Clemson 38
Va. Tech 7

ECU 19
VMI 6

Purdue 14
Wake 7

Miami 7
UNC 3

Maryland 31
N.C. State 7

Oklahoma 31
Texas 10

Weather
COAST: Sunny today highs in upper 60s. Clear tonight, lows in upper 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina defeated VMI 19-6 yesterday, while the Los Angeles Dodgers captured the National League pennant. See stories on page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year · NO. 241 · GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1978 · 106 PAGES—8 SECTIONS · PRICE 35 CENTS

SHULA LOOK-ALIKE — Father Michael Harrigan (right) is surrounded by other priests, part of thousands of Catholics who participated in Friday night's celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Catholic Archdiocese in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Following Meeting Between Syrian, Lebanese Presidents

Syrians Order Cease-Fire

By NED TEMKO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Facing international pressure and the threat of Israeli intervention, Syria declared a cease-fire in Lebanon Saturday to end the bloodiest bout of fighting in three years of Lebanese strife. Both sides said it was holding despite scattered violations.

Relative calm returned to the battered and still-burning streets of Beirut for the first time in a week with a truce hammered out in two days of urgent talks between Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The state-run radio said in its late night broadcast that the truce was holding and that "a comprehensive calm prevails." It said Sarkis was spending the night in Damascus to continue his talks with Assad in an effort to ensure that this cease-fire fares better than the ones that preceded it.

Efforts to firm up the truce were also underway at the United Nations, where U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim met Saturday with Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Nasser Kaddour.

The Syrian command in Lebanon announced the ceasefire after Sarkis met Assad to discuss the Syrian-Christian fighting which threatened to bring Israeli intervention and with it, the possibility of jeopardizing the Camp David accords.

Pressure on the Syrians also came from the United States and from the U.N. Security Council, which called on both sides to observe an immediate truce.

Syria earlier had ignored the U.N. call and pounded Christian positions with artillery, rocket and mortar fire throughout the day Saturday.

The state-run Beirut radio broadcast a statement announcing the cease-fire which said:

"In response to a joint desire by Presidents Hafez Assad and Elias Sarkis to consolidate security and stability in Lebanon, it has given orders to all its units to observe a ceasefire as of 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) tonight and not to answer provocations and exert maximum self-restraint."

Beirut radio said Sarkis and Assad "would hold a third round of talks in Damascus Saturday night.

Although the intensity of shelling slackened somewhat Saturday from the previous five days, Red Cross officials said "casualties are heavy" and reported many wounded were lying on the streets unable to be evacuated because of the firing.

By late Saturday night, just hours after the truce went into effect at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), both sides said it was generally holding, marred only by sporadic violations.

"The security situation is constantly improving," said the state-run Beirut Radio.

A rival radio run by the Phalangisst Pary, the largest of the right-wing Christian militias, reported two hours after the truce went into effect that "remarkable calm is prevailing on all axes of Beirut, its suburbs and the mountains."

The only significant violation of the truce came late Saturday night when shells apparently fired from Christian positions fell on the runways of Beirut Airport. No casualties were reported and airport traffic "continued normally," Beirut Radio said.

The announcement of a truce came 14 hours after the Security Council issued an urgent demand for both Syrian and Christian sides to halt the six-days of fighting that has claimed at least 500 dead.

Police sources said at least 85 Lebanese were killed in 24 hours ending at dawn and another 200 were wounded. The figures brought to at least 500 the number of Lebanese killed since the fighting — the heaviest in three years of the Lebanon war — began last Monday.

Red Cross officials said many wounded were lying in the streets of the battle area and rescuers were unable to reach them because of the heavy fire.

Both the British and West German embassies advised their citizens to leave the country if they had no pressing business. The U.S. Embassy issued a similar warning after an earlier Syrian-Christian flare-up in July but so far has issued no such warning since

(Continued on page A-3)

Cardinals Bargaining

By SYLVANA FOA

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals retreated to villas in the Alban hills overlooking Rome Saturday for a weekend of quiet bargaining over possible successors to the late Pope John Paul I.

Vatican sources said the relaxed atmosphere of the holiday villas permitted the kind of open lobbying for favorite candidates that is considered "bad form" in the staid Vatican conference halls or in the conclave chambers where the cardinals will be sealed Oct. 14.

"We really must make some decisions now," said Cardinal Leo Suenens, the 74-year-old Archbishop of Brussels. "Once we're inside the Sistine Chapel the rituals of voting take up the whole day and there's very little time for deliberation."

Suenens said most cardinals still had no clear-out candidates for a new pope to lead the world's 700 million Catholics.

"The only thing I know right now is for whom I will not vote," Suenens said.

Cardinals' aides said the church princes had found similar weekend retreats useful before the Aug. 25-26 conclave that elected Albino Luciani the 263rd pontiff.

"It's considered bad form for one cardinal to go up to another and ask him what his views are on this or that issue," explained one prelate. "At these informal gatherings they can subtly sound each other out."

Both Suenens and Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider of Brazil agreed that age would not be a major consideration in the selection of a new pope.

"Age isn't that important," said Suenens. "Some cardinals of 60 are already doddering old men whereas some of 70 are in their prime of life."

"As you know," the Brazilian said, "a long government is a great fatigue both for the ruler and for those who are ruled."

Seeks American Support

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived in Washington Saturday at the start of a controversial campaign to gain American support for his transitional government against the "gang of Marxists" trying to topple it.

Smith, accompanied by a black member of Rhodesia's interim Executive Council, set up a week of daily appearances to defend his "internal agreement" against critics who "have distorted the facts and misled the American people."

The white Rhodesian leader refused to comment when he arrived at Dulles Airport outside Washington, just posing for photographers efore riding off with the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole.

The prime minister's first engagement was an address to a luncheon Sunday by the American Security Council, a Washington-based conservative think tank.

Before leaving Rhodesia, Smith said how the United States "can side with a gang of Marxists is incomprehensible." He said Rhodesia's "enemies have distorted the facts and misled the American people."

The prime minister — in a bow to world opinion and escalating guerrilla war — moved to broaden his 13-year-old minority rule government last spring by bringing in what he describes as moderate blacks.

But supporters of the Patriotic Front guerrillas fighting to overthrow Smith say only Rhodesia's "Uncle Toms" have joined the Executive Council set up to bring majority rule to the country.

The U.S. government pressured into granting Smith a visa by 27 conservative senators who invited him, treated the visit as a major diplomatic hot potato.

Smith, whose visa was delayed for two weeks as the State Department grappled with the issue, was to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday but has not been invited to the White House.

In a barely disguised snub, the Army turned down a request by the Rhodesian leader to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The State Department endorsed the refusal, saying the United States didn't want to give the visit "an official character." A spokesman said, however, the move was "not some sort of a vendetta."

The United States is pushing for an all-parties peace conference bringing together Smith's transitional regime and the Patriotic Front guerrillas to decide the future of Rhodesia.

But reporters have been told the United States believes the two sides are too far apart to attempt to set up such a meeting in the United States during the Smith visit.

$56 Billion For HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators have voted $56 billion for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in a bill that also includes sections on cotton dust in factories and tuition grants for college but sidesteps the issue of abortion.

The appropriations bill was approved by a House-Senate conference committee Friday and sent back to the individual houses.

Much of the measure, the basic spending bill for the departments, concerns little-publicized continuing programs. But the conference committee also decided:

—To authorize a study of new Labor Department cotton dust rules in exchange for the Senate dropping an amendment to delay the tougher standards until next May. The new rules are meant to protect workers from brown lung disease, but the textile industry says the rules are unnecessary.

—To provide $2.6 billion in college tuition grants for families earning up to $25,000 a year. The amount chosen was $700,000 less than the House wanted but $500,000 more than the Senate voted. It also raised the possibility of dual programs since a tuition tax-credit proposal opposed by President Carter has been attached to the main tax-cut bill in the Senate.

—To leave it to the full House and Senate to thrash out differences over federal payments for poor women's abortions. The House favors language that would prohibit federal payments for abortions except when the mother's life is in danger, but the Senate would also permit payments in cases of rape or incest or when medically necessary.

Last year a 16-month dispute over the abortion wording was resolved with a compromise allowing payments when the mother's life is in danger, when two physicians say she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage or in cases of rape or incest which have been reported promptly to authorities.

Jones Lauds Record Of Pitt-Greene PCA

First District Congressman Walter Jones told members of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association last night that the, "one major trouble," with PCAs and Federal Land Bank cooperatives is, "You're too good."

Jones, speaking at the annual meeting of the Pitt-Greene PCA at Minges Coliseum' said, "You have been doing such a good job for such a long time, that the general public has begun taking you for granted."

"PCAs and other cooperative lending agencies go on doing their job, year after year, without scandals, without fireworks, without anything but a steadily growing flow of the credit service that we can't do without in rural areas."

Advocating free enterprise, Jones said, "I want the government involved in our economic life as little as possible. But when the private economy simply can't do the job alone, then the government must move in to give people the tools they need to help themselves."

Jones cited as examples the tobacco program, and the rural electrification program. Another case, he said, "in which we needed the government to help us help ourselves was in the field of farm credit."

Pointing to the fact that the Federal Land Bank program was started in 1916, and that the PCAs were created in the 1920s and 1930s, Jones emphasized, "the land banks repaid the last dollar of federal capital and became completely farmer-owned more than 30 years ago," while the PCAs, "have been completely owned by their borrowers since 1968."

Jones explained that the Congress has passed or is expected to pass several bills designed to aid farmers.

One, he said, is an agricultural credit bill which provides an emergency credit program which will insure or guarantee loans to farmers who need refinancing or who are in danger of foreclosure.

A trade expansion bill, Jones said, authorizes the Agriculture Department to open between six and 16 export promotion centers for American farmers in major marketing areas around the world and provides for, "giving our agricultural attaches abroad more clout by giving them higher diplomatic rank in areas where they have to compete with high-ranking diplomats from other countries."

That bill, according to Jones, also allows the Department of Agriculture to provide credit for up to 10 years for some foreign buyers of American breeding cattle and to countries which buy U.S. grain in order to build up their own reserves.

Another bill, according to Jones, "provides that a foreign citizen who now owns farm land in North Carolina, or anywhere else in the country, must report that fact to the Secretary of Agriculture...and in the future, there would be reports on any new purchases or sales by foreign citizens."

Jones noted that the bill provides that when American land is purchased by a foreign corporation, the Secretary of Agriculture "would have legal power to dig beneath the surface and demand information on the real owners of those corporations."

If the new program works, according to Jones, "we will be able to find out for the first time what the real facts are about foreign ownership of American farm land. Then we can decide in each of our 50 states whether or not any further action should be considered."

Jones emphasized, "Nobody who knows anything about the economy of our country doubts that we must have a healthy agriculture at its base. That's why we intend, on Capitol Hill, to continue doing all we can to give farmers a chance to earn a fair return for their work and their investments."

David Harold Smith of Ayden, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pitt-Greene PCA, presided at the Saturday session.

Pitt-Greene PCA president, Frank Little, reported that 2,000 stockholders used $55 million in production credit loans in 1978, while 300 Federal Land Bank stockholders in Pitt County had outstanding loans totaling $16 million.

Little pointed out that the combined payroll of the steel, auto and transportation industry in the U.S. does not equal the payroll of farm workers in America.

4 In Marine Family Die In Auto Crash

GLEN ALPINE, N.C. (UPI) — Four members of a Jacksonville family died Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding slammed into a bridge abutment. The family's youngest son and a family friend survived.

Listed in guarded condition at Grace Memorial Hospital in Morganton were Shane Joseph Valero, 2, and Thomas Wernimont, also of Jacksonville.

The accident occurred about 6:20 a.m. on Interstate 40 3.6 miles west of Glen Alpine in Burke County, the highway patrol said.

A patrol spokesman said the car in which the six were riding ran off the right side of the road as the family was headed west. Officers said the car hit the bridge support at the Dysartsville Road. None of those in the car, said officers, were wearing seat belts.

Those killed were identified as David Wayne Valero, 22; his wife, Joann Dupras Valero, 23; a son, David Wayne Valero Jr., 5; and a daughter, Sannon Marie Valero, 3. The family lived at 503 Daily St. in Jacksonville.

A hospital spokeswoman said it was believed Valero and Wernimont were Marines at Camp Lejeune at Jacksonville.

Young Republicans Held Convention Here

ATTENDING THE...North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans Platform Convention Saturday afternoon in Greenville were (left to right): Linda Anderson, chairman of the state federation of Young Republicans from Statesville; Bob Morey, platform convention chairman from Greenville; Sandra Page, chairman of the Gaston County Young Republicans; Jackie Speight, chairman of the Pitt County Young Republicans from Greenville; and Randy Hinaman, fieldman from National Young Republican Headquarters in Washington, D. C. (Reflector photo by Lynn Caverly)

Greenville Allotted $418,457 In 1978 Powell Bill Funds

Greenville is one of 452 municipalities in the state receiving checks for street construction and maintenance through the 1978 allocation of state Powell Bill funds.

State Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw reported that Greenville's total allocation amounts to $418,457 based on a formula reflecting population and local street mileage.

Estimated population for Greenville was set at 33,590 and certified non-state system street mileage in the city was listed as 122.84.

Other Pitt towns and their population and mileage figures included: Ayden, $56,866 (3,890, 26.01 miles); Bethel, $26,160 (1,900, 10.44); Falkland, $1,408 (130, 0.18); Farmville, $68,500 (5,090, 25.75); Fountain, $6,871 (450, 3.42); Grifton, $33,349 (2,530, 11.82); Grimesland, $5,991 (420, 2.60); Simpson, $6,240 (530, 1.43); and Winterville, $27,933 (2,130, 9.75).

Bradshaw said that the total street aid allocation for 1978 amounted to $33,502,142 and represented the largest amount ever returned to North Carolina communities under the Powell Bill provisions.

Each year, he explained, the Powell Bill returns to qualified municipalities one cent of North Carolina's nine and one-quarter cents state motor fuel tax and requires that the funds be disbursed by no later than Oct. 1.

The largest check this year went to Charlotte ($3,813,424) while Caswell Beach in Brunswick County received the smallest check ($839).

Demo Rally Here Tuesday

Governor Jim Hunt, Congressman Walter Jones and Democratic Party Chairperson Betty McCain head the list of notables expected to attend a major area rally here Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Betty Speir, chairperson of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, which is hosting the rally.

Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, Democratic candidate for nomination to the U. S. Senate, will share the guest platform with several area judges and other local candidates whose names appear on the November ballot. Legislators' public officials and party supporters from Beaufort, Hyde, Carteret, Lenoir, Craven, Martin, Green and Pitt Counties will assemble at the Greenville Moose Lodge at 6 p.m. for barbecue, blue grass music and pre-election politicing.

"We expect a very large crowd. Ticket sales are running well ahead of expectation," says Mrs. Speir of the rally.

The rally is open to the public and tickets are available from any Pitt County precinct chairman or directly from Mrs. Speir. Persons interested in obtaining tickets may call Mrs. Speir, at 852-5461, Bethel.

Today's Reading

Abby C-7
Arts A-10,11
Building D-4
Business B-12,13
Classified D-5
Crossword C-9
Editorial A-4
Entertainment ... A-13
Opinion A-5

U. S. Servicemen Die In Crash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A U.S. Navy transport plane, taking part in a training exercise here, slammed into a fogshrouded hill 10 miles south of Santiago, killing all 16 American servicemen aboard.

The U.S. Embassy here withheld identities of those killed in the fiery Friday morning crash pending notification of their families.

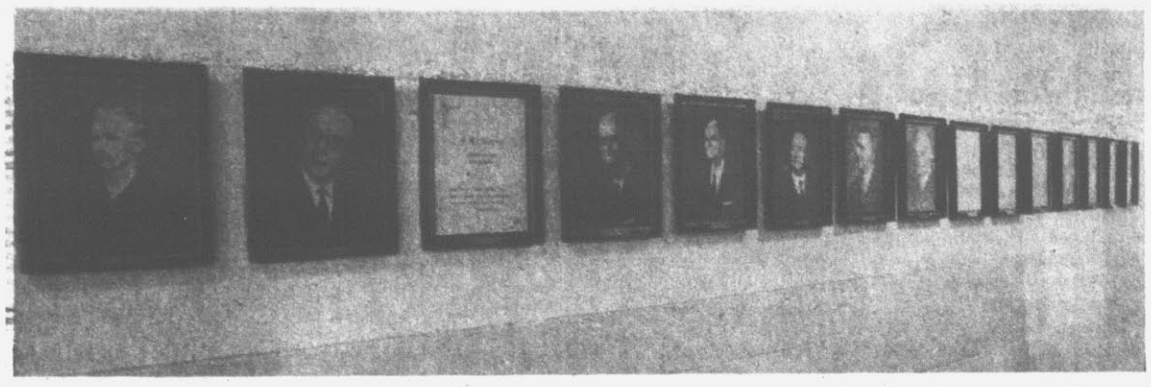
The plane had taken off from Concepcion, 300 miles south of here, and was en route to a Santiago airport when it went down in heavy fog. People who rushed to the crash site, a hillside near the town of San Bernardo, said only the tail of the plan was visible.

The Navy C-118, from the Selfridge Air National Guard Base about 30 miles north of Detroit, was taking part in Operation Unitas, a joint training exercise involving the navies of the United States, Chile and Peru off the South American coast. Ensign Emily Hopkins, a public relations officer at the Michigan base, said the plane had flown south to join the exercises Monday.

A Chilean navy spokesman said those aboard the plane were being flown back to the United States for various personal reasons and had been scheduled to rejoin the operation next week.

Chilean navy officials said the exercises, held annually for 19 years, would continue.

Dedication Of Portaits Set



READY FOR DEDICATION . . . Oil paintings of 13 of 15 ministers who have served the First Christian Church will be dedicated at services marking the church's 78th anniversary on October 15. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

The dedication of oil paintings of 13 of 15 ministers of First Christian Church here will be the highlight of the church's 78th anniversary observance here Sunday, Oct. 15.

The idea for the display in what has been named the church's "Hall of History" was conceived during last year's homecoming by David A. Evans Sr. Through this gift, Evans is seeking to preserve a vital party of the history of the church, founded in 1900, and pay tribute to its leaders.

Raye Troutman served as researcher and coordinator of the project. She located families of the 15 men and was successful in locating photographs of all but two. Rudy's Photography here made oil portraits from these photographs, some of which were only clippings from newspapers. Mary Quiggins designed memorial certificates for the untraceable two.

A portrait of the present minister, Dr. Will Wallace, will be dedicated, along with the others, but, in keeping with the tradition that portraits be hung only at the conclusion of a ministry, it will not remain displayed along with the others at this time.

The ministers to be honored are D. W. Davis, W. E. Powell, H.H. Moore, D.W. Arnold, C.C. Ware, J. J. Walker, S. Lee Sadler, W. P. Shamhart, A. R. H. Miller, R. J. Bamber, W. R. Ryan, H. Glen Havey, W. J. Hadden Jr., M. Dana Hunt, and Will R. Wallace.

"Heritage Sunday" will include a picnic lunch following the 11 a. m. service. Former ministers and descendents of early ministers have been invited. The public is invited, also.

The congregation will also dedicated its new 15-passenger van during this service next Sunday.

Sponsors Hamfest

The membership of three amateur radio clubs in the coastal Carolina area are sponsoring the first Eastern North Carolina Hamfest. The event, sponsored by the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club of Greenville, the New Bern Amateur Radio Club and the Onslow ARC of Jacksonville, will be held Sunday, October 15, at the Craven County Jaycees Fairground east of New Bern on U. S. 70.

A hamfest committee made up of representatives of the three clubs met frequently during the summer to plan the one-day event which will run from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. The program includes craft displays, a demonstration of defensive karate for women, and presentations on MARS and DX operations. A local rescue squad will also present a practical program for amateurs—first aid for electrical shock.

Gorham Church Revival Set

Gorham Swamp Church will hold a revival October 9-14. Service will begin each night at 7:30. The church is located on highway 102 between highways 43 and 17.

The Rev. Richard Wethington, pastor of Fort Barnwell Church of God, will be the evangelist. There will be special singing each night.

Homecoming will be Sunday, October 15. The Coachman Quartet will be in charge of the gospel sing at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Ralston Butler, pastor, invites everyone to come to these specail events of the church.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752 4043

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. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

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

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

7:30 p.m. — Pitt County REACT Team meets

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

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

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

8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge

10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Toddlers meet at Jarvis Methodist Church. Call 756-6406

2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Mothers and Babies (working mothers) meet at 110 S. Woodlawn Ave. Call 758 4650

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meet at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

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

Obituary Column

Bland

RALEIGH — Mrs. Mabel Morris Bland, 91, widow of John Thomas Bland, died Saturday in The Methodist Retirement Home, Durham. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Mitchell Funeral Home Chapel, and graveside services will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Epworth United Methodist Church Cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mrs. Bland, a native of Pamlico County, lived in the Epworth Community for many years and had lived in Greenville prior to moving to Durham 23 years ago. She was a member of Epworth United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Judy B. Atkins of Northridge, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah G. Glover of Raleigh; two sons, J. Thomas Bland of Philadelphia, Pa., and Joseph M. Bland of Asheville; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Odend-hal of Norfolk, Va.; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Sarah Glover, 308 Fenton St., Raleigh, and will receive friends at the funeral home from seven until nine Monday night.

Carr

ROSE HILL — Mrs. Adelle Rouse Carr, 79, died Friday. Funeral serivces will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church, Rose Hill. Burial will follow in the Rockfish Memorial Cemetery, Wallace.

Survivors: one daughter, Dolly Sue Carr of the home; five sons, Gerald, Sam, Jack, and James Carr of Rose Hill, and McDonald Carr of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Garland Scott of Rose Hill; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church, Rose Hill.

Goodman

Mrs. Sadie BryantGoodman, of the Fort Barnwell Community of Craven County, died Saturday morning at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Joyner

In the obituary of Mr. Willie "Buster" Joyner, carried in Friday's paper, the names of two surviving brothers were omitted.

They are Julius Joyner and Joseph Lee Joyner, both of Greenville.

Genealogy Meeting

The Eastern N. C. Genealogy Society will meet October 9, at 7:30 p.m., at 1909 Trent Blvd., New Bern.

Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend.

Richardson

CASTLE HAYNE — Mrs. Mildred Baker Richardson, 86, of Rt. 2, Castle Hayne, died Friday morning at Pender County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in McClure Memorial Presbyterian Church, Castle Hayne, by Rev. Glenn A. McClung and Rev. Boyd Lambert. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Richardson, a native of Franklin County, was the widow of Jimmy Jones Richardson. She was a member of McClure Church.

She is survived by four sons, Joe H. Richardson of Castle Hayne, Edwin C. Richardson of Zebulon, Waylon J. Richardson of Durham and Astor C. Richardson of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Benable of Castle Hayne; 13 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

Andrews Mortuary Services is handling the funeral arrangements.

Dr. Theodore Heuss was elected the first president of the Federal Republic of West Germany in 1949.

Recreation Bd. To Meet Oct. 11

The monthly meeting of the Recreation and Parks Commission for the month of October will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the auditorium of the administrative office, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Agenda items include a report on an ordinance for regulating conduct in public parks (under old business); and under new business reports on the swimming pool, Community Development Neighborhood Parks, and tennis courts.

La Leche To Meet Monday

The La Leche League of Greenville will hold the second of a series of four meetings a month on Monday, 10 a.m., at the home of Linda Hanrahan, 200 Cherrywood Dr.

These informal discussions give mothers and mothers-to-be a chance to talk with other expectant or nursing mothers, sharing experiences or giving advice on breastfeeding.

Children are welcome. For more information, call Sheila Johnson, 756-3144.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Greenville York Rite Bodies Monday at 7:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Leslie Turner, Secretary

Homecoming Event

AYDEN — Homecoming services will be held at the Ayden Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 15. The Rev. Wilbur Jackson of Davis Street United Methodist Church, Burlington, will speak at 11 a.m.

A covered-dish dinner will follow the service.

Revival services will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Wednesday evening. The Rev. Jim Bailey of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be preaching.

M

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BRACH'S ASSORTED POP TREATS
1-lb. bag. Reg. 99¢
77¢

COOKHOUSE SHOESTRING POTATOES
All Natural prepared with fresh sliced potatoes and natural vegetable oil. 4-oz. Reg. 49¢
29¢

AQUA VELVA
Ice Blue 6-oz. after shave. Limit 1
99¢

ECKERD TOOTH PASTE
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59¢

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77¢

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16-ounce. Reg. 99¢
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4-ounce size. Quiets cough, relieves nasal congestion. Limit 1
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Somoza Blames U.S. For Nicaraguan Crisis

By JUANO, TAMAYO

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza says Washington once urged him to carry out a coup and he blames President Carter's human rights staff for leading Nicaraguans "to believe they could overthrow my government."

The West Point-educated Somoza, in an exclusive interview with UPI this week, also warned that lacking a peaceful way out of the Nicaraguan crisis, "We will have a military dictatorship."

Somoza, 53, whose family once was one of the staunchest U.S. allies in Latin America, admitted that U.S. human rights charges against his regime had plunged relations with Washington to an "uncomfortable" level.

"I believe there are some people in the Carter administration who believe the Somozas have been in power too long," he said in reference to a recent U.S. cutoff of official credits and arms sales to Nicaragua because of human rights charges.

"They took a series of actions to undermine my administration and caused people in Nicaragua to think they could overthrow my duly elected government," Somoza said.

Somoza also charged Washington urged him to stage a coup against Nicaragua's three-man ruling junta in 1972 to break the bureaucratic log-jam that was slowing relief for victims of the Managua earthquake.

He said U.S. Embassy first political officer James Cheek "proposed to me that I stage a coup de etat and oust the junta, and I said 'No,'" said Somoza, who at the time was National Guard commander.

Cheek, who ironically came to Managua last week to advise a U.S.-dominated mediating commission trying to negotiate a political settlement between Somoza and his opponents, told the same story with a different twist.

Cheek said that at the time the junta was falling apart because of internal bickering and he went to talk to Somoza, the real power behind the government, to discuss ways of resolving the crisis.

"We talked for about three hours. I listed all the options open to him such as taking over effective control of the government, replacing one member of the junta or staging an out-and-out coup."

"I was trying to steer him toward the second option, but with Somoza you can't recommend anything because he'll usually go against you," Cheek told UPI.

Asked about the future of Nicaragua, Somoza thought for a minute and then said in a low voice:

"If we have a democratic solution to this crisis, we will have free elections. We will have an organized country and I think that in the next 10 years Nicaragua is going to have political, social and economic development.

"But if we don't have a democratic solution," he said, "we will have a military dictatorship."

A HOPE FOR VICTORY—Dade County gay rights leaders pose in Miami with joined hands as they hope for passage of an ordinance in the November elections that would outlaw discrimination based on politics, race, color, sex and numerous other factors. From left the leaders are Alan M. Rockway, Melodie Moorehead, and Bob Kunst. Dade voters, led by singer Anita Bryant, defeated a similar ordinance last June. (AP Laserphoto)

Plans Muscle Behind Anti-Inflation Guide

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration plans to put some muscle behind its forthcoming anti-inflation program by investigating and threatening sanctions against unions and businesses that exceed the government's voluntary wage and price guidelines, sources say.

One administration official said the guidelines under final consideration are being called "trigger points" because they would "trigger investigations and remedial actions" in cases where wage and benefit increases exceed 7 percent a year and price hikes top 5¼ percent annually.

Inflation now is running at a 9.5 percent annual rate, although the administration expects it to taper off to 8 percent for the full year. Inflation was 6.8 percent last year.

While Carter has yet to give final approval to the new program, his aides say they expect him to go along with the guidelines and possibly unveil the details within two weeks.

Much of the recent debate has been over how far the government should go in using its regulatory powers and other sanctions to obtain cooperation with the program.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was the first administration official to propose that Carter use sanctions, such as withholding federal contracts and that rate-setting agencies reject increase requests from industries which exceed the guidelines.

That approach is being pushed by other economic advisers who are indicating for the first time they want Carter to put more than just rhetoric behind his anti-inflation program.

Carter's aides see this new program as a compromise between the present largely ineffective anti-inflation program and mandatory wage and price controls, which the president has said he opposes.

The current voluntary program asked labor and business to "decelerate" wage and price increases to figures below the average rises recorded during the previous two years.

But the program has not worked, some presidential advisers say, because its anti-inflation formula is too "fuzzy" and because it lacks the means to gain compliance other than presidential condemnations.

With guidelines, said one source who asked not to be identified, "you have specific numbers to hold against business and labor."

If a union contract increase or price hike exceeded the guidelines, the government first would conduct an investigation to determine if the action were justified, said the source.

Faces No Pay Prospect

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1.5 million U.S. military personnel and 466,000 civilian employees are facing the prospect of going without a paycheck because the Defense Department is technically broke and Congress has not approved its new appropriation.

No military personnel — from four-star generals to clerks — can be paid until Congress either passes a continuing resolution to keep last year's military appropriations bill in effect or President Carter signs a new bill into law.

Although regular payrolls are not due until later this month, some people, especially in the lower enlisted ranks, are already feeling the pinch.

Among them are about 80 soldiers who graduated from basic training Friday at Fort Knox and could not collect the $2,500 enlistment bonuses that had been promised them.

"The Fort Knox situation is not uncommon," said Maj. David Gardner, a deputy assistant at the Department of Defense. "It's happening all the nation."

Gardner estimated that 500 to 1,000 persons a day are affected, including people due for mustering-out pay at discharge and various personnel due money to travel from one assignment to another.

"The entire DOD is waiting," Maj. Brigham Shuler, a Pentagon spokesman, said Friday. "We do not have the authority to issue basic pay and allowances to active, retired and separating personnel."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has sent letters to top House and Senate conferees expressing his "great concern" that payrolls may not be met later this month if the delay lasts much longer.

"No later than Oct. 13 payrolls for approximately 466,000 DOD civilian employees will come due, and no later than Oct. 15 is pay day for the first half of October for 1.5 million of the men and women in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps," Brown said.

The department's appropriations authority ran out Oct. 1, the beginning of the current federal fiscal year.

The Senate favors a $116.3 billion spending package, while the House bill totals $119 billion. A compromise bill, or a continuing resolution, is expected before Congress adjourns Oct. 14.

News Briefs

Poll Shows Helms In Lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leads Democratic challenger John Ingram by a little better than 7 percent in the race for the U.S. Senate, a poll conducted for a Raleigh newspaper shows.

But the race is close enough, and there are enough voters still undecided, to swing the Nov. 7 election either way, the poll conducted for The News and Observer of Raleigh shows.

If the vote were held now, Helms, who is seeking a second term, would receive 45.1 percent of the vote, the poll showed. Ingram, the state commissioner of insurance, would receive 37.8 percent.

Morgan Concerned About Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., is worried that a compromise he worked out on the Senate bill to make cigarette smuggling a federal crime may be dropped in a Senate-House tug-of-war over the measure.

Morgan said if that happens, he would do a lot of talking in the Senate when it comes back for a vote.

"I would debate the merits of it," Morgan said. "I would make sure the members were conversant with it."

He said he is already lining up help from Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Wendell Ford, D-Ky. and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

To Resume Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations for an arms limitations treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union will resume Oct. 22 in Moscow, the State Department said today.

Department spokesman Kimberly King said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have scheduled two days of talks in the Soviet capital.

Grades Of Graduates Improved

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Graduates of the University of North Carolina's three traditionally black schools improved their grades on the state Board of Nursing licensing exams this year, but the scores of UNC's predominantly white school graduates dropped, according to UNC officials.

Forty-one percent of the 78 students from A&T University, N.C. Central University and Winston-Salem State University passed the test on the first writing compared with 30 percent of the 113 students from these schools who passed on the first try last year.

Condition Of One Of Twins Worsens

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Doctors at Duke Medical Center say the condition of one of the 3-day-old Siamese twins has worsened, requiring an increased oxygen supplement to maintain an adequate oxygen level.

Doctors also conducted another heart study Friday on the twins to determine what problems the babies have. Both babies have serious heart defects in addition to being joined at the heart by a bridge of tissue.

First To Get Licenses

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte-Mecklenburg County area will be the first locality in the state to receive mixed-drink licenses, according to state Board of Alcohol officials.

Board officials said Friday that mixed-drink licenses will be issued to successful applicants in the order in which their areas voted for liquor by the drink.

William Hester, executive director of the board, said the procedure will be followed to give uniformity and fairness to the licensing process. He said licenses will be distributed in Charlotte-Mecklenburg County about the end of November.

Bragg Supply Depot Robbed

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — Two masked men overpowered two Army guards at a Fort Bragg ammunition supply depot early Saturday and stole their M-16 rifles and a small quantity of ammunition, an Army spokesman said.

Nothing was taken from the supply depot, said M. Sgt. Bob Nelson, a spokesman for the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

The two assailants were armed with a shotgun, Nelson said. They tied up the guards and escaped with their weapons and ammunition.

He said the guards untied themselves a short time later and reported the incident to their superiors. The guards were uninjured.

N.C. Couple Murdered

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Charlie William Barley, 84, and his wife Fanny Mavis, 65, were found murdered in their bed in the Salem Church community near here Saturday afternoon.

They had been struck on the head, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, but no cause of death has been established.

The bodies were found by a home products salesman, Bill Best of Mount Olive, making a regular sales call on the couple. Best said they had been his customers for the past 20 years.

Guy Northrop

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Guy Northrop, editorial page editor for The Memphis Commercial Appeal since 1955 and winner of the 10th annual University of Tennessee-Tennessee Press Association contest for the best single editorial for metropolitan dailies, died Friday at the age of 55.

Johnny O'Keefe

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Johnny O'Keefe, the pioneer of Australian rock 'n' roll who was often described as Australia's Bill Haley or Elvis Presley, died Friday night of a heart attack. He was 43.

Local Rescue Squad Awarded First Place

FAYETTEVILLE — The Greenville Rescue Squad took first place in heavy duty competition at the 22nd annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads held here Saturday. This makes the fifteenth first place title Greenville has won in state competition.

Second place in heavy-duty competition went to Gates County Rescue Squad. These were the only two awards presented in that particular category.

The Greenville team placed second in first-aid competition, with Orange County taking first place. Goldsboro placed third in the first-aid competition.

Goldsboro had placed fifth in the first-aid competition in the international competition held in Houston, Texas, in September. Greenville placed sixth in the first-aid category in the international competition and placed first in the heavy-duty competition, making them the world's champions for the second consecutive year.

Awards were presented at a banquet Saturday night.

PORTRAIT ACQUIRED

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art says it has acquired Fairfield Porter's "Portrait of Frank O'Hara."

The portrait, done in 1957, depicts O'Hara, a poet and art critic, dressed in summer clothes and reclining on a sofa.

Cease-Fire Ordered...

(Continued from page A-1)

the latest heavy fighting started.

The left-wing newspaper Al Liwa reported the Soviet Embassy planned to evacuate Soviet citizens within 24 hours unless there was a significant improvement "in the security situation".

Right-wing Maronite Christian leaders Saturday issued statements welcoming the U.N. Security Council demand for an immediate cease-fire but accused the Syrians of refusing to heed the truce call.

Damascus radio did not report the U.N. cease-fire demand.

Senior diplomatic sources expressed hopes President Carter's consultations with Soviet and Syrian leaders would help in consolidating a stable cease-fire in Lebanon.

Rocket, mortar and artillery fire continued to engulf a 200-squaremile area Saturday, including Beirut, its northern and southern suburbs and plush Christian resort areas in mountains to the north and east of the city.

In many places, fires burned unchecked and the din of shelling, although at a lower level than the extraordinary intensity of the previous five days, continued to reverberate through the gray smoke that covered much of the capital.

Wants To Complete Peace Treaty Work

By MAURICE GUINDI

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said in an interview to be published today that Egypt wants to complete work on a peace treaty with Israel during the Washington negotiations beginning Thursday.

Ghali, a leading Egyptian delegate to the talks, said Egypt and Israel "will not allow anything to stop us."

In an interview with the weekly magazine October, Ghali said, "In going to Washington, we have in mind the completion of all peace talks there."

"For this reason, there will be a 24-hour direct line between Cairo and Washington to enable us to report to President (Anwar) Sadat on the progress of the talks hour by hour."

"Our plan is not to return except with a peace treaty ready for signature during President Carter's forthcoming visit to Egypt at President Sadat's invitation. This is our hope."

Sadat told parliament last Monday he had invited Carter to come here and join Egypt and Israel in signing the treaty, the framework for which was agreed at the Camp David summit last month. Sadat later told reporters Carter had accepted the invitation but no date was mentioned.

CUBAN BOHIOS — These are examples of palm-thatched huts used in the rural areas of Cuba by the poor. Many of these are being replaced by the Fidel Castro government with modern apartment houses. (AP Laserphoto)

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University's Reorganization

The ECU board of trustees, acting on Chancellor Thomas Brewer's recommendation, approved a reorganization of the institution's administration.

The action would eliminate the positions of vice chancellor for health affairs and that of vice chancellor for administration and planning.

In their stead the positions of vice chancellor for student affairs and vice chancellor for institutional advancement and planning would be created.

The new positions would be filled after a nationwide search, according to the chancellor. Dr. Edwin Monroe, now vice-chancellor for health affairs would be given the opportunity to continue on the faculty of the medical school. Dr. Robert Holt, now vice chancellor for administration and planning will return to teaching in the Department of Philosophy.

Both of these men have served the university ably, Dr. Holt having moved up through the faculty at ECU to the vice chancellorship.

Dr. Monroe left a busy medical practice to join the university as the fight for establishment of the Medical School warmed up. He demonstrated exceptional ability to perform in the public realm during the debate which led to the Medical School's establishment. It may be the Medical School would not exist today if it had not been for the role Dr. Monroe played in its development.

A new chancellor obviously has the latitude, with governing board approval, to reorganize the administrative functions of a university, since he ultimately bears the responsibility for the institution's development and progress.

The board of trustees has approved the proposed administrative reorganization and the test of its effectiveness will come only with time.

Unused Money Upsets Bureaucracy

The City of Gastonia has thrown the federal bureaucracy into an uproar.

Gastonia's City Council wants to return $28,000 in unused mass transit funds to the federal government.

The federal agency doesn't want it back, however, because of the mass of paper work required. It has even been suggested that the money's return might threaten future requests for grants.

Surely our federal government has some way to accept the return of funds from unused grants. It happens so seldom just one government official could take care of it.

"But . . . sooner or later . . . I'll land some really big BIG ones!"

THIS AFTERNOON

Teacher Pay HoldingOwn

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — As Tar Heel teachers begin to beat the drum for hefty pay hikes from the 1979 General Assembly, it was reported that classroom pay in this state continues to hold its own against southern and national averages.

Latest figures from the Department of Public Instruction show the average salary of a public school teacher in North Carolina last school year was about $12,943.

The estimated average for all Southeastern states was $12,029, and the national average was $14,244. North Carolina ranks second in the Southeast; 25th in the nation.

Meanwhile the North Carolina Association of Educators is gearing up a campaign in the Legislature for a 16 percent jump in pay for beginning teachers: up from $9,330 to $10,903.

At the top, a teacher with a master's degree and nine years of experience would get a 44 percent increase: from $14,230 to $20,552.

True to past behavior, the pay increases constitute the leading portion of the legislative package put forth by the 55,000 member teacher organization.

And as always, the teacher organization continues to object to more stringent competency measures for teachers, or merit pay based on performance ... choosing rather to lobby on a one-for-all, all-for-one wagon.

Tennis Fan

Gov. Jim Hunt learned something important in recent weeks. Not to take himself too seriously.

That picture from Hilton Head of him trying to play tennis got a lot of attention. But Hunt's response got even more: he was irritated that the picture ran in papers across the state because people expected the governor to be working, not spending a Sunday hour or two on the tennis courts.

Editorials in the papers invariably took the governor to task for such a Puritan work ethic mentality; all, ivariably, in good humor.

Humor was easy in this case due to Hunt's baggy pants and scuffy shoes as well as a general lack of style and grace on the courts.

BILL NOBLITT

In the midst of it all, the governor told close associates he had learned a lesson from the press: "I can be entirely too sensitive."

Since the incident, he has relaxed and joins in the joshing and laughing with members of the Capitol press corps.

Strange Illness

Some strange things are wrong with some people according to surveyors taking part in a nationwide Medical Care Expenditures Survey. Among the estimated 110,000 physical conditions requiring medical attention cataloged are "confusion of the nose" and "alligany in both eyes."

The Research Triangle Institute is conducting the three-year program to provide federal health planners detailed information on the cost of health care in the United States. Over 40,000 people in 13,500 households have been interviewed.

Other examples: post natal drip, deranged right knee, high pertension, be nine tumor, enrated tonsils, blue venus, spilt lip, heart hemorhoids, too-short neck, indigestion of the intestines, stomach clamps, vibrating eyes, flashing eyes, too dry eyes, chicken nails, and corneal scratch.

One fellow we can sympathize with — his condition is reported as "semimental".

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A rock has appeared in the window of the Bill Williams Real Estate Agency on Evans Street near the Fifth Street intersection.

An accompanying card explains its purpose.

The gray, medium sized rock is an "original Norwegian weather rock," the card says.

How is it used?

"If the rock is warm, then it's sunny.

"If it is wet, it's rainy.

"If it's moving, it's windy.

"If it is white, it's snowing.

"If you can't see the rock, it's foggy.

"When the rock disappears, it's a tornado."

A remarkable rock, but as your columnist viewed it the rock didn't do anything. We don't know what that tells about the weather.

The rock could have other uses, however.

If it melts, a volcano has erupted.

If it drops straight down, we are in the throes of an earthquake.

If it shoots straight up into the air, congratulations, you've discovered oil.

A lady in a super market check out line moved up to the cash register.

When she got to the cashier she laughed as she placed a bag of apples on the counter.

"You aren't going to believe this," the customer said. . . and she held up the core of an consumed apple.

"I got hung ry," she explained.

"Well, at least you are willing to pay for it," the clerk answered.

Susan Quinn of the Area Chamber of Commerce says she got a call from a lady in the foothills of Pennsylvania one recent day.

The lady explained that she and her husband were considering moving to Greenville to escape the harsh winters of their present area.

They had learned of Greenville through magazines and literature sent out by the local chamber.

She asked about the weather that day and Susan replied that it was a perfect 70 degree day.

"Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina — especially Greenville," Susan said cheerfully.

The lady asked about snow and Susan told her we didn't get much, usually no more than two inches a year.

The caller said she and her husband were snowed in for six weeks last winter, and that Greenville sounded fine to them. They would be moving down in about a month.

And the chamber can chalk up another satisfied customer.

Trails Paved By 707

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The hardy and dutiful Boeing 707 is being upstaged these days by its bigger, more economical sisters and ultimately it's headed for the same obsolescence that ended the career of that old World War II era workhorse, the DC3.

But no one in aviation will forget that 20 years ago this month, the sleek, four-engined airliner ushered in the era of passenger jet travel and set a record that let even the most jittery relax in the sky.

In this anniversary year, two 707s that made aviation history set silently on European fields, like used cars, waiting for a buyer.

The former Pan American World Airways "Mayflower" launched the United States into the age of jet passenger service

(Continued on page A-5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

This letter is written to give my support to the upcoming bond referendum for improving the facilities of the Public Works Department. I know of no other department in our city that has had more forced upon them than this department. The addition of City Wide Bus System was alone enough to warrant more space. Even some of these buses have had to be replaced because of the many breakdowns.

Most of us fail to consider that all of the vehicles of our Fire Department, Police Department, Rescue Squad, Trash Department, and Automobiles used by all departments are serviced in the one small area they now have. When I see the men out at six o'clock in the morning while most of us are still asleep, I know they are working for me and I appreciate it very much. This department and the Police Department are probably the only departments that are working for all of the people all of the time.

I admire the dedication that the personnel of our Public Works Department have and I will vote to give them more room to work in on Nov. 7, 1978.

W. C. Taylor Jr.

To the editor:

Thank you for a Conservative article on Rhodesia, especially as I had just read the usual bias and completely erroneous article in "Time."

Without the support of America and Britain for the transitional Government, the best solution possible for a peaceful hand-over to black rule, the future for Rhodesia looks sad, indeed. Siding with Nkomo and Mugabe is siding with the Russians whatever may be said to the contrary.

How easy for the black Rhodesian students. A white Rhodesian is a different matter, indeed. And, as for visas for Smith, Sithole and the politicians, is the United Nations afraid to hear the other side and have a comprehensive viewpoint? It makes one wonder about any refugees from Rhodesia being admitted to family in America. The Cubans do right well, though I doubt if Rhodesians would be so welcomed. We don't feel it.

But a good article. Thank you.

Mrs. C. T. (Margie M.) Jackson
Rhodesian in the U. S. A.

40 Years Ago Today

October 8, 1938

Short of fuel, the pick-a-back plane Mercury, Britain's newest experiment with long-range bombing planes, made an emergency landing today just 380 miles short of her goal.

The plane was attempting to break the world's distance record in a flight from Dundee, Scotland to Capetown, South Africa.

The Mercury came down at 7:25 a.m. at the mouth of the Orange River in Africa. The plane had covered nearly 6,000 miles of the projected 6,370 mile flight.

The sea plane later took off from Alexander Bay at 1:25 p.m. and was expected to reach Capetown at 4 p.m.

The Mercury was released from its mother ship, the Maia, at 1:20 p.m., October 6, for the flight to Africa. The aim was to surpass the 6,296 mile mark set by three Russian fliers in July, 1937, who flew from Moscow to California via the north pole.

—Lynn Caverly

Quote

"A little learning is not a dangerous thing to one who does not mistake it for a great deal." — William Allen White.

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Colorado Tax Fever

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DENVER — The possibility that the White House and Democratic party leaders have guessed wrong on the pivotal issue of tax reduction is raised by grim reelection prospects for liberal Democratic Sen. Floyd Haskell.

The consensus here is that Haskell has been dropping for five months and either trails Rep. Bill Armstrong, his conservative Republican foe, or soon will. The just-published Denver Post poll shows an eight-percentage-point Armstrong lead among probable voters. Raw figures give Haskell a four percentage-point lead but only 41 percent; less than 50 percent at this stage usually spells defeat for an incumbent.

The national significance: no Republican has geared his campaign to the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill more closely than Armstrong. A close friend of Rep. Jack Kemp and an original co-sponsor of his bill, Armstrong wants this election to be a tax referendum.

Haskell is more than agreeable. He is skeptical even of the Senate's $25 billion tax cut and describes Kemp-Roth as "totally irresponsible." His beautifully crafted 30-minute TV program does not fudge; while pointing to big budget deficits, Haskell declares: "We can't at the same time havea tax cut."

Instead, Haskell calls for a balanced budget. That may seem peculiar for a senator whose economy rating by the National Taxpayers Union is a subpar 27 percent (compared to Armstrong's 74 percent). Just last year, Haskell warned that a balanced budget now would produce "one of the damndest recessions we've ever had"

However exotic for liberal Democrats, the balanced-budget formula is the antidote devised by party strategists to neutralize Kemp-Roth. But one such national strategist, after studying Colorado polls, told us: "It's not working for Haskell." His recommendation: "Hit Armstrong as a right-winger."

There is indeed a vivid contrast. Ex-tax lawyer Haskell, 62, a transplanted Jerseyite and Harvard man who has not lost his cultivated Eastern accent, is viewed by Republicans as typical of leftish newcomers who have transformed Colorado's Democratic party. Ex-business an Armstrong, 47, a native Nebraskan, is derided by Democrats for wearing his evangelical Christianity (he was "born again" four years ago) on his sleeve and is considered typical of Republican rightward drift here.

In 1970, Armstrong was Republican leader in the state Senate while Haskell was Republican whip in the House. Haskell's unorthodox Republicanism was increasingly challenged by fellow Republicans, and he switched parties the day after

(Continued on page A-5)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

GOD STILL REIGNS

When King Uzziah died, it seemed to the Israelites that the end of the world had come. Their one great hope for intelligent and purposeful rule seemed to perish with the king's passing. But in the year that Uzziah died, the prophet Isaiah saw the heavenly king sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up. Uzziah was no more, but this was no reason for the children of Israel to sink into despair. God was still master of his universe.

The passing of kings no longer disturbs us as it did the Israelites, but in other ways we have crises as great as theirs. Loved ones may die and extinguish the lights of our lives. Financial loss may leave us helpless. In days when evil men win easy victories over righteousness, we are tempted to feel that there is no justice in life, and that God has forgotten His world and His people.

But in these times it is well to remember the experience of Isaiah. The mighty creator of the universe still reigns.

—Elisha Douglass

Debunking 2 Misconceptions

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps no three economic issues generate more negative comments today than jobs, prices and taxes. Respectively, we say, they are too few, too high and too pervasive.

That might be so, but on each issue there are great misunderstandings, as the answers to these questions reveal:

Q. With unemployment stalled at about 6 percent of the labor force, isn't it obvious that the U.S. economy is failing to produce jobs?

A. No. In fact, the ratio of employed to population is at an all-time high. More than 94 million Americans have jobs.

Nearly 3 million jobs were added in 1976, more than 4 million in 1977, and through June of this year another 2.8 million.

What stalls the jobless rate at what many consider an unacceptably high level is the continued growth in the labor force, both from increases in population and changes in our attitude toward work.

Women, for example, have joined the labor market in great numbers. So have parttimers, many of them holding more than one job. Since 1954, the number of these part-timers has more than doubled to 17.6 million.

Several factors — demographic, social, financial need — are involved. But there are other factors involved too.

Student assistance programs, for example, enable more youngsters to combine education and part-time work, and the Social Security program permits a certain amount of work without loss of benefits.

In addition, the growth of service-oriented industries, which are better adapted than are manufacturing plants to using part-timers, allows for jobholding by people who otherwise might remain at home.

Q. Is there any doubt that the United States has the worst consumer price inflation record of any major nation?

A. Yes, there is. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which includes Japan and the major European nations, as well as Canada and the United States, has just released price figures.

In the six months to July, it lists the annual rate of increase in the United States at 10.5 percent. But Canada had an 12.1 percent rate, France a rate of 11.9 percent and Italy a price growth percentage of 11.6 percent.

Among smaller nations, there were many with rates far greater than in the United States. In Turkey and Iceland, for example, the consumer price inflation rate exceeded 50 percent, and in Spain, 16.5 percent.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Playing One-Up Game

Anyone running for public office these days without a tax proposal of some kind isn't operating in the political scheme of things. No sooner had Jim Hunt come forth with a possible $50 rebate on your state income tax than Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green spoke to the issue by declaring that "Because of the importance of this matter I am today communicating with each of those whom I have appointed to the Advisory Budget Commission encouraging their effort in finding funds necessary to assure the opportunity for tax relief. I will ask that this be accomplished without jeopardizing the essential needs of the people of our state."

For those of you not educated in the ways of North Carolina politics, both Gov. Hunt and Lt. Gov. Green are avowed candidates for the highest office in the state two years hence. Jimmy Green was certainly not going to let Gov. Hunt get the jump on him.

Before any North Carolinians go out and spend those tax dollars that are going to be returned to them by local officials, state officials and national officials they might take a second look. Political promises are nothing more than that, and when it comes to collecting taxes you are going to pay one way or another. Since Proposition 13 there has been such a smorgasbord of tax proposals in this country that it is becoming a comedy of errors. No better example can we offer you than President Carter. He has been preaching a cut in income taxes ever since he was elected to office. If the people really thought that he could return some of their money to them, he would not rate the lowest in all of the polls of any president in modern times.

Everyone seems to forget that the level of taxes is always determined by the level of spending. If you really want to lower taxes, attack governmental spending.

Both Gov. Hunt and Lt. Gov. Green could increase North Carolina's taxable income by a couple of hundred million dollars if they would favor bringing the North Carolina cigarette tax up to the national average. A suggestion like that is not even considered worthy of discussion. Neither are cuts until tax spending is better controlled. — **The Chapel Hill Newspaper**

A Conservative View

Tinkering Around With Proven Constitution

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

For the first time in 66 years, our state legislatures have two proposed constitutional amendments simultaneously before them. History repeats. The two amendments of 1912 were mistakes, and so are the two amendments pending now.

The first such double offering began in July of 1909, when Congress sought power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived." It is sorrowful to recall that the resolution was approved 318-14 in the House and 77-0 in the Senate. Thus the 16th Amendment went out to the states. It finally won ratification in February, 1913.

Meanwhile, in May of 1912, both houses had approved an amendment requiring direct election of senators. Most of the state already had gone voluntarily to this exercise in democracy, but a handful still held out for the salutary plan of election by the state legislatures. After all, senators are supposed to represent states. The 17th Amendment was ratified in April of 1913.

Neither the 16th nor the 17th Amendment did a thing to improve the Constitution. The federal income tax that seemed so harmless in the beginning has become the major tool by which the architects of "redistribution" would equalize us all. The Seventeenth destroyed one of the last bastions of States' Rights, further weakened the doctrines of federalism, and opened the Senate to moneybags, demagogues and appealing nitwits.

The Republic has survived these constitutional misfortunes, and doubtless the Republican will survive if the proposed 27th and 28th amendments are written into our fundamental law. The former would say that equality of rights under the law could not be abridged on account of sex. The latter would give two senators and at least one congressman to the City of Washington, D.C. But the ERA is just what Senator Sam Ervin called it, "a constitutional time-bomb," and the D.C. proposal is no more than politics wrapped in piety.

The more I have thought about it—and I have been thinking about it for 30 years—the more I have come to doubt the wisdom of most of the constitutional tinkering that has gone on since the Bill of Rights in 1792. One well-drawn amendment about 1866 would have abolished slavery, given the vote to women and to blacks, and laid upon the states the requirements of due process and equal protection that were ambiguously written into the 14th Amendment.

What else have we truly needed to embed in the Constitution? Mighty little. The natural pressures of politics would have abolished poll taxes and given the vote to 18-year-olds. The other amendments, for the most part, are picky-picky changes of no momentous consequence.

If Congress is going to put its mind on constitutional amendments, it ought to ponder matters larger than the future election of Ramsey Clark and Julian Bond as Democratic senators from the City of Washington. Let me suggest two or three.

Article II, governing the election of presidents, has manifest flaws. It ought to be modestly rewritten to get rid of the maverick presidential elector, to abolish the "one state, one vote" provision if an election were to be thrown into the House, and to modify the present system by which all of a state's electoral votes go automatically to one candidate.

Thoughtful consideration is owed the old proposal to limit the terms of senators and representatives. I'm not sure I support the idea—there are good arguments for and against—but this is one structural change that may have merit. I also incline toward a change that Jefferson urged late in life, by which federal judges would be appointed for specific terms rather than for life.

A few other proposed amendments might usefully be offered to the states for their consideration. I have yet to see a well-drafted amendment on tax limitation, but the idea ought to be kept alive. Otherwise, pfui! The First Amendment cannot be improved by further amendments in the name of obscenity of prayer in schools. Senator Birch Bayh's proposal for direct popular election of presidents is pure folly. An abortion amendment would be out of place.

Professor Roscoe Ellard used to tell journalism students that going into newspapering was like getting married: Don't do it if you possibly can help it. It's a good rule for amending the Constitution, too.

GOING TO BE A TOUGH GUY TO SELL!

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

Richard M. Nixon's 1970 invasion of Cambodia. In 1972, tapped as the sacrificial Democratic candidate, he defeated the supposedly impregnable Sen. Gordon Allott. Whereas Colorado politicians a decade ago raced for the middle of the road, Haskell and Armstrong exemplify the ideological polarization of 1978.

Abandonment of the center is underscored by contrasting attitudes on the Occupational Safety and Health Adminstration (OSHA). Haskell has opposed even a small business exclusion. Addressing an appreciative Rotary Club audience in Fort Collins, Armstrong advocated outright abolition of OSHA because "it has done more harm than good."

Polarization is more dramatic on national defense. Armstrong declares defense spending must go up; Haskell pledges "to lower the nuclear buildup," attacks "clearly excessive" apons programs and promises he will "not let them get away with waste."

Haskell's handlers have no trouble finding outrages in Armstrong's record. Newspaper ads attack his votes against funding for senior citizens, handicapped persons and solar energy. A newly published flyer attacks his votes against ERA, Headstart and congressional ethics. "He is a candidate without sensitivity, without a heart," Haskell campaign manager Jean Galloway told us.

Are Coloradans all that concerned with sensitivity and matters of the heart? "I'm afraid not," a Democratic national committeeman told us. "Our hope is pollution, not good works." with the "brown cloud" hovering over Denver, even Republican politicians worry about Armstrong's environmental voting record, especially his support of the auto industry on emission standards at high altitude.

It is the heart of Armstrong's strategy that votes on auto emission standards are minor compared with his call for lower taxes. In the first of three non-televised debates, Haskell called Armstrong's proposals "truly, truly dangerous." Off the stump, he compares Armstrong with the Texas demagogue of 40 years ago, W. Lee (Pass-the Biscuits-Pappy) O'Daniel, who promised "$40 every Monday" for each head of household, then called for his hillbilly band to play when somebody asked where the money would come from.

But wasn't O'Daniel elected governor and didn't he nose out Lyndon B. Johnson for the Senate in 1942? "Is that so?"

Haskell asked. "I didn't know that." A few days later, the Denver Post's poll showed times may not have changed.

Connolly Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

with a New York to Paris flight, October 26, 1958.

Her sister ship, the "Caroline" flew from New York to Paris the next day, and on Dec. 8 the same year began regular domestic jet service by flying from New York to Miami.

Today, the "Mayflower" is out of service on an airfield near Brussels, and the "Caroline" rests at Lasham, England. Each has compiled 42,000 hours of flying time.

Not that the 707 is obsolete. Boeing still turns out about one every month and a half and is currently filling orders for Saudi Arabia, Romania, Nigeria and Quatar. Smaller nations buy the plane because it has a long range — 4,155 to 7,610 miles—yet does not have to carry as many passengers as the jumbo jets to make it pay.

But in the United States, carriers are phasing out the old bird in favor of wide-bodied planes. The 707 gets about 20 miles per gallon per passenger, while the wide-bodied 747 jet gets twice that. The 707 also cannot meet today's federal noise standards.

Still it was the plane that proved jet travel feasible.

"It revolutionized the whole thing," says Capt. Bill Merrill, 84, who flew a transatlantic roundtrip in a single-engine plane in 1936. "The airline industry would have flopped without jets."

Boeing has delivered 922 707's in the past 20 years. Now it is gearing up to produce a new line, spearheaded by the 767.

Douglas Aircraft Co. came out with the competing DC-8 in 1959. When it discontinued the DC-8 in 1972, it had delivered 556. Since 1965, Douglas has concentrated on the smaller DC-9 and the jumbo DC-10s.

As of 1977, there were 219 707s in U.S. service, down from 337 five years before.

Richard Deeds of San Jose, Calif., a Western Airlines captain who has flown 707s since 1965, says, "It's built as a plane should be. It's extremely strong, probably the most capable airliner ever built. It goes up fast, flies high and comes down slow like a glider.

"In 13 years I only lost one engine on a 707 and that was due to loss of oil. And even on just two engines the plane will get you there."

More than any other plane, the 707 established jet air travel.

The British put their Comet I into service between London and Johannesburg in 1952. But it grounded the fleet in 1954 after a series of accidents and the explosions of two Comets over the Mediterranean. Britain's Comet 4 opened trans-Atlantic jet service three weeks before the "Mayflower," but completed only two flights because of a maintenance strike.

The Soviet Union put passenger jets in the air in 1956 when a TU-104 flew from Moscow to Siberia. But Soviet planes were no competition.

Boeing staked its life on the 707, investing $16 million in the prototype.

Facing South

Thirty Years Later His Roots Are In Louisiana

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A resident of San Francisco for the past 30 years, Ernest Gaines nonetheless uses the Bayou State as the setting for his fiction — "my back yard," he calls it.

"Joyce couldn't write about anything but Dublin, or Faulkner about anything but Mississippi. I'm still too close to Louisiana to write about anyplace else."

Born in 1933 on River Lake Plantation in Oscar, near the town of New Roads on False River, Gaines grew up in the cotton and cane fields of Louisiana where he worked for 50 cents a day and lived in "the sixth house down." A strong influence on his life was his crippled aunt, Augusteen Jefferson, "who never walked a day in her life, but who taught me the importance of standing." He dedicated his famous **The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman** to her memory.

Because Gaines' Aunt Augusteen couldn't go out, friends and relatives gathered at her house. "Say there was a funeral or a wedding, the old people would gather in a little room and talk about things. They might start with the wedding or the funeral, but by the time they ended up they would have talked about everything that happend the last 20 years." He soaked up the stories.

When he was 15, Gaines' mother followed his merchant seaman stepfather to Vallejo, California. Gaines was the first of the children (nine boys and three girls) to join them. "I stood out on the highway by the river and waved my handkerchief to flag down the Trailways bus to New Orleans. From there, I took a train to California."

Homesick, he took to hanging out on street corners with other boys from the Vallejo projects. "But my stepfather said, 'None of that. Get off the block'. So I went to the library."

There he searched for books about the land and the people he had left, but "the white writers who wrote about black characters were not writing about the people I knew."

Unable to find the books he wanted, Gaines decided to write his own, laboriously typing the manuscript. "My stepfather thought I was crazy because I was spending 12, 13, 15 hours a day typing with two fingers."

He sent the manuscript to a New York publishing firm which hastily returned it. Gaines chunked it into an incinerator, but years later a reworked version was published as his first novel.

Ernest Gaines is best known for his saga of Miss Jane Pittman and the subsequent television movie. His new novel, **In My Father's House**, is his fourth. The first, **Catherine Carmier**, was published in 1964 followed by **Of Love and Dust** in 1967 and "Miss Jane" in '71. A widely acclaimed collection of short stories, **Bloodline**, appeared in 1968.

Every year, Gaines returns to Louisiana to visit friends and relatives and attend Mardi Gras. "I couldn't just stay in San Francisco without coming back. I must go back to the plantation where I was born and raised. I have to touch things, to melt into things and let them melt into me — the trees, the rivers, the bayous, the language, the sounds."

But Gaines doubts he will return to Louisiana to live. "If I did, it could not be before 10 years from now, simply because I don't know how I would react to a given situation. I don't know whether I would explode and hurt someone or get hurt myself."

Still, he feels the strangeness of his adopted home.

"I live in a small apartment, and never thought of buying a home in San Francisco. Whenever I think about my death, I just hope that the place where I was born and raised, that I can still be buried there."

—Ruth Lany,
free lance,
Alexandria, La.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

By GAIL MICHAELS

Qualities Of Good Life Are Not To Be Forgot

This is the season when many nature lovers get out their camping gear and start making plans to back pack up the Appalachian Trail. My husband gets the itch this time of year, too, but he has never been able to convince me to go, and he's finally even stopped asking. He's learned that if he wants me to watch the leaves turn, it will have to be from the safety of a motel room. Not only do I consider sleeping on the ground unconscionably barbaric, but when I crawl into bed at night, I'd just as soon be sure that nothing else is going to crawl in after me.

Of course, Phillip claims that my fears are totally unfounded, but my aversion to camping stems from solid experience. When I was in high school, I went camping twice with my church youth group. The first weekend God forgot his promise to Noah, and we floated around in six inches of water for two nights. Soon after our arrival on our second trip, we were told that one of the park rangers had sighted a six foot rattler in the area where we were staying. We were also told that snakes are especially frisky in autumn. I spent the next two nights sitting Indian-style in a lawn chair.

After that weekend I donated my sleeping bag to the Salvation Army and stayed away from the woods whenever possible. I figured that my forebearers had spent several million years trying to get out of the trees, and I was not about to be the one to undo all their work.

But, alas, it is not always possible to remain at the center of civilization. Last week, when I took Meg to the Children's Museum of Life and Science here in Durham, I thought I was being as citified as possible. Little did I know that most of the exhibits were out in the wild. The first thing our guide did was to direct us toward a narrow path winding into a thick stand of trees. It was called the "prehistory path". Then he leaned down toward Meg and said, "You're gonna love the brontosaurus."

Naturally, there was no turning back. Meg did not have the slightest idea what a brontosaurus was, but she was determined to see it. The first exhibit was at a place where the path was threatened on both sides by dense ground cover. I didn't pay much attention to the exhibit itself. I was too busy reading the sign opposite it which read, "Please do not harm any of the snakes on our path."

I immediately scooped Meg up and said, "Let's go back and see the airplanes."

"But I want to see the brontosaurus!" she said. I love brontosauruses."

It was the first time I had ever realized that prehistory was so long. That stupid trail just went on... and on.

And so did I. If ever any snake was scared away by loud noise, it happened that day. Or perhaps it was just the sight of a grown woman chanting the Twenty-Third Psalm while hopping on one foot with 32 pounds straddling her hip.

Whatever it was, I escaped the ordeal unscathed. But I was still shaky when I told Phillip about it that night.

"But you see," he said. "Nothing happened. I hope you learned that there's nothing to be afraid of."

I didn't tell him, but the only thing I learned is that if I ever leave civilization again, it will be by car.

Carter Popularity Dips After A Recent High

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Jimmy Carter's popularity rating, which jumped a record 17 percentage points following the recent Camp David summit, has declined in the latest survey but nevertheless remains 11 points higher than his pre-summit rating.

The latest survey, based on interviewing conducted Sept. 22-29, shows 50 percent of the public expressing approval of the president's performance in office, while 37 percent disapprove and 13 percent are undecided.

In a survey conducted the day following the president's speech to Congress on the Camp David agreements, 56 percent approved of the way Carter was handling his job, 30 percent disapproved, and 14 percent were undecided.

In the pre-summit survey, just 39 percent expressed approval, 36 percent disapproved, and 25 percent were undecided. The Camp David talks clearly drew many of the undecided into the approval column — at least temporarily.

Carter's rating in the weeks ahead will depend not only on further developments in the Middle East, but also on public attitudes and concerns over the economy. For many months the American people have named the twin economic ills of high living costs and unemployment as the top problems facing the nation.

Six-Month Phenomenon

An examination of the four decades of Gallup Poll presidential popularity measurements prior to and following a dramatic popularity increase sheds light on a question now being debated by political observers: how long can Carter's new popularity level be sustained.

Of course, many factors are involved. But past history indicates a president's rating dramatically climbs after a particular event, but ebbs to the level recorded prior to the event in about six months' time.

For example, just before the Mayaguez incident in May 1975, President Gerald Ford's popularity stood at 41 percent. After Ford sent troops to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez, his rating jumped to 51 percent approval and then subsequently receded to 39 percent by the end of the year.

President Richard Nixon's popularity increased 16 points between measurements prior and subsequent to the Vietnam peace agreement, signed in January 1973. Roughly one-half year later, his rating stood near the pre-peace agreement level.

President John Kennedy's popularity rose 12 points, from 61 to 73 percent, following the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962. By late spring of the following year, it had dropped back to the 61 percent mark.

President Dwight Eisenhower's rating soared 11 points, from 64 to 75 percent, following the signing of the Indo-China peace settlement in 1954. But roughly six months later his popularity was back at its prior level.

The announcement of the Truman Doctrine in 1947 caused President Harry Truman's popularity to jump 12 percentage points, from 48 percent in January to 60 percent following the announcement. By fall, however, it had nearly returned to its previous level.

And, following Pearl Harbor and the declaration of war on Japan, President Franklin Roosevelt's rating increased 12 points from 72 to 84 percent approval. But by late summer of the following year, it was back to 70 percent.

This is the question that has been asked to determine the president's popularity on a regular basis since the 1930s:

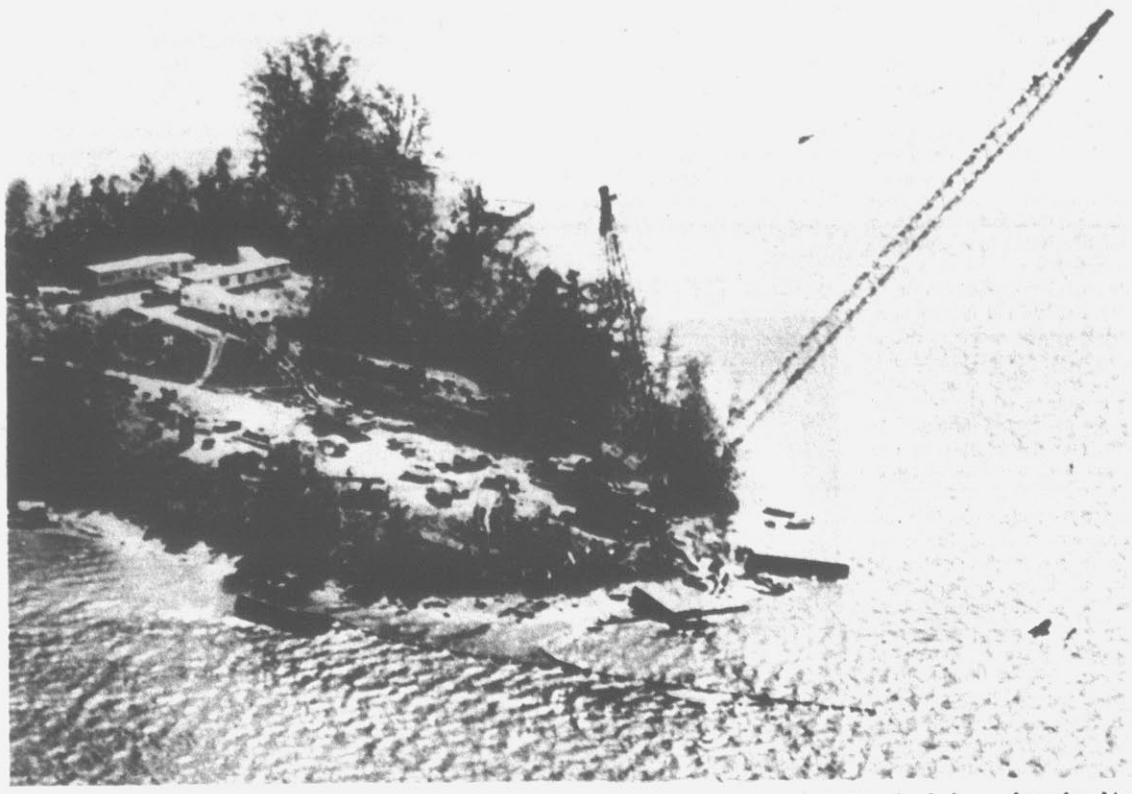
"Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of incumbent) is handling his job as president?"

Here are the pre- and post-summit Carter ratings as well as the latest results:

Latest	
Approve	50%
Disapprove	37
No Opinion	13
Post-Summit	
Approve	56%
Disapprove	30
No Opinion	14
Pre-Summit	
Approve	39%
Disapprove	36
No Opinion	25

The latest results are based on a nationwide telephone survey of 501 adults, 18 and older, interviewed during the period Sept. 22-29.

Continues Search For Bodies At Collapsed Dam



SCENE OF DAM COLLAPSE . . . A crane boom is suspended over the area where a temporary dam collapsed on the floor of Lake Keowee, near Seneca, S.C., killing seven construction workers Friday. The dam was inspected the day before and was found to be safe, according to the head of the construction company. (AP Laserphoto)

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) — Divers probed the murkey waters of Lake Keowee Saturday for the bodies of seven construction workers, killed when a hugh steel cofferdam suddenly collapsed with the force of a dynamite blast.

Officials of the Southern Construction and Engineering Co. brought in extra divers from Alabama to aid the search, which was being hampered by mud and tons of steel.

Southern Board Chairman Charles A. Long Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., said the cofferdam — a temporary steel structure built to hold back water so construction on a Greenville water pump station could begin — had been inspected and declared safe just one day before Friday's accident.

"We had no reason to believe we had anything but a well-conceived, well-designed structure," said Long.

Four inspectors from the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration office rushed to the scene to launch an investigation, but state Labor Commissioner Edgar McGowan said Saturday he had not received a report on the cause of the collapse.

Greenville diver Bob Thompson said the collapse "kicked up so much silt that you can't even see down there."

The seven men were standing inside or on top of the steel structure when it collapsed with the force and sound of an explosion. An eighth man was standing at the top of the structure and was thrown about 160 feet away by the force of the rushing water and falling steel.

"It looked like dynamite going off," said Southern superintendent William McNutt. "Water, timber and trash — it was all over."

The seven victims, six of whom worked for the Birmingham-based construction firm, were pumping about two feet of water from the circular cofferdam, which was about 130 feet in diameter and 40 feet deep. About 30 feet of water surrounded the structure when it collapsed.

The victims were identified as Southern Construction Vice President Albert Brown Jr., Birmingham; Robert A. Staggs Jr. and Charles M. Dorothy, both of Hueytown, Ala.; Joe L. Gates, Carrollton, Ga.; Larry S. Reid, Easley, S.C.; Billy C. Scroggin, Henager, Ala., and Elwin J. Bates, Cullman, Ala.

Officials said Bates was a truck driver who had just delivered a load of steel and had walked out on a four-foot-wide causeway to view the project.

The collapse occurred near Duke Power Company's Oconee nuclear station on Lake Keowee, but the project by the Alabama firm was on the Pickens County side of the lake and was unrelated to the utility company operations.

Southern was constructing a concrete water intake system that would feed Lake Keowee water from Pickens County to the Greenville water system.

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No Incidents In March

By JACK ELIOTT

OKOLONA, Miss. (UPI) — An estimated 275 blacks marched peacefully through the streets of this racially troubled northeast Mississippi town Saturday while a beefed-up contingent of law enforcement officers stood watch.

The demonstrators, led by United League President Alfred "Skip" Robinson and local leader Howard Gunn, marched from a black neighborhood several blocks to the downtown business district about 4 p.m. and held a rally in front of the city library.

There were no incidents.

Several pickup trucks with rifles hanging on gunracks were driven by blacks both ahead of and behind the procession. Some marchers carried clubs and some wore arm bands that read, "Justice for All."

CIA, State Dept., Pentagon Accused Of Condoning Bribes

By GREGORY GORDON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA, the State Department and the Pentagon have been accused of condoning bribes made by American corporations to overseas officials.

Lawyers trying to avert the indictment of a former president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., say the CIA looked the other way when the company made payoffs, leaving the impression that while the payments may have been illegal, they were not viewed by the government as improper.

A top Justice Department official says, however, there is little evidence the CIA knew about or supported the bribery efforts.

The case involves Lockheed and several other companies under investigation for overseas bribes.

In the Lockheed case, sources have said a Justice Department team of investigators recommended last spring the company and ex-president A. Carl Kotchian should be criminally prosecuted in connection with the company's more than $30 million in overseas payoffs — mostly in Japan.

It would be the first move to criminally prosecute an executive of a major corporation for secret overseas payoffs.

But for the last several months, the case has been stalled — amid national security considerations and policy decisions by top department officials hoping to treat all of the payoffs cases equitably.

Prosecution is made even tougher because it was not technically illegal, until last December, for a company to deliver bribes abroad.

The department's investigations have centered on possible mail and wire fraud; violations of disclosure requirements in securities laws and the Bank Secrecy Act, and evidence false statements were submitted to government agencies.

Mitchell Rogovin, a former CIA employee who is Kotchian's lawyer, said in an interview recently that officials of the CIA, the State Department and the Defense Department "were clearly aware" of foreign payments by Lockheed and other U.S. corporations.

"This was known to our client (Kotchian) and the question is whether he was reasonable in his belief that the government was aware of these transactions. That's a very basic issue — his intent. Did he think he was doing something that was improper?"

And Rogovin goes a step further — suggesting CIA employees also were making payoffs to officials of foreign governments at the time.

"If you are aware that the (U.S.) government has made foreign payments to a political party in a country, and then you are doing business in that country and you are put in a position that you can't do business unless you make comparable paymnts, I think a reasonable man ...he'd go ahead and do it," Rogovin said.

Students Meet Footballers

Wellcome Middle School's Rotation Reading group rolled out the red carpet Thursday for four ECU football stars.

The students, who are studying a football-related story, met Tommy Summers, Fred Chavis, Mike Heywood and Matt Mulholland. The four stressed the necessity of maintaining good healthy bodies and grades in order to play football in college. The students surprised the players with a familiar cheer as an expression of appreciation.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Rodabaugh Invited

ECU News Bureau

Karl Rodabaugh, associate professor of history for the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, has been invited to participate in the 1979 Newberry Conference on Teaching State and Community History.

The event is scheduled for next March at the Newberry Library in Chicago, and will gather together 80 scholars from several states who will participate in discussions on the improvement of college teaching of family, state and community history.

Rodabaugh was recently notified of his selection by Dr. Richard Jensen of the University of Chicago, director of the Newberry Center for Family and Community History.

During the week-long conference, Rodabaugh will report on ECU's Project on Local Life, which he directed under the sponsorship of the N. C. Humanities Committee, as well as on his research involving localism as a force in American history.

Peak Enrollment In ROTC At Conley High

The D. H. Conley High School Junior Reserves Offficers Training Corps has reached a peak attendance this year with 153 cadets enrolled in daily classes, as compared with 105 last year.

Lt. Col. Grantham and 1st Sgt. Pope serve as commanding officers. The senior staff is comprised of Maj. Howard Haslip S4, Maj. Jeff Worthington S3, Maj. Jerry Avery S2, Maj. Peter Carmon S1, Maj. Karen Wojcik, executive officer and Lt. Col. Greg Hodges, Batallion Commander.

The officers and senior staff aide enrollees in such as extracurricular activities as the Rangers, the drill team, the rifle team, the color guard and the drum and bugle corps.

Volunteer Greenville

The following needs for volunteer service are announced by Volunteer Greenville.

— A volunteer to provide transportation for a lady once a week to the hospital.

— A volunteer to visit with a lady who is disabled.

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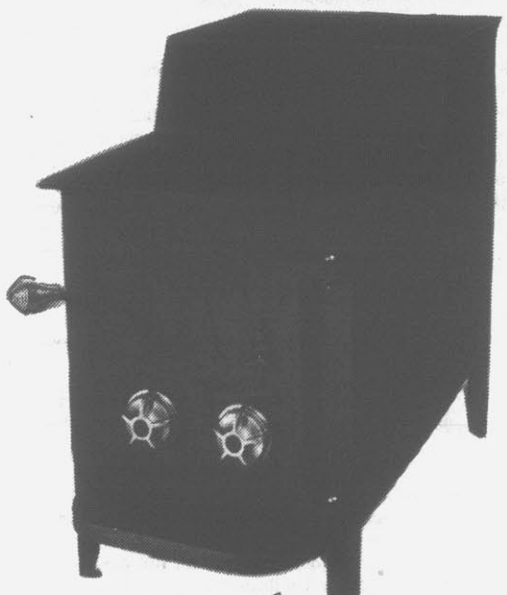

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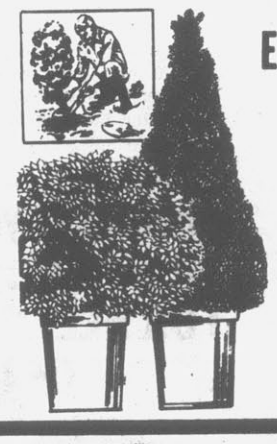

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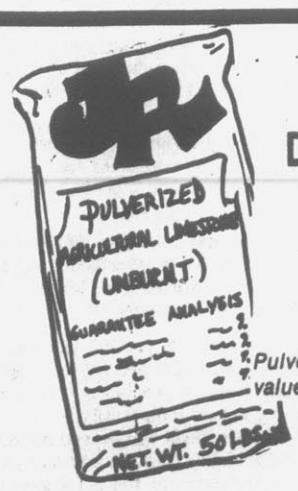

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News Briefs

One Of Top Candidates

CHARLOTTE, N.C.. (AP) — A woman is one of the top candidates for the presidency of the state's community college system, according to Dr. David Bruton, chairman of a state Board of Education search committee.

The committee is looking for a replacement for Dr. Ben Fountain, who resigned earlier this year to become president of Isothermal Community College in Spindale.

"About the strongest candidate we've got is that woman from Washington," Bruton reported to the board Thursday.

He declined to name the woman, saying that all candidates had been promised anonymity. Sources close to the committee said the woman was once considered for a top post in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

New Bridge For Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The Northeast Cape Fear River Bridge will come tumbling down later this month to make way for a new, four-lane bridge.

A major lifeline to Wilmington's downtown since it was built in 1928 and 1929, the bridge will be cut apart and hauled away during the next year, highway officials said. Traffic will be rerouted around the bridge after it closes Oct. 18.

The old bridge was once the only route into Wilmington from the south or west, said R.V. Biberstein Sr., a retired state highway district engineer who was one of two officials in charge of building the bridge.

Expressions On ERA Chances

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Some North Carolina supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment were optimistic, but some were pessimistic Friday about the amendment's chances for ratification here in the wake of the U.S. Senate's extension of the ratification deadline.

The extension will gove North Carolina and other states a chance to pass the amendment during the next three years, The original deadline was next March.

"What's happening in Congress is an indication of the overwhelming national support (for ratification)" said Rep. Ruth E. Cook, D-Wake.

"Barring any real surprises in the general election, I think we will be reasonably comfortable in the (state) House. And we are cautiously optimistic about the Senate," said Karolyn Kaye-Hervey, chief organizer for the ERA in North Carolina.

Third Bridge Feasible

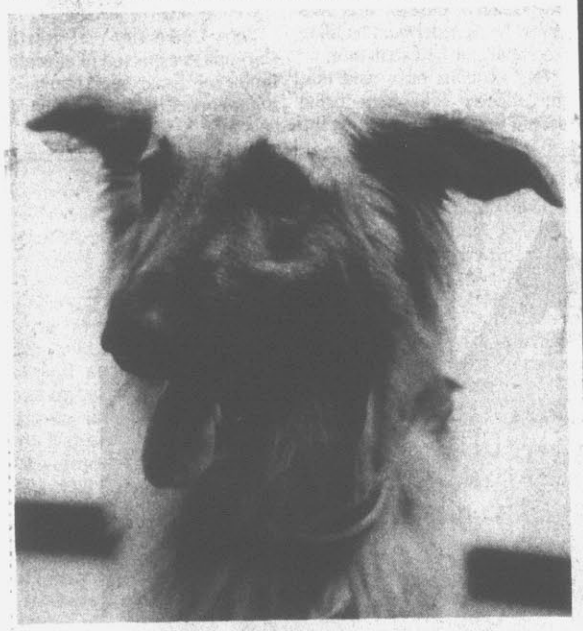
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Department of Transportation has concluded in a study that a third bridge from the mainland to the resort area on Bogue Banks would be feasible.

James M. Greenhill of the department's planning and research office said Friday that the study indicated it would cost between $14 and $20 million to build a bridge from Bogue Sound near Atlantic Beach.

"Generally it does look like a workable project although a very expensive one," Greenhill said.

The project, which has been sought in lobbying in Carteret County, is not included in the state's Highway Improvement Program for the next seven years.

Adopt-A-Pet



A home is being sought for this spayed female collieshepherd. She's a friendly, well-trained dog that would make a marvelous children's pet, says Humane Society Pres. Jeanette Fiore.

Other animals having homes sought for them are a male bassett hound, a black male cat and three 10-week-old kittens.

Persons wishing to adopt any of these pets or needing to place others for adoptions may call the Humane Society, 758-PETS, and leave a message.

Humane Society volunteers continue to be needed, Mrs. Fiore said.

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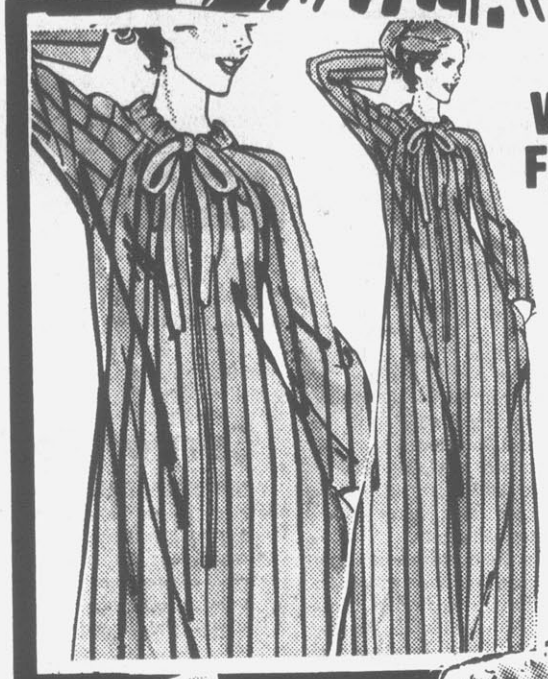

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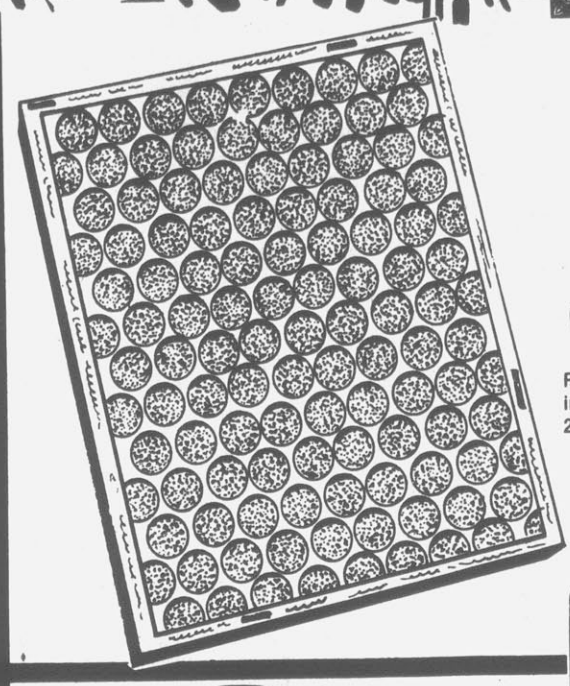

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King Tut Was Theme Of Annual Fine Arts Ball

"AN EVENING WITH KING TUT". . .was the theme for this year's Fine Arts Ball held last night. Shown, left to right, are Dr. and Mrs. William M. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morgan.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

A six-foot high pyramid highlighted the front lawn of the Greenville Golf and Country Club where the seventh annual Fine Arts Ball was held last night.

The theme for this year was "An Evening With King Tut." The club driveway was lined with lighted torches and the door leading into the club foyer was enhanced with Egyptian hieroglyphics. Wall coverings embellished with hieroglyphics and a three-foot tall jackel, representing the Egyptian god Anubis or "guardian of the tomb," carved by Greenville artist Dan Morgan decorated the foyer.

The buffet table was decorated with a three-foot replica of King Tut, his sarcophagus and a necklace on black velvet. Tables for dining featured mock gold fans flanked by gold candles in crystal holders.

Plumes of papus grass in rattan baskets flanked the bandstand. "Silent Majority" provided music for dancing from nine to one o'clock for the black tie dinner-dance.

The East Carolina Art Society sponsored the ball which will benefit the Greenville Art Center. Contributing artists this year included Charles Kesler, Bob Pittman and Matt Smartt, all of Greenville, Phillip Moose of Blowing Rock, Charles McNeill of Beaufort and Bob Timberlake of Lexington. The art auction also a Halston designer rug donated by Fieldcrest Mills. The display was highlighted by a tall sarcophagus' created by Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Everett, Judge and Mrs. David Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell greeted ball guests.

Mrs. Reid was overall chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Powell, vice chairman, invitations, Mrs. William M. Monroe, publicity, Mrs. Ed Tipton II, special activities, Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, desserts, Mrs. Max Joyner, reservations, Mrs. David Middleton, tables, Mrs. Eddie Smith, treasurer, and decorations, Mrs. Jack Koontz, chairman, Mrs. Dan Morgan, Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. Larry Land, Mrs. Roger Mann and Mrs. Tipton.

Current officers of the East Carolina Art Society are: Mrs. Everett, president; Mrs. Monroe' first vice president; Mrs. Reid, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Burks, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. Boyd Lee, immediate past president.

Serving on the art society's board of directors are: Mrs. William G. Blount; Dr. Bill McConnell; Narwin Pierce; Jerry Raynor; Mrs. Fred Webb; Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr.; Gerald Crane; Mrs. Koontz; Wes Crawley; Mrs. William S. Corbitt; Mrs. James Cheatham; and Graham Flanagan. Marvin Blount Sr., Mrs. J. S. Ficklen Jr., Francis Neel and Charles Howard are members of the advisory board.

Mrs. Powell is entertaining at a brunch this morning honoring ball workers.

CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS' WORKS. . .display was highlighted by a sarcophagus created by Dan Morgan. Pictured, left to right, are Judge and Mrs. David E. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McKee.

Hearing Clinic In Pitt Schools

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

A hearing screening clinic is being sponsored in grades K, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 in various Pitt county schools until Oct. 16, according to Kay Fagundus, educational audiologist for the county.

Three teams have been visiting three schools a day since Oct. 2, hoping to screen 6,500 children. Pitt County Schools speech and language technicians, medical-social counselors, Home Services, the diagnostic prescriptive teacher, volunteers from the Medical Auxiliary, Greenville Junior Women's Club, area parents, and nurses from the Pitt County Health Department have pitched in to help reach the 6,500 goal.

"We do the screening at the first of the year to pick up on those who have problems," Fagundus explained. "We want to stress if a student flunks the first test, it doesn't mean that he has a permanent hearing loss."

Fagundus told of children who have erasers or other extraneous objects jammed in their ears, as well as wax, which clogs the ear canal. Others may have a middle ear infection.

"Some may have nerve damage, which causes hearing loss, but they will be a very small percentage," Fagundus said.

Fagundus received her undergraduate degree from East Carolina University and her master's degree in audiology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She first taught a class for deaf children in Rocky Mount, then served as a teacher in Pitt County's Homebound Services, before assuming her present role. Her other duties include referral of children to other services and working with hearing impaired children, mainstreaming them into regular classrooms.

Fagundus explained that many parents have called, worried about their child's failure on the first hearing test

"The child may have a cold or other problems, or may not being paying attention," Fagundus commented.

"From the first few days, probably ten percent of those tested have failed, but they will be retested," she continued.

Hearing fluctuates, according to Fagundus, especially if the child has a middle ear infection. Each child has been given a pamphlet explaining the hearing tests to deliver to his parents.

"This will be our only widescale hearing clinic this year," Fagundus said. "Those children who do turn out to have problems will be checked periodically and will be referred to either their family physician or otorhinolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat doctor) if needed."

TELL ME WHEN YOU HEAR IT — Pitt County Educational Audiologist Kay Fagundus instructs Henry Knight, an eleventh grader at North Pitt High School , during a routine hearing test Thursday. Hearing screening began in Pitt County schools Oct. 2 and will continue until Oct. 16. (Reflector photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

Center To Be Named For Stevens

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Roger L. Stevens, Broadway producer and chairman of the Kennedy Center in Washington, will see his name in lights here at the old Carolina Theater and Hotel.

At a news conference Saturday morning, state and civic leaders announced that the North Carolina School of the Arts will rename the soon-to-be-renovated Carolina Theater the Roger L. Stevens Center.

The former movie palace, built in 1929, has been unoccupied for many years and was ordered torn down to make way for a parking lot.

The building was bought by a publishing company last year and offered to the School of the Arts as a gift, provided the school would pay for renovations on the building.

Since then, the school has financed studies in the facility with a grant from the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Officials of the school say the building is structurally sound, suitable for a professional theater and less costly to remodel than building a comparable new structure.

City officials have said that the theater will help bring people and money back to the downtown area.

The Winston-Salem Arts Council plans to relocate its center next door to the restored center in a section to be renovated and named Winston Square.

The cost of reconstruction of the building has been estimated at between $4.75 million and $6.25 million. Funds for the project are expected to come principally from federal and out-of-state private sources.

The University of North Carolina is expected to allocate funds for basic operation and maintenance of the completed center.

Bolet Concert Oct. 11

East Carolina University's 1978-79 Artists Series season gets underway at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 11 in the Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater.

Jorge Bolet, Cuban virtuoso pianist, is the artist appearing in this initial season concert.

Internationally acclaimed as a recitalist and as a soloist with major orchestras, Bolet has also become well-known through his best-selling records.

Bolet's recordings of piano compositions by Franz Liszt were named among the year's best by "Stereo Review" magazine.

In addition to his role as a concert and recording pianist, Bolet directs the Curtis Institute Piano Department.

Tickets to the Bolet concert are available at $5 each from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall — or by phone, 757-6611.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Band Boosters Club of the Greenville City Schools will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the Rose High Band Room.

All persons interested in helping in any way are urged to attend the meeting. Board members of the club will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the club meeting.

New Honor Society Members Received

Four new members were received Thursday evening, October 5, into Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in ceremonies conducted prior to a dinner meeting at the Greenville Masonic Temple.

Initiated into the international honor society of women teachers were Evelyn Blue, Faye Creegan and Carolyn Hampton. Elaine Byrd was admitted to Beta Alpha by transfer from Beta Zeta chapter in Waynesboro, Va.

Following the ritual of the organization, Initiation Chairman, Mabel Godette, presented initiates to President Nell Everett. Others officiating were first vice-president Jessie McDonald, second vice-president Ann Burks and recording secretary Anna Carter.

President Everett opened the first meeting of the year with a moment of silent prayer in memory of Maude D. Bowen, who died June 4, 1978. Ivy Snyder presented a tribute recalling Mrs. Bowen as a great person of broad interests and deep understanding, whose students lovingly referred to her as Maudie B. She quoted one student, now a teacher. "She had more influence over me than anyone in my life."

During the business session, members accepted the budget for 1978-79, proposed by Mildred Southwick, and approved recommendations of the Executive Board. A make and bake sale was scheduled for December. A volunteer committee will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Everett reported on a workshop she attended in Greensboro.

The program of the evening initiated the theme for the year, "Honor the Past; Celebrate the Future". Six chapter president since 1951 recalled highlights of their administration: Agnes Fullilove, Antoinette Jenkins, Irma Worthington, Frances Daniels, Anna Cartner and Jo Ann Leith. They applauded the willingness of members to become involved in DKG activities and expressed their appreciation for the cooperation they had received. Two past presidents—Sally L Klingenschmitt and Ellen Carroll—although not present, were recognized for their service.

Genealogists Applications

RALEIGH — Applications are now being accepted for the fall "Archives Workshop for Beginning Genealogists" set for Oct. 26-27.

The event is sponsored by the newly-formed "Friends of the Archives" in cooperation with the N.C. Archives.

Admission is open to the general public, and the first 80 persons to apply will be admitted without further qualification.

Information and application blanks are available from Archives and Records Section, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611.

Transportation For Senior Citizens

Additional transportation for senior citizens of Pitt County will be available beginning Monday, October 8, through the combined efforts of the Pitt County Council on Aging and the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop.

Four bus routes, in addition to the one presently bringing senior citizens to the Nutrition Center in Greenville, will cover various communities in the county. All the routes will begin and terminate in Greenville.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, a bus will cover Pactolus, Stokes and Bethel communities, along with another bus which will pick up senior citizens in Winterville, Black Jack, Calico, Grifton and Ayden.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, a bus will run to Bell Arthur, Fountain, Falkland and Farmville.

On Fridays, Simpson and Grimesland will be served by the bus.

Buses will leave Greenville at 9 a.m. and leave Greenville at 2 p.m. Routes will take approximately and hour to an hour and a half. Those senior citizens interested in riding the bus should call Polly Dail, transportation coordinator for the Pitt County on Aging, at 752-1717, and tell her where they want to be picked up in their community and where they will want to be dropped off.

Buses will run by such general areas as Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the shopping centers and downtown Greenville. Calls should be made the day before to insure proper service.

Howard G. Dawkins, executive director of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop, and Jeffrey McAllister, county coordinator for the Pitt County Council on Aging, have coordinated the program, which is the first joint venture of the two non-profit organizations.

They pointed out that persons may stop at any town located along their route, and hopefully in a few weeks, general pick-up areas will be designated in the various communities to avoid confusion.

Bank Chapter To Hold Meet

The Eastern North Carolina chapter of Bank Administration Institute will meet at the Elks Lodge in Rocky Mount on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Topic for the dinner meeting, which will begin at 6 p.m., will be "Ethics In Banking — Written Codes Of Conduct."

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Restitution Program Benefits Victims And Inmates

ON THE JOB . . . Samuel Dixon, an inmate at the Greene County Subsidiary Unit, is one of 48 prison inmates in eastern North Carolina taking part in North Carolina's restitution program. Dixon is currently doing construction work on a new pig parlor being built a few miles from Maury.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

In 26 eastern North Carolina counties, a total of 48 prison inmates are participants in a program of restitution and reparation to victims of crimes.

This program, now going into its second year, was enacted by the 1977 General Assembly as an integral part of the state's criminal justice system. Implementation of the restitution program went into effect the first of October 1977 — and people like Clyde Pulley, Restitution Counsellor for the eastern area of North Carolina, have high hopes it will continue to work out both to the benefit of victims and inmates.

"One of the things I'm deeply interested in," Pulley commented, "is trying to inform the public on the trend toward helping victims of crimes as well as a more disciplined rehabilitation of prisoners.

"Nationally the trend in corrections is towards this means, but North Carolina's program is unique in that it is one that has the inmates themselves directly reimbursing the victim."

Work Release Role

In order for a prisoner to be able to be a part of a restitution program, the judge sentencing a prisoner must direct such participation. "Also," Pulley explained, "an inmate must be eligible for work-release before he can take an active role in the restitution program.

"The actual restitution figures are determined by the judge. Another factor entering a restitution consideration is the amount of claims presented by victims to the courts.

"In deciding on a restitution program, a judge takes into consideration the defendant's ability to pay, the length of sentence, the amount a defendant may be able to earn, and bases his decision on all these factors," Pulley added.

"One thing I'd like to stress is that violent, dangerous offenders are not allowed to enter the work-release or the restitution program," Pulley said.

Work-release is the procedure whereby an inmate who maintains a good record becomes eligible to work for pay on jobs outside the prison during day hours, returning to prison after work.

"When a judge files a recommendation for work-release, the inmate is required to complete one-tenth of his sentence before becoming eligible to accept employment."

Other Benefits

Other benefits to tax-payers — and, as Pulley feels, also beneficial in rehabilitating an inmate as it involves fiscal responsibility — include several permissable deductions from an inmate's pay earned on a work-release job. "While an inmate works, $3.25 a day is deducted for room and board at the prison," Pulley explained. "In addition, an inmate can be required to contribute to support of dependents. The scale begins at $121 monthly for one dependent, and goes on up to $275 monthly for nine dependents."

For his personal use, an inmate is allowed to withdraw up to a maximum of $60 a month to cover such things as postage stamps, cigarettes, soft drinks, and reading material.

Mostly The Young

Pulley conducts the restitution program for the 26 eastern North Carolina counties from his office in the Greene Unit County Subsidiary of the N. C. Department of Correction, Division of Prisons.

"Most of those taking part in the program are young inmates," Pulley said, "generally ranging in age from 18 to 25." He added that the majority of restitution cases "are for amounts ranging from $100 to $500. Three or four involve $1,000 or more, and the highest amount on my files is a case which calls for $8,000 in restitution"

Another factor Pulley brought up is "restitution does not prevent a defendant being faced with civil damages in addition to what the court rules for restitution."

The prison's system's authority in carrying out the restitution program is limited to the time an inmate is serving a sentence and the time he may be on parole after completing a sentence.

"In the event a restitution program is not completed at the time an inmate's parole ends, the parole officer will notify the judge who sentenced the inmate of this fact. In most instances," he added, "restitution will be completed before that time."

Works Out Budget

"Part of my job as restitution counsellor is to help an inmate work out a budget at so much per month, once they go on work-release," Pully said.

"Usually, monthly amounts are paid through the Clerk of Court directly to the victim.

"Restitution payments include not only money to cover such things as items lost or damaged through robbery, but can also include medical expenses and wages lost by a victim while recuperating from injuries or time otherwise lost as a result of the crime."

Typical Case

A 20-year old Kinston man, Samuel Dixon, is, according to Pulley, a typical example of the 48 inmates in the restitution program in eastern North Carolina.

Dixon is serving a 30-month sentence at Maury, and at the time he was sentenced was recommended by the judge for the work-release program and also to pay $150 in restitution.

This amount represents the damage caused to a stereo and to the door of a home incurred during a break-in. The $150 was to be paid jointly by Dixon and another man involved in the case — with a stipulation by the judge that Dixon or his accomplice pay in full in the event the other could not pay half.

As it has turned out, the other inmate — serving at another prison — has been unable to pay.

"It was our fault," Dixon commented, "and I think I should pay since I'm lucky enough to be working."

Earlier in the season, Dixon worked in the tobacco harvest around Maury. Currently, he is doing construction work at a pig parlor site on a farm near the prison.

"I've got plans to go back and finish high school when I get out." Dixon noted. "And I hope to go into farming or to learn some kind of trade."

A tall, well-developed youth, Dixon says he likes all kinds of sports — "football, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, all of them.

"I like to play around with painting pictures too," he added, "and will probably do some of that soon as I can afford the things I need for it."

Not Cure All

This program, Pulley acknowledges, "will not put an end to crime, and it may not rehabilitate all inmates. Nor can victims of criminal acts always be compensated for total losses.

"But," he added, "with logical, innovative laws such as restitution and reparation, and the effect these laws are having on young men like Samuel Dixon, we are headed in the right direction in helping to curb our rapidly increasing crime problem."

Pulley says he is deeply encouraged that at this stage the program is proving to be readily accepted by inmates, and that it is popular with judges and with the public.

"It has two real advantages going for it," he said, "it is practical and it has a real chance of working out well."

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Mother Did Own Investigating

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Brothers James and Ricky Lloyd are free men today because their mother, convinced her sons were innocent of murder, did some detective work on her own.

"I knew in my heart they were innocent," Jewel Sales said Friday. "A mother knows what her sons can and can't do. I'm just happy it's all over."

Defense attorney Richard Liebert said Mrs. Sales "deserves the credit for breaking the case. She did an incredible job, most of it on her own."

James, 23, and Ricky, 21, were released after Montgomery County Attorney Paul Oakleaf said new information was uncovered in the June 25 robbery and slaying of James Lee Ware at the Russell Motel.

Evidence accumulated by Mrs. Sales was passed on to Oakleaf. She said she began her own investigation the day after her sons were arrested three months ago. She heard numerous rumors, she said, and began meticulously tracking them down.

"I listened to everything I heard, and began putting things together," she said. "And one name kept coming up over and over. I knew he had something to do with it, but I couldn't put it all together."

Charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the case were Joseph Fulcher, 22, and Dalton Holt, 23, Oakleaf said. A 14-year-old youth also was turned over to juvenile officers. All are from Coffeyville.

During the Lloyds' preliminary hearing June 28, detective Allen Flowers said he had received positive identification of the Lloyds from the victim.

Flowers said he went to a Tulsa hospital shortly before Ware died and showed him a series of mug shots. Flowers said Ware, unable to talk, pointed to two photos: James and Ricky Lloyd.

The identification was contested by defense attorneys Liebert and Roger Gossard. The lawyers assembled medical evidence showing Ware had lost a significant portion of his sensory and receptive functions as a result of the gunshot wound to his head.

But Mrs. Sales said she was convinced something was missing in the prosecution's case.

"Ricky and James had more money in their pockets than was in the motel cash register," she said. "What would they need to rob somebody for?"

The case broke when railroad worker Curtis Harris confided to Mrs. Sales' daughter he had been approached before the robbery and told of the plans. The information was relayed to Gossard, who went to Oakleaf. Fulcher was taken in for questioning Wednesday, and implicated the other two.

One source said Harris did not come forward sooner because he had been working in Arkansas and didn't know the Lloyds were still in custody.

"He was just a gift from the Lord, coming when he did," said Mrs. Sales. "He didn't want to talk at first, but he did."

MINERALS UP

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine mineral exports jumped 66.9 percent in value during the first half of 1978, on a volume increase of 7.7 percent, the government reported.

Through June, mineral exports amounted to 53,812 metric tons valued at $15.2 million, according to the Secretariat of Mining.

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A Review

A New Look For The ECU Poetry Magazine

Tar River Poetry. Vol 18, No. 1. Fall 1978. Peter Makuck, Editor. Paperback, 42 pps. Greenville, N. C. East Carolina University, $1.50.

