plays with Wilson going over from the two. Ed Loncar added a 31-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

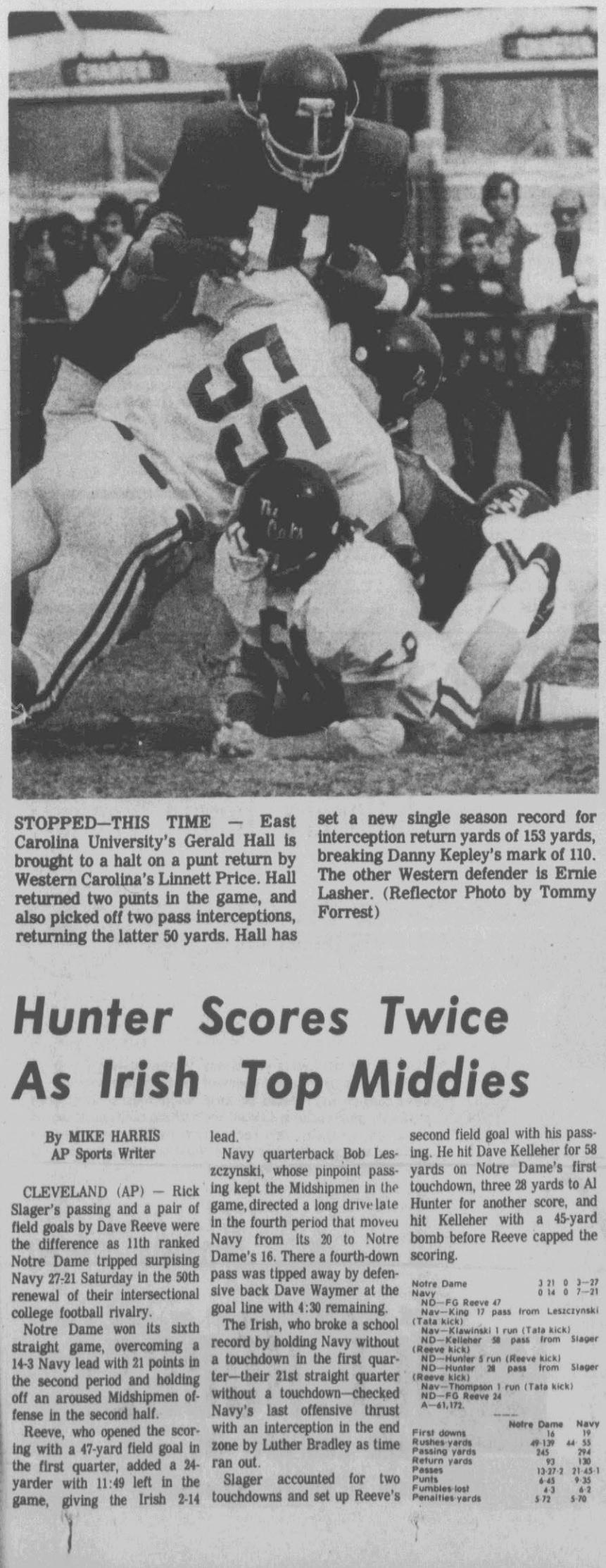
Maryland, with representatives from four postseason bowls watching the regionally televised game, dominated its Southeastern Conference foe while allowing only 65 yards in the first half.

But the Wildcats, now 4-4, kept their penchant for turnovers in check and instead scored after Manges fumbled and defensive back Ray Carr recovered on the Maryland 26.

On their other eight possessions in the first half, the Wildcats had been forced to punt.

Wilson gained 20 yards and Maddox 15 on Maryland's 56-yard initial scoring drive. On the march with the second half kickoff, Wilson gained 25, Maddox had 24, and Manges completed three passes for 26 additional yards.

Kentucky was Maryland's eighth consecutive opponent this season which failed to score in the third quarter and the last minute TD by the Wildcats was only the fourth against the Terps in the second half.



STOPPED—THIS TIME — East Carolina University's Gerald Hall is brought to a halt on a punt return by Western Carolina's Linnett Price. Hall returned two punts in the game, and also picked off two pass interceptions, returning the latter 50 yards. Hall has set a new single season record for interception return yards of 153 yards, breaking Danny Kepley's mark of 110. The other Western defender is Ernie Lasher. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

North Carolina 'Kicks' Deacons In 34-14 Romp

By CHARLES WOLFE

WISTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Delbert Powell's 98-yard kickoff return set a North Carolina record and Tom Biddle's four field goals tied another as the Tar Heels routed Wake Forest 34-14 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Wake Forest, 3-6, scored its touchdowns on runs of seven and one yards by freshman tailback James McDougald. But ineffective punting kept North Carolina, 6-2, in good field position through most of the game.

McDougald, bidding to become the first ACC freshman ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, entered the contest needing an average of 87 yards in the last three Deacon games to accomplish the feat.

Both teams showed explosive offenses at times, but mistakes figured prominantly in the outcome. The Tar Heels struck first when McDougald fumbled at his 23-yard line on the first play from scrimmage. Seven plays later, tailback Mike Voight bulled over left tackle from two-yards out.

Short Wake Forest punts led to two of Biddle's three first-half field goals and the Deacons scored following a Voight fumble at the North Carolina 24. McDougald then carried four times, breaking two tackles while covering the last seven yards to the goal line.

The win moved North Carolina to a 1-1 ACC mark and put Wake at 2-3 in the league.

North Carolina's defense kept the Deacons bottled up through most of the second half. Deacon quarterback Mike McGlamry was often forced to scramble under a strong pass rush and three hurried passes resulted in interceptions, two by defensive back Ronnie Johnson.

Middle guard Dave Simmons led North Carolina's defense with 10 tackles while tackle Dee Hardison and defensive end Ken Sheets combined to sack McGlamry three times behind the line of scrimmage.

The Deacons managed only 68 yards team rushing and suffered 63 yards in rushing losses.

McDougald led all rushers with 76 yards, two more than Voight, who led North Carolina with 74.

N. Carolina	10	14	7	3—34
Wake Forest	0	7	7	0—14

UNC-Voight 2 run (Biddle kick)
UNC-FG 42 Biddle
UNC-FG 25 Biddle
WFU-McDougald 7 run (Hely kick)
UNC-Powell 98 kickoff return (Menapace run)
UNC-FG 32 Biddle
WFU-McDougald 1 run (Hely kick)
UNC-Voight 2 run (Biddle kick)
UNC-FG 27 Biddle
A—30,150

	N. Carolina	Wake Forest
First downs	17	15
Rushes-yards	65-228	37-63
Passing yards	99	117
Return yards	3	3
Passes	3-8-0	12-25-3
Punts	2-35	5-31
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-61	2-25

Late Scores Insure Gamecock Win, 27-7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina broke open a tight struggle with two fourth quarter touchdowns behind the running of tailback Clarence Williams to take a 27-7 victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

Williams dashed for 105 yards in 23 carries as South Carolina won their sixth game of the season against three losses and kept alive their hopes for a post-season bowl appearance. Representatives from the Gator Bowl and the Peach Bowl attended the game.

State's record dropped to 3-5-1. The Atlantic Coast Conference team was within striking distance of the Gamecocks for three quarters, but USC pulled away in the final period.

South Carolina got its fourth quarter touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Ron Bass to Kevin Long and on an 11-yard dash by flanker Zion McKinney on a reverse play.

The Gamecocks compiled a total of 309 yards on the ground. Long had 90 yards on 15 carries.

South Carolina scored on its first possession of the game, moving 66 yards in nine plays. Williams scored from seven yards out on a pitchout from Bass. Britt Parrish's extra point made it 7-0 before the game was six minutes old.

State came right back, however, with an 80-yard drive and its only score of the game. Sophomore running back Ted Brown accounted for most of the yardage in the drive, but junior Kenny Johnson carried the final four yards for the touchdown.

Two field goals by Parrish gave South Carolina a 13-7 lead at halftime. The sophomore placekicker booted one for 35-yards early in the second quarter, and the second was from 34 yards out as time expired in the second period.

N. Carolina St.	7	0	0	0—7
S. Carolina	7	6	0	14—27

SC—Williams 7 run (Parrish kick)
NCS—Johnson 4 run (Sherill kick)
SC—FG Parrish 35
SC—FG Parrish 34
SC—Long 3 pass from Bass (Borsey run)
SC—McKinney 25 run (kick failed)
A—50,703

	N. Carolina St. S.	Carolina
First downs	11	26
Rushes-yards	38-159	67-309
Passing yards	61	72
Return yards	0	6
Passes	6-19-1	8-13-0
Punts	4-208-52	2-69-34
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-50	3-19

Hunter Scores Twice As Irish Top Middies

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rick Slager's passing and a pair of field goals by Dave Reeve were the difference as 11th ranked Notre Dame tripped surpising Navy 27-21 Saturday in the 50th renewal of their intersectional college football rivalry.

Notre Dame won its sixth straight game, overcoming a 14-3 Navy lead with 21 points in the second period and holding off an aroused Midshipmen offense in the second half.

Reeve, who opened the scoring with a 47-yard field goal in the first quarter, added a 24-yarder with 11:49 left in the game, giving the Irish 2-14 lead.

Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski, whose pinpoint passing kept the Midshipmen in the game, directed a long drive late in the fourth period that moved Navy from its 20 to Notre Dame's 16. There a fourth-down pass was tipped away by defensive back Dave Waymer at the goal line with 4:30 remaining.

The Irish, who broke a school record by holding Navy without a touchdown in the first quarter—their 21st straight quarter without a touchdown—checked Navy's last offensive thrust with an interception in the end zone by Luther Bradley as time ran out.

Slager accounted for two touchdowns and set up Reeve's second field goal with his passing. He hit Dave Kelleher for 58 yards on Notre Dame's first touchdown, three 28 yards to Al Hunter for another score, and hit Kelleher with a 45-yard bomb before Reeve capped the scoring.

Notre Dame	3	21	0	3—27
Navy	0	14	0	7—21

ND—FG Reeve 47
Nav—King 17 pass from Leszczynski (Tata kick)
Nav—Klawinski 1 run (Tata kick)
ND—Kelleher 58 pass from Slager (Reeve kick)
ND—Hunter 5 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Hunter 28 pass from Slager (Reeve kick)
Nav—Thompson 1 run (Tata kick)
ND—FG Reeve 24
A—61,172.

	Notre Dame	Navy
First downs	16	19
Rushes-yards	49-139	44-55
Passing yards	245	294
Return yards	93	130
Passes	13-27-2	21-45-1
Punts	6-43	9-35
Fumbles-lost	4-3	6-2
Penalties-yards	5-72	5-70

Blue Devils Surprise Georgia Tech In Runaway Victory, 31-7

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Dunn scored on runs of 10 and 32 yards as Duke took advantage of Georgia Tech's errors to roust the Yellow Jackets 31-7 Saturday.

The crowd of 30,300 saw Duke run up a 17-0 first half lead and add two more touchdowns in the second half in posting its biggest victory margin over Georgia Tech since 1940 when the Blue Devils won 41-7.

Georgia Tech helped defeat itself by making nine turnovers. Three fumbles led to Duke touchdowns and a break on a punt set up another Blue Devil score.

Vince Fusco kicked a 35-yard field goal after the start of the second quarter to put Duke ahead 3-0. Dunn scored later on a 10-yard run and Art Gore added another touchdown before the half on a two yard run.

In the third period, Georgia Tech rolled 51 yards in six plays with Eddie Lee Ivery scoring on a run from the Duke 12.

Duke scored late in the third quarter when Gore went over from the Tech five and fumbled. But, tight end Glenn Sanderfur recovered for the touchdown. Duke's final touchdown came midway the fourth quarter on Dunn's 32-yard run.

It was Duke's fourth victory against three losses and a tie. Georgia Tech is now 3-4-1.

The breaks began to go against Georgia Tech late in the first quarter when Dan Brooks recovered a fumble by David Sims on the Tech 48. Then on the first play of the second quarter, Fusco booted a field goal.

Later in the second period, Bucky Shamburger fumbled and Duke's Derek Penn recovered on the Tech 32. Dunn scored four plays later from the 10. Two plays after the next kickoff Sims fumbled again and Lyman Smith got it for Duke on the Tech 35. Gore picked up 25 yards in two plays, Dunn got eight and Gore scored from the two.

In the fourth period, Duke's Bob Grupp punted and the ball hit a Tech player with Duke recovering on the Jackets' 18. Gore went over from the five but fumbled in the end zone and Sandefur recovered for the touchdown.

Dunn played his best game of the season, piling up 168 yards rushing in 19 carries.

Ivery led Georgia Tech with 99 yards in 11 rushes. Gore collected 86 and Tony Benjamin 45 for the Blue Devils.

Georgia Tech took the opening kick off and went from its 31 to Duke's 39, its deepest penetration of the first half. But, it was forced to punt. Duke then began a drive that carried from its two to Tech's 25 before it stalled.

In the second period, Georgia Tech quarterback Mike Jolly made a bad pitchout and Cary Rosoff recovered on Tech's 41. Eight plays carried to the 15 and on fourth down, Fusco attempted a 32-yard field goal that was wide.

Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0-7
Duke	0	17	7	7-31

Duke—FG Fusco 35
Duke—Dunn 10 run (Fusco kick)
Duke—Gore 2 run (Fusco kick)
Tech—Ivery 12 run (Smith kick)
Duke—Sandefur recovered fumble (Fusco kick)
Duke—Dune 32 run (Fusco kick)
A-32,300

	Ga. Tech	Duke
First Downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	44-232	73-399
Passing yards	44	57
Return yards	9	26
Passes	6-21-5	7-13-1
Punts	4-33	4-35
Fumbles-lost	5-5	3-2
Penalties-yards	2-30	5-55

Appalachian In 31-13 Victory

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Gary scored two touchdowns as he led Appalachian State to a 31-13 Southern Conference football victory Saturday over The Citadel.

He got touchdown help from two teammates and a record field goal by Gary Davis, who kicked a 54-yarder for a school record. Davis bettered his own mark of 51 yards set last year. He also kicked four extra points.

Appalachian now has a 6-2-1 overall record and is 2-0-1 in the conference. The Citadel is 1-2 in conference games and 5-3 overall.

Halfback Emmitt Hamilton scored the first Mountaineer touchdown on a seven-yard run that capped a 33-yard drive. Davis added his record-setting field goal as time ran out in the first half and his teammates carried him off the field with a 10-10 tie with the Citadel Bulldogs.

The Mountaineers added three more touchdowns in the second half, one on a 29-yard sprint by Scott McConnell, the others on Gary's runs of one and six yards.

The Citadel broke in front in the opening period, with kicker Paul Tanguay getting the first points on a 38-yard field goal. Tailback Andrew Johnson followed with a five-yard scoring run.

The only other Citadel scoring came on another Tanguay field goal, this one for 34 yards, in the third period.

STASAVICH INTO HALL OF FAME—East Carolina's late athletic director and football coach Clarence Stasavich was the sole inductee into the ECU Sports Hall of Fame Saturday during halftime activities at the Homecoming game. The presentation was made at midfield by Chancellor Leo Jenkins and present athletic director Bill Cain. From left to right are: Cain, Rebecca Stasavich, a daughter; Walter Stasavich, a son; Mrs. Helen Stasavich, and Dr. Jenkins. (Reflector Photo)

VMI Field Goals Stop Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two field goals by freshman placekicker Craig Jones in the third quarter gave Virginia Military's Keydets a 13-7 football victory Saturday in the Oyster Bowl over Virginia's Cavaliers.

The two teams battled to a 7-7 tie in the first half before Jones came through in the third period with kicks of 25 and 29 yards after the Keydets failed to get touchdowns on two scoring threats.

VMI, upping its record to 3-5, held on despite two long drives by the Cavaliers.

Virginia, which now has won just once in eight starts, began its longest sustained march at the end of the third period and consumed nearly eight minutes of the final quarter.

The drive covered 81 yards and took 20 plays. Fullback Raymond Keys carried 13 times in the series. But, when Virginia needed one yard for a first down at the VMI eight, VMI's Glenn Jones stopped him a yard short.

The Cavaliers' defense then held VMI, forcing a punt with 4:57 left. Virginia moved to the VMI 21, but quarterback Andy Hitt was sacked for a 10-yard loss by Greg Barnett. The Cavaliers' last possession resulted in a pass interception by the Keydets' Bobby McQueen.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the first half.

VMI quarterback Robbie Clark faked a pass and ran 56 yards to score on the Keydets' second possession. Virginia drove 58 yards for its score with Keys going over from two yards out.

Keys' touchdown capped a six-play drive. The senior running back, who carried five times in the march, was chosen the game's most valuable player, carrying 32 times for 111 yards.

VMI was beset by penalties in the first half, losing 85 yards on infractions, while the Cavaliers were penalized just 15 yards.

A VMI drive in the third period covered 96 yards before it was stalled by the Cavaliers. Jones then kicked his first field goal, giving the Keydets a 10-7 lead.

Jones' second three-pointer came six minutes later after another VMI drive from its 28 which started with a fumble by Virginia's Dale Sloan recovered by Jones. It stalled on the Cavaliers' 12.

VMI tailback Kim Glidewell led the Keydets' ground game with 97 yards on 28 carries. Clark had 64 yards on 13 carries.

Davidson In Second Victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Halfback Pete Legler rushed for 146 yards, including a 49-yard touchdown run, as Davidson College downed independent Guilford 27-6 Saturday.

Guilford, 2-4, scored its only touchdown in the first quarter, when Dale Lee caught a 35-yard pass from Johnny Stewart. The kick for the extra point failed.

Davidson, 2-3-1, scored first on a one-yard run by quarterback Bob McCarthy, but the kick failed. Following the Quakers' score, Davidson came back with Legler's run, and a pass for two points from McCarthy added two points.

Davidson's Eddie Setser scored on a two-yard pass from Bob McCarthy to end the half 21-6. A six-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Page Walley was the only second half score.

The win was by the largest margin a Davidson team has accumulated since the Southern Conference school downed VMI 55-2 in 1970. It was also the first time Davidson has scored back-to-back wins since 1969.

In addition to Legler's performance, Walley ran 27 times for 106 yards. Reggie Kenan led the Quakers with 125 yards in 16 carries.

Davidson dominated the ground game, rushing for 348 yards to Guilford's 174. The Quakers led in passing, connecting on seven of 14 attempts for 109 yards, with one interception.

Davidson hit on eight of 15 passes, with one interception, for 71 yards and two touchdowns.

Guilford was hampered by fumbles turnovers, coughing up the ball on four of six fumbles.

Furman Pulls Off Upset Victory Over William & Mary By 23-7

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)— Furman University used a solid defensive effort and combined it with the running of quarterback David Whitehurst and the punting of Bill Freeman to take a 23-7 upset victory over Southern Conference foe William and Mary in a rain marred game Saturday.

Whitehurst, who had played last week with an injured shoulder, came back to score Furman's two first-half touchdowns on runs of five and one yards.

The Paladin defense held William and Mary scoreless in the first half, not allowing them to advance farther than the Furman 34-yard line at any point.

The Indians' one score of the game came on a 62-yard run by tailback Jim Kruis with 11:47 left in the third quarter. After that, the Paladins utilized Freeman's booming punt to deny the Indians good field position.

Whitehurst's first score capped a 54-yard drive highlighted by the running of tailback Larry Robinson. The score came with 6:13 remaining in the first quarter.

After several punt exchanges, the Paladins came back with a nearly identical 52-yard drive, capped by Whitehurst's quarterback sneak from the one with 11:50 to go in the half.

William and Mary then began its most serious threat of the half, but Furman's David Shepherd intercepted a Tom Rozantz pass at the Furman 25 to stop the Indians' bid.

After Kruis' long run cut the Paladin margin in half, Furman rallied and with 3:43 to play in the third quarter, fullback Kent Woerner burst up the middle on a fourth and one play and rambled 41 yards for a score. The play gave Furman a 21-7 lead.

Furman's last score came in the fourth period with 7:30 to play when Rozantz was called for intentional grounding in the end zone for a two-point safety.

William and Mary's last threat ended with three minutes to play on a fourth-down incomplete pass in the end zone from the Furman seven yard line.

William and Mary falls to 5-3 for the season and is now 1-2 in conference play. Furman evened its season record at 4-4-1 and its Southern Conference mark is now 1-2-1.

William & Mary	0	0	7	0—7
Furman	7	7	7	2—23

FUR—Whitehurst 5 run (Goff kick)
FUR—Whitehurst 1 run (Goff kick)
W&M—Kruis 62 run (Ryan kick)
FUR—Woerner 41 run (Goff kick)
FUR—Safety Rozantz intentional grounding in end zone
A—7,000

William &	Mary	Furman
First downs	12	23
Rushes-yards	45-220	65-305
Passing yards	69	13
Return yards	10	34
Passes	4-16-1	11-14-1
Punts	7-30	4-47
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	2-21	4-29

Cowboys Stun Missouri, 20-19

By RON JENKINS
AP Sports Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Terry Miller dodged, darted and bulled his way for 228 yards and three touchdowns as Oklahoma State rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Missouri 20-19 and stay in the thick of the Big Eight title chase.

Down 10-0 at the half, the Cowboys fell behind 16-0 at the start of the third quarter when Missouri's Joe Stewart scored on a 100-yard kickoff return that tied a school record.

But touchdown runs of 23 and two yards by Miller cut the margin to 16-14 at the end of the third period and a 10-yard jaunt by the junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., in the fourth period gave the Cowboys the victory.

The win made Oklahoma State's Big Eight record to 3-1 and insured them a tie for the lead with the winner of the Colorado-Oklahoma game and Nebraska, which beat Kansas.

It was the third straight game that Miller had set a personal high for rushing and his 228 yards on 36 carries was the third best in Oklahoma State history.

Georgia Eases By Cincinnati

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia quarterback Ray Goff scored a pair of first half touchdowns but the seventh-ranked Bulldogs had to survive a fourth quarter scare from aroused Cincinnati in a 31-17 college football victory over the 20th-ranked Bearcats Saturday.

Goff scored on runs of 13 and 14 yards, Kevin McLee added a seven-yard touchdown and Allen Leavitt booted a 33-yard field goal as Georgia, 7-1, took a 24-3 lead into the final quarter in the contest which was played in a steady rain.

But the Bearcats, suffering their first loss after six consecutive victories, erupted for 14 points in a three-minute span at the start of the final quarter to edge within 24-17.

Cincinnati capitalized on a Willie McClendon fumble — Georgia's sixth of the contest — late in the third period on the Bulldogs 26. Quarterback Art Bailey connected with Steve Gantert on a three-yard TD pass three plays into the fourth quarter to narrow the margin.

Georgia failed to move following the kickoff and Cincinnati's Keith Jenkins returned a Bucky Dilts' punt 65 yards to the Georgia six. Two plays later Bailey hit Steve Bell with a seven-yard pass only 3:47 into the period.

Colorado KOs Sooners, 42-31

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Fullback Jim Kelleher dived into the end zone three times Saturday to lead 16th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes to a 42-31 Big Eight Conference upset of 13th-ranked Oklahoma.

It was only the third loss suffered by Oklahoma in the last four years, and the first road game loss since a 20-14 defeat at the hands of Colorado in 1972.

Colorado also scored on a 70-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jeff Knapple to tailback Tony Reed, a 28-yard Knapple touchdown run, Tim Mangnall field goals of 38 and 39 yards and a two-point conversion by Reed.

The Sooners scored twice within one minute in the first quarter on a 71-yard run by fullback Kenny King and a four-yard run by halfback Horace Ivory. Ivory's touchdown followed a fumble recovery on the Colorado 17 by Oklahoma's Zac Henderson. Oklahoma also scored on a second-period 10-yard run by King, a four-yard run by Ivory in the third period and a 54-yard field goal by Uwe vonSchamann.

Colorado, which managed only one field goal in the first period, came alive in the second quarter when Knapple took the Buffs from their 40 yard line to the Oklahoma two in six plays. He then handed off to Kelleher, who plunged over for CU's first touchdown.

Midway through the second period, Colorado recovered a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma 28. On the next play, Knapple rolled left and scampered into the end zone for the score.

Oklahoma came back in the initial seconds of the second half when Jerry Reese intercepted a Knapple pass. Sooner quarterback Thomas Lott took his team to the Colorado four yard line in seven plays.

Rain Delays Golf Tourney

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A torrential rainstorm washed out Saturday's play and postponed until Monday the scheduled windup of the $125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, the last individual event on the pro tour this year.

Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the PGA Tour, ruled the Pensacola Country Club course unplayable Saturday morning and announced single rounds of 18 holes will be played both Sunday and Monday.

The tournament originally was scheduled to end on Sunday.

The storm, which caused some local flooding, hit Pensacola during the night and turned greens, tees, fairways and bunkers into lakes.

"The course was completely unplayable," Tuthill said.

"With the large cut (83 men qualified for the final two rounds), plus the short daylight hours at this time of the year, plus the fact that it's going to take us some time to get the course in shape, it's almost impossible to go for two rounds on Sunday," he said.

No one had teed off when play was washed out Saturday.

After 36 holes, defending champion Jerry McGee led at 137, five under par. Former Masters champion Tommy Aaron was one shot back at 138.

Former Pensacola title-holder Lee Elder, veteran Frank Beard and Mac McLendon, a winner a week ago in the Southern Open, were bunched at 139. Tom Weiskopf and Hubert Green were in a large group at 140, while Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate, the Pensacola resident who holds both the U.S. and Canadian Open titles, were at 142.

Bullets Fall In Overtime

CRESWELL—Creswell High School successfully completed a two-point conversion on the third overtime possession to take a 22-20 victory over Jamesville Friday night.

The game had ended in an 8-8 tie and both teams scored touchdowns, but missed PATs in the first overtime. Neither scored on the second possession, and both again connected in the third. But this time, Crewell got the PAT and Jamesville failed.

Creswell scored the opening touchdown of the game in the first period of play. It came on a 65-yard interception return by Charlie Howell. Dexter Owens ran over the PAT for an 8-0 lead.

Jamesville came back in the second period to score its touchdown and tie it up. Frankie Hardison got the score on a one-yard plunge. Eric Davis ran over the PAT for an 8-8 deadlock and it stayed that way the rest of the regulation time.

In the first overtime, Davis scored from the four for Jamesville, but Creswell countered that with a one-yard run by Owens.

Davis put Jamesville back on the board with another one-yard dive.

The Bullets backed up Creswell to the 15, from where Mike Howard caught an option pass from Howell for the score. Howell then hit Allen Chambers for the PAT to win the game.

Jamesville, 2-7, closes out its season Thursday meeting Roanoke's JVs.

Jamesville		Creswell
9	First Downs	8
170	Rushing Yards	162
0	Passing Yards	7
100	Return Yards	64
0-5-1	Passes	2-7-4
5-22.0	Punts—average	4-29.0
3	Fumbles lost	4
40	Yards Penalized	50

Jamesville	0	8	0	12—20
Creswell	8	0	0	14—22

Scoring:
C—Howell, 65 interception return (Owens run)
J—Hardison, 1 run (Davis run)
J—Davis, 4 run (run failed)
C—Owens, 1 run (run failed)
J—Davis, 1 run (run failed)
C—Howard, 15 pass from Howell (Chambers pass from Howell)

Scoreboard

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Army 24, Air Force 7
Albright 28, Albany, N.Y. 24
Brown 16, Harvard 14
Dartmouth 34, Columbia 14
Farleigh Dickinson 13, Concordia 8
Grove City 35, Frostburg 0
Holy Cross 33, Rhode Island 14
Juniata 20, Delaware Val 6
N.Y. Tech 17, FDU-Madison 0
Northeastern 35, Cent. Conn. 20
Pace 14, Manhattan 3
Pennsylvania 10, Princeton 9
Pittsburgh 23, Syracuse 13
RPI 31, Wocester Tech 6
Rutgers 24, Massachuetts 7
Villanova 22, Boston Col 3
Colgate 21, Boston U. 14
Lehigh 56, Gettysburg 15
Lock Haven 55, Oswego St. 22
New Hampshire 27, West Chester 10
Williams 24, Union 19
Alfred 37, Rochester Tech 15
Bowdoin 42, Wesleyan 34
Canisius 9, Kenyon 7
Delaware 30, Connecticut 6
E. Carolina 24, W. Carolina 17
Florida 24, Auburn 19
Franklin & Marshall 28, Lebanon Val. 0
Kings Pt. 24, Hofstra 16
Middlebury 31, Hamilton 21
Norfolk St. 23, Bethune-Cookman 14
Norwich 55, Plattsburgh 0
Penn St. 31, Temple 30
Springfield 16, Wagner 6
Trinity, Conn. 35, Coast Guard0
W. Connecticut 17, Plymouth St. 7
W. Virginia St. 53, Glenville St. 8
Widener 42, Ursinus 0

SOUTH
Duke 31, Georgia Tech 7
Furman 23, Wm. & Mary 7
Georgia 31, Cincinatti 17
Morgan St. 21, Kansas 0
N. Carolina 34, Wake Forest 14
S. Carolina 27, N.C. State 7
Tenn.-Chattanooga 28, Richmond 19
Tulsa 20, Louisville 10
Virginia Tech 24, W. Virgina 7
VMI 13, Virginia 7
Alabama 34, Mississippi St. 17
Concord 14, W. Liberty 7
Howard 28, Hampton Inst. 7
Mars Hill 19, Catawba 15
Maryland 24, Kentucky 14
Wash. & Lee 16, Bridgewater, Va. 7
Moravian 40, Johns Hopkins 0
S. Carolina St. 30, N.Carolina Cent. 0
Austin Peay 21, Mid. Tennessee 9
Bluefield St. 8, W. Virginia Wesl. 7
Delaware St. 0, Kentucky St. 0
E. Tennessee St. 18, Tennessee Tech 7
E. Kentucky 12, Murray St. 10
Georgetown, Ky. 26, W. Virginia Tech 7
Knoxville 8, Fisk 6
Shepherd 10, Fairmont St. 7
Presbyterian 20, Lenoir Rhyne 0
Alabama St. 17, Alabama A&M 15
Alcorn 38, Bishop 3
Appalachian St. 31, Citadel 13
Mississippi Val. 19, Prairie View 12

MIDWEST
Albion 14, Hope 3
Cent. Mich 38, Bowling Green 28
Kent State 38, E. Michigan 13
Marshall 13, Akron 0
Michigan St. 45, Purdue 13
W. Michigan 21, Ohio U. 10
Wittenburg 14, Capital 0
Hanover 23, Wilmington 3
Iowa 13, Northwestern 10
Nebraska 31, Kansas 3
Notre Dame 27, Navy 21
Ohio St. 47, Indiana 7
Oklahoma St. 20, Missouri 19
Allegheny 31, Thiel 7
Augsburg 23, Macalester 15
Augustana, S.D. 42, Morningside 6
Carnegie-Mellon 22, Hiram 2
Case W. Reserve 19, John 6
Iowa St. 45, Kansas St. 14
Kalamazoo 21, Olivet 7
Michigan 45, Minnesota 0
Minn.-Duluth 24, St. Thomas 0
N. Dakota St. 24, S. Dakota 0
Ohio St. 26, Indiana 7
Ohio Northern 24, Muskingum 21
St. John's, Minn. 44, Gustav Adolphus 14
Toledo 24, Miami, Ohio 9
Wayne St. 28, Youngstown 0
Alma 44, Adrian 20
Benedictine, Ill. 24, Carthage 23
Butler 23, DePauw 7
Cent. Iowa 36, Simpson 7
Coe 27, Grinnell 0
Evansville 16, St. Joseph's, Ind. 0
Indiana Cent. 28, Valparaiso 7
Lakeland 48, NW Wisconsin 7
Minn.-Morris 46, Winona St. 28
Ripon 48, Chicago 0
St. Cloud 63, SW Minnesota 0
St. Norbert 15, Saginaw 14
S. Dakota Tech 27, S. Dakota Sprgfld 21

FAR WEST
Colorado St. 19, Wyoming 16
Colorado 42, Oklahoma 31
Claremont-Mudd 31, Occidental 24
Colorado Col 49, Sioux Falls 14
Colorado Mines 24, Westmnstr, Utah 17
Ft. Lewis 27, Adams St. 23
Los Angeles St. 30, U. of San Diego 10
N. Arizona 42, Boise St. 7
N. Colorado 35, Cameron St. 3
Nevada-Reno 43, Chico St. 14
Pacific Lutheran 45, Idaho Col. 0
S. Arkansas 6, Ouchita Baptist 0
S. Colorado 33, W. NewCol. 56, Utah 7
Stanford 24, Oregon St. 3
UCLA 30, Washington 21
Washington St. 23, Oregon 22
W. Montana 40, Rocky Mountain 23

Clemson Wins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Fuller, who came off the bench to rally a stumbling Clemson team, leaped one yard for a touchdown to lead the Tigers to a 15-12 football victory over Florida State Saturday night.

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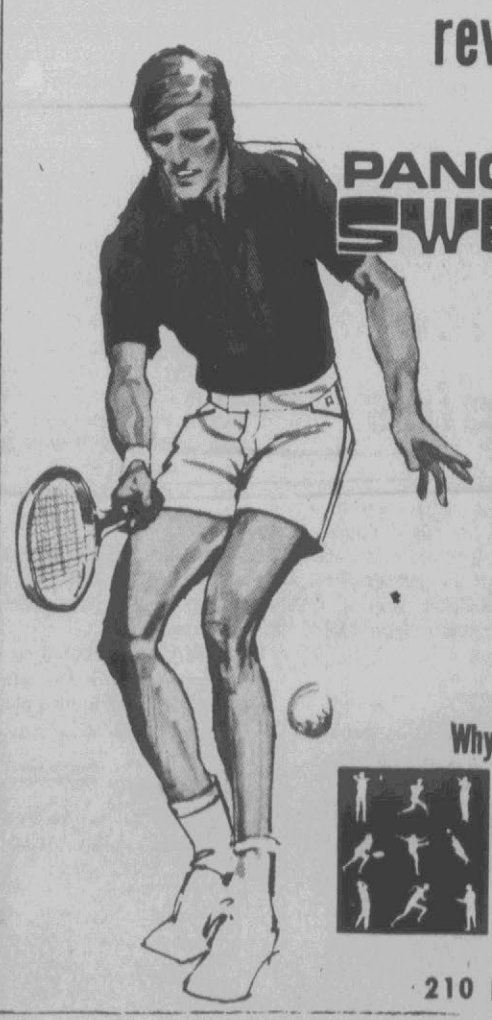

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West Leads Chargers Past Conley

Jaguars Clinch Playoff Berth

BETHEL — Farmville Central's powerful Jaguars continued their rush through the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday night, mauling North Pitt, 54-9.

The game was not without its moments, however, as North Pitt drew first blood, taking a 3-0 lead in the first period. Farmville came racing back, however, and put the game out of reach with 28 second period points.

The win gave the Jaguars a 6-0 conference record, and assured the Jaguars of the conference crown, and the accompanying berth in the 3-A state playoffs, starting in two weeks. In the meanwhile, they have one final league game left, hosting North Lenoir next week at Homecoming.

Keno Faro led the touchdown parade for the Jaguars, scoring three straight. Ted Dunn got two others, and kicked six extra points.

But it was the Panthers who got on the scoreboard first, as Jay Bedsworth kicked a 35-yard field goal. They got the three-pointer following a fumble by the Jaguars, coupled with a 20-yard pass and three 15-yard penalties against Farmville Central.

Following the kickoff, however, Farmville took control of the game. They drove in for Faro's first touchdown, a one-yard plunge, with a 39-yard pass keying the drive. The second score, a five-yard run by Faro, climaxed another long drive, this one started when Mike Jenkins returned a punt 30 yards.

The fourth drive, which came with just two minutes left in the half, saw 80 yards covered, and the final 35 came on Faro's touchdown run, Dunn had kicked after each of these, and it appeared the Jaguars would take a 21-3 lead into the half.

But they weren't through.

After forcing another North Pitt punt, the Jaguars drove again, this time with Dunn going the final four yards. Then, after the kickoff, North Pitt fumbled, and on the last play on the half, Carroll Griffin hit Faro with a 10-yard pass and that ran the lead out to 35-3 at halftime.

Farmville went with its second unit throughout the second half. Donald Freeman scored on a 19-yard pass from Scott Evans for the first score of the second half. Evans scored on a one-yard run following a 60-yard kickoff return by Jenkins, and the final score was a 45-yard punt return by Dunn.

North Pitt's other score came following a bad snap from center when Dunn was backed up to punt, and was tackled at the one. Calvin Carmack smacked in from the one for the score.

North Pitt, now 0-9 overall, will close out its season next week, hosting D.H. Conley.

Farmville C		N. Pitt
21	First Downs	6
250	Rushing Yards	93
120	Passing Yards	22
93	Return Yards	0
6-9-0	Passes	2-6-0
1-44.0	Punts—average	5-22.0
1	Fumbles lost	2
100	Yards Penalized	47

Farmville Central	7	28	13	6	—54
North Pitt	3	0	6	0	— 9

Scoring:
NP—Bedworth, 35 FG
FC—Faro, 1 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Faro, 5 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Faro, 38 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Dunn, 4 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Faro, 10 pass from Griffin (Dunn kick)
FC—Freeman, 19 pass from Evans (Dunn kick)
NP—Carmack 1 run (run failed)
FC—Evans, 1 run (kick failed)
FC—Dunn, 45 punt return (kick failed)

WHERE TO GO?—D.H. Conley wide receiver Tim McClanahan looks for an opening after catching a pass from quarterback Jeff Allen. Pursuing on the play are Ayden-Grifton's Greg Ellis (64) and Kenneth West (65). One Allen to McClanahan pass during the game helped set up a Viking touchdown, but it wasn't enough as the Chargers won, 21-13. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

North Lenoir Outlast Greene Central, 20-14

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir scored a touchdown with three minutes left in the fourth quarter to break a 14-14 tie and defeate Greene Central, 20-14.

Greene Central took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when James Best scored on a 15-yard run. The conversion kick was no good.

North Lenoir came back to score two touchdowns in the second quarter, however. The first came on a 40-yard interception return by Dennis Turnage. Mitchell Gardner scored the second on a 10-yard run. Linwood Dudley added conversion kicks on both TD's.

Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter when the Rams took the ball in on a long drive. Best scored the touchdown on an eight-yard run and Jimmy Williams ran in for the conversion to tie the ballgame.

North Lenoir came back after that, however, when Ben Holloman ran in from 20 yards out to put the Hawks back on top, this time for good.

The victory was only North Lenoir's second of the season. They are now 2-7 overall and 2-4 in the Eastern Carolina Conference. The Hawks will travel to Farmville Central for their final game next week.

Greene Central drops to 2-7 overall and 2-4 in the conference. They will play at Southern Nash next week.

Greene Central		North Lenoir
12	First Downs	10
145	Rushing Yards	171
147	Passing Yards	0
9	Return Yares	67
11-31-4	Passes	0-4-1
3-37.3	Punts—average	6-31.3
2	Fumbles lost	2
15	Yards Penalized	85

Greene Cent.	6	0	0	8	—14
North Lenoir	0	14	0	6	—20

Scoring:
GC—Best 15 run (kick failed)
NL—Turange 40 intercepted return (Dudley kick)
NL—Gardner 10 run (Dudley kick)
GC—Best 8 run (Williams run)
NL—Holloman 20 run (kick failed)

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Ayden-Grifton's William West scored three touchdowns, two on long runs from scrimmage, to lead the Chargers to a 21-13 Eastern Carolina Conference win over D.H. Conley, Friday night.

The game's outcome was in doubt until the final seconds as Conley fought back from a 21-7 deficit. The Vikings were driving for what could have been the tying touchdown when Charger Ricky Harris intercepted a Jeff Allen pass at the Ayden-Grifton 32-yard line with 19 seconds left in the game. The clock ran out on the Vikings before the Chargers ran a play.

West got Ayden-Grifton on the board early, breaking for a 60-yard touchdown on the Charger's first possession. He scored twice more on runs of 77 and one yard and Paul Setliff added all of the extra-points for Ayden-Grifton.

D.H. Conley's touchdowns came on a three-yard run by Bernard Hawkins and a 34-yard run by Nuggie Worthington. Charles Nobles kicked the extra-point after Hawkins' TD and the Chargers stopped Worthington short of the goal on the second conversion attempt.

It only took Ayden-Grifton five plays to score after the Chargers took the opening kick-off. Starting from their 24, West and Markham Wheatley moved the ball out to the Charger 40 on running plays.

It was from the 40 that West took the ball off right tackle, broke into the secondary and outraced the Vikings 60 yards.

It looked as if the Chargers were going to have an easy time of it as they easily stopped the Vikings following the kick-off, holding them to minus 11 yards on three plays. The Chargers were unable to move the ball either, though, and the teams traded punts for the remainder of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Viking Tim McClanahan grabbed an Ayden-Grifton punt at his own 42 and raced down the sideline to the Charger five before being thrown out of bounds.

The run gave the Vikings a first and goal and Hawkins ran the ball down to the three before taking it in for the score on third down. Charles Nobles kicked the extra point and the Vikings tied it up with 9:03 left in the half.

Ayden-Grifton was unable to generate a drive following the kick and punted to D.H. Conley at the Viking 21. The Vikings were able to move the ball out to mid-field, being helped by a roughing the passer penalty, before having to punt.

Rod Nobles took the punt at his own 14 and returned it to the 23 where, on first down, West broke loose on a 73-yard scoring run. Setliff again kicked the extra point.

Ayden-Grifton threatened again just before the half. The Chargers held the Vikings following the kick-off and a bad punt gave them the ball at the Conley 36 with about two minutes left in the half.

On first down, however, Kenny Phillips picked off a David Pratt pass and the Vikings ran the clock out.

The Chargers opened the second half with a beautifully-executed, 65-yard scoring drive.

Taking over at their 35 following a Viking punt, Pratt mixed running and passing plays to perfection to lead the Chargers downfield for a score.

West did most of the running in the drive, picking up four and five yards at the time, and Pratt twice found Rod Nobles on passes of 13 and 14 yards to move the Chargers down to the one where West took it over for his third touchdown. Setliff's kick gave the Chargers a 21-7 lead with 6:41 left in the third quarter.

But the Vikings didn't give up.

The teams exchanged possessions for the rest of the third quarter with the defenses dominating play. Charger sacks of Viking quarterback Allen kept Conley in check while Worthington intercepted an Ayden-Grifton pass to stop a Charger drive.

The Vikings took over on their own 31 following an Ayden-Grifton punt to start their last scoring drive.

Allen teamed up with McClanahan for a 26-yard pass on first down to get the Vikings moving. Charles Nobles took a slant pass from Allen for four more yards and Allen connected on his third pass in a row to Kenny Phillips for five yards to move the ball to the Charger 34.

From there, Worthington went the distance on a dive play. The Vikings went for two on the conversion, but Worthington was unable to break through a wall of Chargers and the score remained 21-13 with 3:24 left to play.

Rod Nobles took the ensuing kick-off for the Chargers and returned it to the 38. A facemask penalty against the Vikings gave Ayden-Grifton 15 more yards to the Conley 47.

The Chargers were able to move down to the Viking 29 but there, Conley took over on downs with 47 seconds left in the game.

Allen hit Charles Nobles on first down for eight yards and, following an incomplete pass, Worthington ran for five more on a draw play.

That gave the Vikings a first-and-ten at their own 40 with 38 seconds left. Allen threw a screen pass to McClanahan for two yards, but Harris intercepted on the next play to end the Viking threat.

The win leaves the Chargers in second place in the conference witryh a 5-1 league record. They are 5-4 overall and take on C.B. Aycock in Wilson next week.

D.H. Conley, now on a five-game losing streak, drops to 1-5 in the conference and 3-5 overall. They will travel to play winless North Pitt next week.

Ayden-Grifton		D.H. Conley
17	First Downs	5
266	Rushing Yards	7
67	Passing Yards	57
74	Return Yards	75
4-9-2	Passes	6-13-1
4-32.3	Punts—average	6-30.8
0	Fumbles lost	0
80	Yards Penalized	5

Ayden-Grifton	7	7	7	7	—21
D.H. Conley	0	7	0	6	—13

Scoring:
A-G—West 60 run (Setliff kick)
C—Hawkins 3 run (Nobles kick)
A-G—West 77 run (Setliff kick)
A-G—West 1 run (Setliff kick)
C—Worthington 34 run (run failed)

Williamston Downs Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Mike Koesy scored two touchdowns for the Williamston Tigers to lead them to a 13-0 Northeastern Conference win over Plymouth Friday night.

The victory insured Williamston of no worse then a tie for the conference championship. Whether the Tigers get the league's post-season playoff berth will be determined next week when Edenton hosts Ahoskie. An Edenton victory would give the berth to the Tigers, while a win would send that team into the playoffs.

Williamston took the opening kick-off and returned it to its own 42. From there, they drove in for their first score, a drive consisting mostly of short runs. Kenneth Speller picked up most of the yards in the drive and Koesy did the honors from one yard out. Grady Winstead added the extra-point.

Although Williamston had several other threats in the first half, neither team was able to put the ball across.

In the third quarter, Tiger Anthony Griffin blocked a Plymouth punt at midfield and Williamston drove in for their second touchdown, again on short runs. Winstead's conversion attempt was blocked to make the score 13-0.

Plymouth mounted only one scoring threat in the game, late in the fourth quarter. Taking over at their own 10, the Vikings drove down to the Williamston 10 before Kelvin Mason intercepted a Plymouth pass in the endzone.

It was Williamston's final game of the regular season and leaves the Tigers with an 9-1 overall record and 4-1 conference mark.

The Vikings will play at Washington next week. They are now 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Northeastern Conference.

Williamston		Plymouth
21	First Downs	7
227	Rushing Yards	109
32	Passing Yards	16
24	Return Yards	67
2-6-1	Passes	1-7-1
1-31	Punts—average	5-30.8
1	Fumbles lost	1
33	Yards Penalized	55

Williamston	7	0	6	0	—13
Plymouth	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring:
W—Koesy 1 run (Winstead kick)
W—Koesy 2 run (kick failed)

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—D.H. Conley running back Bernard Hawkins (22) scrambles after a fumble in Friday night's game against Ayden-Grifton. Tim Holland (70) is moving in to try to get the ball for the Chargers. The Vikings got the ball back, but lost the game, 21-13. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Scores

N. C. High School Football
By The Associated Press

Charlotte Myers Park 20, N. Mecklenburg 8
S. Mecklenburg 10, Charlotte Harding 0
Charlotte Independence 17, Charlotte Olympic 0
Forest Hills 37, S. Stanly 0
S. Iredell 20, Mooresville 14
Gastonia South Point 18, Fallston Burns 0
Kings Mountain 21, Cherryville 20
Shelby 26, Rutherford-Spindale Central 14
N. Gaston 14, Boiling Springs Crest 13
Gastonia Ashbrook 21, E. Burke 14
Gastonia Hunter-Huss 14, Reidsville 0
Albemarle 20, Statesville 14
Sanford 6, Scotland County 0
Surry Central 33, N. Wilkes 18
Starmount 13, Forbush 0
Alleghany 20, E. Wilkes 0
Propst Fred T. Foard 23, W. Lincoln 16
Gamewell-Collettsville 14, St. Stephens 8
Newton-Conover 32, Granite Falls 14
Hudson 31, Hibriten 6
Alexander 13, Lenoir 7
E. Lincoln 24, Bandys 22
Lincolnton 48, Maiden 14
Hickory 12, Morganton Freedom 6
Bertie 21, Northeastern 6
Erwin 14, Apex 6
Richmond County 42, Pinecrest 14
W. Montgomery 23, Union Pines 12
S. Granville 14, Franklinton 6
Asheville High 47, McDowell 13
Brevard 54, Asheville Reynolds 32
Roberson 16, N. Buncombe 13
Erwin 18, Enka 14
Pisgah 38, Tuscowa 14
E. Henderson 42, Mitchell 0
Hendersonville 34, Spruce Pine Mountain Heritage 22
W. Henderson 27, Marshall Madison 6
Owen 7, Sylva-Webster 6
Swain County 29, Franklin 20
Andrews 30, Hayesville 0
Robbinsville 42, Cullowhee 14
Polk Central 32, Cherokee 0
Avery 18, NW Ashe 0
Mount Airy 28, E. Surry 0
N. Stokes 22, Elkin 21
N. Surry 22, S. Stokes 16
Surry Central 33, N. Wilkes 18
Greensboro Grimsley 27, Greensboro Smith 12
N. Davidson 24, Davie County 10
E. Guilford 34, Madison-Mayodan 7
Greensboro Page 21, High Point Central 6
Thomasville 13, Salisbury 8
Winston-Salem Reynolds 21, E. Forsyth 7
Greensboro Dudley 22, N. Forsyth 20
Columbia 12, Manteo 7
Enloe 21, S. Johnston 0
Garner 27, Millbrook 15
James Kenan 27, Wallace-RH 0
Jordan Matthews 16, E. Montgomery 12
Lakewood 13, S. Lenoir 0
Lawrence Acad 24, Bethel Acad 15
Lillington 8, Fuquay-Varina 6
Midway 30, Greenwood 12
Norlina 30, Louisburg 0
Roxboro Person 19, Durham 0
Pine Forest 46, Terry Sanford 7
Raeford Hoke 21, Bowman 19
Reid Ross 37, E.E. Smith 14
Sanderson 21, Cary 20
White Oak 8, Havelock 7
Williamston 13, Plymouth 0
Wilson Fike 16, Greenville Rose 0

'Skins In Rec Win

The Redskins romped to a 49-8 victory over the Jets in the Greenville Recreation Department's tackle football program Friday.

Freddy Cherry put the Redskins on the scoreboard first, returning a fumble 48 yards for the score. But the Jets came back to take the lead on a three-yard run by Duane Pitt, who also got the PAT for an 8-6 lead.

It was the final Jet score, however. Willie Carney scored from 15 yards out to give the Redskins a 12-8 lead, and they never trailed again.

Willie Short scored on a 20-yard run, and Barry Smith added the PAT in the second period. Alonza Taylor returned a punt 45 yards for another score, and Short returned an interception 20 yards for another, giving the 'Skins a 31-8 halftime lead.

Paul Taylor scored on a 57-yard pass, and Smith scored on a 60-yard punt return in the third period. Vincent Murphy finished up the scoring with a one-yard run in the final period.

The Redskins are now 3-1 and the Jets, 2-2.

IT'S HOME

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou and Phil Roof are the only three ballplayers who have been members of both the Milwaukee Braves and Milwaukee Brewers.

ONLY 21

OAKLAND (UPI) — Vida Blue of the Oakland A's was the youngest pitcher ever to throw a no-hitter, achieving this feat against Minnesota on Sept. 21, 1970, at the age of 21.

Good Weather Could See Records Smashed

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — It the weather cooperates, it could be a record-breaking day Sunday in the $85,690 Cardinal 500 Classic doubleheader for Modified and Late Model Sportsman cars.

On the heels of a record qualifying performance Thursday by Geoff Bodine of Bellingham, Mass., in the Modifieds, the first 23 drivers cracked the previous qualifying mark in Friday's Sportsman trials.

Leading the way Friday was L. D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., the defending National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Sportsman champion. Ottinger hit a speed of 89.499 miles per hour in a Nova on the .525-mile Martinsville Speedway track.

So fast was the pace that three of those who broke the record didn't even make the Sunday field.

Those three — Reds Kagle of Lanham, Md.; Joe Falk Jr. of Chesapeake, Va.; and John Livingston Jr. of Norfolk — were scheduled to be on the pole in three 25-lap qualifying races today to determine the second half of the field.

Also on tap today were three 25-lap races in the Modified division to round out the 40-car field for Sunday. Bodine led the first 20 drivers Thursday with a speed of 92.777 m.p.h.

The outside pole in the Sportsman race was won at 89.174 m.p.h. in a Nova by Butch Lindley of Greenville, S. C., who had set the previous record of 86.353 m.p.h. here last fall.

Others in the top 10 for the Sportsman field are Sonny Hutchins of Richmond, Va.; Morgan Shepherd of Conover, N. C.; Jack Bland of Riverdale.

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The second home must be bought and occupied within a period ending 18 months after the sale. (This is a new change, previous time period was one year). A 2-year period is permitted when building a new home. This tax deferment applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.

When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed you may deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO. 119 W. Third St., Greenville. Phone: 752-6163. We're here to help!

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TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Trophies were presented Friday for two recently completed tournaments at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Joan Hooper, left, captured first place in the Women's Handicap Match Play Championship, defeating Betty Akin, second from left, in the finals. In the Club Championship, played under medal rules, Harriette White, second from right, took first place with rounds of 78-70—148. Second place went to Laura Brody, right, with 83-84—167. (Reflector Photo)

Phoenix Suns Have Excuse For Their Losses: The State Fair

By The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns have been anything but blinding so far this season, but they have a legitimate excuse—the Arizona State Fair.

Yes, that's what Coach John MacLeod says.

"We have had to practice and play away 35 of the last 43 days due to the fair," says MacLeod.

This lack of home cooking, insists MacLeod, was the reason the defending National Basketball Association's West champions lost their first three games this year.

However, MacLeod has no excuse for Friday night—his team beat the Chicago Bulls on the road, 95-82.

Garfield Heard scored 11 of his 23 points in the final quarter and Curtis Perry snared 19 rebounds to lead the Phoenix attack.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, Indiana whipped the New York Nets 90-89; Kansas City routed San Antonio 130-102; New Orleans whipped Washington 111-93; Los Angeles trimmed Atlanta 118-101 and Seattle nipped Detroit 106-103.

Pacers 90, Nets 89

Freddie Lewis scored 24 points and Dan Roundfield contributed the game-winning basket in the last minute to lead Indiana over New York. The Nets had a chance to pull it out in the last five seconds, but Nate Archibald's attempt at a game-winning shot was blocked by the Pacers.

Kings 130, Spurs 102

Rookie forward Richard Washington scored a game-high 24 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Kansas City past mistake-prone San Antonio. The Kings, leading 25-23 after the opening quarter, pulled away by outscoring the Spurs 16-5 the first four minutes of the second period.

Jazz 111, Bullets 93

Pete Maravich and Gail Goodrich combined for 46 points to lead New Orleans over Washington. Maravich canned 18 of his 25 points in the second hatf, as the Jazz caught fire to shoot 52.9 per cent from the field.

Lakers 118, Hawks 101

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta. Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers in two 14-point blitzes, while holding Atlanta scoreless, to give Los Angeles its biggest offensive game of the year.

After Atlanta closed to 96-84, the Lakers scored 14 points in three minutes to put the game out of reach with 4:21 remaining in the fourth quarter.

SuperSonics 106, Pistons 103

Fred Brown came off the bench to score a game-high 29 points, including 12 in the decisive fourth period, leading Seattle past Detroit. Seattle held a 104-103 lead with only six seconds left. M.L. Carr fouled Leonard Gray and he made two free throws for the game's final points.

Y' Win Some, Y' Lose Some.. Unless You're A Giant Or Buc

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Well, y'win some, y'lose some ... unless you're a Tampa Bay Buccaneer or New York Giant.

Of the 28 teams in the National Football League, only these two, one of the youngest and one of the oldest, failed through the first half of this 14-game season to win or tie at least once.

Both, though, are looking forward to Sunday with renewed enthusiasm for quite different reasons. For Tampa Bay, an expansion entry this season, the reason is the first near-success. For New York, the reason is new leadership.

The Bucs stayed even with once-powerful Miami last week before a last-minute field goal by Garo Yepremian gave the Dolphins a 23-20 victory.

With that memory still fresh, Tampa Bay entertains the Kansas City Chiefs, the American Conference leaders in total offense and passing but still possessor of a unimposing 2-5 record.

The Giants never were outclassed last Sunday in losing to Pittsburgh 27-0. But after that game came the kind of front-office upheaval that often turns things around—for one game at least.

The Giants fired head Coach Bill Arnsparger and elevated assistant John McVay to the position. McVay is no stranger to that type of job—or to failure. He was head coach of the Memphis Southmen before that team, one of the few successful ones in the World Football League, sank when the WFL folded.

Now the Giants entertain Philadelphia, and they are favored. It is the second time this season they are in that lofty position. The last time was early in the season in Philadelphia, when the Eagles beat them 20-7.

In Sunday's other games, it will be the New York Jets at Buffalo, New England at Miami, New Orleans at Atlanta, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Green Bay at Detroit, Minnesota at Chicago, San Francisco at St. Louis, Dallas at Washington, Denver at Oakland and Seattle at Los Angeles. On Monday night, it will be Houston at Baltimore.

"The Tampa Bucs are ripe for a win and I certainly don't want us to be the first team to lose to them," said Kansas Cty Coach Paul Wiggin.

The Chiefs' offense, led by Mike Livingston's passing, is offset by a defense that ranks as the worst in the AFC. "The key for us is that we have to keep the passing game going and stop somebody," Wiggin observed.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said that the Giants "just haven't found anybody they can beat. And if you play their schedule, it's hard to find anybody they can beat."

The Giants have lost to playoff contenders Washington, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Dallas and Minnesota as well as Pittsburgh and the Eagles.

Brawl Mars Hockey Match

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

One year ago, Bobby Hull sat out a World Hockey Association game in protest of increased violence in the sport.

Friday night's game between Hull's Winnipeg Jets and the Edmonton Oilers is an example of what Hull was protesting.

Veli Pekka Ketola scored three goals and three assists to lead the Jets' to an 11-3 romp. He was supported by linemates Willy Lindstrom and Peter Sullivan, who added three goals and nine points to the onslaught. But the game was marred by a first-period brawl that must have made the injured "Golden Jet" cringe.

Winnipeg's Anders Hedberg was upended by Edmonton's Dave Langevin after a the referee's whistle had blown. Hedberg slid into the goalpost, got up and attacked Langevin. Everyone on the ice, except the goaltenders, got involved, and seven misconduct penalties were handed out, along with four majors and a minor. The misconducts carry a $50 fine.

In other WHA games, Cincinnati topped San Diego 4-2, New England used rookie George Lyle's two goals in a 5-1 victory over Phoenix and Indianapolis defeated Quebec 6-4.

Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2

Linemates Rich Leduc, Blaine Stoughton and Rick Dudley each scored a goal and combined for eight points in the Stingers' victory. Dudley scored the winning goal at 4:24 of the opening period as Cincinnati exploded for three early goals.

New England 5, Phoenix 1

Lyle returned to the Whalers' lineup from a nagging groin injury. He set up Tom Webster's first period goal to tie the score at 1-1, then, after Rosie Paiement scored what proved to be the game-winner, Lyle added his two tallies.

Indianapolis 6, Quebec 4

The Racers broke a five-game winless streak after coach Jacques Demers told his players "to play as if your jobs depended on it.

Hugh Harris did his job with an empty net goal and three assists, overshadowing a three-goal game by defending WHA scoring champ Marc Tardif.

NFL Player Split Apparent

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparent split in the National Football League Players Association has become public with President Dick Anderson and Executive Director Ed Garvey at the head of the opposing factions.

In a letter to the 28 player representatives, Anderson said he did not believe the players' union could ever achieve a collective bargaining agreement with the owners because of Garvey. There has been no agreement since the last contract expired Jan. 31, 1974.

"He wants too many things from them that they will never give up," said Anderson, admitting there was a difference in philosophy among the union members on how to deal with the owners.

"I have been accused of 'selling out' and 'being an owners man.' I would like to be referred to as representing the majority of players in trying to reach an agreement. Ed Garvey wants to win via the courts and has said we must make them come to us, but at this time his communication with them is very poor."

Garvey refused Friday to join into a public dispute with Anderson, saying, "It is an internal matter. While there are differences of opinion within the union that usually is a healthy situation."

The Anderson-Garvey disagreement goes back to the election of the Miami Dolphins' safety as president of the association last March.

At the time, Anderson described his philosophy as "more conservative than radical" and urged that a compromise be reached with the owners in collective bargaining for a new contract.

For the presidency, Anderson defeated Randy Vataha of the New England Patriots, leader of the strike a year ago and closely associated with Garvey.

When the players rejected the owners' latest contract offer last summer, Anderson worked with Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers in coming up with a compromise agreement.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Flames' top choice in the amateur draft, defenseman David Shand, has been recalled from Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

A spokesman for the Flames said Friday that Shand will join the National Hockey League team at Vancouver Saturday night.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Marshall University's talented wide receiver from New Martinsville, Fuzzy Filliez, needs just six more catches to put him into the NCAA's all-time top ten receiving list.

Each of the next three receptions by Filliez will move him another notch up the NCAA's leader of career pass receiving leaders.

Filliez—heading into the Thundering Herd's game here Saturday against 6-1 Akron—had 156 career receptions to put him in a tie for 14th place with Mike Kelly of Davidson, who played for the Wildcats from 1967-1969.

This season, Filliez has 28 receptions in Marshall's first seven games.

TORONTO (AP) — Yvon Durelle of Baie St. Anne, N.B., who knocked down former world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore four times before being knocked out in their title fight, was inducted into the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame Friday.

Durelle lost only 16 of 291 fight before retiring after losing a heavyweight title fight to George Chuvalo in 1959.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fans in the Baltimore-Washington area won't be able to see the Monday night National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and the Houston Oilers on home television.

A spokesman for the Colts said Friday night that 10,000 tickets remained unsold for the Monday night game at Memorial Stadium.

Since all the tickets for the game were not sold by 9 p.m., EDT, Friday, the nationally televised game (ABC-TV) will be blacked out on television in the Baltimore-Washington area, the spokesman said.

MANY LANES

TOKYO (UPI) — The Tokyo World Lanes Bowling Center is the largest bowling hall in the world. It has 252 lanes.

Bowling

Strikette League

	W	L
Thorpe Music	26	10
Fleetway Cleaners	25	11
Harris Supermarket	23	13
Crisp Mobile Homes	19	17
Sleepers	19	17
Moseley Insurance	17	19
Twisters	17	19
Moore-King-Sullivan	16	20
Wachovia Computer	14	22
Starbust	4	32

High game, Mary Wade, 209; high series, Pat Krutilek, 538.

Wednesday Mourners

Unpredictables	24½	11½
Triple C's	24½	11½
Dreamers	23	13
Three Sports	22	14
D. Yankees	20½	15½
Weeble Wobbles	20½	15½
Hopefulls	20	16
Slowpokes	20	16
Snails	19½	16½
Country Girls	15½	20½
Little Cheepers	15½	20½
Lovebugs	12½	23½
Dumb Bo's	9	27
Three Stoops	5	31

High game, Ann Butler, 195; high series, Bernice Moseby, 526.

Men's City

Norm Plus 4	24	8
Slim's Raiders	21	11
Bailey's Vinding	19	13
Dorsey's Horses	19	13
Grifton Auto Parts	19	13
Thorpe Music	19	13
Moose #885	18	14
Challengers	16	16
Honda of Greenville	15½	16½
Nelson Wallace	15	17
Chatham Hot Dogs	14	18
Collegians	13	19
Earl's Pearls	7½	24½
A. B. Whitley	4	28

High game, Wayne Bailey, 246; high series, Bill Whitehurst, 627.

Out of Towners

Go-Getters	21	11
Swingers	20	12
Pin Pushers	20	12
Lightweights	18½	13½
Flounders	17	15
Ups & Downs	16	16
Belles	15	17
Bowling Belles	14	18
Dollies	13½	18½
Crazylegs	13	19
Lucky Ladies	13	19
Ten Pins	11	21

High game and series, Helen Phillips, 221, 490.

Hillcrest Ladies

Sports World	25	7
Team Two	25	7
Big Value Discount	23	9
Dail Music Co.	20	12
Tyson's Grocery	18	14
Pet Kingdom	18	14
Sam & Dave's	16	16
Peppi's—Washington	16	16
Candlewick Inn	13	19
Bob Farish Motors	13	19
Team Ten	12	20
Bill Haddock	11	21
NCNB—Washington	9	23
Les Girls	5	27

High game and series, Faye Ewell, 237, 449.

Thursday All Stars

Bailey Vending	82	44
Good Guys	80½	45½
Bad News Bears	77	49
Three Duces	73½	52½
Overton Strikers	69	57
Stewart Sandwiches	68	58
Roan Riders	64½	61½
Bowl O'Nuts	64	62
Mosley's Raiders	63	63
Famous Three	62½	63½
The Turkeys	58	68
The Rams	57	69
Pin Blasters	56	70
Moose 885	52	74
Overton Meatballs	52	74
Bootleggers	39	87

High game, Leo Buck, 227; high series, D. W. Bailey, 576.

Thursday Nite Mixed

Slo Starters	17	11
Outsiders	16	12
Peanut Gallery	15	13
Sneaky Four	15	13
Piggly Wiggly	14	14
Junkies	14	14
Evening Strikers	14	14
Jokers	13	15
Misfits	12	16
Heartbeats	10	18

Men's high game, Ken Simonowich, 212; men's high series, Charlie Black, 518; women's high game, Ann Cannon, 209; women's high series, Jane Davidson, 520.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Eight-Balls	24	8
Sluggers	23	9
Slow Starters	19	13
Strikers	19	13
Team Seven	16½	15½
Devils Three	16	16
We Three	14	18
Team Eleven	14	18
Ding Dongs	13	19
Mark III	12	20
Funsters	8½	23½

High games and series, Agens Strickland, 204, 533.

Monday's Sports
Tennis

Rose at Kinston
Plymouth at Roanoke

Don McGlohon
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Lets Get With It... East Carolina University head coach Pat Dye talks with coaches and players on the sidelines during the game Saturday.

'76 Bicentennial Year Homecoming At ECU

AIR-DROP FOR GAME BALL . . . Parachutist gather around Dr. Leo Jenkins as he receives the game ball from parachutist Mike Lewis, who was one of five to jump into the stadium yesterday.

HOMECOMING CONCERT . . . Entertainer Charlie Rich performed in Minges Coliseum Friday night, one of several homecoming musical events. (Photo by Walter Cobb)

COLOR GUARD . . . The American flag flies in full glory during the playing of the national anthem at yesterday's game.

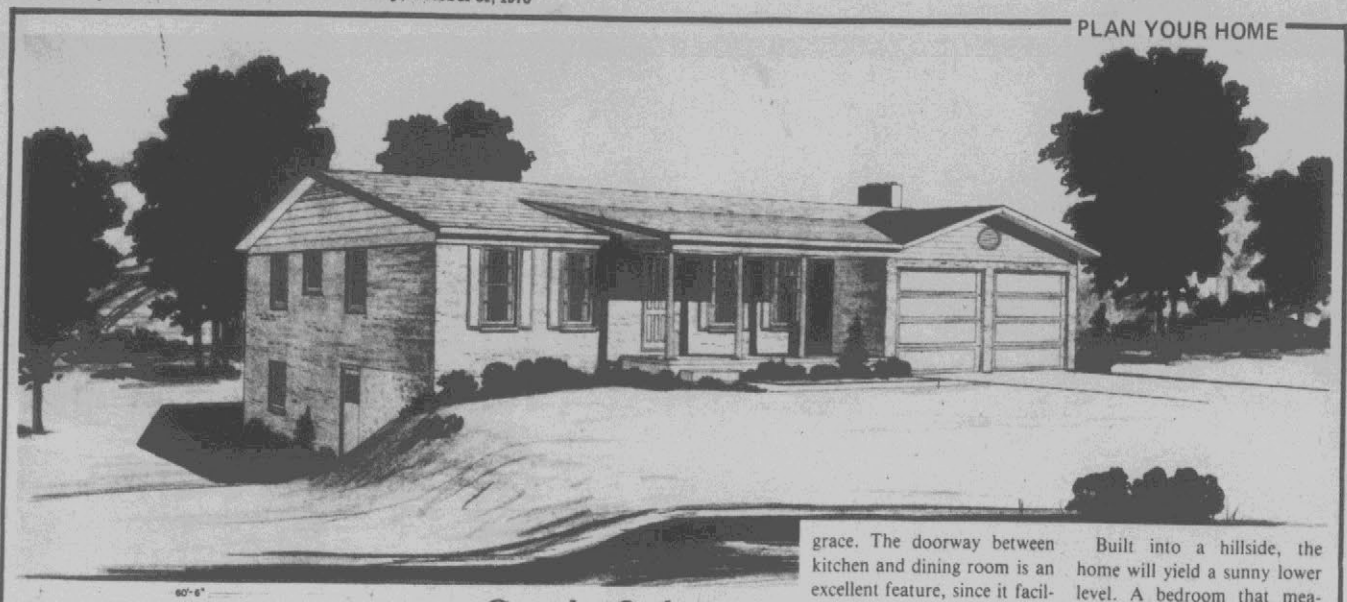
Photographs By

Tommy Forrest

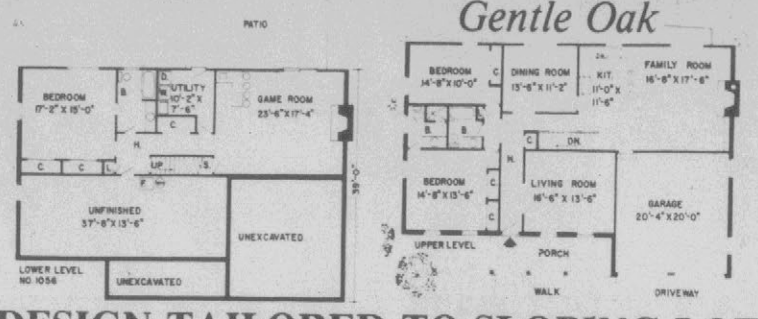
MUSICAL LINE-UP . . . Members of the East Carolina marching pirates play for the Saturday afternoon game halftime period.

CHEERLEADERS PARADE DOWNTOWN . . . Pirate cheerleaders greet the crowds during the annual homecoming parade through Greenville Saturday morning.

PLAN YOUR HOME



Gentle Oak



DESIGN TAILORED TO SLOPING LOT

LOWER LEVEL OFFERS POSSIBILITY OF FUTURE FINISHING

By Jerry Bishop

Construction of this home on a sloping lot assures a light-filled lower level and maximum enjoyment of the walk-out game room.

In addition, the Gentle Oak, a gracious traditional design shows a main level that is livable in itself, with two bedrooms, two baths, and outstanding living areas. The lower level, then, can be furnished at a later date to add another bedroom, bath, and game room.

Shutters, small-paned windows, and a gable accent over the garage are among the traditional exterior touches. By contrast, the interior plan is totally contemporary and outlines an effective traffic pattern and spacious rooms.

The roofed porch is both useful and decorative, and, from there, guests are ushered directly into the entry hallway. At right, a dead-end living room offers seclusion and formality and is well-buffered from noise. Continuing in a formal vein, the hallway next finds a dining room, large enough to accommodate dinner parties with poise and grace. The doorway between kitchen and dining room is an excellent feature, since it facilitates serving but also shuts out kitchen clutter.

For everyday use, the neighboring kitchen and family room create an open, airy unit. The U-shaped kitchen arrangement results in plentiful counter space, and no wall is inserted to block a view of the wood-burning fireplace.

The main level calls for two generous bedrooms, including a master bedroom lavished with double closets, natural light, and private bath.

Built into a hillside, the home will yield a sunny lower level. A bedroom that measures over 17 by 15 is planned, along with a third full bath and utility room. For the family with teenagers, the game room supplies an enormous area for parties. Its wood-burning fireplace promises a cozy winter, and sliding glass doors open the room to summer fun.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A frequent question to this department is whether it is necessary to remove old wallpaper before painting over it or putting up new wallpaper.

There is no set answer. It depends on whether the old paper is securely attached to the wall. If it is, you can go ahead with either painting or re-wallpapering. Some judgment is required as to whether the old paper belongs in the "securely attached" category. Look it over carefully. If the seams are still firmly in place and there are no bulges, it's a good bet the new paper will adhere well. If there are just a few pieces of loose paper, remove them and sand down the edges. Sometimes a couple of loose seams can be reglued into place.

When there is a general "loose" condition, the old paper should be taken off. Unless it is one of the heavier types that strip or peel off, wallpaper does not come off easily. It must be wet enough for the glue underneath to be softened, at which point the stripping or scraping process should begin at once, otherwise it will become dry again quickly. The trick, therefore, is to work on only a section at a time.

A wet sponge will often be sufficient to soak through the paper and loosen the old glue. Better yet is a liquid wallpaper remover, which is sold in hardware stores and by paint and wallpaper dealers. Best is a steamer, which can be rented by the day. It is a somewhat messy job, but so is any procedure you select.

Patching plaster should be used to fill holes or other gaps, whether the wall is plaster or gypsum wallboard. With the latter, special attention must be given to the seams or places where the wallboard panels meet. Generally, when such repairs are necessary, a better result will be obtained if a primer-sealer is used over the patched areas.

In buying new wallpaper, be sure to get instructions on hanging it, since there are variations in the procedure depending on the type of paper you purchase. Nearly all manufacturers include directions for the use of their product.

Take the measurements of the walls, including those of the windows, doors and everything else in the room that will not be papered. Give these measurements to the dealer, who will then determine how many rolls of paper are needed. Make an arrangement with him to return any unused roll should the calculations not prove accurate.

In selecting wallpaper, you will find that it comes in paper, vinyl, fabric and half a dozen other materials. As you compare types and prices, also compare washability, resistance to stains and resistance to moisture. Another consideration, especially if you have any idea about changing to another color in a few years, is strippability; that is, how easily it can be taken off the wall if necessary.

