Maryland 30 | W & M 20 | Notre Dame 13 | N.C. State 38 | Richmond 13 | Virginia 18
Duke 2 | Ohio 0 | S. Carolina 6 | Clemson 21 | Furman 9 | Wake Forest 17

Weather
Partly cloudy across state Sunday through Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 255 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1976 86 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

Ford Tells Raleigh Listeners Of Initiative In Rural Housing

By D.J. HILL

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Ford, campaigning at the North Carolina State Fair, announced Saturday he directed the Department of Agriculture to raise the income limit for eligibility for rural housing loans.

Ford, who matched a promise to North Carolina farmers made by Democratic foe Jimmy Carter to "preserve the family farm" in America, told about 7,000 cheering spectators at Dorton Arena that he wanted to help farmers acquire homes so they would continue to stay in agriculture.

"For those who want to own a home in rural America, I am announcing today that I have directed the Department of Agriculture to raise the moderate income limit for rural housing loans from $12,900 to $15,600."

Ford said the higher income limit coupled with the recent decrease in the interest rate for the loans to 8 per cent "will greatly iincrease our ability to help rural farmers to buy homes of their own and a home is the most important factor in building a strong America."

Ford was joined at the arena by his youngest son, Steven; Elizabeth Hanfoord Dole, the Salisbury, N.C., wife of GOP vice presidential nominee Robert Dole; Raleigh Mayor Jyles Coggins; and Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C. Ford made mention during his remarks of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who was campaigning for Ford and other Republians in western North Carolina.

Sitting away from the group of Republicans was a subdued James Graham, the Democratic commissioner of agriculture who four days earlier shared a lively Winston-Salem stage with Carter and some other members of the state Democratic ticket.

A cheering section of young people, waving signs and singing campaign slogans, greeted Ford and frequently led the crowd in applause during his speech.

Ford drew cheers and appause when he complimented the state fair, the warmth of the people of North Carolina and Mrs. Dole.

However, when he said he went to the law school at the University of North Carolina one summer, the partisan North Carolina State University fans booed him.

When Ford added that he had been assigned to the school by the Navy, he again won from the crowd, many of whom planned to go to adjacent Carter Stadium for the afternoon Clemson-North Carolina State football game.

Ford came to North Carolina from Virignia and left after just over an hour and a half for the South Carolina State Fair and the Notre Dame and Universiity of South Carolina football game.

Ford was met at the Raleigh-Durham Airport by GOP gubernatorial candidate David Flaherty, but the only Republican candidate up for election joining him on the speaker's platform was Broyhill.

Ford became the third President in history to visit the North Carolina State Fair. Theodore Roosevelt visited the fair in 1904 and Harry Truman in 1948.

Ford praised the work of Broyhill and North Carolina Rep. James Martin and Helmms in Congress and asked the crowd to reelect Martin and Broyhill in November. Helms doesn't come up for election until 1978.

Ford was invited to North Carolina by Holshouser, who went to Washington to show him a GOP conducted poll showing the President trailing Carter by only two percentage points.

A poll released by The News and Observer of Raleigh Saturday night showed Ford and Carter virtually neck and neck. The poli showed Carter with 41.2 per cent of the Tar Heel support and Ford with 40.5 per cent.

AT THE N.C. STATE FAIR — President Ford clasps his hands together and North Carolina Governor Jim Holshouser applauds as Ford appears on the rostrum in the Dorton Arena Saturday at the State Fair in Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

UNC 12 ECU 10

What Happend? See Page B-1.

Our Camera At Kenan Stadium ..Page B-5

Low Durham Crime Rate Is Studied

RALEIGH (AP) — Durham came out well in a comparison of property crime in five North Carolina cities made by the North Carolina Crime Study Commission.

In a report made public Sunday the commission noted that "Durham has the most families below poverty level, the lowest median income per family and the smallest per cent of families with incomes over $15,000 per year."

Yet in the five years from 1970-74, "Durham maintained consistently low rates for property crimes relative to the other four cities, ranking fourth in burglary, fifth in larceny, fourth in motor vehicle theft and fifth in the violent but property-related crime of robbery," the commission said.

It said that John Grice of the Guilford College faculty explained that "of all the cities in North Carolina, Durham has the toughest cops. All criminals know this."

"Durham Police Chief Jon Kindice concurs that Durham police produce 'substantial arrests and successful prosecutions.' He adds, however, that Durham police are as disciplined and sensitive to human relationships as any in the United States."

The other four cities covered in the report were Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem.

"Winston-Salem maintained a consistently high position relative to the other four cities for all crimes in the years 1970-74," the report said. "For those years, Winston-Salem averaged first in murder, first in rape, first in aggravated assault and second in robbery."

In the same period, "Raleigh ranked fourth in murder, fifth in rape, fourth in robbery, and fifth in assault. Raleigh's comparative standing for the property crimes was nearly as good, ranking fifth in burglary, third in larceny and fifth in motor vehicle theft."

"The differences between Raleigh and Winston-Salem are even more pronounced when the rates (not just the rankings) are compared. In the years 1970-74, the rape rate for Winston-Salem was nearly twice that of Raleigh. Winston-Salem had two-thirds more robberies per capita during that period and nearly three times as many reported assaults. The murder rate was twice as high in Winston-Salem as in Raleigh," the commission stated.

It said that in the 15 years from 1960 through 1972 "Greensboro consistently had the highest larceny rate and nearly always the highest rate for motor vehicle theft and aggravated assault. Yet, according to the 1970 census, Greensboro had the highest median family income of the five cities, the least families below the poverty level, the second highest education level, the smallest share of poverty families and the second lowest black component. Its crime rank was more favorable on murder (consistently lowest) and midway on burglary and robbery."

The commission noted that Charlotte "has the most "average' profile of the five cities ...Yet throughout the 15-year period, Charlotte maintained high rates for murder, robbery and burglary, finishing first or second in each of the five-year periods for each of those crimes."

Debate Finale A Study In Etiquette; Neither Candidate Took Chance

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — What ails the campaign ailed the debates, and neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter seems bent on curing it, despite their promises to take the high road and deal with the real issues.

For each candidate has been campaigning against created, in some instances distorted perceptions of the other and his positions. The habit and the strategy may be too ingrained to change as the days dwindle down toward the election of a president.

In 4½ hours of nationally televised debates, neither Ford nor Carter broke major new ground. Instead, the debates were a process of rhetoric and rebuttal, with few memorable moments.

The 27 minutes off the air, when the sound failed during the first debate in Philadelphia, probably registers in more memories now than anything that was said when the system was working.

In San Francisco, the high point was a blunder, Ford's flat statement that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

It provided a week's diversion, although Ford finally admitted that he had erred.

In Williamsburg on Friday night, the debate finale was a study in etiquette, with both contestants wary of error in word or in image in the last, crucial phase of a close campaign.

An early question by Robert C. Maynard of the Washington Post summed up the campaign ailment. He said the indications are that voters are turned off by the low level of a campaign that has digressed from important issues into charges about brainwashing and blunders and Carter's interview with Playboy.

In turn, the candidates said they have no intention of spending the balance of the campaign discussing anything but the real concerns of the people.

"I hope that we can leave those issues in this next 10 days about personalities and mistakes of the past — we've both made some mistakes — and talk about unemployment, inflation, housing, education, taxation, government organization, stripping away of secrecy," Carter said.

Ford confessed to "rather graphic language," and pledged to try to stimulate the voters, to enlarge what now is expected to be a low election-day turnout.

Carter said later that Ford's advertising for the rest of the campaign will concentrate on personal attacks on him and untrue statements about his positions.

It may well; that's the way both candidates have played it so far.

Carter has said Ford was brainwashed about Eastern Europe, shows only callous disregard for American's unemployed and is an incompetent leader.

For his part, Ford has claimed Carter would increase taxes on all Americans earning over $14,000 a year, and wants to cut the defense budget by up to $15 billion.

Carter has said that neither is so, but that has not altered the Republican attack.

In fact, behind the rhetoric, the two men generally agree on goals: more jobs, less inflation, a balanced federal budget, a strong national defense.

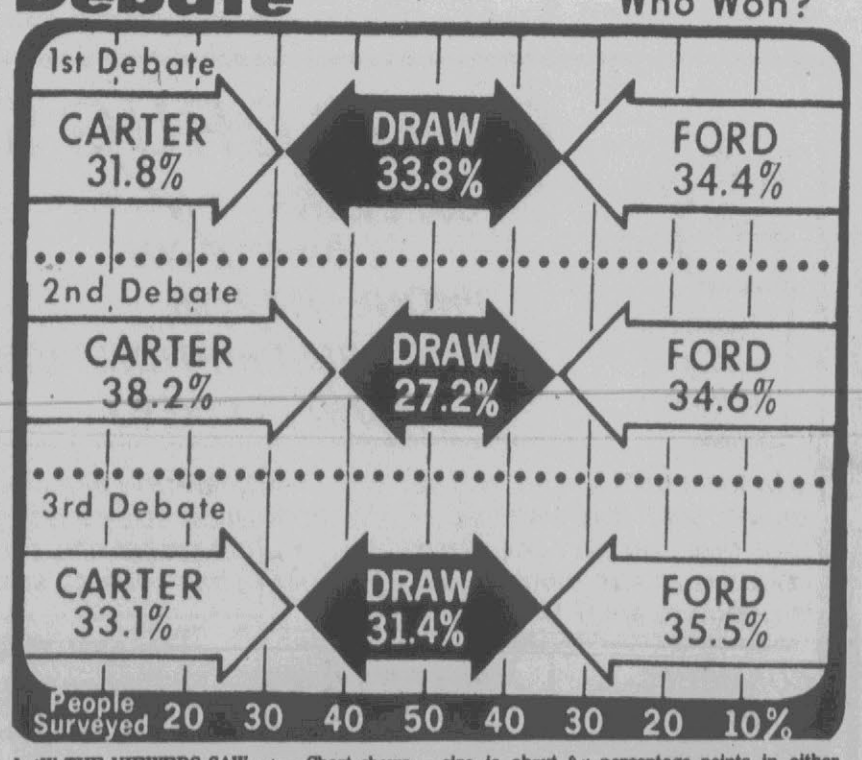
Carter doesn't want to raise taxes on half the population, and the Republicans know it. Ford doesn't want massive unemployment, and the Demo-

(Continued on page A-3)

The Presidential Debate

AP Survey

Who Won?



HOW THE VIEWERS SAW IT — Chart shows results of nationwide poll of 1,027 viewers taken by The Associated Press just after the third Ford-Carter debate Friday night. Those polled split almost evenly between the presidential candidates on the question of who won the debate. The margin of error for a sample of this size is about 2.9 percentage points in either direction, which means the 2.4 percentage points separating Ford and Carter cannot reliably be projected to stand for the nation as a whole. Chart also shows how the viewers rated the first and second debates. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Get-Out-The-Vote Drives Hit Apathy

By CLAY RICHARDS
United Press International

Voter apathy is high in this bicentennial election year, a nationwide survey shows, but a Democratic registration drive and a Republican telephone bank get-out-the-vote effort may prevent a record low turnout.

Party officials surveyed nationwide by UPI said voters have been turned off by Watergate and other scandals. They said there is lack of enthusiasm forr either President Ford or Jimmy Carter—along with the lack of emotional issues like Vietnam.

Democrats and Republicans alike fear the turnout may fall below the 55 per cent mark of 1972—and perhaps for the first time fall below a majority of those of voting age.

Countering those fears are voter registration figures near or higher than 1972 levels in nearly every major state—with two big exceptions, California and New York. In those two states 1.5 million voters—many of them 18 to 21 year olds eligible for their first presidential election in 1972—have been stricken from the polls.

The Democrats have made a major push for votr registration this year-figuring 90 per cent of newly registered voters come out on election day an the vast majority of them vote Democratic. The party drive has signed up 3 million new voters.

They point to California, where they've signed up 416,000 new voters—a margin greater than that which John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey lost the state to Richard Nixon in 1960 and 1968.

Republicans say their 6,000 telephones natiowide will make 10 million calls by election day—a $3 million effort to reach voters targeted as favorable to their party.

A record 92 million Americans registered to vote in 1972, but that dropped to 86 million by the start of the primary season this year. But both parties believe a record number will be eligible by Election Day.

Theree are an estimated 150 million Americans of voter age, compared with 140 million four years ago.

The only states showing a decline in voter registration New York and California and to a small extent, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and the District of Columbia.

Apathy does not seem to be a major problem in every state. Election and party officials in 20 states—most of them small or medium sized—said they expected a good turnout, often spurred by hot local contests.

Those states where apathy was not reported a problem were: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Kansas (Robert Dole's home state), Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan (Ford's home state), Minnesota (Walter Mondale's home state), Montana, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Oddly it does seem to be a problem in Jimmy Carter's home state of Georgia, where the turnout was predicted to be only about 50 per cent, compared with the 68 per cent who turned out in 1964 to vote heavily for Barry Goldwater.

"The people are turned off, fed up with politics and politicians, tired of voting and being disappointed," said Herb Harmon, Florida's GOP executive director.

"I've seen more apathy this year than ever before," said Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

"There's general apathy about the election because of Watergate and various government activities that have turned people off," said Bill Sponsler, executive director of the Missouri Democratic State Committee.

"I don't see the enthusiasm I saw in '68 or '60 — I don't think Carter and Ford have generated the enthusiasm that Kennedy and Nixon or Nixon and Humphrey did."

More people are telling Elma Turner, who heads the GOP phone bank in Reno, Nev., they are going to vote for "none of the above" because "it's the fad this political season."

When Democratic state director William Hodge was asked about apathy in North Carolina, he said: "It's leading" both Ford and Carter.

AUTO LAYOFFS

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. said Saturday it will lay off up to 10,000 auto-plant workers by next week because of parts shortages.

Today's Reading

AN OLD NAVAL CANNON will be formally dedicated Friday on the Town Common. The event follows painstaking research to verify its 18th century origins. (Page A-8).

"MAKE A WISH" theme for the ECU Homecoming has something going for it; in the entertainment field, there's something for everybody. (Page A-10).

HOW MUCH FANTASY? — A financier and scholar writes his conclusions of godlike beings who visited earth from the mysterious "twelfth planet" roughly 450,000 years ago. (Page B-7).

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Obituaries

Evans

Mr. Herbert Lee (Victor) Evans, 65, died Friday.

Graveside services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at Mack Smith Cemetery by the Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor of Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mr. Evans spent all his life in Pitt County and was a farm laborer.

There are no immediate survivors.

Davenport

Miss Sidney May Davenport, 93, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tommy Payne, pastor of the Pactolus Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Charles D. Midkiff, Baptist Minister of Valdese. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Davenport, a native of Pitt County, spent all her life in the Pactolus Community and attended the Pactolus Baptist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Pattie Davenport of the home; a brother, Dr. Arthur Davenport of Greenville; and several nieces and nephews.

McKinney

Mr. Robert McKinney, 50, died Friday afternoon at his home near Winterville.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Greenville Church of God by the Rev. Carl Morris. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church at one o'clock.

Mr. McKinney, a native of Greenville, attended the Greenville City Schools. He entered the United States Army in 1950 and retired December 1, 1975. Since that time he had lived near Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Meeks McKinney; a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Manning of Rocky Mount; a son, Robert Wayne McKinney of Greenville; one brother, Elwood McKinney of Greenville; three sisters; Mrs. Lloyd White of Aidken, South Carolina, Mrs. Letha Wingate and Mrs. Guy Heath, both of Greenville; one half brother, John McKinney of Aurora; and two half sisters; Mrs. Maggie Hendrix of Aurora and Mrs. Dee Wilkerson of Durham.

Whitehurst

Mrs. Sarah Ingalls Whitehurst, 76, resident of Rt. 5, Greenville, died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. James B. Morris, pastor of the Grindle Creek Church of God. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Whitehurst, a native of the Leggetts Crossroad community of Beaufort County, lived many years on the Old Creek Road near Greenville. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Leggets Crossroads.

Surviving are six sons: Dewey Whitehurst of Rt. 5, Greenville; Curtis Whitehurst of near the home, J.B. Whitehurst of Rt. 1, Grimesland, Harvey Whitehurst, Grady Whitehurst and Melvin Whitehurst, all of the home; two daughters: Mrs. George Brown of LaGrange, and Mrs. Nathan Scott of Greenville; 20 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; three brothers; 20 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; three brothers; John Gray Ingalls of near Washington; L.J. Ingalls of Chocowinity, and Elmer Ingalls of Leggets Crossroad; a sister, Miss Eva Ingalls of Leggets Crossroad.

Alexandria Crowds Cheer For Carter

By HELEN THOMAS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI), — Jimmy Carter, who has campaigned against the Washington establishment for the past 22 months, got an enthusiastic welcome Saturday in a suburb where many federal workers live.

Carter was all smiles as he shook hands along a roped-off area at Market Square near the City Hall in Old Town Alexandria. Red, white and blue balloons filled the sky and the signs carried by an estimated 12,000 people were encouraging.

The friendly reception stood in contrast to the one Carter got earlier in the day in New Jersey, where hecklers chanted: "We want jobs, not hot air."

Although President Ford lived in Alexandria when he was in Congress and vice president, one sign carried by someone in the Market Square crowd proclaimed it now was "Carter Country." Others said "Miss Lillian for First Grandmother" and "Carter will stop Watergate."

"That's a good sign," Carter told one man with a placard that said, "I'm your peanut pal."

Carter visited New Jersey and Viginia, trying to eke out the few votes needed victory and to generate enough enthusiasm to make people vote.

"I hope that the 50 per cent who have said they won't vote change their minds," he said in Alexandria before heading back to Plains, Ga., for two days. "We're all in it together. It's our country. We can challenge ourselves to strive for excellence or we can whine and moan and withdraw when we have inevitable failures."

Carter ran through his standard speech Washington bureaucracy and the need for reform, streamlining, an end of duplication.

Carter was introduced by his wife, Rosalynn, who seemed aware that many in the audience could be bureaucrats. In a lengthy speech, she said that when Carter reorganized the Georgia government during his term as governor, "not a single employee was fired" — the jobs were cut through attrition.

And just across the river from the city of Watergate, Mrs. Carter said, "Jimmy Carter has never had any hint of scandal in his personal or public life."

In the town where Ford lived, Carter repeated a statement from Fridday night's debate in Williamsburg. Ford was "a decent man." But he said, "He's continuing the same policies here that failed when Herbert Hoover was here and he's following the same policies that failed here when Richard Nixon was here."

In North Bergen, N.J., Carter spoke to a relatively low turnout for him of 2,000 bluecollar workers in Schuetzen Park. Told that Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson felt the race in New Jersey would be close, Carter said: "That's why I'm here."

It was a recpeiton less enthusiastic than others. Carter ignored his hecklers but seemed to shorten his speech a bit.

FATALITY — A car-train collision on E. Fourteenth Street Extension Saturday night resulted in the death of Ricky Earl Eason, 25, of 1004 W. Second St., Ayden. Deborah Eason was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital. The extent of her injuries is unknown. Patrolman John E. Fleming reported the Eason car was struck by a train near the intersection of E. Fourteenth Street and Greenville Boulevard. The photo was made after the car was separated from the train. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Worst Tie-Up In Fairgrounds

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — For many of the nearly 100,000 state fairgoers who were on hand for President Ford's visit Saturday there were apparently more traffic problems inside the fairgrounds than on the thoroughfares leading there.

Crowds, five to seven persons deep, pushed and leaned forward to catch a glance of the President as his motorcade entered and left the fairgrounds. Ironically, a majority of the observers were apparant fans of Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Some of them chanted "We want Carter" and Carter posters were more visible along the route than those for Ford.

As the motorcade moved swiftly to Dorton arena with Ford and his son, Steve, waving and speaking to the crowd, many of the younger onlookers dashed around concession stands and exhibits in atttempts to keep up with the procession.

State Highway Patrol Sgt. A. H. Campbell off the Raleigh district, said traffic to and from the fairgrounds during Ford's visit and traffic going to near by Carter Stadium where a North Carolina State-Clemson football game began just minutes after his departure was "real heavy but there were no problems."

"The Presidential visit went extremely smooth," he said. "There were no accidents or incidents reported. Of course, good weather helps."

Troopers working along the route leading to the fairgrounds reported that traffic was heavy but smooth. However, they anticipated even heavier traffic Saturday afternoon when college football games in Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Durham were over and fans grabbed a last chance to see the fair before it ended that night.

While state fair officials placed attendance during Ford's visit at between 75,000 and 100,000, ticket-takers predicted the attendance would swell following the football games.

As Ford's motorcade moved into the fairgrounds, Ford noticed the cars of the highway patrol officers and remarked, "Hi Smokey the Bear," a citizen band radio slang term for police officer.

Stockholders Of P-G Meet

RECOGNITION — was given Friday night to Alton Gardner, right, in the presentation of a plaque for his appointment as director emeritus of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association. Making the presentation is Robert A. Darr, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S.C.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association was held Friday night at Minges Coliseum.

Approximately 1,000 people were in attendance to hear an address given by Robert A. Darr, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S.C.

Darr told the group that within 24 years the world population is estimated to double, bringing more responsibilities for the farmers of eastern North Carolina and for American agriculture.

Special recognition was given to Alton Gardner, who was presented a plaque for his appointment as director emeritus. He has served continuously as director for 28 years and as chairman of the board for 21 years.

President Frank Little told the stockholders that the local PCA was eight times larger than seven years ago, with a volume of loans in excess of $40 million. He also said the organization is making and servicing over $10 million in Federal Land Bank Loans.

Little said the net worth had increased over $1 million in twelve months, and hail insurance sales of $9 million, credit life insurance sales of $22 million and other insurance sales of over $3 million were also reported.

The stockholders elected Roscoe Barnhill and T. Weldon Shingleton as directors. Other directors of the association are David Harold Smith, Wayne K. Stokes and James E. Manning.

$66,876 Shortage In Audit

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — An audit has turned up discrepancies totaling $66,876 the Marine Air Station Post Exchange, according to The Sun Journal in New Bern.

In an August news conference, base officials revealed that two sergeants had admitted falsfying inventory records by $315 and were subsequently fined and relieved of duty after an investigation.

The Sun Journal reported this week that it had obtained a copy of an audit which base officials declined to make public and that the audit shows shortages actually totaled $66,876.

The violations revealed at the August news conference involved M.Sgt. Charles M. Daley, former noncommissioned officer in charge of the PX, and Sgt. Cecil G. Wilson, Exchange store manager. They were fined $425 and put on a 30-day restriction and base officials said the investigation was closed.

According to the Sun Journal, the audit revealed the additional shortages, including a $14,149.42 inventory shortage at the PX service station.

Final Phase Of Sediment Flush

The eighth and final phase of Greenville Utilities' Operation Flush, a program designed to rid the city's water mains of unwanted sediment, will be conducted Oct. 25-29.

Wadie Lewis, superintendent of GUCO's Water and Sewer Department, said that Phase VIII will encompass an area bounded by Cotanche Street to the east, the city limits to the west, Highway 43 and Fifth Street to the south, and the Tar River to the north.

Flushing operations will be conducted between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m this week, he reported, in an effort to minimize the number of residents affected.

Two Accidents Here Friday

Two traffic accidents resulted in $1400 in property damages this weekend, according to Greenville police reports.

Tommy Lewis Edwards of New Bern was charged with a stop sign violation in connection with an accident Friday afternoon at the intersection of E. Fourth Street and Eastern Street. Police estimated damages at $900 to the Evans car and $200 to a car driven by Robert Bradshaw Furr of Pontotoc, Miss.

Luther David Cade of LaGrange was charged with improper passing in connection with an accident Friday night at the intersection of Evans Street and Deck Street. Police estimated damages at $200 to the Cade car and $100 to a car driven by Clifton Bell Hichman of New Bern.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. — The 20th Century Club meets at the home of Jimmy Jones

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

MONDAY

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

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

2:30 p.m. — Executive board of Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

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

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

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

7:00 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Tar River party house

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn

3:00 p.m. — The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. R. E. Laughter with Mrs. W. G. Garner as assisting hostess

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

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

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

Cub Pack Held Mock Election

A mock presidential election was held during the Tuesday pack meeting of the Wahl-Coates Elementary School Cub Pack 33.

The electoral process included registrations, nominating speeches, songs and demonstrations. The candidates were Mickey Mouse, Tray Harrington, and Scooby-Doo, Hank Briley. After voting, Mickey Mouse was declared the winner.

Hutton Cobb and Mike Uhlman were welcomed as new cub scouts. Kirk Smiley, Tony Trotman and Chris Meeks were presented Bobcat awards. Hank Briley received his Wolf badge and a gold arrow point. Other arrow points went to Eric Jarmen and Tary Harrington, gold, and Clay Deanhardt, silver.

The next pack meeting will be held Nov. 16.

Join Ranks Of Yieldmasters

Harry Hughes and Hugh Wade of Snow Hill were recently named members of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 179.16 bushels of corn per acre in 1976.

Their yield, based on 15 and one-half per cent mositure, was mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring 1.036 acres.

Hughes and Wade planted the crop on April 3 in 38-inch rows and harvested an estimated stand of 25,600 plants per acre on Aug. 17.

The purpose of the club, it was pointed out, is to promote an exchange of ideas and information among the nation's grain producers and to recognize them for their accomplishments.

Arrested For Auto Larceny

A Grimesland man was arrested this weekend and charged with auto larceny, according to Greenville police reports.

Kendrick Woodrow Nichols, 20, of Route 1, Grimesland, was arrested Saturday morning. He is being held at the Pitt County Jail under $1100 bond.

UN DAY OBSERVANCE

The equality of men and women will be the focus of a United Nations Day observance sponsored by the Bahai Community of Greenville today at 8 p.m. at Apartment 2, River Bluff.

The public is invited to attend.

FOUNTAIN CLINIC

The swine flu vaccine clinic will be at the Fountain town hall Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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TIME X WATCHES COSTUME JEWELRY

ATHLETIC SUPPORTS, CONVALESCENT SUPPLIES, FIRST—AID SUPPLIES

SUNGLASSES BY FOSTER GRANT AND COOL RAY

Tax Credits Benefitted Rural South

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern workers and rural families in general appear to be benefitting most from a taxcredit program first enacted in 1975 to increase the cash in the hands of the working poor, one government study shows.

As a region, the study found, the South last year received 43 per cent of the benefits from the earned-income credit or "work bonus." Rural families received 34 per cent.

Southern families make up 31 per cent of the population.

The Economic Research Service's work also concluded that 26 per cent of the benefits went to families with total annual incomes of more than $8,000.

That is possible, even though the cut-off for the program is $8,000, because only earned income — not sick pay, Social Security payments and the like — is counted as part of the $8,000.

Thomas A. Carlin of the Agriculture Department agency's economic development division, also says that 56 per cent of the benefits went to families with total incomes between $4,000 and $8,000.

Those families make up less than 19 per cent of the population, he said.

About 18 per cent of the benefits go to those with less than $4,000 in annual earnings and that's close to those families' share of the population.

The ERS study was not an actual survey of a sample of recipients of the credit or the general population, but a computerized projection of where the money is flowing.

The program works this way:

A head of household with at least one dependent child and income in the family from a job can subtract directly from his income tax bill 10 per cent of the first $4,000 of earned income or up to $400. For each dollar above $4,000, the $400 credit drops a dime until it disappears at $8,000.

So, for example, if the family has earned income of $5,500, which is the poverty line for a four-person household, it would get a credit of $250 — the $400 less a dime for each of the $1,500 above the $4,000 mark.

If the family would otherwise owe the government $300 in taxes, the program cuts its taxes to $50. If it would otherwise owe $200, Uncle Sam would send it a check for $50.

A family-within-a-family, such as a low-income young couple with a child living with her parents, can also qualify, even though the combined income of the "household" would be too much.

Carlin said the figures showing rural persons getting a bigger share of the benefits than their city cousins "are not surprising in that rural areas tend to have more working poor in their low-income populations than do cities," with heavy welfare rolls.

'Farmer Appreciation' Day On Friday

Farmers will be honored in downtown Greenville on Saturday, October 30, a day set aside locally as "Farmers' Appreciation Day."

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m. the old and new in farming equipment will be spotlighted in displays on the Downtown Mall and in the area along Evans Street between Second and Third Streets.

Under the auspices of the Downtown Greenville Association, of which George Coffman is president and Dave Mosier is executive director, the events to observe "Farmers' Appreciation Day" are being coordinated by Billy Barrington, chairman of the program.

In addition to the contrast of the old and new in farm equipment and machinery, a touch of music will be added from 1:30-4:30 p.m. by the appearance of Bittercreek Blue Grass Band, an area group whose members are Lane Hollis, Philip Lanier, John Worthington, and Frankie Harrison. The Green Grass Cloggers will also appear.

Another form of entertainment for both young and old will be the presence of Sallyo The Clown who will make the rounds and talk to the attendants.

Displays of farm implements and equipment from the by-gone days will be centered on the Mall, with a variety of wooden and metal tool, planting and cultivating implements. Persons providing items for this display are Connor Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Paramore, proprietors of Choc Fela Market, Randolph Tripp, Joe Moore of Macclesfield, and McDonald Carr of Carr Motor Company.

Local firms furnishing modern machinery and farm equipment for the Evans Street display area are Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Littlefield International, Inc., Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co., and Waller Tractor Co.

Commenting on the remembrance of things past that will be evoked by an exhibit of farm items of earlier years, Mosier said "The nostalgia we will generate on Saturday will be symbolic of the many contributions our farmers have made to both the culture and the livelihood of the community in which we live."

Barrington, noting that he had received generous cooperation for assistance in assembling the displays, said

"It has been particularly rewarding to witness the fine spirit of cooperation as we introduced this idea to the many people who will be exhibiting things from their collections which in many instances have taken them years to accumulate. We are equally grateful to the firms who have willingly provided newer items for that part of the exhibit."

Pitt County Agriculture Extension Agent Ed Yancey said he feels the "Farmers' Appreciation Day" is a worthy idea that will draw many visitors.

The public is invited to attend the exhibits and to join in the spirit of expressing to farmers appreciation for their continued role in providing mankind food and other products of the soil.

THE BOUNTY OF THE EARTH . . . is made available to people of a hungry world by hard working American farmers, abetted by modern technology. The Pitt County harvest scene in this photograph shows Max Worthington (in the cab) unloading corn from a harvester into a transport at Carl Worthington and Sons Farms, Route 1, Winterville. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest).

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Many companies pay all or part of the tuition for the Dale Carnegie Course. Check with your manager.

HERE MONDAY — Governor James E. Holshouser will visit the Pitt County Republican headquarters Monday at 9:30 a.m. for an informal coffee hour. The offices are located at Five Points in Greenville. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Deny Asylum To Russian Pilot

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has denied a defecting Russian pilot's request for political asylum and will turn him over to Soviet authorities, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

The pilot, Army Lt. Valantin Ivanovich Zosimoff, 42, landed Sept. 25 at the northwest Iran town of Ahar in a single-engine postal plane and asked for asylum in the United States. Soviet authorities quickly demanded Zosimoff's return.

The foreign ministry statement said that "after thorough study of the case with judicial authorities," it was decided that granting the pilot's request for asylum would be contrary to provisions of a Soviet-Iranian treaty against air piracy signed in 1974.

Tracking Down Runaway Dads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fathers who leave home and avoid paying support to their families on welfare are being tracked down by a new federal program which says it is having surprising success.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Friday that it has collected $280 million in child support payments during the first year of its crackdown on runaway fathers. HEW said the program cost $134 million to run in the first year, for a net gain of $146 million.

Officials said they expected the program to only break even in the first year. States that are participating in the crackdown now estimate that they will collect $400 million in the new fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

"The hard work of thousands of state and county workers and law enforcement officials has demonstrated that child support enforcement is cost effective and a sound management practice," said Robert Fulton, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Out of the 3.4 million families receiving federal welfare assistance, the government estimates that 2.8 million have an absent parent who could contribute some earnings to the care of their children.

The government hopes to boost child-support collections to $1 billion by 1980. The program also requires welfare mothers in most cases to help establish the paternity of children born out of wedlock if the mother is to continue receiving welfare payments for herself.

Between April 1 and June 30, the department said, the 10 states reporting the highest collections were Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Washington, California, Minnesota, Maryland and Illinois.

Growing Into A Tropical Storm

MIAMI (AP) — Conditions appeared favorable for a tropical depression 725 miles southeast of Bermuda to develop into Tropical Storm Holly late Saturday night or Sunday, forecasters said.

At 6 p.m. EDT Saturday, the depression was centered near latitude 23.2 north and longitude 59.0 west. Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said the depression had shifted to the west and was moving west-northwest between 10 and 15 m.p.h.

Winds were reported at 35 miles per hour by an Air Force reconnaissance plane and were expected to hit the tropical storm threshold of 39 m.p.h. by Sunday.

Forecasters said the depression will not threaten any land area for the next two days.

The Atlantic hurricane season began on June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

Debate Finale...

Continued from page A-1

crats know that.

In fact, the complaints of campaign-watchers who say the candidates are not talking about the issues are unfounded. Carter and Ford speak regularly of taxes, jobs, inflation.

But each side is so intent on attacking its created perceptions of the other that the campaign has all but ignored the real difference between the candidates: the proper way to attain common goals that are about as controversial as motherhood.

Carter's is the more interventionist course. He would have government do more, and probably cost more. But he is no all-out liberal. There was a note of caution as he promised in the debate to work for high goals, great things. "We might have to do it slowly," he said.

Ford, counted among the more conservative Republicans in his congressional days, insists that the system will work best without massive spending programs, with less reliance on government and more on business and the individual.

In Friday night's debate, that basic difference was summed up in one exchange, on civil rights and government programs to help blacks and other minorities.

"... We have carried out the law to the letter, and I am proud of the record," said Ford.

"It doesn't take just a quiet or minimum enforcement of the law," Carter replied. "It requires an aggressive searching out and reaching out to help people who especially need it."

It is not dramatic, certainly not as much fun as Playboy and the other detours of the campaign. But it does go to the point.

So, indeed, did Friday night's discussions of such issues as the environment, city problems, energy. As Carter said, it wasn't very exciting.

But the process is not supposed to be one of entertainment. It is supposed to let people know where their vote on Nov. 2 may lead them.

Two Injured In Store Robbery

FARMVILLE — Two persons were injured Saturday morning in a robbery, according to Farmville police reports.

Glenn Newton, owner of Newton's Red and White store on E. Wilson Street in Farmville, and Peggy Avery were taken for observation to Pitt Memorial Hospital with head injuries.

According to police, a man apparently followed Newton into the store as he was opening it. The store was robbed of an undetermined amount of money.

An investigation of the incident is continuing.

Built Wall; Now It Has To Go

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The city of Buffalo was spending $135,000 to build a wall. Now it plans to begin spending $16,000 Monday to tear it down.

The wall of brown bricks began going up in mid-August around a park-like area near City Hall as part of a $575,000 "beautification" project.

Critics saw it as an eyesore and a haven for muggers and rapists.

Their campaign included letters to newspapers, editorials, a demonstration and telephone calls to Mayor Stanley Makowski.

After a meeting with a blue-ribbon committee of civic leaders, Makowski saw the critics' side.

He ordered a temporary halt of construction, and the Common Council cleared the funds for the wall's demise.

Closing Plant At High Point

HIGH POINT (AP) — The Klopman division of Burlington Industries has announced it will close its Hillcrest yarn-manufacturing plant here during the next few weeks.

J. B. Tollison, Burlington group vice president, said the 370 employes are being interviewed about profit-sharing, severence and other benefits, as well as possible transfer to other plants.

"The phase-out of production here reflects our effort to adopt to changing market conditions. The closing . . . is necessary in order to balance our manufacturing capacity with present production requirements." Tollison said.

He added that the decision to close the plant was based on purely economic reasons.

ENDORSEMENT

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Calling the choice a "matter of comparatives, not superlatives", the Winston-Salem Journal editorially endorsed President Ford in its Sunday edition.

Governor To Speak Monday

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Holshouser plans to speak to the people of North Carolina on a television program that will be carried by eight stations Monday night.

In making the announcement, an aide to Holshouser said the governor has spent more than $13,000 in personal funds to provide the program.

The governor declined to specify the program topic, but it reportedly is to explain the record of his administration.

Six stations will carry the program at 7 p.m. Monday. They include WCCB-TV and WRET-TV, Charlotte; WTVD, Durham; WFMY-TV, Greensboro; WXII-TV, Winston-Salem, and WGHP-TV in High Point. WITN-TV, Washington, and WRDU-TV, Raleigh-Durham, will carry the program at 7:30 p.m. Monday. WNCT-TV, Greenville, has it scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GRAND OPENING

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Come by and register for toys to be given away during our Grand Opening.

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So Send A Real Farmer To Raleigh
Elect
Kenneth H. Roberson
For
Commissioner of Agriculture
on
Nov. 2nd.

The Pitt County Jim Hunt For Governor Committee

extends an invitation to the friends of our Lieutenant Governor to a reception

October 30, 1976

Reception will be held from 11 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. in the Willis Building on the East Carolina University campus.

Jim is looking forward to seeing his friends on this homecoming day.

Bond Issue Plea Not Surprise

Considering the problems that the Greenville city schools face with physical facilities, and the invitation of the county commissioners to consider a bond issue, it is not surprising that the city school board has requested one.

The board has asked the Pitt Board of Education to join it in requesting a $12 million bond election, with $4 million going to the city schools and $8 million to the county system.

For the city the bond election would provide funds for work at Third Street School, E. B. Aycock, Rose High School and for completion of the planned middle school.

Actually, according to Miles Frost of the city school board, the city schools would receive only $3.3 million from such a bond issue since $660,000 has to be paid back to the county system for the additional pro-rata funds the city received this year.

The city schools estimate their long range capital improvements needs at $4,005,000.

It is obvious from the building problems the city schools faced last year that additional capital improvements funds are going to have to come from somewhere and a bond issue is probably the most likely source.

Still the city needs automatically commit the tax payers to a $12 million bond issue because the funds have to be distributed on a pro rata basis between city and county. It could well prove out that the county doesn't need more than $8 million to maintain an adequate educational program.

Perhaps all that argues for consolidation of the two systems.

Nobel Sweep Is Major Accomplishment

With the award of the Nobel prize in Literature to Novelist Saul Bellow the United States made a sweep of five Nobel prizes this year.

Previously prizes had been awarded to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard for chemistry, Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C. Ting of MIT for physics, Milton Friedman of University of Chicago for economics, and Dr. Baruch Blumberg of University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. Carleton Gajdusek of National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md. for medicine.

The Nobel sweep is good indication that the United States is still accomplishing things in many fields.

THIS AFTERNOON

Compacts Pay Their Way

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Compact cars do the job, even as police vehicles, the experience of the Hickory Police Department demonstrates.

City officials there have concluded that compact cars have proven their serviceability, economy, and dependability.

Hickory, like most local and state police agencies, has traditionally used big cars with 400 cubic-inch motors. Mileage ran between five and seven miles-per-gallon; tires expired at around 10,000 miles; the cars required a high level of maintenance.

Now, Chief Melvin L. Tucker is high in praise of the Chevvy Novas added to the fleet in the winter of 1975. He has told officials of the N.C. League of Municipalities that the smaller cars cost a lot less (16 per cent) to begin with—they also get 12 miles to the gallon of gas (70 per cent improvement); lower maintenance costs because the lighter, less powerful cars don't take as much strain; and tire life is up to 15,000 miles.

Perhaps even more important is the fact that since the compacts were bought, none have been involved in a traffic accident—no doubt due to the easier handling and maneuverability of the cars compared to the full-size vehicle. Lower insurance rates may result.

The accident rate may come from a lesser tendency of police officers to show off the power under the hood—a problem which plagues a number of communities.

In the wake of a rash of accidents lately in which officers or citizens have been killed or injured as the direct result of high-speed chases of suspects by police, many departments have issued instructions to avoid chases whenever possible, relying instead on communications and use of roadblocks.

That direction could take away from many law enforcement officers the principal complaint against compact cars—that they lack superior power to outrun offenders.

Secretary Ill

Human Resources Secretary Phillip J. Kirk, Jr., suffered a violent reaction to the flu shot he received before TV and newspaper cameras the other day.

The reaction came before the shot, not after it, however.

Kirk smiled through the procedure staged to demonstrate official confidence in the vaccine despite a number of deaths following innoculation. Those deaths have been held officially unrelated.

Kirk was pale and tense, however, and after the event admitted privately that he had been terribly sick earlier in the day—nausea and faintness.

The illness, Kirk said, was not due to fear of possible reaction to the shot, but to nervousness at the public nature of the event, and the jibes which he had to endure from colleagues and newsmen.

Instant Survey

A sophisticated electronic system owned by Duke University was borrowed for a recent meeting of the Triangle J Council of Governments—to take an issues survey providing instantaneous logging of responses.

The Duke Anonymous Audience Response System allows each person at a gathering to give answers or opinions, with results immediately totaled and displayed.

The members of the council (both elected and appointed county or municipal officials) fielded 48 questions. One of the most significant areas was land regulation: officials endorse it despite resulting troubles, and feel it should be used to plan future growth and not just to prevent everyday nuisances.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

One of the now-dying traditions of newspaperdom holds that typewriters used by the reporters must be of ancient vintage and literally falling to pieces. One seldom reads a personalized account by any journalist which was not prepared "on a battered typewriter" (the wording is always included in the narrative.)

Why this is true no one knows. War correspondents, what with dodging shrapnel and all, certainly had a legitimate claim to typing out their prose on battered typewriters. So, too, do sports writers who lug their portables to the upper reaches of vast stadia and then brave the wrath of sports fans and participants alike who might not like what the writers have to report.

But for the rest of us in journalism there really seems to be no valid reason for preparing our immortal copy on worn-out typewriters—except tradition has it that way.

Your columnist conforms to tradition. Words read here have been typed on a battered typewriter for years. It's a Remington Standard, but you might have trouble recognizing it as a Remington since part of the nameplate was long ago broken away and lost.

It's reliable, although from constant pounding, the keyboard has more ups and downs than the New York Jets. One particular key frequently popped off causing pain in the pinky finger. Some wadded up newsprint fixed that. Whatever its faults my Remington was in the finest newspaper tradition.

Over the years no one has known what happened to new typewriters, if they were ever purchased. It was assumed that, like the Universe, the old typewriters were always there. There was a theory once that new typewriters were turned over to the publisher's four-year-old son, who was then furnished with a ball peen hammer. That seems doubtful, however, since not all publishers have four-year-old sons.

Anyway all this is to let readers know that this is one of the final times this column, or any other Daily Reflector

news copy, will be typed on a battered typewriter.

Stacked up in the warehouse are 18 brand new IBM Selectrics, bronze in color. They are the finest that money can buy and this week they will be installed on the reporters' desks.

It all has to do with the new technology sweeping the newspaper field—electronic devices that can read the copy typed on the IBM Selectrics.

It will take some adjusting. No longer will hard hitting editorials be pounded out, for instance. The IBM s, after all, respond to the slightest touch.

For most of our reporters, a typewriter love affair of many years' standing will be broken up. But if the writing seems a little slicker in the future, it might prove that the battered typewriters were the problem all along.

Broken By Suez Policy

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, Oct. (UPI) — He was one of the handsomest men of his time, the crown prince waiting for Winston Churchill to retire so he could, in turn, assume the rightful place at the head of government to which his training and achievements had entitled him.

For Sir Anthony Eden life was a parade of triumphs as a hero in World War I, foreign secretary in World War II — recognized everywhere as a brilliant statesman whose slender 6 foot 2 figure with the

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 24, 1936

A dark tempest of grave new charges and ominous words, with bloodspattered Spain at the vortex, engulfed Europe today.

Spain, with its capital cringing beneath the echoing roar of fascist bombers, charged authoritarian Portugal with the death of 40 Spanish government sailors in a naval battle.

Soviet Russia, following up its cryptic announcement it will not be bound by the European "hands off Spain" agreement any more than any other nation, renewed its demand before a non-intervention subcommittee for a blockade of Portugal to "stop" Italo-German arms shipments to Spanish insurgents.

Portugal suddenly broke off diplomatic relations with the Madrid government.

Madrid, in new charges against Germany, declared 15 German submarines had entered the Mediterranean nine days ago and that on October 8,160 German youths reached Seville in an open boat with 13 antiaircraft guns for insurgent use.

Germany granted recognition to Italian Ethiopia, won by a war which the League of Nations stamped as "aggression".

—Barbara Mathews

RURAL HEALTH

Carter's Dixie Troubles

By ROWLANDS EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Erosion of Jimmy Carter's once impregnable Southern base is obvious on Jacksonville's East Side where lower-income, elderly white voters express misgivings about their fellow Southerner which builds support for President Ford.

We interviewed, aided by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, in a precinct that duplicated statewide Florida voting in 1972. Our results showed an edge for Mr. Ford, but that cannot be interpreted as Ford turnaround in one of Carter's strongest states. What it does show is that Carter, in Florida and elsewhere in the South, must now get out a maximum black vote to compensate for deepening white defections.

Carter's trouble here is typified by a 59-year-old disabled veteran who runs a small air conditioning business. White complaining that "Ford don't know what's he's supposed to be doing," he will vote for the President anyway. The reason: "all that give-away stuff by Carter, that lying rascal." Such voters, while dubious about Mr. Ford's competence, look with even deeper suspicion at what they newly perceive as Carter's liberalism and tendency to dissemble.

Accompanied by experienced Jacksonville polltakers Mary Hamilton and Stewart Robinson, we interviewed in Precinct 5L—selected for us by Caddell's organization as a fairly good barometer of white Florida. Its registered voters, with a median income of $11,600, include many native Southerners retired on low fixed incomes and living in small apartments.

Our results from interviewing Oct. 16 of 61 registered voters likely to vote: Ford, 28; Carter, 23; Eugene McCarthy, 1; undecided, 8; will not vote for President, 1. However, if the 15 to 9 edge for Mr. Ford in the precinct's more affluent Southern edge is eliminated, the outcome becomes a virtual dead heat.

Carter's strength among these voters, nominal Democrats who overwhelmingly supported Richard Nixon in 1972, is typified by a widow in her late 60s who fears Carter "might lead to socialism" but will vote for him anyway. "After all," she told us, "he's from the South."

But other voters here go out of their way to disclaim regional bias for Carter. Describing him as "cute and from the South, too," the 25-year-old wife of a printer declared her support for Mr. Ford because Carter's "ideas are too liberal. He will spend and force taxes up." A 23-year-old insurance adjuster said he was drawn to Carter as a Southerner but will oppose him because "he comes over pretending to be a worker and a farmer, when he's really not."

There are visible signs of declining support for Carter. "I used to like Carter's honesty and sincerity, but I'm just turned off now," a 71-year-old retired grocery store owner told us. "I don't think he tells the truth." This was echoed by a retired female teacher: "I liked his straightforwardness before, but now I don't know." Both said they still planned to vote for Carter; both declared their view of Carter was changed by his Playboy magazine interview.

Only one of four voters admitted that the Playboy interview made them less likely to support Carter, but many more were critical of what Carter said to Playboy. These voters were about evenly divided whether Carter had been too mean and aggressive in recent criticism of the President.

Accordingly, a 56-year-old clerical worker complained the President "has just not done anything yet to help the people" but added she will vote for him anyway—citing the Playboy interview and that Carter "knocks Ford too much."

Indeed, Mr. Ford's rising support in Precinct 5L is anti-Carter rather than pro-Ford. The 40-year-old wife of a pharmacist, calling Carter "too liberal for me," said she supports the President as "the lesser of two evils." A 74-year-old widow called Mr. Ford "slow on the uptake" but likes Carter even less. "Anybody that's got a direct line to heaven should not be President," she told us.

One voter in four felt less inclined to vote for Mr. Ford because of his Eastern European blooper; far more volunteered his pardon of Nixon as a reason for sup-

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Already Decided

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

Talk to almost anyone about the presidential election, and he will tell you he hasn't made up his mind on how he will vote. We have heard the "I don't know how I'm going to vote" so many times that we have stopped asking the question. When we first started our "personal poll" we thought we were getting honest answers. We are now convinced that a lot more persons than you might believe have already made up their minds. If they say Ford or Carter, they realize there will be some flack, and most voters, in public, have little to say in a complimentary way about either of them. Only the party politician is speaking loudly and clearly for their favorite candidate.

To further substantiate our conclusions, let us mention that Alex K. Brock, state election director, has announced that about 100,000 North Carolinians have registered to vote since the August primary. Of this number 55,000 registered as Democrats, 25,000 as Republicans, and 20,000 new voters registered as Independents. Watch for independents. Also, for informational purposes, it might be well to mention that the Democratic Party holds a 3 to 1 majority in the number of registered voters over the GOP.

The thought that needs to be considered is this: There is no political race in North Carolina this fall worthy of getting 100,000 new voters registered in such a short period of time. That means that the new voters are primarily interested in the presidential race. If that many are registering at this late date, there must be a specific reason. They have a candidate of their choice, and they are going to vote for him on November 2.

Right now the answers are vague. The polls predict a close vote. But the mood of the American people is such that either candidate could win by a landslide.

Opinions In Brief

"To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power." — George Macdonald.

"He's mad who trusts the tameness of a wolf." — William Shakespeare.

"When the press is free and every man able to read. . .all is safe." — Thomas Jefferson.

"I love not man the less, but nature more." — Lord Byron.

The Daily Reflector

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HOW DO WE USE THEM?

The great English statesman, William Gladstone, once remarked, "When all has been said of a man's gifts, the critical question still stands over—how will he use them?"

Some people seem to have little sense of responsibility in such matters. One of the most disappointing of spectacles is to see the way gifted people often neglect their capacities or misuse them.

People who get in trouble with the law usually are not stupid. Often they have charming personalities and give evidence of having real qualities of character.

The possession of any ability carries with it a profound responsibility. To bury one's talent in the ground is one of the most hopeless and soul-destroying of sins. God has given us gifts for the express purpose of achieving something with them. We flout the Almighty when we neglect them or use them for base purposes.

A little ability honestly employed is better than great powers misused or neglected.

—by Elisha Douglass

Public Remains Unresponsive

By JOHN CUNIFFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes you wonder if ordinary Americans appreciate all the effort being made in their behalf by the important people who shoulder the burden of running this economy of ours.

Very often the people appear to be ingrates. Certainly they are thoughtless, unappreciative, unresponsive. Otherwise they would exude confidence and go out and buy up a storm. They aren't, as you know.

"Although Americans have been told time and again that the nation's economy is improving, many seem unwilling to believe the rhetoric and statistics and think the economy is getting worse," the interpreters of a bank survey lamented.

All the big banks are telling the people that things are going to be better. Official Washington is also. And, true, some of the statistics are still pointing that way. But the people just won't believe.

In the survey from which the quotation above was excerpted, only one in five adults felt the economy was better now than it was six months ago, which amounts to a disdainful contradiction of what these people have been told while the economists and some of the politicians and some of the numbers tell the country that things will be getting better soon, the people apparently aren't listening. They're worrying about inflation and unemployment.

"Almost 45 per cent of the respondents said inflation is the country's biggest worry, while close to 40 per cent said the main problem is joblessness, the interpreters of the bank survey relate.

One is inclined to wonder why these ordinary people just can't grasp the message in the promises of economists that both these situations will be improved, notwithstanding the failure of past promises.

But then suspicion enters your thinking. Who knows more about inflation, the human aspect and unemployment than the people whose jobs are threatened and whose paychecks are deflated? Which are the experts? Who should listen, who give advice?

In each instante, it seems, the people are the expert witnesses, and the alleged experts are the ones who should be listening. Can wrist slaps from a fatherly economist or exhortations by a President change the situation?

The truth is that the ordinary American consumer, whose spending accounts for twothirds of this economy, makes his and her own decisions, and these decisions are not the product of any sophisticated theory or analysis.

Instead, the ordinary consumer's insight and command comes from an uncomplicated source, the wallet. One cannot spend what one cannot afford. One does not take chances when employment and future income are endangered.

The experts in the American economy are the consumers. They are the big spenders or, depending upon their perception of events, they are the small spenders. They generally rely upon their own perceptions rather than on those of the "experts."

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

"You Never Miss the Water 'til the Well Runs Dry" may be just a song title to some, but to those of us living in the eastern part of the state, it may be a sad statement of fact.

Mining operations, carried out by a mining company located in the Pamlico Sound area, have affected the water table in a 25-30 square mile area. Since the mine company began pumping fresh water out of the ground, the water level at the mine site has dropped from 8 feet above sea level to extremes of 170 feet below sea level. The level rises at the perimeter of the mine site to between 60 and 70 feet below sea level.

At present, under the Water Use Act of 1967, Texas-Gulf is authorized to pump 67 million gallons of water per day and North Carolina Phosphate is licensed to pump an additional 35 million gallons per day when their operation begins.

No one knows the cost in terms of loss of water, loss of dollars needed to dig deeper wells as the water level drops, or loss by damage to the Castle Hayne Aquifer. Jabber K. Sherwani of the Dept of Environmental Sciences and Engineering (UNC at Chapel Hill) explains in a paper on ground water aquifers of the Coastal Plain of North Carolina that the answers to the questions raised by the extensive pumping of millions of gallons of fresh water everyday are extremely complicated. The answers can be obtained only after a long period of time as long as 20 years. The dozens of factors that lead to overdrawing or deterioration of a water aquifer causes the overdevelopment of the aquifer to remain a speculative quantity until it is too late and the damage is already done.

Margaret E. Bunch
Research Director
Pamlico Bath
Preservation Foundation Inc.

To the editor:

With increasing frequency we are finding that gay people are our co-workers, our friends, our relatives—and even ourselves. Thus, to hate "them" is to hate some of those closest and dearest to our own lives. However subtly it may be masked by piety or pity, such hate is clearly a symptom of serious social disease.

To like or love someone is not necessarily to approve all his actions. Nonetheless, anyone who self-righteously condemns another person's alleged immorality might remember these words of Jesus (Matthew 23:15): "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he is made, ye make him twofold more the child of hell than yourselves."

On September 28 an ABC program called "Family" dramatized the fact that most so-called "homosexual problems" are really the problems of those non-homosexuals who cannot maturely cope with their own misunderstanding and fear of gay people. Those of us who were lucky enough to see this sensitive program saw a gay character portrayed as a person rather than a stereotype; we saw a gay character who has problems because he's human. . .not because he's homosexual. And we saw non-gay characters who realize that if they reject him they must discard their own values of loyalty and love—the values they held so easily before finding out about his homosexulaity.

It is gratifying to discover people—even on television—relating to one another as friends and fellow human beings rather than judges and stone-throwers.

It is also gratifying to see millions of others watching—and maybe learning—the beauty of it all.

Watch for the rerun.

Judith L. Willis

To the editor:

On November 2 this country will choose the course of leadership which it will follow over the next four years. Regardless of the outcome of the presidential election — and I will make my selection — I am distraught over the prospects that many eligible Americans have decided their voting is a fruitless endeavor, and thus, will not participate in the electoral process.

The franchise of voting is one of the most precious freedoms extended to Americans by the founding fathers. Voting is so valuable that numerous Americans traversed the Atlantic and the Pacific in search of this liberty. Voting is so desired that numerous Americans have given their lives and sacrificed their careers in order that freedom and democratic procedures could, hopefully, be implemented throughout the world.

Some people argue that there is no "real" choice to make when presidential elections are held. This time, however, Americans have a distinction between the candidates of the two major parties. In essence, there is a "real,' choice between the two major candidates and among all the candidates for the White House.

I vigorously encourage the registered voters of eastern North Carolina to fulfill their constitutional right by casting their vote for the candidate of their choice. One realizes complaining does not bring about the effect that working toward that objective does occasionally bring. To say one is an American is passive lip-service; to vote as an American is active participation in the system toward selecting the course which each of us desires.

John W. Maye Jr.

To the editor:

The editorial in the Daily Reflector Jan. 22 had a paragraph expressing concern about having to report Social Security as income. In this year of election every day we hear what the candidate will do, or promises to do, for the retired person 65 years or older on a fixed income.

All the politicians would like us to believe that they are for us, but in 1976 our North Carolina General Assembly passed a law (General Instructions No. 17) that to get a tax exemption, for the aged, we must report our Social Security as income in order to get a tax exemption on our real estate (except those living in mobile homes.)Why? Also, when our income is less than $5,000 per year, we must add our Social Security to it which puts us (man and wife) over the $5,000 mark per year limit; then we are on a par with everyone so far as real estate tax is concerned but we can't get a raise—**our income is fixed.**

I can't understand why they consider Social Security as taxable income as we very definitely have already paid tax on it when we earned it and it was withheld from our pay envelopes. Also, the N. C. Internal Revenue and the U.S. government do not consider it taxable.

I would like to know why a couple—man and wife—with an income less than $5,000 per year must include Social Security so they can double their real estate tax.

Is there any way one can get the names of those who voted for this "General Instructions Law No. 17"? They should be known.

There must be some other way to get tax than to take it away from the aged and those who are retired on a fixed income. As an example, our town tax and Pitt County Tax for 1975 was $43.89. For 1976 our town tax and Pitt County was $102.76—all because we had to report our Social Security as income. And they call this help for the aged and people retired on a fixed income.

James T. Nelson
Bethel

To the editor:

In the spring of 1976, the Board of Directors of Operation Sunshine conducted a fund-raising drive by personal letters to individuals, businesses, churches, civic organizations and industries. The response to this mailing was gratifying. The Board extends sincere thanks to those who responded so generously.

Operation Sunshine is a program dedicated to girls ages 8-13. During the school year, activities are available from 3:30-5:00, Monday thru Friday at Newtown Recreation Center and West Greenville Recreation Center. The program is in operation all day during the summer months.

In addition to normal activities offered, a trip to King's Dominion, extra swimming days and selected movies were made possible by the generous gifts of those interested and concerned about the individual growth and development of young girls in our community.

It's hoped that our sponsors will consider Operation Sunshine for yearly contributions so that this year's smiles will continue.

R. B. Johnson
Chairman,
Board of
Operation Sunshine

A Conservative View

Transkei Republic Deserves A Chance To Live

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

At midnight on October 25, a new republic will be born: the Republic of Transkei. But if the Third World fanatics of the United Nations have their way, supported by the liberal fuzzy-wuzzies of our own country, the infant will be slain in its cradle. It is a story compounded of both hope and hypocrisy.

The hope is that Transkei's independence will provide a pattern for a not intolerable solution to South Africa's problems. The hypocrisy lies in the witless minds of the all-or-nothing foes of "colonialism" in any form.

Let me speak first of the hope. The Transkei embraces an area of 17,000 square miles on the east coast of South Africa, just below Durban and just north of East London. It is a land of wild, brooding beauty, inhabited by roughly 1.3 million members of the Xhosa tribes. In area, Transkei ranks with Denmark and Switzerland; it is more than twice the size of Swaziland, and it is larger than 22 member states of the U.N. In population, it ranks far ahead of such mini-nations as Bahrein, Bhutan, Gambia and Gabon.

I have flown over the Transkei, traveled its dusty roads, visited the capital at Umtata, and interviewed the incoming prime minister, Kaiser D. Maintanzima. The country, by our own affluent standards, is poor; only about a fifth of the land is arable. Industries are few; an estimated 78 percent of the Xhosa people are illiterate. But by Third World standards, which rationally should apply, Transkei is doing remarkably well. Other newborn African nations are poorer still, less industrialized, far more illiterate.

It is charged that Transkei's independence is phony — that Transkei will remain under the political and economic dominance of South Africa, that independence is a trick, a sham, a pretense. It is complained that the Xhosa people did not ask for independence, and that the 1.7 million Xhosans who live and work outside the new territorial boundaries will become aliens in their own land. The Washington Post, in an unusually vicious editorial, describes the newborn state as a "monstrosity" whose survival is "indefensible."

Well, it is a curious thing. Independence comes to Transkei not through revolution, but through evolution. The transition is marked not by terrorism, guerrilla savagery and bloodshed, but by the gradual training of a native civil service and by the peaceful processes of ordered change. Our doctrinaire liberals find any such rational procedure intolerable.

The independence is real. As of midnight Monday, Transkei has its own flag, its own legislature, its own sovereignty. The day of independence has been coming since at least 1963, when the first free elections were held. Continuing elections were held in 1968 and 1973. To be sure, these were not exercises in perfect democracy, in the fashion of, say, Cook County, Ill. The Xhosa have much to learn. But they have come a long way.

Today industrialization is growing. The South African government has contributed heavily to development programs. Public education steadily expands. Health services improve. The future — if the future is permitted to develop quietly — promises great rewards in agriculture, forestry, mining and industry.

The Transkei's trouble, perhaps, is that it has been so lacking in trouble. No Mau Mau. No Cuban mercenaries. No torture, no burning, no strutting Communist tyrant. Is it truly to be supposed that independence in the model of Mozambique is better? Is the bloody chaos of Angola a finer model for a simple and ill-educated people struggling toward the 20th century?

Surely, objections can be raised to the circumstances of independence in the Transkei. This is an experiment, but in a sense, it is an irreversible experiment. As of midnight, when the new flag with its stripes of clay-red, white and green is hoisted, the old flag of South Africa comes down. A new constitution, a new parliament, an able prime minister — all these carry a meaning worthy of our own friendly support and encouragement. The Transkei is undergoing a new birth of freedom. That phrase once counted for something in America. How can we reject it now?

Facing South

Everything At Tip Top Is Homemade, Fresh

PAWLEYS ISLAND, S.C. — "There were no lights on the island then," Loraine Dingle recalls, "and no running water. Only about ten very old houses, and that's all. But it hasn't changed a great deal. It still looks pretty much the same — except that there are more buildings."

She sits in the last soft beams of the afternoon sun on her private back porch behind the kitchen at the Tip Top Inn. The light filtering through the live oaks plays across her face. She has a gentle, easy smile, a relaxed manner. Her white hair is pulled back in a bun. Absently, she adjusts her glasses.

"I've been from Maine to Florida," she says, "and I've never seen any place like Pawleys."

Neither has anyone else. Pawleys Island is like an album of snapshots from the 'forties, a little fragment of arrested time. Three and a half miles long and a few hundred yards wide, it lies unobtrusively between the salt marshes and the sea just off U.S. Highway 17 on the coast of South Carolina.

In character as well as geography, Pawleys is between Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head. Myrtle Beach is garish neon commercialism; Hilton Head is lavish seaside luxury. Pawleys is . . . well, basic. It's the summer of '42, revisited.

Most of its accomodations are weathered frame cottages strung out single-file along a low, sandy ridge above the beach. Except for a bait and tackle shop and a beach equipment shop (which until recently sported a sign saying SEMI-OPEN), there are no stores.

Midway along the island's north-south road, faded letters on a small sign under the trees constitute the Tip Top Inn's only advertisement to the outside world. But every summer, from mid-May until mid-September, there is no room at the inn; all of its 30 rooms are booked solid, filled with guests from a score of states.

Almost all of the guests have been coming to the inn for years, a few of them for most of the summers since Mrs. Dingle and her late husband first opened it in 1940.

Mrs. Dingle knows who to expect, and her guests know what to expect: clean, spare rooms, some of them without private baths; doors that are seldom locked, and may not even have keys; a "quiet time" in mid-afternoon; the sea, the beach, the food.

Ah, the food. Three times a day — at 8, 1 and 6 — a tinkling bell announces meals: clam chowder, crab soup, fried chicken, venison stew, country ham, spare ribs, roast beef, quail, oyster stew, shrimp creole, butter beans, corn, sweet potatoes, white acre peas, tomatoes, cornbread, rolls, lemon pie, pecan pie, deep dish fruit pie, chocolate pound cake, ice cream. Everything is homemade and fresh, planned and prepared and served by Mrs. Dingle and her daughter, Mrs. Claudia McGee and a staff of about a dozen people.

Practically everything about the Tip Top Inn has remained the same for nearly 40 years, almost half of Loraine Dingle's life, "I don't need to do this any longer," she says, "but I love to do it. I've lived an interesting life. Nobody else could ever run Tip Top the way we do."

It is doubtful that anyone else will ever try. Just up the road, there is a cluster of high-rise condominiums, the first ones on the island. "I almost sold my place to a development company a few years ago," Mrs. Dingle says, "but I decided not to. I'm afraid Pawleys is going to change, though. Everybody's afraid. I wouldn't live any place that has a locked gate at the entrance." Up and down the Carolina coast, locked gates and KEEP OUT signs are becoming common.

Not many people have experienced the pleasures of a few summer days at the Tip Top Inn. Not everyone would want to. Eventually — inevitably — no one will be able to any more. But most of those who have will tell you emphatically that Tip Top is a rare place, and Loraine Dingle a rare person. If there is no place like Pawleys from Maine to Florida, then surely there is no place like the Tip Top — anywhere.

—John Egerton

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions Write P. O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Musel Col. ...

(Continued from page A-4)

jaunty homburg hat was a familiar one in the halls of international power.

Sir Winston, the old warrior, faded away from office in 1955 and at last Eden came into his own as prime minister.

But within months he was a broken man, crushed by the political disaster of the 1956 Suez invasion with Canada leading a Commonwealth revolt against his Middle East policies and Washington threatening dire economic consequences.

The 13 years of glory as foreign secretary were forgotten. In January 1957 he resigned on grounds of deteriorating health.

Eden had long had trouble with his bile duct and in 1953 a series of operations and treatment at the New England Baptist Hospital saved his life. After Suez it went bad again and from the day of his retirement he made very few public appearances, one of them a journey to Buckingham Palace in 1961 to be dubbed Earl of Avon by Queen Elizabeth.

Perhaps significantly he chose as his motto: "If there be but prudence."

In his 80th year, living in a manor house near Salisbury under doctor's orders and nursed by his wife Clarissa, Sir Winston's niece, Avon still believes he was right in mounting the Anglo-French invasion, coordinated with Israel, that followed the seizure of the Suez Canal in 1956 by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

He believes the American secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, only fathered more woe in the Middle East by forcing the invasion to stop. Churchill advised him at the time not to resign. "What a magnificent position you have to fight back from," he said. But Eden, unused to failure, went to the Queen and offered his resignation.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

porting Carter. A 70-year-old retired secretary, who backed Nixon in 1972, said she will vote for Carter because of the Nixon pardon (while adding "I wish Carter would think before he talks").

The common thread is disenchantment with both candidates, even if one is the first nominee from the deep South since Zachary Taylor. A 65-year-old retired postal worker expressed to us equal concern about John Dean's Ford accusations, Carter's Playboy interview, describing himself as still undecided. Such sentiments here suggest that both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter have lost Precinct 5L no matter who finishes first in the voting.

SOLID SCORE ON AN UNINTENDED TARGET!

By GAIL MICHAELS

It Depends On Whether The Machine Likes You

Some people seem to have an inordinate amount of trouble with machines. My sister-in-law, Gail, is one of them. Everytime she gets near a machine, it panics.

Last weekend she came home from school, and she had to explain why she got home four hours late.

"You just wouldn't believe what has happened to me," she said.

"Try me," snapped her mother, who had just finished phoning all the hospitals between here and Chapel Hill.

"Well, last night I was going to fix dinner for six people, and I decided to get an early start, so I went back to the apartment around 2 p.m. and got it all cleaned up and began to fix my meal. I had just put the broccoli on the stove when the cat started howling to get in. Well, I let him in, but he brought a dinner guest I hadn't counted on."

"Who?" I asked.

"A live lizard. I managed to get the cat out the door; then I smelled something burning. It was my broccoli — it was burnt to a crisp."

"Hmm, char-boiled broccoli," Phillip said. "That's one of my Gail's specialties."

"So, I threw it down the disposal," Gail continued, after I stabbed Phillip in the ear with my fingernail, "and put the last package of broccoli in the freezer on to cook. The dishwasher was on, and the disposal started making all these choking noises, but just then I remembered that the lizard was still running around loose somewhere in the living room. I had trapped him under a plunger and was dragging him out the door when I noticed a tidal wave originating from somewhere in the vicinity of the kitchen. The disposal had gone haywire and had spewed water and garbage all over the kitchen. There was nothing to do but to clean it up. Only after I finished mopping the floor and towel-drying the carpet did I remember the broccoli. But

this time my casserole in the oven had burned, too."

"What did you do?" I asked.

"I had to let Colonel Sanders do the cooking."

"You should have called Gail," Phillip said. "She'd have poured gravy over everything and served it anyway."

"You still haven't explained why you're late," her mother said.

"Yes I have. When I got into my car this evening, I noticed I didn't have any gas, and I had spent all my money on the meal last night. Then I remembered my Teller II card. You know, the machine for people who don't like machines. I figured that was perfect for me. But it wasn't."

"Why not?" I asked.

"The machine ate my card. By the time I got everything straightened out and found someone to lend me some money, I was four hours late."

"You know, the same thing happened to Phillip today," I chuckled. "Maybe it's not whether or not you like machines that matters; it's wether or not the machine likes you."

"Well, Gail," Phillip said, appearing anxious to change the subject. "Have you decided what field you're going to go into after you graduate?"

"Yes," she said, somewhat sheepishly.

"What?" Phillip asked.

"Computers."

American Economy Is A Major U.S. Concern

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—As the campaign enters its final stages, four issues will play a major role in helping the nearly 35 million undecided or wavering voters make up their minds—inflation, government spending, unemployment and crime, this last an issue which has received relatively little attention in the campaign.

All persons in a recent nationwide survey were given a list of 20 issues and asked how important they feel each issue is in determining how they will vote.

On the other hand, certain issues—despite the attention given them by the media—rank relatively low in terms of their importance in the minds of the electorate as campaign issues. These include amnesty for draft resisters and Vietnam deserters, women's right, abortion and the Nixon pardon.

The findings show the primacy of concern over issues related to the domestic scene, and specifically to the economy. In fact, for the first time since 1936, the public's chief concerns are domestic and not related to questions of war and peace.

All respondents in the survey were handed a card and asked this question:

"This card lists many of the issues that are being discussed during the current election campaign. Some of these issues will be very important to you in determining how you will vote this fall and some will not be at all important. Would you indicate how important each issue is to you in determining how you will vote by mentioning a number between one and five. The higher the number, the more important you feel the issue is; the lower the number, the less important."

Here are the results (based on those giving the issue a rating of 5):

Issues Named Most Important In How Will Vote	
Inflation, high cost of living	68%
Government spending	57
Unemployment	56
Crime	56
Tax reform	54
Energy situation	46
Lack of trust in government	43
Welfare	42
National health care	40
Defense spending	38
Gun control	35
Relations with Soviet Union	32
Dealing with Mideast situation	32
Conservation/environment	31
Size of federal government	31
Busing	28
Amnesty for Vietnam deserters	26
Women's rights	25
Abortion	25
Nixon pardon	22

The survey reported today is based on in-person interviews with 1,498 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Sept. 24-27.

Swollen Great Salt Lake Is Spreading

By PETER GILLINS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Great Salt Lake — America's dead sea — is beginning to haunt the people who settled around it.

The lake, which a decade ago nearly dried into a muddy pond, has suddenly swollen to its highest level in 50 years, prompting shoreline industries and state officials to push for the construction of a "Lesser Salt Lake" to handle the excess water.

The waters rose to 4,202.25 feet above sea level this summer, lapping at an international airport, an interstate highway, a railroad causeway, a half dozen chemical companies and hundreds of acres of prime duck marsh.

Because of damage and potential damage from the water, the state's Great Salt Lake Advisory Board began drafting plans to pump up to 1.5 million acre-feet of the briny waters into a new lake on the barren mud flats of western Utah.

The lake's high level this year was almost 11 feet above its all-time record low level in 1963. But because the lake is shallow, the higher level spread the water over 1,700 square miles — nearly twice the surface area of a decade ago.

"We have had a serious problem this year," said Owen Burnham, planning coordinator for the state's Great Salt Lake Division. "A lot of money has been spent in either preventing damage or repairing it."

Salt and chemical companies, which evaporate brines from the lake water, have spent millions of dollars repairing or improving dikes to keep from being flooded out of business.

Southern Pacific Railroad has also spent vast sums raising the Lucin Cutoff causeway across the northern arm of the lake. The State Parks Division had to rebuild a causeway road to Antelope Island that was washed out by high water and wave action.

Salt Lake International Airport is pumping ground water to keep its main runway from sinking. Salt brines seeped into the Howard Slough Wildlife Management Area, destroying marsh lands. And water is slowly creeping closer to a recently completed 10-mile section of Interstate 80, threatening to destroy the roadbed.

Many of the developments around the lake were built when the water was at its lowest level. At that time, government officials and experts were more concerned about the lake drying up because of upstream diversion of water.

But, said Burnham, a natural wet weather cycle began filling the lake again.

It rose nearly a foot higher this year than in 1975 and the Great Salt Lake Board has opinions from meteorologists that it could rise another 14 feet by the late 1980s or early 1990s. "We have one forecast that it will reach the 4,205 foot level by 1980," said Burnham. "That extra three feet would cause $250 million damage. If it went to 4,216, the damage would be astronomical."

If the lake were to reach the 4,216 foot level, all of the lakeside industries and current marshlands would be destroyed, Interstate 80 wiped out and the airport would be partially under water.

The Great Salt Lake Board studied several alternative ways of lowering the lake — increasing upstream storage, breaching the railroad causeway to allow more water to flow into the north arm from the south end, and pumping water into a new lake to the west.

Burnham said the board concluded a new lake was probably the most feasible way to offset the damage. Increased upstream storage could keep only about 250,000 additional acre-feet out of the lake and breaching the causeway would lower the water level less than a foot.

The Army Corps of Engineers estimates a second lake could be built for between $11.2 million and $18.2 million. Peter Behrens, president of the Great Salt Lake Minerals & Chemical Corp., has a plan costing $15 million. State engineers are now doing their own cost estimate and a proposal will likely be ready for the legislature in January.

The second lake would be at a slightly higher elevation and would require extensive diking. It would also cover part of the U.S. Air Force's Wendover Bombing Range, but military officials say they will go along with the plan if it proves to be the best alternative.

Pumps could remove up to 1.5 million acre-feet of water from the lake, enough to keep it close to its current level. "We are not absolutely certain the lake will continue to rise," said Burnham. "But the best information we have is that it will and it would seem prudent to prepare."

Slow Growth In Solar Energy

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Shell Oil Co. report says by 1985 or 1990 solar energy will supply only one-half of one per cent of the nation's energy needs.

But, that small percentage will provide the electrical energy demand in the homes of more than 20 million people, the report said.

And, by the year 2000, solar energy will supply up to 15 per cent of the country's energy.

TOP RANKING

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — University of Missouri alumni rank in the top five per cent nationally in financial support of their alma mater, school officials say.

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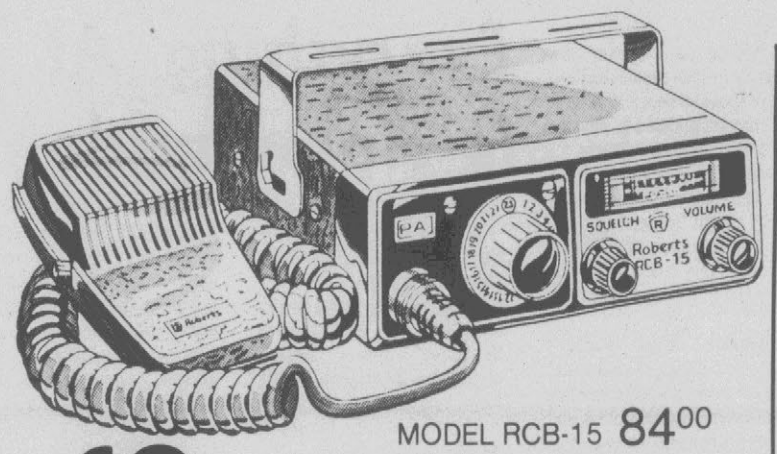

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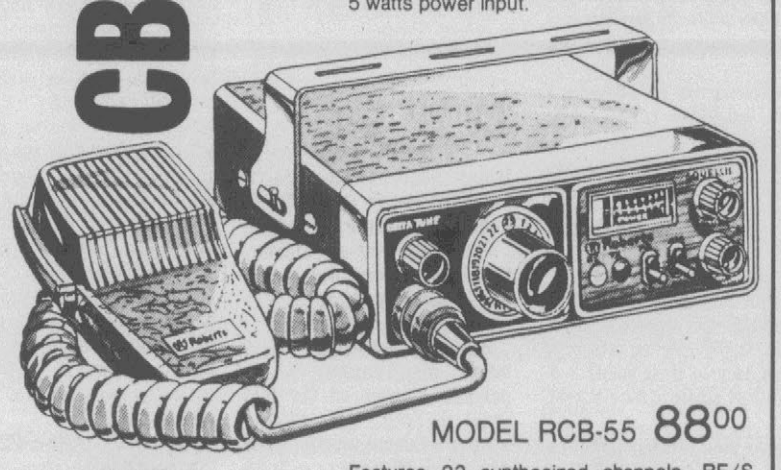

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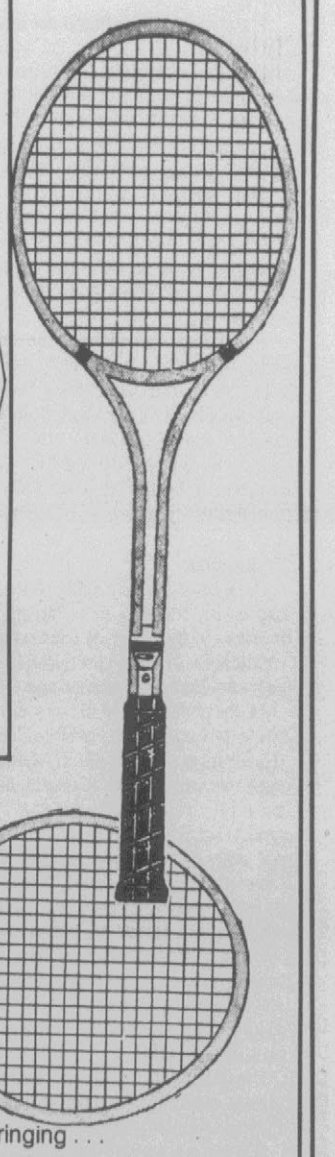

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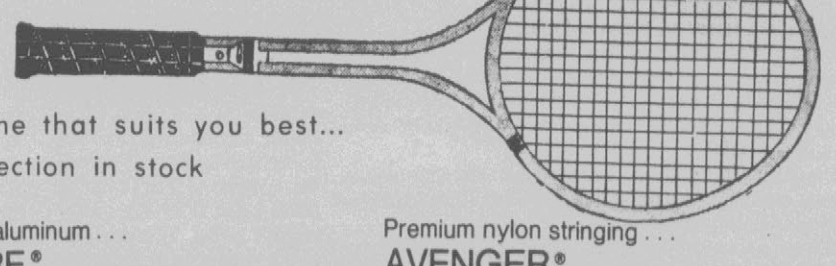

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Blount-Harvey

Home owned and operated for over 56 years continuing a century-old tradition of quality merchandising on Evans Mall in Greenville.

