College Football

FSU.....36	USC 20	UNC.....27	ECU 24	Penn St.....24	Notre Dame .32
Pittsburgh...22	Duke 7	Wake Forest..9	Richmond ...22	Maryland ...10	Miami (F) ...14
NCSU.....17	Clemson 27			Tennessee ..23	Alabama....17
ASU 14	Virginia.....24			Ga. Tech 10	Rutgers 13

Weather

Sunny, breezy and warm today. High in 80s. Cooler tonight, low in the 50s.

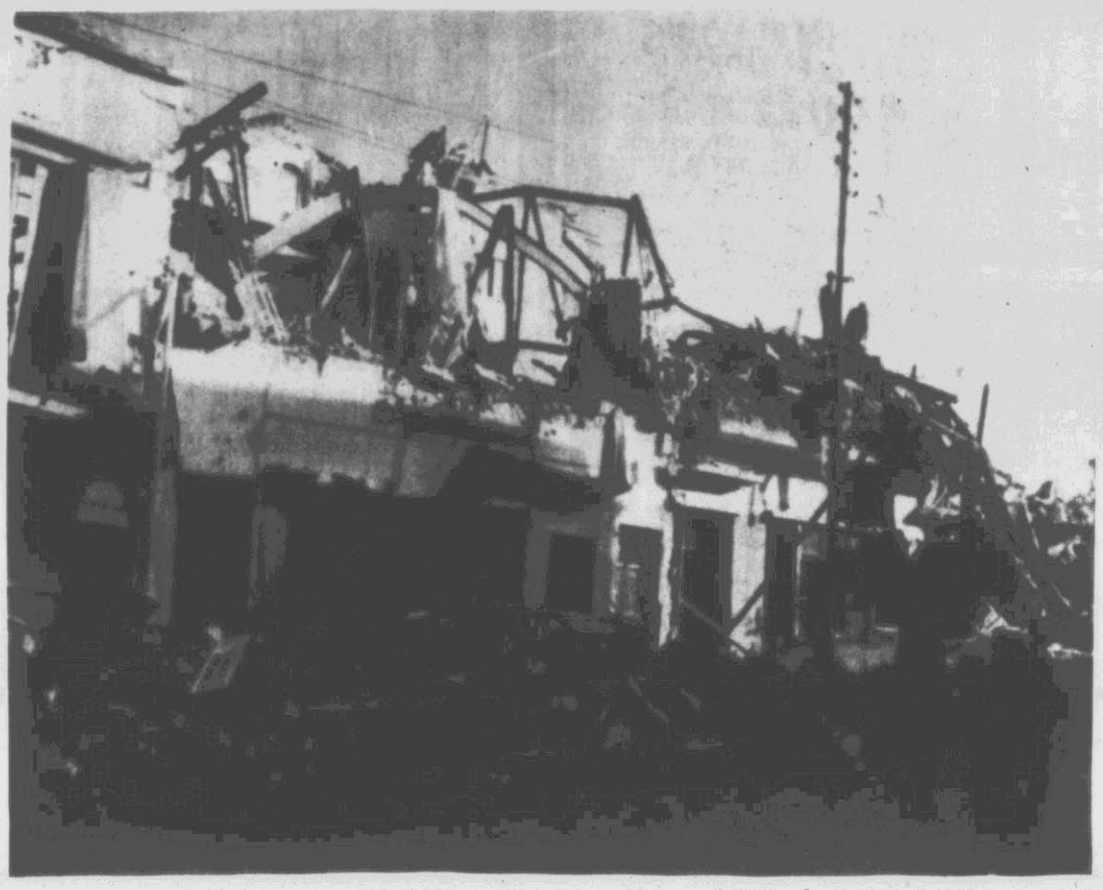
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

ECU came from behind to nip Richmond, 24-22, Saturday. See story on page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 245 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1980 126 PAGES—9 SECTIONS PRICE 50 CENTS



Nature's Havoc

CENTER OF CITY DESTROYED — People walk by destroyed buildings in the center of al Asnam, Algeria, Saturday. The city was struck by an earthquake Friday that left thousands dead and homeless.(AP Laserphoto)

Thousands Dead In Algerian Quake

By GEORGE SIBERA

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Doctors amputated arms and legs without anesthetics Saturday in a desperate struggle to free survivors trapped by rubble in al-Asnam, destroyed by a double earthquake.

Witnesses said Friday's quakes struck with such force that "you could hear the screams of the injured and dying."

Moulud Belaoune, head of Algeria's Red Crescent — the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross — said, "From indications received from my committees, there are already more than 17,000 dead." Another quarter-million were left homeless.

Swiss avalanche rescue teams, dogs trained to sniff out entombed victims and soldiers driving bulldozers searched through the ravaged city 100 miles south of Algiers for survivors and more dead trapped under crumbled houses.

Earlier reports placed the dead from the earthquakes at between 5,000 and 25,000. There was no figure for injured but Algerian press reports said "thousands" of wounded were being evacuated over tortuous roads to hospitals in other cities.

"The center (of the city) doesn't exist any more," said a survivor who reached Algiers. Officials said the earthquakes destroyed about 80 percent of the city of about 100,000 persons.

In some parts of the gutted city center, hands or arms could be seen protruding from beneath heavy concrete slabs. Reports from the scene said doctors and sometimes nurses amputated arms and legs without anesthetics on the spot in order to free inhabitants trapped by heavy masonry.

French residents said the first of two shocks about three hours apart Friday afternoon lasted about two minutes each, but much of the city was in ruins within 30 seconds "and you could hear the screams of the injured and dying."

The injured were being evacuated by helicopters, ambulances and thousands of trucks. The Red Crescent put the total of homeless in the city and heavily populated surrounding area at 250,000.

Belaoune issued a televised appeal, aired in France, for international aid, saying, "We have need of everything."

Reports from the scene said up to 200,000 people from the area were camped out along damaged highways leading to the destroyed city in an area of small, rolling hills.

Several other towns and villages nearby were also struck, some of them reported 100 percent destroyed.

The French government, Algeria's former colonial ruler and the first foreign country to offer assistance, increased aid Saturday, sending 30 more special three-man teams from the Paris emergency medical service Saturday night. The French army put a 300-bed mobile field hospital on alert to move.

A ton of blood plasma and other medical supplies were flown aboard military aircraft Saturday and a second ton was to be dispatched today.

Aftershocks went on during the night Friday, panicking already stunned survivors as rescue work went on by floodlights powered by portable generators.

Although al-Asnam — rebuilt after a 1954 quake that killed 1,250 people — has about 100,000 residents, the quake also ripped through surrounding areas which have a total population of 1 million.

The double shock struck with stunning force at lunchtime when thousands of people were home on the Moslem Sabbath.

Most large public buildings, including a hospital, a girls' high school and the central mosque, collapsed. An unknown number of patients were reported killed at the hospital.

The twin shocks measuring 7.5 and 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale ripped through townships and villages within a radius of six to nine miles of al-Asnam.

In some places, members of families worked along with soldiers digging through the rubble of their homes with bare hands in search of family members.

Finds Corrections Needed In City's Fire-Rescue Department

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A number of things needing corrective action were found during a September 30, check of the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department by N.C. Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Act inspectors, it was learned last week.

A Department of Labor spokesman, Ginny Lawler, acknowledged that there was, "a complaint investigation," of the fire-rescue department, "in progress," but said no report was available from the field inspection as yet.

City Manager Ed Wyatt referred questions about the inspection to Fire Chief Jenness Allen.

However, in a memo from Wyatt to members of the City Council, dated October 3, the city manager said the inspection was "based upon an anonymous complaint filed on September 18."

The memo noted that, "positive actions," are being taken as a result of the inspection.

Included in the material sent to council members was a copy of a memo from Chief Allen to Wyatt, dated October 2, which said, "the following action is being taken to correct the safety hazards that were reported to the North Carolina Department of Labor.

"1. The Fire/Rescue Department is having all self-contained breathing air-tanks hydrostatic tested. Testing of our air-tanks were already underway prior to the OSHA complaint.

"2. A protective fragmentation shield will be constructed to protect employees when filling air tanks.

"3. It was reported that improper bottles were being used for breathing air-tanks. Improper bottles have not been used for this purpose, and the OSHA inspector did not find this to be the case at the time of his inspection.

"4. No load stress test had been preformed on the snorkle #1 since it was purchased (in 1970). I have personally contacted a fire safety testing company in Connecticut to test the snorkel. This test is scheduled to be conducted during the third week in October."

The city manager's memo continued by saying, "based upon abiding concerns in the department, Sherman Pickard, director of Special Services of the N.C. League of Municipalities, met with personnel, especially those who had expressed concern about the safety of a pump through a petition... He interviewed individually about seven and received their input. He has related some particular suggestions in regard to our safety program."

One of those suggestions, the memo noted, included the formation of a safety committee within the Fire/Rescue Department. "He (Pickard) strongly suggested that it would be important that this committee would be afforded the opportunity for full participation and encourage constructive input from the personnel," Wyatt's memo said.

The memo also said, "Mr. Pickard has suggested that we buy two new self-contained breathing apparatuses. This has been an important concern with the personnel in the department. This equipment was not

(Please turn to page A-18)

Iraqi Troops Poised For Final Thurst On Abadan

By ALVIN B. WEBB

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops and tanks swept south from Khurramshahr towards Abadan Saturday, poised for what Iraq said would be the final assault on Iran's strategic refinery port at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Iran would now consider negotiating with Iraq but would not cede control of the vital Shatt-al-Arab waterway, whose conquest has been Iraq's main territorial objective in the 20-day-old war.

In a threat evidently aimed at Saudi Arabia, Bani-Sadr also warned Iran's air force would attack and "destroy" the oil installations of any gulf state that joined the war on Iraq's side.

"We have the means to make them understand we wont spare anyone," Bani-Sadr told the French magazine Nouvel Observateur. "If the gulf countries enter the war, we will destroy their petroleum installations."

The war, meanwhile, threatened to escalate with a major battle shaping up for Abadan and warnings by each side that it would step up air and missile attacks against the other's civilian population centers.

Proclaiming "a great victory," Iraq said its armored units and infantry crossed a pontoon bridge over the Karun River south of the occupied Iranian port of Khurramshahr in a sweep to "destroy enemy forces behind the river and secure navigation through the Shatt-al-Arab."

For several days, the Iraqis have been reinforcing their ring of men and armor around Abadan, whose capture would give Iraq almost complete control of the Shatt-al-Arab, the narrow estuary claimed by both countries as their only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Baghdad said the advancing Iraqi troops inflicted "direct and punishing blows" in Saturday's fighting, killing at least 20 Iranians and shooting down three Iranian Phantom jetfighters along the southern front banking the waterway.

Military communiques from Baghdad also said Iraqi jets again bombed Iran's important Persian Gulf oil depot of Kharg Island, scoring "direct and effective hits" on the island's main refinery and air and naval bases.

In fighting on other fronts, Iranian aircraft pounded civilian areas in Sheeb, southern Iraq, killing four civilians, an Iraqi communique said. It said Baghdad retaliated by "setting afire a factory in Ahvaz," 40 miles from Abadan and the capital of Iran's Khuzistan oil province.

The Iraqis late Friday broadcast "instructions" to Iranian civilians to flee Ahvaz and its sister city of Dizful, warning they had been targeted for missile attacks.

Today's Reading

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Bridge	D-5
Building	D-2
Business	B-16,17
Classified	D-5,11
Crossword	D-5
Editorial	A-4
Entertainment	A-14,15
Opinion	A-5

Powell Lambasts Reagan Proposals

By PETER A. BROWN United Press International

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Saturday Ronald Reagan is making a "preposterous collection of proposals" that will cost taxpayers up to $41 billion and send the inflation rate soaring.

Reagan, spending the day at his California ranch, had no immediate comment on the charges. But his staff produced several retired military men who agreed with Reagan's charge that America is lacking adequate defense resources.

John Anderson spent the day resting at his Washington home. President Carter was at Camp David working on a radio speech he planned to make Sunday.

Powell and Carter's domestic affairs adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, held a briefing at the White House to lambast three proposals Reagan made this week — ending the Social Security earnings limitation; tuition tax credits for parents who send children to private schools, and phasing out of the inheritance tax.

They said these proposals would cost taxpayers up to $18 billion, while Reagan has proposed military increases and other ideas that would bring total new spending to about $41 billion.

Arab Nations Choosing Sides

By DAVID ZENIAN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq broke relations with three nations Saturday and King Hussein of Jordan flew to Saudi Arabia amid signs Arab governments are choosing up sides in the Persian Gulf conflict, with the bias in favor of Iraq.

Baghdad broke off diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya and North Korea, accusing them of actively aiding Iran in the fighting. Political analysts said the move placed new strains on Arab unity which already is showing signs of collapse under the pressures of the 20-day-old war.

Libya, Syria and Jordan are the only major Arab nations to date to indicate open support for the protagonists — Libya and Syria for Iran, Jordan for Iraq — but their proselytising efforts are putting other governments under strain. Political sources said the "neutrals" may soon find it exceedingly difficult to maintain their position.

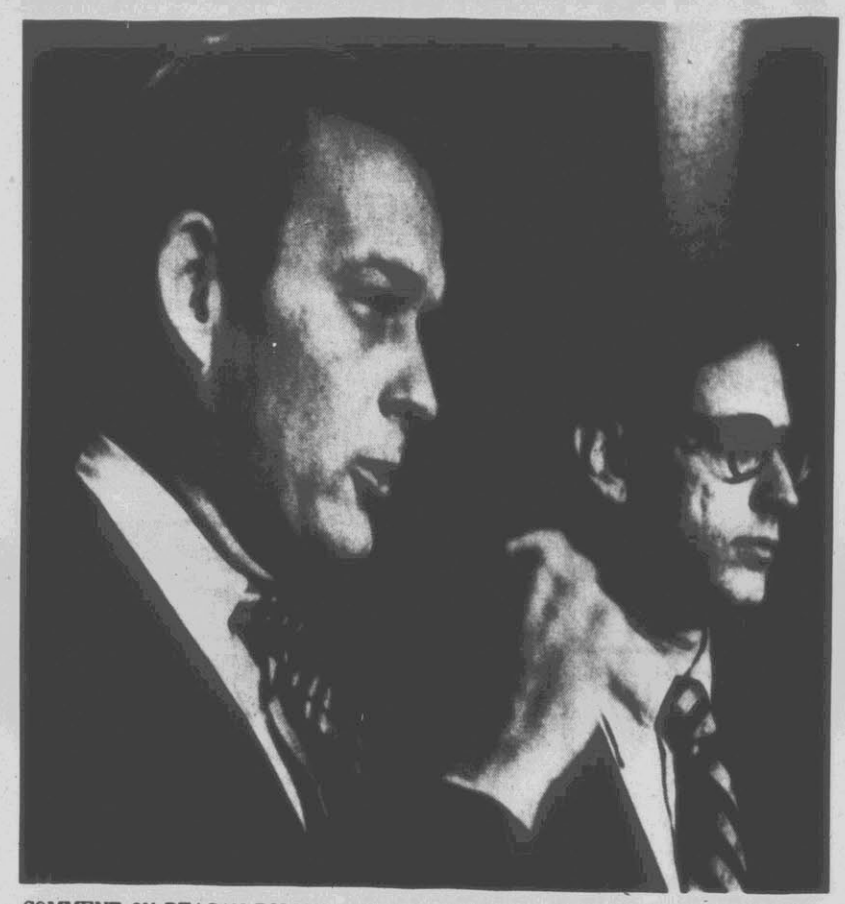
Hussein flew to Saudi Arabia for a two-day visit and talks with King Khaled only hours after abruptly postponing — by mutual agreement — a scheduled visit to Moscow.

Political sources said he hoped to persuade the powerful Saudis to support Iraq too, but it was difficult to predict the results.

Saudi Arabia already is reported to be sending oil to Iraq and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal said last week his country should back Iraq "because both are Arab countries."

But Faisal was quick to add Iraq and Iran were "sisterly Moslem states," and his country wanted an end to conflict.

An Arab diplomat in Beirut, noting that the Saudi and Jordanian kingdoms have close traditional links, said, "It is hard for the Saudis to stay aloof now that King Hussein has declared his open support for Baghdad."



COMMENT ON REAGAN POLICY — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell gestures with a clinced fist as he and presidential adviser Stu Eizenstat face reporters at the White House Saturday. They commented on economic policy proposed by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.(AP Laserphoto)

Increased Annual Grant Provided By Foundation

ECU News Bureau

The A.J. Fletcher Educational and Opera Foundation Inc., of Raleigh, whose founder was a longtime benefactor of the East Carolina University School of Music, has provided an increased annual financial grant of $20,000 to aid four specific ECU music projects.

The grant provides:

—$9,000 for continuation and expansion of the A.J. Fletcher Scholarship program, which now provides for 35 scholarships in the School of Music.

—$5,000 for continuation of joint performances of the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra and the National Opera Company (one performance in Greenville and two performances in Raleigh each year since 1973).

—$2,000 to partially support a youth orchestra program which has been reorganized with a community board of directors as the Eastern Carolina Orchestra and Chamber Music Association, and which will support one and possibly two youth orchestras.

—$4,000 to support the ECU Opera Theater, providing scenery, costuming and accompaniment for an opera program which presents scense from several operas and at least one full production each year.

The late A.J. Fletcher of Raleigh, businessman, broadcaster and philanthropist, formerly knwon as the Grass Roots Opera, in a personal effort to bring opera to as many North Carolina school children as possible.

Reflecting a lifelong interest in music and music appreciation, he began to support the ECU School of Music substantially with a gift of $50,000 in 1973 and made annual contributions to programs of the school until his death in 1979. He specified in his will that A.J. Fletcher Educational and Opera Foundation Inc., and Culture, Inc., continue to support music and music education through philanthropies.

James F. Goodmon is president of the philanthropic foundations.

"The ECU School of Music Building was named in honor of Mr. Fletcher. His contributions and those of the Foundation have had a profound effect on the excellence of our School of Music," said Donald L. Lemish, vice chancellor for institutional advancement and planning.

INDIAN LANDS — President Carter gestures after signing the Maine Indian Claims settlement Act of 1980 at the White House in Washington Friday. From left, behind the president, are: Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan; Secretary of State Edmund Muskie; Maine State Sen. George Mitchell; Terrance Polchies, in headdress, and Andy Akins. Others are unidentifiable.(AP Laserphoto)

13 Die In Small Plane Crashes

By The Associated Press

Thirteen people died in four separate small plane crashes, including four who were killed when two aircraft collided while attempting to land at a single grass runway near Mobile, Ala.

Four others, including a father and two sons, died Friday when a small plane slammed into a mountainous area east of Roanoke in southwestern Virginia.

Four people were killed Friday night when a plane plunged into the sea near Aguadilla, on Puerto Rico's northwestern coast, while a man died of injuries suffered when a chartered twin-engined aircraft crashed Saturday on a remote island in the Bahamas.

Authorities in Virginia identified the victims of the crash near Stewartsville as Earl Rudolph Bova, 51, of Roanoke and Bova's sons, Gary, 17, of Roanoke, and Charles, age unknown, of Troutville. Also killed was A.M. Hooker, 49, of Roanoke, police said.

Mobile County sheriff's deputies said a crop duster and a Cessna Cardinal collided Saturday at the rural Idlehour Airport, five miles south of the Mobile Municipal Airport. Witnesses said "the airplanes exploded in air."

Authorities identified the victims as Keith Bentley, Jimmy Smith, Walter Hafner and Robert Cieutat. Their ages and hometowns were not immediately available and it had not been determined which three men were in the same airplane.

The U.S. Coast said one person, identified only as a Bahamian male, died en route to a Miami hospital after suffering injuries when a propeller-driven, nine-passeger aircraft crashed on a small strip at Ocean Cay, Bahamas, about 60 miles southeast of Miami.

Five other people aboard the plane either received minor injuries or were not injured at all.

Obituaries

Edwards

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Mae Edwards will be conducted on Monday at 4 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church by Reverend James H. Wilkes. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards was born and raised in Fountain and made her home in Greenville. She was a member of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Ms. Ezzie Edwards of the home; her mother, Mrs. Addie Taylor of Fountain; three brothers, Columbus Newton of La Grange, Archie Taylor of Greenville, and James Henry Newton of Virginia; five sisters, Mrs. Adail Barrett, Mrs. Louise Tyson, Ms. Doris Taylor, Mrs. Laura Nicholson, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Helen Ruth Edwards of Fountain, and one grandchild.

Family visitation will be held tonight from 7-8 pm. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Willoughby

FOUNTAIN — Mr. James Thomas Willoughby died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was a resident of Fountain and was the husband of Mrs. Mable H. Willoughby of the home and the son of Mrs Pattie W. Wooten of Farmville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Finch

THOMASVILLE — Mr. George Davis Finch, age 80, died in Thomasville Saturday. Funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Two Accidents Reported

An estimated $1025 amount of property damage resulted from traffic accidents here Friday, according to reports of the Greenville Police Department.

A vehicle driven by James Michael Pearce, 103 Hardee Street collided with a vehicle driven by Kyle Scott Inman, Rt. 3 Box 433, Friday at 8 a.m. on Charles Street. Estimated damage to the Pearce vehicle was $425 and $150 to the Inman vehicle.

At 9 a.m. on Friday, a vehicle driven by kathleen Marie Dargan, 110-A Greenville Manor, collided with a vehicle driven by Karen Terrel Moore, 706 E. Third Street, Ayden, on a private drive at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Estimated damage to the Dargan vehicle was $350 and $100 to the Moore vehicle.

No injuries were reported, and no major accidents were reported on Saturday.

Our Gang Actor Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Thomas, who as a child actor played the straw-hatted "Buckwheat" of the "Our Gang" films four decades ago, is dead at the age of 49.

Police, called by concerned neighbors, vlimbed through a window of Thomas' house Friday and found Thomas dead in his bed.

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The Meeting Place

MONDAY

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

6:00 p.m. — Greenville Tops Club meets at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

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

7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines Ladies Barbershop singing group meets at The Memorial Baptist Church

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barbershop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Bldg

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

7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn

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

7:00 p.m. — Treatment Facility For Women monthly advisory board

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church

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

8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy

ATTENTION

October 12

HOMECOMING

morning speaker
Rev. R. W. Tedder

afternoon singing

2:00 P. M.

Rev. A. S. Yorkman

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Located at the intersection of Spruce and Skinner Streets
Rev. E.L. Newton, Pastor

Sunday Night
7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night
7:30 P.M.

Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.

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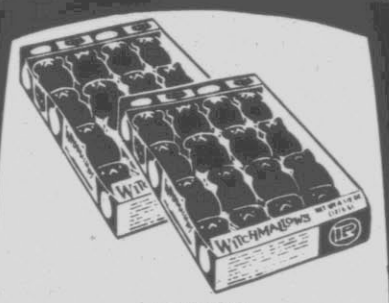

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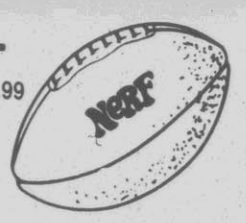

America's Family Drug Stores
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Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
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Report Says Oil Industry Buying Out Solar Firms

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small solar technology businesses are being gobbled up by major oil companies so fast it threatens the viability of the solar industry, a House subcommittee says.

The solar technology industry could provide 25 percent of this nation's energy needs by the year 2000 if appropriate measures are taken to bring them out of the laboratory and into the marketplace, according to a report by the House Small Business Subcommittee on Energy, Environment, Safety and Research.

But because of consumer uncertainty and some economic barriers, that is not happening, said Rep. Tom Luken, D-Ohio, chairman of the panel that issued the report Friday.

"The industry is characterized by a few innovative small businesses and big business interests, especially oil companies," he said.

The report said major oil companies are investing up to $25 million in photovoltaic firms, but small businesses are unable to obtain funding from either public or other private sources beyond the $500,000 level.

"Capital is virtually unavailable at the federal level for small business and the lack of a developed market has deterred investors from backing small photovoltaic firms," Luken said.

"Thus, these small, innovative companies are being swallowed up by oil companies and other capital-intensive giants," Luken said. "A continuation of this trend threatens the development and competitive viability of the industry," he said.

The report criticized the Department of Energy for not agressively promoting development of solar heaters and domestic hot water systems in regions of the country where they are economically feasible.

"The Department of Energy has failed to take the aggressive approach to market development which will result in consumer acceptance of these systems," the report said. "When it does, we will have rapid solar development."

It called such systems "a primary ingredient to displacement of foreign oil through alternative energy sources."

The report recommended the solar market be developed by implementing small business set-asides for research and development funding in solar energy procurements; increasing and extending solar energy tax credits to commercial and heavy industrial users; and increasing Small Business Energy Loan Program funding to meet industry demands.

SET SPACE ENDURANCE RECORD — Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov, right, and Valery Ryumin are shown following their soft-landing in the wasteland of Kazakhstan Saturday. The cosmonauts spent a record of 185 days in space. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Cosmonauts Home After 185 Days In Space

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth today from 185 days in space, the longest flight in history, the official Tass news agency said.

Flight commander Leonid Popov, 40, and Valery Ryumin, 34, landed in their Soyuz-37 space capsule from the Salyut-6 orbiting space station at 12:50 p.m. (5:50 a.m. EDT), 110 miles from the city of Dzhezkazgan in Khazakstan, Tass said.

A medical examination showed they "withstood well the long stay in weightless conditions," the Soviet agency said.

The two spacemen broke the 1-year-old former endurance record of 175 days on Oct. 1. Tass said they returned home because they had completed their scientific experiments.

During the six-month flight, in which they logged 72 million miles, the two cosmonauts experimented with producing crystals artificially, tested their own bodies for the effects of weightlessness on the cardiovascular system and worked hard to stay in shape. They were launched April 9 into a 200-mile-high orbit.

Popov will be named a Hero of the Soviet Union, and given the title of Pilot-Cosmonaut of the U.S.S.R. and Ryumin will be given the Order of Lenin, his country's highest honor, and his second gold medal, Tass said. The agency said a statue of Ryumin will be errected in his hometown of Komsomolsk-on-Amur in the Soviet Far East.

Hero's Welcome For Cuban Cosmonaut

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Cuban cosmonaut, the first man from Latin America ever to venture into space, was greeted to a hero's welcome on his arrival in Cuba with a Russian member of his space crew, the official Prensa Latina news agency said.

In a Havana ceremony, President Fidel Castro awarded the "Hero of the Cuban Republic" metal to Cuban cosmonaut Arnaldo Tamayo and Yuri Romanenko, the Russian member of his flight team, the Prensa Latina report said.

Romanenko and Tamayo arrived in Cuba by plane Friday afternoon, two week after completing their seven-day mission on the orbiting Salyut space laboratory.

Tamayo was the seventh non-Soviet cosmonaut sent into space as part of the Russians' Intercosmos program. Previous missions included spacemen from Hungary, Vietnam, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Czechoslavokia.

Tamayo, the first Latin American spaceman, earlier had received Russia's highest award as "Hero of Socialist Labor."

During the ceremony in Havana's Palace of the Revolution, Vice President Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, said Tamayo's flight gave all Cubans a sense of pride and demonstrated the strong friendship between Cuba and the Soviet Union.

NCCU Law School Dean Resigns

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Dr. Harry E. Groves, dean of the oft-criticized North Carolina Central University Law School, has turned in his resignation, effective at the end of the year.

Groves refused to comment Saturday on why he was quitting, but NCCU Public Relations Director Alex Rivera quoted Groves as saying "I just got tired and I've been tired for some time."

"I've waited to do the dedication (of the new law school building," Rivera's quotation of Groves continued. "I have kept my tenured professor's position. I don't have an offer (of another job)."

Groves came to NCCU in 1976 after a career in domestic and international law.

Boosting Oil Flow To West

BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and three other Arab oil producing countries today were reported to have taken measures to offset the effects of the Iran-Iraq war on world energy supplies.

The Qatari news agency said the halt in Iranian and Iraqi crude exports were discussed at a meeting Friday night in the Saudi Arabian resort town of Taef and was attended by the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

The four states, who are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, export some 14 million barrels of crude per day.

The agency did not elaborate on the measures adopted at the meeting, but oil industry sources said the move was a prelude to an increase in production to measures that could allevimeet the drop caused by the halt in Iraqi-Iranian shipments.

The Saudi newspaper Al Riyadh this week said the four countries will increase their production by some 3 million barrels per day.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, but Saudi Oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted as saying his country's production would go up by 1 million barrels — and possibly 1.5 million barrels — per day.

Refugee Influx Funds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida is getting $80 million in a move by President Carter to quell a controversy over the refugee influx that helped unseat a U.S. senator and might cost Carter the state in the November election.

Carter signed the Refugee Educational Assistance Act in special ceremonies at Florida's Capitol Friday. It appropriates $100 million to states that have housed, fed and processed 200,000 Cuban, Haitian and Nicarugan refugees over the past few months.

Florida gets the bulk of the money, some $80 million.

Gov. Bob Graham and other Democratic leaders had warned Carter the refugee problem could cost him the state if money was not forthcoming to cover what Florida spent on the refugees.

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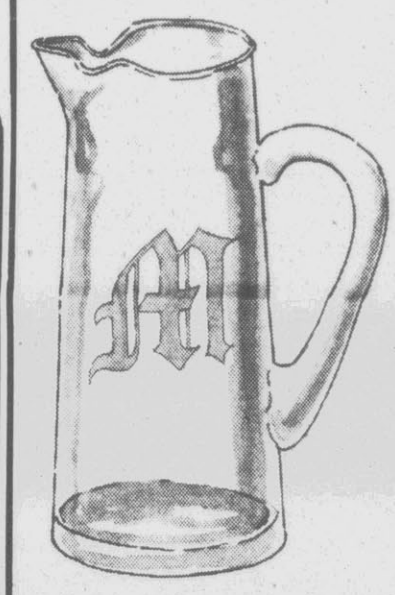

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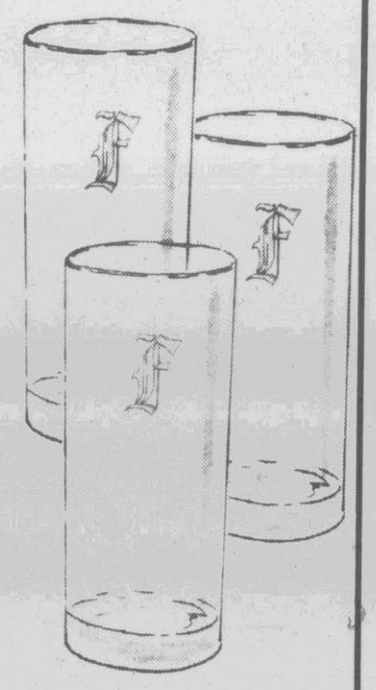

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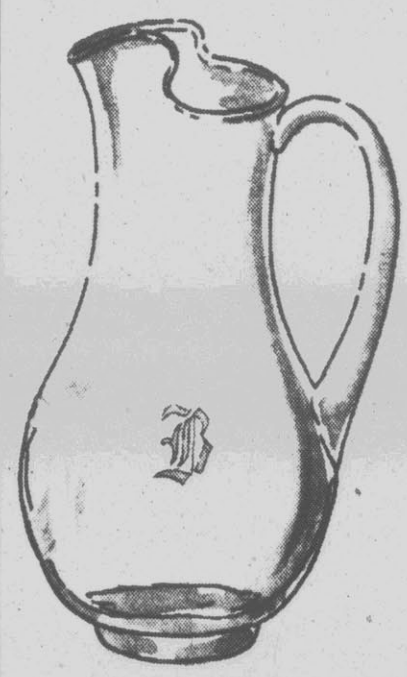

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Evaluation Plan Is Worked Out

Pitt County school administration and the teachers of the system have worked out a compromise regarding a teacher evaluation plan which will be placed in effect.

The plan provides for a four-column rating system, clarification of the supervisor's role in evaluation, and a system of goal setting by teachers rather than self-evaluation.

NCAE President Helen Johnson said, "The removal of the requirement to evaluate oneself and to point out one's own weaknesses is definitely a victory."

County School Supt. Ott Alford said, "The fact that the teachers were there in support of the plan is good and the fact that not as much concern over the plan was expressed pleases me. To me this says that the recent modifications spoke to their concerns."

We are happy that a system has been worked out that is acceptable to the teachers. The evaluation program really has only one major purpose, and that is to provide better schools and better teachers for our young people.

ECU Classroom Building In Budget

The UNC board of governors Monday will consider a $1.7 billion budget approved by its finance and budget committee.

An $18.6 million general classroom building for ECU was among the many items which are recommended in the budget.

It is, of course, but an early step in the process which might see the building funded, but it is an important step.

There is no question that the facility is badly needed on the ECU campus where no new general classroom space has been constructed for a number of years. Hopefully the funding will be provided by next year's Legislature.

THIS MORNING

Building A New Tunnel?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Remember all the flap over a tunnel to connect the State Legislative Building and a new office structure now under construction across the street?

Some wily legislators tried to sneak the half-million needed for a tunnel into the budget after that connector was denounced in original plans. Legislative leaders and the governor came out against a tunnel, and the funds for it were deleted from the budget.

At the time, close observers of the General Assembly guessed that, somehow, the tunnel would still be a reality.

Officials continue to say the tunnel will not be built. But with the concrete foundations already in place and the steel superstructure nearing completion, there is a strange looking opening in the basement walls at exactly the place where the tunnel was planned. Two concrete retaining walls lead outward from the face of the building toward the street, and across the way on the back lawn of the present legislative building there are some posts in the ground which a cynic would say look very much like marks for the route the tunnel would take if it were built.

Print Shop

And it has just been learned that the print shop for the General Assembly which daily grinds out thousands of pages of study reports, schedules, proposed laws and the constant revisions of proposals under debate during sessions will be located in the basement of the new building, moving from its present location in the basement of the existing legislative building.

Obviously, even if legislators can get wet crossing the street in the rain, you wouldn't expect all that paperwork to be carried by hand across the busy street, would you?

When finished, the new building will provide bigger offices for legislators and staff, and the present tiny offices will be enlarged in a renovation of the existing building. When all that is finished, with new furniture and all, the total project will have cost more than $12 million.

Big Business

With the family farm going the way of the neighborhood grocery and the corner drugstore, economists at N.C. State University have come up with some figures that explain why.

Modern farm machinery is the key element, along with increased use of fertilizer and chemicals, new crop varieties and other new technology, responsible for more and more production on bigger and bigger farms.

BILL NOBLITT

Today, one farmer can feed 65 people. In 1940, one farmer could feed only 10 people. From 1940 to 1960, the number of tractors soared from 1.6 million to 4.7 million.

Between 1960 and today, however, the number of tractors declined to 4.4 million, as did numbers of other pieces of equipment. That trend illustrates two conditions: the machinery itself got bigger, more expensive, and much more efficient so more work could be done with it; while the farms got bigger in size but decreased in number.

Please Turn

Most people know you can turn right on red after making a stop and checking traffic. But many drivers get confused when the situation involves a special right-turn lane rather than a regular traffic lane where you may move ahead ot turn right.

Carl Semmler, working with B.J. Campbell, director of the Highway Saftey Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, studied four intersections to see how the right-turn law is working.

About 10 percent of the drivers wanting to turn right at a regular intersection waited at the green light. Twice that many waited for a green light if they were in a designated right-turn lane.

The law says you can turn right on red at any intersection except those where a sign specifically forbids the maneuver.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Recently a ground breaking ceremony was planned for the Greenville Utilities new water treatment plant north of the Tar River.

The problem was it rained that day. What happened? The groundbreaking was postponed.

But what could have been more appropriate for the beginning of a water treatment plant than rain?

Anyway the groundbreaking was held the following week, complete with officials and members of Miss Jessie Bell's first grade class from Third Street School. This time it was a beautiful fall day. The spades of dirt were turned and the $11.6 million plant is officially underway.

Tim Jones, superintendent of our newspaper's production department took a trip north last weekend.

Somewhere along the way he and his wife got lost. The highways got more narrow and finally disappeared altogether. The little road they wound up on eventually came to an end.

Where were they? In Chester, Penn. Not only that but they were in the Chester, Penn. city landfill . . . a sight few of us have ever seen.

There was a big yellow ribbon on the mailbox of a home on Tucker Circle recently.

It was tied there by Matt and Chad Aldridge, helped by their neighbor, Jane Moore, to tell their friends they had a new baby sister.

There's more to the story. Jordan Leith Aldridge was the first girl in the Aldridge family since a great-great aunt Mrs. J. L. Sauls was born over 83 years ago! The grandparents are Dr. Henry Aldridge and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Leith.

Other Editors Say

Turning To Wood

(The Durham Herald)

Last winter, Americans were told to be ready to choose between heating and eating. All forms of heating fuel had gone sky-high in price. Well, from the looks of the utility bills after this summer's lingering heat wave in many parts of the nation, the story has not improved and many folks again may have to decide between wearing an extra layer of clothes and adding more water to the soup.

Even officials of North Carolina's Electric Membership Corp. have issued an alert for consumer-members of 18 of the state's electric cooperatives to gird themselves for some staggering electric bills in the next few months. The higher bills are the result of stiff increases in the cost of wholesale power that the corporation members buy from Carolina Power & Light Co.

In turn, the increases come in the form of higher rates that CP&L recently put into effect and extremely high fuel charges stemming from the power company's unusually heavy reliance on expensive oil and gas for generation in recent months.

To beat the heating price crunch, people will turn to wood as they did last year as a substitute or auxiliary fuel. More than 22 million American homes now have at least one wood-burning fireplace and millions more have wood stoves. The Fireplace Institute, a trade organization, estimates that about one million wood stoves are installed in this country each year.

As a result, the amount of wood being used for heating purposes has also risen. Since 1973, when the federal government first opened the national forests to the public for free firewood, the volume of fallen timber removed has climbed from 1.1 million to 7.3 million tons a year. Wood currently accounts for about 2 percent of the nation's fuel supply, and federal experts say it could be 7 percent, saving more than 2.5 million barrels of oil a day.

Quotes

"There's many a mistake made on purpose." — Thomas Burton

"I don't think a President of the United States, unless he's declaring war, or some other terribly critical thing, ought to have all three networks at the same time. We've given too much time, and as a result anyone in power thinks of TV as an open conduit for his use." — Eric Sevareid

Sheep Need Dogs

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Researchers say guard dogs may help sheepmen cut their 12 percent annual losses to predators.

From New Mexico to Oregon and Idaho, the experiences told by wool growers who participate in experiments with the Idaho Sheep Experiment Station are testimony to the success of guard dogs trained to keep predators away from unwary sheep.

The dogs — Great Pyrenees and Hungarian Komondors — for thousands of years have instinctively guarded livestock in Europe and Asia. Researchers with the University of Idaho and U.S. Agriculture Department say they hope to adapt the dogs to the vast rangeland of the West.

Arlo and Mozelle Robb, of Aztec, N.M., say they lost 15,000 sheep to coyotes, bears and bobcats in one year. The following year, using dogs, they lost only a few.

Bob Geaney, of Myrtle Point, Ore., has lost up to 50 percent of his flock to predators. But now, he says, with the dogs he hasn't seen a coyote on his property for months.

W.R. Sanders, of Firth, Idaho, says he was awakened virtually every night by sheep bells ringing as animals fled packs of domestic dogs. Now, however, his night-time canine employee keeps predators from destroying his flock.

The five dogs working with the Robbs' flock stand guard day and night, continually circling the grazing sheep and barking, warning predators to stay away, Mrs. Robb said.

It's difficult for a

(Continued on Page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Undermined By Refugees

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MIAMI — The Cuban refugee crisis in this keystone of Jimmy Carter's Southern arch has undermined the president's preferred campaign strategy of submerging his own record in favor of attacking Ronald Reagan as a racist warmonger.

The attack strategy is counted on by Carter to activate the black vote against Reagan and to frighten blue-collar Democrats, worried about war, back to their Democratic homeland despite high taxes and recession.

That strategy was bankrupt from the start here in Florida, and particularly in Miami's Dade County. Charges of racism and warmongering against Reagan never had a chance when measured against the president's accountability for the Cuban refugee crisis, but Carter moved with unaccustomed tardiness to make a pro-Carter record on this issue.

Disregarding proposals from leading Democrats here that he send up to 5,000 unwanted Cuban refugees to abandoned military bases in Western states that he is certain to lose anyway on Nov. 4, he finally decided instead to send them to Puerto Rico, which has no electorial votes. That decision, coupled with a special $100 million appropriation for refugee expenses, has helped to cure his worst re-election problem in populous Dade County. Dade gave him a plurality of 90,000 votes in his narrow victory over Gerald Ford — well over half his margin of victory.

Explosive anti-Carter emotions built up for weeks over the refugee issue before the president could be persuaded that carrying Florida would require more than his negative anti-Reagan strategy. From shrewd, cautious Gov. Bob Graham on down, Democratic strategists sent one SOS after another to the White House begging for help. "The White House did not understand what was happening," Miami Mayor Louis Ferre, a key Carter leader, told us. In other words, despite warnings from Pat Caddell's polls, Carter's men apparently believed that making Reagan the issue would override the refugee mess.

The result of delay is lingering anti-Carter hostility among middle-income whites, and anger among earlier Cuban refugees (now highly-motivated voters) who were affronted by the low quality of the latest batch of Cuban refugees.

Cuban-Americans will turn out in unprecedented numbers on Nov. 4 to vote for Reagan. In local elections, hard-working Cuban-Americans are often twice as likely to vote as American-born citizens. That points to real trouble for carter. Hispanic political leaders hope to double the 40,000 Cuban-American voters in 1976. If, as these leaders told us, they give Reagan 75 percent of their votes, Carter's comfortable 1976 plurality in Dade County could be cut way down.

The Cuban-American vote is only the base of the pyramid that threatens to deprive Carter of 17 electoral votes in the state that, until recently, White House politicians called "Carter country." Here in Dade County, and northward into the

(Continued on page A-5)

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Strength For Today

THE JOURNEY'S END

There is probably no such thing in the world as a completely satisfied person. Someone has remarked that everyone goes arm in arm with disappointment. Often the men who have achieved the most in life have bitter moments when they recall some cherished ambition they have not fulfilled.

And why should it be otherwise? What obligation rests upon God to make us happy every moment of our lives? Even Jesus learned obedience by the things he suffered. If he had to be taught in that stern school, how much more necessary is it for us to be so disciplined.

We may complain about the fact that we have to travel arm in arm with disappointment, but this unpleasant companion is really a good friend, hard though it is for us to see it. He journeys with us not to harass us but to keep down our pride and keep up our faith. If the pathway of life was always easy, there would be no triumph at the journey's end. — Elisha Douglass

The Words That Shake People

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to spill drinks, induce overindulgence, and eventually create hysteria at a suburban cocktail party, simply comment about "the coming collapse of real estate prices."

Just those few words are bound to halt levity more swiftly than saying "My broker is E.F. Hutton, and E.F Hutton says..." They might dissolve the elegant into disheveled wrecks seeking the oblivion of martinis.

The reason, which is acutely present in millions of minds, is that a house is a bank. A family with few liquid assets might still feel rich, "you known, because we have enormous equity in our house."

That money in the bank, so to speak, is there to be tapped for college tuitions, for the big trip 'round the world, and for the retirement home and boat and all the other things that go with that way of life.

If the equity goes, so goes the life, and that provokes the question: Can it?

Some commentators think so, but they have a curiously homogenous background: Most, it seems, are or have been involved in the securities business. They have a tendency to view the home as just an investment.

This is one of their scenarios:

Home costs, mortgage rates and upkeep expenses are pricing millions of first-time buyers out of the market. They do not have the down payments required. They cannot afford the monthly carrying charges.

They probably couldn't get the money anyway, because savings institutions can't find the money to lend. Government and business needs have reduced the money pool. There's not enough for all.

Nothing new about that; housing has been shut out before.

If there isn't enough money at rates that buyers can afford, then the demand is obviously cut, and you cannot have a market made up only of sellers. But in the market described, even sellers might be affected.

If, for example, a homeowner desires to move up to a larger home he first sits down and calculates the costs. And one of the first thing he realizes is that he might have to give up an 8 percent mortgage for one that costs 14 percent, plus a few thousand dollars up front in points.

Let's see, he says, what the difference is between my existing $30,000 mortgage at 8 percent and the 14 percent, $60,000 mortgage on the newer house. On a 20-year basis it's the difference between $233 and $746.

There is a pause while the would-be buyer reflects. Why, he asks, should I take on an additional $513 a month when I already have a good home? Why take on higher heating bills, more upkeep, higher insurance?

He bows out of the market, and so do his counterparts everywhere. The price of the more expensive home (that he didn't buy) drops because demand has been lessened. Would-be homeowners and existing homeowners have been forced out of the market. Effectively, no market is left.

But there is more to the housing story than that.

There is, for instance, the matter of demographics. During the 1980s, a mortgage-lending group observes, smme 40 million Americans will reach age 30. They will be seeking homes. They cannot be denied.

Well, on reflection, they could be denied. But can you imagine the uproar, the possible riots that might develop if a generation of young Americans was denied decent housing? Denied what they consider their birthright? Denied what has been popularized as the American ideal?

Many of those who view the demographics foresee an explosion of prices because of the shortfall of current construction (because of high borrowing costs) and the population bulge of potential buyers.

A house isn't a security, they say. Unlike stocks and bonds, which a person can do without, shelter is an essential of life. It will always be in demand; there is no choice but to demand it. It is necessary.

True, but what about that financial situation? And to that question the analysts who foresee housing prices not only holding their value but gaining even more say that somehow it must be made available.

Housing might not hold top priority in the present economic and political scheme, but, they say, it will. They foresee new types of mortgages and regulatory changes that will funnel funds to housing.

There can be no other way, they say, and they'll drink to that.

NATO Sees Two Risks

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization say their forces are well prepared to face any possible Soviet attack in Europe but claim they are being undermined by politics and tight money.

Their assessment comes at a time when the Western alliance's battle readiness and backbone are being compared to the strength of the Soviet Union and its willingness to use force, as in Afghanistan.

Since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan last December, NATO leaders have been taking stock of NATO's assets and liabilities, as they have during other troublesome times in alliance's 31-year history.

On the minus side of the balance sheet are serious financial problems hampering the rearmament most NATO leaders feel is necessary. Political problems in member nations, such as Turkey, are also having a negative impact. In addition, recent assessments show the continuing growth of Soviet forces in all categories.

On the plus side for NATO is the apparent success of recent maneuvers to test integration of allied forces and quick deployment of U.S. troops in case of war. Several new weapons have recently been placed in the NATO arsenal. And although some smaller NATO nations have serious problems fulfilling financial commitments to the alliance, all 15 members feel the Soviet threat is real and should be met.

"One reads about the alliance being in disarray," the U.S. ambassador to NATO, William Tapley Bennett Jr., said in a recent interview. "Someone made a study of that recently and found that since the establishment of NATO in 1949, every 14 months on an average, the alliance has been stated to be in disarray.

"Now NATO faces new problems and it has to cope with those problems. But there is no question of any disarray."

NATO strategy, in its simplest terms, is to keep so strong a military presence in Western Europe that any attack from the East would be unthinkable. If a war started, NATO assumes there would be initial gains by superior-sized armies of the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact, but that existing NATO forces would be able to hold long enough to deploy reserves from the United States and Western Europe.

Current NATO estimates show the Warsaw Pact has about a 4-to-3 superiority in men, a 3-to-2 advantage in tactical jet fighters and a 5-to-3 superiority in tanks. Even more worrisome to NATO planners is the Soviet Union's growing tactical nuclear capability.

The Soviet Union is now deploying its sophisticated new SS-20 missiles at a rate of one every five days and will have 500 in place by 1985, according to the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies.

The Soviet Union also is in the process of deploying new tanks, attack helicopters and anti-aircraft systems that are considered superior to similar weapons in NATO's arsenal.

Despite the numbers, officers taking part in the recent military maneuvers in West Germany said they would be able to stop a Soviet attack with current weapons.

"We'd give them one hell of a fight," said Lt. Gen. Julius Becton, who commands the 80,000-member U.S. VII Corps, about a third of the American soldiers in Europe.

Years of maneuvers in West Germany have given allied armies a better knowledge of the terrain and recent additions to the NATO weapons arsenal have helped even the score, Becton claimed.

Among the new weapons are the A-10 tactical fighter, a highly maneuverable anti-tank plane rated higher than anything in the Warsaw Pact air forces. New anti-tank guns also are being delivered to U.S. forces in Europe.

NATO is also trying to overcome one of the key criticisms of its strategy: that units from different countries would be hopelessly uncoordinated in time of war. During recent maneuvers involving 300,000 allied soldiers from Norway to Turkey, strategists shuffled units to commanders from other countries, to give all armies the experience of working together and forming common tactics.

There also is an increased financial commitment to defense from the alliance's four largest members, the United States, France, Britain and West Germany.

As I Recall It

Adoption Of Gag Rule Ignited Prolonged Fight

By NOEL YANCEY

Its opponents called it the "gag rule," and asserted it enabled a minority in the state House of Representatives to thwart the will of the majority. They asserted it was adopted late in the 1941 legislative session to block a House vote on a statewide liquor referendum. Dry forces were then demanding a statewide vote in the hope of closing ABC liquor stores which voters in several counties had approved under local option laws.

Ironically, the "gag rule" was adopted while Rep. Odus Mull of Shelby was speaker. Mull, a dry leader, admitted the rule change was made with his blessing and contended the purpose was to speed up the work of the House and to hasten the adjournment of the General Assembly. Later Mull changed his mind and told the House that if the adoption of the rule while "I was speaker makes it my baby, I regard it as a black kitten and will do all I can to drown it."

The so-called "gag rule" was actually two rules. One required a two-thirds vote before the House could consider a bill after a committee had given it an unfavorable report. Previously, a simple majority was all that was required. The other rule change required a two-thirds vote, instead of a majority, for the House to remove a bill from a committee. Adoption of the rules on March 4, 1941 precipitated a running legislative battle that raged imtermittently for eight years.

Leading the battle against the "gag rule" during those eight years was Rep. John Umstead of Chapel Hill, a highly respected legislator for whom Umstead Hospital at Butner was named. Umstead, whose brother, William B. Umstead, was a U.S. senator and governor, was frustrated in 1943 and 1945 in his fight, but developments in 1947 led him to predict that the "gag rule" was doomed.

The battling over the rule was resumed shortly after the 1947 legislature convened when the House, in a dramatic session, debated a recommendation of its Rule Committee that it adopt the rules of the 1945 House as the rules for the 1947 session. Those rules, of course, included the "gag rule."

During arguments that preceeded the vote, Umstead asserted that the House was "the only legislative body in this country that denies a majority...the privilege of speaking on a question."

Mull told the House that a committee chairman "can just stuff a bill in his pocket and it would take a two-thirds vote under the present rules to get it out. That's what we call the pocket veto, and that's what the gag rule does." But the rule was retained by a 65-45 vote. A few weeks later, Mull circumvented the gag rule by persuading the House to adopt as an amendment to the statewide revenue bill a provision to outlaw wine sales and regulate beer sales in his home county of Cleveland. He said he had introduced a local bill to do this on the first day of the session but had not been able to get the Finance Committee to act on it. Mull later withdrew his amendment but won a compromise that resulted in the enactment of a law that allowed any county to vote on beer and wine sales and allowed municipalities of 1,000 population to vote on the issue after a county had voted dry.

Rep. Rex Gass of Winston-Salem, who ironically was chairman of the House Rules Committee which had recommended retention of the gag rule, complained to the House that the Finance Committee had killed his bill to ban beer and wine sales in Bethania Township in Forsyth County. He asserted that the gag rule was adopted as the result of a "trade" negotiated by wet eastern legislators while Mull was campaigning for the speakership. He threatened to "tell what has been going on here for the past few

(Continued on Page A-6)

NICE LYRICS--BUT, OH, THAT ACCOMPANYMENT!

Facing South

'White Line Fever' Had Early Start For Driver

By Gail Michaels

ATLANTA, Ga. — Unlike most young girls 30 years ago, Edna Kilgo dreamed of becoming a truck driver. She collected model trucks, she studied the mammoth 18-wheelers and felt butterflies rise in her breast when she saw them, heard them and smelled them on the road. She married a trucker and longed to ride with him across the hills of Georgia to places she'd read about in books — everywhere a gutsy woman and a magnificent machine could travel.

Edna rode with her husband and even drove a few times, before the babies started coming.

Her marriage eventually disintegrated, but Edna cultivated her white line fever. The model truck collection grew grew as did her four children, and eventually she met a man — a non-trucker — who loved and accepted Edna, the kids and the dream. They married in 1967.

For eight long years, Edna lived her dream vicariously; she worked as a secretary for a Florida trucking firm. Meanwhile she kept trying for a driver's slot. "I offered to work for nothing to learn how to drive. I even offered to buy my own insurance on the truck and the load I would carry." But the response was always the same: come back when you've got driving experience.

Edna's big break came in 1975 — or so she thought. An eight-week, state-certified truck driving course was offered at a county vocational school near her home in Florida. Edna registered immediately.

Then came the first setback: the Kilgo family had to move to Atlanta. During the six months before the course began, Edna raised the extra money she would need to attend school away from home. She worked odd jobs. "Anything that was legal," she said. "I asked no one for help, not even my husband." This was her dream. On the day Edna towed her 15-foot camper from Atlanta to school in Eagle Lake, Florida, she had 700 hard-earned dollars in her pocket.

Edna relished school. "I wouldn't trade anything for the experience," she said. She studied and listened and learned; she took the school's 18-wheeler on test drives and practiced maneuvering through back roads, city traffic and parking lots; she learned standard maintenance procedures and emergency driving techniques.

When she returned to Atlanta with diploma in hand and the sweet taste of victory in her mouth, every other member of her class had a driving job lined up, including the four other women who were "going doubles" with their husbands. Her instructors had warned that it would be virtually impossible for a woman to break into the trucking industry on her own, but Edna was confident that the situation in Atlanta would be different from that in rural Polk County, Florida.

Fourteen months and over 100 trucking companies later, Edna had not been allowed to take the first driving test and only one firm had so much as given her an application to fill out. "I worked and scrimped and saved, and I graduated near the top of my class. But what did I graduate to? To be told that I needed anywhere from six months to four years all-weather, over the road experience."

Edna knew that most men can find trucking jobs without over the road experience and she knew that laws prohibit discrimination against women. Now 45 years old and a grandmother, Edna approached the Southern Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, in early 1979.

ACLU attorney Christopher Coates recognized that this unique case could help break the trucking industry open for women. With financial and legal support from the ACLU Women's Rights Project, Coates filed Kilgo V. Bowman Transportation on April 23, 1979.

Self-assured and beaming with pride Edna spoke at the news conference called to announce the class-action lawsuit: "I want the feel of the wheel in my hands, smell the diesel smoke, eat greasy food and complain about it, get upset over weekend layovers, and all the other things that make up the world of trucking. I've got white-line fever, and when I'm under the wheel of an 18-wheeler, I feel like I'm queen of the road. I may never be able to drive an 18-wheeler again, but maybe in some way it will help other women to break into the trucking industry."

Edna Kilgo's statement was prophetic. She developed lung cancer and died in October of 1979. Kilgo v. Bowman will continue, though, as the legacy of an indomitable woman.

—LIZ WHEATON

People Live At A Fast Pace In New Hometown

Because I am at heart an urban animal, I couldn't help being a little disappointed when we decided to move to a small town. I knew that I could expect poor shopping facilities, no public transportation and a congenital aversion to car-pooling, no entertainment aside from one theater and a drive-in which offers fare like "Hot Pants on Fire," and a wide-spread belief that haute cuisine means barbecue and boiled potatoes.

I did, however, look forward to a slower pace. I conjured up visions of neighbors visiting over the back fence or over morning coffee and lots of children for Meg to play with.

What I actually found was a neighborhood which was practically deserted between the hours of 8 and 5. The mothers all worked. The kids were all in day care. And, if anything, my life was more hectic than ever. Zachary slept less and less, Meg depended on me to fill in for the friends she had left behind in Durham, and the house was like something out of a Charlton Heston movie.

What's more, I was lonely. The highlight of my week was when my mother called to hear how the painting was going.

Just as I was beginning to feel that Dorothea Dix looked like a good vacation spot, an acquaintance called and asked me to play bridge. I was delighted. There was nothing I enjoyed more than a few relaxed hands of bridge and gossip.

"It's duplicate," she said. "But it's not that different from party bridge. You'll get used to it in no time."

I was sure I would. That shows how naive I was. No sooner had I taken my seat at the bridge table than the hostess announced, "It is now 7:58. You have until 8:13 to play this set."

The girl to my left immediately said, "One spade."

"Pass," said my partner.

"Four spades."

"Pass," I gasped.

"Pass."

"Pass."

"Do you have any children?" I ventured politely to my partner.

"One boy, one girl. Your lead."

"Good grief, look at the time?" the dummy said. "We took too long to bid."

"We played the hand as if the cards were set to self-destruct in two minutes. The closest we ever got to conversation was when my partner asked me if I played Stayman.

"Isn't that a railroad car?" I asked.

At the end of four hands, she grabbed her handbag and jumped up. "Nice talking to you," she called over her shoulder.

And so the next set began. I played 20 hands with five partners in a little over two hours. At the end of the evening I knew the names of two women. One worked with my husband. The other got her hair cut in Raleigh.

"You look exhausted!" Phillip exclamined as I dragged in the back door. "What happened?"

"All I can say is I wish you had taken a job in New York."

"Why?"

"Because the pace of life in this town is going to kill me."

Evans-Novak ....

(Continued from Page A-4)

gleaming condominiums of Broward County, the Jewish vote is sullen and unresponsive to Carter blandishment.

One telling signal: Last year, the Tenants Association of Florida, largely Jewish, endorsed Carter over Ford. Not so in 1980, a decision based squarely on Billy Carter's intimacy with the radical Libyan regime.

To exploit Jewish concern about Carter, Reagan forces will import Henry Kissinger for a pep talk to condominium dwellers in mid-October. Kissinger's message: The worst threat to Israel's security is a weakened U.S.

The Jewish vote may return to its Democratic home, but the top of the anti-Carter pyramid — the evangelical "Old South" Protestant vote in the panhandle along the president's own Georgia border — exhibits decisive movement to Reagan.

The latest Florida Newspaper Poll, based on sampling Sept. 29 and 30, showed Reagan moving ahead of Carter for the first time in the panhandle. Carter's basic campaign theme against Reagan as a racist and warmonger cuts little ice in the hard-core conservative north. Many nominal Democrats there backed George Wallace and Richard Nixon.

Carter had been advised by Gov. Graham to make no appearance in Florida until Oct. 21, when the Cuban refugee crisis presumably will have phased out. But deterioration portrayed in the latest Florida Newspaper Poll, coupled with other portents, have radically changed that timetable. The president now plans a two-day visit starting October 9.

Beyond doubt, something more than a campaign based on Reagan negatives is needed and Carter hopes to supply it without delay.

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Kirkwood Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

sheepman, who has lost many lambs to roaming packs of domestic dogs, to trust his herd to another canine, Sanders said. So he was surprised when the Komondor patrolled the property twice daily, dutifully deterring every neighbor's dog from stepping near the property line.

Since 1972 when the use of poisons was banned on federal lands for predator control, researchers have experimented with many non-lethal ways to curtail losses.

The need is illustrated by the fact that 25,000 lambs — or 5.8 percent — died to predation in Idaho last year. In Montana, 21.2 percent of the lambs were killed, while government experts say 12.8 percent died in Oregon, 11.3 percent in New Mexico, 21.3 percent in Arizona and 15.6 percent in Colorado.

In fact, the statistics indicate the deaths in the six states translated into a dollar loss in excess of $30 million.

Dr. Jeffrey Green, head of the predation control program at the sheep station, said his researchers are working with electric fencing, special repellents, scare devices and adverse conditioning, but the "most promising" research is the guard dog.

From the time they are puppies, the $500 dogs are given "on-the-job training" with the 10,000 sheep at the station near Dubois, Idaho. When they are four months old, dogs receive simple obedience training "basically to develop rapport with humans," Green said.

Virginian J.T. Spelvin 'At Home' In Canada

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

MONTREAL — J. Taliaferro Spelvin, my friend and fellow countryman from Rappahannock County, Va., turned up the other day in Montreal. I encountered him just as he returned from a crucial baseball game; he had been reading the Canadian papers; and he was pleasantly bemused, as always, by the follies, passions and misfortunes of mankind.

I had last seen my peripatetic neighbor in Paris, almost a year ago. Despite the disasters of the evening, he was characteristically filled with good cheer. We embraced with cries of "tiens!" and "alors!" and repaired to a bar of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel where he doffed his damp beret and ordered a dram to ward off the chill.

"Helas!" he said, "les pauvres Expos!" J.T., as he is best known, speaks French with a Virginia accent. He was thus superbly equipped to speak the French they speak in Quebec. "Helas!" he cried again. "Six to four in 11 innings, we lost to les Phillies de Philadelphie. All is perdu! The season est fini."

And so it was. For the first time since it obtained a National League franchise, the Montreal club had made a run for the division title. A few days earlier the Expos had performed brilliantly in sweeping a series with les Cards de St. Louis, but les Phillies de Philadelphie had kept pace by sweeping their own series with les Cubs de Chicago. Now the Phillies and the Expos were matched head to head. On this rainy Saturday afternoon, but one team could survive. Considering the kind of baseball they had just played, J.T. observed, neither one of them deserved to survive. Yet they both had earned acclaim.

"It was the worst game I ever saw, and maybe the best game I ever saw, and if there is a lesson to be learned from the debacle," said J.T., "it is that there is no such thing as a bad ball game. The Phillies made five errors, more or less. The Expos made six, I think. The base running was adapted from the Keystone Kops. Even the umpiring was lousy. We didn't get started until almost 5 o'clock, three hours late, and le bon dieu alone knows what time it is now. The seat of my pants is wet. I think I have the pneumonia. But I wouldn't have missed this match for the world."

The important thing, said my friend, waxing philosophical, is that both teams played their hearts out. The errors were errors of the hand, but they were mainly errors of the heart. The players were trying too hard. The lanceurs, as the pitchers are known, threw with everything they had, and the frappeurs swung for all their might, and nobody gave up and nobody went home early. The Expos were defeated, not disgraced. It was nothing but a ball game, but in its own microcosmic way, coming down to the last day of the season, it was Appomattox for the Expos. Magnifique, said J.T., as he lifted his glass to the Phillies' reliever Tug McGraw. "Viola!"

What of the city of Montreal? My friend had found it delightful. The city is said to have 5,000 restaurants. He had sampled 12 of them and found them excellent. He and Mrs. Spelvin had gone by train to Quebec City and back, and they had rediscovered the pleasures of seeing the world at eye level. J.T., who fancies himself a Virginia constitutionalist, had become engrossed in the controversy over a new, homemade constitution for Canada. He was prepared to support the conservatives' objections, as soon as he could figure out what they were.

He kept coming back to the ball game, this "petit guerre." I thought he was talking about a little railway station, but his metaphor had to do with a little war. J.T.'s French, as I say, is long on enthusiasm but short on accent. The Phillies' second baseman, Manny Trillo, had dropped an easy ballon — which is to say, a fly ball — and this was like Ronald Reagan's fumble over the Ku Klux Klan. In war, politics and baseball we make mistakes, but we keep taking the champs, and we come up au baton, and maybe in the top of the 11th Mike Schmidt looks at a fat 2-0 pitch and frappes it over the wall. Un circuit! The good men play every inning at 10-10ths of their capacity, right to the edge of endurance, and that, said J.T., is the way to win elections, constitutions and gall games.

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Poll Has Carter-Reagan Running Neck-And-Neck In Deep South

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter and his Republican adversary, Ronald Reagan, are running neck-and-neck on Carter's home turf — an eight-state area of the Deep South that helped Carter build his victory in 1976, a poll released Friday showed.

The poll of 600 registered voters was conducted by telephone this week by the Atlanta-based Darden Research Corp.

TICKET SPLITTER — Nine Democrats running for the U.S. Senate supported by the AFL-CIO political arm, the Committee on Political Education, are shown on sliek brochures that will be mailed by the union to thousands of its members around the United States prior to the November election. The nearly identical advertisements all feature the same photo of a construction worker wearing a hard hat. The candidates named on the posters are: Birch Bayh, Ind.; John Durkin, N.H.; Pete Flaherty, Pa.; Alan Dixon, Ill.; Warren Magnuson, Wash.; John Culver, Iowa; Tom Eagleton, Mo.; George McGovern, S.D.; and Gaylord Nelson, Wis.(AP Laserphoto)

Of all 600 voters sampled in the region, 44.5 percent said they planned to vote for Reagan; 41.3 percent for Carter; 3.7 percent for independent candidate John Anderson and 9.8 percent said they were undecided.

Claibourne Darden, who paid for the poll himself, said the findings show:

"It is clear that if Jimmy Carter does not make significant gains within the next three and one-half weeks in the Deep South, it will no longer be a question of winning or losing but a question of embarrassment."

Darden said no Democratic candidate has ever won the presidency without taking the South and added, "As of this week, it is an even probability that Jimmy Carter will not take the South."

He said his personal belief is that Carter has kept up the attack on Reagan for too long a period of time, casting the president in the image of being a desperate man.

The Darden poll included people who said the planned to vote in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Darden said the overall sample of 600 responses was statistically accurate by plus or minus 4 percent.

He offered these statistics on a state-by-state basis, but said that since the individual sample size in each state was smaller than the overall total, the statistical accuracy was not as great. Where the totals don't add up to 100 percent, the remainder was split between Anderson and undecided voters:

—North Carolina: Carter, 45.9 percent; Reagan, 44.7 percent, with a statistical accuracy of plus or minus 11 percent.

—South Carolina: Carter, 51.2 percent; Reagan, 41.5 percent, with a statistical accuracy of plus or minus 15 percent.

—Georgia: Carter, 48.6 percent; Reagan, 36.5 percent, with an accuracy level of plus or minus 11 percent.

—Alabama: Carter, 35 percent; Reagan, 53.3 percent, with accuracy level of plus or minus 14 percent.

—Mississippi: Carter, 35.9 percent; Reagan, 51.3 percent, with a statistical accuracy of plus or minus 16 percent.

—Louisiana: Carter, 36.9 percent; Reagan, 49.2 percent, with a statistical accuracy level of plus or minus 13 percent.

—Tennessee: Carter, 51.3 percent; Reagan, 42.1 percent, with an accuracy level of plus or minus 11 percent, and

—Florida: Carter, 33.7 percent; Reagan, 43.1 percent, with a statistical accuracy of plus or minus 8 percent.

Among white voters sampled, Reagan led Carter 51 percent to 35.5 percent, with Anderson at 3.7 percent, Darden said.

But among black voters, Carter led with 78.2 percent against Reagan's 3.8 percent and Anderson's 2.6 percent, he said. Others cited no preference.

Darden said Reagan's support is more hard-core than that of Carter and that Reagan also is the beneficiary of an anti-Carter vote.

He based that conclusion on these statistics:

Voters who said they preferred Carter were asked how strongly they supported him. The poll showed 58.5 percent supporting him either "totally" or "strongly."

To the same question, 68.9 percent of those who said they would vote for Reagan said they supported him either totally or strongly.

Another question was designed to measure the level of "anti" vote among the electorate.

The poll showed that of Carter supporters, 23 percent planned to vote for the president because they disliked Reagan and that among Reagan supporters, 34.8 percent planned to vote for the former California governor because they disliked the president.

On two issue questions, Darden said the South is "split down the middle" on the Equal Rights Amendment, with 42.3 percent favoring its adoption, 41.7 percent opposing it and 16 percent undecided.

On the question of abortion, 40.2 percent of those sampled believe any woman should be able to obtain an abortion; 48.2 percent believe that abortions should be allowed only when the mother's life is endangered; 6.8 percent believe abortions should not be allowed and 4.8 percent were undecided.

The poll was split about evenly between men and women, with 86.3 percent of the respondents white and 13 percent black.

Darden said he believed the black vote was slightly under-represented in the poll.

Darden said the numbers of voters sampled in each of the eight states was proportionate to the votes each state cast in the 1976 presidential election.

As Yancy Recalls

(Continued from A-5)

years" unless his bill was passed.

Gass was referring to two letters Mull had written Umstead during Mull's campaign for the speakership. In these letters, Mull wrote that J. Melville Broughton, the state's wartime governor, had assured wets that as governor he would oppose a statewide liqour referendum and the question of ABC liqour "would be left to the voters of the individual counties." Mull's letters were made public at a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee by Sen. John McLaughlin of Statesville, a dry leader.

Broughton, then an unannounced candidate for the U.S. Senate, denounced the release of the letters as a "smear." He said he had repeatedly stated during the campaign and as governor that because of the critical international situation he would not recommend a liqour referendum to the legislature, but if the lawmakers were "disposed to enact such legislation, I would not oppose it."

During the House session the following day, Mull asserted that those who sought to besmirch Broughton's record would be "hung on their own gallows."

Umstead explained that he released the letters to "back up contentions I've made in fighting the gag rule." This brought Mull to his feet again.

"Anyone with reasonable intelligence would know that the letters had nothing to do with the gag rule being put in," Mull declared. "Why the gag rule wasn't even dreamed up at the time the letters were written."

But the events of the 1947 session spelled the doom of the gag rule as predicted by Umstead a few days after the letters were made public.

One of the first acts of the 1949 House was to modify its rules so that a simple majority could adopt a minority report and bring a bill before the House after a committee had given it an unfavorable report. At the same time it voted to retain the provision requiring a two-thirds vote to take a bill away from a committee. And that's the way the rules have remained to this day.

Umstead was pleased with the House action which obviously was the result of a compromise. "I think this arrangement satisfied the democratic principle," he said.

OPEC Boosts Prices-Again

Eight of the leading OPEC countries yesterday concluded their weeklong conference and agreed on a huge rise in fuel prices for 1980.

The [illegible]act on world economy will [illegible]

rendered ineffectual.

"Prices will certainly begin risi rapidly again once the OPEC increa takes effect," according to Ri Baum[illegible]rofessor of Economics

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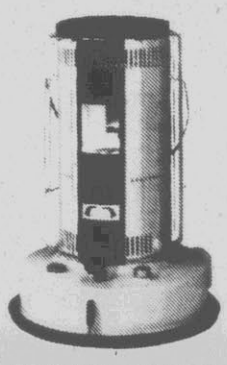

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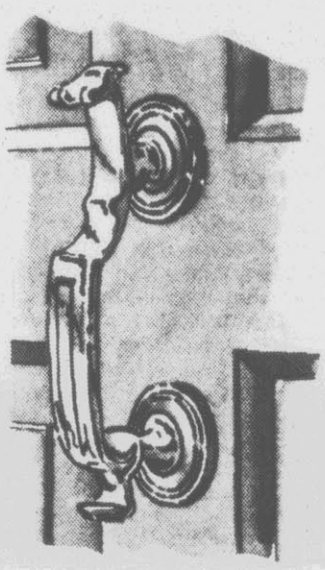
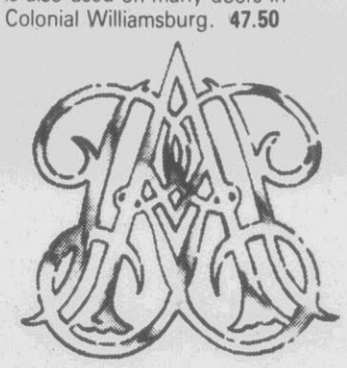
Tobacco Jar
An original of the tin-enameled earthenware piece was made in the second half of the eighteenth century. The inscription reads 'Carolina'. **$125**

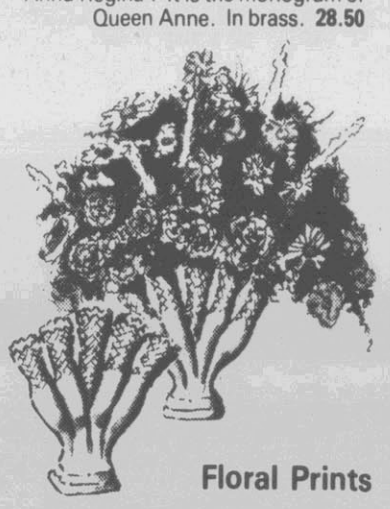
'S' Door Knocker
This classic distinctive design enhances any door of traditional or contemporary design. This knocker is also used on many doors in Colonial Williamsburg. **47.50**



Queen Anne Trivet
This trivet is composed of the initials of 'AR' representing the latin 'Anna Regina'. It is the monogram of Queen Anne. In brass. **28.50**



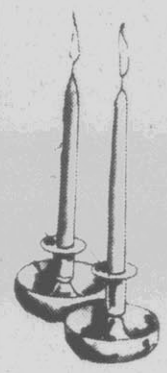
Posy Holder
Reproduced from an English Staffordshire 'finger vase' made about 1770, the famous Williamsburg Posy Holder is a delight to the flower lover. **$55**



Floral Prints
Originally, each one a sales catalogue page desinged by an English nurseryman, to show the different flowers that bloomed each month. It was an immediate artistic success. A different print for each month. **$57**

Octagonal Tea Caddy
This mahogany container has more than 25 hand-assembled parts. Complete with foil lining and polished brass hardware, it was copied from an English piece made about 1760. **$110**

Traveling Candleholders
To be assured of light, the eighteenth-century traveler frequently carried his candlesticks with him. The candlestick is compact when not in use. **47.50 Pr.**



'Porter' Mug
Made to quench a man-size thirst, this delft mug was copied from an English antique which bears the name 'porter,' a popular beverage of the time. **52.50**

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.
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something exciting is happening this week at Belk Tyler...

Hummel Specialist Here . . .

Mrs. Arnette King Smith, a Hummel specialist and appraiser, will be in our Gift Department on Friday, October 17 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, October 18 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to give free appraisals on Hummels that you now have and talk with you about adding to your collection. Mrs. Smith will also present a short lecture on Hummels Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. There will be hard-to-find Hummel collectibles available for sale; so, if you are a collector or are interested in this hobby, be sure to visit with Mrs. Smith this coming Friday or Saturday.

Year of the Camellia . . .

1980 is the 'Year of the Camellia' and we at Belk Tyler are joining in on the celebration. We are pleased to bring to our city another noted horticulturist, Mr. Milton Brown. Mr. Brown is editor or the American Camellia Magazine and secretary of the American Camellia Society. He will be giving a lecture and a slide presentation on the care and culture of camellias on Tuesday, November 11 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in our Training Room. Admission is free but due to our seating capacity of 75, reservations will be on a first come basis so call now at 756-2355 to place your reservation. No group reservations please.

Residential Landscaping Clinic . . .

Mr. Clay Kirkman, III; Belk Tyler Horticulturist will be presenting two slide presentations on residential landscaping: 'Maintenance and Culture' and 'Basic Design'. Come Thursday, October 16 and go to our Training Room. Because our space is limited, we encourage you to call 756-2355 and make your reservation for the Residential Landscaping Clinic as soon as possible for these three showings:
Thursday, October 16 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Thursday, October 16 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, October 16 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wedgwood Show and Sale . . .

Don't miss out on this annual sale on Wedgwood's fine bone china, giftware and elegant crystal . . . specially priced through Saturday, October 18. It's an opportunity to have the dinnerware, the Jasperware and giftware that has made Wedgwood famous for years and has graced the finest homes in America and the world. Save 20 to 30% on Wedgwood Queen's Ware and Adams Ironstone and 20% off Mid-Winter tableware. These sale prices are good on in-stock and on special orders.

Italian Festival . . .

Belk Tyler's Wine and Cheese Shop has brought the delight of Italy to your palate during our Italian Festival going on now through November 1. Italian wines are the most enjoyed wines in the U.S. and understandably so due to their low price and taste that rivals even French wines. Come by now and check our specials while the selection is best on all our Italian wines and cheese. Pick up some of our free Italian wine brochures while you are in the shop.

Warm Quilts for Cold Days . . .

What better way to stay warm than snuggled under a quilt, especially when you made it? This week, October 13 — 18 at Belk Tyler, we will be sharing two national award winning quilts from Sterns and Foster. We invite you to come by and admire these quilts in our Sewing Department and while you are here, pick up all your quilting supplies.

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Hostage Anniversary, U.S. Elections, Same Date

By PETER A. BROWN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the hostages in Iran are not released before election day — the one-year anniversary of their capture — national attention will be directed to the problem just before voters go to the polls.

Putting the spotlight on the dismal situation could have an effect on the election itself, since polls show Americans, by a 3-1 margin, think Carter has done a bad job handling the crisis.

The hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979. The election this year is Nov. 4, meaning television and newspapers will devote much of their space to the presidential and other races.

Therefore, many stories about the hostages and the one-year anniversary will be shown or run a day earlier — a time when large numbers of undecided voters make up their minds.

No one is anxious to discuss the impact of such pre-election coverage — the Carter campaign will not even answer a question on the subject — but Reagan aides expect to benefit from it.

All the major television networks plan stories on the anniversary.

"Because Nov. 4 is election night, our plan is to do it (the anniversary coverage) the night before," said CBS Vice President Burton Benjamin. He said he did not know whether his network would do a special or just mark the anniversary with an expanded version of the evening news show.

ABC spokesman John Goodman said his network would not do a special program on the anniverary, but would give "in-depth" coverage to it during the evening and late night news shows of Nov. 3.

Ed Turner of the Cable News Network, which serves more than 3.2 million homes with 24-hour news, said because he does not face the same time constraints as commercial networks, CNN would run shows the day before the election and on election day as well.

NBC President Bill Small would not discuss his network's plans for anniversary coverage, saying he did not want to tell his competition his plans.

United Press International and the Associated Press — who between them serve most idaily newspapers in the country — are planning extensive stories on the hostages the weekend before the election.

News Briefs

Bauman Helped In Navy Discharge

BALTIMORE (AP) — A relative of a man charged with trying to blackmail Rep. Robert E. Bauman received help from the congressman's office in obtaining a Navy discharge, the Baltimore Evening Sun reported Saturday.

Bauman, a Maryland Republican and a leading House conservative, disclosed last week ohat he had homosexual tendencies and said he had suffered from alcoholism. He has pleaded innocent to a charge of sexually soliciting a 16-year-old boy.

On Wednesday, James E. Regina, 26, of Fishing Creek, Md., was charged by federal authorities with trying to extort $2,000 from Bauman in exchange for silence about a homosexual relationship he allegedly claimed he had had with the congressman.

The Evening Sun said Regina's stepbrother, Ralph Stanley Hall Jr., received a discharge from the Navy two years ago, after five months of service.

Jenrette To Issue Statement

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr. has asked his staff to draft a statement in which he would step down as a candidate for re-election in the 6th Congressional District, it has been learned.

Jenrette, convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam case, will announce his plans at a 2 p.m. press conference Monday at a Florence motel.

He was scheduled to return to the district today to make plans for that announcement.

Despite the reported plan to step aside, top aide John Clark said Jenrette is still not 100 percent decided on the matter — "although he is leaning that way — because friends have told him to stick it out."

Liner Prinsendam Sinks

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The luxury liner Prinsendam rolled on its side and sank Saturday in the hostile Gulf of Alaska, exactly one week after a fire ravaged the cruise ship and forced one of the most dramatic rescues at sea in history.

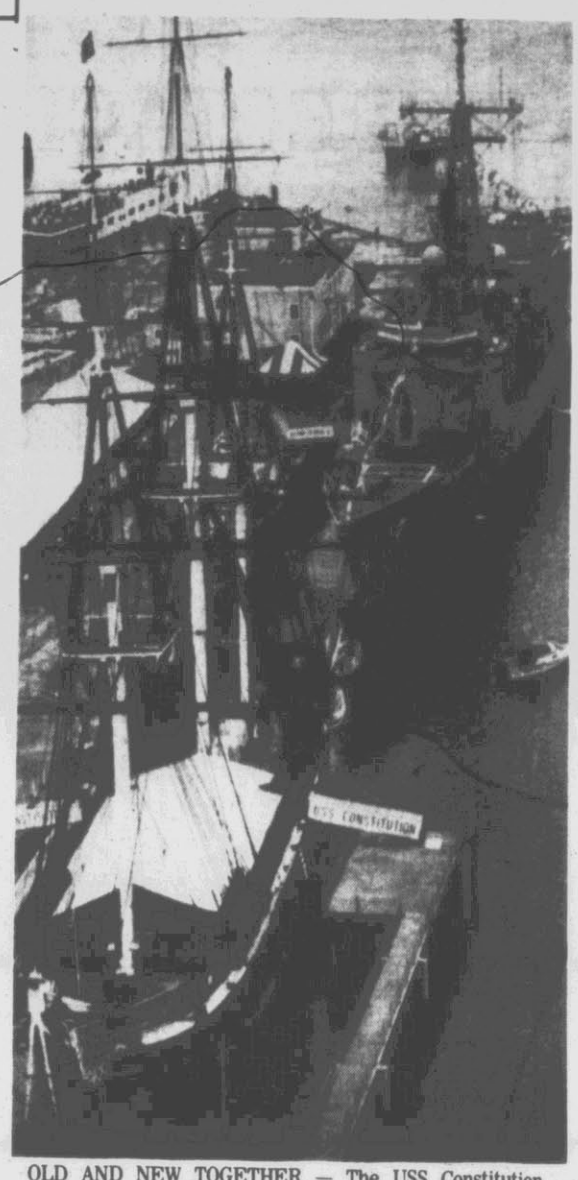
A lone lifeboat and a little debris were left behind to mark the spot.

No one was aboard when the Dutch liner went down 76 miles southwest of Sitka, Alaska, in nearly 9,000 feet of water.

The 427-foot ship sank at 9:30 a.m. PDT, just three minutes after rolling over in stormy seas, according to Coast Guard Lt. E.K. DeLong.

The Prinsendam went to the bottom as the Dutch Shipping Inspectorate was beginning an inquiry in New Jersey into the causes of the fire that disabled the vessel.

Prinsendam Capt. Cornelius Wabeke watched from a nearby Coast Guard cutter as the ship went down. Just one week earlier he gave the order for more than 500 passengers and crew to abandon ship after a fire broke out in the engine room and spread to the dining room.



OLD AND NEW TOGETHER — The USS Constitution, foreground, also known as "Old Ironsides," is berthed adjacent the guided missle frigate USS Samuel Eliot Morison during the Morison's commissioning ceremonies in Boston Saturday. The frigate Constitution is the world's oldest commissioned warship and the Morison is the navy's newest commissioned warship. (AP Laserphoto)

Police May Have Lead

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police may be close to solving the bizarre killings of six black men that have stirred racial unrest in this industrial city on Lake Erie, a prosecutor said Saturday.

"We are making progress," Erie County district attorney Edward Cosgrove told a meeting in a black neighborhood. "We are in the process right now of preparing search warrants for certain places."

Tension has built up in the black neighborhoods since four black males were shot to death in late September and two black cab drivers were stabbed and bludgeoned to death last week. The cab drivers' hearts were carved out of their bodies.

Seven hours after Cosgrove talked at the neighborhood meeting, he said at a news conference that "no arrests are around the corner."

Cosgrove acknowledged that out of the hundreds of people police had spoken to there was "one person in a category different than all the rest."

•••• COUPON ••••

NEW DEAL CLEANERS

1/4 Off on Dry Cleaning With This Coupon (Wearing Apparel Only)

Offer Good Monday-Thursday

30 years of service to Greenville

Extra Special Mon. thru Thur.

3 Shirts Laundered $1.29

For Pickup-Call 752-4576

Open Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Alterations and Shirt Service

Drapery Service Available

911 W. 5th Street, Greenville

Across From ETNA Gas Station

TAKING LEGAL POSSESSION

To settle balance on accounts of three months commission from recently CLOSED DOWN ORIENTAL RUG DEALER. We have been instructed by an attorney in Beverly Hills to offer the entire inventory at

AUCTION

** open to the public **

Inventory consists of 600 pieces, plus others, of genuine

HANDMADE

ORIENTAL RUGS & CARPETS

To include: Various Chinese rugs, Kerman, Tabriz, Soumak, Khelim, Double-base Bokhara, Kashmiri, Kashan, Afshar, prayer rugs, fine Egyptian rugs, Afghanistan, Qum, Sinkyang, Samarkand, Caucasian, Indian pieces, many runners, and more. Sizes range from 2'X3' to 18'X12'. Certificate of Authenticity issued for each purchase.

AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 at 8 PM

HOLIDAY INN
US 70 & 258
KINSTON

Auctioneer: Col. Leib Rosenblum, No. 1552 — Terms: Cash/Check

Info: Toll free: 800-423-5704 — A, A & A, Inc., Liquidators & Auctioneers

9560 Owensmouth Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311

RUGS CAN BE VIEWED ONE HOUR PRIOR TO AUCTION — No. 1560

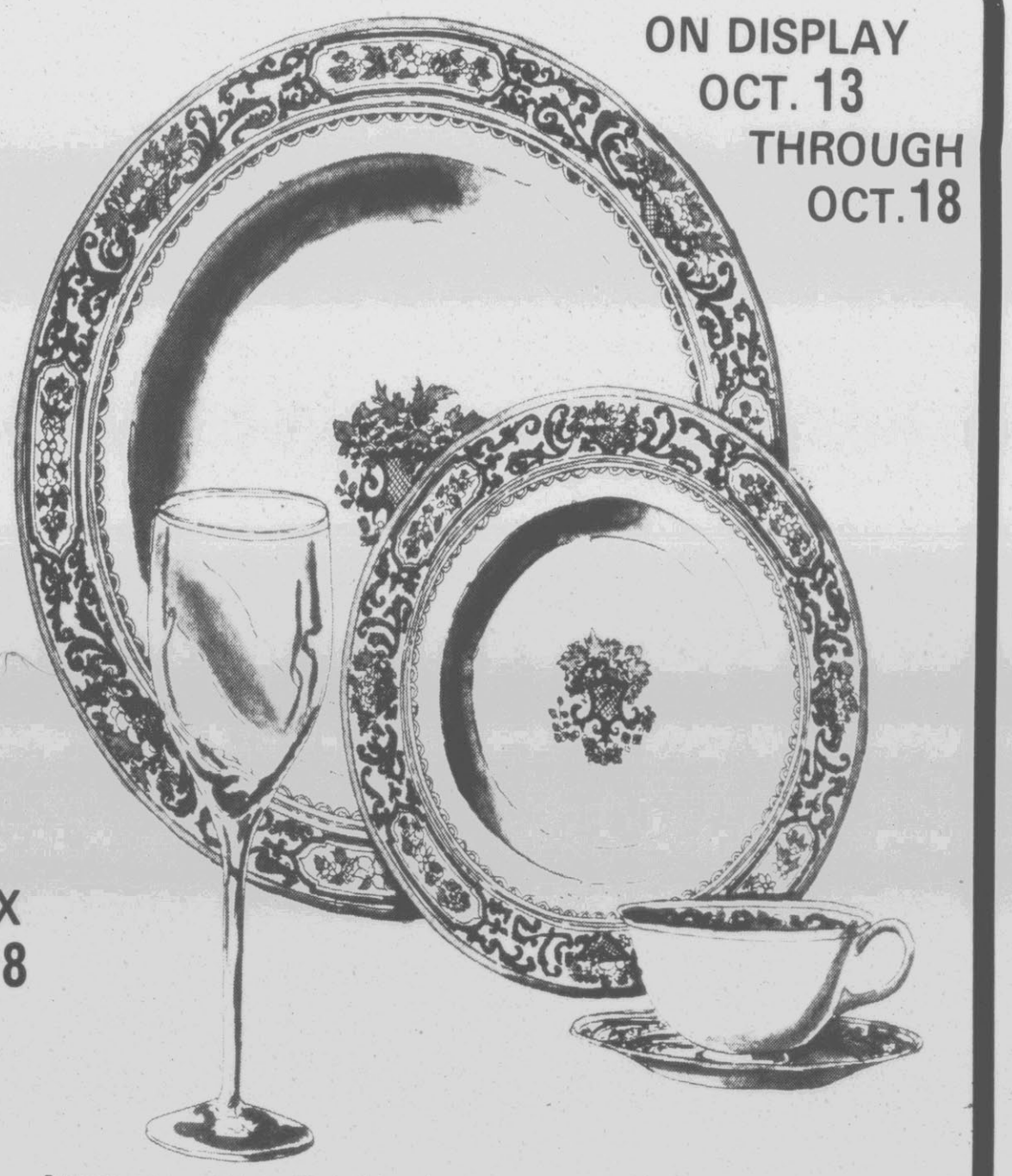
Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

ON DISPLAY OCT. 13 THROUGH OCT. 18

BELK TYLER PRESENTS

COMMAND PERFORMANCES IN FINE CHINA

AN OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT OF FAMOUS SERVICES CREATED BY LENOX WILL BE ON DISPLAY THROUGH OCT. 18



The Official White House China Commissioned by F.D. Roosevelt

To replace the Lenox dinner service ordered by President Woodrow Wilson in 1917, President F. D. Roosevelt ordered a 2,000-piece set in 1935. The design of this service, the dinner plate of which is shown to the right with a cream soup and stand, is a departure from the rather severe lines of the Wilson service, which had an etched gold rim and shoulder in line with the President's seal on an ivory border. It appears to indicate to some extent the difference in personalities of the two Presidents, Wilson the scholar and Roosevelt the colorful extrovert. The dark blue band on Roosevelt's plate is a deep cobalt blue decorated with 48 gold stars. The roses and plumes in the circling gold design were taken from the Roosevelt family coat of arms. The President's Seal on each plate is in subdued colors and stands out against the creamy background of the ware.

For many years, presidents, kings, diplomats and other famous people throughout the world have commissioned Lenox to create their fine china services. Now, you are most cordially invited to attend an outstanding exhibit of some of these celebrated services. Included in this exhibit will be famous pieces from the White House, North Carolina Governor's Mansion, museum plates and U. S. Embassy services. And while you're browsing about, you're sure to see the Lenox China pattern you want for your home . . . each featuring that same lustrous, translucent china as in these world-famous 'Command Performances'! See this enchanting Lenox exhibit now at Belk Tyler!

Bridal Registry

Brides-to-be! Register your Lenox China during our Performance and receive a free Bridal Swan from Lenox and Belk Tyler.

Film Feature

Featured during the performance will be a film entitled, 'Of Earth and Fire' which takes you on a highly visual tour of the Lenox China and Crystal plants. The film will be shown continuously during the week long performance.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Sears Pricing Policy...If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

SEARS SUPER VALUES

SAVE $3

Versatile Tunic Top

8.99

Regular $12

- A Sears super value!
- Machine washable polyester
- Button front placket with attractive shirring at shoulders
- Assorted prints and styles
- Misses' sizes in S, M, L.

Smooth Fitting Pants

6.99 Pair

Regular $10

- Machine washable polyester double knit
- Proportioned in Petite, Average, Tall
- Fully elasticized ribbed waistband
- A Sears super value in misses' sizes

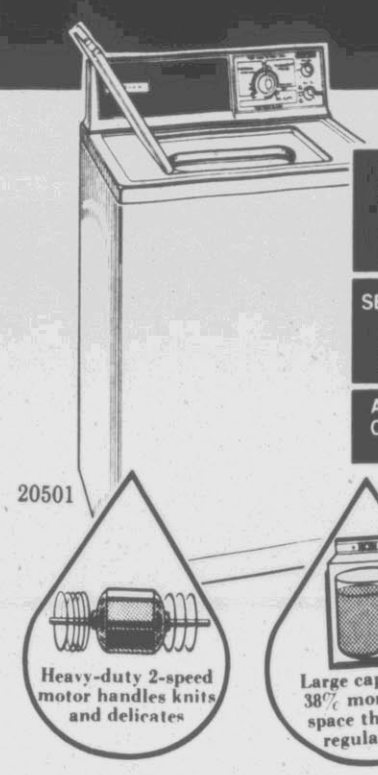
Sale ends Saturday!

In our Sportswear Department

SEARS DAYS

SPECTACULAR APPLIANC

SAVE $61!



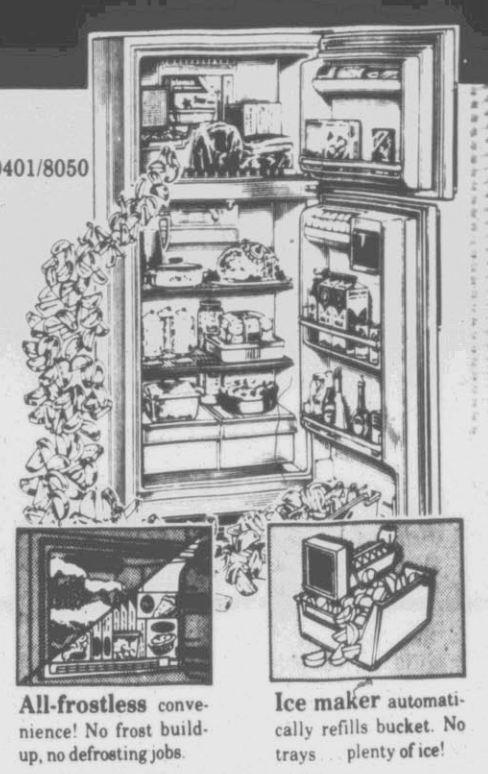
Large-Capacity 2-Speed, 3-Cycle Washer

Thru Monday Only
Regular $349.95

$288

Has 3 cycles - normal, permanent press and delicate. 3 water levels to suit load size. 3 water temperature combinations.

SAVE $70!



14.3 cu. ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker

Thru Monday Only
Regular $469

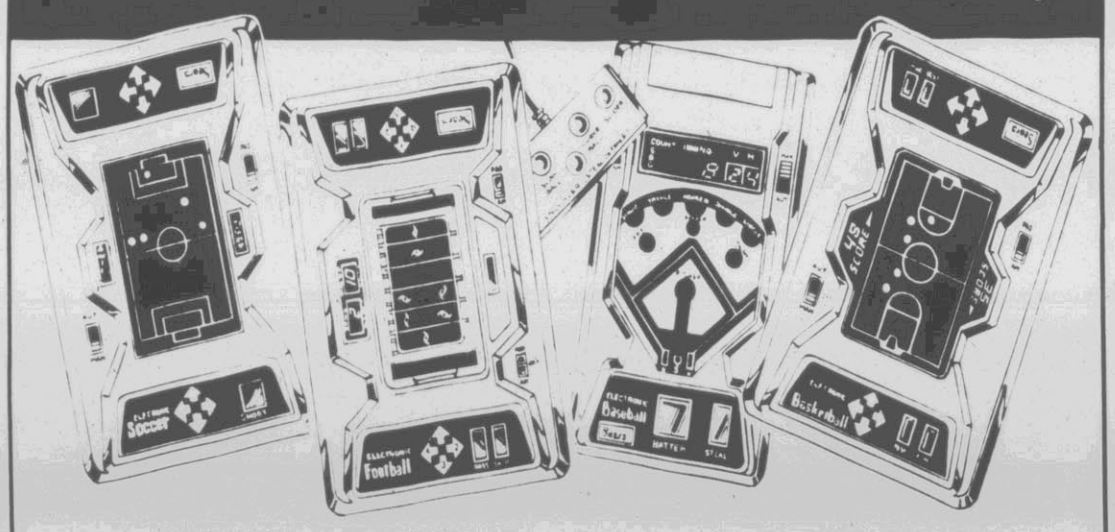
$399

10.82 cu. ft. fresh food section, twin crispers, 3.5 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gasket. Icemaker hook-up optional, extra.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale

SAVE $4!

2-Player Offense/ Defense Electronic Games for the Family!



HURRY! Sale ends Monday

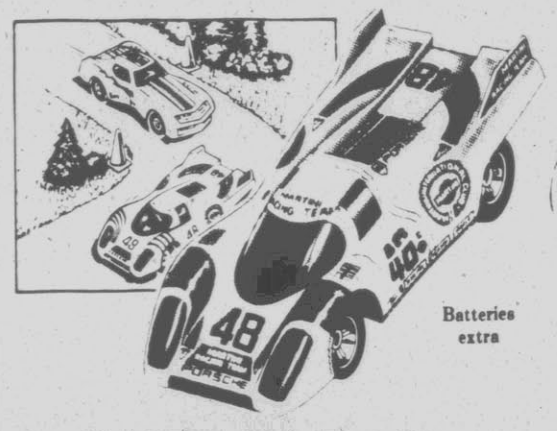
YOUR CHOICE Reg. $33.99

29.99 each
Batteries extra

Large, easy-to see playfields. Pit your offense, defense skills against another player or challenge the computer's "team" to a solo match. Lighted digital scoreboard.

Soccer. Move ball down field, kick goals, intercept plays.
Football. Plan plays, control offense and defense players.
Basketball. Lets you control the shots, block your opponent.
Baseball. Remote control pitching. You can steal bases, make double plays.

Diehard "AA" batteries, pkg. of 2 . . . 1.79
Diehard "C" batteries, pkg. of 2 . . . . 2.19
Diehard "9V" batteries, pkg. of 2 . . . . 2.19
AC adapter/battery eliminator 5.99



Batteries extra

SAVE $5! Radio Controlled Vehicles!

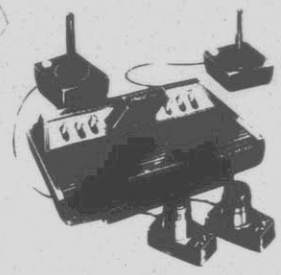
Corvette or Porsche. Each operates on different frequency so you can race together. Fast-slow speed switch on car. **14.99** Reg. $19.99

Custom Thunder Van. Fast-slow speed switch. **19.99** Reg. $24.99

Firebird. Full-function steering. **24.99** Reg. $29.99

Sale ends October 25

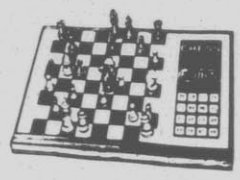
Radio controlled vehicles not available in Shelby, Florence, Greenville, N.C. and Lynchburg.



Video Arcade with Target Fun Cartridge

Sears Low Price **159.99**

Set includes console, 2 joysticks, 2 remote paddle controls, AC adapter. Turn your TV into a game center!

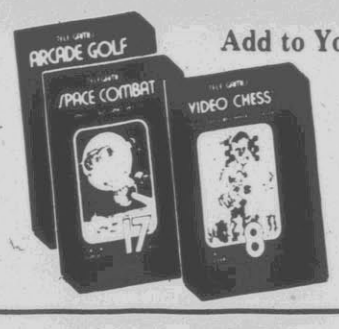


SAVE $20

Chess Challenger "7"

Regular $94.99 **74.99**

Has seven levels of playing skill from beginner to expert. Sale ends Monday!



Add to Your Collection!

Video Cartridges for Loads of Fun

Sears Low Price **19.99 to 39.99**

INSTALLED 48-in. Height Chain Link Fencing

Sears Low Price Gates, Gate Posts, Corner and Terminal Posts Extra

1.87 Per Lineal ft. Installed

A good economy-priced chain link fence with 12 gauge wire to give privacy, protection and to enhance the value of your property! Minimum job at this low price is 150 feet residential. Professional installation by Sears Authorized Installers, just call Sears!

Sears also offers Premium Quality green vinyl wire and 9 gauge Heavy Duty galvanized wire for the ultimate in fencing. A good selection of wood fencing is available too!

Call Sears for a FREE Estimate On Your Property. No obligations!

Installed 48-in. Height 11½-Gauge Chain Link Fencing

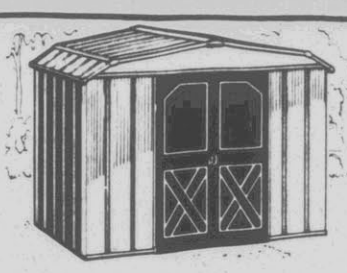
Gates, Gate Posts, Corner and Terminal Posts Extra. 11½-gauge fence fabric is galvanized to resist rust. Knuckled bottom and top to eliminate sharp edges. 150-ft. minimum job residential at this low price.

1.99 INSTALLED Per Lineal ft.

Installed Roofing Sale! 10% OFF Glass Fiber Shingles

Help protect your home from fire and leaks and give it outstanding beauty with our glass fiber shingles. UL Class "A" rating. 50% more weatherproofing asphalt than felt shingles. Good color selection.

- For FREE Home Estimates, No Obligation—Just Call Sears Now!
- Professional Installation Service by Sears Authorized Installers
- Ask about Sears Credit Plans



SAVE $30!

10x6-ft.* Gambrel Lawn Building

Has double-ribbed steel panels for strength. Padlockable door. Unassembled.
$229.99, 10x9-ft. size* 199.99

Regular $199.99 **169.99**

*Exterior based dimensions rounded to nearest foot.

SAVE $40 1/3-HP Garage Door Opener

Regular $179.99 **139.99**

3,375 codes for security. 2-button receiver, 4½-min. light delay. 1 transmitter.
Installation available

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE

NC Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Burlington, Goldsboro, Greenville, High Point, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount
VA Danville

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops for Value

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SALE

AN EVENT AS GREAT AS IT'S NAME ...bargains on apparel, appliances, auto needs, more!

most items at reduced prices

The Friendly World of Sears

NCE SALE!

Sale ends Saturday unless specified otherwise

SAVE $70!

4223

One-button color adjusts AFC, color, tint, brightness, contrast.

Sensor Touch reliable electronic channel selection is quick, silent.

Color TV with Sensor Touch Selector

Thru Nov. 1
Regular $599.95

529.95

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuning; Sensor tuning; Sensor Touch selector changes channels instantly. One-button color.

SAVE $50!

Cold heat cooking keeps kitchen cool as no heat is generated.

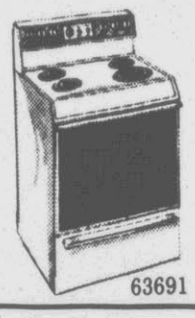
Enjoy clean cooking. Helps eliminate grease and smoke.

Cook-and-Defrost Microwave Oven

Regular $349.95

299.95

1.4 cu. ft. capacity oven. Speed foods from freezer to table. 2-settings, more!



63691

SAVE $100!

30-in. Electric Range

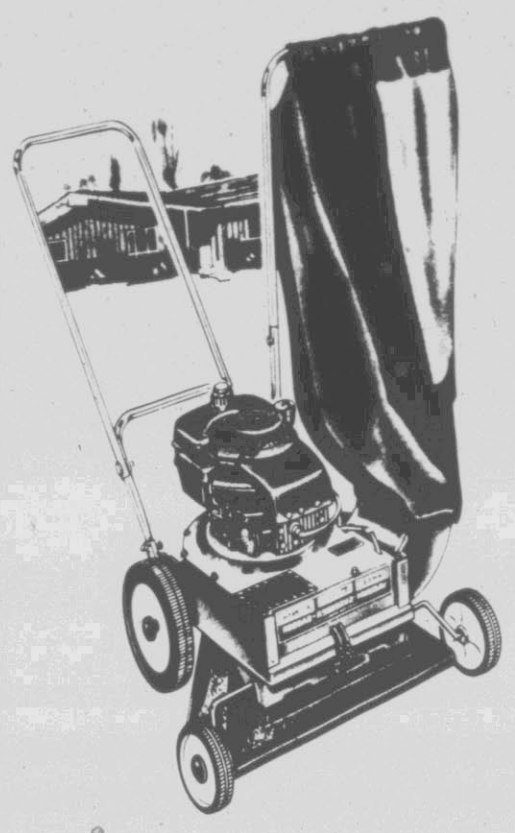
Regular $399.95

299.95

Range has storage drawer, removable glass door. Sale ends Saturday.

or sale as advertised

NOW SAVE $50



Craftsman 3.5-HP Vacuum/Shredder

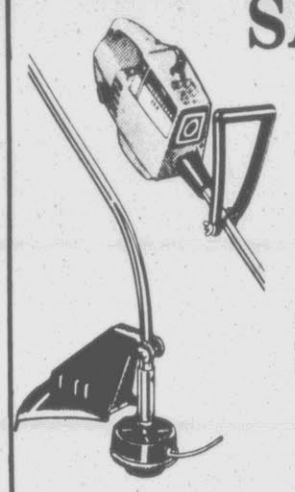
Regular $329.99

279.99

Picks up, shreds and bags dry leaves or grass. Reusable 3 bushel bag handles up to 21 bushels of leaves for shredding. Easy height adjustment and accessible shredder screen for easy cleaning. Shielded cutter. Clears 25-inch path in a single pass. Converts to blower with attachment included.

Sale ends November 1

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



SAVE $30

Weedwacker® Grass Trimmer

Regular $129.99

99.99

Has 25cc, 2-cycle engine, recoil starter, low-tone muffler and Semi-automatic line feed.

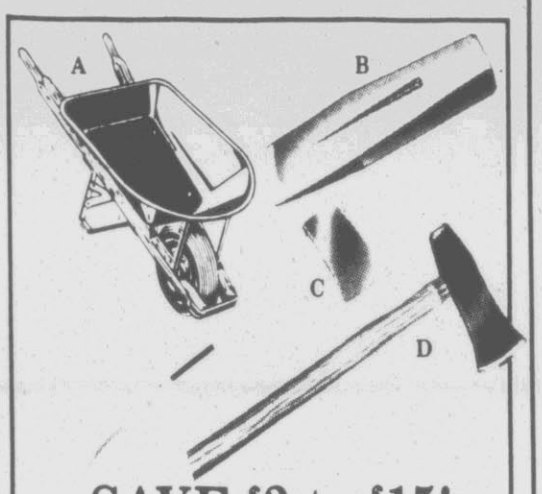
SAVE $20!

Sears 1-HP Electric Blower

Regular $69.99

49.99

Hand-held. Variable air speed of up to 100 MPH. Two air nozzles.



SAVE $2 to $15!

A. $15 Off 4½-cu. ft. Wheelbarrow. Has hardwood handle, Reg. $59.99 — **44.99**

B. $2 Off 5-lb. woodsman's splitting wedge. Regular $7.99 — **5.99**

C. $3 Off Craftsman single-bit axe, Regular $15.99 — **12.99**

D. $4 Off 6-lb. woodchopper's maul with steel head. Regular $19.99 — **15.99**

Our Lowest Prices of the Year!

SAVE $4 to $30...

$15 OFF Sears DieHard® Battery

500 amps cold cranking power, 130 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports. Thru Oct. 25.

Reg. $64.99 with exchange

49.88 exchange

$4 OFF Sears Heavy-duty 48 Shocks

Helps smooth ride with radial tires. Installation extra.

8.88 each

A. $30 OFF Speed Control, Reg. $119.99 . . 89.88
B. $5 OFF Booster Cables, Thru Oct. 25 Reg. $12.99 . . . . . 7.88
C. $30 OFF Floor Jack, 1½-ton, Thru Oct. 25 Reg. $74.99 . . . . . 44.88
D. $10 OFF Timing Light, Thru Oct. 25 Reg. $39.99 . . . . . 29.88
E. $10 OFF Battery Charger, Thru Oct. 25 Reg. $39.99 . . . . . 29.88

SAVE 25% on WeatherWise Tires!

Weatherwise. New! Our longest-wearing all-season tread. 2 steel belts.

Tire sale ends Nov. 1

P155/80R13 Whitewall
Regular $64.95

48.71 Each, Plus $1.59 F.E.T.

WeatherWise radial	may be substituted for	Reg. price each whitewall	Sale price each whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
P155/80R13	155R13	64.95	48.71	1.59
P165/80R13	AR78-13	68.95	51.71	1.89
P185/75R13	BR78-13	72.95	54.71	2.02
P185/80R13*	CR78-13	76.95	57.71	1.97
P185/75R14*	CR78-14	81.95	61.46	2.19
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	86.95	65.21	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	91.95	68.96	2.48
P215/75R14*	GR78-14	95.95	71.96	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	91.95	68.96	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	95.95	71.96	2.75
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	99.95	74.96	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	105.95	79.46	3.11

*Sizes not available in Greenville, N.C. and Shelby

Mounting and Rotation Included

SAVE 25%-52%!

Auto Accessories!

$2.59 Air Filter 1.66
$1.69 Gas Booster 1.26
$1.69 Gas Miser. 1.26
$1.09 10W-40 Spectrum Oil, qt. . . 79¢
$4.88 Rain Dance Paste or liquid 3.66
$3.49 Dual Oil Filter 1.66

Bias-Ply Retreads

A78-13 Blackwall
Regular Price plus F.E.T.

13.88 plus 30¢ F.E.T.

Other sizes are available

SAVE $5 on 1-Coat Latex Paints!

90005

77005

90955

Latex Fashion Flat or Ceiling White
Regular $12.99

7.99 gallon

Fashion Semi Gloss
Regular $13.99

8.99 gallon

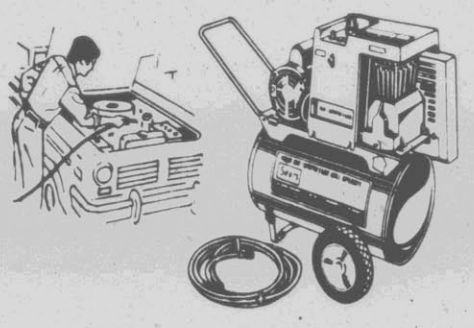
Fashion latex goes on smoothly, dries quickly, cleans up with just soap and water. One-coat coverage. Washable, spot resistant. Choose from 23 color-fast colors!

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Paint sale ends October 25

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SAVE $150!



1-HP Air Compressor

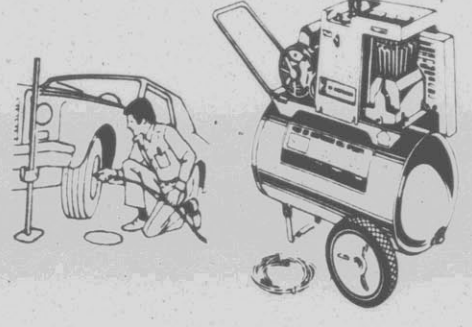
Delivers 6.9 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. pressure. Has 12-gal. air tank, 15-ft. hose.

Regular $419.99

269.99

Sale ends Oct. 25

SAVE $160!



2-HP Air Compressor

Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 125 PSI. Has 20-gal. ASME air tank.

Regular $499.99

339.99

Sale ends Oct. 25

CAROLINA EAST MALL

Store Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sears Retail Sales 756-9700 Customer Service 752-0115
Catalog Shopping 756-9920 Automotive Center 756-950

Learns Former Bishop Is Freed

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Methodist Church's world divison reports it has learned that former Bishop Mortimer Arias, an internationlly known Methodist and an officer in the World Council of Churches, has been freed from jail by the new military government in Bolivia on condition he leave the country.

Clay Kirkman
Belk Tyler Horticulturalist

Clay Kirkman Says . . .

You may have noticed that in my last several columns, I have mentioned the fact that 1980 is the Year of the Camellia. The following is a portion of an article written by Mr. Milton H. Brown, editor of the American Camellia magazine, explaining the Year of the Camellia.

"The year 1980 was set aside by the American Camellia Society as 'The Year of the Camellia'. For too long it has been felt that people tend to believe the 'old wives tale' that camellias are difficult to grow, are expensive and cannot be grown in colder climates. All of these factors are wrong.

Basically, if one follows a few simple rules, camellias can be grown with much less work than roses and many other perennial and annual flowers. The planting instructions are rather easy and require no great knowledge of camellias or horticulture in order to plant and care for them. They require fertilizing once, and no more than twice, a year with any of the regular commercial fertilizers made for camellias, azaleas, hollys and other broadleaved evergreens. They must be kept moist, but not wet. Camellias need only be sprayed two or three times a year, generally, for the various scales, aphids and other such insects and pests. This contrasts sharply with the weekly spraying of roses, other shrubs and flowers. They will take colder weather than most people have given them credit for. Should there at times be an ultracold period, the flower buds may be burned off, but the plant generally is not affected. Therefore, even in such a year you still have a lovely, shiny, dark-leaved shrub or small tree in your garden.

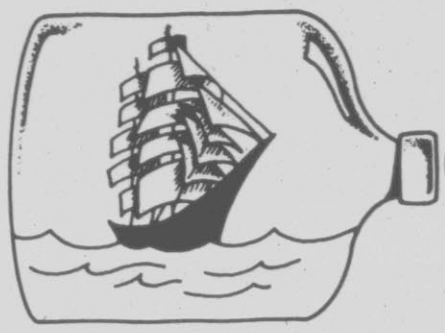
One of the best ways to see what camellias you would be interested in is to visit the garden centers of your leading stores and to attend camellia shows in the various cities near you. The Camellia Journal of the American Camellia Society and the magazine Southern Living lists locations and dates of camellia shows. It is also worthwhile to attend meetings and, perhaps, join the local camellia societies, or the nearby camellia societies, to learn more about camellias and to participate in the exciting fellowship that these societies offer. If you wish to join the American Camellia Society and receive its four issues of The Camellia Journal magazine and the bound American Camellia Yearbook, you can do so by sending a check for only $12.50 to the American Camellia Society, P.O. Box 1217, Fort Valley, GA 31030.

We hope that 1980 — The Year of the Camellia will find you as excited about camellias and that you will now venture into this exciting hobby whether it be with one plant or many plants."

Belk Tyler

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

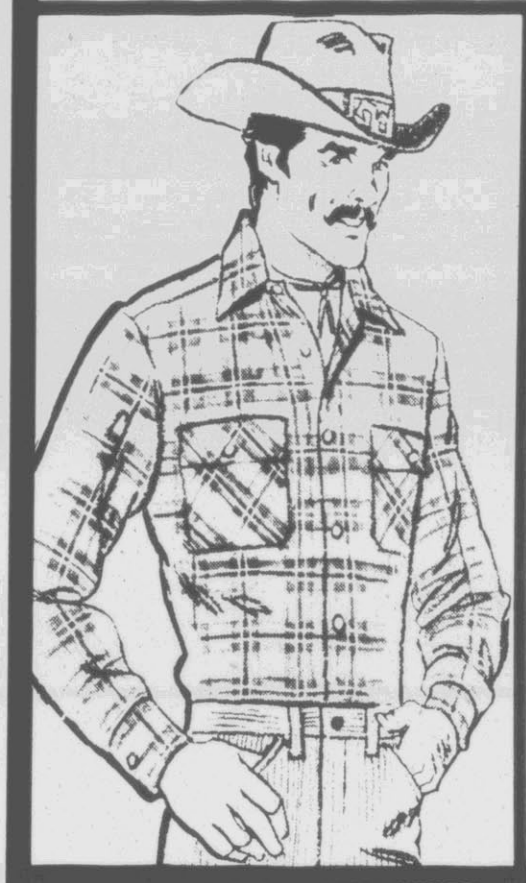
CAROLINA EAST MALL



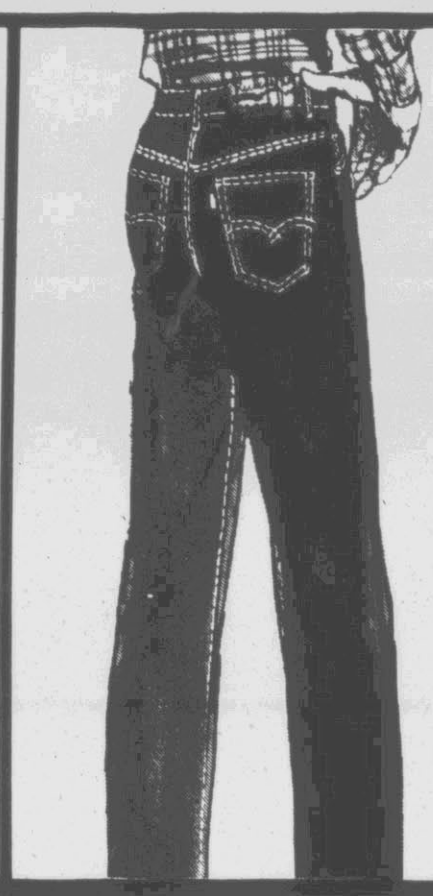
COLUMBUS DAY SALE

MONDAY ONLY!

FOR ONE DAY ONLY, WE'RE OFFERING YOU BARGAINS FROM "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"! SHOP EARLY AND REALLY SAVE!



MEN'S AND BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS!
5.88 & 6.88
REG. 8.00 AND 9.00
100% cotton. long sleeves. two button through flap pockets. Assorted plaids. Boys' 8 to 20; Men's S.M.L.XL.



MEN'S AND BOYS' LEVI JEANS!
10.88
REG. 16.00 TO 19.00
Denim and corduroy jeans in straight, flare leg and boot cut styles. Boys' 8 to 12 & 25 to 30; Men's 27 to 42.

BOYS' ALPHABET KNIT SHIRTS!
4.88
REG. 6.00 TO 7.00
Round and V-neck. long sleeves. banded cuffs. Multi-striped and three-tone. Sizs 4 to 7.

MEN'S THREE-PIECE CORDUROY SUITS!
59.88
REGULAR 64.88
100% cotton corduroy. Brown, camel, tan, rust and grey. Sizes 36 to 46 regular and long.

MEN'S LEVI® DRESS SLACKS AT A SAVINGS OF 5.12!
14.88
REGULAR 20.00
100% texturized dacron polyester. Belt loop styled. Many colors and sizes. Hurry in and take advantage of the big savings!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON BOYS' V-NECK SWEATERS! SAVE!
9.88
REGULAR 12.00
100% virgin orlon acrylic. Pullover style. In navy, light blue, red, white, yellow, brown, camel and green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

FIBER-FILLED VEST FOR BOYS AT SUPER SAVINGS!
9.88
REGULAR 13.00
100% nylon shell and lining with polyester filling. Snap front with two snap down front pockets. In navy, royal blue, red with contrasting lining. Sizes 8 to 18.

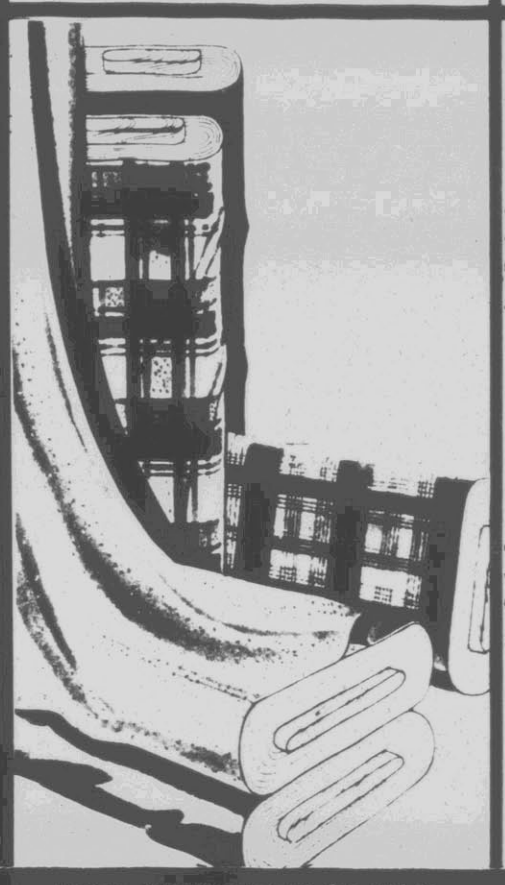
20-PC. STARTER SET OF NORITAKE PROGRESSION CHINA!
69.88
REGULAR 162.50
Progression is true china but is flame-safe, freezer, oven and detergent safe. Set consists of four each: dinner plates, cereal bowls, salad plates, cups and saucers.

INTERNATIONAL SILVERPLATED PARTY SERVER ON SALE!
3.88
REGULAR 12.00
Choose from either Conventry or Magnolia patterns. A great way to serve those holiday treats. Hurry in and save now!

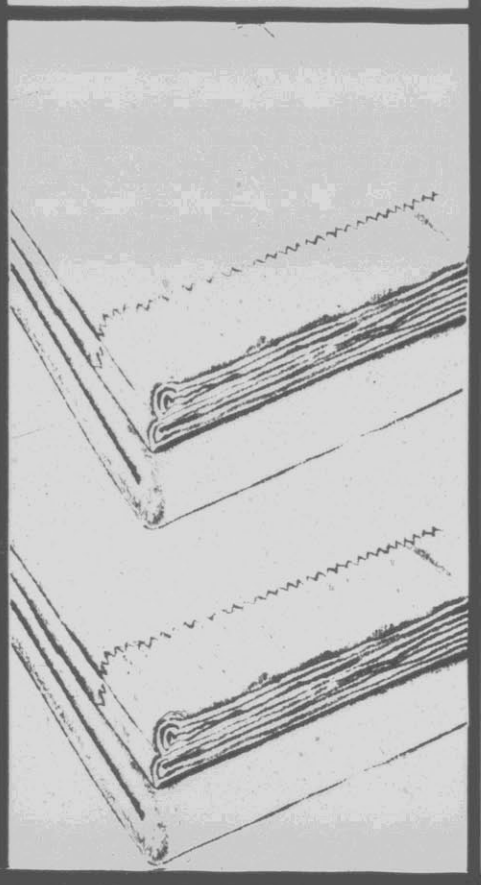
INTERNATIONAL SILVERPLATED LETTER OPENER AT A SAVINGS!
3.88
REGULAR 12.00
'Love' is the pattern in this exquisite silverplated letter opener. But hurry in, only 25 to sell at this low price!

SELECT GROUP OF BROOMS, SPONGE AND DUST MOPS AT A SPECIAL SAVINGS!
1.00 EA.
SPECIAL PRUCHASE
Now is the time to buy those cleaning items you need for your home. This low, low price is for one day only!

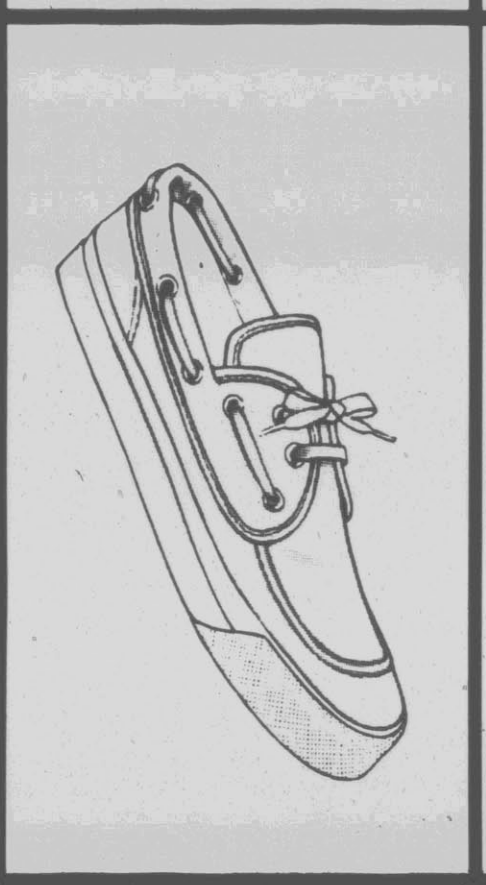
GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON KNOCK DOWN WOOD FURNITURE
34.88
REGULAR 59.95
Choose from single Etagere, 5 shelf book cases or TV carton coasters. Pecan finish. Only 6 pieces of each.



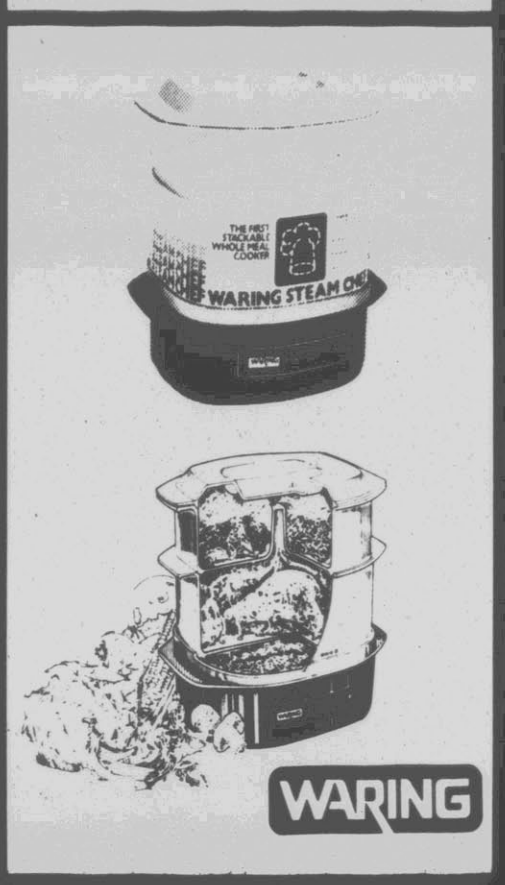
WOOL BLEND FABRIC ON SALE!
3.88 YD.
REGULAR 7.00 YD.
Select group of wool blends consisting of 40% wool, 30% polyester, 30% acrylic. Make your fall and winter wardrobe and save.