For some reason that I have never been able to figure out, women seem to be more adept at hanging wallpaper than men. At least, I've convinced my wife of that.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information about various jobs around the house in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have obtained a considerable number of flat stones and plan to make a walkway across our lawn to the front entrance. I don't want to bother with any concrete or motar mixtures. Can the stones be placed right into the ground?

A. — Yes, although it isn't the best way. Set a stone on the lawn where you want it to be, mark the outline and excavate to the proper depth. Cut the edges clean and the sides straight. Pour a little water into the excavation and tamp the soil if it is not firm. Place the stone into the opening, being certain that it is level. If not, readjust the soil until it is. Be absolutely certain the stone is a tiny bit below the surrounding surface so it will not interfere with mowing the lawn. Set each stone the same way. Since you do not want to use mortar, the grass that grows between the stones will have to be cut each time you mow the lawn.

Q. — We are getting ready to paint the outside of our house, which has never been painted or given a finish of any kind. There are quite a few knots in the wood. Must these be given a coating of any kind before painting?

A. — Generally, yes. If the house is very old and the knots very solid, this might not be necessary, but to be sure, coat the knots with a sealer. There are several brands of knot sealer on the market or you can use ordinary shellac.

Q. — The stairway from our basement to the kitchen has developed squeaks. The underside of the stairway is exposed and I have noted there are wedges between the treads and stringers which seem to be a little loose. Is this causing the squeaks, and if so, do I just hammer the wedges tightly in place?

A. — Loose wedges will cause squeaking. If a wedge is loose enough to be withdrawn without too much effort, do so, coat it with wood glue and rehammer it into place. If the wedge resists easy withdrawal, spread glue on the part of it that is exposed, then hammer it back until it is snug. For extra strength, use both glue and finishing nails.

Q. — When the cold water faucet on the kitchen sink is opened only part of the way, there is a squealing noise. It stops when the handle is turned all the way on or all the way off. What is causing this? I know how to change a washer, but I am afraid this is something more serious and I do not want to tackle it if that is so.

A. — Go ahead and tackle it, since it is probably a loose washer or a loose screw at the end of the faucet stem. If so, replace the item that is causing the trouble. If the washer is not loose or badly worn and the screw is tightly in place, see whether there is excessive play in any part of the apparatus. While a new stem or complete faucet may be the only answer, the odds are very great the washer or washer screw is the culprit.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Guide to Roofing Selection," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y., 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

New Sewing Aid For Crafters

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A new sewing aid designed for pattern adjusting, needlecraft sizing and blocking and pin-down macrame work can also be used to enlarge patterns and pictures, produce appliques, embroidery or paper crafts, make scallops, create patchwork designs and even enlarge woodworking patterns.

The board opens to 18 by 48 inches. It is lightweight, heat and water resistant and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. The manufacturer says it can even withstand normal use of a steam iron. Both sides of the board are marked off in inches and centimeters and have various designs and bias and diagonal lines superimposed on the surface. (Fantastic Fit Craft Board)

The Garden Clinic

GARDEN CLINIC
(N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Please give me some suggestions for growing Norfolk Island Pine. (Mrs. C. G., Creswell)

A. Norfolk Island Pine grows best at a night temperature of 50 to 55 degrees and a day temperature of 50 to 85 degrees. Give the plant bright indirect or curtain-filtered sunlight during summer. In winter, place near a window for as much sunlight during summer. In winter, place near a window for as much sunlight as possible. Repot when plant becomes overcrowded, usually at three to four year intervals. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. My late green beans were crooked and knotty. What caused this? (Mrs. E. E., Roanoke Rapids)

A. Poor pollination, which is often a problem in cooler falls. Beans are self-pollination, so the problem has nothing to do with a lack of bee activity. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. My lilac bushes have been covered with mildew for the past two years, and they lose their leaves in late August or early September. What can I do? (G. W., Burgaw)

A. Spray with benonyl (Benlate) at the rate of one teaspoon per gallon of water. Make two to three applications at 14 to 21 day intervals as needed. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. What is your opinion of using cottonseed meal as fertilizer? (J. L., Charlotte)

A. Cottonseed meal is a good organic amendment to soils, especially sandy soils. It increases the water and nutrient holding capacity of such soils and improves the tilth of most soils. Cottonseed meal decomposes rapidly compared to other organic amendments. It has 6 to 9 per cent nitrogen, which is slow release. The rate of release depends on microbes, which require temperatures above 55 degrees. So, cottonseed meal is not for winter. (Carl Bakle, extension agronomist)

Knit Covers To Dominate Field

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Furniture manufacturers predict that knits will make up about one-fourth of all upholstery yardage by 1980, says Linda Reece, Extension interior design-furnishings specialist at the University of Minnesota.

Knits' advantages for the consumer include their ability to stretch and recover, unlike woven fabrics, she said. Deep cushions can be covered without their looking crumpled because knits cling, wrap and mold nicely.

Ms. Reece said warp-type knits have durability and abrasion resistance as well. She said fabrics currently available for home furnishing use include one that resembles suede; others are brushed nylon, plush, pliable fake fur and supple, knit-lined imitation leathers.

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Irish Harp Introduced In Far East

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A South Korean musician who left the symphony stage to bring the harp "to the people" is doing just that — in leading Asian hotels and nightclubs.

Slim, elegantly dressed Rosa Bae, playing without accompaniment, generally avoids the classics while entertaining drinking and dining audiences. Instead, she surprises listeners with pop renditions of their favorites — in English, Japanese, Spanish and, of course, Korean.

Relaxing in her hotel room before departing for engagements in Hong Kong and Bangkok, Rosa, as she prefers to be called, talked about the booming career she never anticipated and the disadvantages of being away so much from her two sons, who are with their father, a Korean music arranger.

But she brightens hotel rooms by filling them with the many awards she has received, family pictures and a specially constructed traveling case for her harp.

Rosa, in her 30s, said she was raised in a musically inclined family and started with the piano. "I was 13 when I decided to study the concert harp. The difficulty of the instrument made me more determined to master it."

After obtaining a music degree from the University of Seoul, Rosa began her professional career at 23 with the Korean Broadcasting System Symphony Orchestra. Not considering any alternative but the concert stage, Rosa stayed with the symphony for five years and then began performing with another orchestra.

"It never entered my mind that one day I would be playing alone in nightclubs and restaurants," she said.

But her talent, grace and poise intrigued a representative of a top Bangkok hotel, who asked the bewildered harpist to give a trial performance in its dining room.

"What finally convinced me was the chance to show ordinary people, not just concert lovers, the versatility of the harp," Rosa said.

"I'll never forget that first night two years ago. Everyone stopped eating or drinking and stared. I was so nervous I couldn't sing, but when I finished playing, the room was filled with applause. Now, I'm not nervous anymore."

Rosa, often dressed in the Korean national costume, has also entertained in Singapore and Jakarta.

While admitting a personal preference for the classics, Rosa said she is finding "it fun playing different types of music" and blushes when told of the many patrons who comment to management that they never realized a harp could be played with such variety.

Rosa totes around an Irish harp costing $900 and must practice daily or her fingers become stiff.

After the initial surprise of Rosa's entrance and the familiarity of the songs emerging from the silver strings, conversation usually resumes, but at a much quieter level. Guests tend to linger over their meals or drinks longer, somewhat awed by the novelty of the harpist.

Shoes Worn By 180-Lb. Dog

POINT PLACE, Ohio (AP) — Beau, a 180-pound St. Bernard, has become the proud owner of a new pair of shoes, which makes him somewhat of a celebrity in his neighborhood.

Mrs. Mary Bilger, who is keeping Beau for a married daughter, said the dog's veterinarian recommended the shoes to help arrest an infection on the dog's paws. The shoes were intended to discourage the dog from licking his paws, which aggravates the infection and discourages healing.

Beau's new black shoes which lace up the front, were custom-made by Nick DiLorenzo, a retired shoemaker.

Mrs. Bilger said Beau seems fairly pleased with the shoes, though he appeared a little bewildered when they were first laced on.

FOLK ART

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Paintings, carvings and weathervanes from the ernard Barenholtz collection will be exhibited at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection through Dec. 5.

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• WHOLE BONELESS TENDERLOINS (5-7 LBS. AVG.) LB. $2.28
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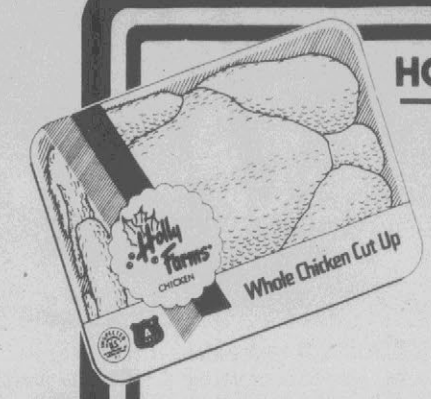
• WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS (9-11 LBS. AVG.) LB. $1.28

(CUT & WRAPPED IN REGULAR MARKET FILM AT THIS PRICE)

W✓D BRAND REGULAR, THICK OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 89c

BONELESS PERCH FILLETS LB. $1.09 5-LB. BOX $4.95



HOLLY FARMS CHILL PACKED GRADE 'A' WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS 39¢ LB.

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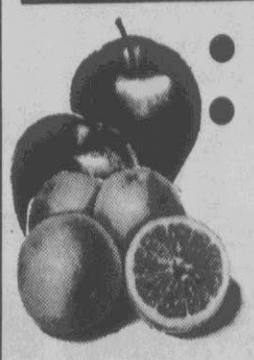
(VOLUMES 2-27) EA. $2.49

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE GAL. JUG $3.69

LIMIT TWO

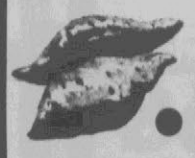
HARVEST FRESH W✓D PRODUCE



• RED DELICIOUS APPLES
• FLORIDA NAVEL ORANGES

10 FOR 99¢

HARVEST FRESH • GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 9¢



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ASTOR W✓D 100% PURE FROZEN FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE

2 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

YOU SAVE UP TO 41c

32-OZ. CAN 89c

ASTOR BABY LIMAS, GREEN PEAS OR • MIXED VEGETABLES 3 10-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

DIXIANA • DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 2 PKGS. OF 2 $1.00

BANQUET COOKIN' BAG • ENTREES (TURKEY, BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK OR CHICKEN-A-LA KING) 3 8-OZ. SIZE $1.00

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Record Trek By Herself

By KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Associated Press Writer

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — Teddie Boston is the perfect answer to the question of what kind of 49-year-old woman would hike the rugged 2,600-mile Pacific Crest trail by herself.

Wiry, weathered and grinning, Teddie looks like she would be out of place without her 60-pound backpack, hiking boots and cutoff shorts. She swings the pack up easily and falls into an unhurried but long stride that bespeaks an adventurer much more used to country trails than city sidewalks.

But that isn't really so.

Teddie is a mother of four from Anaheim, Calif. And until May 1, when she set off from Canada at the beginning of the trail, Teddie worked for 18 years for the Anaheim School District purchasing department — a job she lost recently when a local paper printed a story about her expedition.

The district had given Teddie five months of sick leave. Looking anything but ill, Teddie conceded she had fudged slightly — "Well, I told them I was out here to settle a case of jangled nerves."

While admitting they miss their mom, Teddie's college-aged children are excited about the trip. So is her husband.

At one point on her journey, Teddie's 20-year-old son Craig and 28 of his friends arranged a surprise greeting in a desolate desert town, just to cheer her on.

Predesignated stops in towns along the route allow her to pick up food packages and mail — and to telephone family and friends. Her phone calls include her relatives in Maine, where she was born.

Mostly a weekend and vacation hiker, she isn't really sure why she tackled the five-month project of making her way on foot along the Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges from Canada to Mexico.

During the long trek, her answers to "Why?" ranged from, "Because it's there" to "I don't know."

But as she talked about the trip, only 400 miles from completion when she stopped briefly for mail in the northern Los Angeles County mountain town of Acton, more answers emerged.

"The Pacific Crest Trail needed my footprints. Everyone is pretty sure it's the first time a woman's done it alone," she said.

She hasn't been entirely alone. People abound on certain sections of the trail. In fact, Teddie met 134 persons on one seven-mile stretch — "the John Muir Freeway with no passing lane," she said, laughing. But another stretch of the trail saw three days go by with no other hikers in sight.

On one long haul, she played leap frog with two Yale students. They camped together at night, but she left them behind early each morning. They walked faster, so at some point during each day they caught up with Teddie once again.

The two said they were "following the Teddie prints," coining a phrase that Teddie may use as the title of a book about her wanderings.

"I'm going off to the hills to write my book when I'm done — I really have to write this up," she said. "Maybe in a cabin in the Siskiyous or Trinitys."

TEDDIE BOSTON walks along a road near Acton, Ga., on her way to completing a 2,600 mile journey on foot from Canada to Mexico along the Pacific Crest Trail. (AP Wirephoto)

Fall Festival At Fountain

FOUNTAIN — Fountain residents will hold a community-wide Fall Festival Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Community Building on Main Street.

Local people will demonstrate skills and wares throughout the afternoon and evening.

Four-H Club members will manage the "bakery." The needlework display will be handled by Mrs. Ethel Bell and committee. There will be a bargello demonstration.

Mrs. Freddie Tredway will be in charge of crafts display including ceramics, bread dough creations, and stamp pictures. Mrs. Nellie Morgan is chairman of the plant booth. The "old country kitchen" will be managed by Mrs. Lillian Case. It will feature homemade biscuits. Old fashioned sewing will be demonstrated by Mrs. Rachel Bailey.

Anyone in the area having items he or she wishes to show or sell is asked to contact any of the above listed chairmen. There is no entrance fee. Paintings and pumpkins and homemade lye soap are among the wares to be featured in the yard of the community building.

Halloween Has Various Names

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Halloween, the night before All Saints' Day, is known around the world by various names, says Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins.

In Britain as well as being called All Hallow's Eve and All Hallow E'en, it's known as Nutcrack Night, since the roasting of chestnuts plays an important part in the festivities.

In Ireland, Halloween is sometimes called Oidhche Shamhna, or the Vigil of Samhain, Lord of Death. On the Isle of Man the name for Halloween is Hogunnas.

The origin of Halloween, says Miss Hopkins, goes back to the Roman festival of Pomona, goddess of the orchard.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — ham biscuit, macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches, cookie, milk;

Tuesday — sloppy joes on school-baked buns, corn on the cob, cole slaw, applesauce, milk;

Wednesday — holiday;

Thursday, school-baked pizza, lettuce, fruit crisp, milk:

Friday — vegetable soup, sausage biscuit, fresh apple, milk.

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Stuffed Shrimp With Crabmeat
Steamed Shrimp Or Clams
Alaskan King Crab Legs
Homemade Deviled Crabs
Frog Legs
Broiled or Fried Fish
Soft Shell Crabs
Choice Western Ribeye Steak
8 Oz. Or 12 Oz.
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"Good Food At Reasonable Prices"
NEW HOURS
Monday thru Sunday
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5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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AT THESE PRICES, WE THINK TWO DAYS ARE ENOUGH
Consider the fact that we are offering you hundreds of items, representing many thousands of dollars worth of famous quality furniture for every room in your home.
And when you think of the Super Savings off of our already Guaranteed Low Prices... would you let a sale like this last more than a few days? Of course not. You'd go broke.
MAXWELL FURNITURE
So, here's the story. We're slashing prices for Two Days Only—Monday, November 1 and Tuesday, November 2.
Wednesday, they go back up again. So hurry, you've only got a little time to save a lot of money. At Maxwell's, of course!

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
King-Size SIMMONS 'Fantasia' 3-Pc. Set—Mattress & 2 Boxsprings
SALE PRICE $236
REG. $339.95 SAVE $103.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Traditional Classic Sofa
SALE PRICE $298
REG. $449.95 SAVE $151.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Twin Size Foam Mattress
and matching Foundation, Steel frame & headboard
SALE PRICE $98
REG. $149.95 SAVE $51.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Fabulous Recliner
Leather look vinyl.
SALE PRICE $66
REG. $89.95 SAVE $22.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Black Vinyl Sofa & Chair
SALE PRICE $298
REG. $379.90 SAVE $81.90

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Wrought Iron Baker's Rack
black or white
SALE PRICE $29
REG. $49.95 SAVE $20.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Simmons Double Size Innerspring Mattress
& matching box spring
SALE PRICE $119 Set
REG. $179.90 set SAVE $60.90 set

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Herculon Plaid Sofa & Chair
SALE PRICE $288
REG. $399.95 SAVE $111.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Queen Size Velvet Sleeper
velvet upholstery
SALE PRICE $348
REG. $529.95 SAVE $181.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Traditional Sofa
cotton print fabric
SALE PRICE $298
REG. $499.95 SAVE $201.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Brown Vinyl Wing Chair
SALE PRICE $97
REG. $199.95 SAVE $102.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Solid Walnut Drexel End Tables
SALE PRICE $98
REG. $184.95 SAVE $86.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
Antique White Velvet Occasional Chair
SALE PRICE $128
REG. $199.95 SAVE $71.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
91" Traditional Sofa
Loose Pillowback
SALE PRICE $468
REG. $659.95 SAVE $191.95

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY
4 Piece Bedroom Group
dresser, mirror, bed & chest
SALE PRICE $268
REG. $349.95 SAVE $81.95

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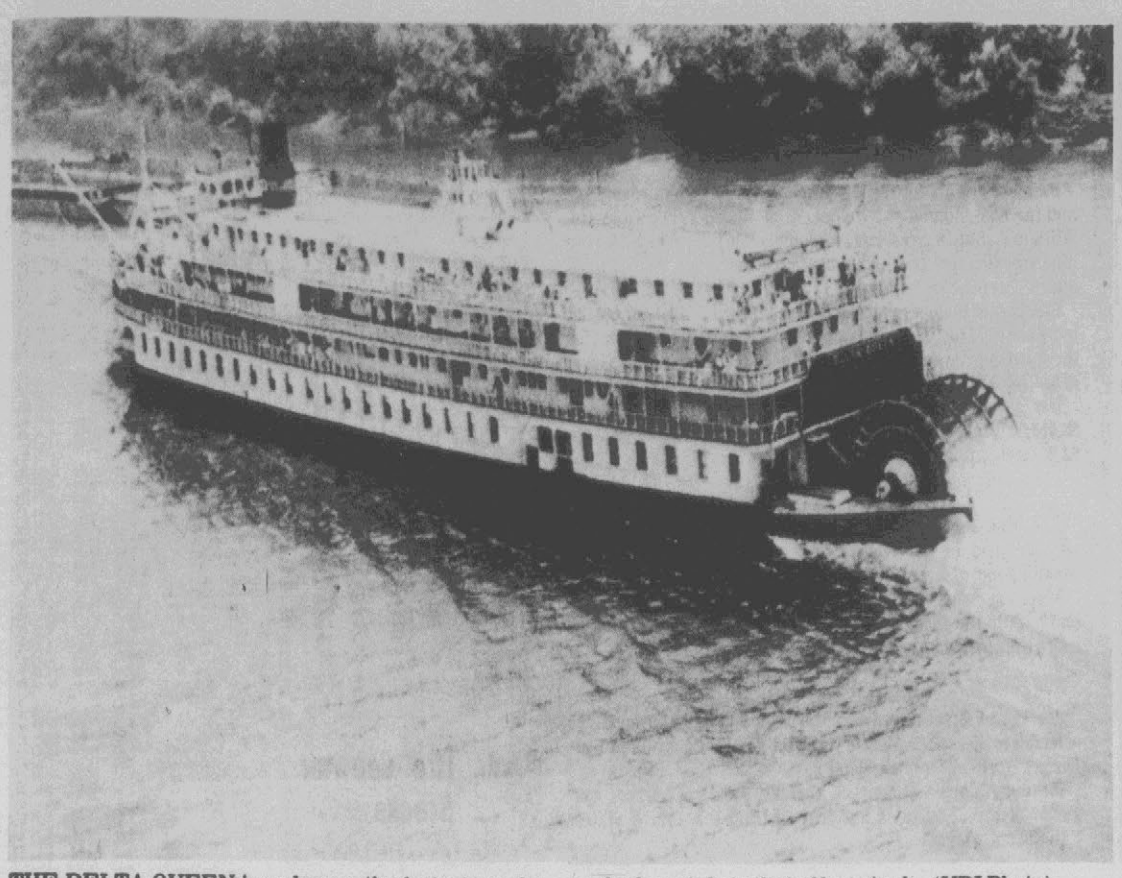

THE DELTA QUEEN is no longer the fastest nor the biggest steamboat on the Mississippi, but her fans prefer her style to that of her rivals. (UPI Photo)

'Delta Queen' Is Preferred By Her Admirers To River Rivals

By CYRIL GUERRERA

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — She's no longer the fastest nor the biggest steamboat on the Mississippi River. But the venerable Delta Queen's steadfast fans prefer her style to that of her rivals.

"It looks more like a steamboat and it's more homey," says Howard Tate, one of two licensed pilots who steer the sternwheeler on her nostalgic voyages on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

Originally built in California for trips between San Francisco and Sacramento, the Delta Queen was used as a Navy ferry on San Francisco Bay during World War II. She was auctioned in 1946 and began her Mississippi River cruises in 1948.

For a time, she was the only such cruise vessel on the Mississippi. The nostalgia craze and widespread publicity about her brushes with the Safety at Sea Law gained the 50-year-old Queen a national reputation. Then came competition.

She was joined in July by the Mississippi Queen, a newly built overnight sternwheeler with accommodations for more than twice as many passengers and modern enticements — elevators, a movie theater, a swimming pool, a sauna.

Capt. Gabe Chengery, who took charge of the Delta Queen when Capt. Ernest Wagner moved to the new vessel, concedes the Mississippi Queen is more luxurious. What the Delta Queen has to offer, he says, is a greater feeling of togetherness.

"There's no way you can do that on a 400-passenger boat," Chengery said. "They're two different type boats."

Another river newcomer is the steamer Natchez, which ferries tourists on New Orleans harbor cruises and recently served as a floating campaign platform for President Ford. The Natchez has beaten the Delta Queen in two consecutive races.

River rivals or no, the Delta Queen retains her popularity. On a recent 11-day cruise from New Orleans to Cincinnati, passengers came from 21 states. Some were aboard for the first time. Others had sailed on her before.

"We want to just have a good old time," said Eleanor Tures of Chicago, a first-timer.

On the Delta Queen there are calliope contests, card games and planned or impromptu social gatherings in the lounge and lobby areas.

Passengers can fly kites from the fantail or stand at the rail and watch the river scene pass before them.

"I've always thought of this trip," said retired trucking executive Charles Cowell of Johnson City, Tenn. "It's amazing the people that want to make this trip."

While the Cowells were embarking on their first cruise, Ted Deubler of Little Rock, Ark., knew what to expect from his previous trips.

"Don't ask me why I do it," Doubler said. "It's like the Mardi Gras down here — you can't explain it, you just have to experience it."

The Delta Queen captured the hearts of nostalgia buffs in the 1960s when her delicately crafted wooden superstructure almost led to her demise. After two costly ship fires, Congress passed the Safety at Sea Law in 1966 requiring all-steel construction on overnight vessels with capacity for 50 or more passengers.

With a passenger capacity of 192, the Delta Queen was covered by the law. But protests from her owners and a public outcry prompted Congress to grant her an exemption. The Queen's supporters said she was a historic treasure and could reach shore quickly in case of emergency because she traveled only on inland rivers.

Safety features such as fire alarms and a sprinkler system were installed as part of a $5 million program. Fire retardant paint developed in the space program was applied throughout the vessel.

The exemption has been renewed four times, and a proposed fifth renewal awaiting President Ford's signature would extend it until Nov. 1, 1983.

A plaque near the Queen's main staircase notes the struggle to keep her in operation and praises the principals involved and "the American people who rallied to the cause of the Delta Queen when threatened with extinction."

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GORTON'S BREADED Fantail Shrimp	1-Lb.	$2.99	GORTON'S QUICK N' EASY Flounder Fillet	14-Oz.	$1.89
SINGLETON'S BREADED Shrimp Pieces	1-Lb.	$1.88	GORTON'S ENGLISH STYLE Fish N' Chips	1-Lb.	$1.08
SINGLETON'S Cooked Shrimp	6-Oz.	$1.09	MRS. PAUL'S Fried Clams	5-Oz.	$1.09
GOLDEN FLEET INDIVIDUAL Peeled Shrimp	12-Oz.	$1.99	MRS. PAUL'S Fried Scallops	7-Oz.	$1.28
GORTON'S BATTER FRIED Fish Sticks	8-Oz.	99¢	MRS. PAUL'S COMBINATION Seafood Platter	9-Oz.	99¢
GORTON'S Fish Sticks	2-Lb.	$1.78	SINGLETON'S FLOUNDER— Crab Meat	8-Oz.	69¢
GORTON'S COOKED Fish Fillet	14-Oz.	$1.29	SINGLETON'S Breaded Oysters	14-Oz.	$1.89

• GORTON'S FISH N' FRIES 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.78

• GOLDEN FLEET BREADED SHRIMP 8-Oz. Pkg. $1.29

• SINGLETON'S BREADED BUTTERFLY SHRIMP 8-Oz. Pkg. $1.38

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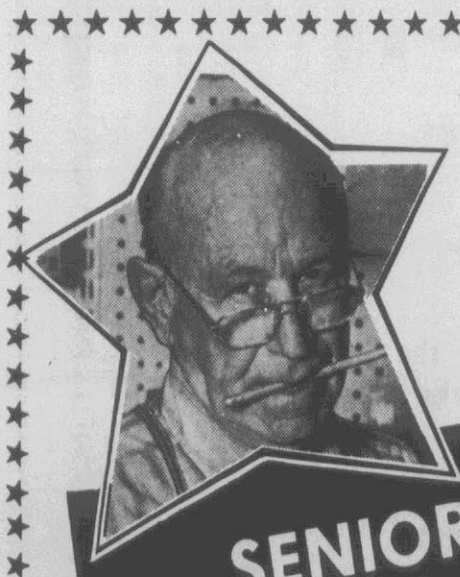

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACF Ind	1.80	156	33⅝	32	32	—1⅜
AMF Inc	1.24	490	20	18⅞	20	+1
AbbtLab	.88	2133	53¾	52⅛	53	+ ⅜
AdmsMillis		40	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Addrssg	.10e	337	10⅛	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
AetnaLf	1.08	3545	34¼	31	34⅛	+2⅝
AirProd	.20	1061	34	32¼	33¼	+ ½
Aircoinc	1.15	483	29⅜	28	29⅜	+1⅜
Akzona	1.20	223	16	15¼	16	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu	.40	x2391	25	23⅜	25	+ ⅞
AllegCp	.90e	293	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
AllgLud	1.80	404	33⅞	33½	33¾	
AllgPw	1.60	942	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
AlldCh	1.80	1016	37	34¾	36¾	+1⅝
AlldStr	1.80	635	43½	42	43½	+1⅜
AllisChal	.60	948	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Alcoa	1.40	1240	55⅛	52¾	55⅛	+2⅛
Amax	1.75	780	55⅛	53⅜	55	+1⅛
AMBAC	.80	220	19¼	18⅜	18¾	— ½
AHess	.60	1740	25¾	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅞
Am Airlin		1489	13	11¾	13	+1
ABrnds	2.80	453	42⅜	39⅝	41⅞	+1⅞
AmBdcst	.80	3491	37⅞	35	36½	+1½
AmCan	2.40	555	36⅜	35⅜	36⅛	+ ½
ACyan	1.50	1305	26⅛	24⅜	26⅛	+1⅛
AmElPw	2	2939	23⅞	22½	23⅞	+1¼
AmHome	1	3913	33⅝	32⅛	33⅜	+ ½
AmHosp	.40	1618	35⅜	33⅜	34	
Am Motors		3555	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ¼
ANatR	2.64	773	39⅛	36¼	39	+2½
AmStand	1.30	420	27½	26¼	26⅞	+ ½
AmT&T	3.80	10914	61½	58½	61⅜	+2½
AMPInc	.41	1044	33½	32⅛	33⅜	+1⅜
Ampex Corp		668	6⅞	5¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Anacond	.60	873	24⅞	23½	24⅝	— ⅛
AnchrH	1.40	474	27⅜	26⅝	26¾	— ⅛
Apeco Corp		165	1¾	1½	1⅝	
ArchDan	.20	1235	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Armco	1.80	x458	29¾	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅜
ArmstCk	1	x1193	27⅞	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Asarco	.80	1366	16⅛	15	16⅛	+1
AshlOil	1.70	810	27⅞	26⅛	27¾	+1⅜
AsdDrG	1.50	190	30¾	29⅞	30½	— ⅛
AtlRich	1.60	5472	57¼	52⅞	57⅛	+3¼
Atlas Corp		1189	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
Avco Corp		538	14	13⅜	14	+ ½
Avnetinc	.60	1527	17⅛	15⅝	16⅛	— ⅝
AvonPd	1.80	2369	46¼	43⅝	46¼	+2½
— B—B —						
BabckWil	1	403	31⅞	30	31⅞	+1⅜
BaltGE	2.08	1397	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	+1
BankAm		2728	26¼	24⅝	25⅜	+ ½
BauschL	.80	318	27½	26⅜	27	
BeatFds	.84	1974	26½	25⅛	26⅜	+1¼
Beckmn	.28	x296	24	22¾	24	+ ⅜
BeechA	1	160	20⅞	19⅞	20⅜	+ ¼
Beker	.28	317	9½	8¾	8⅞	— ⅝
BellHow	.84	387	19½	17¼	19¼	+1½
Bendix	2	346	39⅞	39	39⅞	+ ½
BenfICp	1.45	723	24	23	23⅝	— ¼
Bengt B	.07e	170	1⅝	1½	1½	
BethSti	2	2256	38⅜	36½	37⅜	+ ¾
BlockHR	1	489	19⅝	18¼	19½	+ ⅞
Boeing	1	2214	41½	39¼	41	+1¼
BoiseCas	.80	1696	29	28	28½	+1
Borden	1.40	x924	32⅞	30⅝	31	— ½
BorWar	1.60	900	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅜
BristMy	1.80	1087	69⅛	66¼	69	+2
BritPet	.33e	4112	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
Brunswk	.50	712	15⅜	15	15½	+ ⅛
BucyEr	.64	643	26½	25⅜	26½	+ ¾
BuddCo	1.20	465	18¾	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Bulova	.05j	116	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
Bunk Ramo		207	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Burlind	1.40	x1542	27	26⅜	26½	+ ½
BurlNo	1.30e	x676	41	39	41	+1⅝
Burrghs	.68	2578	92½	87½	91⅜	+3⅝
ButtesG Oil		458	18½	17⅛	18½	+ ⅞
— C—C —						
CBS	1.86	1445	54⅜	51½	52¾	+1¼
CITFin	2.20	887	34⅜	32¼	33¾	— ¾
CPC Int	2.30	503	44¾	43	44	+ ½
Cadence Ind		30	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Cal Finanl		339	8	7⅞	8	
CmpRL	.60a	546	22½	19½	21½	+1¾
CamSp	1.36	293	34¼	32¾	34¼	+ ⅞
CaroPw	1.72	2313	21⅞	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
CarrCp	.52	1142	16½	15⅜	15½	— ⅞
CartWall	.40	140	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
CastICk	.80b	273	16	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
CatrpTr	1.50	2599	58⅛	54⅝	58	+3¼
Celanse	2.80	435	47¼	44¾	46⅞	+1½
CenSoW	1.20	x1606	16	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Cert-teed	.65	126	18½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
CessnAir	1b	x211	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
ChampInt	1	1087	23¾	22½	23¾	+ ½
ChaseM	2.20	x1827	29⅛	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Chessie	2.32	x494	35⅛	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
ChiPneuT	2	144	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Chris Craft		271	5⅜	4⅞	5	
Chrysler	.15e	4952	20¼	18⅞	19½	+ ½
Citicorp	.96	8488	31⅜	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
CitiesSv	2.80	1011	57¼	54½	57¼	+2⅛
ClarkE	1.60	314	39	36½	37⅜	
CleElIII	2.56	732	32⅛	30⅝	32⅛	+ ⅛
CloroxCo	.52	x1958	12¾	11⅝	12⅜	+1
CocaCol	2.65	1346	82½	79¼	82¼	+1¾
ColgPal	.88	2688	26⅝	24⅝	26⅝	+1⅞
ColGas	2.14	x851	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
CombEng	2	395	44¼	40¾	42⅞	+2⅛
ComwE	2.40	3921	30⅜	29¼	30¼	+1
Comsat	1	759	29⅜	27	29	+2⅛
ConEd	1.60	1183	19⅛	18¾	19	+ ⅛
ConFds	1.35	977	24½	22⅜	24¼	+1⅛
ConNGs	2.24	616	30⅜	29¾	29⅞	
ConsuPow	2	618	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅜
ContAir Lin		643	6⅜	5⅜	6½	+ ⅜
ContICp	2.80	1536	51⅜	49½	51⅛	+1⅜
CntlGrp	2	3059	33½	32⅜	33½	+ ¾
Cont Oil	1.20	x4609	36¼	33	36¼	+2¾
ContTel	1.08	1778	15½	15	15½	+ ¼
Control Dat		859	23⅛	21⅞	23⅛	+ ⅞
Cooperin	.84	325	36⅜	34½	36⅜	+ ⅞
CornG	1.12a	771	66⅜	65⅛	66⅛	— ⅜
Cowles	.56	67	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+1¼
CoxBdct	.55	57	34	32	32	—2¼
Craig	.20	226	13⅜	11⅝	13⅛	+1⅜
CrouHi	1	95	27	25½	27	+1¾
Crown Cork		687	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
CrwZel	1.80	796	43⅜	41⅛	43⅛	+2
CurtisWr	.60	475	15¼	15	15⅛	
— D—D —						
Dartind	.64b	916	32⅞	30⅞	32¼	— ¼
Dayco	.50b	77	16	15	15¾	+ ¾
DaytPL	1.66	x347	19½	18½	18⅝	— ¼
Deere	1.10	1745	31⅞	30	31⅜	+1¾
DelMon	1.50	177	27	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
DeltaAir	.70	864	37½	36⅜	37¼	— ¼
Dennys	.44	739	21⅜	20	21⅜	+1½
DetEdis	1.45	1846	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ¼
DiamSh	2.20	1467	67⅛	65½	67⅛	+ ⅜
DillonCo	1.08b	69	31⅞	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛
Disney	.12b	2437	46¼	41⅛	46¼	+4⅜
DrPeppr	.40	712	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ½
Dow Ch	1	5349	43¾	40⅞	43⅜	+2½
Dresser	.80	1299	40⅜	38	39¼	— ⅛
duPont	4.25e	1487	129¼	122½	129¼	+6½
DukeP	1.60	1447	21⅛	19¾	21⅛	+1⅛
DuqLt	1.72	388	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
— E—E —						
EastAir Lin		1247	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ ½
EasKd	1.56a	5657	87⅞	82¼	87⅞	+4½
Eaton	2	486	41⅜	40⅛	40⅞	+ ⅜
Echlin	.48	252	22⅜	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅜
ElPaso	1.10	1442	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
ElTraCp	1.16	117	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
EmerEl	.80	1671	36⅜	35¼	35⅞	— ⅜
Enserch	1.72	960	25⅞	24¾	25¾	+ ⅞
Esmark	1.76	375	31⅞	31	31½	+ ⅜
Ethyl	1.50	237	40¾	39	40⅜	+1⅜
EvansPd	.40	x1078	11	10¼	11	+ ½
Exxon	1.40	7329	52¾	50⅝	52½	+1
— F—F —						
FMC	1	1942	20⅞	19½	20	— ⅜
FairCam	.80	1150	44⅞	42	44⅜	+1⅜
FairInd	.30	218	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Fedders Cp		416	5⅜	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜
FedNMat	.88	1813	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
FedDSt	1.36	2218	44⅜	43½	44⅜	+ ⅜
Fittrol Cp		105	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Firestn	1.10	738	22	21½	21⅞	+ ¼
FstChar	.80f	1568	17¼	16	17	+ ⅞
FstInBn	1.20	292	38	37½	38	
Flintkot	1.16	186	19⅝	19	19⅜	
FlaPwL	1.56	3233	25	24½	24⅝	— ¼
FlaPow	2.10	653	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
FdFair	.20	142	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
FordM	3.20	x2798	57	55⅛	56¾	+2⅛
ForMcK	1	310	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	
FrnkInM	.70	1230	28¼	26¼	27¾	+ ½
FreepM	1.60	460	28¼	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
Frigtrnc	.10e	277	13	12¾	13	
Fruehf	1.80	194	26½	25	26½	+1½
— G—G —						
GAFCp	.60	544	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
GamSk	1.40	39	23½	22⅜	23½	+ ⅜
Gannett	1	404	37⅞	36¾	37⅜	+1⅛
Gen Dynam		835	48¼	43½	48	+4¼
GenEl	1.80	5168	53½	51¾	53⅜	+1⅛
GnFood	1.50	5026	34¼	29¾	30¾	—2⅜
GenHost	.60	x31	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
GenMills	.76	993	30⅞	29⅛	30¾	+ ¼
GnMot	3.15e	9574	74¼	70⅞	73⅞	+2⅜
GPubUt	1.68	1377	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	— ⅛
GTelEl	2	3397	29¾	28¾	29⅝	+ ⅞
GTire	1.10b	x570	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ ⅜
Genesco Inc		270	5½	5	5½	+ ¼
GaPacif	.80	3064	36¾	35¼	36⅜	+ ⅞
Gerber	1.30	102	23¾	22⅞	23⅜	—1⅝
GettyOil	2e	224	191	188	190	— ½
Gillette	1.50	x4099	26¼	25	25½	
Global Mar		222	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodrh	1.12	546	24¼	23½	24	— ⅛
Goodyr	1.10	1669	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	
Gould	1	480	25⅞	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅜
Grace	1.70	965	27⅞	26⅞	27¾	+ ¾
GtAtlPac		307	11⅞	11¾	11½	
GtWnFin	.50	x2412	20⅞	19⅝	20¾	+1⅜
GrGiant	1.08	66	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ½
Greyh	1.04a	842	15⅜	14¼	14½	
Grumm	.80	156	16½	15⅜	16½	+ ⅜
GulfWstn	.60	8811	17	14¾	16¾	+1¾
GlfWInd wt		5515	3¾	2½	3¾	+1⅜
GulfOil	1.80	x4041	27½	26⅜	27	+ ⅞
GlfStUt	1.12	1172	14⅝	13¾	14⅜	+1
— H—H —						
Hallibrtn	.56	2356	64⅞	62½	64½	+1⅞
Harnishf	.80	449	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅜
Harris	1.40	164	50¾	49½	49¾	—1
HarteHk	.45	73	24¾	21¾	24¾	+3¼
HeclaM	.30f	297	12	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
Hercules	1	1784	28¾	27½	28¾	+1⅜
Heublin	1.20	1772	45½	43¼	43⅞	— ¾
HewlttPk	.30	1182	84½	80	84½	+4⅛
HoernW	.90	900	19⅝	18	19⅜	+1
HoffEle	.12e	x89	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Holiday	.40	1610	11½	11	11½	+ ½
HollyS	3.40a	152	36½	35¼	36¼	— ⅛
Homestk	1a	1575	35⅜	31	34½	+2⅞
Honywll	1.60	1232	44¾	41¾	44½	+2¾
HoushF	1.20	1619	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ¾
HousLP	1.76	2276	28¾	27¼	28⅜	+1¼
HowJohn	.28	1519	11⅛	10⅛	11	+ ¾
— I—I —						
ICInds	1.40	303	19⅛	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
INACp	2.10	435	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ ¾
IdahoP	2.16	431	29¼	28½	28¾	+ ⅜
IdealBa	1.20	335	21¼	20	21¼	+ ⅜
ImplCpA	.24	1070	15½	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅜
INCO	1.40a	x1337	33	31⅜	33	+1½
IngerR	2.68	1095	75⅜	73⅛	73⅞	— ⅜
InlndStl	2.60	636	50⅜	48⅜	50⅜	+2⅜
Interlak	2.20	140	34½	33⅜	34½	+ ¼
IBM	9	4288	272	255½	271¾	+15¼
IntHarv	1.70	688	28⅝	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
IntMinC	2.40	1326	39¼	36⅞	39¼	+2
IntPaper	2	1762	69⅛	67⅛	67⅜	
IntTT	1.60	4203	31½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
IowaBf	.60e	157	31¼	29⅛	31⅛	+1⅞
IowaPS	1.72	81	20⅞	20½	20½	
Itek Corp		343	14½	12⅝	14½	+1½
ItelCorp	.30	x427	13⅜	12	13⅜	+1¼
— J—J —						
JeweiC	1.30	497	23¼	21¾	22	— ⅞
JhnMan	1.40	2200	32⅜	30⅞	32⅛	+1⅜
JohnsonJn	1	1012	86¼	84¾	85⅝	+ ⅝
JonLogn	.50	673	13⅜	12½	13¼	+ ⅜
Jostens	.80	x47	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
JoyMfg	1.30	398	43¾	42⅜	43½	+ ⅜
— K—K —						
KaisrAl	1.20	294	33½	32¾	33½	+ ½
KanGEI	1.68	135	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
KanPL†	1.60	489	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	
Katy Ind		67	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
Kellogg	1	984	27¼	26¼	27¼	+ ⅞
Kennct	.70e	5964	27⅞	25¼	26⅜	—1⅜
KerrMc	1.25	798	69¾	68	69¼	+ ¼
KimbCl	1.80	1483	38¾	36½	38¾	+2⅛
KnigtRid	.62	170	34¼	32¾	34¼	+1⅛
Koppers	1.60	358	47	44¾	45⅜	— ⅞
Kopper wi		81	23½	22½	23	— ½
Kraft	2.12	887	45½	43⅜	44⅜	—1⅜
KresgeS	.32	4094	41	39⅛	41	+1⅝
Kroger	1.44	x409	24⅛	22¾	23	—1⅛
— L—L —						
LTV Corp		1208	11⅞	10¾	11½	+ ¾
LearSieg	.50	958	12¼	11⅛	12¼	+1
LehPCf	1	191	17⅜	15½	17⅜	+1¾
LehVal Ind		81	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lehmn	.94e	x811	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅝
Levitz Furn		1008	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	— ¼
LOF	1.50	618	33¾	31	33¾	+2¼
LiggtGp	2.50	192	32⅝	32	32¾	+ ⅜
LiftonIn	.18f	646	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Lockhd Airc	1	461	9⅛	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Loews	1.20	x383	27½	25½	27¼	+2
LoneStInd	1	345	19½	18¾	19½	+ ½
LngIsLt	1.56	769	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
LaPacif	.20b	717	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
LuckyS	.68b	740	14¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
LukenSt	1.60	87	24¾	23	24½	+1¼
LykesCp	1	431	16⅛	15	15⅞	+ ⅞
— M—M —						
Macke	.36	26	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	
Macmill	.25	500	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
Macy	1.30	827	29½	27⅝	29½	+1⅞
MadisFd	.60	486	11½	11	11⅜	+ ¼
MAPCO	.90	710	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ ½
MarathnO	2	1112	58½	57⅛	58¼	+ ⅜
MarMid	.80	786	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ¼
MartMa	1.40	980	23⅜	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
MayDStr	1.12	1044	31⅜	30	31¼	+ ⅜
Maytg	1.50a	393	34½	33	33¼	— ¾
McDnid	.05e	3632	53¼	49¼	53⅛	+3½
McDonD	.44	953	22¼	21¼	22⅛	+ ½
McGrwH	.64	435	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
MeadCorp	.92	805	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ¼
Melville	.68	788	24¼	21	24¼	+2½
Merck	1.40	2134	75⅜	71¾	75⅜	+1⅝
MGM	1r	292	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
MidSUt	1.32	1974	15¼	14¾	15⅛	
Migo Elect		280	18¼	17	18¾	+1⅞
MinMM	1.45	2527	60⅞	59⅝	60¼	
MinnPL	1.66	118	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ½
Mobil	3.40	2708	60½	57¾	60½	+1⅝
Mohasco	.90	363	18⅜	16⅞	18⅜	+1⅜
Monsan	2.80	1629	82⅞	79⅜	82⅞	+2⅝
MonDU	2.20	32	32½	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
MonPw	1.80	515	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	— ⅜
MorNor	.88	343	18½	17¼	18½	+1
Motorola	.70	1093	50⅞	48⅜	50⅞	+2⅜
MtFuel	2	238	42¾	40¾	42¾	+1¼
MtStTel	1.68	77	24½	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
— N—N —						
NCRCp	.72	1990	35¼	32⅜	34⅞	+2
NLInd	1	568	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
Nabisco	2.40	305	45⅞	44	45½	+1¾
NatAirl	.50	213	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
NatCan	.57	164	13¼	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅜
NatDist	1.40	1035	23½	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅜
NatFuel	2.16	88	25½	24⅜	25½	+ ½
NatGyp	1.05	618	16¾	16	16½	+ ¼
NatInd	.30	133	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn		4834	29½	26¾	28¾	+1⅜
NatlSti	2.50	560	47½	44⅞	47¼	+2½
Nat Tea		30	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Natoma	1.40	2662	32¾	30⅜	31⅝	+1
NevPw	1.60	51	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	+ ¼
NEngEl	1.86	637	21	20⅜	21	
Newmt	1.60	829	25½	24½	24⅞	— ½
NiaMP	1.24	2988	14⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
NorfWn n	1.76	673	30¼	28	29	— ¼
Norris	1.60	275	42¼	39⅝	41¼	+1
NoAPhl	1.20	153	29⅜	28½	28⅞	— ⅛
NorNGs	2.08	750	42	38¾	41¾	+2
NoStPw	1.94	1010	28¼	26⅞	28	+1
Northrp	1.40	942	44⅜	39¾	44	+4½
NwstAirl	.45	952	28½	26¾	28⅜	+1½
NwtBnc	1.80	x206	50⅛	49½	49¾	+ ¼
Norton	1.70	86	35⅜	34	35⅜	+1¼
NorSim	.60b	x4892	22	20⅞	22	+1
— O—O —						
OccidPet	1	3969	18¾	17⅜	18⅝	+ ⅞
OhioEd	1.66	1834	20¼	19½	20¼	+1
OklaGE	1.44	1598	18¾	17⅝	18¾	+1
OklaNG	1.80	x133	29⅞	28⅞	29⅜	+ ⅛
OlinCp	1.32	377	38	36⅞	37¼	—1⅛
Omark	.60	88	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
OutMar	1.40	281	24¾	23⅝	24¾	+1⅜
OwensCng	1	917	60½	58¼	59¼	+ ⅝
OwenIll	1.88	x723	54¼	51¼	53⅞	+2⅜
— P—Q —						
PPGInd	2.20	x790	49⅜	48	49⅛	+1½
PacG E	1.88	1936	22	20¾	21¾	
PacLtg	1.68	507	18⅜	18	18¼	
PacPetrl	.86	133	27⅛	26⅛	26¾	+ ½
PacPw	1.70	635	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ½
PacTT	1.20	232	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
PanAm Air		2723	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
PanDix	2.30	557	41¾	39½	41⅜	+2
PatrkP	.86f	161	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
PenDix	.24b	158	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Penney	1.28	1789	51⅜	49⅜	51⅜	+1¾
PaPwLt	1.80	556	21½	20¾	21½	+ ¾
Pennzol	1.40	1385	30¾	28¾	30¾	+1¼
PepsiCo	2	1253	83⅜	80	82⅝	+1⅞
Pfizer	.88	2780	29¾	27⅝	29¾	+1¾
PhelpD	2.20	850	39¾	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅝
PhilaEl	1.64	1139	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ¼
PhilMorr	1.30	2205	60¾	58	60¾	+2⅝
PhillPet	1.80	x1725	60⅜	59	60	+1¼
PitneyB	.68	1112	14⅞	13⅝	14⅛	+ ¼
Pneumo	1	221	13⅞	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Polaroid	.50	5390	36¾	34½	36⅜	+1⅜
PortGE	1.64	446	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
ProctrG	2.20	1317	95	90⅜	95	+3⅞
PSvCol	1.46	621	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
PSvEG	1.80	1281	22⅞	21⅞	22¾	+ ⅜
PubSclr Ind		103	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Pueblo Int		264	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
PugSPL	2.36	134	29⅝	29	29½	+ ⅛
Pullmn	1.32	x233	32¼	30½	32¼	+2¼
PurexCp	1.08	280	16⅞	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼
Puritn Fash		249	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
QuakOat	.92	1012	24⅜	23	24⅜	+1
QuakStO	.78	597	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅜
Questor	.01r	43	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
— R—R —						
RCA	1	3059	25⅜	23½	25¼	+1⅜
RalstonPu	1	x434	51¾	49¾	51¾	+2
Rancoin	.64	146	12⅞	12

—Business Notes—

(Continued from Page B-10)

Your Credit," prepared with help from the Maryland Commission for Women and the National Association of Commissions for Women.

The company announced that the booklet, the first consumer credit booklet developed for national distribution, is available free at Commercial Credit's 800 offices nationwide.

Commercial Credit noted that the publication coincides with the first anniversary of the enactment of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which prohibits discrimination against credit applicants on the basis of sex or marital status.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Carolina Telephone announced that on Nov. 1 it will place in effect a liberalized plan for directory assistance charging. The changes, the company, reported, will primarily benefit telephone customers who use long distance directory assistance.

The North Carolina Utilities Commission has granted permission to introduce a "matching plan which will not charge for long distance directory assistance inquiries within the 919 area, when the number of such inquiries is not greater than the number of regular long distance calls within the area on the customer's bill during the same month.

Permission was also granted to reduce the charge for long distance operator-handled requests for long distance numbers from 50 to 20 cents. In addition, the company will be allowed to broaden the definition of "handicapped" to include mentally handicapped along with the blind and physically handicapped to be exempted from directory assistance charging.

Symptoms Of Recession Still Felt

NEW YORK (AP) — For the major industries like oil, steel and autos, the summer quarter was a little better this year than last, when the symptoms of recession were still being felt.

But there were a few notable exceptions to the general upward trend of third quarter earnings announced by the big companies in those groups this past week.

The economy's revival in the past year perked up demand for chemicals and petroleum products. Sales went up in the United States and the demand supported higher prices.

Abroad, however, the recovery moved much slower and petroleum product prices were held in check in many countries by government controls.

These conditions generally contributed to the higher third quarter profits among the major U.S. oil companies.

Earnings were up 9 per cent at Mobil Oil Corp., 8 per cent at Standard Oil of California, 42 per cent at Cities Service Co., 24 per cent at Shell Oil Co. and 30 per cent at Continental Oil

But Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil firm, reported a 4 per cent decline and No. 2-ranked Texaco, Inc., noted a 14 per cent drop.

In the steel industry, third quarter earnings improved at most companies reporting this past week. The notable exception was U.S. Steel Corp., the largest domestic producer.

In Detroit, two major big auto makers said strong sales of new cars gave a lift to their earnings. General Motors reported a big 63 per cent increase for the quarter and Chrysler reported a $76 million profit after a $79 million loss last year.

But Ford Motor Co. said its third quarter earnings dropped from $56 million to $42 million.

In other business developments this past week:

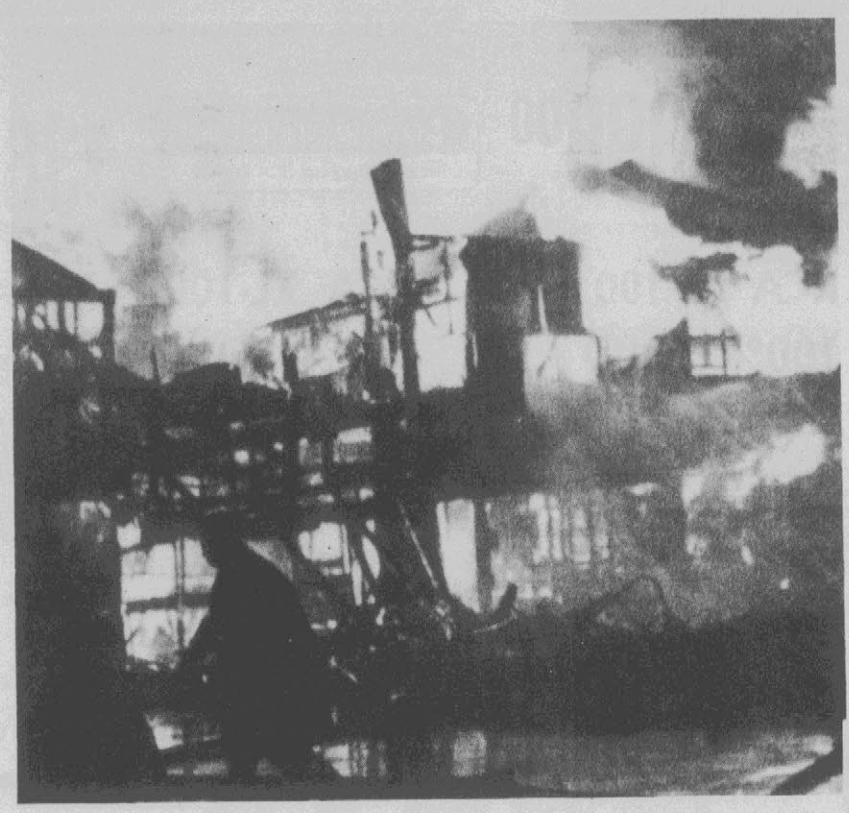
—A number of major banks, including top-ranked Bank of America and No. 2-ranked Citibank, announced a cut in the prime-lending rate from 6¾ to 6½ per cent. The rate, charged on loans to a bank's most credit-worthy customers, can influence rates on consumer and mortgage loans, though they aren't directly linked.

—The government's index of leading economic indicators, used as a tool in forecasting economic trends, dropped 0.7 per cent in September, the second month the index has fallen.

—The United States' merchandise trade deficit widened to $2.88 billion in the third quarter, compared with a second-quarter deficit of $1.29 billion.

—The fourth International Monetary Fund gold auction in Washington drew strong bidding, with 779,200 ounces sold at $117.71 an ounce, 14 cents below the price in London during Wednesday's bidding.

—Publishing magnate S.I. Newhouse's $259 million offer for control of Booth Newspapers Inc. was accepted after the Los Angeles-based Himes-Mirror Co. dropped out of the bidding for Booth stock. Booth, which publishes eight dailies in Michigan and Parade magazine, previously had opposed the idea of a Newhouse takeover.



SAKATA FIRE—Fire rages through buildings in Sakata, a Japan Sea coatal city 240 miles north of Tokyo Friday night. The fierce wind-whipped blaze, which broke out in a Sakata movie theater at about 5:50 p.m., burned down nearly 500 houses and more than 10 persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

May Have To Raise Price

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says higher-than-expected labor costs may force it to raise the price of 1977-model cars beyond the 5.9 per cent average increase already announced.

Ford said Friday the new three-year contract with the United Auto Workers will increase labor costs by 13 per cent in the first year. That means the cost of 1977 cars may be as much as 9 per cent higher than this year's, according to the industry's figures.

Before the month-long strike began Sept. 14, Ford estimated labor costs would be up 9 per cent in the first year.

Based in part on that figure, the industry had announced 1977-model price increases which the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability said in a report this week average 5.9 per cent, or $333 per car.

The 13 per cent increase comes to an additional $1.43 an hour per worker, including wages and fringe benefits, and will add an estimated $486 million to the firm's first-year labor costs — based on a domestic workforce of 170,000 and a 40-hour pay week.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From page B-10)

Income Stk	1.72	1.69	1.72+ .03
USGovt Sec	9.68	9.66	9.68+ .01
Resrch Capit	2.26	2.02	2.24+ .19
Resrch Equty	3.16	3.09	3.16+ .07
FrankinLf Eqty	9.23	9.00	9.23+ .24
FdForMutD n	8.37	8.15	8.37+ .26
Fundpack	7.72	7.45	7.72+ .30
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	8.71	8.54	8.71+ .19
Impact Fund	7.58	7.46	7.58+ .12
Indust Trend	10.88	10.62	10.88+ .31
Pilot Fund	8.07	7.85	8.07+ .25
GenElS&SPr Fd	27.49	26.81	27.49+ .78
GenSecurit n	8.82	8.61	8.82+ .14
GrowthInd n	17.82	17.39	17.82+ .47
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	4.36	4.24	4.36+ .12
Growth Fund	6.60	6.46	6.60+ .15
Income	8.80	8.66	8.80+ .13
HartwellGrth n	10.41	10.23	10.41+ .17
HartwllLever n	6.87	6.67	6.87+ .23
Harvest Fund	9.98	9.77	9.98+ .26
Heritage Fund	1.19	1.17	1.19+ .02
Holding Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
HoraceMann Fd	15.19	14.93	15.19+ .29
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.21	4.02	4.21+ .20
Income	3.46	3.38	3.45+ .05
Trust Shares	10.29	10.07	10.29+ .18
Trust Units	2.78	2.72	2.78+ .05
Imperial CapFd	8.15	7.97	8.15+ .20
Imperial Grth	7.01	6.84	7.01+ .18
Income Bost	6.01	5.92	6.01+ .07
Industry Fund	2.73	2.66	2.73+ .07
INTEGON Grwt	8.20	8.12	8.20+ .06
Int Investors	7.20	6.49	7.10+ .47
InvestGuil n	7.96	7.87	7.96+ .08
Invest Indicator	1.58	1.57	1.57.....
InvestTr Bos	10.67	10.38	10.67+ .31
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	8.23	8.02	8.23+ .15
CapitShrs Inc	5.30	5.19	5.30+ .13
Investors Group:			
IDS Bond	5.90	5.88	5.90+ .02
IDS Growth	5.13	5.08	5.13+ .07
IDS NewDim	4.71	4.62	4.71+ .11
Mutual Inc	9.15	8.99	9.15+ .17
Progressive	3.08	3.01	3.08+ .07
Stock	18.91	18.62	18.91+ .34
Selective	9.45	9.42	9.45+ .02
Variable Pay	6.62	6.44	6.62+ .18
Invest Research	4.93	4.83	4.93+ .09
IstelFund Inc	20.61	20.18	20.61+ .45
IvyFund n	6.43	6.27	6.43+ .17
JP GrowthFd	10.51	10.26	10.51+ .25
JanusFund n	16.71	16.33	16.71+ .74
John Hancock:			
Balance	8.91	8.78	8.91+ .13
Bond	19.23	19.20	19.23+ .02
Growth	6.13	5.99	6.13+ .16
JohnstnMut n	20.44	20.05	20.44+ .46
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	3.74	3.69	3.74+ .07
InvestBd B1	17.86	17.80	17.86+ .06
MedGBd B2	19.27	19.20	19.27+ .06
DiscBd B4	8.25	8.23	8.25+ .03
IncomFd K1	7.56	7.48	7.56+ .09
GrowthFd K2	5.15	5.01	5.15+ .15
HiGrCom S1	19.00	18.45	19.00+ .59
IncomStk S2	9.19	8.98	9.19+ .18
Growth S3	6.99	6.88	6.99+ .12
LoPrCom S4	3.40	3.32	3.40+ .08
Polaris	3.14	3.09	3.14+ .06
Landmark Gth	6.68	6.49	6.68+ .18
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	15.23	14.98	15.22+ .12
Lexingtn Grth	7.69	7.50	7.69+ .25
Lexing Incom	10.58	10.50	10.58+ .06
Lexingtn Rsh	15.07	14.70	15.07+ .37
LifeIns Inv	6.65	6.55	6.65+ .10
Lincoln Natl:			
Lincoln Capitl	5.92	5.75	5.92+ .18
SelectAm n	6.98	6.87	6.98+ .13
SelectSpec n	13.15	12.88	13.15+ .31
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	10.23	9.98	10.23+ .30
Mutual n	13.35	13.09	13.35+ .28
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	8.11	7.92	8.11+ .20
Bond Deb	10.91	10.82	10.91+ .10
Income	3.47	3.43	3.47+ .04
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	10.66	10.45	10.66+ .19
Income	9.13	9.11	9.13+ .02
USGovt Sec	9.99	9.97	9.99+ .02
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	7.75	7.65	7.71+ .03
Independ Fd	7.21	7.10	7.21+ .11
Mass Fd	10.65	10.47	10.65+ .17
Mass Financl:			
MIT	10.91	10.62	10.91+ .32
MIG	9.31	9.13	9.31+ .23
MID	14.07	13.91	14.07+ .16
MFD	11.53	11.23	11.53+ .36
MCD	11.86	11.62	11.86+ .28
MFB	15.78	15.49	15.49— .28
MathersFnd n	11.80	11.71	11.79+ .04
ML Cap	13.85	13.59	13.84+ .27
ML RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Mid Amer	5.01	4.95	5.01+ .09
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
MONY Fund	9.73	9.50	9.73+ .26
MSB Fund	14.48	14.21	14.48+ .17
Mutual Benefit	9.32	9.13	9.32+ .21
MIF Fund	8.81	8.65	8.81+ .10
MIF Growth	3.88	3.79	3.88+ .07
Mutualot Omaha:			
America	11.56	11.52	11.55.....
Growth	4.28	4.17	4.28+ .12
Income	9.23	9.09	9.23+ .14
MutualShrs n	26.93	26.80	26.93+ .09
NEA Mutual	8.38	8.22	8.38+ .16
NatlIndust n	10.41	10.17	10.41+ .28
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	9.30	9.12	9.30+ .18
Bond	4.52	4.50	4.52+ .02
Dividend	3.90	3.84	3.90+ .06
Growth	5.69	5.55	5.69+ .14
Preferred	7.04	6.92	7.00+ .06
Income	5.20	5.10	5.20+ .10
Stock	7.89	7.77	7.89+ .12
NELife Fund:			
Equity	16.61	16.25	16.61+ .38
Growth	8.60	8.41	8.60+ .23
Income	13.82	13.79	13.82+ .01
Side	13.81	13.43	13.81+ .42
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	13.52	13.21	13.52+ .33
GuardianM n	28.09	26.27	26.27—1.43
Partners n	8.56	8.42	8.56+ .15
NeuwirthFd n	8.46	8.28	8.46+ .21
NewWorld Fd	11.04	10.81	11.04+ .24
Newton Fund	11.36	11.08	11.36+ .30
NewtonInvst Fd	10.33	10.11	10.33+ .25
NicholasFdIn n	12.66	12.31	12.66+ .34
NoreastInv n	14.75	14.70	14.75+ .06
Omega Fund	9.12	8.80	9.12+ .27
OneWilliam n	14.39	14.10	14.39+ .32
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	6.29	6.16	6.29+ .14
Oppen Incom	8.36	8.27	8.36+ .09
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
AIM	8.91	8.73	8.91+ .20
Time	6.79	6.57	6.79+ .24
OverCount Sec	11.66	11.58	11.66+ .07
Paramt Mutual	7.85	7.68	7.85+ .05
Paul Revere	5.78	5.72	5.72.....
PennSquare n	8.10	7.88	8.10+ .23
PennMutual n	3.18	3.13	3.18+ .06
Phila Fund	7.12	6.96	7.12+ .19
PhoenixCap Fd	8.04	7.85	8.04+ .20
Phoenix Fd	9.11	9.00	9.11+ .11
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	12.76	12.53	12.76+ .23
Pilgrim Fd	7.45	7.30	7.45+ .20
MagnaCap n	3.35	3.30	3.35+ .10
Magna Incom	8.93	8.85	8.93+ .04
PineStreet n	10.86	10.59	10.86+ .28
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	13.24	13.00	13.24+ .23
II	12.82	12.61	12.82+ .24
Planned Invest	11.27	11.18	11.27+ .09
Pligrowth Fnd	11.09	10.82	11.09+ .29
Plitrend Fnd	7.12	6.94	7.12+ .13
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd n	10.93	10.69	10.93+ .29
Income n	9.93	9.89	9.92.....
NewEra n	10.99	10.75	10.99+ .23
NewHorizn n	6.83	6.74	6.83+ .08
ProFund n	5.44	5.30	5.44+ .14
Providor Grth	7.69	7.55	7.69+ .15
PrudentSys Inv	9.85	9.58	9.85+ .29
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	11.21	11.08	11.14+ .07
Equit	9.68	9.34	9.68+ .41
George	13.48	13.21	13.48+ .29
Growth	10.48	10.21	10.48+ .32
Income	7.87	7.85	7.87+ .03
Invest	7.95	7.74	7.95+ .28
Vista	9.94	9.60	9.94+ .41
Voyage	11.25	10.92	11.25+ .34
RainbowFd n	1.66	1.63	1.65+ .03
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Revere Fund	4.93	4.79	4.93+ .15
SafecoEquit Fd	8.92	8.80	8.92+ .09
Safeco Growth	7.83	7.69	7.83+ .17
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Fund	12.39	12.23	12.39+ .08
Special n	22.62	22.25	22.62+ .45
Balanced n	14.63	14.36	14.63+ .29
CommonSt n	9.38	9.15	9.38+ .27
ManageRes n	10.04	10.04	10.04.....
Sbd Leverage	4.47	4.39	4.47+ .07
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.68	3.58	3.68+ .11
Invest	7.06	6.94	7.06+ .13
Ultra	9.04	8.89	9.04+ .10
Sentinel Group:			
Apex Fund	3.81	3.66	3.81+ .16
Balanced Fd	7.77	7.70	7.77+ .08
Common Stk	12.13	11.90	12.13+ .24
Sentinel Growth	8.47	8.21	8.47+ .31
Sentry Fund	12.03	11.71	12.03+ .36
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	5.36	5.23	5.36+ .12
Enterprise Fd	5.30	5.19	5.30+ .12
Fletcher Fd	4.77	4.67	4.77+ .13
Harbor Fund	8.33	8.26	8.33+ .07
Legal List	6.46	6.36	6.46+ .05
Pace Fund	8.86	8.74	8.81+ .03
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	16.30	15.89	16.30+ .55
Income	17.81	17.62	17.81+ .14
Invest	9.76	9.67	9.74+ .09
SierraGth n	8.32	8.17	8.32+ .17
ShrmnDean n	14.50	13.82	14.50+ .26
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.96	7.77	7.96+ .18
Invest	10.46	10.26	10.46+ .20
Trust Sh	8.31	8.22	8.31+ .09
Venture Shr	8.91	8.75	8.91+ .16
Sis Kemper:			
Kemp Income	10.97	10.93	10.97+ .02
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Kemp MunBd	10.22	10.17	10.22+ .02
Sup Growth	6.91	6.75	6.91+ .17
Sup Income	9.45	9.30	9.45+ .16
Sup Summit	9.55	9.29	9.55+ .28
Technology	7.17	7.01	7.17+ .18
SmthBarEqt n	9.54	9.31	9.54+ .25
SmthBarl&G n	12.10	11.85	12.10+ .25
SoGen Int	10.65	10.57	10.65+ .05
Southwstn Inv	7.50	7.40	7.49+ .09
SouthwnInv Gth	4.64	4.55	4.64+ .11
Sovereign Inv	11.91	11.68	11.91+ .23
SpectraFd n	4.52	4.42	4.52+ .13
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.40	4.29	4.40+ .12
Diversified F	4.97	4.87	4.97+ .10
Progress Fd	3.72	3.69	3.71+ .03
StatFarmGth n	5.60	5.45	5.60+ .15
StatFarmBal	9.11	8.95	9.11+ .11
StateSt Inv	42.96	41.91	42.96+1.14
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.31	2.26	2.31+ .07
AssoF Trust n	1.07	1.06	1.07+ .01
Invest n	1.29	1.28	1.29+ .02
Oceanogra n	5.96	5.89	5.96+ .08
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	17.87	17.51	17.87+ .40
CapOp n	8.22	8.13	8.22+ .10
Stock n	12.56	12.29	12.56+ .29
Surveyor Fd	8.69	8.47	8.69+ .22
TempGth Can	10.57	10.39	10.57+ .22
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Transam Cap	7.68	7.57	7.68+ .18
Transam Invest	9.39	9.33	9.39+ .16
Travelers EqFd	9.95	9.68	9.95+ .28
TudorHedge n	12.86	12.52	12.86+ .36
20thCent Grth	3.73	3.58	3.73+ .19
20thCent Inc	5.15	5.03	5.15+ .16
USAACapGth n	8.05	7.90	8.05+ .16
USGovt Secur	9.78	9.72	9.78+ .05
Unif Mutual	8.29	8.13	8.29+ .17
Unifund	8.42	8.32	8.42+ .27
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	12.27	11.95	12.27+ .33
Nat Invest	6.53	6.41	6.53+ .14
Union Capitol	10.24	10.05	10.24+ .16
UnionInc Fd	12.95	12.79	12.95+ .15
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.43	6.25	6.43+ .19
Bond	7.31	7.28	7.31+ .02
Cont Growth	9.08	8.84	9.08+ .24
Cont Income	9.22	9.11	9.22+ .11
Income	10.72	10.46	10.72+ .28
Science	5.89	5.74	5.89+ .18
Vanguard	5.04	4.91	5.04+ .14
UnitSvcsFd n	1.51	1.33	1.43+ .06
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.29	6.05	6.29+ .23
Income	4.85	4.78	4.81+ .03
Levrged Grth	7.60	7.24	7.60+ .34
Specl Sit	3.52	3.36	3.52+ .14
Vance Sanders:			
Income	13.51	13.43	13.51+ .02
Invest	7.10	7.02	7.07+ .05
Common	6.03	5.92	6.03+ .11
Special	6.78	6.66	6.78+ .12
Vanderbilt Grth	3.90	3.85	3.90+ .06
Vanderbilt Incm	3.77	3.50	3.77+ .27
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer Fnd	16.72	16.53	16.72+ .16
Fst Index	14.18	13.78	14.18+ .41
Ivest Fund	7.66	7.48	7.66+ .22
Morgan Fund	11.14	10.90	11.14+ .26
Trustees Eq	9.41	9.20	9.41+ .23
Wellesley Inc	11.89	11.76	11.89+ .11
Wellington Fd	9.95	9.52	9.61— .25
Westmin Bd	9.59	9.53	9.53— .06
Windsor Fund	9.77	9.35	9.48— .17
Varied Indust	3.41	3.34	3.41+ .06
WallSt Growth	6.10	5.99	6.10+ .12
WeingrtnEq n	9.68	9.43	9.68+ .26
Westfield Grwth	7.19	7.05	7.19+ .15
Wisconsin Incm	5.37	5.28	5.37+ .10

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n—No load fund.

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	GlfWind wt	3¼	+ 1⅜	Up 57.9
2	Royal Ind	9⅜	+ 2	Up 26.2
3	Std Press	7⅛	+ 1½	Up 25.5
4	Hammond	7⅛	+ 1⅜	Up 23.9
5	Cordura Cp	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
6	Fuqua Ind	11⅛	+ 2	Up 21.9
7	Hydromett	12¾	+ 2⅛	Up 20.0
8	Sun Chem	23⅜	+ 3⅞	Up 19.6
9	Atlas Corp	4	+ ⅝	Up 18.5
10	Rapid Amer	4	+ ⅝	Up 18.5
11	US Shoe	23½	+ 3⅝	Up 18.2
12	Am Invest	4¼	+ ⅝	Up 17.2
13	Dana Cp	27	+ 3⅞	Up 16.8
14	City Invest	13	+ 1¾	Up 15.6
15	Sheller Glob	12¼	+ 1⅝	Up 15.3
16	Entex	25¾	+ 3⅜	Up 15.1
17	HarteHks N	24¾	+ 3¼	Up 15.1
18	Alcon Lab	23¼	+ 3	Up 14.8
19	Un Nuclear	32¼	+ 4⅛	Up 14.7
20	Ampex Cp	6⅞	+ ⅞	Up 14.6
21	Simp Pat	14¾	+ 1⅞	Up 14.6
22	Best Prod	23⅝	+ 3	Up 14.5
23	Collins Fd	7⅞	+ 1	Up 14.5
24	ReiGrp pfC	24¾	+ 3⅛	Up 14.5
25	Finl Feder	16	+ 2	Up 14.3

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Mattel Inc	3½	— 2⅛	Off 37.8
2	Triangl Ind	8⅜	— 1⅜	Off 16.3
3	Hughes Tool	39¼	— 7⅛	Off 15.4
4	Chemetn	26⅞	— 3⅜	Off 11.9
5	Rowan Cos	29⅛	— 3½	Off 10.7
6	Arlen Rlty	2⅛	— ¼	Off 10.5
7	Cyprus Min	22	— 2½	Off 10.2
8	Intercti Div	4½	— ½	Off 10.0
9	Pueblo Int	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.0
10	McIntyr Mn	29¾	— 3¼	Off 9.8
11	Skaggs gcos	20	— 2⅛	Off 9.6
12	Warnaco	5⅞	— ⅝	Off 9.6
13	Comwlth Oil	7⅛	— ¾	Off 9.5
14	Gable Ind	5⅛	— ½	Off 8.9
15	Carling OKe	2⅝	— ¼	Off 8.7
16	Tiger Int	11¾	— 1⅛	Off 8.7
17	Munford	9⅜	— ⅞	Off 8.5
18	Liberty Cp	16½	— 1½	Off 8.3
19	Superscpe	18	— 1⅝	Off 8.3
20	GlfLfe Hold	9⅞	— ⅞	Off 8.1
21	DiamM Dril	16⅜	— 1⅜	Off 7.7
22	Whiting Cp	24⅜	— 2	Off 7.6
23	NatCityLin	7¼	— ⅝	Off 7.5
24	TrnWAir pf	17	— 1⅜	Off 7.5
25	Caesar Worl	3⅛	— ¼	Off 7.4
26	GlfWest Unit	20¼	— 1⅝	Off 7.4

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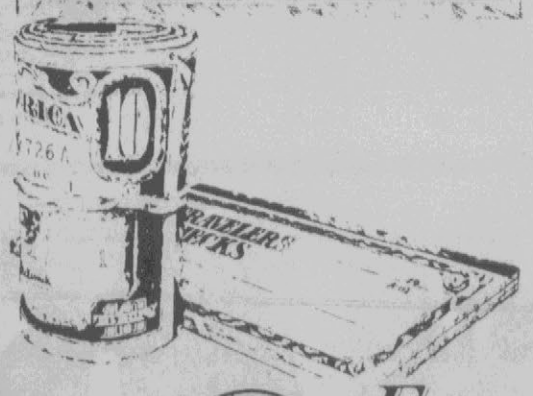
There's Nothing Wrong With A Checking Account That A Key Account Can't Cure!