With the beginning in the 1870s as J.B. Cherry, Merchant, this store became J.B. Cherry and Company (1894), then J.R. and J.G. Moye, (1906). Blount-Harvey was organized in 1919, purchased the J.R. and J.G. Moye Store and began operation January 1, 1920.

For 56 years Blount-Harvey has kept alert to the times with insistence upon quality merchandising: household goods and wearing apparel for the whole family.

Three generations of Blounts of Pitt County have managed the operation and expansion of Blount-Harvey.

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Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall

Shop Daily 10 A.M. 'Til 5:30 P.M.

Dedicate Old Cannon On Town Common Friday

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

When an 18th century naval cannon, known as "The Brickell Cannon" is dedicated in a ceremony on the Town Common at 2 p.m. Friday, October 29, the event should herald in a permanent location for the metal weapon that has been on the move for the past couple of hundred years, give or take a few years.

A Bicentennial project, sponsored jointly by the Pitt County Historical Society and the Greenville Jaycees, the mounting of this cannon, one of a very few remaining 18th century historic relics in the area, will be the culmination of several years meticulous research and planning.

Establishing the authenticity and the history of such an item requires painstaking research to separate colorful myths from historical fact. The person instrumental in carrying out this labor of diligent love has been Dr. Joseph Congleton, a professor in the School of Education, East Carolina University. Dr. Congleton is also current president of the Pitt County Historical Society.

In a recent interview, Dr. Congleton expressed confidence that sufficient verification has been established to give the cannon the stamp of approval. He noted, nonetheless, that there still remains some peripheral gaps to be researched before the full story of the history of the cannon and the passing parade of people involved in its custodianship can be completed.

Typical of the meticulous research that has gone into establishing the cannon's history is information furnished Robert Byrd, Personnel Officer for the City of Greenville, by Keith D. Strawn, the Curator of Collection in the N.C. Museum of History. (Byrd is one os several local persons. involved in the overall project).

Strawn's February 3, 1976 letter to Byrd notes: "It should date . .. most likely around the 1760 to 1770 period. The construction appears to be British but without the broadarrow it must have come from a private foundry, probably cast for a ship . . . It could have had a haval carriage or a field carriage, either one would be appropriate for a 12 pounder like yours."

Strawn's letter also provide suggestions for the most secure way to mount the cannon for permanent display.

Early Background

Details of Dr. Congleton's research in itself offers a fascinating insight into the art of matching up diverse bits of recorded information with information gained from living persons who can provide reliable and significant corroboration.

"To understand fully the history of this cannon," Dr. Congleton commented, "it's necessary to sketch in something of the background of the original owners."

"We have to go back to the known facts about Joseph Brickell. He was born in 1769, and although it is believed he is a descent of John Brickell, born in Bathtown during the 1730's, this is not yet confirmed.

"In the last decade of the 18th century," Dr. Congleton continued, "Joseph Brickell was a merchant of Beaufort County, living in Washington. He was also the owner of trading vessels."

"Just before the beginning of the 19th century, around 1795 or 1796," Dr. Congleton said, "Joseph Brickell married Sarah Simpson, a daughter of John Simpson, who was one of the early settlers of Pitt County."

The census of 1800 showed Brickell listed as a Beaufort County resident. "However," Dr. Congleton said, "by 1806 Joseph and Sarah Brickell were living on the Simpson plantation in Pitt County."

Brickell died at a comparatively early age, in his early forties, in February of 1811.

In Greenville

"In May of that year, 1811," Dr. Congleton continued, "Sarah Brickell purchased property in Greenville near the corner of Washington and Third Streets. When she died in July, 1852, she was engaged in agriculture and at the time of her death possessed 19 slaves."

Dr. Congleton said it is not clear when the cannon appeared in Greenville. "We can sssume," he remarked, "that it was sometime after Joseph Brickell died, possibly when his widow moved to Greenville."

Citing the late Henry King's "Sketches of Pitt County," Dr. Congleton noted that King stated the cannon was used on Brickell's ships around 1797 "for defense against French encroachments on American commerce."

Dr. Congleton said "an interesting confirmation on King's statement is provided in the Last Will and Testament of Sarah Brickell.

The merchant's widow, in Item 2 of the document, wrote: "The claim or Right of Indemnity, which I have against the Government of the United States for spoilation committees on the property of my deceased husband, the late Joseph Brickell by the French Government I give, devise and bequeath unto Benjamin F. Eborn, his Executors, etc. . ."

Evidence

As Congleton continues the trail of research, he continues to unearth solid evidence shedding light on the use of this cannon during the 19th century.

"From all evidence available, the Brickell cannon was used in various town celebration, for special events and in welcoming distinguished visitors," he said.

One example is an event that took place in 1863. "In the spring of that year," Dr. Congleton related, the boat "Edmund D. MacNair' was built by the Myers Shipyard in Washington. The MacNair was a long boat with a horse-powered engine, a sidewheeler. It was the first ship to be built for local waters."

Records show that the ship's maiden voyage up the Tar River to Greenville and Tarboro was made in May of 1863.

"It arrived in Tarboro on approximately May 14, 1836 to the roaring of cannons, and other manifestations of joy," Dr. Congleton stated.

"There's a strong possibility the Brickell cannon was used to welcome the boat's arrival at the Greenville dock," he added.

Dreadful Event

Research such as that conducted into the cannon's history by Dr. Congleton has its rewards in uncovering generally long forgotten bits of local history, often incidents with comic overtures.

At other times, an old tragedy is rediscovered, as in the case of a cannon accident in Greenville, reported in the August 6, 1836 edition of the **Tarboro Press**.

Under the title **Dreadful Accident**, the Tarboro newspaper account reads: "While several persons were engated in loading a cannon (which had been fired several times during the day) at Greenville Pitt County, on Friday 29th ult. it discharged and killed Edward Gardner, sen. an aged and respectable citizen, a negro the property of Arch Parker, Esq. and one the property of Capt. George Eason. There were 9 whites and 3 blacks wounded, some of which are considered dangerous. Such was the excitement and confusion produced by the unfortuante occurrence, that none of the bye-standers could give any satisfactory aceount of the manner in which the explosion took place."

King claims the accident took place during the celebration of the election of John Spiers to the legislature in 1836.

Other Evidence

Years passed, and the cannon was eventually stored in the basement of the F.G. James home, located at what is now the site of the Main Fire Station in Greenville.

"There's plausibility in the cannon being in the James home," Dr. Congleton said. It belonged to Mangey James, wife of Mr. F. G. James. She was related to Sarah Brickell, so it's natural the cannon could have come into her posssession."

In the 1890's, the old cannon reportedly lay in the old Greenville Marketplace.

The first concept of linking the historic weapon up with a worthy public cause took place in 1907. That was in conjunction with a United Daughters of the Confederacy project to build a monument to Unknown Confederate soldiers in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

"The cannon was already there at the time," Dr. Congleton said, and probably had been at Cherry Hill since around 1901 or 1902."

Recent Chapter

For the past three-quarters of a century the Brickell Cannon rested, unfired, little recognized, in the peaceful atmosphere of the town's older cemetery.

Then in March of 1976 the cannon was moved to the public Works Workshop by the Greenville Jaycees according to Doug Hill, Jaycee Project Chairman.

"The cannon was moved in order that we might begin to prepare it for restoration and we also felt the any publicity on the subject might arouse curiosity. We felt that it would be safer under lock," Hill said.

According to Hill, the cannon has not been restored yet but the Jaycees are continuing to work on the project.

THIS OLD NAVAL CANNON will find a permanent home next Friday with its dedication on the Town Common. Its formal mounting will climax several years of meticulous research. (Reflector Photo)

Saxophonist And Voice Student Giving Recital

Fletcher G. Stubbs, saxophonist and Carol Edwards, will give a joint recital in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building on campus at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 29.

The event is open to the public and there is no admission charged.

Stubbs, a senior and student of James Houlik, is the sone of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Stubbs of Bennettsville, S. C. He will be accompanied by Miss Leah Wiggins, pianist.

Selections he has listed for his portion of the recital are: J. M. LeClair's **"Adagio, Allemande, et Gigue; Pieces Francaises**, by F. DeCruck; and A. Bilotti's **Sonata for Saxophone and Piano**.

Miss Edwards of New Bern, is a senior and voice student of Antonia Dalapas. She will be accompanied by Miss Wiggins.

Christmas Craft Classes Slated

Christmas craft classes will begin Tuesday, October 26 at the Elm Street center, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Styrofoam Bakery will be the first such class held. This is the method of taking styrofoam balls and blocks and creating realistic doughnuts, cookies, cinnamon rolls and other pastries. These can be used as centerpieces, decorations on wreaths or Christmas tree ornaments.

Materials for this craft will be available for a small fee at the center. Class hours are Tuesday, from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Wednesday, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

For further information call Lucille Sumrell at 752-4137, ext. 251.

Needle In The Hay

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. will hold a Needle-In-A-Haystack Contest and a Pumpkin Decorating Contest on Friday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Elm Street Gym. Children will be divided into age groups for each of the events.

In the Pumpkin Decorating Contest, youth are asked to bring their own decorated pumpkins. Four winning pumpkins will be picked as follows: scariest, smallest, largest and the most original.

Also being held is a Needle-In-A-Haystack Contest. Children will try to find the hidden needle in the haystack. Prizes will be awarded in each of the events. All Greenville citizens are urged to attend this Halloween festivity.

For further information call the Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. at 752-4137, Ext. 251.

VETS TRAINING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Department of Education said more than 48,376 veterans have enrolled in approved training programs in the state.

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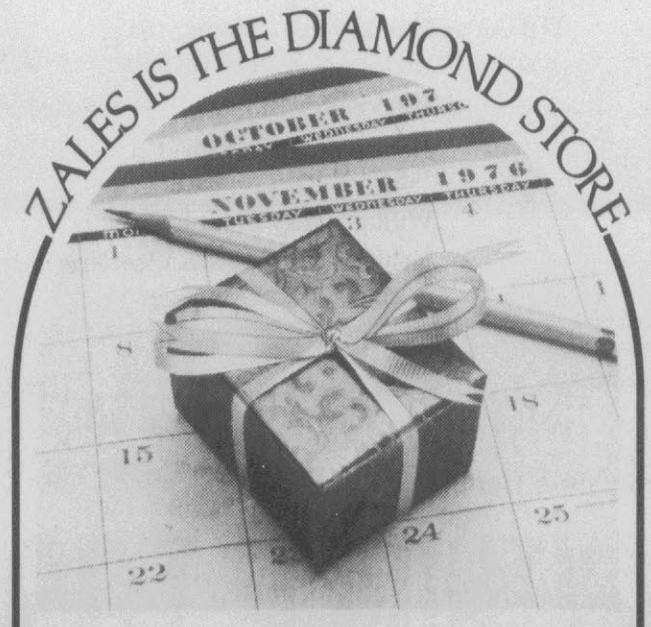
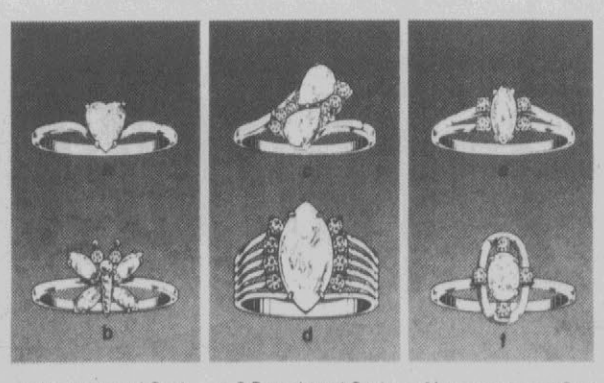


This month is a perfect time for you to gift someone you love a fiery Opal. A favorite stone, always blazing with color and romance.



a. Heart-shaped Opal, 10 karat gold, $50

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d. Marquise-shaped Opal, 8 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $260

e. Marquise-shaped Opal, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $95

f. Opal ring, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $150

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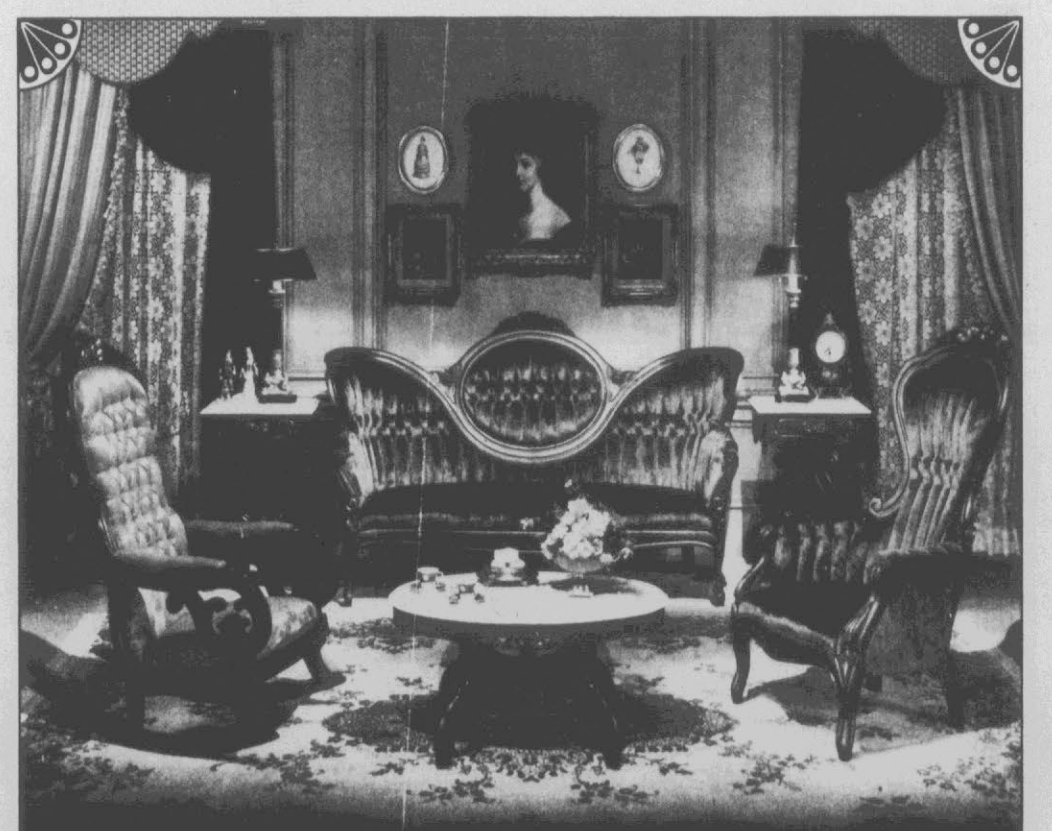

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You can select from more than 150 different fabrics (all at one price) and 22 hand rubbed finishes. Customers own materials also accepted. Special orders delivered in 6 to 8 weeks. Many pieces in stock for immediate delivery.

Plus at Bostic-Sugg you will find savings of 25 per cent on all Carlton McLendon pieces in stock. 90 days same as cash or revolving charge plan is available.

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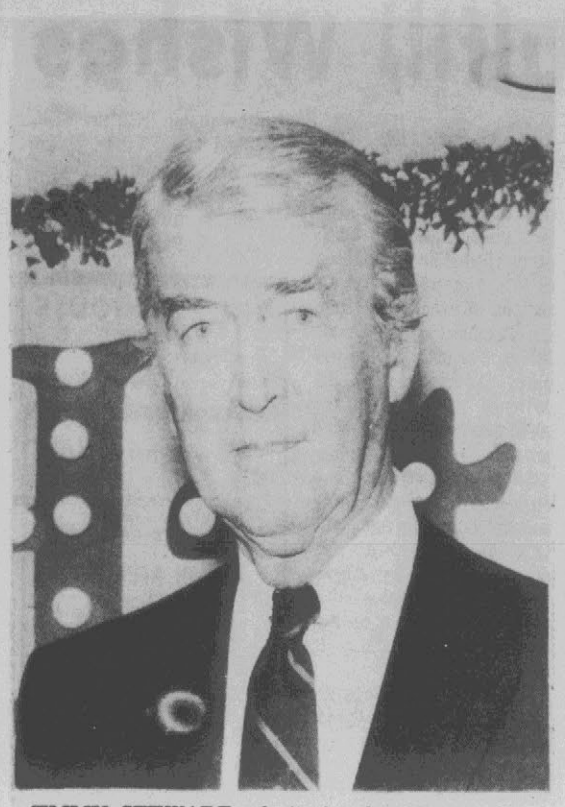

JIMMY STEWART admits he doesn't go to the movies anymore. He said of the new films, "I've been disappointed, annoyed." (AP Wirephoto)

Jimmy Stewart No Movie-Goer

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Stewart, whose most famous visit to Washington was as Mr. Smith, a crusading member of Congress, recently returned to open a 29-film retrospective of his work. He admits he doesn't go to movies anymore.

"I've just stopped going to see them," he said of the new films. "I've been disappointed, annoyed."

In fact, he sees so few movies he later admitted to an opening night audience at the Kennedy Center that he was seeing for the first time Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo," the first of the American Film Institute's Stewart retropectives in which he stars.

But he said he does watch movies on television "if they're not too late at night" and "I've even gotten sort of used to the commercials."

"I think a lot of them are better on television than they were originally," he said. "There is a more intimate quality ..."

It has been 20 years since Hitchcock made "Vertigo," in which Stewart plays a tormented detective afraid of heights. After the showing, Stewart said he had seen only the rough cuts of it before.

"You know, its not too bad," he told the audience.

Stewart also was filled with praise for Hitchcock as a director.

"He's marvelous, this man is. He uses the motion picture medium properly — as a visual medium, not as one of the spoken word. The important points, the dramatic points (in "Vertigo") were visual, not vocal," he said. "It is remarkable, the amount of footage that was silent."

Stewart's wife Gloria called him "a genuine conservative," and the actor noted that he has worn for 40 years the same tie clasp — shaped like an airplane propeller, given to him by the producer and director Leland Hayward.

"He learned to fly at the same time I did, and I've worn it ever since," Stewart said.

He also said he favored President Ford and predicted Ford would carry California "because Ronnie (Reagan) will be working hard for him."

On a lighter note, Stewart testified to his conservative credentials by telling how he fought the decision to admit women to Princeton University. "I argued against it, and then I went back for my 40th anniversary reunion and its working out fine," he said.

"Jimmy really likes things status quo," his wife said. "If it was good once, its good now," she said of the actor.

"That's right," he replied.

One of the things he finds still good is the script of the play and the movie that made him most famous — "Harvey," the story of Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible, 6-foot white rabbit.

Last year, Stewart recreated the Dowd role in London and "loved it with a passion. It's amazing how it stands up."

The audience, he said, "laughed at exactly the same places" as the original audiences had.

Stewart dismisses the idea of acting as an art.

"No, its a craft, a craft you never stop learning."

Asked how you learn, he adds, with something of an Elwood P. Dowd smile, "by acting" and then recalls, with obvious fondness, the days of the big movie studios where "you had small parts in big films and big parts in small films."

"I consider myself so fortunate to have been a part of that studio set-up in the early '30s because that's where I learned."

For Stewart fans, the AFI retrospective is no indication that the actor has stopped working. He appeared earlier this year in a Western, "The Shootist," with John Wayne and is finishing a cameo role, as a rich art collector, in the sequel film, "Airport 77."

Pupils Continue Unveil Russian Space Secrets

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British high school teacher and his pupils, who became fascinated with Soviet space satellites, opened what turned out to be a valuable listening post.

Among other things, they cracked some of the Soviet space codes.

This latest feat of senior science master Geoffrey E. Perry and his students is revealed in a detailed, two-volume study of Soviet space programs, 1971-1975, just released by the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences.

It started as a physics class project at Kettering Grammar School in Kettering, England. Perry tuned his radio to the Soviet satellites' radio transmissions to help his students understand the "Doppler effect".

This physical phenomenon, first described by the 19th century Austrian physicist Christian J. Doppler, is a change of pitch in the sound of a passing locomotive or a wailing ambulance.

Instead of listening to locomotives or ambulances, Perry listened to changing pitches in the Soviet radio signals caused by increasing and decreasing radio wave frequencies as the satellites passed over Kettering.

Soon enough Perry and his pupils were interested in more than the Doppler effect. They had become "hooked" on the Soviet space program.

The Russians unwittingly spurred on Perry's curiosity when they announced in 1962 a new series of scientific satellites called "Cosmos".

"The Kettering group" — as it has come to be called among space buffs — analyzed the orbital elements of these Soviet craft over lunch hours and tracked their progress around the Earth.

They concluded the "Cosmos" label was really a cover for a broad range of satellite missons — a conclusion supported by U.S. intelligence analysts as well.

In the last 14 years, Perry and his pupils have kept scrupulous logs of the Cosmos flights, analyzed their characteristics from meager Soviet announcements, and grouped them into a whole variety of subsets.

They were able to make highly informed judgements as to the satellites' real purposes. These have included precursor flights for later manned missions, photographic reconnaissance missions, and a variety of military tests.

But Perry's latest achievement — codebreaking — is described by the physics teacher himself in the two-volume study released by the Senate panel.

"The introduction of maneuvering capability (of Soviet Cosmos satellites)," Perry writes, "coincided with the appearance of a new type of transmission in the form of Morse code groups.

"Although this was first identified in Kettering during the flight of Cosmos 280 (April 23, 1969), it would seem that signals were received from Cosmos 264 (Jan. 23, 1969) but ignored and logged as interference."

Through further observation and analysis, Perry and his pupils were finally able to identify the Morse groups as constituting a binary code, which they managed to decipher.

The Morse transmissions, replaced by other telemetry in later years, were used to help guide recovery teams to the satellites' landing spot, as well as to report on the use of consumables aboard the space craft.

Thus, the Kettering group was able to show — using only ingenuity, scientific knowledge, and publicly available equipment — that Cosmos 463 (Dec. 6, 1971) was not just an ordinary scientific satellite, as the Russians asserted, but really a photographic reconnaissance satellite.

Perry supplies the ground tracks of the satellite's flight in the Senate study, showing its path over breakaway East Pakistan, which eventually became the new state of Bangladesh.

The Russians launched Cosmos 463 to keep track of the Indo-Pakistan war in December 1971.

And, writes Perry in his dry, scientific style:

"It is of interest that the Morse code telemetry revealed the use of consumables, presumably photographic film, at twice the normal rate for a 13-day mission."

Code breaking is only one of Perry's achievements.

In 1966, he and his pupils were the first to publicly determine the location of the Plesetsk military missile and satellite launching site. To this day the Soviets have not acknowledged its existence.

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Plan Party For Oct. 30

FARMVILLE — The Southside Recreation Center, a facility of the Farmville Recreation Department, is hosting a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 30, with the assistance of Miss Rose Day of Farmville.

Everyone in the community, especially parents, is asked to participate. Children up to 12 years old and under are asked to attend. Any donations such as candy, decoration, and the like can be taken to Day's Grocery, the Southside Recreation Center or will be picked up if one calls 753-5428, 753-4741, or 753-530.

Anyone wishing to volunteer his or her time to help out the night of the event is asked to contact Miss Day at 753-5300 or Donnie Elks at one of the other two numbers above. It is hoped that there will be a representative of each of the churches in the community to help out at the party.

The hours for the party are from 5 to 7 p.m.

FREE FISHING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri residents 70 and over may fish free, needing only proof of age.

To the Voters of The First District

There are many reasons you should vote for

Congressman

Walter B. Jones

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Legislative Experience, Seniority, Ability to Communicate with other Members of Congress And Dedicated Service to His Constituents

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But most important, he is

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★ Third Senior Member of Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries (with jurisdiction over Coast Guard and many of our Coastal problems)

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Walter B. Jones

Paid by Jones-for-Congress Committee T. S. Ryon, Chairman

Homecoming Theme To Fulfill Wishes

"Make a Wish" is the theme for the East Carolina University's annual Homecoming Week, scheduled for October 27-31.

The week's activities will include a variety of diversions, including a parade; field hockey soccer and football games; parties; a 50's musical extravaganza featuring Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, the Tams and the Clovers' and concerts by Charlie Rich, Count Basie, and Tom Chapin.

Early arrivers may attend either of two games scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 27; a soccer match between ECU and UNC-Wilmington, and a field hockey game between ECU and Old Dominion University.

A concert by Tom Chapin in the Mendenhall Student Center theatre has been set for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Charlie Rich will appear Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, his only engagement this season in North Carolina. Rich is best know for his albums "The Silver Fox" and "Behind Closed Doors," which won two Grammy Awards.

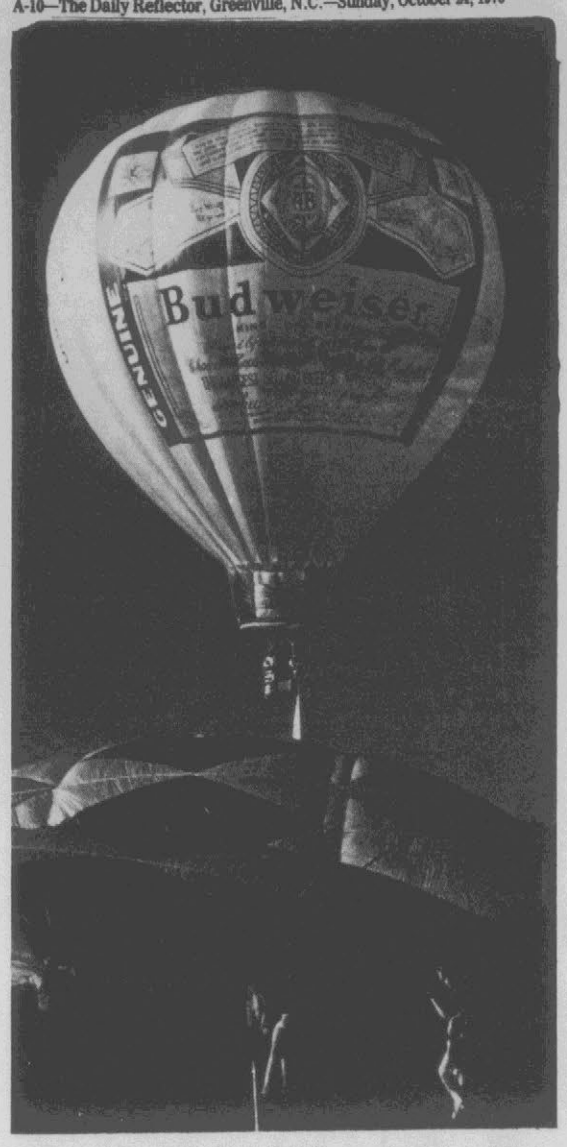
Saturday's events include the annual Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m.; a soccer match, ECU versus William and Mary at 11 a.m., and the football game in which the ECU Pirates meet the Western Carolina University Catamounts at 1:30 p.m.

The Bud Balloon, a seven story tall hot air balloon, will appear at the ECU Homecoming football game Saturday. The balloon is 50 feet in diameter and bears two giant Budweiser labels on its sides. The Bud Balloon in 1973, was the first hot air balloon to ever cross from the Bahamas to the United States. The hot air giant will carry a message of the national celebration of the 100th anniversary of Budweiser.

Saturday evening, two featured events are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.: the 50's musical extravaganza at the Moose Lodge, which includes buffet dinner, and the jazz concert featuring Count Basie in Wright Auditorium.

Jerry Jeff Walker and His Lost Gonzo Band, Vassar Clements Band, and Michael Murphey will appear in concert Sunday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in Minges Colliseum to end the Homecoming festivities.

Tickets and information on tickets for the various events are available from the ECU Central Ticket Ollice, phone 757-6611. In addition, tickets for the musical events will be available from the Record Bar at Pitt Plaza.



THE "BIG BUD" BALLOON . . . which is making appearances at numerous major football games, will be in the air over ECU and Greenville on Saturday afternoon.

Bachelor Life For Klugman

. . . By VERNON SCOTT. . . .

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Klugman, who stars in the title role of the new "Quincy" series, has been estranged from his wife for three years and vows that separation is his only insurance against remarriage.

Jack leads a bachelor life in a condominium at Malibu Beach where he lives alone except for visits from his sons David, 17, and Adam, 14. Both attend high school and live with their mother.

Jack's separation from his wife, actress Brett Somers (a regular on "The Match Game" show) is a friendly arrangement. Whenever Brett is out of town, Jack moves into the family home in Los Angeles to look after his sons.

"I don't think I was ever meant to be married," says Klugman, "although I'm glad to have had the experience just once."

Jack's condominium was converted from a hotel suite in which he lived. The furniture, sturdy, comfortable and contemporary, came with the place.

His only contribution to the furnishings is a couch he brought in three years ago when he promised to redecorate his quarters. That's as far as he got.

His German shepherd, Angel, has taken over the couch, sleeping on it every night. She accompanies Jack to work at Universal Studios every morning and is his companion for regular long walks on the beach.

Klugman can manage an omelet and spaghetti in the kitchen but he rarely cooks for himself. He takes his meals at restaurants every night except when the boys are visiting. He likes to barbecue steaks and hamburgers for his offspring.

A onetime resident of the East Coast, Jack says his favorite dinner is boiled New England lobster.

But his most consuming passion is horse racing. He owns a 5-month-old filly which he plans to name "Quincy" if the new NBC-TV series is a hit.

At one time Jack owned six thoroughbreds. When he realized the horses cost him $800 a month each just to stable — whether they won races or not — he began unloading them.

But he still visits Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Del Mar to bet on the bangtails — with reservations. "It's a long drive home when you're broke," Jack says.

Essentially, Jack is not all that different from the lovable slob, Oscar Madison, whom he portrayed in "The Odd Couple" for so many years.

"I like the place to look nice when a chick stops by," he says. "But I'm not a kid anymore and when a woman offers to come by to fix dinner or bring me soup I'm aware of the old tender trap."

Klugman is no beau brummel. He wears $8 slacks, T shirts and zip-up tennis jackets. He doesn't play tennis anymore because he doesn't like the competitive pressures involved.

For exercise Jack arises at 5 a.m. for a barefoot walk on the beach. He returns home for a cold shower, a hot cup of coffee and the long drive to the studio, arriving about 7:30. His work day generally is 12 hours, although it isn't uncommon for him to work until midnight.

Each episode is filmed in 10 days, five of which are on local locations. That means Jack has catered lunches about half the time.

CHARLIE RICH . . . singing star of concert and records, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Minges Coliseum as part of ECU's 76 Homecoming.

Remember?

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
October 26, 1946

1. Five Minutes More
2. South America, Take It Away
3. Rumors Are Flying
4. To Each His Own
5. This Is Always
6. Surrender
7. If You Were The Only Girl
8. Ole Buttermilk Sky
9. You Keep Coming Back Like A Song

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

Far-Out Music For Hallowe'en

Students from the School of Music's Electronic Music Studio have joined forces to present a special far-out Halloween concert of Moog synthesizer sounds, tape music, live performance and visual effects that are serious and amusing at the same time.

This collective effort represents years of work and includes almost every imaginable category and style of electronic music, from tape manipulation to synthesizer realizations and live performance.

David Winstead's **You'll Scream Bloody Murder** and Denise Hodges' **Chasm** are tape manipulation pieces, composed with tape loops and razor blades. Eldred Spell's **Seascapes** and **Occurence at Owl Creek** and Alex Holton's **Under the Rock** and **Three Omens** were composed on the Moog Electronic Music Synthesizer.

In the category of electronic realizations are Winstead's versions of Sammartini's **Symphony No. 10** and Liszt's **Hungarian Rhapsody in c minor**, Spell's version of Faure's **Pavanne** and Holton's interpretation of Urbaniak's **Butterflies**.

Wolfperson, performed live by Holton, Spell and Winstead, is adapted from Robert Ashley's 1964 avant-garde classic, **Wolfman**, which uses microphone feedback.

Among the special visual effects will be color organs, color wheels, slides, kaleidoscope and lenticular projectors, strobe lights, and a host of other mind- and eye kinetic devices.

The concert will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall on Sunday, October 31 at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees
2. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
3. "A Fifth Of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
4. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
5. "Devil Woman," Cliff Richard
6. "Still The One," Orleans
7. "She's Gone," Hall & Oates
8. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
9. "Magic Man," Heart
10. "Rock'n Me," Steve Miller Band

Top Country

Best-selling country-Western records based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Here's Some Love," Tanya Tucker
2. "The Games That Daddies Play," Conway Twitty
3. "You And Me," Tammy Wynette
4. "Let's Put It Back Together Again," Jerry Lee Lewis
5. "A Whole Lotta Things To Sing About," Charley Pride
6. "Peanuts & Diamonds," Bill Anderson
7. "After The Storm," Wynn Stewart
8. "All I Can Do," Dolly Parton
9. "Among My Souvenirs," Marty Robbins
10. "Don't Stop Believin'," Olivia Newton-John

Hospitality House

Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" (11:30 a.m. - 12 noon Sunday, WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington) will feature new sets and new lights this Sunday and will open with a puppet singing the show's theme song, "So What's New."

Kay's first guest is Emmie Whitley, home economist for the N. C. Poultry Federation in Raleigh, who will discuss a cookbook entitled "Political Potluck." Ms. Whitley will prepare a recipe from the book, Mrs. Betty Ford's favorite salad recipe using turkey left-overs (appropriate for the Thanksgiving season).

A film will be shown on American fashions, using a vacation setting in Portugal.

The final guests will be Don Melvin, president of the Planters Craftsmen, and his wife Lou. They will present various types of crafts to be on display at the craftsmen's Seventh Annual Fair in Rocky Mount Sunday, Oct. 24. The display, to be held at the Masonic Temple, will include such exhibits as the puppet which opened the show. Miss Currie will be a guest craftsman at the show for the fourth year.

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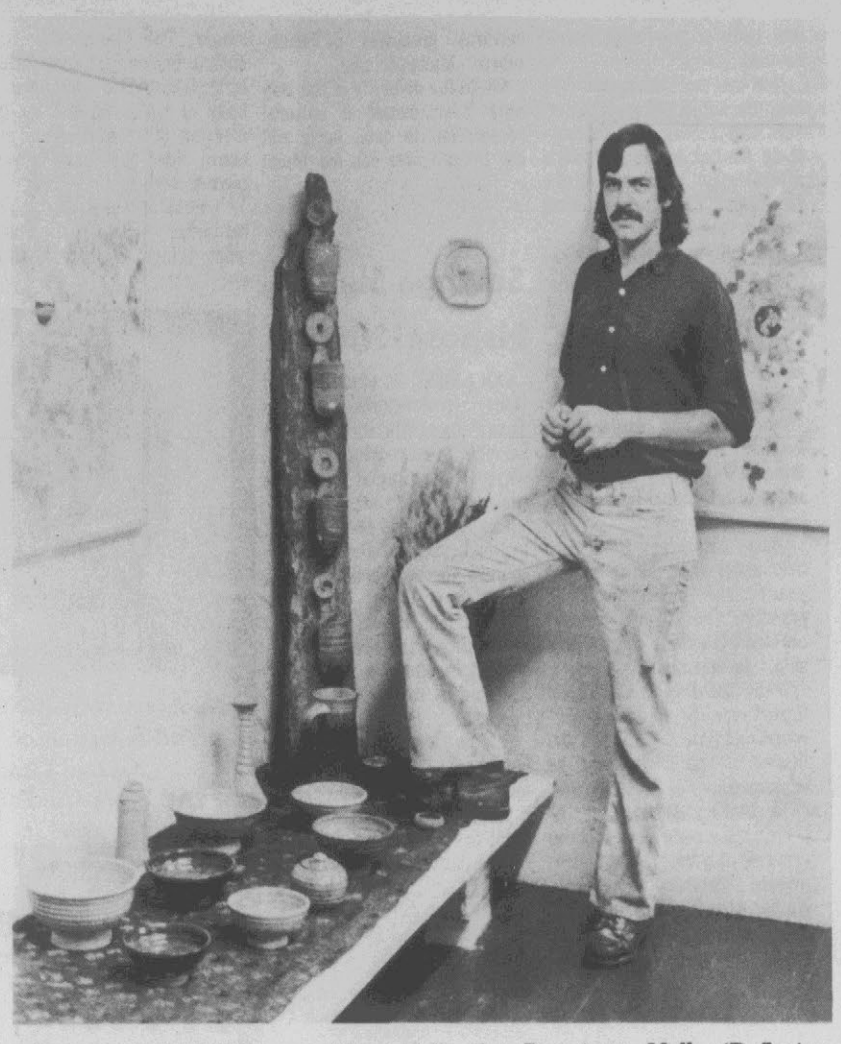
Originality Marks Exhibit At The Morning Star



ARTIST JIM WHALEN . . . with some of his works in a show now on view at Morning Star Gallery, on Evans Street in the Downtown Mall. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Pottery, drawings and collages constitute the current exhibit by Jim Whalen at one of Greenville's newest galleries, the Morning Star, on the Downtown Mall, upstairs at 403A Evans Street (next to Harmony South).

Since his student days at East Carolina University in the late 1960s and early 70s, a marked gift of originality—a new way of saying old things, has been obvious in Whalen's work. This exhibit is another manifestation of his steady development as an artist.

Ceramics is the mainstay of this show. "The glazed pieces are utilitarian," Whalen remarked about the mugs, pitchers, plates and blows. Fashioned for practical, everyday use, they are distinctively handsome low-keyed pieces in glazes of moss greens, soft blues on gray, earth grays and browns.

He said "all the unglazed pieces are planters." That group includes a number of small, cheerful baskets ideal for young trailing vines and greenery.

A few of the type of collages he is perhaps best known for are represented here—assemblages in which he makes spartan use of paper, bits of found items like sticks and seed pods, and photographs. A new direction for the artist is noted in several brightly colored, childlike drawings that combine chalk, pastel and crayon.

"These large drawings I call my Brainstorm drawings," Whalen said of three or four large drawings. Exciting is not too emphatic a description for the stunning effect he has achieved with colored inks placed on paper and subjected to the random fall of raindrops in a summer shower. This is controlled accidental art handled with the same deft touch that a good cook will use in turning out a delectable dish without a recipe.

The quiet, lanky artist, who calls himself "a transplanted Greenville native," has recently opened his own small shop, "Paradox Pottery," at Briley's Trailer Park on N. Greene Street.

Whalen's show at The Morning Star is one more good reason to visit downtown Greenville. The show will remain on view through into the first week of November. Hours are 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; and 9-12 Saturday mornings.

Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

New large print selections include a number of books about interesting people as well as popular fiction.

In JACK BENNY: AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT, Irving Fein, Benny's longtime friend and manager, brings to life that special human being. Benny made his radio debut and launched his long career as the "stingest man in show business," with these now-famous word – W-E-L-L! "Hello everybody. This is Jack Benny. There will be a slight pause while everybody says 'Who cares?' " This warm and intimate portrait presents the other Jack Benny — a gentle, generous man. Anyone who ever laughed at or with him will delight in reading about the real man behind the quintessential humorist of an age.

A. E. Hotchner presents another celebrity in DORIS DAY: HER OWN STORY. This is the authorized biography of our Girl Next Door, Miss Goody Two-shoes. Her personal life contrasts sharply wih her publicity-built image and is more make-believe than any film part she ever played. From many trials of life she has emerged as a woman of strength and determination, whose compelling story will inspire every reader.

In HARVEST OF YESTERDAYS Gladys Taber shares with her readers her life and experiences before she moved to Stillmeadow, her 17th-century Connecticut farmhouse. She vividly recreates her peripatetic childhood in the Southwest and Mexico; her high school years and first love; her college years during World War I and her marriage to music instructor Frank Taber and on to the present, with charming anecdotes about people and pets at Stillmeadow and at Still Cove, her house on Cape Cod. With the author's special insights and refreshing humor, the years before Stillmeadow make a bountiful harvest.

Popular novels of mystery and chilling suspense now available in large print include Ira Levin's THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, Arthur Maling's RIPOFF, John Creasy's A BLAST OF TRUMPETS, Georges Simenon's MAIGRET AND THE MAN ON THE BENCH, and Dorothy Gilman's THE CLAIRVOYANT COUNTESS.

Arts Bd. Meeting

The autumn board meeting of the North Carolina Arts Council will be held Oct. 29 and 30 at the Quail Roost Conference Center in Rougemont, north of Durham.

The council will vote on grants to be awarded to non-profit arts organizations and local governmental units to help them promote and implement arts projects throughout North Carolina.

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'Student Prince' Is Shaping Up

Free-lance opera singer Bill McDonald will play the title role in "The Student Prince" when it airs at the East Carolina Playhouse.

The play, running Oct. 26-30, features a character described as "a handsome lad of 21," young prince Karl Franz. McDonald arrived in Greenville Monday to begin rehearsing the role.

"It's great fun," the singer said. "Everybody is so good in the show that I have to work twice as hard."

McDonald played the role four years ago. This time he is only one of two non-students in a cast of more than 50 performers. Also performing is Ed Glenn of the ECU Music Dept. faculty.

McDonald said he finds it interesting that the E.C.U. drama and music schools work together on a production, as many colleges and universities keep the production within the drama department.

Other cast members have been learning and rehearsing their roles about three weeks, McDonald said, so now they are just blocking him into the practiced patterns.

McDonald teaches at the Brevard Music Center in the summer. He makes his living as a singer, traveling around the country performing in operatic roles.

He is a graduate of Indiana University and taught there two years. He and his wife and their two children live in Falls Church, Va.

His experience includes many Mozart roles, including Donizett. He was recently seen in a PBS-TV special production of "Daughter of the Regiment" with Beverly Sills, performed at Wolftrap.

After his ECU performance, he will perform in "Madame Butterfly" in Atlanta with the Atlanta Lyric Opera. In the spring he will be in San Diego for "La Travieta."

McDonald noted that the role of prince Karl Franz in the classic operetta is a demanding one, not written for an immature voice. The part involves much singing (with many high notes) and much dialogue.

The play starts each night at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets are $3 each. For reservations or information, call 757-6390.

REVIEWING SET DESIGNS . . . for the ECU Playhouse production of "The Student Prince" are Edgar Loessin (left), director of the play, and guest artist Bill McDonald, who plays the title role. The set designs for the play are by John Boyt. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

WRITERS MEETING

The second meeting of the Greenville Writers Club will take place on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Nancy Patterson, 4 Oakmont Drive, Yorktown Square Townhouses, just off N.C. 43 south of Pitt Plaza.

Show Work By Samuel Phillips

A selection of paintings by Samuel Perry Phillips of Carthage, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Art, will be on display in the gallery of Mendenhall Student Center today through October 31.

The show includes non-objective paintings in oils and acrylics.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting with a minor concentration in design, Phillips plans to continue his art studies at the graduate level at an art school in the southwestern U.S.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips Sr. of Carthage.

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Michener Exploring Chesapeake Area

By ANDREW LASHLEY
Easton, Md., Bunner Writer

ST. MICHAELS, Md. (AP2 — "I never write, ever, without intimate knowledge of an area," author James Michener said on the porch of a home he has rented here to work on a new novel.

The choice of this small Eastern shore town as a place to live and work was a matter of chance, Michener explained, but his reason for being here is anything but haphazard.

The book he is now researching is similar to others that he has written, he said, in the sense that it will use a geographical area as its core, a center around which plot and characters will revolve.

The core this time will be the Chesapeake Bay, the world's largest estuarine sanctuary, a huge geographical, biological and geological entity more than worthy of the monumental themes apparent in Michener's other works such as "The Source," "Hawaii," and "Centennial."

Michener, dressed in shorts and T-shirt, admitted the Bay was his subject, but cautioned that this admission was the only one he would specifically make about the book.

"I never talk about what I'm actually doing," he said.

"I don't ever write about anything that I haven't known for a long time. I lived in Colorado for six years and visited it for two two-year periods before I wrote 'Centennial.'

"I worked with 20 of the best geologists in the country during that period. By the end I was pretty knowledgeable about the area, but not really by my own efforts," he said.

The author went on to explain that he relies on experts for much of his information about an area, saying "Every week of my life I contact people who know more than I do."

He noted that his subject, the Bay, had not until recently commanded the scientific attention that other great areas of the country had.

"Now we are getting a stunning group of experts. Belatedly you're going to have a superior body of knowledge here," he said.

Nor has the Chesapeake Bay been the subject of great American storytelling to date, anything similar to Mark Twain's mythological treatment of the Mississippi River never having been written.

And yet the Bay has always been as teeming with life, folklore, culture and history as Nathaniel Hawthorne's New England, Sinclair Lewis' Midwest or William Faulkner's Deep South.

Michener has explanations for both the lack of scientific interest in the Bay and the absence of a fictional heritage for the area.

"The Mississippi River has been under study for at least 50 years. The heavy economic pressure (on that waterway) created a demand for scholarship," he speculated.

While the Bay is of critical importance to its three surrounding states, it is not the lifeline of half a continent, he explained.

"A literary heritage of the Chesapeake hasn't been created, I think, because it is divided between the three states. Also, the rest of Maryland has always seemed to be engaged in a fight against the cultural greatness of Baltimore," Michener said.

While the diversity of the Bay may have denied it cultural recognition to date, such will not be the case for too much longer. The Chesapeake is a natural monument, the world's largest estuarine sanctuary, a body of water formed by the meeting of river currents and ocean tides that have always teemed with life.

"I think of it that way (as an estuarine sanctuary). That's what brings me here," Michener said.

Sewage Sludge Disposal Studied

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are studying possible ways of disposing of municipal sewage sludge in the soil.

The sludge has been applied to land surface, deposited in shallow furrows, and buried in trenches 30 inches deep. The trench burial appears the most promising, the researchers said. It results in no significant leaching of toxic chemicals or bacteria.

In the test, the sludge is being applied at a rate of 50 tons of dry sludge per acre. A municipal waste treatment plant produces about 75 tons of sludge daily per million people.

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Escape System Slated For Space Junketeers

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Suppose you're a VIP — maybe a U.S. senator — junketing on a space shuttle when an abandonship emergency develops. Can you get back down to earth in one piece?

The answer is yes, according to R. T. Kendall, a design engineer in the aerospace industry for 37 years.

As project engineer on a new aerodymanic decelerator called the Kendall Paracone, he helped develop a two-stage system to permit each passenger to be popped out of an endangered space shuttle, made shirt-sleeve comfortable in an encapsulation shroud and lowered to earth at a survivable speed.

He said in a research paper he presented in San Diego at the 14th Annual SAFE Symposium for safety equipment researchers, makers and users, the goal of the system was "safe escape and recovery for every person aboard" a troubled spacecraft.

"Very Important People of all sizes and shapes, in varying physical conditions, with little or no experience or training in escape or recovery systems will be transported to and from space stations in orbit via the shuttles," he said.

"The escape system ... must therefore be capable of operating with a minimum of and the simplest of actions required by the escapee."

He said ejection pods present formidable problems and high costs, while his ejection seat system could be used universally in a variety of space vehicles and stations.

The key is the Paracone, an inflatable device that resembles the nose cone used on capsules in Project Apollo reentries.

As Kendall explained it, the two-step procedure begins with evacuation from a troubled space craft.

The passenger remains in his seat, and the Paracone is stored in the back of the seat.

Overhead, a door in the outer skin of the craft is jettisoned, and air pressure inside the craft inflates a bag-like "encapsulation shroud" attached to a ring in the ceiling. The shroud is made of fiberglass or a space-age synthetic like Kapton.

The shroud is directly over the passenger and large enough to contain him and his seat. The seat, fastened to a "ring pressure bulkhead" at floor level, is propelled upward on rails reaching from the floor to the ceiling.

When the bulkhead reaches ceiling level, it seals to the ring to which the inflated shroud is attached and is separated from the spacecraft.

From that point on, it's free flight — a seat-borne passenger in an airtight bag tumbling through space.

In step two, the Paracone deploys from the back of the seat and its innertube-like rings are blown up by canned inflating gas.

The deployed Paracone resembles a giant bowl 30 feet across at the brim, which actually is an inflated circular tube. The sides of the coneshaped bowl are made of special fabric, and in its bottom the encapsulated passenger rests on a series of smaller inflated tubes.

Those "impact attenuator" tubes serve as shock absorbers when the Paracone — which also acts as an inverted parachute when it enters the atmosphere — touches down.

Through the ride to earth the Paracone forms a temperature shield and a tracking target, and if the passenger lands at sea it becomes an oversized raft. On land it can be used as a shelter. "All of these desirable features are obtained on one relatively small package of an ejection seat envelope 30 inches in diameter by 60 inches long at a weight of 300 pounds," Kendall said.

Production Of Milk Grows

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Dairy production in Texas has increased about 25 per cent since 1961.

Dr. Michael Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said annual milk production per dairy cow in Texas in 1961 was 9,256 pounds per year. By 1975, the average had reached 12,905 pounds per year per cow.

"That's an increase of more than 3,600 pounds of milk per cow, or more than 424 gallons," Tomaszewski said.

Most Ignore Hyptertension

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Cardiovascular disease will kill an estimated 108,000 persons in Texas during 1976.

Despite repeated warnings of the dangers of cardiovascular disease, the Health Department says surveys indicate only 10 to 20 per cent of hypertensive patients are receiving effective treatment.

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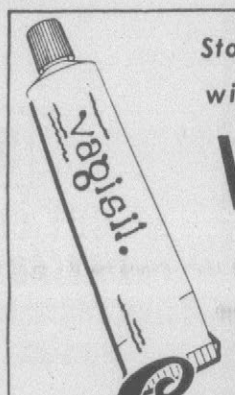

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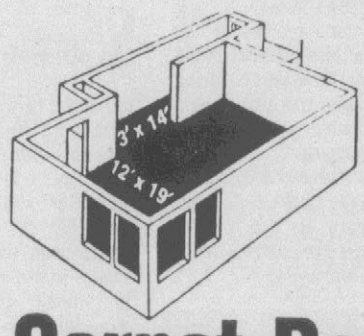

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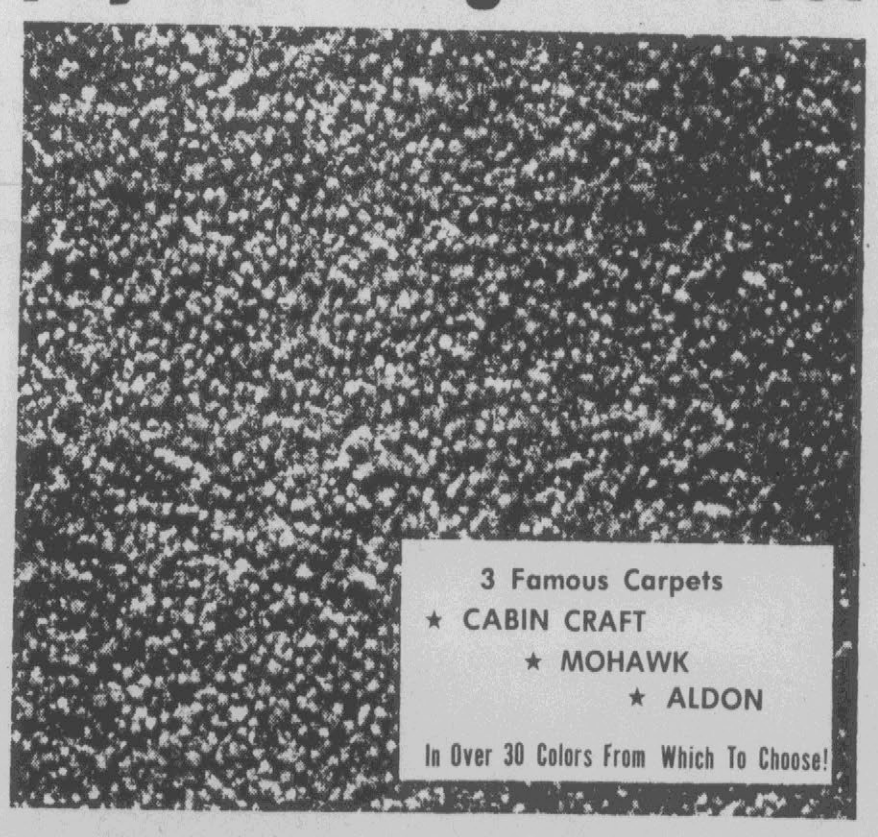
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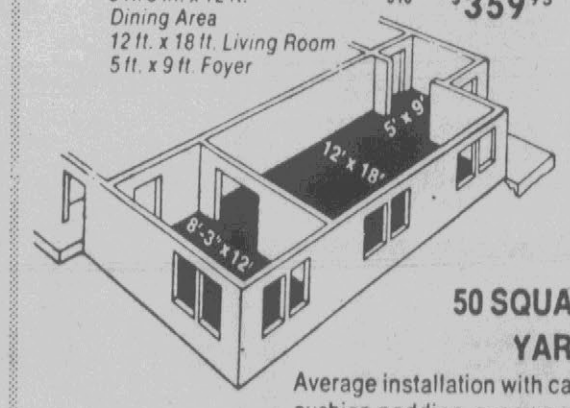

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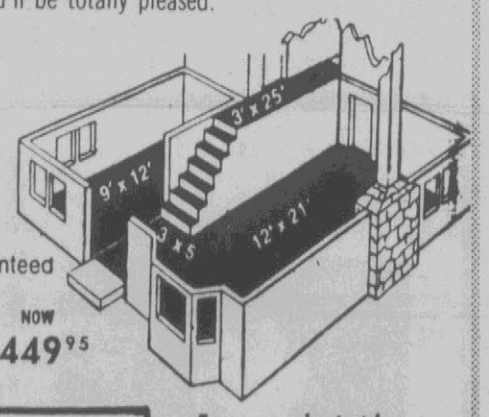

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Biddle Kicks Tar Heels Past Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — Prior to the game, both East Carolina Coach Pat Dye and North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley said that the team that made the least mistakes in the clash of their teams would win the game.

Both prophesized a close, hard-fought contest.

They were right. It was close, hard-fought and it went to the team that made the fewest mistakes. For thousands of disappointed Pirate fans, that turned out to be North Carolina, 12-10.

Previously unbeaten East Carolina dominated the statistics, but lost three fumbles and North Carolina turned two of those into field goals. Field goals were all North Carolina could get from the Pirate defenders, but the four they got were just enough.

Tom Biddle kicked three of them, of 31, 25 and 18 yards. The other was a 49-yarder by soccer-style booter Jeff Arnold—his first ever.

East Carolina got one touchdown, a 15-yard run by quarterback Mike Weaver, a PAT kick by Pete Conaty and a 19-yard field goal by Conaty, the latter staking the Bucs to a 10-9 with just over six minutes left.

Carolina rebounded from that, however, and got the winning kick by Biddle with 2:14 left, when the Pirates twice denied Tar Heel Mike Voight the end zone from the one.

Even then, a key injury to Terry Gallaher with a minute and a half left proved to be the killing blow after the Pirates appeared to be headed for at least a try for a field goal in the closing seconds.

East Carolina finished the game with 321 yards in total offense, including 249 on the ground. North Carolina had 259 overall, 149 on the ground and 110 through the air.

Eddie Hicks was the game's leading rusher, with 129, including a 75-yarder that, had it not been stopped when it was, could have won the game for the Bucs.

Voight finished with 112 yards on 31 carries, well short of his 45 lugs for 209 yards last year against the Pirates.

Carolina got off the first threat, on its second series. They moved from their own 37, but it took a 48-yard pass from quarterback Matt Kupec to Walker Lee, all the way down to the Pirate 17 to really get the Heels moving. Still, the Pirates dug in, and a 31-yard field goal on fourth down by Bibble was wide.

The Pirates came up with a threat of their own as the first period ended and the second began. From the 22, the Bucs moved down to the Tar Heel 37 before forced to punt. The next possession, following the first of two fumble recoveries by freshman Noah Clark, put the Bucs on the UNC 41. Weaver hit Gallaher for 13 yards to the 28, but the drive faltered, and a 44-yard field goal attempt by Conaty fell short.

A few minutes later, Willis Hawkins fumbled and Dave Simmons recovered on the Pirate 44. That set up the first Tar Heel score.

Bernie Manapace escaped a third and 15 with an 11 yard scramble, then the Heels gambled on fourth and five with Voight getting the needed yards to the 33. Menapace and Voight moved it on down to the five, and a touchdown pass from there was nullified when Menapace went beyond the line of scrimmage to throw it. Carolina then settled for the field goal, a 31-yard kick by Biddle. That gave UNC a 3-0 lead with 1:12 left in the half.

Another fumble, just seconds later, provided the Heels with another big break. On the third play after the kickoff, Weaver fumbled and Ken Sheets recovered on the 17. Voight moved it down to the nine, and North Carolina got a 25-yard field goal from Biddle with 31 seconds left in the half. They went to intermission with the Heels up, 6-0.

An early threat is the third period saw Carolina got to the 38 before having to punt. The Heels managed to down the kick at the two, and held the Pirates forcing them to punt. The exchange gave North Carolina the ball on the 50. A Kupec pass to Wayne Tucker got nine yards, and Voight picked up the first down at the 38. But North Carolina couldn't get another first down, and Arnold was sent in to try the 49 yarder, which just had the distance, and gave UNC a 9-0 lead with 5:44 left in the third period.

Then, the 49,000 there had to suck in their breath as the Pirates started to come back. Taking over following a fumble recovery by Clark at the Pirate 46, the Bucs moved. The Pirates got a first down at the UNC 43, and Weaver raced for nine yards around the right side. On fourth and one, Hicks got the first down at the 32. Another fourth down play saw the Bucs make it, but Carolina was offsides, putting the ball on the 18. Jones got three yards to the 15, and on the first play of the final period, Weaver went around the right side and knifed through the Tar Heel defenders to put the Pirates on the scoreboard. Conaty kicked the PAT, cutting the North Carolina lead to 9-7 with 14:53 left in the game.

Midway through the period, the Bucs got it back deep in their own territory at the 17. On the first play, Hicks went over right tackle and burst by the drawn-up Heel linebackers. It was a race then, and Russ Conley finally forced Hicks out of bounds at the eight after 75 yards.

It could have been one of the biggest defensive plays of the game.

For the Pirates failed to get a touchdown, picking up only five yards on three plays. Conaty did kick a 19-yarder, putting the Bucs up, 10-9, with 6:14 left, but it left Carolina with a chance.

The Heels got a quick break when Voight was facemasked on the opening play from scrimmage, moving the ball to the 45. Then, on second and 12, Kupec hit Tucker along the far sidelines for 29 yards to the Pirate 28. Kupec again came up with the miracle play on third and 14, hitting Lee at the eight. Voight cracked to the three on first down, but two more dives into the line netted only two yards, and Biddle's chip shot from 18 yards out put Carolina back out with 2:14 left, 12-10.

East Carolina didn't give up, but fought back. Weaver hit Gallaher for 13 yards to the 27, then got hit again for 25 to the North Carolina 47. But the speedy end, who had gotten open with ease all day, was hurt on the play, and the Bucs failed to move the ball after that, turning in over on downs at midfield and Carolina ran out the clock.

The loss was a bitter one for the Pirates, favored over North Carolina for the first time in history. Only last week, the Bucs had vaulted into the Top Twenty for the first time in history, gaining the 20th spot on the AP poll.

With their fading hopes for ranking goes a 12-game winning streak, too, and their unbeaten status. The Pirates are now 6-1, while the Tar Heels are 5-2.

East Carolina returns home to meet Western Carolina next Saturday afternoon in the annual Homecoming game.

ECU		UNC
14	First Downs	13
249	Rushing Yards	149
72	Passing Yards	110
0	Return Yards	9
7-12-1	Passes	5-13-0
5-32.8	Punts—average	6-43.0
3	Fumbles lost	2
15	Yards Penalized	41

ECU	0	0	0	10	10
UNC	0	6	3	3	12

Scoring:
UNC—Biddle 31 FG
UNC—Biddle 25 FG
UNC—Arnold 49 FG
ECU—Weaver 15 run (Conaty kick)
ECU—Conaty 19 FG
UNC—Biddle 17 FG

WISHBONE ON THE MOVE — East Carolina University quarterback Mike Weaver (9) fakes a handoff to fullback Raymond Jones (40) as he and running back Willie Hawkins (33) move down the Pirate line. Pursuing on the play for the University of North Carolina is defensive end Ken Sheets (89). The Pirates lost a heartbreaker to the Tar Heels, 12-10. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Evans Leads State To Win

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Johnny Evans passed and ran North Carolina State to a 38-21 victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference football battle Saturday.

Evans scored for the Wolfpack on runs of 13 and 2 yards. He set up another score with a run of 55 yards and then passed 13 yards to Elijah Marshall for a touchdown.

Evans was ably abetted by fullback Ted Brown, who scored touchdowns on runs of 1 and 31 yards.

The Evans and Brown heroics were nearly overshadowed by Clemson quarterback Mike O'Cain, who passed 56 yards to Joey Walters for one score and then had runs of one yard and 69 yards for two more touchdowns.

Jay Sherrill kicked five extra points for the Wolfpack and added three more on a 21-yard field goal. He missed field goal tries of 37 and 47 yards.

Brown led the rushers with 147 yards and 24 carries while Evans rushed for 126 yards in 15 attempts. O'Cain led Clemson runners with 140 yards in 13 attempts.

Evans ran 13 yards for State's first score at the end of a drive that carried 61 yards in 11 plays and was highlighted by an Evans pass to Ricky Adams for 12 yards and runs of 14 and 11 yards by Billy Ray Vickers and Brown.

The Wolfpack moved 39 yards in two plays for the second score, with Brown running the final 31.

Steve Fuller's fumble which John Hall recovered on the Clemson 21 set up the third Wolfpack score. After moving 20 yards in six plays, Evans bootlegged the ball over from the one.

State moved 74 yards in four plays for its next score in a drive featuring Evans' 55-yard run. Evans passed 13 yards to Marshall for the score.

Clemson	0	6	15	0—21
N.C. State	14	14	3	7—38

NCS-Evans 13 run (Sherrill kick)
NCS-Brown 31 run (Sherrill kick)
NCS-Evans 2 run (Sherrill kick)
Clem-Walters 56 pass from O'Cain (kick fails) NCS-Marshall 13 pass from Evans (Sherrill kick) NCS-FG Sherrill 21
Clem-O'Cain 1 run (Walters pass from O'Cain) Clem-O'Cain 69 run (Russell kick) NCS-Brown 1 run (Sherrill kick)
A—36,500

Clemson	N.C. State
First downs	18	26
Rushes-yards	58-283	60-390
Passing yards	138	106
Return yards	7	26
Passes	9-17-1	10-21-0
Punts	5-32	4-42
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-5	5-45

Hunter Rushes For 181 Yards In Irish Victory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)— Notre Dame's freshman Willard Browner scored on a nine-yard pass from Rick Slager to put the Fighting Irish ahead 7-0 in the first quarter and brother Jim Browner intercepted a South Carolina pass to stop a Gamecock drive in the closing minutes to lead the Irish to a 13-6 victory over the Gamecocks here Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the Irish's fifth in a row and left the 12th-ranked visitors with a 5-1 record, while the 19th-ranked Gamecocks lost their first home game in five starts and fell to 5-3 on the season.

Notre Dame's Al Hunter put on a brilliant running show as he rushed for 181 yards in 32 carries, including more than 64 yards following Browner's pass interception in the closing minutes, which iced the game for the Irish.

Ten first-quarter points were all Notre Dame needed, but the Irish defense had to come up with several big plays to stop the fired-up Gamecocks who actually outscored them 3-0 in the second half in a game witnessed by a sellout crowd, including President Ford.

Hunter's 181 yards rushing counted for 32 yards more than the entire South Carolina offense could get. In all, Notre Dame rushed 52 times for 224 yards. Hunter gained all but 43 of those yards.

The six points by South Carolina matched the total that Notre Dame had given up in its previous four games.

Notre Dame wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, driving 80 yards in 11 plays after receiving the opening kickoff. The drive was capped by Slager's nine-yard pass to Browner with 10:15 left in the first quarter.

The touchdown pass was the fourth completion in a row for Slager who tossed a 24-yarder to Dan Kelleher and passes of 18 and seven yards to Ken MacAfee.

After an exchance of punts, the Irish took over at their own 48 and Slager tossed a 20-yard screen pass to Hunter, and two plays later Mark McLane went 13 yards to the Gamecock 19. The drive stalled and Dave Reeve kicked a 37 yard field goal to put the Irish ahead 10-0 with four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Reeve kicked a second field goal, a 30-yarder, with 5:08 left in the first half to put Notre Dame ahead 13-0 and the Gamecocks got their only three first-half points with two seconds left on a 49-yard field goal by Britt Parrish.

The only scoring in the second half was a 35-yard field goal by Parrish with 9:47 remaining as the Gamecocks outscored the Irish 3-0 in the final two quarters and held Notre Dame to four first downs.

The Gamecocks dominated the second half, picking up 12 first downs, but could not get any more points on the scoreboard.

Notre Dame	10	3	0	0	—13
South Carolina	0	3	0	3	— 6

ND—W. Brower 9 pass from Rick Slager (Reeve kick)
ND—FG Reeve 37
ND—FG Reeve 30
USC—FG Parrish 49 azusc8fg parrish 35
A—56,721

	Notre Dame	So. Carolina
First downs	16	19
Rushes-yards	54-224	52-149
Passing yards	111	90
Return yards	14	13
Passes	7-17-2	7-21-1
Punts	6-44	9-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	3-35

Ball State Tops Appalachian

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Mel Dunklin scored on a 41-yard pass from Bill Stahl with 2:44 left in the game Saturday to give Ball State a 20-7 non-conference college football victory over Appalachian State and end a two-game losing streak.

The Cardinals, now 5-2, scored twice in the final quarter after the visitors tied the score 7-7 in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Emmitt Hamilton.

Jesse Dickson's one-yard plunge gave Ball State the lead, 13-7. Tom Broderick opened the scoring for the Cardinals in the second quarter when he caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Dave Wilson.

Ball State went without quarterback Art Yaroch, one of the leading passers in the Mid-American Conference. Coach Dave McClain said he wanted to rest the senior quarterback, who has been unable to move the Cardinal offense in the last two games.

McClain used Wilson and Stahl interchangeably throughout the game. Earl Taylor led Cardinal runners with 92 yards in 21 carries, while linebacker Mike Lickliter led the defense with three pass interceptions.

Scott McConnell led the Mountaineer running attack with 75 yards in 12 carries. Appalachian State fell to a 5-2-1 record.

Indians Beat Ohio

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Tom Rozantz rushed for 96 yards and passed for 85 to lead William & Mary's attack in a 20-0 drubbing of Ohio University Saturday.

William & Mary's first scoring drive covered 70 yards in 13 plays, ending on a one-yard touchdown run by fullback Keith Fimian.

Ohio got to the William & Mary 7 yard line and tried a field goal with 2:07 left in half, but the attempt was wide to left.

Early in the third quarter, William & Mary struck again on a 15-yard run by Jim Kruis, capping a 33-yard drive.

A fourth-quarter interception by cornerback Keith Potts of an Andy Vetter pass set up William & Mary's final touchdown.

Citadel Shoots Down Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Marty Crosby led Citadel's offensive machine to a 26-7 military academy victory over the Air Force Saturday in college football.

Although Crosby and slashing running back Andrew Johnson were potent weapons, Citadel's defensive team actually dominated the game.

Johnson, a 185-pound senior, scored the first touchdown of the game midway in the first quarter on a three-yard run, capping a 27-yard drive after a poor Air Force punt.

That was about all the offense the Bulldogs needed. The Citadel defense kept Air Force on its side of the field for most of the first half as defensive ends Randy Johnson and Bob Tillman and noseguard David Sollazzo sacked Falcon quarterbacks nine times to stall several potential drives.

Kicker Paul Tanguay booted field goals of 47 and 37 yards, Crosby slipped a six-yard scoring pass to tight end Al Major and defensive back Danny Ferguson picked off an errant Air Force pass and returned it 31 yards to complete the Bulldogs scoring.

The Falcons finally got on the scoreboard late in the game when third-string quarterback Jim Lee fired a 22-yard pass to end Scott Jensen.

The victory was the fifth of the season for the Southern Conference Citadel team, which has suffered two defeats. Air Force dropped to 2-5.

Citadel	7	3	7	9	—26
Air Force	0	0	0	7	— 7

CIT—Johnson 3 run (Tanguay kick)
CIT—FG Tanguay 47
CIT—Major 6 pass from Crosby (Tanguay kick)
CIT—FG Tanguay 37
CIT—Ferguson 31 interception return (kick failed)
AFA—Jensen 22 pass from Lee (Noonan kick)
AFA—29,113

	Citadel	Air Force
First downs	12	22
Rushes-yards	47-138	48-105
Passing yards	102	205
Return yards	33	21
Passes	8-12-0	16-39-2
Punts	7-44	8-27
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	11-95	8-98

Terps Clobber Devils To Remain Undefeated

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Manges threw two touchdown passes to Bob Raba and scored once himself to lead sixth ranked Maryland to a 30-3 victory over Duke Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The victory was a giant step for the unbeaten Terps in their bid for the ACC championship. With four games remaining, the Terps close out against ACC rivals Clemson and Virginia and will be heavily favored.

Maryland took the opening kickoff and rolled 79 yards for a touchdown in 14 plays with George Scott scoring from the one. The Terps ran the margin to 13-0 in the second quarter on an 11-yard pass from Manges to Raba. The score was set up when linebacker Mike Miller recovered quarterback Mike Dunn's fumble on the Duke 29.

The Blue Devils got their only score midway the second period when Vince Fusco kicked a 46-yard field goal.

Maryland, 7-0 for the season, scored shortly before the half on a three-yard pass from Manges to Raba. The Terps took advantage of a break when Dunn pitched out and John Douglas intercepted on the Duke 29. A penalty moved the ball to the 14 and Raba scored three plays later.

Maryland ran the margin to 23-3 in the third quarter when Mike Sochko kicked a 37-yard field goal. The Terps' final touchdown came with 4:12 left in the third quarter when Manges went over from the one. The drive capped a 54-yard drive in nine plays.

Scott led Maryland's rushing with 96 yards on 21 carries. Maddox contributed 57 yards and Tim Wilson 52. Tony Benjamin was Duke's leader with 41 yards on 11 carries.

Manges completed 11 of 20 passes for 96 yards while Dunn hit on nine of 22 for 127.

Duke got into Maryland territory only once in the first period when it drove from its 25 to the 34. However, a 15-yard penalty set the Blue Devils back and on fourth down, Grupp punted to the Terp 15. Then in the third quarter, Duke began another drive, moving from its 22 to the Maryland 23, but three plays later a Dunn pass was intercepted by Ken Roy on the Maryland 12.

In the final quarter, Duke began another march that carried from its three to the Maryland 20. It was snuffed out, however, when Douglas picked off a Dunn pass on the 15 and returned it to the Maryland 36.

Maryland	7	13	10	0—30
Duke	0	3	0	0— 3

Md—Scott 1 run (Sochko kick)
Md—Raba 11 pass from Manges (kick failed)
Duke—FG Fusco 46
Md—Raba 3 pass from Manges (Sochko kick)
Md—FG Sochko 37
Md—Manges 1 run (Sochko kick)
A-20-200

	Maryland	Duke
First downs	25	15
Rushes-yards	57-239	35-100
Passing yards	134	127
Return yards	38	16
Passes	15-26-0	9-22-3
Punts	2-46	4-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-41	6-72

McLendon Leads Southern Open; Shoots 69 For One-Stroke Edge

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mac McLendon swept past his close friend, Hubert Green, with a one-under-par 69 and assumed a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $215,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

McLendon, whose only victory in nine years of tour activity came with Green as his partner in the 1974 National Team championship, put together a 54-hole total of 206, four under par on the much-maligned, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

"I've put myself in position to win two tournaments this year—Pleasant Valley and Kings Island—and both times I had a terrible last round," McLendon said. "I guess all you can say is that I choked.

"I guess I was just trying to win too hard. Then I'd do something wrong, make a couple of bogeys, knock myself out of it and, I hate to say it, I'd give up. You can't do that. You can't try so hard. You can't press so hard.

"I've seen these other guys out here that win. They seem to just let it happen. That's what I'm gonna try to do tomorrow."

McLendon, like Green a native of Brimingham, Ala., went through 16 holes before making a bogey on the difficult 17th, the slick, barren green that produced a number of four-and five-putts from irate tourists in Friday's second round. All the greens were watered twice Saturday, however, and—while still fast—were much slower than during the second round.

Ben Crenshaw, needing a first or second place finish here to take over the leading money-winning spot from the absent Jack Nicklaus, surged out of the pack with a four-under-par 66 and moved into a tie for second with Jerry McGee at 207, just one stroke back. McGee birdied his final hole for a 69.

"This was a key round for me," said Crenshaw. "I figured I had to have a decent round today to get back into contention."

Green, the second round leader, slipped to a 72 and was another shot back at 208. Larry Ziegler, Richard Crawford and George Archer were at 209, just three shots back. Archer closed with a 67, Crawford had a 66 and Ziegler shot a 69 in the mild, sunny weather.

McLendon had a three-stroke lead most of the day but finished bogey-bogey.

"I had a great 16-hole round," he said. "But I've got to look at it positively. My finish could have been much worse. On the last hole I could have made a real big number, maybe eight or nine."

He missed the green on the 17th, chipped up the slope and watched the ball hesitate at the hole, then roll back down to the fringe. "I was lucky to two-putt from there," he said.

A bad drive put him behind a tree on the 18th. He had to hit his second left-handed, was short in three, over the green and down a bank in four, on in five and one-putted for the bogey six.

Virginia Stuns Deacons, 18-17

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Andy Hitt's last-minute 36-yard desperation pass to split end Andre Greer gave Virginia a come-from-behind 18-17 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over a stunned Wake Forest team here Saturday afternoon.

The win gave Virginia its first victory in 16 games, snapping the nation's longest losing streak.

The Cavaliers' defense held on as Wake Forest drove 56 yards to the Virginia 27, where Bob Hely missed a 44-yard field goal attempt with six seconds remaining in the game.

Wake Forest appeared to have clinched a 17-12 win when the Cavaliers took possession on their 38 with time running out. But Hitt completed a 26-yard pass to flanker Joe Sroba, who went out of bounds at the Deacon 36, setting up Hitt's scoring bomb on the following play.

The comeback marred a game-leading 167-yard rushing performance by Wake Forest freshman James McDougald. McDougald and freshman George Ervin keyed a dominant Wake Forest rushing attack in the first half, giving the Deacons a 14-0 halftime lead and apparent control of the game.

Virginia exploded for 12 points in just over six minutes of the third quarter. Joe Jenkins got the Cavaliers on the board with a 30-yard field goal following a McDougald fumble at the Wake Forest 26.

After a second Jenkins field goal three minutes later, Hitt, under a strong pass rush, dumped a short pass to fullback Skip Browning, who rambled 40 yards for Virginia's first touchdown.

Virginia, 1-6 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, took advantage of Wake Forest penalties and punter Russ Henderson's strong leg to keep within striking distance in the second half.

Wake Forest, 3-5 overall and 2-2 in the ACC, dominated the line of scrimmage throughout the game, completely shutting off the Virginia rush and holding the Cavaliers to minus one yard rushing.

But Hitt completed the big pass when he had to, connecting on 13 of 21 passes for 208 yards and both touchdowns.

The Deacons moved almost at will in the first half, with McDougald bursting quickly into the secondary for 76 yards in 15 carries and scoring from the one on Wake Forest's first offensive drive.

Virginia	0	0	12	6	—18
Wake Forest	7	7	0	3	—17

WF-McDougald 1 run (Hely kick)
WF-Ervin 1 run (Hely kick) VA-FG Jenkins 30 VA-FG Jenkins 45 VA-Browning 40 pass from Hitt (pass failed)
WF-FG Hely 26 VA-Greer 36 pass from Hitt (pass failed)
A—18,300

Virginia	Wake Forest
First downs	11	25
Rushes-yards	32-1	64-269
Passing yards	208	151
Return yards	13	77
Passes	13-21-0	12-23-0
Punts	7-47	4-34
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	1-15	7-85

N. Nash Takes 14-2 Win Over Rose

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

A clipping penalty called back a 20-yard touchdown run by Rose High School's Mac Washington in the first period, and that knocked the steam out of the Rampant offense Friday night.

Northern Nash took command after that, turning two Rose mistakes into touchdowns, for a 14-2 victory over the Rampants at Rose's Homecoming.

The defeat was the seventh in eight starts for the Rampants, and their third in as many Division I games. Northern Nash climbed to a 5-3 overall and 2-1 conference mark.

Mike Davis scored both of the Knight touchdowns, one coming on an 18-yard run, and the other on an eight-yarder. Mike Leonard added PAT kicks after each score.

Rose was scoreless until the final seconds of the game when they managed to safety with 40 seconds to go.

After their first opening thrust which was halted by penalties after an apparent touchdown, Rose never got cranked up again until it was too late. They only held two other possessions across the midfield stripe. One of those came after an interception by Bill Collier at the Knight 33, and ended two plays later on a fumble. The other came on a drive from the Rose 20 all the way to the three before the Rampants lost the ball on downs.

In contrast, Northern had a number of threats that failed to pay off. Other drives reached the 35, the 28, the seven, the ten, and the 16. Each time, however, Rose managed to hold them off.

The Rampants actually outgained Northern, holding a 224-167 yard advantage. Rose rushed for 171 and held Northern to just 60. Rose had 53 passing and gave up 107.

Held deep in their own territory often, however, Rose managed only a 25.5 yard punting average, and that too hurt.

Northern threatened with its first possession, moving from the 26 of the Knights to the Rose 28. After three plays moved it to the 32, Leonard hit Bernard Parker on a pass to the Rampant 40. Three more plays gave Northern a first down at the 28, but four passes from there fell incomplete, two dropped in the end zone.

Rose took over from there and drove down the field, getting help on fourth and six on a penalty against the Knights. That got the drive going, and Mike Brown moved it over midfield to the 46 on an eight yard gain. Mike Joyner took a pitchout around the left side for 16 more yards, and Ronnie Chapman carried down to the 20 for a first down.