VELPLUSH VELVET TOUCH BLANKETS!
$12 TO $20
REG. $24 TO $40
Velvet spun blankets in assorted colors. In Twin, Full, Queen and King sizes. Hurry in now and be prepared for cold nights!



GREAT SAVINGS ON MEN'S SHOES!
17.88
REGULAR 24.00
Sea Mate by Sperry Top Sider. In natural. Canvas only. Sizes 7½ to 12.



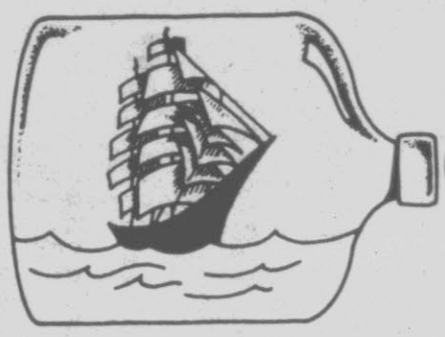
WARING STEAM CHEF ON SALE
29.88
REGULAR 39.99
Individually steam-cooks meats, fish, poultry in bottom, two side dishes on top for vegetables.

WARING

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.—Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

CAROLINA EAST MALL

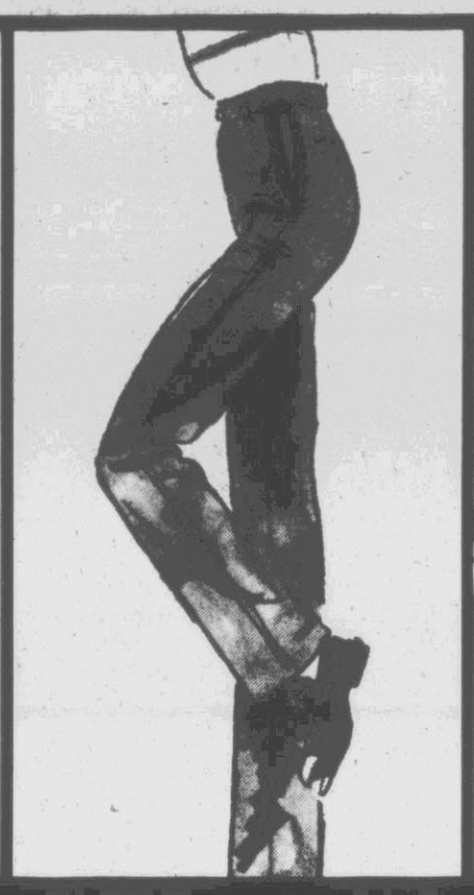


MONDAY ONLY!

GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! HURRY IN AND SAVE!

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Girls' Oxford Cloth Shirts!
12.88
Regular 15.00
Long sleeves, button down collar, tapered bottom. Pink, white, yellow, light blue. Pre-teen 5-14.



Pre-Teen Khaki Work Pants!
11.88
Regular 14.00
Straight leg work pants with belt loops and flap button pocket in rear. Sizes 6 to 14.

Ladies' Velour Tops on Sale!
12.88
Reg. 16.00 to 18.00
Velour tops with V-neck styling by famous makers. In green, blue, red. Sizes S, M, L.

Misses' Wool Blazers! Save!
49.88
Special Value
Blazers in assorted tweeds and herringbone. Two patch pockets, one breast pocket and notched collar. Sizes 8 to 18.

Entire Stock of Shadowline Sleepwear!
Reg. $11 to $38 ..... 20% OFF
Gowns, robes and pajamas in white, pink, green and blue. Made of nylon. Sizes S, M, L.

Dresses for Juniors and Misses!
Reg. $30 to $48 ..... 28.88
Short and long sleeves, some with jackets. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14.

Girls' Fashion Jeans on Sale!
Reg. $14 to $15 ..... 11.88
Straight legs, bold stitching on rear pockets, elastic waist. Denim and corduroy. Sizes 4 to 6x. Limited quantities.

Girls' Blouses and Shirts on Sale!
Reg. $8 to $9 6.88
Girls' 4 to 6x blouses with long and short sleeves, lace trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 flannel shirts, long sleeves, button down collars.

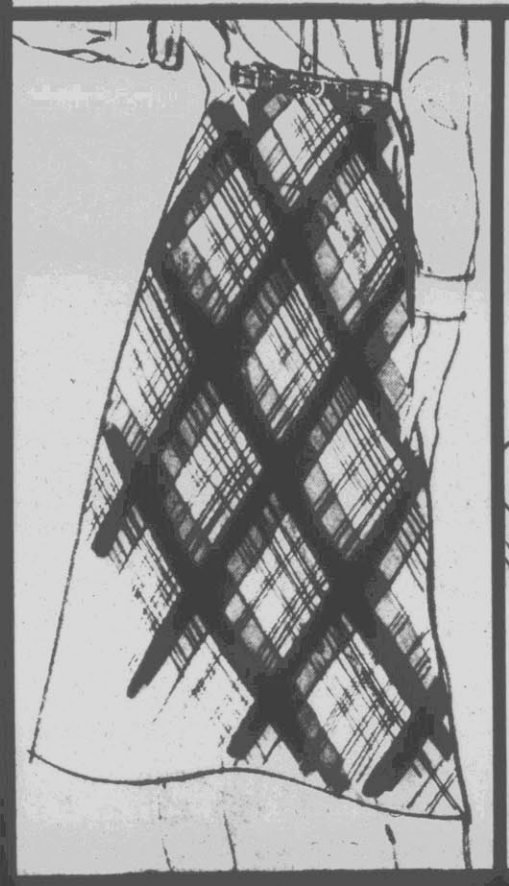
Buckle and Belts Kits at a Savings!
Reg. $8 to $9 5.88
Buckle styles include alligator, penguin, frogs and more. Belt strips are vinyls and madras.

Assorted Canvas Handbags on Sale
Reg. 21.00 10.88
Shoulder bags, totes, small totes with tortoise handles. Special purchase in fall colors.

Entire Stock of Banner House Bags!
Reg. $7 to $16 ..... 20% OFF
Three and four button bags and covers in wools, corduroy, tweed and gabardine. Fall colors

Ladies' Canvas Casual Shoes at a Savings!
Regular 23.00 ..... 16.88
'Sea Mate' canvas shoes in natural color. Made by Sperry Top Siders. Sizes 5 to 10 M.

Ladies' and Men's Timex Watches on Sale!
13.50 to 31.96
Reg. 16.95 to 39.95
Entire Stock of Timex watches reduced. Ladies' and men's in gold and silver tones.



Misses' and Juniors' Wool Skirts!
13.88 & 16.88
Reg. $18 to $24
Plaids and solids in fall's newest colors. Polyester wool acrylic. Sizes 6 to 20.

Ladies' Famous Maker Sweaters!
20% OFF
Reg. 18 to 38.00
Crew, cardigan and other styles available in white, grey, navy, pink, green, tan and sky blue.

Save on Girls' Velour Tops!
Regular 12.50 8.88
Long sleeves, V-neck, flower applique on front. In light blue, tan, green, cream. Sizes 7 to 14.

Big Savings on Girls' 'BugOff' Sweaters!
Regular 9.00 7.88
Round, ribbed neck, long sleeves with ribbed cuffs. Red, blue, green, white. Sizes 7 to 14.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Cancer Society Awards

The annual awards dinner of the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society was held Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Guest speaker was Sam Bundy, Pitt-Greene representative to State Legislature and retired school principal from Farmville.

Crusade Chairman S.J. Waters reported that $22,200 was contributed by the Pitt County community. This is the second year that the goal was surpassed by the crusaders.

An engraved plaque was presented to Waters for his crusade work. Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Nancy Smith, Greenville residential chairman, Jeanette Cox, chairperson of the Walter Hagen Golf Tournament, and the following Township Chairman — Lee Grissom, Peggy Elks, Arthur Township; Patsy Worthington, Ayden TWP; Frances Young, Bethel; Judy Warren, Carolina; Albert Mills, Carolyn Smith, Chicod; Marguerite Grant, Falkland; Sandra Farrior, Farmville; Anthony Holland, Beverly Burnette, Fountain; Pam Carter, Grifton; Delores Bell, Grimesland; Jeanette Waters, Winterville.

The society's Silver Bowl merit award was presented to Fountain Township for its outstanding community spirit and effort in supporting the Crusade's educational and fund raising activities. The Volunteer of the Year Award was given to Mrs. Thelma Moore for her work on the public education committee, Task Force for Black Americans, and support of ACS for many years. Mrs. Inez Martinez, outgoing president, received an engraved plaque for her two years as president.

The new officers for 1980-81, presented by Martha Ferrell, are Dr. Mary Raab, president, S.J. Waters, 1st vice-president, Jerry Jones, treasurer, Maude Cherry, secretary.

Public Hearing Date Changed

The Legislative Research Commission of the North Carolina General Assembly's Committee on the Rights of Adopted Children has changed the date and location of the public hearing scheduled formerly for October 17.

It has been rescheduled for Friday Nov. 7 from 2-5 p.m. at the Regional Development Institute, Willis Bldg, corner of First and Reade Streets. Anyone interested in appearing before the committee should contact Doris Moore, State Legislative Bldg, Raleigh, 27611 or call (919) 733-7664.

Littleton Dinner Theater Set

LITTLETON — Due to success of the musical revue, "Hats Off to Hollywood," which played for 14 performances at Lakeland Arts Center in Littleton, a decision has been made to have the show again.

It will play for four performances — on October 24, 25, 31 and November 1. These will be dinner-theater performances. Doors open at 6:15 p.m., the buffet begins at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time for the revue is 8:15 p.m.

For reservations call 586-5577 or 586-3124 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are priced at $12.50.

Story Hour For Young Children

Hansy Jones, children's librarian, announces a story hour for young children which will begin this week at Sheppard Memorial Library, to be held in the Children's Room.

The story hour begins at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 15, and is designed for children three and four years old. The hour will be held weekly each Wednesday through November 26.

All children of this age group are invited to attend.

LIFE EXPECTANCY UP

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Center for Health Statistics says Americans who turned 50 in 1978 can expect [illegible] last 77, and those who celebrated their 65th birthday that year probably will reach 81.

Con Game In N. C.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — It's often called the "pigeon drop" or the "bank drop," but by whatever name it's known, it is a con game that means bad news for the unsuspecting.

Authorities say the "pigeon drop" has been successsfully used in Onslow County by a con artist who bilked an 83-year-old Jacksonville woman out of nearly $4,000 this week by posing as a bank official.

Jacksonville policeman Ken Padrick said the confidence man involved in the operation Thursday represented himself as a bank official.

"The con artist calls the victim and tells her that there is a discrepancy in her account," Padrick said. "He then recommends that the individual withdraw a large sum of money — usually in the thousands of dollairs — to check her account."

The con man cautions the victim not to call the bank because such a call would tip off the thief, Padrick said.

Padrick said the flimflam is worked in stages, through a succession of telephone calls. The victims, he said, are usually elderly widows. The most recent victim received four telephone calls in a one-hour period before the trap was sprung, police said.

"He even sent a cab over to pick her up and take her to and from the bank," said police Capt. Delma Collins.

Financial institutions and North Carolina police have reported a rash of similar incidents in recent weeks.

Padrick said that anyone receiving a call from a person representing himself as a bank official should not discuss personal business on the telephone.

After Strikes, Hollywood Is Coming Alive

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They're off and running in Hollywood. Your favorite television shows, weeks behind in shooting schedules because of the lengthy actors' strike, are coming to life, with a new season of sorts to start the week of Oct. 27.

While balloting on a proposed three-year contract continues among the 67,000 members of the two actors' unions, such shows as "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "The Jeffersons" are being readied for the ratings war.

NBC, with a substantial backlog of shows produced before the 11-week strike got under way, managed to cover itself and honor the traditional season opening week of Sept. 15 by showing the mini-series "Shogun." But CBS and ABC delayed new programming.

Work on most series is expected to resume by next week, although there exists the possibility of complications from the continuing musicians' strike. Actors decided to cross picket lines set up by the 5,000-member American Federation of Musicians because of the number of stagehands and technicians also being hurt by the strike. The musicians, who walked out July 30, perform background scores for films and TV shows.

CBS plans to broadcast two comedies — "Flo" and a new series called "Ladies Man" — in October with 17 series offering new shows starting in November. "The White Shadow" will return in December.

Fans of CBS' prime-time hit soap opera, "Dallas," will have to wait until Nov. 7 to begin learning "Who shot J.R.?"

For its opening week, ABC says it will offer five continuing series, three new comedies, three specials and the network premiere of "A Star is Born" with Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand.

ABC also will present a replay of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes championship fight on Friday, Oct. 31.

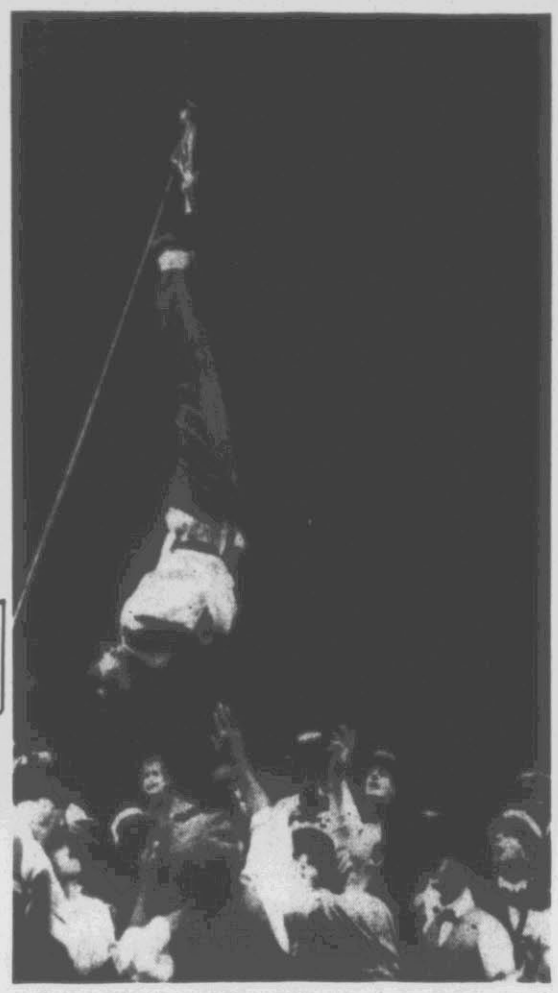
And it plans a new sit-com starring "Mary Tyler Moore Show" veteran Ted Knight, "Too Close for Comfort." The cast began work for the first time Friday since filming the pilot back in April.

At the "WKRP in Cincinnati" set at the CBS Studio Center, work was in progress Friday on the season's first episode. In between rehearsals for interior shots, the cast and crew said they were glad to be working again.

Actor Gary Sandy, who plays program director Andy Travis in "WKRP," said, "My feeling is, the negotiating committee did the best they possibly could at this time, and now the ballgame is over."

"We'll find out in three years whether we were radically messed around with, but I think right now, let's get on with things," Sandy said.

Tentative agreement between the actors and producers on higher wages and residuals for the new field of home video entertainment was reached late last month.



FINAL FILMING IN NEW YORK — Actor Jeff DeMunn is hoisted toward the top of a building while wrapped in a straightjacket during the filming of a scene in the movie "Ragtime." DeMunn plays escape artist Harry Houdini. The scene was filmed Friday in New York, the final day of filming in the city before the crew continues work in London. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

Freedom Fighter Award To Court Judge

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. District Judge Horace Ward, the first black federal judge in Georgia, was among those honored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during an awards dinner Friday night.

Ward, who is credited with opening the University of Georgia to black students, received the NAACP's Walter White Award.

The awards included four named after former NAACP officials, two business awards and three entertainment awards.

In 1959, Ward became the first black man to apply to University of Georgia Law School. His application was denied, but he returned to Georgia after completing his law degree at Northwestern University in 1960 to fight the legal battle which eventually opened the university to black students.

Ward was nominated for a federal judgeship by President Carter and was appointed to the federal bench in 1979.

Gay Judges Critical Of Reference

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two homosexual judges who criticized a federal judge for an alleged reference to "these faggots from Cuba" said Friday they made their point and won't pursue the matter further, although their criticism was rejected.

Both Superior Court Judge Stephen M. Lachs and Van Nuys Municipal Judge Rand Schrader said there was little else they could do to protest the reported comments of U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk.

Hauk, on the federal bench for 14 years, was quoted in the Los Angeles Daily Journal, a legal publication, as making the statement at the Aug. 18 sentencing of a Mexican who had crossed the border illegally.

"I don't know what's happening," the judge was quoted as saying. "We let all these Iranian ignoramuses in, but not this young man who wants to support his child. And he isn't even a fag, like all those faggots from Cuba we're letting in."

Seven Firms Barred From Bidding

OXFORD, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Transportation Friday approved a $450,000 settlement with a Tarboro construction company and a subsidiary involved in the highway bid-rigging scandal.

At the same time, the board barred seven paving firms from bidding on state highway projects.

Under the settlement, Barnhill Construction Co. and its subsidiary, Cumberland Paving Co. of Fayetteville agreed to pay the $450,000 fine and will receive immunity from state prosecution. In exchange, they will assist in a State Bureau of Investigation probe into bid-rigging.

As part of its agreement with the state, the two firms will be suspended from bidding on state highway projects until Jan. 1.

The five companies suspended indefinitely are Blythe Industries Inc. of Charlotte, Propst Construction Co. of Concord; Dickerson Inc. of Monroe and two of its affiliates, L.R. Armstrong & Sons of Wilmington and Neal Hawkins Contractor Inc. of Gastonia.

James A. Bullock, P.A.

is pleased to announce the

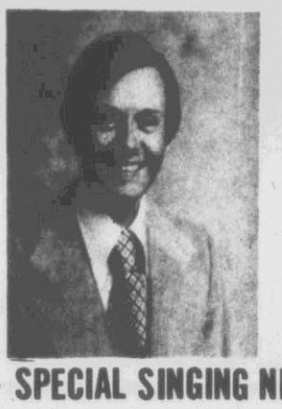
relocation of its offices

for the practice of law

to the Bullock Building

(formerly the law offices of Pegram, Hahn & Roberts) at 216 South Washington Street, Greenville, NC

BLACK JACK FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH



Rt. 3, Greenville, N.C.

HOLDS

FALL REVIVAL WITH

Dr. James G. Knox, III,

as Guest Speaker

Sunday Night, October 12, 1980

at 7:00 P.M.

Mon.-Fri., October 13th-17th

7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY-NURSERY PROVIDED

CHILDREN'S CHURCH THROUGH KINDERGARTEN

Cedric Pierce, Pastor

NOTICE

For your convenience, the Greenbax Gift Center in Greenville and Tarboro will be open through Saturday, Oct. 18, 1980.

Any stamps not redeemed by this time may be redeemed at our Rocky Mount Gift Center or Clinton Gift Center. You may also mail order to:

GREENBAX STAMP CO.
P.O. Box 10448
Charleston, S.C. 29411

NEED MONEY?

COLONIAL

GOLD AND SILVER COMPANY PAYS

INSTANT CASH!

for your old or unwanted

GOLD OR SILVER

GOLD JEWELRY REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. Bring in any unwanted 10K or 14K, 18K

BRACELETS RINGS NECKLACES PINS EARRINGS

CHARMS BECAUSE OF HIGH GOLD PRICE, THE GOLD CONTENT IN JEWELRY IS VERY VALUABLE!

DENTAL GOLD, CLASS RINGS, WEDDING BANDS, COINS, JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER OR .999 FINE

$$ CASH PAID ON THE SPOT

WE PAY TOP PRICES

CLASS RINGS	14K	10K
44 Grams	379.09	171.16
38 Grams	327.36	147.82
31 Grams	267.06	120.59
23 Grams	198.19	89.47
16 Grams	137.89	62.24
6 Grams	51.72	23.35

WEDDING BANDS	18K	14K
16 Grams	121.91	110.59
13 Grams	99.05	89.85
10.5 Grams	80.00	72.57
7.5 Grams	57.14	51.84
5.5 Grams	41.90	38.01
2.5 Grams	19.08	17.31

Holiday Inn
13 Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Room 104

HOURS
Daily
10-6
Sunday
11-4

Ramada Inn
264 By-Pass
Greenville, N.C.
Room 194
756-2792 ext. 194

IN ROOM SECURITY

—Adopt-A-Pet—

The Adopt-A-Pet of the week is this one-year-old female calico and white cat. She's very loving and will make someone a wonderful pet. 752-9942.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are the following:

— A black male and a black female cat. Both about one year old and partial to people. 758-8252 evenings and weekend.

— A brown tabby kitten, loving and litter-trained. Owner will deliver to good home. 524-4351.

— A five-year-old male registered Llaso Apso. 795-4169 — Robersonville.

— A black and white kitten with a white flea collar found in Lynndale, 756-6726.

— Two purebred cocker spaniels. One a particolor (black and white) two-year-old named Spirit; the other a three-year-old blond named Ginger. Ginger prefers a home with no other pets where she can get all the attention. Both house-trained. Owners are moving some distance away where keeping the dogs will not be possible. 756-4867.

— Four black and white litter-trained kittens eight weeks old and their mother a little over a year old. 752-5323.

— A gray-striped female cat two years old. Two gray-striped male cats both one year old. A six-month-old gray and white cat. A six-month-old gray and white cat. 752-5553.

— Two male kittens. One yellow tabby, one dark gray tabby and white. 752-4021.

— A five-month-old half-Siamese kitten. 756-4867.

— Four six-week-old mixed breed puppies that will be medium-sized dogs. Dewormed. 758-0797 Sunday night or after 5 p. m. weekdays.

— Will the lady who called the newspaper about wanting a big dog call back or call 752-9942? We've found just the right one for you.

To place an animal in the Adopt-A—Pet column, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Barbara Haddock, 752-9942; or Carol Tyer, 752-6166, Ext. 286.

City Eighth In Building

Building permits totaling $3,432,252 were issued in Greenville during July, ranking the city eighth among 44 municipalities of more than 10,000 population, according to a report issued by State Labor Commissioner John Brooks.

For the first seven months of 1980, permits valued at $18,089,318 were issued here, Brooks said. The seven months figure placed Greenville sixth among the reporting cities.

Total construction authorized in Pitt County for July amounted to $3,755,763, involving $1,186,381 for 29 single-family units, $658,050 for 24 multi-family units, $1,501,932 for 16 non-residential units, and 409,400 for 81 alterations and additions.

Permit totals for July and the first seven months in several neighboring cities included: Elizabeth City, $340,550, $4,289,526; Goldsboro, $398,816, $4,475,596; Jacksonville, $1,405,079, $14,331,114; Kinston, $280,500, $4,878,523; New Bern, $517,298, $2,667,386; Roanoke Rapids, $895,719, $3,672,834; Rocky Mount, $1,801,478, $9,378,993; Tarboro, $358,900, $2,107,875; and Wilson, $1,112,229, $9,671,478.

Brooks reported that total construction authorized throughout the state in July totaled 3,847 units, down 5.1 percent from the 4,052 reported for June. At $92,918,911, total value decreased 21.8 percent from June's $118,832,081.

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY

COUPON — GOOD THRU OCT. 18
piece goods shop
20% off FABRICS
THIS COUPON NOT IN ADDITION TO OTHER COUPONS OR DISCOUNTS
ENTIRE STOCK

COUPON — GOOD THRU OCT. 18
piece goods shop
25% off NOTIONS
ENTIRE STOCK

COUPON — GOOD THRU OCT. 18
piece goods shop
50% off READY MADE REMNANTS
THIS COUPON NOT IN ADDITION TO OTHER DISCOUNT

Open Til 9 Mon. thru Fri.
piece goods shop
THE Piecegoods SHOP
DRESS BETTER FOR LESS

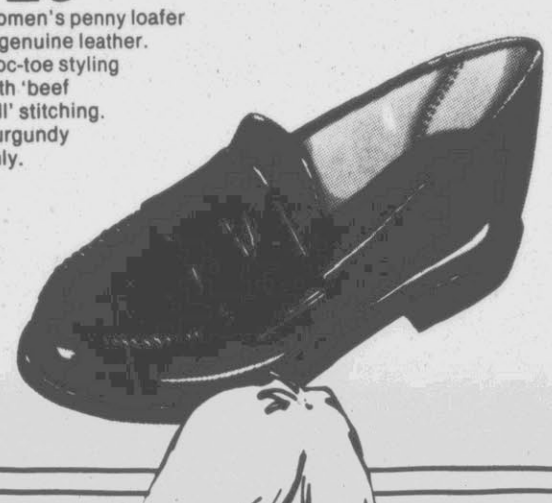
Founder's Day Sale.

Special Women's Cardigan Sweater 9.99
Long sleeve cardigan sweater in 100% acrylic. Button front with tie. Two pockets. Sizes S,M,L.

The Fox™ for the family.
The same quality, comfort, fit and fabric as the well-known knit.
At dollars less.
See you later, alligator.

$16 Men's sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL
The Fox™ for everyone in the family. Good looking, great fitting knits that won't cost the shirt off your back. They're Dacron® polyester for easy care, and combed cotton for comfort. In a terrific selection of fashion solids. Girls can wear our boys' sizes.
The Fox™ for women, P-S-M-L, $13
The Fox™ for little boys, 4-7, 7.50
The Fox™ for big boys, 8-20, 8.50
The Fox™ for toddlers, 1-4, $7
Men's Fox™ V-neck sweater $20
Men's Fox™ cardigan sweater, $22

Women's penny loafer
$23
Women's penny loafer is genuine leather. Moc-toe styling with 'beef roll' stitching. Burgundy only.



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OCT. 21 & 22

Rappeport Recital On Saturday, October 18

Phyllis Rappeport, professor of music at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, will perform in a guest piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, October 18 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Her recital is one of the featured events being held in conjunction with the 1980 convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association being held on campus October 17, 18, and 19.

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

For her recital, Ms. Rappeport has selected four Chopin compositions, two by Haydn and one by Mozart. In the first half of her recital, she will play the "Sonata in G Major" and "Andante with Variations in F minor," both by Josef Haydn, and Mozart's "Sonata in B-flat Major."

Following an intermission, she will play the four Chopin piano pieces — "Two Nocturnes" Opus 62; the "Ballade in A-Flat Major," Opus 47; "Three Mazurkas," in C minor, A-Flat Major and C-Sharp minor; and "Ballade in F Minor," Opus 52.

Ms. Rappeport teaches applied piano and accompanying at Western Michigan University. She holds a degree from Queens College, New York City, and the masters degree from the University of Illinois.

Among her noted performances have been as guest harpsichord soloist at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music for a performance of Elliot Carter's "Double Concerto," and as accompanist for such artists as Finnish baritone Tom Krause and violinist Ruggiero Ricci. During 1978-79 she served as accompanist for baritone Charles Roe of the New York City Opera.

Professor Rappeport also headed the Chamber Music for Pianists section of the International String Workshop held in Exeter, England in 1975, and served one year as assistant director of the Turnau Opera Players in New York City.

NCMTA Convention To Be Held On ECU Campus

The East Carolina University School of Music will host the annual convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association on three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 17, 18 and 19.

The convention brings together college, university and private music teachers from throughout the state. Convention programs are being presented by ECU faculty as well as visiting artists from North Carolna and other states.

James Clyburn, professor of piano at Meredith College, is president of the association, and Loren Withers, professor of piano at Duke University is program chairman. Dr. Charles Bath, chairman of the Keyboard Faculty of the ECU School of Music, is in charge of local arrangements.

High school and collegiate level auditions in piano, organ, voice and string, brass and woodwind instruments will be held Friday. Winners in each category will advance to divisional and national competitions later in the school year.

A concert by the ECU String Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Paul Topper, will conclude the afternoon activities Friday.

Convention members will attend a reception in the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer, and a banquet in Mendenhall Student Center will follow the reception.

Ross Rosazza of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida and Southern Divisional President of the Music Teachers National Association, will be featured speaker at the banquet.

Activities Saturday will include programs designed for the interest of teachers and students in piano, organ, strings, voice, and theory. Guest pianist Phyllis Rappeport will give a lecture on "Style in Haydn and Mozart."

Dr. Lawrence Rast, professor of music at Northern Illinois University will give a lecture and demonstration to those interested in the group approach to piano teaching. Micheal Zenge, professor of piano, UNC-Chapel Hill, is state chairman of the NCMTA Piano Section.

Dr. E. Robert Irwin of the ECU music faculty will present an organ recital for organists on Saturday afternoon.

Morning workshops and performances for string players Saturday will include performance of a Robert Hause work by Carol and Amy Moore, and guest violinist Dr. Richard Luby of the UNC-Chapel Hill faculty, violist Rodney Schmidt and cellist Selma Gokcen, both of ECU, will give master classes on solo music. A recital of repertoire music will be given, accompanied by Dr. Charles Bath, pianist. Joanne Bath is state chairman of the NCMTA String Section.

James Chamblee, professor of voice at Chowan Collage will be in charge of voice sessions, and James Williams of N. C. Wesleyan College will give a program on ear training and sight-singing.

Members of the Greenville Piano Teachers Association will host a social hour for convention members, to be followed by a banquet for piano teachers.

The convention concludes Sunday morning with two sessions for piano teachers, with lectures by Phyllis Rappeport, and a recital by student pianists and winners of superior ratings in the piano contest.

Brett To Speak To Guild

George Brett, educational media coordinator at the Audiovisual Services Center of the ECU Medical School, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Coastal Carolina Fiber Guild. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, corner Fourth and Greene Streets, and the public is invited to attend.

Brett will demonstrate a home knitting machine of the type used many years in Europe and Japan and currently gaining popularity in the U.S. The demonstration will accompany a slide demonstration.

The Coastal Carolina Fiber Guild is a non-profit group of local fiber artists interested in promoting fiber arts in eastern North Carolina.

Urges A Crew Of Believers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Church of England's Bishop of Woolwich, the Rt. Rev. Michael Marshall, told 12,000 Episcopalians attending a conference on evangelism that "God is mightily renewing his church in our day, thanks be to God."

Urging a laity stripped of churchliness and a clergy stripped of clericalism, he said the renewed ministry will include "no passengers on board, but crew only ... a priesthood of all believers."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Karl Malden plays a newspaper reporter who puts his career on the line to protect a source in the CBS movie "Word of Honor."

A DOG'S LIFE

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who had been chained to a post by his mother for two years and was living "a dog's life", has been freed and admitted to a hospital, a welfare official says.

HEAVY ENTERTAINMENT — A strongman, lying on his back, bears the weight of almost one ton pressed on his naked body. On top of the Japanese Hercules are seven heavy bales of rice, a wooden boat, a rice cake-making mortar and three men wearing happi-coats. The demonstration took place in Tokyo to commemorate Metropolitan Citizens' Day. (AP Laserphoto)

"The Mikado" Opens Series

RALEIGH — "The Mikado," one of the classic Gilbert and Sullivan operattas, opens the North Carolina State University Stewart Theater's 1980 Capital City Series with a production to be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 15 in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The production has a company of 50, including a full orchestra, chorus and features elaborate costumes and a multi-level set. It is being presented by Glorianna Productions.

Season membership for the Capital City Series, including "The Mikado," "Chorus Line" and four other productions, are priced at $37. Individual tickets are $8.00. For information and reservations, call 737-3105.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Hurt, Jane Alexander, Beau Bridges, Glynnis O'Connor, and 14-year-old Doug McKeon have been signed by Walt Disney Productions to star in "Night Crossing."

Special Concert Oct. 17

A special concert honoring the convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 17 in Wright Auditorium. (The association's convention will be held on the East Carolina University campus on three days, October 17, 18 and 19.)

The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Hause, will feature three faculty instrumental soloists — Rodney Schmidt, violin; Selma Gokcen, violoncello, and Paul Tardif, piano.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged. Dr. Thomas Brewer, ECU chancellor, will present welcoming remarks at the opening of the concert.

Two works are being performed in the concert. The first work to be performed is Beethoven's "Concerto for Piano, Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra" in three movements — Allegro, Largo, and Rondo alla Polacca, and will feature the three faculty soloists.

This "Triple Concerto" is the only one Beethoven ever composed for this combination of instruments. The composition dates from 1804, the same period in which he composed the "Eroica Symphony" and the "Violin Concerto."

Ms. Gokcen, who provided notes on the composition, noted that the "Triple Concerto" has "failed to achieve fame comparable" to the "Eroica" and "Violin" pieces.

"Part of the reason," Ms. Gokcen states, "may lie in the particular difficulties of the piano trio-concerto medium — three solo instruments fighting for the floor along with the orchestra . . . the second difficulty was one of balancing the three soloists without losing the cello, the instrument most in danger of being inaudible.

"Beethoven's ingenious solution to the first problem was to use themes of a simple, clear outline, easily passed from one instrument to the other. He then chose to write for the cello almost exclusively in the high registers, thereby allowing the instrument to project more effectively..."

After an intermission, the second and final selection of the concert will be performed, Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C minor" in four movements.

"Magnolia" To Run Five Nights

WINSTON-SALEM — The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will present "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" Tuesday, October 14 through Saturday, October 18.

The five performances will be staged at the High Point Theater, 220 E. Commerce Street, High Point, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. There will be no Sunday matinee production.

For more information and reservations, call 887-3001.

Children's Play

RALEIGH — The Paper Bag Players will perform "Everybody, Everybody," a play designed for children of kindergarten through grade six ages at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 18 at Stewart Theater, on the N.C. State University campus.

Season tickets for all the Paper Bag productions are $10, and tickets for individual productions are $3.50. For more information and reservations, call 737-3105.

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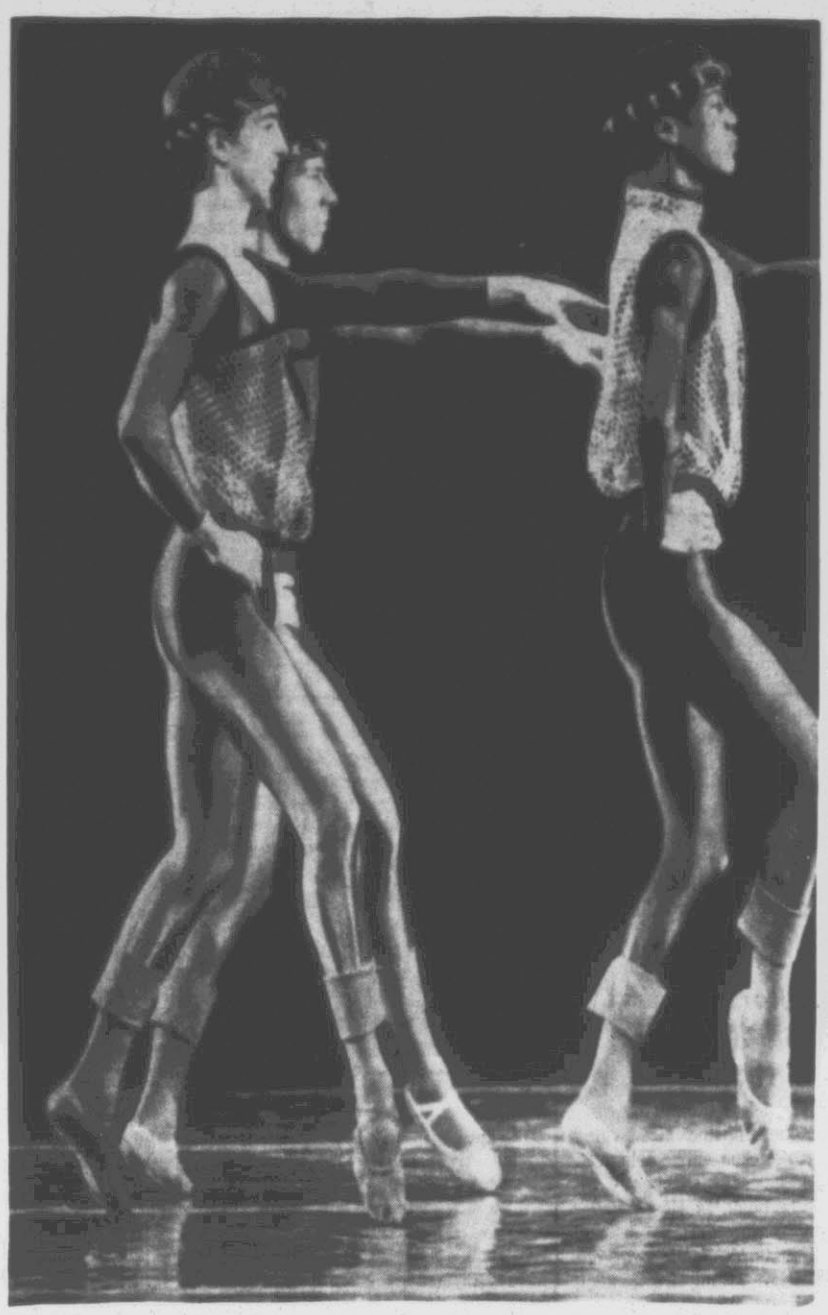

REAGAN PREPARES FOR DEBUT — Ronald Prescott Reagan, foreground left, son of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, is shown during rehearsal with the Joffrey II Dance Company at New York's Brooklyn College Thursday. His appearance in "Court Dances" Friday at the college was his first public ballet performance. Other dancers are Edward Morgan, right, and next to Reagan, Jerry Kokich. (AP Laserphoto)

Carolina Today

Beginning at 6:40 a.m. Monday, October 13, announcements of listener's birthdays received at WNCT-TV, Channel 9, will be broadcast.

Guests who will be appearing on the early morning "Carolina Today" show during the coming week are:

— Monday, October 13 — 6:45 a.m., Dr. Jack Allison and Kay Pierce, EMS State Department, on the topic, "Implementation of Emergency Medical System for 29 counties in eastern North Carolina;" 7:15 a.m., Suzanne Cowart, home designer from New York City, discusses easy and inexpensive home decoration; 7:25 a.m., Around Town; and 7:35 a.m., Franklin DeGroodt, Visiting Artist in Residence, Beaufort County Community College, gives a demonstration on the lute.

— Tuesday, October 14 — Curtis Joyner, defending champion and Walt McCauley, manager of Tinder Box, discuss a pipe smoking contest that has a purse of $5,000; 7:15 a.m., Healthbreak, with Dr. Frank Thomas and Dr. Judy Thomas on organ donation; 7:25 a.m., Around Town; and 7:35 a.m., Sharon Kanter, publicity manager, and actress Karen Brooks tell about the Kinston Lenoir Community Theater production of "Bus Stop."

— Wednesday, October 15 — 6:45 a.m., Dr. Frank Fuller, president, Pitt County Mental Health Association, talks about the "Lunchtime Talks Series;" 7:15 a.m., Education Spotlight on the National School Lunch Week in the Pitt County Schools. Guests are Donna Ware, director of Child Nutrition, and Dorothy Hamill, cafeteria manager; 7:25 a.m., a spokesman from the Social Security office; and 7:35 a.m., columnist and author Jerry Bledsoe discusses his book, "Just Folks: Visiting With Carolina People."

— Thursday, October 16 — 6:45 a.m., James King, "The Piano Man;" 7:15 a.m., Ila Parker, Home Economics Extension Agent from Williamston talks about the use of apples; 7:25 a.m., a spokesman from the Employment Security Commission office; and 7:35 a.m., guest and topic to be announced.

— Friday, October 17 — 6:45 a.m., Dean Cudd, director, talks about the Edgecombe Technical College Community Theater production, "See How They Run;" 7:15 a.m., plant doctor Eddie Harrington; 7:25 a.m., Around Town; and 7:35 a.m., Kenneth Vidate, National Coordinator, whose topic is "Close-Up on Pitt County Government."

Award To Kathi Diamant

Kathi Diamant, producer and co-host of WNCT-TV's early morning talk show, "Carolina Today," aired over Channel 9, Greenville, was voted "Best Actress" in an awards ceremony held in Tallahassee, Florida, late in September.

The award, sponsored by the Tallahassee Little Theater, was given to Ms. Diamant for her performance as LuAnn in "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander," which was presented in November 1979.

The play, part of the playwright Preston Jones' "Texas Trilogy," spans 30 years in the life of a West Texas woman who comes of age to find her dreams scattered and as dry as the dust which constantly plagues the little town in which she lives.

Ms. Diamant was recently seen by Greenville and area residents in the East Carolina Playhouse Summer Theater production of "Vanities."

KATHI DIAMANT . . . has received the "Best Actress" award of the Tallahassee Little Theater, Florida. She was cited for her role in "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander," staged in November 1979. Currently a Greenville resident, Ms. Diamant is producer and co-host of "Carolina Today."

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1. Maybe
2. Practice Makes Perfect
3. Blueberry Hill
4. I'll Never Smile Again
5. Trade Winds
6. Only Forever
7. Call Of The Canyon
8. When The Swallows Come Back To Capistrano
9. A Million Dreams Ago
10. Now I Lay Me Down To Dream

Dance Theater Opens Season

WINSTON-SALEM — The North Carolina Dance Theater officially opens its 11th hometown season at Winston-Salem's Reynolds Auditorium on October 17 and 18, with curtain time both evenings at 8:15 p.m.

Two of the works on the program are being given their premiere performance — Marcia Plevin's "A Classic Tale," and "Women," by Oscar Araiz. Other works on the program are George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante" and Salvatore Aiello's "Clowns and Others."

For more information and reservations, call 723-1666.

Coming Events

Almanac Programs

WASHINGTON — A variety of features will be presented on "Almanac," the early morning show broadcast weekday mornings over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington. The program airs beginning at 6 a.m. and is hosted by Dick Jones and Jim Mallory.

On Monday, October 13, there will be a visit from the Wayne County "TOM" Club.

On Tuesday, October 14, the show includes a look at the 1980-81 basketball season with Cathy Andruzzi, coach of the ECU Lady Pirates team, and also a discussion of the upcoming North Pitt High School workshop.

The Wednesday, October 15 program features Jerry Bledsoe, Charlotte newspaper columnist who will talk about his new book, "Just Plain Folks."

The Thursday, October 16 broadcast will center on ECU's homecoming celebration; and

On Friday, October 17, "Almanac" rounds out the week with a look at the Fall Festival to be held at Duplin County's B. F. Grady High School and Ed Emory, ECU head football coach, will discuss the ECU homecoming game against Western Carolina.

Edenton Tea Party Events

EDENTON — Children of today will have an opportunity to play games that children played in North Carolina's colonial era on Saturday, October 25.

This re-creation of past children's games will be held in conjuntion with the celebration of the Edenton Tea Party, which took place in the Chowan River port town on October 25, 1774.

Some of the games that children will be playing include tanagrams, chuck-a-farthng, leap frog and tug-of-war. There will also be demonstrations of taffy-pulling and brewing yaupon tea.

Another activity marking the tea party celebration will feature a major military encampment involving over 100 members of Revolutionary War reenactment groups from North Carolina and Kentucky.

The public is invited to attend these and other events being held to mark the tea party anniversary.

Kinston School To Give Play

KINSTON — The musical based on the fairy tale princess who was so sensitive that she could not sleep on 20 downy mattresses when one pea was placed underneath, "Once Upon A Mattress," will be presented by the Kinston High School Drama Club.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 19, all in the Kinston Junior High Park Avenue auditorium.

For information on tickets, single or group, and for reservations, call 527-8067.

NCSA Groups Are Touring

WINSTON-SALEM — Touring groups from the North Carolina School of the Arts and its affiliates will present more than 40 shows to audiences in North Carolina and in other states during October.

The touring groups will range from New Orleans to Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Groups involved are a theater group, a dance theater, a chamber orchestra, and a jazz ensemble.

Auditions Set For Ayden Theater

AYDEN — The Ayden Theatre Workshop will hold auditions for its next production, "The Fantasticks," on October 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Ayden-Grifton High School.

"The Fantasticks" is a musical comedy that has the distinction of being the longest-running production in American theatrical history. It is scheduled for performance on December 4, 6, and 7.

The play has roles for eight males and one female, high school and adult. The public is invited to audition; no previous stage experience is necessary.

For further information call Joey Pollack, 746-2560, or Joel McLawhorn, 756-7209.

SECOND PROGRAM

HOUSTON, TEX. — The second program of Houston Ballet's series, including a world premiere of Ronald Hynd's "The Seasons," opens October 30 and runs through November 2. Other dances on the second program are Ben Stevenson's "Three Preludes" and "Britten Pas de Deux" and Richard Kuch's "The Brood."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Omar Sharif stars as a gambler who suddenly finds his reputation at stake in "Pleasure Palace," a CBS movie set for Wedenesday, Oct. 22.

Bressler-Pressler Concert Thursday

Charles Bressler, oratorio tenor, and Menahem Pressler, painist, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 16 in Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Union building.

The two artists have long been noted as individual performers, and have now formed a partnership which is receiving fine critical praise for their dual performances.

Bressler is known for the unusual scope of his repertoire, for his accomplishments in the performance of diverse and difficult scores from Purcell to post-Stravinsky.

Pianist Pressler first came into prominence with a spectacular five concert debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1948, and has since performed with many major orchestras. He was instrumental in building his Beaux Arts Trio into an internationally known ensemble. With that accomplished, Pressler has now returned to solo recitals, concert appearances, and his partnership with Bressler.

The concert is a presentation of the Student Union Artists Series Committee. Tickets are priced at $5 and can be purchased from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, reserved by phone, 757-6611, extension 266, or purchased at the door prior to the 8 p.m. concert time.

Playhouse Auditions

The East Carolina Playhouse will hold auditions for "Streamers," a military drama by David Rabe on Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. on both days in the ECU Studio Theater.

The cast consists of 11 male actors. Roles in the play are open to students, ECU faculty and staff members, and residents of the Greenville area.

Cedric Winchell of the Department of Drama and Speech faculty will direct the production, with performances scheduled for November 17-25.

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SHOWS 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Tarboro Celebration Set For Historic Blount-Bridgers House

THE BLOUNT-BRIDGERS HISTORIC HOUSE . . . in Tarboro is where a "Celebration" will be held beginning at noon, Saturday, October 18. Musical entertainment, clog dancing, an art show, and a talk on the art of Edgecombe native Hobson Pittman are among events to be featured for the day. The "Celebration" is a kick off to obtain funds to restore the house for use by the Town of Tarboro.

TARBORO — A fall "Celebration" will be held in Tarboro beginning at noon on Saturday, October 18. The event, sponsored by the Tarboro Arts Commission, will be held on the grounds of Tarboro's historic Blount-Bridgers House, located at 130 Bridgers Street.

A number of featured attractions are planned, and all are free, with the public invited to attend.

Entertainment includes special appearances by the Apple Chill Cloggers from Chapel Hill and performances by local groups including Peter Temple and Tar River Boys. Minnie Lou Creech, chairman of the Arts Commission, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

The second Annual Tarboro Art Show, along with special displays on the art of Hobson Pittman and the history of the Blount-Bridgers House, will be featured inside the house. The afternoon segment of the "Celebration" ends at 5 p.m.

At 8 p.m., Dr. James Snyder, professor of art history at Bryn Mawr College and curator-in-residence of the Hobson Pittman House, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will speak on Hobson Pittman as artist and teacher. Following his talk, a reception at the house will honor Dr. Synder and the artists exhiting in the art show.

The purpose of the Saturday "Celebratin" is to kick off a drive by the Tarboro Arts Commission to make the public aware of the need to restore and use the Blount-Bridgers House and securing funds to restore it. There are also plans to introduce the idea of establishing the Hobson Pittman Memorial Gallery within a portion of the house.

Pittman, born in 1899 in Edgecombe Couinty, attained national prominence as a teacher and artist. His oils, pastels and watercolors are rpresented in major art galleries and in numerous private collections throughout the U.S. Pittman died in 1972. His niece, Alyce Weeks Gordon, has provided important examples of his work, along with some of his personal effects and furniture for inclusion in a gallery dedicated to Pittman.

The Blount-Bridgers House, built about 1808 by General Thomas Blount, has been the home of many distinguished Edgecombe County families through the years. During the 1930's, the house became the property of the Town of Tarboro. Later it was used as a Community House and was the location of town offices and the public library.

The Tarboro Historic District Commission and the Edgecombe County Historical County Historical Society are working with the Arts Commission on restoration plans for the house. William W. Dodge, III, of Raleigh, is architect for the project.

The Blount-Bridgers House Celebration and the second Annual Tarboro Art Show are being funded in part by a grant from the Grassroots Arts Program of the N. C. Arts Council.

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Art Society Auction Set

Something like two dozen works of art will be auctioned off in a benefit auction being held at the annual Fine Arts Ball on Friday, October 24, at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The auctions, now a traditional part of the annual ball, has helped provide funds for a number of projects undertaken by the East Carolina Art Society, the organization which governs the operation of the Greenville Art Center.

This year, one of the highlights will be a mystery work of art — an oil painting by an anonymous painter of the Dutch School in the 18th century, donated by an anonymous donor.

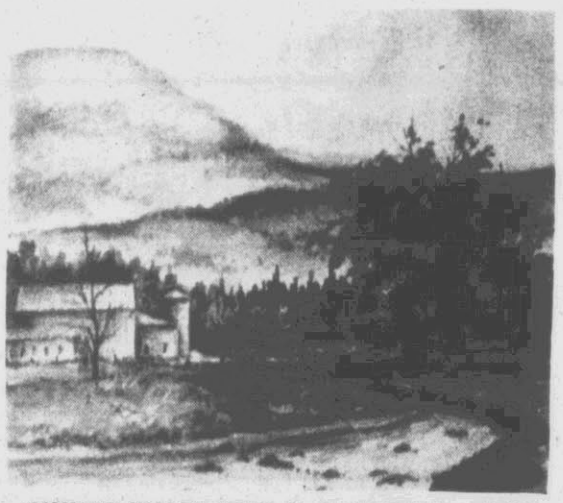
Among art works on which there is no mystery are donations by local and state artists. These include a North Carolina seacoast scene by Ed Voorhees; a large pen and drawing by Mary Ann Pennington; a print of strawberries by Bob Timberlake; a large Emily Farnham watercolor; an oil by Dr. Walter Pories; a floral painting by Marilyn Gordley; a Warren Chamberlain watercolor; and a wildlife scene in needlepoint by Mrs. F. Harding.

Other donations include a watercolor seascape by Durham artist Nancy Tuttle May; a metal sculpture by Billy Johnson; a watercolor by Raleigh's Mariott Little; and another watercolor, by Doretta Smith of Jacksonville.

In addition, there are works by Charles Chamberlain, Bob Pittman, Dr. Leo Jenkins and a number of other local artists.

The acquisition committee responsible for securing donations are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corbitt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minges, Mrs. Charles Rob, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Dr. Walter Pories, Mrs. Rufus Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brody.

The works of art will be auctioned prior to the beginning of the ball.



"MOHAWK VALLEY HILLS, N. Y. STATE" . . . is the subject of Warren Chamberlain's watercolor, donated to the benefit auction to be conducted by the East Carolina Art Society on October 24.

Fayetteville Show Opens October 28

FAYETTEVILLE — An exhibition entitled "Form, Texture, Vision" will open October 28 at the Fayetteville Museum of Art, to be on view through November 23.

The work of three artists will be included in this exhibit.

Silvia Heyden of Durham will show woven tapestries that highlight textures and subtle interplays of color.

Another Durham resident, Nancy Tuttle May, is showing watercolors which reveal a move away from a repesentative style toward a free and less objective use of color vision.

Hiroshi Sueyoshi, a potter living in Wilmington, creates colored wheel-thrown work which incorportes color built directly into the porcelain body of his ware.

Museum hours are 10-5 Tuesdays through Fridays, 1-5 on Saturdays and Sundays, and closed Mondays. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Top Country

1. "Do You Wanna Go to Heaven," T.G. Sheppard
2. "Loving Up a Storm," Razzy Bailey
3. "Faded Love," Willie Nelson & Ray Price
4. "Heart of Mine," The Oak Ridge Boys
5. "Charlotte's Web," The Statler Brothers
6. "Theme from the Dukes of Hazard," Waylon
7. "I Believe in You," Don Williams
8. "Old Flames Can't Hold a Candle to You," Dolly Parton
9. "Yesterday Once More," Moe Bandy
10. "Put It Off Until Tomorrow," The Kendalls

Pitt Historical Society To Meet

The Pitt County Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the 1980-81 season at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 21.

The meeting will be held in the Eagles Primary-Grammar School at the Pitt County Fairgrounds on U.S. 264 bypass.

A barbecue and chicken dinner will be served, to be followed by a short business meeting. Connor Eagles will conduct a tour of the reconstructed school, church, farm buildings, agricultural museums and log cabins at the farm museum site on the fairgrounds.

Cost for dinner is $3.25 per person. All resevations must be made no later than Tuesdsy, October 21. Make checks payable to "Pitt County Historical Society," and mail to the corresponding secretary: Miss Annie Turner, 170 East Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C., 27834.

New Art Show At LCC

KINSTON — A collection of paintings from the late 19th and early 20th century, primarily by American artists, is on view at Lenoir Community College Art Gallery during October.

Gerald Elliott, head of the LCC Art Department, notes the collection, on loan from the N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, includes three paintings by well-known North Carolina artists — "Peaches No. 9" by Sarah Blakeslee Speight of Greenville, "Pink Rose" by Hobson Pittman, and "Kissed by the Gods," by Lena Bullock Davis.

Most of the paintings are landscapes, with one notable exception, a primative painting by John Ward Dusnmore.

Other artists whose work is in the exhibit are Leon Bonnet, Emil Carlsen, Paul Cornoyer, Elliott Daingerfield, William Haseltine, Leroy Ireland, John Kensett, J. Francis Murphy, Henry Snell, and Ken Wilson.

The exhibit is in the main building gallery and can be seen week days as well as during college evening hours Monday through Thursday nights. The public is invited to visit college and see the show.

Top Ten

1. "Another One Bites the Dust," Queen
2. "Upside Down," Diana Ross
3. "All Out of Love," Air Supply
4. "Lookin' for Love," Johnny Lee
5. "Drivin' My Life Away," Eddie Rabbitt
6. "Give Me the Night," George Benson
7. "Woman in Love," Barbra Streisand
8. "Fame," Irene Cara
9. "I'm Alright," Kenny Loggins
10. "Xanadu," Olivia Newton-John

Writers Meeting On Tuesday

The first meeting in October of the Greenville Writers Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 14 at the home of Ms. Honey Ball, 308 Kenilworth. All persons interested in any form of creative writing are invited to attend.

Writers bringing manuscripts of poems or plays are asked to bring a sufficient number of copies to provide for necessary distribution. Single copies of other type manuscripts will suffice.

Poetry Forum Meets Thursday

The first of two meetings for the month of October of the ECU Poetry Forum will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 16 in Room 248, Mendenhall Student Union building.

Anyone interested in poetry is invited to attend. Those bringing poems to be read are asked to bring several copies of each poem.

The public is invited, and free coffee will be served.

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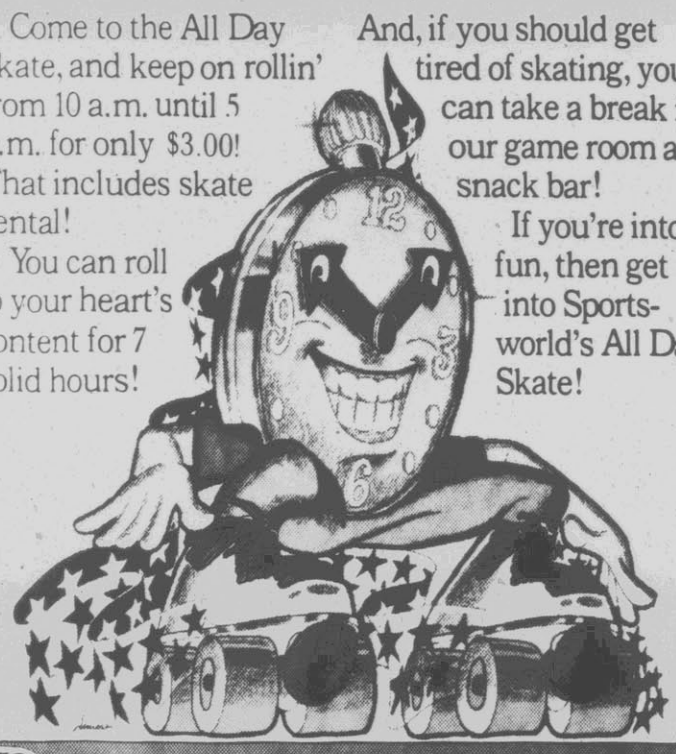

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Reprinted from The Augusta Chronicle, Aug. 1980

Professional Diet Control: a program that works

"I can't begin to tell you how much money I've spent trying to lose weight," Donna Baker says. "It's a wonder my husband didn't leave me before he did."

Donna says she has had a weight problem since age three, and has, at one time or other, tried every weight-loss method there is. Then she discovered Professional Diet Control and the firm's use of HCG.

"I went from a size 20-1/2 dress to a 13 — from 230 pounds to 150 today. I'm going to lose 20 pounds more," she says confidently.

Donna Baker doesn't pretend that her method or any other method of weight-loss is easy or "magic."

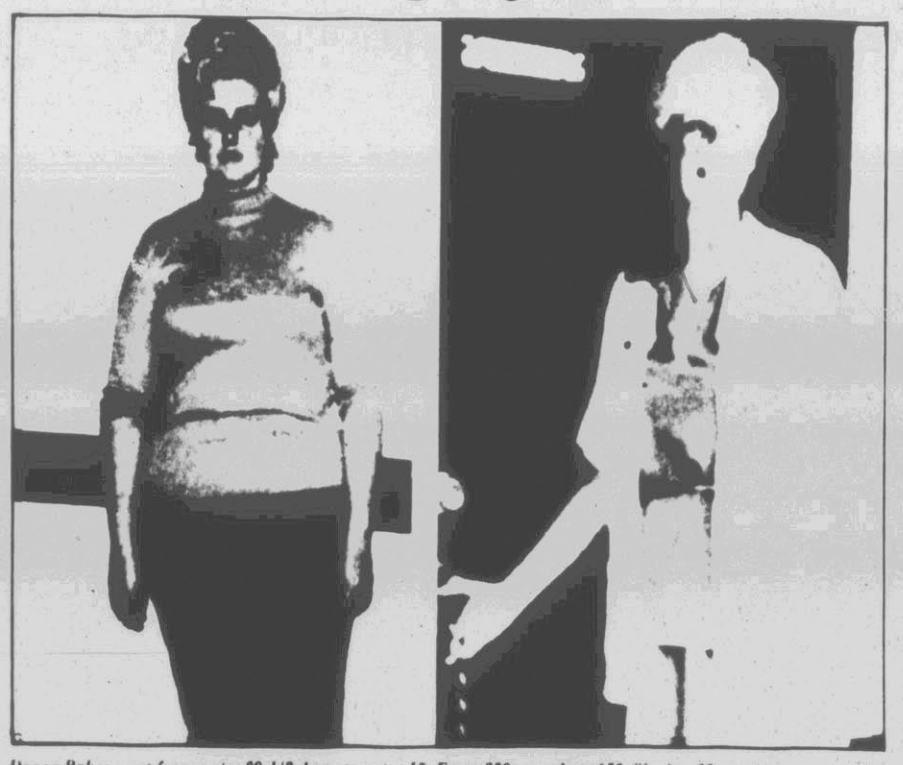
Empathy and a sincere willingness to help a person lose weight are essential, Donna believes. "The answer is having someone who understands your problem and talks with you daily about it," she says. "Someone who genuinely cares and is determined to help you succeed."

Donna has just described herself. As manager of Professional Diet Control's Augusta office (2116A Walton Way, corner of Meigs Street) Donna Baker is a perfect role model for anyone with a weight problem.

If you choose to participate in the Professional Diet Control program, you will take part in a medically-supervised diet plan that is supplemented by injections of HCG — Human Chorionic Gonadtrophin — a substance found in the body during pregnancy.

The use of HCG as a weight-control aid was first explored by Dr. A. T. W. Simeons in research begun in 1954 at the Salvatori Mundi International Hospital in Rome, Italy.

During studies conducted at that hospital, Dr. Simeons noticed that when small doses of HCG were administered to patrons who were overweight, obvious changes in body measurements began to take place. Study revealed that these changes were due to a redistribution of fat, resulting in a more even distribution throughout the body.



Donna Baker went from a size 20-1/2 dress to a size 13. From 230 pounds to 150. She has 20 pounds to go, and she knows she will make it — thanks to Professional Diet Control's programs using unique HCG.

At Professional Diet Control the emphasis is on **Professional**. The Augusta office is staffed with three full-time nurses, a manager, and a counselor.

"Doctors are familiar with HCG," Donna Baker says. "They refer many patients to us."

Persons with certain medical problems such as heart trouble or diabetes may be accepted into the program with their doctor's okay. The program has proven especially beneficial to those clients who, because of back or other problems, find physical exercise nearly impossible in their case.

A prospective client is first interviewed and a brief medical history taken. If there are no medical problems that would prevent the diet's success, a physical and lab work is then begun.

The Professional Diet Control program depends on a 500-calorie diet and injections of HCG which causes a redistribution of body fat, allowing abnormal body fat to be more easily used by the body as a fuel source. Accomplished by a restricted daily caloric intake, the program has proven to yield a weight loss of five pounds per week.

Anyone with a weight problem can benefit from Professional Diet Control, according to Donna Baker. "Men do fantastically well," she says. "They lose 7 to 10 pounds a week and they're not hungry! We have a special program for teenagers, 'Dieteen', which involves no medications. And we've had 70 year-old women and men who do very well on our program; they're a lot of fun to work with."

Charges for Professional Diet Control programs are based on the number of treatments and the amount of medication necessary.

"We have many competitors," Donna Baker says, "but our prices are still the lowest in town. We are offering a free week with any program. For instance, if you sign up for four weeks, you only pay for three. Also, your first visit to Professional Diet Control is always free and without obligation. Visits are by appointment. Interested persons should call me at 738-8236."

Professional Diet Control office hours are 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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SPACE CADET — Looking more like a young space cadet than a bicyclist, five-year old Seth Patrick of Morganton zooms down a leaf covered sidewalk. These first brown leaves are evidence that bike-riding days are growing few. (AP Laserphoto)

Some Highlights On Sheppard Resources

By MEREDITH FOLTZ

This article, fourth in a series, highlights Sheppard Memorial Library's small business information resources. A large selection of shelves in the library's reading room holds circulating books on many topics of interest to people in business operations of any size: accounting, financial management, personnel management, business English, sales, purchasing, business law, franchising, marketing, advertising, taxes, public relations. Through these books and up-to-date reference tools, the public library makes available to small businessmen and women some of the materials which might be found in the well-stocked library of a large corporation.

Following are three books which identify the general characteristics and operating considerations of small businesses. Each of these books describes and gives practical advice on the many details and decisions involved in setting up and keeping up a small business enterprise. Clifford Baumback and Kenneth Lawyer's "How to Organize and Operate a Small Business" (1979) also covers the role and future of American small business. Joseph Mancuso, in his "How to Start, Finance, and Manage Your Own Small Business" (1978), directs entrepreneurs in the step-by-step writing of a business plan. "How to Run a Small Business" (1974), from the J.K. Lasser Tax Institute, is strong in its treatment of credit, recordkeeping, accounting and taxes.

In the library's business reference collection, "The Small Business Index" (1978), by Wayne Kryszak, will help the woman or man interested in establishing a small business. Under subject headings such as "Catering Service" and "Newspaper Publishing" are listed books, pamphlets, and magazine articles about the opportunities and requirements for doing business in those particular areas.

Also in the reference collection are some looseleaf information services which will keep the business person abreast of the latest regulations affecting business enterprises. From Prentice-Hall, Inc., the library receives the "Wage-Hour Guide", "Payroll Guide", "Labor Relations Guide", and volumes on "Personnel Management", "Energy Controls", and "Pension and Profit Sharing". These books include federal and sometimes state laws, interpretations of those laws, and specific instructions on how to comply with government regulations. Among the other regularly-updated Prentice-Hall services are the "Federal Tax Guide" and "Publications of the IRS". "Publications of the IRS" contains a special section entitled "Tax Guide for Small Business."

Other notable looseleaf services at Sheppard Library are the Institute for Business Planning's volumes on "Financial Planning and Corporate Planning: Closely-Held Corporations." Owners of small businesses will find relevant federal tax information in the Research Institute of America's "Tax Guide".

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A Review

'Dames At Sea' Is A Spectacle That Pleases Its Audience

The nice thing about a musical comedy, they say defensively, is escape. Baloney. Inhabitors of seats are more than a mindless mob gasping for an evening's fix. And attributing the zeal of the audience to a desire for escape insults both that audience and the theater artists.

No! The delicious thing about "Dames at Sea," which opened Thursday at A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall (and runs through October 15), is common to every well-performed musical comedy: Spectacle. Drama is created for the sake of a performance. Everything contributing to an effective performance is spectacle.

In ECU's "Dames at Sea," this includes adroit direction by Edgar Loessin, David Downing's infallible lighting design, and the where-did-they-hide-it scenery of the capable Gregory Buch.

With music deftly conducted by Joseph Distefano, and well done but space-restricted choreography by Paula Johnson, the cast sang and danced through the thirties spoof.

The resonant voice of Lillian Norris carried over both tap shoes and instruments. Marion H. White delighted the audience with his well-timed crepehanging and cliche speeches, but his forte' was as the silent but expressive lover while Ms. Norris sang "The Beguine."

The evening's perfect couple were worldly-wise chorus girl Renee Dulaney and huggable Eric Van Baars as her sailor man. Ms. Dulaney finally has a role she is confident with and Van Baars' carefully rendered stage business enriched more than one scene. Their "Choo Choo Honeymoon" was polished to a glow.

Barry Ambrose as Sailor Dick shuffled on from the labored "Broadway Baby" and "There's Something About You" to the brilliant "Singapore Sue," an audience favorite. Good old Spectacle.

Sally Nell Clodfelter again delivered the kind of sensitive character portrayal ECU audiences have come to expect of her. Controlling each gesture and expression, Ms. Clodfelter nevertheless portrayed the All American Girl from Utah. It would be a terrible waste of talent to restrict this fine actress to a role very similar to others she has performed.

Audiences are smart. They recognize spectacle as pretense. But they also know that this is what it's supposed to be. And so the actors and the audience are playing a game. The more both are able to admit it's a game, the better they get at it. Those who give us really enjoyable musical comedy are the folks who are not afraid to play it to the nines.

Perhaps the reason good quality musical comedy consistantly pleases us is that it allows us to enjoy a good game: Well-directed actors play it. Involvement — (not escape) — seeking audiences perceive it. Everyone knows it's pretend. And it works if you do it well. And in "Dames at Sea," they do it well.

Christine Rusch

Editor's Note: Mrs. Rusch is an avid theater fan, a playwright and prose writer active in the Greenville Writers Club.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lynda Carter stars as a young mother and aspiring singer who becomes the key to a deadly cover-up in the CBS movie "The Last Song," set for Thursday, Oct. 23.

Communion

BOSTON (AP) — Church authorities have approved joint celebrations of Holy Communion on "special ecumenical occasions" by Lutheran and Episcopal parishes in suburban Roslindale and Newton, Mass., as a result of increasing cooperation between them.

A meeting of pastors with bishops of the two traditions produced the new understanding between two Lutheran and two Episcopal congregations which have increasingly shared worship forms and facilities.

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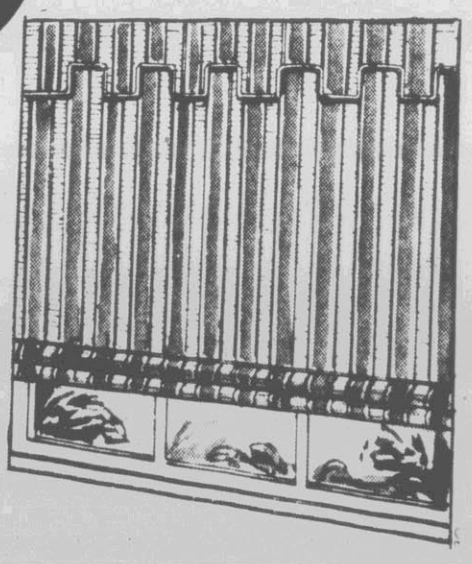

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UNC Board Refuses More Aid To Private Schools

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A member of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors says students should not be admitted to the system's campuses unless there is adequate housing for them.

Jacob H. Froelich Jr. of High Point told the board Friday about complaints from parents of students admitted to North Carolina State University who could not find on-campus housing.

In other business Friday, the UNC Board of Governors once again refused to endorse a request from the state's private colleges that more state money go to private schools.

"You take a child who's never been away from home, put him in one of the largest cities in North Carolina and tell him to go find an apartment, and it's the worst thing you can do," Froelich said.

N.C. State Chancellor Joab L. Thomas acknowledged that the school was overenrolled this fall, with a record 21,225 students.

But, Thomas said, the campus housing situation is "better than it has been in the five years I have been here.'

Froelich's criticism was sparked by projected enrollment figures for N.C. State included in the $1.7 billion budget request for 1981-83 that was approved by the board Friday.

The budget proposal, which now goes to the state Advisory Budget Commission for review, will be presented to the 1981 General Assembly next year.

The proposal shows that funds to cover a full-time equivalent enrollment of 15,850 students were set aside for N.C. State this year.

But the school's full-time enrollment already exceeds the figure projected for 1982-83.

The proposed budget package also earmarks more than $15 million to be spent on capital improvements at North Carolina Central University.

NCCU's share would cover a new recreation and physical education complex with an olympic size swimming pool at an estimated cost of $10 million.

The budget request includes another $2.4 million for renovations or additions to six buildings at NCCU.

If the legislature approves the request, the school would also get $143,000 to pay for resurfacing the streets and sidewalks and to improve drainage both around the new athletic school and a new law school building.

The recommended budget request also includes $210,000 to remove barriers for the handicapped and to meet other federal safety regulations.

In other action Friday, the board said it saw no reason to increase the $750 the state now pays for each North Carolina student attending a private college in the state.

The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Friday asked the board to endorse its request that the amount be raised to $950 next year, and to $1,200 the following year.

Because of a state law that some have compared to asking cats to guard birds, private schools must submit their funding requests to the UNC board before taking it directly to state legislators who decide the state budget.

Since 1974, the UNC board has rejected the request, but the General Assembly has been much kinder and approved increases.

When the concept of using state money to help pay for costs of state students in private schools first was approved in 1971, the state contributed only $46 per Tar Heel student in private schools.

The state money may be used only to reduce tuition costs for in-state students, meaning North Carolinians pay less to attend private colleges in the state than do out-of-staters.

But critics of the plan argue that private colleges merely increase their tuitions, and in effect can use the money any way they wish.

Since 1974, the private colleges have asked that the state eventually provide half as much per Tar Heel student to them as it provides to the UNC institutions, an amount in excess of $1,000 per student.

Corrections Needed. . .

(Continued from page A-1)

budgeted as such, but hopefully through surplus a budget transfer will not be necessary. I have authorized the Chief to immediately obtain the equipment. Also, pursuant to Mr. Pickard's recommendation, it needs to be a yearly replacement program."

The Fire/Rescue Department, in its 1980-1981 proposed budget, requested four new self-contained breathing units — units that allow firefighters to enter structures where there is not enough oxygen to support life — at an estimated total cost of $2,300. The city manager did not recommend the purchase and the council, in its final budget, did not appropriate the funds.

The concern over the safety of a pump mentioned by Wyatt in the memo involved the malfunction of a relief valve on a 1977 model fire engine used as the first run pumper at the central station.

Firefighters, in a petition, had requested that the valve be repaired. After waiting for what they felt was ample time, several firemen told newsmen, the shift that reported for duty on September 12, refused to operate the engine as the first run pumper.

The firefighters said that after some discussion, the men agreed to operate the fire engine as a second run vehicle if arrangements were made to have the truck repaired.

(According to state fire training instructors, when more than one line (hose) is being used and one is shut off, the relief valve prevents the additional pressure from being transferred to the other line. If there is no relief valve, or if the valve is malfunctioning, the additional pressure is thrown on the remaining line, thus creating a safety hazard for the firemen on that line.)

Allen acknowledged that, "some of the officers did" refuse to operate the fire engine, but emphasized that the truck, "was fixed the day the boys compained about it." He noted that, "there's nothing dangerous about it now.'

However Allen did say that the truck — the city's newest pumper — "will not run a Class A test...will not draft 1,000 gallons of water per minute at 150 pounds pressure," as it is designed to do. He explained that the pump is, "bypassing water," probably because of a worn ware ring, which has, "nothing to do with the safety factor in the pump."

He emphasized the pump is scheduled to be repaired within about two weeks.

According to Allen, the snorkel will be tested — x-rayed to make sure that there are no structural defects — the last week in October.

He said the inspection will require, "three or four," days to complete, and will cost about $850.

Pickard, the chief said, "recommended it," adding that, "for the safety factor, we're having it done. That's what we want to do."

As for the air tanks, Allen said that 35 of the department's 42 tanks were outdated as far as a current hydrostatic test is concerned.

The U.S. Department of Transportation requires a hydrostatic pressure test on all tanks containing pressurized gases every five years.

"I don't know what the OSHA requirements are. These tanks might be out of date," but, "they are being tested right now.

The city manager did say that a meeting has been scheduled for Monday with Department of Labor representatives, at the city's request, to seek Department of Labor assistance, "for our safety program."

He noted too, that a meeting has also been set for early in the week with representatives of the Hartford Insurance Company's (the city's carrier) "loss control people." The "initial area," the insurance company representatives will be assisting the city in, Wyatt noted, will be with fire department equipment.

"It's our responsibility," the city manager explained, to review the city's fire fighting equipment, "on a continuing basis," if for no other reason than to, "reassure ourselves. We have a commitment to do it on a yearly basis."

To Improve Dump Ramp

City Manager Ed Wyatt informed the City Council at Thursday night's meeting that a "general agreement has been reached between the city and Pitt County to enlarge and beautify the refuse dump ramp located at the old city landfill."

Wyatt explained that the present ramp, which only has two 40-cubic yard dumpsters, is unpaved and containers are sitting on the ground. He said that the ramp, in its present state, is not suitable for local needs.

He pointed out that Mayo Allen, Public Works director, and Charlie Holliday, county engineer, have worked up a new plan to improve the site. The proposed dumping facility will be larger and reshaped, he said, with concrete walls large enough to serve four 40-yard containers, placed on concrete with reinforced steel.

Wyatt said that it will take approximately three to four weeks to complete the construction and beautify the ramp area.

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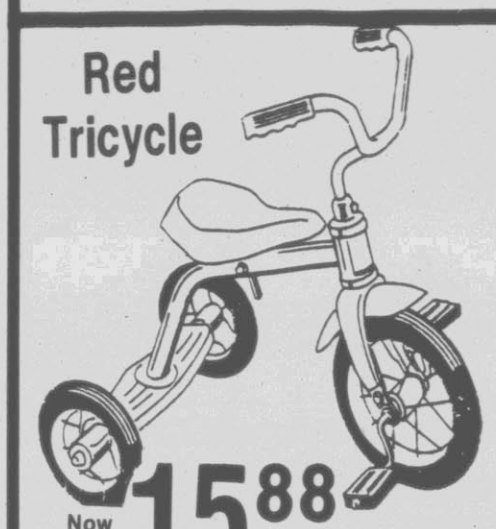
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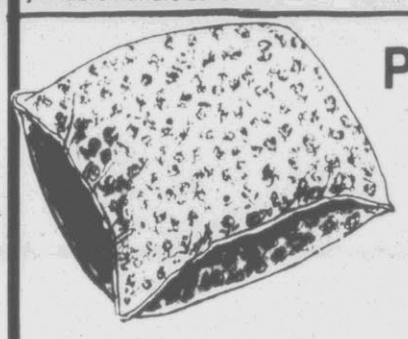
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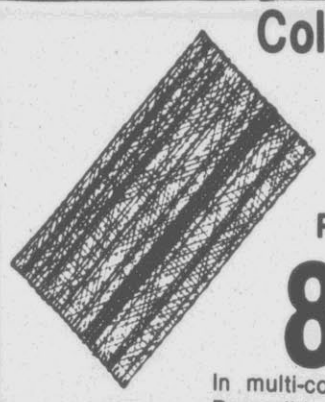
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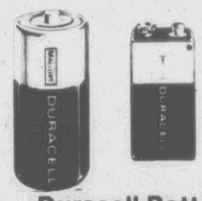
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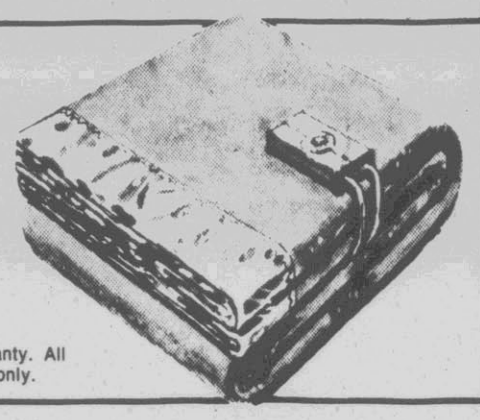
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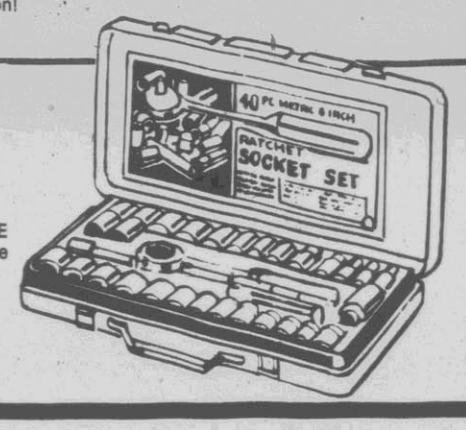

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Pirates Rally, Rain On UR's Parade

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — Richmond Coach Dal Shealey might be inclined to get a little ill the next time he hears the song, "Don't Rain On My Parade."

Saturday afternoon in Richmond's City Stadium, the Spider coach and his charges were rolling on parade on band day, having built up a 22-7 lead late in the third period.

But then suddenly it clouded over, and rain and wind swept the field as East Carolina's Pirates turned on a rally on the slick Astroturf surface and came from behind to claim a 24-22 victory over the stunned Spiders.

East Carolina rallied for 17 fourth-quarter points to snap a three-game losing streak with the win, its second of the year.

The Pirates got scoring runs of 27 and 9 yards from Theo Sutton and Anthony Collins, respectively, in the period, along with a 35-yard field goal by Bill Lamm. Carlton Nelson, who engineered the last period comeback, ran over one two-point conversion.

Those scores went with a 37-yard run by Mike Hawkins in the first half, with Lamm adding the PAT after that one.

Richmond, which had been in control most of the way, got two field goals, of 22 and 35 yards, from Scott Schramme, a safety on a blocked punt out of the end zone, and two Steve Krainock touchdown passes. He threw nine yards to Jesse Williams and three yards to Tim Spriggs, with Schramme kicking after both.

The final score came in a downpour with just 46 seconds left on the clock, as Collins raced around the right corner for the talley. That score was set up by a pass inteference call against the Spiders at the six yard line.

The call was made on Mike Irvin, who bumped Collins. "I saw Snake (Nelson) was in trouble, and went out. I would have caught it if he hadn't tripped me, so it was all he could do," Collins said.

"We needed this one awfully bad," a soaked Ed Emory said. "I'm proud of the way they hung in there. We had the faith and that's a turn around for us. It's a new season."

Emory called himself an eternal optimist. "I never gave up on this team." He praised the play of Sutton and Roy Wiley at fullback, but noted that Wiley may be among those lost for the season with a knee injury.

The coach also praised the effort of Richmond. "They did a good job mixing up their offense. I thought they would throw more on us and run less. That quarterback is a great one.

"I felt if we could sustain the football we could win," he continued. "Mistakes too played a big role in the game. I've never seen two footbal teams this far in the season make so many mistakes."

Emory was referring to the high number of penalties, plus the fumbles in the game.

During the first half, the Pirates proved their own worst enemy, fumbling the ball twice in good field position. The first time, East Carolina moved quickly from its own 41 to the Spider 42 before Anthony Collins lost it.

Richmond took it back and moved to the Pirate 36 in just two plays, but a holding penalty pushed them back and a fumble out of bounds cost them additional yards which they could not make up.

East Carolina coughed it back up after just four plays, with Roy Wiley giving it up this time at the Spider 41.

Richmond used that to set up its first scoring drive. The key play in the drive was a 32 yard scramble by Barry Redden, who was hit twice at the line of scrimmage, but got away to pick up from the ECU 47 to the 15. The Spiders then got a first down at the three, but the Pirate defense stiffened and forced a 22-yard field goal by Schramme with 2:41 left.

East Carolina came back to drive from the 14 to the Spider 17 before a series of penalties not only killed the drive but forced them far back down the field. Collins, taking an option flick from Carlton Nelson, raced 22 yards on the first play, then two plays later, added 30 more on the same play. A penalty against Richmond moved it further to the 17, but two holding penalties and a proceedure call ran the ball all the way back to the ECU 48, and the Pirates were forced to punt.

From its 20, Richmond drove for another field goal. Steve Catlett ran for 17 yards, Redden added 14, and Krainock hit Ken Tweedy for 15 along the way. Again, however, the Spiders ran out of gas and settled for a 30-yard field goal, which then became a 35-yarder when the first try was nullified on a penalty. This time, Schramme's kick made it 6-0 with 11:06 left in the half.

East Carolina again drove, moving from the 20 to the Richmond seven before a 24-yard Lamm field goal attempt was shanked and failed. Tops in the drive was a 19-yard rip by Ernest Byner.

East Carolina got it back just a couple of plays later at the Spider 39 when Jeffrey Warren intercepted a pass.

That set up the lone Pirate score of the half. After Hawkins got two yards on first down, he and Nelson again worked the option pitch, with Hawkins running down the sidelines for the final 37 and the score. Lamm's kick made it 7-6 for East Carolina with 4:37 left.

It was a short-lived lead, however. Richmond came back to get a safety when Kevin O'Byrne blocked a Rodney Allen punt out of the side of the end zone with 1:45 left giving Richmond an 8-7 margin.

After the free kick, Richmond used the clock well, moving from its own 41 for the only Spider touchdown of the half. The drive took eight plays and covered 59 yards. Krainock hit Williams in the corner of the end zone for the final nine yards with nine seconds left. Schramme added the PAT for a 15-7 Richmond lead.

Richmond drove early in the second half, but came away empty. Moving from their own eight, the Spiders marched to the ECU 40 before penalties pushed them back.

(Please turn to B-5)

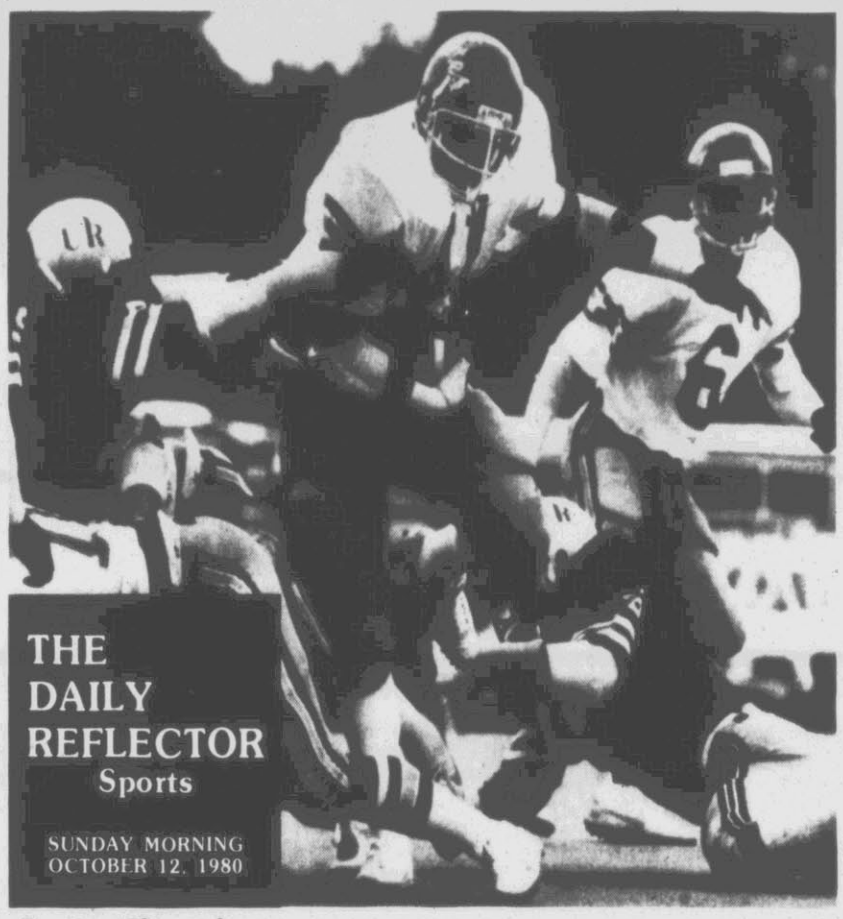
INSIDE

•Penn State buried Maryland, 24-10, while Tennessee struggle past stubborn Georgia Tech, 23-10, and Clemson nipped Virgina, 27-24. See stories, page B-2.

•Alabama held off a tough Rutgers team, 17-13, and Notre Dame blasted Miami, 32-14, in college football action Saturday. See stories, page B-4.

•Florida State stunned Pittsburgh Saturday night, 36-22, behind the passing of quarterback Rick Stocstill. See story, page B-6

•Greenville Rose, ranked #1 in the state by AP, narrowly defeated Wilson Beddingfield, 7-6, Friday night. Meanwhile, in Hollywood, Ayden-Grifton extended its win streak to three with a 36-19 victory over D.H. Conley. See stories on page B-8 and B-9. Other prep scores are on pages B-12-B-13.



Coming Through
East Carolina halfback Roy Wiley charges through Richmond defense Saturday afternoon at City Stadium in Richmond. Looking on is ECU quarterback Carlton Nelson (#6). (AP Lasephoto)

Tar Heels Thrash Deacs
USC Downs Blue Devils

Rogers Runs For 224 Yards

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina Coach Jim Carlen said his talented tailback George Rogers will have to work on hanging on to the ball after his four fumbles during the Gamecocks' 20-7 victory over. Duke Saturday night.

"George is really sore and hurt," Carlen said. "People don't realize the shots that he takes every game."

Carlen said the 17th-ranked Gamecocks "didn't play very sharp tonight. Everything went wrong, but we won and that's a sign of a good football team."

Duke Coach Red Wilson said, "I'm really proud of our kids. They never say die and they're not going to say die ... we've got a lot to prove to everybody."

Rogers carried the ball 36 times for 224 yards as South Carolina overcame the stubborn Blue Devils.

The independent Gamecocks are 5-1, while Duke, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, has an 0-5 record.

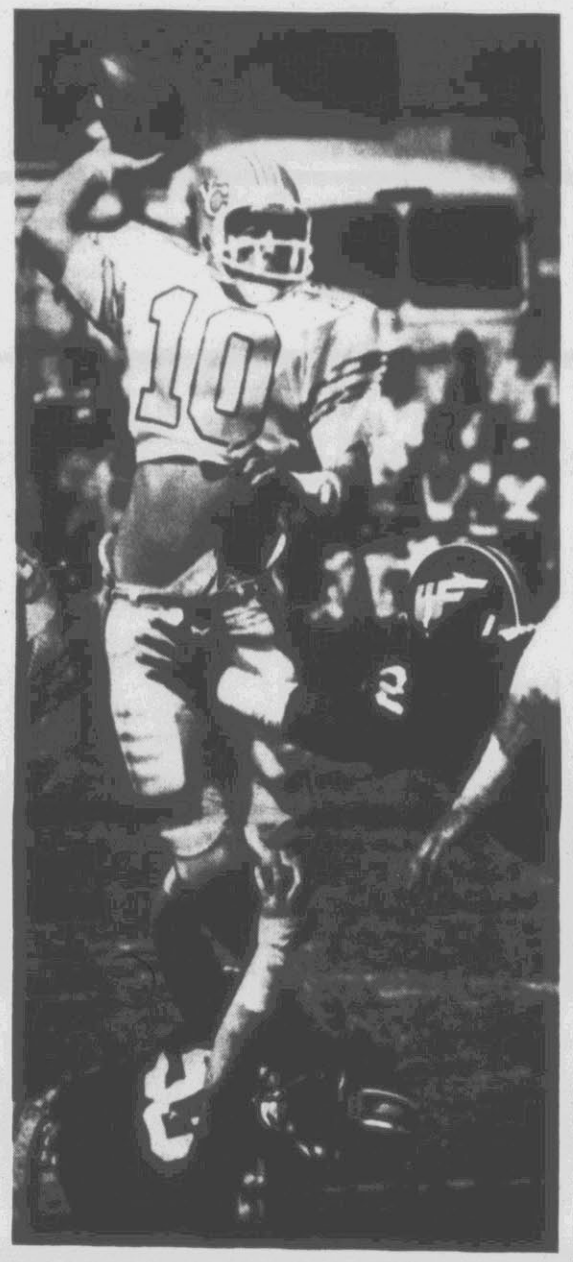
During the first period, Rogers galloped around left end and gained 9 yards before the ball popped out of his hands as he was hit by a Duke defender.

The ball bounced up the field and was picked up on the bounce by fullback Johnnie Wright, who bolted downfield for another 63 yards before being caught from behind at the Duke 14-yard line. A few moments later, South Carolina's Eddie Leopard booted a 29-yard field goal.

Rogers fumbled four times during the first half, including one at the end of a 60-yard drive. The ball bounced into the end zone where Duke safety Ed Brown jumped on it.

South Carolina shut down

(Please turn to page B-5)



Under Pressure
UNC quarterback Rod Elkins (#10) keeps his feet to make pass under pressure from Wake Forest defender Alex Brown (#72) and another Deacon player clutching at his knees. Elkins threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Tar Heels past Wake Forest, 27-9, Saturday in Winston Salem. (AP Laserphoto)

Elkins Throws For Two Scores

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Eighth-ranked North Carolina's 27-9 thrashing of Wake Forest Saturday left no doubt in the mind of Deacon coach John Mackovic that the Tar Heels are the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"They are the best team in the ACC, but I haven't seen everyone in the country," Mackovic said afterwards. "They are solid from top to bottom."

UNC sophomore quarterback Rod Elkins completed 11 of 21 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. He threw a 16-yard scoring strike to Delbert Powell for the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter and completed a six-yard touchdown pass to Amos Lawrence for another score in the third period. North Carolina's other touchdowns came in the second period on a four-yard sweep by Kelvin Bryant and in the final quarter on a two-yard burst by Lawrence.

Mackovic acknowledged the loss could have been worse if the Tar Heels had gone all out to preserve its record of the defense not having given up a touchdown this season. That record fell with 21 seconds left in the game when Deacon quarterback Jay Venuto threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to flanker Kenny Duckett.

"Dick Crum was playing his reserves. I know there are a lot of coaches who would have kept their first team in to protect their statistics," Mackovic said.

Crum praised his defensive unit and said he had worked all week on rushing the passer in anticipation of Venuto, who was sacked several times and would up with minus 38 yards rushing.

Crum also praised Elkins, saying the sophomore from Greensboro, N.C., has improved with every game. "He made some key plays today. He surprises all our receivers sometimes because he can put the ball on the money with guys hanging on him.

UNC almost scored again in the third quarter when Elkins threw three yards to John Richardson, who was alone in the center of the end zone. Most of the record crowd of 37,411 in Groves Stadium thought the play was a touchdown and that the Tar Heels were lining up for the conversion. But the officials, who had thrown a white beanbag rather than the yellow penalty flag, called back the play and penalized the Tar Heels five yards for having a man illegally in motion.

Official Robert Carpenter issued a written explanation of the play after the game, saying North Carolina has a man in motion and that Elkins moved before the snap. "The reason it takes a while to make that ruling is that two officials were watching those two players and they have to defer to ensure that both players were in motion," Carpenter said.

Wake Forest, which was penalized 10 times for 107 yards, got its other points on a 44-yard field goal by Phil Denfeld in the second quarter.

The victory boosted North Carolina's record to 5-0 for the season and 2-0 in the ACC. It marks the first time since 1948 that the Tar Heels have won

(Please turn to page B-5)

N.C. State Edges ASU

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A two-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tol Avery to Todd Baker enabled North Carolina State to come from behind in the closing minutes and defeat Appalachian State, 17-14, Saturday night.

A crowd of 41,800 saw the Wolfpack roll 78 yards to Appalachian's 2 behind the running of Eddie Jackson and Wayne McLean. On fourth down Avery hit Baker with the winning touchdown pass.

It took only two plays for Appalachian to score in the opening period, and the Mountaineers maintained at least at tie until Avery's touchdown pass in the final minutes.. Quarterback Steve Brown, who paced the Mountaineers, hit Arnold Floyd on a 51-yard pass play. Then he tossed a nine yarder to Rick Beasley in the end zone. N.C. State, 3-2, tied the score in the second quarter when Jackson banged over from the two to climax a 93-yard drive in nine plays. A 37-yard pass from Avery to Jackson highlighted it.

Appalachian took the second-half kickoff and rolled 80 yards for a touchdown to go ahead with Pete Camelo crashed over from the one.

N.C. State scored late in the third quarter when Nathan Ritter kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Appalachian, 4-2 for the season, made a battle of it down to the final seconds. After N.C. State scored in the closing minutes, the Mountaineers drove from their 20 to the Wolfpack 25. Then on the fourth down, Mark French attempted a 42-yard field goal that was wide.

N.C. State missed a scoring opportunity in the opening quarter after Hillery Honeycutt intercepted a Brown pass on Appalachian's 31. Eight plays carried them to the one, but on the fourth down, Avery failed to go over.

Late in the second quarter, Appalachian tackle Gary Glosson blocked an N.C. State punt and Ricardo Ssith recovered on the Wolfpack 25. Appalachian gained to the 21 in three plays, and on fourth down, French attempted 46-yard field goal that was sxort.

McLean was the big grou d-gainer for the Wolfpack, rolling up 90 yards in 16 carries. Camelo led the Mountaineers with 50 yards in 10 carries. Brown hit on 17 of 31 passes for 209 yards.

Appalachian St.	7	0	7	0—14
N.C. State	0	7	3	7—17

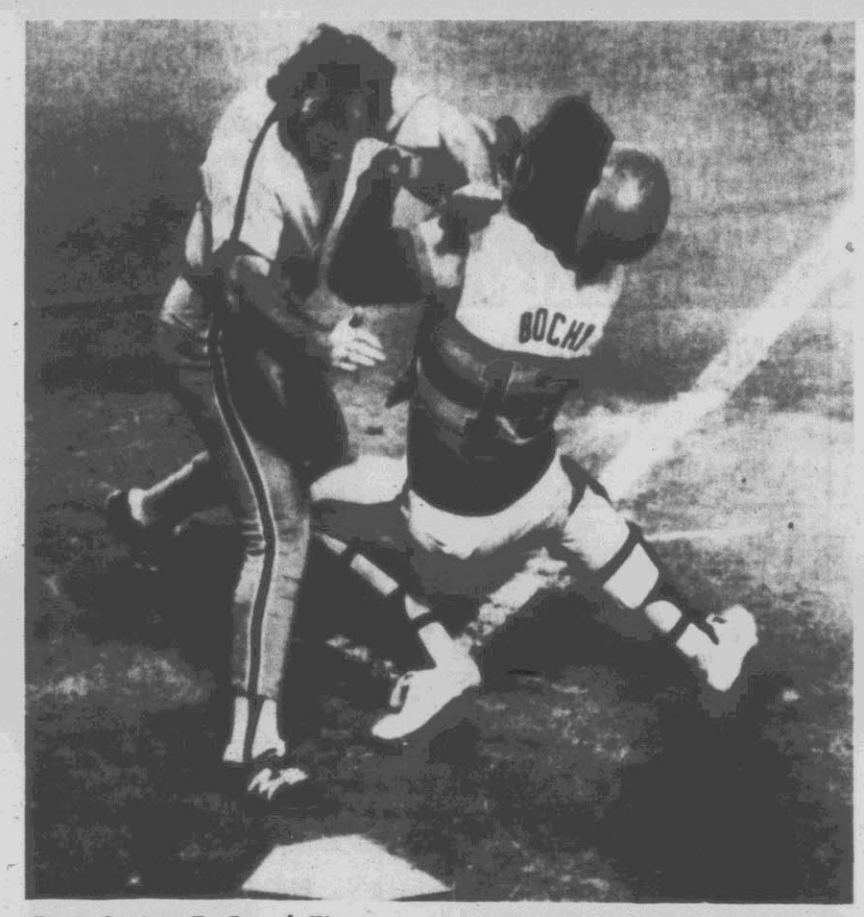
ASU—Beasley 9 pass from Brown (French kick)
NCS—Jackson 2 run (Ritter kick)
ASU—Camelo 1 run (French kick)
NCS—FG Ritter 19
NCS—Baker 2 pass from Avery (Ritter kick)

A—41,800

	ASU	NCS
First downs	12	24
Rushes-yards	24-71	68-362
Passing yards	209	126
Return yards	13	-1
Passes	34-17-1	18-11-1
Punts	7-45	5-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-38	3-41

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: App. St.:Camelo 10-50, Parker 3-17; N.C. St.: McLean 16-89, Jackson 16-69, Brown 10-81.
Passing: App. St.: Brown 34-17-1, 209; N.C. State: Avery 18-11-1, 126.
Receiving: App. St.: Floyd 5-80, Beasley 3-44; N.C. St.: Jackson 4-64, Quick 3-39.

Phils Nip Astros In 10th, Force 5th Game



Rose Scores To Break Tie
Phillies' Pete Rose scores during tenth inning on Greg Luzinski's pinch hit double to break a 3-3 tie. Rose collides with Astro catcher Bruce Bochy (13). (AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (AP) — Run-scoring doubles by pinch hitter Greg Luzinski and Manny Trillo in the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday in a controversy-filled game that extended the National League playoff championship series to a fifth game.

The Phils' triumph tied the best-of-five series at two victories apiece. The final game will be played Sunday night in the Astrodome with the winner going on to play American League champion Kansas City in the World Series starting Tuesday. The probable pitchers for the decisive game are rookie Marty Bystrom for Philadelphia and either Ken Forsch or Nolan Ryan for Houston.

Pete Rose started the Phils' winning rally in the 10th with a one-out single to center and, after Mike Schmdit flied out, Luzinski blasted reliever Joe Sambito's pitch into the left field corner.

The hustling Rose charged around the bases and scored the go-ahead run when substitute catcher Bruce Bochy could not field the relay throw.

Luzinski, who had homered in the opening game of the series, then scored the fifth run when Trillo ripped his double to left center of Sambito, the loser.

Following the uprising, Tug McGraw, the Phils' ace reliever, came in and protected the margin, forcing the decisive fifth game.

The Astros had tied the score 3-3 in the ninth off reliever Warren Brusstar on a walk to Rafael Landestoy, a sacrifice by Sambito and Terry Puhl's line single to right field.

It was the third consecutive extra-inning game between the evenly matched teams, and marked the first time in playoff history that three games in a row had gone into overtime.

The Phils had taken a 3-2 lead with three runs in the eighth, ending a scoreless streak of 18⅓ innings.

Philadelphia got three straight singles off Houston starter Vern Ruhle in the eighth. The third hit, a single by Rose, scored Greg Gross with the Phils' first run and relief pitcher Dave Smith then yielded a single to Schmidt as the tying run scored.

Sambito came in and struck out Bake McBride, but Trillo hit a low liner to right field that produced the go-ahead run.

Houston right fielder Jeff Leonard caught the ball just before it hit the Astroturf, but his throw to the plate was too late to prevent Rose from scoring.

In the third controversial play of the game, Houston catcher Bochy fired the ball to second baseman Joe Morgan, covering first base, to double off Schmidt. Schmidt thought Trillo's drive had fallen for a hit.

Gross, pinch hitting for relief pitcher Ron Reed, led off the Phils' eighth with a single to center. Lonnie Smith and Rose then singled, knocking out Ruhle.

After the Phils' big inning, Brusstar came in and stopped the Astros in the eighth, but couldn't hold the 3-2 lead in the ninth.

The game started lazily until it erupted into a 20-minute rhubarb in the top of the fourth inning when the Astros appeared to have completed the first triple play in postseason history since the 1920 World Series.

McBride and Trillo hit consecutive singles to start the controversial inning before Garry Maddox came to the plate.

Maddox then hit a soft liner to Ruhle at the pitcher's mound. Ruhle scooped the ball off his shoelaces and threw to Howe at first base to

(Please turn to B-3).

GAME FOUR

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
LSmith lf	4	1	2	0	Puhl cf	3	0	1	1
Unser lf	1	0	0	0	Cabell 3b	4	1	1	0
Rose 1b	4	2	2	1	Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0
Schmdt 3b	5	0	2	1	Woods rf	2	0	0	0
McBrid rf	4	0	2	0	Walling ph	1	0	0	0
Luzinsk ph	1	1	1	1	Leonard rf	1	0	0	0
GVukvh lf	0	0	0	0	AHowe 1b	3	0	1	1
Trillo 2b	4	0	2	2	JCruz lf	3	0	0	0
GMddx cf	4	0	0	0	Pujols c	3	1	1	0
Bowa ss	5	0	1	0	Bochy c	1	0	0	0
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Lndstoy ss	3	1	1	1
Carlton p	2	0	0	0	Ruhle p	3	0	0	0
Noles p	0	0	0	0	DSmith p	0	0	0	0
Saucier p	0	0	0	0	Sambito p	0	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0					
Gross ph	1	1	1	0					
Brusstar p	1	0	0	0					
McGraw p	0	0	0	0					
Total	40	5	13	5	Total	30	3	5	3

Philadelphia	000 000 030 2— 5
Houston	000 110 001 0— 3

E—Landestoy. DP—Philadelphia 3, Houston 2. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Houston 8. 2B—AHowe, Cabell, Luzinski, Trillo. 3B—Pujols. SB—McBride, LSmith, Landestoy, Woods, Puhl, Bowa. S—Sambito. SF—AHowe, Trillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Carlton	5 1-3	4	2	2	5	3
Noles	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Saucier	0	0	0	0	1	0
Reed	0 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Brusstar W,1-0	2	1	1	1	1	0
McGraw	1	0	0	0	0	1
Houston						
Ruhle	7	8	3	3	1	3
DSmith	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sambito L,0-1	3	4	2	2	1	5

Saucier pitched to one batter in the seventh inning.
Ruhle pitched to three batters in the eighth inning.
DSmith pitched to one batter in the eighth inning.
T—3:55. A—44,952.

Out Of Reach

Penn State's Mark Robinson (32) reaches for ball along with Maryland's John Tice during first period action Saturday at Byrd Stadium in Maryland. (AP Laserphoto)

18th Staight Loss To Nittany Lions

PSU Beats Terps... Again

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — There was a brief glimmer of hope for Maryland against Penn State Saturday, but the game wound up in the usual frustration for the underdog Terps.

After Maryland took a 10-3 lead early in the third quarter, Booker Moore's 55-yard scoring run tied the game and the 14th-ranked Nittany Lions also tallied on their next two possessions and rolled on to their 18th consecutive victory over the Terps, 24-10.

"The long run was the biggest play of the game," said Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne. "If we had stopped them on that drive, it might have changed the momentum. It was a crucial series but we didn't hold them."

A 23-yard punt return set up Penn State's tie-breaking touchdown, a catch made on third down by Kenny Jackson with two defenders draped over him.

"The first half was an indication of how young we are," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "It's hard to get kids to concentrate for 60 minutes. We had a little more in the second half after stopping ourselves in the first half."

Concerning the streak of consecutive losses to Penn State, Claiborne said: "There's nothing we could do about that but wait until next year."

Maryland, 3-3, which last defeated Penn State in 1961, took a 10-3 lead early in the period on a 5-yard run by Charlie Wysocki, who rushed for 135 yards after two sub-par performances.

But Penn State, 4-1, tied the score six plays later on Moore's run, then scored on its next two possessions to take a 25-1 lead in the series between the two teams.

Freshman quarterback Todd Blackledge tossed a 5-yard scoring pass to Kenny Jackson to break the tie and freshman tailback Jonathan Williams completed a 6-yard option pass to fullback Mike Meade early in the fourth period.

Each team committed two turnovers in the first half, when the only scoring came on field goals. Herb Menhardt booted a 44-yarder for Penn State on his first possession and an 18-yarder by Dale Castro tied it for Maryland early in the second quarter.

Both Maryland scores were set up by turnovers and Penn State's last touchdown came after a 37-yard interception return by linebacker Chet Parlavecchio.

Menhardt, who missed a 32-yard field goal attempt late in the game, booted his 43rd consecutive conversion to tie a Penn State record. The senior kicker has never missed an extra-point attempt.

After the scoring run by Moore, who gained 98 yards on ten carries, a 23-yard punt return by Williams enabled Penn State to start its tie-breaking drive from the Maryland 48.

Tailback Curt Warner gained 100 yards on 22 carries for Penn State, which lost two fumbles and one interception for a total of 15 turnovers in the past three weeks. The scoring pass by Williams, a high school quarterback, was his first attempt from scrimmage for the Nittany Lions.

Maryland had to settle for its field goal after Wysocki failee on three attempts from the Penn State 2. Later in the second period, Mike Tice competed a pass to the Penn State 32, but an interference call nullified the first down.

Penn St.	3	0	14	7—24
Maryland	0	3	7	0—10

PS—FG Menhardt 44
Mary—FG Castro 18
Mary—Wysocki 5 run (Castro kick)
PS—Moore 55 run (Menhardt kick)
PS—Jackson 5 pass from Blackledge (Menhardt kick)
PS—Meade 6 pass from Williams (Menhardt kick)
A—48,123

	Penn St.	Maryland
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	58-293	46-178
Passing yards	69	162
Return yards	79	31
Passes	6-10-1	13-28-3
Punts	3-47	4-45
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-35	8-96

Clemson Nips Virginia With Last Second FG

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Senior Obed Ariri kicked a 52-yard field goal with 6 seconds remaining to give Clemson's Tigers a 27-24 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Virginia's Cavaliers Saturday.

The Cavaliers seemed headed for their first win in 20 meetings with the Tigers after scoring a pair of third quarter touchdowns to take a 24-10 lead with 1:44 left in the period.

Tailback Brandon Crite launched the Tigers' comeback with a 26-yard touchdown run on the first play of the final period.

Then, with 3:05 to play, defensive tackle Steve Durham broke through to block a punt at the Virginia 15 and defensive end Bill Smith scooped up the ball and ran 11 yards for a touchdown. Ariri booted the extra point to give Clemson a 24-24 tie.

Clemson regained possession at its own 47 with 1:20 to play, and moved to the Virginia 35 as quarterback Homer Jordan ran for 9 yards and fullback Jeff McCall added another 9 on two carries.

The Tigers then sent out Ariri, who calmly waited through two Virginia timeouts and then kicked the game-winning field goal.

Virginia, aided by Clemson mistakes, battled the Tigers to a 10-10 standoff in the first half. Ariri kicked a 29-yard field goal and wide receiver Terry Tuttle scored on a 56-yard pass from Jordan, while Virginia got a 1-yard touchdown from quarterback Lindsay Delaney and a 31-yard field goal from Wayne Morrison.

In the third quarter, senior cornerback Bryan Shumock intercepted a pass to stop a Clemson drive at the Virginia 37, and Delaney, a junior transfer making his first appearance, came on to throw a screen paas to Tom Vigorito who raced 47 yards to the Clemson 16. Vigorito scored moments later on a 7-yard run.

Scarcely a minute later, Shumock intercepted another Clemson pass at the Tigers' 21, leading to a 5-yard touchdown run by Quentin Walker.

The pair of interceptions gave Shu ock a career t. tal of 12, a Virginia record.

Jordan passed for 107 yards and ran for another 100 as Clemson upped its record to 4-1, and a 1-0 ACC mark. The loss dropped Virginia to 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 overall.

Clemson	3	7	0	17—27
Virginia	0	10	14	0—24

CLM—FG Ariri 29
VIR—Delaney 1 run (Morrison kick)
CLM—Tuttle 56 pass from Jordan (Ariri kick)
VIR—FG Morrison 31
VIR—Vigorito 7 run (Morrison kick)
VIR—Walker 5 run (Morrison kick)
CLM-Crite 26 run (Ariri kick)
CLM—Smith 11 return of blocked punt (Ariri kick)
CLM—FG Ariri 52
A—32,443

	Clem	Vir
First downs	13	17
Rushes-yards	48-232	46-129
Passing yards	107	169
Return yards	26	44
Passes	2-16-2	10-19-0
Punts	7-41	9-32
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	14-102	4-32

Vols 'Kick' Tech, 23-10

ATLANTA (AP) — Soccer-style kicker Alan Duncan made up for a sluggish Tennessee offense Saturday, kicking a pair of long fourth-quarter field goals to trigger the Vols to a 23-10 college football victory over Georgia Tech.

"Alan Duncan was our best weapon today," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors of his senior placekicker who boomed 3-pointers of 40 and 55 yards, the first one snapping a 10-10 tie.

Majors felt the 55-yarder by Duncan mid-way in the final period, which gave Tennessee a 16-10 margin and also was a career best for Duncan, was the key to the game.

"I felt like we had to go for it and get something going. It was a heck of a chance to take because if he misses the ball comes back to the 38-yard-line," said Majors.

"We are fortunate to come through this game with a victory. Georgia Tech scratched us good and played a tough football game," he said.

"We had no cohesion on offense and we were sputtering," said Majors of Tennessee's play through the first three periods.

"We were beaten by a better team. It might have been different if we had been able to make a few big plays," said Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry.

"We made some progress today but this is the kind of loss that hurts the worst of all," he said

Tech, 1-4, had tied the contest at 10-10 on a 46-yard field goal by freshman Ron Rice midway in the third period before Duncan saved the Vols with his three-pointers.

Duncan, who had a previous best of 53 yards in 1978 against Duke, put Tennessee ahead to stay at 13-10 with a 40-yard 3-pointer only 1:52 into the final period. He added the 55-yarder five and one half minutes later.

Tennessee's George Berry closed out the scoring with 1:28 left by capping a 62-yard drive by barrelling over from 42 yards out.

Tech opened the scoring by taking the opening kickoff and marching 73 yards 10 plays, capped by David Allen's eight-yard sweep for a toushdown only 3:50 into the game.

Quaterback Steve Alatorre came off the bench in the second period for the Vols, 3-2, and tossed a 47-yard touchdown bomb to Anthony Hancock, igniting a 10-point burst within 1:12 of the second quarter. Vols defensive end Reggie White blocked a punt by Tech's Jeff Pierce which went out of the end zone for a safety for Tennessee's first points.

After a free kick following the safety, Alatorre relieved starter Jeff Olszewski and fired the 47-yard scoring pass to the speedy Hancock, who had six catches for 128 yards in the game.

The Vols went for the two-point conversion and Alatorre hit fullback Berry on a short pass in the end zone to give Tennessee a 10-7 lead.

Tech suffered a major loss in the opening touchdown drive when quarterback Mike Kelley, who had connected on two passes for 38 yards in the march, sustained a sprained right shoulder with only 2:18 gone and never returned.

Ted Peeples replaced Kelley and completed the scoring drive but proved ineffective the rest of the afternoon.

Starting tailback David Allen, who led Tech rushers with 54 yards in 14 attempts, also was injured and did not play in the second half.

Tennessee failed to capitalize in the closing seconds before intermission when Duncan had a 24-yard field goal attempt blocked by Mark Bradley after Danny Martin had intercepted a Peeples pass and returned it 18 yards to the Yellow Jacket 38.

Hancock had his second touchdown of the day taken away when a Vol was detected for clipping on a 42-yard reverse with only 12 seconds left in the third period. The Vols settled for Duncan's 40-yard field goal instead.

Tennessee	0	10	0	13—23
Georgia Tech	7	0	3	0—10

Tech—Allen 8 run (Smith kick)
Tenn—Safety Pierce punt blocked out of end zone
Tenn—Hancock 47 pass from Alatorre (Berry pass from Alatorre)
Tech—FG 46 Rice
Tenn—FG 40 Duncan
Tenn—FG 55 Duncan
A—50,127

	Tenn	Tech
First downs	22	12
Rushes-yards	60-246	37-112
Passing yards	148	069
Return yards	35	31
Passes	10-21-1	07-21-2
Punts	5-44	7-43
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-38	6-70

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Tennessee, Berry 11-55; Daniels 18-52; Alatorre 11-43. Georgia Tech, Allen 14-54; Bryant 11-39.
PASSING — Tennessee, Alatorre 7-12-99-1; Olszewski 3-9-49-0. Georgia Tech, Peeples 4-17-16-1; Kelley 2-2-38-0.
RECEIVING — Tennessee, Hancock 6-128; Harper 2-28. Georgia Tech, Etheridge 3-46.

Lenoir-Rhyne 20
Gardner-Webb 14

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Lenoir-Rhyne quarterback Craig Corbett and kicker Jeff Long helped their team overcome a late rally by Gardner-Webb Saturday and take a 20-14 win over Gardner-Webb.

At the half, Lenoir-Rhyne led by a close 3-0. Gardner-Webb tied the score in the third period on a 42-yard field goal by Carlisle Koontz.

The Bears came back with Corbett's 45-yard touchdown pass to David Rice. Long kicked the extra point to make the score 10-3.

Gardner-Webb cut that lead to 10-6 early in the fourth quarter on another Koontz field goal.

The Bears then put together a 91-yard, 17-play scoring drive that saw Corbett score with just over seven minutes left in the game. Lenoir-Rhyne appeared to put the game on ice when Long kicked another field goal.

But Gardner-Webb launched an air attack that saw quarterback Chip Stuart toss a 12-yard touchdown pass to Robbie Barnes. Stuart then passed to Chip Conner for a two-point conversion, making the score 20-14.

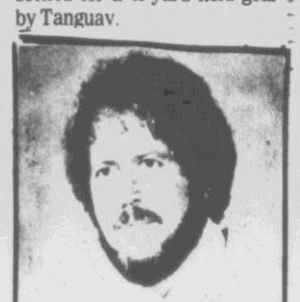
Furman 33
E. Tenn. St. 21

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Taking advantage of early East Tennessee State mistakes, Furman spoiled the Buccaneers' Homecoming with a 33-21 victory Saturday in a Southern Conference football game.

The Paladins put a quick 10 points on the scoreboard before East Tennessee ran its first play from scrimmage as Furman upped its overall record to 5-1 and extended its unbeaten string in conference play to 4-0.

Brothel Cole scored the first Furman touchdown on a 25-yard run and Tim Tanguay added the extra point after the Paladins recovered a fumble on the Bucaneer 29.

The Paladins recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff on the East Tennessee 21 and settled for a 45-yard field goal by Tanguav.



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Mars Hill 71
Guilford 0

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Four Mars Hill players scored two touchdowns apiece Saturday afternoon, and the Lions rolled up 445 yards in offense on their way to a 71-0 drubbing of Guilford College in a college football game.

Rhubarb Erupts After Call

Making The Plea
Phillies' manager Dallas Green points as he makes his plea to plate umpire Doug Harvey, left, after disputed call during fourth inning. Other players are Bobby Wine, Lee Elia and Larry Bowa. (AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-minute rhubarb erupted in the fourth inning of the fourth game of the National League playoffs Saturday between the Philadelphia Phillies and Houston Astros over a hotly disputed play, which at first was called a triple play then changed to a double play.

After the controversial call, both managers — Bill Virdon of Houston and Dallas Green of Philadelphia — said they were playing the game under protest.

A decision was reached by the six umpires only after several huddles, a vigorous protest by Green and a consultation between the umpires and National League President Chub Feeney.

The Phillies had Bake McBride at second and Manny Trillo at first with none out and Garry Maddox the batter.

Maddox hit a soft liner toward Houston pitcher Vern Ruhle.

Ruhle threw to first, as if he had caught the ball in the air and was trying for a double play on Trillo, who had started toward second. First baseman Art Howe, noting that McBride had stepped off second, ran to the bag and stepped on it for an apparent triple play.

That started the argument. There was some question as to whether Ruhle had caught the ball on the fly or had trapped it before throwing to first. Television replays showed the action from several angles, but they were inconclusive.

The long argument finally ended when plate umpire Doug Harvey, the chief of the umpiring crew, ruled that McBride was safe at second because the runner had advanced because of Harvey's initial call, which was wrong and created confusion.

The Astros, who had left the field, were ordered back, and the inning finally ended when Larry Bowa grounded out.

There has been only triple play in the history of post-season covpetition. That was in the fifth inning of the fifth game of the 1920 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers. It was an unassisted triple play in old League Park in Cleveland by sucond baseman Bill Wambsganss of the Indians.

Feeney, who was sitting behind the Astros' dugout, said: "We have a good umpiring crew. I don't think there will be a protest allowed, but we will see after the game."

Feeney later issued an official statement on the play.

"Doug Harvery said he was blocked out by the runner and called it no catch," said the statement. "The pitcher went straight to first to complete the double play.

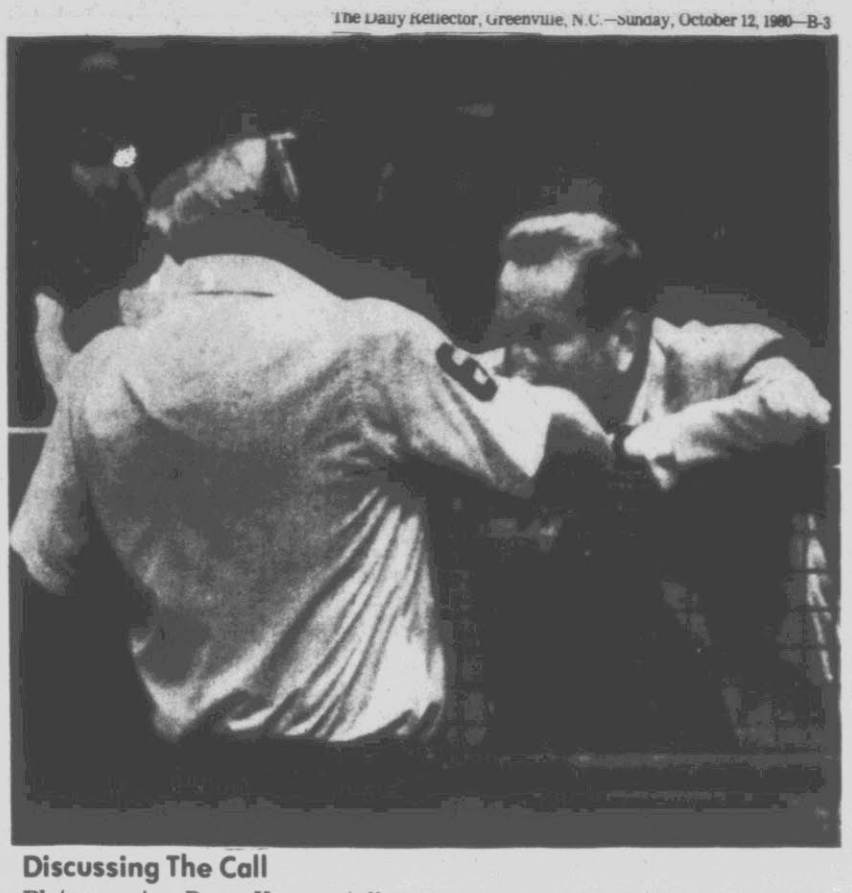
"The first and third base umpires ruled it a catch. Harvey said that because he made the no catch sign, he probably confused the runner at second. So he put him back on second.

"The umpires came over here (to Fenney) and told me what happened ... They know the rules. I have to concur the decision was correct."

Feeney said the runner at first could not have gotten back even if he saw Harvey's signal.

The league president said there probably was little merit in Houston's protest since the next batter made an out.

He observed, however, that the Phillies were asguing there was no catch.



Discussing The Call
Plate umpire Doug Harvey talks with National League president Chub Feeney after the disputed call during fourth inning action between the Astros and Phillies in Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Feeney said he would have to look at the Philadelphia protest after the game.

He then was asked if that wasn't deciding on his own ruling. He smiled and replied, "Yes."

Feeney also was asked if the protest could go beyond the National League. He responded that he didn't think so.

"We have had cases where there was confusion because of an umpire's call where we sent a runner back similar to today (Saturday)," Fenney said. He did not elaborate on when this previously had happened.

Luzinski Is Mum After Big Double

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Luzinski, whose 10th-inning run-scoring double triggered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros in the fourth game of the National League playoffs, didn't want to talk about his big moment.

"I don't want to talk," said Luzinski, apparently angry over not being in the starting lineup as the Phillies twice battled from behind to even the series at two games apiece.

Luzinski was talking to an old friend in a room just off the Phillies' dressing quarters after the game.

He looked up as a reporter approached and said: "I hit a double. Pete (Rose) scored on a heck of a play. We won. That's all I have to say."

And he turned back to his personal conversation.

He was an angry "Bull," his nickname ever since the huge outfielder came to the National League.

Rose, who scored on Luzinski's shot that bounced into the wall at the 340-foot sign, explained the play at the plate in which he bowled over catcher Bruce Bochy.

"The catcher was blocking the plate," said Rose. "He was concentrating because it was a tough throw to handle. It short-hopped him.

"Not many catchers could have handled that throw. I had no alternative but to do what I did, go over him for the plate."

The Phillies had been accused many times in the media of being a team of no heart and no character, just a lot of lazy talent.

Shortstop Larry Bowa tried to lay that image to rest.

"If this game doesn't convince people, then something's wrong with them," said Bowa. "We got heart, we got character, we want to win. I don't want anyone to ever tell me we don't want to win."

Phillies Manager Dallas Green said he hoped that no one turned the television set off too early.

Phils Edge Astros...

(Continued from B-1)

complete the double play. Howe then ran to second, where McBride had stepped off the bag, and the Astros claimed a triple play.

But home plate umpire Doug Harvey ruled his view was blocked out by the batter and called it no catch. The first base umpire Ed Vargo and third base umpire Bob Engel ruled it a catch.

Harvey said that because he had made the no catch sign, he probably confused McBride at second base and sent him back, ruling it a double play.

Both Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green and Houston's Bill Virdon announced after the argument they were playing the game under protest.

The Astros struck quickly after dust from the rhubarb had settled and scored their first run in the bottom of the fourth.

Cabell started it with a double off the left field wall and went to third on a ground out by Joe Morgan. Cabell scored on Howe's sacrifice fly to Lonnie Smith in left field.

Smith bobbled the ball on an attempted throw, but chased it down and threw out Gary Woods trying to take third base on the play. Woods had walked to get on base.

The Astros struck again in the fifth inning when catcher Luis Pujols surprised center fielder Maddox by hitting a triple off the 406 marker. He then scored on Landestoy's single to left field.

Another controversial play in the sixth inning robbed the Astros of a run when Woods was called out for leaving third base too soon on a fly ball to right field by Pujols. Woods crossed home plate standing, but following the appeal, Engel called Woods out and the Astros did not protest.

Philadelpia starter Steve Carlton left the game in the seventh inning after walking Puhl and Cabell with two out. Reliever Ken Saucier came on and walked Morgan, loading the bases. But pinch hitter Denny Walling, the hero of Friday's 1-0, 11-inning victory, grounded out to end the threat.

Philadelphia got its first scoring chance in the second inning when McBride singled, stole second and went to third on a grounder by Trillo. But Ruhle struck out Maddox and got Larry Bowa on a grounder to leave McBride stranded at third.