First Federal is proud to announce an entirely new concept in personal money management, the Key Account.

The Key Account is better than a checking account, better than a savings account — because it combines the best features of both. It lets you control every extra dollar of your cash to keep it hard at work earning 5% daily interest. And that includes the money you use to pay your bills and for day-to-day expenses.

Unlike a conventional savings account, your First Federal Key Account keeps your money readily available. Instantly. Around the clock.

Here's how the Key Account works.

Instant telephone access to your Key Account and checking account is one of the primary benefits.

When you open your Key Account at First Federal, you retain your checking account at the bank. But instead of putting all or most of your salary into checking, and drawing it down slowly as you pay bills and handle other expenses throughout the month, *put your paycheck into your Key Account instead.*

Then, whenever you have a few bills to pay or need cash for daily use, just telephone a special First Federal number. Tell us how much to transfer to your checking account to cover those bills or expenses. We'll transfer the money to the bank for you — and that includes *any* bank in the Pitt County area. (We also record the phone call, for your further protection.)

An important part of the Key Account concept in cash control is that you can make these transfers to your checking account, or from your checking account back to your Key Account, just as often as you need to. Daily, if you like. Twice a week. Whenever you need only a few dollars or a sizeable amount for bill-paying from your checking account. There's never a charge for any transfer.

And you can phone us any time of day or night, any day of the week. If you call before 11:00 a.m., your transfer will be handled by your bank the same day. If you call later, it will be handled the next business day.

The main objective is to keep as *much* of your cash as possible working continually for you, earning 5% daily interest, in your profitable Key Account.

You receive a monthly statement of your Key Account that lists all deposits, withdrawals, transfers, interest earned and your present balance.

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Use the Prestige Machine to deposit or withdraw funds from your Key account, to cash a check, or to make transfers between your Key Account and checking account — without charge; or to make a payment on your home loan.

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Out-of-town Prestige Emergency Cash and free travelers checks are extra benefits of your First Federal Key Account.

First Federal will issue you free travelers checks before you go on a trip. If you need more cash along the way, you can get it from your Key Account — without charge — through any of over 3,000 savings and loan locations across the nation.

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NO LIMIT
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ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Corner of 4th & Greene St.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In

Dolly Parton Goes In New Directions

By PAULA SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dolly Parton, a poor Tennessee farm girl turned successful singer-songwriter, is the least likely candidate for criticism within the country music industry.

But the gay and friendly platinum blonde says she's recently been taking knocks from those who claim she's betraying country music by associating with country-pop newcomers like Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris.

"I'm not betraying country music, I'm just trying to go in new directions. For me to say I'm anything besides a country person would be a lie," said the singer, who was again voted country music's best female vocalist this year.

Few country music entertainers can claim as authentic a rural background as the singer's upbringing in a backwoods mountain town.

As the fourth of a dozen children, she remembers hoeing corn and getting scolded by a straitlaced grandfather who "preached hell so hot you could feel the heat."

She boarded a bus for the big city of Nashville the morning after high school graduation and learned to eat heartily when she went on dates because the "pickings were slim."

Her fat hairdo and hourglass figure attracted attention, but a song titled "Dumb Blonde" finally landed her a regular spot on Porter Wagoner's nationally syndicated television show. Together they became one of the most popular duets in country music.

Dolly says her longtime association with Wagoner is another cause for attack.

"When any long term relationship ends, there's a certain amount of hurt and disappointment," she said.

This year, she decided to produce her own albums, form her own music publishing company and began taping her syndicated television show, "Dolly!".

She also dropped her manager and hired a high-powered West Coast firm which handles Cher, the Osmonds, Mac Davis and Olivia Newton-John.

She says that's why some say she has abandoned her country roots.

"People punish you unjustly, but I'll tell you what I say. I just quote 'em a line from one of my songs — 'Don't open my closet if your own's full of trash.'"

Despite the criticism, the singer says she'll continue to write simple, affecting country tunes like "Jolene," "I Will Always Love You" and "Love is Like a Butterfly," which were also recorded by pop artists.

"When my songs appeal to pop singers, then I win favor for country music. I wish people would understand that, but I'm too busy working and paying interest on my own life to worry too much about what people are saying about me.

Initiate 24 Into Society

Twenty-four psychology students at East Carolina University have been initiated into the campus chapter of Psi Chi honor society in psychology.

The students were formally initiated in a recent campus ceremony in the Speight Building. All are psychology majors or minors and have maintained a 3.0 or higher academic grade point average.

In addition to its promotion of academic excellence among psychology students, Psi Chi supports the science of psychology on campuses and in campus communities through an active program featuring periodic public speakers.

Names and hometown addresses of area ECU Psi Chi initiates include:

GREENE COUNTY, Snow Hill — Gary Paul Johnson, 206 S. E. First St.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Kathy Davis, 1501 East Fifth St.; Ed Saunders, 111 Cherry Court Drive; and Jeffrey Thomas Pittman, 1900 Brook Road.

Take Calls For Private Nurses

Taking calls for private duty nurses will be: Ann Barlow, 758-2360, Nov. 1-7; Grace Turner, 756-0375, Nov. 8-14; and Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, Nov. 15-21.

If there is no answer at the above numbers, call Pitt Memorial Hospital at 752-5141 and ask for the nurse taking calls.

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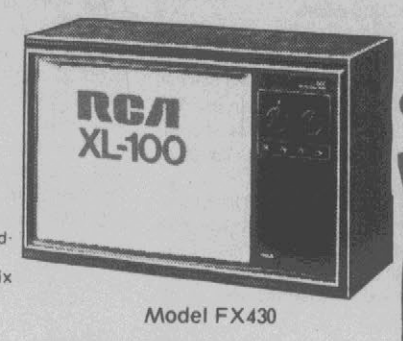

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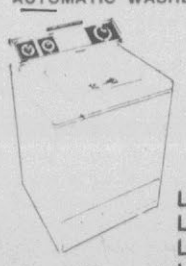

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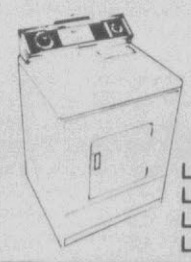

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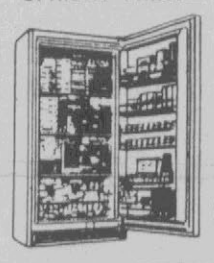

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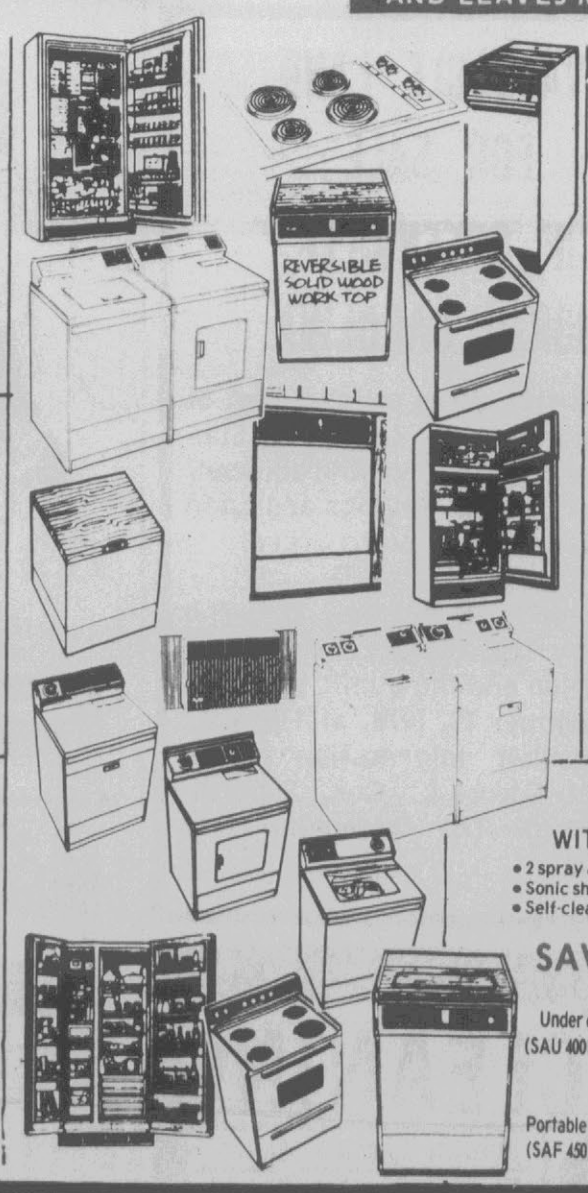
16 cu. ft. Upright	$348.00	$288.00



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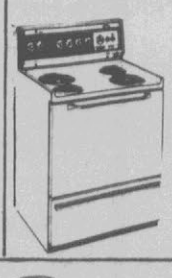

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Boyled Eggs Create An 'Eggciting' Business, Hobby

SUSPENDED EGGS — This three wire, three egg suspension base was created by Mrs. Boyle to show three eggs and conserve space. The eggs pictured feature frosted Christmas scenes.

WINTERVILLE — Eggs have become a big business in the Winterville Community, not just the egg farms in the area, but Boyled eggs also.

Mrs. Rebecca Boyle began her egg artistry four and a half years ago by attending a recreational crafts course in Greenville. The first egg that she decorated was a simple one covered in red velvet. Today her eggs include minutely detailed ornamentation and vary in cost from $15 to hundreds of dollars.

Once a hobby, egg artistry has become a nation-wide mail order business for Mrs. Boyle. She supplies "Eggers" in at least 48 states with eggs, ornaments and supplies used to decorate eggs. She also participates in nation-wide egg shows.

Mrs. Boyle not only sells and decorate eggs, but she also collects eggs. The collection includes eggs of all shapes, sizes, and costs. Collecting the eggs almost calls for a geographic and biological knowlege of birds and their homes.

"The birds' eggs differ in shape, size and color according to their environment. For instance, the Alaskan Murre, which is pointed on one end and white and black speckled because it must lay one year on or between solid rock," Mrs. Boyle said.

Her collection includes Ostrich eggs, duck, Emu, Rhea, Cassowary, Finch, Bluejay, Sparrow, Starling, Psanky, Goose, Silver Swan, Black Swan, Pheasant, Tinnamou, Crane, Alaskan Murre and Turtle eggs. She also collects ceramic eggs with first edition designs by Nortake.

The ornaments used to decorate the eggs vary from jewels, music boxes, sequins, lace tinsel, beads, ceramic figures, paints, cloth and tree fungus.

"If you should ever see someone scraping the fungus from a tree, don't think they are crazy, because they are probably eggers collecting if for a grass-like substance to be used in an egg scene," Mrs. Boyle said.

The egg business has become a family attraction for the Boyle family. Mrs. Boyle's sons, James, Eric and Scott decorate some of the simpler eggs, and her husband Don has begun dye scratching eggs. The entire family participates in egging and when possible travels together to the egg shows.

Shows that Mrs. Boyle usually participates in are as follows: Dallas show in June, New Carrolton, Md. show in August, Allentown, Pa., Show in October, Roanoke, Va., Show Oct. 31 and and Oklahoma City Show in November. Mrs. Boyle shows her egging supplies and her own decorations at the shows.

"It is really fun to go to the shows because you meet friends and get a chance to see other eggs and maybe get a new idea for a decoration," she said.

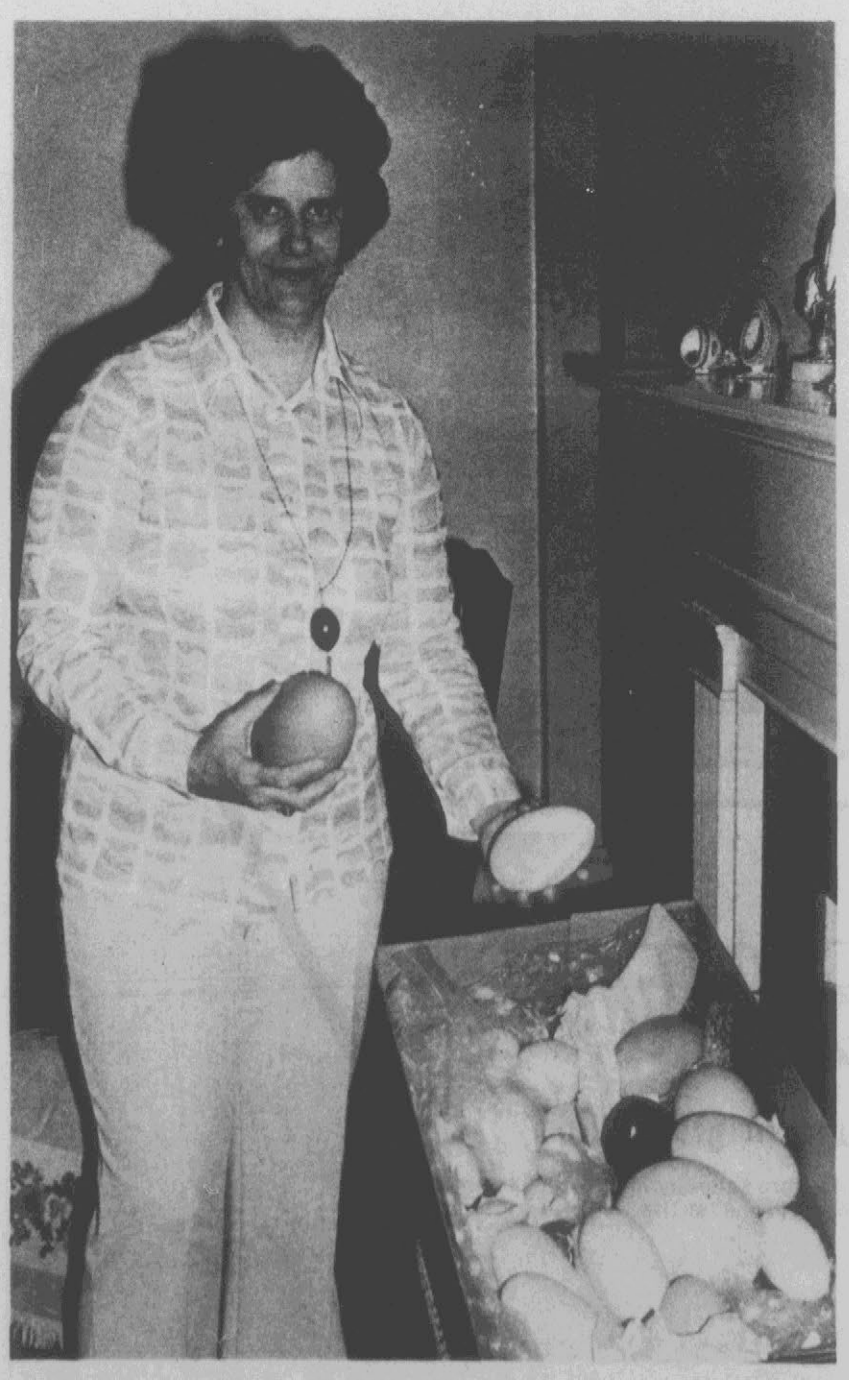
Mrs. Boyle saw a one wire, one egg suspension stand at a show and she developed a three wire, three egg suspension stand.

"I like anything that is egg shaped. I go to bazaars and to craft shows and look for things that I might be able to incorporate into a design for an egg," she said.

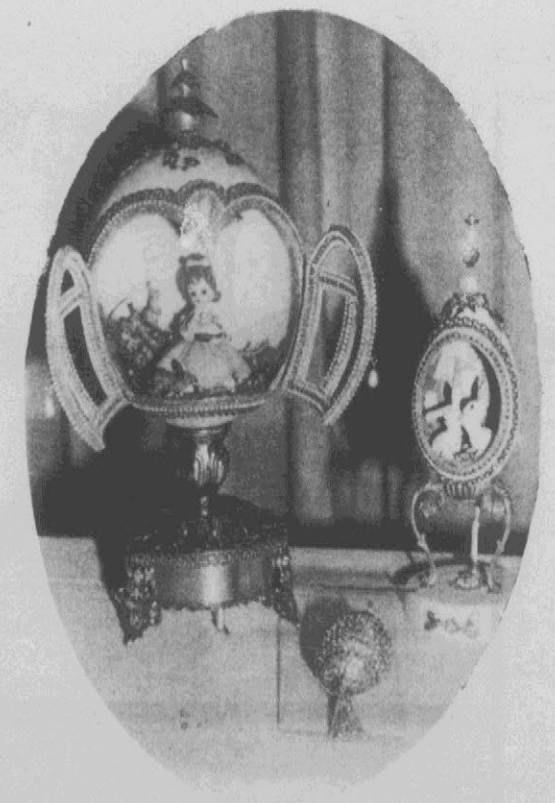
Unlike the Easter Bunny and seasonal egg decorators, Mrs. Boyle has developed her hobby into a year round eggciting business.

STEADY HANDS — Patience and steady hands are a requirement of all eggers. Mrs. Boyle attaches sequins on this Christmas egg by placing bees wax on a toothpick, picking up the sequin on the toothpick and gluing it on the egg.

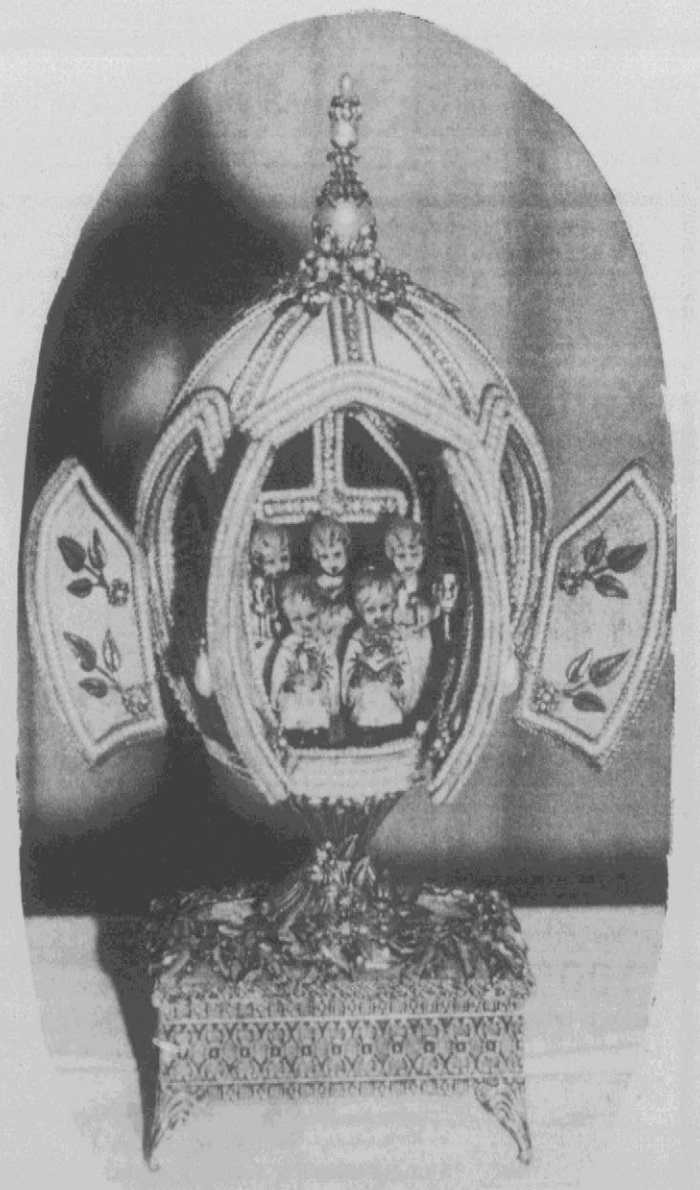
Photos And Text By Susan Quinn



EGG COLLECTION—Mrs. Boyle shows her egg collection of bird eggs. The collection includes eggs of all shapes and sizes from many countries. The eggs vary in value from $15 to hundreds of dollars.



EGG JEWELRY — These are a few types of different jewelry gifts made from eggs. The egg at top right is a music box with a painted background and ceramic figure. The egg at top left is placed on a pedestal base to be placed on a vanity. The middle egg is an ornamented necklace.



CHOIR BOY — This choir boy music box egg is the first egg that Mrs. Boyle showed in an egg show. This filigree beaded design won her a blue ribbon in the show.

For Women Who Want To Be At Top

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A good resume is a key to the executive door. But when you get your foot inside, be prepared to make the interview meaningful.

And don't try to emulate men. "The pin striped suit has been overworked in offices," women are advised by Malcolm F. Crawford, executive vice-president of a marketing and communications consulting firm that conducts searches for executive personnel.

"We need not worry about young women out of school within the last five to eight years with business degrees — they have a lot of savvy about getting jobs and they were courted strenuously before they graduated. But help is needed by women who have been in business maybe 15 years or longer and don't want opportunities now open to women to pass them by," Crawford says.

Get to the important facts in that resume — forget that Saturday job in your teens, he suggests. List the most important jobs or job functions that may add up to show that you are a strong administrator. Most firms receive hundreds of job applications each week and they haven't time to wade through lengthy resumes. Be succinct. Some resumes "aren't even aesthetically pleasing and some language is contrived like that used on product brochures," he explains.

"The cover letter should be no more than three or four paragraphs and the resume should have a lot of white space around it. A buff color stationery stands out well against the usual white ones," he has noticed, "but avoid using a bizarre color."

A disjointed resume is likely to portend a disjointed interview, says Crawford, who is in the Executive Search Division of Ernst-Van Praag. Some women become nervous and talk incessantly, trying to cover too much ground, and it becomes difficult to pin down their experience.

As for clothes, play it safe — be well-groomed "but don't wear some outlandish style or hairdo."

In his job of interviewing applicants before they see the clients he must often tell them not to dress too frivolously. One woman wore a stylish broad brimmed hat to an interview but he couldn't see her face when he talked to her, and he told her so.

"But women should dress like women. There is so much conformity among men. Some women think they should act and dress like men in an office but I think it ends up working against them. If they'd be themselves, it would bring a nice touch to an office.

"Women who remain women in business can do a super job if they use their imaginations and perform well, but they shouldn't expect to slide by just because they are women," he continues.

Crawford's clients request specific job searches, relaying the kind of personality a job might require. There is no indication whether the job is for a man or woman, but women are more suitable for some positions, he adds.

More women are moving into marketing positions formerly considered a man's province, Crawford says. They are into food and toiletry jobs "where they should have been long ago," he points out. Four years ago when he left his job as personnel director with an advertising agency he says he was amazed to find that top women in other fields were not commanding the $30,000 to $60,000 jobs that creative directors in the advertising industry earned.

Product management positions for those with master's degrees in business pay $16,000 to $18,000, and a group product manager with eight years experience is in the $30,000 bracket. Crawford's work is often at the middle management level — the $25,000 to $40,000 job bracket. Beyond that there are fewer jobs open in every company, he says. Most top jobs are filled by promotions within the company.

Teen's Warning: Keep It Clean

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from HEAVY-HEARTED DAD whose pregnant daughter wasn't even through eighth grade, I had to write. This is for all teenage girls whose boyfriends try to pressure them into going all the way:

I'm 16 and my boyfriend is 18. Sure, we go parking and make out, but when he mentions fourth base, I set him straight right away.

My feeling is this: We have our whole lives ahead of us, so why take a chance on ruining it when we're young?

If your boyfriend says, "If you love me, you'll prove it by going all the way," tell him to get lost. Keep a level head and don't ever go so far you can't turn back. It's not worth it. Sign me...

A FIRM "NO"

DEAR FIRM: Congratulations! Fifteen years ago I wrote a book, "DEAR TEENAGER," but the chapter "Should I Prove My Love?" is still sound advice for teenagers. And here it is:

Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack.

Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head: Any fellow who asks you to 'prove your love' is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does HE love YOU? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

Commit an immoral act...

Surrender your virtue...

Throw away your self-respect...

Risk the loss of your precious reputation...

And risk getting into trouble...

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for HIM...he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom! A boy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he DOESN'T love you.

The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops YOU, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally silly fish.

At times, still another version of this modern tragedy occurs, as indicated by this letter I once received:

DEAR ABBY: I went steady for seven months with a boy I thought was the most wonderful person in the whole world. I thought I'd always stay decent. After a while we weren't satisfied with just kissing.

He asked me to prove my love. I thought as long as we planned to be married in a few years, what would it matter?

I gave in to him, Abby, and I found out it mattered a lot. He lost all respect for me. He started going with other girls. He even talked about me to other boys.

Please print this for all the girls to see. Maybe it will help someone who is tempted to prove her love like I did.

SORRY NOW

If he loves you, let HIM prove his love—by marching you to the altar!

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Births

Wells

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Wells, Falkland, a son, Thomas Rayburn, on Oct. 14, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beaman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen Beaman, Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Meleta Gay, on Oct. 16, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stanley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jefferson Stanley, 106-G Lakeview Terrace, a daughter, Tamara Denise, on Oct. 16, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen Brinson, Grifton, a son, Scotty Allen, on Oct. 17, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

If you are using empty cans from fruit or vegetables for baking fruit-and-nut loaves, fill them no more than one-half to two-thirds full. Batters rise during baking!

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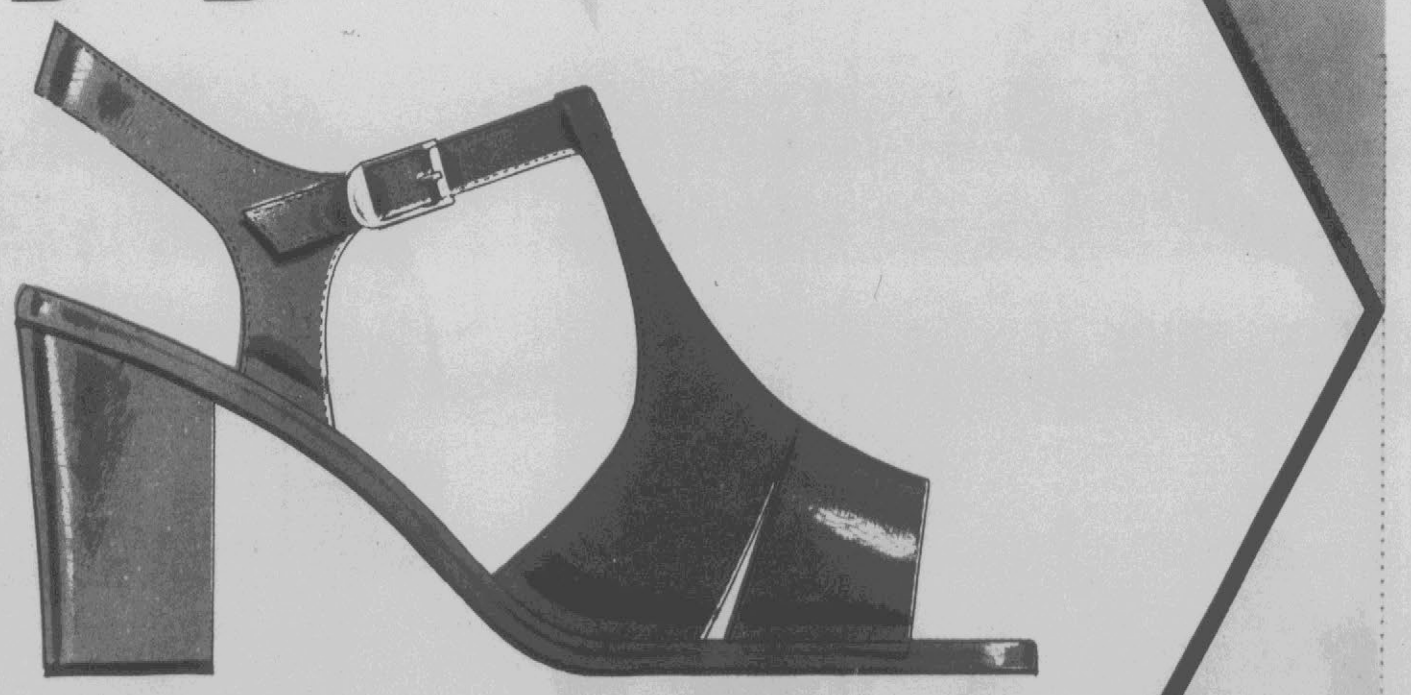

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Americans Have Urge To Help Other People

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

One in four Americans volunteers his or her services to help others.

Ruth Drummond of Long Beach, Calif., is typical. So are 80 of the 83 members of the Novato, Calif., Rotary Club and Mrs. Julius Coven of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Drummond, who has limited use of one hand as a result of an accident, is a volunteer at a Long Beach hospital. Her duties have included serving coffee to visitors and escorting patients to treatment rooms and X-ray.

The Rotarians built a 30-unit housing project for senior citizens in Novato. By volunteering their services, they saved enough money to keep apartment rentals at $120-$130 a month instead of the $200 normal in their area. Their volunteers included a bank manager, a mortician, an Air Force general, the postmaster, a clergyman and a college president.

Mrs. Coven is a certified braillist who established a braille university for volunteers to help meet demand for student materials and books.

"To help people is a natural urge," says Harriet Naylor, director of volunteer development for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Naylor's office is a national clearinghouse to publicize the need for volunteers and help organizations that need volunteers go about finding them.

Service clubs casting about for a cause ask her office for speakers who can give advice.

"In HEW we work through state and local organizations. We have found 27 laws so far that call for or recommend volunteers," she said.

"We are developing a system for involving volunteers to recruit and train other volunteers. We are a supportive service, not a direct volunteer recruiting service. We have surveyed the field to find where help is needed and where laws permit volunteer help.

"Community mental health organizations wouldn't exist without volunteers. Public schools need volunteers for tutoring and as classroom aides. A volunteer might give a slide show of vacation pictures for a geography lesson. Another might share a hobby such as macrame, the kind of thing teachers don't have time for.

"Pupils respond to the fact that someone who isn't paid will help. It gives a child a better self-concept."

In New York City, Don Bates is co-chairman with John Paluszek of the public service committee of the New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Through the committee, PRSA member-volunteers help community organizations in a wide variety of ways. Bates and Paluszek would like to see similar programs nationwide, with professionals in other fields (law and the press, for instance) working both on a one-to-one basis and training staff and volunteers in the community agencies to run them on their own after the PRSA people withdraw.

"People need someone to argue with the landlord about eviction, they need legal services or tutoring for kids or transportation to and from hospitals and health clinics," Bates said in an interview.

"The demand for volunteers far exceeds the supply. We want to help organizations improve their management capacities."

Bates said Sandy Black, a pioneer in the PRSA program and vice president and account supervisor at a New York City PR agency, is a volunteer counselor to the Consumer Action Program of Bedford-Stuyvesant. Black helps the large, well-funded community action agency improve living conditions for its people. Because most of them do not read newspapers, he advised the agency to spread word about its cooperative food buying service through whatever institutions were available — churches, barbershops, bars, public service spots on television and radio.

Getting volunteers is hard enough, Bates said. Keeping them can be an even bigger problem. He said agencies that have difficulty finding and keeping volunteers may need to run their organization in a more businesslike manner.

"Neither a volunteer nor an agency should treat the relationship casually."

He said a lot of volunteers who go once or twice, then quit, may have been bored or disappointed because the work didn't live up to expectations. Maybe the volunteers were given the dirty work the staff wanted to avoid.

Bates said lack of supervision and lack of opportunity for advancement to a more interesting or responsible job are sometimes to blame, or just the location in a bad neighborhood. He said agencies in rough locations should try to protect their volunteers, perhaps following the example of one New York City agency at which social workers asked some of the neighborhood's young people to escort women volunteers to the subway after work.

Bates also thinks volunteers should ask an agency to spell out clearly what they will be expected to do. They also should tell the agency spokesperson what they want to do.

"Some agencies don't do enough to publicize the efforts of their volunteers internally and externally," he said.

Engagements Announced

MISS LESLIE RACHEL MCDONALD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McDonald Jr. of Simpson, who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Edwards III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Edwards Jr. of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place Jan. 7.

MISS WANDRA KAY ELKS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallian Vernal Elks Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to George MacDonald Mackie IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald Mackie III of Ramsey, N.J. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.

Credit Women Hear Program By Mrs. Hardee

Greenville Credit Women-International held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Three Steers Restaurant. Mrs. Sue Meeks, club president, presided.

The program was presented by Mrs. Carol Hardee, past state president and local club member. Mrs. Hardee spoke on facts regarding CW-I for the benefit of new and prospective members. Topics covered were the history of the organization, purposes, requirements for membership, advantages of membership, duties of officers, educational advantages, and social life.

Mrs. Pam Kachmer, corresponding secretary, read an invitation to the Fall Board Meeting to be held Nov. 6-7, 1976 in Kinston The club also voted to participate in the Pitt County Mental Health Operation Santa Claus program again this year.

Plans for the annual Christmas party in December were discussed and a committee was appointed to make final arrangements.

President Meeks announced her committee appointments for the 1976-77 club year and asked for the support of every member.

Two special guests were introduced, Mrs. Jane Walter with The Federal Land Bank and Mrs. Lenna West with Drs. Woodworth and Pearsall.

Births

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Roosevelt Clark, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Jackie Matilda, on Oct. 17, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaynor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Gaynor, Fountain, a son, Carl McKeel, on Oct. 21, 1976. Mrs. Gaynor is the former Darlene McKeel of Walstonburg.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Although you may think you have just walked into the newest bakery in town, you are not in the wrong place. Its the beginning of the new seasonal craft classes at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department Elm Street Center.

Styrofoam bakery is the first of the classes. These crafty creations—doughnuts with chocolate or sugar icing, cinnamon rolls, crackers, breadsticks, etc., don't require oven baking, they are insect proof and they don't waste food.

This is a fun project for the entire family to be used as Christmas gifts, tree ornaments, attractive wreaths, on holiday swags or as table decorations. Another idea is to decoupage a favorite doughnut recipe and accent it with the real looking doughnuts.

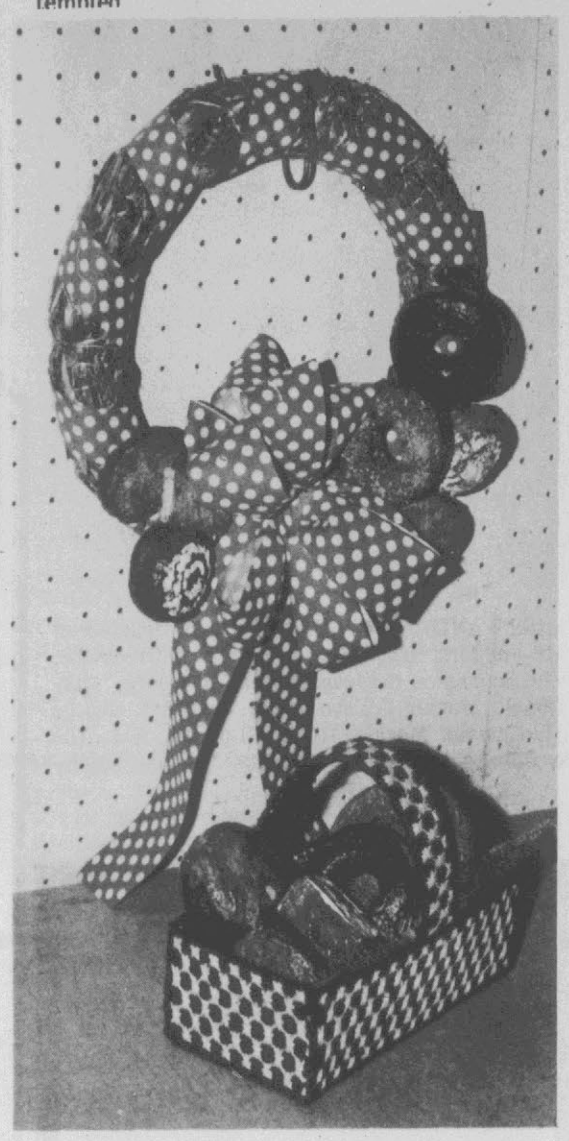
Materials needed for the new type of bakery are Styrofoam in shapes specified, Mod-Podge, and acrylic paints in burnt sienna, raw sienna, burnt umber and white, pale, yellow tissue paper, a one-half inch paint brush and reflecto beads (glass crystals or aluminum glitter can be used).

The instructions for preparing a doughnut are as follows:

Begin with a three-inch diameter Styrofoam ball—placing it on the floor and stepping on it. It should then be about one and one-four inches high. Carve a hole out of the center and smooth and round edges of the hole.

Brush on the Mod-Podge and cover the doughnut with the tissue paper which is cut into a circular shape. The tissue paper is molded to the shape of the doughnut and it is then painted with the mod-podge followed by the raw sienna mixture to have a "doughnut" color.

Please don't eat the doughnuts as they are made of Styrofoam, but so realistic you will be tempted.



SUGAR DOUGHNUTS. . .cinnamon rolls, crackers or breadsticks can be used to decorate holiday wreaths or placed in a basket and used as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Turner To Receive 'Green Beanie' Today

Mrs. Wilma Turner, junior graduate regent of Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will be invested with her Green Beanie today at convocation ceremonies to be held at the High Point Moose Lodge.

She was accorded this honor for the chapter having met qualifying standards for 1975-76 during which she served as senior regent. This included an increase in membership, a gain in financial status, and participation in community development projects.

In addition to qualifying on a national level, the Greenville chapter was chosen number one in North Carolina the same year.

At the October business meeting held Thursday night at the Moose Temple, reports were heard on community development projects and co-workers were urged to participate in two projects scheduled in November.

On November 6, the Membership Committee will sponsor portrait sittings at the Moose Temple. Mrs. Marie Bullock, membership chairman, said the sittings will be by appointment from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Bullock, 758-5192.

The Hospital Committee, with Mrs. Susan Tatum as chairman, is sponsoring a holiday fashion tea at the Moose Temple Nov. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. Latest fashions will be shown from a number of participating Greenville stores.

The convocation in High Point, starting at 1 p.m., is under the auspices of the College of Regents,. Mrs. Lois Harvey, deputy grand regent for North Carolina, arranged the program and will preside.

Model Meeting Held By Chapter

Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its model meeting Tuesday evening with two rushees present, Sandra Everett and Bobbie Cashum.

The Ritual of Jewels were held for Pam Whitehurst, Joyce Sawyer, Nancy Anderson, Judy McLoud, Brenda Pound and Jackie Gehrlein. The Ritual of Affirmation was held for Carol Moe.

It was decided to donate canned goods to Catholic Social Services each month. The Preferential Tea will be held at the home of Pam Whitehurst today at 2 p.m.

The program was presented by the officers and committee chairmen, who described their responsibilities to Beta Sigma Phi.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 at the home of Fran Rostar.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

At some time in a parent's life, he or she will be asked to chaperone something at the school.

Chaperoning is basically a depressing job. It is the moment most people have been dreading . . . the day you traverse the gap from swinger to swingee.

I do not like chaperoning for other reasons. It is not my idea of fun to sit and watch someone doing what I would be doing if I didn't have to sit there and tell them not to do it.

As the wife of an educator, I have had my share of supervising dances, trips, proms and social affairs. It would be selfish of me not to share my expertise.

1. One of the primary duties of a chaperone is to find the party. Obviously you cannot chaperone if you have no one to chap. We have found the best way to find the hidden location of a party is to follow a car full of kids with your lights out.

2. Proms often have two punch bowls. One is a bland of 15 fruits that make your face break out as you pour it. The other will put a little fun in your life, quicken your footsteps and make the evening bearable. Unfortunately, the chaperones are not told about this bowl.

3. Be sure of your authority. When you walk into the parking lot and discover three hoods who do not attend your school, but who are ripping off a car and have a tire iron in their hands, make sure you have a better threat than, "You know, this makes you ineligible for the Robert Frost awards in the spring."

4. Be aware of the fact that music at proms and parties could make you sterile. The art of conversation is reduced to lipreading and pantomime. As an experiment, I once repeated a single sentence for the entire evening, "Is there somewhere I can go to scratch my teeth?" Everyone pretended to hear what I was saying. Thirty-five people said they were pleased to meet me too. Eight said, "It's too much work for you. Come to our place." And one said, "Thank you. My mother made it."

5. It is not as difficult knowing when the party is over as you might think. There are little things . . . like you are humming and tapping your foot and the band is gone . . . your eyes no longer smart from Clearasil, and you realize that from habit you shouted, "Is there somewhere I can go to scratch my teeth?" and the English teacher sniffed and said, "I'd say you got into the wrong punch bowl."

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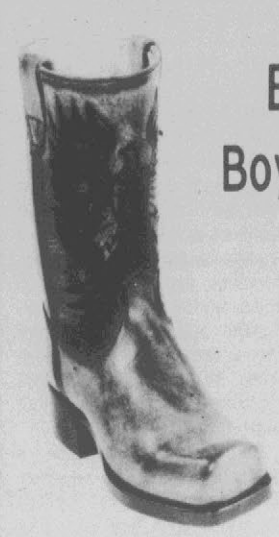

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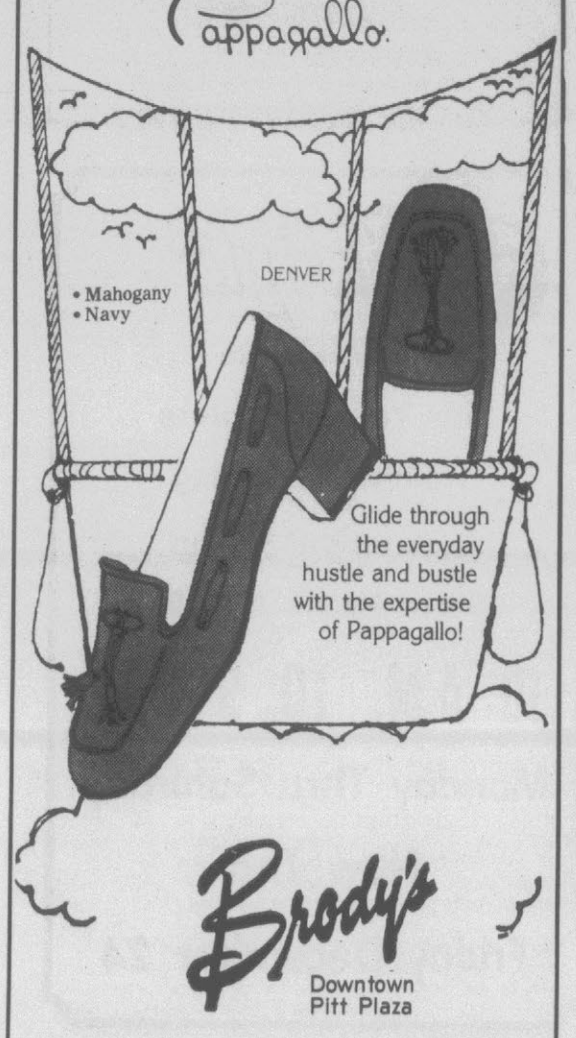

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Fig. B
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Ohio Village Relives Tragedy Month After Month

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

MINSTER, Ohio (AP) — The corn husks still come up golden in the fall. Children still play football and soccer in the schoolyards. There is still the German festival with beer and dancing on a weekend in October. And bowling and bingo. And dinner at the Wooden Shoe Inn.

Life must go on for the 2,700 residents of this rural community in western Ohio. But there is less laughter, for there are memories now that bring tears.

Nearly eight months ago, on Sunday, March 7, eight boys and girls were killed in a traffic accident. A car went through an intersection and struck a group of Minster High School students celebrating a basketball victory. The teenagers had been traveling in a caravan, but had stopped and gotten out of their cars to discuss where to go next in their victory celebration. They never made it to the victory dance.

At the funeral, Virgil and Alice Moorman stood at the casket of their 15-year-old daughter, Becky, receiving an endless line of mourners. Now, on a weekday night at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, they stand among the empty pews listening to choir practice. Becky sang in that choir, and as they listen they remember her long blonde hair, her soft voice.

The tragedy will be replayed next month. On Nov. 9, the young man who drove the death car will be tried on eight counts of vehicular homicide, running a stop sign and not maintaining clear distance. John Kremer, 22, has pleaded innocent. He could be jailed for six months and fined $1,000 for each count of vehicular homicide, if convicted.

Last month, the victims were memorialized at the dedication of the new Minster Memorial Field for the high school football and track teams. The families of the dead were there and there was an outpouring of emotion for them. Most of the $100,000 needed to build the field was raised through donations after the accident. About $10,000 came from the eight families — out of money they received from people all over the nation shocked by the tragic accident.

"This has brought everything back and it is hard to take again," said Kenneth Olding, 39, who lost his daughter, Barbara Ann, 14, in the accident. Olding moved his wife, Carol, 38, and their teen-age son to a new home to escape the memories of the old one. Mrs. Olding took a job as a receptionist at Minster Machine Co. where her husband is the assistant chief engineer. She didn't want to have so much idle time to think about Barbara Ann.

For Fred Sommer, the football field is a reminder of his dead son Kenneth, 14. An older son, Fred, 17, just missed death by jumping on the hood of an auto. Fred is a senior this year and on the football team.

"He surely misses Ken," says their father. "Especially with the football season. Ken was the middle linebacker and Fred was looking for him to do a tremendous job because as a sophomore he would have been about 190 pounds and 6-3. I know Fred doesn't bring his name up too often but I know he misses him."

There are mixed feelings about Kremer.

"Anybody that takes my son's life, I've got no use for him, that's for sure," says Lee Westerheide, whose son, Scott, 15, was killed. "I hope I never have to meet him because there might be a problem."

Fred Sommer says that at first he was "very much down on the guy."

But later Sommer's wife and Kremer found themselves face to face while bowling in different leagues but at the same alley in Minster, and they waved at each other.

"After several months of thinking this thing over," says Sommer, "I thought, 'Well, put yourself in his place once and see how you would react if you were in an accident causing the death of at least one or two people.' I myself, right now, feel that I'm getting over it. And he has not yet been brought to trial, and for my part they could just forget the whole thing. My wife wants to forget the thing and she wants to forgive the guy that did it and just go on."

Virgil Moorman, who is a third or fourth cousin of Kremer, still bowls in the same league with him every Tuesday night.

"He's a very nice young fellow," says Moorman. "I just hope that he doesn't keep this as a big burden on his heart for the rest of his life. That isn't necessary."

Marilyn Kemper is still bitter. Her son, Tony, 17, was killed in the accident. The father, Elton, 43, lost his 70-year-old mother in July. In August, the Kempers had more bad luck. Elton Kemper suffered a heart attack that hospitalized him for three weeks. He is still at home recuperating.

John Kremer, too, has had his share of tragedy. He was 13 when a tractor driven by his 14-year-old brother on their family's farm overturned. John was thrown clear. His brother was killed.

Kremer has been working 12 hours a day as a meat cutter, driving to his job 20 miles from his home in Maria Stein, a village near Minster. He has tried to find solace in religious retreats and from a girl he started dating after the accident. He says he does not want to talk about the accident before the trial.

Rumble strips, slightly-raised strips of pavement that generate roaring noises when tires pass over them, have been installed for safety at the four-way intersection.

They weren't there when John Kremer approached the intersection the night of the accident. He uses other routes now. He hasn't driven near that unhappy crossroads in nearly eight months.

CROSSWALK FOR THE BLIND — Norman Huner (left), mobility instructor at the W. Ross Macdonald School for the Blind, explains a crosswalk for the blind to student Mike Otterman. The crosswalk, the first in North America, combines an audio Sona-alert system with grooves in the road. The Sona-alert tone tells the blind person when the light is green and by placing the tip of the cane into the groove he can cross the road without straying off the crosswalk. (CP Wirephoto)

Family Traces Explorer Route

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — On July 25, 1806, explorer William Clark carved his name and the date into a rock beside the Yellowstone River in what is now Yellowstone County, Wyoming.

The carving, the only physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark expedition, was still there this summer when modern traveler Dr. Steven Ambrose retraced the 8,000-mile route.

But the rock is now locked inside a glass case and marked on tourist maps of territories that were once wilderness.

Ambrose, a New Orleans author and outdoorsman, said he was sometimes thrilled, sometimes dismayed by the changes that have occurred since the two explorers and an Indian guide journeyed at the behest of then-President Thomas Jefferson.

Fertile farms line the Missouri River in Midwestern states that Lewis and Clark, in their copious journals, predicted would become "prime farm land."

But the Columbia River, which the expedition followed to the Pacific, "is a disaster. All its rapids and waterfalls are gone.

"We canoed where Lewis and Clark did, we backpacked over the mountains and spent Fourth of July on the Continental Divide at the spot where Lewis first crossed it," Ambrose said.

"We hiked through the Bitterroot Mountains and visited their winter quarters at Fort Clatsop on the Pacific."

The Ambroses set out from St. Louis May 14, exactly 172 years after the expedition, and quickly learned respect for the hearty frontiersmen.

"We didn't expect to find the Missouri River current so strong... With two of us in a small canoe, we could make only a mile an hour upriver and that was hard work. And the hiking! They made as many as 28 miles a day — the best we could manage was 14."

The Ambroses resorted to their van and pickup truck periodically. But they were on the trail long enough to spot 250 species of birds, several Rocky Mountain goats and bighorn sheep, a bear, a moose, "more deer than we could count," and more snakes than they care to remember.

They took along the Lewis and Clark journals to compare notes, and made notes of their own for a planned book.

"It deepened my respect for Lewis and his men," said Ambrose, a University of New Orleans history professor and editor of President Eisenhower's wartime papers.

"We have fallen in love with America all over again."

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Columbia River Save-The-Salmon Effort Goes On

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For centuries, salmon in incredible numbers fought their way up the Columbia River to spawn.

The Indians took what they needed, and the run still prospered. Later, white men sent more than 40 million pounds in some good years in the 1920s to canneries and curing houses. The salmon runs survived even this plunder.

Then in the 1930s, the first of the hydroelectric dams went up on the river and the runs started to dwindle. Today there are 11 dams on the main stem of the Columbia and more on its major tributaries, and the salmon runs, once the world's biggest, are in trouble.

Engineers and scientists are looking for ways to restore the giant runs to the Columbia, and also to re-establish the Atlantic salmon on New England rivers where dams have all but wiped them out.

The dams hinder migration to spawning grounds, grind fish to pulp in their turbines and poison the water with too much nitrogen. They alter the temperature of the Columbia and other rivers, giving rise to diseases and parasites unknown before the dams were built.

The result in the northwestern United States has been a swap — abundant salmon for cheap, plentiful energy supplied by the dams. The campaign to revive the salmon without interrupting the energy hasn't been easy. But the steps taken so far, principally on the Columbia, show promise. They include alterations in the dams to aid salmon migration, manmade hatcheries near dams, and transportation of salmon in tank trucks past dams.

The original plan for Bonneville Dam, the first one the salmon must pass, had no plans at all for fish passage. It took hard lobbying by the commercial fishing industry to get fish ladders included.

"If they hadn't, that would have solved the whole salmon problem right there," said Howard Horton of Oregon State University's fish and wildlife department. "That would have been that."

Fishways were built into subsequent dams except for Grand Coulee, the largest on the river, 596 miles from the mouth. There are no fishways there, so above Grand Coulee there is no migration. The result is that 500 miles of river and tributaries are useless for the salmon.

Today, half the returning salmon were born in hatcheries operated by Oregon, Idaho and Washington. They consist of a series of quiet pools usually located below dams. The females are caught, killed and their eggs placed at the bottom of the pools to be fertilized by the males. The hatcheries then become the spawning grounds to which the new generations of salmon return instinctively to breed.

But until all the problems of the dams are solved, the escapement, or number of fish returning to spawning grounds, can be controlled only by regulating the fishing season. On the Columbia, the season has been cut from 272 days in 1938, when Bonneville was completed, to fewer than 50 days today. The once-abundant salmon have become a luxury more expensive than steak in many markets.

There has been no commercial fishing to speak of during the summer salmon run for a decade. The salmon also come upriver to spawn in the fall, spring and winter.

In 1938, commercial fishermen took almost 19 million pounds of Columbia River salmon. As dams went up the figure dropped. It has passed 10 million pounds only three times since 1952. Eight of the 11 dams were completed after 1952, as were eight of the 11 dams on the Snake River, a major Columbia tributary and spawning ground.

But the dams aren't all bad.

Because of them, there are no brownouts in the Northwest and energy from the dams, sold wholesale to publicly owned utilities by the Bonneville Power Administration, gives the region the cheapest energy in the United States.

In Eugene, Ore., the Eugene Water and Electric Board charges $12.10 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, enough to light and heat a suburban home for two to four weeks. In Chicago the price, with taxes, is $43.44. New Yorkers pay $90.62.

The energy is produced by the water stored behind the dams turning giant turbines. If the river level is low, all the water goes through the turbines, or "meat grinders", as Horton Bitterly calls them, and the fish go with it.

Depending on the angle of the turbine blades, from three to 18 per cent of the fish are killed at each dam they pass. "That's three to 18 per cent of the survivors each time. If you pass through several dams, that's a heck of a lot of fish," Horton said.

If the river is high, some of the water spills over the dam, saturating the river below with nitrogen and causing a fatal condition in the fish similar to bends in humans.

Under pressure from the state of Oregon, the Army Corps of Engineers, which built the dams, has installed "flip lips" on the five dams that cause most of the nitrogen problem. The lips direct water down the face of the dam instead of allowing it to plunge through the air and become saturated with nitrogen.

Experimental screening of turbine intakes is under way at two dams.

Another project involves gathering up young salmon shortly after they hatch, then taking them by tank truck several hundred miles downriver for release below the dams. The return rate for fish trucked downriver in 1973, a low water year, was 15 times that of those who swam through the turbines. The difference is less in high water years.

The Corps of Engineers is considering a $46 million program to increase escapement by building additional hatcheries on the Columbia and its tributaries.

"The dams are causing the fish kills, and the dams are liable," said Robert Thompson, fish manager for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "You can't just say, 'Tough beans, the housewife and commercial fisherman and sportsman are out so much for the sake of power production.' You just can't make that argument, and the Corps realizes its responsibility."

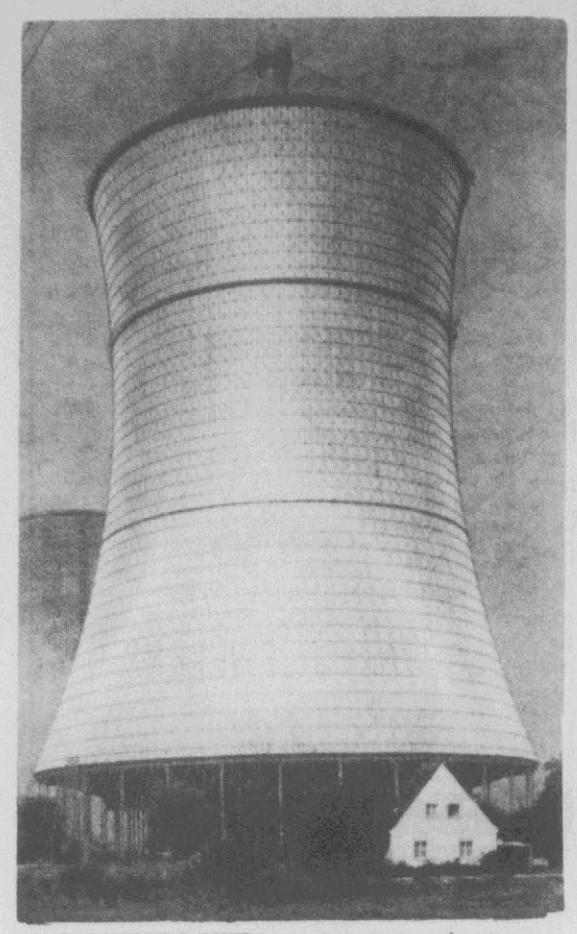
The hatcheries project would increase salmon escapement by 131,000 a year. With current mortality rates, Thompson said, that would mean that an additional 27 million young fish a year would be released from the hatcheries.

Biologists at the University of Maine are trying to learn more about the Atlantic salmon runs, which were all but wiped out by a series of smaller dams built around the turn of the century. Fishways weren't added until the 1950s, and pollution took a heavy toll as well.

For most of the nation the days of major dam construction are over as other power sources are developed and locations for dams are used up.

One dam projected for the Rogue River in southern Oregon will have no fishways over it, but hatcheries will be built below it. On the Columbia, Thompson says the question of saving the runs seems to be an economic one.

"It depends on how much we want to spend and how hard we want to work," he said. "The technology is there."



OVERPOWERING TOWER — A house seems almost overpowered by a new 589-foot cooking tower for the new 300 Megawatt nuclear power plant at Schehausen, West Germany. While most cooling towers are made of concrete shells, the new one is made of steel web nets with aluminum plates mounted on it. The new tower weighs 8,000 tons instead of 23,000 tons, and favors environmental protection since it needs external water for cooling, but uses normal air which goes up a funnel. (AP Wirephoto)

Work Together To Patent, Sell Ideas

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — University campuses have given birth to many of the world's greatest inventions but too often the schools never see a cent for what their labs have pro duced, says a patent consultant.

Universities have traditionally been caught short on ideas created in their laboratories, according to L. William Miles, a former IBM executive who operates a company trying to ensure that colleges receive money that's due them for good inventions.

His company, University Patents Inc. of Stamford, Conn., reviews discoveries made at client schools, tries to patent the ideas and then finds businesses to market them.

The firm has exclusive rights to five universities, including the University of Illinois which originally set up the company as its own patent operation.

The typical arrangement calls for the firm getting 40 per cent and the client getting 60 per cent of the royalties coming from successful ideas.

Miles said that while none of his firm's patent ideas have "taken off" yet, several are regarded as having tremendous potential.

They include a milk-like beverage made from soybeans which may soon be introduced by Beatrice Foods Co., a biodegradable DDT handled through Abbot Laboratories, a computer-based teaching system introduced earlier this year by Control Data Corp., a grape-based substitute for Red Dye No. 2, a so-called "superflywheel" which can store energy in a reservoir of its own and a strain of corn syrup from great resources and spend millions of dollars, and should be able to get financial benefits for their research efforts as corporations do.

Miles says so far his firm is operating on a break-even basis but "if someone can convince me that we won't find something significant, I'll sell my stock and quit."

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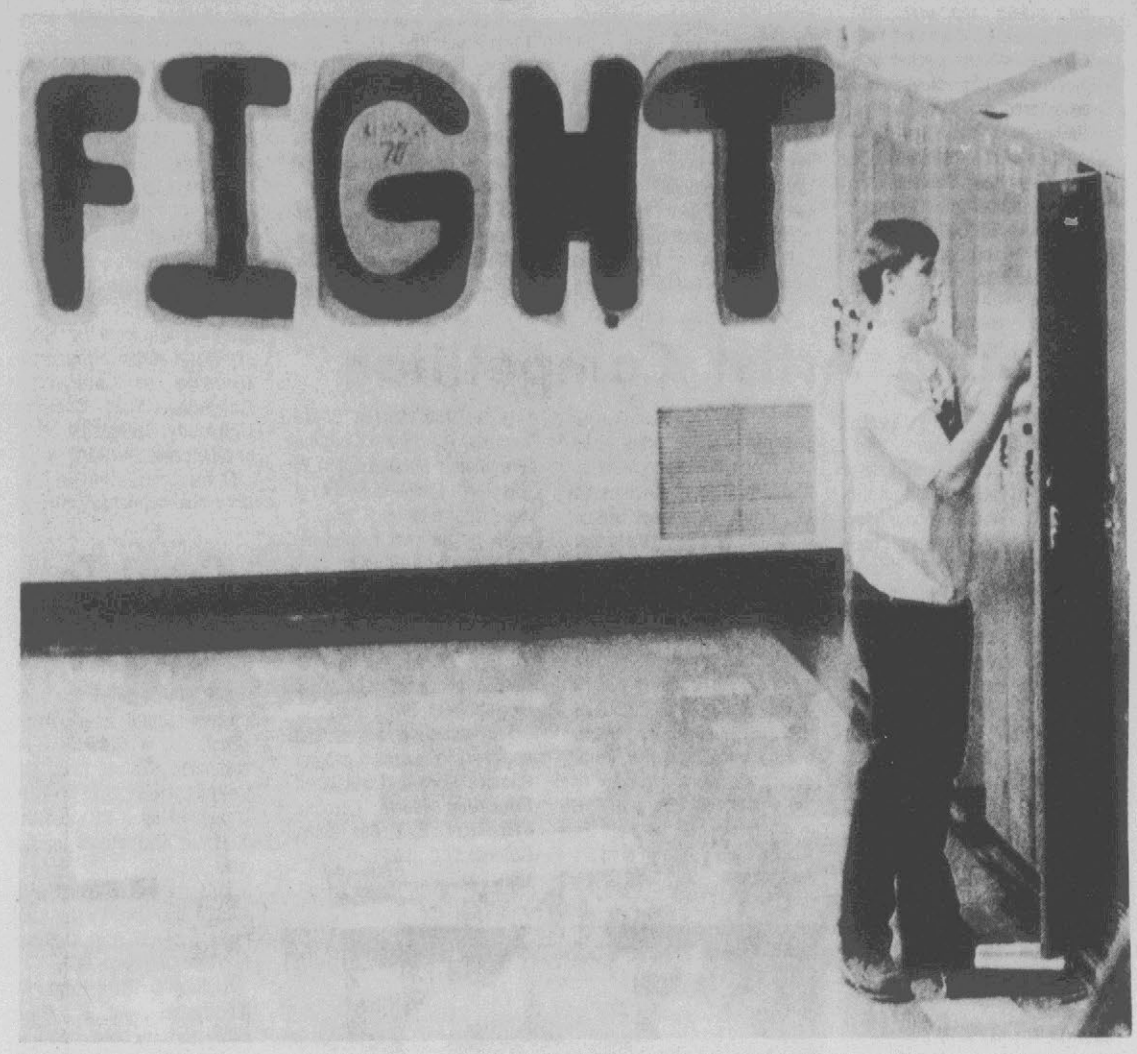

NO MORE SCHOOL? — A North Bend (Oregon) High School student empties his locker at the end of the school day that was also the end of school for 3,505 students in the district. A bond levy was defeated and officials said they didn't have the money to run the schools. (UPI Photo)

By ROBERT SHEPARD

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — For thousands of Oregon school children, the Nov. 2 election involves a lot more than who gets to be president. It will decide whether they can stay in school this year or, in some cases, return to schools already closed.

Two school districts, enrolling 6,500 students, have closed down because voters rejected proposed property tax levies to operate the schools for the year.

Five other districts also are without levy approval. They will have to close if the voters reject scaled-down propositions Nov. 2.

The seven districts enroll about four per cent of the state's public school students.

When the school opened this fall, 37 of the state's 334 school districts were not yet assured of funds to complete the school year. All but the remainingseven finally approved their levies in a special election Sept. 21.

Of the holdouts, the North Bend district, on the Oregon coast, was forced toclose down Sept. 29. The Eagle Point district in rural southern Oregon was shuttered Oct. 15.

Some parents have attempted to organize classes in their homes. The schools have allowed them to check out textbooks to aid their effort. But formal education for most of the children has come to a halt.

State law allows only eight dates for school levy elections. The next date is Jan. 11. None of the remaining districts have enough money to last until then if they are turned down Nov. 2.

Gov. Bob Straub has resolutely refused to call a special session of the legislature to deal with the problem, primarily because any kind of a "bail-out" would be a signal for disgruntled voters in other districts throughout the state to turn down their budgets next year in anticipation of additional state aid.

The state currently pays for about 30 per cent of the costs of operating public schools. That is one of the lowest state support levels in the country.

The districts also get some federal money, but they rely primarily on local property taxes to operate. As a result, the schools are easy targets for the taxpayers rebelling against increasing tax bills.

School athletics programs are feeling the pinch. The Baker school district in eastern Oregon proposed a special $40,000 levy just for athletics, but it was rejected. The money was raised from local contributions.

School Bond Rejections Are Rising

DENVER (UPI) — Voters in some areas of the country are being turned off by special school elections on sizeable bond issues for costly new classrooms, according to an education analyst.

"Voters usually get involved in school bond referendums to build buildings and there are fewer of these bond issues coming up," said Chris Pipho of the Education Commission of the States.

"It seems in some areas the failure rate (of bond issues) is creeping up. California and New York say their rejection rate is going up. That fits in with what seems to be the mood of the country — back to the basics."

In Washington, the National Education Association said it lacked statistics on the growth in voter rejection of school bond propositions and suggested the ECS as an authority on the subject.

Pipho said he also lacked specific figures on just how many school propositions have been rejected or their effect. But he cited a number of indications that rejections, apparently increasing in number annually, may reach the crisis stage in some areas this year.

Pipho said a number of local ballot amendments to be voted on in November restrict spending and apparently reflect a desire by taxpayers to curtail states from thinking of new ways to spend their money.

"When you get five or six states with that type of amendment on the ballot, it must be an indication that taxpayer sentiment is running high."

If these amendments pass, Pipho said, it will indicate "grassroot fires from taxpayers *saying, 'let's put an end to all* this state spending.'"

Some superintendents believe they can overcome demands from taxpayers for severe budget cuts by telling parents the alternative is to drop popular programs such as high school sports, he said.

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No Football For Rockford, Ill.

By NICK GREGORY

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — The five public high schools of Rockford's School District 205 will have their "homecoming" this fall — without football.

Two months ago the residents of Rockford, second largest city in Illinois, rejected a referendum which would have provided tax funds to keep football, basketball, marching bands, cheerleaders, music concerts, debate teams — anything that requires after-school time.

It was a record turnout in the city of 150,000. The vote against the proposition was 2 to 1.

Now, school buildings close daily at 4 p.m. All extracurricular programs are eliminated for at least one year.

Rockford may be only the beginning, according to Arthur T. Johnson, the city's superintendent of schools.

"On the basis of phone calls I'm getting daily from school officials throughout the country," Johnson said. "I'd say many districts are facing the same decisions we were up against when we made our cutbacks."

Those decisions, he said, left the district with "no other way to go" but to ask the voters to approve higher taxes. He explained.

First, there were the pressures of inflation. Add in what he called "overzealous expansion programs initiated in the financially affluent years of the early 1960s." Then there was the inability of the school board to generate more tax dollars. Finally, there was "the involuntary burden of carrying expensive government-mandated programs."

To illustrate how costs outran available funds, Johnson cited the city's special education and drivers' education programs.

"Our special ed program is regarded as one of the best in the Midwest and possibly the best in Illinois," the superintendent said. But there's a catch.

"Special ed is state-mandated.

"In the beginning, when teachers' salaries averaged $8,000, state funding covered $4,000 of it. We could understand that. But today the average salary is up to $15,000 but we get $5,200 from the state."

Driver training, another state-mandated program, was fully funded when it was initiated, Johnson said. "Today that program costs us $40 per student."

Johnson recently ordered a cutdown on electricity use in the schools "but the utility rates were changed," he said. "Suddenly our savings were wiped out."

The schools were getting 59.7 per cent of local real estate taxes in 1969. By 1975 the figure was slashed to 47.3 per cent.

The inability of school districts to raise real estate taxes except by referendum is at the heart of the problem. "This is the only direct voice the people have on their taxes," Johnson said. "They chose not to impose an increase on themselves."

The assessment level in Winnebago County, where Rockfod is located, is the highest in Illinois — 44.5 per cent of market value. In an effort to standardize the rates the assessment value was lowered to 33 per cent by the state General Assembly, effective in 1978.

The new law will cost Rockford schools an estimated $15.8 million.

R. Richard Parrott, school board president, said the only way the extra-curricular programs will be restored in time for the 1977-78 school year is by referendum.

"But that's not permanent," Parrott added. "It's going to take an overhaul of the method under which schools are funded through legislation."

The current dilemma has taught Rockford residents "a very hard lesson," Parrott said. "They're more aware now. They understand why there won't be football or basketball games this season."

There are 12,000 high school students in the Rockford district. What are they doing with the added time?

Many are busy planning homecoming programs. Some have transferred.

A poolroom operator outside city limits said, "A heck of a lot more kids been coming in since school started — high school kids. But they're behaving."

Capt. Harold Peterson, head of the Police Department's Youth Bureau, said: "The kids have handled themselves admirably. There's been nothing out of the ordinary — up to now."

Giving Money And Time For Others

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans volunteer money as well as time and effort to help others.

Last year, living individuals gave $21.44 billion to philanthropic causes, an increase of $1.64 billion from the previous year, or 8.3 per cent, .7 per cent less than their donations in 1974.

In contrast, foundation donations last year dropped 4.7 per cent to only $2.01 billion, because of lower asset values and a cut in grants by the Ford Foundation.

Corporate giving also dropped, by 4 per cent, to $1.20 billion.

These figures are from Giving USA, the 1976 annual report of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc.

The Counsel said religious causes are supported almost entirely by individual gifts. Colleges and universities receive nearly half of their financial support from individuals, and social welfare agencies such as United Way and federations receive more than 60 per cent of their support from individual living donors.

Who gives? Everybody, the organization said, but the old give more than the young, married people more than singles, small town folk more than city dwellers, and the religiously inclined more than the nonreligious. A study by the group showed donors in the 18-to-24-age bracket average $60 in contributions annually, compared with persons over 75 years who give an average of $742 a year. These donations are cash only; personal property gifts were not included in the study.

The wealthy give more to hospitals, colleges and cultural institutions than less well-do-do individuals, but the role of the small donor is increasing, especially in contributions to symphony orchestras, museum programs for school children and middle income adults, the Boy Scouts, Ys, social agencies, drug abuse and alcohol programs, counseling services and the like.

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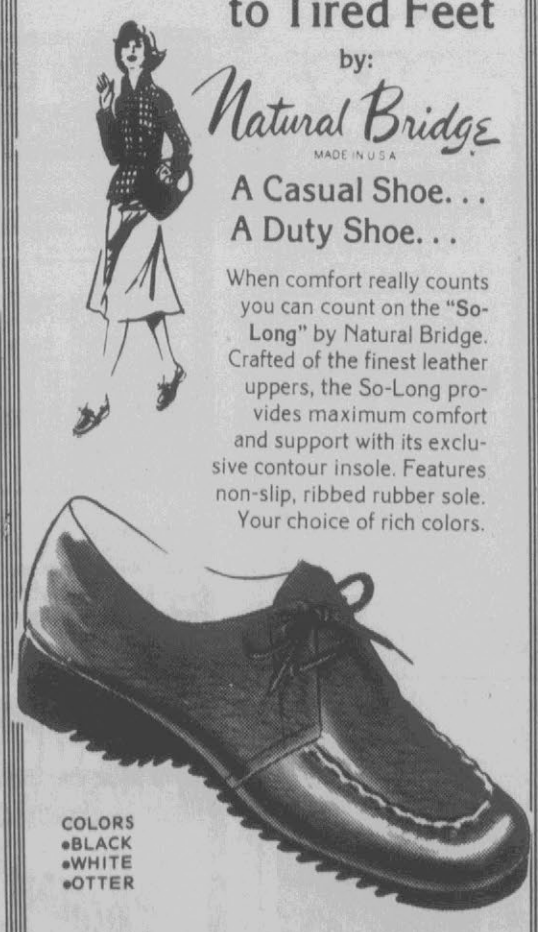

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Bath Outdoor Drama Benefit

The historic town of Bath will be the site of a public celebration on Sunday, November 7, commemorating the completion of the amphitheater there.

From 2 to 5 p.m., a Pig-Pickin' will be held to give visitors an opportunity to indulge in a favorite eastern North Carolina form of outdoor eating and to see the recently completed amphitheater to be used for the 1977 production of an outdoor drama at Bath.

A program of varied entertainment has been scheduled. This will include music performed by the 2nd Marine air Wing Band, a local Blue Grass group, and a preview of the outdoor drama planned for a June 1977 production. The preview will be given by Stuart Aronson of the East Carolina University faculty.

Tickets for the Pig-Pickin' are priced at $4 for adults and $2 for children. All proceeds will go to the fund for producing the outdoor drama.

Tickets are available at the Historic Bath Visitor Center by phone, 923-3971, from the Beaufort County Arts Council in Washington, or by mail from: Historic Bath Visitor Center, Bath, N.C. 27808, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Deadline for ordering tickets is Thursday, November 4.