With this publication of the long-standing series formerly edited by Vernon Ward, the East Carolina University Poetry Forum's new director, Peter Makuck, has introduced a few changes, mostly minor.

One change is that of title — from "Tar River Poets" to "Tar River Poetry." Commenting on this decision, Makuck remarked: "This coincides with our decision to include more poems from poets all across the nation. This does not mean," he added, "that we will not use the work of local poets. We will indeed continue to do that. However, we will be seeking poetry from many areas."

In line with this new approach, this first issue under its new name contains work by 25 poets from North Carolina, New York, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina, Oregon, Washington, and Germany. More than half, however, are Tar Heels.

Another change — an expansion really — is to be initiated in the forthcoming spring issue. "At that time," Makuck said, "we will begin featuring book reviews of poetry by well-known national reviewers. This I feel will add to the interest of the publication."

In this issue, poems selected by Makuck range from ones by fledgling poets to established poets with a national readership. Among the latter are William Stafford, teacher in Oregon and winner of the 1963 National Book Award for poetry; and poet-novelist Susan Fromberg Schaeffer, who teaches at Brooklyn College. Her first novel, "Falling," was one of "Time" magazine's Ten Best Novels of the Year.

One of the pleasures of Stafford's poetry is his consistent talent for evoking rememberances of times past, as in these lines from "With Thanks For The Gift Of A Jar Of Patchouli" — . . . "And summers are here/ from towns you passed and couldn't stay,/ beyond a window on a train. "

And he expresses a regret, a middle-aged philosophy even, in "Crossing The Campus With A New Generation." . . . "' Memoria.' I brush against vines when we pass./ Wrong by wrong I am erasing my life in the homeland/ behind me. The world has overwhelmed/ my kind; the score is thousands to nothing. . ."

The five poems by Schaeffer are deceptively simple on first reading, poems that flow in gentle, subtle rhythms and pull the reader back for repeated readings.

Typical are these randomly chosen lines . . . "One man comes home in the autumn,/ As the day drops, and the leaves darken,/And the blue pond greys./ He is prosperous, and holds his son./While behind him, another/ Wearily drags the oxen away. . ."— and "If only the birds would come back in the walls/If only the walls would sing./ Like last year. . ."

Luke Whisnant, a senior at ECU and editor of "The Rebel", is a young local poet who continues to show great promise. His poems effectively project moods of ordered images of nature, and human moods arising from these images, as in these lines from "Sails." — ". . .The waterbirds are silent./ We drift through night together,/ both dreaming the same dream . . ." and in an excellent poem about fishing, "The Moment," the opening lines are: "At the end of the day when the pond/ held a black picture of trees/ and faded like an old etching./ the brim was moved from his cool/ water into the shallows , pulled / by a call he could not hear."

Inevitably, in a collection of this scope with this number of poets briefly represented, the quality is uneven. Yet, there are a substantial number of good poems and even more indications of better things to come from these mostly younger poets.

Copies of "Tar River Poetry" are available from The Book Barn, Central News, Mushroom, the Student Supply Store on campus, or may be ordered from: Dept. of English, Austin Bldg. East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834. When ordering by mail the cost is $2, which includes cost of handling and postage.

Jerry Raynor

A Review

Jesus Garcia, Beloved Mexican Hero

Goodbye Garcia Adios. By Don Dedera and Bob Robles. Flagstaff, Ariz. Northland Press. 131 pps, illustrated. $9.50. (Available by mail from Northland Press, P. O. Box N, Flagstaff, Ariz., 86001).

Everybody loves a real life hero, and south of the border none is more beloved than Jesus Garcia.

It has been nearly 71 years since that fateful day — November 7, 1907, that the young Mexican sacrificed his life to save the thriving copper mining town of Nacozari — since renamed Nacozari de Garcia in his honor.

More than the cool courage displayed by Garcia qualified him as an ideal candidate for the role of popular hero. At 24, Jesus Garcia was a favorite, a handsome youth sporting a dark mustache, intelligent, fun-loving, an expert horseman, and by his own acknowledgement dedicated to impressing maidens.

Jesus Garcia was the youngest of widow Rosa Corona viuda de Garcia's eight children. In 1898, the family had moved to the new boom town to seek greater fortunes. The father, Francisco Garcia-Pino, died enroute on the journey to Nacozari from Hermosillo.

The necessity thrust on young Garcia to help the family did not dampen his enthusiasm. If anything, it spurred him to develop an appealing aggressiveness, as when at age 17 he put aside helping his mother at the restaurant she operated and went to see W. L. York, the railroad boss. "I can do better with my life," he told Mr. York. "The work I am doing is beneath me."

His self-confidence was justified, and his abilities recognized as promotions (and higher wages) came his way rapidly.

He was equally enthusiastic about the pursuit of young maidens. Endowed with good pay, he frequently hired Silvestre Rodriguez and his orchestra to serenade the pretty lasses of the town. One, Maria de Jesus Soqui, won his heart and the two became engaged in the autumn of 1907, shortly before Garcia's tragic death.

On the night before his death, following a music session before Maria's house, she asked teasingly: "How can we ever afford to be married? You're spending all your money on serenades." An incurable romantic, Garcia answered: "But I have an incomparable love affair!"

The morning of November 7, 1907 has been remembered by Nacozari townspeople as a gray, chilly day, the end of the lovely period of Indian summer. Garcia's mother expressed a sense of foreboding, and pleaded with her son to be careful.

The principal train conductor, a German named Albert Biel, was unable to work that day, so the lot of conductor fell to Garcia.

In the early afternoon, an order came to deliver a supply of dynamite to a mine location above the town.

On the grinding uphill run to the mine, it was an American by-stander who shouted the initial warning to Garcia and fireman Jose Romero that there was "Smoke in the powder!" Efforts to supress the fire were futile. Garcia, knowing the grave danger an explosion at that particular point would have on the exposed town, ordered the train crew to jump and save themselves.

Among his final words were "Tell Father to say Mass for whatever is left of me."

Desperately, Garcia opened the throttle to full speed in a valiant effort to put distance and an impact-absorbing hill between his lethal cargo and the town.

The death toll was a little over a dozen. Even the most conservative have agreed that without the bravery displayed by Garcia, the magnitude of destruction would have numbered hundreds, even thousands of victims blown to bits by the force of four tons of dynamite which would have set off other explosions in fuel and chemical supply points around the town.

From the moment of his death, Jesus Garcia became a hero. His name, his sacrifice were honored in Mexico and in the U.S..

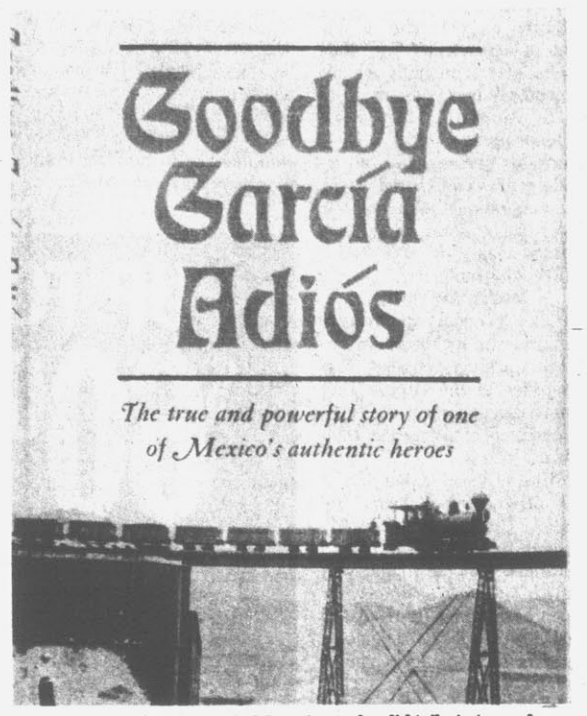
In "Goodbye Garcia Adios," authors Dedera and Robles have created a truly admirable book. It is more than the exciting story of a courageous youth making the ultimate sacrifice.

They have rounded out the story of a hero with an illuminating section of social conditions of the day in Mexico; and have shown the depth of affinity that existed between mining people south of the border and their American compatriots in Arizona.

It is a beautifully produced book, with a surprisingly large number of excellent photographs — several of them of Garcia, his family and friends. And it has the unusual feature of both an English and a Spanish text.

More than seven decades ago, a young man with a promising future before him sacrificed himself that others need not die. "Goodbye Garcia Adios" is a heartwarming tribute to Jesus Garcia and the spirit of great love for his fellow man that his short life embodied.

Jerry Raynor



GOODBYE GARCIA ADIOS . . . is a splendid tribute to a colorful Mexican youth who made the ultimate sacrifice to save untold loss of lives. Jesus Garcia is still revered as one of Mexico's most beloved heroes. Don Dedera and Bob Robles are the authors of the fascinating life and times of Garcia in a book published by Northland Press of Flagstaff, Arizona.

Writers To Meet Oct. 10

The first meeting of the Greenville Writers Club for the month of October will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, 104 Avon Lane.

Anyone interested in any phase of creative writing is invited to attend. Original manuscripts by local writers are read and discussed at the twice monthly meetings, held on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of the month.

The average meeting time is from two to three hours, and there is no cost involved in attending the meetings.

NEW MANAGER

TORONTO (AP) — James Austin has been named company manager of the National Ballet of Canada.

Austin, who joined the ballet's production staff in 1974, replaces Hamish Robertson, who has become finance officer in the Music Division of the Canada Council, Ottawa.

THE PITT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

cordially invites you and your friends to greet Governor Hunt and Congressman Jones. Meet Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

Eastern Area Democratic Rally

Tuesday, October 10th at 6:00 p.m.

Greenville Moose Lodge

Music-Barbecue $5.00 Per Person

Ingram Headquarters Opening 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, Corner of 14th and Charles Streets. Public Invited.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Linda M. Stancill

The great moments, issues, programs and personalities that have filled America's airwaves, homes, hearts, and minds for a quarter of a century are reflected in TV GUIDE: THE FIRST 25 YEARS. Complied and edited by Jay S. Harris in association with the editors of **TV Guide Magazine**, this illustrated portrait covers **TV Guide** from its beginning in 1953 to its enviable position today as America's most popular magazine with a circulation of over 20 million. The book recalls the shows, examines the serious side of the medium and recaptures for us the greatest moments - the best and the worst, the funniest and the saddest, the lightest and the most dramatic - of the last 25 years.

Popular new fiction includes a novel by famed author of THE GODFATHER. Mario Puzo's latest novel, FOOLS DIE centers on the magic of power and money the magic of love and sexuality - the magic of art and literature - the magic of marriage and family. It focuses dramatically on forty years in the life of an orphaned American boy named Merlyn who, in time, comes to understand how he relates to the magician of Arthurian legend. Merlyn's haphazard youth is spent outside the law, but his success as an author keeps him from spending his life behind bars. The fame and fortune from his books open doors in New York and Hollywood, to the world of film moguls, actors, agents and beautiful women. His friends and the addiction of Las Vegas dominate his life. Surrounded by dazzling actors in life's most risky game, he plays out his destiny - the role

The world of high finance dominates Paul Erikson's novel, who loves one woman but constantly betrays her and who observes as FOOLS DIE.

The world of high finance dominates Paul Erikson's novel, THE MONEY WOLVES. Frank Sullivan, head of a Wall Street brokerage firm, has invested heavily in a still imperfect electronic device that could have a profound effect on corporate industry across the world. Frank fears that his empire will come crashing down, totaling destroying his personal and public life when someone smells a rat in the product. This starts a battle to the death among the money men and their women, people saves in their lust for wealth and power, relentless in their drive. The stakes are high and the gambles are desperate in this block-busting story of men and women who play in the bloodletting game of high finance.

Medieval Series

Four more programs of the Medieval Forum Series being offered by the Cumberland County Public Library are to take place in October and November.

Each program will be held at the Frances Brooks Stein Memorial Library, and each will begin at 8 p.m.

Dates of forums, the subject, and principal presenter are:

— Oct. 29 — Women and Lovers, Edmund Reiss;

— Nov. 2 — The Concept of Man, Edward Mahoney;

— Nov. 26 — Saints and Gargoyles: The Cathedrals, Edson Armi; and

— Nov. 30 — Reason and Revelation, David Steinmetz.

In addition, a seminar to read works and discuss in depth the topics of the lecture series is scheduled for alternate Thursdays (Oct. 26 and Nov. 9 and 23).

Individuals interested in this program are to contact Bolton Anthony at 483-1580.

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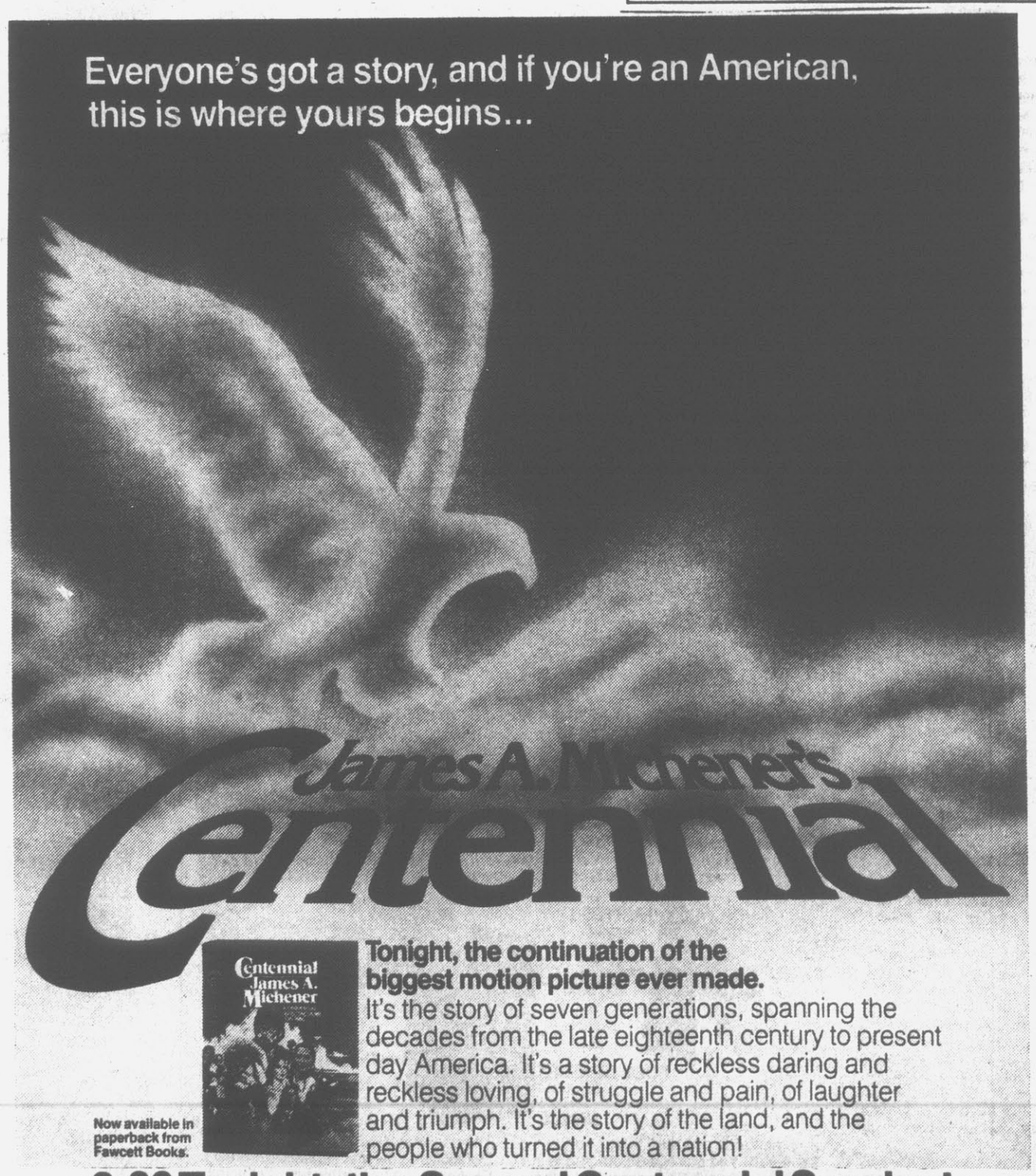

8:00 Tonight: the Second Centennial Sunday!

Robert Conrad as Pasquinel, the French trader, who loved all his women—marrying four, divorcing none!

Richard Chamberlain as McKeag, the Scotsman determined to possess Clay Basket!

Sally Kellerman as Lise Bockweiss, who would ignore the rumors to raise Pasquinel's daughter!

Raymond Burr as Bockweiss. To save his daughter's honor, he becomes obsessed with his quest for the truth!

Barbara Carrera as Clay Basket. She loves McKeag, yet bears sons for Pasquinel!

7N WITN·TV

A Review

Traditional, Contemporary In 'Asia'

"ASIA," THE FIRST ISSUE . . . Published under the auspices of The Asia Society, "Asia" brings to readers a variety of subjects, old and new, about the peoples, history, and events of that continent.

Asia A bimonthly magazine pubished by The Asia Society, Inc., 112 East 64th Street, New York, N. Y. (Subscription office: P. O. Box 379, Fort Lee, N. J., 07024). $10 annually. (Single copy, $2.50)

Readers with a continuing interest in Asia will be pleased with "Asia" magazine, founded and published by the active and prestigious Asia Society.

Now three issues along, the first issue appeared in May/-June 1978.

In a letter from Phillips Talbot, president of The Asia Society, published in the magazine's initial issue, Talbot wrote: "We think you will discover that the ideas and information in these pages will present the people of Asia, their societies and their civilizations, in a fresh light. Our authors will be specialists by virtue of long firsthand acquaintance with the countries of which they write, but they will be writing for you and not for fellow specialists."

In the three issues published to date, the concept of information presented in a fresh light, written in a manner to appeal to non-specialists (as well as specialists), has been admirably carried out.

The articles are indeed informative, but do not require an in-depth knowledge of Asian affairs in order for a reader to derive pleasure and understanding.

Subject matter ranges from political — "China: Facing the Fundamental Revolution;" to the arts — "Album Leaves From A Vanished China," about early photographers in 19th century China, with several fine photographs; — and "Indian Art Under The British Raj," dealing with a little publicized phase of Indian art; to a history of "The Unsavory Sage of the Nutmeg Islands."

Contemporary developments are presented in articles such as one writer's experience in "Lessons From a Thai Wat: Insight Meditation" and a new look at the export of American products covered in "Selling the Japanese on Buying American."

This approach, the inclusion of historical information along with today's vital issues, places "Asia" in a welcome category— a publication that avoids narrow specialization in one field or period.

Quality of photography, color and black and white, is consistently good. The format is attractive, with effective use made of contrasting colors in text and captions.

Each issue carries a comprehensive listing of art shows, festivals and other events in the U.S. and Canada related to Asia; brief notes on worthwhile new books; and a page of Asia Society Notes on the society's activities and involvements.

"Asia" is an excellent addition to literature in English available on that area of the world. For laymen or specialist, it has much that is exciting to offer.

Jerry Raynor

Kyongju Tourist Center

By ANDREW HORVAT

KYONGJU, Korea (AP) — Surrounded by thousand-yearold temples and tombs, a holiday city complete with gambling casinos, night clubs and luxury hotels is taking shape on the outskirts of this ancient capital of Korea.

The Bomun Lake resort, within walking distance of the walls of the old city of Kyongju, is part of a $233-million government-sponsored project. Plans call for turning the present provincial town of 100,000 people into an international playground visited by a million foreign tourists a year.

In 1977 South Korea attracted 950,000 tourists who spent over $370 million. The Korea National Tourism Corporation estimates this year's figure will surpass the million mark and that by 1982, the year the first phase of the Bomun Lake project is completed, two million foreigners will visit the once war-torn country.

Korea has been a popular rest and relaxation area for Americans in the Far East as the won is pegged to the dollar, while for Japanese visitors the country is a virtual bonanza. The yen has appreciated by 35 percent against both the won and the dollar in the past 18 months.

The Bomun Lake plan appears to be an attempt to upgrade the quality of South Korea's tourism by combining golf courses and inexpensive night life with the rich cultural heritage of the Kyongju area.

But, while few people doubt the soundness of the Tourism Corporation's Kyongju master plan as a business proposition, some educated Koreans have said they are upset by the exploitation of priceless cultural treasures for short-term financial gain.

One Korean who revisited the city's famous Pulguksa Buddhist temple after its reconstruction four years ago said, "It may now be a great attraction, but it is no longer much of a temple."

Another complained that one building, reconstructed from ancient plans in 1974, was not executed with the same skill as the original 1,500-year-old structure.

The remodeling of an ancient burial mound into a museum using modern construction methods also has irked purists who wanted the fifth-century tomb to be preserved closer to its original state. Known as the Tomb of the Heavenly Horse, the mound yielded a priceless jewel-studded gold crown during excavations five years ago. Today the tomb is lined with concrete and visitors by the hundreds enter the mound through modern sliding doors of stainless steel and glass.

More than 200 tombs have been identified in the area of the old capital. Only a few have been excavated.

A Walk In The Rain

TOUR FOR DALAI LAMA — Umbrellas keep rain from the Dalai Lama, left, and his escort, a Shinto priest, right, as they tour Tokyo's famed Meiji Shrine recently. The exiled Tibetan religious leader is in the Japanese capital to attend the 12th World Buddhist Conference now in progress. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysanthemun Day Sunday, October 15

NEW BERN — Sunday, October 15 is the autumn flower day in eastern North Carolina as the fourth annual Chrysanthemum Sunday is being celebrated in the spacious gardens of New Bern's Tryon Palace.

Colors as bright and even more varied than the splendor of autumn leaves will be displayed in more than 40,000 chrysanthemum blossoms — pinks, yellows, white, bronzes, reds, and purples — will all grace the 18th century style garden in the historic Tryon Palace Restoration Complex during October.

Next Sunday, the palace gardens will be open to the public without admission charge from the hours of one to five in the afternoon.

This day has been chosen as it is the peak of the autumn floral display and also it coincides with the fall meetings of the Tryon Palace Commission which begins on that day in New Bern.

Chrysanthemums, bred and cultivated by the Chinese at least 500 years before the birth of Christ, were introduced to this country in the late 1700s.

Herb Rea, Tryon Palace horticulturist, points out that the public's enthusiasm for autumn flowers, particularly the chrysanthemum, has grown spectacularly in the last decade.

The success of this flower — now America's most popular fall flower, has been heightened by improvements in the flower created by modern-day hybridists.

This year, ten varieties of chrysanthemum will be in flower in the palace gardens. Early and late blooming varieties will extend the autumn color parade from late September until November's first heavy frost.

Tryon Palace, restored colonial capitol and royal Governor's residence, and the historic Stanly and Stevenson Houses, will also be open on Chrysanthemum Sunday. Guided tours of these places will be made at the regular admission rate — only the gardens will be open without charge.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Pippin

October 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium

A bit bawdy, a tinge satirical, this lighthearted, marvelously entertaining musical is based loosely on the life of Charlemagne's eldest son. Pippin, the idealist, tries to find himself amid the pomp of his father's pleasure-seeking court, among the ruin and desolation of the battlefield, as king of the Holy Roman Empire, and, finally as a common laborer on the estate of a rich widow. Written by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen (THE MAGIC SHOW, GODSPELL) Schwartz, PIPPIN is a splendiferously theatrical musical with the kick of a lightning bolt. The American musical is alive and well and living in the 8th Century A.D.

MARATHON '33

December 5-9, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium

In this stage memoir from her own past, entertainer June Havoc has conjured up the noise, frenzy, tawdriness and desperation of almost 3,000 hours of marathon dancing, bringing the atmosphere of this garish and mindless phenomenon of the 1930's to vivid and colorful life. The work is loaded with character types from the dark days of the depression. The poor devils dance and brawl and cheat and break down, while the promoters feed on them, and the public cheer them on like gladiators being served up to the lions. The central character, June, is a vaudevillian who has been engaged to do a turn for five dollars. In a paper bag she carries everything she owns — her costume, a doll, and a Gideon Bible. Often strident, sometimes amusing, and profoundly sad, MARATHON '33 is a tour de force of theatricality and a touching glimpse of the American will to survive in bitter and trying times.

Emily

February 7-10, 12-17, 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre

Delving into the childhood of Emily Dickinson, this haunting new play probes the unusual family relationships that emerge and come back into focus years later in the poetic imagery of the mature Emily as an artist. It explores the delicate borders of love and loss between a brother and sister in a frighteningly beautiful and tender portrait of their very close involvement as adolescents that poses tragic consequences for their adult years. After a painstaking but exciting examination of this great American writer of poetry, Mr. Thomas Patterson, professor of playwrighting at UNC-CH, has uncovered a fascinating and heretofore unspoken explanation of the mysteries and enigmas of her life and work, and brought it to the stage in a searing and passionate play.

A CRY OF PLAYERS

April 4-7, 9-14, 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre

Playwright William (THE MIRACLE WORKER) Gibson's rousing, provocative and ultimately poignant portrait of the youthful William Shakespeare captures perfectly the atmosphere of Elizabethan England. A CRY OF PLAYERS explores the struggle of all artists to obey the urge of their vision and their talent at the cost of comfort, happiness and social responsibility. Will is a rakish, prankish, irresponsible boy — though he is twenty-two years old and the father of three. He loves his wife Anne, but feels oppressed by her. She wants him to take a job as a schoolteacher. He fights her by committing adultery. Yet it is not Anne who is smothering Will: his rebellion is against the drab life to which he was born — from his family's skinning and tanning business to the petty viciousness of small town society. Far more than a colorful, conjectural recreation of Shakespeare's early life, A CRY OF PLAYERS is, in the words of Kelly of the BOSTON GLOBE, "brilliantly conceived, inescapably relevant to all of us."

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8-8

WOOW's School Lunch Man Lewis Is For Real

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

Each weekday morning at 7:15 on Big WOOW, radio 1340 on your AM band, DJ Bill Tucker announces the traditional ritual of the reading of the city and county school lunch menus.

But the subject in question here is Lewis Edwards, the reader. Is he real, or does he just exist as a radio signal in the listener's mind.

Listen.

ANNOUNCER: "Bill Tucker on Friday morning and once again time to bring in our good friend Lewis Edwards to do the school menus for us. Good morning there big Lew, how you doing?"

LEWIS: "Rite on, rite on, just as fine as wine and I don't mean that ol' rich wine either there, Jack, either— haa haa haa haa." (feeble imitation of Lewis' laugh)

ANNOUNCER: "What's for lunch today?"

LEWIS: "Awl-rite, I'm goin' to tell you now what's the truth. I hope them teachers don't feed them football players too good today."

ANNOUNCER: "Don't want to get'em too full for tonight's game, eh?"

LEWIS: "Naw, don't won't to make'em too fat; they'll get lazy out there like myself. Give them a little sandich just like I'm gettin' ready to lay dead on you right at the present time.

"And for the Greenville city schools this morning we have hogie sandiches, lettice and tamadas, patada chips, fwuit cups and milk. That's lite enough for'em baby, that's strickly lite enough — haa-haa.

"And for the Pitt County schools this mornin' they have serfbergers, tartar sauce, fwench fwies, ketchup, cole slaw, lemon puddin' wif toppin' and milk — yummy, yummy for your stummy."

ANNOUNCER: "Yummy, yummy for your stummy."

LEWIS: "That is lovely true."

ANNOUNCER: "Well, Rose goes to Rocky Mount tonight to take on the Gry-phons and, of course, you predicted that Rose High would win that game yesterday."

LEWIS: "That is the lovely trooth, baby, because I said so."

ANNOUNCER: "But today is Friday and you know what that means."

LEWIS: "I know wha-chu fixin' to drive on me baby."

ANNOUNCER: "You got to predict the East Carolina-VMI game."

LEWIS: "Well baby I'm tellin' you the truth, I don't know so much about that game; if they don't play no better than they played last week, they're goin' to lose it."

ANNOUNCER: "Well let's have your prediction. You can't be wishy-washy now."

Lewis Edwards raps it out

LEWIS: "They goin' to win it. That's what I'm tellin' you, they're goin' to win it, but they got to play better though."

ANNOUNCER: "By how many points?"

LEWIS: "Oh, they might win-it by, I'd say, about three points."

ANNOUNCER: "Last weekend you picked both hometown teams, Rose and East Carolina, and they both won; so Lewis maybe you can bring some good luck again."

LEWIS: "Awl-rite baby, I got it waitin' for'em — haa, haa, haa."

ANNOUNCER: "Hey, what's coming up this weekend'? You gonna go out scoutin' some women, or what?"

LEWIS: "Yea, you know I gotta do that, if weather permittin' man — what's wong wid-chu — all them lovely teenagers out there waitin' for sweet papa."

ANNOUNCER: "Waitin' for sweet papa."

LEWIS: "Dat is de trooth. For I tells dem awl I live on de sugar hill; when one won't, another one will. Now git on down there wid me baby."

ANNOUNCER: "You're hot this morning."

LEWIS: "I'm goin' rite away from here rite now, and goodby. And Mundy mornin' I got a new name for you, saving it 'specially for Mundy."

ANNOUNCER: "Now come on and tell me what it is."

LEWIS: "No way, can't do that."

ANNOUNCER: "Ah, you and your little teasers."

'LEWIS: "I ain't goin' to call you narry sugar-countryboy either."

ANNOUNCER: "I'll tell you what. You better not call me and try to get me to come down and get you out of jail this weekend because I'm not going to do it."

LEWIS: "No way, no way. My teenagers won't let me go to jail."

ANNOUNCER: "I'm not gonna put up any more bail for you: the ante, the kitty is now empty. There's no more money left in that kitty for you."

LEWIS: "Um-hum, You can't even get your words out. You always — what makes you mess up so much?"

ANNOUNCER: "I don't know."

LEWIS: "I know it, and goodby slob."

ANNOUNCER: "Get out of here."

LEWIS: "Right on."

Lewis walks into the station at five o'clock every weekday morning — alive and awake. His first chores are those of a janitor, but at 6:15 (the spot is taped one hour early) he confronts the microphone, takes his cue, and becomes a local superstar, doing a sort of verbal disco with Bill Tucker and the school lunch menus.

His voice is warm and friendly, a lot salty at times, and only he can utter that laugh. He loves to prognosticate on sports, and he seems to prefer his women rather young.

However, he does share his last name with his wife, Annie, and their three sons, Charles, 19, who is attending St. Agnes College in Raleigh, Curtis, 14, attending E.B. Aycock Junior High, and Mark Crystal, who will be five February 8 and begins kindergarten next year — they all, except for Charles, reside at 1209 Battle Street.

LEWIS: "Oh yes, I don't mind at all telling you how I got started," he said in an interview. "Was a friend of mine was working here as a DJ and he asked me two or three mornin's (to read the menus) and I refused him.

"So after a while I talked to my wife about it and she said, 'why don't you give it a trial?' — so I give it a trial and I became to like it," he said.

BILL: "Lewis had been hanging around the radio station for so long, and was here every morning, that it just came up. He would always say, 'Man, I can do a better job at that than you can,' and of course everyone started joking around with him. Finally one morning someone said, "Come on and do it then.' So Lewis sat down in the newsroom and started reading them (the menus) on the air.

'He's been a hit ever since."

LEWIS: "I get a lot of experience here. I get to know a lot of people I did know and probably some I would become in contact with in the near future, probably.

"I work at the Coca-Cola bottling company too. I can't tell you exactly what my job is because I don't have no special job. I do some of all of it.

"My most favorite topic on the air this time of year would haf to be football, and we always don't agree most th' time; we don't agree on the games but I tell him who's goin' to win and who's not goin' to win. I am the expert."

BILL: "That's right. He's got two right and 11 wrong this year. He did better predicting the games last year than he did this year. Last year you hit just about all of them, didn't you?"

LEWIS: "Just 'bout."

"I love to talk about the women, especially them teenagers, playin' in the sand wid'em, you know. Oh, when the weather permits."

BILL: "He talks a good woman routine, but he's all talk and no action."

LEWIS: "That's right — haa, haahaa" (whatever, it sounds gruffy but delightful).

When he is on the air, who does his voice remind you of? It reminds me of Gene, Gene, the Dancing Machine from "The Gong Show." But as the photo reveals, he does not look like any other personality but himself.

LEWIS: "They are goin' to be surprised to find out who I am, it's true, because most th' people in Greenville knows me, and I have had several people to come up and ask me was I Lewis that they hear every morning.

"I don't know where I got the laugh — haa, haahaa. I picked it up out there in the street somewheres. I don't know where I got it from."

BILL: "Saying what he looks like — Lewis has made a couple of personal appearances, too.

Bill Tucker

We do a disco about every spring for the Recreation Department's handicapped children's program, and Lewis came last year. All the DJs were up on the stage, and some of the teenagers came by and said hello; but when Lewis came out the stage was swarmed.

"Everybody came up to the stage and he stood out and talked to them for about an hour."

LEWIS: "When I get up in the mornin', especially to come down here to do my work, I walk around the street and see what I can see and things like that, you see. Nothing personal. But if I go out there, I might see a bottle, I might pick it up, something like that.

"And after I do that I go to work. And in the afternoons, I don't hardly even walk in here — I don't do hardly any work at all in the afternoons. I work the next morning, so that gives me something to do, and see what's on the menus.

"I come in and check it out, if I can do it then; probably the boss will want me to do something, probably leave me a note and tell me what to do, and I'll go ahead and do it, you see.

"I think I'm too old to set any goals right at the present time, you know that, because for a person my age, I wouldn't say setting a goal is the proper thing to do."

BILL: "Some people want to know if Lewis is real. They don't believe he is.

"They always think he's a DJ, you know, because I do some other bits early in the morning with people like Mother Nature, and stuff like that that isn't real, and they don't think Lewis is real either."

LEWIS: "My response is that I try to tell them better every morning — that I am real. But they don't want to believe me. They think it's some person who's coming off'un a paper, or something that somebody's reading as a joke off a paper or somethin'.

"I did once want to be a DJ, but I lost interest because I didn't 'come 'tached to it enough to learn the music; and anyway to become a DJ you got to know music. That's the only way you can be a DJ wurf anything. If you don't know no music, you better quit, so I didn't learn the music fast enough, so I quit.

"I can run a board, but you have to be able to do something besides run a board; you got to know how to cut spots and everything like that. You have to time them, you see. I learned to run a board down here."

Lewis has yet to be stumped by a Bill Tucker question.

LEWIS: He don't know how. He's alright in his joking line, but say, asking questions, he don't never have a question to ask because he can't think of nothing. He even went out and bought him a joke book one time and that didn't help him none. No, he can't stump me."

The sometimes-DJ, who hails from Baltimore, but has spent most of his life in Pitt County, has never eaten in a lunch room within either system.

LEWIS: "Oh yes, I'd like to try some of it. I never been invited but once and my working hours wouldn't allow me to be there.

"I would like to very much, though."

BILL: "We're a music station but this thing right here is so real that it is the most successful thing we've ever done as far as bits are concerned, because he's as down to earth as he can be and I think that is what people like about it — the fact that he's just a good ol' guy.

"Most people can relate to him. They have most likely known somebody like him in their lives. He's such an extraordinary person.

"The reason it's been so successful is because it is just off the cuff and spontaneous, and not something prepared. In the morning of course people want to be talked to when they listen to the radio, hear the time and temperature, stuff like that. That's the reason we've been so successful with it, because Lewis and I just sit here and jive back and forth."

LEWIS: "Well' the schools provide the menus and it's just a public service announcement. I don't get anything out of it. I love to do it for the public, you see, and let them see what they're going to have in the schools, so the kids know what they're going to eat that day, you see."

Now that we know Lewis is real, what about Henry Hinton (Bill Tucker)?

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LADY WITH A HORN — Actress Bette Davis uses a bullhorn to speak to a crowd at New York's Columbus Circle where she was on hand as Paramount Pictures handed out 500,000 movie ad flyers to some 500 people who distributed them throughout the city. The flyers are used to promote movies in view of the newspaper strike, and contained a list of Paramount Pictures playing in New York which include "Death on the Nile," starring Miss Davis. (AP Laserphoto)

First Of ECU Chamber Concerts Today

The first of a series of faculty chamber concerts planned at East Carolina University for the 1978-79 season will take place at 4:15 p.m. afternoon, October 15. Other concerts in this series are planned for December, February, and April.

School of Music faculty members Joseph Distefano and James Forger are coordinating the programs, which will feature diverse performance groups of various instrumentations, with faculty members and students both represented in the ensembles.

Two compositions will be performed in the October 15 program. The major work is Anton Dvorak's "Serenade in D Minor, Opus 44," in four movements.

Robert Hause, conductor of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the chamber ensemble. Those performing in this work are: Oboe — David Hawkins and James Poteat; clarinet — George Knight and Joseph Distefano; bassoon — Fred McLean and Matt Morris; horn — James Parnell, Judy Fordyce, and Allan Winter; violoncello — Daniel Mellado; and bass — Janet Reeve.

The second composition to be performed is Georg C. Wagenseil's "Concerto for Trombone," featuring trombonist George L. Broussard with Ellen Nagode at the piano.

This series, supported by the ECU Student Government Association, is open to the public and there is no admission charged. Seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Octubafest '78 Friday

A concert under the name "Octubafest '78" is to be given at 8:15 p.m., Friday, October 13, in the A .J. Fletcher Recital Hall on the campus of East Carolina University.

Under the aupsices of George Broussard, faculty adviser, the program is coordinated by graduate teaching assistant Bill Chamberlain, who is also one of the performers.

The ensemble consists of five tuba players — Chamberlain Joe Alexander, John Jones, Ricky Spencer, Tom Vines; and five euphonium players — Joe Rosemond, Pete Ward, Joe Kasmark, Jay Downie, and Gary Blizzard. For one composition, Rhem Bell will be an accompanist.

Selections to be performed are Leo Sowerby's "Chaconne;" Schumann-Bell's "The Jolly Farmer;" Sousa-Morris' "El Capitan;" Bill Chamberlain's "Quartet for Tubas;" Alec Wilder's "Effie Suite, Nos. 4, 5, 6;" Bach-Seuter's "Come, Sweet Death;" and Eric Bell's "Quartet for Tubas."

Octubafests are becoming something of a favorite musical fest among universities, with in some instances as many as 100 tubas performing with marching bands.

The ECU Octubafest '78 is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

HUGE MUSEUM PIECE — A restored head from a giant statue of Egyptian Pharaoh Rameses II who ruled about 3,500 years ago is examined by Kirby Smith, director of public information at the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The statue was excavated in 1969 at Abydos, Egypt, in fragmented condition and was restored by specialists at the university. (AP Laserphoto)

Top Country

1. "Heartbreaker," Dolly Parton
2. "It's Been a Great Afternoon," Merle Haggard
3. "Who Am I To Say," the Statler Brothers
4. "Womanhood," Tammy Wynette
5. "Tear Time," Dave & Sugar
6. "Let's Take the Long Way," Ronnie Milsap
7. "Penny Arcade," Christy Lane
8. "I've Always Been Crazy," Waylon Jennings
9. "If the World Ran Out of Love Tonight," Brown & Cornelius
10. "Cryin' Again," Oak Ridge Boys

Top Ten

1. "Boogie Oogie Oogie," Taste of Honey
2. "Kiss You All Over," Exile
3. "Summer Nights," Travolta & Newton-John
4. "Hopelessly Devoted to You," Olivia Newton-John
5. "Reminiscing," Little River Band
6. "Hot Child in the City," Nick Gilder
7. "Don't Look Back," Boston
8. "Three Times a Lady," Commodores
9. "Hot Blooded," Foreigner
10. "You Needed me," Anne Murray

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
October 8, 1938

1. I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams
2. Change Partners
3. Lambeth Walk
4. Stop Beating 'Round The Mulberry Bush
5. So Help Me
6. A-Tisket A-Tasket
7. What Goes On Here
8. At Long Last Love
9. Alexander's Ragtime Band
10. Small Fry

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams).

Dr. Otto Henry Is Performing Today

Dr. Otto Henry, professor of ethnomusicology and electronic music in the East Carolina School of Music, will perform some of his own works at a recital of electronic music at 8:15 p.m. today.

His program will include "Music for 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' " written earlier this year for an ECU Playhouse production of the Shakespeare comedy — "The Pure Land," written in 1977 for Moog synthesizer and painted slides; his electronic realization of three Eric Satie "Gymnopedes," featuring choreography and dance by Sara Berman; "Four Landscapes from H. G. Wells;" and an electronic realization of Wagner's "The Ride of the Valkyries."

Dr. Henry was last year's winner of the Hinda Honigman Gold Cup a statewide award for original composition sponsored by the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs. His winning composition, a choral work entitled "Sanctus," was commissioned by Mars Hill College.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Charles Moore Recital Tomorrow

Charles Moore, tenor, will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Dr. Moore, a member of the East Carolina University School voice faculty, will perform Schubert's "Winterreise," a cycle of 24 songs based on texts by Wilhelm Muller. The cycle is one of the last of Schubert's compostions, written soon before his death in 1828 at the age of 31.

Dr. Moore has had many public appearances in this area, including roles in campus opera and oratorio productions, among them the lead role in the ECU Opera Theater production of "Tales of Hoffman."

He is also chairman of vocal music for the ECU School of Music, and is active as a guest choral director and in other music activities.

He will be accompanied by pianist JoAnn Moore, his wife.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Another Singer Needed

Tom Hawley, director of the Greenville Boys' Choir, has announced plans for the choir's first public program for the 1978-79 season.

At 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19 at the First Christian Church, the boy singers will present a Vesper Thanksgiving Service.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

Hawley also notes that one additional voice is needed for the choir. Any boy in the local area interested, or his parents, is asked to attend the forthcoming rehearsal to be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9 at the First Christian Church.

Kindermusik

Hawley has also scheduled a follow-up expression of interest meeting for Kindermusik, the music program designed for pre-school age children. This meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 at the First Christian Church.

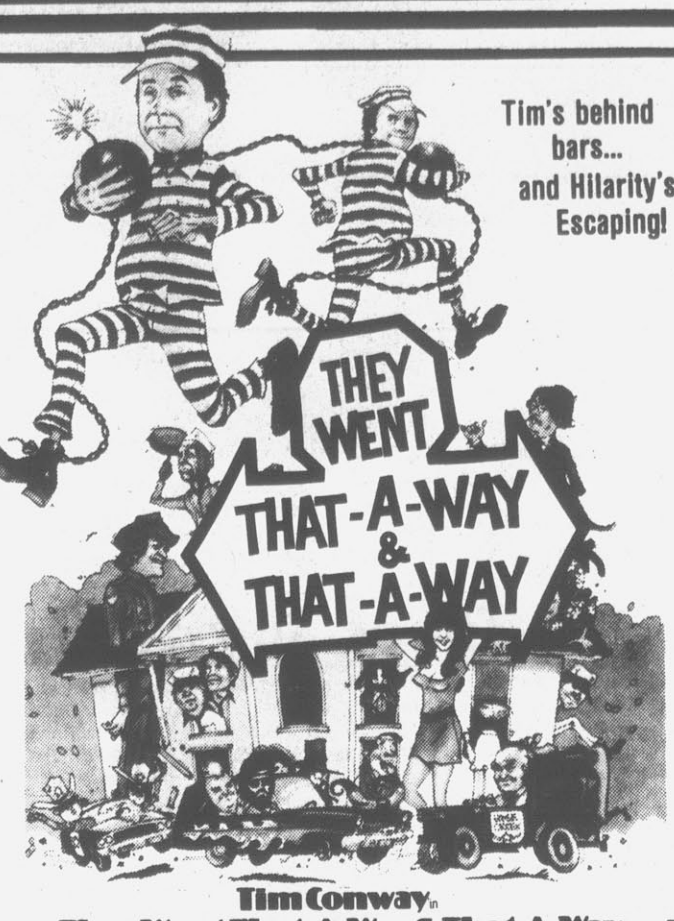
For either of the above programs, more information can be obtained by calling Hawley at 756-3138 (day hours) and 758-3875 (night hours).

MUSEUM GETS GIFTS

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Two drawings by artist Chaim Gross are among a number of gifts received recently by the Krannert Art Museum of the University of Illinois at UrbanaChampaign.

The museum says the gifts came from Renee Gross, widow of the late artist.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1•2•3



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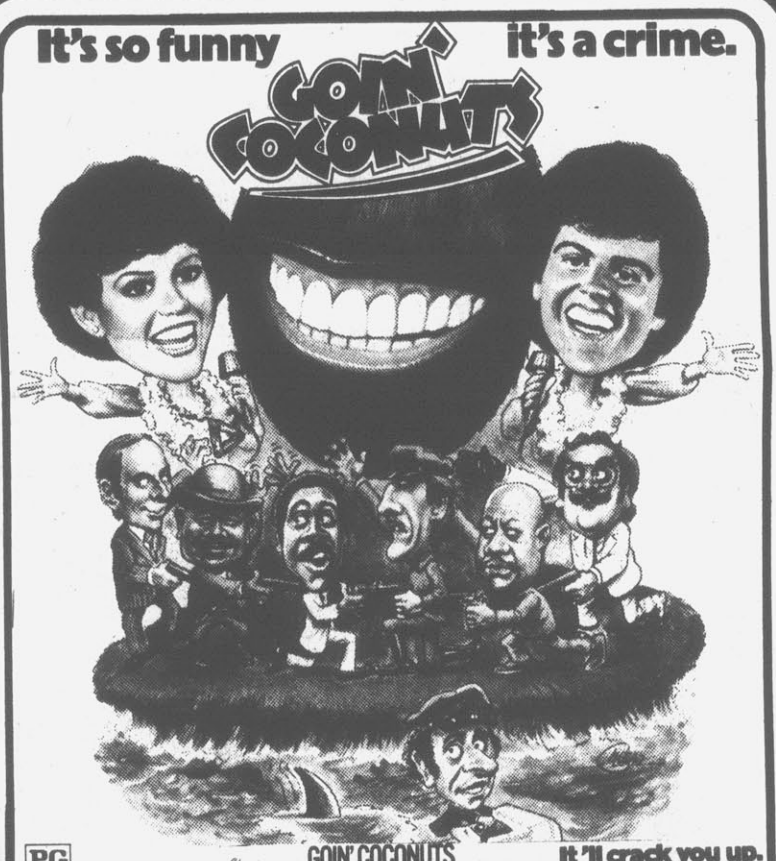

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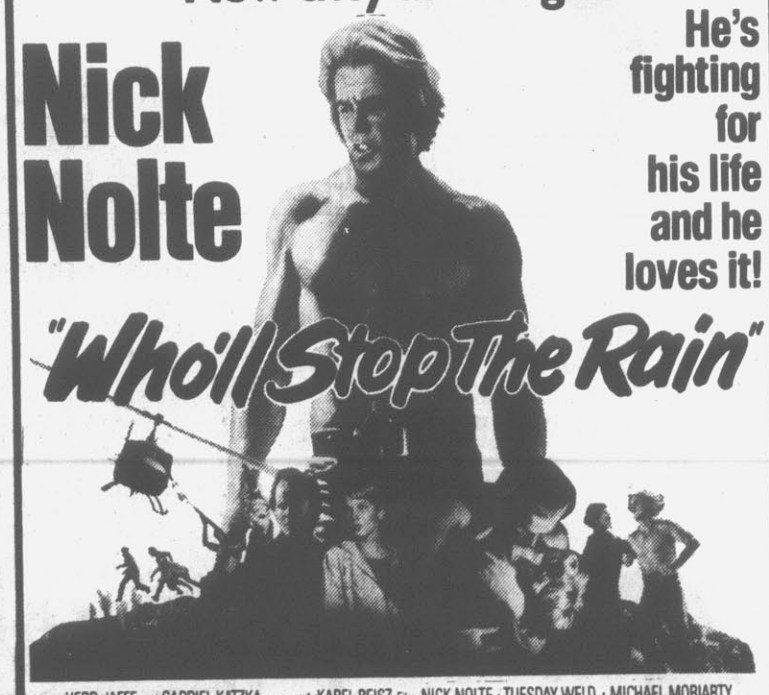

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Anthropologist Helps Crazy Chimps

RESCUE EFFORTS . . . Dr. Tony Pfeiffer, an anthropologist, feeds a chimpansee named Larry at a private game reserve in West Palm Beach, Fla. Pfeiffer, his wife Linda, and another anthropoligist obtained grants to rescue chimps used in research and put them on a tiny island at the game preserve. (AP Laserphoto)

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was three years ago when Dr. Tony Pfeiffer first met Larry.

Larry, a native of Sierra Leone, Africa, was an adolescent big for his age. But he didn't know how to run. He couldn't bear to be touched. He opened and closed his hands and rocked back and forth in the characteristic fashion of a psychotic.

About the same time, Dr. Pfeiffer met Janet, and Alvin, and Spark, and Swing, and Doll, and Nolan, and Cooper — all of whom also had severe mental problems.

Dr. Pfeiffer is an anthropologist. Larry and the rest are chimpanzees driven more or less crazy by years of confinement in dark, antiseptic cages in medical laboratories.

Two of the eight had been injected for five years with tissue from human cancer patients in a laboratory in Maryland. The others came from a Tuxedo, N.Y., lab where they were used in hepatitis research.

Compared with that life, they are now in chimp heaven thanks to Pfeiffer, his wife Linda, and another anthropologist, Linda Marchant. They obtained grants to rescue the chimps and put them on a tiny island in Lion's Country Safari, a private game preserve in West Palm Beach, Fla., that provides the chimps with free food and care.

Young, healthy chimpanzees are increasingly rare, says Pfeiffer, who estimates 500 to 1,500 chimps are in use now in American medical labs. Chimps are on the endangered species list and are almost impossible to import from their native Africa. A baby cost a lab some $1,500 a few years ago; now one is worth about $4,000.

The problem is that young chimps subjected to experiments and confinement soon become neurotic, unmanageable and of less use in experiments. Worse still, many become so deranged that they forget how to breed, or become unwilling to do so.

So with funds from the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Science Foundation, the Fund for Animals and the Humane Society, Pfeiffer and his coworkers spent nearly three years caring for the chimps on the tiny island. Pfeiffer only has the money to visit occasionally now, and the game preserve cares for the chimps.

Pfeiffer says that his aim was "not to create a breeding factory for new lab animals." In fact, he insists that the chimp society he has created will remain intact, including any baby born of the group.

He says his motives were "80 percent humanitarian, 20 percent the academic goal of establishing a semi-free environment for chimps."

"We wanted to see if it was feasible to set up island colonies for chimps. And we wanted to help them recover from the psycho-pathology of being confined in lab cages," he says.

The first goal has been reached, says Pfeiffer, despite the danger from infection after the chimps are freed from antiseptic surroundings and their penchant for killing each other because they aren't used to chimp society.

The group became the first to overcome these problems by vaccinating the chimps against bacterial and viral infections. Despite some serious illnesses in the first year, Pfeiffer says, none of the chimps died from infection.

He says that he and his colleagues also helped the chimps get used to one another, though this took about nine months and was tougher to achieve. Pfeiffer says all the chimps have progressed in three years, including the most difficult case, Larry.

"Larry is crazy but he'll always be crazy. His ability to play has expanded tremendously and he allows touch. But he's out of it in the politics with the other four males. Habits and knowledge that spread throughout the group stop at Larry.

"Spark and Alvin are both Larry's age of 14, but they're much healthier psychologically. They are rivals for leadership in the group and for the attention of the females. They fight. Spark had his thumb bitten off, and Alvin was bitten in the lip."

Pfeiffer says one of the females, Doll, got Larry acting like a chimp again by teasing him. "Finally he got so mad that she got him to climb a tree at last," he said.

The chimps' life on the island has not, however, turned them into mild-mannered pets. Once the lab animals got into the swing of chimp life, very little was left undamaged. Their swinging and pounding and chewing reduced what trees there were to stumps, and the island now consists of some concrete shelters and grass and twigs.

N.Y. Times Suit Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times will pay $233,500 in annuities to long-term women employees as part of a settlement of a class action suit charging the paper with bias against women in hiring.

The settlement of the suit, filed in 1974 by six women employees of the Times and later extended to a class action suit on behalf of all women employees at the paper, was announced Friday at a hearing before Magistrate Sol Schreiber.

The agreement is subject to a final hearing and approval by U.S. District Court Judge Henry F. Werker.

The Times agreed it would try to place women in a certain percentage of openings in each of about two dozen categories — including top management — over the next four years.

The interim goals range from 12.5 percent in the top category to 40 percent in several sales, office and clerical and technical categories.

Harriet Rabb, director of Columbia University's Employment Rights Project, which represented the women, said the settlement was "unprecedented" because it commits the Times "to place women in one out of every eight of the top corporate positions during the four-year life of the settlement."

Ladybugs Experiment A Success

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ladybugs did all right against wooly aphids, but they couldn't handle mealybugs and whiteflies.

So the Commercial and Industrial Bank finally had to resort to chemicals in its fight against the insects which had infested the tropical plants in the glass-walled conservatory of its downtown office.

But David L. Cline, the horticulturist who introduced 2,500 ladybugs into the bank's front lobby in May, said the experiment was a success and he's planning to free 25,000 of the red-and-black bugs in the bank next year.

Cline said he thinks the ladybugs got lazy.

"Ladybugs are better on aphids than anything else. But they'll eat anything smaller than they are," he said. "They're like you. You'll eat steak when you can get it, otherwise you'll eat hamburger."

He said there was too much steak for the ladybugs, who turned up their noses at hamburger — spider mites, whiteflies and mealybugs.

For Son And Father, Fourth Wives Have Created Problems

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Edward Spirn Burleson said "I do" once too often.

The 31-year-old said his vows for the first time in a Dillon, S.C. marriage chapel in 1966.

Since then, he's been married four more times.

But it was the fourth marriage that gave him trouble. His divorce from his third wife wasn't official.

Burleson pleaded guilty Friday in Wake Superior Court to a charge of bigamy. His fourth wife, Julie Melinda Collins, 25, filed charges Sept. 6.

Burleson had received a mail-order Dominican Republic divorce from his third wife, Patricia Michelle Rippon, 33, but it was not legally recognized by North Carolina authorities.

He married Miss Collins a few months later.

But his North Carolina divorce from Ms. Rippon wasn't official until February 1977 — five months after he had married Miss Collins.

Judge Robert L. Farmer gave Burleson a two-year suspended sentence and ordered him to pay court costs and fees for his court-appointed attorney.

But that's not all. The bigamy charge is not the first in the Burleson family. Edward Burleson's father, Lacy Carroll Burleson, now of Clinton, Iowa, was convicted of bigamy in North Carolina in 1953. In that case, too, it was wife No. 4 who filed the charge.

Meanwhile, the current Mrs. Edward Burleson — that's wife No. 5 — said she'll stick by her husband. "He's a good man," she said.

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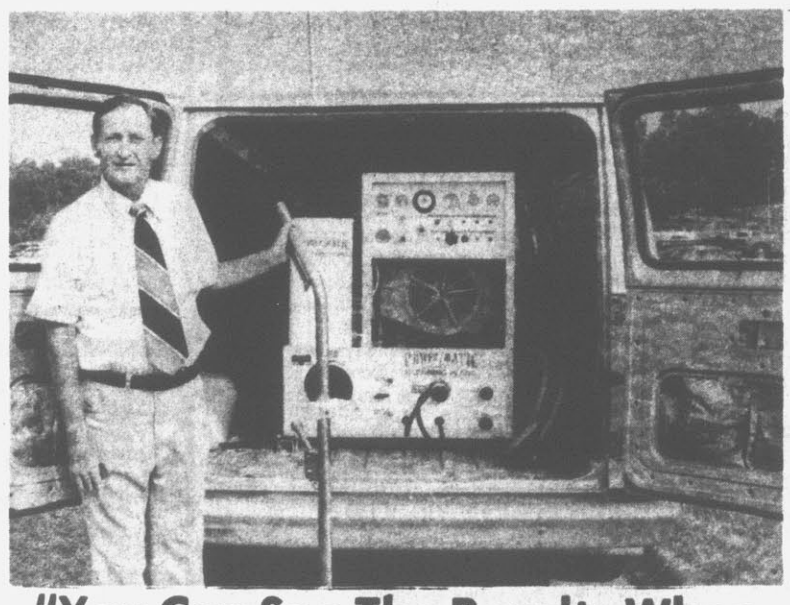

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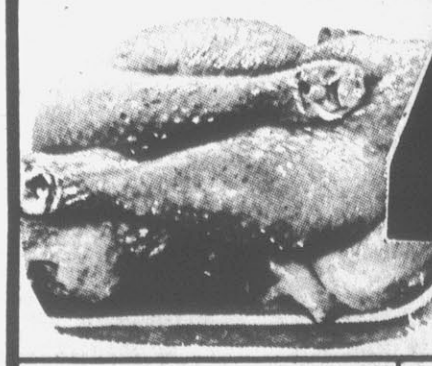
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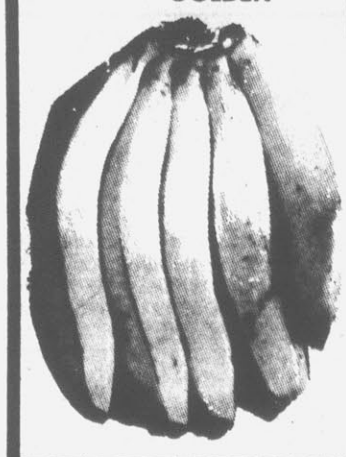
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Defense Keys Win Over Stubborn VMI

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Va. — Behind a solid performance by the East Carolina defense, the Pirates gained a 19-6 victory over VMI Saturday afternoon.

The Bucs held the Keydets to only one yard rushing and just 73 altogether, and VMI was able to score only after recovering two Buc fumbles deep in Pirate territory.

Even so, the game was in doubt until Sam Harrell fell into the end zone from three yards out with just seconds left to seal the win.

Two Craig Jones field goals in the second period had brought the Keydets back to within range of the Pirates, 9-6, and then 12-6, but the ECU defense made sure of the win.

Gerald Hall, with four punt returns for a school record tieing 121 yards, raced back 74 yards with a punt for the opening touchdown by the Pirates. But Bill Lamm missed on his PAT try. Later, he added two field goals, of 19 and 24 yards, that kept the Pirates ahead all day.

Jones' kicks, of 43 and 49 yards, pulled VMI back into range, but the ECU defense more than did its job.

Led by Mike Brewington, Fred Chavis, Tommy Summer, Zack Valentine and Ruffin McNeill, the Bucs held VMI almost totally in check. At the half, the Keydets had been backed up 13 yards in the hole, and they broke even only at the end of the third quarter.

Valentine was credited with three quarterback sacks, while Chavis, who had seven total tackles, Summer and McNeill each got to the thrower twice. Brewington led all tacklers with ten takedowns.

The Pirates were only able to breathe easy in the final seconds when Theodore Sutton got away for a 38-yard gain on third-and-16 at midfield, down to the VMI 14 with about a minute left. Until then, any mistake by the Pirates could have resulted in a game-winning touchdown.

The Pirates had several other chances to score, but couldn't seem to get the offense moving when it counted.

"Just like always, I was scared to death coming up here," ECU head coach Pat Dye said afterwards. While he has won four of five games from the Keydets, all have been down to the wire.

"It turned out just like I thought it would. We knew that VMI would be ready to play, and their defense gave us a lot of problems."

Dye said the Pirates wanted to stop Keydet quarterback Robbie Clark, and they did just that. "We knew we couldn't let them control the ball on us, or we'd be in trouble. I'm extremely pleased with the defense. They ran the ball on us very little, and we forced them into a lot of passing situations. Our quickness enabled us to get in to get the quarterback."

Dye wasn't surprised by Hall's touchdown run. "I thought that we could run one back on them," he said.

The coach was disappointed that the Bucs didn't score more. "We had the ball in scoring position several times and came away without any points. I've got to credit VMI's defense for that. But I don't worry about the score. I'm just happy to get out of here with a win."

Dye termed the Pirate defensive effort as the best of the year.

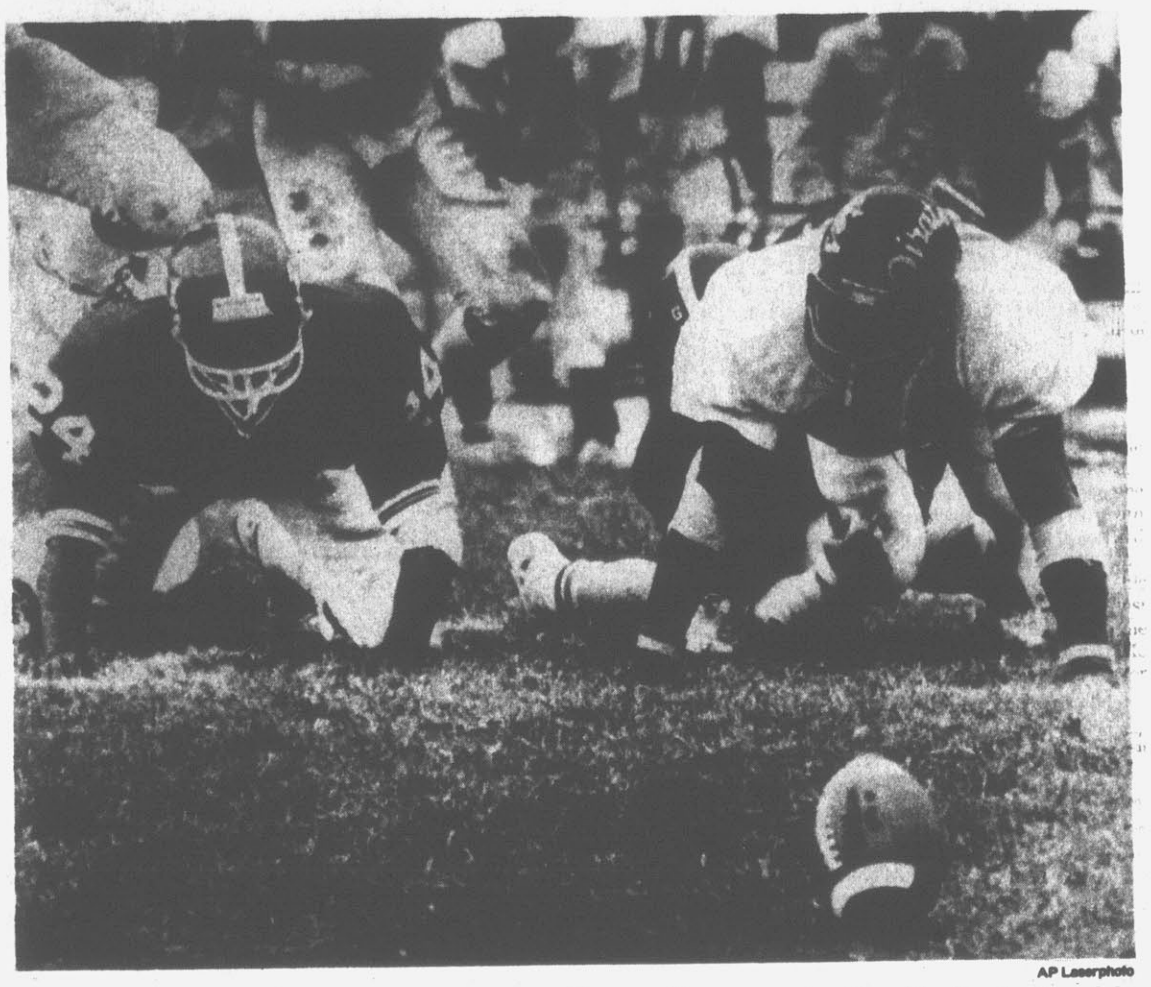
ECU was the first to get a drive going, moving from its own 23 to the VMI 41 before having to punt. Then, on the first play from scrimmage, Butch Hostetter coughed up the ball and D. T. Joyner recovered for the Pirates.

East Carolina couldn't pick up a first down, however, and a field goal attempt of 36 yards was washed out when the center snap sailed over Lamm's head, resulting in a 25-yard loss.

Another chance was lost after Hall intercepted the first of two passes during the day at the ECU 23. Leander Green hit Billy Ray Washington for a 39-yard gain to the VMI 36, but a return interception gave it back to the Keydets.

The Bucs held and forced a punt that Hall gathered in at the ECU 26. He threaded his way through blockers and defenders, finally breaking into the clear at the VMI 30 and jogged into the end zone for the game's first score. Lamm's kick was wide of the mark with

Continued on page B-3



AP Laserphoto

VMI's Leslie Dunnaville and ECU's Willie Holley crawl after Holley's fumble

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1978

Dodgers Capture Flag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shortstop Bill Russell's single with two outs in the 10th inning scored Ron Cey and brought the Los Angeles Dodgers the National League pennant Saturday with a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The shortstop's hit off southpaw reliever Tug McGraw gave the defending NL champion Dogers the pennant a second year in a row and was Russell's third hit of the game.

Tied 3-3 after nine innings, Dodgers reliever Terry Forster retired the Phillies on one hit—a single by Larry Bowa in the top of the 10th. Then McGraw got Reggie Smith and Steve Garvey in the bottom of the frame before Cey walked, and Dusty Baker was safe when the goat of the game, center fielder Garry Maddox, dropped his short fly in center field.

With the runners on first and second, Russell slapped his clean single over second base. The ball went through Maddox, but even if he had fielded it, Cey would have scored.

The crowd went wild, thronging onto the field. The World Series starts at Dodger Stadium Tuesday evening against the American League champion.

McGraw, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher in a game punctuated by home runs in the early innings, took the loss. the left-handed Foster, the third Dodgers hurler, gained the victory.

AL Story Is On B-3

Forster struck out Mike Schmidt to open the 10th inning before Bowa singled to right. Maddox was called out on strikes, then Greg Luzinski, who hit a home run earlier, grounded to Russell, who tagged second to force Bowa for the final out of the inning.

Smith led off for the Dodgers and flied to Maddox before third baseman Schmidt threw out Garvey. Cey walked, and it appeared the inning was over as Maddox came in after Baker's fly.

But the ball glanced off his glove, keeping the Dodgers alive for the blow by Russell. He had been a tough out all season for the Eustern champions.

Through nine innings, the game was a combination of record performances and missed opportunities.

The Phillies loaded the bases in the opening frame off starter Doug Rau, but couldn't score. Schmidt doubled to lead off, Bowa walked, and Maddox singled.

Luzinski, who homered in the third, struck out in the first. Rau got Jose Cardenal on a liner to shortstop and Jerry Martin fouled to the catcher to end the inning.

Cey doubled with one out in the Dodger second and scored on Baker's single to left. Russell also singled, but then Phillies starter Randy Lerch retired the next two batters.

Bowa singled with one out in the third, Maddox flied out, then Luszinski belted his two-run homer 385 feet to left-center field.

Cey's 390-foot homer to left tied the score 2-2 in the fourth.

Schmidt walked to open the Phillies' fifth but was out trying to steal second. In the Dodgers' fifth, Rau was lifted for pinch-hitter Manny Mota, who sacrificed Steve Yeager to second before the final two batters were retired.

Gurvey, on a count of one strike and one ball, belted his fourth homer of this championship series over the left field fence. It was the sixth time he had homered in championship series competition.

National League Playoffs

Dodgers

Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 3

Redskins Sting Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Miami of Ohio coach Tom Reed, whose Redskins used a flanker's pass to upset North Carolina 7-3 Saturday, has been practicing the old reverse trick for weeks without success. But this time it worked, and broke open a scoreless deadlock in the third quarter and allowed the Redskins to deal an upset to the Tar Heels.

"We have worked on that play in practice, but it had never worked," said sophomore end Mark Mattison, who caught the 65-yard scoring bomb thrown by freshman flanker Don Treadwell.

"I was a quarterback in high school and so they had been working with me in practice on it," Treadwell said. "When I saw the safety come straight after me, I knew my receiver had to be open."

"Our defense was just outstanding today," Reed said. "They met the challenge time after time.

"This game was played in the tradition of Miami teams going aginst heavy odds. I understand we were rated a 21 to 24-point underdog," he added.

The winning play was one North Carolina coach Dick Crum had used before leaving the Miami job to Reed last year. This time he saw it leave his new team with its third loss in a row.

"It's hard to put your finger on what's wrong," Crum said. "I'm dissappointed for our kids, not at them. they're frustrated now. They just haven't been able to put things together the way they should."

The trick play was the big gainer of the game, as neither team displayed much offensive punch in what was largely a defensive struggle.

North Carolina finally got on the scoreboard in the first play of the fourth quarter when freshman Jeff Hayes kicked a 47-yard field goal. The Tar Heel score capped a slow drive that went 48 yards in 11 plays.

Hayes was wide on a 53-yarder in the first half.

North Carolina, which has had offensive troubles all season, fared little better under freshman quarterback Chuck Sharpe's first start, as the Tar Heels did not get inside the Miami 30-yard line.

Miami improved its record to 2-2-1 while North Carolina dropped to 1-3.

North Carolina had two more chances to score in the final three minutes. The first ended when halfback Terence Burell fumbled at his own 46. Then with 1:30 remaining, Sharp moved North Carolina to the Miami 42, but was then thrown for an 11-yard loss and was incomplete on a desperation fourth-down pass.

Both teams were plagued by errors, as Fortner was intercepted three times by the North Carolina secondary and North Carolina saw two of its drives stopped by fumbles.

Sharpe completed 10 of 31 passes with one interception and halfback Doug Paschal carried 14 times for 63 yards to lead North Carolina for Miami. Fortner completed 10 of 19 passes with three interceptions while fullback Greg Jones rushed 18 times for 69 yards.

Miami took the second half kickoff to the North Carolina 24 in 11 plays, but senior kicker Fred Johnson was short on a 47-yard field goal attempt after a five-yard delay penalty.

The Redskins missed a second field goal attempt when Jeff Rowlands attempted a 38-yarder and the ball struck the upright.

Miami drive 44 yards on its first possession of the game and threatened to score until North Carolina linebacker Buddy Curry intercepted a Fortner at the North Carolina 35.

North Curolina did not cross mid-field until the last play of the first quarter.

Miami	0	0	7	0	—7
N. Carolina	0	0	0	3	—3

MIAM—Mattison 65 pass from Treadwell (Rowlands kick)
UNC—FG Hayes 47

A—48,000

	Miami	N. Carolina
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	53-148	56-152
Passing yards	147	109
Return yards	34	45
Passes	11-20-3	10-31-1
Punts	6-40	7-44
Fumbles lost	2-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	2-10	6-62

Blue Devils Defeat Virginia

AP Laserphoto

Greg Rhett shakes off tackler to score Duke touchdown

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Virginia burned Duke for a touchdown on a halfback pass in the first quarter Saturday, but Blue Devips Coach Mike McGee said his team's ability to stop the same play twice later on was a crucial fuctor in its 20-13 victory.

Running back Dun Hottowe spotted flanker Andre Grier open near the goal and heaved a 42-yard pass for a touchdown that gave the Cavaliers a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes on the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

But tailback Greg Rhett, who carried 13 times for 114 yards, rallied Duke with a touchdown runs of three and eight yards in the second period and 57 yards in the third quurter.

"The key to our defense were that two big plays were made on the halfback pass, one for the sack and one intercepted," McGee said.

"I am pleased with the victory," he said. "Virginia has a good football team. They kept their plays and executed them well. I thought our defense played relatively well except for the 18-play drive that opened the second half.

After succeeding with the halfback pass early in the game, Virginia tried it twice in the final period, but Hottowe was intercepted once and was thrown for a loss later.

"We probably went to the well too many times, on the halfback pass," Cavalier Coach Dick Bestwick said.

Virginia's other touchdown came in the third quarter when Greg Taylor smashed across from the two-yard line to cap a 75-yard drive.

Virginia's two touchdowns came on a 42-yard pass from running back Dan Hottowe to flanker Andre Grier in the first quarter, and Greg Taylor's 2-yard run in the third period.

The victory, a comeback from last week's 52-0 loss to Michigan, gave Duke a 3-1 overall record, while Virginia dropped to 1-4. The Cavaliers are 0-2 in the ACC. The game was Duke's first in conference play.

Virginia drove 81 yards for the opening score of the game on its second possession, with Hottowe finding Grier open at the goal line from 42 yards out. Russ Henderson's try for the extra point was no good.

Quarterback Mike Dunn got the Blue Devils rolling late in the first quarter. He passed to flanker Derrick Lewis for a 43-yard gain to the Virginia 41. Rhett bounced off left tackle and scooted around the end from the 3-yard line for the score. Scott McKinney's conversion attempt failed.

Duke marched 69 yards late in the second quarter for the go-ahead score as Dunn hit several key passes, including a 16-yard gainer to Jeff Comer at the Cavalier 21, and a 14-yard pickup to Joel Patton to the 8. Dunn then ran option to the right side of the line, pitching to Rhett, zipped around right end for the score.

Virginia had another scoring opportunity early in the first quarter, but a 47-yard field goal attempt by Chuck Kelly fell short after the Cavaliers had driven to the Duke 30.

Trailing 13-6 at the half, Virginia marched 75 yards with the second-half kickoff to tie the score.

Virginia	6	0	7	0	—13
Duke	0	13	7	0	—20

Va—Grier 42 pass from Hottowe (kick failed)
Duke—Rhett 3 run (kick failed)
Duke—Rhett 8 run (McKinney kick)
Vu—Taylor 2 run (Henderon kick)
Duke—Chett 57 run (McKinney kick)
A—20,375

	Virginia	Duke
First downs	17	14
Rushes-yards	58-174	49-211
Passing yards	132	128
Return yards	69	81
Passes	8-15-2	9-17-1
Punts	6-41	8-35
Fumbles lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-38	4-51

Terps Rout State

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A 98-yard kickoff return by Steve Atkins and Steve Trimble's fumble recovery in the North Carolina State end zone on the ensuing kickoff sparked 12th-ranked Maryland to a 31-7 victory over the 20th-ranked Wolfpack Saturday.

The two lightening touchdowns came after quarterback Scott Smith scored for State on a two-yard run early in the third quarter, and broke open the battle between the Atlantic Coast Conference unbeatens.

The Terps have now won nine in a row, including five this season. State had a six-game winning streak broken and is now 4-1 this season.

Atkins, Maryland's powerful tailback, was held to 55 yards in 17 carries as Maryland took a 10-0 halftime lead. But after his long scoring jaunt, he also ran 50 yards from scrimmage on his next carry and finished with 132 yards.

Maryland scored on an eight-yard run by Alvin Maddox and the 38-yard field goal by Ed Loncar on its first two possessions and added a fourth quarter score on a nine-yard pass from Tim O'Hare to Gary Ellis.

State, which advanced beyond midfield only once in the first half, scored in the third period after recovering a Maryland fumble on the Terp's 33. Ted Brown, State's leading rusher, was limited to 78 yards while playing with a bruised right knee.

After State pulled to within 10-7 on Smith's touchdown, Atkins took the kickoff as it was about to be caught by Don Dotter and raced untouched down the left sideline.

The final clearing block was thrown by Larry Stewart against State's Eric Williams.

State's Dwight Sullivan then fumbled at the Wolfpack 18 when he was hit by Todd Benson on the following kickoff, and Trimble chased the bounding ball into the end zone and recovered for another Maryland touchdown.

The three scores were recorded within a 25-second span.

A stiff wind, which limited State's first two punts to 25 yards each, gave Maryland good field position for its first 10 points. The Terps converted three consecutive third-down plays pcior to the TD by Maddox.

The Wolfpack controlled the ball for six minutes 28 seconds at the start of the second quarter, but gave up the ball after Smith tried to run on a fourth-and-five play instead of punting with the wind.

O'Hare completed a 13-yard pass to Eric Sievers on the first play of the third quarter, but the tight end fumbled and Donnie LeGrande recovered for State.

The Wolfpack required nine plays to cover the 33 yards, with Smith scoring on a third straight third down conversion.

Brown, who aggravated his knee injury last week against Wake Forrest, didn't carry the ball until the second quarter. He now has 3,946 yards rushing for his career.

N.C. State	0	0	7	0	—7
Maryland	10	0	14	7	—31

MARY—Maddox 8 run (Loncar kick)
MARY—FG Loncar 38
NCS—Smith 2 run (Ritter kick)
MARY—Atkins 98 kickoff return (Loncar kick)
MARY—Trimble fumble recovery in end zone (Loncar kick)
MARY—Ellis 9 pass from O'Hare (Loncar kick)
A—45,319

	N.C. State	Mary-land
First downs	11	12
Rushes-yards	55-177	49-226
Passing yards	76	78
Return yards	24	5
Passes	7-18-2	7-19-0
Punts	10-31	9-34
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	4-54

College Football

No. 1 Sooners Defeat Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Halfback Billy Sims barged for two touchdowns and quarterback Thomas Lott passed for another score Saturday, catapulting the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 31-10 victory over the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns in the 73rd renewal of their bitter rivalry.

Oklahoma, boasting the most awesome offense in the country, stung the Longhorns on the Sooners' first possession in this joust of unbeatens and the outcome was really never in doubt before a sellout crowd of 72,032 in the Cotton Bowl and a regional television audience.

The Sooners intercepted three Texas passes and totally dominated the sputtering Longhorn offense, which only notched three first downs in the decisive first half.

Irish Get By MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens eached charged for a touchdown and supplied Notre Dame with a strong ground attack Saturday as the Irish downed a stubborn Michigan State, 29-25, in a continuation of the longtime non-conference college football rivalry.

The other Notre Dame scores came on a plunge by quarterback Joe Montana and a stunning 45-yard dash by safety Jim Browner after ripping the ball away from a Spartan receiver.

But although outmuscled on the ground, the MSU passing game kept the Spartans in the contest. Quarterback Ed Smith hit on 27 of 41 passes for over 300 yards, and fired two late touchdown strikes to narrow the margin.

The victory was Notre Dame's second straight after two opening defeats, while Michigan State dropped to 1-3.

Michigan Rallies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Third-ranked Michigan, stunned by a 17-point Arizona blitz in the first half, overcame a 17-7 deficit and won the game on a Russell Davis touchdown with 5½ minutes left Saturday for a 21-17 college football victory over the Wildcats.

Arizona, 3-2, scored 17 points in a span of just over seven minutes beginning on the last play of the first quarter — with touchdowns by running backs Larry Heater and Hubert Oliver sandwiched on either side of a 21-yard field goal by Bill Zivic.

The Wildcats dominated the first half, but the Wolverines came back late in the second quarter, driving 73 yards in nine plays with quarterback Rick Leach throwing a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end Doug Marsh.

Indians Tie Temple

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Brian Boomell tossed a 3-yard touchdown pass to Curt Parvin with two minutes left Saturday to tie the score, but placekicker Ron Fioruanti missed his second extra point and Temple's Owls settled for a 22-22 football deadlock with William & Mary's Indians.

The result left the Owls with a 2-2-1 record and William & Mary at 3-1-1.

Husker Defense Shines

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback Tom Sorley ran for one touchdown and passed for another and the Nebraska defense shut down 15th-ranked Iowa State's offense as the No. 10 Cornhuskers swept to a 23-0 victory Saturday in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

The victory avenged losses to the Cyclones the previous two years. Nebraska, 4-1, now leads the series 57-14-2.

A stingy Cornhusker defense held Iowa State to just one earned first down in each of the first three quarters and allowed the Cyclones into Nebraska territory only four times during the game.

Pitt Remains Unbeaten

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Trocano scored one touchdown, passed for another and sent halfback Ray Jones racing for two others Saturday as undefeated Pitt, the nation's ninth-ranked football power, built a 19-0 lead and went on to a 32-15 victory over winless Boston College.

The Panthers' defense gave Pitt a 10-0 lead in the first 4½ minutes by recovering a fumble and then intercepting a pass.

Pitt got the second of two field goals from Mark Schubert for a 13-0 lead with the game only 10 minutes old, and then boosted the count as Jones capped a 75-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run on a pitchout from Trocano early in the second period.

Aggies Rout Tech

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP): seventh-ranked Texas A&M pummeled Texas Tech with a 1-2 punch of quarterback Mike Mosley and Curtis Dickey, and David Brothers scored two touchdowns to lead the Aggies to a 38-9 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday.

Saturday's College Football Scores By The Associated Press

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 37, Towson St. 28
Allegheny 0, Thiel 0, tie
Bates 27, Hamilton 7
Bloomsburg St. 38, Wilkes 7
Boston U. 20, Dartmouth 17
Bowdoin 7, Worcester Tech 0
Brown 44, Princeton 16
Cheyney St. 20, Mansfield St. 13
Colby 28, Union, N.Y. 26
Cornell 24, Bucknell 0
E. Stroudsburg 20, Kutztown St. 7
Edinboro St. 31, Lock Haven St. 21
Framingham St. 17, Nichols 7
Harvard 24, Colgate 21
Ithaca 17, Clarion St. 0
Johns Hopkins 13, Ursinus 10
Juniata 17, Susquehanna 0
Lafayette 17, Fordham 14
Lebanon Val. 35, Muhlenberg 15
Lehigh 27, Delaware 17
Lycoming 21, Delaware Val. 7
Massachusetts 38, Morgan St. 6
Millersville St. 27, W. Chester St. 0
N. Y. Tech. 27, RPI 13
Northeastern 17, Springfield 7
Norwich 22, Boston St. 7
Pittsburgh 32, Boston College 15
Plymouth St. 21, Maine Maritime 14
Rutgers 28, Yale 27
Shippensburg St. 36, Indiana, Pa. 16
Slippery Rock 14, California, Pa. 3
Tufts 10, Middlebury 7
Villanova 17, Richmond 14
Waynesburg 13, Geneva 6
Wesleyan 28, Coast Guard 0
Williams 20, Trinity, Conn. 7
Brockport St. 20, Plattsburgh St. 8
Catholic U. 14, Bridgewater, Va. 7
Cent. Connecticut 39, Cortland St. 14
C.w. Post 21, Kings Point 0
New Hampshire 25, Connecticut 17
Pace 19, Iona 7
Rhode Island 47, Maine 0
Rochester 24, Hobart 6
S. Connecticut 24, W. Connecticut 8
Upsala 55, F.D. Madison 6
Wagner 21, Hofstra 17

SOUTH
Clemson 38, Virginia Tech 7
Davidson 42, Randolph Macon 0
Duke 20, Virginia 13
E. Carolina 19, VMI 6
Elon 35, N.C. Central 7
Franklin & Marshall 14, Swarthmore 13
Georgia 42, Mississippi 3
Georgia Tech 6, S. Carolina 3
Glenville St. 38, Bluefield St. 18
Hampton Inst. 8, Bowie St. 6
Hiram Col. 6, Wash. & Jeff. 3
Miami, Fla. 17, Auburn 15
Millsaps 31, Emory & Henry 14
Salisbury St. 13, James Madison 9
Shepherd 23, Salem, W. Va. 16
S. Carolina St. 34, J.C. Smith 10
Syracuse 31, W. Virginia 15
Temple 22, William & Mary 22, tie
W. Virginia St. 41, West Liberty 0
Westminister, Pa. 42, Grove City 7
Akron 26, W. Kentucky 21
Alcorn St. 10, Texas Southern 10, tie
Hampden-Sydney 18, Liberty Baptist 7
Jackson St. 54, Ark. Pine Bluff 14
Maryville 13, Wash. & Lee 0
Morris Brown 13, Morehouse 0
Tennessee 31, Army 13
Tulane 38, Vanderbilt 3

MIDWEST
Adrian 17, Alma 0
Capital 16, Muskingum 3
Cent. Michigan 17, Ohio U. 3
Dayton 14, Ashland 0
Defiance 24, Hanover 12
Grand Valley St. 38, Ferris St. 14
Kansas St. 18, Oklahoma St. 7
Michigan 21, Arizona 17
Nebraska 23, Iowa 0
Notre Dame 29, Michigan St. 25
Oregon St. 17, Minnesota 14
Purdue 14, Wake Forest 7
Utah 13, Iowa 9
Wooster 24, Otterbein 8
Arizona St. 56, Northwestern 14
DePauw 7, Evansville 0
Drake 48, Wichita St. 22
Hope 31, Albion 27
Missouri 45, Illinois 3
St. Joseph, Ind. 8, Franklin 7
Wisconsin 34, Indiana 7

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 38, Texas Tech 9
Houston 20, Baylor 18

FAR WEST
Utah St. 24, Brigham Young 7
Colorado 17, Kansas 7

Butler Leads Tigs Over Va. Tech

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — "Jerry Butler was nothing short of great today," Clemson head coach Charley Pell said after watching his wide receiver lead the Tigers to a 38-7 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised college football game.

Butler caught seven passes for 103 yards in setting a school record for career reception yardage. Butler's 1,603 yards topped the record of 1,576 yards set by Glenn Smith from 1949 to 1951.

"He's tremendous," said Pell, whose Tigers won their third game in four outings.

Pell said, "Steve Fuller again showed why he is the best quarterback in the country." Fuller, the 1977 Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, completed nine of 15 passes for 128 yards and rushed for 106 yards.

Fuller scored two touchdowns rushing and threw for another.

Pell credited Butler for "a tremendous block" that sprung Fuller free for a 75-yard scoring burst on the second play of the game.

Virginia Tech coach Bill Dooley said, "When it rains, it pours. And it certainly poured out there today.

"We lost to an excellent football team," Dooley said. "They have terrific big play people in Fuller and Butler."

Dooley, whose team is 2-3, said starting quarterback David Lamie was taken out of the game in the first period after he jammed his thumb and couldn't handle the ball properly. "I don't believe his injury is serious and we hope he will be ready next week."

Dooley said among the few bright spots in the game were Lurry Fallen's 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and the punting of Dave Smigelsky, who booted six punts for a 48.3 average.

Virginia Tech's only other major scoring opportunity came early in the first period when Paul Engle came up short on a 36-yard field goal attempt.

Fuller got off to a slow start. His first pass, intended for Bray, was intercepted by the Gobblers' defensive back Gene Bunn.

Obed Ariri, Clemson place kicker, scored eight points, kicking a 22-yard field goal late in the first period and connecting on all five extra point attempts.

Tailback Lester Brown, on a 4-yard run, and substitute quarterback Billy Lott, on a 1-yard run, scored the Tigers' other touchdowns.

Of Clemson's 420 total yards, Fuller accounted for 234, including 106 yards rushing. Virginia Tech had 182 yards in total offense.

On two occasions one team lost the ball on a turnover, only two regain possession on the next play on a fumble or interception. Within the final two minutes of the game, Clemson intercepted two passes and VPI picked off one Tiger pass.

The Tigers got a break early in the second half when David Sims punted 61 yards over Mike Kenley's head. Kenley touched the ball and Clemson defensive end Rick wyatt recovered. The play set up the Fuller-to-Bray touchdown.

In the fourth period Virginia Tech Quarterback Steve Casey threw a 6-yard bomb to receiver Dennis Scott, who fumbled when he was hit by a Clemson defender. Tiger free safety Steve Ryan recovered the ball.

VPI defensive end Charles Novell intercepted a pass by Mike Gasque with 26 seconds left in the game. On the next play Clemson linebacker Jeff Soowal intercepted a Casey pass.

Flying High

UNC defensive back Ricky Barden sails through the air after helping break up a pass intended for Miami of Ohio receiver Don Treadwell during the game played between the two teams in UNC's Kenan Stadium. The Redskins defeated the Tar Heels 7-3 on a touchdown pass from Treadwell to Mark Mattison. (AP Laserphoto)

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Purdue Edges Deacs

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Herrmann passed for 188 yards Saturday and directed Purdue's fourth-quarter drive capped by Russell Pope's 2-yard touchdown run that lifted the Boilermakers past Wake Forest 14-7.

Purdue managed only two field goals by Scott Sovereen through the first three periods, and Wake Forest went ahead 7-6 on a touchdown by James McDougald three plays after Purdue's Tony Gallivan fumbled a Deacon punt.

Purdue advanced to the Wake Forest 8-yard-line on its next possession, but a Herrmann pass was intercepted by George Ervin in the end zone. Wake Forest couldn't move the ball and Purdue got one more chance from its 37-yard-line.

Successive passes of 15 yards to Mike Harris and 34 yards to Bart Burrell gave the Boilermakers a first down on the 9, and three straight runs by Pope gave Purdue the go-ahead touchdown. Herrmann then passed to Burrell for a 2-point conversion.

Wake Forest had two more possessions, but was unable to score.

The victory raised Purdue to a 3-1 record this season, while Wake Forest, coached by former Purdue assistant John Mackovic, dropped to 1-4.

The Purdue ground game was led by Pope and John Macon, who combined for 210 yards rushing.

Both teams' defenses prevented any long drives in the first half until a short punt gave Purdue the ball at the Wake Forest 41, its deepest penetration to that point, with five minutes left in the second period.

Herrmann, who hit on 16 of 21 passes for the game, completed a 14-yarder to Harris and a 10-yarder to Macon. An 11-yard run by Pope gave Purdue a first down at the Deacon 7, but the Boilermakers were stopped at the 1-yard line three plays later and settled for Sovereen's fourth-down, 18-yard field goal and a 3-0 halftime lead.

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Yankees Gain World Series Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Roy White, often overshadowed on a club of high-salaried stars, ripped a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning, while Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage pitched the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over Kansas City Saturday night. The Yankees won the American League pennant for the third year in a row.

Graig Nettles also homered for the Yankees, who capped an amazing comeback from 14 games behind at midseason to capture their 32nd AL flag with a 3-1 triumph in the best-of-5 series.

The Yankees, having disposed of the Royals in the playoffs for the third straight year, will play the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball's 75th anniversary World Series beginning Tuesday in California. The Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 earlier Saturday in the fourth game of the National League series.

New York managed only four hits against Kansas City pitcher Dennis Leonard, but two of them went for the distance.

Nettles, leading off the second inning, erased an early 1-0 Royals lead with the third AL playoff homer of his career. He tagged a 1-1 pitch, driving it into the area beyond the rightcenter field fence just in front of the bleachers.

The shot brought a shower of paper from the capacity Yankee Stadium crowd of more than 56,356, who had seen the Royals nick Guidry for a quick run in the first inning. The New York ace, who logged a major league-leading record of 25-3 including nine shutouts during the regular season, gave up the run before many of the fans were settled in their seats.

George Brett, hitting star of the series for the Royals, followed his three-home run performance of Friday with a leadoff triple off the right-center field fence on Guidry's fourth pitch of the game.

When it left Brett's bat, the ball looked like it might be another homer. But it fell short of the fence by a few feet.

Two pitches later, the Royals had their run when designated hitter Hal McRae cracked a single up the middle. It was the third consecutive time in this playoff that the Royals had scored in the first inning, and each time, the run was carried home by Brett.

On the first pitch after his RBI single, McRae stole second. Guidry then struck out Amos Otis and got Al Cowens on a popup before walking Darrell Porter.

But he retired John Wathan on a long fly to right field, escaping further damage.

After Nettles tied the score in the second, Leonard and Guidry settled into an impressive pitching duel. The Yankee lefthander eased his way out of a two-on, two-out jam in the fourth.

He also escaped danger in the fifth after Willie Wilson opened with a single and stole second but was thrown out trying to swipe third.

Leonard, meanwhile, mowed down 13 Yankees in order without allowing a ball out of the infield. He struck out the side in order in the fourth, getting Reggie Jackson, Piniella and Nettles on swinging third strikes.

With one out in the sixth, White came to the plate for New York. A Yankee since 1965 and senior member of the club, he had expressed displeasure with the part-time role he played last year and this season. He also had said he wanted to be traded. He almost was, but vetoed a deal earlier this year that would have sent him to Oakland.

On the first pitch from Leonard, White hit a fly ball that hugged the right field line and hooked inside the foul pole for the home run that put the Yankees in front.

The fans roared as the veteran Yankee circled the bases, and they kept hollering as the scoreboard cheered along with them, flashing "Roy, Roy, Roy," over and over.

Finally, White came out of the dugout to acknowledge the chanting.

Armed with the lead, Guidry surrendered a one-out single to Frank White in the seventh. The Royals, still playing aggressive baseball, then gambled and lost.

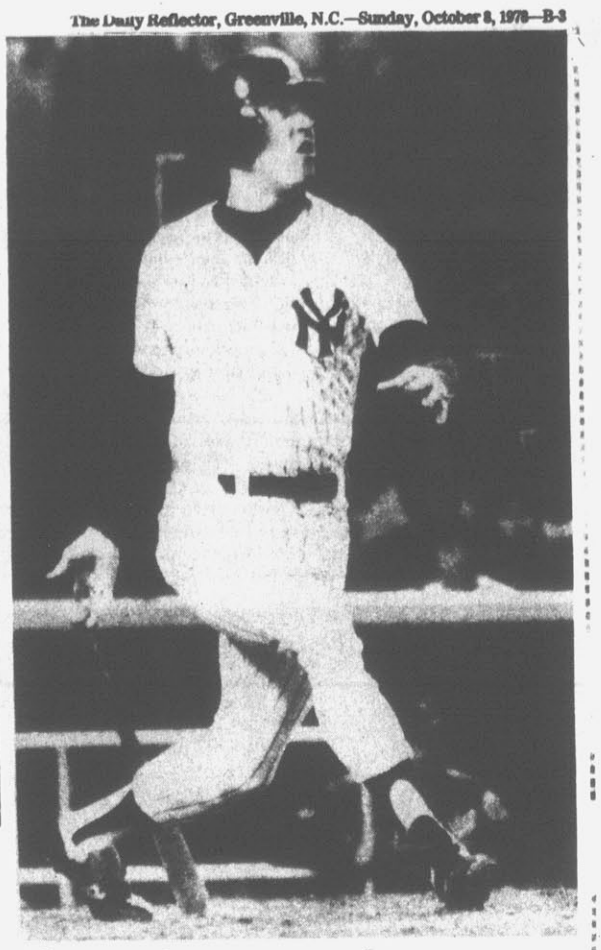
On a hit-and-run play, Freddie Patek smacked a line drive that Nettles speared at third base and turned into an easy inning-ending double play.

In the eighth, Guidry struck out Wilson and Brett before Nettles made the defensive play of the series. He dived to make a dazzling catch of McRae's line drive down the third base line.

Now the tight, tense battle went into the ninth with the Yankees three outs from the flag. Otis, leading off, drilled Guidry's first pitch into the left-field corner for a double, and Manager Bob Lemon came out for Guidry.

American League Playoffs

New York 2
Kansas City 1



There It Goes

Graig Nettles, Yankees third baseman, watches the flight of his home run ball in the third inning of the fourth American League playoff game against the Kansas City Royals at Yankee Stadium Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGLS	ab	r	h	bi
Schmdt 3b	4	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	5	0	1	0
Bowa ss	4	1	2	0	North cf	3	0	0	0
Maddox cf	5	0	1	0	Monday cf	2	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	1	1	2	Smith rf	5	0	0	0
Cardenl 1b	4	0	1	0	Garvey 1b	5	1	2	1
Martin rf	4	0	0	0	Cey 1b	4	3	2	1
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Baker lf	5	0	4	1
Sizemor 2b	4	0	1	0	Russell ss	4	0	3	1
Lerch p	2	0	0	0	Yeager c	3	0	1	0
Brusstar p	0	0	0	0	Lacy ph	1	0	0	0
McBrid ph	1	1	1	1	Grote c	0	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0	Rau p	1	0	0	0
Hebner ph	1	0	0	0	Mota ph	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Rhoden p	1	0	0	0
					Fergsn ph	1	0	0	0
					Forster p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	8	3	Total	40	4	13	4

Phila	002	000	100	0—3
LA	010	101	000	1—4

Two out when winning run scored
E—Boone, Maddox. DP—Philadelphia 1
LOB—Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 10
2B—Schmidt, Cey, Baker. 3B—Sizemore.
HR—Luzinski (2), Cey (1), Garvey ( ), McBride (1). SB—Lopes. S—Mota.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Brett 3b	4	1	1	0	Rivers cf	2	0	0	0
McRae dh	4	0	1	1	Blair cf	1	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	0	1	0	RWhite lf	4	1	1	1
Cowens rf	3	0	0	0	Thomssn lf	0	0	0	0
Hurdle ph	1	0	0	0	Munson c	4	0	1	0
Porter c	3	0	1	0	Jacksn dh	3	0	0	0
Wathan 1b	3	0	0	0	Piniella rf	3	0	0	0
LaCock ph	1	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	3	1	2	1
FWhite 2b	3	0	2	0	Chmbls 1b	3	0	0	0
Patek ss	3	0	0	0	Doyle 2b	2	0	0	0
Wilson lf	3	0	1	0	Dent ss	3	0	0	0
Leonard p	0	0	0	0	Guidry p	0	0	0	0
					Gossage p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	1	Totals	28	2	4	2

Kansas City	100 000 000—1
New York	010 001 00x—2

DP—Kansas City 1, New York 1. LOB—Kansas City 5, New York 4. 2B—Otis. 3B—Brett. HR—Nettles (1), White (1). SB—McRae.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leonard (L 0-2)	8	4	2	2	2	9
Guidry (W 1-0)	8	7	1	1	1	7
Gossage	1	0	0	0	0	1

Guidry pitched to 1 batter in 9th.
WP—Leonard. T—2:20. A—56,356.

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lerch	5	1-3	7	3	3	0	0
Brusstar	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Reed	2	4	0	0	0	1
McGraw L,0-1	1	2-3	1	1	0	1
Los Angeles						
Rau	5	5	2	2	2	1
Rhoden	4	2	1	1	1	3
Forster W,1-0	1	1	0	0	0	2

T—2:53. A—55,124.

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L.A. Won For Gilliam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was a woman in the Los Angeles Dodgers' dressing room following their 4-3, 10th inning victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday that gave them the National League Championship.

But nobody was complaining.

Edwina Gilliam, the wife of stricken Dodger first base coach Jim Gilliam, was a postgame visitor and many of the players were more interested in her presence than in celebrating their victory over the Phillies, three games to one.

Gilliam, a member of the Dodger organization for 26 years, and a full-time coach since 1967, has been in critical condition since he suffered cerebral hemmorage September 15.

"Hi, Edwina," said a suddenly somber Manager Tom Lasorda, who only seconds before was joyously out of control. "We did it for Jim, we did it. He's a great man and we love him very much."

The Gilliams have been married for 19 years. They have four children. Mrs. Gilliam was in tears as she was greeted by team personnel. She spoke little and only very quietly.

"It's just a tremendous feeling for us to accomplish this for jim," said Dodger captain Davey Lopes, who had seven hits in the playoffs. "It's just a shame he's not here to share this with us. He just meant so much to the players and the whole Dodger organization.

"There's nothing we can do without thinking about him. Everytime we look down to first base, we think of him. You have to catch yourself all the time to realize he's not there. We'll never forget him."

Steve Garvey, who had seven hits in the series, including four home runs, a double, and a triple, was honored as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs.

"I'm very, very happy," he said. "This ranks right up there with a lot of big thrills. As you cun see, we're not a team that's going to quit."

Garvey embraced Lasorda, who became only the second manager in NL history to win pennants back-to-back in his first two years of managing.

"Have you ever seen an Irishman hit an Italian on the head?" yelled Garvey as he did just that.

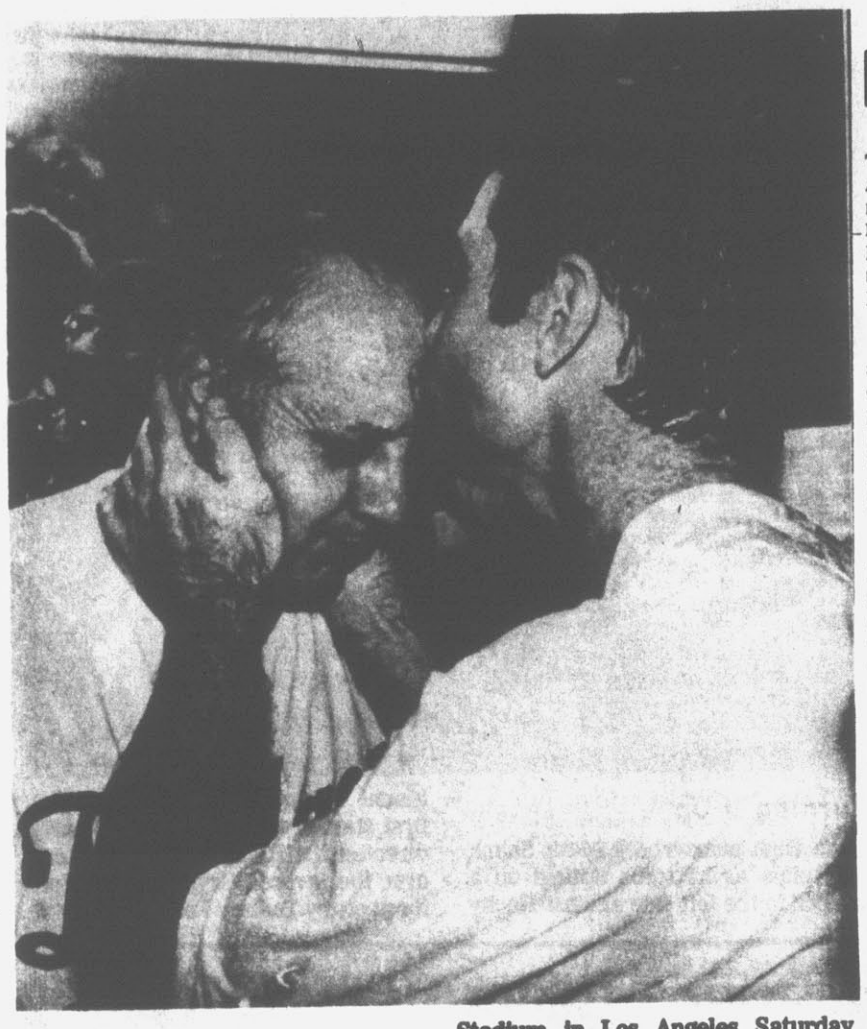
Garvey set NL Playoff records for most total bases, 22; most runs scored, 6, and most extra base hits, 6. His four homers tied the record established by Bob Robertson of Pittsburgh in 1971.

Garvey now holds career NL Playoff records with 6 homers and 12 runs scored.

Dusty Baker, the MVP of last year's playoff, had four hits Saturday and played a key role in the Dodgers' tenth-inning rally.

After Ron Cey drew a two-out walk, Baker lined a shot to center that Garry Maddox dropped for an error. Bill Russell followed his game-winning hit off Phiplie reliever Tug McGraw.

"This is one of my most satisfying days," said Baker. "Before the game, I felt like I couldn't make an out today, but when I hit the ball, I just thought it was another line drive right at somebody.



The Kiss Of Victory

Los Angeles Dodger Steve Garvey kisses Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda in the locker room of Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Saturday after the Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 to win the National League pennant. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates Defeat Keydets

Continued from page B-1

2:15 left and ECU led 6-0.

VMI moved the ball to midfield after the kickoff, but three straight sacks set them back 39 yards and forced a punt. That set up another fine return for Hall as he carried it back 30 yards to the VMI 38.

Steve Greer got 18 yards on first down, and a 13-yard run by Eddie Hicks put it at the three. But VMI held there and the Bucs settled for a 19-yard Lamm field goal. Officially 7:33 remained, but the official clock had gone out in the first period and probably at least 10 minutes were left.

Neither team did much for the rest of the half.

VMI got an early break after intermission as Ricky Gilbert recovered an ECU fumble on the first play of the half at the Pirate 21. The Bucs held, and on fourth-and-15, a 43-yard field goal by Jones was good. That cut it to 9-3 with 12:45 left. "(The clock resumed timekeeping at the half, but later broke down again in the final quarter.)

Later in the period, the Pirates fumbled again with Dale Ogg recovering at the 36. Three plays got only three yards and Jones drilled a 49-yard field goal home with 5:16 left. That pulled the Keydets to within three at 9-6.

The Pirates then engineered a drive for their second field goal. From the 29, the Pirates moved, with Greer getting the first down of the half for the Bucs on a 12-yard carry to the 46. Then on fourth-and-one at the VMI 45, Tony Collins just did make the first down at the 44, keeping the drive alive.