RUNNING ROOM — Rose High School running back Mike Joyner (21) finds a little bit of running room in Friday night's game against Northern Nash. Moving in to cut the play off is Knight Mike Davis (44). Rose's Robert Williams (31) looks on. The Rampants had no room to spare as they lost the game, 14-2. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

On the next play, Washington took the pitchout around the right side, cut back to the middle and went in, but Rose was hit with a clipping penalty from the 20, and another clip on the next play moved it all the way back to the 46 and that killed the Rampant drive.

Northern later drove from their own 48 to the Rose 35 before a 15-yard penalty pushed them back and forced a punt.

Forced to punt on their next possession, Northern kicked it away, and Chapman fielded it on the 26, but was stripped of the ball before he could take a step. Willie Arrington fell on it for Northern at the 19, setting up the first score.

Leonard kept for one yard on he first play, then pitched off to Davis around the left side on the next. Davis went the last 18 yards for the score with 2:33 left in the half. Leonard added the PAT for a 7-0 lead that held the rest of the period.

Northern got a chance early in the third period when Rose fumbled it away at the 30. A penalty against the Rampants put it on the 15, and Davis gained even to the eight. Two straight losses, however, forced a field goal attempt that was off target. Another penalty against the Rampants gave them another chance, at the seven, but a run from there failed to gain and turned the ball over.

Northern held, however, and a 26-yard punt gave it back to them on the 33. Leonard hit Davis with a screen pass that carried down to the five. Leonard was blitzed for a three-yard loss on the next play, but Davis took it around the left side for eight yards and the score on second down. Leonard's kick with 5:29 left in the third period, made it 14-0.

As the quarter changed, Northern drove it from its own 46 to the Rose 10 where a fourth down pass off a fake field goal fell incomplete.

Another trip down the field, this starting at the Rose 37 after another short punt, again fell short when a field goal attempt from the 25 was wide of the target.

That launched the final drive of the Rampants. Chapman finally got the option working and picked up first downs on carries of 11, 8 and 9 yards to the Northern 41. The drive seemed stalled, however, until, on fourth and nine, Chapman hit Joyner for a 34-yard gain from the 40 to the six. In the next four plays, however, Rose was able to gain but three yards, and turned it over.

Northern gained a yard on two plays, then from the four, Davis tried to turn the corner from the end zone on the pitchout, but was pinned down for the safety by David Northrup with just 40 seconds left.

Chapman nearly got away on the first play after the kickoff, moving from his 49 to the Northern 20 before he was pulled down as time ran out.

The Rampants will close out their home season on Thursday, playing host to Wilson Fike. Then, they travel to Elizabeth City on Friday, November 5, to meet Northeastern in the season finale.

Northern Nash		Rose
9	First Downs	11
60	Rushing Yards	171
107	Passing Yards	53
16	Return Yards	1
7-19-1	Passes	3-7-0
3-32.3	Punts—average	6-25.5
0	Fumbles lost	3
30	Yards Penalized	75

Northern Nash	0	7	7	0	—14
Rose	0	0	0	2	— 2

Scoring:
NN—Davis, 18 run (Leonard kick)
NN—Davis, 8 run (Leonard kick)
R—Safety (Davis tackled in end zone)

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Spiders Rally To Defeat Paladins

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Richmond quarterback Larry Shaw hit wide receiver John Call with a 31-yard touchdown pass with 7:47 to play to give the Spiders a 13-9 come-from-behind victory over Furman in college football Saturday.

The touchdown capped an 80-yard Richmond drive which had begun after Furman missed a field goal.

The Paladins' efforts at a comeback stalled at the Richmond six when quarterback David Whitehurst was intercepted by Mike Andrus with 50 seconds to play in the game.

Richmond scored first, on fullback Milton Ruffin's one-yard touchdown run, which capped a 17-play, 63-yard drive.

Furman got on the board with 5:45 left in the half when Andy Goss kicked a 30-yard field goal, following a Rick Perry pass interception and return to the Spiders 12.

The Paladins took the lead in the third quarter when reserve quarterback Jimmy Kiser scampered 25 yards around his left end for a touchdown on a fourth-and-two play.

Richmond threatened several times in the early going but kicker Johnny Jones missed two field goals in the first eight minutes of the game, one of 35 and one of 23 yards.

The Spiders were able to dominate the ground attack near the beginning of the game, but the Paladins defense stiffened and held things close from the second period on.

Furman was able to threaten only twice in the first half, with Goss' field goal being the result of one rush at the Richmond goal line and another Goss attempt from the 34 being foiled by a bad snap from center.

Furman was led by Kiser, who picked up 98 rushing yards. Ruffin led the Spiders with 64 yards in 20 carries.

Richmond's Jeff Nixon knocked away two potential scoring passes. Nose guard Dickie Childress led Spider tacklers with 14.

Richmond	0	7	0	6—13
Furman	0	3	6	0— 9

Rich—Ruffin 1 run (jones kick)
Fur—FG Goss 30
Fur—Kiser 25 run (kick failed)
Rich—Call 31 pass from Shaw (kick failed)
A—8,000.

	Richmond	Furman
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	47-136	51-225
Passing yards	97	77
Return yards	28	64
Passes	5-17-1	7-22-2
Punts	6-44	4-46
Fumbles-lost	4-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	3-21	6-40

Davidson Wins First

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY Va. (AP) — Page Walley carried 26 times for 115 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Davidson's previously winless Wildcats rallied from a 14-0 deficit for a 20-14 college football upset over Hampden-Sydney.

The Wildcats, 1-3-1, turned the game around in the second half, letting Hampden-Sydney past midfield only once. Walley scored the decisive touchdown with 9:48 left after Davidson drove 54 yards in eight plays, all on the ground.

The defeat was only the second in eight starts for the Tigers, the ninth-ranked NCAA Division III team.

College Football Scoreboard

SOUTH
Maryland 30, Duke 3
N. Carolina 12, E. Carolina 10
Notre Dame 13, S. Carolina 6
Richmond 13, Furman 9
Virginia 18, Wake Forest 17
Virginia Tech 42, Kent St. 14
Bethune-Cookman 35, Tuskegee 19
Livingstone Col. 15, Fayetteville 0
Alabama 24, Louisville 3
Madison 44, Frostburg 7
Mississippi 20, Vanderbilt 3
N. Carolina St. 38, Clemson 21
S. Carolina St. 25, Newberry 7
Wash. & Lee 16, Sewanee 14
Md.-E. Shore 21, N. C. Central 19
Hampton Inst. 38, Virginia St. 36
Alcorn 3, Southern U. 0
Ark.-Pine Bluff 27, Kentucky St. 14
Auburn 31, Florida St.. 19
Davidson 20, Hampden-Sydney 14
Emory & Henry 35, Brdgwater, Va. 13
Liberty Baptist 24, St. Paul's 21
Maryville 62, St. Leo 2
Morris Brown 50, Alabama A&M 20
Randolph-Macon 29, Guilford 14
Florida 20, Tennessee 18
Georgia Tech 28, Tulane 16
Pitt 45, Navy 0
Salisbury St. 30, Kean 0
Tennessee Tech 28, Morehead St. 23
Waynesburg 22, W. Va. Weslyn 21
William & Mary 20, Ohio U. 0
W. Kentucky 10, E. Kentucky 6

EAST
Allegheny 24, Carnegie-Mellon 22
Boston U. 36, Rhode Island 0
Colgate 24, Lafayette 14
Harvard 20, Princeton 14
St. Lawrence 27, Hamilton 6
VMI 10, Delaware 6
Widener 27, Frnlkn & Marshll 18
Boston College 24, Army 10
Brown 28, Holy Cross 18
Hofstra 7, Seton Hall 0
New Hampshire 35, Northeastern 21
Pace 36, Brooklyn 14
Penn St. 33, W. Virginia 0
Rutgers 47, Columbia 0
St. John's, N.Y. 42, Fairleigh Dicksn 0
Villanova 34, Youngstown St. 14
W. Connecticut 9, Coast Guard 0
Yale 21, Penn 7

MIDWEST
Colorado 33, Iowa St. 14
Illinois St. 24, Indiana St. 14
Illinois Weslyn 16, Carthage 7
Michigan St. 31, Illinois 23

More Scores...

MIDWEST
N. Michigan 41, Cent. Michigan 13
Northwood, Mich. 23, Ferris St. 0
Ohio St. 24, Purdue 3
Wittenberg 33, Wooster 0
Miami, Ohio 9, Bowling Green 7
Michigan 35, Indiana 0
Michigan Tech 64, Southwest St. 7
Missouri 34, Nebraska 24
Slippery Rock 24, Ashland 20
Oklahoma St. 31, Oklahoma 24
Iowa 22, Minnesota 12
Kansas 24, Kansas St. 14

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 57, Rice 34

FAR WEST
Dickinson St. 29, Montana Tech 16
Weber St. 34, Idaho St. 7

Monday's Sports
Tennis
Rose at Kinston
Farmville Central at Plymouth
Washington at Roanoke
Volleyball
East Carolina at N.C. State
West Carteret at Ayden-Grifton
Roanoke vs. Camp Lejeune

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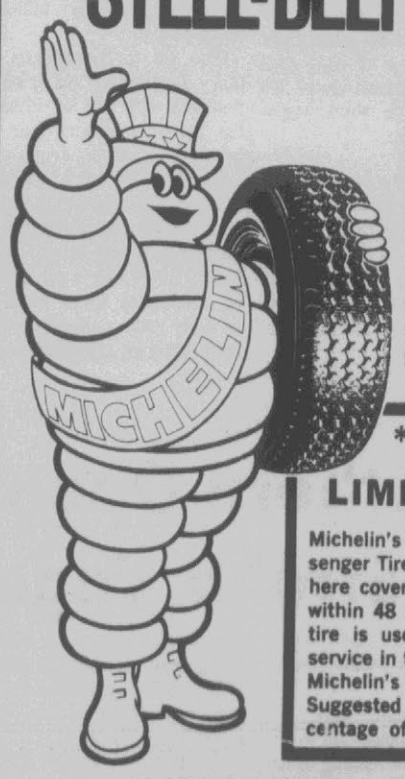

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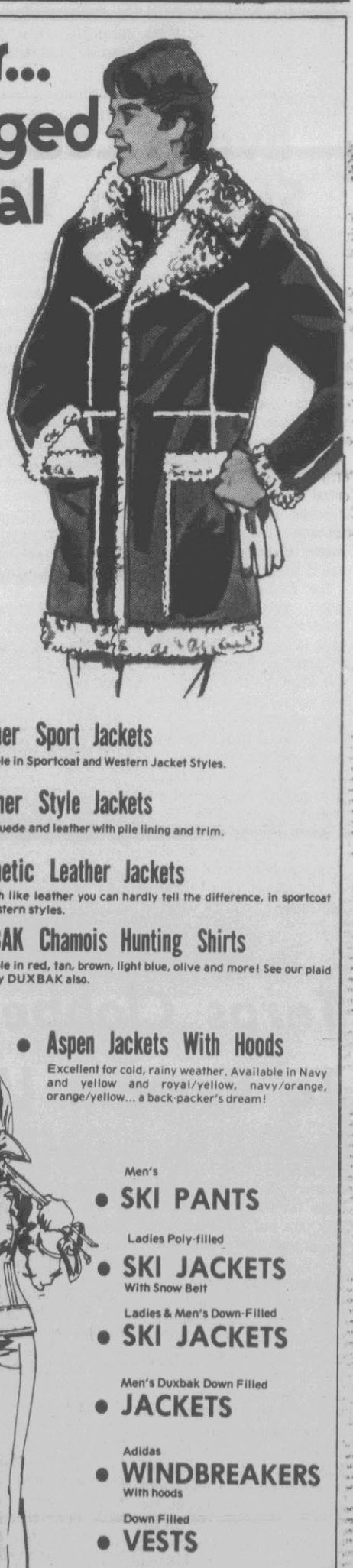

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HOLD IT! — Northern Nash's Randy Shackleford puts the stop on Rose High's Ronnie Chapman in Friday night's game. Rose failed to break out of its losing streak in the game, dropping a 14-2 decision to the Knights. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Jaguars Down Chargers, 49-6

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — Farmville Central's Jaguars capitalized on mistakes to pull the plug on the Chargers of Ayden-Grifton, winning 49-6 in an Eastern Carolina Conference battle of unbeaten teams Friday night.

The win leaves the Jaguars in sole possession of first place in the conference with a 5-0 record.

Farmville was able to turn two interceptions into touchdowns and had a 33-yard fumble return for a TD all in the first half to build up a 26-0 halftime lead.

Keno Farrow scored two touchdowns for the Jaguars on a 52-yard run and a one-yard pass from Carroll Griffin. Ted Dunn scored a touchdown and kicked a 31-yard field goal for the victors, as well as adding four extra-point kicks.

Other Farmville scores came on a 19-yard pass from Griffin to Mike Jenkins, Amos Joyner's 33-yard fumble return, a 42-yard run by Timmy Hall and an eight-yard run by Donald Freeman.

Farmville scored on its first two possessions of the game.

After forcing Ayden-Grifton to punt on the Chargers' possession following the kick-off, the Jaguars took over on their own 46. Ayden-Grifton's defense held for two downs and it looked like the Jaguars were going to have to pass with a third-and-eight situation.

Quarterback Griffin faded back and handed the ball to Farrow on a draw play, however, and the halfback cut to the sideline and raced 52 yards for a score. Ted Dunn kicked the extra point.

Ayden-Grifton threatened on its next possession, driving deep into Jaguar territory. Taking over at their own 28 following the kick-off, the Chargers drove to the Farmville 20, with Pratt throwing two 19-yard passes in a row, one to Markham Wheatley and the other to Mike O'Neal.

On fourth-and-13 from the 20, Emerson Hobgood picked off a Pratt pass and returned it to the 38.

From there, the Jaguars drove for their second TD. Farrow got 13 yards in two carries to move the ball to the 46. Carroll ran the ball twice and Dunn once for seven more yards before the Jags picked up a facemask penalty for another first down at the Charger 27.

Dun pulled in a 13-yard pass from Griffin to move the ball to the 14, but an illegal motion penalty pushed Farmville back to the 19. On the next play, Joyner took Griffin's pass for a touchdown. On the extra point, a penalty on Ayden-Grifton moved the ball half the distance to the goal, but Dunn's run failed.

Farmville held the Chargers again and forced them to punt in four downs. Griffin fumbled at the Charger 41 on the Jaguar's possession, however, and it was recovered by Scott Rivenback for Ayden-Grifton.

On the very next play, Amos Joyner scooped up a Charger fumble and ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Griffin's pass on the extra-point try was incomplete and Farmville led 19-0 with 8:28 left in the half.

Interception trouble plagued the Chargers agin on their next possession when Jenkins intercepted a Pratt pass at the Farmville 43 and returned it all the way to the Ayden-Grifton 11.

It took Dunn three trys to run the ball in for a touchdown, the score coming on a first-and-goal play from the one. Dunn added his own extra-point to make the score 26-0, Farmville Central.

The teams exchanged possessions before Ayden-Grifton took over following a punt at Farmville's 47. William West picked up seven yards on a pitch around right end before Pratt connected on a pass with Wheatley to the Jaguar 12. Time ran out on the next play, though, as Pratt was sacked back at the 24.

Farmville came back in the second half, taking the opening kick-off and driving 64 yards for another TD.

Griffin faded back on a pass play and was forced to scramble, picking up 27 yards. On the next play, he found Farrow on an 18-yard pass, putting the ball at the Charger 19.

Dunn made a diving catch for a Griffin pass at the 14 after a procedure penalty had cost the Jaguars five yards. Farmville was then charged with three penalties in a row, one a 15-yard holding call, to move the ball back to the Ayden-Grifton 44, giving them second-and-35.

Griffin connected on two straight passes, an 18-yarder to Farrow and a 20-yarder to Dunn, which, along with a penalty, moved the ball to the 1-yard line.

Farrow ran up the middle for about three-quarters of the distance before taking a scoring toss from Griffin. Dunn's extra-point kick was blocked.

Ayden-Grifton drove for their only score on the next possession. West picked up most of the yardage on runs and two offsides penalties against Farmville helped the Chargers as they drove from their own 25 to the Jaguar 24. That was where Wheatley scored on Pratt's pass. Pratt's pass on the extra-point play was incomplete, making the score 32-6 with 1:45 left in the third quarter.

Farmville's next score came with 8:28 left in the game on Dunn's 31-yard field goal. The kick was set up by a 44-yard pass from Griffin to Hobgood which moved the ball to the Charger 15.

Joyner got his second interception of the night on Ayden-Grifton's next possession, picking off a Pratt pass and returning it to the Jaguars' 47. Farmville Coach Gene Brewer sent in his substitutes and they prompty drove in for another TD.

Quarterback Donald Freeman caught Hall with an 11-yard pass and then took the ball up the middle for five more before Hall broke off left tackle on a 42-yard scoring run. Ted Dunn's kick was good.

Jenkins stopped Ayden-Grifton's next drive with his third interception, which set up Farmville's final touchdown.

Again it was the substitutes doing the work, with the help of three penalties moving from their 12 all the way in for the score. Big plays in the drive were a 17-yard run by Walter Blow and 9 and 10-yard runs by Joey Moore. Freeman capped the drive with an 8-yard run around his right end for the score. Again, Dunn added the kick to make the final score 49-6.

The win leaves Farmville Central in the driver's seat as far as the conference race is concerned. Their 5-0 conference record goes along with a 6-2 overall mark. The Jaguars travel to meet North Pitt next week.

The loss drops Ayden-Grifton to 4-1 in the conference and 4-4 overall. The Chargers will travel to D.H. Conley next Friday night.

Farmville Central		Ayden-Grifton
13	First Downs	10
178	Rushing Yards	129
174	Passing Yards	98
145	Return Yards	132
11-13-0	Passes	6-21-5
2-29	Punts—average	4-36
3	Fumbles lost	1
85	Yards Penalized	105

Farmville Central	13	13	6	17	—49
Ayden-Grifton	0	0	6	0	— 6

Scoring:
FC—Farrow 52 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Jenkins 19 pass from Griffin (run failed)
FC—Joyner 33 fumble return (pass failed)
FC—Dunn 1 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Farrow 1 pass from Griffin (kick failed)
A-G—Wheatley 24 pass from Pratt (pass failed)
FC—Dunn 31 FG
FC—Hall 42 run (Dunn kick)
FC—Freeman 8 run (Dunn kick)

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C.B. Aycock Bombs D.H. Conley, 20-0

HOLLYWOOD — C.B. Aycock handed D.H. Conley its fourth straight loss of the year, downing the Vikings 20-0 in an Eastern Carolina Conference game Friday.

Aycock's first score came just before the half and was set up by a 42-yard screen pass. Jackie Dunn took the ball in from one yard out.

The Falcons scored twice more in the third quarter. Wayne Williams scored the first TD on a 6-yard fumble return and Harold Best scored the second on a 2-yard run. Best ran for the extra point following his touchdown.

Aycock's third TD was set up by a blocked punt.

The win gives Aycock a 5-2 record overall and a 4-1 conference mark and leaves the Falcons tied with Ayden-Grifton for second place in the conference. They will host Southern Nash next week.

Conley drops to 3-5 overall and 1-4 in the conference. The Vikings will play host to Ayden-Grifton next Friday.

C.B. Aycock		D.H. Conley
12	First Downs	5
195	Rushing Yards	94
42	Passing Yards	69
30	Return Yards	12
1-7-1	Passes	5-10-0
3-36	Punts—average	5-35
2	Fumbles lost	2
85	Yards Penalized	150

C.B. Aycock	0	6	14	0	—20
D.H. Conley	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring:
A—Dunn 1 run (run failed)
A—Williams 6 fumble return
A—Best 2 run (Best run)

Greene Central Downs Panthers

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's Rams shut out the Panthers of North Pitt Friday night, 26-0.

Five different players scored for the Rams as they won their second game of the year over the winless Panthers.

Joe Carraway got Greene Central on the board in the second quarter with a seven-yard run. James Best ran another TD for 20 yards in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Fletcher Carmon scored for Greene Central on a nine-yard run and Collyn Beamon added the two-point conversion on a run.

Russell Brann got the Rams' final TD in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run.

The win gives Greene Central a 2-6 overall and 2-3 Eastern Carolina Conference record. The Rams play at North Lenoir next week.

North Pitt, now 0-7 and 0-5, will host conference-leading Farmville Central this Friday.

North Pitt		Greene Central
11	First Downs	9
141	Rushing Yards	286
107	Passing Yards	3
10-17-2	Passes	1-9-0
6-37	Punts—average	5-27
3	Fumbles lost	1
88	Yards Penalized	45

North Pitt	0	0	0	0	— 0
Greene Cental	0	12	8	6	—26

Scoring:
GC—Carraway 7 run (run failed)
GC—Best 20 run (run failed)
GC—Carmon 9 run (Beamon run)
GC—Brann 1 run (pass failed)

Foard High Ends Streak

PROPST CROSSROADS, N.C. (AP) — Fred T. Foard High School ended a 52-game football losing streak Friday night with a 29-6 victory over Bunker Hill. It was Foard high's homecoming game and the school's first victory since 1971.

Foard now is 1-7 and next meets West Lincoln. West Lincoln hasn't won a game this year and Foard is expected to be favored.

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Crisp Mobile Homes	18	14
Sleepers	17	15
Twisters	16	16
Moseley Insurance	15	17
Moore-King-Sullivan	13	19
Wachovia Computer	12	20
Starburst	4	28

High game and series, Jane Forni, 198, 570.

Monday Men's		
Pin Busters	17	7
Moose	16	8
Piggly Wiggly	16	8
Pin Drifters	15	9
Slim's Raiders	15	9
Littlefield Int.	15	9
VOA	14	10
Pollard's Grocery	13	11
Team Fourteen	13	11
Carolina Pride	12	12
Pin Fallers	12	12
Five Points	12	12
Stars & Strikes	8	16
D. S. Swain	6	18
American Legion	4	20
Country Boys	3	21

High game, Harold Ewell, 223; high series, Billy Whitehurst, 577.

Men's City		
Norm & Four	23	5
Slim's Raiders	18	10
Bailey's Vending	18	10
Dorsey's Horses	18	10
Thorpe Music	17	11
Challengers	16	12
Moose 885	15	13
Grifton Auto Parts	15	13
Honda Of Greenville	13½	14½
Nelson Wallace Inc.	11	17
Chatham Hot Dog	11	17
Collegians	10	18
Earl's Pearls	6½	21½
A.B. Whitley Inc.	4	24

High game, Mark Matthews, 242; high series, Harold Ewell, 577.

Tuesday Bowlettes		
Eight-Balls	23	5
Sluggers	19	9
Slow Starters	16	12
Strikers	15	13
Team Seven	13½	14½
Ding Dongs	13	15
Devils Three	13	15
Team Eleven	13	15
Pin Pushers	12	16
We Three	11	17
Mark III	11	17
Funsters	8½	19½

High game and series, Donna Lane, 188, 505.

Wednesday Mourners		
Triple C's	22½	9½
Unpredictables	21½	10½
Three Sports	21	11
Dreamers	19	13
The Snails	18½	13½
D. Yankees	18	14
Hopefuls	18	14
Slowpokes	17	15
Weeble Wobbles	16½	15½
Little Cheepers	14	18
Country Girls	12½	19½
Lovebugs	12½	19½
Dumb Bo's	9	23
Three Stoops	4	28

High game and series, Harriet Crisp, 217, 515.

Late Monday Men		
Odd Balls	21	3
H & H	17	7
Late Men	14½	9½
Pamlico Sports	13	11
Bulldogs	13	11
No Luck At All	10½	13½
Good, Bad & Ugly	10	14
Three Aces	9	15
Unpredictables	7	17
Miller Highliters	5	19

High game and series, Roy Garver, 204, 573.

Hillcrest Ladies		
Sports World	22	6
Team Two	21	7
Dail Music Co.	19	9
Big Value Discount	19	9
Tyson's Grocery	17	11
Pet Kingdom	16	12
Sam & Dave's	13	15
Peppi's — Washington	12	16
Candlewick Inn	12	16
Team Ten	12	16
Bob Parish Motors	10	18
Haddock Chrysler	9	19
NCNB — Washington	8	20
Les Girls	5	23

High game and series, Darlene Briley, 244, 574.

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Miami Dolphins In Sink-Or-Swim Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's sink-or-swim this Sunday for the Miami Dolphins. Ditto the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Both teams are struggling to keep their helmets above water and sorely need victories to keep their National Football League playoff hopes breathing.

The Steelers and Dolphins, both with 2-4 records, have the opportunity to stay in their respective races with games against winless opposition. But both must win—or forget the season. Pittsburgh plays the New York Giants, while Miami battles Tampa Bay.

"We can forfeit the rest of our games or we can go out there and play them," says veteran Miami wide receiver Howard Twilley. "It's possible for us to win the rest of games and make the playoffs. I'm not predicting we will, but it's possible."

The Dolphins are a big favorite to end a three-game losing streak. The expansionist Bucaneers haven't won a game in six starts.

The Steelers are heavy favorites to beat the Giants, also 0-6.

"We've got to win the rest of them," said linebacker Jack Lambert of the defending Super Bowl champions. "A 10-4 record is just going to have to be good enough."

Miami is tied for third with Buffalo in the American Conference Eastern Division while Pittsburgh is last in the AFC Central.

The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Falcons in an NFL game tonight. Elsewhere Sunday, it's Chicago at Dallas; Cincinnati at Houston; San Diego at Cleveland; New England at Buffalo; Denver at Kansas City; Baltimore at the New York Jets; Minnesota at Philadelphia; Los Angeles at New Orleans; Green Bay at Oakland, and Detroit at Seattle. In a Monday night game, it's St. Louis against Washington.

San Francisco, leader in the NFC West with a 5-1 record, is coming off a 33-3 rout of New Orleans and is a top-heavy favorite to defeat hapless Atlanta, 1-5. Dallas, 5-1, tied for first place in the NFC East, and Chicago, 3-3, will try to rebound from tough losses last week.

Cincinnati and Houston will try to take the upper hand in the AFC Central. They're tied for first with 4-2 records.

San Diego, boasting a surprising 4-2 record after an upset of Houston, will attempt to stop Cleveland's two-game winning streak. The Chargers, considered by Coach Tommy Prothro to be "in the same class with the best teams in the league," have never lost in Cleveland Stadium.

New England has a 4-2 record, but has lost nine games in a row to Buffalo. The Bills' O.J. Simpson has had good success against the Patriots, grinding out 1,396 yards in 12 games, including 250 in one game.

Denver's Broncos will match their fine defense against Kansas City's big-play offense, led by quarterback Mike Livingstone. The Broncos have limited opponents to an average of 11 points a game.

Baltimore, 5-1, led by the AFC's top passer in Bert Jones, meets an injury-riddled Jet team which will probably start rookie Richard Todd in place of disabled Joe Namath. Fran Tarkenton, who leads Minnesota against Philadelphia, needs only 100 yards passing to join the retired Johnny Unitas as the only 40,000-yard passers in pro football history.

Ron Jaworski, recovered from a broken shoulder, will probably start for Los Angeles, 4-1-1, against the 2-4 Saints. Oakland, 5-1, returns home from a five-game road trip to host Green Bay, riding a three-game winning streak.

Detroit, league-leader in over-all defense and pass defense, is a heavy favorite to beat Seattle, an expansionist team which won its first game only last week. Jim Hart leads St. Louis against Washington as the Cardinals hope to build on their fine 5-1 start.

Last Year's Series Win May Have Spoiled Reds

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds may have been spoiled last year by winning their first world championship since 1940 in such dramatic style.

The second championship came in a more mundane manner—a four-game sweep over the New York Yankees and the fans who turned out for the official victory celebration Friday could feel the difference.

"I couldn't get turned on about the World Series this year," said Reds captain Pete Rose. "I didn't expect it to be as exciting as last year, but that's because of the way we won it."

Second baseman Joe Morgar also talked about the drama ot last year's seven-game victory over Boston adding to the sweetness of victory.

"I'll always remember the excitement of those seven games," said Morgan. "That first time is always the most exciting and I'll always remember it, but the second time is just as important, just as the third time will be."

The crowds turned out in the same numbers—about 35,000 according to police estimates—to cheer for many of the same heroes during this year's celebration.

The city had planned only one major blowout to cover the whole playoff period—in which the Reds did not lose a game. There was a spontaneous eruption after Cincinnati won the National League pennant, but Fountain Square remained relatively calm the evening after the World Series.

Last year, there were celebrations after the playoffs and the World Series. The two were alike in intensity, and this year's crowds were more subdued in comparison.

"This year's crowd is different...like us," said Manager Sparky Anderson.

TIPPING HIS HAT — World Series Most Valuable Player Johnny Bench tips his cowboy hat to the crowd along the parade route in downtown Cincinnati Friday. Bench, an Oklahoma cowboy by birth, purchased the snappy hat while shopping in New York this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Roanoke Grabs 30-6 Victory

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke's Redskins won their fourth game in a row after four straight losses Friday night, gaining a Homecoming win over Lee Woodard, 30-6.

Larry Williams scored two touchdowns and David Spruill had one TD and two conversion runs to pace the Roanoke scoring.

Spruill scored the first touchdown in the first quarter on a nine-yard run. He added his own conversion run.

Williams then scored twice in a row on runs of 16 and 48 yards. Lee Smith caught a Charlie Smith pass for the first conversion and Spruill ran the second one.

Lee Woodard then got into the scoring act when Randy Godwin grabbed a four-yard pass from Jeff Lucas.

Carlie Smith scored Roanoke's final touchown on a three-yard run.

The win gives Roanoke a 5-2 conference record an 5-4 overall mark. The Redskins have an open date next week.

Lee Woodard, now 1-7 and 0-6, travels to Saratoga next week.

Lee Woodard		Roanoke
7	First Downs	14
103	Rushing Yards	371
50	Passing Yards	47
10	Return Yards	11
2-9-0	Passes	3-7-1
4-30	Punts—average	1-35
3	Fumbles lost	1
40	Yards Penalized	85

Lee Woodard	0	0	6	0	— 6
Roanoke	8	8	14	0	—30

Scoring:
R—Spruill 9 run (Spruill run)
R—Williams 16 run (L. Smith pass from C. Smith)
R—William 48 run (Spruill run)
L—Godwin 4 pass from Lucas (run failed)
R—C. Smith 3 run (run failed)

Williamston Tops Edenton

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Tigers gave Edenton its first loss of the year with a 22-0 victory over the Aces.

Mike Koesy scored twice for Williamston and Tony Speller picked up 147 yards rushing during the game.

The Tigers' first touchdown came on a five-yard run by Koesy after Anthony Griffin had recovered an Edenton fumble at the Ace 29.

Later in the first quarter, Grady Winstead kicked a 16-yard field goal to give Williamston a 9-0 lead.

The Tigers didn't score again until the fourth quarter when Sam Short carried for a 27-yard TD. Winstead added the extrapoint.

Later in the same quarter, Koesy scored his second touchdown on a six-yard run.

The win throws the Northeastern Conference race into a tie between the Tigers and the Aces. Both have 4-1 conference records.

Williamston will play at Plymouth next week while Edenton will travel to Camden.

Edenton		Williamston
11	First Downs	19
106	Rushing Yards	305
68	Passing Yards	0
72	Return Yards	55
3-10-1	Passes	0-1-1
4-32.2	Punts—average	3-30.0
1	Fumbles lost	1
27	Yards Penalized	45

Edenton	0	0	0	0	— 0
Williamston	9	0	0	13	—22

Scoring:
W—Koesy 5 run (kick failed)
WW—Winstead 16 FG
W—Short 27 run (Winstead kick)
W—Koesy 6 run (kick failed)

A-G Wins

Ayden — Ayden Grammar School took a 12-0 victory over A. G. Cox on Thursday. Ayden is now 2-0 on the year.

Anthony Chapman scored on runs of eight and six yards to lead the way.

Ayden travels to Farmville this week.

A.G. Cox	0	0	0	0— 0
Ayden	6	0	6	0—12

Recreation Results

The Oilers rolled to a 38-14 win over the Jets in a Tackle Football League game on Friday.

The win was the first in two games for the Oilers, while it was the first loss in two starts for the Jets.

Mike Thurber scored on a 13-yard run for the Oilers in the first period, and Mark Douglas scored on a 59-yard romp. Roger Williams added the two-pointer for a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Douglas scored from 15 yards out and Thurber added the PAT to make it 22-0 at halftime.

Douglas scored his third touchdown in the third period, and also picked up the PAT. The Jets broke the ice on a 20-yard run by Ricky Jackson. Ronald Keel got the extra points.

In the final period, Thurber returned an interception 40 yards for the final Oiler score with Emmett Walsh adding the conversion. Jackson again scored for the Jets, on an eight-yard run.

Clinic To Be Held

The Pitt County Coaches Association will meet Monday at Parker's Barbecue for a dinner meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Pitt County Superintendent of Schools Arthur Alford will be a special guest.

Among items to be discussed are transportation, proposed field houses, and means of additional revenue from the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Drivers Consider Changing Cars

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty's "familiar" Dodge may not be so familiar next year. The same goes for Bobby Allison's Mercury or the Harry Hyde Dodge.

In fact, they may look more like Chevrolets ... or Fords.

Rumors have been flying for weeks that the Petty clan is considering a switch next season from Dodge to something else. The reason isn't too hard to find: Petty has only two victories this year, his lowest total since 1961.

"We'd be silly not to see what the others have to offer," said Petty's brother Maurice.

Maurice said no decision has been made either way, and the team isn't ruling out use of "more than one type of car."

Several teams use sleek Chevrolet Chevelles on the horsepower tracks now, and the Monte Carlos at short tracks.

Allison's car owner, Roger Penske, is also aware of the Monte Carlo advantage (attributable to better weight distribution) and he has, like Hyde, purchased a Banjo Mathews-built Monte Carlo.

For what it's worth, Petty won his last outing at North Carolina Motor Speedway. Marcis qualified for Sunday's American 500 on the front row alongside pole winner David Pearson, while Petty was fourth fastest.

The fastest Monte Carlo was Donnie Allison in fifth.

A-G To Host First-Round Volleyball

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton's girls will play host to West Carteret Monday night in the first round of the State Volleyball Tournament.

The two will meet in a best of five game match starting at 7 p.m. The winner will move into the second round of competition.

West Carteret captured the Coastal 3-A Conference, while Ayden-Grifton finished second during the regular season in the Eastern Carolina Conference, then won the league's post-playoff.

The Chargerettes finished the year with a 9-3 record, counting tournament play.

"We've been playing pretty good ball now," Coach Debra Pfeil said. "We've improved a lot during the year, and we're thinking more out there now, setting things up. We have two strong spikers in Cindy Potter and Karen Haseley."

Roanoke, the regular season winner in the Eastern Carolina, will meet Camp Lejeune in another game.

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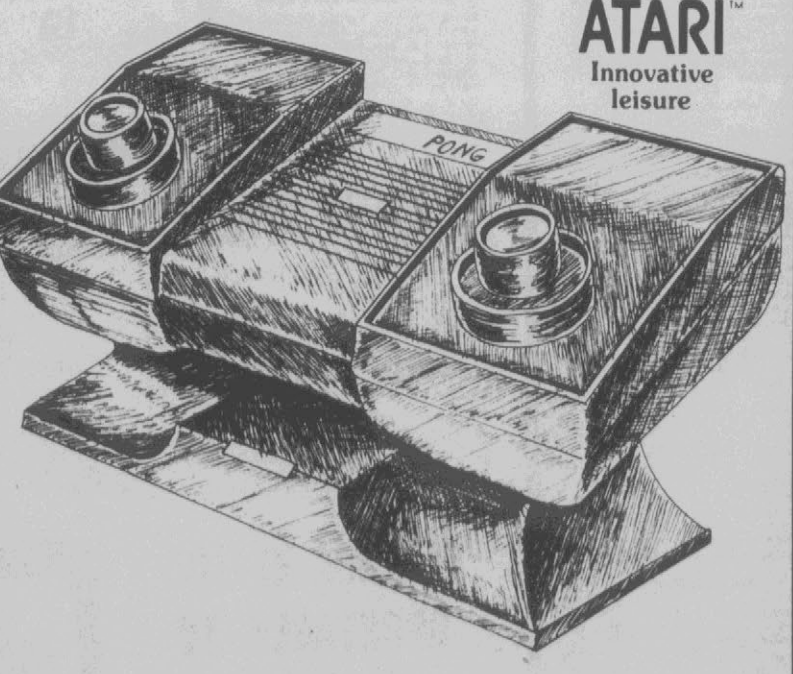

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A Sideline View Of Kenan Stadium

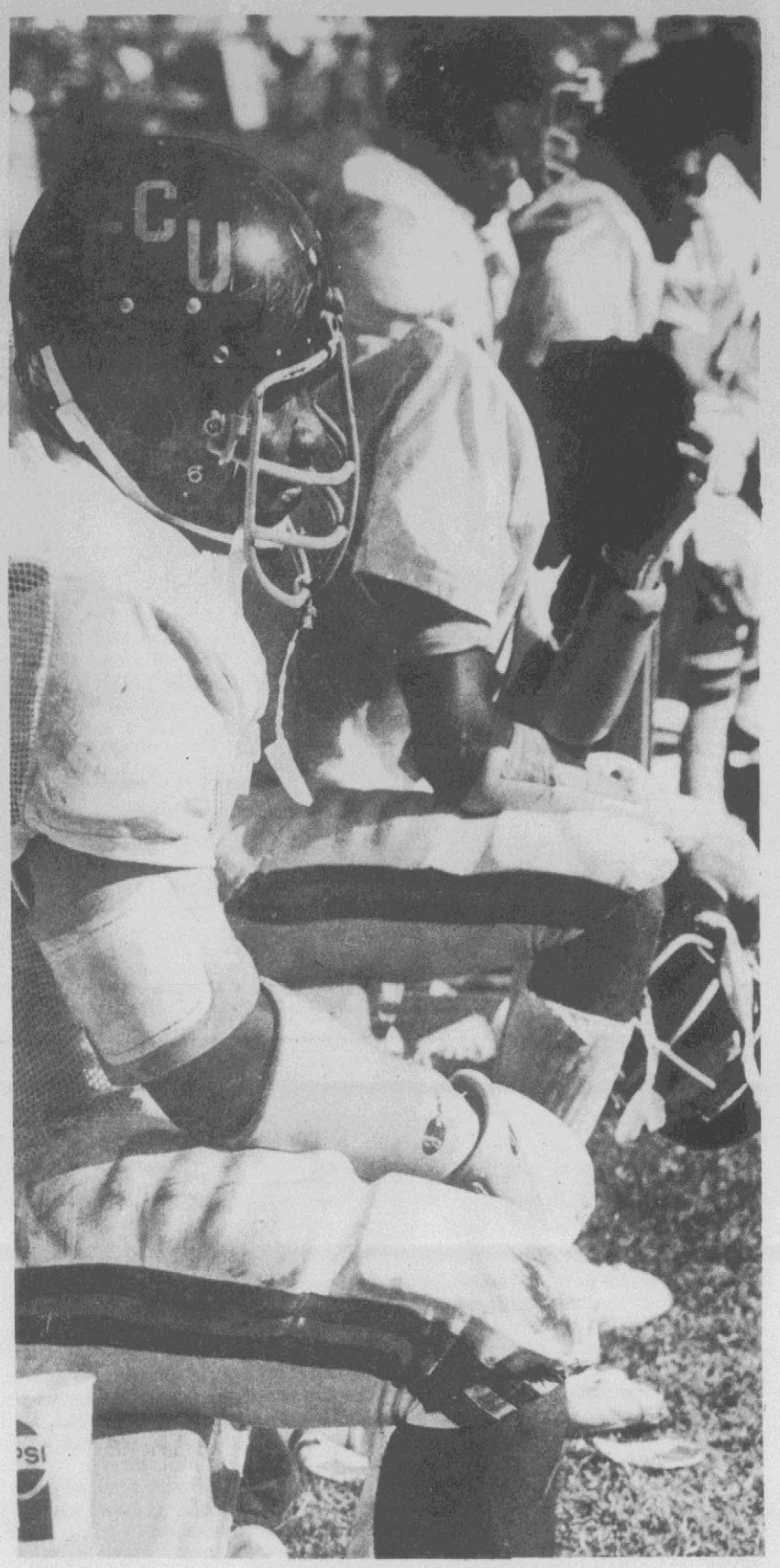
FACES OF EMOTION . . . Faces of the East Carolina University fans show tenseness during the game yesterday.

Photos By Tommy Forrest

CONCERNED COACH . . . Head coach Pat Dye walks the side lines tensely watching the action.

ECU BANNERS . . . ECU fans display one of the many banners throughout Kenan Stadium Saturday.

CRUCIAL PLAY . . . Three views of a fan during a crucial play in the ball game.



WEARY PLAYERS . . . East Carolina players sit on the bench weary after a play during the game.

WHAT WENT WRONG COACH? . . . Coach Al Kincaid explains what happened in a previous play.

HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT . . . Pom Pom girls of ECU entertain during halftime activities.

PLAN YOUR HOME

By Jerry Bishop

For the small family that needs no more than two bedrooms, the Brookhill shows a design that blends cozy comfort with a wise use of space. In only 1043 sq. ft. of living area, the plan fashions two bedrooms and bath as well as a kitchen and laundry combination, living room, and family room.

An attractive addition to any neighborhood, the Brockhill boasts an exterior trimmed in brick, with decorative gables that add interest to the roof. An overhang shields the entry porch from weather and helps guard the front-facing living room from the glare of the sun.

An entry is partitioned alongside the living room and coat closet placed at one end. This arrangement welcomes guests and at the same time detours muddy footprints directly to the family room beyond.

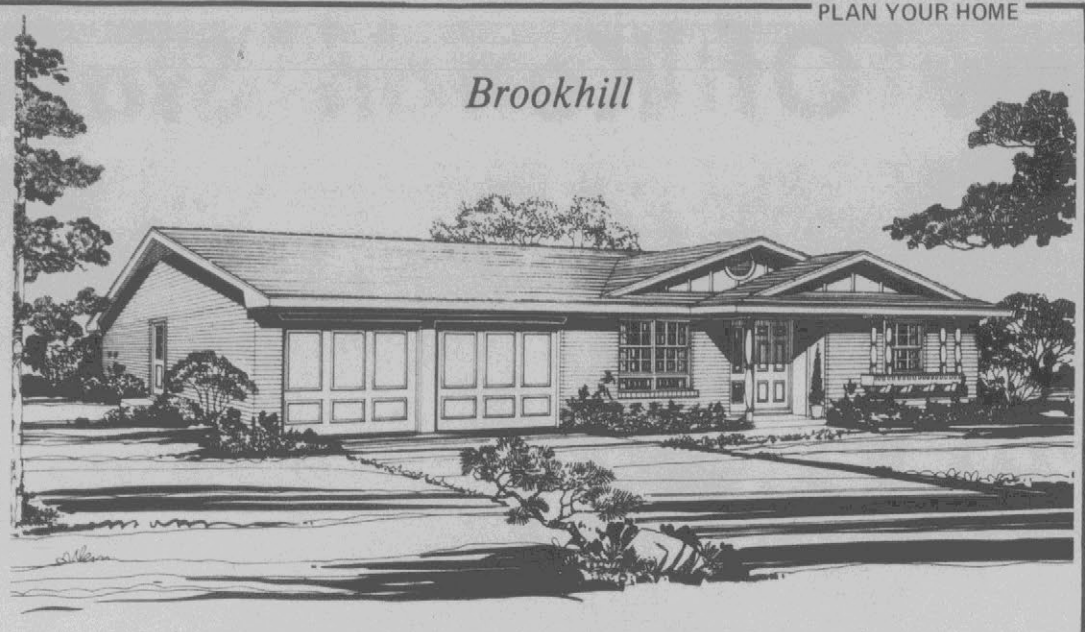
Measuring a full 16 by 14, the living room opts for formality, with natural light provided by the small-paned front window. At rear, the family room answers the need of active children. It is large and furnished with built-in storage and garage entry. Sliding glass doors to the terrace link indoor and outdoor space as well as serving to visually enlarge the room.

For effortless food preparation, the adjacent corridor kitchen is ready to serve the family room or terrace. The opening planning concept used here is especially useful if there are young children to be supervised. The terrace, too, is a natural choice for children's play.

The kitchen is edged by a laundry area and storage closet, and, for convenience, a broom closet is included. Additional storage is offered in the double garage.

Sleeping space is reached from the living room and is set at right of living areas. Two closeted bedrooms are cleaved by a full bath, and a linen closet is tucked in the hallway.

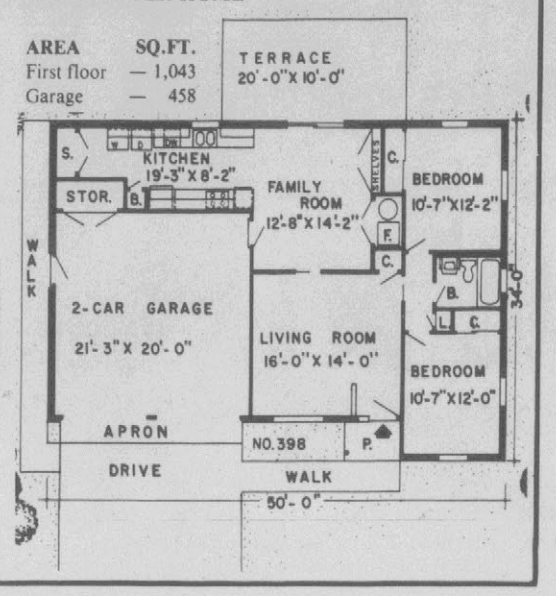
For small families or as a starter home, the Brookhill offers a wealth of living space in its 1043 sq. ft. area.



COZY DESIGN MAXIMIZES SPACE

TWO BEDROOM PLAN IDEAL STARTER HOME

AREA	SQ.FT.
First floor	— 1,043
Garage	— 458



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Selling The 'Grand Properties'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A lot of grand American properties are being sold to foreigners. In fact "sales to foreigners are 900 per cent ahead of last year" says Bruce Wannerstrom of Greenwich, Conn., whose firm handles properties that need broad exposure to find buyers.

A 26-room San Francisco residence, its exterior a copy of Le Patit Trianon at Versailles, was sold to the Iranian government. A German couple recently purchased a Virginia property for $1.2 million even though it is not to be their primary residence. A Japanese industrialist "who had never been to the United States" bought a big ranch. Wennerstrom, president of Previews, a 43-year-old company that assists real estate firms in finding buyers, explained:

"America is considered a safe haven for money. The German buyer commented that Germany was preceding the United States on the road to socialism by about 20 years. A Swede buying property in Virginia and Italian buyers have cited a stable political system and a relatively low rate of inflation as reasons for their purchases. Also, we don't have restrictive laws about foreign ownerships, unlike a lot of countries."

The United States is not without its own millionaire house buyers, though, and they are likely to be overnight successes in the entertainment business — rock stars or television personalities and the like or executives of new growth companies selling high technology products.

Even though "everybody is really looking for a good $10,000 house" big houses aren't necessarily hard to sell, Wennerstrom insists. The difficulty is in matching house to buyer.

"If a house has had a lot of exposure in the United States — we have 11 offices — and hasn't sold, it is advertised abroad. An island in the Fijis is not going to sell locally."

Wennerstrom would like to own one, a picturesque 26-acre island, one of several listed in Fiji and Tuhiti. It has its own lagoon and reef, there are no taxes, and "it costs only $150,000," he says with a far away look in his eyes.

For frontier types, there may be the last of the old west in a 34-square-mile working ranch in Oregon, 21,000 acres of ranges, pastures, wild game, blacksmith shops, residences and barns, for $4.75 million. The ranch and a one-of-a-kind round house that pivots automatically on a ball bearing will be advertised abroad. Ditto 200-acre horse farm in Connecticut with a ⅝-mile race track, heated horse stalls, indoor riding ring, helicopter field and residences.

The most expensive house built in one small southern town would not attract anyone from abroad, Wennerstrom points out. A buyer must come from within a 250-mile radius, their analysis has shown, and "the man who built it probably will not get his money back.

"It's like spending $100,000 dollars on gold faucets and other trappings on a $40,000 house in a development. Anyone who could afford a $140,000 house wouldn't look for it there."

It is difficult to say just what sells a house. If it is unique, not the same as others in the area, you could probably ask anything for it, he explained. But many houses rule out a lot of people. For example, a beautiful house overlooking the ocean on the side of a cliff has only one bedroom. In Scottsdale, Ariz., there is a house with an indoor skating rink waiting for the right person. The just-right buyers turned up for a castle in Illinois — with moat, drawbridge, knights' hall, a replica of one in Europe — and a contemporary house in the middle of the Maine woods.

There are house bargains — economic pressures, divorce and other emotional factors may cause unhappy memories and a desire for a quick departure from the house. One house in New Jersey was taken over by a contractor after a million dollars had been put into it. Now the "asking price" is $595,000, for quick sale.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I would like to know if I am eligible to get a Veterans Administration loan for the purchase of a mobile home. Some people tell me I am. Others say I am not because I did not serve in the army while a war was on. The mobiel home I am interested in costs $18,000. It is one of those doublewise types. I own my own lot. I served in the army during peacetime and got out just before the Korean war started.

A. — On the basis of those facts, you are eligible, assuming that you served for at least 90 days. Also, it is a VA guarantee rather than a loan. The VA guarantees up to 50 per cent of such a loan, which is made by a lending institution. Some lenders are interested in giving VA-guaranteed loans on mobile homes; some are not. You'll have to shop around. Under the program, veterans can borrow up to $12,500 for a period up to 12 years for singlewide homes, and up to $20,000 for up to 20 years for doublewides. The singlewides are 12 feet wide, the doublewides 24 feet. The maximum interest permitted by the Veterans Administration is 12½ per cent. I recommend that you go to a VA office and get all the details that pertain to your situation before proceeding any further.

Q. — We have a closet in the attic that I would like to convert to a cedar closet. Can this be done by nailing cedar boards right over the present walls, which are made of some kind of wood other than cedar?

A. — Yes. Nail furring strips to the present walls, then attach the cedar boards to the strips. Buy the heartwood cedar. Ba sure not to put any finish on the cedar, otherwise the vapor that comes out of the wood will be trapped.

Q. — Years ago, I used to uue plaster of paris for patching jobs. Now I always see spackling compound recommended for the same kind of repair work. The plaster of paris seems to be a lot cheaper. Can I still use it?

A. — Yes. Plaster of paris generally is cheaper, but is not always recommended because it sets much faster than spackling compound. However, if you want to use plaster of paris, put a tablespoon or so of vinegar in each batch you mix. The vinegar will delay the setting time. Another possibility is to add water to a half-and-half mixture of plaster of paris and spackling compound.

Q. — Over the years I have several times replaced wall outlets. They have all been the type that has openings for a single plug. Now I have to replace an outlet with openings for two plugs. Anything I should know? Both openings take the regular two-pronged plugs.

A. — After disconnecting the main electric switch, proceed the same as you did in the past. This time you will find four wires — two black and two white. Connect the two black wires to the brass terminal screws, the two white wires to the chrome terminal screws.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

'Bikesmith' Sees Business Rolling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — William Port repairs bicycles like the old family doctor used to repair humans. He comes to your house.

Port calls himself "The Bikesmith."

"We do our work by appointment," Port said. "If someone calls we set up an appointment within 48 hours. Sometimes it takes longer because of the territory we cover.

"We will do work throughout the city, Jefferson Parish, Chalmette and other areas around town. Sometimes we have to set up these appointments within 72 hours."

Port began his mobile bicycle repair service two years ago.

"In April 1974, I had only $50 in my pocket and no job," said Port. "Before I came to New Orleans, I was a mechanic in New York, so I decided to try repairing bicycles and I developed the idea of going to the customers.

"I operated from my apartment and from my little sports car. The idea worked and before long I had built up a pretty good business for myself."

Last January, after experimenting with a partnership that didn't work out, Port bought a panel truck and converted it into a bicycle repair shop on wheels.

"First, I had to redo it inside and build shelves for working, add cabinets and pegboards for storing tools," he said. "I worked on the truck for about three months, and in April the shop on wheels was back rolling down the streets of the New Orleans area."

Safety Begins At Front Door

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Safety for elderly people who live alone begins at the front door, according to a family life education-aging specialist.

Vivian Blair of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said elderly people should secure their front doors and should ask strangers to present credentials by slipping them under the door.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A urgethane foam that can be oozed out of a can.

Manufacturer's claim—That this foam will stick to almost anything and expand to two to three times its original volume . . . that, as it sets to a flexible or semi-rigid form, it can be trimmed and finished . . . that it can be used to fill and seal gaps in homes, cars, trucks, trailers and mobile homes . . . that no mixing or blending is necessary . . . that it adheres to most surfaces without any pretreatment . . . and that it will ajhere to wet surfaces.

THE PRODUCT — An instant adhesive that takes the place of pins.

Manufacturer's claim — That this adhesive replaces pins when basting hems, placing trims, holding zippers in place for sewing and for various other purposes, such as working with materials like felt, ultrasuede, vinyl, burlap and velour suede, vinyl, burlap and velour . . . that it can also be used for pasting photos in an album . . . mable, non-toxic and odorless . . . and that it is easy to carry because it comes in stick form.

THE PRODUCT — Two new panel saws that do more than just saw.

Manufactuer's claim—That these saws have built-in, 90-degree square and 45-degree mitre features ... that the 26-inch, 8-point and 20-inch, 10-point blades have cross-filed teeth for faster and more accurate cuts ... that the 26-inch saw is for rough lumber on sheathing, the 20-inch for finish work around the house ... that the handles of polypropylene have contoured, textured finger grips for comfort and firm control .. . and that the saws are encased in sleeves with how-to pictures and instructions for utilizing the square and mitre features.

THE PRODUCT — A tool that converts propane into infrared heat.

Manufacturer's claim — That the propane gas is converted into infrared heat by a patented generator assembly ... that it can be used to remove paint and wallpaper, lift and lay floor tile, and provide comfort heating for camping ... that it emits no harmful fumes when operated in accordance with instructions ... that the unit heats what it is aimed at and is not dissipated by air ... and that there is no fuel wasted on heating the surrounding area.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find valuable instructions in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

(The urethane foam is distributed by Fomo Products, Inc., 3250 Market, Akron, Ohio, 44313; the adhesive stick by Fantastic Fit Products, 1200 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek, Calif., 94596; the saws by The Stanley Works, 195 Luke St., New Britain, Conn., 06050; and the heat tool by International Magna, 3188 West 23rd St., Cleveland, Ohio, 44109.)

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. What are sure signs of nematodes on tomato plants? (J. H., Greenville)

A. Nematodes may cause injury to tomato plants that result in several above ground symptoms, such as poor growth, small fruit size, yellowing of the older foliage and other symptoms that may be easily confused with fertility problems. Although several kinds of nematodes damage tomatoes, the root-knot nematode is most common and results in large swellings on the tomato roots. Thus, when tomato plants are removed in the fall and have large swellings on the roots, a gardener can be sure that the land is infested with root-knot nematodes. (Harry Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

Q. Please tell me a good variety of raspberry to grow in this area? (B. C., Hendersonville)

A. A good black raspberry for the mountain is Bristol. One of the best red raspberries is Latham. Southland is an excellent red variety that has both a spring and fall crop. It does well in the mountains and Piedmont. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Do all azaleas make two sets of roots? Ours are forming roots just below the ground level. (C. F., Stanley)

A. Azaleas make a second set of roots only if they are growing too deep or the mulch is heaped up into the crown of the plant. Poor drainage and deep planting will kill azalea roots by excluding air from the soil. In an effort to survive, the plant puts out a second root system just below ground level. In time, the original roots die and the plant is sustained by its secondary root system. Wherever this condition is found, it is best to remove the dead roots. Dig the plant, saw off just below the new set of roots. Reset the plant at shallow level at which its new root system was growing. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. How can I control webworms in my lawn? (J. B., Winston-Salem)

A. Sod Webworm infestations and the injury from this insect should decline with cool weather in the fall. Therefore, the use of insecticides after mid-October would be of little or no benefit in controlling this pest. Carefully observe your lawn and apply insecticides such as Diazinon (Spectracide), Chlortypryrisos (Dursban) or trichlorton (Dyloxlor Proxol) only when sod webworm larae are present. (R. L. Robertson, extension entomologist)

DEER COLLISIONS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri drivers kill about 3,000 deer a year in car-deer collisions, according to the state Conservation Commission.

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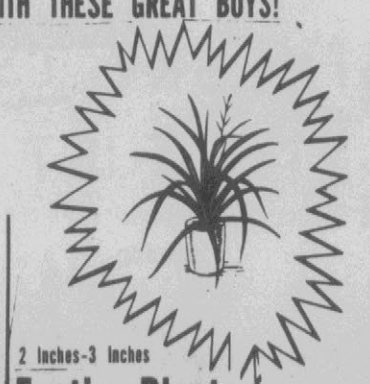

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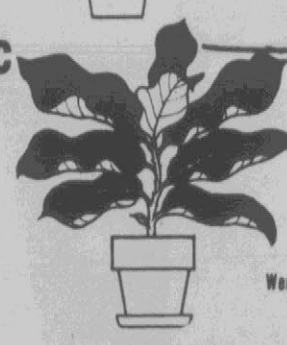

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Financier Avers Humans Made By Space Visitors

ZECHARIA SITCHIN points to Sumerian god of mining and science. Behind this is a Babylonian boundary stone invoking deities and depicting their celestial symbols. (UPI Photo)

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — For thousands of years priests, poets and scientists have puzzled over the origins of life and the creation of man. Now a scholarly financier has come forth in support of a theory that Earth was first colonized by superior beings from another planet who created man in their own image.

Zecharia Sitchin, a Russian-born linguist, author and successful corporation executive, says ancient writings prove god-like beings arrived from another planet 450,000 years ago, mainly in search of gold for their advanced electronic systems.

Settling in Mesopotamia and southeast Africa for some 300,000 years, Sitchin says, these aliens created and bred homo sapiens through artificial insemination to be their slaves in the mines.

Alas, the god-like beings eventually were corrupted by their comely slave maidens, outnumbered by the more-prolific male homo sapiens, and finally fled in their spaceships without warning their creations that a great flood was coming from the Polar caps.

Who is Zecharia Sitchin?

First, he is a businessman. He heads a group of 11 companies led by Intercontinental Trailsea Corp. which is engaged in a variety of services to world trade.

The subsidiaries include United Cargo, a common carrier that is one of the originators of the land bridge concept, ITC Commercial Credit Card, Inc., International Book Service, Inc., ITC Properties Corp., Pacific Coast Customs Brokerage Co. and Optimal Computer Service. The group operates warehouses, trailers, containers and brokerage and financial services.

But Sitchin also is a recognized scholar.

Born in Russia, he was reared in Palestine and came to New York in the 1950s. He reads many languages, including the ancient languages of the New East, and is a recognized scholar in the literary and archaeological lore of the Sumerian, Chaldean, Akkadian and Babylonian civilizations.

Unlike Erich von Daniken, who wrote "Chariots of the Gods," and Alan and Sally Lansburg and similar writers in the field, Sitchin attempts to answer all the questions he poses in his forthcoming book, "The Twelfth Planet," (Stein & Day, New York).

His book is founded mainly on translations of thousands of cuneiform writings on clay tablets and drawings and sculptures unearthed in the Middle East in the past century. He interprets these in the light of modern scientific knowledge, using the Hebrew Old Testament as the anchor around which to develop his narrative.

The book already has received favorable advance reviews from the publishing trade press, particularly for its heavyweight scholarship.

"It is the fruit of 30 years of study and even longer reflection," Sitchin said in an interview with United Press Internation.

"As a schoolboy in Israel, I was dissatisfied because my teachers wanted me to take passages from the Bible simply on authority and not ask for rational explanations of them." Sitchin said he began systematic work on the book when he came to the United States 15 years ago.

He says he knows exactly when god-like men he calls the "nefilim" came to earth, where they came from, why they left and where their descendants are now. They are back home, far out in space on the twelfth planet, Marduk, which is unknown to modern man although its existence has been postulated by mathematics.

Sitchin says Marduk girdles the sun in a bizarre elliptical orbit that takes 3,600 years to traverse.

The name nefilim is taken from the book of Genesis. In some languages it translates to mean giants, but the ancient Hebrew word means those who descended from heaven.

Like other scholars and scientists, Sitchin was troubled for years, not only by apparent discrepancies in the Bible and the scriptures of other ancient peoples, but by impossible contradictions between the workings of Darwinian evolution and the observed history of life on earth. The inexplicable sudden appearance of homo sapiens in the shape of Cro-Magnon man some 1.8 million years cannot be explained scientifically, he says.

"The answer," he says, "is that life did not evolve naturally on earth; it was brought here from elsewhere, the result of a mighty collision in space from which earth was born.

And homo sapiens did not evolve naturally from the ape-men who preceded them by several million years. Homo sapiens, he says, were created whole and in the image of his god as the Old Testament tells us. But the god was not one being, but rather a race of men who came here in small numbers from the twelfth planet.

Why did the nefilim come to earth? They came for gold, the financier says.

Sitchin theorizes that the nefilim on Marduk had developed an advanced electronic civilization which required metals that are highly electro-conductive as well as metals that are light and heat resistant. It was the electro-conductive gold that lured them to southeast Africa.

They landed in Mesopotamia, he says, because it was the best place to land on earth nearly half a million years ago, in the middle of an ice age. Also, it was an ideal place to maintain permanent bases.

Their spaceships were capable of carrying crews of 50 to 100 for distances that would make Viking's recent trip to Mars look like a morning's dinghy sail on a bay.

These spaceships, which could take off and land in Mesopotamia, probably were serviced by larger craft circling the earth in the asteroid belt.

Sitchin says Sumerian pictographs show nefilim spaceships and astronauts and that what he has discovered was already known as well by the Akkadians and Babylonians who followed them.

In fact, he says, the literature of all ancient peoples (who left any at all) tells of a time in the remote past when the earth was ruled by a race of god-like men who came down from heaven and were immortal.

Sitchin explains that life on our planet is scaled from the year, the time it takes the earth to orbit the sun. So it was with the nefilim. But since it took Marduk 3,600 earth years to make its orbit of the sun, their year was 3,600 years, earth time.

Thus, Sitchin says, ancient legends ascribe incredible life spans to the rulers of the earth before the deluge. Single god-kings were described by the Sumerians as having reigned on earth for almost 40,000 years.

Sitchin finds nothing remarkable in this. "A cockroach would consider me immortal," he said drily.

Sitchin says the nefilim began mining gold, but found it exhausting toil even for god-like workers. After many thousands of years of this toil the rank and file revolted. The rulers then hit on the idea of creating homo sapiens to work the mines.

The author says it probably was done by artificial insemination of female ape-men. Scientific cloning helped yield reproductions similar in stature and appearance to the nefilim.

The first artificially-created men probably were neuter hybrids like mules, incapable of reproducing themselves, Sitchin says. The nefilim intended it that way. Then to their horror, man soon developed the ability to procreate.

Sitchin finds in this a practical explanation of the Biblical story of Adam and Eve and the Serpent in the garden of Eden. Once man learned to procreate, he began to outnumber his creators and begin closing the gap between his abilities and theirs.

Because of this genetic descent from the nefilim, Sitchin finds it quite credible that early homo sapiens had a very long life span. Thus the Biblical story of how Methusaleh lived more than 900 years becomes more believable.

Alas, according to the Sumerian legends, the daughters of men were comely and of easy virtue, a circumstance which bode ill for the nefilim. They were corrupted by the maidens of the intelligent slave race they had created and began to interbreed with them. The god-like people began to degenerate.

So the nefilim then determined to destroy man as the Bible says God determined to destroy man.

First they tried starvation and other cruelties. But they found man had a great tenacity for life and was quite prolific.

Then nefilim scientists discovered that in a few years there would be a collapse of great ice floes at the Polar caps, causing a flood which would cover much of the earth. This was their chance.

They did not tell their slaves about the coming floods and when the waters began to rise, the nefilim took to their space ships and fled to the asteroid belt, leaving mankind to perish.

But man survived.

Sitchin believes some of the nefilim returned to earth after the deluge but were not able to reestablish the rule they had held for 300,000 years. He also said that the last time the twelfth planet came close enough to earth for a landing coincided with the mysterious development of high civilizations in Central America.

When will Marduk again come that close?

In about 1,500 years.

Knew $100 Bill Was A Mistake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hector Carillo, a night bus boy at a restaurant, picked up the dishes from a table, saw a folded bill under a plate and automatically put it in his pocket.

At home, he realized that what he had thought was $1 was actually $100. Carillo figured it was a mistake, came in early the following morning and left the money with the manager.

A few minutes later, an agitated couple from Mexico came in, asking if the restaurant had by any chance found a $100 bill on a table. It was the only money they had left beside their airline tickets home.

They were so overjoyed to recover the bill that they insisted the bus boy accept a $20 tip.

Production Of Beef Increased

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — U.S. cattle slaughter was up nine per cent during the first half of 1976 from the first half of 1975, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The service said total red meat production in the U.S. was up 50 per cent in 1976 from the previous year.