ANOTHER WORLD PREMIERE—Soprano Catherine Malfitano, 28, of New York City holds her score while sitting on the set before the world premiere of Thomas Pasatieri's Washington Square at the Michigan Opera Theater in Detroit She sang the role of Catherine Sloper in the story based on the Henry James novel . Miss Malfitano is the only female singer in America to have three works written for her in 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Session Piano Workshop

A three-session workshop for piano teachers and students featuring Hungarian-born teacher and performer Ylda Novik, will be offered at East Carolina University Friday, Nov. 12.

Titles of the three sessions are "Teaching Materials for the Troublesome Teens," "Bartok for the Young Pianist" and "Interaction between Sight Reading and Memorization Techniques toward Performance Practices."

All sessions are scheduled for the A.J. Fletcher Music Center at ECU. Registration fee for teachers is $15 including luncheon, $12 for teachers without luncheon, and $6 for students.

Internationally recognized as a specialist in 20th century piano music, Ms. Novik has appeared in recitals throughout the U. S. and abroad and has conducted workshops and master classes at colleges and universities in 38 states and in Greece, Yugoslavia, , Guatemala and Japan.

In addition to her career as a performer and visiting teacher, Ms. Novik is a faculty member at George Washington University and an adjunct professor Montgomery College.

Among her honors and awards have been study grants awarded by the Institutue of International Education and the Music Critics Association. She was a guest of the Hungarian government at the 1972 Bartok seminar.

Further information and pre-registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. or telephone 757-6143/6148.

Prior registration is requested by Monday, Nov. 8.

Young Artist Competition

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Symphony announces its 1977 Young Artist Competition to be held January 7-9, 1977. Violinists, cellists, and pianists are invited to compete for prizes totaling $3200 which will be awarded in the names of Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan of Greensboro. The top award in each division (i.e. strings—violin and cello—and piano) is $1,000 in cash and the opportunity to perform as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during its 1977-78 season.

Auditions are open to young instrumentalists who have not reached the age of 30 by January 7, 1977. Each must be a citizen of the United States or be a foreign student studying here. Special cash awards also will be given to the best entrant in each division from North Carolina.

Preliminary auditions are scheduled for January 7 and 8 in Hill Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Final auditions, which are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. on January 9, will be held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

In addition to the Bryan Awards, two North Carolina Symphony Scholarships to the North Carolina School of the Arts are given. These are open, by audition, to students in grades 9-12 who are residents of the State.

Application deadline for the Bryan Awards is November 15, 1976. The closing date for the Symphony Scholarships is December 15, 1976.

For complete details and application forms, contact Charles Horton, Director of Education, North Carolina Symphony, P.O. Box 28026, Raleigh, N.C., 27611, or phone (919) 829-2750.

Grant To UNC-TV

UNC-TV Network has been awarded one of five national grants for a video-artist-in-residence project from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

This will be matched with $12,000 by UNC-TV to fund three projects from October 1, 1976 to October 1, 1977.

Richard Q. Ward, Edgar E. Woodward and E. Paul Edwards have been chosen to produce three programs with the small format videotape equipment.

Plans for the three projects are for a documentary on boatbuilding on North Carolina's eastern coast; coverage of the annual convention of the American Council of Craftsmen in Winston-Salem; and a study of efforts of an experimental theater group.

The three men have produced documentaries that include **Autumn Leaves**, on the mountain culture festival held annually in Mount Airy; **In the Grand Manner**, about the late concert pianist Madame Gina Bachauer; and **Old Timers**, about an antique steam engine festival.

Top Pops

1. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
2. "Disco Duck (Part I)," Rick Dees
3. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
4. "Rock'n Me," Steve Miller Band
5. "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Gordon Lightfoot
6. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
7. "Magic Man," Heart
8. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
9. "(Don't Fear) The Reaper," Blue Oyster Cult
10. "Muskrat Love," Captain & Tennille

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
November 2, 1946

1. Five Minutes More
2. South America, Take It Away
3. You Keep Coming Back Like A Song
4. Ole Buttermilk Sky
5. Rumors Are Flying
6. To Each His Own
7. This Is Always
8. Linger In My Arms A Little Longer, Baby
9. Surrender

Top Country

1. "The Games That Daddies Play," Conway Twitty
2. "You And Me," Tammy Wynette
3. "A Whole Lotta Things To Sing About," Charley Pride
4. "Peanuts and Diamonds," Bill Anderson
5. "Among My Souvenirs," Marty Robbins
6. "Let's Put It Back Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis
7. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker
8. "Somebody Somewhere (Don't Know What He's Missin' Tonight)," Loretta Lynn
9. "That Look In Her Eyes," Freddie Hart
10. "Cherokee Maiden-What Have You Got Planned Tonight, Diana," Merle Haggard

Andrew Farnham To Appear In Recital

Andrew Farnham, a member of the Brass Faculty of the East Carolina University School of Music, will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m., Friday, November 5 in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building.

Farnham, whose instrument is the tuba, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, now working on a masters degree in performance at ECU.

The Tuba and Brass Quintet Recital will also feature Donald Shabkie, piano; Eldred Spell, flute; Alex Holton, trumpet; William Frazier, trumpet; Andrea Harman; French horn; and Doug Adams, trombone.

Selections listed for the recital are: **Sonata** by James Stabile; **Three Dances** by G. P. Telemann; Vincent Persichetti's **Serenade**; "Sonata" from **Die Bankelsangerlieder**, John Cheetham; Bach's **Contrapunctus 9**; and Scheidt's **Canzona Bergamasca**.

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

ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Group for Contemporary Music celebrates its 15th anniversary with the Richard Morse Mime Theatre in Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," and Roger Reynolds' multimedia work, "Compass," on Nov. 3.

Hospitality House

A little girl in a Halloween costume opens Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" over Channel 7, WITN-TV, today from 11:30 a.m. til noon.

Kay's first guest is Richard Mortenson, public relations director of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in Charlotte, who discusses making the right choice of fabric for a particular need.

Others on today's show are Herb Hollowell, president of the Eastern Lung Association, and Lorey White, Jr., executive director of that association. Miss Currie is this year's Christmas Seal campaign chairman. Along with comments on the agency's work are slides on diseased lungs and a short film.

North Carolina Books

From time-to-time readers inquire about books on North Carolina suitable as gifts, or for their own library.

The University of North Carolina press has published a catalogue listing 67 titles about North Carolina published by that press and available for purchase. The titles cover the fields of geography, nature, cooking, literature, reminiscences, mysteries, the coast, mountains, Chapel Hill, art and architecture, biography, and history.

A copy of the attractive catalogue will be sent interested readers on request. Write to: The University of North Carolina Press, Box 2288, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

An abbreviated sampling of UNC Press books available shows:

—*Wild Flowers of North Carolina*, by William S. Justice and C. Ritchie Bell, 219 pp, illus with 400 color photos, $9.95.

—*The Natural Gardens of North Carolina*, (Revised Edition), by B. W. Wells, 458 pp, illus., $8.50.

—*Land of Nod and Other Stories*, by Paul Green. 13 stories, mostly on rural Negro characters in the early 20th century. 153 pp, $8.95.

—*Short Stories From the Old North State*, edited by Richard Walser. An anthology with stories by Green, Thomas Wolfe, John Ehle, Doris Betts, O. Henry, etc., 288 pp, $5.95.

—*Poets of North Carolina*, edited by Richard Walser. 20 N.C. poets, 142 pp, $6.50

—*Tar Heel Ghosts*, by John Harden, illustrations by Lindsay McAlister. 23 stories and 10 "short shorts" on Carolinian ghosts, 178 pps, $4.95.

—*Dead and Gone — Classic Crimes of North Carolina*, by Manly Wade Wellman. Ten unsolved murders from 1808 to 1914, 190 pp, $6.95.

—*Graveyard of the Atlantic — Shipwrecks of the North Carolina Coast*, by David Stick, illustrated by Frank Stick. Stories of major shipwrecks over the last 300 years, 276 pps, $6.95.

—*The Outer Banks of North Carolina — 1584-1958*, by David Stick, illustrated by Frank Stick. Best-known and most-used book on the Outer Banks, 392 pp, $6.95.

—*Charles Waldell Chesnutt — Pioneer of the Color Line*, by Helen M. Chesnutt, Biography of a black author whose work was acclaimed by Mart Twain, among others, 324 pp, $6.95.

—*North Carolina — The History of a Southern State* (Third Edition), by Hugh Talmage Lefler and Albert Ray Newsome. The best one-volume history of the state, 807 pps, illus., $15.95 (with text only, $11.95).

—*A New Voyage to Carolina*, by John Lawson. Edited with introduction and notes by Hugh Talmage Lefler. The early 18th century classic of exploration in the Carolinas, 305 pps, illus., maps, $13.95. Limited edition, $25.00.

—*The Civil War in North Carolina*, by John G. Barrett. The definitive story of the Civil War in North Carolina, 484 pps, maps, illus., $10.95.

Any of the titles listed can be ordered from the address given above at the cost listed plus four precent sales tax.

PARIS FESTIVAL

PARIS (UPI) — The second Paris Film Festival will take place Nov. 13-20 at the Empire Theatre on Avenue Wagram and the Git-le-Coeur cinema on the left bank.

"EL CORRIDO" . . . an allegorical play Luis Valdez wrote in collaboration with El Teatro Campesino, the renowned Chicano theater collective, will air on Channel 25, Greenville at 9 p.m. on Thursday (with a repeat at 10 p.m. Saturday, November 6). Luis Valdez is also playing the role of an elderly migrant worker who illegally enters the U.S.

DANCE MEET

TORONTO (UPI) — The National Ballet of Canada inaugurates its 25th Anniversary season with a dance conference at the O'Keefe Centre, Nov. 12-20.

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
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Richard Pryor
Pointer Sisters
3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00
CAR WASH
PG
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NEXT: "SURVIVE" (R)

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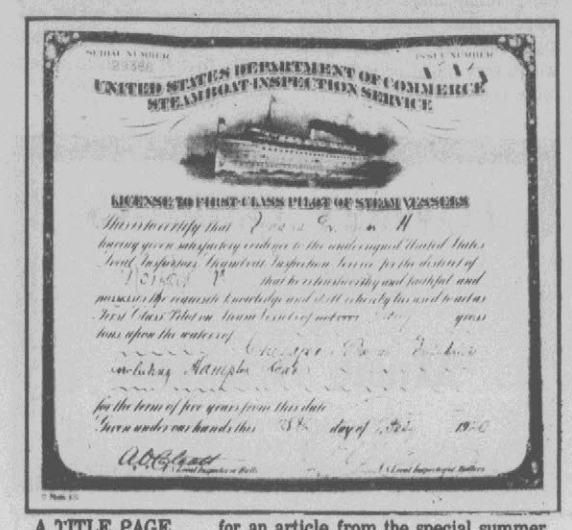
Last Keeper of Cape Hatteras Light

Rany Jennette tells about the life of his father, Unaka Jennette.

by Roger Farrow & Tim Jennette



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
STEAMBOAT-INSPECTION SERVICE

LICENSE TO PILOT

A TITLE PAGE . . . for an article from the special summer edition of "Sea Chest," the literary magazine of Cape Hatteras School students.

—A Review—

'Sea Chest' Talent Keeps Rolling On

"SEA CHEST," a joint project of students of Cape Hatteras School, available from: Circulation Manager, "Sea Chest," Cape Hatteras School, Buxton, N.C., 27920. Subscription, $6.00 for three issues.

With preparations underway for the forthcoming winter issue of "Sea Chest," it is an opportune time to touch briefly on the remarkable consistency of creative talent students at Cape Hatteras High School have shown as the literary projects enters a fourth year.

When the first publication appeared in 1973, the quality that most impressed and also entertained me was that of young people reflecting in their writing a natural affinity for their subject matter — their own unique heritage of the Outer Banks shaped by the fragile sea-surrounded land that is their home.

As "Sea Chest" prospered and gained widespread — and deserved — recognition, one of the misgivings I harbored about such recognition was the possibility it would encourage the student writers to be tempted to strive for literary sophistication.

Fortunately, this has not been the case, as evidenced by the latest two issues of "Sea Chest" — the Spring 1976 issue and a summer Special Bicentennial Edition subtitled "Heroes of Hatteras Island." Commendably, with time they have shown a keener grasp of writing skills, but they have retained the essential regional flavor that is the basic appeal of "Sea Chest."

Describing this 'essential flavor' is at best an elusive undertaking. The old adage . . ." the proof of the pudding is in the eating" could fittingly be paraphrased to . . . "the proof of the worthiness of the magazine can only be discovered in reading a copy."

Because of the scope and variety of articles contained in these two issues, mention can only be made of a few highlights.

In the Spring 1976 issue articles on "The Discovery of The Monitor'; an illustrated story about "James Austin, Net Tying;" and an extensive interview with a colorful old salt, a retired Coast Guard sailor doctor, Doc Falb, are all illuminating, well-written articles on significant fragments of the Outer Banks entity.

The special "Heroes of Hatteras Island" — which incidentally is limited to 1976 serially numbered copies—is, as the title implies, a compilation of narratives about Hatteras people who have served beyond the normal call of duty.

Predictably, true tales of heroic rescue expoits form a basic portion of this issue. There's also stories on the lives of people whose heroism comes from sustained, less dramatic day by day courage and devotion. Examples are Jenette Stowe, a licensed midwife who delivered 300 babies during her career; and Mrs. Lillie Peele, inspired and hard-working founder of the Hatteras Village Library.

In both issues, poems and vignettes round out the contents of "Sea Chest." Photography continues to be the major weak point in "Sea Chest," Admittedly, the reproduction of old, faded photographs is technically a difficult process.

Anyone with more than a passing interest in the legends, the often larger-than-life adventures, the crafts, distinctive language and life-styles, past and present, of the people living on the Outer Banks will find "Sea Chest" a valuable source of information.

"Sea Chest" is also proof that the fresh viewpoint of young writers can be excellent reading.

Jerry Raynor

'Correspondence' Show Opens

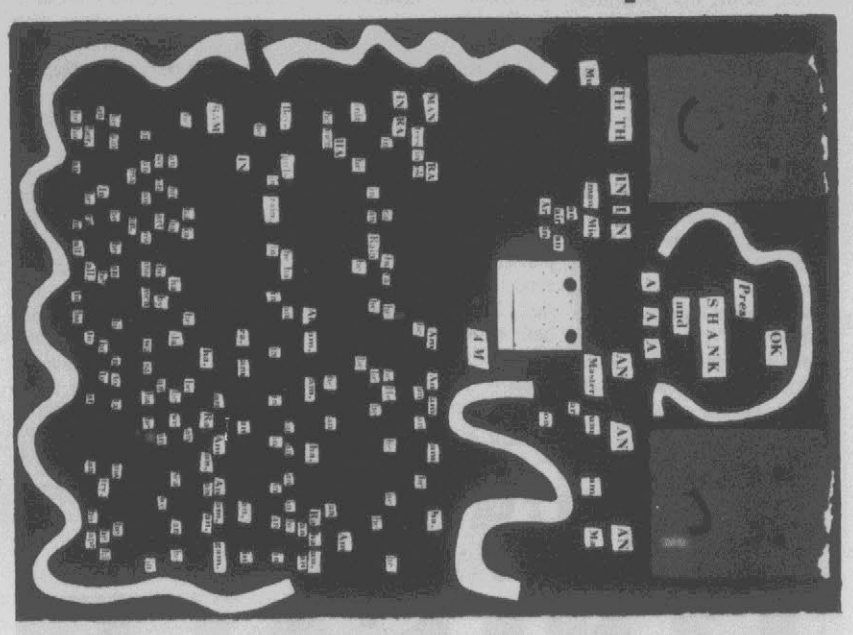
Art critic Patricia Krebs will lecture on artist Ray Johnson and his work at the opening of "Correspondence," an exhibition of the letters of Ray Johnson, at the N.C. Museum of Art.

Ms. Krebs, art critic for the "Greensboro Daily News" and the "Charlotte Observer," will lecture at 2:30 p.m. today. Admission is free.

Ray Johnson is a correspondence artist, meaning he uses the mails to distribute his unusual letters, cards, collages, poems, announcements and cartoons. He is credited with being the originator and leader of the New York Correspondence School, an art movement that began in the mid-1950s and peaked around 1970.

This exhibition of 550 of his works, lent by 103 of his correspondents in the United States and abroad, will be on view at the art museum through Dec. 5.

Ms. Krebs is a former art critic for the "Winston-Salem Journal" and the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch." She is a contributing editor for the new periodical "Contemporary Art/Southeast," and has been associated with the magazines "Art News" and "Craft Horizons."



ONE OF MORE THAN 500 . . . mailings from "Correspondence," an exhibition of the letters of Ray Johnson, currently on view at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

The new fiction at the library includes several titles by authors whose previous works have already established a wide reading audience for them. Frank Herbert, best known for his epic science fiction novel Dune, has written the long-awaited final segment of the Dune trilogy — a major event for his legion of fans. Titled CHILDREN OF DUNE, it combines the threads of ecology and adventure developed in Dune with the theme of political intrigue from DUNE MESSIAH. Herbert returns to Arrakis in this climactic third volume and chronicles the next step in the evolution of that planet and the human race. CHILDREN OF DUNE will delight and reward those who have made DUNE the most popular science fiction novel of modern times.

Kurt Vonnegut, author of seven other novels has come the closest he'll ever come to writing an autobiography in his novel "Slapstick." Flying with his only living sibling, the atmospheric scientist Dr. Bernard Vonnegut, to the funeral of their favorite uncle, Kurt daydreams of a one-hundred-year-old man who lives in the lobby of the Empire State Building in the ruins of Manhattan. The old man is Dr. Wilbur Daffodil — 11 Swain, a pediatrician who, with the help of his sister has written the most popular child-rearing manual in history, SO YOU WENT AND HAD A BABY. He is also a former President of the United States of America, whose campaign slogan was "Lonesome No More!" The memoirs of the old man, which climax with his description of how he was compelled as President to sell the original Louisiana Purchase for a dollar he never actually received, comprise the bulk of this novel. Called "Slapstick" because it is grotesque, situational poetry — like the slapstick film comedies of Laurel and Hardy — Kurt Vonnegut's book is about what life feels like to him.

Only Jack Higgins, the author of the runaway bestseller THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, could write a book about World War II as original, exciting and suspenseful as STORM WARNING. In his story the Deutschland, a three-masted nineteenth century sailing ship embarks from a Brazilian port with a crew of twenty-two men and five nuns as passengers. The destination was Germany, the route five thousand miles of storm — swept ocean barred by American and British military forces. As the Deutschland and her crew set out on this voyage, fate steps in and moves other parties like chess pieces about the world in preparation for an encounter that makes for sheer powerful storytelling action in STORM WARNING.

Church Art Handbook

In the harmony of long-familiar hymns, stained-glass windows of medieval churches, and the simple and powerful story of Genesis, it is apparent that the arts have long been an integral part of Western religion.

A new handbook now shares ideas for ways that modern North Carolina churches and synagogues can use the arts to beautify, enliven and communicate the religious experience.

The Arts in the Churches and Synagogues of North Carolina: A Renaissance, published by the Division of the Arts of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources, is now available to any interested religious groups or other organization in the state.

The book's 16 illustrations dramatize the religious and emotional feelings of artists that range from Rembrandt to North Carolina schoolchildren.

Since its publication in July, the book has been distributed free to 9,000 congregations and other interested organizations around the state. Second copies, or copies for out-of-state groups, are available at $1 writing the Division of the Arts, N. C. Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, NC 27611; or by calling (919) 829-2618.

—A Review—

Adventures In Central American Jungles

Central American Jungles. By Don Moser and the editors of Time-Life Books. Photographs by Co Rentmeester. New York, N.Y. Times Life Books. 184 pp.

"For some people, and I am one of them, the tropical forests have an allure that abates discomforts. . .There is a kind of jungle fever that infects the blood: once stricken, the victim is drawn back again and again to the world that lies within the green walls."

These are the words of author Don Moser, frequenter of tropical lands'. In **"Central American Jungles,** he turns his discerning writing talents to the jungles, rivers, volcanoes — the animals, birds, insects, flowers and trees of one of the world's lushest lands.

What makes **Central American Jungles** such a distinct reading pleasure is Moser's contagious delight in all that he encounters. For him, travels through the six countries — Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama; plus the former British colony of British Honduras, now Belize, was an adventure.

It is this sense of adventure and the constantly changing discoveries of nature's riches that Moser in words and Rentmesser in superb color photographs offer the reader.

Spectacular volcanoes, dormant and active, are explored in detail. Hellish landscapes of sulfur, fire, fumes and smoke, they bear names like Fuego, Pacaya and Massaya. Moser relates the 1835 eruption of Cosequina, "The greatest explosion in history." Enough debris was blasted into the air to cover an area larger than North Carolina with *more than six inches of dust* and ashes.

There's the amazing life cycle differences in tropical plants from those of temperate zones. In the tropics, plant adaptability is a highly developed affair. The acacia tree is an instance of a plant providing food and shelter to a species of ants, protecting them from devourage by birds by a thick growth of thorns.

Tekal, in Guatemala, the site of an intriguing mystery, is one of the places visited. Here, the Maya Indians, possessor of an advanced civilization, vanished in the 9th century A.D. — an early "Lost Colony" epic.

Another incident, from the more recent past, is recounted. On January 20, 1854, an American expedition, headed by Navy Lt. Isaac Strain with a party of 27 men, began an attempt to cross the 250 mile Darrien Stretch in southern Panama, a place of jungle, mountains, swamps and unfriendly Indians. It turned out to be a perilous journey with the loss of several lives before the *expedition was finally* finished on March 26 of that year.

Costa Rica has one of the great natural treasures of the world, the coastal Tortugero enclave. Four distinct habitats are encompassed in the Tortuguero — an expanse of sand beach along the sea; a narrow lagoon behind the beach; a coastal rain forest; and behind that, a complex of swamps. "This formidable topography has helped make Tortugero almost impregnable to human assault." Moser notes.

Central American Wilderness is an exceptionally rewarding book, a photographic-travel volume rich in information, the beauty of splendid color photographs, and alive with the author's love of his exotic subject.

Jerry Raynor

A NATURAL TREASURE—The Totuguero enclave on the coast of Costa Rica encompass four distinct habitats. This Co Rentmeester photograph shows the Totuguero Lagoon as seen from a low hill on the junle's edge.

Art Society Meetings Set

The monthly meetings of the East Carolina Art Society for the months of November and December will be held on the third Thursday of each of these months instead of the fourth Thursday. The *meeting dates will fall on* November 18 and December 16.

The meetings will take place at 8 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center.

Poetry Forum

The first November meeting of the Poetry Forum will take place Tuesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center, on the ECU campus.

All poets and poetry lovers are invited to attend. There is no fee or membership involved.

ANTIQUE FAIR

PARIS (UPI) — The Second European Antiquities Fair will open in Paris at the Palais des Congres Dec. 9-20.

Bicentennial Events

The 13th Annual Piedmont Crafts Fair in Winston-Salem Nov. 5-7 and the Southern Christmas Show in Charlotte Nov. 6-14 are combined in a listing included in the Top 20 National Bicentennial Events scheduled to take place in the nation during the month of November.

A brief resume of several of the events are:

—Oct. 28 - Nov. 7—Wurstfest, New Braunfels, Tex. Music, beer and 40 tons of sausage.

—Nov. 3-6—Salt Lake City, Utah. All Indian National Finals Rodeo and Pow Wow. Six rodeo events and Indian dancing.

—Nov. 4-7, Columbus, Ohio; Oktoberfest, music, food, beer; and Nov. 19-21, Cincinnati, Ohio, International Folk Festival, folk songs, dances, food of 27 nations.

—Nov. 5-7, Winston-Salem, 13th Annual Piedmont Crafts Fair, with more than 150 master craftsmen in a major crafts event; and Nov. 6-14, Charlotte, Southern Christmas show, crafts including Santa's workshop.

Nov. 9-20—Kansas City, Mo., American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo. One of the world's largest combined livestock and horse show events.

—Nov. 10-14—Seattle, Wash. 1977 International Auto Show, all models foreign and domestic autos, along with most expensive car, $100,000 Studz D'Ttalia.

—Nov. 11-14 — Death Valley National Monument, Calif. Death Valley Encampment. Art show, donkey racing, square dancing, campfires.

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The average child in North Carolina is below the national average in reading ability. Jim Hunt's reading program has shown that it can bring that child above the national average. He'll expand that program to every child, in every school—to give every child a chance for a better life.

Jim Hunt.

Paid for by The Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.
Tommie Willis, Treasurer

For transportation to the polls on election day call 756-0621 or 756-0622

Volunteers Help Provide Elderly A Better Meal

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Three days a week at the United Methodist Church on Muin Street here 60 senior citizens gather in the social hall to eat lunch provided by the local Nutrition Program for Seniors.

Some days there are decorated cakes for special birthdays and, at least once a week, an entertainment or speaker is offered as an after-lunch treat.

While the group socializes after their meal, John and Marvell Ford drive their station wagon 60 miles round trip through the rolling countryside near the Skyline Drive. They and three other volunteer couples see that 65 housebound, isolated older persons in rural Warren County receive a good hot lunch, such as roast turkey, vegetables, salad, dessert and milk or coffee.

Two hundred miles away in Maryland, hot lunches are served five days a week to 1,200 people at 25 sites sponsored by Eating Together in Baltimore, a program administered by the Baltimore City Health Department's Health Service for the Aging.

At Broadway House, a high-rise apartment for senior citizens near Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mary Jordan is one of 200 volunteers who make the program hum at lunchtime. She gets on the phone to check up on regular participants who fail to show as expected. Often, the volunteers find their participants merely had a last-minute change of plans—but once in a while they discover a sudden emergency that requires a visit from a volunteer or trained staff worker.

Once a week, Rev. Martin Tolletson drives a bus from St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church nearby and, with George Parker, another volunteer, leading the group, takes the luncheon participants from Broadway House to a nearby shopping center where they can stock up on groceries, clothing and sundries. Those who don't go shopping can stay after lunch for card and board games, or to learn how to sew or make table decorations under the instruction of volunteers.

These two programs — one rural and the other urban — share a common asset: more than four out of every five of the 65,000 people who keep the federally-funded nutrition program for senior citizens going are unpaid volunteers.

The Administration on Aging, an agency of the Office of Human Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is spending over $3 million a week on this program, and one of the major benefits of so much volunteer assistance is that most of the dollars go to provide the best meal possible to the largest number, administration officials say.

"One of the greatest successes of this program, which has grown to serve well over 60 million meals a year, is the overwhelming support of average Americans who see a government program so worthwhile that they want to participate as volunteers to insure its success," says Stanley B. Thomas Jr., HEW's Assistant Secretary for Human Development.

Volunteers serve as hostesses, assistants to help carry meal trays, interviewers to fill out forms of new participants, drivers, outreach workers to contact new or eligible participants, and home visitors to deliver meals to ill and homebound participants.

Sue Cooper, director of Front Royal's nutrition program, started as a volunteer driver herself a little more than a year ago. She feels she has found her "niche" by helping older people. Sue still uses her own station wagon to pick up four or five senior citizens on her way to lunch, including 92-year-old Ruby Rector, who hasn't missed a day since the program began a year and a half ago.

"Lunch is merely the opening wedge in a program that seeks to help isolated oldsters find a way back into the community. Once they begin to socialize at the luncheon table, they reestablish contacts with the community. And they begin to receive many other benefits offered by their own city, county, state and federal government, which they might not otherwise have known about.

Carolyn Watts, staff director of Eating Together in Baltimore, says that finding those eligible and telling them about the luncheon program was one of the hardest parts of getting started.

"We had volunteers knocking on doors in the neighborhood," she says, "and people visiting nursing homes and senior citizens' residences, asking those people to tell us about others who might be interested."

Find 'Factors' In Alcoholism

NEW YORK (AP) — University of North Carolina laboratory researchers say they have accumulated evidence "linking alcoholism — and the likelihood of becoming an alcoholic — to a hereditary, biological factor."

The studies show subjects with higher levels of a naturally occurring blood enzyme — DBH — get a greater "lift" from alcohol, and therefore drink more than persons with lower levels of the enzyme. The DBH level in each individual is relatively stable and is related to the person's genetic background, say the researchers.

Health Services

Schedule
November 1-5

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

Daily—Immunizations, T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards.

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

Sickle Cell Tests—Available by referral.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, November 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, November 5, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, November 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, November 5, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, November 2, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, November 3, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal—Wednesday, November 3, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, November 3, 8-11 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. Pap Smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, November 2, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, November 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Nurses' Screening Clinic** - Appointment necessary.

Thursday, November 4, 1-4 p.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic** - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic—Monday, November 1, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2, 8 a.m. 3 12 noon.

Thursday, November 4, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, November 5, 1-4 p.m.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, November 1, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Wednesday, November 3, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-3:30 p.m. Department of Social Services. Ages 35 and over only.

Thursday, November 4, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-3:30 p.m. Department of Social Services. Ages 35 and over only.

Speech & Hearing—Thursday, November 4, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Dr. Bost's Office.

Appointment necessary.

Rheumatic Fever—November 5, November 5, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday - November 2—Farmville, Wednesday - November 3—Bethel, Thursday - November 4—Ayden, Friday - November 5—Grimesland - 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

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 for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday&Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

New Wine Keg For Home Use

CAMPBELL, Calif. (UPI) — The California winery that pioneered the 4.9-gallon corrugated dispenser-container for table wine for restaurant use recently introduced a patented octagonal corrugated dispenser-container for home use that resembles a real wine barrel, even to it's dark wood grain finish and barrel hoops. It holds three gallons of wine: burgundy, rose, chablis or sangria.

As wine is drawn off, the FDA-approved plastic liner collapses around the wine, and virtually eliminates spoilage, oxidation and vinegarization, says the manufacturer, D. Lee Squyres of California House Wine Co.

LOWREY ORGANS
WE FINANCE—WE SERVICE
WE TEACH—WE DELIVER
Music Arts Inc.
PITT PLAZA GREENVILLE
756-3522

A leader who'll bring new jobs to our state.

The average North Carolina worker earns $2,800 less than the average worker in the rest of the United States. Jim Hunt will lead a new and dynamic program to attract industry, create better jobs, and make a real change in our per-capita income.

Jim Hunt.

Paid for by The Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.
Tommie Willis, Treasurer

For transportation to the polls on election day call 756-0621 or 756-0622

QUALITY FOR SALE

Singer has been making high quality sewing machines for 126 years. Which means when we have a sale, you get more than a great price. You get a great machine.

FASHIONMATE* MACHINE MODEL 247
NOW $89.95 REG PRICE $99.95
WITH FRONT DROP-IN BOBBIN (EASY TO SEE AND REPLACE), CONVENIENT ZIG-ZAG STITCHING, PLUS PUSH-BUTTON REVERSE FOR EASY BACKTACKING. CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA

LOWEST PRICE EVER! FUTURA* II MACHINE MODEL 920
SAVE $80 OFF REG PRICE
AND GET A FLIP & SEW TWO-WAY SEWING SURFACE FOR SEWING HARD TO REACH PLACES, A ONE-STEP BUTTON-FITTING BUTTONHOLER, A PUSH-BUTTON FRONT DROP-IN BOBBIN, AND BUILT-IN SPEED BASTING. MADE IN U.S.A. CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA

STYLIST* MACHINE MODEL 774
SAVE $60 OFF REG PRICE
AND GET A FLIP & SEW* SURFACE FOR SEWING HARD TO REACH PLACES, A BUILT-IN TWO-STEP BUTTONHOLER, A FRONT DROP-IN BOBBIN (EASY TO SEE AND REPLACE), AND BUILT-IN ZIG-ZAG AND BLIND HEM STITCHES. MADE IN U.S.A. CARRYING CASE OR CABINET EXTRA

PRICES OPTIONAL AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS
* A TRADEMARK OF THE SINGER COMPANY

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center 756-0747
Open Mon., Tues. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9.
139 West Main St., Washington 946-4586

SINGER
SEWING CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING APPROVED DEALERS

UNIFORM SALE

The Uniform House Is Having Their Semi-Annual Sale Beginning Monday, November 1st. Through November 6th.

All Merchandise Reduced
20% To 50%

Name Brand Uniforms
*Tiffany *Clinic
*White Swan
*Classic
*Crest
*Whittenton and many others

ALSO

Doctors coats-lab coats-Professional Jackets-Bras-Girdles-Panties by Exquisite Form

Blood Pressure Kits

Many styles of Nurse Mates Shoes to choose from. Support Hose by Danskin and all the accessories that go with a uniform.

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
9:30 A.M.
Til
7:00 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday

The Uniform House
2624 Sunset Avenue-Rocky Mount/ Mount, N.C. - 443-5527
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We Are Moving To A New Location
On The Lot Of Azalea Mobile Homes!
At 620 West Greenville Blvd.

We Don't Want To Move The Furniture & Appliances So Everything Is

Drastically Reduced!

Between Now And November 1

Come by and see the tremendous savings during our Moving Sale. We don't want to move anything to our new location! See B.F. Carraway today!

AZALEA FURNITURE STORE
3012 East Tenth St. Extension
Phone 758-4174
Open Mon-Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Number Of Ballots For Area Voters

Now's Your Chance To Consider
Choices For Election Day Decisions

SAMPLE BALLOT

Pitt Soil And Water Conservation District
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

INSTRUCTIONS

a. To vote for a candidate on the ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of his name.

b. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

(You may vote for one)

☐ MOSES W. MOYE

General Election November 2, 1976.
Pitt County, North Carolina.

James C. Lanier Jr.

Chmn., Pitt County Board of Elections

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR DISTRICT JUDGES, STATE SENATORS, STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, COUNTY OFFICERS

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTER

a. To vote for all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), make a cross (X) mark in the Circle of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.

b. To vote for candidates of more than one party (a split ticket), do not mark in any party circle, but make a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote.

c. If you should insert a cross (X) mark in one of the party circles at the top of the ballot and also mark in the voting square opposite the name of any candidates of any party, your ballot will be counted as a straight ticket vote for all of the candidates of the party whose circle you marked.

d. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

DEMOCRATIC For a Straight Ticket	REPUBLICAN For a Straight Ticket
○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE
For District Court Judge Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐ E. (BURT) AYCOCK, JR.	**For District Court Judge** Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐
For District Court Judge Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐ CHARLES H. WHEDBEE	**For District Court Judge** Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐
For District Court Judge Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐ HERBERT O. PHILLIPS	**For District Court Judge** Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐
For District Court Judge Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐ ROBERT D. WHEELER	**For District Court Judge** Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐
For District Court Judge Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐ NORRIS C. REED, JR.	**For District Court Judge** Third Judicial District (You may vote for 1) ☐
For State Senator Sixth Senatorial District You may vote for 2) ☐ JULIAN R. ALLSBROOK ☐ VERNON E. WHITE	**For State Senator** Sixth Senatorial District You may vote for 2) ☐ GEORGE ALTON GRAYIEL ☐
For State House of Representatives, Eighth District You may vote for 2) ☐ SAM D. BUNDY ☐ H. HORTON ROUNTREE	**For State House of Representatives, Eighth District** You may vote for 2) ☐ ☐
For Register of Deeds (You may vote for 1) ☐ ELVIRA T. ALLRED	**For Register of Deeds** (You may vote for 1) ☐
For County Commissioner, 1st District (You may vote for 1) ☐ CHARLES P. GASKINS	**For County Commissioner,** 1st District (You may vote for 1) ☐
For County Commissioner, 2nd District (You may vote for 1) ☐ R. L. (BOB) MARTIN	**For County Commissioner,** 2nd District (You may vote for 1) ☐
For County Commissioner, 3rd District (You may vote for 1) ☐ BRUCE STRICKLAND	**For County Commissioner,** 3rd District (You may vote for 1) ☐

General Election November 2, 1976

James C. Lanier Jr.

Chmn., Pitt County Board of Elections

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS

SAMPLE

1st (FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT) 1st

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

a. Vote for only one candidate.

b. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN	AMERICAN
For Member of Congress First Congressional District	For Member of Congress First Congressional District	For Member of Congress First Congressional District
☐ WALTER B. JONES	☐ JOSEPH M. WARD	☐ MICHAEL M. PARKER

General Election November 2, 1976
State of North Carolina.

Chairman, State Board of Elections

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR STATE OFFICERS OF THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

SAMPLE

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

a. To vote for all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), make a cross ☒ mark in the circle of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.

b. To vote for candidates of more than one party (a split ticket), do not mark in any party circle, but make a cross ☒ mark in the square opposite the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote.

c. If you should insert a cross ☒ mark in one of the party circles at the top of the ballot and also mark in the voting square opposite the name of any candidate of any party, your ballot will be counted as a straight ticket vote for all of the candidates of the party whose circle you marked.

d. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

DEMOCRATIC FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET	REPUBLICAN FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET
○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court ☐ JOSEPH BRANCH	For Associate Justice of Supreme Court ☐
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court ☐ J. FRANK HUSKINS	For Associate Justice of Supreme Court ☐ SAMUEL A. HOWARD
For Judge of Court of Appeals ☐ R. A. (FRED) HEDRICK	For Judge of Court of Appeals ☐
For Judge of Court of Appeals ☐ GERALD ARNOLD	For Judge of Court of Appeals ☐
For Judge of Court of Appeals ☐ EARL W. VAUGHN	For Judge of Court of Appeals ☐
For Judge of Superior Court 5th District ☐ LYNN BRADFORD TILLERY, JR.	For Judge of Superior Court 5th District ☐
For Judge of Superior Court 12th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/82) ☐ DARIUS B. HERRING, JR.	For Judge of Superior Court 12th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/82) ☐
For Judge of Superior Court 13th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/78) ☐ GILES R. CLARK	For Judge of Superior Court 13th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/78) ☐
For Judge of Superior Court 24th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/78) ☐ RONALD W. HOWELL	For Judge of Superior Court 24th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/78) ☐
For Judge of Superior Court 27th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/80) ☐ ROBERT E. GAINES	For Judge of Superior Court 27th District (For unexpired term ending 12/31/80) ☐

GENERAL ELECTION
November 2, 1976
North Carolina

PART II

Chairman, State Board of Elections

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

SAMPLE

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

a. To vote this ballot, make a cross ☒ mark in the circle of the name of the political party for whose candidates you wish to vote.

b. A vote for the names of a political party's candidates for President and Vice President is a vote for the Electors of that party, the names of whom are on file with the Secretary of State.

c. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

DEMOCRATIC To Vote for Candidates Listed Below	REPUBLICAN To Vote for Candidates Listed Below	AMERICAN To Vote for Candidates Listed Below	LABOR To Vote for Candidates Listed Below	LIBERTARIAN To Vote for Candidates Listed Below
○ Mark Within This Circle	○ Mark Within This Circle	○ Mark Within This Circle	○ Mark Within This Circle	○ Mark Within This Circle
For President and Vice-President of the United States: JIMMY CARTER WALTER MONDALE	For President and Vice-President of the United States: GERALD R. FORD ROBERT DOLE	For President and Vice-President of the United States: THOMAS J. ANDERSON RUFUS SHACKLEFORD	For President and Vice-President of the United States: LYNDON H. LAROUCHE, JR. WAYNE EVANS	For President and Vice-President of the United States: ROGER MacBRIDE DAVID BERGLAND

General Election
November 2, 1976
North Carolina

Chairman, State Board of Elections

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR STATE OFFICERS

(GOVERNOR, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL OF STATE)

SAMPLE

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

a. To vote for all candidates of one party (a straight ticket), make a cross ☒ mark in the circle of the party for whose candidates you wish to vote.

b. To vote for candidates of more than one party (a split ticket), do not mark in any party circle, but make a cross ☒ mark in the square opposite the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote.

c. If you should insert a cross ☒ mark in one of the party circles at the top of the ballot and also mark in the voting square opposite the name of any candidate of any party, your ballot will be counted as a straight ticket vote for all the candidates of the party whose circle you marked.

d. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

DEMOCRATIC FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET	REPUBLICAN FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET	AMERICAN FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET	LIBERTARIAN FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET
○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	○ MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE
For Governor ☐ JAMES B. (JIM) HUNT, JR.	For Governor ☐ DAVID T. FLAHERTY	For Governor ☐ H. F. (CHUB) SEAWELL, JR.	For Governor ☐ ARLAN K. ANDREWS, SR.
For Lieutenant Governor ☐ JAMES C. (JIMMY) GREEN	For Lieutenant Governor ☐ WILLIAM S. (BILL) HIATT	For Lieutenant Governor ☐ ARLIS F. PETTYJOHN	For Lieutenant Governor ☐
For Secretary of State ☐ THAD EURE	For Secretary of State ☐ ASA T. SPAULDING, JR.	For Secretary of State ☐ T. M. LONG	For Secretary of State ☐
For State Treasurer ☐ HARLAN BOYLES	For State Treasurer ☐ J. HOWARD COBLE	For State Treasurer ☐	For State Treasurer ☐
For State Auditor ☐ HENRY L. BRIDGES	For State Auditor ☐ MICHAEL A. GODFREY	For State Auditor ☐	For State Auditor ☐
For Attorney General ☐ RUFUS EDMISTEN	For Attorney General ☐ EDWARD L. POWELL	For Attorney General ☐	For Attorney General ☐
For Commissioner of Agriculture ☐ JAMES A. (JIM) GRAHAM	For Commissioner of Agriculture ☐ KENNETH H. ROBERSON	For Commissioner of Agriculture ☐ EDWIN B. DRURY	For Commissioner of Agriculture ☐
For Commissioner of Insurance ☐ JOHN INGRAM	For Commissioner of Insurance ☐ EDWIN (ED) TENNEY	For Commissioner of Insurance ☐	For Commissioner of Insurance ☐
For Commissioner of Labor ☐ JOHN BROOKS	For Commissioner of Labor ☐ T. AVERY NYE, JR.	For Commissioner of Labor ☐ ROBERT W. BENNETT	For Commissioner of Labor ☐
For Superintendent of Public Instruction ☐ CRAIG PHILLIPS	For Superintendent of Public Instruction ☐ EVELYN S. TYLER	For Superintendent of Public Instruction ☐ ARTHUR G. NUHRAH	For Superintendent of Public Instruction ☐

General Election
November 2, 1976
North Carolina

PART I

Chairman, State Board of Elections

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds ycu with poor judgment so follow accepted principles and precepts. But as the day advances much better aspects come into being and you are able to come with answers which will best serve your innermost wishes and desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of one who is disturbed in the morning. The evening can then be a happy one with an emotional tie. Study into some new philosophy which will help you in your future life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some outside venture could prove dangerous so plan to be with good friends instead of in your own home. Study into personal aims and how best to gain them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning is not good for looking into a new outlet, so concentrate on improving your position with the community in which you reside.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't trust your hunches in the morning since they could lead you astray, but use good judgment. Meet with an interesting, wise person. Evening is best for a new activity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study problems you have with partners in the morning and then you know how to handle them to the minutest detail. Try a new way of coming to a better understanding with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think out early how to be of service to mankind. Later, talk over future plans with partners. Plan on acquiring some junior partner who can liven up undertakings in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to have a good time but be careful it does not cost too much or get you into trouble. Analyze work properly and organize it well. Showing appreciation for loyalty is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan whatever should be done in order to have greater harmony at home and enjoy amusements with kin. Putting more efficiency in your plans is important now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in motion and avoid accidents. Entertain good friends at home later in the day. Be very fundamental in the handling of plans for the future. State ideas specifically to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that impulse to spend more than is feasible. Handle all correspondence and communication wisely. Once you have attended services, plan to see good friends, relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel discontented early but this soon passes and you can handle practical affairs very well. Showing real devotion to a loved one is wise. Avoid a braggart.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of an annoying situation early and then be happy at social functions with good friends. State specifically what it is you want from others. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be looking for the truth in everything, but will have to wait until there is more maturity in order to come up with the right answers. A feeling of martyrdom could develop early if you do not imbue your progeny with right spiritual training, ideas. A good education is a must here.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you feel upset because of some situation that seems impossible for you to handle properly although you do have an influential friend who is being helpful to you. However, you are more able to handle problems in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr 19) Use your hunches well and you handle problems satisfactorily. Use more practical methods in order to come to better terms with your mate. Avoid jealous outsiders. Be kind to animals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A partner will be most cooperative although a friend may disappoint you. Use care in handling a misunderstanding. Plan time for important public work you have to do at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do not jeopardize your reputation, especially in the community in which you reside. Begin new week properly by handling your regular job in a most precise fashion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to expand where your business and personal life are concerned, but use caution in doing so. You can get right answers from a newcomer, but this person needs prodding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Rely on good judgment today since your hunches are apt to be erroneous. The day may be trying, but loved one brings joy and understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look on the good side of associates otherwise arguments could ensue that would prove to be regretttable. Don't be goaded by one who opposes you. Evening is best spent at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you take care of chores and don't run off on some silly tangent. Evening is best time for health treatments after a busy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans early for the recreation you want to have and it will work out fine. Business should be handled with efficiency and diplomacy. Improve your credit rating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use more tact and understanding at home and you improve the situation there appreciably. Consider views of kin. Evening is best time to entertain at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you use particular care in motion of all kinds today and avoid danger. Handle business matters wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to analyze properly your monetary position and see how best to improve it. You may get advice in the morning that is not good. Use your own good judgment in considering it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are dissatisfied and want to run away from some obligation, but this would not be wise. Plan right changes in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could develop a martyr complex early in life if there is harsh treatment. Use diplomacy and tact with your progeny but be firm when doing wrong. Teach objectivity and how to handle matters that arise in a sensible way.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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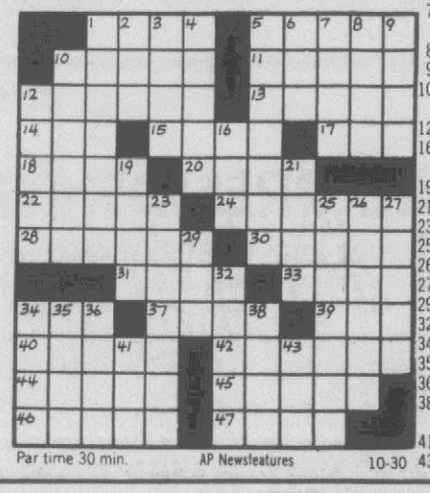
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-30

ACROSS

1. Bluenose
5. Intercede
10. Accumulate
11. Burst of cheers
12. Skillet
13. Truism
14. Sandwich meat
15. Negotiate
17. Veneration
18. Astringent
20. Youngsters
22. Of the cheek
24. Suited
28. Expatriated
30. Rip out
31. Supervise a publication
33. Rajah's wife
34. Imprudent
37. Perused
39. Doublecrosser
40. Equally
42. Neophyte
44. Declaims
45. Prayer of thanks
46. Servers
47. Reasonable

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2. Salute
3. Tin and zinc
4. Cap
5. Book of Psalms
6. Vague
7. Lamb's pseudonym
8. Attest
9. Cupola
10. Genus of mole rats
12. Ignominy
16. Underhand throw
19. Masculine
21. Mark of a wound
23. Satisfaction
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26. Threaten
27. Typewriter type
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32. Surgeonfish
34. Trading center
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36. Singer Price
38. Dickens character
41. Reef
43. Moving truck

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♡9653 ◇AQ82 ♣J6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A1076 ♡J105 ◇AQJ542
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ872 ◇K7 ♣AQ9652
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10762 ♡AK83 ◇7 ♣8742
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ872 ♡KJ542 ◇A ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A872 ♡K1063 ◇K853 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	3 ♠	?

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1087 ♡KJ62 ◇95 ♣QJ72
The auction has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ◇	1 ♡	?

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ83 ♡Q5 ◇AKQ7 ♣KQ5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

ON TRIAL — This is a 1976 photo of Mrs. Hermine Brausteiner Ryan, 57, a former New York housewife who was unmasked as a Nazi "Death Camp" guard. She is presently standing trial in Duesseldorf, West Germany with four women and nine men charged with 1941-44 murders of 250,000 Jewish inmates at Majdanek concentration camp in Lublin, Poland. (AP Wirephoto)

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- SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION
- MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS

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Last Ragtops Better Than Blue Chips

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The American convertible has joined the running board, hand crank and rumble seat in automobile museums.

But as an investment, the 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertibles — the last of the ragtops — probably are better bets than most of the blue chip stocks. There were just 14,000 built and the last 200 — the identical Bicentennial models — are really where the action is.

Some folks are out to make a few bucks. Others just like ragtops. A few have more altruistic motives.

Leland Campbell, 57, a retired contractor who lives in Whitmore Lake, Mich., bought four of the regular Eldorados and one Bicentennial.

He paid $15,000 for the Bicentennial, a white model with red and blue accent stripes, white leather and vinyl interior and red trim and carpeting. Its list price was $12,500.

"I bought them because I feel they are probably the best investment a man can make — better than real estate," Campbell said. "The Bicentennial will probably sell for about $140,000 before long."

That still may be a bit high, though.

Bicens Value Leaps

The Bicentennial models are bringing about $40,000 now at most of the auto auctions and few of the regular '76 Eldorado convertibles are selling for less than $20,000.

In Providence, R.I., Don Lind of Criss Cadillac, said his firm got just one of the last 200 Bicentennial models and intends to keep it.

"It's a classic in its own right," Lind says. "We've had several offers on the car. It only retails for less than $13,000 but the offers have been in the range of $50,000, $60,000 and even $70,000."

Much of the speculation has been between the Cadillac dealers themselves.

"There's been almost more of a market between dealers than a retail market," says Raymond Morris, president of Metropolitan Cadillac in downtown Milwaukee. "The dealers seem to be buying from each other."

Ragtop Dealer King

And the king of the convertible dealers now seems to be Don Massey, a Cadillac dealer in the Detroit suburb of Plymouth. He now has a stock of nearly 40 ragtops left of the close to 300 he bought straight from the factory or from other dealers.

Massey figures his current stock is worth close to $1 million.

"I bought whatever ones I could and paid whatever I had to because I feel they are good merchandise," Massey says. "If people want them, I make them available at a reasonable price."

Massey paid one dealer $105,000 for five convertibles and $70,000 for four others. He paid $35,000 for one Bicentennial model and thinks it eventually will be worth more than $100,000.

If that's so, John Roach Jr., of Roach Cadillac in Kansas City, is going to make good use of the one Bicentennial model he got. He's turned down several offers and plans to donate it to the University of Kansas Endowment Association which will auction it off in December.

"The proceeds will be a gift to them," says Roach.

Market May Soften

Many of the Cadillac dealers sold the last convertibles at list price to regular customers to make sure they'll come back in the future. And some others are not sure there's a real market anymore.

"It's kind of cold and quiet now," says Jack Bacon of Hillcrest Cadillac in Beverly Hills, Calif. "This fantasy of high prices is among dealers and some collectors, not the public."

An Atlanta. Ga., classic car dealer, said the going price for any but the Bicentennial models was up around $20,000 a few months ago, but has now dropped to a more realistic $15,000 range.

Bill Day, a Beatrice, Neb., dealer, said he expected the market to soften a bit.

"After a certain group of collectors get theirs and get them stored away, the market is bound to soften," Day said. "Of course, it takes only one person willing to pay a higher price to set the market."

Miami to Vegas

Loman Brown, sales manager of Nolan Brown Cadillac in Miami Beach, Fla., said he had one customer who resold his 1976 model for $30,000 to someone in Las Vegas.

"He frequents Vegas a lot and I guess he was shooting off his mouth about having a convertible and this guy took him up on it," Brown recounted.

In Dallas, investor George Reeves bought two. They won't be driven for a while though since one is for daughter Julie on her 16th birthday — still 15 years and nine months away — and the other for a son, still just a dream.

"I knew I had to do something so Julie would see what the old life (circa 1976) was like," said Reeves, who was distressed that his daughter might reach adulthood and never see a convertible or a 5-cent bottle of Coke.

For a Son Unborn

He bought the one convertible for $13,000 and put it on blocks in his garage with plans to present it on her 16th birthday. Then he bought the second ragtop.

"I got to thinking that my wife and I are planning to have another child," Reeves says. "I want a son. But you can't give to one without giving to the other."

Some people are buying the Caddy convertibles just because they like them. Take the case of Manny Winston, a 60-year-old Laconia, N.H., resident who has been driving convertibles since 1938.

"I just like to put the top down and enjoy all that open air," Winston says. "When it gets warm enough, I like to put that old top down.

"It's the same reason I like being in a boat," he said. "I wouldn't own a boat with a hardtop on it."

Dogs Guard One

But a lot of the folks who have been buying the open air models haven't been using them much.

Massey, the suburban Detroit Cadillac dealer, has them stored on his property and has guard dogs and an elaborate burglar alarm system. His security bill has gone up $1,800 monthly.

In Marion, Ill., Wayland D. Sims, owner of a home furnishings and interior decorating business has a 1975 model that he bought new and is holding to see how much its value increases.

"I keep it in the garage most of the time and usually only drive it only enough to keep the battery charged," Sims says. "I'm sure it's already worth more than I paid for it."

Fear To Drive It

Bill Goethe of Nolan Cadillac in Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. C.N. Nelson of Dallas share a common problem — fear of having their convertibles damaged.

Goethe bought one for his own use last November, but now says his wife is reluctant to drive it.

"If it is destroyed in an accident, it could not be replaced and no insurance company would reimburse me for the car's real worth," Goethe said.

In Dallas, Mrs. Nelson says she doesn't know anything about the car becoming a collector's item. Her husband bought it simply because she liked it.

"I got to drive it just one time and then someone told my husband how much the car would be worth someday," Mrs. Nelson said. "They also told him it had to be in perfect condition. So now, we're afraid to drive it.

"There we are with a new $13,000 car and we have to sit and look at it in the driveway," she said. "A lot of other people with those collector's items are doing the same thing."

Other Convertibles

While the American convertible may be a collector's item, there still are some other ragtops around.

Fiat offers a sporty two-seater and Volkswagen its old reliable Beetle softtop. At British Leyland, the MGB, MG Midget, Triumph TR6 and the *Triumph Spitfire open air* models accounted for 64 per cent of the 52,229 cars that British importer has sold so far this year.

And, of course, there's the epitome of the open air models — the $67,500 Rolls Royce Corniche convertible.

There have been just 90 sold in this country so far this year. Spokesmen for the British auto firm are quick to assure you that people whose only thought is to make money are not the prime buyers.

"They are resold and we know when they're resold and who has them," a spokesman said. "In fact, we can't get enough. They are desirable and the people who are buying them are not buying them for resale purposes. They're buying them for themselves."

DON MASSEY, surburban Detroit Cadillac dealer, has almost cornered the market on Cadillac convertibles — the last of a long breed of ragtop models. (UPI Photo)

'Bluebaby' Deaths Drop

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of deaths from Rh hemolytic disease — bluebaby disease — is dropping the national Center for Disease Control, (CDC) reported.

The disease occurs in infants with Rh positive blood types, being carried by an Rh negative mother. The mother's antibodies, which normally fight *disease, attack the baby because* of the opposing Rh blood factors.

It seldom occurs in the first child, with the odds of it occurring increasing with each subsequent birth.

The disease may range from mild anemia in newborn infants to stillborn babies, the CDC noted in its weekly report. It summarized a recently issued study for 1974.

The survey credited a new drug Rhlg, which when administered to the mother within 72 hours after birth prevents antibodies from building up to attack the next Rh positive baby.

According to the report, incidence of the disease dropped from 45 per 1,000 births in 1970 to 23 per 1,000 births in 1974. There were 7,000 cases in 1974.

Deaths from the disease declined from 941 in 1968 to 320 in 1974.

In another report, CDC blamed an August outbreak of salmonella food poisoning in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut on precooked, packaged beef served in several delicatessens and sandwich shops.

CDC said higher cooking temperatures were needed to insure that the beef was safe.

Monday Prayer Service Called

The Rev. James H. Bailey will lead in special prayers for the nation in a 30-minute service at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Monday, Nov. 1.

The service is part of an intercession for America and will begin at 12 noon in the sanctuary of the church. It is hoped all business people and citizens in Greenville will become concerned with Election Day and will attend this special service.

Religious and patriotic songs will be sung during the half hour.

Fellowships For 165 Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced fellowships totaling $990,000 to 165 creative writers.

Chairman Nancy Hanks said, "These fellowships will enable fiction writers, poets, playwrights and essayists to devote additional time to the development of their professional capabilities."

Commemorate 1925 Exhibit

DIJON, France (UPI) — In 1977 the province of Burgundy will celebrate its 500th anniversary as a part of France. Festivities will start on Nov. 27, 1976, with the awarding of the Chevaliers du Tastevin yearly literary prize to Archduke Otto von Habsburg for his works on the history of Burgundy.

The complete schedule of festivities is not yet set, but it will include an exhibition at the Dijon Museum on "The Parliament and Architectural Heritage of Dijon at the Beginning of the Sixteenth Century."

Ready Use For $600,000 Gift

STOCKTON, Cal. (AP) — The University of the Pacific recently received a gift of $600,000 from the Thomas J. Long family of Walnut Creek, Cal.

University President Stanley E. McCaffrey said the funds would finance improvements in the School of Pharmacy and make possible a move for the Drama Department.

Large Painting Has 2 Titles

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist University says it recently added a painting by the 17th-century Spanish artist, Claudio Coello, to its Meadows Museum collection.

The 86-by-61-inch picture is known by two titles, "St. Catherine Dominating the Emperor Maxentius" or "Christianity Triumphing Over Paganism."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Pursuant to indenture dated Dec. 1, 1972, executed by the Trustees of Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, Greenville, N. C., notice is hereby given that its Bonds bearing identification numbers set our hereafter and secured thereby will be called from redemption on Dec. 1, 1976, at the office of the undersigned: No. 28, No. 34, No. 53, No. 70, and No. 81.

This the 31st day of October, 1976
Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A.
Paying Agent
Oct. 31, 1976

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3 SPECIAL NOTICES

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10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

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BEL AIR 1965 Chevrolet. 283, very good condition. 72,000 actual miles. 756-0852 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1975 LeSabre Custom. Only 9000 miles. Loaded with extras. Extra nice. $4850. 752-5193.

BUICK ELECTRA 1971. Excellent condition. New Firestone radial tires. $1300. 756-4299.

BUICK '74 Station Wagon. Radial tires. Excellent condition. 753-5466.

BUICK '76 Landau Limited Coupe. White with burgundy interior, loaded. $7500 firm. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

CAPRI '72. Good condition. Must sell. Will consider reasonable offer. 756-3410.

CHEVELLE '66 Station Wagon. Good transportation. $150. 752-1808 or 746-6127 after 5. Thought it was sold but it isn't.

CHEVROLET 1974 Vega. Reduced to $1595. Call Holt Olds/Datsun, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET '73 Caprice. Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM-FM, radials. Excellent condition. Best offer. 756-5288.

CHEVROLET 1974 Monte Carlo. 2 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, 60,000 miles. $2700. Call State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.

CHEVROLET '66. Standard transmission, 6 cylinder, great tires, poor body. Runs well, must drive. $175. 756-6546.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

11 Autos For Sale

CORVETTE '74. Red, fully loaded with extras. 752-0074 or 752-7297.

CHRYSLER '75 CORDOBA. 22,000 miles, loaded with extras. $5000. 756-7771 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 510, '72. 4 door with air. Excellent condition. $1750. 752-5977.

280 Z, 1975. Automatic, AM-FM stereo, air. Call 752-7805.

DODGE 1974 Dart Sport. 29,000 actual miles, extra clean. Call 752-2657 after 7 p.m.

EL CAMINO SS 1974. 1 owner, fully equipped, low mileage. 756-7045.

ELECTRA BUICK '72. 4 door, all extras. Very nice care. $1975. 752-5193.

FALCON '64. 6 cylinder, automatic. $200. 752-2805.

FORD 1968 Station Wagon. Air, power. Good condition. Extra clean. $700. 758-3236.

GRANADA 1975. Large 6 cylinder. Good gas mileage, low mileage. One owner. $400 equity, assume loan. 756-2536.

GRANADA '75. 4 door, reclining bucket seats, air, radials. Excellent condition. 758-7853 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

GRAND PRIX '74. Gray, 44,000 miles, 400 V-8. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Call 746-6841 after 4 p.m. Ask for David, Hazel or Greg.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

LEMANS SPORT '70. One owner. Air, full power, bucket seats, radial tires. Super clean. 752-5161 or 752-4114.

MERCEDES 220D, 1972. White, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, air conditioning. Call 756-3231 Dealer #3035.

MERCEDES BENZ 240-D, 1976. 4 speed, fully equipped, medium red. Call 756-3231. Dealer #3035.

MERCURY '71. Clean, good running condition. $1250. Will finance. $350 down. 746-6555.

MG MIDGET '70. As is—$800. 752-4660 after 5:30 p.m.

MONTE CARLO '75. Silver with silver landau top. Power seats, AM-FM radio, vinyl interior. Call 756-4661 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG II 1976. Good condition. Still under warranty. 758-0283 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG '65. 6 cylinder, stick. Excellent condition throughout. 752-5950.

MUSTANG '73 Grande. Loaded, 351 V-8. Excellent mechanical condition. 746-4626.

PACER DL 1975. Air, AM-FM stereo/radio. Excellent condition. Call 758-4777.

PACER DL 1976. Air and power steering, AM-FM and styled wheels. 752-4813.

PINTO '73 RUNABOUT. Air, vinyl roof, radials, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, deluxe trim, 46,000 miles. $1550. Also '68, 4 door Lincoln. Fully equipped, radials. $975. By owner. Will consider trade. 752-7855.

PINTO 1974. Below wholesale price. Excellent condition. Must sell. 752-0716 after 6.

PONTIAC 1971 Firebird. Air conditioning. Call 756-3820 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica. 4 speed, radial tires. Excellent condition. $2100. 756-4931.

TOYOTA '75. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl top. Price negotiable. 753-3215.

TOYOTA '76 Celica GT Liftback. All extras including air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. Car is 9 months old and has been driven by traveling man. Has 31,000 miles and is in excellent condition. Call 758-1141 and 756-3792 after 4 p.m. for further details.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Excellent condition. $2100 or best offer. 746-4721.

VEGA '74. Excellent condition. $1300. 752-3252.

VEGA '73. Good condition, 39,000 actual miles. One family car. Good economy. $1250. 756-5256.

VEGA '71 with Craig AM-FM 8-track tape player. 746-4520.

VW BUG 1972. One owner. Best offer. 758-3169.

VW '74 DASHER. 4 door, automatic, AM-FM, air conditioning, 19,000 miles. $2800. 758-8959.

WE BUY junk cars. We pick up. Any description, any amount. Phone 10 a.m. til 9 p.m., 752-4583.

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JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION
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12 Bicycles For Sale

10 SPEED BMA. $50. 746-4520.

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HUFFY ADULT three-wheeler. 3 speed with 23 inch wide package carrier. New except for testing. $185. 746-4175, 1 p.m. til 10 p.m.

13 Boats For Sale

BOSTON WHALER Bass Boat, 40 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer. Fully equipped. Like new. $3100. Call 756-2150.

19' GRADY WHITE boat, motor and trailer. Equipment included. $3500 firm. 752-4925 after 6 p.m.

'76 O'DAY 22' sailboat. Ready to go. 752-7494.

1976 BOAT and trailer. 17' open bow. All accessories included. Used only 3 months. $4300. 758-5741 after 5 p.m.

SAILBOAT. Clipper 21', sleeps 4, swing keel, running lights, 5½ HP Evinrude, trailer. 756-7285.

19' GALAXY, V-Hull. 25 gallon gas tank, depth finder, spotlight, CB marine antenna, bilge pump, 115 HP Evinrude, Cox tilt trailer with large wheels, extra hubs. Excellent condition. $2500. Call753-3685.

15' CHRYSLER BOAT, 70 HP motor. Compass, depth finder, bow rail, extra gas tank. Cox trailer, heavy duty wench. 756-0071.

14 Campers For Sale

'76 MOTOR HOME, 22'. 753-5896 after 6 p.m.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

PANELED, INSULATED CAMPER cover for imported pickup. Light, radio speaker, 41 inch door. $190. 756-4132.

15 Cycles For Sale

'72 HONDA 450. Low mileage. Call Dan at 756-1150 or 756-7862.

HONDA TRAIL 70. Excellent condition. $175. 756-4931.

'71 HONDA CL 350 with extras. $400. 746-4520.

3-RAIL MOTORCYCLE trailer. Almost new with lights and signals. Also 4 aircraft quality straps included. $125 firm. 756-6790, Bob.

16 Trucks For Sale

1976 BLAZER. Fully equipped. $6800. 756-4624 between 8 and 5, 756-5168 after 6.

'72 DODGE PICKUP. Good running condition. $1700. 758-0584.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper. Dual fuel tanks. Low mileage. See at 1402 Greenville Boulevard.

'59 DODGE PANEL TRUCK. 752-5932.

'76 CHEVROLET Silverado. 14,000 miles. $4900. 756-3655.

'76 DODGE MAXI VAN. 756-1656 after 7 p.m. or 746-4183 days.

1970 FORD SPORTS Custom. $1295. 758-4595 after 5 p.m.

1956 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Original condition, clean. 1971 V-8 engine, runs good, 3 speed Hertz shift, dual exhaust, new brakes. $895. 756-2536.

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'73 DATSUN PICKUP. Must sell—buying larger truck. 825-0131.

'70 FORD PICKUP. Runs, drives real nice. New tires. Very clean. 752-5193.

'74 VW BUS. Excellent, air; new Michelins, brakes, shocks, battery. $3800 firm. 756-3777.

21 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. Males, $125; females, $100. 758-0144.

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21 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED BOXER puppies. $75 each. 752-5932.

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AKC POODLES for sale. 9 weeks old. Call 752-5717.

BLACK LABRADOR puppies. 8 weeks old. 756-2208 after 7 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED NORWEGIAN Elkhounds, Cocker Spaniels and Weimeraner puppies for sale. All healthy with shots. East Carolina Kennels, Pantego, N.C., 935-6322.

BLACK MALE COCKER Spaniel puppy. Shots and dewormed. 8 weeks old. 825-0131.

TWO AKC REGISTERED Pekingese puppies. $75 each. 758-3724.

AKC TOY POODLES, Collie pups, one Chihuahua pup, one fice squirrel dog, one beagle. Reasonable. 747-5591 after 4 p.m., Kinston.

ONE MALE AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppy. Dewormed and shots. 752-6906 after 5:30 p.m.

AT PUPPY PARADISE. Eskimo Spitz, Cocker Spaniels, Bassetts. Call 758-5786 after 4 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. $100 each. 756-2451.

MUST MOVE at once. Need room for Christmas litters. Three litters AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies with shots. A real selection. 758-5071, 752-7681.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Show quality. Damasyn line breeding. Tails docked, shots. $150. Call 823-3494, Gladys Workman, Tarboro.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Call 752-4691.

BLUE POINT SIAMESE kittens. Litter box trained, 8 weeks old. $20 each. 756-6210.

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Litter trained. 758-1603.

KITTEN, GRAY-STRIPED, 12 weeks old. Free to good home. Also older tomcat. Gentle and affectionate. Call 752-3640.

CFA REGISTERED MALE Persian kittens. One blue, one smoke. 758-5208.

WEIMARANERS. Silver Midst Kennels, (704) 366-2075.

AKC POODLES. 3 females, 1 male. Ages 8 months to 3½ years. Housebroken. Sell only to good homes. No kennels please. Phone 756-6019 after 6 p.m.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk typist. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Financial Institution, P.O. Box 1807, Greenville.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER NEEDED.

Good working conditions, must type and be able to post accounts on bookkeeping machine. Hours approximately 3 to 4 hours per day—6 days a week.
Send complete resume with a recent photo to:
Part Time Bookkeeper
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

DRIVER NEEDED for state agency. Driving involves a four-county area. Must be able to handle straight-driving transmission. If interested, call Mr. Fullwood, 756-5851.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
general contractors
COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
P. O. Box 1705 • Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Res. 756-5361 Bus. 758-4284

SPECIALIZED FIREWOOD

Two months advance orders. We deliver in any type of weather. Wood cut to your own specifications. Fireplace, wood heater. Pine, $25.00 a load.
Fireplace Wood—Oak $40.00 a load.
DEMANDS ARE HEAVY PLACE ORDER NOW! Prices may increase Nov. 1st.

CALL
746-4194
We'll supply throughout winter.

Wickes Lumber
KITCHENS INSTALLED

$485.92 Installed
Includes 2-W3030 Wall Cabinets
2-B30 Base Cabinets
1-STB36 Base
1-48" Valance
1-8 Ft. Counter top
Financing available
Contact Leland Bagley
364 By Pass
756-7144

26 Help Wanted

PART-TIME OR TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHIC EMPLOYMENT. If you take shorthand, type well, enjoy meeting new people and would like to be placed on call for part-time or temporary work assignments, call Burt Associates, 752-5188.

GENERAL PLANT and warehouse work. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls. Apply in person between 12 and 3, Coastal Chemical Corporation, Evans Street Extension.

SALES. NATIONAL COMPANY looking for aggressive people for direct sales. Will consider applicants without previous sales experience. Guarantee $600 per month while training, good commission arrangements, company car or car allowance and many other benefits. Call Orkin Exterminating for an interview, 752-5666.

Office Manager

Washington, N.C. Industrial Distributor needs an experienced person for inside sales and office manager position. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Call or write:

Manager
P.O. Box 127
Washington, N.C. 27889
(919) 946-9131

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for position of cook. Experience required. Only dependable persons willing to work regularly need apply. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Reliable person for full time work. Assume household responsibilities. 2 children, 1 in school. Adequate salary.
Call
752-3523
or 756-2706

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE salespersons. Would you be interested in a contract that paid you up to 70% on life and 60% on accident and health with all the leads you can work in your area, free? Resumes will be held in strictest confidence. Please remit to Reserve Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service

Underpining porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

26 Help Wanted

FULL TIME HOUSEMOTHER for Delta Zeta. Age 30-65. Own transportation. 752-5035 for appointment.

JOB OPENING

in retail sporting goods department. Full time employment. Have sports background & selling experience.
Send complete resume with a recent photo to.
Sporting Goods
PO Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

EXPERIENCED FLOOR-COVERING mechanic wanted. Experience in carpet and vinyl installation helpful. Call 756-6041 after 6.

NEEDED, HEAD CASHIER. Immediate opening for sharp individual with typing experience. Apply in person, Provident Finance, West End Circle.

Offset Press Operator

Able to operate offset press and assume assistant manager duties. Apply in person to:
Curry Copy Center
Of Greenville
412 Evans Street Mall
Phone 752-1233

EXECUTIVE SALES. Salary to $1300 monthly plus bonus for qualified person to represent large corporation. All expenses paid. Home office school as part of four-year training program. No travel. Ambitious and capable of assuming future management responsibilities. Positions in Greenville, Wilson, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount. AN-B/EOE—Male/Female. Call Jim Johnson, Jr., Monday, 10 a.m. til 1 p.m., 977-3936.

PAINTERS. Drake Paint & Wallpaper. 756-3778.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Burt Associates
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT SERVICE

MR. EMPLOYER:

We're Standing By When Illness Strikes Your Office Personnel

Burt Associates now has a roster of screened personnel with experience and skill levels according to your needs. If you lose your "Girl Friday" we can support you part-time, full-time, or permanently. Call Burt Associates at 752-5188.

26 Help Wanted

LISA COMPANY is developing this area with Jewelry Demonstrators and Managers. No investment. General commission and bonus. Call toll free (800) 631-1258.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE or couple for live-in companion and home care of elderly couple. 746-4520.

OFFICE MANAGER

Good salary, paid hospitalization, paid life insurance, paid vacation, excellent working conditions. GM Bookkeeping experience preferred. If interested please send resume to
M&W Chevrolet
P.O. Box 157
Ayden, N.C. 28513
Attn. Mr. Julian White
All Replies kept in strict confidence.

27 Work Wanted

YOUNG MAN, 30, needs part-time work with beef or dairy cattle. Money not necessarily important. Have some experience, need more. Hard worker. Reply to Box 1613, Greenville.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCED in sheet metal work. Can set up and operate all press break. Will be in Greenville area in February of '77. (201) 279-6647 collect, 6 a.m. til 4 p.m.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

GRAIN BIN VENTILATORS. Sell and install, etc. Compare our price. Hucks & Small, 823-2547 in Tarboro after 10 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale Tuesday, November 2 at 10 a.m. 125 to 150 tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Route 6, Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-4234.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL! SALE! SPECIAL!
$99.95 Save $29.95
$129.90 Value

Poulan
Model 20-10" with automatic oiling and carrying case (while stock lasts)
R.F. MCLAWHON & SONS
1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

DON'T RAKE LEAVES
SNAPPERIZE THEM.
SNAPPER
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

32 Garage-Yard Sale

DIXON'S FLEA MARKET. Glassware, antiques and used furniture. Next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 til 6; Sunday, 1 til 6. Buy-sell-trade.

34 Livestock

FOR SALE. QUARTERHORSE. Pleasure mare. Gentle for riding. 758-1863 after 6 p.m.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD. Specification on size. H.T. Caton, 752-6730.