S.Carolina St. 34
J.C. Smith 8

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Sophomore running back Henry Odom scored three touchdowns as South Carolina State crushed Johnson C. Smith 34-8 before a homecoming crowd Saturday afternoon.

Cedeno Is Watching

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Houston Astros outfielder Cesar Cedeno, who says he has dreamed of the National League pennant for 11 years, watched Saturday's National League playoff game between Houston and Philidelphia from his hospital bed.

Cedeno, who joined Houston in 1967, suffered a compound dislocation and ligament tear in his right ankle after lunging for first base in unsuccessful attempt to avoid a double play in Friday game.

Dr. Harold Brelsford, the Astros' team physician, operated on the ankle during emergency surgery at Methodist Hospital Friday night.

"Cesar had a very restful night. He was in a lot of pain after the operation but is doing much better today (Saturday)," Brelsford said.

Even as Cedeno was on his way to surgery, Brelsford said his thoughts were with the team.

"They were taking him to the operating room and he made them stop so he could call the clubhouse to congratulate his teammates," on their 1-0 victory Friday, Brelsford said.

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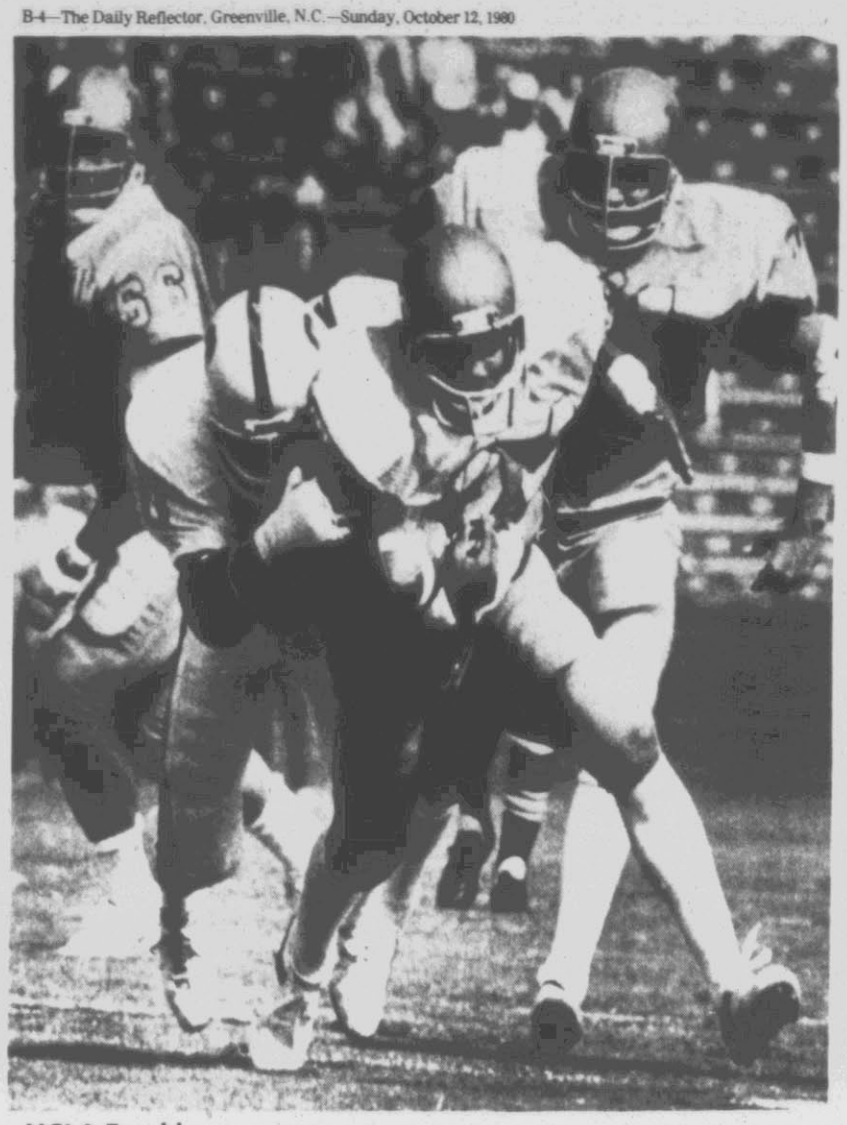

UCLA Fumble

Freeman McNeil, UCLA tailback, has the ball knocked out of his grasp by Stanford linebacker Milt McColl Saturday in their game at L.A.'s Memorial Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

Tide Edges Scrappy Rutgers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Don Jacobs fired consecutive passes of 23 and 49 yards to world-class sprinter James Mallard for Alabama's first two completions, the latter producing a third-period touchdown that enabled the No.1 Crimson Tide to hold off unheralded Rutgers 17-13 Saturday.

Although both teams brought 4-0 records into the contest, Alabama's two-time national college football champions were three-touchdown favorites. But before extending the nation's longest winning streak to 26 games, the Crimson Tide survived a fourth-period scare when Mike Clements sacked Rutgers quarterback Ed McMichael for a 13-yard loss at the Alabama 45 with less than seven minutes remaining.

The cat-quick Alabama defense sacked McMichael six times in all for 71 yards in losses.

The touchdown pass to Mallard at 6:54 of the third quarter gave Alabama a 17-6 lead and offset McMichael's 9-yard scoring toss to Albert Ray five minutes later after middle guard Ed Steward recovered a fumble by Jacobs at the Tide 24.

Alabama's other scores came in Peter Kim's game-tying 23-yard field goal in the first period and Billy Jackson's 6-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter. Kim's field goal tied the score at 3-3 after Alabama found itself trailing for the first time this season when Rutgers' Alex Falcinelli kicked a 44-yard field goal midway through the opening period.

Falcinelli's 39-yard field goal late in the second period accounted for Rutgers' other points.

With 14,000 Alabama supporters among the Giants Stadium crowd of 58,107 watching in disbelief, the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers gave Alabama all it could handle.

Alabama, which was ranked 137th in passing among the nation's 139 major college teams coming into the game, failed to complete a pass in five first-half attempts. Two more incompletions early in the third quarter made the Tide 0-for-7 before Jacobs connected with startling sudtenness after a Rutgers' punt with 8:18 left in the period.

First, he hit Mallard for 26 yards at the Rutgers 49. On the next play, the 200-meter sprint star beat defensive back Mark Pineiro at the 15 after Jacobs momentarily froze the defense by faking a handoff and breezed into the end zone for the decisive points.

Falcinelli started the scoring with his first three-pointer after Rugters moved from its 32 to the Alabama 27. The drive included a 23-yard pass play from McMichael to Ted Blackwell. That became a long gainer when Alabama linebacker Thomas Boyd missed a try for an interception.

The running of Jacobs and Jackson put the ball into position for Kim's game-tying field goal and the Crimson Tide took a 10-3 lead when Jackson's run capped a 54-yard drive at 6:16 of the second period. The touchdown run came one play after Major Ogilvie bolted 19 yards to the 6. Falcinelli made it 10-6 with 1:40 left in the first half.

Following Mallard's touchdown, Alabama put Rutgers back in business when Jacobs fumbled the ball away at his 24. Bryant Moore ran for 15 yards and McMichael then flipped a swing pass to Ray and outfought defender Gary DeNiro and Tommy Wilcox into the end zone.

Rutgers' last gasp came with 1:30 to go. On a fake punt, Deron Cherry ran for 8 yards, but was stopped at his 32, 6 yards shprt of a first down, by E.J. Junior, Ricky Tucker and DeNiro.

Thanks to the six sacks, Alabama was able to limit Rutgers to 47 yards on 42 rushes. The Crimson Tide also held McMichael, the nation's second leading passer under the NCAA's rating system, to 11 completions in 26 attempts for 98 yards.

Alabama	3	7	7	0—17
Rutgers	3	3	7	0—13

Rut—FG Falcinelli 44
Ala—FG Kim 23
Ala—Jackson 6 run (Kim kick)
Rut—FG Falcinelli 39
Ala—Mallard 49 pass from Jacobs (Kim kick)
Rut—Ray 9 pass from McMichael (Falcinelli kick)
A—58,107

	Ala	Rut
First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	55-238	42-47
Passing yards	85	98
Return yards	16	72
Passes	3-11-0	11-27-0
Punts	9-39	10-43
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-48	5-34

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Alabama, Jacobs 13-63, Jackson 13-52, Ogilvie 6-46. Rutgers, Blackwell 12-59, Ray 14-21 McMichael 8-minus 69.

PASSING — Alabama, Jacobs 3-8-0-85, Gray 0-3-0-0. Rutgers, McMichael 11-26-0-98, Blackwell 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING — Alabama, Mallard 2-72, Krout 1-13. Rutgers, Odell 5-44, Blackwell 4-41, Ray 2-13.

Georgia.....28
Mississippi 21

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Third-team tailback Carnie Norris scored one touchdown and rambled for 150 yards on 15 carries to overshadow celebrated teammate Herschel Walker as sixth-ranked Georgia defeated Mississippi 28-21 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Norris, a sophomore, scored on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter, a touchdown he set up with a 41-yard run, and contributed a 20-yard jaunt to the Ole Miss 11, setting up the Bulldogs' clinching touchdown with 6:02 left in the game.

That score came on a 1-yard keeper by quarterback Buck Belue, who then hit Charles Junior with a 2-point conversion pass as Georgia rolled to its fifth consecutive victory and raised its SEC record to 2-0.

Georgia's other scoring came on Belue's 34-yard pass to Anthony Arnold and on field goals of 27 and 43 yards by Rex Robinson, who also ran his string of consecutive extra points to 81.

Walker, who sprained an ankle two weeks ago against Texas Christian, saw limited duty and had only 48 yards on 10 carries, 25 of that on one play setting up Robinson's 43-yard field goal early in the final quarter.

Ole Miss scored on James Otis' 32-yard interception return with only 9 seconds left in the first half, on a 1-yard keeper by quarterback John Fourcade midway through the third quarter, and on Fourcade's 13-yard pass to Ken Toler with 1:42 remaining.

It was the fourth straight setback for the Rebels, who fell to 1-5 overall and 0-1 in the SEC.

Fourcade had a 26-yard run to the Georgia 38 and, on the next play, fired a 27-yard pass to Tyler, who tripped and caught the pass as he was falling.

Ole Miss had another opportunity later in the quarter to take the lead when Fourcade, on a third-and-31 situation, sprinted to the left sideline and raced 36 yards to the Georgia 30. The drive bogged down three plays later when Tim Bobo nailed Fourcade for a 7-yard loss and Todd Gatlin failed on a 47-yard field yard attempt to tie the game.

It was then that Georgia put together a field goal drive to take a 20-14 advantage early in the fourth quarter and the Bulldogs put the game out of reach midway through the final period on a 37-yard drive that began when Dale Williams returned an interception 23 yards where teammate Jeff Hipp recovered Williams' fumble on the play.

Georgia got off to a sluggish start, wasting Scott Woerner's 46-yard punt return to the Rebel 42 early in the game.

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Stone's 224 Yards Leads Irish Past Miami, 32-14

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Jim Stone battered Miami of Florida's flaunted defense for 224 yards rushing and Tom Gibbons returned an intercepted pass 53 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead undefeated and seventh-ranked Notre Dame to a 32-14 victory over the 13th-ranked Hurricanes.

Blair Kiel, the first freshman to start a game at quarterback for the Irish since Ralph Guglielmi did it 29 years ago, scored the first touchdown for the Irish and Harry Oliver booted field goals of 19, 28, 38 and 37 yards to topple Miami from the ranks of the undefeated.

Stone, filling in for injured Phil Carter, the nation's second-leading rusher with a 166.3 average, picked up 131 yards in the first half against a Hurricane team which had allowed only 63 total rushing yards in four previous starts for an average of 15.7 yards a game.

But this time it was the Irish defense that stood out as Notre Dame notched its fourth victory of the season. From midway in the first quarter until the fourth, the Irish did not allow the Hurricanes a first down.

Miami finally made a move early in the fourth quarter and scored when Jim Kelly hit Pat Walker with a 13-yard touchdown pass.

Less than three minutes later, Gibbons intercepted and went for his clinching touchdown before Miami drove 62 yards in eight plays for another score, capped by a 37-yard pass from Kelly to Mark Cooper. A two-point pass from Kelly to Jim Joiner cut the lead to 22-14 before Oliver added his fourth field goal to put the Irish out of danger.

Michigan 27
Michigan St. 23

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Senior quarterback John Wangler threw touchdown passes of 4 and 8 yards and sophomore Ali Haji-Sheikh booted a pair of field goals as Michigan defeated arch-rival Michigan State 27-23 in a Big Ten college football game Saturday.

The stubborn Spartans, 17-point underdogs, played Michigan to a 13-13 tie in the first half as junior placekicker Morten Andersen boomed a 57-yard field goal just before the half ended. The kick, a Spartan record, was Andersen's longest and missed by just two yards the Big Ten record set by Ohio State's Tom Skladany against Illinois in 1975.

In the third quarter, Michigan stalled and Haji-Sheikh kicked a 36-yard field goal, but Michigan State safety Thomas Morris was called for roughing the kicker and the Wolverines elected to pass up the three-pointer. Three plays later, Wangler found Anthony Carter alone in the end zone for a 4-yard touchdown pass and the Wolverines went ahead to stay 20-13.

Early in the fourth quarter Andersen booted a 35-yarder, but Michigan came right back, marching 80 yards in eight plays with Wangler drilling an 8-yard strike to a wide open Craig Dunaway for the touchdown.

Then Spartan quarterback John Leister drove Michigan State 73 yards in 11 plays with qullback Anthony Ellis bursting over right tackle for the score to narrow the margin to 27-23.

The victory left Michigan with a 3-2 record, 2-0 in the Big Ten, while the Spartans dipped to 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Syracuse 31
Temple 7

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Warner ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Syracuse downed Temple 31-7 Saturday in a college football game marred by five player expulsions and several personal fouls.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Temple Coach Wayne Harden sent his team to the lockerroom as fans in Syracuse's Carrier Dome began pelting the field with debris after a scuffle between fans and Temple players broke out behind the Owl bench.

On the way to the lockerroom, a handful of Temple players went into the stands to scuffle with spectators. No one was reported injured.

The game was hotly contested from the beginning, possibly because Temple embarrassed Syracuse 49-14 last season in Philadelphia. Temple's Mark McCants, Colin McCarty and Gerald Lucear were ejected during the game, as were Syracuse's Russ Spitz and Mike Charles.

Syracuse improved to 3-2 with the win. Temple fell to 1-4.

Iowa St. 31
Kansas St. 7

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tailback Dwayne Crutchfield and quarterback John Quinn each rushed for more than 100 yards and fullback Jack Seabrooke ran for a pair of touchdowns to lead unbeaten Iowa State to a 31-7 victory over Kansas State in a Big 8 Conference football opener Saturday.

Quinn, who had several long runs on keepers, also threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Dan Johnson as the Cyclones sent their record to 5-0. Kansas State, which crossed midfield only three times and had been ranked 11th nationally in total defense, fell to 2-3.

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Recovers Fumble
Larry LeNoir of Duke reaches to recover fumble by George Rogers of the University of South Carolina during game action at Williams-Bruce Stadium Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Duke Falls To USC...

(Continued from B-1)

Duke's running game, but the Blue Devils scored when flanker Chris Castor sprinted downfield, faked to the inside, dashed past a South Carolina defender and took a pass from quarterback Ben Bennett for a 63-yard touchdown play.

South Carolina's first touchdown came in the first quarter on a drive that began on the Gamecocks' 20. South Carolina moved 37 yqrds0on passes by quarterback Gary Harper to Willie Scott and a 17-yard dash up the middle by Wright.

The drive ended when Rogers found a hole in the middle of Duke's line, then stepped around the Duke secondary and dashed 43 yards for a touchdown.

Lead by the running of Rogers and Wright, who gained 162 yards, South Carolina repeatedly marched deep into Duke territory, only to lose the ball because of fumbles, penalties or the Duke defense.

The Gamecocks moved 46 yards in six plays in the third quarter on runs by Wright and Rogers and a 13-yard pass to flanker Kim Gillespie. But they had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Leopard after Duke defensive tackle Paul Heinsohn pulled down South Carolina tailback Perry Reeves for a one-yard gain, stopping the drive.

Quarterba . Gary Haper capped off South Carolina's final drive with a one-yard sneak for the touchdown.

Duke's rushing game was lead by tailback Joel Blunk, who had 37 yards. Fullback Greg Boone added 35.

E. Kentucky.....24
Middle Tenn. 0

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Anthony Braxton ran for a first-period touchdown and Eastern Kentucky then relied on a staunch defense as the Colonels blanked Middle Tennessee 24-0 Saturday in an Ohio Valley Conference football game.

The win boosted Eastern Kentucky's OVC record to 2-1 and kept the defending Division I-AA champions in the hunt for the title behind unbeatens Western Kentucky and Murray. Eastern is 4-1 overall, while Middle Tennessee dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Eastern, which plays East Carolina Nov. 15 in Greenville, got all the points it needed late in the opening period, driving 73 yards in 13 plays. Braxton ran the final two yards with 1:13 left.

Jamie Lovett, standing in for alltime OVC scoring leader David Flores, booted a 23-yard field goal in the third period. Flores was sidelined earlier in the week with an appendectomy.

Defensively, Eastern limited Middle Tennessee to only 93 yards rushing in 37 attempts and 57 yards passing while allowing only seven completions in 19 attempts.

Murray St.....20
Tenn-Martin 6

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Gino Gibbs ran for a touchdown on the second play of the game and David Tuck added a pair of field goals Saturday as unbeaten Murray State stopped Tennessee-Martin 20-6 in a college football game.

Tennessee-Martin, 1-5, attempted an on-side kick to start the game, but the ball was recovered at the Martin 46. Two plays later, Gibbs circled right end for the only touchdown needed by Murray, 6-0 and ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll.

Tenn-Chat. 55
VMI 10

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Woods threw a pair of touchdown bombs and ran for another score as Tennessee-Chattanooga's Mocs ran roughshod over Virginia Military's Keydets 55-10 Saturday in a Southern Conference football mismatch.

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Pirates Rally...

(Continued from B-1)

But they forced a punt and got it back on the ECU 44 after a short kick, moving for their final score. Key on the drive was a 15-yard gain by Kevin Wolfe, who had gone back, seemingly, to punt. That gave the Spiders a first down at the 23. Krainock hit James Short for 17 yards to the three, and then found Spriggs wide open, along with Short, in the corner of the end zone, uncovered, for the score. With 2:23 left in the period, it was 22-7.

But it was then that the clouds moved in, and the Pirates came to life.

They drove after the kickoff, from their own 20 for the score. In going the first 53 yards in eight plays, the tops was a rip by Byner of 14 yards.

Then, on the first play of the final period, Sutton ripped through the middle for 27 yards and the second ECU score. Nelson ran over the PAT to close the gap to 22-15 with 14:56 left in the game.

The defense then provided the set-up for the next score. Nate Wigfall broke through to block Wolfe's punt at the 29 and Glen Morris pick it up at the 22 and returned it to the 16.

But a 5-yard penalty hurt the Bucs, and Lamm kicked a 35-yard field goal with 8:35 left to trim it to 22-18.

As the rains began to pour, the Pirates drove from their own 37 to the Spider 25 before slippery footing caused Nelson to fall on fourth and eight, turning the ball over.

But the Bucs got it back in four plays, and again moved, this time from their own 22. Nelson picked up 18 on second down, and a penalty moved it 15 more to the Spider 47. After gaining 20 more yards on six plays, the Pirates got a first down on the six when Richmond was called for pass interference.

Hawkins was thrown for a loss on first down back at the nine, but Collins, taking an option pitch from Nelson, carried around the right side to just make it in the end zone with 46 seconds left, and the Pirates, 24-22.

The Spiders failed to move the ball and the Pirates then ran out the clock to end it.

The victory raised the Pirates to 2-3 while Richmond fell to 2-4. The Pirates return home next Saturday to host Western Carolina in the annual Homecoming game.

E. Carolina		Richmond
23	First Downs	19
66-368	Rushing	49-214
32	Passing	157
42	Return Yards	5
4-37.0	Punting	7-41.3
6-2	Fumbles-Lost	3-0
12-116	Penalties	10-139

East Carolina	0	7	0	17—24
Richmond	3	12	7	0—22

Scoring:
R — FG Schramme 22
R — FG Schramme 35
EC — Hawkins, 37 run (Lamm kick)
R — Safety (blocked punt out of end zone)
R — Williams, 9 pass from Krainock (Schramme kick)
R — Spriggs, 3 pass from Krainock (Schramme kick)
EC — Sutton, 27 run (Nelson run)
EC — FG Lamm 35
EC — Collins, 9 run (run failed)

'Heels Thrash Wake. . .

(Continued from B-1)

their first five games in a season. The Deacons fell to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Tar Heel place kicker Jeff Hayes missed his the extra point attempt after the third North Carolina touchdown. That snapped his ACC record streak of 54 in a row.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but North Carolina got its first touchdown early in the second period, taking advantage of a 26-yard punt by David Couch and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Deacons to stage a nine-play, 58-yard drive.

Starting at the North Carolina 42, Bryant swept left for 16 yards. Elkins passed 10 yards to Mike Chatham and eight yards to Bryant to set up Bryant's four-yard run around left end for the score with 12:47 left in the half.

Venuto marched the Deacons from their 20 to the Tar Heel 20, but he was sacked by linebacker Lawrence Taylor for a seven-yard loss on third down and Wake Forest had to settle for Denfeld's 44-yard field goal that made the score 7-3 midway through the second quarter.

Elkins set up North Carolina's second touchdown with a 50-yard pass play to Chatham, who was caught from behind by defense back Andy Seay and dropped at the Deacon 30. Jeff Hayes kicked a 38-yard field goal, but Wake Forest was penalized five yards for being off sides and North Carolina elected to take the three points off the board in favor of a first down at the 17.

Three plays later, Elkins hit Powell in the left corner of the end zone with a 16-yard touchdown pass.

Wake Forest threatened late in the first half, as Venuto's passing moved the Deacons to the Tar Heel 28, but the drive stalled on the fourth consecutive incompletion.

The Tar Heels ended the half with a 62-yard field-goal attempt by Hayes, but the kick fell short.

North Carolina widened the margin to 20-3 early in the fourth quarter when Elkins threw to Lawrence inside the five-yard line and he nosed into the endzone in the leftcorner to climax a 78-yard drive.TheTar Heels marched 94 yards late in the game and scored their final touchdown as Lawrence burst up the middle from two yards away.

N.Carolina	0	14	0	13—27
Wake Forest	0	3	0	6—9

UNC—Bryant 4-run (Hayes Kick)
WFU—Denfeld 44 field goal
UNC—Powell 16 pass from Elkins (Hayes kick)
UNC—Lawrence 6 pass from Elkins (kick failed)
UNC—Lawrence 2-run (Hayes kick)
WFU—Duckett 17 pass from Venuto (pass failed)

A—37,411

	UNC	WFU
First downs	24	15
Rushes-yards	62-274	30-45
Passing yards	148	222
Return yards	69	37
Passes	11-21-0	19-34-1
Punts	7-42	9-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-85	10-107

INDIVIDUAL
Rushing — UNC: Lawrence 18-65, Bryant 19-50. WFU: McMillan 15-64
Passing — UNC: Elkins 11-21-148, 2 touchdowns. WFU — Venuto, 19-34-1-222.
Pass Receiving — UNC: Chatham 3-72, Powell 2-23. WFU — Duckett 8-101, Baumgardner 3-70.

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LSU Rallies Past Auburn, 21-17

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Alan Risher hit tight-end Malcolm Scott with a 15-yard touchdown pass with just over three minutes left to rally Louisiana State to a 21-17 football victory over Auburn in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

LSU had to survive a four-play threat from the 12-yard line after Clifford Toney blocked a punt with 49 seconds to go, and Johnny Green recovered.

Three passes by Auburn's Joe Sullivan went incomplete and the fourth was intercepted by LSU safety Marcus Quinn to end the threat.

Risher had a hand in all of LSU's scoring, getting the other two touchdowns on runs of 1 yard in the first quarter and 30 yards in the third.

He hit on 15 of 21 passing attempts for the night for 176 yards.

LSU, which had fumbled 39 times in its first five ball games of the season, fumbled only once — but that one bobble set up an Auburn touchdown that put the visitors ahead 17-14 early in the fourth quarter.

Two plays after the fumble, reserve running back Willie Huntley scooted 18 yards to give Auburn the go-ahead.

Auburn's other scores came on a 25-yard field goal by Al DelGreco alte in the second quarter and 32 touchdown run by James Brooks in the early in the third quarter.

Brooks gained 207 yards rushing on 33 carries — the most yardage ever run up by an individual LSU opponent.

LSU is now 4-2 and Auburn is 3-2.

Southern Miss.....42
Mississippi St.....14

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Fullback Mike Woodard escaped 67 yards for a touchdown and tailback Sammy Winder scored three times — twice after fumble recoveries — as the unbeaten Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles stunned Mississippi State 42-14 on Saturday.

Quarterback Reggie Collier's 53-yard keeper for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter assured the victory, running the Eagles' record to 5-0 and dropping Mississippi State to 4-2. Collier also combined with Ricky Floyd for a 26-yard pass-run touchdown play.

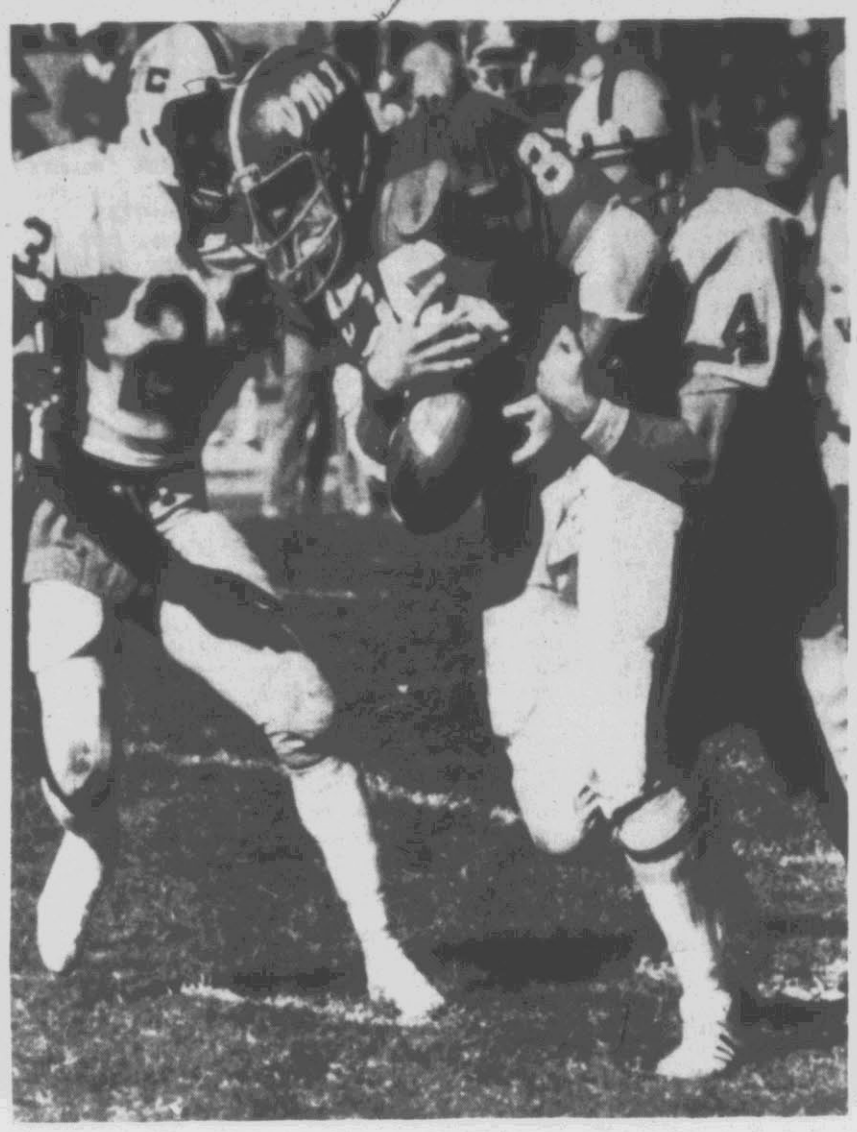
The victory was the fourth straight for the Eagles, an independent, over the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs in Southern Mississippi's quest for football recognition.

Va. Tech 34
Rhode Island.....7

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Casey threw two toouchdown passes as Virginia Tech's Hokies jumped to a big halftime lead Saturday and coasted to a 34-7 football victory over Rhode Island's Rams.

Sophomore Johnnie Edmonds, who started at tailback in place of injured Cyrus Lawrence, scored Tech's first touchdown on a 10-yard run late in the first quarter. Scott Dovel added another score with time running out in period on a 1-yard run.

Then Casey hit Tony McKee with a 42-yard scroing pass early in the second quarter and Rusty Cook scored.



Fumble
VMI's Brian Quisenberry (85) gets stripped of the ball after catching a pass for a long gain in third period against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Making the tackle is Russ Huesman (44). Chattanooga won, 55-10. (AP Laserphoto)

FSU Stuns Pitt, 36-22

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Rick Stockstill completed 10 of 20 passes for 127 yards and three touchdowns and Bill Capece kicked a school record five field goals as No.11 Florida State shocked fourth-ranked and previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 36-22 Saturday night.

The crowd of 52,894 roared its approval for Florida State's second victory in a row over teams ranked in the top four in the nation. The triumph halted Pitt's 14-game winning streak. Last week, the Seminoles, 5-1, upset then third-ranked Nebraska 18-14 in Lincoln, Neb..

Stockstill threw first-half touchdown passes of 23 yards to Hardis Johnson and four yards to Sam Childers and Capece booted field goals of 27, 43 and 50 yards as the Seminoles capitalized on three Pitt turnovers to roll to a 23-7 halftime lead.

Pitt took a quick 7-0 lead when sophomore quarterback Dan Marino hit Dwight Collins with a 39-yard touchdown pass on the Panthers' second offensive play. The Panthers moved back into contention with a five-play, 80-yard drive which Marion capped with a 36-yard scoring pass, again to Collins, with 13:09 to go in the third quarter. A two-point conversion moved the Panthers to within eight points, 23-15.

But Capece, who has been successful on 14 of 16 attempts this season, gave the Seminoles breathing room with field goals of 30 and 44 yards late in the third quarter as Florida State upped its advantage to 29-15.

Joe McCall, a freshman halfback from Miami, capped a nine-play, 80-yard Pittsburgh drive with 16 seconds remaining in the third as the Panthers closed the deficit to 29-22.

Stockstill's third touchdown pass of the game, a 13-yarder to Kurt Unglaub with 10:24 to play, was set up by McCall's fumble at the Pitt 29 and put the game away.

Brigham Young ...52
Wyoming.....17

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Jim McMahon passed for 408 yards and four touchdowns as Brigham Young crushed Wyoming 52-17 in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday afternoon.

BYU's homecoming victory kept alive the Cougar's hopes for a fifth straight WAC title. BYU is 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference, while the Cowboys, 3-2 and 1-2, were virtually eliminated from the title chase.

McMahon, the nation's leader in passing efficiency, connected on scoring pass plays of 13, 8, 8 and 53 yards, giving him 17 touchdown tosses in five games.

Citadel.....28
W. Carolina.....21

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — Running back Stump Mitchell rushed for 180 yards and two touchdowns en route to a record-setting performance as The Citadel gained a 28-21 Southern Conference victory over Western Carolina Saturday night.

The 5-9, 188-pound senior forged into the lead as the conference's all-time leading ball carrier, passing Tennessee-Chattanooga's Gwain Durden. Mitchell has now rushed for 3,330 yards during his career at the Charleston school.

Mitchell's performance overshadowed Western Carolina wide receiver Gerald Harp. Harp caught five passes for 132 yards, lifting him into fourth place in NCAA history in both pass receptions (182) and yardage (3,088).

Nebraska 54
Kansas.....0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Roger Craig scored three touchdowns and John Noonan and Craig Johnson scored two apiece as 10th-ranked Nebraska, scoring virtually at will, stampeded past Kansas 54-0 in their Big Eight football opener Saturday.

Raising their record to 4-1, the Huskers took a 7-0 lead in the opening period on Johnson's 10-yard scoring run, then exploded for 26 points in the second period.

Missouri 30
Oklahoma St.....7

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley hurled a pair of touchdown passes in a 23-point fourth-quarter eruption, including a 45-yard bomb to reserve flanker Lee Wagner, as the Tigers crushed Oklahoma State 30-7 to open their Big Eight Conference schedule Saturday.

William & Mary....17
Dartmouth 14

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Chris Garrity plunged over for William & Mary winning touchdown after setting it up with a pass completion Saturday as he sparked the Indians to their first football victory, a 17-14 decision over Dartmouth's fumble-plagued Big Green.

OSU Rips Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Calvin Murray rushed for three touchdowns and Bob Atha and Jim Gayle picked up a pair of scores each as ninth-ranked Ohio State hammered Northwestern 63-0 in a Big Ten Conference match Saturday.

Murray, who scored on runs of 1, 46 and 6 yards, finished with 120 yards on the day in nine carries.

Murray notched all three of his touchdowns in the first half and gained 115 yards of his total in eight carries.

Because of injuries, Northwestern found itself in the unenviable position of having to start three freshmen and seven sophomores against a revenge-minded Ohio State team coming off a 17-0 loss to UCLA last weekend. However, a feared boycott of the game by black Northwestern players, who earlier in the week presented a list of grievances to Coach Rick Venturi did not materialize.

Northwestern's deepest penetration of the game was to the Ohio State 28, when the Buckeyes' Ray Ellis fumbled a Wildcat punt.

Schlichter, who played the entire first half, finished seven of 13 for 107 yards without a scoring strike.

Purdue.....21
Minnesota.....7

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A pair of second-quarter touchdown passes from Mark Herrmann to Dave Young, the second coming eight plays after a successful Purdue on-side kick, propelled the Boilermakers to a 21-7 Big Ten Conference football victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Herrmann completed 16 of 23 passes for 191 yards before leaving the game with a slight head injury in the third quarter.

Minnesota trailed 21-0 at halftime, but threatened briefly in the fourth quarter, scoring once on a 1-yard run by Marion Barber and moving to the Purdue 5 before losing the ball on downs.

Indiana 24
Wisconsin 0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Quarterbak Tim Clifford completed 17 of 25 passes for 186 yards Saturday, including touchdown passes to John Mineo and Steve Corso, as Indiana evened its 1980 Big Ten football record with a 24-0 victory over Wisconsin.

The Hoosiers, 1-1 in league play, and 4-1 overall, scored on four consecutive psssessions after spending most of the first half on defense or in their own territory.

Clifford's pass to Mineo capped an 87-yard drive for Indiana's first score as the Hoosiers ate up nearly 6½ minutes. That was the only score in the first half.

ECU Golfers In Seventh

DURHAM — East Carolina's golf team shot a first-round 379 at the Iron Duke Classic Saturday to end up in seventh place after the opening day of play.

Wake Forest led with a 358 total, followed by N.C. State at 369 and Duke at 373. The Deacons' Robert Wrenn top the field with a 67 and Virginia's Dickie Lincous was second with a 69.

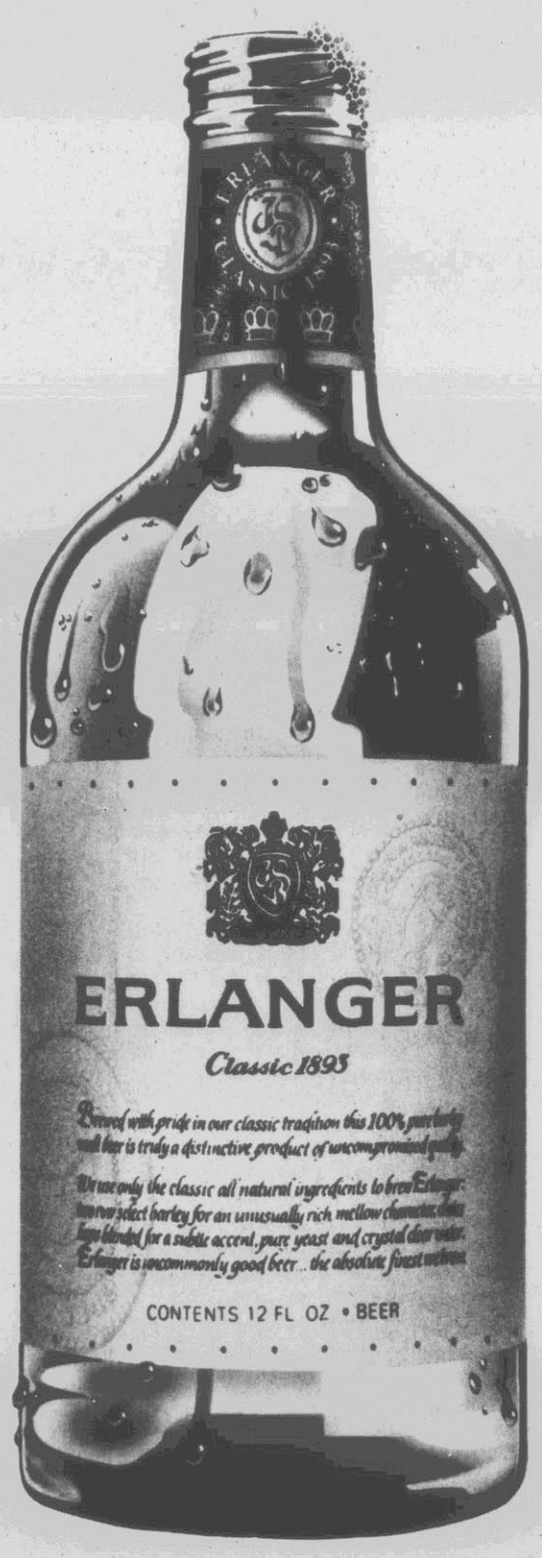
ECU was paced by Steve Jones' 72 and Jerry Lee's 73. Don Sweeting had a 75 for the Pirates while Mike Helms came in with a 78 and Carl Beaman was in with an 81.

College Scores

EAST
Alabama 17, Rutgers 13
Albany, N.Y. 27, Buffalo 24
Alfred 30, St. Lawrence 13
Amherst 48, Hamilton 12
Army 24, Lehigh 24, tie
Bethany, W.Va. 16, Carnegie-Mellon 13
Bluefield St. 14, Glenville St. 14, tie
Boston College 27, Yale 9
Boston U. 35, Davidson 14
Brdgwater, Mass. 12, W. Connecticut 0
Brockport St. 41, Cortland St. 26
Brown 42, Penn 22
Bucknell 14, Lafayette 0
Cent. Connecticut 18, C.W. Post 14
Clarion St. 14, Shippensburg St. 9
Coast Guard 27, Fordham 9
Colby 20, Trinity, Conn. 17
Colgate 38, Holy Cross 7
Concord 41, Fairmont St. 22
Delaware 21, Massachusetts 17
Delaware Val. 9, Lycoming 0
Dickinson 36, Gettysburg 21
E. Stroudsburg 25, Cheyney St. 14
Edinboro St. 17, California, Pa. 13
Frnkln & Marshll 38, Swarthmore 6
Geneva 38, St. Francis, NY 0
Grove City 16, Oberlin 14
Harvard 20, Cornell 12
Indiana, Pa. 23, Slippery Rock 22
Ithaca 28, Springfield 17
John Carroll 13, Wash. & Jeff. 3
Juniata 27, Susquehanna 10
Kean 44, Brooklyn Col. 13
Kutztown St. 28, Glassboro St. 13
Maine Maritime 30, Nichols 7
Millersville St. 38, Mansfield St. 7
Montclair St. 28, Seton Hall 16
Muhlenberg 23, Lebanon Val. 14
New Hampshire 19, Maine 13
New Haven 13, Plymouth St. 13, tie
Ohio Northern 20, Canisius 7
Pace 20, Iona 7
Princeton 31, Columbia 19
RPI 14, Union, N.Y. 13
Rochester 7, Hobart 3
St. Peter's 22, Manhattan 0
Shepherd 27, Salem St. 7
Syracuse 31, Temple 7
Thiel 7, Hiram Col. 6
Trenton St. 28, Wilkes 21
Tufts 16, Middlebury 14
Ursinus 23, Johns Hopkins 19
Villanova 23, Cincinnati 6
Wagner 38, Hofstra 17
Wesleyan 27, Bates 0
W. Virginia St. 14, West Liberty 7
W. Virginia Tech 10, W. Va. Weslyn 7
Westmnstr, Pa. 7, Waynesburg 3
Widener 54, Albright 0
Wm. Paterson 28, St. John's, NY 18
Williams 12, Bowdoin 7
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 24, Texas Southern 3
Bethune-Cookmn 25, Albany, Ga. 8
Centre 28, Principia 12
Citadel 28, W. Carolina 21
Clemson 27, Virginia 24
Dist. of Columbia 19, St. Paul's 2
E. Carolina 24, Richmond 22
E. Kentucky 24, Middle Tenn. 0
Elon 65, Norfolk St. 26
Florida St. 36, Pittsburgh 22
Ft. Valley St. 10, Knoxville 6
Furman 33, E. Tennessee St. 21
Georgetown, Ky. 14, Butler 7
Georgia 28, Mississippi 21
Hampton Inst. 38, Emory & Henry 27
Jackson St. 10, Florida A&M 0
James Madison 30, Liberty Baptist 14
Kentucky St. 20, Lincoln 0
Lenoir Rhyne 20, Gardner-Webb 14
Livingston St. 30, Tuskegee 27
Lock Haven St. 21, Randolph-Macon 0
Louisiana St. 21, Auburn 17
Louisville 38, Memphis St. 14
Mars Hill 71, Guilford 0
Maryville 24, Hampden-Sydney 7
Morris Brown 21, Morehouse 0
Murray St. 20, Tenn.-Martin 6
N. Carolina 27, Wake Forest 9
N. Carolina A&T 17, Mississippi Val. 16
N. Carolina St. 17, Appalachian St. 14
Penn St. 24, Maryland 10
Presbyterian 24, Catawba 21
Sewanee 24, SWestern, Tenn. 13
S. Carolina 20, Duke 7
S. Carolina St. 34, J.C. Smith 8
S. Mississippi 42, Mississippi St. 14
Tennessee 23, Georgia Tech 10
Tn.-Chattanooga 55, VMI 10
Troy St. 21, SE Louisiana 10
Tulane 43, Vanderbilt 21
Virginia Tech 34, Rhode Island 7
Virginia Union 27, Elizabeth City St. 6
W. Kentucky 42, Youngstown St. 17
William & Mary 17, Dartmouth 14
MIDWEST
Adrian 35, Hope 21
Akron 21, E. Michigan 10
Albion 14, Kalamazoo 7
Allegheny 28, Case Western 17
Anderson 58, Manchester 0
Ashland 23, Franklin 18
Austin Peay 23, Morehead St. 21
Baker 71, Cent. Methodist 10
Baldwin-Wallace 41, Otterbein 3
Bethany, Kan. 34, Sterling 13
Black Hills St. 20, S. Dakota-Sprgfld 17
Bowling Green 17, Toledo 6
Capital 21, Muskingum 12
Carthage 33, Elmhurst 30
Cent. Iowa 46, Upper Iowa 2
Colorado Col. 21, St. Mary's, Kan. 19
Denison 14, Wooster 14, tie
Dickinson St. 10, Minot St. 5
Doane 28, Dana 7
Dubuque 29, Wartburg 3
E. Illinois 40, Cent. St., Ohio 15
Findlay 30, Earlham 0
Grand Valley St. 45, Saginaw Val. St. 22
Hamline 25, St. Olaf 7
Hanover 24, Bluffton 0
Hastings 28, Chadron St. 24
Hillsdale 7, Ferris St. 0
Illinois 20, Iowa 14
Illinois St. 28, N. Illinois 18
Indiana 24, Wisconsin 0
Indiana St. 19, S. Illinois 6
Iowa St. 31, Kansas St. 7
Kearney St. 31, Mo. Southern 7
Kenyon 17, Marietta 6
Langston 21, Evangel 8
Lawrence 22, Beloit 6
Loras 34, Pillsbury 14
Miami, Ohio 34, Marshall 6
Michigan 27, Michigan St. 23
Minn.-Duluth 35, St. Cloud St. 12
Minn.-Morris 42, Bemidji St. 0
Missouri-Rolla 41, NW Missouri St. 3
Missouri Val. 27, Ottawa, Kan. 12
Mo. Western 41, Emporia St. 18
Moorhead St. 22, Mankato St. 6
Mount Senario 32, Concordia, St P. 6
Mount Union 27, Heidelberg 10
Nebraska 54, Kansas 0
Nebraska-Omaha 20, Augustana, S.D. 0
N. Dakota St. 16, Morningside 7
NE Missouri 13, SE Missouri 10
N. Michigan 55, Wis.-Whitewater 7
Northern St., S.D. 24, Winona St. 20
NW Minnesota 26, NW Wisconsin 13
Northwd, Mich. 24, St. Norbert 7
Notre Dame 32, Miami, Fla. 14
Ohio U. 24, Cent. Michigan 9
Ohio St. 63, Northwestern 0
Olivet 34, Alma 24
Pittsburg St. 21, Ft. Hays St. 17
Purdue 21, Minnesota 7
Ripon 30, Coe 21
St. Ambrose 28, Grinnell 0
St. John's, Minn. 42, Bethel, Minn. 10
St. Joseph, Ind. 34, Indiana Central 21
St. Thomas 26, Concordia, Moor. 14
S. Dakota 32, N. Dakota 24
S. Dakota Tech 13, Sioux Falls St. 0
SW Missouri 21, Cent. Missouri 14
Valley City St. 42, Mayville St. 14
Valparaiso 35, DePauw 14
Wayne, Mich. 24, Washburn Tech 18
W. Michigan 28, Kent St. 21
William Penn 23, Buena Vista 10
Wilmington 30, Taylor 14
Wis.-Oshkosh 21, Wis.-Eau Claire 14
Wis.-Riv. Falls 12, Wis.-La Crosse 7
Wittenberg 37, Ohio Wesleyn 0
Yankton 35, Dakota Wesleyn 14
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 27, Wichita St. 7
Missouri 30, Oklahoma St. 7
Rice 28, Texas Christian 24
S. Arkansas 31, Ouachita 7
Texas 20, Oklahoma 13
FAR WEST
Adams St. 25, Western St., Colo. 7
Air Force 21, Navy 20
Brigham Young 52, Wyoming 17
California 31, Oregon 6
Cal Poly-Pomona 38, S. Utah 37
Carroll, Mont. 35, Rocky Mountain 7
Chico St. 39, Northridge St. 12
Claremont-Mudd 16, Azusa Pacific 14
Drake 41, Colorado 22
E. Oregon 7, Lewis & Clark 6
Long Beach St. 17, Pacific U. 12
Mesa, Colo. 20, Colorado Mines 14
Montana St. 21, Idaho St. 7
Montana Tech 31, W. Montana 8
Nevada-Reno 21, N. Arizona 0
N. Colorado 40, S. Dakota St. 7
Pac. Lutheran 25, S. Oregon 0
Portland St. 37, Puget Sound 14
Redlands 21, LaVerne 2
St. Mary's, Cal. 20, Pomona 0
San Francisco St. 19, Sacramento St. 0
SW Oklahoma 30, E. New Mexico 10
UCLA 35, Stanford 21
Utah St. 28, Fullerton St. 17
Washington 41, Oregon St. 6
Whitworth 21, Cent. Washington 16

I've studied a lot of classics...

None was as refreshing as this.



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Woody Peele

Chips and putts from area golf courses:

Brook Valley Country Club

Sue Hallow made a hole-in-one on Brook Valley Country Club's 12th hole this week. The ace came while she was playing with Ginny Hill, Glo Clark and Sandra Smith.

Sue used a nine-iron on the 101-yard hole. It was her second career hole-in-one at Brook Valley.

A Superball Tournament will be held today at the club. Tee-offs begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until about 1 p.m.

The Brook Valley Four-Ball Tournament (old Reynolds May) will be held Nov. 1-2 at the club. Entry blanks are now available.

Several Brook Valley women were among winners in the Eastern Carolina Golf Association event this week. In the championship flight, Barbara Walker won low gross, while Jeanette Thomas had second low net. Glo Clark took first low net in the first flight, while Evelyn Ward had low gross and Mary Bruton had second low net in the second flight. Jan Kanetzke took low gross, and Miriam Martin had second low gross in the third flight. Ginny Hill had low net and Mae Haverty had second low net in the fourth flight.

Greenville Country Club

The Women's Match Play Tournament is continuing at the Greenville Country Club.

Still remaining in the championship flight are Betty Lou Howard, Susu Aldridge, Joan Warren and Dardie Longino. Surviving in the first flight are Put Carter, Harriette White, Ann Edwards and Eleanor Ruffin.

Still playing in the second flight are Joyce House and Laura Segrave. The third flight has Carla Edwards and Reva Brown still playing, while Jef Glenn and Evelyn Laupus remain in the fourth flight. The fifth flight survivors are Linda Hickman and Ann Herrin.

Plunkett To Start For Raiders

By The Assocated Press

It had been a while since Jim Plunkett had seen a bunch of 250-to 300-pound behemoths swarming toward him with intent to commit mayhem. You don't get much of that sitting on the bench.

But last Sunday, when Dan Pastorini went down with a broken leg, Plunkett got a taste of that hazardous duty. He was, it seems, delighted.

"Getting used to seeing the pass rush was something I needed," said Plunkett, who was sacked five times by Kansas City in the Chiefs' 31-17 victory over Oakland. "I only saw one the first four games."

Sunday's other National Football League games are Baltimore at Buffalo, New Orleans at Detroit, the New York Jets at Atlanta, San Francisco at Dallas, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Minnesota, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Miami at New England, Los Angeles at St. Louis, Cleveland at Seattle and Houston at Kansas City. Monday night's game is Washington at Denver.

Plunkett, a former Heisman Trophy winner now in his 10th year in the NFL (and less than spectacular in most of them), gets his first start in three seasons on Sunday. Two years ago, his first with Oakland after tours with New England and San Francisco, he didn't throw the ball once. Last year he threw it all of 15 times. And last week he threw it a team-record 52 times, completing just 20 of the passes and getting five picked off.

With Pastorini almost surely out for the rest of the year, the Raiders' fortunes will be riding on his strong — and, they hope, more accurate — arm.

"I'm prepared and ready to go," Plunkett said as he prepared for the Chargers. "This isn't the way I wanted to take over the job, though."

Plunkett no doubt would prefer to think of his other appearance against San Diego this year, on Sept. 14. When the Chargers jolted Pastorini in the closing moments of the fourth period Plunkett took over and threw one pass, an 18-yarder for a touchdown that sent the game into overtime. But when Dan Fouts rallied the Chargers and fired a 24-yard scoring pass to John Jefferson, the Raiders were 30-24 losers.

Buffalo, which remained unbeaten through five games by upsetting the Chargers 26-24 last Sunday, returns home to take on Baltimore, which has remained close to the top of the American Conference East thanks to Bert Jones' quarterbacking. The Colts will have to contend with Joe Cribbs, the Bills' rookie who leads the AFC in rushing.

New Orleans and the Jets are on the other end of the scale, still looking for victory No.1 of 1980, and neither would seem to have an easy task this Sunday. The Saints face Detroit, out to wipe away the memory of last weekend's 43-28 demolition by Atlanta ...and now the Jets fly into Atlanta.

Army Receives A Reprimand

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The United States Military Academy has been reprimanded by the NCAA for violations in its football program, the NCAA announced Friday.

The reprimand carries no penalties.

The announcement said the NCAA found violations of NCAA rules related to recruitment and athletic personnel limitations.

The announcement said investigations by the academy and the NCAA confirmed that violations had occurred primarily involving policies implemented by the athletic department during the 1976-77 academic year.

"Of significance to the committee in determining a penalty in this case were the corrective actions taken by the academy and its demonstrated commitment during the period the case was processed to conform its operating procedures to NCAA regulations," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee.

St'lwheels Lose 2 To Spinners

The Palmetto Spinners swept a doubleheader from the Greenville Steelwheels Saturday night in wheel-chair basketball.

The Spinners won the first, 51-39, despite a 13-point effort by Greenville's Theron Moye and won the second, 51-46. Richard Hudson had 16 points in the second for Greenville

Mann's Record 63 Leads Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Mann, a struggling, scrambling also-ran most of his career, fired a course-record, 9-under-par 63 and surged into the third-round lead Saturday in the $200,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

The spectacular effort was the best score of Mann's undistinguished, four-year PGA Tour career and broke by one stroke the record on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Golf Club course.

"It was just automatic," said Mann, who hit every green and didn't even come close to making a bogey. "It's just one of those things that started happening. I kept on hitting the greens and making the putts. It was fun for a change.

"It's a great thrill for me," said Mann, a distant 149th on the year's money-winning list with only $12,151 to show for the season. He hasn't made expenses in four years as a touring pro. "I haven't even had a decent round in two years."

He had a 54-hole total of 202, 14 strokes under par in this, the last individual tournament on the 10-month Tour schedule.

Tom Kite, who made a great saving par on the 17th and birdied the last hole more than an hour after Mann had finished, was in second, two strokes back at 204. Kite had a 69 in the bright, warm, sunny weather.

"Those last two holes were the key," he said. "I could have finished 4-4 very easily and I finished 3-3. That's a big swing. It should set the right tone for the last round tomorrow."

Rookie Mike Gove was another shot back at 205 after a 68.

Canadian Dan Halldorson, playing with Kite in the final threesome, had second until alone until he double bogeyed the final hole. He finished with a 71 and was tied at 206, four strokes back, with rookie Gary Hallberg. Hallberg, who shared the second round lead with Kite and Halldorson, also shot a 71.

Mike Sullivan, Tom Jennette and Mark McCumber trailed at 207. McCumber shot a 70, Jennette 68 and Sullivan, a winner last week, moved into posytion witx a 66.

Mann birdied four holes in a row on the front side, starting with an 8-footer on the fifth and followed by a little chip to tap-in distance on the sixth and putts of 12-15 feet on the next two.

He made eagle-3 on the 11th with a 15-foot putt, recorded consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th then closed it out with a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

SCORES

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $200,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament on the 7,133-yard, par-72 Perdido Bay Club course:

Bob Mann	68-71-63—202
Tom Kite	65-70-69—204
Gary Hallberg	68-67-70—205
Mike Gove	70-67-68—205
Dan Halldorson	68-67-70—206
Mark McCumber	66-71-70—207
Tom Jeannette	71-68-68—207
Mike Sullivan	69-72-66—207
Dave Eichelberger	74-66-68—208
Bill Kratzert	70-68-70—208
Lyn Lott	69-68-71—208
Lanny Wadkins	72-65-72—209
Mike Donald	71-67-71—209
Howard Twitty	70-68-71—209
Buddy Gardner	67-71-71—209
Mark Hayes	72-68-69—209
Gibby Gilbert	69-71-70—210
Morris Hatalsky	71-70-69—210
Scott Simpson	71-72-67—210
Don Pooley	71-71-68—210
Chip Beck	66-72-72—210
George Cadle	68-70-73—211
Tim Simpson	67-70-74—211
Bobby Mitchell	70-74-67—211
Jon Chaffee	74-70-67—211
Cal Peete	69-73-69—211
Miller Barber	69-71-71—211
Bob Wynn	69-68-73—212
Mike Reid	71-70-71—212
Rik Massengale	74-67-71—212
Roger Calvin	67-72-73—212
Lee Elder	71-71-70—212
Steve Veriato	73-69-70—212
Gary Koch	73-71-68—212
Frank Conner	74-70-68—212
Vance Heafner	72-71-69—212
Woody Blackburn	70-73-70—213
Bunky Henry	71-72-70—213
Dave Eger	71-73-69—213
Peter Oosterhuis	72-72-69—213
Stan Altgelt	68-76-69—213
Bob Gilder	67-76-70—213
Tommy Aaron	75-68-70—213
Ron Streck	72-70-71—213
J.C. Snead	67-71-75—213
Dan Pohl	72-66-75—213
Jim Colbert	68-69-77—214
Frank Beard	74-68-72—214
Jimmy Powell	73-69-72—214
Barry Howell	73-70-71—214
Grier Jones	73-70-71—214
Allen Miller	71-70-73—214
Lon Nielsen	70-71-73—214
Ed Fiori	72-69-73—214
Bob Eastwood	70-69-75—214
Larry Ziegler	71-72-72—215
Mac McLendon	74-70-71—215
Jim Thorpe	69-70-76—215
Bill Loeffler	72-70-74—216
Homero Blancas	71-72-73—216
Wally Armstrong	73-71-72—216
Mark Pfeil	70-74-72—216
George Archer	74-70-72—216
Tom Jenkins	73-71-72—216
D.A. Weibring	72-71-73—216
Jerry McGee	73-70-73—216
Mike Hill	71-72-73—216
Mike Brannan	70-71-75—216
Mike Harmon	71-71-75—217
Lance Ten Broeck	71-72-74—217
Terry Mauney	75-68-74—217

GTC Singles' Finals Planned For Today

The Greenville Tennis Club's Men's and Women's Singles Championship will be decided today when top-seeded Randy Bailey faces Cecil Martin and third-seeded Nancy Powell meets second-seeded Karen Jeffreys at the River Birch Tennis Center.

The women's title match is set for 1:30 and the men's for 3 p.m. A men's consolation match, between Tom Sayetta and Jim Akers, will be played at 1:30 also.

Play was slow in the opening rounds of the men's competition but the tournament got going when Don Ball extended Bailey to a three-set, three-hour marathon which was finally decided by a 7-3 tiebreaker.

Martin, meanwhile, battled his doubles partner, Don Rutledge, in another three-set affair.

In the women's brackets, Powell advanced to the finals by defeating top-seeded Francis Cain in the semifinals while Jeffreys lost only two games in her two matches en route to the finals.

Summary:

Men's Play
Second Round

Don Ball d. Steve Creech 6-2, 6-0
Tim Ricks d. Bill Hall (score not available)
Jim Bailey d. Al King 6-2, 7-5
Don Rutledge d. Ed Rhem 6-0, 7-5
Robert Kear d. Tony Giacomini 3-6, 6-0, 6-4
Forfeits:
Cecil Martin d. John Eatman
Randy Bailey d. Billy Johnson
Bye:
William Smith

Third Round

R. Bailey d. Ball 3-6, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3)
Rutledge d. J. Bailey 6-4, 6-3
Martin d. Kear 6-1, 6-2
Forfeit:
Ricks d. Smith

Fourth Round

R. Bailey d. Ricks 6-1, 6-0
Martin d. Rutledge 7-5, 3-6, 6-2

Women's Play
Second Round

Karen Jeffreys d. Karen Smith 6-1, 6-0
Sydney Womock d. Eleanor Blackwell 6-2, 6-0
Nancy Powell d. Kay Crawford 6-0, 6-3
Francis Cain d. Gloria Schwidde 6-0, 6-0

Third Round

Jeffreys d. Womock 6-1, 6-0
Powell d. Cain 2-6, 7-6, 6-4

Va. Union 27
Elizabeth City St. 6

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Virginia Union running back Marlon Cowles scored two touchdowns as the Panthers beat Elizabeth City State, 27-6, Saturday in a college football game.

Cowles scored on runs of nine and 20 yards and rushed for 48 yards. Panther fullback Harry Mitchell was the game's leading rusher with 75 yards and one touchdown.

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Top-Ranked Rose Holds Off Bruins, 7-6

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

STANTONSBURG — Being ranked Number One in the state has its privledges, but it also has its responsbilities and dangers.

Friday night, Rose High School's top ranked Rampants found themselves their own worst enemy when doing battle with Wilson Beddingfield, but they managed to come up with just what they needed late in the contest to claim a 7-6 victory.

From a look at the stats, it would seem Rose had little trouble — that is, except for one stat.

The Rampants rushed for 184 yards and added 133 more passing. The Bruins got only 69 yards, including minus 22 in the second half, and just 31 passing.

The big statistic however, was the fumble. As it has all season, the Rampantsfound themselves plagued by that one stat, bouncing the ball on the ground eight times, losing three of them.

Two of those losses came inside the Beddingfield ten yard line, and another cost Rose a touchdown on fourth and goal at the two-inch line.

The defense, if anyone, deserves credit for the victory. In the second half, the Rose defense dominated play, holding Beddingfield to only one first down, and just 10 yards in total offense.

And it was a fumble produced by the defense that led to the lone Rampant score of the night.

That fumble was recovered by Donald Johnson at the Bruin 13 line with just 3:20 left to play. Three plays later, Kenny Barnes ran the ball over from 11 out to give Rose a tie, and Scott Taylor's kick gave them the win.

Beddingfield had scored on its first possession, driving 92 yards for the score, helped along by several Rampant penalties. Richie Quintavalle finally got the score, going over from the three. Mark Davis' kick, however, was well wide, and it proved the difference in the game.

"A good team will win the close ones," a relieved Rose coach Dave Bumgarner said afterwards.

"We really tried to beat ourselves. Beddingfield has got a good team, there's no doubt about that, but we rushed all over the field, then got into the shadow of the goal line and fumbled it away. We didn't play that poorly overall."

Bumgarner praised his defense for their play in the second half, shutting down the Bruins and giving the Rampants a chance to pull it out.

He also didn't think that the pressure of being ranked first in the state was a problem for Rose in the game. "We were uptight about playing Beddingfield. We knew that they would be tough.

"I think we'll learn something from this game. We can look back and see the mistakes that we have to correct. We can't make mistakes like this on the goal line."

He added he felt the Bruins were the strongest of the six Rose opponents so far.

Rose appeared driving on its first possession, moving from its own 27 to the Beddingfield 8. Helped along by a first down on fourth at one at its own 36, the Rampants went to the air on 3rd and 18 at the 32 (after a 15-yard holding penalty). Chris McLawhorn fought off two Bruin defenders to make the catch of Barnes' pass, then squirmed away from the tacklers, and moved down to the eight before being stopped.

But on the next play, Roger Williams fumbled it away and Beddingfield had its first break.

They took advantage of several others on their 92-yard scoring drive that followed. On the first and third plays, the Beddingfield count drew the Rampants off-sides, giving them a cheap first down at the 21. Then, Karey Gee broke away for 14 yards, followed by a quarterback keeper by Al Hardison for 15 more.

With the ball on the 50, Rose was again pulled off-sides. With a first down at the 39, Hardison picked up 11 more to the 28. Three plays later Gee got away for 12 down to the 12, and Rose was penalized half the distance to the goal line two plays later for face-masking on a sack. That put it at the four.

On the second play, Quintavalle went over from the three with 1:31 left in the period for the 6-0 lead that threatened to last the night.

Rose came right back, driving from its own 21 to the Beddingfield one before a fumble cost them again. Alonza Taylor broke away for 32 yards on third down as the series started, but a clip erased part of that gain. Beddingfield was then hit with a personal foul call, moving the ball to near midfield. Rose, again converting a fourth and three play at the Bruin 42, moved to the 15 on a 20-yard gainer from Barnes to McLawhorn.

Finally, the Rampants had a first and goal at the five, gaining four yards on first down. But the next two produced only inches, and with the ball only two inches away, on fourth down, Barnes fumbled. He recovered, but for naught as the ball went over on downs.

Late in the half, Rose got it back on its own 43 after a punt. Again, having to convert a fourth and one, the Rampants got 15 to the 19. After a five-yard loss, Robert Brown broke away for 19 to the five with 54 seconds left. A pass was overthrow in the end zone, and a rush got a yard. Another rush again got nothing, and facing fourth down again, Rose again fumbled, losing it this time.

Beddingfield threatened early, moving from its own 45 to the Rose 24 on a 31-yard pass. But the Rampants stormed back and threw the Bruins back to the 49 from where they punted.

An interception, Barnes' first of the year, gave the Bruins a chance to sew it up when they got the ball back on the Rose 27. But again the defense was superb, throwing them back to the 35 and again forcing a punt.

Forced to move from the one, Rose got back to midfield before still another fumble cost them the ball.

In the final period, Rose had another chance go by the boards. Taking over on their own 37, Rose got a fine effort from Johnson, who caught a short pass from Barnes, then fought his way loose from several Bruin defenders and ended up with a 29-yard gain to the Beddingfield 33. This time, however, a fourth and one at the 24 was stopped just inches short, turning it over.

With 4:55 left in the game, things were getting dangerously close for the Rampants at that point.

But the defense did it. On third down, Rose knocked the ball loose from Gee, and Johnson recovered it on the 13 with 3:20 left to play.

On first down, Brown picked up a couple to the 11. Barnes then had a pass fall short.

On third down, Barnes moved down the line to his left, then cut inside and dove into the end zone for the score with 2:33 left. Taylor calmly kicked the PAT that put Rose ahead, 7-6.

The defense quickly went back and did its job, with Marty Barnes intercepting a screen pass at the 13 just two plays after the kickoff.

That sealed it.

The win boosted the Rampant record to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in Division I play. Beddingfield fell to 4-2 overall and 1-2 in the league.

The Rampants remain on the road on Friday, traveling to Bertie.

Rose	Beddingfield	
8	First Downs	14
33-69	Rushing	52-184
31	Passing	133
8	Return Yards	0
1-4-1	Passes	4-8-1
5-32.0	Punting	1-41.0
1-1	Fumbles-Lost	8-3
8-53	Penalties	7-56

Rose	0	0	0	7	—7
Beddingfield	6	0	0	0	—6

Scoring:
B — Quintavalle, 3 run (kick failed).
R — Barnes, 11 run (S. Taylor kick).

North Pitt Falls Short; SWE Claims Win, 20-19

BETHEL — For North Pitt, it was a heart breaker.

After watching Southwest Edegecombe take the lead, 20-13, with just 45 seconds left, the Panthers came right back to score — with 14 seconds to play. But a try for two points failed, giving the Cougars a hard-fought, 20-19, victory Friday night in an Eastern Carolina Conference football game.

Trailing 13-12, the Cougars marched down the field behind the running of Wayne Mayo, who had 116 of his team's 220 yards rushing. Mayo capped the drive with an eight-yard run with only 45 seconds to go. Mayo then drove for the two-point conversion to give the visitors a 20-13 lead.

The Panthers, however, were not dead. Ronnie House returned the kickoff to the SWE 42 and quarterback Bob Hemingway immediately hit Mitchell Cox with a 41-yard completion. One play later, with 14 seconds left, Hemingway scored. Then, going for the win, Hemingway was stopped short on the option, as the Cougars handed North Pitt its second one-point loss of the season.

North Pitt, who earlier lost to North Lenoir, 13-12, is now 1-5 overall and 0-5 in the league. Southwest is 4-2 and 3-1.

After a scoreless first period, the Cougars took the initial lead when Darryl Hussey caught a 35-yard TD pass early in the second quarter. However, Hemingway rallied the Panthers, hitting Gordon Dunn with a 34-yard scoring strike to give North Pitt a 7-6 halftime lead.

SWE regained the lead in the third perod on Keith Johnson's four-yard run, but again the Panthers came back. This time House capped a North Pitt march with a 25-yard sprint into the end zone to give the Panthers a 13-12 lead, which lasted until the last half-minute fireworks.

North Pitt travels to Pikeville to face unbeaten Charles B. Aycock Friday night.

SWE		North Pitt
17	First Downs	14
47-220	Rushes-Yards	33-152
111	Passing Yards	150
2	Return Yards	3
9-6-0	Passes	17-5-0
2-39.5	Punts-Average	4-31.0
4-1	Fumbles-Lost	2-0
6-40	Penalties-Yards	7-55

Southwest Edgecome	0	6	6	8	—20
North Pitt	0	7	0	12	—19

Scoring:
SW — Hussey, 35 pass from (name not available) (kick failed)
NP — Dunn, 34 pass from Hemingway (Bradley kick)
SW — Johnson, 4 run (run failed)
NP — House, 25 run (run failed)
SW — Mayo, 8 run (Mayo run)
NP — Hemingway, 1 run (run failed)

Joe Frazier To Visit N.C. State Oct. 16

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will hold a news conference, give a lecture and join a Wolfpack pep rally at North Carolina State University on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Frazier will meet reporters at 1:30 p.m. in the NCSU Alumni Building on Pullen Road, then join Wolfpack football coach Monte Kiffin for a pep rally at Doak baseball field at 6 p.m.

At 8 p.m., "Smokin' Joe" will speak at Stewart Theater. The talk is open to students, staff, faculty and the public on a first-come-first served basis. Free tickets are available on the second floor of the University Student Center.

Knights Nip Falls Road

Greenville Christian Academy gained a 2-1 soccer victory over Falls Road Academy Friday.

The Knights picked up both of their goals in the first half. Jim Laney got the first, and Chris Harris followed with another. Falls Road's score was by Ken Griffin in the second half.

"I think the thrashing we got (Thursday, losing to Wake Academy, 5-1) helped us," Coach Dale Thacher said. "We were a little better and we wanted to win. We played with good intensity and teamwork."

The win boosted the Knight record to 4-4, while Falls Road is now 3-1.

Greenville travels to Ridgecroft next Thursday for its next match.

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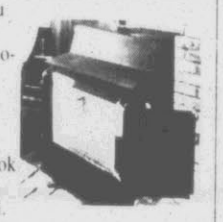

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Conley Now 0-6 After 36-19 Loss

Chargers Win Third Straight

Ayden-Grifton		D.H. Conley
12	First Downs	11
165	Rushing Yards	52
53	Yards Passing	169
7-4-0	Passes	19-9-3
16	Return Yards	3
4-40.3	Punts-Average	3-29.0
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	5-3
9-105	Penalties-Yards	8-95

Ayden-Grifton	14	0	16	6—36
D.H. Conley	0	7	0	12—19

Scoring:
A-G — Ricciarelli, 1 run (pass failed)
A-G — Arnold, 7 fumble return (Ricciarelli to Barfield)
DHC — Jeannette, 25 pass from Cox (Stancill kick)
A-G — Edwards, 23 pass from Ricciarelli (Ricciarelli run)
A-G — Strickland, 7 pass from Ricciarelli (Coley run)
A-G — Jackson, 12 run (run failed)
DHC — Tucker, 16 pass from Manning (kick failed)
DHC — McDaniel, 45 pass from Manning (kick failed)

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Ayden-Grifton coach Dixon Sauls knows what it is for a team to lose its first four games. Sauls also knows what it is to win three straight.

Given his choice, Sauls would definitely take the winning and leave the losing to someone else.

Which is just what Ayden-Grifton did Friday night as quarterback Bernard Riccarelli threw for two touchdowns and ran over for another and to help the Chargers ease past D.H. Conley, 36-19, Friday night in an Eastern Carolina Conference battle.

"When you start out 0-4 and then come back to win three straight, you've got to feel proud of your team, for their staying out and continuing to try and improve," said Sauls, whose Chargers are now 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the ECC.

"It was good for us to play a team as physical as Conley and be able to win."

While the Chargers extended their win streak to three, D.H. Conley saw its winless streak reach six. Conley is 0-4 in the ECC. And, as has been the case most of the season, turnovers devastated the Vikings Friday night.

Conley fumbled five times, losing three, one of which defensive lineman Donovan Arnold returned seven yards for a touchdown. The Vikings also threw three interceptions.

"I felt we got off to a good start," Sauls said. "We were successful with our first drive and that first turnover, when Donovan Arnold seemingly stole the ball, gave us momentum and seemed to set the tone for the rest of the ballgame."

For Sauls, that tone must have seemed to reach near perfection following his team's opening drive. Taking the ball from their 39, the Chargers rolled down the field behind the running of Cleveland Coley, who scooted for 29 yards on the march, and a 16-yard pass from Riccarelli to Timmy Edwards. Riccarelli capped the 11-play drive on a one-yard plunge to give the Chargers a 6-0 lead with 6:37 left.

"He (Coley) really ran well in that drive," Sauls said. "He gave us that spark we needed. He was able to get outside more than I thought we could. We wanted to try to establish the inside trap, but we never really did."

Later in the period, unable to move the ball following an interception by Edwards at midfield, the Chargers downed a Vance Barfield punt at the Conley four.

Two plays later Arnold stripped halfback James Boyd of the ball and ran it in seven yards for the score. Riccarelli's run for the two points gave the Chargers 14-0 lead with 45 seconds left in the first quarter.

"That fumble was a big play. It gave us a good early lead," Sauls said. "I'd say the keys to the game were field position, the kicking game and our getting an early lead."

Conley controlled the ball much of the second period, running off twice as many plays as the Chargers. But because of poor field position, which would plague the Vikes throughout the third quarter, Conley could score only once.

Taking the kickoff following the Chargers' second score, the Vikings moved 68 yards in nine plays for their first TD of the game.

The drive was sparked by the throwing of sophomore quarterback Leon Cox. Cox hit Chris McDaniel for a 21-yard gain before lofting a 25-yard pass to Jimmie Jeannette for the touchdown. Mike Stancil's kick cut the A-G lead to 14-7, which is the way it stood at the half.

Following an exchange of punts in the third period, all of which was played on D.H. Conley's side of the field, the Chargers had the ball at the Viking 40. A 15-yard face mask penalty moved the ball to the 23.

One play later Edwards gathered in Riccarelli's pass at the 20, ducked under one attempted tackle, and raced into the end zone. After Riccarelli passed to Edwards for the two points, the Chargers led, 22-7, with 4:21 to go in the quarter.

Three plays into the Vikings' next series, Cox fumbled while scrambling around right end and Matthew McCotter recovered at the 24. It took the Chargers just five plays to push across their fourth TD of the game, this one coming on a seven-yard pass from Riccarelli to Chuck Smithwick and gave A-G a 30-7 lead.

Midway through the final period Ayden-Grifton scored its final TD of the evening following a fumble by Cox at the 12. Greg Jackson, who rushed for 100 yards, most of which came on a 58-yard burst earlier in the fourth period, raced over on the Chargers' first play to put A-G up, 36-7.

D.H. Conley put on a late TD flurry, scoring twice in the last four minutes. Reserve quarterback Jeff Manning lofted a pass over two A-G defenders into the hands of Sammy Tucker in the right corner of the end zone for one score.

Then, after the Vikings recovered an onside kick, Manning hit McDaniel in the right flat. McDaniel eluded one defender to turn the play into a 45-yard scoring toss.

But it was too little, too late, for the Vikings to stop their losing streak or the Charger winning streak.

The Chargers play host to North Lenoir this week and will be looking to extend their win streak to four. D.H. Conley, meanwhile, travels to Southwest Edgecombe hoping to end their six-game losing streak.

"We've won three straight now," Sauls said. "But, hopefully, we also learned something from our early-season losses. Right now, we're looking forward to our next three ballgames."

Elizabeth City State May Take CIAA To Court

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — Elizabeth City State University athletic director Bobby Vaughan says his school will take the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association to court unless the way it determines the conference football champion is changed.

To equalize playing schedules, football coaches in the league agreed on a seven-game conference schedule.

That meant some schools already scheduled to play more than seven CIAA teams couldn't count all the games in determining the conference champion.

At a fall meeting of the coaches, it was agreed teams with more than seven CIAA opponents would draw names of opponents they would not count in the race for the title.

Elizabeth City State drew Virginia State and Norfolk State, two schools it since has beaten on the gridiron.

Vaughan said his school strongly protested the title-race system at the time the coaches decided on it, although commissioner Bob Moormon remembered no "violent objections."

"The decision as far as I'm concerned will remain as the football coaches elected to do," Moormon said.

But, said Vaughan, "I'm going to challenge it to the end. Even to the point of going to court. CIAA is an incorporated organization, not a private organiztion."

Williamston (6-0) Nips Tarboro On PATs, 14-12

TARBORO — Williamston remained unbeaten on the season Friday night, gaining a slim 14-12 victory over Tarboro.

The difference in the game was two extra points kicked by Victor Thomas, while Tarboro failed to connect on two two-point tries.

Williamston's first score came in the opening period as Harry Beach went over from 17 yards out, giving the Tigers a 7-0 lead that held through the half.

Another Williamston threat in the half was killed by a penalty when the Tigers had advanced to the Tarboro six.

Tarboro came back with a score in the third period to nearly pull even. Gerald Reynolds raced 28 yards with the ball to score, pulling it to 7-6.

A short while later, Williamston recovered a Tarboro fumble at the 38, and after one incomplete pass, Beach, on the halfback option pass, hit Jeff Odom in the end zone for the score. Thomas again kicked for a 14-6 lead.

Late in the third period, Glenn Shaw blocked a punt and raced 64 yards with the ball to give Tarboro one last hope.

The Vikings did get to the Williamston eight in the final period, but fumbled it away.

Beach led the Tigers, rushing for 122 yards.

Now 6-0 overall and 3-0 in Northeastern Conference play, Williamston has a fateful meeting with Ahoskie on Friday. Tarboro, 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the league, travels to Plymouth.

Willamston		Tarboro
10	First Downs	11
39-120	Rushing	27-154
70	Passing Yards	54
0	Return Yards	117
4-13-0	Passes	5-17-2
8-35.8	Punting	2-28.5
2-2	Fumbles-Lost	5-5
12-100	Penalties	4-46

Williamston	7	0	7	0—14
Tarboro	0	0	12	0—12

Scoring:
W — Beach, 17 run (Thomas kick)
T — Reynolds, 28 run (run failed)
W — Odom, 38 pass from Beach (Thomas kick)
T — Shaw, 64 blocked punt return (run failed)

Redskins Roll By Washington, 24-7

WASHINGTON — Roanoke's Calvin Andrews rushed for 150 yards and one touchdown and Angelo Spruill ground out 90 yards and one score as the Redskins whipped the Pam Pack, 24-7, Friday night in a Northeastern Conference football game.

Roanoke, now 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the league, got on the scoreboard first on a Spruill's six-yard run. Washington, however, knotted the score in the second period on a seven-yard by Wayne Wooten.

Tied at 7-7 coming out in the second half, the Redskins quickly moved ahead again. Andrews ripped off an 11-yard TD run and later got a safety when the snap went over the punters head out of the end zone, giving the visitors a 16-7 advantage.

Roanoke added to their lead in the final period when Jesse Everett scored on a five-yard burst and then later got its second safety of the night when the Washington quarterback was sacked in the end zone.

Roanoke plays host to Roanoke Rapids this Friday.

Roanoke		Washington
18	First Downs	6
60-333	Rushes-Yards	27-102
40	Yards Passing	26
7-4-0	Passes	7-3-1
3-27.0	Punts-Average	4-29.0
1-1	Fumbles-Lost	0-0
6-90	Penalties-Yards	6-70

Roanoke	7	0	9	8—24
Washington	0	7	0	0— 7

Scoring:
R — Spruill, 6 run (Cargile kick)
W — Wooden, 7 run (Hooks kick)
R — Andrews, 11 run (Cargile kick)
R — safety
R — Everett, 5 run (kick failed)
R — safety

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Royals Forget Past, Win Title

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett had told his teammates over and over and over. "Forget the past," he said. "Forget those three years. Forget 1976. Forget 1977. Forget 1978."

"We can win this series," he had told Frank White and Willie Wilson and Hal McRae and U.L. Washington and Willie Aikens and Darrell Porter and all those American League champion Kansas City Royals.

Brett, who flirted with .400 in August when the Royals were running away with the AL West Division, put himself and his teammates in the World Series for the first time in the 12-year history of the Royals.

The Royals trailed the New York Yankees 2-1 going into the seventh inning of Game Three of the AL Championship Series Friday night, and they needed a hero.

Brett simply did what he has done all season for Kansas City. He lofted a tremendous home run into the upper deck down the right field line at Yankee Stadium, driving in three runs and giving the Royals a 4-2 victory over the Yankees and a three-game sweep of the best-of-five game series. The Royals begin the best-of-seven World Series next Tuesday against either Houston or Philadelphia.

"We are over the first hop," Brett said in the locker room afterward. "Now, we've just got to make the second hop. If we can beat the Yankees in the playoffs, we can beat anyone."

The Royals have won their division four of the past five years, and in each of those years, they have played the Yankees for the league championship. They lost to New York in 1976, '77 and '78, and many felt 1980 would only provide another chapter in the continuing saga of Kansas City's Yankee woes.

"To beat the Yankees in four games would have been a miracle," Brett said. "To win in three is unbelievable."

Yankees left-hander Tommy John had held the Royals to one run through six innings on White's homer in the fifth, and he had gotten two out in the seventh before things came unraveled.

Wilson slapped an opposite-field double into the right field corner, and Dick Howser decided that was enough for his 22-game winning left-hander. Enter Rich Gossage.

Yankees Manager Dick Howser said John was not tired. "I just wanted to give Gossage a chance to pitch to Washington."

Gossage, who saved 33 games for the Yankees during the regular season, gave up an infield single to Washington, and that brought Brett to the plate. It was a classic confrontation, and only another pitcher could have fully appreciated it.

"I was praying for him," Royals left-hander Paul Splittorff said of Brett. "A situation like that is made for the premier players of the game, and he certainly is one of them."

Brett wasted no time in settling the issue. He tagged Gossage's first pitch for his Yankee-killing homer.

The long blast, his sixth in league championship play, ended an 0-for-7 drought for Brett in these playoffs. It also ended a Yankee domination of the Kansas City Royals and put a lot of royal blue hearts at ease.

The Royals won games one and two in Kansas City by scores of 7-2 and 3-2. "Give K.C. credit," Howser said. "They held us to six runs in the three games. That's just not enough."

White's one-out homer in the fifth had given Kansas City a shortlived 1-0 lead. It was then that Splittorff ran into trouble.

The tall left-hander got Yankee first baseman Bob Watson out for the first time when he lined sharply to White at second base. White leaped into the air to haul in the smash. The next batter was Reggie Jackson, whom Splittorff had struck out twice already. But Jackson reached out with his bat and slapped a double to left.

Kansas City Manager Jim Frey stalked to the mound and signaled for his ace right-handed reliever, Dan Quisenberry, another 33-save man. Oscar Gamble, a left-handed hitter, then came in to hit for Eric Soderholm. Gamble chopped at one of Quisenberry's submarine deliveries and pounded it up the middle.

White made a lunging stab, snagged the ball but realized immediately he had no play at first. He tossed the ball toward third, instead, hoping to get Jackson, and the ball sailed over Brett's head at third for an error. Jackson scored, and Gamble wound up on third.

"I knew I didn't have a play at first," said White, who was named the series' Most Valuable Player. "My idea was to throw to George and try to catch Reggie rounding third. The ball slipped out of my hand."

Frey Held Jubliant

Kansas City Royals' manager Jim Frey is held triumphant by his players after they won the American League Championship over the New York Yankees, 4-2. (AP Laserphoto)

No Kansas City Blues This Time

NEW YORK (AP) — There were no Kansas City blues this time. It was a time for laughter and George Brett led the laugh parade...the hit parade, too.

Did Brett know where his seventh-inning, three-run homer off New York's Goose Gossage landed in the upper deck in right field Friday night? Six rows back, shouted a writer. "Ten rows," hollered another. "Do I hear six rows," said Brett, a bottle of champagne in his hand. "Do I hear 10? Do I hear 15? Let's have a few more."

It didn't matter where the ball landed once it left the playing field. What mattered for the Royals was that it gave them a 4-2 lead and that's how it ended, giving a three-game sweep and American League championship to the team that was beaten by the Yankees in the playoffs in 1976-77-78.

Now it's on to the World Series against either Houston or Philadephia...and Brett would like it to be Houston.

"I'd like to play in the Astrodome because it's colder in Philadelphia," Brett said to a chorus of laughter.

"This is he happiest three games of my life," said second baseman Frank White, who was a part of those three previous playoff losses to the Yankees.

White hit a home run, committed a costly error when the Yankees scored twice to take 2-1 lead in the sixth, turned in several field gems and was named the Most Valuable Player of the series.

It had to be the happiest moment in the careers of rookie Manager Jim Frey and young relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry.

"I guess you all know after all the time I've been in this game I got lucky enough to manage a great team," said Frey.

Quisenberry, who had 33 saves during the regular season, entered the game in the sixth when the Yankees scored, breezed through the seventh, then loaded the bases with nobody out in the eighth.

"We bring him in to pitch in jams like that," said Frey. "I couldn't see taking him out unless he gave up three or four more hits and the game got out of hand."

Quisenberry gave up nothing, getting Rick Cerone to line into a double play and Jim Spencer to ground out and mowing them down in the ninth.

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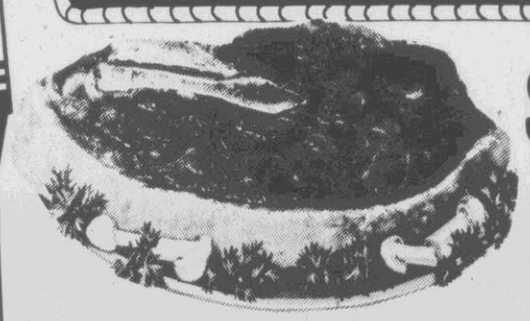

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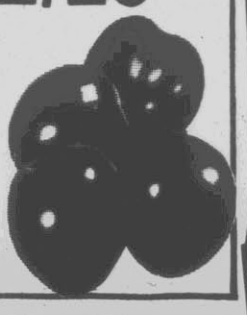

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Watching A Sweep
George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yankees, was intent in watching his club fall to the Royals in Friday night's third playoff game at Yankee Stadium. The Royals beat the Yanks, 4-2, to sweep the the best-of-five playoff series. (AP Laserphoto)

Royals Frustrate Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Cerone epitomized the frustration of the New York Yankees.

He had just seen his smoking line drive turned into a rally-killing, playoff-killing double play with the bases loaded in the eighth inning of Friday night's 4-2 loss to Kansas City as the Royals swept the Yankees in three games and avenged three previous playoff losses to New York.

Cerone stomped toward the dugout clutching his batting helmet over his head. He pumped his arm once and stopped. He pumped again. Finally he flung the helmet into the dugout.

"And I also kicked everything I could get my hands on," the Yankee catcher said. "It was frustration on my part. I didn't know what else to do. I can compare it to if somebody had slapped my mother and I was there, that's the kind of anger I had. I gave it my best shot and came up short."

The promising but futile eighth inning began with a triple by Bob Watson, who batted .500 in the three games, and walks to Reggie Jackson and Oscar Gamble. Cerone, who singled home the run that put the Yankees ahead 2-1 in the sixth, ripped a line drive toward left field, but Kansas City shortstop U.L. Washington got in the way. He not only caught the ball but also doubled Jackson off second and the Yankees were dead and buried.

"He caught the ball behind him," Cerone said. "Everything went their way the whole series. That was just icing on the cake. It's more frustrating when you do your best and it's not good enough. I hit a line drive and it could have been two runs and two runners on base, but instead it's a double play and game over. I kicked my helmet, I kicked my shin guards, I kicked everything. I think my actions expressed the feelings of the whole team.

"They're a good team, we're a good team, but things went right for them and didn't go right for us.

Jackson surrendered the title of Mr. October for 1980 to Kansas City's George Brett, who slammed a game-winning three-run homer off New York relief ace Rich Gossage in the seventh inning.

"If you want to say that I didn't hit the ball out of the park and we lost, OK," said Jackson, who was held to a pair of singles and a double in 11 at-bats and failed to drive in a run. "But I'm not taking the blame for the double play. I was hoping the ball would go through and I took a couple of steps and I was trapped in no-man's land. He looked at third and still got me. I was frozen.

"No one ever thinks that you're going to get beat three straight. Everyone told us their pitching wasn't that good."

Manager Dick Howser lamented the Yankees' uncharacteristic lack of punch as they managed only two runs in each game.

"Give their pitchers credit," he said. "They did a job on us. Whether Reggie got doubled or he didn't get doubled, I still see 2, 2 and 2 on the scoreboard."

With the Yankees clinging to a 2-1 lead, Howser summoned the fireballing Gossage to replace starter Tommy John after Willie Wilson lofted a fly ball double into the right field corner with two out in the seventh. The batter was the switch-hitting Washington, with Brett, the major league batting king with a .390 average, on deck.

"I wanted Washington to hit against Gossage rather than John," Howser explained. "He's a much better hitter right-handed. If Wilson doesn't get the hit, John wouldn't have come out, but I wouldn't have felt too good with two on and John pitching to Brett."

Washington beat out a chopper over the mound and Brett whaled Gossage's first pitch into the third deck in right field to turn the game around.

"It was power against power," Gossage said. "I feel I'm the best and he's the best and he beat me this time. If you're gonna get beat, you can't get beat by a better hitter that Brett."

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500	189	1 in 79,365	1 in 6,105	1 in 2,205
50	1,198	1 in 12,521	1 in 963	1 in 348
5	4,674	1 in 3,209	1 in 247	1 in 89
2	18,692	1 in 802	1 in 62	1 in 22
1	136,449	1 in 110	1 in 8.5	1 in 3.1
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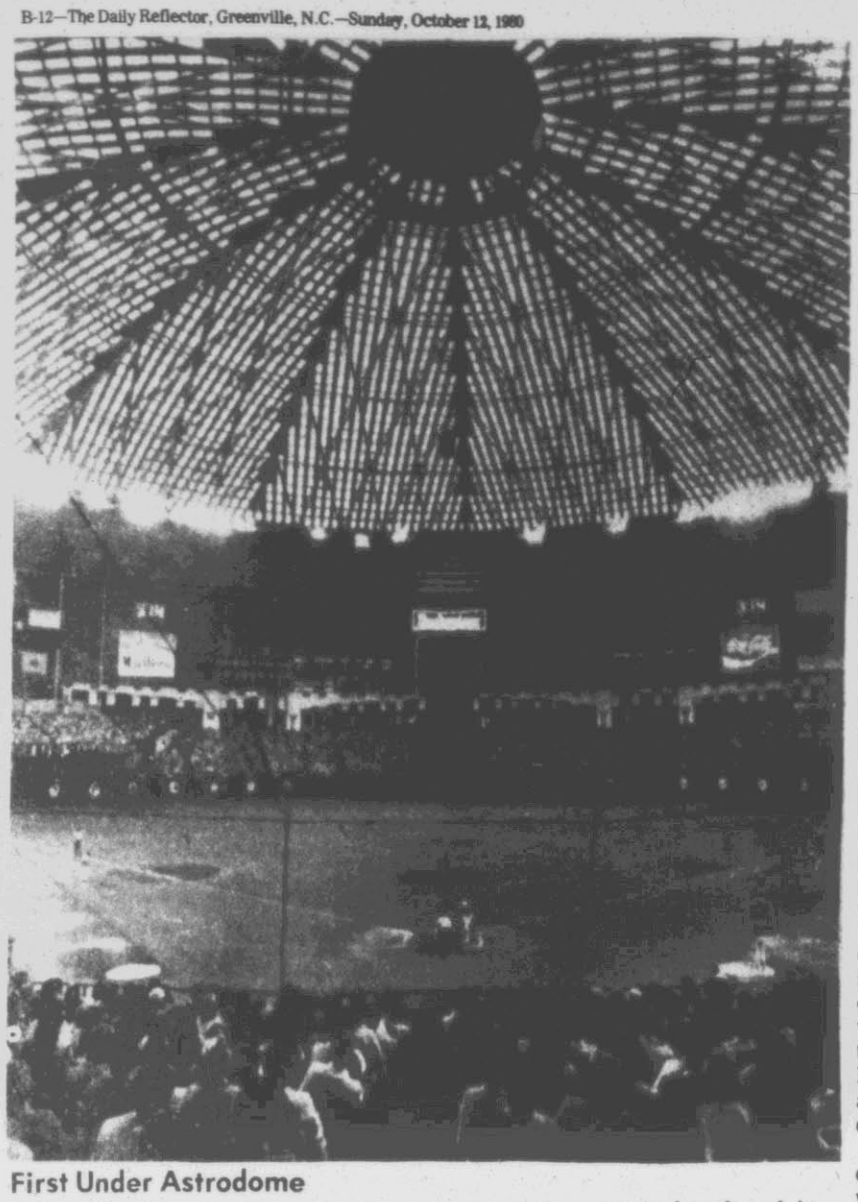

First Under Astrodome

Action in the National League Championship Series in underway inside the Astrodome in the first post-season game to be played in the giant covered stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Astros 'Pop' Phillies, Lead 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) — The pop gun is proving stronger than the cannon and as a result the Houston Astros are ahead 2-1 in the best-of-five National League Championship series.

The Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 in 11 innings Friday and need just one more victory to buy a ticket to the World Series.

The only run of the game came in the 11th when Joe Morgan, a veteran of playoff pressure cookers for years at Cincinnati, tripled to start the final inning. After two intentional walks loaded the bases, Denny Walling hit a sacrifice fly scoring Rafael Landestoy, running for Morgan.

The rest of the game might best be described as a duel of missed opportunities, dictated by superb pitching on both sides. Joe Niekro worked 10 innings and pitched six-hit shutout ball for Houston. Reliever Dave Smith backed him up with one inning of scoreless relief.

The Phillies were almost as effective. Larry Christenson started and went six, allowing only three hits. Dickie Noles worked 11-3 innings to maintain the scoreless battle. Tug McGraw went three innings, and gave up the only run of the day.

This position is not strange one for the Phillies, who have won four division titles in five years, and have yet to win the NL pennant. It is a strange spot for the Astros, who in their 19 years in the league have never won a title.

The outlook of Phillies Manager Dallas Green was succinct. "We're in trouble."

The Phillies are going to try and extend this series by sending out their ace, Steve Carlton, tonight against Houston's Vern Ruhle. Carlton, whose 24 victories were the most in the league this season, will be working for the 15th time with just three days rest. He pitched in the series opener Tuesday and was not involved in the decision of the game won by Philadelphia.

Houston won the second game in Philadelphia, 7-4, with a four-run 10th inning rally off reliever Ron Reed.

Should Carlton manage to keep the Phillies alive, Green said he would use unbeaten rookie Marty Bystrom, 5-0, in the fifth game Sunday. The Astros would counter with either Ken Forsch or Nolan Ryan.

The Phillies' Mike Schmidt, NL home run and RBI king, sat calmly in his locker space and tried to put the Phillies position in its proper prospective.

"They've got to beat the best pitcher in baseball (Carlton). If they do, they deserve to go to the World Series. But remember, baseball games are like snow flakes. There are never two of the same kind," Schmidt said.

The Phillies, a hard-hitting team which depends on long ball hitters such as Luzinski and Schmidt, lose their power edge in the wide open spaces of Hoston's Astrodome. The light-hitting Astros, who depend on pitching, speed and defense—a team made for their huge park—just try to hold on until they can squeeze across a run or two.

The Phillies will face another tough pitcher today in Vern Ruhle, 12-4, and 7-2 since Houston lost J.R. Richards, who suffered a stroke in mid-season.

The Astros' Cesar Cedeno underwent successful surgery after suffering a compound dislocation and extreme ligament tear in his right ankle in the Astros' victory Friday.

Dr. Harold Brelsford, the Astros team physician, said he expects the Houston center fielder to be immobilized for six weeks. Cedeno is expected to be ready to play by spring training.

The Astros are prohibited from adding a player to the roster for the playoffs, but in the event they get into the World Series.

Jaguars Defeat Hawks

WHEAT SWAMP — Jeff Cutler scored one touchdown and passed for two others in leading Farmville Central to a 26-7 victory over North Lenoir Friday night.

Cutler, who made good on 12 of 16 passes for 127 yards, pulled some razzle-dazzle from the play book for the backbreaker touchdown in the second period that ran the Jaguar lead out to 19-7.

Cutler put the Jaguars on the scoreboard in the first period, going over from the one yard line. Arthur Wooten added the PAT kick for a short-lived 7-0 advantage.

North Lenoir came quickly back to tie it up. Michael White rushed 24 yards for the score and Guy Sanderson's kick knotted it at 7-7.

In the second quarter, however, Farmville Central scored three times to put the game away.

First, Roger Joyner went over on a three-yard carry to return the Jaguars to the lead, 13-7. Then came the razzle-dazzle — a flea-flicker pass. Cutler hit Andrew Edwards four yards beyond the line of scrimmage, and Edwards then lateraled to Wesley Carmon, who took the ball 71 more yards to pay dirt. That raised it to 19-7. The final score came on a 20-yard pass from Cutler to Willie Davis, also in the second period.

Neither team dented the scoreboard in the final half.

Joyner led the Farmville rushing with 194 yards in 24 carries. Carmon added 108 yards on nine lugs. White paced the North Lenoir attack with 111 yards on 15 carries.

Farmville is now 4-2 on the year and 4-1 in Eastern Carolina play. North Lenoir slumps to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in conference action.

Farmville plays host to Southern Nash, while North Lenoir visits Ayden-Grifton on Friday.

Farmville C.		North Lenoir
20	First Downs	8
42-320	Rushing	26-138
127	Passing Yards	60
95	Return Yards	89
12-16-0	Passes	5-19-3
3-28.0	Punting	3-37.0
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	1-0
5-45	Penalties	5-35

Farmville C.	7	19	0	0	—26
North Lenoir	7	0	0	0	— 7

Scoring:

FC — Cutler, 1 run (Wooten kick).

NL — White, 24 run (Sanderson kick).

FC — Joyner, 3 run (kick failed).

FC — Carmon, 75 pass from Cutler (kick failed).

FC — Davis, 20 pass from Cutler (Wooten kick).

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For Lakers, Opener Was Deja Vu

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It was deja vu for the Los Angeles Lakers.

A year ago they opened the National Basketball Association season with a one-point victory on the road before a national television audience. And Friday night, they did the exact same thing.

There were differences, though. Last year's victory was at San Diego and came on a last-second hook shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. This time the site was Seattle and the hero was Michael Cooper.

Cooper, the Lakers' top reserve, sank a short jumper with one second left to cap a Los Angeles comeback from a 19-point deficit in the first half to a 99-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in a matchup of the NBA's last two champions. The Lakers won the title last spring, the Sonics in 1979.

"We were struggling in the first half," said Cooper. "But we picked up the pace, got our running game going and got back in it. I was open for the last shot, Norm (Nixon) got me the ball and I just took it."

Los Angeles, which trailed 54-45 at halftime, went ahead for the first time at 97-95 with 2:50 remaining on Magic Johnson's tip-in. The Sonics tied the score at 97 when Abdul-Jabbar was called for goaltending on a shot by Jack Sikma, but Lonnie Shelton made one free throw with 42 seconds remaining to give the Sonics a 98-97 edge.

With 11 seconds to go Nixon forced a jump ball. Seattle's Fred Brown controlled the tap and got it to teammate John Johnson, but Nixon came around and slapped it away. He recovered and raced the length of the floor before getting the ball to Cooper for the winning basket.

Jamaal Wilkes led the defending champion Lakers with 22 points, while Abdul-Jabbar had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Paul Westphal, the all-star guard obtained from Phoenix in exchange for Dennis Johnson, topped Seattle with 24 points.

Suns 121, Warriors 101

Johnson, acquired by the Suns primarily for his defense and rebounding, scored a game-high 28 points, including 24 in the first half, as Phoenix beat Golden State. It was a steal and slam-dunk by Johnson with 4:32 left in the third period that put the Suns ahead to stay.

Bucks 106, 76ers 103

Junior Bridgeman, Milwaukee's talented sixth man, came off the bench to score 21 points and lead the Bucks past Philadelphia in a matchup of Eastern Conference powers, but it took a long jumper by Brian Winters with 41 seconds left to nail down the triumph.

Celtics 130, Cavaliers 103

Veteran M.L. Carr, a 6-foot-6 swingman who has played forward most of his career, made his first start at guard and scored 25 points to lead eight Celtics in double figures in their lopsideded victory over Cleveland. Mike Mitchell led the Cavs with 34 points.

Pacers 110, Nets 91

Jack McKinney, who compiled a 10-4 record as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers last year before being seriously hurt in a bicycle accident, returned to the coaching lines and watched his Pacers use their running game effectively in beating the Nets. Point guard Johnny Davis led the way with 24 points and 11 assists.

Jazz 96, Trail Blazers 86

Forward Adrian Dantley scored 36 points and heralded rookie Darrell Griffith, who led Louisville to the NCAA title last spring, added 26 to power Utah past Portland.

Bullets 95, Pistons 85

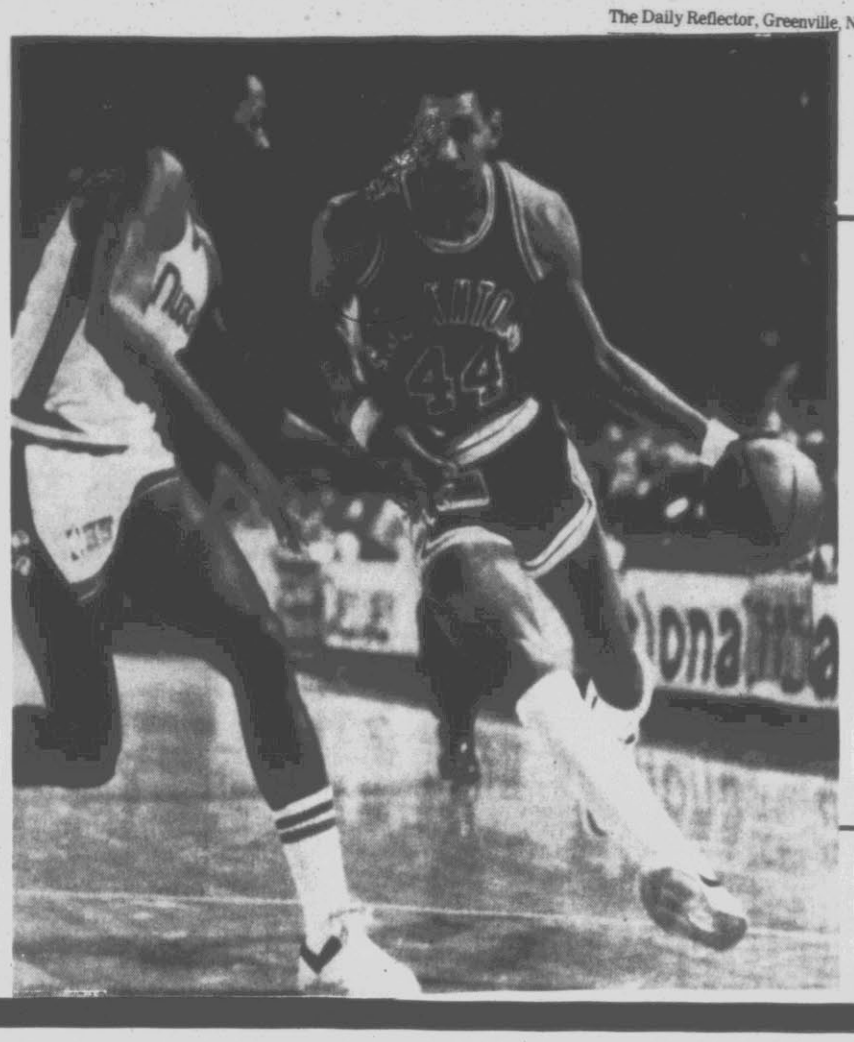
Ex-Piston Kevin Porter scored 21 points, 15 in the second half, to lead Washington over Detroit, which was unable to hold a 15-point third-quarter lead.

Clippers 120, Rockets 104

Phil Smith scored 35 points and Sidney Wicks grabbed 23 rebounds as San Diego beat Houston. The Clippers took control wth an 11-2 burst in the third period to lead 85-76 and then pulled away.

Spurs 113, Nuggets 112

Reserve center Dave Corzine, who spent two years on the bench in Washington before being acquired by San Antonio last month, sank a 15-foot jumper with five seconds remaining to give the Spurs their victory over Denver. The 6-11 Corzine scored a career-high 18 points.



One-On-One
San Antonio Sput George Gervin tries to drive around Denver Nugget David Thompson during Friday night's opener for both teams. (AP Laserphoto)

Rick Scoppe

NOTES:

Reports from the field indicate that this will be a banner year for small game hunting. Grouse, quail, rabbit and squirrel populations appear to be in good shape throughout the state.

•The squirrel season opens Oct. 13 and runs through Jan. 31. Hunters may take eight squirrels daily and have 16 in possession. The total limit for the season is 75.

•The ruffled grouse season opens Oct. 13 and runs through Feb. 28. The daily bag limit is three birds with six possession and a season limit of 30.

•The rabbit and quail seasons open on Nov. 22 and run through Feb. 28. The bag limit for quail is 10 daily with 20 in possession and a season limit of 100. The bag limit on rabbit is five daily with 10 in possession and a season limit of 75.

• •

What would you do if you discovered a dump or toxic wastewater discharge in your neighborhood? A free publication from the National Wildlife Federation, *The Toxic Substances Dilemma: A Plan for Citizen Action,* will give you some answers to the problem. Written in layman's language, the book outlines step-by-step procedures for the average citizen.

The 123-page manual, illustrated with photographs, charts and graphs begins with the basics — definitions of chemicals, toxic substances and pollutants — and then discusses their risks and effects.

Single copies are available by writing to: The National Wildlife Federation, Dept. TD, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Unbeaten Falcons Slip By Rams, 9-0

SNOW HILL — Greene Central held Charles B. Aycock's unbeaten Falcons in check most of the way, but were unable to put anything on the scoreboard themselves, bowing 9-0 Friday night.

Aycock used a second period touchdown and a third period safety to account for its only points of the night.

Aycock's lone score was set up by a pass interception, one of two the Falcon defense came up with. The return on the interception put the ball on the Ram eight yard line and the Falcons got it in from there.

J.L. Gurley did the honors, going over from the two-yard line with 3:36 left in the first half. Paul Thomas added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

It turned out to be the only time in the game that the Falcons got inside the Greene Central 30.

But it was enough.

The safety came when Ram punter Thomas Bullock had the snap thrown over his head. He went back and recovered the ball, but had to down it in the end zone.

Greene Central reached the Falcon 30 late in the game for its only threat.

Greene Central dips to 1-6 overall and 0-5 in conference play, while Aycock climbs to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Eastern Carolina Conference. Aycock plays host to North Pitt next Friday, while Greene Central has an open date, traveling to North Pitt in two weeks.

C.B. Aycock		Greene C.
9	First Downs	6
58-159	Rushing	32-58
3	Passing Yards	13
53	Return Yards	28
1-7-0	Passes	2-12-2
5-0	Fumbles-Lost	3-1
3-25	Penalties	5-45

C.B. Aycock	0	7	2	0—9
Greene Central	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring:

CBA — Gurley, 2 run (Thomas kick)

CBA — Safety (Ball downed in end zone after being snapped over punter's head.)

ECU, UNC-G Split Pair In V'ball Play

FLORENCE, S.C. — East Carolina University's volleyball team split a pair of matches in the first day's competition of the Francis Marion Invitational Tournament here Friday night.

East Carolina bowed in its opening pool play match against UNC—Greensboro, bowing in 15-7 and 15-11 games. They followed that up with a 15-10, 16-14 victory over Pembroke State.

"In the first game, we had a slow start and struggled," assistant coach Lynn Davidson said. "But we came back and played better in the second game, but still not up to potential. Our serving effort in the first game was really bad."

Saturday, ECU was scheduled to play Baptist and College of Charleston to wind up their pool competition. The top two teams from each of the two pools go on into the championship bracket of the tournament.

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scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Tennis

Greenville Tennis Club's Open Singles Tournament

Monday's Sports

Field Hockey

East Carolina at Pfeiffer (4 p.m.)

Volleyball

Conley at Ayden-Grifton
North Pitt at Greene Central

Football

Rec Flag League
Redskins vs. Broncos (3:20 p.m.)
Cowboys vs. Jets (4:20 p.m.)

Soccer

Grades 1-3
Aztecs vs. Diplomats (3:45 p.m.)
Rowdies vs. Tornadoes (4:45 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Volleyball

North Carolina at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)

Soccer

Christopher Newport at East Carolina (4 p.m.)
Grades 7-9
Rowdies vs. Aztecs (5:45 p.m.)
Grades 4-6
Rowdies vs. Diplomats (3:45 p.m.)
Tornadoes vs. Chiefs (4:45 p.m.)

Tennis

Plymouth at Roanoke
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (3 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Tennis

New Bern at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Football

Flag League
Eagles vs. Steelers (3:20 p.m.)
Redskins vs. Jets (4:20 p.m.)

Soccer

Grades 1-3
Aztecs vs. Chiefs (3:45 p.m.)
Cosmos vs. Diplomats (4:45 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports

Cross-Country

Division I at Beddingfield (4:30 p.m.)

Tennis

Rose at Fike (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton
Williamston at Ahoskie

Football

Bertie at Rose JV (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt JV (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern Nash JV
North Lenoir at Greene Central JV

Soccer

Greenville Christian at Ridgecroft (4 p.m.)
Grades 7-9
Diplomats vs. Cosmos (5:45 p.m.)
Grades 4-6
Cosmos vs. Strikers (3:45 p.m.)
Aztecs vs. Diplomats (4:45 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Football

Rose at Bertie (8 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Ahoskie (8 p.m.)
North Pitt at C.B. Aycock (8 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke (8 p.m.)
Conley at Southwest Edgecombe (8 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)
Manteo at Jamesville (8 p.m.)

Flag League
Broncos vs. Steelers (3:20 p.m.)
Cowboys vs. Eagles (4:20 p.m.)

Volleyball

Appalachian State at East Carolina (10 a.m.)
East Carolina Invitational

Saturday's Sports

Football

Western Carolina at East Carolina (2 p.m.)

Volleyball

East Carolina Invitational

Bowling

Strikettes

	W	L
Strikettes	17	7
Trorpe Music	17	7
Dail Music	17	7
Ebonettes	16	8
Papa Katz	12	12
Elbo Room	12	12
Gutter Dusters	11	13
Belk's Hair Salon	11	13
NCR	11	13
Spinners	11	13
Sugar	9	15
ECU Med School	0	24

High game and series, Rae Pauley, 212, 575.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Pin Hitters	17	7
Ups & Downs	15	9
We Three	14	10
Allison Togs	12	12
The Misfits	12	12
Damn Yankees	12	12
Enegrizers	11	13
Team Ten	10	14
The Three G's	9	15
Unpredictables	8	16

High game and series, Dolores Berg, 200, 527.

Monday Men's Handicap

Williams T.V.	17	3
Lanco Realty	14	6
Pin Drifters	13½	6½
Dewey's Auto Service	13	7
Moose	12	8
Carolina Pride	11	9
Ayden Five	10	10
Hustlers	10	10
American Dreams	9	11
Good Sports	9	11
Electic Supply Co.	9	11
Executioners	8	12
Four + One	7	13
Clark Branch Realtors	7	13
V.O.A.	6	14
Unlucky Five	4½	15½

High game and series, George T. Watson, 242, 617.

World Series

Best of Seven
Tuesday's Game
Game One
Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia, (n)
Wednesday's Game
Game Two
Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia, (n)
Friday's Game
Game Three
Houston or Philadelphia at Kansas City, (n)
Saturday's Game
Game Four
Houston or Philadelphia at Kansas City
Sunday's Game
Game Five
Houston or Philadelphia at Kansas City, if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Game Six
Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia, (n) if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 22
Game Seven
Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia, (n), if necessary

Baseball Playoffs

Best of Five
American League Championship Series
Game One
Kansas City 7, New York 2
Game Two
Kansas City 3, New York 2
Game Three
Kansas City 4, New York 2
Kansas City wins series 3-0

National League Championship Series
Game One
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
Game Two
Houston 7, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings)
Game Three
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0 (11 innings)
Houston leads series 2-1
Saturday's Game
Philadelphia (Carlton 24-9 or Bystrom 5-0) at Houston (Ruhle 11-4)
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Houston, (n), if necessary

NFL

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000	122	74
N. England	4	1	0	.800	136	110
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	115	93
Miami	3	2	0	.600	82	96
N.Y. Jets	0	5	0	.000	83	130
Central						
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	140	84
Houston	3	2	0	.600	74	90
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	94	109
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	77	89
West						
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	83
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	101	94
Denver	2	3	0	.400	93	116
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	99	120
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	81	105
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	117	71
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	142	54
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	127	106
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	.200	75	145
Washington	1	4	0	.200	61	100
Central						
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	145	84
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	89	129
T'pa Bay	2	3	0	.400	71	106
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	61	123
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	68	87
West						
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	140	110
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	156	105
San Fran	3	2	0	.600	130	139
N. Orleans	0	5	0	.000	75	144

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Buffalo
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at NY Giants
Miami at New England
San Francisco at Dallas
Chicago at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Cleveland at Seattle
Houston at Kansas City
New Orleans at Detroit
New York Jets at Atlanta
San Diego at Oakland

Monday's Game

Washington at Denver, (n)

NBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	½
New Jersey	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
Indiana	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	½
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	0	0	.000	½
Kansas City	0	0	.000	½
Denver	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
Portland	0	1	.000	1

Friday's Games

Regular Season Opens

Boston 130, Cleveland 103
Indiana 110, New Jersey 91
Milwaukee 106, Philadelphia 103
Washington 95, Detroit 85
Utah 96, Portland 86
San Antonio 113, Denver 112
San Diego 120, Houston 104
Phoenix 121, Golden State 101
Los Angeles 99, Seattle 98

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta
New Jersey at Cleveland
Milwaukee at New York
Philadelphia at Washington
San Antonio at Dallas
Utah at Kansas City
Detroit at Indiana
San Diego at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Utah at Denver
Houston at Los Angeles
Seattle at Portland
Kansas City at Phoenix

Monday's Game

Detroit at New Jersey

NHL

Campbell Conferennce	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	1	0	0	7	4	2
Washington	1	0	0	4	1	2
Calgary	0	0	1	5	5	1
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Rangers	0	1	0	2	7	0
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	1	0	0	8	6	2
Vancouver	1	0	0	5	2	2
Chicago	1	0	0	4	3	2
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	1	0	4	7	0
Winnipeg	0	1	0	1	4	0
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	1	0	6	8	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	4	7	0
Detroit	0	1	0	3	5	0
Adams Division						
Quebec	1	0	1	12	9	3
Boston	1	0	0	7	2	2
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	3	4	0

Friday's Games

Washington 4, Winnipeg 1
Quebec 7, Edmonton 4
Vancouver 5, Detroit 3

Saturday's Games

NY Rangers at Toronto
Boston at NY Islanders
Chicago at Montreal
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Hartford at Minnesota
Calgary at Colorado
Detroit at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

NY Islanders at Washington
Toronto at Philadelphia
Montreal at Boston
Hartford at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers
Calgary at Chicago
Colorado at Edmonton
Quebec at Vancouver

CART Schedule

The Championship Auto Racing Teams schedule for 1981:

March 1, Phoenix, Ariz., International Raceway, 150 miles.
March 15, Ontario, Calif., Motor Speedway, 200 miles.
June 7, Wisconsin State Fair Park, West Allis, Wis., 150 miles.
July 4, Chicago Grand Prix, 150 miles.
July 19, Mid-Ohio Raceway, Lexington, Ohio, 150 miles.
July 26, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich., two 125-mile races.
Aug. 9, Watkins Glen, N.Y., Grand Prix, 150 miles.
Aug. 16, Wisconsin State Fair Park, 200 miles.
Sept. 6, California 500, Ontario, 500 miles.
Sept. 19, Michigan International Speedway, 150 miles.
Sept. 27, Road America, Elkhart, Wis., 150 miles.
Oct. 18, Autodromo Ricardo Rodriguez, Mexico City, 150 miles.
Nov. 1, Phoenix International Raceway, 150 miles.

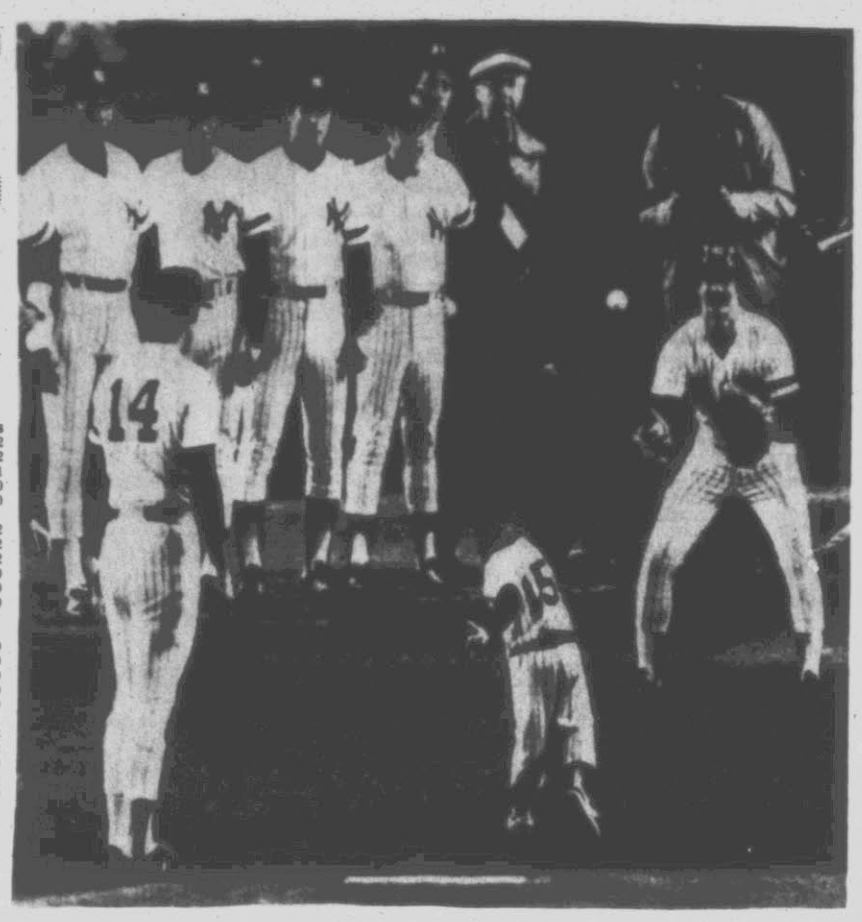
High School Scores

Here are the results of Friday night's high school football games:

AREA SCORES

Greenville Rose 7, Wilson Beddingfield 6
Ayden-Grifton 36, D.H. Conley 19
Farmville Central 26, N. Lenoir 7
Southwest Edgecombe 20, North Pitt 19
C.B. Aycock 9, Greene Central 0
Williamston 14, Tarboro 12
Roanoke 24, Washington 7
Mattamuskeet 15, Jamesville 14

Acme-Delco 20, S. Brunswick 14
A.C. Reynolds 21, E. Henderson 7
Ahoskie 13, Plymouth 0
Apex 12, S. Johnston 7
Asheville 18, S. Caldwell 7
Brevard 46, T.C. Roberson 8
Burlington Cummings 42, Bartlett-Yancey 0
Burlington Williams 55, E. Randolph 6
Camden 13, Murfreesboro 6
Canton Pisgah 21, Erwin 13
Cary 20, Millbrook 7
Charlotte Latin 21, Providence Day 0
Cherokee 41, Polk Central 0
Clayton 42, Erwin 21
Clinton 55, S. Lenoir 12
Cullowhee 42, Towns (Ga.) 13
Dunn 28, S. Durham 13
Durham 20, Chapel Hill 6
E. Rowan 29, North Rowan 15
E. Wayne 24, Goldsboro 14
E. Wake 42, Harnett Central 28
E. Alamance 27, Hillsborough Orange 0
Edenton 21, Roanoke Rapids 20 (OT)
Edneyville 49, Tryon 0
Elkin 64, Surry Central 0
Fairmont 16, Whiteville 14
Fayetteville Sanford 28, Fayetteville Ross 0
Fayetteville Smith 14, Fayetteville 71st 13
Forest Hills 36, Albemarle 0
Fuquay-Varina 26, Hobbton 0
Harrells Academy 12, Parrott Academy 6
Hickory 35, Gastonia Ashbrook 0
Kannapolis 20, Winston-Salem Parkland 9
Lawndale Burns 7, Boiling Springs Crest 3
Lee County 61, Pinecrest 0
Lexington 23, Thomasville 18
Lincolnton 14, St. Stephens 0
Louisburg 16, Bunn 14
Lumberton 38, Hoke Co. 8
Madison 16, Mitchell 9
Madison-Mayodan 29, E. Surry 0
Maiden 46, Bessemer City 6
Morganton Freedom 18, Gastonia Huss 15
Mount Pleasant 14, Monroe Parkwood 0
Murphy 30, Hayesville 22
Myers Park 11, East Mecklenburg 7
Kings Mountain 7, N. Gaston 6
Louisburg 16, Bunn 14
New Bern 10, Wilmington Laney 6
Norlina 26, Franklinton 6
N. Buncombe 31, Mt. Heritage 0
N. Davidson 34, Asheboro 7
N. Mecklenburg 14, Independence 6
N. Moore 14, E. Montgomery 9
N. Wilkes 14, Patterson 6
N. Wilkes 14, Patterson 6
Oxford Webb 9, Durham Jordan 6
Owen 44, W. Henderson 7
Pembroke 6, W. Columbus 0
Pine Forest 50, South View 8
Raleigh Broughton 16, Ral. Athens Drive 0
Robbinsville 36, Franklin 7
Rocky Mount 21, N. Nash 18
St. Paul's 42, Red Springs 0
Salisbury 41, Trinity 0
Scotland 28, Wilmington Hoggard 7
Shelby 34, East Rutherford 0
S. Iredell 28, West Iredell 0
S. Mecklenburg 46, Charlotte Garinger 20
South Rowan 14, Concord 7
S. Stanly 20, Charlotte Catholic 6
Tabor City 69, Union 0
Tuscola 29, Enka 6
Union Pines 20, W. Harnett 6
Wake Forest-Rolesville 28, N. Johnston 0
Warren Academy 30, NEW Academy 0
Wayne Country Day 22, Enfield Academy 0
W. Caldwell 24, Wilkes Central 6
W. Charlotte 34, West Mecklenburg 6
W. Wilkes 45, Ashe Central 7
Westover 28, Cape Fear 6
Wilson Fike 10, Wilson Hunt 7
Zebulon 6, S. Granville 0
Henderson Vance 34, Person Co. 14



The First Ball

No stranger to Yankee Stadium, Michael Munson tosses first ball at Bronx ballpark Friday prior to start of third playoff game between the Yankees and the Royals. Michael's dad is the late Yankee captain Thurmon Munson. Catching is Rick Cerone. At left, is Lou Piniella (14). Other Yankees looking on are Bob Watson, Willie Randolph, Bucky Dent and Manager Dick Howser. (AP Laserphoto)

Late Fumble Return Drops Jamesville

MATTAMUSKEET — Ricky Gibbs returned a fumble 35 yards with 20 seconds left and then went over for the two-point conversion to give Mattamuskeet a come-from behind, 15-14, victory over Jamesville Friday night in a Beaufort-Hyde-Martin football game.

Trailing 14-8 late in the game, Gibbs raced 35 yards with the fumble and then bulled over for the two point PAT to hand Jamesville its sixth loss in the seven outings. The Bullets are 1-5 in the league.

Mattamuskeet dominated the stats, picking up 283 yards rushing and 83 passing compared to Jamesville's 153 yards rushing and 77 passing but were unable to score until the second period.

After a scoreless opening quarter, Ottis Spencer sprinted 65 yards for a score to give Mattamuskeet a 7-0 lead.

A scoreless third period left Mattamuskeet still up 7-0, but the Bullets finally got on the board in the final period, scoring twice. Ricky Bell ran one-yard for the Bullets' first TD and then Onwood James hit Greg Sullivan with a 22-yard scoring toss to put Jamesville up, 14-7.

But it wasn't enough, as Gibbs' heroics brought the Lakers the victory.

Jamesville plays host to Manteo this Friday.