Green hit Hicks on the next play at the 14, but VMI was detected for inteference, and that put the ball at the 11 instead. The Bucs got only to the seven, and Lamm hit a 24-yard field goal to make it 12-6 with 22 seconds left in the third period.

VMI got down to the Pirate 39 early in the final period before Summer intercepted the ball at the 35 and returned it to the 49.

A later interception by Hall gave it to the Pirates at the VMI nine, but on fourth-and-goal from the one, the Bucs went for the field goal and missed as Lamm was wide right.

East Carolina got it back at the VMI 46 after a punt from the end zone, and that set up the final touchdown drive. With third-and-16 from the ECU 48, Sutton broke loose over right tackle and was down to the VMI 14 before he was pushed out of bounds. That sealed the victory as only about a minute and a half remained.

A penalty pushed the ball back to the 23, and on third down, Greer broke away for 16 yards on the left side of the line for the final three and the score with about 22 seconds left. Lamm's kick was good this time and the Pirates closed it out 19-6.

The game marked Dye's 50th outing at East Carolina and upped his career record to 36-14. The defensive total of a yard rushing was the 15th time a Dye-coached team at ECU has held an opponent under 100 yards.

Sutton finished the game with 115 yards rushing, while VMI's Hostetter, who had been averaging over 100 a game, ended up with 47 on 20 carries.

The Pirates travel again on Saturday, going to Hattiesburg, Miss. to face Southern Mississippi, seeking their fifth win in seven games this fall.

ECU		VMI
13	First Downs	8
182	Rushing Yards	1
52	Passing Yards	77
152	Return Yards	45
11-3-1	Passes	19-5-1
6-45.0	Punts Average	9-31.9
3	Fumbles Lost	1
35	Yards Penalized	43

ECU	6	3	3	7—19
VMI	0	0	6	0— 6

Scoring:
ECU—Hall 74 punt return (kick failed)
ECU—Lamm 19 FG
VMI—Jones 43 FG
VMI—Jones 49 FG
ECU—Lamm 24 FG
ECU—Harrell 3 run (Lamm kick)

Jones Wins

Walter Jones upset Jim Bailey 7-5, 6-4 in the finals of the Greenville Tennis Club's over 35 men's singles tournament.

Club play nights will resume on Thursday.

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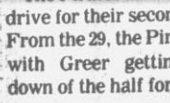
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Gryphons Escape Rampants; Win 22-20

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose High's Rampants, despite playing their best football game of the season, were unable to stop Rocky Mount's passing attack on a late fourth-quarter drive and watched as the Gryphons scored the winning touchdown with just over a minute left in a 22-20 victory Friday night.

The Rampant defense, which was the team's key factor in a game they led most of the way, couldn't come up with the big play late in the game as Rocky Mount quarterback Bill Merrifield directed a 68-yard drive that brought the favored home team from behind.

The victory was a bitterly disappointing one for Rose coach Dave Bumgarner, who said the Rampants played their best football of the season in the game. "They played good and we played good. They just scored more points than we did," he shrugged.

Bumgarner praised his team offensively and defensively, but said the Rose secondary did not play well late in the game. "We let them catch passes at inopportune times."

The loss dropped the Rampants to 2-3-1 on the season. It was the first Division I game for both teams. Rocky Mount is now 5-1. "We're a better team than three losses," Bumgarner commented.

Gryphon coach Walt Wiggins said his team has had to come from behind before this season, but always seems to find a way to win. "One advantage we have over most people is that they (the Gryhons) don't know how to lose. We haven't lost many games."

Wiggins had nothing but praise for the Rampant effort, especially the team's defense which held Rocky Mount to just 75 yards rushing. "Greenville's got one heck of a football team. I think it's their best since the state championship team.

"They've got one heck of a defensive football team. They shut down our running game so we came out throwing. They're just more physical than we are on the line."

The Rampant defense forced two turnovers in the first half which led to Rose scores as the team built a 10-0 lead. Robert Morehead set up the first Rose touchdown with an interception of a Merrifield pass at the Rampant 14; he got a good return all the way back to the Rose 46.

From there, the Rampant wishbone went to work with Morehead and Derwin Clemons collecting first downs to the 25. It took a two-yard sneak by quarterback Mark Shank, starting for the first time this season, to convert on fourth-and-one to the 14 to keep the drive alive. Four plays later, Todd Tyson went over right tackle from the three and made it just over the goal line. Ted King's conversion kick made it 7-0 with 10:16 left in the half.

Rocky Mount had the ball for just one play after the kickoff as Rodney Birth fumbled on a dive play and Bryant Smith fell on the ball for Rose at the Gryphon 22. That set up a 27-yard King field goal to put the Rampants up 10-0.

But the Gryphons, who seem to work better under pressure, managed to keep from going scoreless in the first half after a short Rose punt late in the second quarter put them in good field position.

They took over at the Rampant 44 and Merrifield hit Dee Whitley on a 34-yard pass to the 10. Three plays later, Merrifield again found Whitley on a slant pattern for the score with 1:28 left in the half. A pass from Merrifield to Sylvester Cooper made it 10-8 at intermission.

The Gryphons held the Rampants deep in their own territory after the second-half kickoff and forced a punt. They took over at their own 33 and drove in for the go-ahead touchdown.

A Merrifield screen pass to Birth netted 14 yards and Birth carried for 13 more on a busted play. A 19-yard pitchout to Birth got the ball down to the 10 and Victor Thorne carried it in from there with 4:59 remaining in the quarter. Merrifield found Stephon Smith with a pass for the PAT which made it 16-10.

After a couple of false starts, the Rampants got their offense moving again in the final period. The team's defense forced a Gryphon punt from the Rocky Mount end zone and the Rampants took over at the Gryphon 26.

It was slow going from there, but the team finally got the ball down to the one and Shank snuck it over from there with 5:29 on the clock. King added the PAT as Rose regained the lead 17-16.

Rocky Mount fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and the Rampants seemed to be in excellent shape. They got the ball at the 35 and Morehead took a pitch to the short side for 17 yards down to the 12.

The Gryphon defense stiffened there and King booted his second field goal of the night, a 32-yarder, to make it 20-16 with just 2:53 left.

That was more than enough time for the Gryphons, however. Halfback Mike Lewis threw a pass to Birth for 34 yards on the first play after the kickoff to put Rocky Mount at the Rose 34. Merrifield then found Lewis on a slant pattern down to the 17.

A draw play netted eight yards and a Rampant offsides penalty gave Rocky Mount a first-and-goal at the four. Birth took it in from there with 1:10 on the clock. A PAT kick attempt failed, but the Gryphons had the winning points.

A Rose High desperation pass after the kickoff was intercepted by John Harris to end the Rampant hopes.

The Rampants play at Bertie next week.

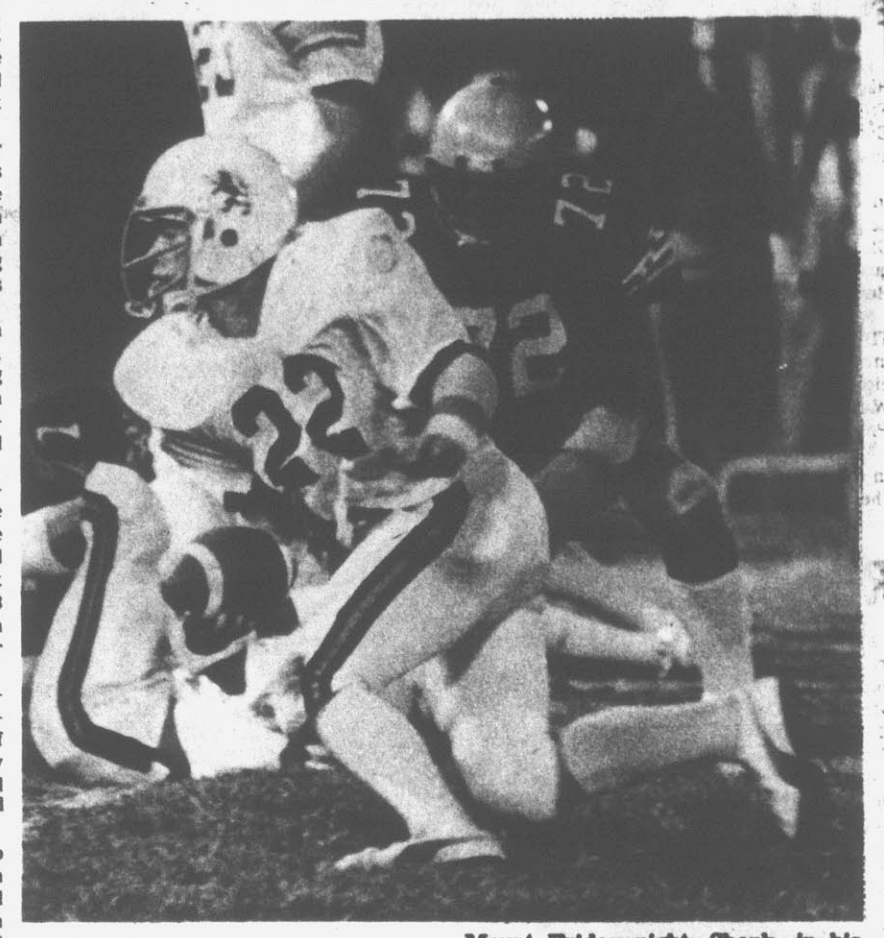
Rose		Rocky Mt.
13	First Downs	11
209	Rushing Yards	75
9	Passing Yards	129
43	Return Yards	29
3 1 1	Passes	21-9-1
3 27.0	Punts Average	4 34.0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
21	Yards Penalized	32

Rose	0	10	0	10—20
Rocky Mt.	0	8	8	6—22

Scoring:
R—Tyson 3 run (King kick)
R—FG King 27
RM—Whitley 10 pass from Merrifield (Cooper pass from Merrifield)
RM—Thorne 10 r (Smith pass from Merrifield)
R—Shank 1 run (King kick)
R—FG King 32
RM—Birth 4 run (kick failed)

Putting The Stop On

Three Rampant defenders swarm around Rocky Mount running back Sylvester Cooper in Friday night's ballgame. An unidentified Rose player makes the tackle while Jeff Ebron (68) and Don McGlohon (42) move in to help out. Rocky Mount won the game 22-20. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)



Turning It Up

Rose High quarterback Mark Shank (22) slips as he turns upfield on a keeper to the left side against Rocky Mount Friday night. Shank, in his first start of the season, very nearly directed the Rampants to a victory over the favored Gryphons. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Some Drivers Worked

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — While most of the drivers in Sunday's National 500 rested or polished their skills with a few practice laps at the Charlotte Motor Speedway Saturday, drivers such as Darrell Waltrip and the Allison brothers had a work day.

They were among 11 National 500 drivers who ran in Saturday's World Service Life 300 for late-model sportsman cars. Those men had a chance to grab a share of the $129,000 purse for the 300-mile sportsman race but they sacrificed a day of rest for it.

"Aw, it's not so bad, running 300 miles one day and then coming back with 500 the next," said Waltrip, defending champion of the World Service Life 300 and the pole-sitter for this year's race.

"It can actually help because it gives you a chance to get out on the track under racing conditions. There's not that much difference between the Sportsman cars and the Grand National cars. You can run the Sportsman and maybe find out some things you want to change in the Grand National before Sunday."

Sportsman cars are similar to the powerful Grand National racers except that they are older and usually a bit lighter.

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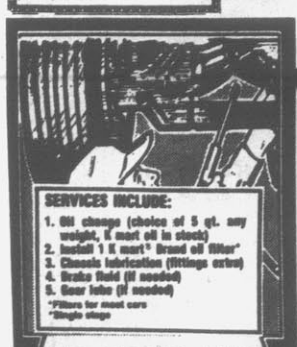

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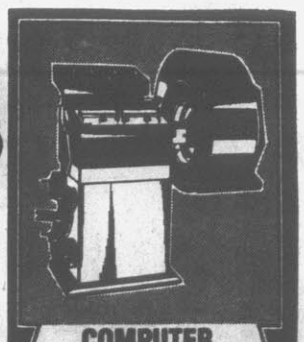

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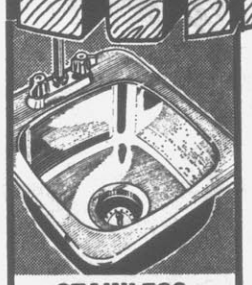

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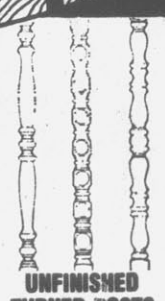

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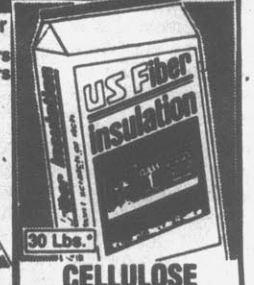

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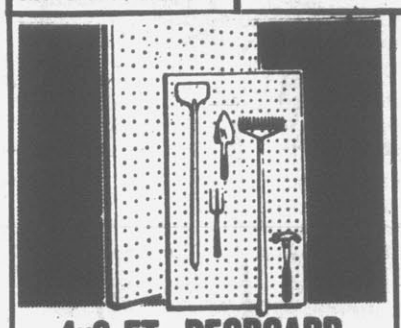

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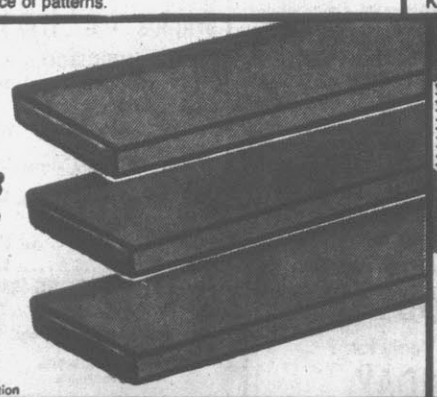

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Friday Night Victory Keeps Phillies Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shortstop Larry Bowa and outfielder Greg Luzinski tried to put the Philadelphia Phillies' position in the best-of-five National League playoffs in proper perspective.

"I feel better than I did yesterday (Thursday)," said Bowa after the Phillies beat Los Angeles 9-4 Friday night. The victory kept Philadelphia alive after the Dodgers won the first two games.

"Our backs are still against the wall," said Bowa, one of the key figures in the Phillies' third consecutive Eastern Division championship. "But the advantage still is to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"They still have two tomorrows, but we have to win another must game. If we win the fourth game, then the tide changes."

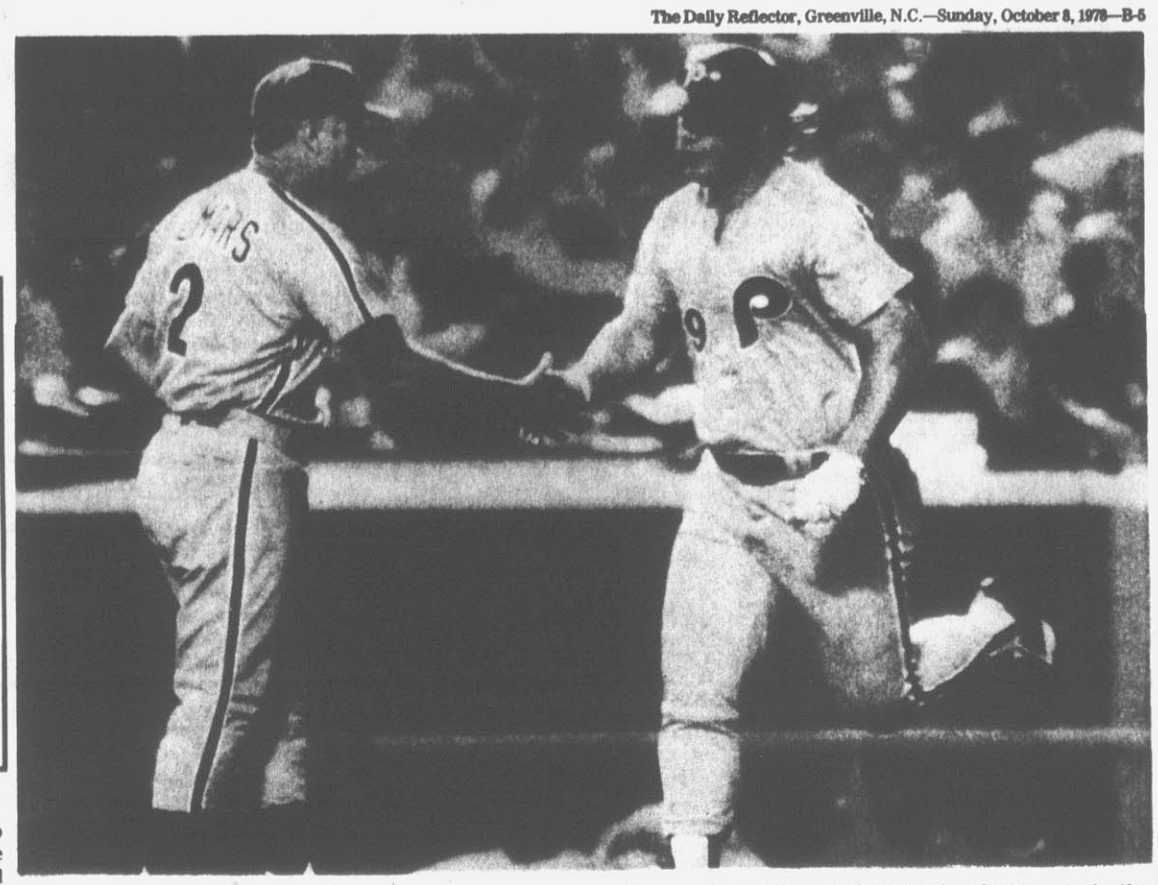
The Phillies jumped to a 4-0 lead in the second against Don Sutton, a guy who has the reverse reputation of Carlton. Sutton has been referred to as the pitcher who always wins the big one. He was 5-0 in post-season play, three playoff victories and two in the World Series.

The Phillies scored their four runs in the second inning on three hits, the big blow a three-run homer over the 385-foot sign in right field by Carlton, a .291 hitter during the regular season. A Mike Schmidt double, a walk to Tim McCarver and Ted Sizemore's run-scoring single preceded Carlton's big hit.

The Dodgers didn't quit and, except for a fan's interference on a double by Bill Russell, might have tied the score by the end of three. Carlton gave up his only two walks in the second. Russell then doubled past third, Ron Cey scoring. Dusty Baker also might have scored but the fan leaned over and grabbed the ball.

National League Playoffs

Philadelphia 9
Los Angeles 5



Homer For Luzinski

Philadelphia Phillies slugger Greg Luzinski gets a hand from coach Billy Demars as he rounds third base after hitting a ninth-inning home run in the Phillies' 9-4 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League Championship series Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Hunt Slips By Roanoke, 14-6

ROBERSONVILLE — Hunt High School edged Roanoke 14-6 Friday night in a battle of Eastern Plains Conference powers.

The Redskins scored first in the ballgame on Anthony Latham's 65-yard pass from Glen Cargile in the second quarter and held that lead until Hunt scored in the third period.

Mike Wells got both the Hunt TD's, the first on a two-yard run in the third and the second on an eight-yard run in the fourth. Whitley Wilkinson kicked the PAT after both scores.

The two teams were both 1-0 in the conference coming into the ballgame and many observers felt the winner would have the best shot at the league title. The Redskins took the loss despite a definite advantage in total yards.

Roanoke is now 5-2 overall, while Hunt is 6-0. The Redskins play at North Edgecombe Friday night.

Hunt		Roanoke
9	First Downs	9
129	Rushing Yards	81
0	Passing Yards	128
3	Return Yards	18
7 0 1	Passes	15 8 0
7 40.3	Punts Average	3 28.2
0	Fumbles Lost	3
65	Yards Penalized	5
Hunt	0 0 7 7—14	
Roanoke	0 6 0 0—6	

Scoring:
R—Latham 65 pass from Cargile (run failed)
H—Wells 2 run (Wilkinson kick)
H—Wells 8 run (Wilkinson kick)

Rams Down Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Greene Central won its second consecutive football game Friday night when it defeated C. B. Aycock 21-12 in an Eastern Carolina Conference encounter.

Greg Holmes got the Rams on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 51-yard touchdown pass from Ken Johnson. Jimbo Fulghum added the PAT kick.

The Falcons cut the Greene Central lead to 7-6 in the second period with a 44-yard scoring run by Don Jones.

The Rams got a 34-yard run from John Washington before halftime for their second touchdown, and Fulghum's kick made it 14-6.

The final Greene Central TD came in the fourth quarter when Johnson went over from one yard out. Jones scored on a seven-yard run for Aycock in the fourth quarter.

Greene Central is now 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the Eastern Carolina Conference. The Rams play at Ayden-Grifton on Friday night.

Greene Cent.		Aycock
19	First Downs	7
315	Rushing Yards	100
60	Passing Yards	22
18	Return Yards	39
13 2 3	Passes	10 2 1
2 23.0	Punts Average	3 34.0
1	Fumbles Lost	3
157	Yards Penalized	35
Greene Cent.	7 7 0 7—21	
Aycock	0 6 0 6—12	

Scoring:
GC—Holmes 51 pass from Johnson (Fulghum kick)
A—Jones 44 run (kick failed)
GC—Washington 34 run (Fulghum kick)
GC—Johnson 1 run (Fulghum kick)
A—Jones 7 run (run failed)

Farmville Rolls Past Vikes

HOLLYWOOD — Farmville Central got three touchdowns from Donald Reid and two from Billy McLawhorn Friday night as the Jaguars rolled to a 48-6 victory over D. H. Conley.

The win was the fifth of the season for the Jaguars against just one loss. They are now 3-0 in the Eastern Carolina Conference. Conley is now 2-4 overall and 1-2 in league play

Reid scored the team's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter as the Jags put 20 points on the scoreboard in the opening period. Roger Joyner then scored on a 14-yard run and James Tyson came up with a 62-yard punt return.

Reid scored twice for Farmville Central in the second quarter on runs of three and seven yards. McLawhorn got the team's final two touchdowns in the third period, taking a 19-yard pass from Donald Freeman and returning an interception 64 yards. Reid kicked the PAT's after all but the first touchdown.

Conley's only score came in the third quarter when Curtis Joyner broke loose on a 67-yard run. The PAT kick failed.

This week, Farmville Central hosts C. B. Aycock, while Conley is at Southern Nash.

Farmville Cent.		Conley
14	First Downs	5
240	Rushing Yards	98
67	Passing Yards	8
164	Return Yards	0
8 2 0	Passes	14 2 3
1 10.0	Punts Average	6 36.3
1	Fumbles Lost	0
65	Yards Penalized	36
Farmville Cent.	20 14 14 0—48	
Conley	0 0 6 0—6	

Scoring:
FC—Reid 1 run (kick failed)
PC—Joyner 14 run (Reid kick)
FC—Tyson 62 punt return (Reid kick)
FC—Reid 3 run (Reid kick)
FC—Reid 7 run (Reid kick)
FC—McLawhorn 19 pass from Freeman (Reid kick)
C—Joyner 67 run (kick failed)
FC—McLawhorn 64 interception return (Reid kick)

Tarboro Remains Unbeaten

TARBORO — Top-rated Tarboro continued its domination of the Northeastern Conference Friday night by rolling over Williamston 35-0.

The Vikings, rated as the strongest 3-A team in the state, rolled up 459 yards to just 45 for the Tigers. Highly-touted running back Kelvin Bryant was held to just 79 yards, but teammate Darryl Howard picked up 161, including a 71-yard jaunt.

Bryant scored the game's first touchdown, a nine-yard run in the first quarter and he ran in the conversion to give Tarboro an 8-0 lead. Tim Crisp passed to Mike Roebuck for 19 yards and Howard kicked the PAT to put the Vikes up 15-0 going into the second period.

Crisp found Tony Hyman with an 11-yard pass and Roebuck caught a 21-yard aerial from Jeff Braddy in the second quarter, while Tarboro's final TD came in the third when Bryant threw a 43-yard TD strike to Hyman and Crisp passed to Roebuck for the PAT.

Tarboro is now 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference. Williamston is 2-4 and 1-2. The Tigers are at Ahoskie on Friday night.

Williamston		Tarboro
4	First Downs	20
37	Rushing Yards	296
8	Passing Yards	163
8	Return Yards	5
1 1 1 1	Passes	16 9 0
5 38.8	Punts Average	3 22.3
4	Fumbles Lost	0
35	Yards Penalized	127
Williamston	0 0 0 0—0	
Tarboro	15 12 8 0—35	

Scoring:
T—Bryant 9 run (Bryant run)
T—Roebuck 19 pass from Crisp (Howard kick)
T—Hyman 11 pass from Crisp (kick failed)
T—Roebuck 21 pass from Braddy (run failed)
T—Hyman 43 pass from Bryant (Roebuck pass from Crisp)

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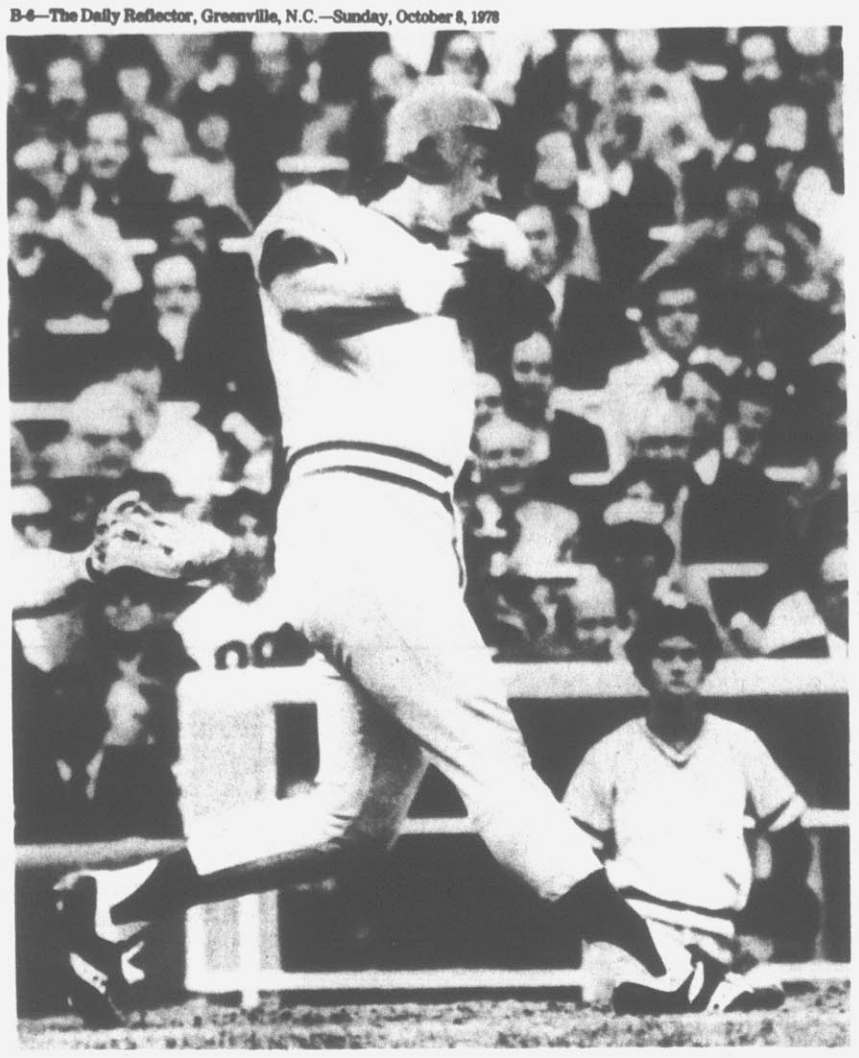


Brett's Third Homer

Kansas City's George Brett connects with his third consecutive homer against the Yankees in the third American League playoff game Friday. Despite his efforts, the Royals lost the ballgame 6-5 as the Yanks took a 2-1 lead into Saturday night's fourth game. (AP Laserphoto)

New York Rallies To Defeat Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Gruff Thurman Munson was grinning. Friendly George Brett was frowning. This was one time you certainly could tell the winning and losing players without a scorecard.

American League Playoffs

New York 6
Kansas City 5

Munson socked a titanic two-run homer off loser Doug Bird in the eighth inning to rally the New York Yankees to a 6-5 decision over the Kansas City Royals, despite Brett's recordbreaking three consecutive homers.

The victory gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 American League Championship series, moving New York to within one game of its third straight World Series. The Yankee triumph also moved the bridesmaid Royals one loss away from their third straight postseason elimination by the World Champion Yankees.

With the amazing Ron Guidry, 25-3, set to pitch tonight, Yankee Manager Bob Lemon had every reason to smile...and he didn't sing a song.

"I've got the best pitcher in baseball going," said Lemon. "Who could ask for anything more? Hey, that would make a hell of a song."

Dennis Leonard, 21-17, the first-game loser, takes the Royals' sesason in his hands tonight.

"I'm not afraid of Guidry," said Leonard. "We're not dead until they beat us for the third time. We'll give it a battle."

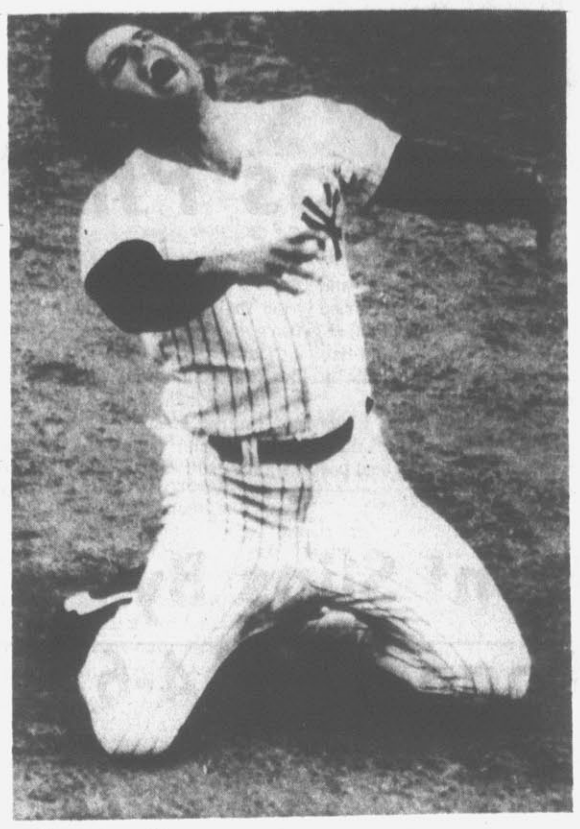
Friday's game was a fullscale war, with Brett firing most of the shots for Kansas City and Munson and Reggie Jackson counter-attacking for the Yankees.

Brett became the first player to hit three straight homers in league championship series competition, connecting off Catfish Hunter in the first, third and fifth innings.

Jackson matched Brett's first homer with a solo shot off starter Paul Splittorff in the second, then knocked in Munson who had tripled, with an RBI single in the fourth. Jackson hesitated on Lou Piniella's ensuing single and Piniella, unable to stretch his hit into a double, was trapped off first. Only shortstop Fred Patek's throw sailed into the stands, allowing Jackson to score for a 3-2 lead.

Brett's third homer tied the game, but Jackson countered with a sacrifice fly in the sixth for his 50th career RBI in the playoffs, a championship series record.

Darrell Porter's run-scoring single and Al Cowens' RBI grounder in the eighth gave Kansas City a 5-4 lead until Munson, homerless in his previous 54 games stung Bird for a 450-foot blast over the left-field fence. Relief ace Rich Gossage got the win.



Frustration

Lou Piniella reacted in this fashion after being called out at the plate in a close play Friday. The action took place in the fourth inning of the New York Yankees playoff game with the Kansas City Royals at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won 6-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Firebirds Hand N. Pitt Defeat

BETHEL — Southern Nash handed North Pitt its second loss of the season Friday night as the Firebirds defeated the Panthers 29-6.

The loss left the Panthers with a 4-2 overall record and 1-2 Eastern Carolina Conference mark. It was the second straight loss for the team.

Donnie Alston led the way for Southern Nash, scoring three of his team's four touchdowns. He gave them a 7-0 halftime lead with an 18-yard scoring jaunt in the second quarter. Wayne Grady added the PAT.

Frank Crumel scored on a 57-yard run in the third period and Grady added the kick to make it 14-0.

The Panthers cut that margin to 14-6 seconds later when William Knight returned the ensuing kickoff 82 yards for a TD. The PAT run fell short.

Alston scored the Firebirds' final two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on runs of 20 and 21 yards. Grady added both conversions, running the first one over when his kick attempt went awry and kicking the second.

North Pitt's next game is Friday night when the Panthers host Greene Central in their homecoming game.

Southern Nash		North Pitt
8	First Downs	9
288	Rushing Yards	152
8	Passing Yards	47
64	Return Yards	7
7 1 3	Passes	17 5 2
3 33	Punts Average	6 25
1	Fumbles Lost	1
40	Yards Penalized	30

Southern Nash	0	7	7	15—29
North Pitt	0	0	6	0— 6

Scoring:
SN—Alston 18 run (Grady kick)
SN—Crumel 57 run (Grady kick)
NP—Knight 82 kickoff return (run failed)
SN—Alston 20 run (Grady run)
SN—Alston 21 run (Grady kick)

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Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DENVER NUGGETS— Dropped Mack Calvin, guard, from the roster. Placed Phil Hicks, forward, on waivers.

WASHINGTON BULLETS— Traded Phil Walker, guard, to the San Diego Clippers for future considerations and a draft choice.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Bob Cryder, guard, on the injured reserve list. Released Nick Lowery, placekicker. Signed Terry Falcon, offensive tackle, and Dane Posey, placekicker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Sent Merlin Malinowski, center, to the Philadelphia Firebirds of the American Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS— Traded Murray Wilson, forward, to the Los Angeles Kings in exchange for future considerations.

Baseball Playoff

(Best-of-Five)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Game
New York 6, Kansas City 5, New York leads series 2-1.
Saturday's Game
Kansas City (Leonard 21-17) at New York (Guidry 25-3), (n)
Sunday's Game
Kansas City at New York, (n), if necessary
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Game
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 4, Los Angeles leads series 2-1.
Saturday's Game
Philadelphia (Lerch 11-8) at Los Angeles (Rau 15-9)
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, if necessary

NBA

Friday's Games
Chicago 114, Milwaukee 107
New Jersey 122, Cleveland 107
Golden State 100, San Diego 92
Saturday's Games
Detroit vs. Washington at New York
Boston at New York, (second game of double header)
New Orleans vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Chicago
Seattle vs. Phoenix at Denver
Portland at Denver, (second game of double header)
Houston vs. Kansas City at Rapid City, S.D.
Sunday's Games
New Orleans vs. Indiana at Lexington, Ky.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Columbus, Ohio
Seattle vs. Denver at Oklahoma City, Okla.
Portland vs. Phoenix, (second game of double header)
Monday's Games
Houston vs. Kansas City at Regina, Sask.
San Antonio vs. Denver at Salt Lake City, Utah
Tuesday, October 10
Los Angeles vs. Phoenix at Dayton, Ohio
ENDS PRESEASON SCHEDULE

NFL

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	3	2	0	.600	120	84
New England	3	2	0	.600	106	93
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	113	110
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	91	115
Baltimore	1	4	0	.200	65	148
Central						
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	1.000	120	56
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	83	64
Houston	3	2	0	.600	76	79
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	66	113
West						
Denver	4	1	0	.800	101	56
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	94	77
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	89	106
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	81	120
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	84	120
National Conference						
East						
Washington	5	0	0	1.000	111	62
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	112	72
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	116	90
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	102	85
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	48	106
Central						
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	103	69
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	91	72
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	94	83
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	57	77
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	52	102
West						
Los Angeles	5	0	0	1.000	89	54
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	68	82
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	105	120
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	77	99

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at New York Jets
Philadelphia at New England
Washington at Detroit
Baltimore at St. Louis
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at New Orleans
New York Giants at Dallas
Tampa Bay at Kansas City
Denver at San Diego
Houston at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Monday's Game
Cincinnati at Miami, (n)

High School Scores

Ahoskie 31 Plymouth 6
Harrells Academy 40 Parrott Academy 0
Wilson Hunt 14 Roanoke 6
Asheville 13 Keenan (Columbia, S.C.) 7
Brevard 26 Roberson 14
E. Henderson 20 Asheville Reynolds 7
Owen 20 W. Henderson 0
N. Buncombe 15 Mountain Heritage 0
Mitchell 34 Madison 6
Hendersonville 21 Sylva Webster 8
E. Burke 18 McDowell 7
Morganton Freedom 26 Gastonia Hunter Huss 0
Andrews 20 Polk (Tenn.) 0
Raeford Hoke 12 Lumberton 7
S. Caldwell 43 N. Iredell 8
Clinton 27 S. Lenoir 0
Greensboro Page 12 Greensboro Grimsley 0
E. Forsyth 20 Greensboro Smith 8
W. Forsyth 22 Kannapolis 19
Central Davaidson 34 S. Guilford 0
Southwest Randolph 24 Denton 0
Jordan Matthews 53 N. Moore 0
Union Pines 40 Stoneville 6
N. Davidson 27 Asheboro 18
Central Cabarrus 21 Northwest Cabarrus 6
Northeast Guilford 41 Southeast Guilford 14
Seventy-first 14 South View 7
Scotland County 21 Monroe 0
Hallsboro 36 North Brunswick 6
Bladenboro 14 Saint Pauls 12
E. Bladen 21 N. Burnsville 6
N.C. School for the Deaf 18 Polk Central 13
Tabor City 66 Union 0
McCall (S.C.) 27 Clio 0
Lee County 25 Pinecrest 0
Whiteville 11 Fairmont 8
Tuscola 49 Inca 14
Pisgah 53 Erwin 6
Mitchell 34 Madison 6
Asheville Owen 20 W. Henderson 0
Franklin 66 Edneyville 21
Murphy 30 Hayesville 0
Swain 49 Robbinsville 16
Polk 20 Andrews 0
Cherokee 37 Rosman 24
Avery 40 Alleghany 6
Gaston Day 6 Asheville School 0
Cullowhee 35 Towna 27
Chase 26 E. Gaston 7
E. Rutherford 6 Burns 0
Camden 7 Murfreesboro 6
Person 32 Chapel Hill 7
Durham Hillside 35 Durham 22
Henderson Vance 29 Oxford Webb 8
Apex 27 Durham Jordan 8
Fuquay Varina 18 S. Granville 12
Union Pines 40 Stoneville 6
Northwood 41 Athens Drive 20
Gastonia Ashbrook 26 Hickory 14
Charlotte Laay 7
Charlotte Garinger 28 Olumpic 27
Charlotte Myers Park 55 Charlotte Independence 0
East Mecklenburg 14 W. Charlotte 7
Charlotte Catholic 40 S. Stanly 20
N. Mecklenburg 20 Harding 10
W. Montgomery 43 Chatham Central 14
Scotland County 21 Monroe 0
Sun Valley 27 N. Stanly 12
Newton Conover 22 Mooresville 2
S. Rowan 14 Concord 0

NHL

WHA teams designated by initials
Friday's Games
Atlanta 3, Detroit 3, (tie)
Montreal 5, Boston 1
Chicago 4, New England (WHA) 4, (tie)
N.Y. Islanders 5, Washington 3
Indianapolis 4, St. Louis 1
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Atlanta
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Colorado at Vancouver
Minnesota at Edmonton (WHA)
Montreal at Toronto
N.Y. Rangers at Quebec (WHA)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (WHA)
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
St. Louis at Chicago
Colorado at Edmonton (WHA)
Minnesota at Winnipeg (WHA)
N.Y. Rangers at New England (WHA)
Washington at Pittsburgh
N.Y. Islanders vs. Boston at Rochester, N.Y.
ENDS PRESEASON SCHEDULE

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts

	W	L
Po Boys Auto Parts	13	3
B.C.	12	4
Emotions	11	5
Playmates	11	5
Team Three	10	6
Golden Dragon	9	7
Turkeys	8	8
V.G.	8	8
Unpredictables	8	8
C.B.'ers	7	9
Grady White	6	10
Kroger Sav On	5	11
Assorted Nuts	4	12
Frisky Four	4	12

Men's high game, Tommy Tripp, 212; men's high series, Bill Hardison, 581; women's high game and series, Sandy Hardison, 204, 593.

Procter & Gamble Mixed

Pin Hunters	13	3
Automatics Chokes	10	6
High Rollers	9	7
Phase V	9	7
Kinston Strikers	8	8
Lucky Strikes	7	9
Ball Busters	7	9
Unbelievers	6	10
Funky Five	6	10
Four Plus One	5	11

Men's high game, Durwood Leggett, 189; men's high series, Doug Hibbard, 540; women's high game, Helen Brady, 172; women's high series, Trudy Briley, 473.

Monday Men's Handicap

Jink's Boys	13	3
Cleaner Boys	11	5
Slim's Raiders	11	5
Carolina Pride	9	7
Pin Drifters	9	7
Moose	9	7
Ayden Five	9	7
Unlucky Five	8	8
V.O.A.	8	8
Stars & Strikes	7	9
Grease Lightning	7	9
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	7	9
Country Pore Boys	6	10
Littlefield Int.	5	11
American Dream	5	11
Pin Busters	4	12

High game, Johnnie Owens, 235; high series, Jack Pate, 585.

Strikettes

Thorpe Music	18	2
Dail Music	13	7
Fleetway Cleaners	13	7
Harris Super Market	12	8
Twisters	11	9
Team Seven	8	12
Wachovia Computer	8	12
Dennis Electric	6	14
Heilig Meyers	6	14
Crazy Five	5	15

High game, JoAnn Stokes, Faye Ewell, 189; high series, Nancy Tripp, 493.

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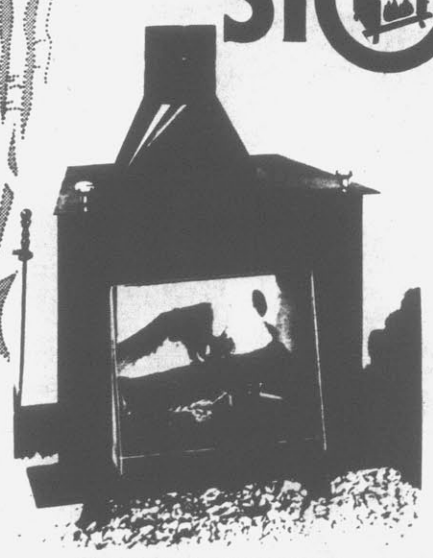

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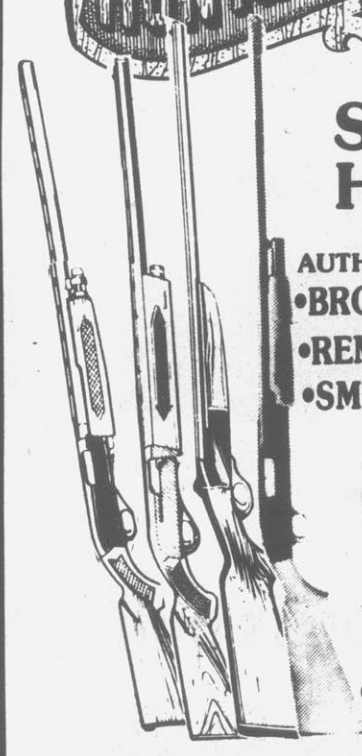

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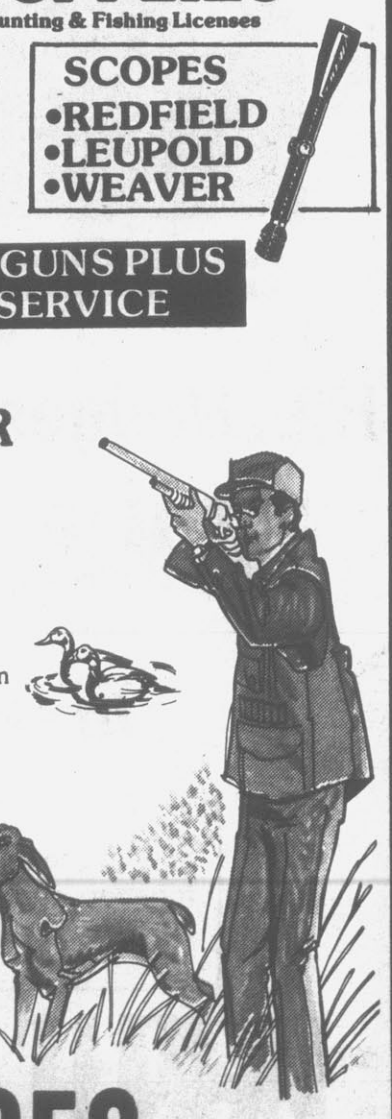

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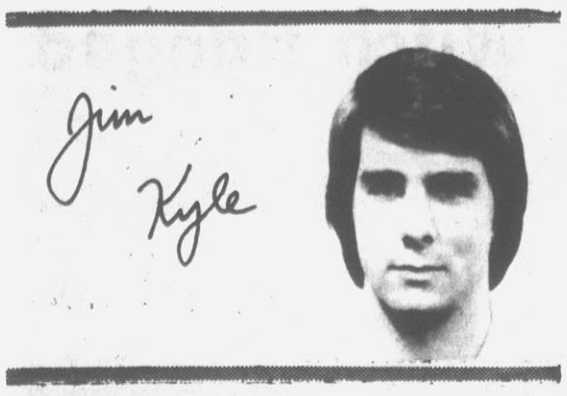

MOST NORTH CAROLINA farmers enjoy having many species of wildlife on their land and make special provisions to encourage them. But about this time of year many rabbit, quail and deer are often deprived of their "home" and much of their food. This can be prevented.

Through the warm months, things are generally good for wildlife throughout the state. Grain crops are maturing and food for all species is abundant. Fields are covered with such crops as corn, soybeans and tobacco. Field ditches and other odd areas are also grown over with dense stands of pokeweed, honeysuckle, or an assortment of greenbriers, blackberries and similar growth.

With food and cover abundant, birds and game can move about freely without being seen by man or other potenpotential predators.

THEN COMES A BIG change. Crops are harvested. The stalks are cut, and in many cases disked into the ground. More importantly, the introduction of powerful mowing equipment allows the land user to cleanly mow odd areas such as ditch banks and fence rows. Where weeds once grew year around, the ground is cut bare.

It's no place for rabbit or quail.

The birds and animals are compelled to leave the fields and head for the woods. Animals that were spread over a wide area are now crowded together. Competition for available food and cover in the woods and "edges" is severe.

Travel lanes to and from the food supplies in the fields have been eliminated. Consequently, even though food may be abundunt, the risk is high during the trip required to get to the food, feed and return to cover.

IT'S A DANGEROUS situation for wildlife, but it need not happen. Farmers and other landowners can prevent this change in habitat, or at leas reduce the danger to an acceptable level. The process is simple:

- Leave about half the ditches on the farm unmowed each year on a rotating basis. This will still help control woody vegetation, but provide wildlife cover.
- Treat odd areas — didtch banks, fence lines, corners and the like — the same way. Cut only half of them a year on a rotating basis.
- Small patches of unpicked soybeans or corn may be left close to the woods, or along the edge of a field or drainage ditch. These need not be large, and can often be areas that, for one reason or another, did not produce a good crop yield.

DISTRICT CONSE ATIONISTS of the Soil Conservation Service, who serve each county in North Carolina, can assist with wildlife protection. Their services are free, and like all programs and services of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are available to everyone.

Now is the time to act to help insure wildlife has proper food and shelter.

State Seeks Old Tools

The North Carolina Division of Forest Resources is looking for donations or loans of old logging and forestry tools to use in exhibits at five of their state forests.

"We would appreciate the donation or loan of any old forestry or logging tools," said Joe Hogue of the State Division of Forest Resources. "We'd be sure to give credit to those who donate or loan us the equipment in the five exhibits we're planning."

The exhibits are scheduled for the Bladen Lake State Forest in Elizabethtown, the Clemmon State Forest near Clayton, the Tuttle State Forest between Morganton and Lenoir, the Holmes State Forest between Hendersonville and Brevard, and the Rendevous Mountain State Forest near North Wilkesboro.

Anyone wishing to loan or donate equipment should contace Hogue at the N. C. Division of Forest Resources, P. O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N. C. 27611, or call 919-733-7017.

Nice Pair

The Rev. Dewey Tyson of St. James United Methodist Church shows off a couple of bass he caught recently while in Whiteville for a revival series. One weighed in at 7 pounds, and the other at 5½ pounds. They were caught in a private pond.

'The Grand Old Game'

NEW YORK (AP) — Forgive us if its sounds corny; it's still "the grand old game."

The New York Yankees' dramatic 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday in the third game of the American League playoffs was a testament to the everlasting glamor of baseball.

It's the reason the sports' popularity is on the ascendance instead of the decline, with more then 40 million people pouring into the major league stands during the season.

The 2-1 go-ahead game — like the Yankees-Red Sox showdown last Monday at Fenway Park — produced all the ingredients for high excitement.

It ebbed and flowed, the lead continually changing hands. The umps blew a trio of calls. The game had its indivdual heros — the Royals' George Brett with three home runs and almost a fourth; the Yankees' Reggie Jackson continuing his October heroics with a home run and three runs batted in, and finally the Yankees' burly Thurman Munson, pounding a thunder clap home run over the 430-foot mark in center field in the eighth inning to decide the game.

Munson's blast was preceeded by an intimate tete-atete between Jackson and Munson, the Yankees feuding Hatfield and McCoy in the batters circle. Jackson was jubilant when Munson crossed home plate.

"I'll probably hit into a double play," said Munson, who hadn't hit a homer in 55 games dating back to Aug. 8.

"I bet you don't," said Jackson, encouragingly. Later Jackson remarked:

"I never saw a longer ball hit into the stands by a right-handed hitter." Of his imfamous fued with Munson he added:

"I like and admired the man. What ever happens outside when we take the field we are Yankees, we are driven by pride."

Of the Yankees-Red Sox game earlier in the week, which saw the Yankees' Rich "the Goose" Gossage set down Boston's Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski with the tying and winning run on base in the ninth, one historian wrote that the moment should have been preserved in bronze.

Almost the same could be said of Friday's game in Yankee Stadium. The umpires apparently blew a call at first base in the first inning. There was Mickey Rivers' shoestring catch of a double by Kansas City's Darrell Porter in the third and an obvious safe slide by Lou Piniella into home plate in the fifth.

Chargers Win 3rd ECC Game

WHEAT SWAMP — Ayden-Grifton upped its Eastern Carolina Conference record to 3-0 Friday night with a 31-14 victory over North Lenoir.

The Chargers got two touchdowns and a field goal from Sheldon McCarter in the contest and two more TD's from Billy Holland. Holland rushed for 135 yards on 14 carries.

McCarter's field goal opened the scoring for Ayden-Grifton in the first quarter. It was a 17-yarder. He then put the Chargers up 9-0 with a 21-yard TD catch from David Smith.

North Lenoir made it 9-6 when Johnny Wiggins scored on a four-yard run, but the Chargers got a one-yard TD plunge from Holland and a PAT run by Anthony Chapman for a 17-6 halftime lead.

They stretched that to 31-6 when Holland scored from 34 yards out in the third quarter and McCarter caught a two-yard TD pass from Smith in the final period. McCarter kicked both PAT's.

North Lenoir's other TD came in the fourth period when Wiggins caught a 22-yard TD strike from Mark Pope. Pope passed to Amos Pearcill for the conversion.

The Chargers are now 3-3 overall after dropping their three non-conference games. North Lenoir is 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference. Ayden-Grifton hosts Greene Central this week.

A.-Grifton		North Lenoir
14	First Downs	12
277	Rushing Yards	127
34	Passing Yards	71
8	Return Yards	10
10-3 1	Passes	12-4 1
1 31.0	Punts Average	3 40.0
0	Fumbles Lost	2
45	Yards Penalized	38

A.-Grifton	9	8	7	7	—31
North Lenoir	0	6	0	8	—14

Scoring:
A G—McCarter 17 FG
A G—McCarter 21 pass from Smith (kick failed)
NL—Wiggins 4 run (run failed)
A G—Holland 1 run (Chapman run)
A G—Holland 34 run (McCarter kick)
A G—McCarter 2 pass from Smith (Mc Carter kick)
NL—Wiggins 22 pass from Pope (Pear cill pass from Pope)

Two Trainers Receive Awards

Frank Harper, a Greenville physical therapist, and Keith Luxton, a 1978 East Carolina University graduate from Durham, received national recognition at the National Athletic Trainers Association's annual meeting and Clinical Symposium held recently in Las Vegas, Nev.

Harper, a physical therapist with the Eastern Orthopaedics Group, received the Eddie Wojecki Achievement Award. The award is given annually to the person scoring the highest in the nation on the NATA certification exam.

In preparation for the exam, Harper studied and worked for three and a half years with the ECU Division of Sports Medicine. He also served as athletic trainer for Rose High School in 1977.

Frank Harper

Luxton, a 1978 graduate of East Carolina, was the recipient of the G.E. "Moose" Detty Post Graduate Scholarship Award. The award is given annually to a graduating senior to help with further studies and preparation towards a career as an athletic trainer.

He is currently a graduate assistant athletic trainer at Michigan State University and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Luxton of Durham.

Keith Luxton

Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports
Cross-Country
Northeastern at Rose
Volleyball
Ayden Grifton at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Conley at Greene Central (5 p.m.)
Belhaven at Farmville Central (5 p.m.)
Field Hockey
East Carolina at Pfeiffer (4:30 p.m.)

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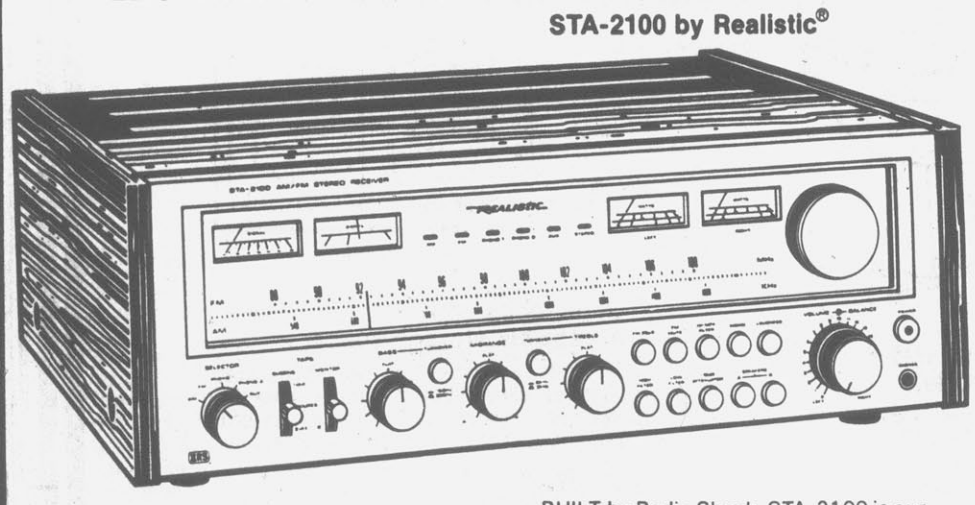

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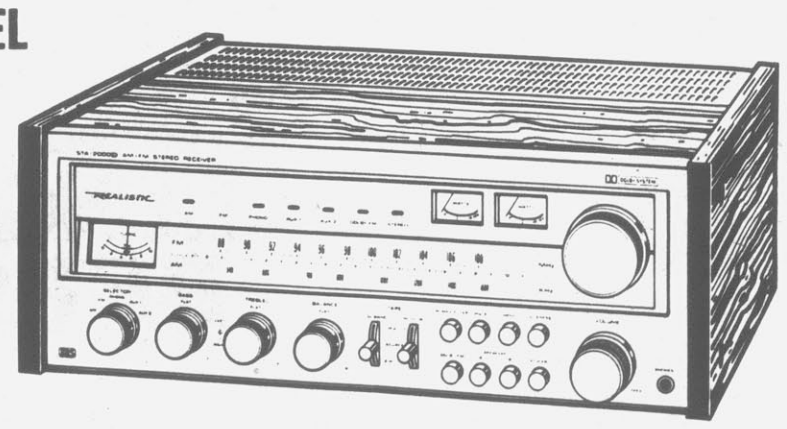

We added Dolby† FM to the built-by-Radio Shack STA-2000! *High Fidelity Magazine* said its controls were "unusually flexible." *Audio Magazine* noted its "excellent circuit design." *75 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more that 0.18% THD. 31-2084

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Strange Outline On Monument Of Man Who Had Witch Hanged

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

BUCKSPORT, Maine (AP) — Americans tend to raise monuments to everything imaginable. The boll weevil is honored by a monument, in Alabama. So is Benedict Arnold's left boot, in New York.

No monument is stranger, though, than the one raised in this Maine town on the Orono River in honor of its founder, Jonathan Buck. Stranger still is the story that goes with it.

The monument is of gray Maine granite, an obelisk. Perfectly centered beneath the chiseled name, Buck, is the distinct outline of a leg and foot. The foot looks to be about a size 12.

The eerie blemish began to take form sometime after the stone was erected, in 1852. That was 57 years after old Jonathan was laid in a grave behind the monument, which is in a little iron-fenced cemetery on Main Street, next to the pool hall.

All efforts to remove the leg outline have failed. Anybody in Bucksport can tell you why.

In fact they can give you several versions. You may have your pick. Here is one as good as any:

Jonathan Buck, upright if puritanical, discovered a witch in his domain and forthwith ordered her hanged. The gallows was built across from where the monument now stands, which would put it somewhere between the State Liquor Store and the Coin-Op Laundry, and the townspeople gathered 'round to witness.

Before the witch went to her reward she fetched a curse upon Jonathan Buck, to wit:

"Listen here. Over your grave they will erect a stone that all may see where the filthy carcass of the mighty Johnathan Buck crumbles to dust. Upon that stone will appear my imprint, so that all generations may know where lies the coward who murdered a woman."

Or words to that effect.

Something like that version first appeared in print at the turn of the century. Let not the observation that it was authored by an underpaid newspaperman in urgent need of a $50 fee dissuade anyone from relying on its truth.

As the years passed, local yarn spinners, idling away the Maine winters, added wonderful details and corrections.

For example, the witch was not hanged at all, you see. She was burned. During that ritual, one of her legs burned plumb off. Her dim-witted son snatched it out of the flames and buried it.

The dim-witted son went to live in Jonathan Buck's spooky mansion as his personal servant, hating him. When the old man died the dim-witted son dug up his witch mama's leg. He crept to the bier, opened Jonathan Buck's coffin and tossed the leg inside.

At that, the corpse of Jonathan Buck sat bolt upright and stared in horror at the leg. He then lay back down, folded his hands serenely across his breast and spoke these immortal last words:

"Close the lid, boy."

Well, the outline of the leg is there on the monument, all right. See for yourself. It had to get there some how.

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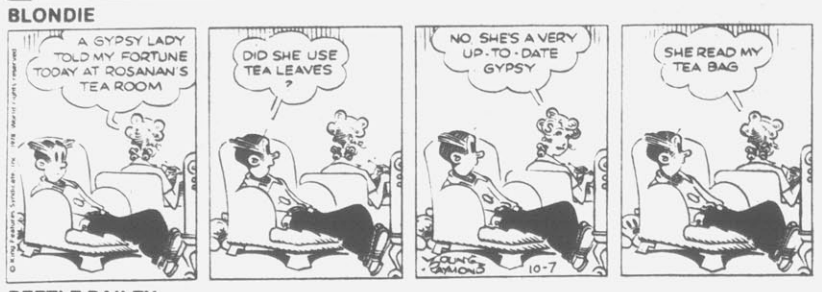
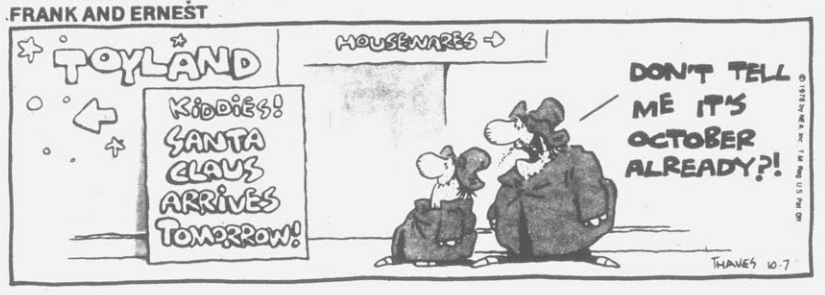
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

PHANTOM

FRANK AND ERNEST



Manager Dislikes Girl's Photo

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jackie Rohrs hasn't seen the picture of her that will be published in the December issue of Playboy magazine, but she'd like to. The management of the Chicago Bears football team already has and it didn't like what it saw.

The 27-year-old former model says her brief stint as one of Chicago's Honey Bears, a group of cheerleaders who dance at Bears home games, has been terminated because of a photograph of her partially in the nude that will be published in Playboy.

"I'm not saying that I didn't know I couldn't pose nude," Ms. Rohrs said Friday. "I simply didn't have any idea where the line was being drawn.

"I was asked to pose in a pictorial along with two other girls on the squad and I told someone in the Bears' front office before the photo session took place. I guess they assumed none of us would be brave enough to pose in the nude."

A similar incident involving a member of the San Diego Chargers' cheerleading squad who posed nude for the same forthcoming issue resulted in the disbanding of the entire unit.

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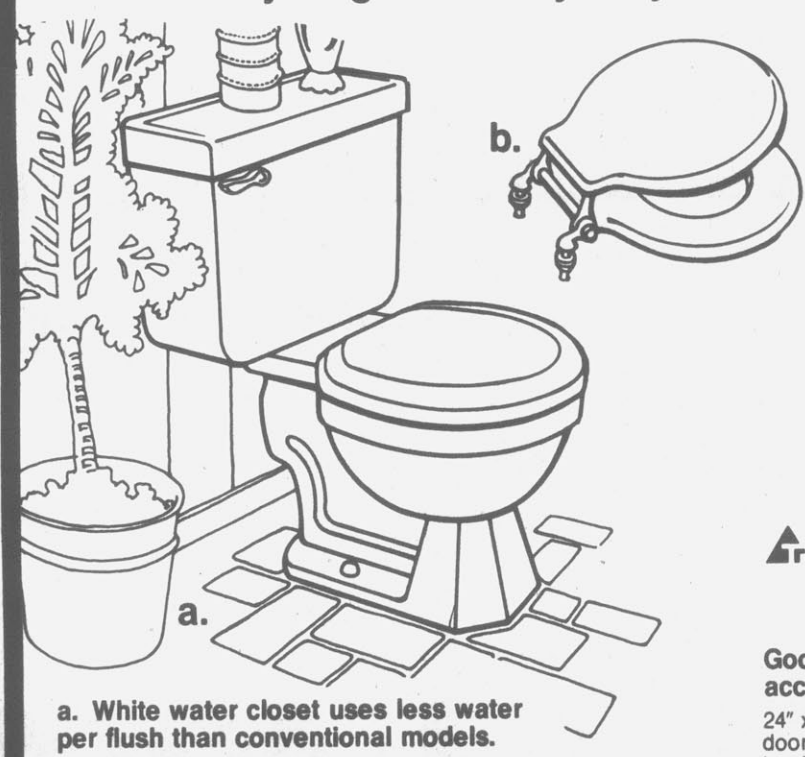

a. White water closet uses less water per flush than conventional models.
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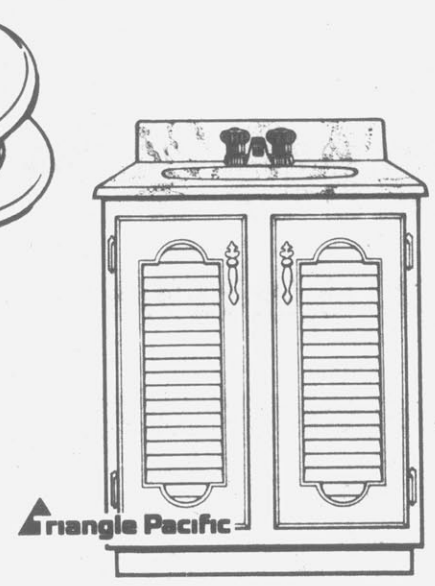
$39.97

b. White water closet seat, designed to go with above unit. #20590 ..... $4.97



Good looks and plenty of easily accessible storage space.
24" x 18" bath vanity has two big louvered doors for easy-to-get-to storage space. The hardware finishes the Early American effect. Top and faucet sold separately. #20824
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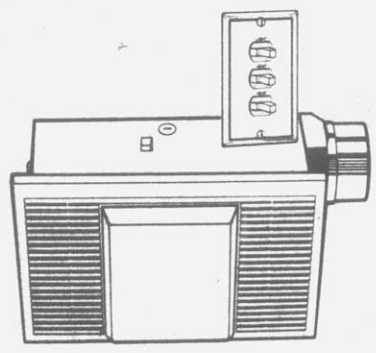
Aluminum shower rod. 5 feet long, with adjustable flange. #24882 ..... $2.99



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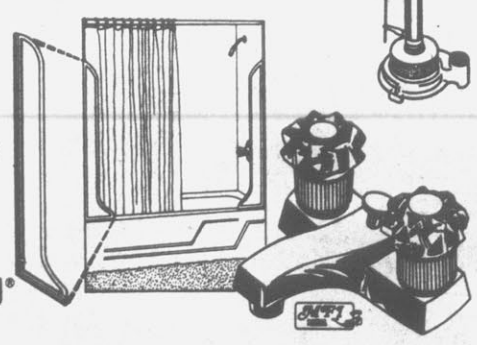

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STP #4

Soviet Poetess Uses Language Only Few Thousand People Know

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — She writes in a language only a few thousand people know, with an alphabet that didn't exist half a century ago, and when she recites her poetry an ancient mountain language comes alive.

Fazu Aliyeva is the leading poetess of the Avar language of Dagestan, and although only 350,000 people can understand the words she writes, she is widely printed in Russian translation.

In her opinion it is the Soviet Union that has assured the survival of her language and given it a written literature, and has also made it possible for her as a woman to be a writer.

The Avar language is one of 30 squeezed into the small Dagestani region on the mountainous shores of the Caspian Sea in southern Russia. Dagestan was incorporated into the U.S.S.R. in 1921.

Like a number of other languages that had no written tradition, it is being preserved with a new alphabet created in the 1930s by Soviet scholars using Cyrillic letters as a basis.

An example of an even rarer language that has all but disappeared is Livonian, described recently in the Soviet press. Only about 100 pure Livonians survive on the coast of Latvia after a 17th-century epidemic that almcst wiped out their race.

They have almost completely lost the ability to speak their native tongue, but it lives on in songs performed by a small choral group.

When Mrs. Aliyeva recites her poems, the Avar language rocks and skips like a mountain horseman, with an accompaniment of syncopated snaps and clicks at the back of her teeth.

Her poetry grows out of the oral tradition of Dagestan, passed down by itinerant storytellers.

Mrs. Aliyeva is a member of the Soviet Writers' Union, chairman of the Dagestan branch of the Soviet Peace Committee, and editor of the magazine, Dagestan Woman.

Born in 1933 in the mountain village of Ginichutli, Mrs. Aliyeva began writing poems in Avar as a young girl, and only began to study Russian after the age of 14 in school.

Four years later she won a place at a Moscow language institute that specializes in fostering writers in the 130 minority languages of the Soviet Union.

Though these writers are encouraged to preserve their local tongues, the smaller ones are being reduced more and more to historical oddities, like the local handicrafts, songs and dances that are also officially preserved.

Russian is spreading fast as the dominant language of the U.S.S.R. The latest census showed three-fourths of the Soviet population (made up of more than 100 once-independent nationalities) speaking Russian fluently as either a first or second language.

In any dealings that cross local boundaries, Russian is spoken, and anyone who wants to rise in a professibn must speak Russia.

Without the Russian language she learned in school, Mrs. Aliyeva says she would not have been able to study in Moscow.

ANCIENT LANGUAGE—Fazu Aliyeva is the leading poetess in the Avar language, which only 350,000 people can understand. However, she is widely printed in Russian translation.

Health Services

October 9-October 13
Health Services

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, Health Cards, Sickle Cell Tests, Diabetic Screening Tests (Eat a well-balanced meal two hours before coming for the test).

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, October 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, October 10, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, October 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Chest Clinic — Monday, October 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Hypertension & Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, October 10, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, October 10, 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, October 13, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. check-up) — Wednesday, October 11, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, October 11, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinic — Tuesday, October 10, 1 - 4 p.m. High Risk Pediatrics. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, October 12, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, October 12, 1 - 4 p.m. High Risk Pediatric. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick Up — Friday, October 13, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Sickle Cell Counseling — Friday, October 13, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

WIC Recertification — Friday, October 13, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Appointment necessary.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, October 9 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, October 10 — Farmville

Wednesday, October 11 — Bethel

Thursday, October 12 — Ayden

Friday, October 13 — 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 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 2 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS PLAYED AS SPADES
$2,000	29	1 in 195,552	1 in 26,079	1 in 8,180
$500	95	1 in 60,000	1 in 8,571	1 in 2,500
$50	567	1 in 5,895	1 in 843	1 in 246
$10	1,662	1 in 3,081	1 in 437	1 in 128
$5	4,187	1 in 1,368	1 in 195	1 in 57
$2	21,214	1 in 269	1 in 38	1 in 11
$1	56,317	1 in 101	1 in 14	1 in 3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	84,651	1 in 67	1 in 10	1 in 3

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Yesterday's Children Have Fewer Of Their Own

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Are they selfish or only scared? Are they really hard-up, or do they just expect to live better? Are they so oriented toward today they can't see tomorrow, or do they see a less certain tommorow?

The fact remains that many of yesterday's children have decided to foresake having today's children.

They have also foresaken the child-oriented, Dr. Spock-ruled society they grew up in for a more self-centered, self-determined way of living.

They are changing the future face of America.

They were raised in urban and suburban islands, served the best of educational dishes, bathed in an electronic wonderland of sight, sound and mobility, swathed in family and togetherness.

So why is it these same people, given every advantage sacrificing parents could arrange, seem reluctant to sacrifice themselves to someone else's childhood? Even their parents are baffled.

"A lot of people say we're a pleasure-seeking, hedonistic society and all we think about is the here and now, or tomorrow, or next week, or April in Paris."

So says one demographer trying to explain the changes that have swept the American family in this decade. Yet selfishness alone is not the answer.

Something happened to today's young adults to make their values different than those of their parents. They are a generation that grew up with A-bomb drills in the first grade and came of age in a world that fought off an unhappy war, donned the denims of equality and found new skepticism about government and life. They are having few, if any, babies.

Their decisions are often complex and painful — the subject of anguished pillow talk for millions of married couples, the base of bridge club despair for would-be grandmothers with no pictures to show, the quandry for corporate giants looking into the future and asking, "Who will work? Who will buy?"

Not since the Great Depression has the birth rate fallen so low. The fertility rate today is 1.8 children per woman. In 1936, it was 2.1 per woman. Children born in those years were called "A Good Times Cohort."

It bodes well for those born today — they will face less competition for education, jobs, anything. They are already dubbed "Good Time Babies." But the very same competition for education, jobs, anything is part of what dissuaded today's would-be parents from having large families and, in some cases, any family at all. They were baby-boom children — and they know competition.

But that does not fully explain why the fertility rate has dropped below the replacement level for six straight years.

It is tied to inflation, voluntary surgical sterilization, easy contraception, high tastes in living, careers for women, day care for children, the divorce rate and the uncertainties of American life. In short, skepticism about the future. Get April in Paris while you can.

"We have enjoyed a standard of living now that we know would be cut into," says a 32-year-old woman lawyer from Washington. "Perhaps we're a bit selfish."

"It takes a couple today two incomes to have any taste of the good life, to have that car in the garage, to have that two-week fly-away vacation and be able to run to Bloomingdale's and buy new clothes, the latest fashions, and to go disco-ing so many times a month or week," says Robert Avedon, president of the Population Reference Bureau.

And the fertility calendar is tight. The average age of first marriage has advanced a year — pressing the mid-twenties — and that that has cut fertility time by 20 percent.

Add to that what Tom King, Bureau demographer, calls "a dramatic increase in the proportion of newlyweds who have postponed their first child three years and more," and the calendar gets tighter.

And add 30.2 percent of couples with wives between 15 and 44 who are considered sterile — almost all voluntarily. Of the remaining fecund couples, all but 20 percent use contraceptives.

There are seven million American women between the ages of 28 and 31: the time baby-boomers call the "time to fish or cut bait."

Many are deciding to cut bait, delaying pregnancy to a time they consider medically hazardous to themselves and to their babies. At reach 35 or so, many of these women opt for sterilization.

More are having one child than are having none. And many plan to continue work, baby or not.

Wendy Baldwin is 33, her husband 37. They talked about children before they were married in 1971, thinking vaguely of zero to two.

Both are professionals, and make good salaries. About two years ago they began to talk seriously about babies, but could not decide.

They traveled and they worked and gravitated toward a decision: one baby. But they delayed, and bought a house. Then she was 31. They went to Europe. "When we come back, we'll think about a family," they said.

Two weeks after they were back, she was pregnant.

"It's kind of scary when you get to the point of saying, 'Yeah, let's try', because everybody tells you it changes your life," Wendy says now. "They don't go on to tell you how it changes your life. But they're right, it changes your life."

Robin is now a year old. Eleven months ago, her mother went back to work at the National Institute of Child Health as a demographer-sociologist — Dr. Wendy Baldwin. Robin went along.

Now they have a housekeeper-babysitter at considerable cost, and Wendy works full time.

Affordable, adequate day care would doubtless increase planned pregnancies. Some couples pay up to $8,000 a year for a housekeeper-babysitter. And that care is often unsatisfactory.

"The tendency is just to park the kids in front of the TV set," says Jean van der Tak of the Population Reference Bureau. "Even the loving grandmother from across the street is liable to do that."

And there are sociological forces at work on the birth rate.

There's divorce. Eighty percent of those divorced remarry, most within three years. But the years between are lost to childbearing.

Marriages outnumber divorces each year two to one, but the rate of first marriages is down. And divorces are increasing each year.

"There was a stability in marriage which no longer exists," says Phyllis Avedon, editor of Intercom, an international population magazine. "Many women are not sure they want to have children because they are not sure their husbands are going to be around....The divorce rate is very scary."

And there is evidence that divorce is part of the rise in illegitimate births, as many recently-divorced women bear children conceived in a desperate effort to save the marriage.

The counterpart to divorce is the growing independence of women, especially younger women of childbearing age. Many choose to dedicate themselves to careers.

The proportion of women still single at ages 20 to 24 was only 28 percent in 1960. Today it's 43 percent. One-fourth of all American households today are non-family households; the vast majority of these people are living alone. One million unmarried couples live together.

Yesterday's children are in a world they find uncertain, shapeless and less secure than childhood. That makes them wonder about having babies.

In interviews they repeatedly use the word scary.

"In the fifties when my parents raised me," says one young woman approaching the fertility deadline with no children, "if you put out your best effort, you probably had a 60 to 70 percent chance that your child would turn out fine, have no problems with drugs, sex in high school or anything else.

"I'm not sure that's true anymore. What I see in the schools around me, and particularly the private schools which you would guess would be better, are horrendous problems with students. You have less control over their friends. There is less that a parent can do, and you're worried that even if you put your best foot forward and you've done the most you can, it may not be enough. That scares me a lot."

When Wendy Baldwin discovered she was pregnant, she and her husband didn't tell a soul. At that time, Wendy was chosen to discuss non-fertility patterns as a demographer on a public television program entitled "Guess Who's Pregnant?"

But in years to come, will anybody still be guessing? That is scary too.

Local Residents Are Attending NOW Session

Three Greenville residents are attending the national convention of the National Organization for Women this weekend in Washington, D. C.

Representing the Eastern Carolina (Greenville) chapter are Georgette Hedrick, president; Lil Simmons, treasurer and Artemis Kares.

The four-day conference features workshops on sex discrimination, economic and human rights, women and poverty, older women's rights and other topics. Welcoming speeches will be given by Sen. Edward Kennedy; Elizabeth Koontz, who chairs the Commission on Working Women; and Eleanor Smeal, NOW president.

Redevelopment Meet Monday

The Redevelopment Commission will hold its regular October meeting on Monday night, 7:30 p.m. at its 316 E. Roundtree Drive central offices.

Commissioners will consider progress reports concerning finance, land acquisition, disposition, demolition and relocation in the various urban renewal and Community Development area.

Reception Will Honor Artists

A Reception will be held at the Greenville Art Center from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, October 12 to honor artists Ray Elmore and Paul Hartley.

The reception marks the opening of a show of work by the two going on view at the center. Elmore and Hartley are both faculty artists at the School of Art, East Carolina University.

The public is invited.

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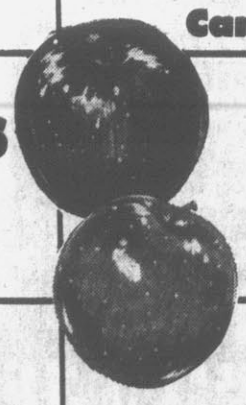

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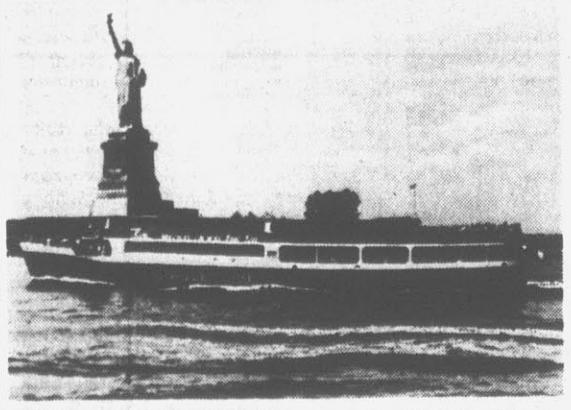

WAR AND PEACE—They are typified in these photos of the former U.S. Coast Guard cutter Nike (top), which won a Battle Star for service in World War II. The Nike has been stripped of its guns and now serves as a sightseeing cruiser circling the island of Manhattan.

Ships Go From War To Roles Of Peacetime

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 30 million passengers have taken a sightseeing cruise around the island of Manhaztan since World War II, but few have been aware their odd-looking craft once bristled with guns.

Every ship in the fleet now making the three-hour circle of the island was at one time a warship on full battle duty.

"They saw action from the Dday landings at Normandy to Allied invasions in the South Pacific," said an official of the Circle Line, which operates the eight sightseeing vessels, all former Coast Guard cutters or LCI(L)s of the U.S. Navy.

"LCI(L) stands for Landing Craft, Infantry; large," the spokesman explained. "They originally were designed to transport assault troops to enemy beaches on Sicily and Italy."

With typical GI humor, American servicemen dubbed them "lice."

But many of the vessels chalked up a combat record that was no laughing matter.

"Circle Line X," which had a wartime naval designation of U.S.S. LCI L-758, made five landings in the Philippines, for example — at Leyte, Ormoc Bay, Mindoro, Lingayen Gulf and Mindinao.

It was the first ship to return to Corregidor, which fell to the Japanese early in the war with heavy losses to the American defenders. It was given credit for shooting down two enemy planes and assisting in the downing of several others.

And in September 1945 it was caught in a vicious typhoon off Okinawa. Before the month was up, however, the vessel took part in the "Sand Pebbles" operation, liberating Shanghai.

The Circle Line was founded in a merger of three different sightseeing cruise operators in 1945, the year the war ended. Since the need for the "Lice" ended at the same time, the Navy put them up for sale. With a few alterations, they soon became 500-passenger cruise vessels. eBy the time the company was ready to expand its fleet, the Coast Guard cutters were being decommissioned. They, too, soon became sightseeing craft, carrying 600 passengers.

If the Circle Line had an admiral aboard a flagship, most likely it would be Capt. Edmond Miller, who commands Circle Line XVI, the former cutter Nike, which won a Battle Star for her wartime service.

The 39-year-old Miller has been a captain with the company for 15 years. His father also was a captain until he retired five years ago.

She was one of three cutters rushed to defend the Atlantic and Gulf coast shipping lanes from marauding enemy submarines in the early months of the war.

Based at Key West, the three ships got help only from 10 unarmed Coast Guard planes and 14 lightly armed Army planes.

According to official records, "Nazi U-boats lay offshore and sank clearly-silhouetted coastal shipping targets — four ships were torpedoed in four days in late February 1942."

Forty-one were sent to the bottom by hostile submarine action off the Florida and Gulf coasts in May.

The Nike chased and battled the enemy subs and rescued many crew members from burning ships.

"She was patrolling as far north as the Delaware coast when she rescued 40 survivors from the United Fruit freighter 'San Gil' on Feb. 3, 1942.

"Three days later she picked up the entire 38-man crew of the American tanker 'China Arrow,' which had been torpedoed off the Maryland coast," the history reports. The Nike also rescued eight men clinging to a spar from the burning tanker "Portrero Del Llano" in the Florida Straits.

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This game is being played in 70 participating Big Star and Colonial Food Stores located in North Carolina, Chase City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville, and South Boston, Virginia, and K-Mart in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 16, 1978, however, Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 17, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
$2,500	25	321,000	24,692	8,917
500	100	80,250	6,173	2,229
50	640	12,539	965	348
5	2,500	3,210	247	89
2	10,000	803	62	22
1	73,000	110	8.5	3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	86,265	93	7.1	2.6

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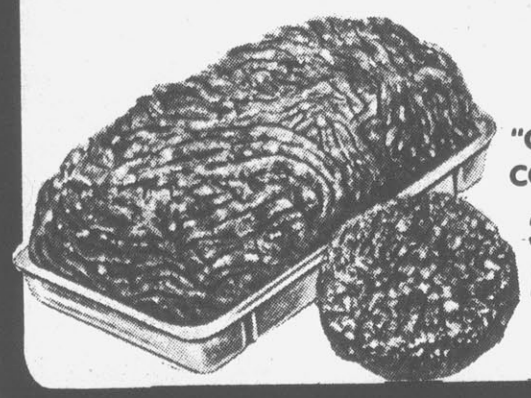

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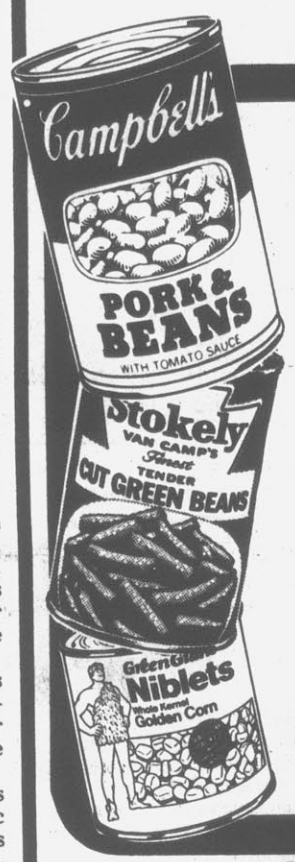

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues.

		PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
— A—A —							
ACF	2.10	9	482	35⅝	34¼	35⅛	+ ⅛
AMF	1.24	10	5612	u22⅞	20	22¾	+2
APL	1	16	370	12⅞	11⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
ARA	1.64	10	425	42⅞	40⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
ASA	1		3477	u31⅜	28⅜	30⅜	+2⅛
ATO	.48	7	422	12⅛	11⅝	11¾	— ⅜
Abbtlb	.84	15	x5752	35	34	34⅛	— ⅜
AcmeC	1	8	582	22⅛	22	22¼	+ ⅛
AdmDg	.04	8	121	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
AdaEx	1.11		108	12⅞	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
AdmMl	.20e	9	103	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Addrsg	.28	11	1102	28⅛	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
AetnaLf	2.20	5	2069	42⅛	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
AetnaLf	pf 2		2	61	61	61	+1
Aguirre			17	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Ahmans	1	5	43	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Aileen			202	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
AirPrd	.60	11	x1012	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
AirbFrt	1	13	340	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Akzona	.80	17	161	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
AlaGas	1.40	5	23	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
AlaP	cpf .87		190	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
AlaP	pf 9		210	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅜
AlaP	pf 11		270	108	107	107	
AlaP	pf 9.44		z1700	100	96⅞	98½	+ ⅜
AlaP	pf 8.16		220	85½	84½	84½	+1
AlaP	pf 8.28		z1010	86¼	82½	82⅜	—3⅛
Alaskin	.66	17	243	18	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Albany	.92	10	131	34¼	33⅜	33⅜	— ½
Alberto	.36	14	74	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Albertsn	.96	10	126	41⅜	40¾	40¾	— ½
AlcanA	1.40	6	5597	u35¾	32⅝	35¼	+3
AlcoStd	1.16	7	180	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Alexdr	.40	9	354	7¼	6¾	7	
AlgCp	.80a	9	516	u26	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
AllegAir		3	1766	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	
Allg	pf 1.87		x115	26⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
AllgLd	1.28	8	194	18⅝	18	18¼	— ⅛
AllgL	pf 3		320	37	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
AllgL	pr2.19		32	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
AlgPw	.72	9	2190	18¼	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
AllenGp	1	7	227	18	16⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Allergan	.50	16	229	32	d29¾	31¼	— ½
AlldCh	2	8	1341	35¾	34⅜	35⅜	+ ½
AlldMnt	.80	8	643	12¾	11⅞	12¼	
AlldPd	.60	28	18	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
AlldStr	1.40	7	281	26¼	25⅝	25½	— ¾
AlldSup			175	2¾	2½	2¾	
AllisCh	1.50	6	912	36	35	35¾	+ ⅛
AlltrAu	.60b	12	168	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
AlphPr	.72a	6	43	20¾	19⅝	20¼	+ ½
Alcoa	2	8	2470	49½	45½	48⅞	+3⅛
AmISug	1	71	x28	19½	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
Amax	1.75	39	3481	53¼	46¾	50⅜	+3⅛
Amax	pf5.25		10	121	113¾	121	+2
Amax	pf 3		157	47¾	45¾	47	— ⅜
Amcord	1	8	240	19¾	18½	19⅛	+ ⅜
Amrce	1.20	6	59	22⅜	22	22¼	— ⅛
Amrc	pf2.60		4	37¾	37½	37½	
AHess	1b	10	1912	32⅛	27⅞	31⅜	— ⅜
AHes	pf 3.50		177	72¼	70¼	70⅝	—1⅜
AmAir	.40	6	3495	17½	15⅝	17¼	+ ¼
AmAir	wt		989	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
AAir	pf 2.18		555	21	20¾	20⅞	
ABaker	1.20b	7	49	18⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅜
ABrnds	3.50	8	397	50⅜	50	50	— ½
ABrd	pf 1.70		3	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ½
ABdcst	1.40	9	2561	57½	54⅝	57⅛	+1⅜
ABdcst	wi		5	37⅛	d37	37	— ⅛
ABldM	.60	9	x40	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
AmCan	2.70	7	315	39⅞	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅜
ACan	pf 1.75		228	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	
ACentry			71	4	3¾	3⅞	
ACredt	1.30	11	199	44	43	43¾	— ⅜
ACyan	1.50	10	1541	30⅜	29⅜	29¾	— ⅛
AmDistl			108	11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅜
ADT	1.08	11	1497	30¼	28⅝	29	— ⅛
ADualVt			38	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
ADul	pf .84a		10	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
AEtPw	2.18	9	2282	23⅛	23	23⅛	
AmExp	1.60	9	x3257	35½	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
AFamil	.50b	6	528	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
AmFnSys		13	92	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
AFnSy	pf		z240	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	
AGIBd	1.96e		x152	22¾	21⅝	21⅞	— ½
AGnCv	1.32		166	18¾	18	18¾	+ ½
AGnIns	.90b	4	1058	27	25⅞	26¼	— ⅛
AGIn	pf 1.80		101	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅞
AHeritLf	.40	9	33	11½	11⅛	11⅛	
CurtW	.80	10	x207	18⅞	18	18½	— ¼
— D—D —							
DartInd	1.60	9	575	43⅞	42¾	43⅞	+ ⅜
DataGen		17	1043	62	58⅜	61¾	+ ¼
Dayco	.50b	4	x85	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
DaytPL	1.66	10	656	17	16¾	16¾	
Deere	1.40	8	2875	35⅞	34⅞	35¾	+1
DelMon	1.70	10	944	43⅞	43	43½	— ⅜
DeltaAir	1	7	871	49⅞	47¼	48¾	+ ½
Dennys	.80	10	1621	31	28¼	28⅝	—2
Detd	1.52	9	1689	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
DiamS	1.40	7	2304	25½	24⅝	25⅜	+ ¼
DigitalEq		15	4115	49⅞	47⅞	49⅝	+ ¾
Dillon	1.20b	11	163	32⅜	31¼	32	
Disney	.32b	15	3494	43⅜	41⅝	42¾	+ ⅛
DrPeppr	.60	18	2329	20¼	18½	19½	— ¾
Dow Ch	1.40	10	7101	29⅞	28¼	29½	+1¼
Dressr	1	8	1971	43⅜	42⅜	43	
duPont	5a	11	2656	u135	127¾	133½	+5¼
DukeP	1.72	8	2758	20	19⅝	19¾	
DuqLt	1.72	15	1163	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ¼
— E—E —							
EastAir			5734	13⅛	12¼	13	+ ¼
EastGF	.80	30	819	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
EsKod	2	14	6902	63¾	60⅝	63⅛	+2¼
Eaton	2.25	6	476	40⅝	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅜
Echlin	.72	14	265	u36	33⅝	35⅞	+2
ElPaso	1.10	9	1922	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
EmrsEl	1.20	12	1760	34⅞	33¾	34	— ½
EngMC	1.20	7	1685	26¼	24⅞	26	+1¼
Ensrch	1.36	7	430	20¼	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Esmrk	1.84	7	1588	27	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Ethyl	1.10	6	1352	u24⅝	23	24½	+1½
EvansP	.80a	7	905	23	21⅜	22½	+ ⅜
ExCelO	1.60	9	222	34⅝	33⅝	34	
Exxon	3.40	9	8607	53⅞	51⅝	52½	+ ⅝
— F—F —							
FMC	1.20	7	1040	27⅞	25¾	27⅝	+1¾
FairCm	.80	10	699	36⅞	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅜
Fairind	.80	9	586	31¾	29¾	31⅜	+1⅝
Fedders			1222	7⅛	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
FedNM	1.16	5	2091	18⅜	17½	18¼	+ ½
FedDSt	1.60	9	x4530	35⅛	34¼	35	+ ¾
Firestn	1.10	11	6212	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
FtChrt	.80	5	574	18⅞	18¼	18½	
FstChic	1.10	8	816	25	23¾	25	+1⅛
FtInBn	1.30	10	75	38½	38	38	
FleetEnt	.52	9	x1629	15¾	15	15¼	+ ¼
FlaPL	2.08	7	1570	28½	27⅞	28⅜	
FlaPow	2.48	7	1012	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Fluor	1.20	9	755	40½	38¾	40	+1
vjFdFair	.15j		12	6655	3⅜	d 2⅜	2⅞	—1¼
FordM	3.60	3	3218	45⅜	44¼	45⅛	— ⅜
ForMK	1.24	6	508	22⅜	20⅞	21	—1
FrankM	.30	17	399	10	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
FrpMin	1.60	18	434	28	26⅞	27⅝	+ ⅜
Fruehf	2.20	5	749	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅛
— G—G —							
GAF	.68		467	14⅛	13½	14	— ¼
Gannett	1.40	16	657	46⅜	45⅛	45¼	— ¾
GnCable	1.10	11	625	17¾	17⅛	17¾	
GenDyn			1412	84⅝	82	83	+ ¾
GenEl	2.60	10	6210	53⅜	52⅜	52½	— ⅜
GnFds	1.64	10	2437	34¼	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅜
GnInst	.60	11	1154	38⅜	35¼	37	+ ¾
GnMills	1.16	11	x623	30⅞	29⅞	30½	+ ⅞
GMot	6.75e		66473	65½	62⅜	65½	+2⅜
GPU	1.76	8	2118	19⅝	18⅜	18⅞	+ ¼
GTE	2.48	7	4278	30¾	30⅛	30⅝	+ ¼
GTire	1.30	6	772	28⅞	27⅝	27⅞	—1
Genesco		13	518	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
GaPac	1	11	3125	29½	29	29¼	— ⅜
Gefty	1.20	13	2874	u43¼	40⅝	43	+2⅝
GlbrFn	.60	6	444	19¼	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Gillette	1.60	11	1564	32⅝	31½	32	+ ⅜
Goodrh	1.32	6	612	21	20⅛	20½	— ⅜
Goodyr	1.30	7	4017	17⅜	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Gould	1.60	8	1017	32½	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅜
Grace	1.90	8	6941	u32⅜	29⅝	32	+2⅛
GtAtPc	.15e	54	1667	7½	6¾	7	— ⅜
GtWFin	1	6	1727	31¼	29¾	31¼	+1¼
GGiant	1.08	15	1831	u35½	34	34½	— ½
Greyh	1.04	7	1073	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Grumm	1.20	5	377	20¼	18	18⅛	—1¾
GtWstn	.70	5	1884	15	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
GulfOil	1.90	7	7172	26⅛	25¼	25¾	
GlfStUt	1.24	8	1156	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
GulfUtd	.80	7	330	15⅛	14½	15⅛	
— H—H —							
Hallibt	1.40	11	1791	73⅛	71⅛	72⅞	+1
HarteHk	.50	15	212	23⅛	23⅛	23¼	— ⅜
Hercules	1	10	2759	17¼	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
Heublin	1.40	11	2384	29⅝	27⅞	29⅝	+1⅞
HewitPk	.60	19	1556	88½	87	88⅛	+ ¼
Holiday	.56	12	10511	28¼	23⅞	24	—4¼
HollyS			97	24⅛	23	23	—1
Homestk	1a	18	1481	39¼	37	37½	+ ⅛
Honwll	2.20	9	3565	67¼	64⅛	66⅜	+2
HoushF	1.45	7	1836	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
HousIn	2.12		987	33	32⅛	32½	— ½
HousNG	1	8	1917	26	25	25¼	— ⅞
HowdJn	.40	10	x3218	14½	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
HughsTl	.92	13	2744	u45½	42⅜	45⅜	+2⅜
— I—I —							
IC Ind	1.68	7	268	29½	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
INACp	2.60	6	978	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
IU Int	.95	7	1862	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
IdahoP	2.28	9	191	27	25¾	26⅞	+1
IdealB	1.40	7	1650	22⅞	22	22½	+ ⅜
ImplCp	.80	5	891	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ¼
INCO	.80	21	11719	19½	18⅞	19½	+2½
Inexco	.10	17	1157	19⅞	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
IngerR	.3	9	1071	60	59⅛	59⅜	
InlndSt	2.60	7	1301	38½	37⅝	37⅝	— ¼
Intrlk	2.20	10	112	27	26½	26⅞	+ ¾
IBM	11.52	15	4836	282	275	278¾	+3¾
IntFlav	.68	18	1332	26	24	24⅞	+ ⅛
IntHarv	2.10	6	1826	40½	39	39⅝	
IntMin	2.60	6	1556	40⅝	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
IntPaper	2	8	2199	45¼	43⅝	44⅛	— ⅜
IntTT	2	7	3986	31⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Intrway	.60	6	327	32⅜	30¾	31⅞	+ ⅜
IowaBf	.52	6	x239	41	38¾	41	+ ⅞
IowaPS	1.92	7	101	22⅞	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
— J—J —							
JhnMan	1.80	6	2393	32¾	31	31½	— ⅛
JohnJn	1.70	18	2035	85	82	82⅛	— ⅞
JonLgn	.60	8	185	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ½
Joslens	.84	10	334	21⅛	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
JoyMfg	1.64	12	x685	35⅝	33¾	34	— ⅝
— K—K —							
K mart	.72	11	5490	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—1
KaisrAl	1.60	6	1518	u39⅞	36⅜	39½	+3
KanGE	1.80	8	197	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
KanPL	1.86	7	402	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
KatyInd		4	1082	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
KaufBr	.20	8	1181	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Kellogg	1.20	12	854	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Kennct	.60e		x6980	u29	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜
KerrM	1.25	13	915	47½	46⅜	47⅜	+ ½
KimbCl	2.60	8	556	47⅛	44⅞	46⅜	+1⅛
KnigtRd	.60	13	236	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Kopprs	1.10	8	935	23⅜	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
Kraft	2.60	8	530	48¼	47⅛	47⅛	— ¾
Kroger	2	7	514	34½	33⅛	34⅜	+1
— L—L —							
LTV			1199	10¼	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
LearSg	.80	6	1340	22¼	21¼	21¾	+1
LeeEnt	.84	11	8	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Lehmn	.70e		765	11⅛	10⅜	11	+ ¼
LevitzF	.50	7	x476	24	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅜
LOF	2a	6	253	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
Liggett	2.50	6	210	34¼	32⅞	33⅞	— ⅞
LillyEli	1.60	14	1339	48¾	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Litton	5Bf		3726	27¼	24⅛	27¼	+2⅛
Lockhd		8	1474	29⅛	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅞
Loews	1.20	5	343	51	48⅛	50⅝	+2¼
LnStar	1.20	8	696	26¼	25⅛	26	+ ¾
LILCo	1.70	7	x881	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
LaLand	1.20	9	1933	24¼	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅛
LaPac	.60b	9	2099	22⅝	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅜
LuckyS	.84b	10	4498	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Lykes			518	10¼	9¾	9⅞	
— M—M —							
MGIC	.72	10	2204	25½	24½	24½	— ½
Macmill	.64	7	575	12⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Macy	1.65	7	903	42	40⅝	41¾	— ⅜
MdsFd	.99e		1329	14¾	14⅛	14½	+ ½
MagicCf	.50	7	9973	u14⅞	11	13	+1⅞
MAPCO	1.30	10	1018	34⅜	32½	33⅝	— ¾
MaratO	2.20	8	1217	u53¾	50¼	53⅛	+ ⅜
MarMid	.80	10	631	17	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Marriot	.12	12	2488	15	14	14½	— ⅛
MartM	1.70	8	4131	33⅞	31½	32¾	+ ⅛
Masco	.52	12	1121	24½	23½	24	+ ⅛
MassyF			1244	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
MayDS	1.28	7	489	27	25⅞	27	+1¼
Maytg	1.60a	10	218	25¾	25⅛	25¼	— ⅜
McDermt	1	6	7433	28	26⅜	27¾	+1¼
McDnld	.36	14	5336	51⅛	49¾	51	
McDonD	.60	10	2115	35	31⅛	35	+3
McGEd	1.80	7	332	28½	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅞
McGrH	1	10	972	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Mead	1.60	8	4565	32½	30¼	32¼	+2
Melville	1.16	9	1244	29⅜	28½	28⅝	— ½
Merck	1.70	15	2444	61½	58⅛	58¼	—1¾
MerrLy	.88	15	1884	21⅜	19⅝	20⅞	+ ½
MesaPet	.48	13	1603	37	35½	36½	+ ¾
MGM	1.10b	16	1776	51	46¼	47⅜	+1⅛
MidSUt	1.44	7	3355	15⅞	15½	15⅝	
MMM	2	14	6600	59½	58	59¼	+ 1
MinPL	1.84	10	175	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Mobil	4.20	7	3349	u72⅜	70⅜	71⅝	+1⅜
MdMer	.16	12	653	19½	18	19¼	+1⅛
MohkDfa		15	3120	12¼	10½	12⅛	+ 1
Monsan	3.20	8	1785	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ½
MntDU	1.30	7	50	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Nabisco	1.38	9	736	28	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
NatAirl	.50	18	838	31	29¾	30	— ⅞
NatCan	.64	6	334	19	18	18¾	+ ¼
NatDist	1.70	6	864	21⅞	21¼	21¾	
NatFG	2.38	7	72	27⅛	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
NatGyp	1.20	6	488	19½	18⅝	19½	+ ⅜
NtSemic		14	2151	28⅝	26⅞	27⅜	
NatlSti	2.50	9	721	31¼	30½	30½	— ½
Natom	1.80	6	1349	50⅜	48⅛	50	+ ¾
NevPw	.2	7	x277	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	+ ¾
NEngEl	2.10	8	400	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Newmt	.80	75	1513	u23¾	21¼	23¼	+1½
NiagMP	1.34	8	1113	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛
NorfWn	1.84	8	1681	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
NoAPhl	1.50	7	241	33	31¾	32½	+ ½
NoestUt	1.02	10	1172	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
NorNGs	2.60	6	626	36⅝	35⅝	36	— ½
NoStPw	2.16	8	520	25⅜	25	25¼	— ¼
Nortrp	1.60	8	648	45	42½	43½	—1⅜
NwstAirl	.75	8	1034	32¼	30¾	32	+1¼
NwfBcp	1.16	8	262	27	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Nwfind	1.75	6	2694	29⅞	28½	29⅜	+ ⅜
Norton	2	9	402	u55⅞	54¼	55	
NorSim	.92	8	4017	19⅞	18⅞	19⅝	— ¼
— O—O —							
OcciPet	1.25	13	9447	20⅜	d18⅝	18½	—1¼
OhioEd	1.76	11	1828	17⅞	17½	17½	— ¼
OklaGE	1.54	8	x1261	18⅛	17½	17⅝	+ ½
OklaNG	1.60	6	173	23¼	22	23¼	+ ⅞
Olin	.88	11	10918	u24⅞	23	24½	+7
Omark	.88	8	68	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
OwenCg	.80	7	1070	32⅞	31¾	32½	+ ¼
OwenIll	1.16	7	1024	22⅜	21⅝	21⅞	— ¼
— P—Q —							
PPG	1.72	9	1032	30	29	29⅞	
PacGE	2.16	8	1276	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
PacLtg	2	8	1696	21¼	20	21	+ ⅞
PacPw	1.92	8	453	21⅞	21	21½	+ ⅜
PacTT	1.40	7	409	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
PanAm			5974	9¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
PanEP	2.60	7	454	43¾	42½	43	— ¾
PenDix			38	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅜
Penney	1.76	8	x2281	37⅞	36	37¾	+ ⅛
PaPL	1.92	7	498	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Pennzol	2	10	1205	32¼	31¼	32⅛	+ ½
PepsiCo	1	12	4606	29⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
PerkinE	.40	16	1366	28¼	25⅝	27½	+1⅜
Pfizer	1.20	13	4335	36⅜	35	35¼	— ⅛
PhelpD	.60		3478	26⅞	24⅛	26¾	+2¾
PhilaEl	1.80	10	1312	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	
PhilMr	2.05	12	2821	73⅛	71⅜	73⅛	+1¾
PhilPet	1.20	9	2874	34¾	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
PitneyB	1	9	635	26	24⅜	25⅞	+1⅛
Pittstn	1.20	23	819	22⅝	22	22	— ½
Pneumo	1	13	251	27¼	25⅜	27	+1½
Polaroid	1	17	8061	53⅞	47⅝	51½	+3⅜
PortGE	1.70	11	807	19¼	d18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
ProctG	.3	14	2794	87	85⅝	86¼	— ¾
PSvCol	1.60	12	x737	18½	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
PSvEG	2.12	9	997	23⅞	23⅜	23¼	— ⅛
PgSPL	1.48	8	163	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Pullmn	1.40	12	849	47¼	44⅝	45⅞	+1
Purex	1.16	9	609	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
QuakO	1.20	8	816	27	25½	26¼	+ ½
QuakSto	.88	12	393	17	16⅜	17	— ⅛
— R—R —							
RCA	1.40	9	3606	30¼	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
RLC	.50	6	368	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅜
RalsPur	.50	10	2062	14⅝	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Ramad	.12e	38	x19362	15⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—1⅜
Ranco	1.04	10	286	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅜
Raythn	1.20	11	x1404	48⅝	47	48	+⅜
ReadBat	1	9	352	29	27¾	27⅞	— ⅜
ReichCh	.74	8	106	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
GWEPSfl	1.60	7	482	27⅜	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
ResvOil	.24	13	691	14¼	13⅝	14	
Revlon	1.30	15	1831	54	52¼	52⅝	+ ⅜
Reynin	3.50	8	1252	62½	61½	61⅞	— ½
ReyMtl	1.50	10	2637	u28½	25¼	28⅛	+2⅜
RiteAid	.42	10	698	23½	22¼	23½	+ ⅜
Robins	.32	10	1091	13⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Rockwl	2.20	7	946

Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-12)

NoreastInv n	14.04	14.03	14.04.....
NuveenFd	9.36	9.35	9.35.....
Omega Fund	10.87	10.66	10.87+ .21
OneWilliam n	15.83	15.58	15.83+ .27
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	6.64	6.56	6.64+ .09
OppIncBos	8.58	8.54	8.58.....
MonyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Option	24.15	24.01	24.14+ .18
TaxFreeBd n	9.84	9.83	9.83.....
AIM n	11.46	11.33	11.46+ .14
Time	10.82	10.71	10.82+ .16
OverCount Sec	18.44	18.35	18.44+ .17
Paramt Mutual	10.63	10.44	10.63+ .24
PennSquare n x	8.00	7.93	8.00— .02
PennMutual n	6.22	6.15	6.22+ .06
Phila Fund	8.98	8.89	8.98+ .08
PhoenixCap Fd	8.54	8.44	8.54+ .13
Phoenix Fd	9.41	9.35	9.41+ .06
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	13.69	13.60	13.60— .07
Pilgrim Fd	11.99	11.94	11.98.....
MagnaCap n	3.76	3.75	3.76— .01
Magna Incom	9.51	9.50	9.51+ .01
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	16.28	15.96	16.28+ .40
II	21.10	20.95	21.10+ .18
Planned Invest	13.07	13.01	13.02+ .05
Pligrowth Fnd	12.29	12.17	12.29+ .15
Plitrend Fnd	12.12	11.97	12.12+ .05
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd n	11.78	11.72	11.78+ .06
Income n x	9.73	9.53	9.55— .17
NewEra n	12.34	12.21	12.34+ .12
NewHorizn n	10.85	10.72	10.85+ .13
PrimeRsv	10.00	10.00	10.00.....
TaxFree n	9.83	9.83	9.83.....
ProFund n	8.26	8.15	8.26+ .10
ProIncom n	10.33	10.32	10.33.....
Pru SIP	10.19	10.13	10.19+ .05
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	12.65	12.59	12.65+ .02
Equit	13.30	13.16	13.29+ .18
George	13.76	13.68	13.76+ .11
Growth	11.70	11.58	11.70+ .12
HiYield	18.76	18.75	18.76+ .02
Income	7.75	7.75	7.75.....
Invest	7.90	7.84	7.90+ .06
Option	13.81	13.71	13.81+ .13
TaxExempt	22.52	22.51	22.51— .02
Vista	12.66	12.62	12.63+ .02
Voyage	12.29	12.15	12.29+ .13
RainbowFd n	2.79	2.72	2.76+ .02
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
RevereFund n	5.93	5.89	5.93+ .05
SafecoEquit Fd	10.82	10.67	10.82+ .17
Safeco Growth	13.04	12.90	13.04+ .15
StPaul Cap	9.25	9.17	9.25+ .10
StPaul Gwth	10.42	10.26	10.42+ .22
Scudder Stevens:			
CommonSt n	10.92	10.78	10.92+ .13
Income n	13.78	13.76	13.78+ .01
IntlFund n	15.93	15.79	15.86.....
ManageRes n	9.99	9.98	9.98— .01
MMuniBd n	9.85	9.84	9.85.....
Special n	34.20	33.54	34.20+ .80
Security Funds:			
Bond	9.63	9.62	9.63.....
Equity	4.89	4.85	4.89+ .05
Invest	7.80	7.76	7.80+ .02
Ultra	15.08	14.90	14.99+ .05
Selected Funds:			
AmerShs n	7.12	7.08	7.12+ .06
SpectShs n	13.57	13.44	13.57+ .16
Sentinel Group:			
Apex Fund	3.94	3.90	3.94+ .02
Balanced Fd	7.74	7.69	7.74+ .04
Common Stk	12.15	12.05	12.15+ .11
Growth	9.41	9.32	9.40+ .14
Sequoia Fd	23.64	23.13	23.64+ .49
Sentry Fund	15.97	15.72	15.97+ .24
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	8.02	7.95	8.02+ .02
Enterprise Fd	6.63	6.54	6.63+ .10
Harbor Fund	9.56	9.50	9.55+ .05
Legal List	7.26	7.18	7.26+ .09
Pace Fund	17.68	17.45	17.68+ .25
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	21.55	21.22	21.53+ .39
Income	18.19	18.06	18.19+ .13
Invest	10.93	10.89	10.92+ .08
SierraGth n	10.98	10.86	10.98+ .11
ShrmnDean n	23.73	23.01	23.43+ .29
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	10.84	10.73	10.84+ .12
Invest	10.66	10.58	10.66+ .07
Trust Sh	9.23	9.16	9.23+ .08
Venture Shr	9.39	9.16	9.39+ .24
SmthBarEqt n	11.36	11.24	11.36+ .14
SmthBarI&G n	13.25	13.17	13.25+ .10
SoGen Int	12.73	12.61	12.73+ .13
Southwstn Inv	8.55	8.48	8.55+ .09
SouthwmInv Gth	6.46	6.39	6.44+ .01
Sovereign Inv	12.44	12.30	12.44+ .16
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.62	4.58	4.62+ .05
Diversified F	5.06	5.01	5.06+ .04
Progress Fd	5.04	4.96	5.04+ .11
StatFarmGth n	7.04	6.92	7.04+ .09
StatFarmBal n	10.59	10.47	10.59+ .07
StateSt Inv	48.76	48.26	48.76+ .33
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.54	2.53	2.54+ .04
AssoFTrust n	1.04	1.04	1.04.....
Invest n	1.35	1.34	1.35+ .01
Oceanogra n	6.16	6.09	6.16+ .07
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	18.22	18.10	18.22+ .09
CapOp n	11.29	11.10	11.29+ .21
StratGth n	19.44	19.31	19.44+ .11
Surveyor Fd	10.44	10.35	10.44+ .13
TaxMgd Ut	20.62	20.57	20.61+ .06
TempletnGth	17.33	17.14	17.32+ .19
TempletnWrld	13.15	13.01	13.15+ .13
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Transam Cap	7.80	7.77	7.80+ .03
Transam Invest	9.44	9.43	9.43+ .02
Travelers EqFd	11.96	11.88	11.96+ .13
TudorHedge n	20.36	20.05	20.36+ .30
20thCentGth n	7.63	7.49	7.63+ .23
20thCentInc n	10.40	10.25	10.40+ .21
USAACapGth n	8.52	8.48	8.52+ .04
USAA IncFd n	11.08	11.06	11.06— .01
UnifAccum	4.02	3.99	4.02+ .03
UnifMutual n	8.70	8.68	8.70+ .03
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	11.51	11.44	11.51+ .09
Nat Invest	7.06	6.99	7.06+ .09
Union Capitol	14.68	14.51	14.68+ .18
UnionInc Fd	12.11	12.08	12.10+ .01
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.84	6.78	6.84+ .05
Bond	7.04	7.03	7.04.....
Cont Growth	9.62	9.57	9.62+ .05
Cont Income	9.67	9.62	9.67+ .05
Income	9.85	9.45	9.85+ .08
Municpl	9.47	9.45	9.45+ .01
Science	6.83	6.74	6.83+ .10
Vanguard	6.76	6.71	6.76+ .10
UnitSvcsFd n	2.32	2.24	2.27+ .04
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	9.97	9.86	9.97+ .13
Income	6.07	5.99	6.07+ .06
Levrged Grth	18.92	18.63	18.92+ .34
Speci Sit	6.52	6.41	6.52+ .08
Vance Sanders:			
Income	12.91	12.88	12.88— .02
Invest	7.44	7.38	7.44+ .07
Common	7.06	6.93	7.06+ .13
Special	12.89	12.78	12.89+ .10
Vanguard Group:			
ExplorerFnd n	30.55	30.06	30.55+ .56
FstIndex n	14.17	14.05	14.17+ .13
IvestFund n	9.39	9.22	9.39+ .17
MorganFnd n	14.86	14.68	14.86+ .20
TrusteesEq n	unavail		
Warv Short	14.88	14.87	14.87— .01
Warv Interm	14.23	14.21	14.21— .01
Warv Long	13.77	13.75	13.75+ .01
Wellesleyn	11.96	11.90	11.96+ .06
Wellington n	9.56	9.47	9.56+ .09
WestminBd n	9.23	9.21	9.23+ .01
WhitMM n	9.99	9.98	9.98— .01
WindsorFnd n	11.64	11.54	11.64+ .09
Varied Indust	4.26	4.24	4.26+ .04
WallSt Growth	6.89	6.75	6.89+ .12
WeingrtnEq n	18.68	18.47	18.68+ .32
Wisclncm n	4.88	4.87	4.88+ .01
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	32.62	32.38	32.62+ .19
Neuwirth n	9.72	9.67	9.72+ .07
PineStr n	10.72	10.65	10.72+ .13

n—No load fund.