'73 MILLER GUN oil heater for mobile home. Asking $200. 752-2504 after 5 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BRAND NEW 19' Philco side-by-side refrigerator/freezer. Call 756-3250.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

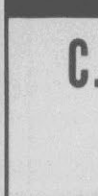
FOOTSBALL TABLE. $400. 758-3236.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

SOFA, FORMAL, TRADITIONAL. Excellent condition. 2 years old. Call 752-4830 from 8:30 til 5:30 or 1-459-4310 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

KINDLING WOOD for sale. $1 for large box. All Purpose Cabinet Shop, 627 Clark Street.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

USED 30" NATURAL gas ranges for sale. Good condition. See at 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. Call 756-4800 or 758-1961.

GET READY for cold weather! We have Home-Lite chain saws. Priced $139.95 up. Hendrix-Barnhill.

BUSINESS CARDS, 1000 one-color, $12 or 1000 two-color, $15. Send payment with sketch or sample to MorMac, Box 89, Farmville, N.C. 27828. We do all types and sizes. Write for special quotations.

CARPORT FOR SALE. Cheap. Must sell. See Joe Parkerson, 300 South Eastern Street.

CB BASE SET. Carrier Centerion. Astro-plane antenna, 100' coax, 69 channels. Plymouth, 793-5879 or 793-9959.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

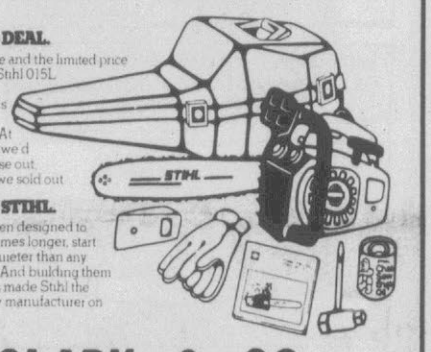
Help Wanted

Experienced sewing machine mechanic. Good pay, working conditions, and fringe benefits. Apply at:

Prepshirt Manufacturing Co.
N. Greene Street
Greenville, N.C.
An equal opportunity employer.

C.L. LUPTON COMPANY
752-6116
Wanted Person To Install
Roofing, storm windows, doors and awnings

BIG DEAL ON A LITTLE STIHL.



HERE'S THE DEAL.
For a limited time and the limited price of a tough, little Stihl 015L Chain Saw, we'll throw in 25 bucks worth of extras. Free! But hurry. At 25 bucks a crack we'd hate for you to lose out simply because we sold out.
HERE'S THE STIHL.
The 015L has been designed to last at least two times longer, start easier, and run quieter than any other saw like it. And building them like that is what's made Stihl the largest chain saw manufacturer on earth.
STIHL
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

WANTED TO BUY!

Large farms or farms in Pitt County with allotments.

Owner financing preferred.
No Realtors Please.
756-5097 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Do you have ditches that need cleaning? Could you use a loader around the farm? Wouldn't you like an investment credit at income tax time?

We have a good selection of new and used loader Backhoes that will make & save you money!

Ford 4500 IH2400A
A-C615 JD410

Call or Come by this week

R.W. Moore Equip. Co., Pactolus Rd., Greenville
758-4403

Study to be a
SPIRITUAL PRACTITIONER

Help yourself and others to find prosperity, success, health, happiness, fulfillment: Members and trainees are needed. No race distinction. Your inquire will hasten our first meeting.

Succeed with us—
"THE PROSPERITY CHURCH!" that is Coming to Greenville, N.C.
SCIENCE OF LIFE CHURCH
Write Soon
127 William Street
Whitehall, N.Y. 12887

JOIN FOR FAMILY DOLLAR STORES MANAGEMENT TEAM

Our company, one of the fastest growing retail chains in the South East is in need of aggressive success oriented people. College degree or retail experience preferred, but not necessary. Also, must be willing to relocate after short training program. We are a successful retail chain listed on the American Stock Exchange presently operating over 230 stores in five South East states. We will open many new stores this year and can offer you:

- store management after 6-10 weeks training program
- competitive salary
- company benefit program
- excellent opportunity for advancement.

If you qualify and have a desire for growth and challenge please call 758-3401 on Monday, November 1, 1976 for an appointment with Mr. Dave Hook. Interviews will be held Monday, November 1 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON 1976
PONTIACS

1976 GRAND PRIX
4 door. Demonstrator. Stock no. 123913
White. Fully equipped.
$5263.00 Plus tax

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA
4 door. Demonstrator. Stock no. 128827. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
$4392.00 Plus tax

5 Other Demos Going
At Rock Bottom Closeout Prices

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111
Bob Brown Russell Cayton Robert Tugwell Dick Greene

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET clean. The best method recommended by most major manufacturers. Rent one at Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East Tenth. 758-2300.

MIXED WOOD, $30. All oak, $35. Split, delivered & stacked. 752-7323.

LOWRY ORGAN. Venus with Genie and tape. Like new condition. Sold new for $2795. Two years old. Only $1480. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

J3 CUB PLANE. $4800 or best offer. M.S. Leary, Route 1, Box 161, Bayboro, N.C.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

MUSIC FOR YOUR Christmas party. Disco to live bands. Country music to top '40. Folk or easy listening. Reasonable rates. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

GRAND PIANO. Mason & Rich 6½ foot professional grand piano. Completely refinished and rebuilt. New strings. Louis XIV styling. Perfect condition. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

LOWRY ORGAN. Excellent condition. $475. Call 756-3041.

1971 ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. In excellent condition. Call 756-1807 after 6 p.m.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

SEARS UPRIGHT FREEZER. 15.8 cubic feet, holds 553 pounds of food. Frigidaire washer with big tub. Both in good condition. Also antique dry sink and other items. Call 756-5918 after 5.

3-PIECE CORNER bedroom suite. Includes 2 twin beds, mattresses, spreads and corner table. Like new. $125. 758-4809.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE, 8 foot black padded bar with 3 bar stools (wooden), lady's 3-speed bike, two used refrigerators. Call 756-7289.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

USED BLACK AND WHITE 21 inch console TV. $35. 758-1077 after 5 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS—full set of PGA men's clubs in excellent condition; set of coffee tables and 2 end tables with storage compartments; electric guitar with case; young registered Labrador Retriever; new children's bunk beds. 752-4811 between 4 and 6 p.m. daily.

100" WHITE TRADITIONAL sofa and mahogany chest of drawers. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. 756-3763.

BURROUGHS L5000 posting machine. 20 months old. Lease can be assumed. Updating to larger machine. Contact Judy Hardee, 756-2291.

DIAMOND: Recent divorcee must sell .64 carat. Price negotiable. 756-5213 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All oak. Split, stacked and delivered. $25. 752-0716 after 6.

SCUBA DIVING EQUIPMENT. Includes one set double aluminum tanks and one single tank. Also '74 XL 175 Elsinor Honda. Completely overhauled, new clutch. 746-6328 after 5:30.

SOFA. 78 inch, Naugahyde, Early American. Excellent condition. Best offer. 752-5324.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Large load, cut to desired length. 746-4297, 746-6575.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. One cord, $30. 752-6781 or 756-7574.

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE. $85 or make an offer. 746-4626.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Specially priced from $995.
CHA-RICH MUSIC
208 Arlington Blvd.
756-1212

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good tone, needs refinishing. $300. 756-4974.

72 INCH SOFA bed (upholstered), recliner and 44 x 70 cherry dropleaf table. 756-4513.

NEW '76 MORSE model sewing machine, $120. 16 inch Executive IBM typewriter (excellent condition), $350. Like new Hoover vacuum cleaner, $35. 756-7118.

50% OFF on 30 groups of sofas and chairs. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, across from Bilbro Wholesale.

LISTEN TO LIFE. Dr. Norman Vincent Peele delivers his famous life affirming sermons through tape cassettes. For more information, call 752-7494.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will deliver. 758-0180 or 758-2666 after 7 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

USED CHESTS OF drawers. Solid maple, 7-ply plywood, walnut, solid oak. 5 and 6 drawers. Sacrifice for $39 to $55. Free delivery. Ken's Furniture, 752-5683.

36 Sporting Goods

BOLT ACTION 30-06 Remington with Weaver scope. In excellent condition. $150. 758-9923 or 752-8733.

41 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND LAST THURSDAY at Elm Street Park. A young gray and yellow tabby cat with spots. Expecting kittens soon. 746-3834 after 6 p.m.

FOUND BLACK MALE cat with white feet. Near Aycock Dorm. Call 752-0768.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

3 BEDROOM RITZCRAFT. 1½ baths, air, washer. Couple only. No pets. ½ mile from ECU. 752-5328.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer. Available November 1. Also 1 bedroom for $85. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Excellent location—near schools, ECU and Pitt Plaza. Couples only. 249-0961, Arapahoe.

2 BEDROOMS. Married couples only. No pets. Winterville. 756-5891 or 752-3318.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 65 RITZCRAFT. 5 years old. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Call 752-4830 from 8:30 til 5:30 or 1-459-4310 after 6 p.m.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, $4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. $18,500 or $5000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

'72 LAFAYETTE mobile home 12 x 54. $3600. 752-2736 or 752-6509.

MOVE RIGHT IN. 1975, 3 bedroom home on private lot. Good road frontage. Pay equity and assume low monthly payments. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

'72 DOLPHIN 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Delivery and financing available. 758-1668 or 756-2663.

50 OPPORTUNITY

LOANS available for any type of business. Call C.E. Bailey, (803) 366-2338.

TOP GROCERY $$

Live and earn in this prosperous grocery business. 1350 square feet building on approximately acre of land bordering US Highway. Has remodeled 7 room living quarters for owner. All stock, equipment and fixtures to operate good biz included! $26,500

Strout Realty, Inc.
P.O. Box 247
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
(919) 823-1728
Residence 823-4471. Free Local Lists.

SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS. Opened April, 1976. Potential—good. New building, land and equipment. Only $35,000. In a small progressive Eastern North Carolina town. Contact D.G. Nichols Agency, Greenville, N.C. Telephone 752-4012.

51 PROFESSIONAL

Your Carpet & Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

SALE ON CUSTOM drapes and remnants, odds and ends. Call 756-6694. Eloise Gibbs, 115 Fairlane Road.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

55 REAL ESTATE

14 ACRES WOODED land, log tobacco barns and creek. 6 miles east of Greenville off 264. $2000 per acre. Call 1-855-5274.

NEAR FROG LEVEL. Over 50 acres of woodsland. $32,500. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, Carl Darden, 758-1983 or Neal Hahn, 756-4424.

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

3.5 ACRES EAST of Greenville. No mobile homes. $2500 down. Call Carl Darden at Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; Carl Darden at 758-1983; Neal Hahn at 756-4424.

WANTED. 3-6 family rental units. Good location. Private buyer. No realtors. 756-7766 after 6:30.

BY OWNER. DUPLEX. 3 blocks from ECU. 758-1965; nights, 758-5817, 758-3800.

12 ACRES, all wooded with nice trees. Perfect for that home you have always wanted in the country. Approximately 10 miles east of Ayden in the Saint John Community. $13,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

57 Farms For Lease

23,994 POUNDS of tobacco. Moved off of farm. 40¢ per pound. 758-9493 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

58 Houses For Sale

DAD, BE A WINNER. Put your family in this spacious home. No city taxes is just one of its many benefits. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

BY OWNER. EASTWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carport, utility room, fully carpeted plus many, many extras. $35,100 or $7600 down and assume 8% loan. 200 Nichols Drive. 758-5733 by appointment only.

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT can be yours when you buy this new brick home. Call for more information. The Evans Company, 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

BY OWNER. Country home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining area, den with fireplace, storage room. Drapes and carpet. 2½ acre lot. 1200 square foot garage in back. 4.9 miles from city limits. Call 758-3243 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner. Save $15,000. Unusual 2 story—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, trees. 2280 square feet. Make reasonable offer. Low 50's. 756-3305 weekends or after 5:15 p.m.

FUNFILLED DEN

for the family and elbow room size kitchen just add to the pleasure of owning this 4 year old brick home in Oakdale. You'll appreciate the 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful new carpet, and well landscaped lot. Priced at $29,900.00 why don't you call right now?
MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

THE EVANS COMPANY is on the move! Are you? Let one of our movers show you one of our new homes. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
1972 Pinto, automatic.
1972 Toyota 4 speed with air.
1970 Firebird, automatic.
1971 Plymouth Fury, 4 door Sedan, automatic with air.
We have 2 good farm trucks.
All nice—All cheap.
Dealer Licenses #6947

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, central air. ½ acre lot. $40,900 with loan assumption of $36,200. 756-6548 before 6, 756-3916 after 6.

By Owner

Eastwood, corner lot, large fenced in back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen-den combination. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors and carpeting, large garage, 2 storage rooms, central air. Extras include dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. Extra clean throughout, recently painted inside and out. $45,000.00. Call
752-4770
after 6 for appointment.

IT'S HERE. That small country home with 3 bedrooms. In a quiet place on dirt road. It's neat and 8 years old. Owner will finance. $18,500. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, Carl Darden, 758-1983 or Neal Hahn, 756-4424.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at $26,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

AFFORDABLY PRICED

Junior Estate located on a sweeping corner lot. Construction and workmanship are evident in this 2 year old 3 bedroom brick home. Time saver kitchen proudly displays beautiful custom built cabinets. Charming paneled dining room features sliding glass doors leading onto patio in big back yard. Why not give us a call today? $27,900.00 in Ayden.
MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

NEW LISTING: Forrest Acres in Grifton situated on beautiful wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, screened porch and lots of other fine features. Only $43,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 746-4262, 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Men, For Foot Comfort Try Foot-So-Port Shoes
BOB THOMPSON
111 E. THIRD STREET
LEE BLDG. 752-8778

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'd never know by looking at it.

The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard.
$3133.70
FIAT
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.
Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

58 Houses For Sale

MAJESTIC SURROUNDINGS

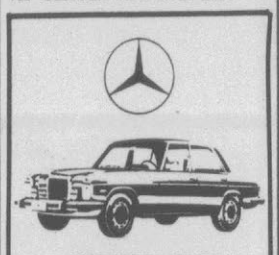
enhance the beauty of this stone and brick home daring to be different. Unique in style and located on a lovely tree studded lot in Grifton you will be impressed with the liveability and comfort this home affords. Dream size kitchen with center island and lots of cabinet space, 2 large fireplaces, huge living room with sliding glass doors lead onto shaded veranda, hot water heat, basement, and many more features you need to see to appreciate. $45,000.00. By appointment.
MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

EXISTING BRICK VENEER home in Belvedere. 1462 square feet. Kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport with outside storage, patio and barbeque pit. $41,500. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime.

CHOWAN ROAD. 3 bedrooms with unfinished fourth bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, breakfast room with bay window, Florida room. Electric heat pump upstairs, and oil heat downstairs, roman shades, sprinkler system, self-cleaning oven, storm doors and windows, brick walks and patio, french doors, wooden fence, carpet, extensive shrubbery, drapes, carpets. All this in this lovely two-story Williamsburg home, beautifully decorated. By appointment. Only $88,500. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime.

MARTINSBOROUGH ROAD. Freshly painted, new carpeting and wallpaper. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and tile floor, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room with sink, double garage, beautiful wooded lot (100' x 150'), central air, electric heat. Only 6 years old. 1,999 square feet of well-planned living space. Upper 50's. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



MERCEDES-BENZ
The Best Engineered Car in the World
see it at
Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St.
756-3228

58 Houses For Sale

PICTUREBOOK BEAUTY is this lovely new brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Featuring bay window in living room and extras galore in the kitchen for mom. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

STRIKING CONTEMPORARY. Candlewick Estates. For sale by builder. $51,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

On this FHA approved home in Ayden. Built around the turn of the century, there's plenty of room in its 2 stories with 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, family room, 2½ baths, and all other rooms are dream size. Let's take a look at this one today.
MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

BY OWNER. Super opportunity. Very small equity and assume loan. Owner pays transfer and all fees. City neighbors. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, garage, appliances, numerous extras. New carpet, paint in and out. Heavily wooded lot. Please, no agents. 752-7806 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM at Windy Ridge. Very low cash assumption. Call Betty Bland, Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

SAY "HELLO"

to a good buy. Here's a home with heat, air and priced at only $18,500. Quite a bit of house for the money with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and more we would like to show you. Give us a call and we'll set up your appointment in Ayden today.
Moseley-Marcus Realty,
746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

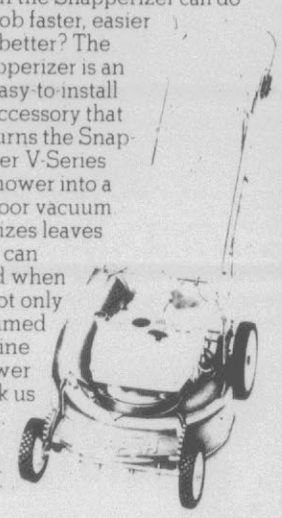
206 SOUTH SYLVAN. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Large wooded lot. $28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY Junk Cars
$5.00 and up.
Bob Gouras
Used Auto Parts
758-0762.

DON'T RAKE LEAVES. SNAPPERIZE THEM.

Why waste time raking leaves when the Snapperizer can do the job faster, easier and better? The Snapperizer is an easy-to-install accessory that turns the Snapper V-Series mower into a leaf pulverizer and outdoor vacuum. The Snapperizer pulverizes leaves so that the grass catcher can hold twice as much. And when you've finished, you'll not only have a beautifully vacuumed lawn, you'll also have a fine mulch to use in your flower and shrubbery beds. Ask us for a free demonstration.



SNAPPER
Clark & Co.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

1977 Oldsmobile
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU
MIKE KACHMER — BOB POWELL
BOBBY BARNHILL — FRED SAUVE
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
HOME OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

MONDAY'S BEST BUYS

1973 Olds 98 $3690
4 door. Dark blue, fully equipped, one owner.

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham $6290
4 door. Gold on gold, 6,000 miles, loaded.

1974 MG Midget $2890
Convertible. White, black top, one owner, extra clean.

1972 Olds Delta 88 $2390
4 door. Gold on gold. Fully equipped, one owner, extra clean.

1972 Lincoln Mark IV $4790
Brown metallic, black vinyl top, fully equipped, extra clean.

1972 Thunderbird $2690
Light blue, dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped.

1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham $2690
Yellow with brown vinyl roof, fully equipped, one owner.

1971 Plymouth Duster $1490
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air.

BARGAIN CORNER SPECIAL
1964 Reco Travel Trailer $490
Fully self contained. Sleeps 4.

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
4 Wheel Drive Headquarters
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
October 31, 1:00 p.m.
Antique Auction Sale

Round oak table with claw feet + Walnut organ stool + Piano Stool with ball and claw feet + Old Walnut drop leaf tea cart + Ladies slant front desk + Oak clothes tree + Plain Jane round oak table + 2 nice oak dressers + Fancy small oak lift top ice box + Walnut Victorian slope front secretary + 3 oak childs Bent wood chairs + Walnut potty seat + Ladies oak S Roll top desk + set of 6 oak Bentwood Chairs + Oak desk chair + Old cylinder type record cabinet with ball and claw feet + Fancy oak curio cabinet with curved leaded glass + Drop leaf oak table + Set of 6 Mahogany chairs + Walnut Victorian 4 Drawer writing desk + Barrel Roll top oak desk + Fancy square oak pedestal table + Nice highback oak bed + Very ornate wicker coach with paresol and large wheels + Very unusual wicker stroller + Large assortment of lamp tables and fern stands + Brass and Onyx piano lamp + Tiffany type table lamp + Old floor lamp with art glass shade + Large variety of cut, pressed and depression glass + Lots of old victorian silver plate + Old rocking chairs + Walnut tea cart + Old bottles and fruit jars + Old jewelry + 2 nice oak washstands + Oak chest of drawers + 4 x 6 ft. beveled edge mirror + very nice oval oak library table with claw feet + 2 door oak book case + small walnut bookcase + Child's oak pressed back high chair + Walnut French style chest on chest with matching nite stand and chair + Iron, copper and brass items + Walnut and Oak picture frames + Walnut drop leaf table, Walnut wardrobe, Oak armoire, Oak chest, Washstand, Dresser and chest, Oak Lamp Table, Square Oak cloth tree, Walnut side chair, childs rocker, oil lamps, spice rack, oak sewing chair, carbide carriage lamp, square oak table, 3 foot stools.

Selling for Bob and Anna Broncoto and Earnest L. Mee from New Jersey

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION

OVER 600 ITEMS TO BE SOLD
LOTS, LOTS MORE TO NUMEROUS TOO MENTION
Let Us Sell For You!
Everything Sold To The Highest Bidder!

Owner-Auctioneer-
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P.O. Box 104, Hiway 903
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N.C. license No. 76
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TIRES
4 4 Ply Polyester **$100.00** Set of 4
WHITE WALLS
A 78 x 13 Installed
Plus F.E.T. $1.74 to $3.08

SIZE	Reg. Price	SALE	F.E.T.
F78x14	$35.45	$30.45	2.39
G78x14	$36.71	$31.71	2.55
G78x15	$36.85	$31.85	2.58
H78x15	$39.22	$34.22	2.80

COUPON
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
Special $8.88
With Coupon only • Call For Appointment

COUPON
FREE BRAKE CHECK
Check All Parts on 4 wheels and Give Free Estimates if Repairs Needed.
With Coupon Only • Call for Appointment

STEEL BELTED **Radial Whitewall Sale**

• Cooler running = increased traction = skid resistance and stability
• More gas mileage with steel belted radials
• Wide groove tread design for wet traction
From $37.34 155-13
• Radial construction with two steel belts and two polyester cord body plies.

Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
165R-13	74.04	41.56	GR78-14	88.26	53.47
BR78-13	76.09	42.53	HR78-14	92.13	56.81
DR78-14	78.26	46.05	GR78-15	89.40	53.48
ER78-14	81.29	46.63	HR78-15	92.39	57.15
FR78-14	84.84	49.40	LR78-15	97.52	62.22

Plus tire tax and old tire. Plus $1.83 to $3.46 F.E.T.

COGGINS CARCARE 756-5244
Tops in Tires & Service

Fleetwood TIRES
4 WAYS TO CHARGE
REVOLVING CHARGE | AMERICAN EXPRESS | MASTER CHARGE | BANKAMERICARD

264 By Pass
Greenville, N.C.
Open Monday-Friday
8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Saturday
8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

B.F.Goodrich
America's Premier Radial Tire Maker.

58 Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT LOCATION for family with children. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. On large lot with fenced in backyard. All appliances, heat, storm windows new in last 2 years. $37,900. Call 756-2094 after 6.

BELVEDERE. BY OWNER. Brick ranch. 1250 square feet. Many extras. Under $40,000. 756-4844.

LOTS OF ROOM

In this 1660 sq. ft. home with 3 big bedrooms. In fact, the master bedroom is a whopping 12' x 18'. Much more including 1½ baths, den, large living room with cozy fireplace and impressive mantle, beautiful pine paneled formal dining room and all this located on a nice lot with trees in Ayden. Open for your inspection right now. $30,500.00

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
Evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

BY OWNER. 2262 square feet heated area. Double garage, split-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, utility room, porch. ½ acre lot. Central air, hot water heat. 50's. No realtors. 756-5280 weekends or after 4.

VOTE YES. Your vote for this one means 1600 square feet of enjoyable living space, 2 full baths, and closets galore. Fireplace ready for these cold winter nights. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814; nights, Winnie Evans, 752-4224, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

3 BEDROOM FARM house near Bell Arthur. Needs repair. One acre of land. $8500. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

110 GREENBRIAR DRIVE. Split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large wooded lot. $56,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE. $71,500. Elegant 3 bedroom brick veneer on huge landscaped lot. This home has so many features, you must see it to appreciate it. Available by December 1. Shown by appointment only. No brokers please. Exclusive listing only. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights or weekends, 756-2421.

BRENTWOOD. $45,500. Large 3 bedroom brick veneer with 2 baths, den, dining/living room combination, large landscaped lot. All within walking distance of schools. Lots of children in area. Can be seen anytime. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights or weekends, 756-2421.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick veneer on large landscaped lot just outside city limits, on TV Road. Carpet, drapes, built-in range and dishwasher. Unfinished room upstairs and storage. Large garage, hot water heat. Excellent buy at $56,900. Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights and weekends, 756-2421.

3 BEDROOMS. BELVEDERE. Packed with features. Air-conditioner, carpet, built-in dishwasher, range, 2 baths, huge den with fireplace. $46,500. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911; nights or weekends, 756-2421.

INVESTMENT POSSIBILITY or a place of your own. Single family home with 3 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, bath and good condition. Also, duplex with asbestoes siding, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and paneling in each apartment. Both now rented. Will sell separately or as a package. For further details, give us a call. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

EASTERN PINES. State Road 1727, 3/10 mile north of fire station. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $40,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK to be built in Ayden. Kennedy Estates. No down payment to qualified buyer. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

59 Lots For Sale

TREE STUDDED ½ ACRE lot between Winterville and Ayden. Good road frontage on state maintained paved road. No city taxes. Only $2,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS with trees located 10 miles south of Ayden. Each 100' x 235' with community water available. Only $1550 each. Ready for your house or mobile home. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; Sundays, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

IF YOU WANT to get away from it all once in a while, consider this well maintained ¾ acre lot at Dawson Creek. Great for mobile home or cottage. Owner will consider financing. $4,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

2 LARGE NICE LOTS. Highway frontage. Near Ayden and Greenville. 756-0333, 746-3677.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

59 Lots For Sale

BUILD YOUR HOME in a small quiet town where the living is easy. We have a perfect 100' x 200' lot in Winterville just waiting for you. Ideal location. $4,250. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

65 RENTALS

WAREHOUSE SPACE. Up to 70,000 square feet. Sprinkle and rail siding. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

66 Apartments For Rent

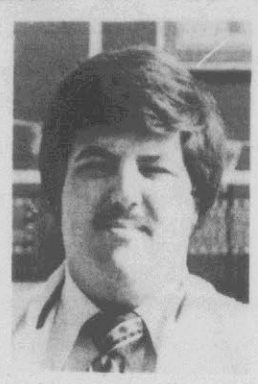
Greeneway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 September.

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

PENNY PINCHER.

#1 SELLING SMALL PICKUP

7-ft. Stretch or 6-ft. Standard.

LI'L HUSTLER 7-FT. STRETCH

America's #1 selling small pickup. 6-ft. Standard bed, and 7-ft. Stretch for longer loads. Smooth ride. Low cost maintenance.

- 1,400 lb. load capacity
- Power-assist drum brakes
- White sidewall tires
- Contoured bench seats
- 2000cc overhead cam engine

DATSUN IS GOOD FOR THE ECONOMY. YOURS.

31 MPG Hwy. 22 MPG City. EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on condition of your truck and how you drive.

Datsun Daves

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
HOME OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

TOYOTA

ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN THE WORLD

FINAL SELLOUT WEEKEND

THIS IS THE LAST WEEKEND TO SAVE ON THE 1976 MODELS STILL IN STOCK

Only 25 New 1976 Toyotas Left To Sell

TARHEEL TOYOTA'S 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

For 100,000 miles or 3 years we guarantee the motor, transmission, and rear end of every new Toyota we sell. This warranty is in the form of a legal document and supplements the new car warranty of Toyota Motor Sales, USA. Commercial vehicles are excluded.

Extra Special Savings On Mercedes-Benz

Only 5 Left In Stock

USED CAR WARRANTY 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

Shop Greenville's Largest Used Car Inventory

You Just Might Save Money!

1972 MERCEDES 220-D. 4 door. 4 speed, AM/FM radio, air, white. Stock no. 2871-A. * $5698

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3314. * $4998

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Stock no. 3409-A. White, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl top. $4798

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. * $3998

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau. Stock no. 2986-A. Brown, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top. $3998

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velour interior, Vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3050-A. * $3898

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. $3698

1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. * $3598

1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pickup Automatic, radio, heater, Stock no. 2818-A. * $2998

1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Silver with black vinyl top, air, power windows and seats, loaded. Stock no. 3033-B. $3098

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. $2998

1975 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Brown, 4 speed. Stock no. R-3389 $2598

1973 BUICK LeSabre. 2 door. AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. * $2598

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna. Automatic, power steering, air, brown. Stock no. 3070-A. $2598

1972 FORD Mustang. White, 3 speed, V-8, radio, chrome wheels. $2298

1973 FORD Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. $2198

1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3206-A. $2098

1974 FORD PINTO Brown. Automatic, radio, heater. $1998

1974 FORD Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069-A. * $1998

1974 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. * $1898

1972 FORD Gran Torino. 4 door. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio. Stock no. 3212-A. $1898

1974 CHEVROLET Vega. Stock no. D-2825-A, yellow, 4 speed, hatchback, radio, heater. $1798

1972 PONTIAC Catalina. Green. 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio. Stock no. 3237-A. $1798

1971 BUICK Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. Green. Stock no. 3121-A. $1798

1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. * $1798

1971 BUICK Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. * $1798

1971 FORD Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. * $1798

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. 2 door. Red, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, black vinyl top. Stock no. 3090-A. $1698

1974 CHEVROLET Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, AM/FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value $2198. Our Price $1698

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 Wagon. Stock no. 3062-A. Blue. 2 door, automatic, luggage rack, radio, heater. $1698

1972 CHEVROLET Nova. Red, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, chrome wheels. Stock no. 586-PA $1598

1973 DATSUN 1200 Stock no. 2708-A. Green, 4 speed, sport coupe, radio, heater. $1598

1972 MG MIDGET Stock #543-PB, blue, convertible, radio, heater. $1598

1972 TOYOTA Corina, 2 door. Green, Automatic. $1598

1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. * $1598

1972 DATSUN 510 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3096. * $1598

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster 340. 2 door. Automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Stock no. 2684-A. $1598

1973 FIAT 128 White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. $1598

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. $1498

1973 FORD Pinto run-about. 2 dr. 4 speed, radio, heater * $1498

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, blue, AM/FM, air, stock no. 3060-A. $1498

1972 FORD LTD. 2 door. Green. Air, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Stock no. 2608-C. $1498

1973 FORD Pinto. Blue, automatic, radio, stock no. 3259-A. $1398

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. $1398

1971 FORD Maverick Grabber. Green, 3 speed, radio, vinyl top. Stock no. 3330-A. $1298

1970 BUICK Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030 $1198

1970 MERCURY Montego MX/Wagon. Stock no. 3326-A. White, luggage rack, air, automatic. $1098

1970 OLDS 98 Blue, 4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM. Stock no. 115-C. $1098

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, automatic, air, power steering, beige. Stock no. R-3126. $998

1969 JEEP Commando. Stock no. 3414-A. 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, yellow. $998

1972 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. P-3115. NADA Value $1498 Our Price $898

1969 PONTIAC Lemans. Stock no. R-2958. $698

1969 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. $598

1968 FORD Fairlane. Stock no. 2706-B. $598

1970 DODGE Coronet. Automatic, power steering, stock no. 3261-A. $398

SPECIAL 1975 HONDA 550-FOUR Lots of extras $1498

SAVE $200.00 1975 SUZUKI "500". High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars, only 830 miles. Blue. Just like new $998

TARHEEL TOYOTA
109 Trade St.—Greenville, N.C. Dealer Lic. 3035
New Car Office 756-3228
Used Car Office 756-3231
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS DURING THE "PHELPS 300"

WE HAVE 1977 MONTE CARLO STARTING AT

$4877.00 Plus Tax

We're on target now and very determined to sell these cars at very low prices

Deals could never be better than right now during the Phelps 300.

PHELPS CHEVROLET

W.D. Phelps, President
Norman VanHorne, Sales Manager
James Phelps, Used Car Manager

Sales Representatives
Rex Wainwright Regan Jones
Jimmy Pace Ed Briley
Clyn Barber Jay Mills

West End Circle OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. Phone 756-2150

66 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Eastbrook Apartments

Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment. 758-2163.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

DUPLEX APARTMENT. New, 2 bedrooms. Near high school and University. Beautifully landscaped. $185 per month. Call day or night, 752-6932.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. One block from campus. Available November 1. No pets. 756-4545 after 6.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

66 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. 746-4601.

IN WINTERVILLE. 3 room furnished apartment. Suitable for business person or married couple. No pets. No children. Call nights, 756-1620.

67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in nice neighborhood. 746-4601.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Prefer college students. No pets. 752-2374.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home with large wooded lot. 2905 Ellsworth Drive at Lake Ellsworth. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOMS with 1½ baths, dining room, carpet, some draperies, stove, central heat. $175 per month. 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, 3 miles from Greenville on US 33 East. Heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, carport, stove, fireplace. 2000 square feet. $250 month. 1 year lease and security deposit required. Call 752-6287 after 5 p.m. Only responsible family needs to call.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES for rent in Grifton. Good location. $150-$250 per month. 524-4146, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer or you get first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

OFFICE SPACE—BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also, single office with bath. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE. Heating and air, furnished. 1201 Evans Street. 756-1800 office, 752-2498 home (after 6).

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69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE OR RETAIL space. Near corner of Charles Street and 264 Bypass. 1120 square feet. $425 month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

OFFICES. Single or suites, ample parking, janitorial services and utilities included. Secretarial and answering services available. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

76 Wanted To Buy

STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood wanted. Pine and hardwood. After 6, 753-3132.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

78 Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE desires house in town or country. 2 years residence. 758-4126 evenings.

COLLEGE GIRL DESIRES one bedroom apartment, near college. Call Carolyn Powers collect, 642-5131, extension 233.

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Hours: 9:30 til 3:30, 5 days per week. Position available immediately. Starting salary $400 per month. Send resume to:

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1974 Lemans
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, heater, road wheels, white letter tires, burgundy with white vinyl top, burgundy interior. Local car.

$2995

1973 Buick Regal
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio with stereo tape, chrome wheels, copper with neutral vinyl top, neutral vinyl interior.

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803 North Hill Dr. Ayden, N.C.

Very Seldom a special house in an excellent location comes along. This is one of those; owner being transferred; 3-bedroom, 2 bathrooms, double garage with beautifully landscaped yard; must see to appreciate.

Price $40,000.00

Montclair Subdivision-Ayden, N.C.

Several houses with 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, carpet, central heat and air-condition. Some have trees on lot.

Price $37,500.00 and up

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Aldridge & Southerland
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NEW LISTING!
WALKING DISTANCE TO ECU!

Seldom do we have a home in this convenient area for sale. Located near Elmhurst Elementary, Rose High and Aycock, downtown, and so near Campus! 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, large living room with charming wood paneled fireplace, large kitchen-den combination. Plenty of cabinets, range and oven. All this in a well-established neighborhood for $37,500! Better hurry, this much house, on wooded lot in this location and at this price won't be around long!

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012

Trish Byrum, 756-7433
David Nichols, 752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan, 756-4485
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REALTOR

NEW LISTING

One of a kind. Country home in Greenville city school district—2700 sq. ft., double garage, over acre lot with horse stable, den and recreation room, 2 fireplaces, beautifully decorated, quality features.

$73,500

Aldridge & Southerland
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PRICE REDUCED!!

Three bedroom home on wooded lot in College Court; fireplace in living room, formal dining area, carport, and workshop building for the handyman. Reduced to $32,500. REMEMBER: Price + Location equals A Good buy.

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Robert Edwards	756-6652
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Nearing Completion. This attractive home offers a hedge against inflation and being offered at a deflated price. Excellent floor plan with 1900 square feet. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, and kitchen with breakfast area and plenty of cabinets. $50,500.

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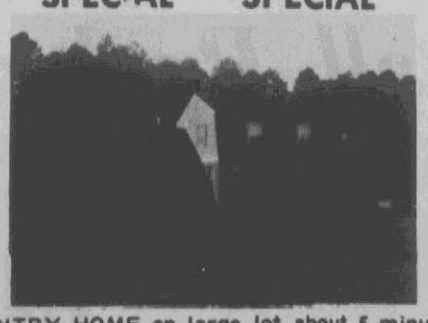
SPECIAL SPECIAL



COUNTRY HOME on large lot about 5 minutes from downtown Greenville. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, two story, large family room with fireplace, breakfast room with pantry, formal dining, living room, with all walk-in closets. Double garage; central heat and air A spectacular and spacious home.

More Of A Good Thing Coming To You From FA

We have more like these now being constructed in our new subdivision. Prices you can't beat! These homes have financing available through VA..FHA..Farmers Home Administration. This subdivision offers underground wiring, curb and gutter, and city water and sewer. These homes provide 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room-kitchen combination, and a single car garage. Call us now while attractive mortgage rates are low. Price range $24,000. to $29,000.

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Walter House 756-6234 Margaret Capwell 752-5801
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FARMERS HOME APPROVED—1017 square feet, brick, garage, three bedrooms, nice neighborhood. $23,500.

Prime Commercial Location. Corner 14th and Charles Streets. Approximately 10 acres of prime commercial property.

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER Story and ½, 2250 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, dual heat and air. Must see to appreciate. Mid Fifties.

On Robinson Street in Bethel. 1,300 square feet with double car garage, three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Great neighborhood for children. $37,500. Reduced to $35,000.

BUY OF THE YEAR—3 bedroom brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen. 1164 square feet. Nice neighborhood. $23,000. (Farmer's Home Approved).

WANTED FARMS—Will pay cash.
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The Real Estate Corner

REDUCED TO $49,500

Immaculate two-story home on a large wooded lot in Westhaven Subdivision. This house features three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, utility area, and a room just perfect for small library or study. Garage is complete with workbench, and the owner will even throw in the doghouse. A white picket fence surrounds a well manicured lawn.

Priced right at ~~$51,500.00~~.

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REALTOR

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BRUCE IS READY TO SELL HIS HOUSE

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home was built and completed in July, 1973. Kitchen, den, double fireplace, double garage, all rooms are wallpapered and very nicely trimmed.

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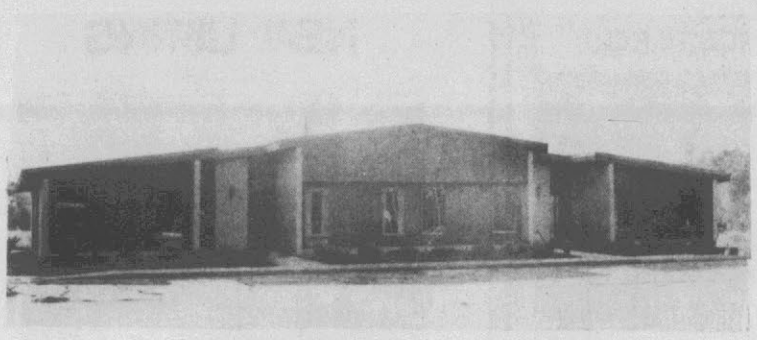

OUR NEW HOME!

Corner of 14th Street & Greenville Blvd.

There's still a home in the 20's big enough for the young family. It even has central air and a garage. Worth your while to take a look. $27,500.

Location is important. Live close to Eastern School and let the kids walk. 3 bedroom, one and one half bath ranch perfect for the growing family. $32,900.

Tree covered lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carport and garage. A lot of house for the money. High 30's. Make us an offer.

A deal for real! 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, fireplace, carpeted, central air, garage. Low 40's. Make us an offer on this home today.

Available immediately is this ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace, central air. 42,500.

SOLD

Immaculate 3-B[illegible] ranch, very tastefully decorated. [illegible]ed, central air, large lot. Elmhu[illegible] Low 40's.

4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level you can hardly see for the trees. Fireplace; garage, deep wooded lot. 43,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in College Court. Excellent location convenient to everything. A lot of charm is to be found in this one. It has a living room with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with separate breakfast room and den. Fenced area for pets. Oversized lot. REDUCED TO 42,500.

Well landscaped corner lot has lovely 3 bedroom ranch with over 1700 square feet. Fireplace in den, Garage, large lot. 45,700.

Owner wants to sell immediately. Make us an offer on this white brick ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is fully carpeted, central air, carport. Close to recreational facilities. $47,500.

Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with formal liv[illegible], kitchen, den with firepl[illegible] double enclosed carport, fenced [illegible]

SOLD

Brook Valley [illegible] that is loaded with extra [illegible], carpets, central air, double [illegible] course. $66,800.

Enjoy the privacy and serenity of country living. Large three bedroom 2 bath Williamsburg on an acre lot with plenty of possibilities for expansion. More amenities than we can list. A MUST SEE! $60's

Four bedroom, 2½ bath home on Greenbriar Drive. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, wooded lot, double carport. $53,000.

Newly constructed in Tucker Estates on wooded lot. Excellent floor plan and location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely decorated. $57,000.

A real deal awaits you in this Brook Valley Home. Owner transferred and needs to sell. All formal rooms, large cheerful kitchen that has just been redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace for those cold winter evenings. $56,900.

There are only a few homes left in this new section of Belvedere. Quality construction featuring that popular living-den. Beautiful wooded lot. $47,500.

Cambridge. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on quiet street. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, carport. Seller will pay $1,000 toward closing costs now. Act fast. $39,700.

New Construction in Evanswood. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in a brand new area adjacent to Cherry Oaks. No city taxes. See it today. $50's.

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Election Results!

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VOTED most likely to succeed: Brick ranch 3-bedroom with cetral air. $33,500

CAMPAIGN for a home of your own! Look at this 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. $38,900

REGISTER your need for bedrooms (This one has 4) Lovely, wooded setting. $43,500.

You will WHISTLE at this home and STOP for a second look. Lovely living room with built-ins, fireplace, and exposed beams. $36,500.

ELECT one of today's best buys! Look through this well-designed, spacious home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $52,500.

PROMISES are fulfilled to nature lovers in this garden-and-plant-oriented home. $34,000.

CANDIDATES for the elite home should be sure to see this one. It has everything! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $80,500.

Ginger Hackett
Realtor
Home: 758-0050

Jean Tripp
Realtor
Home: 746-3129

Charlotte Flanagan
Broker and Office Mgr.
Home: 756-7192

Sue Henson
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June Bohanon
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Home: 758-2998

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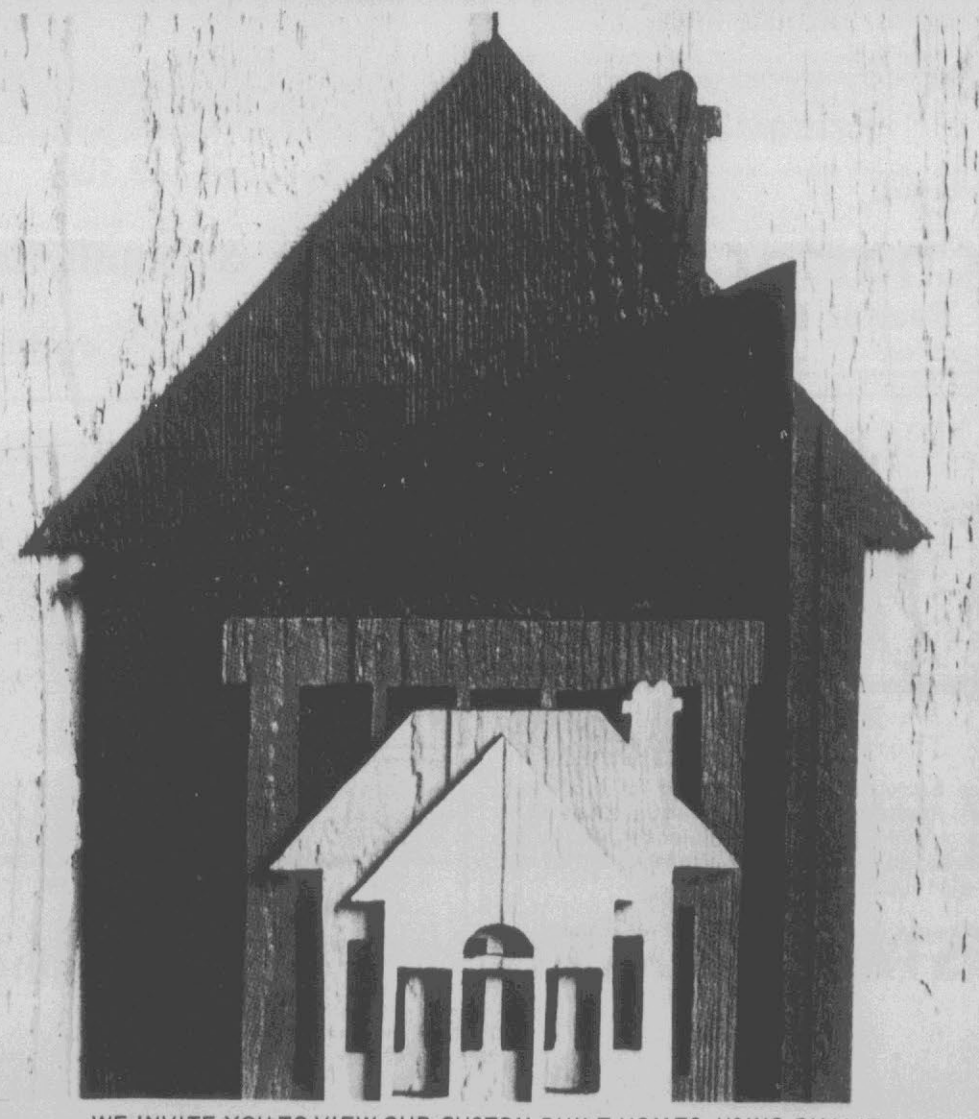

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LYNNDALE

105 Wesley Drive: 3,000 square feet, 2 story Williamsburg. Downstairs are living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, den or study, walk-in pantry, kitchen, breakfast nook with bay window, ½ bath, washer/dryer room, deck off back. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, 2 baths and a playroom. Upper $90's

103 Wesley Drive: 2,300 square feet, one and one-half story Williamsburg. Formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with breakfast nook, 1 bedroom, 1 full bath; upstairs are three more bedrooms and two full baths, large closets. Large wooded lot, natural wood deck off back. Mid $70's

BELVEDERE

102 Claybourne Court. 1,400 square feet, two story Williamsburg. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors, kitchen with built-ins, garage with storage. Upper $40's

COLLEGE COURT

1,760 square feet, two story. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, utility area, side porch. $50's

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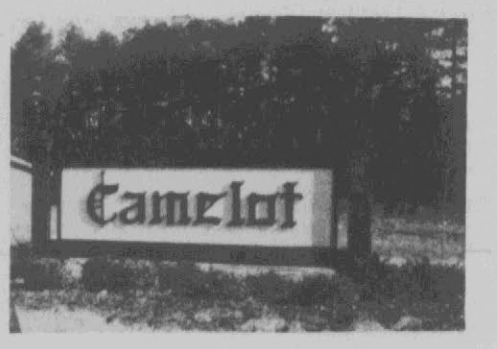
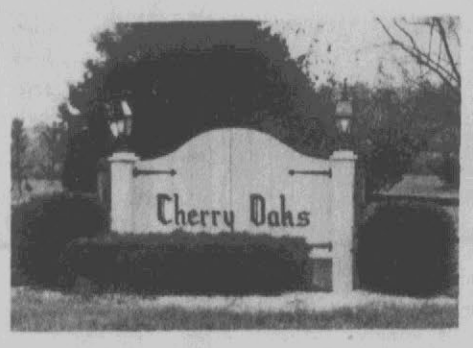
OPEN HOUSE





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BLACK CATS WILL HAVE PLENTY of room in this spacious three bedroom home. Bats will fly from this old brick fireplace and the graves will turn in this large well landscaped lot with fenced in backyard. A large den with bookshelves for all your ghostly stories, kitchen with eat-in area, living room, and dining room. Check this out! 45,900

WITCHES CAN COOK THEIR BREW IN this very large kitchen with breakfast room, while the family enjoys the warm fireplace. This lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home is located outside the city limits. It features a sewing room for all those weird outfits, living room, dining room and den with fireplace. Call NOW! 52,500

BAD LUCK CAN CHANGE WITH this three bedroom, 2 bath home located in the beautiful subdivision of Candlewick Estates. No black clouds hang over this home! Living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace and a double garage. Have your luck change when you buy this one—Good Luck! 50,900

GOBBLINS CAN HAVE ROOM TO ROAM in this four bedroom home in College Court. This beautiful split-level home has 2½ baths, large living room for all your monster friends, dining room, den, kitchen, fireplace, plenty of closets for spider-webs and skulls and a single carport for the Knock-Out-Machine! See it N-O-W! 53,900

CANDY IS A DELIGHTFUL TREAT and this three bedroom home located outside city limits. This sweet home features 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, double garage and fireplace. Make this your Home Sweet Home. SOLD

GHOSTS CAN BE FRIENDLY in this three bedroom home having plenty of roaming room. Featuring 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with a warm fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, double garage and screened back porch. Come meet these ghosts! 46,000. An 8 per cent loan assumption.

JACK-A-LANTERNS WILL SMILE at this bargain! Three bedroom, 1 bath home with living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and country building. All you have ever wanted! Make your Jack-A-Lantern smile—buy today! 23,500 SOLD ximately $300.00 if you qualify.

SKELETONS WON'T BE FOUND IN THESE CLOSETS A 12 x 60, 1971 Ritzcraft trailer located at Homestead Estates. Having three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, and kitchen with eat-in area. Setting on a well landscaped lot. Only 8,900.

HERE ARE THE PICK OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH

MEADOWBROOK Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and single carport. 18,500

MEADOWBROOK Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, and den. Priced right! 28,000

BE THE GREAT PUMPKIN! BUY NOW!!

HAVE YOUR OWN HAUNTED HOUSE built on ½ acre wooded lots starting at $5,500 with financing available. You better hurry only a few building sites are left in the developed area. Twenty-four acres are now in the development stage at Candlewick Estates and will be ready for your dream home in the country. Call us TODAY!

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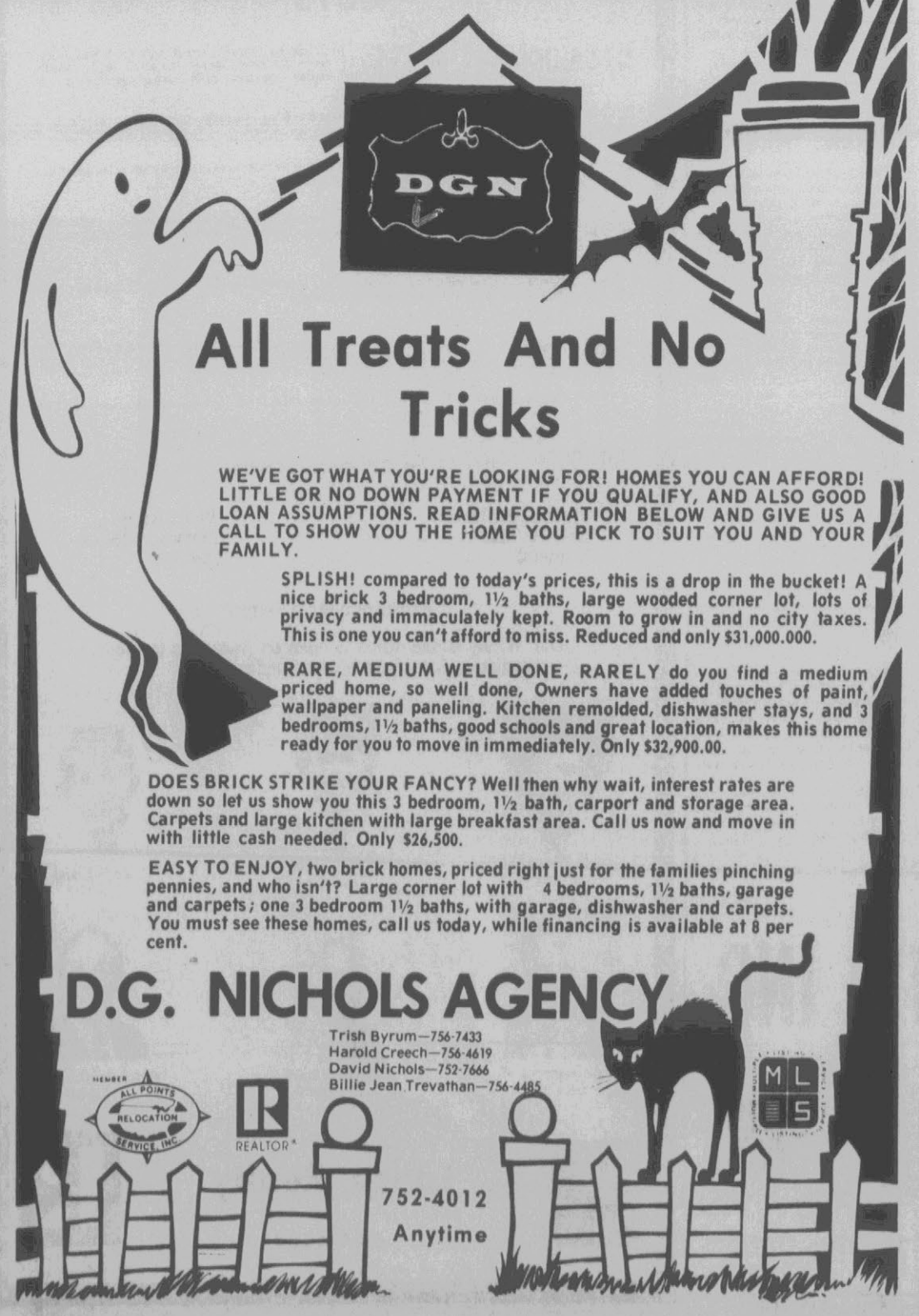

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SPLISH! compared to today's prices, this is a drop in the bucket! A nice brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large wooded corner lot, lots of privacy and immaculately kept. Room to grow in and no city taxes. This is one you can't afford to miss. Reduced and only $31,000.000.

RARE, MEDIUM WELL DONE, RARELY do you find a medium priced home, so well done, Owners have added touches of paint, wallpaper and paneling. Kitchen remolded, dishwasher stays, and 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good schools and great location, makes this home ready for you to move in immediately. Only $32,900.00.

DOES BRICK STRIKE YOUR FANCY? Well then why wait, interest rates are down so let us show you this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carport and storage area. Carpets and large kitchen with large breakfast area. Call us now and move in with little cash needed. Only $26,500.

EASY TO ENJOY, two brick homes, priced right just for the families pinching pennies, and who isn't? Large corner lot with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage and carpets; one 3 bedroom 1½ baths, with garage, dishwasher and carpets. You must see these homes, call us today, while financing is available at 8 per cent.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

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* You can still have your yesterday's dream home that seems out of reach today for a lot less than you think!

* You are your own builder from buying the land and building your home to moving in.

* The house of your choice

* Homeownership will mean much more to you because of the pride in having built your own home.

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The Real Estate Corner

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$78,000 King George Road—Brook Valley
$74,900 321 Scottish Court—Brook Valley
$73,500 Country Home on Route 9
$63,950 Cherry Oaks
$62,000 Grimesland
$57,000 Tucker Estates
$55,500 Redbanks Road
$53,000 Cherry Oaks
$48,500 Lake Ellsworth
$44,500 Lake Glenwood
$44,000 Camelot
$43,500 Elm Street
$42,900 Eastwood
$42,500 Lake Glenwood
$39,500 Cambridge
$33,900 Englewood
$31,000 East Third Street
$28,000 Greenbrier
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Lawyer's Building

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE

Call 752-7807 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living," a monthly publication packed with pictures, details, and prices of homes available locally, plus information on Greenville.

NEW LISTING!

Ideal home for the young family! Huge fenced in back yard for the children to play in safety! Beautiful front yard with trees, shrubs and gorgeous rose bushes! This home has just about everything you could want at a price you can afford. 3 large bedrooms with good closet space, 2 full ceramic baths, large living room with custom drapes, carpeted den, kitchen with very spacious dining area, built in range, oven and dishwasher. Lots of cabinets and convenient laundry area. Attic storage and carport. This home is in excellent condition and the outside has just been painted. Come see today—only $35,300!

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REALTOR

ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE, INC.

WE ENJOY WHAT WE DO AND SELLING HOMES IS WHAT WE DO BEST.

UNDER $30,000

WINTERVILLE—A pretty three bedroom, 1½ bath home. Only a few minutes from Greenville. Living room, dining area and space for small family room, cute kitchen, carport, utility room. If you are looking for a home below $30,000, take a look at this one. $28,300.

COUNTRY—About 12 miles from Greenville with approximately 1¾ acres of land. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, utility room, outbuildings. $28,800.

OAKDALE—An affordable price and a desirable neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Why wait? Buy now! $29,000

COLONIAL HEIGHTS—Convenient to shopping, banks, schools and restaurants. On a nice corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, double carport, storage room central air. All this for $29,900.

$30,000-$40,000

HARDEE ACRES—This home can save you money becase it's new and the builder will pay the closing costs and points. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, garage. $30,750

GRIFTON—With all those nice features that you are looking for and with a price that will fit your pocketbook. Living room, dining room, kitchen-breakfast combination, three bedrooms, two baths, double carport, central air. Deep lot. $30,500.

264 BY-PASS—Two story, three bedrooms, bath downstairs, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Three partially finished rooms upstairs with full bath. Deep lot, 215 feet with 79 x 24 building in rear. Fencing. If you are interested in an older home, look at this one. $31,500.

OAKDALE—A beautiful and well maintained home in Oakdale. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, recreation room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two storage sheds, trees. $33,500.

ARLINGTON PLAZA—Approximately $7,700 down and you can assume the 7¾ annual percentage rate loan on this three bedroom, two bath home with central air and a fenced rear yard. Living room, family room, beautiful kitchen, garage. Monthly payments of $254.65. Assume the loan and save on closing costs.

CAMBRIDGE—As neat as a pin, looks like new. Beautifully decorated with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths. Possible loan assumption. $38,000.

WESTWOOD—We have a home in this area and they sell fast. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, carport, covered patio, outdoor barbeque grill, trees. $39,000.

$40,000-$50,000

NEED MORE SPACE? Have a larger family? Are the kids reaching an age where you need more bedrooms? If so, you might look at this four bedroom home. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, patio. This is your opportunity to own a larger home. $40,500.

BELVEDERE—Imagine, a new home in Belvedere on a pretty wooded lot and at an affordable price. A master bedroom suite, two other spacious bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, storage, intercom system. $44,500.

BELVEDERE—Designed for happy family living, this almost new contemporary is a little different. Spacious activity room with fireplace, living area, dining area and breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, covered patio, double garage, wooded lot. $43,000.

BRENTWOOD—A delightful home with everything you would ever want and a price which is definitely affordable. Foyer, living room, formal dining, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, wooded lot, fenced yard. $45,000.

TUCKAHOE—Exquisitely decorated and on a quiet circle with an extra deep lot. This is a brand new home with an oversized activity room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, carport, storm windows and heat pump. It's all ready for a cozy winter. $45,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD—Do you need and want a four bedroom home? This is one that you can definitely afford. It has four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, double garage, patio. $47,000.

EASTWOOD—A practically new home with all of the nice things you want in a home. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double carport, quiet circle. $48,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD—You will be crazy about this spacious activity room with its curved old brick fireplace, bar and new home too, with [illegible] kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, paneled double garage, mud room. On a choice wooded corner lot. You should definitely see it. $48,500.

SOLD

RED OAK—Long, low and lovely and only three years old. On a corner lot with those trees that you like. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, study and lots more. Just outside of the city limits so you can save on taxes. Custom built. Let us show you this home. $49,900.

$50,000-$60,000

BRENTWOOD—An immaculate three bedroom, two bath home with both a spacious recreation room and a delightfully cozy family room with fireplace. The kids will be happy here. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, patio, double carport. $50,500.

OAKMONT—If the children are happy, the family is happy. And this is a children's area. Close to all schools and shopping. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, carport, patio. $51,000.

TUCKER ESTATES—A new home in Tucker Estates with those features that are not only attractive to the eye but make for happy and comfortable living. A gorgeous activity room with a cathedral wood covered ceiling and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, dining room, pretty kitchen, double garage. Convenient to everything. $55,000.

TUCKER ESTATES—Four bedrooms, 2½ baths on a deep wooded lot. Inside the city but out of this world. Tri-level with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, double carport. This home is in walking distance of all schools and is a home you should put on your must see list. $56,700.

CLUB PINES—Now under construction in Club Pines. Beautiful tree covered lot. Three bedroom, two story home with 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. $59,500

$60,000-$70,000

CHERRY OAKS—Only about five months old and it's a pretty! Three extra spacious bedrooms with two baths, gigantic family room with fireplace and woodbox, foyer, living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, (even a microwave oven) double garage, tastefully decorated, wooded lot. $62,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD—Gorgeous home right on the lake. Spacious and well kept grounds. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. $62,900.

COUNTRY—If you have always wanted a home in the country with enough land to be a gentleman farmer—this is it! Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, double garage. With ten acres of land, tobacco allotment, pasture for cows, pens for hogs and chickens. $65,000.

BROOK VALLEY—If you are looking for a home in Brook Valley, we recommend that you see this. On a quiet street with no thru traffic with a wooded area in the rear. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Double garage with separate doors. A real beauty and it's waiting for you. $66,500.

CHERRY OAKS—Need five bedrooms? This gorgeous split foyer, on an oversized wooded corner lot has five bedrooms and three full baths. You can't imagine how pretty it is without seeing it. A second level wood deck overlooks the large rear yard. Ground level patio. Formal living and dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area. Lower level family room with fireplace, built-in desk and bookshelves. Garage. Close to pool and tennis courts. A delightful home and it will bring pure delight to your family. $69,500.

OVER $70,000

LYNNDALE—Everyone wants a home in Lynndale and this French Provincial is a pretty. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. Quality construction. Wooded lot. $75,500.

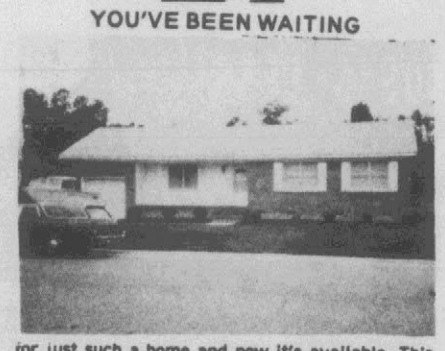
FOREST HILLS—This home has five bedrooms, three baths and 3700 square feet of luxurious living area. Located in Forest Hills, convenient to everything. Formal living room, dining room with fireplace, sunken family room with fireplace and even a recreation room with its own fireplace. Hardwood floors of solid cypress, redwood paneling and beams. An unusual home of quality. $79,500.

COUNTRY—We have this three bedroom, two bath home available with two acres of land. Living room, dining room, family room, study, fireplace. Second floor has two unfinished bedrooms and bath, carport, 16 x 32 swimming pool with patios. Country living can be yours!

BROOK VALLEY—Attractive and desirable with lots of beauty and a lot of value. If you want a substantial home with an extra spacious lot, this may be it. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, family room with exposed beam ceiling and fireplace, double garage. This home has many fine extras which have been added for your living comfort. $83,500.

FA

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING



for just such a home and now it's available. This home is in excellent condition and being offered at an excellent price. But what does it have to offer? Well read on . . . 1316 square feet of heated area, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, single car garage with utility area, and dining room-kitchen combination. Chain link fence. $36,000.

THE NEIGHBORS

are wonderful, so is the location with lots of kids. It's an attractive ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 ceramic tile baths, living room, and dining room. The family room has a fireplace and the kitchen has all built-ins. All of this and central air conditioning in Eastwood. $42,500.

SUMMER TIME'S OVER

but the livin's still easy! In this 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace and pegged floors, living room, dining room, large kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Located in excellent subdivision. $55,500.

Fleming & Associates

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Anne Stott Duffus
Realtor
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On Duty
Jack Duffus
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MLS

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Broker	Broker	Broker	Broker	Realtor	Broker
756-4984	752-5447	752-3250	752-3250	756-0070	746-4447

LANCO REALTY

756-5868

$75,000	VANDEMERE—Vacation home on the waterfront. Gracious 2-story colonial with fluted column portico. 2500 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting and living room with picture window overlooking the sea. 2 screened porches overlook beautifully landscaped grounds.
$67,900	BAYWOOD SUBD.—This handsome contemporary now under construction can be yours in no time. A roomy two story situated on over an acre of land, it has four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with work island and living room with bar and balcony. Being built with all the extras!
$65,500	CHERRY OAKS—403 Eleanor St., Lot 160. Quiet, traditional dignity in this new brick home. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, large den with fireplace, double garage, air condition.
$55,900	CHERRY OAKS—310 Eleanor St.—Informal hideaway nestled securely on a large wooded lot. This house was designed with the word SPACIOUS in mind! It features an extra large family room with fireplace, an extra large master bedroom and a broad expanse of porch and sundeck.
$54,900	CHERRY OAKS—113 Lee St.—This lovely home is sprinkled throughout with those little "extras" that make it a dream come true! Bar in den, central air and vacuum systems, attic fan, double garage, outside storage building, recently painted in and out, plus floodlights to show off the beautiful landscaping.
$54,400	3009 S. Elm Street—Spacious brick ranch in beautiful neighborhood, what more could you ask for? 1883 square feet includes four big bedrooms, dining room, living room and family room. With 2 baths, fireplace, pantry, loads of cabinets and a deck off the back, it's really nice.
$53,500	CHERRY OAKS—Lot 118—Attractive new brick home in the traditional style. Country style living yet close to the city. 4 bedrooms and 1972 sq. ft. make it perfect for the large family.
$52,500	CAMELOT—Lot 21-A. 408 Lancelot Drive. Looking Colonial and acting modern, this clever expansion plan puts the emphasis right where today's family wants it: the most house for the money. Five bedrooms and three baths make it perfect for the large family.
$52,400	CHERRY OAKS—103 Hardee St.—Lot 114—Elegant exterior contains 1740 square feet of formal styling. Living room, dining room, den, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and central air.
$49,500	CAMELOT—Lot 19-A. 404 Lancelot Drive. Two bedrooms up and two down give this handsome Dutch design with gambrel roof ample "grow room", cedar shake shingles add to the interior charm of this house. Located on a large wooded lot.
$49,500	CAMELOT—Lot 11-A—212 Avalon Lane—This two story clapboard home brings a touch of New England to Greenville. Three dormer windows across the upper story bring window seat charm to the two upstairs bedrooms and bath. Downstairs, the extra large master bedroom has a wall of closet space!
$49,000	CAMELOT—Lot 15E—219 Avalon Lane—Gracious ranch style living but close to all the attractions of the city. Inviting front porch opens into foyer which leads off to three bedrooms and two baths, or the living area, which includes living, dining, family rooms plus kitchen and breakfast nook.
$46,500	CAMELOT—211 Avalon Lane—Lot 19E—The traditional spirit sets this home apart from the others with its double entrance doors, spacious living room, large master bedroom with walk in closet and study, or fourth bedroom. Set on a large, well landscaped lot, it's one you shouldn't miss.
$44,300	CAMELOT—Lot 6-A—Avalon Lane—Uniquely styled rustic ranch with 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, carport and large backyard. Backdrop of large trees makes this home appear as cool and inviting from the outside as the central air on the inside.
$43,700	CAMELOT—Lot 4A—Suburban elegance! Cream colonial rambler with blue trim, 1552 square feet; big bow windows. This 3 bedroom home combines city conveniences with delightful country atmosphere—ready for you to move in immediately.
$40,000-$50,000	CAMELOT SUBDIVISION—built by Cherry Oaks, Inc. 3 and 4 bedroom homes under construction. new. Drive out and walk through.
$39,200	2401 Memorial Drive—Charming brick and frame ranch home on the corner of Memorial Drive and Sylvan Drive. 3 bedrooms, cedar closets, roll up awnings in front, operational fireplace, ample cabinets in kitchen and flagstone patio.
$38,500	MAURY—St. Rd. 903—This impressive two story colonial is what you've been waiting for. Located on an acre of land which includes garden area and grape arbor, it features a two car garage and storage building. Inside is even more impressive with seven bedrooms, seven fireplaces, huge country kitchen, two living rooms and all the storage space you could want.
$34,850	2403 Memorial Drive—Large pecan trees shade this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, a detached garage and 1598 square feet of heated living area.
$33,000	COLLEGE COURT—1503 E. Wright Rd.—Perfect starter home conveniently located near everything on a lovely wooded lot with a creek flowing in back. Immaculate 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, one and a half baths and a kitchen with all modern equipment. Newly installed attic fan and wooden deck off the kitchen and eating area.
~~$32,900~~	Reduced to $30,500. STRAWBERRY BANKS—400 Toyota Drive—Ayden—Situated on a large lot with ample garden area plus a covered patio, this brick ranch home is equally spacious inside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a kitchen loaded with cabinet space, many closets and carpet over hardwood floors are a just a few of its many enticing features.
$28,500	WINDY RIDGE—Kitchens complete with appliances.
~~$26,500~~	Reduced to $24,500. 404 Biltmore St.—Delightful cottage in excellent condition, close to ECU. Living room with working fireplace, 1536 square feet, den, pantry, hardwood floors and porches on front and back in addition to sundeck.
$19,500	MAURY—Amoco Station—St. Rd. 123—"One-Stop" service center and convenience store—price includes great deal of stock equipment and supplies.
$17,000	Route 5—GREENVILLE—Doublewide with addition, 3 bedrooms with central air, living room, dining room with breakfast room.
$16,500	MEADOWBROOK—1400 N. Washington—Air conditioned ranch home on a shaded lot with 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard.
$7,700	113 S. Woodlawn—This is a distress sale. Extensive renovation or removal necessary. SOLD

LOTS

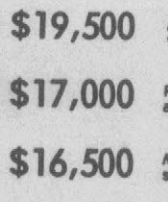
$165,000	FARM—PITT COUNTY—Frontage on Tranters Creek and Tar River. Allotments: tobacco—9.72 acres; corn—32.9 acres; wheat—2.1 acres. 282 acres with 62 cleared, located near Washington. Good tract for farming or development.
$39,600	YE OLD JAIL—5.2 acres on the Tar River. Includes clubhouse and boat ramp.
$31,000	LAND—Highway 264 and State Rd. 1762. 20 acres of wooded seclusion which can also be purchased in smaller parcels.
$28,000	Avon Rd. and State Rd. 1762. Approx. 14 acres of beautiful woodland with creek running through property. Only 6 miles from Greenville, it would be perfect for house and lake.
$22,500	COMMERCIAL—Corner of 264 Highway and Jolly Rd., behind Red Oak Shopping Center, excellent for business.
$10,750	Lot #11, Blk A, BAYWOOD—Wooded lot near Sunshine Garden Center. Price includes membership in tennis club.
$11,500	and up. FORT HILL Subdivision. BEAUFORT County. Approx. 35 minutes from Greenville.
$8,500	Lot #5 WESTWOOD Subdivision. Nice wooded lot.

MacGregor Down
Cherry Oaks
Camelot

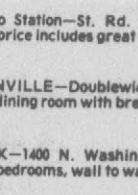
Windy Ridge
Sherwood Greens
Fox Run

"We Custom Build Homes"

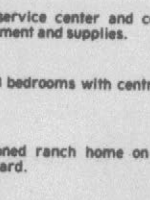
Our Windy Ridge office is open on weekends for your convenience, Saturdays 9-5 and Sundays 12-5.



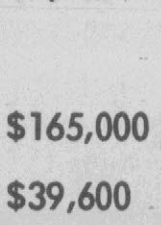
Oscar Edwards
756-5456



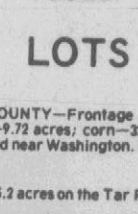
John Jackson
756-4360



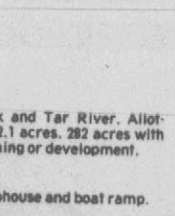
Betty Bland
758-2342



Jim Osborne
756-2739



Barbara Hart
752-7806



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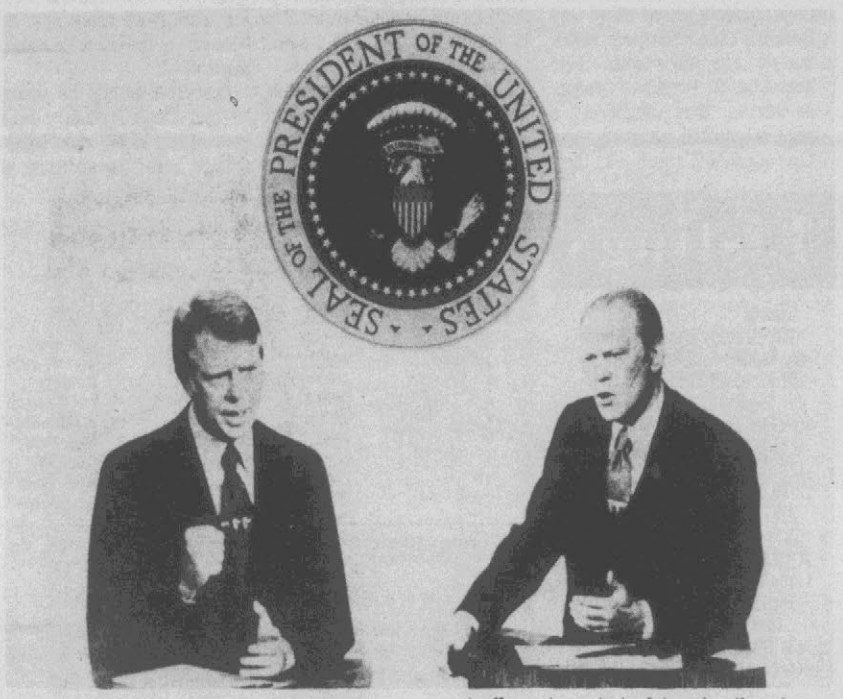
REALTOR

The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of October 31-November 6, 1976

Presidency To Be Awarded In Tuesday's Election Telecast



VIE FOR TOP AWARD—President Ford and Governor Carter are the two favorite candidates for the highest award presented in America - The Presidency. Of all the award shows on television this is the only one that we - the viewing audience - actually cast a vote to determine the winner. This eagerly anticipated event, telecast every four years, will be carried live- Tuesday, November 2-7 p.m. until conclusion on NBC-CBS and ABC-TV.