Jamesville		Mattamuskeet
24	First Downs	20
43-153	Rushes-Yards	36-283
77	Passing Yards	83
9-7-2	Passes	11-5-2
3-25.0	Punts-Average	2-25.0
1-1	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
7-51	Penalties-Yards	10-80

Jamesville	0	0	0	14—14
Mattamuskeet	0	7	0	8—15

Scoring:
M — Spencer, 65 run (Midgett kick)
J — Bell, 1 run (kick failed)
J — Sullivan, 22 pass from James (Bell run)
M — Gibbs, 35 fumble return (Gibbs run)

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
— A—A —						
ACF	2	50	8	1287	44½	42¾	44¾	+1½
AMF	1	24	7	4038	21⅝	19¾	19¾	—1¼
AM Intl		28	33	1293	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
ASA		5		2812	u91½	85¼	91	+6
AbbtLb	1	20	16	x1418	54⅜	52½	52½	— ⅛
AetnLf	2	12	6	3018	40	38⅝	38⅝	— ½
AirPrd		80	12	2114	u54¼	51¾	51⅝	—2¼
Akzona		80	16	434	11⅝	10¾	11⅝	+1
Alcan s	1	40	6	4128	38	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅜
AlgLad	1	40	5	2741	u38⅝	34¾	38	+3⅜
AllgPw	1	80	7	1218	15	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
AlldCh	2	20	7	3297	56¼	55⅛	55½	+ ½
AlldStr	1	70	6	3841	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
AlltdCh		2	7	699	32½	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
Alcoa	1	20	5	2591	74¼	71	71¾	+ ⅜
Amax	2	40	6	5561	49½	45¼	45⅞	—3⅝
AHess s	1	10	6	10398	u39⅜	36⅝	38⅝	+2¼
AmAir		10		2036	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
ABrnds	6	10	7	1012	83½	80¾	82¾	+1⅝
ABdcst	1	60	6	4736	35	32⅝	32⅝	—1
AmCan	2	90	6	720	34¼	32⅝	33½	+ ½
ACyan	1	60	8	8140	28⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅝
AEPw	2	22	7	5175	18	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
AmExp		2	7	4757	38⅝	36¼	37	+ ⅝
AFamil		60	4	590	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
AHome	1	70	11	4373	29⅝	27⅝	28⅝	—1
AmHosp		92	16	2873	u45½	43½	45	+1½
AmMotrs		15g		2562	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
ANatR	1	44	9	x2291	47	43¾	45½	+2⅝
ANStand		4	7	1289	71⅞	70	71⅝	+ ⅞
ATT		5	6	12290	53⅞	50⅞	51¼	—1⅝
AMPInc		1	14	2355	u52	49¼	50	+1
Ampex		24	15	3746	u33⅞	26⅝	33¼	+7
Anchor	1	28	7	244	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
ArchrD	2	00	13	9891	u42⅝	37⅞	41	+3¼
ArizPS	2	12	6	2655	18	16⅞	17⅝	+ ⅝
Armco	1	64	7	2769	33½	32⅝	33¼	+1¼
ArmWln	1	10	7	6307	15¼	14½	15	+ ⅛
Asarco	1	40a	5	4437	51⅝	48¼	50⅝	+3⅛
AshOil	2	20	5	915	40⅝	38¼	38⅝	— ⅜
AtlRfC	1	60	7	619	25⅞	24½	25	— ⅛
AtlRich s	1	90	10	11459	u60⅛	57⅜	59⅝	+1⅝
AtlasCp			43	351	16¼	14¼	16½	+1⅛
Augat		48	21	x1687	u44¼	40	40¼	+ ⅜
AvcoCp	1	20	4	4403	28¼	25¾	27½	+1½
Avery		72	9	416	24½	22½	24⅜	+2
Avnet		1	10	3832	u44⅞	39	43½	+4½
Avon		3	9	7813	38⅝	36¼	36⅝	— ⅜
— B—B —								
BkrInt s		40	22	2583	u43¼	41½	42⅛	+1
BallyMf		10	13	5206	24⅝	22½	22⅝	—1⅞
BaltGE	2	56	7	599	22¼	21½	21¾	+ ¼
BangPnt		1	4	451	27⅞	25	27⅝	+1⅝
BnkAm	1	44	6	10834	25⅞	24½	25½	+ ⅞
Bausch	1	28	15	1224	60⅜	57¼	59¼	+2¼
BaxtTrv		64	16	3106	u56⅞	54	54	—1¼
BeatFd	1	30	7	4662	20⅞	20⅛	20¼	
Beker			7	1486	20	18⅝	19	+ ¼
BellHow		96	9	1415	29⅞	26	29¼	+2¼
Bendix	2	84	7	1287	55¼	53⅜	53⅝	— ¼
BentCp		2	7	1679	23¼	20⅝	21⅞	+ ⅞
Bengtft			14	3189	14⅜	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
BestPd		24	12	972	27½	26⅜	26⅝	—1⅛
BethSt	1	60	5	2286	25½	24¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
BlackDr		76	8	3762	20⅞	19¼	19⅝	— ⅜
BlckHR	1	76	12	3176	36¼	33¼	33½	—2¼
Boeing s	1	20a	7	21562	41⅝	39	39⅝	— ⅞
BoiseC	1	75	6	657	38	36½	37	+ ¼
Borden	1	90	6	3048	27⅝	25⅞	27⅛	+1½
BorgW	2	48	6	x861	u44½	42⅝	43	+1
BosEd	2	72	7	x383	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ¼
Braniff		10j		6001	6⅞	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
BristM	1	60	13	x4607	49⅜	46⅛	48½	+2¼
BritPet	1	71e	6	1403	u40¼	38⅝	39	— ⅜
Brnswk		90	14	4428	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
BucyEr		88	10	6217	u27½	25⅛	26¾	+1¼
BunkR	1	20	10	346	38⅝	35½	36¾	—1½
BurlInd	1	40	6	2726	21¼	19⅝	20⅜	+ ¼
BrlNo s	1	25	7	7596	u51½	45	49¾	+5
BrnsRL				20788	8¼	7⅛	8	+ ⅜
Burrgh	2	60	8	10239	63¼	d58½	59½	—3
— C—C —								
CBS		2	80	8	3676	53	51¼	52⅝	+1⅜
CPC		3	40	9	1866	73½	70	70	— ¼
Caesars			11	4133	15⅞	14¼	14½	—1¼
CmRdlk	g	1a		784	78½	74⅜	78⅛	+4⅜
Camsp	1	90	8	x786	32	29⅝	31¾	+2¼
CarPw	2	24	6	x3294	19¼	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛
CarlHw	1	16	8	1421	21⅝	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
CastICk		80b	21	1482	14⅞	13⅝	14¼	— ⅛
CatrpT	2	40	10	4457	u60¼	57	59¼	+1⅝
Celanse	3	60	6	1255	53⅜	51	52½	+1¼
CensoW	1	50	6	7818	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
CentlPS	1	40	7	739	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
CentrDat		1	10	1486	32½	29⅝	31¼	+1⅞
Crt feed		90	24	572	14½	13½	14¼	— ⅛
CessAir		40	13	2481	20⅞	19½	19½	+ ⅜
Champln	1	48	6	3194	25¾	25⅛	25¼	
ChamSp		80	8	1129	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
Chartco		1	1	2392	20	19	19⅛	
Chartco		wt		960	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
ChasM	2	80	5	5031	43½	41¾	43¼	+1¾
ChesPn	1	28	10	1716	30⅝	27¼	28	—2⅛
Chessie	2	56	6	3855	43⅝	41⅞	43¼	+1⅝
ChiPneT		2	7	278	22⅝	21½	21¾	
ChrisCft		52	10	768	26⅜	23¼	25	+1¾
Chrysler				4730	9½	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Chubrp	1	32	5	1468	21⅝	20⅜	20½	+ ¼
CitiesSv	s	1	60	8	8619	45¼	43⅝	45	+1
CitvInv	1	60	5	4815	28½	25⅞	25⅝	—2⅝
ClarkE	2	20	7	313	33½	31⅝	34⅞	+ ⅛
ClevEl		3	7	x2130	16⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Clorox		80	7	1174	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
CoastCp		40a	8	6165	u39⅛	36	38⅜	+1⅞
CocaBtl		16		1663	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Coca-C	2	16	9	4450	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅝
ColgPal	1	72	12	3972	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
ColPict	1	20	4	6538	18½	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
ColInd	2	00	7	496	48	45½	48¼	+1
ColGas	2	56	9	3700	40¼	36	40⅞	+4⅞
ColmEn		3	15	x1275	u26½	24½	26	+1½
ColmEn	wt			47	47		47¼	
CmwE	2	40	8	6078	19⅝	19¼	19¼	
Comsat	2	30	10	1077	45½	43¾	45¼	+1¼
Conaco	2	20	7	8289	u63⅞	59¾	61⅛	+1
ConEd	2	68	5	2541	25	24	24⅝	— ⅜
ConEls	1	76	6	1742	24⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
ConNG	3	24	8	x764	46⅝	44¼	46⅜	+2⅜
ConsPw	2	36	7	x6427	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
ContAir		10j		1345	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
ContCorp	2	20	5	1047	28¼	27⅝	27½	— ⅛
ContGrp	2	00	6	2200	u43¼	39⅝	42⅝	+3⅛
ContTel	1	80	7	1927	29⅝	28⅜	29¼	+ ¼
ContTel	1	96	7	4484	15⅜	14¼	15¼	+ ⅛
ContlGrp		60	10	7578	u77	71	75½	+5½
Cooper	2	00	11	1965	51⅝	47½	51¼	+4
Coors	2	12	11	1107	70½	68½	69⅞	
Copwld		6	9	497	27½	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
CrayRs	2	00	12	5526	u55½	53	53¼	+ ¼
CrftW	1	20	7	684	28⅜	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
— D—D —								
DataGen		16	24	448	78¼	72⅝	77½	+4⅝
Datpnt		60	6	x273	12⅝	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
DaytPL	2	12	6	1767	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
DaytPL		2	9	3280	51⅞	49½	50	— ⅜
PepsiCo	1	30	8	8180	25¼	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
PerkinE		72	19	3790	u65⅜	59¼	64⅜	+5⅛
Pfizer	1	44	14	4705	48⅝	46½	47	
PhelpD	1	60	7	1945	39¼	35⅝	38½	+3
PhilaEl	1	80	8	1841	13¾	13¼	13⅜	
PhilMr	1	60	9	7649	43⅞	40⅝	40¾	—1⅞
PhilPet	1	80	8	19730	54¼	50¾	53¼	+2¼
Pilsbry		2	7	3158	40¼	38⅜	39⅛	+ ½
Pioner	1	60	12	4167	u54	47⅝	53⅞	+6⅞
PitnyB	1	40	9	1386	39⅝	37½	37½	— ⅜
Pittstn	1	20	16	7259	u30⅞	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Pneumo	1	20	15	335	47	45⅝	45½	— ¼
Polaroid		1	25	4486	30⅝	29⅛	29½	
PortGE	1	70	12	907	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	+ ½
ProctG	3	80	9	3893	76⅛	70½	70⅞	—3⅛
PSvCol	1	60	9	x5024	13⅜	12⅝	13	— ⅜
PSvEG	2	32	6	2215	18¼	17⅝	18½	+ ⅝
PgSPL	1	64	10	745	13¼	12⅝	12¾	— ¼
Pullmn		1	12	1315	u52¼	46¾	51½	+4¼
Purex	1	28	6	396	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
QuakO	1	60	6	834	29⅞	28⅝	28⅛	—1¼
QuakSO		80	15	2626	19⅛	18	18⅝	— ⅜
— R—R —								
RCA	1	80	8	8668	28⅝	27	28	+1
RLC		60	8	1272	16⅝	15½	15⅞	— ⅜
RalsPur		64	8	7943	12⅛	11⅜	11½	— ½
Ramad		12e	19	2400	9⅝	9	9	— ¼
Ranco		84	6	83	14	13⅝	13¾	
Raythn		2	14	x1733	93⅞	90⅜	90⅝	—1⅜
ReadBt	s		14	2094	u46¼	41¼	41¼	—3⅞
ReichCh		48	15	192	12⅜	12	12⅜	
RepStl		2a	6	649	24¼	23⅝	24⅛	
Revlon	1	56	10	3278	49⅜	47⅜	47½	— ⅛
Reynln	s	2	10	7637	u42¾	40½	40½	— ⅝
ReyMtl		2	20	4	1708	38½	37½	38	
RiteAid		75	10	x218	33⅝	31½	31½	—1¾
Robins		40	6	1615	10⅜	9¼	10¼	+ ⅞
Rockwl	s	1	40	9	2071	33⅞	31⅝	33	+1¼
Rohrlnd			86	684	13	12	12	— ⅜
Rorer		84	11	730	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅜
Rowan s		08	28	2994	u42⅞	40¼	41¼	+ ⅜
RC Cos		1	04	9	700	16	15	15	— ⅜
RoylD	6	50e		3	3466	u94	91¼	92⅞	+1⅞
RydersS	1	08b		8	1740	28¼	26⅜	27¼	+1⅜
— S—S —									
SCM	1	80		5	937	29⅜	27⅞	27⅞	—1⅜
Safewy	2	60		7	551	32⅜	30⅞	31⅞	+ ⅞
SJoMn	1	50	16		889	63¾	60⅞	63½	+2⅜
StLSaF	2	50	10		152	u92½	85	91½	+7¼
StRegP		2	6	2732	34⅝	32¼	33⅞	+1⅞
Sambos				2994	7	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
SFeInd	2	60	9		2261	75¼	70⅝	71¼	—3⅝
SFeInt		72	24		3669	60½	58	58⅜	— ⅜
SchrPlo	1	60	9		2788	41¾	39½	39⅝	—1¾
Schlmb	1	50	24		3613	u154	149⅞	150½	+ ⅝
Schlmb	wt				587	u103⅞	100¾	100¾	+1⅜
ScottP		1	5		2632	18¾	17¾	18½	
SeabCL	2	20b	5		3329	53⅞	50½	51½	—1⅜
SearleG		52	11		24046	21½	19¾	20⅜	— ⅜
Sears	1	36	10		14169	17⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ¼
Shell0	s	1	60	11	3516	u48¾	46⅝	48⅜	+2⅜
ShellT	2	30e		4	500	40¾	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
Shrwin		75e	8		754	37¾	36⅝	37⅛	+1
Signal	1	14	9		1032	46½	44¾	44⅞	— ⅞
SimpPat		56	11		985	9⅜	8½	9	
Singer					1634	11⅝	10⅝	10¼	— ¼
Skyline		48	31		1593	13⅞	13	13¼	— ⅛
SmtkIn	s	1	66	15	2974	66¼	63¼	63½	—3½
SonyCp		13e	13		9844	15½	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
SCrEG	1	74	7		525	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
SCalEd	2	96	6		3465	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	
SouthCo	1	54	7		5153	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
SoNRes	1	85	10		1013	u62	58¼	61	+3½
SouPac	2	60	8		2331	39½	38⅜	38⅝	— ¾
SouRy	3	68	7		953	81½	79	81½	+ ¼
Sperry	1	76	7		7119	54½	51½	52½	+1⅝
SquarD	1	60	9		1040	29¼	28	28	—1
Squibb	1	14	11		10349	28¼	27	27¾	— ⅜
StBrnd	1	64	10		1635	32⅞	30½	31¼	+ ½
StOilCl	3	60	7		9061	u87⅞	78⅛	85¼	+ ⅞
StOInd	s2	20	11		8856	72⅞	69⅝	69⅝	—2
StOOh	s	1	40	9	8003	u65	61¾	61⅞	—1¾
StaufCh	1	20	6		4757	19¼	18⅜	18¾	
SterlDg		92	12		5012	25	22⅜	22⅞	—1⅜
StevnJ	1	20b	6		919	17⅝	16⅜	17¼	+1⅜
SunCo	s	1	80	7	4091	u49¾	47¾	48⅞	+1⅛
Sybron	1	08	6		613	16¾	15¾	16	+ ⅛
— T—T —									
TRW	2	20	8		3434	u54¼	50⅜	50½	—1⅞
Talley		25j			308	6½	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
TampE	1	56	6		1554	17⅞	16⅞	17¼	+ ¾
Tandy			18		4856	85⅛	81½	82½	+1⅜
Tandycft			15		541	9	8⅝	8¾	
Tektrnx		92	14	x1440	69⅞	64¼	64¼	—2¾
Teldyn	s		8		2953	189½	175¼	183½	—3⅜
Telprmt			22		5924	u27⅝	25⅛	27⅝	+2½
Telex			56		4344	57⅞	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼
Tenneco	2	60	8		4702	45	44⅛	44½	+ ⅛
HoushF	1	60	6		3278	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
HousIn		2	68	6	13056	27¼	26¼	27	+ ⅜
HousNG	1	30	11		1503	u54	52	53½	+1⅞
HughsTl	1	12	17		1569	84⅜	78	78½	—3½
— I—I —									
IC Ind		2	6		1033	30⅞	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
INACp	s	2	20	6	x4799	u43¾	41⅛	41¼	— ⅜
IU Int	1	10	4		6437	23½	21½	22⅝	
IdahoP	2	52	9		407	22⅝	21	22¼	+ ⅞
IdealB	1	60	6		1598	27⅜	26½	27⅛	+ ¼
ImplCp	1	20	5		1554	30⅛	28¾	29¾	+ ⅜
INCO		72	7		3522	24⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Inexco		20	26		1189	u46⅝	44⅞	45⅜	+1
IngerR	3	32	10		1868	68¾	64½	67¼	+2¾
InldStl		2	10		794	29⅛	28	28⅞	+ ½
Intrlk	2	20	4		278	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
IBM	3	44	12		48952	71½	66½	69¼	+3
IntFlav		92	13		2672	23⅜	22⅝	23¾	— ½
IntHarv	2	50			4033	35	34	34¼	+ ¼
IntMn	s	2	32	9	1276	u49⅝	47¼	47¼	—1¼
IntPapr	2	40	7		4046	41½	39¼	39¾	— ⅞
IntTT	2	40	11		4674	32¼	31	31⅛	— ⅜
IntNrth	s1	80	7		1627	34	32⅜	33½	+ ⅞
IowaBf		60	9	x411	u45½	43	43⅝	+1
IowaPS	2	20	10		166	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
ItekCp		07e	19		3222	35¼	32⅝	34	+1¼
ItelCp					1204	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	
— J—J —									
JhnMan	1	92	8		6834	29⅝	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
JohnJn	2	30	13		2675	85	82½	82½	+ ⅜
JonLgn		60	7		843	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Jostens	s	96	10		373	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
JoyMfg	1	90	13	x2695	u61	57⅛	57½	+ ½
— K—K —									
K mart		92	8		11752	21	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
KaisrAl	1	40	4		4014	26¾	26	26¼	— ½
KanGE	1	94	6		295	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛
KanPLt	2	04	6		447	17¾	17⅛	17½	+ ½
KatyInd			4		978	12⅛	11	11½	
KaufBr		24	5		3140	12⅜	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Kellogg	1	32	9		1885	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Kennct	1	40	7		3713	32⅜	29⅞	32¼	+2½
KerrM	1	80	12		3678	86¾	82¼	83	—2⅝
KimbCl	3	20	7		1049	55	52⅝	52⅞	—2⅛
KnigtRd		80	11		496	30¾	29½	29½	—1
Kopprs	1	40	11		3093	u33¼	31⅛	31¼	+ ⅜
Kroger	1	52	7		1772	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾
— L—L —									
LTV			3		6041	13½	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
LearPet	s	12	17		5370	29¼	27⅛	28⅝	+1¾
LearSg	1	24	7		2666	29⅜	28⅜	28¾	— ⅛
LeeEnt		84	10		120	27	24⅞	27	+2⅛
Lehmn	1	71e			804	15¼	14⅛	14½	+ ½
LevitzF		1	7	x280		27⅞	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅜
LOF	1	20	11		344	25¼	24½	25	+ ½
LillyEli	2	30	11		4399	54½	51⅞	52	— ⅞
Litton	1	20b	10		3581	73⅞	70⅞	72⅛	+1⅞
Lockhd					2998	36¾	33¾	34⅝	—1⅛
Loews	1	20	5		515	86⅞	83½	84	
LnStar	1	65	6		321	36⅛	33¾	35⅞	+1⅛
LILCo	1	86	6		1582	15½	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
LaLand	1	80	13		16157	u61	56	58⅞	+2¾
LaPac		72	9		1044	25⅞	24¾	25½	+1⅛
LuckyS	1	12	8		8203	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	
— M—M —									
MGIC	1	12	9		2343	31	29⅛	29¾	+ ¼
MGMGHtl		44	13		2166	14⅞	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Macmill		82	9		921	15¼	14¼	14⅝	— ½
Macy s	1	50	6		2768	44	41⅝	41⅝	— ¼
MdsFd	2	45e			396	25¼	24⅛	24¾	+ ¾
MagicCf		32	31		840	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅜
MAPCO	1	70	11		3877	u51⅞	47¾	48¾	+1¼
MarOil		2	10		5374	66¼	63⅝	65¼	+ ⅞
MarMid		90	5		850	18½	18	18	
Marriot		20	13		1862	u31½	28⅜	31⅝	+3
MartM	2	32	8		4685	u65¾	61⅞	61⅜	—1⅝
Masco		68	11		1269	32½	31⅛	32	+ ⅛
MasseyF					3642	6¼	5⅝	6	— ½
MayDS	1	54	7		2494	27¾	27	27¼	+ ¼
Maytg	1	80a	8		225	26¼	25½	25¾	+ ¼
McDrm	1	40	92		10163	u32½	30⅛	31⅜	+1¾
McDnld		80	9		3482	u83¾	46⅛	46⅛	—1⅞
McDonD	90		8		3803	39	37¼	377⅜	— ¼
McGEd	1	80	8		1480	29¾	27¾	29½	+1½
McGrH	1	52	12		1087	u40¼	38	387⅜	— ⅛
Mead	1	80	5		1398	27½	25⅝	25⅝	—1
Melville	1	60	9		858	40¾	38	38¼	—1½
Merck	2	30	14		2632	80¾	78	78¼	—1¼
MerrLy	1	12	7		6608	34½	32⅞	33	
MesaP	s	12	6		5479	58½	54⅜	55⅜	
MidSUt	1	58	6		7336	12⅜	11¾	12	+ ⅛
MMM	2	80	10		6761	59⅛	55½	55½	—3½
MinPL	2	04	8		161	17⅞	16¾	17½	+ ⅝
Mobil		3	40	6	21166	77⅛	73¼	75⅝	+2¾
MdMer		20	16		802	13	11	11¾	—1¼
MohkDta			18		5966	u31⅜	28	29¼	+2⅛
Monsan	3	60	7		2833	56¾	51⅝	56⅛	+4⅜
MntDU	1	80	8		190	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
MonPw	2	12	11		2512	31¼	28½	30¼	+ ½
Morgan	2	80	5		3102	46½	43	45¼	+2¼
MorNor	1	40	8		1338	30¼	27½	27½	—2½
Motrola	1	40	13		3175	69¾	66	66⅜	+1⅛
MtFuel	2	36

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-16)

Utilities	4.23	4.19	4.20+	.04
Income Stk	2.35	2.31	2.35+	.07
USGovt Sec	7.12	7.09	7.11+	.01
Resh Capitl	14.00	13.48	14.00+	.86
Resh Equity	6.15	6.09	6.09+	.08
Funds Inc:				
ComrceInc n	9.53	9.48	9.49+	.03
IndusTrnd n	13.50	13.34	13.34+	.16
PilotFund n	12.07	11.95	11.95+	.18
GT Pacific n	14.03	13.83	13.93—	.12
GatwyOptn n	15.88	15.81	15.81+	.05
GenElec S&S n	34.61	34.10	34.10+	.19
GE s s Long	9.90	9.86	9.88+	.06
GenSecurit n	13.55	13.43	13.47+	.21
GrowthInd n	17.56	17.43	17.43+	.32
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	5.22	5.17	5.17+	.04
Growth	11.70	11.43	11.43+	.06
Income n	8.02	7.98	7.99+	.10
HartwellGth n	35.02	34.40	34.40+	.19
HartwllLevr n	25.85	25.66	25.85+	.94
Herold n	163.46	161.06	161.06+	.66
Horace Mann	21.93	21.52	21.52—	.01
INA HighYld	9.58	9.51	9.57+	.12
ISI Group:				
Growth	6.71	6.70	6.71+	.09
Income	3.83	3.79	3.83+	.03
Trust Shares	11.15	11.04	11.15+	.10
Trust PaShs unavail				
Industry Fd	7.73	7.44	7.73+	.42
Intcap HiYld	13.52	13.44	13.52+	.15
IntCap InValu	11.83	11.72	11.72+	.05
IntCap TaxEx	9.65	9.55	9.65+	.14
Int Investors	16.37	15.80	16.37+	.91
InvstIndictr n	1.58	1.56	1.56+	.04
InvQuality	9.48	9.45	9.47+	.03
InvestTr Bos	13.51	13.36	13.36+	.08
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	4.58	4.56	4.58+	.03
IDS Growth	12.20	12.12	12.14+	.30
IDS HiYield	4.01	4.00	4.01+	.02
IDS NewDim	8.88	8.82	8.82+	.07
Mutual Inc	9.78	9.71	9.71+	.06
Progressive	4.95	4.91	4.93+	.11
Tax Exempt	3.50	3.48	3.49+	.01
Stock	22.92	22.68	22.68+	.12
Selective	7.46	7.42	7.46+	.04
Variable Pay	9.93	9.82	9.82+	.04
Investrs Resh	9.30	9.15	9.15+	.19
Istel Fund	36.15	35.97	35.97+	.24
Ivy Fund n	9.66	9.59	9.59+	.06
JP Growth	12.96	12.84	12.84+	.06
JP Income	8.36	8.26	8.34+	.06
JanusFund n	10.56	10.47	10.48+	.19
John Hancock:				
Bond	14.29	14.22	14.29+	.10
Growth	11.70	11.51	11.56+	.20
Balance	8.82	8.78	8.78+	.09
TaxExmp	10.16	10.04	10.16+	.13
Kaufmann n	2.75	2.72	2.72—	.01
Kemper Funds:				
Income	8.36	8.34	8.36+	.12
Growth	13.24	13.10	13.16+	.27
HighYield	9.35	9.28	9.35+	.12
MunicpBnd	7.99	7.91	7.99+	.11
Option	14.21	14.09	14.09+	.08
Summit	20.37	19.99	20.37+	.66
Technology	13.85	13.68	13.68+	.16
TotReturn	13.56	13.46	13.56+	.34
Keystone Funds:				
InvestBd B1	14.75	14.71	14.75+	.14
MedGBd B2	17.03	16.92	16.93	
DiscBd B4	7.37	7.32	7.35+	.05
Income K1	7.74	7.68	7.68+	.01
Growth K2	6.91	6.88	6.88+	.06
HiGrCom S1	19.00	18.66	18.66—	.01
Growth S-3	10.16	10.06	10.06+	.08
LoPrCom S4	10.00	9.89	9.89+	.20
Internatl	4.71	4.66	4.66+	.01
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leadrs	14.07	13.85	13.97+	.26
Growth	14.04	13.87	13.87+	.01
Income	8.25	8.20	8.25+	.06
Research	19.68	19.21	19.21—	.33
Lifeins Inv	11.22	11.15	11.16+	.11
Lindner n	10.66	10.51	10.65+	.29
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	18.67	18.41	18.41+	.09
Mutual n	14.77	14.53	14.53—	.19
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated	9.27	9.23	9.24+	.13
Bond Deb x	9.83	9.59	9.59—	.12
Devel Gth	18.74	18.41	18.70+	.62
Income	2.82	2.81	2.81+	.01
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	12.17	12.10	12.10+	.08
Income	8.17	8.15	8.15+	.05
Municipal	7.13	7.05	7.13+	.10
USGovt Sec x	8.39	8.33	8.36+	.03
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom	10.18	10.03	10.03+	.05
Independt	13.31	13.24	13.31+	.28
Mass Fd	13.67	13.56	13.56+	.08
Income	12.42	12.04	12.04—	.32
Mass Financl:				
MIT	13.35	13.20	13.20+	.10
MIG	13.71	13.50	13.50+	.07
MID	15.23	15.20	15.20+	.14
MCD	18.10	17.88	17.88+	.13
MFD	11.73	11.68	11.68+	.10
MFB	12.55	12.47	12.55+	.12
MMB	8.16	8.07	8.16+	.10
MFH	6.66	6.63	6.66+	.04
Mathers n	25.01	24.63	24.63+	.09
Merrill Lynch:				
Basic Value	12.17	12.09	12.09+	.06
Capital	17.84	17.82	17.84+	.11
Equi Bond	9.75	9.71	9.71+	.06
Hi Incom	8.27	8.21	8.27+	.08
Hi Qualty unavail				
IntTerm unavail				
LtdMat	9.88	9.88	9.88+	.01
MunHiYld	9.02	8.97	9.02+	.06
Muni Insr	7.39	7.36	7.39+	.04
Pacific	11.63	11.45	11.53—	.08
Sp Val x	12.57	12.38	12.57+	.39
Mid Amer	6.59	6.53	6.53+	.04
MonMkOpt	19.23	19.05	19.05+	.15
MONY Fund	12.56	12.41	12.41+	.11
MSB Fund n	18.09	17.91	17.91+	.09
Mutual Benefit	10.64	10.48	10.48+	.01
MIF Funds:				
MIF Fund	8.51	8.44	8.44+	.04
MIF Grow	5.68	5.63	5.63+	.03
MIF Bond	9.47	9.40	9.47+	.07
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	10.10	10.06	10.09+	.04
Growth	5.26	5.19	5.19+	.03
Income	8.43	8.41	8.41+	.02
Tax Free	10.72	10.63	10.72+	.12
Mutl Shares	45.82	45.59	45.77+	.43
NaessThm	48.72	48.37	48.53+	.85
NatAviaTec n	10.01	9.95	9.96+	.06
NatlIndust n	18.36	18.13	18.13+	.14
Nat Securities:				
Balanced	10.29	10.25	10.25+	.06
Bond	3.56	3.53	3.56+	.05
Dividend	5.44	5.38	5.38+	.03
Growth	7.98	7.90	7.90+	.08
Preferred	6.33	6.30	6.30+	.03
Income	6.29	6.23	6.23+	.03
Stock	10.58	10.49	10.50+	.07
Tax Exmpt	8.80	8.73	8.80+	.09
NELife Fund:				
Equity	20.38	20.02	20.02—	.14
Growth	16.08	15.95	15.96+	.24
Income	10.50	10.25	10.47+	.09
Retire Eqt	21.02	20.58	20.58—	.06
TaxExmt	6.55	6.45	6.55+	.12
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	22.44	22.24	22.24+	.27
Guardian n	37.89	37.40	37.40+	.34
Liberty n	4.12	4.03	4.03—	.04
Manhattn n	4.33	4.28	4.28+	.04
Partners n	15.44	15.37	15.37+	.11
Schuster n	15.79	15.54	15.54+	.03
New World n	12.89	12.71	12.71—	.02
NewtonGwth n	21.73	21.41	21.41+	.23
NewtonIncm n	8.03	7.90	8.02+	.15
Nicholas n	17.66	17.45	17.66+	.62
NoreastInv n	11.43	11.34	11.43+	.16
NY Venture	19.36	19.12	19.34+	.54
Nuveen Muni	7.52	7.47	7.52+	.06
Omega Fund	18.97	18.74	18.76+	.20
OneWilliam n	19.83	19.66	19.66+	.10
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	11.16	11.05	11.05+	.11
High Yield	19.36	19.20	19.36+	.22
Incom Bost	8.14	8.11	8.14+	.11
Option	22.84	22.64	22.65+	.05
Special	21.16	20.97	20.99+	.18
TaxFree n	7.35	7.25	7.35+	.11
Aim	22.48	22.25	22.28+	.43
Time	14.72	14.58	14.58+	.17
OverCount Sec	27.99	27.75	27.99+	.51
Paramt Mutl	10.92	10.87	10.87+	.24
PaxWorld n	9.90	9.86	9.86+	.14
PennSquare n	8.61	8.50	8.50+	.01
PennMutual n	7.28	7.22	7.27+	.16
Phila Fund	11.61	11.48	11.48+	.04
Phoenix Chase:				
PhoenxCp	12.86	12.77	12.78+	.12
PhoenxFd	10.23	10.17	10.22+	.16
Growth	8.93	8.86	8.86+	.08
Frontier Cap	8.16	8.08	8.13+	.23
ShareBos	9.03	9.01	9.02+	.08
Special	11.95	11.83	11.83+	.16
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	17.18	17.05	17.05+	.07
MagnaCap n	4.78	4.75	4.75+	.02
Magna Incom	7.69	7.63	7.69+	.09
Pioneer Fund:				
Pionr Fund	21.51	21.43	21.43+	.25
Pionr II Inc	12.81	12.65	12.78+	.29
PlanndInvst n	16.67	16.58	16.63+	.09
Pilgrowth	16.91	16.73	16.73+	.07
Plitrend	14.68	14.60	14.63+	.05
Price Funds:				
Growth n	14.46	14.30	14.30+	.08
Income n	8.69	8.64	8.69+	.04
NewEra n	24.00	23.78	23.88+	.43
NewHorizn n	18.12	18.00	18.00+	.27
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Tax Free n	8.54	8.50	8.54+	.04
Pro Services:				
MedTec n	15.12	14.97	14.97+	.18
Fund n	8.79	8.68	8.68+	.07
Income n	8.53	8.48	8.53+	.07
Prudent SIP	15.06	14.95	14.95+	.21
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	16.37	16.32	16.32+	.10
Intl Equ	17.88	17.73	17.80+	.10
George	14.03	13.97	13.99+	.10
Growth	14.25	14.15	14.15+	.11
High Yield	15.66	15.63	15.66+	.10
Income	6.24	6.21	6.24+	.04
Invest	10.33	10.18	10.18+	.10
Option x	14.43	13.74	13.74—	.53
Tax Exempt	19.00	18.88	19.00+	.25
Vista	18.74	18.61	18.68+	.32
Voyage	14.51	14.38	14.38+	.23
Rainbow n	3.60	3.50	3.54+	.05
Revere n	8.21	8.14	8.14+	.07
Safeco Secur:				
Equity n	12.27	12.15	12.15+	.05
Growth n	17.08	16.87	17.07+	.41
Incom n	11.86	11.77	11.86+	.24
StPaul Invest:				
Capital	15.85	15.73	15.76+	.21
Growth	16.21	16.01	16.01+	.17
Special n	26.26	25.96	25.96+	.40
Scudder Funds:				
CommnStk n	15.31	15.14	15.14+	.06
Develop n	48.19	47.61	47.68+	1.10
Income n	11.49	11.42	11.49—	.03
Internatl n	18.66	18.41	18.56—	.01
MangdRsv n	9.98	9.98	9.98	
MangdMun n	8.02	7.91	8.02+	.13
Special n	50.61	50.08	50.08+	.21
Security Funds:				
Bond	7.83	7.80	7.83+	.03
Equity	7.76	7.68	7.70+	.09
Invest	10.28	10.20	10.28+	.25
Ultra	21.16	20.90	21.00+	.45
Selected Funds:				
AmerShrs n	7.69	7.65	7.66+	.06
SpeclShrs n	18.16	18.05	18.09+	.20
Sentinel Group:				
Apex	4.05	3.98	3.98—	.02
Balanced	7.79	7.76	7.76+	.02
Common Stk	13.90	13.84	13.84+	.14
Growth	14.48	14.23	14.23+	.18
Sequoia n	26.25	26.07	26.07+	.07
Sentry Fund	23.38	23.26	23.30+	.18
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciatn	37.82	37.70	37.75+	.31
Income	17.62	17.56	17.58+	.17
Invest	15.74	15.56	15.56+	.04
Triangle	18.37	18.27	18.37+	.08
SierraGrth n	16.48	16.26	16.26+	.12
ShrmnDean n	9.52	9.25	9.40—	.02
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	15.30	15.12	15.22+	.19
Incom	7.58	7.52	7.58+	.05
Invest	12.68	12.56	12.56+	.05
Trust Sh	9.54	9.49	9.49+	.10
Venture Shr	13.93	13.80	13.83+	.20
SmthBarEqt n	17.02	16.88	16.89+	.31
SmthBarI&G n	8.56	8.52	8.52+	.03
SoGen	15.68	15.64	15.64+	.07
Southwstn Inv	10.53	10.50	10.50+	.15
SwstnInvInc	4.63	4.61	4.63+	.05
Sovereign Inv	15.14	15.03	15.03+	.10
State Bond Grp:				
Commn Stk	6.13	6.09	6.10+	.07
Diversifd	6.10	6.03	6.04+	.10
Progress	7.39	7.32	7.32+	.02
StatFarmGth n	10.36	10.26	10.31+	.08
StatFarmBal n	13.16	13.05	13.09+	.10
StStreet Inv:				
ExchFd n x	67.53	65.85	65.85—	.48
Federal	43.00	42.60	42.60+	.34
Invest	66.81	66.20	66.66+	.75
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	3.86	3.83	3.83+	.10
Associated n	.95	.94	.94	
Invest n	1.60	1.59	1.59+	.02
Oceanogra n	10.45	10.37	10.38+	.11
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	23.36	23.16	23.16+	.35
CapOppor n	24.14	23.82	23.97+	.59
Stock n	21.98	21.69	21.80+	.70
SteinSpFd	13.89	13.74	13.84+	.27
SteinTax n	7.55	7.44	7.55+	.15
StrategInv	14.33	13.70	14.33+	.91
StrattnGth n	23.40	23.10	23.10+	.12
SunGrwth	12.41	12.32	12.33+	.16
TaxMngd Utl	16.67	16.56	16.56+	.13
TempltnGth	7.64	7.61	7.61	
TempltnWld	18.45	18.42	18.42+	.03
Transam Cap	10.21	10.11	10.15+	.30
Transm Invst	8.81	8.78	8.80+	.08
Travelrs Eqts	16.60	16.51	16.57+	.24
TudorFund	10.00	9.91	9.97+	.29
20thCentGth n	12.94	12.76	12.90+	.42
20thCentSel n	15.47	15.22	15.47+	.63
USAACapGth n	11.87	11.77	11.77+	.12
USAA Incm n	9.78	9.77	9.77+	.06
UnifdAccum n	5.30	5.28	5.28+	.03
UnifdMutl n	11.16	11.06	11.13+	.14
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	13.49	13.40	13.40+	.22
Nat Invest	9.41	9.32	9.32+	.15
Union Captl	22.36	22.24	22.33+	.41
Union Incom	11.84	11.82	11.82+	.12
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	9.02	8.96	8.96+	.09
Bond	5.46	5.43	5.46+	.03
Cont Growth	12.72	12.60	12.60+	.07
Cont Income	10.20	10.14	10.17+	.08
FiducSh	27.91	27.65	27.65+	.10
High Income	13.91	13.81	13.91+	.12
Income	9.70	9.57	9.57—	.01
Municpl	6.90	6.85	6.90+	.07
UtdSci	10.14	10.02	10.02+	.08
Vanguard	11.26	11.02	11.16+	.15
UnitedSrvcs n	10.44	9.96	10.44+	.69
Value Line Fd:				
Fund	17.10	16.86	16.86+	.10
Income	7.55	7.47	7.54+	.23
Levrgd Grth	18.23	18.13	18.19+	.33
Speci Situ	11.38	11.23	11.35+	.34
Vance Sanders:				
Income	10.68	10.48	10.48—	.19
Invest	8.20	8.10	8.10+	.01
CapExch f	50.98	50.24	50.61+	.94
Common	8.66	8.56	8.56+	.04
DeposBst f	33.12	32.46	33.05+	.96
Diversif f	49.94	49.11	49.94+	1.16
ExchBst f	62.95	61.75	62.83+	1.56
ExchFd f	82.87	81.50	82.41+	1.94
FiducEx f	39.19	38.50	39.00+	.79
SecFidu f	47.68	47.02	47.55+	1.09
Special	14.48	14.37	14.44+	.18
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer n	26.38	26.01	26.38+	.75
IndexTrust n	17.96	17.77	17.77+	.15
FixedInco n	9.09	9.04	9.09+	.07
IvestFund n	12.78	12.68	12.68+	.22
Morgan n	11.61	11.49	11.49+	.16
MunHiYd n	9.65	9.57	9.65+	.10
MuniShrt n	14.87	14.85	14.87+	.02
MuniInt n	11.42	11.33	11.42+	.13
MuniLong n	10.11	10.02	10.11+	.11
QualDivI n	12.54	12.49	12.54+	.21
QualDvII n	7.61	7.57	7.60+	.02
TrstCom	28.66	28.52	28.52+	.12
Wellesley n	11.36	11.30	11.34+	.12
Wellingtn n	10.63	10.59	10.59+	.11
IG Bond	7.87	7.82	7.86+	.06
HiY Bond	8.95	8.87	8.95+	.10
Windsor n	11.58	11.49	11.49+	.04
Varied Ind	5.87	5.85	5.85+	.16
WallSt Growth	8.60	8.52	8.57+	.16
WeingrtnEq n	33.42	33.03	33.29+	.83
WiscIncm n	3.80	3.76	3.76—	.03
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	51.36	50.74	50.74+	.41
Neuwirth n	14.50	14.31	14.50+	.45
PineStr n	13.54	13.46	13.46+	.17

n—No load fund.f— Previous day's quote.
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Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
HouOilM	$65,660	15680	42¾
GlfCan g s	$42,730	17712	24½
DomePetr g	$41,336	6384	67⅛
RangerOil s	$22,550	5727	40¾
Syntex Corp	$21,580	3745	57⅛
Amdahl	$13,398	4220	31½
CommdreInt	$12,986	1344	96
DelhiOil s	$11,358	1583	69¾
Dynalect Cp	$11,309	8151	14⅛
MatrixCp s	$10,784	2975	37⅛

What The Stock Market Did

	This Week	Prev week	Year ago	Years ago
Advances	1181	1004	72	1042
Declines	748	908	1982	783
Unchanged	212	215	50	288
Total issues	2141	2127	2104	2113
New yearly highs	305	106	85	164
New yearly lows	15	35	418	15

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	34,560,000
Week ago	29,110,000
Year ago	39,480,000
Jan 1 to date	1,219,630,000
1979 to date	839,260,000

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$6,200,000
Week ago	$5,830,000
Year ago	$6,550,000

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

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	Hardees	26⅜	+ 8⅜	Up	48.6	
2	ChiMilw Cp	22⅞	+ 7¼	Up	46.4	
3	ChiMilw pf	37¾	+11¾	Up	45.2	
4	Ampex Cp	33¼	+ 7	Up	26.7	
5	BayukCig s	11¼	+ 2¼	Up	25.0	
6	McGrHill pf	64½	+12⅞	Up	24.9	
7	FedSignal s	23⅞	+ 4½	Up	23.2	
8	SwstAirl s	32⅞	+ 5⅜	Up	21.8	
9	Saxon Ind	8½	+ 1½	Up	21.4	
10	Homestke s	82¾	+14¼	Up	20.8	
11	TxPacLd s	51¾	+ 8¾	Up	20.3	
12	MorKnud s	44	+ 7¼	Up	19.7	
13	Tonka Corp	26¼	+ 4⅛	Up	18.6	
14	Arrow Elect	38	+ 5⅞	Up	18.3	
15	Gen Growth	21¾	+ 3¼	Up	17.6	
16	Wall Murr	29½	+ 4⅜	Up	17.4	
17	Pamida Inc	5⅛	+ ¾	Up	17.1	
18	Allegh Cp	32½	+ 4⅝	Up	16.6	
19	Conoco 2pf	163¼	+23	Up	16.4	
20	Wilshire Oil	16	+ 2¼	Up	16.4	
21	Aileen Inc	5⅜	+ ¾	Up	16.2	
22	Tracor s	35⅞	+ 4⅞	Up	16.0	
23	UnPark Min	6⅜	+ ⅞	Up	15.9	
24	HelenCurt A	9⅜	+ 1¼	Up	15.4	
25	Cordura Cp	11⅝	+ 1½	Up	15.2	

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Comput Sci	21⅜	— 6½	Off	23.3	
2	ICN Pharm	4¾	— ⅝	Off	11.6	
3	CencoInc	9⅜	— 1⅛	Off	10.7	
4	Mattel wt	9⅜	— 1⅛	Off	10.7	
5	SeaCont	23	— 2¾	Off	10.7	
6	CombEqp	7⅛	— ⅞	Off	10.6	
7	CrumFor s	30¼	— 3½	Off	10.2	
8	Newmt pfA	168	—18	Off	9.7	
9	Chromal pf	80½	— 8½	Off	9.6	
10	ModMerch	11¾	— 1¼	Off	9.6	
11	NatCityLin	16½	— 1¾	Off	9.6	
12	Triangl Ind	10¾	— 1⅛	Off	9.5	
13	City Invest	25⅜	— 2⅝	Off	9.4	
14	IllPw 4.20pf	15¾	— 1⅝	Off	9.4	
15	Mattel Inc	13¼	— 1⅜	Off	9.4	
16	KogerPr n	12¾	— 1¼	Off	8.9	
17	Filmwy .50pf	6½	— ⅝	Off	8.8	
18	Fotomat	6½	— ⅝	Off	8.8	
19	Wayne Goss	10⅝	— 1	Off	8.6	
20	WPenPw pf	34½	— 3¼	Off	8.6	
21	PuerR Cem	5⅜	— ½	Off	8.5	
22	ReadngBates	41¾	— 3⅞	Off	8.5	
23	Mor Nor	27½	— 2½	Off	8.3	
24	UtdRefg	20¾	— 1⅞	Off	8.3	
25	WaynGos pf	21	— 1⅞	Off	8.2	

Commodity Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade was:

	Wk High	Wk Low	Close	Chang	Yr Ago Close
WHEAT (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel					
Dec	5.14½	5.00	5.14	+.06½	4.39½
Mar	5.34½	5.20	5.33¾	+.05	4.54¼
May	5.42½	5.30	5.42½	+.06½	4.63
Jul	5.35	5.24	5.34¾	+.01¼	4.56¼
Sep	5.42½	5.33	5.42½	+.02½	4.66
Dec	5.53	5.43	5.53	+.03½	4.84½
CORN (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel					
Dec	3.55½	3.47½	3.54	+.02½	2.81¼
Mar	3.64¾	3.58	3.63¾	+.00¾	2.96½
May	3.68¾	3.63¾	3.68¼	+.00½	3.05½
Jul	3.67½	3.64¼	3.66¼	—.01	3.10¼
Sep	3.58½	3.54¾	3.56¼	—.01½	3.13½
Dec	3.51	3.45	3.46¾	—.02	3.15½
OATS (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel					
Dec	2.04¼	1.96½	2.03¾	+ .03	1.53¼
Mar	2.17	2.09	2.15½	+.02½	1.66¾
May	2.21	2.15	2.20¼	+.01¾	1.74
Jul	2.18	2.11	2.15	+.01	1.78¼
Sep	2.15	2.11	2.13		1.80½
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) dollars per bushel					
Nov	8.32½	8.08	8.24¾	—.01¼	6.76½
Jan	8.55	8.31	8.46¼	—.01¾	6.95¾
Mar	8.78½	8.52	8.69½	—.02	7.19¼
May	8.94	8.70	8.85¼	—.01¼	7.35¾
Jul	9.01	8.80	8.90½	—.03	7.50¼
Aug	8.92½	8.73	8.82½	—.03	7.55
Sep	8.36½	8.24	8.39	+.08	7.50½
Nov	8.07	7.90	8.12	+.12¾	7.51¼
SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs) dollars per					
1	0	0	1	b	s
Oct	26.00	25.20	25.55	— .23	27.42
Dec	26.55	25.80	26.15	— .23	26.53
Jan	26.85	26.05	26.42	— .23	26.32
Mar	27.50	26.80	27.13	— .24	26.32
May	27.85	27.35	27.42	— .31	26.43
Jul	28.35	27.75	27.75	— .55	26.50
Aug	28.35	27.90	27.50	— .60	26.47
Sep	27.65	27.35	27.10	— .45	26.45
Oct	27.10	26.50	26.60	— .45	26.60
SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons) dollars per ton					
Oct	243.00	234.50	240.10	— .40	185.50
Dec	250.00	241.20	247.30	+ .80	188.10
Jan	253.00	244.00	250.70	+ .90	190.30
Mar	258.00	248.50	255.80	+ .80	193.90
May	259.00	251.00	257.60	+1.90	197.00
Jul	260.00	251.00	258.00	+2.00	200.20
Aug	258.00	252.00	256.00	+3.80	201.50
Sep	247.50	241.00	249.00	+6.30	202.00
Oct	235.50	229.00	234.30	+5.10

Saturn Encounter Speaker's Topic

ECU News Bureau

"The Saturn Encounter." Science Fiction? No. It's about to happen says Richard H. Steinbacher of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, Calif.

Steinbacher will address the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society meeting here Oct. 13. His address is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Willis Building (East Carolina University Regional Development Institute). The public is invited to attend.

The encounter, actually a flyby exploration of Saturn by the Voyager I spacecraft, will begin on Nov. 12. If all goes well with the craft's highly sophisticated cameras and other sensitive instruments, scientists will receive a wealth of what could be surprising information about the "ringed" planet, the second largest in the universe.

Launched three years ago, Voyager I previously orbited Jupiter in March, 1979, and its findings then astounded astronomers with the discovery of an active volcano on one of Jupiter's moons and the presence of a ring of particles, like Saturn's, encircling the giant planet. These discoveries, however, may be overshadowed by data gathered from Saturn next month.

"The Saturn encounter is the prime mission objective," says Steinbacher. He explains that Jupiter was included in the mission to give the Voyager a gravity assist to accomplish its Saturn trajectory. Saturn is almost twice as far from the sun as Jupiter, about 900 million miles.

A special news briefing is scheduled for Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Willis Building. The public is also invited to this.

Employed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for 27 years, Steinbacher works in the Mission Design Section of the systems Division. He is currently working on the Venus Orbiting Imaging Radar Development Program.

The American Chemical Society is a non-profit scientific and educational organization comprising more than 110,000 member chemists and chemical engineers. Founded in 1876, it is the world's largest organization devoted to a single science.

Dr. Caroline L. Ayers, associate professor of chemistry at East Carolina University, is chairman-elect of the Eastern North Carolina section of the ACS.

Health Services

—Schedule—

October 13 — October 17

The community health department is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to serve you. Daily services designated by * are also available at the Satellite Clinics on the dates listed below in the Satellite Clinic Schedules. Services available this week are:

Daily — *Immunizations, *Family Planning Problems (Call if possible), *T.B. Skin Tests, *Blood Tests, *Sickle Cell Tests, V.D. Testing and Treatment, *Contraceptive Supplies and Counseling, W.I.C. (Call regarding questions), *Blood Pressure Screening, Diabetic Screening (No food or drink after midnight, this includes chewing gum). Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:30 p.m.

Prenatal Clinics — Monday, October 13, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Monday, October 13, 8 a.m. - 12 noon — 1 - 4:30 p.m. Regional Perinatal Center. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, October 14, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Friday, October 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Regional Perinatal Center. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma & Oral Cancer Screening — Monday, October 13, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Pediatric Clinic — Monday, October 13, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Nurses Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Friday, October 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon — 1 - 4:30 p.m. Nurses Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. check-up) — Tuesday, October 14, 5 - 8 p.m. Ayden Satellite Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, October 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, October 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Neurological Clinic — Thursday, October 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

*In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations. Please note the dates and times. Hours and schedules at the Satellite Clinics this week are:

*Satellite Clinic Schedules

Monday, October 13 — Grifton — 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Tuesday, October 14 — Farmville — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15 — Ayden — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 16 — Bethel — 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Friday, October 17 — Grimesland — 9 a.m. - 12 noon

W. I. C. Schedule

(Appointment necessary)

BETHEL — October 17, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have any questions about 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, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available daily to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Offer Class In Officiating

ECU News Bureau

"Basketball Officiating," a six session class in basketball rules, mechanics, positions and interpretations for officiating at student basketball games, will be offered by East Carolina University on Monday evenings, Oct. 13 - Nov. 17.

Instructor is John (Dokey) Grimsley, who has 20 years of experience as a basketball official, including Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference games. The class is approved by the N.C. High School Officials Association.

Further information and registration materials are available at the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 656-6143.

PCC Schedules Classes On Crafts

Pitt Community College will co-sponsor with the Greenville community schools the following classes:

FALL AND CHRISTMAS CRAFTS - class will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Elmhurst Elementary School from 7-9:30 p.m. and will last for five weeks.

FALL AND CHRISTMAS CRAFTS - class will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Sadie Saulter School from 7-9:30 p.m. and will last for five weeks.

For further information concerning these classes, contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College at 756-3130. The registraton fee is $5 and is free to senior citizens 64 or older. Students responsible for their own supplies. High school students, 16 years or older, are permitted to enroll with approval from the appropriate school official.

District Meet Slated Oct. 14

The annual fall meeting of the North Carolina Association of Educational Office Personnel, District 14, will meet Tuesday, October 14 at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

NCAEOP members of the Greenville City and Pitt County schools are serving as hostess. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting to begin at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker is to be Ray Jones, an insurance agent from Elizabeth City. Marion H. Cross of Edenton-Chowan Schools is district president; Jacqueline Sears of Elizabeth City State University is first vice-president; and Fannie Harris of Greenville City Schools is secretary-treasurer.

To Speak On Eel Culture

ECU News Bureau

"Eel Culture in Japan" is the topic of a presentation by a scientist from Japan's National Research Institute of Aquaculture scheduled for East Carolina University Monday, October 13, at 11:30 a.m.

Featured speaker is Dr. Shigeru Arai, an internationally recognized authority on the qualitative and quantitative nutritional requirements of the eel and carp. His eel formulations are used extensively in Japan's commercial fish culture efforts.

Sponsors of the seminar are the ECU Department of Nutrition, School of Home Economics, and the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.

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$40 CASH FACTORY REBATE!

Hotpoint DELUXE 19 CU. FT. ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Uses just 89 kw hours per month* with energy-saver switch in normal position
- Efficient foam insulation
- 19.0 Cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator-freezer
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- 5.2 Cu. ft. freezer section
- Reversible doors
- Rugged Trilon II door and cabinet liner
- See-thru meat keeper

Model CTF19GB

Special Prices

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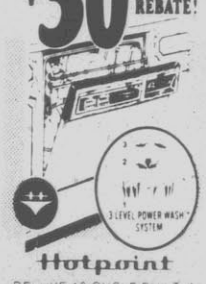

Hotpoint DELUXE 13 CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

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$40 CASH FACTORY REBATE FOR THE PAIR!

Hotpoint DELUXE BIG CAPACITY WASHER & MATCHING DRYER

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FRESH WHOLE OR HALF PORK LOINS LB. $1.19

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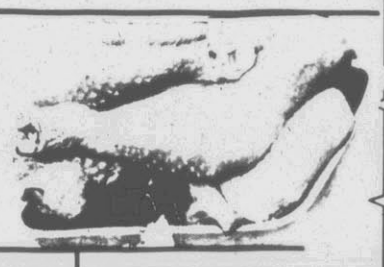
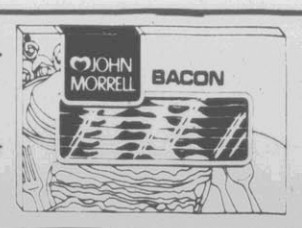


BREAST WITH WING LB. 79¢ LEG WITH THIGH LB. 69¢



MORRELL BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

MOUNTAIN GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10¢

FILBERTS MAYONNAISE QUART 98¢

COCA-COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 98¢

HEINZ KETCHUP QUART 98¢

TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. $1.59

GRADE "A" PITT COUNTY LARGE EGGS PER DOZEN 59¢

MARTHA WHITE MACARONI & CHEESE 7¼ OZ. BOX 4/$1.00

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 24 OZ. 99¢

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ½ GALLON JUG 98¢

MIX OR MATCH SALE

APRIL SHOWER SWEET PEAS

ARGO GOLDEN CREAM CORN

LITTLE DARLIN CUT GREEN BEANS

PINE CONE TOMATOES

WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE

303 SIZE CANS 4/$1.00

TIDE TRIAL SIZE DETERGENT 7 OZ. 5/$1

SUPER COUPON

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 98¢

With this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon $1.79. Limit one bag per customer. Expires 10-14-80.

SUPER COUPON

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS GIANT ROLL 58¢

With this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon 85¢. Limit one roll per customer. Expires 10-14-80.

Church History Pictured On Quilt

HERITAGE QUILT. . .is being displayed today during the church's 75th anniversary celebration. Showing the quilt, left to right, are Mrs. Pallie Avery, Mrs. Louise Hines and Miss Leah McGlohon.

Text By Rosalie Trotman

Photos By Mary Schulken

"At minimun wage, it would be worth every penny of $5,000," said Leah McGlohon on the value of a recently completed Heritage Quilt.

She was answering the Rev. Ed C. Taylor, pastor of the Winterville Free Will Baptist, who asked, "Have you all kept up with the number of hours spent working on it?"

The quilt started out as a fund raising project for the new Winterville Free Will Baptist Church building fund and was to be auctioned at the church's fourth annual harvest sale. However it became so meaningful to those who worked on it that it was decided by the quilt makers of the Willing Workers Class that it should belong to the church. Therefore it will be displayed as a wall hanging in the new church on special occasions.

"Much has been said and done about the quilt that contains the history of our church in 35 separate squares. Looking over the different squares done in cross stitch and applique, one tends to go back and relive some of these times and events captured in pictures and words by the quilt makers," said Mrs. Louise Hines.

Between 300-400 hours were spent by Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Pallie Avery and Miss McGlohon in quilting. The squares represent the church founded Nov. 7, 1905, charter members list, Ladies Aid Society, the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, two Sunday School rooms, first piano, memorial plaque, gospel music, FWB Leagues emblem, Cragmont trip, star above front door, inside restrooms, homecoming, Nov. 13, 1955 (golden anniversary), pulpit furniture, fulltime service.

Parsonage, baptistry, Woman's Auxiliary and Youth Auxiliaries emblems, central heat added, Bibles to high school seniors, pews and carpets, began tithe to missions, first missionaries, Booster Band, deeds, Proclaimers, bell tower removed, future site sign, Bible Bowl winners, Jo Ann Hines, first member to attend Mount Olive College, first harvest sale, Heart Sunday, Old-Fashioned Sunday and 75th anniversary.

The project idea originated a year and a half ago with a phone call to Mrs. Avery from Mrs. Hines. The Willing Workers Class agreed and ideas were given of what event should be in each square. A list was compiled and dates and other information was acquired.

"We really began to get busy in January and February. We selected the material, blue permanent press, and its size, 108 by 86. The squares and stripping were cut and we began to get sketches on paper which were transferred to the material square. Members, teenagers and friends chose the square they would like to make — some were cross stitched and others were qppliqued. We set a deadline of July 30 to have the squares finished," said Mrs. Hines.

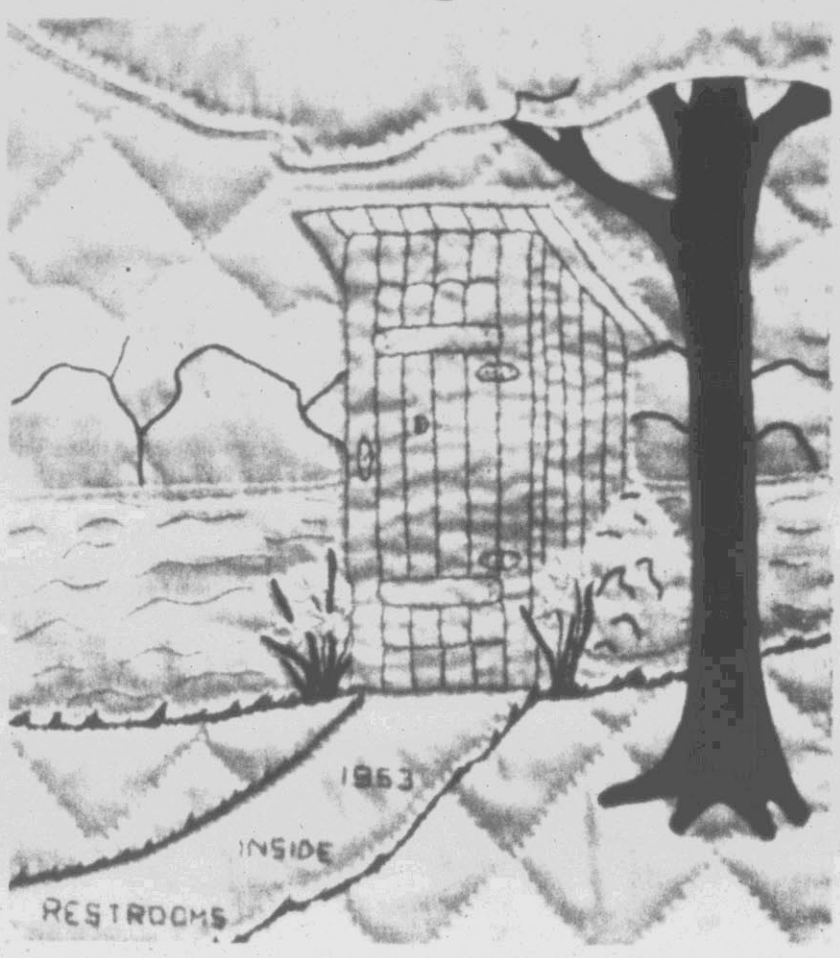
"The quilt top was put together in chronological order. Our first frames were too small and we had to get others made. We sewed the squares in the frames and began quilting just before Labor Day. We spent four weeks quilting as much time as we could. Members of the class and some others in the church came to quilt. It was a lot of fun getting together around the quilt. Some of the men in the church came by to see what was going on. We used patterns for the dove and flower designs we wanted quilted along the borders. These were pinned on and then we quilted around them." added Mrs. Hines.

"Our families were very generous toward us during this project because they didn't see us much," continued Mrs. Avery.

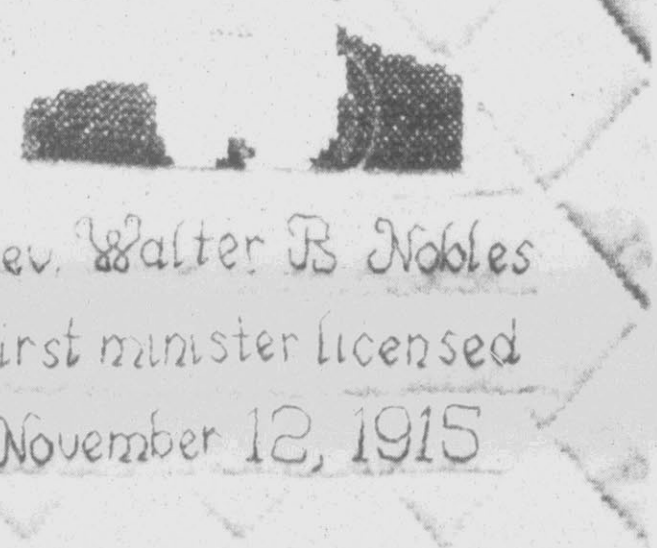
Miss McGlohon spent 37 hours embroidering the charter membership list from the actual record "with misspellings, for example, feemale and McGhlolon."

"There were several things we did while burning the midnight oil that we had to do over when we saw it the next morning," added Mrs. Avery.

The church is celebrating its 75th anniversary today. Miss McGlohon will be giving a slide-tape program on the church's history during the morning service.



AN APPLIQUE. . .in colors of brown, light blue and green shows the date of restrooms inside, 1953.



IN CROSS STITCH. . .is a picture of the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, first minister licensed on Nov. 12, 1915.

Agoraphobia Is Spiraling Panic

Part 1 of a four-part series
By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Faison Covington describes an agoraphobic panic attack:

"The heart pounds. The body, bathed in sweat, tenses and trembles. The knees threaten to buckle. Victims may feel they are about to throw up or have diarrhea. Their heads buzz and they feel dizzy. The earth beneath them shimmies and heaves. After an hour or two of this, the victim is emotionally wracked and physically exhausted. Then, in just one or two hours, it can start all over again. You think you're either going to go crazy or die or just completely lose control and make a fool out of yourself."

These symptoms can vary or come in a variety of combinations, but it's rare that someone who ever has experienced such a panic attack can fail to recognize it, Covington said. The second attack is, in a way, worse for it convinces the victim that it's a recurring event and anticipation of the attacks does, in fact, cause more attacks.

Yet, universal as the manifestations are, agoraphobia has not, until very recent times, been given a name or recognized as a distinct condition with combatible symptoms. Agoraphobics tell over and over of rounds of visits to family doctors, psychiatrists and other apparent sources of help, with no real help received.

Covington, a Charlotte woman, said her first agoraphobic attack occurred while she was in college. The condition continued for 13 years, until she met Charlotte psychologist Lou Owensby, who help her conquer it.

Now Covington and her friend and colleague, Ann Seagrave, who experienced agoraphobia first in January, 1976, after she and her husband and children had moved to a new town, are working with Mrs. Owensby at the Center for Help for Agoraphobia/Anxiety through New Growth Experiences.

"Faison and I were introduced by Lou over lunch," Ann said. "Each of us was unbelievably thrilled to realize that she was not the only one in the world. We talked and talked till midnight and our friendship has since deepened. We soon decided that if there were two of us, there probably were many others who needed to know that they were not alone in their fear of losing control. We decided to tell our stories and as we recounted them, we saw patterns.

We saw that that an overload of stress, for whatever reason, can trigger the first agoraphobic attack."

RECOVERED AGORAPHOBICS. . .Faison Covington and Ann Seagrave are friends and confidants and they spend their time helping others with agoraphobia.

Accent On Living

"For me, it was the stress of going off to a strange college situation," Covington said.

"For me it was moving to a new town and adding the care of stepchildren to that of my own children," Seagrave said.

"I was in a grocery store," Covington said.

"I was driving along an Illinois highway," Seagrave said.

Almost every agoraphobic and one out of every 100 persons is one, the two women said, knows exactly where he or she was when the first attack occurred, but they didn't understand what was happening at the time and they don't know what caused their cup of stress to overflow.

"It's the second attack, though, that scares the britches off you," Covington said. "Before you might have thought it was an isolated incident. Now you know it can happen again. You become chronically apprehensive of when and where the next attack is going to occur and you start to avoid situations that might bring about this horrible experience. I started avoiding grocery stores and church services."

"I started finding ways to get out of driving," Seagrave said.

"In general we both started sidestepping going places and seeing people. If we got into certain places and situations and couldn't handle them, each of us would literally run out in fright. We both started going from doctor to doctor, in general getting prescriptions for tranquilizers instead of answers. Each of us found a professional who helped us understand problems causing our stress, but not what to do about it.

Times were not all bad. Both women kept their marriages intact and continued to dispatch the duties of their lives extremely competently. In fact, both of them have learned, agoraphobics tend to be perfectionists. "Agoraphobia can be defined," Covington said, "as the perfection-seeking person's rampant fear of losing control, ignited by an overload of stress."

They usually have grown up in critical families and have developed impossible standards for themselves."

Covington worked during most of her agoraphobic years as a supervisor for the Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services. At work she tried to mask her attacks, but often had to ask for a ride home, pleading cramps or an attack of flu. For all her efforts to seem normal, she said a co-worker spread the rumor that she was an alcoholic.

This, she said, was far from true. "As a true agoraphobic, I rigidly obeyed countless unwritten rules for behavior, head by 'Thou shalt not, under any circumstances, lose control.' Agoraphobics, by nature, are the least likely people in the world to become abusers of drugs or alcohol. Their codes of conduct won't allow it."

"Heavens, no," Seagrave said, "their codes of conduct won't even allow things like umkempt hair or unmade beds on Sundays. I spent all my time and energy trying to win everyone's approval, especially as the exemplary mother."

"Both of us," Seagrave said, "are extremely lucky to have supersupportive fine men as husbands. Lou has shown us that agoraphobics are extremely dependent people, prone to 'separation anxiety,' the fear of being apart from people important to them. I was horribly dependent on Millard, often calling him in the middle of important matters, just to get assurance from him."

He admits now that he felt increasingly helpless during his wife's growing inability to cope. Yet he struck with her through it all, she said.

Part 2 will tell how Mrs. Owensby suggests dealing with agoraphobia.

Miss Leslie Ward Speaks Vows Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, the St. James United Methodist Church was the setting in which Miss Leslie Wallace Ward became the bride of James Leo McDermott Jr. The Rev. M. Dewey Tyson performed the double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Ward Jr. of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leo McDermott Sr. of Ayden.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Bill Cain of Greenville. Rhesa Hart, uncle of the bride of Wilson, was soloist.

Two nine branch candelabra entwined with pom pons, pink carnations and ivy decorated the church with palms and ferns. Flowers used on the altar were pink carnations, white pom pons and baby's breath. Pews were marked with white bows and pom pons.

The bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace over sata peau. The empire bodice featured a Victorian neckline accented with a V-plunge. A chapel train extended from the A-line skirt. She wore a chapel length veil of bridal illusion trimmed with Venician lace. Venician lace also accented the neckline and long sleeves of her gown.

Bridal attendants included Sandra Hargett, matron of honor of Greenville, Pat and Michelle McDermott, sisters of the bridegroom of Ayden, LuJohn Brown, Elaine Nichols and Debra Oakley of Greenville. Camilla Brown, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Attendants wore floor length gowns of wine qiana fashioned with a matching bolero vest and empire tucked bodice.

The bride's bouquet consisted of white carnations accented with pink roses and greenery. The attendants carried wicker baskets of pink carnations, white pom pons and daisies with pink bows.

Best man for the ceremony was the bridegroom's father. Ushers were Sam and Jack Ward, brothers of the bride of Greenville, Mike McDermott, brother of the bridegroom of Ayden, Pete Harrell and Keith Taylor, both of Greenville.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Brook Valley Golf and Country Club.

The couple will live here after a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S. C.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended East Carolina University. She is employed at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and he is employed by Carolina Bargin Traders.

MRS. JAMES LEO MCDERMOTT JR.

Couple Marries In Formal Ceremony Saturday

Brenda Ann Morris and William Michael Tice exchanged vows Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in a formal ceremony held at the Church of God of Prophecy. The Rev. G. O. Langley of Manteo officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Morris of Mt. Airy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tice Sr. of Greenville.

Music was presented by Randall Nelson, pianist of Greenville and Mrs. Paula Langley of Manteo sang "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a white formal gown of chantilly lace designed with a Queen Anne neckline, full sleeves ending with a cuff, natural waistline and full hooped skirt with seven cascades of lace, sweeping in back into a cathedral length train. She wore a cathedral length veil of bridal illusion bordered with matching lace attached to a lace covered cap. She carried a formal cascade of white orchids, miniature carnations, baby's breath with tips of greenery.

Glenn Scott, cousin of the bride of Greenville, carried the train of her gown.

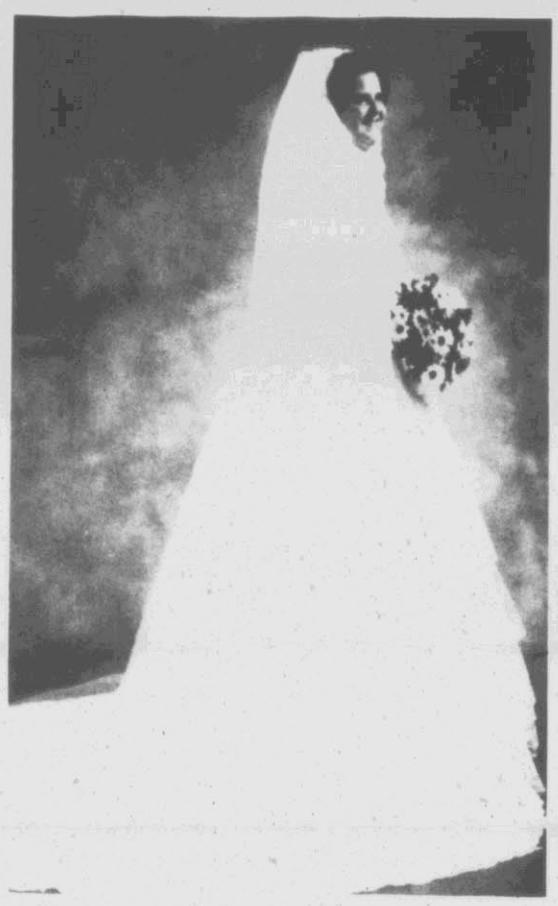
Wendy Morris, sister of the bride of Mt. Airy, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Patricia Midyette and Melinda Sumerlin of Greenville.

The honor attendant wore a wine colored formal dress fashioned with a collar which formed caped sleeves. Bridesmaids wore formal gowns of pink tinaseta Italian sillk designed with a high neckline with an ivory Venise lace Peter Pan collar centered with a miniature tie bow. The bodice featured vertical rows of embroidered stitching and the sleeves were styled three-quarter bloused effect. A rolled self-fabric tie sash encircled the waistline from which fell the flared accordian pleated skirt. They each carried a nosegay in shades of wine, mauve and pink pixie carnations and baby's breath tied with burgandy and pink satin.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included T. H. Tice Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Cleve Tice, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Greenville.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is a senior at North Pitt High School and the bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and is employed by Tice Electrical and Plumbing Service.



MRS. WILLIAM MICHAEL TICE

Tapped For Membership

WILMINGTON — June McLean Wease of Greenville has been tapped for membership in the University of North Carolina Wilmington chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national collegiate scholastic honor society.

To qualify for membership, she compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average on a full course load and made no grade lower than a C during her freshman year the university.

Following the closed induction ceremony, the new members were honored at a banquet.

Dance Set For Oct. 17

The Greenville Cotillion Club Inc. will have its next dance Friday, Oct. 17, at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Music will be by Jim Gregory's Band of Gold from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Jack and Hiawatha Brayant are chairman of the hostess committee.

The first grammar of the international language known as Esperanto was published in 1887 by Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof.

THE GOLDEN GULL

Elegant dressing for night time . .

Greenville —— Morehead City

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I know there are various recipes for making vanilla pudding mix at home and that not long ago you gave one of them. Some of these recipes give directions for turning the mix into chocolate-flavored pudding by adding melted chocolate or chocolate syrup. What I would like is a pudding mix recipe containing cocoa so that I can use the mix to make up a batch of chocolate pudding in a hurry. And, if possible, I'd like to have such a copycat recipe turn out dark-chocolate pudding rather than one that is milk-chocolate flavored. — QUICK COOK.

DEAR QUICK COOK: Here's a copycat chocolate pudding mix recipe fashioned after the dark-chocolate pudding mix on the market. Only this homemade mix contains pure ingredients — no preservatives, no artificial coloring or artificial flavoring are added. Hope it's flavor is deep-chocolate enough to suit you — C. B.

COPYCAT CHOCOLATE PUDDING MIX

4 cups nonfat dry milk powder
3½ cups sugar
1 and 2-3rds cups corn starch
2½ cups unsweetened cocoa

Stir together the dry milk, sugar, corn starch and cocoa until well mixed. Store in a tightly covered container at room temperature. Makes about 9 cups mix. Stir mix before each use. To use, see the following Copycat Chocolate Pudding recipe.

COPYCAT CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 cup Copycat Chocolate Pudding Mix
2 cups regular milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a 2-quart saucepan gradually stir the milk into the Pudding Mix, keeping smooth. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Off heat, stir in butter and vanilla until butter is melted. Pour into individual serving dishes. Cover; refrigerate. Makes 4 (each about ½ cup) servings.

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

OCT. 13 — 18!

WARM QUILTS FOR COLD DAYS

What better way to stay warm (toes included) than snuggled under a quilt, especially when you made it? This week, October 13 — 18 at Belk Tyler, we will be sharing two national award winning quilts from Sterns and Foster. The themes — 'Famous American Women', 'Nursery Rhymes' and more.

We invite you to come by and admire these quilts in our sewing department and while you are there you can pick up all your quilting supplies . . . a quilting needle and thread . . . cut squares or yards of calico print . . . and quilt batting to go between the quilt top and muslin bottom.

Remember how the great ladies of yesteryear labored over their precious quilts in grueling 'quilting bees' . . . trying to make the perfect stitch . . . a quilt stuffed with full-fledged nostalgic imagery . . . a quilt with something beautiful and useful . . . a mainstay during the cold, chilling winter freeze . . . so soft and colorful to make you feel so-o-o good! Come by and view the winning quilts and begin your own today!

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.
Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

'Coloratura Nightgleamers' by Vanity Fair® . . . for Luxurious Nighttime Slumber!

You'll experience soft, silky nights and fantastically sweet dreams in your sleepwear from Vanity Fair®, be it a gown or robe or pajamas. You'll love the feel of Antron® III nylon tricot in Vanity Fair's broadway hits still running strong! Three success stars, beautifully staged with bands of floral applique in gleaming Gliasanda®. A truly great performance, time after time, in 'Coloratura Nightgleamers'. All available in Heaven blue and waterfall made especially for you to wear and enjoy.

Shift gown. Sizes P, S, M, L. $11
Short coat. Sizes 32 to 42. $18
Pajamas. Sizes 32 to 42. $17

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m.
Until 9 p.m.-Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

SUSAN HAYNIE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen Haynie of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Airman 1. C. Winton Lee Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Lee Hill Sr. of Greenville. The wedding is planned for Jan. 11.

Wedding Vows Spoken Saturday

NEWPORT — The Community Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Sharon Elaine Joyner and Cpl. Peter Bleus Hipple Saturday at 3 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Joyner of Rt. 3, Newport. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Joseph Hipple of Belington, W. Va.

The church was decorated with yellow mums, blue carnations, white pom pons and white baby's breath. The altar was centered with a 15 branch brass crescent candelabra holding white chase candles. The three branch unity candles ,were used. John and Paul Joyner of Newport, brothers of the bride, rolled the aisle carpet. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The father of the bride officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Jan Haskett of Newport.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, David Lee Tripp, of Bethel. She wore a formal white organza gown over taffeta designed with a portrait neckline encircled with latticed VCenise lace and trimmed in an organza bertha collar appliqued with Venise lace flowers centered with pearls. Matching lace appliques were featured on the long sleeves, sash and modified A-line skirt. The hemline and attached chapel lenth train were enhanced with flounces of ruffled organza. Her headpiece was a veil of white illusion attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with lace and a satin bow. She carried a silk bouquet of yellow roses and miniature blue carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

The matron of honor was Wanda Sue Braxton of Winterville, sister of the bride, who wore a formal yellow gown styled with an empire waist and pitted bodice. It had a full length skirt and spaghetti staps with a chiffon cape. She carried a bouquet of silk blue and white carnations with baby's breath and wore yellow baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Rochelle bullock of New Bern, cousin of the bride, Marcia Felton of Raleigh and Gretchen Hipple of Philippi, W. Va., sister of the bridegroom. They wore yellow formal dresses like that of the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets.

The best man was Jhan Christian Hipple of Belington, W. Va., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were John Robert and Paul Wesley Joyner of Newport, brothers of the bride, and Steve Pusell of Grafton, W. Va., cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Joyner wore a two-piece formal jade green ensemble and wore roses. The mother of the bridegroom selected an ensemble of double knit.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Angala Tripp of Bethel, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Teresa Bullock of Robersonville, cousin of the bride.

A cake cutting and reception were held in the church fellowship hall after the wedding. After the first slice of wedding cake was cut by the bridal couple, Berchie Bullock, aunty of the bride, served the cake and Ruth Tripp, aunt of the bride, poured punch.

The bride is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and is a junior at N. C. State University, Raleigh, majoring in chemistry. The bridegroom attended Phillip Barbour High School in West Virginia and is presently serving in the U. S. Marine Corp, stationed at Cherry Point.

MRS. PETER BLEUS HIPPLE

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Engagements Announced

SARAH KATHERINE WALTON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Walton Jr. of Wrightsville Beach, who announce her engagement to Thomas David Haigwood, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Haigwood of Greenville. A Dec. 6 wedding is planned.

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Tuesday, Nov. 11 10:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 2:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13 10:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 10:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

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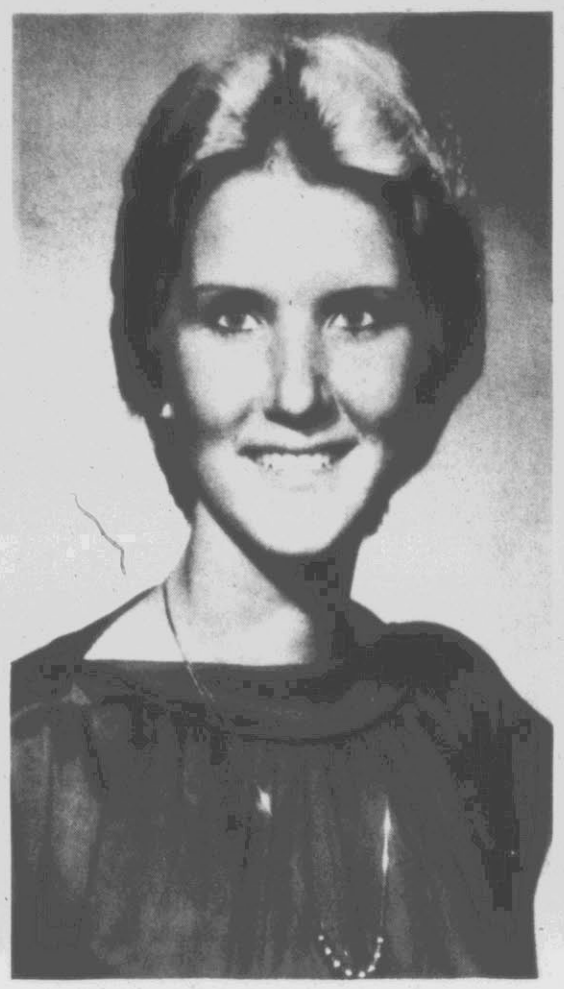
November, December Weddings Are Planned

BRENDA BOST BUNN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pinyatella of Goldsboro, who announce her engagement to Stephen Jacob Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Evans of Rt. 2, Greenville. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Mr. Warren Bost of Belle Glade, Fla. The wedding is planned for Nov. 9.



LINDA JOY HARDEE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hardee of Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Jerry Dean Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The wedding is planned for Dec. 19.

PATRICIA ANN AVERY. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Jewel Avery Shirley of Greenville and Mr. Linwood Avery of Snow Hill, who announce her engagement to Kenneth Roy Dunn, son of Mrs. Rubelle Dunn of Rt. 1, Fountain, and the late Mr. Chester Dunn. A Nov. 8 wedding is planned.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FARE

Pork Chops Banana Dollars
Broccoli Salad
Fruit Ice Beverage

BANANA DOLLARS

We developed these to offer as an accompaniment to a main course, but they may also be served as a dessert.

1-3rd cup unbleached all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 large (each about 8 inches long) ripe bananas
1 large egg
1 tablespoon milk

On wax paper or in a small bowl stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Slice bananas into the medium bowl of an electric mixer; at high speed beat until finely mashed; beat in egg and milk to blend. Add flour mixture and stir until moistened. Onto an electric griddle preheated to 400 degrees, drop banana mixture, well apart, by rounded tablespoonfuls. Bake until browned on undersides; turn and brown top sides. Keep hot in a warm oven until all the "dollars" are baked. Makes 24. (These reheat well, covered, in a microwave oven.)

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Dear Abby

Your Host Should Pay

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to spend a day with a very dear couple at their summer place. They decided, in lieu of a barbecue at home, to go out for dinner.

Was it obligatory on my part to volunteer to pay for my share? Or should our friends who invited us for the day have picked up the entire bill?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Since you were invited for the day, dinner (regardless of where it was) should have been provided by your host.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you think is the hardest? Being the oldest child, the youngest child or the middle child?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If you ask the eldest, he'll say, "The eldest, because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, I get blamed because I'm the oldest and should know better."

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest."

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because "your parents try to keep you 'a baby' as long as possible, and you're the one who has to wear all the hand-me-downs."

In other words, it all depends where you're coming from.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on statistics is a gold mine for those of us who campaign for causes.

The volunteers with Cincinnati's League for Animal Welfare want people to realize, as you pointed out, that 56,000 pets are turned over daily to the nation's animal shelters, where 36,986 are destroyed!

This year we are again supporting a former stray dog named Lady for president. She ran in 1976 and racked up 140 votes. Lady is campaigning to make the public aware that millions of unwanted animals have been imprisoned and dealt the death sentence without "due process." She is the pet of newspaperman C.E. "Stoney" Jackson of Tulahoma, Tenn.

Lady's party is PAWS (Political Action for the World's Strays). Her platform is LOVE (Loyalty, Obedience, Valor, Empathy). These are not merely empty campaign promises, but the true benefits of responsible pet ownership.

Lady's campaign slogan is, "It's better for a dog to go to the White House than for the White House to go to the dogs."

Go with Lady in 1980!

ELIZABETH LEMLICH, CAMPAIGN CHAIRHUMAN

* * *

DEAR ABBY: We hear and read so much about widows whose former friends have deserted them. Perhaps some of them should take a good look at themselves.

We have a friend, in her mid-60s, who has dyed her hair red, wears false eyelashes, tight, shiny pants and the highest heels she can find.

We don't like to include her because she looks like a freak.

We love her and would like to see her look like the lovely person she is. How can we tell her without hurting her feelings?

HER FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: False eyelashes, red hair and high heels do not a freak make. Do include her, but let her know in advance that the "women" will be wearing dresses.

Kay Clemons Is Speaker

The Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club held its meeting Tuesday night at the club house. Kay Clemons presented a program on quilting.

She told of the history and traditions surroundings quilting. Several patterns of quilting were displayed and were provided by Ms. Clemons, Bonnie Moore and Juanita Pluddemann.

The yard of the month was presented to the Skinners on Harrell Street. Betsy Little announced Laurie Charlton will be overall chairwoman of the group's annual tasting tea. Ms. Charlton explained the tea was a luncheon with approximately 25 different dishes to taste and a recipe book went with each ticket purchased.

Pine cone wreaths will be the November program and those wishing to make a wreath should bring 75-100 cones.

Meeting hostesses were Barbara McMillion and Wally Goltermann.

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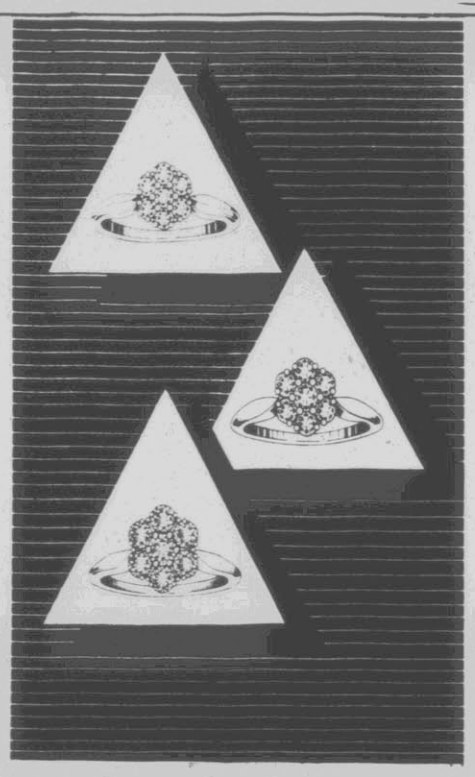
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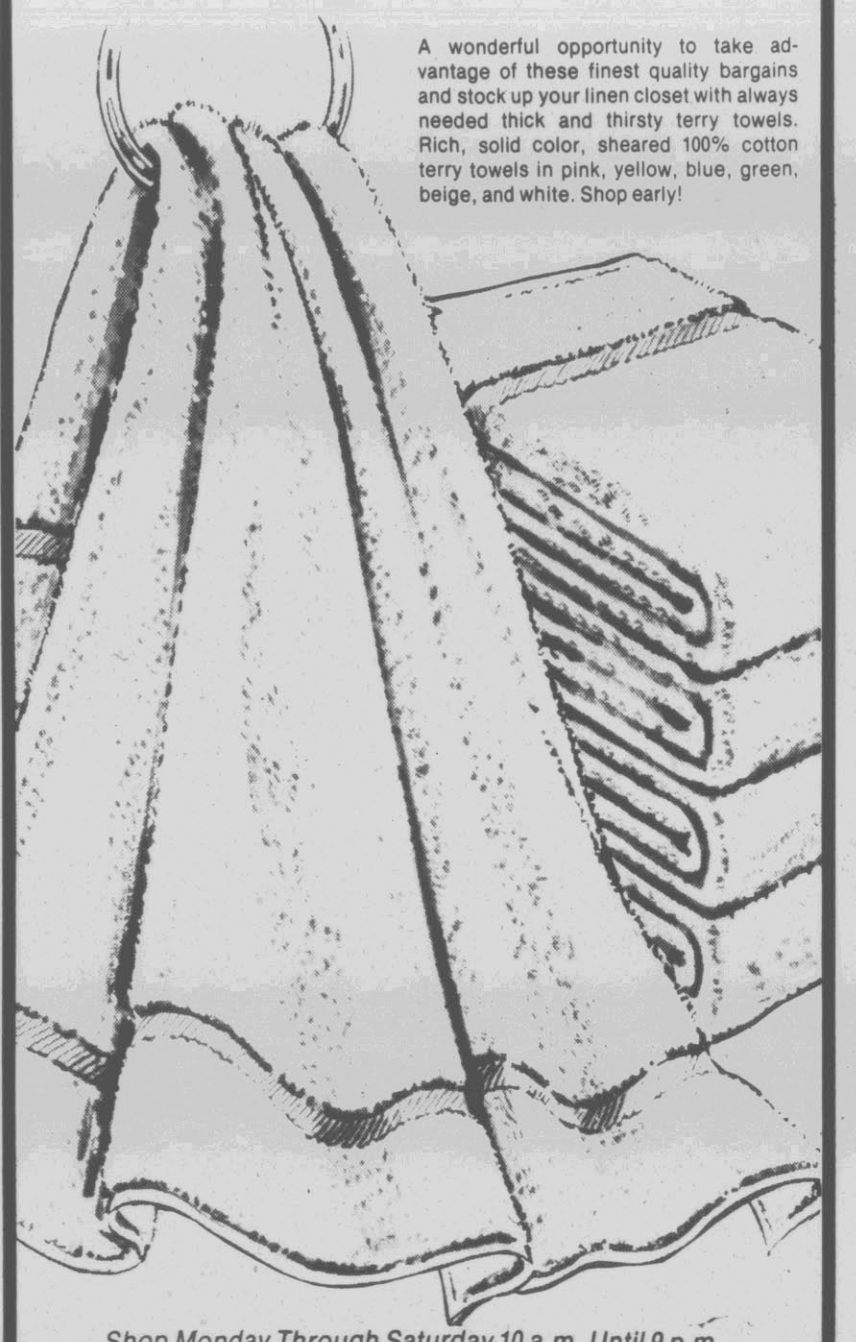
A wonderful opportunity to take advantage of these finest quality bargains and stock up your linen closet with always needed thick and thirsty terry towels. Rich, solid color, sheared 100% cotton terry towels in pink, yellow, blue, green, beige, and white. Shop early!



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Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday

Miss Melodie Carmen Albea and Douglas Wales Grimes were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday at Jarvis Memorial Methodist United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carmen Dunn Albea of Greenville. The bridgroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rethel W. Grimes of Kinston.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. Bailey, pastor of the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and her uncle, Sydney Worth Dunn, wore a formal gown of ivory satin, back crepe and re-embroidered alencon lace, designed with a fitted bodice and scooped neckline of sculptured lace accented with pearls. The long fitted sleeves of net and lace closed with traditional bridal buttons. Lace and pearls enhanced the bodice and cascaded down to accentuate the wristline. The semi-fitted skirt was embellished with lace and pearls cascading down to the hem of the skirt and chapel length train. Her full length mantilla extended beyond the hem of the gown attached to a lace covered Juliet cap bordered with schiffli lace. Appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace motifs were scattered about the mantilla. She carried a cascade of Julliana white Holland lilies and sweetheart

MRS. DOUGLAS WALES GRIMES

roses with sprays of English ivy tied with ivory satin.

Mrs. Waightstill M. Scales III, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Mrs. Ernest Ronnie Briley, Miss Teresa Lou Henry, Miss Gail Porter and Miss Lynn Roundtree, all of Greenville, Miss Holly Ludwick of Hilton Head, S. C., and Miss Jane Leigh Grimes of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore floor length gowns of rosebud qiana. The blouson bodice features a scooped neckline and butterfly sleeves with pleated skirts. They carried full cascade bouquets of mauve alstooro maria lilies, roman garrat cranberry, orchid and fuchia miniature carnations.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers included Lee Fitzgerald Cowper, Henry Graham Knott Jr. and John Harvey, all of Kinston, Waightstill M. Scales III, brother-in-law of the bride, Worth Dunn and Joseph William Albea, brothers of the bride, all of Greenville, Jeffery Scott Winstead of Cary, cousin of the bridegroom, and Arthur Marks of Oxford.

Mothers of the bride and bridegroom carried white royal orchids with alstooro maria miniature lilies.

A program of wedding music was presented by organist Stephen Vaughn and Mrs. Claire Whitehurst, who sang "O Love That Cast Out Fear" and "The Wedding Prayer." The reception was held in the church parlor.

The bridegroom's parents gave a rehersal dinner Friday evening at the Ramada Inn followed by a dance given by friends of the bridal couple. The bride and her bridesmaids were also honored at a bridesmaids luncheon, given by her aunt, Mrs. Syndey Worth Dunn and Mrs. Lee Hannah. The bride also was honored with coffee and a luncheon, given by friends and relatives of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Greenville.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LUNCHEON FARE
Macaroni Salad
Fruit Cheese

MACARONI SALAD

A delicious dish from Denmark.

- 1 medium celery root (celeriac or knob celery)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 8 ounces macaroni, cooked and cooled
- 3 tablespoons drained capers
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Pare the celery root; slice thin and cut into long narrow strips. Boil in 1 pint water with the lemon juice just until tender-crisp — 3 to 5 minutes; drain and cool. Mix with the macaroni and capers. Whisk together the remaining ingredients with 1-3rd cup water and add to celery root mixture; toss well, adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Makes six 1-cup servings.

Scotttish Serenade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Most lunch bags carry the noontime meal, but for three Kansas City men, known as the Crown Knights, their lunch bags are bagpipes.

Charles Goslin, Bill Philyaw and Bob Bledsoe practice playing their authentic Scottish bagpipes during the lunch hour in the heart of downtown Kansas City. Every Friday, the trio serenades passing motorists and passersby with their pipes' windy drones and throaty shrills rendering traditional Scottish airs.

The three men say they like to play on rainy days, because bagpipes play better in the rain.

CANNED CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy conservation can now be practiced with an aerosol can.

Products introduced recently include a foam aerosol for closing cracks in walls or at window seals, and a clear film spray that reduces drafts, reports the Aerosol Packaging Council.

On The Young Side

By Elizabeth Ito

Plans for Homecoming 1980, Oct. 20-24, are in full swing now at Rose High School as various clubs and committees meet to organize festivities.

This year's theme "Salute to America," will be reflected in the parade, assembly and other activities of the week. Monday, Oct. 20, will be boy/girl appreciation day. On Tuesday, students are encouraged to dress in outlandish costumes for Bananas Day. Wednesday, Spirit Day, will see each class sporting a school color, seniors, blue, juniors, green, and sophomores, white.

Thursday is Historic America Day or theme day when everyone will again dress up for a "Salute to America." Finally Friday will conclude the week with the homecoming assembly, parade, dance and football game.

This past Wednesday students nominated fellow classmates for the homecoming court. Sophomore and junior princesses and senior nominees will be presented during the assembly. The 1980 queens will then be announced during half-time of the football game. Also included on the homecoming court are senior football players' sponsors.

The Health Careers Club, open to anyone interested in health related occupations, plans to sell Rampant pennants during the remainder of the football season to raise money for club projects. Officers of the club include Dorothy Wang, president, Barbara Logsdon, vice president, Shaela Ray, secretary, and Mark Vick, treasurer.

The Drama Club will perform "Our Town," an award-winning play by Thorton Wilder Dec. 4, 6 and 7 at Wahl Coates Elementary School. Auditions were held recently to select the cast which includes Stuart Ward, Alison Keel, Jeff Jones, Anne Halevey, Kim Hargett, Myra Clark, Mike Thurber, Jon Pringle and James Ross.

Birth

Dimartino

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Dimartino, Virginia Beach, Va., a son, Nicholus Alexander, on Oct. 6, 1980. Mrs. Dimartino is the former Frances Fornes of Greenville.

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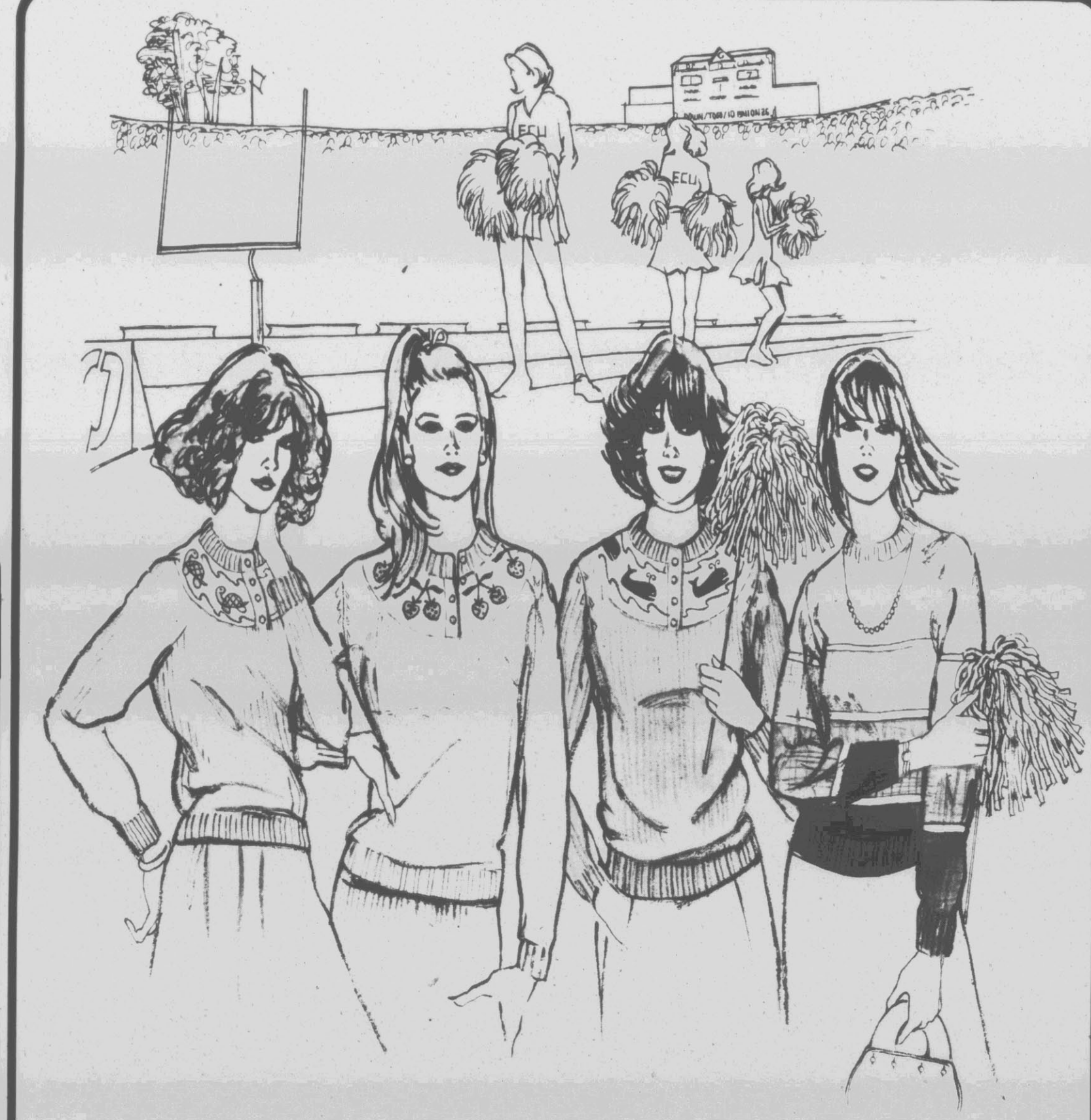

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Candlelight Wedding Ceremony Performed

In a candlelight ceremony, Miss Libby Walker Roberson and Lloyd Angus Williams Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 2 p.m. The double ring ceremony was held at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, with the Rev. Willis W. Wilson, pastor of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Angus Williams Sr. of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist of Winterville, and Howard Gall, soloist of Henderson. "There Is Love," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "The Wedding Prayer" were vocal selections.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of pure imported silk. The ivory gown featured long sleeves and a basque jacket which buttoned to the waist. The triple tiered skirt of fan pleats cascaded into a sweep train. She chose an ivory picture hat overlaid with imported Brussels lace and accents of silk flowers. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from her maternal grandmother. She carried an arm cascade bouquet of white roses accented with stephanotis, baby's breath, centered with a purple throated orchid.

MRS. LLOYD ANGUS WILLIAMS JR.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Lee Roberson of Greensboro, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a formal gown of plum chiffonette. She carried an arm bouquet of feathered miniature carnations, baby's breath, greenery with satin streamers, centered with a purple orchid. In her hair she wore a halo of baby's breath. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Edwards of Henderson, cousin of the bride and Miss Linda Williams of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Melodie Edwards of Henderson and Miss Angela McLawhon of Durham, cousins of the bride. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to those of the honor attendant. They wore sprigs of baby's breath in their hair.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Ronnie James of Keanansville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Raymond Tripp of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, Michael Roberson, brother of the bride, and Kevin Williford, cousin of the bride, both of Greensboro.

The mother of the bride chose a formal gown of candlelight chiffon accented with hand-painted flowers. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of blue with a matching lace jacket. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids. The grandmothers were presented white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Elwood C. Davenport of Winterville directed the wedding and Mrs. Herald Hines Jr. of Winterville presided at the register.

The bride graduated from Rose High School and Wayne Community College. She is employed as a dental hygenist with Family Dentistry Associates, Greenville. A graduate of Rose High School the bridegroom is currently employed at Georgia-Pacific.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tripp, aunt anf uncle of the bridegroom.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the traditional first slice of cake, Mrs. Jewell Clayton, aunt of the bride, completed the serving. Punch was poured by Mrs. Julian Mallard, aunt of the bridegroom. Rice bags were distributed by Christy Boyd and Karla Goolsby. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Q. Bittick Jr., aunt and uncle of the bride.

The couple will make their home in Greenville after a wedding trip to the Island of Kiawa.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted an after-rehearsal buffet dinner in the parlor of the church Friday evening for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Roberson, paternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Parham and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edwards, aunt and uncle of the bride hosted a wedding breakfast Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Way up there on my list of "high risk professions" is the school bus driver.

In fact, I consider only two professions more hazardous . . . high school driving instructors and game show hosts. (Two hosts died this year in a Halfway House from Terminal Happiness.)

Remember last year I told you about the driver of the school bus who was supposed to drop 75 three-and-four-year olds off on 15 street corners? And no one told the mothers? And all of the children lived in a "white house with a tree in the front yard"? And she ended up hanging a color-coded bird around each neck and ran out of colors and when she called for "all the blackbirds to get off the bus" was labeled a bigot and asked to resign?

Well, this year's recipient of the Peaks and Valiums award is a grandmother in Massachusetts who became confused on the interstate and ended up hours later headed toward Vermont in her bus with two young passengers aboard. The object of an all-points bulletin, she was suspected of kidnapping the children, to which she responded, "For cripes sake, I have six grandchildren!"

She was found after her vehicle ran out of gas and was unable to pay the $32 gas bill and the police were called.

What these two stories indicate is what most mothers have known for a long time — driving children takes special skills. It cannot be left in the hands of amateur volunteers.

Engagement Announced

LYDIA RUTH JOLLY. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heber Jolly Sr. of Rt. 2, Roanoke Rapids, who announce her engagement to Jack Preston Morgan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston Morgan of Greenville. A Nov. 29 wedding is planned.

For a couple of years, I was a member of the respected, highly-trained, feared SWAT (Sedate! Warn! Attack! Threat!) team which drove for a fourth-grade class that was definitely out of hand at St. Helen's School. When untrained car-poolers could no longer handle the situation, we were called in because we had experience in knowing which ones were bleeders and how to make injuries look like accidents.

We knew what to do with children who used a seat belt for a slingshot.

We knew what to do with the child who tried to cut the hair out of your ears with scissors while you were going 50 mph.

We learned how to handle children who kicked the back of your seat for 15 miles without stopping.

We could talk a kid off the sun roof without injury to the other passengers.

We knew how to stop and start the car so that the kid who stood on the seat would go spinning the full length of the station wagon.

SWAT drivers were disbanded a few years ago. It might be just about time to bring them back.

Annual Fall Meeting Set

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in District 15 will meet here Thursday, Oct. 16, for the annual fall district meeting.

District President Mrs. Melton Evans of Washington will preside at the meeting which will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Featured speakers will be State President Mrs. John V. Sutton of Greensboro and Third Vice President Mrs. Michael Lewis of Gastonia.

Hostesses for the day will be members of the Williamston Woman's Club and the Williamston Junior Woman's Club. Registgration will begin at 9 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10 o'clock.

Reports Given At Oct. Meet

The October meeting of the Greenville Service League was highlighted by a visit from Kenneth Dews, who explained the makeup and functions of the hospital gift committee.

President Mrs. Robert VanVeld continued the meeting with reports from committee chairmen. Mrs. Frank Steinbeck Jr. reported that 36 volunteers worked a total of 99 hours to collect 194 units of blood at Rose High School. A Bloodmobile visit was held Oct. 7-8 at ECU with a total of 797 pints collected and 270 hours accumulated by members. The next visit will be Nov. 12 at Procter and Gamble.

The Emergency Charity Fund receivedf two requests reported Mrs. Eugene Furth. The Lending Chest received six calls reported Mrs. Lawton Nisbet and a layette was furnished in September according to Mrs. Howard Dawkins.

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Miamians Are Learning To Shoot In Crime Spiral

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — From riot-scarred Liberty City to the posh islands in Biscayne Bay, people are learning how to shoot.

Shopkeepers are gunning down thieves. Homeowners are barring windows. Residents are packing up and moving out.

The "Magic City," long a center for tourism and international commerce, has become a city of fear. And its new, frightening reputation is spreading.

"I've always been proud to say I'm from Miami, but you go to other parts of the country now and tell them you're from Miami and you get a look like, 'Gee, I'm sorry,'" said one northwest Miami woman.

The mood in Miami is violent and authorities blame several things: racial tensions worsened by May's riots; the influx of thousands of Cubans from the "Freedom Flotilla"; the bloody "Cocaine Cowboy" drug wars, and the feeling that law and order are breaking down.

"We can expect continued violence," says Dr. Arnold Lieber, a Miami psychiatrist who says Dade County's population is emotionally overburdened. "Last year, the city was depressed. At this point, the general population is no longer merely depressed, it's desperate.

"It's no big mystery that there is a lot of stress in this city. ...There is a great deal of change going on," he said. "People feel helpless and powerless and tend to fly off the handle."

An all too graphic example of such stress was provided recently. Lydia Morales paid with her life for a traffic accident police said "wasn't even a fender bender." She was killed by the furious driver of the second car, who also critically wounded her husband. The man is still at large.

Miami's list of such dangers grows longer every day. Last week, police in Fort Lauderdale, just 20 miles to the north, advised motorists to keep their windows rolled up, responding to several incidents where fleet thieves dashed up to cars at stoplights and ripped jewelry from drivers' necks.

"People are going back to Wild West days," said police Homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez.

In 1979, when the national murder rate was 10 deaths per 100,000, Dade County's was 20 per 100,000. This year, the county's rate is running at 31.4 deaths per 100,000 people, already 70 percent higher than last year's, say authorities. So far, more than 400 people have been killed compared to 360 during all of last year.

"Most of the people getting killed are criminals and mostly they've killed each other — that's one of the nice things about criminals," said Dr. Ronald Wright, associate county medical examiner.

But enough innocent people have died to prompt hundreds of Dade residents to flee northward to "safer" counties.

"It's a mess down there," said a woman who moved from Miami to Osceola County in central Florida. "It's too full of tension. I have a little boy I want to raise in a decent atmosphere."

"My kids couldn't take lunch money to school because it would get stolen," said a Miami man heading for Asheville, N.C. "My wife was scared to death."

"I had a ridiculous phone call this morning," said Ed Catzin, who runs a Ryder truck rental agency in Dade County. "This woman called me up and said she wanted to leave. She didn't know where she wanted to go, she just wanted to get out of Dade."

Real estate researcher Kenneth Kreizinger of Fort Lauderdale said extensive population movement is evident in southeastern Florida, with Dade County residents moving to Broward, and Broward County residents moving to Martin and Palm Beach counties.

"We've heard about northward migration for a long time, but we have no idea of the magnitude," he said.

"A lot of people are leaving here because they don't see the community the same as it used to be," said Doug Wiles, editor of the Real Estate Digest. "There is a much higher crime rate and people are scared. They see the quality of life deteriorating substantially."

Those who can't leave are swarming to buy guns, alarm systems and other devices that might ward off criminals.

Police Benevolent Association president Hugh Peebles recently recommended that county residents "start arming themselves for protection, because apparently the judicial system can't do it."

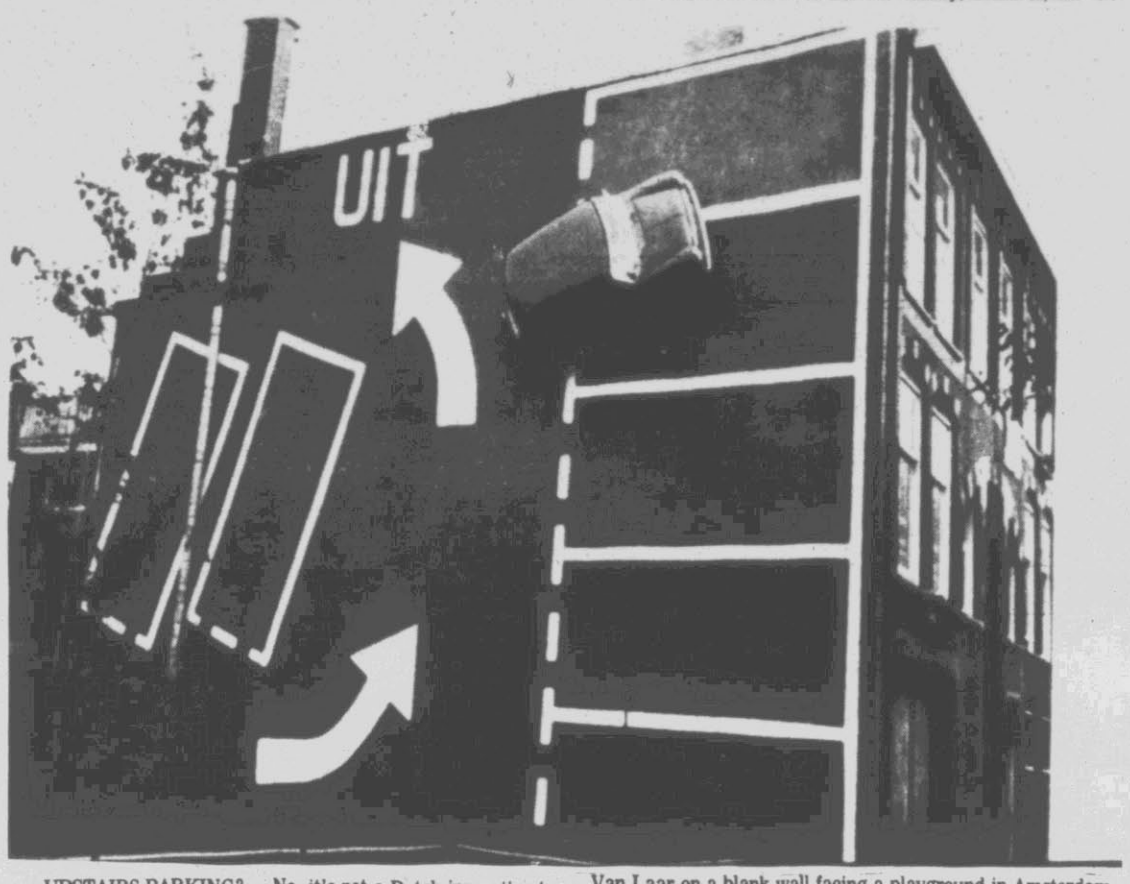
"There's a touch if vigilantism here and I think it's appropriate," said Wright, the assistant medical examiner who also has a law degree and is an officer in the Florida National Guard. "I also think people should be armed if they're willing to take certain responsibilities."

The May 17-19 riots — which claimed 18 lives — sparked a boom in gun sales that continued as thousands of Cubans poured into Miami. Police also believe thousands of guns were looted during the riots.

"Go to any gun store now and you can't get in," said Gonzalez. "People are fighting over guns, arguing like a bargain basement. People are arming themselves to the teeth and they are killing burglars, killing robbers — and they are killing each other."

At a southwestern Dade County gun shop, Army veteran and Green Beret reservist Steve Tomlin also gives instructions.

"I don't teach or advocate that they kill, but if they're backed into a corner or have no other way out, I teach them how to shoot and how to shoot to kill," said Tomlin.

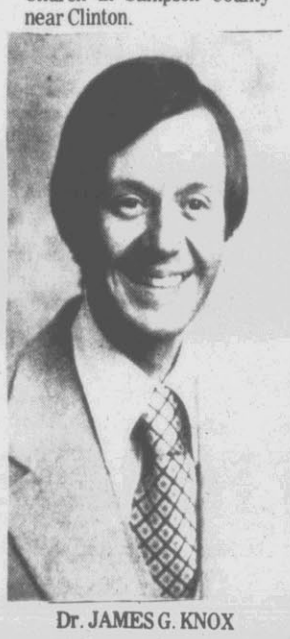


UPSTAIRS PARKING? — No, it's not a Dutch innovation to solve the packed population problem in one of the world's most densely peopled lands; it's a work of art by Hague artist Theo Van Laar on a blank wall facing a playground in Amsterdam. The minicar is real enough, and it is suspended with steel struts. (AP Laserphoto)

Fall Revival Is Planned

Black Jack FWB Church will have its fall revival Sunday night at 7 p.m. Dr. James G. Knox III will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Knox is with the Division of Compensatory Education with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. He is also a pastor of Mary's Chapel Baptist Church in Sampson County near Clinton.



Dr. JAMES G. KNOX

Services Monday through Friday Oct. 13-17 will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The nursery will be open each night and children's church will be provided for the young people through kindergarden age.

The pastor, Rev. Cedric Pierce, invites the public to attend.

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — country-style steak, rice with gravy, green beans, fruit cup, milk;

Tuesday — Teacher workday

Wednesday — tacos with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, Mexicali corn, Spanish rice, pineapple, milk;

Thursday — hamburger, potato salad, peaches, milk;

Friday — fish portion, french fries, cole slaw, hushpuppies, milk.

Nat'l Week

Pitt County Schools will observe National School Lunch week October 12-18. The theme will be "eat to learn ...learn to eat", part of a five-year program designed to focus attention on the importance and benefits of good nutrition.

Wednesday's menu will highlight the week.

The lunch includes items from the four basic food groups and provides one-third of the recommended daily allowances for students.

Sees Stress In Skipping

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — Skipping grades in school can hurt a child's emotional and social adjustment, says a University of Alabama psychologist.

If you allow a child to skip, says Dr. Michael Roberts, an assistant professor of psychology, "you may be moving one who is intellectually at a higher level than his peers into a peer culture that is above him."

Among problems that could follow, Roberts says, are:

—The new kid might not be accepted by his classmates;

—The child might be able to read and do English at the higher level but math abilities at a lower grade level;

—New classmates subject the grade-skipper to name calling, such as "Brain" or "Bookworm;"

—A new kid might not be developed enough physically to engage in playground activities at the new grade level;

Roberts concludes that each grade prepares a child for the next and skipping one can cause stresses and strains.

GRAND MARCH

Rock Spring Choir and the pastor, Bishop W.L. Phillips invites the public to attend and participate in their grand march of 200 Women In White Sunday at 6 p.m. at Rock Spring FWB Church.

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USS Constitution Still Officially Part Of Navy

BOSTON (UPI) — "Huzzah! Her sides must be made of iron!"

So shouted an American seaman as British cannon balls bounced harmlessly off the sides of the USS Constitution during her famous victory over the British man-of-war Guerriere in the War of 1812.

"Old Ironsides" wasn't exactly built of iron.

But her oak sides deflected enemy shot remarkably well and she has survived — at least about 10 percent of the original. Constitution has survived — 183 years.

The vessel is today a naval oddity for she remains one of the rare tall sailing ships still in commission in anybody's navy.

COMMANDER ROBERT GILLEN, of Charleston, Mass., is Constitution's 59th commander. During her famous victory over Guerriere an American seaman shouted "Huzzah! Her sides must be made of iron!" as British cannonballs bounced off the sides of the USS Constitution. (UPI Photo)

The Russians use an ancient square-rigger, Krusenstern, as a training ship.

But the U.S. Navy assigns an active duty officer, with the rank of commander, and the uniform of 1812 to skipper "Old Ironsides".

He is backed up by an active-duty executive officer and a crew of 49 sailors who have volunteered for the assignment from boot camp.

Cmdr. Robert Gillen of Charlestown, Mass., is Constitution's 59th commander.

He enlisted in the navy in 1951 and rose to chief petty officer. He won an officer's commission during the Cuban missile crisis and saw service in Vietnam.

On a recent summer day, he marched smartly into his office, wearing the swallow-tail jacket of his uniform, white choker, britches, calf-high boots with tassels. On his head, he sported a gold-trimmed "fore-an-aft" hat.

"How many at muster this morning?" he asks, all business.

"Thirty-nine," replies the executive officer.

"We're undermanned," shrugs the skipper, philosophically. "And that's not unusual for most U.S. ships today."

Gillen and his men are required to wear the ancient garb on special occasions. Cost to the Navy for the skipper's custom-tailored uniform which cannot be handed down to his successor is about $600.

It takes Gillen a full 45 minutes to squeeze into the togs. When he does, he prefers not to sit down.

Gillen wears two other more mundane "hats."

He serves as the Navy's senior representative in Boston, once a busy naval center but much reduced in importance since the Nixon administration.

Gillen is also the officer in charge of navy support activities in the area.

"Some of my Russian friends find it hard to understand what I'm doing now," quips Cmdr. Gillen.

The Constitution, he explains, is more than just a relic.

The Navy spends about $500,000 a year to rent and operate its Boston facilities these days.

About $80,000 goes for maintaining Constitution which needs constant caulking, painting, polishing and shining.

"She's evidence of the obvious commitment the country has to preserving the freedom of the seas," says Gillen, leaning against a picture window which looks up at the ship's bowsprit and dolphin striker.

"But it's more than that. She's symbolic of our maritime history ... of our national heritage."

Constitution was the second ship built for America's navy after the American Revolution.

Designed by Joshua Humphreys and Josiah Fox, she was a technological marvel in her day because she incorporated a number of important new features in naval architecture.

Her bow was shaped more sharply than other ships of the time. Her masts were taller. She carried more sail — more than an acre's worth.

Her sides were made of 21 inches of live oak, one of the toughest kinds of wood available. And she mounted 24-pound guns.

This combination allowed her to outsail her enemies while pounding them to death when engaged in battle.

Constitution was dispatched in 1803 against the Barbary pirates who were devastating shipping in the Mediterranean.

And President Madison used her to fight off the British in the War of 1812.

A gold-framed mirror seized from the Guerriere still hangs in the commodore's aft cabin and the original desk used by first skipper Charles Stewart is sound and equipped with quill pens.

Cmdr. Gillen and his crew put to sea once a year much like other crews. Their cruise is dramatic if abbreviated.

On July 4 Constitution is tugged across Boston Harbor where she fires a 21-gun "Salute to the Nation."

The salute celebrates the vitality of American democracy — a thought which is enshrined in the vessel's name.

But there is a important technical reason for the trip: to turn the ship around so she weathers evenly on both sides.

Preserving Constitution has inspired many over the years.

The nation's school children chipped in their nickels and dimes in the 1930s, inspiring Congress to come through with matching monies to make a major rebuild possible.

Following that overhaul, the Constitution was towed from East Coast to West through the Panama Canal to offer her thanks to the nation.

Perhaps the most stirring tribute to the ship and the symbol came a full 100 years ago when destruction threatened and Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote:

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rang the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar; —
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more!
"Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee; —
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!
"Oh, better that her shattered hulk,
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to her mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!"

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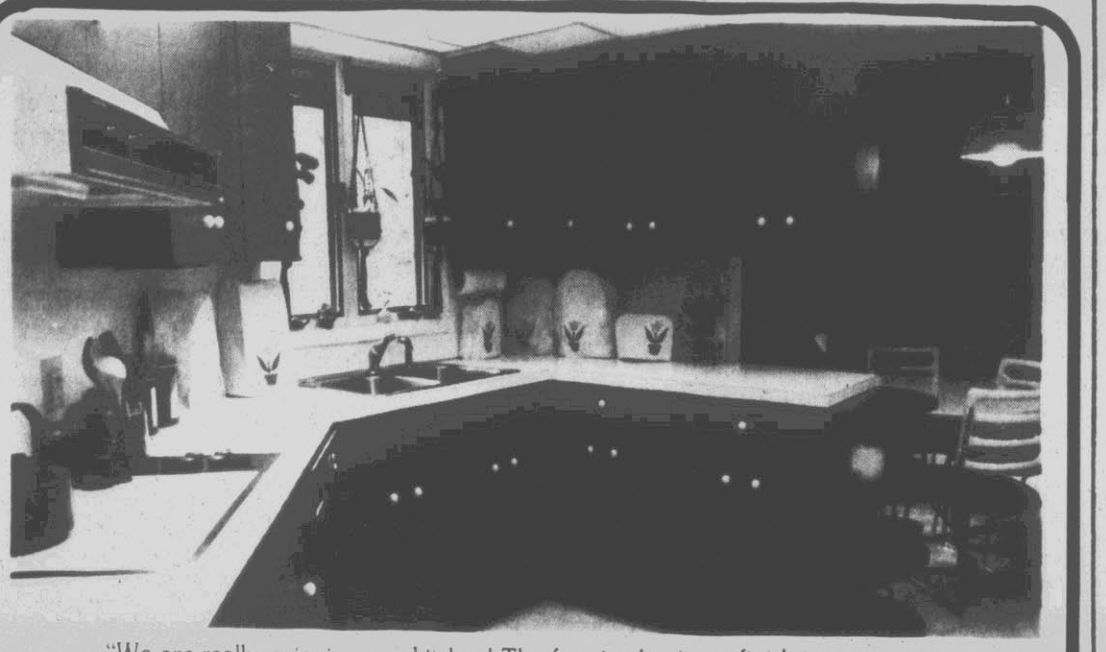

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British Caribbean Is Rebuffing Cuban Overtures

UNCERTAIN TIMES — Map locates the Caribbean with insert showing the English-speaking eastern Caribbean where conservatives and moderates have been winning elections, setting back Fidel Castro's bid for influence in the area. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By MARC D. CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Conservatives and moderates have been winning elections in the English-speaking eastern Caribbean, setting back Fidel Castro's bid for influence in the area. But U.S. diplomats and West Indian leaders say that could mean little in the face of profound economic problems.

The area's economies, choked with restless young unemployed, hardly grew at all in the 1970s and some have deteriorated badly in the past year.

Sharply rising oil prices and two hurricanes in as many summers have made a shambles of many plans for the future.

Against that background, St. Vincent, St. Kitts-Nevis, Antigua and Dominica have all elected pro-U.S., economically moderate governments since December.

But if these governments cannot deliver economic improvements, U.S. diplomats say, the Caribbean's always-volatile political winds could quickly shift again.

Those winds can be violent. Last summer, all three of the English-speaking Caribbean's left-leaning states were shaken. Groups supporting both major parties killed hundreds of people in Jamaica's slums as the nation prepared for elections. The revolutionary prime minister of Grenada, Maurice Bishop, narrowly escaped assassination in a bomb blast for which six Grenadians now face charges. A far-left opposition leader in Guyana on South America's northeast shoulder was blown to bits by a bomb in his lap; whether it was his own or was planted on him is now under hot dispute.