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp		8	463	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
AlldArt			5243	7⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
AltecCp			677	1⅜	1½	1½	
ASciE	.04e		65	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅜
Armin	.12	10	x166	10⅜	9⅝	10¼	+ ½
Asamer	.30		1018	18⅞	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
AtlSCM		72	728	3	2⅞	2⅞	
AtlasCp	wt		25	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
AutmRad			54	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Banistr	.40	14	184	10⅜	10	10¼	
BergenB		8	369	9⅜	8¼	9	+ ⅛
Beverly		16	280	8½	8¼	8½	
BowVall	.20	17	469	39¼	37⅞	38⅞	
BradfdN	.20	10	476	11	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅜
Brascan	1a	3	860	u15¾	14	14¾	+ ⅜
CK Pet	.16	44	113	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ½
Carnat	1.20	10	1273	32¼	31⅜	31¾	— ⅛
ChampHo			3168	3⅜	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
CircleK	1	10	224	18⅜	17½	18	— ⅜
Colemn	.80	9	89	20	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
ConsOG		9	838	9⅞	8¾	9⅛	— ½
Cooklin	.20e	4	78	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Cornlius	.68	16	189	31¼	29¾	29⅝	— ⅛
CrufcR	.36	17	183	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅜
Damson		17	470	12⅜	11½	11⅜	— ⅝
Datapd	.30	9	1149	20⅜	18⅞	20⅛	+ 1⅛
DomePt		8	1187	82½	77⅞	78⅜	+ ⅜
Dynictn	.07e	13	197	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
EarthRes	1	7	186	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
FedRes		38	927	7⅜	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
FrontA	.20b	7	191	15½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅝
GRI	.30	16	x177	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
GntYell	.45e	11	853	13⅜	12⅜	12¾	+ ½
Goldfield			725	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Gdrich	wt		204	1¼	d 1	1⅛	— ⅛
GtBasinP		26	876	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
GtLkCh	.40	14	349	49⅝	46⅜	48¼	+ 1⅞
GtLkCh	wi		11	u25	23¾	24½	
HartzM	.40	9	599	11¼	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
HollyCp		10	160	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
HouOM	.80	9	3277	23½	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅞
HuskyO	1	9	2124	37¾	37¼	37½	— ⅜
ImpOil	.90a	9	339	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ½
InstrSys		41	3832	1¾	1½	1⅝	
IntlBnknt		15	1009	4⅛	3⅞	4	
Intplast	.20	11	11	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
InvDvA	1.28	8	136	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Kaisin	4c	3	102	2⅛	2	2⅛	
LafyRd			270	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
LoewT	wt		1395	22¾	19¾	21⅜	+ 1¼
Marindq		8	256	1 1-16	15-16	1	
Marm	pf2.25		53	22⅛	21⅞	22	
McCulO		24	1405	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Megoint	.24	24	467	u13¾	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅜
MitchIE	.12	8	268	22⅛	20½	21½	— ½
NKinney			2503	u 4	3⅞	3¾	+ ⅛
NtlPatent			759	9	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
NProc	.60e	12	x140	9⅞	8⅞	9⅝	+ ⅛
Nolex			612	10⅞	10	10	— ¾
NoCalO		10	138	10⅞	10⅛	10¾	+ ½
OzarkA	.15e	6	556	7⅞	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
PF Ind			95	1½	1¼	1¼	
PGEpfW	2.57		x790	29	d27⅜	27¾	
PECp	.60f	7	285	3⅛	3	3⅛	
PrenHa	1.24	10	98	25¾	24⅞	25½	+ ½
Presley	.62r	3	166	13¾	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
ReshCol	.16	11	217	22⅜	21⅜	22	— ¼
Resrt A	n	42	12360	59	45	45	—3
Risdon	.40		193	13½	12	13	+ 1
Robntch		9	148	13½	12⅞	13	+ ¼
SecMtg			214	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ⅛
ShenanO			196	37⅜	37	37¼	— ⅛
Solitron		36	784	4¾	4	4⅜	
Syntex	.70	13	4069	36¾	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
SystEng		17	388	17¾	16	17⅜	+ 1
Tenneco	wt		585	3⅞	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅛
TerraC	.80	13	296	9⅜	8¾	9¼	— ⅛
UVInd	wt		1205	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
UnBrd	wt		1450	1-16	1-32	1-16	+ 1-32
USFiltr	.28	10	601	15¾	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅜
UnivRs	.32	8	151	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Vernitrn		9	396	8½	7¾	8	
WarnC	pf.05		118	17½	16½	16½	— ¼

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Weekly Stocks 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 in the past week 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	AMIC	23⅞	+ 7⅜ Up	44.7
2	OlinCp	24½	+ 7 Up	40.0
3	UnPark Min	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
4	NatCityLin	14	+ 2½ Up	21.7
5	Technicr	13	+ 2¼ Up	20.9
6	Cox Bdcst	57¼	+ 9⅜ Up	20.2
7	RolmCp	46⅜	+ 7¾ Up	20.1
8	Nthgate Ex	6	+ 1 Up	20.0
9	Magic Chef	13	+ 1⅞ Up	16.9
10	Divers Ind	3½	+ ½ Up	16.7
11	Bucy Erie	20⅝	+ 2¾ Up	15.4
12	INCO Ltd	19½	+ 2½ Up	14.7
13	Borman	9⅞	+ 1¼ Up	14.5
14	Gulf Resrc	13⅞	+ 1¾ Up	14.4
15	Pamida Inc	7	+ ⅞ Up	14.3
16	NL Ind	23⅜	+ 2⅞ Up	14.0
17	Benguet B	5⅛	+ ⅝ Up	13.9
18	Gard Denv	22¾	+ 2¾ Up	13.8
19	NtMineSv	18⅞	+ 2¼ Up	13.5
20	Tappan Co	10⅝	+ 1¼ Up	13.3
21	Vulcan Matl	35⅛	+ 4⅛ Up	13.3
22	OgdenCp pf	52⅞	+ 6⅛ Up	13.1
23	EMI Ltd	3¼	+ ⅜ Up	13.0
24	World Airw	9¾	+ 1⅛ Up	13.0
25	KanebSvc	19	+ 2⅛ Up	12.6

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	vjFoodFair	2⅞	— 1¼ Off	30.3
2	CaesrWrld	40	—12 Off	23.1
3	Playboy En	20½	— 4⅞ Off	19.2
4	ZapataCp pf	70	—16½ Off	19.1
5	BurnsRL	4⅞	— ⅞ Off	15.2
6	Holiday Inn	24	— 4¼ Off	15.0
7	Fotomat	13⅞	— 2⅜ Off	14.6
8	BTMfg Inv	2¼	— ⅜ Off	14.3
9	Webb DelE	20¾	— 3⅛ Off	13.1
10	NoCeAir wt	4⅞	— ⅝ Off	11.4
11	UMET Tr	2	— ¼ Off	11.1
12	Pueblo Int	5⅛	— ⅝ Off	10.9
13	IUInt pf	19	— 2¼ Off	10.6
14	Ramada In	12⅜	— 1⅜ Off	10.0
15	Penn Dix	3½	— ⅜ Off	9.7
16	Beker Ind	4⅞	— ½ Off	9.3
17	GDV Inc	11	— 1⅛ Off	9.3
18	Wyly	6⅛	— ⅝ Off	9.3
19	ApldDigt	13½	— 1⅜ Off	9.2
20	Emhart pf	66	— 6½ Off	9.0
21	Culbro Cp	15½	— 1½ Off	8.8
22	Grummn Cp	18⅛	— 1¾ Off	8.8
23	Harrahs	25	— 2⅜ Off	8.7
24	ContIIIRlty	4	— ⅜ Off	8.6
25	E Systm	26¾	— 2½ Off	8.5
26	Stride Rite	14¾	— 1⅜ Off	8.5

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ ½
Air Transport	+ ⅝
Auto, Truck	+ ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ⅜
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ⅜
Beverage Soft Drinks	unch
Brewing, Distilling	+ ⅛
Building	+ ¼
Chemicals	+ ⅞
Communication	+ ¼
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ⅜
Containers, Packaging	+ ¼
Drugs, Medical Supplies	unch
Electronics, Electric Products	+ ⅜
Finance	+ ¼
Foods, Commodities	+ ⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	— ⅛
Gold, Silver	+1
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	—1⅛
House Furnishings	+ ½
Insurance	+ ⅛
Investment Companies	+ ¼
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ ⅜
Machinery	+ ½
Metal Fabricating	+ ⅜
Mining (non metallic)	+ ⅜
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ¼
Non-ferrous Metals	+1⅝
Office Equipment & Services	+ ⅝
Paper, Pulp	+ ½
Petroleum	+ ⅝
Photo Products & Services	+ ½
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ ⅞
Printing, Publishing	unch
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ¼
Real Estate	+ ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	+ ½
Restaurants	—1¼
Retail Trade	+ ⅛
Rubber, Tires	unch
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ ¾
Shoes, Leather Products	— ⅛
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ ¼
Steel, Iron	+ ¼
Textiles, Apparel	+ ⅛
Tobacco	unch
Utilities Electric	+ ⅛
Utilities Gas	+ ⅛

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter 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	CambNu	3⅞	+ 1⅞ Up	93.8
2	Algorex	2	+ ⅞ Up	77.8
3	DeweyEl	4	+ 1¾ Up	77.8
4	Eastco	5¼	+ 2¼ Up	75.0
5	Dricoind	2¾	+ 1 Up	57.1
6	Possis	3⅛	+ 1⅛ Up	56.3
7	Progrp	2¼	+ ¾ Up	50.0
8	UMC El	2	+ ⅝ Up	45.5
9	Micrdyn	15	+ 4½ Up	42.9
10	OldTucs	3½	+ 1 Up	40.0
11	Servico	4⅜	+1 5-16 Up	39.6
12	Norstan	11½	+ 3⅛ Up	37.3
13	AlaskGld	4½	+ 1⅛ Up	33.3
14	ScottLiq	2⅛	+ ½ Up	30.8
15	TaxCpA	2¾	+ ⅝ Up	29.4
16	SRC Lab	7	+ 1½ Up	27.3
17	TRC Co	3½	+ ¾ Up	27.3
18	UndrInv	3½	+ ¾ Up	27.3
19	ChrmSh	13⅜	+ 2⅞ Up	26.7
20	SystGen	6	+ 1¼ Up	26.3
21	Interfnl	23	+ 4¾ Up	26.0
22	FidVa	6¾	+ 1⅜ Up	25.6
23	ArabShld	3⅛	+ ⅝ Up	25.0
24	Atl LaSal	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
25	RefiMer	6¼	+ 1¼ Up	25.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Unibrze	4¾	— 2¾ Off	36.7
2	Groman	2	— 1 Off	33.3
3	PionrFd	9	— 4½ Off	33.3
4	Telefile	5½	— 2¼ Off	29.0
5	Travldg	11	— 4 Off	26.7
6	Microf	4	— 1¼ Off	23.8
7	ElDorInt	6½	— 2 Off	23.5
8	APL wt	2½	— ¾ Off	23.1
9	HamIPt	19	— 4½ Off	19.1
10	Textone	2¼	— ½ Off	18.2
11	BkLeumi	3½	— ¾ Off	17.6
12	Unishps	2⅛	—7-16 Off	17.1
13	Amterr	2½	— ½ Off	16.7
14	FrostS	2½	— ½ Off	16.7
15	Harlyn	3⅛	— ⅜ Off	16.7
16	InvGpA	8¾	— 1⅜ Off	15.7
17	Guardmk	2¾	— ½ Off	15.4
18	SBE Inc	2⅞	— ½ Off	14.8
19	StatBld	8¾	— 1½ Off	14.6
20	Context	4½	— ¾ Off	14.3
21	Intercole	6¼	— 1 Off	13.8
22	CmpIDat	3¼	— ½ Off	13.3
23	IdleWld	33	— 5 Off	13.2
24	ConFibr	2½	— ⅜ Off	13.0
25	MassLfe	3½	— ½ Off	12.5
26	SFImEx	3½	— ½ Off	12.5

High Profits For Most Supermarkets

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's supermarket industry, benefitting from a truce in price wars and food inflation trends, are reporting sharply higher profits this year.

But A&P, which reported a big loss, and Food Fair, which filed for court protection because of its difficulties, offered sharp contrasts. Analysts say both are paying a catch-up price of consolidating unprofitable operations in the wake of new trend toward fewer but larger markets.

Safeway Stores Inc., which in 1972 surpassed the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as the nation's largest food retailer, said its earnings in the most recent quarter leaped 84 percent to $31.7 million, or $1.22 a share, from $17.2 million, or 67 cents a share a year earlier.

Winn-Dixie Stores, the fourth largest chain, announced a 35 percent increase in earnings to $19.7 million for the quarter ended Sept. 30 from $14.6 million in the period last year.

The Kroger Co., ranked as the third largest in the industry, isn't expected to announce its latest profits until next week. But analysts are expecting it to continue a strong growth trend. For the first half of the year, Kroger's earnings were up 20.5 percent to $31.3 million from profits in the comparable 1977 period.

Value Line, an investment survey published by Arnold Bernhard & Co. Inc. rates this year as a vastly improved one for the industry.

"Price wars have been virtually non-existent this year compared with 1977's highly competitive atmosphere. And food price inflation is moderating, which will lead to wider profit margins in food stores," says a recent Value Line survey of the industry.

But A&P, which embarked on a major restructuring program several years ago in an effort to recapture its shrinking market share, reported a $6.9 million loss in the past quarter. That followed a $10 million loss the previous quarter.

And Food Fair Inc., one of the 10 largest chains, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in an attempt to work out a plan for paying debts without having to close its grocery or retail outlets.

The Philadelphia-based chain sought court protection this past week after it found itself "with insufficient quantites of cash to purchase inventories" in large enough quantities to qualify for volume discounts. In its filing in U.S. District Court in New York, the company described its difficulty as a "temporary liquidity problem."

Under Chapter 11, a company attempts to carry out its business and pay its debts while under court protection from creditors' lawsuits. Food Fair recorded net income of $282,000, or 3 cents a share, on revenue of $2.2 billion in the 40 weeks ended May 3. In the comparable period last year, the chain earned $10.7 million, or $1.45 a share, on sales of $1.9 billion.

PROPOSED TOY BAN — Elaine Besson, a staff member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, holds up a small toy part as she testifies before the panel Thursday in Washington. The commission is considering the banning of babies toys that are small enough or have small enough parts to be swallowed or choked on. (AP Laserphoto)

Will Seek Injunctions

By The Associated Press

The South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association will seek injunctions against each portion of federal and state cotton dust standards, if the courts do not grant a blanket stay of the requirements, an attorney for the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association says.

"It would be my hope that between now and December we will have a stay of the entire standard so we would not have to go piecemeal," Greenville lawyer Robert Thompson said Friday.

The association already has filed suit against the state standards.

State Labor Commissioner Edgar L. McGowan said the next deadline textile mills face is Dec. 4, when they are required to begin pulmonary testing of employees exposed to cotton dust.

On Tuesday the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia temporarily enjoined the enforcement of the portion of the federal standard requiring mills to provide workers exposed to cotton dust with respirators or masks.

State Circuit Judge Walter J. Bristow Jr. on Thursday issued a similar order temporarily blocking the state Department of Labor from enforcing the respirator portion in South Carolina mills.

South Carolina is one of only a few states which administers the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act. In most states, the federal government administers the program, including cotton dust protection.

Business Notes

EXPANDED OPERATIONS

Technical Electronics and Maintenance announced that it has expanded its operations to include security system designs and installations, operating mainly in the residential and commercial markets.

The new division will be headed by Laing Batchler, who has over 14 years experience in the military and industrial electronics field, specializing in security systems.

The division will be located at the firm's second office site at 14th and Charles Streets.

RECEIVED PROMOTION

Charles P. Adams Jr. has been promoted to the position of associate creative director with Allen & Longino Advertising Inc. of Greenville, the firm announced.

Adams, who was formerly a copywriter with the firm, will be responsible for concept development, copywriting and casting for advertising materials produced by Allen & Longino.

The agency has offices in the Minges Building.

COURSE PLANNED

"Small Business Finance," a non-credit evening course for business personnel or individuals planning business ventures, will be offered by East Carolina University this fall with classes meeting on Thursdays, Oct. 12 through Dec. 21.

James Bullock, local attorney who will be the instructor, said that the course is designed to be of practical benefit to anyone interested in small business finance.

Imports Cost Jobs

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Textile and apparel imports have cost North Carolina 45,000 textile and apparel industry jobs, the foreign trade committee of the state Textile Manufacturer's Association said Friday.

At the closing session of the association's two-day meeting here Friday, the committtee reported that 19,000 more jobs could be lost by 1985 if the present rate of imports continues. And the effects of the imports have hurt other areas of the state's economy, the committee said.

"We would also see a loss of income taxes, loss of property taxes, and loss in capital investment in new plants or modernizations and enlargements of existing plants," said Charles A. McLendon, a member of the committee and executive vice president of Burlington Industries.

"The total effect is staggering," he said.

Ancient Egyptians burned smudge pots to ward off mosquitoes.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Jaw Disorder Can Cause Ear Pain

Ever since I had root canal work done on a back tooth I've had a pain that shoots to my ear. The dentist can find no reason for it. My doctor thinks the trouble is in my jaw joint. Even though the pain isn't severe, I hate to think that I must go on like this for the rest of my life. — Mr. O.L., W.Va.

Dear Mr. L.:

The rest of your life is indeed a long time. I, too, hate to believe that anyone should be bothered by pain or discomfort without relief.

Although I can only speculate, the problem may lie within the jaw joint itself. Sometimes an imbalance in the bite of the teeth may be responsible for changes within the jaw joint. Pain may then be referred to the ear, face, head, neck, and even to the shoulders.

Missing teeth, poorly fitting dentures, grinding of the teeth, and alteration of the bite (occlusion) are often responsible for the condition known as "temperomandibular joint disease."

Within the jaw joint is a sac, or bursa, which becomes inflamed and irritated when the proper functioning of the jaw joint is interfered with. When this occurs, opening the mouth wide or uninterrupted chewing of firm foods can start the pain.

There now are a great many dentists who specialize in jaw joint disorders. Highly technical X-rays and bite balancing studies can point to the origin of the condition and indicate the direction of treatment. In most instances, the problems are resolved when the exact cause is established and the bite is properly adjusted.

* * *

I've been told that I may need to have a myelogram of my spine. Recently, I heard that this procedure itself can cause trouble. Now I am so terrified that I want to put it out of my mind and not do it at all. Is there any danger to it? — Mr. R.N.C., Mich.

Dear Mr. C.:

A myelogram is a special test that is made by injecting an opaque dye into the spinal fluid that surrounds the spinal cord. The spread of this dye can be followed by X-ray pictures taken at short intervals. Any obstruction to the free flow of the dye yields very important information to the doctor.

The procedure itself is an uncomfortable one, but the pain can readily be controlled with medication. The discomfort associated with any technique must be balanced against its advantages as a diagnostic tool.

You must not predicate your plans on someone else's experience. Before having a myelogram, you should discuss every phase of it with your doctor so that your anxiety can be alleviated. To procrastinate always invites the possible danger of complicating your existing problem.

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Prepare Views On Papal Infallibility

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

U.S. Lutheran and Roman Catholic scholars have finished drafting a joint statement on papal infallibility, an issue that long has divided them. While still differing about it, they reportedly put it in new perspective.

It's the result of five years of talks between official dialogue teams on the thorny subject. Their agreed upon statement is expected to be issued later this month.

Participants say it puts the emphasis on the "indefectibility" of the church, seeing it as protected from irremediable error by God's authoritative word in Scripture.

Both the Catholic and Lutheran representatives affirm that biblical basis as safeguarding the church from being deflected from the truth, participants say.

But the Rev. Dr. Warren Quanbeck of Luther-Northwestern Seminaries in St. Paul, Minn., says areas of disagreement about papal infallibility remain unresolved.

"While we agree on indefectibility of the church, Lutherans are unable to see how we can speak of infallibility of a person or an office," he says.

That doctrine — holding that the pope is infallible on faith and morals when he specifies he is speaking ex cathedra (from the chair) — has been definitely used only once since it first was claimed by Roman Catholicism in 1870.

The occasion was if the 1950 declaration by Pope Pius XII that the Virgin Mary had been assumed bodily into heaven.

In recent times, with reforms of the Second Vatican Council stressing the shared responsibilities of people, priests and bishops with the pope, the concept of papal infallibility has receded into the background.

The Lutheran-Catholic dialogue teams, which have been meeting periodically ever since mid-1965, have found agreement on most beliefs — the Nicene Creed, baptism, the ministry and Holy Communion.

But since 1973, they've grappeled with the remaining stickler — papal infallibility.

In addition to a common statement, titled "Teaching Authority and Infallibility in the Church," the two groups also have drafted separate Catholic and Lutheran "reflections" about the document.

The conclusions are expected to also include historical material and detailed reviews of the convergences and 'common ground" found in the conversations.

The teams earlier produced agreement about "Papal Primacy and the Universal Church" in which they maintained Christian unity would be possible under a renewed model of the papacy, with the pope as presiding pastor under authority of the Gospel.

The dialogue meetings are sponsored by the U.S. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation and the Roman Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

COURT CLERKS

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago Law School has provided the legal training for one of every 12 clerks at the United States Supreme Court during the past seven years, the university says.

Rural Crime Is On An Upswing

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — It's 2:30 a.m. when someone gets into a $29,000 tractor on a dealer's lot and drives it away. A few people notice it going down the rural highway in Champaign County, but no one calls the police.

A farmer near Lake City goes to his unlocked barn to get his soybean herbicide. Seven bags are missing.

These isolated incidents are indicative of what is happening all over the country — crime in the rural areas has been on the upswing this decade.

The rate of serious crimes, known as the crime index, increased 43 percent in rural areas of this country between 1972 and 1976.

"This thing sort of exploded on us," said Ken Cheatham, director of local governmental affairs for the Farm Bureau. "We know that across the nation rural crime is going up 2to-1 to urban crime."

In Illinois for example, there was a 1.1 percent increase in crime in rural areas from 1975 to 1976, while crimes in major cities declined 7.3 percent and in suburban areas they went down 5.7 percent.

"Law enforcement agencies everywhere say it is a rapidly escalating problem, but it's hard to say what the volume is," said Cheatham. "Our best estimate from talks with law enforcement people across the country is about $500 million annually."

One reason rural areas seem to be attracting more thieves is the isolated nature of the area.

"They think they won't be caught," said Sheriff Jim Durst of Woodford County, who is secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Sheriff's Association. "Out in the country, there will be no witnesses who might see something."

People who moved from big cities to rural areas to escape crime may be surprised, said Cheatham.

"A farmer who was isolated back on a country road used to be safe, and he didn't worry about crime," he said. "Now, they are being selected by the thief because they are isolated."

Wayne Baughman, executive director of field services for the Farm Bureau, said the interstate highways had made the criminals more mobile.

"They can make a raid on property and be on their way in short order," said Baughman. "You can get $3,000 to $5,000 worth of agriculture chemicals on a pickup without any trouble."

Another factor, cited by many sheriffs, is the attitude of some country people.

"I drove over to my neighbor's place," said Baughman. "The car was gone but the garage was open and the house was totally unlocked. That's commonplace but ... that's an open target."

Sheriff Butch Kimmel of Whiteside Country said some thieves were heading for rural areas because of stricter law enforcement in the cities.

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, cinnamon bun, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday — Cubed steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, appleturnover, milk;

Wednesday — (Universal menu) oven-fried chicken, carrot and celery sticks, orange wedges, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, oatmeal raisin cookie, milk;

Thursday — Roast beef sandwich, french fries, peas and carrots, applesauce, milk;

Friday — Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, cranberry sauce, cornbread, fruitsicle, milk.

Embroiderers Meet Tuesday

The Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America Inc. announced that anyone interested in any form of needle work is invited to attend the chapter's first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Oakmont Baptist Church.

Workshops scheduled include: silk and metal threads, Louise Downing and Ann Parnell; small Christmas House, Jess Taylor; how to use leftovers, Mable Wolcott; and beautiful butterfly (pulled-thread), Ethel Bell.

Officers of the local Guild, with 150 members, are Dixie Ray, president; Pat Reep, vice president; Ann Davis, secretary; and Mable Wolcott, treasurer.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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C-Sections Not Scary When Understood

MARY KIRKPATRICK. . .of the Greenville Childbirth Educators shows one of the displays she uses to teach classes in Cesarean childbirth.

"We want to decrease the fear of the unknown in Pitt County concerning Cesarean births," said Mary Kirkpatrick and Diane Johnston of the Greenville Childbirth Educators.

According to a survey this summer, Cesarean births have risen in Pitt County from two to about seven percent in the past 10 years.

This uprising trend has been noted across the nation, as more and more Cesarean births are being performed.

The Cesarean section is a surgical procedure in which a baby is born through incisions in the abdominal and uterine walls of the mother. Use of the section as a birth alter native has become almost commonplace.

"There's no question that there has been an increase in Cesarean births," said Dr. R. G. Brame, chairman of the obstetrics -gynecology department, East Carolina University Medical School.

There are three primary reasons for performing a Cesarean section, according to Kirkpatrick. They are the delivery of the placenta before the birth, bleeding caused by separation of the placenta from the uterine wall, and the prolapse of the umbilical cord, which may create a "hangman's noose," literally choking the child.

The largest percentage of Cesarean births come from pelvic disproportionment, which means the baby's head is too big to pass through the birth canal comfortably.

Some women whose pregnancies are termed "high risk" for one reason or another may expect a Cesarean delivery, but many times the need for the section is detected during labor.

With the increased popularity of natural childbirth, many parents feel cheated when the child must be born in a surgical setting.

"Attitudes are changing," commented Kirkpatrick and Johnston. "Fathers want to be involved in the birth process, the sooner at the time of delivery, the better."

Pitt County Memorial Hospital does not at this time allow fathers in the operating room while Cesareans are being performed.

"Protective measures have just not been settled at this time," commented Dr. Brame. "It would be a logistical, as well as an expensive, problem to suit up people to make sure they are sanitary before going in the operating room."

According to Dr. Brame, the hospital is studying the problem with hopes for possible allowance of fathers in the operating room in the future.

Those parents who find that the Cesarean delivery is needed at the last moment have to learn to cope with the feelings of depression and inadequacy.

"Cesarean births are like going into an appliance store and seeing a particular television set," remarked Dr. Brame. "When it comes to your house, it's in a big cardboard box and doesn't look a thing like it did in the store."

Kirkpatrick and Johnston noted that it is helpful for the expectant couple to understand what is taking place during the Cesarean delivery.

The Eastern Area Health Education Center a Cesarean birth class at Pitt Memorial Hospital the first Friday of every month in the Physical Therapy Department.

Kirkpatrick, a certified childbirth educator, teaches the class, which offers movies, slide presentations, and a chance for expectant mothers and their partners to share their feelings and ask questions about the surgical procedure.

"It's viewed as your fault when you have a Cesarean section," noted Kirkpatrick. "Women are relieved when they're told it's not."

Some women who have had previous Cesareans who come to the class say that they were unaware of the surgical procedure while under anesthesia. Kirkpatrick notes that a large number of women in the Greenville area prefer to be asleep during the post-operative procedures.

Persons interested in the Cesarean class should attend while the mother is in the seventh or eighth month of pregnancy. If bleeding occurs during pregnancy, Kirkpatrick and Johnston recommend the class.

According to Kirkpatrick and Johnston, all of the obstetricians and gynecologists in the Greenville area support the Cesarean class. Dr. Brame noted that the classes are fine for orientation, since the Cesarean delivery is more technical than the traditional form of labor.

"Labor is stressful to the baby, no matter what health the mother is in," commented Dr. Brame. "We want to give the baby the best chance possible."

Wendi Shae Ross Was Born At High Risk

"I don't think it's so bad to have a Cesarean birth," said Linda Ross. "My birth was no more special than a regular birth."

The proof of that statement, Wendi Shae Ross, all five pounds and 11 ounces of her, merely smiled in agreement with her mother.

Brenda and her husband, Wayne, were somewhat prepared for the fact that Wendi Shae would be born by Cesarean delivery, since Brenda is diabetic.

However, the couple did not expect for Brenda to deliver when she checked into the hospital Aug. 9.

INFORMAL FAMILY PORTRAIT. . .shows Brenda and Wayne Ross with their infant daughter, Wendi Shae.

"I needed to get rid of some fluid, since my weight had shot up to 172 pounds," said Brenda, who has taught English at Ayden-Grifton High School. "This condition caused severe high blood pressure, which was bad for me and the baby."

That Friday morning, Brenda woke up drugged and groggy, but conscious. Before she knew what was happening, four or five doctors were standing over her.

Wayne, an electrical engineer at Procter and Gamble Paper Products, came to the hospital from work that morning to talk with Dr. Richard Taft, who would perform the operation, and explained to him that for the best interest of the baby and Brenda, the baby would have to be taken by Cesarean delivery. Brenda was in her 31st week of pregnancy at the time.

Various types of tests were run on Brenda and the baby, including the drawing of amniotic fluid around the baby to determine the health of the child. A fetal monitor was attached to Brenda's stomach to chart the performance of the baby.

By 4:30 that afternoon, the tests were ready. Dr. Taft and Wayne consulted, agreeing that the baby was healthy and could survive.

Up until the time of the operation, Wayne was constantly with his wife. His recollections of the event were sharper, since Brenda stayed under constant medication.

As Brenda said, "Wayne's story is much more emotional than mine. He said all through my pregnancy that he hoped that it wouldn't come to saving my life or the baby's, but it did."

When Brenda was wheeled into the operating room, Wayne was not allowed to go with her, since unauthorized persons are barred from entering the room.

"This is a Pitt County Memorial Hospital procedure which I'm totally against," Wayne noted. "I was given a tour while she was in the operating room, showing me the delivery room where possibly cesarean sections will be performed with a special father's room so we may watch."

"I was very displeased and disappointed," he continued. "That's one area that needs to be reconsidered."

Wendi Shae was born at 5:29 p.m. Since Brenda was under anesthesia, Wayne saw the baby before she did at 5:35 p.m. She was then placed in the Neonatal Clinic, which Brenda and Wayne both described as "out of this world."

The couple also expressed their grateful thanks to the doctors, nurses, the maternity ward. . . "just everybody," as Brenda put it, for the treatment at Pitt Memorial.

"They couldn't have been nicer," said Brenda. "All I had to do was ask."

Brenda was unable to see Wendi until Sunday, but said that knowing Wayne had seen the baby made her feel better.

"Even though it was bad for Wayne, being with the baby and I contributed to the father-child bonding," Linda explained. "if we had gone the Lamaze route, he would have been a great coach."

Brenda described how Wayne, who works with the Greenville Rescue Squad, tended to her during her hospital stay.

"Most women who have had a Cesarean birth have a lot of fluid in their lungs from the anesthesia, and the most painful thing to do is to cough," Brenda said. "Wayne would stand there and say, 'Go ahead, honey, you can do it,' and when I would, he'd say, 'That's a girl'."

Brenda has been resting at home since she and the baby came home, recuperating from the surgery.

"My mother or Wayne's mother have come over to help me," Brenda said. "You need someone because you have a lot of visitors and though you feel terrible you want to show off the baby."

Brenda hopes to return her teaching position which she enjoys very much, but says it will be hard to leave the baby.

"I suffered physically, but Wayne suffered the most emotionally," she explained. "This birth was much more of an ordeal for him."

Now that things have settled down for Brenda, Wayne and Wendi("the closest name to Wayne we could get," says Brenda) Brenda has time to reflect on her ordeal.

"I knew that I would be a high risk pregnancy, but I would never regret having her," Brenda said. "That's why she's so special."

Text and Photographs by Rebecca Buffaloe

Have You Eaten? Yes, I Have.

By JACQUELINE NEWMAN, R.D.

In greeting one another the Chinese do not say "hello" or "good day" but rather, "Have you eaten?"

The answer today apparently is "yes."

Our group of 25 observed hordes of people of all ages, most of them on the move, bicycling, walking, riding buses or pulling inordinately heavy loads, often for long distances. We saw no signs of starvation or calorie deprivation, no bloated bellies, no signs of rickets or any other obvious indications of nutritional deficiencies. While people seemed thin, all looked as if they had enough to eat and — in some cases — more than enough.

We learned convenience foods are on their way, as evidenced by a recent trio of editorials in the People's Daily, our own observations and answers to our questions during visits to a hospital, homes, communes and factories. The Chinese idea of fast food is precut raw ingredients to cook at home or buy at cafeteria-type places where the food is cooked to order.

The places we saw were packed — you couldn't always get a seat. Some customers squatted on the street to eat or walked along the street eating their food.

Plates of precut raw ingredients are also sold at markets, ready to take home and stir fry in two to three minutes.

Factory cafeterias operate on the same principle. As workers come down the line, they can choose among cold plates or hot plates prepared on the spot from precut ingredients.

Four long train rides we made between Peking, Shiachiachuang, Chengchow, Loyang and Sian (all in northern China) illustrated why food is now available where only a few decades ago millions died of starvation. Every square foot of arable land is being used.

We saw many rice paddies and more corn than anyone had reported. We were told winter wheat had been harvested in three and a half days by crews working around the clock so the land would be available again immediately for corn. We also saw fields of sorghum, some millet and plenty of vegetables.

Food crops are planted beside rail lines and in every courtyard and alley. A beautiful hedge of fagara, or Szechuan peppercorns, was in front of our hotel in Loyang.

The food prepared for us in demonstrations and all the food we were served in homes ranged from good to excellent. In general, hotel food was acceptable, but did not live up to my expectations. As with all institutional food, there is a great loss in quality from preparation to table.

Basic ingredients were not always the highest quality. For example, we often had stir fried string beans. Thoseserved at hotels had been picked way past their tender prime. They were large, tough and had oversized seeds.

Chefs' demonstrations of regional specialties and every day foods indicated the Chinese are still capable of greatness in the kitchen.

Our most memorable meal was Honan provincial specialties demonstrated by several chefs at our hotel in Chengchow. It included chicken in brown sauce, caramelized potatoes, sweet and sour carp from the Yellow River and shao ping, or baked biscuits with sesame seeds. The carp was fried whole and served on pulled noodles.

The chef twisted and pulled a ball of noodle dough, sort of like the taffy pullers I recall as a child in Atlantic City. The result was thousands of hairlike strands he tossed loosely and deep fried.

The hotel and restaurant kitchens we saw were large. They were cooled by breezes through open doors and windows and an occasional fan. They were clean, well organized and free from flies. Their only appliances were refrigerators and dishwashers.

The home kitchens we saw were very small and had no appliances, not even a refrigerator.

In one commune, a 59-yearold uncle who cooked for a family of six prepared a spectacular 10-course meal for eight of us in his 4-by-6-foot kitchen with one burner and two woks.

In another commune, we met a family who had a 2½-by-3½-foot summer kitchen and a 4by-6-foot winter kitchen. The summer kitchen had a tiny window and a doorless opening, a wood-or charcoal-burning stove, a sink with a cold water spigot, a small work and storage space and ample kitchen equipment, including a cleaver, a cutting board, a wok with ladle, turner and strainer, a couple of ceramic casseroles and a set of bamboo steamers.

The winter kitchen serves as storage for staples in summer. The family eats outdoors on stools in summer, and in the house's main room, which is also the master bedroom, during the winter and bad weather.

Grain, meat and oil are rationed. The meat allowance is about 2¼ pounds per person per month. The oil ration is just over 2 cups each per month. The grain ration depends upon the type of work done; it is certainly ample.

No ration card is needed to buy an ounce or two of fat or meats for flavoring food or for buying meat-filled buns or plates of precut raw ingredients that include meat.

We visited a huge, three-story supermarket, one of 10 in Peking, that serves 30,000 persons on an average day. It receives over 40,000 kilos (88,000 pounds) of vegetables and fruit per day.

It also sold meat, poultry and fish, alive or cut up; baked goods, cookies, crackers, sweets, condiments and plates of precut ingredients. We were told it sells 3,000-5,000 such plates on an average day.

We also saw dozens of smaller markets with fruits and vegetables piled high.

People eat little meat but a lot of chicken, which is not rationed. Families in communes can raise their own chickens and sometimes a pig or two. They don't have the desire for meat that we do. In fact, when they want to go on a diet to lose weight, they eliminate meat.

We were told that children and adults are consuming more and more sweets, and some of the foods we samqled were inordinately sweet. We saw lots of sweets available and long lines of people purchasing them.

Workers eat a lot of starchy and sweet stuff in factory cafeterias.

Ice cream on a stick is very common and very cheap. It is more like ice milk and is sold by street vendors.

Are there problems connected with this increased sugar consumption that we did not see? Are the Chinese getting an adequately balanced diet? We can only speculate.

The government tells people to eat healthfully but doesn't tell them how.

They don't enrich their flour or suggest vitamins.

We kept asking what sort of nutritional deficiencies are seen and were told, "none."

But one doctor indicated that a changing diet pattern is leading to a lot more heart disease and high blood pressure.

The Chinese evidently get an adequate supply of fruits and vegetables, which seem to be kept unrefrigerated for long periods. (Cool temperatures are needed for full vitamin retention.)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN. . .Jacqueline M. Newman uses a Chinese cleaver to turn a scallion into an edible brush. (UPI Telephoto)

Miss Wilson, Mr. Parker Wed

In a formal double ring ceremony Saturday at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Julia Brooks Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Wilson Jr., and Daniel Eugene Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Andrew Parker of Gaffney, S. C., were united in marriage.

Dr. Will R. Wallace assisted by the Rev. Paul Joseph Allen III, pastor of the Westview Christian Church, Wilson, officiated.

Tom Hawley, organist, and Miss Terry Leggett, cousin of the bride and soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Vocal selections included "Wedding Song," "Sheep May Safely Graze" and an original wedding benediction composed by Hawley.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silkened organza over peau de soie styled with a Queen Anne neckline, sheer fitted sleeves and a cathedral length train. An overlay of imported English net, embellished with re-embroidered alencon lace and pearls, adorned the full bodice. Lace appliques highlighted the train and the train and skirt were bordered with matching lace. The bride's cathedral mantilla was fashioned with a scalloped edge of satin. Appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace with seed pearls accented her veil. She carried a formal cascading bouquet of white alba lilies, cymbidium orchids and butterfly roses with a spray of English ivy tied with bridal satin.

Mrs. Mike Joyner of Greenville and Mrs. Steve Prevatte of Beaufort, S. C., were matrons of honor. Their formal gowns of spice colored polyknit were styled with cowl necks, long fitted sleeves and A-line skirt. Wide belts of self-fabric created cummerbund effects at the waists. They carried cascading bouquets of mid-century lilies, talisman roses and eucalyptus tied with candlelight ribbon.

Other attendants included Kim Grice, Debbie and Betty Moye of Raleigh, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Tommy Parker, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bill Morrisette of Greenville, and Julie Hinnant of Selma. Their dresses and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendants.

Christine Moye, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her long dress of candlelight voile was designed with an apron overlay, full length sleeves and ruffled neckline. Her basket, tied with valeria satin, was filled with baby's breath, miniature pom pons and carnations in fall colors. Her headpiece was a crown of matching flowers.

Tommy Parker was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Wilson, brother of the bride, Steve Prevatte, Paul Edwards, Jim Baker, Bob Bland, Wayne Parker, brother of the bridegroom, and Greg Belk, all of South Carolina.

Mrs. Wilson selected a formal length almond three tiered crystal pleated crepe dress with green cymbidiums pinned to her clutch bag. The mother of the bridegroom wore an ensemble of blue chiffon and carried white cymbidiums on her clutch bag. The bridal couple presented roses to their mothers after the ceremony.

The bride's parents entertained at a garden reception at their home after the ceremony. Guests entered through a rose covered arch into the garden which was decorated with hurricane lamps entwined with greenery and white bows. Decorated tables, bouquets of fall flowers, hanging baskets and ferns completed the setting. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and garlanded with springerii. The centerpiece was of autumn flowers flanked by silver candelabra.

The bride's table held the tiered wedding cake encircled by greenery and fall flowers.

A wedding luncheon was held Saturday at the Holiday Inn given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Leggett, Mrs. Hilda Grice, David Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moye Jr.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a dinner at the Holiday Inn Friday evening for the wedding party and out-of-town guests. A bridesmaids luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Gaylord, who was assisted by Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord Jr. The bride remembered her attendants with pearl necklaces from Majocca, Spain.

The bride, employed with A. B. Whitley, Inc. Interiors for the past four years, is a graduate of ECU with a B.S. degree. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is a graduate of Clemson University. Both have engaged in advanced study toward a M.S. degree. He is presently employed by Sanders Brothers Mechanical Contractors, Gaffney, S. C.

The couple will live in Spartanburg, S. C., after a wedding trip to California.

MRS. DANIEL EUGENE PARKER

Couples Weds In Florida

The marriage of Betty Morton Lee of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and James Murry Strawbridge of Greenville was performed recently by the Rev. Raymond Nichols in the Fort Lauderdale Baptist Temple, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Chesley Venable Morton with Anne M. Morton serving as matron of honor. Herbert White Lee Jr., the bride's son, was best man.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Venable Morton of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Benita Strawbridge of Williamston, and James E. Strawbridge of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Tracy

Mrs. Tracy To Speak At Medical Auxiliary

The guest speaker for the October meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will be Mrs. Marguerite E. Tracy, author of the book "Doctors Die Too" A Specific Guide to Planning and Settling a Physician's Estate.

Her experiences were learned in settling the estate of her late husband, Dr. Bill Tracy.

Mrs. Tracy, a past president of the Auxiliary to the Mecklenburg County Medical Society and currently recording secretary for the Auxiliary to the North Carolina Medical Society, is the mother of four children and makes her home in Charlotte.

The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn McConnell. The Pitt County Bar Auxiliary and the Dental Wives have been invited to the meeting.

Birth

Purcell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William David Purcell, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Allena Hope, on Sept. 20, 1978, in Craven County Hospital, New Bern.

Jaycettes To Hold Meet

The Greenville Jaycettes will hold its first dinner meeting for the fall and winter season Wednesday. The announcement was made by Mrs. Pat Messick, president.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Pipeline Restaurant, downtown Greenville.

Mrs. Pam Spence, North Carolina state Jaycette president, will be guest speaker and plans to discuss the operations, objectives and goals of the state-affiliated Jaycette organization.

The local Jaycettes are independent of the state-affiliated Jaycettes.

High Twist
Dacron Knit
2 Pc. Dress

With ribbed
open work yoke and
short sleeves.

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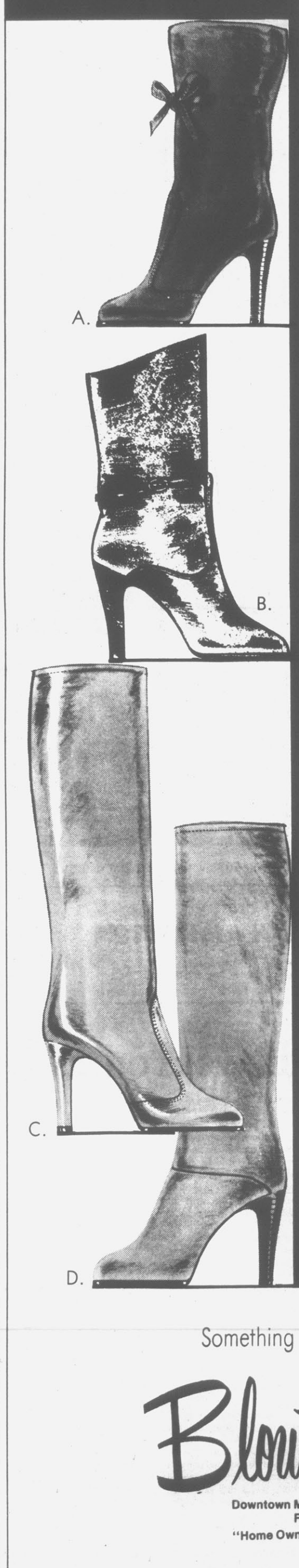
KIMBERLY®
$130.00

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall-Shop Daily 10A.M. to 5:30P.M.
Downtown Parking



A.

B.

C.

D.

try a little of our boot ★ magic!

You don't have to believe in magic to see how our boots change the entire look of Fall's fashions! Presto—and our mid-calf styles do wonderful things for tucked-in pants or billowy skirts. Change-o—and our high heeled styles add total perfection to swirling skirts and suits. So come in today and these beauties will appear before your very eyes!

A. Brown or black suede uppers. $38
B. Camel or black. $38
C. Brown or black. $47
D. Grey, brown or black suede uppers. $47

Something new is happening at

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall-Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Free Parking Downtown
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 60 Years"

Births

Wainwright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Wainwright, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Jay Wesley, on Sept. 27, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pilgreen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basnight Pilgreen, Azalea Gardens Lot 48, a son, Basnight II, on Sept. 27, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Green

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Green, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Vanessa Teresa, on Sept. 27, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo James, Rt. 1, Robersonville, a daughter, Sholonda Tawana, on Sept. 27, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Weathersby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Weathersby, Ayden, a son, Stephen Brian, on Sept. 28, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Powell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Guy Powell, Rt. 1, Robersonville, a son, Clifton Lee, on Sept. 28, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Smith, Greenville, a son, Jason Wayne, on Sept. 28, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Edwards, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Terrence Sharif, on Sept. 29, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Letchworth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harold Letchworth, Winterville, a son, Kenneth Brock, on Sept. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnhill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Julian Barnhill Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Alvah Julian III, on Sept. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Barrett, Winterville, a daughter, Shelly Diane, on Sept. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Floyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Floyd Jr., Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Tina LaTora, on Sept. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Young

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Young, Carriage House Apts. No. 32, a daughter, Kelly Noel, on Oct. 1, 1978' in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Adams, 106 Trent Circle, a son, Lamont, on Oct. 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haislip

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Haislip, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a son, Jason Thomas, on Oct. 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walters

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas Walters, Rt. 7, Greenville, a son, Randall Coneley, on Oct. 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Starr

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas Starr Jr., 2004 Fairview Way, a daughter, Rachel Truslow, on Oct. 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stephenson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Stephenson Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Carla Ann, on Oct. 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams Jr., 412-A Davis St., a daughter, Yolanda Nicole, on Oct. 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Godwin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Godwin Jr., 108 Darwin Court, a son, Charles Preston III, on Oct. 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. A. Berry Sumrell of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Mickie Sumrell Savage, to SSgt. Robert H. Ezelle of Fayetteville son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ezelle of Dade City, Fla. The wedding will take place Nov. 11.

Belk Tyler
downtown greenville

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Bonanza Monday And Tuesday Only!

Columbus Day Sale

discover a whole new world of savings!

Reg. 4.50 to 29.95. Entire Stock Of Ladies' Shadowline® And Playtex®
Lingerie .....25% Off

Values Up To 1.50. Entire Stock Of Ladies' Bikinis, Hiphuggers and Briefs
Panties.....1.00 Pr.

Reg. 14.00. Ladies' Long And Short Sleeves, In Fall Plaid And Prints
House Dresses.....10.88

Regular 11.00. In Red, Light Blue, Tan And Navy. Men's 100% Cotton Corduroy Fall
Shirts.....9.88

Reg. 75.00 To 250.00. Entire Stock Of New Fall Styles By Famous Makers Of Men's
Fall Suits.....20% Off

Regular 10.00. Men's Short Sleeves, Banded Sleeves, Long Tennis Tails Sport Knit
Shirts.....6.88

Reg. 9.50 And 11.50. Entire Stock Of Men's 'Andhurst' Long Sleeve Dress
Shirts.....20% Off

Regular 65.00. In Navy, Royal Blue, Tan, Rust Down-Filled Trail King Style By Pacific Trail, Men's
Jackets.....20% Off

Reg. 10.00 To 16.00. Entire Stock Of Boy's Crew Neck And V-Neck
Sweaters.....20% Off

Reg. 9.00 and 12.00. Sizes 8 To 20
Boy's Disco Fever Fancy And Solid
Shirts And Slacks .25% Off

Reg. 8.00 To 10.00. Sizes 4 To 7. Boys' 100% Cotton And Cotton/Polyester Blend
Jeans.....1/3 Off

Special Purchase! Infants, Girls' And Boys' To Size 10
Select Group Of Buster Brown®
Darnettes® .2.27 To 5.37

Regular 2.77. Monday And Tuesday Only! Box Of Infants Daytime 30's Disposable
Pampers.....2.44

Reg. 8.00 To 46.00. Entire Stock Of Fall Styles And Colors Of Ladies' Dress And Casual
Handbags.....20% Off

Reg. 69¢ To 5.95 Pr. Entire Stock Of Ladies' Knee-Hi, Thigh-High And Pantyhose
Hosiery.....20% Off

Reg. 22.00 To 57.00. Entire Stock Of Dress And Casual (Except Canvas) Styles In Men's
Shoes.....25% Off

Reg. 35.00 To 54.00. Entire Stock Of Regular And Mid-Calf Styles, Ladies'
Boots.....20% Off

Reg. 21.95 8-Pc. Place Setting Of Franciscan October, Desert Rose, Apple
China.....25% Off

Regular 10.00. Early American Styling In A Great Energy Saving, Low Priced
Oil Lamp.....5.00

Regular 59.99. 7-Pc. Duncan Hines® Stainless Steel, Assorted Sizes, Budget Priced
Cookware Set.....39.88

Regular 39.95. 20-Pc. Set Of Classic White Beautiful, Low Priced Independence
Ironstone.....20% Off

Soft Elegance In A Plush Coat That's Completely Washable!
SALE.....68.88
Regular 75.00 To 82.00
You'll Love These Beauties-Princess Lines, Scarves, Single And Double-breasted, Full Belts, Multi-Stitching, Angle Sleeve Tabs, Welt Pockets, Shirt waist Collar, Strapped Sleeves And Pleated Back. Junior Petite, Junior And Misses' Sizes In Exciting Fall Colors.

Full-Length Leather Coats On Sale!
Reg. 139.00 To 159.00 . . 99.88
100% Leather Fitted Coats In Burgundy, Brown And Rust. Sizes 5/6 To 15/16. Only 30 Coats Left In Stock.

Sale On All Fall & Winter Coats!
Reg. 60.00 To 200.00 . . . . . 20% Off
Choose From All-Weather, Dress, Pant And Rain Coats. Fall Hues Of Grey, Brown, Blue And Navy. Sizes 6 To 20.

Save 5.12 On Full-Length PVC Coats!
Reg. 18.00 . . . . . 12.88
This Fitted Coat Is Button Down The Front And Has A Lay-Back Collar. In Luggage And Beige. Sizes 5/6 To 15/16. Only 34 To Sell.

Fashionable Fall Dresses For Ladies At A Budget Price!
Reg. 16.00 To 70.00 . 25% Off
Choose From Long, Short Or Cap Sleeves. Some Have The 2-Pc. Look Including The Peasant Style. Prints And Solids In Fall Colors. Sizes 5 To 13; 8 To 20; 14½ To 24½.

Junior Zip-Front Warm-Up Jacket At A Savings!
14.88
Special Purchase!
Blue, Beige, Pink And Red In Junior Sizes S, M, L.

All Junior Fall Sweaters On Sale!
20% Off
Regular 12.00 To 32.00
Solids, Stripes And Fancies In Assorted Styles. Sizes S, M, L.

Save Up To 14.00 On Entire Stock Of Girls' Coats!
19.97 To 55.97
Regular 25.00 To 70.00
Choose From Hooded Or Collar Styles In Tan, Blue, Light Grey And Red. Some With Zip-Out Lining. Sizes 4 To 6X; 7 To 14.

Save On Ladies' Fall Coordinates!
20% Off
Regular 12.00 To 40.00
Choose From Pants, Skirts, Blouses, Tops-All In Solids And Prints Of Fall Colors. Sizes 8 To 20.

Junior Sportswear Coordinates On Sale!
25% Off
Regular 12.00 To 40.00
Your Choice Of Pants, Jackets, Blouses, Skirts-Solids And Plaids In Fall Colors. Sizes 5 To 13.

Shop Monday Through Wednesday And Saturday 10 A.M. Until 6 P.M., Thursday And Friday 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M.-Phone 758-2176.

Miss Judy Ann Peele Marries On Saturday

MRS. DONALD RAY COREY

BEAR GRASS — Miss Judy Ann Peele and Donald Ray Corey were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in a ceremony performed in the Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Ray Ward.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Joyce Moore organist, and the Rev. Bethea Moore, vocalist, both of Roseboro.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Martha J. Peele of Bear Grass, and the late Mr. James A. Peele, was given in marriage by Ernest M. Harris of Greenville, her brother-in-law. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Corey of Washington, and the late Mr. Robert Corey.

Mrs. Louise Chandler of Chocowinity was the honor attendant and bridesmaids included Patricia Whitley of Washington, niece of the bride, and Juanita Glissen of Greenville.

The brother of the bridegroom, Ira Corey, of Saratoga was best man and ushers included Teddy Harris of Greenville, nephew of the bride, and Frankie Sears of Washington.

The bride wore a formal gown of nylon sheer styled with a full chapel train. Acetate and nylon appliques trimmed the A-line skirt and sheer illusion yoke. Ribbon trimmed with lace daisies accented the waistline and the wrist length puffed sleeves.

She wore a shoulder length veil of ivory illusion and carried a cascade bouquet of blue and pink miniature carnations and white pom pons centered with a white orchid.

The honor attendant was dressed in a formal length baby blue flowered dotted swiss gown with veils in wedding band style to match her dress with blue shoulder length tulle. She carried a nosegay of blue, pink and white miniature carnations with pink streamers.

The bridesmaids were dressed in formal length pink flowered dotted swiss gowns styled like that of the honor attendant. They carries nosegays of blue, pink and white carnations with blue streamers.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Washington.

The bride attended Bear Grass School and works at Sampson's Manufacturing Co., Washington. The bridegroom attended Old Ford School and works at Smith Brothers Grocery.

The bride's mother and her brothers and sisters honored the couple at a cake cutting Friday in the Bear Grass Yucca House following rehearsal.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with candelabra, white and pink carnations, greenery and tapers.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice, the three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Peggy Harrison and punch was poured by Mrs. Carolyn Langley.

Good-byes were said to Miss Juanita Glisson.

The couple honored their attendants with gifts.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT — Miss Joanne Weaver Conyers and James Ralph Heidenreich were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church here.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ross Conyers Jr. of Rocky Mount. She is a graduate of Peace College and East Carolina University, where she is working on a master's degree in education. She is acting registrar at North Carolina Wesleyan College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harry Heidenreich of Greenville. He is a graduate of East Carolina University where he was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity. He is the Butler sales representative for J. H. Hudson, Inc., General Contractors, Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. John Browning assisted by the Rev. Christian White. Wedding music was performed by Mrs. Jan Browning, organist, Rich Conyers, trumpeter, and Miss Ellen Heidenreich, soloist. Mrs. Ada White directed the wedding.

Miss Tricia Conyers, sister of the bride was maid of honor and the matron of honor was Mrs. Vicki Pick, sister of the bride. Mrs. Jan Lamm sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Ross Conyers, brother of the bride, and Phil Lamm, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Greenville.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at J. R.'s Steak House Friday evening.

MRS. JAMES RALPH HEIDENREICH

Bar Auxiliary Meeting Planned

Members of the Pitt County Bar Auxiliary will begin its sixth year of organization Tuesday when they meet with the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary at 10 a.m. for a coffee.

The meeting will feature a lecture on "Estate Planning" by Mrs. Marguerite Tracy.

Mrs. William H. Watson will serve as president of the Pitt County Bar Auxiliary for 1978-79. Other officers are Mrs. Lewis Evans, vice president, Mrs. Jim Roberts, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Haigwood, treasurer.

The purposes of the auxiliary are to assist the Pitt County Bar Association in its activities and to become acquainted with law wives, especially newcomers to Greenville and Pitt County.

Activities for the year tentatively include a winter gathering with husbands and a spring bridge luncheon.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephen Silva of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne, to Gary Douglas Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lowell Walker of Fresno, Calif. The wedding will take place Nov. 26.

Mrs. Middleton To Be Speaker

The Welcome Wagon Club will hold its October luncheon meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Nancy Middleton will present a program on mental health facilities.

Reservations may be made by calling Shirley Seaberg, 756-7521, or Penny Smith, 756-6957, by 10 a.m. Monday. To make nursery reservations call Margaret Chalk, 756-4590, by noon Monday.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Lisa Acree and Randall James Williamson of Atlanta, Ga., took place Friday evening, Sept. 29, at the home of the bride.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Acree of Atlanta, Ga., and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson of Ayden.

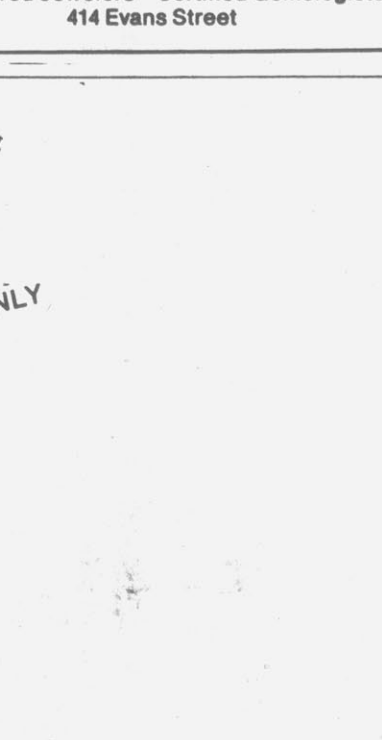
Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williamson and son, Barry, of Ayden, Stuart McCormick of Greenville' Mr. and Mrs. Joe Padley of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones of Fayetteville attended the wedding ceremony of Lisa Acree and Randall James Williamson in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Susan's
331 Arlington Blvd.

The Suit

Shawl collared
loose jacket
100% wool.



Turn the Lights on!

A dark drawer does nothing for diamonds. Bring your old jewelry out of the dark and into the light of new settings. At no charge, let us show you how old lights become new brights.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Brody's
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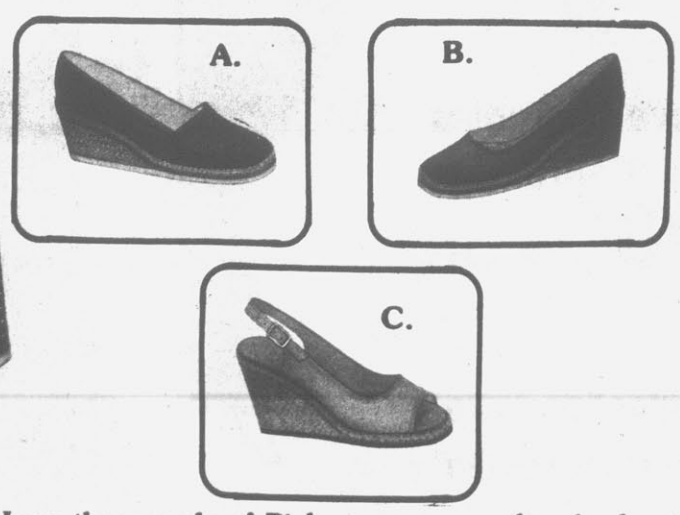
Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

43rd Anniversary Sale
Fashion Savings
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



Love those wedges! Pick a pump or a sling back, at Brody's three day saving prices.

A. WAS 17.00
Now 14.90
Comes in brown, navy, and black.

B. WAS 20.00
Now 16.90
Comes in black, brown, navy.

C. WAS 21.00
Now 17.90
Comes in brown, wine, and black suede.

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Germaine Monteil

Match your Makeup to your Mood with *Le KIT* at the Germaine Monteil counter now! Hurry... supplies limited.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA ONLY

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

First Lady Carolyn Hunt announced the co-chairpersons of the 1978 North Carolina Symphony Ball as Mrs. Minnie Lou Creech of Tarboro and Smedes York of Raleigh.

The 18th annual event will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at the North Ridge Country Club, Raleigh. Governor and Mrs. Hunt will sponsor the benefit and will serve as official host and hostess. They will give a reception Saturday evening at the Governor's Mansion prior to the ball.

Mrs. Creech is a member of the statewide North Carolina Symphony Council and is active in a number of civic organizations. A Raleigh business man, York is a member of the Raleigh City Council. They will appoint committee chairpersons to plan the ball within the next two weeks.

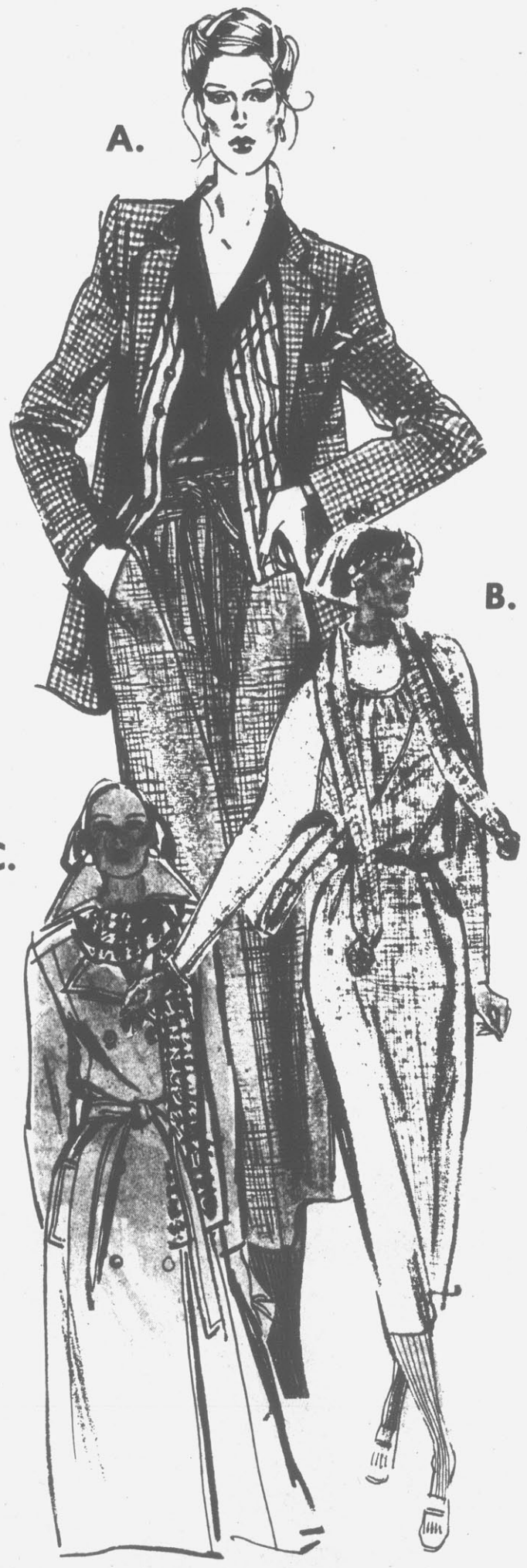
Over 2,000 invitations will be issued and reservations for 200 couples will be accepted. The ball has traditionally been held in Pinehurst but was moved to Raleigh in the spring of 1977. It has also been held in Chapel Hill, Greenville, Asheville and Wilmington.

Proceeds for the event go to support the symphony's efforts to provide a variety of educational programs for the state's school children and to enhance the cultural environment for all ages through the evening concerts held across the state.

GLUE & ADHESIVES
For Every Purpose
Hungate's
Hobbies-Crafts-Arts
Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

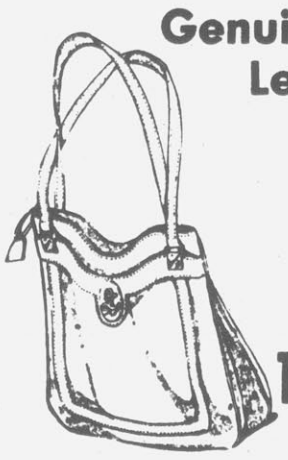
43rd anniversary SALE



A. Better Sportswear
Groups of Separates by Country Surburban, Act III, Koret,& Personal **1/4 to 1/3 SAVE**
Build your wardrobe around a few pieces.

B. Fashion Dresses and Pantsuits
20% to 40% off
Choose from Butte Knit, R & K, Country Miss and others.
Reg. $40.00 to $80.00
Now **29.90** to **49.90**

C. Misses All Weather Coats
Reg. $75.00
Zip out lining. Versatile poplin.
Now **59.90**



Genuine Leather Bags!
Now Up To **25%**
Reg. 26.00 to 53.00
Now **19.90** To **39.90**

Sweater Coats
Fashion Right-Sweater Coats In Fall wanted colors & tweeds. A fashion must!
Reg. 40.00 to 48.00
Now **29.99** To **35.99**

Hosiery Sale
Groups of Burlington, Hanes and Spirit by J.P. Stevens
1/2 price

Levi's Jeans
Flare leg corduroy and denim
Reg. $17.00 Now **8.99**
Limit 3 pair

Save on Entire Stock of
Leather Coats
Reg. $180.00
Now **$129**
Many styles to choose from

Lingerie
Briefs and Bikinis
Silk 'n Hand
Reg. $2.25 ea.
Now **3 for 4.25**

Great Selection of
Bras, Girdles, and All-in-Ones
33 1/3 % off reg. price

Gilead Brushed Gowns
Reg. $12.00
Now **7.99**

Gilead Brushed Pajamas
Reg. $16.00
Now **10.99**
S-M-L

Evelyn Peaison
Velour Robes
S-M-L
Satin lined pockets-zip and snap fronts
Reg. $32.00
Now **21.99**

Children's
(Pitt Plaza Only)
Save up to 25%
on groups of fall clothing in toddler's thru pre-teen sizes

Save on
Skirts--
This is the Season for skirts; we have a large selection of new fall styles and colors.
25%
off

Bulkie and Fine Gauge Sweaters
for Juniors and Misses.
More exciting than ever. Coat sweaters and cardigans-in acrylics and wools.
Now **14.40** to **$24**
Reg. $18.00 to $30.00

Engagements Announced

MISS MELINDA PEARL MCCOMBS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCombs of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Eldridge Williams Jr., son of Mr. John Eldridge Williams and Mrs. Janet Tucker of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place Nov. 18.

MISS PATRICIA CARLYLE STEED. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Steed of Ayden, who announce her engagement to John Russell Britt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Britt Sr. of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place Nov. 25.

Bridal Policies

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

4-H'ERS DRESS TO SAVE ENERGY

CHICAGO (AP) — Energy conscious young people in the 4H clothing program suggest saving energy by wearing natural-fiber fabrics that "breathe" next to the skin, dark colors in winter that absorb heat from the sun and layers that can be added or subtracted as temperatures change.

Girls and boys 9-19 learn how to dress for all seasons and all occasions in 4-H Fashion Revue, an educational feature that stresses development of skills in choosing, constructing, accessorizing and modeling garments that complement a member's wardrobe.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Jogging. .

It has almost been raised to the elevation of a sacrament. That's all people talk about anymore.

"Who told you about jogging? Was it your mother or your father or did you learn about it in the gutter?"

"Where were you and what were you doing when you heard that Jerome Drayton won the Boston Marathon?"

"Sure, I could go jogging with you this weekend — but will you respect me in the morning?"

Running around the streets wheezing has replaced handball, which replaced tennis, which replaced biking, which replaced golf, which replaced swimming, which replaced skiing as the national physical pasttime. All of those are still in favor, but at one time or another they led the field in popularity.

It is safe to assume that jogging will pass and relinguish its trend status to a new sport. And what will replace it? Will there be life after jogging?

Of course, and frankly I wouldn't be at all surprised if "napping" replaced jogging as the No. 1 national sport. The momentum for any pasttime is usually the same. It starts with a hero (astronaut, sports figure or movie star) who appears on a talk show and is asked, "How do you stay so thin?" and he or she replied, "I nap at least 30 minutes a day."

Small groups start at first. Then, a few stories appear where the AMA, to protect themselves, advises participants to get a complete physical before starting to "nap."

Books begin to come out — "The Complete Book of Napping," "The Complete Napper" and "The Napper's Handbook" (a Complete Guide for Men and Women Who Sack Out).

Napper's regulation shoes will come out with cushioned inner-soles and fashions will reflect the sport with wrinklefree slacks and polyester shirts that breathe when your body temperature goes down.

As the momentum builds, everything will point to the Napper's Marathon . . . The Napper's Olympics where nodders from all over the country will compete to see who can sleep the longest. There will be film clips of nappers "packing warm milk," taking deep breathing exercises, and talking of the "dreaded eye-opener" when you're pushing your body into sleep far beyond its limits. I can see Curt Gowdy spotlighting a man yawning and observing, "He's the man to beat."

I give "nappers" a couple of years at the top and then we'll be on to another sport — maybe stumbling.

Whatever it is, my body is packed with carbohydrates for it.

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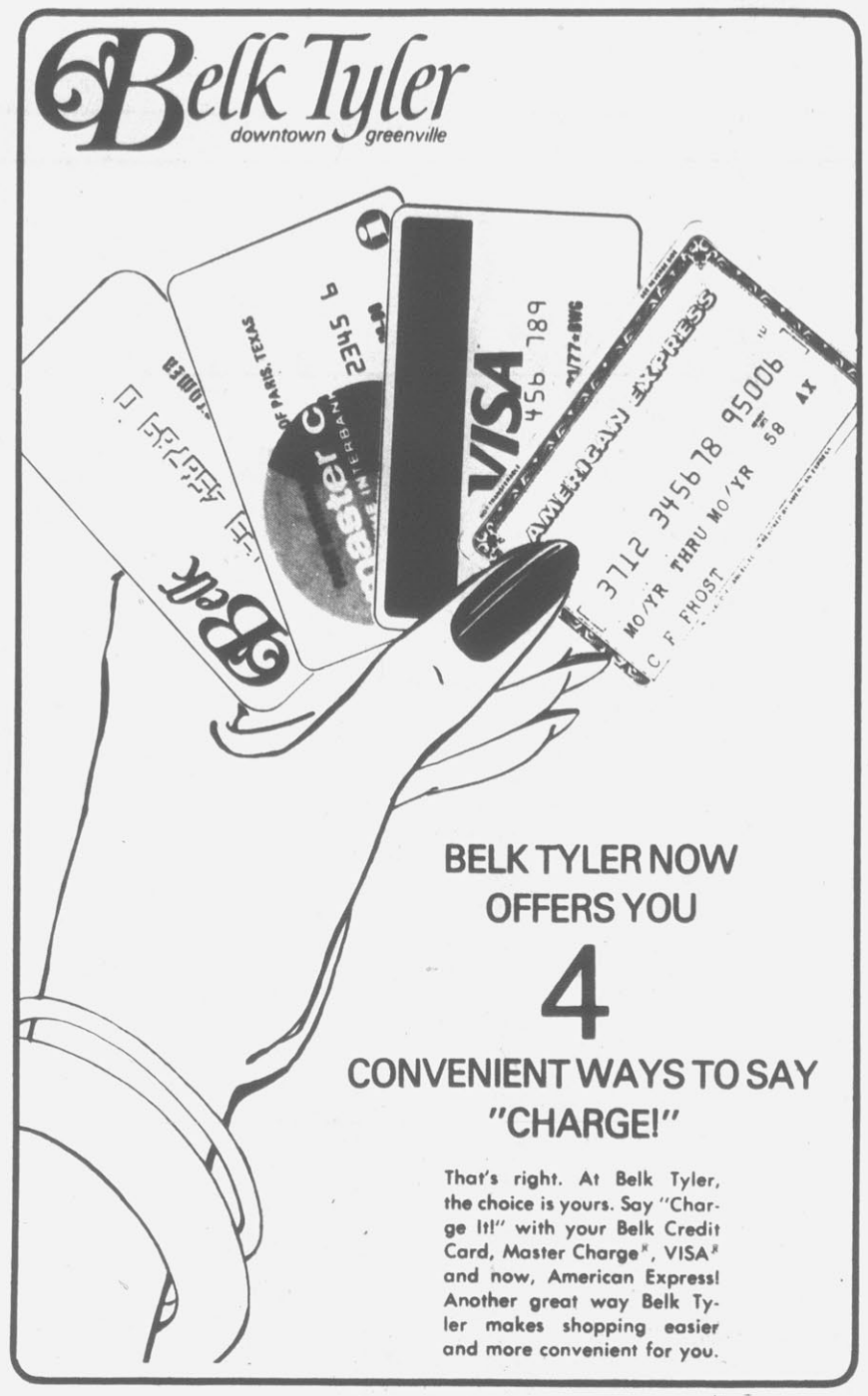

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girls' angel top slack set Polyester & cotton heather knit; layered look with ribbed knit turtleneck. Ric rac braid trim. Sizes 2-4. $11

boys' knit slack set pullon pants Elastic-back, horizontal stripe top with ribbed knit turtleneck. Polyester & cotton. Sizes 2-4. $11

boys' two-tone knit jumpsuit Polyester & cotton; action stripes. Applique trim. Easy front zipper; raglan sleeves. 12 to 24 months. $9

girls' ruffled knit jumpsuit Embroidered detail on lace accent yoke. Slubbed polyester & cotton; snap-closing crotch and shoulder. 12 to 24 months. $9

toddlers' knit overall set Elastic back, wide straps, snap crotch. Knee patch applique. Long-sleeve turtle neck pullon. 12 to 24 months. $9

boys' hooded jacket set Fluffy warm acrylic fleece jacket; coordinate knit pants. Number and stripe trim. Toddler 2-4. $11

girls' applique overall set Turtleneck polo plus elastic-back overall with crescent-shape appliqued pockets. Polyester & cotton. Sizes 2-4. $11

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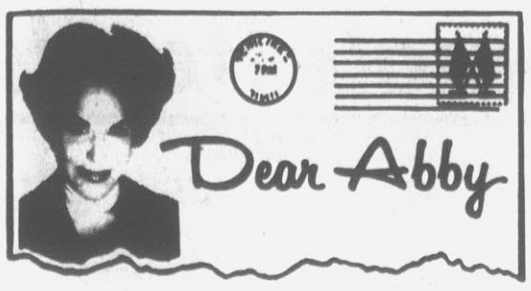

7-Year-Old Boy A Bed Wetter

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate and in tears. I can't take it anymore! I have a 7-year-old son who still wets his bed. I have taken him to our pediatrician who sent us to a urologist. They both said there was nothing physically wrong with the boy.

I have spanked him, taken away his favorite TV shows, and even told him he couldn't play outdoors or go any place special if he wet the bed the night before.

I even tried making him wash his own pajamas and the bedsheet, but that didn't help.

To top it all off, my 4-year-old who stopped wetting his bed two years ago has now started in again! I guess he thinks if his big brother does it, it's okay for him, too!

My 7-year-old quit for five days straight before his birthday because he thought he'd get more presents, so I know he *can* quit.

I'm expecting another baby in four months. Then I'll have THREE kids wetting the bed.

I am ready to give up hope. Please help me, Abby!

HOPELESS

DEAR HOPELESS: If the doctors assure you that there is nothing physically wrong with the boy, try the "Wet Alarm" (Sears' catalogue lists it).

I've had hundreds of readers tell me that this solved the problem when all else failed. I hope it works for you, but if it doesn't, quietly change the sheets and make no mention of the wet bed whatsoever. No shaming and no punishments. Just total silence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a former GI, married to a girl from Southeast Asia. My problem is that she keeps after me constantly to send money over there to her family. I have been sending as much as I can, but it keeps me broke.

Abby, we are depriving ourselves of the necessities—like a telephone and new tires for our old car. We can't even pay some of our own bills, and she keeps begging and begging me to send more and more to her people. I work to support her and that's all I can do.

Please advise us both, Abby. And thank you.

30 AND DRAINED

DEAR DRAINED: If you're the only one working in your family (and I assume you are), it's time you learned how to say, "Enough is enough."

Those who have money should help those who do not, but you should allocate a set sum to send to her family—and not a dime more. Explain this to your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I always wanted my husband to wear a wedding band, so I saved up my money and bought one for him. He acted pleased when I gave it to him, but he wore it only a few times.

Every time I asked him why he wasn't wearing his wedding band, he'd say, "I forgot it."

I just couldn't believe he was that forgetful, but when I try to get the *real* reason out of him, he gets mad and won't talk, and I end up crying myself to sleep.

I finally came to the conclusion that either he doesn't want to be married, or he doesn't want other people to know he's married.

Outside of this, he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves me. What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: If he's a wonderful husband and father and he says he loves you, believe him and don't look for problems where none apparently exists, or you might create one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUNG PHILOSOPHER IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.": For every maxim expressing one philosophy, you will find another expressing the contrary. Example: "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." And "the quacking duck gets shot."

Second Chance In Life Support System

NEW YORK (AP) — For patients with illnesses so catastrophic they require the use of a life support system at home, HTPN can mean a second chance for life.

HTPN stands for "home total parenteral nutrition," a nutrition system that allows patients who have lost all capacity to absorb food to lead reasonably normal lives at home. It frees them from hospital beds by giving them control over their artificial life support systems.

HTPN represents the development for home use of TPN — total parenteral nutrition — a hospital feeding technique that has kept thousands from starving in the past 10 years. "Parenteral" refers to the giving the body a substance by injection — a route other than the normal alimentary canal.

Total parenteral nutrition is a form of intravenous feeding that radically increases the amount of nutrients a patient can take in each day.

Routine intravenous feeding can provide a patient with 500 to 600 calories a day. In TPN, nutrients are fed through the patient's chest directly into the superior vena cava, the large vein in the upper chest, and up to 3,000 calories can be absorbed.

The procedure is used for patients suffering from ailments affecting the stomach and the intestines, including those with bowel disease, cancer, extensive burns, multiple injuries, kidneys and liver disease. Accident victims in comas and babies born prematurely or with severe defects of the digestive tract can also be helped.

But HTPN is very expensive. Physicians estimate a typical patient's expenses from $1,000 to $3,000 a month.

Dr. Stanley J. Dudrick, chairman of surgery at the University of Texas MEDICAL Center in Houston, pioneered TPN, developing the technique after his patients died of malnutrition after successful surgery.

Dr. Maurice Shils, director of nutrition at Memorial SloanKettering Cancer Center in New York, and Dr. Belding Scribner of the University of Washington in Seattle, are leading pioneers in the comparatively new HTPN technique. Only 35 to 40 hospitals use the technique, with some 700 patients on HTPN in the decade.

The cost concerns Rep. Helen Meyner, D-N.J., who is sponsoring legislation to extend Medicare benefits to all patients using TPN, not just those patients who currently would qualify for Medicare under the Social Security Act.

The dilemma faced by the HTPN patient is not unlike the one faced not too long ago by victims of kidney disorders, before Medicare benefits were extended to cover renal dialysis.

Mrs. Meyner's interest in HTPN began with a constituent, Agnes Bisbing. Mrs. Bisbing, 44, had her small intestine removed because of a blood clot; she is alive today because of HTPN.

But the Bisbing medical bill ranges from $12,000 to $2,000 per year. The family of eight lives on $10,000 annually, and it will be 29 months before Mrs. Bisbing is eligible for Medicare.

Arlene Gaughan of New York is another HTPN patients. "If many people had to wait 29 months, they'd either be dead or so financially in debt that they'd never be able to come out of it," she says.

Mrs. Gaughan waged a seven-year battle with cancer, and chemotherapy, cobalt treatments and surgery left her with no capacity to absorb nutrition. At one point, after 22 straight months in the hospital, she had gone from 110 to 76 pounds.

Mrs. Gaughan, now 35, takes about an hour a day to prepare the formula that provides her body with the nutrients she needs. The solution is a mixture of protein, sugar solution, water and salt into which she injects electrolytes like sodium and potassium and the vitamins and minerals necessary to sustain life.

Mrs. Gaughan considers herself lucky because her husband's insurance provided $250,000 in coverage, enough to take care of her financial needs so far. But after five major operations in four years, the money has run out.

Mrs. Gaughan says that whenever her situation gets her down, she thinks of a newspaper interview she once read in which the ballerina Gelsey Kirkland said that, when things get difficult, she reminds herself that "99 percent of life is showing up."

A smile crept across Mrs. Gaughan's face. "I'm doing it," she said, "I'm showing up every day."

Big Money In Cardboard

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Steve Johnson is somewhat of an alchemist. He turns old, brown cardboard into fresh, green money.

In the last eight years, Johnson, 24, has built himself a $100,000 business hauling away other people's junk cardboard for recycling.

He started his pickup service at the age of 16 on weekends, while still in school. He used his dad's pickup truck.

As the boss of "Steve's Cardboard Salvage," he has a fleet of five trucks and employs five young men. Two are his brothers, Keith, 22, and Terry, 21.

Johnson makes free pickups at a variety of stores — furniture warehouses, supermarkets, office supply houses, meatpacking companies.

He sells the discards to a cardboard manufacturing firm in St. Paul, at a current price of around $15 a ton.

Junk cardboard doesn't always reach the big metal discard boxes and the alleys in good condition.

"Sometimes, when I get it, it's contaminated. It may be soiled by food, or oil or grease, and perhaps it lay out in the rain," said Johnson. "If it's real bad I usually have their rubbish man take it away.

"You live and learn, and I pretty much know what I can use and can't use."

Johnson has bought most of his trucks new, and in the kind of stop-and-go driving his men do the vehicles take punishment. And, of course, there's the fuel cost.

Still, Johnson makes out fairly well, he says, and grossed $110,000 last year. He estimates he'll take in about $150,000 this year.

Before getting into the junk business, he was a paper boy as a youth, made fishing flies and worked in gas stations.

He's planning to continue his hauling business indefinitely. Johnson and his wife have two children.

Homecoming At Church Oct. 15

Annual homecoming will be held at Bethany FWB Church Sunday, Oct. 15. The Rev. A. B. Chandler, a former pastor, will be the speaker at 11 a.m.

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m. and lunch will be served picnic style following morning worship. A song feast will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be led by Rex Wainright.

The Rev. Royce Reynolds will conduct the fall revival Oct. 16-20 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the services.

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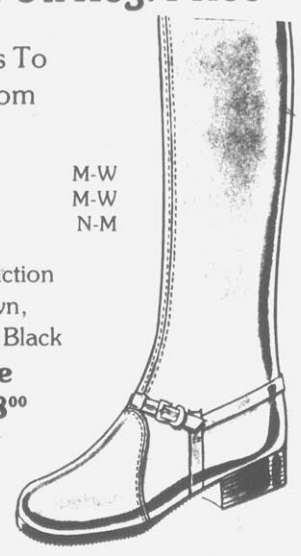

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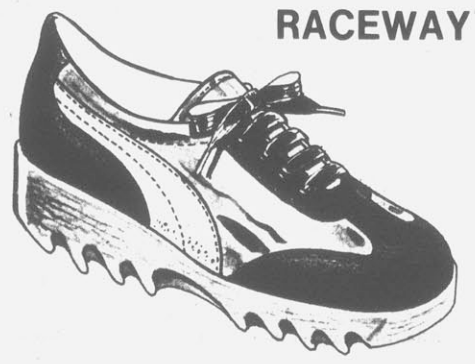

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Gals & Gents-12½ to 3-Reg. 19.00	14.90
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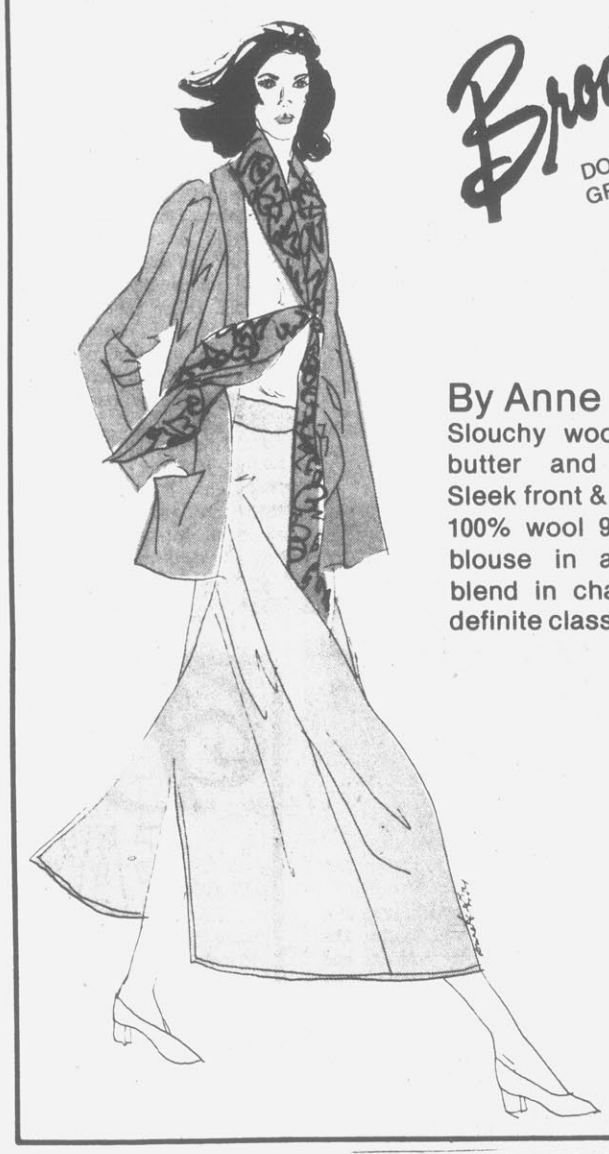
Brody's PITT PLAZA



Brody's DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

By Anne Klein

Slouchy wool jacket, soft as butter and unlined 185.00. Sleek front & back wrap skirt of 100% wool 92.00. Lapel collar blouse in an acetate rayon blend in champagne 56.00. A definite classic!

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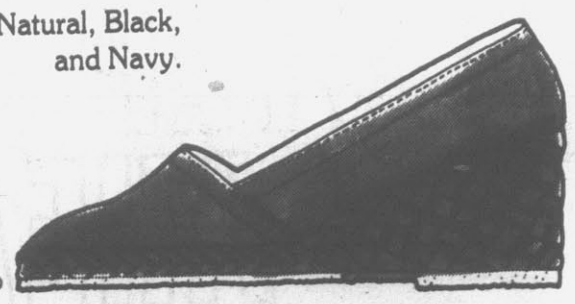

Seven Sister Colleges Now Have All-Female Heads

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — The brilliant reds and yellows of fall welcome the native's return to a campus she knew differently at a different time.

In 1960, when Elizabeth Topham Kennan graduated summa cum laude from Mount Holyoke College, the falling leaves drifted to a less complicated ground. Now, as the president of the venerable women's institution, she will tread on soil fraught with all the complexities of college administration in the inflation-filled '70s.

Ms. Kennan's inauguration Saturday as the first woman president of Mount Holyoke in 41 years — replacing David B. Truman, who is retiring — marks the first time that all Seven Sister colleges have female heads.

The name was coined for seven exclusive eastern women's colleges — the others are Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Barnard, Radcliffe and Wellesley. One, Vassar, now has become a totally coed institution.

At Mount Holyoke, Ms. Kennan says she wants to preserve a college that is for

ELIZABETH KENNAN

women only.

"The difficulty of any coed institution is that it doesn't offer a particular opportunity to face and come to terms with one's identity or offer strengthening to a young woman in her personal or professional development," said Ms. Kennan.

"Women themselves are realizing that by being here they forge an invisible bond with other women who have had extraordinary careers and have made personal sacrifices," she said. "That sense of community with a large body of women is a bond that gives them roots. Those roots are a source of strength."

Wellesley College also is dedicated to preserving itself as a single sex institution, and its president, Barbara Newell, said this decision was made after a four-year study.

"It was crucial in the present social structure to maintain some educational institutions that take their women seriously as individuals," she said. "We also find women's colleges have been far more receptive to women faculty."

Ms. Kennan concedes that women's colleges are not ideal for every woman, but she feels they are an important alternative.

Though strictly speaking she is not a native of Mount Holyoke — she was born in Philadelphia — it was here she began the education that led to her specialty in medieval fmonasticism and intellectual history. She is a former associate professor at The Catholic University of America and has served on the President's Emergency Advisory Board on University Finance.

One area where Ms. Kennan feels women's colleges have fallen behind coed schools is in women's athletics, and she said more of her $17-million budget eventually will go for a better athletic program.

Another area of improvement she is thinking of is in "strengthening liberal arts rather than diluting" them, which has happened over the past 15 years as more women studied for business and the professions.

The chief administrative problem Ms. Kennan faces is inflation. When she was a student at Mount Holyoke, tuition, room and board amounted to $2,500. Today's Holyoke student annually pays $6,300.

"Every year we try to hold the line on tuition and make tuition increases as little as we can," she said. "Holyoke was always for students who were members of the middle class and it always had a high percentage of scholarship students. Our founder, Mary Lyon, wanted a schoolteacher to be able to pay out of her earnings in order to go to school. So she charged $40.

"We've had an elegant frugality from the beginning. We don't want to price ourselves out."

But there's also the problem of setting salaries for faculty and other staff at a fair level, she said, and the threat to the institution's independence posed by federal aid.

"As inflation causes more pressure for aid, there is further auditing and the imposition of regulating," she said. "We must be articulate over the next few years or we might find our independence honed away."

Ms. Kennan's voice does not intrude upon the senses. It is as soft and gentle as she is assertive and purposeful.

At 40, she says she can find as much fulfillment in watching the growth of her 11-year-old son as she can in improving her Greek or grooming her mare. Her husband, Martin L. Budd, is an attorney.

There is mirth and almost innocent abandon as she peers from behind granny glasses at a muskrat paddling in a brook outside the campus center. And the warmth of her smile is as radiant as her sunlit red hair as she greets students on campus.

"You know," she says, "It makes me a little nervous to think of myself as a role model in the strictest sense. There are 1,850 extremely bright people on this campus and I don't think I can be role model to them all."

The native has returned. And the return is not without nervousness.

"It makes the stakes very high," the native said. "This is a college I clearly want to serve well. It means more to me than just a position."

ON DEAN'S LIST

Terry Davis Evans of Greenville was named to the Dean's List at Hardbarger Junior College of Business for summer quarter 1978, having maintained a grade-point average of 3.0 or better for that quarter.

Built Replica Of Locomotive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Charles S. Mooney goes into his basement workshop, there's no telling what he'll come up with.

The 64-year-old inventor has combined hobbies with work for the past 30 years.

"I don't know where my work begins and my hobbies stop," says Mooney, his eyes gleaming with thoughts of a new creation. He recently completed a 100-pound, working replica of a coal-fired steam locomotive and tender.

The real thing he used for the design of his model was built around 1880, with working controls for the steam boiler, wheel brakes, throttle and safety valve.

This is only one in a lifetime series of unusual models and inventions. This one can operate on marble-size chunks of coal and tiny pieces of wood soaked in kerosene.

In his younger years, Mooney's love affair with tiny models was sidetracked into medical studies. He graduated from Ohio State University in June 1941 and received a graduate degree in serology.

But his plans for a medical career were altered y World War II when he commanded a U.S. Navy PT boat.

After the war he returned to Ohio State for advanced study in engineering and medicine.

But his love of modeling persisted, and in the late 1940s he operated two stores for hobbyists. In the past 20 years, he has had a varied career as a sales engineer and technical medical consultant.

He has designed and built prototype models of a fetal stethoscope, a disposable nasal filter for use by people with allergies and a filtercartridge for a type of dialysis machine. He also developed a machine to mass-produce a pliable material used in certain dental work and a fabrication method for large-gauge hypodermic needles.

But when time permits he returns to his models. He has a half-dozen model racing hydroplanes that operate by radio command. He constructed a 5foot, battery-powered model of a "Victory Ship," and a scale model of the PT boat he commanded during World War II.

Mooney says model building is not out of the financial reach of most people because models can be built over a period of years and still be enjoyable.

SALTY DOG — "Baseball Sam" strikes a nautical pose at a Mount Vernon (Wash.) mall, 60 miles north of Seattle. The "mixed parentage" dog appears at charity benefits and baseball parks, catching balls and Frisbies. He is owned by Jack Donohue of Vancouver, British Columbia. (AP Laserphoto)

Keynoter At Va. Session

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Wayne Edwards, director of intramural sports and recreational activities at East Carolina University, was keynote speaker at a recent workshop in Norfolk, Va.

The event, "Intramurals: Pass It On," was sponsored by Old Dominion University and the Virginia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Edwards also directed a session on the use of publicity as a key to participation.

Attending the gathering were directors of intramural and recreational sports for elementary, junior high and high schools. Other speakers were Peg Johnson, chairman of health and physical education at Walker Grant Middle School, and Stan Summerlin of Monroe Middle School.

Dr. Edwards is a contributing editor for the Journal of Physical Education and Recreation and serves on the National Intramural Sports Council executive committee.

He is also a past president of the N. C. Intramural Sports Council.

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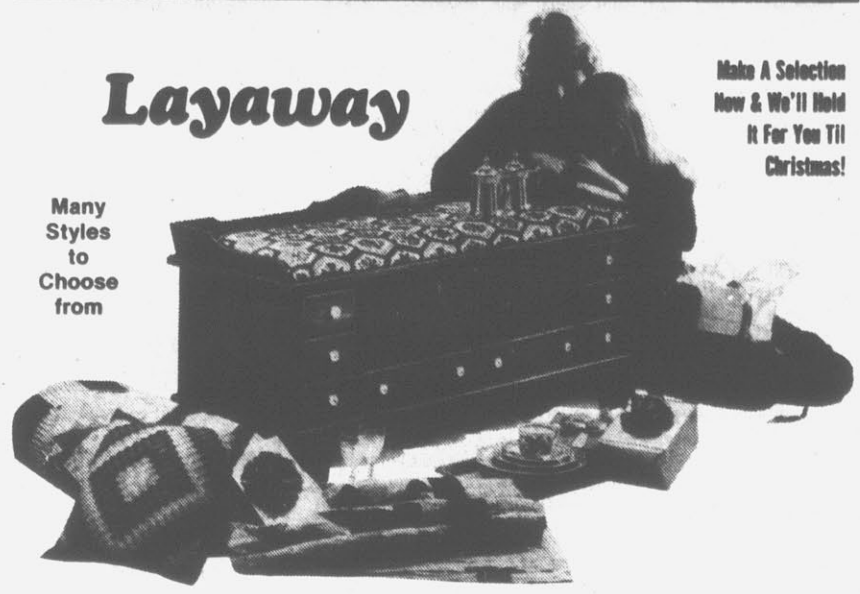

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Problems facing you now can easily be handled by applying proven methods and principles. Spend some time making plans for the coming week.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consider well how you can be more practical and thereby more successful in the future. Have consultations with bigwigs you know socially and get good advice from them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine new ideas that should be studied well before putting them in operation. Listen to good advice from a wise person you know.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to meditate and you know what is best to do in the days ahead. Come to a better understanding with your mate also. Visiting with a good friend or relative can give you a few pleasant hours.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study current ideas, projects well and know where revisions need to be made and how to do so. Exchange ideas with partners and come to a fine meeting of minds.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to do something thoughtful for those who have done you fine favors in the past, and show you are grateful. Take needed health treatments in your spare time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to begin that creative work you have had in mind for some time. Later, out to the amusements that appeal to you. Make sure you spend wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your house in good order early and then invite friends. Take time to study a new project that interests you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into lofty concepts that will make your life richer, more satisfying. Spend some time with friends and relatives and come to a better understanding with all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to make your practical affairs more productive and profitable. You have to think abundance in order to have it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make decisions early and know what it is you want to have in the future. Evening is best for social get-togethers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of the limelight and enjoy home pleasures, plan for the future more intelligently. Consult with an adviser after you have reached your own decisions and doublecheck on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your personal aims are and later gain the backing from right people. Fine for group gatherings and having a good time.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will find it difficult in the morning to arrange affairs the way you had planned, but later you can easily gain your aims. Be sure to let associates know you appreciate them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning is not good for approaching higher-ups but the afternoon is fine. Avoid one could be a detriment to your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to expand and have greater abundance in the future. You have to be more open-minded to gain your aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan business deals ahead of you and then handle them with speed and intelligence. Forget any grudges you may have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Long talks with your associates now can bring excellent results. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consider all the work you have to do and be sure to use the best method. Devote yourself to the romantic side of life in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the details of a recreational program you have in mind before engaging in such. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to hand business affairs wisely today. Strive for increased harmony in the home. Express your finest talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on right ideas and forget those that depress and you get ahead faster. Study ways of getting ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be most precise in the handling of monetary affairs today and get excellent results. Set up a better budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel unhappy early in the day early in the day, but you soon cheer up and can get a great deal accomplished.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A private affair is distressing today, but you can straighten it out if you contact the right persons. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An older person could be annoying in the morning but most helpful later, so be patient. Avoid the social tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who needs cheerful surroundings to become the dynamic and happy individual that is in this chart. Give a good chance to express talents. Start religious studies early in life for best results. Give music lessons, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Twins' superstar
6 Rhine province
12 Capital of Colombia
13 British metric units
14 Undamaged
15 Iron problem
16 Hardy girl
17 Gaelic
19 Underwriter's org.
20 The Pentateuch (var.)
22 Football cheer
24 Succor
27 Operatic solo
29 Navigate
32 Writing or print
35 Director Kazan
36 Muffled sound
37 — as a beet
38 Knicks' assn.
40 In addition
42 Table item
44 Word with pro
46 Dark covering
50 — dictum
52 Brave's home (var.)
54 Ester of sorts
55 Wading birds
56 Coats with tin-lead alloy
57 Flies like an eagle

DOWN
1 Word with ice cream
2 FBI members
3 Cut of meat
4 Cousin of et al.
5 Rodent
6 Lamenting sound
7 Word with ocean
8 — Anne de Beaupre
9 Livingroom attraction
10 To wainscot
11 Biblical brother
12 Harness part
18 April wear
21 Shade tree
23 Outstanding Wednesday
24 Fortas or Beame
25 Ailing
26 More fragile
28 Praises excessively
30 Native (suffix)
31 Guided
33 Calloway
34 Wards (abbr.)
39 Mountain ridge
41 Verdi's forte
42 Type of point
43 Partner of ready and willing
45 Greek war god
47 Mimic
48 Rents
49 Bandleader Brown
51 Sun worshipper's goal
53 The self

Average solution time: 22 min.