So far this year we've had the Emmy Awards, the Academy Awards, the Tony Awards and the Country Music Awards. Now come the biggest, grandest awards program of all. This one's not an annual affair (heaven forbid!). It comes around every four years, and it's always accompanied by much hoop-la, flag - waving, mud - slinging, and promises, promises, promises. The award presented to the winner? The Presidency, no less!

Unlike other awards programs, the recipient of this highly coveted trophy isn't determined by a select group of a chosen few. He's determined by you, and everybody else in the country by secret ballot — if you remembered to register and vote.

The results of the tabulations will be telecast on all networks Tuesday, Nov. 2, beginning at 7 p.m., and continuing until the winner is determined.

Let's take a look at the nominees, shall we?

The two contenders are Gov. James Carter, starring in "Hello, My Name Is Jimmy," and President Gerald Ford in "Hail To The Chief - Again."

After being "Carefully Selected," the contenders for the No. 2 spot in the nation are Sen. Walter Mondale and Sen. Robert Dole.

In stiff competition for the "Scene - Stealer" award are Miss Lillian, formerly of the Peace Corp, and Amy, who only has eyes for 'Big Daddy.'

Uncontested Betty Ford has cinched the "Best Dancer" trophy for her stellar performance in Kansas City, and Tony Orlando — who's really a Democrat, but shared the spotlight with Betty in Kansas City — gets the "Most Confused," that's for sure.

Then there's the "Strongest Belief in a Husband" category. Don't you think that should definitely go to Rosalynn? Really now, has she once, just ONCE disagreed with her "Playboy"?

The "Slip of the Lip" award has been won by the Fords. No contention there — just think about it!

The "Overexposed" award goes to — you guessed it! Carter.

And there is no competition for the "Mr. Congeniality" honor. Ronald Reagan is outstanding in his role.

In the music field there are three tunes being considered — "Anchors Aweigh" from the Carter group, "Hail To The Chief," a favorite tune of the Fords, and making a strong comeback across the nation — "God Bless America."

The supporting cast on both sides have put in many hours of overtime perfecting their roles. However, the "Carter" cast members are up against strong competition, having never played before a national audience, while the power steered "Ford Players" have already performed world-wide.

Millions of Americans will be watching this, the most spectacular and suspenseful show of the year. No expense was spared in securing the latest electronic equipment and commentators for your viewing pleasure — a job that couldn't be done for "just peanuts."

Health Series For Children To Begin

The Children's Television Workshop is creating a series of one - minute health information spots aimed at adults and children for airing on NBC-TV in 1977.

Half of the "Health Minutes" will be created for adult prime-time audiences, with the balance divided between messages designed for family - viewing and children's program time periods.

The spots, which would be telecast during all parts of the network's schedule, will be both informative and entertaining. They will emphasize prevention — covering subh subjects as immunization against childhood diseases, cancer, hypertension and heart disease.

CTW, a pioneering educational TV program developer, creates the highly successful "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" series watched by millions of children and adults on PBS each day. "Health Minutes" is the Workshop's first series for commercial television.

Joan Ganz Cooney, CTW president, noted that, "The Workshop has done extensive research into motivational and informational health messages on television and produced various types of health programming segments for 'Feeling Good,' a primetime PBS magazine series, last year." This year the workshop produced a series of spot messages promoting immunization which were used in an experiment in Hartford, Conn.

The hallmark of "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" has been short spots, resembling commercials, which successfully combine information and entertainment.

Mrs. Cooney credited NBC's interest in the Health Magazine as stemming from surveys which have revealed widespread public ignorance of some of the most elemental health facts.

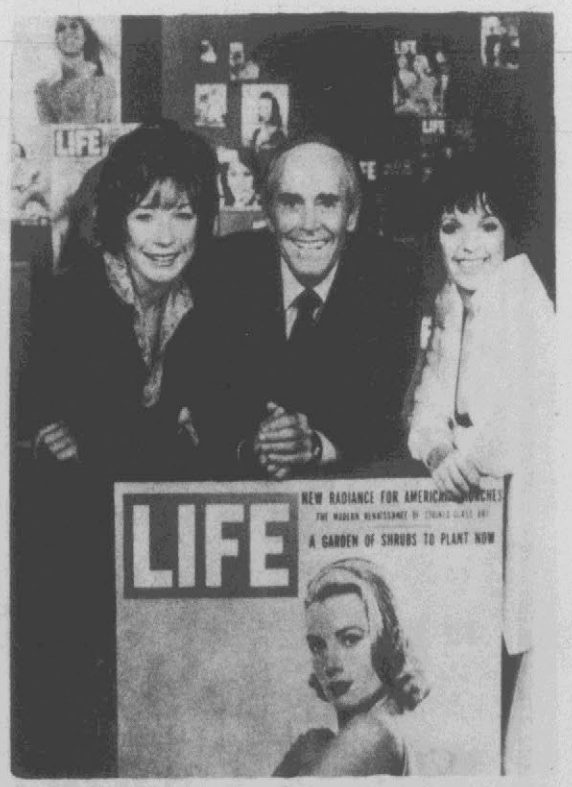
'Life Goes To The Movies' Airs Sunday

"Life Goes to the Movies" and so will millions of viewers Sunday, Oct. 31 (8 to 11 p.m. on NBC Ch. 6-7), when the special covering the stars, films and legends from 1936-1972 hits the small screen with a colossal "Wham!"

Co-producer Mel Stuart scanned over 1100 films — "some ver-ry quickly" — and about 200 made the final cut for the presentation, which is divided into four sections. Hosting "Life Goes to the MOVIES" are three stars with one Oscar and seven Academy Award nominations among them — Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli.

After a sequence of 10 of the most memorable moments in motion pictures, the show focuses on the '30s. Viewers will see newsreel footage, representative of the Depression; a Shirley Temple film sequence, typifying the new post-depression optimism; the search for glamour and-stardom; more memorable movie moments and Rogers and Astaire. There are also scenes from socially important movies, including "The Grapes of Wrath," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." The period culminates with a segment on "Gone With the Wind," from inception to Oscar awards.

The '40s segment starts with the focus on Orson Welles and his remarkable "Citizen Kane," and World War II and its reflection in newsreels and motion pictures, including "Since You Went Away," "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Action in the North Atlantic."



HOSTS FOR 'LIFE'—Shirley MacLaine (1), Henry Fonda and Liza Minnelli are the hosts of "Life Goes to the Movies," the 3-hour presentation covering the stars, films and legends from 1936-1972 and depicting how movies have reflected our life and times. The special will be colorcast on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, Oct. 31 (8-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
6:00 (5) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
(3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Farm News
(11) Summer Semester
7:00 (3N) News
(3W,12) Good Morning, America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (5) Time Captain Kangaroo
(5) Good Morning, America
(9) News
8:30 (25) In School Programming
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Don Ho Show
(5,7) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Dinah!
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Phil Donahue
(12) Montage
9:30 (3W) Family Feud
10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(3W) Donahue
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Sanford And Son
(12) Dinah!
10:30 (5) Ryan's Hope
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) $20,000 Pyramid
(5) Edge Of Night
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Edge Of Night
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7) Stumpers
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young & The Restless
(3W) Good Afternoon, Carolina
(5) News
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(12) Don Ho Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) The Gong Show
1:00 (3N) People, Places & Things
(3W,12) Ryan's Hope
(5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(6) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young & The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00 (5,12) $20,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(6,7) Another World
3:15 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
4:00 (3N) Tattletales
(3W) Edge Of Night
(5) Little Rascals
(6) Batman
(7) Bewitched
(9) Tarzan
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Flintstones
(25) Sesame Street
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) The Munsters
(6) Little Rascals
(7) The Lone Ranger
(11) Brady Bunch
(12) Daniel Boone
5:00 (3W) Gunsmoke
(5) Ironside
(6) Ironside
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies
(25) Mistrogers
5:30 p.m. (11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) News 12
(25) Electric Company

Brothers Never Apart

Coming back again this year is "The Hudson Brothers Show," seen Sunday mornings on CBS-TV, featuring Bill, Mark and Brett Hudson.

The Hudson Brothers are a study in three - part harmony — off - stage as well as in their music. They've always been close, but then they've never been apart.

Bill, 27, Mark, 25, and Brett, 23, began singing together under the coaching of their mother when Bill was just 8, and Brett was just a tot.

By the time Bill and Mark were in their teens, the boys were giving paid musical performances at high school dances and free comedy performances at high school assemblies. They decided they wanted to go to Hollywood to be recording stars, but they couldn't afford to go any farther than Seattle, which wasn't too far from their hometown of Portland, Oregon. In Seattle, they sought out a regional record company, and the roundabout result was their recording of their own "When I'm Gone." The mild success of that platter won them a series of tours as the opening act for such hit attractions as Herman's Hermits, The Supremes, The Who, The Fifth Dimension and Glen Campbell. When some hanky - panky by a colleague disillusioned them with show business, they went to work in Portland as truckers for a produce company.

Eventually, though, they went back to the Seattle record company and the result was their recording of a Harry Nilsson song, "I Guess God Must Be in New York City," another modest hit.

In New York City to make promotional appearances for that record, they encountered financial difficulties and wound up scrounging for jobs in small clubs in order to keep a roof over their heads and food in their stomachs.

Anderson Is Guest

Country music entertainer, Bill Anderson is a special guest on "Captain Kangaroo" Wednesday, Nov. 3, in a segment taped recently at Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, Tenn. This multi award - winning series airs Mondays - Fridays, 8 to 9 a.m., on CBS-TV.

Anderson started writing when he was 13. He wanted to write for newspapers and magazines; by the time he graduated from the Univ. of Ga. with a degree in Journalism, he was torn between writing, sports and country music.

He was a sportswriter for a while, then a disk jockey and a songwriter and, finally, a singer. For almost 20 years now he's been one of the top male country singers.

Anderson admits he thought he had washed country music "out of my blood when I got to college. But it never leaves you if it's born inside you."

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3) Andy Griffith
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(7) McDuff, The Talking Dog
(11) Dusty's Treehouse
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W) Rev. Jones
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) ARA'S Sports World
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Rev. Danny White
8:30 (3N) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Curious Kakeidoscope
(12) Voice Of Victory
9:00 (3N) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Hudson Brothers
(12) Listen America
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Far Out Space Nuts
(12) Hour Of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 (3N,9) Look Up And Live
(3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Bob Harrington
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(11) Campaign '76
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) Medix
(7) First Baptist Church
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W) It Is Written
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Face The Nation
(12) How To Follow The Election
12:00 p.m. (3N) Thrill Maker Sports
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Issues And Answers
(6) Meet The Press
(7) Medix
(9) Pat Dye Show
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) Take A Look
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(6,7) Grandstand
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Philadelphia vs. New York Giants
(5) Bo Rein Show
(6,7) NFL Football: New England vs. Miami
(12) College Football '76
1:30 (5) Mike McGee Show
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) ARA'S Sports World
2:30 (5) Dimensions 5
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) Capital Closeup
(25) The Weather Machine
3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Dallas vs. Washington
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7) Movie 7
(12) Space 1999
4:30 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
5:00 (12) Music Hall America
(25) Getting On
5:30 (7) Formby's Antique Show
(25) Wall Street Week

BURNS IN SPECIAL

George Burns will star in a full-hour musical-variety special to be presented on CBS-TV Dec. 1. He will be joined by Walter Matthau, his costar in "The Sunshine Boys," making his singing debut.

BRONSON JOINS CAST

Charles Bronson, one of the world's leading box-office stars, portrays Gen. Dan Shomron in "Raid on Entebbe," a three-hour movie now in production.

Shomron led the rescue by Israeli commandos of 103 hostages from a skyjacked jetliner in Uganda last July 4.

Bronson joins previously announced stars Peter Finch, Martin Balsam, Jack Warden, Sylvia Sidney, Horst Buchholz, Yaphet Kotto, John Saxon, Robert Loggia, Eddie Constantine and David Opatoshu.

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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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.
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CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (7) Campaign And The Candidates
(12) Last Of The Wild
(25) N.C. People
6:30 (5) Kidworld
(6,7) NBC News
(12) The Muppet Show
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) Campaign '76: Pre-election special report will preview the Presidential race and athe major issues, and will examine key senate and the gubernatorial races throughout the country. (60 min)
(3W,12) Cos: Tonight's guests are Howard Morris, rock group War, special guest-star Madeline Kahn and special appearance by the kids from ABC's "What's Happening", Ernest Thomas, Fred Berry and Haywood Nelson, Jr. (60 min)
(5) Emergency One (60 min)
(6,7) World Of Disney: "The Secret of Old Glory Mine" A grizzled, smalltime prospector attempts to thwart a young geologist he thinks is trying to interest a big mining company in the seemingly play-out silver mine that he was counting on to support him in his old age. (60 min)
(25) Piano Sessions: Duke Professor of Music Loren Withers discusses teaching phrasing, slurring and breathing to piano students.
7:30 (25) Anyone For Tennyson: "Invitation to Romance" The First Poetry Quartet expresses the many moods of love found in poems by such diverse poets as William Shakespeare and Richard Armour.
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher Show: Tonight's guests are The Hudson Brothers, Shields & Yarnell, Chastity and special guest Jim Nabors. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Kill Oscar" Part II. Lindsay Wagner guests. As Jaime Sommers lies near death after being beaten by robot replicas of two OSI secretaries, Steve Austin sets out to rescue Oscar from Dr. Franklin's compound, only to discover he has walked into a deadly trap. (60 min)
(6,7) The Big Event: "Life Goes to the Movies" The special looks at the stars—from Bergman, Bogart and Brando to Temple, Tracy and Taylor—the films and the legends of three-and-a-half glamourous decades (1936-1972) in the history of motion pictures. Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli are the hosts. (3 hrs)
(25) Evening At Symphony: Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (60 min)
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Kojak: Kokak: Two plainclothes patrol cops on routine duty are caught in the backlash of an angry neighborhood when one of the cops is forced to kill a Hispanic youth during a struggle. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Live and Let Die" James Bond and a beautiful psychic who reads Tarot cards dodge voodoo spells, snakes, crocodiles and sharks in pursuit of Harlem's Mr. Big. Roger Moore and Jane Seymour star. (2 hrs, 20 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary" Deserted by her lovers and bankrupted by her wild overspending, Emma faces reality at last. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Delvecchio: Three women have been raped and strangled within 26 days, and the police are without a lead until the maniac strikes again, and this time the victim remains alive. (60 min)
(25) Great Performances: "Music in America: Amazing Grace—America in Song" The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland and Lena Horne join a host of others in a special tribute to the American experience as expressed in its songs. (2 hrs)
11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Communique
(7) Good News
11:15 (9) Bo Rein Show
11:20 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N) News
(6) Sunday Award Movie: "That Certain Woman" Bette Davis and Henry Fonda. Story of a gangster's widow trying to start life fresh, and falling in love.
(7) Tempo '76
(11) Late Movie: "Horror at 37,000 Feet" Buddy Ebsen and Williams Shatner. Story of action and excitement when an air shipment of an old English abbey sets off a terrifying invasion of a giant 747 jetliner by a ghostly and evil power.
11:35 (3W) Bill Dooley Show
(12) Peter Marshall Variety Show
11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(9) Late Movie: "Heller in Pink Tights" Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. Western about a theatrical troupe touring the untamed frontier in the 1880s.
11:50 (5) College Football '76
12:00 a.m. (7) High Chaparral
(25) Sign Off
12:05 (3W) Notre Dame Football
12:15 (3N) Pop! Goes The Country
12:45 (3N) Nashville On The Road
1:05 (3W) Sacred Heart

Town Is Stolen Overnight

CREATURES BELOW—A pair of inquisitive ringtail cats share a cubby hole in an abandoned silver mine in "The Secret of Old Glory Mine" on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Oct. 31, (7-8 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

That an entire town was built in two or three weeks is hard to believe, but that the same town was completely stolen in just one night is downright unheard of.

Strange as these events sound, both occurred on a TV production location near Tucson, Arizona, where the tale about a feud with fun between a crusty old prospector and a young mining engineer, "The Secret of Old Glory Mine," was being filmed for "The Wonderful World of Disney." The show airs Sunday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7-28.

According to producer Harry Tytle, the fictitious town of Glory, Arizona was constructed especially for the filming of "Glory Mine." Once prospering from the silver boom of the late 1800's, the area is now just a ghost town, a shadow of its former "glory."

Adorning Glory's one main street are the remnants of the town's hotel, barber shop and cantina. The only inhabitable buildings are a house belonging to a grizzled prospector named Charlie, the assay office taken over by a young mining engineer, and a henhouse occupied by Charlie's chickens.

Since the structures were in reality just scaled down fronts, the small city didn't take long to build at all. In fact Tytle was so pleased with Glory that he redressed the town and called it Last Chance for another one of his productions, "The Golden Dog," which also airs this season on "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Between the two productions, guards watched the town at night even though the set was off the road, back in a canyon and not visible from the main highway. When filming was complete, the set was given to the folks on whose housing development it was built.

To their surprise, when the people woke up one morning the entire town of Glory was missing! It seems during the night some "city slickers" had removed the set in trucks. Like many apparations before, Glory the ghost town became part of an unbelievable disappearing act.

Whatever became of the set? Who knows, maybe Glory, Arizona, is passing through your town tonight!

'Live And Let Die' Debuts On TV

Snakes in the bathroom, voodoo scarecrows in the bushes, poisoned darts, a crocodile compound and a private pool of surly sharks all await James Bond. But he has the niftiest collection of defensive devices yet and his own unmatched wits for protection against those unpleasantries in Ian Fleming's "Live and Let Die," making its television premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night MOVIE," Oct. 31, 9 to 11:20 p.m.

Roger Moore, who was actually the producer's first choice as the original Bond (Sean Connery got the part because Moore was already committed to a television series), made his first appearance as 007 in "Live and Let Die," which was directed by Guy Hamilton, director of "Goldfinger."

The supernatural mysteries of voodoo and the hard realities of drug addiction are the more deadly weapons controlled by Mr. Big, the mysterious overlord of crime who operates out of a nightclub called the "Fillet of Soul" in Harlem. Mr. Big's psychic aide is the beautiful Solitaire (Jane Seymour), who guides the operations of his organization by reading the future in Tarot cards. (She's not really a bad person, just mystically misguided.)

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Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Infinity Factor
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Ebony Exposures
7:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) $128,000 Question
(11) $128,000 Question
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11 **Rhoda:** A weighty problem develops when Rhoda adds a few unwanted pounds and Brenda becomes slim for the first time in her life.
(3W,5,12) **Captain And Tennille:** Guests tonight are Pat Morita, of ABC's "Mr. T and - Tina", Raymond Burr and Loretta Swit. (60 min)
(6,7) **Little House On The Prairie:** "Halloween Story" Little Laura Ingalls is scared silly when she thinks she has witnessed the slaying of Mrs. Oleson. (60 min)
(25) **Adams Chronicles:** "John Quincy Adams: Diplomat (1809-1815)" John Quincy and his wife Louisa Catherine, suffer personal tragedy while Adams serves his country in Europe as Minister to Russia and head of the peace commission in Ghent. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Phyllis:** Casual dating turns serious when a handsome, secretive man announces that he's going to marry Phyllis Lindstrom.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** On the eve of the national elections, Maude has far greater worries than the fate of her candidate, when she is introduced to Carol's latest boyfriend, Les.
(3W,5,12) **NFL Monday Night Football:** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Houston Oilers and the Baltimore Colts from Baltimore, Maryland. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(6,7) TBA
(25) **Candidates' Wrap-Up: The Governor's Race:** The four North Carolina gubernatorial candidates, Jim Hunt, David T. Flaherty, H.F. "Chub" Seawell and Arlan K. Andres, Jr., give 15-minute statements. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **All's Fair:** A late election-eve birthday celebration for Charley's roommate, Ginger, holds a surprise for the guest of honor when her boyfriend's wife interrupts their phone conversion.
(6,7) **NBC News Pre-Election Program:**
10:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Special:** A paid political broadcast in behalf of the candidacy of Jimmy Carter for President of the United States. Sponsored by the 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committe.
(6,7) **Decision '76: Election Eve Special Report:** NBC News correspondents John Channellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw and Catherine Mackin evaluate developments in the 1976 political campaigns and review the candidates and their prospects in tomorrow's national, state and local election contests. (60 min)
(25) **Soundstage:** "Woody Guthrie's America" The documentary-concert stars Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger and Fred Hellerman singing the songs of Woody Guthrie. (60 min)
10:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Special:** A paid political broadcast in behalf of the Candidacy of Gerald Ford for President sponsored by the President Ford Committee.
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **In Performance At Wolf Trap:** Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison sing the blues in their own unique style. (60 min)
11:30 (3N,,11) **CBS Late Show:** "McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle" Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. McMillan's mother arrives in town to announce the marriage of his younger sister, Megan. Upon meeting his new brother-in-law, McMillan's suspicious nature overtakes him; he runs a check on the man and finds that he's involved with a concern suspected of dealing in phony stocks. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Joan Rivers is the guest host with guest Sam Levenson. (90 min)
11:45 (3W,5,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
12:00 a.m. (5) The N.C. Central/Willie Smith Show
12:15 (5) Pat Dye Show
12:45 (5) Gomer Pyle

Houston Oilers Meet Colts

The Houston Oilers will meet the Baltimore Colts on Monday, Nov. 1, at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV, in what could well be a preview of a playoff contest. Since both teams are engaged in heated contests for their division title, a loss could make the playoffs quite a bit harder to reach for the loser, especially if the loser is Houston.

With the moves of a thoroughbred, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson continues to amaze the NFL with his feats of daring and crowd pleasing heroics that continue to bust games open for the Oilers. Houston will certainly need Johnson's antics if they are to overcome the powerful young Colts.

Johnson came to Houston as a 15th - round draft choice from Widener College in the 1974 College Draft. Believed to be too small for the pros, the 5-8, 167 pounder is one of the league's most feared return specialists, as evidenced by the fact teams repeatedly punt or kick away from him.

In his rookie season, Johnson was among the league's leading kickoff returners, averaging better than 27 yards per return. He also returned 30 punts for 411 yards, giving him nearly a 14-yard average. Those statistics alone were more than what the Oilers had reason to expect from their new star. Yet, he carried several times from scrimmage with a 19.8 yard average. All totaled, "White Shoes" gained 1,664 yards of enemy territory.

Johnson was voted the team's most valuable player in 1974 — an incredible honor since it was his rookie season and he is the smallest player in the game. Not to mention the fact a return specialist is a highly unlikely candidate for such an honor. It was also unique for Houston to select a MVP in the first place. Their seven victories that season was as many as they had won during the three seasons prior to '74.

Billy had indeed survived his first season, which in itself silenced those who said he was too small and didn't belong in the world of giants.

"I'm not small. I'm a solid 167," said Johnson. "Ask some of the guys that I've stretched out." Obviously, he was kidding. Rather than tangle with the opposition head - on, Johnson skirts around them flashing his white shoes in a blur of speed. In one game against the World Champion Steelers, Johnson was in a position to throw a block on Mean Joe Greene. To Greene's surprise, "White Shoes" went through with it, knocking the All Pro tackle to the ground.

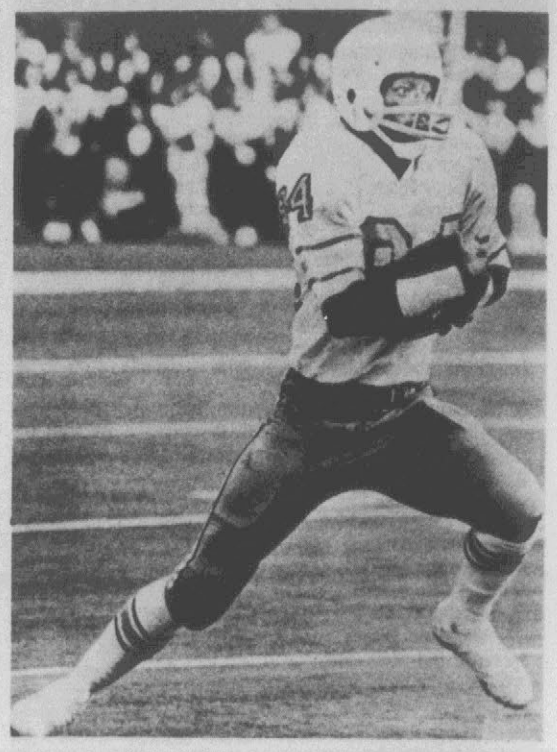
"I went to help him up," said Billy, "but he wouldn't move. He was laying there, laughing at me. He said, 'What the hell is this game coming to?'"

Johnson moved into his sophomore season as the game's most exciting returner. He tied a 24-year-old NFL record of four touchdown runs on punt and kickoff returns. He was selected to the Pro Bowl and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player gaining 264 yards on seven returns and one for a touchdown.

Houston has also moved from league doormat to bonafide contender in the powerful AFC Central Division. In addition to Johnson's sensational running and crowd pleasing rubber - legs dance routine in the end zone, there now exists a passing offense in quarterback Dan Pastorini and wide receiver Kenny Burrough. Curley Culp came over from Kansas City to provide leadership and stability to the defense.

If Johnson has another season like 1975, the Houston flash will be the alltime leader in punt returns in the NFL. Johnson doesn't qualify at the moment because he has run back only 70 punts (75 are required for alltime ratings), but his 14.6 yard - average tops the current record of 12.78.

Billy "White Shoes" Johnson says his size is an advantage as a returner in that it enables him to get lost in the crowd. Once in the end zone, Billy has center stage for his famous "rubber-legs dance" — a sight that is becoming more familiar to football fans everywhere.



OILER — Billy "White Shoes" Johnson is perhaps the only kick returner to be thought of as a team's most valuable player, but that is the way it is in Houston. The explosive Oilers will square off against the Baltimore Colts in a Monday evening showdown on Nov. 1 at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Laughs Intended First, Then Talent

The creators of "The Gong Show" intended the program to be for laughs first, and as a talent showcase second. But when the show launches a performer's career, it's no laughing matter.

Several contestants have received jobs as a result of appearing on the daytime series (Mondays - Fridays, 12:30 to 12:55 p.m. on NBC-TV). One little girl appeared on "The Gong Show" pilot and consequently she will soon be featured regularly on television.

Nita Dee danced with a variety entertainment troupe at civic functions and was invited to be a contestant on the pilot. One of the other contestants on the show told her about auditions for the "New Mickey Mouse Club," the descendant of the 1950s TV series.

Nita sent in her photo and resume and soon received a call to see the casting director. Nita auditioned and, at 10 years old, will be one of the youngest Mouseketeers when the show begins in a few months.

"The pilot for 'Gong' never got on the air," said Nita's mother, Linda De Giampaolo, "but it was launching show business careers before it even launched itself."

Plans Thwarted

Police affairs take a back seat to personal matters when Commissioner McMillan's (Rock Hudson) family arrives in town for his sister's wedding in "Love, Honor and Swindle," a two-hour "McMillan & Wife" drama to be colorcast on the "CBS Late Movie" Monday, Nov. 1, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 9-11. Susan Saint James stars as Sally McMillan.

Mildred Natwick, David Birney, Gretchen Corbett and Norman Fell guest-star.

Mac's mother, Beatrice (Natwick), arrives in San Francisco to announce the marriage of Mac's sister, Megan (Corbett). When he meets the bridegroom, Randall Newmark (Birney), Mac's suspicious nature overtakes him and he runs a check on the fellow.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) TBA
(25) Algebra & Trigonometry
7:00 (3N,9,11) Campaign '76: "Election Night" With CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from CBS News Election night headquarters in New York. Joining him in reporting regional results of the national election will be CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Lesley Stahl. (Until conclusion.)
(3W,5,12) Political Spriit of '76: Election Night: ABC News will provide live coverage of election returns anchored by Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith. Sam Donaldson will be at Jimmy Carter's headquarters and Tom Jarriel will be at the White House, with Steve Bell as the cutaway anchor. (Until conclusion.)
(6,7) Decision '76: Elections as results of the national, state and local contests become known. John Chancellor and David Brinkley will report on and analyze the national and state-by-state totals in he Presidential race. In addition, NBC News correspondents and mobile units will be on hand at the headquarters of the candidates in local elections that have a significant national interest. (Until conclusion.)
(25) Book Beat: "Lovers and Tyrants" Author Francis Gray discusses his book with host Bob Cromie.
7:30 (25) N.C. People
8:00 (25) TBA
&:30 (25) Woman: "New Image for Nurses" Part I. Jeannette Spero and June Rothberg talk with host Sandra Elkin.
10:00 (25) The Onedin Line: James sails home to yet more money problems. Elizabeth cannot decide whether to marry Frazer or Fogarty. (60 min)
11:00 (25) Sign Off

NBC Gets New Election Maps

ELECTION NIGHT — IN LIGHTS: David Brinkley (seated left) and John Chancellor (seated right) will co-anchor NBC News' Election Night coverage on NBC-TV, Tuesday, Nov. 2, with Tom Brokaw and Catherine Mackin also in prominent on-camera roles. They are shown here with a 14' x 24' electrically operated map of the U.S. that will reveal, in colored lights, developments in the Presidential election as the night goes along. Each state will be lighted - red for Democratic, blue for Republican, white for undecided - when the anchormen report NBC News' state-by-state projections in the Presidential race. (The geometric pattern on the map is for photographic purposes only and in no way represents a projection or estimate of results.)

A huge electrically operated map of the United States — 14 by 24 feet — will be a major innovation in NBC News' Election Night presentation Tuesday, Nov. 2. Pictorially, the map will reflect in colored lights the state of the Presidential election as the night goes along.

The map will occupy the entire south wall, behind co-anchormen John Chancellor and David Brinkley, of the NBC News Election Central in the RCA Building in New York. It is electrically wired so that each state can be lighted—red for Democratic, blue for Republican, white for undecided — when the anchormen report state-by-state projections of a Presidential winner on Election Night.

Gordon Manning, who, as Executive Producer, Special Broadcasts, is responsible for NBC News' special programming for the 1976 political year, says: "We feel the large electrically operated map will enable our viewers to keep better track of the Presidential election this year as results come in from across the country and projections of the winner are made.

At the start of the coverage, the map will be lighted white. As the evening proceeds, the map will be lighted up in red and blue.

Designed by Fred Harpman, the map was constructed by a team of 30 carpenters, electricians and scenic artists in a Brooklyn workshop.

The area covered by the contiguous 48 states is made of plexiglass; the surrounding land and ocean area is made of blue flexible plastic sheeting.

The map, which stands on a four-foot-high plywood platform, was built under the supervision of Cliff Stiegelbauer. He notes that it takes 7,000 tiny incandescent bulbs — similar to Christmas tree light bulbs — to illuminate land and ocean areas. Three miles of heat-resistant wire are needed to light the map.

The area covered by the states breaks down into 11 sections. (Texas is a piece by itself; New England plus New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania make another piece.) The land and ocean areas surrounding the states break down into seven sections.

(Alaska and Hawaii, not contained on the large map, will be silhouetted on a monitor behind Chancellor and Brinkley and will be colored either red or blue when returns come in from those states. Those returns are expected much later than returns from the 48 contiguous states.)

Conducts Interview

The General Secretary of the World Council of Churches will be interviewed by NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman in a special program, "A Conversation with Dr. Philip A. Potter," to be presented Sunday, Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, on NBC-TV.

Thrust of the program, presented by the World Council of Churches, will be a discussion of such Council activities as the search for a just, participatory and sustainable society; the unity of the Church and its relation to the unity of humanity; and the expression and communication of faith in the triune of God.

Discussing the relevance of the scriptures in our daily lives, Potter says on the program: "I once learned when I was quite young, that you must have the scriptures in one hand and the newspaper in the other. It is the scriptures that help us give meaning to what we read in the newspapers, and without the newspapers the scriptures do not seem to be relevant. What I am saying is the scriptures are the text of our lives and have to be seen in the context of where we are — the realities that we have to live with; how to connect our faith with our daily lives so that faith is our action and action is our faith."

It Can Be Done

Show business aspirants take heart!

"Breaks" still happen and continue to come out of the blue so to speak.

Such is the case of Carrie Estrada, a 23-year-old page at NBC-TV Studios in Burbank, Calif.

Carrie has been a page for six months and someday hopes to become a performer or work in some phase of TV production.

Two weeks ago Greg Garrison, executive producer of NBC-TV's "Big Event" special, "The First Fifty Years," seen Sunday, Nov. 21, began searching for someone to play an NBC page for the program, which will celebrate the network's 50 years of broadcasting.

The segment with the page will be a brief sequence with two of the show's hosts, Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze (co-stars of "Chico and the Man").

Garrison auditioned five pages and later selected Carrie, who will now have the opportunity to be seen by millions of TV viewers. It just may be the impetus she has been looking for.

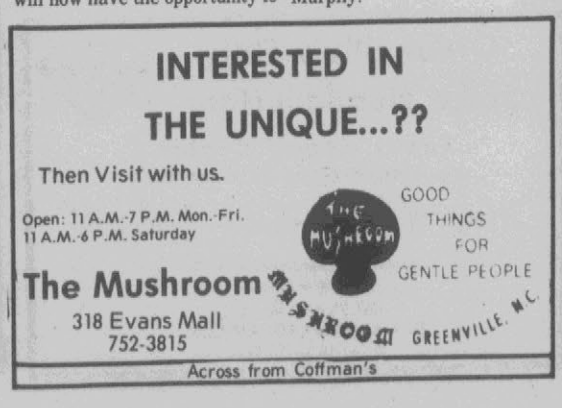
Carrie, born at Eglin Air Force Base in Pensacola, Fla., was raised in the Los Angeles area. She attended high school in Simi Valley and is a graduate of Cal State Northridge, where she majored in radio and TV production.

Figuring it might be a good way to get into production work or performing, Carrie applied for the position of page at NBC and was hired immediately.

Who knows — "The First Fifty Years" might be a new beginning for Carrie Estrada.

STAFFORD BACK

Jim Stafford has been set to re-create his role of "Buffalo Bill" in "Gemini Man." Stafford, who appeared as "Buffalo Bill" in the show's premiere earlier this season, will be rescued from an inevitable death by series' star Ben Murphy.



This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m. (6) Objective Burma: Errol Flynn (1945)
(7) A Tattered Web: Frank Converse
9:00 (3W,5,12) Live And Let Die: Roger Moore, Jane Seymour (1973)
11:30 (6) That Certain Woman: Bette Davis, Henry Fonda (1937)
(11) Horror At 37,000 Feet: Buddy Ebsen, Churck Connors (1973)
11:45 (9) Heller In Pink Tights: Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn (1960)

MONDAY

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor And Swindle: Rock Hudson (1975)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Juggernaut: Richard Harris, Omar Sharif (1976)
(6) Double Trouble: Elvis Presley, Annette Day (1967)
8:30 (7) Stalk The Wild Child: David Janssen, Trish Van Devere (1976)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Last Survivors: Martin Sheen, Diane Baker (1975)
12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Violence In Blue

THURSDAY

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) Hijack: David Janssen, Keenan Wynn (1973)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Nightmare In Badham County: Chuck Connors, Deborah Raffin
9:30 (3N,9,11) Play It Again, Sam: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton (1972)
11:45 (9) Columbo: The Most Crucial Game: Peter Falk, Valerie Harper
(11) The Flim Flam Man: George C. Scott, Michael Sarrazin (1967)
12:30 a.m. (3W) Great Sioux Massacre: Phillip Carey (1965)

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) North To Alaska: John Wayne (1960)
2:00 (6) The Wagons Roll At Night: Humphrey Bogart (1941)
3:30 (6) The Fighting 69th: James Cagney (1949)
9:00 (6,7) The Day Of The Dolphins: George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere (1973)
11:00 (6) Air Force: John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy (1942)
11:15 (12) The Man Hunter: Roy Thinnes, William Smith (1969)
Stranger On The Run: Henry Fonda, Micahel Parks (1967)

LIFE IN THE WILDS — David Janssen stars as a behavioral psychologist who works with a young boy (Ben Bottoms) who was found in the wilderness living with wolves in "Stalk the Wild Child," a suspense drama to be colorcast on "NBC Movie of the Week," Wednesday, Nov. 10 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channels 7.

Day Of The Dolphin Airs Saturday On NBC

"The Day of the Dolphin" has been variously described as an adventure story, a science fiction, a love story and a political fantasy. The film, which will air as the "NBC Saturday Night Movie" Nov. 6, 9 to 11 p.m., on Ch. 6-7-28, is all of the above, and perhaps even more. Starring are George C. Scott, with Trish Van Devere, Paul Sorvino and Fritz Weaver.

Several years ago, a prominent research scientist created a minor cause celebre when he withdrew from a government-sponsored project, removing all his research notes rather than leave them to be misapplied for destructive purposes. The question of whether scientific enquiry can be carried out for its own sake and not harnessed to a particular application has long been a heady topic. And in a large way, this question provides the substance for "The Day of the Dolphin."

Director Mike Nichols uses the investigation of speech and communication among that frolicsome species as the jumping-off point for a profoundly moral thriller. Combining subtle extensions of scientific fact into fiction with ample doses of suspense and intrigue (not to mention the uncanny antics of the dolphins), the film appeals to a wide audience.

The setting is an isolated research base in the Bahamas where scientist Jake Terrell (Scott) and his wife, Maggie (Van Devere) have been training dolphins to mimic speech patterns and respond to verbal commands. His research leads him into a complicated nightmare of psychological and political intrigue.

A suspiciously persistent snooper, magazine writer Mahoney (Sorvino), blackmails Harold DeMilo (Weaver), administrator of the foundation backing Terrell's project, into granting him access to the labs. Terrell's suspicions of Mahoney and an unlawful government affiliation turns out to be true - the 'foundation' itself has planted a saboteur in the project as part of a bizarre plan to use the dolphins to plant mines under the President's yacht.

Six dolphins were caught and trained for the film, and the man responsible for the dolphins' education and welfare - Englishman Peter Moss - lived and worked with the animals for 2 years. He named them Buck, Ginger, Big Mama, Candy, Paddlefoot and Lulu.

Buck and Ginger play the parts of Alpha and Beta, the two dolphins whose behavior and relationship with Terrell are at the center of the drama.

Janssen Plays Psychologist

David Janssen stars as a psychologist who tries to civilize a young boy found running with a pack of wild dogs in "Stalk the Wild Child," the "NBC Movie of the Week" Wednesday, Nov. 3, (8:30-10 p.m.), on Channel 7.

Benjamin Bottoms portrays Cal, the wild boy, as a youth and his brother, Joseph, plays him as he grows into young manhood. Also in the film is Trish Van Devere.

The screenplay by Peter Packer is based on true stories throughout history of children found living wild.

After hunters discover the feral (wild) child, he is taken to a university medical center where Dr. James Hazard, a behavioral psychologist, is excited by the prospects of being able to study the boy first - hand. Assisting him is Maggie Fletcher (Ms. Van Devere), a speech therapist who attempts to break through Cal's resistance and teach him to speak.

The drama was filmed on location in Carmel and at other Southern California locations.

David Janssen's childhood was considerably different from that of Cal, the young boy the film is centered around. At age nine, David made his acting debut as Johnny Weissmuller's kid brother in "Swamp Fire." Another early role was with ice skating star Sonja Henie in "It's a Pleasure."

Stardom came his way years later when he won the title role in the TV series, "Richard Diamond, Detective." This was followed by numerous stage appearances, the hit series, "The Fugitive," and "Harry - O."

Trish Van Devere, married to noted actor George C. Scott, made her screen debut opposite Carl Reiner in the comedy, "Where's Poppa?" She has since co-starred in several movies, frequently sharing top - billing with her husband.

Allen Movie To Be On TV

"Play It Again, Sam," Woody Allen's uproarious comedy about a poor schnook who invokes the spirit of Humphrey Bogart to win the ladies, will be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Nov. 5, at 9:30 p.m.

Allan Felix, a neurotic, small-time, Humphrey Bogart-worshipping film critic, learns that his wife, suffering from terminal boredom, has left him. The ghost of Bogie appears to Allan and, thus heartened, he decides to play the field. But despite Bogie's hard-boiled advice and blind dates made his friends, Dick and Linda Christie, Allan fails to score with a single lady.

While Dick is out of town, Linda drops by to console Allan and ends up staying the night. Later she is wracked with guilt and decides she must return to Dick.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Guppies To Groupers
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Rebop
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Andy Williams Show
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Once Upon A Classic
8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Movie Special: "Juggernaut" Omar Sharif and Richard Harris. A gripping suspense drama set on the high seas. The luxury liner, Britannic, is on a holiday cruise when suddenly the festive moon is shattered by a bomb threat. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) The Bionic Woman: "Kill Oscar" Part III. Lee Majors guests. Jaime and Steve Austin become the sole hope of saving hostage Oscar Goldman when Dr. Franklin repels a military force with the weather control machine. (60 min)
(6) Wednesday Movie: "Double Trouble" Elvis Presley and Annette Day. Story of a rock singer who finds love with an English heiress whose life is threatened at every turn. (2 hrs)
(7) The Practice: "It's All in the Head" Dr. Jules Bedford cannot resist becoming involved when he suspects that his son is carrying on an extra-marital affair.
(25) Great Performances: "Live From Lincoln Center" Beverly Sills stars in the New York City Opera production of Rossini's, "The Barber of Seville", broadcast live from New York's Lincoln Center. (3 hrs)
8:30 (7)NBC Movie Of The Week: "Stalk the Wild Child" David Janssen stars as a behaviorial psychologist attempting to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child and lived for a time in the company of a pack of wild dogs. Trish Van Devere co-stars. (90 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Baretta: "Breakout" A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (60 min)
10:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Special: A post-election special report will provide an analysis of what happened on election night. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor the broadcast. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels: "The Killing Kind" The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa. Robert Loggia and Joseph Ruskin guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) The Quest: "Seventy-Two Hours" Morgan and Quentin Baudine are caught in a dramatic showdown between a town marshal and a cattle boss when a young cattle drover accidentally shoots the marshal's Indian bride. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Anyone For Tennyson: "The American Dream" Henry Fonda joins The First Poetry Quartet for a performance of poetry capturing the excitement of the American dream.
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Last Survivors" Martin Sheen and Diane Baker. Alexander Holmes becomes senior officer when his captain dies in the lifeboat after their cruise ship is sunk during a typhoon. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "The Authentic Death of Billy Stomper" Terry Webster becomes romantically involved with a frightened Jamaican girl who has witnessed the execution of a notorious drug pusher. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guest Alan King. (90 min)
(25) Sign Off
12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Mystery Of The Week: "Violence in Blue" A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of top law enforcement agents brought together by a millionaire seeking their endorsement of his candidate for governor. (repeat, 90 min)

Film Based On Sea Tragedy

SURVIVOR — Martin Sheen stars as the senior surviving ship's officer, in charge of a lifeboat crowded with passengers after a cruise liner is sunk during a typhoon, in "The Last Survivors," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Late Movie," Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 11:30 p.m. on Channels 3N-9-11.

In 1841 an American ship, the William Brown, struck an iceberg and sank off the coast of Newfoundland.

Forty-one passengers and crewmen were jammed together in a life-boat as the sea grew heavier and waves threatened to swamp the craft.

Acting on the first mate's orders, seaman Alexander Holmes assisted other crewmen in throwing a number of the passengers overboard to make the boat seaworthy.

Eventually, those on the boat were rescued and Holmes was tried and convicted of manslaughter in a classic case that today is being studied in law schools.

The incident, modernized and somewhat changed, is dramatized in "The Last Survivors," the "CBS Late Movie" to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 11:30 p.m., on Ch. 3N-9-11.

Martin Sheen stars as Holmes, upgraded in the film version to a second purser, who as the senior officer on the lifeboat must make the life-or-death decision as to which passengers will be thrown overboard.

The William Brown had been en route from Liverpool to Philadelphia with a heavy cargo, a crew of 16 and 65 passengers—Scottish and Irish emigrants.

The 24 hours after the ship sank was a horror for the survivors. They were lashed by freezing rain and were forced to bail constantly to keep the leaky boat afloat.

Through it all, Holmes was described by survivors as a "model of decision and strength." He had been the last crewman to leave the sinking ship and made "conspicuous" efforts to save passengers when the ship was struck.

During the height of the crisis in the lifeboat, Holmes, according to one witness, "finally became the only one whose energies and hopes did not sink into prostration."

Holmes's trial aroused widespread interest throughout the country. The courtroom was crowded with spectators.

The prosecutor contended that the crew did not have the right to make themselves the sole arbiters of life and death without consulting their victims and without drawing lots.

The defense lawyer argued that Holmes was following the first mate's orders and was acting under conditions of extreme emergency and danger.

The jury deliberated for 16 hours and had no difficulty reaching a verdict before finding Holmes guilty.

Holmes spent 15 months in prison and was fined $20. The fine later was rescinded.

Bomb Threatens Cruise

"Juggernaut," a gripping suspense drama set on the high seas, starring Richard Harris and Omar Sharif and directed by Richard Lester, will be presented for the first time on television as a two-hour movie special, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11.

The luxury liner Britannic is on a holiday cruise when suddenly the festive mood is shattered by a bomb threat: "You will pay me 1½ million dollars by dawn or the world's greatest luxury liner will rip open like a can of sardines and 1,200 men, women and children will die." The extortion note is signed "Juggernaut."

Authorities hesitate to pay the blackmail, fearing it will set a precedent, so it becomes a race against time between the bomb squad and the hour of doom. The suspense mounts as detectives on land rush to track down "Juggernaut," while bombs begin exploding aboard the ship and bomb - disposal experts parachute into stormy seas, scrambling aboard to locate and dismantle the remaining bombs.

Richard Harris stars in the role of Fallon, and Omar Sharif is Captain Brunel. David Hemmings is Charlie Braddock, and Shirley Knight portrays Barbara Bannister.

STUTTER CAUSES PROBLEMS

CBS and NBC have refused to run four dog food commercials taped by Mel Tillis, because the singer's stuttering is offensive to viewers.

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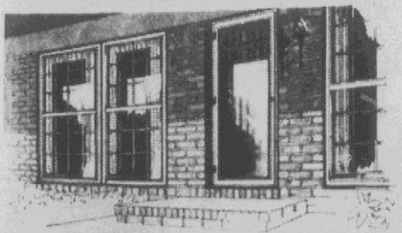
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Thursday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Vision On
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) You The Deaf
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) N. C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** Mary Ellen frantically runs out on her wedding rehearsal, and only Erin understands because she has secretly witnessed an occurrence which is the key to her sister's abrupt behavior. Special two-hour presentation (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Welcome Back, Kotter:** "Gabe Under Pressure" Julie and the school nurse set up a program of physical exams at Buchanan and find their biggest obstacle to be Gabe, who has a fear of doctors.
(5,7) **Gemini Man:** "Targets" Casey's attempt to help a noted female scientist defect from an Iron Curtain country is hampered by the woman's daughter whose attachment to a double-crosser jeopardizes the trio's escape. (60 min)
(25) **Firing Line (60 min)**
(25) **Firing Line** (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Barney Miller:** "Bus Stop" Driver, passengers and a suspect end up in the 12th precinct station when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood.
8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update:** Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Tony Randall Show:** "Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny" Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.
(6,7) **NBC's Best Sellers: Captains And The Kings:** Chapter Five — Joseph Armagh's ruthlessness leads him to blackmail an honorable U.S. Senator; his wife, Bernadette, accuses her stepmother of having an affair with Joseph; and their son, Rory, experiences religious prejudice at Harvard when he courts a Protestant girl. Henry Fonda, Patty Duke Astin and Jane Seymour co-star. (60 min)
(25) **Visions:** "El Corrido" Felix Alverez stars as an old man whose ballad or "corrido" inspires a young farmworker, played by Daniel Valdez, to compose a new corrido for striking workers in California orchards. (90 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) **Nancy Walker Show:** "The Babysitter" The ever distraught Lorraine brings in a bundle of guilt and ends up leaving her "bundle of joy" with an already too busy Nancy.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Hawaii Five-0:** Hunter R. Hickey, a Rembrandt among forgers, brazenly victimizes none other than Steve McGarrett's own Five-0 unit to the tune of more than $14,000, and while the red-faced Five-0 men try to get their act together and take counter-action, prepares to execute his biggest coup, a $100,000 forgery upon a Honolulu bank and the U.S. Navy. (60 min)
(3W,5) **Streets Of San Francisco:** "No Minor Vices" A series of brutal murders involving men is linked to a teenaged prostitute's date book. (60 min)
(6,7) **Van Dyke And Company:** Two of television's top comedy talents, Dick Van Dyke and guest-star Carol Burnett, team up for laughs. The comedy-rock group Sha Na Na is featured. (60 min)
(12) **Medical Center** (60 min)
10:30 (25) **Jeanne Wolf With:** "Jean Marsh" Actress Jean Marsh talks about her personal and professional ups and downs.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show Presents Kojak:** "The Corrupter" The owner of a jewelry company is mugged and murdered, and Kojak suspects it's no ordinary street crime when his investigation reveals that the man's company has recently been taken over by a completely new staff. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Streets Of San Francisco:** "Target: Red" Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against the clock in an attempt to thwart the attempts of an assassin who disguises himself as a nun to carry out his mission—to execute a Chinese delegate. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is the host
12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Hijack" David Janssen and Kennan Wynn. Two trucking partners, whose personal and professional lives are on the wane, are hired to haul top-secret government cargo from L.A. to Houston. (2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) **Dan August:** "The Union Forever" Det. Lt. August investigates the assassination of a top labor union president. (repeat, 60 min)

PAPER TIGERS — Guest star Carol Burnett and star Dick Van Dyke improvise some comedy capers in a skit revolving around origami, the Japanese art of folding paper into decorative designs, which will be part of the "Van Dyke & Company" comedy show on Thursday, Nov. 4 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

Burnett Guest Stars

One of the wildest knock-down and drag-out barroom brawls ever recorded by a television camera took place strictly by accident — because two old friends started to beat each other up.

It takes place during a comedy sequence which will be part of the "Van Dyke and Company" show to be colorcast Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7-28. What happened was that Dick Van Dyke and his guest star, Carol Burnett, decided to "play around" with the ending of a simple station-break comedy skit.

As written, the skit called for Dick, as a very old man, to display his talent in origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. He has just finished fashioning a large duck out of newspaper, when Carol, as a very old woman, walks in, picked up the duck, and proceeds to undo years and years of work, just to read what is written on the paper. "Stay tuned for the second half of 'Van Dyke and Company" reads Carol as Dick faints at the destruction of his work of art.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE,
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Forget the Neilsen ratings for the current TV season, the real network winner will be decided Nov. 6th from 9 to 11 p.m., when ABC airs "Battle of the Network Stars." The special will feature teams of ten stars from ABC, CBS and NBC in athletic competition such as tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball, bicycling, a baseball throw and naturally a tug-of-war.

It was quite a reunion for "Days of Our Lives" star Adrienne LaRussa and "Happy Days" star, Henry Winkler. The two were childhood friends back in New York but hadn't seen each other since Adrienne was Henry's heart throb. But before the rumors start, Adrienne is very happily married.

Speaking of Henry, typifying the kind of person he is, TV's Fonz arranged to meet a four-year-old girl from Great Bend, Kansas who is dying from an incurable kidney disease when she and her family traveled to Hollywood to grant young Susan Clark her last wishes. Her second wish was to go to Disneyland. Well, Henry had Susan and her folks picked up at the airport in a limousine, brought to the "Happy Days" set to meet him and the rest of the cast, and Disneyland provided two free days at the land of magic as well as free hotel accomodations.

Production has shut down on "The Blue Knight" and "Doc" while CBS re-evaluates the shows' future.

Jackie Smith of "Charlie's Angels" got one of her biggest wishes recently, when her pet standard size poodle, Albert, made an appearance in a segment of the series.

Sorry to report that Ron Glass, Detective Harris on "Barney Miller," will be absent from one upcoming segment due to the death of his mother, Lethia. The elder Mrs. Glass was found murdered by strangulation in her modest Evansville, Indiana apartment.

Startles Family

Mary Ellen Walton frantically runs out on her wedding rehearsal, and only her sister Erin understands because she has secretly witnessed an occurrence which is the key to the elder girl's abrupt behavior, on a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons" to be broadcast Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS-TV.

As a nursing student, Mary Ellen has developed a love for medicine - and for David Spencer, a young intern she plans to marry. The engagement is a shock to the family - not lessened when the couple explains plans to move to Richmond after the wedding so that David can practice medicine with his father.

Olivia and John feel Mary Ellen is making another one of her hasty decisions, although the young couple have their minds made up and want to see their dream come true. Mary Ellen has already taken a job to make some extra money, although the conditions sound intolerable. She is working as a nurse for a rude, abrasive young doctor, Curt Willard, who came to Walton's Mountain to take over for a retired doctor. Curt finds the equipment and facilities left behind by the former doctor outdated and defective, which only adds more fire to his already heated temperament. Quick tempered and fiery herself, Mary Ellen manages to lock horns constantly with Curt.

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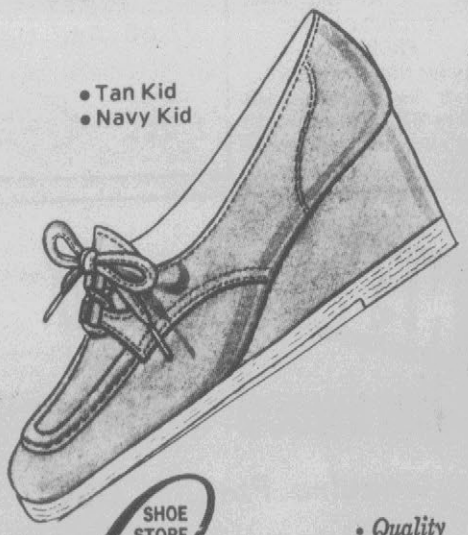
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Friday Evening

6:00 p.m. (eN,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Algebra & Trigonometry
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Discovering Cub Scouting
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Food Policy And You
8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Special: "Snoopy, Come Home" Snoopy, the bumptious beagle of the Peanut clan, leaves home to return to his previous owner, a lonely little girl far away. Animated special. (90 min)
(3W,5,12) Donny And Marie:
(6,7) Sanford And Son: "The Winning Ticket" A pair of con menttalk the Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme that is designed to increase sales—and put them in the poorhouse, as well.
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (6,7) Chico And The Man: "Chico's Problem" Chico invites his girlfriend, Lisa, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from the hospital where Lisa is a nurse.
(25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "Nightmare in Badham County" The story of two innocent college girls sentenced to the horrors of a primitive women's prison farm with no way to tell their parents and friends where they are. Deborah Raffin and Chuck Connors star. (2 hrs) PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER.
(6,7) The Rockford Files: "Drought at Indianhead River" Rockford frantically searches for his friend, Angel, whose windfall riches from real estate are, in fact, part of a tax swindle plan arranged by the mob who now want Angel out of the way so they can collect. (60 min)
(25) I.F. Stone's Weekly: A portrait of the intensely individualistic reporter who may consider the political conscience of the Washington press corps. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Play It Again, Sam" Woody Allen's uproarious comedy about a poor schnook who involves the spirit of Humphrey Bogart to win the ladies. DUE TO MATURE THEME, VIEWER DISCRETION IS ADVISED. (1 hr, 45 min)
10:00 (6,7) Serpico: "Danger Zone" Jack Duffy—a son called "supercop" whose previous partners all died on the job—is teamed with Serpico in an effort to smash a narcotics ring, but the partnership almost comes to grief as a result of a grandstand play by Duffy. (60 min)
(25) Agronsky At Large
10:30 (25) TBA
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Black Perspective
11:15 (3N,9,11)) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "Omega One" Extortionists posing as protestors seize a nuclear reactor. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (3N) Late Movie Three: TBA
(9) CBS Late Show: "Columbo: The Most Crucial Game" Peter Falk and Valerie Harper. Lt. Columbo investigates the slaying of the owner of a professional football team. (2 hrs)
(11) Friday Late Movie: "Flim Flam Man" George C. Scott and Michael Sarrazin. Tale about the adventure of a con man and his protege, a young Army deserter.
12:30 a.m. (3W) Late Movie: "Great Sioux Massacre" Joseph Cotten and Darren McGavin. This is the story behind Custer's Last Stand.
(5) Peter Marshall Variety Hour
(12) Sammy And Company
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

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Snoopy Leaves In New Adventure

Charlie Brown's "best friend," his bumbling, bumptious and beloved beagle Snoopy, leaves Peanutland to return to his first owner, a lonely ailing little girl named Lila, and a heartbroken Charlie and the rest of the Peanuts, including Linus, Sally, Frieds, Schroeder, Peppermint Patty and even Lucy, realizes how much the unique little canine means to them, in "Snoopy, Come Home," highly - praised animated Charlie Brown motion picture which will have its television premiere Friday, Nov. 5, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11.

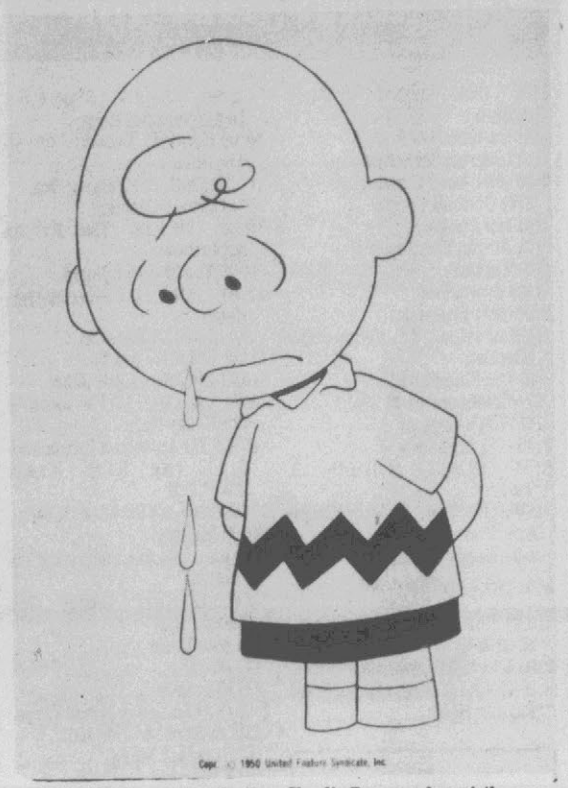
When Snoopy receives a letter from Lila telling of her yearning for his return, the little beagle is torn between granting the hospitalized little girl's request and staying with his beloved buddies amid the comforts of Peanutland.

Before making his final decision, the dogged canine packs his bag and his supper dish and sets out with his loyal, bird - brained "secretary" Woodstock to pay Lila a visit in the hospital far from Peanutland.

While the two hapless road partners get a taste of the outside world, plagued with "no dogs allowed" signs and people who treat them as if they were not human, Linus sheds some light on their departure by investigating Snoopy's past through the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm records and then telling a baffled Charlie Brown that he "got a used dog."

Having used all his dogged determination and crafty canine cunning to get into Lila's hospital room for a visit, Snoopy realizes it is his duty to go back to her permanently. He returns to Peanutland, makes out his "Last Will and Testament," bequeathed his treasures to the various Peanuts, is guest of honor at a bittersweet farewell party, and then bids a poignant goodbye to all the sad little Peanuts — including Woodstock. Several adventures and another "no dogs allowed" sign later, Snoopy's dilemma is solved.

Music and lyrics for the special film are by Academy Award - winners Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman, and were arranged and conducted by Don Ralke.



DOG GONE — A heartbroken Charlie Brown sobs quietly over the loss of his dog, in "Snoopy, Come Home," animated featured film to be presented for the first time on TV, Friday, Nov. 5, (8-9:30 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Covers Life

The set for the three hosts — Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Liza Minnelli — tells the story. It consists of 100 Life magazine covers in all sizes (8"x10" to 5'x7'), hanging, standing, and positioned to create a look of infinity.

It's the set for "Life Goes to the Movies," the three-hour special showing how motion pictures reflected our life and times. It will be telecast as "The Big Event" Sunday, Oct. 31, 8 to 11 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7-28.

The show covers Life's time span (1936-1972), and during this time, the magazine devoted 290 of 1,864 covers to movie stars.

Viewers will see many of these covers again, including some of Elizabeth Taylor (who made the cover 11 times in 25 years, more than any other star) and Marilyn Monroe (in second place, with nine). Sophia Loren had seven; Audrey Hepburn, six.

There are covers of Judy Garland, Liza Minnelli's mother; Henry Fonda's daughter, Jane, as "Barbarella," and another of the two of them.

Raffin's Role Is No Laughing Matter

Laughter bubbles out of Deborah Raffin like the water from a very rich and rare underground stream; not the nervous giggle of embarrassment, not the automatic guffaw that hides boredom — Deborah Raffin's laughter is as natural as breath.

On screen, all that laughter dies quickly and painfully in "Nightmare in Badham County," a tale of terror that is chilling because it is a story of two innocent girls used and abused on a women's farm with no way to cry for help. That story may very well be happening somewhere in the United States right now.

The movie, which was filmed on a rough rural location this past summer, airs as "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Nov. 5, 9 to 11 p.m., on Ch. 3-5-12, and the easy laughter that runs throughout Deborah Raffin's conversation fades when she discusses it.

"I've never experienced anything like this myself — to be locked up with no one to turn to; knowing that you could be kept away from the security you've always known for an indefinite period. But I can imagine it easily, because it's like the nightmares everyone has, where you scream but no sound comes out. That's a universal fear, like a child alone in the dark, feeling that the isolation might never end."

Her role as an upper - middle class college girl suddenly dressed in rags, living in filth and subject to the angers of her guards, is a startling departure for the young actress (contrary to popular belief she is a "model - turned - actress"; she has been an actress since high school).

The performances that made her a star (most notably in Jacqueline Susann's "Once Is Not Enough" and "40 Carats") have given her a chic and glamorous image in the moviegoer's mind. In her first television appearance, the flawless face that has graced so many magazine covers is smeared with the mud of the fields, lined with the frightened tears of frustration. Her hair is stringy and tangled; there is no hint of the freshness and beauty that recently bought her a $1 million contract to represent a leading cosmetics firm.

"I had no qualms at all about taking this part," she said, "the script allows me to show an emotional range I've never been allowed before, and that's why I started acting in the first place. It's also important because these things do happen, they are documented, and combining dramatic fiction with fact makes a very special movie."

And then, the serious discussion completed, Deborah Raffin laughed again, and the nightmare ended. Laughter can do that sometimes.

(DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.)

Mystery Man

Actor Bill Jordan has found a gem of a role.

He is the mystery man in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special, "The Disappearance of AIMEE," starring Faye Dunaway and Bette Davis.

Jordan portrays Kenneth Ormiston, the married man alleged but never proved to be romantically involved with Sister Aimee (Dunaway), the flamboyant evangelist who disappeared mysteriously in 1926, and then reappeared.

Emphasizes Public Affairs

Martin Agronsky's new series "Agronsky At Large" (airing Fridays at 10 p.m.) brings a new emphasis to public affairs programming on public television. While most other public affairs series concentrate on new issues, "Agronsky At Large" deals with individual people from around the world who are constantly in the public eye and interest.

Subjects of Agronsky's interviews include prominent American and foreign political figures, as well as interesting personalities from around the world in the arts and sciences, religion and sports.

The new format of "Agronsky At Large" allows Martin to open the program with a short film or videotape biography of the guest to compliment the interview. This segment gives the audience a complete up-to-date on the background and current activities of the evening's subject. The one-to-one format allows the maximum opportunity for the dialogue that Agronsky develops so well in his reports, rather than just a question-and-answer session.

Agronsky's style is a delicate balance of interrogative reporting and probing conversation, and his skill at persuading interview subjects to tell their story in their own words is well known for providing unique insight into his guests.

Interviews have been negotiated and tentatively planned with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan. Leaders of several Middle Eastern and Communist nations have also agreed (although not confirmed) to appear.

However, the emphasis will not be entirely on political leaders. Viewers can expect to see an ecumenical series of reports that might include such subjects as Dr. Christian Barnard, Muhammed Ali, Lady Bird Johnson, Leonard Bernstein or Fidel Castro. While these are just possibilities in the pool of potential interviewees, they are illustrative of the extremes that Agronsky and producer John Larkin are exploring.

Larkin and Agronsky also plan to take the series out of the staid studio environment to produce the interviews at a variety of locations and settings around the world.

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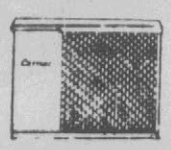
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Saturday Daytime

6:30 (3N) Third Century America
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Oddball Couple
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) Across The Fence
(9) Tarzan
(11) Bewitched
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5) How To Follow The Election
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sylvester & Tweety
(3W,5,12) Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
(6,7) Woody Woodpecker
8:30 (3N,9,11) Clue Club
(6,7) Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½
9:00 (3W,5,12) Jabberjaw
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
(3W,5,12) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
10:00 (3N,9,11) Tarzan: Lord Of The Jungle
(6) Mc Duff, The Talking Dog
(7) Cartoon Carnival
10:30 (3W,5,12) The Kroffts Supershow
(6,7) The Monster Squad
11:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam/Isis Hour
(6,7) Land Of The Lost
11:30 (3N,9,11) Ark II
(6,7) Big John, Little John
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
12:30 (3N,9,11) Way Out Games
(6,7) Muggsy
1:00 p.m. (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
(3W,5,12) Walt Disney Golf Classic
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie 7
(11) Tarzan
2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie Three
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football
(6) Saturday Movie
(9) Kidsworld
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (9) Mod Squad
3:00 (11) Nashville Music
3:30 (6) Saturday Movie
(7) The Virginian
(9) Southern Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
4:00 (3N) The Explorers
(9) Arthur Smith
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(25) Adams Chronicles
5:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports

Q. Who has kicked the longest held goal in NFL A. 63 Yards by Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints. His record kick beat the Detroit Lions 19-17 on the last play of the game. Nov. 8, 1970.

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MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION

Jackie Gleason has become a major tourist attraction on the Georgia location for his role in "Smokey and the Bandit" with his flamboyant wardrobe and 20 pairs of wild shoes in colors that go beyond the rainbow. What's more, Jackie's not hard to spot — everywhere he goes he's riding in his gold-colored limousine.

JABBER JAW — a sad sack shark, is the pet and mascot of four teenagers and their rock group in "Jabberjaw," a comedy-adventure series set in the future when civilization might be existing under water. "Jabberjaw" airs Saturdays (9-9:25 a.m.) on ABC-TV.

Shark Stars In Comedy Show

Who is "Jabberjaw"? And what's he up to on ABC Saturday mornings (9 to 9:25 a.m.)?

Well, he's the new animated character — a sad sack, lovable 15-foot white shark and the star of a comedy - adventure set in the future when civilization exists entirely under water.

"Jabberjaw" is the pet and mascot of the four teen-age members of an undersea rock group, the "Nep-Tunes." The hip group travels through the water in an Aqua - Car that has a large bubble top. The two boys, Biff and Clamhead, and the girls, Shelly and Bubbles, know that "Jabberjaw," unlike other sharks, is not able to frighten evil denizens of the deep. But he tries, is a good sport, and is always on hand to boost the kids' morale as they fight underwater bad guys.

In an episode entitled "Dr. Lo Has Got to Go," for example, the evil Dr. Lo issued word to the residents of the city of Aquasaki that unless they give in to his rule a giant monster will demolish their city. Dr. Lo, who lives in an underground lab, can take a small sea serpent, give it a blast with his ray gun, and make it grow to any proportion he desires. The fearless quintet of "Jabberjaw" and his teen-age pals must get into their Aqua - Car and race to Aquasaki and save it from the menacing monster.

The residents of the future civilization no doubt are grateful that "Jabberjaw," Biff, Clamhead, Shelly and Bubbles are available to fight meanies such as Dr. Lo . . . and young viewers, on the other hand, will be glad to gather 'round every Saturday morning for the action.

English Film On Festival

"Flying Sorcerer," a film from England that recounts the adventures of a young boy and his uncle as they travel to a different century via a time machine, will be broadcast Saturday, Nov. 6, 1 to 2 p.m., on "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

The script by Leo Macguire and Harry Booth is based on an original story by Hazel Swift. It begins in the 20th-century laboratory of Uncle Charlie, whose secret and imperfected invention, a time machine, is accidentally activated and transports nephew David back into the Middle Ages.

Outside a medieval castle, David meets its Lady Eleanor, whose father is off on the Crusades, and her slightly bumbling sorcerer, named Astrolabe, who are being terrorized by Dormantis, the local fire-breathing dragon. David and his new "old" friends tumble between the two centuries, pursued by Dormantis, before their lives are straightened out.

Kim Birfield portrays David, Debbie Russ plays Lady Eleanor, John Bluthal is Uncle Charlie, and Tim Barrett is Astrolabe.

Michele Will Tell

TO MICHELE: "The roses were beautiful, and your note sent me off in gales of laughter because you were not so far from "wrong." I'm just barely alive! It was a gracious gesture. Most sincerely, Frances Bavier (Aunt Bea)."

TO D. McKISSICK, FLORENCE, S.C.: The TV-movie, "Who Is the Black Dahlia," was based on an actual 1947 Los Angeles murder case. To my knowledge, there's been no book written about the murder.

TO L. STRICKLAND, DURHAM. N.C.: Write to Lindsay Wagner and Lee Majors c-0 ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

TO N.B., HOPEWELL, VA.: Some sources report Robert Redford's birth date as 1936, others as 1937. He WAS definately born in Van Nuys, Calif., however, where he grew up and was an outstanding athlete in high school. He was a Broadway scenic designer when he decided he'd rather be in front of the scenery instead of painting it. In 1958, he wed a Utah gal, Lola Van Wegenen, and theirs is one of Hollywood's strongest marriages. They're both ecology buffs, incidentally.

TO C. BARR, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Faith Catlin appeared briefly in "The Doctors," "Secret Storm," "One Life to Live" and "Love of Life" before joining "Ryan's Hope" as Faith Coleridge when the series began in 1975.

TO M. SHAKE, FLORENCE, S.C.: Santos Ortega played Grandpa Hughes on "As the World Turns" for 20 years before his death last April at the age of 76.

TO MRS. D. HOOD, GOLDSBORO, N.C.: "Hee Haw's" Lisa Todd is not the daughter of actress Elizabeth Taylor. Her Liza is presently living in London. The other Lisa studied psychology at the Univ. of Calif. and took TV by storm when she began 'chasing' Junior all over the "Hee Haw" cornfield.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

SOMETHING NEW FROM KAPLAN

Elektra-Asylum Records has signed Gable Kaplan ("Welcome Back, Kotter") for a single. The title is "Up Your Nose With A Rubber Hose," and the novelty record will be released over Christmas.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. (11) Ara's Sports World
12:00 p.m. (3N) Thrillmaker Sports
(9) Pat Dye Show
(11) Bill Dooley Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(6,7) Grandstand
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Philadelphia vs. New York Giants
(5) Bo Rein Show
(6,7) NFL Football: New England vs. Miami
(12) College Football '76
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) Ara's Sports World
3:30 (12) NFL Game Of The Week
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Dallas vs. Washington
11:35 (3W) Bill Dooley Show
11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
11:50 (5) College Football '76
12:05 a.m. (3W) Notre Dame Football

MONDAY
&:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Houston vs. Baltimore

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Walt Disney Golf Callis
2:00 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
3:30 (9) Southern Sportsman
(11) ITW Wrestling
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
5:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
7:00 (12) Wrestling
9:00 (3W,5,12) Battle Of The Network Stars
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

Pearson Is 'Mr. Clutch'

The Dallas Cowboys meet the Washington Redskins in what should be one of the most exciting games of the season Sunday, Oct. 31, in Kennedy Stadium. CBS will televise the game beginning at 4 p.m.

Drew Pearson, in his third year with the Cowboys, came to the team as a free agent from Tulsa. Pearson has continued to be a bright spot in the Dallas offense since the day he arrived.

In 1974, the wide receiver became the only member of the Cowboy team to receive All - Pro honors, and his 62 catches for 1,087 yards that year was a decisive factor in many of the Cowboy's wins.

'74 was the year that Drew worked out his own game plan, and he said at that time: "I just want to be a starter all year and remain healthy all year. If I do that, all these other things will fall into place." And fall into place they did.

The Drew Pearson story is now familiar to most football fans. After coming to the Cowboys, he quickly moved into the starting lineup because of injuries to Otto Stowe and Mike Montgomery. Both Stowe and Montgomery were traded before the '74 season, leaving Pearson the undisputed No. 1 flanker.

Pearson's record has been so impressive since he started with the Cowboys that most teams use double coverage on him. As Roger Staubach puts it: "I know Drew is going to be where he's supposed to be for the defense call. If it adjusts, then I still know he'll head for the open spot."