U.S. diplomats in the area have categorically denied leftist suggestions of U.S. Central Intelligency Agency involvement in the violence. They maintain there is only one common thread: an atmosphere bred by economic frustration.

In fact, there are only two undisputed economic bright spots in the independent English-speaking Caribbean today — Barbados, which had a large sugar harvest and built tourist hotels at the right time in the 1970s, and Trinidad, whose modest oil and gas reserves turned into a bonanza after petroleum prices skyrocketed in the mid-1970's.

Today, Trinidad is beginning to offer its neighbors oil on concessionary terms while Barbados encourages such regional cooperation.

But a recent speech by the Caribbean Development Bank's president, William G. Udemas, painted a grim picture of the broader situation: Through the 1970s, under pressure of wildly inflated oil costs and interest rates, once-respectable growth rates slowed to an average 2 percent annually or less.

Unemployment grew from 14 percent in large countries and 9 percent in small ones to 20 percent in both groups. Public debts overseas mushroomed. Agricultural production declined so drastically the area became a net importer of food. Inflation rose from single-digit rates to an average 25 percent annually. And the pattern is worsening in an area where poverty is the rule.

"Available data suggest that for the region as a whole, production fell during 1979," the Development Bank's annual report says. "Output in the agriculture, mining and manufacturing sectors declined while tourism showed only slight improvement."

That report, moreover, was written before Hurricane Allen, which in August destroyed banana harvests crucial to St. Lucia, Dominica and St. Vincent and important to Jamaica.

Dominica still had not rebuilt from Hurricane David in 1979. St. Lucia has had to divert resources from long-range plans. St. Vincent, plagued in 1979 by a volcanic eruption, is beginning the 1980s with a per-capita income of $330 a year.

And even before the hurricane, Jamaica was caught in a foreign-exchange squeeze so bad it led to food riots, plant shutdowns and Prime Minister Michael Manley's promise of elections to test whether Jamaica wants to keep on his non-aligned, socialist path to development. His opponent, Edward Seaga, advocates a greater role for private capital and closer ties to the United States.

All this is taking place as Cuba bids for influence throughout the Caribbean and as U.S. diplomats respond, stressing that Cuba has little to offer in the way of hard cash they say the area needs most.

They point out that $45 million was given in U.S. aid last year, most of it to regional organs such as the Caribbean Development Bank for long-term projects that do not carry a "made-in-U.S.A." label.

However, some West Indians sympathetic to U.S. aid, regional planning and parliamentary democracy, argue with that approach. Foreign Minister Henry Forde of Barbados, for example, wants more country-to-country aid that can be seen immediately, along with the long-term planning.

Strengthening regional institutions is "well-founded," he said in a recent interview. "In the short term, however, the countries want quick-impact programs." He added that they are proud of their new independence, and insular thinking puts limits on how much can be done regionally.

"The United States has lost out in this regard in terms of popularity and in terms of appearing to do something for the region," he said.

He cited a Cuban airport project, Cuban medical teams and a Cuban fishery project in Grenada as the kind of direct aid the Unites States could easily be offering.

In fact, Cuba's one clear success of the last two years has been Grenada, among the least-developed nations here at the eastern edge of the Caribbean.

The revolutionary government, which seized power from an authoritarian regime in a 1979 coup, has built a 1,500 to 2,000-soldier army and is also putting guns in the hands of volunteers for a Cuban-style "People's Militia," U.S. diplomatic sources say.

A more widely recognized challenge, however, is publicity Grenada gets from the Cuban economic projects. Cuba has coupled that with offers of scholarships to Havana for students throughout the region and calls for independence for Puerto Rico and the French West Indies.

Nevertheless, there are indications that whatever the United States is doing well or badly, the autocratic style of Grenada's leftists — and their alienation of the United States — have failed to catch on among other West Indians.

In the last 10 months, four elections have been held in the island chain that stretches 250 miles north from Grenada.

Despite accusations he had done little for the economy, conservative Prime Minister Milton Cato won handily in St. Vincent last December after accusing his opponents of admiring Grenada.

A conservative coalition that doesn't even want independence won in the British-linked autonomous state of St. Kitts-Nevis in February.

In April, Premier Vere Bird won re-election in similarly autonomous Antigua. Within five months, a U.S. Consulate had opened and the government had agreed to let the Voice of America put up a relay facility.

Then, in July, came Dominica, where U.S. aid had been the most highly publicized part of an international relief effort after Hurricane David in 1979. Mary Eugenia Charles' openly pro-capitalist Freedom Party swamped a left-center coalition that had secured the aid and then been accused of squandering it on politics and corruption.

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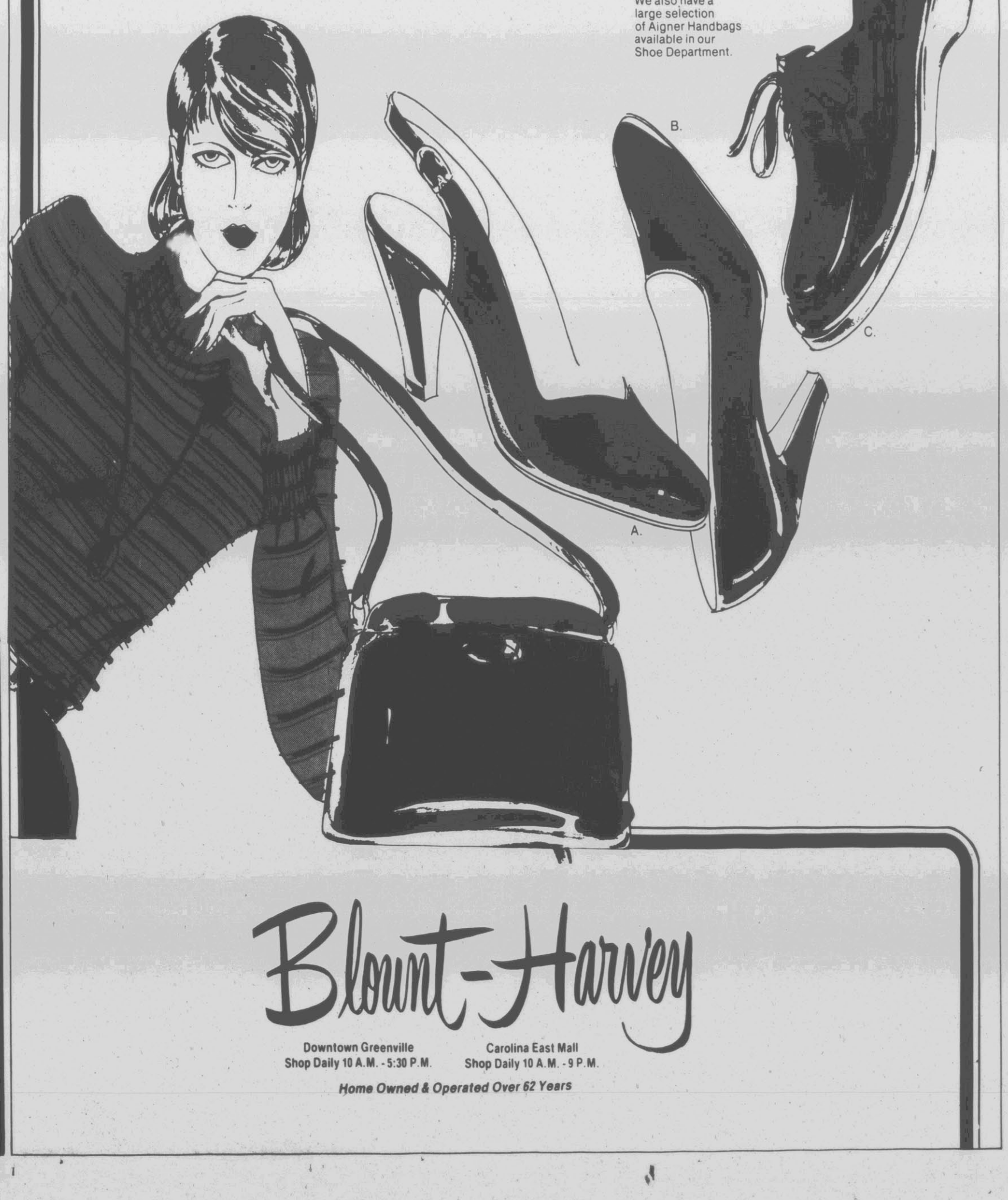

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Mugabe Orders Renegade Roundup

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

GOROMONZI, Zimbabwe (AP) — Mounting lawlessness in Zimbabwe has prompted Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to order his old foe, the army, to round up and disarm renegades among the guerrillas who fought a seven-year war to bring him to power.

Camouflaged armored personnel carriers have brought soldiers to this rich mining and farming district 25 miles east of Salisbury, the capital, to hunt down about 50 of the dissidents.

Mugabe's unprecedented orders were announced Oct. 1 following several weeks of murders, armed attacks on a suburban Salisbury hotel, on homesteads and the police station in this area.

The culprits, the government insists, were "dissidents" or "political malcontents" — catch-all labels for renegade guerrillas who refuse to observe the cease-fire organized by Britain last Dec. 29 as a prelude to the elections that brought Mugabe to office.

The troops being dispatched into the countryside include former guerrillas and the soldiers they battled in the war. Both groups are being integrated into a new national army.

The government forces have been ordered to corral the renegades, disarm them and bring them to Salisbury to face disciplinary action at the hands of their commanders. This can mean imprisonment or beatings with a cane, guerrilla sources say.

According to other military sources, the soldiers are under orders to shoot guerrillas who resist.

Exactly how many renegades are roaming the mountains, forests and prairies of Zimbabwe is unclear.

Special Branch police, who monitor their movements, estimate their number at about 600 guerrillas previously loyal to Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) and about 150 who fought for the Zimbabwe Peoples' Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) of Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo.

But most of the 35,000 guerrillas who emerged from their bush hide-outs or bases in neighboring countries nine months ago evidently remain loyal to the coalition government.

"I am glad that the majority of all our comrades — ZANLA and ZIPRA — who have been in Assembly Points for over nine months now have maintained good discipline and contributed immensely to the consolidation of our peace and independence," Mugabe told the nation in a radio and television address.

"I am, however, sorry to say that some dissident elements and misguided party militants have acted in complete defiance of the call for peace. There have been senseless killings of civilians and other acts of armed violence ... by armed dissident elements and undisciplined party militants who have become a scourge to our society."

Mugabe is anxious to hold the peace to restore international confidence in the future of the country and attract the $5 billion in aid and investment it needs to patch up the war-torn economy over the next five years, aides say.

He also wants to guarantee law and order to slow down the exodus of the 200,000 whites who previously ruled the country for nine decades.

Whites dominate the civil administration and armed forces, control the factories, mines and farms that yield most of the foreign exchange and employ most of the black workers.

In a bid to defuse unrest among guerrillas spreading through the dozen camps where they have been kept since January, Mugabe has begun relocating some 10,000 of the war veterans in black townships on the fringes of Salisbury and the second main city, Bulawayo, in southwest Zimbabwe.

The first 4,000, carrying weapons and shouting revolutionary slogans, arrived in convoys of 100 trucks Oct. 1 and Oct. 3.

They were greeted by wild scenes from thousands of black civilians who, with placards, slogans and songs, acclaimed them as "the liberators of our nation."

Wiping tears from her eyes, Martha Mbuzi, a middle-aged woman who said she lost a guerrilla son in the war that claimed some 27,000 lives, echoed the feelings of many of the residents of Chitungwiza township, where the guerrillas were housed in fenced, guarded compounds.

"They are our own real heroes," she said. "Those others still giving trouble in the bush just give them and the government a bad name."

But other residents and whites living 10 miles north in their largely crime-free, tree-lined suburbs fear that violence will move from the countryside to the capital.

"I am moving my wife and my three daughters out of here," said Silas Moyo, 42, a black who drives a truck. "These people are armed to the teeth. They can bring more trouble than we had in the war."

The guerrillas were arriving in Chitungwiza and nearby Zengeza townships with an assortment of rockets, mortars, bazookas, grenades, machine guns, carbines, and pistols.

While they were immediately disarmed — before being crowded five or six to each of 1,700 two-bedroom houses — the weapons remained in the compounds inside armories.

Police say they believe many of the guerrillas know of arms caches in the bush which they could dig up and bring to the capital.

"We are not in a state of anarchy, although we may be near it," the former white-minority government's defense minister, Pieter van der Byl, said in Parliament as he criticized the move of the guerrillas to the cities. "But I will say without any hesitation whatsoever that law and order throughout the country has broken down to an alarming and unacceptable degree."

Military chiefs directing the integration of troops in their round-up of renegades say they are crossing their fingers that they won't have to deploy the same men against guerrillas encamped in the cities.

Planning A Series Of Lunchtime Talks

The Mental Health Association in Pitt County will present "Spotlights," a series of Thursday lunchtime talks and discussions on topics of interest to everyone.

This series of programs will be held each Thursday beginning Oct. 16 at noon at the Recreation and Parks Administration Building, 2 00 Cedar Lane, Greenville.

Dr. Mel Markowski of the ECU Child Development and Family Relations faculty will speak on the "Dynamics of Family Life" Oct. 16. Dr. Jannis Shea, also of the ECU Child Development and Family Relations Department, will tell how "Happiness Is Enjoying Your Teenager" Oct. 23.

Richard Daves, M. A., Psychological Associate for Practice of Clinical Biofeedback, Eastern Carolina Neurological Associates, will talk about 'Stress or Distress" Oct. 30. And Dr. Scott Lyman, Alcoholism-Drug Abuse Service Coordinator, at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, will talk about "Alcoholism — Facts and Fantasies." Nov. 6.

Participants are invited to bring their lunches if they wish or to purchase packaged sandwiches. Beverages will be served. There is no admission charge for any of these programs. For further information, call the MHA in Pitt County, 752-7448.

CREST WARRIOR — Two British balloon pilots are to make an attempt on the world time and distance record in the world's largest balloon — Crest Warrior — seen here beilng inflated at RAF Cardington, England. Some idea of the balloon's size can be gained by comparing it with a conventional hot-air balloon which averages 75,000 cu. ft. The giant holds over 500,000 and is more than 150 feet high. The flight is proposed to take place in November from Hull, England, to Munich, West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy-Related Work Honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the 10 annual outstanding achievement awards issued by the National Society of Professional Engineers went to energy-related devices, according to the Energy User News.

The three energy award winners were:

A thermal energy conservation program at Keahole, Hawaii, that uses warm sea water to vaporize other fluids with a low boiling point, creating a pressurized vapor that drives a 50,000 watt gross power generator; a resource recovery program in Rochester, N.Y., that furnishes supplementary fuel for boilers; and a program that manufactures fuel pellets from organic, locally produced wastes that can be used as boiler and furnace fuels in paper mills, textile mills, ceramic plants, and other commercial and industrial operations.

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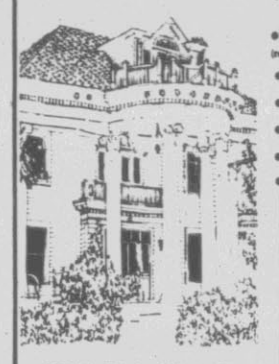

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Bucking Bull Rage Spreading Into Former Discos

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The pretty, blue-eyed blonde dusts off her Calvin Kleins and hops on the mighty 800-pound bull. A man behind the bar pulls a switch. The monster comes to life.

The crowd cheers, but only briefly. In seconds, the girl is lying on her backside, another victim of "El Toro."

Thousands and thousands have already paid $2 to $4 for a few seconds on the steel and rubber mechanical bull.

It bucks. It spins — with a frightening fury, enough to challenge accomplished rodeo riders and scare the daylights out of bar hoppers from New York to Japan.

But they love it and the fad is spreading. In Nashville, lines form almost nightly outside Cactus Jack's and the Blazing Saddles Saloon, which used to tantalize crowds with male strippers until the bull was corraled.

Owners of Nichol's Alley in Gainesville, a college town in rural north Florida, put their disco lights to pasture, renamed the club Lone Star and purchased a bull. Now 1,300 people cram into the warehouse-like bar to ride the mechanical animal and dance the two-step to Country-Western music.

"Every sizeable town has got one or they're getting one," says a top country entertainer who has written a song about the craze, "Watch Out For The Bull." "It's amazing what that thing's doing. It's packing people in like a big-name entertainer."

Those returning to college this year can almost count on there being a bull in one of the local hangouts, but bull-riding is not just for the young.

"You probably never thought you'd see a mother of six and grandmother of 12 riding the bull," said a 65-year-young lady whose matted gray hair looked like there was a piece of bubble gum stuck in it after her two-minute ride — and split second fall — on "Big Joe," the bull at the Blazing Saddles Saloon.

Joe Turner, "a fat old self-made, small-time, two-bit businessman" from New Mexico, says he never intended for his invention to be used as a drawing card for bars. The mechanical bull was designed as a training device for rodeo riders to replace the clumsy oil barrel and pulley system.

One of his "El Toro" bulls ended up at Gilley's, a nightclub in Pasadena, Texas, which later became the scene of John Travolta's movie, "Urban Cowboy." Travolta's last cult movie, "Saturday Night Fever," helped launch the disco-dancing craze in bars across the country, so it's no surprise his newest flick has spurred bull mania.

"We were just waiting for another Travolta movie to come out," says Lawrence Purvis, owner of Cactus Jack's, located on the site of a defunct disco.

After selling a herd of 600 bulls, Turner developed hypertension and sold out last year to the owners of Gilley's, country crooner Mickey Gilley and his partner Sherwood Cryer.

Gilley's is now swamped with calls for bulls from nightclubs all across the U.S. and the fad has spread to foreign markets.

"We shipped out 181 yesterday and have about 120 back orders," says Jerry Willrich, manager of Gilley's Bronco Shop Inc. "We're getting orders from Sweden, Australia, Belgium, Japan, South America and Mexico."

Bulls have invaded nearly every major city in the country, including Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago and just recently New York. Many of the riders are urban cowboys — city slickers who wear cowboy hats, boots and designer jeans. There are a few "good ole boys" showing the rest how it's done.

Gilley's still receives about 50 calls a day for the bull, even though the price has risen from $2,100 to $7,995.

"When demand goes up, the price usually goes down," Willrich says. "That's not true in this case. We just can't make enough of them, even with a day and night shift and an expanded factory."

Willrich is in charge of churning out one bull every 5½ hours, but he leaves the riding to more daring souls. Still, he says, "It's not that dangerous. Anybody with the proper instruction can ride that thing."

Teresa Cline, 21, a onetime coast-to-coast truck driver who now aspires to be a model, says she rides the bull for a challenge.

"I like to get up there and last out the clock," says the tender-faced girl with sandy brown hair and crystal blue eyes. "Besides, my boyfriend is the one who operates the bull."

The bull's ferociousness can be varied by adjusting the speed and bucking mechanism. That is the sole responsibility of "The Operator," whose twist of a finger can make the difference between an exciting ride and a sore neck.

"Nobody wants to watch somebody rock up and down," says Purvis, a "city boy" who used to ride real bulls before he got into the bar business.

"It's like going to the race track. Nobody wants to see them get hurt, but they do want to see the car flip over a couple of times. If nobody fell off the bull, nobody would ride it or come to see others ride.

"The bull is more important than the band and the bull is more important than the air conditioning," says Purvis. "If the bull was shut down, I don't think people would stop coming, but it is the main ingredient."

Purvis, who bought his bull when the price was $5,000, is considering opening up a club with a bullpen in south Florida, but he's hoping the price will come down.

"When disco first got hot, you couldn't get a decent lighting system because of the demand for the flashing lights," he says. "Now you can get all the disco lights you want — cheap!"

TERESA CLINE, 21, is astride "El Toro" the mechanical bull for a quick ride. Bucking bull mania has spread from New York to Japan and is the new rage in former discos. (UPI Photo)

Doll Village Is 'World' Created By Housewife

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — The village of Emor, Wen Kroy, occupies only a 9-by-10-foot table, but it is a world unto itself with its tiny inhabitants.

Joan Evans' collection of seven dollhouse-size buildings has an "Our Town" cast of characters ranging from Polly Esther, the leading housewife, to an old man feeding pigeons in the park. And there's Olive Martini, the doctor's wife.

"It's like a soap opera," said Mrs. Evans, "and the nice part of it is, we can do anything we want with them."

There is no snow in the village, she notes, and "there is no crime, so we don't have a policeman."

Mrs. Evans recently hosted tours of the village to benefit Rome Hospital. Last year, she raised $250 for its pediatrics ward.

Then, she staged various special events, including a band concert, a baby's baptism and a school day, and had a grand finale of a wedding.

The village began in 1971, when Mrs. Evans wanted a dollhouse for her granddaughters.

After the first buildng was painted and furnished by Ron Staple, a professional decorator, Mrs. Evans said, "it just sort of got away from us."

She added people, shops, a doctor's office, and so on.

The oldest of the granddaughters, Susan, now 18, worked up the town directory, including the Snave family (Evans spelled backward); the Elmer family, and their son, Harvey Wallbanger; Frankly Feeble, the pharmacist; and the Snevets family, who sometimes visit.

Incidentally, the town's name, Emor, Wen Kroy, is Rome, New York backward.)

Everything is built on a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot, and there are literally thousands of items. The dressmaker's store has one-eighth-inch spools; the hardware store, a complete set of miniature tools; the doctor's office, tiny bottles and syringes and even a tiny rubber hammer.

There is a miniature "Better Homes and Garden Magazine" on an overstuffed chair, kittens lapping milk and even needlepoint seats on boudoir chairs.

The buildings have electricity, and there is a console to vary the lighting.

Events go according to season, with tiny Christmas presents or Easter eggs at the appropriate time.

Mrs. Evans, a widow, bought the buildings, and made the dolls and small furnishings. She cannot place a monetary value on the collection, but her home is protected by an alarm system.

Life is generally pleasant in Emor, but there have been disasters, such as "earthquakes," when someone accidentally bumped the table. And in 1979, a water pipe burst and the village was flooded.

But Mrs. Evans brought in her Red Cross, and her photo album shows the "victims" crying into handkerchiefs, while uniformed workers serve them coffee and doughnuts.

Flushing To Continue

The 11th phase of the city's water distribution system flushing program will get underway Sunday night and continue through Friday morning, according to Wadie Lewis, superintendent of Greenville Utilities' Water and Sewer Department.

Lewis said that the area bordered on the north by Greenville Boulevard and NC 33 east, on the west by 14th Street extension, to the southern and eastern limits of the system will be involved in the current phase.

The flushing is done between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. on Sunday nights through Friday mornings.

Pitt Board Meets Oct. 15

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the county commissioners' room on the first floor of the Pitt County office building at 1717 West Fifth St.

Included on the agenda for consideration are preliminary plats for Heritage Woods Subdivision in Pactolus Township, Tree Tops Subdivision Addition in Winterville Township at the intersection of secondary roads 1708 and 1700, and Hadmor Estates Mobile Home Park in Pactolus Township at the intersection of U.S. 264 and secondary road 1564, and the final plat for Greenwood Forest Subdivision Section 1, in Arthur Township on secondary road 1200.

Editor Also Is Magazine Model

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Editor Judy Scheuch doubles as a model for the magazine on which she works.

In a recent issue of "Women's Sports" magazine, she is shown in photos accompanying articles on jogging clothes and camping equipment. She says she has no plans to pursue modeling full-time.

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THE EYES HAVE IT — An IBM technician at a Rochester, Minn. plant assembles reflective magnetic disks for IBM's System/38 computer in an environment so clean that the room's filtered air is changed about 500 times an hour. Up to 36 of the disks are used in the company's most advanced small computer, which can store the contents of some 85 bulky books. (AP Laserphoto)

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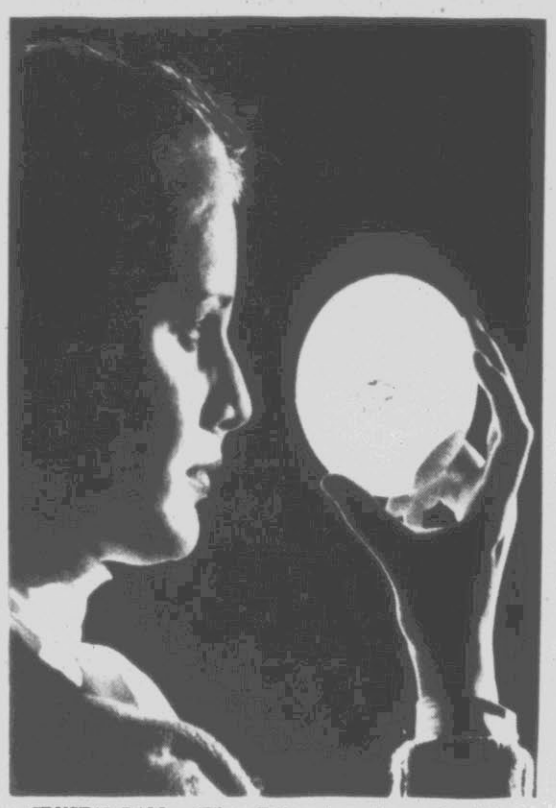
More Than 30 Voluntarily Quit Halls Of Congress



CRYSTAL BALL — Eileen Fisher views disc made of fiber glass strands embedded in plastic that helps researchers at PPG Industries develop improved composites for molding auto parts of the future. Scientists at PPG's fiber glass technical center near Pittsburgh, Pa. test the wafer-like samples for strength and other properties as part of their work on new reinforced plastic composites to allow production of large structural auto parts. (AP Laserphoto)

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a $60,662 annual salary, no prior experience required and lots of fringe benefits, the job sounds like good work if you can get it. So why are more than 30 people giving it up?

"I want to find out if there's life after Congress," said Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, one of the more senior members of the 1980 class of congressional dropouts.

Vanik, 25 of his House colleagues and five senators are sitting out the 1980 congressional elections — by choice.

They didn't quit to run for higher office as another eight House members are doing. And they haven't been forced to resign by voters, who have already "retired" nine members of Congress in primary elections.

"I found the lifestyle incompatible with the desire to spend more time with my family," said Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., who is quitting after just four years in Congress.

The 37-year-old father of four is going back to Omaha to practice law. "I want to feel the cool breezes blowing across the plains instead of the hot air that fills the halls of Congress," he said.

The dropouts continue a trend begun around the time of the Watergate scandals — a high, steady turnover of congressional seats, by resignation, by retirement and by voter action.

The result, especially in the House, has been a dramatic change in the chamber's makeup since the 1974 "Watergate election." By January 1981, well over a half of the 435-member House of Representatives will be members who weren't in Congress in 1974.

Ten years ago, 53 House members had served twelve terms — 24 years — or longer. But in 1981, even if all those seeking re-election win, there would only be 28 with this amount of seniority.

The changeover from a House dominated by old timers to one controlled by relatively junior members has taken its toll on committee chairmanships — traditionally the real source of power in the House.

In 1978, five committee chairmen stepped down or were defeated in their re-election bids. This year, another five House committee chairmen have already announced their retirement. Thus, of the House's 21 major committees, 10 have seen new chairmen in just four years.

"It's clear the House has changed in the past 10 years," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who himself reportedly plans to retire after serving one more term.

Congress has become far more independent, seniority doesn't mean newrly as much as it once did and younger members have mastered new campaigning techniques, including the use of television, far better than the older members, O'Neill said.

Thus, O'Neill said, in this election year, some of the more veteran members of Congress may be in the most serious trouble, while those elected since 1974, as a group, will have less trouble getting re-elected.

"There isn't any more fun around here anymore," O'Neill said. "Those days are gone by."

For Vanik, the decision to quit meant ending a 25-year congressional career that brought him to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means subcommittee on trade.

But Vanik said he just couldn't stomach the process members have to go through to get themselves re-elected: "I was distressed. A whole year would have been lost in the course of a campaign."

Vanik had always run low-budget campaigns, paying most of the costs from his own pocket. But in days when House candidates spend hundreds of thousands of dollars and Senate candidates millions, shoe-string campaigns are getting harder and harder to wage.

"There isn't a single campaign contribution that isn't a mortgage on the person who receives it," he said. "I didn't want to have to incur the high cost of such political mortgages."

House Budget Chairman Robert Giaimo is also leaving Congress at what appears to be the apex of his congressional career. But, said the 60-year-old Connecticut Democrat, "for some time I have reflected on the attractions of becoming a private citizen."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., made a similar decision: "After 42 years in public life, I just thought there might be something else I could do." The former Connecticut governor and former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare plans to practice law in New York City.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said he thinks the "high turnover and fresh blood" is good for Congress.

The man who Ronald Reagan picked in 1976 to be his prospective running mate said he wants to get some kind of job "in the business world."

"I'm not sure yet what I'll do," said Schweiker, 54. "I'm not a lawyer so I can't hang out my shingle in Washington as some of my colleagues do. But I didn't come here with the idea of staying to my dying days. And I feel now's a good time to start a new career."

Enviroment Of Various Gases

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — What's in the air we breathe?

The gaseous environment (air) surrounding the earth, at sea level, contains nitrogen (78 percent), oxygen (21), argon (0.9), carbon dioxide (0.03) and other rare gases.

Theorize Island Is The Onetime 'Eden'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Was the Biblical Garden of Eden located on the island of Bahrain, just off the eastern coast of the Arabian peninsula?

That has been the belief of one group of scholars for some time. But a major obstacle to that theory has been an ancient Sumerian cuneiform tablet said to contain evidence the Garden was somewhere else. Now a cuneiform expert says that "evidence" doesn't actually exist.

The tablet in question is a heavily damaged clay object known to scholars as the Sumerian deluge text. Coming down from the Sumerian civilization of ancient Mesopotamia, it contains the earliest known account of the deluge, which is also described in the Biblical account of Noah and the Ark.

George Michanowsky, a cuneiform expert, explains in an address prepared for delivery at the Explorers Club that the ancient Sumerians maintained a sacred tradition of a primeval, enchanted place they called "Dilmun", which scholars have likened to the Biblical Garden of Eden.

The claim was made many years ago. Michanowsky says, that a damaged line on the tablet describes the enchanted place as being "where the sun rises," that is, in the east — a description that in Mesopotamia does not fit Bahrain.

Michanowsky says his study of the tablet discloses the Sumerian words for "where the sun rises" are not there. He says the damaged spot where the words were said to be is, in fact, illegible and that the spot "is not large enough for the words to fit in."

Michanowsky says he has further identified a holy mountain mentioned on the tablet as being on the island of Bahrain.

He said his findings occurred while delving further into his previous discovery that a supernova, a huge star explosion, occurred in the constellation Vela and was observed by the Sumerians about 6,000 years ago — a finding confirmed in recent years by radio telescope discovery of the remnants of the explosion. His supernova discovery is described in his earlier book, "The Once and Future Star."

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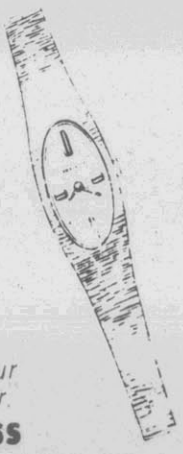

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Focus on two writers — a South African nature writer; and a Greene County youth whose field is entertainment and celebrities.

A Love Affair With Eagles And Chameleons

Text And Photograph By Jerry Raynor

OUTDOORS IN WINTERVILLE . . . South African nature writer, photographer and film maker Jeanne Cowden (left) visited in Winterville a few days this past week. She is shown here with her American editor, Winterville native Vera Webster, standing in the October sun at the Winterville train depot building.

WINTERVILLE — Jeanne Cowden readily admits she's happy that Vera Webster insisted she visit Winterville during her brief stay in the United States. "Vera told me I had to come to North Carolina, that the sun rose and set for her here, and that she wanted me to see for myself," Miss Cowden remarked. Winterville native Mrs. Webster is Miss Cowden's American editor.

"It is indeed beautiful here. In fact, I find the United States an astonishingly lovely land, and I feel almost tempted to mount a soap box and tell Americans to be grateful for all the wonderful things in their country."

By profession a media manager for a large advertising firm in her native Natal Province in South Africa, Miss Cowden is by preference an outdoors woman — "happiest when I'm in the mountains, and in love with all the creatures of our earth." Although her avocation for being with and studying wildlife is something she has to do in spare time — weekends and vacations — this energetic, trim woman with the vitality and stamina of a teenager has found time to give the world a record of her love for nature in words, photographs and film.

Black Eagles

Miss Cowden's longest, and most fascinating, affair with nature involved a patient five year encounter with a pair of black eagles nesting on an 8,000 foot spur of the Drakensberg Range of South Africa, in Natal Province.

Trips from the coastal city of Durban, where she works, or from the beachside village of Umhlanga on the Indian Ocean, where she lives, involve a drive of about 150 miles, "much of it over rugged mountain roads that are hardly more than zig zag paths. I have a four wheel drive Hoffminger, a small Austrian made vehicle which is quite suitable for the terrain," Miss Cowden explained.

Her quest on these drives was the black eagle, also known as Verreaux's eagle, a large prey hunter that feeds on live animals. "The female is the larger of the pair, with a wingspread of up to eight feet," Miss Cowden said. "And she is also decidedly the more aggressive of the pair, the fighter of the family."

Joins Forces

Some of the expeditions into the mountains was with a newspaper photographer friend, Arthur Bowland and his family. "Arthur's main interest was to find and photograph the lammer geier, whose name means the 'lamb catcher,'" Miss Cowden said. "The lammer geier is a cross between an eagle and a vulture, and is a rare bird. The black eagle, while not common anymore, is not extremely rare, although drought conditions may very well diminish his numbers."

Each year for a five year period from 1965 until 1969, Miss Cowden visited the eyrie, or cliffside nest, where the pair of eagles she observed nested. She and her friend Bowland both photographed the pair, their nest and their young.

The experience involved climbing up rugged cliffs with cold weather and strong winds adding to the difficulties. Then too there were frequent instances where the watchful mother eagle swooped down on Miss Cowden at terrific speeds.

"Eventually I learned by the way she was flying whether I needed to duck, dodge, run or lay flat on my stomach," Miss Cowden laughed, recalling her manner of coping with a bird whose talons could inflict dangerous cuts or whose force in attacking could have knocked her from the cliff.

Publishes Account

The chronicle of Miss Cowden's exciting adventures with the black eagle family, the dramatic adventure of rescuing Temujin, the name she gave the last and her favorite of the annual single eaglets raised by the parent eagles when he fell from his nest before learning to fly, and above all, the astonishing feat she achieved in having the mother eagle finally accept her and take proffered food from her hand, were first related in "The National Geographic," the October 1969 issue. Used by the internationally known magazine as its cover story for that issue, the cover shows a dramatic photo taken by Bowland of Miss Cowden making a quick dive for cover as the mother eagle zeroes in for an attack. Both Miss Cowden and Bowland contributed photographs for the article.

In 1973, the account of her affair with the eagles was published in book form under the title, "For the Love of an Eagle." Vera Webster entered the picture in 1976 as the book's American editor for the David McKay publishing firm. (In hardcover, with illustrations, $9.95). Mrs. Webster has since left the McKay firm and is now a freelance editor.

"I'm hoping to have have 'For the Love of an Eagle' published in paperback," Mrs. Webster revealed.

Film Also Made

The next step was that of a film of the experience with the black eagles. This was again a joint venture by Miss Cowden and Bowland. "The original version of the film featured my own narration," Miss Cowden said. "Later, it was adapted with narration by a Canadian. I must say I prefer the version with my own narration, although the viewpoint was not changed."

To date, the documentary has won six major international awards, including two American awards, all of which, Miss Cowden noted, were given to the government of South Africa. "For the first award, the government sent me a telegram saying 'You'll be glad to know the film has won an award.' I wired them back simply with 'Congratulations.'

"But that is not important," Miss Cowden smiled. "What really matters is the eagles and the fact that I'm a richer person because of the experience."

(The film was shown in Winterville on Thursday night to a Kiwanis Club meeting).

Chameleons

Jeanne Cowden's next love affair with nature involved a study of the chameleon. "They're totally different in nature from the eagle," she said, "so timid, defenseless.

"About 65 percent of the known species of chameleons are native to the island of Madagascar (now the Malagasy Republic) off the east coast of southern Africa. The rest are native to areas of Africa, with a few in India and the Mediterranean area of Europe."

Miss Cowden said when she first began research on chameleons, "there was practically nothing known about them, not even the length of the gestation period."

Her research, conducted to a great extent in her own yard in Umhlanga, with other research carried out in a giant forest in nearby Zululand tribal territory, is as rich in comic overtunes as the eagle research was in adventure.

"The Zulus are magnificant people, with a high regard for their folk lore," Miss Cowden explained. "At one place in their land great stands of reeds grow in streams and small lakes. The Zulu believes that one day, long ago, a reed burst open and out came man. Another reed burst open and out came woman. They have a marvelous language for the telling of their folk lore.

"One thing they have little regard for is the chameleon," she said, "yet they have been most willing in helping me in my research." She told how she had just about given up on some chameleon eggs laid in earth which she had carefully marked. Time after time, month after month, she carefully dug into the nest of about 40 eggs, and finally reached the conclusion they were all infertile. "Then one day, two little Zulu boys, sons of a Zulu friend of mine, tugged at me to come look. They had found baby chameleons emerging from a nest, not mine, but another. I decided to take one more look at my nest, and there they were, little fellows hatching out, poking their noses up from the earth.

"So I discovered the startling fact that the gestation period for chameleon eggs is about ten months duration. Although the two lads would have nothing to do with the chameleons, they were delighted to give me their help."

Again, her nature affair was readied for publication. And again, Vera Webster was her editor. David McKay published the story of Miss Cowden's chameleons in 1977 under the title, "Chameleons — Little Lions of the World. (58 pages, $7.95). The book is profusely illustrated with color photographs.

One species of chameleons described is a dwarf chameleon, which unlike other species, gives birth to two or three live offspring. "One night, when there was a heavy downpour of rain, I was quite concerned about a mother dwarf chamleon, fearful she would give birth during the storm and that the babies would drown. There I was, searching in the dark when a passing fisherman stopped to ask what the trouble was. When I told him what I was searching for, he looked rather amazed, tipped his cap and said 'I'd best be on my way.' All the people in my village, I fear, think I'm something of a nut."

"The National Geographic" magazine in its June 1980 junior issue published a vivid spread on Miss Cowden's research on chameleons.

"One thing that is amazing about the dwarf chameleon," Miss Cowden said, "is their similarity to prehistoric dinosaurs. They could very well be looked on as miniature dinosaurs."

Lady On The Run

For many people, achievements in the nature of those accomplished by Jeanne Cowden would suffice for one's laurels for a lifetime's work. But Miss Cowden's blue eyes sparkles with the challenge of new things planned in the future.

In the two weeks she has been in the U.S., she has already visited friends in Maryland. After completing her visit in Winterville with Mrs. Webster, "the next stop will be Prince Edward Island (Canada). From there I'll fly to Miami, then go on to Peru."

In Peru, Miss Cowden remarked, "I hope to find and photograph in their natural setting the giant Andean condor. When I mentioned this to a friend of mine, he took me to task, saying I should go to California to photograph the California condor. But your condor is so rare that it's quite rightfully closely protected and this makes it nearly impossible to get permission to search out and photograph them. Besides, I'm excited about getting into the mountains of Peru." Miss Cowden calmy stated she has no qualms about not being able to speak Spanish.

Speaking about languages, she said she has "no real problems in understanding American English, but I do think some Americans have difficulty in understanding me." Southern accents, she

(Continued on page D-12)

Snow Hill Native Covers American Entertainment

Text By Jerry Raynor

Eleven years after graduating from Greene Central High School in Snow Hill, Brant Mewborn is making his living doing what 99 out of 100 journalists would give up their most cherished good luck charm to be doing — Brant travels around the U.S. and in Europe interviewing entertainment celebrities, seeing films, attending concerts and theater productions — and the beauty of it is that he gets paid for this.

Just this spring, in April, Brant had the rare honor (and pleasure) of seeing two of his cover stories on the newstands at one time — a joint interview with Lisa Minnelli and Mikhail Baryshnikov in "After Dark," a monthly magazine of national entertainment; and a cover story on Tennesee Williams appering in "Script Writer," a new theater publication.

Visited Home

A couple of weeks ago, Brant, who makes New York City his headquarters, was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mewborn on their farm on Route 3, Snow Hill. Making the trip with him was Rhonda Grainger, a lovely Houston, Texas lass who has recently migrated north to the Big Apple.

"I told Rhonda we'd get here at the right time for her to see some tobacco still in the fields, but it was just a little too late," Brant said.

COVER STORY . . . The April 1980 issue of "After Dark," The National Magazine of Entertainment, devoted its cover story to Brant Mewborn's joint interview of actress-singer Lisa Minnelli and ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov. (Photo by John Engstead, reproduced through courtesy of "After Dark.")

"We got to see the stalks, however," Rhonda said, "and also the gold tobacco in the barns. It's been an exciting experience for me."

Theater Hopeful

At the time he graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1973 with degrees in English and in drama, Brant had some theatrical experience under his belt. In his student days, he performed with the Carolina Playmakers, including roles in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and in the John Lennon musical, "In His Own Write."

"For two summers I went to New York for a couple of months, and got a taste of living and working in New York.

"My first job in New York was in 1972, working on a production of a play produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival," Brant said. "And of course, like many others, I'd gone to New York hoping to get on stage. But it turned out differently. I wrote an article that was accepted for publication, and so that got me into journalism."

After a two months trip to Europe in late 1973 and early 1974, "taking it all in in the grand tourist style and enjoying every minute of it," Brent returned to New York and began writing for "After Dark," a magazine of diversified entertainment coverage — theater, ballet, films, concerts and records, richly illustrated with color photography and ranging in locale from New York to the West Coast, from Miami to European capitals.

In 1975, Brant was named an associate editor. "It was a happy coincidence that my first feature assignment was with another native of eastern North Carolina," Brant explained. "That was with George Grizzard, who was appearing on Broadway in 'California Suite.'

Brant's continuing contribution to "After Dark" has been a monthly column, which he describes as "a collection of facts and my comments on what's going on around town in entertainment."

More Interviews

As time passed, Brant was assigned to in-depth interviews with well known personalities in the entertainment world.

"What I feel has been one of my best cover story interviews was with Cher," Brant commented. "She's a great person to work with, and we hit it off well right from the beginning. I didn't at all object either to the fact that the interview took place in Malibu (California), because I enjoy traveling, seeing places as well as people.

"Another that was great fun was the actor James Mason. He seemed flattered about being interviewed. At first he was more interested in my southern accent than in talking about himself, but he opened up beautifully once he was convinced my accent was for real."

"Face To Face With Liza & Misha," is the title given to his article on two of America's best known stars — dark eyed Lisa Minnelli and the talented Russian dancer who defected to the U.S. several years ago. "It was a cold snowy day when I interviewed them in a Park Avenue apartment overlooking Central Park," Brant recalls. "They talked excitedly about having finished the IBM television special in which both starred." (The special was shown over ABC on April 24).

(Readers reading any articles by Brant Mewbern will be impressed by his fine touch for including the telling little things that make his subjects likeable, the kind of people you like once you got to know them.At the same, he captures the full measure of talent, personality and appeal that in a very real sense sets these people apart from the man or woman next door.)

Observing and writing about movie productions has been another phase of Brant's assignments.

"The first movie location I went on was the Sergeant Pepper movie, spending a week and a half at the studio. That was a revealing experience for me.

"Then, last year, I visited the shooting location of 'Can't Stop the Music,' which starred The Village People. A fellow Tar Heel and good friend of mine, Randy Jones of Raleigh, is one of The Village People performers."

Recently, Brant traveled to Europe again — this time as a writer instead of a tourist. "I visited Zurich, Paris, and Milan, and then did an interview for "After Dark" on Mary Anne Faithful, an English rock star of the 60s who's making a comeback."

New Directions

Early this year, Brant decided to add a new direction to his career, to expand the scope of his journalistic work. "I'm like every other writer, I suppose," he commented, "I want to reach as many people as possible." With this as his goal, he began contributing to the weekly magazine "Us," and to two new publications on the market, "Scriptwriter" and "In Cinema." He still remains a contributer to "After Dark." An even more recent addition to the list of publications for which he writes is the monthly Broadway magazine, "Playbill," for which Brant has written an article.

It was in January this year that he interviewed the noted Southern playwright, Tennessee Williams, on the occasion of the opening of Williams' new play, "Clothes For A Summer Hotel." "He has long been one of my favorite writers, and I was really happy to have this chance to meet and talk to him," Brant commented.

WRITER AND FRIEND . . . Snow Hill native Brant Mewborn is a lucky writer, interviewing entertainment celebrities and events for "After Dark," "Us" and other national magazines. He recently visited his family at their farm near Snow Hill, accompanied by another southerner, Rhonda Grainger, a lovely young lady from Houston, Texas, now living in New York. (Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Brant's contributions to "Us" have included profiles on actress Madeline Kahn, singer-composer Neil Sedaka, and his most recent, in the September 30 issue, an article on a fast rising black singer-performer Millie Jackson.

Southern Friend

Rhonda Grainger, Brant's young Texas friend, is typical of talented young Americans who have left their home ground to try their luck in New York. She remarked that "back home in Houston I played saxophone in a big high school band, and loved it.

"And I've had some stage experience in New York, working backstage in 'Plaza Suite' and 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' I was lucky," she added, " in getting a chance to perform in a production of 'Godspell.' Rhonda continues to study acting, and in between acting assignments she also works as a model.

One recent event that delighted her was being able to fool the panel on the television show, "To Tell The Truth." On Friday night, October 3, she stumped the experts trying to place which of three young women was the national roller-disco champion. The panel decided it was Rhonda — which points up her obvious ability to be convincing in a make-believe role.

"Rhonda is my faithful companion in helping me cover night life in New York City," Brant said. He added that he's "really pleased she likes my family's farm in Greene County."

For Brant, returning home for a visit is always a pleasure."It brings back memories of all the days I helped put in tobacco," he said."

And in New York, Brant has discovered another nice touch of the South, aside from having a Southern girl friend. "When I rented an apartment in New York, I found out there was a dogwood tree next to thebuilding's front door. That certainly made me feel good. It was something I never dreamed of having in New York."

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Caravelle

By Jerry Bishop

Spacious and totally livable, the Caravelle, a three bedroom plan, makes liberal use of outdoor living areas and carefully integrates them with the indoors.

Ground level patio and upper level deck unite two living areas and expand them, while the indoor areas themselves opt for generously proportioned rooms and free-flowing traffic pattern.

The exterior is neat and crisply stated, with a shake shingle roof and intricately paneled front door adding interest. Inside, family needs are recognized and met with such features as an elegant master bedroom, first floor laundry and half bath, and expansive living-dining area.

Entry is into a foyer, with coat closet at hand and convenient access to the garage and upper level. The powder room at left is separated from the laundry by a folding door for an efficient use of space.

For food preparation and family dining, the L-shaped kitchen sets aside a breakfast area. Next to the kitchen, living and dining areas intermingle for an airy room that is equally successful with party groups or small gatherings. The ground level patio is linked to the living area by sliding glass doors, and to the upper deck by a set of stairs.

Three bedrooms occupy the upper level of the home. Besides the "smaller" bedrooms that span more than 16 x 12 ft., the design also provides a master bedroom, lavishly provided with dressing area, private bath, double closets, and entry to the garage-top deck.

For possible use as a recreation room or additional storage, the plan shows another 884 sq. ft. of space in the large basement.

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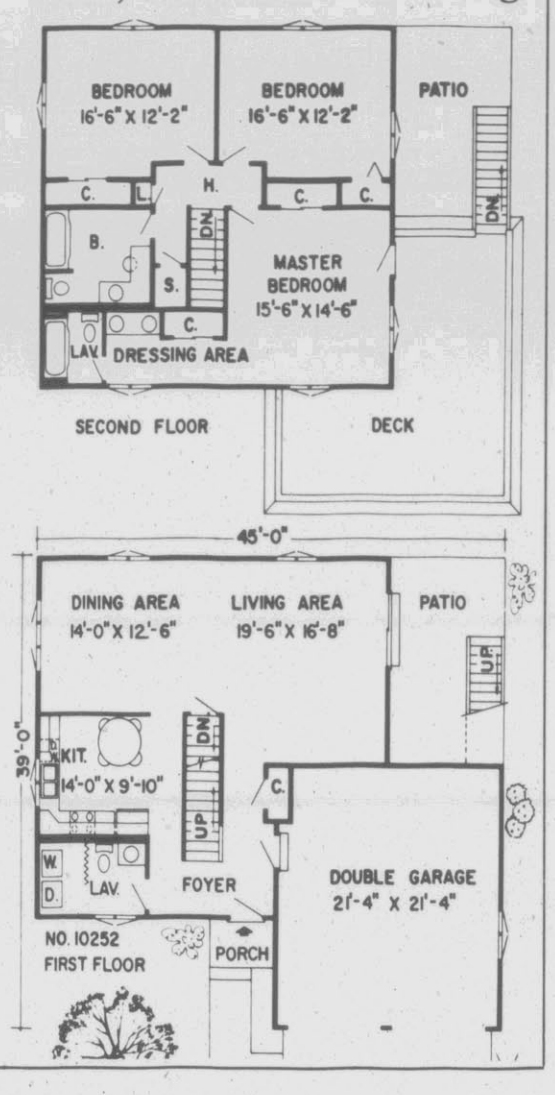

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Fabrics Offer A Warmer Feeling In Wintertime

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Start now to consider some decorating changes that will lead to a warmer winter without resorting solely to the central-heating system.

It is fairly simple to make small changes that will produce a greater sense of well-being this winter as well as modest energy savings.

For example, when it is cold outside, add fabric to the home scene. Draw draperies at the window with matching valances will give both the feeling and the actuality of greater warmth in the room. An area rug on the floor will act as insulation as well as provide a vivid, cozy focal point. Cover tables with a fabric skirt and scatter pillows on sofas and chairs.

Bring out textured wallhangings, such as patchwork quilts, wool rugs or macrame hangings, and use them for visual warmth. Choose gold-toned accessories such as brass and bronze rather than cold-seeming chrome or stainless steel.

And set up an arrangement of candles on a side table in the living room. Then as days get shorter in the evening or late afternoon, light the candles.

Practical room arrangement during the winter places furniture away from outside walls and windows. If you have a choice, opt for soft upholstery fabrics which feel warmer than leather, plastic or wood furniture. Warm-toned slipcovers can create a feeling of warmth if it is impractical to make any basic changes in upholstery.

Another useful ploy is to throw a comforter over the arm of a sofa. The comforter looks warm and in addition is readily at hand to be used as a light wrap against the evening's chill.

Any soft floor covering provides more warmth and insulation than hard-surface flooring. But window coverings offer the greatest potential for providing both decorative warmth and actual energy savings. It is through uncovered windows that most of a room's heat will escape. Roller shades mounted inside the frame of a window reduce heat loss substantially for a relatively small outlay of cash. Lined draperies that fit tightly against the top, bottom and sides of the window also are excellent. The more fabric at the window, the warmer a room feels, according to one authority on the subject.

It isn't only that well-padded rooms are warmer. Studies have shown that these cozy-looking rooms seem warmer in comparison to more sparsely furnished rooms even when there is no temperature difference. A study that supports this conclusion showed volunteers black and white pictures of two rooms. In one, the room was sparsely furnished in contemporary style. In the other, traditional American furniture, carpeting, curtains and many accessories were shown. The subjects of the study guessed that the traditional room was warmer.

In another study conducted by the Society of Heating, Cooling, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, volunteers dressed the same were placed in rooms that were at equal levels of heat. In one room, there was a lavish use of materials of a warm and cozy nature. In the other, there was little furniture, no rugs and cool colors were used.

Although the skin temperature of volunteers in both rooms was identical when measured, the group in the cozier room guessed the room was up to 2.5 degrees warmer than the other room.

These studies merely reinforce knowledge of many years standing that warm colors, heavy fabrics and cozy-looking rooms feel warmer.

While most of us cannot be expected to completely rearrange our homes every season, making a few simple changes in decor is likely to result in a cozier winter this year.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — An electronic drill press which utilizes a microcomputer.

Manufacturer's claim — That the computer enables the drill press to perform several revolutionary tasks ... that it can maintain a preset speed under heavy load conditions because its feedback circuits can sense when more power is required ... that the digital display on the front of the press can be instructed to show the revolutions per minute or, with the touch of a button, the depth of the cut, a method which eliminates guesswork whenever accurate and instantaneous calibrations are necessary ... that the computer can be programmed to warn the user that a potential overload exists so that the tool will not be damaged ... and that if the drill bit grabs, the computer senses this and shuts off the motor instantly.

THE PRODUCT — A glue pen that dispenses cyanoacrylate adhesive one drop at a time.

Manufacturer's claim — That the pen will not clog and thus will prevent dried-up tubes ... that the non-clogging tip affords better control and makes it easier to apply the glue in awkward places ... that the flow of glue is shut off after a drop has been released ... and that the pen is easy to handle and has a pocket clip for easy reach when needed.

THE PRODUCT — A garage-door opener that retracts before the door hits an obstruction.

Manufacturer's claim — That an electric eye makes the door retract without touching an obstacle ... that if the electric eye is knocked off-kilter, the door will retract ... that it will also retract if a short circuit occurs or if dirt obstructs the contact between the eye and the receiver.

THE PRODUCT — An asphalt-based, adhesive, aluminium-faced flashing material.

Manufacturer's claim — That this product repairs, seals and waterpoofs water pipes, roofs, gutters, flashings, valleys, chimneys, flues, window and door frames, skylights and dozens of other places ... that it will stick to metals, plastics, glass, wood, concrete, stone, brick, shingles, paint, etc.... and that the longer it stays, the tighter it sticks.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

(The drill press is manufactured by Black & Decker, 701 East Joppa Road, Towson, Md. 21204; the glue pen by Super Glue Corp., 8000 Cooper Ave. Ridgewood, N. Y. 11385; the garage-door opener by Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp., 845 Larch Ave., Elmhurst, Ill., 60126; and the aluminium-faced flashing material by Evode, Inc., 401 Kennedy Blvd., Somerdale, N. J. 08083.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We are thinking of installing a solar system that will take care of heating our water. How much will it cost and how much money will this save us in the long run? Also, how do we go about getting a solar contractor?

A. — It is impossible to tell anyone how much a system for heating water will cost. There are so many variables, depending on 10 or 15 conditions, that only a personal inspection and analysis can come even close to answering any questions. In the same mail as your letter came some data from the national Solar Information Center about this very subject.

Write to it at P. O. Box 1607, Rockville, Md. 20850, and tell them to send you whatever pamphlets it has that will assist you with your specific problem. Also, there is a book called "Hot Water From The Sun" that can be obtained for $4.75 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. When ordering, refer to GPO Stock No. 023-000-00620-1. The book is intended to provide a general understanding of solar energy and of the various types of systems available. It also presents a method of estimating costs and savings for selecting the appropriate system, with suggested collector sizes for solar hot-water systems in 85 American locations.

Q. — All my life I have been using paint brushes. Recently I used a roller for the first time. I painted the walls and ceiling of a room in our house. The result was pretty good and I have to admit the job went a lot faster, but I couldn't seem to learn the knack of rolling the brush without a sort of spray coming from it. Can you tell me what it is that causes this spraying while rolling?

A. — The cause of spraying is generally rolling too fast. Also, you may be spinning the roller at the end of a stroke. Or you simply may be carrying too much paint on the roller. That's why those paint trays for rollers have irregular surfaces on the higher, slanted parts. They are to remove the excess paint from the roller after you have dipped the brush into the tray to load it. If this excess isn't rolled off, you will get dripping and spraying as you roll.

Q. — I read somewhere, perhaps in your column, about how to tell whether the stains on house shingles are dirt or mildew. Can you tell me how to make the test?

A. — Wet the marred surface with an ordinary household bleach. If it is mildew, it will turn white in less than 5 minutes. If not, it is dirt of some kind. Incidentally, you can buy mildew-resistant paints or an additive for regular paint to help prevent the formation of mildew.

(The techniques of painting a house are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Sewage Water For Irrigation

By GERALD KOPPLIN

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — William McCombs is an engineer whose business is recycling sewage water for irrigation.

He sold his idea of waste water recycling to farmers and resorts in water-rich Minnesota and now is promoting it for North African nations endangered by the Sahara Desert's slow creep toward the Mediterranean.

McCombs said technically it is possible to recycle water for drinking.

"We can do it but the cost gets very prohibitive. The state of the art isn't there yet to run out of one pipe and come back in another. But it is very practical to take sewage water, treat it and use it for irrigation."

Minnesota boasts of 10,000 lakes. Still, he said, 30 installations in Minnesota use waste water for irrigation after it is treated.

Breezy Point resort at Brainerd, Minn., does this. "Instead of putting the waste water in a lake, they irrigate trees," he said. "Bongards Creameries (of Minneapolis) sends the waste water to a farm for irrigation."

McCombs was among six American businessmen who went to North Africa on a two-week trip sponsored by the U.S. Commerce Department designed to introduce United States engineering skills on water management, including recovery and reuse of used water.

Since then a team of foreign engineers has inspected the water recovery system McCombs helped design in Minnesota.

He is a partner in McCombs-Knutson, an engineering firm, and represented the Minnesota Group, a team of 15 professional firms which provide environmental, architectural and construction design and engineering services, on the trip to North Africa.

The countries of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, all former French colonies, are involved in modernization programs designed to raise the standard of living of their people. Part of the change includes new sewer systems.

"Right now the countries use water and flush it in the ocean," McCombs said.

He said the greatest difficulty he had in convincing North Africans about the benefits of recycling water was their inbred fears of health hazards.

A Maker Uses Solar Collector

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — To help heat its small plant here, a maker of solar collectors has converted a wall of its building into a solar collector that is expected to save 200 gallons of fuel oil annually, according to an energy newspaper.

Energy User News says the corrugated wall was painted black to absorb heat and a cover was made of fiberglass scraps to let the sun in and trap its heat. Holes were placed to allow air to pass through and heat the building.

Empty oil drums are filled with water and placed throughout the building to store each day's heat.

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State Univ. Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What adivce can you give me on ripening green tomatoes remaining on the vine when the first frost arrives? (W.F., Pittsboro)

A. One suggestion is to cut the entire vine and hang it in a warm (60 to 70 degrees) shelter or basement. Another suggestion is to pick the tomatoes, wrap them in newspaper and store them at 50 to 60 degrees. if you have only a few tomatoes, you might place them on a shelf or window sill to ripen. You can extend the storage life of tomatoes by trying to save only those that are insect and disease free. (Larry Bass, extension horticulturist)

—

Q. I saw a recommendation which said apply 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre. How would a gardener translate this? (R.M., Greensboro)

A. 1,000 pounds per acre is the same as two and one-thirds pounds per 100 feet of row. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

—

Q. It has been at least five years since I added lime to my garden soil. How much lime do you think I should add this fall? (N.S., Timberlake)

A. None until you have had your soil tested. Garden soils that are in a high state of fertility do not require the addition of lime. But to make certain about your liming needs contact your county extension office for soil test boxes and information sheets. Soil testing is a free service of the N.C. Department of Agriculture. (Larry Bass, extension horticulturist)

—

Q. My fig bush has gotten so tall it is difficult to reach the figs. Can I cut back the canes without reducing the next crop of figs? If so, when is the best time to do so? (W.E., Kenansville)

—

Figs are produced on the current season's growth. However, you are likely to get about a 50 percent reduction in yield if you cut the entire bush back to the ground. One suggestion is to cut one large branch back to the soil line each year. New shoots will develop. Eventually, you will have only new growth while maintaining good yields. Of course, you can also "head back" each cane, and you should remove droopy canes. Prune in winter, just before new growth starts. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Pay-TV Films Now 'Cheaper'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average price of movie admissions has become so high it's now cheaper for families to watch films at home on a pay television service, says James Heyworth, president of one such service.

In its seven years of operation, he says, Home Box Office found the average admission price rose a minimum of 40 percent — and often more in large cities.

In addition, Heyworth says, parking and babysitting fees have doubled.

UTILITIES TO MEET

The Greenville Utilities Commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Utilities Building.

The board room is located on the third floor of the building, at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets.

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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Connally Branch

A home is an investment that you will generally have to live with for a long time. It follows then that it is important to give a great deal of thought to what is expected and desired before buying. This means consideration given to both the inside and outside of the house as well as your private and public lifestyle. The more information a broker has, the quicker and easier it will be to find just what is wanted. It generally makes sense to list these requirements on paper first before engaging the services of a real estate firm. Help your broker perform his function in the most efficient manner by doing your homework first.

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DID YOU KNOW? If you do not enjoy gardening or lawncare, avoid a home with a large amount of land.

Kite Flier's Passion: To 'Scrape Sky'

By LISE STONE
Associated Press Writer

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Every Sunday in the Liverpool of his youth, Gerard Hacquebard's mum packed a wicker basket with lunch for him to carry to his Uncle Fred and Uncle Albert.

Every Sunday he found them in a glistening meadow with a dozen other chaps flying kites made at home from pages of the Daily Mail and the Liverpool Express. The temptation of the roast potatoes and ale in his charge fading, Gerard would lean on the fence railing, "looking up at the sky in contemplation and glory." There was born his passion.

Beachgoers in this southwestern Connecticut town today are accustomed to the arrival of the silver-haired commercial real estate executive. On summer days he ventures forth from his brother-in-law's home here with a trunkload of plastic kites, and with a flourish offers them to the heavens — one, two, up to 12 at a time.

"When I'm not scraping the sky with skyscrapers," he says, "I'm scraping it with kites." His ability to put up to a dozen kites through graceful, parallel movements has won him a number of contest ribbons. And it has made him something of a Pied Piper of the Winds to school children in and around New York.

He plays music for his kites, of course, from a tape recorder in the sand. "The Blue Danube Waltz is the kites' favorite," he says with the teasing smile of a showman. "Da da da da da, brmp brmp, brmp brmp ... and in that time the kites will have done two figure eights. And everybody's happy. They say, I can't believe it. I say, I can't either."

He talks to his kites, too, at the critical moment when they are launched in tandem. "If they don't start up, I say, 'Come on red, come on blue.' You have to talk to your kites, because then people in the crowd watching you say, 'Hey, he's talking to his kites.'"

But when his hands, arms and spirit are engaged, he wants no more talk. "I should have a sign on my back: Please don't ask questions. I'm flying a kite."

Hacquebard and his kites have drawn attention in unusual places.

In Libya during World War II, he made kites out of Egyptian Gazettes and palm fronds and tied them to string made of goat's hair bartered from a Bedouin tribesman. During a lull in the battle, he sent them aloft, and German soldiers two miles distant opened fire. "They were close," he says.

"On a dare I once flew a kite from the top of a pyramid in Egypt," he says. And there was the St. Patrick's Day in New York City when, on another dare, he sailed a kite bearing a bright green shamrock from the roof of a 70-story building on Lexington Avenue. A crowd of gawkers gathered and traffic slowed, and three or four police cruisers pulled up. "I took a down elevator," he says. He left the kite to the cops.

"In kite flying you have complete control of an art, and it is an art," he says. "It's a great freedom, it's mental therapy. It's a thrill feeling that you are, in a manner, controlling a bird."

The son of English and Dutch parents, Hacquebard was born in Galveston, Texas. After his father died, he and his mother moved back to her home, Liverpool, England, where he earned pennies from chums by demonstrating his Southern accent, and where he became enchanted with kites. Today he lives and works in Manhattan.

For three years now he has won the top prize in the New York Kite Competition, and this year he plans to compete in the premier U.S. contest at Ocean City, Md., for a top prize of $200.

Kites have had many uses throughout history, and Hacquebard may have pioneered a few.

"The Chinese used to use the kites for weapons," he says. The kite's origin has been traced to the Han Dynasty (B.C. 206-A.D. 220), where warriors loaded them with firebombs and floated them over the enemy.

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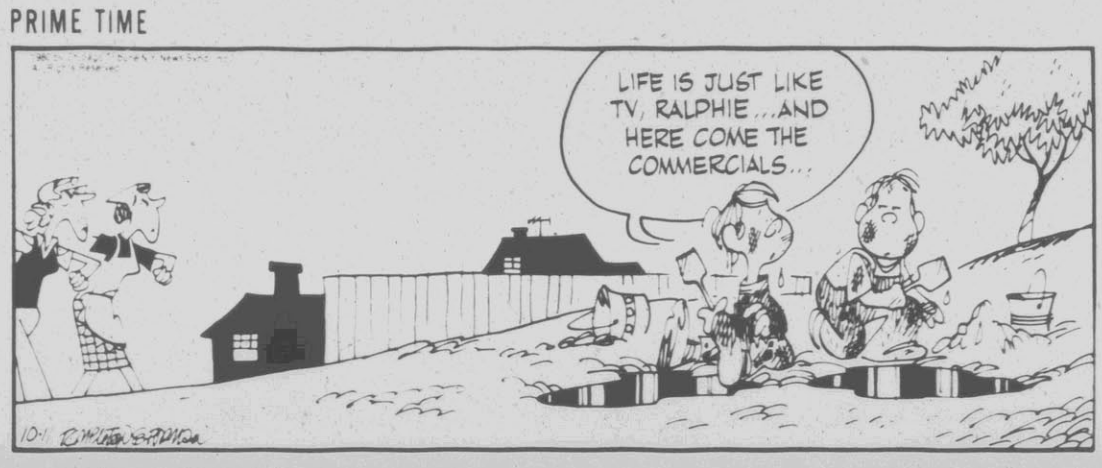

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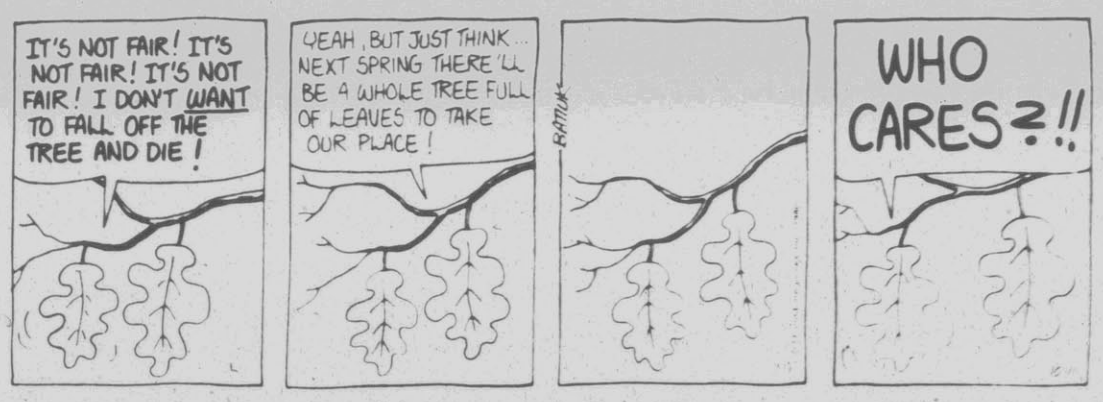

Pueblo Indians Again At War To Save Culture From New Values

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Spanish religious intolerance forced peaceful Indian Pueblos into revolt in 1680 to preserve their culture. Today, 300 years later, the battle continues against a new threat — 20th century values.

"Prosperity is more dangerous to the Pueblos' cultural survival than adversity and persecution," says Alfonso Ortiz, a San Juan Pueblo Indian and professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

Herman Agoyo, 46, a native of San Juan Pueblo, 90 miles north of Albuquerque, says the task of transmitting traditions from generation to generation is difficult. "Our kids find it more exciting to do a disco dance than the turtle dance," he says.

Today the Pueblos are strong and free, but they face 20th century strains — proposed geothermal development on their sacred lands, coal and uranium mining, alcoholism.

"We have to have the same kind of experts that the white man has to keep up with him," Ortiz says. "Our harmony with nature is again being threatened as it was in the 1680s.

"The Pueblos, except those who are graced with a great deal of talent for the making and sale of arts, are dependent on soft federal money from Washington. I worry that this may be phased out if the economy continues in a tailspin."

And, for the first time, a generation has grown up that does not know how to live off the land, Ortiz says. "Since the war on poverty began in 1964, these teen-agers would not know what to do if you took away their federal programs."

Ortiz, 41, a lifelong student of his people's history, believes that "the good old-fashioned American dream of consumerism and materialism may take its toll." So far, though, the Pueblo culture — its religion, family values, arts — endures, he says.

"Pueblo religious ceremonies are coming back. What we've got to do is say, 'OK, we have the best of what the white man has to offer, so let us celebrate our distinctness."

The revolt celebrated this year occurred in August 1680, when there were about 16,000 Indians living in some 30 pueblos, or towns. In their agrarian society, harmony with nature was key, and it was commemorated in dances and songs. Village elders would don kachina masks that they believed invoked nature's powers.

Pueblo religions feature a sacred place — the kiva, which was the umbilical cord between earth and the underworld where they believed life began.

The trouble with the Spanish had begun in the previous century. In 1598, Gen. Don Juan de Onate led a contingent of Spanish colonists into the realm of the Pueblos.

Among the colonists were Catholic missionaries. "When the Spanish introduced the Pueblo people to their wooden statues of saints, the Pueblo people thought they were like kachinas — they accepted Catholicism," Ortiz says. "The Pueblo premise has always been the more religion you have, the better off you are."

In the early 1660s, however, the head missionary ordered the destruction of all symbols of "idolatry" — kivas, kachina masks and other religious icons. To add to the problems, drought, famine, pestilence and Apache grain raiders fell upon the Pueblos.

In 1675, Gov. Juan Francisco de Trevino ordered 47 Pueblo religious leaders arrested in Santa Fe. Some were whipped, four were hanged, and the rest sent to jail. Among them probably was Po-pay, a religious leader of San Juan Pueblo recognized as instigator of the revolt. He later moved north to Taos Pueblo, where he brewed rebellion.

The rebellion "was fought with terrible reluctance," Ortiz says. "They had never fought offensive warfare, just defensive warfare. It was a desperate act of desperate men. The prime motivation was religious and the intent was to restore native freedom. The most persecuted was the dances. Pueblo religion is very much acted out."

On Aug. 10, 1680, the Indians rose up and drove the Spanish from their midst. "They killed only 400 out of 2,000 settlers in Santa Fe at the time," Ortiz says. "And they allowed the Spaniards to leave safely. They did not want to run up a body count — that was foreign to Indian thinking."

The Spanish returned in 1692, led by Gen. Don Diego de Vargas. "Seventy men were rounded up and executed from the pueblo in Santa Fe," Ortiz says. "About 400 people were distributed in servitude for 10 years — families were broken up. So it was holocaust after holocaust."

There are 19 pueblos in New Mexico today with 40,000 to 45,000 people. The Pueblos commonly are referred to as "sovereign nations within a nation" — accurate up to a point.

Each pueblo remains a political entity, led by a council of religious leaders chosen by elders. Local governments have no jurisdiction over them, a situation that occasionally causes contention when new roads or sewer systems involve Pueblo property.

The relationship between pueblos and the federal government is more of a partnership. Pueblo land is held in trust by the federal government and cannot be disposed of without an act of Congress. Any commercial exploitation such as mining must be approved by Indians and federal officials.

The tricentennial celebration "made me aware that the revolt saved for us our Pueblo ways," Agoyo says. "If it wasn't for the revolt, we would have gone under." But Agoyo believes that Pueblo sovereignty is slowly being eroded, more so today than 300 years ago.

"In order to survive in this society we have to have a good command of English. We have to go outside the community to get our education. And there's only so many jobs available in Indian communities."

Although the tricentennial has created an awareness of Pueblo history, Agoyo is a bit pessimistic.

"If things continue the way they are with the young people and if they don't pick up the ball, and grow up completely ignorant, then everything is going to die out."

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening to seriously consider the various aspects of your life and to make plans for improvement. Don't let conflicting views with family members change your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take steps to improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. Remove any obstacles in the path of progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you are living according to your philosophical beliefs. Make plans to improve your social life in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right outlet for your special talents. An intuitive suggestion could be erroneous now so don't follow it!

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Outline a course of action that could give you added income in the future. Plan how to stretch your budget and have more security.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those ideas to work that will give you added prestige. A loyal friend can give valuable advice at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure not to comment about things you know little about. Be sensible in handling matters of communication at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine creative ideas that need expression at this time. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that you carry through with new responsibilities you have. Show more consideration for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before going ahead with it. Take no chances with your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An excellent time to catch up on your correspondence. Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a fine accord with family members early in the day. Try to please the one you are most fond of.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very ambitious early in life, and it is wise to give the best education you can afford and a most successful life will follow. Good ethical and spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCT. 13, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you avoid getting into arguments early in the day with close ties. Sidestep possible trouble coming your way. Show others that you have the necessary stamina.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to criticize associates early in the day and gain the support you need. Studying community matters is wise now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There could be a delay in plans you have formulated, but this gives you the needed time to perfect details. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be unpleasant with one who is unable to meet a promise right now. Show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do favors for associates and gain their added cooperation. You have to exercise patience in handling a civic matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it hard to get started on your work today, but persevere and you get much accomplished. Feel alive and alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to enjoy recreations that you've had little time for in the past. You have creative ideas that need expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Show more interest in outside activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talks with associates can produce excellent results now. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation well and take steps to improve it. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking very clearly now and can easily advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in profitable activities early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Be more optimistic about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a close tie who has good ideas to give you. Follow your intuition when dealing with others and get excellent results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who likes to please and entertain others, so be sure to direct education along artistic lines for best results. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Plastic Bubble Cuts Oil Use

SECANE, Pa. (AP) — American ingenuity continues to work around the energy crisis.

A plant grower here enclosed one of its 60,000-square-foot greenhouses in a giant polyethylene bubble to keep heat in longer and reduce oil consumption, according to Energy User News.

The result was a 66 percent decrease in oil consumption for January and February compared with the same 1979 period. For February alone, consumption declined from 36,000 gallons in 1979 to 12,000 in 1980.

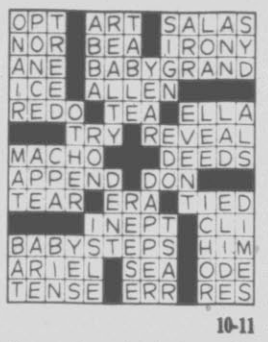
The double layer of polyethylene also lessened the "greenhouse effect" — the escape of hot air from the house at night when the outside temperature was higher.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Windy City, for short
4 Moist
8 Fraud
12 Schisgal play
13 — Kazan
14 Cavity
15 Wing
16 Strikes gently
17 Military acronym
18 "— but few are chosen"
21 Fortify
22 Hasten
23 In spirited opposition
26 Woeful
27 Light beam
30 Small fish
31 Peruvian coin
32 Climbing stem
33 "Sweet —"
34 Confer a title
35 Native of Yugoslavia
36 Mongrel
37 Haggard novel
38 Novel by Jack London
45 Russian mountain range
46 Melody
47 — generis
48 Swiss capital
49 Professional jargon
50 Vex
51 Chair
52 Stares at
53 Bishop's domain

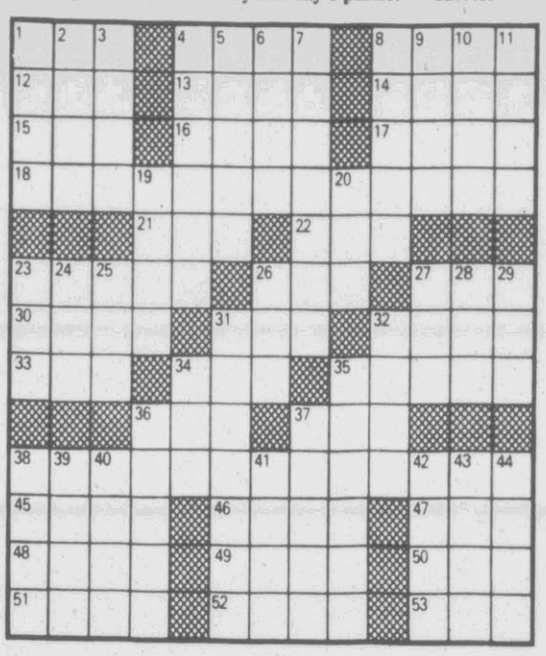
DOWN
1 Mollusk
2 Dance in Oahu
3 "— the Terrible"
4 Leave
5 Frighten
6 Particle
7 Pertaining to Easter
8 Kind of rock
9 Wail
10 Plant of the lily family
11 Pinochle declaration
19 Ivy League university
20 Support
23 Public notices
24 Greek letter
25 Frozen dessert
26 Weep
27 — Grande
28 Literary collection
29 Still
31 Superficial aspect
32 Concoct
34 Musical duet
35 Swindles
36 Actor: — Eastwood
37 Gleam
38 Public carriers
39 To the sheltered side
40 Pasternak heroine
41 Trunk compartment
42 Egyptian goddess
43 Entice
44 Protective barrier

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



10-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-11

DGUZOC WLONR NIGDTXLD TS FIWL; XISC RLFADAIS FUDLD ZINL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FANTASTIC PUZZLES CAN OFTEN NONPLUS FANATIC FANS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals O

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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—I used to play that all opening two-bids were forcing to game. Then I read in your column that if opener can do no more than rebid his suit after a negative response, responder is free to pass with a trickless hand. I have adopted your suggestion, but I would like to know the rationale behind the change. Would you mind enlightening me?—R. Bach, Minneapolis, Minn.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—Almost all systems have some way to handle strong hands. We used to think that it was convenient and necessary to have an opening bid that was absolutely forcing to game. That way, once a hand was opened with a demand bid, the partners could take it easy and probe delicately for the best spot. There was no need to jump, because neither partner could drop the bidding short of game.

That was fine as far as it went. However, bridge is a peculiar game. Whenever you adopt something, you give up something in return. Now it becomes very difficult to bid hands which are something like:

♠AKQxxx ♡AKx ◇Axx ♣x

Assume that you opened the bidding with two spades and partner responded two no trump. You would rebid three spades and, since that was forcing to game, partner would rebid three no trump holding nothing of value and no fit for spades. Naturally, you would correct to four spades and, when partner's total yarborough appeared on the table, you'd go down one on a hand where your only crime was that you held half the strength in the pack.

If you tried to remedy this by opening one spade on the hand, you'd often find that the cure was worse than the disease. Now partner, holding nothing other than three low spades and a doubleton in one of the red suits, would pass with trepidation, only to find that a laydown game was missed.

Therefore, it seemed logical to have the following sequence describe a hand with nine tricks in opener's suit:

South	North
2 ♠	2 NT
3 ♠	

If North is trickless, he can pass. That means that, instead of going down one on his powerhouse, South will play three spades, just making.

That is simple enough. But there is a slight problem. North must decide whether his hand is trickless or not, and some players are too conservative in judging what constitutes a trick. Consider these North hands after the above sequence:

1) ♠xxx ♡xx ◇xxx ♣xxxxx
2) ♠xx ♡xx ◇xxxx ♣Qxxxx
3) ♠xx ♡xx ◇xxxxx ♣Kxxx
4) ♠Qxx ♡xxx ◇xxxx ♣Kxx

Which of the above would you consider to be trickless?

Go to the top of the class if you passed only with hand 2). Hand 1) offers a possible heart ruff. That might not materialize in 2) if the opponents lead trumps. Hand 3) has a potential trick in the king of clubs, and hand 4) has a sure trick—the queen of trumps—and a possible trick in clubs.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, c/o this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a $9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

BORROWING IS UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers borrowed $25.6 billion in August, up 4.5 percent from the month before, the Federal Reserve Board has announced.

WANT ADS 752-6166

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MISCELLANEOUS

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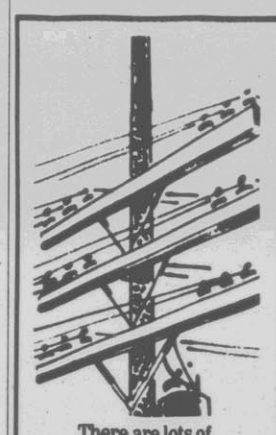
REALTOR
752-6166



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee send your message with a Classified Ad. 752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Ruby C. Morris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of April, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of September, 1980.

William Robert Morris,
Executor of the Estate of
Ruby C. Morris
Westhaven Avenue
Ayden, N.C. 28513
October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days .. 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days .. 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days ..... 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
$2.45 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage Deadlines

Monday ..... Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday ..... Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday .. Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday . Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday ..... Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday ..... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Monday ..... Friday noon
Tuesday ..... Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday .. Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday .... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday .... Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday ... Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

011 Autos For Sale

WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

012 AMC

AMBASSADOR, 1965 2 door. Very good transportation. 752-3436.

013 Buick

BUICK LIMITED 1978. 4 door, low mileage. Excellent condition. $5395. 756-2496.

BUICK REGAL, 1974. 2 door. 756-4971 after 5.

DIESEL PARK Avenue Buick, 1980. Loaded. Excellent gas mileage. 753-5688.

015 Chevrolet

CAMARO, 1973. Power brakes/steering, air, AM/FM, primed for painting, excellent condition. 758-8949 after 5 p.m.

CASH FOR YOUR car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CHEVETTE 1976. Tan with woodgrain, air, AM radio, automatic, new tires, 34,000 miles. $2600. 752-6829 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1979 Chevette. 4 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $4250 or best offer. 758-0189 after 4:30.

CHEVROLET 1952. 4 door, runs good. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass. 756-7815.

VEGA STATION wagon, 1973. Clean, good mechanical condition. Must sell, lost license. 756-8467.

WANTED: Corvette, 1962 or earlier. 756-4890.

018 Ford

FORD FUTURA, 1978. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 2 door coupe, cream color, cream interior, 18,000 miles, 25 miles per gallon. Like new, 1 owner. $4495 negotiable. 752-3471.

LIMITED ADDITION, 1963 Thunderbird Landeau. Great condition. $2000 or best offer. 758-9679.

MAVERICK 1972. Air, power steering, 8-track stereo. Good condition. $650. 756-2031.

MUSTANG, 1975. Automatic, air, AM radio. 758-5173 after 6.

MUSTANG 1978 Ghia. 302 V-8, 19,000 miles, AM/FM tape deck, air, wire wheel covers. $4800. 756-5015.

PINTO, 1977 wagon. Air, automatic transmission, stereo tape, blue. Very good condition. $2350. 746-3235.

PINTO WAGON 1976. Power steering, air, automatic transmission. Call 756-6432, ask for John, Jr.

PINTO 1974 Hatchback. 4 speed, AM radio, pwoer steering, green. 25 miles per gallon. Good condition. $1200. 752-3471.

PINTO 1979. Fully equipped, low mielage. Good on gas. $400 and take up payments. 752-6913.

THUNDERBIRD 1978. White with red interior and red vinyl top, AM/FM radio 8-track tape, air. For more information, call 758-1594.

020 Mercury

GRAND FURY, 1977. 4 door sedan, 45,000 acutal miles. Excellent condition. 756-2000.

MERCURY COUGAR, 1977. Air, cruise control, vinyl top, AM/FM with tape, very good condition. Asking $2595. 756-2156.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE, 98 Regency. Full power, all options. Take up payments. Must sell. 758-6951 anytime.

022 Plymouth

STATION WAGON, 1973. Body rough, runs good. $350. 752-8978.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YARD WORK WANTED
Leaves raked, gutters cleaned and odd jobs. Also firewood for sale by the truckload.
Call 758-8413.

WILL HIRE ALL QUALIFIED
No experience required. High school grad or GED required. Machine shop, welding or other vocational -technical skills in our schools with pay of $501 to $580 per month. Room/Board. Openings in all professional skills. Call Navy 758-0933.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office
Reg. Price $204.00
Special Price $149.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

023 Pontiac

PONTIAC LeMANS, 1970 Sport. AM/FM, 8 track, air, new fires, great condition. 756-7800.

SUNBIRD 1978. Low mileage. Good condition. Best offer. 752-6502.

TRANS AM, 1978. Blue. 825-0062.

024 Foreign

AUDI, 1975 100-LS Excellent shape. Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo. 756-7660 after 1 p.m.

DATSUN B-210, 1975. 4 speed, 2 door, radials, excellent condition. $2200. 752-6424.

DATSUN 260Z 1974. Silver with black interior, wire wheels, Michelin radials. Excellent condition. 758-7029.

DATSUN 280Z 1977. 4 speed, air, loaded, bronze, tan interior. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes. 756-7815; 756-0212 after 6.

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. Stereo cassette, air, wire-lock wheels, light metallic blue, Michelins, showroom condition. $5800. 1-946-8862.

MG 1964. Rebuilt 1967 engine. Excellent condition. Must see. $1800. 758-7543 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

MGB 1965. Classic. Excellent condition. 30+ miles per gallon. $1895. 756-4101 after 5 p.m.

MGB 1973. Blue, new top and paint. Best offer over $2000. 756-8722 after 5.

TOYOTA, 1975 Celica GT Air, FM stereo, low mileage, 5 speed. 753-3504, 753-4681.

TR-6. High mileage. Original owner. $3200 firm. Serious buyers only. 756-8977 after 6.

TR-6, 1975. 52,000 miles, air, AM/FM, very good condition. Reduced to $4200. 756-7766 after 7 p.m.

TR-6, 1975. Clean, AM/FM/tape. $3600. Good condition. 756-6513 after 6 p.m.

VW, 1971 station wagon, $1295. 1974 Fiat, $995. 752-5334.

VW RABBIT 1976. Good condition. $2200. Call 756-3228, ask for Bob Overton.

260Z DATSUN. Excellent condition. Air, 4 speed. 756-0750 after 6.

77 AND 79 Mercedes-Benz. Ask for Ray Masten. 756-3228 or 756-0704.

030 Bicycles For Sale

BICYCLE built for two. Fair shape. 752-6913.

26", 10 SPEED boy's bike. Excellent condition. Call 752-5660 after 6 p.m.

032 Boats For Sale

MARLIN fishing equipment; 2 each 12/0 pin reels with 130 pound test line and 130 pound test rods, 1 flying gaff, 1 harness and assortment of leaders and hooks. Call 756-8167 after 6 p.m.

SAILBOAT 16' Tanzer, 5 sails, spinnaker, motor mount. $1300. Call 756-4645.

16' CHRYSLER with 90 HP Chrysler engine. 1975 model. Excellent condition. $2450. 746-4726.

034 Campers For Sale

CAMPERS, all types, large parts and service department. Same location since 1934. Sasser's Camping Center, North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 1-734-4616. Open 9 til 7 Monday through Friday, 9 til 12 Saturday.

CAMPTOWN Campers, downtown Ayden. Truck covers, sliding windows, repairs on campers, dog boxes. 746-3530.

1979 TRANS VAN. Low mileage, sleeps 4, overhead air. Excellent condition. 756-5097.

036 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CB-550. $750. Call 756-3711 days; 758-1396 nights (ask for Ken).

1975 YAMAHA 200 CC 825-0062.

039 Trucks For Sale

CJ-7 JEEP factory top. Brown and white. 752-6913.

DATSUN PICKUP 1979. Long bed, 5 speed, 24,000 miles. Like new. $4500. 756-3966.

1971 CHEVROLET C-10 ½ ton truck with camper top. Straight drive, good condition. $1400. 757-2741 days, 756-2547 nights.

1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton. $950. Call 752-2814, ask for Kenneth.

1975 CHEVROLET ½ ton, straight shift, 44,000 miles. Good condition. Call 758-5877 after 5.

1976 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, new paint. Locking front huybs, 4 speed, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo tape. $3800. 758-3221 or 758-3254.

1977 DODGE 6 cylinder. Automatic, long bed, good mechanical condition, good gas. $2200 firm. 752-1074 or office, 756-3228.

1977 DODGE VAN 31,000 miles. Call 756-4055 or 758-1982 for more information.

1978 FORD VAN 150 Econoline. 34,000 actual miles. $4595. 753-4381 after 5 p.m.

1979 DODGE VAN 200. 318, power steering and brakes, carpet, 14,000 miles. $6300. 795-4891 before 3 p.m.

046 PETS

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers. Excellent litter. All shots. 752-1011 days.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies. Males, $125; females, $100. 746-3845.

AKC TEA CUP and Toy Poodles, Boston Terriers, Cockers, Rat Terriers, Chihuahuas, Yorkshire Terriers, Pek-a-poo, Pomeranians, Pekingese. Open 7 days a week. 758-2681.

AKC WHITE TOY Poodles. 1 male, 1 female. Call 756-4319.

BEAGLES 6 weeks old. 758-2817.

BEAGLES for sale. Some are running dogs, some are ready to start running. 825-0062.

BOXER PUPPIES AKC registered. Brindle and white. Tails and ears cropped, 7 weeks old. 4 males, one female. Champion bloodline. 1-482-3974, Edenton, NC

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. 3 black, 1 red. Full blooded. Call 758-4310 after 3:30.

FREE PUPPIES Small type dogs. 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

FREE to good home. One year old, part Saint Bernard. Needs running space. 746-4106.

FREE: 2 white male Persian kittens. 758-6050.

HALF SIAMESE kittens to good homes. 756-8286.

LINE BRED, fast delivery, pointer puppies. 3 months old with up-to-date shots and health records. Proven championship line. 3 males and 2 females availaable. Ready to start training. 756-0594.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

MOBILE HOME Road Service REPRESENTATIVE Needed
Contact;
Brigadier Industries
P.O. Box 1007
Nashville, NC 27856
Or Call 919-459-7026
Experience is Required

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Full time or morning part time work available. General typing, light bookkeeping and filing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send work and education history to Secretary Receptionist, P.O. Box 3798, Greenville, NC 27834.

046 PETS

PERSIAN KITTENS White, black or blue. $50. 946-3821, Washington.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies. AKC registered. $150. 746-2678 after 6.

051 Help Wanted

A FALL TO REMEMBER
Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in your own locality during hours of your choice. Call now:
752-7006

APARTMENT MANAGER 390 units. Work well with public, handle rentals, maintenance personnel, accounts receivable/payable. Bookkeeping experience desired. Send resume to P O Box 3316, Greenville, NC 27834.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic needed. Must have tune-up and brake experience. Company offers excellent benefits, paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Phil Truil, Service Manager, Goodyear Tire Center, West End Shopping Center.

CARPENTER And CARPENTERS HELPERS
Experienced in commercial construction. Ability to work with metal studs and sheetrock and other phases of construction work. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Coy Buck at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, NC 757-4479.

CONTROLLER Screen printing plant needs individual to supervise accounting department in both general and cost areas. Cost area strngth must be in setting cost standards, developing departmental costs and analysis. Computer background helpful. This poisition reports directly to the president. All replies held in strict confidence. Send resume and salary required to Controller, P O Box 8068, Greenville, NC

CRAFTEX, INC., manufacturer of mens and ladies knit shirts, is now accepting applications for an experienced plant supervisor for new plant opening in Farmville, NC Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person at Craftex, Inc., Highway 117, Fremont, NC or call collect, 242-6182.

CREDIT MANAGER
A Greenville firm selling both wholesale and retail has an opening for a credit manager. Duties would consist of monitering accounts receivable and performing the collection function when necessary, approving credit applications and establishing credit limits. Additional duties will consist of functioning as accounts receivable cashier maintaining various credit files and other office duties. A person with experience in credit or who has an understanding of the credit function is desired.

In addition to salary the firm offers hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, and paid holidays. If interested please write Credit Manager, P O Box 3353, Greenville, NC 27834. All replies will be kept confidential.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Are your interested in working with professionals in a professional atmosphere? If you are, this is your chance! A pleasant voice, good typing and filing skills a plus. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

EXPANDING BUSINESS hiring experienced vending mechanic for full line vending company. Excellent salary and benefits. Vehicle furnished, etc. For further information, call (919) 823-1119 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 til 10:30, Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe.

EXPERIENCED full time drycleaning presser. One Hour Koretizing Cleaners, 2105 Charles Street.

SALES representative. Challenging position for enthusiastic action sales and gold oriented person. Excellent pay plus bonuses. Call 758-6018 for appointment.

SALESPERSON position available. Prefer someone with farm background or agricultural experience. Only dependable hardworker need apply. Call 752-3999 for appointment.

SALESPERSON Opening for a field sales representative. Individual will make direct customer sales calls. Attractive pay. Write Sales, P O Box 469, Greenville, NC

SALESPERSONS needed to demonstrate new energy saving product line for all motor vehicles; 200-400% better. For use in your cars, trucks, tractors, boats and all motor equipment. See special sales and marketing opportunity. For appointment, call George King, 200 West Greenville Boulevard (on 264 Bypass), 756-7300.

SENIOR EKG Technician. Opening for EKG Technician with stress, holter, and echo and phono experience. Competitive salary with excellent fringe benefits including paid health and life insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation and more. Apply to Personnel, Sampson County Memorial Hospital, 607 Beamon Street, Clinton, NC 28328; 1-919-592-8511, extension 477.

SERVICE MANAGER for farm equipment dealership. Call (919) 756-2845. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co., Inc., 264 By-pass, Greenville, N C

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 GRAND AM
Fine condition, new paint job, silver and burgundy, rack and pinion steering, extras; cruise control, AM/FM stereo 8 track.
CALL 756-0604

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED drywall finishers. Top pay. 527-2285.

FULL TIME, experienced restaurant counter person for evening shift. Must be over 18 and willing to work retail hours. Reply, with brief qualifications, to P O Box 1146, Greenville, NC

GREAT OPPORTUNITY A management position can by yours after six months specialized training. Earn up to $15,000 to $35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, then train you in the field to servicing established business and selling new disability accounts. You need to have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious, and aggressive. Hospitalization, profit sharing program. Call now for an appointment. Only qualified individuals need apply. Employment Security Commission Of North Carolina. Mr. Thomas 919-756-2686, 9 AM to 5 PM

HALFTIME Counselor/GED Examiner position. Masters Degree and testing experience preferred. Send application to Personnel Selection Committee, Martin Community College by October 15. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HEATING AND Air conditioning service technician needed. Salary $7.00 to $9.00 per hour, time and a half for overtime. Must have at least five years experience and capable of servicing all types of heating and air conditioning equipment. Must be able to furnish references. Other benefits provided. Contact General Heating, Inc. 1100 Evans Street, Greenville. 752-4187.

I CHALLENGE YOU to make a career move today in management. All you need is a good background in restaurant, refail, or finance. Experience in these gets you top $$ and benefits. Call Al, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

IMMEDIATE OPENING No experience necessary. Need 5 individuals this week! Call 758-0223, Monday - Friday, 2 til 5 only.

IMMEDIATE opening in service department for qualified person. Apply in person to Conner Mobile Homes, 616 West Greenville Boulevard.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for credit clerk. In charge retail operations credit and colletion experience beneficial but not mandatory. Benefits are numerous, including competive salary program. Respond to Rihard Lambert, 756-0036, 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENT Insurance Agency has immediate opening for office staff. Insurance experience necessary. Reply to P O Box 156, Greenville.

INSTITUTION COOK wanted. Daytime hours. Call 752-5543.

LOCAL WORK Earn $300 to $3000 monthly, part-time, as a Rawleigh Products Distributor. Rawleigh, Route 2, Box 62, Carthage, NC 28327. (919) 947-2642.

MANAGER TRAINEE Fly the plane to success with a large, national company. If you have retail experience or a college degree, call today. Super benefits and opportunity. Call Gertie, 758-0541, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MECHANIC Experience required. Tools required. Good working conditions. Salary plus commission. Apply in person, Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Avenue.

NEEDED Part-time, experienced seamstress to do alterations for business firm. Call 758-2164 for appointment.

NOW TAKING applications for warehouse clerk. Must have experience in stocking shelves, loading and unloading trucks, pulling customer's orders. 40 hour work week. Apply in person at J D Dawson Company, 2818 East 10th Street. See Mark.

PART-TIME position available for RN. Every other weekend, 7 til 3. Call Cathy Bennett, 758-7100.

PERSON OVER 40 to cook for children and work with babies in a local child care center. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 313 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

PSYCHOLOGIST needs someone, trained in child development or equivalent experience, to babysit in their home or mine for 22 month old. Prefer good play environment with one or two other children, 1-3 years old. References necessary. Call 752-5806 after 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE sales, full-time. Experience preferred. For confidential interview, call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

TRIM CARPENTER Call 752-1369 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Budget Office Furniture
NEW, USED, and REPOSSESSED
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Corner of Pitt & Green St.

Need A New Engine At A Rebuilt Price?
Call
Wynne's Chevrolet
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Sizes In Stock: 292, 350, 427
"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts"
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EFIRD'S PEST CONTROL
SPECIAL
HAVE ROACHES, FLEAS OR MICE?
Let Us Help You Rid Your Home Of These Pests With Our Special Discount Rate
Initial Treatment
Only $35
Call Greenville 752-6440 Washington 946-0550

051 Help Wanted

STANLEY HOME Products need workers, full or part time. Interviews October 15 at 2 p.m. only, at Employment Security Agency. No phone calls please.

TV SERVICE technician. Top pay and liberal benefits. Call 746-4021, 756-8830 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED: experienced instrument person for performing construction layout work. Call 756-8440 for further information or send resume to P O Box 453, Greenville, NC 27834.

059 Work Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home in Ayden area. References available. 746-3806.

COLLEGE STUDENT will clean gutters and rake yard. Call 758-2518 after 1 p.m.

CONCRETE WORK All types. Curbs, gutters, driveways. 4 years experience. Call 752-5376.

HOME OWNERS that demand top quality painting and repair work call 758-6879 after 6 p.m. any evening for a cost estimate.

HOUSE PAINTING 3 years experience, references. Call Mark for free estimate, 758-0004.

WILL KEEP children in my home, Momday-Friday. 758-6020.

PAINTING Interior/exterior. All work guaranteed. Call 758-0810.

ANY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

TREE WORK Topped, trimmed, taken down, shrubbery trimmed. John Perry, 758-4625.

TREE WORK Topped, trimmed, taken down, shrubbery trimmed. John Perry, 758-4625.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Will sew personal wardrobe for reasonable price. Call 756-9994.

WILL BUILD kitchen cabinets, vanities, all built-ins and do minor remodeling. 752-4359 or 758-1025.

WILL DO commercial cleaning by day or week. Ethel Hardee, 756-3855.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Up to 6 years old. Porter Town area. 756-0828 after 5.

WOULD LIKE to tend to elderly person during day, 5 days a week. 758-1043 anytime.

2 TEACHERS want to apprentice with experienced paper hanger. Reply to Teachers, P O Box 1967, Greenville.

061 Antiques

BEAUTIFUL and unusual antique maple armoire. Large with mirrored door and carving. $280. 758-4045.

LOOKING FOR good, used furniture and/or antiques? Over 200 pieces in stock at the Bethel Trading Post, Main Street, Bethel. Open 10 til 5 daily, Monday-Saturday.

062 Auctions

AUCTION SALES of all types; inventories, antique estates, business liquidations, estate sales, farm machinery, industrial equipment, farms, homes and all other types of real estate. Call Distinctive Auctions. No obligation. Col. G H Powell, Auctioneer. Auctioneer License Number 2038. Real Estate Broker License Number 23477. Call 756-6771 or 756-7469.

065 Farm Equipment

ALL WEATHER, tear proof tarps. 10 x 12, $12.95; 8 x 10, $9.49; 10 x 20, $21.95; 10 x 18, $17.95; other sizes available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

BOAT TRAILER SPRINGS 3 leaf (750 pound capacity), $11.49; 4 leaf (1000 pound capacity), $14.49; trailer coupler (2½" for ⅞ ball), $4.49; 1⅞ ball, $4.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE And REMOVAL
3 old flue type tobacco barns and crib barn, timber in good condition. Best offer.
W.A. BRANCH
P.O. BOX 6307
Hidenwood Station
Newport News, VA 23606
(804) 595-8088
After 6:30 PM

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Commerical
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All Work Guaranteed
24 hour Service
Free Estimates
Charles (Eddie) Tripp
919-756-0217

MEDICAL RECORD DEPT. MANAGER
Immediate vacancy, registered records administrator (RRA) degree required with a minimum of 5 years practical experience as manager in some hospital or assistant manager in larger hospital. Experience desired in computer maintained medical records data. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Contact:
Personnel Office
Carteret General Hospital
Morehead City, NC
726-5151
ext. 530
Equal Opportunity Employer

1980 MODEL INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Rabbits, Dashers, Sciroccos, Vanagon Campers
All At End Of Year Prices
These Cars Must Go By Oct. 30
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-pass 756-1135

065 Farm Equipment

HEAT BULBS for hog houses: $18.95 per case of 12; 10 or more cases, $16.95. Heat shades: 10" shield with 6' cord, $4.99; 8' cord, $5.99. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

ROANOKE HUSTLER peanut combine (excellent condition), Paulk peanut plow inverter (2 years old, like new). 758-3283.

WOODCHOPPERS supplies. 6 pound maul, $12.95; 8 pound maul, $13.95; axes, $11.95; 4 pound wedge, $4.99; 5 pound wedge, $5.99; replacement handles available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room Additions,
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

067 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY Flea Market located ¼ mile off North Greene Street on Pactolus Highway. Open daily 10 til 6; Sunday, 1 til 6; closed Wednesday. We have a variety of good, used furniture, glassware and antiques.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1 p.m. Sunshine Garden Center Parking lot. Group rummage plus GE stove, furniture, KLH stereo set, stereo receiver, CB, dishes, pots and pans, reel to reel tape deck, childrens clothes, light fixtures, winter coats, toys and more! Raindate, October 18.

072 Livestock

AQHA 6 YEAR old; 15.2 hands. Gray gelding. Has been shown Western, Pleasure successfully. Call 752-8799 after 7 p.m.

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables. 752-5237.

STABLE SPACE for rent. $40 per month. Excellent pasture, new stables. 3 miles southwest of Greenville. 756-5097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Management
Could YOU MANAGE One of OUR Stores?
ECKERD DRUGS Will Train You!!
At ECKERD DRUGS, the nation's fastest growing retail drug store chain, career-minded men and women are invited to explore the outstanding opportunities available for both increased income and professional growth.
Anticipated annual income the first year is approximately $13,500, after completion of our accelerated training program. Amongst the many benefits ECKERD offers profit sharing and liberal store discounts.
To take advantage of our excellent career opportunities, interested individuals should apply in person to: ECKERD DRUGS, 700 Greenville Boulevard and ask for the manager.
jack eckerd drug company
SUBSIDIARY OF JACK ECKERD CORPORATION
Eckerd: In Principle and Practice
An Equal Opportunity Employer

074 Miscellaneous

ADMIRAL CONSOLE stereo. $100 756-7920 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMATIC COIN operated coffee and soup dispenser. 1 year old. $450. 756-4267.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CAR STANDS, maul, axe, log turner, gas stove, swede saw, tree stand, snake leggets, gas can, chain saw (oil), battery charger, carpenter's tool box with tools, garden push plow. 756-0878 after 5.

CASH for your furniture, glassware, and antiques and also gold and silver. Distinctive Auctions is now accepting consignment merchandise for our next auction sale. Call 756-6190 or 756-7469.

CAST IRON woodburning stove. $70. Call 752-6864 after 6 p.m.

CENTIPEDE SOD 752-4994.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES 1 year to 4 toddler. Call 756-6998 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

CLOSE OUT sale on all Norman's bedspreads. All in stock Norman's custom bedspreads, 25% off at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th.

DARE IV fireplace inserts and woodstoves. The Heatmaker, 758-4223 anytime.

DINETTE SET, $50; bed, $30. Call 756-9233.

DOG HOUSE for sale. 752-9261 after 5 p.m.

DUO THERM oil heater. Used but in good condition. $65. 756-4775.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J L McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FIREPLACE and heater wood for sale. Hardwood delivered up to 10 miles from Greenville, all over 10 miles $5. 752-3048.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J P Stancil, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD for sale. Now taking orders for delivery. Call 752-6305.

FLAT TRAILER 4 x 5, add sides. Excellent for a cord of wood. $75. 758-7887, Jeff.

FOOSBALL TABLE French made. $250. Call 756-8715.

FOUR PIECE living room suite, $300; small portable refrigerator, $100. 1-795-4891 before 3 p.m.

FRIOTE TREES, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free copy 48-page Planting Guid Catalog in colo,r on request. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, VA 22980.

FURNITURE STRIPPING
Paint or varnish removed from tables, chairs, doors, etc. Call for estimate. The Strip Shop, Building 2, Tar Road Antiques. 752-4631.

GETTING MARRIED? I have a new Milady wedding gown and veil, size 13/14. 756-6401, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

CALL US WITH your classified ad today. You can find a cash buyer for lawn or garden equipment fast! Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

GIRL'S BIKE, blue, Western Flyer. 24" wheels, good condition. 758-1114.

GREEN AND GOLD flowered, French Provincial sofa and matching chair, two traditional end tables and matching coffee table. Call 752-5818.

GREENHOUSES Two 20' x 100'. Complete with pollinators, auto watering unit, etc. Both for $2300. 746-2353 or 746-3414.

KENWOOD RECEIVER (used 2 years); set of Kenwood speakers (used 1 year). 758-0205 after 5 p.m.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MOVING SALE Like new stereo console, $125; large wood table with 4 captains chairs; sofa, chair, coffee and end tables. Must sell. 752-8571 after 7 p.m.

ONE SQUARE shooter for Poloroid Land camera, uses type 8 film, $15; one knitting machine, used only once, $14; 1 boy's suit, size 2, $3; 2 pairs of shoes, 1 size 9 ($4), 1 size 7½ (heels, $8). 752-1193.

ONE 3' storm door, three 32" x 55" double track storm windows. Used, in excellent condition. $50 for all. 756-6091 after 5.

PIANOS Rentals. Parents, rent a new Spinet piano, for beginners only. As low as $25 per month. Call 1-446-4101. W C Reid Music Company, uptown Rocky Mount.

PRE-WINTER SERVICE Perform leak test, flush radiator, check hoses, belts and thermostat. Refill with 2 gallon anti-freeze $12.88. Goodyear Tire Center, Westend Shopping Center.

REFRIGERATOR, range, Tell City formal dining room set with pads, sewing machine, 2 vacuum cleaners, window air conditioner, odds and ends. Call 758-0035.

REFRIGERATOR Frost-free, 3 years old. 752-8125.

REPOSSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

SEASONED stove wood. $85 per cord. The Wood Lot, 756-6688 or 758-6688.

SOFA-BED Brown. Double size. In good condition. Call 756-9938 after 5 p.m.

SONY 15" Trinitron. Must sell. Highest offer. Call 756-9166.

SPANISH GROUP - black sofa, black swivel rocker, gold rocker recliner, coffee table, 1 end table. 746-4869 anytime.

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

SUBURBAN woodmaster fireplace insert for sale. One year old. $395. 756-7978 or 756-2816.

SWEET POTATOES for sale. $7 bushel. Will deliver. Call Carol or Don Cannon, 746-6298.

TOP SOIL, Sand, Rocks, Lot Clearing, Landscaping. Henry Worthington 746-3461.

TURNER'S SLEEP CENTER for all your bedding needs. We carry the famous Sealy Posturpedic. 628 South Pitt Street. Open 8:30 to 6 p.m.. Phone 758-7332.

UTILITY TRAILER Call 758-8962.

VACUUM CLEANERS $19.95 and up. 5 Kirbys with attachments (9 months old and older); 2 Electrolux with power heads (like new); large selection of upright and canister vacuums. Carolina Compact, Rivergate Shopping Center. 758-1925.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

ROCKER recliner. Both excellent condition. Both for $135. 746-4608.

WANTED on consignment. Children's clothes, sizes 0 - 6X. Must be clean and ready to wear. Also, children's books, games, toys. Clean, working order, with all parts. Baby furniture. For more information call 756-7163, 756-7510, 758-7555.

WANTED: one used hearing aid. Must be reasonable. 753-3683.

WEDDING GOWN Bought in N Y C Long removable train, matching veil, trimmed in lace. Size 7-8. $250 new, will sell for $75. 758-5855.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Any amount. Call 756-2129.

WHITE WHIRLPOOL washer. Automatic. $75. 756-3855.

WOOD SPLITTER for rent. Free estimates. Call 756-8366 after 5.

1000 ROLLS of wallpaper in stock. All name brands. First quality. Savings of 20 to 50% at the Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

1919 IVORY painted bedroom suite, 3 speed bike, recliner chair, miscellaneous items. 302 Lewis Street.

1976 LOWREY Genie 98 organ. Like new. $1995. 758-5980 after 5 p.m.

24' McCRAY remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

6 X 12 foot trampoline. Like new. $350. Call 756-6100.

8' ,4 door display cooler. 758-4700 days, 758-1709 nights.

8 HP RIDING mower. 746-6860.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT 12 x 70 Mansion Madison. Excellent condition, unfurnished, central air, underpinning and electric fireplace. Moving, must sell. 758-6586.

FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed, $35 per load; oak, $45 per load. Call 752-7654 anytime during day.

GREAT BUY 1978 14 x 60 Marshfield, $1000 and take up payments of $136 per monthly. 756-3894.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath. Furnished, air conditioner, underpinned. 752-3192 after 6.

USED HOME 3 bedrooms. Low down payment. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

12 X 52. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, air, washer/dryer, new carpet, underskirt. At Shady Knoll. $4895 or best offer. 752-8863 after 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM repossession. $340 down and assume. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

2 BEDROOM repossession. Already set up or will move. $700, $127 per month. Call Lin, 756-0191.

2 BEDROOMS, beautiful front living room. Cape 12 x 60. Will finance. Call Lin, 756-0191.

24' x 60' double wide. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, den and kitchen. Pay $22,500 or best offer. No where to park? My land for lease. 758-4163 after 4 p.m., all day weekends.

3 BEDROOMS, one bath, living room, eat-in kitchen plus 12 x 24 add-on room. Call for details. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 60, 1976. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, air conditioning, underpinning and steps. Assume payments of $125.70. 758-1842 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65 All American. Skirted. Located in Greenville. Excellent condition. Call (919) 821-4910 from 9 til 6 daily, (919) 781-5153 after 6.

1972 LIBERTY 12 x 60. Gun oil furnace. $4950. 756-1461.

1973 BRIANNA by Brigadere. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 12 x 64. Excellent condition. 756-3049 after 6.

1977 3 BEDROOM double wide mobile home. Brick underpinned. Large front and back porch. 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, heat and air. Almost 2 acre lot. $35,000. 4 miles north of Ayden. Moseley-Marcus Realty 746-2135 or 746-3472.

076 Musical Instruments

BUNDY TRUMPET In very good condition. $175. 756-8862.

078 Sporting Goods

JACK NICHOLAS golf club outfit by McGregor. Irons, woods, bag, covers, portable cart and balls. Like new. Call 758-1108.

44 MAGNUM Smith and Wesson. 825-0062.

080 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND Guitar lessons. Afternoons and evenings. Richard J Knapp, B A (Degree-Music). 756-9324.

PRIVATE VOICE and piano instruction. Instructor holds Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Piano and Voice Performance. Call Saturday mornings, Mrs. Carnes, 758-7489.

Real Estate School
The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in NC. The next Kinston course starts Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 PM. Classes will meet twice a week at the Holiday Inn in Kinston. This is the last 60 hour course we will run this year. January 1 the requirement to take the Brokers Exam goes to 90 hours. Save 30 classroom hours by enrolling today. Enrollment is limited. For information or to reserve a seat. Call Steve Sutton, Hill Realty in Kinston at 527-5179.

TUTORING available in Math and Reading for grades 3-9, by certified teacher. Call 758-0189 after 4:30 for more details.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 5 month old Lab-Weimereiner puppy near Overton's. Female, tan with white blaze on chest. Reward offered. 752-2840, 756-7484.

$20 REWARD Black and white male Persian cat lost in Simpson area. 758-6722 or 758-6131.

085 Loans And Mortgages

AT BARCLAYSAMERICAN/FINANCIAL
SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

*No Broker's Fee
*No Points
*No Prepayment Penalties

Second Mortgage loans up to $25,000.
For a quick decision and professional service, call today.

(919) 758-3111
302 Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

To Buy or Sell a Business in Confidence
contact
J.T. Snowden, Jr,
The Marketplace, Inc.
Business Brokers
Suite 2-E
401 West First Street
752-3666

091 Business Services

ENTERTAINMENT Professional magician. 758-9071, 752-3272.

MOBILE HOME movers. State wide hauling, unblocking, blocking and anchoring. For your Mobile Home needs call Jimmy Council, 1-792-2350.

Professional Farm Management Services
For a complete description of First Union's farm management services, call Hilton Carlton at 919-291-7300 or write to First Union National Bank, P O Box 860, Wilson, N C 27893.

PROTECT YOURSELF
Photographs provide accurate records of your valuables for police and insurance recovery. We provide permanent records of your silver, gold, china, jewelry, furnishings, inventories, etc., at very reasonable rates. Call anytime, Hubie Tolson, 758-3658.

093 OPPORTUNITY

LAWN AND GARDEN center for sale. Call 756-4055 or 758-1982 for more information.

STRATEGIC METALS
...are the central products that our 41 licensees deal with daily. We are publicly-held and international in scope. Our licensees remanufacture and recycle these very important metals that are in critical supply in the United States.
The investment of $137,500 is secured mostly by machinery and hardware. We will consider partial financing. We support our network of licensees with national advertising, seminars and technical bulletins. This is a long-term license and your character, business history and management capabilities are thoroughly investigated prior to appointment.
Call Mr. Faircloth, METALS TECHNOLOGIES INTERNATIONAL Toll free 1-800-525-0651 or write 4800 Nome, Denver, Co. 80239.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

MAID SERVICE House cleaning for apartments and small homes. House sitting for vacationers. Especially for the busy working person. 9 years experience in the Greenville area. Call 752-4043 late night or early morning.

100 REAL ESTATE

TO BUY, sell or rent: grave sites, garages, lots, houses, farms, apartments or supermarkets, contact D D Garrett Agency Real Estate Brokers, Accounting, Insurance, Appraisals, Notary Public. 606 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, NC 27834. Phone 752-4476 or 752-7756. Since 1946.

102 Commercial Property

A & P BUILDING for lease. Excellent terms. 14,400 square feet. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

COMMERCIAL building. Downtown. 600 square feet. $75,000. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

COMMERICAL property. 3 story brick building, located on the corners of Main and Railroad Streets in Robersnville, NC, is a great investment. Owner financing available. $12,500 Call Mavis Butts Realty, 8-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

1800 SQUARE FOOT commercial building with 6000 square feet of driveway and parking. Excellent loading facilities. High visibility. 758-5047, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.

4200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. New brick structure, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Evans Street. Call M E Sutton or J E Sutton, 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions,
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

102 Commercial Property

FOR RENT Office and warehouse. Located 1007 Chestnut Street. Call 752-8612 days, 752-2807 nights.

MULTI-FAMILY lot, suitable for 16, 2 bedroom units. $29,000. 758-2300 days.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

109 Houses For Sale

DREXELBROOK Convenient to schools and shopping, this spacious brick ranch home offers foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The nice landscaped lot has fruit trees and grape vines. $85,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

FHA AND VA approved. Owner will pay points on this new 2 bedroom near university. F37, Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

FOR SALE by owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, formal living and dining rooms, central intercom and vacuum, all electric. Appraised value $85,000, will sell for $82,000. Many extras, located in Brook Valley. Assumable 7½% loan. Call 756-1537.

HARDEE ACRES Corner lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, FHA loan assumption 8½% PM47. Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

IF YOU OWN a lot, you can build a house with no money down. Call 758-3171, ask for Rick Ebersole.

INVESTMENT property. Large, 5 bedroom home on Fourth Street could be a money maker for you. Offers living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and screened front porch. $37,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

LARGE LOT freshly graded and seeded. Newly constructed home just right size for that growing family, features 3 bedroom and 2 baths. 108.

DON'T PASS THIS one up. Ideal for children, pets and grown-ups. 3 bedrooms with large living room, family room/den, eat-in kitchen, spacious yard.. All this and unbeatable loan assumption, too. Don't dealy. 120.

OLDER HOME IN NEED of renovation. Can be changed into Duplex or can be remodeled with a 3% HUD loan for owner occupied. 079.

UNIVERSITY AREA 1200 plus square feet. Large corner lot, some renovation, good condition. 080.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY, one year builders warranty, over 1 acre lot, outside city limits. 013.

SOLAR CHERRY OAKS Extremely well designed into a beautiful home with all the extras. 10 year builder's warranty. 119.

AYDEN Seller will pay all discount points and closing costs on an FHA offer. 12% money available on this brick ranch in good location. Call today for the deal of the year. Upper $30's. 009.

EXQUISITE 4 BEDROOM, 2 ½ bath executive home. Possible rent to buy available. Call for details. 041.

1.2 ACRES on Hwy 43 south flanked by SR 1733. Has been perked, ready to go. $12,000. 121.

CENTURY 21 LANCO REALTY
105 W Greenville Blvd.
756-5868

Mike Harrington	756-4248
Betty Yuknevice	946-7332
Rod Tugwell	753-4302
Jonathan Elliot	756-1616
Nancy Armstrong	758-2505
J Bryant Kittrell, III Manager	752-6715
Alan Rubenstein	752-3942
Arlene Stancill	758-7049
Randy Houston	752-1514
Steve Denton	752-0181
Jean Carlton	758-8373

LILY RICHARDSON GALLERY OF HOMES
756-2570

TOWNHOUSES

2 bedrooms, 1½ bath condominium. All GE or equal appliances. Refrigerator with ice maker, heat pump, patio. Privacy fence. FHA-VA financing available.

NEW LISTING Conveniently located, this nice brick ranch home offers living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a pretty lot with a nice garden space. Owner financing available. $59,600. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell immediately. $69,900 (loan balance, $48,900). Contemporary rustic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with fireplace, loft-den, garage and much more. 758-5090 by owner.

PAYMENTS AS LOW as $230 a month on a new home in Dawson Acres. 3 bedrooms, kitchen and family room, large wooded lots, quiet country subdivision. Call for details. Blount and Ball Realty, 756-3000.

POSSIBLE OWNER financing. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with chance to buy up to 25 acres. Just beyond East Carolina Mall. B79, Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

RENT A HOME with option to buy. 15 minutes from Greenville. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

SPECIAL FINANCING CAMELOT
"Great Room," cedar split level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Deck. 1560 square feet heated. $61,900. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194 anytime.

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"USED CAR SAVINGS CONTINUE"

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
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1978 Ford Mustang
1979 Datsun B-210 Hatchback
1978 Toyota SR-5 Sport Coupe
1978 Plymouth Horizon
1978 Ford Pinto
1977 Ford Pinto
1976 Fiat Convertible
1978 Dodge Custom Truck
1975 Dodge Tradesman Van

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Jack Mewborn
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Garry Singleton
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756-1878

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Male or female with abilities in Commercial art, paste-ups, color and black and white photography. Prefer applicant with college degree in art. Would be employed with growing industry providing top benefits. Permanent position that will allow for personal career growth. Send resume to Graphic Art, P.O. Box 665, Washington, NC 27889.

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"Dependable Transportation — Reasonably Priced"

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme, White, green top	$5150
1979 Ford Thunderbird, Red, red top	$5295
1979 Mercury Bobcat, White	$4395
1978 Dodge Truck, Green and gold. Loaded	$3795
1978 Buick Regal Limited, Blue, blue top	$5495
1978 Ford Fairmont, White, white top	$3850
1978 Buick LeSabre, Custom. Tan with tan velour interior	$4995
1977 Ford Pinto Wagon, Blue	$2995
1977 Datsun 280-Z, gold	$6795
1977 Buick Electra Limited, Green, tan top	$4295
1976 Mercury Monarch, Silver with burgundy top	$2695
1976 Dodge Aspen, Green, green top	$2195
1975 Olds Delta 88, Creme yellow with brown top, 48,000 miles	$2195
1974 Plymouth Valiant, Gold	$1695
1974 Toyota Truck, Blue	$1595
1971 Olds Toronado, Gray with white top. Loaded	$850

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
1972 Buick Electra, Blue with blue top — $695.00

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OCTOBER SPECIAL
FABRICS 20% OFF
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MECHANIC
Immediate opening for individual with 3-5 years experience in general maintenance. Supervisory experience helpful. Must be able to work 3-11 shift. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Contact Personnel, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834, (919) 757-4479.

Used Car Bargains!

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme — Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, 12,000 miles — $6995.00
1980 Plymouth Horizon — 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 10,000 miles — $5695.00
1979 Chevrolet Chevette — 2 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 24,000 miles — $3895.00
1979 Ford Courier Pickup — 4 speed, AM-FM radio, sliding rear window — $4695.00
1979 Honda Accord LX — 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette tape, air condition, 12,000 miles — $6695.00
1978 Toyota SR-5 Pickup — 5 speed, AM-FM radio, air condition, 30,000 miles — $4995.00
1978 Pontiac Firebird — Automatic, air, AM-FM radio — $4895.00
1978 Subaru Wagon DL — 4 speed, AM-Fm radio — $3895.00
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme — Automatic, air condition, loaded — $3995.00
1975 Ford Mustang II — 4 speed, AM-FM radio, light blue — $2195.00

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The availability of 32 spacious, energy efficient one bedroom apartments especially designed for the elderly. Each unit contains dishwashers, frost-free refrigerator, stove with self-cleaning oven, wall to wall carpet, drapes, washer & dryer hook-ups, emergency warning system connected to main office and large baths with handrails. We also have Clubhouse facilities, saunas, swimming pool and tennis court. The only requirement is that you be 62 or older drawing social security. Your rent will be based on this income.
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752-0277

109 Houses For Sale

A LOOKER THAT is looking a home in the country on approximately 2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. F46. Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

AFFORDABLE AND comfortable. This brick ranch home offers living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, bath and carport. All this at a price you can afford. $41,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

ALEXANDER CIRCLE This lovely, 3 bedroom, brick ranch home offers living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and carport. $47,000. Call Mavis Butts 752-7073; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

ALMOST AN ACRE Lake Glenwood. New brick ranch. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on (.88 of an acre). Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

ANOTHER CHANCE Within walking distance of university. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. F57. Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

ARBOR BLUFF Washington, NC. Beautiful wooded lot, high ground $9,500. ½ acre.

BEAUTIFUL HOME located in prestigious Cherry Oaks! Active solar system for heat and hot water, fireplace blower system, HOW 10 year builders warranty. E300, $4,200 direct tax credit for solar. A truly good investment. $60's. 119.

YOUR CHILDREN will be surrounded by an ideal neighborhood in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath late Victorian home convenient to down town Farmville, downstairs, extensively renovated. Upstairs unfinished. Over 2500 square feet $46,000. 124.

EXCELLENT REMODELING capability, may be divided into a duplex, low interest HUD money available for owner occupied. Call today. Teens. 079.

EXCELLENT STARTER home, large corner lot, near university $30's. 080.

IN FARMVILLE an exceptional 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick ranch on a wooded lot that features a large den with fireplace and over 1700 square feet. Possible loan assumption. $45,000. 129.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY with over an acre and a single car garage. $40's. 013.

1.2 ACRES of prime lot. Already perked and restricted for one single family dwelling. Call for price. 121.

UNBELIEVABLE CUSTOM built home, extras everywhere for the discriminating buyer, possible rent to buy. Call for price. 041.

CENTURY 21
LANCO REALTY

Geenville Blvd.
756-5868

Mike Harrington	756-4248
Betty Yuknevice	946-7332
Rod Tugwell	753-4302
Jonathan Elliot	756-1616
Nancy Armstrong	758-2505
J Bryant Kittrell, III Manager	752-6715
Alan Rubenstein	752-3942
Arlene Stancill	758-7049
Randy Houston	752-1514
Steve Denton	752-0181
Jean Carlton	758-8373

ASSUME construction loan on this new home in River Hills. Unique floor plan and nice, wooded lot. Over 1500 square feet. Only $59,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, David Heniford, 746-4838.

BEAUTIFUL new home in country. Built by quality builder, B T Eastwood. Large great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, carport, fully carpeted with storm doors and windows, heat pump, large yard with room for garden. Located at 102 Blacksmith Lane in Horseshoe Acres. $56,500. For appointment to see, call Harold Creech & Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.

BY BUILDER New brick home. 1550 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and heat pump. Low $50's. 3 miles west of hospital. 758-0246.