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF Ind	1.80	123	34½	33⅜	33⅜— ½
AMF Inc	1.24	707	19½	18¾	19 + ⅜
AbbtLab	.88	987	54⅜	52½	52⅜— 1⅛
AdmsMillis		38	4	3⅞	3⅞— ⅛
Addrssg	.10e	614	10⅛	9½	9¾.....
AetnaLf	1.08	3876	32⅜	31	31½+ ½
AirProd	.20	938	34½	32¾	32¾—1½
Aircoinc	1.15	496	29	27½	28 + ⅛
Akzona	1.20	190	16	15	15⅞+ ¾
AlcanAlu	.40	1274	25⅜	24	24¼— ⅜
AllegCp	.90e	167	10	9¼	9⅜— ⅛
AllgLud	1.80	460	34⅛	33⅝	33¾.....
AllgPw	1.60	1614	20⅞	19¾	20⅛.....
AlldCh	1.80	915	36⅞	34¾	35⅛— ⅜
AlldStr	1.80	482	43¼	41	42⅛+1⅛
AllisChal	.60	1226	25⅞	24⅜	24⅜.....
Alcoa	1.40	2326	55⅜	52¾	53 — ½
Amax	1.75	1221	54⅛	53⅜	53⅞— ⅛
AMBAC	.80	245	19¾	17⅞	19¼+1¼
AHess	.60	3560	25⅞	24½	24¾+ ¼
Am Airlin		1720	12¾	11½	12 + ½
ABrnds	2.80	838	42⅜	40	40 —1½
AmBdcst	.80	1435	35¾	34¾	35 + ⅛
AmCan	2.40	397	36½	35⅝	35⅝— ⅜
ACyan	1.50	2306	26¾	24¾	25 —1⅜
AmElPw	2	4047	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝— ¾
AmHome	1	3360	33⅞	32⅜	32⅞.....
AmHosp	.40	1378	36⅜	34	34 —2
Am Motors		858	4½	4¼	4¼— ⅛
ANatR	2.64	677	39	36⅛	36½—2⅜
AmStand	1.30	628	27⅛	26	26⅜+ ⅛
AmT&T	3.80	8847	60¼	58¾	58⅞—1⅛
AMPInc	.41	2174	33	31¼	32 + ¾
Ampex Corp		470	6¼	6	6.....
Anacond	.60	2064	25⅞	22¾	24¾— ⅜
AnchrH	1.40	173	29¼	27⅜	27⅜—1⅜
Apeco Corp		248	1⅞	1½	1⅝— ⅛
ArchDan	.20	1361	21⅞	20⅞	21⅜+ ½
Armco	1.80	475	29¼	28¾	28¾— ⅜
ArmstCk	1	1161	28¼	27¼	27¾+ ¼
Asarco	.80	1170	15⅜	15	15⅛— ¼
AshlOil	1.70	960	26½	25⅞	26⅛— ¼
AsdDrG		454	31⅞	0⅝	30⅜— ½
AtlRich	1.60	5181	56¼	52½	53⅜—2⅜
Atlas Corp		1213	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜— ½
Avco Corp		755	14	13⅜	13½— ⅛
Avnetinc	.60	1368	17⅜	16¼	17 +1
AvonPd	1.80	3318	45⅞	43⅛	43¾—1¼
— B —					
BabckWil	1	472	31⅜	30¼	30½— 1⅛
BaltGE	2.08	904	27⅛	26¼	26⅜— ¾
BankAm		5355	25½	24½	24⅞+ ¼
BauschL	.80	685	27⅜	26	27 + ½
BeatFds	.84	3493	25¾	24¾	25⅛.....
Beckmn	.28	239	24⅛	23½	23¾+ ¼
BeechA	1	x167	21¼	20⅛	20⅛.....
Beker	.28	200	9⅞	9¼	9½— ⅜
BellHow	.84	154	18¼	17½	17¾+ ¼
Bendix	1.72	380	40½	39⅛	39⅜+ ⅛
BenfiCp	1.45	591	24½	23⅜	23⅞.....
Bengt B	.07e	359	1⅝	1⅜	1½.....
BethSt	2	3168	37½	36½	36⅞.....
BlockHR	1	198	19	18½	18⅝— ⅜
Boeing	1	2205	42¼	39⅛	39¾—1⅜
BoiseCas	.80	3500	29¼	26⅜	27½+ ¾
Borden	1.40	826	33	31⅜	31⅞— ¼
BorWar	1.60	x417	28	27	27 — ½
BristMy	1.80	1713	71⅜	66⅜	67 —3¼
BritPet	.33e	1240	10¾	10½	10⅝+ ⅛
Brunswk	.50	1181	15⅞	15	15¼— ⅛
BucyEr	.56	885	26⅜	25½	25¾+ ⅛
BuddCo	.80	329	18½	17½	18 + ⅜
Bulova	.05]	60	6¾	6⅜	6⅜— ¼
Bunk Ramo		238	7⅛	6½	7⅛+ ⅞
Burlind	1.40	1589	27¼	26⅛	26⅜— ⅛
BurlNo	1.30e	1281	40¼	38¼	39⅞+ ¼
Burrghs	.68	2509	90½	86¾	87¾—1¾
ButtesG Oil		932	20⅜	17	17⅜—2⅞
— C —					
CBS	1.66	1658	54	51½	51½—1¼
CITFin	2.20	295	36¾	34½	34½—2⅛
CPC Int	2.30	381	44¼	42¾	43½— ¾
Cadence Ind		87	3½	3⅛	3⅜+ ¼
Cal Finani		724	8¼	7¾	8 — ⅛
CmpRL	.60a	195	20¾	19¼	19¾— ¾
CamSp	1.36	214	33¾	32¼	33⅜+ ½
CaroPw	1.72	4179	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜— ⅜
CarrCp	.52	1512	16⅞	16	16⅜.....
CartWall	.40	124	6⅜	6¼	6⅜— ¼
CastICk	.80b	140	16	15⅜	15¾— ¼
CatrpTr	1.50	x2884	55⅛	53⅜	54¾+1½
Celanse	2.80	702	47⅛	43½	45⅜+1⅜
CenSoW	1.20	2221	16⅜	15⅞	16 — ¾
Cert-teed	.65	171	18¾	17¾	18½+ ⅞
CessnAir	1b	252	28½	27⅛	28½+1⅜
ChampInt	1	1351	24	22½	23¼+ ⅜
ChaseM	2.20	1828	29¼	28¼	28¾+ ⅜
Chessie	2.32	1048	36½	35	35¼— ⅞
ChiPneuT	2	159	28¼	27¼	27⅜+ ⅛
Chris Craft		358	5	4½	5 + ⅛
Chrysler	.15e	3412	20⅛	18⅛	19 + ⅛
Citicorp	.96	5160	30½	29¾	30 .....
CitiesSv	2.80	1500	57½	55⅛	55⅛— ⅝
ClarkE	1.60	522	39	37⅜	37⅜—1⅝
ClvElIII	2.56	x982	31⅞	31	31⅝.....
CloroxCo	.52	1248	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+ ⅛
CocaCol	2.65	1318	81⅞	78⅜	80½+ ¼
ColgPal	.88	x3619	25¾	24½	24¾.....
ColGas	2.14	895	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜+ ⅜
CombEng	2	670	42¾	40¾	40¾— ⅜
ComwE	2.40	2808	30½	29⅛	29¼— ¾
Comsat	1	754	28½	26¾	26⅞— ⅛
ConEd	1.60	2150	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞— ¼
ConFds	1.35	799	23¼	22⅜	23⅛+ ¼
ConNGs	2.24	753	30	28⅞	29⅞+ ⅞
ConsuPow	2	x1037	21¾	21⅛	21⅛— ½
ContAir Lin		734	6⅝	6	6⅛+ ⅛
ContiCp	2.80	1946	53½	49½	49⅞—1¾
CntlGrp	2	1577	33	31¾	32¾— ½
Cont Oil	1.20	4736	35⅞	33½	33⅞—1⅞
ContTel	1.08	2383	15¼	15	15¼+ ⅛
Control Dat		1538	23⅜	21¾	22⅛— ½
Cooperin	.84	663	39	36¾	36¾—1¾
CornG	1.12a	789	70	66⅛	66½—3
Cowles	.56	121	10¾	10⅜	10⅝+ ¼
CoxBdct	.55	47	34½	34	34¼+ ¼
Craig	.20	209	13¼	11⅜	11½—1⅜
CrouHi	1	419	27	25	25¼—1⅜
Crown Cork		206	19⅜	18½	18⅞+ ⅜
CrwZel	1.80	1003	41¾	39½	41⅛+1⅞
CurtisWr	.60	303	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛— ½
— D —					
DartInd	.64b	684	33¾	32	32½+ ⅝
Dayco	.50b	65	15¼	15	15 — ¼
DaytPL	1.66	1360	20	19⅜	19⅜+ ⅛
Deere	1.10	2835	31¾	29¾	29⅞— ⅛
DelMon	1.50	221	28⅛	26¾	26¾—1¼
DeltaAir	.70	968	38½	37⅛	37½+ ¼
Dennys	.44	415	20⅜	19¾	19⅞— ⅛
DetEdis	1.45	1672	14¾	14½	14½— ⅛
DiamSh	1.80	913	67¼	66	66½+ ⅞
DillonCo	1.08b	41	32	31½	31½.....
Disney	.12b	2382	44¾	41¼	41⅞—2¾
DrPeppr	.40	793	14⅜	13⅝	13¾— ⅜
Dow Ch	1	9769	41⅞	40¾	41⅛+ ⅜
Dresser	.80	2020	41⅛	39⅜	39⅜—1⅜
duPont	4.25e	2118	123½	119	122¾+4
DukeP	1.50	1536	21⅜	19¾	20 —1¼
DuqLt	1.72	456	19¾	19	19¼— ¼
— E —					
EastAir Lin		1780	8⅛	7⅜	7½+ ⅛
EasKd	1.56a	5032	87⅜	83¼	83¾—2¼
Eaton	1.80	514	40⅞	39¾	40⅛+ ⅞
Echlin	.48	158	22	21	21½— ¼
ElPaso	1.10	1088	14⅜	14¼	14¼— ⅛
ElTraCp	1.16	157	26½	25¼	25½— ½
EmerEl	.80	1745	36⅞	34⅜	36¼+1¼
Enserch	1.72	2247	25⅛	24¾	24⅞.....
Esmark	1.76	617	31⅞	31	31⅛+ ⅛
Ethyl	1.50	279	39¼	36¾	39 +2⅛
EvansPd	.40	1406	11	10½	10⅝.....
Exxon	.70i	6103	53⅞	50¾	51½—1½
— F —					
FMC	1	1239	21⅛	20½	20⅝— ⅜
FairCam	.80	1288	47¼	42¾	43 —3½
Fairind	.30	139	8⅛	7¾	7¾— ¼
Fedders Cp		585	5½	5⅛	5⅛.....
FedNMt	.88	1517	16	15⅜	15⅞.....
FedDSt	1.36	1266	45	43½	44 + ¼
Filtrol Cp		36	7½	7⅛	7⅛— ¼
Firestn	1.10	665	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜— ⅛
FstChar	.80f	1045	16½	16	16⅛+ ⅛
FstInBn	1.20	487	38¾	37½	38 + ⅜
Flintkot	1.16	395	20	19	19⅜+ ⅜
FlaPwL	1.56	4605	25⅞	24¼	24⅞— ⅞
FlaPow	2.10	1236	28⅜	27⅜	28 — ¼
FdFair	.20	112	5	4¾	4⅞— ⅛
FordM	3.20	3653	56⅜	55¼	55½— ⅛
ForMcK	1	578	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞— ¼
FrnklnM	.70	3145	32⅞	26½	26⅞—5⅜
FreepM	1.60	1080	30⅜	27½	27⅝—2⅛
Frigtrnc	.10e	649	13½	12¾	13 — ⅜
Fruehf	1.80	245	25⅝	25	25.....
— G —					
GAFCp	.60	x1117	13½	11	11⅜—1⅜
GamSk	1.40	18	23¾	22⅞	22⅞— ⅜
Gannett	1	557	37⅜	36½	36½.....
Gen Dynam		1222	46¾	43⅜	43¾—2¼
GenEl	1.80	5944	52¼	50¼	52¼+1¾
GnFood	1.50	2814	33⅞	32⅝	33⅛+ ⅛
GenHost	.60	132	10	9⅝	9⅞+ ¼
GenMills	.76	1213	32	30¼	30½—1¼
GnMot	3.15e	8604	73¼	70⅜	71¼+1
GPubUt	1.68	x1712	19¼	18⅛	18⅜+ ⅛
GTelEl	2	2377	29⅛	28⅝	28¾+ ⅛
GTire	1.10b	364	24¾	23⅛	23⅛— ⅞
Genesco Inc		251	5¼	5	5¼+ ⅛
GaPacif	.80	3116	36⅞	33⅞	35¾+2
Gerber	1.30	164	24⅝	23¾	24 + ⅜
GettyOil	2e	292	192½	187¾	190½+ ½
Gillette	1.50	2236	27¼	25½	25⅞—1
Global Mar		204	7½	6⅞	6⅞— ½
Goodrh	1.12	479	24⅝	23¾	24⅛— ⅜
Goodyr	1.10	2127	22	21¼	21¾+ ⅛
Gould	1	1161	25⅞	23¾	25¼+1⅜
Grace	1.70	952	27⅞	26⅝	27 + ¼
GtAtlPac		280	12	11½	11⅞— ⅜
GtWnFin	.50	1033	20¼	19½	19⅝— ⅛
GrGiant	1.08	64	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜— ⅜
Greyh	1.04a	948	14¾	14⅜	14½.....
Grumm	.80	146	17	16⅛	16⅛— ⅞
GulfWstn	.60	4281	16⅛	14⅞	15 —1⅛
GlfWInd wt		4120	3⅜	2⅛	2⅜—1⅛
GulfOil	1.80	5195	26⅞	26⅛	26⅝.....
GlfStUt	1.12	2110	14¼	13¼	13⅜— ⅞
— H —					
Hallibrtn	.56	2865	64⅜	61½	62¼—2¼
Harnishf	.80	627	15⅝	14½	14⅝— ½
Harris	1.40	529	51⅜	49½	50¾+1¼
HarteHk	.45	89	22¼	21½	21½— ½
HeciaM	.30f	228	11½	10¾	11 — ¼
Hercules	.80	2495	28½	27½	27⅝— ⅛
Heublin	1.20	731	46	44	44⅜—1⅝
HewlttPk	.30	1347	84¾	80¼	80⅜—4¼
HoernW	.90	557	19½	18¼	18⅝+ ⅛
HoffEle	.12e	37	7⅛	6⅞	7 — ⅛
Holiday	.40	1572	11⅜	10⅝	11 — ⅛
HollyS	3.40a	117	38	36½	36⅜— ⅛
Homestk	1a	693	32⅜	31¼	31⅜+ ⅜
Honywll	1.60	2509	43⅞	40⅝	41¾+1
HoushF	1.20	1334	20	18⅞	18⅞—1⅛
HousLP	1.76	2271	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜— ½
HowJohn	.28	1363	10⅞	10⅛	10¼.....
— I —					
ICInds	1.40	347	19⅛	18½	18⅜— ⅛
INACp	2.10	1397	44¼	42¾	43½+ ¾
IdahoP	2.16	x215	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜+ ¼
IdealBa	1.20	293	20¾	19⅝	20⅜+ ¾
ImpiCpA	.24	1942	15⅜	14⅜	14¾+ ⅛
INCO	1.40a	1997	32⅞	30½	32⅛+1⅜
IngerR	2.68	881	76½	73¾	74½+ ⅜
InlndSt	2.60	729	48½	47½	48¼+1
Interlak	2.20	94	34⅜	33¾	34¼+ ⅛
IBM	9	4870	265½	253	256½—6
IntHarv	1.70	1346	28¾	27⅜	28 + ⅜
IntMinC	2.40	816	37½	36¾	37¼.....
IntPaper	2	2665	70	67	67⅜+ ¼
IntTT	1.60	5470	31	29¾	30⅛— ¼
IowaBf	.60e	239	29½	28⅞	29¼+ ¼
IowaPS	1.72	114	20⅞	20⅜	20½— ⅜
Itek Corp		297	14¼	12⅜	13 —1
ItelCorp	.07e	1209	13¼	12¼	12¼— ⅜
— J —					
JewelC	1.30	390	23	22⅜	22⅞.....
JhnMan	1.40	3729	31⅞	29⅛	31 +1¾
JohnsonJn	1	1459	88¾	85⅛	85⅛—2⅞
JonLogn	.50	134	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞— ½
Jostens	.80	215	18⅜	16⅛	18 +1⅞
JoyMfg	1.30	910	44⅛	42⅜	42⅞+ ⅛
— K —					
KaisrAl	1.20	472	33⅞	32⅞	33 — ¼
KanGEl	1.68	210	19⅝	18⅞	19⅜— ⅛
KanPLt	1.60	248	19⅜	19	19⅛.....
Katy Ind		107	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝.....
Kellogg	1	472	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜+ ⅛
Kennct	.70e	2725	30	27⅛	28 —1½
KerrMc	1.25	743	71⅞	69	69 —2½
KimbCl	1.80	1705	39¼	36¼	36⅜—2¼
KnigtRid	.62	100	33¼	32⅜	33⅛+ ⅜
Koppers	1.60	392	47½	46¼	46½.....
Kraftco	2.12	808	47⅜	45¼	45¾— ⅜
KresgeS	.32	3654	39⅞	38⅞	39⅜+ ½
Kroger	1.44	514	24¾	23½	24½+1⅛
— L —					
LTV Corp		639	11⅜	10⅝	10¾.....
LearSieg	.50	799	11½	11	11¼+ ⅛
LehPCt	.80	95	16	15½	15⅝+ ⅛
LehVal Ind		92	1⅛	1	1.....
Lehmn	.94e	877	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞— ½
Levitz Furn		1235	4⅜	4	4⅛+ ⅛
LOF	1.50	403	33¼	31¼	31½— ⅛
LiggtGp	2.50	147	33⅜	32⅛	32⅛— ⅞
LittonIn	.18f	1488	14½	13⅜	13½—1
Lockhd Airc		518	9½	9	9⅛+ ⅛
Loews	1.20	499	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝+ ⅛
LoneStInd	1	667	19⅜	17¾	19 +1¼
LnglsLt	1.56	839	17⅝	17¼	17¼— ¼
LaPacif	.20b	1392	15	14	14½+ ⅜
LuckyS	.68b	1156	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞+ ¼
LukenSt	1.60	73	24⅛	23¼	23¼—1
LykesCp	1	669	16¼	15	15 — ⅞
— M —					
Macke	.36	70	6	5⅞	5⅞.....
Macmill	.25	533	7	6½	6⅞— ⅛
Macy	1.20	306	27¾	27⅜	27⅜.....
MadisFd	.60	358	11⅜	11	11⅛— ⅛
MAPCO	.90	881	38	36⅞	37⅞+1⅛
MarathnO	2	2736	58½	57½	57⅞— ⅜
MarMid	.80	1174	9¾	9	9⅛— ⅜
MartMa	1.40	321	23½	23	23⅛— ⅛
MayDStr	1.12	920	30⅞	30	30⅝+ ⅛
Maytg	1.50a	434	34¼	32¼	34 +1⅞
McDnld	.05e	x4146	53¾	48¾	49⅝—2¾
McDonD	.44	680	22½	21½	21⅝— ⅝
McGrwH	.64	274	14⅛	13½	14⅛— ⅜
MeadCorp	.92	1502	17¾	17¼	17⅜— ⅛
Melville	.68	x781	21¾	20⅞	21¾+1
Merck	1.40	1592	76	73	73½—2
MGM	1r	x294	14⅞	13¾	13¾— ⅛
MidSUt	1.32	4081	16¼	14⅞	15⅛— ⅜
Milgo Elect		151	17⅛	16¼	16⅞+ ¾
MinnMM	1.45	2276	61⅜	60	60¼+ ⅛
MinnPL	1.66	127	21¼	20⅜	21⅛+ ⅜
Mobil	3.40	3099	59½	57¾	58⅞+ ⅞
Monasco	.90	459	17¼	15⅞	17 +1⅛
Monsan	2.80	2777	81⅜	79½	80 — ¾
MonDU	2.20	35	33¼	32¼	32¼—1
MonPw	1.80	318	26	25⅜	25¾— ¼
MorNor	.88	299	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛+ ¾
Motorola	.70	1919	51⅜	48⅜	48½— ⅛
MtFuel	2	157	42⅜	41½	41½— ⅜
MtStTel	1.68	119	24	23⅝	23¾— ⅛
— N —					
NCRCp	.72	2007	35⅛	32¾	32⅞—2⅛
NLInd	1	924	20	19½	19⅝— ¼
Nabisco	2.40	394	45	42⅝	43¾+1⅛
NatAirl	.50	299	12⅝	12	12.....
NatCan	.57	136	13⅜	13⅛	13¼— ⅛
NatDist	1.40	1302	23⅞	22½	22⅞.....
NatFuel	2.16	175	25⅜	24⅝	25 — ⅛
NatGyp	1.05	1211	17	15¼	16¼+ ¾
NatInd	.30	100	6⅜	5⅞	6 + ⅛
Nat Semicn		7641	33⅞	26½	27⅜—6⅛
NatlSti	2.50	444	44¾	43	44¾+2
Nat Tea		38	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜— ⅛
Natoma	1.40	4246	32⅜	29¾	30⅝— ⅜
NevPw	1.60	69	22¼	21¾	21⅞.....
NEngEl	1.86	456	21½	20¾	21 — ⅜
Newmt	1.60	1002	27½	25⅛	25⅜— 1⅛
NiaMP	1.24	1465	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞.....
NorfikWn	5.28	612	90⅞	86⅜	87 —1¾
NorfWn vtl		59	30¼	29	29¼— ⅛
Norris	1.60	435	41	37	40¼+3
NoAPhl	1.20	102	29½	29	29 — ⅜
NorNGs	2.08	921	43¼	39¾	39¾—3¼
NoStPw	1.94	2074	28½	27	27 —1⅜
Northrp	1.40	599	43⅛	39⅝	39¾—3¼
NwstAirl	.45	1322	28½	26½	26⅞— ⅞
NwtBnc	1.80	458	50¼	49½	50 +1
Norton	1.70	81	35⅜	34⅛	34⅜+ ⅛
NorSim	.60b	4403	21½	20⅜	21¼+ ½
— O —					
OccidPet	1	2795	17¾	17	17¾+ ⅜
OhioEd	1.66	3201	19¾	19	19¼— ½
OklaGE	1.44	988	18⅜	17⅜	17¾— ⅞
OklaNG	1.80	139	30¼	29½	30 + ¼
OlinCp	1.32	251	39	38¼	38⅝+ ½
Omark	.60	210	12⅜	11¾	12⅛+ ¼
OutMar	1.40	172	23¾	23¼	23⅜— ¼
OwensCng	1	1152	59	56¼	58⅜+2⅛
Owenlll	1.88	762	53	51⅜	51¾+ ¼
— P — Q —					
PPGInd	2.20	1624	48½	47⅜	48¼+ ½
PacG E	1.88	2139	22¼	21½	21¾— ¼
PacLtg	1.68	639	18¼	18	18¼+ ⅛
PacPetrl	.80	158	26¼	25⅝	26¼+ ¾
PacPw	1.70	838	23	21	21⅜— ¾
PacTT	1.20	222	16⅛	15⅝	15¾+ ⅛
PanAm Air		2976	5¼	4⅝	4⅞+ ¼
PanEP	2.30	473	40½	39⅛	39⅝+ ⅜
PatrkP	.86f	273	11¼	10½	10⅞+ ⅜
PenDix	.24b	118	4¾	4⅜	4½— ⅛
Penney	1.28	1789	50½	48⅛	49⅝+1½
PaPwLt	1.80	552	20¾	20⅜	20⅜— ⅜
Pennzoi	1.40	1009	30¼	29⅜	29½— ⅛
PepsiCo	2	1201	83⅜	80¾	80¾—1½
Pfizer	.88	2301	29⅛	27¾	28 — ⅞
PhelpD	2.20	752	38⅞	37	38½+1¼
PhilaEl	1.64	2134	17½	16⅞	17 — ⅜
PhilMorr	1.30	2838	60	57¼	58⅛—1¼
PhillPet	1.80	1615	60⅞	59⅛	59¼— ¾
PitneyB	.68	473	14⅜	13¾	13⅞— ⅜
Pneumo	1	156	13⅜	13	13⅛— ¼
Polaroid	.50	16821	40⅛	34½	35 —4⅞
PortGE	1.64	868	20	19⅛	19⅜— ¼
ProctrG	2.20	x1310	93¼	91	91⅛+ ¼
PSvCol	1.46	796	17⅞	17⅛	17½+ ½
PSvEG	1.80	2121	22½	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
Publckr Ind		149	5⅜	4⅞	5¼+ ⅜
Pueblo Int		196	2¾	2½	2½— ⅛
PugSPL	2.36	127	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜.....
Pullmn	1.32	937	32	30¼	30⅜—1¾
PurexCp	1.08	339	16⅜	15⅞	16 — ⅛
Puritn Fash		238	3	2¾	2⅞+ ⅛
QuakOat	.92	1247	23⅜	21⅛	23⅜+2
QuakSt0	.78	221	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝— ⅛
Questor	.01r	50	5½	5⅜	5½+ ⅛
— R —					
RCA	1	4454	25¾	23⅝	23⅞—1¼
RalstonPu	1	686	50⅞	49½	50 — ½
Rancoin	.64	63	13⅛	12½	12¾+ ⅜
Rapid Am		908	4¼	3	3⅜— ⅛
Raythn	1.20	2023	65½	63⅜	62½— ⅞
ReadBat	.60	378	17½	16⅜	16½— ⅝
ReichCh	.74	177	17⅜	16½	16¾.....
RepSt	1.60	685	32¾	31⅞	32 + ⅛
ResrvOil	.16	1308	15⅛	14⅜	14¾.....
Revlon	1.60	660	87⅞	83¼	86⅜+2½
ReynIn	3.08	2245	63¾	59¼	60⅞—1⅜
ReyMet	1.20	668	35⅞	34⅜	34⅜—1⅛
RockwlInt	2	1227	29¾	29	29¼.....
Rohr Ind		126	5¼	4¾	5 + ¼
RoyCCol	.80	121	16⅞	16	16⅛— ½
RoyID	3.26e	2777	48	45¾	46½+ ⅞
Ryder Sys	.05e	776	13⅜	12½	12⅝— ¼
— S —					
SC

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-8)

Puritan	10.34	10.24	10.24— .02
Salem	4.52	4.44	4.44— .02
Thrift Trust	11.22	11.17	11.17— .03
Trend	21.01	20.51	20.51— .39
Financial Prog:			
DynamFd n	4.26	4.18	4.18— .06
IndustFd n	4.08	4.02	4.02— .03
IncomeFd n	7.31	7.29	7.29.....
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	5.13	4.96	4.96— .13
FundGrowth	6.69	6.55	6.55— .09
Income	8.84	8.78	8.78— .06
Stock Fund	8.14	8.01	8.01— .06
FirstMultiFnd n	7.97	7.94	7.94— .02
FortyFourWll n	12.82	12.52	12.52— .10
Found Growth	3.92	3.89	3.90+ .02
Founders Group:			
Growth	4.57	4.46	4.46— .10
Income	11.80	11.69	11.69+ .01
Mutual	8.93	8.77	8.77— .06
Special	7.99	7.81	7.81— .05
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	6.60	6.46	6.46— .09
Growth	5.81	5.73	5.73— .04
Utilities	4.47	4.40	4.40— .05
Income Stk	1.70	1.69	1.69— .01
USGovt Sec	9.69	9.67	9.67.....
Resrch Capit	2.10	2.05	2.05— .03
Resrch Equty	3.16	3.09	3.09— .01
FrankInLf Eqty	9.14	8.99	8.99— .04
FdForMutD n	8.27	8.11	8.11— .08
Fundpack	7.61	7.42	7.42— .02
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	8.65	8.52	8.52— .04
Impact Fund	7.50	7.46	7.46— .01
Indust Trend	10.82	10.57	10.57— .19
Pilot Fund	8.05	7.82	7.82— .15
GenEIS&SPr Fd	27.23	26.71	26.71— .30
GenSecurit n	8.71	8.59	8.68+ .08
GrowthInd n	17.83	17.35	17.35— .40
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	4.32	4.24	4.24— .04
Growth Fund	6.54	6.45	6.45— .05
Income	8.76	8.67	8.67— .03
HartwellGrth n	10.40	10.24	10.24+ .11
HartwllLever n	7.26	6.64	6.64— .30
Harvest Fund	9.91	9.72	9.72— .15
Heritage Fund	1.20	1.17	1.17— .02
Holding Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
HoraceMann Fd	15.14	14.90	14.90— .05
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.22	4.01	4.01— .15
Income	3.43	3.40	3.40— .03
Trust Shares	10.19	10.11	10.11— .04
Trust Units	2.75	2.73	2.73— .01
Imperial CapFd	8.08	7.95	7.95— .09
Imperial Grth	6.96	6.83	6.83— .08
Income Bost	6.00	5.94	5.94— .05
Industry Fund	2.71	2.66	2.66— .04
INTEGON Grwt	8.15	8.11	8.14+ .06
Int Investors	6.85	6.63	6.63— .19
InvestGuil n	7.92	7.83	7.88+ .08
Invest Indicator	1.58	1.57	1.57— .03
InvestTr Bos	10.55	10.36	10.36— .10
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	8.15	8.08	8.08— .05
CapitShrs Inc	5.31	5.17	5.17— .11
Investors Group:			
IDS Bond	5.89	5.88	5.88— .01
IDS Growth	5.13	5.06	5.06— .04
IDS NewDim	4.70	4.60	4.60— .07
Mutual Inc	9.07	8.98	8.98— .04
Progressive	3.08	3.01	3.01— .05
Stock	18.89	18.57	18.57— .12
Selective	9.45	9.43	9.43— .02
Variable Pay	6.53	6.44	6.44— .06
Invest Research	4.99	4.84	4.84— .13
IstelFund Inc	20.58	20.16	20.16— .36
IvyFund n	6.37	6.26	6.26— .06
JP GrowthFd	10.44	10.26	10.26— .09
JanusFund n	16.42	15.97	15.97— .29
John Hancock:			
Balance	8.97	8.78	8.78— .12
Bond	19.25	19.20	19.21+ .02
Growth	6.09	5.97	5.97— .09
JohnstnMut n	20.32	19.98	19.98— .20
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	3.75	3.67	3.67— .03
InvestBd B1	17.83	17.80	17.80.....
MedGBd B2	19.23	19.21	19.21+ .03
DiscBd B4	8.23	8.22	8.22— .01
IncomFd K1	7.52	7.47	7.47— .01
GrowthFd K2	5.11	5.00	5.00— .06
HiGrCom S1	18.74	18.41	18.41— .18
IncomStk S2	9.14	9.01	9.01— .06
Growth S-3	6.94	6.87	6.87+ .01
LoPrCom S4	3.41	3.32	3.32— .06
Polaris	3.14	3.08	3.08— .02
Landmark Gth	6.55	6.50	6.50+ .01
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	15.25	14.97	15.10+ .13
Lexingtn Grth	7.60	7.44	7.44— .07
Lexing Incom	10.55	10.52	10.52— .04
Lexingtn Rsh	14.89	14.70	14.70— .07
Lifelns Inv	6.58	6.54	6.55+ .07
Lincoln Natl:			
Lincoln Capitl	5.86	5.74	5.74— .09
SelectAm n	6.94	6.85	6.85— .04
SelectSpec n	13.07	12.84	12.84— .17
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	10.14	9.93	9.93— .14
Mutual n	13.33	13.07	13.07— .18
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	8.01	7.91	7.91— .04
Bond Deb	10.84	10.81	10.81.....
Income	3.45	3.43	3.43— .01
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	10.64	10.47	10.47— .11
Income	9.12	9.10	9.11+ .01
USGovt Sec	9.98	9.97	9.97— .01
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	7.78	7.68	7.68— .04
Independ Fd	7.24	7.10	7.10— .09
Mass Fd	10.58	10.48	10.48— .05
Mass Financl:			
MIT	10.79	10.59	10.59— .08
MIG	9.27	9.08	9.08— .14
MID	13.96	13.26	13.91.....
MFD	11.45	11.17	11.17— .20
MCD	11.91	11.58	11.58— .23
MFB	15.78	15.76	15.77.....
MathersFnd n	11.85	11.75	11.75+ .04
ML Cap	13.87	13.57	13.57— .20
ML RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Mid Amer	5.00	4.92	4.92— .05
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
MONY Fund	9.63	9.47	9.47— .08
MSB Fund	14.41	14.31	14.31.....
Mutual Benefit	9.23	9.11	9.11— .06
MIF Fund	8.77	8.71	8.71+ .01
MIF Growth	3.84	3.81	3.81+ .02
Mutualof Omaha:			
America	11.59	11.55	11.55— .02
Growth	4.23	4.16	4.16— .02
Income	9.14	9.09	9.09— .03
MutualShrs n	27.12	26.84	26.84— .23
NEA Mutual	8.36	8.22	8.22— .09
NatlIndust n	10.37	10.13	10.13— .19
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	9.24	9.12	9.12— .03
Bond	4.51	4.50	4.50.....
Dividend	3.86	3.84	3.84+ .02
Growth	5.67	5.55	5.55— .06
Preferred	6.97	6.94	6.94.....
Income	5.14	5.10	5.10.....
Stock	7.87	7.77	7.77— .05
NELife Fund:			
Equity	16.40	16.23	16.23+ .05
Growth	8.51	8.37	8.37— .09
Income	14.10	13.81	13.81— .29
Side	13.60	13.39	13.39— .12
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	13.44	13.19	13.19— .15
GuardianM n	28.12	27.70	27.70— .18
Partners n	8.49	8.41	8.41+ .01
NeuwirthFd n	8.44	8.25	8.25— .06
NewWorld Fd	10.95	10.80	10.80— .08
Newton Fund	11.17	11.06	11.06— .04
NewtonInvst Fd	10.23	10.08	10.08— .10
NicholasFdIn n	12.53	12.32	12.32— .09
NoreastInv n	14.69	14.67	14.69+ .02
Omega Fund	9.06	8.85	8.85— .11
OneWilliam n	14.41	14.07	14.07— .26
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	6.28	6.15	6.15— .07
Oppen Incom	8.31	8.27	8.27— .03
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
AIM	8.86	8.71	8.71— .11
Time	6.77	6.55	6.55— .14
OverCount Sec	11.59	11.46	11.59+ .13
Paramt Mutual	7.87	7.80	7.80.....
Paul Revere	5.83	5.72	5.72— .08
PennSquare n	8.01	7.87	7.87— .05
PennMutual n	3.17	3.12	3.12.....
Phila Fund	7.08	6.93	6.93— .09
PhoenixCap Fd	7.97	7.84	7.84— .06
Phoenix Fd	9.03	9.00	9.00— .15
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	12.77	12.46	12.53— .15
Pilgrim Fd	7.31	7.25	7.25— .05
MagnaCap n	3.35	3.25	3.25— .06
Magna Incom	8.91	8.89	8.89— .02
PineStreet n	10.68	10.58	10.58+ .02
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	13.28	13.01	13.01— .21
II	12.70	12.58	12.58— .08
Planned Invest	11.30	11.18	11.18+ .01
Pligrowth Fnd	10.96	10.80	10.80— .06
Plitrend Fnd	7.09	6.99	6.99— .09
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd n	10.88	10.64	10.64— .19
Income n	9.94	9.92	9.92— .02
NewEra n	10.90	10.76	10.76— .07
NewHorizn n	6.82	6.75	6.75— .03
ProFund n	5.36	5.30	5.30— .02
Providor Grth	7.69	7.54	7.54— .09
PrudentSys Inv	9.76	9.56	9.56— .15
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	11.16	11.07	11.07+ .02
Equit	9.57	9.27	9.27— .29
George	13.36	13.19	13.19+ .01
Growth	10.36	10.16	10.16— .11
Income	7.84	7.84	7.84.....
Invest	7.80	7.67	7.67— .09
Vista	9.83	9.53	9.53— .30
Voyage	11.13	10.91	10.91— .08
RainbowFd n	1.66	1.62	1.62— .03
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Revere Fund	4.87	4.78	4.78— .05
SafecoEquit Fd	8.94	8.83	8.83+ .01
Safeco Growth	7.71	7.64	7.66+ .04
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Fund	12.40	12.22	12.31+ .07
Special n	22.51	22.17	22.17.....
Balanced n	14.55	14.34	14.34— .05
CommonSt n	9.32	9.11	9.11— .09
ManageRes n	10.05	10.04	10.04.....
Sbd Leverage	4.46	4.40	4.40— .03
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.70	3.57	3.57— .12
Invest	6.99	6.93	6.93.....
Ultra	9.15	8.94	8.94— .15
Sentinel Group:			
Apex Fund	3.73	3.65	3.65— .05
Balanced Fd	7.75	7.69	7.69— .01
Common Stk	12.06	11.89	11.89— .11
Sentinel Growth	8.45	8.16	8.16— .26
Sentry Fund	11.94	11.67	11.67— .22
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	5.27	5.21	5.24+ .06
Enterprise Fd	5.29	5.18	5.18— .07
Fletcher Fd	4.73	4.64	4.64— .01
Harbor Fund	8.32	8.26	8.26— .04
Legal List	6.45	6.41	6.41.....
Pace Fund	8.86	8.78	8.78— .08
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	16.45	15.75	15.75— .58
Income	17.80	17.67	17.67— .40
Invest	9.88	9.65	9.65— .24
SierraGth n	8.28	8.15	8.15— .06
ShrmnDean n	14.24	13.54	14.24+ .67
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.83	7.78	7.78.....
Invest	10.42	10.26	10.26— .09
Trust Sh	8.29	8.22	8.22— .04
Venture Shr	8.98	8.75	8.75— .19
Sls-Kemper:			
Kemp Income	10.98	10.95	10.95— .02
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Kemp MunBd	10.24	10.20	10.20— .04
Sup Growth	6.87	6.74	6.74— .05
Sup Income	9.35	9.29	9.29— .02
Sup Summit	9.42	9.27	9.27— .01
Technology	7.12	6.99	6.99— .09
SmthBarEqt n	9.47	9.29	9.29— .10
SmthBarl&G n	11.97	11.85	11.85— .05
SoGen Int	10.67	10.60	10.60— .04
Southwstn Inv	7.51	7.40	7.40+ .03
SouthwninvGth	4.58	4.53	4.53— .02
Sovereign Inv	11.82	11.68	11.68.....
SpectraFd n	4.49	4.39	4.39— .07
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.35	4.28	4.28— .04
Diversified F	4.93	4.87	4.87— .02
Progress Fd	3.75	3.68	3.68— .04
StatFarmGth n	5.51	5.45	5.45— .03
StatFarmBal	9.04	9.00	9.00+ .02
StateSt Inv	42.50	41.82	41.82— .32
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.30	2.24	2.24— .06
AssoFTrust n	1.07	1.06	1.06— .01
Invest n	1.29	1.27	1.27.....
Oceanogra n	6.00	5.88	5.88— .07
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	17.87	17.47	17.47— .26
CapOp n	8.20	8.12	8.12— .04
Stock n	12.53	12.27	12.27— .14
Surveyor Fd	8.70	8.47	8.47— .20
TempGth Can	10.42	10.35	10.35— .04
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Transam Cap	7.61	7.50	7.50— .04
Transam Invest	9.36	9.23	9.23— .10
Travelers EqFd	9.83	9.67	9.67— .10
TudorHedge n	12.78	12.50	12.50— .21
20thCent Grth	3.66	3.54	3.54— .09
20thCent Inc	5.06	4.99	4.99.....
USAACapGth n	8.16	7.89	7.89— .23
USGovt Secur	9.84	9.73	9.73— .11
Unif Mutual	8.18	8.12	8.12.....
Unifund	8.35	8.15	8.15— .09
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	12.10	11.94	11.94.....
Nat Invest	6.49	6.39	6.39— .06
Union Capitol	10.17	10.08	10.08+ .02
UnionInc Fd	12.87	12.80	12.80.....
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.35	6.24	6.24— .09
Bond	7.31	7.29	7.29— .02
Cont Growth	9.01	8.84	8.84— .11
Cont Income	9.18	9.11	9.11— .07
Income	10.60	10.44	10.44— .13
Science	5.85	5.71	5.71— .12
Vanguard	5.01	4.90	4.90— .10
UnitSvcsFd n	1.41	1.37	1.37— .02
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.20	6.06	6.06— .03
Income	4.82	4.78	4.78— .01
Levrged Grth	7.53	7.26	7.26— .03
Speci Sit	3.46	3.38	3.38— .04
Vance Sanders:			
Income	13.56	13.49	13.49— .08
Invest	7.14	7.02	7.02— .08
Common	5.98	5.92	5.92— .06
Special	6.80	6.66	6.66— .08
Vanderbilt Grth	3.91	3.84	3.84— .03
Vanderbit Incm	3.53	3.50	3.50— .01
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer Fnd	16.84	16.56	16.56— .22
Fst Index	14.01	13.77	13.77— .12
Ivest Fund	7.64	7.44	7.44— .17
Morgan Fund	11.12	10.88	10.88— .20
Trustees Eq	9.32	9.18	9.18— .09
Wellesley Inc	11.82	11.78	11.78— .01
Wellington Fd	9.97	9.86	9.86— .06
Westmin Bd	9.60	9.59	9.59.....
Windsor Fund	9.81	9.65	9.65— .12
Varied Indust	3.38	3.35	3.35.....
WallSt Growth	6.08	5.98	5.98— .06
WeingrtnEq n	9.67	9.42	9.42— .18
Westfield Grwth	7.15	7.04	7.04— .05
Wisconsin Incm	5.32	5.27	5.27— .01

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n—No load fund.

Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	CCI Corp	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up	31.8
2	GtWest Unit	21⅞	+ 4½	Up	25.9
3	Kysor Ind	12⅜	+ 2½	Up	25.3
4	GapStores	8⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	19.6
5	Philips Ind	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
6	Keene Corp	9⅛	+ 1¼	Up	15.9
7	Royal Ind	7¾	+ 1	Up	14.8
8	Libty Loan	2	+ ⅛	Up	14.3
9	Bunk Ramo	7⅛	+ ⅞	Up	14.0
10	Bally Mfg	21¾	+ 2⅝	Up	13.7
11	Vornado Inc	5½	+ ⅝	Up	12.8
12	Magic Chef	7⅞	+ ⅞	Up	12.5
13	GenAmOil	50½	+ 5½	Up	12.2
14	MGIC Inv	15¼	+ 1⅝	Up	11.9
15	CityInv pfA	24	+ 2½	Up	11.6
16	Jostens	18	+ 1⅞	Up	11.6
17	TrnWAir pf	18⅜	+ 1⅞	Up	11.4
18	US Indust	6¼	+ ⅝	Up	11.1
19	Munford	10¼	+ 1	Up	10.8
20	Pope Talb	18⅛	+ 1¾	Up	10.7
21	Un Fidelity	4	+ ⅜	Up	10.3
22	Aristar Inc	2¾	+ ¼	Up	10.0
23	Valley Ind	7	+ ⅝	Up	9.8
24	Carlisle	14½	+ 1¼	Up	9.4
25	Quaker Oat	23⅜	+ 2	Up	9.4

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	GlfWind wt	2⅜	— 1⅛	Off	32.1
2	ChockFON	2⅛	— ½	Off	19.0
3	Nat Semicn	27⅜	— 6⅛	Off	18.3
4	Rapid Amer	3⅜	— ¾	Off	18.2
5	Comwlth Oil	7⅞	— 1⅜	Off	17.1
6	Franklin Mt	26⅞	— 5⅜	Off	16.7
7	Centrn Data	25⅝	— 4⅜	Off	15.3
8	Buttes Gas	17⅝	— 2⅞	Off	14.0
9	GAFCp pf	17⅛	— 2⅝	Off	13.3
10	Un Nuclear	28⅛	— 4¼	Off	13.1
11	Atlas Corp	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
12	Polaroid	35	— 4⅞	Off	12.2
13	HousNa Gas	26¾	— 3½	Off	11.6
14	NatPresto	42½	— 5½	Off	11.5
15	DennisMf pf	20	— 2½	Off	11.1
16	Mays JW	3	— ⅜	Off	11.1
17	HeinzHJ	27½	— 3⅜	Off	10.9
18	Rexnrd pfA	53½	— 6½	Off	10.8
19	Craig Corp	11½	— 1⅜	Off	10.7
20	GAF Corp	11⅜	— 1⅜	Off	10.6
21	Gard Denv	18½	— 2	Off	9.8
22	Hesston Cp	8¼	— ⅞	Off	9.6
23	Teledyne	59¼	— 6¼	Off	9.5
24	Athlone Ind	12¼	— 1¼	Off	9.3
25	Servomat	14¾	— 1½	Off	9.2

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders

Stox Weekly 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
IBM	$126,254	4870	256½
Polaroid	$62,658	16821	35
Gen Motors	$61,733	8604	71¼
Am Tel&Tel	$52,639	8847	58⅞
East Kodak	$42,960	5032	83¼
Dow Ch	$40,175	9769	41⅛
Schlmbrgr	$38,009	4001	92⅞
Digital Eq	$36,540	2520	142
Exxon	$31,888	6103	51½
Gen Elec	$30,463	5944	52¼
Xerox Cp	$29,316	4876	58⅞
AtlRichfl	$28,171	5181	53⅜
duPont	$25,680	2118	122¾
Travelers	$23,648	6457	36
Nat Semicn	$23,018	7641	27⅜

Artillery Unit Oldest In U.S.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Newport Artillery Co. is the oldest active chartered military command in America. It was organized in 1741. Members have fought in the colonial wars and all United States conflicts. Its historic armory on Clarke Street was built in 1834.

—Business Notes—

Continued from page B-8

banks and loan valuation reserves, declined $88,582,000, while total investments increased $110,904,000.

Included in the Fifth Federal Reserve District are North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and most of West Virginia.

DIVIDEND ACTION

The board of directors of Family Dollar Stores Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend on its common stock of four cents per share, payable Jan. 10 to holders of record at the close of business on Dec. 10.

The board also determined that commencing in 1977, declaration of quarterly dividends would be considered by the board in February, May, August and November, and payment of any dividends declared would be made approximately 60 days after declaration.

FIGURES UP

Branch Corp., parent holding company of Branch Banking and Trust Co., reported consolidated income before securities gains and losses for the third quarter of $1,034,894 or 48 cents per share compared to $963,965 or 45 cents per share for the same period last year, an increase of 7.4 per cent.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, income before securities gains and losses was $2,954,309 or $1.38 per share compared with $2,944,139 or $1.37 per share for the same period in 1975. Net income after securities transactions was $1.39 per share compared to $1.38 for the same period last year.

Total deposits of Branch Banking and Trust Co., the corporation's only subsidiary, were $395,368,994 on Sept. 30 compared to $367,381,111 a year earlier.

FIRST PLACE

The 1975 annual report of Planters National Bank has been judged the best in the nation for national and state banks with assets of $500 million or less.

Planters' chairman and president James B. Powers received the winnning trophy at the 32nd annual awards banquet honoring winners in the 1976 annual report survey sponsored by **Financial World**. The presentation was made in New York City.

EARNINGS IMPROVED

Earnings of Bancshares of North Carolina Inc., parent company of Bank of North Carolina N.A., increased for the quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30, it was reported by James G. Lindley, president.

Lindley said that for the three months ended Sept. 30, net income was $121,305 compared to a loss of $132,012 for the same period in 1975.

For the nine months, income before securities gains or losses was $212,862 compared to a loss of $774,768 for the same period last year. After securities gains of $720 in 1976 and securities losses of $8,394 in 1975, net income for the nine months was $213,582 compared to a loss of $783,162 for the first nine months of 1975.

Opportunities

Volunteer Greenville announces the following volunteer opportunities.

Driver needed to transport a child to Speech and Hearing Therapy. Transportation is needed two days a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. The child needs to be transported from West Fourth Street to the Allied Health Building and home again.

Adult Developmental Activity Program needs volunteer swimming assistants. The program takes place every Friday at 10:00 a.m.

Women are needed by Women In Community Service to assist with screening girls for Job Corps, manning the office a few hours a week, and answering the telephone.

Adult Basic Education need volunteer tutors to assist in the various ABE classes. Volunteers could tutor on an individual basis or in a group situation.

Further information on these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by calling Volunteer Greenville at 752-4137 (Extension 255) or by visiting the office at 1710 West Third Street.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Blasius Ind	2¼	+ ¾	Up	50.0
2	LindalCeda Hom	3	+ 1	Up	50.0
3	Graph Scanning	16¼	+ 5¼	Up	47.7
4	Orbit Inst	2½	+ ¾	Up	42.9
5	TraileRanch	2¾	+ ¾	Up	37.5
6	BoothNewsp	39⅞	+ 10⅜	Up	36.3
7	GenSemicon	9¾	+ 2½	Up	34.5
8	GenEnergy	9¼	+ 2⅛	Up	29.8
9	Captechinc s	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
10	WorJaiAlai	11¼	+ 2½	Up	28.6
11	Survival Tech	7	+ 1½	Up	27.3
12	Kennington Ltd	4¾	+ 1	Up	26.7
13	Pioneer Wstn	4¾	+ 1	Up	26.7
14	MassGen Life	3¼	+ ⅜	Up	23.8
15	FtWorthStl	19	+ 3½	Up	22.6
16	Intercont Energ	8½	+ 1½	Up	21.4
17	BankamRlty	7¼	+ 1¼	Up	20.8
18	MarylandNat	19¾	+ 3¼	Up	19.7
19	Entwistle Co	6¼	+ 1	Up	19.0
20	FoodwysNat	11	+ 1¾	Up	18.9
21	Limited Stores	19¼	+ 3	Up	18.5
22	Hydro Optics	3¼	+ ½	Up	18.2
23	Toth Aluminum	3¼	+ ½	Up	18.2
24	Weisbach Corp	3¼	+ ½	Up	18.2
25	CleveTr Rlty	2½	+ ⅜	Up	17.6
26	Hambrg Hamlet	5	+ ¾	Up	17.6
27	Transconti Oil	2½	+ ⅜	Up	17.6

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Spectronics Inc	5⅝	— 1¾	Off	23.7
2	Natco Ind	3⅜	— 1	Off	22.9
3	Std Havens	3½	— 1	Off	22.2
4	Am Microsystm	6¼	— 1¾	Off	21.9
5	Computer Netwk	4½	— 1¼	Off	21.7
6	UTL Corp	3⅜	— 1	Off	21.6
7	Versa Technolog	2¾	— ¾	Off	21.4
8	KeuffelEsser	9½	— 2½	Off	20.8
9	Chemplast Inc	4⅜	— 1⅛	Off	20.5
10	IndMtg Rlty	2	— ½	Off	20.0
11	IndianaMtgR un	2	— ½	Off	20.0
12	Stratford Texas	3½	— ⅞	Off	20.0
13	University Patent	21	— 5¼	Off	20.0
14	Washingtn Grp	2	— ½	Off	20.0
15	PayLessDrug	9½	— 2¼	Off	19.1
16	Callon Petrol	3¾	— ⅞	Off	18.9
17	Plastiline Inc	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2
18	VisualScience s	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2
19	Siliconix Inc	4	— ¾	Off	15.8
20	ArdenM pf	5½	— 1	Off	15.4
21	Amarex Inc	11¼	— 2	Off	15.1
22	Bentley Labs	8½	— 1½	Off	15.0
23	Andersen	3	— ½	Off	14.3
24	Cray Research	15	— 2½	Off	14.3
25	RivalMfg	18¼	— 3	Off	14.1

EARNINGS REPORTED

Carolina Power & Light Co. reported earnings of $2.71 per share of common stock for the 12 months ended Sept. 30.

Shearon Harris, president, said the figure is down two cents a share from earnings for the 12 months ended June 30. Earnings are also down two cents per share from the $2.73 per share earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, he noted.

Earnings for the third quarter were 86 cents per share, down from the 91 cents a share earnings during the third quarter of last year.

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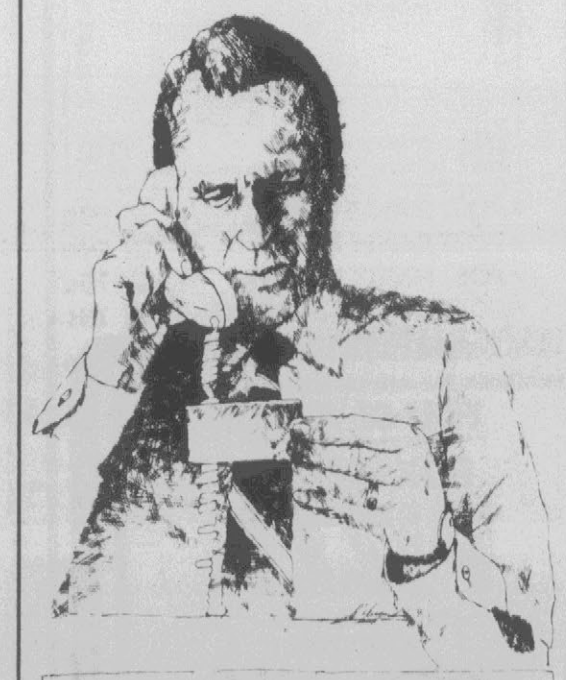

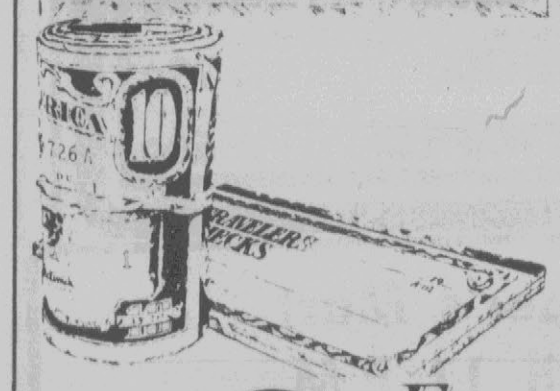

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**Instant telephone access to your Key

Musician's Tears Resulted In Fame

. . . .By WILLIAM MARKS. . . .

ATLANTA (UPI) — Thirty-one years ago Graham Washington Jackson got his picture taken by "accident" and became famous all over the world.

Jackson, a favorite musician of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was photographed playing his accordion with tears streaming down his face at Roosevelt's funeral procession in Warm Springs.

"That picture was taken by accident," Jackson said during an interview at his southwest Atlanta home. "We were standing in front of Georgia Hall (waiting for the funeral procession to begin)...and the photographer had just run into a gift shop to get some film.

"You could hear nothing but the birds tweeting. Everything was so solemn and so sad. You could hear a pin fall. I'd never experienced anything like that before," said Jackson, who was one several persons at the Little White House when Roosevelt died.

Jackson said when the photographer, Ed Clark of Time-Life, rushed from the gift shop to get ready for the procession "he stepped on my toe. He looked up to beg my pardon and he saw the tears dripping" and snapped the picture.

The photograph appeared in publications all over the world and became a symbol of the nation's sorrow at Roosevelt's death.

Years later, in honor of Roosevelt, Jackson rebuilt his home as a replica of the Little White House. And in honor of Jackson, the Atlanta City Council renamed the street on which the structure stands "White House Drive."

Jackson was in the Navy at the time of Roosevelt's death and had been requested to come to Warm Springs to play for the President. He went on to perform before four other U. S. presidents — Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Kennedy — and also gain fame as an accomplished musician.

He said the opportunity to perform before so many of the nation's chief executives allowed him to "compare people in a decent way."

Jackson said he thinks of Roosevelt as "exciting because I never saw a dull moment." And of Harry Truman he remembers that "everytime he opened his mouth he'd always say 'dammit'"

According to Jackson, his musical career began almost at birth. "I'm naturally talented. Before I could talk I was playing," he said.

In fact, Jackson said, his whole family was musically talented, "but we didn't have a dime." Although he could play several instruments, for awhile it did not appear he would be able to further his musical training.

Then in 1924, he got a got a three-week stand as a vaudeville performer at the Paramount Theater on Atlanta's Auburn Avenue.

GRAHAM JACKSON, a favorite musician of FDR, is shown here at the keyboard in his southwest Atlanta home. (UPI Photo)

The day after his first performance, "I was at Morehouse College signing my name and I didn't have a dime, but I knew my paycheck from the show would pay for my tuition."

Jackson had initially planned to attend the Chicago Musicians College after his stay at Morehouse, but three days after his arrival there, he received an offer to become director of music at Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High School.

Now retired from the school system, the 73-year-old musician performs nightly at an Atlanta supper club and also teaches private lessons.

He still loves to perform and make his audiences happy.

"I'm inclined to a classical man, but to keep up with the trends I play what the people want to hear," he said. That's been the secret of my success. I play an all-request show. The first thing I ask is what do you want me to play."

Jackson said he hopes to perform in front of his sixth president soon — fellow Georgian Jimmy Carter, who named Jackson as the state's official musician when he was governor.

And after that, Jackson said he plans to continue performing with no thoughts of retirement.

"I haven't started yet," he said.

U.S.-Standard Medical Degree

BY HONEY WALDMAN

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Students from New York will soon be able to get their medical degrees in Israel in a four-year course that meets American standards.

"We expect this program to be a huge success," Abraham Ben Yaacov, secretary of the Council for Higher Edcuation in Israel, said recently.

But student leaders immediately opposed the move for fear Americans will take the places of prospective Israeli medical students.

Ben Yaacov said the experimental program may be extended to other states, but New York is the only one now involved, "mainly because it is in dire need of doctors."

Forty New Yorkers a year will be eligible for the course, which starts next fall at the Sackler Medical School of Tel Aviv University.

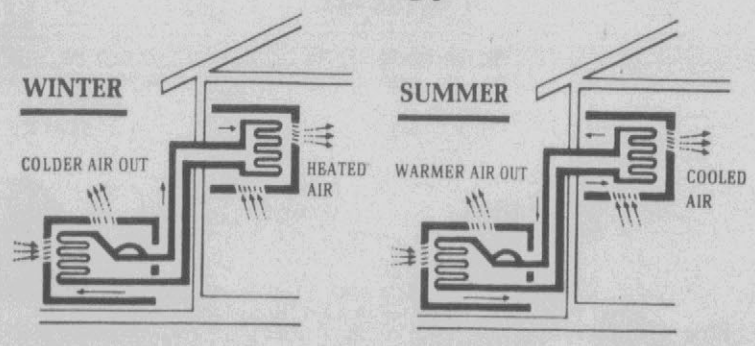
Upon graduation, they will be obligated to practice wherever needed in New York state for at least three years.

The program will cost each student about $6,000 a year, including housing. New York state will pay the university another $6,000 per student annually.

The state will provide an additional $2 million loan for "basic expenses," which will be converted to a gift if the program is deemed a success.

All classes will be taught in English for the first year and in Hebrew for the next three years.

how a heat pump conserves energy



A heat pump is a single electric system which does the full job of heating and cooling your home to provide comfort all year long. In summer, it's a conventional air conditioner that removes heat from your home.

In winter, the system reverses itself to use the natural heat which is **always** present in outdoor air. By taking advantage of this **free** heat to warm your home, a heat pump means substantial savings in your winter electric bills when compared with electric resistance heat.

The heat pump uses electricity to move existing heat from where it already exists naturally (outdoors) to where it is wanted (indoors).

A heat pump works on the principle that there is always heat available in outdoor air, no matter how "cold" it may seem to be. When we refer to cold, we actually mean that some heat has been removed. Colder means that **more** heat has been removed. Actually, **82 percent of the heat in the air that was available at 100 degrees is still available at 0 degrees.**

A heat pump achieves its dramatic savings on your winter bills by transferring heat which is always in the air. The outdoor coil is made colder than the outdoor air. A fan blows outdoor air across the coil where heat is absorbed by the refrigerant. The refrigerant is then compressed and moved to the indoor air, and the heat is distributed to your home.

During the summer, your heat pump reverses this process. When the heat pump is cooling, it works exactly like a conventional air conditioner, and there is no extra efficiency or special economy. However, the money you save by using a heat pump to warm your home in the winter can pay for the cost of cooling your home in the summer!

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The Crafts Boom: Two Out Of Five Are Involved

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — We watch TV. Our cars almost drive themselves. Many of us have very mechanical jobs.

These are among the major reasons behind the fast growing crafts movement in the United States, according to Paul Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts of the American Crafts Council here.

"Crafts give us a chance to make something that gives us a feeling of accomplishment," Smith said.

"That element (of our lives) certainly is going to increase. It is not just a fad."

The growth in crafts is illustrated by a national survey commissioned last year by the Associated Councils on the Arts. It found 43 per cent — two out of five — of those interviewed said they engage in such creative activities as photography, painting or sketching, woodworking and weaving.

The American Crafts Council, with 37,000 members, lists 1,500 schools offering crafts courses through master degree programs and 1,800 shops or galleries offering contemporary American crafts.

The World Crafts Council, organized in 1964, now has 85 member nations.

A crafts fair in upstate Rhinebeck, N.Y., this summer grossed $2 million. Another at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the Great Smoky Mountains grossed more than $7 million.

Smith says it doesn't matter whether a person makes clay pots and pans and clothing for everyday needs or ceremonial art. Any or all of these give the maker "the opportunity to say, 'I did this. This is me.'"

To Smith, even graffiti on the subway are self-expression in the world of arts and crafts.

Smith said the arts and crafts movement began during the early part of the century. "In the late 20s and early 30s crafts started to become part of the university system."

Then it got "a whole new start after the war. The G.I. Bill was very important. It sponsored a lot of people at universities. A lot of private art schools sprang up.

"In the early days crafts were considered an oddity. We used to think old is better, more accomplished — Roman pottery, oriental porcelains. We cannot say that today."

He said many professionals all over the U.S. were working in crafts in the early 50s. They were very skilled, but much of their work reflected the European, Scandinavian and Oriental influences. Many of their teachers had been born and trained abroad. All that has changed, he said.

"There is no national style now in the United States. Our school system allows individuality," Smith said, pointing out examples:

In the museum's permanent collection is a handsome walnut chest with cradle by Sam Maloof, a California artist-craftsman. There is a ceramic cross by Peter Voulkos, whom Smith described as one of the most influential clay artists in the U.S. and a man of world influence;

And there is Sweet Monument, part of the Celebration Cake Exhibition the museum staged to observe its 20th anniversary. Students from the Culinary Institute of America worked around the clock to make the frosting for Spanish artist Antonio Miralda to decorate an inedible cake about six feet tall.

"Increasing numbers of people earn their entire living from handmade pottery," Smith said. "The fiber arts used to be mostly flat weaving. People got bored with it, so now we have offloom and sculptural weaving and woven forms. We have knotting, knitting, crocheting.

"It's so hard to know what is most popular," he said.

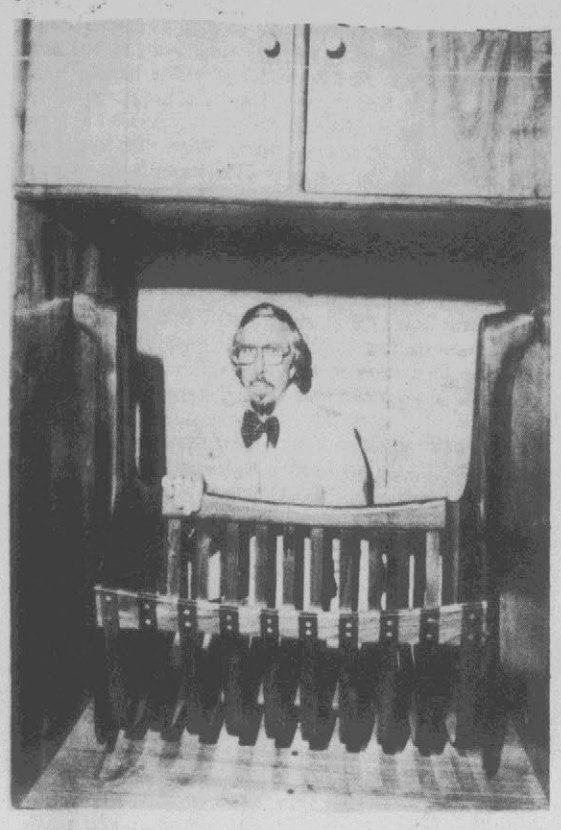
One of the fastest growing crafts is glassblowing.

Studio glass-blowing did not exist in U.S. schools until the early 1960s.

"In 1972, over 100 different glass artists were working in the United States, and over 50 glass departments existed in American schools. They're all over," Smith said. "It's just incredible."

Smith's museum organized 200 shows during its first two decades. It has exhibited works by more than 2,500 artists. All its shows now travel. This spurs interest in crafts. It also creates a problem.

"When you get so big, not all things are good. We need to improve standards of workmanship and quality."



PAUL SMITH says the arts and crafts movement got "a whole new start after the war". Here he shows a walnut chest with cradle by Sam Maloof, a California craftsman. (UPI Photo)

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary school have been announced as follows:

Monday — hamburgers, school-baked beans, french fries, peaches, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk;

Wednesday — fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk;

Thursday — fish sandwich, cole slaw, crispy potato rounds, sunshine cake, milk;

Friday — no school.

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — cubed beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden peas, rolls, pear half, milk;

Tuesday — barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — chicken and pastry, candied yams, collard greens, cranberry sauce, hush puppies, cookie, milk;

Thursday — cheeseburger, french fries, cole slaw, cinnamon bun, milk;

Friday — no school.

Health Services

October 25 - 29

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

Daily — Immunizations, T. B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards.

X-rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

Sickle Cell Tests — Available by referral.

VD Clinic — Monday, October 25, 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, October 26, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.; Thursday, October 28, 1-4 p.m.; Friday, October 29, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests— Monday, October 25, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.; Friday, October 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up — Monday, October 25, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.; Wednesday, October 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.; Friday, October 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 weeks checkup) — Tuesday, October 26, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, October 27, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal — Wednesday, October 27, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, October 27, 8 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 4 p.m. Pap Smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Prenatal Clinic — Tuesday, October 26, 8 - 11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, October 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Pediatric Screening Clinic** — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, October 28, 1 - 4 p.m. **High Risk Pediatric Clinic** — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening — Monday, October 25, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Wednesday, October 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon only. Ages 35 and over only.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday—October 26—Farmville

Wednesday—October 27—Bethel

Thursday — October 28 — Ayden

Friday — October 29 — Grimesland. 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Bethel Family Planning Clinic — Friday, October 29, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Other Services

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

Rabies Control—Services of the dog warden are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Better Way To Pack Luggage

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — There are correct ways to pack one's luggage, a clothing specialist says.

Becky Culp of the Texas Agricultural Extension Services said organization is the key to packing efficiently and correctly. She recommended packers distribute articles evenly for easy carrying and for prolonged durability of the suitcase.

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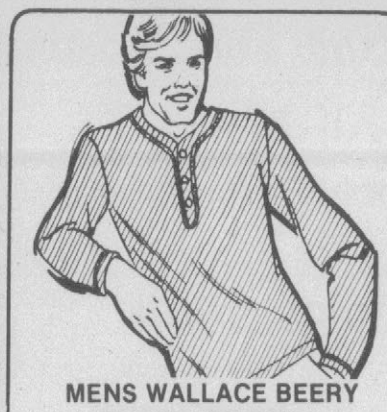

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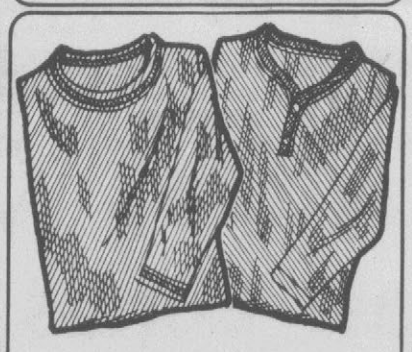
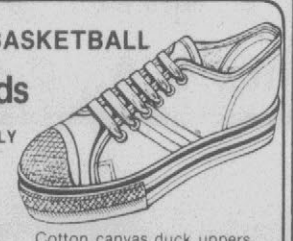
Reg 3.49 to 3.99 $2

Flexible crepe-type sole, cushioned sock, foam/tricot lined. Navy, red. 5-10.



MENS LONG SLEEVE
Knit Shirts
2 for $5
Assorted crew neck and Beery styles. Solids, tie-dyes! Acrilan, poly/cotton. S to XL.

MENS BASKETBALL
Oxfords
WHITE ONLY
Reg 3.69 $2



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KNICKERBOCKER MINI-SIZE RAGGEDY ANN OR ANDY Dolls
$1
9½" tall, colorful rag dolls.

MISSES
Long Sleep Gowns
$4
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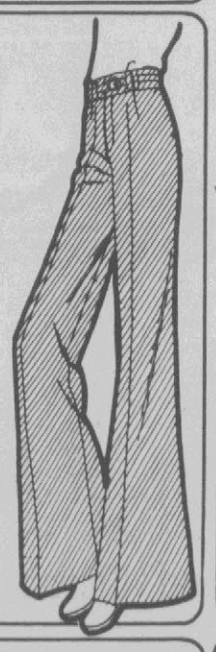
Sizes S-M-L

MISSES, JRS
Pull-On or Dress Slacks
$6
Assorted styles in polyester double knot or poly blends. Novelty pockets, waistband treatments. 6 to 18, 5 to 15.



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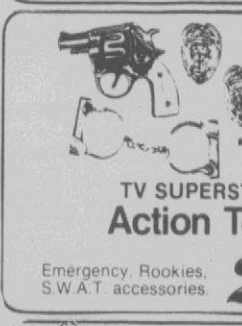

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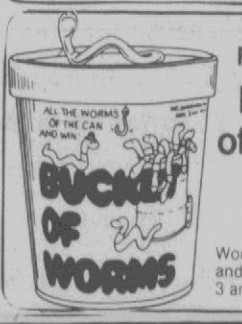

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Tenant Management Success Prompts Promotion

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tenant management of big public housing projects in Boston and St.Louis has been so successful that the federal government is encouraged to fund similar experiments elsewhere.

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Under the windows of Bromley-Heath, corn and collard greens flourished this summer and fall, where once even weeds struggled to grow.

Bromley-Heath is tenant managed; one of the first public housing projects in the nation turned over to tenants to run. None of the 5,000 residents claims that the complex of graffiti-scarred red brick buildings is an ideal place to live. But they do say that in the nearly four years of tenant management, Bromley-Heath has become a better place to live.

"Sure we have our problems and there are boarded up apartments, but the difference here is people care," says Mildred C. Hailey, long-time resident and the manager of the tenant management organization.

The people who run Bromley-Heath have demonstrated that they can reduce vandalism, improve rent collections and cut down the number of vacant apartments. So have the tenant managers of five public housing projects in St. Louis.

Their success is bringing the tenant management concept into its own.

The housing authority in Newark, N.J., will give tenant management a try at one of its projects this spring. And the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is putting up $20.8 million for tenant management experiments now getting started at housing projects in Jersey City, N.J.; Louisville, Ky; New Orleans; Oklahoma City; Rochester, N.Y., and New Haven, Conn.

If the three-year HUD-financed experiment is successful, tenant management might become popular for many of America's 1.4 million public housing units.

The Tenant Management Corp., which took over Bromley-Heath from the Boston Housing Authority, "grew out of the idea that the community had to fight for itself," says Milton Cole.

Cole, a Bromley-Heath resident, heads the community security patrol, which has reduced crime withinnthe project. His wife, Anna, is president of the TMC board.

"People began to recognize that this was not a transient community," Cole said. "This is home and people want to make it look like home."

In 1969 the Boston Housing Authority proposed to the federal Office of Economic Opportunity that it set up a demonstration project to test the feasibility of tenant management. It was actually drawn up for Columbia Point, another Boston public housing project, "but they didn't want it and the Bromley-Heath Modernization Task Force (a tenant group) petitioned and got the project," Mrs. Hailey said.

By Jan. 1, 1973, tenants had taken over full management of the project, except for tenant selection and one or two other aspects. These remain in the housing authority's hands.

In March of that year tenants also took over two public housing projects in St. Louis. The effort was such a success that tenant managers now run five of that city's nine projects.

At the time of the initial OEO grant to Bromley-Heath, the federal agency financed similar projects in Gulfport, Miss., New York City and Baltimore, but they are now defunct.

Hawaii, too, gave the idea a try, but after a successful 18-month trial, the federal money ended in June 1975 and so did the experiment.

In St. Louis, a rent strike pressured the public housing authority to try tenant management. And a rent strike is at the heart of the tenant management experiment in Newark. But at Bromley-Heath it was poverty and crime that brought together the project's black and Hispanic residents.

"When we took over, Bromley-Heath was ready to explode," Mrs. Hailey said. "There was drugs and rape and the Boston Housing Authority maintenance men walked around with guns on."

Carpenters spent hours replacing locks on apartments that had either been broken into or were vulnerable because the keys had been stolen in purse snatchings.

The 15-member community patrol, operating with federal grants, has helped cut break-ins from 10 a day to four or five a month, Cole estimates, and handbag thefts, which used to number several a day, are now virtually non-existent within the project.

By contrast, the Boston Housing Authority employs a private (non-tenant) security firm at other projects. A recent Boston Housing Court master's report found the guards were "rude, tardy, asleep on the job and threatening."

At Bromley-Heath, nearly every spot of vacant land was planted with corn, tomatoes, collard greens and squash this summer.

"We turn over the land, provide the tools and the fertilizer and the residents do the rest," said Joe Hall, chief of maintenance.

Teen-agers can gather in their own recreation center, complete with restaurant, game room, sewing room, machine shop and dark room.

The community center fed 400 youngsters breakfast and lunch five days a week all summer long.

For some residents, it makes little difference whether the tenants or the Boston Housing Authority run Bromley-Heath. "I've been living here five years, and this is the first time they've painted my place," says one woman.

For her neighbor, who is getting an extra three rooms as part of a renovation effort, TMC is doing a fine job.

In a report on Bromley-Heath and other tenant managed projects, the director of the National Tenants Information Service in Washington, Anthony R. Henry, wrote, "In each of the few instances in which they have been tried in public housing they have provided better management than the local housing authority using the same funds. They are superior."

The average rent paid by Bromley-Heath tenants is $40 a month, compared with $56 monthly for those in other Boston public housing. Rent in public housing throughout the city is based on 25 per cent of a tenant's income, and the blacks and Hispanics of Bromley-Heath are among the city's poorest people.

Federal and state funds administered by the Boston Housing Authority cover the difference between the rent and the $140 a month it takes to run each of the city's public housing units.

In St. Louis, according to a recent study by the St. Louis University Center for Urban Programs, crime in the tenant-run projects is down, rent collections are up and vacancies are down.

The report said over-all physical appearance of the projects had improved, as had tenant morale and a sense of community "not easily measurable yet clearly present, palapable and attributable to TMC ..."

"Throughout the nation there is considerable deterioration and some really serious problems in public housing," said Elaine Ostrowski, of HUD's Policy Development and Research office. "The idea is that in some cases tenant management will make a project work better, will improve the quality of life, which is our goal."

TENNIS ANYONE?

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The National Tennis Hall of Fame, opened in 1955, is now a year-round exhibit housed at historic Newport Casino. The complex is the site of the National Men's and Women's Amateur Grass Court Championships.

Frustrations Can Lead To Attacking Machines

By MARC MENG

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Stick your last coins in a soft

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Stick your last coins in a soft drink vending machine and it will emit its electronic chuckling and clicking noises and then dump your drink down the drain as the cup fails to fall in place.

Depositi your last quarter in a pay telephone 40 miles from the nearest change and it will swallow the coin and reward you with silence.

Pick any gumball machine and watch it for five minutes. Without fail, its little chrome chute will suck up a 3-year-old's finger three knuckles deep.

When you get ripped off, or think you've been ripped off, by a vending machine, you say "Aw, shucks," and walk away. Right? Wrong..

Even the most mellow and pacifistic gentleman or little old grandma is apt to seek revenge, whether it be with a boot to the machine's unfeeling body or a dainty tap with the heel of the hand.

Vending machines are subjected to almost evary possible form of human abuse. People kick them, beat them with solid objects, run over them with cars and throw them in swimming pools.

There was even a case in North Carolina where a coffee machine failed to produce and got its neon brain blown out by a disgruntled customer packing a .45.

Those who sell, service and stock vending machines in this area say such vandalism is tapering off, mostly because of more dependable apparatus. But the public still regularly attacks the machines.

Tom Gibson, a soft drink controller, said his firm's damage recently has been held to about $1,500 to $2,000 a year because the machines are better now and the company is more choosy about where it puts them.

"The biggest damage now," Gibson said, "is from people breaking in for the money, but we've had them beat up the machines with hammers."

Lewis Bowyer, assistant service manager for another soft drink firm here, said his company's machines get a workout.

"We're just getting one back together that was in a carwash," Bowyer said. "Somebody ran over it with a car."

Another soft drink distributor said some of his machines had been found in the swimming pool of an apartment complex. Getting it there was quite a feat.

"It takes two good men and a dolly to move one of those things," the distributor said. "You've got to be pretty mad at a machine to go to all that work just because it didn't give you your drink."

Gibson said his company updates its machines every five to six years now, and that this practice has cut down on vandalism considerably.

All the companies say people could save themselves a lot of frustration simply by reading the directions on the machines, making sure they deposit the correct change, and reporting any machine that misbehaves.

But in spite of all precautions, they're resigned to the fact that coin-droppers occasionally are going to wind up empty-handed. And some are going to attack the machines.

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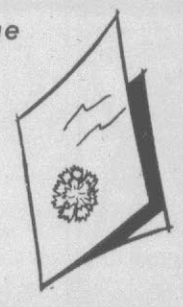

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Statistics and Projections

The following is statistics and projections of Faith Assembly's offerings and attendance with estimated increase assumed to be reasonable based on actual figures given.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Fiscal Year Ending	Average in Attendance	Annual Offerings
Dec. 1974 Actual	20	$4,206.34
Dec. 1975 Actual	35	8,165.56
Current Actual to October	72	14,250.75
Dec. 1976	80	17,750.00
Dec. 1977	175	30,000.00
Dec. 1978	250	42,000.00

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OCTOBER 1976

Assets	
Value of church, properties, equipment, etc.	$33,500.00
Liabilities	
Balance owed on original facilities	7,000.00
Total Assets	33,500.00
Total Liabilities	7,000.00
Total Net Worth	26,500.00

PURPOSE NET WORTH

Assets	
Value of Church, properties, equipment, etc.	$326,500.00
Liabilities	
Balance owed	$100,000.00
Total Assets	335,000.00
Total Liabilities	100,000.00
Total Net Worth	$235,000.00

Questions and Answers

WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE?
Money is loaned to the church by members and friends. In return the church issues Bonds, payable to the bearer, maturing at 6-month intervals over a period of 14½ years.

WHAT PROVISION IS MADE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS AND INTEREST?
The church agrees to deposit into a special account in its bank a sum of money each week, which is calculated mathematically to be sufficient to pay the bonds and interest thereon when due.

WHAT ASSURANCE IS THERE THAT THESE DEPOSITS WILL BE MADE AS CALLED FOR?
The church by resolution has ordered it. The treasurer has a signed agreement that he will deposit it in the special account. A number of the members of the church board agree to see that the treasurer performs this agreement.

WHAT INTEREST DO THESE BONDS BEAR?
The bonds bear interest at the rate of 8% per annum. The interest is payable semi-annually and is evidenced by the coupons attached to the bonds.

MAY THE BONDS BE SOLD OR TRANSFERRED TO SOME OTHER PERSON?
Yes, they are bearer bonds, negotiable, and may be sold or transferred.

CAN THE CHURCH REDEEM THE BONDS BEFORE THEY MATURE?
Yes, the church may redeem all or any of the bonds at any interest paying period upon 30 days written notice.

IS IT NECESSARY FOR THE BOND HOLDER TO CASH HIS INTEREST COUPONS ON THE DUE DATE?
No, the bond holder may wait until they are all due, but is encouraged to collect the interest as the coupons mature.

Faith Assembly of God of Greenville, N.C. Inc.

Bonds released October 25, 1976 in denominations of $1,000, $500, $250, $100

(These bonds have been drawing interest since July 15, 1976)

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Treasurer Robert Dunn 758-5278
Secretary Gleta D. Jones 758-0668

For Reservations Of Bonds, 1 through 14½ years, call 758-0668, Pastor Steve R. Jones beginning Monday, October 25 after 9:00 A.M.

NOTE★ In case of default: The Assemblies of God have an understanding to intervene. We are now in process of getting written statements of intervention in case of default.

La Leche League Offers Encouragement

MRS. BECKERT . . . also a certified La Leche leader, is shown with children, Joyce Ann and Jonathan.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

A Greenville Chapter of the La Leche League International has been formed recently out of the Greenville Nursing Mothers group which has been active here for about three and a half years.

Leaders of the local group which seeks to promote breastfeeding and assist any woman who needs help with it are Mrs. Sheila Johnson and Mrs. Judy Beckert. Besides their experience as mothers and as leaders of the Nursing Mothers previously, both have undergone training and screening to qualify as La Leche leaders.

La Leche, which in Spanish means "the milk," is the name of the non-sectarian, non-profit organization formed in October, 1956 in Franklin Park, Ill. by a small group of women who found they needed each other for help and encouragement in breastfeeding their babies. "It's not that it's so difficult" the League manual called **The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding**, says. "Mothers have happily nursed their babies since the time of Eve. Breastfeeding is a natural and unique system of supply and demand which best serves mother and baby. Breastfeeding has not become complicated; only our attitudes toward it have created problems. Our group seeks to help solve these problems."

Mrs. Beckert said she believes she was perhaps typical of many confused young mothers when she began to try to decide whether to breastfeed or bottlefeed the baby she and her husband were expecting. "I found some very good books on the subject, and my doctor was not discouraging (though not encouraging either), but I needed some personal contact with someone who 'knew the ropes'. I went on by myself and did fairly well, but when I learned about the Nursing Mothers group here when Jonathan was nine months old, a whole new world of support opened up for me. I think I know the value of the League because I struggled on my own all those months."

Both Mrs. Beckert and Mrs. Johnson said they believe in breastfeeding because they believe it promotes better health for baby and for mother.

"The nursing mother must eat with the nutrition of both herself and her baby in mind," Mrs. Johnson said. "Often the maximum nourishment of her baby is the motivation a woman needs to eat healthfully herself." The La Leche League manual offers "nutritional know-how" information and lectures on nutrition are given at some of the League meetings.

Mrs. Johnson said there are indescribable yet very real psychological benefits of nursing for both the mother and her baby. "This is especially true, of course," she said, "When the mother feels confident that she is perfectly capable of giving her child the nourishment he or she needs in such a pleasant way."

Both mothers indicated they and their husbands like the savings on the milk and "pablum" bills. (Many nursing mothers wait till their children are from five to six months old before giving them any solid food.) "The freedom from formula preparation is another asset, too," Mrs. Johnson says.

Besides their regular meetings, the local La Leche group maintains a lending library on breastfeeding and related topics, and has a telephone advice service available to any woman anticipating or experiencing problems with nursing or just trying to decide whether to give it a try.

State and National League guides the local group and provides them materials. There is an advisory board of physicians on whom they may call, also.

Mrs. Johnson holds a meeting at her home or that of another League member the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m., and Mrs. Beckert's group meets at her home the third Thursday of each month at 7:15 p.m. Meetings are informal and mothers are welcomed to bring their children

Details of the meetings or advice on any facet of breastfeeding may be obtained by calling either Mrs. Johnson at 756-4466 or Mrs. Beckert at 756-4197. Other members may also be referred to help with particular problems.

Any interested woman is invited.

MRS. JOHNSON . . . a certified La Leche League leader, poses with her children, Doug and Melody.

Accent On Living

AUTO KNOW-HOW—Car repair and maintenance is something every woman ought to know say Sharon Tocco, Miriam Moss and Lucretia Nuzzolo, left to right, as they give this car a 12,500 mile checkup. They're students in a Torrance, Calif. course geared to teaching women all of the automotive essentials from oil checks to transmission overhauls.

'Tiger Team' Members Change Gears, Fix Cars

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The new status symbol for women here is not a hammered gold bracelet or hand-painted T-shirt, but a half moon of grease under the nails.

It's this year's "in" look in an auto manufacturer's warranty processing department.

Six months ago, vivacious Lucretia Nuzzolo would have shuddered and sprinted for scrub brush and nail white. Now she beams at her battered fingernails and says, "I can't wait until Tuesday to tear another engine apart."

Ms. Nuzzolo checks claims submitted by dealers for repairs covered under the Toyota warranty, work once done only by men.

Eight women, age 22 through 45, volunteered for a technical training course that's making them at ease with tachometers, ratchet wrenches and feeler gauges.

"We're having a ball," says Ms. Nuzzolo, who along with the others prefers that designation. "As a kid I loved to watch my father and brothers work on the car. Of course I was never allowed to touch," she said with a smile. "But even today if he saw me tearing down and rebuilding a carburetor, my father wouldn't believe his eyes."

Dale Shephard, the pioneer woman in the department, has handled thousands of claims in seven years. But until she enrolled in the course, she says, she'd never even looked under the hood of a car.

"What a difference it makes!" she said. "Now when I get a claim for a set of wheel bearings I know exactly what parts are needed. I even know how long the job should take."

What this means, she says, is that the women — they're known as the Tiger Team — process claims more speedily and accurately because they don't have to look up everything in a book.

British-born Reg Melling is the man responsible for transforming eight white-collar women who didn't know a crankshaft from an exhaust valve into grease monkeys who can tear down and overhaul transmissions, install timing chains and perform complete valve jobs. They claim he started the course in self-defense.

"We were always bugging him with questions," Ms. Shephard explains. "He wanted to get us out of his hair."

Melling's teaching technique is simplicity itself. He shows them the diagram in the book, tells them what to do and walks away. Ik the unit doesn't work when they put it together again, they have to backtrack until they find out what they did wrong. "If we make a mistake he never tells us," says Ms. Shephard. "The only way you can get home for dinner is to get it right!"

The program, known as FAT (Fundamentals of Automotive Technology), consists of a class of two or three hours once a week. The eight students work in teams of four. While one team may be working on brakes, the other is taking the transmission apart. Each time the women do an assignment they do it in more detail and become more proficient.

"They're making up for what they missed in their teens," Melling says. "That's the age when almost every boy goes through a hot-rod period and learns about engines."

"It's the first time I've felt independent behind the wheel of my car," Ms. Nuzzolo says.

'The Lady' Is A Tourist Mecca

EDITOR'S NOTE — She still greets millions of people each year, only now they are curious tourists and the Statue of Liberty is part of their see-New-York-tour.

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For 90 years she has stood in New York Harbor, a lady dressed in green, her torch held high, greeting the immigrants of yesterday and the tourists of today.

The Statue of Liberty, 100 tons of copper and 125 tons of steel, symbolized all that was good about America to the millions of immigrants who had fled the pogroms and poverty of Europe at the turn of the century.

In later years, she became a tourist mecca, descended upon by up to 14,000 persons a day, immortalized by glow-in-the-dark plastic key chain ornaments and still inspiring a bit of love among those who knew her best.

"The lady represents different things to different people. It is as though she represents the soul of the United States. She has taken the image of the United States to the world," says Luis Garcia Carbelo, her chief caretaker.

Garcia, the U.S. Park Service ranger in charge of Liberty Island, has lived in the shadow of his "lady" for 27 months. His office and his home are just behind her, on the back of the same island.

His wife, Lourdes, says she feels safe when she goes to sleep at night because the light from "the lady's torch" shines in her eyes.

Never "the statue," she is always "the lady" to Garcia.

"The lady," he says, the accents of his native Puerto Rico softly drawing out the syllables, "when we say the lady, it is with great love and respect. To me, she is just like a shrine."

To the tourists, she is often part of their see-New-York-and-split itinerary. They line up at a dock in Lower Manhattan, just beyond the concrete canyons of Wall Street, for the ferry ride to the island, a cross-section of Middle America and suburbia, India, Japan and Germany, day campers from New Jersey and the nether reaches of the New York metropolis:

—Two shaggy-haired blonds, one male, one female, in matching blue denim shorts. She totters on 6-inch platform sandals while he zooms in on Lady Liberty with a 200-millimeter telescopic lens emblazoned with the golden-winged insignia of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

—Pudgy men in baby-blue double-knits and Schlitz beer caps, accompanied by hair-sprayed ladies in pastel playsuits.

—A busload of Japanese tourists, each carrying at least one camera.

—Two young men with backpacks, hiking boots and guidebooks who complain in German that Americans don't know how to stand properly in straight lines.

—An Indian lady in a pink sari with a tiny silver stud in her left nostril and 32 gold bangles on her right arm.

—At least 50 kids wearing "The Fonz" T-shirts.

Finally, finally, the ferry docks, disgorges the returnees from Liberty Island and starts loading a new crowd.

"Step right down, please. This boat is leaving, this boat is LEEEEEAV-ing. Step right along, right along please."

Twenty minutes later, spilling out onto the 12-acre island, they stream by the snack bar, the book counter, the immigration museum, into the statue itself.

On a summer weekday, 5,000 to 8,000. On a weekend, 10,000 to 14,000.

Some ride the elevator to the top of the pedestal, 89 feet above the ground, for a view of New York Harbor — the skyscrapers of Manhattan; the new park rising like a phoenix between the rotting docks along the New Jersey shore; tags and barges gliding up and down the Hudson; the silver shimmer of the Verrazano Bridge spanning the Narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island; Ellis Island, where 16 million immigrants first set foot on American soil, now open to sightseers ufter 22 years of abandonment.

For the hardy, there's the climb up the spiral staircase inside the Statue of Liberty, all the way to the crown, to peer out the little windows.

On one sticky day, when the humidity had passed 75 per cent and the temperature outside was climbing relentlessly into the upper 80s, a sign warned that the temperature inside the statue was between 90 and 110.

It's 12 stories, or 168 steps, from the foot of the statue to the windows in her crown. At the first rest stop, one-third of the way up, a tiny, blonde teenager peers through her granny glasses at the spiral staircase.

"I just don't know whether to go the rest of the way. I've come this far and it seems like I should, but I just don't know," she says, mopping the perspiration off her face. "I'm from West Virginia. I've never been to New York before and I may never come here again. I just don't know."

At that, her young husband leans over the rail 15 feet above and says she might as well come on up.

She gets up, adjusts her glasses, exclaims "Up those little bitty steps!" and takes off.

At the top, a jaded 10-year-old peers out a window. It's a clear day, and you can see Brooklyn.

"It ain't so great," the kid announces. "I thought there'd be something really special about being in the crown." With that pronouncement, he pulls a comic book out of his hip pocket and somehow manages to read it on his way down the steep, narrow steps.

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the Alsatian sculptor who designed the Statue of Liberty, was more impressed when he saw New York Harbor in 1875.

Nine years earlier, he had vowed: "When I discover a subject grand enough, I will honor that subject by building the tallest statue in the world."

Buoyed by noble ideas of Franco-American friendship, he set out to find support for his plan: he would design a giant statue, a gift from the people of France to the people of the United States, and it would stand in the harbor of New York as a beacon of hope to all who come there.

The Franco-American Union was formed to raise funds and carry out the dream.