A	L	A		R	A	Y	S		S	A	L	E
T	A	D		E	B	O	N		P	I	E	R
O	V	E	R	D	O	N	E		E	L	A	N
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			G	E	T		R	E	T	A	R	D
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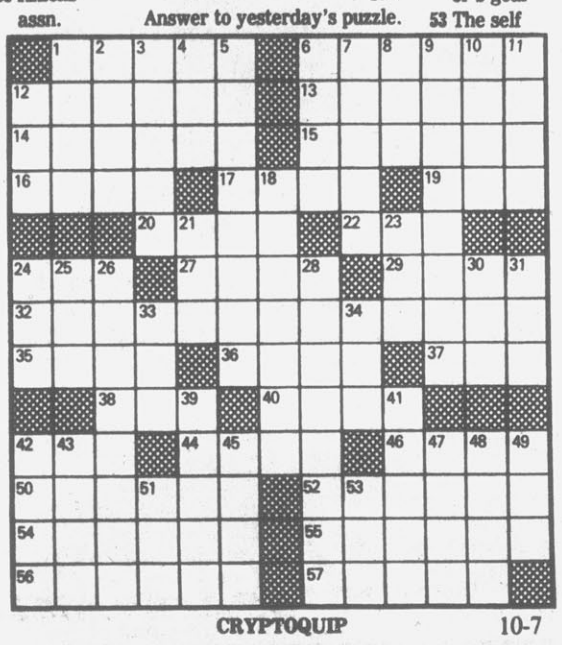
10-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-7

PHYAKHYQ JLGHT OMB GXK-FMJ QXPG GPLTA MY FHBHX-KCYF OCYFG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TIPTOED THROUGH TULIPS; LOST BALANCE; CRUSHED GARDEN BED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals E

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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November Is The Town Boomtime For Babies

By ERNEST SAKLER

ROME (UPI) — Every November there is a baby boom in the southern Italian village of Siano. And for good reason. A November baby is worth one million lire (1,180) to his mother. That's a lot of money down there.

"This is an undeniable phenomenon, but I must reject the fuss that has been raised about it," the mayor of Siano said recently after newspapers brought the seasonal baby boom to the country's attention.

"Our women have a right to bear children, and it seems right that they should do some reckoning to make a birth economically profitable," Mayor Luigi Tenore added.

Siano is a village of 7,000 inhabitants 31 miles east of Naples. It revolves around the tomato and green bean canning industry. Women work in the industry from mid-July to the end of September. Their earnings then end for the year.

But not if they are seven months pregnant Italian law says a woman worker is entitled to two months paid leave before childbirth and another three months after.

That works out to about one million lire — enough to encourage some family planning.

A number of Siano emigrants who work in northern Italy or abroad return home for a few days' leave in February to get their wives seven months pregnant by the time the tomato canning season ends.

Siano town officials are reluctant to give a month-by-month breakdown of birth statistics. But the National Health Assistance Institute says 200 November births were recorded last year in Siano and other villages in the vegetablegrowing land between Nocera and Sarno.

Working in the canning industry while pregnant is not exactly comfortable. Siano shops open at 4 a.m. in summer to give the women time to buy bread and salami before leaving by truck at dawn for distant canning factories. When they return in the evening they shop again, put their houses in order and prepare dinner before calling it a day.

Preparing green beans is a cottage industry. Trucks deliver piles of beans to the women at home. Cutting off the ends of the beans is done while they sit on their doorsteps, which at least gives the women a chance to keep an eye on the children.

"The more beans you clean, the more money you make. You don't even have time for eating," said Caterina Zambrano, 90, who did that work most of her life. "In all, you make 200,000 or 300,000 lire ($248 or $355) a season. But they don't pay us right away: the boss sends the money when he has it available, even five months later."

Under the circumstances the mayor says, it is not surprising that women should try to make extra money by having babies at the right time.

Others, such as teachers and civil servants, do it too, he says:

"After all, the Bible says: 'Increase and multiply.' It doesn't say when."

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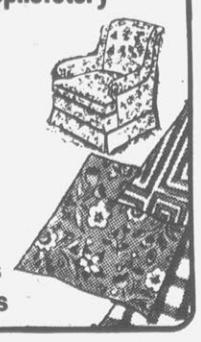

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TEACHER	CLASS	DAY	TIME	CLASS BEGINS	AGE GROUP
Grian Saloman	PUPPETRY	T-Th	3-4:15	Oct. 17	Ages 8-11
Grian Saloman	CERAMICS	M-W	3-4:15	Oct. 16	Ages 6-9
Emmy Whitehead	PAINTING AND DRAWING	T	3:30-4:30	Oct. 17	Ages 8-11
Emmy Whitehead	PAINTING FOR BEGINNING ADULTS	W	2-4	Oct. 18	Beg. Adults
Emmy Whitehead	PAINTING AND DRAWING FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS	Th	3:30-4:30	Oct. 19	High School
Joanne Underwood	WEAVING INKLE LOOMS	T	9:15-10:30	Oct. 17	Ages 10 and up
Joanne Underwood	WEAVING RIGID HEDDLE LOOMS	W-Th	2:45-4:30		Adults

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Early Young Black Militants Found A Role

AUTHERINE LUCY FOSTER lives in Lanett, Ala., where she keeps busy as a mother, teacher and minister's wife. (UPI Photo)

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
UPI Senior Editor

A shy preacher's wife in the textile mill town of Lanett, Ala. keeps a ragged scrapbook in her modest brick home near the church. In it is a telegram from a group of postal workers in Norfolk, Va.

"The world will long remember what you are trying to do," the telegram says.

It is dated Feb. 8, 1956.

It was addressed to Autherine Lucy, the young black woman who sat in a classroom at the University of Alabama seven years before Gov. George C. Wallace made his trumped-up "stand in the schoolhouse door."

But enrollment of Autherine Lucy touched off a weekend of rioting on the Tuscaloosa campus.

"Let's kill her, let's kill her," they yelled.

University officials suspended the young woman "for her own safety."

Thurgood Marshall, then an attorney for the NAACP, advised her that it probably would be futile to seek readmission.

Two months later Autherine Lucy married a minister and moved to Texas, never to be militant again.

"I gave up and took a husband," she said the other day.

Most of the world soon forgot Autherine Lucy.

That same Thurgood Marshall, now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, this year wrote a dissenting opinion in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case.

"The dream of America as a great melting pot has not been realized for the Negro," he said. "Because of his skin color he has never even made it into the pot."

The retreat of Autherine Lucy two decades ago inspired a racist chant to taunt Alabama football fans:

"Hey hey, ho ho, where the hell did that nigger go?"

But even as they jeered, time was running out for these segregationist sons and daughters of the South. The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled two years earlier that segregation of public schools was unconstitutional, mandating a new social order.

If Autherine Lucy had gone, others were coming. In the following violent years of Freedom Rides and lunch counter sit-ins, bus boycotts and protest marches, police dogs and fire hoses, church bombings and cross burnings, they would rewrite the lawbooks and force change in a recalcitrant Dixie.

The movement found its strength in the determination of a people fed up with second class citizenship. It was a determination expressed by an elderly black woman who told the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. she would rather keep on walking than ride in the back of the bus in Montgomery, Ala.

"My feets is tired," she said, "but my soul is rested."

Where did they go, these early leaders of the civil rights movement? And what happened to the movement after Dr. King, the Nobel laureate, was felled by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn. 10 years ago?.

Many of the young men who learned the art of civil disobedience in organizations like the NAACP and the SCLC, SNCC and CORE are prominent today in politics, government and civic affairs — Andy Young, Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, to name a few.

Others, the more militant revolutionaries from organizations like the Black Panthers, fell into disrepute for their skirmishes with the law or their temporary defections to other countries — Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, Stokley Carmichael and Eldridge Cleaver, Angela Davis and H. Rap Brown.

But more typical of the foot soldiers in the early days of the movement was the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, the man who set the stage for King and his followers to march into the face of police dogs and firehoses and focus world atttention on Birmingham, Ala.

For the past few years, Shuttlesworth, now 56, has been quietly serving his flock as pastor of The Greater New Light Baptist Church, housed in a converted old house in a lower middle-class neighborhood of Cincinnatti.

In his church office, he sits beneath an oil painting that groups him with Dr. King and Abraham Lincoln.

"The '60s was an exciting era," says the minister who was arrested 25 times in Alabama and saw his Bethel Baptist Church bombed twice, once on Christmas night. Eight times he fought convictions to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Then we were excited over the fact that at last we were going somewhere, at last everybody was moving toward these philosophical and idealistic aims. And somehow or another, that has defused.

"We find society very hard to change. The more things seem to change, the more they stay the same."

When Alabama state courts outlawed the NAACP in 1956, Shuttlesworth organized the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights. The next year he was a co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, working behind the scenes for Dr. King.

Aside from his church duties, Shuttlesworth occasionally speaks about the rights movement, which he believes has become entangled in somewhat unrelated causes and is now focused mainly on empty pockets.

"The movement today is not as dramatic," he says. "Indeed, it is difficult to get people to come together in dramatic fashion now. The focus is now on economics more than anything else.

"Survival is the thing now."

Has anything really changed for the black man in America? Was this year's Supreme Court decision in the Bakke affirmative action case a setback for civil rights?

"We're beginning to realize that we didn't win the war in the 60s," says Dr. James E. Lowery, the current president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "We merely won a battle."

Lowery said membership in the SCLC, which went into a decline five years ago, is on the upswing again, partly because blacks sense that the federal government is retreating from affirmative action programs. He said the organization now has more than 100 chapters, 500 churches and 300 affiliate organizations.

"Blacks have made progress in porportion to the movement," said Lowery, one of the founding fathers of the SCLC, who assumed the presidency last year when the Rev. Ralph Abernathy resigned. "The issues are the same as in the 60s, except now we're not talking about sitting down on the customers side of the counter. We're talking about sharing in the operations of the counter."

Another of Dr. King's former aides who has remained highly visible, active and vocal, is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a selfstyled "country preacher" from South Carolina. The founder of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) in Chicago, he exhorts young blacks to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

"Many of us have changed," says Jackson. "We have changed from pressure politics and confrontation politics to — in many instances — retreat. We cannot afford that. No. No. No. No.

"The thing that we had in the 60s was the will to struggle. We got affirmative action with less political strength than we have now because of our will to struggle."

On the other hand, James Meredith, a reluctant hero of the early civil rights struggle, feels that the protest marches and freedom songs of the last decade were "irrelevant."

He sees hope for the blacks in Africa, not America.

A loner who says he has never been understood by either blacks or whites, Meredith broke the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962.

Later, on June 6, 1966, as he set out on a lonely "walk against fear," three shotgun blasts fired from ambush left him writhing in agony on the hot asphalt of Highway 51 outside Hernando, Miss.

Civil rights activists rushed to Mississippi to take up the fallen banner. Thousands joined in the "James Meredith Freedom March," a three-week trek to the state capitol where giddy demonstrators sang freedom songs under the towering bronze statute of staunch segregationist Theodore Bilbo, a Mississippi legend.

"It was all irrelevant," Meredith recently told UPI Reporter James K. Cazalas, who was with him wen he was shot that day 12 years ago.

"The betterment of me and my people does not depend on a few rights won in one country," he said. "It depends on the economic development of our homeland, Africa. When Africa is a viable force on the world scene, when blacks have worldwide power, then my people will be free."

Cazalas visited Meredith at his neat, ranch-style home in a manicured middle-class neighborhood of Jackson, Miss., within sight of the capitol grounds where thousands of demonstrators on June 25, 1966 proclaimed, "Ain't gonna let nobody turn us around."

The proprietor of a small lounge and a home products distributorship, Meredith, now 44 and with a son at Morehouse College in Atlanta, spends much of his time planning housing developments in Nigeria. He says he wants to build a railroad across the continent of Africa.

Meredith studied in Africa in 1964, two years after his entrance into Ole Miss sparked a night of racial rioting that left two dead and dozens injured. That was two years before his walk through Mississippi was interrupted by Aubrey James Norvell, an unemployed painter who ambushed him with a shotgun loaded with birdshot.

"The principal thing is to get blacks doing to Africa what the Europeans did to America," he says. "I mean, it was European technology and skill that built America. If you're going to have any fast building in Africa, it's going to be the advanced technical and other knowledge of blacks outside the continent of Africa."

Many other names that made yesterday's headlines in the civil rights struggle are almost forgotten now.

While some may remember Rosa L. Parks, the black woman who was thrown in jail for refusing to move to the back of the bus, how many recall E.D. Nixon, the Pullman porter who was instigating a bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. long before King came on the scene?

Now 79 and recreation director of a public housing project in Montgomery, Nixon likes to tell how he was invited to Madison Square Garden to tell a crowd of 18,000 about the bus boycott in Montgomery. He says he told the crowd:

"Fifty thousand people rose up and caught hold to the Cradle of the Confederacy and began to rock it till the Jim Crow rockers began to reel and the segregated slats began to fall out."

And then there were the young blacks, like Meredith, who broke into the Caucasian ranks of the Southern campuses — Vivian J. Malone and James

(Continued on page C-11)

THE REV. FRED SHUTTLESWORTH, who in the '60s helped focus world attention on Birmingham, Ala., now quietly serves as pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church in Cincinnati. (UPI Photo)

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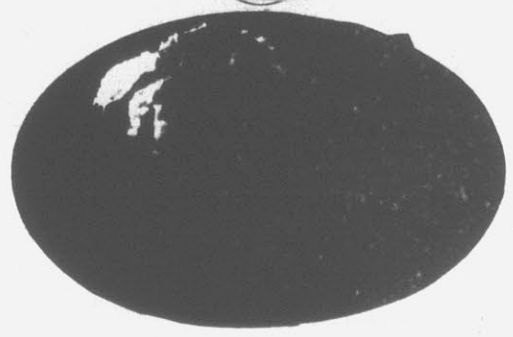

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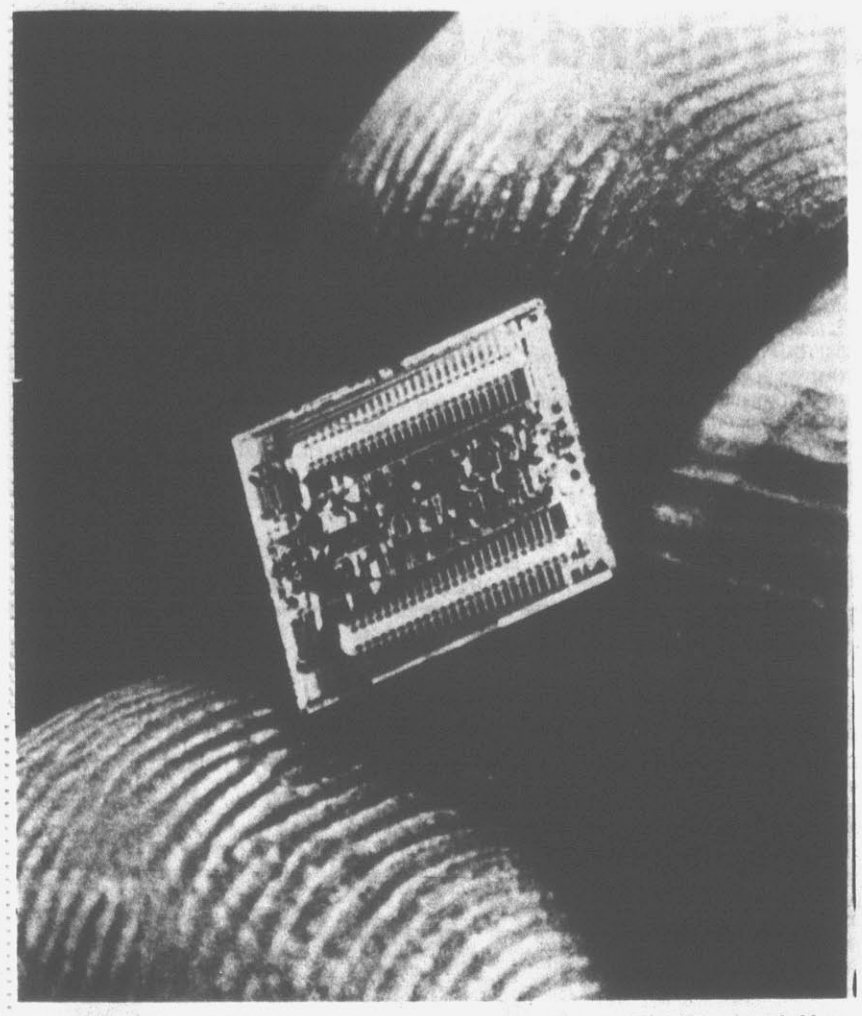

MEMORIES AT YOUR FINGERTIPS — A tiny IBM memory chip is dwarfed by the three finger tips holding it at the firm's General Technology Division lab near Burlington, Vt. Representing new technology, the chip is the densest ever produced by IBM and can hold up to 64,000 individual pieces of information for use by the firm's 8100 Information System. (AP Laserphoto)

Group Preparing For Doomsday

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

STELLE, Ill. (AP) — Children wave. Their parents greet strangers with smiles, as if Doomsday were a million years away instead of only 22.

The people who are building Stelle in the middle of cornfields 100 miles southwest of Chicago, believe the world will end in the year 2000. But they say they are more concerned with surviving the economic collapse that they believe will take place in the next few years.

The Stelle Group pins down May 5, 2000 for the Apocalypse, when, they say, the planets will be lined up with each other and the sun. This will cause tidal waves, earthquakes, floods and erupting volcanoes, wiping out most of the world's population.

But the Stelle Group will be saved by being airlifted over the holocaust in special craft. They will return to build The Nation of God.

There are 200 members here, about 40 children, and there are fewer than 1,000 nationwide. By Doomsday, they hope to have 200,000 members. They propound a philosophy spread by Richard Kieninger, who published his visions in 1963 in "The Ultimate Frontier." His mission is to prepare for a better world.

Since 1975, Stelle has been functioning under a board of trustees with a president, Malcolm Carnahan, 41. Kieninger and his wife, Gail, went separate ways, she with followers to Centuria, Wis., and he to Garland, Tex. to set up a new group. But Carnahan says that Kieninger, the founder of Stelle, visits once a month.

Carnahan says the group doesn't recruit, depending for members on people who read "The Ultimate Frontier." He says about 200,000 copies have been sold.

Carnahan, once a minister with the United Church of Christ in Harrisburg, Pa., and a former employee of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago, says the group focuses on "building a viable community, not preparing for the Apocalypse.".

Stelle is a well-kept, modern housing development of 33 homes, all built by members. They are valued up to $80,000 and are spaced along a winding road on part of the group's 320 acres of rich farmland.

Stelle has its own water filtration and sewage treatment plants; all electrical and telephone lines are underground, and there are no police or security guards. In case of fire, nearby towns respond. A Stelle fire department is being planned.Greenhouses are planned to provide vegetables, and heating is provided by wood-burning stoves.

Stelle includes professionals, businessmen, secretaries, craftsmen and laborers. Many commute to Kankakee, 25 miles away, or to Chicago.

The group runs a factory with woodworking, graphics and plastics divisions. Profits are used to stock pile inventory Workers are paid from profits.

Smoking is allowed only in the home. There are only a half dozen television sets and only selected programs are watched — no sex or violence.

Groceries are purchased on the honor system at an unattended store. Cash is put in a box, or the value listed in a credit book.

"One of our purposes is to create a stable family," says Carnahan. "We would much prefer a couple get a divorce than try to live together if they are not compatible. We also prefer that persons live together for three years before having a child. There are readings from the Bible in the homes, but we have no church. People go elsewhere to church, if they wish."

Stelle — a German word meaning "place" — has its own schools and is especially pleased with its 2½-year preschool requirement.

"We believe that a young child needs to be provided with as much positive stimulation as possible from the time of birth until he's five or six," says Carnahan.

Carnahan says if someone receives a gift or inheritance he is expected to pay the community 10 per cent. If he wills his assets to the community, he will be supported through retirement, and upon death (they call it "transition") his family will be supported.

Carnahan expects a worldwide monetary collapse, possibly before the end of the decade. "It has started," he says. "Look at the value of the dollar. Look at the inflation. President Carter is trying to do a good job, but no president, whoever he would be, could prevent the approaching collapse."

He says there are no plans yet for the aircraft that will lift Stelle members above the holocaust and return after it's all over. "We think aircraft will be greatly changed by the 2000," he says.

"But our focus now is not on what is going to happen in year 2000. It is getting a community going."

Young Militants...

(Continued from page C-10)

A. Hood at the University of Alabama, Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes at the University of Georgia.

"It sometimes seems so long ago," says Charlayne, now 36 and a news correspondent at WNET, the Public Broadcasting System affiliate in New York City.

When she and Holmes enrolled at the University of Georgia that January day in 1961, it touched off what Life Magazine described as a "major riot." The two were ordered off the campus "for their own safety," but within a week they returned and stayed.

"I guess in some ways I was like an eye of a hurricane," says the successful young TV journalist, who has taken the name Charlayne Hunter-Gault since her marriage. "I knew things were going on around us, but I never really saw much."

There were some incidents.

"Once, when I had gone home from the dorm, this guy was caught making his way to my room with a gun," she recalls.

But all that is behind her now.

"I used to say I never wanted my Georgia experience to be the most important thing in my life, and I don't think it is," she says.

Almost two years after Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes matriculated at Georgia, President John F. Kennedy federalized 500 Alabama National Guard troops because George Wallace had vowed to "stand in the schoolhouse door" and block the entrance of Vivian Malone and James Hood at the University of Alabama.

It was quite a media event on the campus that morning of June 11, 1963. Wallace ostensibly capitulated in view of the military muscle, but actually the governor had arranged a deal with Nicholas D. Katzenbach, then a deputy U.S. attorney general, to "have his show."

The two black students had been enrolled privately the day before.

"Sometimes I get the feeling that I was being used," says Vivian Malone Jones, now 35 and an Atlanta housewife.

Vivian Malone and Autherine Lucy have never met, though one is sometimes confused with the other.

'I'm eventually going to try to do a book to clear up some things," said Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster, who doesn't like to give interviews. "They think I was the young lady who Wallace blocked at the door."

Since marrying the Rev. Hugh L. Foster and moving to Tyler, Tex. just three months after leaving the Tuscaloosa campus, the soft-spoken woman has stayed out of the limelight, keeping busy as a mother, teacher and minister's wife.

She never considered herself an activist, but she felt she had a mission.

"I didn't consider it being active in a movement then," she said. "I didn't consider myself a civil rights leader.

"But I feel that each of us has a purpose here and that was my task and I did it. Each of us wants to feel useful."

On Friday, Feb. 3, 1956, following a long court battle, Autherine Lucy, 26, a farmer's daughter who held an AB degree in English from Miles College, walked into a classroom at the University of Alabama.

She took a seat on the front row. The teacher seemed to ignore her.

But the following night there was a riot on the campus, agitated by the Ku Klux Klan and its student sympathizers. Autherine didn't know about it. She had gone home to Linden, Ala. for the funeral of a friend.

A mob greeted her return to the campus on Monday. A rock splintered the windshield of her car. She could hear some of them shouting, "Let's kill her, let's kill her."

She prayed.

The riots continued until university officials suspended her.

"I was told not to return for my own safety," she said.

Miss Lucy considered going back to court to get readmitted.

"But I received a letter from Thurgood Marshall in which he said I should probably forget it," she said. "He felt I would be readmitted, but would just be suspended again."

But others would try later, and succeed. Conngress would pass new laws protecting civil rights in public accomodations, voting and housing, laws to guarantee equal employment opportunity.

Today, however, many blacks feel the pendulum may be swinging in the other direction. They point to the Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case, which puts some limits on affirmative action programs.

"The real danger in the Bakke decision lies less in what the Court ruled than in what people think it ruled," says Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, one of the most articulate spokesman for blacks on the scene today.

Jesse Jackson agrees. "Bakke and Bakkeism has convinced white America, erroneously, that blacks are making progress at white expense," he says.

Jordan sees a national backlash against the civil rights movement, a backlash he calls the New Negativisim.

"The target of this New Negativism is the idea that an activist government should achieve full employment, reverse the effects of discrimination and revitalize the cities," Jordan says.

One manifestation of this backlash, Jordan says, is the so-called tax revolt, which he sees as an "I've got mine, to hell with you" attitude.

"The target of the tax revolt is not waste or inefficiency," he says, "it is welfare, food stamps, Medicaid, public houing, job-training, health clinics and the other safety nets government erects to protect the weakest and neediest in our society."

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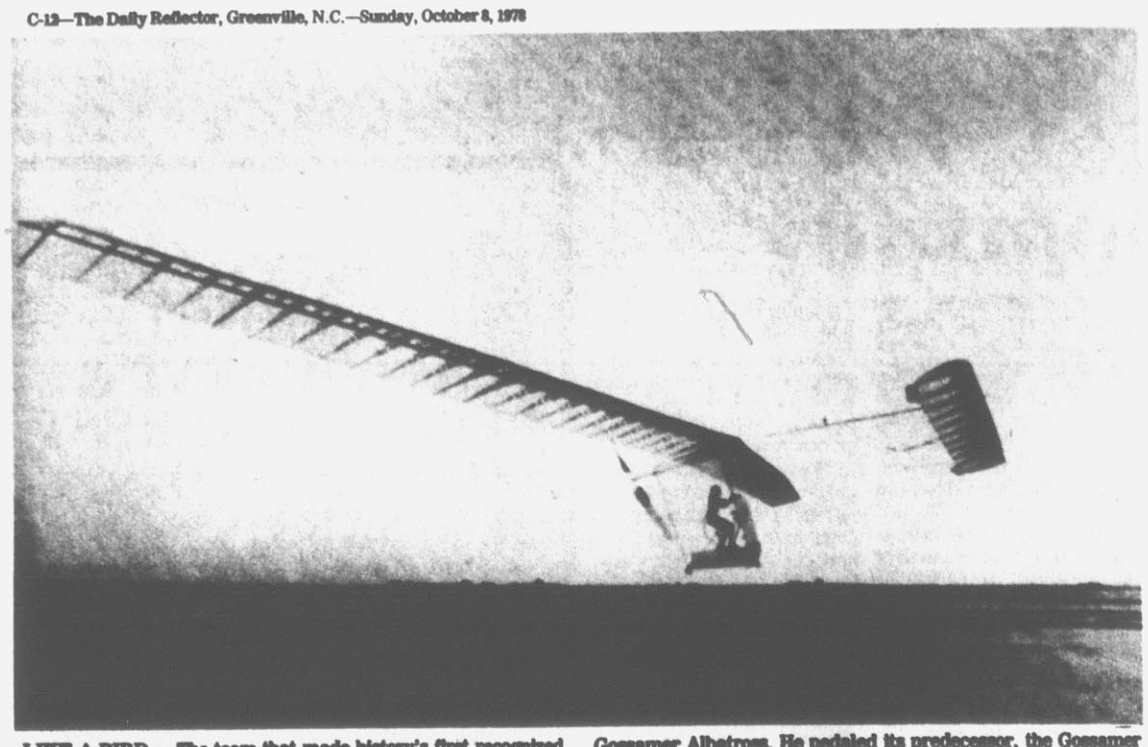

LIKE A BIRD — The team that made history's first recognized human-powered flight is training in Shafter, Calif., with a more sophisticated pedal-powered plane in hopes of crossing the English Channel next spring. Bryan Allen is shown flying the Gossamer Albatross. He pedaled its predecessor, the Gossamer Condor, which won the team the $95,000 Kemper Prize for man's first flight. Photo Copyright by Ryan Miles Marty. (AP Laserphoto)

Northern Ireland's Conflict Appears A British 'Vietnam'

By DONAL P. O'HIGGINS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The senior British officer pointed to his wall of maps with their little pins and flags and rubbed his hands cheerfully.

"Things are not going too badly at all at the moment," he said. "In fact they're going rather well.

"The situation is improving all the time," he continued, "you can walk about the streets more freely, there are less incidents of any kind."

Then, with a laugh, "I'll even go to a pub in the ghettoes and buy you a drink."

He didn't. The barbed-wire barricades, machinegun nests and battle-equipped troops are still much in evidence but no one seems to pay much attenion to them any more.

"They've become part of the furniture," one Belfast resident quipped.

The British army believes its policy of taking "one pace to the rear" to allow the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) a more active role is paying off.

"It's working. The police are out there doing their police work. We are only here to help if called upon."

Few would readily accept the army's role as being quite so passive as the British officer claimed, but there is no denying that the police are more intensively engaged in the fight.

Both police and army chiefs are quietly optimistic, although both are quick to emphasize the capability of the IRA to mount a lethal campaign at will.

(Some ghetto sources estimated the IRA now has only about 1200 activists in Northern Ireland).

Why do the security chiefs feel they are winning?

"Less deaths, less explosions, more arrests," they say.

Politically the province is in a stalemate position. With the British ruling directly from London, politicians are thinking more about the forthcoming general election than of Northern Ireland.

All the trappings of religious bigotry and hatred are evident in Northern Ireland, but the "holy war" between the Protestant majority and the onethird Roman Catholic minority has little to do with religion.

The bitterness which divides the two communities has its roots deep in Anglo-Irish history. It draws its virulence from centuries-old struggles of conquest and resistance.

There are many factors at work in Northern Ireland today — men, ideas, new philosophies, new slogans, new social concepts, restless young men and women bent on change.

In various ways and in different degrees they have come together to produce violence. But its origins, the division in Northern Ireland is as starkly racial in its overtones as that which separated whites and blacks in the U.S. and elsewhere.

It stems from 17th century days when England as a matter of policy settled Protestant families in the north to maintain social and economic superiority over the native Irish.

The two communities differed in every respect — they were of different stock, different loyalties and different religions. In the absence of any such convenient distinguishing mark such as the color of the skin, both sides seized upon religion as the factor which divided friend from foe.

Through the centuries politics and religion have become so interwoven that they have become virtually interchangeable. Religion has become a political badge that will shape a man's life from the cradle to the grave.

A Language Barrier Also Splits Germany; From North To South

By EDELGARD SIMON

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Barbed wire and armed guards divide Germany into East and West, while something called "Plattdeutsch" divides the country once again into north and south.

This linguistic barrier runs in a distinctive line, with a few dips and exceptions, approximately from Aachen in the west, across the barbed wire border into East Germany up to Rostock and a bit beyond.

Obviously much easier to cross than the barbed wire, it nevertheless has hazards of its own. One of these is to define plattdeutsch as simply yet another regional or local dialect. It takes a lot to ruffle a north German — but this will do it.

To him, plattdeutsch or "low German" — and linguists support this — is a separate language, with its own grammar, syntax and pronunciation. Most north Germans are quite happy to know that the rest of their countrymen cannot understand it.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was born and still lives in Hamburg, is the country's most prominent "plattsendekker" (speaker of platt), sprinkling it liberally into his speeches in northern Germany.

Guenter Harte, who speaks and teaches platt in Hamburg, says plattdeutsch is an old language which failed to develop. It remained the language of peasants and workers, as the more educated Germans turned to hochdeutsch or high German. Ten years ago, platt was in such a sickly state that its early demise was predicted. But the current wave of nostalgia and the energetic prodding of a few linguists in northern Germany resurrected it. Today, platt is everywhere.

Automobile stickers proclaim "wi snackt platt" (we speak platt). The Hamburg public transport system cautions sneaky travellers who have failed to buy a ticket, "Wi snappt di doch." (We'll catch you anyway).

Radio Bremen has started regular newscasts in platt. In Hamburg, radio listeners get 5 minutes of platt every morning. A big Hamburg newspaper recently ran a two month course to teach the rudiments of platt to the "quidjes", the newcomers to the north.

The University of Hamburg has a department of plattdeutsch, where Prof. Juergen Meiers is compiling a new dictionary of platt. He is asking the people to contribute by helping with terms and definitions. He has already filled 378 boxes with 800,000 index cards of terms and words.

Meeiers works closely with the Institute for Plattdeutsch in Bremen, which devotes part of its time to answering questions from the public and part to highly scientific detective work hunting the origins of plattdeutsch words and tracing their development over the centuries.

An institute survey shows that in the north German region, 76 percent of the population either speak or at least understand plattdeutsch.

Schools in northern Germany sponsor plattdeutsch reading competitions, parents give their babies plattdeutsch names, such as Hinnerk, Inken and Treeske. In many rural families, plattdeutsch is still or again the household language, with children growing up bilingual, in low and high German.

The Hamburg opera has performed Weber's Freischuetz in platt.

Theaters perform in platt, sometimes drawing on English plays, which are translated first into German and then into platt.

Political parties run part of their campaigns in plattdeutsch. The Hamburg city parliament debated, appropriately in platt, the pros and cons of increasing funds to support research and promotion of platt.

Plattdeutsch has its own songs, its own literature. Germans are beginning to realize that some of their best authors, including Theodor Storm and Fritz Reuter, wrote at least some of their material in platt. Platt has won a special place in the Protestant Church in northern Germany.

Church attendance perked when a young pastor named Dirk Roemmer began to speak platt from the pulpit a few years ago. His superiors, sceptical at first, applauded the step when they saw Roemmer's crowded church Sunday after Sunday. Other pastors followed his example. They now hold regular plattdeutsch conferences. A growing number of persons request plattdeutsch sermons at weddings, baptism and burials.

A number of parishes now will hire a new pastor only if he speaks platt reasonably well.

"We need plattdeutsch in this modern day and age, because it goes straight to the heart," says Pastor Roemmer. "Platt allows you to express your feelings, it makes good use of humor and it does not lend itself to complicated sentences, that hide the real meaning of what the person is trying to say.

"We who love platt are happy to see that so many people now appreciate platt as a warm and honest means of communication."

Alumni Chapter Meeting Set

The Pitt County Chapter of the N. C. A / T Alumni Association will meet Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Smith Street, Bethel, at 7:30 p. m.

During this meeting the program committee will present its recommendations for the three finance activities of the year.

Set Demolition Derby Friday

A demolition derby will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. by the Staton House Fire Department.

The location will be Nelson's Stables off Highway 11-13 behind Greenfield Terrace. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Concessions are available.

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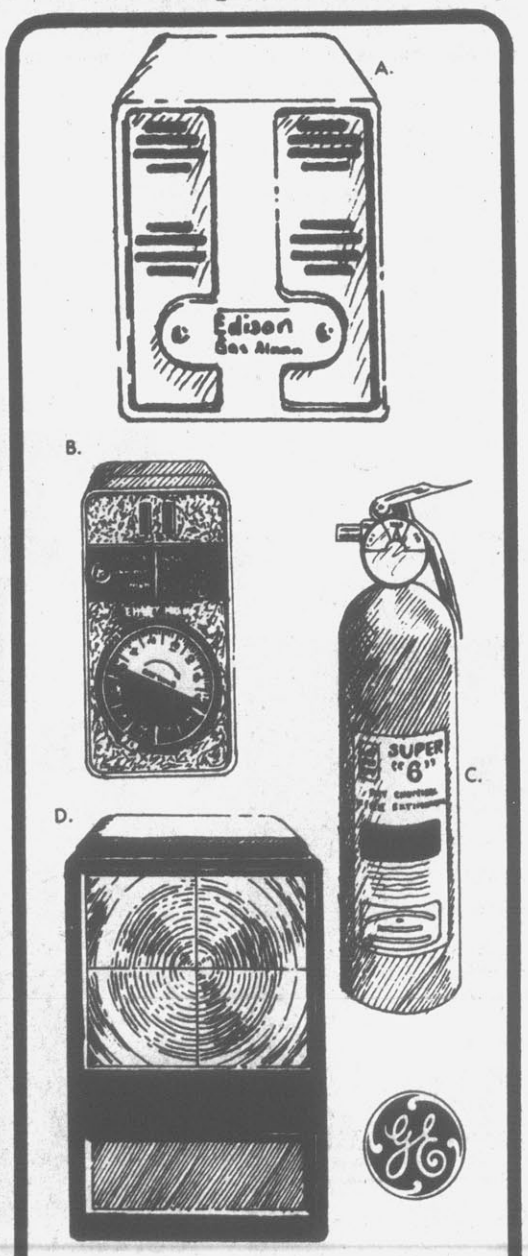

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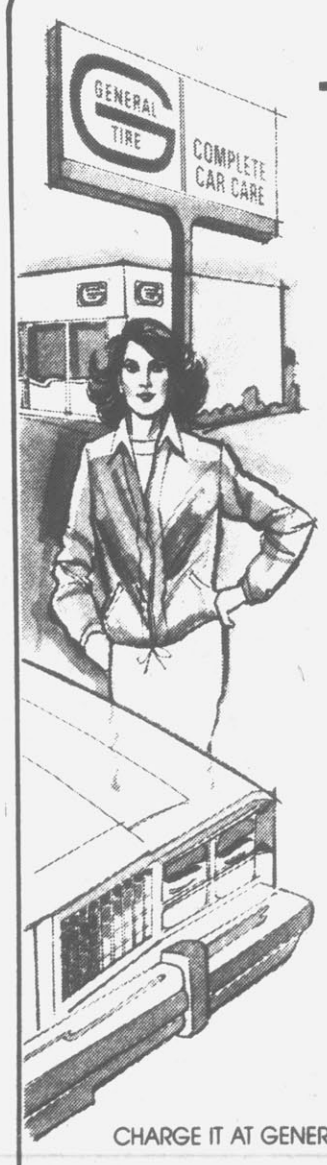

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Sea Life And Man's Love Of The Sea Shown In Hampton Mariners Museum

By PAUL PHILLIPS
Travel Editor,
N.C. Travel And
Tourism Division

BEAUFORT — The Hampton Mariners Museum is designed and operated to give visitors a personal experience about North Carolina and the sea that washes its shores.

The moving force behind the museum is curator Charles McNeill — who refers to himself as a "beached mariner." It takes just a few minutes with McNeill to learn of his love for the sea and his enthusiasm for the museum.

"We operate the museum with a personal touch. We want people to really learn something when they come here," said McNeill.

The town of Beaufort is entrenched with history, and nearby are the resort towns and areas of Morehead City, Atlantic Beach, Emerald Isle, and Salter Path.

The Hampton Museum was created in 1952 by an act of the N. C. Legislature and is an arm of the Museum of Natural History in Raleigh. The Department of Agriculture operates both museums.

In Limbo

For years the museum was more or less in a state of limbo, being shuffled from room to room and containing a few boards with shells on them.

But, along came McNeill, and things began to happen. He has been at the museum for three years, after being Director of the N. C. Port at Morehead City, and a former merchant marine. McNeill is a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

From a previous average of 25 to 30 visitors a day, the museum is now attracting as many as 700 people daily.

The Collection

The museum has an outstanding collection of shells, shorebirds, fish and mammal displays. Natural habitat-oriented saltwater aquaria offer the opportunity to study live marine creatures native to the coastal environment.

Traditional North Carolina designed boat building is highlighted in the artifact section, and a section is devoted to privateering documents, boat building tools and navigation instruments. Marine artifacts are found throughout the museum, and a "ship's library" contains plans, charts and historical volumes.

A tour of the museum can last from 30 minutes to two hours. And, visitors can further learn about the sea through tidal flat, rock jetty, and salt marsh trips, and shelling trips.

Occasionally, cruises to surrounding areas are offered. Sailing lessons are also offered. Advance registration for these programs is advisable, and for some of them, there is a small fee charged.

Yacht Used

A 32-year old, 42-foot sport fisherman yacht, the "Rum Runner" is used for outdoor activities. And on display are a 1910 Beaufort sprit-sailing skiff, a 40-year old sharpie, and a 50-year old Beaufort racing skiff.

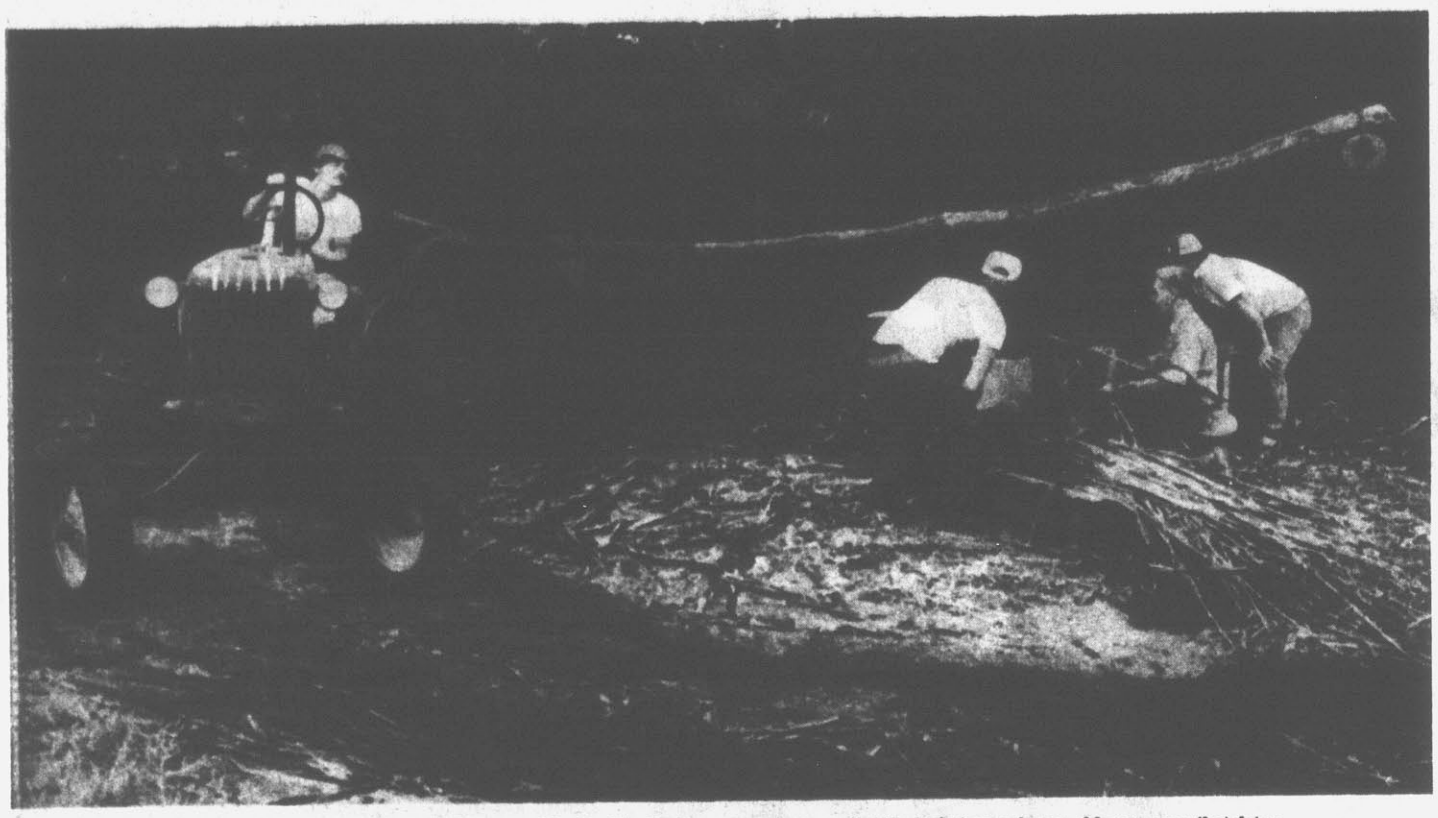
"There is no average day, month or season for us," said McNeill. "Each period is a challenge, and we have a wonderful staff. They deserve a world of credit for their dedication. We want visitors to ask questions, and we have people ready and willing to help them."

Models and Seafood

An interesting collection in the museum is the one on ship models. Studying the minute details on some of the models can be mind-boggling. Something new being offered by the musuem is a "Strange Seafood Spectacular," which is an exchange of unusual seafood. This is one among many things McNell said he and his staff would like to do for the public.

Hampton Mariners Museum is open the year around, with the exception of Christmas and New Years Day, Monday through Friday, from nine to five, and on Sunday from two to five. There is no admission fee.

A VARIED DISPLAY . . . The Hampton Mariners Museum at Beaufort has varied displays of sea and shore birds, fish, mammal specimens and sea shells. There is no admission charge, and the museum is open from nine to five Monday through Friday, and from two to five on Sunday. (Photo by Clay Nolen, N.C. Travel and Tourism Div.)



MOLASSES MAKING TIME . . . Molasses making is still a family affair for the Teague clan of Caldwell County. Here family members perfect the technique using an old cane press that dates back a century. (AP Laserphoto)

Makes Molasses The Traditional Way

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — The stuff has been with us for hundreds of years. It is claimed to be the single factor that prevented starvation during the Depression. And in better times, it has been one of the finest ways to finish off a breakfast and keep farmers fueled until the dinner bell.

It is molasses, that thick, golden brown syrup made from sorghum cane that makes even the best of cornbread or biscuits better when soaked in it. And in Caldwell County, the making of molasses is still a family affair — at least with the Teague clan.

They use a tractor now instead of a mule and this year they have a new vat which will yield about 22 gallons each cooking. But the technique itself hasn't changed in over a hundred years.

The Teague molasses operation involves Larry, Bob and Joe, Hazel, the Grandma of the clan and the wives and children — plus a neighbor or two occasionally. The work is still done on a 100-year-old cane press that is now powered by a tractor.

The making of molasses is a process that is generally handed down from one generation to another. And that same process generation after generation gives each family something of an individual flavor in their molasses.

The typical scene at the site of a molasses-making operation includes the tractor winding around and around to power the press, the smell of wood smoke in the air, stacks and stacks of long, slender, leafless stalks of sorghum cane and the sweet aroma of the boiling, bubbling juice. Also needed are high piles of cane pummies, racks of neatly stacked wood for the fires, buckets for the juice, buckets for the skimmings and lots of jars for the finished product.

But the most essential ingredient is experience. It takes the watchful eye of a person steeped in the tradition to know just how the juice should flow through the many sections of the boiler. It takes someone who knows the right way to stoke a fire — how hot it should be and how red the coals should glow.

It takes a special touch removing the skimmings which accumulate as the light green cane juice boils and bubbles, then turns a thick, clear, golden brown.

It is said that during the Depression, the only meals some families could count on was cornbread made from stoneground meal covered with home-churned butter and homemade molasses.

Rural Pamlico County Subject Of New Book

A Glimpse Of Pamlico County. By Marion W. Hardy. 1978. Published by Herb Eaton, Inc., Charlotte, and Walsworth Publishing Co., Marceline, Mo. Large format, hard cover, 192 pp. Illustrated. $12.50.

Pamlico County in eastern North Carolina is one Tar Heel area that has remained virtually rural throughout the 20th century. The 10,000 people inhabiting Pamlico live on farms and along waterways, and in towns and villages all with a population of less than 1,000.

Bayboro, the county seat, and Oriental, resort town and Pamlico County's principal harbor, are the larger towns. Smaller villages and settlements bear lovely names like Arapahoe, Vandemere, Stonewall, Alliance, Janeiro, Florence, Lowland, Hobucken, Mesic, and Merritt.

Geographically, Pamlico County contains vast pocosins rich in grasses and coastal wild flowers, and dark-water streams flowing into the larger waters of Bay and Neuse Rivers and the Pamlico Sound.

This is the serene land that Oriental resident Marion Hardy has chosen to write about.

The drawbacks of most local history books is evident in Mrs. Hardy's history. Chiefly, these are the necessity of having to over-compact a broad range of material; and the absence of up-to-date photographs to give a well-rounded visual viewpoint that includes today as well as the past.

The good points too, are similar to the best usually associated with similar type local histories — authentic local color; and a repository of known information about an area about which little has been covered in earlier publications.

Future historians, as well as all Tar Heels interested in the land, people, and history of this scenic rural county indeed owe Mrs. Hardy a debt of gratitude for her painstaking, diligent research and assemblage of material.

This is not to imply that her book is merely a convenient reference book. A real talent for writing shines through the cryptic approach she has had to maintain in order to give the reader the benefit of a wealth of material.

It is unfortunate she felt it necessary to incorporate such a large number of old photographs, many of them faded and others of a poor quality that are not reproduced well. A more selective choice would have done much to improve the visual quality of "A Glimpse of Pamlico County." Yet, it is true that many of the faded photographs, particularly those of people, have a special appeal.

Beginning with an abbreviated early history, Mrs. Hardy proceeds to cover government and churches, schools and industries, post offices and family histories, old homes and cemeteries, fishing and transportation — and best of all, intriguing glimpses of people from the past.

She has enlivened the history with several fine accounts and narratives drawn from other sources. Typical are an article on "The Big Freeze of 1917-18" reprinted from "North Carolina Folk lore," and Robert Langley's recollections on how "The Neuse Was My Teacher."

"A Glimpse Of Pamlico County" reveals a writer in love with and dedicated to her subject. This is by any measure the real strength of this local history. Although the presentation is decidedly haphazard, the finished product is like a crazy-quilt— it has a distinctive charm.

It can be hoped that with this publication completed, Mrs. Hardy will now find the time and means to expand her material into a second volume with a good representative selection of contemporary photographs of Pamlico County. The coastal peninsula county is a fascinating area, and Mrs. Hardy is well qualified to give it the full coverage it deserves.

Jerry Raynor

Mandolin Player Of Southern Pines

By PAUL PHILLIPS
Travel Editor.
N.C. Division of
Travel and Tourism

SOUTHERN PINES — There was the Pied Piper of Hamelin! Robert Preston made it as "The Music Man," and then there's Russell Powell of Southern Pines.

The Southern Pines area is world famed for golf and horses. But Powell's big thing is the mandolin.

Powell got his first one out of a Montgomery Ward catalog in 1936 and learned to play from a little book enclosed with the instrument.

Now owner-operator of the Pinedene Jazz Center, Powell still does not read music, but that doesn't mean he is short of an audience and a following. "You should have been here last Saturday. We had ten people playing and even more standing around listening," Powell said.

Southern Pines Native

Powell is a native of Southern Pines and takes great pride in his town. "Actually it's a village," he said. "It was more or less laid out like an English village."

It is this "village" concept that gives Southern Pines that special touch. It is not the typical "little sleepy Southern town" that Hollywood portrays. Southern Pines is alive.

True, it is a resort town, but it has none of the hoopla that is found in many such areas. Still, things happen, but in a somewhat more subtle manner.

"Years ago," Powell said, "you would see people getting off the train with their steamer trunks, and they would stay from the first of November until June. As an old-timer, you can now walk down the street and see many new faces, but you soon get to know them." He laughed and added, "Us old-timers are a little outnumbered today."

A People Town

Southern Pines is a people town, Powell pointed out. It has small town commons running throughout the town, and the "faithful" still gather each morning at the post office, drug store or book shop to discuss important issues of the day.

"I think all the shops uptown have really added something to Southern Pines," he said. He was talking about shops on both sides of Broad Street, Pennsylvania Avenue and Bennett Street. Visitors can spend hours browsing in this five or six block area. Powell added that the Arts Council has done an excellent job in the area.

Loves His Music

Powell loves his work, and he loves his music. He has many followers, and has been called by them the "President of Pinedene College," "Mayor of Pinedene," "Conductor of the Pinedene Symphony," and "Commander of the Pinedene Irregulars."

Of course, it's all in fun, and that's the feeling you get when you walk into his music center.

"What convinced me most that music was my thing was people coming around on cold days to get their cars washed," Powell added.

A stroll down a side street padded with pine needles puts you into the atmosphere and the mainstream of Southern Pines living.

It would be difficult not to mention the golf and horse aspects of Southern Pines. These activities draw many people to the area.

Powell commented, "I have never played golf, but then I wonder how many golfers play the mandolin?"

MUSIC IN SOUTHERN PINES . . . Russell Powell is a popular mandolin player and owner of the Pinedene Jazz Center in Southern Pines. A Southern Pines native, he has been playing the mandolin since 1936. (Photo by Paul Phillips).

THE BUILDING OF BOATS . . . has long been a traditional craft in Pamlico County. This recent photographs shows a youth getting his apprenticeship in the building of boats to take fishermen out onto the coastal rivers and Pamlico Sound which are geographically part of the eastern rural county. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Great Push Is On In U.S. To Peddle Bike-Riding

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not so long ago an adult American who bicycled to work could be put down as an eccentric.

He probably was a vegetarian, too, who refused to have air conditioning, grew bean sprouts in jars in his kitchen, ate something white and sour called yogurt and put his garbage on a compost pile. He drank beer from returnable bottles.

Well, the government is coming around to his viewpoint.

In waging its various wars against dirty air, noisy streets, the profligate consumption of petroleum and an unhealthfully indolent citizenry, the government is starting to smile on the bicycle.

It is considering the bicycle as a highway vehicle that emits no smells, makes no noise, uses no fuel and generally improves the health of its operator.

When the government smiles on something, it usually does it with money.

No megabillions, yet. But a Congress that appropriates about $51 a year in highway funds for every car, truck and bus in the country is about to spend some millions of dollars to see if some people wouldn't rather go by bicycle if roads were made less hostile to the bike.

The Departments of Transportation, Interior, Commerce, Energy, Labor and Housing and Urban Development and the Environmental Protection Agency and National Endowment for the Arts all make money available to make bicycling more practical, safe or aesthetic.

Money is being spent on separate trails for bicycles, separate lanes for bicycles or the designation of certain streets as bike routes.

Planners are looking at abandoned railroad rights-ofway with an eye toward converting them to bike paths.

Bike paths separate from streets cost $15,000 to $60,000 per mile vs. an average of $6.3 million for a mile of interstate highway in the city and $1.4 million in the countryside.

Some cities are providing lockers for bikes so riders can pedal to the bus stop or the subway station, then use mass transit to get to work.

A few have experimented with vans that carry bikes across bridges, or with buses equipped with bike racks.

No one ever expects Americans to mimic the Dutch, for whom the bike is the primary mode of transportation, or even to keep pace with the college town of Davis, Calif., where half the people ride bikes routinely and city fathers won't build or repair a road without making sure it has features to accommodate bikes.

But biking and bicycle commuting are becoming more commonplace.

Biking caught on big in this country about six years ago. The Bicycle Manufacturers Association estimates 84 million bikes are in use, with over 100 millon Americans riding at least occasionally.

The President's Council on Fitness and Sports estimates that 15 million adult Americans ride bikes "regularly, some distance and at a fairly good clip," making cycling one of the nation's popular exercises (though not as popular as bowling, swimming or tennis).

The Centennial Exposition of 1876 introduced the bicycle to America. By 1900, U.S. inventors had taken out 7,573 patents to improve upon the European model. Transportation pioneers Henry Ford, Glenn Olds and Orville and Wilbur Wright were first involved with the bicycle.

But when Americans fell in love with the automoble, the bicycle was left to children to ride.

Then, in 1970, the three-speed "English racer" came along.

When it was no longer necessary to "walk" one's bike up a hill, adults started riding, mostly for fun and health.

You can lose 240 to 300 calories by cycling leisurely at 10 minutes a mile — and twice as much if you pedal twice as fast.

Between 1970 and 1972, bicycle sales doubled.

The boom peaked in 1973. Over 15 million bikes were sold, demand was so heavy there were waiti,g lists and thievery became the cyclists' bane.

Lhis year, the industry expects to sell 9.5 million bikes, 58 percent of them made for adults.

What's new in the bicycle picture is the degree to which the bike has become a commuting mode of transportation.

Even the experts were surprised when a survey by the Council of Governments in the metropolitan Washington area, where conditions are ideal for cycling to work, indicated that on a typical nice fall day there were 61,000 "work trips" by bike — just under three percent of all work trips.

Brian Wallace, 32, says he has noticed quite a change since he started commuting five miles a day from his home to his job in downtown Washington five years ago.

Motorists who used to yell "Use the bike path!" or "Get off the road!" or simply "Are you crazy?" are "calming down quite a bit," Wallace says.

He makes his trip faster than if he drove and parked.

He says the bike paths are so crowded with recreational cyclists, joggers, pedestrians and dog-walkers that he prefers the roads.

He's had a few minor accidents, but "more from my own carelessness than anything."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., left his car in Houston when he came to Washington 12 years ago. Eckhardt, 65, rides his bicycle when he must leave his office to go to the floor of the House to vote. His wife also rides.

When the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee was drafting an energy bill, Eckhard found it particularly appropriate that he pedaled between committee room and House floor.

He lives on Capitol Hill and says, "I can run home and get lunch and be back here in five minutes to make a vote. Couldn't do it with a car."

But he's fallen victim to the bikers' plague — theft.

His three-speeder, though chained, was stolen from in front of his house. He bought a used 10-speeder at a police auction of unclaimed bikes. Then he had two wheels stolen, one at a time.

Even a bigger obstacle to bicycle commuting is the problem of sharing the same road with cars, says Dan Burden, executive director of the nonprofit Bicycle Federation.

Separate, parallel trails for bikes are impractical as a general solution. "Bikeways aren't working because they don't go where bicyclists need to go," Burden says.

Bridges, with no shoulder or curb lane, are another obstacle. Often bikes are barred from toll bridges.

Burden says cyclists and motorists must just learn to accommodate each other and are starting to learn to live together. Cyclists must learn to obey the rules of the road, he says, and motorists must learn t respect the bicycle's right to be there.

"In Europe, the motorcar and the bike grew up together and they get along splendidly," he says. "I suspect that will be the case in this country in another decade or so."

Burden, 35, and his wife lived for seven years in Missoula, Mont. without a car and figure they saved $14,000.

They once pedaled from Alaska to Guatemala. In 1976, Burden organized a "Bikecentennial" tour in which 4,600 cyclists pedaled across America.

Burden says high on cyclists's lists of what they want are parking facilities and a place at work to shower — but what they want most, he says, is "acceptance."

Congress is about to provide for the improvement of roads, shoulders and traffic control deviceto make bike-car road sharing more acceptable.

A House bill earmarks $25 million a year for two years and the Senate version $20 million in highway trust funds for those purposes. Approval of a compromise figure is expected before Congress adjourns this fall.

Previously, states could use federal highway funds for bike projects — but bikes had to compete with other demands and generally lost out. The new bills earmark funds for bicycles and no other purpose.

Tucked into President Carter's controversial energy bill is a provision instructing Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to conduct a study of the bicycle's energy conservation potential and of ways to overcome "institutional, legal, physical and personal obstacles to increased bicycle use."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., told the Senate, "Should the study be as positive as I think it will be, you can be sure I and others will be back here next year seeking funding of a bicycle program."

Bicycling will never save huge amounts of gasoline, but, Heinz said, experts recognize that energy is saved only through "a series of small steps, each of marginal sinificance when viewed singly."

Rep. George E. Brown, DCalif., said a 1974 study estimated that 827 million gallons of gasoline would be saved annually if six percent of auto trips of under six miles were taken by bicycle.

Helping draft the bill was congressional staffer Katherine Cudlipp, who commutes to the Capitol by bike.

But she says even more important than physical improvements of roads is a program to educate bicyclists.

Programs Already Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even before new federal money becomes available, many programs are underway to boost bicycling:

— The U.S. Forest Service is building a bike trail to encircle Lake Tahoe in Nevada.

— Minnesota is undertaking "an attempt to link up al of Minnesota" with a 2,800-mile bikeway system. The state has 2.1 million cyclists.

—Los Angeles plans a 600-mile bikeway.

— The General Services Administration is thinking of providing bike parking facilities in the 10,000 government buildings it runs.

— New York City, whose mayor, Edward Koch, is an enthusiastic cyclist, has designated lanes reserved for bikes along some of the city's avenues.

— The new subway system in Washington plans to install 6,000 bike lockers by 1985 at Metro stations.

— Atlanta's new subway is installing parking posts.

—In Virginia, the 42-mile right-of-way of the abandoned Washington and Old Dominion Railroad is to be converted into a scenic bike path linking Alexandria, Va., to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

— An abandoned 16-mile trolley line between York and Hanover, Pa., has been converted into a trail for cyclists and hikers.

— The Interior Department's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service says 5,000 miles of abandoned railbeds in the country would be suitable for conversion and awarded $5 million for the first projects in 10 states in its "rails to trails" program. There were 135 applications for the funds.

— Passengers on the subway which links New Jersey and New York City are permitted to bring bikes aboard trains during non-rush hours.

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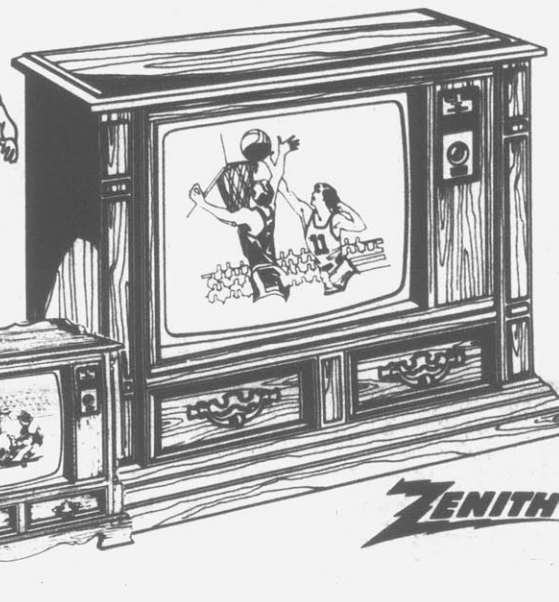

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12" diagonal set features 100% solid state chassis . . . low power use . . . lighter power cord . . . #54555

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A convenient "in-between" size color TV that's easily carried from room to room.

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Electric dryer takes special care of all your permanent press clothes.

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This automatic washer takes special care of all your permanent press clothes.

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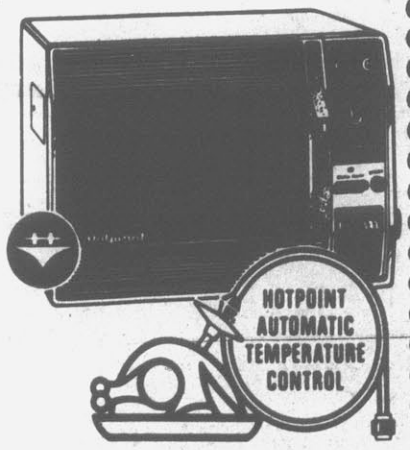

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With The Armed Services

Lt.Col. Cledith E. Oakley, husband of the former Dinah Porter of Greenville, retired from active duty after 20 years of service with the Navy. Oakley most recently served as a member of the staff of Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va. A 1954 graduate of Greenville High School, he joined the Navy in 1958.

Spec.4 Russell L. Brown, son of Robert Brown of Rt. 1, Robersonville, was assigned as a prime mover driver with the 13th Field Artillery at Camp Stanley, Korea. Brown, a 1975 graduate of Robersonville High School, entered the Army in 1976.

Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Rt. 1, Robersonville, was promoted to the rank of captain while serving at Yokota AB, Japan as a supply operations officer. The captain, a 1974 graduate of Fayetteville State University, is married to the former Villia Teele of Everetts.

Ricky D. Reaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Reaves of Greenville, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program, which allows him to select and reserve his job and enter active duty in June of 1979. Reaves, a senior at J. H. Rose High School, enlisted for training as a food service specialist at Ft. Lee, Va.

Pvt. Gregory W. Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barnhill of Robersonville, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Barnhill, a 1975 graduate of Robersonville High School, entered the Army in March.

Eddie L. Edwards (above), son of Mrs. Minnie B. Gardner of Rt. 8, Greenville, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland, AFB, Tex. Edwards is now undergoing training and duty as a procurement management officer at Dyess AFB, Tex. A 1964 graduate of Williamston High School, he received his B.S. degree in 1975 from the University of Maryland.

Pvt. David L. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Tripp of Rt. 1, Farmville, was assigned as a missile crewman with the 61st Air Defense Artillery in Korea. Tripp entered the Army in March.

Pvt. Ronald E. Modlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Modlin of Williamston, completed a light air defense system electronic repair course at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Modlin, who entered the Army last October, completed his high school education through the General Educational Development program.

Airman Wesley A. Moore, son of retired Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. Edward T. Moore of Greenville, graduated from the technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Moore, who attended Rose High School, has been assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho for duty.

S.Sgt. David E. O'Neal, son of Mrs. Adell S. O'Neal of Rt. 3, Ayden, was assigned as a squad leader with the 44th Engineer Battalion at Camp Nimble, Korea. O'Neal, a 1962 graduate of South Ayden High School, entered the Army in 1966.

Postal Clerk Seaman Carlos D. Ebron, son of Mary E. Dixon of Greenville, participated in the NATO exercises "Bold Guard '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" in northern Europe. Ebron is assigned to the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is a graduate of Rose High School and Atlantic Christian College. Ebron joined the Navy last May.

Airman Jeffrey K. Smith (above), son of Mrs. Betsy E. Smith of Greenville, was assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. for duty in the transportation field. Smith, who completed basic training at Lackland, AFB, Tex., attended Rose High School.

Seaman Doris D. Chatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claman Chatman of Rt. 2, Grifton, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy in June.

Airman Thomas D. Dixon Jr., son of Mrs. Marjorie Dixon of Snow Hill, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Dixon will receive training in the administrative field. A 1975 graduate of Greene Central High School, he attended Shaw University.

Boiler Technician Fireman Joseph E. Grimsley Jr., son of Minnie Little of Farmville, participated in the NATO exercises "Bold Guard '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" in northern Europe. He is assigned to the destroyer USS Barry, homeported in Mayport, Fla. Grimsley joined the Navy last August.

Airman Larry K. Gilliam (above), nephew of Mrs. Betty J. Williams of Williamston, was assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla. for duty in the civil engineering structural and pavements field. Gilliam, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is a 1978 graduate of Williamston High School.

Airman Appren. James R. Clemons, son of Emma Clemons of Greenville, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in June.

Sgt. Ernest L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Moore Jr. of Greenville, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Moore, a 1972 graduate of Rose High School, entered the Army in 1972.

Seaman Ricky Harris, son of Laura Harris of Ayden, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Harris joined the Navy last September.

Airman Walter N. Gainer (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie A. Gainer of Williamston, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Gainer, who will receive training in the administrative field, is a 1978 graduate of Williamston High School.

Yeoman Seaman Anthony J. Shulkusky III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Shulkusky of Farmville, participated in the NATO exercises "Bold Guard '78" and Northern Wedding '78" in northern Europe. He is assigned to the tank landing ship USS Sumter, homeported at Little Creek Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. A 1976 graduate of Farmville Central High School, he joined the Navy last February.

Barbara S. Simon, daughter of Mrs. Elva Branch of Rt. 3, Greenville, was promoted to senior airman in the Air Force. An inventory management specialist, she is assigned at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. She is a 1972 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Chief Boiler Tech. Edward S. Manning, son of Herman L. Manning of Greenville, participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "National Week XXV" in the Mediterranean Sea. Manning, who is assigned to the oiler USS Canisteo, homeported in Norfolk, Va., joined the Navy in 1960.

Petty Officer 2.C. Tommy L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts of Rt. 1, Williamston, departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Leahy, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Roberts joined the Navy in 1971.

Cadet Don G. Dempsey II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Dempsey of Greenville, completed an Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh AB, N.Y. Dempsey, a student at East Carolina University, is a 1976 graduate of Rose High School.

Parenting Education Programs

The Children's Services staff of the Pitt County Mental Health Center will offer parenting education programs beginning Tuesday, Oct. 10.

According to Dr. Omar Dye, Coordinator of Services for Children and Adolescents, the first meeting will be an orientation session designed to explore the needs of parents and to set up appropriate follow-up sessions. This meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the center.

Child management, positive parenting and/or other special concerns will be assessed at this time to help set up groups. Groups will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in following weeks. Parents are encouraged to go to the orientation meeting in order to register for the particular group which would best suit their needs.

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This offer is not open to employees of A&P, it's subsidiaries, manufacturer of this game, their advertising agencies and families of the foregoing.

*ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 10, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1000	40	1 in 437,500	1 in 33,654	1 in 16,827
$ 100	250	1 in 70,000	1 in 5,384	1 in 2,692
$ 20	1,500	1 in 11,667	1 in 898	1 in 449
$ 10	3,000	1 in 5,833	1 in 449	1 in 224
$ 5	5,000	1 in 3,500	1 in 269	1 in 135
$ 1	125,000	1 in 140	1 in 10.7	1 in 5.3
Total number of prizes	134,790	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5

*The $1000 CASH CARD game is available at 133 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Fannin Cty., Georgia and Washington Cty., Va. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 14 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE BEEF RIBS BONE-IN 18 TO 24 LB. AVG. $1.78 LB. CUT FREE INTO ROAST AND STEAKS. BONE-IN RIB STEAKS $1.88 LB.

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"Sorrento" Beautifully Decorated Cookware From Italy—At Fantastic Savings!

Now You Can Own SORRENTO COOKWARE by MONETA of Milan, Italy

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM WEEK 2

8" Open Skillet (USES COVER FROM 3½ QT. DUTCH OVEN) $5.99 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED

Now you can have the cookware designed to help you prepare more flavorful, more nutritious meals — and it's decorated to enhance your kitchen and provide years of beautiful service. Created by Moneta of Milan, Italy, you'll love the charming tangerine and brown "Sorrento" pattern with a stoneware finish. What's more, this porcelain enamel cookware comes with air-tight plastic lids for convenient refrigerator storage. Pick up this week's featured piece and save — no other purchase required!

Once on sale, it remains on sale

Week		Week	
1	1 qt. Saucepan*	5	10" Open Skillet
2	8" Open Skillet	6	2½ qt. Saucepan
3	3½ qt. Dutch Oven	7	5 qt. Dutch Oven
4	1½ qt. Saucepan		

These 5 items are on sale at all times

6½ qt. Stock Pot with cover	$12.99
3-quart Whistling Teakettle	$11.99
12-Inch Oval Au Gratin Pan	$8.99
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A&P GRADE "A" 2% LOWFAT MILK FORTIFIED VITAMIN A&D GALLON JUG $1.49

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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U.S. FANCY—NORTH CAROLINA GROWN RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. ONLY $1.00

MILD TENDER MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 59¢

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 4 LBS. ONLY 88¢

A&P COUPON — DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR SAVE 71c 5 LB. BAG 48¢ LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER. LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 14 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #644

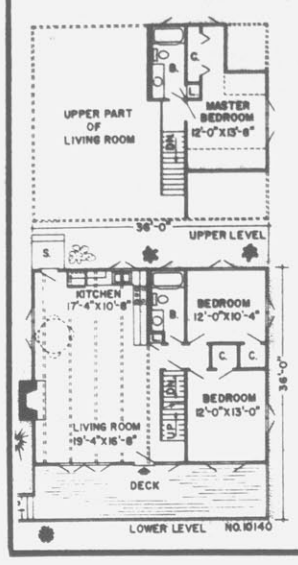
A&P COUPON — PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO SAVE 40c 3 LB. CAN $1.39 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER. LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 14 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #660

A&P COUPON — IN QUARTERS A&P BUTTER SAVE 40c 1 LB. PKG. 99¢ LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER. LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 14 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #641

A&P COUPON — KRAFT ORANGE JUICE SAVE 40c ½ GAL. BTL. 99¢ LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER. LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 14 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #642

PLAN YOUR HOME

TWO-STORY LIVING ROOM INVITES LEISURE



By Jerry Bishop

A two-story living room with exposed beams is the unique feature of the "Sagamore," a rustic-appearing cabin which holds many surprises in comfort and convenience.

The living room opens directly from the front deck and is warmed and lighted in the evenings by a wood-burning fireplace, creating a charming atmosphere for a fishing or hunting cabin. The living space is open to a dining area and an L-shaped kitchen, designed for efficient cooking. Not hidden away from the living area of the home, the kitchen encourages informal dining and participation by all those enjoying the vacation.

Although the cabin is small in overall size — about 1,300 square feet excluding the basement — three bedrooms and two baths are cleverly placed within the home. The master bedroom is on the second level, ensuring privacy and a lovely view, and enjoys its own bath and large closet. A linen closet is placed next to the bath.

The second level is reached by a center hall staircase which opens on the lower level with access to the second bath, also accompanied by a linen closet.

The bedrooms on the lower level are nearly as large as the master bedroom and share the second bath.

To increase the livable space, a full basement is provided. Here can be found extra sleeping space for guests, recreation room or storage.

The frame exterior and stone chimney provide an interesting exterior designed to blend into vacation surroundings.

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Roscoe Award For Top Design

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

For sheer creativity, the movie Oscar can take a back seat to the Roscoe Award of the interior design world.

For John Elmo, this fall's annual product design awards program brought a double triumph. He became the first designer to win two Roscoes in the same year. In fact, he also won a third award by popular acclaim.

Elmo, president of South Bay Design Corp., was among more than 100 nominees in 27 categories competing for top honors.

He accepted his two Roscoes and a special certificate at the Eighth annual awards event presented recently by the Resources Counil in New York City.

The council is a non-profit, national trade organization which encompasses the entire interior furnishings industry.

Elmo's winners came in two categories. In wall coverings, the jury picked his Belgian Tringon Linen, featuring a vertical linen thread bonded to a designed wallpaper of wavy horizontal lines.

It comes in beige linen on beige ground and off-white linen on beige ground. This entry also won a special certificate in a separate judging.

Elmo's fabric winner entitled "Pindespil Burn-Out Casement," presdents a pattern of parallel lines in contrasting patches resembling an aerial photo of plowed fields. It is in upholstery and drapery fabric and wall covering and carpeting.

The Roscoe award symbol presented to each winner is a crystal prism, designed by Tiffany & Co.

For homemakers across the nation these awards raise the curtain on many innovations that will be seen in designer showrooms and department stores.

Highlights include:

"Il Colonnato," by Mario Bellini, which won the Roscoe for contemporary residential furniture.

It is a marble table supported by cylindrical legs described as translating the grace and grandeur of Roman columns into a modern design idiom. Tops and columns are in Roman Travertine, Persian Travertine or black marble. Also in glass and a selection of shapes.

"Strips," low-slung modular seating and sleeping units, designed by Cini Boeri and Laura Griziotti, was the winner in the category of contemporary presidential furniture seating.

"Strips" is a group of what you might loosely call sofa units which can be combined into any configuration a room requires. They are covered with quilted fabrics that zip off for easy care.

"Indigo Crystal," resist-dyed canvas floorcloth created by Maya Romanoff, took top honors for contemporary rug design. Its name is suggested by a diamond-in-the-rough appearance of a crystalline pattern of indigo and umber on the main fabric piece and indigo plaid on the border.

The award for residential decorative accessories went to Suzanne Geismar for "Byzantium Screen." A sectional screen, both decorative and utilitarian, it is made of handcarved wood, finished in black lacquer and gold leaf with the exotic air of ancient Byzantium.

According to Robert Clark, the President of Resources Council, Inc., and Eastern Director of Sales for Arthur H. Lee and Jofa, this year brought out the greatest number of entries since the program started eight years ago. Consequently, changes were made.

The jury of awards selected five nominees in each category and voted by secret ballot for the Roscoe winners. Then the nominated products were shipped to Chicago, Dallas, and San Francisco and back to New York for the popular vote by designers and architects in these cities.

One other entry, besides John Elmo's, won both the Roscoe and the popular vote. It was "Hands & Pebbles," by Monique Gerber in the category of decorative accessories-contract.

The 1978 jury of 11 judges included top specialists in interior design and several editors and writers who report on the field.

(For further information contact Resources Council, Inc., D. & D. Building, 979 3rd Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022).

Hand-Delivery Trend Growing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Here's good news for those who never seem to get birthday cards in the mail on time: hand delivery of greeting cards is a growing trend, according to a Hallmark survey.

"Occasions honoring people — mothers, fathers, lovers and friends — elicit the greatest number of hand deliveries," says Hallmark statistician Dennis Harmelink. "Over three-quarters of all Easter, St. Patrick's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas cards are mailed. But when a personal event is celebrated, the mailing rate falls substantially, with only about half of the cards being mailed and the other half given personally. Card-in-hand visits add a speial touch."

PET HEALTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Pets are like humans in that they need regular medical checkups at least once a year, according to many veterinarians. National Pet Health Week will be observed Oct. 9-15.

Some Products Not For Aged

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A professor of industrial design says consumer products, often designed for the young, can become hostile to aging users.

A hand-held can opener is one example, he says. Using one can be severely uncomfortable for an older person with arthritis. James Pirkl says product problems such as this may develop because manufacturers, designers and architects "have never experienced the frustrations of being old and forced to use products designed for the young.

Fire Protection Made Mobile

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many of the estimated 53 million persons who live in some 25 million rented apartments and houses are reluctant to make improvements they cannot take with them when they move. So Honeywell has developed a battery backup smoke and fire detector that is easily installed by simply snapping the battery into place and plugging in the cord. If there is a power outage, the detector instantly switches over to battery power.

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State Univ. Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I understand that gypsum added to garden soil will break up clay. Is this true, and if so how should the gypsum be applied? (R.P., Chapel Hill)

A. We have no evidence that gypsum will break-up clay soils in the humid southeastern United States. It is helpful on western U.S. soils that have a high pH — one in excess of 8.0. (Jack Baird, extension soils specialist)

Q. Do squirrels really eat as many pecans as people often claim? (H.R., Lumberton)

A. One report I saw indicated that one squirrel would eat or damage 56 pounds of nuts in one season. In some areas I'm sure this could be mostly pecans. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. My rhododendrons have root rot. What should I treat them with? (M.B., Raleigh)

A. There are no effective chemicals to treat these plants. Control of root rot on rhododendrons is difficult to impssible where the fungus occurs in the soil. Try setting new disease free plants in another area. Place them in a raised bed and incorporate large amounts of coarse pine bark in the planting bed. If this fails, plant shrubs that are not subject to root rot. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. When should I prune my climbing clematis and how is the best way to root a new plant? (V.P., Fayetteville)

A. The climbing species of clematis such as c. paniculata should have sufficient old growth removed to keep them trained or in bounds. This can be done as soon as the flowers fade. It is important to know which class the particular vine belongs to as some are best pruned in February. Propagation can be either by seeds, cuttings in the spring or by division of roots in the fall. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

ON THE HOUSE

(This is the last in a series of three articles on the results of a retirement housing survey among readers of this column.)

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are, it appears, certain things most persons hope to find in new locations if they decide to move after retirement. But it is equally clear, on the basis of replies to a survey about retirement housing, that what some retirees are seeking are the very things others are trying to avoid.

Quotes from two letters illustrate divergent views on just one of those subjects. They are not isolated opinions. Each represents the attitudes of a considerable number of readers in response to our questions:

"We like our retirement community, not because we are with people of our own age, but because we are with people who have the same problems. It is like one big family. Everyone is concerned about everyone else."

And the other side:

"I made a mistake in going to a place where everyone is retired. After the first few months, you get bored hearing the same old conversation, which is mostly about ailments or past achievements. I miss the laughter of children and a lot of other things I used to think were noise. I have decided that I'd rather be annoyed occasionally than bored all the time."

A pertinent comment came from a 77-year old man who said that officially he was a "retired priest" of the Episcopal church, but who still runs retreat centers "which I established 22 years ago completely independent of the church."

His view was that retired persons should not be so much concerned about people of the same interests as "those with similar cultural backgrounds."

Of the 604 responders not yet retired, 560 included pleasant surroundings, friendly neighbors and a wide range of leisure-time activities as what they wanted in retirement, whether they intended to move to retirement areas, non-retirement communities or stay where they were.

Slightly more than half of these 560 also mentioned nearness to shopping and medical facilities as among other anticipated advantages.

Seventy-seven placed a better climate high on the list of reasons for moving after retirement. Thirty said they wanted to be near or not too far from their children or other relatives. Thirty-two hoped for quiet, privacy and a general sense of freedom from regimentation.

Twenty-one mentioned a wish to be in a "safe" neighborhood. Seventeen wanted, among other things, lower property taxes.

Among the 1,242 retired responders, there was constant emphasis on the need to be active. But there were different definitions of activity. Some felt it to be such things as tending to small gardens, walking, visiting neighbors and occasional traveling. Others meant playing golf and dancing and other physical pursuits.

Some considered it to be some form of work on a parttime basis. And some said it was essential to be doing something to help others. One 67year old man summed it up this way:

"I am constantly active doing many things, but I make sure that not one of them is something I had to do before I retired."

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

Q. — We are considering having solar collectors put into the roof of our house. However, we have a minimum amount of insulation in the house, which is 40 years old. We had thought that the use of solar energy did away with the necessity for a lot of insulation, but a contractor tells us we have to get the house insulated first before the solar collectors are installed. Is this true? Or is he just trying to make some extra money, because he says he also can handle the insulation jobs?

A. — Adding a solar collection system to your present house so that it will perform satisfactorily depends on many factors, not the least of which is high energy efficiency. Therefore, the contractor is correct. To get the most out of a solar energy system, the house should be well insulated. It is hoped that the contractor gives you equally valuable information about the entire matter, including the importance of southern orientation.

Q. — The hot water pipes in my basement are exposed. As a result, the basement in the area of the pipes appears to be warmer than the rest of it. Is it possible that the pipes are throwing off enough heat to cause this? If so, what is the best things to do? Will painting help contain the heat?

A. — Hot water pipes that are left uncovered do cause some heat loss. Cover them with insulation sold at hardware stores, lumber yards and similar places. There are various kinds. As a general rule, those that are easiest to install cost a little more, but none is especially difficult. The big problem occasionally is reaching the not easily accessible lengths of pipe.

Q. — I bought and installed storm windows on our house last year. I did so for several reasons, one of which was the sweating on our windows. When the heat was turned on, but after getting the storm windows up, there was no change in the situation. The same inside windows that sweated still do so. Shouldn't the storm windows have corrected the problem?

A. — This reply takes care of several similar queries. Windows sweat when warm, moist air settles on a cool surface. Presumably, when the storm windows were installed, the sweating on the inside windows should have stopped, since they no longer should have been cold. Therefore, if the sweating continued on the inside windows, they were still being chilled. That means cold air was getting past the storm windows. The most probable cause of the continued trouble thus appears to be that the storm windows are not airtight.

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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Zoo Building Devoted To Insect Life

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — If insects could vote, they would overwhelmingly endorse Ed Maruska's latest program.

The director of the Cincinnati Zoo recently opened a whole building devoted to the little critters — and he claims it's the first time a zoo ever has been so generous.

"They're the most misunderstood and sadly neglected animals in the zoo field," Maruska said. "Most people consider the insect as a creepy, crawly thing that either bites or stings.

"Actually, they're the most important animals we have on earth. We couldn't do without them."

There would seem to be an unlimited number of candidates for the zoo to select. Threequarters of the species of animals in the world are insects and the order of beetles alone accounts for 30 percent of all animals, Maruska says.

Having enough insects around the house is one of Maruska's chief concerns, however.

"We're dealing with animals of short lifespans and small size," Maruska said. "We have to experiment with a lot of the things we have done and we'll continue to do so."

Federal and state officials are naturally wary of having a lot of exotic insects brought into the country, so many of the exhibits here are up-close looks at insects one might see around the house — or preferably around the yard. Other insects — such as giant cockroaches and giant mantis — most visitors wouldn't even want to see in the same neighborhood.

Because of short lifespans, finicky tastebuds and the cold, Maruska believes that the numbers may dwindle a bit this winter.

"We've gotten up a want list and when volunteers find wasps, or bumblebees, or something that we need, they call us and we come get it," Maruska said.

To insure year-round feeding, the zoo has started a greenhouse. Special cages had to be designed to be escape-proof.

The cost of the new insectarium is about $900,000, and Maruska says it tells the bad as well as the good about the insect world.

There is even a scale that will tell visitors what they weigh in bugs. Using an average bug, Maruska claims it takes 184,000 insects to make a pound.

In a specially constructed aviary, visitors can wander among butterflies who fly free in an environment complete with tropical plants and a waterfall.

Some of the cages are magnified because of the small size of their inhabitants.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Hotdogs, baked beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, milk;

Tuesday — Barbecue, steamed cabbage, pickled beets, stewed apples, cornbread, milk;

Wednesday — Fried chicken, carrot and celery sticks, whipped potatoes, orange slice, biscuit and butter, oatmeal cookie, milk;

Thursday — Pizza, tossed salad, corn, cake square, milk;

Friday — Fish sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, banana pudding, milk.

Fiber Workshop To Be Offered

ECU News Bureau

A practical and informative course in the preparation, identification, spinning and plying, and dyeing of various types of textile fibers will be offered by East Carolina University this fall, on Thursday evenings, Oct. 12-Dec. 7.

Instructor for the fiber workshop is Barbara Shell, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and an experienced teacher of courses in macrame, weaving, jewelry-making, basketry and embroidery.

Further information about the course is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESALE BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of Order of Resale entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 27th day of September, 1978 in those two proceedings designated 78 SP 7 and 78 SP 216, entitled "Cora Moye et als vs Mary Jones et als", the undersigned Commissioner will offer for resale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1978, AT 12:00 NOON the following described lands to-wit:

That certain property situate and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, known and designated as Lots 19 and 20 of College View Park Subdivision, according to map recorded in Map Book 2 at Page 213 of the Pitt County Public Registry, and being the homeplace of the late Cora Roundtree, said property fronts 75 feet on South Lee Street and 100 feet on the south side of Sunset Avenue.

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of the sales price on day of sale. Sale will remain open ten days for raise of bid. Taxes, county and town, through 1978, will be paid out of purchase price.

This the 27th day of September, 1978.

S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Commissioner
October 1, 8, 1978

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10 AMC

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11 Buick

77 BUICK Electra, 4 door, loaded, 18,000 miles. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

BUICK 1973 LeSabre. 2 door hard top. Good condition. Must sell. 756-0091 after 7 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

VEGA 1973. White with black stripe. 4 speed transmission. Good gas mileage. One owner. Call 752-7684.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1974. Fully equipped. $2100. 752-4874.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala. New tires, power steering and brakes. $250. 756-3610 after 5:30.

CHEVROLET 1966 Station Wagon. Tires in good contion, air. $375. 758-7144.

CAMARO 1969. Orange. Good condition. $950. 756-3444.

CHEVROLET 1972 Station Wagon. Excellent shape. $550 or best offer. 758-0539 after 5:30.

CAPRICE 1968. 9 passenger station wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. $400. Call 946-7084.

MONZA TOWN COUPE 1976. Factory air, power steering, V-8, good gas mileage. $3200 or best offer. 752-0999.

14 Chrysler

CORDOBA 1975. White on white, burgundy interior, loaded, 56,000 miles. Very good condition. Price negotiable. 756-4366; 752-5052 nights.

CHRYSLER 1974 New Yorker. $2350. 756-7846.

15 Dodge

DODGE DART 1974 Swinger. 2 door hardtop, blue and white, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air. Very clean. $1895. 758-4347.

DODGE 1973 Charger Special Edition. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows; new radials. Interested in trading up or down for nice van. 758-1809; 752-6712 after 6 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD 1975 Elite. Power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, new steel belted radials, new Keystone wheels. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $3195 or best offer. Call 756-7887 after 6.

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16 Ford

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FORD 1971 LTD Country Squire Wagon. Air, AM/FM radio, power steering and brakes, automatic, new tires, low mielage. Good condition. $1750. 758-2493 after 5:30.

18 Mercury

THE FIRST CAPRI 1971. AM/FM 8 track, 4 speed; air, 25 miles per gallon. Good condition. $700. 756-7830.

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19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Air, power steering, bucket seats, radial tires. $1695 or best offer. 746-2206 anytime.

OLDSMOBILE 1969. Very good condition. New tires. $550. Call 758-9414.

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1974. Like new. Blue with white stripes, new radial tires, Keystone mags, 55,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen at Holt Oldsmobile. Call 746-6933 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 98 Luxury Sedan. Clean. 756-4010.

21 Pontiac

PONTICA 1975 Astre station wagon. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, AM radio luggage rack, new tires, wood grain siding. Excellent condition. Must sell. $1950. 752-9374.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Loaded, Cragar rims. Sharp car. Must sell. $2800. 756-6085.

22 Foreign

VW 1974 Limited Edition. Love Bug. Lime green. Low mileage. Extra clean. 758-0263.

MGB 1972. Low mileage, new top. Excellent condition. $2200 or best offer. Call 758-7559.

PORSCHE 914, 1973. 2 liter engine. Runs great, looks great. $3900. 752-3553.

VW 1967. $500 or best offer. 756-6377.

280Z 1977. 4 speed, air, AM/FM. 746-4802 after 5 p.m.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MKIII, 1967. British racing green, black interior, original and rust free. Dust cover. Excellent condition. Best offer. Tom Alligood, Route 5, Box 243-G, Washington, NC 27889. (919) 946-9804 after 5 p.m.

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FIAT 1971 Spider, 850 Sport. Cheap. College student needs quick money. Call Cindy Evans, 756-9493 anytime after 2:30 p.m.

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DATSUN 1971 Liftback 110. 40 miles per gallon. $885 or best offer. 752-3573.

HONDA CIVIC 1976 Hatchback. Must sell. Call 752-9917.

29 Boats For Sale

BOAT TRAILER Special! Genuine buddy bearings, $9.95 a pair; also top quality boat trailer parts and complete service for all makes. Price Designs, Old Highway 11 North, Grifton, NC. Phone 524-5790.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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McGraw-Edison Co., a billion-dollar manufacturer of a wide variety of electrical products, is opening a new plant in Greenville, N.C. which will be used for the production of pocket-plate nickel cadium storage batteries.

We are presently seeking a Personnel Generalist with 2 to 3 years Personnel experience in such areas as employment, training, wage and salary administration, employee relations, E.E.O., and benefit administration.

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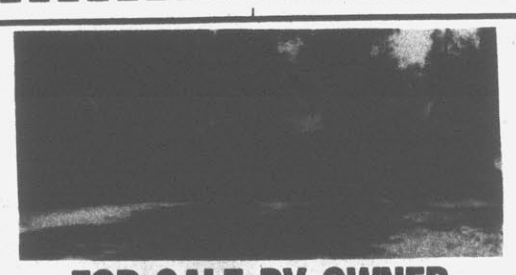
P.O. Box 28, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



FOR SALE BY OWNER
1400 sq. ft. brick home has central air, electric heat, central vacuum, trash compactor, two baths, sunken living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining combination with bar, separate laundry room, attic fan. Includes all appliances. Located 5 miles east of Greenville. Shown by appointment only. Call 752-6947.

Salesman Of The Month

Rex Wainwright

Julian White, President of M & W Chevrolet is pleased to announce that Rex Wainwright is the winner of the Salesman Of The Month Award. Rex won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of September.

M & W Chevrolet
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

FALL CLEARANCE!
All '78's Must Go.

Look at Admiral...then compare. Ask about the 100% solid state chassis that provides extra ordinary TV reception and ease-of-service. Look at Admiral... Rockwell International space-age technology assistance brings you unsurpassed color reception and quality sound. Look at Admiral. Features, dependable performance, modern cabinet design are just some of the benefits you get when you look at and choose Admiral.

Model 25C801

Admiral
$549.95
Includes Set-Up And Delivery

AYDEN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
112 E. 2nd St. Ayden, N.C. 746-3049

29 Boats For Sale

WANT 19 or 20 foot boat (1975 or newer) with 140 HP or larger. 756-7912.

19' GALAXY open bow, 140 HP Mariner with power tilt and trim, Cox galvanized trailer. Demonstrator. Extra clean. Reduced to sell. Ayden Sport Shop, AYYDEN, NC, 746-6790.

19' GALAXY, 115 HP Mariner with power tilt and tri. trim, Cox galvanized trailer. Demonstrator. Extra clean. Reduced to sell. Ayden Sport Shop, Ayden, NC, 746-6790.

1976, 15' BASS boat with 50 HP Johnson Outboard motor and trailer. $1600. 752-7783.

COLUMBIA 26. 5 sails, VHF, new motor, equipped for race or cruise. $10,800. 756-1783.

31 Campers For Sale

CAMPER TOP. Fiberglass. Fits ½ ton fiberglass pickup. $200 or trade deal for truck utility box. 756-3206.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFT WOOD STOVES
At
Tar Road Antiques
Winterville, N.C.
756-9123
We Also Do Furniture Striping and Refinishing

31 Campers For Sale

ALL 1978 MODELS must go. Now is the time to buy a Prowler travel trailer or Cruise air motor home from Sassers Camping Center, North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616. Large parts department. Monday-Friday, 9 til 7, Saturday, 9 til 1.

35 Cycles For Sale

250cc OSSA PIONEER street and trail bike. $325. 756-7285.

1974 YAMAHA 125 2765 miles. Reasonable offer. Call 756-1456.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

37 Trucks For Sale

1975 SILVERADO truck. 49,000 miles. $300 and assume payments. 746-2508 anytime.

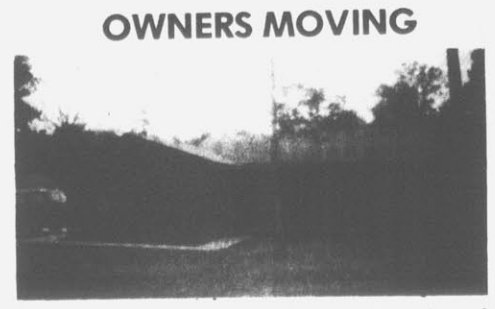
1976 BLAZER. 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. 15 miles per gallon. Great truck. Tarboro, 823-8292.

1974 TRADESMAN 100 Dodge Van. Must sell. $2495 or best offer. 756-8760 after 7 p.m.

1971 FORD Econoline 100 Van. Paneled and insulated, motor in good condition, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. $900 firm. 753-5545.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
OWNERS MOVING



We have reduced the price of this three bedroom home from $44,000 to $42,500! Located 6 miles east of Greenville, this home features 2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, and heat pump. On almost an acre lot. For details, call 752-0359

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.
MAIL COUPON TODAY

Lincoln Service, Dept. 17-L
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....

MANAGEMENT
Trainees

If you're looking for a rewarding, challenging career, consider ECKERD DRUGS, one of the nation's fastest growing retail/drug store chains. We have immediate openings for Management Trainees.
A college degree is not necessary; however, applicants must be aggressive and eager to accept responsibility. Full salary and company benefits while you train! ECKERD also offers profit sharing and liberal store discounts.
Relocation may be necessary. If interested, apply in person at the following ECKERD DRUG location:

700 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

jack eckerd drug company
SUBSIDIARY OF JACK ECKERD CORPORATION

Eckerd: In Principle and Practice, An Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesman Of The Month

Kenneth Beaman

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that Kenneth Beaman is the winner of the Salesman Of The Month Award. Kenneth won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of September.

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Elmer Dail

We are pleased to announce that Elmer Dail is the winner of the Salesman Of The Month Award. Elmer won this award for outstanding sales performance during the months of August and September.

Smith-Waldrop Motors
"Texas Topper Country"
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

37 Trucks For Sale

1975 CHEVROLET pickup. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 756 6759.

1974 FORD COURIER. Air, AM/FM cassette, white spoke rims with radial tires, camper cover. Call 758 0311 between 8 and 5.

MUST SELL. 1977 Chevy pickup. Automatic, air, power steering. $5000. 752 0001 after 6.

1970 VW VAN. Very good condition. $1200. Call 758 9414.

1972 FORD CLUB Wagon Customized Van. V 8, air, power steering and brakes. 746 6658.

1958 WILLYS Jeep. New top, carpet, rebuilt engine, roll bar, tow bar, set of radials and mud grips. PTO wench on back. Just $1895. Call 758 2525 or 752 3300.

1948 WILLYS 4 wheel drive Jeep with electric wench, lockout hubs, top heater, 4 new desert dog tires, comouflage in color. Recently rebuilt. Make offer. 758 1603.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage. Local owner. $2700. 758 1603.

1973 DATSUN Pickup. Blue. 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1600. 758 1324.

1978 FORD Ranger Explorer. Loaded with extras. 746 4776.

1975 FORD 150 Econoline Van. Automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2995. Call 752 3292.

1976 CHEVY BLAZER. Rust with white trim. 29,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise control and tilt steering. Excellent condition. Call 758 9560 after 6.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN Sherpherd puppies. Black and silver. $75. 793 5010.

DOBERMAN PUPS. Show quality, AKC registered. Black and red. 6 weeks old and very healthy. Call 758 5883.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. $55 each. 756 5115 days; 752 3937 after 5 p.m.

AKC LAB puppies, 13 weeks. Hunting stock. 946 0270, Washington.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 6 weeks old, dewormed. $35 $30. Local number. 825 6631.

IRISH SETTER/SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, 6 weeks old. $10. 752 1405 after 5:30.

AKC DOBERMAN pups. Blacks and reds. Damasyn bloodline. $75. 756 0398.

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI PUPPIES. 8 weeks old. Wormed and shots. 758 3603.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC quality bred. Damasyn and Cupid bloodline. Fawn, black and red. 1 823 3494.

COCKER PUPS. AKC registered. 8 weeks. Championship bloodline. 756 4971.

ADORABLE DACHSHUND puppies. 6 weeks old. Yours for $15. 756 8109.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. 10 weeks old. Perfect health and markings. 568 4548. $100.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC. Must have own tools and 4 years experience. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West at Frog Level, Greenville, NC. 756 1100.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Apply at Angelo's Restaurant, 710 North Greene Street. No phone calls.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Betty's Personnel Service

We Specialize In Top-Notch Employees

Full Time and Part Time

"Budget Rate Fees"

208 E. Greenville Blvd.

756-3404

42 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A national corporation is seeking a person in the Greenville area. Starting salary to $1,300 per month. Additional commissions plus bonus plan over salary. Comprehensive training, management opportunities. Please reply by sending resume to P. O. Box 7117, Wilson, N.C. 27893. EOE/ANB/M/F.

SALESPERSON WANTED

Local wholesale plumbing supply company desires aggressive individual with sales experience in plumbing field. Salary with car furnished. No overnight travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment, 758 3191.

EXPERIENCED PLANER machine setter for 512 Newman. Also hardwood lumber inspector for modern hardwood saw mill in Kinston, NC. No need to apply without experience. 522 1343 days; 522 0636 nights.

RN'S AND LPN'S. All 3 shifts. Every other weekend off. Call Mrs. Brannon, 758 4121.

SERVICE MANAGER for farm equipment dealership. Call 756 2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc.

WANTED: COLLEGE graduates for sales positions. Bonuses, no traveling and an opportunity for a very rewarding future. Send resume to Mr. Bill Rosenburg, 5500 Executive Center Dr., Suite 213, Charlotte, N.C. 28212.

REGISTERED NURSES. Emergency room. Rotating shifts. Experienced preferred, to assist staff emergency room physicians in treatment of patients. Competitive salary, complete benefits package. Contact Personnel Department, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC. 919 522 7385.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed by Carolina Model Homes in 5 county area of Greenville. Straight commission or salary plus commission. Excellent advancement opportunities. Fringe benefits, life and hospitalization insurance. Sales experience helpful. Must be willing to follow up leads, seek out and talk to potential home buyers or home improvement prospects. Call 758 3171 and ask for Rick Ebersole.

TEACHERS WANTED. Aids and Substitutes for day care center. Send resume to P.O. Box 3007, Greenville, NC.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Residential training program, School of Education, UNC Chapel Hill. Assist the director in a training program for the staff with group homes servicing children and adolescents. A MA or above in education, Social Sciences or Psychology. 2 or more years experience in residential and/or training delivery. Reply by October 31, 1978. Send resume to Dr. William Harrington, Director Residential Training Program, 03 Peabody Hall, UNC Chapel Hill 27514. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER needed. Work schedules Monday Friday, Blue Cross Blue Shield. Call Estelle. 752 6124.

WANTED. Counter person to work part time. Apply Mr. Clean Drive In Cleaners between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., 1501 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls please.

FULL TIME, temporary clerical positions. Good typists. Contact Anne's Temporaries, Inc., 120 Reade Street, 758 6610.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has full time opening for department head of cosmetic department. Good salary. If you know cosmetics and like people, see Mrs. Padley at Brody's downtown.

BRODY'S, Pitt Plaza, has opening for lingerie department head. Good salary. Good company benefits. If you have had any experience in lingerie, see Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

AVAILABLE NOW. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 50 years experience in sales and service. $250 week earnings potential. Car helpful. Phone 756 3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time employment. Day shift, 3 to 5 hours a day, ply in person, Little Mint, Memorial Drive, between 2 and 5 p.m.

SALES-BOOKKEEPING. 5½ days a week. Salary negotiable. Betty's Personnel, 756 3404.

EXPERIENCED construction superintendent wanted for local commercial projects. 756 5155 for appointment.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

- Good Road Frontage
- 208 Total Acres
- 15.62 Acres Tobacco
- Approximately 108 Cleared

Will Divide

Financing Available

For More Information Call 758-3191 Days

756-5097 Nights

FOR SALE

OWNER MOVING

SHERWOOD DRIVE

TUCKER ESTATES

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining areas, den with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area. 2150 sq. ft. Mid $60's. Call 756-2636 for appointment to see this beautiful 2-story Williamsburg home.

NOTICE

Ray Lockhart

Pete McClung, President of Farmville Motors, Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of Ray Lockhart as a sales representative with the firm. Ray has been in the automobile sales business for many years in Pitt County.

Farmville Motors, Inc.

201 N. Main St. Farmville 753-3909

42 Help Wanted

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening for full time general office worker. Good company benefits. Pleasant co-workers. See Mrs. Padley at Brody's downtown.

LEGAL SECRETARY. No experience. Must be good typist. Send resume to P. O. Box 7246, Greenville, NC.

JERRY'S SWEET SHOPPE now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person, Jerry's, Pitt Plaza.