BY OWNER Elm Street. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and large den. Screened porch, fenced yard. $49,500. 758-1048 after 5.

CAMELOT Live happily ever after in this brand new home. Offering sunken great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage with separate storage room. $61,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

CLUB PINES Beautiful 2 story story home featuring great room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room with elegant hardwood floors, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and double garage with storage. $104,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

COLLEGE COURT Ready to move in, nice corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. You will have to see to believe the condition. PM68. Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

COLONIAL HIEGHTS Approximately 1900 squre feet of comfortable living in this nice brick home. Features include living room, breakfast room, kitchen, den with fireplace, breakfast room, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. $49,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

CONVENIENT to schools this extra nice brick ranch home offers living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nice lot has plenty of tall trees and a garden space. Owner financing available. $59,600. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

VIP HOME Custom built in choice subdivision. All formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den and game room. F147. Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

WESTHAVEN All formal areas, great room with fireplace, 2½ baths, over 1900 square feet. Selling for less than $30 per square foot. $23,000 loan balance at 7%. Only $58,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

1.09 ACRE LOT, 3 bedroom Vindale built home, 2 room guest house, 2 storage buildings, 1 farm building. Call 752-9578.

111 RALEIGH - 6 rooms, 1 bath, large lot, ideal for duplex, 1927 square feet living area, $22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

$1200 DOWN on a new home with payments at 4% interest for 30 years. Purchase price, $39,200 with a monthly payment of $235. To see if you qualify, call Jackson & Associates, 756-6497; nights, call Sharon McClung (broker), 756-9913 or John Jackson (broker), 756-4360.

$27.50 PER square foot. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath with bay window, deck, fireplace, energy efficient. 9 7/8% assumable loan. Located in Grifton. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1½ tile baths, garage. No down payment. 756-7617.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in good location. Presently rented to same tenant for 15 years. Would be a good tax shelter. Low $20's. 104.

3000' COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. Plenty of parking - 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. Would be perfect for a restaurant or other business that required parking and exposure. 101.

CENTURY 21 LANCO is proud to offer this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. It is situated on a large corner lot with room to romp. It has spacious rooms and a fireplace in the den. It has got to go so call today. 117.

TRY THIS EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on for size. It offers a formal dining and living room and a full basement with a built in bar. Also a private bedroom off the basment with a separate entrance. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped wooded lot and priced to sell. 100.

PRICE REDUCTION of almost $4,000. Owner needs to sell. Check out this great buy. Features 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch design, den has adjoining study for fathers business or for children to do homework. 078.

SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM suite, large cosets and lots of room for all of your belongings. Plan design features the great room concept with wood burning stove. 105.

PASSIVE SOLAR DESIGN Take advantage of the power of the sun and let it help you heat your home. What we all need now is a way to conserve energy and save money. This is one way you can do this. 106.

CENTURY 21
LANCO REALTY

105 W Greenville Blvd.
756-5868

Mike Harrington	756-4248
Betty Yuknevice	946-7332
Rod Tugwell	753-4302
Jonathan Elliot	756-1616
Nancy Armstrong	758-2505
J Bryant Kittrell, III Manager	752-6715
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4% HOME LOANS
IT'S POSSIBLE!
CHECK IT OUT

If you earn $11,700 to $20,000, have good credit, $1,500 cash, or own your lot, and can pay $222 per month house payments, you may qualify for a $38,000 or $44,000 loan for construction of a new home. For details call Joe Bowen 752-7194.

East Carolina Builders
An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

VA LOAN Assumption 8% PITI $246.67. Nice yard with chain fence, no city taxes, central air and heat, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. B37. Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

111 Investment Property

INVESTMENT opportunities. We have a number of investment opportunities, including several restaurants, retail stores, commercial buildings, and residential and commercial lots and rental units. For additional information, call Harold Creech & Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.

INVESTMENT opportunity. Office building located in shopping center on heavily traveled street. 10 offices, 2 restrooms and a utility room with central air and heat. 2725 square feet. Potential annual gross income in excess of $10,000. Priced to move fast at just $60,000. Owner financing available for qualified buyer. For additional information, call Harold Creech & Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.

113 Land For Sale

BEAUFORT COUNTY 57 acres, 43 cleared, 11,357 pounds. Some timber. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

WOODLAND FOR SALE 48 acres. Call 746-3530 or 746-6146.

17 ACRES cleared land. 2 miles south of Chocowintiy on 17. Road frontage 1158 feet. Railroad frontage 1423 feet on back, no allotments. Ideal building or commercial property. $40,000. Call 1-975-2186 weekdays after 4:30, all day weekends.

48 ACRES of woodland. $800 per acre. Call 746-3530 or 746-6146.

5 ACRE TRACTS Will subdivide. Near Tar River and Grimesland. Beautiful homesites. Call D G Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 756-8010.

588 ACRES near Richlands, NC Will be prime cropland if cleared. No drainage problem. Existing financing at low interest rate can be assumed. $435 per acre without timber. H B Smith, Broker, 1-919-483-1043.

115 Lots For Sale

2½ ACRES WOODED East of Greenville. Beautiful and secluded. $14,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; weekends, 756-4041.

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Pallets are our Business

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Single or Double Face
REVERSIBLE,
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BARBEQUE CHICKEN DINNER

Gardnerville Volunteer Fire Department

Saturday, October 18, 1980

Serving At 2 Locations

Gardnerville Fire Station
And
Railroad Street, Ayden

10 AM til 2 PM $2.50

115 Lots For Sale

½ ACRE LOT 2 miles northwest of Greenville. $4,300 each. Owner will finance. 752-0864.

COMMERCIAL LOT Financing availalbe. Industrial Park. $38,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

FOR SALE ½ interest, 9½ acre mobile home site. On State Road 1212, about 6 miles from hospital. Septic tank already installed. Call Guy O Tripp, 752-1032.

LARGE LOT in Lake Glenwood. Lot is on quiet cul de sac in restricted neighborhood, only 5 miles from Greenville (110 feet of road frontage by 277 feet deep). Has land use permit and Eastern Pines water. Priced at just $8,000. Call Harold Creech and Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.

NEW COMMERCIAL LOT One acre. South of Greenville Boulevard, on NC 43 South. $16,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 756-4041.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in the country. Large, wooded lots (100 x 200 and larger) in restricted neighborhood. Well drained, paved state maintained streets, just 3 miles from the city limits in beautiful Candlewick Estates. Prices start at just $8000. Call Harold Creech & Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.

WOODED ACREAGE 4.14 acres. West of Greenville. Darden Realty, 758-1983; weekends, 756-4041.

19 ACRES of beautiful, wooded, rolling hills. 6 miles east of Greenville. 1000 feet of road frontage and community water. Will perk for 5 homes. Call Jackson & Associates, 756-6497; nights, call Sharon McClung (broker), 756-9913 or John Jackson (broker), 756-4360.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

115 Lots For Sale

RESIDENTIAL LOT Located in prestigious Brook Valley, this lot is approximately 3.8 acres and within walking distance to Country Club. Owner financing available. $66,600. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale. We know of hundreds of residential lots that are available in the Greenville/Pitt County area and can assist you in buying one, whether you prefer it north, south, east or west. For additional information, call Harold Creech & Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.

117 Resort Property For Sale

KILBY ISLAND, Pamlico River. Very nice 3 bedroom, pier and protected boat dock. Furnished. Flexible financing. $75,000. 756-5991.

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Newly remodeled. Near university. Ideal for students. $225 month. 758-4519.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869
WE HAVE CABLE TV

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment 5 miles from hospital. Available November 1. 756-1821.

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121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
- All electric energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional.
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams
756-7815

TWO DUPLEX apartments for rent. 1½ miles from ECU campus. Convenient to shopping. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $270 per month. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

TWO one bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 758-9885 after 4 p.m.

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For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

121 Apartments For Rent

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS
1806 E. First Street

New 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer hook-ups, Dishwasher, Heat Pump, Tennis, Pool, Sauna, Self-Cleaning Ovens, Frost Free Refrigerator, 3 blocks from ECU $295 - 2 bedrooms, $335 - 3 bedrooms. 752-0277, Evenings 6-10 p.m. and weekends Call 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

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121 Apartments For Rent

1201 EAST 2nd. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, no dogs, marrieds preferred. $230 month. 756-1888, 9 til 5 week days.

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Back packs, B-15, Bomber, Field, Deck, Flight, Snorkel Jackets, Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes, Combat Boots Plus Over 400 Different GI Items.
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

FURNITURE STRIPPING
TAR ROAD ANTIQUES

Has just purchased all the stripping equipment from the Dip-N-Strip. Now operating as the:

"STRIP SHOP" Building No. 2
TAR ROAD ANTIQUES
1 mile south of Sunshine Garden Center
Call anytime for free estimate
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We offer pick-up and delivery service
Paint and Varnish Removed From Tables, Chairs, Doors, Etc.

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1980 AMC Spirit
Medium blue, 3 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 7,000 miles $4850

1976 Pontiac Lemans Wagon
Maroon, woodgrain, fully equipped with sport wheels and luggage rack $2250

1977 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon
Medium brown, fully equipped $3450

1980 Volkswagen Pickup
Light blue, automatic, air condition, cruise control, AM-FM radio, chrome rails, chrome step bumper $6950

1980 Mazda RX-7 GS
Silver with wine red interior, 5 speed, air condition, stereo radio, Aloy wheels $8450

1975 Honda Civic CVCC
Yellow, 5 speed, AM-FM radio $2450

1980 AMC Concord DL
2 door. White with black landau roof, deluxe interior, fully equipped, 6 cylinder, 2500 miles. A tremendous savings at $6350

1980 Ford Bronco
4 wheel drive, loaded with extras, only 5600 miles $11,450

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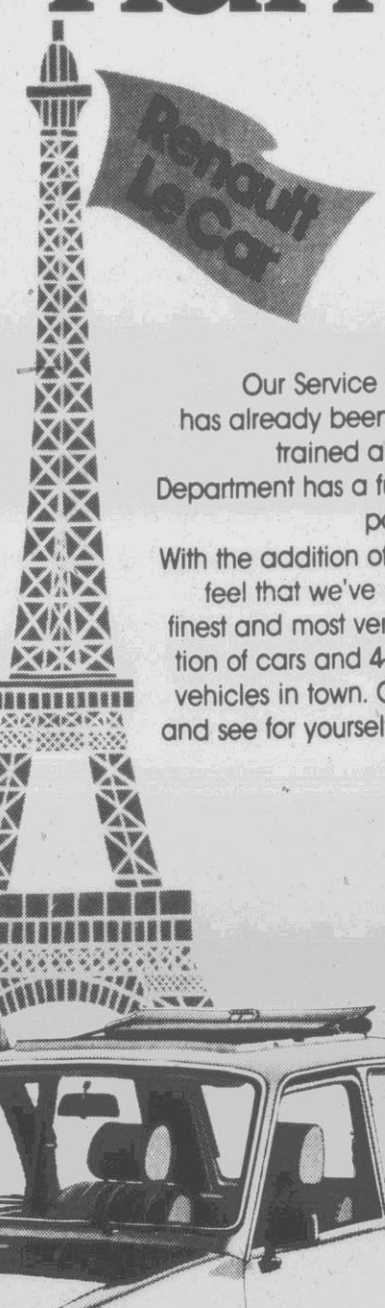

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is now available at Bob Barbour AMC/Jeep.® We're proud to add this exciting car to our already fine lineup of vehicles: American Eagle, Concord, Spirit and Pacer; and Jeep CJ, Cherokee, Wagoneer and Pickup. So proud, in fact, we've added Renault to our name. Because we're not only ready to sell them, we're ready to service them, too.

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Come on by and see for yourself.

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Local affiliate of an expanding national company is seeking sales representatives. Company markets corporate employee benefits and personal financial services. We have an incentive plan plus commissions and a starting amount up to $1500 per month plus fringe benefits and a comprehensive training program. Management opportunities available. Inquiries held in confidence. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1123, Greenville, NC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

121 Apartments For Rent

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now taking applications for 2 and 3 bedroom apartments.

Call 746-2020

Before 4 P.M.

$100 PER MONTH Credit references required. Call 756-1111.

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121 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

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121 Apartments For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses. All electric, fully carpeted, cable TV, pool and laundry room. Call 756-3450.

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

DUPLEX -- new -- very spacious -- fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. Call 756-4953.

DUPLEX. Appliances, carpet, hookups, quiet. One child maximum. No pets inside. Garden space. 756-2671, 758-1543.

DUPLEX. New, spacious, heat pump heating and cooling, fireplace, carpet. Available immediately. 756-3413.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Near university. No pets. 726-3884.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Near ECU $200. 752-7578.

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SALES CAREER

Dictaphone Corporation, a leader in the Office Equipment Industry has an opening in the area for a sales representative. Previous selling experience helpful. Salary, commission, bonus, and expenses.

Call Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1980 Between 9 AM - 12 AM

Mike Andrews 758-7701

121 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM apartment 6 blocks from campus. Call 752-0864.

QUIET, MATURE couple or working person only. Nice, 2 bedroom apartment in residential neighborhood, near college. Rent includes heat, water and sewage. $250. 756-5963.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms, energy efficient, appliances, washer/dryer hookup. $265. 756-3775.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live

CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street

752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first

Ultimate In Apartment Living

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling—Room Additions,

C.L. Lupton, Co.

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121 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.

756-5067

125 Condominiums For Rent

NOW RENTING Village East Condominiums. Just off 264 Bypass, across from Eastern Elementary School. 2 bedrooms. $280 a month. For more information, call 756-7755.

127 Houses For Rent

BRICK homes. University area, two bedrooms, $250. Colonial Heights, 3 bedrooms, $325. Hardee Acres, 3 bedrooms, $325. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

BROOK VALLEY $650 per month. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336 or 756-9987.

EASTWOOD and Lakewood Pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1900 square feet. $350. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

FOR RENT In Lynndale. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 3000 square feet. $750 a month. Call 756-7711.

GREENBRIAR 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. $330 month. Lease and deposit. Marrieds only. 756-5680 after 6.

HOUSES, apartments, mobile homes for rent. Call 746-3284 or 1-524-4239.

LARGE DUPLEX As new. 3 bedrooms, dining, large living area, 1½ baths, deck, storage. All contained in two levels. Ideal wooded location. Restricted. Call Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

ON THE WATER Tranters Creek. Large lot, boat ramp and pier. Storage building with electricity. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-ins, fireplace, fully carpeted. 3 miles west of Washington, off Highway 264. $350 per month. 1-946-1541.

RENT A HOME with option to buy. 15 minutes from Greenville. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. $425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace and heat pump. One year old. $330. Century 21 B Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

TWO NEW houses. $450 and $550. Watson & Associates, 756-1377 9 til 5; 756-8285 after 6 p.m.

WE HAVE several houses for rent, $300 - $550 per month. Oakdale, Hardee Acres, Brook Valley, University area. Lease and deposit required. Call Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

2 BEDROOM duplex, approximately 800 square feet. New in Ayden. Available Nov. 1. $225 per month. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 756-6336.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, new, clean gas heat. Walking distance ECU. Deposit and flexible lease available. $350 month. 756-6967 after 6.

129 Lots For Rent

SPAIN S. MOBILE HOME Park. Large lots. 1st month free. $37.50 month. 5 miles southeast of Greenville. 746-6575.

VILLAGE TRAILER Park. Ayden. Paved streets, city water, sewage, trash collection. Lots $40 per month, first month free or we pay moving expenses. 746-2425 or 752-7148.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 15: 2 bedrooms, $125. Available November 1: one bedroom, $95; 2 bedrooms, $125. No pets. No children. 758-4541.

AYDEN 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air, fully carpeted, no pets. $150. Call 746-2425 or 752-0978.

FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, air, washer. Couples. No pets. 752-6579.

NICE 2 bedroom 12 x 60. All electric, washer, dryer. Located in very desirable, quiet park 2 miles from Pitt Plaza. 756-9168 after 4.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished. 752-0098 after 4 p.m.

12 X 60, Grimesland. 2 bedrooms, carpet, air. $165 month. 758-1199 after 4 p.m.

12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call 758-8962.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. No pets. No children. Security deposit. 752-7108.

135 Office Space For Rent

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS Location - 308 Evans Street Mall. Approximately 1425 square foot office area. Call 758-2111.

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

LARGE AND SMALL offices in 2700 block of East 10th Street (Colonial Heights building). Utilities and janitorial services included. If desired. Extremely reasonable rates. Call Harold Creech & Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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752-4122

135 Office Space For Rent

NEW OFFICES available September 1. If you are looking for an office designed to your specifications, then pick your office now and choose your own square footage. These offices will be located in Oakmont Professional Plaza. For details, call 756-3690 days, 756-5168 nights.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE from 175 square feet to 2800 square feet. Located off 264 By Pass west. Call Larry Whitlow, 758-2300.

OFFICE SUITE FOR RENT 2 offices and 300 square feet reception waiting office area. 210 W 4th St. Fully carpeted, $380 per month. Available immediately. Call Van Fleming nights 756-6091.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

1800+ SQUARE FEET Near hospital complex. Ideal for medically related use. Call 756-9074.

4 ROOM SUITE Heat and air furnished. Very reasonable. 752-8559 days, 752-2498 nights.

8500 SQUARE FOOT office building on Plaza Drive. Formerly used by Social Services. Near Social Security office. Call M E Sutton or J E Sutton, 752-6121.

138 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE, FURNISHED bedroom. Across from college. 758-2585.

ROOMS FOR RENT Close to college. Parking space in rear. 752-6913.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus, prefer working person or working student. Call 752-0180 before 5, 756-2766 after 5:30.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $100 month rent plus ⅓ utilities. Call 756-4790.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, quiet, responsible, to share a duplex. $75. 758-5234 (ask for Lynn).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. 501 East First Street apartment. $60 month plus ½ utilities. 752-6864 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $65 deposit, $65 rent. Myrtle Avenue. 758-3567 after 4.

MATURE female roommate to share 3 bedroom house. $115 month, ⅓ utilities. Available October 1. 756-1558, 757-4652 (Ellen).

RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted. Tar River Estates. ½ rent, $125 and ½ utilities. Call Lil, 752-0400 before 5, 752-4344 after 6.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms. $107.50 rent, ½ utilities. 756-8335 or 756-4151.

144 Wanted To Buy

BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street, 758-1892.

SMALL OLDER frame farm house on 1-3 acres in Pitt County. 758-7045.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timer and logs. Paying highest prices. P O Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

WANTED: regulation size pool table. 756-3194.

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Engine	Regular Price	Special Price
4 cylinder.....	$26.35	$20.35
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1980 Pontiac Sunbird
4 cylinder, 4 speed, dove gray, power steering, red, carmine interior, 3,000 miles.

1980 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon
Blue with blue interior, air, AM-FM stereo cassette tape, automatic.

1979 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup
Charcoal and white with burgundy vinyl interior, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 miles, rally wheels, chrome rear bumper.

1979 Fiat Brava Wagon
Champaign, tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 33,000 miles, rally wheels, luggage rack.

1979 Ford Pinto
Red with cloth interior, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 19,000 miles, Michelin tires.

1978 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Baby blue with white top and blue cloth interior, wire wheel covers, loaded. Local one owner.

1978 Buick LeSabre
4 door. Blue with beige vinyl top, beige cloth interior, cruise, tilt wheel, power door locks, stereo, wire wheel covers.

1978 Chevrolet Monza
2 plus 2. Silver. Power steering, air, 4 speed, radio, rally wheels.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
White on white with white interior, one owner, loaded, sun roof, extra nice.

1978 Jaquar XJ-6L
British Racing green with tan interior, Power windows, power locks, automatic, air, extra sharp.

1978 Chevrolet Impala
4 door. Red. Automatic, air, radio.

1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon
6 cylinder, automatic, air. Gold with gold vinyl interior, low mileage, local car. Good economical wagon.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ
Gold with tan landau top, tan vinyl bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, rally wheels, stereo.

1976 Pontiac Grand Safari Wagon
Beige with tan vinyl top, woodgrain, rally wheels, radial tires, cruise, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM radio.

1974 Ford Mustang
Ghia. Automatic, air condition, blue.

1974 Chevrolet El Camino
Burgundy and white, Rally wheels, air, automatic.

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$16,500

A new commercial offering of 1 acre, more or less, 110 X 400, just below Greenville Blvd. on NC 43 South for $16,500. The zoning is commercial Hwy. There is no commercial lot in Greenville to compare to this lot as far as price and area. Call today. We need to close before December.

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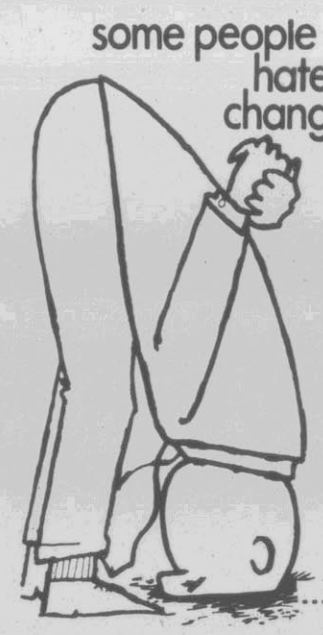
The Real Estate Corner



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...until something great comes along!... like these great homes.....

$39,500 to $41,500—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $230.00 A MONTH on new homes in Dawson Acres. Three bedrooms, kitchen and family room, large wooded lots. Quiet country location.

$56,000 —Modern tri-level home in Lake Ellsworth with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Possible lease with option.

$61,500—Country size yard in the city! Brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms, formal areas, cozy knotty pine den, carport, 2 fireplaces. Located on Fairlane Road.

$74,900—Assume construction loan and save on closing costs. Texas-size ranch home offers family room with old brick fireplace and custom built cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with huge storage room/workshop. Brand new in Westhaven. Compare anywhere at this special price.

$79,500—Colonial Williamsburg from top to bottom. Oak floors, raised paneling and authentic colors are just a few of the nice touches you'll appreciate in addition to the spacious floor plan and central location in Stratford.

$82,500—Treat yourself to this superb Dutch Colonial in Club Pines. Plenty of living area and storage plus a double garage and fenced backyard. Also, save a bundle with the 9 7/8% loan assumption!

$83,900—8¾% LOAN ASSUMPTION available to the smart buyer of this immaculate home in Cherry Oaks. Generous living, dining and family areas, four bedrooms, extra insulation, two car garage. All this is a rare find indeed—see for yourself!

$89,500—Elegant two story traditional is brand new and ready for color selections. Cathedral foyer entrance, 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, dining room with french doors. Prestigious address in Club Pines.

$94,000—New four bedroom colonial with double garage, saltwood deck, custom kitchen, brick exterior. Club Pines.

$96,500—For those who love cedar homes on wooded lots. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, custom kitchen, breakfast room. Club Pines.

$103,000—New listing in Brook Valley. Executive home overlocking the golf course. All the features you'd expect plus a 2 car garage, a private office and a wood deck with a great view.

$100's—Two stories with cypress exterior, family room with tile fireplace, 3 bedrooms(huge master), kitchen with bay window breadfast nook and a giant wood deck surrounded by tall trees. Grayleigh.

$119,900—Truly unique three story cedar farmhouse. Family room with wet bar, study, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, screened porch. Extra large wooded lot in Lyndale.

The Real Estate Corner

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Shore Drive Plaza Building Near Courthouse

1000 square feet with utilities, janitorial and parking available.

Contact

Moore & Sauter

752-1010

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

NEW LISTING IN AYDEN

This clean, comfortable almost new brick ranch in Montclair Estates offers a versatile home for the growing family. Large deck off the den with fireplace and woodstove, efficient heat pump, three bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining combination, laundry room, double carport and storage room. A great buy for only $57,500.

"Thanks A Lot" For Calling Us!

756-1322 Anytime

REALTOR

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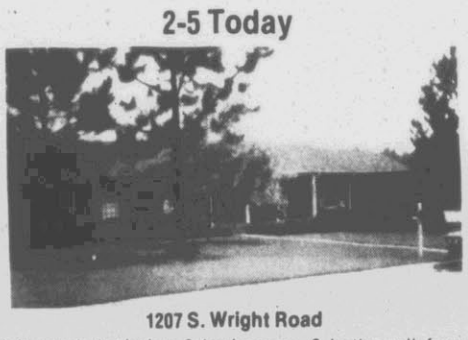
OPEN HOUSE COLLEGE COURT 2-5 Today



1207 S. Wright Road

Brick ranch includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas, fireplace, double carport, partially fenced in yard. On corner of College Court Drive and S. Wright Road. PM68.

FOR SALE Century 21 B. Forbes Agency 756-2121

REALTOR

Hostess

Peggy Montalbano
752-7280
2717 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville's 1st
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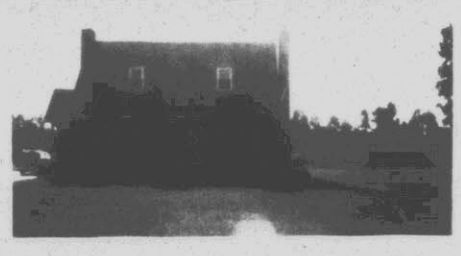
NEW LISTINGS

8½% ASSUMABLE LOAN



Located in the country just a few miles from town on the Stantonsburg Road. Located on a large 140'x200' lot this home is very convenient to the new Medical Complex. This home is loaded with lots of extra's including a fireplace in the master bedroom for those cold winter nights. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, convenient kitchen dining area and a great room with fireplace. Quality construction all over. Call for an appointment. Priced at $77,500

ATTENTION HUNTER'S WIVES! Your hunter can store ALL of his gear, out of the house, in the huge, 24'x28', enclosed workshop. There is even an adjoining garage for the boat! Maybe he'll let you use the carport! This brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is conveniently located near shopping and is affordable in the mid $40's. Call today.

D.G. Nichols Agency

Downtown Office 752-4012

Arlington Blvd. Office 756-8010

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Retail Space Can Be Ready For Occupancy In 3 Weeks

New Office Suites - 550 Square Feet

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608 D Arlington Blvd.
756-6235

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday - Oct. 12. 1:00-5:00 New custom built home has, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, eat-in kitchen, large den with fireplace, exposed beams and bookcases, economical gas heat. Priced to sell. Can be seen anytime, call Charles Worthington, Owner, Broker. Washington, 946-1729.

LOAN ASSUMPTION

Assumable VA loan of $26,850 at 8½% interest. Nice home with fenced in yard, central heat and air, quiet neighborhood just beyond city limits. B37.

FOR SALE Century 21 B. FORBES AGENCY 756-2121

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Century 21 Location
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MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

Office 746-2135

Budget minded? Then check this - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen with pantry, central heat. Ayden, $17,500.

New listing. Older home in very good condition. 3 large bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, hardwood floors, large front porch. A good buy at this price in Ayden. $28,500.

A Great Bargain. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Priced to sell. Ayden $26,500.

FHA Loan Assumption- Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen - dining area and Garage. $31,500. Kennedy Estates.

Brick ranch with fenced in back yard with B-B-Q pit and patio. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen-dining area, central heat and air. Ayden. $33,500.

First time on the market. 4 year old brick ranch in Ayden. FHA Loan Assumption. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, carpet, garage, corner lot, fenced in back yard. $37,500.

More than you'd expect. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen-dining area, large den, heat, air, fully carpeted, and workshop. Ayden. $35,000.

Excellent home for the money. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen-dining area, heat pump, carpet, detached garage. Grifton $30,000.

Value and Size. An attractive 3 bedroom, bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, heat, air, and garage, located in an excellent neighborhood. $36,500. Ayden.

Reduced- Owner says sell. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining room with sliding glass doors, and the owner has installed a hearth stove. Ayden. $38,500

What a bargain! Surround your family with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher in Grifton. Living room, den with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, garage, heat pump, on a large corner lot. $44,900.

The Pines- Ayden. Cedar Siding home with wall to wall carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace and much more. New and built for gracious living. $60's.

New Listing- Lovely 4 bedroom home located on the Ayden Golf Course with a view that is sure to please. Large den with fireplace, dining room, compact eat-in kitchen, heat, air carpet, and deck overlooking the scenic back yard. $65,000.

Selling at 6½ times gross income. Home in Ayden renovated, to 3 apartments. Walking distance to almost everything. More details available. $25,300.

Live in one apartment, rent the other out. Duplex in Ayden completely refurbished inside including wiring and plumbing. $35,000.

Reduced- Commercial building- Downtown Ayden- $8,500.

25 acres all cleared, Ayden city limits. City water and sewage. 1600 feet of road frontage. Map and more details in our office.

$13,000.-$14,000. Wooded lots in the Pines in Ayden.
Commercial Lot. Prime location in Ayden. $36,000.
½ acre lots, 6 miles east of Ayden. Good road frontage.
5 acres Greenville side of Grimesland. Cut over woodsland.
28 acres in Stokestown. 8 miles east of Ayden. Some tobacco.
½ acre lot. Good location. 4 miles east of Ayden.
18 acres with good stand of young pines. 1925 feet road frontage, 7 miles east of Greenville.

On Call Today

Louise H. Moseley
GRI
746-3472

Marcus McClanahan, Realtor 746-4574
Buddy Bulow, BROKER 746-4358
Billy Wilson, Broker 758-4476

REALTOR

Unique Home For Sale

1108 S. Overlook Dr.

3 bedrooms, living room with working fireplace, large dining room, pine-paneled den with built-in bookcases, 2 ceramic baths. Excellent condition. Large corner lot with 18 pine trees in nice neighborhood, near Rose High and University. Central air and storm windows. $62,000.

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE

752-2715

FOR RENT MODERN OFFICE SPACE

Downtown Greenville

NCNB Building

Contact

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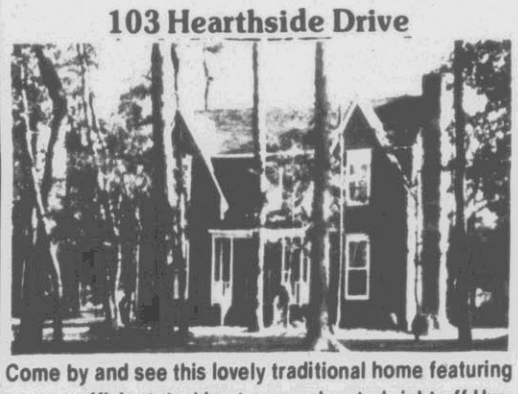
752-1010

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2-5 P.M.

103 Hearthside Drive



Come by and see this lovely traditional home featuring energy efficient dual heat pumps located right off Hwy 11 in Club Pines. It's convenient to everything and offers a buyer good financing with an assumable 9½% loan. Priced in the $70's.

Sharon Lewis
Hostess
756-6336

NEW OFFERINGS

Convenient to hospital. 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, detached garage/workshop. Lot with tall pines, chain link fence. Offered at $43,900. Call today.

Gene Quinn
Listing
Broker
756-6037

Cherry Oaks. Great floor plan with this 3 bedroom ranch including double garage and raised patio. Great room with fireplace, wooded lot, heat pump, offered at $65,500. Loan assumption available at 8%.

We'll cover it all...for you.

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REALTY WORLD

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Automatic Assumption (No Qualifications or Approval) Year old home. 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, professionally decorated. $21,000 equity. $69,900. By Owner. 758-5090.

D.G. Nichols Agency

Located on a beautiful landscaped lot in Candlewick Estates this 2628 square foot home features a large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace plus an extra large master bedroom with fireplace. Four bedrooms in all, three baths. Separate utility area plus a double garage and a large wooden deck. Near the tennis courts and pool and priced at $93,900.

LARGE home in River Hills Subdivision. Very private, pleasant back yard with lots of pines. Over 2000 square feet of heated area with formal living and dining room. Large family room with fireplace and separate utility area. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. $74,900

NICE LISTING LOCATED IN LAKE ELLSWORTH. Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room. 1770 square feet of heated area, nicely landscaped yard. In excellent condition and has a nice double carport. Priced at $64,500.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES. Brand new and ready for a family, this contemporary features a large great room with cathedral ceiling. Open raised dining area. Very lovely kitchen, 3 bedrooms, two full baths. Extra large deck. 100x200 foot lot. Well landscaped. $74,500

GREAT living in this attractive remodeled home in Ayden and alot of space for the money. Living and dining area with fireplace, cozy den with patio doors leading to a patio. Screened in porch, three bedrooms, two full baths, carport. Large lot. $47,900 621 Park Avenue, Ayden.

Four bedrooms at this price is hard to find anywhere. Only $57,500 will buy four bedrooms and three full baths. Perfect fourth bedrooms for in-law or teenager, plus living room, den with patio doors to a deck, spacious kitchen with eating area. Also includes a large above ground swimming pool. $57,500

SPANISH HOME in the country. Located in Black Jack this home features living room, den with fireplace, kitchen-dining area, three bedrooms, two full baths. Located on a large 1.75 acre lot with a 30'x30' barn or garage. $55,000

UNIQUE FOUR BEDROOM FARMHOUSE on Crestline Drive in Club Pines. Totally fenced back yard, spacious deck, three full baths. Loads of extras. In excellent condition. $94,500.

LOVELY ELEGANCE IN BROOKGREEN SUBDIVISION. Nearly 3400 square feet of heated area. All rooms are very spacious with large foyer-formal living room with fireplace, extra large dining room for entertaining. Kitchen with breakfast-dining area. Also a downstairs den with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, and a double carport landing on a beautifully landscaped double lot. Loads and loads of storage. Perfect for the large or growing family. $150,000

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Lots of space in this four bedroom tri level. Living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, separate utility area. Price has just been reduced to $64,500.

A HOUSE plus 12 acres of land in the country. The house features living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with separate utility area. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, all this located on 12 acres of land near Bell Arthur. This is what you've all been asking for so give us a call. $75,000

LOAN ASSUMPTION: Alright, this 11½% loan assumption won't last very long. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with attractive fireplace. Kitchen-dining area opens to a deck which overlooks the large 100'x150' lot. Located at 1004 Cortland Road in Orchard Hills Subdivision. $47,900. Make us ar offer, owner says sell. SOLD

POSSIBLE FARMER'S HOME LOAN ASSUMPTION. Located on a quiet street in Grimesland, this well kept home features three bedrooms, one bath, living room, large kitchen and dining area and a separate utility area. There is also a large separate garage in addition to a carport. $37,900

The quality minded buyer will love this brick, spanish style home in a non-transit area, near all schools, shopping centers, and ECU. Great for the growing family or retired. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal area, den with fireplace, custom kitchen with extras, screened porch with grill, many other features. Come view this lovely home. $88,900

OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED, 1653 square feet of heated area in Red Oak Subdivision. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat & air. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, one car garage. Pretty lot. $51,500

NEW LISTING-WARREN STREET located at 103 N. Warren Street. Possible V.A. or F.H.A. assuming. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, and dining area, kitchen with eating area. Good storage throughout. Very good condition. Priced at $46,000. SOLD

PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD-PRESTIGE HOUSE located on a large corner lot in Drexelbrook, this home has over 2600 square feet of heated area. Six bedrooms, and 3 baths, formal living and dining room, nice den with corner fireplace, modern kitchen. Many, many extras plus a double garage and a large 125'x200' landscaped lot. $112,000

JUST ENOUGH to get you interested. Want a house in a secluded area on the Tar River? Too much to tell you about here, but call us about this extra special listing.

THE PERFECT PLACE TO BE ON A COLD WINTER NIGHT is relaxing around the fireplace in the large family room of this brick home near ECU. Modern kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Outside storage building to winter summer items. Warren St. $51,500.

THE "HOME" TEAM

2 Locations To Better Serve You

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 752-4012

David Nichols ... ON CALL . 752-7666
Jack Chatham 756-7086
Weeks Worsley 752-0803
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
Sharon West 752-1986

BLVD. OFFICE 756-8010

Trish Byrum 756-7433
Susan Anderson 758-0498
Joan Robinson ..... ON CALL 756-0481

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Anytime
REALTOR

FOR RENT

483 Square Feet Office Suite Available
Reade Street Office Building
Downtown Greenville

Call

MOORE AND SAUTER
752-1010

A SECOND CHANCE

You're lucky! If you missed your opportunity to buy this much desired duplex only ½ block from campus, you can now. It's available again for the lucky one who calls first. 2900 square feet. Immaculate condition. One full year ERA home equipment warranty. $67,500.

OVERTON AND POWERS
758-4585

Member ERA Broker

NEW OFFERING

Very tastefully remodeled home consisting of four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, huge living and dining room; new heating system, wiring, and hot water heater; insulated walls and ceiling. Almost ¾ acre lot with five full grown pecan trees. Priced to sell at only $49,900 - a lot of house for this price!

GRIFTON

Almost new home consisting of three bedrooms, country kitchen, large family room, three baths, cedar siding, heat pump - located in Forest Acres for only $64,900.

GREENE STREET

Older two-story home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and one bath - $16,500.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY
752-5058

Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647
J.T. Price 524-5239

ASSUMABLE LOANS!

9 7/8%

9 7/8% assumable loan and just reduced to $48,500. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large formal living room, den, kitchen with breakfast area, carport and lots of trees! Less than $10,000 to assume.

10%

Everything you need in a three bedroom, two bath ranch with formal living & dining, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and pretty wooded lot in Tucker Estates! Priced at only $71,900.

9 1/2%

If you love the smell and heat of a fireplace, double your fun with two fireplaces in this large three bedroom ranch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living room, large family room and eat-in kitchen too. $50's. Less than $10,000 to assume.

BUNGALOW!

Two bedroom home with fisher stove in the fireplace in the living room that will heat the whole house. Eat-in kitchen, bath, and garage. Only $31,900.

REDUCED!

Check out this three bedroom, two bath stone and siding ranch with great room with Stone fireplace; kitchen with eating area, carpet, heat pump, and ½ acre lot. Reduced to $47,900.

INVESTMENT!

With a minimum of work you'll have a super duplex with a positive cash flow. Assumable loan of almost $17,000. Priced for quick sale at only $24,900.

PARIS AVENUE

Older remodeled home on Paris Avenue, with three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, new carpeting, and new heat plant. Only $38,500.

SHERWOOD GREENS

Large corner lot with three bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, and priced at only $34,500.

SOLD

BETHEL

Larger older home on Main Street in Bethel with four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and great potential. Priced in the low $50's.

NEW LISTINGS:

Three bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, formal living, den with fireplce, eat-in kitchen, fenced in back yard, corner lot with trees, and priced at only $44,500.

SOLD

OSCEOLA

Three bedroom Williamsburg with two baths, great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and heat pump. Only $57,900.

AYDEN

Four bedroom ranch in Strawberry Oaks with two baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, garage, fenced yard. $40's.

SOLD

TUCKAHOE

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK ranch with 2½ baths, living - dining, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carport, heat pump, and priced in the $60's.

DO YOU OWN A LOT AND PLAN TO BUILD WHEN THINGS GET BETTER? NOW IS AN EXCELLENT TIME TO BUILD, LET US TELL YOU WHY! CALL RANDY HIGNITE, CONTRACTOR AT 756-1306 FOR THE REASONS WHY. HIGNITE BUILDERS NOW HAS HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CHERRY OAKS, TUCKER ESTATES, WINTERVILLE, 264 HIGHWAY, AND WASHINGTON TOO.

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RED CARPET

OPEN HOUSE

The Ed Tipton Agency will be holding an open house on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 11a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 12 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. The home we are featuring is a Dare model manufactured by Harrington Homes. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, it's fully carpeted with contemporary styling. It will be furnished (For Open House Only) by the S. Price Furniture Gallery owned and operated by Kevin Price of Greenville. Directions are: take Highway 33 East to Simpson turn-off, go through Simpson across railroad tracks to SR 1762, turn left and go to Whispering Pines. There is a sign on the property. Your host will be Mark Brown. For more details call Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911, evenings 758-1263.

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RESIDENTIAL

22,500 - Cottage- Crystal Beach approximately one acre lot, walking distance to river and bluff and boat landing.

27,000 - E. Mumford Rd.-3 bedrooms, bath, perfect for starter home.

29,500 - Clairmont Circle-2 bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area.

34,500 - Ayden-Kennedy Estates-3 bedroom brick ranch. Kitchen with eating area, family room, financing is available.

35,500 - Bell Arthur-move in with low down payment. Seller will arrange worka...le financing. ...edrooms, kitchen with eating ar... living room, hardwood floors throughout. Qui... and spacious.

SOLD

38,500 - Greenbriar-located in popular area close to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, family room, roomy kitchen, hardwood floors, shady lot.

39,500 - Near E.C.U.-large 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Tremendous den with brick fireplace, formal dining room, only blocks from E.C.U.

40,500 - Greenbriar-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, assumable VA loan at 7¾% balance of $25,000

43,000 - New Listing-5 bedroom home one block from E.C.U. easily converted to duplex. Aluminum siding exterior.

43,500 - Almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick ranch. Heat pump, spacious areas, and wood deck. Located behind Pitt Tech. Immaculate landscaping.

47,500 - Warren St.-Near E.C.U.-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living room, kitchen with modern appliances, den. Located on well landscaped corner lot. Immaculate interior.

49,500 - Oak St.-Near E.C.U.-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Maintenance free aluminum siding exterior, new central air conditioning unit.

51,500 - Singletree-new 3 bedroom ranch. Builder will pay closing costs and discount points. Move in with low downpayment. Modern kitchen, heat pump.

52,500 - Duplex-each side with 2 bedrooms and bath.

52,500 - Unique 2 story, only 6 years old, located on highway 33 between Greenville and Grimesland. Immaculate inside and out with well cared for lawn and split rail fence. Family room with beamed ceiling, kitchen is a dream. 2 bedroom, master is large and 1½ baths. 1600 square feet.

53,500 - Beautiful home in country, just listed. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large great room with pretty fireplace, and oversized kitchen and dining area, plus 2 car garage. Located on lovely corner lot with apple trees and grapevines. Make it yours for just $53,500.

55,000 - Eastwood-4 bedroom brick ranch and quiet ded end. Fenced back yard, living room, kitchen-family room combination with fireplace.

56,500 - Duplex-Red Banks Rd. 2 bedrooms and bath on each side, rustic exterior, decks off the back.

57,500 - Camelot-almost new 2 story with low equity to assume existing loan. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room with stained hardwood floors, wood deck and privacy fence.

60,500 - Brentwood-located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom brick ranch is sitting on a beautiful lot. Den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, plenty of storage with basement and garage.

61,900 - Near E.C.U. Large brick ranch with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, completely renovated interior with new carpet and wallpaper. Fenced back yard.

62,500 - University Area-2 story colonial with "like new" interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new carpet throughout, com...ete modern kitchen with built-in microwave. Mor... than ... can tell, you must see it.

SOLD

63,000 - Beaumont Dr.-like new 3 bedroom ranch. Tremendous kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. Super location close to schools and shopping.

63,500 - Lake Glenwood-3 bedroom ranch backing up to the lake. Interior features formal ...s, kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace. Interior and lawn show the result ... owner.

SOLD

63,900 - Lake Ellsworth-3 bedroom 2 story home, 2½ baths, sunken den with fireplace and bar, formal living room, cedar privacy fence surrounds entire back yard.

65,000 - Eastwood-3 bedroom brick ranch, 1940 square feet, formal entry foyer, living room, tremendous family room, modern kitchen and private back yard. Great neighborhood.

69,500 - Elmhurst Area-3 ,000 square feet in this price range is unbeatable! 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, wood deck off back.

69,500 - Tucker Estates-stately 2 story brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with fireplace, formal living room, broken tile front porch, double carport.

72,500 - Contemporary Style-located on an acre of land in the Stokes area, only a few minutes from the Industrial Site of Greenville. Great room with cathedral ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fabulous wood deck. All thermopane glass.

74,900 - Lakewood Pines-Roomy 3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful Lakewood Pine lot, with tasteful interior. Formal areas, lovely family room, screened back porch.

79,500 - Candlewick Estates-rambling ranch on quiet Dover Circle. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, sunken great room with fireplace, convenient utility area.

80,000 - Candlewick Estates-2100 square feet. 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry foyer, formal areas, den with fireplace, tremendous lawn.

82,500 - Country-located 5 miles from Bells Fork on the county home road, with well landscaped acre lot, all centipede. Interior features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, and convenient kitchen and breakfast area. Upstairs has 2 more bedrooms, unfinished. 3 car carport, and in ground swimming pool.

85,000 - Cherry Oaks-rambling brick ranch. Large den with fireplace, formal living room, 3 bedrooms, all large, with 2½ baths. Screened porch and convenient utility area.

87,000 - Club Pines-located on a "show-place" corner lot with extensive landscaping, this 3 bedroom ranch wil be a joy to tour. Entry foyer, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace and glass doors to wood deck. Double garage.

89,900 - Club Pines-under construction, contemporary home built by Randy Randolph. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous great room. Call office for plans and details

89,500 - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2800 square feet home acre lot in Candlewick Estates area. Only six years old, transfer by owner makes this home available. Large den with fireplace and wood stove, recreation room, wood deck, double carport. 1100 square feet storage building on the land.

93,500 - Che... ...aks-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and only five years young. Located on private wooded lot, and only walking distance to pool and club house. Interior is a dream, with the formal areas, large convenient kitchen, and spacious family room. Screened porch and double garage.

98,000 - Brook Valley-beautiful wooded lot on hill, one block from the pool and club house. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. Only 5 years old.

100,000 - Bethel-only 2 years old, with 2800 square feet, this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home could not be replaced for this price. Marble foyer, formal areas, spacious family room, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast area with bay window. Located in a quiet area of this comfortable town.

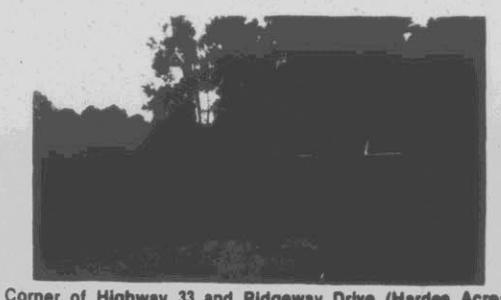
103,900 - Brook Valley-located on traffic free circle, five bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, paneled garage. Excellent condition inside and out.

110,000 - Kingsbrook-4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 story, with well landscaped lawn, completely fenced with patio and dog pen. Interior is immaculate, with many special features. Formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in desk and bookcases. Interior decorated by A.B. Whitley, Inc.

130,900 - Lynndale-farmhouse style, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar. 9 feet ceilings create space, sprinkler system, wood deck, many extras.

210,000 - 5 bedroom with separate office-storage building, on 3½ acres of land near Bells Fork, combine home and business.

OPEN HOUSE
Today
2-5



Corner of Highway 33 and Ridgeway Drive (Hardee Acres Entrance) - Beautiful home in country, just listed. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large great room with pretty fireplace, and oversized kitchen and dining area, plus 2 car garage. Located on lovely corner lot with apple trees and grapevines. Make it yours for just $53,000.

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The Real Estate Corner

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Investment property. Three rental units. Gross monthly rent $300. Only $30,000.

Loan assumption at 9%. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, heat pump, and detached garage. Only $29,900.

Good location; near schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, heat pump, detached garage & workshop. Large landscaped lot with fruit & pecan trees.

Assumption. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carport. Possible Farmers Home loan. Winterville. $39,900.

Farmers Home Assumption. 3 bedrooms, carpet, sliding glass doors, patio, greenhouse, extra storage. $39,900.

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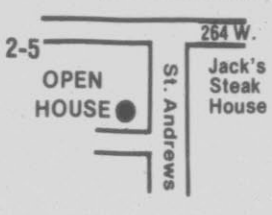

Host - Brian Jones 756-5030

302 SEDGEFIELD DR.
ONE OF A KIND — Elegant brick 2 story home featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with built-in book shelves and desk plus much more! $64,900. J164.

802 RIVERHILLS DR.

WE FOUND IT JUST FOR YOU! Contemporary home featuring great room with fireplace, spiral staircase leading up to a loft plus solar powered water heater. $53,900. B153.

Hostess - Sally Curry 756-6459

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OPEN HOUSE
WILDWOOD TOWNHOUSES
SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.

Only blocks from ECU-Downtown-Shopping-and schools. These 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses are perfect for first time buyers as well as those who wish not to have the responsibility of house and yard upkeep. Priced from 37,500 to 45,500. Can be financed conventionally or FHA-VA—Call for details and let one of our Neighborhood Professionals show you that you can afford to purchase a home. Your host is Mike Harrington

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HILLSDALE -	Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath	$41,700
WINTERVILLE -	Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$64,900
CHERRY OAKS -	Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths	$79,500
BROOK VALLEY -	English Tudor, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths	$112,000
LYNNDALE -	Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths	$135,000
WINDY RIDGE -	2 bedrooms, 1½ baths	$48,700
BROOK VALLEY -	Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$87,900
LYNNDALE -	Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$89,900
BROOKGREEN -	Traditional, Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths	$175,000
LYNNDALE -	Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	$97,000
EASTWOOD -	Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport	$49,900
CAMBRIDGE -	3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$55,000
ELMHURST -	Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$65,000
AYDEN -	3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$57,500
CHERRY OAKS -	Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$89,500
BAYWOOD -	Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$115,000
HARDEE ACRES -	Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths	$51,900
LYNNDALE -	Dutch Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths	$131,900
SEDGEFIELD -	Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck	$65,000
BROOK VALLEY -	Colonial, five bedrooms, 3½ baths	$135,000
CHERRY OAKS -	Split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths	$84,900
HOLLY HILLS -	Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$185,000
WESTHAVEN III -	Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$86,500
CLUB PINES -	Two story, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths	mid $80's
CLUB PINES -	Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	$89,900
LYNNDALE -	Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths	$129,900
BAYTREE -	Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$64,800
CLUB PINES -	Farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$98,000
LYNNDALE -	Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage	$159,000
TREE TOPS -	Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$92,000
CLUB PINES -	Salt Box, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$89,500
CLUB PINES -	Traditional, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths	mid $80's
LYNNDALE -	Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage	$139,000
BAYTREE -	Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$64,000
KINGSBROOK -	2 story Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$96,800
EVANSWOOD -	Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	$79,000
LAKE ELLSWORTH -	Traditional ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$76,600
TWIN OAKS -	Great Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$49,800
WESTHAVEN III -	Traditional, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$85,000
RIVERHILLS DRIVE -	Lot	$11,000

"Thanks A Lot" For Calling Us!

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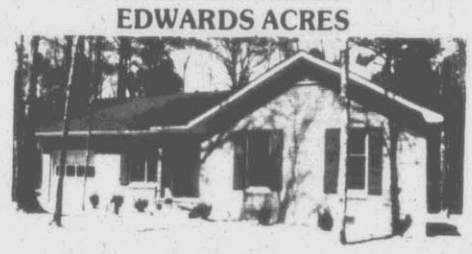
LYNNDALE

The beauty of this home will strike you as soon as you enter the pretty foyer. Great room with lovely fireplace, delightful solarium, spacious formal dining room, big kitchen with breakfast area' four bedrooms, three baths, garage, fenced rear yard, brick patio. $137,500.

EDWARDS ACRES



New homes with fireplace! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, paneled garage, heat pump, central air. VA, FHA and the builder will pay closing costs. $46,600.

ATTENTION PERSONNEL MANAGERS

Duffus Realty offers a complete relocation service for your incoming personnel. We will make motel reservations, mail maps and brochures, meet your people at the airport, slide presentations and tours of the area, transportation to home showings, help arrange for loans, assist with the closing and generally make their move an easy one. Experts in relocation.

GRIMESLAND
Convenient to Greenville or Washington and at a low price. Three bedrooms and bath, ranch type home. Living room with free standing fireplace, wood deck, window unit. $29,000.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
New homes to be built under contract. Two, three or four bedrooms. Financing by Farmers Home, VA, or FHA. Points and closing costs to be paid by the seller. An opportunity for you to own our home. Call us today for further details.

AYDEN
Reduced for quick sale! An assumable VA loan at 8½% APR with an assumable second mortgage at 12% APR. Total monthly payment of $327 and approximately $2000 cash, living room, dining area, three bedrooms, bath, new roof. $33,900.

COUNTRYSIDE
Just a short distance south of the city limits. No city taxes here. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast room, family room, wood burning stove. One acre. $42,500.

AYDEN
Choice ranch home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, 20 x 30 outbuilding. Nice lot. $42,500.

AYDEN
Corner lot with a pretty two bedroom and bath home. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. $43,500.

EDWARDS ACRES
Three bedrooms, 1½ bath homes, under construction. Living room, dining area, garage, central air, VA-FHA financing, builder to pay closing costs and points. $44,900.

MOORE'S BEACH
Three bedrooms and 1½ baths, only three years old and overlooking Chocowinity Bay. Swim, fish, water ski! Living room, dining area, electric heat, window unit, screened porch. $45,000.

EDWARDS ACRES
New homes with fireplace! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, paneled garage, heat pump, central air. VA, FHA and the builder will pay closing costs. $46,600.

DUPLEX
Looking for rental property? These duplexes are a little over a year old. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, kitchen and storage. Central air. Each unit rents for $200 per month. $49,900.

CALICO
Why not enjoy country living on these 1.6 acres and a three bedroom, 2½ bath home. Living room, family room with fireplace, double carport, central air. 1700 square feet heated workshop and garage, fruit and pecan trees, grapevine. $50,000.

CONDOMINIUM
At Windy Ridge and a pretty one! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, patio, all the advantages of home ownership without yard work. $52,500.

HORSESHOE ACRES
New home, only a short distance to the hospital and medical school. Direct route to Farmville and in the Farmville school district. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining area. $53,000.

COUNTRYSIDE
Country living at its very best. Neat three bedrooms, three baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, carport, permanent outbuilding, trees, corner lot. $55,000.

MOORE'S BEACH
A waterfront "A" frame and only 35 minutes from Greenville on pretty Chocowinity Bay. Four bedrooms and bath, living room, dining area, sun porch, electric heat, two window air condition units, workshop. Vacation or year round living. $55,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
On the water. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and wood box, three bedrooms, two baths, patio, garage. $58,000.

CANDLEWICK
Ranch home. Great room with fireplace, foyer, dining room, breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, nice lot. Close to Greenville or Farmville. $61,500.

COLLEGE COURT
You can be close to the university here! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Corner lot. Living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen-dining combination, garage. $62,500.

EVANS STREET
Private, secluded and different with your own wooded bridge! Contemporary with two bedrooms, two baths, great room with gas fireplace, loft, wood deck, completely furnished. $64,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
A well built home on a large lot. You will enjoy the lovely yard. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace with a Craft wood stove, dining area, pretty kitchen, heat pump, carport, wood deck. $67,000.

WESTWOOD
Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen. Large swimming pool and patios. Double garage.

SEDGEFIELD
Reduced in price. Only two years old. A pretty, pretty home and a great location! Four bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, storage, wood deck. $68,000.

CAMELOT
New and different. It will be an absolute pleasure for you to live in this beautiful garden house with a pretty atrium. Under construction with three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining area, garage, wood decks. Let us show you the plans. $69,000.

CANDLEWICK
A delightful and cheerful ranch home. A perfect floor plan and reasonable price makes this a home you must definitely see. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, comfortable family room with fireplace, three large bedrooms, two baths, ample closets, patio, garage, nicely landscaped. $69,500.

STRATFORD
Can you imagine, a garden house with a 12 X 10 atrium. How beautiful it will be! Under construction with foyer, great room with fireplace, dining area, bedrooms, two baths, garage, wood decks. $75,000.

CHERRY OAKS
Eye appealing and comfortable. Nicely landscaped. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast area, pretty family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, covered patio, garage, fenced rear yard. Nice. $78,000.

EVANSWOOD
Everything you need in a home for happy family living. Pretty two story with beautiful landscaping. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. $78,000.

CANDLEWICK
You need to look at this home and look at the price and you will surely be impressed! Owners want to sell! Four bedrooms, three baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace, double garage, spacious, well landscaped corner lot, fruit trees and garden. 10 x 12 storage building. $83,500.

TUCKER ESTATES
Nice and new. Two story home on a wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, double garage. $85,000.

CLUB PINES
A choice French Provincial with many extras. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, built in microwave, deluxe carpeting, wood deck, storage building. $85,000.

BROOK VALLEY
A four bedroom, two bath ranch home on a nicely wooded lot and an affordable price. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, double garage. $93,500.

CHERRY OAKS
Fabulous is the word for this four bedroom, 2½ bath home in Cherry Oaks. Large wooded and sloping lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, breakfast area with bay window and wood stove, wood deck, double garage. $100,900.

SOLD

STANTONSBURG ROAD
Country living at it's very best with four acres of land and this six month old home. Great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, pretty Florida room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, whirlpool bath, microwave oven, Jenn-Aire range, intercom, detached garage with electricity and water. $110,000.

LYNNDALE
This has got to be the lowest priced five bedroom home in this choice area. Buy now when the price is right. Foyer, living room, dining room, three baths, family room with fireplace, double garage. All this for $116,000.

LYNNDALE
This well cared for home is available at a very reasonable price. Foyer, dining room, family room with fireplace, custom kitchen, breakfast room, double garage, wood deck, quiet street. $122,000.

ROCK SPRINGS
An area of beautiful residential homes within walking distance of the university. This choice home has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, kennel, garage. $129,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Perfect location. Grassy, wooded hill. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, foyer, living room, spacious dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, recreation room. Lovely. $133,000.

LYNNDALE
The beauty of this home will strike you as soon as you enter the pretty foyer. Great room with lovely fireplace, delightful solarium, spacious formal dining room, big kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, three baths, garage, fenced rear yard, brick patio. $137,500.

McGREGOR DOWNS
Beautiful country area. Large wooded lot. Semi-circular drive. Contemporary with four or five bedrooms, slate foyer, dining room, living room, family room, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, screened porch, double garage. $159,000.

QUEEN ANNE ROAD
No matter where you have been, or what you have seen, this new home will impress you! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace, large formal dining room, study, hobby room, solarium, dual level wood deck with privacy fence, double garage. Many extras. $169,500.

RAMHORN ACRES
Your opportunity to own an operating horse stable. Hunter barn, fifteen acres, thirty stalls, feed room, tack room, hayloft, large lighted riding ring, lesson ring, lunge ring, fencing. Very nice. $120,000.

LOT FOR SALE
A 100' x 200' lot in Oakmont Professional Plaza. Zoned O & I. $30,000.

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Farmville Highway, just outside of Greenville. Five lots. Each have 94' frontage and are 371' deep.

LOT FOR SALE
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A Writer's Writer: The Fastest, And Proves It

EDITOR'S NOTE — For a writer who takes two days to come up with an editor's note, this story is astonishing. Michael Avallone, a writing writer, almost hiccups books — and short stories, and poetry, and scripts and .. the typewriter having writ, moves on.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In this age of high-flying computerization where machines are fast replacing men, one particular man in New Jersey is giving machines a run for their money.

He's Michael Avallone, an author who bills himself as "The Fastest Typewriter in the East." And he has the track record to prove it.

One of the world's most prolific and versatile writers, Avallone has touched base with just about every genre in literature — detective stories, science fiction, gothic, occult, sex, juvenile novels and books based on television shows and movies, not to mention short stories, poetry, scripts for recordings, movie reviews and essays.

It all adds up to some pretty impressive numbers: 184 novels with some 40 million copies in print and more than 1,000 published works overall.

"When a man takes 12 years to write a book," says Avallone with a knowing wink, "I ask myself what took him so long? A professional writer should be able to write anything from the Bible to a seed catalog."

Avallone has not only written virtually everything from A to Z, but has done it with inspired elan. He has finished a novel in the incredible space of a day-and-a-half and has written as many as 27 books in one year (1967). Once, he remembers sitting in a New York restaurant on a "coffee break" and turning out a 1,500-word short story in 20 minutes.

What makes Michael run?

"The simplest answer is that I've been writing since I discovered pencils," says Avallone, a trim man of 55 with a dancer's figure and perceptive brown eyes who closely resembles in principle his most famous fictional creation, detective Ed Noon. "All I know is when I was in school and my teacher told me to write about my day in Central Park, I flipped out. To most everyone else, it was a chore. But I've always been in love with the English language."

Avallone's chronological credits would wind off this page if piled end to end; even the highlights are staggering.

Noon, Avallone's cool and efficient alter ego, was born in the author's first published novel ("The Tall Dolores" in 1953) and has lived through to a mellow middle age. There have been 36 "Ed Noon" novels thus far, a condition that Avallone had not initially envisioned.

"I first wanted to stop the series at the end of 12 books," says Avallone. "Then at the end of 24 and then at the end of 30. But I couldn't let him go. He's been 27 years old, 37, 47 and 55. He's kept pace with my years. Now I would like to keep him going into the woodwork, but it all depends on the marketplace."

But despite Noon's particular charisma, that stylish series has not been Avallone's biggest hit, in terms of sales. Ten of his other books have sold over a million copies each, including novelizations of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," and three based on the "Partridge Family" television series.

In addition, Avallone wrote the first novel in the popular "Nick Carter" series, as well as novelizations of "Hawaii Five-O," "Mannix," "The Doctors," "Felony Squad," and more.

He has been a master of disguised names, although perceptive readers would recognize the Avallone imprint from his fast-paced, off-the-wall style and sparkling panache. Among his pen names: Edwina Noone, Vance Stanton, Sidney Stuart, Dorothea Nile and Priscilla Dalton.

It's a long way from the mean streets of New York City, where Avallone grew up in a crowded family that included 13 brothers and four sisters. Avallone's father was a stone mason who lost his business and home in the Depression and Avallone remembers wistfully:

"Through the Depression years, we were in all of Roosevelt's operations. You know, home relief, WPA ... everything."

With a family that size, there were enough inspirations for novels in his formative years to last a lifetime. Avallone picked up more while serving in the Army during World War II.

"I've kept a diary since 1938," he points out. "You know of any grown men who have kept a diary, day in and day out, since 1938?"

Coming home from war, Avallone worked in a stationery store until he started selling his Ed Noon novels in the early 1950s. He held a succession of jobs, including editor of pulp magazines, before turning to free-lance fulltime in the early 1960s.

Avallone lives in East Brunswick, N.J., with his wife, Fran; his son, David, and a daughter, Susan, continuing to pump out fiction in diverse forms. His latest project is one in the "Butcher" mystery series.

Avallone works in a study which, much like the man himself, is a throwback. The walls are studded with jackets of his books and pictures of his boyhood heroes, such as actors Gary Cooper and Gene Kelly. There is a letter from movie director Frank Capra here, a picture of baseball star Mel Ott there, and a closet-full of manuscripts ready to burst out of boxes. Avallone's devotion to the movies and baseball is almost as intense as his passion for writing, but make no mistake about his ultimate loyalty.

As Avallone says of himself: "When I was a kid I wanted to be a G-man, an actor, a spy, a World War II aviator — all the heroic things. That's what Gary Cooper did to me in the movies where he fought for idealism and principle. Through writing, I can do all that. It's a coalescence and a concatenation of all that — of everything. I would rather write than eat or sleep."

Which, it would seem, the machine-like Avallone has been doing all these years.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — holiday

Tuesday — holiday

Wednesday — **Breakfast**, fruit poptart, orange juice, milk, **Lunch**, pork steak, glazed sweet potatoes, steamed cabbage, applesauce, roll, milk, surprise;

Thursday — NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH — **Breakfast**, raisin bran muffin, orange juice, milk, **Lunch**, tacos, tossed salad, Spanish rice, Mexicali corn, pineapple tidbits, milk;

Friday — **Breakfast**, egg omelet, orange juice, milk, **Lunch**, Cheeseburger, french fries, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

CONSENT AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hertz Co. has agreed to reduce prices it charges automobile rental customers for gasoline for a year in response to allegations of overchargilng, the Energy Department says.

A Love Affair.....

(Continued from page D-1)

admits, have given rise to some rather comic situations.

"For example," she laughed, "when I was telling someone about visiting Maryland, which I pronounce Mary Land, it confused them. They thought I referred to some amusement establishment. Now, no one says Murr'lun. It's learning," she added, "the art of dropping the letter t sound and not stressing any number of other letters."

Once her travels in the U.S. and in Peru are ended, Jeanne Cowden will return to her work and her wildlife avocation in South Africa.

"Just now in my spare time I'm building a stone cabin on a mountain top in Lesotho, the small African country bordering Natal Province, which is completely surrounded by South Africa," she said. "Don't ask me how I acquired land there, that's a long story in itself. I've visited there so often that their government gives me a six months passport rather than be bothered with a visa every time I go in and out."

From this vantage point, she's thinking of looking into the life habits of the European stork which migrates to the area annually.

"Also," she points out, I'm intrigued by the thousands upon thousands of swallows that migrate to the streams and rivers of reeds in the Zulu lands. You cannot imagine what it's like, all these birds swarming about over the reeds, chattering away, then suddenly, they drop down into the reeds, clinging to them, out of sight, becoming silent. It's like a miracle."

When it was mentioned to Miss Cowden that eastern North Carolina is a prime habitat for a large variety of colorful dragonflies, her interest was piqued. Maybe, after she completes her researches in Africa on storks and swallows, she might be induced to return to North Carolina to find out all about our summertime population of dragonflies. Chances are she'd add much to our knowledge of these winged beauties of our own area.

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TV SHOWTIME
For Week Of October 13 - October 19, 1980

NBC Airs Baseball's Greatest 'Show'

Each year just about the time football season is really starting to get underway, half of the nation's reading, listening and viewing population becomes infected with an acute attack of baseball fever. A malady that has been steadily 'incubating' through the regular 162-game season, and the exciting playoffs between each league's two divisional winners.

Baseball fever runs rampant through the 'afflicted' when pennant winners from the American League and the National League are finally pitted against each other in the best-of-seven series which is baseball's greatest show — The World Series.

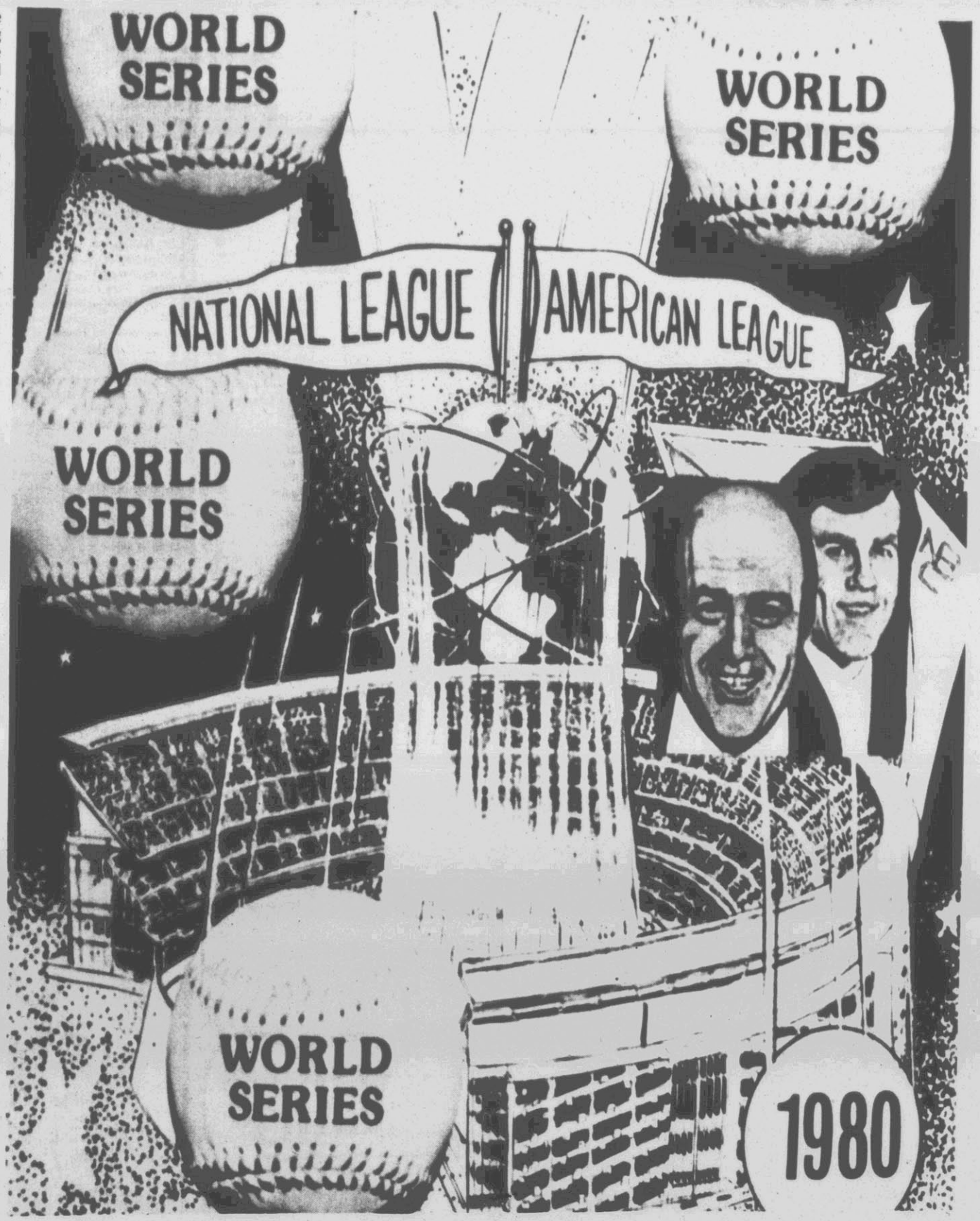
Granted, other championship events are older — take the U.S. Open or the Kentucky Derby, for instance. Then there's the Indianapolis 500, which may draw more fans on a single day. But — the World Series with its best-of-seven format, as established in 1903 — has drawn more people and more money than any other sports playoff in the world.

In addition to the 'fever,' blood pressure readings vary greatly through the series, which has always been unpredictable at best. Great players have bombed and unknowns have become heros. Back in 1929, Connie Mack pulled pitcher Howard Ehmke out of obscurity and made him a world-beater for a day. Then what happened? Nobody ever heard of him again. Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, never had a good series, while the legendary Babe Ruth was almost always at his best.

There have been upsets and fizzles and Cinderella teams. The 1950 Phillies, the 'Whiz Kids' of baseball, lost four straight in the Series. The 1962 Yankees, outscored, outhit, outpitched, beat the San Francisco Giants in seven games, and in 1967 the Boston Red Sox almost pulled the impossible dream out of the hat. Ninth place in 1966, the Bosox fought back brilliantly to win the pennant the following year then battled the Cardinals through seven games before losing out in 1968.

Who will star on the stage that's shaped like a diamond; and what miracle will be performed? The players are waiting in the wings. The 1980 World Series is about to begin.

And don't worry... nobody's succumbed to baseball fever yet!



BASEBALL'S TRADITIONAL FALL CLASSIC — the World Series will be televised live on NBC beginning Tuesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. for game I, Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. for game II, and Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m. for game III and Saturday, October 18, at 1 p.m. for game IV. Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will be sportscasters.

TV Channels

Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
2	2		CBN	Va. Beach
3		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	11	WTTG	IND.	Wash., D.C.
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	8	WITN	NBC	Wash., N.C.
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
9	16	WOR	IND.	Syracuse, N.Y.
11		WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
15	15	SPN		
17	3	WTBS	IND.	Atlanta
23	23		PTL	Charlotte
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	3-20	Showtime®		
	17	ESPN		Bristol, CN.
	18	Nickelodeon		
	21	NYSE		
	6	UPI News-Wire		
	13	Weather		

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ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
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Christian The Lion 1:30 pm
Richiardi's Chamber Of Horror And Illusion 3:30 pm
Liberace In Las Vegas 4:30 pm
Superman The Movie 6:30 pm
North Dallas Forty 9:05 pm
Every Which Way But Loose 11:30 pm
King Of The Gypsies 1:30 am

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
Once Upon A Scoundrel 1:30 pm
David Sheehan's SHOWTIME In Hollywood 3:00 pm
Prophecy 4:00 pm
Norma Rae 6:00 pm
"10" 8:05 pm
Bizarre 10:15 pm
Spotlight On Jerry Lewis 11:00 pm
Prophecy 12:00 am
The Clonus Horror 2:00 am

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What A Scene!

"It's a real zoo!" said Anthony Newley, as he looked at his 'co-stars' in "Animal Talk," to be rebroadcast Sunday, Oct. 12 (5-6 p.m. on CBS-TV).

Viewers will see at least 25 animal species gathered around Newley as he reads stories about animal-human relationships from such classics as Jack London's "Call of the Wild," Sterling North's "Rascal," and Mel Ellis' "Flight of the White Wolf.

On-camera, this incredible mixture of animals looks well organized in the show's opening scene. Off-camera, however, eight trainers ran around frantically trying to achieve a natural effect.

A kangaroo who learned to exit off-stage on cue, kept running into a camera. "Take five," yelled director-producer Paul Asselin. Time lapsed and a chimp, seated next to a dog named Mushroom, felt mischievous and slapped the canine. Mushroom, feeling hurt, ran off the set. Then there was a sheep who kept crossing the stage before his cue. When he should have crossed, he decided not to. No take.

"Take Ten," Asselin commanded, a bit wearily.

A camel, one of the most disciplined animals, took the longest to get repositioned for another take. "What's the hold up?" Asselin asked.

"He's eaten so many carrots for 'takes' that he's not hungry enough to follow the ones I'm holding," the camel's trainer replied. Trying to steer the animal to walk through his part without the carrot 'lure' was like turning a diesel truck around.

Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
5 Insight
7 Christopher Closeup
9 PTL Club
17 Between The Lines
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 Koinonia
5 Light Unto My Path
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Charles Young
11 A Better Way
12 Carolina Dimensions

7:00
2 The Story
3 Cavalcade of Quartets
5 Dimensions 5
5 Jimmy Swaggert
6 Charles Young
7 700 Club
9 Charles Young Revival
9 News
11 30 Minutes
15 International Byline
17 James Robison

7:30
2 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 Sister Gary
6 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Kenneth Copeland
9 The Christophers
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Rev. Jim Whittington
15 Heartbeat West
17 It Is Written

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Paul Brown
5 Robert Schuller
5 Ever Increasing Faith
7 Day Of Discovery
9 James Robinson Presents
11 Three Robonic Stooges
12 Amazing Grace
15 Spotlight
17 Three Stooges and Friends
23 Kenneth Copeland

8:30
2 The Chapel Hour
5 Church of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
9 Day of Discovery
11 Jason of Star Command
12 Charles Young Revival
15 Paul Ryan Show

9:00
2 Hour Of Power
3 Day of Discovery
5 Oral Roberts & You
5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 The Kings Family
7 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Oral Roberts
9 Sunday Morning
11 Sunday Morning
12 Hour of Power
15 Celebrity
17 Lost In Space
23 Dr. D. James Kennedy

9:30
3 Rex Humbard
5 Rex Humbard
6 Willie B. Lewis
7 Rex Humbard
9 Nine on New Jersey

10:00
2 Changed Lives
5 Brady Bunch
6 Good News
9 Mass
12 Jerry Falwell
15 Cycle America
17 Leave It To Beaver
23 Ever Increasing Faith

10:30
2 Spiritual Awakening
3 Hour of Power
5 Day of Discovery
5 Sunday Matinee Theatre I
6 Jim Whittington
7 Ernest Angley
9 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Point of View
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
15 TBA
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
5 First Presbyterian Church
9 Rex Humbard
12 First Baptist Church
15 College Football: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State
23 PTL Club

11:30
6 Ernest Angley
7 Good News
9 Hour Of Prayer
11 Face the Nation
12 Human Side

12:00
2 Time Of Deliverance
5 12 Issues and Answers
5 Sunday Matinee Theatre II
6 Meet The Press
7 Ed Emory Show
9 Carolina Football Show
9 Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power
11 For Your Information

12:30
2 Larry Jones
3 College Football '80
5 Pro & Con
6 UNC Coaches Show
7 NFL '80
9 11 Program To Be Announced
12 First Sunday

IF GAME 5 OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP IS REQUIRED, ABC PROGRAMMING WILL BE PRE-EMPTED AT 3:30 P.M.

1:00
2 D. James Kennedy
3 Issues And Answers
5 Mount Kiffin Show
6 7 NFL Football: Pittsburgh-Cincinnati
9 11 Program To Be Announced
9 Outer Limits
12 Time Out Theatre Doubleheader
15 Women's Channel
17 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener"
23 Vep Ellis
25 Firing Line

1:30
3 Movie: "The Bastard"
5 Duke Football '80
9 11 NFL Today
15 Financial Inquiry

2:00
2 Missionaries In Action
5 Southern Sportsman
9 11 NFL Football: San Francisco-Dallas
9 Bonanza
15 David Gruen
23 Rex Humbard
25 Arthur Miller

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear
5 Movie: "Pardon My Sarong"
5 Sunday Movie: "Westworld"

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Lieutenant Wore Skirts"
15 Movie: "The Great Gabbo"
17 Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story"
23 Larry Jones

3:30
2 The Methodist Hour
3 Program To Be Announced
23 Celebration
25 Charles M. Schulz

4:00
2 He Lives
5 Movie: "My Friend Irma"
5 Movie: "Airport '75"
6 7 NFL Football: San Diego-Oakland
23 Changed Lives
25 Lap Quilting

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
3 Emergency
12 The Salt Syndrome
23 James Robison
25 Julia Child

5:00
2 Wide World Of Truth
3 Southern Sportsman
9 11 CBS Library Presents
9 Joker, Joker, Joker
12 Bionic Woman
15 The Bucky Dent Show
23 Power Of Pentecost
25 The Woodwrights Shop

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
3 Rat Patrol
9 Morcambe And Wise
15 The Women's Channel
17 American Life Style
25 Wall Street Week

Nickelodeon

Sunday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. Pinwheel
2:00 p.m. Video Comics
2:30 Dusty's Treehouse
3:00 Hocus Focus
4:00 What Will They Think Of Next?
4:30 First Row Features
5:30 Dusty's Treehouse
6:00 Hocus Focus
7:00 Video Comics
7:30 What Will They Think Of Next?
8:00 Livewire
9:00 Popclips
9:30 Livewire
10:30 Popclips

Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. Dusty's Treehouse
9:30 Pinwheel
2:30 p.m. Dusty's Treehouse
3:00 Video Comics
3:30 Hocus Focus
4:30 Video Comics
5:00 First Row Features
6:00 Livewire
7:00 What Will They Think Of Next?
7:30 Video Comics
8:00 Hocus Focus
9:00 First Row Features
10:00 Livewire
11:00 Popclips

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Sunday Evening

6:00

3 Zero In
5 Action News 5
(5) Playhouse Five
9 David Horowitz
(9) The Big Preview
11 CBS News
12 ABC World News Tonight
15 Medicine Man
17 The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
23 Crossroads Hour
25 N. C. People

6:30

2 Oral Roberts And You
3 ABC World News
5 ABC World News Tonight
9 CBS News
11 Reel Perspectives
12 Muppet Show
15 Major Indoor Soccer Preview
23 Kroeze Brothers
25 By Line

IF GAME 5 OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP IS REQUIRED, ABC PROGRAMMING WILL BE PRE-EMPTED AT 8:00 P.M.

7:00

2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 5 Those Amazing Animals: Burgess Meredith, Priscilla Presley and Jim Stafford host this exciting series featuring the usual and unusual in the animal kingdom. (60 min)
6 7 Disney's Wonderful World: "Escape to Witch Mountain" Kim Richards stars. Story of two young orphans with psychic powers, who are held prisoner by an evil billionaire seeking to amass an even greater fortune. (repeat, 2 hrs) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
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)
12 The Pink Panther Show
15 Sportscope
17 The Flip Wilson Show
23 Ever Increasing Faith
25 Upstairs, Downstairs: Georgina Worslwy, the daughter of an old family friend, comes to live at Eaton Place.

7:30

12 In Search Of
15 NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh vs. New York Rangers

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 5 12 Catastrophe: No Safe Place: Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland hosts this special featuring extraordinary film which vividly illustrates the most violent earthquake and ensuing tidal wave ever to shake the North American continent. (60 min)
(5) Merv Griffin Show: Guests include Gary Coleman, Tammy Wynnette and Jane Seymour.
9 11 Archie Bunker's Place: The Saturday Night Bandit has been playing havoc with neighborhood bars and Archie and Murray are afraid their bar may be next. (repeat)
(9) Rex Humbard
17 Against The Wind
23 Abundant Living
25 Cosmos: "Harmony of the Worlds" This episode is about the discovery of the real influences of celestial events on the lives of men and women on Earth.

8:30

9 11 One Day At a Time: Feeling inadequate and thinking she's missed something by not going to college, Ann considers enrolling for a couple of courses. (repeat)
23 James Robison

9:00

2 700 Club
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Convoy" Kris Kristofferson is pursued through the Southwest by his long time enemy — a corrupt sheriff and his deputies for breaking speed laws. (2 hrs, 15 min)
(5) Monte Carlo
6 7 Big Event: "Revenge of the Stepford Wives" Sharon Gless. A female journalist and her film crew arrive in the town of Stepford and uncover the secret of the Stepford wives' docility and robot-like behavior. (2 hrs) (CLOSED CAPTIONED)
9 11 Alice: Unhappy when the guys ignore her, Vera gets a fast lesson from the expert, Belle, on how to be a sex goddess. (repeat)
(9) It Is Written
17 America
23 PTL Club
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "Crime and Punishment" Still unsuspected of the pawnbroker's murder, Raskolnikov begins a psychological cat-and-mouse game with the examining magistrate.

9:30

9 11 The Jeffersons: George is fascinated by a highly successful, if unconventional, stockbroker, until he finds out about his unusual past. (repeat)
(9) The World Tomorrow

10:00

2 Kenneth Copeland
(5) Ten O'Clock News
9 11 Trapper John, M.D.: Supposedly childless Trapper John McIntyre, M.D., suddenly discovers he's the father of a 25-year-old son, and the news has his hospital colleagues agog. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) Jimmy Swaggart
15 Telefrance-USA
17 The TBS Evening News
25 Vikings: An in-depth look at the remarkable Viking ships that allowed the adventurous Norsemen to become legendary explorers.

10:30

(5) Let's Go To The Races
25 Images of Indians: "How Hollywood Won the West" A look at the film industry's one-sided portrayal of Manifest Destiny.

11:00

2 Newsnight '80
6 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie Greats: "Winning" Starring Paul Newman. Sports car racer marries a widow with a teenage son, but is disillusioned when he finds her in bed with a rival racer.
7 ECU Football Highlights: ECU vs. Richmond
(9) After Benny
17 Ruff House
23 Sunday Night Alive

11:15

3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports
9 Monte Kiffin Show

11:30

2 The King Is Coming
6 Decision '80: Up-to-the-minute details on developments in the 1980 political campaign.
(9) Ruff House
11 The Monte Carlo Show
17 Open Up

11:45

3 Ed Emory Show (ECU Football)
5 Sunday Late Movie: "Fade In" Starring Burt Reynolds.
9 Late Movie: "Far Horizons" Starring Charleston Heston.
12 Sunday Funnies

12:00

6 NBC Late Movie: "Institute For Revenge" Ray Walston. A man who was cheated out of his life savings by a swindler, contacts the head of the Institute's crack investigative team, who, in turn, plots the destruction of the notorious con man, a prime IFR target for years. (90 min)
(9) Sunday Night Showcase: "The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit" Gregory Peck.

12:15

3 Gunsmoke

12:30

11 Gunsmoke
17 Errol Flynn Double Feature: "Uncertain Glory" Starring Errol Flynn. A criminal in occupied France volunteers to be handed over to the Nazis as a saboteur to save the lives of 100 French hostages.
23 Celebration

1:00

(5) David Susskind Show
15 All Night At The Movies: "The Black Duke"; "Billy The Kid Trapped" and "Bondage of Fear"
23 Larry Jones

1:30

11 The Story
23 Christopher Closeup

2:00

23 PTL Club

2:35

17 Errol Flynn Double Feature: "Dive Bomber" Starring Errol Flynn. A Naval doctor and a flight instructor work to prevent 'pilot blackout'.

3:00

(9) All Night Movie: "South Sea" Burt Lancaster.

5:30

17 Rat Patrol

Ghosts Haunted A Cast

MAGICAL MARIONETTES — Tia Malone (Kim Richards) uses her occult capabilities to animate a troupe of marionettes in "Escape to Witch Mountain," airing on "Disney's Wonderful World," Sunday, Oct. 12 (7-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Have you ever seen a ghost? Do you believe in psychic experiences? Eddie Albert, Ray Milland, Donald Pleasance, Kim Richards and Ike Eisenmann answered those questions while filming "Escape to Witch Mountain," to be telecast on NBC's Disney's Wonderful World, Sunday, Oct. 12 (7 to 9 p.m.). The thriller is about two kids who have supernatural powers.

"I think it is possible that certain vibrations and waves left in the atmosphere over many hundreds of years can somehow reassemble into an object — perhaps a living object, a human being, an animal," said Albert.

"I don't necessarily believe that these are wandering souls lost in infinity, but are most likely a reassembling in some way of certain energy waves."

Milland claims to have had numerous psychic experiences including telepathic vision.

"I'm a Welshman, you know. We have vivid imaginations. But this is a fact: I walk into a strange town in a strange country, never been there before. Yet I know I have been there before and I can take you around the corner and find something."

Pleasance denies believing in ghosts yet lives in a haunted house. "It's a 17th century cottage on the edge of the River Thames near Oliver Cromwell's headquarters.

"We hear light, rapid footsteps, like children running from room to room. My wife claims they're ghostly, I think the sounds come from a cold in the water heater. Still, we have never had any trouble with the plumbing."

Does the Englishman believe in superstitions? "Just a few," he says. "I make a wish when I see a new moon, and I won't talk about anything I might be planning to do until it is 100% set," he explained.

Kim Richards, who played one of the enchanted youngsters, claims a definite belief in ghosts.

"I'm afraid of them," she said, "although I've never seen one." She knows a school teacher, she said, who saw a ghost and swears they're real.

"I don't take any chances. I walk around ladders, look out for black cats, and wish nice things for others when I throw a penny in a wishing well."

Eisenmann, the other occult kid in the film, scoffed at ghosts.

"I don't believe in them, not too much. I have psychic experiences, though. When I play cards with my dad, I always sit at a certain place in a certain chair. It gives me good luck."

Lauri Lecturing

Lauri Walters, a cast member of "Eight Is Enough," has accepted an invitation to be a guest lecturer for the Sarasota Visual and Performing Arts Center in Sarasota, Fla. She will be conducting seminars on Shakespeare and the theatre.

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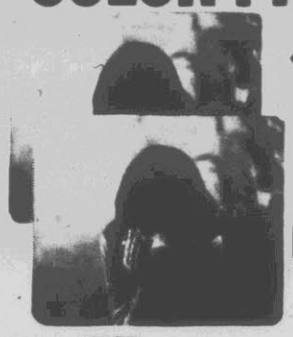

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Daytime & Monday Evening

6:00
3 PTL Club
5 Panorama
6 Carolina in the Morning
7 Almanac
9 Carolina Today
12 Morning Magazine
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
5 Country Morning
11 Sunrise Semester
17 Family Affair

7:00
3 5 12 Good Morning America
5 Tom and Jerry
6 7 Today Show
9 News
11 Morning
15 International Byline
17 Super Station Fun Time

7:30
5 Porky Pig
9 PTL Club
15 Movietown

7:45
25 AM Weather

8:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
5 Flintstones
9 Morning News
11 Captain Kangaroo
17 I Love Lucy
23 Richard Hogue

8:30
2 Words Of Hope
5 Bugs & Popeye
9 Meet the Mayors
17 I Dream Of Jeannie

9:00
2 Koinonia
3 PTL Club
5 Hour Magazine
5 I Love Lucy
6 Donahue
7 Mike Douglas
9 Captain Kangaroo
9 Joe Franklin Show
11 Donahue
12 Phil Donahue
15 Women's Channel
17 Hazel
25 In School Programming

9:30
2 Liberty
5 Make Room for Daddy
15 Fran Carlton
17 Green Acres

10:00
2 700 Club
3 The Real McCoys
5 Time For Uncle Paul
5 Leave It To Beaver
6 7 David Letterman Show
9 11 The Jeffersons
9 Romper Room
12 The John Davidson Show (7 Day DB)
15 The Gourmet
17 Movie

10:30
3 Family Feud
5 Edge Of Night(DB-1)
5 My Three Sons
9 11 Alice
15 Heartbeat West

11:00
3 5 12 Love Boat
5 Chico & The Man
6 7 Wheel of Fortune
9 11 Price is Right
9 Straight Talk
15 Paul Ryan Show

11:30
2 Life In The Spirit
5 Love American Style
6 7 Password Plus
15 Chef Secrets

12:00
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Eyewitness News At Noon
5 News 5 at Noon
5 Panorama
6 Carolina at Noon
7 Eyewitness News Noon
9 News
9 News at Noon
11 Eyewitness News
12 Family Feud
15 Spotlight
17 Freeman Reports

12:30
3 5 12 Ryan's Hope
6 7 The Doctors
9 11 Search For Tomorrow
9 Let's Make A Deal
15 Joan Fontaine Show

1:00
3 5 12 All My Children
5 Medical Center
6 7 Days of Our Lives
9 11 Young and Restless
9 Movie 9
15 Movietown
17 Movie

1:30
2 Accent On Living

2:00
2 Our Hermitage
3 5 12 One Life To Live
5 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
6 7 Another World
9 11 As the World Turns

2:30
2 Rays Of Hope
5 New Zoo Revue

2:50
17 Super Station Fun Time

3:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 General Hospital
5 Fred Flintstone & Friends
6 7 Texas
9 11 Guiding Light
9 Million Dollar Movie
15 David Gruen

3:30
5 Tom & Jerry & Friends
17 Space Giants
25 Mister Rogers

4:00
3 Edge of Night
5 Tom & Jerry & Friends
5 The Flintstones
6 All In The Family
7 The Munsters
9 Happy Days Again
11 One Day At A Time
12 Powww! Hour With Tom and Jerry, Bugs and Woody
15 The Women's Channel
17 The Flintstones
25 Sesame Street

4:30
2 Larry Jones
3 Popeye & Friends
5 Happy Days Again
5 Superman
6 I Love Lucy
7 Leave it to Beaver
9 Gunsmoke
11 John Davidson
15 Fran Carlton
17 Gilligan's Island

5:00
2 Missionaries In Action
3 Happy Days
5 Good Times
5 The Brady Bunch
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Ironside
12 Andy Griffith
15 Movietown
17 My Three Sons
25 3-2-1 Contact

5:30
2 New 700 Revue
3 Good Times
5 Andy Griffith
5 I Love Lucy
6 Carol Burnett
7 Bullseye
9 M.A.S.H
12 Good Times
17 The Beverly Hillbillies
25 Over Easy

6:00
2 The Rainbow Factory
3 Eyewitness News
5 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Eyewitness News
12 News
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 Herald of Truth
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 Program To Be Announced
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News Tonight
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
15 Financial Inquirey
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 Christopher Closeup
25 Making It Count

7:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M.A.S.H
9 Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 Blackwood Brothers
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 Words Of Hope
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All In the Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 Ohio State Football: Ohio St. vs. Northwestern
17 Sanford And Son
23 Hour Of Power
25 North Carolina People

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 5 12 **That's Incredible:** Cathy Lee Crosby, John Davidson and Fran Tarkenton are the hosts of this series which explores the bizarre and the unusual. (60 min)
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 7 **Little House on the Prairie:** "Fight, Team, Fight" Hired to coach the Walnut Grove school football team, a former grid star drives the youngsters so hard that he ruins their spirit and endangers their health. (60 min)
9 11 **Did You Hear About Josh and Kelly?:** A confused couple, whose divorce is about to be finalized but who don't want to separate, settle on an innovative compromise. Dennis Dugan and Jane Daly star.
9 World At War
17 **Movie:** "Carrie" Laurence Olivier. A young girl runs off with a married man. By the time his wife consents to a divorce, he's on the skids. The young girl goes on to become a successful actress, while he becomes a Bowery bum.
25 **Evening at Symphony:** Pinchas Zukerman and Joseph Silverstein are the soloists in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364.

8:30
9 11 **Love At First Sight:** The story revolves around attractive and upwardly mobile young newlyweds with no problems, except that he is blind. Philip Levien and Susan Bigelow star.
23 Westbrook Hospital

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 **ABC Monday Night Football:** Washington Redskins at the Denver Broncos. (2 hrs, 45 min)
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** Guests include Nina Blanchard, the theme is Modeling.
6 7 **NBC Monday Movie:** "The Other Side of the Mountain" Marilyn Hasset. Based on the real-life experiences of Jill Kinmont, a young California skier who seemed destined for Olympic greatness until she was paralyzed from the chest down in a skiing accident. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9 11 **M.A.S.H.:** Horrified by the gigantic size of his monthly bar tab at the officer's club, Hawkeye vows to give up booze for a week. (repeat)
9 **Monday Movie Classics:** "Bus Stop" Marilyn Monroe.
23 PTL Club
25 **Great Performances:** "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" Smiley ransacks the past in search of a clue to the identity of the traitor.

9:30
9 11 **14th Annual Country Music Association Awards:** Live special with Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell as hosts with performers and presenters Roy Clark, Lacy J. Dalton, The Charlie Daniels Band, Danny Davis, Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Brothers Band, Crystal Gayle, Anne Murray, Kenny Rogers and many others. (90 min)

10:00
5 Ten O'Clock News
15 Telefrance-USA
25 The Advocates...Election '80

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed
17 The TBS Evening News

11:00
2 Festival Of Praise
5 M.A.S.H.
6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
9 Maude
23 Richard Hogue

11:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **The Best of Carson:** Johnny Carson welcomes Michael Landon, Buck Henry, Francine Neago and Bulan. (60 min)
9 **Quincy, M.E.:** "A Good Smack in the Mouth" When the wife of Quincy's boss is involved in a car accident, she ends up in the hospital with a young hitchhiker who Quincy suspects is a victim of child abuse.
New Avengers: "House of Cards" Steed, Purdey and Gambit manage to outwit Perov, one of the craftiest agents from the other side.
9 Morecambe and Wise
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie:** "East of Eden" James Dean. A fine drama of the frusterated love that exists between a father and his two sons.
23 PTL Club

11:45
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports

12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 **Late Movie:** "Red Pony" Starring Myrna Loy.
11 Rockford Files

12:15
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline

12:30
6 7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder and guests Norman Mailer, Director John Huston and French chef, Pierre Franey. (90 min)

12:35
3 5 Rat Patrol
12 College Football '80 (1 Day DB)

1:00
2 Transformed
5 Mission Impossible
15 All Night At The Movies: "Billy The Kid Rides Again"; "Delinquent Parents"; "Battle of Greed" and "Eyes of Mystery"

1:30
2 D. James Kennedy
23 Dan Griffin

1:55
17 **Movie:** "The Women on Pier 13" John Agar. A Communist engaged in party activities in the U.S. decides he has chosen the wrong direction and tires to change.

2:00
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie: "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" John Lupton.

3:25
17 Movie: "Captain Blackjack"

4:00
2 700 Club
23 The Happy Hour

4:30
23 Good News

5:00
23 Oral Roberts

5:25
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Words Of Hope
23 Pattern for Living

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 Eyewitness News
5 7 9 11 12 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 At Home with the Bible
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 20th Century Guidelines
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 12 ABC News
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
15 Dateline-Canada
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 Dan Griffin
25 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Gerald Derstine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M.A.S.H
9 Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 The Happy Hour
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All In the Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 College Football: Wild Card Game
17 Sanford and Son
23 Good News
25 The Power Switch

8:00
2 Oral Roberts
3 5 12 Happy Days: The Fonz puts his bike in high gear to apply a little scream therapy to Ralph Malph. (repeat)
5 World Events '80
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series: Game One: (approx. 3 hrs)
9 11 The Unbroken Circle: A Tribute to Mother Maybelle Carter: A celebration of the world of country music and a salute to one of its pioneers, with Kris Kristofferson as host. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Lilith" Starring Warren Beatty.
17 Movie: "Duel in the Sun" Jennifer Jones. A tale of violent love and hate set in Texas, with brother against brother and father against son.
23 Oral Robert
25 Nova: "The Sea Behind The Dunes" One year in the intricate life of a coastal lagoon unfolds when Nova documents the fragile tidal ecosystem which supports the entire ocean.

8:30
2 Good News
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley: When Shirley discovers that Carmine is running around with other girls she decides to play the field herself. (repeat)
23 Pattern for Living

9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Three's Company: Overprotective Janet goes into a rage when she finds Jack in the same bed with her attractive young sister who is visiting. (repeat)
5 Merv Griffin Show: Guests include Joan Embery, Erica Jong, and Linda Gray.
9 11 CBS Tuesday Movie: "Reunion" Kevin Dobson. The drama focuses on the emotional effects of a high school reunion on a married man, his high school sweetheart and her daughter as alumni try to recapture the glories, frustrations and innocence of their youth after 20 years. (2 hrs)
23 PTL Club
25 Connections: "Death in the Morning" Host James Burke traces a thread of technological innovation from the invention of gold assaying, to the development of the atomic bomb.

9:30
3 5 12 Taxi: An outrageous look at each of the cabbies' fantasies. Part one of two part episode. (repeat)

10:00
3 5 12 Hart to Hart: The menu features murder when the Harts take a gourmet cooking class and discover their French chef instructor has been assassinated. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
15 Telefrance-USA
25 The Body in Question: An analysis of pain as an indicator of something wrong within the body.

10:30
2 Faith 20
9 Nine On New Jersey

10:45
17 The TBS Evening News

11:00
2 Today In Bible Prophecy
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Maude
23 Richard Hogue

11:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guest Dom DeLuise. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Lou Grant: Pill" Not even Lou can keep the police out of the city room when they come armed with the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing them to search for Rossi's notes; and, "The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened" Jimmie Walker. Just about to face an important interscholastic basketball game a high school athlete is stricken by a serious disease.
9 Morecambe and Wise
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 PTL Club

11:45
17 Movie: "Darby's Rangers" Starring James Gerner. The gallant exploits of the American Rangers and their fearless leader, Col. William Darby, who leads his men through a landing assault on North Africa and the invasion of Italy.

11:50
3 5 12 ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Having Babies II" Paula Prentiss. Emotional crisis involving birth, adoption and first love affect the lives of several couples. (repeat)

12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 Late Movie: "The Man In The Net" Starring Alan Hayes.
11 Rockford Files

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder and guest author Tom Wolfe. (90 min)

1:00
2 Charisma
5 Mission Impossible
15 All Night At The Movies: "Border Raiders"; "Dangerous Assignment"; "Billy the Kid in Santa Fe" and "Desperate Night"

1:30
2 Jerry Falwell
23 God's News

2:00
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:10
17 Movie: "Warlock" Starring Richard Widmark. A gunfighter, hired by the town, joins forces with a cowboy who has quit the outlaws to wipe out the gang terrorizing Warlock.

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
12 Medical Center

3:00
9 All Night Movie: "Every Little Crook And Nanny" Victor Mature.

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Vegas Alive

4:30
23 Rex Humbard

4:45
17 Movie: "Day of the Outlaw" Starring Burl Ives. A ruthless band of outlaws escape the U.S. Cavalry, only to be tracked down later during a blinding blizzard.

5:30
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans
23 Father Manning

KEVIN DOBSON and Joanna Cassidy star in "Reunion," airing as the "CBS Tuesday Night Movie," Oct. 14 (9-11 p.m.).

Michele Will Tell

Q: We are two college students who cannot do our homework because of Dan Haggerty's disturbing presence on our TV set. Is this gorgeous hunk-of-a-man married? T & T, WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, CULLOWHEE, N.C.

A: I hate to disappoint you, BUT...the guy's married! Haggerty, his wife Diane, and their two daughters, Tracy, nine, and Tammy who's seven, live in Malibu, Calif.

Q: Please tell me something about the actor who plays Mitch Blake on "Another World." Is he married, and what other shows has he been on? B. DAWSON, CHARBOURN, N.C.

A: He's William Gray Espy, who first won the hearts of daytime TV viewers when he played a pivotal role (Snapper) on "The Young and the Restless." After two seasons, Espy got a bit 'restless' himself, quit the show and just disappeared for awhile. Now in his late 20s, the actor is still single and claims he's "married" to his career. He's hoping to eventually wind up in a starring role on Broadway.

Q: I'd like to know a little about Michael Richards, one of the stars of the "Fridays" series. S. NEWTON, FOUNTAIN, N.C.

A: Michael, a native of Los Angeles, was asked to join the "Fridays" troupe after a nationwide search for unknown talent. He's just made his first motion picture, "The House of God," in which he plays a health food fanatic who is 'into running for health and fishing for calm!' Mike's married to actress Cassie Lyon and they have a young daughter, Sophia.

Q: May I have some information about Genie Francis, who plays Laura on "General Hosptial"? M. HART, SNEADS FERRY, N.C.

A: Eighteen-year-old Genie Francis is at the beginning of what promises to be an impressive acting career. Although she's been on 'GH' for three seasons, her only previous outing before the cameras was in a segment of "Family." That small role came as the result of some high school pictures she gave to an agent. Genie lives with her parents and younger brother in Beverly Hills, but she's planning to move into an apartment soon.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

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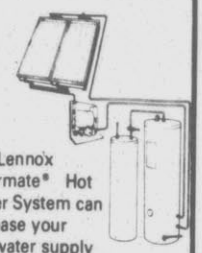

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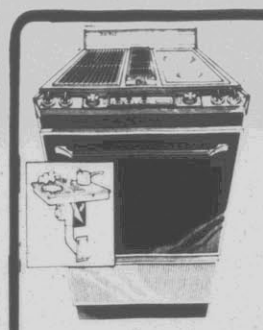

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Movies This Week

Sunday, Oct. 12

10:30 a.m.

(5) **Zenobia:** Laurel And Hardy (1939)
(17) **Dear Heart:** Glenn Ford (1965)

12:00 p.m.

(5) **Goodbye Mr. Chips:** Peter O'Toole (1969)

1:00

(17) **The Grass Is Greener:** Cary Grant (1961)

1:30

(3) **The Bastard:** (Part I)

2:30

(5) **Pardon My Sarong:** Abbott And Costello (1942)
(5) **Westworld:** Yul Brynner (1973)

3:00

(9) **The Lieutenant Wore Skirts:** Tom Ewell (1956)
(15) **The Great Gabbo:** Erich Von Strohlim (1933)
(17) **The Helen Morgan Story:** Ann Blyth (1957)

4:00

(5) **My Friend Irma:** Dean Martin (1949)
(5) **Airport '75:** Charlton Heston (1974)

6:00

(5) **Seven Brides For Seven Brothers:** Jane Powell (1954)
(9) **The Owl And The Pussycat:** Barbra Streisand (1970)

7:00

(6) (7) **Escape To Witch Mountain:** Kim Richards (1978)

9:00

(3) (5) (12) **Convoy:** Kris Kristofferson
(6) (7) **Revenge Of The Stepford Wives:** Sharon Gless (1980)

11:00

(5) **Winning:** Paul Newman (1969)

11:30

(5) **Fade In:** Burt Reynolds (1968)

11:45

(9) **Far Horizons:** Charlton Heston

12:00 a.m.

(6) **Institute For Revenge:** Sam Groom (1979)
(9) **The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit:** Gregory Peck (1956)

12:30

(17) **Uncertain Glory:** Errol Flynn

1:00

(15) **The Black Duke:** Cameron Mitchell
Billy The Kid Trapped: Buster Crabbe
Bondage Of Fear: Taylor Holmes

2:35

(17) **Dive Bomber:** Errol Flynn (1941)

3:00

(9) **South Sea Woman:** Burt Lancaster (1953)

Monday, Oct. 13

7:30 a.m.

(15) **Song Of The Trail:** Kermit Maynard

10:00

(17) **If A Man Answers:** Sandra Dee (1962)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle:** Fred Astaire (1939)
(15) **Call It Murder:** Humphrey Bogart (1934)
(17) **A Woman Rebels:** Katharine Hepburn (1936)

3:00

(9) **I Walk The Line:** Gregory Peck (1970)

5:00

(15) **Gay Ranchero**

8:00

(15) **Little Princess:** Shirley Temple (1939)
(17) **Carrie:** Laurence Olivier (1952)

9:00

(6) (7) **The Other Side Of The Mountain:** Beau Bridges
(9) **Bus Stop:** Marilyn Monroe (1956)

11:30

(17) **East Of Eden:** James Dean (1955)

12:00 a.m.

(9) **The Red Pony**

1:00

(15) **Billy The Kid Rides Again:** Buster Crabbe
Delinquent Parents: Doris Weston
Battle Of Greed: Tom Keene
Eyes Of Mystery

1:55

(17) **The Woman On Pier 13:** Laraine Day (1949)

3:00

(9) **Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter:** John Lupton (1966)

3:25

(17) **Captain Blackjack:** George Sanders (1952)

Tuesday, Oct. 14

7:30 a.m.

(15) **Scarlett Letter**

10:00

(17) **A Lovely Way To Die:** Kirk Douglas (1968)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Kiss Them For Me:** Cary Grant (1957)
(15) **Song Of Trail:** Kermit Maynard
(17) **Rampage:** Robert Mitchum (1963)

3:00

(9) **Chino:** Charles Bronson (1973)

5:00

(15) **Call It Murder:** Humphrey Bogart (1934)

8:00

(9) **Lilith:** Warren Beatty (1964)
(15) **My Pal Trigger:** Roy Rogers (1946)
(17) **Duel In The Sun:** Jennifer Jones

9:00

(9) (11) **Reunion:** Kevin Dobson

11:30

(9) **Lou Grant**
The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened

11:45

(17) **Darby's Rangers:** James Garner (1958)

11:50

(3) (5) (12) **Having Babies II:** Paula Prentiss

12:00 a.m.

(9) **The Man In The Net:** Alan Ladd (1959)

1:00

(15) **Border Raiders**
Dangerous Assignment
Billy the Kid In Santa Fe
Desperate Night

2:10

(17) **Warlock:** Richard Widmark (1959)

3:00

(9) **Every Little Crook And Nanny:** Victor Mature (1972)

4:45

(17) **Day Of The Outlaw:** Robert Ryan (1959)

Wednesday, Oct. 15

7:30 a.m.

(15) **Amazing Adventure:** Cary Grant (1937)

10:00

(17) **How To Commit Marriage:** Bob Hope (1969)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **About Face:** Gordon MacRae (1952)
(15) **Scarlet Letter** (1935)
(17) **Bandido:** Robert Mitchum (1956)

3:00

(9) **Battle Of El Alamein:** Frederick Stafford (1971)

5:00

(15) **Song Of The Trail:** Kermit Maynard

8:00

(3) (5) (12) **Friendly Fire:** Carol Burnett
(9) **The New Centurions:** George C. Scott (1972)
(15) **My Man Godfrey:** William Powell (1936)
(17) **Take The Money And Run:** Woody Allen (1969)

9:00

(9) (11) **And Your Name Is Jonah:** Sally Struthers (1979)

11:30

(17) **The Caine Mutiny:** Humphrey Bogart (1954)

12:00 a.m.

(9) **Overboard:** Angie Dickinson
(9) **Sam's Song:** Robert Di Nero (1974)

1:00

(15) **Border Roundup:** George Houston
Blond Comit
Drum Taps
Calling All Cars

2:00

(17) **Not As A Stranger:** Robert Mitchum (1955)

3:00

(9) **Caper Of The Golden Bulls:** Stephen Boyd (1967)

Thursday, Oct. 16

7:30 a.m.

(15) **Gay Ranchero**

10:00

(17) **Sweet Smell Of Success:** Burt Lancaster (1957)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Woman Times Seven:** Shirley MacLaine (1967)
(15) **Amazing Adventure:** Cary Grant (1937)
(17) **The Magic Box:** Robert Donat (1954)

3:00

(9) **Callan:** Edward Woodward (1975)

5:00

(15) **Scarlet Letter**

8:00

(5) **Wild Times:** (Part I) Jackson Bain
(15) **Meeting At Midnight:** Charlie Chan (1940)
(17) **Cape Fear:** Gregory Peck

9:00

(6) **Piranha:** Bradford Dillman
(7) **Paradise Alley**
(9) (11) **Baby Comes Home**

11:30

(9) **Jeffersons**
McMillan And Wife: Death Is A Seven Point Favorite: Rock Hudson

11:40

(17) **Genghis Khan:** Omar Sharif (1965)

12:00 a.m.

(9) **The Violent Professionals:** Richard Conte (1975)

1:00

(15) **Dude Bandit**
Case Of The Crime Cartel
Hellfire Austin
Elopement

2:05

(17) **Savage Wilderness:** Victor Mature (1956)

3:00

(9) **Requiem For A Secret Agent:** Stewart Granger (1965)

4:05

(17) **Scandal Sheet:** Otto Kruger (1952)

Friday, Oct. 17

7:30 a.m.

(15) **Call It Murder:** Humphrey Bogart (1934)

10:00

(17) **Elizabeth The Queen:** Bette Davis (1939)

1:00 p.m.

(9) **Kashmiri Run:** Pernell Roberts (1969)
(15) **Gay Ranchero**
(17) **The High Commissioner:** Rod Taylor (1968)

3:00

(9) **The Crazies:** Lane Carroll (1976)

5:00

(15) **Amazing Adventure:** Cary Grant (1937)

8:00

(3) (5) (12) **Before And After:** Patty Duke Astin
(15) **Invasion Of The Vampires**
(17) **House Of Seven Corpses:** Faith Domergue

11:30

(9) **No Holds Barred**
Framed: Joe Don Baker
(17) **X — The Unknown:** Dean Jagger

12:00 a.m.

(9) **Sidewinder One:** Susan Howard (1977)
(11) **One More Train To Rob:** George Peppard

1:00

(5) **Government Girl:** Olivia de Havilland (1943)
(15) **Devil Riders**
A Family Affair
Law Of The Rio Grande
Framed

1:15

(17) **Breakout:** James Drury

3:00

(5) **Confessions Of A Nazi Spy:** E.G. Robinson
(9) **Skullduggery:** Susan Clark (1970)

3:15

(17) **Companions In Nightmare:** Melvyn Douglas

5:30

(5) **Janie Gets Married:** Joan Leslie

Saturday, Oct. 18

5:30 a.m.

(9) **Unknown Island:** Burton MacLaine (1948)

7:00

(15) **Doctor Of Doom**

8:30

(17) **Fort Yuma:** Peter Graves (1955)

10:00

(9) **Fabulous World Of Jules Verne:** Lou Tock (1961)
(17) **The Matchmaker:** Shirley Booth (1958)

11:00

(5) **The Road To Rio:** Bob Hope (1947)

12:00 p.m.

(15) **Frontier Horizons**
(17) **Damn The Defiant:** Alec Guiness (1962)

1:00

(5) **King Kong:** Fay Wray (1932)
(9) **13 Rue Madeleine:** James Cagney (1947)

1:30

(9) **Lucy Gallant:** Charlton Heston

2:00

(17) **World Without Sun:** (1965)

3:00

(9) **Mr. 880:** Edmund Gwenn (1950)

8:00

(5) **Fanny:** Maurice Chevalier
(6) (7) **Centennial: The Crime:** Brian Keith (1978)
(15) **Fabulous Dorseys:** Tommy Dorsey (1947)

8:30

(9) (11) **Marathon Man:** Dustin Hoffman

11:30

(5) **Two Mules For Sister Sarah:** Shirley MacLaine (1970)

12:30 a.m.

(5) **House Of Dracula:** Lon Chaney (1945)

1:00

(9) **Killer From Space**
(9) **So Sad About Gloria:** Dean Jagger
(15) **Jungle Man**
Love Can't Lose
Lightning Raiders
The Kidnapping

1:30

(5) **Lady Luck:** Robert Young (1946)

3:00

(9) **Odds Against Tomorrow:** Harry Belafonte (1959)

3:30

(5) **Too Much, Too Soon:** Dorothy Malone (1958)

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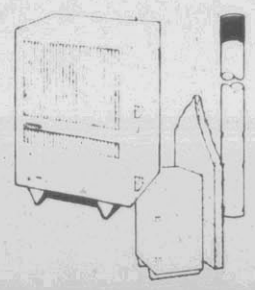

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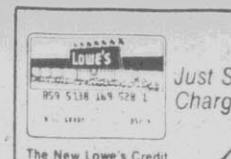

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'Friendly Fire' Returns

Carol Burnett, whose performance in "Friendly Fire" is considered by many (including herself) to be probably the finest work she has ever done, recalls one scene which held a key to her understanding of the character.

In the three-hour film, rebroadcast Wednesday, Oct. 15 (8 p.m. on ABC-TV), Burnett plays the mother of a boy who is accidentally killed in his sleep by 'friendly fire' — a shell fired by American artillery — in Vietnam. The boy's parents — Peg and Gene Mullen, two very real people — refused to accept the Army's vague explanations of the death and became important symbols to the anti-war movement in America. Writer C.D.B. Bryan heard of their campaign and wrote about it for the New Yorker; his work eventually evolved into the book called "Friendly Fire."

Burnett, in describing the moment which made the role personally real to her, recalls preparing for the scene in which the Mullens' son, Michael, is leaving to go to Vietnam: "An image of my daughter Carrie at the age of 12 flashed through my head," she says. "The Costume people had made this wonderful mistake; they got Michael's hat just a little too big and it made him look as if he were about 12 years old. That's when the image of Carrie came, and it ripped me apart."

For the project's producers, it was a much more public moment. Burnett's tearful farewell on the final broadcast of her long-running variety show had made the actress — known strictly as a comedienne — their final choice for this coveted role.

"On that show," explains Phillip Barry, who produced "Friendly Fire," "she also did a sketch that gave additional proof of her unmistakeable dramatic ability."

As Peg Mullen — Midwestern farmer's wife, 'Gold Star mother' and, suddenly, furiously outspoken member of the 'silent majority' — comedienne Carol Burnett became simply actress Carol Burnett.

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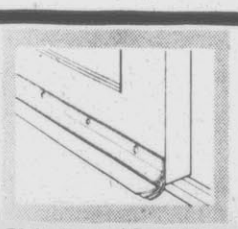

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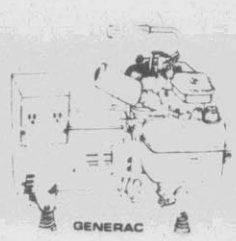

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Wednesday Evening

6:00
2 Bible Bowl
3 Eyewitness News
5 6 7 9 11 12 News
(5) Andy Griffith Show
(9) The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 Gerald Derstine
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 Program To Be Announced
3 5 12 ABC News
(5) Happy Days Again
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
15 Medicine Man
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 God's News
25 Making It Count

7:00
2 Program To Be Announced
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M.A.S.H
(9) Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 Vegas Alive
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 At Home With The Bible
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
(5) M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All in the Family
9 Joker's Wild
(9) Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. New York Rangers
17 Sanford and Son
23 Rex Humbard
25 Julia Child

8:00
2 Focus On The Family
3 5 12 ABC Special Movie: "Friendly Fire" Carol Burnett and Ned Beatty star in the wrecking true story of the parents of a young soldier killed in Vietnam by "friendly fire" and their search to find out what really happened to him. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(5) Starsky & Hutch
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series: Game Two: (approx. 3 hrs)
9 11 Bugs Bunny Mystery Special: Bugs Bunny comes within a hare's breath of being dubbed Public Rabbit Number One when a series of mistaken identities involves him in a mini-crime spree.
(9) Million Dollar Movie: "The New Centurions" Starring George C. Scott.
17 Movie: "Take the Money and Run" Starring Woody Allen. A fumbling, ineffectual young man makes an unsuccessful attempt to launch a career in bank robbery. He marries a beautiful laundress, but has trouble keeping his career going because he can't stay out of jail.
25 An Evening With Dionne Warwick: In this performance taped at Chicago's Park West Theater, Dionne Warwick captivates her audience with a 23 song medley of her hits.

8:30
2 John Wesley White
9 11 Puff the Magic Dragon: Animated special based upon Peter Yarrow's classic hit song made famous by Peter, Paul and Mary, wherein a young boy acquires from a magic dragon the courage to face growing up. (repeat)
23 Father Manning

9:00
2 700 Club
(5) Merv Griffin Show: Guests include Orson Welles and Dick Clark.
9 11 CBS Wednesday Movie: 'And Your Name is Jonah" Sally Struthers. A poignant drama about a New York couple whose 7-year-old is discovered to be profoundly deaf after having been incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded. (repeat, 2 hrs)
23 PTL Club

CARGL BURNETT stars as the mother of a young soldier (Dennis Erdman) sent to Viet Nam in "Friendly Fire," a three-hour special, to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Oct. 15 (8-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

25 Pete!: A profile of New Orleans' clarinetist Pete Fountain.

9:55
17 The TBS Evening News

10:00
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(9) Newark and Reality
15 Telefrance-USA
25 Symbols of the Living Past: Vincent Price narrates this film about the remarkable Rambova Collection of Egyptian antiquities and its founder, Natacha Rambova, wife of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

10:30
2 Max Morris
(9) Meet The Mayors
25 18 Tons of Music on a One Night Stand: This documentary follows the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on their 1979 European tour.

11:00
2 Jewish Voice
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Maude
17 Night Gallery
23 Richard Hogue

11:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
(5) The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests Goldie Hawn, Richard and Robert Roylston. (60 min)
9 CBS Special Report: "Campaign Countdown" CBS News will follow the course of the 1980 Presidential campaign.
(9) Morecambe and Wise
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" Starring Humphrey Bogart. Officers aboard the Caine revolt against Captain Queeg, whom they believe to be mentally unfit, in this screen adaptation of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.
23 PTL Club

11:50
3 5 12 Love Boat: "Ex Plus Y" Two newlyweds are distracted by the appearance of the bride's ex-husband; "Graham and Kelly" A pair of 13-year-olds experience first love; and "The Goldenagers" Julie's romance is thwarted by a touring group of senior citizens.
Police Woman: "The Chasers" Pepper and Crowley go after a ring of ambulance chasers.

12:00
(5) Perry Mason
9 CBS Late Movie: "Overboard" Angie Dickinson. A successful attorney gives up his lucrative practice to sail around the world with his reluctant wife, and tragedy strikes when she accidentally falls overboard.
(9) Late Movie: "Sam's Song" Starring Robert Di Nero.
11 Rockford Files

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder and the stars of the Tomorrow Talent Showcase. (90 min)

1:00
2 Good News
(5) Mission Impossible
15 All Night At The Movies: "Border Roundup"; "Blond Comet"; "Drum Taps" and "Calling All Cars"

1:30
2 Rex Humbard
23 New Wine

2:00
(5) Private Secretary
(9) Joe Franklin Show
12 Medical Center
17 Movie: "Not as a Stranger" Starring Olivia de Havilland. The story of one man's desires and efforts to become a doctor, based on Morton Thompson's novel.
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
(9) All Night Movie: "Caper of the Golden Bulls" Stephen Boyd.

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Revival Fires

4:30
23 Jerry Falwell

4:55
17 Maverick

5:30
2 Bob Gass
23 This Is The Life

Thursday Evening

6:00
2 Backyard
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 11 News
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 Hostility
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 Paul And Mona
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
15 Ruff House
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 New Wine
25 Fundamentals of Engineering Review

7:00
2 Come To The Water
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M.A.S.H
9 Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford And Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 Revival Fires
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All In the Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 NBA Preview Special
17 Sanford And Son
23 Jerry Falwell
25 Woods and Waters

8:00
2 Missionaries In Action
3 The Hiding Place
5 12 Mork & Mindy: Mork poses as a talent agent to enter Mindy in a wild audition for dancers. (repeat)
5 Special: Wild Times: Part I. The amazing adventures and blazing love affairs of Wild Bill Hickok and Doc Holliday in the wild west.
6 7 Games People Play: Scheduled are: a visit to the annual custard pie throwing contest in Coxheath, England; a tug-of-war in which the teams are made up of Steelworkers and Teamsters; and an inspirational story about George Murphy, an athlete in a wheelchair. (60 min)
9 11 The White Shadow: Coach Reeves returns to New York for his high school class reunion. While home, the coach visits his father, and renews old friendship with his former high school basketball teammate and his high school sweetheart. Part one of two part episode. (60 min)
9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Islanders vs. the Detroit Reds
15 Thursday Night NBA: Boston vs. Milwaukee
17 Movie: "Cape Fear" Starring Gregory Peck. A successful lawyer who testified against a sadistic, brutal man in a shocking sex crime finds he is harassed by the criminal, who is seeking revenge after eight years in prison.
25 All Creatures Great and Small: The vet's new small animal works out better than expected.

8:30
2 Jake Van Impe
5 12 Angie: Angie and Brad decide to spend a romantic weekend at home alone but soon find their love nest invaded by a burglar.
23 This is the Life

9:00
2 700 Club
5 12 Country Gold: Dennis Weaver is host of this special with guests Lynn Anderson, The Carter Family, June Carter Cash, Roy Clark, Larry Gatlin, Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Mel Tillis, Ernest Tubb and Don Williams. (60 min)
6 NBC Thursday Movie: "Piranha" Bradford Dillman. Bizarre experiment in which piranha are introduced into a fresh water lake and attack swimmers at a children's resort. (2 hrs)
7 Thursday Movie: "Paradise Alley"
9 11 CBS Special Movie: "Baby Comes Home" Colleen Dewhurst. The drama revolves around a middle-aged couple who, having raised three children, find themselves parents again. (2 hrs)
23 PTL Club
25 Sneak Previews

9:30
25 The Woodwright's Shop: Roy finishes the shaving horse using the rest of the oak log.

10:00
3 5 12 20-20: Hugh Downs is the host of this informative series which covers a variety of current topics. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
15 Post Time USA: "Meadowlands Cup"
25 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy

10:10
17 The TBS Evening News

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale
9 Life Of Riley

11:00
2 The John Ankerberg Show
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Maude
23 Richard Hogue

11:10
17 Night Gallery

11:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guest Buddy Hackett. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "The Jeffersons: Jenny's Grandparents" Mother Jefferson and the Willises' Uncle Bertram join forces to unite the feuding factions of Tom and Helen's families; and, "McMillan & Wife: Death is a Seven Point Favorite" Rock Hudson. The McMillans investigate a football team when an autographed football carries a message that points to murder.
9 A Night At The Races: Harness racing
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 PTL Club

11:40
17 Movie: "Genghis Khan" Starring Omar Sharif. Follows the life of one of history's greatest leaders, from his boyhood enslavement by Merkit Mongols.

11:50
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Hellride" The beautiful, bright, athletic and police-trained Angels investigate a suspicious "accident" in which a woman stock car racer is killed in a flaming wreck.
Police Woman: "Glitter With a Bullet" Pepper goes undercover as a reporter to investigate the drug overdose death of a rock star.

12:00
5 Hee Haw
9 The Late Movie: "The Violent Professionals"
11 Rockford Files

12:30
6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder and jazz blues recording-artist, Sylvester. (90 min)

1:00
2 Koinonia
5 Mission Impossible
15 All Night At The Movies: "Dude Bandit"; "Case of the Crime Cartel"; "Hellfire Austin" and "Elopement"

1:30
2 Hour Of Power
23 Light And Lively

2:00
5 Private Secretary
9 Joe Franklin Show
12 Medical Center
23 PTL Club

2:05
17 Movie: "Savage Wilderness" Starring Victor Mature. Two trappers, robbed of their catch, go to work as scouts for the Army.

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie: "Requiem For A Secret Agent" Starring Steward Granger.

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Happy Goodmans

4:05
17 Movie: "Scandal Sheet" Starring Otto Kruger. A newspaper editor kills his wife, then sits back and watches as two young reporters discover his secret.