Bartholdi designed a model for his giant statue; it stood four feet high. This model was copied and enlarged to about nine feet in height. Then the second model was copied and enlarged four times, creating a third model about 36 feet tall.

The third model was broken down into sections, each section styled in minute detail and enlarged four more times. These latest enlargements, when fitted together like a giant jigsaw puzzle, would form the final lady herself. When finished, she would stand 151 feet and one inch.

Piece by piere, wooden lattice-like frames were constructed. They were covered with copper sheeting 3-32nds of an inch thick.

In 1876, for the 100th birthday of the United States, the hand and the torch were sent to Philadelphia for exhibition at the Centennial Exposition. Two years later, the statue's head and shoulders went on display in Paris.

In 1883, when the Statue of Liberty was still lying in pieces in France, ayoung woman immortalized it in a poem.

Emma Lazarus, herself born in New York, had seen the refugees arriving in the New World, emerging from cramped steerage quarters of transatlantic ships.

"Mother of Exiles," Miss Lazarus called Bartholdi's creation, writing:

"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she

With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,

Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,

I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

On June 17, 1885, the French ship Isere arrived in New York Harbor bearing 214 crates which contained the pieces of the Statue of Liberty.

Piece by piece, the workmen assembled her on the pedestal built on the foundation of old Fort Wood: first, the framework designed by Gustave Eiffel, who a few years later would build the tower that bears his name; then, Bartholdi's copper sculpture.

On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated as President Grover Cleveland declared:

"We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home; nor shall her chosen altar be neglected."

That night, the torch was lit.

Miss Nancy Ellen Warren Weds Frederick Braswell

WILSON — The First Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Nancy Ellen Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earl Warren of Wilson, and Frederick Kyle Braswell.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Frederick Braswell of Ayden, and the late Mr. Braswell.

Russell T. Roebuck, minister of music at the church, organist, and the choir of the church presented a program of nuptial music. Miss Kathy Anderson was fluetist. The Rev. Lawrence W. Avent performed the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the birde wore a gown of white bridal satin and featured a V-shaped neckline, bell shaped sleeves and A-line skirt which fell into a chapel train. A wide border of re-embroidered alencon lace highlighted the silhouette of the gown including the empire bodice. The chapel length veil of illusion was edged in alencon lace and cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The honor attendant was Deborah Ann Briley of Raleigh. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Ray Warren of Greensboro, Mrs. Philip Harget Warren of Plattsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Bradley Austin Cox of Wilson, and Miss Janet Kimberley Dale of Wilson.

The attendants were dressed in leaf green poly crepe gowns designed with oval necklines, empire waistlines, wrist length sleeves with a bias ruffle and a bell shaped skirt ending in a circular flounce. Their flowers were nosegays of yellow and bronze daisy pom pons, yellow button pom pons, champagne french carnations and tips of duffy fern.

Edward Nelson Warren of Greenville was best man and ushers were Philip Hargett Warren of Plattsburg, N. Y., Norman Ray Warren of Greensboro, John Byron Dickens and Wallace Lyndon Guilford, both of Greenville, John Stewert Finch of Wilson, and Dr. David Edward McGlohon of Rocky Mount.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of ECU.

They left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

A reception was held immediately following the cermony in the church parlor given by the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Warren, brother of the bride.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dillon Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryan Clement. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gale Sauls and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clyde Pope.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Margaret Perrell, Mrs. Marion Bain, Mrs. Lawrence W. Avent, Mrs. Lawrence J. Crowder and Mrs. Zell A. Morris, Mrs. Rainey B. Wilkerson and Mrs. John Pike.

After the rehearsal, a dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson Warren of Greenville, and Mrs. William Frderick Braswell of Ayden at the Wilson Woman's Club.

A bridesmaids luncheon was held Friday at the Wilson Country Club given by Mrs. Bradley Austin Cox, Mrs. Francis Dillon Robertson and Mrs. James Louis Briley of Raleigh, aunt of the bride. The bride presented her attendants with gifts.

The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Hargett Harris of Greenville.

MRS. FREDERICK KYLE BRASWELL

Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Recently

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mehrshid Nazi-Ansari and John Henry Cox both, of Greenville, N. C., were united in marriage Thursday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed here by Abdol Rahman.

Mrs. John Henry Cox

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Nazi-Ansari of Tehran, Iran. The bridegroom is the sone of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyce of Philadelphia, Pa.

The couple are residing in Greenville.

The bride is attending graduate school at East Carolina University and the bridegroom is a lecturer at ECU in the department of food, nutrition and institute management.

A reception was given on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, by Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Welch and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Forrest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Welch.

Custom Picture Framing
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Down Garments Provide Practical Winter Addition

NEW YORK (AP) — From the ski slopes to the supermarket in one year.

That's the story of the down jacket—destined to be one of this year's most popular outerwear fashions, according to the National Outerwear & Sportswear Assn.

Jackets made of down have perennially been a favorite of skiers, and more recently of "back-packers." This year they're coming down from the mountains — as spectator wear, on shopping trips to the supermarket, for hiking, bicycle riding and just pluin everyday leisure wear when temperatures drop this fall and winter.

Although the idea of using down as insulation is not new — it has been used in quilts, comforters, sleeping bags for years—most consumers have some misconceptions about it, Morton Bauman, executive director of the association points out.

Down is not feathers as many people believe. It is, instead, the under plumage of most waterfowl like geese or ducks. Feathers are the outer layer on a bird, down, a fluffy material, is the under layer which keeps the bird insulated from extremem cold or heat.

The active, outdoors set has been partial to down because it offers warmth without weight. But it also has other advantages. For example, the same down jacket which can keep you warm at 40 below zero also be comfortable in 60 degree weather. The reason is that down acts as a thermal barrier, trapping dead air and reacting to body temperature. In addition, down is resilient, can be folded into a small area for packing and then snaps back to its original shape.

Down jackets took a devious route to fame, fortune and fashion on Seventh Avenue. First, Henry Kissinger had to go to China and negotiate a rapprochement with the Red Chinese.

Then the U.S. fashion industry decided to promote the Oriental look — which means, among other things, bulky, quilted styles.

That set the stage for down outerwear, a perfect interpretation of the Oriental trend, for it is an item of apparel that must be quilted. There is no other way to make it.

This season, down outerwear is on the racks in a wide variety of styles and lengths. Most popular will be waist lengths and thigh lengths, the association predicts. There are some models just above the knee.

They come as warm-up jackets, duffle coats, ski styles and even vest types. They are available with hoods and without, with pile collars or fur collars. And they fasten together with zippers, snaps or buttons.

While they will still be made in the bulky style of past years, the most fashionable and most popular will be a slimmed down version which someone has said is like describing a streamlined elephant.

There will also be several different types of down used in outerwear. While goose down is most popular and most often offered as the quality product, there is actually no difference between duck or goose down. The consumer should inspect his jacket carefully to be sure there are no feathers popping through the lining. Inevitably some feathers get mixed in with the down, but the fewer the better.

With the growing popularity of down apparel, the inevitable shortages arise, so many jackets will be using a synthetic down. It is made generally of a crimped polyester in the form of a batting, and provides the same insulating qualities as genuine down. Down, however, is softer and more resilient, which are the quality features a consumer should look for, Bauman advises.

Synthetic down jackets will be more moderately priced than genuine down, and many of the experts believe that dollar for dollar it is probably the best value.

And for those fashion conscious shoppers who may be concerned that the wild bird population will be depleted in the quest for down, fear not. Down is a by-product of the food producing industries. The birds are never slaughtered for down but for the meat they provide. The down is actually an afterthought, but a warm and fashionable afterthought.

MONEY SAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Individual disability income insurance costs less if the buyer selects a longer benefit waiting period, says the Health Insurance Institute. The benefit waiting period is the time the insured person must wait until benefit payments start following an illness or injury. The longer the waiting time, the lower the cost of the policy.

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT

Homecoming Week produced numerous activities that culminated in a fascinating Friday evening. Bringing plans to a finish, Rose High students worked fervently on a number of major projects that added more color to Rose's Homecoming.

Spirited class member put the finishing touches on senior, junior and sophomore floats. Seniors, keeping in mind a cartoon theme, featured the comic strip "Tumbleweeds" in their version of "You Plug 'Em, We Plant 'Em." "Bugs Bunny" was the idea for the junior class float in the homecoming parade. Not to be outdone, sophomores members prepared a float on "Hagar the Horrible".

Class floats were joined by a creative and colorful design by the Art Club. The float was a rendition of various comic strip characters.

The painting and designing of gym decorations was undertaken by many interested volunteers. Rose High's gym was truly a Fantasyland as it featured a castle, assembled by the drama club, and life-sized cartoon characters. Adding to the color and excitement of the assembly, the decorations were appreciated by everyone.

School Spirit

After a week of sponsor practices and diligent planning, Homecoming day arrived. Students displayed their school spirit by dressing up as cartoon characters or in the school colors. With much splendor and excitement, the assembly proceeded as planned. Rose High continued its tradition by honoring the senior football players and their sponsors. Jazzing up spirit, the stage band performed many number for the pleasure of the students and alumni. The Homecoming cheerleaders brought fans to their feet as they led the group in the school song, "Dear Old Greenville." Weeks of preparation paid off as Mrs. Melody Cannon's drama class entertained everyone with a delightful skit.

The presentation of the homecoming cour. Sophomore Princesses, Tina Fisher and Kathy Streeter were introduced. Tari Clement and Debbie Girdsharry were announced as the Junior Princesses. Following was the presentation of the Senior court. Pam Bath, Patti Dawson, Marty East, Janet Gantt, Joannie Stauffer, Brenda Battle, Shirley Best, Jackie Cox, Sonya Smith, and Carolyn Waller are the court members.

Queens

With excitement at a climax, an envelope was opened which revealed the 1976 Homecoming Queens. Pam Bath and Shirley Best were the girls chosen to represent Rose.

Mr. and Ms. School spirit results were then announced. Selected by fellow students as leaders in spirit and pep were James Foreman and Allen

(Continued on page C-3)

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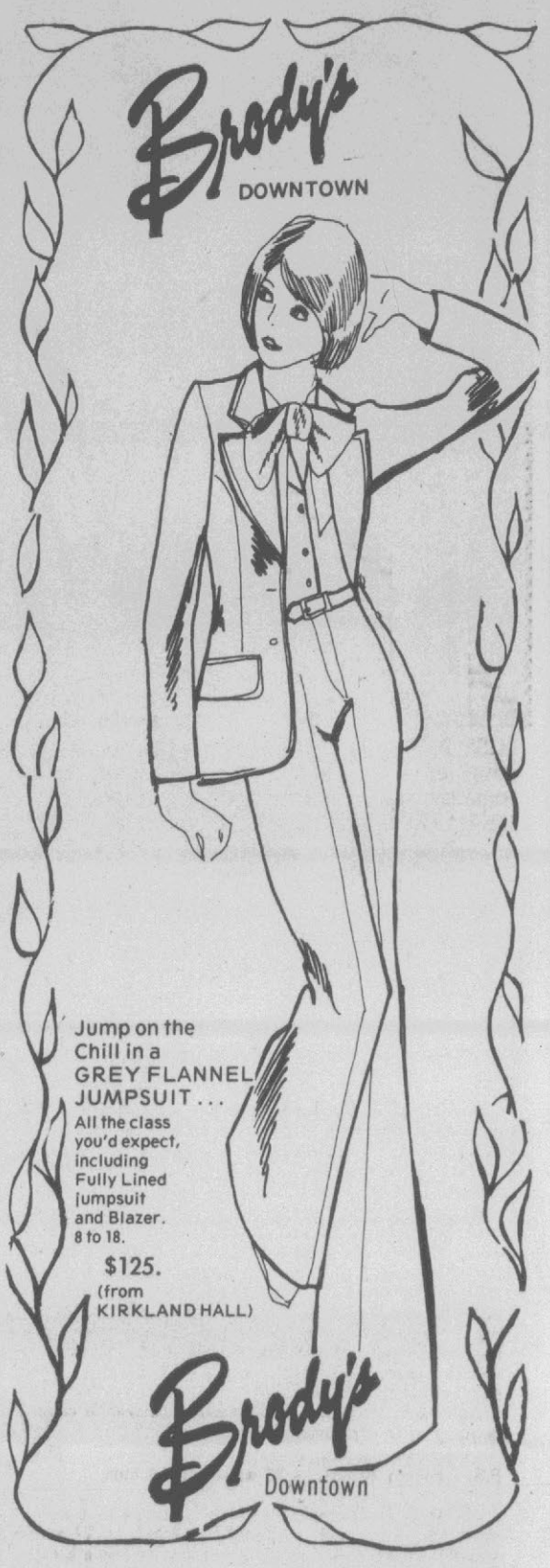

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Ms. Brehm Is Club Speaker

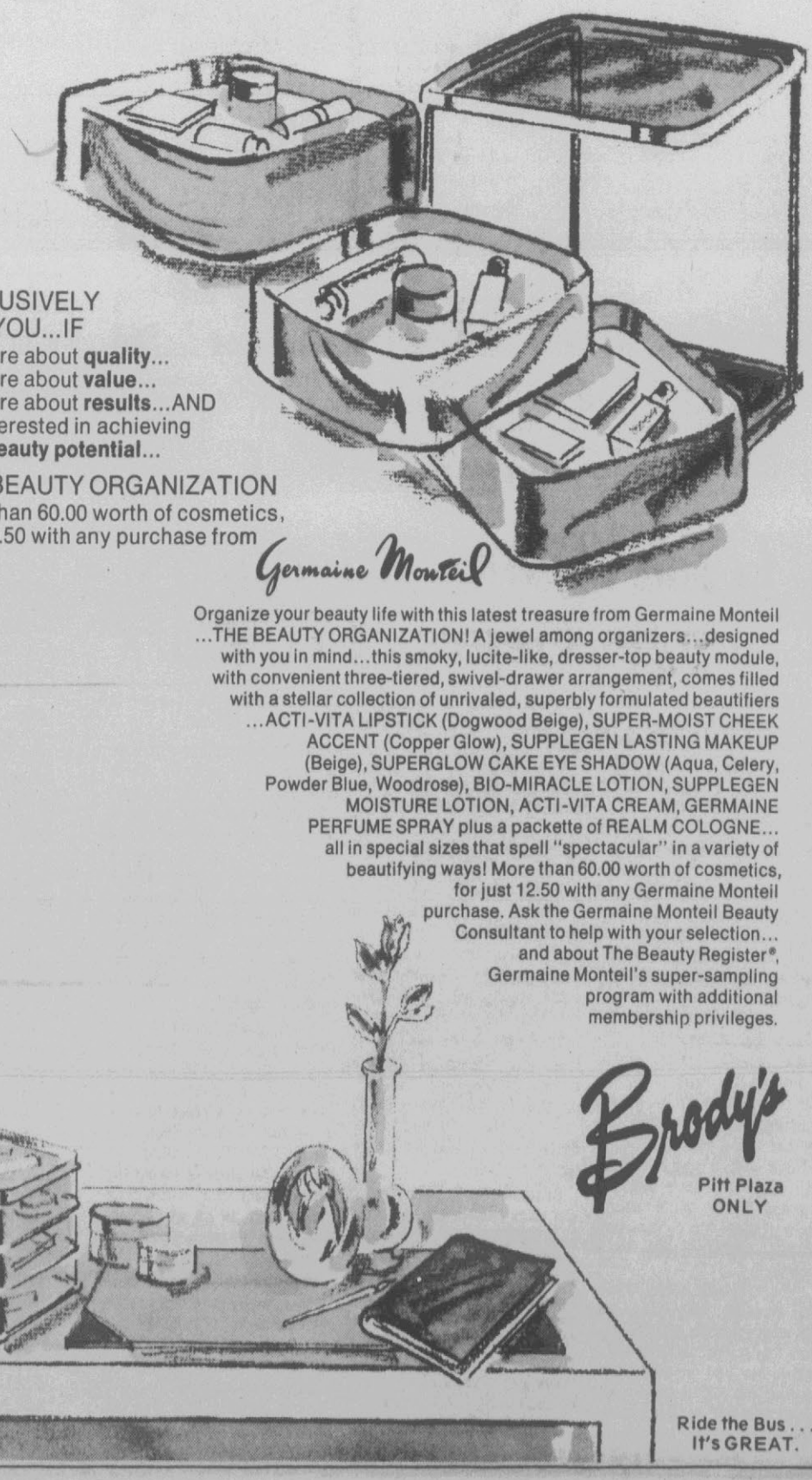
Ms. Anita Brehm, instructor of early childhood education at East Carolina University, was the guest speaker at the Bienvebue Book Club Wednesday. The meeting was held at the home of Ms. Joan Miller and Ms. Anna Andrews was assistant hostess.

Ms. Brehm presented a number of her original poems and members were invited to interpret these. Ms. Brehm then gave her interpretations and shared her mindset at the particular time each poem was written.

An informal discussion-session was held before the regular program. This will be continued on a voluntary attendence basis next month.

President Nancy McConney presided, She announced that the topic of the next meeting will be journalism.

Any member of Welcome Wagon would like to visit or join this club is asked to call Ms. Mary Jones, Welcome Wagon hostess, or Ms. McConney.



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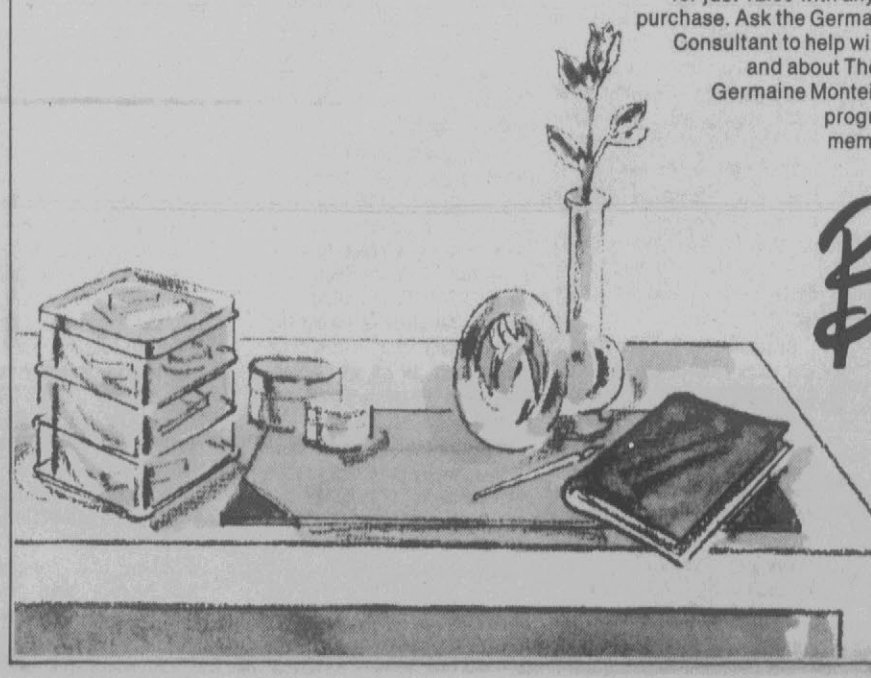

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Engagements Announced

MISS ADDIE LOU VANDERFORD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Vanderford of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Leggett, son of Mrs. Herbert Griffith Leggett of Williamston, and the late Mr. Leggett. The wedding will take place Nov. 25.

MISS JUDITH CAROL CARSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wade Carson of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Dr. Joseph Roy Smith II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy Smith of Hilton Head Island, S.C. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.

Births

Corey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie James Corey, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Edwina Zimia, on Oct. 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chance

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Chance, Rt. 1, Hassell, a son, Johnny Lee Jr., on Oct. 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hughes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Arren Hughes, Winterville, a son, Daniel Scott, on Oct. 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hall

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roland Hall Jr., 111 Hardee St., a daughter, Stacie Rolanda, on Oct. 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Allegood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Luther Allegood, 1005 Charles St., a son, Jeffrey Scott, on Oct. 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crumpler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittman Crumpler, 1025 W. Wright Rd., a son, Charles Glenn, on Oct. 8, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ham

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Ham, Maury, a son, Robert Edward, on Oct. 9, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hansley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junior Hansley, 410 Howell St., a daughter, Shalena Maranne, on Oct. 9, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Young Side...

(Continued from page C-2)

Norfolk, Mr. School Spirits, Ms. School Spirits, Lou Foreman and Selene Wheless, also received the honor.

Immediately following the assembly, excited students gathered downtown, and the parade proceeded. The Homecoming Court and sponsors, class officer, floats and the marching band entertained onlookers gathered along Dickinson Avenue and Fifth Street.

Activities continued into the night as supporters met in the field house for a victory party after the game. The affair was the effort of the Student Government Association's Welcome and Social Committee. The appropriate atmosphere was obtained in the fieldhouse by the decorations, which features comic strip characters. Snacks and drinks were provided by the committee members for all present.

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Don't Let Fight Bust Up Your Marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 24 years to a man who has always been faithful and devoted. He's a good father, too, but I am ready to leave him.

We were talking about women getting their breasts removed because of cancer, and my husband said a guy would have to be nuts to stay with a woman that happened to if they were young and married only a short time. I asked him what he would do if that happened to me right now, and he said he'd have to think about it a while.

Abby, that did it! Who needs an S.O.B. like him? I told him if he wasn't sure he'd stick with me if I lost a breast, he had touched me for the last time. I will never sleep with that animal again! Furthermore, if he should get sick, he shouldn't expect me to take care of him. He will die alone like the dog that he is.

Abby, am I unreasonable or overly sensitive? Or could I be jumping to conclusions?

M.G.

P.S. I have a 40 bust, a 25 waist and 36 hips.

DEAR M.G.: Simmer down, dear. I'm sure that a man who's been a devoted and faithful husband for 24 years wouldn't consider leaving you if you were to lose a breast. I hope by now your temper has cooled, and you realize that he didn't mean what he said.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and is his own boss. I've never called him at work because he has always called me at least twice a day. And it certainly never occurred to me to call to see if he was actually at his office.

One day last week, several hours after I saw my husband off to work, I decided to do some grocery shopping. To avoid the lunch hour traffic, I took a different route.

While driving down the street, I noticed a woman driving a car that looked exactly like my husband's. I looked at the license plates, and sure enough it was his!

Curious as to what this woman was doing in my husband's car, I followed her. About seven blocks later she pulled into a driveway, stopped and tooted the horn. That's when my husband came out, dressed in a bathrobe and slippers! He opened the door for her, took the sack of groceries, swatted her rump and kissed her cheek. And all this in broad daylight!

Heartbroken, I drove off, unnoticed. I haven't mentioned this to him for fear of what I might say or do. What do you suggest?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your husband that you're on to the double life he's been leading and ask him which one he prefers. Since you now know where the other woman lives, and caught your man with his hand in the cookie jar, he can't very well deny it.

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C. Heber Forbes
Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville

Sewing Is A New Art For Gypsy Women

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — While many of the nation's women seek to break away from the housework role, 10 young gypsy women here are learning to use sewing machines and dress patterns.

And some are learning to read as they sew.

Many of the women can't read or write. For 2,000 years gypsies have avoided education because of a traditional mistrust of outsiders, said James Marks II, a gypsy leader who counsels and arbitrates disputes among his people. There are about 500 gypsies in the Spokane area.

"Their society's closed, and the women have a role of wife and mother and that's it," said Sue Riegel, a sewing instructor.

"To let the young girls out to go to class is a real breakthrough."

The $17,000 program, financed by the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is administered by a federal-city agency called Work Experience of Adults.

Most of the women are teenagers or young adults. They attend classes 30 hours a week and are paid $2.30 an hour to participate in the sewing classes.

"Those girls aren't doing it for the money," Marks said, "It's for the education.

"The key to success is education. If anyone should know it would be me because I rely on a lot of other people to do simple things."

Marks, a car salesman, who said he cannot read or write, was also instrumental in establishing a reading-writing skills class for young gypsy children. He claims that 99 per cent of the nation's 250,000 gypsies are illiterate.

Gypsy children have never felt they had to go to school, says Marks. Most gypsy children help with family businesses and marry young — often at 15 and 16.

The sewing program, divided into two parts, stresses the basics of sewing and assembling ornamental items and garments, said WEA counselor Mina Ross.

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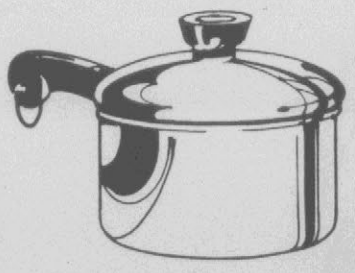

Revere Ware 1-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
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Just the right size to heat a standard size can of vegetables or soup.
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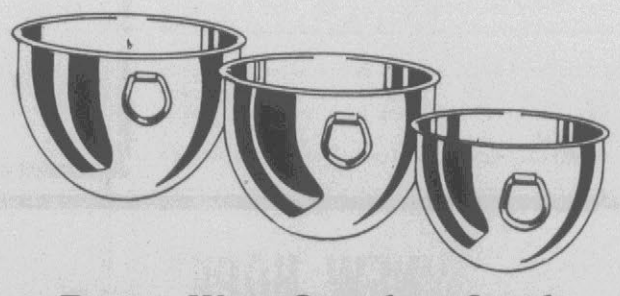

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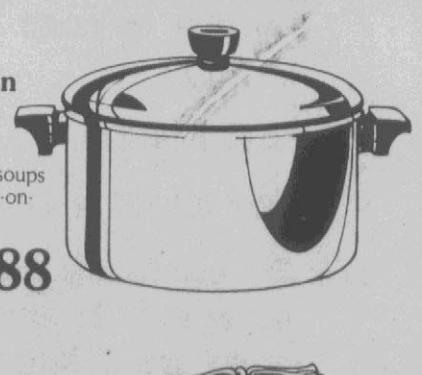
Convenient 2-quart family size is just right for preparing sauces and cooking vegetables and soup.
usually $16.00 $9.88



Revere Ware 6-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
your choice of copper or stainless bottom
Handy for roasts, lobster tails, soups and stews, as well as chili, corn-on-the-cob and steamed oysters.
usually $27.00 $19.88

Revere Ware 10-In. Covered Skillet
your choice of copper or stainless bottom
Perfect for frying hamburgers, chicken, omelettes or bacon and eggs without sticking.
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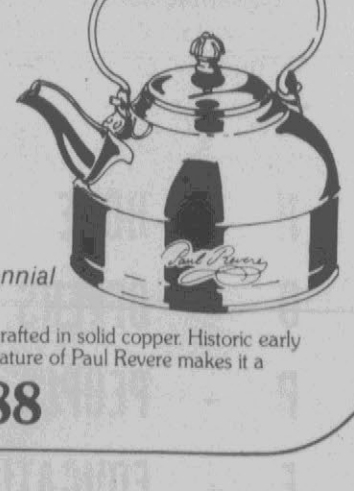
Revere Ware 12-Piece Set
copper bottoms
Lustrous stainless steel with gleaming, heat-spreading copper bottoms. Or easy-to-care-for stainless steel bottoms with a heat-spreading carbon steel core. Both give the cooking performance for which Revere Ware is famous. Set includes 1½-, 2- and 3-qt. covered sauce pans, 4½-qt. covered Dutch oven, 9-in. open skillet (Dutch oven cover fits), 7-in. open skillet (3-qt. cover fits), 2-qt. double boiler inset (fits 3-qt. sauce pan) and 1-cup measuring utensil.
open stock value $112.00 $59.88



Revere Ware 2-Qt. Solid Copper Bicentennial Tea Kettle
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Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Friday

MRS. JAMES DAVID ANDREU JR.

In a candlelight double ring ceremony Friday at 7:00 p.m., Miss Deana-Marie Hannan became the bride of James David Andreu Jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Farmer in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Hannah, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a formal gown of ivory silkened organza over peau de soie. The bodice featured double rows of Italian lace trimming the V-neckline, empire waist and encircled the full sheer bishop sleeves and cufflettes. The flared circular skirt fell into an attached chapel length train bordered with matching lace.

The bride wore a fingertip ivory illusion mantilla edged in Italian lace to complement her gown. She carried a trio of yellow roses and baby's breath on an ivory chiffon covered Bible.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Andreu of Brunswick, Ga.

A program of organ music was presented by Dr. David Foster.

Mrs. Emma-Lou Edwards of Whiteville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of mint green doe skin with a raised V-neckline and full sheer bishop sleeves. The princess seamed skirt was attached to an empire waistline. She wore a sheer light mint green headpiece trimmed in lace and carried a single white mum with streamers to match.

The best man was Lindon Ainsworth of Wilmington and Eric Hannan of Greenville, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of powder green polyester double knit and the mother of the bridegroom selected a dress of navy blue polyester. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and has attended ECU and Pitt Technical Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Andrew of Greenville were in charge of the reception. Mrs. Lillian Sherman of Greenville served the wedding cake and Mrs. Helen Gibbons of La Grange pured punch.

Mrs. Teresa Wilson of Winterville presided at the guest register.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

You know what this world needs? A practical book on child raising. Not a bunch of theories and psychological mish-mash, but some honest-to-goodness ideas that work.

I never close my mind on an idea, no matter how devious or how rotten. Anything is fair in this kind of war.

DIVIDING DESSERTS: No one will ever convince me that Cain did not slay Abel over the lone maraschino cherry in the fruit cocktail. A friend of mine solved this problem by having one child divide the pie or cake, then pass it on to his brother who got first choice. The child got so exact he was measuring after awhile in micrometers.

CATSUPOLICS: In dealing with children who accuse one another of hogging the catsup, you must be firm. One mother of three catsup freaks finally got each one of them a large bottle of catsup, put their name on each one and told them it had to last a month. It worked.

THE OLD SHAMPOO TRICK: Refill one of the expensive shampoo bottles with Brand X, hide it behind the hot water bottle in the linen closet with a sign that reads "HANDS OFF," and it will literally disappear.

INSTANT MAIL: For college bums who never write home simply drop a note saying, "Will write more later. Check enclosed." Never enclose the check. The bumees sometimes get a hand-delivered response.

WALL TO WALL TOWELS: Tired of picking up towels off the floor? Invest in a stack of black towels. After a shower, let them dry and fold them up again and replace them on the shelf. If you can't tell if they're dirty or not, they'll never know if they're clean.

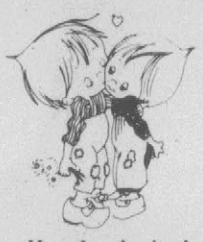
WATCHING TOO MUCH TV? An Illinois man attached his television set to a bike generator. The kids can only watch what they have strength for.

STEREO TOO LOUD? Adjust the volume switch to where no sound comes out whatsoever. Then, when he or she is playing a record and is going crazy trying to get some volume, stick your head in the room and yell, "Will you turn that down before it impairs your hearing permanently?"

CLOTHING LITTER: For years my husband has been fighting to get the kids to put their clothes away. Last week, he simply picked up everything he saw on the floor and put it in a bag in the closet. On Saturday, he staged a sale to sell back to the children their own clothes.

When I looked in, the kids also had a bag containing their Dad's sweater, slippers, time magazine, flashlight, thermos and car keys.

So, we lost a lousy battle . . . but we're winning the war.



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Engagement Announced

MISS DIANNE ADAMS DELK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Delk of Smithfield, Va., who announce her engagement to Christopher Lee Johnson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of Carrollton, Va. The wedding will take place April 16.

Bicentennial Brownies Are Made With Molasses

By CECILY BROWNSTONE.
Associated Press Food Editor.

John Adams, second President of the United States, wrote: "General Washington always asserted and proved that Virginians loved molasses as well as New Englanders did." To help celebrate our Bicentennial in culinary fashion, here's a version of Brownies — America's favorite cookie bar — using that early American ingredient. Although these *Brownies have rich chocolate* flavor, molasses gives them a deliciously different taste.

BICENTENNIAL BROWNIES

½ cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
⅛ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ squares (2½ ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1-3rd cup butter or margarine
2 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1-3rd cup light or dark molasses
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Line the bottom of an 8 by 8 inch cake pan with wax paper; grease paper. On another sheet of wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a small saucepan over low heat, stirring often, melt together the chocolate and butter. In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs until thickened and lemon color; add sugar, molasses and vanilla and beat to blend. Add chocolate mixture and beat to blend. Add flour mixture and beat to blend. Stir in walnuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges come away slightly from pan — 40 minutes; a cake tester inserted in center will NOT come out clean. Place pan on a wire rack to cool for 15 minutes. Turn out onto rack; remove paper; with another rack turn right side up; cool completely. Remove to a cutting board; with a sharp knife cut into four 2-inch strips, then cut each strip into four 2-inch squares. Store tightly covered. Makes 16.

MINIATURES COURSE BEING OFFERED

NEW YORK (AP) — Classes offering instruction in making furniture miniatures is being given this fall by the YWCA of the City of New York for the increasing number of collectors who want to make their own replicas of Hepplewhite or Chippendale.

Leona Dein will teach the Historical Miniatures course, which makes use of kits that contain materials designed to duplicate as closely as possible authentic American colonial furniture.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The annual Coastal Plain Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Nov. 11-13 at Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount. The fair is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service.

The fair began as an effort to provide an awareness and a market for home produced crafts. It has grown from a one-county event, begun in 1966 by Nash County, to a 21-county event. These counties embrace the North Central Extension District and the Coastal Plain Development Association counties.

The counties are: Beaufort; Bertie; Chatham; Durham; Edgecombe; Franklin; Granville; Halifax; Hertford; Johnston; Lee; Martin; Nash; Northampton; Orange; Person; Pitt; Vance; Wake; Warren; and Wilson.

Participants from Pitt County include: B. W. James of Bethel, who will be showing picture frames, string art and mule hame lights; Mrs. Jim Swearingen of Greenville, paintings; and crocheted items will be shown by Mrs. Bruce Thompson Sr. also of Greenville.

Some of the arts and crafts to be exhibited are baskets, batiks, beadwook, candles, Christmas decorations, cornshuck crafts, clocks, dolls and accessories, dried flowers, eggery, furniture reproductions, gourds, handpainted china, home accessories, jewelry, papidary, pottery, quilting, theorem paintings, wicker furniture and woodcraft.

The country kitchen will feature baked products, candies, jams jellies, pickles and preserves.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Frances Tarleton, chairman, Mrs. Frank Owens, vice chairman, Mrs. Douglas Phillips, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lydia Booth, advisor.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Program On St. Judes Hospital Given

Margaret Roberts presented a program on St. Judes Hospital at the October meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The meeting was held Thursday night at the home of Hazel Lovett. Louise Spain, president, conducted the meeting.

St. Judes Hospital is a philanthropic project of ESA International. ESA International has presented one million dollars to St. Judes and has begun fund raising projects to continue the second million. St. Judes Hospital was begun by actor Danny Thomas and is the largest childrens' research hospital in the world.

Alpha Omega Chapter is selling Tom Wat kits with proceeds going to St. Judes.

The chapter will sponsor a Halloween party for the ADAP adults Wednesday at Elm Street Recreation Center. On Nov. 4-6, members will hold a hot dog sale at Harris Super Market on Memorial Drive and proceeds will be used for the ESA Scholarship Fund and other projects.

Further plans for the ESA State Council meeting to be held here Dec. 4 at the Candlewick Inn were discussed. A social will be held at the home of Mildren Hecker tonight at seven o'clock.

Joan Robinson, newcomer to Greenville and ESA member-at-large in Virginia, was welcomed as a guest.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Sheila Van Belle of Cottam, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Sharon Darling of Barclay, Md., announcnce the marriage of their respective parents, Ms. Shirley Orton and Wayne Baker, at 6 p.m. Saturday at Hooker Memorial Christian Church. The ceremoney was performed by the Rev. Ralph Messick. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorengetti of Greenville and Mrs. Darling. The flower girl was Miss Michelle Manning. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Movement Has Slim Appeal In Brazil

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Like blue jeans and the latest rock records, ideas on women's liberation have drifted into Brazil from the United States and Europe.

But when they get here, they run up against a wall of complacene from an upper middle class female population, plus a feeling among career women who support liberation goals that once a woman has children, she has to put her career behind her.

"The women's movement in Brazil is nonexistent," explained Mrs. Ana Lucia Marinho Gambruzzi, a 26-year-old lawyer. "Most women are comfortable and satisfied. They don't really care."

She takes her career seriously and points out that there were more women than men in her law class at a prestigious private school here. She also declared that once you have children "you are being unrealistic if you think you can go on rising in your career."

Gerusa Pereira, a hotel sales manager in her late 20s, said of women's liberation: "I don't think it will work. I believe a woman can be a great professional and she can compete equally with a man, but sooner or later she is going to meet someone who pulls her away from her career."

As the cost of living increases, many middle class women in Brazil are working to help support the family. But career goals are limited and these women tend to gravitate toward such "women's jobs" as teaching or secretarial and clerical work.

Women point out that it has only been in the past 10 years that it became automatic for middle class girls to go to universities, and that only recently have they started to get jobs after graduation.

"Five years ago there were women who had degrees as lawyers, psychologists and economists, but they were all working as secretaries," Ms. Pereira said.

As in the United States in the 1950s, the vast majority of middle class women in universities or jobs are killing time until they marry or have children. Ms. Pereira said it was rare to find a woman who planned a career and went out and pursued it "because she gets hit so many times and she falls so many times and she can't take it for very long."

Women are now appearing in the professions but they face limited opportunities for promotion, and attitudes from male employes, women say, range from patronizing to downright nasty.

Eliana Sequeira, a working 32-year-old mother, said that attitudes are changing but "when a woman gets to a certain point in the profession she is viewed as a menace by the younger men."

She said, however, that women's attitudes are also changing. "I have two groups of friends — those who work and enjoy it and those who don't work and want to."

Equality of the sexes exists in the Brazilian constitution, a woman lawyer in her mid-30s explained. But paternalism is rooted in law and the male-dominated society.

"Men believe a woman cannot devote herself to work because of her children. The problem is that she is a mother," she explained. "There are very few day care centers here and the private ones are terrifically expensive."

She also said there was very little chance to change discrimination in work laws in the face of a military-dominated government chiefly interested in maintaining the status quo.

Engagement Announced

MISS KATRINA WILSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Wilson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Michael K. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan E. McDaniel of Durham. The wedding will take place Dec. 4.

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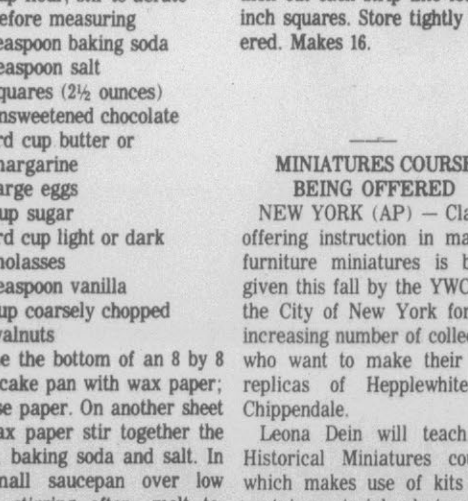

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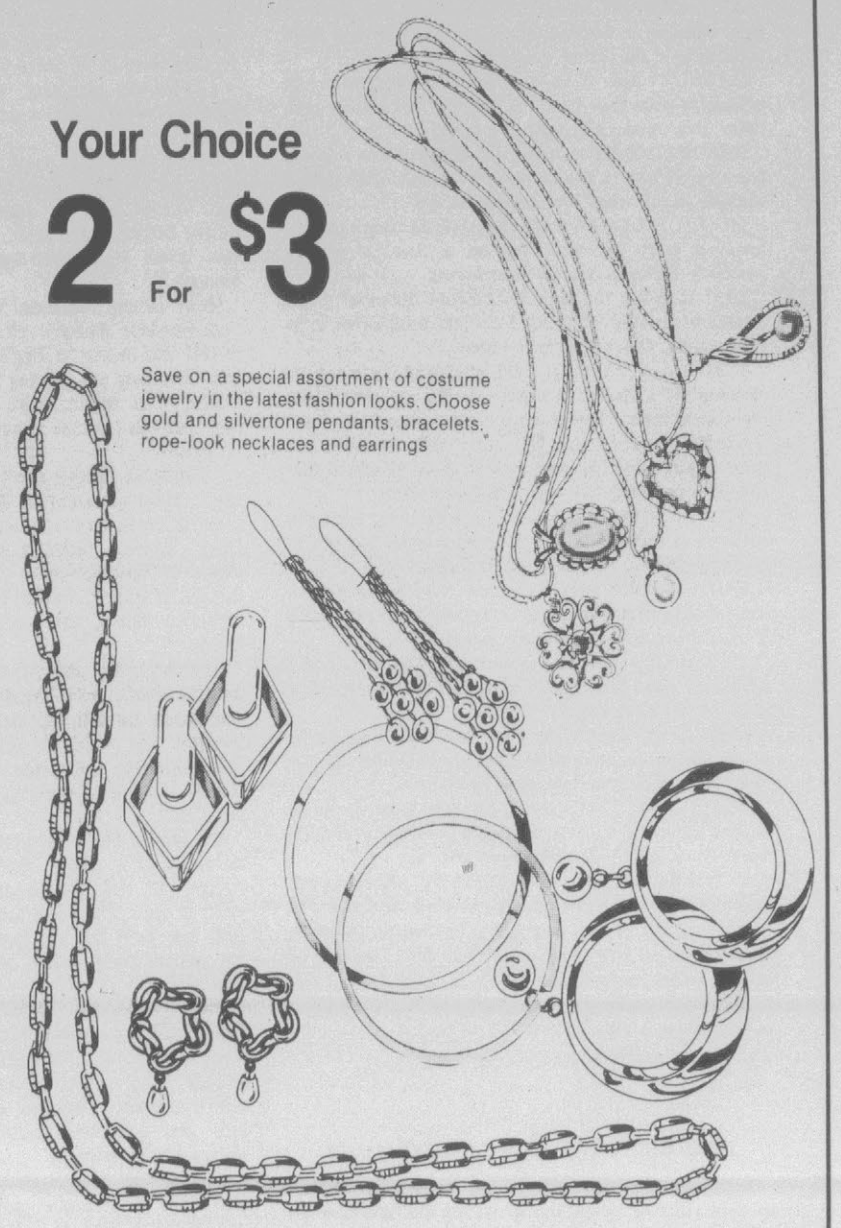

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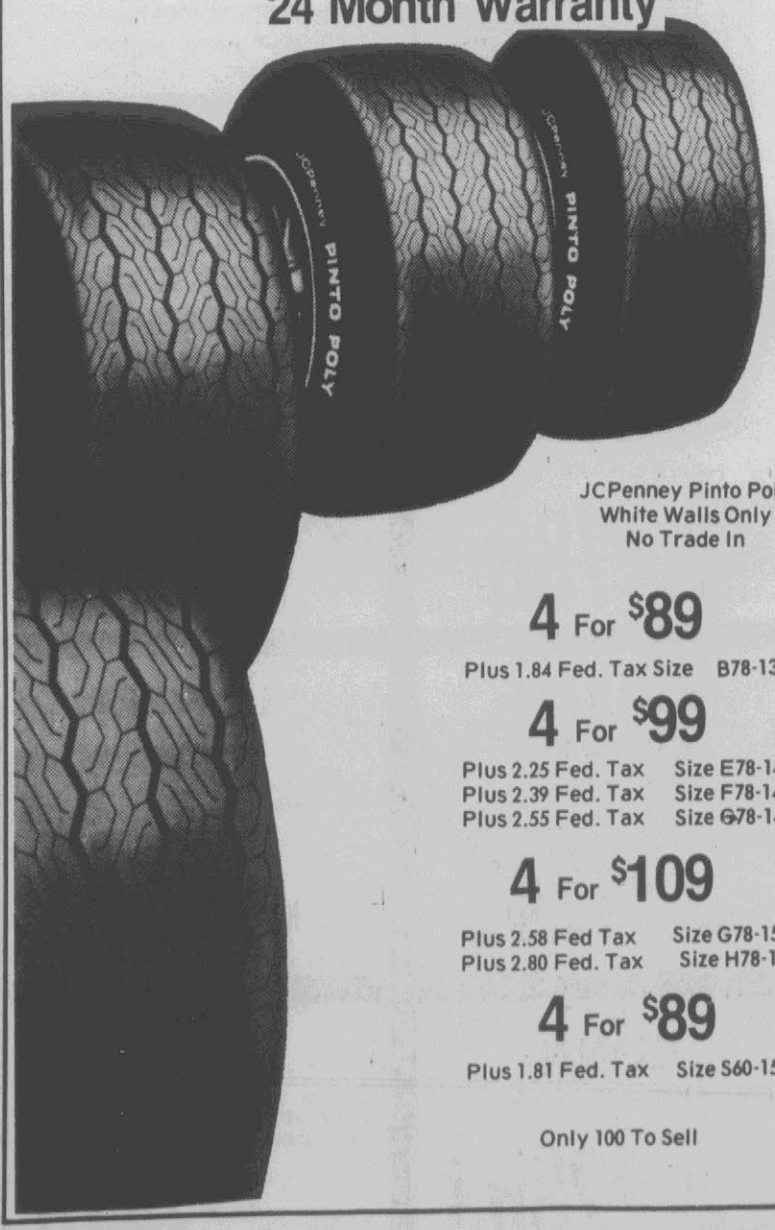

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you don't have your best judgment in dealing with other persons. Not a good time for any borrowing or lending. Know what others expect of you. Keep money matters intact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think out how to make right changes in financial affairs so you will have more abundance in the future. Study financial reports.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow suggestions of associates since they have the power of the planets with them. Don't make an enemy of a friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study problems well and know better how to handle them, but don't make radical changes. Know what your limitations are.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't become involved in an argument between a close tie and an associate. Sidestep one who is annoying.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle duties at home instead of arguing with kin. Avoid the temptation to be extravagant. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen carefully to various philosophies of life and choose the one that is best for you. Show good friends how much you appreciate them.

LIBRA (Sept. to Oct. 22) Study well any credit and debit affairs, whether your own or those of others that concern you. Make the evening a happy one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend may not agree with you on some issue, and this person could be right, so listen carefully to what is said. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have much work ahead and should consult an expert before you tackle it. Don't take any unnecessary chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many productive ideas that should be used. Take time to make plans for the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make changes at home that will insure greater harmony in the future. Use logic when making an important decision.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consider what should be done to make yourself a more efficient person in your daily work. Strive for the happiness you deserve.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those ambitious young persons whose desire is to become a pillar of the community but should be given right advice on how to do so early in life. The field of politics would be good here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening to use your intuitive insight that gives you the right slant to handle whatever problems face you. Be more willing to combine such hunches with your best judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study into new outlets and find the one that is best for you. Meeting persons whose experience has been different from yours brings good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing more devotion for a loved one can bring greater harmony. Handle responsibilities in a more practical way and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consider well whatever partners expect of you and try to cooperate more for greater mutual success in the days ahead. Get into some civic matter that improves your standing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work scheduled early so that you get the maximum accomplished in the minimum of time. Coordinate efforts with co-workers for better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the recreation you want later in the day and then get to the work awaiting your attention. Gain the cooperation of a loved one where important matters are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what close ties have to say about making changes. State your opinion so that all works out satisfactorily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A change of attitude where your regular job is concerned is wise. Be kind to yourself and you will be kinder to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cautious where financial arrangements are concerned. Turn to an expert in monetary matters for advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tend to your health and your appearance before going out socially. Avoid extravagance, though. Be careful of new investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate more on policy-making aspect of your operations instead of concentrating so much on the practical side now, and you make greater progress. Be clever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use all your ingenuity in putting across some new activity that is practical and wise. State your views to associates and listen to theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make big headway in the business world by cultivating the influential and showing you are a fine citizen. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those outspoken persons who has to be taught early to use diplomacy and to think before speaking. Otherwise your progeny could be a failure instead of a success. Much travel is denoted here and the field of imports and exports could be excellent.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Sheikhs Spending Lavishly In Britain

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Garfield Weston, head of the world's most exclusive supermarket, Fortnum and Mason in London's swank Piccadilly, was politely adamant.

He told Arab bidders who'd made him an offer they were sure he couldn't refuse that the famous emporium, the only grocery store in the world with wall-to-wall carpeting and morning-coated clerks, was not for sale.

Weston declined to name the Arabs or say how much they had offered. But an authoritative British source said: "It was lavish — a seven-figure amount."

Many Britons applauded the Canadian-born Weston's refusal to sell this bastion of Englishness. For they are growing resentful of oil sheikhs eager to buy everything in sight in hard-up Britain.

"Admirable fighting spirit, I say," cheered columnist William Hickey in the conservative Daily Express, echoing the alarm of his readers at the thought of Queen Elizabeth II's victualler falling into foreign hands.

Oil-rich Arabs, sheikhs and tourists alike, have engaged in a spending spree in Britain in the last two years, investing their petroleum profits from oil prices that have quadrupled since 1973.

The British Tourist Authority estimates that nearly 400,000 Arabs will visit London this year, at least 30 per cent more than last year, and will spend 200 million pounds ($360 million).

More noticeable, wealthy Arabs and their governments have spent at least 300 million pounds ($540 million) in less than two years to buy real estate and businesses, authoritative sources estimate.

It is difficult to measure the true scale of the Arabs' growing financial stake in Britain because many keep their shareholdings below 10 per cent, the level at which they must publicly declare themselves under British law.

But it is known that Arabs have a 25 per cent stake in at least one bank, Edward Bates; a substantial stake in Lonhro, a major trading empire, and a controlling 58 per cent share in the Beyer Peacock Engineering Co.

The Arabs' biggest impact has been in real estate. They have snapped up castles, estates, top hotels, whole blocks of luxury London apartments, even health farms and farmland.

Among their acquisitions:

—The famed Dorchester Hotel, where such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor often stay, bought by Saudi Arabian and Persian Gulf interests for nine million pounds ($16.2 million).

—White-domed Mereworth Castle south of London, complete with 385-acre estate and 14 lakes, bought by Mohammed Mahdi al-Tajir, the ambassador from the United Arab Emirates on the Persian Gulf.

—St. Martin's Property Corp., one of Britain's biggest landlords, bought by Sheikh as-Salim as-Sabah of Kuwait for 107 million pounds ($192.6 million).

Britons at first welcomed the deluge of petrodollars. But Arab buying, often at more than the market value, forced up real estate prices beyond the reach of many Britons.

In some quarters, the Arab invasion has taken the bloom off the Englishman's century-old love affair with Arabia, home of the noble desert warrior who fought with Lawrence of Arabia.

Arab clans living for part of the year in London's poshest districts, like Mayfair, Knightsbridge and Kensington, have annoyed the well-heeled locals by grazing goats in backyards, hanging laundry out of windows and holding noisy bull sessions on the stoops of their mansions.

"They're very arrogant," sniffed a tweedy dowager in Mayfair's Chesterfield Hill, where a row of Regency houses is occupied by Arabs. "It's most unpleasant. One isn't used to this sort of thing in Mayfair."

"They've turned Mayfair into a bloody casbah," snorted a bowler-hatted Mayfair gent.

London's evening standard dubbed Kensington "Sidi-bel-Kensington" because so many Arabs have moved in there.

"It's a form of national humiliation having all these Arabs strutting around here," huffed art dealer S.M. Grenville-Chandos.

But Criticism of fast-living Arabs who nightly hit London's gambling casinos, clubs and discos also has come from back home.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan, reflecting the austerity under which most Arabs live at home, branded the high-rollers "the big bellies" and urged Arab governments to curb their exploits in the permissive West.

Another Kuwaiti paper, Al Qabas, chided in an editorial: "Instead of wasting large amounts on aristocratic palaces in Europe, these wealthy Arabs ... should invest their money in productive agricultural projects in the Arab world to serve their needy brothers."

Rich Arabs have traditionally come to London for shopping, banking, schooling and medical treatment. But this summer the war in Lebanon, their usual summer playground, sent them flocking here for fun.

The Times of London warned critical Britons that they can't have it both ways. "If we want Arabs to continue holding sterling we cannot object to them using it to buy property ... on which there is an economic return," the Times said in an editorial.

The Daily Mail suggested that the Arab invasion was really a case of Britain's colonial chickens coming home to roost.

"We would remind some people that for years we empire-builders strutted around the Near and Middle East showing our pink knees and waving our fly whisks while Arabs begged us for baksheesh," it said. "Well, the begging bowl is in the other hand now ..."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠6 ♡KQ107 ◇94 ♣AKQ1072
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ◇	1 ♡	1 ♠
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J7642 ♡K5 ◇J5 ♣KQ82
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you respond?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK106 ♡KQ7 ◇K8 ♣KQ73
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, both vulnerable and you have 60 on score, you hold:
♡AK54 ◇KQJ106 ♣AQ52
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10762 ♡J7 ◇103 ♣AK8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠83 ♡AK1076 ◇954 ♣K83
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠954 ♡K10 ◇AJ6 ♣AK1063
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K6 ♡984 ◇A10763 ♣J53
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

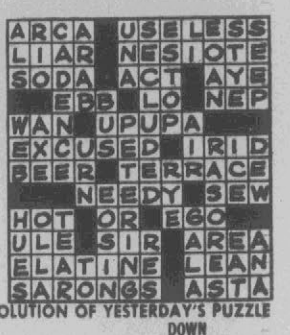
Look for answers on Monday.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

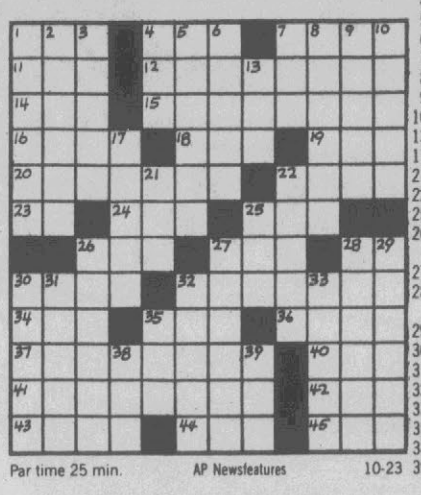
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Radian
4. Cuddy
7. Formerly
11. Vegetable
12. Divide into layers
14. Experienced
15. Mean value of stocks
16. Is situated
18. Be in debt
19. Scrap
20. Literature
22. Presses for payment
23. From
24. Some, indefinitely
25. Fast plane
26. Direct
27. Multitude
28. Italian river
30. Pledge
32. Man's formal coat
34. Guido's second note
35. Entertainer Carney
36. Fits with tackling
37. Manage a ship
40. Dowry
41. Lift
42. Pindar work
43. Bristle
44. Abstract being
45. Conflict



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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DOWN

1. Handsome young man
2. Mitigation
3. Youngest son
4. In the manner of
5. Palatable
6. Mergansers
7. Feminine name
8. Stew
9. Severe
10. Cupels
13. Wrath
17. Proper
21. Lineman
22. Prevent
25. Minim
26. Officer's commission
27. Meat
28. Burmese sacred building
29. Bivalve mollusk
30. Dwindles
31. Fanon
32. Container
33. Bereft woman
35. Turkish title
38. Yellow bugle
39. Bitter vetch

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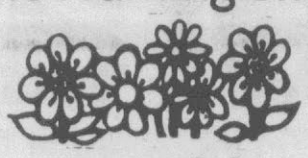

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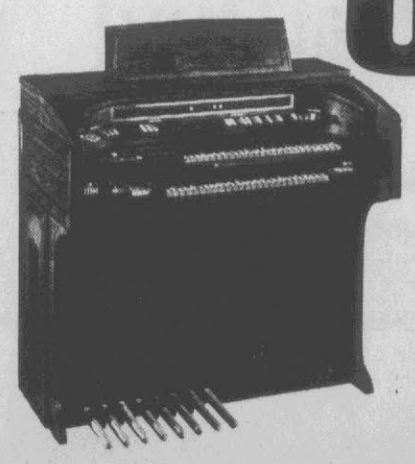

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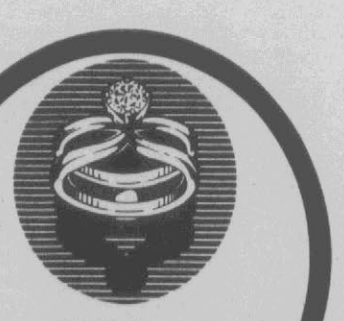

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Hungarian Exiles Adapted Well To U.S.

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The young doctor making his rounds at Barnes Hospital would easily pass for a native-born American.

His speech bears no trace of an accent. Most of his friends and associates never have set foot in the "old country."

Only the name is a giveaway: Dr. Bela Denes. He's Hungarian.

"People are often naturally inquisitive about the unusual name," Denes said.

"I tell them I'm from Hungary, and they'll say either 'Where is that?' or 'Is that one of those Communist countries?' Then I have a little explaining to do."

Denes was 9 years old when he and his twin brother and parents fled Budapest after the collapse of the anti-Soviet uprising in 1956. He represents one of the more than 30,000 Hungarian refugees admitted into the United States in the wake of the bloody suppression of the revolt.

In addition to the chunky build that is said to characterize the Hungarians, Denes typifies many of the former refugees in that they have assimilated into American society.

Unlike the immigrants of the early 1900s or the displaced persons of World War II, many of the Hungarian refugees of 1956 feel no need to live and work in closely knite ethnic neighborhoods. They believe they can blend comfortably with the American mainstream.

The refugees 20 years ago arrived at a time American urban areas kept expanding into the suburbs. Many refugees moved straight into suburbia and bypassed the older city neighborhoods where immigrants traditionally settled.

While exceptions exist in some cities, notably Cleveland and Chicago, the former Hungarian refugees in most metropolitan areas are widely scattered even though there are many of them. Denes lives in rural Jefferson County, south of St. Louis, and drives 50 miles roundtrip daily to his hospital.

Denes notes a frequent complaint of organizers of Hungarian cultural, social and religious activites — held in city neighborhoods — is, "Where are the '56ers?" Quite possibly they are at American cultural, social and religious activities.

The former refugees' most frequent contact with fellow Hungarians is likely to be with relatives. Denes, whose parents died a few years ago and whose brother, Alex, is a doctor in Phoenix, Ariz., visits his mother's relatives in nearby Belleville, Ill., every Sunday.

"We speak Hungarian only, and it enables me to stay fluent in the language," Denes said. "Otherwise virtually all my friends are Americans. They're the ones you happen to work with or went to school with or whatever."

He emphasized he sees no reason to and does not hide the fact he is Hungarian.

"I'm proud of my native land," he said. "In fact, at every opportunity I get I like to explain to Americans my background and how I came to be here."

The revolt began Oct. 23, 1956, with student protests in Budapest against the Communist regime and the Soviet occupational forces in the country. The uprising spread nationwide, and for a few days the Russian troops were being withdrawn from the country.

However, on Nov. 4, 1956, a Sunday morning, the Soviet Union launched a surprise attack on Hungary with some 6,000 tanks and tens of thousands of troops to crush the revolt in a matter of days.

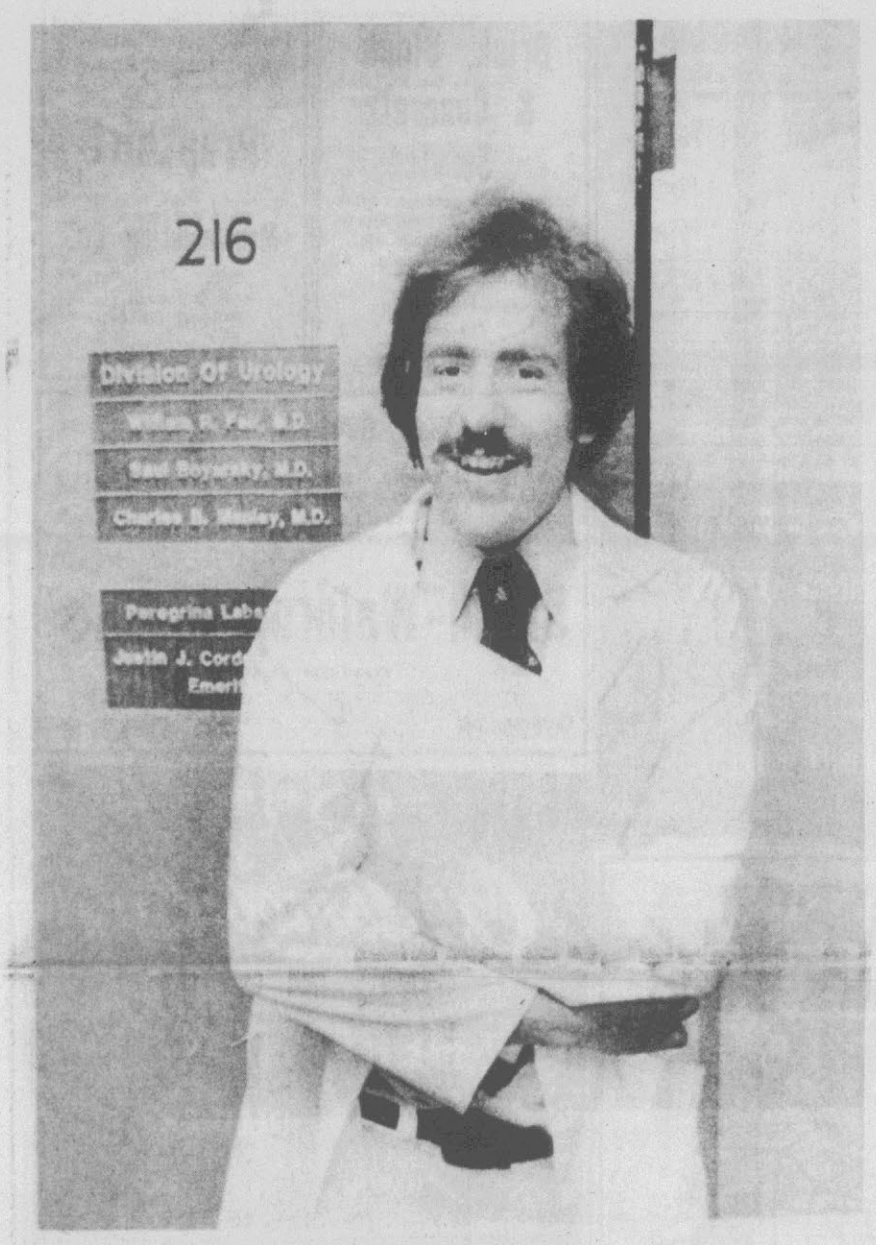
Many of the revolutionary leaders who were not among the 200,000 persons to flee the country were executed. No accurate casualty figures from the revolt ever have been released.

"I don't think the American people have a real concept of what the Eastern Bloc is or what the situation is in Hungary," Denes said.

"A prime example is President Ford's incredible blunder in denying there is Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. There's not question that the Hungarian people have a few more personal liberties than 20 years ago, but these are not very meaningful."

Denes said he harbors no resentment toward this country for failing to come to the aid of the Hungarian freedom fighters in 1956.

"Realistically I don't expect the United States to go to war over Hungary," he said. "If Hungary is ever to become free of Soviet control, it will have to do it by itself."



DR. BELA DENES pauses before entering office after his rounds at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He has no accent and only his name suggests his Hungarian origins. (UPI Photo)

First Close-Up View Of Francisco Franco In Book By His Cousin

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The late Generalissimo Francisco Franco believed the Central Intelligence Agency was trying to bring down his regime, according to one of his closest confidants.

This and other revelations are made in a book of memoirs that has become a best-seller in Spain — despite reported efforts by the Franco family to have it banned.

Titled "My Private Conversations with Franco," it was written by Lt. Gen. Francisco Franco Salgado, a first cousin who served the strongman as military aide and personal secretary for almost 40 years. Franco Salgado died last year, a few weeks before Franco, leaving his widow copious notes on his conversations with the dictator.

The book appears to be the first genuine account of what went on in Franco's tightly guarded Pardo Palace residence, and it sometimes casts Franco and his entourage in an unflattering light. Many see it as the first authoritative attempt at cracking the Franco myth.

"I believe that all activities in the Western world directed against us have been carried out by groups subsidized by the CIA," Franco Salgado quotes the dictator as saying.

"The goal is to implant in Spain an American-style democracy on the day I disappear ... But they are mistaken ... (The alleged CIA activities) only help disorder and subversion, and Russia is the only one to profit."

But Franco was convinced that whoever tried to change his regime would not succeed — either in his lifetime or after his death. He believed 90 per cent of the Spanish people backed him, and he repeatedly expressed confidence that Juan Carlos would continue the authoritarian system once he became king.

Moreover, Franco said, "I am certain that the army will always defend the regime. It can, of course, be improved ... but will always retain its essential features. To try to bring liberal democracy to Spain would mean to open the way to a republic — politically conservative at first, but later Communist."

Franco emerges from the book's 560 pages as a man wavering between prudence and toughness. He is described as a leader who had difficulty seeing things in other than black and white terms.

Throughout the 16 years covered by the book — 1954 to 1970 —Franco appears to be obsessed with the question of succession.

No other person is mentioned in his conversations as frequently as Don Juan de Borbon, count of Barcelona and legal heir to the throne. Franco discarded him in favor of his son Juan Carlos because the elder Borbon was too liberal, but never seemed to feel certain the decision would not backfire.

Franco Salgado describes the atmosphere in Pardo Palace as stiff and formal, even during parties.

"The Caudillo is a very kind man, but he is cold, very cold," the author reports. "Many times he has left his friends frozen... This attitude gets more pronounced when his wife is present...

"I have never asked him, nor have I ever received, a word of thanks nor a token of sympathy," Franco Salgado says. And on one occasion he remarks: "The Caudillo never asks anything. He lives happily and seems to ignore the mood, public opinion and many things, preferring to believe only what his ministers tell him."

Franco's wife, Carmen Polo, is described as haughty, luxury-loving and ambitious: "She wants all glory and applause to go to her husband ... (Falangist leader Jose Antonio) Giron speaks badly of the Marquesa de Huetor (wife of Franco's chief civilian aide) and the tricks which this senora uses with jewelers and merchants to get them to make presents to his excellency's wife."

Franco is described as an austere man who once boasted he was sent on an official mission to Paris as a young officer and refused all invitations to explore the city's night life. Franco Salgado said his cousin had only one weakness — his love for hunting and fishing.

Repeatedly, the author chides Franco for neglecting affairs of state on long hunting trips, and for allowing businessmen seeking personal favors to go along.

Returning from his fishing trips, he was met by ministers and generals to whom he recounted his exploits in great detail. Once after Franco had left the room, Gen. Agustin Munoz Grandes, the deputy premier, told his bored colleagues, "If we don't talk about his catch, he will strip us all of our jobs."

Franco's own comments on some of his generals and politicians were often as biting. But the secret of his 39-year rule lay in his knowing how to play his followers off against each other.

"The Caudillo plays with one group and the other," Franco Salgado writes. "He never promises anything for certain and with his cunning confounds everybody. He is only one thing: A Francoist. And he will be chief of state until he dies."

He had nothing but disdain for democracy. Typical was one remark made in 1955:

"At the end of World War II, the victors wanted to make sure that the nations they defeated would not rise again quickly. Thus, they forced them to adopt the democratic system, knowing very well that this would never bring them prosperity."

Franco avidly followed foreign press comments about him and Spain, but had his own ideas on press freedom:

"In Spain we cannot have press freedom as in England or the United States, where the public is moderate and much less passionate than here."

Franco on justice: "What the government wants is to prevent professional troublemakers and foreign-paid revolutionaries from shielding behind constitutional guarantees."

Franco on the Soviet Union: "The Russians will not forget that the policies of their leaders have allowed them to become the second power in the world, with aspirations to become the first. Culture has enormously increased. In Russia, everybody studies, everybody works."

Franco on fascism: "I, as you know well, have never been a fascist."

According to the book, Franco for many years kept a photograph of Adolf Hitler in his study.

"With me," he said of Hitler, "he was always correct and never showed signs of the bad character and temper others attributed to him."

Franco admired Charles de Gaulle but believed he made a great mistake in not banning political parties.

Eva Peron: "I do not understand why this lady hates Spain so much, after all the enormous receptions we threw for her at her request during her state visit."

Nikita Khrushchev: "Sincere and peaceloving."

Konrad Adenauer: "Magnificent. Hard to believe that a man of his age can be in such perfect physical and mental condition."

Benito Mussolini: "Ponderous and a great patriot."

Franco hoped Richard M. Nixon would win the 1960 presidential election but expressed great respect for John F. Kennedy.

When Kennedy was assassinated, Franco said it probably could not have happened in Spain, where security police knew their jobs better than their "ineffective, disastrous" U.S. counterparts.

School Factor In Home Sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government official says most people seeking new homes regard schools as the single most important factor in their decision to move. Dr. Kenneth E. Stephens, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, says that such families should make "compatability" — a reflection of their own values — the prime quality to seek when they look into a school system.

Aerial 'Snoops' Are Monitoring

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Department of Health Resources is training aerial "snoopers" to track radioactive sources in the event of a peacetime disaster or nuclear explosion.

Aerial monitoring sets have been placed at 22 locations in the state, primarily in the hands of Civil Defense agencies.

OILY GRAVE

GLADEWATER, Tex. (UPI) — Founders of this small, east Texas city were so anxious to exploit oil reserves under the city they allowed drilling in the middle of the cemetery.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

VEHICLES FOR SALE

The Pitt County Board of Education will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the vehicles listed below. The auction will be held at the Pitt County Bus Garage on 264 By-Pass, West of Highway 11 & 13 at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 12, 1976.

The following are the vehicles listed as: Year Model, Make, Serial No., Speedometer Reading and Condition.

1, 1967, Ford, 4 dr. Sedan, 7N54C155542, 88521, Needs Repair.
1, 1969, Ford, 4 dr. Sedan, 9N53F151906, 41560, Needs Repair.
1, 1969, Ply, 4 dr. Sedan, PL41c9F200280, 50850, Needs Repair
1, 1953, International ½ ton Pickup, 237767, 75433 Needs Repair.
1, 1954, Chevrolet Activity Bus, 254B019147, 52318, Needs Repair.

The terms of the sale will be cash or certified check. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The vehicles may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during the week days from Monday through Friday at the Pitt County Bus Garage.
Oct. 24, Nov. 7, 11, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Ayden
P. O. Box 217
Ayden, NC 28513

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Sanitary Sewer Project HUD Project No. B-76-DN-37-0003 will be received by Engineer at the office of Ayden Town Hall until 2:00 p.m., November 4, 1976, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, BID, BID Bond, Agreement, GENERAL CONDITIONS, SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS, Payment Bond, Performance Bond, NOTICE OF AWARD, NOTICE TO PROCEED, CHANGE ORDER, DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS and ADDENDA, may be examined at the following locations: MaDavid Associates, Inc. P. O. Drawer 49, 120 N. Main St. Farmville, NC 27828 (919) 753-3139.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of McDavid Associates, Inc. located at 120 N. Main St., Farmville, NC 27828 upon payment of $35.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded $10.00.

Ross Persinger, Mayor
Town of Ayden
Oct. 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Ayden
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Ayden, NC 28513

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of (briefly describe nature, scope, and major elements of the work(Street Project HUD No. B-76-DN-37-0003 will be received by Engineer at the office of Town Hall until 2:00 p.m., November 4, 1976, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Town Hall, Ayden, North Carolina, McDavid Associates, Inc., 120 N. Main Street, Farmville, NC 27828

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Town of Ayden
Oct. 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Ayden
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Ayden, NC 28513

Separated sealed BIDS for the construction of (Briefly describe nature, scope, and major elements of the work) Water Project Hud No. B-76-DN-37-0003 will be received by Engineer at the office of Ayden Town Hall until 2:00 p.m., November 4, 1976, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Town Hall, Ayden, North Carolina, McDavid Associates, Inc., 120 N. Main St., Farmville, NC 27828.

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Ross Persinger, Mayor
Town of Ayden
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CLASSIFIED ADS

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

$1,000 REWARD offered for the return or information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for taking 75 sheets of tobacco from my farm. Valued at over $15,000. 752-6287.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

GOOD USED TIRES, $5 up. See Craig Deville, Manager at Evans Tire Service. NC 11 South (next to Pitt Tech). 756-6445.

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BUICK '74 Station Wagon. Radial tires. Excellent condition. 753-5466.

BUICK '72 Electra Limited. 4 door hardtop, very nice, all extras. Radial tires. $1975. 752-5193.

CHRYSLER '75 CORDOBA. 22,000 miles, loaded with extras. $5000. 756-7771 after 6 p.m.

CHEVELLE '66 Station Wagon. Good transportation. $150. 752-1808 or 746-6127 after 5.

CHEVROLET '73 Caprice. Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM-FM, radials. Excellent condition. Best offer. 756-5288.

CITROEN ID 19, '69. $1800. 758-7836 after 2 p.m.

CORDOBA '75. Low mileage, fully equipped. CB radio included. 758-2632.

CORVETTE 1975. T-Top, air, AM-FM radio, auto, all power options. Low mileage. $7200. 756-4931.

CORVETTE 1975. T-Top, red, air conditioning, AM-FM radio/tape stereo, all power options. Low mileage. 746-6916, 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. or 5 p.m. til 7 p.m.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

DATSUN 280Z, 1975. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. $6100. Call 758-2996 after 6 p.m.

DODGE '72 Polara. Wholesale, 4 door hardtop. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. One owner. 756-3211 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 128, '74 with low mileage. AM/FM, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756-0800 after 5:30.

FORD '64 Galaxie 500. 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, air. $595. 758-0035 after 6.

GRANADA '75. 4 door, reclining bucket seats, air, radials. Excellent condition. 758-7853 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

GTO 1968. 400, 4 speed. Almost new motor. $900. 756-6780.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

LEMANS SPORT '70. One owner. Air, full power, bucket seats, radial tires. Super clean. 752-5161 or 752-4114.

MERCEDES 220D, 1972. White, 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, air conditioning. Call 756-3231 Dealer #3035.

MERCEDES BENZ 240-D, 1976. 4 speed, fully equipped, medium red. Call 756-3231. Dealer #3035.

MGC 1969. Rare. 6 cylinder, yellow convertible. $2250. 758-4881.

NOVA. 1968. 3 speed, standard. Fair condition. Call 758-5967 after 5 p.m.

OLDS '75 CUTLASS SUPREME, Metallic green with sandlewood landau top. AM-FM stereo/radio. Excellent condition. 752-0131 after 5:30.

PINTO 1971. Good condition. $1195. 758-5920 after 5 p.m.

TEMPEST '70. 21,000 miles, automatic transmission, white with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. 756-2947 after 6 p.m.

TRANS AM '75. Silver gray with black interior. $4500. 746-6079.

VEGA '71 Hatchback. Radio, heater, white walls. Fair condition. $895 or will trade. Can be seen at Colonial Station, Dickinson Avenue. 752-7267.

VEGA '73. Good condition, 39,000 actual miles. One family car. Good economy. $1250. 756-5256.

VEGA '71 with Craig AM-FM 8-track tape player. 746-4520.

VEGA 1973. 2 door, clean. Car at 2910 East Tenth Street. Call 756-7157.

VOLKSWAGEN '70 Station Wagon. $950. 756-2109.

WE BUY junk cars. We pick up. Any description, any amount. Phone 10 a.m. til 9 p.m., 752-4583.

12 Bicycles For Sale

10 SPEED BMA. $50. 746-4520.

BICYCLES. 10 speed Sutters. 26 inch and 24 inch, $85 each. Also bicycle rack, $10. All three for $150. Call 752-6854.

13 Boats For Sale

1971 GLASSMASTER 15' bass boat, 50 HP Evinrude, new galvanized trailer. Trolling motor, depth finder. $2095. 756-5354.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, 7½ HP motor, trailer. Also trolling motor and battery. All in good shape. $275. 752-1169.

COVERED BOAT STORAGE for rent. Only two spaces left. 756-1461.

BOSTON WHALER Bass Boat, 40 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer. Fully equipped. Like new. $3100. Call 756-2150.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, 7½ HP Evinrude motor and Long trailer. $400. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

16', '66 GLASPAR, 60 HP Johnson. 2 gas tanks, ski accessories, tilt trailer. $1050. 756-7473.

'74 CRUISE CRAFT 21' Deep V, 115 HP Mercury. Power trim, power wench, VHF, recording depth finder. $4500 or make me an offer. 756-6569 after 6 p.m.

19' MERRIMACK, 1974, 140 HP Mercruiser, Long trailer. Excellent condition. $3500. Can be seen at Greenville Marine.

'73 FIBERFORM 16', 115 HP Mercury, trailer. Plus accessories included. Call 756-7339 after 3 p.m.

SAILBOAT. Clipper 21', sleeps 4, swing keel, running lights, 5½ HP Evinrude, trailer. 756-7285.

14 Campers For Sale

'76 MOTOR HOME, 22'. 753-5896 after 6 p.m.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Excellent condition. 792-5803, Williamston.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1973 MOTOR HOME. 25', self-contained. Less than 15,000 miles. 758-2259.

1970 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 29'. Fully equipped, fully self-contained. 758-1058, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.

15 Cycles For Sale

1974, 750 HONDA. 4000 miles, new rear tire. Helmet included. $1500. 753-3728.

'74 M100 INDIAN. 550 miles. $195. 752-5284.

'71 HONDA CL 350 with extras. $400. 746-4520.

1973 YAMAHA 500. 2800 actual miles. $750. 746-4721 after 3 p.m.

YOUR KEY to Buy, Sell or Trade Anything ARE THE CLASSIFIEDS

16 Trucks For Sale

'72 DODGE PICKUP. Good running condition. $1700. 758-0584.

'69 CHEVROLET VAN. Carpeted, paneled, automatic transmission. Good condition. $1000. 756-1900.

'70 FORD PICKUP. Red and white, very clean. Excellent tires. $1275. 752-5193.

'73 DODGE MAXI VAN. 318, AM-FM, power steering, automatic, factory air. $3100. 756-6887.

'66 FORD TRUCK. Short body, flare side. Needs work. $400. 752-1582.

'74 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT. 4 wheel drive, loaded. Excellent condition. 746-4908 after 6 p.m.

1971 DODGE HEAVY DUTY Van. Very good condition, light blue, new tires, 6 cylinder. $2200. 752-1593.

'59 FORD PICKUP. See at corner of Lawrence and East Twelfth Streets. 752-7798 after 6 and weekends.

1974 DODGE VAN. 318 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 756-7669 after 6 p.m.

'68 CUSTOM SPORT Chevrolet. White over gold, air, radio. Good condition. 327 engine. 756-7801 after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper. Dual fuel tanks. Low mileage. See at 1402 Greenville Boulevard.