Drew lived up to Roger's words even with double coverage. In 1975 he caught 46 passes for 822 yards and 8 TD's.

With Drew and Golden Richards on the same team, it almost isn't fair. These are the kind of guys secondaries have nightmares about.

COWBOY — Drew Pearson might not be able to write as well as the late political columnist of the same name, but his outstanding catches for the Dallas Cowboys have earned him the name, "Mr. Clutch." The 6-0, 185-pound wide receiver will be burning up the turf against the Redskin defense as the Dallas Cowboys meet the Washington Redskins, Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Patriots Are Surprising

The surprise team of the season, the New England Patriots, will open the second half of the current football season against the Miami Dolphins on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. on NBC-TV. The Patriots scored their first of three major upsets this season against Miami with a 30-14 win. They went on to post impressive upsets over Pittsburgh and Oakland to establish themselves as a team to be taken seriously.

Steve Grogan, the sophomore quarterback, has been incredible with a better than fifty percent completion and with his superb running. Twice against the Jets, he ran broken plays into the end zone. Grogan has certainly been the offensive catalyst that enabled New Englanders to quickly forget the traded Jim Plunkett.

Another hero of the Patriot revival is Randy Vataha, the former Stanford receiver and favorite target of Plunkett, both at Stanford and New England.

A year ago, Vataha's chief notoriety was his leadership role in the New England player strike which voted not to play in their final exhibition game.

Perhaps it was coincidence, perhaps not; but, the Patriots season (3-11-0) was a disaster afterwards.

This year, Vataha came off the bench with a broken cheek bone to play an unfamiliar position, defensive back against the Pittsburgh Steelers, in their bid to preserve the second upset.

That's the way the Patriots have been all season — a young, spirited team playing their hearts out to make the playoffs.

Auto Racing To Be Featured On CBS

The CBS Sports Spectacular will focus on the "Texas Twin 200 Auto Race" from College Station, Texas, on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 4:30 p.m.

Richard Canole, president of the Texas World Speedway has reopened the track after its close at the end of the 1973 season. Since its re-opening, A. J. Foyt appears to have the magic to win at the Texas World Speedway.

Foyt made USAC racing history by winning both ends of the Texas Twin 150's double - header for USAC Championship and Stock cars.

Foyt averaged 172.88 MPH to win the Championship race in his Gilmore Racing Team Coyote. Foyt then averaged 115.98 MPH in the Gilmore Racing Team Chevelle to claim the 150-mile Stock car trophy as well.

This marked the first time in USAC history that a driver has won two features in different types of cars on the same day.

CBS will televise only the Championship race of the twin bill. This race will be worth 400 championship points to the winner.

The battle for the 1976 Citicorp Cup intensified following A. J. Foyt's victory in the 150-mile Michigan Grand Prix at Michigan International Speedway. Gordon Johncock's second - place finish coupled with Johnny Rutherford's 11th place finds the two separated by just 140 points going into the 200-miler at the Texas World Speedway.

Young Meets Lyle

Jimmy Young, who came close to taking the world heavyweight boxing crown away from Muhammad Ali in a controversial April decision and who now rates as the No. 3 challenger for the title, meets No. 5 - rated Ron Lyle in a scheduled 12-round bout to be televised live as one of the featured events on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," Saturday, Nov. 6, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The outcome of the Young-Lyle matchup could be crucial to the heavyweight standings, especially when taking into account the uncertainty surrounding Ali's future. Young and Lyle would each like another shot at Ali or whoever becomes the champion and will be out to show their abilities to the national audience.

Young, 28, is six years younger than his opponent, but at 212 pounds he's about equal in weight to Lyle. The 6-1 Young, who hails from Philadelphia, takes a 17-4-3 record into the bout. Six of his victories have come via knockouts.

Jenner Joins ABC

Olympic hero Bruce Jenner, who introduced himself to the world as its No. 1 athlete with a world-record performance in the decathlon at Montreal this past summer, has signed a multi - year contract with ABC-TV.

Mr. Jenner has been assigned as an expert commentator on various "ABC's Wide World of Sports" programs and other ABC Sports specials such as "The Superstars." In addition, he will appear with his wife, Chrystie, in feature segments on "Good Morning America." Mr. Jenner's contract also will include featured roles in made - for - television movies for the network.

Frederick S. Pierce, President of the network, said, "Bruce Jenner is an extremely gifted athlete as well as a poised and articulate young man who will contribute to our sports and entertainment programming. I know Roone Arledge and Fred Silverman, our sports and entertainment division Presidents, join me in welcoming this talented young man.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) Getting On
6:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(6,7) NBC News
(9,11) CBS News
(25) Black Perspective
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) TBA
(6) Candid Camera
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
(25) N.C. School Of The Arts Presents
7:30 (5) Harambee
(6) Wild Kingdom
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** Georgette is forced to cope with two extremely opposite I.Q.'s from the men in her life. The Baxters' adopted son, David, is failing every subject in school, and his concerned parents find out it's because he has the brain of a genius, quite a contrast to Papa Ted who isn't exactly a wizard.
(3W,5,12) **Wonder Woman:** "The Feminum Mystique" Part I. Wonder Woman's teenage sister confuses enemy agents attempting to steal a jet plane when she spins into Wonder Girl while on a mission to Washington, D.C. (60 min)
(6,7) **Emergency:** "Rules of Order" The paramedics expect to encounter a vicious animal when they are summoned by a woman whose husband was hurt while trying to train the dog. (60 min)
(25) **Mystical Art Of Japan:** Artist Takahiko Mikami demonstrates brush and ink paintings.
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** Bob Hartley and his friends host an orphan contingent for a wildly improbable camping out experience.
(25) TBA
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:**
(3W,5,12) **Battle Of The Network Stars:** An ABC Sports presentation in which major celebrities of the three networks will compete against each other in an "Olympics" of their own. There will be such events as running relay, a bicycle relay, a swimming relay, a tug-of-war, an obstacle course relay and a baseball throw. Among the stars scheduled to compete from ABC are: Ron Howard, Gabriel Kaplan, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Penny Marshall. Participants from NBC include: Bob Conrad, Ben Murphy, Helen Reddy and Demond Wilson. The stars expected to be on the CBS team are: Sonny Bono, Rob Reiner, Christopher Stone, Loretta Swit and Jimmi (J.J.) Walker. (2 hrs)
(6,7) **NBC Saturday Night Movie:** "The Day of the Dolphins" George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. A research scientist's project of teaching dolphins to speak is jeopardized by conspirators who plan to use his mammals in a plot to bomb a boat belonging to the President of the United States. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Alice:**
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Carol Burnett Show:** Guest tonight is Kay Cole. (60 min)
(25) **Visions:** "El Corrido" (repeat, 90 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(6) **Saturday Award Movie:** "Air Force" John Garfield and Arthur Kennedy. War story about an army plane which takes off for the Pacific.
11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
(12) **Movies:** "The Man Hunter" Roy Thinnes and William Smith. Story of a safari hunter hired by American banker to avenge death of son during small-town bank robbery.
"Stranger on the Run" Henry Fonda and Michael Parks. Thriller involving a drifter in New Mexico trying to deliver message to sister of prison friend, accused of murder, chased by railroad police into desert.
11:30 (3N) Late Movie Three: TBA
(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(7) **Weekend:** NBC News' monthly feature magazine with host Lloyd Dobyns.
(9) Wrestling
(11) Saturday Late Show:
(25) Sign Off
11:45 p.m. (3W) Wide World Wrestling
12:30 a.m. (5) Arthur Smith
(9) The Untouchables
1:00 (3N) Rock Concert
(5) Pop! Goes The Country
(7) Christopher Close-up
1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

Carter Is Wonder Woman

A statuesque beauty, Linda Carter, who was crowned Miss USA in 1973 plays the title role in a new one-hour "Wonder Woman," airing Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Lynda, who stands 5'8" in her bare feet, rightly deserves both titles. With dark brown hair and chameleon eyes (they go from blue-gray to green) and very impressive measurements (37-22-36), she won the titles of Miss Phoenix (her hometown), Miss Arizona and Miss USA in a period of one month, after entering the first contest just for "something to do."

She does not agree with those who denigrate beauty contests. "I think they're great," she says. "How else can a girl of a moderate income family get a chance to meet all the interesting people and see the things I did? I used the contests, they didn't use me."

Lynda's obvious beauty and her open mind provided the ideal combination for her first major role as an actress: " 'Wonder Woman' is a symbol of the independent, liberated woman," she says, "but she is classically feminine as well. Women are the wave of the future as well as the backbone of the past, and we should all recognize this."

"Wonder Woman's" creator was psychologist Charles Moulton, and he created the character in 1941. It has been said that he created her because he "felt the need for young girls to have someone to identify with."

Moulton combined Greek myth and speculation about Amazons in the spawning of the creature he described as "beautiful as Aphrodite, wise as Athena, stronger than Hercules and swifter than Mercury."

"Wonder Woman" was ahead of her time. She epitomized the feminist movement long before the women's liberation groups as such were born.

In addition to giving her beauty, wisdom, strength and agility, Moulton gave "Wonder Woman" a golden magic lasso, bullet-deflecting bracelets and an invisible airplane that carried her through dimensions of time and space.

Although the character stayed the same from its inception in the comic books, her costume changed after the first issue, in which she wore an abbreviated flaring skirt. According to a statement credited to Elizabeth Moulton, the creator's widow, her husband found the skirt too difficult to draw in action pictures.

Mysterious Case Explored

It was the sort of offer that was difficult to refuse — $39.95 for a weekend in Acapulco, including round-trip transportation from St. Louis. The invitation, extended by American Airlines to St. Louis travel agents, was for a familiarization tour of the Mexican resort, and 15 persons accepted.

For two of them, it ended in tragedy, a man dead and a woman still missing after more than five months. NBC News' "Weekend" traces the bizarre events and the unresolved mystery Saturday, Nov. 6, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Ch. 7.

The group arrived in Acapulco Friday (May 14), spent the day touring, dined, and visited a discotheque. Returning to their hotel shortly after midnight, Gary Semmelroth and Mrs. Sandra Fronczak suggested another discotheque. The others demurred, so the pair departed in a rental car. They didn't come back, and were still missing when the other 13 travel agents left for home Sunday.

An airlines representative, who remained behind, identified Semmelroth in the mortuary Sunday night. The body was found at a desolate spot on the beach, bound hand and foot, and shot.

Two days later, Ted Fronczak, a St. Louis meat cutter, flew to Acapulco to search for his wife. After a futile hunt, he went home to care for his two-and-a-half-year-old son.

Producer Sy Pearlman, who filmed the story for "Weekend" in Acapulco and St. Louis, picks up the narrative:

"Several days after Semmelroth's body was discovered, the police said they found Mrs. Fronczak's wallet on the beach. Later they said they had found it on the roof of a police station. The fatal bullet was a .38 calibre, a size rarely used by Mexican criminals. They searched police cars, and in Car 51, they found blood stains in the trunk and hair on the back seat. The blood was Semmelroth's type and the hair matched that of Mrs. Fronczak, taken from her hair brush in St. Louis.

"They test-fired the guns of the cops assigned to Car 51, then charged two of them with double murder, although there was only one body."

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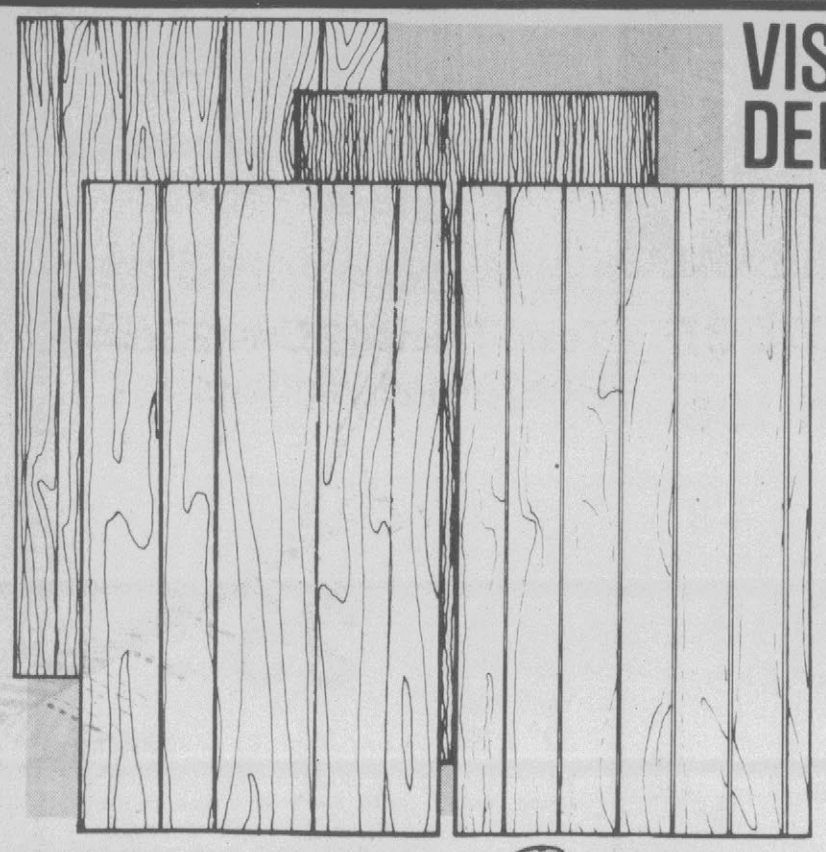

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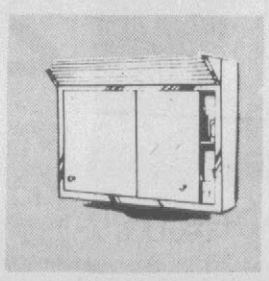

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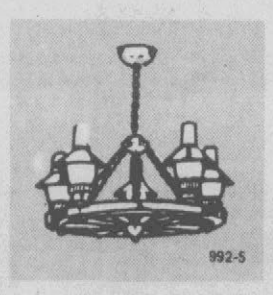

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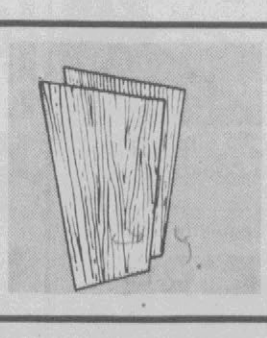

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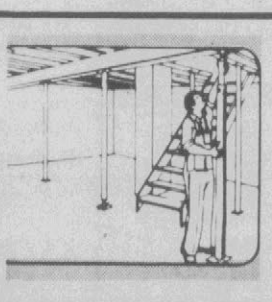

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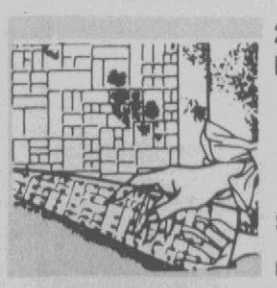

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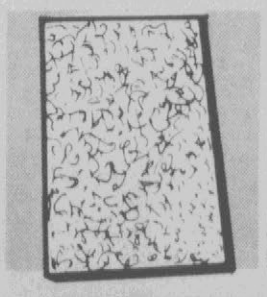
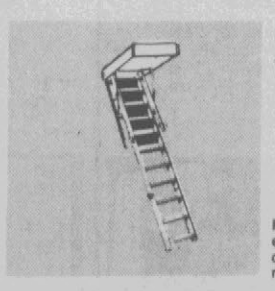
Sandstone Clear
Reg. 79¢ . . . . . 59¢ lin. ft.

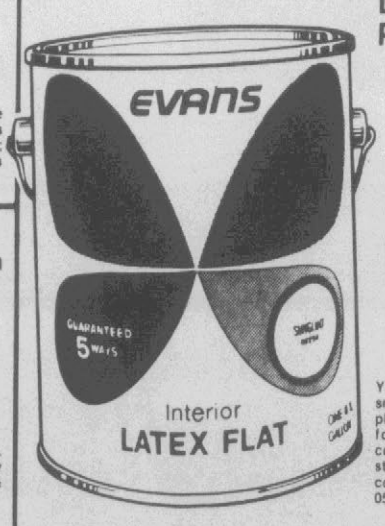


5/8" X 4' X 8' Sheet Particle Board
Regularly 3.88!
3.29
Easy to cut & nail* - Won't warp, delaminate, split or crack when properly installed. Excellent underlayment material! 772509



Utilize Attic Space With A Folding Stair
ONLY
24.95 each
Fits rough opening 25½" X 54"; extends to 8'9". Spring balanced operation. Yellow pine construction reinforced with steel rods.

OUR BEST! Interior Flat Wall Latex Paint Sale



6.99 gallon
Your choice of 12 smashing pastel colors plus White - especially formulated to resist common household dirt & stains - it's scrubbable! 1 coat coverage. 051201 - 054783

One Coat Dripless Ceiling White Paint Goes On Easy, Cleans Up Fast With Soap And Water

2.88 gallon
Easy to apply - fast drying Evans Dripless White latex is free of lead hazards - brushes & rollers clean up quick with ordinary soap & water! Use over any prepared interior surface: plaster, drywall, wood or metal.

MOORE'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

RALEIGH, N.C.
Highway 70, West
Phone 782-1175
Open Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

RALEIGH, N.C.
3220 Fayetteville Road
Phone 772-9112
Open Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
2100 Clinton Road
Phone 483-9057
Open Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

GREENVILLE, N.C.
329 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-5187
Open Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

HENDERSON, N.C.
U.S. Highway 158 & U.S. 1 Bypass
Phone 492-2081
Open Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LOUISBURG, N.C.
1034 South Main Street
Phone 496-4115
Open Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MOORE'S

2x4 STUDS 49¢ each

Ideal for small building projects and "fix-its" around the home. Compare our quality on these low priced utility grade studs before you buy - You get more for your money at Moore's! For use where building codes do not apply.

Ready To Finish Wood Louvered Bifold Door Units. . .

24" X 80"

22.65 Reg. 23.65!

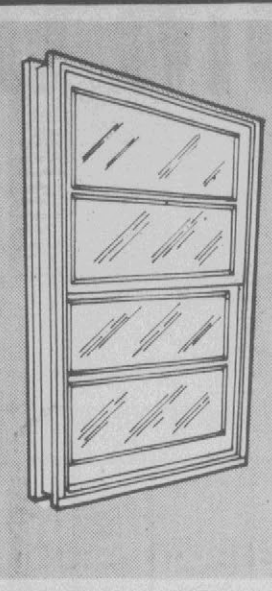
Divided, stationary louver panels allow fresh air circulation even when closed. Space-saving folding design ideal for closets. Completely assembled & sanded, ready to finish. Hardware included.

30" X 80", Reg. 26.20	25.10	32" X 80", Reg. 27.05	26.85
36" X 80", Reg. 27.45	26.30	48" X 80", Reg. 44.25	42.35
60" X 80", Reg. 50.10	47.95	72" X 80", Reg. 53.70	51.40

Pressure Treated Lumber To Resist Rot & Termites

2 x 4's	2 x 6's	4 x 4's
Reg. 1.85!	Reg. 2.45!	Reg. 3.95!
1.39 8' long	**3.98** 8' long	**3.19** 8' long
10' long 1.85	10' long 2.49	10' long 3.85
12' long 2.29	12' long 3.49	12' long 4.59

Salt pressure-treated yellow pine lumber is clean, paintable - and withstands the attack of insects, decay and fungus for many years of service beyond untreated lumber! Safe for use around children, animals & plants on all your home & farm above-ground building projects.



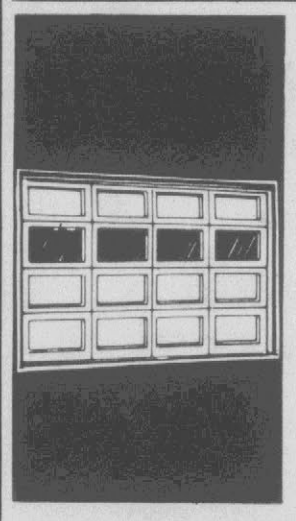
Toxic Treated 2 Over 2 Double Hung Wood Windows

24" X 38"

25.16 each

32" X 38" 28.11

Smooth cut & glazed, ready to finish. Sills, exterior casing, sash & jambs are toxic treated to retard deterioration; termites and other wood boring insects are repelled. Weatherstripped in maintenance-free aluminum. Other stock sizes available at similar low prices.



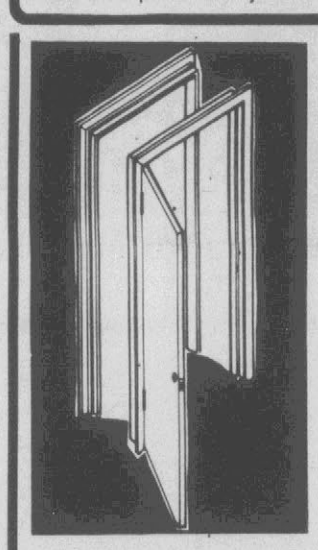
4 Section, 4 Panel, 8' X 7' Wood Frame Garage Door

SALE

89.13 each

Regularly 96.56!

Easy counter-balanced operation. 1 3/8" wood framing w/interlocking ship lap joints, weatherproof lock. Hardware incl.
9' X 7' Wood Garage Door 95.15



Prehung 1 3/8" Thick Interior Lauan Door Unit Now Priced At. . .

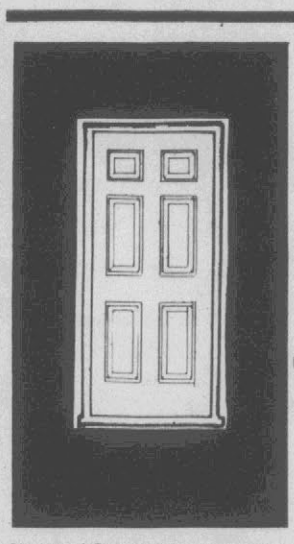
18" X 80"

25.95 each

24" X 80"	27.15
28" X 80"	28.95
30" X 80"	28.95
32" X 80"	29.95
36" X 80"	30.95

"CHARGE IT"

Hollow core lauan mahogany veneer doors are presanded smooth, ready to paint to suit yourself. Prehung for solid, square fit. All kiln dried materials, honeycomb reinforced for strength. Fingerjoint jamb & casing.



Prehung Metal Entrance Door

36" X 80"

109.66

Completely Weatherstripped

Six panel Colonial door is ready to install; includes brick moulds, vinyl weatherstripping and a solid core of insulating foam. Warp free, hot dip zinc steel clad door is completely primed, ready to finish coat to suit yourself.

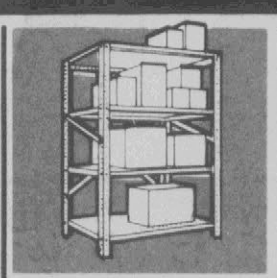
PROTECT YOUR HOME INVESTMENT AT MOORE'S - SALE!!

Genie® Automatic Garage Door Opening System

Regularly 129.95!

109.95 200 SR

Chain driven lift system raises your heavy garage door at the touch of a button in your hand-held transmitter, turns on a "welcome home" light!

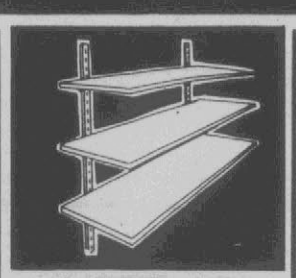


4 Shelf Steel Shelving Unit - 12" Deep

Regularly 12.98!

9.79 36" X 60"

5 SHELF, 12" DEEP ... 12.99
5 SHELF, 18" DEEP .. 16.88

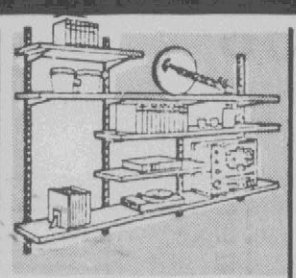


1 X 12 Ponderosa Pine Shelving Sale

Regularly 39¢

35¢ lin. ft.

Sturdy shelving for decorative or utilitarian storage needs. Smooth cut, ready to finish to suit. Choice of several stock lengths.



Prefinished Lauan Shelving For Your Home

8" X 24"

99¢ each

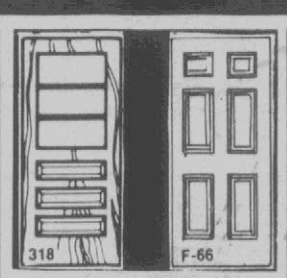
8" X 36" ... 1.88 10" X 36" .. 2.69
10" X 24" .. 1.69 12" X 24" .. 1.99

Ready To Finish, 36", 4 Shelf Bookcase

Regularly 8.95!

5.99 each

35½" X 35½" X 9½" deep bookcase assembles easily without screws or glue. Cut smooth, ready to finish to suit. 097030

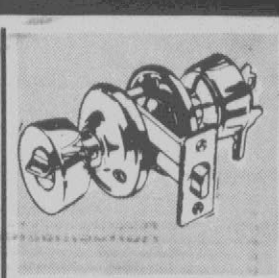


6 Panel Colonial Solid Fir Exterior Door

36" X 80"

54.10 #F-66

#318 Fir/Hemlock Door with 3 Lites, 32" X 80" 52.45

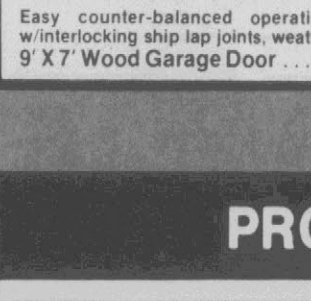


Replace Your Old Broken Locksets Now

Regularly 3.79!

2.88 passage latchset

Bedroom Lockset, Reg. 4.59 ..... 3.88
Entrance Lockset, Reg. 8.49 ..... 6.33



Prehinged Interior Pine Shuttersets

Regularly 11.75!

10.45 each

Fits opening 29" X 20". Movable louvers. Many other sizes in stock at similar low prices.

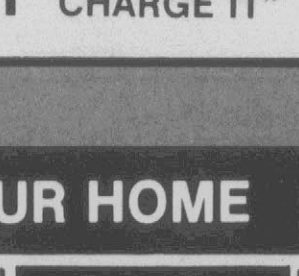
Saw Horse Brackets
Regularly 1.89 ..... 1.66

Wood Mitre Box
Regularly 1.59 ..... 1.33

6' Rule
Regularly 1.59 ..... 1.33

16 Oz. Wood Handle Hammer
Regularly 1.99 ..... 1.77

10 X 12 Shelf Bracket
Regularly 71¢ ..... 57¢



Black & Decker® Quality Hand Tools

3/8" DRILL
Dble. reduction gearing delivers high power drilling action. Dble insulated
12.88 #7104

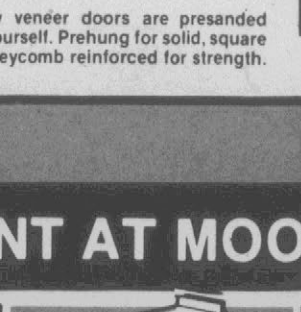
SABRE SAW
Makes straight, curved or irregular cuts in wood, plastic, most materials.
12.88 #7504

7 1/4" SAW
Husky 1¼ H.P. motor powers 6½" or 7¼" blades safely. 7¼" blade included.
19.88 #7301

4' X 8' X 3/8" Gypsum Wallboard

1.99 each

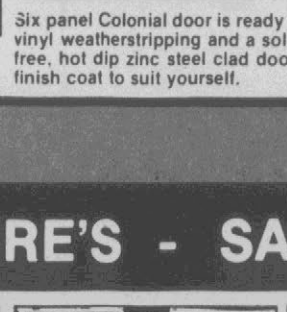
Gypsum is fire resistant, will not decay, won't support vermin.



Prewired Fluorescent Shop Light With 2 Bulbs

Shop Lite 8.88
2 Bulbs 3.00
TOTAL **11.88** complete

4' portable fixture includes adjustable chains, 3' cord with plug & two 40W fluorescent tubes.

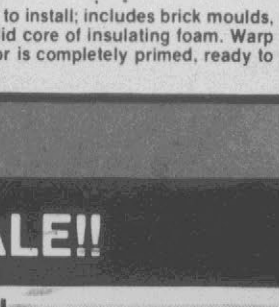


250' Roll 12/2 Electrical Cable

With Ground

24.88 Reg. 31.69!

14/2 Cable With Ground 250' Roll 19.88



U.S. #1 Galvanized Mail Box Sale

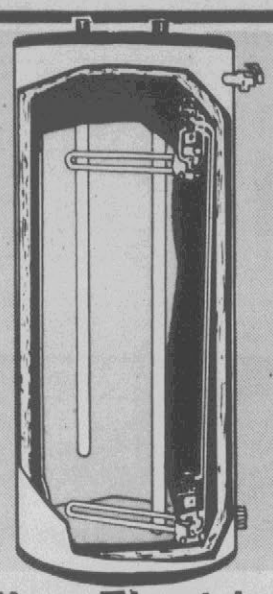
Regularly 4.99!

3.99 each

Metal Mailbox Post, Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.99

"CHILD SAFE" TEMP. GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE 29.95 each

MOORE'S

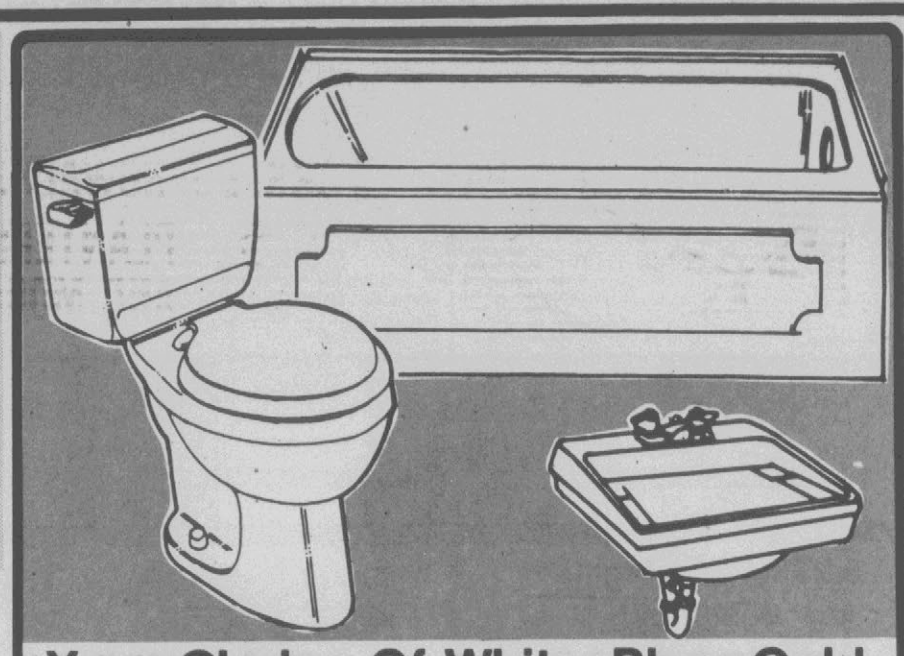


40 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heater With Temp./Pressure Relief Valve

69.95 each

Dual 4500 watt immersion elements put heat directly into water for economical operation. Glass lined tank with completely automatic controls - just set it and forget it!

30 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER..... 79.95

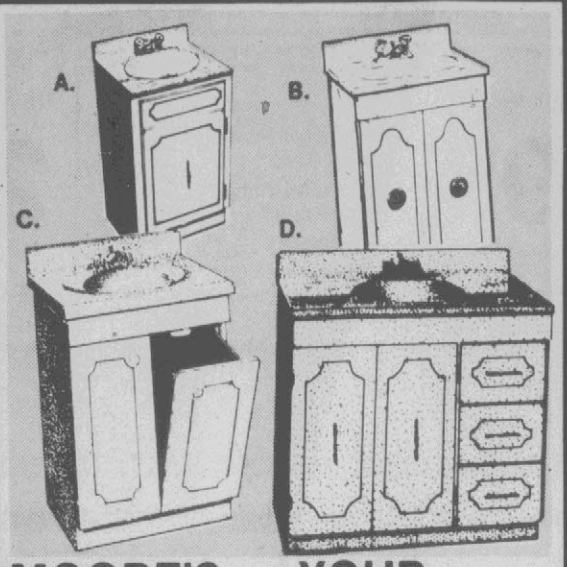


Your Choice Of White, Blue, Gold Or Avocado 3 Piece Bath Outfit With Deluxe "Water Saver" Toilet

3 piece set includes a 19" X 17" ledge back wall hung vitreous china lavatory, water saving Artesian™ siphon jet toilet that operates efficiently on only 3½ gallons of water per flush, and a 5' steel tub.

ONLY

149.13 set



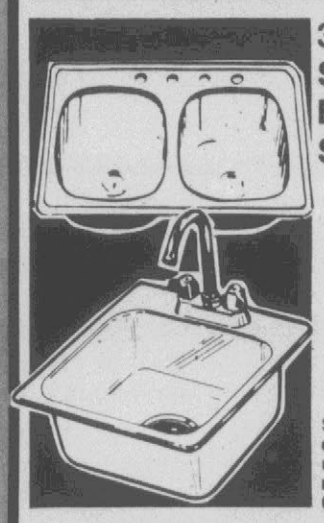
MOORE'S - YOUR BATHROOM VANITY HEADQUARTERS

— A —
17" X 19" White Vanity With Cultured Marble Top
Regular $59.95! Single door cabinet with luxurious 1 piece cultured marble top, shell bowl & backsplash. Provincial style cabinet. 999854
39.95 each

— B —
20" X 16" Provincial Vanity With Marbelle Top & Faucet
Regular $84.69! Double doored White plastic laminate-finished cabinet with Olde Gold pulls & trim. 1 pc. cultured marble top & bowl. 626499
77.88 each

— C —
White 24" Vanity With Pull-Out Clothes Hamper
Great new idea! This attractive white with gold trim Provincial style cabinet features a handy ventilated hamper, plus top, bowl & faucet.
82.88 V2400P-H

— D —
36" Wide, 3 Drawer, 2 Door Gold Trimmed Vanity With Marbelle Top, Bowl & Faucet
White Provincial styling with gold pulls & detail. Elegant cultured marble 1 piece top, bowl & backsplash, with deluxe faucet & pop-up.
154.95 PR-36MD



32 Inch Stainless Steel Double Bowl, Self-Rimmed Sink Sale. . .

Regularly 28.95!

23.97 each

Satin finish stainless steel is easy to keep clean! Lightweight unit makes installation an easy 1 man job. Less traps & faucet. 622225

14 Inch Bar Sink With Faucet 24.95
Regularly 27.00!

HANCOCK GROSS®

PLUMB-IT-YOURSELF SALE

Repair your leaky faucet, noisy toilet tank and more with parts from our plumbing repair center. Large assortment of plumbing repair items for your every need.

SAVE

15% OFF OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

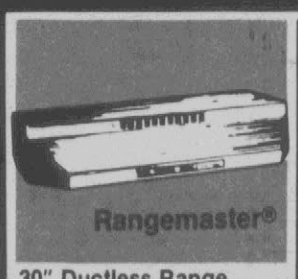
Tub Wall Kit Includes 3 Panels And Moulding

27.88 each

Remodel your bath alcove with a precut melamine-finished hardboard tub wall kit! Withstands bathroom moisture, dirt, scratches, scuffs & most household cleaners. Choice of 5 finishes. Fits standard 5' tub alcove.

Tileboard Cement
Regularly 7.88 ... 5.88 gal.

BUILD YOUR SAVINGS WITH $$ SAVED AT MOORE'S. . .

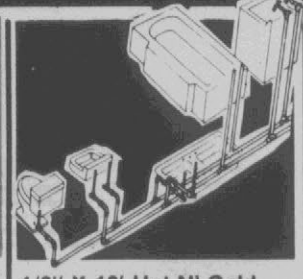


30" Ductless Range Hood - White & Colors
Regularly 27.95!
25.88 each
Activated charcoal filter & permanent aluminum grease filter with cage blower and no-glare cooking light. Gold, Avocado, Coppertone & White.

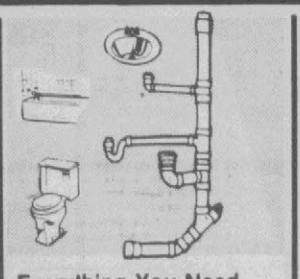
Stanadyne® Single Lever Kitchen Faucet
Regularly 28.88!
25.88 each
1 lever fingertip control for temperature & water pressure. Chrome plated. Swing neck. 4' hose with spray included. 065292

Bath Systems 4™ Tub/Wall Unit
Why Pay More?
199.95 each
Warm-to-touch Fiberglas® 4 piece unit includes 5' tub, backwall and 2 sidewalls. Ideal for new construction or remodeling! White or bone.

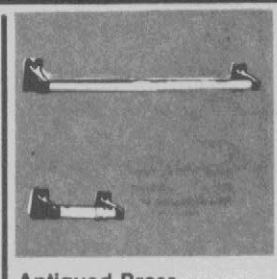
Dryer Vent Kit With 8' Hose. . .
Sale
3.99 kit
Kit includes 4" dia., 8' flexible ribbed plastic hose with aluminum end flap to exit hot, damp dryer air outside thru the wall.



1/2" X 10' Hot N' Cold Plastic Water Pipe
Regularly 1.99!
1.29 section
Solvent-weld plastic pipe weighs just 1/20 as much as galvanized, and adapts easily to other materials - ideal for plumbing tight spaces!

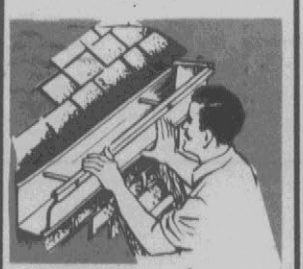


Everything You Need To Rough In An Average 3 Piece Bath
Regularly 49.95!
44.95 kit
P.V.C. Bath Pak® includes solvent-weld plastic pipe, fittings, cement & primer to rough in an average 3 piece bath drainage system.



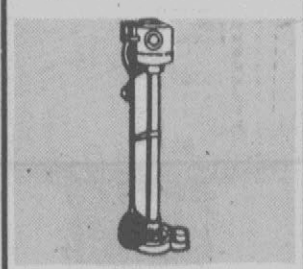
Antiqued Brass Bath Accessories
24" Towel Bar
4.88 Reg. 5.89!
Surface Paper Holder
Regularly 3.69 ..... 2.88
Adjustable Shower Head
Regularly 7.95 ..... 6.88

Kaiser® Aluminum Roofing & Siding. . .
Only
24.95 sq. of metal
4' X 8' ... 8.28 4' X 10' .. 10.34
4' X 12' 12.41



Prefinished White Aluminum Gutter
Only
2.35 8' section
We also carry a complete line of guttering accessories in stock.

25 Foot Roll Plastic Gutter Guard®
Regularly 2.49!
1.66 roll
Black plastic mesh Gutter Guard® prevents leaf clogging in guttering. Easily installed in standard 5" wide gutters snaps in place.



Iron Column Or Submersible Sump Pump
Your Choice:
44.95 each
Rest assured of keeping a dry basement with a sump pump from Moore's! 1/3 H.P. electric motor prevents flooding automatically.

"Dusk To Dawn" Light By Norelco®
Only
27.88 each
Outdoor mercury security light do-it-yourself installs in just 30 minutes, turns On/Off automatically. Includes fixture for up to 12,000 hours service.

Mapp® Gas Torch Kit For Brazing/Soldering
Regularly 15.39!
14.44 each
Mapp® 14.1 Oz. Gas Cylinders ... 3.88ea.

3 Oz. Tube G.E.® Silicone Tub Caulk
Only
1.69 White
Reg. 1.99!
plus 75¢ refund from G.E.
Waterproof seal for tubs, tiles, sinks & fixtures. Won't crack, peel or shrink - Guaranteed by G.E.® for 10 years service!

SCORE BIG SAVINGS AT MOORE'S

MOORE'S

COME IN TODAY FOR BIG SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR BUILDING AND REMODELING NEEDS. MANY UNADVERTISED IN-STORE SPECIALS - COME EARLY!!

CELOTEX® SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Decorator White

99¢ 2' X 4' panel

Subtly textured white surface gives ceilings a new look at a minimum cost. Lay-in feature reserves access to pipes, ductwork & wiring.

- Washable Rondelay™ PlastiGard™ ..... 1.72 ea.
- Washable Bahia™ PlastiGard™ ..... 1.72 ea.
- Washable Sculptured™ ..... 1.35 ea.
- Washable Sonata™ Acoustical ..... 1.89 ea.

2' X 4' LAY-IN LIGHT PANELS

Only **2.19** each

2' X 4' Louvered . 6.29

Make Moore's Your Headquarters For Ceiling Needs.

Translucent plastic panels prevent glare from recessed fluorescent ceiling lights. Lay-in panels fit suspended gridwork - easily removable for access.

CEILING GRID SYSTEM

2' Cross Tee

25¢ each

- 4' Cross Tee ..... 47¢ ea.
- 12' Main Tee ..... 1.85 ea.
- 12' Wall Angle ..... 86¢ ea.
- 96' Hanger Wire ..... 1.61 ea.

Prefinished metal gridwork sections make customizing your new suspended ceiling easy to "do-it-yourself" install. Use to drop old fashioned high ceilings or install as close as 2" to your present ceiling surface.

CELOTEX® 12" X 12" CEILING TILES

Decorator White

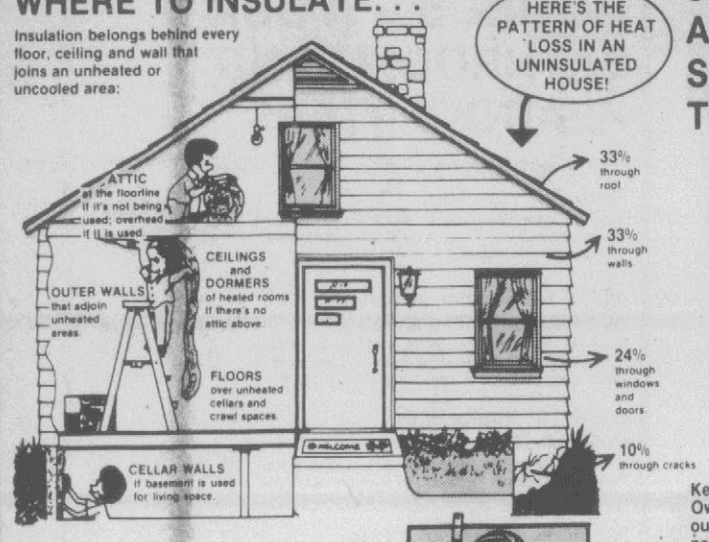
14¢ each

Sculptured™ ..... 19¢ ea.
Rondelay™ or Bahia™ PlastiGard™ 26¢

Easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer - Just staple tongue-in-groove edged tiles to wood furring strips for a permanent new ceiling!

WHERE TO INSULATE. . .

Insulation belongs behind every floor, ceiling and wall that joins an unheated or uncooled area:



If your home ALREADY HAS insulation, check to see if it meets recommended standards. If it doesn't, increase the R factor with additional insulation.

If you CAN'T INSULATE the entire house, then at least insulate the top-floor ceiling or the attic floor.

6" Thick Fiberglas® Attic Insulation Stops Heat Loss Through The Roof

16¢ sq. ft. unfaced

Prevents 33% Attic Heat Loss!

Keep winter heat in and summer heat out - Owens-Corning® Fiberglas® insulation in outside walls, attic ceilings and under floors never wears out; keeps on giving maintenance-free comfort and fuel savings that pays for itself year after year.

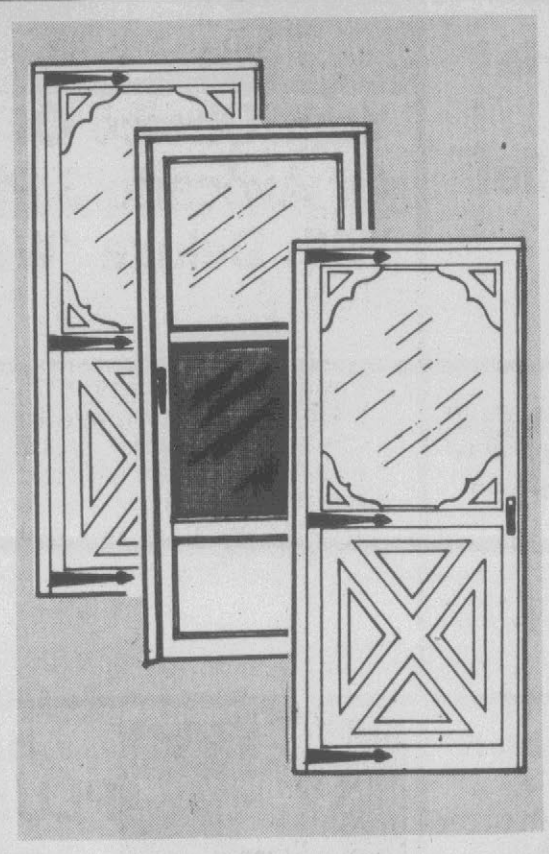
6" KRAFT BACK ..... 17¢ sq. ft.

3½ Inch Thick Fiberglas® Insulation For Walls. . .

Stops 33% Heat Loss Thru Walls & Under Floors.

Clean, convenient Fiberglas® rolls staple to outside walls and under floors to block air passage, add comfort & quiet all year round.

9¢ SQ. FT.



White Enameled Aluminum Cross Buck Storm & Screen Door

Regularly 46.95!

39.95 each

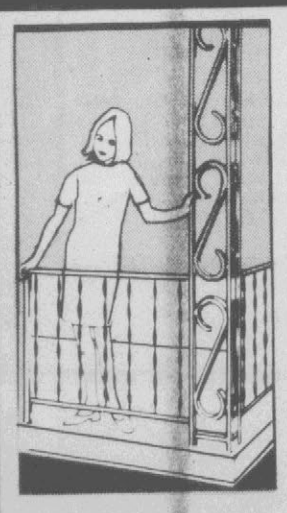
WHY PAY MORE?

Prehung for simplified do-it-yourself installation. Choice of right or left opening. Solid aluminum construction with authentic embossed cross buck styling. Includes 1 safety glass, 1 screen panel. 32" or 36" X 80"

Natural Aluminum Storm & Screen Door - Reg. 38.95!

Self-storing door includes 2 safety glass panels, 1 screen panel for year round comfort. Prehung for simplified installation. 32" or 36" X 80"

32.95 each



Add Beauty And Safety With Primed Iron Railings

4' or 6' Sections

89¢ lin. ft.

Regularly 1.18!

Cold rolled steel rails are welded at contact points for extra strength, yet are easily adjusted to fit any incline. Black primed sections have predrilled holes to bolt together for easy installation without special tools.

Install Poly Panels® Behind Wall Panels

Regularly 3.88!

2.99 27.25 sq. ft. pack

3/4" thick X 13 5/8" X 48" polystyrene panels fit between studs to prevent heat loss, eliminate dampness in basement walls.

Furring Strips For Ceilings & Walls

1 X 2 - 8'

35¢ 1 X 3 - 8'. . .49¢

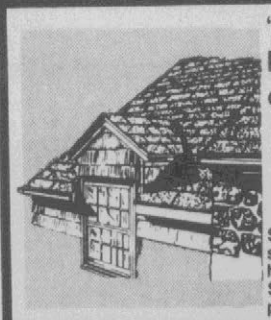
Level wall & ceiling surfaces with wood furring strips & shims before installing wall paneling or ceiling tile. Suitable for strip framing pictures.

3 Track Natural Aluminum Windows

Storm & Screen

13.49 each

Self-storing storm & screen windows available in stock sizes up to 101 United Inches. Panes remove from inside for easy cleaning.

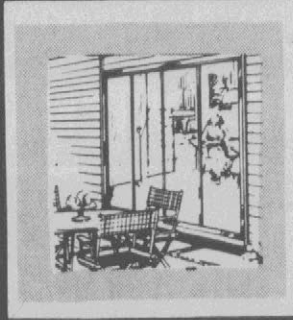


"Seal-Down Asphalt Roofing Shingles

Choice of Colors

CHECK US FOR CURRENT LOW PRICE!

Standard weight class "C" 240 shingles are tripl'e sealed with hot asphalt for long, dry service. Special sealed-down design prevents wind blow-up.



Bronze Tinted, Insulated Safety Glass Patio Door

149.95 72" X 80"

Tinted glass blocks approximately 32% of the sun's heat from entering your home while opening up the view. Reversible; key locks; screen included.

READY TO FINISH PINE

FURNITURE

3 SHELF BOOKCASE SALE

11.88 Reg. 13.98!

24½" wide X 9" deep X 36" high. Features solid wood top, shelves, sides & base, with hardboard back. Sanded Smooth. KD

DEACON'S STORAGE BENCH

18.88 Reg. 21.98!

35" wide pine Deacon's Bench features loads of handy storage space under the reinforced, lift-up seat. Sanded smooth KD 391011

4 DRAWER DESK

24.88 Reg. 27.98!

33" wide X 14" deep X 28¼" high wood desk includes all necessary glue & hardware for assembling. Sanded smooth. 391037

3 DRAWER CHEST SALE

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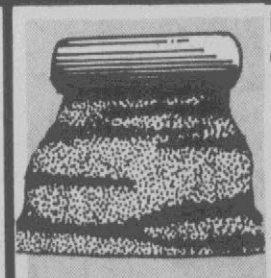
Solid wood chest is presanded smooth, ready to assemble & finish. 24½" wide X 14" deep X 28¼" high. Wood drawer handles included.

We Follow The Market

The prices of merchandise in this tabloid are subject to change - either down or up.

Moore's follows the market to save you money!

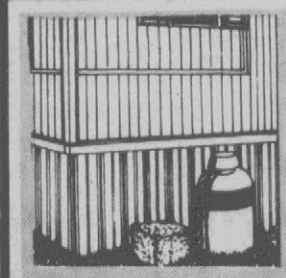


Roll Roofing - Choice Of 3 Colors

Regularly 8.60!

8.10 roll

#90 mineral surface roofing ideal for porches, garages, outbuildings. Choice of White, Green or Black. 100 sq. ft. per roll.



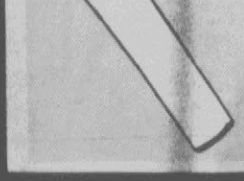
Fiberglass Trailer Skirting Panels

White

- 26" X 8', 229148 ..... 3.19
- 26" X 10', 229156 ..... 4.20
- 26" X 12', 229164 ..... 4.99

Also Available In Green And Clear. 26" Wide

8' - 3.73 10' - 4.80 12' - 5.60



Shur-Caulk® Caulking In 11 Oz. Tubes

ONLY

3/99¢

Caulk around window & door frames, plumbing and chimneys - make your home air tight for added comfort and fuel savings! 056028

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Fiberglass Pipe Wrap
030148, Reg. 1.19 ..... 88¢
Duct Tape, 2" X 30'
030296, Reg. 1.49 ..... 99¢
Foam Tape, 3/8" X 17'
031195, Reg. 89¢ ..... 77¢
Storm Window Kit, 4-Pack
031302, Reg. 1.15 ..... 88¢

3' Wide X 100' Roll Clear Poly Film

Regularly 5.38!

3.99 roll 290015

12' X 100' Roll, Reg. 17.95 ..... 14.40
16' X 100' Roll, Reg. 24.85 ..... 19.10

Your BankAmericard Or Master Charge Card Is Welcome. . .

Use your bank charge card buying power to score big on Moore's low, low sale prices! Don't put off those home improvements you've been planning - Do it now, and do for less with materials from Moore's!

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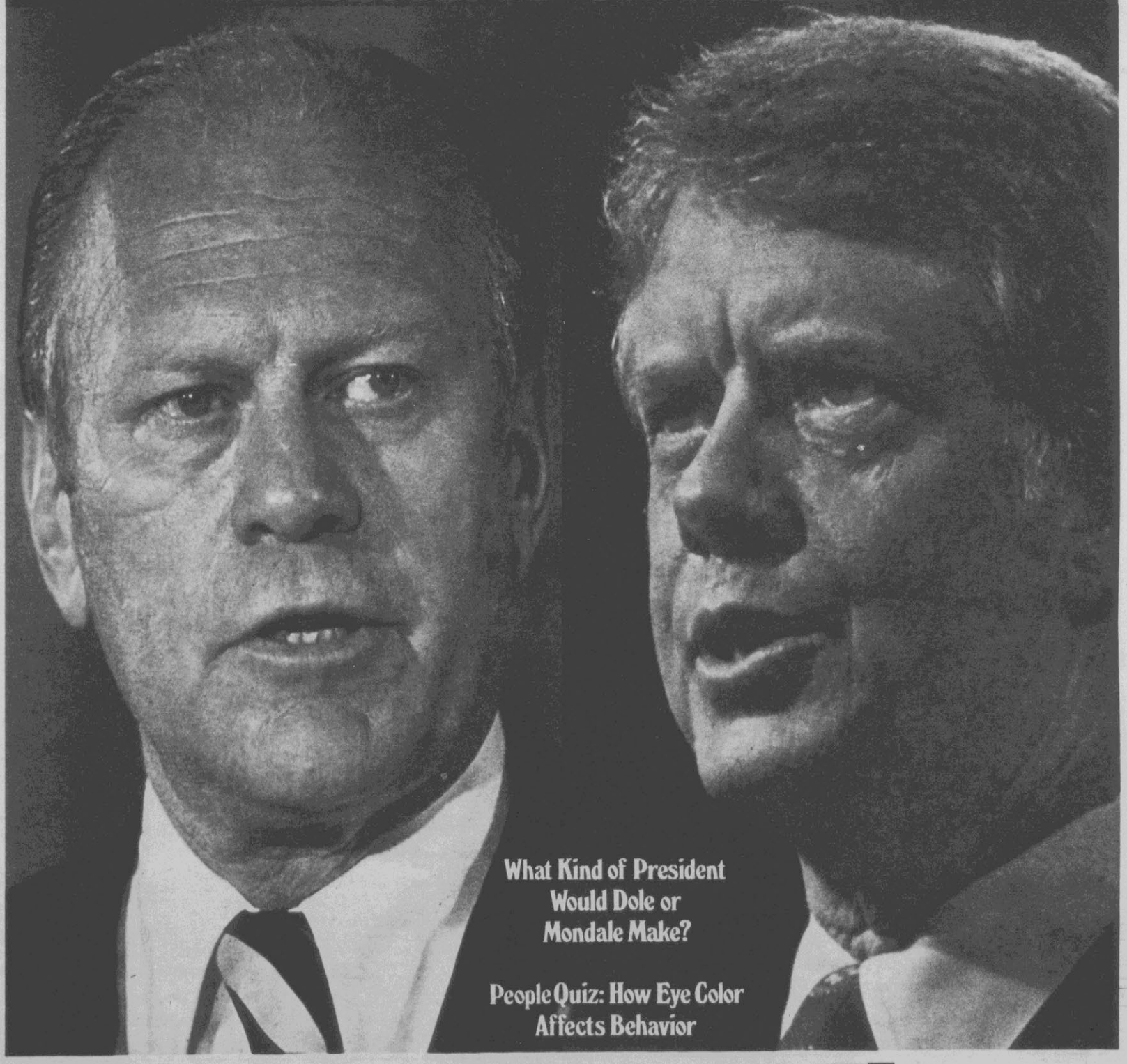
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
OCTOBER 31, 1976
GREENVILLE, N.C.

FAMILY WEEKLY

Ford and Carter Tell:
"WHY I SHOULD BE YOUR PRESIDENT"

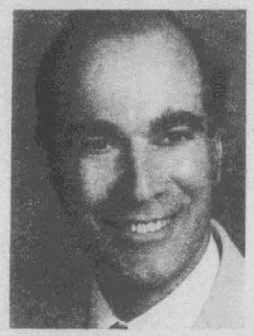


What Kind of President Would Dole or Mondale Make?

People Quiz: How Eye Color Affects Behavior

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 REP. PETER PEYSER (R.-N.Y.)

Now that it's almost all over, how much of our money did the Government spend on the Bicentennial?—Mark Weber, Tyrone, Pa.

● Approximately $467 million since 1969 on activities and construction projects. (Much of this would have been spent anyway even without 1976 celebrations, but since these projects coincided, they were included in Bicentennial costs.) The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has received approximately $50.5 million in appropriations from the Congress since 1969. Of this, about $20 million was allocated as grants to the individual states. ARBA received $37 million from commemorative medal sales, one-half of which was used for their actual production. Of the remaining $17.5 million, $9 million was dispensed for state grants and $8.5 for other Bicentennial-related projects.

FOR CLEVELAND AMORY

Why did you feel the need to form The Fund for Animals when you were already a successful writer?—E.D., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

● When I saw my first bullfight in Nogales, Mexico, the brutality of the sport horrified and nauseated me. I vowed then to direct my talents to opposing cruelty to animals. I am an active member of most humane societies and on the board of directors of many of them. Ten years ago, I realized my dream when I founded The Fund for Animals, and I consider it my life's work.

FOR CAROL BURNETT

Are you religious?—M.C., Trenton, N.J.

● To a certain extent, although I don't belong to a formal religion. I pray constantly and meditate. Praying is talking to God; meditating is listening to Him. I was raised in the Christian Science religion and still hold to many of its beliefs (however, I do go to doctors). There's so much more to Christian Science than not taking medicine—it's the positive attitude that I find so important. My children were baptized Catholic, but I don't force them to go to church. We talk about God a lot, and believe in Him.

FOR BEVERLY SASSOON

Since you and your husband co-authored "A Year of Beauty and Health," do you agree on the subject matter? —Judy Nicholas, East Haddam, Conn.

● Does any couple always agree? Vidal takes enough vitamins to rattle when he walks. (I feel I get a sufficient amount from my food.) Vidal fasts once a month. (I haven't fasted since he proposed to me.) We agree on the basic ingredients of our vitality drink—protein powder, eggs, soy lecithin and wheat germ. But Vidal adds honey, and, to his horror, I prefer peanut butter.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS, newscaster, explorer, author

Do you think the American Dream is dead?—G.G. Crabtree, Lansing, Mich.

● The American Dream dead? Far from it. If Carthage was able to survive for almost a thousand years before its fall, surely we can do the same, or better. Our nation is still No. 1, and if we take advantage of our opportunities to explore the undersea and space, the years ahead should be another Golden Age.

FOR ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS, crime reporter-author

Do you agree with writers who say the Patty Hearst case was the Trial of the Century?—John Foster, Milwaukee, Wis.

● No. The trial of Bruno Hauptmann, the kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby, was the Trial of the Century. It had all the elements of a Shakespearean play.

FOR ORESTES "MINNIE" MINOSO, 53-year-old coach and designated hitter for the Chicago White Sox

What prompted you to come out of retirement?—Chris Meyers, Demarest, N.J.

● I have said in the past that when I die I hope it is with a White Sox uniform on. Last winter I was called and asked to be a White Sox coach. I was tickled to have the chance to return to my favorite city and team. Then when I was asked if I would like to play again, I said yes. Since 1964, I've been playing and managing in Mexico.

FOR STEVEN SPIELBERG, movie director

Why did it take three mechanical sharks to make "Jaws"? Wouldn't one have been enough?—S. Lard, Rockledge, Fla.

● We needed an "open" side at all times so the operators could maneuver the shark. This meant we needed a shark that had a right side (left side open); a left side (right side open); and a full view with the bottom exposed.

FOR ANGIE DICKINSON of TV's "Police Woman"

Have you ever twisted your ankle running in those high-heeled sandals?—Debby Grace, Aztec, N.M.

● Yes indeed I have turned my ankle while running on the show. But I've been lucky and have never sprained or broken an ankle. Good thing, too, because I have to be at work every day, and there really is no time for injury!

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What can you tell me about Jean Stapleton's children? I know nothing about them.—S.M., Anderson, Ind.

● Pamela, 16, and John, 14, are described by their mom as "great kids who have their differences but, on the whole, get on well together." They both seem all set to follow in their parents' footsteps. (Dad, William H. Putch, is a producer-director.) In fact, from 5 on, they've spent their summers working at their father's Totem Pole Playhouse in Pennsylvania. Pam is assistant stage manager and lighting designer. John helps out behind the scenes, too. And they both do their bits on stage. Last year they played brother-and-sister roles. They're "A" students and intend to go to Carnegie-Mellon University, their father's alma mater. Two winters ago John made his début on "All in the Family" as a Boy Scout, showing Archie how to hang the American flag.

Pictorial Parade

Jean Stapleton with Pam and John

Cover Photos: President Ford; J. P. Laffont/Sygma
Governor Carter; Dennis Brack/Black Star

October 31, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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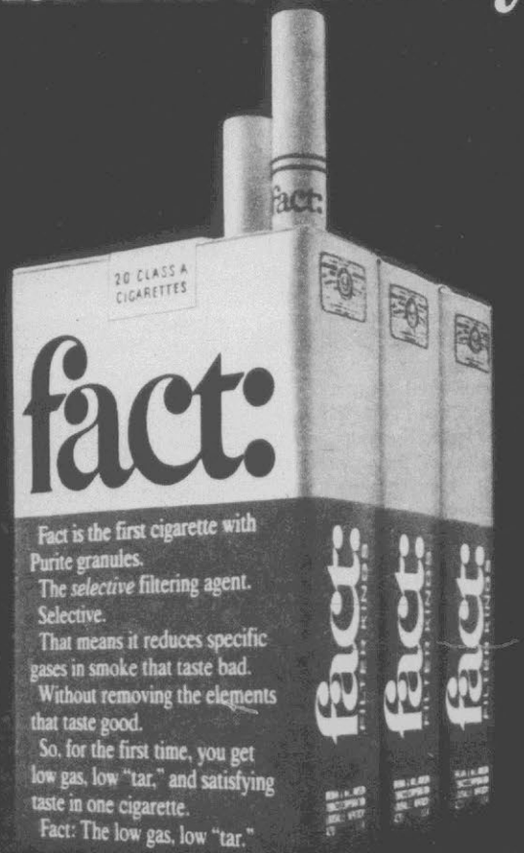
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Three packs free.

A special introductory offer:



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The *selective* filtering agent.
Selective.
That means it reduces specific gases in smoke that taste bad.
Without removing the elements that taste good.
So, for the first time, you get low gas, low "tar," and satisfying taste in one cigarette.
Fact: The low gas, low "tar."

Available in regular and menthol.

Just clip this coupon and present it to any participating retailer. You'll get three free packs of Fact. The low gas, low 'tar' with truly satisfying taste.

Fact: The low gas, low 'tar.'

Regular, 14 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; Menthol, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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When redeemed according to terms hereof, cash value is as stated above; otherwise cash value 1/20¢. All promotional expenses for this promotion are paid by the sponsoring manufacturer.

Available in regular and menthol.

Store Coupon

Dealer: Write your regular three-pack price here $_____

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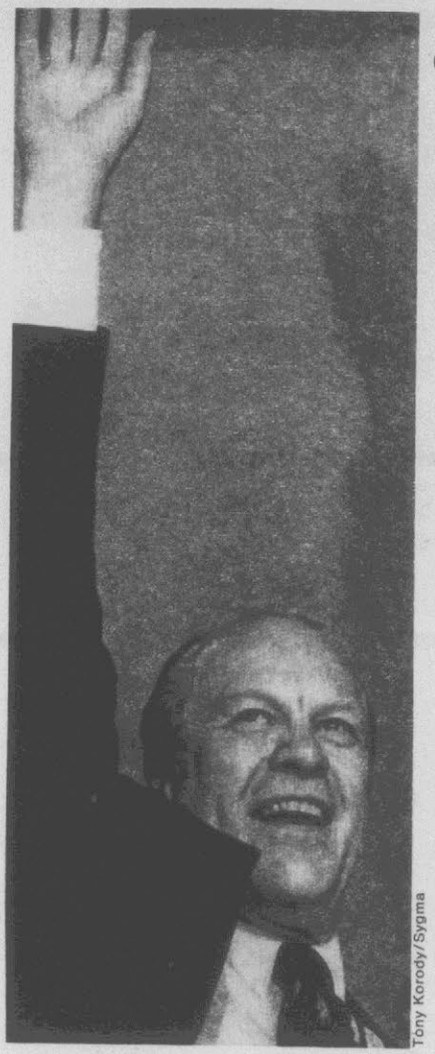
"Let Me Finish the Job I Have Begun"

Ford: Our continuing goals will be to check inflation, provide new housing, rekindle faith in our justice system.



Tony Korody/Sygma

By Gerald Ford

Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

When I took the oath of office two years ago, our country was in turmoil. Scandals in high offices had shaken our confidence and our trust. And at home spiraling inflation was ruining the family budget by eating up our savings and flattening our paychecks. We were hurtling toward the worst recession in a generation. And abroad, the war in Asia still lingered on with all its bitterness and tragedy.

You yourself can see the difference in America today. You saw it on the Fourth of July, when millions of Americans in small towns and big cities celebrated their love of country in a way never seen before in history. The whole world marveled at the spectacle of a country united in freedom and in peace. They witnessed more than the beauty of the "tall ships" or the pageantry of the wagon trains. They saw people of different races and different ages ringing bells, singing in churches and even dancing in the streets—spontaneously expressing their feelings of pride and joy. More than any moon or Mars voyage, this outpouring of affection, without incident or riot, told the world America had found herself and regained her faith as the guardian of democratic hopes and dreams.

I would not claim that the resurgence of the American spirit is due to any dramatic programs of my Administration. It is the American people themselves who, by reaching back to their roots of the past, rekindled their hopes for the future. No President, by just writing a bill or signing an act, can lift the spirit of a nation. He can only aspire to charting a course that renews confidence and setting a Presidential tone that inspires trust.

I have tried in my two years to heal the wounds of war and Watergate. I have tried to check the runaway inflation that robbed our pocketbooks and the increasing joblessness that sapped our pride.

We have in some measure succeeded. We have ended the period of Asiatic war and involvement. Our country is at peace and seeks peace for all nations. Not a single American is at war anywhere on the face of the earth.

At home, we have seen emerging what I hope will be a new era of decency and trust. We have put the nightmares behind us and have entered the sunshine of our third century as a nation.

Only an Administration that set an example of openness and demanded complete honesty could have begun to restore confidence in our National Government.

Finally, we are witnessing a real comeback on the economic front. Inflation is still a great burden, but today it is only half of what it was in 1974. Profits are up. Production is up. Purchases are up. With the recession finally turned around, some 4 million Americans have found new jobs in the past 18 months—the biggest increase in any 18-month period in our peacetime history. Unemployment is still too high, but more Americans are working today than ever before. Confidence has returned, and we are in the full surge of steady economic expansion.

But there is still much to be done. That is why I am asking for another four years to serve as your President.

My reason for asking your support is not because I am attracted to the power of the Presidency or the glamour of the White House but because of something all of you would recognize in your own hard-working lives—I want to finish the job I have begun.

My hope is that in working together we can build an America that does not merely celebrate history, but writes it—that offers limited government and unlimited opportunity—that concerns itself with a quality of life marked by strong and free religious institutions, homes which nurture the young, weaving a strong moral fiber for future generations, an America where the other basic institutions in education and industry are solidly grounded and productive for the good of all who live in this great land.

All of you as heads of households are striving to build better futures—to seek and keep a good job, to make a home in a decent neighborhood, where children can be happily raised, to find schools where the quality of education is high—and to do this while balancing the family budget and yet saving up for our health and perhaps our children's educational needs.

In a sense, that is all I am trying to do as your President—to furnish more jobs with better futures, to have more homes bought or built in safe neighborhoods, to see that more schools offer a quality education and to meet the problem of catastrophic illness that wipes out savings and bankrupts households. To accomplish all this in the national budget without raising taxes and increasing inflation is no simple task. And any candidate who pledges to remake the face of America in four years is either fooling the public or fooling himself. But if we pursue sound, sensible policies—policies that encourage steady growth and steady progress—we can eventually achieve any goal that we set for ourselves as Americans.

I, no doubt, have made mistakes. I do not, any more than you would, pretend to be perfect or to have all the answers. In your own lives of rearing a family or running a household, there are disappointments to be expected as well as triumphs. But you do try to set a tone and plot a course.

So have I. I will continue to attack inflation by vetoing unnecessary Federal spending. By careful budgeting, we will be able to cut taxes and reduce interest rates.

At the same time, we can provide for more homes. I have recently set forth new housing programs to lower monthly payments in the early years of home ownership and to reduce down payments by as much as 50 percent for homes insured by the F.H.A.

In education I have proposed to Congress replacing paper-shuffling bureaus in the educational bureaucracy with one program that would free an additional $3.3 billion for aid to elementary and secondary schools. I am also pledged to maintaining local control over local schools and to restricting unnecessary court-ordered busing.

I have sent to Congress a crime message that would end the revolving door of justice where hardened criminals too soon get out on the streets when they belong in jail. Crime today in the United States is rising at less than one-third as fast as when I took office.

Finally, I will continue the peace not only by making sure we have a response strong enough to deter agression but also by asking new initiatives for negotiation and agreement that limit the risk of war.

If you think this is the right course to chart at home and abroad, I ask for your support to finish the job. I need your help. I also need your prayers.

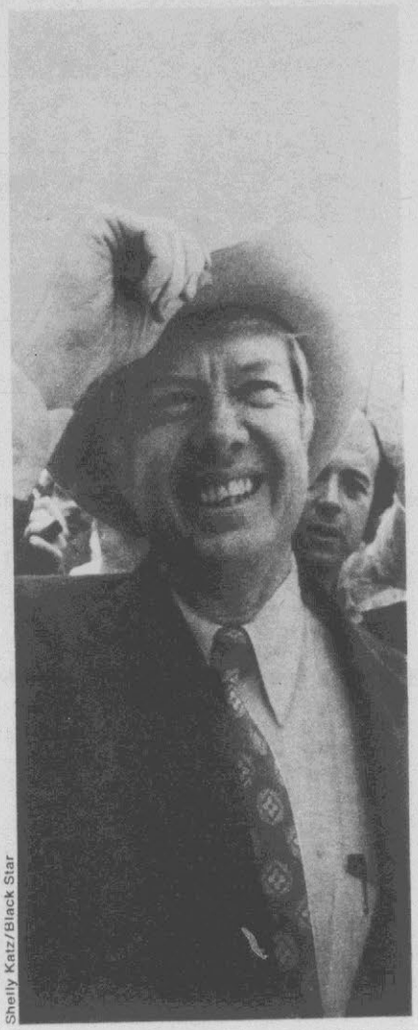
Some years ago, right after World War II, General Eisenhower bought a farm in Gettysburg. A clerk in the courthouse asked the General, who then lived in New York, why he had done so. General Eisenhower replied, "I want to take a piece of land and leave it to God better than I found it." And similarly with God's help, you and I working together will continue to make our land a brighter and happier place to live and dream. ■

Gerald Rudolph Ford

Age: 63
Height: 6'
Wife:
Betty
Children:
Michael Gerald, 26
John Gardner (Jack), 24
Steven Meigs, 20
Susan Elizabeth, 19
Educational Background:
Graduated Univ. of Michigan 1935
Yale Law School 1941
Military:
W.W. II, U.S. Navy
Lieutenant Commander
Profession:
Congressman, Vice President, President
Religion: Episcopal
Sport: Golf, Skiing, Tennis

"I Will Be Worthy of Your Trust"

Carter: The Government must work for the people; high unemployment need not be inevitable; even the smallest bureaucracy can stand trimming.



Shelly Katz/Black Star

By Jimmy Carter

Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

I have always had an unshakeable trust in the common sense and judgment and the high moral character of the American people, and I think that to the extent these qualities can be mirrored in our Government, it can strengthen us tremendously.

After the Democratic Convention of 1972, I began to think seriously about a Presidential campaign, and to assess, with the help of those close to me, my own strengths and weaknesses. We talked about politics, geography, character, education, experience, appearance, age, mannerisms and lack of fame. In spite of some critical assessments (my staff, friends and family thoroughly enjoyed some of these frank evaluation sessions), I decided to run. I knew that my motive was good: I am deeply concerned about our country, and have no selfish aspirations in government.

I have been a farmer, an engineer, a businessman, a planner, a scientist and a Governor. Having worked the last twenty years in local, state and national affairs, I have learned a great deal.

For too long, political leaders have been isolated from the people, and they've made their decisions without seeing personally the direct impact of Government programs upon the people whose lives are affected by those decisions. Our people feel that they have little access to the core of government and little influence with elected officials. I think the American people are entitled to believe quite literally in the promises upon which our nation was founded, including the commitment that "Government shall derive its just powers from the consent of the governed."

No one wants more than I do to see the control of the Government returned to the American people. I think the people want to elect a strong President, because he is the one person in this nation who can speak with a clear voice to, and for, Americans. But they also want a President who is responsive to their needs—who understands their hopes and fears and frustrations.

Honesty and openness that Americans seek in the Government must also be translated into the kind of policies a Government adopts—people-oriented policies that serve the general interest.

I am in favor of an all-inclusive "Sunshine Law" in Washington to open meetings of Federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies to the public, along with those of Congressional committees. The recently passed law is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't go far enough. The White House successfully opposed efforts to make it stronger. There should be complete disclosure of all business and financial involvement of all major officials, and no involvement should be allowed that might conflict with the public interest.

Right now, the public interest, the people's interest, demands that we tackle the biggest problems facing us today: inflation and unemployment.