4:30
23 Jimmy Swaggart

5:30
2 Sound Of The Spirit
23 The Lesson

5:40
17 Rat Patrol

SHOWTIME

Sunday, Oct. 12
1:30 p.m.
Fiddler On The Roof: (2 hrs, 59 min) G
4:30
Sextette: (1 hr, 31 min) PG
6:00
Gold Platinum With Charlie Daniels: (40 min)
7:00
Prophecy: (1 hr, 42 min) PG
9:00
Rollerball: (2 hrs, 3 min) R
11:00
The Killer Elite: (1 hr, 57 min) PG
1:00 a.m.
Clonus Horror: (1 hr, 35 min) R

Monday, Oct. 13
3:30 p.m.
Rock 'n' Roll High School
5:00
Where's Willie: (1 hr, 33 min) G
7:00
Cheaters: (1 hr, 40 min) (some mature situations, humor and language)
9:00
Airport '79: (1 hr, 53 min) PG
11:00
What's Up America: (1 hr)
12:00 a.m.
Crystal Gayle — Ray Stevens
2:00
Rock 'n' Roll High School

Tuesday, Oct. 14
3:30 p.m.
Ralph Nader: (1 hr, 20 min)
5:00
Charlie Daniels
6:00
Norma Rae: (1 hr, 53 min) PG
8:00
Fedora: (1 hr, 53 min) PG
10:00
The Inheritance: (1 hr, 42 min) R
12:00 a.m.
Clonus Horror
1:30
Ralph Nader, Part 2

Wednesday, Oct. 15
3:15 p.m.
Watch Your Step
3:30
Prophecy
6:00
Sexette
7:30
Sky Devils: (1 hr, 29 min)
9:00
Showtime In Hollywood
10:00
Liberace: (1 hr, 25 min)
11:30
Rollerball
1:30 a.m.
Prophecy

Thursday, Oct. 16
3:30 p.m.
Where's Willie
5:00
Christian The Lion: (1 hr, 30 min) G
6:30
What's Up America
7:30
Superman: (2 hrs, 22 min) PG
10:00
Bizarre: (30 min)
11:00
The Deer Hunter: (3 hrs, 3 min) R

Friday, Oct. 17
3:30 p.m.
Sextette
5:00
Showtime In Hollywood
6:00
Fedora
8:00
Every Which Way But Loose: (1 hr, 59 min) PG
10:00
The First Nudie Musical: (1 hr, 36 min) R
12:00 a.m.
Rock 'n' Roll High School
1:30
Charlie Daniels

Saturday, Oct. 18
1:15 p.m.
Watch Your Step
1:30
Cheaters
3:30
Sky Devils
5:00
Crystal Gayle and Ray Stevens
7:00
Killer Elite
9:00
Hero At Large: (1 hr, 37 min) PG
11:00
Bizarre
11:30
Rollerball
1:30 a.m.
Clonus Horror

Crosby To Paris

As soon as Cathy Lee Crosby goes on a short hiatus from "That's Incredible," she'll fly to Paris, France, to star in a movie to be filmed there, titled "The Archangel."

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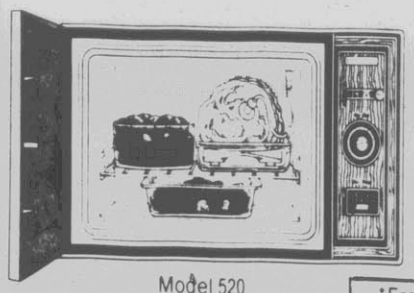

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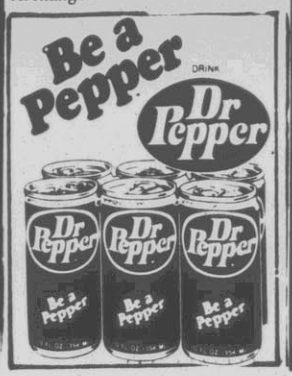

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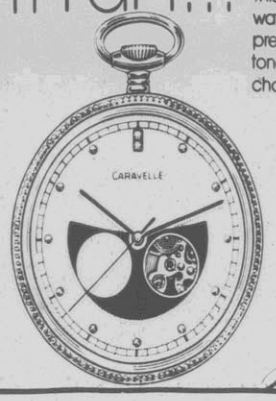

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Lord's
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Friday Evening

6:00
2 Stuff
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News 5
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News
9 11 News
9 The Joker's Wild
12 ABC News
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 The King is Coming
25 Dick Cavett

6:30
2 In His Labor
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Happy Days Again
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
15 Plant Groom
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 Light And Lively
25 Here's to Your Health

7:00
2 The Story
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford & Son
5 Welcome Back Kotter
6 M.A.S.H.
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M.A.S.H
9 Bullseye
11 Family Feud
12 Sanford and Son
15 Women's Channel
17 All In The Family
23 Sound Of The Spirit
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

7:30
2 The Lesson
3 Sanford & Son
5 PM Magazine
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Hollywood Squares
7 All in the Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face The Music
11 M.A.S.H.
12 PM Magazine
15 Sportsprobe
17 Sanford And Son
23 Jimmy Swaggart
25 This Old House

8:00
2 In Touch
3 5 12 ABC Friday Movie: "Before and After" Patty Duke Astin stars in this dramatic and bitingly humorous story about America's obsession with weight and the loss thereof. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 President's 80 Years on Camera
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series: Game Three: (approx. 3 hrs)
9 11 The Incredible Hulk: David Banner helps end the hostility between a young couple seeking revenge and the company which the husband's thinks is responsible for his father's death. (60 min)
9 New York Knicks: The Knickerbockers vs. The Atlanta Hawks
15 U.S. Pro Invitational Surfing Championships
17 Movie: "House of Seven Corpses" Starring John Carradine. When film-makers use a deserted old Victorian house as a set, strange events and disaster hover close.
25 Washington Week

8:30
23 The Lesson
25 Wall Street Week

9:00
2 700 Club
5 Merv Griffin Show: Guests include Robbie Rappaport, Adele Scheele, Tina Oakland and Barbara Quint. Theme: Women of Achievement.
9 11 Dukes Of Hazzard: A new candidate challenges Boss Hogg for the office of county supervisor administrator, with Luke and Bo as campaign managers. (60 min)
23 PTL Club
25 Bill Moyers' Journal

10:00
3 5 12 ABC News Close-Up: "The MX Missile" (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 11 Dallas: Dramatic series starring Patrick Duffy and Victoria Principal. (60 min)
17 The TBS Evening News
25 Cosmos

10:30
2 Richard Hogue
9 New York Report
15 Major Indoor Soccer League Preview

11:00
2 Dan Griffin
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Maude
17 Night Gallery
23 Jack Van Impe Special
25 Soundstage: Phoebe Snow and David Bromberg present bluesy funk, jazzy ballads and Irish folk music.

11:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 12 Fridays: Variety series with musical guests to be announced. (60 min)
5 Dance Fever
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests David Letterman and Dr. Morris Goldberg. (60 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Framed" Joe Don Baker. A gambler finds himself without friends when he is framed for a crime. (2 hrs)
9 Morecambe and Wise
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie: "X — The Unknown" Starring Dean Jagger. On a desolate Scottish moor, a scientist battles the most awesome creatures that ever threatened man's survival.
23 PTL Club

12:00
5 Perry Mason
5 Solid Gold: Co-host: Glen Campbell, Comedian: Steve Allen, Seals & Crofts and Larsen-Feiten Band.
9 The Late Movie: "Sidewinder One" Starring Susan Howard.
11 Friday Late Show: "One More Train to Rob" Starring George Peppard and Diana Muldaur.

12:30
3 Gunsmoke
6 7 Midnight Special: Mac Davis is host with Olivia Newton John, Cher, Black Rose, Cliff Richard and Peaches and Herb. (90 min)
12 The Friday Night Thrillers

1:00
2 30 Minutes With Father Manning
5 All Night Movie I: "Government Girl" Olivia de Havilland. Wartime Washington, where there were ten girls to every man, and the mad scramble for dates.
15 All Night At The Movies: "Devil Riders"; "A Family Affair"; "Law of the Rio Grande" and "Framed"

1:15
17 Movie: "Breakout" James Drury. A carefully planned breakout from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the desperate plight of a small boy lost in the snowy wastelands.

1:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
23 Zola Levitt

2:00
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
5 All Night Movie II: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" E.G. Robinson. Menance of undercover activities by Nazi's in the U.S. Work of G-men to uncover plot and breakup spy network.
9 All Night Movie: "Skullduggery" Susan Clark.

3:15
17 Movie: "Companions in Nightmare" Starring Anne Baxter. A group of emotionally disturbed people come together for therapy at a research institute, but their illnesses get out of hand and half of them are murdered before the killer is uncovered.

4:00
2 700 Club
23 Jesus Is The Answer

4:30
23 Jack Van Impe

5:00
23 Zola Levitt Live

5:15
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Just Passing Thru
5 All Night Movie III: "Janie Gets Married" Joan Leslie. Janie, grown-up, marries her G.I. boyfriend and helps him adjust to civilian life; her unsolicited assistance gets everybody into a jam, but she learns from the experience.
23 Richard Hogue

5:45
17 World At Large

PATTY DUKE ASTIN STARS in "Before and After," a contemporary drama of America's obsession with weight on the Friday Night Movie, Oct. 17 (8-10 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Role Paralleled Life

It's not often that an acting role closely parallels a situation in the performer's life. But it happened with Patty Duke Astin in her portrayal of an overweight wife in "Before and After," ABC's Friday Night Movie, Oct. 17 (8-10 p.m.).

A few months before filming began, Patty found herself tipping the scales at just under 140 lbs. The petite actress is just five feet tall, and she realized she looked like 'Mrs. Five by Five.' In two months, from early December to February, Patty shed 35 pounds.

This weight loss happened while the story of "Before and After" was still in the idea stage with producer Frank Konigsberg. But when the role was offered to Patty, she welcomed the opportunity to do it.

There were no magic diets in her regimen, she says. "My main 'diet aid' was determination. I lost weight primarily by cutting down to about one meal a day, which I ate at noon so I would be able to work it off later, and by cutting out things like wine and snacks. I can't say it wasn't boring, but it worked — that's the important thing."

Patty had taken several months off from working to spend time with her children. During this period, she picked up all those extra pounds.

It should be noted, however, that, contrary to the film's storyline, Patty's own weight problem did not affect her marriage to actor-writer-director John Astin.

In "Before and After," Patty's overweight character, Carole Matthews, is shocked into dieting when her husband, Jerry (Bradford Dillman), tells her he liked her better when she was thinner. The young wife embarks on a program of calorie watching and exercise with the support of a friend who's also overweight.

Carole is slowly making progress when she discovers that her husband is seeing other women. After a confrontation, he moves out, and Carole becomes involved with a young artist who doesn't care what her weight is.

Later, with both men demanding her undivided attention, the thinner and wiser Carole must come to terms with herself and what she really wants from life.

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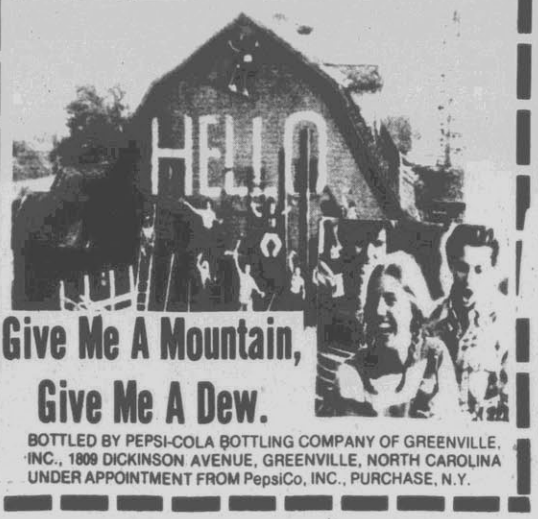

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 The Blackwood Brothers
12 Hot Fudge
17 It's Your Business
23 PTL Club

6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Kids Are People Too
5 Vegtable Soup
7 A Better Way
11 Sunrise Semester
12 The New Zoo Revue
17 Rebop

7:00
5 Kids Are People Too (DB-6)
5 Newsbag
6 Hot Fudge
7 Treehouse Club
9 Famous Classic Tales
9 News
11 My Three Sons
12 Bullwinkle
15 Monster Flicks
17 Vegetable Soup

7:30
3 Uncle Waldo
5 Battle of the Planets
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Battle of the Planets
9 Newark and Reality
11 Flipper
12 Underdog
17 Romper Room

8:00
2 Ever Increasing Faith
3 5 12 The Superfriends Hour
5 Porky Pig
6 7 Godzilla-Dynomutt Hour
9 11 Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
9 Davey and Goliath
17 Gilligan's Island
23 The Lundstroms

8:30
5 Jetsons
9 11 The Tom and Jerry Comedy Show
9 Viewpoint On Nutrition
15 Paul Ryan Show
17 Western Theatre
23 The Sunshine Gang

9:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 5 12 Scooby and Scrappy Doo
5 Bullwinkle
6 7 Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo
9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
9 Children's Classics: "The Tales of Washington Irving"
15 Celebrity
23 Inside Track

9:30
2 The Rock
5 The Flintstones
23 Pirate Adventures

10:00
2 Manna
5 Six Million Dollar Man
9 Spaced Out Films
15 Cycle America
17 Hollywood Classics
23 Saturday Special
25 Making it Count

10:30
2 The Lesson
3 5 12 90 Minutes of Action-Comedy
6 The Daffy Duck Show
7 Space Stars
9 11 All-New Popeye Hour
15 Golf Lessons
23 Circle Square
25 Making it Count

11:00
2 Stuff
5 Saturday Matinee Theatre I
6 Batman and the Super Seven
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
23 PTL Club
25 Business of Writing

11:30
2 Backyard
9 Drak Pack
11 Flipper
15 Happy Home Mechanic
25 The Power Switch

12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 Gilligan's Island
5 Frolics
6 7 Jonny Quest
9 11 Fat Albert
9 Syracuse Football 1980
12 Sha Na Na
15 Cowboy Flicks
17 Movie
25 Woods and Waters

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 5 American Bandstand
6 7 Drawing Power
9 Soul Train
9 Apple Polishers
11 Flipper
12 America's Top Ten
25 Images of Indians

1:00
2 700 Club
5 Movie: "King Kong"
6 7 World Series Game 4
9 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine
11 Soul Train
12 Pirate Game Plan
23 Richard Hogue
25 Tomorrow's Families

1:30
3 Program To Be Announced
5 Program To Be Announced
9 Movie: "Lucy Gallant"
12 Program To Be Announced
15 Championship Wrestling
23 Inside Track
25 Masterpiece Theatre

2:00
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
11 Saturday Matinee
17 Movie: "World Without Sun"
23 The Lumdstroms

2:30
2 New Hope With Dale Galloway
15 America: Something Special
23 Zola Levitt Live
25 Up And Coming

3:00
2 Phil Arms Presents
5 Weekend Movie: "Prisoner Of Zenda"
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Mr. 880"
23 Father Manning
25 From Jump Street

3:30
2 The Story
3 5 12 NCAA Football (Tentative)
9 Let's Rocky
15 Women's Channel
23 Gospel Singing Jubilee
25 3-2-1 Contact

4:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
6 SportsWorld
7 Program To Be Announced
9 Southern Sportsman
11 Program To Be Announced
15 Joe Burton Jazz Show
17 Rat Patrol
23 Club PTL
25 Nova

4:30
7 Hee Haw
9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
17 This Week In Baseball

5:00
2 Bob Gass
5 Soul Train
9 Outer Limits
15 The Gourmet
23 Richard Hogue
25 Soccer Made In Germany

5:30
2 Ross Bagley
7 Wild Kingdom
15 Don Kennedy's Spotlight
23 Jack Van Impe

5:55
17 Coosa Scoreboard

ESPN

Sunday, Oct. 12
7:00 a.m. NCAA Soccer: Alabama A & M at Alabama, Huntsville
9:00 ESPN SportCenter
10:00 NCAA Football: Michagan State at Michagan
1:00 p.m. Auto Racing: NHRA Fall Nationals from Seattle
3:00 NCAA Soccer: San Francisco at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
5:00 To Be Announced
5:30 Horseshow Jumping: The Michelob Cup
7:30 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Football: Alabama vs. Rutgers
11:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:30 NCAA Football: Texas A & M at Houston
2:30 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 NCAA Football: Alabama vs. Rutgers
5:30 Australian Rugby: Teams to be announced

Monday, Oct. 13
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Soccer: San Francisco at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Horseshow Jumping: The Michelob Cup
1:00 p.m. NCAA Football: Mississippi at Georgia
4:00 To Be Announced
4:30 ESPN Special Professional Football from Canada: British Columbia at Edmonton (L)
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN College Football Review
8:30 NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at Florida State
11:00 ESPN College Football Review
11:30 ESPN SportCenter
12:00 a.m. Professional Football from Canada: British Columbia at Edmonton
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 NCAA Football: Texas A & M at Houston
5:30 Australian Rules Football: Teams To Be Announced

Tuesday, Oct. 14
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Australian Rugby: Teams To Be Announced
9:30 ESPN College Football Review
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 USTA Women's Indoor Tennis Championships: Singles Semifinals
2:00 p.m. Professional Football from Canada: British Columbia at Edmonton
5:00 All-Star Soccer: League Cup Final Nottingham Forest vs. Southampton
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 NCAA Cross Country: Paul Short Invitational from Lehigh, Pennsylvania
9:00 NCAA Football: Michigan State at Michigan
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. NCAA Football: Mississippi at Georgia
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at Florida State
5:30 U.S. Table Tennis: Northwest Open, Part 2

Wednesday, Oct. 15
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 All-Star Soccer: West-Bromwich Albion vs. Leeds
9:00 NCAA Cross Country: Paul Short Invitational from Lehigh, Pennsylvania
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 NCAA Soccer: San Francisco at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
1:00 p.m. Auto Racing '80
3:30 U.S. Table Tennis: California Open, Part 1
5:00 Australian Rugby: Teams To Be Announced
6:30 1980 International Racquetball Tournament: Opening Round 5
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 Professional Football From Canada: Ottawa at Montreal
10:00 PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. Welterweight Championship
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Professional Football From Canada: Ottawa at Montreal
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. Welterweight Championship
4:30 NCAA Football: Michigan State at Michigan

ANIMATED TRIO — A spirited blend of live action and animation sets the scene for NBC-TV's new weekly children's show, "Drawing Power," which stars Bob Kaliban (in cap), Lenny Schultz and Kari Page, airing Saturdays (12:30-1 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Thursday, Oct. 16
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Australian Rules Football: Teams to be Announced
9:30 1980 International Racquetball Tournament: Opening Round 4
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 USTA Women's Indoor Tennis Championships: Singles Final
12:30 p.m. Professional Football From Canada: Ottawa at Montreal
3:00 Wrestling: National Junior Freestyle Championships Finals
5:30 Polo: Pacific Coast Open Championships

Clark Hosts Show

Roy Clark will host 'Nashville Palace,'' an all-star one-hour country music pilot for ABC-TV.

Match 3
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Motocross: "Speedway"
8:30 NFL Report
9:00 Top Rank Boxing from Totowa (L)
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. Auto Racing '80
2:30 ESPN SportsCenter
3:00 Wrestling: National Junior Freestyle Championships Finals
5:30 Australian Rugby: Teams To Be Announced

Friday, Oct. 17
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 Field Hockey: Husky Tournment Final
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Australian Rules Football: Teams To Be Announced
12:30 p.m. Top Rank Boxing From Totowa
3:00 NFL Report
3:30 Auto Racing: NHRA Fall Nationals from Seattle
5:30 NCAA Cross Country: Paul Short Invitational from Lehigh, Pennsylvania
6:30 The 1980 International Racquetball Tournament: Openifg Round No. 6
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 ESPN College Football Preview With Jim Simpson And Bud Wilkinson
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 International Golf: World Match Championship Match 1
10:00 PBA Bowling: Regional Championships Classic
11:30 ESPN SportsCenter
12:00 a.m. ESPN College Football Preview With Jim Simpson And Bud Wilkinson
12:30 Top Rank Boxing From Totowa
3:00 ESPN SportsCenter
3:30 International Golf: World Match Championship Match 1
4:30 PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. Welterweight Championship

Saturday, Oct. 18
7:00 a.m. ESPN SportsCenter
8:00 U.S. Table Tennis: California Open, Part 1
9:30 ESPN College Football Preview With Jim Simpson And Bud Wilkinson
10:00 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 USTA Junior Boys' Tennis Championships: Singles Semifinal (Age 18 and Under)
12:30 p.m. Auto Racing '80
3:00 PBA Bowling: Regional Championships Classic
4:30 ESPN SportsCenter
5:00 Boxing From The Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles
7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 International Golf: World Match Championship Match 2
8:30 Auto Racing '80: Schaefer 200
10:30 ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 Professional Football from Canada: Ottawa at British Columbia (L)
1:30 a.m. NCAA Football: Washington at Stanford (SportsCenter During Halftime)

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Sports This Week

Sunday, Oct. 12

10:00 a.m.
15 Cycle America

11:00
15 College Football: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

12:00 p.m.
9 Carolina Football Show

12:30
3 College Football '80
6 UNC Coaches Show
7 NFL '80

1:00
6 7 NFL Football: Pittsburgh-Cincinnati

1:30
5 Duke Football '80
9 11 NFL Today

2:00
5 Southern Sportsman
9 11 NFL Football: San Francisco-Dallas

3:30
3 5 12 American League Championship Game 5 (If Required)

4:00
6 7 NFL Football: San Diego-Oakland

5:00
3 Southern Sportsman

6:00
17 The Best of Gerogia Championship Wrestling

6:30
15 Major Indoor Soccer Preview

7:00
15 Sportscope

7:30
15 NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh vs. New York Rangers

8:00
3 5 12 National League Championship Game 5 (If Required)

10:30
5 Let's Go To The Races

11:00
7 ECU Football Highlights: ECU vs. Richmond

11:45
3 Ed Emory Show (ECU Football)

Monday, Oct. 13

7:30 p.m.
15 Ohio State Football: Ohio St. vs. Northwestern

9:00
3 5 12 ABC Monday Night Football: Washington Redskins at the Denver Broncos. (2 hrs, 45 min)

12:35 a.m.
12 College Football '80 (1 Day DB)

Tuesday, Oct. 14

7:30 p.m.
15 College Football: Wild Card Game

8:00
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series: Game One: (approx. 3 hrs)

Wednesday, Oct. 15

7:30 p.m.
15 NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. New York Rangers

8:00
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series: Game Two: (approx. 3 hrs)

Thursday, Oct. 16

7:30 p.m.
15 NBA Preview Special

8:00
9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Islanders vs. the Detroit Reds
15 Thursday Night NBA: Boston vs. Milwaukee

10:00
15 Post Time USA: "Meadowlands Cup"

11:30
9 A Night At The Races: Harness racing

Friday, Oct. 17

7:30 p.m.
15 Sportsprobe

8:00
6 7 Major League Baseball World Series: Game Three: (approx. 3 hrs)
9 New York Knicks: The Knickerbockers vs. The Atlanta Hawks
15 U.S. Pro Invitational Surfing Championships

10:30
15 Major Indoor Soccer League Preview

Saturday, Oct. 18

10:00 a.m.
15 Cycle America

10:30
15 Golf Lessons

11:00
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

12:00 p.m.
9 Syracuse Football 1980

1:00
6 7 World Series Game 4
12 Pirate Game Plan

1:30
15 Championship Wrestling

2:00
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports

3:30
3 5 12 NCAA Football (Tentative)

4:00
6 SportsWorld
9 Southern Sportsman

4:30
9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
17 This Week In Baseball

5:00
25 Soccer Made In Germany

5:55
17 Coosa Scoreboard

6:00
9 Racing From Aqueduct Raceway
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:30
9 The Ray Perkins

7:00
12 Wrestling
17 Football Saturday On TBS

8:00
9 New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs. the Washington Capitols
15 U.S. Pro Invitational Surfing Championship
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: The Atlanta Hawks vs. the Detroit Pistons.

10:30
15 Sportsprobe

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
9 Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway

12:00 a.m.
2 Evangel Football
3 World Wide Wrestling
9 Championship Wrestling

1:45
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

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Willie Remembers

"My people were farmers in South Carolina," says Willie Randolph, the New York Yankees superstar. "They were people who had to make ends meet, and I always enjoyed working," he continues. "My upbringing is New York, but the hard-working part comes from Holly Hill (S.C.). My parents kept that going."

Broncos Hope To Improve

The 1980 professional football season has found the Denver Bronco's experiencing their worst start since 1973, while the Washington Redskins are suffering through their worst start since 1965. On Monday evening, October 13 at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV these teams will meet with hopes of improving their grim situation.

Despite Denver's winning ways of recent years, the fact remains the Broncos have been plagued with a most notable lack of offense. Long has been the cry in Denver, "if only they had an offense."

Last December 23, the Broncos battled the Houston Oilers for the wild-card birth in the AFC playoffs. The Denver defense, "the Orange Crush," virtually shut down the powerful Houston offense. Both Earl Campbell and Dan Pastorini, the Oiler ground and air catalysts, were hurt and forced to leave the game. Houston could muster only 13 points; yet, it was enough to defeat the Broncos who could manage only 7 points on a first-quarter drive of 80 yards.

After the loss, Red Miller, Denver's coach said, "you can't win many games with seven points. I never dreamed they could beat us without Campbell and Pastorini."

Miller was determined to improve the Bronco offense during the off-season and began shopping the trade market. With the New York Jets he was able to swing a deal for Matt Robinson, the team's controversial young quarterback, for Denver's first and second-round draft selections.

The Bronco offense this season has been in the hands of Robinson who wasn't even a starter as a senior at the University of Georgia. The youngster's pro experience has been primarily as a relief pitcher. When Richard Todd got hurt in 1978, Robinson started 11 games for the Jets. He won six of them. For Red Miller, the most memorable of those were against his own Broncos. Denver was leading the Jets 28-7, in the first quarter, but Robinson kept gnawing at the lead. His 75-yard touchdown toss to Wesley Walker in the fourth quarter won it for the Jets 31-28.

While Robinson will not be pitching to Wesley Walker, he has found a formidable receiving corp in Denver. Rick Upchurch caught 64 passes for 937 yards and seven touchdowns last year.

Madison Sq. Garden

Sunday, Oct. 12

11:00 a.m.
College Football: Miami-Notre Dame

4:00 p.m.
College Football: USC-Arizona

6:30
Major Indoor Soccer Preview

7:00
Sportsprobe

7:30
NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh-N.Y. Rangers

Monday, Oct. 13

7:30 p.m.
Ohio State Football: Ohio State-Northwestern

Tuesday, Oct. 14

7:30 p.m.
College Football: Wild Card Game

Wednesday, Oct. 15

7:30 p.m.
NHL Hockey: St. Louis-N.Y. Rangers

Thursday, Oct. 16

7:30 p.m.
NBA Preview Special

8:00
Thursday Night NBA: Boston-Milwaukee

10:00
Post Time USA "Meadowlands Cup"

Friday, Oct. 17

7:30 p.m.
Sportsprobe

8:00
U.S. Pro Invitational Surfing Championships

10:30
Major Indoor Soccer League Preview

11:00
BET — College Football: Texas Southern University-Alcorn State

Saturday, Oct. 18

1:00 p.m.
WTA Tennis: (Semi-Finals) Deerfield Beach, FL.

8:00
U.S. Pro Invitational Surfing Championship

10:30
Sportsprobe

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Saturday Evening

6:00

(5) Kung Fu
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(9) Racing From Aqueduct Raceway
(11) Eyewitness News
(15) Women's Channel
(17) Georgia Championship Wrestling
(23) The Lundstroms
(25) Sneak Previews

6:30

(3) That Nashville Music
(6) NBC Nightly News
(7) NBC Nightly News
(9) CBS News
(9) The Ray Perkins
(11) Reflections
(12) Nashville Connection
(15) David Gruen
(23) Signs Of The Times
(25) This Old House

7:00

(2) The Blackwood Brothers
(3) Hee Haw
(5) Meet The Candidates
(5) Welcome Back Kotter
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk
(9) Solid Gold
(9) Battlestar Galactica: "Lost Warrior" Lorne Green.
(11) Hee Haw
(12) Wrestling
(17) Football Saturday On TBS
(23) Kenneth Copeland
(25) Once Upon a Classic

7:30

(2) The Lundstroms
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) That's The Way It Is
(15) Ruff House
(25) The Victory Garden

8:00

(2) 700 Club
(3) (5) (12) The Love Boat: Comedy-adventure series starring Gavin MacLeod and Lauren Tewes. (60 min)
(5) Movies To Remember: "Fanny" Maurice Chevalier. Young girl in love with boy who leaves her for the sea discovers that she is pregnant. Confides in elderly suitor who offers to give the child his name.
(6) (7) NBC Saturday Movie: "Centennial: The Winds of Fortune" Brian Keith. Romance blossoms between the widow Charlotte Seccombe and foreman Jim Lloyd; the Pettis gang returns for revenge bringing an end to the battle of wits between Sheriff Dumire and young Philip over the missing body; farmer Brumbaugh awaits Nacho's Mexican relatives to work his farm. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(9) (11) Tim Conway Show: Tim Conway stars along with regulars Maggie Roswell, Miriam Flynn, Bert Berdis and Dick Orkin.
(9) New York Rangers Hockey: The Rangers vs. the Washington Capitols
(15) U.S. Pro Invitational Surfing Championship
(17) Atlanta Hawks Basketball: The Atlanta Hawks vs. the Detroit Pistons.
(23) Zola Levitt Live
(25) C.M.A. Fan Fair: Twenty-two members of the Grand Ole Opry perform in the annual C.M.A. Family Reunion.

8:30

(9) (11) CBS Special Movie: "Marathon Man" Dustin Hoffman. The suspense drama tells of an introspective graduate student who finds himself at the mercy of a terrifying fugitive Nazi war criminal. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(23) Gospel Singing Jubilee

9:00

(3) (5) (12) The Love Boat: Comedy-adventure series starring Gavin MacLeod and Lauren Tewes. (60 min)
(23) PTL Club
(25) Government As It Is: "The Judicail Branch" Columnist and Washington insider Jack Anderson focuses on the judicial branch.

9:30

(2) The Lesson

10:00

(2) Rock Church
(3) (5) (12) Fantasy Island: Adventure series starring Ricardo Montalban. (60 min)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(6) (7) Steve Allen Comedy Hour: With guests Steve Martin, Lucille Ball, George Kennedy and Bill Saluga.
(25) Matinee at the Bijou: William Boyd and Baggy Hayes star in "Hopalong Rides Again" (1937).

10:15

(17) The TBS Evening News

10:30

(5) Black Reflections
(9) Life Of Riley
(15) Sportsprobe

11:00

(2) Zola Levitt
(3) (5) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) The Odd Couple
(9) The Benny Hill Show
(23) Rise And Be Healed

11:15

(17) Dick Maurice And Company

11:30

(2) Richard Hogue
(3) Solid Gold
(5) Mid Atlantic Wrestling
(5) Metromedia Movie: "Two Mules For Sister Sara" Shirley MacLaine. An American mercenary planning to help the Juatistas of Mexico take a French garrison at Chichuahua joins a nun who reveals a hatred for the Juantistas and a penchant for cigars, liquor and swearing.
(6) (7) NBC Saturday Night Live: Burt Reynolds is host with musical guest Anne Murray. (repeat, 90 min)
(9) Jack Van Impe
(9) Harness Racing From Yonkers Raceway
(11) Million Dollar Movie
(12) Will C's Red Eye Cinema
(23) Jack Van Impe

12:00

(2) Evangel Football
(3) World Wide Wrestling
(9) Solid Gold
(9) Championship Wrestling
(23) Billy James Hargis

12:15

(17) Rock Concert

12:30

(5) Chiller Theatre: "House of Dracula" Starring Lon Chaney.
(23) Kroeze Brothers

1:00

(2) Club 700
(6) Sha Na Na
(7) Christopher Closeup
(9) Movie: "Killer From Space" Starring Peter Graves.
(9) Fright Night: "So Sad About Gloria" Dean Jagger.
(15) All Night At The Movies: "Jungle Man"; "Love Can't Lose"; "Lightning Raiders" and "The Kidnapping"
(23) Club PTL

1:30

(5) All Night Movie I: "Lady Luck" Barbara Hale. High-rolling gambler is not so fortunate in his marriage; it falls apart almost.

1:45

(17) Atlanta Hawks Replay

2:00

(2) Westbrook Hospital
(23) PTL Club

2:30

(2) The Lesson

3:00

(2) Rex Humbard
(9) 9 All Night: "Odds Against Tomorrow" Shelley Winters.

3:30

(5) All Night Movie II: "Too Much, Too Soon" Dorothy Malone. The story of Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore, who inherited fame, fortune and heartbreak.

4:00

(2) The Lundstroms
(17) Maverick
(23) Amazing Grace

4:30

(2) Oral Roberts
(23) Celebration

5:00

(2) Jerry Falwell
(23) Abundant Living

5:30

(23) James Robison Presents

Pike's Peek

HOLLYWOOD — **LEE MAJORS** says there's nothing to the rumors that he and Canadian ballerina **KAREN KAIN** will beat his 'ex' — **FARRAH** — and **RYAN O'NEAL** to the altar. But you can count on one thing — Lee's not about to introduce this comely gal to Ryan!

TERRY BRADSHAW's hoping his 'Steeler' teammates will be giving up their pastrami-on-rye snacks for another between-meal treat. That's because his **'TERRY'S PEANUT BUTTER'** should be on the market anyday now.

America's newest sweetheart — **YOKO SHIMADA** — says she's "greatly honored" by the kudos that have come her way for her role in **"SHOGUN."** "I really don't know how to properly express my appreciation," says the actress who speaks very little English. "The American people have been truly wonderful to me, and I am very, very happy." She credits **RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN** as the one who was the most help, throughout the filming. "Each time I made a mistake, he would be understanding and try to cheer me up." Yoko explained.

KENNY ROGERS is fast becoming the best customer of a particular furrier in Los Angeles — he just bought another (third) mink coat as a 'surprise' gift for wife **MARIANNE.** "I really hadn't planned on it," says the singer. "I was just walking down the street and the idea hit me."

While **GOV. JERRY BROWN** continues to bury himself under an avalanche of work, **LINDA RONSTADT** and writer **PETE HAMILL** are fast becoming a steady item around Tinseltown as well as New York City.

ARETHA FRANKLIN's been summoned to London England where she's to give a command performance for **QUEEN ELIZABETH** in November. While she's in that country, the popular singer's planning three other concerts for the public.

Filming Begins

Filming has begun around Tucson, Ariz., on a suspense thriller titled "The Ghost Dance." The cast including Julie Amato, Vic Mohica, Henry Bal, Frank Sotonoma Salsedo, James Andronica and Patricia Alice Albrecht.

Action centers around a university anthropologist who unknowingly gets involved in the strange world of the supernatural.

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ANNUAL REPORT
TO THE CITIZENS
OF GREENVILLE
1979-80 IN RETROSPECT

GLENN L. COX
SUPERINTENDENT

The Greenville City Board Of Education

The governance of the Greenville City Schools is placed in the hands of a nine member board. Six of these members are elected at large by the citizens of the Greenville City School District and three members are appointed by the Greenville City Council.

Board members serve a four year term with four members being elected or appointed during one May primary and five members elected or appointed at the next primary.

Members of the board have the responsibility to blend the desires of interest groups with the needs of children and the community. In board terms, this responsibility is met in four ways as the board (1) makes decisions, (2), studies and investigates, (3) sets priorities, (4) and provides means for implementing decisions.

Responsibility for administering the board's decisions is given to an appointed superintendent who serves as chief executive officer and secretary to the board.

The Greenville City Board of Education meets regularly on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The Information Meeting, held on the first Monday, normally is a fairly informal meeting when the administrative staff reports to the board on matters of interest. Unless specifically recommended by the superintendent and approved by the board, no official action is taken at the Information Meeting.

The Action Meeting, held on the third Monday, is in effect the business meeting for the board. Items needing board action would normally be scheduled for this meeting.

Public participation in the schools is encouraged. Board meetings are open to the public and are held at the different schools during the year to provide the public access to the board members. Citizen participation will provide greater understanding of how the board operates as well as information about the school system itself.

Members of the Board of Education are, seated from left Ernest G. Brown, Stephen G. Wall, Nancy Middleton, Chairperson, and Gerald F. Smith. Standing, from left, Dr. Jon Tinglestad, Vice Chairperson, Lena B. Brown, and Theresa Shank. Board members not pictured are Donovan Phillips and Sue Zadeits.

A Message From The Superintendent

Citizens of Greenville:

A public education program is important to the entire membership of a community. Parents have children enrolled, grandparents are interested in the progress of their grandchildren, young adults have feelings about the schools they have just left, and the business community feels the impact of the dollars in the marketplace and the quality of an educated worker.

Greenville City Schools for more than seventy-five years has been making its contribution to the livability of Greenville. The entire staff of the school system, professional and classified, has contributed in a unique way to a successful education program over the years.

This publication has been prepared to provide a record of the activities of the Greenville City Schools during the 1979-80 school year. It has been published as one means of reporting to the community on how we have utilized the tax dollars of this state and county. Our intent is to provide both patrons and staff members with some broad based information about the schools.

This "annual report" is our first attempt at a project of this nature. It is a project that had its birth in the interest of the members of the board of education and has been developed over the last three months by our staff under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Ferebee, Community Schools Director.

I trust that this report will be the first of many yearly reports to the community. I also hope that in providing the public with this information it will create more widespread understanding, interest, and participation by the citizens of Greenville in public education.

We welcome your review of this publication and covet your comments so that we can provide you with the type of information you would like to have about the schools of Greenville.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn L. Cox

Glenn L. Cox

Responsibilities In Education

To provide an effective and efficient education for its students, the Greenville City Board of Education has organized the major tasks and activities for the 1980-81 school year into seven categories. These catagories address continuing goals in the areas of planning, curriculum and program development and coordination, communication, personnel, facilities, support services, and finance. Specific objectives in each of these areas are designed to compliment the theme of "Responsibilities in Education" and to enhance the comprehensive delivery of services to students.

CONTINUING GOALS

To implement a systematic planning procedure that will facilitate sound decision making and enhance the implementation of policy and programs.

To support curriculum and program development and coordination that will foster positive educational experiences for students, teachers, administrators, and parents.

To utilize an effective communication network that provides for a continuous informational flow among appropriate publics; i.e., students, parents, teachers, administrators, support agencies.

To upgrade and maintain the quality performance of all employees through standardized interview and selection procedures, a responsive staff training program, and a relevant personnel performance evaluation system.

To maintain facilities necessary to implement the instructional and extracurricular program and to provide a favorable environment for all personnel.

To provide adequate financial resources for the implementation of a comprehensive instructional program, appropriate support services, extracurricular activities, personnel improvement, and facilities.

To institute a systematic procedure for delivery of support services that will compliment system-wide goals.

1980-81 Board Of Education Meeting Schedule

The Greenville City Board of Education meets regularly twice each month. The meetings are scheduled for 8:00 P.M. on the first and third Mondays of each month. The meeting on the first Monday is designated as an information session and normally no official action will be taken. The meeting on the third Monday is planned as an action meeting, at which time board action will be taken on agenda items.

At all sessions there is an opportunity for the public to speak to topics not listed on the agenda. The chairman has the right to limit the discussion and no final action will be taken on any item discussed.

1980-1981
SCHEDULED MEETING DATES
GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

July 7 and 21, 1980	Eastern Elementary School
August 4 and 18, 1980	Elmhurst Elementary School
September 1, and 15, 1980 (Labor Day)	Sadie Saulter Elementary School
October 6 and 20, 1980	South Greenville Elementary School
November 3 and 17, 1980	Third Street Elementary School
December 1 and 15, 1980	Wahl-Coates Elementary School
January 5 and 19, 1981	Greenville Middle School
February 2 and 16, 1981	E.B. Aycock Junior High School
March 2 and 16, 1981	J.H. Rose High School
April 6 and 20, 1981	Agnes Fullilove Community School
May 4 and May 18, 1981	Eastern Elementary School
June 1 and June 15, 1981	Elmhurst Elementary School

Merger Of Greenville City And Pitt County School Systems Being Studied

On February 5, 1979, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners approved a School Unification Study Request which asked the Greenville City Board of Education and the Pitt County Board of Education..."To appoint a committee from each Board to study and propose a plan of unification or merger of the two school districts..."

Pursuant to this request, a joint committee composed of six members of the Pitt County Board and three members of the Greenville City Board began a series of meetings with the intent of answering the commissioners.

Since the committee has been active, it has explored the feelings of the individual members in regard to the idea of merging the two systems, heard from personnel in units that have recently been involved in a merger, and has requested from the Division of School Planning of the State Department of Public Instruction a study of the two school systems. The study has been completed and the report is in the hands of the committee for review.

At this point in time, the Merger Study Committee has not taken any specific action toward the development of a merger plan. The next scheduled meeting of the committee is set for Oct. 28, 1980.

Interagency Cooperative Planning

There are approximately fifteen child serving agencies within Greenville and Pitt County. A variety of interagency task forces and councils have been appointed by various agencies and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners to provide for cooperative planning among agencies.

Although each of these groups have specific areas of responsibility and accountability they all attempt to utilize community resources in a way that is both the most cost effective and at the same time provides the most comprehensive services for children.

Representatives of the Greenville City Schools participate in each of the interagency groups. Information derived from such groups help provide direction to the local board of education for both annual and long range planning.

A directory of community resources was developed in 1979 through the cooperative efforts of the various task forces and councils. These directories were distributed during the year to all child serving agencies and private service providers within the county.

Parents Play Active Role In Education

Last year there were active PTA's in 7 of Greenville's 10 schools. They provide a bridge between the home and school, and create a channel for ideas, interests and involvement by parents.

More than 200 parents, grandparents, and friends of Greenville City Schools turned out to be a part of the Title I Family Night get-together held at Elmhurst School. The featured speaker was Wendell Hall, Title I Regional Coordinator. There was group singing and refreshments were served.

During the 1979-80 school year approximately 350 parents and children attended "Make and Take" workshops in seven schools. The workshops were conducted by ESEA Title I staff members with all supplies furnished through Title I funds.

In order that the teachers might know which activity or game to suggest for each child, they had information available providing skill deficits. In that way, they were able to direct the construction of appropriate activities for the child and parent to do at home as a means of improving these weak areas. These activities and games provided an opportunity for reinforcement and practice at home with initial instruction always being provided by the teacher at school.

Much enthusiasm was shown toward this type of practical activity, thereby creating an atmosphere of school and community working together.

Policy Manual Development Workshop

The National School Board Association sponsored a policy manual development workshop in January, 1980, in Washington, D.C.

Diane Hankins, Administrative Assistant, attended the workshop and serves as coordinator of the policy manual development project for Greenville City Schools.

Compilation of a policy manual is a major goal of the Greenville City Board of Education. Eventually, copies of the manual will be available in all schools, in Sheppard Memorial Library, and in other public offices.

Community Schools - A Vehicle For Community Involvement

The school year 1979-80 marked the beginning of Greenville's participation in the statewide Community Schools Program.

This state and locally funded program surfaced as a result of the encouragement of Governor James Hunt, Dr. Craig Phillips and other leaders across the state.

It was the 1977 General Assembly that passed the Community Schools Act, the goal of the act being to promote and provide for community involvement in and use of public schools.

The Community Schools Act contains seven (7) basic elements which are most important and are listed here.

—citizen involvement through representative advisory councils
—increased use of public school facilities during regular school, evenings and weekend by all citizens
—interagency involvement in the planning and implementation process
—community needs/resources assessments involving advisory councils and agencies
—programs and activities for all ages in school facilities
—utilization of volunteers to enhance the K-12 Community Schools Program
—increased communications between schools, and other institutions, agencies and citizens

It is the intent of Greenville's Community Schools Program to foster and promote the basic elements of the act by mobilizing and linking community resources to solve identified community needs and problems, establishing a Community Schools Volunteer program which will be mutually beneficial to volunteers and students served, coordinating the utilization of school facilities more effectively for the total school community and by bridging communication gaps that may exist between the schools and the community served.

Although the program is less than a year old, much progress has been made toward meeting the specified goals.

In the area of citizens and interagency involvement, a Community Schools Advisory Council has functioned. It was with the assistance of this group that a city-wide community schools survey was conducted to determine and assess community needs and resources.

A community schools newsletter was published; the intent being to increase communications between the schools and other agencies and institutions. Copies of this newsletter were sent to the city, county, and state government leaders.

A speakers bureau was initiated, making available to clubs and organizations school staff to speak on topics of interest.

After school programs for elementary grade students and evening classes for adults have been implemented; the objective being to provide activities for people of all ages in school facilities.

A Community Schools Summer Reading Enrichment Program for elementary grade students was conducted in three of our school Media Centers; Elmhurst, South Greenville and Third Street. This program reaching nearly 200 students was successful because of the efforts of community agencies, institutions, and businesses that supported the program.

Our school board, committed to the Community Schools concept, believes that "school facilities should be used to the fullest extent for educational, social, cultural and recreational activities, and this utilization should be available not only to school age children but also to the adult citizens of the school community".

The citizens of Greenville are to be commended for the support given to our "fledging" Community Schools Program. Now that we are ready to "try our wings," we encourage, welcome and need total community support, so that the program will, indeed, be a vehicle for community involvement!

Consolidation Of Two Classified Positions At Central Office

When the central office receptionist resigned in the spring of 1980, the position was enlarged to include the duties of office printer.

Dorothy Frank, office printer since 1974, agreed to fill the new position and has done so very well.

This is a good example of how promotion from within can be beneficial both to the school system and to the employees.

General Administration

The general administration of the Greenville City Schools entails an annual operation budget in excess of five million dollars. There are many aspects for administering the school's business and many people are involved with these functions.

The basic responsibility of administering the schools' business lies with the Superintendent with the knowledge, guidance and approval of the Board of Education.

The Superintendent delegates the many aspects of general administration to his staff members.

The finance officer is basically responsible for accounting for all receipts and expenditures for the entire budget. The budget and all aspects of business are audited both internally and externally every year.

Some of the areas of business are: Payroll which includes State, Local and Federal monies; Purchasing includes paying bills; Insurance consists of property damage, liability, students, surety bonds, workmen compensation, vehicles, and hospitalization.

The general administration of the schools' business and operations is a full time function for the Superintendent and eight Central Office staff members.

Transportation

The Greenville City Schools Transportation services consist of two major categories: student transporation, and activity and other transporation.

About 2500 students were transported daily to/from schools on the regular yellow bus. Twenty-eight buses were utilized to accomplish this function.

The record shows no fatalities although some injuries were received by the two incidents that occurred.

One bus for the handicapped was operated 90 miles each day. Four buses were maintained for transport of athletes and field trips. Eight trucks were maintained for maintenance and real services functions. Two sedans and two vans were maintained for staff transportation and small student group transportation.

Custodial Services

Approximately thirty-one men and women worked as full time employees to keep the facilities clean. Facilities have over 500,000 feet² of floor space; this equates to around 16,000 feet² per employee to sweep/vacuum daily in addition to the duties of cleaning bathroom fixtures, dumping trash, scrubbing and waxing on a scheduled basis.

The total budget figures for these services are:

Salaries	$219,490.00
Supplies and Materials	35,549.00

Custodial service people are supplemented by maintenance personnel as needed to assist in major cleaning operations.

The services of the custodians are a very important aspect of the school operations and the schools' principals are charged with overseeing the functions of keeping the schools clean and attractive.

Food Services

The Greenville City Schools provide hot and balanced lunches for its students every day of school as well as breakfast for those that need or wish to have it. Free lunches/breakfasts are provided for students that are qualified based on family income.

The Food Services Program is supported basically by federal funds, state funds, and food sales. The program's budget for 1979-80 was:

Total:	$738,305.60
Federal:	487,726.76
State:	25,619.00
Sales:	224,959.84

Personnel employed by the program include one (1) food service supervisor, one (1) bookkeeper and seventy (70) people operating the ten (10) cafeterias. Duties include preparing and serving all meals, maintaining a high degree of cleanliness, and meeting the criteria to pass all inspections of the facilities which include inspections on unscheduled visits by the Pitt County Health Department several times a year. Last year three schools averaged above 95% on these inspections.

The following figures indicate the degree of participation in the well prepared and tasty meals.

Paid Lunches:	209,183
Reduced Lunches:	31,167
Free Lunches:	356,847
Catered/Paid Breakfasts:	2,853
Free Breakfasts:	179,395
Reduced Breakfasts:	8,100
Paid Adult Lunches:	20,624

Every school has its own kitchen and cafeteria facility and each is adequate to serve all students plus other agencies in the community as manifested by the number of catered meals the food service program provides - 8,155 meals. An outstanding fact that the operations are efficiently performed is evidenced by the last year's operating balance was shown in the black.

Maintenance

The 1979-80 Capital Outlay Budget for Maintenance projects was $59,000. All projects that were funded have been completed. The Current Expense Budget was $234,943.00. The Maintenance Department has managed to keep all buildings and equipment operational and in good condition with allotted funds. The total school buildings and contents evaluation is $20,000,000.00. Total maintenance budget for 1979-80 school year was $293,943.00. This represents less than 1½% of the building/equipment value allotted for maintenance of facilites.

Some highlights of the Maintenance work this past year were:

Repairs to buildings caused by vandalism

Replacement and repairs to equipment

Maintaining HVAC Systems for ten schools, the administrative office and the maintenance/food service facility

Keeping approximately 130 acres of grass mowed, cleaned, and appropriately fertilized

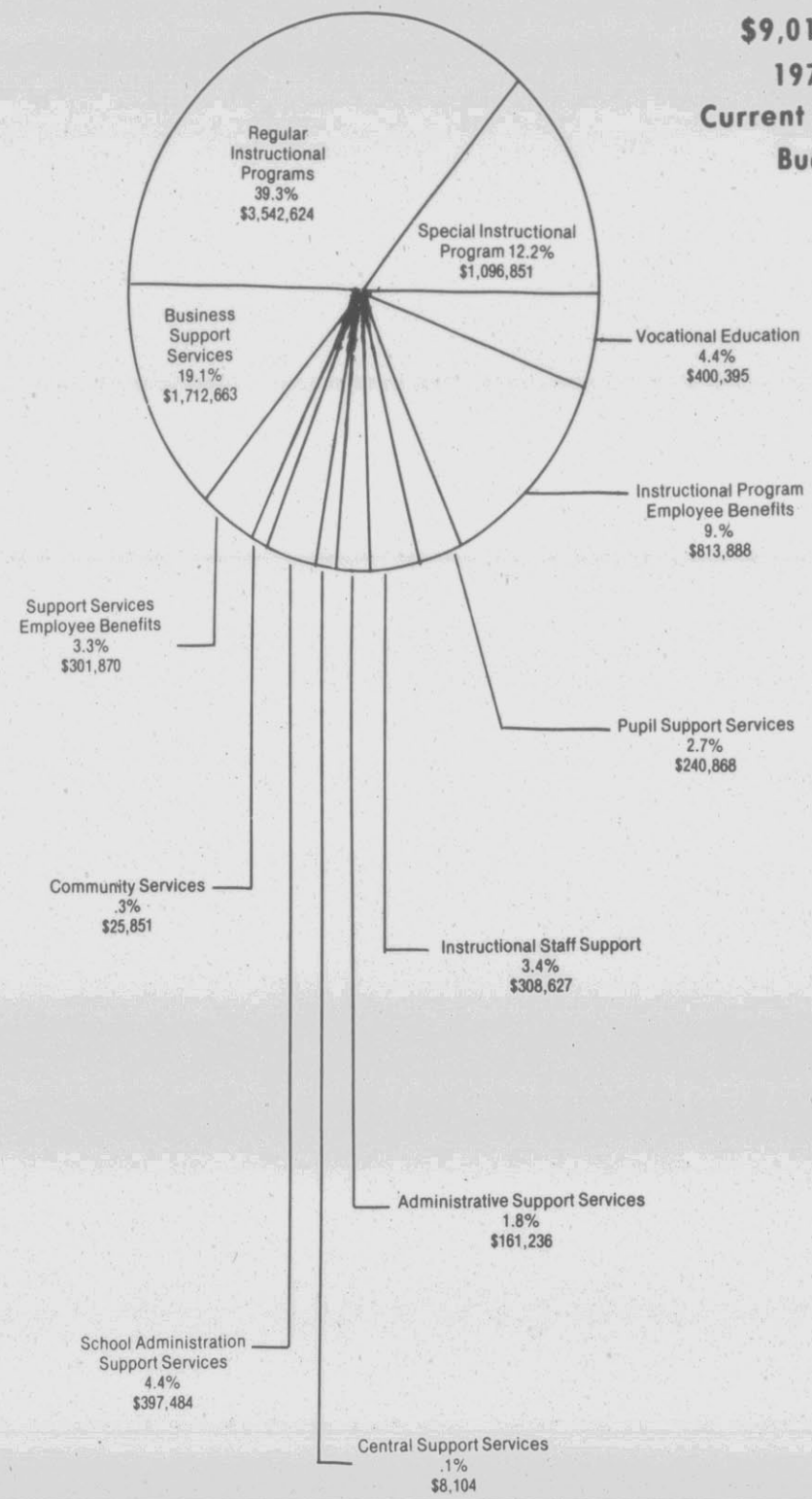
Energy management was observed by:
installation of controls on equipment
changing electrical fixtures
monitoring utilities (in one incident this resulted in $4,905.00 refund)
efforts to educate all personnel in energy saving efforts

Maintenance is an on going process and hopefully additional funds can be secured to improve its Preventative Maintenance and Energy Management programs.

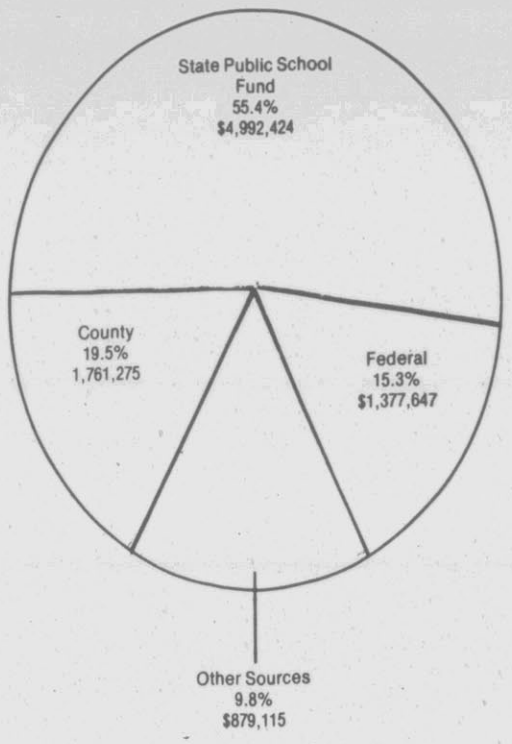
Current Operating Budget - 1979-80

Expenditures

$9,010,461
1979-80
Current Operating
Budget



Revenues



State-Vocational	$378,050
State-CETA	60,836
Sales-School Food Service	252,792
Finest & Forfeitures	110,364
	77,073
Project Care	42,256
TEACCH	20,638
Summer School	5,418
MISC	8,761
	$879,115

Financial Information 1979-80

Current Expense Expenditures By Source of Funds
Amounts Expended By Source

Per Pupil Expenditure

Greenville City Schools	ADM 4994	State	Federal	Local	Total	State	Federal	Local	Total	Percent Total Of Total
Salaries		4,057,271.22	$751,148.76	$1,616,325.32	$6,424,745.30	$812.43	$150.41	$323.65	$1,286.49	71.30%
Employee Benefits		704,429.44	122,237.41	292,664.85	1,119,331.70	141.06	24.48	58.60	224.14	12.42%
Purchased Services		135,397.23	45,228.63	358,539.88	539,165.74	27.11	9.06	71.79	107.96	5.98%
Supplies & Materials		94,135.50	428,348.47	306,268.15	828,752.12	18.85	85.77	61.33	165.95	9.20%
Instructional Equipment		152.46	30,121.80	14,651.33	44,925.59	.03	6.03	2.93	8.99	.50%
Other Objects		1,037.79	561.53	51,940.93	53,540.25	.20	.11	10.41	10.72	.60%
Total		$4,992,423.64	$1,377,646.60	$2,640,390.46	$9,010,460.70	$999.68	$275.86	$528.71	$1,804.25	100.00%
Percent Of Total		55.4%	15.3%	29.3%	100.0%					
1978-79 Per Pupil Expenditures						$959.33	239.61	415.87	$1,614.81	

Unit Wide Elementary Accreditation Received

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through its Commission on Elementary Schools has awarded accreditation to all the Greenville Elementary Schools, Eastern, Elmhurst, Sadie Saulter, South Greenville, Third Street, Wahl-Coates, Greenville Middle and the Central Administrative Office. This announcement and award was made by Dr. Madeline Tripp, Consultant for Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and Mrs. Mildred Miller, Chairman of the State Elementary Committee, during the Association's 84th Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia on December 12, 1979.

This accreditation was the result of approximately two years of work and study on the part of each school and the Central Office. This work and study focused on ten major areas or "principles" involving a total of 70 standards that had to be met by each school. The areas involved in this work and study are: Self-Study and Evaluation; School and Community; Philosophy, Objectives, and Commitments; Design for Learning and Curriculum; Areas of Learning and Subject Areas; School Staff, Administration, and Coordination; Faculty Qualifications; Learning Media Services; Pupil Services and Student Activities; and School Plant and Facilities.

Charles Ross, Director of Instruction in the Greenville City Schools, stated that being accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is definitely one way of assuring quality through school improvement.

The community of Greenville can truly take pride in the fact that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has now fully accredited the Central Administrative Office and the following schools: Eastern, Elmhurst, Sadie Saulter, South Greenville, Third Street, Wahl-Coates, Greenville Middle, E.B. Aycock Junior High and J.H. Rose Senior High.

Pictured above (from left to right) are Mrs. Mildred Miller, Chairman of the State Elementary Committee, Kay Whitehurst and Charles R. Ross, Directors of Instruction in the Greenville City Schools, and Dr. Madeline Tripp, State Consultant. Dr. Tripp is presenting the Certificate of unit-wide elementary accreditation to Whitehurst and Ross who coordinated the self-studies in the Greenville Schools.

Pictured above are staff members of the Greenville City Schools who attended the 84th Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. They designed/made the lovely Christmas trees and packages that were used to decorate the tables at the reception for the North Carolina Elementary Schools.

Grades K - 6: Years For A Basic Foundation

During the 1979-80 school year the Greenville City Schools have operated six K-6 schools which housed approximately 2500 students. Each school served a designated attendance zone and students were assigned to schools according to the attendance zone in which they lived.

Unit wide, the elementary schools operated an instructional program that emphasized the students' performance, achievements, or needs rather than a "grade in school." School personnel were continuously studying the curriculum in an effort to discover new and better methods of implementing the concept of individualizing learning. Each teacher has used curriculum guides developed by the Greenville City Schools and/or the State Department of Public Instruction as resources for planning and implementing an instructional program that would help students experience continuous progress. These guides indicate the objectives, basic skills, understandings, and knowledge that each child is expected to have learned after completing the early childhood and intermediate grades.

The early childhood program (K-3) has been designed to be one of readiness and basic learning foundations. This program has centered around helping young children (ages 5-8) make a smooth transition from the home environment to the school environment. This allows for movement from dependency to greater independence by virtue of the acquisition of certain basic skills.

The 14 kindergarten classes in the 6 schools have been heterogeneously grouped. Classes have been self-contained with emphasis on informal instruction and organization.

A flexible organizational pattern has existed in the 43 classes of grades 1-3 in these six elementary schools. Some classes have been self-contained while other classes exchanged for language arts and mathematics. All homerooms were heterogeneously grouped and the informal classroom structure has been encouraged.

Eighty percent of what people learn is learned before their ninth birthday. This fact was researched by Dr. Benjamin Bloom and some of his associates at the University of Chicago. Knowing this kind of information, it is very evident that one would call these years the foundation years and place emphasis on trying to develop/teach the basic skills and concepts.

A high degree of correlation in the teaching of the skill and content areas has been especially significant at this level. The various content areas of the curriculum have not always been taught as separate subjects. Some are frequently joined or correlated in order to create a more meaningful learning experience for the early childhood student. Social studies, music, and art have been joined with or have become a part of language arts. At other times they have been developed or taught as separate experience units.

Communication and computation skills have been heavily emphasized throughout the day during the entire year. It has been said that the following words make up approximately one-fourth of the English language used by everyone: a, and, he, I, in, is, it, of, that, the, to, was. Some studies have shown that it takes 64 to 72 exposures to a new word in order to learn it, especially if the word is hard to picture, like the word "when."

It is easy to see that these are the foundation years. It is also vitally important that this foundation be laid well. Therefore, teachers in grades K-3 have tried to provide learning experiences so that there will be no gaps in the achievement of each student.

The intermediate grades (4-6) are the grades in which the students have strengthened their basic skills and have begun the acquisition of knowledge essential for continued learning.

Grades 4-6 have been grouped heterogeneously in their homeroom assignments. All classroom teachers of these grades have taught all subjects and the students have exchanged classes only for languaage arts and mathematics. All other subjects have been taught in the homeroom setting.

For curriculum the following six broad areas have been extended or introduced (on an elementary level) in the instructional program:

1. Citizenship Education - the social studies, including economics, history, government, sociology, and human relations.

2. Communications - including all phases and applications of English/language arts.

3. Cultural Arts Education - including the fine and performing arts (recreation and avocation).

4. Healthful Living Education-including personal and community health, physical education, recreation and safety.

5. Mathematics and Science Education.

6. Occupational Education - moving from awareness to more information about different occupations.

An increased number of content areas (subjects) makes the correlation and integration of materials and subject areas essential in these grades. For example, health and science have frequently been integrated or taught together. Language arts/reading have been taught in every subject throughout the entire school year.

Some people have referred to grades 4-6 as the "unforgettable years." Without a doubt, teachers will probably never face such a developmentally diverse-physically, socially, academically-group of students near the same age. Tall, short, giggling, mature, studious, and forgetful. No two students mature at the same rate.

However, special abilities are one of the things teachers watch for in this age group. It is here that talents usually emerge to stay. If a child has demonstrated a talent, special interest or ability, the teacher has tried to encourage her/him to develop it.

Because of the special needs of all students in grades K-6, much emphasis has been placed on planning a program of studies that will meet the needs of each individual student. Recognizing these needs, efforts have been made to provide the classroom teacher with help in individualizing the instructional program. This has been done by:

1. Providing a teacher - pupil ratio of one to twenty-five.

2. Providing aides in the K-3 classes.

3. Providing a number of shared teachers and support personnel in the areas of language development, reading, exceptional children, speech and hearing, guidance and counseling, psychological services, art, general music, strings, band, and physical education.

4. Recruiting and using volunteers in the classroom.

5. Utilizing services of community agencies.

Considering all professional personnel who have worked in grades K-6 during the 1979-80 school year, one would recognize that there has been a pupil - professional ratio of approximately one adult to each 16 students in these grades.

The above ratios do not include the help received from aides, volunteers, and the parents. Certainly much appreciation is due all parents and the entire community for all the support and help they have given the schools. With their help, the instructional program in grades K-6 in the Greenville City Schools has been greatly improved during the 1979-80 school year.

Grades 7-12: Years For Growth

Regardless of the program, service, subject or group of children considered, general instruction is the most important component of the education effort in public schools. All programs, services, and subjects are delivered in the context of general instruction. All groups of children, even though they may be in self- contained classrooms usually seen as being special or different from general instructional groups, operate within the context of general instruction. General instruction is the basis upon which standards are set. When modification has to be made, the modification is departure from general instruction.

With this in mind, educators focus upon general instruction. They know that whatever impacts on general instruction impacts on all programs, services, subjects and all children. Any changes in general instruction at one level is likely to require changes at other levels and in supportive programs and services at that and other grade levels.

Several changes were made during the 1979-80 school year. Those affecting grades seven through twelve are the inclusion of grade nine in the high school program, the change from seven to six periods per day at grades eight and nine, the requirements of twenty-one units for graduation, and the requirement for successful completion of the Competency Test for receipt of a diploma rather than a certificate of completion of high school.

Inclusion of credits earned at grade nine for graduation was the result of state legislation, as also was the need to change from seven to six periods at grades eight and nine. Specifically the legislation mandated that graduation would be based upon credit earned in grade nine through twelve and that credit would be based upon 150 hours of class for each unit of credit. Because the length of classes at grades eight and nine was not great enough to total the 150 hours in a year's time, it became necessary to lengthen the class. Consideration was given to changing only the ninth grade and leaving a seven period day for grade eight. Although this was theoretically possible, it was not practically possible.

Several reasons for the practical impossiblity are: 1) teachers teach both eighth and ninth grade subjects, to do otherwise would result in inefficient use of teacher time; 2) students are enrolled in a number of courses that include both eighth and ninth graders, examples are primarily electives such as orchestra, typing, developmental reading, and algebra; 3) the bell system would either have to be abandoned or bells would ring on one schedule for eighth graders and on another for ninth graders.

Decreasing the number of classes at grades eight and nine meant that students would either have two fewer required subjects or two fewer electives. The decision was to make the previously separate required reading class an elective reading class, to place greater stress on reading within the language arts class and to maintain other requirements at the eighth grade.

At grade nine it was decided to require English, mathematics, social studies, and health and physical education of all students, to encourage students to take science but not require it. The one or two remaining class periods were left for electives.

Several other changes were necessary as a result of counting credit earned for graduation in grades nine through twelve. It was decided that students would not be permitted to take two levels of English during the same school year. It was also decided that a minimum of four full units would be required to be classified as a sophomore (10th grader). It also became obvious that whether ninth grade required subjects would be taught, for those who failed or postponed them, at Aycock or Rose would depend upon the numbers of students needing the course/s. This meant that if a student failed ninth grade English, and there were not enough others who failed, but passed the required four units of work, he would probably have to take the English at Aycock and the rest of his program at Rose.

The requirement of twenty-one units of credit for graduation includes the following.

English	4 units
Mathematics	3 units
Social Studies	3 units(including 1 in Government)
Science	2 units (including 1 in Biology)
Health and Physical Education	2 Units (including ½ unit in Health)
Electives	7 units
	21 units

The additional requirement relating to completion of high school was mandated by the state legislature. This requirement was that to receive a high school diploma the student would have to make a minimum score in both reading and mathematics. If he/she did not make the minimum score but had completed the twenty-one units required by Greenville City Schools, he/she would receive a certificate of completion rather than a diploma.

The Competency Test is given each fall to eleventh grade students. Those who failed either or both reading and mathematics would then be enrolled in remediation programs and would take the test again during the junior year. The student could take the test again during the senior year. Until he/she passed the Competency Test or graduated from high school he would be encouraged to be enrolled in the remediation program, receiving the intensive help he needed.

All of the changes in general instruction may appear on the surface to be localized at one school or in particular programs. In fact, they make it necessary to examine the total program for all children at all grade levels. With such careful consideration it becomes possible to make the often minor adjustments that are required, at levels, or in programs, not the primary change levels or programs.

Driver Education

Driver Education is a program in which most of our students are highly motivated to succeed. During the 1979-80 school year we employed three full-time driver education teachers and served approximately 430 students. Because some of these students were repeating the course, the number of individual students served was not quite that great.

For the first time students pre-registered for driver education during their regular registration in the spring of 1978-79. That gave us an idea of program needs for the school year. Also for the first time we set up an after school class during the fall semester and during the spring semester. With classes every period during the year, the two after school classes and the opportunity for 90 students to complete their work during the summer school program, we believe that we have made it eminently possible for a student to complete this important program.

Vocational Education

Vocational Education added two components of the Long Range Plan during the 1979-80 school year. These were Health Occupations and a Job Placement Officer. Second only to business and office occupations (including distributive occupations), health occupations offer more expansion and replacement employment opportunities than does any other employment field. Approximately half of our graduates indicate that they will go directly into the labor market upon graduation from secondary school, so employment preparation is an important part of our programs.

For the first time we had students enrolled in the level one course in Health Occupations. This course is a year in length, one period a day. It is designed to provide instruction on the health care delivery system; concepts of personal, family, and community health maintenance and disease control; ethical and legal aspects; communication skills; medical terminology; basic sciences; and career opportunities.

The Job Placement Officer contacts students enrolled in level two vocational courses and helps them to set goals for themselves or to examine goals they have already set. He/she develops for and with the student a placement packet which includes student plans related to employment, enrollment in school subjects and plans for further training and education, information related to academic/school strengths and areas that need additional work. He/she helps the student write resumes of his/her experience and education, identify persons who could give references to potential employers, identify employers who might have need of persons with the student's interests and background. He/she helps the student set up a realistic calendar which will guide the activities of job seeking.

With the help that the Job Placement Officer gives students it is expected that 60% of those who graduate, and who do not plan a career which requires a baccalaureate degree, will find employment related to the vocational program in which they were enrolled.

During the year there were 155 students, enrolled in the coop programs, who were employed in the private sector. There were 950 students served by the skills programs. There were 560 students served by the exploratory programs. There were 165 identified handicapped students being served in skills programs. Approximately 60 of the students indicated above represent a duplicate count. Therefore, there were 1770 separate students served by the vocational program in grades seven through twelve. This number represents over half the students enrolled in grades seven through twelve.

Passive Solar Residential Project

Greenville City Schools applied for and received a grant to construct a passive solar house as the "live project" activity.

The North Carolina Energy Institute is supporting this project by providing $5,000 covering a 32 month period.

The house, heated and air conditioned by passive solar energy, will be sold at public auction when completed.

Alternative School

During the 1979-80 school year we were able to redirect some of the programs offered at the alternative school at Agnes Fullilove Community School. We employed two teachers whose certification is in the area of instruction. These were an English and a Mathematics teacher. While still needing to individualize to a marked degree, it has become possible to base the instruction of these two subjects in their classrooms and to accommodate remedial and other markedly different instructional needs through a reading resource teacher and a learning lab teacher.

We continued the social studies, art, and home economics programs with only minor changes.

The continuing need to afford the students in this school a greater concentration in support services has required continuation of a full-time vocational counselor and a full-time social worker. Also, the low number of students to professional staff has made it possible to give the concentrated support and individualized instructional program which we have built over the years.

The stability of staff and housing and the continued financial support of the program have together resulted in a growing collection of instructional material and equipment. Experience with the student body served has made it possible to make wiser choices in selecting materials.

In-service of the staff utilizing consultants from the State Department of Public Instruction, East Carolina University and from within the system has helped to develop a system which facilitates communication between staff members and between staff members and students; thus making the total program more efficient.

Compensatory Education

The mission of the Greenville City Schools is to educate each student commensurate with his individual needs, interest, and abilities so that he can function in a productive manner satisfying to himself and society.

The Greenville City Schools, like other schools throughout the state and nation, have the responsibility of educating our many fine students as effectively and as quickly as humanly possible. To do this, we use many innovative programs that are geared to the individual needs of the students.

Our funding from state and local is just meeting the needs of basic programs. The funds for the many innovative programs must come from other sources. We have found that the Federal Government has been and still is the number one source of funds for innovative programs. Among the many innovative programs in operation in the Greenville City Schools are E.S.E.A. (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) Title I and PL-874 (Public Law 874) or Low Rent Housing Act. The programs are referred to as compensatory programs. Many of our students are not performing at or on grade level because of educational and cultural deprivation. Our compensatory programs are designed to meet the special needs of Title I eligible students. The compensatory programs are supplementary. They are programs in addition to the regular school programs. They cannot replace or cause any reduction in services by the regular classroom teacher.

ESEA Title I has for the 1979-80 school year provided twenty- two and one half (22½) reading resource teachers, eighteen and one half (18½) teacher aides, and PL-874 has provided three (3) teachers.

These two programs or fundings have provided remedial or compensatory services for about one thousand three hundred and fifty seven (1,357) students. These students have met the objectives of programs in which they were involved. Our compensatory programs have been instrumental in providing an opportunity for our students to experience success at each grade level, grades one through twelve (1-12).

Our compensatory programs are pull out programs. The students are brought from the regular classroom to a special room, or laboratory, for 35-60 minutes a day for remedial work in the area of reading/language, by the resource teacher and aide. They are then returned to the regular classroom. The schedule for the pull outs is worked out by the classroom teacher, the resource teacher and the principal of the involved school.

The mission of the compensatory program is to assist in every way we can to achieve the adopted school mission by supplementing the regular classroom instruction with remedial instruction in the areas deemed necessary by an annual needs assessment for all eligible students. Small group pull outs is the strategy used to achieve our mission with what we feel, and our test scores reveal a great deal of success.

Programs and Services for Students with Special Needs

Over one thousand students with special needs received special education and/or related services in the Greenville City Schools during the 1979-80 school year.

Students with special needs include, without limitation, all children who because of permanent or temporary mental, physical or emotional handicaps need special education, are unable to have all their educational needs met in a regular class without special education or related services, or are unable to be adequately educated in the public schools. (Section 16, NCAC 2 E.1501)

This includes such classifications as gifted and talented, mentally retarded, learning disabled, emotionally handicapped, speech and language impaired, hearing impaired, visually impaired, orthopedically impaired, autistic, cerebral palsied, pregnant, other health impaired, and multiple handicapped.

A full continuum of services is available for each exceptionality within the school system and the community. This includes a vareity of alternative programs such as state and private residential centers, community-based treatment programs, self- contained classes, part time classes, resource classes, and support services within regular classrooms. Services may extend from placement in a regular class with no need for special education, to special education that is provided in settings that may be the responsibility of non-school agencies. Every effort is made to design programs around specific learning tasks and instructional objectives rather than around categorical classifications. This has resulted in a number of cross-categorical programs that have proven highly successful in decreasing some of the stigmatizing effect of labeling. Exceptional children services and programs are organized in order to provide the most appropriate service for each student with special needs in the least restrictive setting. To assure that this is done, an interdisciplinary team approach is used at the individual school level, the system level, and the community level.

Information gathered from each item is used to assess unmet needs, plan appropriate intervention strategies, and make program recommendations to the local school board and to the Pitt County Commissioners. A Parents' Advisory Board for Children with Special Needs also reviews existing programs and services, makes an annual report to the School Board and provides workshops and training sessions for parents.

The programs for exceptional children are recommended by the Division of Exceptional Children for visitation by other units and different specific programs have frequently been featured at the annual State Conference for Children with Special Needs. The Greenville City Schools were recently selected as one of three in North Carolina to participate in a national network (FORUM) of exceptional children services. The purpose of this network of school systems is to provide local input into proposed federal guidelines and legislature pertaining to children with special needs.

During 1979-80, the exceptional children's staff consisted of fifty professionals and twenty-five paraprofessionals.

Pupil Personnel Services

The pupil personnel staff of Greenville City Schools consists of eleven counselors, three school social workers, a school psychologist, an attendance counselor, an audiologist and three speech and language clinicians. Health services are provided by public health nurses through a cooperative agreement with Pitt County Health Department.

A multidisciplinary team approach is used and each member of the team has clearly defined objectives and responsibilities. Services are organized along a tri-level continuum — school based services, system level services, and community level services.

A special multidisciplinary special service team serves each of the ten schools. These teams assist the principal and the instructional personnel within that school plan and provide appropriate educational experiences for all children. Such services are based on both the developmental needs and the individual differences of children.

Additional personnel are available to each school as needed. Known as the Special Service Consultation and Assessment Team (SCAT), this team is composed fo the school psychologist, audiologist, coordinator of homebound services, the attendance counselor, occupational therapist and physical therapist. Representatives from other community child serving agencies also meet with this group on a regular basis. These team members provide indepth assessment service, and consultation to individual schools. Weekly meetings are held to share information between agencies and to explore common concerns.

At the community level, there are a number of special interdisciplinary councils or task forces: the Pitt County Juvenile Task Force, the Pitt County Child Service Team, the Caswell Interagency Council, Children's Committee, Pitt County Mental Health Center and the Citizens Involvement Council. The purpose of each group is to evaluate needs and existing services and plan comprehensive services to children and youth within the community. Each group is composed of appropriate representatives from child serving agencies. This has resulted in better utilization of community resources and has reduced duplication and fragmentation of services. These various groups also serve as a referral source for children whose needs are not being met within the school system.

Pupil personnel services are both developmental and crisis oriented. They include each of the following major areas: Screening and Assessment, Developmental Guidance, Information Services, Counseling, Consultation, Coordination, Placement and Follow-up. In addition to providing these direct services to students, they help individual schools and the general system assess the overall effectiveness of the educational experiences all students are receiving.

1979-80 Ratios

Teacher — Pupil ..... 1 to 21

Professional — Pupil ..... 1 to 14

City Pupils Scored Well On Achievement Tests

In the spring of 1980, a battery of achievement tests was administered to students in the first, second, third, sixth, and ninth grades in Greenville City Schools System, as well as to students at comparable grade levels throughout North Carolina. Results from the tests will be used to identify students' learning strengths and weaknesses, to improve students' academic performances, to inform parents and the general public of the progress of their children and the educational programs, and to plan and improve educational programs.

A reading test and a mathematics test were administered in grades one and two. They were designed to give teachers and parents detailed information about a student's performance on skills and knowledge that are emphasized at that student's particular grade level. This information will be used to pinpoint areas in which the teacher, the student, and the parent need to concentrate to improve the student's performance.

Achievement tests in reading, mathematics, and language were administered to students at grades three, six, and nine. These tests, in contrast to the tests used at the first and second grades, were designed to obtain general measures of performance and to compare the performance of various groups of students. These tests provide, however, enough detailed information to help the teacher obtain indicators of the student's strengths and learning difficulties.

The chart below is a summary of the performance of students for the entire student population in the Greenville City School System at five grade levels. In addition this chart shows a comparison of the achievement of the students in the Greenville City School System with students in the nation and in the state.

GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS ACHIEVEMENT TEST SCORES SPRING, 1980

	1ST GRADE		2ND GRADE		3RD GRADE					6TH GRADE					9TH GRADE				
	Total Reading	Total Mathematics	Total Reading	Total Mathematics	Total Reading	Spelling	Total Language	Total Mathematics	Total Battery	Total Reading	Total Spelling	Total Language	Total Mathematics	Total Battery	Total Reading	Spelling	Total Language	Total Mathematics	Total Battery
Greenville Average Grade Equivalent	1.7	1.8	3.2	3.0	3.9	4.4	4.0	3.9	3.8	7.0	8.5	7.8	7.2	7.1	9.6	NA	10.1	9.4	9.7
State Average Grade Equivalent	1.8	2.2	3.1	3.3	3.7	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	6.7	8.5	7.4	6.9	6.9	9.3	NA	10.0	9.4	9.5
National Average Grade Equivalent	1.7	1.7	2.7	2.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	6.7	6.7	6.7	6.7	6.7	9.7	NA	9.7	9.7	9.7
Greenville National Percentile Ranking	47	60	64	61	56	63	57	55	56	55	64	60	57	67	50	58	53	48	50

Not Applicable (the Publishers of the tests have said that the grade equivalent is not an appropriate score for use in reporting spelling achievement at grade 9)

Percentiles are derived from distribution of individual scores rather than distribution of group averages

Summary scores represent total student population less handicapped students enrolled in self-contained classrooms.

Professional Growth Activities

During the 1979-80 school year three hundred twenty-one separate professional persons, employed by Greenville City Schools, participated in one or more formalized professional growth activities. These activities included a total of fourteen separate workshops administered by Greenville City Schools, thirty-six courses taken at East Carolina University, and approved educational travel of five persons. Personnel attended state workshops of the divisions of mathematics, English, social studies, exceptional child, driver education, physical education, cultural arts (including music and the visual arts), Spanish and French, staff development and vocational ed. There was attendance by personnel at the North Carolina Association of Educators conference. There was attendance at the conferences of English teachers, mathematics teachers, vocational education teachers/personnel, exceptional child personnel, ESEA Title I personnel. Representatives of the reading resource teachers attended the International Reading Association Conference.

Examination of the professional growth activities reveals that three workshops were devoted to science, four were devoted to reading, four were devoted to exceptional children, three were devoted to social studies, one was devoted to mathematics. This represents more than 100% of the workshops because focus was not necessarily on one area in all workshops. Course work was primarily for the purpose of additional certification areas including areas of exceptionality, reading, administration, vocational education, early childhood.

By the time teachers left for summer vacation, all professional personnel had been sent a form which contained up-to-date information on the status of their certification. Certificates of all whose certification expiration date was June 30, 1980, and who had completed the required nine hours of renewal credit had been sent to the Division of Standards and Certification for renewal.

Plans for updating the forms used for workshops and renewal credit had been discussed with principals and central office staff. A sizable number of professional personnel had been in to have their certification areas researched with expectation of beginning work on additional areas of certification. Information relevant to a master's degree program, at ECU, in pre-algebra math was disseminated and discussed with those who enquired.

The professional growth opportunities for Greenville City Schools personnel are broad and varied. Progress has been made toward meshing the evaluation of personnel to relevant in-service opportunities that will ensure a dynamic atmosphere that facilitates continued and enhanced competence.

Competency Testing

In the fall of 1979, 451 students took the compentency test in reading and math. Of that number 406 passed the reading section and 391 passed the math section. Remediation services were made available to those students that failed either the math or reading section.

In the spring of 1980, 67 students were tested again in reading and 92 students were tested in math. Only sixteen seniors and 30 juniors failed to pass the competency test on this second administration. A remediation program was again made available during the summer to those seniors that failed and a third administration of the test was scheduled. Eight seniors took the test and three of these students passed this third administration. All of the seniors failing the test were identified handicapped students.

Juniors failing this spring administration of 1980 will be involved in remediation programs during 1980-81 and will have three additional opportunities to take the test before graduation.

STUDENT CALENDAR
1980-81

August 25, Mon.	Pupil Orientation
September 1, Mon.	Labor Day
October 13-14, Mon, Tues.	Teacher Workday/ Student Holiday
November 11, Tues.	Student Holiday
November 27, 28, Thurs., Fri.	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 22, Jan. 2	Christmas Holidays
January 21, 22	Teacher Workdays Student Holidays
March 10, Tues.	Teacher Workday Student Holiday
April 20,21,22,23,24, Mon.,Tues.,Wed.,Thurs.,Fri.	Easter Holidays
April 29, Wed.	Teacher Workday Student Holiday
May 25 Mon.	Teacher Workday Student Holiday
June 9, Tues.	Last Day of School

Should it be necessary to make up days lost prior to December 19, Winter annual leave days December 29 through December 31st will be used as make-up days. Spring annual leave days, April 21 through April 24 will be used as make-up days if any days are lost after December 19.

Certified Personnel 1979-80

DEGREES	NUMBER
Doctorate	1
Advanced-6th year	3
Master's	136
Bachelor's	211
TOTAL	351

We Invite You To Become Better Acquainted With Your Schools.....

—Visit the classrooms, as patrons are always encouraged to do. Many opportunities occur during the school year when visits are especially welcomed. Some examples are student performances, homecoming, parent-teacher conferences, PTA meetings, American Education Week.

—Become a school volunteer-many citizens are doing this. Contact the Community Schools Program for further information.

—Participate in the programs, attend a football game, or other athletic events, join a Booster Club. Your presence adds a necessary dimension to the Greenville School System.

—Enjoy a school lunch, whether with your child or other students. Menus are published weekly in the local newspaper and can be heard on a local radio station daily. National School Lunch Week presents an excellent opportunity for you to visit the schools for lunch.

—We cordially invite you to attend Board of Education meetings. The meetings are scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month. A schedule of meeting dates, places and time is provided on page 2.

EXTRAS

Any discussion of the 1979-80 school year for Greenville City Schools must highlight some of the "Extras" that took place during the year.

The many and varied activities, achievements, and awards that follow give evidence that "Much is Right" in the Greenville City Schools.

Elmhurst Elementary students participated in many extra curricular activities during the past year. Collecting 20,000 Campbell Soup labels was one activity that resulted in the school receiving 20 headphones, models of the brain, eye, lungs and kidney, and seven cassette tapes.

Community Resource persons are always welcomed at all Greenville City Schools.

Eastern Elementary had many such persons during the 1979-80 school year including a baseball umpire, a student who attended the Governor's School, representatives from the Post Office, National Guard and Recreation and Parks.

A magic show sponsored by McDonalds was enjoyed by primary grade students at Eastern.

Third Street and Wahl-Coates school choirs performed the musical H.M.S. Pinafore for parents and patrons of their schools. Joann Moore, music teacher, conducted the performances which were enthusiastically received by all in attendance.

Dottie Parker, Mark Elmore and Catherine Spencer, sixth grade students at South Greenville school made a "clean sweep" of the statewide bicycle poster contest by winning every award given to that grade level. They attended the awards ceremony held in Raleigh accompanied by their homeroom teacher, Floretta Smith.

North Carolina Heritage Week was observed by many Greenville students. Activities included demonstrations of lap quilting, weaving, spinning; storytelling sessions, and group singing. The purpose of the observance was to help students learn more about and enjoy their N.C. heritage.

Twenty-three Third Street School students participated in an afterschool program that focused on good grooming. Discussion topics included "Feeling Good and Looking Good," "Proper Care of Hair and Nails" and "How to Prepare Nutritious Snack Foods." "Good Grooming Packets," were given to students attending this program which was a cooperative effort of Third Street School and Greenville's Community Schools Program.

More than one hundred parents were awarded certificates of appreciation at a Tea honoring parents when the Sadie Saulter staff got together to say, "Thank You," to parents for helping the school in some way. Parents listened to children read, helped with Play Day and assisted teachers on field trips.

THE ANNUAL REPORT IS PUBLISHED BY THE GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS AS A SERVICE TO THE CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE

PREPARED AND BUDGETED THROUGH THE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROGRAM

Carolyn J. Ferebee—Director
Glenn L. Cox—Superintendent

Marlee Terry was chosen Outstanding Educator by the Third Street School PTA for the school year 1979-80.

First and second grade students at Wahl-Coates Elementary School discovered the works of several children's authors during the 1979-80 school year, and their teacher, Mary Murrell, felt very positive about the way the students responded. Perhaps the highlight of their experiences was receiving a personal letter from a "real live" author, Ezra Keats. These youngsters had read and enjoyed many of Keats' books written just for children.

For the past two years students at E.B. Aycock Junior High School have been participating in an extended outreach phase of the school's library program. Media Specialist, Beatrice Maye, has brought in resource volunteers from the immediate community and elsewhere, through a Resource File which has been developed in accordance with specifications from the N.C. State Department of Media Services.

Resource volunteers participating during the 1979-80 school year included Walter Wilder, lutenist and guitarist from Pitt Community College, Representative Sam Bundy, UCLA Guest Lecturer, Bennie Streeter Tate, Linda Hadden, a children's storyteller and librarian from Tarboro, Nan Shearin, teacher, who shared Isaac Asimov's science fiction, Dr. Mary J. Bratton, History Professor at ECU who shared Black History Week, and Dudly Flood, Assistant State Superintendent who gave the students an inspirational "pep talk" about planning for the present as well as for the future.

Amber Harris, fifth grade student at Wahl-Coates School, was named County Champion in Food and Nutrition in Pitt County 4-H at the Annual Achievement night program at the American Legion Building.

For her project "Cooking Is Fun," Amber received a certificate of achievement, a blue ribbon, a gold pin, and cooking utensils. These awards were presented to her by Dale Panoro, Director of 4-H activities for Pitt County.

Johann Bleicher, Principal at Agnes Fullilove Community School, received the Educator's Award at the annual meeting of the N.C. Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders. This award is given to the educator that has contributed the most to the education of emotionally disturbed children in N.C.

Students in the Rose High School Food Service program attended the N.C. State Food Show held in Charlotte, N.C. Their instructor, Elaine Tschetter, was successful in acquiring special permission for them to participate in this event which is normally held for professional personnel only. The students visited over 400 booths to sample foods on display, observe demonstrations, and to talk with sales personnel in the food industry. Students attending this show included Stearles Moye, Kim Evans, Pam Tyson, Janice Cherry, Debbie Clemons, Karen Ebron, Angela Reddick and Jackie Hines.

Future Homemakers of America of Rose High School paid a special tribute to Greenville area Senior Citizens on May 9 at the school. Activities for the full day event included a brunch, fashion show, luncheon and tour of the school. Much appreciation was shown by those in attendance at this annual affair, coordinated by Marion Wilkes, Grace Carroway and Elaine Tschetter.

Academic accomplishments at Rose High School for 1979-80 school year included: State Quiz Bowl Champions, State Mathematics Competition Champions, two students selected to attend State Science, and Math School, Southern Flue Cured Tobacco Queen and First Annual Competitive Scholars Banquet.

Athletic accomplishments at Rose included:

Fall

Football—Division I Co-Champions State Runner-up 4A
J.V. Football—Division I Co-Champions
Cross-Country—Division I Champions
Girls Tennis—Finished 3rd in Division I

Winter

Boys Basketball—4 way Tie for Division I
J.V. Basketball—1st place 14-6 record
Girls Basketball—5-14 record
Wrestling—Finished 4th in Division-produced one State Champion Ron Butler
Swimming—Non Conference Sport-finished 5th in State (Boys) 12-0 (Girls) 4-7

Spring

Boys Track—Division I Champions-Pitt County Champions Sectional Champions 18-0
Girls Track—Finished 2nd in Division 10-1
Golf—Division I Champions-Sectional Champions
Boys Tennis—Division I Co-Champions-Sectional Champions
Baseball—Finished 2nd in Division-Lost 1st game in play-off
Softball—Tied for 7th place in Division

"Coffee with Parents," is a special occasion when parents can "chat" with the principal of Greenville Middle School, John Carstarphen. This has been a successful effort purposed to promote greater awareness of parents concerning the Middle School.

Superintendent of Schools, Glenn L. Cox, received two awards presented by local and district level educators. An inscribed gold desk pen was presented by local educators and a silver NCAE lapel pin was presented by district educators.

The awards were given in recognition of efforts made by the Superintendent to encourage and promote the work of the professional organizations.

Several Rose High students participated in the Junior Achievement Program during the 1979-80 school year. These students organized and operated a minature business from capitalization and manufacturing to marketing their product. The program is sponsored by local business firms who provide advisors and financial support.

Bedie F. Hester, fifth and sixth grade teacher at Third Street School (1979-80), was selected "Outstanding Educator," for District 20 by the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. The award is given to an outstanding educator in each of the 20 districts in N.C. based on the teachers accomplishments in the classroom and the community.

Jean Creech, counselor at Rose High School, has been appointed a representative on the N.C. Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This is the first time that a classroom teacher has been appointed to the state level committee.

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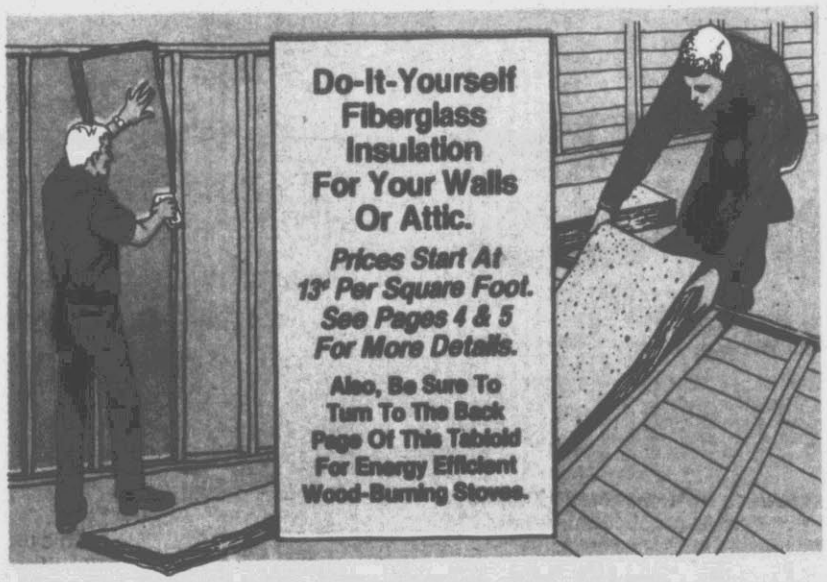
A lot more. Like thousands of wallpaper samples. Over 900 custom-mixed paint colors. 36 beautiful paneling styles. And over 150 different light fixtures. Not to mention a complete Fireplace Shop and Energy-Saving Center that will make winter a lot more pleasant. And that's just for starters!

Black Mountain Birch 4'x8', 5/32" Thick Paneling

$5.49 *Save $2.00*

Regular $7.49

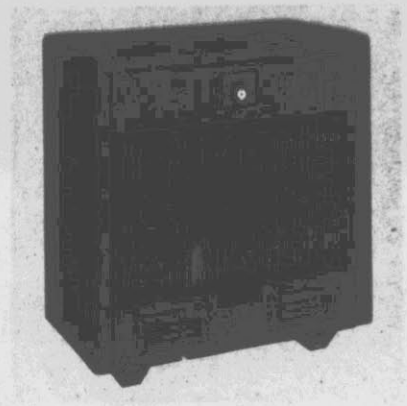
A mellow-toned panel with the look of birch, realistically simulated on wood composition board. Great-looking panel for the den or the playroom. #13876



Louvered Door Vanity With China Lavatory

$44.97 Reference Price $57.95

An attractive, economical model with 19" x 15" cabinet and 20" x 16" top. White finish goes well with most decors. Faucet is available (extra). #20807,8



Firebrick-Lined Wood Burning Heater

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This efficient unit burns logs up to 2 feet long. Has air intake that lets you control the combustion rate to suit your comfort level. Cast iron grate. #37370

- Single Track
- Aluminum Finish
- Slide-Up Glass Panel
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Put Up This Energy Saving Storm Window

$14.99 Reference Price $18.99

This single-track window seals better than double- or triple-track models, because there are fewer moving parts. Price is for standard stock sizes. #13125

5-Light Chandelier With Polished Brass Finish

$21.97 Reference Price $71.88

Traditional styling, with clear glass chimneys and swirled glass column. It's 18 inches wide and 13½" high. Uses 5 60W bulbs, extra. (Peek at page 3!) #74730

Save $3.50 Gallon On $7.49 Interior Latex

$3.99 Gallon

It's warranted colorfast; and it dries quickly to a beautiful, flat finish. In white and a variety of colors. (See page 6 for more great paints!) #47682-88

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Oct. '80 (006)

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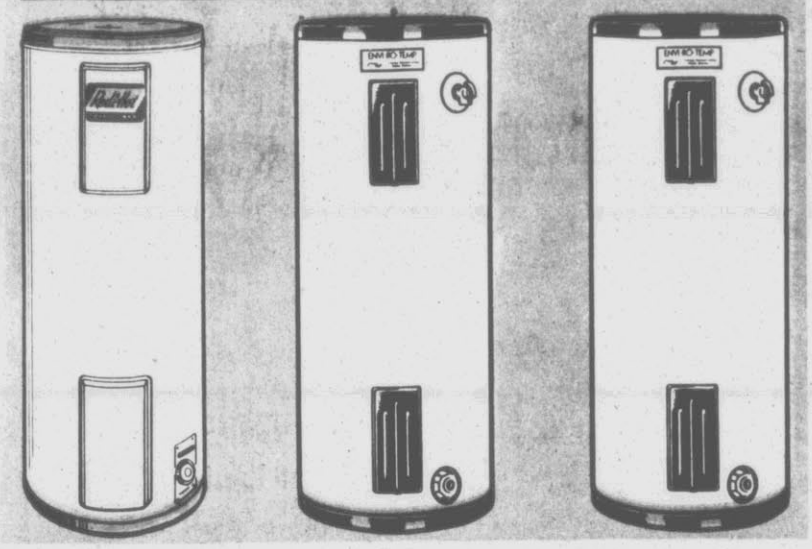

40-Gallon Dual Element Water Heater
$99.97
Reference Price $139.97. Adjustable thermostat & pressure relief value. Recovers quickly. #26322

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Reference Price $159.97. Designed to save energy. This model is required in state of Virginia. #26302

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Earthtone China Finish Marble-Look Commode

$84.88
Reference Price $169.97. Has a subtle, swirled earthtone finish. It's designed to save water. Seat is extra. #20455, 6

Not Stocked In All Stores, But Can Be Ordered.

4" Bronze Faucet $32.88
Reference Price $39.97. Washerless, and includes drain assembly. #24931

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Marbleized China Self-Rim Lavatory
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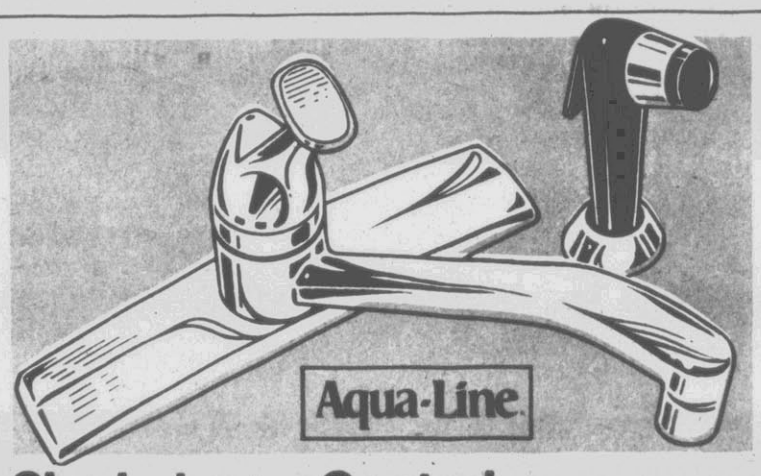
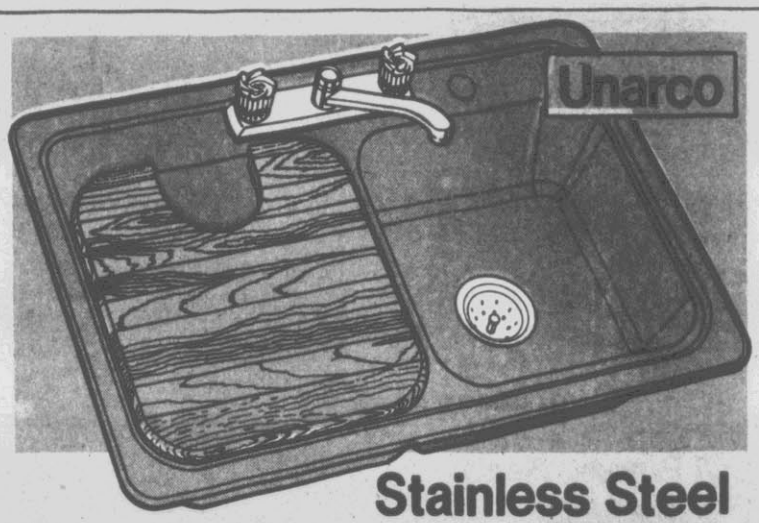
Reference Price $59.97. With built-in soap dish and front overflow drain. Drilled for a 4-inch centerset. #20475



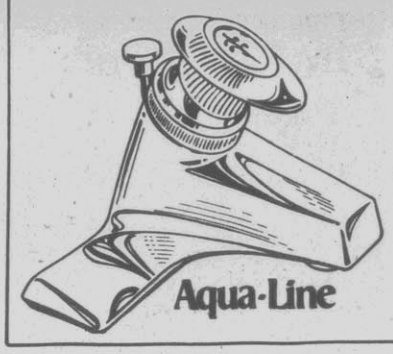
Single Lever Control Kitchen Faucet With Spray

Reference Price $39.97
$29.97
Install it yourself! Here's a sleek, chrome-finished washerless model with convenient 1-hand control. Comes with illustrated instructions. #24832
Single Lever Faucet, Less Spray...$24.97
Reference Price $29.97, #24831



Stainless Steel Sink, Faucet & Cutting Board

Reference Price $57.97
$57.88
Install it yourself! This quality package includes 33" x 22" self-rimming sink, hardboard chopping block, faucet and two basket strainers. #26021
Stainless Steel Sink...$29.97
Reference Price $37.88, #26025

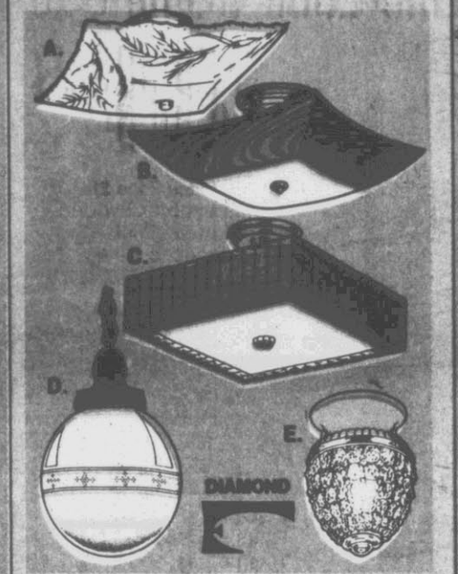


Lavatory Faucet With Pop-Up

$27.88
Reference Price $37.88. Handsome washerless faucet with acrylic handle & pop-up drain assembly. Illustrated instructions. #24937

Stainless Steel Bar Sink, Faucet

$29.97
Reference Price $37.98. Softone finish. It's 15⅜" wide and 14⅜" long. Self-rimming, too. With faucet & basket strainer. #26028



A. White Ceiling Light $3.99
Reference Price $7.47. White glass with wheat design. Uses two 60W bulbs (extra). #74125

B. $2.00 Off! Ceiling Light . . $7.99
Regular $9.99. Wood-design glass and polished brass finish. Uses 3 60W bulbs (extra) #74110

C. $8.00 Off! Ceiling Light. .$19.99
Regular $27.99. Simulated walnut finish and white glass. Uses 3 60W bulbs (extra). #74137

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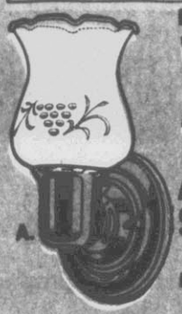
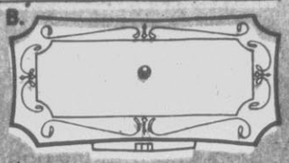
E. $2.00 Off! Ceiling Light. . .$3.99
Regular $5.99. Crystal-like glass and polished brass finish. Uses 60W bulb (extra). #74403





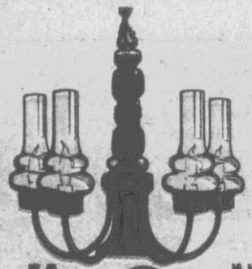
A. Brass Bath Fixture
$6.99
Regular $8.99, Save $2.00. #74374

B. Bath Wall Light
$7.99
Regular $9.99, Save $2.00. #74354

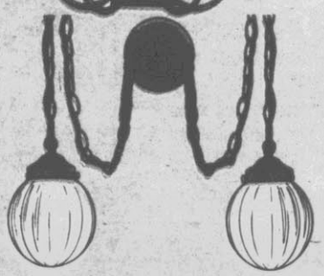
DIAMOND

5-Light Colonial Style Chandelier $37.99
Reference Price $104.85. Has satin-white, rose design chimneys and handsome antique brass finish. It's 18" wide and 14" high. Uses five 75W bulbs (extra). #74864

$14.00 Off! 5-Light Hanging Chandelier
$29.99
Regular $43.99. With clear glass chimneys & antique brass finish. 19" x 12½". 5 60W bulbs (extra). #74861



Decorative 5-Light Hanging Chandelier
$44.99
Reference Price $128.85. Also has a down-directed light in its base. Uses 5 75W, 1 50W (extra). #74865



SAVE $6.00! Bath Swag
$23.99
Regular $29.99. White fluted glass. Uses two 75-watt bulbs (extra). #74379

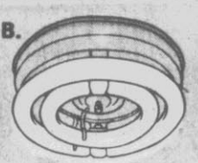
A. Outdoor Wall Lantern. .$14.99
Regular $19.99, Save $5.00! Colonial style, with brass-framed acrylic panels. #73105

B. Outdoor Wall Lantern . . $8.99
Regular $12.99, Save $4.00! Has clear Flemish-pattern panels. Matte black finish. #73103

C. Outdoor Wall Lantern . . $6.99
Regular $9.99, Save $3.00! Black with clear Flemish-pattern acrylic panels. 9⅛" h. #73104

D. Outdoor Post Lantern . . $8.99
Regular $11.99, Save $3.00! Has clear Flemish-pattern acrylic panels. Post is extra. #73109

E. Outdoor Post Lantern. .$14.99
Regular $18.99, Save $4.00! Colonial-style roof & brass trim. Post is extra. #73108

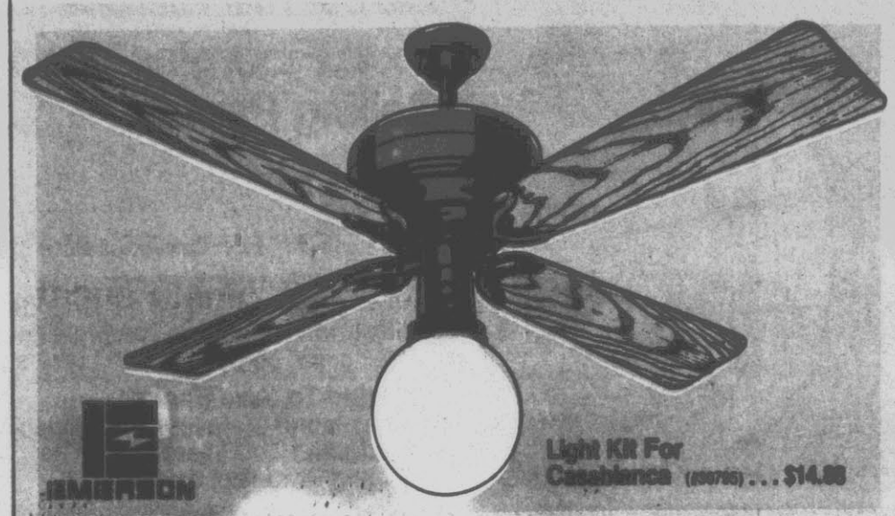


DIAMOND

A. $6.00 OFF! Kitchen Ceiling Fixture. .$23.99
Regular $29.99. #74139

B. $10.00 OFF! Kitchen Fluorescent $29.99
Regular $39.99. #74220

C. $8.00 OFF! Kitchen Brass Fixture. . . $23.99
Regular $29.99. #74157

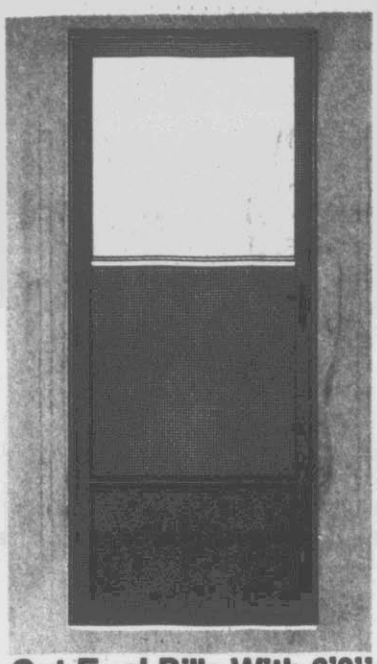


Light Kit For Casablanca (#30791) . . . $14.99

Casablanca™ Ceiling Fan

$89.97

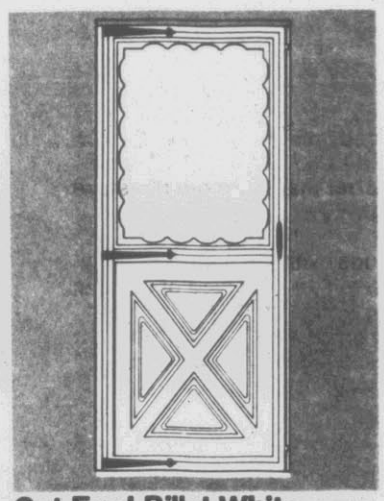
Reference Price $121.25. Nostalgic and practical. This 36" model has simulated woodgrain blades & rich Brentwood Brown finish. Variable speed motor. And it's also available in Antique White. #30791



Cut Fuel Bills With 2'8" Aluminum Storm Door

$44.99 Reference Price $59.99

2'8" aluminum door with safety glass panels. Bottom panel slides up to let in summer breezes. Prehinged & comes with pushbutton latch & closer. #11131,2



Cut Fuel Bills! White Crossbuck Storm Door

$54.99 Reference Price $69.99

2'8" white-finish aluminum door with handsome Colonial styling. Has safety glass panel. Prehinged, with latch & closer. At Lowe's low price. #11135

Cut Fuel Bills! White Full-Glass Storm Door

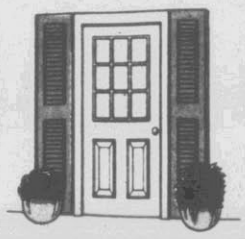
$79.99 *1¼" Thick* Reference Price $94.99

It insulates without hiding your door. Has 2'8" white-finish aluminum frame & full-pane safety glass panel. With latch and closer. Come see. #11136,7

Cut Fuel Bills With This Steel Insulated Door Unit. It Installs In Your Existing Door Frame

$119.95 Ref. Price $145.99 #15507,8

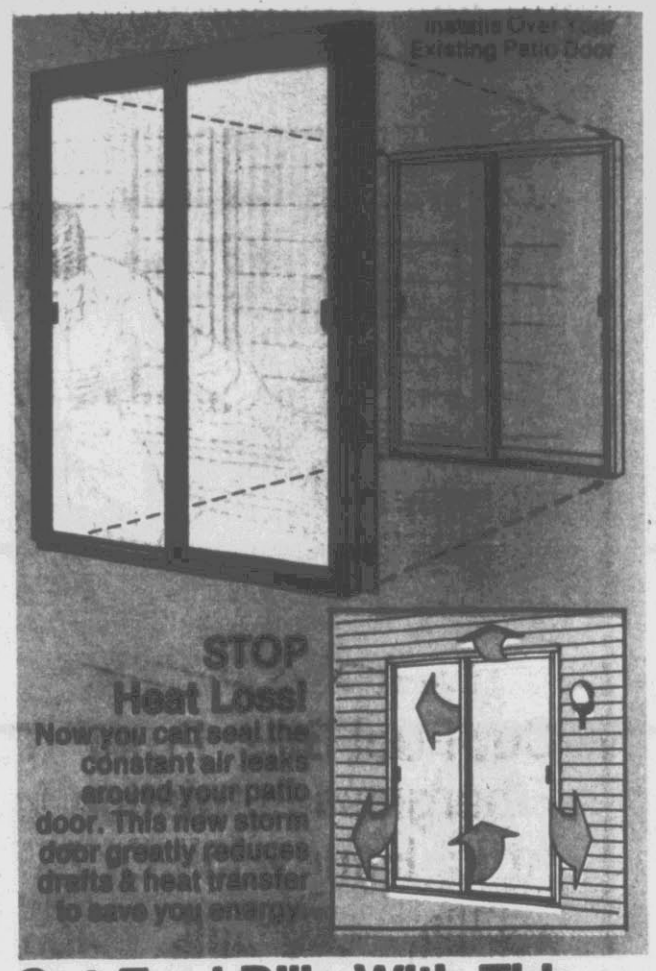
This handsome unit fits a 3-foot opening, and will insulate up to 6 times better than wood door/storm door combinations. 6-panel, wood-look steel door is filled with polyurethane. And the entire unit is fully weatherstripped. Just remove your old door and install this unit right in the existing frame. (It's prehinged on its own frame.) Lockset, knocker extra.



Cut Fuel Bills! Colonial 9-Light Steel Door Unit

$179.99 Ref. Price $210.89

Foam-filled, 9-pane unit fits a 2'8" opening with existing frame. Won't split, shrink or swell like a wood door. See it today! #15511,2



Cut Fuel Bills With This Storm Door Patio Door

$119.99 Reference Price $129.99

Here's How It Works...

This storm door is designed to fit completely over your existing patio door. It's thoroughly weatherstripped with high-density wool pile to seal out drafts. And it forms a dead air space that insulates better than double-pane glass.

It's Easy To Install...

Complete do-it-yourself instructions are provided with each storm door. And the side-flanges around the frame are pre-scored. Just trim for proper fit.

Good-Looking...And Safe

Has durable deep-bronze finish (white finish in some stores). And safety glass panels. #15676,7

Put Up A New Ceiling And Cut Your Fuel Bills

2'x4' Fiberglas®-Back Ceiling Panels

29¢ Sq. Ft. Reference Price 32¢

They're Easy To Install

Just lay these panels into a suspended ceiling grid. (We stock a complete line of ceiling grid components at Lowe's.)

Insulated To Save Energy

The washable "Pebble White" finish is backed with 1" of Fiberglas® for an insulating R-value of 3. #18434 . . . .

Cut Fuel Bills. Put 6" Thick Fiberglass Insulation In Your Attic. Handy 15" Or 23" Widths

21¢ Sq. Ft.

Also, Get A Tax Credit

You may qualify for federal income tax credits of 15% of the first $2,000 spent on insulation. You may also qualify for tax credits up to $2,200 for approved solar devices.

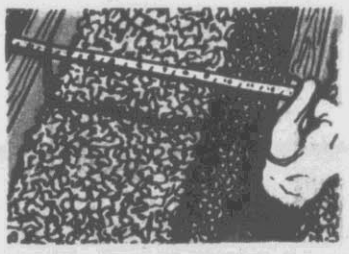
Reference Price 26¢. Add an extra blanket of warmth with our unfaced batt insulation. It has an R-value of 19. And can also be used in first-time application (with vapor barrier). Great for wall insulation, too, since these friction-fit batts don't require stapling. Sold by the bundle. #13565,85

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

CertainTeed

Two Great Brands ...One Low Price!

Quality insulation by two well-known manufacturers. Brand stocked will vary.



Here's How To Determine The Amount Of Insulation You Need In Your Attic

Width: Measure space between joists. In most cases, you'll find it's either 15 inches or 23 inches. (Lowe's carries both sizes of insulation.)

Amount: To find out how much insulation you need, multiply the length of your attic by the attic's width to determine the total square feet. To allow for space taken up by joists, just multiply the total square feet by .90 (for 15" insulation) or by .94 (for 23" insulation). This will give you the total square feet of insulation you need.

Cut Fuel Bills! Put 3½" Thick Fiberglass Insulation In Your Walls.

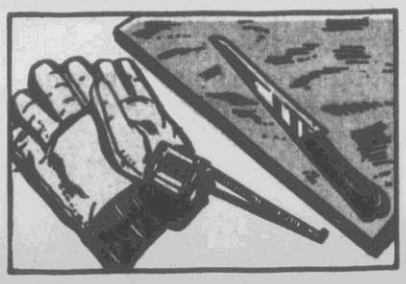
13¢ Sq. Ft.

Reference Price 15¢. These 15"-wide, faced batts have an R-value of 11. And they have a built-in vapor barrier that seals out moisture.

Easy To Install, Too: Just press the batts firmly between the wall studs, with the facing toward the warm-in-winter side of the wall. (Do not leave faced insulation exposed.) Then staple the flanges of the kraft facing to the wall studs. It's quick, easy. #13559,76

The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.

It's Easy To Install In Your Attic. Here's How...



1 All you'll need to do the job are a tape measure, sharp knife, pair of gloves and a board to kneel on. (We also recommend the use of safety goggles to avert irritation.)

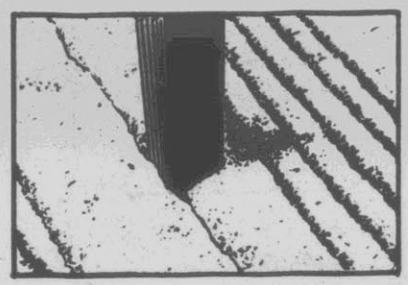
2 Start insulation on one side of attic and work toward center. Push insulation under eave with a long stick. (Be sure to leave some space for eave ventilation.)

3 Press the insulation down between the joists until you reach the center of the attic, then cut the excess insulation with a knife. (Save scraps for small holes, etc.)

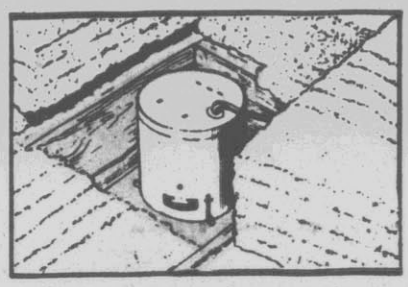
4 Install insulation the same way on the opposite side of the attic, working from the eave to center. (Note: The vapor barrier should be toward the warm-in-winter side.)

5 When you reach the center, cut the insulation so it fits snugly against the adjoining batt. Then continue installation between all joists until the job is completed.

6 If a second layer is to be added, it should be placed across the joists (at right angle). Work from eaves toward center, butting the insulation against the end walls.



7 If you encounter pipes, beams or other obstructions, just cut the insulation to fit snugly around them. (Again, save scraps for use in insulating smaller spaces.)



8 CAUTION: Leave 3" space between insulation and recessed light fixtures, exhaust fan motors and vents. The 3" space is required to guard against any heat buildups.

SAVE $5.00! Latex Semi-Gloss White

$5.99 Gallon — Regular $10.99

Reference Price $11.99. Warranted colorfast. Designed for interior trim. Dries fast to a semi-gloss finish that's washable. #47834

SAVE $4.00! Latex White Ceiling Paint

$5.99 Gallon — Regular $9.99

Reference Price $10.99. Formulated especially for ceilings. It's easy to use and dries quickly. Has a handsome, non-glare finish. #47653

SAVE $13.00

8-Year Exterior White Latex House Paint In 2-Gallon Pails

Regular $26.99

$13.99

Reference Price $29.99. Warranted to cover any color in one coat, and to resist fading, yellowing and chalking for 8 years. Comes in a convenient 2-gallon pail. #48556

SAVE $4.00! Latex Sand-Textured Paint

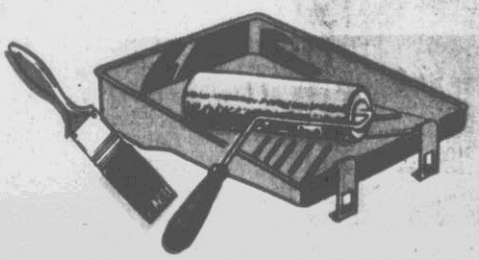
$5.99 Gallon — Regular $9.99

Reference Price $10.99. A dramatic, textured finish that hides cracks & covers problem areas. For walls and ceilings. Easy-on latex. #48644

Textured Latex Paint For Ceilings

$5.99 Gallon

Reference Price $10.99. Creates a beautiful, textured finish that won't chip or peel. Formulated in durable, easy-on latex. #47650



½-PRICE! Complete Paint Set..... $2.49

Regular $4.99. Includes 9" roller and roller cover, heavy duty pan, and 1 ½"-wide brush. #40368

SAVE $4.00!

Overcoat Latex Exterior Paint

$12.45 Gallon

Regular $16.45. It's formulated especially for application over previously painted surfaces. In white and colors. #46201-04,24

SAVE $3.00! Your Choice Stains

Semi-Transparent Oil Base Stain

$12.45 Gallon

Regular $15.45. Adds a handsome, protective finish; lets natural beauty show. Stock colors. #46301-38

Or Choose Solid Oil Base Stain

$12.45 Gallon

Regular $15.45. For an opaque finish that doesn't hide the wood. Stock colors. #46351-80

Use Basement-Dri For Waterproofing

$6.99 Gallon

Reference Price $12.99. For masonry walls & ceilings. Turns basements into cozy rec rooms. Seals behind paneling, too. White only. #48280

SAVE $6.00! Enamel Paint For Floors

$9.99 Gallon — Regular $15.99

Reference Price $16.99. Use inside or out, on concrete or wood. It dries quickly to a scuff-resistant finish. In glossy colors. #48220-30

A. $1.00 Off! 5/32 Inch Cambridge Panel

$5.99

Regular $6.99, Save $1.00. Handsome light-toned woodgrains are nicely simulated on 4' x 8' hardboard. For use on above-ground walls. #13874

B. $1.50 Off! 5/32 Inch Harvest Oak. $8.99

Regular $10.49, Save $1.50. Has rich, warm tones of oak, realistically simulated on 4' x 8' plywood. #13879

C. $2.00 Off! 5/32 Inch Wilkesboro Maple . . . $9.49

Regular $11.49, Save $2.00. Light and dark tones of maple, simulated on 4' x 8' lauan plywood panel. #13882

D. $1.50 Off! 5/32 Inch Carolina Blue $9.99

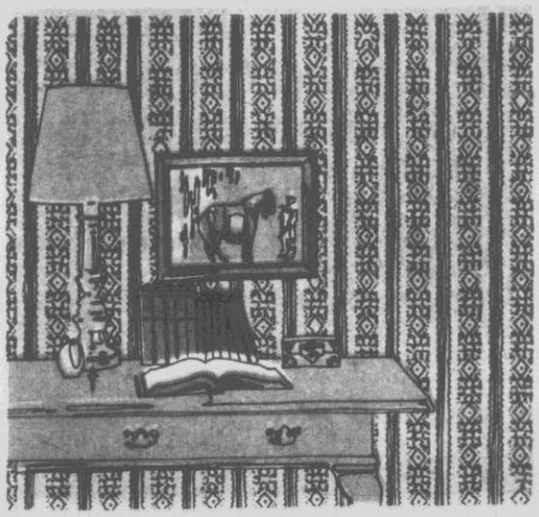
Regular $11.49, Save $1.50. Has subtle blue-on-white grain, simulated on 4' x 8' lauan plywood panel. #13889

E. $3.00 Off! 1/4 Inch Desert Sand $10.49

Regular $13.49, Save $3.00. A random-grooved panel that's simulated on sturdy 4' x 8' aspen plywood. #13881

F. $2.00 Off! 1/4 Inch Riverhill Pecan. . . . $11.99

Regular $13.99, Save $2.00. The look of pecan, nicely simulated on 1/4" thick, 4' x 8' lauan plywood. #13894



30% Off

Our Regular Prices On Imperial Wallcoverings (Stock & Special Order)

Choose from literally thousands of styles and patterns. Soft, subtle shades. Bright, bold colors. Rich, warm earthtones. Most styles are prepasted, too. Some stores stock wallpaper.

Hurry! Offer Ends November 8th

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WALLPAPER EXPRESS SERVICE
If your selection is not in stock, you can order it via Wallpaper Express for quick delivery.

FREE Illustrated, step-by-step brochures on how to hang wallpaper!

Install A Beautiful New Floor With Armstrong Tiles!

Just Choose The Price Range And Style That Match Your Needs...

SAVE 17%! Place 'N Press 12"x 12" Tile

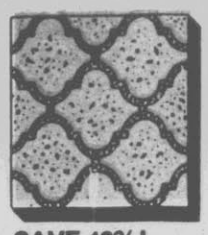
49¢ EACH

Regular 59¢ each. Just peel, place & press. Quick & easy! Stock colors. #16289

SAVE 13%! Stylistik 12"x12" Tile

69¢ EACH

Regular 79¢ each. Realistic styling in a self-adhesive tile. Stock colors. #16320



SAVE 18%! Solarian 12"x12" Tile

89¢ EACH

Regular $1.09 each. Has a built-in shine and self-stick back. Stock colors. #16425

Carpet Square *CLEARANCE!*

Hurry! Quantities Are Limited

"Montpelier" 12"x12" Carpet

47¢ EACH Reg. 59¢

Save 20%! Self-stick & cushioned. #15878,9

"Random Parquet" 12"x12" Carpet

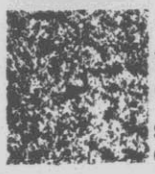
47¢ EACH Reg. 59¢

Save 20%! Self-stick & cushioned. #15890

"Kings Valley" 12"x12" Shag

72¢ EACH Reg. 79¢

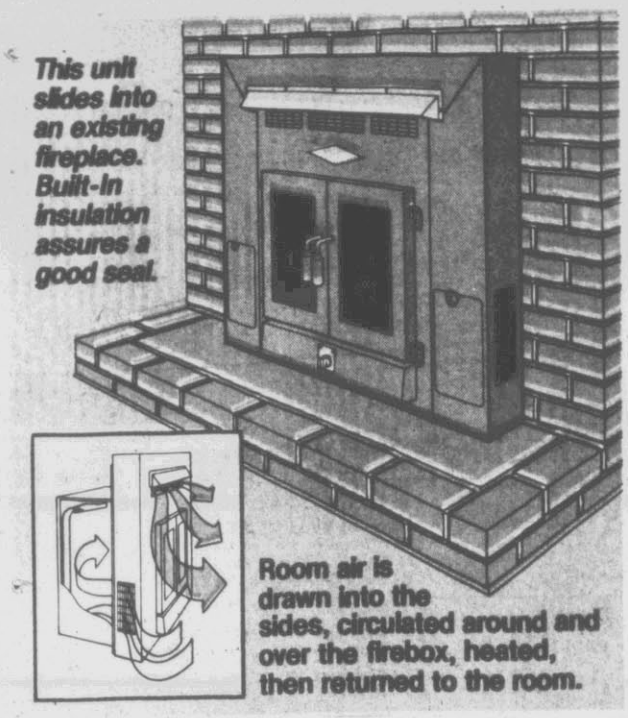
Save 9%! Self-stick & cushioned. #15892,3,4



"Royal Pleasure" 12"x12" Plush

96¢ EACH Reg. $1.09

Save 12%! Self-stick, cushioned. #15896,7,8



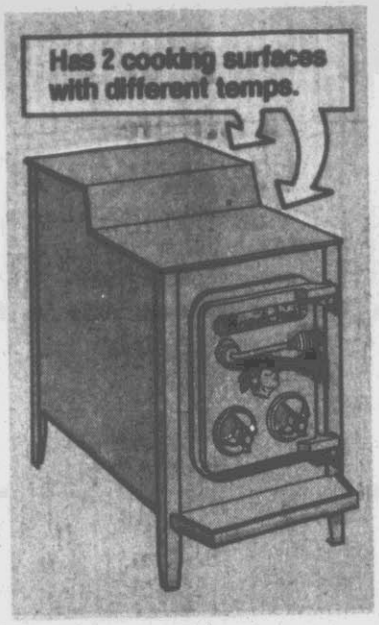
Fireplace Insert Heater Helps Cut Fuel Bills

$449.97

Reference Price $659.00. Fits fireplace openings 26" to 32" high and 34" to 42" wide, with a minimum depth of 15". Has dual blowers with adjustable thermostat. Glass doors that swing open for easy loading. Built-in spark screens. And a heavy, 14-gauge steel firebox. To install, just slide the unit right into your fireplace; insulation around the perimeter assures a snug seal. 110-volt. #37366

Visit Lowe's In-Store
Fireplace Shop

You'll find a hearth-warming line of wood heaters, pre-built metal fireplaces, grates, firesets & more.