1972 FORD PICKUP. ¾ ton, heavy duty, 4 speed with fiberglass camper. Stove, refrigerator, portable commode, etc. 756-3783.

'73 GT RANCHERO. '74 motor, automatic, power steering, air. Asking $2800. 756-5080 anytime.

TRUCK TIRES
Buy Direct & Save
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-662-7590

1967 FORD RANGER. New tires, power brakes, in excellent condition. Call 756-7678 after 5:30.

'75 JEEP. Low mileage, lots of extras. Excellent condition. 756-1739 after 4 p.m.

'58 WILLIS JEEP. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder with heater. Convertible top, CJ5 body style. Good condition. 758-0904 day or night.

21 DOGS & PETS

GOOD HOME to housebroken cats. Some long-hairs, one Persian. Owner moving. 746-4912 after 6.

PICK OF THE LITTER Pointer pup. Male, by field trial winner and dam, good meat dog. 758-5086.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies for sale. Females, brown. $40 each. Call 946-6959 after 5:30 p.m., Washington, N.C.

BLUE POINT SIAMESE kittens. Litter box trained, 7 weeks old. 756-6210.

AKC REGISTERED CHAMPAGNE cream Toy Poodle. 3½ months old. Call 758-5719 after 6.

POMERANIAN. AKC registered, 8 weeks old, dewormed. Cream colored. $85. 752-7616 after 3 p.m.

The Village Groomer
Formerly H. Bach Poodle Grooming
Professional Groomer—Barbara Haverty Walker
All Breeds
Appointments only—752-0151, nights: 758-0471

AKC REGISTERED WHITE German Shepherd puppies. 1-638-6381 after 6 p.m.

KITTEN. GRAY-STRIPED, 11 weeks old. Free to good home. Also older tomcat. Gentle and affectionate. Call 752-3640.

SAINT BERNARD. Brown and white. Has papers to be registered with AKC. 746-3431.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

21 DOGS & PETS

ENGLISH SETTERS. Females, 6 months old. Hunting stock. Papers to register. Bargain at $65. B.B. Drum, 756-0914.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 752-1779 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. Males, $125; females, $100. 758-0144.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

WANTED. EXPERIENCED keypunch operator. Apply in person, Farmville Division of USI, Farmville, N.C. from 8 til 5, Monday-Thursday.

FULL TIME HOUSEMOTHER for Delta Zeta. Age 50-65. Own transportation. 752-5035 for appointment.

FUND RAISING COMPANY needs two people for saleswork. Car necessary. Travel 50-mile radius working with organizations. Advanced draw. Apply Mrs. Cole, 756-1156, 11 til 5 p.m. any day but Thursday.

NOW HIRING experienced sewing machine operators and qualified trainees. Good hours, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply Tom Toggs, Inc., Conetoe, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk typist. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Financial Institution, P.O. Box 1807, Greenville.

DOMESTIC HELP. 3 days a week. Cleaning, laundering and cooking. 753-3177 or 753-3582.

MECHANIC WANTED to take charge of town garage and equipment maintenance program. Good pay with fringe benefits. Contact Town Manager of Belhaven, N.C. 27810 or call 943-3105.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY lady in Ayden. Light housekeeping and preparation of meals. Salary plus free room and board. 746-3374.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS to work evenings. 758-3251.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED at Warren's Texaco. Also short-order cook needed at Warren's Chuckwagon. Apply in person at Warren's Texaco.

PART-TIME OR TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHIC EMPLOYMENT. If you take shorthand, type well, enjoy meeting new people and would like to be placed on call for part-time or temporary work assignments, call Burt Associates, 752-5188.

COOK WANTED from 3:30 til 6:30, Monday-Friday for sorority. Phone 758-4943.

WANTED SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call for appointment, 752-1553 Friday, Saturday and Monday, 8:30 til 5.

EXECUTIVE SALES. Salary to $1300 monthly plus bonus for qualified person to represent large corporation. All expenses paid. Home office school as part of four-year training program. No travel. Ambitious and capable of assuming future management responsibilities. Positions in Greenville, Wilson, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount. AN-B/EOE—Male/Female. Call Jim Johnson, Jr., Monday, 10 a.m. til 1 p.m., 977-3936.

FURNACE OPERATOR. Young person with minimum one year experience in operation and maintenance of gas-fired boilers or related experience. Mechanical-electrical background helpful. Apply in person, Southmet Recycling Corporation, North Greene Street.

RECEPTIONIST FOR GENERAL office work. Apply in person from 8 til 9 a.m. or 1 til 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Larmar Mechanical Contractors, 756-4624.

WANTED, PERSON to apply roofing, storm windows, awnings, etc. C.L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

SECRETARY. MUST ENJOY working with people. No office procedure. Must be able to type. 9 til 5 p.m. 758-3323.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tommie Dail
For A Great Deal On A New Or Used Car Or Truck.
SEE
THOMAS DAIL
HASTINGS FORD
758-0114

DON'T RAKE LEAVES
SNAPPERIZE THEM.
SNAPPER
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Lincoln Service, Dept. 17-L
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....

ATTENTION FARMERS

Do you have ditches that need cleaning? Could you use a loader around the farm? Wouldn't you like an investment credit at income tax time?

We have a good selection of new and used loader Backhoes that will make & save you money!

Ford 4500 IH2400A
A-C615 JD410

Call or Come by this week

R.W. Moore Equip. Co., Pactolus Rd., Greenville 758-4403

26 Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE, AMBITIOUS PERSON to train as photographer for Olan Mills Studio. Must have car and be free to travel in North Carolina. Excellent salary® plus bonus. Car expenses paid. Insurance and vacation benefits. Apply in person to George Winter at the Holiday Inn on Memorial Drive between 10 and 7 or call person to person collect at (804) 847-7855, Monday-Friday between 8:30 and 5.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for full time salesperson for sportswear department. If you like fashion clothes and looking for a regular job, apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

CLUB MANAGER FOR Treasure Cove, New Bern, N.C. Sales volume 1976, $90,000. 250 active members. Club manager will be responsible for administration of the following facilities: dining room and lounge, marina, stables, campground, 2 pools and several tennis courts. Salary range $15,000 to $18,000, based upon experience and salary history. Send resume to Treasure Cove, P.O. Box 1714, New Bern, N.C. 28560, Attention C.M. Morris.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED full time and part time waitresses. 21-35. Must be neat. Apply in person only from 10 til 12 noon to Mr. Ribs, 726 Evans Street.

WANTED. ABLE PERSON to work on cattle farm who is familiar with farm machinery and field work. No tobacco. Write P.O. Box A, Greenville.

PART-TIME CARRIER. Guaranteed 3 hours a week, possibly more. $5 an hour plus expenses. 746-3906.

PARTS PERSON for new, modern, progressive auto parts store. Experienced in Greenville area. Excellent salary plus. 758-2996 after 6 p.m.

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Must be neat, aggressive and dependable with management potential. Salary, commission and company vehicle furnished to successful applicant. No previous sales experience necessary. Apply in person only. The Singer Company, Pitt Plaza, Greenville.

27 Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

ONE LONG BULK barn. Also 35 Ferguson tractor with rack and plow, disc, corn planter, cultivator. 746-3850 after 5.

3000 FORD TRACTOR, Diesel. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

THINKING OF HAVING A YARD SALE?

Why not reach the most people by selling your items at Greenville's fastest growing Flea Market. Bring Your Items To The

TICE THEATRE FLEA MARKET

Saturdays from 8:00 to 4:00 P.M.
And Have a Successful Day!
Call 756-3033 or 756-7742

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, October 30 from 10 til 3. 302 Westhaven Road. Clothes, toys, housewares, etc.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED TO BUY!
Large farms or farms in Pitt County with allotments.
Owner financing preferred.
No Realtors Please.
756-5097 after 6 p.m.

Study to be a
SPIRITUAL PRACTITIONER
Help yourself and others to find prosperity, success, health, happiness, fulfillment: Members and trainees are needed. No race distinction. Your inquire will hasten our first meeting.
Succeed with us—
"THE PROSPERITY CHURCH!" that is Coming to Greenville, N.C.
SCIENCE OF LIFE CHURCH
Write Soon
127 William Street
Whitehall, N.Y. 12887

DON'T RAKE LEAVES. SNAPPERIZE THEM.

Why waste time raking leaves when the Snapperizer can do the job faster, easier and better? The Snapperizer is an easy-to-install accessory that turns the Snapper V-Series mower into a leaf pulverizer and outdoor vacuum. The Snapperizer pulverizes leaves so that the grass catcher can hold twice as much. And when you've finished, you'll not only have a beautifully vacuumed lawn, you'll also have a fine mulch to use in your flower and shrubbery beds. Ask us for a free demonstration.

SNAPPER
Clark & Co.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

34 Livestock

12 BRED ANGUS cows and 5 calves. 745-4286 after 6 p.m.

STANDARD BRED HORSE. Broke to ride and drive. 758-1863 after 6 p.m.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET clean. The best method recommended by most major manufacturers. Rent one at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth. 758-2300.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

PIANO. 752-5917.

CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

BUSINESS CARDS. 1000 one-color, $12 or 1000 two-color, $15. Send payment with sketch or sample to MorMac, Box 89, Farmville, N.C. 27828. We do all types and sizes. Write for special quotations.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

USED 30" NATURAL gas ranges for sale. Good condition. See at 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. Call 756-4800 or 758-1961.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

12" ZENITH TV. Also 16 watt, 4-way stereo/phono. Both like new. 405½ Biltmore Street.

TWO USED SPACE gas heaters. Good condition. One maple dining table, $25. 756-1900.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

GET READY for cold weather! We have Home-Lite chain saws. Priced $139.95 up. Hendrix-Barnhill.

MUST SELL ABOVE-GROUND swimming pool. 4 feet deep by 18 feet round. Complete with skimmer and filtering system. $450. No reasonable offer refused. 752-4739 after 5.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

MICROWAVE OVENS. 7 new Litton microwave ovens. Full warranty, full service. Dealer invoice prices. Call 752-1236 after 6.

YELLOW COLLARD and cabbage plants and pumpkins. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA and chair, Magnavox stereo, Queen-size bedspread and drapes. 758-3625 after 5:30 p.m.

ONE KENMORE SEWING machine in cabinet, $90; one matching set of ginger jar lamps, $17.50. 756-4996.

UPRIGHT PIANO, bedroom suite, 10 x 15 gray sculptured wool rug, leather couch. 756-3792.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa and matching chair. Good condition. $85 or best offer. Also 4 mahogany chairs, $10 each. 752-0235.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

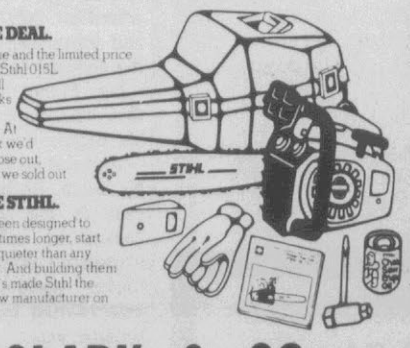
MUST SELL OR TAKE over payments on Grandfather Herschede clock, 6 feet tall, old world model. Early American large table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs, heavy oak and maple finish with matching buffet and china cabinet. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5 p.m., 752-4739.

WASHING MACHINE. Good condition but needs some work. 758-8377 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

10% OFF
ON WINTERIZING ITEMS
• Top Coating • Pipe Installation
• Underpining • Heater Repairs
Complete Parts & Repair
Licensed and Insured Transporting
CAPE FEAR MOBILE HOMES
1307 West 14th Street 758-1668

BIG DEAL ON A LITTLE STIHL.



HERE'S THE DEAL.
For a limited time and the limited price of a tough, little Stihl 015L Chain Saw, we'll throw in 25 bucks worth of extras. Free! But hurry. At 25 bucks a crack we'd hate for you to lose out, simply because we sold out.
HERE'S THE STIHL.
The 015L has been designed to last at least two times longer, start easier, and run quieter than any other saw like it. And building them like that is what's made Stihl the largest chain saw manufacturer on earth.
STIHL
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

PENNY PINCHER.

7-ft. Stretch or 6-ft. Standard.

LI'L HUSTLER 7-FT. STRETCH
America's #1 selling small pickup. 6-ft. Standard bed, and 7-ft. Stretch for longer loads. Smooth ride. Low cost maintenance.

- 1,400 lb. load capacity
- Power-assist drum brakes
- White sidewall tires
- Contoured bench seats
- 2000cc overhead cam engine

DATSUN IS GOOD FOR THE ECONOMY. YOURS.

31 MPG Hwy. 22 MPG City. EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on condition of your truck and how you drive.

Datsun Saves
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
HOME OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD. MIXED, $25. All oak, $30. Hauled, split and stacked. 752-7611.

'71 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton Pickup in very good condition. Remington 1100, 16 gauge gun, $80. Remington 308 rifle—bolt action with scope, $225. 752-0181.

SOFA. FORMAL, TRADITIONAL. Excellent condition. 2 years old. Call 752-4830 from 8:30 til 5:30 or 1-459-4310 after 6 p.m.

SET OF LUDWIG drums. Double bass, triple tom-toms, super sensitive snare drum, 7 Zildgen cymbals, hard shell cases. Best offer. 756-0191.

9 x 12 INDIAN pattern rug. Rust brown and white with foam rubber pad. 2 years old. $50. 756-2019.

6 CUBIC FOOT CHEST freezer, $89. All good condition. 752-2119 after 6.

A Closeout Sale
On All Restaurant Equipment
formerly
The Red Jacket Inn
317 Pollock St.
Downtown New Bern
Sat., Oct 23rd
at 9 a.m.
Everything must go!

USED CHESTS OF drawers. Solid maple, 7-ply plywood, walnut, solid oak. 5 and 6 drawers. Sacrifice for $39 to $55. Free delivery. Ken's Furniture, 752-5683.

23 INCH COLOR console TV. $125. 758-1450 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will deliver. 758-0180 or 758-2666 after 7 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

RENTAL OF FURNITURE, appliances, refrigerators, TV's, household goods. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, across from Bilbro Wholesale.

2 SEWING MACHINES. Singer model 750 Golden Deluxe Touch & Sew with carrying case, 4 years old. Rhythm sewing machine, Zig-Zag button holder in cabinet. 758-4670.

ANTIQUES. Old self-player type piano. Refinished, player removed for repair, $400. 60 inch mahogany round table with bulldog legs and 6 matching chairs (recovered), in use, $750. 756-6146. Red Oak Subdivision.

NEW '76 MORSE model sewing machine, $120. 16 inch Executive IBM typewriter (excellent condition), $350. Like new Hoover vacuum cleaner, $35. 756-7118.

36 Sporting Goods

BOLT ACTION 30-06 Remington. In excellent condition. 758-9923 or 752-8733.

LEFT-HANDED GOLF clubs. New, full set. Also MT irons (1976), $180; four Tony Penna woods (1976), $120. All regular shaft, D-1 swing weight. Call 752-0137 or 756-5522.

40 INSTRUCTION

RIDING LESSONS: international balanced seat by qualified professional on your own horse. Hunters, combined training. 758-4706.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Underpining, porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

AUTO SALESPERSON
Experienced preferred. Demo plan, salary, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Apply in person to
Mack Viner or John Wharton
Smith-Waldrop Motors
"Texas Topper Country"
Dickinson Ave. Phone 756-4267

1977 Oldsmobile
HERE NOW
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MIKE KACHMER BOB POWELL
BOBBY BARNHILL FRED SAUVE
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
HOME OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

LOOK!
At These Money Saving Specials

1974 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Dark blue, dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped. $5690

1973 Volkswagen
White, 4 speed, economy special. $1790

1973 Pontiac Safari Wagon
Loaded with options. Brown metallic, beige vinyl top. $2990

1975 Maverick
4 door. Medium blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $2990

1971 Plymouth Fury III
4 door. Medium blue, white vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $1290

1971 Dodge Swinger
2 door hardtop. Medium green, white vinyl top, power steering and brakes, V-8, air. $1790

1974 Pinto Wagon
Squire option. White, blue interior, automatic, 2300 cc engine, luggage rack, air. $2990

1971 Maverick
2 door Automatic, 6 cylinder, economy special. $1190

1972 Pinto Runabout
3 door. Harvest gold. Automatic. $1390

1973 Mazda RX-2
2 door. Gold, automatic. $1490

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
4 Wheel Drive Headquarters
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

40 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, BA Degree. 756-3908.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST GE CASSETTE player from North Carolina Library For Blind. Has label on back that says "Library for Blind." 752-3768.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM mobile homes. No pets. Call 758-3644.

FEMALE NEEDS ROOMMATE. Room 310, London Inn.

2 BEDROOMS with washer. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Air conditioner, washing machine, porch. Located on Club Drive, Ayden. 746-3542.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted
Marker for sewing industry. Shirt experience helpful, good pay and working conditions with fringe benefits. Apply
Prepshirt Manufacturing Co.
N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
An equal opportunity employer.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME. 1972 model, 12 x 60. Excellent for commercial use. Excellent condition. See and make offer. 756-2822 or 756-3873.

12 x 65 RITZCRAFT. 5 years old. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Call 752-4830 from 8:30 til 5:30 or 1-459-4310 after 6 p.m.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, $4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

'76, 24 x 60 mobile home. Fully carpeted. $1500 and assume loan. 746-3194.

1973 MOBILE HOME for sale. Central air, A-1 condition. $350 and assume loan. 756-4789 after 6 p.m.

RENTAL UNIT. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Already rented. Good location. Call 756-6200.

24 x 52 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room and 2 baths. Deepwell and septic tank. Comes with 28 acres of land (¼ cleared), 2 acre pond and 1500 pounds of tobacco allotment. 746-4293 before 6 p.m., 752-7853 after 6 p.m.

1972 DOLPHIN 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Excellent buy. Cape Fear Mobile Homes, 758-1668.

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. $18,500 or $5000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

55 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

10 ACRES OF LAND. 3 miles from Greenville on Old River Road. $15,000. 756-5429.

WANTED. 3-6 family rental units. Good location. Private buyer. No realtors. 756-7766 after 6:30.

12 ACRES, all wooded with nice trees. Perfect for that home you have always wanted in the country. Approximately 10 miles west of Ayden in the Saint John Community. $13,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

NEW LISTING. 51 acres woodsland. Near Frog Level. Call Carl Darden at Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

56 Farms For Sale

SMALL FARM. About 12 acres with about 4500 pounds of tobacco. Near Grimesland. Farm home can be included. Call Carl Darden at Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

NICE TOBACCO FARM

About 13 miles south of Washington, N.C. 130 acres all in one block. 75 acres cleared, 18,380 lbs. tobacco

CALL

The Rich Company

Day (919) 946-8021
Night (919) 946-1382

58 Houses For Sale

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. $18,500 or $5000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Men, For Foot Comfort
Try Foot-So-Port Shoes
BOB THOMPSON
111 E. THIRD STREET
LEE BLDG. 752-8778

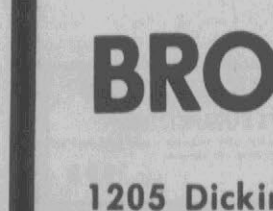
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

1972 Pinto, automatic.
1972 Toyota 4 speed with air.
1970 Firebird, automatic.
1971 Plymouth Fury, 4 door Sedan, automatic with air.
We have 2 good farm trucks. All nice—All cheap.

Dealer Licenses #6947

SPECIAL! SALE! SPECIAL!

$99.95 Save $29.95



Poulan
Model 20-10" with automatic oiling and carrying case (while stock lasts)

R.F. MCLAWHON & SONS

1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

58 Houses For Sale

WANT TO BUY

3 or 4 bedroom house with custom-built features. 2200 to 2800 square feet with large den. In quality location.

Call

527-4155

extension 212 in Kinston

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at $26,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

HAPPINESS IS A HOME, and we believe you will feel right at home in this three bedroom, bath, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den, and enclosed garage. Great location in Ayden, $30,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty 746-2135 evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

On this FHA approved home in Ayden. Built around the turn of the century, there's plenty of room in its 2 stories with 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, family room, 2½ baths, and all other rooms are dream size. Let's take a look at this one today.

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

BY OWNER. Country home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining area, den with fireplace, storage room. Drapes and carpet. 2½ acre lot. 1200 square foot garage in back. 4.9 miles from city limits. Call 758-3243 after 6 p.m.

EASTERN PINES. State Road 1727. 3/10 mile north of fire station. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $40,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

STRIKING CONTEMPORARY. Candlewick Estates. For sale by builder. $51,000. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

SAY "HELLO" to a good buy. Here's a home with heat, air and priced at only $18,500. Quite a bit of house for the money with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and more we would like to show you. Give us a call and we'll set up your appointment in Ayden today. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

113 SOUTH WOODLAWN Avenue. 2 story brick home. Condemned. $7700. Owner will finance with $2000 down. Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

LARGE 2 STORY colonial with acre of land. She's truly a beauty and you're missing out if you haven't seen this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, stunning family room with fireplace and bookcases. Basement fixed for game room, workshop. 60's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

BY OWNER. Super opportunity. Very small equity and assume loan. Owner pays transfer and all fees. City neighbors. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, garage, appliances, numerous extras. New carpet, paint in and out. Heavily wooded lot. Please, no agents. 752-7806 after 6 p.m.

By Owner

Eastwood, corner lot, large fenced in back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen-den combination. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors and carpeting, large garage, 2 storage rooms, central air. Extras include dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. Extra clean throughout, recently painted inside and out. $45,000.00. Call

752-4770
after 6 for appointment.

A BRAND NEW HOME in a brand new area, close to Cherry Oaks. This ranch has a huge living-den that's perfect for the large family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Corner lot. Built by one of Greenville's finest builders. $50's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL with 2½ baths, living room with fireplace and exposed beams, den, kitchen, outside storage, double carport, partial basement. $53,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

RANCH HOME WITH 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in this growing neighborhood with recreational facilities close by. Nicely landscaped lot, fenced yard, nice patio, double enclosed carport. $46,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

REDUCED BY OWNER

4 bedroom split level home near ECU. 2600 sq. ft. on approximately 1 acre wooded lot. Large living room with huge fireplace, formal dining area, a pine paneled kitchen, large fenced in back yard, hardwood floors and carpeting, large den, garage, & utility room. Extras include dishwasher, garbage disposal and central air. Loan assumption available. Upper 40's.

756-7836
for appointment
NO REALTORS NEED CALL!

ROOMY RANCH WITH 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully carpeted, central air. Possible rent with option to buy. $40,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home that can be occupied within a month. Hardwood floors throughout, central air, carport. Lots of room for the money. Formal living-dining combination, huge kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace and built-ins. $40,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

WELL-KEPT HOME is newly listed and won't be on the market for long. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, den with built-ins, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fenced area for pets. Carport, over-sized lot. $45,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

2 HOUSES for the price of one. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1½ baths. Nicely landscaped lot. In the back yard there's a party house or workshop with a fireplace. Walking distance to Eastern School. Reduced to $32,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

COME ON BY and take a look at this immaculate home on Osceola Drive. It's spotless inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, kitchen. Central air, fenced yard, carport. $42,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

Your Carpet & Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

YOU ARE MISSING a good buy in this large 3 bedroom ranch. Large den with fireplace, corner lot, garage, excellent neighbors. $45,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

MAJESTIC SURROUNDINGS

enhance the beauty of this stone and brick home daring to be different. Unique in style and located on a lovely tree studded lot in Grifton you will be impressed with the liveability and comfort this home affords. Dream size kitchen with center island and lots of cabinet space. 2 large fireplaces, huge living room with sliding glass doors lead onto shaded veranda, hot water heat, basement, and many more features you need to see to appreciate. $45,000.00. By appointment.

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

NEW RANCH in beautiful Tucker Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Beautifully decorated for the most discriminating buyer. We'd love to show you this one. $57,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

BELVEDERE. NEW, 3 bedrooms with large family room and fireplace, dining room, two ceramic baths, modern kitchen with all appliances and dining area. 40's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEPTIC TANK SALES AND INSTALLATION

JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION
746-4780

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 2 story country home one mile from Winterville. Situated on an acre lot with trees. 2200 square feet with 800 square foot utility shed. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, foyer, 2 fireplaces. Appointment only. No realtors. 756-3624.

BY OWNER. 2262 square feet heated area. Double garage, split-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, utility room, porch. ½ acre lot. Central air, hot water heat. 50's. No realtors. 756-5280 weekends or after 4.

300 BELVEDERE DRIVE. Large kitchen with built-ins. Laundry area, dining area, den with fireplace, living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, fully carpeted, central air, oil heat, carport with outside storage, patio and barbecue pit. All on a large, beautiful lot. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Owner is moving and wants to sell immediately! $42,000. 756-3945. No realtors please.

AFFORDABLY PRICED

Estate located on a sweeping corner lot. Construction and workmanship are evident in the 2 year old 3 bedroom brick home. Time saver kitchen proudly displays beautiful custom built cabinets. Charming paneled dining room features sliding glass doors leading onto patio in big back yard. Why not give us a call today? $27,900.00 in Ayden.

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Save $15,000. Unusual 2 story—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, trees. 2280 square feet. Make reasonable offer. Low 50's. 756-3305 weekends or after 5:15 p.m.

INVESTMENT POSSIBILITY or a place of your own. Single family home with 3 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, bath and good condition. Also, duplex with asbestoes siding, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and paneling in each apartment. Both now rented. Will sell separately or as a package. For further details, give us a call. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

206 SOUTH SYLVAN. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Large wooded lot. $28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BEGINNERS CHOICE—$27,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer-dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carport, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 758-5604.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

C.F. House
PAINTING & DECORATING
756-6301

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. EASTWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carport, utility room, fully carpeted plus many, many extras. $35,100 or $7600 down and assume 8% loan. 200 Nichols Drive. 758-5733 by appointment only.

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch. Fireplace in den. In an area that is moving. 30's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

MAKE US AN OFFER on this one and we'll present it, although there is a lot of house for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room, double carport! Asking $47,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY. How often does a home in the Country Club become available in the mid 50's? Well if this is your price range, better not pass up this attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Cheerful kitchen and dining area, large family room. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, central air. ½ acre lot. $40,900 with loan assumption of $36,200. 756-6548 before 6, 756-3916 after 6.

THERE'S A LOT of house here for only $39,500. Brick, 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, on wooded lot with garage. Jeannette Cox Agency, 752-7807, 758-4713, 756-3554, 756-1549.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DYER

Beaunit, a leading producer of textiles, has an immediate opening in our Clinton, N.C. plant.

You must have 1-5 years of textile experience, some supervisory background in package dying, and a general knowledge in production, scheduling, training, time cards, and housekeeping.

We offer good salary and benefits, and growth potential. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: W.C. Shillinglaw, manager, personnel.

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Extra Nice Used Cars

This Week's Special

1974 Lemans
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, heater, road wheels, white letter tires, burgundy with white vinyl top, burgundy interior. Local car.
$3145

1974 Datsun 260-Z
Air, 4 speed, radio, real sharp. Green.

1974 98 Regency Oldsmobile
Vinyl top, AM-FM stereo radio, 60-40 seats, cruise control, power windows and seats.

1974 Grand Prix
Power windows and seats, cruise control, AM-FM radio, power trunk opener, vinyl top, burgundy with white vinyl top.

1973 Buick Regal
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio with stereo tape, chrome wheels, copper with neutral vinyl top, neutral vinyl interior.

1973 Grand Ville
Vinyl top, power windows and seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo tape, rally wheels, sports mirrors.

1973 Cutlass Supreme
V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, road wheels, cream beige, brown vinyl top, bucket seats.

1973 Mustang Mach I
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio with stereo tape, road wheels, gold with matching interior.

1974 Cutlass Supreme
Bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, rally wheels, burgundy with white vinyl top.

1971 Firebird
Rally wheels, vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes, bucket seats.

1969 Chevrolet Caprice
2 door, vinyl top, air condition, automatic transmission.

C&S AUTO SALES

At the corner of 10th and Evans St.

752-0672

Harold Crumpler

Kenneth Smith

Need a better car?
WHY WAIT?

1975 Camaro Type LT
Maroon with silver vinyl top, checkered cloth interior, automatic, air, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels and sport mirrors, 25,000 miles.

1975 Pontiac Trans AM
Medium blue, AM/FM, power windows, tilt wheel, road wheels.

1974 Cutlass Supreme
Beige with matching roof and interior. AM-FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, 6 way seats, 35,000 miles.

1974 Grand Prix
Beige with saddle vinyl top and matching interior, fully equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, 60-40 seats, door locks, sun roof, road wheels, 50,000 miles.

1974 Buick Electra Custom
White with red top and red interior, full power, radial tires.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix
Maroon with vinyl top and matching interior, power windows, stereo, road wheels.

1973 Olds 98
4 door. White on white, gold interior, 37,000 miles, fully equipped.

1973 Olds 98
4 door. Blue with blue vinyl top, fully equipped with power windows, seats, stereo and tilt wheel.

1973 Cutlass S
Tan with brown top bucket seats, console, road wheels.

1972 Mercury Monterey Custom
Green with green interior, local car. 62,000 miles.

1971 Capri
2 door. Dark green, saddle interior, 4 speed, rally wheels.

1968 Buick Electra
Fully equipped, good condition.

1967 Ford Pickup
½ ton. 6 cylinder, straight drive, new cleated tires. $895

Jenkins Motors

110 S. MEMORIAL DR.
WEST END CIRCLE
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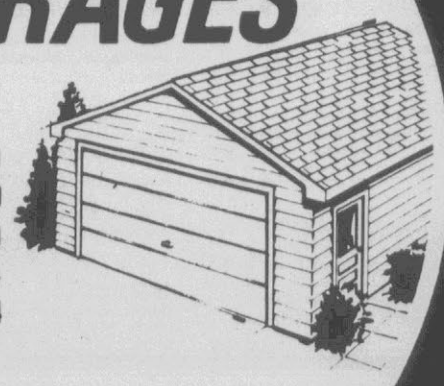
Billy Jenkins — Hilliard Woolard

Wickes Lumber

16'x24' GARAGES

PRE-ASSEMBLED COMPONENTS



Cash Price	$1,995.00
Down Payment	199.00
	$1,796.00
Finance Charge	444.64
Total Note	$2,240.64

Payments of $62.24 for 36 months.

This price includes 4" concrete slab using no more than 5 yds. of concrete plus erection of the building. Any additional concrete will be charged to customer by time and material basis.

Wickes Lumber

Contact
LELAND BAGLEY
WICKES LUMBER
264 By-Pass
756-7144

MAKE AN OFFER

Mustang II SALE

ON 1976 AND 1977 MODELS

2 Door And 2 plus 2 Fastback Models With Or Without Air Condition Good Selection Of Colors

FORD

When America needs a better idea, Ford puts it on wheels.

HASTINGS FORD

Your Little Profit Dealer

E. 10th St. 758-0114

NEW 1976 FIAT 128 MODELS

GOING FOR FACTORY INVOICE

Plus $75.00 Charge For Preparation and Delivery.
Sale Limited In Time And Number Of Cars Available

Stock no. 2329

WINDOW STICKER PRICE INCLUDING TAX
$3196.37

FIAT 128

INVOICE PRICE	$2760.70
Prep & Del.	75.00
N.C. Tax	56.70

Total Delivered Price
$2892.40

FIAT

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

1205 Dickinson Ave. Tel. 752-7111, 752-2882

58 Houses For Sale

FUNFILLED DEN

for the family and elbow room size kitchen just add to the pleasure of owning this 4 year old brick home in Oakdale. You'll appreciate the 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful new carpet, and well landscaped lot. Priced at $29,900.00 why don't you call right now?

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

HOUSE ON TWO beautifully shaded waterfront lots. 40 miles east of Greenville. $23,000. 322-5747.

59 Lots For Sale

TREE STUDDED ½ ACRE lot between Winterville and Ayden. Good road frontage on state maintained paved road. No city taxes. Only $2,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS with trees located 10 miles south of Ayden. Each 100' x 235' with community water available. Only $1550 each. Ready for your house or mobile home. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; Sundays, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

IF YOU WANT to get away from it all once in a while, consider this well maintained ¾ acre lot at Dawson Creek. Great for mobile home or cottage. Owner will consider financing. $4,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

BUILD YOUR HOME in a small quiet town where the living is easy. We have a perfect 100' x 200' lot in Winterville just waiting for you. Ideal location. $4,250. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

WOODED LOT. Approximately one acre in size. Located 6 miles east of Greenville on SR 1764, near Simpson. Perc'. 758-5620 after 6 p.m.

TWO NICE LOTS for sale. Highway frontage. Near Ayden and Greenville. 756-0333.

60 Resort Property For Sale

TWO ACRES OF LAND and 3 bedroom trailer on Dawson's Creek. Near Oriental. Call 745-4286 after 6.

TRAILER ON PAMLICO. Located 7 miles from Chocowinity. Call Mr. Daniels, 752-7145 or 752-7553.

65 RENTALS

WEST END SHOPPING Center. Space available. 1200 to 2400 square feet. Favorable lease. (704) 366-1713.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. Up to 70,000 square feet. Sprinkle and rail siding. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

66 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

WE BUY
Junk Cars
$5.00 and up.
Bob Gouras
Used Auto Parts
758-0762.

ALL TYPE OF
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Call Gid Holloman
753-3503, Farmville

66 Apartments For Rent

SEARCHING FOR A WASHER AND DRYER? The Classified ads are the place to look.

NEW 2 BEDROOM townhouse apartments. Convenient to university and downtown area. Call 752-8181 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. $200 per month.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED with the fast results you'll get with a Classified ad! Whether you're advertising to hire, rent or sell, the Classified ads can get the job done.

Greeneway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

Eastbrook Apartments

Two bedroom luxury apartments. with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Ayden. Appliances furnished. Call 746-6261 or 746-6361.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
general contractors
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1977 Truck Sale

Over 25 New Trucks In Stock

Here Is An Example Of The Savings:

1977 Chevrolet Silverado

½ Ton Pickup. Stock no. 8033

Equipment:
Tinted glass
door edge guards
Below eye-level mirrors
Power Brakes
Automatic
Wheel Covers
Electric Clock
Rear step bumper
Silverado Equipment
Sliding rear window
Air condition
Heavy Duty Rear Springs
350-4 BBL engine
Power steering
Windshield Antenna
Chrome grill
G78 x 15 WSW tires
Deluxe two tone paint
Sea Mist Green and Holly Green in color

List Price $6750.25
N.C. Tax 120.00
Total Price $6870.25

Net Total Price Delivered Including Tax

$5698.74

You Save $1171.51

9-Silverado Pickups in Stock
Loaded with equipment
Over 30 Silverados on order and on the way

Over 16 Four Wheel drive pickups, Blazers and Chevy Sports in Stock or on the way.

Come by and see the all new Caprice and Impala Now in stock.

If you're interested in a good late model used car, come by and see our used car lot. Over 30 late model clean used cars in stock.

See Any One Of Our Fine Salesmen:
Alton Coward — Henry Bonner
Barrett Sumrell — Julian White
Paul LaMotte — Guy Mayo

Bill Hill, Sales Manager

M & W CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C.

Used Car Office 746-2216
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FINAL CLOSEOUT ON 1976 PONTIACS

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA
4 door. Demonstrator. Stock no. 123913 White. Fully equipped.
$5263.00 Plus tax

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA
4 door. Demonstrator. Stock no. 128827. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
$4392.00 Plus tax

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ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN THE WORLD

"OPERATION SELLOUT"

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Only 30 New 1976 Toyotas Left To Sell

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For 100,000 miles or 3 years we guarantee the motor, transmission, and rear end of every new Toyota we sell. This warranty is in the form of a legal document and supplements the new car warranty of Toyota Motor Sales, USA. Commercial vehicles are excluded.

Mr. Charlie Winkler, Service Manager, requests that all Toyota owners bring their cars to our service department and get the cooling systems checked for the forthcoming winter FREE of Charge.

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Shop Greenville's Largest Used Car Inventory

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1972 MERCEDES
220-D. 4 door. 4 speed, AM/FM radio, air, white. Stock no. 2871-A. * $5698

1976 TOYOTA
Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3314. * $4998

1975 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Stock no. 3409-A. White, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl top. $4998

1975 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. * $4398

1974 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo Landau. Stock no. 2986-A. Brown, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top. $3998

1974 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velour interior, Vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3050-A. * $3898

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. * $3798

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. $3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Cheyenne Pickup Automatic, radio, heater, Stock no. 2818-A. * $3198

1972 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. Silver with black vinyl top, air, power windows and seats, loaded. Stock no. 3033-B. $3098

1972 TOYOTA
Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. $2998

1975 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Brown, 4 speed. Stock no. R-3389 $2598

1973 BUICK
LeSabre. 2 door. AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. * $2598

1973 CHEVROLET
Laguna. Automatic, power steering, air, brown. Stock no. 3070-A. $2598

1972 FORD
Ranger XLT pickup. Stock no. 3082-A. Automatic, power steering, air, camper top. Red and white. $2598

1973 FORD
Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3206-A. $2398

1972 FORD
Mustang. White, 3 speed, V-8, radio, chrome wheels. $2298

1973 FORD
Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. $2198

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle. Stock no. 3384-A. 4 speed, radio, heater. Green. $2198

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. * $1998

1974 FORD PINTO
Brown. Automatic, radio, heater. $1998

1974 FORD
Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069-A. * $1998

1972 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom. 2 door. Red, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, black vinyl top. Stock no. 3090-A. $1898

1972 FORD
Gran Torino. 4 door. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio. Stock no. 3212-A. $1898

1972 PONTIAC
Catalina. Green. 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio. Stock no. 3237-A. $1798

1972 CHEVROLET
Nova. Red, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, chrome wheels. Stock no. 586-PA $1798

1973 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 5 speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A. * $1798

1971 BUICK
Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. Green. Stock no. 3121-A. $1798

1971 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. * $1798

1971 BUICK
Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. * $1798

1971 FORD
Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. * $1798

1972 DATSUN
510 Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 1083-A. * $1698

1974 CHEVROLET
Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, AM/FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value $2198. Our Price $1698

1972 TOYOTA
Corina, 2 door. Green, Automatic. $1598

1971 BUICK
Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. * $1598

1972 DATSUN 510
2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3096. * $1598

1972 PLYMOUTH
Duster 340. 2 door. Automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Stock no. 2684-A. $1598

1973 FIAT 128
White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. $1598

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. $1498

1973 FORD
Pinto run-about. 2 dr. 4 speed, radio, heater * $1498

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door. Automatic, blue, AM/FM, air, stock no. 3060-A. $1498

1972 FORD
LTD. 2 door. Green. Air, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Stock no. 2608-C. $1498

1973 FORD
Pinto. Blue, automatic, radio, stock no. 3259-A. $1398

1971 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. $1398

1971 FORD
Maverick Grabber. Green, 3 speed, radio, vinyl top. Stock no. 3330-A. $1298

1970 BUICK
Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030 $1198

1970 MERCURY
Montego MX/Wagon. Stock no. 3326-A. White, luggage rack, air, automatic, $1098

1970 OLDS 98
Blue, 4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM. Stock no. 115-C. $1098

1972 CHEVROLET
Vega Wagon. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. P-3115. NADA Value $1498 Our Price $998

1969 JEEP
Commando. Stock no. 3414-A. 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, yellow. $998

1971 OLDS
Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, automatic, air, power steering, beige. Stock no. R-3126. $998

1969 PONTIAC
Lemans. Stock no. R-2958. $698

1969 FIAT 128
Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. $598

1968 FORD
Fairlane. Stock no. 2706-B. $598

1970 DODGE
Coronet. Automatic, power steering, stock no. 3261-A. $398

SPECIAL
1975 HONDA 550-FOUR Lots of extras
$1498

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New Car Office 756-3228
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1975 SUZUKI "500"
High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars, only 850 miles. Blue. Just like new.
$998

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

67 Houses For Rent

SEVERAL NICE HOMES for rent in Grifton. Good location. $150-$250 per month. 524-4146, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK veneer. Large carport, 2 baths, $200 per month. 1 year lease. No pets. Must have references. 752-6287.

113 OAKDALE ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, garage and storage. $225 per month. 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 6.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 1½ baths. $220 month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer or you get first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE—BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also, single office with bath. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

ONE ROOM or suite. 602 East Tenth Street. Phone 752-4405.

OFFICES. Single or suites, ample parking, janitorial services and utilities included. Secretarial and answering services available. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent or lease. Fickling-Fleming Building, 105 Arlington Boulevard. New offices, tastefully decorated, located in one of Greenville's newest and most progressive commercial areas. For information, please call 756-3374 or 756-6234.

OFFICE SPACE. Heating and air, furnished. 1201 Evans Street. 756-1800 office, 752-2498 home (after 6).

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

LUXURIOUS OFFICE SPACE for rent. Lights, heat, air, janitorial and answering service furnished. Located 3103 South Memorial Drive next to Parkers Barbecue. 756-2220.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood wanted. Pine and hardwood. After 6, 753-3132.

PIANO. 756-3075.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

77 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco allotments for 1977 in Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe counties. 752-6311 after 7

78 Wanted To Rent

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the rental of a house or large one bedroom apartment in or around Greenville. Call 752-9966.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT house for family of 4. 2 or 3 bedrooms. In or around Greenville. 758-0420.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE desires house in town or country. 2 years residence. 758-4126 evenings.

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On Robinson Street in Bethel. 1,300 square feet with double car garage, three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Great neighborhood for children. $37,500. Reduced to $35,000.

Prime Commercial Location. Corner 14th and Charles Streets. Approximately 10 acres of prime commercial property.

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER Story and ½, 2250 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, dual heat and air. Must see to appreciate. Mid Fifties.

FARMERS HOME APPROVED—1017 square feet, brick, garage, three bedrooms, nice neighborhood. $23,500.

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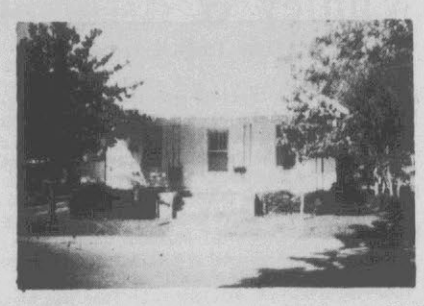
Come to Bethel where Real Estate is still a bargain.

NEW LISTING!



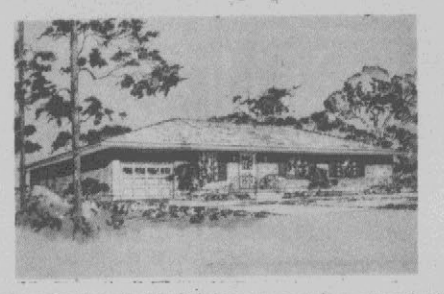
1205 North Pitt Street—Nice 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen/dining area/den combination, bath and large front porch. Large yard with trees including several fruit trees. Priced right at just $22,300.00

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012
Trish Byrum, Realtor, 756-7433
David Nichols, Realtor, 752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan, 756-4485
Harold Creech, 756-4619
REALTOR

Country living can be yours in this brick colonial. This 3 bedroom home fully carpeted has 2½ baths, foyer, formal living room and dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, large den with fireplace & enclosed double garage. It also features all modern appliances, central vacuum & intercom system. Situated on a 1 acre lot, this home would give you all the space you need. Priced in low 60's.

Ollie Harrington
Real Estate Agency
1521 E. 14th St.
752-1737
REALTOR

Low Down Payment, Low Monthly Payment, No Closing Costs, And Excellent Morgage Rate.



Newly constructed brick home nearing completion. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room—kitchen combination. Single car garage. $24,500.

Fleming & Associates
756-6234
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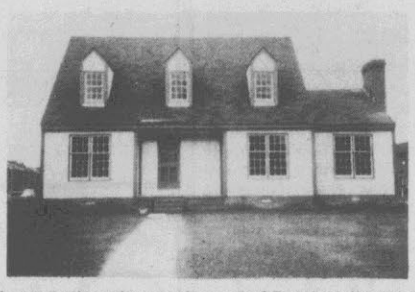
Walter House 756-7690
Van Fleming 756-0805

A Terrific Bargain In Tucker Estates



Come home to the unique excitement of Dutch styling!!! Now's the time to buy and save. Priced $50,500. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets and eating area, family room with fireplace. Utility room with washer/dryer connections. Outside storage.

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Only $19,800
Low Down Payment!

This is a GREAT opportunity to invest in your family's future! Nice brick home on ½ acre lot in a good community. Large country kitchen with dining, stove included and attractive shutters at windows. Carpeted living room with beautiful stone fireplace on one wall! Two bedrooms and bath. 100% VA financing or small downpayment on FHA, payments like rent—interest rates have dropped to 8%! Where else can you find such a buy for $19,800?!

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752-4012
Anytime

803 North Hill Dr. Ayden, N.C.

Very Seldom a special house in an excellent location comes along. This is one of those; owner being transferred; 3-bedroom, 2 bathrooms, double garage with beautifully landscaped yard; must see to appreciate.

Price $40,000.00

Montclair Subdivision-Ayden, N.C.

Several houses with 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, carpet, central heat and air-condition. Some have trees on lot.

Price $37,500.00 and up

We will build home on our lots to your specifications

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Realtor Estate Broker
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NEW LISTING

Immaculate two-story home on a large wooded lot in Westhaven Subdivision. This house features three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, utility area, and a room just perfect for small library or study. Garage is complete with work-bench, and the owner will even throw in the doghouse. A white picket fence surrounds a well manicured lawn.

Priced right at $51,500.00.

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Sanctuary and classroom combination. Separate Kiddie Kollege (Day Care Center) and accessory building. May be purchased individually or as a group.

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Remaining building may be leased

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BELVEDERE
By Owner

Brick ranch, foyer with formal living room, large den, kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, many special touches. Williamsburg colors, lovely wallpaper, chippendale rail around front porch. New lighting fixtures. Large lot with trees and fescue lawn. Established shrubberies and azaleas.

756-4844

If you're really a faithful Pirate!!!! Here's your chance for a steal. It is located in an excellent subdivision, excellent school district and close to shopping.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Double car garage. Priced $52,500.

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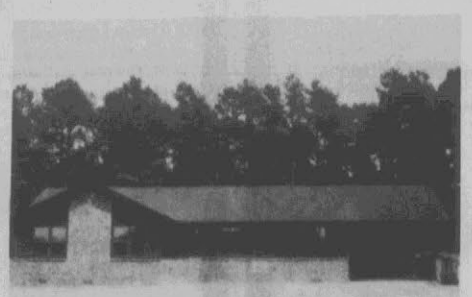
COME OUT TODAY TO CAMELOT SUBDIVISION, 3:00-6:00, FOR REFRESHMENTS AND A SIGHTSEEING TOUR SEVERAL HOUSES WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION



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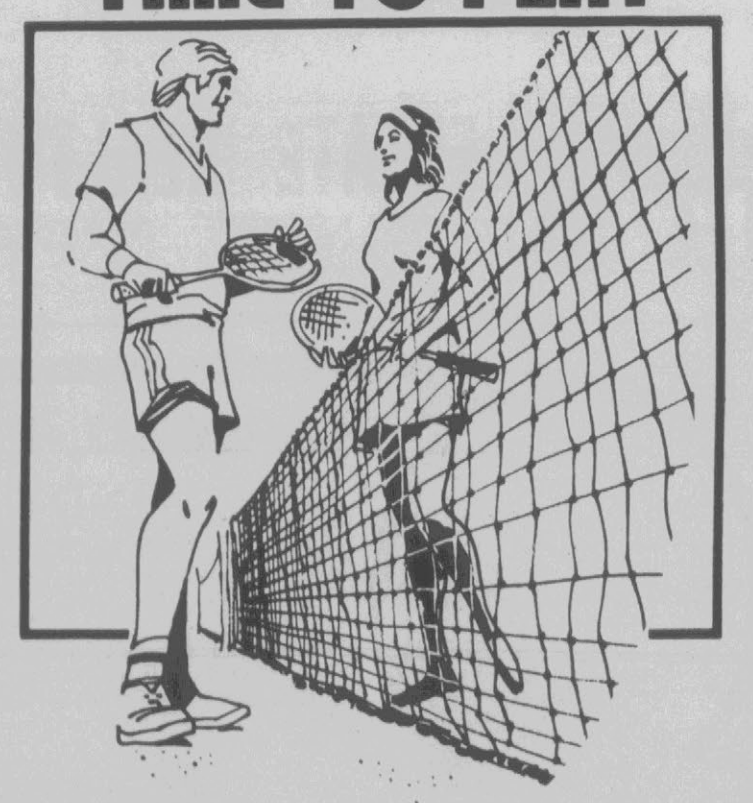
TIME TO PLAY



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3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1500 sq. ft. heated. $23,900.

IF COMFORT COUNTS

the extra touches in this home will please you. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 22 x 15 den. $34,900 (FHA, VA)

WARM THEIR HEARTS

at the fireplace in this living room with the exposed wood beams. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $36,500.

TRY IT! YOU'LL LIKE IT!

It's really nice all over! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den, $41,000.

TIRED OF COMPACTS?

Stretch out in this honey of a house with 4 bedrooms including a honey of a master-suite. $52,500.

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

plus all the amenities of the good life grace this home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $80,500.

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Jean Tripp, Realtor, Home: 746-3129
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Sue Henson, Broker, Home: 756-3375
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DGN

NEW LISTINGS

$22,300.00

1205 North Pitt Street—Nice 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen/dining area/den combination, bath and large front porch. Large yard with trees including several fruit trees. Priced right.

$51,500.00

NEW LISTING IN WESTHAVEN—Immaculate two-story home on a large wooded lot in Westhaven Subdivision. This house features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, utility area, and a room just perfect for small library or study. Garage is complete with workbench, and the owner will even throw in the doghouse. A white picket fence surrounds a well manicured lawn. Priced right.

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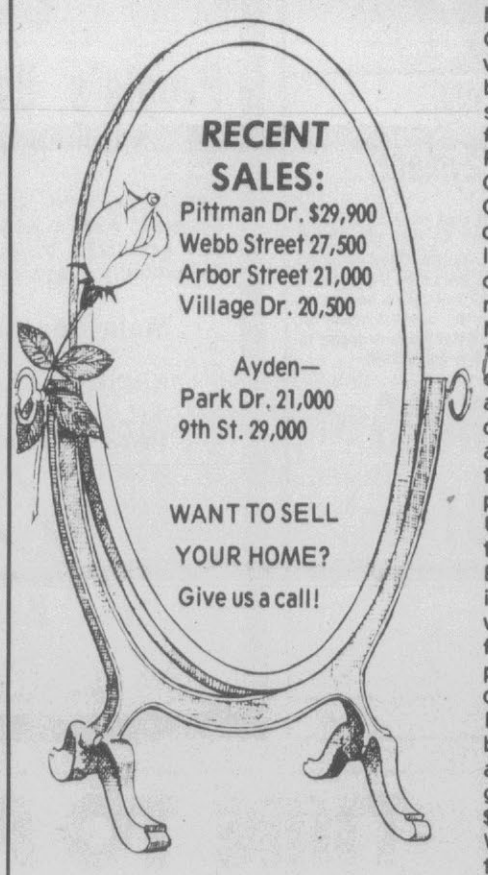

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Webb Street 27,500
Arbor Street 21,000
Village Dr. 20,500

Ayden—
Park Dr. 21,000
9th St. 29,000

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Give us a call!

NEW LISTING: Forrest Acres in Grifton situated on beautiful wooded lot; three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, screened porch, and lots of other fine features—only $43,500.

PRICE REDUCED: College Court—Price + Location equals A Good Buy. Three bedroom home on wooded lot with fireplace in living room, formal dining area, carport and large workshop. Call now. Reduced to $32,500.

NO CITY TAXES: Tuckahoe—Three bedroom home situated on corner lot with fenced back yard and two-car garage; nice kitchen, den with fireplace, fully carpeted and drapes remain. We believe this is the best buy in area—let us prove it! Low 40's.

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN: Lovely three bedroom home located in Englewood, two baths, fireplace in living room, screened porch with carport. Need a private office, area for in-laws, parents, or potential income?? Call now—only $40,500.

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL: Three bedroom home, fully carpeted, and drapes. Wooded lot with garage and workshop. Only $23,500.

WHY RENT? Payments lower than rent on this two bedroom home with dining room. Located on Mumford Rd. and priced at only $16,300.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY

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Whitley & Associates

"Helping People Find A Home They Love"

NEW LISTING This beautiful split-level home is located in College Court. Featuring four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, den, fireplace, kitchen, plenty of closets and a single carport. The yard is well landscaped with fruit trees. Be the first to call on this one. 53,900.

SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE, LIKE AN 8% loan assumption. Lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home having the privacy of a Cul-De-Sac. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, screened back porch and a double garage. Plenty of space! 46,000.

DO YOU HAVE MANY ACCIDENTS? Then this home is for you—down the road from the new hospital. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, double garage and fireplace. 46,900

MANSION IN THE SKY Old World Charm. Elegance is the word for this spacious three bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with an old brick fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, living room, dining room, large well landscaped lot with backyard fenced in. A bargain 45,900

LITTLE RED BARN This red brick home is located six miles outside city limits. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen and many extras for you. 23,500 Move in for approximately $300.00 if you quality.

LIGHT YOUR FIRE Let the family enjoy the warmth of companionship around the fireplace in this lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home located outside city limits. If features a very large kitchen with breakfast room, sewing room, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and many little special features. Call NOW!! 52,500

WHERE IT'S AT . . . location is one of the finest features of this ranch style home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with a warm fireplace and double garage. Well landscaped lot. Candlewick Estates 50,900

WELL LANDSCAPED LOT is the setting for this 12 x 60, 1971 Ritzcraft trailer located at Homestead Estates. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen with eat-in area. 8,900

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER [illegible] home 19,000! Featuring two bedrooms, [illegible] breakfast room, and single carport. [illegible] TODAY! SOLD

MEADOWBROOK Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and single carport. 18,500.

START OUT WITH this three bedroom home located in Meadowbrook. Two baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room and den. Priced right! 28,000

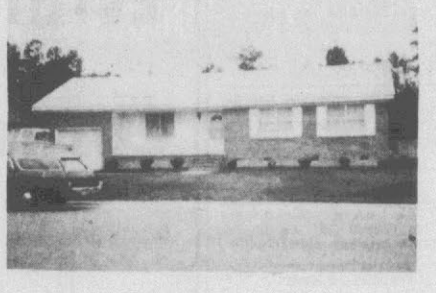
WOODED building sites ½ acre lots available on Statonsburg Road start at $5,500 with financing available. You better hurry only a few building sites are left in the developed area. Twenty-four acres are now in the development stage and will be ready for your dream home in the country. Call us TODAY!

REALTOR **752-8888** MLS

Dees Whitley, G.R.I. 758-0816
Mavis Butts, G.R.I. 752-7073

Ready for immediate occupancy. Freshly painted throughout—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Located in Eastwood Subdivision. Price $42,500.

Are you looking for that 4 bedroom house in an excellent location? We've got it!!! There's no comparison for the money. Approximately 2500 sq. ft., includes 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace. Immediate possession. Price 55,500.



Looking to avoid city taxes but still close to the city? We have a nice one for you. Priced $36,000. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, den combination with fireplace, electric baseboard heat, in excellent condition, fenced in yard.

Fleming & Associates

756-6234

Margaret Capwell 752-5801
Walter House 756-7690
Van Fleming 756-0805

ACREAGE

Nine acres wooded land fronting on Red Banks Road. Zoned RA-20. Prime residential Land.

LYNNDALE

Immaculate Williamsburg home in Lynndale, which was constructed by our building company little over a year ago, won the 1975 North Carolina Home Builders Association Regional Environmental Design Award for the Traditional Over $30,000 Class. It is owned and was professionally decorated by Tommie Willis Byrd.

A foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, Florida room, one bedroom, 1½ baths, and a washer-dryer room are downstairs. Upstairs features two nice sized bedrooms, one full bath, and a fourth bedroom which is heated, cooled, and wired but has unfinished walls.

The drapes, cornices, roman shades, sprinkler system, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, attic fan, oil heating system downstairs, electric heating upstairs, storm doors and windows, brick walks and patio, wooden fence, french doors, carpet, and extensive shrubbery are some of the extras that this home offers.

CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS LOVELY HOME. $88,500.00

3. Under construction, 105 Wesley Drive. 3,000 sq. ft. two story Williamsburg. Downstairs are living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, den or study, walk-in pantry, kitchen, breakfast nook with bay window, ½ bath, washer/dryer room, deck off back. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, 2 baths and a playroom. By appointment only*.

4. Under construction, 103 Wesley Drive one and one-half story Williamsburg. Formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with breakfast nook, 1 bedroom, 1 full bath downstairs; upstairs are three more bedrooms and two full baths, large closets. Large wooded lot, natural wood deck off back. By appointment only.*

BELVEDERE

Existing brick veneer home in Belvedere. 1462 sq. ft. Kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport with outside storage, patio and barbeque pit. $40's.

2. Under construction, 102 Claybourne Court. 1,400 sq. ft. two story Williamsburg. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors, kitchen with built-ins, garage with storage. By appointment only.*

UNIVERSITY AREA

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.

1. 210 North Hardin[illegible] home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, one bath, [illegible] room, wall to wall carpet, air conditi[illegible] appliances (refrigerator and range). Perfectly maintained. $29,900.00. SOLD

CAMBRIDGE

Three bedroom split level, 1,500 square feet, 1½ baths (full bath finished, ½ bath roughed-in) cathedral ceiling over living area, Martin fireplace, unfinished den and storage. Buy this one for only $33,965.00 and finish the den, storage and ½ bath at your leisure and as money permits. Excellent buy for the handy-handed!

One and ½ story, 1,780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with appliances, wall to wall carpet, central heat and A/C. All this for $23.68 per square foot—you can't beat that price anywhere! Call for your appointment today. $42,150.00

GREEN FARM

1. New Listing: Country living, beautiful wooded lot, 1,375 square feet, brick [illegible] bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen/dining ro[illegible] combination with breakfast bar and a den with fireplace and exposed beams. By appointment only. SOLD

WINTERVILLE

1. 124 Vernon Avenue, Shamfock Terrace. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath with exhaust fan and built-in medicine cabinet, combination kitchen/dining area with washer/dryer area off kitchen, carport with storage. Curtains remain in living room and kitchen. Electric heat, 1 window A/C unit, lot is 85' x 150'. 2½ years old. $27,000.00

COLLEGE COURT

Under construction, 1,760 square foot two story. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, utility area, side porch. You can't tell anything at this stage, so we welcome you to our office to look over the plans.

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The Real Estate Corner

LANCO REALTY
756-5868

$75,000 VANDEMERE—Vacation home on the waterfront. Gracious 2-story colonial with fluted column portico. 2500 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting and living room with picture window overlooking the sea. 2 screened porches overlook beautifully landscaped grounds.

$67,900 BAYWOOD SUBD.—This handsome contemporary now under construction can be yours in no time. A roomy two story situated on over an acre of land, it has four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with work island and living room with bar and balcony. Being built with all the extras!

$65,500 CHERRY OAKS- 403 Eleanor St., Lot 160. Quiet, traditional dignity in this new brick home. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, large den with fireplace, double garage, air condition.

$55,900 CHERRY OAKS—310 Eleanor St.—Informal hideaway nestled securely on a large wooded lot. This house was designed with the word SPACIOUS in mind! It features an extra large family room with fireplace, an extra large master bedroom and a broad expanse of porch and sundeck.

$54,900 CHERRY OAKS—113 Lee St.—This lovely home is sprinkled throughout with those little "extras" that make it a dream come true! Bar in den, central air and vacuum systems, attic fan, double garage, outside storage building, recently painted in and out, plus floodlights to show off the beautiful landscaping.

$54,400 3009 S. Elm Street—Spacious brick ranch in beautiful neighborhood, what more could you ask for? 1883 square feet includes four big bedrooms, dining room, living room and family room. With 2 baths, fireplace, pantry, loads of cabinets and a deck off the back, it's really nice.

$53,500 CHERRY OAKS—Lot 118—Attractive new brick home in the traditional style. Country style living yet close to the city. 4 bedrooms and 1972 sq. ft. make it perfect for the large family.

$52,500 CAMELOT—Lot 21-A, 408 Lancelot Drive. Looking Colonial and acting modern, this clever expansion plan puts the emphasis right where today's family wants it: the most house for the money. Five bedrooms and three baths make it perfect for the large family.

$52,400 CHERRY OAKS—103 Hardee St.—Lot 114—Elegant exterior contains 1740 square feet of formal styling. Living room, dining room, den, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and central air.

$49,500 CAMELOT—Lot 19-A. 404 Lancelot Drive. Two bedrooms up and two down give this handsome Dutch design with gambrel roof ample "grow room", cedar shake shingles add to the interior charm of this house. Located on a large wooded lot.

$49,500 CAMELOT—Lot 11-A—212 Avalon Lane—This two story clapboard home brings a touch of New England to Greenville. Three dormer windows across the upper story bring window seat charm to the two upstairs bedrooms and bath. Downstairs, the extra large master bedroom has a wall of closet space!

$49,000 CAMELOT—Lot 15E—219 Avalon Lane—Gracious ranch style living but close to all the attractions of the city. Inviting front porch opens into foyer which leads off to three bedrooms and two baths, or to the living area, which includes living, dining, family rooms plus kitchen and breakfast nook.

$46,500 CAMELOT—211 Avalon Lane—Lot 19E—The traditional spirit sets this home apart from the others with its double entrance doors, spacious living room, large master bedroom with walk in closet and study, or fourth bedroom. Set on a large, well landscaped lot, it's one you shouldn't miss.

$44,300 CAMELOT—Lot 6-A—Avalon Lane—Uniquely styled rustic ranch with 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, carport and large backyard. Backdrop of large trees makes this home appear as cool and inviting from the outside as the central air on the inside.

$43,700 CAMELOT—Lot 4A—Suburban elegance! Cream colonial rambler with blue trim, 1552 square feet; big bow windows. This 3 bedroom home combines city conveniences with delightful country atmosphere—ready for you to move in immediately.

$40,000-$50,000 CAMELOT SUBDIVISION—built by Cherry Oaks, Inc. 3 and 4 bedroom homes under construction, new. Drive out and walk through.

$39,200 2401 Memorial Drive—Charming brick and frame ranch home on the corner of Memorial Drive and Sylvan Drive. 3 bedrooms, cedar closets, roll up awnings in front, operational fireplace, ample cabinets in kitchen and flagstone patio.

$38,500 MAURY—St. Rd. 903—This impressive two story colonial is what you've been waiting for. Located on an acre of land which includes garden area and grape arbor, it features a two car garage and storage building. Inside is even more impressive with seven bedrooms, seven fireplaces, huge country kitchen, two living rooms and all the storage space you could want.

$34,850 2403 Memorial Drive—Large pecan trees shade this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, a detached garage and 1598 square feet of heated living area.

$33,000 COLLEGE COURT—1503 E. Wright Rd.—Perfect starter home conveniently located near everything on a lovely wooded lot with a creek flowing in back. Immaculate 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, one and a half baths and a kitchen with all modern equipment. Newly installed attic fan and wooden deck off the kitchen and eating area.

~~$32,900~~ Reduced to $30,500. STRAWBERRY BANKS—400 Toyota Drive—Ayden—Situated on a large lot with ample garden area plus a covered patio, this brick ranch home is equally spacious inside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a kitchen loaded with cabinet space, many closets and carpet over hardwood floors are just a few of its many enticing features.

$28,500 WINDY RIDGE—Kitchens complete with appliances.

~~$26,500~~ Reduced to $24,500. 404 Biltmore St.—Delightful cottage in excellent condition, close to ECU. Living room with working fireplace, 1536 square feet, den, pantry, hardwood floors and porches on front and back in addition to sundeck.

$19,500 MAURY—Amoco Station—St. Rd. 123—"One-Stop" service center and convenience store—price includes great deal of stock equipment and supplies.

$17,000 Route 5—GREENVILLE—Doublewide with addition, 3 bedrooms with central air, living room, dining room with breakfast room.

$16,500 MEADOWBROOK—1400 N. Washington—Air conditioned ranch home on a shaded lot with 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard.

$7,700 113 S Woodlawn—This is a distress sale. Extensive renovation or removal necessary.

LOTS

$165,000 FARM—PITT COUNTY—Frontage on Tranters Creek and Tar River. Allotments: tobacco—9.72 acres; corn—32.9 acres; wheat—2.1 acres. 282 acres with 62 cleared, located near Washington. Good tract for farming or development.

$39,600 YE OLD JAIL—5.2 acres on the Tar River. Includes clubhouse and boat ramp.

$31,000 ...AND—Highway 264 and State Rd. 1762. 20 acres of wooded seclusion which can also be purchased in smaller parcels.

$28,000 Avon Rd. and State Rd. 1762. Approx. 14 acres of beautiful woodland with creek running through property. Only 6 miles from Greenville, it would be perfect for house and lake.

$22,500 COMMERCIAL—Corner of 264 Highway and Jolly Rd., behind Red Oak Shopping Center, excellent for business.

$10,750 Lot #11, Blk A, BAYWOOD—Wooded lot near Sunshine Garden Center. Price includes membership in tennis club.

$11,500 and up. FORT HILL subdivision, BEAUFORT County. Approx. 35 minutes from Greenville.

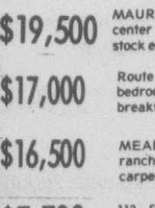
$8,500 Lot #5 WESTWOOD Subdivision. Nice wooded lot.

MacGregor Down
Cherry Oaks
Camelot

Windy Ridge
Sherwood Greens
Fox Run

"We Custom Build Homes"

Our Windy Ridge office is open on weekends for your convenience, Saturdays 9-5 and Sundays 12-5.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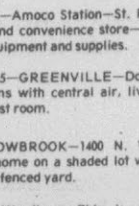
John Jackson
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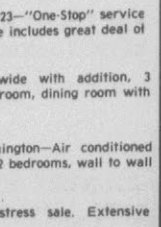
Betty Bland
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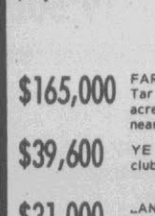
Jim Osborne
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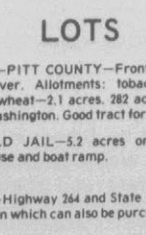
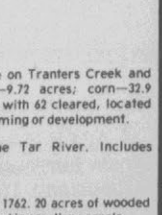

Barbara Hart
752-7806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Reduced To **$19,800.** BEAUTIFUL STONE FIREPLACE really makes this living room a dream come true! Plush carpeting and dining area also. Large kitchen with dining area and built-in stove, separate utility room with large colonial window—ideal for plant room. Master bedroom with 2 closets, 2nd bedroom, bath, ½ acre lot. Just off the Stantonsburg Road. Must see the inside of this doll house!

$21,500 BEING REMODELED. 2-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Meadowbrook. Also includes living room, den, kitchen and eating area. Will soon be ready for showing.

$22,500 IN AYDEN—1080 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area. Quiet neighborhood.

$24,500 1209 NORTH PITT STREET—HOME & INCOME PROPERTY IN ONE PACKAGE. Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home with ... kitchen, living room, dining room/den, large porches, carport & large workshop/apartment combination in back. Insulated. Central heat. Several large fruit trees ... RIGHT! SOLD

$25,000 HOME & INCOME PACKAGE! Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home with bath and large kitchen, living room, carport. Adjoining lot with Mobile home that is rented.

$26,500 PRICED TO ENJOY. Don't sweat the large house payment anymore. This is one you can afford. Brick home with carport, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, colors throughout are charming. Located in Shamrock Terrace.

$27,500 GREAT BUY!! Beautifully decorated home on Pendleton Street in Carolina Heights. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area, porch and carport. Carpet over hardwood floors.

$28,000 A REAL CHARMER. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-breakfast room, plenty of closets, fenced back yard. 1808 Martin Circle, Ayden.

Reduced To **$28,000** WELL ESTABLISHED OLD HOME. Quality constructed 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, large kitchen with large breakfast room, Appliances built in. Carpets and all drapes. Must see. Also, garage with apartment included. 207 Raleigh Avenue.

$29,500 2813 JACKSON DRIVE. Nice 3 bedroom (or 2 and den), 1 bath home with living room that has a nice fireplace kitchen with eating area, central air, some carpets and some drapes. Big lot. Walking distance to Eastern Elementary School.

$29,900 MOVE RIGHT IN!! House is priced for a quick sale either FHA or VA. Garage already enclosed for a den and you can choose your own colors to finish. Dishwasher and stove are there with new carpet in living room and hall. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call today for an appointment. In Oakdale.

$32,000 OAKDALE. Beautiful 4 bedroom home on large corner lot. 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast room, utility room, garage and porch. Electric baseboard heat.

Reduced to **$31,000** HERE IT IS!! This 3 bedroom home can be yours at a reduced price. Enclosed garage for extra den or recreation room. Large corner lot with lots of trees. Located at Green Farms.

$32,500 HOW CONVENIENT CAN YOU GET?? NEAR ECU AND DOWNTOWN. This really well-kept 3 bedroom home will please anyone desiring to be "convenient to everything". Small entrance hall with coat closet, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen large enough to eat in. 2 full baths, front and back porches, detached garage. Central air-conditioning, aluminum siding, 1282 square feet of heated area. 3rd bedroom could make nice large den—has built-in shelves and a sun-room area.

$32,900 LOOK AT THIS!! What more could one ask for?? Let us show you this 3 bedroom brick home with large living room and dining area. Kitchen has been remodeled with portable dishwasher. House well kept, and ready for occupancy. Located at 2705 Crockett Drive.

$37,500 THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom ... Quiet ... sac is all your family needs to fulfill their housing needs. Located ... of Greenville's ... neighborhoods, this home consists of 2 full baths, living room, ... kitchen with eating area and 3 bedrooms. SOLD

$40,000 COUNTRY HOME. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, large carport, large acre lot. Near Farmville.

$42,500 ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL—convenient to Elmhurst, Aycock, Rose High, ECU, Parks, Shopping Centers. Living room, kitchen with eating area, den, 5 bedrooms (garage has been closed in), 3 baths, utility room, central air, carpet, drapes, etc. We'd love to show you this new listing!!

$42,900 INVESTMENT PROPERTY—... Wilson Street. Two 3 bedroom units. Living room, kitchen with large dining ... bath with washer-dryer hook-up. SOLD

$43,900 TUCKAHOE. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace, utility room, panelled garage. Permanent staircase to floored attic.

$43,900 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED IN TUCKAHOE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room and dining room separated by railing. Kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, utility room, panelled garage. Permanent staircase to floored attic. Would be perfect for the kids or for a hobby room.

$44,500 RED BANKS ROAD—This could be the perfect home for you and your family. Immaculately kept home on a well landscaped lot in a fantastic location. Entrance hall, living room, large den, kitchen with oodles of cabinets and a nice eating area, garage was closed in to make a nice play room or extra bedroom, office space, large utility room with storage, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 full baths. Really nice back yard completely fenced in and with a large storage building on a concrete slab. Close to shopping center, churches, etc. In walking distance of Junior High School.

$47,500 FAMILY NEEDED!! New, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large dining room, kitchen-den combination with fireplace, garage, fully carpeted and all the extras you expect in a quality built home. Templeton Drive.

$48,000 SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Spacious ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, foyer, living room, extra large dining room, kitchen with lots of custom cabinets, dishwasher, range & oven, king-sized breakfast area. Texas-sized family room with fireplace, outside patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Extra bonus is this double garage with panelling and finished ceiling (great potential for rec room). Mom will like the safety of this cul-de-sac for the children. Excellent located in EASTWOOD.

$52,900 ON THE LAKE. Well built & beautifully decorated home on a lovely lot. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice entrance hall, 2 full baths, utility area, 2-car garage. All bedrooms have walk-in closets. Master bedroom has full bath with large dressing room with closet. Den has fireplace, built-in bookcases with storage below, and sliding glass doors which give a fantastic view of the lake. Electric heat and central air. Nice large, covered broken tile porch overlooking lake. House is fully carpeted & has lots of extras. We'd love to show you this one.

$57,500 COULD BE JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!! Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 2 baths, 2-car garage, screened-in back porch. Fully carpeted, all the extras. In Cherry Oaks.

$58,500 TUCKER ESTATES!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room-breakfast room, tremendous family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, utility room, fully insulated, heat pump. Beautiful wooded lot. Compare—this home offers a lot of value and a lot of living.

$65,000 COMPLETELY RESTORED. Beautiful old house built in 1914. Large 187 x 255 foot lot. Central air and heat. 2328 square feet 12 rooms including 4 or 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. One of the most beautiful houses in Eastern North Carolina. Located in Ayden.

$67,500 1901 FAIRVIEW WAY. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room, very spacious den with fireplace and large kitchen with eating area. This house has all the extras and is located on a large wooded corner lot. Double garage which is heated and cooled could easily be converted to a rec. room.

$72,500 NEW—UNDER CONSTRUCTION—IN BROOK VALLEY. Beautiful 2 story house—large entrance hall, formal living ... room, huge den with fireplace and bookcases, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, ... DOWNSTAIRS. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths UPSTAIRS. 2-car garage ... systems, fully carpeted, all the extras. Call today for an appointment to see this one. SOLD

$79,500 CHARACTER AND CHARM—Located in Lynndale. 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, 2½ baths, lots of extras. Large wooded lot.

$98,500 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!! Large estate with 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, large kitchen for the gourmet, master bedroom with fireplace, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, sitting room, breakfast room. 3.28 acres with possibility of additional 1¼ acres.

WE ALSO HAVE FARM LAND, ACREAGE, AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

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REALTOR®

WE CARE — DR — WE CARE

Winterville
A pretty three bedroom, 1½ bath home. Only a few minutes from Greenville. Living room, dining area and space for small family room, cute kitchen, carport, utility room. If you are looking for a home below $30,000, take a look at this one. $28,300.

No City Taxes!
Yes, this home is just outside the city limits and that means you save on taxes! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, carport and utility room. Large rear yard. $29,000.

Older, But Solid
If you want an older home in a nice area, look at this three bedroom and bath. It's impressive. Living room, kitchen, even central air. Double carport and storage. Corner lot. It's neat. $29,900.

Hardee Acres
This home can save you money because it's new and the builder will pay the closing costs and points. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, garage. $30,900.

Grifton
With all those nice features that you are looking for and with a price that will fit your pocketbook. Living room, dining room, kitchen-breakfast combination, three bedrooms, two baths, double carport, central air. Deep lot. $30,500.

An Older Home With Potential
On 264 By-Pass, two story, three bedrooms, bath downstairs, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Three partially finished rooms upstairs with full bath. Deep lot, 215 feet with 79 x 24 building in rear. Fencing. If you are interested in an older home, look at this one. $31,500.

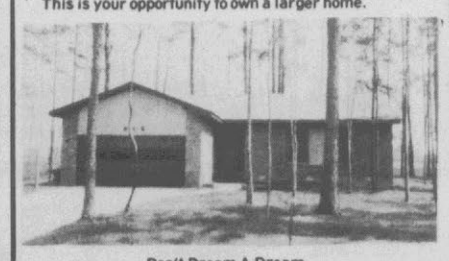
Everything You Need
Imagine, a formal dining room and a paneled family room at this price! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, two utility buildings, a lot with trees. Sounds like a nice home and you will really be surprised when you see it. $33,500.

Commerce Street
A good choice for the thrifty because it's practically brand new. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, central air, fenced rear yard. $36,000.

Don't Bypass This Loan Assumption
After all, the annual percentage interest rate is only *8¾% and the payments are $317 including taxes and insurance. Three lovely bedrooms, two full baths,* living room, pretty family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, separate utility shed. One year young and only $38,000.

Westwood
We have a home in this area and they sell fast. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, carport, covered patio, outdoor barbeque grill, trees. $39,000.

Need More Space?
Have a larger family? Are the kids reaching an age when you need more bedrooms? If so, you might look at this four bedroom home. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, patio. This is your opportunity to own a larger home.



Don't Dream A Dream, Buy One!
You've probably dreamed of this contemporary with its large activity room and warm fireplace. Dining area, breakfast bar, three spacious bedrooms, two baths, cute kitchen, covered rear patio-porch, double garage. It's a pretty! $44,000.

Reduced, Reduced, Reduced
The price on this comfortable home has been reduced $1,000. An absolutely ideal floor plan. Perfect for the family with children. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, wall oven, family room with fireplace and built-ins, spacious master bedroom suite. Total of three bedrooms, two baths, patio. Deep wooded lot. $45,000.

Wonderful For You and Yours
Exquisitely decorated and on a quiet circle with an extra deep lot. This is a brand new home with an oversized activity room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, carport, storm windows and heat pump. It's all ready for a cozy winter. $45,500.

The Space Maker
Many people need more space but cannot afford it. Well, this four bedroom should be within your reach because you get a lot of space for the money. Two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, patio, double garage. $48,000.

One Of The Best Things In Life
Is to have a happy and satisfied family in a home they love. On a quiet circle. Walk to school. Built by a leading builder. Two years old with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three big bedrooms, two baths, double carport. This is an excellent area. $48,500.

Something Your Family Needs—
Space. The living-family room will accomodate the largest holiday family gatherings. The massive curved fireplace will keep you warm in the winter. New! With three Texas sized bedrooms, two baths, dining room, big kitchen, mud room. Large double garage, beautifully wooded corner lot. Beautifully built. $48,500.

Long, Low and Comfortable
And only three years old. On a corner lot with those trees that you like. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, study and lots more. Just outside of the city limits so you can save on taxes. Custom built. Let us show you this home. $49,900.

For The Children
If the children are happy, the family is happy. And this is a children's area. Close to all schools and shopping. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, carport, patio. $51,000.

Ten Minutes To Downtown
Two minutes to swimming, tennis, sauna and clubhouse. Sparkling new French Provincial with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, super kitchen. This home has the space you probably need. Come see it. Choice area. $53,000.

Elbow Room
In the recreation room. The recreation room is a big one. And, it's right next to the family room and you can see what the kids are doing while you are entertaining. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, double carport, patio. $50,500.

Roominess With Step Saving Design
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths on a deep wooded lot. Inside the city but out of this world. Tri-level with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, double carport. This home is in walking distance of all schools and is a home you should put on your must see list. $56,700.

The Most Selective Customers . . .
Will be truly delighted with the beauty and craftsmanship in this new home. Exciting family-living room with a beautiful wood paneled cathedral beam ceiling. Fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen and family room with wood paneling, three large bedrooms, two baths, warmly decorated, double garage. $55,000.