PERSON TO install heating and air conditioning. Experience required. Quality Heating & Air Conditioning, 752 3042.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced. Great boss. Betty's Personnel, 756 3404.

SUPER OPPORTUNITY

Tremendous earning potential for aggressive individual as a truck or farm equipment salesperson. Salary, commission, and many benefits are yours if you can handle this job. Reply to:

MARTIN TRACTOR AND TRUCK CO.

P. O. Box 670

Williamston, N.C. 27892

MATURE ADULT wanted to care for two toddlers in own home or yours. Call 752 0628 after 7 p.m.

DRAGLINE OPERATOR. 823 0796; 825 8511 after 8 p.m.

COUPLES WANTED to work with children. Live in. 40 hours per week. Beginning salary, $14,000. Fringe benefits. Prefer degree in human services and 1 year experience working with children. Send resume by October 15 to Robert Stone, Executive Director, Youth Help, Inc., P. O. Box 892, Wilmington, NC 28402. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS. Substitute teachers needed. 2 years of college required. Applications available at Pitt County Board of Education, Court House. Phone 752 6106.

SALES TRAINEE

Sales positions. $15,000 to $25,000 first year. Limited travel. Expense paid training. Guaranteed income for the first 13 weeks. Hospitalization and profit sharing and savings program. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Call for an appointment:

Mr. John Elliott

919 792 3184

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Evenings 6 - 10 P.M.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OWNER-OPERATORS

Mayflower, one of the best known and fastest growing names in the moving industry, has a business for you which pays the highest percentage rate in household goods transportation.

We are interested in motivated individuals who want to join our owner operator fleet. Why not be one of them?

- No relocation
- Man and wife teams
- Trailer and permits provided
- Uniform allowances

For additional information, call our recruiting department toll free 1 800 428 1234 or write:

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.

P. O. Box 107-B

Indianapolis, Indiana 42606

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for care of elderly lady in exchange for room and board. 758 4374.

2 TRUCK DRIVERS and one laborer needed for shipping department. Duties involve loading and unloading trucks, making deliveries and other duties in warehouse and on lumber yard. Forklift experience helpful. Good driving record necessary for truck driver positions. Company provides hospital and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person to Garris-Evans Lumber Company, 701 West 14th Street, Greenville.

VERY REPUTABLE real estate company has opening for interested person in real estate. 758 4585.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for a sheet rock hanger/finisher, plumber's helper, and painter's helper. Good benefits. Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Call 757 4479.

TRUCKDRIVER. Long haul. Minimum of 3 years experience. Must have good references. Apply in person, Southmet Recycling Corporation, North Greene Street.

RN AND LPNs. Part-time, all shifts. Excellent working conditions. Co etitive salary. Call Mrs. McLamb, Director of Nurses at University Nursing Center, 758 7100.

WAREHOUSE CLERK. Opportunity for ambitious person. Call Bill Reid, 758 6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN. Good salary plus benefits for commercial experience. Well established company. Call Bill Reid, 758 6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

SALES MANAGER Trainee. National company needs serious minded, aggressive salesperson. Call Mary Martin, 758 6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

MATURE PERSON to care for elderly woman. Full or part time. 752 7479.

HOUSE MAID. 2 afternoons a week. References; transportation. $2.65 per hour. Call 758 3089 Monday after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

WHITE HAWK TOBACCO PICKERS

Only 6 To Sell At $14,000.00

$5000.00 Down Payment. Balance Due May 1, 1979

Interest Free

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc.

Dealer No. 5789 264 By-pass 756-2750

"Making DOLLARS and SENSE" working for

SHONEY'S SOUTH, INC.

That's what satisfied managers and assistant managers are saying about working for our company.

Making Sense:

- excellent training program
- rapid advancement
- good fringe benefits

Making Dollars:

- guaranteed starting salary
- of $10,000
- generous raises based upon individual performance
- bonuses

CALL AL STAYTON

(919) 756-2186

FOR INTERVIEW

— AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER —

42 Help Wanted

WELDER. Experienced person needed for excellent position. Call Donna White, 758 6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. $20,000 plus. Experience with wood working machinery. Call 758 6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

DRAFTSMAN $14,000. Need now. Mechanical design experience. Call 758 6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

PRINTER. Need two. Good salary with well established company. Call Mary Martin, 758 6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

PERSON WANTED with pleasant telephone voice to work part time. Phone solicitation. $2.80 an hour. From 4:30 p.m. til 7:30 p.m., 3 days a week. Good Christmas money. For appointment, call 752 0911.

FULL TIME technician wanted. Labor type work. Full company benefits. Need valid driver's license. Start immediately. For appointment, call 752 0911.

SALES OPENINGS available. No information over phone. If interested, call 752 0911.

PRECISION CUTTING & WINDING in Kinston, located on Highway 258 now hiring for hourly positions. Must be able to work rotating shifts, 18 years of age, high school education. Starting rate, $3.00 per hour plus excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Taking applications between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

44 Work Wanted

PAINTING AND SMALL repairs by experienced mechanic. 758 3432 after 4:30 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746 2348 or 746 3414.

WILL DO TRIM work, build cabinets, vanities, bookcases and do minor remodeling. 752 4359.

REMODELING and room additions. Also repair work. 752 5320.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home, Monday Friday. Pactolus area. 758 6243.

CHILDCARE in my home. Up til 12 p.m. Nursery experience. Call 758 5801.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home in the Belvoir area. 758 7978 or 758 4921.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP a child in my home Monday Friday. Up to 2½ years old. 758 1454.

CARPENTER CREW for hire. Framing or boxing. 756 1163.

AGGRESSIVE, DEPENDABLE man with years of sales experience, desires a sales position with established firm. Can furnish personal and professionals references. Call Rocky Mount, NC 443 2828.

ATTENTION. Will address and stuff envelopes for local firm. Call 758 7399 or 758 4577.

WHITE LADY would like to keep small children in her home. 752 7803, Grimesland.

FOR ALL TYPES of heating, minor plumbing and home repairs, call David Cavanaugh, 746 2040.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

4-10 NEW MODEL 1972 Massey Ferguson combine. 4 row corn head, 14' bean head. $8500. 749 3871 or 752 4802.

2 LONG BULK HARVESTERS. Good shape. 752 6458 nights.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY FLEA MARKET. Located ⅛ mile off Greene Street on Pactolus Highway #33. Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 til 5; Sunday 1 til 6. We have many items of furniture and glassware to choose from.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Need a horse? Ride ours. Jarman's Stable, Highway 43 West, 752 5237.

LANDRACE BOARS. Registered and guaranteed. Validated and certified free pseudorabies. 756 0619.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

WANTED MANAGER TRAINEE

Due to the rapid growth of Western Sizzlin Chain, we now have an opening for a Manager Trainee. If you qualify, we will train and give you the opportunity to advance to your own restaurant on a profit- sharing plan. For interview, please contact Miss. Speight.

WESTERN-SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE

E. Tenth St.

Greenville, N.C. 27834

56 Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden. 746 3049.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your headquarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758 7608 days, 756 2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue. 752 4417.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756 1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758 3013.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756 2032. Sales Rentals.

FREE ESTIMATES

Prompt Pick-Up And Delivery

Full service garage and auto body shop. New and used parts and free parts wire service. N.C. Inspection station #5018. Two miles off Highway 33 West on Old River Road.

James Crisp and Earl Taylor

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE, INC.

752-2572

PIANO RENTALS. Parents, rent a new Spinet Piano for your child for $10 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. We also have Yamaha Pianos and organs for sale. Call Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC at 446 4101 (downtown) or 443 3402 (at Tarrytown Mall).

RINSE & VAC. $10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

PREPARE FOR cold weather now. Service and repair parts for Warm Morning, Duo-Therm and Siegler heaters. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue. 752 2879.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756 4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756 2032.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Holiday time is just around the corner—you need extra money now—Earn $$$ in your spare time selling AVON products. Call now for details: 752-7006.

For Lease

Commercial Space

Eastbrook Drive

752-1010

behind King & Queen Restaurant

The Home Showcase

HOUSES

Custom-built bi-level home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living-dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. $68,000.

Green Farms. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, air conditioned. $34,000. This home is priced to sell quickly. Call now.

RESORT PROPERTY

Right on the water at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters. Central heat, completely pine paneled. $65,000

5 acres of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth or North Creek.

Riverfront cottage on high wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal room, screened porch. Price included stove and refrigerator with ice maker and some furniture. $34,000

LOTS

2 ½ acre lots 1½ miles from Greenville near the hospital. $14,000

Andrews-Barbre & Sugg Assoc., Inc.

752-5522

Phil Partin 752-0689 Bill Barbre 756-2770

56 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUES, used furniture. Located at Faye's Antiques, old VFW building on Mumford Road. Marble top chests, dressers, refinished oak bed, rugs, tables, chairs, glassware, frames, etc. Open every day except Wednesday and Sunday. Call 758 5688 or 756 7782.

KEROSENE HEATER, oil drum and stand, baby's basket weave dressing table. 746 3332.

OAK AND MIXED FIREWOOD. Cut to order. 746 6575 or 746 6124.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758 2300.

BUNDY CLARINET. Good condition. $100. 752 4793.

BLACK AND WHITE portable TV, Olds trumpet (good condition). 756 0668.

PORTABLE KEROSENE heater. $30. Call 756 6601 after 6 p.m.

LADY'S RING. 14 carat, white gold six prong mounting set with one pear shaped diamond (approximately ⅜ carat, .50 carat weight). $1400. Will sell for $1000 or best offer. 758 1396 after 6 p.m.

FOR THE PROFESSIONALS. Martin D 18 guitar with case. Like new. $550. Call 746 3263.

COVER CROP OATS. Grimesland Plant Foods, 758 9414.

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, excellent condition, $75; apartment size stove, needs minor repair, $50. Call 756 4933 or 756 9423 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER 1962 Station Wagon (rebuilt engine, brand new tires), $500; Bendex refrigerator, $50. 758 3725.

BABY BED, $15; sewing machine, $150. Both in good condition. 758 1869.

MAPLE COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables. Excellent condition. $100. 756 8643.

QUEEN SIZE sofa bed. $125. 756 8207 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HERBERT BRANCH'S GENERAL STORE

Seeds - Feed

Fertilizer - Gas

Hardware - Grocery

Two Miles Down Highway 43 East

Greenville, N.C.

756-6580

FESCUE GRASS

50 lb. bag

$12.99

RYE GRASS

50 lb. bag

$9.99

Complete Line Of Garden Seed

WHY PAY MORE?

MANAGER TRAINEES

We need men and women with career potential or experience in management to grow with our young, rapidly expanding organization. A college degree is helpful, but not essential.

We need people who are:

- Willing to relocate to Wilson or Washington, N.C.
- Industrious and willing workers
- Performers who can get the job done
- Consistent, dedicated, and dependable
- And have a super attitude.

To these people, we offer:

- A complete training program
- A sound and progressive salary
- Company paid insurance benefits and vacations
- Above all, fast promotions based on Performance and Attitude

For an interview, please call:

MRW Operations, Inc.

P.O. Box 841

Washington, N.C. 27889

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

56 Miscellaneous

OIL HEATER. Call 758 2708 after 6 p.m.

TOP SOIL, field dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746 3461.

PUMPKINS, CABBAGE and yellow collard plants. Marion M. Mills, Farmville Highway, 756 3279.

POOL TABLE (4 X 8), $600; pinball machine (one player), $200; pinball machine (2 player), $300; pinball machine (4 player), $350. 758 3218 or 758 0027.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752 4994 or 752 5637.

WOOD HAULED AND STACKED. Oak, $35. Mixed hard, $30. Soft mixed, $25. Green or dry. 752 7611.

LADIES ICE SKATES, Size 9. In excellent condition. Call 756 9938.

HOT WATER heaters, 30 gallon, $40; 40 gallon, $50. 758 2300 days.

SOFAS, TABLES, chairs, bedroom suite. Call 756 6005.

FIREWOOD—CUT. All you want. $5. Mini Skool, 2310 East 10th Street, Greenville.

DUO-THERM oil heater with fan. 60,000 BTU. Perfect condition. 746 6557.

COAL. By the bag or by the ton. Call 758 9414.

SOFA, CHAIR and ottoman. Overstuffed, just covered. 756 9476 after 6 p.m.

CHAIN SAW with 16" bar, tools, wedges and carrying case. 756 9476 after 6 p.m.

ONE BIRD Mark 7 Simplex Positive Phase medical respirator for home, travel, etc. Used only slightly. Clean as new. $375. 752 3897.

REDECORATING. Sofa, wing chair, lamps, 12 X 13 rug, new set of china, draperies and rods, antique chairs and other items. Call 756 4838.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

FENDER "Twin Reverb" amp. About 2 years old. Used little. Excellent condition. Best offer. 752 9981.

VIDEO RECORDER Quasar. New. Clock timer. Remote switch. 8 hours of tapes. $300 off cost. 756 1456.

ANY WOOD HEATERS custom built. Knox Welding and Machine Works. 756 3269. Open 5 to 9 nightly.

USED MANUAL typewriter. Used only a few times. For further information, call 752 0450 after 5 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Green floral. $150. Call 756 6756.

CHANNEL MASTER Antenna (rota, UHF, all new lines), $40; large dog house, $5. 752 5794.

LARGE, STURDY bunk beds with mattress, $40; 2 door farm freezer, $25; king sized mattress and box springs on frame, $40; office desk, $25; metal shop work bench, $40. Prices negotiable. 756 3301 after 6.

CIVIL WAR Replicas. Rifle with bayonette and Calvary sword. 758 3510.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Good condition. Call 758 1690.

KIRBY CLASSIC vacuum cleaner. All attachments. Just like new. Used very little. 752 9565.

150 GALLON OIL tank, stand and tubing, $50; 280 gallon oil tank, $65; portable sewing machine, $25. 756 0155.

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56 Miscellaneous

8 NEW TIRES and wheels. Size 7 X 14.5. 8 ply. $100. 752 7438 anytime.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO, voice, guitar. Specializing in popular music and beginners of all ages. 752 1387.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. 2 Doberman puppies in vicinity of Jarvis Street. One red male, one black female. 7 weeks old. Reward offered. Please call 758 5883.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED with driver's liscense. Rent negotiable. 758 9263 after 6.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, furnished with air. Private one acre lot. 756 5527 days, 746 6537 evenings and weekends.

12 X 50. 2 bedrooms, furnished, wooded lot. Edge of town. 756 2092; 756 2663 nights.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO USED 12 X 60, 3 bedroom mobile homes. Excellent condition. Mobile Home Brokers, 756 0191.

MODULAR HOME. 64 X 24. Includes appliances, central air, storage shed and underpinning. Call 752 0131.

3 MOBILE homes. Already set up and rented. $7500. 758 4413.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT 1976 Oakwood. 12 X 68, 2 bedrooms; 2 baths, unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Call 746 6925 after 6 p.m.

1975 CONNOR. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 752 7982.

12 X 65 OAKWOOD. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished, new central air. Small equity and assume loan. 758 5341 after 6.

12 X 60. Fully furnished, central air, underpinning. Large wooden storage barn. Perfect condition. Quick sale. 825 0141 or 825 9661 anytime.

2 BEDROOMS, bath, large addition to living dining room. Completely furnished, all electric. On own lot. Seller can finance. 752 1339, 9 til 5.

1971 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. 752 0204.

ROOMY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. 12 X 65 Parkway set up in nice family park. Pay equity and assume low payments of $116 per month. Call 756 8154.

10 X 55. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, clean and ready to move in. Furnished. 756 7376 or 746 6939.

12 X 50 mobile office. Carpet, 2 large rooms and bath. Sealed bids opened October 14. 756 7376 or 746 6939.

1976 TANGLEWOOD 12 X 67, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished except bedrooms. Includes cement steps, awning, rock face aluminum underpinning, 8 anchors, 200 amp service pole and air conditioning. 756 0090.

1973 COLONIAL MANOR. 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially furnished, washer and dryer, central air; new carpet. 746 3539.

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68 OPPORTUNITY

HERITAGE PERSONNEL OFFERS EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES

To Independent, Management oriented individuals who seek high income, professional status in the community, challenge and personal satisfaction.

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PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP for Welch's and other famous brand of pure fruit juices. Service company established accounts at better motels, hospitals, etc. Minimum investment, $4950 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, including address, telephone and references, to Namco, 3928 Montclair Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213 or call Mr. Hall (toll free), 1 (800) 633 8441.

CONCESSION TRAILER and all equipment. Equipment includes cotton candy, slush, popcorn. Can be ideal money maker for some civic organization. 756 1991.

70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756 0278.

72 REAL ESTATE

18.7 ACRES OF LAND joining Winterville, NC. Water and sewer can be available. Plans already drawn for a subdidision. Near the new industrial site. $75,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752 4012, or 758 2370.

14.85 ACRES on NC 11, near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. $54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524 5474.

COUNTRY STORE for sale. Building, lot, fixtures and all merchandise. Owner selling due to health. Unbelievable price of $17,500. Gurganus Realty, Washington, NC, 946 1132.

HOUSE ON the river near the Country Club for rent by week or month. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Gurganus Realty, Washington, NC, 946 1132.

KEEP THIS AD

Carpenter with young family wants to buy house in much need of repair in area between East Fifth St. and River, to remodel as permanent home. No realtors, please! Call 752 1369

FOR SALE or rent. Building in Ayden at 110 East Avenue. Ideal for office or home. Lot, 60' X 140'. Phone 1 975 2202 or 1 946 7259.

INVESTORS NEEDED for Mini Storage business. Property already acquired. Call Charlie Speight Realty and Investments, Inc., 756 3220 or 758 5137.

TIMBER FOR SALE
36 acres
near Ayden and Chicod
(804) 595-8088

2¾ ACRES, partially wooded. 3 miles from Greenville. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

ONE ACRE LOTS outside of Grimesland. Beautiful surroundings, $6900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

FIVE WOODED ACRES. Four miles from Greenville. $16,500. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

52½ ACRES on East 33 with nice house, 3 tobacco barns and one packhouse. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088 or Gary Kiger, 756 2718.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752 1020.

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent US 264 Bypass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752 5113.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet, sprinkler system, $55,000. 756 3791, 756 5292.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY formerly known as Robbin's Barbecue. All equipment in restaurant. 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752 3366.

78 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. $68,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2770.

NEW ON THE MARKET. This red wood siding contemporary is located in Dalebrook subdivision, with sunken formal living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace master bedroom, 1½ baths downstairs, upstairs there's an additional 2 bedrooms and another bath plus double garage, wood deck, large lot, and pretty landscaping. $59,900. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666; 758 4212 nights.

COUNTRY. Here's a wood siding ranch located 3 miles outside of Greenville with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with huge fireplace, formal living and dining, sunken game rec room, detached garage with workshop, fenced yard and wood deck. $62,900. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666; 758 4212 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

IN FARMVILLE. Attractive home on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1680 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2770.

HERE'S ONE FOR the budget minded family. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch. Wood deck, carport with lots of trees. Lowest priced home in the area. Cherokee Drive. Only $32,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752 3366.

NEW LISTING. Great loan assumption. $5,000 down and assume loan on this three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch in Hardee Acres. Extras include heat pump, carport, and large lot. $35,000. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666; 758 4212 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Two year old ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, completely remodeled kitchen with dining room and sliding glass doors, garage and a 18 X 36 swimming pool enclosed by a 5 foot chain link fence in the backyard. Priced at only $35,000. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666; 758 4212 nights.

LOCATED ON A QUIET deadend cul de sac, you'll love this three bedroom ranch with two baths, formal living and dining with custom made drapes, kitchen with nook, den with fireplace and rec room for the kids. Only $58,000. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666; 758 4212 nights.

BY BUILDER. New homes on Casey Drive, Grifton. Mid 30's to low 40's. McLawhorn Realty, 524 5474.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

HORSE STABLES, large garden, fishing and a beautiful ranch all add up to one beautiful investment for you! Four acres of land hold an almost unlimited uses. The beautiful custom built ranch has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, large country kitchen with Jenn Aire range, family room with fireplace, broken tile patio, extremely large double garage. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan! $87,500. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666; 758 4212 nights.

207 NORTH SYLVAN. 3 bedrooms, living room den combination, bath, new kitchen, new furnace, garage and fenced in yard. $27,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752 2615.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, air conditioned. $34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522.

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78 Houses For Sale

A LOT FOR YOUR money. All appliances included with seller paying closing cost. Reduced to $16,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

IN THE COUNTRY in Pactolus. 2500 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Setting on one acre featuring large country kitchen and den combination with fireplace, central air, completely fenced with paved drive and double car garage. $42,800. Stack Kiger Realty; 756 3088 or Gary Kiger, 756 2718.

CUTE LITTLE house on 209 East Gum Road. Good condition. Only $18,000. Stack Kiger Realty; 756 3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752 3366.

HERE'S ONE FOR a larger family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, wooded lot. Fairlane Sub division. Only $56,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756 0736.

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*1977 Ford T-Bird- Red with white top, clean	$5699.00
*1978 Buick Electra (Limited)- Four door, loaded	$8699.00
*1978 Buick Electra (Limited)- Two door, loaded	$8799.00
*1978 Ponitac Grand Prix- Sharp-(two In Stock)	$6399.00
*1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass- Black with red interior	$6499.00
*1978 Ford Pinto- Automatic and air, 8,000 miles	$3999.00
*1978 Toyota Celica ST- Automatic air, power steering	$5999.00

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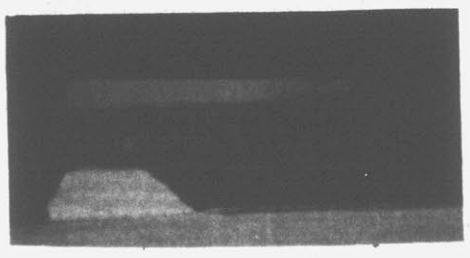

111 Prince Rd.
Farmville, N.C.

This home features a large family room with a fireplace and a built-in desk. It is fully carpeted, has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, and spacious kitchen and dining area. This home offers 1680 comfortable sq. ft.of heated space and a carport on a peaceful, wooded, beautifully landscaped lot. All this for $45,000

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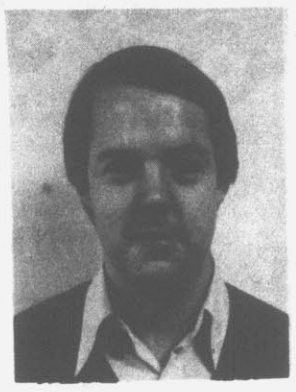

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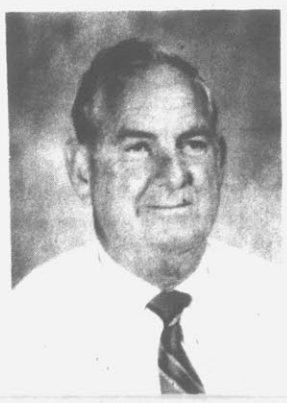

Van Johnson

We At Brown-Wood Would Like To Welcome Van Johnson To Our Sales Staff. Van Has Been In The Automobile Business In This Area For Many Years And We Would Like To Invite His Friends And Customers To Come See Him At His New Home.

Wade Trask

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER ECU area. Older home with large den, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, spacious yard with many trees and shrubs. 752 8943.

$29,900. Nice older home in Farmville. 4 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, basement, 2 full baths, nice lot. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

BY OWNER. University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, wall to wall gree carpet. Excellent condition. Assumable loan possible. $24,000. Call 946 7084. Absolutely no realtors.

HOUSE SUITABLE for restoration. Spacious 200 X 86 corner lot. Farmville. $10,500. 753 3110 days, 753 3384 nights.

WINTERVILLE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and carport. Wooded lot. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756 3500.

SPACIOUS BRICK home. Offers 2 fireplaces! One in living room and one in sunken den. Has kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and patio. Quiet subdivision with lots of trees. $44,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756 6050; 756 6575 nights.

ELMHURST 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat in kitchen, screened porch, double garage. 756 1698.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

LARGER HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all on one floor. Owner wants to sell now at this price, $31,900. Located next to community swimming pool. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

SPANISH DESIGNED 4 bedroom home in Red Oak Subdivision outside of city limits. Only $49,500. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

BY OWNER. Contemporary home on wooded lot. Quiet cul de sac. Large great room with fireplace, spiral staircase to loft, 2 full baths, fully carpeted. Large deck. River Hills. $49,500. 758 0034 for appointment.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house on Greenville Boulevard. Living room, den/breakfast room combination, 2 fireplaces, 2 full tile baths. Wall to wall carpet. Lot, 100' X 202'. 752 7140.

OWNER, PRICED TO SELL. 3 bedroom brick home. ½ acre lot. Close to schools and shopping. Big bedrooms, formal living and dining room,s big den, built in kitchen with breakfast area. Lots of closets. 2200 square feet plus porches, breezeway and garage. Lots of trees and shrubs. Worth $60,000 or more. Priced at $55,000 for quick sale. See to believe. 1505 Greenville Boulevard or call Don Dancey, 756 1788 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

$29,900. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Outside city. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

THREE UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS for sale. $24,500 each. All presently leased. Possible loan assumption. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

PICK YOUR SITE among the pines on these over sized lots just outside city limits in Winterville area. State road frontage. $8,500 each.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Ideal location for department store, fix ture house, fabric shop or plumping shop. 3,000 sq. ft. floor space. 2,000 sq. ft. storage. Equipment included. $46,500.

NEED AN ACRE of land for a home of your own in the country? We have only one a couple of minutes from city limits. Has water; no need for deep well expense.

WANT TO LIVE NEAR THE UNIVERSITY in a spacious four bedroom home? Then call today. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, two baths. Guaranteed for one full year. $56,900.

OVERTON & POWERS
758-4585
CALL MONDAY

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78 Houses For Sale

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, AND COZY just about says it all. Two bedrooms, den kitchen combination. Good sized lot, two porches, storm windows and the added security of ERA's full year warranty. $18,500.

TIRED OF LOOKING at homes with small rooms? Enjoy the spaciousness of this four bedroom, two bath home. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room, patio, workshop and modern appliances. Plus the added attraction of ERA's one year warranty. $38,000.

START YOUR EQUITY in real estate with this all brick three bedroom ranch home. Living room, kitchen dining combination, carport with storage. Features ERA's one full year home warranty. $28,500.

EVERYONE'S DESIRE IS a nice place in the country. Enjoy the quiet, woodsy atmosphere of this three bedroom, 2½ bath, two story home. Good sized rooms and tremendous closet space. Available for immediate occupancy. Full year ERA warranty. $55,900.

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME opportunity to acquire a gracious home plus sound investment. Country setting city living are yours in this three bedroom home containing entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, two fireplaces, sunporch and drive through carport. Beautifully landscaped acre lot. ERA warranty for one full year. $74,900.

OVERTON & POWERS
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CALL MONDAY

CLUB PINES Privacy is not all you get in this two story farm house. It's not too late to choose your own decor. Dual heat pump system. On Amber Lane. $64,000.

NEW OFFERING Affordable best describes this 3 bedroom ranch including all carpets, self-cleaning and microwave oven, new roof, storm windows and doors, detached garage, all in an excellent location for $26,300.

FHA-VA BUYERS 3 bedrooms near completion off Stantonsburg Road. Lot is 200' deep and private. This home features large kitchen and 2 baths with heat pump for lower utility bills. Better hurry, asking $45,000.

CHERRY OAKS Custom built with over 2200 square feet. Kitchen with built in desk, 4 bedrooms, fenced in back yard, 2 years young, double garage. Owner transfer makes this home available. $68,800.

IN LAKEWOOD PINES Room to grow in 1970 square feet with triple garage. Corner lot with partially fenced in back yard, 2 fireplaces and large den. Asking $52,900.

STEAL THIS WILLIAMSBURG home for $56,000 on Joseph Street near Cherry Oaks. 1750 square feet heated, including deck, custom kitchen, storm windows, thick carpets and much more.

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Realtors
756-6336

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Sharon Lewis 756 9987
Collette Dilworth 756-8380
Glo Clark 756 0046
Connally Branch 756-1549

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

MOVE INTO HAPPY LIVING in this thoroughly modern three bedroom ranch home. Living room, kitchen dining combination. Storm windows and doors. Guaranteed for one full year. $29,200.

111 Alexander Circle HAS TO BE THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND BEST BUY AVAILABLE TODAY. Exceptional neighborhood, nice pines, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, carport. This won't be on the market long. has a full year warranty.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW this immaculate trailer located on almost a full acre wooded lot. Convenient location. Living room, dining kitchen combination, utility, central air. $13,500.

FANTABULOUS. Exclusive home site within walking distance of ECU. East 5th St. Great place for your home, professor.

OVERTON & POWERS
758-4585
CALL MONDAY

NEW LISTING in good neighborhood. 1504 Halifax. Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick house with living room and kitchen/dining combination. Owner says "price it at $28,500 for a quick sale." Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

HOUSE AND GARAGE APARTMENT. Good rental income potential. House has 1028 square feet which includes 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/eating area and bath. Partially furnished garage apartment has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/eating area and bath. Apartment is presently rented for $200 a month. Both for only $34,000. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. Spanish style home featuring great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room and 2 car garage. All this on a 1½ acre wooded lot. $45,000. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Beautiful new house on large, wooded corner lot. Large great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck, 2 car garage, well insulated with thermopane windows, heated and cooled with economical heat pump. $64,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

NICE HOME in Bethel. 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room and kitchen, garage. 825 1107.

FAMILY EEDED. 3 year old, 3 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, large fireplace in family room, formal living and dining room with separate building that could be office, shop or playroom. Recreational facilities close by. $51,000. Call 756 7306.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEAR ALBEMARLE SOUND. Beautiful house and 8½ wooded acres, located between Windsor and Edenton on US 17 (Ocean Highway). Property is near several golf courses, just 4 miles from Albemarle Sound and one hour from Outer Banks. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 porches and 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces (one in living room and one in den), hardwood floors, throughout, central air conditioning and oil heat, fully insulated, 375 foot deep well. Beautifully landscaped yard features azaleas, camelias, rhododendrons, dogwoods and pines. Acreage can be divided into 8 large lots, all with highway frontage. $85,000. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CANDLEWICK ESTATES. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features large sunken family room, living room, lots of closets and storage, garage. $50,500. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

NICE HOME IN Red Oak. Well landscaped corner lot features attractive house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, recreation room plus 2 story detached workshop in garage with 1½ bath. $48,500. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES. Modern styling features great room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage. $54,500. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756 2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SALE

BERTHA W. SHIRLEY FARM
GREENE COUNTY, N.C.

LOCATED ON HWY. 91 NEAR WALSTONBURG, N.C.

Saturday, October 14 - 10:00 A.M.

Consisting of Approx:

90 Acres Total
63 Acres Cleared
1978 Allotments
8.32 Acres Tobacco
17,705 Pounds Tobacco

This Farm Will Be Divided Into Building Lots, Commercial & Farm Tracts. Irrigation Pond Centrally Located. Will Be Sold In Small Tracts Or As A Group.

Contact:
Milton Garris 527-1106
Night Phone 524-5664

WE SELL THE EARTH — EAST CAROLINA AUCTION CO.

Selling Agents

EAST CAROLINA AUCTION CO.

2311 Richlands Rd. Kinston
N. C. License No. 68

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$79.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

Daniel's Construction Company, one of the nation's largest constructors, has immediate openings at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Project, New Hill, N.C., for:

- **Rodbusters**
- **Carpenters**
- **Laborers**
- **Heavy Crane Operators**
- **Heavy Crane Mechanics**

Applicants must have heavy construction experience, preferably power plant or industrial. These positions offer long-term assignments with competitive wages. Call (919)362-8881, Personnel Department, for additional information. Applications now being received for on-site job interviews.

DANIEL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
P. O. Box 105
New Hill, N.C. 27562
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAGIC DEALS ON OUR '78 CHEVYS

"NOW YOU SEE 'EM, SOON YOU WON'T"

END-OF-THE-YEAR CLOSE-OUT

Better Hurry! This Is Your Last Chance To Buy That 1978 Chevrolet That You Have Been Wanting.

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

GRANT MAZDA, INC.

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

"THE 1979 MAZDA'S ARE HERE!"

1979 MAZDA GLC (Hatchback)!!!

(Two or Four Door) Available

PRICED AS LOW AS!!
$3895.00
Plus Freight, Dealer Prep & N.C. Sales Tax.

"New This Year!!"
1979 MAZDA GLC STATIONWAGON

PRICED AS LOW AS!!
$4295.00
Plus Frieght, Dealer Prep & N.C. Sales Tax

AND MAZDA'S TOUGH PICKUP!!

Long or Short Bed Available

PRICED AS LOW AS!!
$4569.00
Plus Frieght Dealer Prep & N.C. Sales Tax

"We still have several 78's in stock with big year end discounts!!"

"See Us For Real Savings!!

Bill Grant
Jack Mewborn
Tom Dickens

All Wainwright
Garry Singleton
Jim Gantz

TARHEEL TOYOTA

TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING A USED CAR WITH THE NEW TOYOTA MECHANICAL SERVICE CONTRACT. IT OFFERS THE BUYER 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES OF WORRY FREE DRIVING. THIS CONTRACT COVERS ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, DRIVE AXLE, STEERING, BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONER AND FRONT SUSPENSION. EACH VEHICLE IS INSPECTED COMPLETELY BEFORE SALE AND CERTIFIED FOR THIS COVERAGE. ALL VEHICLES LISTED BELOW QUALIFY FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE SERVICE CONTRACT.

1978 Pontiac Trans Am-Beautiful gold finish with tan vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo with tape, tilt wheel, road wheels, 8,000 miles. **$7395.00**

1978 Pontiac Catalina-Carolina Blue with white landau vinyl roof & blue vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels. 9,000 miles. **$5695.00**

1978 Chevrolet Camaro-Sparkling Silver Metallic with red vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, radio, wire wheel covers. **$6235.00**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix-Silver metallic finish with silver landau roof & red vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats with console, rally wheels. **$6375.00**

1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback-White with blue vinyl interior. 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, rear defroster aluminum wheels. 8,000 miles. **$6595.00**

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo-Beautiful black with black landau vinyl roof & red vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers, bucket seats with console. **$6285.00**

1977 Datsun 280-Z-Dark blue metallic with white vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, rear defroster. **$7245.00**

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo-Silver metallic with red landau vinyl roof & red cloth interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. **$5375.00**

1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback-Silver Metallic With black vinyl interio. Auto transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, rear defroster, 14,000 miles. **$5345.00**

1977 Ford Granada-Jade green metallic with green vinyl roof & green vinyl interio. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. **$4395.00**

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME CARS THAT HAVE PASSED THE SAME RIGID INSPECTION AS THOSE LISTED ABOVE BUT WILL NOT QUALIFY BECAUSE OF MILEAGE REQUIREMENTS. HOWEVER THEY DO QUALIFY FOR OUR 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE 50/50 WARRANTY.

1976 Buick Regal-Green metallic with white landau vinyl roof & white vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel. **$4395.00**

1976 Mercury Monarch-Red with white vinyl roof & red vinyl interior. Auto transmission, air condition, power steering, power brakes, radio, wire wheel covers. **$3775.00**

1976 Toyota Corolla-Medium green with tan vinyl interior. 5 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster. **$2995.00**

1975 Lincoln Mark IV-Dark blue metallic with white vinyl roof & white leather interior. Loaded with all Mark IV luxury equipment. **$5995.00**

SAM OWENS
BILL TERRY
SEE
RONALD WILLIAMS
TOM MASSEY-MGR.

Open Nites Til 9:00 For Your Convenience

78 Houses For Sale

BEST BUY. This house and all that goes with it is probably the best buy in Pitt County today at just $62,500. This house has everything including a large foyer, tremendous family room with large fireplace, elevated formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, room for study, office or games; several large utility rooms, 3 or 5 car carport and patio. 19 X 34 foot swimming pool with 9 foot deep driving well, large paved deck, children's playhouse, very large lot (167 X 217), central air provided by 4 ton unit, has storm doors and windows, is weather stripped and fully insulated. You'll have to see it to believe it, and if you want to see it, you'll certainly want it. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES. Beautiful and unique, 2 story house under construction. 2 fireplaces (one in the living room and one in the master bedroom), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. $58,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

OWN AND MANAGE your own profitable business. Well established business available due to retirement of owner. Property offered is ½ acre lot and new 1440 square foot building which includes extra clean store, equipment, inventory and large clientile well (established over a 17 year period), plus a lovely partially furnished 2 room apartment just right for a couple or single person. Purchase price may be paid over 3 or 4 year period, and owner will even consider financing for qualified person. An outstanding opportunity for the right person. Available immediately. For additional information, call today. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

COUNTRY. So you want a place in the country? Well, here it is and with 1.38 acres of land. 2000 square feet, economically heated and cooled with heat pump, 3 bedrooms, including master with large dressing area, living room, dining, kitchen with breakfast area, large den with fireplace, walk-in closets, 2 car garage with automatic doors, chain link fenced in backyard, central vacuum system; comes with carpets and drapes. Only 6 minutes from city limits. $63,000. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

80 Lots For Sale

EXCLUSIVE mobile home lots. Minimum of 15,000 square feet in size. Underground utilities, paved street. $5350 each. Omni Realty, 758-6900; 756-5456; 756-6171; 756-4364, 758-3078, 752-2354.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FIREWOOD
Cut To Order
756-9123
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE WATER at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters, central heat, completely pine paneled. $65,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

5 ACRES of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth of North Creek. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal room, screened porch. Price includes stove and refrigerator with ice maker and some furniture. $34,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

TWO FENCED-IN lots at Atlantic Beach in Bogue Island development area. Total price, $17,600. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Gary Kiger, 756-2718.

DOWNTOWN Blounts Creek. This 5 bedroomer has all the amenities, fireplace in living room, central air and heat, broken tile porch, fully furnished with TV, large boat house with electric lift. Located on the river and creek. Owner financed. $69,750. Darden Realty, 758-1983; 752-7671 nights and weekends.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom apartment. In country. Call 746-3284.

FOR RENT. 6,000 bushel grain bin, ASCS approved with fan dryer and unloader. Call 752-7877.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central heat and air. $200 per month. 758-3311.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 400 Lewis Street. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. 756-0889.

NOW AVAILABLE for leasing. 215 Stancill Drive. A fully carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment with frost free refrigerator, range, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, central air, full insulation with heat pumps for low cost electric bills. Water and Sewer furnished. Young couple or singles. No children or pets. $225 monthly. Call 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $145-$215 per month Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

MODERN BRICK duplex. 2 bedrooms. Quiet location. Couples preferred. No pets. $175 a month. 752-0069, 4 til 6 p.m.

86 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $145-$215 per month Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex. All electric. $200 per month. 756-4249.

IN WINTERVILLE. One bedroom furnished apartment in private home. Utilities furnished. 756-1620.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share apartment by November 1. $75 per month. 758-3497 after 6.

86 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Grifton. Central heat and air, fully carpeted. $170 per month. 524-5474.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Utilities included. Across from college. 758-2585.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Heat, air conditioning, water furnished. Excellent neighborhood. Close to university. $165 per month. No pets. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near college. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. $210. 758-5505.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. Marrieds. $195. Call 756-7480 after 6.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, heat and air, stove and refrigerator furnished. Living room and bath. No pets. 746-6740; if no answer, 746-4457.

88 Houses For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE. 5 rooms with bath. 6 miles east of Grifton. 524-5507.

3 BEDROOMS, carpeted, heat pump. Couples. No pets. $285 per month. 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

90 Lots For Rent

AYDEN. The Village Mobile Home Park. We will move your trailer free. Lot rent, $30 per month. Call 746-6170 or 752-0978.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent near Belvoir. First month free. Call 752-0864.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE For rent in Red Oak Plaza. Carpeting, paneled, parking. 752-5113.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE available for lease. Arlington Boulevard. For more information, contact F. L. Garner, Inc., 756-1865.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Downtown, just off mall. Convenient to courthouse. 160 square feet, air, carpeted. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

CALL J/D REAL ESTATE for the most convenient and reasonably priced office space in town. 756-1800 or 756-2608.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

UNLIMITED PARKING for large or small offices. Receptionist and phone answering available. CRS Associates, 402 South Memorial Drive. 752-5027.

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

93 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE, FURNISHED ROOM with full house privileges in attractive Greenville suburb 2 miles from campus. Call Susan, 756-0698 after 6.

FEMALE NEEDS roommate to share doublewide trailer. 756-4129 after 5:15 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. 1310 Myrtle Avenue. Call 752-8167 between 6 and 7 p.m.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

USED GUITARS. Electric or Acoustic. In any shape. 752-3400.

GEORGIA-PACIFIC Corporation wants to buy pine and hardwood timber and timberland. Call Steve Wilkie at 736-2722 or after 6 at 747-2950, 752-5043.

99 Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY COUPLE would like to rent house in country. 756-4567.

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BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
general contractors
COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
P.O. Box 1705 • Greenville, North Carolina 27834

The REALTOR'S Corner

NEW LISTING

Special home in extra-special neighborhood! Are you looking for a 3 bedroom home on South Wright Road that has been kept in mint condition? With a cyclone fenced back yard, this lovely home is within walking distance of the schools, university and shopping areas. A "Must See" for your deserving family. Nights call Dick Evans, REALTOR 758-1119 for an appointment. '43,000.

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We have for sale a restaurant business known as King Sandwich. In business for 6 years with an established reputation and clientele. Included is all equipment, stock and merchandise. A good buy for someone looking for a good investment.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012 Anytime

NEW LISTING

Texas sized bedrooms and almost 1800 square feet make this a very desirable buy! Three bedrooms, bath, huge living room with fireplace, dining room or study, kitchen with nook and priced at only $32,500. Call us now to see this home!

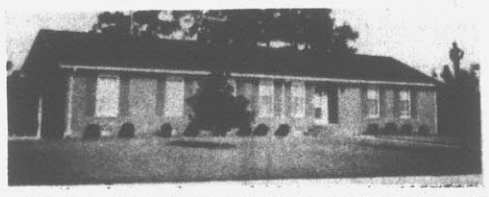
MATCHMAKER

Hignite & Company, Inc.
758-6666 Anytime

"Matching people with homes... all over America"

MATCHMAKER®

"YARD OF THE WEEK"



Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Billy Wells, 309 Prince Road, for deserving the honor of MATCHMAKER'S "Yard of the Week" It isn't unusual for you to pass by the Wells Home anytime and see Billy or Loraine working on their yard. If you have a Nominee for "Yard of the Week" please write: Hignite & Company, Inc. P.O. Box 1393, Greenville, N.V. 27834. Your Exclusive Matchmaker Broker in Greenville.

LOOK
At This Great Buy

$64,500

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, a fabulous den with fireplace, kitchen with adjoining bay window breakfast room. Beautifully decorated home.

Call Louis Cherry
752-0389

Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Debra Heath. Winner of the country ham given away from the Pitt County Fair MATCHMAKER BOOTH! A GREAT BIG THANKS TO EVERYONE THAT CAME BY OUR BOOTH AND HELPED MAKE OUR WEEK AT THE FAIR A MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE! MANY THANKS FROM JANET, DARRELL & FRANK!

MATCHMAKER

HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5

101 Dundee Lane
Brook Valley Subdivision

Be our guest today on a tour of this Williamsburg style home. Four bedrooms, three full baths, over 2700 sq. ft. of living area. Quality constructed.

Call Louise Hodge at 756-5005 or Aldridge and Southerland Realty, 756-3500 for further information.

PCR Pitt County Realty INC.

Pitt County Realty, Inc. Presents:

New Listing
Loan Assumption

Three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with built in appliances, dining area, den with fireplace, living room, swimming pool, storage house, fenced in yard, beautiful yard with trees and centipede grass all this not to mention the loan assumption less than 9,000.00 and assume payments. Better hurry this house will not last very long! Call on us for an exclusive showing!

New Listing

Another quality built home by J.D. Dixon: This home has over 3000 square feet of heated area. Three very large bedrooms, living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, three full baths, kitchen with built-ins, several bay windows, large deck, giant garage, wooded lot, and a great location. Priced mid $80's. Call on us for a showing!

Call for Details

PITT COUNTY REALTY, INC.
756-1306

RANDY HIGNITE

LEONARD HIGNITE

SUPER SAVINGS
On These Used Car Specials

1976 Datsun 280-Z
4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, radial tires, leather seats, white, one owner. $6295

1976 Triumph TR-7
Blue, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, radial tires, sport wheels, one owner. $4695

1975 VW Dasher Wagon
4 door. Light blue, automatic, air, AM radio, leather seats, one owner. $3195

1975 Ford Grand Torino Squire Wagon
9 passenger. Brown, woodgrain panel, air, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, luggage rack. Priced to sell $2995

1973 Buick Electra Limited
4 door hardtop. AM-FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, yellow with brown vinyl top, wire wheel covers $1995

1976 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, WSW radial tires, blue. $3595

1972 Buick Electra Limited
4 door. Gray, black vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. $1695

1976 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon
Beige, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio, WSW tires, luggage rack $3495

1976 Chevrolet Nova
Red, white vinyl top, automatic, air, AM radio, 6 cylinder, new WSW radial tires. $3195

1974 VW Super Beetle
Light blue, automatic, complete new rebuilt engine, radial tires, air $2495

1975 VW Rabbit
Deluxe. 2 door, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, leather seats, radial tires. $2295

1974 VW Dasher
2 door, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, leather interior, undercoating, yellow $2495

1975 Ford Gran Torino Squire Wagon
Leather seats, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, luggage rack, radial tires, 9 passenger, cruise control. $3395

1973 Chevrolet Pickup
Red, automatic, AM radio $2395

1973 VW Super Beetle
4 speed, light blue, AM radio, air shocks, chrome wheels. $2195

WE CARE
You'll Pay Less At Joe Pecheles
Mack Cahoon — Curt Burroughs
Steve Raynor

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-pass — 756-1135

DGN

NEW LISTING

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR!! Charming older home on a 2.5plus acre lot in the country. Add your own decorating flair to make it picture perfect! Large living room, dining room (or bedroom), kitchen with eating area, den, and LARGE bedroom or playroom and 1 bath DOWNSTAIRS: plus three bedrooms, 1 bath, and a sitting-room size had UPSTAIRS. ALSO storage building with workshop, 2-story packhouse, large pecan trees, oaks, weeping willows, grape vines, garden space—everything you would want for "the good life" about 4 miles outside the city limits.

$80,000.00

D. G. Nichols Agency
THE "HOME" TEAM
752-4012

Trish Byrum	756-7433
Bryant Kittrell	752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan	756-4485
David Nichols	752-7666
Pet Alford	756-4223

Three bedroom home in prime location; entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, two large ceramic baths, spacious bedrooms. Buy now—owner will replace carpet in living and dining rooms with your choice of color. There's more! A detached 10x16 building, and a one-car carport. Priced in $50's.

AYDEN

Owner would like an offer on this three bedroom home located on East Ave., large kitchen, living room with fireplace, new central heating and air conditioning system.

DRIVE A LITTLE-SAVE A LOT

Lovely two-story home located in Grifton consisting of three bedrooms, great room with built-in bookshelves, 1½ baths, laundry area, detached workshop building; price has been reduced to $42,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Two bedroom duplex located North of Greenville. Call for details.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY
752-5058

Jarvis or Dorlis Mills
752-3647

Robert Edwards
756-6652

farex relocation

REALTOR

The REALTOR'S Corner

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR
756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 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 and available locally.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living", in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market, before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

How old is your Home?

If your home is less than 7 years old, you may save money. Call now and find out how much.

Save up to 14% on Homeowners insurance.

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Across From Union Carbide
Office Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

ghr GINGER HACKETT REALTORS
a division of Carolina General Equities, Inc

LAND IS A GOOD INVESTMENT!

In a growing area like Greenville, purchase of a lot now for your dream home or just for investment will put you further ahead then saving and waiting.

RESORT
In Lake Royal, heavily wooded lot is in walking distance to the lake. $6,000.

RAGLAND ACRES
Subdivision of mid-40's' home's lots features paved streets, curbs, gutters, sewers, and underground utilities. $6,500 up.

GREEN FARMS
We have several large, heavily-wooded lots in this subdivision. $6,500.

RIVER HILLS
Now available for the first time, many of these lots are heavily-wooded, and all front on paved streets with water, sewer, curbs & gutters, and all underground utilities. $8,500 up.

WE ARE OPEN
SATURDAYS 9:00 to 5:00 SUNDAYS 1:00 to 5:00

756-7986

Ed Meyer 756-6695
Ginger Hacket 758-0050
Charlotte Flanagan 756-7192
Kathy Willets 756-4445

OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

SELLING YOUR HOME?

No Job Is Too Small For Us!

blount & ball realty
realtors-builders
756-3000

MORE For Your Dollar

$62,000
Over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, study with built-in desk, 2 car garage. A very energy efficient home.
Call Louis Cherry
752-0389

Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500

SATISFACTION 758-1631 THAT'S THE NUMBER

TWIN OAKS: The complete neighborhood. A 2 story dream-eyecatching, cedar siding, an impressive entertainment center with fireplace, a master bedroom with privacy-much much more. $40,000's.

CHERRY OAKS: Nearing completion. A corner lot with a two car garage, a big kitchen, a family room with fireplace and bay windows, well designed and built. Call now. $60,000's.

YORKTOWN: Only 5 left. Care-free living. Choose now and customize your townhouse. 2 or 3 bedroom with or without fireplace. Great layouts with private patio. They will be sold soon. Starting in the $30,000's.

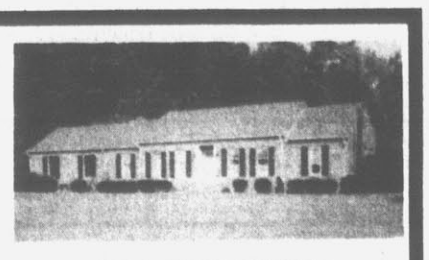
CHERRY OAKS: Just started. A striking ranch, cathedral ceilings in large great room, massive center fireplace, large kitchen with 18 feet of cabinets, master suite with walk in closet. Your Christmas is under construction. Low $60,000's.

BROOK VALLEY: This beautiful 2 story home, located on a large corner lot features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, kitchen, second floor patio off breakfast room, game room, workshop, double garage. $96,000.

DP ASSOCIATES OF GREENVILLE, INC.
DEVELOPMENT, CONSTRUCTION, SALES
758-1631
David L. McNamee

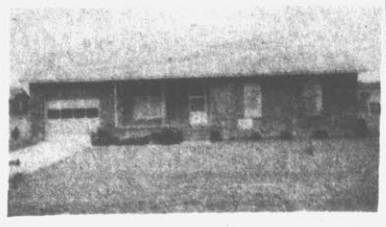
Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

AYDEN
Is Ayden your choice? This well kept home has a separate den, central air and extra nice carpet throughout, located in a quiet neighborhood with a well landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $34,000.



RT. 8 GREENVILLE
This well-constructed custom built home is situated on 1 2/10 acres, 2 miles west of Pitt Memorial Hospital. Cozy den with old brick fireplace, wood box, exposed beams. Nice kitchen and formal areas. Riding stable nearby. $56,000.

NEAR VENTERS X ROADS
Another country site to choose from is this spanish ranch on one acre. You can have a den with a cathedral ceiling and heatilator fireplace, a sewing room for the creative housewife, a sunken living room for formal entertaining, formal dining, kitchen-dinette area, a laundry room with area for a freezer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $55,700.



HARDEE ACRES
Don't have a pot of gold? Assume the mortgage on this home! Within 5 minutes of Greenville. Just what you need, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $36,000.

- **Lot in Brook Valley, over ½ acre. $16,500.**
- **Lot in Ayden. Good for duplex. $6,000.**
- **Investment Opportunity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. $17,500.**

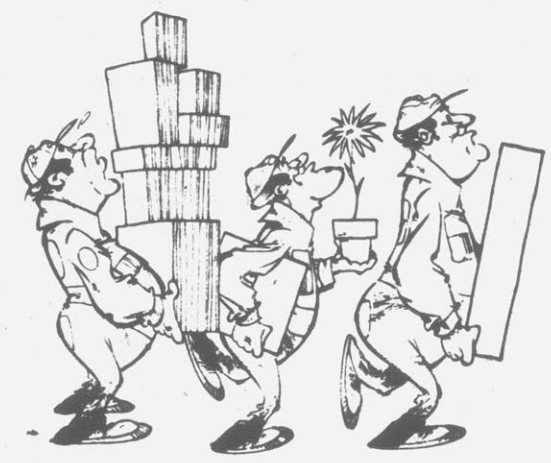
ON CALL

Jerry Flake
752-2354

OMNI REALTY

758-6900

Oscar Edwards 756-5456
Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Carol Martoccia 758-6900
Jerry Flake 752-2354
Donny Hemby 756-4364
Ken Kearney 758-3078



Ready To Make A Move? Then Call About These Outstanding Homes Today!

$41,400-Brand new brick rancher features activity room with fireplace, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, outside storage, economical heat pump.

$44,900-Bright & cheerful great room highlights this cedar exterior ranch. 1600 sq. ft. floor plan includes kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loads of outside storage, economical heat pump. It's still under construction, so choose your carpet & wallpaper now!

$45,300-Yes you CAN find a new home with over 1600 sq. ft. for this price. Formal living and dining rooms, family size family room with raised hearth fireplace, WIDE hallway leading to 3 spacious bedrooms & 2 baths.

$51,900-A split, with personality-1950 sq. ft. split level offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal rooms, lower level den with fireplace & rich paneling, huge utility/storage room, lovely brick and cedar exterior.

$82,500-New Listing-Brook Valley-Traditional Williamsburg offers 4100 sq. ft. floor plan with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, huge country kitchen, rec room for the kids. Priced to sell NOW!

$125,000-On the Pamlico Waterfront you'll find this charming middle age home. Entry hall, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, detached garage. Situated on nearly an acre of scenic river front property. Call for more details and an appointment.

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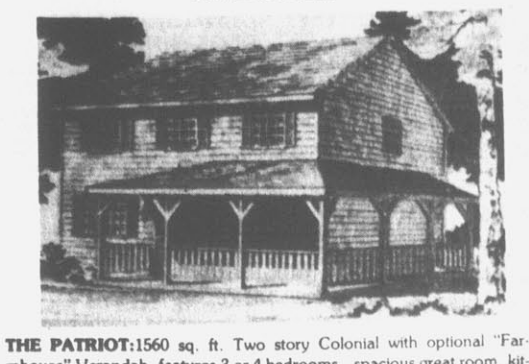
756-3000

Richard Lane 752-8819
Carolyn Powell 756-5180
Mrs. Faser 752-4499
Ty Wagner 756-1215

The "Farmhouse" Look Is Back!



THE PATRIOT: 1560 sq. ft. Two story Colonial with optional "Farmhouse" Verandah, features 3 or 4 bedrooms, spacious great room, kitchen, dinette and family room. GE heat pump, fully carpeted and much more.

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$35,900

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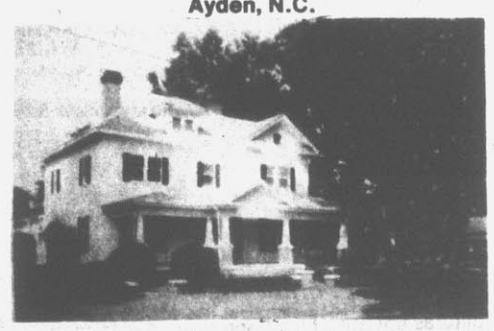

Crowded for Space? Then take a look at this 50 year old landmark located in Maury. Assets to this property are too numerous to detail, but let us show you this 4500 sq. ft. home, that has been newly painted with its 7 spacious bedrooms, 5 fireplaces, 2 baths, living room, parlor, den, country size kitchen with large pantry, utility room and wrap around porch. Situated on a huge lot with plenty of storage building, garden area and a grape arbor, you can have this exceptional buy for $46,500.

This 3 bedroom home is on a beautiful lot surrounded by pecan trees, azaleas and large grape arbor in back. Oversized double car carport, workshop, pine paneled utility room. The home has big livingroom with fireplace, sparkling ceramic tile bath, storm windows, doors, heat and air, and wall to wall carpet. Excellent construction, excellent condition. One owner. See this one today. In Ayden. $38,500.

Owner must sell. You'll bubble with excitement when you sip in the features this luxury home offers. Only 8 years young. There's 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining, living rooms, immaculate modern kitchen with lots of cabinet space, plenty of closets, carpet throughout, double car side garage, patio for cookouts, lot is on a hill, fenced with beautiful pines. Country Club, Grifton. $50,500.00.

Take one look at 900 Bancroft Ave. and you will be sold. This 2 or 3 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Situated on a well landscaped corner lot it can be yours for only $21,500.

Looking for a bargain [illegible] this 1½ story home within walking distance of [illegible]. There's 3 large bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, bath, [illegible] with space galore. $19,500 in Ayden.

New Listing. Pretty [illegible] room home, with 1½ baths, living room, kitchen [illegible] and fenced in back yard. Carpeted throughout [illegible]. $30,500 in Ayden.

Wearing its years with dignity, this lovely older 2-story home is in immaculate condition. Pride of ownership shows in every room. The owner have recently installed new wall to wall carpet upstairs where you'll find 3 bedrooms, bath, and a 5th room that can be kids play room, sewing room, etc. Downstairs you'll appreciate the tastefully selected color scheme. There's living room with fireplace, den, large formal dining, big "L" shaped bedroom, full bath and modern kitchen with lots of cabinet space. 2300 ft. of spacious living an big corner lot in Ayden. $42,900.

Pennsylvania Dutch Farmhouse only 3 years old with over 3500 ft. of gracious living. 5 large bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, kitchen has wall mounted double ovens, dishwasher, disposal and lots of cabinet space. Formal living and dining rooms, Texas size recreational room, heat, air, and double car garage with storage room. All on a tree studded corner lot in Ayden. Make your appointment now. $87,500.

You'll love the big 82' x 108' fenced in backyard that's just one of the many features of our newest listing. Man will have peace of mind while the kiddies and pets romp and play to their heart's content. The yard is lovely with paved walk both front and back. 15 x 16 ft. patio and well landscaped grounds. The home is a beautiful brick ranch featuring front porch and paneled double car garage. Dine-in kitchen has built-ins and lots of cabinet space. Washer-dryer room, formal dining-living rooms, 3 good size bedrooms, two baths, lovely den with fireplace, heat, air, storm windows and carpet throughout. Only 3 years old, this 1543 sq. ft. home is priced at $50,000. In Ayden. Call for your private showing now.

Reduced to $34,000. The owner is moving and wants to sell. Pretty as a picture and so clean and well maintained both in and outside. There's heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, den with new carpet, large living room, ample size dine-in kitchen with new wallpaper and floor covering, carport, and even a workshop in back. We invite you to see this home today. Ayden.

Designed for a lifetime of enjoyment this 3 bedroom home features 2 full baths, living room, large kitchen with eat-in area and a 21 x 23½ den. The fenced in back yard has a storage building and green house. $43,500 in Ayden.

If you prefer country atmosphere, then let us build you a home in Pleasant Ridge, the place to live and enjoy life. Beautiful, custom built homes featuring all modern conveniences. Heat pumps, carpet, paved walks and drives, community water, 3 and 4 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, large fireplaces, big wooded lots and no city taxes. Prices from $36,000 up. Pick out your plans, choose your lot and let us build the home of your choice, or let us show you the ones now under construction, FHA-VA financing available.

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REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$64,000

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with fireplace, kitchen and informal dining area, dining room, covered deck, on large wooded lot. Many extras.

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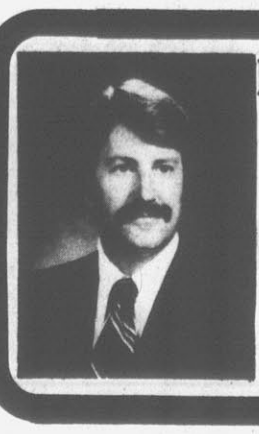

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REDUCED to fit your pocketbook. Our charming home in Winterville features living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen with eat-in bar and lots of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, concrete patio and aluminum siding for minimum upkeep. $31,900.

WEEKENDS OF FUN in this river home located on a canal just 200 ft. from the Pungo River. It offers living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and deck. Owner will finance. $32,500.

WE MUST SELL this pretty country home at once! It features living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and single carport. Reduced to sell at $33,500. SOLD

PRETTY AS A PICTURE—Our 1½ story home in Bethel is surrounded by tall pines on a well landscaped corner lot with a rail fence. It offers living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and single car garage. $38,500.

GREAT LOCATION—This pretty brick ranch is located close to Eastern School, Aycock Jr. High and ECU. It features living and dining combination, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility, single carport and all on a nice wooded lot. $34,500. SOLD

THE PRICE IS RIGHT—Our charming home near ECU features living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility, a nice workshop in the backyard and single carport. $39,900.

COOL BREEZES and a nice view of the lake in this pretty home in Lake Glenwood. It features entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 1 car garage and deck. $49,500.

LOTS OF EXTRAS in this pretty home in College Court. It features entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den with antique brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Loan can be assumed by a State Employee at 9%.

SPACIOUS is our 2 story home in Grifton. It offers 2190 sq. ft., entrance hall, living room, very large dining room, kitchen with eat-in bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, double garage , and central air. $55,000.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW—Our resort home near Oriental features living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, 2 car garage and 2 sundecks overlooking the Neuse River. $60,000.

ENERGY EFFICIENT—This pretty brick ranch home features an energy saving heat pump, entrance hall, living room, dining room, sunken den with fireplace, kitchen with dining area and bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility and double garage. $61,500.

LOTS OF STORAGE in our pretty home in Lake Ellsworth. It features entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and double garage. Assumable loan. $63,900.

LUXURY LIVING in our beautiful Spanish home in Cherry Oaks. It features entrance hall, living room and dining room with cathedral ceilings, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area and trash compactor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage and large deck. $69,900.

A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN would love this large brick ranch home. It offers 2666 sq. ft., entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and exposed beams, recreation room with fireplace, grill and woodbox, 3 bedrooms 2 ceramic baths, and 2 concrete patios. Owner will consider financing. $77,000.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—This older home in Bethel has been converted into three apartments and are presently rented. If you are interest in an exceptional investment, call today. $19,000.

CUTE AS A BUTTON—This home has aluminum siding for minimum upkeep and features living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and side screened porch. $32,500. SOLD

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—A Large lot on the corner of First and Cotanche Sts. Call for more information. $137,500. SOLD

OWNERS MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY-700 yds. from proposed shopping center, across from Pitt Technical Institute. 210 ft. road frontage.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Located in the quiet subdivision of Candlewick Estates. A beautiful wooded lot waiting for your dream house. $7,000.

758-0655

ANN BASS
752-1663

NANCY WILSON
758-5231

MAVIS BUTTS
752-7073

COX

$33,900

Close to the University and just minutes from shopping. This charmer is an ideal choice for your first home. Nestled on a shady lot and decorated in a quaint Williamsburg tradition, it offers a large living area with attractive fireplace, dining room, and 3 bedrooms.

$37,500

Come to the country and enjoy the peace and quiet offered by this ranch home just outside of Greenville. An older home that needs some reapir, it provides lots of space at a reasonable asking price.

$47,500

Rambling ranch conveniently located to Elmhurst Elementary School features extra-large rooms that will impress the whole family. One of the better buys on the market, it includes 3 bedrooms, over-sized den, 2 fireplaces, carport, and corner lot.

$53,900

Charming exterior will make you want to call this beauty your own! Located in beautiful Club Pines, this home includes a large den, 3 bedrooms 2 baths and a convenient compact kitchen. Recently painted and baosting new wallpaper, it's immaculate and ready for immediate occupancy.

$57,500

Walk to the ECU football games from this great location! This new 1½ story design features a great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and heat pump. Attractively decorated with lots of eye appeal!

$57,500

Only one year old and just like new! Attractive 2-story in a desirable area enhances the livability you'll discover inside. In addition to the separate living and dining rooms are 3 bedrooms, large rear deck and heat pump.

$57,900

Large tall pines provide a lovely setting for this appealing ranch in Club Pines. The warm, cozy country kitchen adds a special touch. Double garage, 2 large bathrooms, separate formal living and dining areas are other attractive features.

$58,500

Sunken family room complete with unique fireplace and bookshelves provides a perfect setting for family enjoyment. Special attention to detail, trim and molding are appealing eye pleasers. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump.

$61,500

Excellent location and excellent condition create an irresistable combination. 3 large bedrooms, family room, and bright cheerful kitchen with built-in breakfast area supply lots of room for the growing family.

$67,900

You'll proudly call it home! Impressive ranch home with 4 bedrooms is ready for occupancy. Situated on a wooded sloping lot that provides privacy and desirability. All the rooms are huge and tastefully decorated.

$68,500

Beautiful setting and beautiful home. All the rooms are large including a living room, dining room, and family room. Complete with deck, patio, and 2 fireplaces, this 2 story offers charm and personality!

$71,900

A lot for a little! Huge, sloping lot affords ultimate privacy for this roomy home in one of Greenville's finest areas. If your large family comes first, see this one today—super neighborhood for family fun and enjoyment.

$78,000

There's no substitute for style! A flair for the elegant is evident in this 2-story home that is only a year old. Beautiful interior and well-designed floor plan provide a warm atmosphere for family living. Four bedrooms and 3 baths supply all the needed space your family requires.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Superior in quality and design, this majestic home boasts every luxury imaginable! Truly one of Greenville's most beautiful homes, it's livability even surpasses its beauty. Perfect for the executive who needs and wants to entertain. Superbly landscaped and located in a most prestigious neighborhood. $100's.

Located outside of Greenville approximately 20 minutes away is an elegant home overlooking a heavily wooded lot and pond. Exceptionally large Williamsburg offers 5 bedrooms & 4 baths. The master bedroom suite offers a private fireplace and separate dressing room with bath. Only 9 months old, this home is push button living at its finest. $100's.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

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752-4012 Anytime

RAH! RAH! RAH! Cheers for this beautifully decorated, almost new home. Seldom do we have a home as nice as this one for the price! Custom draperies, gorgeous carpeting, beautiful trim work! Almost 1900 square feet of heated area includes 3 big bedrooms and 2 ceramic tile baths,family room, formal areas, kitchen. Many extras! Call today on this one! $54,500.

PENALTY! PENALTY! JUST CALLED BACK. This house has been under contract, but financing fell through. Guard your interest and call today. This charming 3 bedroom home has 1½ baths, family room, kitchen with heating area, sliding doors to deck, hardwood floors, electric baseboard heat. Large oversized lot with storage house and playhouse. Priced at only $37,000 for a quick sale.

A TEAM EFFORT can make this house pretty and comfortable. 3 roomy bedrooms, bath, living room, carport. A little touching up will make this a terrific buy. Modestly priced at $21,000. Meadowbrook.

EXTRA POINTS!! 1330 sq. ft.-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace. Brand new under construction. Located in Tuckahoe. $45,500.00.

TWO NEW HOMES in Orchard Hill Subdivision. FHA-VA Financing available. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen-den-eating area combination. Garage. $40,500.00.

NEAT AS A PEN. Just right for a starter home or an investment. 2 bedrooms, living room, 1 bath, kitchen/eating area. A good buy for the money. Aluminum siding, in good condition. Priced to sell at only $13,500.00. In Meadowbrook.

NEW LISTING: Great house in a great neighborhood. Located in Oakhurst Subdivision on a secluded wooded lot. Split foyer, formal living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms (extra large master bedroom), 3 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, large family room with fireplace, large utility room, and recreation or gam room. Deck. $87,500.00

NEW LISTING! FHA or VA Financing available. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen. Excellent condition. Completely remodeled. Fully carpeted. Pretty wood cabinets. Near downtown. Central heat. Low 30's

FARMS FOR SALE

"43 acres 2 miles Southeast of Farmville. $125,000.00."

CUT OVER WOODSLAND FOR SALE

"135 acres of cutover woodsland on SR 1200 about 4 miles northwest of Farmville, N.C. $50,000.00. Contact D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 756-2656."

We Also Have Various Other Lots Zoned Residential, Commercial, O & I, Etc. If You Have Any Real Estate Need, Call Us - We Either Have It Or Can Find It For You.

182 acres located about 2 miles NE of Greenville joining Greenville Industries and Eaton Corporation property. Railroad and all utilities can be available. $450,000.00

INVESTMENT OR COMMERCIAL UNDERTAKING!! 8,874 square feet of heated area fronting on Dickinson Avenue. Well constructed building. $85,000.00

FOR FUN BEFORE OR AFTER THE GAME YOU WILL ENJOY THIS 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE ON Chocowinity Bay. Large family room with fireplace, bath, big kitchen-dining combination and screened-in porch. Located on the water just 30 minutes from Greenville. $35,000.

YOUR GOAL will be achieved if you're looking for spaciousness. Large lot with trees, convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of storage area. Formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, and an extra party room for the informal entertaining. EXCLUSIVE. $41,500.

STADIUM FEVER IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD! Walk to the games and join the crowds. Large well built home. 1900 sq. ft. of heated area. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, den wtih fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, garage, built-in range and oven, FWA oil heat and central air. Patio. Call for an appointment. $65,000.

CROWDS AND TRAFFIC won't bother you in this large older home located on Fairview Street in Fountain. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with breakfast area, sun porch, central heat, lots of room. Only $21,500.00 SOLD

NEW LISTING! Charming home on large corner lot with trees in Winterville - just minutes from Greenville. 3 big bedrooms, plus a garage that is ready to be finished into game room or 4th bedroom, carport on back. Fireplace in living room and central heat. Approximately 1500 square feet. A good buy at $40,900.

ANOTHER BRAND NEW LISTING! Be sure to look for info and picture of this new listing in College Court elsewhere on these pages.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT!! Beautiful wooded corner in Brook Valley. Soon to be ablaze with fall colors. One of those HARD-TO-FIND residential lots that's close to an acre in size. $20,000.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

"WAREHOUSE. The McGowan Warehouse located on Charles Street joining ECU. Land has 300' frontage and 334' depth. 79,680 square feet in warehouse—frame and metal construction. $325,000.00"

"0.9 acres of property less highway easement, zoned CDF. Immediately in front of old hospital on Highway 43, $60,000.00."

"1.7 acres of propety less highway easement zoned CDF, immediately in front of old hospital on Hwy. 43. $100,000.00"

"Various commercial acreage on 264 By-pass North and various lots, different sizes, commercial property on 264 By-pass north joining Ramhorn Stables."

"3.8 acres of Highway Commercial located near Pitt Tech (intersection of Highway 11 & Reedy Branch Rd.). $150,000.00."
"626 feet on Memorial Drive, 400 feet deep, zoned 0 & 1."
"7.11 acres on Hwy. 11 & 102, Ayden. Zoned Highway Commercial."

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Main Street in Farmville. 23.7' x 100' brick building with glass front. $25,000.00

THIS WEEK'S CAPTAIN

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REALTOR

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REALTOR

Bet Alford
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David Nichols
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ALDRIDGE & SOUTHER LAND

- 4,500 per acre, 10 acres plus - near river.
- 5,000 lots - Ayden Golf & Country Club.
- 7,000 lot - Lake Glenwood.
- 8,000 lot - Stantonsburg Highway.
- 8,500 Building lot - wooded, near river, Grimesland.
- 18,500 - AYDEN, 2 bedrooms.
- 21,000 - downtown area, 2-story older home.
- 25,000 - AYDEN, commercial building.
- 26,500 - GRIMESLAND, 4 bedrooms.
- 30,500 - GRIMESLAND, Farmers' home; no downpayment.
- 32,800 - BELVOIR HIGHWAY, 3 bedrooms, peaceful.
- 39,000 - FOX RUN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. SOLD
- 39,000 - FOX RUN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 40,500 - WINDY RIDGE, 3 bedrooms.
- 43,000 — SOUTH WRIGHT ROAD, 3 bedrooms.
- 44,900 - RED OAK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 45,900 - HWY. 33 toward Grimesland, Cape Cod, cute.
- 50,500 - CAMELOT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport.
- 52,000 - CAMELOT, New, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
- 52,000 - DUPLEX. rent $500 month, already rented.
- 54,500 - 2 miles outside city limits, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate.
- 56,000 - BELVEDERE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 56,500 - CAMELOT, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
- 56,900 - BELVEDERE, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 57,500 - CHERRY OAKS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 58,500 - FOREST HILLS Section, Elm St., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 59,500 - "Pines", AYDEN - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage.
- 62,000 - CHERRY OAKS - new - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage.
- 64,500 - CHERRY OAKS - new - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage.
- 64,500 - CAMELOT - wooded cul-de-sac lot, Williamsburg.
- 64,500 - CHERRY OAKS - contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
- 67,000 - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, CAMELOT.
- 77,500 - CHERRY OAKS, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom built.
- 81,500 - BROOK VALLEY - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
- 84,500 - CHERRY OAKS, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
- 95,900 - CHERRY OAKS, new, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage.
- 300,000 - COMMERCIAL BLDG., close to downtown Greenville, excellent location. Call Dick Evans, REALTOR.
- NEW LISTING: $39,500 - Country living; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

IS A HOUSE SOLD WORD

Call 756-3500 Anytime

			On Call	
Louis Cherry	Louise Hodge	Mike Aldridge	Ray Spears	Terry Shank
752-8389	756-5005	756-7871	758-4362	756-3108
Mary Moore	Don Southerland	Betty Bland	Dick Evans	
756-6442	756-5260	756-6795	758-1119	Peggy Morrison 756-8942

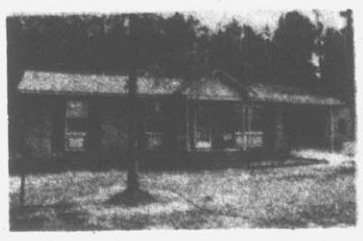
Sue Henson	756-3375	Deborah Hylemon	752-1809
Thelma Whitehurst	756-0070	Blanche Forbes	756-3438
Ludie Smith	756-7477	Anne Duffus	756-2666
Sylvia Shaver	756-5146	Jack Duffus	756-5395
Charlene Nielsen	752-6961	Ken Smith	756-7477

PINEWOOD ESTATES
Outside the city limits on north side. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast area, carport, gas heat. Owner wants to sell. $26,900.

COUNTRY
Six miles from Greenville. This one story farmhouse sits on about one half acre. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, oil heat. $31,500.

SOLD

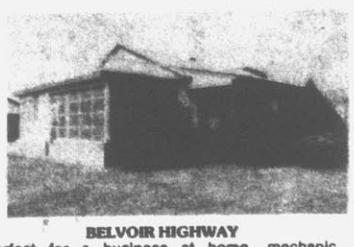
HARDEE ACRES
A home is your best investment, and this is an opportunity to buy a new home with the builder paying the points and closing costs. FHA or VA financing. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air. $34,900.



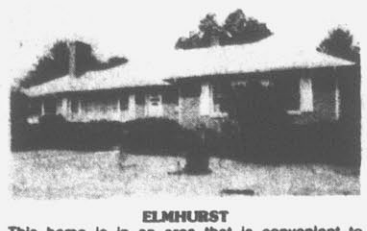
FARMVILLE
A pretty ranch home and it is practically new. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living-dining combination, fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, carport. A nice home that you should see with us. $35,900.

HARDEE ACRES
A pretty new home in Hardee Acres. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with beautiful fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, dining area with sliding glass doors, paneled garage, central air. Possible loan assumption. $41,000.

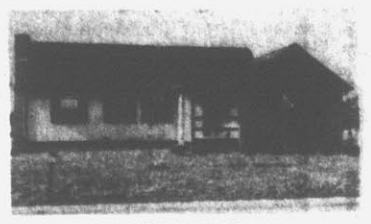
RAGLAND ACRES
Only a few minutes from Greenville. New home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, garage. $44,500.



BELVOIR HIGHWAY
Perfect for a business at home, mechanic, plumber, welder and others. Immaculate two bedroom and bath home. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, screened porch. Two large garage type buildings, wired and ready. Spacious lot. $45,000.



ELMHURST
This home is in an area that is convenient to everything. Walk to the football games, walk to all schools! Completely redecorated. Living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, family room, covered patio, garage. $47,000.



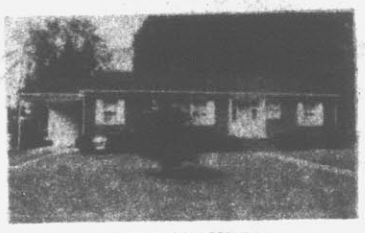
CAMBRIDGE
Corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, storm windows. And only a few years old. $47,900.

BELVEDERE
Ideally situated in a quiet circle of Belvedere. Tree covered lot. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, carport/patio. Nine piece price tonight! $48,000.

SOLD

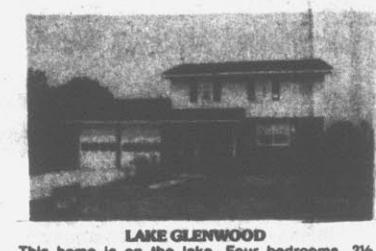
RED OAK
Spacious three bedroom and two bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, patio, garage. All those things you need in a nice home. $47,000

LAKE ELLSWORTH
This new home is the lowest priced home in this area! It has everything you need. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths. $48,900.



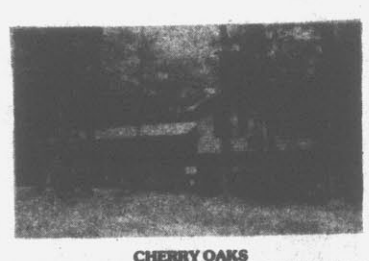
COLLEGE COURT
Large corner lot, ideal neighborhood. Spacious home for the large or growing family. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, family room, central air, carport. See it with us! $55,000.

FOREST HILLS
This is without doubt a choice area, and this is a choice home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, privacy fence. $55,000.



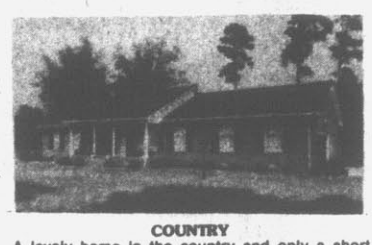
LAKE GLENWOOD
This home is on the lake. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, breakfast area, double garage, quiet circle. $58,500.

ENGLEWOOD
A very nice home on a well landscaped lot. It has it all! Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, central vacuum, carport. A spacious home! $59,000.

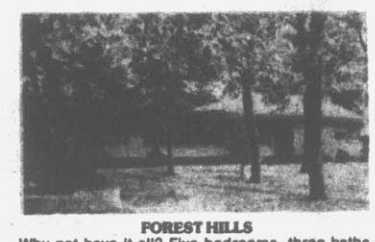


CHERRY OAKS
A beautiful wooded lot and a very desirable and functional split level, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Carport and storage. $61,000.

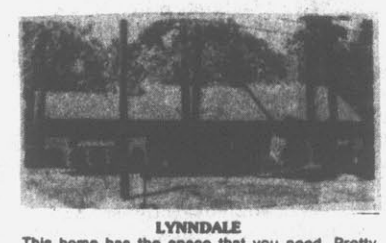
CLUB PINES
Here is that contemporary you have been looking for! New three bedroom, two baths, foyer, formal dining room, spacious great room with fireplace, double garage, sun deck. $68,000.



COUNTRY
A lovely home in the country and only a short distance to Greenville. Imagine, 1½ beautiful acres and a home with three bedrooms and two baths. Living room- dining room, family room with fireplace, rear screened porch, double garage. Additional acreage available. $72,000.



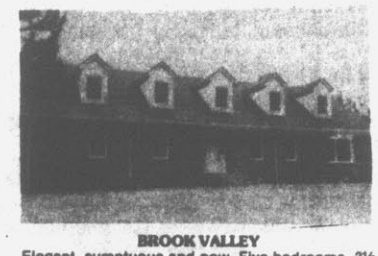
FOREST HILLS
Why not have it all? Five bedrooms, three baths, living-dining room, breakfast room, family room, recreation room, three fireplaces, large wooded lot. Close to all schools and shopping. $79,900.



LYNNDALE
This home has the space that you need. Pretty wooded lot. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room. The nice thing is that its only $86,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Extraordinarily pretty Cape Cod. Builder's personal home. Corner lot. Four bedrooms, three baths, spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, Jenn-Air range, covered patio, carport, workshop, storage building. $88,000.

BROOK VALLEY
This beautiful two story home is practically new. Large corner lot. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, elegant family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, quiet study, double garage. Quality throughout. $89,500.



BROOK VALLEY
Elegant, sumptuous and new. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace, wood box and built-ins. Delightful formal dining room with bay window, kitchen with breakfast area, Texas size upstairs recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Walking distance to pool, tennis courts and club house. You will love it.

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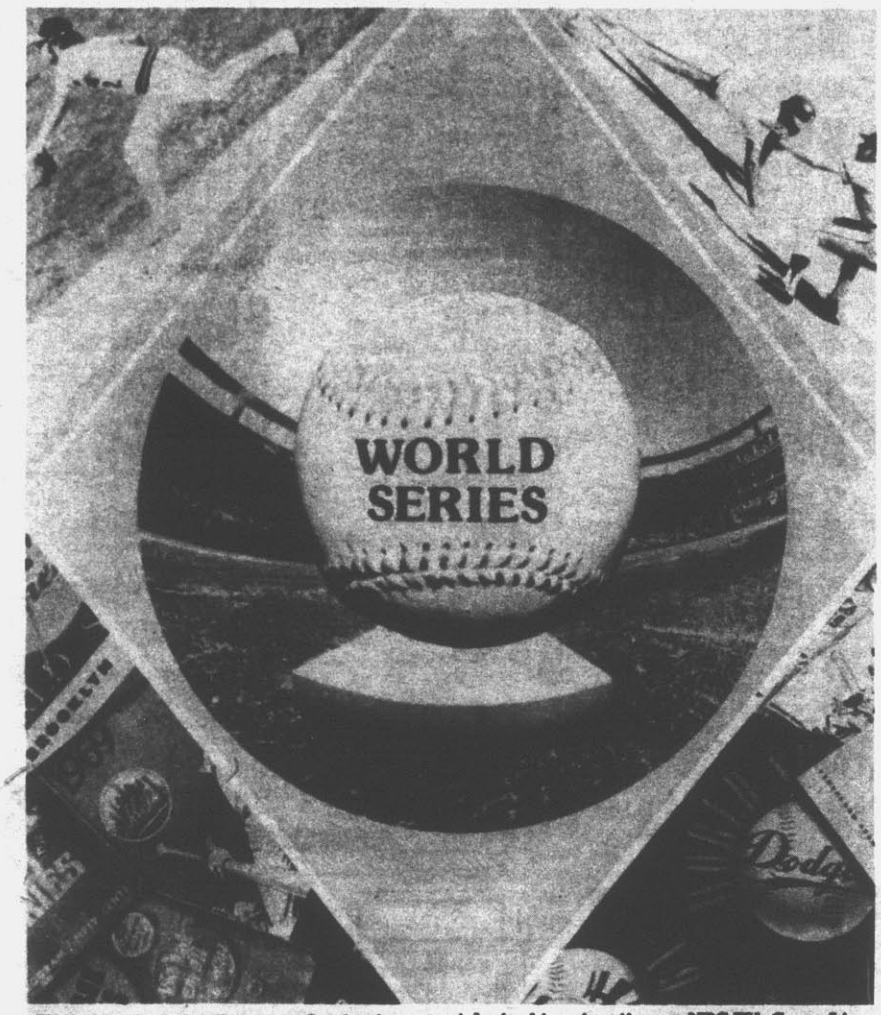
The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of October 8 - October 14

World Series 'Mania' Strikes Again



The epidemic that strikes every October known as World Series mania is upon us once more. The 75th World Series will once again be televised in prime time on NBC-TV. Game I is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

It's World Series mania time again — the epidemic that strikes every October is upon us once more.

Every year at this time approximately half the listening, reading and viewing population of the United States is infected with baseball fever. This condition has been adequately stimulated through the regular 162-game season, and the best-of-five playoffs between each league's two divisional winners.

The 1978 World Series, should it go to the full seven games, will be watched by over 110,000,000 different viewers, according to projected research estimates. The 1978 event, which marks the 31st year of series coverage by NBC-TV, begins Tuesday, Oct. 10, with a night game in the stadium of the National League champion.

The prime-time opener is expected to attract an audience of 57,670,000 viewers. Game Two, set for Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, and Game Three, for which the scene will shift to the park of the American League champ, Friday evening, Oct. 13, will also have projected audience estimates of 57,670,000.

Daytime coverage of Game Four Saturday, Oct. 14, will have an estimated viewing audience of 51,950,000 while Game Five (if necessary) Sunday, Oct. 15, will be viewed by a projected audience of 50,940,000.

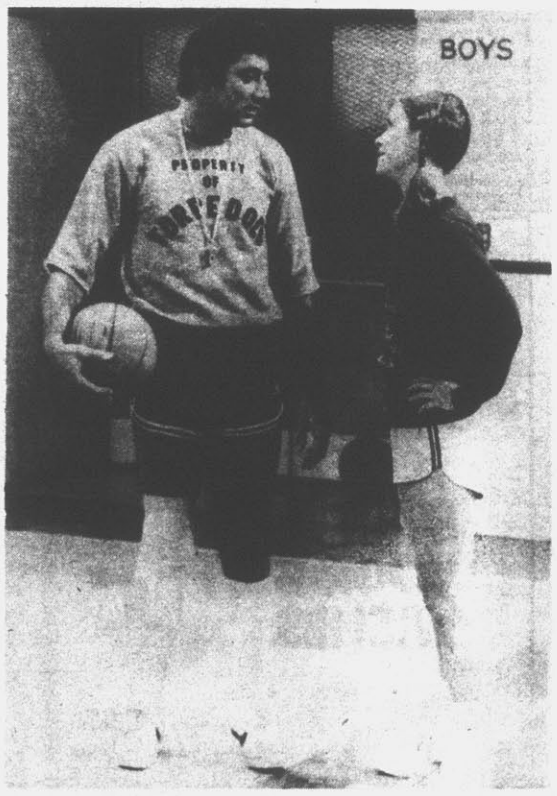
Namath Is Lucky

Although Joe Namath's arm made him what the late Vince Lombardi described as "football's purest passer," his troublesome knees got him almost a much publicity.

"I used to be the fastest kid o the block," grinned Joe during recent break in shooting of NBC TV's comedy series "The Waver ly Wonders" (Fridays, 8 to 8:3 p.m.), in which the ex-footbal star is making his televisio series debut.

"When I got so I couldn't ru flat out from here to that wal without something giving or m leg going stiff on me, it wasn' hard to realize I couldn't mak the contribution to the fame tha I once did," acknowledge Namath.

Some people go through lif without having to undergo littl more than a tonsilectomy. Namath has had four operations on his knees alone — three during his 13-year professional career and one before he played his first pro game.



OL' BANDAGED KNEES IS BACK--Joe Namath, retired superstar NFL quarterback whose troubled knees were almost as famous as his celebrated arm, acknowledges that "the knees will never be quite right," as evidence by support bandaging during rehearsal of his new comedy series "The Waverly Wonders," (airing Fridays, 8-8:30 p.m. on NBC-TV). Namath stars as Joe Casey, history teacher and basketball coach on the faculty of a small-town high school. Casey's best player is tom-boy Connie Rafkin, portrayed by co-starring regular Kim Lankford.

Country Pop—Pop Country

Ronnie Milsap, Mel Tillis, Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton and Crystal Gayle — all nominees for this year's Country Music Association's designation as Entertainer of the Year — are clear examples of the changes that have seen country music sweep the nation in the 20 years since the CMA was first formed.

The winner of this and other CMA awards will be announced in a star-studded musical special, the 12th Annual Country Music Association Awards, to be broadcast live from Nashville, Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV.

At one time, country music was almost completely a regional specialty. Occasionally, a novelty 'hillbilly' tune would break through to wider markets and a handful of musicians, like Hank Williams, built a broader audience base. But country music was thought to belong almost exclusively to the rural South and West, and to those city neighborhoods where migrants from those areas congregated.

In recent years, country music has invaded the pop charts, once the exclusive terrain of rock and middle-of-the-road singers. Songs like "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" have risen to the top of the pop charts. Country singers like Dolly Parton and Mel Tillis have developed wide pop followings. Pop singers like Olivia Newton-John and John Denver have recorded country songs and won country honors. Other performers, like Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt, have had a foot firmly planted in each camp from the beginnings of their careers.

All of this year's CMA Entertainer of the Year nominees have a broad audience appeal that crosses over into pop.

Crystal Gayle achieved success quickly as a country performe and has also developed a stron pop following with hits lik "Don't It Make My Brown Eye Blue" and "I'll Get Over You."

Ronnie Milsap's career starte the other way around. Althoug deeply rooted in the music of hi Smoky Mountain home, Milsap first played rock, blues, and soul music before moving to Nashville.

The spectacularly successful Dolly Parton now combines the pure country sound of her own tunes with the rocking rhythms of such pop hits as "Here You Come Again."

Sunday Daytime

5:30
17 Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:00
12 The Archies
17 Public Policy Forum
6:30
2 Public Policy Forum
5 Light Unto My Path
(5) This is the Life
11 A Better Way
12 Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:00
3 Petticoat Junction
(3) Paul Brown Singers
5 Dimensions
(5) World of Tomorrow
7 Tempo '78
11 Ark II
12 TBA
17 Larry Jones
7:30
2 Panorama
3 That Girl
(3) Cavalcade of Quartets
5 Sister Gary
(5) Jimmy Swaggart
6 Max Morris Gospel
7 Dr. Thea Jones
9 Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church
11 Thirty Minutes
17 Christ for the World
8:00
2 James Robinson Presents
3 Bible Study
(3) Rev. Thea Jones
5 Fellowship Hour
(5) Wonderama
6 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Day of Discovery
9 Jerry Falwell

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11 Big Blue Marble
12 Amazing Grace
17 Three Stooges & Friends
8:30
2 Camp Meeting Hour
3 Day of Discovery
(3) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
5 Church of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
11 Curious Kaleidoscope
12 Rev. Danny White
9:00
2 Gerald Derstine Presents
3 5 9 Oral Roberts
(3) Day of Discovery
6 Hinson Family
7 Jimmy Swaggart
11 Mr. Magoo
12 Hour of Power
17 Lost in Space
9:30
2 Leonard Repass
3 This is the Life
(3) 5 7 Rex Humbard
6 Gospel Hour
9 Together with Renee
11 Clue Club
10:00
2 Faith for Living
3 Notre Dame Football
5 Flintstones
6 Good News
9 11 CBS Religious Special
12 Old Time Gospel Hour
17 Hazel
10:30
2 The Athlete
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Day of Discovery
(5) The Flick
6 For You Black Woman
7 The Answer
9 Look Up and Live
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Academy Award Theatre
10:45
2 Listen
11:00
2 Rex Humbard
3 House of Worship
5 Church Service
6 Soul Train
7 Hospitality House
9 Light Unto My Path
12 Human Side
11:30
3 11 Face the Nation
(3) Animals Animals Animals
7 ECU Football Highlights
9 The World Tomorrow
12 Being Women
12:00
2 Panorama
3 The Explorers
(3) McRoy Gardener Show
5 12 Issues And Answers
(5) Sunday Movie
6 Meet the Press
9 Carolina Football
11 For Your Information
12:30
2 Public Policy Forum
3 (3) 9 11 NFL Today
5 Closeup
(5) Sunday Movie
6 Carolina Football
7 NFL '78
12 College Football '78
1:00
3 9 11 NFL Football
h3 NFL Football: Washington-Detroit
5 Bo Rein Show
6 7 NFL Football: Buffalo-New York Jets
12 Soul Train
17 Movie 17
1:30
2 Oral Roberts
5 Mike McGee
2:00
2 World of Pentecost
5 Southern Sportsman
(5) Metromedia Movie
12 Star Trek
25 The Long Search
2:30
2 Deaf Hear
5 Adventure Theatre
3:00
2 Happy Hunters
12 Last of the Wild
17 Movie 17
25 Turnabout
3:30
2 World of Concern
12 National League Series Game 5 (If Required)
25 Magic Method of Oil Painting
4:00
2 He Lives
3 (3) 9 11 NFL Football: San Francisco-Los Angeles
5 Cinema 5
6 Sunay Movie
7 Movie 7
25 Julia Child & Co.
4:30
2 Flames of Revival
5 Playhouse 5
25 Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00
2 World of Truth
25 Once Upon a Classic
5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
25 Wall Street Week

Trish Stewart in TV Film

Trish Stewart has been signed to star with Andy Griffith in "Salvage," a two-hour movie for ABC.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30
7 Arthur Smith
17 World at Large
5:45
2 Ross Bagley Show
5:55
12 Tabernacle Tidings
6:00
(3) PTL Club
(5) Education
6 Carolina in the Morning
7 Almanac
9 Carolina Today
11 Sunrise Semester
12 PTL Club
6:10
3 Down to Earth
17 News Update
6:15
3 These Things We Share
6:30
3 Not For Women Only
5 Country Morning
(5) New Zoo Review
7 Arthur Smith
11 Wilburn Brothers
17 Romper Room
6:42
2 News Update
7:00
2 Lone Ranger
3 News
(3) 12 Good Morning,America
5 Morning News
(5) Tom and Jerry
6 7 Today Show
11 News
17 Three Stooges & Friends
7:30
2 Popeye & Friends
5 Time for Uncle Paul
(5) Porky Pig
8:00
3 11 Captain Kangaroo
5 Good Morning America
(5) Flintstones
9 News
17 Leave It To Beaver
8:30
2 Leave It To Beaver
(5) Archies
17 Hazel
25 In School Programming
9:00
2 Big Valley
3 6 11 12 Phil Donahue
(3) PTL Club
(5) Partridge Family
7 Merv Griffin Show
9 Captain Kangaroo
17 Lucy Show
9:30
(5) Leave It To Beaver
17 Green Acres
10:00
2 The 700 Club
3 Three in The Morning
(3) Medical Center
5 Dating Game
(5) Dick Van Dyke
6 7 Card Sharks
9 11 All in the Family
12 Mike Douglas Show
17 Movie 17
10:30
5 Edge of Night
(5) Father Knows Best
6 7 Jeopardy
9 11 The Price is Right
11:00
3 Price is Right
(3) 5 12 Happy Days
(5) Family Affair
6 7 High Rollers
11:30
2 Christian Programming
(3) 5 12 Family Feud
(5) My Three Sons
6 7 Wheel of Fortune
9 11 Love of Life
12:00
2 Ross Bagley
3 11 The Young and the Restless
(3) Good Afternoon Carolina
5 News
(5) Panorama
6 Carolina at Noon
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
12 Love Experts
17 Love, American Style
12:30
2 New Zoo Revue
3 9 11 As The World Turns
(3) 5 12 Ryan's Hope
6 7 America Alive
17 Movie 17
1:00
2 Family Affair
3 Love of Life
(3) 5 12 All My Children
6 7 Hollywood Squares
9 The Young and the Restless
11 Peggy Mann
1:30
2 Father Knows Best
3 9 12 As the World Turns
6 7 Days of Our Lives
2:00
2 Rascals
(3) 5 12 One Life to Live
(5) I Love Lucy
2:30
2 Flintstones
3 9 11 Guiding Light
(5) Groovie Goolies
6 7 The Doctors
17 I Love Lucy
3:00
2 Flintstones & Friends
(3) 5 12 abc 140
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
6 7 Another World
17 New Mickey Mouse Club
3:30
2 Tom & Jerry
3 9 11 M*A*S*H
(5) Flintstones & Friends
17 Flintstones
4:00
3 Mary Tyler Moore
(3) Edge of Night
5 Bugs Bunny
(5) Tom and Jerry
6 Bugs Bunny
7 Superman
9 Brady Bunch
11 Match Game
12 New Mickey Mouse Club
17 Space Giants
25 Sesame Street
4:30
2 Brady Bunch
3 Merv Griffin
(3) Gilligan's Island
5 I Love Lucy
(5) Flintstones
7 McHale's Navy
9 The Rookies
11 Merv Griffin
12 My Three Sons
17 Gilligan's Island
5:00
2 Partridge Family
(3) Emergency One
5 Real McCoys
(5) Battle of the Planets
6 Beverly Hillbillies
7 Doris Day
12 Six Million Dollar Man
17 I Dream of Jeannie
25 Misterogers
5:30
2 Battle of the Planets
5 Bewitched
(5) Six Million Dollar Man
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Dating Game
17 Beverly Hillbillies
25 Electric Company

Peter Brown to Guest

Peter Brown, who recently left the cast of "Days of Our Lives," in which he portrayed the character of Dr. Greg Peters, has a guest-starring role in "Wonder Woman."

TV Channels

Channel	Station	Network	City
2	WYAH	Independent	Virginia Beach
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5W	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming
Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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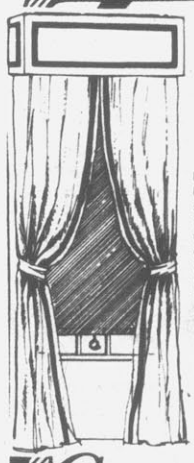

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PHONE 756-5718

Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m.

5 News
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Meet The Press
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 N.C. People

6:30

2 Faith for Living
5 Wild World of Animals
(5) Hee Haw
6 7 NBC News
12 In Search Of
25 Engineering Review

7:00

2 Warren Roberts
3 9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
(3) 5 12 The Hardy Boys: "The Last Kiss of Summer" Part II. Memories of his deceased fiance haunt Joe Hardy as he pursues the man responsible for the death while Frank battles for his life against man-eating sharks. Parker Stevenson and Shaun Cassidy star. (60 min)
6 7 Walt Disney: "In Search of the Castaways" Conclusion. Hayley Mills and Maurice Chevalier. In search of Mary Grant's sea captain father, the adventuresome band lands in Australia, where they are duped by a mutineer, captured by cannibals, start an avalanche, rouse a sleeping volcano and, in a rousing finale, launch a secret attack on a steam yacht. (60 min)
17 Star Trek
25 Engineering Review

7:30

(5) Donna Fargo
25 Japan: The Living Tradition

8:00

2 Marantha Ministry
3 9 11 Mary: Starring Mary Tyler Moore with James Hampton, Swoozie Kurtz, David Letterman and Michael Keaton. (60 min)
(3) 5 12 Battlestar Galactica: "The Long Patrol" Lt. Starbuck, while testing out a new ultrafast spaceship, loses the ship to a crafty renegade, and suddenly finds himself marooned and imprisoned on a mysterious planet where the prisoners serve terms for the crimes of their ancestors. Lorne Greene and Richard Hatch star. (60 min)
(5) Lawrence Welk
6 7 Big Event: "Centennial: The Yellow Apron" Richard Chamberlain and Robert Conrad. Pasquinel interrupts his fanatical search for gold for a reunion with McKeag at a fur trading post, but Pasquinel's scarred, bitter half-breed son, Jacques, attacks McKeag when he learns of the Scotman's romantic interest in his mother, Clay Basket. (2 hrs)
17 Movie 17: "Ten North Frederick" Gary Cooper and Suzy Parker.
25 Leontyne Price at the White Houseee

9:00

2 Best of 700 Club
3 9 11 All In The Family: Barney Hefner's wayward wife wants to kiss and make up, but Archie's got a better idea and her name is Boom Boom. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton star and Estelle Parsons guest stars.
(3) 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "The Gumball Rally" Michael Sarrazin and Gary Busey. A flat out, full-speed, coast-to-coast car race, in which a pit-stop encounter with a beautiful woman is more hazardous than a head-on collision on the highway, turns a bizarre combination of apparently sane citizens into wincrazy roadrunners. (2 hrs)
(5) David Wolper Presents
25 Masterpiece Theatre

9:30

3 9 11 Alice: Mel fears he's a marked man after he lets Alice talk him into going to the police as a witness to a stick up. Linda Lavin and Vic Tayback star.

10:00

3 9 11 Kaz: A mentally retarded gas station attendant's testimony could acquit Kazinski's client, who is accused of murdering his wife, but Kaz faces the possibility of the attendant regressing under interrogation. Ron Leibman and Patrick O'Neal str. (60 min)
(5) News
6 7 Weekend: (Premiere) Dr. Theodor Kurze, chief neurosurgeon at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., is the subject tonight. Dr. Kurze is shown as he performs a 20-hour operation to remove a pulsing mass of blood vessels, called an A-V malformation, from the left side of the brain of a 6-year-old boy, without causing any damage to the patient. (60 min)
17 Dragnet
25 A Good Dissonance Like a Man

10:30

2 Ernest Angley
(5) Sports Extra
17 Ruff House
3 (3) 5 6 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie Greats: "Road to Rio" Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
7 Good News
17 Open Up

11:15

6 Cinema Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold" Troy Donahue and Joey Heatherton.
9 Bo Rein

11:30

2 Human Dimension
(3) Zero In
5 Late Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold" Troy Donahue and Joey Heatherton.
7 ECU Football Highlights
12 PTL Club

11:45

9 Late Movie: "Proud and Profane" William Holden and Debra Kerr.

12:00

2 Panorama
3 Norfolk State Hightlights
(3) Rev. Leonard Repass

12:30

3 Great Detectives: "Dark Alibi"
(3) Sacred Heart
7 Ironside

1:00

17 Chico's Whistle

1:05

(5) David Susskind

1:15

17 Playhouse 17: "Stage Struck" Henry Fonda and Susan Strasberg.

3:15

17 Playhouse 17: "Dance Little Lady" Terence Morgan and Mai Zetterling.

5:00

17 Wanted: Dead or Alive

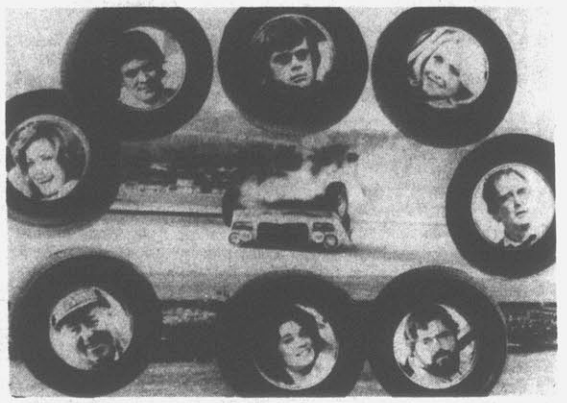
Wacky Race Premieres

A flat-out, full-speed, coast-to-coast car race, in which a pit-stop encounter with a beautiful woman is more hazardous than a head-on collision on the highway, turns a bizarre combination of apparently sane citizens into win-crazy road-runners in "The Gumball Rally," a comedy adventure making its television premiere as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Oct. 8, 9 to 11 p.m.

Michael Sarrazin stars as the bored New York executive who decides to put a little more action into his life by organizing an illegal cross-country car rally for his fellow car buffs. The drivers are strictly non-professional (except for one amorous Italian pro whose passion for fast cars is exceeded only by his adoration of fast ladies). The police detective who is determined to stop the race is supposedly professional but his conduct doesn't prove it.

The eager contestants are two rich men, two off-duty cops, two country bumpkins, three delivery men, a mad motorcyclist, a Harvard professor, the organizer and his partner, the pro and his sponsor (who is so unscrupulous he won't even abide by the illegal rules of the illegal race) and two romantic racing housewives who are perfectly willing to be more than friendly with any mechanic who will guarantee them fast car repairs.

Breakdowns, accidents, police traps, roadblocks and hasty love affairs slow the dauntless drivers for a moment of two along the way, and a voluptuous blonde hitchhicker almost puts the pro out of the race altogether, but nothing can stop them in their headlong race for the ultimate prize — a candy machine.



The roads are burning up from coast-to-coast as this win-crazy crowd takes off in an illegal anything-goes race across the country in "The Gumball Rally," a high-speed comedy adventure making its television premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Oct. 8 (9-11 p.m.). The ruthless competitors are (clockwise from upper left) Raul Julia, Michael Sarrazin, Susan Flannery, Normann Burton, Tim McIntire, Tricia O'Neil, J. Pat O'Malley and Joanne Nail.