Firebrick-Lined Wood-Burning Stove

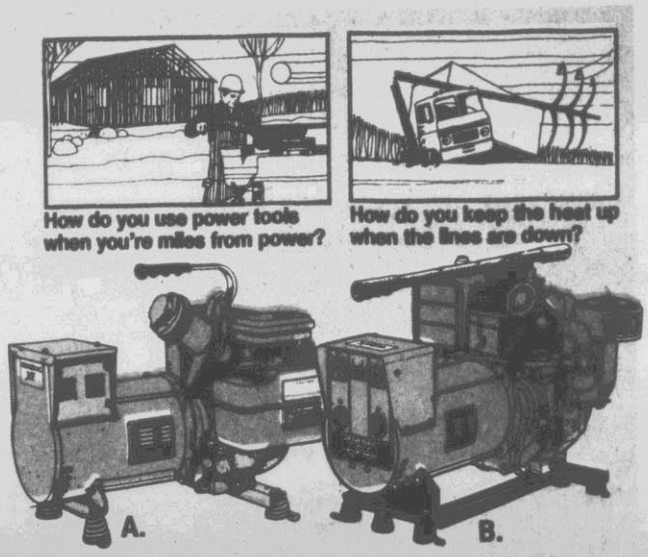
$399.97

Reference Price $552.00. The front-mounted air intakes let you adjust the combustion rate. Has a heavy cast iron loading door. This unit is 29½" h, 19" w and 36" d. #37360.

Mobile Home Woodburner With Chimney & Vent Kit

$479.97

Reference Price $659.00. Here's a woodburner that's made especially for mobile homes. It installs within 7" of a combustible wall. And it uses outside air for combustion. Has a non-electric thermostat, heavy-gauge steel inner unit and cast iron fuel door, ash door & flue collar. Exterior has a rich, high silicone finish. The unit measures 32⅝" h, 27⅝" w, 19" d. See it! #37374,5



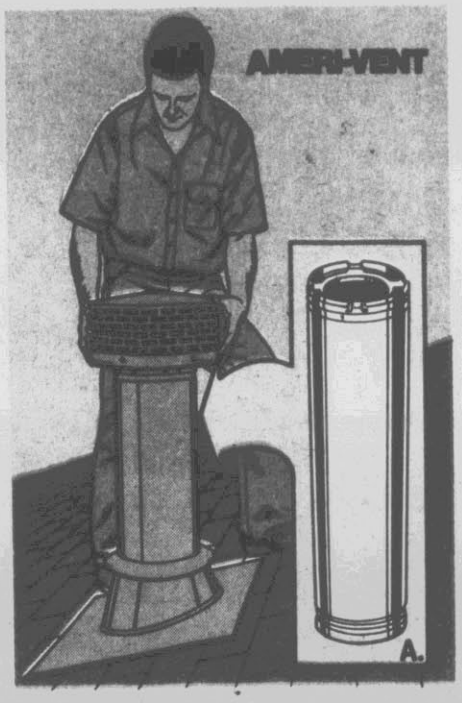
Our Gas-Powered Alternators Deliver Electricity When And Where You Need It

A. Save $100.00
1800 Watt Alternator $329.99
Regular $429.99. Has 4HP Briggs & Stratton engine and 3-qt. gas tank. 2250-watt surge capacity. Can deliver 120 volts to the two built-in, 2-prong outlets. 15 amperes. #72014

B. Save $150.00
3,000 Watt Alternator $599.99
Regular $749.99. Has 4HP Briggs & Stratton engine with 3-qt. gas tank. 3750-watt surge capacity. Can deliver 120 volts to three outlets and 240 volts to single outlet. #72015

Save $200.00 (Model Not Shown)
3,750 Watt Alternator $799.99
Regular $999.99. Has 8HP Briggs & Stratton engine with 6-qt. gas tank & 5-gal. reserve can. 4650-watt surge capacity. Can deliver 120V to 3 outlets, 240V to the single outlet. #72016

Some models are not stocked in all stores, but can be ordered.



6" All-Fuel Chimney Kit For 1-Story Installation

$29.97

The Perfect Chimney Kit For Woodburning Stoves

Reference Price $34.50. Includes all fittings for normal 1-story use: round top with spark arrestor, ceiling support (not shown), round storm collar and round flashing. And all components are galvanized to resist rust. Pipe is not included. (See below.) #37287

A. Triple-Wall Chimney Pipe

$18.88 6"x24"

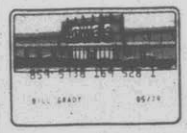
Reference Price $26.00. Designed for use near combustible materials, this pipe has 3 layers of steel that form two dead-air pockets. The result is a cooler exterior temperature. #37290

Lowe's Pricing Policy

Many items in this tabloid carry a reference retail price. This reference is intended to provide a guide to the range of retail selling prices in our selling area and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference retail price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or our determination of its full retail price based on prices at which it or similar merchandise is offered by principal retailers (department stores, specialty shops and other non-discount sellers) in our selling area. While we believe our reference retails do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which sales are made in our selling area, we cannot assure you that our reference retail prices, as described above, represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items in this advertisement are listed at "regular" selling price. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of showing a reference retail price (or a regular price) is to assist you, our customer, in making a knowledgeable and better informed buying decision. We suggest that you also do comparative shopping and compare our prices. (Prices in this tabloid do not include delivery charges. Ask us about delivery rates.)

Lowe's Raincheck Policy: If we sell out of an advertised item, we'll issue you a raincheck. When we restock, you'll be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price (except for products marked "Limited Quantities"). Our smaller stores may not stock all advertised items. But every item shown here can be ordered for you.

LOWE'S
Your Household Word



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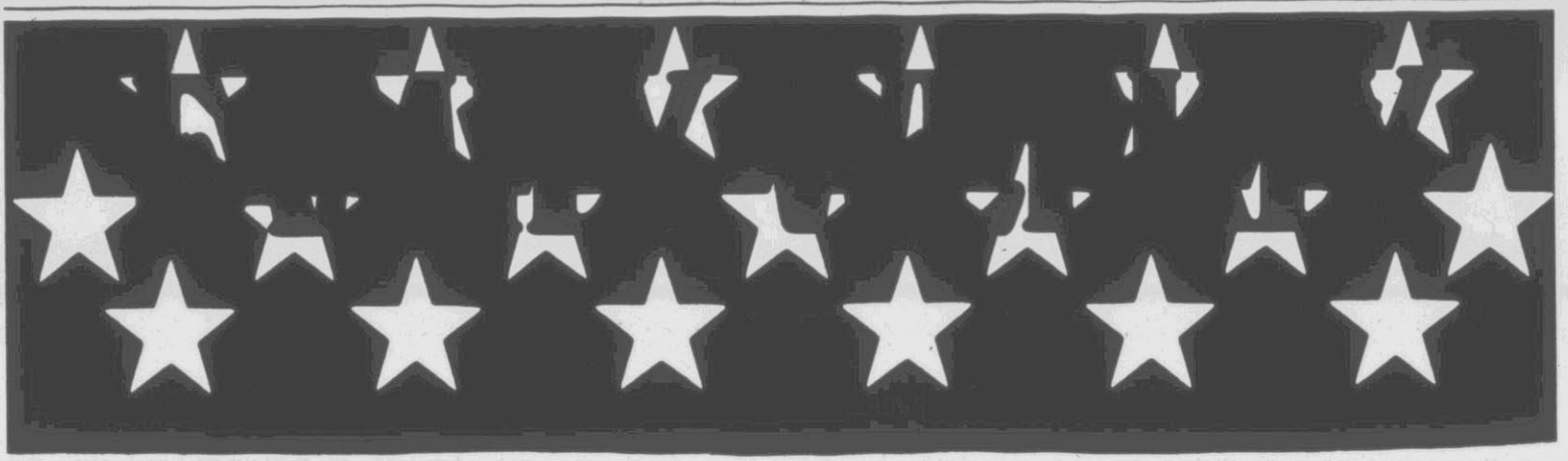
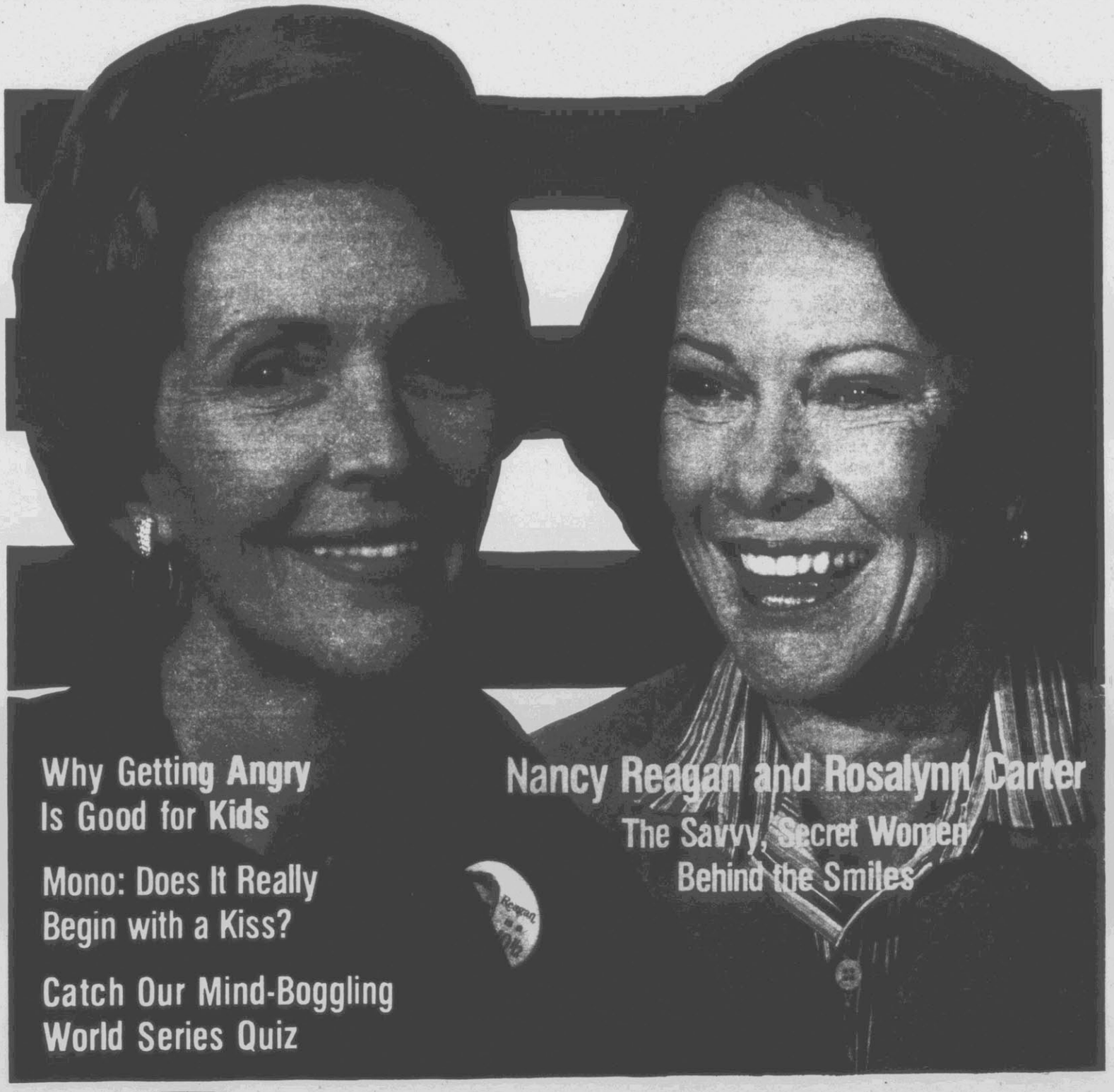
We Also Honor MasterCharge & Visa Credit Card.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 12, 1980
GREENVILLE, N.C.





Why Getting Angry Is Good for Kids

Mono: Does It Really Begin with a Kiss?

Catch Our Mind-Boggling World Series Quiz

Nancy Reagan and Rosalynn Carter

The Savvy, Secret Women Behind the Smiles

ASK THEM YOURSELF

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Coast Guard women: first-class mates.

FOR LT. GEORGE J. WHITING, public affairs officer, U.S. Coast Guard

How are our first Coast Guard women performing? — B.R., Rock Springs, Wyo.

● The first women Coast Guard Academy graduates are now going to sea. They are pioneers, and let's look at what they've accomplished. These 21-year-olds have climbed 150-foot masts in 30-knot winds to douse sails; sailed a tall ship to Europe; they have qualified as officers in charge of a 378-foot rescue cutter and assisted in a sea chase which resulted in the seizure of millions of dollars in drugs during a summer tour of duty. They topped it all off by being graduated with high honors. What the women did here shows they have more than enough skill to handle any situation they may face during their careers in the Coast Guard.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Does Amy Carter need constant supervision in public because she's immature and spoiled? — W.P., Pomona, Calif.

● At a recent White House function, the Lennon Sisters were among the 1,500 guests and, because they're from a large family and are child-oriented, they paid special attention to the way in which the President's daughter conducted herself. Said Peggy Lennon: "I was extremely impressed with Amy. She has poise. She stood on the receiving line with her parents on a hot, humid day, didn't fidget but smiled, shook hands and said "hello" in a very grown-up way. But, as soon as her official duties were over, she was a little girl again and went running around the White House lawn tossing her Frisbee, asking anyone who seemed interested to play with her.

UPI

Amy: poise before Frisbees.

FOR JUDY WOODRUFF, NBC-TV correspondent

What are the pros and cons of being a White House reporter? — E.V., Sacramento, Calif.

● The pros are several: The exposure that comes with covering one of the most important beats in the world. The excitement of being a part of history. The cons are the frustrations experienced in trying to get information from the White House staff who don't want to talk and the frustration of being confined to a small space every day, except when the President is traveling.

FOR JAMES R. SPENCE Jr., ABC Sports

Which televised sport draws the biggest share of the TV audience? — D.M., Fort Fairfield, Maine

● Football. The Super Bowl is the single-biggest televised sporting event, though certain boxing matches will command a bigger audience on a specific night. But over a regular season, football is the most popular. There are only 16 regular season games, and more importance is attached to each. I also think Americans are enamored of the physicial aspects of the game.

FOR BRIAN DE PALMA, director of *Dressed to Kill*

Of all the stars you've worked with, which one sticks out most in your mind? — P.S. Pine Bluff, Ark.

● I'd say Kirk Douglas because of his tremendous experience. I learned a lot from him. For instance, he had an energetic running scene in *The Fury*. Kirk worked out his movements in relationship to the mechanism of our photography so that it and his performance would mesh. So accurate were his calculations that we only needed a couple of takes, instead of many.

FOR KATHRYN CROSBY, author of *A Very Good Round*

Is it true that Bing objected to your nursing career early in your marriage? — G.B., Anniston, Ala.

● No. He just didn't realize how dedicated I was. One night, I got home late, and when Bing asked, "Where have you been?" I pointed to my uniform, with blood still on it from the emergency room, and told him in an icy tone: "Can't you tell? I've been out shooting pool with the fellows."

FOR EILEEN FORD of Ford Models, Inc.

Do you insist that your models keep up with the latest styles in fashion and hair, and what's the worst flaw any woman could have? — D.K., Fort Myers, Fla.

● Hair is as much a part of fashion as are skirt lengths; therefore models must stay current with hair styles. There is no one coiffure that is the most flattering, but, long, flowing hair on a woman past 35 looks just awful. There is no one worse flaw. But tying for first place are bad skin, bad posture and overweight.

FOR ROBERT F. JANI, president, Radio City Music Hall Productions, Inc.

What happens to the props and costumes after a show closes? — J.F., Wilmington, Del.

● We build sets that have longevity. In that way, we can spend more on the original. With costumes, just the addition of a feather here, or a new hat there, will provide a totally new look, and we recycle rather than discard sets. Some of the Rockettes costumes go all the way back to Dec. 27, 1932, when the Hall opened.

PRO AND CON

Should All States Adopt A Law Requiring Deposits On Bottles and Cans?

PRO Russell L. Post, state senator, Connecticut

Yes. Our experience in Connecticut demonstrates that the bottle bill works. It does discourage slobs from throwing bottles and cans out of their car windows because now they're throwing their own money away. It does save tax dollars otherwise wasted in picking up litter. It does reduce the garbage piling up in our town dumps. It does save energy and natural resources. It does make sense. I resent intentionally wasteful systems such as the "throwaway." Every state should pass the bottle bill, throw away the throwaways and return to returnables.

CON Daniel J. Minnick, state legislator, Maryland

No. Such a law would not eliminate litter, but create problems for consumers and jobholders. The effect of this law would be to eliminate jobs in the steel, canning and bottling industries which contribute only 14% to the litter problem. Most retailers have recycling incentives now that are ignored by consumers. I am truly in favor of litter reduction and materials recycling, but the collection and storage sites of bottles and cans create another health and sanitation problem. Sometimes we create larger problems instead of finding logical solutions.

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The Savvy, Secret Women

The woman Ronald Reagan worships guards her image of loyal supporter well, but it is said that behind the scenes Nancy is a true wielder of power and influence.

Steve Liss / Gamma-Liaison

The beaming Reagans acknowledge the victory cheers in Detroit.

By Bella Stumbo

Inside a sumptuous Chicago hotel suite, yet another reporter is having a go at Nancy Reagan. The game is always the same. The reporter prods and pries, hoping to hit some nerve which might, however fleetingly, flush the real Nancy Reagan out from behind her seemingly invincible wall of poised self-control.

Right or wrong, most reporters take it as an article of faith that there is a lot more to Mrs. Reagan than the demure, devoted wife who meets the public eye. Some are convinced she advises Ronald Reagan on everything from the socks he wears to the campaign issues he addresses and the advisers he fires.

Whatever else she is, Nancy Reagan is probably the most guarded personality on the American political scene today.

For example, when asked in a FAMILY WEEKLY interview why she wants her husband to become President, Nancy Reagan frowns slightly, thinking it over. She is not the kind of woman who blurts out careless answers to even the simplest of questions. As always, she is dressed in elegant, expensive designer clothes. Altogether, Mrs. Reagan, at 57, looks radiant.

"Because," she finally murmurs, "it's what he wants." She does not elaborate. Nancy Reagan, unlike her affable, sometimes garrulous husband, has long since learned never to say more to reporters that she absolutely must, lest today's idle chitchat becomes tomorrow's nettlesome headline.

If elected, Ronald Reagan will be 70 years old one month after inauguration. He will be the oldest incoming President in U.S. history. How does Nancy Reagan feel about seeing the man she loves assume a job that could cut years off his life?

"I believe Ronnie is the one man who can save the country," she says, sounding both humble and proud.

If she had had a choice, would she have rather spent 1980 relaxing at the Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch, where she could have been assured of keeping her husband healthier and stronger longer?

Mrs. Reagan pauses, apparently perplexed, as if she has never heard this question before. She has heard it, of course, dozens of times. But this is part of her style. No matter how old the script, Nancy Reagan always makes it sound fresh.

"Well, I — I don't think about it that way," she finally says. "I mean, Ronnie's a very strong...vibrant man. And he didn't seem to age in California [as governor]. So...I think maybe it's...all in how you approach the job and, as I said, I think the country needs a little...uhm, maturity and wisdom right now."

Mrs. Reagan is an intelligent, well-educated woman. The adopted daughter of a prominent Chicago neurosurgeon and an actress mother, she was brought up with the best of everything. She graduated from Smith College, and worked as an actress, making 11 movies. She didn't marry Ronald Reagan until she was 29 years old. But since then she has refused to separate her own goals from those of her husband. Does she have her own identity?

"Well, of course I have opinions," she says. "But, as I've said many times, life just fell into place for me when I met Ronnie. Now, all I want is to be with Ronald Reagan. Wherever that takes me." As Nancy Reagan says that, her face softens and, literally, her eyes light up with love.

Reagan fans, of course, don't need anybody to tell them how much Nancy loves Ronnie. "She's just perfect, so quiet and ladylike," breathed one typically enraptured voter at a Miami rally. "She's just what a wife should be — not always shooting her mouth off."

On the other hand Nancy Reagan has her detractors. Some are disgruntled former Reagan campaign workers and generally anonymous "inside observers," and their characterizations of the private Nancy Reagan are unanimously unkind. She is, they say, variously: cold, snobbish, hypocritical, manipulative, vengeful and more.

In particular, Nancy Reagan's critics like to depict her as ruthlessly ambitious. Mrs. Reagan is, they maintain, the brains behind the campaign, Reagan's closest and most influential adviser on strategy, policy and staffing. Most insist she was responsible for last spring's purge of campaign manager John Sears and others.

Even Mrs. Reagan's friends and children say she has the protective instincts of a lioness when it comes to Ronald Reagan's well-being. She is also possessive enough of him that, in her recently released autobiography, she does not once mention actress Jane Wyman, Reagan's first wife.

It has been said that Nancy Reagan doesn't have the same devotion for her children that she does for her husband, but son Ron has staunchly defended his mom: "She's very sensitive. She's always tried to be there."

In return, Nancy Reagan's friends and foes alike concede that, whatever her personal failings might be, Ronald Reagan worships her and trusts her instincts. If she vetoes an idea, says one Reagan aide, he will certainly rethink his position. "But, when Ron's mind is made up on something, I don't think Nancy could get him to change it — I don't think she would even try," says Reagan's older brother Neil. "And, the truth is, those two don't disagree on much in the first place. They think an awful lot alike on political issues and everything else."

Not surprisingly, Nancy Reagan herself sheds no light on the question of her role in Reagan's campaign. "Of course I influence him, and he influences me. You can't be married 28 years without influencing each other...and we do talk politics — continually. But, that doesn't mean I advise him on what he should do — or the issues."

As First Lady, she volunteers that she would certainly not be another Rosalynn Carter. While she has strong views on many social issues — such as the immorality of abortion, the need for prayer in schools and the damaging potential of the Equal Rights Amendment — she says she will not speak out on any issue unless asked. She would never think of attending a Cabinet meeting. She simply doesn't think it's a wife's role.

"I'm interested in the foster grandparents program," she says serenely. "And, I would like to become involved with the whole drug thing and young people...but, well, until I get there, it's hard to say just what kind of First Lady I'll be. I guess I'll just be — me." FW

The Reagans watch the Republican Convention from their Detroit hotel room. From left to right: Mike and Maureen (Reagan's children with first wife Jane Wyman), Ronald, Ronnie, Nancy and Patti.

Steve Liss / Gamma-Liaison

Bella Stumbo is a feature writer for the Los Angeles Times.

Behind the Smiles

Critics charge she's a "steel magnolia," with far too much power for a First Lady. But Rosalynn Carter insists she's only continuing a partnership she and Jimmy always have had.

UPI

Rosalynn Carter's involvement in Government causes some to dub her "Deputy President."

By Lisa Myers

Late last November, a weary Rosalynn Carter retreated to the seclusion of Camp David, the tranquil Presidential compound in the Catoctin Mountains that had become her favorite refuge. But that weekend even the serenity of the mountaintop provided no escape for the troubled First Lady.

Her husband, Jimmy, faced the most serious crisis of his Presidency. For more than two weeks, 53 Americans had been held hostage in Iran. All diplomatic efforts to free them had failed.

Mrs. Carter had an idea. She called her husband's prodigal brother, Billy, to see whether he might intercede with his friends, the Libyans, to use their influence with the Ayatollah Khomeini to free the captive Americans. When Billy was receptive, she mentioned it to the President who, in turn, relayed the plan to national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Recent disclosure of Mrs. Carter's role in bringing in Billy as an intermediary in the sensitive hostage situation raised eyebrows throughout official Washington. Veteran White House watchers scoffed that if Lady Bird Johnson had interjected herself into the conduct of foreign policy, her husband would have remanded her to the basement for a week.

Those familiar with the workings of the Carter White House, however, were not surprised. The First Lady's fingerprints can be found on any number of important Presidential actions — several of which have had unanticipated consequences.

Some have even dubbed Mrs. Carter "Deputy President" — a title she ridicules as grossly exaggerated in an interview with FAMILY WEEKLY. "Jimmy makes the policy," she says firmly. She describes her role as that of a sounding board and adviser who helps her husband think through problems and sometimes offers recommendations.

Yet, senior White House aides say that the tough, shrewd First Lady is in many respects her husband's closest and most trusted adviser, particularly on political matters. She reads his briefing papers, edits his speeches, meets with his aides, attends Cabinet meetings and has a weekly business lunch with the President to discuss whatever is on her mind. Her unvarnished assessments of Cabinet members and aides who appear less than devoutly loyal to her husband are legend among members of the President's staff.

Intensely concerned with her husband's image, she first convinced him to de-pomp the Presidency — a decision that since has been reversed. She also helped persuade him to put image maker Gerald Rafshoon on the White House payroll to combat Carter's declining standing in the polls.

Repeatedly, the soft-spoken but aggressive First Lady has pushed for tough, dramatic measures to counter criticisms that her husband is weak and vacillating. It was Mrs. Carter, among others, who urged the Cabinet purge last year — that left blood knee-deep in a number of Departments.

"Most of those changes were something that had been anticipated and the people that left knew they were going to leave, so I just, he, uh, I, uh, Jimmy thought, and I agreed with him, that it was better to do it fast," she explained to the public the following week.

Since last year's furor over her policy influence, the Administration has down-played her role out of concern that her high profile contributed to her husband's image of weakness. The President, when asked, describes her as a confidante but emphasizes her more conventional wifely duties. "She's a good seamstress. She makes a lot of her own clothes," he told *60 Minutes*. "She also takes care of me and Amy, and our needs on the sewing machine."

But, by most accounts, Rosalynn Carter, 53 — a former part-time shampoo girl who Miss Lillian once thought wasn't good enough for her son — may be the most influential First Lady in history. Eleanor Roosevelt was equally active, but concentrated more on her own agenda. Mrs. Carter generally has made her husband's agenda her own.

Senior White House aides caution against concluding that Mrs. Carter's hand is in every decision the President makes. "She doesn't involve herself that much in the day-to-day decision-making," according to Press Secretary Jody Powell. "But when the big, general decisions get made that are going to affect the way to go for some time, then she's always in the middle."

The serenely confident First Lady is unperturbed by criticism that she oversteps her bounds. "I could stay here and pour tea and entertain the guests all day and I would be criticized," she observes. In her early days in the Georgia governor's mansion, criticism bothered her, she admits. "Now, I worry sometimes that I'm too nonchalant about it."

She says that intense involvement in her husband's job is a "natural progression" of the partnership they forged back in Plains in the 1950's, when she kept the books and supplied financial advice about the family peanut business. She also points out that her heavy travel schedule allows her closer contact with the public than anyone else in the Administration, which is a valuable contrast to her husband's isolation.

She always finds time for her family, though. "It's important to me to make time for Amy," Rosalynn has stated. "I usually wake her up every morning at 7 and we have breakfast, then we practice the violin from 8 to 8:30, then Amy goes to school. I take her to violin lessons every Wednesday afternoon. It's important for her to have some stability in her life and to know that we care about her amidst all this rushing around. She's really a well-adjusted child."

One senses that the ambitious Mrs. Carter, who has scrapped her wash-and-wear wardrobe in favor of moderately priced American designers, rather likes the image of the "steel magnolia." She bridles at suggestions that she is tougher than her husband but does not object to the notion that she is every bit as tough.

It was the once-shy Mrs. Carter who carried the burden of campaigning during this year's Democratic primaries while the President kept to the White House. Considered an enormously valuable political asset, she also will be stumping extensively this fall.

It seems perfectly natural that she help corral votes for another four years. After all, as one Democrat put it: "It's their Presidency." FW

Hail the Conquering Hero: from left, Chip, Amy, Rosalynn and Jeff Carter celebrate the renomination of Jimmy Carter at the Democratic Convention.

Wide World

Lisa Myers covers the White House for the Washington Star.

All the Presidents' Wives

By Elizabeth Gold

The role of the First Lady, like that of the President, has grown more complicated and challenging through the years. Whereas Rosalynn Carter sits in on Cabinet meetings, Abigail Adams had more homely concerns — like coping with the mud in the new, half-finished White House and the laundry hanging where the reception room was supposed to be. Here are some facts and "firsts" about our Presidents' wives.

The first First Lady didn't even want to be one. Martha Washington thought it was finally time for George to retire when he was chosen President. She disliked being an official hostess, and it was left to succeeding First Ladies to mold the capital's society to their liking.

Abigail Adams, the first wife to live in the White House (1797-1801), cleaned it up and gave the White House's first party, a New Year's reception, in 1801. But probably the first First Lady to gain wide renown was Dolley Madison, the wife of James. She became popular for her parties (she was the first to give an inauguration ball), as well as her courage and quick thinking before the War of 1812 fire that ravaged the White House. While everyone was fleeing the approaching British, she stayed till the last possible minute, supervising the removal of documents and paintings, among them Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of George Washington.

John Tyler's wife Letitia was the first First Lady to die in the White House, in 1842. It was a quiet death, for she craved privacy. But the second half of the Tyler Administration was very different in tone.

Julia Gardiner Tyler, the President's second wife, was thirty years his junior and everything Letitia was not — a society belle with a streak of independence. In the days when a lady was to be seen mainly at a ball or in a parlor, Julia posed, as an unmarried girl, for advertisements for a dry goods store.

Things were a bit more subdued in the 1870's. Lucy Ware Webb Hayes, wife of Rutherford and the first First Lady to be graduated from college (Wesleyan Woman's College in Ohio), was most famous for her temperance sympathies. Dubbed "Lemonade Lucy" by thirsty journalists (it was said that "water flowed like champagne" at her parties), she was held up as a model of Victorian womanhood.

Frances Cleveland, who was pretty and retiring, was also seen as a model. She was the first First Lady to have a child while the President was in office (Esther, her second, on September 9, 1883), and the public was mad for the baby. Crowds used to gather at the White House gates to catch a glimpse of her being taken for an airing.

The 20th century saw the rise of strong First Ladies. In fact, there was a time when a First Lady practically ran the country. After Woodrow Wilson had a stroke, his wife, Edith, took over the paper work, shielded the President from those she thought would disturb him and influenced him to dismiss men she thought to be disloyal.

Since then, First Ladies have ventured onto the campaign trails. They've given political speeches, set up special programs, as in Lady Bird Johnson's beautification program, and traveled to meet with foreign leaders. As the job of the President becomes more difficult, we expect more from a First Lady than a nice way with a party. FW

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THE $12,000.00 HOUSEWIFE

By Edward C. Lane, Ph.D

Have you tried to make an honest dollar at home lately?

My wife and I did. And, we found ourselves flooded with bogus envelope stuffing schemes, "party plans", and a variety of other non-profit balderdash. It was a sour experience.

Then, several years ago at a bridge party, one of the guests began discussing a very different and special home "money project". The secret was literally whispered across the table.

My wife and I discussed the idea on the way home and decided to try it.

The project kept us busy about four hours a week. We used our dining room as an office.

At first our earnings were low - $25.00 to $30.00 a week. But as the months went by, we began making hundreds of dollars at home on the weekends. It was almost beyond belief.

Obviously, this was too good to keep to ourselves. So I explained the project to my mother. She was over seventy and lived alone in an apartment in Akron. But within the first 87 days she made over $2,200.00 in cash from the same money project.

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- Mary works for no one else. She does no selling whatsoever. Most of her clients call her at home.
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- Her service is so simple that almost anyone could start the same project in just 9 days.

Again, these data are accurate or we couldn't - and wouldn't - print them.

2. John and Irene Tendy started this same special money project over 10 years ago. They report earnings as high as $12,000.00 per year ... all earned at home.

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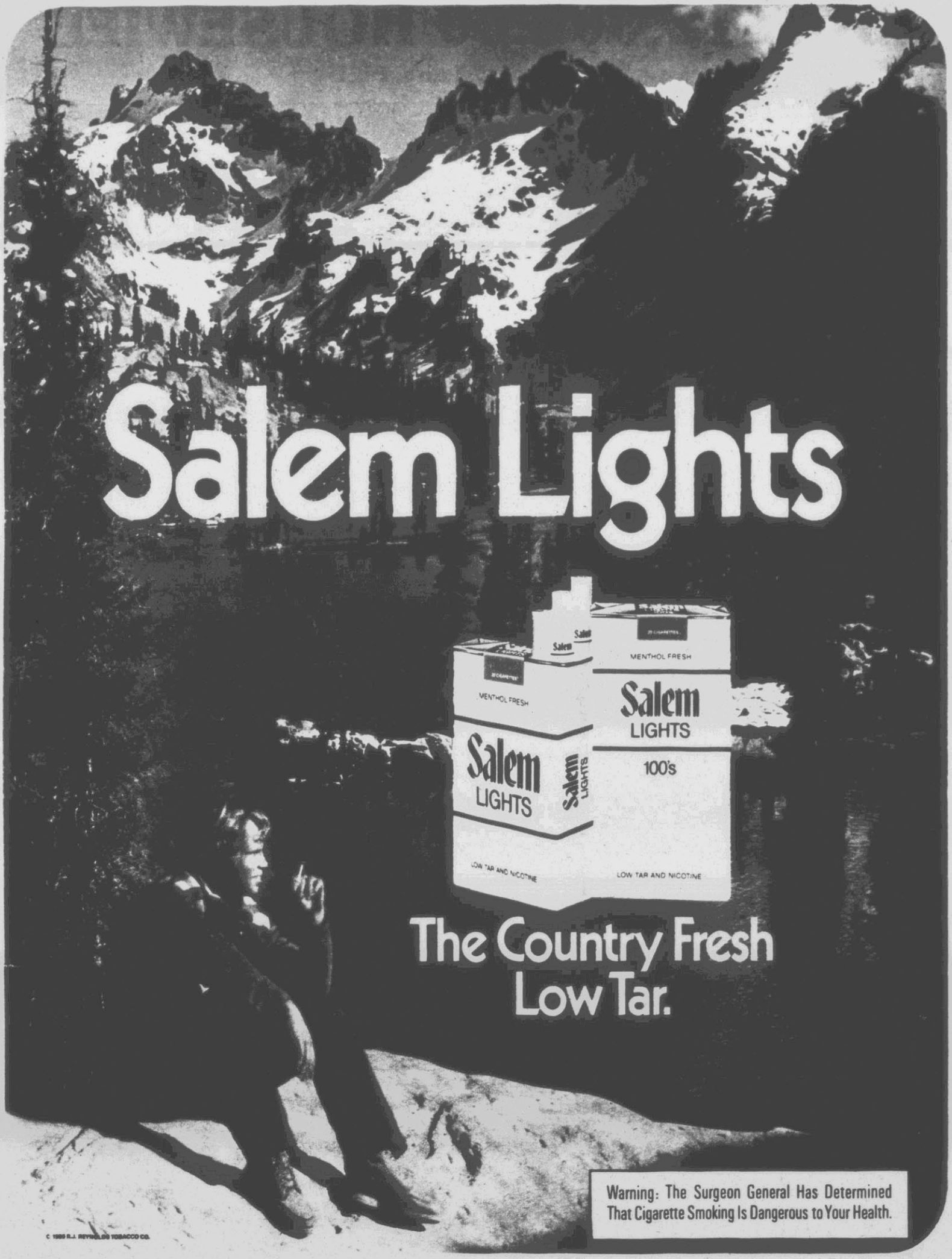

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"10"-acious Dudley Moore Scores at Long Last

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

At 5 feet 2 inches, with an impish face, Dudley Moore isn't likely to be ranked as a male "10," but he admits to feeling most secure both professionally and in his private life.

While his part as the lecherous orchestra conductor in *Foul Play* led to what he calls "sporadic supermarket recognition," it was his role in *"10"* that set him apart from other actors and caused recognition everywhere. He played a man who — in the throes of a mid-life crisis — pursues the perfect female, Bo Derek.

Steve Schapiro/Sygma

The Moore the merrier: Four-year-old Patrick appreciates his deadpan daddy.

And despite his recent divorce from second wife Tuesday Weld, Dudley, 44, is in good spirits: "As I grope my way to success, "I don't want to look upon my life as a string of failures."

Life wasn't always so good for Dudley: "I was born with a clubfoot and spent years in hospitals. It was a traumatic experience for a timid-type kid. It was very lucky that I got through it as well as I did."

He also had to get through being laughed at in school for his gait and being bullied because of his size, and he did so by developing an exhibitionist personality — with a sharp and wonderful wit.

It's only recently, though, that he's developed self-assurance beneath his humor: "That's because I've had professional success and two decades of therapy," he declares. "Humor has become a way of communicating with other people."

Actually, Dudley can thank the therapy sessions for the lead in *"10."* When the original lead, George Segal, backed out shortly before shooting was to start, director Blake Edwards — who was also a member of the therapy group — decided Dudley would be perfect.

By then, Dudley had a tremendous backlog of experience. Born in a working-class town in England where his father worked for the British railroad, Dudley turned to music at his mother's encouragement. She hoped it would help him cope with his physical handicap.

By 14, Dudley had mastered the organ, and he went to Oxford on a music scholarship but felt totally out of place in the aristocratic environment. He combined academic work with scattered cabaret dates and began writing music for theatrical plays in which he also acted.

It was during this time that Dudley met 6 foot 2 Peter Cook, a student at rival Cambridge University, who teamed with him in the outrageous review *Beyond the Fringe*, which they then successfully brought to Broadway two years later. They partnered for years in live performances, television and films and are still the best of friends.

Dudley feels his current film, *Arthur*, is his most intriguing to date (it will be released next year). He plays a rich bachelor who falls in love with a poor girl, played by Liza Minnelli. There's pressure against the relationship, but finally a storybook ending results.

Though his marriage to Tuesday Weld didn't have a storybook ending, it did produce something of great joy to Dudley Moore: 4-year-old Patrick. "When he saw me on the television the other day, he turned to me and asked, 'Are you Dudley Moore?' He is just getting used to the fact that I have a name, too. He thought my name was Daddy."

For the moment, Dudley is very happy with his bachelor status. When he isn't filming on location, he resides in his beach house with a grand piano, a small pooch called Kong and a telephone answering machine.

To Dudley, life has been a natural progression to this point. "I have been very happy with myself these last couple of years," he says. "I have finally learned to be myself, to approve of myself, to embrace everything I have and am." FW

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NEW coated with the special taste of milk cats love

Purina Special Dinners farm style dinner

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Offer Expires May 30, 1981 ©R.P.Co., 1980

New! Two separate flavors in each dinner. Each coated with the special taste of milk cats love.

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on any size, any flavor of NEW Special Dinners®

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RETAILER: For payment of face value, plus 7¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box PL1, Belleville, Illinois 62222. Coupon will be paid only if presented by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of the retailer. Retailer must submit on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within normal redemption cycle to cover the coupons presented for redemption. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and nonreproducible. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE AS SPECIFIED ON THE FACE OF THIS COUPON. ANY USE NOT CONSISTENT WITH THESE TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD AND MAY VOID ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED FOR REDEMPTION.

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154 30 154

A FAMILY WEEKLY INFLATION BEATER

Main Dishes For Four Under $5

By Marilyn Hansen

Here again is our once-a-month feature on low-cost family meals.

Continue to send in your own budget-beater recipes. If we publish yours, you'll win $10. Recipes must include your name, address, telephone number and the name of the newspaper in which you read FAMILY WEEKLY. Due to the volume of mail, we cannot answer letters or return recipes. In case of similar recipes, the one with the earliest postmark will be used. All recipes become the property of FAMILY WEEKLY. Send your recipe to: Budget Beaters, Box 5120, Family Weekly, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10050.

From Glassboro, N.J., Annie Morro sends a main-dish recipe for macaroni and cheese

ANNIE'S CREAMY MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 lb. elbow macaroni
1 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
1 can (10½ ozs.) golden mushroom soup
½ cup mayonnaise
1 can (6 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain but do not rinse.
2. Combine macaroni, cheese, soup and mayonnaise, mix well.
3. Stir in mushrooms, onion, pimiento, green pepper and pepper.
4. Heat mixture, stirring until heated throughout, or turn into 2-qt. greased casserole and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate cost: $4.00
Approximate cost per serving: $1.00

The Morros read FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Gloucester County Times*, Gloucester, N.J.

From Mary Ruth Davis of Durham, N.C., comes a zesty recipe for barbecue lovers.

CHICKEN LIVERS BARBECUE

1 lb. chicken livers, rinsed
2 tablespoons margarine
1½ teaspoons instant minced onion
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons chili sauce
Dash hot pepper sauce
1 pkg. (12-oz. size) noodles
2 tablespoons margarine, melted

1. Melt butter in skillet; sauté chicken livers, stirring constantly until they change in color but do not brown.
2. Stir in minced onion, pepper, salt, poultry seasoning, garlic powder, soy sauce, chili sauce and hot pepper sauce.
3. Cook over medium heat, covered. Stir now and then until sauce has reduced and livers are brown.
4. Cook noodles and drain. Stir in margarine. Serve with chicken livers.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate cost: $2.75
Approximate cost per serving: 70 cents

The Davises read FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Morning Herald*, Durham, N.C.

From the McGregor, Texas, kitchen of Mrs. J.E. McCleery comes a thrifty spinach dish.

SPINACH CASSEROLE

3 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen chopped spinach
1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of mushroom soup
1 roll (about 8 ozs.) jalapeno pepper or garlic cheese, cut up
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
4 eggs
¾ cup crushed saltine crackers

1. Cook spinach in boiling water according to package directions. Drain.
2. In medium saucepan, heat soup and cheese together, stirring until cheese melts.
3. Combine spinach with soup mixture. Pour into shallow 1½-qt. casserole dish. With back of spoon, make four hollows in spinach mixture. Break an egg into each hollow.
4. Mix margarine with crackers and sprinkle on top of spinach and eggs.
5. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 15 to 17 minutes, or until eggs are done as you like.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate cost: $3.90
Approximate cost per serving: 97 cents

Mrs. McCleery reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Tribune Herald*, Waco, Texas.

From the spic-and-span kitchen of Mrs. Carrie Young comes a penny-wise ham casserole dish.

HAM MAC CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup milk
1 cup diced cooked ham or 1 can (4½ ozs.) deviled ham
1 cup diced cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1½ teaspoons horseradish
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni (1 cup uncooked)
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. In medium saucepan, over low heat, melt margarine. Blend in flour, salt and pepper smoothly, heat until bubbly. Add milk, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and bubbles.
2. Stir in ham, cheese, mustard, horseradish and macaroni. Mix well.
3. Turn mixture into greased 1½-qt. shallow baking pan.
4. Combine crumbs and butter; sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven until crumbs are browned and mixture is bubbly, about 30 minutes.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate cost: $3.25
Approximate cost per serving: 80 cents

Carrie reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Telegram*, Elmira, N.Y.

Hilarie McNaughton, of Richland, Wash., is a young cook who comes from a long line of experimental cooks. Hilarie says that this is an easy but striking dish.

BAKED ORANGE CHICKEN

1 (3-lb. size) broiler-fryer, quartered
¼ cup margarine
1 orange, sliced crosswise into ¼" thick slices
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1½ cups orange juice
1½ cups quick-cooking rice
1 tablespoon margarine

1. In skillet, brown chicken slowly in margarine. Arrange chicken in shallow baking dish; top with orange slices.
2. In same skillet, blend flour, salt and cinnamon with 2 tablespoons drippings. Gradually stir in orange juice. Heat to boiling, stirring over medium heat until mixture boils and is thickened.
3. Pour sauce over chicken and orange slices; bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 45 to 60 minutes or until chicken is done.
4. Prepare quick-cooking rice according to package directions; stir in margarine and serve with chicken. *Makes 4 servings*

Approximate cost: $3.90
Approximate cost per serving: 97 cents

Hilarie adds, "This recipe may be microwaved, if preferred, at 6 minutes per pound of chicken."

Hilarie reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Tri City Herald*, Richland, Wash.

(continued)

Coffee Breaks

Maxwell House® Instant Coffee "Parties to Remember" Sweepstakes

Official Rules and Entry Form

1. Entries must be on the Official Entry Form. Print your name and address and mail to "Parties to Remember" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4007, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

2. **No purchase required to enter Sweepstakes.**

3. Entries must be first class mail, one entry per envelope, postmarked no later than December 31, 1980, and received no later than January 7, 1981.

4. **All prizes will be awarded.**

5. Winners will be determined in one random blindfold drawing from the entries received prior to deadline. Substitution of prizes not permitted. Any tax liability imposed on a prize will be the sole responsibility of the prizewinner. In the event any winner or winners decline prizes, or if for any other reason all prizes cannot be awarded after the initial drawing, a supplemental drawing or drawings will be held to award all remaining prizes. Drawing will be conducted by independent judges, H. Glenn Schneider and Associates, Inc., whose decision is final.

6. "Parties to Remember" Sweepstakes drawing will be held on January 15, 1981. Prizes will be awarded as soon as compliance of winning entries with these rules is verified. In order to be awarded a prize, winning participants must be able to be reached at the addresses shown on their Entry Forms, or they must furnish a proper forwarding address to Sweepstakes Officials prior to the date of the drawing.

7. Each entry has an equal chance of winning; there are no predetermined winners. Your chances of winning are dependent on the actual number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded; only one prize will be awarded to any one person or household. This Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except areas where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law; the employees (and their families) of General Foods Corporation, its affiliated companies and subsidiaries, its advertising, sales promotion and public relations agencies, its promotional suppliers and H. Glenn Schneider and Associates, Inc. Federal, state, and local laws and regulations, if any, apply. Sweepstakes is void in Utah and Missouri and wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

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Coffee Breaks

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Make your next party a party to remember by sharing the good times over Maxwell House® Coffee.

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Enter the Maxwell House®
"Parties to Remember" Sweepstakes!

You could win one of these exciting prizes in time for *your* next party:

5 Grand Prizes: $1000 "Parties to Remember" Gift Certificate. Imagine! A chance to treat your friends to the party you've always dreamed of... with a *$1000 gift certificate* good in any grocery store!

10 First Prizes: Elegant 4-piece International Silver Company Silver Plate Coffee Service. Includes coffee server, covered sugar and creamer, and 12-inch serving tray.

20 Second Prizes: A year's supply of Maxwell House Coffee. For coffee you can count on party after party! (Thirty 1-lb. cans of Maxwell House Ground Coffee or sixteen 10-oz. jars of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.)

100 Third Prizes: Maxwell House Coffee Customized 30-cup Percolator. Makes cup after cup of great coffee – every time.

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Save 40¢

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This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.
Offer expires October 31, 1981
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A FAMILY WEEKLY INFLATION BEATER

(continued)

From Auburn, Wash., comes a vegetarian recipe. Clare Hafferman writes, "Wanting to serve one or two meatless meals per week, I came up with the following 'minus-meat' spaghetti sauce."

VEGETARIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

2 small carrots, grated
½ green pepper, seeded and chopped
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup margarine
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and chopped *or* 1 can (4 ozs.) mushrooms
2 vegetable bouillon cubes
1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce
1 can (6 ozs.) tomato paste
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 small bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1½ teaspoons oregano leaves
1½ teaspoons basil leaves
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
½ cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon sugar
3 cups water
12 ozs. spaghetti

1. In 4-qt. stockpot or Dutch oven, cook carrots, green pepper and onion in melted margarine, stirring until onion is clear, about 5 minutes.
2. Add mushrooms and cook for another 5 minutes, stirring.
3. Add all remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring until mixture comes to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally for 1½ hours.
4. Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain.
5. Serve sauce over spaghetti and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate cost: $2.75
Approximate cost per serving: 70 cents

Clare reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the *News-Globe*, Auburn, Wash.

A skillet dinner that's both economical and easy to prepare, comes from Mildred Horrigan of Ocala, Fla.

BEEF SKILLET FIESTA

1 lb. ground beef
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon chili powder
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 can (12 ozs.) whole kernel corn
1 bouillon cube
1 cup thin strips green pepper
1½ cups quick-cooking rice
1¼ cup boiling water

1. Brown ground beef in oil over high heat in large skillet, leaving meat in fairly large chunks.
2. Add onion and reduce heat to medium; cook, stirring for 7 minutes until onion is tender but not brown.
3. Add chili powder, pepper, tomatoes, corn and bouillon; return to boiling. Add green pepper and rice. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff mixture with fork.

Makes 4 servings

Approximate cost: $3.90
Approximate cost per serving: 97 cents

The Horrigans read FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Star-Banner*, Ocala, Fla.

Fort Walton Beach, Fla., is the home of Martha Stant, who sends a skillet recipe.

EGGS AND CORN SKILLET

½ lb. ground bulk sausage meat
5 eggs
1 can (8 ozs.) whole kernel corn, drained
½ cup medium-sharp cheddar cheese, grated

1. In 8-inch skillet, cook sausage until cooked throughout, stirring to break up meat. Pour off grease.
2. Beat eggs in bowl and add corn. Pour over sausage in skillet and let cook over medium heat without stirring — until eggs are almost set.
3. Sprinkle cheese on top, cover and continue cooking until eggs are set and cheese is melted.

Makes 4 servings

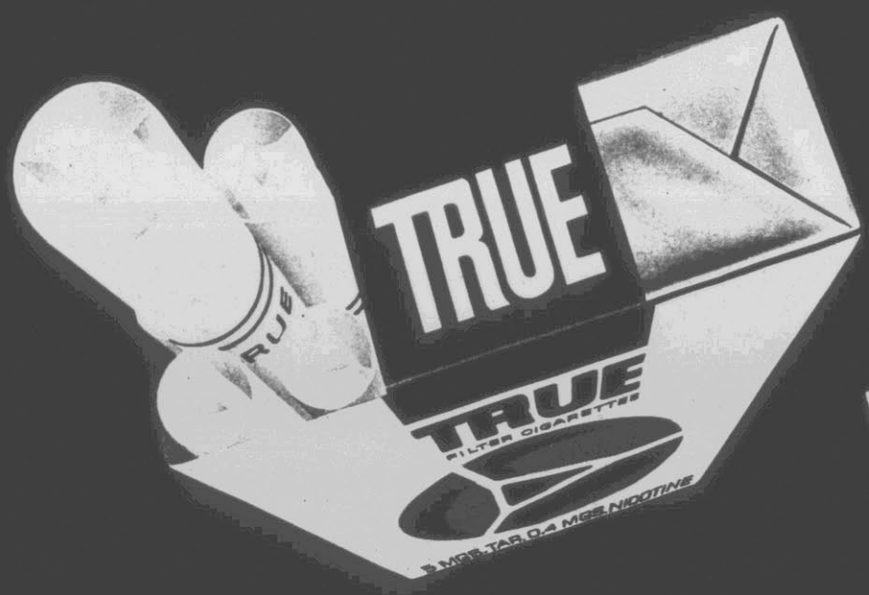
Approximate cost: $2.25
Approximate cost per serving: 55 cents

Martha reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Playground Daily News*, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

5 mg. "tar" 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '80

True taps new taste source!



Still only 5 MG TAR

True's improved tobacco recipe does it:
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Ultra low tar never tasted so good.

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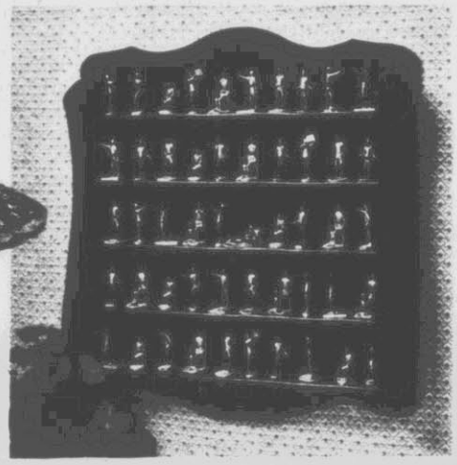
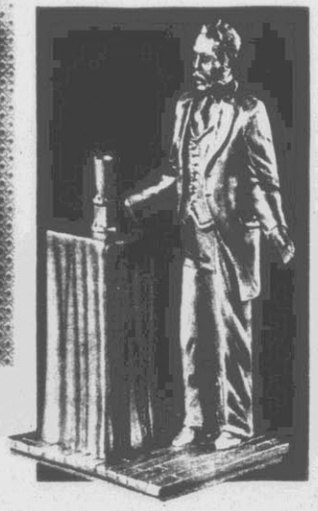
All the fascination of miniature portrait sculpture . . . capturing realistic likenesses of fifty great Americans . . . in pewter sculptures no larger than a man's thumb.





A handsome five-tiered hardwood wall rack will be provided for display of all fifty pewter sculptures. And a special magnifier will be included for detailed examination of each finely crafted sculpture.

To be issued in a single edition, limited to 7500 sets.
Please return your application by October 31, 1980.

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Each of these great Americans will be portrayed in original works of art by the sculptors of The Franklin Mint. And each will be depicted in a pose that evokes the very essence of his or her character and personality.

Abraham Lincoln, for example, will be portrayed at the speaker's rostrum at Gettysburg—about to deliver a simple speech destined to go down in history as a masterpiece . . . Charles Lindbergh will be shown, in flying gear, preparing for his solo flight to Paris . . . the famed poetess Emily Dickinson will be depicted writing at her desk in her New England home . . . Harry S Truman will be portrayed flourishing the newspaper whose headline prematurely announced his "defeat" by Thomas E. Dewey . . . .

Each of the fifty pewter figures will be *totally accurate* and *authentic*—based on careful historical research. And so meticulously designed will they be that the smallest details can be readily seen. The rich folds in the dress of Dolley Madison. The powderhorn at the side of Sam Houston. Mark Twain's ubiquitous cigar. The baton held by John Philip Sousa. And you'll even be able to read the headline on Truman's newspaper!

This extraordinary gallery of historic art will be crafted in fine American pewter—a metal whose smooth surface and warm sheen have been prized by collectors since the colonial era. And each pewter sculpture will be *hand-finished* and *hand-polished*.

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Because of the importance of the collection and the craftsmanship required to create the sculptures, The Great Americans will be permanently limited to just 7500 sets. The figures will be produced solely to order—and once the limit of edition is reached, the subscription rolls will be permanently closed. Then, after every set has been shipped, the molds will be destroyed so that this collection can never be offered again.

The issue price for each hand-finished pewter figure is just $23.50, and shipment will be at the convenient rate of one per month. Furthermore, this price will be *guaranteed* to each subscriber for every figure in the collection, no matter how high the cost of crafting these miniatures may rise during the issue period.

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Are you a Social Security chump? That is, are you ignorant of the fact that some *FORTY MILLION* of your fellow Americans are now riding the Social Security gravy train?

Did you know that nearly 10 million of them are under the age of 60, averaging *A MERE 30 YEARS OF AGE*?

Did you know that the Social Security cash giveaway now exceeds *A STAGGERING $125 BILLION ANNUALLY* and that individual pensions can reach as high as *$1,233.50 A MONTH*?

Are you aware that the government's biggest problem is giving all the money away? That is, that more people are entitled to Social Security pensions than apply for them, that the government's hardest task is finding the millions of individuals who are eligible for cash but don't claim it?

Did you know that this sum of unclaimed money amounts to *UNTOLD BILLIONS*?

Would you like to find out if *YOU* are entitled to share in this Social Security bonanza—perhaps with a fat monthly pension or lavish lump-sum cash payment?

Sylvia Porter, the nation's most highly respected personal-finance advisor, says: "In recent years the Social Security law has so vastly expanded the list of benefits and beneficiaries that many newly eligible beneficiaries aren't even aware that they qualify, and many prospective beneficiaries don't know what they may qualify for or when. Thus, many Americans are losing out on benefits."

To help alert the American people to the availability of these undistributed fortunes, a manual has just been written. Its title is *FREE MONEY! HOW TO CASH IN ON SOCIAL SECURITY.* And a copy is yours *FREE—ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!*—with a one-year subscription to Better Living. How much does a subscription cost? Incredibly, *ONLY $2.95!*

Obviously, to reap the Social Security benefits you must first *QUALIFY* under Social Security rules. So the first thing that you are going to need is reliable information. That's where the manual *FREE MONEY!* comes in: It provides authoritative, up-to-the-minute facts that tell whether you're eligible to collect Social Security and, if not, how to become eligible.

FREE MONEY! is chock-full of answers to such pertinent questions as:

- How can you qualify for a pension even though you've never worked a day in your life or contributed a cent in Social Security taxes—or even nearly reached 65?
- How can you satisfy the eligibility requirements of Canada and the U.S. and collect Social Security from *BOTH* countries?
- Is it true that Social Security income is both *TAX-FREE* and *INFLATION-PROOF* (increased automatically to offset inflation)?
- Why, under Social Security, does it often pay for a couple to live together rather than marry?
- Why is it *CRUCIAL* to periodically check the balance of your Social Security account, the one held in your name by the government, and how can you do so?
- Does it ever pay to hold *TWO* Social Security cards?
- How can a divorced man or woman collect benefits on an ex-spouse's earnings?
- Since it has been shown that different Social Security offices will grant pensions of differing amounts based on the same family and employment history, how can you "shop" for the biggest possible benefits?
- Since, as studies have revealed, millions of workers *OVERPAY* Social Security taxes, how can you check and perhaps get a refund?

Is your Social Security account *THE SINGLE MOST VALUABLE ASSET YOU POSSESS* without your even knowing it?

- Has Social Security become so valuable that you should, as some have done, tattoo your account number on your body?
- What forms of deception are used to increase Social Security benefits, and are penalties for such deception severe or lenient?
- What steps should you take to prevent seizure of a Social Security pension by a creditor?
- What tragic mistake is often made by the self-employed?
- How can a parent collect on the earnings of a child?
- How can a grandchild collect on the earnings of a grandparent?
- When does *MENTAL* illness qualify you for a pension?
- When does it pay *NOT* to work in order to maximize Social Security benefits?
- How should you alter your investment, insurance, and savings plans in light of today's Social Security largesse?
- How can a wife and ex-wife both collect on the same man's earnings?
- If you're reluctant to reveal your age to a spouse, how can you collect and still keep your age confidential?
- What government retirement programs are *EVEN BETTER* than Social Security?
- If you changed jobs during the year and both employers withheld maximum Social Security taxes, as often happens, how can you obtain a refund?
- Which federal program helps retirees find jobs to supplement Social Security payments?
- Which landmark legal case won an astonishing *$62 MILLION* in retroactive payments?
- When can the government *CANCEL* your benefits?
- If your employer is financially shaky, or you suspect him of not forwarding taxes for credit to your account, what steps should you take?
- What's behind Sylvia Porter's statement that "Social Security benefits are now a major source of income for many *STUDENTS*"?
- How do you go about qualifying for a huge Social Security "lump sum" cash payment?

FREE MONEY! HOW TO CASH IN ON SOCIAL SECURITY is a treasure map to the Social Security gold mine. It tells what pitfalls to avoid, what tools to employ, how to find your way through the maze of regulations, and how to hit pay dirt. Its editor and compiler is Ralph Ginzburg, the well-known personal-finance advisor, who himself began receiving monthly Social Security checks at the age of 25.

To repeat: Amazingly, a copy of *FREE MONEY!* is yours *ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!* with a one-year subscription to Better Living, at only $2.95.

In case you're unfamiliar with Better Living, let us explain that it is America's most comprehensive service magazine, covering personal finance, home, garden, health, fitness, cars, recreation, food, fishing, camping, the outdoors, photography, sports, travel, boating, crafts, hobbies, product ratings, and other such fascinating topics.

Typical of the kinds of wallet-fattening, utilitarian, geared-for-good-times articles it prints are:

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Car "Econometers" Can Save Gas
How I Feed My Family on $55 a Week
Back-Yard Fish Farming
Eating to Cure Insomnia
The West Point Diet for Women
Projection-TV Picture Brightens
Coming: $2.50 Currency
Pregnant on the Job: Legal Rights
Investments that Outpace Inflation
The M.I.T. Pedalplane You Can Build
Best Decks for New "Metal" Tapes
How to Build a Super Intrusion Alarm
Breast Exercises
Trout Flies Fit to Be Tied
Computerized Combination Locks
High-Yield Vegetable Gardening
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Contact Lenses that *CURE* Poor Vision
Pirate Antennas Zap Pay TV
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How to Run Your Own Money-Making Tag Sale

American International Pictures

Backyard Chic: Hollywood's How to Beat the High Cost of Living *reflects the increasing popularity of garage sales.*

By Suzy Kalter

You have them stashed away in spots all over the house: the soup tureen you got for your wedding but never used, some little knickknacks that were displaced when you redecorated, an assortment of unmatched socks (no holes).

What do you do with all this first-class junk? Well, you could continue to let it age gracefully in your closet, garage, attic or basement. Or you could have a tag sale and sell it. You may have several hundred dollars in goods sitting right in your house. Right now, before the winter sets in, is an ideal time to put up shop in your garage or yard.

There are two types of tag sales; either may work well for you:

- The Loner's Method means that you go it alone. You pick the date and the hours, set up at your own convenience and take in all the profits. Some communities require a small registration fee.
- The United We Stand Method is based on the theory that people might not want to stop for one little old garage sale, but if several sales are combined into one flea market or swap meet, then the possibilities are more attractive to the potential customer. An official organizer sometimes handles all the arrangements and advertising. He also may get a percentage of the day's take. The most famous swap meet in the country, held every month at Pasadena's Rose Bowl, offers spaces for sale in three different areas at three different prices, ranging from $8 to $18 for a 10 × 10-foot space. "We get over one million people here," grins R.G. Canning, the man responsible for the Rose Bowl Swap Meet. "We have thousands of people selling wares and everyone in the world coming to buy." The Rose Bowl Swap Meet is so fancy it even charges $2.50 admission.

If you don't join up with a promoter, you should remember a few things about having your own garage sale:

- Everything is saleable, no matter how stupid the item (People have been known to fight over old jars and bottle tops). *However,* it is illegal in some areas to sell food, guns, ammunition and medicines. Check your local laws.
- Weekends are better than weekdays, and sunny days are better than rainy days.
- Advertising and posting signs is important. If you advertise in the classifieds of your local paper, list a few of the major items you'll be selling (for instance "toaster," "children's clothes") Make easy-to-read signs announcing the sale, the date and the address and post them in your neighborhood. Be sure to remove the signs after the sale, because in some locales you can get cited for littering.
- Sort the merchandise by category. "And display is everything," says one expert. "If it looks good people will buy anything."
- Tag or mark prices clearly on each item or box. ("Everything in this box, 50¢") People hate to keep asking you the price. Be willing to negotiate price if someone seems interested in bargaining (for many, haggling is half the fun of a garage sale), and choose your prices carefully. A dress that you paid $50 for, only wore once and is in great shape may be worth $30 in your mind but will probably not sell for that much. It'll walk away for $10, though.
- Remember that your profits are *taxable* income. By law you are required to report your earnings to the I.R.S. FW

Suzy Kalter, a frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY, *is a devotee of tag sales.*

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Furniture Arrangements— Not the Same Old Way!

By Roberta Adams

"Traditionally, furniture most often has been lined up against the walls, with little attention to the function of the room, much less the aesthetics." That's the viewpoint of interior designers Joanne Adelberg and Vivian Krawitz, who work out of Baltimore, and are particularly adept at prescribing design solutions for today's seemingly "shrinking" interiors.

They report that a new look that has made its mark is furniture placed on an angle (or on the bias), which means the furniture is freestanding at a 45-degree angle to the wall.

The advantages of this dramatic arrangement include easy conversational groupings and greater facility in serving. A sofa with a table placed behind it and an area rug in front make a strong decorating statement. Add a chair or two nearby and you have instant charm.

Another furniture arrangement that Adelberg and Krawitz believe enhances the attractiveness of a room is one where two love seats are placed face to face, perpendicular to a fireplace, or, in the absence of a fireplace, a mirrored wall or a wall painted a deep color, displaying art. Each sofa should be somewhat near a table with proper lighting, which makes serving easier. Lighting adds ambience as well as function.

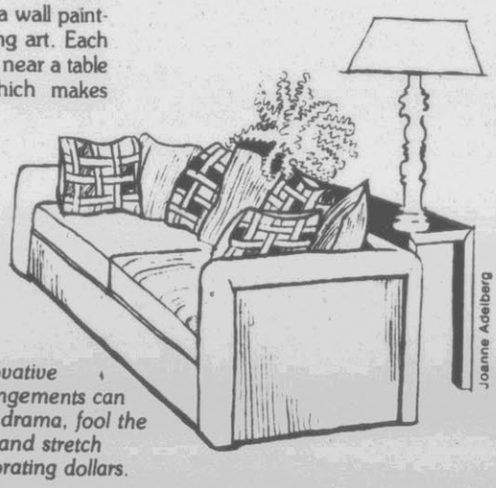
A third option is the L-shaped sofa and love seat. This makes for maximum seating and great conversation!

Yet another arrangement that has emerged in this innovative design world is the sofa flanked by two tall storage units with a connecting light bridge over the sofa. This bridge has built-in lighting and manages to connect the two tall built-ins while giving the sofa an appealing nestled-in feeling.

The dining room is another key area that can break with tradition through placement of furniture, say these two designers. By using two square tables, you get the versatility of utilizing them separately or pushed together. It's a smart concept that adds an alternative to the usual table in the center of the room.

Also to be considered in the dining room is mirroring a wall (or using a large mirror you may already have). Then push your table next to the mirror. This trick will fool the eye, greatly increasing the apparent size of the room, and it will also reflect a beautifully set table, the centerpiece and glowing candles.

Moving into the bedroom area: Beds need not hug the wall. If space is sufficient, the bed also can be placed freestanding at an angle between two walls. This is especially appealing with a twin-sized bed in a young girl's room. The bed — complete with dust ruffle, quilt and pillow sham — becomes the focal point of the room. As a change from a headboard, a triple-fold screen or tall plant may fill the area behind the bed. In the master bedroom a similar, but more sophisticated, arrangement might include a mirrored screen and plants behind the bed.



Joanne Adelberg

Innovative arrangements can add drama, fool the eye and stretch decorating dollars.

"A big advantage of placing the furniture in some of these unconventional formations is the way a few furniture pieces can fill an entire room," say Adelberg and Krawitz. Combined with a single large plant and a few baskets with character, these freestanding, away-from-the-wall arrangements help beat the soaring price of furniture by making a little go a long way. FW

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Who Was Cookie Lavagetto?... And Other World Series Trivia

By Eliot Kaplan

Every four years, our national pastime (baseball) and our national obsession (politics) coincide. And, strangely enough, there is a curious connection between what happens on the ball field and what happens in the voting booth. Indeed, in every election since 1940 except one (1948), a National League World Series winner portends a Democratic President, while the dominance of the American League ushers the Republicans into the Oval Office.

So as the World Series gets underway this week, softly hum "Hail to the Chief" while you try to solve these brain teasers about the past 76 Series.

1. Against what Cincinnati pitcher did Carlton Fisk (below) hit this dramatic homer in the sixth game of the 1975 Series?

UPI

2. Which two teams battled in the first World Series — in 1903?

3. In 1941, when Mickey Owen committed his famed passed ball on a third strike (right), who threw the strikeout pitch and who reached first base on the miscue?

UPI

4. When the Chicago White Sox threw the World Series in 1919 (the famous "Black Sox scandal"), which team won the Series?

5. In 1947 Yankee pitcher Bill Bevens had a no-hitter with two outs in the ninth inning before a Brooklyn Dodger pinch hitter destroyed Bevens's rendezvous with destiny and won the fourth game for the Dodgers with a two-run double. Who was the pinch hitter and for whom did he bat?

6. Which team won a World Series despite being outscored 55-27?

7. What is the least number of total runs scored in a World Series?

8. The Cincinnati Reds appeared in four Series in the past decade (1970, '72, '75, '76) and used three different starting third basemen. And if the Reds had beaten the Mets in the 1973 playoffs, they would have used a fourth. Name the Reds' hot corner contingent.

9. What two players hold the record for most hits in a seven-game series (13)? And who has the most hits in a six game series (12)?

10. Whom did Don Larsen (right) strike out to end his 1956 Series perfect game?

UPI

11. Which two different pitchers in the 1970's started the opening game of the Series three years in a row?

12. What A's reliever set a record in 1973 by pitching in all seven Series games?

13. Which Milwaukee Braves hurler stymied the Yankees by winning three games in the 1957 Series, including two by shutouts?

14. Which player with 50 or more at-bats has the highest lifetime Series average?

15. In 1932 Babe Ruth, fed up with the war of words between his Yankees and the opposing Chicago Cubs, allegedly "called his shot" — pointed to a spot in the center field seats to which moments later he would hit a mammoth homer. What caused the animosity between the two clubs? FW

Answers

1. Pat Darcy, the Red's eighth pitcher of the game, a Series record.
2. The Boston Pilgrims beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 games to 3.
3. Hugh Casey, Tommy Heinrich.
4. Cincinnati Reds.
5. Cookie Lavagetto pinch hit for Eddie Stanky.
6. The Pirates in 1960.
7. 15 in 1963, Dodgers-Yankees; 1966, Dodgers-Orioles.
8. Tony Perez (1970), Denis Menke ('72), Dan Driessen ('73), Pete Rose ('74, '75).
9. Bobby Richardson (1960), Lou Brock (1968); Billy Martin (1953).
10. Dale Mitchell.
11. Ken Holtzman (Oakland, 1972-74); Don Gullett (Cincinnati, '75, '76; Yankees 1977).
12. Darold Knowles.
13. Lew Burdette.
14. Pepper Martin, .418.
15. Yankee manager Joe McCarthy was fired by the Cubs in 1930 after guiding them to a pennant the year before. Also, ex-Yankee shortstop Mark Koenig, picked up by the Cubs in August, helped guide Chicago to the pennant, yet was voted only a half-share of the Series money by the Cubs, angering the Yanks.

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Observations

"_____"

That's a joke sum! It's 4,156—the total of entries in our **caption-writing contest** for the cartoon above. What a thrill, many of you said, to exercise your funny bones, or just to pass *"a rainy day in Alabama."* You had a lot of good-natured bones to pick with the federal folk who live on the Hill: *"The old shell game."* And the voice of the turtle was heard from every state (and Mexico); we even got a **White House entry** (White House, Tenn., that is). Thanks a lot, for a lot of fun.

Everybody and his brother. The fellow to the right most often was called Fred, Harry, or Herman. The lady by his side, Ethel, Lois, Madge, or Mildred. The turtle, naturally, was Tommy, Myrtle...or Fertile? As for the fellow *on* the turtle, well, you're a nonpartisan bunch: Every household word in politics was a cuss word to somebody. *We* can take a joke, too; in fact, 37 of them were on us. And you're right—the flag flies on the Capitol, not in front of it.

Impractical jokes. What really griped you was **government "solutions" that become problems**—the Postal Service and Departments of Energy, Transportation, and Defense. *And* the I.R.S. You had two views: Considering the results, it's a *good thing* Congress moves so slowly. Or, considering the problems, *how come* Congress moves so slowly? We'll be nonpartisan, too, and choose as runner-up this caption from **Bob Messina** of West Orange, N.J.

"I always wondered how a bill passed from the House to the Senate."

Winners: three jeers! We were tickled by the dry wit of **Arvid Carlson** of Orem, Utah, who suggested:

"Isn't he the Senator who wanted all highways to be built downhill to save gas?"

Though this one isn't short, we liked the understanding of government red tape shown by **Lawrence E. Arnold, Jr.** of Grand Island, Neb.:

"He's pretty disgusted. He finally found something to meet his mileage and emission standards, and it turns out to be both imported and on the endangered species list."

Finally, a favorite that cleverly ties together all the parts of the cartoon...with what a lot of you see as the reality of the political scene:

"Periodically they go to the top of the hill to lay their eggs."

Thanks to **John A. Nail** of Chattanooga, Tenn. And to all of you.

It's free: We're sending a bumper sticker to the folks who entered by the deadline (send a postcard to Box W at the address below if we overlook you). It's an appropriate appreciation.
"Observations readers do wit better."

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Mono: Does It Really Begin with a Kiss?

By Paula Dranov

Whether we know it or not, most of us have probably had a version of infectious mononucleosis — the ubiquitous "mono" so prevalent among teenagers and young adults.

The classic symptoms of mono — high fever, sore throat and swollen glands — often mimic those of other ailments, and so you might have thought you had the flu or a cold. And if mono strikes during childhood, the infection it causes is much milder and the symptoms may thus be barely recognizeable.

The culprit responsible for mononucleosis is believed to be a virus related to herpes infections (cold sores, chicken pox, shingles), known as the Epstein Barr or, simply, EB virus. A person who has been infected with EB virus develops antibodies to it in the blood which remain there, at low levels, for life.

"When I entered medical school, the head of the health department drew blood from all entering students," recalls Dr. Charles I. Jarowski, a New York hematologist. "When you've had mono, the titer [the level of antibodies in the blood] rises very high and then drops off to a low level for the rest of your life — that's why no one gets a second case. Those tests showed that of 95 students, 85 had at some point in their lives been infected by EB virus."

When mono is contacted after childhood (most cases occur between the ages of 15 and 25), it is an extremely unpleasant illness, though rarely a serious one. In addition to the fever, sore throat and swollen glands, symptoms may include a severe cold, nausea, loss of appetite and, almost always, some inflammation of the liver, which in rare cases can lead to complications. In about half of all cases, the spleen is enlarged.

Though often referred to as the "kissing disease," mono is not particularly contagious, and no one is sure just how it is transmitted from one person to another. Dr. William Jordan Jr., director of microbiology and infectious disease programs at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), explains that among college students "the virus doesn't spread to roommates of patients at a rate much faster than it spreads in the general population. So, while we do think it spreads from person to person, this evidence suggests that we don't know all we need to know about it." Studies have shown that a person who has had mono may shed the virus from the throat for up to 18 months afterward.

Usually, the symptoms themselves are all a doctor needs to know to diagnose mono, but to be sure, blood tests are taken to confirm it. Once a case of mono is diagnosed, nothing much can be done about it. Explains Dr. Jarowski: "Patients should get lots of rest, drink lots of liquids to replace those lost with high fevers, take aspirin or acetaminophen for the sore throat and fever and try to eat."

By rest, doctors really mean rest in bed or in a chair. Strenuous exercise during mono is dangerous — it can lead to rupture of the enlarged spleen.

Mono...is an extremely unpleasant illness, though rarely a serious one. The best treatment? Plenty of rest.

The worst of mono's symptoms usually last about two weeks, although after 10 days the fever is gone and the patient begins feeling better. "It's unusual for a patient to lose more than three weeks of work or school," says Dr. Jarowski, "although you can feel weak and tired and may not be as active as you normally are for up to four to six months afterward."

More than 90 percent of mono cases are uncomplicated. There have been rare cases that have resulted in serious complications, usually due to the liver inflammation or to ruptured spleens. "Of course, patients should call their doctors if something goes wrong," cautions Dr. Jarowski.

Eventually, development of antiviral drugs may produce a treatment for mono. At present, the most promising of those compounds is being tested for such herpes infections as cold sores and fever blisters. "The trick to antiviral therapy," says NIAID's Dr. Jordan, "is to damage the virus but not the cells where it's found. To do that you have to pick out some particular characteristic of the virus as the target for the drug. You have to be very clever and find something about the virus that is peculiar to it so you can develop a drug that attacks only the virus and not the cell."

Until science finds the right drug to combat mono, all we can do about it is get lots of rest and suffer through the three weeks or so it takes to go away. FW

Paula Dranov frequently reports on medical topics for FAMILY WEEKLY

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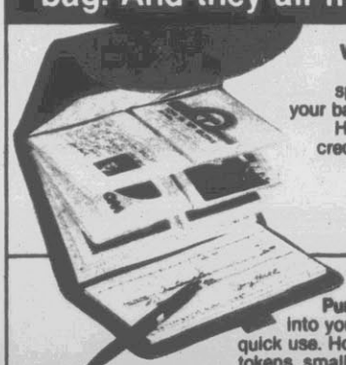

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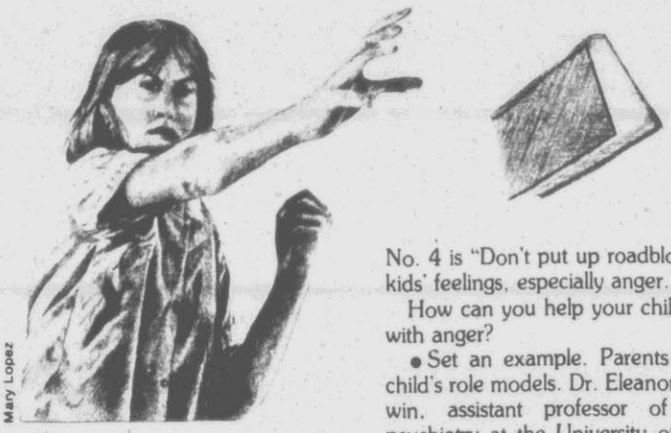
Why Getting Angry Is Good for Kids



Mary Lopez

By Judi Bailey

Many people are afraid when they see anger in themselves, and thus it frightens them to see it in their children.

Though you may feel uncomfortable with an angry response from your child, it's essential not to squelch that anger. When anger is suppressed, it may emerge later in a disguise — such as laziness, unhappiness, stealing or poor performance at school.

For instance, 13-year-old Julie has been receiving failing grades in her classes. According to her teachers, she's capable of getting B's. But Julie feels she has little say-so in her life, and she is angry because she believes she is not allowed to be herself. "I'm told what friends to have, what clothes to wear and continually threatened about my grades." Not feeling safe to express her anger elsewhere, she releases it by failing school.

Many of us veer away from direct expressions of anger. Dr. Roger Barrett, a clinical psychologist in private practice and professor of psychology at Malone College in Canton, Ohio, points out. "Anger can be constructive or destructive. What we've been frightened by is poor handling of anger."

Thus, because we're afraid of anger in general, we don't teach children how to experience it constructively. "Some parents," says Dr. Barrett, "will shut them up with 'Don't you speak to me like that.'" Usually parents don't permit their youngsters to use the same words or tone of voice that they use when they are angry.

"Recognizing the importance of allowing your child to express anger is crucial," warns Dr. Robert I. Lesowitz, author of *Rules for Raising Kids*. Rule No. 4 is "Don't put up roadblocks to kids' feelings, especially anger."

How can you help your child deal with anger?

- Set an example. Parents are a child's role models. Dr. Eleanor C. Irwin, assistant professor of child psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh, says, "Kids learn how to deal with feelings through their teachers. Their first teachers are their parents."
- Help your child talk about his anger. Mental health experts encourage the sharing of feelings — it provides an important sense of release. Children, however, are often not sophisticated enough to understand what they are feeling. They might not know the words to use; all they know is that they feel bad. It helps to put a child's anger into words for him. A simple statement like, "You seem mad. Do you want to talk about it?" tells the child it's O.K. to be angry and encourages discussion. Be careful not to discount your child's feelings by saying, "You shouldn't think that," or, "Stop crying."

According to Dr. Irwin, parents often want to talk to their child about certain issues, but when the youngster presents his or her point of view, the parents have trouble listening because the child's opinions don't fit the "ideal" image the parents would like to hear. Dr. Irwin emphasizes the importance of listening.

- Listen to nonverbal signals, as well. Slamming doors, yelling, throwing books and insults are obvious signs. But sometimes children express negative feelings in more subtle ways. Psychologists claim that a child who steals, refuses to cooperate with chores or wets the bed may be reacting to anger.
- Set limitations. Some outlets of anger are, of course, unacceptable. For example, if a child uses obscene language, later (after things have cooled down), you might say something like, "I would prefer that you not use that word." Or rules can be established, such as no hitting nor breaking of property.

"The real damage of keeping anger inside," says Dr. Lesowitz, "is that the relationship grows apart. When anger is expressed, people grow closer together." FW

Judi Bailey is a freelancer who writes on mental health.

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The Poisoned Harvest Of Acid Rain

By Michael D'Antonio

In New York State, more than 300 Adirondack lakes and ponds have been rendered virtually lifeless by rain that is growing more and more acidic.

- In Baltimore, museum officials have moved Rodin's famous work, "The Thinker," indoors to shelter it from the erosion of acid rain.
- In Pennsylvania, researchers have monitored rainfall as sour as vinegar.
- And in Europe, acid rain is slowly dissolving the stone and statuary of the Parthenon and the grandeur that was ancient Rome.

The culprits behind this destructive acid rain are factory and utility smokestacks and auto exhaust pipes. They spew sulfur and nitrogen into the atmosphere, which then enters the clouds and, because of a chemical reaction, turns raindrops into sulfuric and nitric acid. This acid kills fish, stunts crops, erodes statues and threatens drinking water.

Despite pollution controls, America's engines and factories float 32 million metric tons of sulfur into the sky annually. Nitrogen emissions will tip the scale at 20 million tons this year. Much of the impact can be felt in the Eastern United States.

"Precipitation in the Eastern United States is currently, on an annual average, about 40 times more acidic than it would be expected to be in the natural environment," says James Galloway, a researcher at the University of Virginia's department of environmental sciences.

Galloway has participated in one of the few major acid rain research projects mounted in the U.S. Most scientists complain they have too little information to work with, too little historical data to compare with today's facts and figures. But Galloway believes that precipitation acidity has definitely increased in the last few decades and that the acid is a byproduct of the burning of oil and coal.

And the problem is only going to worsen — particularly as the Government push to convert America from imported oil to domestic coal takes hold. Analysts from the Environmental Protection Agency predict that nitrogen output will increase to 26 million tons by the year 2000.

The international implications of acid rain are also becoming apparent. The world shares a common atmosphere, so one nation's smokestack can kill another's lake.

Acid rain is an environmental problem that has sort of sneaked up on America. Polluted rivers are easier to spot and may be easier to clean up. Smog, which presents an obvious and pervasive affront to the general public, is generally an easier enemy to rally people against.

Acid rain is more insidious. Its effects may not be obvious until fish simply stop swimming in a lake or until someone notices that the detail on a statue is fading away. It falls with the rain and snow, changing the chemical balance of the environment.

This kind of pollution is also more difficult to trace than specific chemicals found in a lake. There's no way scientists can determine whether rain falling in New England was polluted by a specific factory or power generator in Ohio. But they *have* shown how prevailing winds and weather systems carry pollution from one region to another.

(continued)

Michael D'Antonio is a writer who works in Washington, D.C.

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Acid Rain

(continued)

"It's the end result of the adage that 'What goes up, must come down,'" Galloway says. Only in this case it's nearly impossible to tell just where high-flying pollution will come down.

Those monitoring acid rain, however (it has been studied since the 1930's), have uncovered some basic trends. The phenomenon was first discovered in those areas downwind from major industrial centers in the East. Upstate New York and New England are clearly the recipients of pollution lofted into the air by sources in the Ohio Valley, the Mid-Atlantic states, New Jersey and Metropolitan New York. Acid rain has now spread as far south as northern Florida and past Maine and New Hampshire into Canada. In the West it has been a localized problem around such major cities as Los Angeles and Denver.

A modern burden: "The Thinker," bowed under corroding acid rain.

The data also reveal that Eastern acid rain is comprised mostly of sulfur compounds from industrial sources, while acid precipitation in the West is dominated by nitrogen components produced by trucks, buses and automobiles. Of course, all regions produce their own contributions to the acid rain problem.

So acid rain is not only an environmental nightmare, it's a regulatory nightmare, too. With some states being net exporters of pollution and others victims of acid rain created hundreds of miles away, the Federal Government faces the prospect of states suing states and states suing Federal agencies over damage.

The lawsuits, in fact, have already begun. Early this year the State of Pennsylvania filed suit against the Environmental Protection Agency in an attempt to prevent E.P.A. from lowering air-pollution standards for coal-burning power plants in Ohio. New Hampshire joined the suit.

"So there is a second issue here, really," points out Douglas Costle, head of E.P.A. "And that is the equity question." In other words, how fair would it be for some to demand tougher regulations for others simply because of how the wind blows?

The acid rain problem is further compounded by current pollution-monitoring standards. Costle recently told the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works that while all states now comply with at least the minimum air-quality standards set by the E.P.A. for *breathable* pollution, few have imposed strict control on the output of pollutants that cannot be measured in the area of a factory or coal-fired generator.

So, when facilities with tall smokestacks pour pollution high into the atmosphere and away from monitoring devices, they meet the letter of existing clean-air law.

Environmentalists agree that the best attack on acid rain will combine legislation and science. The ideal strategy, they say, would include improved, upgraded air-quality standards, strict monitoring of emissions from smokestacks, coal washing (which removes sulfur) and other anti-pollution technology, and a firm government commitment to reduce acid rain.

Costle does believe that the problem can eventually be solved. But he also holds that in the process of solving it, the bureaucrats, regulators and lawmakers will have to balance the desire to clean the environment with the cost of the technology needed to do the cleaning.

The first time Congress wrestled with the sticky problem of cleaning emissions from coal-burning plants, the environment lost. Maine Senator George J. Mitchell, tried to attach an emissions cleanup provision to the $3 billion program Congress created to convert oil generators to coal. He was soundly, overwhelmingly defeated.

While the Congress, at present, seems unwilling to write the tough laws and spend the big money necessary to stop acid rain, several Federal agencies will continue to study the problem. They'll do $10 million worth of research this year as part of a $100 million study plan E.P.A. hopes to implement in this decade.

And a few public leaders like Mitchell, such as his colleague from Maine, William S. Cohen, New York's Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Vermont Senator Robert Stafford can be expected to continue to raise the specter acid rain presents.

"The problem is so critical," Mitchell warns, "that ultimately we're going to have to come to grips with it." FW

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By Frank Wayne

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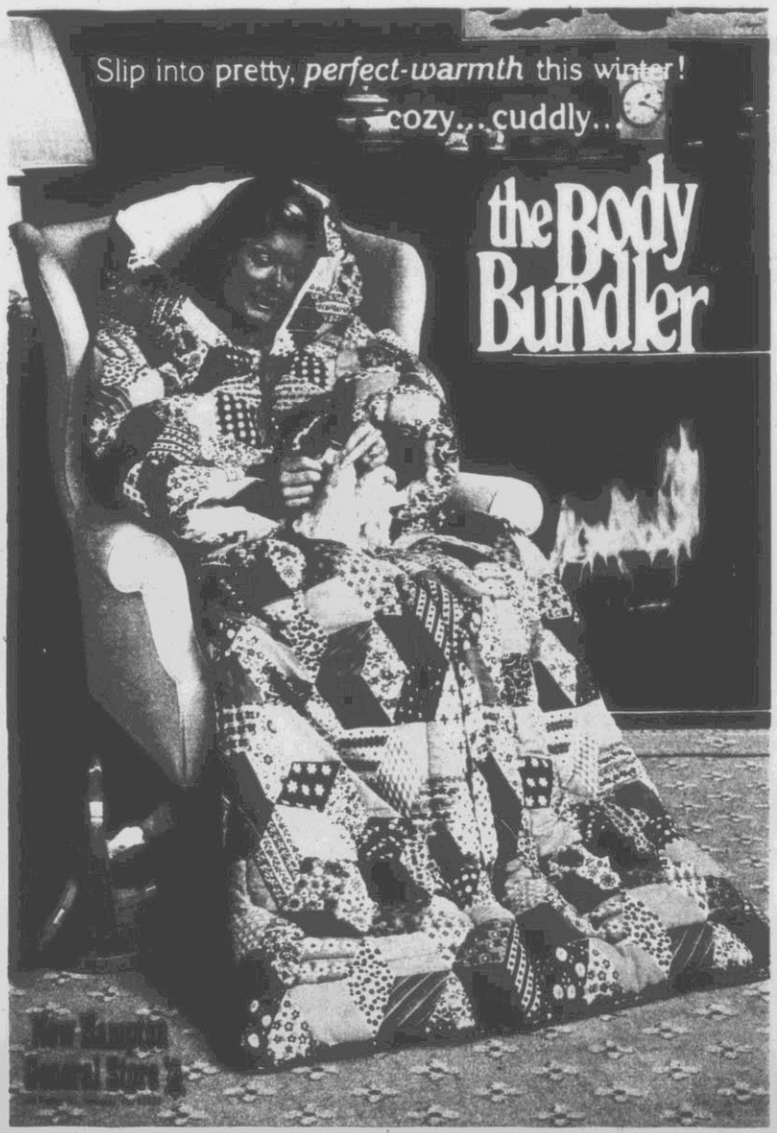
Big 30" x 63" Standard Size!



NOTE: Body Bundler™ is economical . . . can easily pay for itself in fuel savings the very first winter! So, turn down your thermostat and conserve energy. (It's healthier, too!)

THE NEW, *MODERN* COMFORTER CONCEPT EVERYBODY'S RAVING ABOUT!

- Great For After-Bath To Avoid Chills & Cold (Especially Children)!
- Perfect For Sitting, Lounging, Late-Night TV Viewing . . . Even Catnapping!

You'll really warm-up to this terrific new comforter idea. Cozy'n cuddly Body Bundler™ is a lightweight, insulated 'envelope' that simply invites you to *slip inside* its welcome warmth. Has all those fine old quilt qualities—but *BETTER!* More than just a cover-up, Body Bundler™ *surrounds* you in puffy, quilted luxury to keep out drafts . . . keep in body heat. Velvety soft, suede-look brushed velour lining. Warmer than any common robe. Great for after-bath to avoid chills and cold (especially children). Really roomy, so you can move your legs and wiggle your toasty toes. Perfect for sitting, lounging, late-night TV viewing, even catnapping. Oversized sleeves leave arms and hands free for reading, knitting, snacking, etc. Bright, quality-built old fashioned-style patchwork print reminds you of the comforters grandmother used to make. Colorfast, tear-resistant cotton and polyester cover with 100% polyester fiberfill . . . durable nylon stitching and no-snag zipper. Easy machine washable . . . dryer safe. Choice of Sizes: STANDARD (30" x 63"); LARGE (31" x 77"); EXTRA LARGE (34" x 84"); Body Bundler™ is sure to be a favorite with the whole family, so you'd better get two . . . or more! Sizes to fit everyone. See coupon for special two-of-a-kind discount prices that will save you money. Order NOW!!

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You must be delighted with your Body Bundler™. You must agree it is a quality product that provides warmth beyond compare. If not, simply return it for a full refund of purchase price . . . no questions asked. Now, that's a guarantee in writing!!

Sale! LAST TIME AT THIS PRICE!

Due to the soaring cost of GENUINE LEATHER we cannot hold this price much longer. Order now!

• American Made

GENUINE LEATHER

NOT $49.95
NOT $29.95

only $19.88

Save $1.76! 2 prs. $38.00

- Richly Grained Leather
- Classic Wing-Tip Styling
- Protective Storm Welt
- Super Flexible Construction
- Durable Molded Sole, Heel
- Reinforced Heel

This husky, handsome favorite never looked better! The quality and comfort are built in for years of easy walking! All at far less than the prices charged by fancy men's shops!
Just check all these features! The textured leather upper fits your foot like a glove . . . perfs and wing-tip stitching make it a classic. Strong, flexible molded composition sole and heel cushion every step. Heel's reinforced for support and durability; storm welt adds extra protection. Nylon laces resist soil, acid, oil. Cobbler crafted in the U.S.A. Step on it . . . don't miss out on the shoe value of the year!

Men's Sizes: 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 12. **Widths:** C, D, E.
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OLD VILLAGE SHOP, Dept.VM-3213, 340 Poplar Street, Hanover, Pa. 17331

Please rush _____ prs. of the Genuine Leather "Wing-Tip Brogue"(s) for the amazing low price of just $19.88 pr. plus $2.60 postage and handling on full money-back guarantee.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order two pairs for just $38.00 plus $4.75 postage and handling on same money-back guarantee.

____prs. Black (M271981B) Size/Width_____
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CHARGE IT: ☐ American Express ☐ Diners' Club ☐ Carte Blanche ☐ VISA ☐ **Master Charge**
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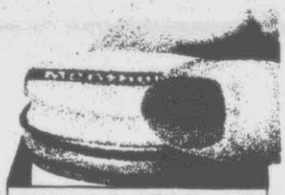
Save your family's skin.



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SKIN IRRITATIONS
Chapped, dry skin
Sunburn, windburn
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Itching

Like a medicine chest in a jar.

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Holiday Trims

Easy to crochet, **Craft 228** has full directions for 14" tree, angel dress and tree ornaments.

Send $1.25 plus 25¢ for postage and handling for each pattern.

Family Weekly Magazine
P.O. Box 438, Dept. A-99
Midtown Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10018
Include name, address, zip code and craft number. (New York residents add sales tax.)

QUIPS & QUOTES

GOLDEN TRASHERY

I have a way of throwing out
Good things amidst the trash —
Whatever's in my hand, like keys,
My glasses case, and cash.

And when I notice what I've done,
I stir the trash can up,
Sift leaves and weeds and such things as
A jagged broken cup.

But I've a way just lately found
That helps me quite a lot:
I tie a bright red ribbon on
What I might need to spot.

This works quite nicely, as expected
Save when the trash has been collected.
—Richard Armour

HALE AND FAREWELL

The fourth-grade pupil's history examination paper advised: "It was Nathan Hale who said, 'I regret that I have but one life to give for my country,' and this has come to be known as Haley's comment."
—George Bergman

REVOLUTIONARY IDEA

Not all in our country is progress,
it seems;
In fact, what would be nice is
A return to the Spirit of '76
And matching prices.
—May Richstone

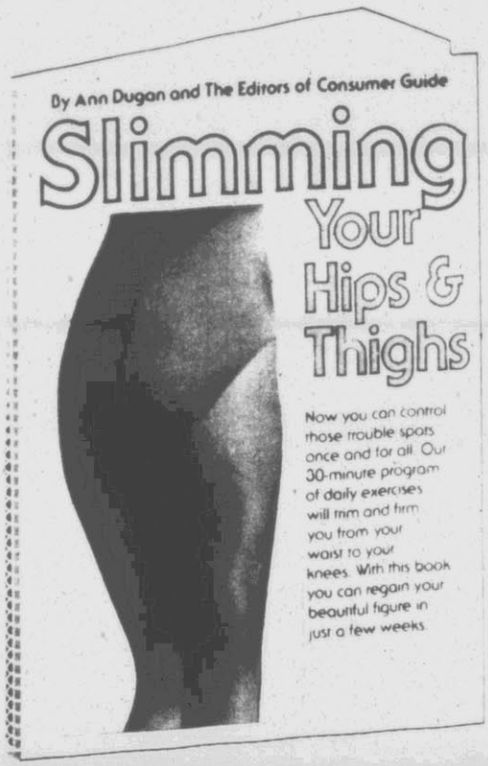
Acid rain is when you plant cucumbers and harvest pickles. *—Current Comedy*

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used — none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

My little granddauther stood for a few minutes staring at her grandfather, who was asleep and snoring heavily. She finally broke her silence by observing, "Pappaw always sleeps out loud, doesn't he?"
—Mrs. Gene Wheeler
Bell City, Mo.

HOW TO TRIM YOUR HIPS AND THIGHS



Americans spend a lot of time sitting down. At work . . . in the car . . . in front of the TV. One result of this sedentary lifestyle has been an increase in the number of people (of all ages) who complain about their "middle-aged spread" —those unattractive and embarrassing bumps and bulges in their hips and thighs. Dieting won't reduce them. And neither will a half-hearted attempt at exercise. But there is something that can help.

SLIMMING YOUR HIPS AND THIGHS, by the Editors of Consumer Guide®, is a book that can show you how to finally control these problem figure areas once and for all.

SLIMMING YOUR HIPS AND THIGHS describes an effective and safe exercise program designed to trim, firm and tone you from your waist to your knees. It consists of seven fully-illustrated exercise routines — one for every day of the week — which take only minutes a day to perform. By following these routines on a regular basis, you should begin to see results in just a few weeks — and so will other people, too.*

You'll be amazed and encouraged as you chart your progress through the specially-designed guide and log included in this book. As you do so, you'll probably begin to notice the side benefits of this easy exercise routine: a trimmer waistline and derrière; improved posture and coordination; better endurance and energy; relief of tension; better circulation; even weight control. Another added bonus is a chapter of special exercises to help in the treatment and prevention of varicose veins — an unsightly and potentially dangerous condition often caused by lack of exercise.

No matter what shape you're in now, you may soon be able to wear with pride those sleek new bathing suits and latest slim fashions. Order your copy of SLIMMING YOUR HIPS AND THIGHS today!

* Before starting any exercise program, consult your physician.

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This book is fully guaranteed. If you are dissatisfied in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

Carrier Courage

If anyone deserves to be honored next Saturday, Oct. 18, on International Newspaper Carrier Day (part of National Newspaper Week), it's 10-year-old Tommy Beattie Jr. of Scotch Plains, N.J. Beattie exemplifies the dedication shown by newscarriers throughout history (including such famous paperboys as Jackie Robinson, Cardinal Cushing, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Red Skelton and Dwight Eisenhower) — a dedication continued today by the roughly 1 million carriers in the U.S. and Canada, delivering the 1,763 daily papers, 719 Sunday papers and 7,954 weekly papers in this country alone.

While on his route, Aug. 20, Beattie

UPI

Read all about it! Tommy back with folks!

was abducted by nine youths and held for $12,000 in ransom. (Authorities believe Beattie was grabbed at random by the teens.) He was then held, bound and blindfolded, for 18 hours.

Police quickly rescued the boy, the $12,000 ransom and $20 in collection receipts Tommy was carrying. And the next day Tommy was back on his bike delivering the paper — which now carried his picture and details of his ordeal on the front page.

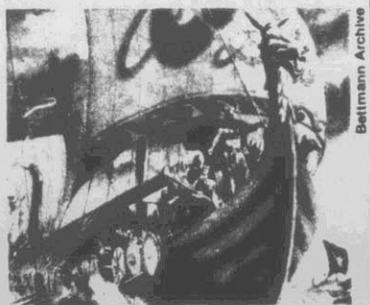
Turning Over A New Leif

While Oct. 12 commemorates Christopher Columbus, Oct. 9 honors the man many feel really discovered America — Leif Ericson.

A good 500 years before Columbus, the Viking explorer, often called Leif the Lucky, talked of a new land possessing salmon, self-sown wheat and wild grapes. He called the area Vinland. Experts have since placed it everywhere from the Hudson Bay to the coast of Florida, although most feel Ericson probably landed near Newfoundland and got as far south as New England.

There is evidence that Columbus read of Ericson's discovery before setting out, and there are also indications that another Norseman, one Bjarni Herjolfsson, reached North America a year before Ericson.

Noted Viking expert, Magnus Magnusson, points out that the Norsemen have always been undeservedly overlooked and denigrated. "Some Vikings were thugs, sure," says Magnusson, host of PBS's current series *Vikings!* "But the image of them all as anti-Christian rapists is wrong. They had a great role in Europe of the day. They were in fact traders, not raiders."



Bettmann Archive

America's discoverer? Norse, of course.

H. Armstrong Roberts

What They're Playing

Instrument	Number of amateurs	% Male	% Female	Median Age	% Increase from '69-'70
Piano	18,188,000	21	79	28	22.9
Guitar	15,140,000	65	35	23	116.3
Organ	6,196,000	29	71	31	31.8
Clarinet	2,948,000	31	69	19	13.4
Drums	2,748,000	94	6	19	44.6
Flute	2,548,000	17	83	19	304.4
Trumpet	2,299,000	86	14	19	4.5
Violin	1,799,000	32	68	27	4.4

Source: American Music Conference (1978-79)

When Crime Pays

By September 1976, Albuquerque, N.M., detective Greg MacAleese was fed up over his city's crime rate — the highest in the nation — and the citizens' apathy to the problem. So he initiated Crime Stoppers, a national crime-fighting program that rewards anonymous tips with cash payoffs — and it has paid off handsomely.

"We knew that the public wanted to get involved in stopping crime but just didn't know how," says MacAleese, who now heads New Mexico's 34 Crime Stoppers programs. "We also believed that for every crime there is at least one person, besides the offender, who knows who did it."

So far, approximately 15,000 calls have been made to the roughly 90 Crime Stoppers set-ups around the country, resulting in the solving of 4,577 crimes. Of the 1,838 criminals arrested through the program, 99.3 percent have been convicted. A total of $175,000 in rewards — collected from local businesses and citizens — has been paid out, with the average reward between $200 and $250.

"We've found that the assurance of anonymity is more important than the reward," notes MacAleese. "Half the informants don't even accept the money."

Not Very Careful

America's love affair with the automobile seems to be tinged with indifference. A Shell Oil Co. sampling of 100 drivers found that more than half had let their engines run a quart low on oil, half had not fully read the owner's manual and one in 10 had never even opened it, reports *Money* magazine.

Razorback Voodoo

Big Top Promotions

Holtz, dolled up.

At the University of Arkansas, Razorback fans sure take their football seriously. Such souvenirs as plastic hog hats with flasks built into the noses have been winners for years, but this year's hottest novelty is taking even coach Lou Holtz by surprise — seems it's a doll that looks just like him. And despite selling for $8.95, fans just keep buying them up.

Holtz says he can explain why the town is going hog-wild over the dolls, though: "I think it's because a lot of my players are buying them so they can stick pins in them."

—Eliot Kaplan

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra) **Sunday** — Luciano Pavarotti 45; Dick Gregory 48. **Monday** — Marie Osmond 21; Margaret Thatcher 55. **Tuesday** — Lillian Gish 84; John Dean 42; Roger Moore 53. **Wednesday** — Penny Marshall 38; Linda Lavin 43; John Galbraith 72. **Thursday** — Suzanne Somers 33. **Friday** — Rita Hayworth 62; Arthur Miller 65. **Saturday** — George C. Scott 53; Pam Dawber 29; Chuck Berry 54; Pierre Trudeau 61.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Marie Osmond, George C. Scott

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '80.

Take the road to flavor in a low tar cigarette.

SAVE $6.01
$18.00 VALUE

Sensational Low Price

Only $11.99 each

Crinkles Go All Out To Top It Off In Colors

Gauze... because it's got it all. Vivid color... sensational style ... fresh texture... natural coolness. The fabulously flowing shape makes it easy over city skirts or country jeans—and everything in between! Beautifully designed with gentle gathers softly spraying out to a rippled hem. Self binding meanders into ties at the bared slit boatneck and pushup sleeves. It's the perfect summer-into-fall overblouse, ready to perk up the spirits of anything you wear it with. Cool, washable 100% hand-loomed cotton—only the colors are warm! Orange, Red, Yellow, or Purple. In one easy size to fit all.

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Yes; I want to save $6.01! Send me one Top for just $11.99 plus $1.25 post. & hdlg.
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

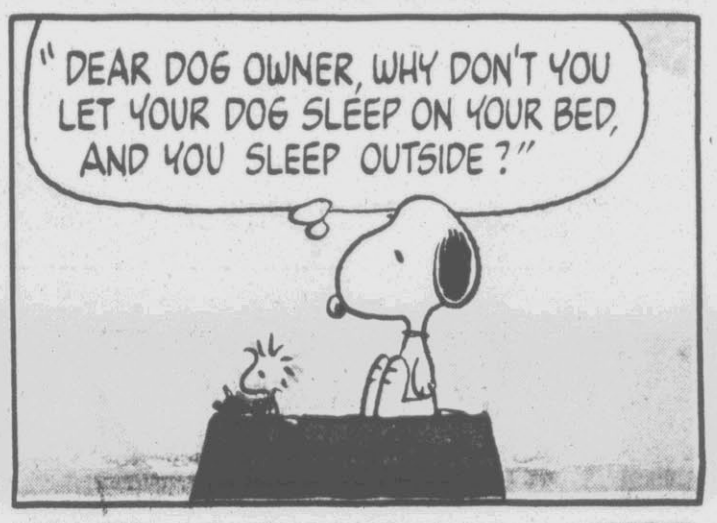
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

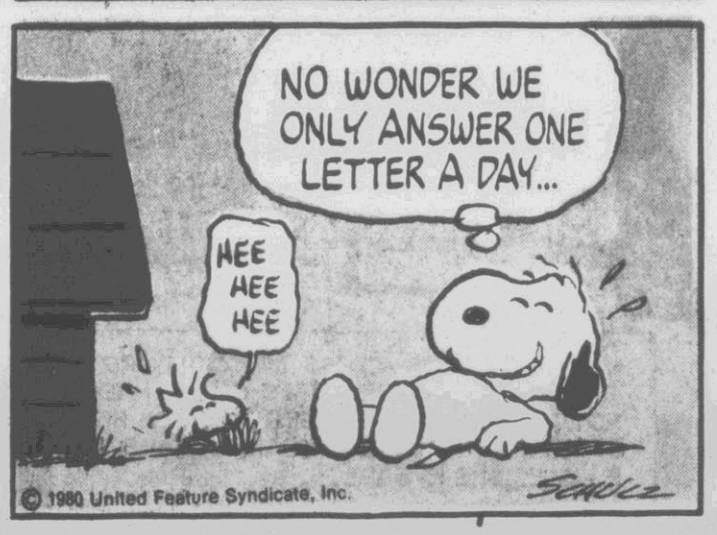
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1980

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

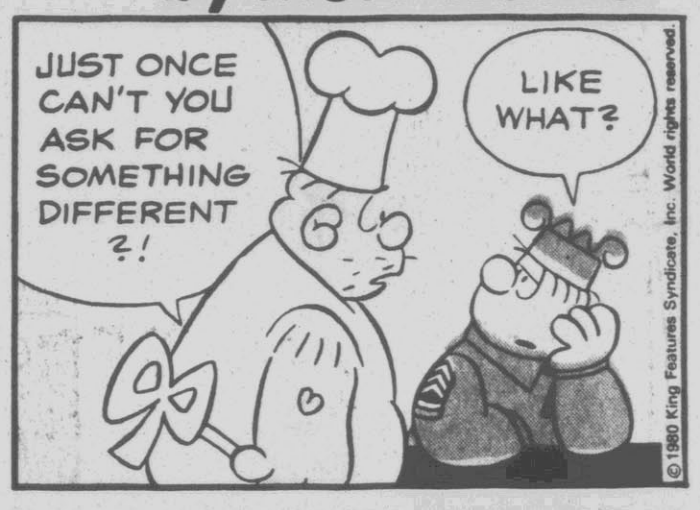
by Schulz

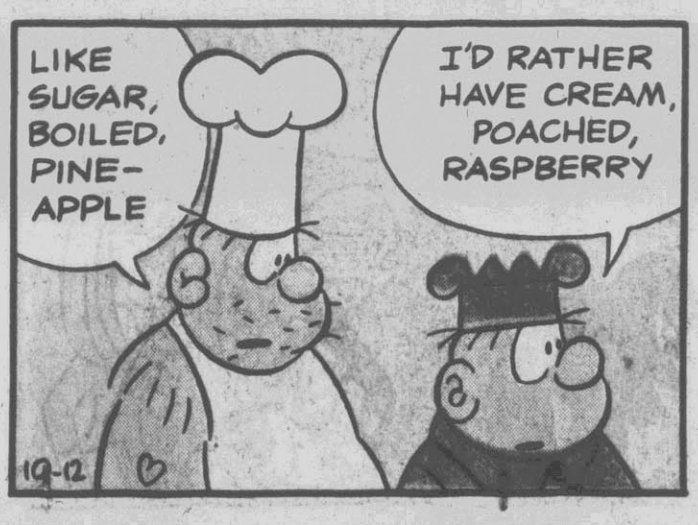




BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





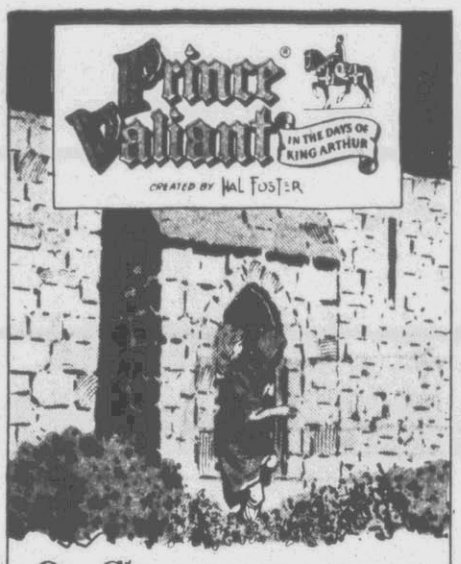
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: WITH VALIANT LOCKED IN THE TOWER, ALETA IS ON HER OWN. DISGUISED AS A MAN, SHE SLIPS AWAY. GWYNN LENDS A HAND.

FOLLOWING GWYNN'S DIRECTIONS TO THE SENESCHAL'S OFFICE, ALETA COMBS THROUGH CASTLE CORNWALL'S LEDGER BOOKS. TO HER SURPRISE, THE ACCOUNTS ARE WRITTEN IN GREEK.

"OLD DUKE CUTHBERT NEVER KNEW WHAT HIS SONS WERE UP TO," ALETA REALIZES. BUT WHAT WAS GREEK TO CUTHBERT IS THE NATIVE TONGUE OF THE QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES.

THE ASSASSIN IS TOO CONFIDENT. LIKE A SNAKE SHAKING ITS RATTLE, HE CLUCKS IN ANTICIPATION AND LUNGES FOR ALETA'S BACK. ALETA HEARS, AND SLASHES ON INSTINCT.

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NOW SHE SPRINTS ACROSS THE COURTYARD. THE MAN IN THE SENESCHAL'S OFFICE HAS NOT FOLLOWED. SHE PAUSES TO CATCH HER BREATH, BUT STILL HER ASSAILANT FAILS TO PURSUE. SHE IS SAFE.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL A SECOND OPINION. *'AN ACCOMPLICE! IS THERE NO UPRIGHT MAN IN ALL OF CASTLE CORNWALL?"* ALETA WONDERS.

ALETA IS EXHAUSTED BUT TRIUMPHANT. THE FINANCIAL RECORDS REVEAL DOUBLE BOOKKEEPING AND A GREEK CHORUS OF CRIMES.

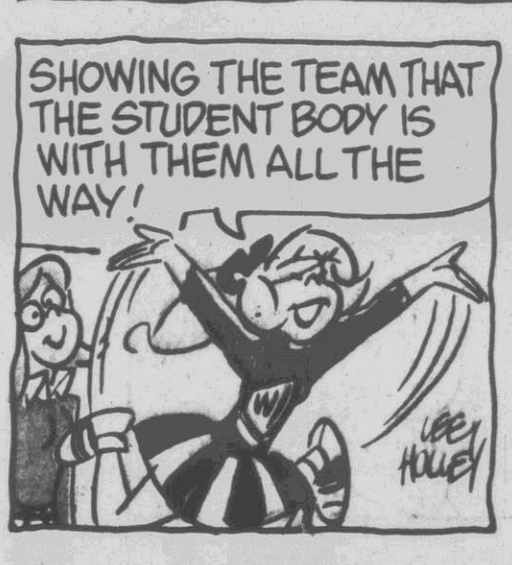
LOCKED IN A REMOTE TOWER, PRINCE VALIANT THINKS ONLY OF ALETA. *"I HOPE SHE DOESN'T DO SOMETHING FOOLHARDY,"* HE SIGHS, DOUBTFULLY.

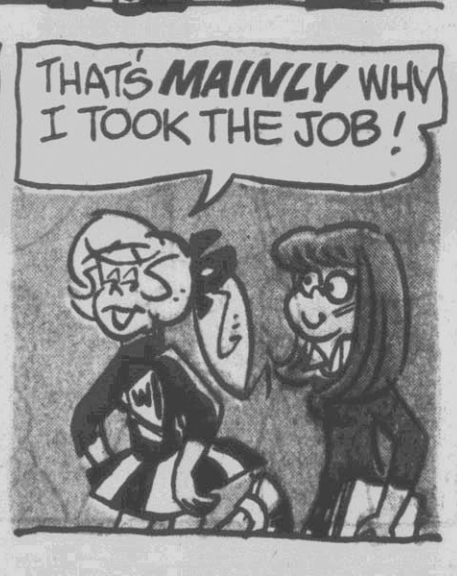
NEXT WEEK: The Trial

2279

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley





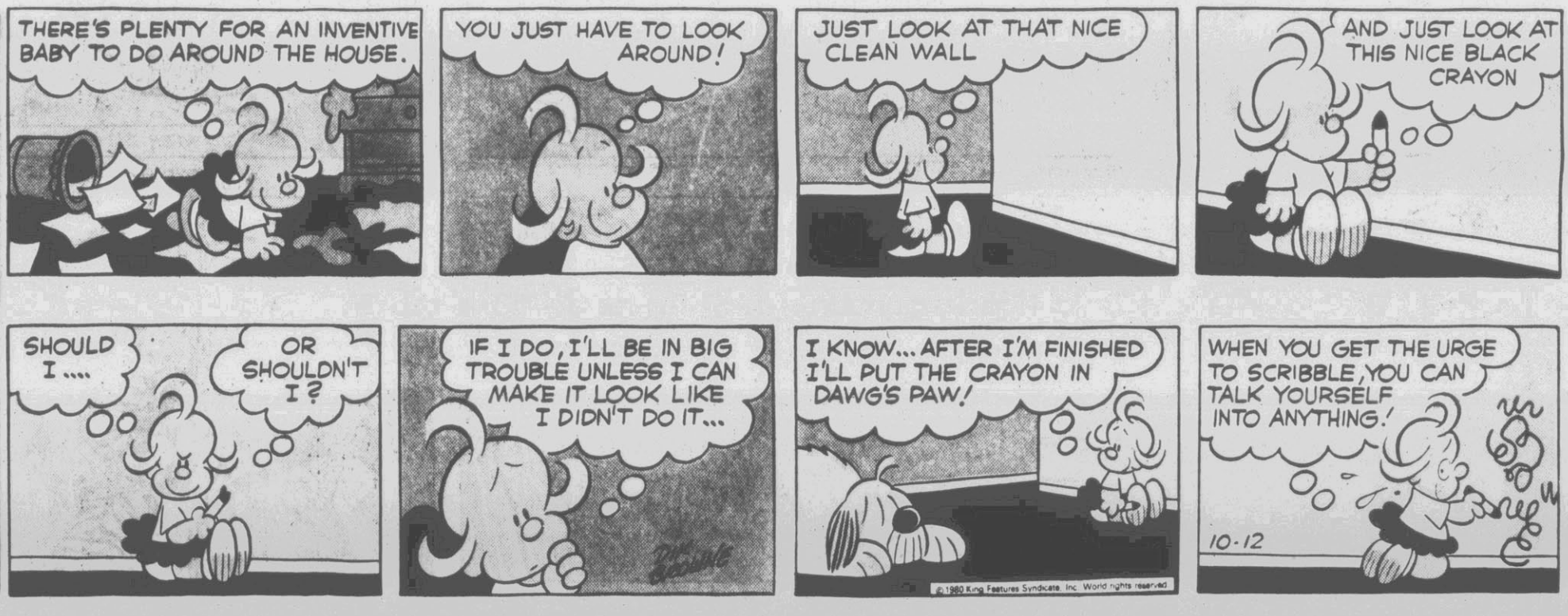
Archie

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

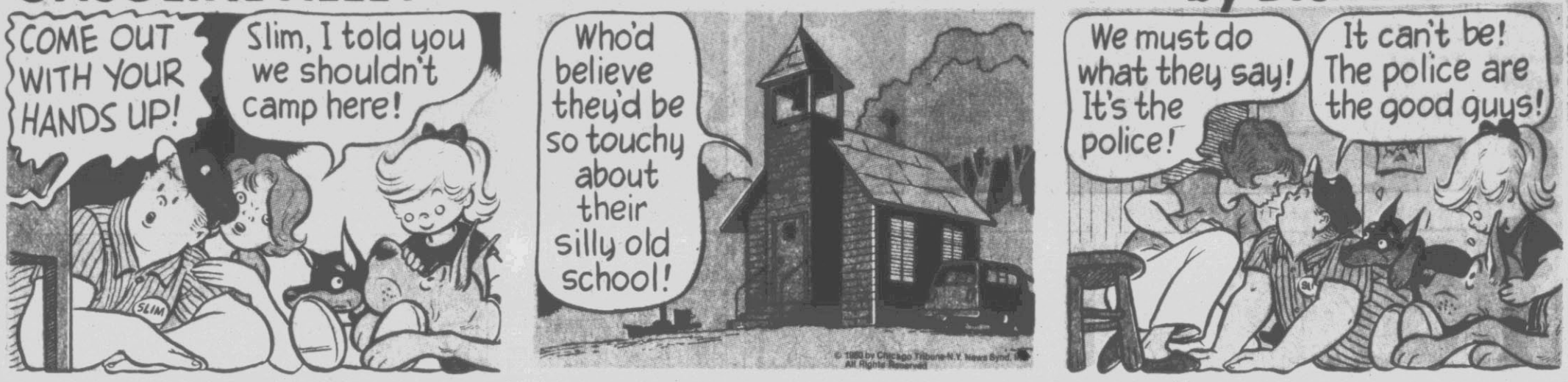


REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



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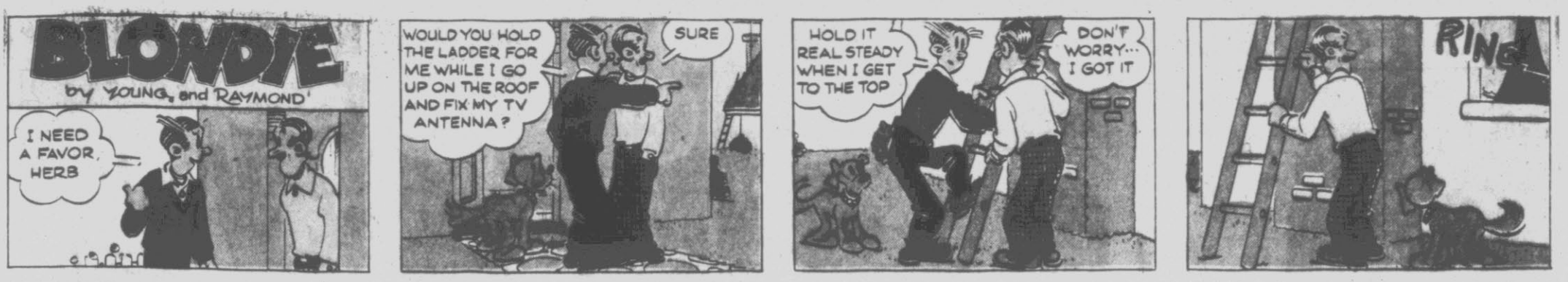

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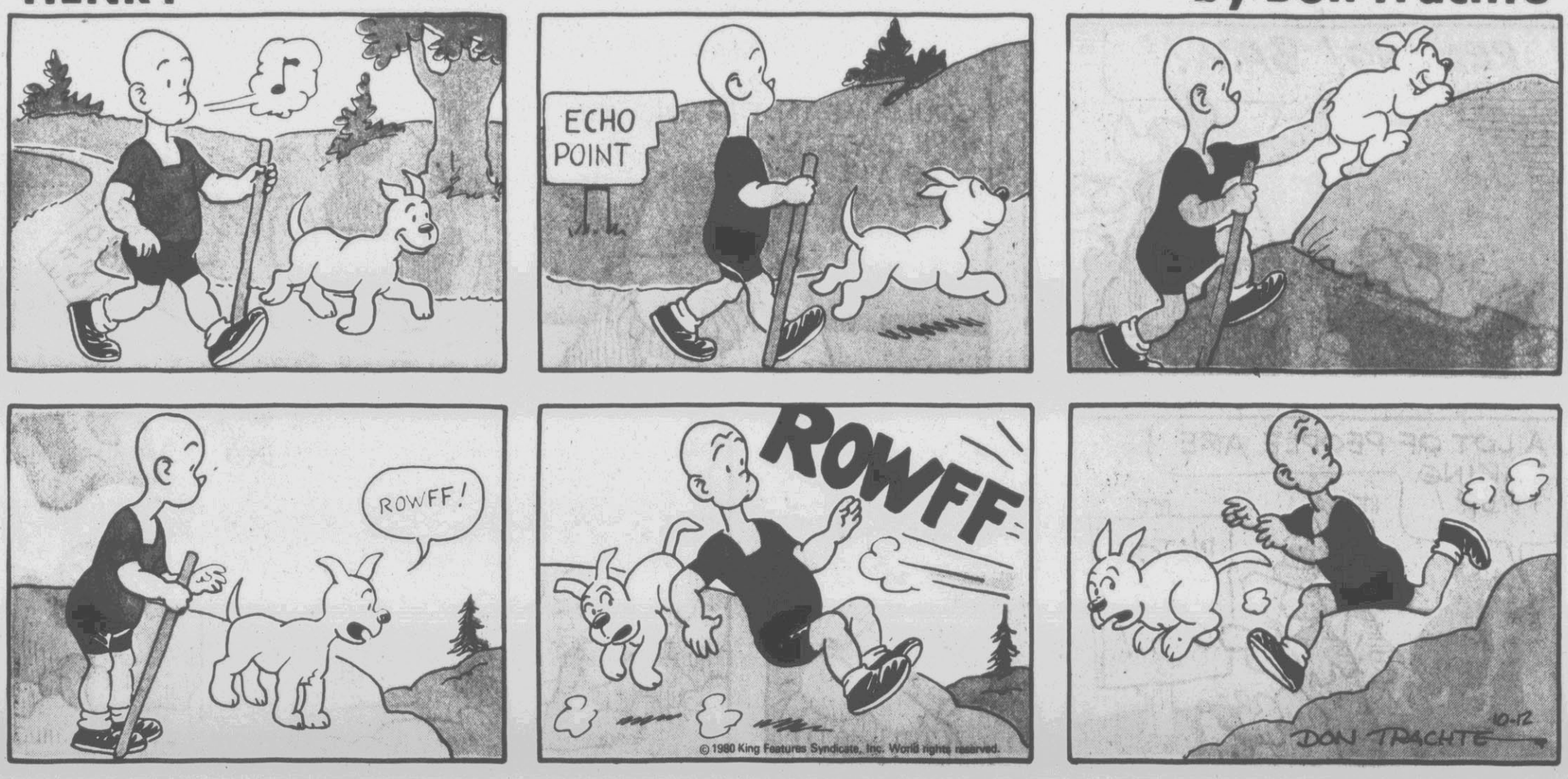

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