Despite the tough talk from this Administration about inflation, the plain fact is that the food bill of American families has jumped 70 percent since 1968. A great deal of the inflation could have been prevented by an alert Government paying attention to dislocations and shortages in supply. We need an "early warning system" about shortages in this country that will prevent a repetition of the kind of Government mismanagement that allowed prices to be driven up at the incredible rate we have witnessed.

I believe we must act against both inflation and unemployment, rather than concentrating on just one. If I am elected President, I pledge that we will never sacrifice someone's job—his or her livelihood-for the sake of any ill-advised economic game plan.

Ordinary wage earners and families take the brunt of Government's callousness. When a business executive can charge off a $50 luncheon on a tax return and a truck driver cannot deduct his $1.50 sandwich—when oil companies pay less than 5 percent on their earnings while employees of the company pay at least three times this rate—then we need basic tax reform.

When we have welfare policies in half our states that deny aid to children unless and until their father deserts them, and Medicaid regulations in 21 states deny prenatal care to first-time mothers, then we need a Government that makes its every decision with the intention of strengthening, rather than weakening, the family.

One of the problems that should concern every American is the plight of our senior citizens, who are twice as likely as the rest of the population to be poor, and most likely to be subject to the financial burden caused by illness. Senior citizens need adequate income, housing, health care, transportation, and the knowledge that they are assisted by a comprehensive program designed specifically for their benefit. We must do much more to take advantage of their experience, a true national asset.

I think that anybody who's able to work ought to work, but for those who cannot, we need an efficient and compassionate welfare system. What we have now is a massive bureaucracy in which 2 million employees struggle to administer over 100 different assistance programs. That system needs to be simplified.

I believe that the American people, including myself, are intelligent enough to devise a fair, equitable welfare system rather than the massive bureaucracy we have now. We must divide those who can work and the ones who can't, educate and train those who are not employable now but can be, and deal sensitively with those that are subject to being dependent on Government.

There are real problems in America—the cost of health care, the protection of our environment—which cannot be solved as long as the economy is mismanaged. When our economy is restored to health, the country will have the strength and capacity to solve these pressing needs—with a balanced budget and without inflation.

The way our Government operates, as well as its substance, is in need of drastic change. Government's workings should be understandable, efficient and economical, and they can be.

Right now, our Government has no clearly defined goals, and no mechanism to achieve them if they *did* exist. Consequently, we drift from one crisis to the next, with no way to coordinate different programs, no way to monitor efficiency. Planning and budget must work hand in hand to make sure that long-range goals—health care, energy, transportation, land use, conservation—can be identified and accomplished.

I hope you'll join me in a personal commitment to change our Government for the better. I see no reason why government should be confused and wasteful when the American people are not confused and don't waste. And I see no reason why we should divide rural people from urban people or young people from old people or black people from white people or different regions or religions from one another. I see no reason why government should not be honest when the American people are honest. We need to believe once again that our national leaders are honorable and competent and deserving of our trust. If I am elected President, I intend to be worthy of that trust. ■

Jimmy Carter

Age: 52
Height: 5' 10"
Wife:
Rosalynn
Children:
Jack, 29
Chip, 26
Jeff, 24
Amy, 9
Educational Background:
Graduated U.S. Naval Academy, 1946
Military:
Junior Submarine Officer, Lieutenant
Profession:
Businessman, farmer and governor
Religion:
Southern Baptist
Sport: Softball

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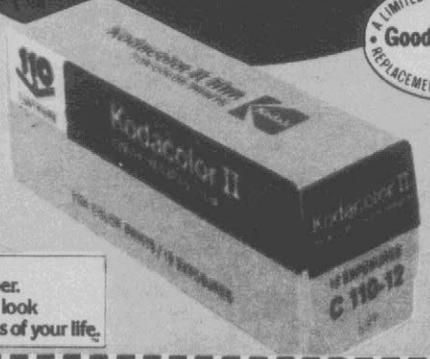

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Could You Picture These Men In the White House?

UPI

President Dole?

By Peter MacDonald

When the last speech wound drearily to a close at the Republican National Convention, I showered and made ready for what I thought would be a well-earned sleep.

But I soon was awakened by a telephone call from an East Coast friend, who asked:

"What about Dole? What do they think about him in Kansas?"

My mind, dulled by repetitive rhetoric, shook itself awake, and I realized for the first time that Senator Bob Dole might become our next President, if the law of averages has not been repealed.

President Dole? Somehow, the question didn't track.

How was I to answer my friend? After all, for more than 20 years our newspapers had, for the most part, opposed Dole every time he ran for office. Sometimes damning him. Sometimes damning him with faint praise—a more subtle attack.

Why did we oppose him? On philosophical grounds, mostly. To us, he represented the school of thought which teaches that the Puritan ethic is the ultimate answer to the fate of the nation. It seemed that he blithely disregarded the fact that, as the nation grew, the heart of the Puritan ethic—equal opportunity—vanished.

With that basic disagreement established, it was no chore to fault Dole on other counts. He gave the impression that to question the integrity of the President was at best unpatriotic, despite growing evidence that there was little integrity left. That those who opposed the war in Vietnam were Communists or traitors or both. That opposing Right-to-Work laws meant one was the tool of the Unions (color them pink), but there was no thought given to the opposite proposition—that to support such laws made one the tool of Big Business.

In sum, we opposed him for all the reasons that moderates oppose the ultraconservative.

This was reasonable in weighing a candidate for legislative office. But what of the executive? Isn't that a dif-

Continued on page 8

UPI

President Mondale?

By Al Eisele

A smiling Senator Walter Mondale flashed the thumbs-up sign at a bevy of anxious aides gathered in his New York City hotel room last July 15 as he heard Jimmy Carter asking him on the telephone to be his Vice-Presidential running mate.

For the 48-year old Minnesota Democrat, who has led one of the most charmed lives in contemporary American politics, it was a gesture appropriate to the occasion.

Since his first involvement in politics as one of Hubert Humphrey's college-student allies in the late 1940's, the strait-laced son of a poor country preacher has displayed an uncanny knack for being the right person in the right place at the right time.

Mondale was a struggling young attorney less than four years out of law school in 1960 when then-Governor Orville Freeman, ignoring the warnings of party leaders that Mondale was too young and inexperienced, appointed him Attorney General of Minnesota.

Four years later, when Senator Humphrey was elected Vice President, then-Governor Karl Rolvaag resisted the temptation to appoint himself and gave the Senate job to Mondale. Now, with Carter's decision that Mondale would provide the best balance for the 1976 Democratic Presidential ticket, he has been placed, once again by appointment, on the road history shows is the surest path to the White House.

Given his friendship with Lady Luck and his meteoric growth curve, the odds are good that Mondale someday will succeed where a long line of fellow Presidential aspirants from Minnesota, including Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and Harold Stassen, have failed.

If that should happen, the American people may be in for some surprises from a man whose image is that of a devout believer in big-spending Democratic liberalism.

During his almost 12 years in the Senate, Mondale has become one of the foremost Congressional advocates of social reform and defenders of the disadvantaged. A self-styled "pragmatic liberal" who says he believes in "re-

Continued on page 8

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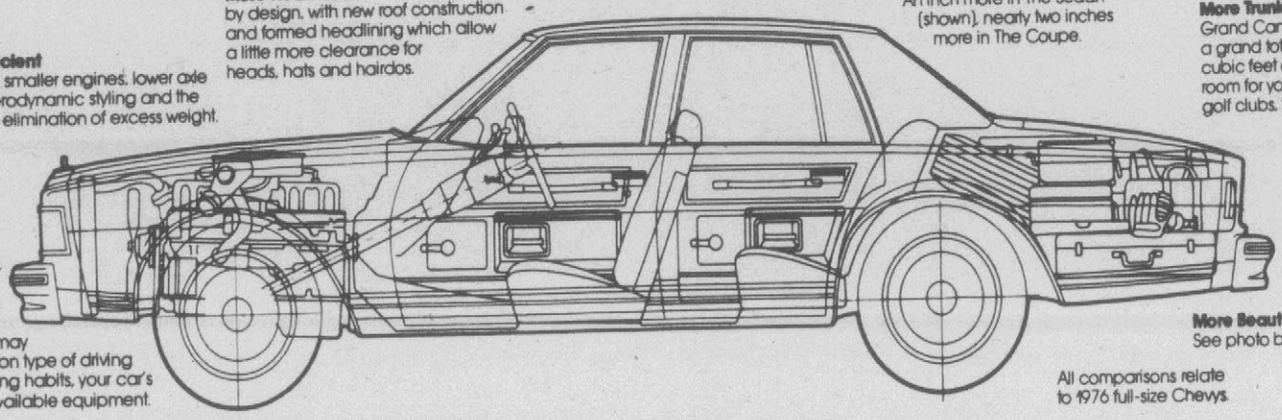

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DOLE

Continued from page 6

ferent ball park?

I told my friend I must think on it and write him later. I did. Much of what I wrote follows:

If the legislative branch reveals a man as a party politician, surely the executive branch reveals a man as himself. What kind of man, therefore, is our Junior Senator? How would he function as President?

First, Dole is one of the hardest-working Senators I have known. In spite of our opposition to his elections, we have never found him unresponsive to any request or inquiry. We were, simply, his constituents (if somewhat cantankerous ones), and he treated us as such. He had a sympathetic ear for our problems, for all Kansas' problems.

For example, I have seen him sweat through hearing after hearing, in a hot Kansas summer, trying to stall the abandonment of rail service which would add more burdens to his people. He has championed the rural residents, the disadvantaged ones who suffer one outrage after another in such areas as postal service, new highways, trains, cable television. He has tried to stem the forces of an urban-oriented Government.

At the same time, he has provided a sympathetic ear—and voice—to the oil interests of his state, to bankers, to contractors. Through his passion for military power, he has been a prime mover in the growth of Wichita as an air center. He has fought both Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and A.F.L.-C.I.O. President George Meany when he felt the interests of Kansas' farmers were threatened.

This ability to represent, ably, a broad economic spectrum surely would be a Presidential asset.

His reputation as a fulsome and sometimes vitriolic orator is deserved. Objective listeners will note, however, that he attacks a target more in the style of a polished debater defending only one viewpoint than in the style of a scholar trying to examine all the facts and arrive at the best probable answer. There is no gray area for Bob Dole. Life and its problems are black and white.

That is a luxury a President cannot enjoy. Since his re-election to the Senate in 1974, and particularly since his marriage last December to Elizabeth Hanford, Dole seems to have recognized this fact. His oratory may be as one-sided as ever, but his votes have shown a moderation in his views. So much so, in fact, that he has plummeted from 100 percent in 1971 to 63 percent on the American Conservative Union's thermometer of most-favored Senators.

His oratorical flights sometimes hide his sense of humor. He comes on strong as a political haranguer, but in after-dinner informality, he can be a delight. He is articulate and intelligent, traits which are not the personal property of East and West coasts.

If he rises above his past political instincts, if he calls more on his obvious intellectual capacity and less on his visceral surgical skill, then we may have hope that he would be a comfortable man in the White House.

Any President, any successful businessman, survives on ideas—ideas that aid him first in governing and directing himself, and second in governing and directing others. Ideas are not like instant coffee. They must be born and nurtured in rich, fertile minds.

Is Dole an idea man? That is the key question to learning what sort of President he would be.

He is a hard worker, a digger, a storer of information. So far, these talents have been devoted mostly to gratifying his personal ambitions and currying the favor of right-wing Republicans. Whether the rarefied atmosphere of a possible White House residency expands his horizon is what no one—least of all Bob Dole—can tell us today.

It is said that the White House has changed almost every occupant. There is no advance reason to believe it would not change Bob Dole. He has the native abilities for the job. If circumstances should lead to his Presidency, I don't think I'd worry. He's too smart to screw it up.

Peter MacDonald is president of the Harris Newspapers that publish in Kansas, Iowa and California and Chairman of the Advisory Board of U.P.I. A resident of Kansas, he has been a friend of Senator Dole for 20 years.

MONDALE

Continued from page 6

sponsive populism," he compiled one of the most liberal voting records in the Senate while taking up the cause of "the poor, the powerless and those who are without adequate representation in our political system."

Despite Mondale's impeccable liberal credentials, there is reason to believe that as President, the hawk-nosed champion of the underdog would not, as some Republicans suspect, throw open the doors of the U.S. Treasury for vast new social spending schemes.

"I don't think there's any question that he's still deeply committed to the social agenda he talks about," says a Democratic Senator who has worked closely with Mondale on many issues over the years.

"But he's an extremely hard-headed character who deplores the way many of these programs have been administered. I think people will find him surprisingly tough-minded in terms of insisting that Government agencies are made accountable for the programs they administer and that the programs prove they can help solve the problems they were designed for."

An example of Mondale's efforts to establish a mechanism for objectively measuring the worth of domestic programs was his proposal, first advanced in 1968 but dormant at the moment, for

Continued on page 19

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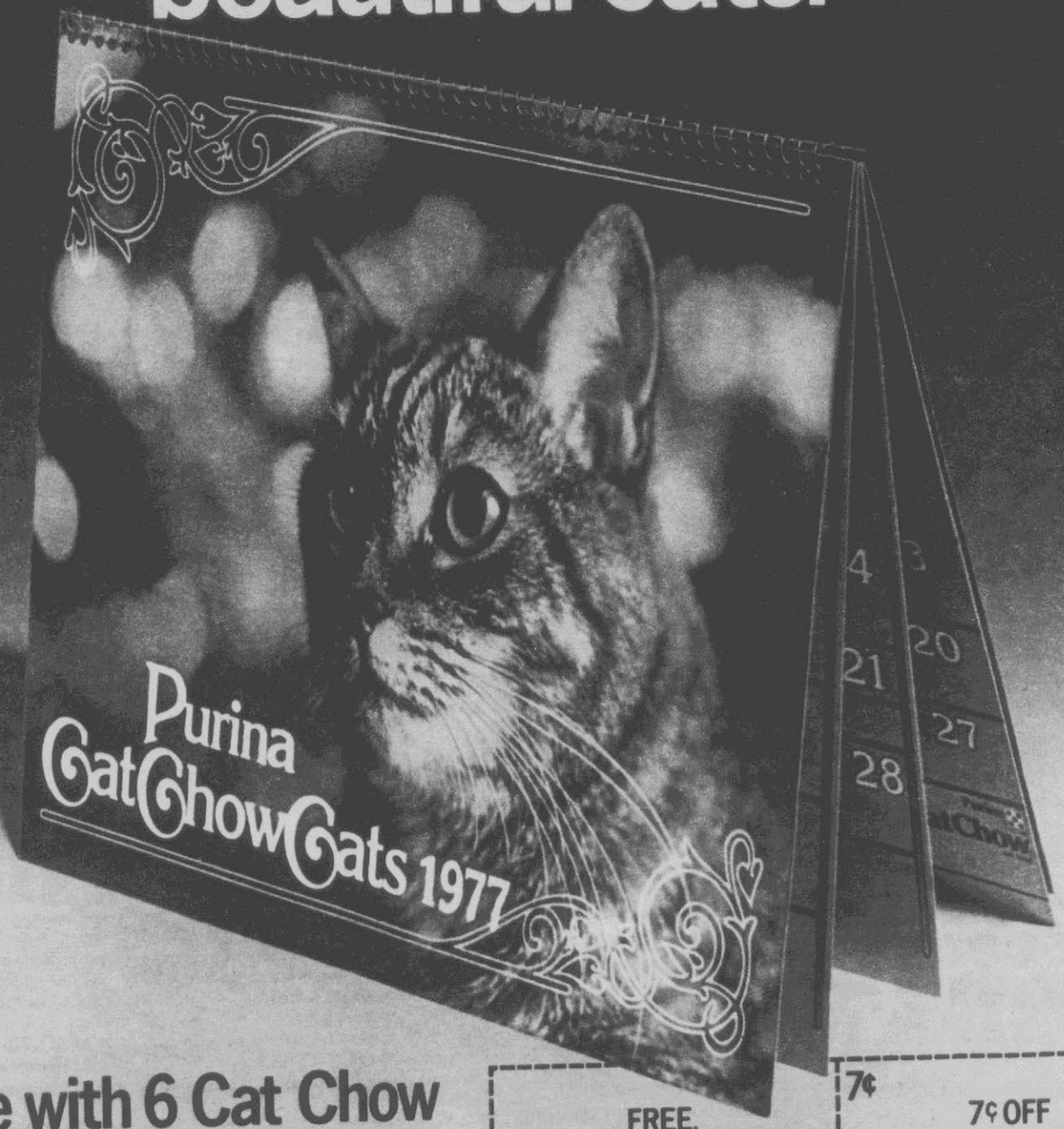

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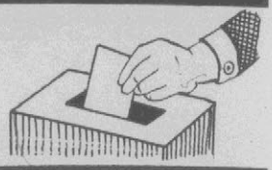
The Case for Voting This Tuesday



"My mother was in the hospital recovering from major surgery and on election day ordered a private ambulance to take her across town to the polls."

Over half the nation's registered voters are expected to stay home from the polls this year. The lessons of the Bicentennial taught us that the Colonists fought mightily to get the vote. Now it seems no one wants it any more. Josiah Lee Auspitz (a Republican strategist) and Mark Shields (a Democratic political consultant) are two members of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. After taking a long look at the increasing alienation of the American voter, they've come up with some varied—and vital—reasons why, come Tuesday, you should head right for the ballot box. ■

My mother once made the front page of a newspaper just by voting in a Congressional election. She was in the hospital recovering from major surgery and on election day ordered a private ambulance to take her across town to the polls.

A poll watcher alerted a reporter, who learned my mother was a recently naturalized U.S. citizen from Czechoslovakia, a country whose elected leaders had been murdered in the Communist *coup d'état* of 1948. Her act, the reporter concluded, was a testimonial to democracy. But most people told me my mother had foolishly risked her health for a "not very important" election.

In 20th-century America, there is no such thing as a "very important" election. The United States, as Woodrow Wilson remarked, is one country in which you don't change the basic form of Government by changing the man who heads it. Even when American elections mark fundamental turning points, they have more to do with continuity than with upheaval.

Voting is neither a way to change the world quickly, nor an act of protest. It certainly isn't necessarily a sign of whole-hearted approval of the candidates. At its heart, voting is neither more nor less than an act of civic affirmation.

But in the United States, a smaller percentage of citizens votes than in any major democracy.

Maybe you've noticed that China and Russia have voting turnouts approaching 100 percent for their one-party elections.

And obviously, as long as American voting remains voluntary, turnout will be lower than in other countries. But too much nonvoting is a sign of a general apathy that goes beyond politics. In America, our nonvoter is less likely to attend church, to belong to a club, labor union, P.T.A., service or sports organization.

The person who says he will vote only when a good candidate comes along is the type who thinks he should only go to church when he has something specific to pray for. A free country *has* a place for such people. But it will not remain free for long if their views predominate. So there *is* a strong reason for voting regularly, even when one is not enamoured of the candidates or has no great illusions about affecting the results: It is a way of affirming that one is an active participant in a self-governing society—a society free enough to allow people not to vote. **—By Josiah Lee Auspitz**

If you're one of the 145 million Americans eligible to vote, you've already been told that voting is your patriotic obligation, public responsibility and personal privilege.

My case for your voting is simpler: Vote because it is in *your* self-interest and good for *your* self-esteem. Here are three reasons why:

1) In 1976 your vote will be very important. Since the end of World War II, there have been three national elections—1948, 1960 and 1968—which can accurately be called real cliff-hangers.

In 1948 a shift of less than 30,000 votes (out of almost 49 million) would have given Tom Dewey the victory.

More than 68 million Americans voted in 1960. John Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by a margin of only 118,574 votes.

Eight years ago, the contest was so close that if less than 125,000 voters had changed their minds—less than one vote per precinct! — our 37th President would have been named Humphrey.

In all likelihood, this election will be similar to those three. You and your vote will probably change history.

2) In 1976 you and your vote will count more than in any other election in your lifetime. On Election Day, according to a recent national survey, a majority of Americans eligible to vote may very well *not* vote. This means that our next President will almost certainly take office with the humbling knowledge that over 70 percent of his fellow citizens who could have voted for him did not do so.

Therefore, in this election, your vote will count more than ever, perhaps even twice as much.

3) The Government cannot govern without criticism.

Elected officials listen much more attentively to voters than to nonvoters. So if you think there will be any time in the next four years that you may wish to disrespectfully dissent from any Presidential policy, vote. It's your political license to beef. **—By Mark Shields**

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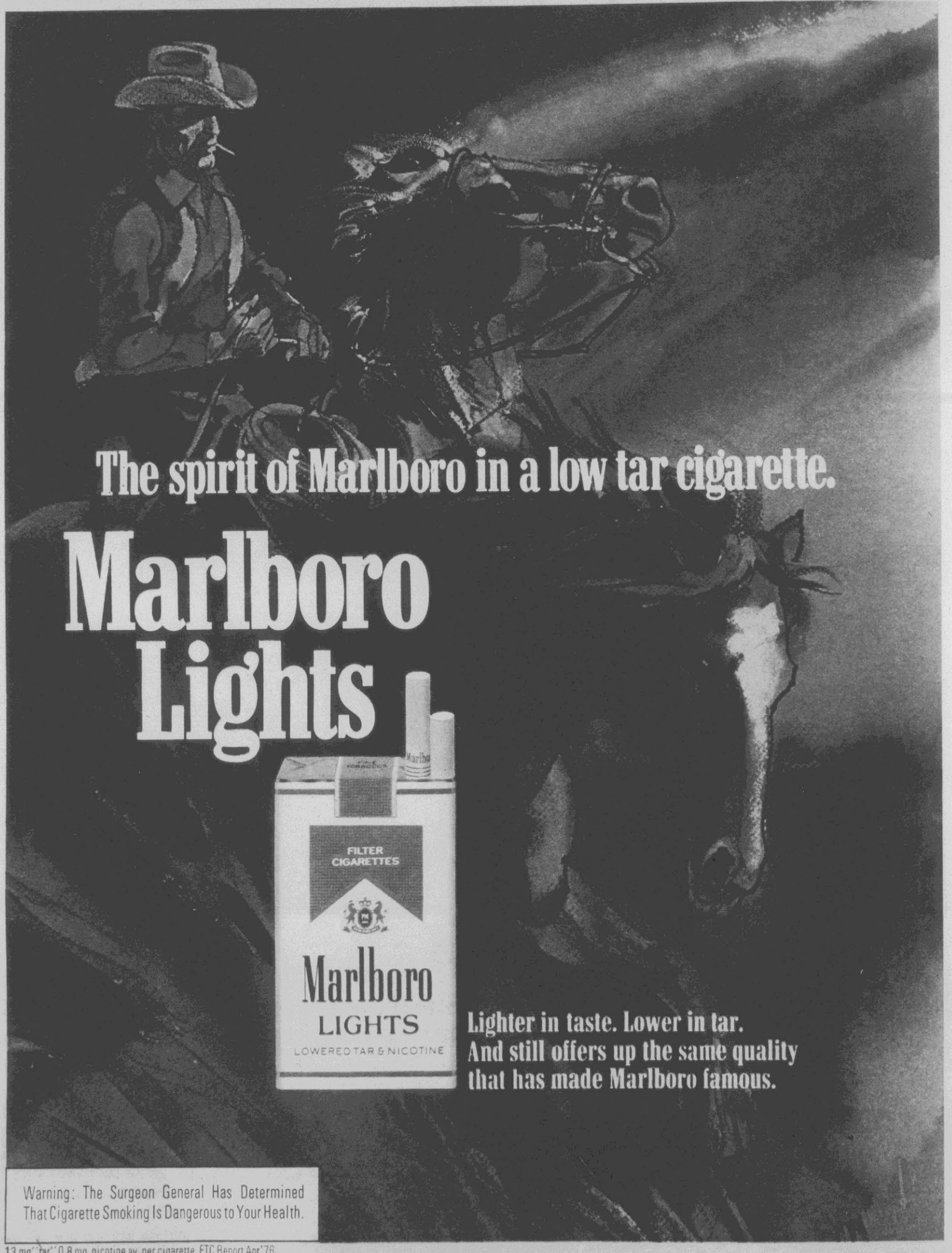
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LARRY CSONKA: "Don't Call Me Ferocious"

Sports Mini-Profile

Larry Csonka, the bone-crushing fullback for the New York Giants, resents being called a "human battering ram" and a "ferocious animal." **The 237-pound grid star has been known to carry three or four would-be tacklers on his back while plunging ahead for long yardage** and insists that he is just "a human being who *likes* playing football. I don't *enjoy* the pain and soreness that never seem to leave my body. I suppose I've made enough money to retire, but there's nothing as exciting to me as playing this game." . . . When he was with the Miami Dolphins, Csonka rushed for more than 1,000 yards for three straight seasons, starred in three Super Bowls, won all N.F.L. honors five times and was named "Super Athlete of the Year" by Pro Football Writers of America after his 1974 Super Bowl heroics. A lucrative money offer caused him to leave the National Football League to play for Memphis of the World Football League in 1975 until the League's financial collapse. At that point, he became a free agent and signed a contract with the Giants. **He is currently the No.-1 lifetime active rusher in the National Football Conference of the N.F.L. "I know my limitations," Larry admits. "I don't have great speed, and I don't have great lateral movement, so I plow away, straight ahead, fighting for every inch I can get." But for a man who dispenses so much violence in bowling over opposing linemen, Csonka is surprisingly antiviolent.** "There's too much emphasis on the brute aspect of football," he complains. "There's too much violence in junior football, as well, and entirely too much stress placed on winning." . . . The 29-year-old Csonka is a native of Stow, Ohio. He acquired much of his strength by working on his father's farm. In high school, Csonka was regarded as a "little ole farm boy from the wrong side of the tracks," but the attitude of his peers changed considerably when he began to shine on the school football team. He went on to All-American fame as a running back for Syracuse University and was the first offensive back drafted by the pros in 1968 . . . Csonka and his wife Pam grew up together and were married when he was a college sophomore. The Csonkas have a 500-acre farm near Stow, and Pam and the couple's two sons—aged 9 and 7—live there during the football season. Csonka says his stardom and all the attention he has gotten from the public created an "identity crisis" for his sons. "I decided it was better for me to play football away from them so they could better establish their own identities," he explains . . . **Csonka frequently continues playing while hurt.** His fearlessness is evident even when he hunts in the off-season. A bear once barged into his tent, but Csonka let him have an elbow in the stomach and the animal ran for its life. **—By Barry Abramson**

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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Are brown eyes more helpful in a high-pressured job requiring snap decisions or are blue eyes better in handling that type of position?

What the Color of Your Eyes Tells About You

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Light-eyed people have different personality characteristics from dark-eyed people.
2. No specific explanation exists for any differences between light- and dark-eyed people.
3. If a brown-eyed person hits his thumb with a hammer, it hurts him a lot more than if he were a blue-eyed person.
4. Blue-eyed people differ from the darker-eyed in that their pupil responses are much more pronounced—their eyes "get bigger" when they see something or someone they like.
5. The profession or avocation you are best-suited for is likely to depend on the color of your eyes.
6. Differences in the abilities of light- and dark-eyed people extend even to sports activities.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* A consensus of psychological studies shows that dark-eyed people tend to be more emotionally volatile, more easily aroused to anger, joy, elation or sadness. Tests also show them to be more sensitively attuned to all kinds of emotion-triggering situations.
2. *True.* However, Allan Markle, professor of psychology at Lake Forest College (Illinois), has made an extensive study of the subject and says that a number of interesting possibilities has been raised by behavior scientists. He notes that recent evidence indicates that melanin (the substance producing eye color) speeds the transmission of nerve impulses. Also, he points out that since the amount of melanin in the iris (i.e., eye color) is related to the amount of melanin in other parts of the body, it may be that dark-eyed people are relatively more reactive because of faster neural (nerve impulse) transmission. It's interesting to note in this connection that—as this specialist also observes—the ethnic groups noted for quickness of emotional arousal ("hot-blooded Latins," for instance) are essentially dark-eyed, whereas those noted for unemotional behavior are predominantly light-eyed.
3. *True.* Studies have shown that sensitivity to pain—as measured by pain thresholds—is significantly greater with darker-eyed individuals than with lighter-eyed. And in a University of Melbourne (Australia) study of hundreds of dental patients, whose ages ranged from 3 to more than 50 years, each person's pain reaction to dentists' drilling was measured on a scale ranging from (1) no pain at all, to (4) pain so great as to require a local anesthetic. Each patient's eye color was recorded. Findings were reported as follows: "For each of the nine eye-color categories used, ranging from light blue to dark brown, the darker the eye color, the stronger the reaction to pain."
4. *True.* University of Chicago psychologist Eckhard H. Hess reports in his definitive treatise on "The Tell-Tale Eye": "One of the most interesting speculations from the finding that blue-eyed people have larger pupil responses is that there might be some basis to the folk myth that 'gentlemen prefer blondes.'" Blondes, he points out, are usually blue-eyed and therefore have more visible pupil responses than brown-eyed women. And his studies show that men are definitely attracted to women with large pupils. In an experiment, male subjects were shown two photos of the same girl—one unretouched and the other retouched to make the eye pupils larger. The girl in the retouched photo won hands down.
5. *True.* A Georgia State University study, which also evaluated the results of other leading research, cites findings showing that dark-eyed people perform relatively better at activities "in which the individual must respond quickly to a rapidly changing stimulus situation." Examples would be professions or avocations requiring ability to make speedy judgments and instant decisions, based on a quick assessment of a condition or circumstance. Light-eyed people, however, were found to perform best at *self-paced* activities, in which there is an opportunity to function unhurriedly.
6. *True.* Findings cited in the Georgia State University study show that dark-eyed people are at their best in sports requiring split-second responses to extremely fluid situations, such as "hitting a baseball, boxing, defensive football," etc. However, light-eyed people were found to do comparatively better in sports which "allow the individual to initiate the activity *when he chooses*, such as bowling, golf and pitching a baseball."

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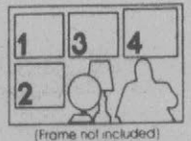

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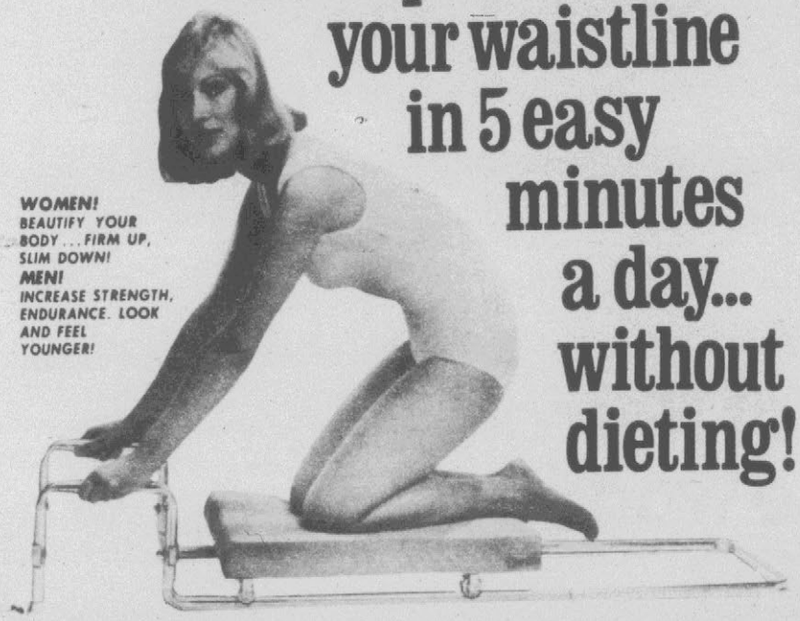

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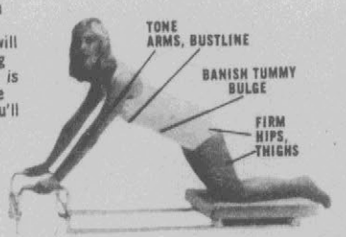

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Barbecued Pineapple Spareribs - Second-Helping Good!

This Week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** suggests the fun of an *indoor* barbecue. "You'll find our recipes are easy," says Marilyn, "and will get the cook out of the kitchen in no time."

Barbecued Pineapple Spareribs, Apple Mallow Coleslaw and Golden Harvest Macaroni team up for a hearty indoor fall barbecue.

BARBECUED PINEAPPLE SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. spareribs, cut in 2 large pieces
- 1 qt. water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon peppercorns or crushed black peppers
- 1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
- 1 carrot
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 cup bottled barbecue sauce (from 18-oz. size jar)
- ½ cup pineapple liquid
- 1 can (20 ozs.) sliced pineapple
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted

1. In Dutch oven, combine spareribs, water, bay leaf, salt, peppercorns, onion, carrot and celery. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes.
2. Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine barbecue sauce and pineapple liquid. Place drained ribs on foil-lined, shallow baking pan. Brush with barbecue sauce.
3. Bake ribs for 15 minutes; turn, brush with additional barbecue sauce. Arrange pineapple slices around ribs. Brush with melted margarine. Continue baking for 15 to 20 minutes longer or until glazed and tender.
4. Cut into serving-size rib sections and serve with pineapple slices.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

APPLE MALLOW COLESLAW

- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup chopped red apple
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ cup salted peanuts
- ½ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- ¼ teaspoon salt

1. In large bowl combine cabbage, marshmallows, apple, raisins, nuts, salad dressing and salt. Toss well.
2. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

GOLDEN HARVEST MACARONI

- 1 pkg. (7¼ ozs.) macaroni and cheese dinner
- ½ cup milk
- 2 cups zucchini slices
- ½ cup celery slices
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon salt

1. Prepare macaroni dinner as directed on package, but use ½ cup milk.
2. In skillet, sauté zucchini, celery and onion in margarine until crisp tender, 3 to 5 minutes.
3. Add vegetables, dill weed and salt to macaroni dinner. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. *Makes 6 servings*

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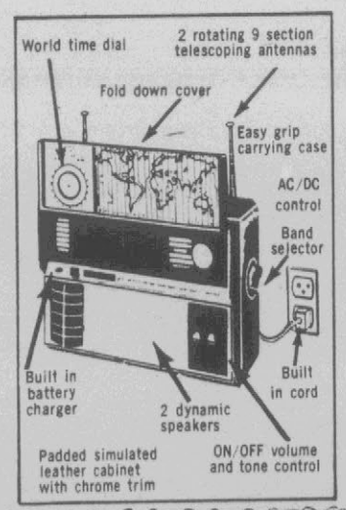

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MONDALE

Continued from page 8

creation of a Council of Social Advisers. Patterned after the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the panel would analyze and appraise domestic programs and advise the President and Congress as to their effectiveness.

Reporters who have covered Mondale through the years are invariably impressed by his command of the subjects he is involved in. He has demonstrated expertise in fields as diverse as civil rights, consumer affairs, secrecy in Government, tax reform, the budget process, Senate procedure and the intelligence community, for instance.

"I have enormous respect for his ability as a legislator," says a Senate committee staff aide who has worked with Mondale. "He understands the politics and the substance of the issues and the way they interrelate better than any politician I've ever worked with."

However, despite Mondale's impressive strengths, there are those who question whether he has yet developed any clear-cut political philosophy or approach to government suited to the final quarter of the 20th century.

"He's like most liberals who believe government can be made to work better, but I don't think he's really sat down and thought hard about what government should or should not be doing and just what its role is," says a former Mondale aide.

Equally serious questions about Mondale's Presidential qualifications and leadership ability have been raised because of his innate caution, a characteristic that has sometimes led opponents to charge him with lacking the courage of his convictions.

One who suggests that Mondale has not been sufficiently tested by hard political combat or personal tragedy to handle the pressures of the Presidency is former Minnesota Democratic Congressman John Blatnik, who had hoped to succeed Humphrey in the Senate instead of Mondale.

"I don't believe, to put it in plain language, that Fritz has the stomach for a real fight," Blatnik said recently. "When the wind is blowing hard against him, he likes to wait for a little more favorable tide."

However, a cautious nature is not an unattractive quality in a President, and neither are a spotless personal life, a basic decency, a low-key personality and a manageable ego that allows a man to poke fun at himself. All are qualities Mondale possesses that would serve him well in the White House.

A man of modest means—his most recent financial statement shows he is one of the least wealthy members of the Senate—Mondale has been dubbed a "walking Protestant ethic" by a friend. He and his wife Joan, whom he married in his senior year in law school, and their three children share a genuinely close family life as well.

Only time will tell whether Mondale will have the chance to test his considerable political skills in the White House, but there is little question the wholesome preacher's son from Minnesota hopes to occupy the "bully pulpit" of the Presidency.

Minnesotan Albert Eisele, a Washington correspondent for Knight-Ridder Newspapers, is the author of Almost to the Presidency, *a 1972 dual biography of Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. He has reported on Mondale since he became a Senator in 1965.*

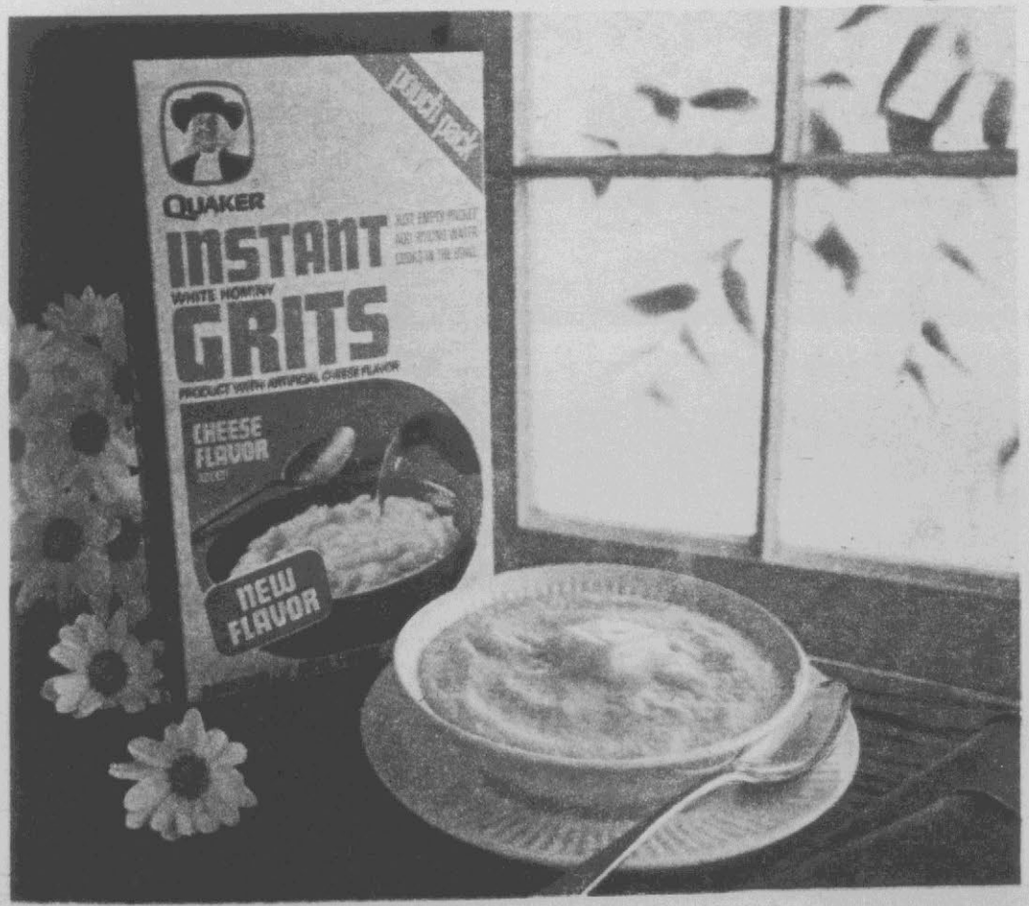
DIET WATCH

Avoiding Those "Hidden" Calories

Ideal rules when going on a diet are: Eat at home as much as possible, carry a home-packed lunch to work; and, if you must eat in a restaurant, order only simple, "natural" foods like sliced meat or broiled fish, rather than meat loaf, stews, chicken pie or other foods with "hidden" high-calorie ingredients. **The idea is that you can most easily avoid hidden calories if you eat natural foods.** Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard nutritionist, points out that over 50 percent of our diet is made up of highly processed foods, and "most of these contain large amounts of salt and/or sugar. About half the salt and three-fourths of the sugar in our diet come from the processed foods we eat." Processed foods include: canned soups, salad dressings, frozen dinners, dry cereals—as well as such obvious things as syrup-packed canned fruits. So, to accurately count calories when you're dieting, concentrate on eating fresh vegetables, fruits, meat, fish, poultry—and add your own dashes of seasoning with judicious amounts of unsaturated oil or margarine.

—By Harriet La Barre

Cheese lovers! We've got your flavor.



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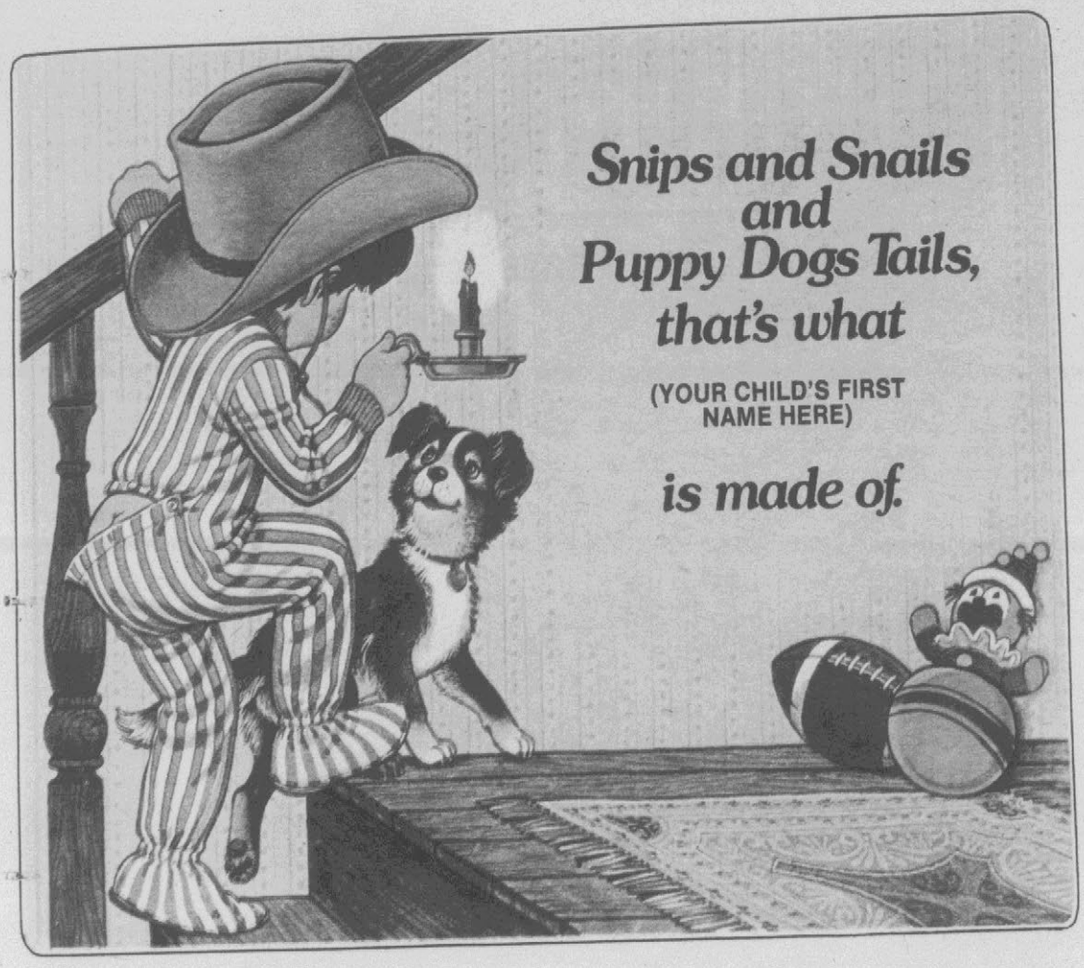

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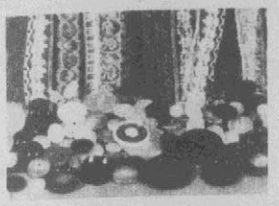

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PARENTS

MONEY

Using Dollars As a Weapon

The fact that some people use money as an emotional weapon is well known. **But most of us are not aware of a subtle technique used to turn money into an emotional weapon against a marital partner. Some counselors call it the "Poor Me" technique.** Group therapist Louis Ormont tells of a husband who had a good job in a midtown Manhattan firm. Virtually all of the executives on his level went out to lunch each day. This man, however, insisted on "brown-bagging" it—taking a sandwich, an apple and a Thermos of coffee to work and eating alone at his desk. His wife frequently suggested that he might occasionally enjoy lunching with his co-workers. He agreed that it *would* be nice—but then he'd point out how much it would cost. **"I don't think it's fair for me to spend three or four bucks on lunch when our budget is so tight," her husband would say. With this example of noble self-sacrifice constantly in front of her, the wife began to feel ashamed and guilty if she spent any money to indulge herself.** However, Ormont points out, this husband actually *preferred* having a sandwich in the quiet of his office to eating in a crowded, noisy restaurant. But by making it seem that he was depriving himself for financial reasons, psychologically, he was forcing his wife to deprive *herself* of small personal pleasures she truly would have enjoyed. **"Poor Me" is intended to show up "Extravagant You." It also serves to win undeserved sympathy.** But behind the façade of sacrifice, the game player is seldom denying himself anything he *really* wants.

—By Norman Lobsenz

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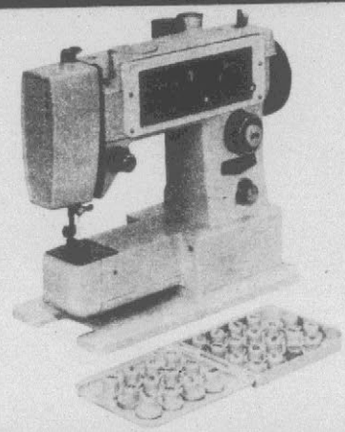

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3. Hurry mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machines and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries.
4. All prize winners will be notified by mail. All persons entering this contest will be issued a coupon offer whereby they can purchase a New Deluxe Model Dressmaker (Free Arm) Zig Zag Sewing Machine, $299.50 comparable value for $149.50 or a regular Zig Zag Sewing Machine, $249.50 comparable value for $99.50.
5. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
6. Decision of the judges is final.
7. No representative will call or come to your home
8. Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 9, 1976 to be eligible for drawing to be held Nov. 12, 1976 at City Sewing Machine Co., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas.

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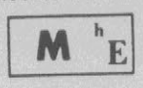

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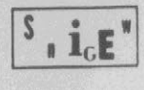

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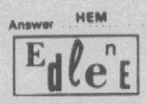

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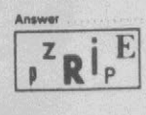

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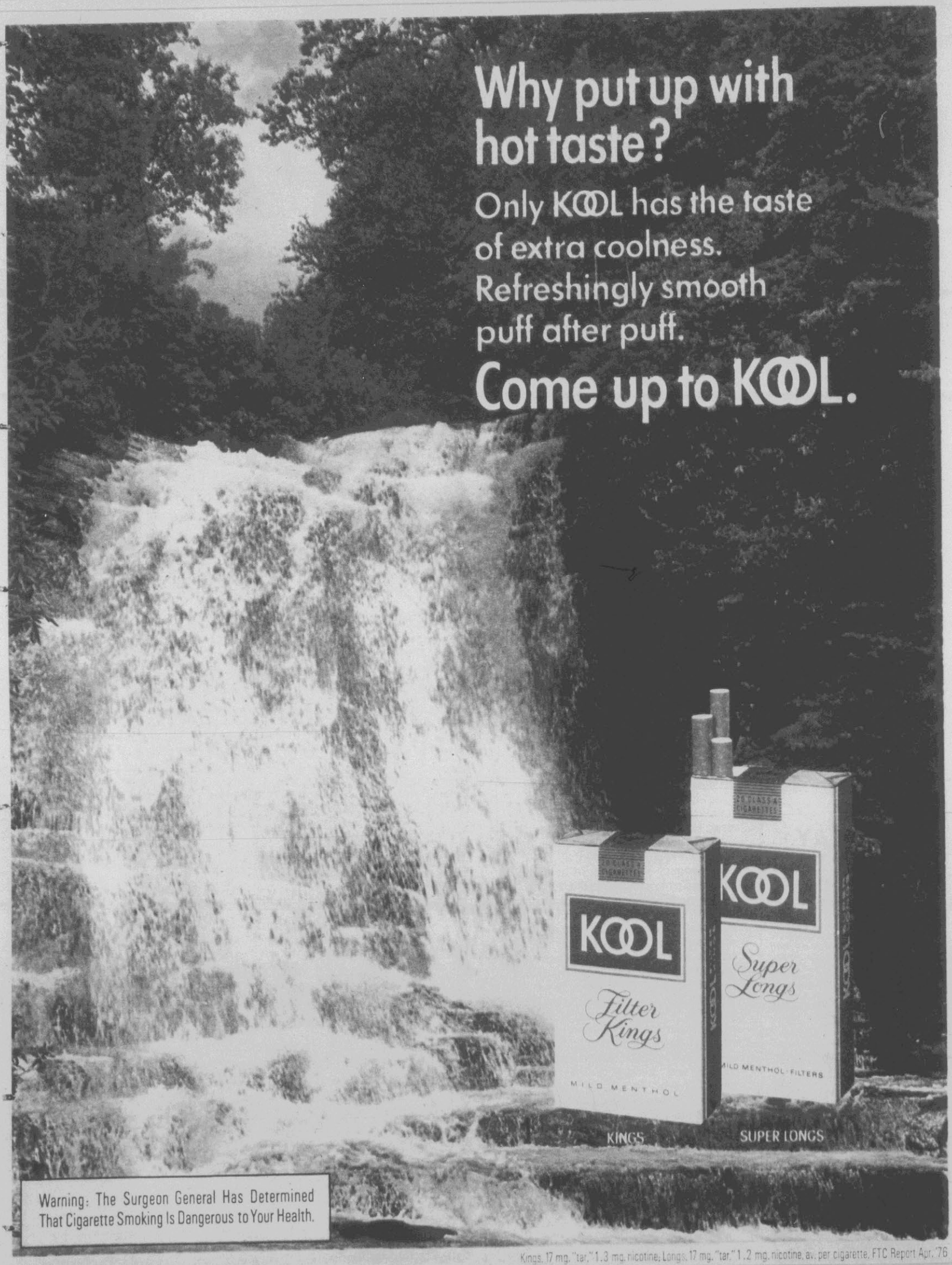
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WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Britt Eklund | Rick Barry | James Mason | Telly Savalas | Joan Baez | Phyllis Diller

BEING DOGGED BY AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS
We asked: "How do you feel about signing autographs?"

Sign here, please! Autograph seekers. The Lord High Executioner in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" deemed them "pestilential nuisances" deserving of no less than decapitation. Some of the celebrities FAMILY WEEKLY spoke to took a more charitable view:

BRITT EKLUND: I appreciate fans asking for my autograph, but I get irked when they mistake me for Elke Sommer. **RICK BARRY,** basketball star: It's wonderful. And it happens often because it's hard to be incognito when you're six-foot-eight. **JAMES MASON:** I don't believe in giving autographs. I have always felt that an actor's public contact with fans should be on the screen or stage. My private time is my own and has a "Do Not Disturb" sign on it. **TELLY SAVALAS:** Often it's a mob scene. I've seen as many as 80 fans depart the tourist ramps and head toward me when I'm entering my cottage on the studio lot. I love it! **JOAN BAEZ:** Even with the best intentions, fans can suck your blood. When a stranger approaches me, I sometimes get mad just thinking he's expecting something from me. **PHYLLIS DILLER:** I was driving my car in Beverly Hills when a fan rushed through the traffic for an autograph. How could I turn down such dedication? So I jammed on the brakes, but unfortunately, I got a rear-ender from a guy who was tail-gating me.

NOTHING BEATS BUZZARD FOR A PET

A rare bird finds a special "sanctuary"

Most people with pet birds are happy with a parakeet, but Wallace Hayes says nothing beats a buzzard. Hayes became the owner of "Buzz" by accident. A year ago he found the baby buzzard abandoned in an old barn and carried the bird home to care for it. "Now he thinks I'm his daddy," he explains. "Buzz has never seen another buzzard and has no idea of what one looks like. In fact, it bothers him when any other birds come near him," Hayes says. The bird apparently enjoys his master's company. "He'll come to me, just like a dog. He got lost once, and when I found him he flew straight to my arm. I think he was glad to see me." In spite of his loyalty to Hayes, Buzz strays from home once in a while. Diners at a neighborhood cafe once discovered the buzzard scouting the premises. "I'm afraid it made people wonder about the food at the cafe," Hayes says. Generally the buzzard amuses himself by hunting salamanders, turning over his water bucket or untying shoelaces. But occasionally he annoys his master by pulling his clothes off the clothesline. "It would be easier if I had a parakeet," Hayes admits. "But I like Buzz."

Book 'em on the melon charge: When an Oklahoma deputy sheriff apprehended two men stealing watermelons, he called State Assistant District Attorney Steve Suttle to ask what charge they could be held on. Suttle's answer was based on a law passed by the Territorial Legislature in 1890. In District Court, James Donahue and Steve Eikerman pleaded guilty and were fined $100 each and given 30-day suspended jail terms. It was a real case of finding a charge to fit the crime, but legal beagle Suttle had found one: Injury to a melon in the nighttime.

Be with you in just a second: Researchers say that some people are virtually paralyzed while they dream—apparently nature's way of keeping a person from leaping out of bed during a vivid nightmare—but that sometimes such paralysis can occur during waking hours. "Many scientists believe thousands of Americans suffer from temporary paralysis for a few seconds to a minute while working, driving or making love," according to Dr. William Orr, faculty member at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. The victims are conscious, but cannot, for instance, respond to questions.

DATES: Halloween is **Sunday.** Election Day is **Tuesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Sunday**—Michael Landon 39; Dale Evans 64; Ethel Waters 76. **Monday**—Gary Player 41; Betsy Palmer 47. **Tuesday**—Burt Lancaster 63. **Wednesday**—Art Carney 58; Walter Cronkite 60; Gig Young 59; James Reston 67; André Malraux 75; Russell B. Long 58. **Thursday**—Roy Rogers 64; Elke Sommer 35. **Friday**—Mike Nichols 45; Sally Field 30; James Jones 55; Joel McCrea 70. **Saturday**—Billy Graham 58; Al Hirt 54.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

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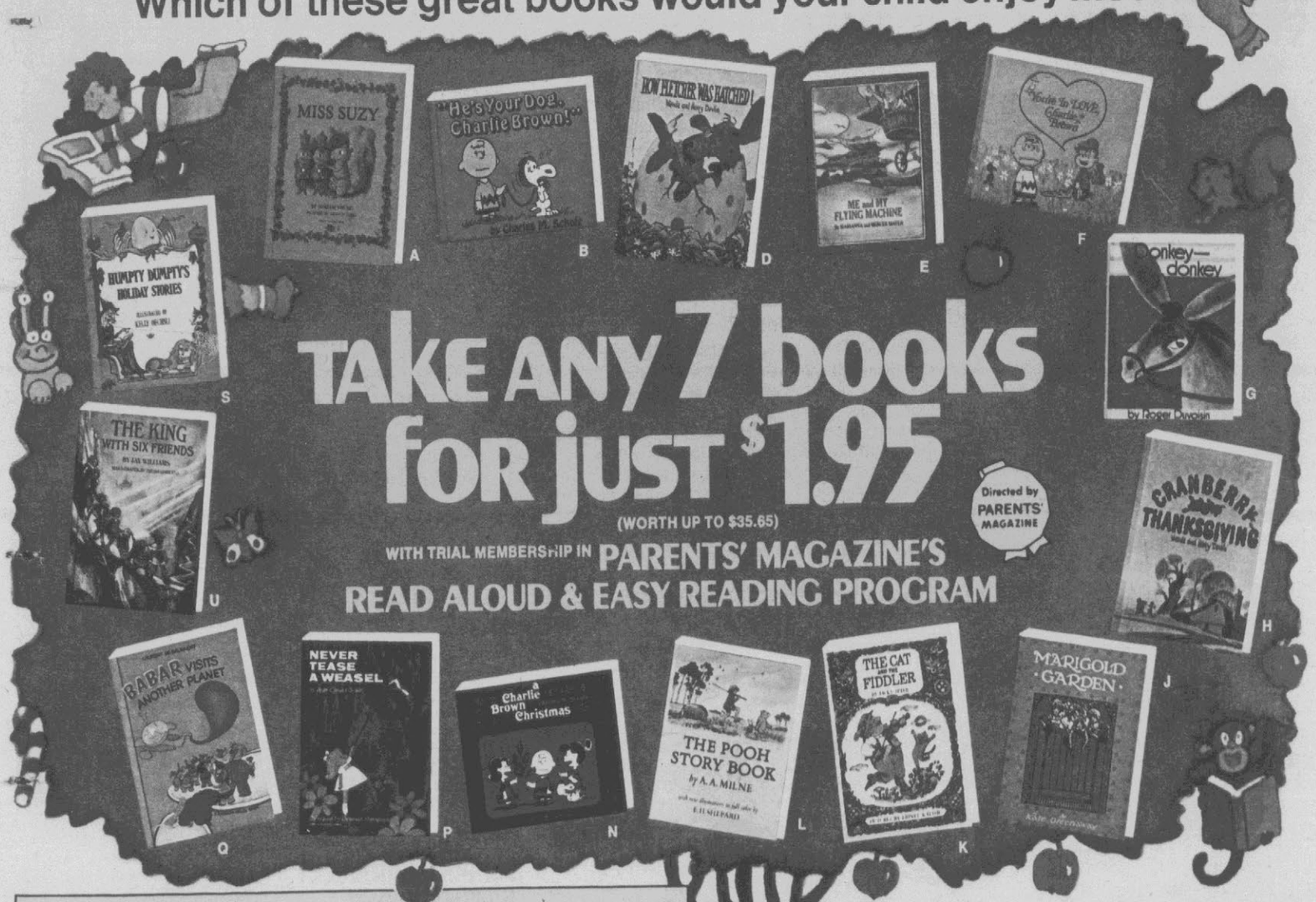

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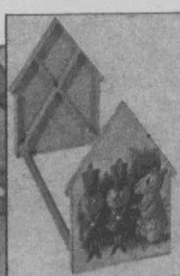

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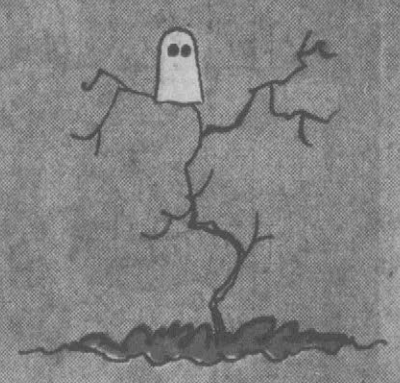

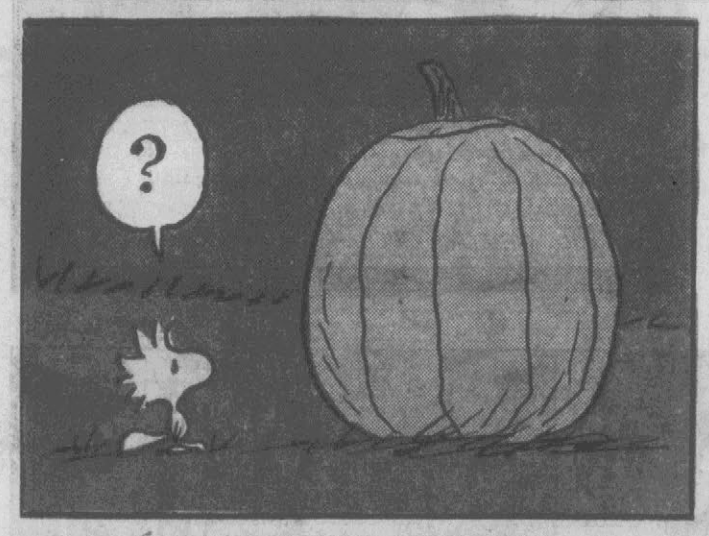

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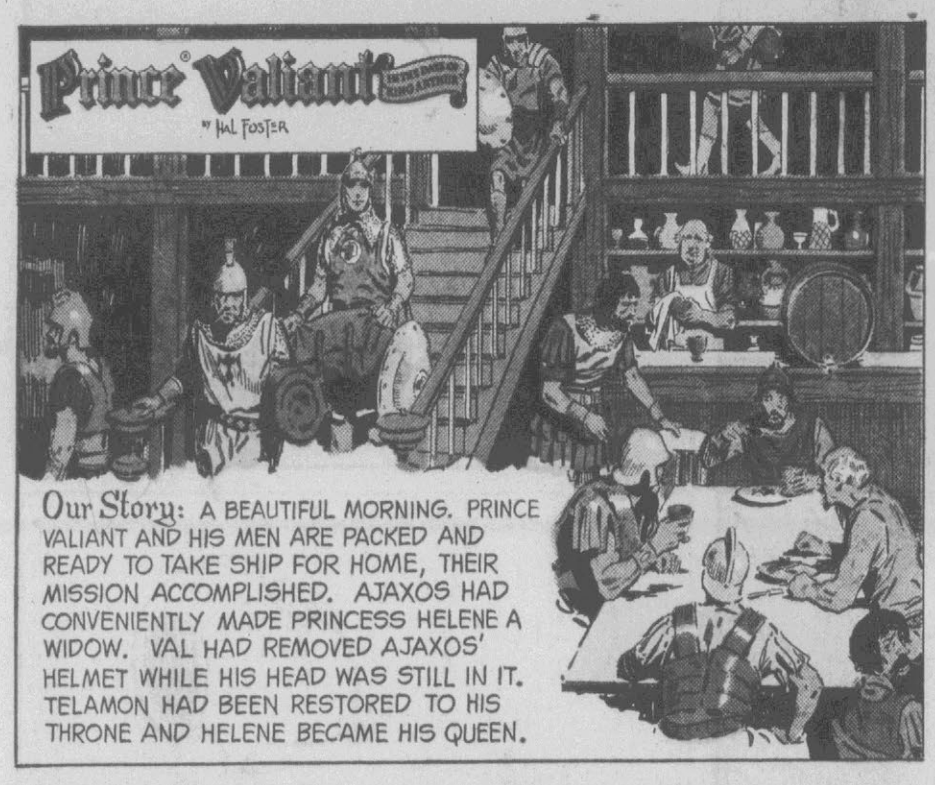
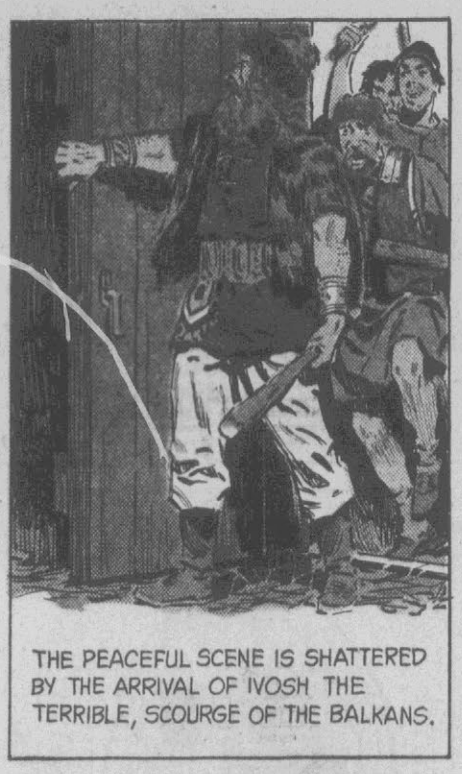


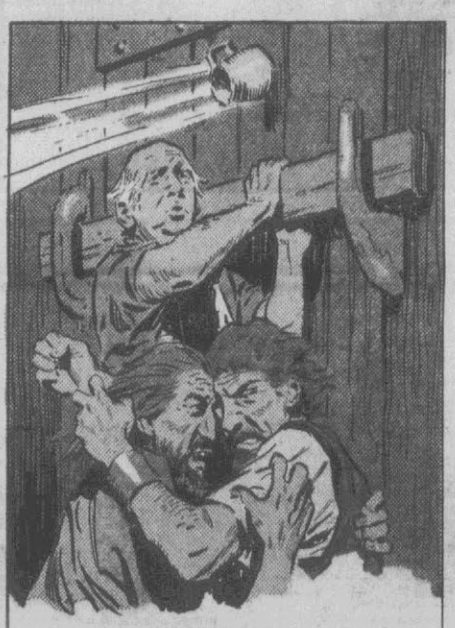
Our Story: A BEAUTIFUL MORNING. PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS MEN ARE PACKED AND READY TO TAKE SHIP FOR HOME, THEIR MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. AJAXOS HAD CONVENIENTLY MADE PRINCESS HELENE A WIDOW. VAL HAD REMOVED AJAXOS' HELMET WHILE HIS HEAD WAS STILL IN IT. TELAMON HAD BEEN RESTORED TO HIS THRONE AND HELENE BECAME HIS QUEEN.



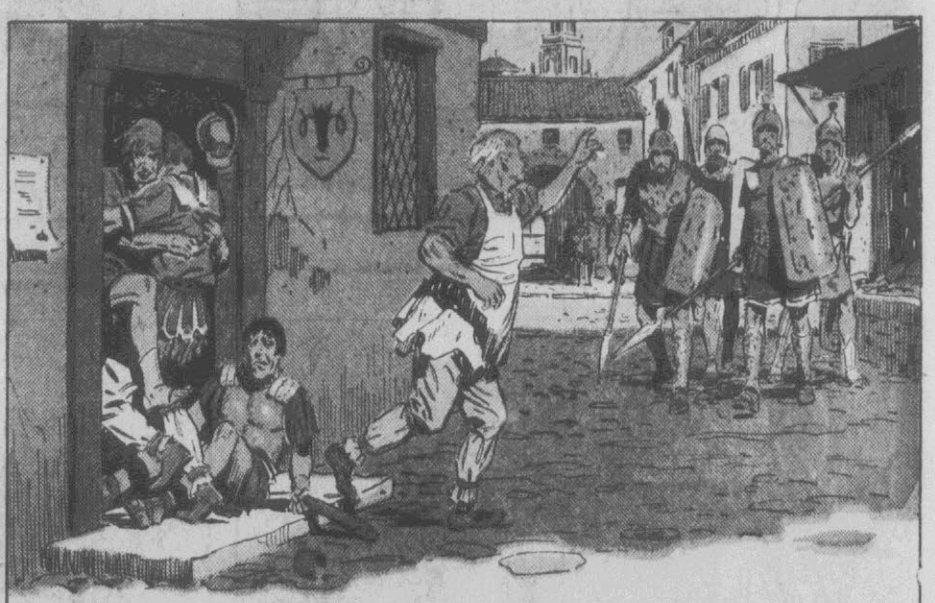
THE PEACEFUL SCENE IS SHATTERED BY THE ARRIVAL OF IVOSH THE TERRIBLE, SCOURGE OF THE BALKANS.

"CLEAR OUT! GO!" HE BELLOWS. "I INTEND TO QUARTER MY MEN HERE."
"WE ARE JUST LEAVING," ANSWERS VAL, PLEASANTLY. "I AM SURE OUR LANDLORD WILL WELCOME SUCH FRAGRANT GUESTS."

"BUT FIRST I MUST BREAK THE HEAD OF THAT FOOL WHO CALLED ME SWINE AND THREW WINE IN MY FACE!" AND HE MIGHT HAVE, TOO, BUT VAL TOSSES DOWN HIS LUGGAGE AND THE FIGHT IS ON.



THE TAVERN KEEPER, WISE FROM LONG EXPERIENCE, SHUTTERS THE BAR AND LOCKS THE KITCHEN DOOR.



THEN HE SCAMPERS OUT INTO THE STREET CALLING FOR THE PATROL. BUT THE PATROL IS ALREADY ON ITS WAY. HAVING HEARD THE NOISE OF A TAVERN BRAWL, THEY WISH TO QUELL IT WHILE YET SOME WINE IS LEFT.

NEXT WEEK– The Insistent Guest

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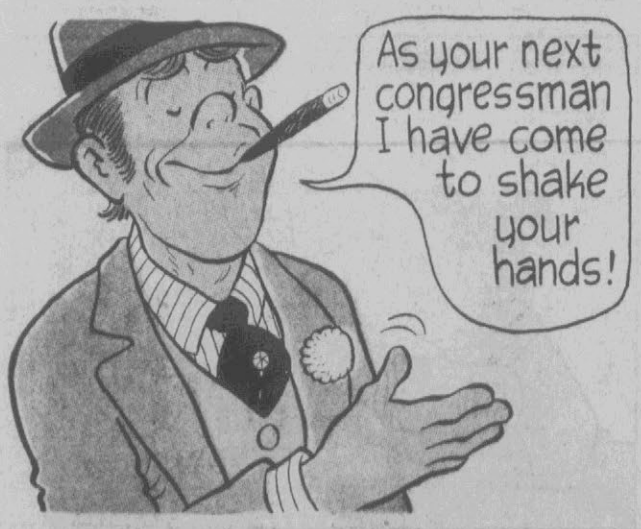
GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



Archie

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell

Hi and Lois

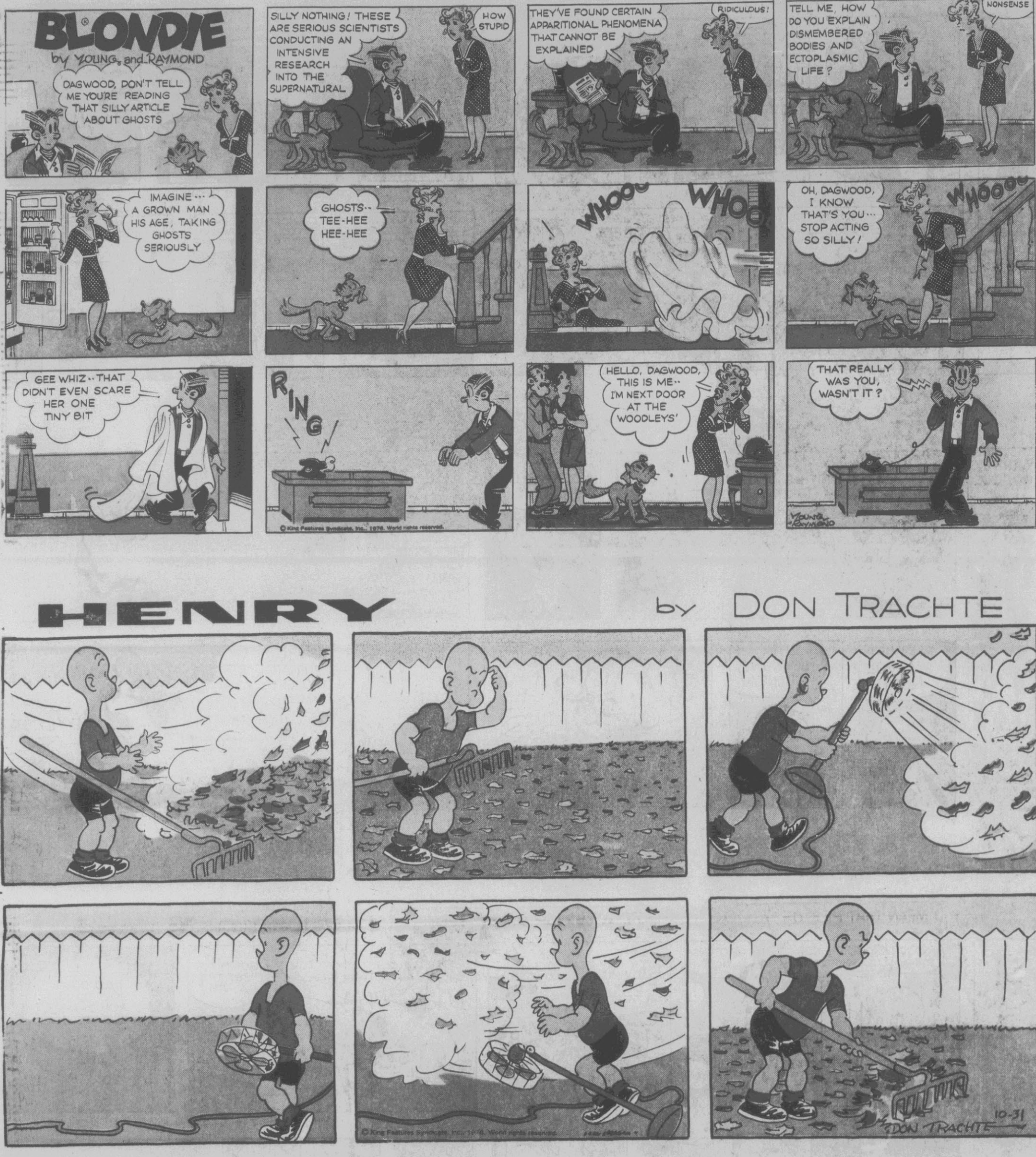
by Mort Walker and Dik Browne

Redeye

by Gordon Bess

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



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HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

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