Sea Captain Missing

Hayley Mills and the late Maurice Chevalier and George Sanders star in the concluding half of "In Search of the Castaways," an adventure based on the Jules Verne classic about a global search for a missing sea captain, on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Oct. 8, 7 to 8 p.m. on NBC-TV.

After surviving a series of natural obstacles in the Andes Mountains, French Professor Jacques Paganel (Chevalier), Mary Grant (Mills) and her brother, Robert Lord Glenarvan, and his son, John, re-examine the water-soaked note that sparked their search.

Price Sings For Carters

Famed soprano Leontyne Price, who has been called "the Stradivarius of singers," will sing before President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter's guests at the White House and before a nationwide audience Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

Miss Price's recital in the East Room will include arias by Handel and Puccini, a group of songs by Richard Strauss, songs by five American composers, and several spirituals.

The program will be the third in a series of nationally televised White House performances by distinguished artists which began in Feb. Host for the programs is Jim Lehrer, co-host of PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report."

A native of Laurel, Miss., Miss Price made a meteoric rise to fame as an opera star in the 1950's and has continued to develop and expand her repertoire ever since. From the start — in a 1953 European tour of "Porgy and Bess" — her career has had an international dimension. She has appeared with 16 opera companies in the U.S., Europe and the Soviet Union, and has also performed in India and Australia.

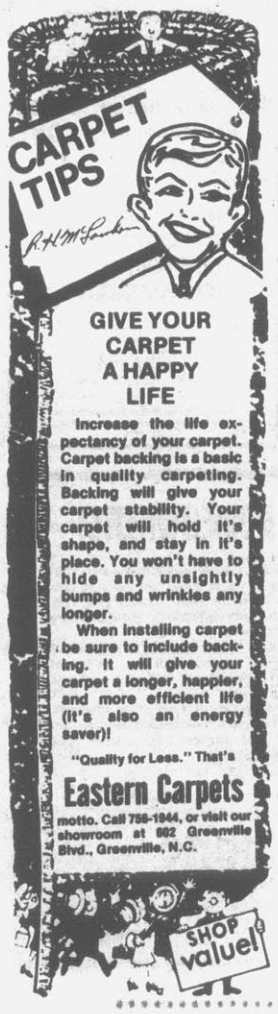
At her Metropolitan Opera debut (as Leonora in Il Trovatore, 1961) she received a 42-minute ovation, the most prolonged demonstration of enthusiasm ever witnessed at the opera house. Another high point in her brilliant career occured in 1966, when she sang the role of Cleopatra in the world premiere of Samuel Barber's Anthony and Cleopatra, opening the new Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center.

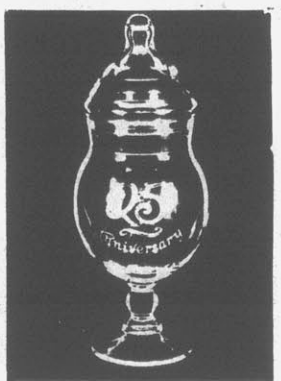
Among Miss Price's many honors is the Presidential Medal of Freedom. She is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has received the NAACP's Spingarn Medal and the Order of Merit from the Republic of Italy.

"Her consistently high artistic standards and her many humanitarian efforts — both here and abroad — serve as a model and inspiration to all of us," wrote President and Mrs. Carter last year on the occasion of the presentation of the Silver Medal of the San Francisco Opera to Miss Price.

Miss Price was the first artist to sing before integrated audiences in her home town. "For an hour and a half, we weren't white and black, we were just human beings together," she said.

Elizabeth Montgomery has been signed to star in "The Foundation," a two-hour television movie slated to air on NBC-TV.





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Monday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Big Blue Marble

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Guten Tag

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
5 Brady Bunch
6 Bewitched
7 Adam 12
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 Backyard Gardener

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Wild World of Animals
3 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Pat Dye Show
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Bonkers
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **WKRP In Cincinnati:** Andy Travis arranges for WKRP to sponsor a concert by a British rock group, "Scum of the Earth," and the rocky results almost put an end to Andy's career. Gary Sandy and Gordon Jump star.
3 5 12 **Welcome Back, Kotter:** "The Sweatmobile" Hoping that the chicks will flip, the sweathogs chip in to buy a car from Vinnie's Uncle Louis who has trouble delivering it. John Travolta and Gabe Kaplan star.
5 Going Show
6 7 **Welcome Back, Kotter:** "The Sweatmobile" Hoping that the chicks will flip, the sweathogs chip in to buy a car from Vinnie's Uncle Louis who has trouble delivering it. John Travolta and Gabe Kaplan star.
nbc 160
17 Let's Go To The Races
25 Nova

8:30
2 Doris Day
3 9 11 **M*A*S*H:** Newscaster Clete Roberts, reprising an earlier interview appearance returns to update Korean War conditions when he conducts a series of television talks with the leading characters of the 4077TH. Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, and Harry Morgan star. Featured are McLean Stevenson, Wayne Rogers and Larry Linville. (60 min)
3 5 12 **NFL Monday Night Football:** Cincinnati Bengals at the Miami Dolphins. (2 hrs, 45 min)
5 Merv Griffin
17 **Falcons Football:** Atlanta-Pittsburgh

9:00
2 700 Club
6 7 **Monday Night at the Movies:** "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives" James Franciscus, Jessica Walter, Eve Plumb and John Riley star in this world premiere drama about a trio of suburban housewives who are the prime suspects in the slaying of a notorious playboy who was blackmailing each of them. (2 hrs)
17 **Movie 17:** "Baby The Rain Must Fall" Steve McQueen and Lee Remick.
25 Visions

9:30
3 9 11 12th Annual Country Music Association Awards: Johnny Cash is host of this special featuring performers and presenters Bill Anderson, Glen Campbell, Roy Clark, The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin, Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Mel Tillis. (90 min)

10:00
5 News

10:30
2 Rise and Be Healed
25 Turnabout

11:00
2 **Movie:** "Johnny Apollo" Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour.
3 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
17 Love Experts

11:15
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports

11:30
3 9 **Rockford Files:** "Exit Prentiss Carr" Rockford checks on a philandering husband as a favor for a friend and finds the man dead. The police rule suicide but Rockford thinks otherwise and his investigations turn up a blackmailing ring. James Garner stars. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Love Experts
6 7 **Tonight Show:** Guest host tonight is Beverly Sills. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie 17:** "Synanon" Chuck Connors and Edmond O'Brien.

11:45
3 5 Notre Dame Football
12 Medical Center

12:00
5 Perry Mason
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Unwed Father" Joseph Bottoms and Kay Lenz. An unwed teen-age father wants to keep his baby, but finds himself in conflict with the courts, his family and his girlfriend in an attempt to gain legal custody of the child. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Pat Dye Show

1:00
5 **Late Show:** "Candidate for Murder" James Stewart and Strother Martin.

1:30
17 Playhouse 17: "Run, Stranger, Run" Patricia Neal and Cloris Leachman.

3:20
17 News

3:40
17 Open Up

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...Started With Fluke

Pretty Jan Smithers never wanted to be an actress.

Indeed, today she admits she was so painfully shy as a youngster growing up in Los Angeles that she hid herself behind a paint brush and a canvas with no conception of doing something so public as acting.

However, when she was 26, she was spending a day at Malibu Beach with some school friends when a photographer from Newsweek Magazine introduced himself and explained he was doing a story on teen agers across America. He wanted Jan to pose for some pictures.

"Oh yea, sure," was her skeptical reply. But, as Jan explains, "Later I got a call from the magazing asking if I'd object to being on the cover. I said, 'Why not?' And, a short time later, there I was."

She smiles at the memory before adding, "When it came out, my world turned upside down. My very naive, very shy world was really turned upside down.

The cause of this drastic change was the telephone, because Jan was soon receiving calls from Disney Studios, agents, casting directors and the like — all inviting her to meet with them to discuss doing some work, some acting.

"I didn't know if I wanted to be an actress," Jan says in retrospect. "I was very creative when I was a young child but as a painter, not an actress. I studied art for eight years, and I went on to college and a professional art institute before I made the commitment to acting."

Additionally, she offers, "I went on interviews and things way before my time, way before I knew what I was doing. I was so shy and sensitive that everything I learned was painful, but surviving that has offered me the opportunity to fulfill my potential as a human being."

Her current opportunity to do that is as Bailey Quarters on "WKRP in Cincinnati" (Mondays, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on CBS-TV), and not surprisingly, the character has developed to be a young and talented college graduate who is very shy.

"They originally wanted her to be a real perky assistant type," Jan explains, "but I suggested she be a shy girl who is going through the growing process we all go through. That's real to me. She's bright and wants to succeed, but she's so painfully shy. In each episode she gets more self-esteem, and she's standing up straighter each week."

It's not coincidental that Jan will be doing the same thing as the series continues.

Jan Smithers was born in North Hollywood, Calif., with dreams of becoming an artist — not an actress — until fate stepped in. Currently she is a star on CBS-TV's new hit comedy series "WKRP in Cincinnati," airing Mondays (8-8:30 p.m.).

Milsap's Life Changed

"I remember sitting in Memphis in 1972 at a low point in my career, listening to the CMA awards show, never dreaming that I would be on it in just a few years." The speaker is Ronnie Milsap, who has not only been on the show but walked away with top honors; 1977 Entertainer of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year, and Best Album of the Year ("Ronnie Milsap Live").

This year, Milsap will again appear on the 12th Annual Country Music Association Awards special, broadcast from Nashville, Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30 to 11 p.m, on CBS-TV. Not only will he perform on the special, but he is a strong contender to repeat his 1977 sweep.

Before arriving in Nashville, in 1973, Milsap had a rock band made up of fellow students from the North Carolina State School for the Blind. He later worked clubs in Memphis and Atlanta and cut records.

"I would have started in country music right from the start, had I been lucky enough to know anyone in the music business in Nashville," Milsap says. "But one has to make a living. I played a lot of things in the beginning, including country music.

"All along, I was following the country music charts. To make Nashville and be a part of country music was always my dream."

Within two years of his arrival in the music city, Milsap had won his first CMA award as best male vocalist.

"We worked hard to get things moving," Milsap says. "I understand that there may have been some resentment at my early success, although I never saw it. I think that was overcome when people realized that I played country because my heart was in it, not because it had become fashionable."

Milsap says his eclectric background — it also includes classical training — allows him to experiment.

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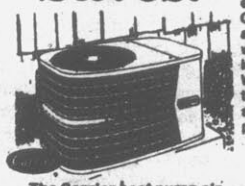
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Tuesday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Zoom

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
5 Brady Bunch
6 Bewitched
7 Adam 12
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 N.C. People

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Please Stand By
3 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Name That Tune
9 Crosswits
11 Tic Tac Dough
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **Paper Chase:** Elizabeth Logan, voluntarily working in the law school's prison assistance program, becomes emotionally involved with a noted political activist who is held in solitary confinement, charged with stabbing a fellow inmate. John Houseman, James Stephens and Francine Tacker star. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Happy Days:** "Kid Stuff" Fonzie and a little boy whose father deserted him become devoted to each other by sharing some good times Fonzie missed as an orphaned boy, so the Fonz is crushed and fights to maintain his "cool" when the father returns to claim his son. Henry Winkler stars.
5 Match Game
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series Game 1
17 World at War
25 Soundstage

8:30
2 Doris Day
3 5 12 **Laverne & Shirley:** "Quiz Show" Laverne and Shirley have a chance of a lifetime, to win furs and diamonds on the quiz show "Be Silly for Dollars." Can they be silly enough? Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams star.
5 Merv Griffin

9:00
2 700 Club
3 9 11 CBS Tuesday Movie: "Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough" Kirk Douglas and Alexis Smith. The lavish tale of love and money among the powerful, glamorous jet set. (repeat, 2 hrs, 25 min)
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** "Helen's Rendezvous" Mysterious phone calls and secret meetings lead Jack, Janet and Chrissy to believe that Helen Roper is having a fling with her husband's best friend. John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt and Suzanne Somers star.
17 Movie 17: "Niagara" Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotten.
25 Word is Out

9:30
3 5 12 **Taxi:** "Come as You Aren't" When Elaine throws a cocktail party for her friends in the art world, Alex poses as a person who extinguishes oil rig fires and draws the attention of lovely Rita — which makes Elaine jealous. Judd Hirsch stars.

10:00
3 5 12 **Starsky & Hutch:** Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul star as two unorthodox police detectives in this drama series. (60 min)
5 News

10:30
2 Lay Witness

11:00
2 Movie Tonite: "Breaking the Sound Barrier" Ann Todd and Ralph Richardson.
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
17 Love Experts

11:30
3 9 **Barnaby Jones:** "The Murdering Class" Jerry Houser and Andy Parks guest star as students in an exclusive prep school who cover up an accidental killing by framing an innocent man. Buddy Ebsen stars. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "Play Misty for Me" Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter and Donna Mills. A deranged woman falls hopelessly in love with a disc jockey's intimately inviting voice. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Love Experts
6 7 **Best of Carson:** Johnny is host to Tony Randall, Tom Dreesen, Buddy Rich and Merie Earle. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie 17: "Cheyenne Autumn" Richard Widmark and Carroll Baker.

12:00
5 Perry Mason
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Madigan: The Manhattan Beat" Richard Widmark and Ronny Cox. Madigan is assigned to break in a recent college graduate but the detective is opposed to working with anyone, especially a rookie with his own ideas about police work. (repeat, 90 min)

1:00
5 Late Show: "Honky Tonk" Lana Turner and Clark Gable.

1:10
12 Daniel Boone

2:30
17 News Update

2:50
17 Playhouse 17: "Fame is the Name of the Game" Jill St. John and Tony Franciosa.

4:50
17 Wanted: Dead Or Alive

Film Based On Seller

Kirk Douglas and Alexis Smith star in the lavish tale of love and money among the powerful, glamorous jet set, "Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough," based on the runaway best seller, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Oct. 10, 9 to 11:25 p.m.

The movie co-stars David Janssen, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, Gary Conway, Brenda Vaccaro and Deborah Raffin.

Douglas portrays a washed-up movie producer who marries the fifth wealthiest woman in the world (Smith) so that he can continue to keep his daughter in the opulent style to which she is accustomed. The heiress tries to promote a romance between her new stepdaughter (Miss Raffin) and a rich man-about-town (Hamilton), but the young woman prefers a hard-drinking Pulitzer prize-winning novelist (Janssen).

Melina Mercouri portrays a reclusive former movie star who is an intimate friend of the heiress. Brenda Vaccaro is the daughter's former schoolmate and good friend, now the man-hungry editor of a glamour magazine. Gary Conway is a dropout astronaut whose beach house becomes the scene of an amorous rendevous.

Throughout the film the performances are exceptionally good. Douglas, Janssen and Smith bring strong conviction, and Raffin's unaffected, charming screen presence quickly wins viewer favor.

The bona-fide scene stealer is Vaccaro who adds so much vitality to the comic role of a foul-mouthed magazine editor.

"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough," is the best film to be made from one of her novels, and the cast is high-powered, bringing an impressive degree of credibility to what is essentially a poshly-appointed soap opera.

The plot, of course, is typical of the late authoress' prior novels with chic settings at New York's Plaza Hotel, East Hamptons and Spain. It's overt enough to encourage a guessing name (Is it Garbo? Mike Todd? Norman Lailer?) and covert enough to have discouraged libel suits.

Deborah Raffin plays the adoring daughter of a washed-up film producer (Kirk Douglas) in "Jacqueline Susann's Once is Not Enough," to air as "The CBS Tuesday Movie," Oct. 10 (9-11:25 p.m.).

Henry Jaffe sets TV-Movie

Henry Jaffe Enterprises has negotiated a development contract with CBS-TV to produce "Aunt Mary," a two-hour dramatic special.

No 'Cabbie' Here

The first question, quite naturally, asked of the seven members of the ensemble cast of "Taxi" is, "Were you ever a cab driver?"

The new ABC-TV series (seen Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10 p.m.) deals with the trials and tribulations of the drivers of the fictional Sunshine Cab Company in New York City.

The question has validity because each of the members served his or her starving apprenticeship off-and off-off-Broadway waiting for his or her break in show business. Ironically, none of the actors had ever turned to cabbing for a livelihood and had never driven a cab — except for series star Judd Hirsch.

Judd says, "Yeah, I once drove a cab. Drove it from Jersey to Estes Park, Colorado."

"Oh? How's that?" was the quite natural query that followed.

"Well," says Judd, "it was not really supposed to be a cab. That is . . . er . . . let me explain. I saw an ad in the paper for someone to drive a car to Colorado. I thought that was great. Some actor friends and I needed transportation to Colorado to be in a little theatre play. Well, I went over to Jersey and picked up his heap and it turned out to be an over-the-hill Checker Cab. The guy had bought it sight-unseen through a magazine ad for $400. Of course, he didn't realize that when a New York cab is farmed out, that's it. It was ready for the grave. I drove it back to Manhattan and at every spotlight people were either flagging me down or jumping into the back seat — even though I didn't have the taxi light on top. I had some wild time trying to keep people out. Anyway, I picked up my friends and we headed west. I had to keep calling the new owner for repair money as the thing kept breaking down. It was a total wreck by the time we got to Colorado. I felt sorry for the poor guy. He was out a bunch of money and no car. He learned a dear lesson — and we got a free trip to Colorado."

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Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Movies This Week

Sunday, Oct 8

10:30 a.m.

(5) **It's Only Money:** Jerry Lewis (1962)

(17) **Hud:** Paul Newman (1963)

12:00 p.m.

(5) **It Happened at the World's Fair:** Elvis Presley (1963)

1:00

(17) **Revenge of the Musketeers:** Fernando Lamas (1960)

2:00

(5) **The Wind and the Lion:** Sean Connery (1975)

2:30

(5) **Tarzan and the She-Devil:** Lex Barker

3:00

(5) **Good Neighbor Sam:** Jack Lemmon (1964)

4:00

(5) **Ada:** Susan Hayward (1961)

(6) **Mr. & Mrs. Smith:** Carole Lombarde

4:30

(5) **Duel at Diablo:** James Garner (1966)

8:00

(6) (7) **Centennial: The Yellow Apron:** Robert Conrad, Richard Chamberlain (1978)

(17) **Ten North Frederick:** Gary Cooper, Suzy Parker (1958)

9:00

(3) (5) (12) **The Gumball Rally:** Michael Sarrazin, Gary Busey (1976)

11:00

(5) **Road to Rio:** Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (1947)

11:15

(6) **My Blood Runs Cold:** Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (1965)

11:30

(5) **My Blood Runs Cold:** Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (1965)

11:45

(9) **Proud and Profane:** William Holden, Debra Kerr

12:30 a.m.

(3) **Dark Alibi:** (1946)

1:15

(17) **Stage Struck:** Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg (1957)

3:15

(17) **Dance Little Lady:** Terence Morgan, Mai Zetterling (1955)

Monday, Oct. 9

10:0 a.m.

(17) **Sirocco:** Humphrey Bogart (1951)

12:30 p.m.

(17) **How to Marry a Millionaire:** Lauren Bacall (1953)

9:00

(6) (7) **Secrets of Three Hungry Wives:** Jessica Walter, Eve Plumb (1978)

(17) **Baby the Rain Must Fall:** Steve McQueen, Lee Remick (1965)

11:00

Johnny Apollo: Tyrone Power (1940)

11:30

(17) **Synanon:** Chuck Connors (1965)

12:30 a.m.

(3) (9) (11) **Unwed Father:** Joseph Bottoms (1973)

1:00

(5) **Candidate for Murder:** James Stewart (1974)

1:30

(17) **Run, Stranger, Run:** Patricia Neal

Tuesday, Oct. 10

10:00 a.m.

(17) **From Hell to Texas:** Don Murray (1958)

12:30 p.m.

(17) **The Hangman:** Robert Taylor (1959)

9:00

(3) (9) (11) **Jacqueline Susann's Once is Not Enough:** Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith (1975)

(17) **Niagara:** Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten (1953)

11:30

(2) **Breaking the Sound Barrier:** Ralph Richardson (1972)

(3) (5) (12) **Play Misty For Me:** Clint Eastwood, Donna Mills (1971)

(17) **Cheyenne Autumn:** Richard Widmark (1964)

12:55 a.m.

(3) (9) (11) **Madigan: The Manhattan Beat:** Richard Widmark (1972)

1:00

(5) **Honky Tonk:** Clark Gable (19419

2:50

(17) **Fame is the Name of the Game:** Tony Franciosa (1966)

Wednesday, Oct. 11

10:00 a.m.

(17) **The Brass Bottle:** Burl Ives (1964)

12:30 p.m.

(17) **Tammy Tell Me True:** Sandra Dee (1961)

9:00

(3) (9) (11) **Lifeguard:** Sam Elliott, Anne Archer (1976)

11:00

(2) **Caged:** Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead (1950)

11:30

(17) **Warlock:** Henry fonda (1959)

1:00 a.m.

(5) **Without Love:** Spencer Tracy (1945)

2:20

(17) **Now You See It, Now You Don't:** Jonathan Winters (1967)

Thursday, Oct. 12

10:00 a.m.

(17) **The Outsider:** Darren McGavin (1967)

12:30 p.m.

(17) **The Midnight Story:** Tony Curtis (1957)

9:00

(17) **Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in The Bronx:** Gene Wilder (1970)

11:00

(2) **Apartment for Peggy:** Jeanne Crain (1948)

11:30

(17) **Up the Down Staircase:** Sandy Dennis (1967)

12:00 a.m.

(3) (9) (11) **All Fall Down:** Eve Marie Saint, Warren Beatty (1962)

1:00

(5) **The Bribe:** Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner (1949)

2:20

(17) **Run A Crooked Mile:** Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore (1969)

Friday, Oct 13

10:0 a.m.

(17) **Escapade in Japan:** Teresa Wright (1957)

12:30 p.m.

(17) **Champagne for Caesar:** Celeste Holm 81950)

7:30

(2) **Man from Button Willow:** Animated (1965)

9:00

(3) (5) (12) **Guide for the Married Woman:** Sybil Shepherd

11:00

(2) **Decision Before Dawn:** Richard Basehart (1951)

11:30

(5) **Earth vs. the Flying Saucers:** Hugh Marlowe

(12) **Demons of the Mind:** Patrick McGee (1963)

The Cat Creeps: Lois Collier (1946)

11:45

(17) **The Comedy of Terrors:** Vincent Price (1963)

12:30 a.m.

(3) (9) (11) **Stalk the Wild Child:** David Janssen (1976)

(3) **Cat Ballou:** Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin (1965)

1:00

(5) **On the Threshold of Space:** Guy Madison (1956)

3:00

(5) **Sealed Cargo:** Dana Andrews (1951)

4:10

(17) **Ramar and the Jungle Secrets:** Jon Hall (1964)

4:55

(5) **Mission in Morocco:** lex Barker (1959)

Saturday, Oct. 14

10:00 a.m. (5) **Son of Lassie:** June Lockhart (1945)

(17) **Mary of Scotland:** Katharine Hepburn (1936)

10:30 (2) **Legend of Amaluk**

12:00 p.m. (5) **Get Carter:** Michael Caine (1971)

12:30 (17) **The Long Duel:** Yul Brynner (1967)

2:00 (3) **Red River:** John Wayne)1952)

(5) **Soylent Green:** Charlton Heston (1973)

3:00 (17) **The Howards of Virginia:** Cary Grant (1940)

6:00 (2) **South Sea Woman:** Burt Lancaster (1953)

8:00 (5) **Here Comes Mr. Jordan:** Robert Montgomery (1941)

11:00 (12) **The Secret Life of An American Wife:** Patrick O'Neal (1968)

Prudence and the Pill: David Niven (1968)

11:30 (3) **Flight from Ashiya:** (1964)

(5) **Westworld:** Yul Brynner (1973)

12:00 a.m. (9) **Snow Creature:** Paul Langston

1:00 (5) **Then Came Bronson:** Michael Parks (1968)

3:00 (5) **The Dark Mirror:** Olivia de Havilland (1946)

(17) **Accident:** Dirk Bogarde (1966)

4:40 (5) **Unholy Partners:** Edward G. Robinson (1941)

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Emotional Question

Joseph Bottoms was asked: "What would you do if you were confronted with the situation you are faced with in 'Unwed Father' — being asked by your girlfriend to give up for adoption the illegitimate baby you have fathered?"

The 20-year-old father gave the question his full attention, turning it over in his mind, examining all aspects of it, and probing it in depth before he replied.

"I don't know," he said slowly. "It's something I can't answer with any degree of positiveness because there are too many things to consider, too many variables. All I can say is that I'm grateful not having to decide such a vital question in my own life."

The decision motivates the plot of "Unwed Father," the "CBS Late Movie," on Monday, Oct. 9, 12:30 a.m., with Bottoms and Ken Lenz starring as high school students (Peter and Vicky) who differ on how to solve their mutual problem.

In the story, Peter fights Vicky and her family in order to adopt the baby. Vicky, who refuses to marry the young father of her child, thinks it's only fair to the baby to have it adopted by a prosperous young couple who can give it the comforts and advantages that go with affluence. Peter believes that a father's love — his — is more important to the child than material advantages.

Kay Lenz didn't hesitate when asked what she would do if faced with a problem of such urgency.

"I'd keep the baby," she said firmly. "I can't understand how any mother could do otherwise. No matter what the circumstances, I couldn't — I wouldn't — give my baby away to strangers."

In "Unwed Father," both principals are given full opportunity to explain why they think their decision is best for the child. From the individual points of view, each thinks he or she is making a sacrifice in behalf of the child — one by keeping it, the other by giving it away.

The question is eventually decided in the courts, but the Judge's opinion is a climax of the story, not the ending. The surprising conclusion of the movie leaves it to the viewer to determine which of the two young people is morally right. It is a decision that would try the judgement of Solomon.

JOE BOTTOMS stars in "Unwed Father," the moving story of a teenage boy's fight to gain custody of his illegitimate child, airing as "The CBS Late Movie," Monday, Oct. 9 at 12:30 a.m.

Douglas Given Key to City

Mike Douglas was presented with a key to the city of Los Angeles by Mayor Tom Bradley at a royal star-studded reception held by Bradley to welcome the talk show host to his new home base.

Upon receiving the award, Douglas said he made the move from Philadelphia to L.A. after threatening to do so for some 16 years.

"Why did I wait so long? To tell you the truth, we were waiting for Proposition 13," he quipped.

'Lifeguard' To Air

At age 32, a lifeguard who has long gloried in his heroic and glamorous role suddenly realizes it may have been too long and that life may be passing him by, in "Lifeguard," to be broadcast for the first time on television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Oct. 11, 9 to 11 p.m.

Sam Elliott, Anne Archer, Stephen Young, Parker Stevenson and Kathleen Quinlan star.

Elliott portrays Rick Carlson, one of the suntanned idols of the California beach. He's led a life filled with the excitement of physical danger, the adoration of attractive young women, and the worship of youngsters. But, suddenly, he realizes he is no longer a kid, and worries that perhaps he is missing something in life.

His father (George D. Wallace) couldn't agree more with that assessment, as he pressures him into finding a respectable job with a future. Rick finds his former pleasure beginning to pale. Even the attention of a pretty teen-ager (Miss Quinlan) suddenly seems silly and uncomfortable.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
3 9 11 News
4 5 12 News
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 College for Canines

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
4 5 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Rebop

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
4 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
5 Brady Bunch
6 Bewitched
7 Adam 12
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 Ebony Exposures

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Name That Tune
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Donna Fargo Show
9 Crosswits
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Family Feud
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **The Jeffersons:** George's unexpected offer to help Louise and Allan cut through the red tape that's delaying the move of the help center turns into more trouble than anyone is prepared to handle. Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford star.
4 5 12 **Eight is Enough:** Dick Van Patten and Betty Buckley star in this comedy series about life with eight children. Grant Goodeve and Lani O'Grady co-star. (60 min)
5 Gong Show
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series Game 2
17 Rat Patrol
25 Marie Curie

8:30
2 Doris Day
3 9 11 **In The Beginning:** An out-spoken, loud-mouthed nun "from the streets" joins forces with a pompous priest to open a storefront mission-community center. McLean Stevenson and Priscilla Lopez star.
5 Merv Griffin
17 Flames Hockey: Atlanta-Chicago

9:00
2 700 Club
3 9 11 **CBS Wednesday Movie:** "Lifeguard" Sam Elliott and Anne Archer. Story about a 32-year-old lifeguard who ponders a drastic change in his lifestyle. (2 hrs)
4 5 12 **Charlie's Angels:** Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd and David Doyle star in this series about three private investigators who work for the mysterious 'Charlie'. (60 min)
25 Great Performances

10:00
4 5 12 **Vega$:** Robert Urich stars as private investigator Dan Tanna in this series set in Las Vegas. (60 min)
5 News

10:30
2 Camp Meeting Hour
25 Crosstalk

11:00
2 **Movie Tonite:** "Caged" Eleanor Parker and Agnes Moorehead.
3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
17 Love Experts

11:30
3 9 **Hawaii Five-O:** "Secret Witness" A young man is the unwilling eyewitness to an underworld murder and when he flees the scene, he loses his library card. The assassin picks it up and uses that information to help track down the youth. Jack Lord stars. (repeat, 60 min)
4 5 12 **Police Woman:** "Ice" Pepper and Crowley pose as international jewel fences to break a bang of jewel thieves. Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman star. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Love Experts
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Jean Marsh, Donna Summer and Dr. Paul Ehrlich. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie 17: "Warlock" Henry Fonda and Richard Widmark.

12:00
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 **Kojak:** "Bad Dude" Rosey Grier guest stars as Salathiel Harms, a man who seems to be purposely setting himself up as a target for a hit man, all the while insisting that the police stay out of it. Telly Savalas stars. (repeat, 60 min)
4 5 12 S.W.A.T.: "Murder by Fire" Hondo and his team to after a gang of arsonist killers who pose as firement, evaucate posh homes, shoot at actual firemen and police and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques. Steve Forrest stars and Peter Breck guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00
5 Late Show: "Without Love" Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

1:45
12 Medical Center

2:00
17 News Update

2:20
17 Playhouse 17: "Now You See It, Now You Don't" Jonathan Winters.

4:20
17 Maverick

Not Like Elizabeth

When Connie Newton received the script for an upcoming episode of "Eight is Enough," she was thrilled to discover that her character, Elizabeth, was going to dance in a variety show.

The reason for this elation was because it marked one of the few times Connie has had a chance to do something in the role that's really like her.

"Dancing is my first love," the personable young actress says. "I wanted to be a dancer from the time I was 5, and I've studied since I was 9.

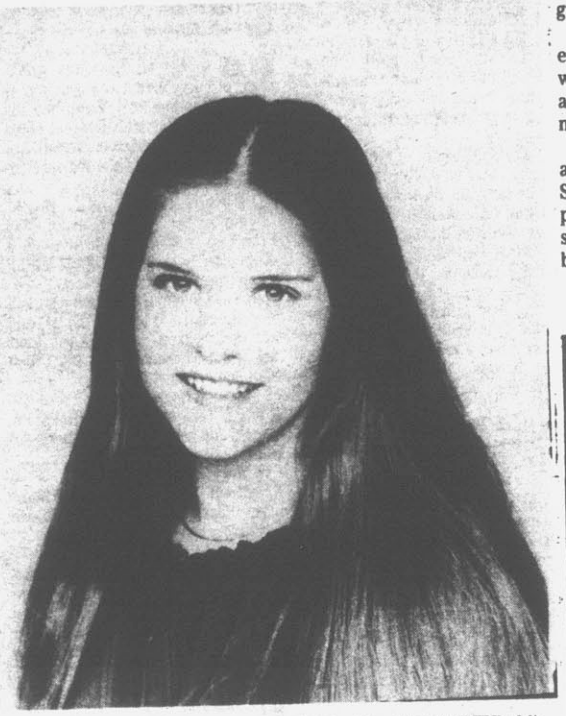
"Of course, it was a little scary doing the dance number on the show with like 15 others, because I haven't had the time to study my dance as I used to. But it was something I had a personal interest in," she continued.

Otherwise, however, Connie finds a big gap between herself and Elizabeth.

"I know a lot of my personality is in the character. But I didn't do the same things, nor did I worry about the things Elizabeth does. Such as dates. She's always worried about that, and I never did, because I didn't particularly have that much in common with guys in my school.

"I mean, I was boy crazy like every other girl, but I didn't worry about not having a date or a steady boyfriend. I actually had more fun with my girlfriends.

"That's another thing — Elizabeth never had any girlfriends. She seems to always be on the phone talking to a guy. You never see her with any girls, and that bothers me."



Connie Newton stars as Elizabeth Bradford in ABC-TV's hit comedy, "Eight is Enough," telecast Wednesdays (8-9 p.m.).

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Series About Marie Curie Airs–PBS

Marie Curie, born Maria Sklodowska in Warsaw, Poland, on Nov. 7, 1867, shows the promise that leads her to become the most famous woman scientist of all time, in the first episode of "Marie Curie," which premieres at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 11, on PBS.

Initially seen as a naive young governess, Maria Sklodowska chooses to leave Warsaw in order to study physics in Paris. She proves to be a dedicated young physicist intent upon obtaining her doctorate. She is the first woman in Europe to achieve such a goal.

The first episode opens in 1886, with Maria (Jane Lapotaire) serving as a governess in Poland to the Zorawski family's two children, Bronka (Adrienne Bryne) and Andzia (Natosha Lewer). Maria intends to work for five years to help finance the education of her sister, Bronya (Penelope Lee), who is studying medicine at the Sorbonne in Paris. Bronya, upon receiving her degree, plans to help fianance Maria's education as a physicist.

Even early in life, Maria is certain that "people can always do something if they are determined enough," and she adheres to a strict schedule of work and study.

Bronka Zorawski and Maria, distressed over the educational voice in Poland, convince Mr. Zorawski (Jack Lynn) to allow them to spend their evenings educating the children of the Zorawski estate workers. At the time, it was illegal in Poland for girls to attend school and for children of either sex to be educatted in any language other than Russian. Mr. Zorawski states that he is prepared to accept the consequences of his actions. Their secret school, however, is never discovered.

Maria meets and falls in love with Kazimierz (Robin Halstead), the Zorawski's only son, and when his mother discovers that the young couple plans to marry, she forbids the romance to continue and sends her away. Maria, who kept meticulously detailed journals, writes, "I have passed through this fever they call love, but now it doesn't enter into my plans at all. I have buried it, forgotten it."

Eventually, Maria's sister Bronya earns her medical degree, and Maria is free to go to Paris and pursue her own studies.

In 1893, Marie is introduced to Pierre Curia (Nigel Hawthorne), with whom she develops an immediate intellectual bond.

As episode one concludes, Marie prepares to return to Poland when she receives a copy of a scientific paper that she had encouraged Pierre Curie to publish.

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Thursday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke
3 9 11 News
5 12 News
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Zoom

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
5 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
5 Brady Bunch
6 Bewitched
7 Adam 12
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 N.C. News Conference

7:30
2 Cricket
3 Bonkers
3 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Nashville Music
9 Crosswits
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Gong Show
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **The Waltons:** Jason sympathetically puts up bail for an elderly relative charged with moonshining, but John and Olivia feel their son has gone too far, taking the relative into his custody. Ralph Waite and Michael Learned star. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Mork & Mindy:** "Mork's Seduction" Mindy's rival from high school days sets her sights on Mork in a spirit of revenge and succeeds in making Mindy green-eyed with jealousy. Robin Williams and Pam Dawber star.
5 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
6 7 **Project U.F.O.:** "The Incident on the Cliffs" Four bright blue and white UFOs spiraling at incredible speed are captured on film by a young woman with a history of mental illness. Edward Winter and Caskey Swaim star. (60 min)
17 Mission: Impossible
25 Long Search

8:30
2 Doris Day
3 5 12 **What's Happening:** "Basketball Brain" Raj thinks he's being hired to tutor a basketball star to take an English exam, but he soon discovers that what his employer really wants is that Raj cheat by taking the exam for the hoop star. Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson and Fred Berry star.

9:00
2 700 Club
3 9 11 **Hawaii Five-O:** The explosion of a bomb-rigged briefcase sets off a bizarre chain of events; including death and espionage. Jack Lord and James MacArthur star. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** Hal Linden, Max Gail, Ron Glass, Steve Landesberg and Jack Soo star in this comedy series concerning the detectives who work at the 12th Precinct.
5 Merv Griffin
6 7 **Quincy:** "Speed Trap" A speeding race car's explosive spill on a drag strip proves fatal to a former Grand Prix driver, but Quincy's autopsy raises a red flag of doubt when that brands the crash a possible homicide. Jack Klugman stars. (60 min)
17 Movie 17: "Quackser fortune Has A Cousin in the Bronx" Gene Wilder.
25 Three by Four

9:30
3 12 **Soap:** Episode 30-Jodie startles Carol with a proposal of marriage and Jessica consents to a dangerous operation on her husband Chester. Billy Crystal and Katharine Helmond star.
5 Odd Couple

10:00
3 9 11 **Barnaby Jones:** Betty Jones eagerly awaited vacation turns into a nightmare when a rapist stalks her quiet seaside retreat and she becomes the bait to capture him. Buddy Ebsen and Lee Meriwether star. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Family:** Family dramatic series starring Sada Thompson, Kristy McNichol, Meredith Baxter-Birney and Quinn Cummings. (60 min)
5 News
6 7 **Weekend:** Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerby are principal reporters on this report on how college football players are promoted and given publicity buildups that make them into gridiron stars before they have even played their first game. (60 min)
25 Masterpiece Theatre

10:30
2 Athletes

10:45
2 Listen

11:00
2 Movie Tonite: "Apartment for Peggy" Jeanne Crain and William Holden.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
17 Love Experts

11:30
3 9 M*A*S*H: The entire 4077th team of surgeons faces a grueling 48 hours in the operating room and the pressures of the ordeal reveal some interesting personal characteristics of each man. Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers star. (repeat)
3 5 12 **Starsky & Hutch:** "Death Ride" Driving from San Francisco with the daughter of a crime czar who has agreed to tell all when the girl arrives, Starsky and Hutch are pursued by killers who will stop at nothing to prevent the girl and her escorts from surviving the journey. Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul star. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Love Experts
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guest David Steinberg. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie 17: "Up the Down Staircase" Sandy Dennis and Eileen Heckart.

12:00
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "All Fall Down" Eva Marie Saint and Warren Beatty. An insensitive, selfish young man literally destroys a spinster, thereby losing the respect and adulation of his younger brother. (2 hrs)
5 Perry Mason
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 5 12 **S.W.A.T.:** "Time Bomb" A bitter, unemployed movie stuntman plans to blow up an entire studio which he blames for all his personal problems. Steve Forrest stars. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00
5 Late Show: "The Bribe" Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.

1:45
12 Maverick

2:00
17 News Update

2:20
17 Playhouse 17: "Run A Crooked Mile" Louis Jourdan and Mary Tyler Moore

4:20
17 Maverick

Vinton Could be the First

Chances are strong that singer Bobby Vinton may be the first entertainer to give a concert behind the Iron Curtain: a Bobby Vinton Fan Club was formed recently in Leningrad. To date, there are 63 members.

Julia Child Is Back

After a five year hiatus, America's most beloved cook has returned to public television with a whole new series of culinary delights. Julia Child, who unraveled the mysteries of gourmet cooking on "The French Chef," has created a whole new series of 12 half-hour programs called "Julia Child & Company." "We felt it was time to get away from the strictly classic French cuisine," said Mrs. Child, "so we developed a new show that would draw from a number of cooking traditions — since that really is the American way of doing things."

Debuting on PBS in Oct., "Julia Child & Company" focuses on the planning and preparation of complete meals for a variety of special occasions — the kind that most of us run into most of the time. And, rather than concentrate on one dish per show, Julia will discuss menus appropriate for all kinds of guests, whether they are V.I.P.s, the boss, or the neighborhood softball team. "After all," declares Julia, "you don't cook in a vacuum. A dish belongs in a meal, and the cook has to plan the whole meal so that what goes with what makes gastronomic sense."

For each show, Julia has chosen an occasion and created a sumptuous meal from start to finish perfectly suited to that particular occasion. In the premiere, "Holiday Lunch," Julia creates a chicken pate in the shape of a melon and an apple turnover — both dishes made ahead of time with a food processor and served whenever there is a break in the festivities.

As in her earlier shows, Julia's key to success is preparation and flexibility. Almost all of the preliminary steps — and many of the final ones — can be done ahead of time leaving you free to entertain your guests. And, if you should run out of an ingredient or find yourself with extra company at the last minute, all of the recipes can be adjusted accordingly.

Julia has also written a new cookbook which can serve as a companion piece to the television series. Also entitled "Julia Child & Company," the book will be on bookstore shelves any day now — in hardcover and paperback. The book details not only the recipes for dishes shown on the series, but includes recipes for every dish displayed or even mentioned on the show.

In the fifteen years since Julia Child debuted on PBS, she has not only won the hearts of millions of viewers but a Peabody Award (1965), an Emmy Award (1966), and was nominated for a second Emmy in 1972.

Allen Joins CBS Sports

George Allen, one of the winningest coaches in professional football history, has joined CBS Sports as a football analyst for NFL games to be broadcast this season.

In his 12 years as a head coach in the NFL, through the 1977 season, his impressive 116-47-5 record ranks him 10th in NFL history for lifetime victories. In those 12 years, he led his team to the playoffs seven times.

Pike's Peek

HOLLYWOOD — The series is hardly off the ground, if you'll excuse the pun, but already romance has blossomed on the set of CBS' "Flying High." Pretty **CONNIE SELLECCA** is engaged to marry **HOWARD PLATT**, who co-stars in the show. They met while filming the pilot last Spring and will wed Dec. 2nd in Connie's native New York.

To the surprise of almost no one, **FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS** is now saying that she and hubby **LEE MAJORS** have postponed their plans to begin a family this year.

It's not true that **CHERYL LADD** went skinny dipping at a recent private party as reported in a certain weekly newspaper. Somebody mistakingly identified another shapely blonde as Cheryl, who left with hubby **DAVID LADD** when the free-spirited frolicking began.

It is true, however, that the merchandising of ABC's **"BATTLESTAR GALACTICA"** will run into the millions of dollars, and most of the products, from lunch boxes and T-shirts to posters and dolls will all be on the shelves in time for Christmas. Naturally!

LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG, former wife of **RYAN O'NEAL**, was married to agent Guy MacElwaine in a private ceremony at the home of **ROBERT WAGNER** and **NATALIE WOOD**. As simple as the ceremony was, famed designer **EDITH HEAD** created the bride's gown.

Popularity has come at such a sudden pace for **ROBIN WILLIAMS** of **"MORK AND MINDY"** that Robin's personal manager is already denying requests from the news media on behalf of her client.

When **ANN ARCHER**, daughter of **MARJORIE LORD**, is seen in the feminine starring role of the film adaptation of **"THE PIRATE"** on CBS in Nov., she'll be a blonde. When the theatrical film, **"PARADISE ALLEY,"** in which she co-stars with **SLY STALLONE**, is released at the same time, Ann will be seen as a carrot redhead. In reality, she's a dark brunette!

PRISCILLA LOPEZ becomes a singing nun in an upcoming episode of the new show, **"IN THE BEGINNING,"** which will certainly pose no problems for Priscilla since she rose to fame after belting "What I Did For Love" in **"A CHORUS LINE."**

Look for **IRENE ARRANGA** to become the first full-fledged Sweathogette on ABC's **"WELCOME BACK, KOTTER"** now that **STEPHEN SHORTRIDGE** has been introduced as the newest male member of the cast.

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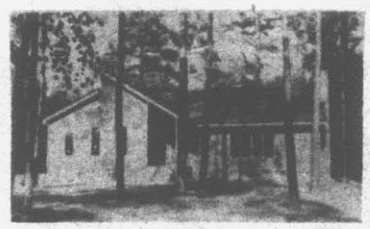
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Friday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke
3 9 11 News
4 5 12 News
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Frestyle
6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
4 5 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Statistics for Problem Solving
7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
4 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
5 Brady Bunch
6 Bewitched
7 Adam 12
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 Economically Speaking
7:30
2 Every Friday Special
3 Tackle Box
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Marty Robbins
9 Crosswits
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Muppet Show
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00
3 9 11 **Wonder Woman:** Wonder Woman, a classic beauty, is in danger of being transmuted into a classic work of art as she seeks to break up a ring of art thieves. Lynda Carter stars and Roddy McDowall guest stars. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Donny & Marie:** Musical-variety starring Donny and Marie Osmond with a variety of guest strs. (60 min)
5 Gong Show
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series Game 3
17 Night Gallery
25 Washington Week in Review
8:30
5 Merv Griffin
17 Hawks Pre-Season Show
25 Wall Street Week
9:00
2 700 Club
3 9 11 **The Incredible Hulk:** Banner searches out a trainer who has achieved remarkable success with a vitamin formula in calming a troublesome race horse in the hope that the medicine might be effective in quieting the Hulk within him. Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno star. (60 min)
3 5 12 **ABC Friday Movie:** "A Guide for the Married Woman" Starring Cybill Shepherd as a typical American housewife who dreams about finding new romantic adventures in her life when she discovers that after ten year of marriage she's being taken for granted by her husband. (2 hrs)
17 Hawks Basketball: Atlanta-Indiana
25 Congressional Outlook
9:30
25 Firing Line
10:00
3 9 11 **Flying High:** Lovely flight attendant Lisa Benton finds unexpected romance with the key passenger on a charter flight, U.S. Senator James Sinclair, a handsome, popular Presidential candidate who is as effective at capturing Lisa's attention as he is at attracting voters. Kathie Witt, Pat Klous and Connie Sellecca star. (60 min)
5 News
10:30
2 Laverne Tripp's Happy Hour
11:00
2 **Movie Tonite:** "Decision before Dawn" Richard Basehart and Gary Merrill.
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
11:15
17 Love Experts
11:30
3 9 **The New Avengers:** "Faces" A brilliant plastic surgeon works with a criminal to duplicate and replace high government officials. Patrick Macnee and Joanna Lumley star. (60 min)
3 **Baretta:** "It's A Boy" Tony's plans to marry a former girlfriend, who shows up with a baby named after him, become complicated by an underworld power struggle. Robert Blake stars. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Chiller Theatre:** "Earth versus the Flying Saucers" Hugh Marlowe and Joan Taylor.
5 LoveExperts
6 7 mark and Carroll Baker.
12:00
5 Perry Mason
11 Gunsmoke
12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Madigan: The Manhattan Beat" Richard Widmark and Ronny Cox. Madigan is assigned to break in a recent college graduate but the detective is opposed to working with anyone, especially a rookie with his own ideas about police work. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 Creature Feature: "Demons of the Mind" Patrick McGee. "The Cat Creeps" Lois Collier.
11:45
17 Movie 17: "The Comedy of Terrors" Vincent Price and Peter Lorre.
12:00
5 Perry Mason
11 Friday Late Show
12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Stalk the Wild Child" David Janssen and Trish Van Devere. A speech therapist tries to civilize a boy found living with wild dogs. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 After Midnight Movie: "Cat Ballou" Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin.
1:00
5 All Night Show I: "On the Threshold of Space" Guy Madison and Virginia Leigh.
6 7 Midnight Special: The Dirt Band are hosts with guests Steve Martin, John McEuen, The Who, Michael Johnson and Louisiana's Le Roux. (90 min)
1:35
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay
2:30
3 Pop Goes the Country
3:00
3 Nashville on the Road
5 All Night Show II: "Sealed Cargo" Dana Andrews and Claude Rains.
3:50
17 News
4:10
17 Playhouse 17: "Ramar and the Jungle Secrets" Jon Hall and Ray Montgomery.
4:55
5 All Night Show III: "Mission in Morocco" Lex Barker and Julie Reding.

Animals Trigger Career

Vincent Baggetta wouldn't hurt a fly.

"How can you kill something that's fighting for its life?" asked the actor, star of "The Eddie Capra Mysteries," telecast Fridays, 10 to 11 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Baggetta doesn't stomp on any insects or bugs. He picks them up and throws them out.

It was his benevolent nature toward critters in general that prompted his commitment to acting.

"I was attending Los Angeles City College, unsure and afraid to make the plunge into acting," he recalled. "My major was chemistry. I didn't know what I really wanted to be besides an actor.

"One day we had to dissect a frog! I gave up and just walked out of the class. I couldn't do it. I love animals — anything alive," said the former New Yorker.

That decision triggered Baggetta's switch to a theater arts major. He made straight A's but flunked out of school when he failed scenic design.

"I wanted to be a 'serious' actor, not a scenic designer," Baggetta said.

At that point Baggetta studied with Jeff Corey, and later, on his return to New York, studied with Lee Strassberg. Following an uphill struggle for small parts while supporting himself with odd jobs, Baggetta began to make a living acting when he was cast as Dr. Peter Chernak in the daytime series "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," from 1970-73.

As Eddie Capra, Baggetta plays a maverick lawyer with a brilliant mind for solving the toughest murder cases. What appeals to him about Capra, however, are the character's personal qualities.

"I like the fact that he's real. He has a sense of humor, and he's fascinated by things around him," he said. "He also enjoys who he is and what he's doing."

So says Vincent Baggetta, who wouldn't hurt a fly.

'Not Little Mannequins'

When John McCook is before the cameras as Lance Prentiss on CBS's "The Young and the Restless," he's trapped between the affections of jealous sisters. Last month John found himself in the delightful dilemma of being caught in a contest of a bevy of beauties when he was a guest star during the Miss America Pageant.

John, who had hosted a beauty pageant in Los Angeles, admits that he looked as such "flesh parades" with great disdain. But that was before his trip to Atlantic City. "Working for a week with the Miss America contestants changed my outlook completely," he says. "These young ladies are not little mannequins. They're gorgeous and fresh and possess a strong sense of purpose. It's important for them to win scholarships and most of them are powerfully talented."

Michele Will Tell

Q: Joan Blondell . . . where does she live, how old is she, and when did she make her first movie? KIM BLONDELL, MARTINSVILLE, IND.

A: The amiable comedienne's 69 and living in Beverly Hills, Calif. She's been on-screen since 1930, and her credits include 100 films, 30 stage plays and over 50 TV roles (two series, "Here Come the Brides" and "Banyon"). You might enjoy reading her autobiographical novel published in 1972, "Center Door Fancy."

Q: How old is Elizabeth Taylor? D. ADAMS, PHENIX, VA.

A: The British-born leading lady with a well-publicized private life was born in 1932.

Q: Who do I write to thank for airing "Dumbo" and scenes from the beloved "Snow White," "Pinocchio" and "Cinderella"? It's a shame more animated shows are not shown on TV. PAN HODGIN, WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

A: Those incredible people at 'Disney' are responsible for the delightful program. Send your letter to Ron Miller, Executive Producer, Walt Disney Productions, 500 S. Buena Vista St., Burbank, Calif. 91521.

Q: What happened to Nick Davis, a character on "All My Children"? E.V.P., VERONA, VA.

A: Nick left Pine Valley and actor Larry Keith is furthering his career elsewhere. He has an outstanding musical talent and frequently stars in musicals and around the country. The next time you see a TV commercial, if Larry's not visible, listen carefully: he's probably doing the voice-over!

Q: I'm wild about the Bay City Rollers. Please tell me about them and give me their address. D. GREEN, SEVEN SPRINGS, N.C.

A: Members of the rock quintet are from Scotland and are currently hosting NBC-TV's "Krofft Superstar Hour." They range in age from 21 to 27 and have received five gold albums and wide critical acclaim for both their musicianship and flair for comedy. Write to them c-o NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," (Daily Reflector), P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860).

Newsome Is Fair Game

Tommy Newsom is flattered when Johnny Carson makes a reference to him, as he often does on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

"You'd be surprised how many people know me as a result of Johnny's remarks and how many tell me that Johnny shouldn't say such things to me," Tommy said, "but I enjoy the attention and it's a lot of fun."

Tommy has been a member of the 'Tonight Show' orchestra since 1962, the year Carson took over as host.

Many funny things have been said about Tommy on the show, and he's managed to remember a handful of Carson's quips:

"Tommy Newsom believes in reincarnation. He wants to come back as a plant so somebody will talk to him."

"Tommy Newsom . . . a graduate of the Juillard School — of staring!"

"Tommy Newsom, the perfect example against cloning."

"The ghost of clothing past — Tommy Newsom."

"Tommy Newsom is a hard-luck guy — he wanted to have a test tube baby, but the test tube turned him down."

"We're all proud of Tommy Newsom because the 'Man From Atlantis' TV series wants Tommy to play a barnacle."

And even Ed McMahon got into the act when he said:

"Tommy Newsom is like oatmeal — you know it won't hurt you but you don't look forward to it."

Tommy, who is one of the top musicians, composers and orchestrators in the music business, just smiles and says: "It's kinda like 'As long as they spell your name right.' As long as Johnny keeps talking about me, I have no complaints."

Steve Martin Guests

Red hot comedian Steve Martin sings and plays the banjo when he appears as a guest of the Dirt Band, hosts of NBC-TV's "The Midnight Special" (1 to 2:30 a.m.), following the Friday, Oct. 13, presentation of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Other guests are John McEuen, Michael Johnson and Louisiana's Le Roux. The announcer is Wolfman Jack.

The Dirt Band's numbers include "Whoa Babe," "In For the Night," and "For a Little While," then Martin joins the group for "King Tut" and "White Russia."

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Saturday Daytime

5:40
17 World at Large
6:00
12 The Archies
6:10
17 Discovery
6:30
3 A Better Way
5 Vegetable Soup
11 Sunrise Semester
12 The Archies
7:00
2 Brady Kids
3 Petticoat Junction
3 5 Kids Are People Too
5 Casper
6 Hot Fudge
7 A Better Way
9 Tarzan
11 Superman
12 Animals Animals Animals
17 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Huck and Yogi
3 12 Mario & The Magic Movie Machine
5 Newsbag
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Treehouse Club
11 Let's Look At
8:00
2 Wheelie & The Chopper Bunch
3 9 11 The All New Popeye Hour
3 5 12 Scooby Doo, Where Are You
5 Porky Pig
6 7 Yogi's Space Race
17 Ultraman
8:30
2 Devlin
3 5 12 Fangface
5 Jetsons
17 Partridge Family
9:00
2 Space Kidettes
3 9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
3 5 12 Challenge of the Superfriends
5 Flintstones
17 Star Trek
9:30
2 Spiderman
5 Laurel & Hardy Laughtoons
6 7 The Godzilla Power Hour
10:00
2 Superman
3 5 12 Scooby's All Stars
5 Saturday Movie
17 Hollywood Classics
10:30
2 Family Movie
3 9 11 Tarzan and The Super Seven
6 7 The Fantastic Four
11:00
6 7 Krofft Superstar Hour
11:30
3 5 12 The All New Pink Panther Show
12:00
2 Lone Ranger
3 9 11 Space Academy
3 Superman
5 Teenage Frolics
5 Saturday Movie
6 7 The Fabulous Funnies
12 ABC Weekend Specials
12:30
3 9 11 Fat Albert
3 5 12 NCAA Football
6 7 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
17 Movie
1:00
2 Rifleman
3 9 Ark II
6 Ironside
7 Lone Ranger
1:30
3 9 Thirty Minutes
7 Family Affair
2:00
2 Lancer
3 Saturday Movie
5 Weekend Movie
6 Lawrence Welk
7 Wrestling
9 PTL Club
3:00
2 Rawhide
6 7 World Series Game 4
9 Southern Sportsman
17 Movie 17
3:30
5 Gong Show
9 Porter Wagoner
4:00
2 Big Valley
3 NFL Game of the Week
3 5 12 TBA
5 Gong Show
9 Dolly
25 Guten Tag
4:30
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Juke Box
25 Guten Tag
5:00
2 Bonanza
3 5 12 Wide World of Sports
5 Soul Train
25 Studio See
5:30 17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 Freestyle

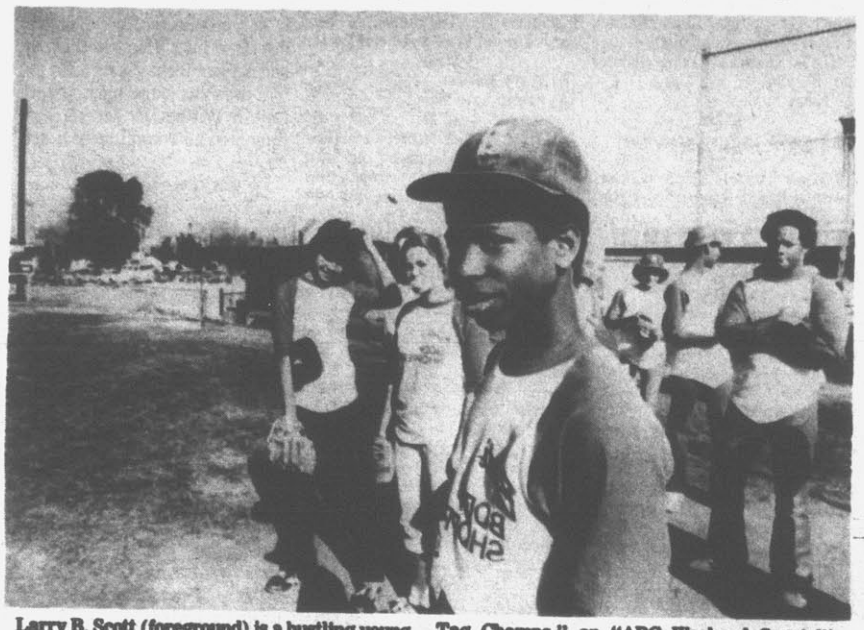
'The Rag Tag Champs' Air

A determined team of 14-year-old baseball players is about to lose its championship chances unless a night-owl musician can be drafted to coach the team in "The Rag Tag Champs." Part One of 'Champs' will air on "The ABC Weekend Special," Saturday, Oct. 14, 12-noon to 12:30 p.m.

Larry B. Scott stars as Jack Wrather, ace third baseman, champion fast-talker and chief sandlot hustler of the Arborville Recreation League. Special guest star Glynn Turman plays his uncle and guardian, a musician whose schedule of night work and day sleeping keeps him from coaching the team and may cost him custody of the boy. Madge Sinclair (who played Bell in "Roots") makes a special appearance as the school principal who fears that Jake's wildness comes from living with his uncle and without discipline.

"The Rag Tag Champs" reverses the popular philosophy that "winning is the only thing." Young Jake, toughened by his environment and lack of home life, learns that there are higher values because they have no proper coach of their own. At the most crucial moment of the game, with his anxious uncle looking on, 'Jake the winner' is forced to make the most important decision of his life.

"The Rag Tag Champs" was adapted by E. Jack Kaplan from Alfred Slote's novel, "Jake."



Larry B. Scott (foreground) is a hustling young ballplayer on a raggedy team (background) that specializes in the unexpected in "The Rag Tag Champs," an "ABC Weekend Special" presentation Saturday, Oct. 14 from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

'Razzmatazz' To Return

"RAZZMATAZZ," the CBS News magazine about young people throughout America engaged in intriguing, enjoyable activities from which they, and frequently other members of their communities, learn and benefit, will return, beginning in Feb., 1979, and will be seen on a regular once-a-month basis.

The show will be in its second season when it becomes a year-round monthly addition to the network's growing schedule of news, informational, and entertainment broadcasts for young people curious about the world in which they live.

"RAZZMATAZZ" is designed to show the infinite ways in which young people are enthusiastically enjoying and participating in life — life in the 'real world' — and doing things of benefit to themselves and their communities. The stress of the show is on the positive, on the real pleasure that these young people are getting from their success, no matter what the endeavor.

Presented during the first season were stories about young people working in a museum, understanding problems of the handicapped, making and selling chocolate-chip cookies to earn money to go to college, and spotting traffic by air over San Francisco.

Joe Heller, executive producer of "RAZZMATAZZ," introduced the concept of short segments developed especially for young people with "In the Know," in 1970. His other credits in programming for young viewers include "What's It All About?" a series explaining American institutions as well as major news events, "The Reading Room" and "Do You Know?"

Heller is also executive producer of all young people's programming for CBS News.

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Welk Celebrates 'Aloha'

It's 'up and away' to tropical Hawaii this week for Lawrence Welk and his musical aggregation of performers, in a colorful, happy musical revue of soothing songs of the islands in the Pacific Saturday, Oct. 14.

Band numbers include the opener, "Beyond the Sea," featuring Henry Cuesta's soaring clarinet, "Bali Hai," from "South Pacific," "Song of the Islands," featuring tapper Arthur Duncan, and a wild rendition of "Pagan Love Song," with Bob Lido and the Hotsy Totsy Band, and trio.

The Aldridge Sisters and Otwell Brothers quartet "Yellow Bird," Tom Netherton solos "Beyond the Reef," and guest star Buddy Merrill plays his mellow Hawaiian guitar for "Hawaiian War Chant."

Guy and Ralna Hovis sing "I'll Remember You," Kathie Sullivan solos "Moon of Manakoora" featuring Johnny Zell's beautiful trumpeting, and Anacani offers "Lovely Hula Hands." "Blue Hawaii" is Guy Hovis' special solo, Ava Barber offers "Pearly Shells," and Dick Dale sings "Last Farewell."

The Teen Scene

It's true, **SHAUN CASSIDY** and model Ann Pennington are very much an item. In fact, when Shaun had to travel to New York recently Ann accompanied him, and while they've been seen infrequently in public, it's understood that Shaun has taken lovely Ann home to meet mother **SHIRLEY JONES**. Perhaps the only surprising aspect of the budding romance is the fact that Ann is reportedly eight years older than Shaun.

Look for **OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN** to announce her plans to finally wed longtime boyfriend-manager **LEE KRAMER** before year's end. It's understood that the couple informed their families of their nuptial plans when they traveled to their native Australia for the premiere of **"GREASE"**.

How's this for a headache? **JOHN TRAVOLTA** is searching feverishly for ways to invest all the money he's earned this year to avoid paying Uncle Sam so much in taxes come next April 15th. And how much has handsome John got to invest? Well, it can only be accurately reported that he's got $6 million stashed in six different Beverly Hills banks.

Scuttlebutt has it that ABC is keeping a watchful eye on **DONNY and MARIE'S** TV show's ratings. If that drop is drastic, don't be surprised if **"THE HARDY BOYS"** or a **PAT and DEBBY BOONE** series replaces it.

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Sports This Week

Sunday, Oct. 8
10:00 a.m.
3 Notre Dame Football
10:30
2 The Athlete
11:30
7 ECU Football Highlights
12:00 p.m.
9 Carolina Football
12:30
3 9 11 NFL Today
6 Carolina Football
7 NFL '78
12 College Football '78
1:00
3 9 11 NFL Football
h3 NFL Football: Washington-Detroit
5 Bo Rein Show
6 7 NFL Football: Buffalo-New York Jets
1:30
5 Mike McGee
2:00
5 Southern Sportsman
3:30
3 5 12 National League Series Game 5 (If Required)
4:00
3 9 11 NFL Football: San Francisco-Los Angeles
6:00
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
8:00
3 5 12 American Series Game 5 (If Required)
10:30
5 Sports Extra
11:15
9 Bo Rein

Monday, Oct. 9
7:30 p.m.
9 Pat Dye Show
8:00
17 Let's Go To The Races
8:30
3 5 12 NFL Monday Night Football: Cincinnati Bengals at the Miami Dolphins. (2 hrs, 45 min)
17 Falcons Football: Atlanta-Pittsburgh
11:45
3 5 Notre Dame Football
12:30 a.m.
5 Pat Dye Show
Tuesday, Oct. 10
8:00 p.m.
6 7 World Series Game 1
Wednesday, Oct. 11
7:30 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball
8:00
6 7 World Series Game 2
8:30
17 Flames Hockey: Atlanta-Chicago
Thursday, Oct. 12
10:30 p.m.
2 Athletes
Friday, Oct. 13
8:00 p.m.
6 7 World Series Game 3
8:30
17 Hawks Pre-Season Show
9:00
17 Hawks Basketball: Atlanta-Indiana
1:35 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay
Saturday, Oct. 14
12:30 p.m.
3 5 12 NCAA Football
2:00
7 Wrestling
3:00
6 7 World Series Game 4
9 Southern Sportsman
4:00
3 NFL Game of the Week
4:30
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00
3 5 12 Wide World of Sports
5:30
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00
12 Wrestling
7:30
17 Flames Hockey: Atlanta-Washington
11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
12:15
3 Wide World Wrestling
12:30
5 Sports Spectacular of the Month

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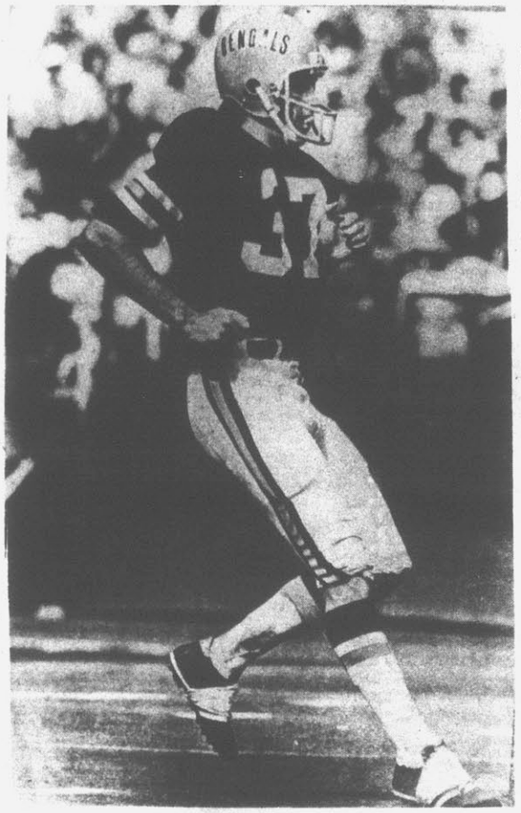
Crucial Game For Cincinnati



Tommy Casanova, the strong safety for the Cincinnati Bengals, is an All-Pro from LSU and has established himself as a solid pass defender and a deadly open-field tackler. The Cincinnati Bengals will meet the Miami Dolphins in a "Monday Night Football Game," on Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

The Cincinnati Bengals will travel to the Orange Bowl where they will challenge the Miami Dolphins Monday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m. on ABC's "Monday Night Football."

In recent years, the Bengals have traded off veteran players and stocked up on draft picks. However, they have a solid veteran in their defensive secondary — safety Tommy Casanova.

Casanova, who made the Pro Bowl again last year, was drafted in the first round by the Bengals in 1972. The former LSU All-America has pursued a medical career like his father, yet he still continues to play the game he loves so dearly.

"We get paid an awful lot now," he says, "but I'd play it anyway, just because I love the game. I don't think you could pay a guy to play if he didn't want to go out there and play. You really couldn't. It's not worth it."

The AFC Central is one of the toughest divisions in the National Football League, and the Bengals have not racked up any impressive statistics so far. Yet Coach Bill Johnson maintains, "We have youth, speed, depth and talent. All the ingredients for a Championship are here."

The ingredients may be there, but if Cincinnati doesn't come up with a win against Miami, soon they will be left in the dust of the AFC Central.

From One Uniform to Another

Robert Hogan has spent most of his acting career in one uniform or another, beginning with his first road show, "No Time for Sergeants." He played a doctor in "General Hospital," then a priest in "Peyton Place," followed by a role as a military officer in the mini-series, "Once an Eagle."

Hogan is back in uniform in his current starring role as Lt. Cmdr. Haller in the comedy series, "Operation Petticoat," in which he is the new captain of the Pacific's only pink submarine, the Sea Tiger.

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Isiah's For Malavasi

Early in the season during training camp, the Los Angeles Rams appeared to be taking on the personality of the New York Yankees in baseball. There were a number of problems and Isiah Robertson, their All-Pro Linebacker and the man voted the 1977 Linebacker of the Year by the NFL players was suddenly playing Reggie Jackson's role, while George Allen was over playing Billy Martin's.

Fortunately for the Rams and Isiah, George Allen was fired just as Martin was; and the Rams started winning just as the Yankees did. They hope to win another one Sunday, Oct. 8 (4 p.m. on CBS-TV), when they play San Francisco.

While there appears to be a great deal of similarity between the Rams and the Yankees — the truth of the matter is — there is not. The actions and results by the involved parties is similar but the circumstances are, in fact, quite different.

Robertson walked out of the camp the first week because he didn't know if he wanted to play for George Allen. He later decided he would play and returned to camp several days later. When Robertson returned he found he was no longer a starter. Surprisingly, several weeks later, Robertson was still riding the bench behind second-year man Bob Brudzinski.

Not until Allen was fired and Ray Malavasi installed as head man did Robertson get his job back. Reinstating Robertson to the starting unit was Malazasi's first move.

"The fact George disciplined me was okay," said Robertson. "That was fair. But even after I'd been back awhile, I was being manipulated and prostituted like an 18th round draft choice.

"Ray Malavasi is a good friend as well as an excellent coach," Robertson said. "When he was transferred from defensive to offensive coordinator under George, I found he is also knowledgeable about offense.

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Saturday Evening

6:00

2 Movie Tonight
3 6 7 News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
9 News
11 Black Unlimited
25 Magic Method of Oil Painting

6:30

3 9 11 CBS News
3 ABC News
5 News
6 7 NBC News
12 Nashville on the Road
25 Black Perspective

7:00

3 3 9 11 Hee Haw
5 Political-John Ingram (Dem. Candidate for U.S. Senate)
5 Andy Griffith
6 Muppets
7 Lawerence Welk Show
12 Wrestling
25 UNC Symphony

7:30

5 Awareness
5 Brady Bunch
6 Closer Look
17 Flames Hockey: Atlanta-Washington

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 9 11 **Rhoda:** Brenda's new happiness is marred when her mother refuses to give approval to her engagement, so she and Benny decide to live together, anyway. Julie Kavner and Valerie Harper star.
3 5 12 **Carter Country:** "Owed to Billy Joe" Billy Joe Beecham defends another one of his fraudulent auto repair bills to Chief Roy and Sgt. Baker. Victor French and Kene Holliday star.
5 Movie to Remember
6 7 **CHiPs:** "Neighborhood Watch" A trio of skateboard wizards and a reckless driver with a good lawyer drive the CHP team up the wall. Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada star. (60 min)
25 Once Upon A Classic

8:30

3 9 11 **Good Times:** Willona manufactures a wild tale of "stomach mumps" to explain a 13-year-old's pregnancy in a misguided attempt to protect her own teen-age daughter from the facts of life. Ja'net DuBois and Janet Jackson star.
3 5 12 **Apple Pie:** Rue McClanahan stars in this comedy about a family whose members are recruited in the classified ads.
25 Julia Child & Co.

9:00

2 Oral Roberts
3 9 11 **The American Girls:** Rebecca and Amy save a boy from a burning warehouse and stumble onto a red-hot story, professional arson, for "The American Report," their network news magazine broadcast. Priscilla Barnes and Debra Clinger star. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Love Boat:** Gavin MacLeod as Captain Merrill Stubing heads the crew of the "Pacific Princess," a perfect Venus flytrap for adults of all ages vulnerable to romance.
6 7 **Rescue From Gilligan's Island: Part I:** Six of the seven original cast members of "Gilligan's Island" return and are at last rescued from their "uncharted desert isle" when a tidal wave sends them and their makeshift "hutsboat" out into the shipping lanes. They are rescued and given a hero's welcome in Honolulu. Bob Denver and Alan Hale Jr. star. (60 min)
25 The Pallisers

9:30

2 The Lesson
17 Good Old Nashville Music

10:00

2 Rock Church
3 9 11 **Dallas:** Bobby and J.R. both feel guilty in their own fashion for their father's apparent heart attack when Jock becomes distressed over Bobby's threat to leave the Ewing Oil Company because of continual conflict with J.R. Patrick Duffy and Larry Hagman star. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Fantasy Island:** Ricardo Montalban stars in this series as Mr. Roarke, owner of a mysterious island, where people come to have their wildest dreams come true. (60 min)
5 News
6 7 **Sword of Justice:** "The Executioners" Jack and Hector intercede to prevent the ambush slaying of a Chinese-American youth gang that kidnapped a top gangster to force the mob out of Chinatown. Dack Rambo stars. (60 min)
17 Hee Haw Honeys
25 Leontyne Price at the White House

10:30

5 Black Reflection
17 Dolly

11:00

2 12 O'clock High
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 Gong Show
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "The Secret Life of An American Wife" Patrick O'Neal.
17 Love Experts

11:15

3 Good Nashville Music

11:30

3 Late Movie: "Flight From Ashiya"
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
5 Metromedia Movie: "Westworld" Yul Brynner and Richard Benjamin.
6 7 Saturday Night Live: Program featuring a variety of topics with the Not Ready For Prime Time Players.
9 Juke Box
11 Late Show
17 Miss World-America Pageant

11:45

3 Arthur Smith

12:00

2 Public Policy Forum
9 Late Movie: "Snow Creature" Paul Langston and Leslie Denison.

12:15

3 Wide World Wrestling

12:30

5 Sports Spectacular of the Month

1:00

5 All Night Show I: "Then Came Bronson" Michael Parks and Bonnie Bedelia.
7 Christopher Closeup
17 Juke Box

1:15

7 Alcoholics Anonymous

1:30

3 17 Rock Concert

3:00

5 All Night Show II: "The Dark Mirror" Olivia De Havilland and Lew Ayres.
17 Playhouse 17: "Accident" Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker.

4:40

5 All Night Show III: "Unholy Partners" Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold.

5:00

17 Wanted Dead or Alive

Just Like Old Times

The way gregarious Alan Hale, Jr. figures it, if "The Fugitive" finally found his elusive one-armed man, it only makes sense that the hapless castaways of the popular — but unresolved — "Gilligan's Island" TV series find a way off their "unchartered desert isle" after waiting 14 years. Hale, who co-starred as the eternally-flabbergasted Skipper, at last will return to civilization with Bob Denver (Gilligan) and four other original cast members from the 1964-66 comedy series in "Rescue from Gilligan's Island," an NBC World Premiere movie to be shown in two parts on two consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 14 and 21, 9 to 10 p.m. both nights.

"Everywhere, we were asked the same question — 'When are you going to get off the island'?" said Hale. "It's nice to pick up where we left off. It's as though we worked last week and not 14 years ago.

"Going back to the lot was complete deja'vu," echoed Denver, who functions — or malfunctions — as the Skipper's goofy, accident-prone first mate. "We were back at the same studio and saw the lagoon where we were for three years. We always wanted to make a rescue episode, but we got cancelled during our hiatus."

Nevertheless, "Gilligan's Island" flourished in reruns and gained a global audience — a fact that the robust Hale cheerfully points out.

"I've been around the world and stopped in many ports," he said, "and the Skipper is known, by God, wherever I've been — Thailand, Japan or Lebanon!"

Hale, the son of the late Hollywood character actor Alan Hale, admits to a certain concern for the integrity of his comical alter ego, which he speaks of in the third person.

"It's a responsibility I have," he said. "If I don't accept it, I'm a bum both ways. The Skipper's been a nice friend to me, and I can only say that he's been a delight to play."

A former door-to-door vacuum salesman ("Every front porch was a one-act play"), Hale attributes the popularity of the show to its no-worries escapism.

"What we had were a couple of pretty girls and a notion of romance on a desert island," he said.

Hale still enjoys watching the series' reruns and likes seeing his friends "all over again."

So, as the castaways' ship finally comes in, a favorite Hale aphorism comes to mind.

"A man must have patience," he said, "or become one."

Even if it does take 12 years to get rescued.

WCT's 1979 TV Schedule

The WCT-TV Network, headed up by Director of Television Jon Doyle, will tape and nationally syndicate a three-part program consisting of 37 weeks of pro tennis action — the largest commitment of its kind in tennis history. Airing will begin Jan. 6, with the WCT Challenge Cup from Jamaica's Rose Hall Inter-Continental Hotel.

Both the Challenge Cup series and the WCT Tournament of Champions series will feature 14 one-hour telecasts climaxed by a two-hour final.

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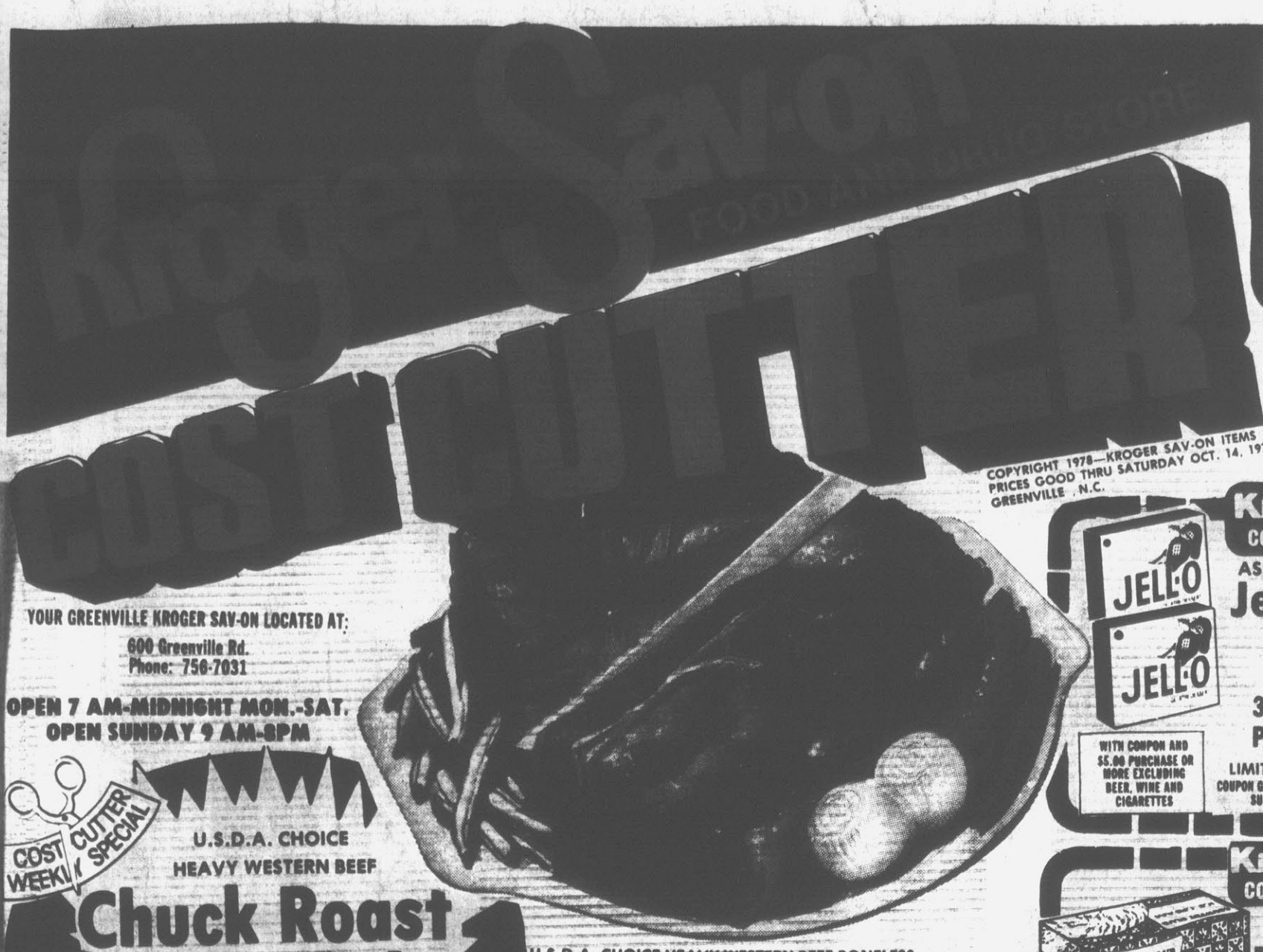

SUPPLEMENT TO:

The Daily Reflector
Reflector Shopper's Guide
Greenville, N.C.

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Beef Spare Ribs ..... lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN BEEF,
BONELESS ROLLED OR FLAT BRISKET OR
Boneless Boston Roll Roast .. lb. $1.68

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BONELESS BEEF

Center Cut Chuck Roast ..... lb. $1.48

OLD VILLAGE POLISH, BEEF OR **Smoked Sausage** lb. $1.79

GWALTNEY **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.69

GENUINE **Ground Round** ... lb. $1.48

WILLIAMSBURG **Pork Sausage** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.38

HORMEL CURE 81 **Boneless Ham** .... lb. $2.89

FRESH SLICED **Pork Steaks** . lb. $1.38

FRESH PICNIC STYLE **Pork Roast** ... lb. 98¢

SHANK HALF OR SHANK PORTION **Smoked Ham** .... lb. $1.08

FRESH FROZEN
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
Baking Hens
lb. 48¢

WISHBONE DARK MEAT **Turkey Roast** 2-lb. Pkg. $2.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH BUTT HALF OR WHOLE **Leg 'O' Lamb** ... lb. $2.19

WHOLE OR HALF SQUARE CUT LAMB **Shoulder Roast** lb. $1.59

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO **Pork Chops** ..... lb. $1.48

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF **Beef Wieners** lb. $1.58

KROGER JUMBO MEAT OR BEEF **Dinner Franks** lb. $1.29

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
HOLLY FARMS, GRADE A
The Holly Farms CHICKEN
Whole Fryers
lb. 39¢
Limit 4 Please

HOLLY FARMS, MIXED
Fryer Parts
lb. 45¢

PORK TAIL, FEET, EARS OR PORK **Neck Bones** ..... lb. 48¢

SMALL MEATY **Spare Ribs** ... lb. $1.48

FRESH SLICED **Pork Liver** .... lb. 58¢

KROGER MEAT OR BEEF **Wieners** ..... lb. $1.29

SERVE 'N' SAVE **Sliced Bacon** ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39

COUNTRY CLUB **Canned Ham** ... 3-lb. Can $5.99 SLICED FREE!

KROGER CHUNK STYLE **Bologna** ..... lb. 99¢

CLOVER VALLEY SLICED BOLOGNA OR **Wieners** ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

JIFFY CUBED BEEF PATTIES, VEAL PATTIES OR CHUCKWAGON **Patties** ..... 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39

HEADLESS (3-LB. BOX ... $3.45) **Dressed Whiting** .... lb. 69¢

CENTER CUT RIB
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
Pork Chops
lb. $1.78

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Ice Cream
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LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY OCT. 8 THRU SATURDAY OCT. 14, 1978
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

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COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
NEW CROP
Emperor Grapes
lb. 59¢

SALAD FIXIN'S
GREEN TOP **Bunch Carrots** ..... 3 For $1
FRESH **Green Onions** ..... 4 Bunches $1
FRESH, TENDER **Boston Lettuce** ..... Head 39¢

NORTH CAROLINA
Sweet Potatoes
5 lbs. $1

Apple Cider
Gal. $1.99

U.S.NO. 1 MEDIUM **Yellow Onions**
3-lb Bag 69¢

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
EASTERN RED
Delicious Apples
5-lb. Bag 99¢

FRESH CRISP **Rutabagas** ..... lb. 19¢

BUTTERNUT OR **Acorn Squash** ..... lb. 25¢

BARTLETT **Pears** ..... lb. 49¢

EASTERN JUMBO RED **Delicious Apples** 3 lbs. $1

FRESH SNO-WHITE **Cauliflower** ..... Ea. 99¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA **Green Peppers** 4 For $1

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COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER **Orange Juice** 3 Pak 12-oz. Cans **$1.99**

KROGER **Glazed Donuts** 14-oz. Pkg. **66¢**

FROZEN **Banquet Dinners** 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

CORN OR SPINACH **Stouffers Souffle** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

KROGER **Corn On The Cob** 4-Ear Pkg. **88¢**

dairy food

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER 1/2% **Lowfat Milk** Gal. Plastic Ctn. **$1.49**

KROGER FULLMOON LONGHORN **Colby Cheese** 14-oz. Pkg. **$1.49**

SOFT SPREAD **Blue Bonnet** 2-lb. Bowl **$1.22**

HUNGRY JACK **Biscuits** 10-Ct. Cans **2/89¢**

QUARTERS **Parkay Margarine** 1-lb. Pkgs. **2/$1**

baked goods

MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE ON SUNDAY

KROGER **Saltine Crackers** 1-lb. Boxes **2 89¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER **Brown & Serve Rolls** 11-oz. Pkgs. **3/$1**

KROGER **Multi-Grain Bread** 1-lb. Lvs. **3/$1.19**

BIG VALUE **Sandwich Cookies** 24-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUFF **Nabisco Oreo's** 15-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

HERE'S JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF C

			WAS	NOW
KROGER CHICKEN & **Rice Soup**	JUST REDUCED	10½-oz. Can	26¢	4/88¢
KROGER **Corn Flakes**	JUST REDUCED	18-oz. Box	74¢	68¢
HUNTS **Ketchup**		32-oz. Jar	89¢	79¢
SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY **Preserves**	JUST REDUCED	18-oz. Jar	$1.25	99¢

INSTANT **Nescafe Coffee** 10-oz. Jar **$3.79** WAS $4.85

COST CUTTERS

AVONDALE **French Fries** 2 2-lb. Pkg. **89¢** WAS 69¢

			WAS	NOW
KROGER **Salad Olives**	JUST REDUCED	9-oz. Jar	$1.09	99¢
KROGER **Flaked Coconut**		14-oz. Bag	$1.39	$1.09
KROGER **Grape Jelly**	JUST REDUCED	4-lb. Jar	NEW ITEM	$1.79
KROGER **Peanut Butter**		4-lb. Jar	$3.59	$2.99

			WAS	NOW
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S **Syrup**	JUST REDUCED	24-oz. Btl.	$1.29	$1.24
HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHT **Pancake Mix**	JUST REDUCED	2-lb. Box	89¢	73¢
KELLOG'S **Pop Tarts**	JUST REDUCED	11-oz. Pkg.	69¢	59¢
CAMPBELL'S **Chicken Noodle Soup**		11-oz. Can	23¢	21¢

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER **Kroger Tuna** 6½-oz. Can **59¢** WAS 87¢

COST CUTTERS

KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES **American Cheese Food** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢** WAS.$1.29

			WAS	NOW
KROGER LIQUID **Dish Detergent**		22-oz. Btl.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	79¢
BRIGHT LIQUID **Laundry Detergent**		33-oz. Btl.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	$1.09
KROGER CONCENTRATED **Fabric Softener**		33-oz. Btl.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	79¢
JOHNSON'S **Shout Pre-Wash**	JUST REDUCED	12-oz. Can	$1.17	99¢

			WAS	NOW
DOMINO **Sugar**	JUST REDUCED	2-lb. Box	69¢	59¢
EMBASSY **Pancake Syrup**	JUST REDUCED	36-oz. Btl.	$1.59	$1.09
KROGER ORANGE **Breakfast Crystals**	JUST REDUCED	18-oz. Jar	$1.25	99¢
GOLD CREST MINIATURE **Marshmallows**		16-oz. Bag	NEW ITEM	59¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Banquet Dinners** 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢** WAS 72¢

COST CUTTERS

HI-C **Fruit Drinks** 46-OZ. CAN **47¢** WAS 49¢

			WAS	NOW
HOME PRIDE ECONOMY **Aluminum Foil**	JUST REDUCED	75-Ft. Roll	93¢	94¢
FRISKIES **Dog Food**	JUST REDUCED	15-oz. Can	25¢	4/89¢
13¢ OFF DETERGENT **Palmolive Liquid**	JUST REDUCED	22-oz. Btl.	95¢	79¢
FURNITURE POLISH **Lemon Pledge**		14-oz. Can	$1.79	$1.58

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10¢
3-oz. Pkg.
LIMIT FOUR WITH COUPON ON FRONT PAGE

COST CUTTER SPECIAL WEEKLY

COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream
39¢
½-Gal Ctn.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON FRONT PAGE

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in-store restaurant

HOT TO GO
Smoked Sausage
lb. **$2.29** SAVE 20¢

WITH 2 VEGETABLES, ROLL & BUTTER
BBQ Chicken Dinner Each **$1.59** SAVE 20¢

WITH DRESSING VEGETABLE, CRANBERRY SAUCE, ROLL & BUTTER
Turkey Plate Lunch .. Each **$1.69** SAVE 10¢

12 PIECES CHICKEN WITH 1-LB. POTATO SALAD
Fried Chicken Dinner . Each **$4.49**

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AVONDALE Cut Green Beans	16-oz. Can	31¢	29¢
AVONDALE Sweet Peas	17-oz. Can	32¢	29¢
FLEECE Bathroom Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	79¢	69¢
HOME PRIDE Trash Bags	20-Ct. Pkg.	$2.09	$1.79

Wesson Oil
24-OZ. BTL. **$1.09**
COST CUTTERS
JUST REDUCED
WAS $1.17

KROGER 10X LIGHT OR DARK
Powdered Sugar
COST CUTTERS
2 1-lb. Boxes **77¢**
WAS 48¢

		WAS	NOW
STOKELY Spinach	16-oz. Can	57¢	2/79¢
STOKELY Peach Halves	16-oz. Can	53¢	2/89¢
STOKELY Peas & Carrots	16-oz. Cans	41¢	2/69¢
STOKELY Light Kidney Beans	15-oz. Can	37¢	3/89¢

delicatessen

SLICED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
Boiled Ham
lb. **$2.99** SAVE 30¢

Creamy Cole Slaw .... lb. **79¢** save 10¢

ECKRICH
Old Fashioned Loaf .. lb. **$2.49** SAVE 40¢

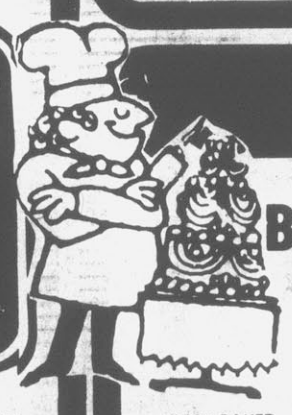
GELATIN
Strawberry Parfait .. lb. **79¢** SAVE 20¢

JUMBO RED WAX
Gouda Cheese ..... lb. **$2.69** SAVE 20¢

		WAS	NOW
LAUNDRY Rinso Detergent	49-oz. Box	$1.25	$1.09
HUNTS Whole Tomatoes	14½-oz. Can	53¢	39¢
HUNTS Tomato Paste	6-oz. Can	31¢	27¢
HUNTS Tomato Sauce	8-oz. Can	23¢	21¢

15¢ OFF
Fab Detergent
COST CUTTERS
49-OZ. BOX **$1.18**
WAS $1.43

bakery



CAKE OF THE WEEK
Boston Cream Cake
$1.99 SAVE 20¢

FRESH BAKED
Kaiser Rolls .... SAVE 10¢ ..... **6 For 79¢**

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Brownies ..... SAVE 20¢ .. Doz. **$1.59**

JUMBO
Chocolate Chip Cookies SAVE 10¢ Doz. **$1.19**

FRESH BAKED
Pumpkin Pie ..... SAVE 20¢ **$1.79**

KROGER
Applesauce
COST CUTTERS
3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**
WAS 39¢

		WAS	NOW
GLAD LAWN & Leaf Bags	4-Pak Ctn.	$1.27	$1.09
COUNTRY OVEN Marshmallow Cookies	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢	59¢
KROGER Pinto Beans	2-lb. Bag	57¢	47¢
STOKELY Tomato Juice	46-oz. Can	67¢	64¢

		WAS	NOW
BUSH Pinto Beans	15-oz.	3/$1	3/88¢
SHOWBOAT Spaghetti	14-oz. Can	4/$1	4/88¢
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WE'LL GIVE YOU **20¢** FOR EACH BOX OF YOUR OLD SPICES

KROGER SAV-ON VALUABLE COUPON

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD SPICES FOR FRESH, NEW KROGER SPICES

- Just bring in your old spice containers. (regardless of brand)
- Beginning next week, take this coupon to your favorite Kroger Sav-on store during the two week period. (Sept. 25 — Oct. 14, 1978)
- Kroger Sav-on will pay you 20¢ for each container of old spices (any brand) traded in for the purchase of any fresh, Kroger spice.
- I'm returning ____ old spice containers.

BATHROOM TISSUE
White Cloud
COST CUTTERS
4-Roll Pak **79¢**
JUST REDUCED
WAS 93¢

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RED ROSE, RHINE, BURGUNDY Gallo Wine	1.5 Liter	$2.66
PINK, GOLD, RUBY, EMERALD CHABLIS, RHINE, SAUTERNE Colony Wine	3 Liter	$3.29
CHABLIS, RHINE, ROSE, SAUTERNE, BURGUNDY Almaden Mountain Wine	1.5 Liter	$2.88
RHINE, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY Franzia Wine	Mag.	$2.38

Kroger Sav-On
FOOD AND DRUG STORE

Columbus Day COST CUTTER

SALE
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GOOD SUN. OCT. 8 THRU SAT. OCT. 14
1978

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42-Ct. Jar **77¢**

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED

Peanuts

VACUUM-PACKED TO ENSURE FRESHNESS

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KROGER SAV-ON, YOUR . . .

SPORTING GOODS STORE

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$27.99

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1600-C

Diawa Reel

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- SMOOTH BALL BEARING ACTION
- HIGH SPEED RIGHT OR LEFT HAND RETRIEVE

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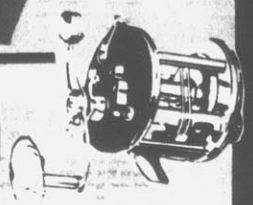

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Penn Reel

- FULL FREE SPOOL ACTION
- STAR DRAY-TORPEDO HANDLES
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Sting-Ray Grub

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9-B

Saltwater Rigs

- 2 DROP MONO WITH BEADS
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CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS SLAZENGERS ENGLISH MADE WOODEN TENNIS RACKETS

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UNSCENTED, REGULAR, SUPER

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FOR HARD CONTACT LENSES

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Shampoo

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RUBBERMAID ORGANIZER SALE

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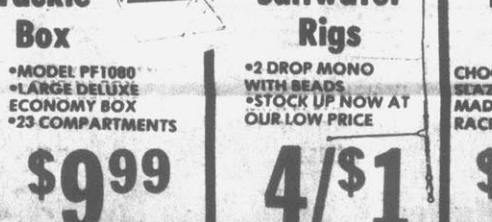

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Agree

HELPS STOP THE GREASIES
REGULAR—OILY—BALSAM

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- MULTI-VITAMINS - 100 CT.
- STRESS TABS - 100 Ct.
- THERAPEUTIC VITAMINS & MINERALS - 100 Ct.
- VITAMIN C - 500 Mg. (WITH ROSE HIPS) - 100-Ct.
- VITAMIN A - 1000 I.U., 100-Ct.
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$1.99

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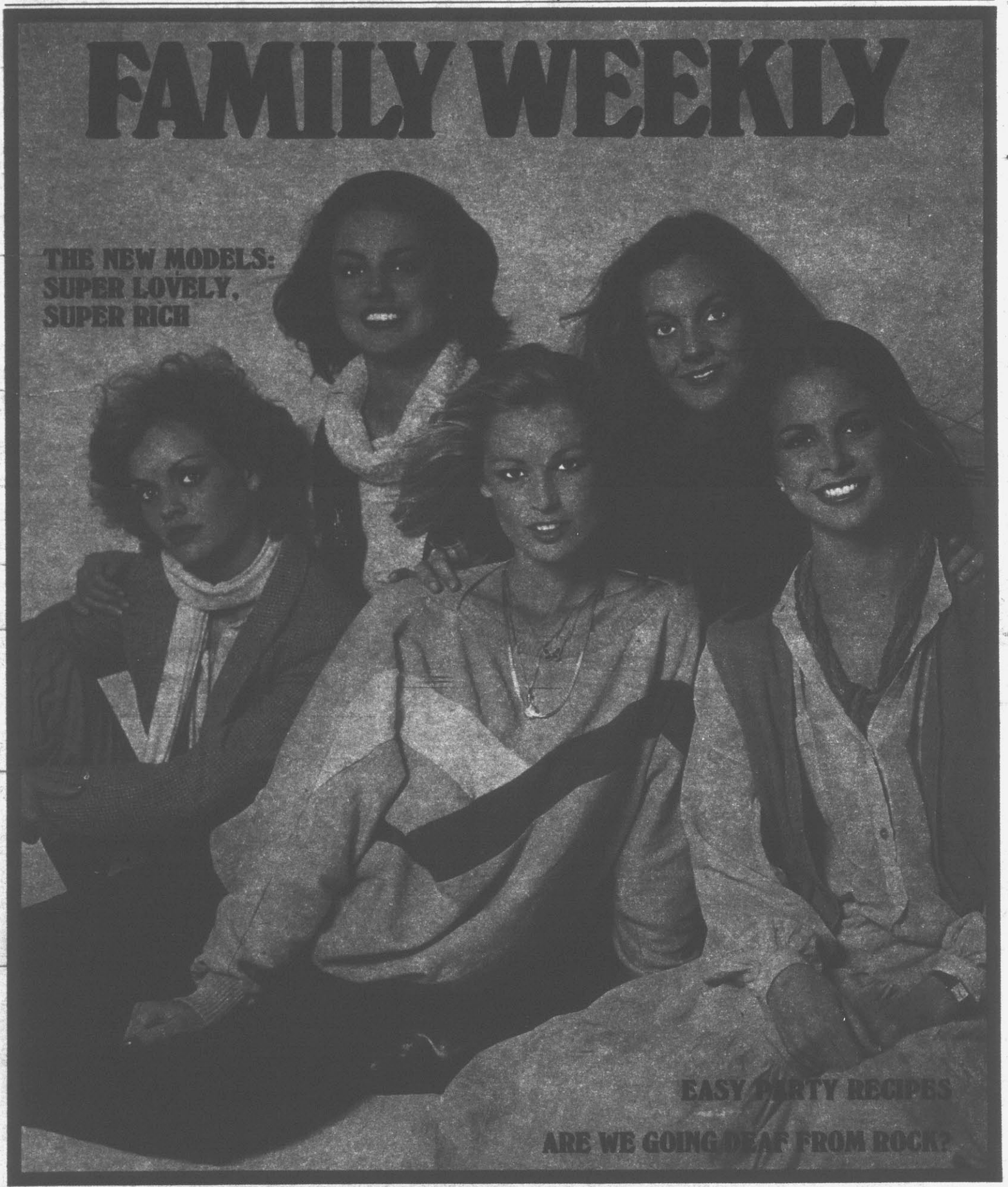
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY OCT. 8 THRU SATURDAY OCT. 14, 1978
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 8, 1978
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FAMILY WEEKLY



THE NEW MODELS: SUPER LOVELY, SUPER RICH

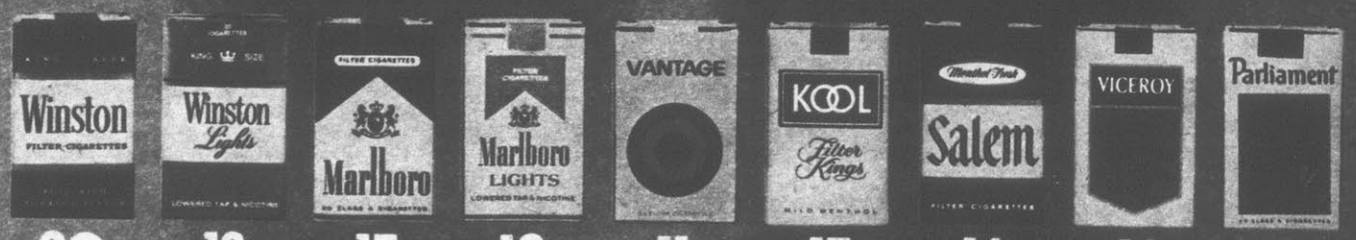
EASY PARTY RECIPES

ARE WE GOING DEAF FROM ROCK?

Golden Lights

Only 8 mg. tar.

Taste so good you won't believe they're lower in tar than all these brands:



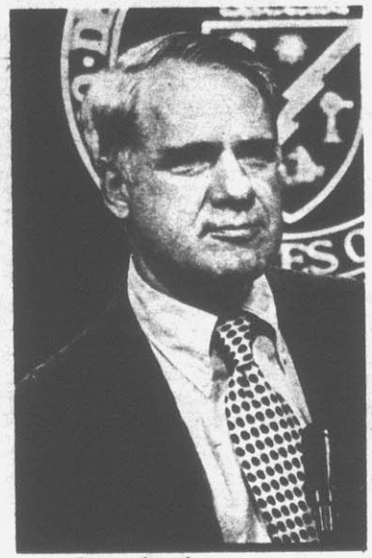
20 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	12 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.4 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	9 MG. TAR 0.6 MG. NIC.

Source of all 'tar' and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method.
Of All Brands Sold, Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. tar, 0.05 mg. nicotine per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978.
Golden Lights, Kings Regular and Menthol — 8 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ASK THEM YOURSELF

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.



Carpool and save a watt.

FOR JAMES R. SCHLESINGER, Secy. of the Energy Department

The hundreds of night games must consume a terrific amount of electricity. Is any effort being made, in view of the energy crisis, to change over from night to day games? — Mary Dequimpaul, Westville, Ill.

● In order to attract spectators, many sports events are played under lights at night. It has been estimated that the equivalent of 1.3 million gallons of gasoline are consumed during the major-league baseball season for stadium lighting. However, the amount of energy used for spectator travel to and from the same games is where the most significant energy savings can be realized. Last year, an estimated 27 million gallons of gasoline were consumed during the same baseball season — over 20 times the amount of energy used for lights. If everyone would carpool with their neighbors to games, a great deal of energy could be saved.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Why has Mark Hamill become so rude and hostile since *Star Wars* made him famous? — T.A. Lebanon, Pa.

● Relax! There is no truth to the rumors. Mark, anxious to put the record straight, let us in on how the gossip about him got started: "Right after *Star Wars* was finished I was lunching at the Fox commissary, and when the waiter brought me my turkey sandwich, he literally threw it at me. I swear all I did was quietly ask for mayonnaise he had forgotten. Half an hour later, I was still waiting, and I asked again. He snarled something rude at me." Apparently one word led to another, and the outcome had Mark heatedly shoving the sandwich in the waiter's face. What upset your hero most was the reaction of all those witnesses around: "They had no idea I was provoked. All they know is what they saw from a distance."

Frank Edwards/Fotos International

He lost a "star" war.

FOR GOLDIE HAWN, star of *Foul Play*

I don't believe that was a real snake in the movie because you seemed too relaxed with that awful thing. — B.S., Wenatchee, Wash.

● I hate to correct you, but not only is "Esme" real, she's not awful, either. In fact, I found her to be quite sweet — after I got to know her. She made such an impression on me that the first thing I did after we became friends was throw away my snakeskin purse.

FOR HUGH DOWNS, TV host of ABC's "20/20"

It's said that comics steal each other's jokes. Do TV hosts steal from each other and, if so, how? — E.C., Colorado Springs, Colo.

● I don't see how a TV host could steal from another one since only material can be stolen, and a host usually gets material out of the guests. I suppose they could filch identifying phrases (such as Dave Garroway's "Peace" or Lowell Thomas's "So long until tomorrow"), but it would hardly be profitable or befitting.

FOR SID LUFT, former husband of the late Judy Garland

How come we always hear about your stepdaughter, Liza Minelli, and your daughter, Lorna Luft, but never about your son, Joseph? What is he doing? — Donna Slavin, Spartanburg, S.C.

● Joey is 23 and lives two blocks away from me in California. He works in a cassette technology company. But show business isn't entirely out of his life; he takes drama lessons on weekends. Joey is a bachelor, and I see a lot of him.

FOR MARTHA SMITH, starring in *National Lampoon's Animal House*

As a new, young actress in Hollywood, have you found those stories about casting couches to be true? — S.L., Trenton, N.J.

● Absolutely not. Maybe it's because I'm not overly seductive-looking, or perhaps there's something in my attitude towards casting directors and producers with whom I come into contact, but I have always been treated like a lady and have never been propositioned when going after a role.

FOR CAROL CHANNING, actress

Is it true you once worked for — and were fired from — Macy's? — M.S., Little Rock, Ark.