Would You Really Want Less?
This home has it all and it's only several months old. Kitchen with curving counter top and two ovens (One is microwave). The living and dining rooms each have a bay window. The family room is both gorgeous and spacious with fireplace and woodbox. Three beautifully decorated bedrooms with two pretty baths, double garage. Wooded corner lot. $62,500.

New, And Just For You!
Imagine, a new home in Belvedere on a pretty wooded lot and at an affordable price. A master bedroom suite, two other spacious bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with *fireplace, pretty kitchen, storage. $44,500.*

A Lake Front House
You can see the lights shimmering across the lake from your family room windows. Spacious lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, double garage. An impressive home with a striking location that can be enjoyed by the entire family. $63,900.

Why Not Live In Country?
We have this four bedroom, two bath home available with ten acres of land. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace. It has 161 feet of road frontage, pasture for cows and pens for hogs and chickens. $65,000.

Luxury and Comfort
If you are looking for a home in Brook Valley, we recommend that you see this. On a quiet street with no thru traffic with a wooded area in the rear. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Double garage with separate doors. A real beauty and it's waiting for you. $66,500.

Need Five Bedrooms?
This gorgeous split foyer, on an oversized wooded corner lot has five bedrooms and three full baths. You can't imagine how pretty it is without seeing it. A second level wood deck overlooks the large rear yard. Ground level patio. Formal living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Lower level family room with fireplace, built in desk and bookshelves. Garage. Close to pool and tennis courts. A delightful home and it will bring pure delight to your family. $69,500.

New French Provincial
And is it ever a nice one and it's in Lynndale too! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, impressive foyer, living room, dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, family room with gorgeous fireplace, double garage. When you see this new home on its beautiful tree covered lot, you will be impressed just as we have been. $75,500.

Space, Location, Luxury
This home has five bedrooms, three baths, and 3700 square feet of luxurious living area. Located in Forest Hills, convenient to everything. Formal living room, dining room with fireplace, sunken family room with fireplace and even a recreation room with its own fireplace. Hardwood floors of solid cypress, redwood paneling and beams. An unusual home of quality. $79,500.

Everyone Enjoys Fine Homes
And this is certainly one of the finest. If space is a factor in your selection, see this home because it has five bedrooms, three baths and lots of room. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with exposed beam ceiling and fireplace. Extras. Owner will trade and this may pay for your equity. Talk to us now. $83,500.

For The Country Squire
Country living at its best and with a home you can expand to suit your needs. Three bedrooms, two baths with an unfinished two bedrooms and bath. Foyer, living room, dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, triple carport. An almost new 16 x 32 swimming pool with surrounding patios enclosed with fencing. Definitely desirable and different.

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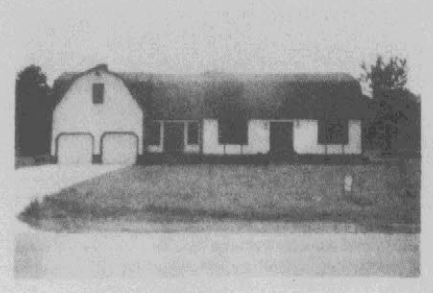
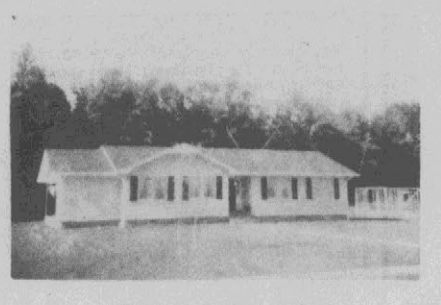
Aldridge & Southerland is a house SOLD word.

THESE FINE HOMES ARE OPEN TODAY 2-4.



King George Road
$78,000

Need 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, playroom, super size den with fireplace, formal areas, modern kitchen, and double garage? This is it in Brook Valley! Open today 2-4.



3110 Briarcliff
$48,500

Custom ranch in Lake Ellsworth. Only a year old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large lot. Open today 2-4.

112 Salem Circle
$44,500

Lake Glenwood. Quiet Cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage, den with fireplace. Open today 2-4.

Camelot
$44,000

New subdivision near Cherry Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, stained hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Brand new and ready. Open today 2-4. 203 Avalon Lane.

Cherry Oaks
$53,000

205 Eleanor St. 3 bedroom ranch ready for a family. Large den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with eating area. 1900 sq. ft. Open today 2-4.

406 Pine
$28,000

Real cream puff. 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with breakfast area, large lot. Financing arranged. Low down payment.

1612 Longwood Drive
$33,900

New listing. Elmhurst school district. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, cozy den, living room and dining room, fenced back yard.

Tucker Estates
$57,000

Sherwood Drive. Rustic ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen with breakfast room, den with fireplace, living and dining room, central vacuum system, double garage.

Tucker Estates
$55,500

Red Banks Road, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining room, double garage. Brand new. Make us an offer!

Cherry Oaks
$63,950

Cherrywood Drive. Perfect for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, separate utility area, beautiful wooded lot.

Brook Valley
$74,900

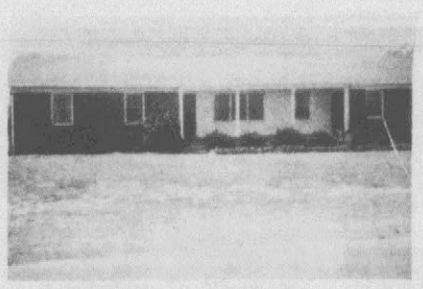
Scottish Court. Full recreation room, with fireplace, bedroom, and bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Also large den with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, modern kitchen with eating area. 3900 sq. ft. of gracious living.

Near ECU
$43,500

Beautiful older home on Elm St. 4 bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright cheery kitchen. Super location for University family.

Cambridge
$39,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch only 1 year old. Den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, good loan assumption.



Lake Glenwood
$42,500

216 Leon Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on the lake. Den with fireplace, formal areas, kitchen with eating area. Beautiful lot.

Winterville
$26,000

Railroad St. Right in the heart of Winterville. Large older home perfect for large family. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, all rooms are large and in excellent shape.

Eastwood
$42,900

102 Prince Place. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, quiet cul-de-sac.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOME—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, covered patio. 95% financing.

$33,000

PACTOLUS HIGHWAY—The affordable starter home. 2 bedrooms, bath, family, kitchen

$12,000

COUNTRY HOME—Modern double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all extras.

$19,500

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, kitchen with eating area.

$21,500

MEADOWBROOK—4 bedrooms, den, large kitchen, carport off back.

$20,500

GRIMESLAND—2 story Colonial with swimming pool! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, formal areas.

$62,000

ROTARY STREET—[illegible] bedrooms, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area.

SOLD

$29,000

GREENBRIAR—[illegible] bedrooms, bath, kitchen with eating area, fenced back yard.

SOLD

$28,000

Farms and Woodslands

90 ACRES with [illegible] cleared and 24,000 lbs. of tobacco near [illegible].

SOLD

$120,000

50 ACRES in [illegible] County with 36 acres cleared and 31 acres to tobacco allotment Over 4000 feet paved road frontage.

SOLD

$40,000

222 ACRES with 80 cleared and good road frontage. 5 acres [illegible] allotment.

SOLD

44 ACRES with 15 in pasture land. 1500 feet of road frontage.

$22,000

150 ACRES near Washington in Beaufort County with 20 acres of tobacco allotment. 107 acres cleared and 400 feet paved frontage.

$250,000

1380 ACRES with 300 cleared and 15 acres of tobacco in Hoke County. Over 20,000 feet of paved road frontage, city water, and $400,000 in timber

$1,000,000

MOBILE HOME PARK in eastern N.C. with 31 spaces. City water and paved streets. Priced to sell at

$62,000

with $20,000 down.

60 ACRE FARM on Bethel Highway four miles from Burroughs Wellcome, half cleared and half woodsland, 1500 feet road frontage.

$64,000

Commercial Lots

264 ByPass—155 Ft. road frontage— **$77,000**

264 near Hastings Ford— **$85,000**

264 Behind Putt-Putt **$15,000**

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of October 24-30, 1976

Lynde Plays Halloween Scrooge

WITCH?—"The Paul Lynde Show," a one-hour comedy special starring comedian Paul Lynde, will air Friday, Oct. 29 (8-9 p.m.) on ABC Channels 3W-5-12. He stars as a man who hates Halloween until he becomes the object of an outrageously comedic string of events that change his mind.

Paul Lynde stars in a one-hour comedy special, "The Paul Lynde Show," Friday, Oct. 29, 8 to 9 p.m. on ABC-TV. He stars as a man who detests Halloween until an unbelievably funny chain of events changes his mind.

Lynde's talents as a performer were developed during his boyhood in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and he later enrolled at Northwestern University's Speech and Drama School.

"The one thing I found out that I couldn't do when I got to Northwestern was drama," Lynde said. It was purely unintentional. I would spend hours memorizing serious drama and would come out on the stage to deliver my lines. However, before I even had a chance to open my mouth, my classmates would burst out laughing. It got to be so bad that I eventually had to give my finals in the drama office. So, I did the logical thing and set out to study comedy."

A Broadway revue, "New Faces of 1952," put Lynde's comedic career into high gear and led to a starring role in "Bye, Bye Birdie," both on Broadway and in the film.

Lynde does summer stock appearances, many in his home state of Ohio. "It's Judy Garland Time," he said. "It's very emotional and overwhelming. You don't find it in any other medium."

Lynde's home in the Hollywood Hills was once Errol Flynn's house. He purchased it in 1968 and it is the first home that he has owned.

Away from the camera, Lynde is as funny in his private life as he appears to his audiences. He is also articulate and informed in world affairs, politics and current events. He excels as a host and chef, and his culinary specialty is beef stew.

Is Not Known As A Quitter

Several years ago after some trouble with his eye, Bob Hope was told by his doctors that he really should cut down his busy schedule a little and, affable fellow that he is, Hope agreed to whittle the number of TV specials, benefit performances, college shows, golf tournaments, theaters and movies.

In Jan., 1976, Hope's office issued a list of the activities in which he had participated during the previous year and it came to four typewritten pages, single spaced! That is Hope's idea of cutting down. Happily, it hasn't affected his health adversely — if anything, he is healthier and happier than he has ever been, despite celebrating his 73rd birthday last May.

A performer since 1924, when he first went into vaudeville as a song and dance man, Bob Hope's career as a vaudevillian, Broadway musical comedy star, motion picture and radio comedian and, finally, television comedian has been legendary.

This week, Hope launches his 27th year on NBC-TV with a two-hour special featuring the best comedy sketches from the past quarter - century of his shows when "Texaco Presents Bob Hope's World of Comedy" Friday, Oct. 29, 8 to 10 p.m., on Ch. 6-7-28.

The special, produced by Jack Haley Jr., features an international array of comedians, from Jack Benny to Cantinflas; from George Burns to Fernandel. Another highlight will be the appearance of Lucille Ball and Neil Simon, who will talk about comedy with Hope.

Leslie Townes Hope was born in Eltham, England, in 1903 and came to the U.S. at the age of four, where his family settled in Cleveland, Ohio. Thanks to his outstanding success in show business, the boy who came from a poor family is today one of the nation's best - known philanthropists. An indifferent scholar in boyhood, today he has honorary degrees from 25 colleges and universities.

Skater Prefers Ballettic To Athletic Skating

"I guess, most of all, I love the feeling of freedom when I skate," Peggy Fleming reflected, while looking out over a gleaming ice rink. "The feeling of speed, then leaving the ice in a jump, is almost like flying."

Miss Fleming will demonstrate her flawless prowess on skates that has earned her an Olympic gold medal in her new special, "Peggy Fleming With Holiday on Ice at Madison Square Garden," Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

Her special guest is Andy Williams. The Muppets and magician Mark Wilson are also among the guests on the musical extravaganza taped before an audience during this year's "Holiday on Ice" show at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Among highlights of the special is Miss Fleming's dramatic ice ballet to the music of "Love Is." Andy Williams joins her on skates as he sings "If You Ever Believed" and "Sing a Song."

Backed by the Holiday on Ice Skaters, whose precision, speed and grace have built them an international reputation, Williams also sings "Tryin' to Forget I Love You" in a "Country Roads" sequence which salutes the American "heartland."

A group of skaters slips into Jim Henson's Muppet creations — from the tall feathery Big Bird and furry blue Cookie Monster to Bert and Ernie — to dance and cavort around the Garden on skates to such songs as "Toy Train," a number in which Miss Fleming and Williams join them.

Miss Fleming and skater Jimmy Crockett dance to the music of "Send in the Clowns," and acclaimed magician Mark Wilson makes skaters, including Miss Fleming, appear out of thin, icy air.

Miss Fleming, who began serious training for the 1968 Olympics at age 13, became a U.S. Olympic figure skating champion six years and 13,000 hours of practice later. She has since become perhaps the best-known skater in the country, through her ballet-style performances in which her gracefulness and seemingly fragile appearance belie the great strength and precision of a finely-tuned athlete.

ICE SKATER — Peggy Fleming, whose balletic prowess on skates has earned her an Olympic gold medal, world renown as a figure-skating champion, and stardom as a professional performer, demonstrates her artistry in her new special, "Peggy Fleming With Holiday on Ice at Madison Square Garden," telecast Tuesday, Oct. 26 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
6:00 (5) Arthur Smith
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
(3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Farm News
(11) Summer Semester
7:00 (3N) News
(3W,12) Good Morning, America
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (5) Time Captain Kangaroo
(5) Good Morning, America
(9) News
8:30 (25) In School Programming
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Don Ho Show
(5,7) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Dinah!
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Phil Donahue
(12) Montage
9:30 (3W) Family Feud
10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(3W) Donahue
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Sanford And Son
(12) Dinah!
10:30 (5) Ryan's Hope
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) $20,000 Pyramid
(5) Edge Of Night
(6,7) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Edge Of Night
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7) Stumpers
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young & The Restless
(3W) Good Afternoon, Carolina
(5) News
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(12) Don Ho Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) The Going Show
1:00 (3N) People, Places & Things
(3W,12) Ryan's Hope
(5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(6) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young & The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00 (5,12) $20,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(6,7) Another World
3:15 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
4:00 (3N) Tattletales
(3W) Edge Of Night
(5) Little Rascals
(6) Batman
(7) Bewitched
(9) Tarzan
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Flintstones
(25) Sesame Street
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) The Munsters
(6) Little Rascals
(7) The Lone Ranger
(11) Brady Bunch
(12) Daniel Boone
5:00 (3W) Gunsmoke
(5) Ironside
(6) Ironside
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies
(25) Mistrogers
5:30 p.m. (11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) News 12
(25) Electric Company

Studies TV Women

"I never ask questions I would be embarrassed to answer myself," says Rona Barrett.

For a woman as outspoken as Miss Rona, this could cover quite a lot of territory. And this is what she intends with her hour - long special, "Rona Looks at TV Women," airing Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

In the special, Miss Barrett will explore the serious side of four of television's most famous comediennes — Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker.

The four women are known to millions as the stars of "The Carol Burnett Show," "Rhoda," "All in the Family" and "The Nancy Walker Show." The special will be drawn from lengthy and often intimate conversations with Miss Barrett, taped in each star's home, in which the four women reveal the private person behind their public image, including the painful experiences each had to overcome in pursuit of her dream.

Rona Barrett, who provides daily reports on Hollywood happenings for viewers on "Good Morning America," did two similar daytime specials in 1975: "Rona Looks at Liza, Raquel, Cher and Ann-Margret" and "Rona Looks at Caan, Caine, Gould and Reynolds."

The talk among Rona and her subjects will be personal, there can be no doubt — she is not noted for hedging.

"I believe that people want to know what their favorite stars really think," Miss Barrett notes. "I have been a fan all of my life and consequently can approach an interview from a fan's viewpoint. I don't care what my favorite person eats for breakfast, I want to know whom she eats it with."

By the time she was 20 years old, Miss Barrett, who is now known as one of Hollywood's most important reporters of news about the motion picture industry and its stars, had created the column, "Rona Barrett's Young Hollywood."

Don Ho Show Begins

"The Don Ho Show," a bright, new comedy - variety program starring Don Ho as host and originating at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, will premiere Monday, Oct. 15, 12-noon to 12:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

The new show will feature Don Ho and members of his show business family in a casual and relaxed atmosphere much like that of a Hawaiian party. The emphasis is on comedy and will include lively audience participation. Special location sequences will bring some of Honolulu's beautiful scenic attractions to the television audience. Don Ho will be joined on the show from time to time by celebrity guests.

"The Don Ho Show" is taped at the Cinerama Reef Hotel in Honolulu at a new studio specially designed and constructed to provide both an indoor and outdoor feeling for the show.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
')7) McDuff, The Talking Dog
(11) Dusty's Treehouse
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W) Rev. Jones
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Christia Viewpoint
(11) Ara's Sports World
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Rev. Danny White
8:30 (3N) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Rev. Leory Jenkins
(5) Church Of OUR Fathers
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Voice Of Victory
9:30 (3N) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Hudson Brothers
(12) Listen America
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Far Out Space Nuts
(12) Hour Of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 (3N,9) Look Up And Live
(3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day Of Discovery
(6) Bob Harrington
(7) Abundant Life Ministry
(11) Campaign '76
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) Medix
(7) First Baptist Church
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W) It Is Written
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Face The Nation
(12) How To Follow The Campaign
12:00 p.m. (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Issues And Answers
(6) Meet The Press
(7) Medix
(9) Pat Dye Show
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) Take A Look
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(6,7) Grandstand
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 p.m. (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Philadelphia
(5) Bo Rein Show
(6,7) NFL Football: Miami vs. Tampa Bay
(12) College Football '76
1:30 (5) Mike McGee Show
2:00 (5) Southern Sportmsan
(12) Ara's World Of Sports
2:30 (5) Dimensions 5
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) Capitol Closeup
3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Chicago vs. Dallas
(6,7) NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston
(12) Space 1999
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (5) Sunday Cinema Five
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (12) Music Hall America
(25) Getting On
5:30 (25) Wall Street Week

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses
Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

JUST FOR THE RECORD

"Hee Haw," the top-rated show in national syndication, finished its rerun season with the biggest splash for any of the five years the series has been distributed.

Now being aired by 224 stations countrywide, the show averaged 8,548,310 television homes, an increase over 1975, in the last month before the new season began.

SHE MUST NEED IT

Marlene Dietrich, who has always bemoaned the fact that she must keep working because she needs the money, must really mean it. She has signed with agent Lester Lewis to book her for TV commercials

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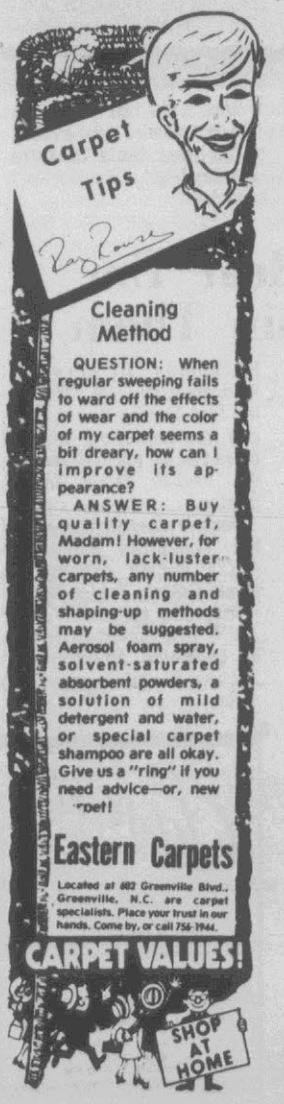
Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (12) Last Of The Wild
(25) N.C. People
6:30 (5) Kidsworld
(12) The Muppet Show
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: A CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)
(3W,12) COS: Tonight's guests are Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau and Labelle. (60 min)
(5) Emergency One (60 min)
(6,7) World Of Disney: Special: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" Kirk Douglas and Peter Lorre star in this double Academy Award-winning motion picture of Jules Verne's classic tale. It is the story of a fanatical sea captain whose plan to control the world through the use of his submarine draws the attention of members of a U.S. Government expedition who are determined to thwart him. (2 hrs, 30 min)
(25) Piano Sessions: Duke Professor Loren Withers discusses the proper use of scales, drills and etudes by piano teachers.
7:30 (25) Anyone for Tennyson: The First Poetry Quartet presents selections about the sea by 16 poets.
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher Show: Guests are Ruth Buzzi, Alex Karras and Donny and Marie Osmond. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "H Plus 2 Plus 0-Death" Steve Austin becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans for an 8 billion dollar underwater breathing device. (60 min)
(25) Evening At Symphony: Vladimir Askenazy gives a solo performance of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" and the Boston Symphony Orchestra performs. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Kojak and his men are delighted when they are able to arrest a child molester, only to be ordered by a Federal agent to release him because he works for a foreign embassy and has diplomatic immunity. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "The Stepford Wives" Katharine Ross stars. Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaption of Ira Levin's chilling novel. (2 hrs. 20 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary" After a passionate affair with a wealthy landowner, Emma hides from reality by overspending until a chance reunion with Leon brings romance back into her life. (60 min)
9:30 (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: McCloud — "Bonnie and McCloud" When Marshal McCloud realizes that his girlfriend — who is suspected of shooting a trucking executive — has deceived him, he trails her to Oklahoma where, as a result of some unfortunate incidents, they become fugitives from the law. (90 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Delvecchio: Pressure is put upon Delvecchio, Shonsky and their colleagues when a car thief murders a car owner. (60 min)
(25) Great Performances: "Madame Butterfly" Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in a special television version of Puccini's opera. (3 hrs)
11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Communique
(7) Good News
11:15 (9) Bo Rein Show
11:20 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N) News
(6) Sunday Award Movie: "Conflict" Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith. Man kills his wife and battles wits with a police detective who tries to break the perfect alibi.
(7) Tempo '76
(11) Late Movie: TBA
11:35 (3W) Bill Dooley Show
(12) Peter Marshall Variety Show
11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(9) Sunday Late Movie: "The Lawyer" Barry Newman and Diana Muldaur. A small-town lawyer tries to make it to the top with a local murder case that gets a lot of national attention.
11:50 (5) College Football '76
12:00 a.m. (7) High Chaparral
12:05 (3W) Notre Dame Football
12:15 a.m. (3N) Pop! Goes The Country
2:45 (3N) Nashville On The Road
1:00 (25) Sign Off
1:05 (3W) Sacred Heart



Returns In '20,000 Leagues'

One of the most terrifying oceanic monsters in the history of motion pictures comes to television when Jules Verne's amazing tale and Walt Disney's Academy Award winning classic, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," airs on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evening, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m., in a special 2½ hours presentation on NBC Channel 6-7-28. Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre star in this exciting story of the mad Captain Nemo who attempts to destroy the world from aboard the atomic submarine, Nautilus.

It is the world renowned giant squid that challenges the Nautilus and its entire crew during one of the most thrilling and spectacular man - battles - beast sequences ever filmed. This overwhelming struggle garnered the Disney Studis an Oscar for special effects.

The initial conception of the squid sprang originally from author Jules Verne's imagination, but evidence accumulated by scientists indicates that such giant creatures may exist. Since none has been seen alive, however, it remained for Disney and his staff to bring the monster to full, horrifying, lifelike reality.

Special effects expert, Bob Mattey, was the builder who designed and combined two tons of rubber, steel spring, flexible tubing, plastics and an assortment of miscellaneous material to form the huge monster.

On impulse, the animal could move its head, roll its eyes, snap its beak and coil its waving tentacles around anything it touched.

Mattey, who won acclaim for his work on the killer shark used in "Jaws," put his crew on a round - the - clock schedule in order to dream up and manufacture the evil - looking animal. It is the color of seaweed, the size of a diving bell, and roughly oval in shape. Its spring steel skeleton is covered by rubberized hair. Twenty - four operators were needed to keep the mechanical beast in line with the script.

Under the constant eye of the crew, the squid launched into action before the cameras, raised itself five feet out of the water, turned its head from side to side, and succeeded in startling everybody.

Its eyes moved, its beak snapped open and shut, its tentacles waved and groped, attaching themselves to surfaces and coiling around struggling men.

Finally, when it was wounded, it retreated with an agonized motion. "It behaved," Mattey said, "exactly as if it were alive."

OCEAN VOYAGERS—James Mason (1), as Captain Nemo of the submarine Nautilis, accompanied by oceanic scientist Pierre Aronnax (Paul Lukas, center) and a crew member, row to an island in "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," Walt Disney's double Academy Award-winning version of the Jules Verne classic, to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Oct. 24 (7-9:30 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

Austin Is The Century's Superman

The superman of the 20th century, ABC's incredible "Six Million Dollar Man" (seen Sundays, 8 to 9 p.m.), finds himself in the middle of powerful and dynamic action this season, calling for a high degree of utilization of Steve Austin's bionic energies.

Episodes involve him in assembling a one - seat jet plane and engaging in an aerial 'dogfight'; thwarting the theft of a Minute Man missile; a confrontation with a massive mechanical object in a fight to the finish; and a glamorous test pilot pleading with him for help.

Steve will also encounter a "bionic boy," and he'll appear in a special three - part crossover episode with "The Bionic Woman" (starting on "The Bionic Woman" this week) in an episode involving the kidnapping of Oscar Goldman, the head of the Office of Strategic Intelligence.

A character from last season, "Big Foot," played this year by Ted Cassidy, returned to kick off the new season. It was preceded by re-runs of last season's "Big Foot" episodes, which depicted Steve Austin's encounter with the giant monster in the Northwest timberlands.

Lee Majors continues in the starring role of Austin, a former astronaut whose body was seemingly irreparably damaged in a crash while he was testing an experimental aircraft. A team of surgeons recreated his body by means of aerospace biology and cybernetic medical science at an estimated six-million - dollar cost.

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Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Infinity Factor
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Human Services
7:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) $128,000 Question
(11) $128,000 Question
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** Rhoda and Joe take their marital problems to a marriage counselor and Joe makes a startling disclosure.
(3W,5,12) **Captain And Tennille:** Tonight's guests are John Davidson, Georgia Engel, John Byner and Peter Schickele. (60 min)
(6,7) **NBC Monday Night Movie: "Amelia Earhart"** Susan Clark stars in the title role of the famed 1930s flier and champion of women's rights. Story details Earhart's private life — she and her public relations manager, publisher., George Putnam, agreed to a contract marriage — and the events leading up to her mysterious disappearance at sea while on a 'round-the-world flight. (3 hrs)
(25) **The Adams Chronicles:** "John Adams: President (1797-1801)" John Adams' refusal to involve the country in the English/French conflict results in his re-election defeat. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Phyllis:** Phyllis rushes to protect her daughter from the clutches of a fascinating older man by throwing herself at him.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** An apprehensive Maude visits Walter the day after his suicide attempt and learns of complications that may delay his return home. (Conclusion of a three-part episode.)
(3W,5,12) **NFL Monday Night Football:** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Washington Redskins from Washington, D.C. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(25) **In Performance At Wolf Trap:** "The World Series of Jazz" Singer Billy Eckstine, pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie perform together for the first time in more than 30 years. (60 min)
9:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **All's Fair:** It's a rainy Sunday in Washington and while Richard's thoughts turn towards romance, Charley has something much more cerebral on her mind.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Executive Suite:** After her fellow terrorists are arrested, Stacey Walling is freed on bail; but, at home with her parents, she feels she's traded one jail for another. (60 min)
(25) **Soundstage:** "Sing Me a Jazz Song" The third season of public television's contemporary music series premieres with a tribute to jazz singers. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "The Morning After" Dick Van Dyke and Lynn Carlin. Story of a successful public-relations writer who plunges deeper and deeper into the shattering world of alcoholism. (2 hrs)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Charles Nelson Reilly is guest host. (90 min)
11:45 (3W,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(5) **The N.C. Central/Willie Smith Show**
12:15 a.m. (5) **Pat Dye Show**
12:45 (5) **Gomer Pyle**

SAMMY'S NEWEST

Sammy Davis Jr. dropped by "The Jeffersons" cast rehearsal and told producers Don Nicholl, Michael Ross and Bernie West that the show's theme song, "Movin' On Up," will be Sammy's next single. Incidentally, the tune was written by Jeff Barry and "Good Times" own Ja'net DuBois.

GROH TO GUEST STAR IN SERIES

David Groh has been set to guest star in "Prime Rib," an episode of "Police Story." Groh recently completed starring in "Smashup on Interstate 5," an ABC-TV movie, as well as co-starring in Universal Studios' "Two-Minute Warning."

Susan Clark Stars As Earhart

"Here I go!" exclaimed eight-year-old Amelia Earhart as she started down her homemade roller coaster. She turned a somersault at the bottom, but she still thought it was fun.

All her life Amelia was unafraid, and she always did things for the fun of it. When she finished school, she became one of the first women to learn to fly. Later, she jumped at the chance when asked to fly the Atlantic Ocean — even though several women had lost their lives trying. She flew the Atlantic as a crew member in 1928, then solo in 1932. After this accomplishment she achieved world-wide fame.

But Amelia was never content to merely bask in her glory, and in 1937 — with her navigator, Fred Noonan — she started around the world, flying at the equator. A fascinated world followed this flight, from California to Brazil, Africa, India and New Guniea. Then, on the longest over-water leg, from New Guinea to tiny Howland Island, the courageous pair vanished without a trace — the result was one of the most intriguing and widely reported news stories of the twentieth century.

Airing on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Oct. 25, from 8 to 11 p.m. on Ch. 6-7-28, is "Amelia Earhart," the story of the famous flier whose independent life style and air exploits captured the public's imagination.

Miss Clark's film credits include "Airport 1975," "Madigan" and "Skin Game," and she won high acclaim for her title role in the TV movie "Babe," in which she portrayed the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Portraying Amelia Earhart's husband, George Putnam, is John Forsythe. A schrewd public relations manager and publisher, he promoted his wife and was a motivating factor in her determination to prove that women could fly as well as men.

By her deeds and living code — she and Putnam agreed to a contract marriage — she was an early champion of women's rights, but preferred to let her flying do most of the talking for her.

Bill Vint plays Noonan, and Stephen Macht is cast in the role of Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser on her flights.

NOTED FLYER — Susan Clark stars in the title role as the pioneer flyer who disappeared while on a planned globe-circling flight in "Amelia Earhart," a fact-based World Premiere drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," Monday, Oct. 25 (8-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Crenna, Peters Are On Same Laugh Wave

They are as different as Queens in New York City and Los Angeles in California. But there are also unexpected similarities in the backgrounds of Richard Crenna, whose family owned and managed a series of small residential hotels in downtown Los Angeles, and Bernadette Peters, whose father drove a bread truck in Queens.

Growing up right next door to Hollywood and Broadway, neither Crenna nor Miss Peters were in "show business" families. Each got started in a comparatively unspectacular way, not at all like the typical "Cinderella" stories one often hears about actors.

Miss Peters' first professional job was on a New York television show, when she was 5 years old. Crenna had a slower start, he waited until he was 11. His first job was on a network radio show, "Boy Scout Jamboree," which originated in a studio across the street from his school.

The fact that the two actors are attuned to the same laugh waves is evident in their new comedy series, "All's Fair," seen Mondays (9:30 to 10 p.m.) on CBS Ch. 9-11.

Miss Peters describes Crenna as "completely nutsy and a doll. He keeps me laughing all the time, and I adore him."

Crenna, with a few years on his co-star, as benefits their May-December romance in the show, wasn't about to sign up for the series, he said, with "some klutzy dame who would be a pain in the neck to work with," so, before he agreed to the series he had Miss Peters checked out — thoroughly. The more he checked the more glowing were the reports.

"It was incredible," Crenna recalls. "Everyone who knew her loved her. I couldn't believe it, but now I know how they all feel. She's fantastic. And, behind that cute little baby face is a brilliant brain, complete professionalism, and a really wild sense of humor. She breaks me up."

To top all the things they have in common, it wasn't until they were in rehearsals that Miss Peters and Crenna found out they were both Italian. Mama mia! What chemistry, what rapport, what fun!

WHO'D HAVE KNOWN?

An upcoming episode of "Happy Days" — titled "They Shoot Fonzies, Don't They? — features a marathon dance contest and none other than executive producer Garry Marshall flexing his rhythmic fingers as the bad's drummer. Marshall used to play for his supper back in his days at Northwestern University.

Can't Beat 'Em Then Join Them

The impact of "ABC's NFL Monday Night Football" caused such a drastic slump in Monday night attendance at Bridgeport, Conn., jai-alai matches that executives of the newly opened fronton decided to "join 'em," with immediate, positive results.

"We're showing Monday night football on seven monitors throughout the arena," said Frederick R. Wallace, the fronton's Executive Vice President. "Most of the monitors adjoin others with the jai - alai action so that a fan can follow both games at the same time."

According to fronton officials, attendance had fallen off at least 20 percent on Mondays in contrast to other weekday nights until they got the message across that jai - alai fans could attend the games and still see "ABC's NFL Monday Night Football."

"Attendance at the fronton the night of the Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings game (Oct. 4) was up 18 percent over the previous Monday," reported Bob Beslove, Public Relations Director at Bridgeport Jai - Alai. "This was the first Monday that our jai - alai fans knew from the local press that we would be showing the football games in the fronton."

Beslove added that because of the widespread interest in ABC's football coverage on Monday nights, Bridge port Jai - Alai also planned to show ABC's live, exclusive coverage of baseball's American and National League Championship series.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Algebra & Trigonometry
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Book Beat
7:30 (3N) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) $25,000 Pyramid
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N.C. People
8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Special: "Peggy Fleming With Holiday on Ice at Madison Square Garden" Special starring Peggy Fleming, world renowned figureskating champion and Olympic Gold Gold medal winner, with guests Andy Williams, The Muppets and Magician Mark Wilson. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Fonzie's Hero" Potsie saves Fonzie life and true to the Fonzarelli code, Fonzie must grant him any wish.
(6,7) Baa Baa Black Sheep: "Presumed Dead" Kent McCord guests as an American airman lost in action and presumed dead, who was actually captured by the Japanese, brainwashed and programmed to return to his outfit—the "Black Sheep"—and destroy the top officers. (60 min)
(25) An Eames Celebration: Architects and designers Ray and Charles Eames ase portrayed by their works, friends and achievements. (90 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Laverne And Shirley: "Excuse Me, May I Cut In" Ron Howard and Anson Wiliams guest star when the girls trick them into taking them to a high school dance so Laverne can win the grand prize—a brand new television set.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest nes.
9:00 (3N,9,11) MASH: Hot Lips' mysterious disappearnce so disturbs Frank Burns that he accidentally shoots B.J. in the leg as he's arming himself for a jungle search for the missing nurse.
(3W,5,12) Rich Man, Poor Man:
(6,7) Police Woman: "Sara Who?" Meredith Baxter guests as a police woman hunted by the same psychopath responsible for the slaying of her police officer friend, Sara Rossi, the woman Sgt. Bill Crowley loved. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: After a disastrous date with a high school hero, Barbara takes Julie's advice and tries to change her image, but unfortunately she doesn't know when to stop advertising.
(25) Woman: "The Estrogen Question—Part II" A panel of medical experts and consumer advocates discuss the use of estrogen in menopuase and birth control and its possible side effects.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Mac is framed for murder and Pete lets nothing stand in the way to clear his partner. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Family: "Such Sweet Sorrow" As 19-year-old Willie struggles through two love affairs, one involving an old flame who has moved in with her illegitimate child, Kate and Doug consider selling the house and breaking up the family to move to New York where Doug has been offered a lucrative position. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "The Other Side of the Badge" Dezi Arnaz, Jr. and Tony Musante star as a police rookie and his training officer whose involvement in their jobs puts an almost unbearable strain on their unstable marriages. (60 min)
(25) The Onedin Line: "High Price" James and Anne are evicted and forced to live in their newly purchased rat-infested warehouse. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show Presents Kojak: "Before the Devil Knows" A cat burglar's future appears extremely precarious when he becomes the target of a growing list of people, including his own fence, his latest burglary victim, a professional killer and the police. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "Death Cruise" Three couples, all mysterious winners of a pleasure cruise, find that their tickets have guaranteed them a one-way passage to death. Stars Richard Long, Polly Bergen, Edward Albert, Kate Jackson, Tom Bosley, Celeste Holm, Cesare Danova and Michael Constantine. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guest Shelley Winters. (90 min)
12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Cutter" Peter DeAnda and Barbara Rush. Drama deals with a black private investigator operating and living in his native town. A pro-quarterback calls Cutter for help and then disappears. It is up to Cutter to find him and the ensuing trackdown involves him in the sordid as well as the glittering life of Chicago. (2 hrs)

MEREDITH PLAYS A COP — Meredith Baxter Birney guest stars as a police officer who gets involved in the tracking down of a psychopath in the "Police Woman" drama, "Sara Who?" Tuesday, Oct. 26 (9-10 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

He Was Last But Not Least

The well - worn adage, "last but not least," takes on special significance when applied to Peter DeAnda, star of "Cutter, the "CBS Late Show," to be colorcast Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 11:30 p.m., on Channel 9-11. The young black actor was the last of the 100 contenders who auditioned for the role of Chicago private detective Frank Cutter, and he captured it immediately.

Peter, who was in California filming a movie with George C. Scott, explains: "I was on the set filming until ten o'clock at night and then hurried over to another studio to read for the 'Cutter' role. It was 11 p.m. and the first stages of production were to begin the following morning in Chicago."

The part was his and he spent the next several weeks filming in Chicago, a city he admires for its physical layout and intellectual atmosphere.

Peter became interested in acting at an early age and attended theater workshop classes at the Pittsburgh Playhouse in his home town of Pittsburgh, Pa. "I just learned by watching," he recalls, "and that is a technique I still apply today. I watch first, then I get up and do." Though his family was close-knit, Peter, who describes himself as a 'loner,' often wanted to be by himself. "I often took refuge on the back porch or in the library," he says. An avid reader today, the actor says he is apt to "pick up and begin reading anything in print" that someone lays down near him.

His first years pursuing a theatrical career were lean ones, but his perseverance has paid off well. He had a part in "The New Centurians," a cameo role in "Mortadella" with Sophia Loren, and starred in "Come Back, Charleston Blue."

Stars Are Not Anchored To Set

Few location sites have the unique quality and history of the Queen Mary, which was used for scenes in "Death Cruise," airing as the "Tuesday Movie of the Week," Oct. 26, at 11:30 p.m. on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

The venerable Queen Mary is now a major tourist attraction in Long Beach, Calif. After three decades of historic service in war and peace, the great ship is on her way to her greatest fame now that she is in drydock at Pier J. at the Calif. oceanfront.

While none of the incidents depicted in the suspenseful film occurred on the Queen, other colorful ones undoubtedly did, as millionaires, celebrities and assorted paying customers sailed aboard her over the years.

The cast of "Death Cruise" — Edward Albert, Tom Bosley, Michael Constantine, Cesare Danova, Kate Jackson, Celeste Holm and Richard Long — had the time of their lives during the three days they spent filming. None had ever sailed on the liner. Whenever they could get away from the set, they explored the myriad points of interest.

Some of the stars stayed aboard the ship during the week they were filming rather than traveling back and forth to their homes.

Edward Albert, in particular, was pleased to be ensconced in the Windsor Suite. With his name, it couldn't have been more appropriate.

The RMS Queen Mary is an imposing sight from land, her black hull and white superstructure a fifth of a mile long and her three vermillion stacks jutting 150 feet into the air.

The stately ship steamed into Long Beach in 1967, but it was almost 3½ years later that the first paying customers trooped on board.

Now, more than 4 million persons have toured the 81,000 - ton former Cunard liner, visiting areas never seen by passengers during the ship's seagoing days.

Today's tourists can walk through one of the engine rooms complete with boilers, 40,000-horsepower turbines and all of the accompanying mechancial paraphernalia.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m. (5) ADA: Susan Hayward (1961)

7:00 (6,7) 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea: Kirk Douglas, James Mason (1954)

9:00 (3W,5,12) The Stepford Wives: Katharine Ross, Patrick O'Neal (1975)

9:30 (6,7) Bonnie And McCloud: Dennis Weaver, Leigh Taylor-Young (1976)

11:30 (6) Conflict: Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith (1945)

11:45 (9) The Lawyer: Barry Newman, Diana Muldaur (1970)

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. (6,7) Amelia Earhart: Susan Clark, John Forsythe (1976)

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Morning After: Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin (1974))

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Death Cruise: Polly Bergen, Richard Long (1974)

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) Cutter: Peter DeAnda, Barbara Rush (1972)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. (6) First To Fight: Chad Everett, Gene Hackman (1967)

8:30 (7) Richie Brockelman, Private Eye: Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette

11:30 (3N,9,11) McCloud: Shivaree On Delancey Street: Dennis Weaver, Danny Thomas

12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin: Kim Darby (1975)

THURSDAY

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) Force Five: Nick Pryor, Gerald Gordon (1975)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Badlands: Sissy Spacek, Martin Sheen (1974)

(3W,5,12) Look What's Happened To Rosemary's Baby: Patty Duke Astin (1976)

11:30 (3N) The McMasters: Burl Ives, David Carradine (1970)

(5) Night Of Terror: Bella Lugosi, Wallace Ford

Return Of The Vampires: Bella Lugosi, Nina Foch (1943)

It Came From Beneath The Sea: Donald Curtis (1956)

The Man They Could Not Hang: Boris Karloff, Pryor (1939)

Battle In Outer Space: Ryo Ikebe, Kyoko Anzai (1960)

(9) Horror At 37,000 Feet: Buddy Ebsen, William Shatner (1973)

(11) Marilyn: Marilyn Monroe (1963)

12:30 a.m. (3W) Dinosaurus: Ward Ramsey (1960)

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. (7) Sink The Bismarck: Kenneth More (1960)

2:00 (3N) Visit To A Small Planet: Jerry Lewis (1967)

(6) Black Legion:: Humphrey Bogart (1936)

3:30 p.m. (6) Story Of Louis Pasteur: Paul Muni (1935)

9:00 (6,7) Mc Q: John Wayne, Eddie Albert (1974)

11:15 (6) Between Two Worlds: John Garfield, Paul Henried (1944)

(12) House Of Frankenstein: Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney (1945)

House Of Fear: William Gargan, Irene Hervey (1936)

House Of Dracula: Lon Chaney, John Carradine (1945)

House Of Horrors: Bill Goodwin, Virginia Grey (1946)

11:30 (3N) Last Train From Gun Hill: Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn (1959)

ENCOUNTERS DEATH — Katharine Ross learns the terrifying truth about the future planned for her by husband Peter Masterson in "The Stepford Wives," a nightmare drama of strange changes in suburbia airing on ABC-TV's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Oct. 24 (9-11:20 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Movie Is Real Chiller

Free-spirited and independent suburban wives begin behaving like mindless windup dolls in a modern woman's nightmare in "The Stepford Wives," a contemporary suspense drama of nameless horror in a quiet community, ariding as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Oct. 24, 9 to 11:20 p.m.

Katharine Ross stars as a terrified young woman who sees her friends changing overnight into compulsive floor-waxing-and - cookie - baking houseslaves in the movie based on the best-selling chiller by Ira Levin (author of "Rosemary's Baby"). The screen play is by William Goldman, who also wrote "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Marathon Man."

Joanna and Walter (Katharine Ross and Peter Masterson) are a successful young couple who have combined a family and careers (she as a talented photographer, he as a businessman). When the clutter of city life becomes too dehumanizing for them they pack up the kids and move to a peaceful community.

Joanna immediately finds a close friend in Bobby (Paula Prentiss), but both women feel like aliens around most of their young contemporaries in the town, who seem to spend all their time discussing the horror of a sticky hairsprays and the marvels of being married to "Mr. Right."

Walter, on the other hand, seems to fit right in with the "lord-and-master" husbands of the area, spending most of his free time at meetings of the mysterious stepford Men's Association.

The movie was filmed on location in Connecticut and New York.

Directing Movie Worked On Emotions

Nearly everyone connected with the filming of "The Morning After" became emotionally involved with the project, according to Richard Heffron, who directed it. The contemporary drama, starring Dick Van Dyke as a talented public relations writer who brings misery to himself, his family and sympathetic employer by refusing to admit he is alcoholic, airs Monday, Oct. 25, at 11:30 p.m. on CBS Ch. 9-11.

"Directing this picture was a very heavy experience," Heffron says. "From the first day of shooting I had the feeling that we were sharing a kind of pain. We all knew that Dick Van Dyke had experienced the hell of alcoholism because he told us so. Others on the picture had insights into the subject, either through personal experience or because they were remembering what it was like for someone they cared for."

Heffron admits that on several occasions he and others on "The Morning After" quietly wept during the filming of certain scenes.

"I'm not the most demonstrative guy in the world," says Heffron. "Displays of sentiment turn me off. But things happened on this picture that are almost too personal to explain. Dick put so much of himself into the role of Charlie Lester, the professional nice guy being eaten up by self-loathing. Even when he was clowning around between scenes, we could tell he was hurting, but there were people around to give him moral support, including Jack Weiner, who wrote the novel."

Lynn Carlin, who stars with Van Dyke as Charlie Lester's wife, Fran, was deeply affected by the role, according to Heffron.

"She was so involved — immersed — that she lost her appetite, couldn't sleep and lost a lot of weight," the director says. "After I'd seen the first rough print of the picture, I phoned her to tell her how great she was. That was about two weeks after shooting stopped and she was just beginning to pull out of it. It took me a while too."

When it first aired two years, ago, the response to the film was overwhelming. Most important, a giant step in getting the tragic problem of alcoholism out into the open was taken.

As Heffron said, "'The Morning After' is not going to be easy to forget . . . for anyone."

Neophyte Changes

A neophyte gumshoe quickly becomes a seasoned veteran when he is hired by an amnesia victim who can't explain why she's the target of two gunmen in "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye," a 90-minute "NBC Movie of the Week" Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on Channel 7-28.

Dennis Dugan stars as the private eye and Suzanne Pleshette makes a special guest appearance as the amnesia victim.

Out of desperation, Elizabeth Morton reluctantly hired young Richie Brockelman to drive her to San Diego for a $250 fee.

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Wednesday Evening

Soft Speaker Is Tough

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Guppies To Groupers
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(2W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Rebop
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Andy Williams Show
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Once Upon A Classic
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: (3W,5,12) The Bionic Woman: "Kill Oscar" Part I. Jaime Sommers combats robot replicas of OSI secretaries created by a diabolocal genius, Dr. Franklin, bent on abducting Oscar Goldman. Lee Majors guests. (60 min)
(6) Wednesday Movie: "First to Fight" Chad Everett and Marilyn Devin. Story of a Marine who wins the Congressional Medal of Honor, returns to the States, trains troops and then returns to combat and freezes under fire. (2 hrs)
(7) The Practice: "Judy Sinclair" Dr. Jules Bedford meets his match when he goes head-to-head with a stubborn, outspoken patient who refuses to heed his persistent pleas that she be hospitalized Marlo Thomas guests.
(25) Nova: "A Desert Place" The American Sonoran Desert provides examples of the adaptibility of life to harsh conditions. (60 min)
8:30 (3N) Andy Williams Show
(7) NBC Movie Of The Week: "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" Richie Brockelman, a 21-year-old neophyte private eye, is hired by an attractive amnesia victim for what seems to be the simple task of driving her to San Diego, but when they are chased and shot at by two men, she makes a bizarre confession to the budding detective. Suzanne Pleshette and Dennis Dugan star. (90 min)
(9,11) Ball Four: Somebody has lifted Coach Pinky's heirloom watch and Barton is fingered as the likeliest suspect.
9:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family: A hospitalized Archie is outraged after receiving what he considers to be questionable medical care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees the bill. (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)
(3W,5,12) Baretta: "Shoes" A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop. (60 min)
(25) Great Performances: "Music in America: Amazing Grace—America in Song" The Allman Brothers, Aaron Copeland and Lena Horne join a host of others including the voices of Louis Armstrong, Billie Holliday and Woody Guthrie in a special tribute to the American experience as expressed in its songs. (90 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Alice: In hopes of getting a good review and attracting some new customers, Alice invites the local newspaper's food editor to sample the food at Mel's cafe, and just about anything that can go wrong does.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando And Dawn Rainbow Hour: Guests are Carroll O'Connor and Engelbert Humperdink. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels: "Target: Angels" The Angels' lives are in danger from a would be assassin, a mysterious limping man. (60 min)
(6,7) The Quest: "Day of Outrage" Amanda Blake guests as a crusading frontier madam who shelters the Baudine Brothers from a raging storm and enlists their help in her fight to break the power of a British-born cattle baron and his political minions. (60 min)
10:30 (25) Lilias, Yoga And You
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Anyone For Tennyson: "Invitation to Romance" The First Poetry Quartet expresses the many moods of love found in poems.
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "McCloud: Shivaree on Delancey Street" Dennis Weaver and Danny Thomas. A tailor makes a big winning on the numbers but then facts nothing but trouble trying to collect. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Code 261" Terry, Willie, Mike and Jill befriend a student nurse who can identify a man who attacked her, but is afraid to testify for fear her assailant's lawyers may succeed in picturing her a willing victim. (repeat, 60 min)
11:30 p.m. (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guests Dr. Wayne Dyer and Alex Karras. (90 min)
(25) Sign Off
12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Mystery Of The Week: "Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin" Kim Darby stars as Helen Terrick who is the third of three London roommates to answer the same want ad and to be accepted for the job; but her two friends disappeared after leaving for the job interview. (repeat, 90 min)

FLO — Polly Holliday portrays Flo, a wisecracking waitress who works in a roadside diner, in the new comedy series, "Alice," which airs on Wednesdays (9:30-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels (3N-9-11.

Commercials Produce Money

Time was when an actor or actress considered doing a TV commercial just about as seriously as a part in a B-rated Western. In other words, it was unthinkable.

But that was several years ago. Now times have changed and well-known personalities are pounding the doors of agents to gain a commercial that may just last 30 seconds.

"Mel, kiss my grits."

Delivering her trademark epithet to cafe owner Mel (Vic Tayback) and wringing two syllables out of the word "grits" is all in a day's work for Polly Holliday, who stars as Flo in the new half - hour comedy series "Alice," seen Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11.

"Flo has a southern accent like mine, only turned way up," Miss Holliday relates, in her own lilting twang. "It's funny, I can do a part without an accent, but I've never lost my accent when I'm not acting."

With benefit of a reddish - blonde wig, a pink uniform, and her own experience, Miss Holliday captures the essence of a tough diner waitress who can wait on five tables and hold an unruly customer at bay with a well - turned phrase.

As a teen-ager, Miss Holliday accompanied her father, a truck driver, on trips from their native Alabama through the south and midwest. "Stopping at so many truck stops and diners with him, I met a lot of women like Flo," she reminisces. "They usually had a pretty tough life and, as a result, they would protect themselves with a sense of humor that could stop people in their tracks — laughing."

A piano major in college, Miss Holliday remembers "drifting over to the drama department for fun" to break up long hours of practice. But it wasn't until she was working on her masters degree and teaching music in public school that she took her first professional acting job in the summer outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills," in Cherokee, N. C., and found that the stage was more natural to her than the concert piano.

She joined the Asolo Repertory Theater in Sarasota, Fla., and during the next seven years starred in more than 60 plays, from Shakespeare to modern drama. "Repertory theater is the hardest work I've ever done," she declares, "and I've never been happier."

Miss Holliday has appeared with the New York Shakespeare Festival, and on television did "The Silence" and "The 34th Star." Her films include "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," "Distance," and "All the President's Men."

"I love to play a character like Flo," Miss Holliday says, "because I feel I know her. And, I enjoy it even more because she's not like me."

Marlo Stars On Dad's Show

"This is the first time my daughter has ever had the opportunity to zing it to me in front of an audience," reported Danny Thomas as daughter Marlo guest - starred with him in the "Judy Sinclair" segment on "The Practice," to be colorcast Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on NBC Channel 7-28.

And zing it to him she did, playing a hilariously uncooperative patient, blowing smoke in Dr. Jules Bedford's (Danny's) face and even tweaking his nose.

"It was a very emotional experience working with Marlo," Danny admitted. "We've been trying to do something together for the longest time, but the opportunity didn't present itself."

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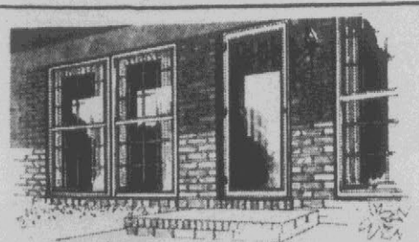
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Thursday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,) NBC News
(7) World Literature Crusade Telethon (5 hrs)
(12) Emergency One
(25) Vision On
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) You The Deaf
7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N. C. News Conference
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** Jason chooses the wrong time to organize a band and promote a dance at Ike Godsey's hall because the people of Walton's Mountain are fearful of going out at night due to a mysterious prowler. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "The Museum" An automatic lock on a museum's Egyptian's tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweathogs and Mr. Woodman inside.
(6) Gemini Man: "Run Sam, Run" Unable to convince his superiors at INTERSECT that he is innocent in the slaying of a fellow agent, Sam Casey is forced to go underground to elude, capture and obtain the evidence that will point to the real culprit. (60 min)
(25) **Firing Line** (60 min)
8:30 **(3W,5,12) Barney Miller:** "Werewolf" With a flu epidemic in the city and the squad working overtime, a UFO is spotted in Central Park and Barney sends someone out to pick up a man who thinks he is a werewolf.
8:57 **(6) NBC News Update:** Summary of the latest news.
9:00 **(3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O:** The search for a professional assassin whose name, description and next intended victim are all unknown to Five-O provides Steve McGarrett and his staff with a frustrating mission. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Tony Randall Show: "Case: The Snow White Affair" Judge Franklin makes a decision regarding the picketing of an X-rated theatre then finds out that his daughter, Bobby, intends to see the film.
9:00 p.m. **(6) NBC's Best Sellers; Captains and the Kings;** Book Four. Joseph Armagh intercedes to prevent the execution of his estranged brother for a crime he didn't commit; disowns his conventbound sister, Mary; and fulfills a solemn promise to wed a woman he doesn't love. (60 min)
(25) Visions: "The War Widow" Pamela Bellwood stars as a lonely young woman who finds herself attracted to another woman in Harvey Peer's original television drama (90 min)
9:30 **(3W,5,12) Nancy Walker Show:** "The Anniversary" Part II. Nancy and Kenneth are flying high and fully enjoying Terry's anniversary gift, until some news from Lorraine and Glen brings them crashing back to earth.
10:00 **(3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones:** Diving for a reported historical find—a Spanish galleon sunk hundreds of years ago—causes the death of an experienced scuba diver and arouses the suspicions of other members of his club who hire Barnaby to determine if the fatality was accidental. (60 min)
(3W,5) Streets Of San Francisco: "The Drop" Mike Stone's life is endangered when he falls into the hands of desperate kidnappers. (60 min)
(6) Van Dyke And Company: Guests are television and stage star Hal Linden and the Sylvers.
(12) **Medical Center** (60 min)
10:30 **(25) Jeanne Wolf With:** "Irving Wallace" In an at-home visit with Jeannne Wolf, Irving Wallace discussed how to write a best seller and live with bad reviews.
11:00 **(3N,3W,5,6,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show **Presents Kojak:** "Best War in Town" A rookie policeman assigned to Kojak's staff accidentally stops a gangland killer and by doing so causes a gang war to erupt. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Streets of Francisco: "Forty-Five Minutes from Home" An out-of-town conventioneer picks up an attractive girl and becomes a suspect in her murder. (repeat, 60 min)
(6) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with NBC-TV star Bob Hope and Steve Martin. (90 min)
(7) News, Weather, Sports
12:00 a.m. **(7) Tonight Show**
12:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Force Five" Nick Pryor and Gerald Gordon. When regular police tactics fail to control street crime, a special undercover unit is formed, composed of ex-cons chosen for their special skills. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Dan Audust: "The Law" Det. Lt. August investigates the claim of self-defense by a retired judge who has killed an apparently unarmed stranger. (repeat, 60 min)

Henry Fonda Stars In 'Captains, Kings'

A host of familiar personalities are appearing in "NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings," which is based on Taylor Caldwell's best-selling novel. In Book Four, airing Thursday, Oct. 28, 9 to 10 p.m., Henry Fonda portrays Senator Bassett, who is blackmailed by ruthless Joseph Armagh (Richard Jordon). The act is done in a desperate effort to win the Senator's support for a bill in Congress. The Senator in turn puts a curse on Armagh, and though his wealth remains, tragic events in his personal life cause him to be haunted by the politician's threat.

The name of Henry Fonda first registered on Broadway some 40 years ago. Today, two hundred stage, movie and TV roles later, it is still one of the best known names in the drama world. He first started his career by playing rather gauche young fellows and gradually graduated to roles of amiable wisdom.

Now 71-years-old, Fonda is no more to be ignored than Mount Rushmore and is still one of the most sought-after actors in the entertainment medium.

Henry, Jane and Peter Fonda have attracted more attention for their escapades - both on and off the stage - than any other theatrical family since the Barrymores.

As children, Jane and Peter hero-worshipped their father, but when they grew into young adulthood, they quickly fell out of step as a family. Their youthful paths led to liberation for one and drugs for the other, which greatly disturbed their father.

Sid, Donna Join Dick Van Dyke

Comedian Sid Caesar and songstress Donna Fargo join Dick Van Dyke for comedy and music on "Van Dyke and Company" Thursday, Oct. 28, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-28.

Sid pokes a little fun at artist Leroy Neiman and the Olympics when he appears as a famous German artist hired by Van Dyke to paint the show as it progresses. He also teams with the show's regulars for the weekly "The Bright Family" sketch.

Dick and Sid are joined by the L. A. Mime Company in the "Karate" skit. Dick discusses the problems of phones ringing while he's in the shower, then brings on cast regular, comedian Andy Kaufman, who does imitations and joins the Bay City Street Congo Band in "Rhinestone Cowboy."

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike.
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Roz Kelly, who was featured as Henry Winkler's girl friend on "Happy Days" at the outset of the new season, has parlayed that national exposure into a budding career. She's appeared on all the major talk shows as well as several variety shows, the latest of which is that of Donny and Marie Osmond. She's also traveled to Hawaii to guest on Don Ho's new daytime show.

Cloris Leachman, happy with the new format of her series, "Phyllis" because it offers her more flexibility as an actress, is equally as excited over the remodeling that's nearing completion on her Pacific Palisades home. Cloris admits she's spent a "fortune" on the remodeling, but says her home is becoming something she'll enjoy "in my old age."

Look for NBC to cancel the soap opera "Somerset" by year's end, but don't be surprised if the serial finds it's way on one of the other two networks, most likely ABC.

Also in daytime, it appears predictable that "General Hospital" will expand to an hour within the next three months, with "One Life To Live" remaining in it's 45 minute format and another show expanded to 45 minutes to fill in the three hours of soap opera programming.

David Doyle of "Charlie's Angels" is on a diet, something he insists has nothing to do with the fact he's surrounded by Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jackie Smith and Kate Jackson, all three stunning beauties. David makes the comment with a broad grin and his tongue in his cheek, however.

Bonnie Franklin says the most interesting aspect of her show's success is the fact she receives a lot of mail from divorced men, who seemingly are learning a lot about what their ex-wives go through in watching "One Day At a Time."

Kessler Receives A Tough Assignment

Lieutenant Roy Kessler has a problem. He's been given orders by the police commissioner to assemble a special force to take on cases too difficult for the regular police to handle. There's one hitch however — the men who make up this force must be ex-convicts.

One by one, Kessler rounds up the other four members; they are an ex-police sergeants who's been kicked off the force for accepting bribes, a convicted confidence man, car thief and burglar — all out on parole.

This is the premise for "Force Five!," "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Oct. 28, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 9-11. It has all the elements to make it one of the best action adventures in years — namely, a well - written screenplay, talented producers and director, terrific stunts and an excellent cast.

The setting for "Force Five!" is contemporary Los Angeles. Filming took place at several locations throughout the city: Terminal Island in Long Beach, Ascot Raceway in Gardena, Queen of Angels Hospital in Silverlake. The most outstanding spot, however, was a 125-acre estate situated at the top of Benedict Canyon in Beverly Hills where much of the action occurred.

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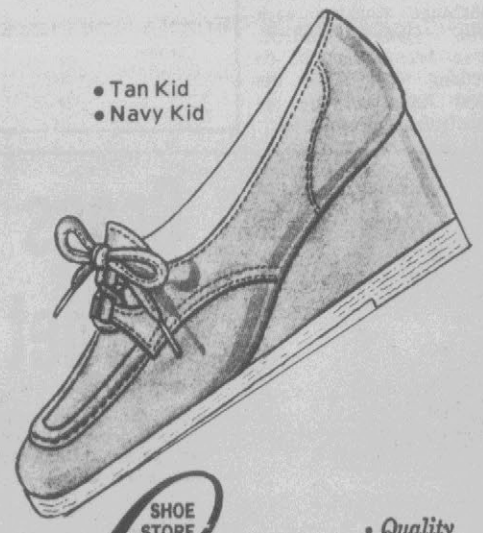
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Friday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Algebra & Trigonometry
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) By-Line
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
8:00 (3N,9) **Spencer's Pilots:** Barbara Bel Geddes guests as the brave survivor of a desert plane crash that tests her mettle, as well as that of Spencer, Cass and Stan, when the burning heat and their injuries combine to jeopardize their lives. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Paul Lynde Show:** Comedy special starring comedian Paul Lynde who stars as a man who hates Halloween until he becomes the object of an outrageously comedic string of events that change his mind. (60 min)
(6,7) **Texaco Presents Bob Hope's World of Comedy:** Bob Hope is joined by Lucille Ball and Neil Simon as he begins his 27th year on NBC-TV with a special featuring the best comedy sketches from the past quarter-century. An international array of comedians—from Jack Benny and George Burns of Cantinflas and Fernandel—are featured. (2 hrs)
(11) Gunsmoke (60 min)
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (25) Wall Street Week
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Badlands" Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek. Drama revolves around two misfits, living in a dream world of pulp-fiction romance, who picture themselves as adventurous rebels. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby" Patty Duke Astin and Ray Milland star. A chilling drama which traces the growth to adulthood of the half-human-half-demon child whose life is a macabre battleground between human and Satanic forces. (2 hrs)
(25) USA: People And Politics
9:30 (25) A Matter Of Size: The documentary gives an overview of the growing sense of powerlessness felt by many—both average citizens and scholars— in an area of increasing bigness.
10:00 (6,7) Serpico: "Every Man Must Pay His Dues" Serpico is assigned to protect union activist John Malone—whose life is threatened by a corrupt labor boss—only to learn that he is being used to set up Malone's demise. Fionnuala Flanagan guests. (60 min)
(25) Agronsky At Large: A new series of interviews of top national newsmakers by host Martin Agronsky premiers.
10:30 (25) TBA
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Black Perspective
11:30 (3N) Late Movie Three: "The McMasters" Burl Ives and David Carradine. Drama of bigotry and violence gone crazy as black Union soldier returns to ranch of former master and is eventually made co-owner of land.
(3W,12) Battle For The White House: Another in a series of presidential election campaign specials featuring in-depth examinations of the candidates and the issues. (60 min)
(5) Spook Spectacular: "Night of Terror" Bela Lugosi.
"Return of the Vampires" Bela Lugosi. Story about vampires and their victims.
"It Came From Beneath the Sea" Donald Crutis. Oversized sea monster threatens the world's safety.
"The Man They Could Not Hang" Boris Karloff. Hanged man is brought back to life to seek revenge on his killers.
"Battle in Outer Space" Inoshiro Honda. Science-fiction story.
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with Gladys Knight and the Pips. (90 min)
(9) CBS Late Show: "Horror at 37,000 Feet" Buddy Ebsen and William Shatner. Story of action and excitement when an air shipment of an old English abbey sets off a terrifying invasion of a giant 747 jetliner by a ghostly and evil power.
(11) Friday Late Show: "Marilyn" Rock Hudson narrates the story of a girl who went from sexy starlet to superscreen star.
(25) Sign Off
12:30 a.m. (3W) Late Movie: "Dinosaurus" Ward Ramsey and Paul Lukather. A caveman and assorted prehistoric beasts are brought back to life on a tropic island.
(12) Sammy And Company
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

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Gordon Returns To Wierd Role

MOTHER — Patty Duke Astin is Rosemary, risking her own life in a futile effort to protect her baby (Philip Boyer) from the influence of his Satanic Father in "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby," a sequel to the classic tale of horror on ABC-TV's "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Friday, Oct. 29 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

In 1969, Ruth Gordon won an Oscar for her performance in "Rosemary's Baby" and discovered, as others have, that it often takes many years to become an overnight success. That role in the movie changed her entire career, and so it was with some sense of satisfaction that she agreed to play it again.

Miss Gordon stars as the mysterious Minnie Castavet in "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby," a chilling drama airing as "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Oct. 29, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12. Portraying the role again was easy since she has lived with the character everywhere that she has gone for the past seven years.

"I had been on the stage for 50 years before I did 'Rosemary's Baby' and I was pretty well known in New York," she said. "Then one day people began stopping me on the street and asking if I was the weird lady in 'Rosemary's Baby.' It took me a while to get used to it. The toughest part of the problem is that it takes people a while to accept you as another character. Whenever I'm doing a play now I have to wait a few seconds before I begin my first lines. I have to let them see that I'm someone other than Minnie Castavet."

Three other Oscar winners, Ray Milland, Patty Duke Astin and Broderick Crawford, also star in "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby," Miss Gordon's second new movie on ABC this year. She also starred in "The Great Houdinis." Following completion of the two films, Miss Gordon went on tour promoting her recently published autobiography, "My Side." Even at the age of 80 she sees no reason to slow down.

"I figure I got my big break at the age of 73, so why should I slow down now? There's a lot of things still to do."

"Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby" traces the growth to adulthood of the half-human / half - demon child whose life is a macabre battleground between human and Satanic forces.

To the coven of devil worshipers led by Minnie and Roman Castavet (Milland), he is their instrument of malevolence and destruction. Satan is his father and Adrian is his name. To his mother, Rosemary (Astin), he is Andrew, a human who must be shielded from his evil origins. As he grows up, Adrian - Andrew (Stephen McHattie) finds himself in a life and death struggle between two powerful forces that fight to control his destiny.

(THIS FILM DEALS WITH MATURE SUBJECT MATTER. PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.)

Keller, Goldman Work On Satire

"I think we've seen every Western ever presented on NBC," says Gina Goldman, assistant to special consultant Sheldon Keller. They are currently working up a bit of Western satire for the network's "The First Fifty Years," the special honoring NBC's 50 years in broadcasting which is to be colorcast Sunday, Nov. 21.

Several hundred cuts will be used, varying in length from one to five seconds, similar in nature to what Keller did for a couple of past Emmy Award telecasts when he satirized TV doctors and TV cops.

"Since March 1," says Gina, "we must have viewed about 60 hours of shows in the Westerns category."

Keller and Goldman recently completed a segment on slapstick which will be part of the four-hour prime-time program.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Gina has been an associate producer for WNET-TV, New York City, and for "Bill Moyers Journal." She also worked on a series of specials for the American Bar Association filmed in Washington, D.C., and televised on WNET.

"We saw all the 60 and 90-minute Westerns, going far back to such series as 'Riverboat,' 'Daniel Boone,' 'Wagon Train' and 'The Virginian.'"

The next project for these two will be a series of bloopers, gags and blunders.

Actors Believe In Real Ghosts

There should be an extra dimension of reality in the terrifying supernatural drama, "The Horror at 37,000 Feet," the "CBS Late Movie" Friday, Oct. 29, at 11:30 p.m., on Channel 9.

The film is about a deadly spirit that invades a giant 747 jet-liner, spreading havoc among the passengers.

And a poll of actors on whether they believe in ghosts or not resulted in a lopsided victory for the spirit world: Yes — 8, No — 1.

The lone holdout, perhaps appropriately, was Chuck Connors, who plays the captain of the plane, a man trying to cope with a force beyond his comprehension.

"I believe only in what I can see and touch," said Connors firmly. "Ghosts aren't for me."

But he found no support among the other stars.

Buddy Ebsen, playing a hard-headed businessman, remarked: "I never used to believe in ghosts but as I get older, I believe in them more and more."

Most of the cast members agreed they believe in some kind of power outside themselves. "But I don't know if it's right to call that believing in ghosts," said Lyn Loring, who plays a wandering hippie.

Her real-life husband, Roy Thinnes, portrays the man responsible for all the trouble — an architect who uproots a ghost from the ancestral home of his British wife, played by Jane Morrow.

"Thee's something out there," said Thinnes. "You have to believe that when, as most people do, you have experiences involving extrasensory perception."

Will Hutchins and Tammy Grimes agreed that they wouldn't write off ghosts just because they don't understand them: Paul Winfield has attended seances and is a fan of horror films, and William Shatner has read a lot about the supernatural. He said, "When you look at the immense library of writings about the supernatural, you have to believe there's some foundation to it."

Problemed Widow

A gentle and lonely woman finds herself becoming increasingly attached to another woman in "The War Widow," an original television drama by Harvey Perr to be presented on "Visions," Thursday, Oct. 28, at 9 p.m. on PBS.

"The War Widow" takes place during World War I. Amy (Pamela Bellwood) is living with her mother (Katharine Bard) and child (Stephanie Retsek) in a beautiful country estate outside New York City, while her husband is fighting in France. Friendless, directionless, and politely bored with her patrician life, Amy meets Jenny, a warm, independent, vital young woman who works for a living as a photographer in the city.

Sheen, Spacek Star In 'Badlands'

Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek star in "Badlands," a chilling American true - to - life story about the intertwining of teenage romance and thrill - killing, to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Oct. 29, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 9.

Kit (Sheen), a menial laborer from South Dakota in his mid-20's, becomes involved with 15-year-old Holly (Spacek). When her father opposes Kit, he and Holly murder him and run away through the Badlands towards escape in the mountains. As law enforcement officers and bounty hunters track them down, the two misfits, living in a dream world of pulp - fiction romance and picturing themselves as adventurous rebels, continue to kill whoever else stands in their way until they achieve their ultimately self - destructive goal of notoriety.

Warren Oates plays Holly's father, and other cast members are Ramon Bieri, Alan Vint and Gary Littlejohn.

The film was based on the true story of the Charles Starkweather - Carol Fugate murder spree of the 1950's in which they killed 11 persons.

DAVID RELEASES FIRST ALBUM

David Soul, Hutch of "Starsky & Hutch," will release his first album (entitled "David Soul") this week. David started his show-business career in music and made at least two-dozen appearances on "The Merv Griffin Show" before being spotted by a casting director.

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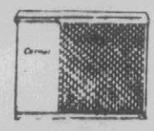
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Saturday Daytime

6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Oddball Couple
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) Across The Fence
(9) Tarzan
(11) Bewitched
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5) How To Follow The Campaign
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sylvester & Tweety
(3W,5,12) Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
(6,7) Woody Woodpecker
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Hour
(6,7) Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½
9:00 (3W,5,12) Jabberjaw
9:30 (3N,9,11) Tarzan: Lord Of The Jungle
(3W,5,12) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
10:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam!/Isis Hour
(6) Mc Duff, The Talking Dog
(7) Cartoon Carnival
10:30 (3W,5,12) The Kroffts Supershow
(6,7) The Monster Squad
11:00 (3W,9,11) Clue Club
(6,7) Big John, Little John
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
(3W) Superman
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
(12) Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:30 (3N,9,11) Way Out Games
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Muggsy
1:00 p.m. (3N,9) CBS Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie 7
(11) Tarzan
1:30 (3N,9) What's An Election All About?
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football
2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie Three
(6) Saturday Movie
(9) Kidsworld
(11) Soul Train
2:30 (9) Big Valley
3:00 (7) The Virginian
(11) Nashville Music
3:30 (6) Saturday Movie
(9) Southern Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
4:00 (3N) The Explorers
(9) Arthur Smith
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(7) Lone Ranger
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(25) Adams Chronicles

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ACTRESS JOINS HUBBY IN 'SOAP'

Toni Bull (ex-Tess Prentiss on "Love of Life") has returned to the daytime screen after a long absence in her role as Denise Saunders on "Somerset." She's joined her real life husband, Gene Bua, who plays Steve Slade on the show. Gene and Toni first met when they appeared together on "Love of Life." Off the serial screen, the couple frequently appear in New York City with their musical act.

Lindsey Is A 'Hee Haw' Star

George Lindsey is a popular entertainer who in 16 years has gone from being a high school teacher to an actor to a financier.

He is featured every week on "Hee Haw," seen Sat. Oct. 30, at 7 p.m., on Channel 3N-3W-9-11. Joining George and the rest of the "Hee Haw" gang this week is C.W. McCall, well-known country music singer.

George says he does everything on 'Hee Haw' but sweep out the studio. "I enjoy the comedy, sing a number now and then, and work in some of the skits. I also write some of my numbers, including 'Goober and the City Slicker.'

"And last but certainly not least, I'm the only fella on the show who wears a tie most of the time."

George is best known for his portrayal of "Goober" on the "Mayberry RFD" and "The Andy Griffith Show" in 1963 and continued when "Mayberry" succeeded the series.

A native of Jasper, Ala., Lindsay attended college on a football scholarship and later joined the faculty of a high school in Ala., where he taught History and coached Basketball and Baseball.

After teaching for a year, George decided to follow up an earlier interest in theatrical arts, and moved to New York to study dramatics. During this time he developed a distinctive comedy act and appeared in area nightclubs and hotels.

Nor is his ability limited to acting. He's recorded several hit records and albums.

And that's not all! George is involved in numerous business and investment ventures. He is a substantial stockholder and serves on the Board of Directors of George Lindsay International, Inc., the parent company of the George Lindsey's Family Steak House Chain, the Modern Investors' Life Insurance Co., the Swiss Villa Land Resort Development, located in the Missouri Ozarks, and the Little Rock Ginning Company, a prime staple restaurant in Little Rock.

GUEST STARS — C. W. McCall (left) and George "Goober" Lindsey, discuss country music and CB Radio as McCall guest stars on "Hee Haw," Saturday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. on Channel 3N-3W-9-11. McCall sings "Convoy" and "Crispy Critters."

Welk Invites You

Maestro Lawrence Welk's show this week runs the gamut of musical costume fun, witches, ghosts, dancing skeletons and ectoplasmic illusions, as his musical family cavorts at a Hallowe'en Party.

Musical skullduggery takes over the hour-long show, Sat. Oct. 30, at 5 p.m., on Channel 6, his ensemble romping off to start with "This Old House," followed by dancers and the band funning it up with "That Old Black Magic."

Pirate Tom Netherton solos "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," Bobby and Cissy prance to "Satan Takes a Holiday," and Senorita Anacani sings "Blue Moon." Sandi, Gail and Mary Lou 'trio' "Put on a Happy Face" (witches sans front teeth), Bob Ralston and Myron Floren duet "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town," and Jim Roberts joins Ava Barber with "Have You Ever Been Lonely?"

"Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" is sung by Norma Zimmer, the band concertizes "Full Moon and Empty Arms," the Semonski Sisters "Whistle a Happy Tune," and Arthur Duncan taps out "That Old Devil Moon."

Dick Dale and his zombie trio sing "Real Live Girl," Lawrence leads the band with "Hall of the Mountain King," rag - doll Tanya Welk sings "Somebody Loves Me," and Ken (Frankenstein) Delo sings "Shanty Town." The finale features the entire company cavorting to "Dry Bones," with Bobby, Cissy, Mary Lou and Jack Imel capering as skeletons.

Michele Will Tell

TO ALL THE LOYAL FANS OF FRANCES BAVIER: The buck does NOT stop here. HOWEVER, I WILL take MY share of the blame—one of my assistants provided me with the erroneous report of Aunt Bea's death. I stand corrected and wholeheartedly wish the lovely lady a long and beautiful life in Siler City, N.C.

TO M.F.L., CONCORD, N.C.: Dorrie Kavanaugh (Cathy Craig) left "One Life to Live" because of her off-stage differences with George Reinholt (Tony Harris). She's a strong supporter of the Women's movement and has started her own consciousness-raising group. Dorrie's divorced and lives in Greenwich Village. Jennifer Harmon's playing Cathy now.

TO N.M., LYNCHBURG, VA.: Alexandra Moltke, who played the governess — Victoria Winters — in "Dark Shadows," changed careers with the birth of her first child. She's now happily employed as a full-time wife and mother.

TO V. LUCAS, FLORENCE, S.C.: "Starsky & Hutch" are swamped with mail, but it's worth a try — write them in care of ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

TO N. FREEMAN, STAUNTON, VA.: John Reilly (Dan Stewart in "As the World Turns") left the show and headed for California where he hopes to land some parts in movies and other TV shows. We wish him luck, but he'll be missed in 'ATWT.'

TO J. CUSAAC, TIMMONSVILLE, S.C.: Robert Blake played the role of Mickey in the "Little Rascals."

TO E. DAVIS, LAURINBURG, N.C.: There have been several biographies written about the actress, Marilyn Monroe (1926-1962). Check with your local library and-or book store.

TO D. GORDON, KANNAPOLIS, NC.: No, the "Beverly Hillbillies" didn't live in that gorgeous mansion — they leased it for the occasion.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P. O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA 23860.)

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Sports Events

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. (11) ARA's Sports World
12:00 p.m. (11) Bill Dooley Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(6,7) Grandstand
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Philadelphia
(6,7) NFL Football: Miami vs. Tampa Bay
(12) College Football '76
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) ARA's World Of Sports
3:30 (12) NFL Game Of The Week
4:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Oakland
(6,7) NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston
11:35 (3W) Bill Dooley Show
11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
11:50 (5) College Football '76
12:05 a.m. (3W) Notre Dame Football

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
3:30 (9) Southern Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
11:50 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

Redskins Meet Cardinals Monday

REDSKIN— Moses Denson, now in his third year with the Washington Redskins, was Coach George Allen's first draft choice in 1972. The Washington Redskins meet the St. Louis Cardinals on ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football" at 9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25.

Moses Denson, the Redskins' 6'1" - 215 - pound running back, was the first draft choice of George Allen in 1972. At the time, Moses had one year remaining on his Montreal contract and had just completed 3 years with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. He had an impressive record in the Canadian League, including being chosen to the All - Canadian Football League team his rookie year.

Moses will see action when the Washington Redskins meet the St. Louis Cardinals on "ABC's Monday Night Football" Oct. 25, at 9 p.m.