● Yes. After I was graduated from Bennington College and tried to break into the theater I kept body and soul together by taking odd jobs. My first was at Macy's bakery. It was extremely short-lived. I got fired before the week was out — for picking the blueberries out of the muffins. The manager wasn't sympathetic. He turned a deaf ear when I said I did it because I was hungry.

FOR MARGARET A. BREWER, Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps Director of Information

What is the biggest adjustment women have to make when they enter the service and leave private life behind? — W.P., Fond du Lac, Wis.

● Women(and men, too) who enlist in the armed services are individuals whose reaction to military life varies, depending on their background and their individual characteristics. However, for some people, the discipline inherent in military life may be difficult for them to accept.

PRO AND CON

Are Public-School Tenure Laws Working?

PRO **John Ryor,** president, National Education Association

They are. School tenure is *not* a permanent job guarantee or a refuge for incompetent teachers protected by a Gordian knot against discharge. Instead, agreeing that the day is past when teachers might be fired for being seen coming home late in the evening or — more currently — participating in political activity displeasing to school officials, most states adopted tenure laws to guarantee fair play for teachers. This includes the right to written charges, proper hearings, confronting accusers and prompt decisions, based on facts, in dismissal or other serious disciplinary matters. Teacher tenure is in the American sense of justice. The NEA, dedicated to the best in education, believes equitable teacher treatment is part of that ideal.

CON **Trish Jamison,** ed. chairman, N.Y. State PTA

Tenure as an ideal is fine: there *is* a continuing need to protect worthy teachers against capricious dismissal. But present tenure laws are not being used effectively to stimulate the improvement of good teachers nor to weed out the 3 to 4 percent who should not be teaching. In the search for accountability, increasingly important to parents, gaps have become evident between statute and current practice. In New York, for example, there is provision for due process but there is no standardized periodic evaluation procedure, evaluations are not used to identify in-service teacher-training needs, documentation is spotty, follow-through on the part of administrators is uneven and the hearing process is too costly and time-consuming.

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THE NEW MODELS: SUPER LOVELY, SUPER RICH

"Modeling is in my blood," pleaded one weeping girl. Eileen Ford replied: "It may be in your blood, but it certainly isn't in your pictures.

Photos by Lynn Goldsmith

Eileen and Jerry Ford: They spot the very few winners from 5,000 hopefuls every year.

Winners all! Most successful models aren't beautiful; they just have an ability to relax before a camera.

By Anita Summer

It's hard to believe that a model-agency chief who missed out on Grace Kelly could still be in business. Well, she is, thank you, and doing very nicely — to the tune of $10 million a year in bookings. The blunder was committed by Eileen Ford, who along with husband Jerry, is founder of Ford Models Inc., one of the world's oldest and most successful modeling agencies.

Said Eileen of her awesome oversight, which irks her to this day: "I was *stupid* because I thought in my infinite, 25-year-old wisdom I could predict everyone's future....Around 1948, soon after we started, a friend brought Grace to a party and asked if I were interested in her. I wasn't. My eye was not as fully developed as it is now, and I didn't think she'd fit into my fashion-catalogue studio. Grace was very pretty, but quite round, which could be another reason why I said no. Our models were very skinny."

Eileen's other big goofs were Marisa Berenson ("I never liked her nose. I didn't think it would photograph well"), and Veruschka ("too tall").

Wiping out these three big misses are 1,000 hits. Lauren Hutton was one. Other Ford models who have made good include Candice Bergen, Suzy Parker, Jane Fonda, Jean Shrimpton, Elsa Martinelli, Ali MacGraw, Maud Adams, Beverly Johnson, Susan Blakely, Lisa Taylor and Kathryn Graham.

Spotting a winner from the 5,000 hopefuls who cross the agency's threshold each year (of which perhaps only 15 qualify, with three or four attaining stardom) is an art controlled by vibes and instinct. "Ever been in a room where a star or VIP is near you? You sense a powerful, magnetic presence. That's how I recognize a potential model," Eileen says, summing up her technique.

The clue, or secret, is features and the way they're put together. "Some faults can be eliminated or softened," Eileen continues, "Imperfect teeth (Lauren Hutton) can be improved. Lighting and photographic tricks can bring out a chin, widen the eyes. But there's no way of moving eyes away from the nose if they're too close." That's the kiss of death for a model. Incidentally, a turned-up, button nose — the most popular shape demanded of plastic surgeons working on large, hooked varieties — is thumbs-down for pictures. Chances are, it'll come out looking like a squashed-in smudge.

"Modeling is in my blood," one weeping girl recently pleaded. Eileen replied: "It may be in your blood, but it certainly isn't in your pictures. You don't photograph well, and you never will."

Photographs are either a girl's nemisis or her passport to success. It doesn't matter how she walks (one top model was told she had the gait of a giraffe). What's important is how she stands still.

If Eileen approves of what the camera reports, the agency signs up the girl. ("We can't guarantee a set amount of work each week. That's why we're so selective. We don't want an overload of girls for whom we can't get work.") From that moment much has to be done — weight loss, changes in makeup, hairstyling, for examples. Most models, contrary to popular belief, aren't born thin and firm; they get that way through diet and exercise. There are makeup classes at the agency, workouts at gyms.

How much later is that new face unveiled to the public? "It varies," says Eileen, a former model herself. "One pretty girl from Copenhagen started work the next day. Others wait two years. We're the same as any other business — at the mercy of supply and demand."

Once a model embarks on her career, it's total dedication. Eileen's first warning: "You can't cheat and tell a client that bulge is from a second helping of pasta. Or your hair is stringy because you were too tired to wash it. That those pimples are due to a chocolate binge." The girls, however, rarely throw caution to the winds. Their living and future depend on strict self-discipline.

Aspirants (forget it if you're over 22, less than 5'7" and weigh over 120 lbs.) are advised of the down side of modeling, a career that usually lasts no more than 15 years. As security, the girls must save and prepare if they want to continue working. Many go on to college.

Shelley Hack, whose face is more familiar than her name (she's primarily Revlon's "Charlie Girl"), knows the score and is preparing for the future by investing wisely and by budgeting carefully. "We make a lot," she says, "and if we're smart, we need never want." (Hourly rates are between $60 and $100, or $500 to $1,000 a day.)

"We work hard and can't run around," continues Shelley. "Dare not be out until three because who wants a model with bags under her eyes? Our expenses are high — cabs cost a fortune, and so does makeup. We need two kinds, indoor and outdoor, just like carpeting. On the other hand, we travel a lot, meet fascinating people and wear wonderful clothes."

Shelley claims models aren't vain ("our faces and figures are earning commodities, like an artist's hand") and that they're born, not created: "No one can teach you how to pose. Many gorgeous girls can't be models because they don't know how to hold themselves. Most models aren't beautiful but can relax in front of a camera."

Eileen always has an eye out for new girls with exciting qualities. She doesn't wait for them to knock at her door; she goes out and looks — and not just in New York City, but all over the world. "The U.S. has the most gorgeous girls," says Eileen. "Sweden is supposedly populated by beauties. I don't agree."

So much for the models, but what about Eileen Ford? How did the agency, which also has men and children on its books, come into being?

Eileen, a product of a financially comfortable Great Neck, Long Island, family, was all set to be a lawyer, but in 1944, in the midst of war, she met Jerry Ford, then training to be a midshipman. It was love at first sight.

After becoming Mrs. Ford, Eileen was a model, a catalogue stylist, an advertising copywriter and a fashion reporter. When she became pregnant with the first of their four children, she decided that since she had to stay home, she might as well do something constructive. She helped friends who were models by taking messages and arranging their bookings. In Oct. 1947, when Eileen went into the hospital to deliver, Jerry took over. As well as giving birth to a child, the Fords also gave birth to an agency.

Within a few years, it became a multimillion-dollar organization on New York's East Side. Eileen, however, does not restrict herself to the business. She's a beauty expert, author (her fourth book is *Beauty, Now and Forever*), wife, mother and grandmother.

Who do the Fords classify as the world's most beautiful women? High on their list are Candy Bergen, Dina Merrill, Cheryl Tiegs, child star Brooke Shields and Princess Grace. (In an effort to complete the circle, Eileen wrote to the princess 18 months ago suggesting a modeling career for Princess Caroline. Her Serene Highness politely declined.

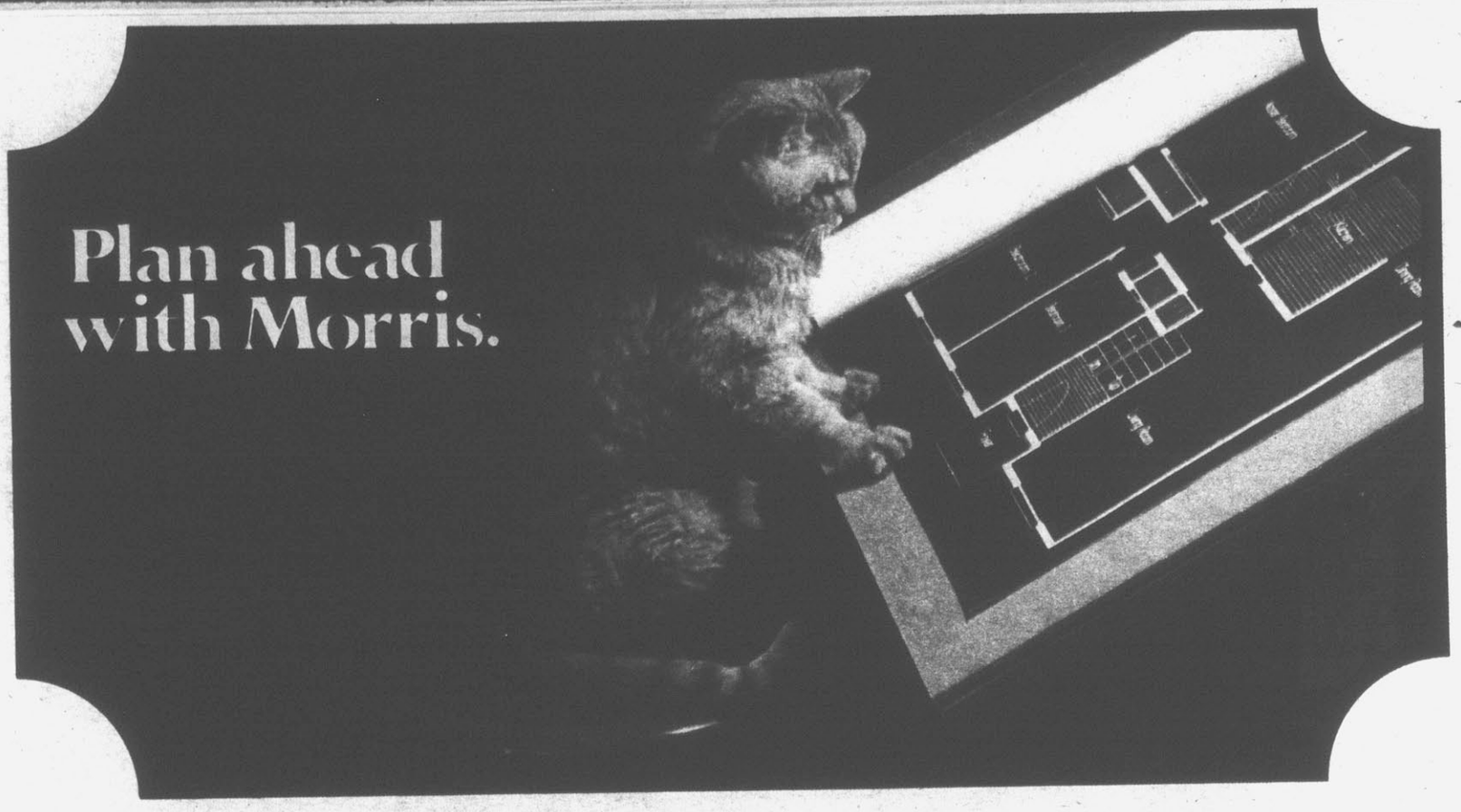
They dub the most overrated ones as the jetsetters, headed by Jackie Onassis, whom they feel has "radiance but lacks beauty." Liz Taylor, they agree, was once breathtakingly lovely, "but not any more. She does not take care of herself."

And the best-looking men? George Hamilton, Warren Beatty, Bob Evans, Prince Phillip, Gregory Peck, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Will modeling always be around, or will it become obsolete, like the manually operated elevator? "We'll *never* be replaced by automation," say the Fords. "No way could a robot show off luxurious hair; how could a computer sell-eye-shadow?" FW

What It Takes To Be A Model

1. 5'7"-5'9½"
2. 107-120 lbs.
3. Healthy hair in good condition
4. Long neck
5. Wide-set eyes
6. 17 to 22 years old
7. Long legs, from knees to ground
8. Clear skin
9. Good cheekbones
10. Good teeth
11. Slender body
12. Never chew gum



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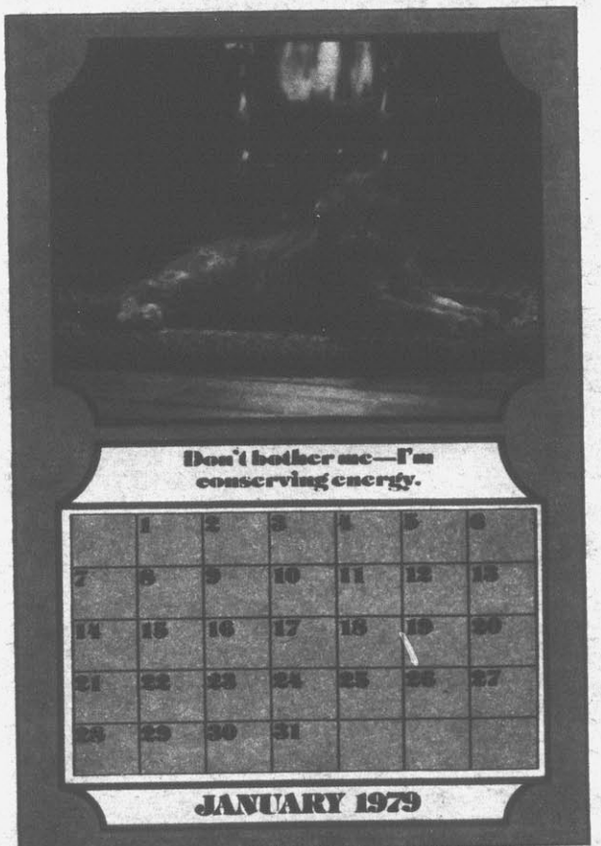

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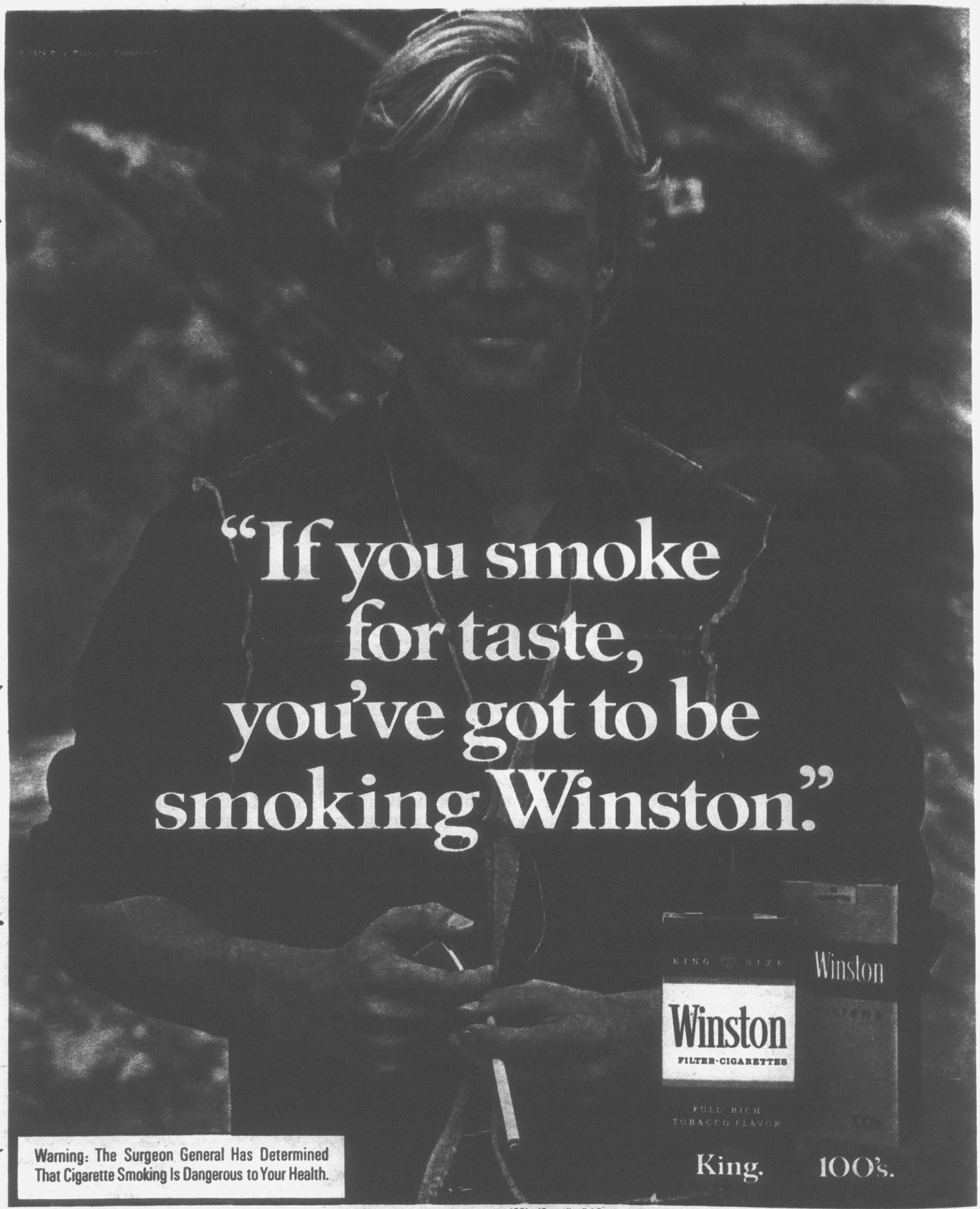
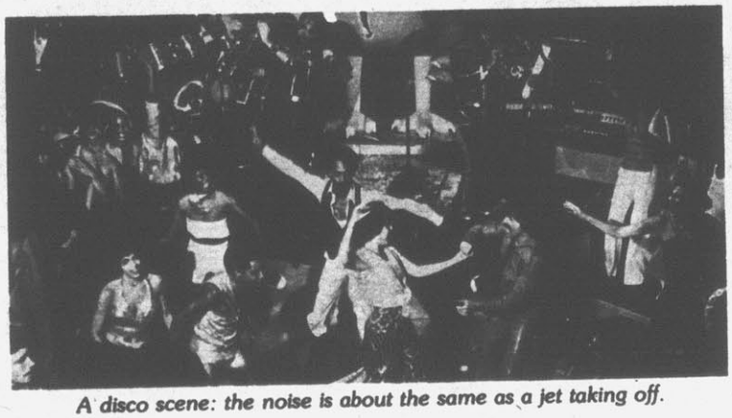


100's: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

CAN OUR BLASTING MUSIC DEAFEN US?

We turn up the hi-fi, spend time in dinning discothèques, and we may have hearing loss because of it.



A disco scene: the noise is about the same as a jet taking off.

By Ernest V. Heyn

Recently the International Disco Record Club posed this question: "The disc jockeys among our members are worried about their hearing. They work long hours in the disco booth and are afraid they may be suffering hearing losses. Can anything be done?"

The answer was an emphatic "yes," and it came from Dr. Jane Roger Madell, who is the Director of Audiology at the New York League for the Hard of Hearing: "We have a mobile van with full diagnostic equipment," she said: "If your members would come to our van, we'd be glad to analyze their hearing."

The machine used for testing hearing — the audiometer — was used on the disc jockeys, mostly under 35 years of age. The result: one-third of them had high-frequency losses. Is that a high percentage? The answer is that the normal percentage of unfavorable results of tests on the same number of young people not involved in such activity would be 2 percent. Advice to the affected jockeys was to try to reduce their exposure to disco music, to soundproof their booths, to turn down the volume in booths and to use ear protection (earplugs and muffs).

The problem outside the disco booths is that the widespread disco fad throughout the United States, plus continued delight in superloud music from stereo tapes, records and radio, is endangering the hearing of millions of teenagers and young adults.

As people grow older they are subject to a slow hearing deterioration. You can't stop hearing loss caused by aging, and you may be affected by noises in the home, but the one controllable cause of hearing loss is loud music. How can you tell you're in trouble? If an audiometer is available at your doctor's or at local organizations like the New York League, a hearing test is the best bet.

And, according to experts, here are two main danger signals: ringing or buzzing in the ears after exposure to loud noise; when voices sound dull or muffled after you leave the noise.

To the question, "How can I tell when music is too loud for my ears?" Dr. Madell replies: "If you consciously must raise your voice when the music is on in order to make yourself heard by a person standing three feet away from you, it is loud enough to harm your hearing."

There are a few simple ways to protect your hearing if you're subjected to loud music (or noise): put your fingers in your ears; leave the noisy area; if you can't leave, use earmuffs or earplugs (not ordinary dry cotton, which doesn't help).

And, of course, if possible, turn down the volume of stereo, radio or TV to lessen the decibels. A decibel is the unit of measuring the loudness of sound. The decibel scale runs from the threshold of audibility (0) — rustling leaves or human breathing — to eardrum ruptures (140 decibels) — a jet plane taking off.

In between are various ratings for various noises classified as faint (20), moderate (40), loud (60), very loud (80), deafening (100) and painful (120).

Loud music ranges from 60 to 100 decibels. At 80, you have to shout to be heard; it is impossible to use a telephone, and *continued daily exposure brings about loss of hearing.*

The New York League for the Hard of Hearing has developed custom-made earplugs and less expensive plastic earplugs. For the custom-made plugs an impression is made of the inside of your ears and the plugs molded accordingly. There are ear-mold laboratories throughout the country to which you will be referred if you write to the League.

The greatest problem is the subtlety of hearing loss. Experts agree that it is slow, painless and permanent — it is absolutely incurable.

The tragedy is that it is absolutely preventable. FW

(For information about plugs and ear-mold laboratories in your neighborhood, write to New York League for the Hard of Hearing, Department FW, 71 West 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.)

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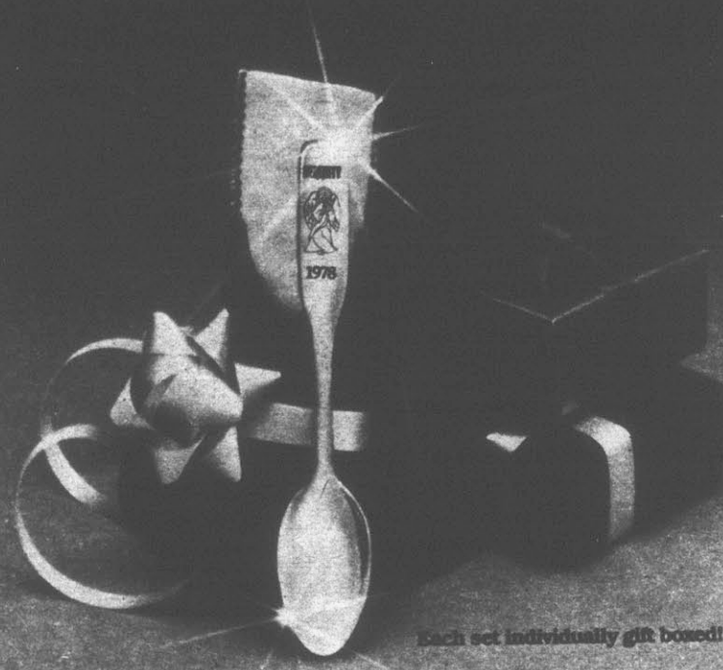

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

RECIPES FOR FUN OR FUNDS

Whether you're planning a party or a fund-raising event, here are recipes that are good *and* money-saving.

By Marilyn Hansen

LASAGNA

- ¾ lb. ground beef
- ½ lb. bulk sausage meat
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
- ½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 3 cans (11-oz. size) condensed tomato bisque soup
- 2 cans (6-oz. size) tomato paste
- ⅔ cup water
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 18 lasagna noodles (about 1 lb.), cooked and drained
- 1 quart ricotta cheese
- 1 lb. rectangular slices Mozzarella cheese, cut in half crosswise
- Grated Romano cheese

1. In saucepan, brown beef and cook sausage and onion with Italian seasoning, basil and garlic until tender. Stir to separate meat; spoon off fat.

2. Add soup, tomato paste, water and vinegar. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 30 minutes; stir occasionally.

3. In shallow roasting pan (15″ × 10″ × 2″) arrange 3 alternate layers of noodles, ricotta cheese, meat sauce and Mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with Romano cheese.

4. Bake at 400°F., for 40 minutes or until hot. Let stand 25 minutes before serving.

Makes 12 servings

EASY CHICKEN CACCIATORE

- 6 lbs. chicken parts
- Salt
- Pepper
- 4 cups vegetable juice cocktail
- ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons basil leaves, crushed
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 medium green peppers, cut in strips (about 1½ cups)

1. In one baking pan (12″ × 20″ × 2″) or two baking pans (13″ × 9″ × 2″), arrange chicken skin-side up; season with salt and pepper.

2. Bake in preheated 400°F. oven for 30 minutes.

3. Meanwhile, gradually blend vegetable juice into flour until smooth; add 1 teaspoon salt and remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken. Bake 40 minutes more, uncovered, or until done. Baste occasionally. Remove chicken; stir sauce before serving. *Makes 12 servings*

Walter Storck

Plan an Italian festival and serve Italian-style meat loaf, lasagna, easy chicken cacciatore and colorful insalata marinata.

CAPONATA

- 2 lbs. eggplant
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed tomato soup
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- ½ cup sliced, pitted ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon chopped capers
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Sieved hard-cooked egg
- Assorted crackers

1. Peel eggplant; cut into ½-inch cubes. In large saucepan, cook eggplant in boiling salted water 5 minutes; drain well.

2. Meanwhile, in skillet, cook onion and celery in olive oil until tender.

3. Add eggplant and remaining ingredients except egg and crackers. Cook over low heat 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Spoon into container; cover. Chill 6 hours or more.

4. Spoon caponata into serving bowl. Garnish with egg; serve with crackers.

Makes about 5½ cups

INSALATA MARINATA

Marinade:

- 1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed chicken broth
- ½ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon anise seed
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon ground coriander seed
- 8 peppercorns

Vegetables:

- 2 cups small cauliflowerets
- 1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen Italian or cut green beans
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 cup sliced red onion
- 1 cup small fresh mushroom caps (about ¼ lb.)
- ½ cup sliced, pitted, ripe olives

1. In saucepan, combine marinade ingredients. Cook over low heat 10 minutes; stir occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, combine cauliflowerets, green beans and water. Bring to boil; cover. Reduce

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heat; simmer 3 minutes. Drain.

3. Arrange vegetables in 3-quart shallow baking dish (13″ × 9″ × 2″). Pour marinade over vegetables. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight. Stir occasionally. Serve with slotted spoon.

Makes about 6 cups, 12 servings

BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE

- **1 lb. elbow macaroni (4 cups)**
- **2 tablespoons salt**
- **4 to 6 quarts boiling water**
- **⅓ cup butter or margarine**
- **⅓ cup unsifted all-purpose flour**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon dry mustard**
- **1 quart milk**
- **1 lb. processed sharp American cheese, diced**
- **¼ cup melted butter or margarine**
- **⅔ cup packaged fine dry bread crumbs**

1. Gradually add macaroni and 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

2. Meanwhile, in 3-quart saucepan, melt ⅓ cup butter. Blend in flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

3. Add cheese; cook and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Combine with macaroni. Pour into greased 9″ × 13″ × 2″ baking pan.

4. Stir together ¼ cup melted butter and crumbs. Sprinkle over top. Bake in 375°F. oven 20 to 25 minutes until hot and bubbly. *Makes 10 servings*

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE

- **2 medium onions, chopped**
- **3 cloves garlic, minced**
- **½ cup chopped parsley**
- **2 tablespoons salad oil**
- **2 lbs. ground beef**
- **3 cans (16-oz. size) tomatoes**
- **3 cans (6-oz. size) tomato paste**
- **2 tablespoons sugar**
- **4 teaspoons salt**
- **2 teaspoons oregano leaves**
- **1 teaspoon basil leaves**
- **¼ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **1 bay leaf**
- **2½ lbs. spaghetti, cooked and drained**
- **Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese**

1. In 5-quart Dutch oven or kettle, saute onion, garlic and parsley in oil until tender but not browned. Add meat. Cook over high heat, stirring to break up meat as it browns.

2. Crush tomatoes in blender or with potato masher. Add to Dutch oven with tomato paste, sugar, salt, oregano, basil, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to a boil; stir well.

3. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve 1 cup sauce for each portion of spaghetti. Pass grated cheese separately.

Makes 10 servings

ITALIAN MEAT LOAF

- **1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed golden mushroom soup**
- **1¾ lbs. ground beef**
- **¼ lb. ground pepperoni**
- **½ cup fine dry bread crumbs**
- **1 egg, slightly beaten**
- **1 large clove garlic, minced**
- **Cheese slices, cut in triangles**
- **¼ cup chopped celery**
- **2 tablespoons chopped carrot**
- **2 tablespoons chopped onion**
- **½ cup water**

1. Mix *thoroughly* ½ cup soup, beef, pepperoni, bread crumbs, egg and garlic. Shape *firmly* into loaf; place in shallow baking pan (13″ x 9″ x 2″).

2. Bake in 375°F. oven for 1 hour 5 minutes or until done. Arrange cheese on loaf; bake until cheese melts, about 5 minutes.

3. Remove loaf to serving platter; keep warm. Spoon off fat, saving 2 tablespoons drippings.

4. On top of range, in baking pan, cook vegetables in drippings until tender. Blend in remaining soup and water. Heat, stirring to loosen browned bits. Serve with loaf.

Makes 6 servings, 2 cups sauce

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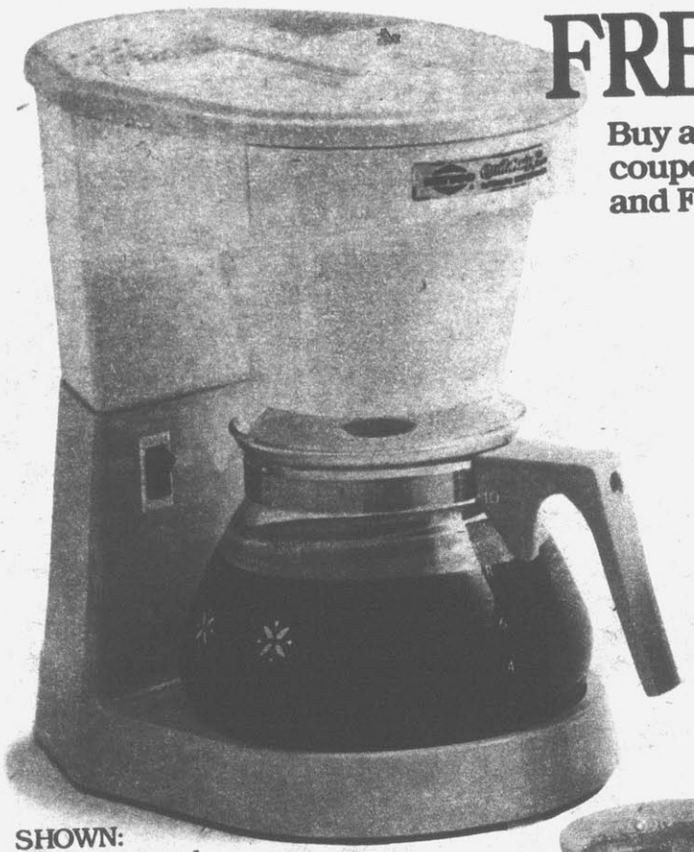

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COOKING BY THE CALENDAR;

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Yes, it's here! FAMILY WEEKLY's own cookbook, *Cooking by the Calendar*, offers over 300 imaginative, simple and fully tested recipes from FAMILY WEEKLY for the pick of each season plus delicious holiday hits. *Cooking by the Calendar* is a cookbook you'll refer to again and again. In it you'll find mouth-watering proof that for every season there is a feast.

The book is illustrated with 12 pages of color photographs and many line drawings. It is published by New York Times Books, and the retail price is $10.95. To help observe this magazine's 25th anniversary, a special $9.95 offer is available for a short time. To order by mail, send

check or money order payable to FAMILY WEEKLY for $10.95. The additional $1 covers postage and shipping. Write: Family Weekly Cookbook, Box 5120, FDR Station, New York, New York 10022. (New York State residents add 90¢ to cover 8% sales tax.)

Following are two recipes from the October chapter in FAMILY WEEKLY's new *Cooking by the Calendar.*

BEEF WITH BROCCOLI

- 2 packages (10-oz. size) frozen broccoli spears, partially thawed, or 1 bunch fresh broccoli
- 1 lb. flank steak, partially frozen, thinly sliced across grain
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1½ teaspoons water
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 3 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 can (8 ozs.) sliced bamboo shoots, drained
- ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¾ teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- Hot cooked white rice

1. Cut broccoli flowerets and stems into 1½-inch lengths, about ½-inch wide; set aside. If using fresh broccoli, break flowerets with stems from large stems. Peel skin from large and small stems.
2. Cut steak slices into 2- × 1-inch pieces. In a small bowl, combine 1 teaspoon cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon sugar, ginger, soy sauce, 1½ teaspoons water and garlic; blend well. Stir in beef and set aside.
3. Preheat wok or a large, heavy skillet about 3 minutes; pour in 2 tablespoons oil. Add beef; stir-fry 1 minute, until meat loses its red color. Return to bowl.
4. Heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil in wok or skillet. Stir in broccoli, bamboo shoots and mushrooms; stir-fry 2 minutes.
5. Add salt, remaining ¾ teaspoon sugar and 2 tablespoons water; mix well. Cook 1 minute, stirring occasionally. Add meat; cook and stir 1 minute.
6. Blend together remaining 1 teaspoon cornstarch and 1 tablespoon water. Add to wok or skillet. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. Serve with rice.

Makes 4 servings

ANADAMA BREAD

- 7 to 8 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1¼ cups yellow cornmeal
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ½ cup softened margarine or butter
- 2¼ cups very warm tap water (120°F.)
- ½ cup molasses (at room temperature)

1. In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 2½ cups flour with cornmeal, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add margarine.
2. Gradually add water and molasses to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour.
3. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in additional flour to make a stiff dough. Work remaining flour into dough with your own well-scrubbed hands.
4. Turn out onto lightly floured board, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
5. Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 14- × 5- × 3-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in two greased 9- × 5- × 3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.
6. Just before rising time is up, preheat oven to 375°F. Bake about 45 minutes, or until done. Remove immediately from pans and cool on wire racks.

Makes 2 loaves

Editor's Note: To test bread for doneness, when baking time is up, remove one loaf and tap bottom or sides with knuckle. It is done if loaf sounds hollow.

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NEIGHBORS' RECIPE EXCHANGE

If you have a recipe and some cooking advice to share, write: Marilyn Hansen, Neighbors' Recipe Exchange, FAMILY WEEKLY Magazine, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Recipes must include your name, address, telephone number and the newspaper in which you read FAMILY WEEKLY. Due to the volume of mail, we cannot answer letters or return recipes. In the case of similar recipes the one with the earliest postmark will be used. All recipes become the property of FAMILY WEEKLY.

Mrs. J. Saul of Ormond Beach, Fla., gives us this leftover recipe.

MONEY-SAVING MEAL

Layer 2 cups diced, cooked leftover chicken, beef, lamb or pork in 2-qt. greased casserole with 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) egg noodles, cooked and drained. Season each layer lightly with salt and pepper. Blend 1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of mushroom soup and ¼ cup water smoothly. Pour over meat and noodles. Sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 35 to 45 minutes, until bubbly.

Makes 6 servings

Mrs. Saul says she serves the casserole with salad, green beans, French bread, a gelatin dessert and iced tea. The Sauls read FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Daytona Beach Journal*, Daytona, Fla.

Mrs. John H. Dekle, Jr., writes from Staunton, Va., "I have taken this casserole to about five covered-dish luncheons. I make it in an electric skillet, and plug it in to cook whenever I'm ready."

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE SUPREME

In an electric skillet, sauté ½ cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons margarine until lightly browned. Add 2 tablespoons flour, blending in well. Add 2 cups sour cream and heat over low heat, stirring until mixture thickens slightly. Drain 3 cans (1-lb. size) French-style green beans; add to sauce. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper. Turn mixture into 10"-square baking dish or leave in electric skillet. Sprinkle top with 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 30 minutes, or heat over medium-low heat in covered skillet until bubbly throughout.

Makes 8 servings

Mrs. Dekle reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the *News Leader*, Staunton, Va.

Linda Weller of Glen Rock, N.J., writes, "I have been interested in baking since I was eight years old. I am 16 now. This carrot cake recipe is the best any of my family and friends have ever tasted."

CARROT LAYER CAKE

Combine 2 cups sugar and 1½ cups vegetable oil. Add 4 eggs; beat well. Sift 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons cinnamon together. Add to the sugar mixture and beat well. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla extract and 3 cups well-drained grated carrots. Mix well. Divide batter between two 9" greased and floured cake pans. Bake in preheated 325°F. oven for 60 to 65 minutes until done. Cool 10 minutes in pan, then invert on rack to cool completely.

Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting: Soften ½ cup (1 stick) margarine and 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) regular cream cheese. Beat together until smooth. Add 1 package (1 lb.) confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Beat until blended. Refrigerate cake after frosting.

Makes 10 to 12 servings

Linda and her family read FAMILY WEEKLY in *The Ridgewood News*, Ridgewood, N.J.

Norma Garrett of Fayetteville, Ark., sends in this Mexican-inspired chicken casserole recipe.

CHICKEN TORTILLA CASSEROLE

Wrap 4 whole chicken breasts in foil, place on baking sheet and bake 1 hour in 400°F. oven. Bone and cut into 1-inch pieces. Cut 1 dozen corn tortillas (canned or frozen and thawed) into 1" strips. Mix 1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of chicken soup with 1 cup milk, ½ cup finely chopped onion and 1 can (7 ozs.) chile salsa or 2 cans (4 ozs.) chopped, drained green chilies. Grease 9- × 13- × 2-inch casserole. Layer tortilla strips, chicken and soup mixture. Cover with 1 lb. grated sharp cheddar cheese. Cover with plastic film or foil and refrigerate 24 hours. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 325°F. oven 1½ hours or until bubbly.

Makes 8 servings or 12 small servings

"Accompany this with vegetable relishes or a salad. Magnificent!," says Norma, who reads FAMILY WEEKLY in *The Northwest Arkansas Times*, Fayetteville, Ark.

Norma also sent this party dessert recipe that, she says, is "Simply elegant!"

ORANGE CHIFFON ICEBOX CAKE

Bring 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange juice concentrate and 1 cup gingerale to boiling. Remove from heat, stir in 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) marshmallows, cool, stir once or twice. Add 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, or 2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed.

Tear 1 small (8 ozs.) orange chiffon cake or ½ large orange chiffon cake into 1" chunks. Place half of chunks in 13" x 9" x 2" pan. Pour half of orange mixture over cake. Top with remaining cake chunks and orange mixture. Sprinkle surface with 1 can (3½ ozs.) flaked coconut. Refrigerate overnight.

Makes 12 servings

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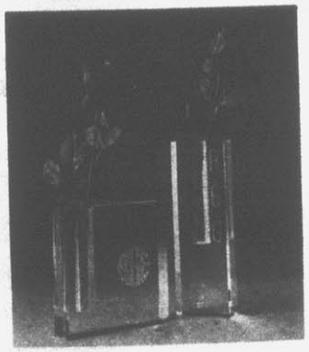

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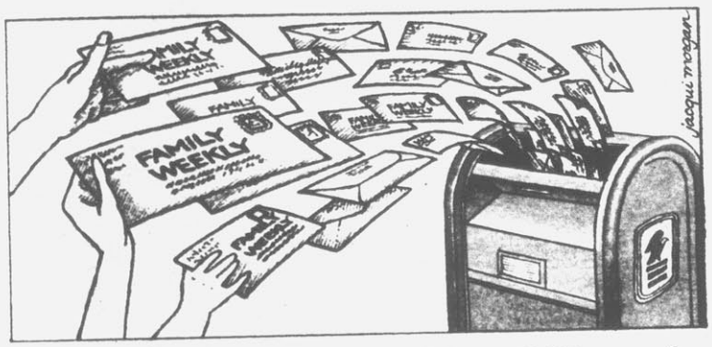
On the Theme "WHY I LIKE MY FAMILY"



Send in your entry of 100 to 300 words
DEADLINE: NOV. 7, 1978

Here Are All the Rules!
Enter Now. Don't Delay. No Entry Fee.

1. Anyone can enter. No entry fee required.
2. Entries must be no more than 100 to 300 words printed or typewritten on 8½" x 11" paper, one side only, stapled or clipped in upper left-hand corner.
3. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be clearly written or typed on the back of each page. No entry blanks are needed.
4. Send entries to: ESSAY CONTEST, FAMILY WEEKLY, PO Box 5120, FDR Station, NY, NY 10022.
5. Entries are to discuss the theme of "Why I Like My Family." As suggestions: Examine family relations, family projects, helping one another, how your family differs from others you know, how your family has dealt with crisis.
6. Prizes: Will be announced in a forthcoming issue.
7. Time: The contest opens with this announcement. All entries must be postmarked between October 8 and November 7, 1978. Winners will be announced in the January 7, 1979, issue of FAMILY WEEKLY.
8. Entries become FAMILY WEEKLY property. Every attempt will be made to return entries providing they are accompanied by a self-addressed, adequately stamped envelope large enough to contain the manuscript. However, FAMILY WEEKLY assumes no obligation for return, loss or damage to manuscripts.
9. Only one entry per contestant may be submitted.
10. By entering this contest, entrants grant FAMILY WEEKLY the right to publish and reprint any material submitted and guarantee material has not previously been published or is not subject to any copyright.
11. Entries will be judged by a panel of five distinguished persons on the basis of content, uniqueness and appropriateness to the contest's theme.
12. Employees of FAMILY WEEKLY and members of their families are not eligible.
13. Handling, sorting and judging of entries will be monitored by an independent, outside agency not affiliated with FAMILY WEEKLY.
14. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, state and local laws apply.
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Total amount enclosed $_____ PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no CODs please.
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City_____ State_____ Zip_____
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Because here from California's leading university . . . from U.S. Government research scientists . . . comes dramatic proof of an amazing 'DOOMSDAY FORMULA' that when used on this LIFETIME FREEDOM roach-kill program spells SURE, PERMANENT DEATH to every last creeping, crawling roach plaguing you today! — PLUS, completely protects against ants, silverfish, palmettos and waterbugs, too . . . all starting with just a SINGLE BLITZKREIG TREATMENT that launches you on the way to making your entire home IMMUNE TO PERPETUAL ROACH INFESTATIONS FOREVER! —

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Yes, here is that lifelong dream of TOTAL VICTORY OVER ROACHES, ANTS, SILVERFISH AND WATERBUGS that science now offers you; and it's so easy for you to win in just 2 simple steps:

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   And since this entire anti-roach program not only kills all roaches plaguing you today — but CONTINUALLY KILLS OFF potential new invasions . . . YOU ARE PROTECTED FOREVER!

PROVE IT YOURSELF ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK

Send for wondrous "PERMA-KILL-100" today on this no-risk trial offer. When it arrives, simply sprinkle as directed. That's all there is to it.

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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

DOGGONE IT

I'm in the doghouse, here to stay
An hour or two, perhaps all day.
Because of something said or done,
And I can tell you it's not fun.

I'm in the doghouse, you can see
By looking over here at me.
I'm shunned or scorned or at the least
Regarded as some sort of beast.

I wouldn't mind so much, or pout,
But I am keeping Rover out.
—Richard Armour

A young boy was watching a TV program about burglars and turned to his mother and asked, "Mom, what's a second-story man?"

"Your father's a second-story man," she replied. "If I don't believe his first story he's sure to have a second one ready."
—Audrey Earle

ALMOST PERFECT

My windshield wiper works just dandy,
When it rains, sure comes in handy.
There's just one time I'd like to kick it:
That's when it holds my parking ticket.
—Roger W. Dana

Out of the Mouths of Babes: The youngster turned away from the TV set and asked his father an unanswerable question: "Dad, why do they call swearing and using the Lord's name in vain mature language?" *—Al Batt*

EXCUSES! EXCUSES!

A young man was arrested for stealing a car. At his trial the judge asked why he'd done so.

"Well, your Honor, I found the car in front of a cemetery and thought the owner was dead."
—Martin Ragaway

An American tourist in a Japanese store asked to see something cheaper — so they brought out a dollar.
—Robert Orben

The veteran plumber was disturbed about the coffee breaks, and other interruptions in the modern workday.

"Back in the days when I learned my trade," he said, "we didn't do all this goldbricking. After we laid two lengths of pipe, the boss turned the water on, and if we couldn't stay ahead of it, we got fired."
—Samuel J. Stannard

CULINARY ART

My neighbor boasted: "I have the most marvelous recipe for meat loaf. All I have to do is mention it to my husband, and he says, 'let's eat out.'"
—Conrad Fiorello

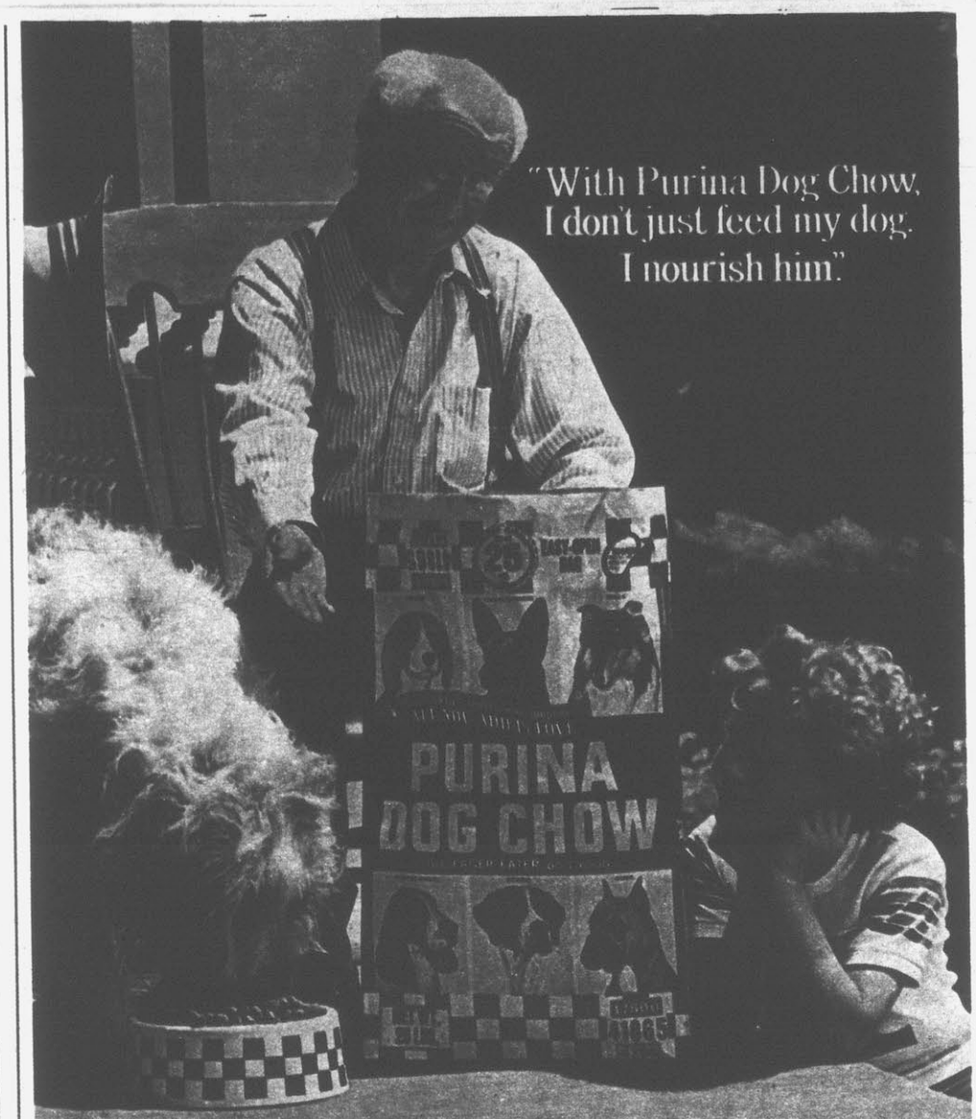
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Let me get this straight, now. You asked your dad where you came from and he said 'a honeybee brought you'?"

Coming Next Week In Family Weekly

A Special Section On Timely Sports Including The World Series



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20¢ OFF STORE COUPON 20¢ OFF

DRUG ABUSE: PREVENTION MAY BE THE BEST TREATMENT OF ALL

When family members really talk to one another, children don't need destructive escapes.

By Gloria Hochman

Jeffrey, the boy in the blue-plaid shirt and frayed Army pants, is speaking. "Some nights my dad doesn't get home until late, and when he gets home earlier, he just watches TV. When I try to talk to him, I don't think he hears me."

"If I were you, I'd do something bad," suggests Steven, a curly-headed 12-year-old. "Then he'd have to notice."

"That wouldn't work with my dad," Sue pipes up. "He'd just get mad, and I'd get punished."

Jeffrey, Steven and Sue are eighth-grade students in a Philadelphia junior high school. Their discussion takes place in a classroom during a weekly rap session on drug-abuse prevention, sponsored by their school and conducted by a counselor from a Philadelphia child-care agency. The session, part of a project called P.R.I.D.E. (Positive Results in Drug Education) that is funded by Philadelphia's Coordinating Office for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs (CODAAP), is one of many programs around the country that are based on the belief that the solution to drug abuse is not treatment but prevention.

"Most of us in the field today recognize that traditional methods of dealing with drug abuse — reducing the supply and rehabilitating addicts — are not adequately solving the problem," says Dr. Tom Carroll, director of the division of resource development for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). "We must reach young people before they become involved with drugs."

Dr. Carroll says that he and an increasing number of his colleagues agree that drug-taking is a symptom of deeper problems — problems that often have a lot to do with a youngster's relationships with family members, with pressure from other kids, with lack of self-confidence.

"Whether or not adolescents will take drugs depends largely on the way they feel about themselves, the extent to which they can be swayed by friends and the strength of their own decision-making capabilities," Dr. Carroll says. "All of this is tied up with their relationships with the meaningful people in their lives, such as parents, brothers and sisters, close friends and teachers.

"If you ask people why they take drugs, most of them will tell you that they do it because it reduces tension and makes them feel better about themselves. Our goal is to make them feel better about themselves to start with so they won't need drugs to do it for them."

A variety of approaches is used to achieve that goal. Philadelphia's Project P.R.I.D.E. works through the schools; the Gloucester (Mass.) Experiment, is community-based; Whittier's (Calif.) Project INFO focuses on the family. In all of these programs, drug abuse itself is seldom mentioned.

Let us go back to that rap session in the Philadelphia classroom. Kathy Lawner, the counselor from the Association for Jewish Children (the child-care agency that conceived and operates P.R.I.D.E.), sits in a circle with her 15 students. She looks at Jeffrey, the boy who's been complaining about his dad's lack of attention, and asks, "How do you let your father know you want to talk to him?"

"I guess I tell my mom, and she tells him," he answers. "She handles everything in my house anyway."

"Maybe I'd bring it up at dinner so we could all talk about it," suggests Larry, the youngest boy in the room."

"No way," interrupts another boy. "Then it becomes a big family argument, and I get sent to my room."

"This discussion is typical," says Mrs. Lawner, a pert young woman with extensive training in counseling and psychology. "The philosophy of our program is not to preach at children about drugs. Kids are turned off by scare tactics — and anyway, they don't work.

"If we can get the kids to talk about their feelings and to consider alternative ways of handling their problems — and to let them know that people *are* interested in them — we feel we'll be taking a big step forward in drug prevention."

In addition to having reached more than 55,000 students in the past seven years, P.R.I.D.E. conducts parent discussion groups, has stimulated the formation of community-action organizations and has provided teacher-training in affective education (the education of the "whole person" through techniques that help people "get in touch with their feelings" and strengthen their self-esteem).

Strengthening self-esteem is, in fact, a key to drug-abuse prevention, and experts say the family plays a crucial role.

"You have to be trained to be a plumber, to drive a car, to be an electrician, to be a teacher, but there's no training for the hardest job in the world: parenting," says Lin Woodward, founder of Whittier's Project INFO.

Unlike many parenting programs, Project INFO insists that all the members of a family participate in attempts to open up lines of communications, make individuals more considerate of each other, help parents build up their children's self-image and explore constructive ways to solve conflicts.

While the family's role is strategic, children need support from other sources, too — from teachers, coaches and community workers who care.

The Gloucester Experiment has become a national model because its founder, Al Duca, showed young people that he was genuinely concerned with their well-being.

When Duca, a prominent painter, sculptor and metallurgist, moved from Boston to Gloucester, he was distressed to find that the picturesque village had an alarming number of young drug abusers and school dropouts. Duca believed that if these young people were involved in an absorbing and enjoyable work project, their lives could be turned around. He came up with the idea of trying to restore a local burial ground.

For several months, Duca, two teachers and 30 students spent every Friday studying restoration techniques, local history and Egyptian mummification and visited museums, historical societies and burial grounds. Duca also acquired enough funding from NIDA to pay some of the students a modest stipend, and he arranged for Gloucester schools to give academic credit for the actual work that was going to be done.

Teri Tosi, who began working with Duca's group three years ago when she was still in high school, says, "Before I got involved, I spent more time out of school than in it. I never went to class unless I liked the teacher. Then I began to work on the burial ground. I did a portfolio about the native wild flowers which I had planted there myself.

"I learned to get along with different kinds of people. I'm completely on my own now. My parents were pretty upset when I wasn't going to school, but now we're getting along really well."

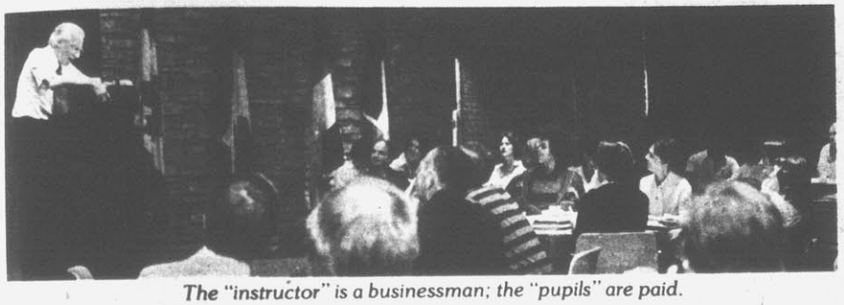
Although clinical research to evaluate many of these programs is still limited, Dr. William Bukowski, public-health analyst for the prevention branch of NIDA, says that preliminary finds are most encouraging.

Perhaps one youngster's direct testimony is as valuable as 1,000 statistics — especially when that child's conclusions seems typical. "I found the program to be a real eye-opener," says Lorraine, an 11-year-old who recently participated in Philadelphia's Project P.R.I.D.E. "I learned a lot about myself and why I do some of the things I do. I found out that drugs don't help you get rid of your problems. They just give you a worse problem." FW

Gloria Hochman, an award-winning free-lance writer, often contributes to Family Weekly.

battery of so-called "high-risk" chemicals. sprinkle as directed. That's all there is to it. Div. of American Consumer, Inc.

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST 'ECONOMIC ILLITERACY'



The "instructor" is a businessman; the "pupils" are paid.

Teachers are getting out of the classroom and mastering economics by working in industry — and students also are learning the practical facts of business life.

By S.J. Fader

Although Ike Gardner of Charlotte, N.C., is a first-rate schoolteacher, he confesses, "It is embarrassing now for me to admit that I was so ignorant of American business." Gardner, one of a growing number of teachers who spend a summer in business-fellowship programs, explains, "I must frankly admit that I had many negative views about business when I began the Ryerson Teacher Work/Learn Program. [An internship plan initiated in 1974 by Joseph T. Ryerson and Sons, Inc., a Chicago-based steel company]. I remember that while I was being interviewed for this project I was asked, 'Ike, what do you think the profit margin of our company is after sales?'

"After thinking it over for a moment, I said, 'Somewhere between 30 and 40 percent.'

"I've learned on the job, so to speak, that Ryerson's annual profit margin, as with most other companies, is approximately from 3 to 6 percent."

Under the Ryerson Teacher Work/Learn Program, which has been copied by other organizations throughout the country, social studies teachers like Ike Gardner are paid to discover the true facts about business by becoming personally involved in every aspect of the company operations.

Without exception, teachers who serve as business interns agree that it is a truly educational experience.

In addition to the Ryerson plan and variations of it, many other types of programs acquaint teachers and students with how American business operates. The Joint Council on Economic Education, through its college-based Centers for Economic Education, offers speakers, films, literature and economics teaching guides for classroom use. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Comany, in "building bridges . . . to a better understanding of America's economic system," sponsors a summer work program for vocational guidance counselors, initiates economics courses and endows chairs of Free Enterprise at Akron and Kent State universities.

These new programs fill a glaring need, says B. Franklin Reinauer III, president of the Reinauer Petroleum Company and of the Foundation for Free Enterprise in New Jersey, because "approximately 90 percent of the schoolteachers of America have spent their lives in the classrooms, on one side of the desk or the other, without any direct knowledge of how American business works."

College youngsters are being attracted in rapidly increasing numbers to the Students of Free Enterprise competition. Starting in 1975 and conducted by the National Leadership Methods of Austin, Texas, student teams from scores of American colleges vie with one another to create the most effective and imaginative ways of bringing the free-enterprise message to the schools and the community.

This year about 200 colleges from eight regional areas signed up for the competition.

High-school students are also being exposed to the business world through panel discussions, seminars, internships and visits to local companies. The LAB (Learn About Business) program used by several chambers of commerce has been especially well received. For its LAB program, the Foundation for Free Enterprise invites students from 70 schools to meet in a campuslike conference center at Sterling Forest, N.Y., for three days of intensive lectures and discussions before the start of the school year.

"Since we have limited resources," says Lining Burnett, director of the foundation, "we must use the multiplier effect, appealing to leaders who, in turn, go back to their friends."

One Rutherford, N.J., high schooler, who participated in a LAB conference and who now plans to choose marketing as her college major, says, "They gave us a better view of business; it's not a profit-grabbing monster." She also states that she and the other students who attended the three-day session now are aware of such hard facts, as opposed to vague notions, as that almost 80 percent of all American businesses are individually owned and operated and that 85 percent of U.S. corporations have less than 500 employees.

LAB's efforts to reach high-school students seem to be as successful as Students of Free Enterprise's attempts to influence college youngsters, and as Ryerson's and other companies' endeavors to teach teachers. If this multileveled campaign about the facts of free-enterprise life continues to accelerate, widespread "economic illiteracy" may soon be a social disability that has been arrested and is on its way to being cured. FW

S.J. Fader, who has been a vice president and general manager of several corporate divisions during his 25 years in industry, is now an associate professor of management and a business consultant.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

Children's Vision Problems

How can parents tell if their child has a vision problem? Should they rely on the school eye test or spend the money for a yearly visual exam? These are questions parents ought to be asking, says the American Optometric Association, because if the child has a vision problem, learning will be difficult.

Optometrists recommend periodic vision exams, pointing out that school eye tests use an eye-chart test only for sharpness of vision at a distance. They say a child also needs other vision skills.

American Optometric Association

There are observable symptoms in behavior, appearance of the eyes and posture that signal the need for immediate professional attention, optometrists say.

Warning symptoms to watch out for include such things as difficulty in reading or doing other close work, frequent clumsiness, a short attention span for the child's age, frequent blinking, complaints of nausea, dizziness or headaches after reading or doing other close work and a tense position when looking at objects close up or far away.

Freebies For You And Your Family

Contrary to popular wisdom, it *is* possible to get something for nothing. Many companies and organizations now offer consumers freebies ranging from pharmaceutical samples to color film and books — if you know where to write.

To find out what free items are available and how to order them, you may want to consult *1001 Things You Can Get for Free*. Although the 63-page booklet is unfortunately not one of the freebies, it's available to FAMILY WEEKLY readers for half its normal price. For your copy, send $1.25 (which includes postage and handling) to: 1001 Freebies, Box 85FW, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

Dangerous Food and Drug Interactions

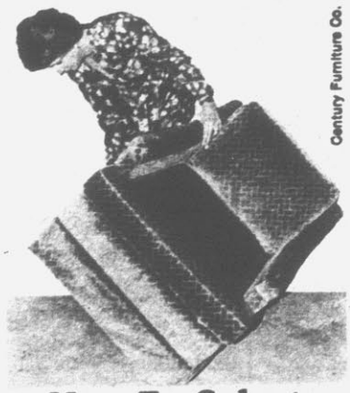
Would it occur to you not to swallow a tetracycline capsule with a glass of milk? Or to eat more green leafy vegetables if you are on the Pill? Probably not, but it should, warns the Food and Drug Administration (FDA); what you take with your medicine can dramatically change how it affects your body.

All food contains chemicals that can make certain drugs virtually useless; and some combinations can be extremely dangerous.

For instance, if you combine tetracycline and dairy products, the calcium interferes with your body's ability to absorb the tetracycline.

It's important for you and your doctor to talk about each drug you take. Ask whether you should take it on an empty stomach or just before meals. Find out what foods and drinks you should or should not take with your medication.

To give you a better idea of which combinations to watch out for, request your free copy of the FDA's *Food and Drug Interactions* by sending a postcard to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 698F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Century Furniture Co.

How To Select Furniture

Selecting furniture is a procedure that should be undertaken with care. Following these shopping tips from a major furniture manufacturer can help you select pieces that will be a good investment — as well as enjoyable to live with.

• Do some "homework" before visiting the store. Measure wall spaces carefully as well as the doorway through which the new piece will have to fit. Consider where you'll place new furniture with reference to heat ducts and windows; sitting right near heat sources can be uncomfortable, and direct heat and/or sun can cause fabrics to fade.

• Know what labels mean. "Walnut finish" means that the materials used have been finished to resemble walnut; "solid walnut" means that all exposed surfaces are made of that wood. A "veneer" is a thin slice of wood glued to a solid core and often used for the flat surfaces of case goods (nonupholstered pieces).

• If you're buying case goods, scrutinize the finish carefully for the clear, smooth look that comes from many sanding and hand-rubbing operations. Check the entire piece and rub your hand over all surfaces to make sure they feel, as well as look, smooth.

• Make sure the size of upholstered chairs is suited to your build. Sit in the chair and bounce; you shouldn't feel any give in the frame nor should springs hit the top of the frame.

• If you plan to buy two upholstered pieces that are an exact color match, order them at the same time; there's often a variation between one fabric dye-lot and another.

Quick Takes

What your favorite TV programs are may depend on your sex, reports a survey by A.C. Nielsen. The Nielsen survey says that women prefer situation comedies, men like feature films and children favor adventure programs. The survey also reports that, in general, women spend more time watching television than men.

There's more to the job than work a study by a French sociologist reports in *International Management* magazine. Bernard Galambaud, the sociologist who surveyed 500 French workers between the ages of 17 and 30, says, "Young people look upon their place of employment more as a social gathering area than as somewhere to work." Among the workers surveyed, Galambaud observes, "If the job presents obstacles to regular contacts with others, young people will find another job."

Sock manufacturers have been told by their customers to keep up their work. In a consumer survey taken by a major manufacturer, the men surveyed said they were most concerned with having socks that stayed up. Other qualities consumers wanted included socks that stayed dry, that didn't wear out at the heel and toe and that combated foot odor. But maybe the pollsters should have surveyed the ladies — seems women still buy more socks for their men than the men do for themselves.

Birthdays (All Libra): **Sunday** — Jesse Jackson 37; John W. Gardner 66. **Monday** — John Lennon 38; Sean Ono Lennon 3; Jackson Browne 29; John Entwistle 34. **Tuesday** — Helen Hayes 78; Harold Pinter 48; Ben Vereen 32. **Wednesday** — Daryl Hall 31; Jerome Robbins 60. **Thursday** — Tony Kubek 42. **Friday** — Yves Montand 57; Pamela Tiffin 36; Paul Simon 37; Marie Osmond 19; Herblock 69. **Saturday** — Lillian Gish 82.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Daryl Hall, Marie Osmond

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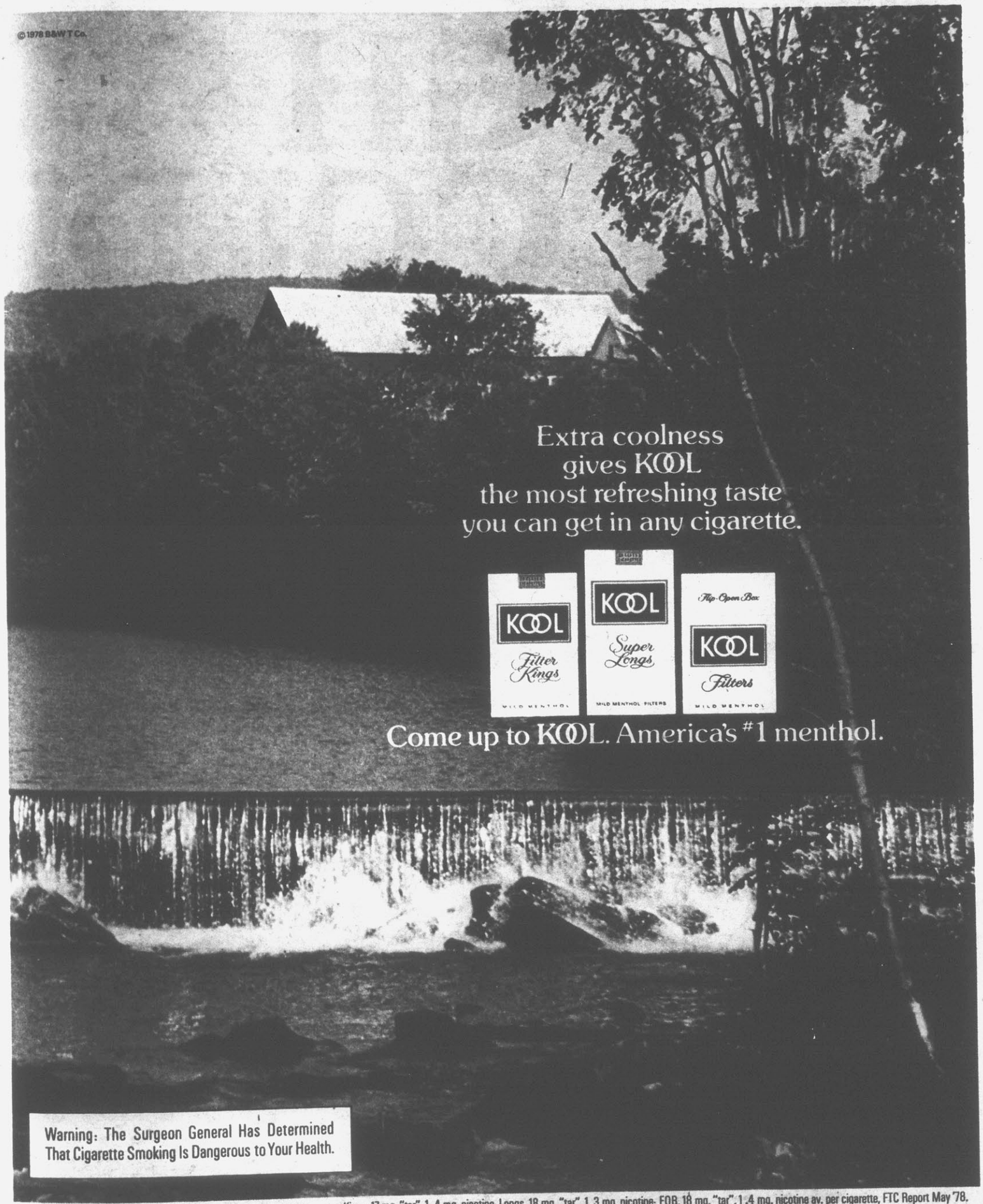

Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; FOB, 18 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78.

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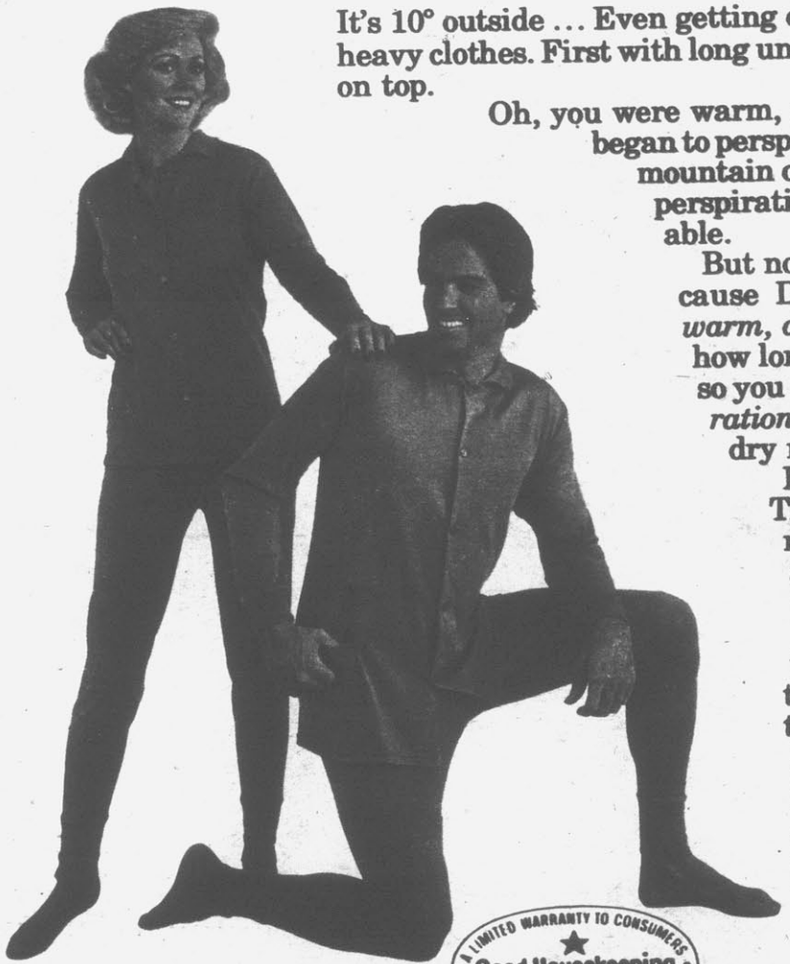

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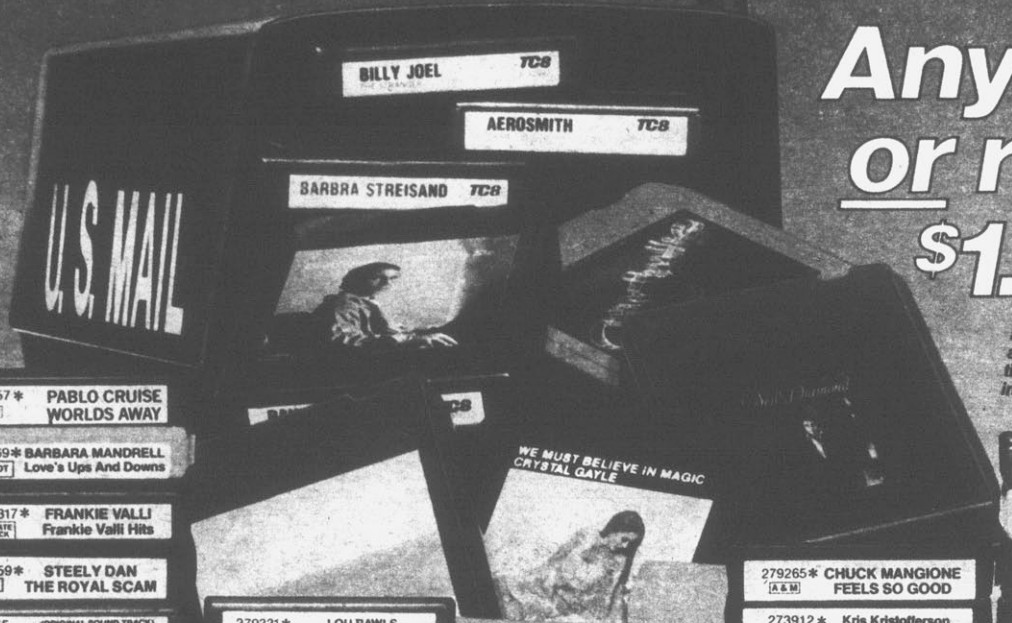

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281782 / 281783 COLUMBIA — BARBRA STREISAND Streisand Superman

277517* MCA — TANYA TUCKER Here's Some Love

281832* / 281833 COLUMBIA — BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER

281097* LONDON — CAT STEVENS CAT'S CRADLE

277962* MOTOWN — DIANA ROSS BABY IT'S ME

281543* MCA — GRAND FUNK RAILROAD "Good Singin', Good Playin'"

279299 COLUMBIA — NEIL DIAMOND I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE WITH ME TONIGHT

283721* ABC — Amazing Rhythm Aces BURNING THE BALLROOM DOWN

257402 CAPITOL — GLEN CAMPBELL RHINESTONE COWBOY

283895* CAPRICORN — MARSHALL TUCKER BAND TOGETHER FOREVER

274902* RANWOOD — THE BEST OF LAWRENCE WELK 20 GREAT HITS

269050* JANUS — AL STEWART Year Of The Cat

285528* EPIC — CHARLIE RICH CLASSIC RICH

282392* / 282393 COLUMBIA — AEROSMITH DREAM ON

276816* EPIC — RAM JAM Black Betty

277830* OVATION — THE KENDALLS HEAVEN'S JUST A SIN AWAY

273417 COLUMBIA — RAY CONNIFF After The Lovin'

278226* COLUMBIA — PHOEBE SNOW Never Letting Go

283739 EPIC — Engelbert Humperdinck LAST OF THE ROMANTICS

276840* MERCURY — Statler Brothers Short Stories

278085* COLUMBIA — THE BEST OF Barbara Mandrell

222406* COLUMBIA — MAC DAVIS BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME

269605 COLUMBIA — LOGGINS & MESSINA BEST OF FRIENDS

282111* ABC DOT — Billy "Crash" Craddock THE FIRST TIME

256578 ARISTA — TONY ORLANDO & DAWN GREATEST HITS

262055* MGM — HANK WILLIAMS JR. & FRIENDS STONED AT THE JUKEBOX

283077* MERCURY — B.T.O. STREET ACTION

274886 CAPITOL — HELEN REDDY EAR CANDY

252445* CAPITOL — THE LETTERMEN All Time Greatest Hits

277756* COLUMBIA — KARLA BONOFF SOMEONE TO LAY DOWN BESIDE ME

275115* MERCURY — Johnny Rodriguez Practice Makes Perfect

283689 CHRYSALIS — HEAVY HORSES JETHRO TULL

285197* ABC — OAK RIDGE BOYS ROOM SERVICE

286450* / 286451 EPIC — TED NUGENT FREE FOR ALL

283499* COLUMBIA — JANIE FRICKE Singer Of Songs

260695* ARISTA — ERIC CARMEN ALL BY MYSELF

280453* COLUMBIA — ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PLAYS BROADWAY'S GREATEST HITS

272104 EPIC — TOM JONES SAY YOU'LL STAY UNTIL TOMORROW

283481* LIFESONG — HENRY GROSS Love Is The Stuff

236885 — CARPENTERS The Singles 1969-1973

271361* LONDON — ZZ TOP TEJAS

279349* PLAYBOY — MICKEY GILLEY Greatest Hits Vol. II

267518* — CRYSTAL GAYLE "CRYSTAL"

281980* CAPITOL — SWEET LEVEL HEADED

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

E

13 tapes or records☆-$1.00 plus shipping and handling

If you join now and agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years

285577 THE SUPREMES AT THEIR BEST (MOTOWN)

283333 ✻ JOHNNY CASH I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU AGAIN (COLUMBIA)

271809 JIM CROCE Time In A Bottle (LIFESONG)

256560 CAT STEVENS GREATEST HITS (A&M)

280545 ✻ DONNY & MARIE WINNING COMBINATION (POLYDOR)

231084 CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors (EPIC)

281634 281635 BARRY MANILOW TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELING (ARISTA)

281824 281825 Electric Light Orch. A New World Record (JET)

284620 ✻ Hubert Laws Say It with Silence (COLUMBIA)

284034 ✻ Tom T. Hall Greatest Hits, Vol. III (MERCURY)

284752 ✻ THE KINKS MISFITS (ARISTA)

283432 Andre Kostelanetz YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE (COLUMBIA)

277954 STEELY DAN AJA (ABC)

286344 ✻ 286345 BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND NIGHT MOVES (CAPITOL)

276824 ✻ Donny Osmond Donald Clark Osmond (POLYDOR)

269274 ✻ LYNN ANDERSON GREATEST HITS VOL. II (COLUMBIA)

282046 ✻ RAYDIO (ARISTA)

282541 ✻ Kris Kristofferson EASTER ISLAND (COLUMBIA)

281717 281718 AEROSMITH ROCKS (COLUMBIA)

285486 ✻ BURTON CUMMINGS DREAM OF A CHILD (PORTRAIT/CBS)

276683 ✻ SUPERTRAMP CRIME OF THE CENTURY (A&M)

283606 ✻ MAC DAVIS FANTASY (COLUMBIA)

286385 ✻ 286386 MEAT LOAF BAT OUT OF HELL (EPIC)

285684 ✻ EARL KLUGH Magic In Your Eyes

283036 ✻ SLIM WHITMAN Home On The Range

256099 THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE Love Will Keep Us Together (A&M)

277947 ROBIN TROWER IN CITY DREAMS (CHRYSALIS)

283382 ✻ Tower of Power We Came To Play (COLUMBIA)

270116 ✻ DONALD BYRD'S BEST BLACK BYRD (BLUE NOTE)

285304 ✻ Tammy Wynette WOMENHOOD (EPIC)

264663 BEVERLY SILLS ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PLAISIR D'AMOUR (COLUMBIA)

283614 ✻ Earl Scruggs Revue BOLD AND NEW (COLUMBIA)

276428 JAMES TAYLOR JT (COLUMBIA)

282103* MARTY ROBBINS DON'T LET ME TOUCH YOU (COLUMBIA)

274852 CAT STEVENS IZITSO (A&M)

281667 281668 CHICAGO X Another Rainy Day in NYC (COLUMBIA) ® CHICAGO is a registered trademark

283267* ELTON JOHN (MCA)

255562* DONNY & MARIE OSMOND Make The World Go Away (MGM)

275586* RONNIE ALDRICH EVERGREEN (PHASE 4)

282517* HERB ALPERT HUGO MASEKELA (HORIZON)

281493 N.Y. PHILHARMONIC MEHTA, COND. STRAVINSKY: THE RITE OF SPRING (COLUMBIA)

285544* A TASTE OF HONEY (CAPITOL)

286427* 286428 BILLY JOEL TURNSTILES (COLUMBIA)

282327* AL MARTINO THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS (CAPITOL)

279430* BOZ SCAGGS Down Two Then Left (COLUMBIA)

283325* MICKEY GILLEY FLYIN' HIGH (PLAYBOY)

281394* 281395 KANSAS LEFTOVERTURE (KIRSHNER)

286609* 286600 BARRY MANILOW I COULD IT BE MAGIC (ARISTA)

28 more selections and complete details on the next page...

281857* 281858 KENNY ROGERS Ten Years Of Gold (UNITED ARTISTS)

265918 CARPENTERS A KIND OF HUSH (A&M)

285759* JERRY LEE LEWIS KEEPS ROCKIN' (MERCURY)

283168* Charlie McCoy's Greatest Hits (MONUMENT)

286567 286568 KISS DESTROYER (CASABLANCA)

272070* STEPHEN BISHOP CARELESS (ABC)

285122* ANNE MURRAY LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY (CAPITOL)

283184* NICK LOWE PURE POP FOR NOW PEOPLE (COLUMBIA)

263517 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE SONG OF JOY (A&M)

271411* GRAND FUNK Grand Funk Hits (CAPITOL)

285312* LYNN ANDERSON From The Inside (COLUMBIA)

279844* BAY CITY ROLLERS GREATEST HITS SATURDAY NIGHT (ARISTA)

☆ NOTE: all multi-unit sets and certain single albums have two numbers, and count as two selections —so, please be sure to write in both numbers.

232603-232604* DICK CLARK 20 YEARS OF ROCK 'N ROLL (BUDDAH)

281576* 281577 Grover Washington, Jr. LIVE AT THE BIJOU (KUDU)

269217 269218 STEVIE WONDER SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE (TAMLA)

276857* 276858 Hank Williams, Sr. 24 GREATEST HITS VOL. 2 (MGM)

282707* 282708 OUTLAWS Bring It Back Alive (ARISTA)

252361* 252362 BEACH BOYS ENDLESS SUMMER (CAPITOL)

283820 283821 BENNY GOODMAN LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL (PHASE 4)

279455* 279456 KISS ALIVE II (CASABLANCA)

279869-279860 ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA OUT OF THE BLUE (JET)

273391* 273392 REO SPEEDWAGON—LIVE You Get What You Pay For 2 RECORD SET (EPIC)

226407* 226408 BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS (MCA)

278655* 278656 Loggins And Messina FINALE (COLUMBIA)

272005* 272006 DIANA ROSS An Evening With Diana Ross (MOTOWN)

281469* 281460 THE QUINTET V.S.O.P. (COLUMBIA)

274969 274960 BARRY MANILOW LIVE (ARISTA)

254821† 254822 FRANK SINATRA MY ONE & ONLY LOVE SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY (CAPITOL)

267021* MICKEY GILLEY'S GREATEST HITS VOL. 1 (PLAYBOY)

280024* BOB JAMES HEAD (COLUMBIA/TAPPANZEE)

252536* HELEN REDDY I AM WOMAN (CAPITOL)

275974* HEATWAVE Too Hot To Handle (EPIC)

273797* DAN FOGELBERG NETHER LANDS (EPIC)

286518* 286519 KENNY ROGERS LUCILLE (UA)

277525† MEL TILLIS LOVE REVIVAL (MCA)

271957† BEST OF LAURIE DION CHIFFONS • MYSTICS (LAURIE)

279398† LIBERACE ENCORE (AVI)

281808* 281809 STYX The Grand Illusion (A&M)

274894* THE BEST OF FREDDY FENDER Wasted Days And Wasted Nights (ABC)

271379* DAVID SOUL Don't Give Up On Us (PRIVATE STOCK)

283234* CHARLIE LINES (JANUS)

256255* A CHORUS LINE Original Cast Recording (COLUMBIA)

285270* AL DIMELO CASINO (COLUMBIA)

279794† JANE OLIVOR FIRST NIGHT (COLUMBIA)

259630† ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS PLAY NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK (POLYDOR)

267492† Everything You Always Wanted To Hear By DION AND THE BELMONTS (LAURIE)

*Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

†Available on records and 8-track tapes only

G

13 tapes or records☆-$1.00 plus shipping and handling

if you join now and agree to buy 9 more selections

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for $1.86 (that's $1.00 for my 13 introductory selections, plus 86¢ to cover shipping and handling). Please accept my application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 9 more records or tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years—and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND MY SELECTIONS IN THIS TYPE OF RECORDING (be sure to check one):

☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Reel Tapes BZH/JG
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in the numbers of the 13 selections you want

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt. No.

City

State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check One) ☐ Yes ☐ No 794/F78

APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer
Canadian Residents will be serviced from Toronto

BZJ/FC

281402 * 281403 COLUMBIA — AEROSMITH DRAW THE LINE
274506 * PORTRAIT CBS — BURTON CUMMINGS MY OWN WAY TO ROCK
282533 * CHRYSALIS — BLONDIE Plastic Letters
259184 COLUMBIA — PAUL SIMON STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS
279927 * DOT — FREDDY FENDER IF YOU DON'T LOVE ME
282459 * COLUMBIA — JOURNEY INFINITY
283887 * COLUMBIA — WILLIE NELSON STARDUST

286575 286576 CASABLANCA — KISS Rock And Roll Over
110262 * MERCURY — THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits
283994 * EPIC — CHEAP TRICK HEAVEN TONIGHT
281204 * COLUMBIA — SOFT LIGHTS AND HARD COUNTRY MUSIC MOE BANDY
267831 MERCURY — THE BEST OF BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE
281568 COLUMBIA — JOHNNY MATHIS YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE
277913 * COLUMBIA — ART GARFUNKEL WATERMARK

282061 * CHRYSALIS — MARY TRAVERS IT'S IN EVERYONE OF US
279695 * COLUMBIA — ELVIS COSTELLO MY AIM IS TRUE
281378 281379 COLUMBIA — CHICAGO XI Mississippi Delta
270660 * ARISTA — ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
286443 * 286444 JET — Electric Light Orch. OLE-ELO
283127 * POLYDOR — The Mad Hatter CHICK COREA
281436 * 281437 EPIC — TED NUGENT Cat Scratch Fever
282491 * ARISTA — BOB WEIR Heaven Help The Fool
246942 COLUMBIA — NEIL DIAMOND SERENADE
275727 * COLUMBIA — WILLIE NELSON To Lefty From Willie
281311 * 281312 EPIC — BOSTON More Than A Feeling
279315 * EPIC — GEORGE JONES TAMMY WYNETTE Greatest Hits
282699 * POLYDOR — CHAMPAGNE JAM ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION
283309 * MONUMENT — DOLLY PARTON In The Beginning

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

Just choose the 13 selections you want from the more than 300 latest hits and old favorites offered here—then mail the application, together with check or money order for $1.86 as payment (that's $1.00 for your 13 tapes or records, plus 86¢ to cover shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices. (And you'll also have an opportunity to examine the Club's comprehensive annual—"The Year In Music." We'll notify you when it's ready, and if you wish to receive it, do nothing—it will be shipped automatically for 15-day free trial, with no obligation to buy.)

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection from the hundreds offered, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

The tapes or records you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are $6.98 or $7.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 9 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. If you are not satisfied for any reason, just return your introductory shipment within 10 days for a prompt and full refund. Your membership will be cancelled and you will owe nothing. So you risk absolutely nothing by filling in and mailing the application today!

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Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

H

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

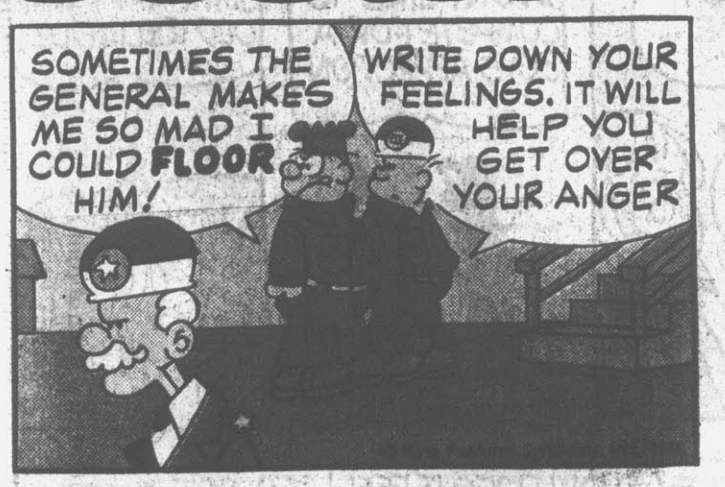
GREENVILLE, N. C.

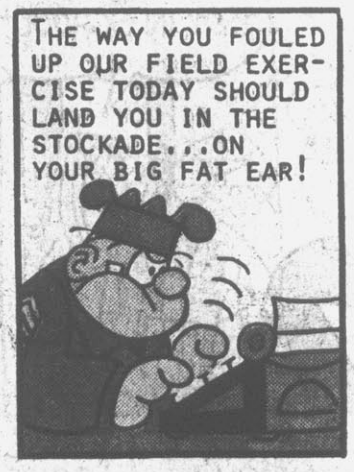
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

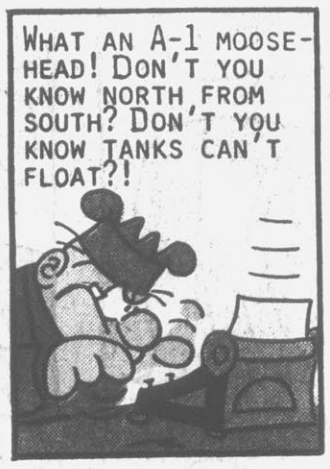
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1978

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown" by Schulz

beetle bailey by mort Walker

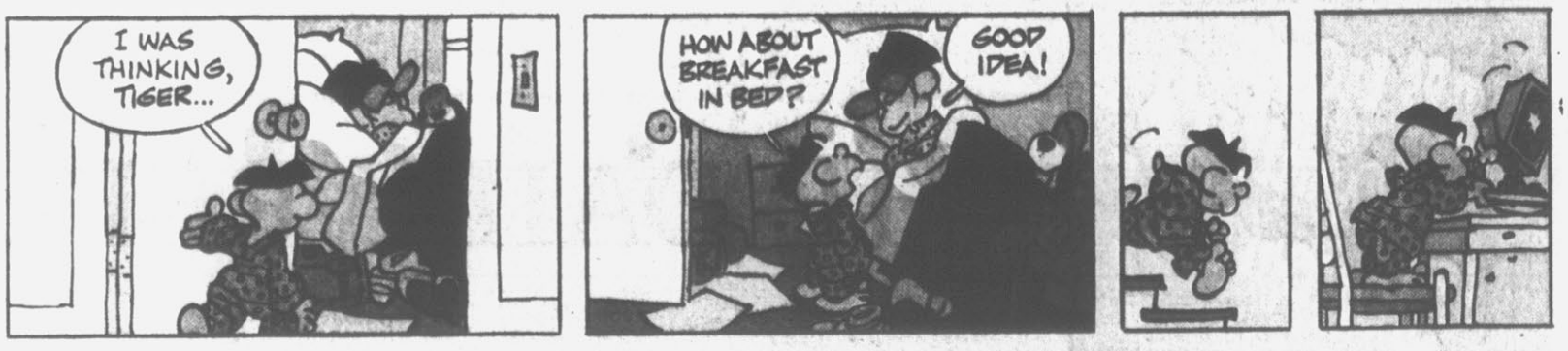


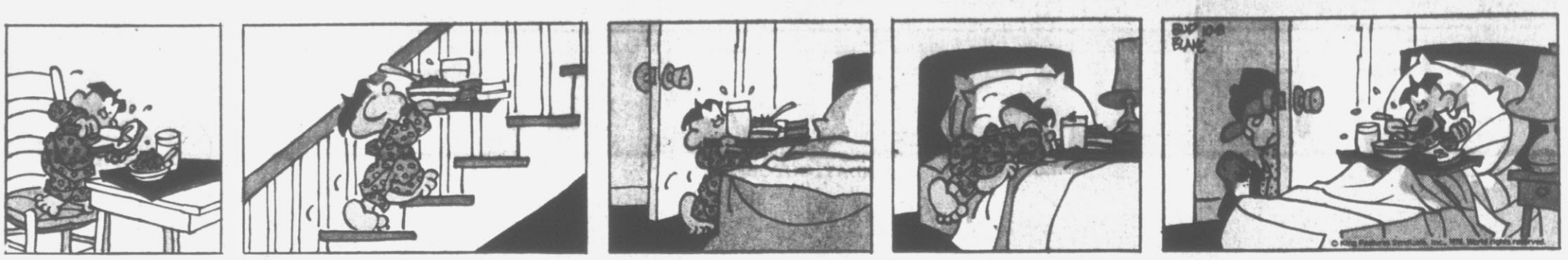




TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

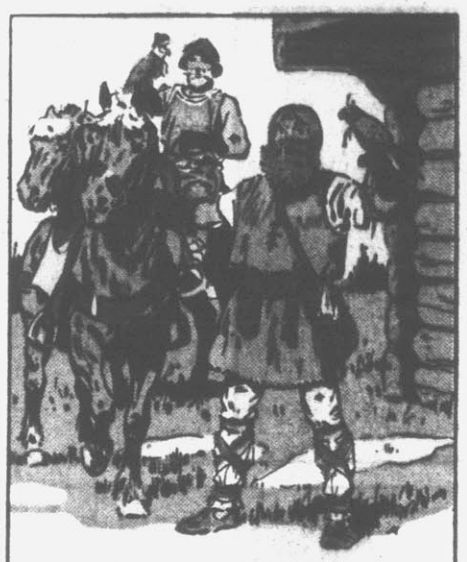




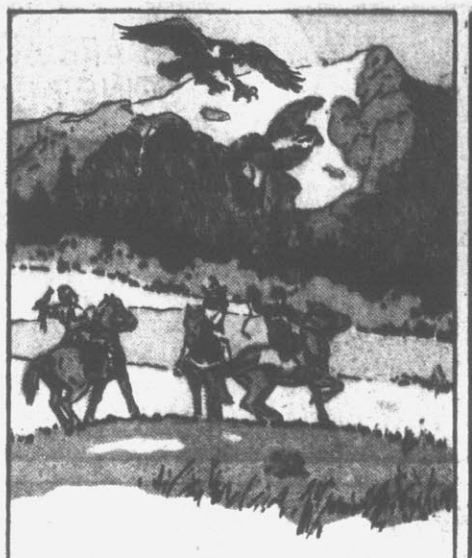
Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: IN THE MORNING THE GROUND IS WHITE WITH SNOW. ARN AND LYDIA WISHED TO RAMBLE THROUGH THE FOREST BUT ALREADY THE SNOW IS TURNING TO SLUSH...

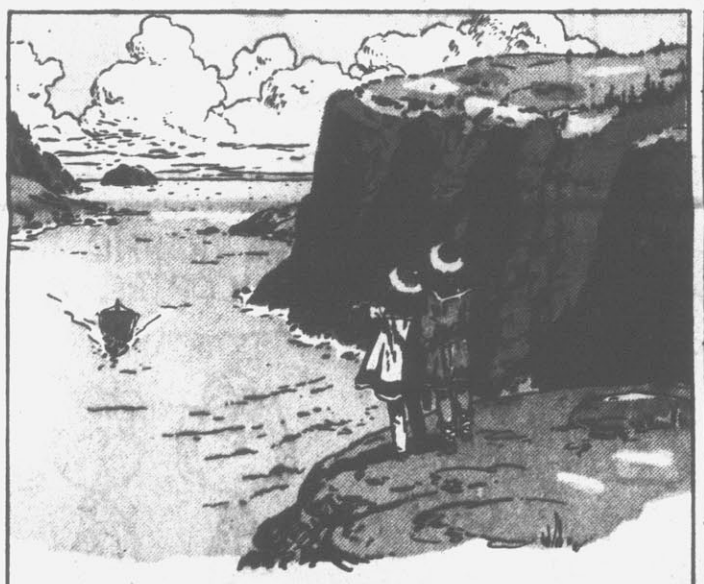


THEY HEAR THE VOICE OF BOLTAR SHAKING THE VERY HILLS. HE IS GOING FALCONING AND INVITES THE YOUNG PEOPLE TO JOIN HIM.



THE HARDY LITTLE FJORD PONIES TAKE THEM TO THE UPPER MEADOWS AND A FAIR DAY'S HAWKING.

OH, HOW FINE IT IS TO BE YOUNG AND STRONG AND TO HAVE AS A COMPANION THE ONE YOU LOVE!



THEN, TO ADD TO LYDIA'S HAPPINESS, HER FATHER'S SHIP IS SEEN ENTERING THE FJORD. OLD KING HAAKON IS COMING TO WELCOME BOLTAR'S HOMECOMING.

LYDIA RUSHES INTO THE OLD WARRIOR'S ARMS AND RECEIVES A LOVING BEAR HUG THAT TAKES HER BREATH AWAY...

2-17-74

FOR WHEN HER MOTHER DIED, OLD HAAKON HAD BROUGHT HER UP AMONG HIS WARRIORS AND HER MANNERS WERE MUCH LIKE HER ROUGH COMPANIONS. ARN REMEMBERS THE GRACE AND DAINTINESS OF HIS MOTHER AND SISTERS AND WONDERS.

NEXT WEEK- At King Aguar's Court

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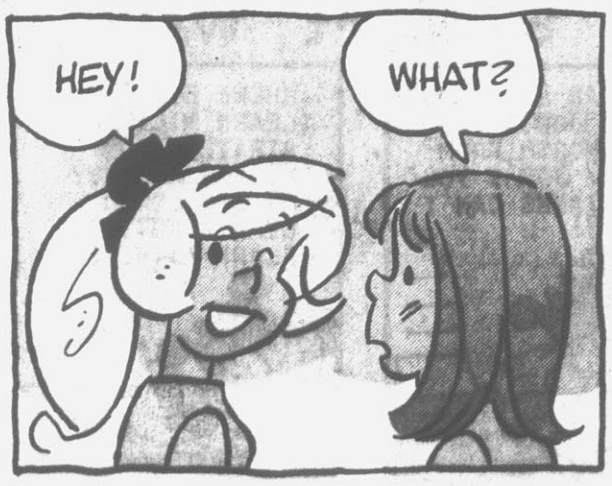
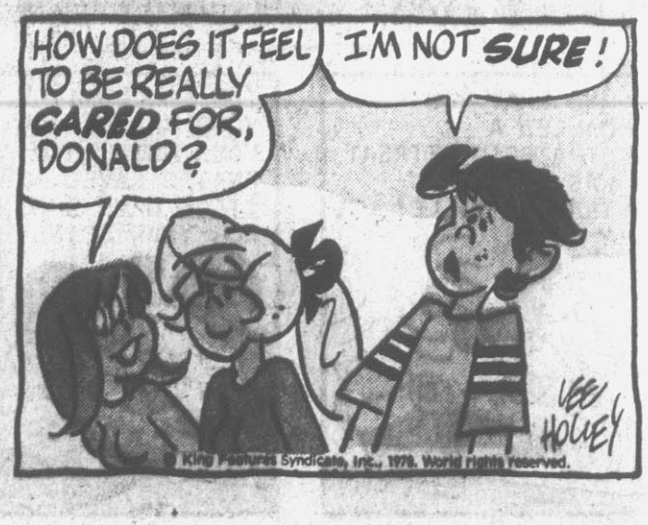
10-8

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY





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Apple

WELL, WELL! THE SCHOOL DOCTOR! WHAT DRAGGED YOU OFF THE GOLF COURSE?
LOOK OVER THERE QUICK!

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
SAVING YOU FROM YOURSELF!

WH---WHAT WILL I EAT?!
ANYTHING ON THIS LIST--- AND TAKE THIS PRESCRIPTION!
I HOPE THE PRESCRIPTION IS FOR A "CARE" PACKAGE!

DID YOU USE THE VITAMINS I PRESCRIBED?
SCHOOL DOCTOR
NO! IT SAID ON THE BOTTLE "TAKE WITH WATER DAILY"!

FOR A WEEK I TOOK THE COTTON BEFORE I DISCOVERED THE TABLETS UNDERNEATH!
HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO REDUCE?

WELL, ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY!
NO! BUT I'D LIKE TO SEE A LITTLE DECLINE AROUND THE COLOSSEUM!
DR.

WEAR THIS TAPE-MEASURE BELT! TAKE IT IN A NOTCH EACH DAY--- AND WEIGH YOURSELF EVERY NIGHT!
AND WHAT'S THIS?

A MIRROR!--- SO YOU CAN SEE THE BATHROOM SCALE!
YOU MUST KEEP YOUR PATIENTS IN STITCHES!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, EVERYTHING IS BROKEN?
THE SCALE, MY TAPE-MEASURE BELT---

AND NOW MY DIET!
AND WHAT DO YOU USE THE MIRROR FOR?

TO WATCH FOR THE DOCTOR!

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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell

WHY DON'T YE STAY FER VITTLES, ELVINEY? PAW WON'T BE HERE FER SUPPER TONIGHT
NO, THANKY, LOWEEZY.. I BETTER MOSEY ON HOME -- UH -- IS SNUFFY STAYIN' OUT ALL NIGHT?

NOPE -- HE'S STAYIN' IN ALL NIGHT

MERCY SAKES ALIVE -- SHERIFF TAIT'S GOT MY MAN SNUFFY LOCKED UP IN TH' JAILHOUSE AG'IN

TH' PORE SOUL'S GOT TO SPEND ANOTHER LONESOME-HEARTED NIGHT COOPED UP ALL BY HISSELF

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO!! I'LL TAKE PAW SOMETHIN' TO MAKE HIM FEEL RIGHT AT HOME

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10-8

Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne

I HAVE A STRANGE, EMPTY FEELING INSIDE ME.

I THINK I'LL GO FILL IT.

MOM! MAY I HAVE A COOKIE?
NO, DITTO!

HOW ABOUT A CANDY BAR?
NO

HALF A CANDY BAR?
NO, DITTO! YOU EAT TOO MANY SWEET THINGS!

IF YOU NEED A SNACK, HAVE A PIECE OF CELERY.

OKAY.

10-8

WHAT ARE YOU PUTTING ON YOUR CELERY?
JUST A LITTLE SUGAR.

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

BEAUTIFUL MORNING, JERKYMIAH
YUP

YOU SURE CAN TELL IT'S AUTUMN

THE AIR IS CLEAR AND BRISK

THE LEAVES ARE TURNING ALL DIFFERENT COLORS

SOME OF THEM ARE FALLING

THE ANIMALS ARE GETTING THEIR WINTER COATS

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THE BIRDS ARE FLYING SOUTH

GORDON BESS 10-8

AN' THE DANG SQUIRRELS ARE STORIN' NUTS!

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Sy Barry

DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

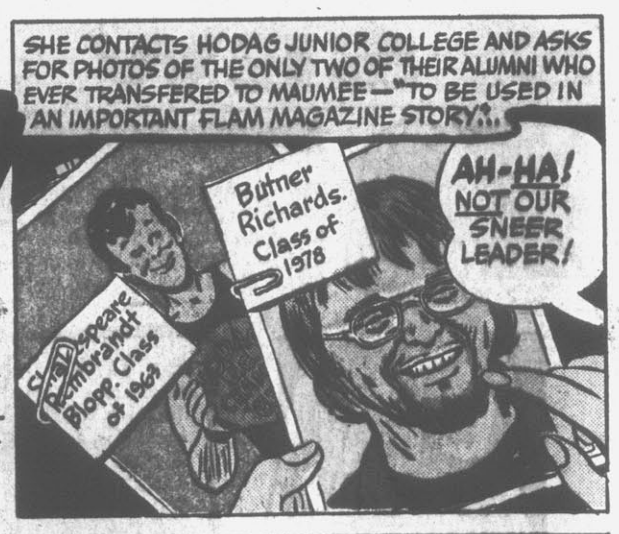
BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

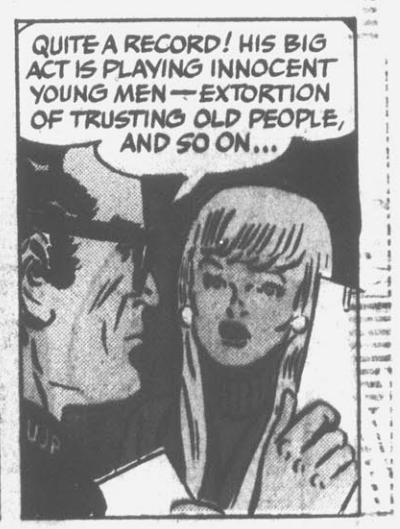
HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

POTEET IS SUSPICIOUS OF THE VERY RAH-RAH STUDENT STIRRING UP THE BIG HATE CAMPAIGN FOR THE MAUMEE—SCIOTO STATE FOOTBALL GAME....



IT BEGAN WHEN THE 'STUDENT' WROTE IN POTEET'S BOOK...



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

LET'S SEW