After signing as a free agent in 1973, Denson injured his leg and sat out the entire season. The following year he got his first crack as a starting fullback, but the results were considerably less than spectacular. Consequently, he was benched until Larry Smith broke his leg, which put him back into the starting lineup. This time Denson was ready, and by the end of the year he was the team's second leading rusher.

Denson is a hard worker who constantly tries to improve himself, and he is also one of the best liked players on the Redskin team. It's plain to see that his hard work and determination payed off, because he was the third-leading rusher on the team last year.

Moses is one of the new breed of big backs that seem to be taking over football. He has proven to be one of the healthiest members of the Redskin team, and hardly ever misses a game.

Denson was a Business major at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. He lives in Rockville, Maryland, with his wife and 4-year-old daughter.

Slap, Win

The controversy brought on by accusations leveled by Oakland Raiders players that members of the New England Patriots offensive line, particularly guard Sam Adams, punched devensive lineman while blocking was the timely topic of discussion in Fran Tarkenton's regular segment of "Grandstand" recently.

Adams, who admitted using the punching technique while blocking described it as 'good strategy.' "A punch to the gut or jaw really slows defensive linemen down," said Adams, "because those are sections a guy can't harden up and protect. Besides, the defensive linemen can use the slap to the head on their first step but, they use it on the second and third step, all the way to the quarterback, so the punch is a good way to retaliate. Right now it's working beautiful."

Carl Eller, the veteran defensive end of the Vikings, when questioned by his teammate, Tarkenton, spoke for those on the other side of the line of scrimmage. "Offensive linemen punch, kick, and do a lot of other things, but the one thing they won't admit to is holding," said Eller. "As defensive linemen we'll have to come up with ways to combat these measures and I'm sure we will."

Tarkenton's timely discussions with players and broadcasters about either his own performance or pertinent topics in the NFL are regular features on "Grandstand," which starts off NBC Sports' coverage of NFL football every Sunday (12:30 to 1 p.m.).

ANKA'S SPECIAL

Paul Anka has signed with ABC-TV for his first-ever TV special slated to air in April, '77.

Branch Is Threat To Green Bay Packers

One of the biggest threats facing the Green Bay Packers when they clash with the Oakland Raiders will be Oakland's Cliff Branch. The game, which will be played Sunday, Oct. 24, will be televised on CBS, beginning at 4 p.m.

Cliff, 5'11", 170 pounds, was born in Houston, Tex., where he was the state sprinting champion at Worthing High. He was the first Texas high. school sprinter to run a 9.3 in the 100-yard dash and was also a football standout. From high school he went to Wharton Community College in Texas, where he achieved World Class status as a sprinter. He then transferred to Colorado where he was chosen Outstanding College Athlete for 1971 by State Sports Hall of Fame. He also set the NCAA career record for touchdowns on kick returns with eight. In two seasons at Colorado he had 354 yards rushing, 665 yards receiving, 755 yards on kickoff returns and 733 yards on punt returns, and scored 16 touchdown. It's easy to see why he was the No. 4 pick in the 1972 draft.

When he came to the Raiders in 1972, Branch got off to a shaky start. He started the opening game of this season as a rookie and dropped a long pass. He was then benched and none of the Raiders would talk to him. This silence routine is one which the Raiders use on all the players who are not doing well. In fact, Cliff says he remembers that even the coaches wouldn't talk to him.

Then, at the end of the season, he caught a critical third-down pass to help clinch the division title. Needless to say, the silence was quickly lifted.

Ever since, Branch has been one of the greatest assets the Raiders have. Drafted for his blinding speed, Cliff is a constant deep-threat. Many of the league's secondarys had to learn the hard way that nobody runs step for step with Cliff Branch. He holds the pro record of 4.3 seconds in the 40-yard dash, and flys by defensive backs and if they were standing still. He has caught a pass in 32 consectuve games since becoming a starter, and has a 17.4 yard lifetime average per-catch.

Hits Like A Train

Duane Bobick is one of the most under-rated heavyweight contenders in boxing history. Most critics unfairly refer to Bobick as "the guy who was clobbered by the Cuban in the 1972 Olympics."

That was four years and many fights ago. The young slugger has since drilled himself without rest and has emerged as an excellent fighter. Proof of his excellence will be seen Saturday, Oct. 30, when he meets Young Sanford in the ring. "CBS Sports Spectacular" will be at ringside to bring you a blow-by-blow account, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) Getting On
6:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) ABC News
(5) News 5
(6,7) NBC News
(9,11) CBS News
(12) Dolly
(25) Black Perspective
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) TBA
(6) Candid Camera
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
(25) Pauline Koner Dance Consort
7:30 (5) Harmabee
(6) Wild Kingdom
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons:
(3W,5,12) Holmes And Yoyo:
(6,7) Emergency: "Fair Fight" Paramedic John Gage proves that being slim has its unexpected advantages when he must be lowered down a narrow pipe to rescue two construction workers who are trapped by a cave-in at an excavation site. (60 min)
(25) A Matter Of Size (repeat)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc: Doc Bogert's Westside Clinic is threatened with extinction when its director, Stanley Moss, fails to renew the building lease.
(3W,5,12) Mr. T And Tina:
(25) An Eames Celebration: Architects and designers Ray and Charles Eames are portrayed by their works, friends and achievements. (90 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Pandemonium erupts in a usually smooth television news operation when Murray takes a step up to coproduce the news with Mary Richards.
(3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch: "Vampire" John Saxon guests as a psychotic killer who thinks he is a vampire amd murders young girls. (60 min)
(6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "McQ" John Wayne stars as Lon McQ, a detective on a big city police force, who sets out to avenge the slaying of his best friend and gets entangled in a web of drug-dealing and double-crossing. Eddie Albert co-stars. (2 hrs, 15 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob Hartley's receptionist and a Budda figure with a clock in its navel both give the psychologist a hard time.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guest tonight is Roddy McDowall. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Most Wanted: The Corrupter" A large area of the city faces destruction by the detonation of a hijacked plutonium convoy if the demands of an unscrupulous electronics genius are not met. (60 min)
(25) Visions: "War Widow" (repeat, 90 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (6) Saturday Movie: "Between Two Worlds" John Garfield and Edmund Gwenn. Story about people who don't know they're dead, sailing to meet their destiny.
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Movies: "House of Frankenstein" Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney. Traveling freak show exhibitor sidelines as mad scientist seeking revenge from past enemies.
"House of Fear" William Gargan and Irene Hervey. Murderer stalks New York theater.
"House of Dracula" Lon Chaney and John Carradine. Scientist is tricked into helping Count Dracula and also meets up with the Wolf Man and Frankenstein monter.
"House of Horrors" Bill Goodwin and Virginia Grey. Frustrated artist used fiend The Creeper to knock off critics.
11:20 (3W) Nashville Music
11:30 (3N) Late Movie Three: "Last Train from Gun Hill" Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn. Western of staunch sheriff determined to leave Gun Hill with murder suspect, despite necessity for shoot-out.
(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
(11) Late Movie:
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (7) NBC's Saturday Night:
11:50 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
12:30 a.m. (5) Arthur Smith
(9) The Untouchables
1:00 (3N) Rock Concert
(5) Pop! Goes The Country
1:15 (7) Christopher Close-Up
1:30 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

Roddy Helps Crew

Roddy McDowell joins the cast regulars on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday, Oct. 30, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11, in a sentimental look at the silent motion picture clowns of yesteryear.

During their action - filled tribute to the time when the screen was filled with frantic Keystone Kops and comedians who could create pathos with baggy pants and funny hats, Miss Burnett takes on the character of Buster Keaton, and McDowall and Harvey Korman imitate Laurel and Hardy.

In comedy sketches, Miss Burnett reprises her role of Mrs. Wiggins, with Tim Conway as her exasperated boss; Korman and Vicki Lawrence are surgeon and nurse, with Conway as the patient during an operation being televised by an aggressive cameraman, played by McDowall; Miss Burnett and McDowall portray old school friends who meet by chance on an elevator and for a moment try to recapture a chapter from their youth; and Korman is a guilty hung - over host on the morning - after who tries to make a clean breast of his misadventures to his understanding wife (Miss Burnett) until Miss Lawrence arrives to bring a grain of truth into a strained situation.

In a musical number, Miss Lawrence sings "Hollywood Seven."

Wind Was Problem

A dramatic behind-the-scenes transition temporarily halted production but failed to affect the ultimate quality of "Gone With the Wind," the Academy Award-winning Civil War drama to be colorcast in two parts as a "Big Event" in Nov. on NBC-TV.

Production of the epic drama began Jan. 26, 1939, and it was soon apparent that filming on the multi-million dollar project was not going well.

Producer David O. Selznick had hired George Cukor, a friend with whom he had worked, as director of the film. After months of collaboration during the pre-production phases of casting, script revision and two-and-a-half weeks of actual filming, Cukor was fired.

A joint statement was issued to the press Feb. 13 which began: "As a result of a series of disagreements between us over many of the individual scenes of 'Gone With The Wind,' we have mutually decided that the only solution is for a new director to be selected at as early a date as practicable."

The two female leads in the film, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland, rushed from the rehearsal of a scene into their producer's office and tearfully pleaded with him to change his mind. He refused.

Cukor had established a reputation as a "woman's director" and there were rumors that Clark Gable, who had been concerned about his role, was dissatisfied with the director. In any event, an apparently relieved Gable was consulted in choosing a replacement.

Wayne Changes Hats

When John Wayne accepted the starring role in "McQ," an action drama airing as the "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Oct. 30 (9 to 11:15 p.m., on Ch. 6-7-28), he acknowledged the staggering decline in Westerns and joined the cop cycle.

"I felt like a bit of a change. I had to stick to action movies, of course, and the tough cop thriller is where a lot of the action is these days. So that's what I went for," said Wayne.

It is quite a change, too, for Wayne had never played a cop or detective before, surprising as this does seem. "McQ" brought Wayne into collaboration with new people both in front of the camera and behind, including a director, John Sturges, who has some first - rate work to his credit. "McQ" also gained a fresh look by being shot on location in Seattle.

Wayne stars as a police lieutenant who loses his job and risks his life in a determined effort to apprehend a powerful drug dealer he believes is responsible for the slaying of a fellow officer. Eddie Albert and Diana Muldaur co-star.

Wayne portrays Lon McQ, a veteran detective who pursues his quarry, Santiago, with a vengeance when his best friend, a police sergeant, is gunned down.

After fisticuffs during his first encounter with Santiago (Al Lettieri), McQ is called off the case by the captain of detectives, Ed Kosterman (Albert). Realizing that Santiago has placed pressure on corrupt high - level officials, McQ resigns and joins forces with a private detective to pursue his case outside of official jurisdiction.

While checking a lead that police may be involved in a rumored drug heist, McQ arrives at headquarters just as contraband narcotics are being removed, purportedly for destruction.

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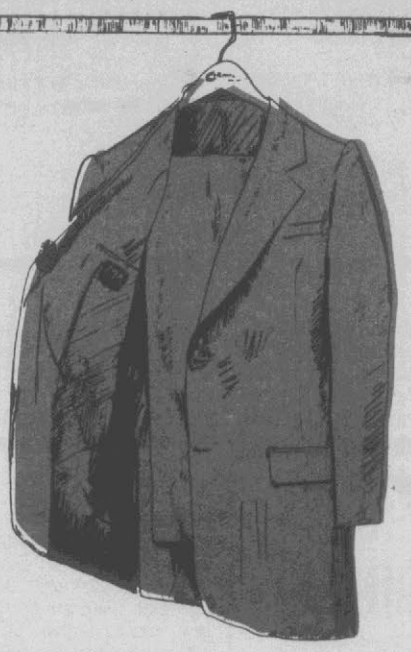

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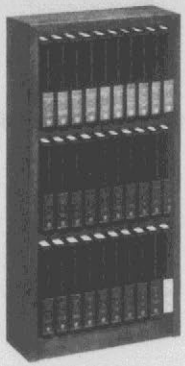

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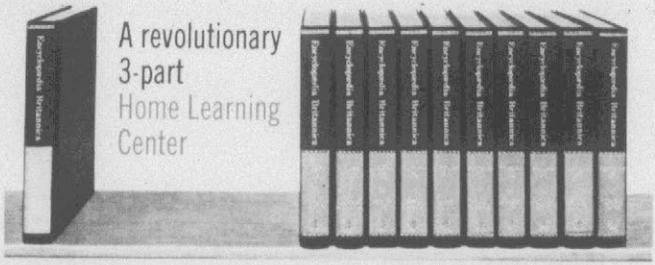

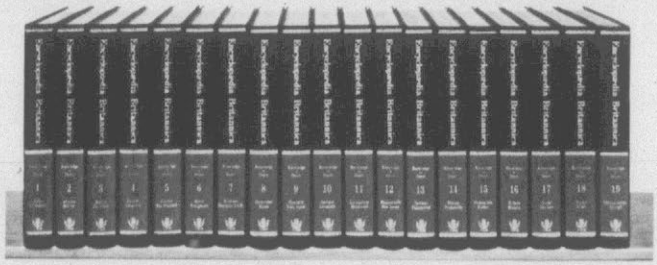

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FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

What is the official Protestant view on a person's right to die with dignity?—L.G., Buffalo, N.Y.

● As far as I know, there is none. One of the reasons is that Protestantism is fragmented into several denominations, so there is a wide variety of opinions on this issue. In fact, the very name "Protestant" indicates the absence of uniformity. My judgment is that the prevailing view would be that God alone should determine a man's life and death. The individual should be entrusted to the hands of God, who gives life and whose function it is to decide to take it.

FOR JULIA CHILD

When did you first become interested in cooking?—Tracy Wallace, Glendale, Calif.

● When I met my husband Paul. He was raised on good food, and eating was very important to him, so I decided if I wanted our relationship to continue (which I did), I'd better learn about cooking. Also, the people we associated with in Ceylon [Sri Lanka] and China (during World War II) always discussed food. After that, learning about it and experimenting with recipes seemed to come naturally.

FOR HENRY WINKLER, star of TV's "Happy Days"

There were many rumors that you would not star this season in "Happy Days" because you were sick of the character, "Fonz." Was there any truth to this?—M.M., Harrington Park, N.J.

● No. I wouldn't just walk out. I knew where I was, career-wise, before the series started, and I know where I am now. I do not take that lightly.

FOR BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BAILAR, U.S. Postmaster General

Isn't it costly to print so many special stamps? Did the TV commercials offering these stamps pay their way?—Carol Hunt, Boise, Idaho

● There are about 16 million Americans who collect United States postage stamps that are placed, unused, into albums. The Postal Service does not have to provide mail processing and delivery services for these stamps. The advertising campaign did pay for itself and returned approximately $52 million in excess revenue in 1975.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

If you develop wrinkles, will you get a face-lift?—G. G. Crabtree, Lansing, Mich.

● Most certainly. Our feelings about ourselves are circumspect. If we like ourselves, we feel better, act better and people treat us better. Some people regard wrinkles as distinguished beauty marks. Not me. Those who like wrinkles can keep them. When they begin to appear, I'm going to get rid of them.

FOR PHYLLIS GEORGE, sportscaster

How does it feel to be a woman sportscaster in a man's world?—Jackie Wilson, Washington, D.C.

● Sports is not a man's world any more. More and more women are enjoying and participating in all kinds of sports. So why shouldn't there be women sportscasters? It's great being a woman in this field; I wish there were more of us.

FOR SIDNEY SHELDON, author of "The Other Side of Midnight" and "A Stranger in the Mirror"

Was the Greek shipowner in your novel, "The Other Side of Midnight," modeled after Aristotle Onassis?—M.R., Athens, Ga.

● The resemblance was only a series of coincidences, but Onassis thought I had used him for the model, too. He sent an aide over to my house to find out. He wasn't planning to sue, he was just curious. We even discussed the idea of Onassis playing the shipowner in the movie version. But Onassis became gravely ill shortly after that discussion.

FOR DENNIS WEAVER, star of "McCloud"

Do you do a lot of horseback riding in your spare time?—Lynn Nestar, Concord, Calif.

● Yes and no. Many moons ago I used to raise horses, but these days my riding is limited to the TV show—where I gallop down New York and Australian streets chasing bad guys. Otherwise, the only riding I get is on borrowed horses from the local stable at our Lake Arrowhead mountain retreat.

FOR JANIS IAN, singer

How did your childhood friends treat you when you became successful?—C.S., Asbury Park, N.J.

● I didn't have any because we moved a lot. My dad, a teacher, was always getting new and better positions. We moved 11 or 12 times in the New Jersey and New York areas, and I had no roots. It seemed I was *always* making new friends. The only ones who stayed around and didn't change were my grandparents. I can do no wrong in their eyes.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Can you answer this? Who's been around the longest on TV?—C.A., Decatur, Ill.

● It has got to be Mary Stuart, who has starred in "Search for Tomorrow" since the start of the program. When the soap opera recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, the show had been aired well over 6,000 times. Mary, as "Joanne Vincent," has been the star since the show's début. She started off as a camera girl in New York's Roosevelt Grill, where she was spotted by a Hollywood talent scout. This resulted in her making movies with Errol Flynn and Preston Foster. Mary recalls that in the early days on TV the word "affair" was not permitted. " 'Flirtation' was the nearest we'd get to being naughty," she says. The actors did not have cue cards, which meant either learning the part well or improvising. Once, in desperation, Mary wrote her lines inside her coffee cup.

Mary Stuart

Cover Photos:
Mrs. Ford, Dennis Brack/Black Star
Mrs. Carter, Steve Wall/Transworld

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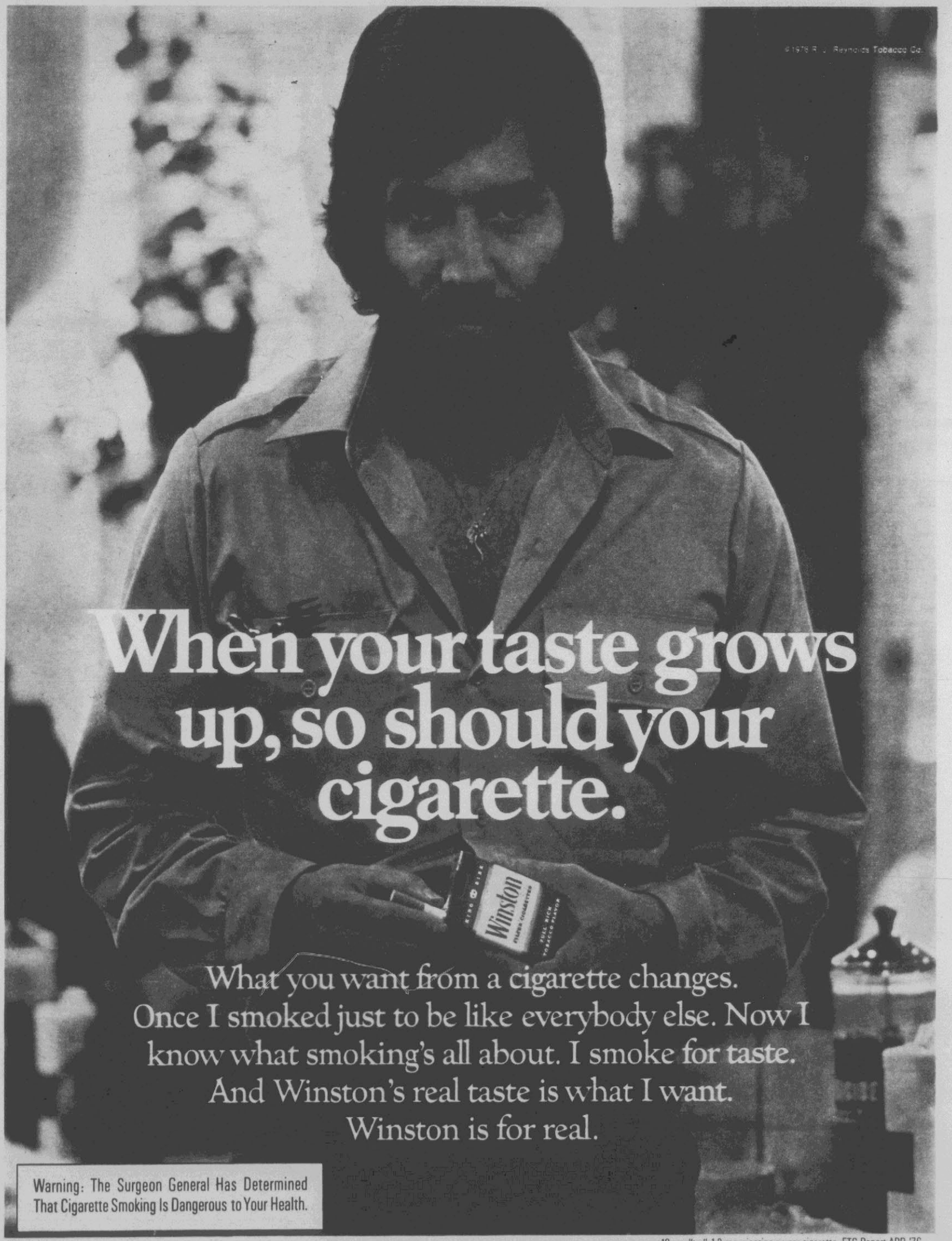
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THE RACE FOR "FIRST LADY"

Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter in a Dynamic Contest

By Frances Spatz Leighton

Betty Ford teases her husband that "five years from now," when she is no longer the nation's First Lady, she is going to lobby for a salary for her successor. Mrs. Ford has learned that a President's wife works hard—seldom harder than during the homestretch of an election campaign.

The First Lady enjoys campaigning, but she obviously means it when she says, "Either way the election turns out, I win. If my husband loses, I win more of his time. If he wins, as I believe he will, then I have the chance to continue my own work."

Clearly, Mrs. Ford has strong opinions and is willing to speak out for them. Yet she wants to hear—and consider—the opinions of others. This is evident on the campaign trail, where "even people with anti-Ford banners respect the First Lady," says her press secretary, Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld.

What is it like to campaign with Betty Ford? Mostly it's grueling 18-hour days, spent not in formal speech-making but in "turning people on and getting turned on by them," says Mrs. Weidenfeld. "The First Lady may make a short statement, but then she just wings it. She has become more confident."

There are also lighter moments to make the furious pace bearable. For instance, when newsmen asked the First Lady which churches she would attend on the campaign trail, she reportedly said, "Whichever ones Jimmy Carter isn't teaching in!" When she heard Carter washed his own socks, she supposedly quipped, "He must have heard that Jerry makes his own breakfast."

While campaigning, Mrs. Ford keeps in constant touch with the White House by phone, but she is not included in her husband's strategy councils. Betty doesn't mind. She feels she does as well by saving her advice for "pillow talks."

What are Betty Ford's main concerns for America? Here's her list.

First, ratification of ERA—the Equal Rights Amendment. "For too long," she says, "women have been bound by laws and customs that keep them from making decisions about their own lives, from using their talents fully."

Social Security benefits for housewives. "A homemaker should have some financial security other than that provided by her husband," she says.

Lighter sentences for marijuana smokers, especially for first offenders. Mrs. Ford took harsh criticism when she revealed that Jack, one of her three sons, had tried pot and given it up. But she refrained from comment when Rosalynn Carter admitted that all of her three sons had done likewise.

Registration of all handguns. Betty is strongly in favor of this, but admits that she and the President disagree.

Something short of abortion on demand, but, in general, "whatever will take the abortions out of filthy back rooms. I think the 1973 Supreme Court decision was good," the First Lady maintains, "because it took abortions out of the back woods and put them in clean hospital rooms, where they belong. No matter how one may deplore abortion, it is important to remember that a strict anti-abortion law would bring back the medically dangerous back-room abortion."

A way to "integrate into our society" Vietnam draft evaders. Earlier, in answer to a question about amnesty, Mrs. Ford had said draft evaders were "just like any criminal." In explaining her stand to FAMILY WEEKLY, the First Lady now says: "I was speaking then of what the law states. But I certainly want to bring back all our boys, and as quickly as possible. I would like to see them settle their account by working for their

Continued on page 6

Frances Spatz Leighton is co-author of *Dog Days at the White House.*

Nate Cutler/Globe Photos

Mrs. Ford, an 18-hour-a-day campaigner, saves evenings for "pillow talk" strategy.

By Eleanor Randolph

Tradition has it that behind every great man there is a great woman. "If the truth were known," says an old Georgia friend, "Rosalynn Carter isn't the woman behind Jimmy. A lot of the time she's several steps *ahead* of him."

Rosalynn has the "best political instincts of anyone on Carter's campaign staff," a top aide observed. "Sometimes they are even better than Jimmy's." Some of her insights were crucial to Carter's gaining the nomination. For instance, she made a pre-primary trip to South Dakota, a state her husband was not planning to campaign in strongly. What she learned there made her convince Jimmy to change his mind. Upshot: he won the state in a momentum-providing upset.

"You can't really understand Jimmy unless you know Rosalynn," a long-time Carter associate says. "She is not only his wife but also his best friend." Moreover, she is her husband's most trusted adviser—and at the same time his most fearless critic.

Talking with FAMILY WEEKLY in the wood-paneled den of her Plains, Ga., home, Rosalynn Carter does not look like a hard-boiled political pro. Instead of votes and tactics, she voices her concern about her 8-year-old daughter Amy. "Sometimes you forget how she has been, well, pushed around by the demands of campaigning," Rosalynn says. "She never complained. But when I left to go on a 10-day trip recently, Amy suddenly started crying and clung to me."

When talk does turn to the election, however, the soft-spoken 49-year-old Rosalynn shows both her characteristic determination and independent cast of mind. Take, for instance, the thorny issue of abortion. "I have always been personally opposed to it, and so has my husband," she says. "What was hard for me, however, was to decide for *other* people, not just for myself. We finally realized we were not in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion because we saw what happened when it was outlawed in Georgia. I saw women whose bodies were permanently damaged by illegal operations in abortion mills."

Another time, when opponents were labeling Carter as a "big spender" of tax money, a "big-government" proponent, Rosalynn kept urging him to remind people that despite his social concerns he is a good businessman, a good manager. As a result, Carter a fews days later announced that he would institute no new programs that were not compatible with "my goal of having a balanced budget."

Rosalynn Carter's independence can be traced back to her self-reliant childhood. Her father died when she was 13, and she, the oldest of four children, helped support the family. She worked in a beauty parlor and did sewing for her mother, who earned money as a dressmaker. Rosalynn worked her way through high school and junior college. At 19 Rosalynn married Annapolis graduate Jimmy Carter after a year's courtship. Those early years were difficult. Carter, a submarine officer, was at sea for long tours of duty and Rosalynn had to be both mother and father to the three boys—Jack, Chip and Jeff—who were born during the first seven years of her marriage. When Carter returned to Plains to run the family peanut business, Rosalynn became an active partner in the enterprise. When her husband became active in Georgia politics, she took on more of the business responsibility.

Finally she became her husband's political "partner," in effect, when she whistle-stopped through Georgia during his gubernatorial campaigns. Though retiring by nature, she made herself give

Continued on page 6

Eleanor Randolph is a Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune.*

Mikki Ehrenfeld

Mrs. Carter, trusted adviser and critic, plans for "pillow talk" at the White House, too.

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BETTY FORD

Continued

community."

Betty Ford frankly answers questions from press and public that few would have dared to ask a First Lady in the past. For example, when FAMILY WEEKLY asked: "If your husband is such a nice guy, why did you have to go to a psychiatrist?" Mrs. Ford replied: "He was very busy, away from home 200 days a year. It wasn't Jerry's problem, it was *my* problem—to find my identity as a woman, to cope with raising four children—that led me to seek help."

What about the First Lady's health, especially after her mastectomy?

"If it weren't good, my husband wouldn't be running," she said. "He did not want to seek re-election if my health was impaired in any way. But my checkups have been fine."

Betty Ford's philosophy of child-raising is that "parents should not feel they possess their children. They are loaned to us to shape for 18 or so precious years, to the best of our ability," she says. "About the time they graduate from high school, we must release our hold, leave them free to make their own decisions."

Evenings, when the President works on his papers in their bedroom-sitting room, his wife keeps him company while working on her own projects. "What I like best about Jerry," she says, "is that he doesn't lose his temper. He is a good person to live with. He wears well."

As for stories of her religious fervor, they're true. She even has a religious plaque bearing the Prayer of St. Francis in her bathroom. She reads it each morning and night, and believes that it gives her strength through the day.

Black Star

Susan and Betty sharing a laugh. "Children are loaned to us to shape," says the First Lady.

J. P. Laffont/Sygma

Betty Ford and daughter Susan taking the spotlight at the Republican Convention in Kansas City.

Globe Photos

Rosalynn worries that Amy "has been pushed around too much by the demands of campaigning."

Sygma

Rosalynn Carter and her 8-year-old daughter Amy hit the campaign trail in a golf cart in Plains, Ga.

ROSALYNN CARTER

Continued

speeches, greet voters. That experience helped her become one of her husband's most effective campaigners during the run for the Presidency.

What can we expect from Rosalynn Carter if, next January, she becomes the nation's First Lady? She has said that her models in that role would be women like Eleanor Roosevelt and Ladybird Johnson.

Improvements in the field of mental health and care for the retarded would be two of her chief goals. Her interest in those areas was sparked when she listened to the stories of troubled Georgia citizens while Carter was Governor. In a recent speech to the Southern California Psychiatric Association, she recounted how she talked with a woman mill worker on the night shift. "This woman told me that her husband did not earn enough to support the family," Rosalynn said. "She had to take care of their retarded child while her husband came home, and then she went to work nights."

That same evening Rosalynn went to one of Jimmy's meetings. "He said, 'What are *you* doing here?' I said: 'I've come to find out what you are going to do about mental health if you're elected.' " Ultimately, Carter's administration gave Georgia an outstanding mental-health program, and Rosalynn was a leader in sparking many of its advances.

On the lighter side, Rosalynn plans to introduce down-home square dancing at White House social functions. And she will follow in the Fords' footsteps by breaking the long tradition of separate husband-and-wife bedrooms in the White House. "I'll do like we did in Georgia," smiles Rosalynn. "We'll give the First Lady's bedroom to Amy."

ELIZABETH AND JOAN

In the Race for "Second Lady"—Two Smart, Hard-Working Political Assets

Wide World

Mrs. Dole: She was Dole's toughest campaign.

Wide World

Mrs. Mondale: She handles politics artfully.

By William J. Eaton

A political wife's chief campaign assignment once was to be a well-behaved "silent admirer" while her husband held the spotlight. This year, however, the wives of Vice-Presidential candidates Walter (Fritz) Mondale and Bob Dole have been *actively* seeking votes for their husbands.

And neither Joan Adams Mondale nor Elizabeth Hanford Dole would want it any other way. Although one is a high-powered Washington career woman (Elizabeth Dole) and the other has devoted herself more to raising a family and pursuing personal interests in the fine arts, both wives bring a reputation for high intelligence and hard work to the electoral arena.

FAMILY WEEKLY talked with Elizabeth Dole in the elegant living room of the Doles' Washington apartment. Although "stunned" when Gerald Ford chose her husband to be his running mate, she was quick to adjust. "I've never had a blueprint for my life," she says. "I do my best in a job, and along comes opportunity . . . you turn a corner, and there it is."

Mrs. Dole was being modest. She has made her own opportunities and turned them into remarkable achievements. Born 40 years ago in Salisbury, N.C. (population 23,000), "Liddy" Hanford quickly made it clear that she was more than just a pretty face. The chestnut-haired beauty was not only president of the student body at Duke University, she also earned the grades that won her election to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society.

After getting both a master's degree in education and a law degree at Harvard, Liddy Hanford began her Washington career as a court-appointed criminal defense attorney. In 1968 she became an assistant to Betty Furness, Lyndon Johnson's consumer adviser, and later was named deputy to Virginia Knauer, who held the same post in the Nixon Administration. When an opening occurred on the prestigious Federal Trade Commission, Elizabeth Hanford set her sights on

Continued

William J. Eaton is Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*.

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These questions used to really stump me. That was six years ago.

My wife and I then lived in Denver, Colorado, at 2545 South High Street. We paid $135 a month rent for a cramped, tumbled down house. My wife was expecting our second child and we were flat broke. I felt desperate and forced into a corner. I had to borrow $150 from my father and another $150 from my father-in-law just to buy the groceries and pay the rent. If that wasn't enough, I was several thousand dollars in debt.

Things are much different now. Last year I could have retired and lived off the income of my one million dollars in real estate holdings. (Incidently, almost all of the income from the real estate is tax free).

Since I had worked 20 to 40 hours a week, I know that I didn't work even 10 times longer or harder than you. And with my C-average from Ames High School (located in Ames, Iowa). I'm quite certain that I'm not any smarter than you.

If hours, efforts, or brains are not what separates the rich from the average guy who is swamped with debts and very little income, then what is?

I learned the answer to that question from an old fellow in Denver. This fellow worked in a drug store stocking the shelves. Very few people knew that he had $200,000 in the bank, all of which he had earned starting from nothing.

Within a year after meeting him, I was told and shown the same thing by a young man who had recently earned over a million dollars. By this time, I began to realize that what I was being shown was truly a remarkable and workable way to grow rich.

I began to apply the principles and methods I had been shown. The results were amazing. I couldn't believe how easy it was, if fact it seemed too easy.

MARK O. HAROLDSEN
32 Year Old Millionaire

But then I met an elderly lady (83 years old) who, although not very smart, has made $117,000 using the same formula.

I then figured my beginning wasn't luck.

For three and one half years, I worked hard to refine and improve on the formula that I had been shown, so that it would be easy to get quicker results.

As I did this, my assets multiplied very rapidly (160% per year) to the point that I didn't have to work any longer.

I guess I am bragging now, but I did start spending alot of time in our back yard pool, traveling around the country, and doing a lot of loafing.

Then one day a friend asked me how he could do what I had done.

So I began to outline the formula that I had improved to show him really how simple it was, and how he could do the same thing.

By the time he approached me, I had written almost a complete volume on the easy way for him to copy my results.

I wrote this in simple, straightforward language so anyone could understand it.

This time my friend's questions were very specific. (He had already begun buying properties with the formulas I had been giving him). Now he had a property he wanted to buy, but was out of cash. How could he buy it?

I not only showed him how to buy without cash, but by the time the deal was complete, he had $5,000 cash in his pocket to boot.

I also showed him how to buy a $26,000 property for $75 down.

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- Allow you to travel one week out of every month.

When you send me a check or money order for $10, I will send you all my formulas and methods, and you are free to use them anywhere and as often as you would like.

Now if you were a personal friend of mine, I know you would believe me and not need any kind of guarantee, but since you don't know me personally, I will guarantee that you will be completely satisfied and that my formula will work for you if you apply it. I will back up that guarantee by not cashing your check for 30 days, and if you for any reason change your mind, let me know and I will send your uncashed check back.

You may well ask, why am I willing to share my formula for wealth? Well, because many of you will probably seek further consultation and direction from me as your wealth rapidly grows and my consultation fee of $75.00 an hour adds to my fortune.

But you shouldn't care if I profit as long as you profit. And I guarantee that you will.

By the way, if you feel a little uneasy about sending me a check or money order for $10.00, simply postdate it by 30 days which will completely eliminate your risk.

REFERENCES

Community Bank & Trust, 940 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah
Zions Bank & Trust, 1 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
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Race for "Second Lady"

Continued

being named an F.T.C. Commissioner. In December 1973 she was sworn in for a seven-year term.

Not surprisingly, the new Commissioner was equally successful on the Washington social scene. Many prominent bachelors were among her escorts. Bob Dole, divorced early in 1972, said of his courtship of Liddy: "I've been through a lot of tough campaigns, but she was about the toughest."

When the Doles were married last year, Washington humorists were inspired to wonder whether the nuptials between a Federal regulator and a U.S. Senator might be violating anti-merger laws. What seemed like a joke then turned into a problem when Dole was nominated, however. Sensitive to the possible conflicts inherent in her dual role as F.T.C. Commissioner and Republican campaigner, Elizabeth Dole took a leave of absence from her job until Election Day. Prohibited by law from waiving her $39,900-a-year salary, she is turning her paychecks back to the U.S. Treasury during her leave.

For Mrs. Dole, combining a demanding career—she often took work home after a 10-hour day at her desk—with marriage to a hard-working Senator made "a beautiful fit." "When one partner is involved in work, it is good for the other also to have a real challenge," she says. "That's proved true for us."

Her counterpart, 46-year-old Joan Mondale, is the mother of three teenagers. She is also a potter, author of the book, *Politics in Art,* and a sports enthusiast. Neither outspoken nor retiring, Mrs. Mondale is considered—as a political wife—to be a team player . . . smart, competent, discreet.

Her campaign style is easy going. She's engaging, quietly effective—not a back-slapper. She gives the impression that she would be more comfortable in blue jeans and an old shirt than in her dressier outfits. In fact, she borrowed clothes from her neighbor to wear on the campaign trail. Throughout the campaign, she has carried a blue-green needlepoint purse with "Carter-Mondale" stitched into the design.

Brainy and politically savvy, Elizabeth Dole, F.T.C. Commissioner, and Joan Mondale, author, share the same goal—to become "Second Lady." Mrs. Dole is the Republicans' choice; Mrs. Mondale, the Democrats.'

Joan Adams was the daughter of a Presbyterian minister; Fritz Mondale was the son of a Methodist minister. "It's as though we were raised in the diplomatic corps," she says. "We had perfect training for the political process."

The Mondale's never knew each other when both were students at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. They met several years later on a blind date and married after a whirlwind courtship. There was a time early in their marriage when life was strained. Mondale was running for election to state office, and then for U.S. Senator. "The children were small, and I was at home with crying babies and diapers, and I wasn't happy," Joan says. "So I began to hire baby sitters and do volunteer work."

Her major interest, both as career and avocation, has been the fine arts. After graduation from college, Joan Mondale worked at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Later she served for a time as volunteer guide at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Joan Mondale once fed her family on a welfare budget—23 cents per meal per person—to learn how poverty-level families live. The Mondales ate hot dogs, tuna, rice and beans for a week. At that time, Mrs. Mondale said she would draw the line at hominy grits in the family diet.

Since Jimmy Carter has the nickname of "Grits" and a Democratic ticket this year is jokingly known as "Grits and Fritz," she has changed her attitude somewhat. An aide said that Mrs. Mondale would learn to like the favorite Southern dish by the time the campaign was over. FW

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WILLIE NELSON

KING OF "PROGRESSIVE" COUNTRY MUSIC

By Susan Scott

You wouldn't expect to find handwritten notes from world-famous people tacked to the wall of a pool hall in Austin, Texas. But there they are. "Your songs are beautiful...thank you for sharing them with us," writes Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. A thank-you-for-singing-at-my-party letter from Ladybird Johnson hangs next to a framed photo of the former First Lady, who is wearing an evening gown. Standing next to her in the photo is Willie Nelson in a T-shirt, blue jeans and sneakers.

A year or so ago, people were asking, "Who is Willie Nelson?" Today the 43-year-old singer and composer is saluted as the "king" of "progressive" country music—"a combination," says Nelson, "of basic country sound, plus a lot of gospel and some blues."

"Pains and joys... I don't do a lot of talking about what I feel ...I just put it in a song."

A small slender man with shoulder-length reddish-brown hair, Nelson achieved success after 25 years of trying. He got his first musical training from his grandparents, who were music teachers in Abbott, Texas. "When I was 6 years old," Willie says, "my granddad bought me a guitar and a chord book and taught me some chords. I learned to read music a little, just enough to know what key I was playing in. Most of my education came from listening to country music on the radio."

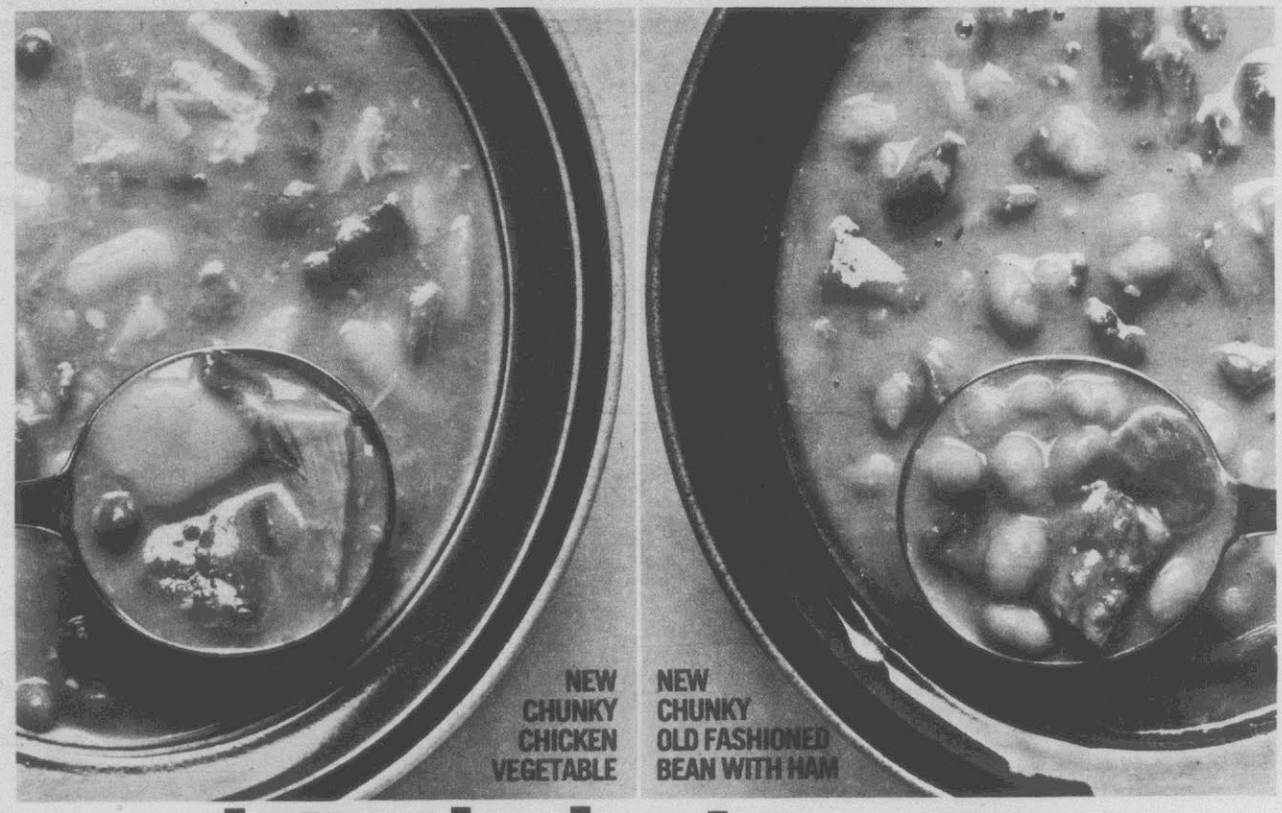
Today people are listening to *Willie Nelson's* music. He has already chalked up several hit singles—notably, "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain"— and two gold albums—"Red-Headed Stranger" and "Wanted: Outlaws." Nelson has also won the prestigious Broadcast Music award and has been elected to the Songwriters' Hall of Fame.

"A lot of my songs come from things that are happening around me, happening to me," Nelson says. "They're the pains and joys that I feel or that people close to me feel. I don't do a lot of talking about what I feel inside. I just sit down and put it in a song. I don't mean to get fancy or philosophical about it, but I think people like my music because there's something there they can relate to.

"Somebody once asked me," Nelson recalls, "if I thought I had more insight into life than the next fellow. I didn't know how to answer. I still don't—except that maybe you can get an education from loving and being loved, from hurting and being hurt. And if that's the case, I guess my education is pretty broad."

In these days when every new sound has a fancy, descriptive name, Willie Nelson's definition of music is simplicity itself: "To me," he says, "music is anything that's pleasing to the ear. If it's not pleasing, then it's not music—regardless of what label it carries." It was this "ear—pleasing" approach that enabled him to reach beyond the usual

Continued on page 21



Introducing two new Chunky Soups and a money-saving coupon.

Everyone in your family will love these two new Chunky Soups from Campbell. Chunky Old Fashioned Bean with Ham is thick with cooked beans and chunk after chunk of ham, carrots and celery. Chunky Chicken Vegetable has chunks of chicken and tender country vegetables in a flavorful chicken broth. Try both new Chunky Soups as main dishes.

225

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢ on either new variety

10¢

Present this coupon to your grocer who is authorized to allow you 10¢ toward the purchase price of one can of Campbell's Chunky Chicken Vegetable or Chunky Old Fashioned Bean with Ham.

Grocer: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell representative, or mail the coupon to: Coupon Redemption Program, Box 1000, Elm City, North Carolina 27822, for face value plus 5¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown.

Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law; or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY

10¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER 225

JOB-MANSHIP

WHEN SOMEONE ELSE GETS THE PROMOTION

You can stew and complain to your family and friends when someone else gets the promotion you thought belonged to you, or you can do some constructive things that may make you the winner next time. Was the opening in a department other than yours? Maybe your supervisors were too busy with their own problems and never thought to recommend you. Did you ask them to? **If the opening *was* in your own department, *pleasantly* ask your supervisor why you were passed over, and what you need to do to make yourself eligible for the next suitable opening.** Then listen; don't argue or offer excuses. Say you'll act on what's been told you and do so. In his book *How to Succeed in Company Politics*, Edward J. Hegarty suggests you inquire at this point if you also may draw the supervisor's attention to your strong points. **Submit a well thought-out list of your qualifications.** Discuss these points and leave the list. Next time there's an opening, chances are the boss will be aware of you as a candidate. Says Hegarty: "If you've been tactful and presented a good list, your boss may even feel he owes you something right now for having passed over you, and he may give you a raise, better title or some other consideration." **—By S. R. Redford**

Special New Low Price for Readers of Family Weekly!

OVER ½ MILLION SOLD AT $39.95

Does such a great job, many folks prefer it to their big machines, and no costly electric bills! Powerful jet-spray handles everything from delicate "best" china to tough pots...gets everything spanking clean safely, and much more sanitary than washing by hand. Plenty of room for tall platters, big serving dishes. Remove translucent dome, and warm dishes dry 1-2-3-! 18″ wide, 16½″ high. 3 decorator colors. Complete with faucet adapter for virtually all sinks. Order now!

Please Note: Minimum water pressure for efficient operation is 20 to 25 lbs. per square inch, *easily obtainable from average kitchen faucet.*

YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY—MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED—PROMPT CAREFUL SHIPMENT!

MAIL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY

Madison House Gifts, Dept. 12816
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Florida 33059

Rush the following Carocelle Dishwasher(s) @ only $29.88 plus $3.50 each for shipping and handling:

_____White #D17734 _____Gold #D17735 _____Avocado #D17736

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____ or charge my:
☐ Master Charge* ☐ BankAmericard

Acct. No._____ Exp. Date_____

Signature _____
*If Master Charge, indicate four numbers above your name here_____

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FREE 24 HOUR INSTANT ORDER SERVICE for our charge card customers. **CALL TOLL FREE** 800-327-8351; Fla. customers 1-800-432-7521.

(N.Y. & Fla. residents, add appropriate sales tax)

FAMOUS *Carocelle* COUNTERTOP DISHWASHER

- **completely non-electric—saves money, saves power!**
- **works by powerful hydraulic water pressure!**
- **washes 6 complete place settings in minutes!**
- **100% portable—take anywhere!**

© Madison House Gifts 1976

PEOPLE AND YOU

HELP FOR DEPRESSION

You've tried pep talks, logic and even strong arguments on your depressed relative or friend. Yet his behavior doesn't change. **Everyone is "down in the dumps" sometimes, but when depression lasts for long periods and the person's whole general outlook seems changed, then psychiatrists say he may be suffering from a depressive illness.** There is much you can do to help. **First, you must not gloss over the matter by fooling *yourself* into believing all is well.** If periods of extreme enthusiasm alternate with deep depression, you must recognize that this indicates depressive illness. And, say psychiatrists, don't brush aside talk of suicide. People who later attempt suicide often appeal first for help by threatening it. Even where there's no suicide threat, action by friends and family is vital. **Psychiatrists suggest keeping the troubled person busy.** Depressed people find it hard to do even everyday, routine chores. They need your help to schedule constructive and pleasurable activities to fill their days. **You can also try the old remedy of a change of scene for a week or more.** It's still prescribed and sometimes is successful. **If all fails, you should arrange for proper medical care.** Remember, the depressed person finds it difficult to cope. However, you have reason to be hopeful. Of all psychiatric disorders, depression is one of the most responsive to treatment. **Another source for finding additional valuable help is an excellent new 15-page booklet. You can obtain a free copy by requesting "Learning About Depressive Illnesses," from the National Institute of Mental Health, Public Inquiries, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852.**

—By Shirley Sloan Fader

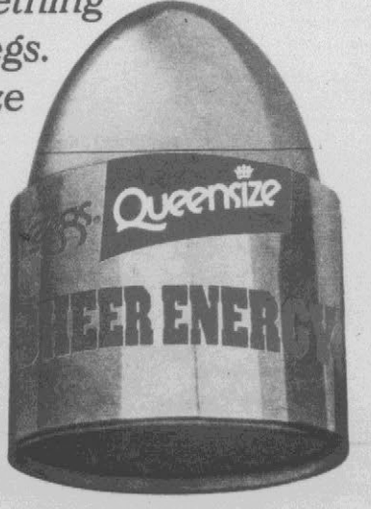
SHEER ENERGY'S GONE QUEENSIZE!

If you're a Queensize woman, Sheer Energy® Pantyhose has something new for you. Queensize Sheer Energy. Slip 'em on and you'll feel their difference right away. That's because they're made with a special springy yarn that keeps fitting and massaging and refreshing your legs all day long. Now flex your leg and you'll feel their massage even more. The more you move, the more they massage. And they look smooth and sheer while they're doing it. If you weigh from 145 to 195 lbs., do something nice for your legs. Give 'em new Queensize Sheer Energy. They're at the L'eggs® Boutique.

Just feel that all-day massage!

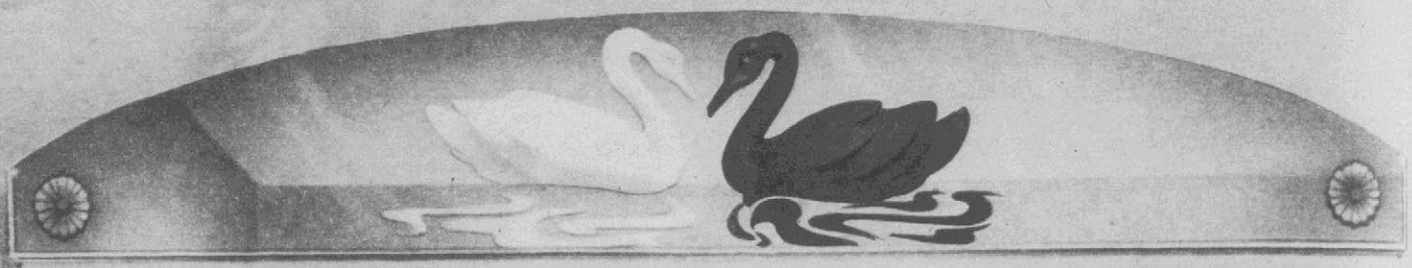
Now Sheer Energy comes in new Queensize, as well as sizes A and B.

Also available in Canada.



L'eggs GUARANTEED NO MATTER WHAT!

Help yourself to a



Now everyone can be Sure.

Because now Sure comes in a roll-on that's so effective nothing will keep you drier. In fact, no pad, no cream, no other roll-on can keep you drier than New Sure Roll-On.

And if you prefer a spray, there's Sure Super Dry. It goes on dry not wet and oily like most sprays. And it helps keep you dry all day.

Roll-on or spray, Sure will help keep you dry. But you don't have to take our word for it. That's what the coupon's for. It's good on either a Sure Roll-on or Sure Spray purchase, so you can prove to yourself that Sure helps keep you dry. We're Sure.

9674NF

11018

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

10¢

SAVE 10¢

when you buy any size **SURE®**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: **PROCTER & GAMBLE**, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237

Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

10¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

9674NF

11018

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

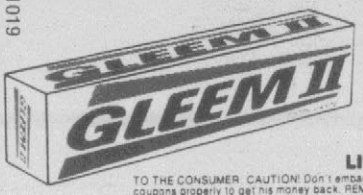
shelf full of savings.

9666LF

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

10¢

11019



SAVE 10¢

when you buy one any size GLEEM II®

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237

Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

10¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

11019

9666LF

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Gleem II. Gleem's fluoride foams in places your toothbrush misses and now fights cavities while saving you money. And these days, that's really something to smile about.

Head & Shoulders. For great looking hair. For dandruff control.
And now for less money.

Strong against dandruff, gentle on your hair and good for your budget.

9671BF

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

10¢

11017

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY ANY SIZE OR TYPE Head & Shoulders®

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237

Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

10¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

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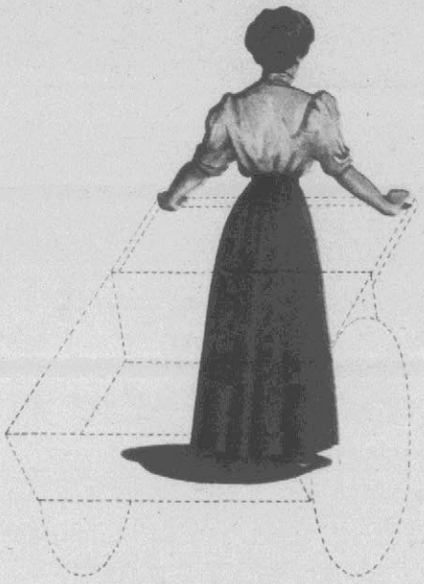
9671BF

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Virginia Slims presents the 1882 ladies' home physical culture course.

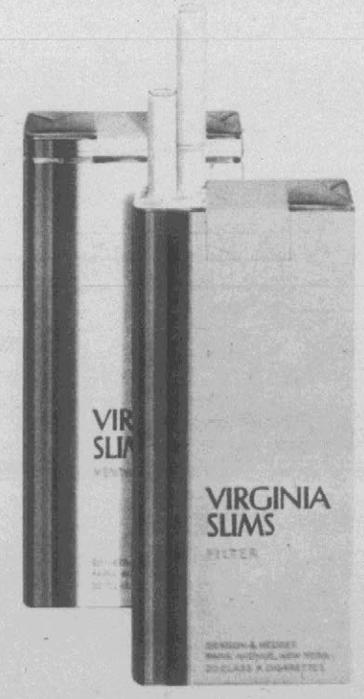


Strengthens inner arms and chest. Practice once daily to and from feed store.

Develops dainty neck and shoulders. Should be practiced with eight gallons of water twice daily or as horses need.

Firms and lifts chest, neck and thighs. Practice weekly on Mondays.

Reduces waist, develops calves. Practice once a week or as needed.



Reduces hips and makes arms supple. Practice weekly for six hours or until walls are clean.

You've come a long way, baby.

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ARE YOU A HYPERACTIVE ADULT?

Find out, and look for the symptoms in your children.

By Ruth Winter

Are you restless? Do you have poor coordination? Do you find it hard to concentrate? Are you frequently confused about left and right?

If the answer is yes to any or all of these questions, you could have minimal brain dysfunction (MBD). That does not mean you are retarded, seriously ill or brain-damaged. It just means that you may have a treatable condition that's well known in children but, until recently, has been all but ignored in adults.

According to Dr. Larry B. Silver, professor of psychiatry and chief of the section of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Rutgers Medical School, the classic sign of MBD falls into three basic categories: 1) Learning Disability, 2) Emotional and Social Problems, 3) Hyperactivity or Distractability.

An estimated 5 percent to 10 percent of all schoolchildren suffer from MBD; from 15 percent to 50 percent are thought to carry the condition into adulthood. Since MBD is a relatively new concept and specific treatment for it has been available only recently, what about those adults who, as youngsters, had undiagnosed and untreated MBD?

Clinicians believe that many adults never reach their full potential because of unrecognized MBD and that other MBD adults have not only overcome their problems but have gone on to be "super achievers."

For most untreated MBD children, however, the story doesn't end so happily. Early studies suggest that as many as 50 percent of all juvenile delinquents show evidence of MBD and so do many school dropouts.

But what about victims of MBD who never break the law or disrupt a class, who may just suffer in silence and may not be reaching their full potential? One of the first to publish in the medical literature on MBD adults, Dr. L. Eugene Arnold, director of the Division of Child Psychiatry at Ohio State University, believes that 5 percent of employed adults have the problem.

Dr. Arnold points to a 20-year-old college student who went to a physician after seeing a movie about hyperactive children. He said all his life he had felt as the children in the film did. The student, Jim, maintained a B-minus average, but at great emotional expense. He found it difficult to concentrate. His friends, particularly his girlfriend, often complained about his restlessness and nervousness. According to Dr. Arnold, Jim was given a stimulant drug prescribed for hyperactive children.

After a year, he had learned to concentrate better, and was able to wean himself from the drug. However, after graduation from college, when Jim took a job in a large office, he began to have problems. He kept getting up and walking around the room. Jim was given another brief course of treatment, and Dr. Arnold advised him to find a different line of work. The young man switched to sales, where his outgoing energetic manner became an asset, and he did not need further therapy.

Dr. Arnold and other experts feel that many parents of MBD children also had MBD. Dysfunction is thought to be genetic and possibly caused by a biochemical imbalance. He feels that just as no parents should ignore symptoms of MBD in a child, neither should they ignore the symptoms in themselves. If you suspect that you have MBD, the nearest university's college of education offering a program dealing with this condition may be able to provide testing to determine whether you have a learning disability. If you do, remedial programs will be recommended.

If your symptoms do not fit neatly into the category of MBD, ask your physician for the names of psychiatrists or neurologists interested in the field. Painless and simple neurological tests can determine whether MBD is the proper diagnosis. If it is, a program of therapy, which may or may not include drugs, can then be prescribed.

Now there's a children's cough syrup that treats the cough.

And the sniffles. And the runny nose. And the stuffy head.

When a child comes down with a cough, usually a cold comes with it. Now there's a single medicine that can treat them together. New BAYER® Cough Syrup for Children, with decongestant action. BAYER Cough Syrup for Children is a combination of a fast-acting, non-narcotic cough suppressant and a highly effective decongestant. Which means that at the same time Bayer works to relieve your child's nasty cough, it's also working to stop the sniffles, dry up the runny nose, and unstuff a stuffy head. (And if you think that combination of cough and cold relief adds up to letting your child get a good night's rest, you're absolutely right.)

BAYER Cough Syrup for Children has a good-tasting cherry flavor that children like. And even though it's strong enough for children as old as twelve, it can be taken by children as young as two.

New BAYER Cough Syrup for Children.

The cough syrup that helps treat the cold.

25¢ BCS-76A SAVE 25¢

ON NEW BAYER® COUGH SYRUP FOR CHILDREN

MR. DEALER: You are hereby authorized to accept this coupon for 25¢ on the purchase of BAYER Cough Syrup For Children. This coupon will then be redeemed by Glenbrook Laboratories for the face value plus 5¢ handling charges provided you have complied with the terms of this offer. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash value is 1/20 of 1¢. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown on request. Offer expires December 31, 1977. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned to third party. Mail all coupons to Glenbrook Laboratories, Box 9016, Stratmar Station, Tallahassee, Florida 32311. This coupon is valid only on the purchase of BAYER Cough Syrup For Children. Any other use constitutes fraud. Customer must pay sales tax, if any. Limit one coupon to a customer.

25¢

BCS-76A STORE COUPON

Another member of the Bayer family of children's products.

advertisement

The Key Ingredient Discovered By A Medical Doctor

THE BRAN DIET

You can lose 14 to 24 pounds or more without eating less food. If this sounds too good to be true, get the entire program now and read what Medical Doctors say about it. We've just published a new guidebook, THE BRAN DIET, that is short enough for you to read in one hour and easy to understand. We've condensed a tremendous volume of research into just a few thousand words. It reveals that you can lose as much as you want without hunger through an amazing weight loss secret that shrinks the fat right out of your body.

I'm Ann Adkins. Here I am before I went on THE BRAN DIET and lost 110 pounds. Then, people would say, "She has such a pretty face – if only she weren't so fat." Read my full story.

What Makes It Work? It Must Work – Or You Pay Nothing!

A scientific study described in our guidebook reveals why fewer calories are absorbed by your body from food that contains the proper amount of bran, while more calories are absorbed from the bran-free food that most of us eat. It must work – no matter what you've tried before – or you don't even have to pay our low price of $1.99.

You'll Feel Full With The Right Amount of Bran in Your Diet

The Bran Diet reduces the urge to overeat by requiring more chewing, slowing down the intake of food and stimulating secretions that induce a feeling of fullness. We invite you to ask your doctor for his opinion of our diet.

Between Meal Hunger Banished!

Scientific studies show that volunteers with the right amount of bran in their diet stayed full while those on a bran-free diet soon became hungry and ate again. Do you ever feel this way on your present diet? If so, the reason's simple: it lacks bran, the outer fiber coat of grain that is usually discarded in milling. You just need a little bit of bran if it's present in the food you eat. When you fill out and mail the order form, you'll soon receive dozens of tasty menus and recipes with foods which contain the bran you must have to lose weight and keep it off without being hungry.

It's A Healing Diet Too

The Bran Diet wasn't even designed for taking off fat. It was created as a healing diet after the brilliant detective work of a famous cancer researcher. He observed that people in certain countries enjoy virtual immunity from certain diseases, because they have the right amount of bran in their diet. You'll read the full story in our guidebook.

Two doctors recently praised bran in their newspaper columns. One says, "We now have evidence incriminating bland foods in the development of appendicitis, polyps, diverticuli, and cancer of the large intestine." The other says that our typical bran-free diets produce the cramping pain of diverticular disease, and that 90% of the symptoms are relieved on the bran diet. Few people are constipated either, since no blockages form. High blood cholesterol levels which go with heart, lung, kidney and artery disease are lowered astonishingly on the bran diet. Phlebitis and hemorrhoids are controlled too. Even ulcers and gallstones are related to the amount of fiber in your diet.

Here's Proof That Ordering THE BRAN DIET Can Help You Shed 20 to 100 Pounds Or More

Read what people who've tried it say in these true stories. Read why it may be the best way ever discovered to restore health and lose weight permanently.

Here I am now. Order THE BRAN DIET, and see how easy it will be for you to lose weight.

"I lost 110 pounds on THE BRAN DIET."
– Mrs. Ann Adkins, Westfield, N. C.

"I'd been fat all my life. I had tried all kinds of diet aids, pills and fad diets. I'd lose 20 or 30 pounds and gain it back – plus more. Then, at 31 when I weighed 224 pounds, I put myself on the bran diet. I know it sounds unbelievable, but I stuck with it until I lost 110 pounds. I didn't go hungry at all. It's the kind of food, not the amount, that matters. It's wonderful to be slim. People that I work with are fascinated with what I've done. They used to say, "She has such a pretty face – if only she weren't so fat!" Now, I get lots of compliments.

P.S.–My husband has lost 40 pounds too, and we are able to get out and do things we've never done before. It's been over 1½ years since I reached 114 pounds, and I have no trouble keeping weight off. I would like to share my newly found joy in life with others and encourage those who have problems losing weight."

"Your Bran Diet Program has been recommended by my doctor from England, and he says it has cured many people."

"My daughter and I have been on Plan No. 1 for awhile. It's easy to stay on because you don't have that empty feeling."
– Mrs. J. S.

"The macaroni and the meatloaf are the best I ever ate."
– Mrs. F. B.

Check This Chart To See How Much Weight You Can Lose Fast After You Order THE BRAN DIET

If On A Typical American Diet You Now Weigh	PLAN NO. 1 Without Eating Less You Can Soon Weigh	PLAN NO. 2 You Can Soon Weigh This Much Or Less
130	116	93
140	125	100
150	133	106
160	142	114
170	151	121
180	160	128
200	178	142
220	196	157

Six Ways Going On THE BRAN DIET Helps You Lose Weight

1. **It keeps you off the "Yo Yo Syndrome."** (This is what happens when you lose a few pounds and then gain it all back.)
2. **Your body absorbs fewer calories** than with the same amount of regular food.
3. **The food is delicious and easy to fix** – so you aren't tempted to go back to your old diet. Imagine losing weight with these delicious dishes: Macaroni and Cheese, Pancakes, Brownies, Meatloaf, Dinner Rolls, Beef Stew, Rice Pudding, French Toast, Bran Cookies.
4. **It works fast.** You can see results in a few days. You'll soon feel like jumping up and doing things.
5. **It mobilizes the fat** – not the muscle out of your body. Your skin stays smooth, your body firm. Your complexion will become clearer. You will feel mentally alert.
6. **Hunger disappears** because it fills you up. You don't feel weak.

Order Our Guidebook, THE BRAN DIET, Now!

Please mail the order form or invoice with your check now. We'll rush our guidebook, **The Bran Diet**, to you as fast as we can. You'll get Plan No. 2 when you order the extra menus, recipes and information. This plan is specially designed for people who want to lose a lot of weight fast. (Incidentally, we explain how you can lose even more than the amounts given in the table for Plan No. 2, just by making one simple adjustment. Both plans are offered with our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back, any time, for any reason.

GUARANTEE

Yes ☐ No ☐ You must start losing weight within the first few days.

Yes ☐ No ☐ You must feel and look healthier as you shed weight.

Yes ☐ No ☐ You must lose as much weight as you want and keep it off.

Save our guarantee and check it after you receive our program. If you can't say yes to each of the 3 points of our guarantee after trying **The Bran Diet**, or if you are dissatisfied in any other way, we'll send you an immediate refund. C

Please check one box, enclose payment, and mail to us.

Diet Research, Inc.
Box 91189 – **BU**
Atlanta, Georgia 30364

☐ **Yes!** Gentlemen, I enclose **$1.99** for your new guidebook **The Bran Diet**, described in your ad that will help me lose weight without eating less, and protect my health.

☐ **Yes!** I enclose **$2.99**. Please send me **The Bran Diet** plus dozens of delicious extra menus, recipes and information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

STEAK AU POIVRE ELEGANT & DELICIOUS

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** suggests "a delicious little dinner your guests will love. And," she adds, "they'll never guess how *easy* it is to prepare!"

Rupert Callender

Steak, with a definite character of its own, sizzles with pepper and a dash of wine.

STEAK AU POIVRE

- **2 tablespoons coarse-ground black pepper**
- **3 lbs. boneless round steak, 2 inches thick**
- **1 teaspoon coarse salt**
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil**
- **⅓ cup dry white wine**
- **⅓ cup beef bouillon**
- **3 tablespoons brandy**

1. Press pepper into both sides of steak. Sprinkle each side with a little salt.
2. In large, heavy skillet, heat butter and olive oil until very hot but not smoking. Sear the steak on both sides until well browned. Then cook for 5 to 7 minutes on each side.
3. Transfer meat to a heated serving platter.
4. Add wine and beef bouillon to pan liquids. Heat to boiling and boil for about one minute, stirring to loosen brown bits in pan. Pour over steak.
5. Heat brandy in small saucepan. Then ignite it and pour, flaming, over steak at table.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

OVEN ROASTED POTATO WEDGES

- **4-6 russet baking potatoes or long white potatoes**
- **2 tablespoons vegetable oil**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon paprika**

1. Preheat oven to 450° F. Leaving skins on, scrub potatoes and cut lengthwise into ½-inch strips.
2. In small bowl, combine oil, salt, pepper and paprika. Toss potato wedges in seasoned oil.
3. Place potatoes on foil-lined baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes, or until tender. Turn potatoes once while baking. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

MIXED GREEN SALAD WITH AVOCADO ANCHOVY DRESSING

- **1 medium head romaine lettuce, washed and torn**
- **1 head Boston lettuce, washed and torn**
- **1 bunch watercress, washed and crisped**
- **1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms or canned mushrooms, drained**
- **1 cup cherry tomatoes**
- **1 cucumber, peeled and sliced**
- **1 avocado, peeled and cubed**
- **½ cup cocktail or chili sauce**
- **½ cup mayonnaise**
- **1 can (2 ozs.) rolled anchovy fillets, drained**
- **⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**

1. In salad bowl, combine lettuce, watercress, mushrooms, cherry tomatoes and cucumber. Cover and refrigerate.
2. To make dressing: Combine avocado, cocktail sauce, mayonnaise, anchovy fillets, pepper and lemon juice in electric blender. Blend until smooth.
3. Serve chilled salad in bowls and pass Avocado Anchovy Dressing. *Makes 6 servings*

What's Smart: Since beef prices are down this fall, steak is now a good buy. Round steak is even more of a bargain because the edible portion, per pound, is greater than in many other cuts. Avocados, used in our salad dressing, are also reasonable in price, because of a plentiful crop. However, due to the recent drought in Britain and on the Continent, a portion of the U.S. potato crop will be bought overseas—meaning higher-priced potatoes at home.

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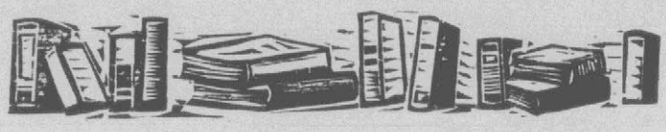

There oughtn't to be a law. That's how we felt after reading hundreds of regulatory "horror stories" sent to us in response to our offer of $25 U.S. Savings Bonds for verified examples of dumb laws and miscarried regulations. Here are some of the winners' "losers":

Fuzzy thinking. The new dress code of the Perry Local School District, Stark County, Ohio, prohibited male students from growing facial hair. That discriminates against boys, ruled the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Now the code equalizes things by prohibiting girls from growing beards and moustaches.

—Kevin McFarren, Massillon, Ohio
—William Wilkinson, N. Canton, Ohio

Mail chauvinism. A South Carolina family built a home two blocks beyond city limits. Turned out it was too far out for city mail delivery but too close in for rural delivery. Said the postal authorities: "You could rent a post office box—except that they're all taken."

—Ann B. Bass, Kingstree, S.C.
(who may have to receive her bond by carrier pigeon)

"MORE RULES AND REGULATIONS!"

Uncle and the ants. In one corner, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a major program going to stamp out fire ants with a pesticide. In the opposing corner, the Environmental Protection Agency has restricted the program because the pesticide can harm the environment. Yet fire ants can kill people, including government regulators. Score: 0-0.

—Murray L. Weidenbaum, St. Louis, Mo.

Good move. Sometimes, "horror stories" have happy endings. It used to be in Warrensburg, Mo., for example, that only an accident victim or the police could call an ambulance without violating a city ordinance. Cooler heads prevailed, and the law was changed last August.

—Glenn I. Campbell, Sedalia, Mo.

Any other silly rules? We'll run the best ones from time to time, and the winners will get a bond.

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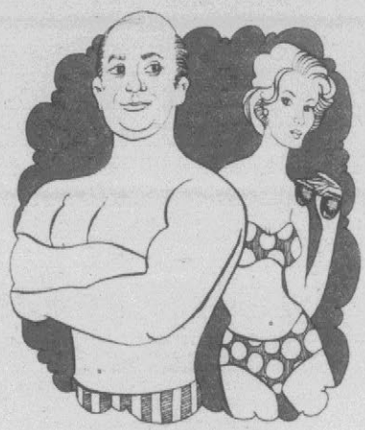
PEOPLE QUIZ By John E. Gibson

ARE YOU AND YOUR DAYDREAMS INSEPARABLE?

If you haven't been fantasizing lately about the irresistible impression you're making on the opposite sex, could it say something about your age? *(See No. 3)*



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Daydreaming is generally considered a silly waste of time, associated with ne'er-do-wells and wishful thinkers.
2. Most people daydream every day.
3. What people daydream about depends on how old they are.
4. Daydreaming can either contribute positively or negatively to one's self-image.
5. There are three types of daydreaming—and the type you fall into tells a lot about your personality.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* A Miami University study of attitudes toward daydreaming indicates that "at least 72 percent of every age group studied (ranging from 17 to 77 years) considered daydreaming in a positive light." Those who tended to disparage it as "a silly squandering of time" or thought of frequent daydreamers as being lazy, ineffectual, never-amount-to-much individuals, were decidedly in the minority.

2. *True*—as evidenced by a survey of hundreds of men and women, from various parts of the U.S., ranging in age from late teens to middle age. Results: "96 percent of the respondents reported that they engage in some form of daydreaming daily and that their daydreams take the form of fairly clear images of people, objects or events."

3. *True.* The Miami University study showed that reliving "happy or exciting experiences in my daydreams" was most frequent in the younger people studied (late teens to early 20's). This type of daydreaming sharply declined with the approach of the 30's. Further findings: "Daydreaming about *being promoted to a better position* was highest for the 17-22 age span and lowest for the 66-77 age span, with a steady decline in between. And the *tendency to imagine oneself as irresistible to the opposite sex* was about equally strong at ages 17-22 and 27-35." Daydreams in this category reached their lowest ebb with the eldest group—those aged 66-77. Contrary to what might be expected, *daydreams about impossible and heroic things* were found to be "uncommon at all ages with the 17-22 age span showing the greatest tendency to fantasize about performing superhuman feats and the 27-35 age span the least."

4. *True.* Daydreaming—which one behavioral scientist has described as part of *the ongoing inner flow of thought which we so value as a part of our private selves*—can be constructively creative, mentally and emotionally relaxing and a pleasant, and sometimes fascinating, way to spend time which otherwise might offer no interest, enjoyment or productivity. On the other hand, daydreaming which is characterized by unpleasant emotions, pessimistic imaginings or morbid conjecture creates ill effects concerning ambition, morale and self-confidence.

5. *True.* Psychologist Jerome L. Singer, who has made extensive studies of the daydreaming of men and women from various walks of life, finds that daydreams tend to fall into three general patterns: 1) Daydreams which are characterized as both fearful and fleeting, with no particular continuity. This is associated with the easily distracted, hard to concentrate or scatterbrained individual who is inclined to be anxious and apprehensive. 2) The daydreams in the second pattern focus more strongly on almost exclusively negative emotions, such as self-doubt, feelings of guilt, fears of failure and an attitude of anger and resentment directed toward others. If such day-time fantasizing occurred at night, it might qualify as a nightmare. What it implies about the person's character is evident. He isn't on very good terms with himself, doesn't expect to get the breaks and isn't sure he deserves them. 3) The third pattern is termed the 'happy daydreamer.' Characterized by pleasant thoughts, positive emotions, constructive ideas and an enjoyment of the fantasy activities, daydreaming is used "for future planning and considerable interpersonal curiosity."

Sports Mini-Profile

DAVID PEARSON:

A Success Story Fueled By a Fan Club

"Gray Fox" Pearson has hit his forties, but he's not slowing down at the track.

David Pearson, second only to "King" Richard Petty on the all-time victory list in stock-car racing, owes his success to a fan club in his native Spartanburg, S.C. Back in 1959, he was working in a service station when friends told him there was a car for sale that was suitable for driving in the Grand National competition. **Pearson had won a number of races on small dirt tracks and had been nicknamed "Little David" for his ability to upset some of the better-known drivers.** He hadn't earned nearly enough, however, to buy that car, so friends decided to organize a fan club for him. A policeman friend went on a local radio station to announce formation of the club and to ask listeners to send in money. The dollars poured in, and Pearson was off to the big-time races. Following his first year in Grand National racing, Pearson was named "Rookie of the Year" by the National Association of Stock Car Racing. **He has become the second driver in history to win the 'triple crown" of his sport—the Daytona 500, the World 600 and the Southern 500, in one season. He beat Petty to win the Southern 500 in September, with the Democratic Presidential candidate and the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate looking on.** Pearson went over the million-dollar mark in career earnings a few years ago and earned $179,000 in prize money last year. At 41, he is an "old man" as athletes go and earned the nickname of "Gray Fox" when he became a grandfather. He has shown, however, that he has both the skill and the physical conditioning to keep going at top speed in his sport. **When Pearson hit a slump in 1971, some of the "experts" decided he was over the hill.** "Everybody kept asking me if I was going to retire, and their attitude bothered me," he says. "Instead of encouraging me to quit, the questions gave me the incentive to prove there was still plenty of racing life left in me." Pearson began a new association the next year with the Wood Brothers and their Purolator-Mercury car and marked the beginning of the association with a victory in the "Rebel 400." A year later, the driver who was supposed to be over the hill enjoyed one of the greatest seasons in stock-car history with 11 victories in 18 races. Ten of those victories were on superspeedways. **Many of the people connected with auto racing feel Pearson could be as big a winner in the annual Indianapolis race as he has been in the stock-car field.** But Pearson believes in sticking to his roots. "Sure, I could win in Indianapolis-type racing, but I'm not interested in that," he says. His "home" is the stock-car circuit where his true fans are—like those who believed in him enough to spring for the car which got him started.

—By Barry Abramson

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MONEY

DOES A DIMINISHED PURSE DIMINISH YOUR EGO?

Most husbands and wives are aware that there is a subconscious link between money and sexuality. For instance, a person who finds it hard to express affection in words or caresses may compensate by giving material gifts. Or a person who feels deprived of sex by his or her partner often seeks "revenge" by going on spending binges. But what many people do *not* fully realize is the connection between money and sexual *drive* or *interest*. For example, a young woman wed to a freelance artist tells how his professional success affects his sexual behavior: "If he sells a painting or wins critical praise, he gets all charged up romantically. When things go poorly and he is not earning much money, he shows virtually no sexual desire." One reason for this, marriage counselors say, is that **too many husbands subconsciously equate their masculinity with their power to provide well for their families.** According to William A. Bell, an executive with Seattle's Family and Child Service agency, "Some men get so depressed about financial failures that they can become impotent as a result. Symbolically, they no longer consider themselves 'real men.' " Similarly—but to a lesser degree—**some women feel a sense of personal sexual inadequacy if they can't stay within their household budget.** "I know many wives have the same financial problems I do," said one woman, "but somehow I feel *I* ought to be able to manage better." **Couples *subconsciously* let money troubles cause sexual hang-ups.** This link between sex and money is *not* pathological unless it is deliberately used to punish or manipulate the other person.

—By Norman Lobsenz

Charlyn Zlotnick

NELSON

Continued from page 9

country music fans to a wider audience.

Thanks to Nelson, Austin, Texas, has established itself as another of the nation's music capitals. New York, Los Angeles and Nashville may be centers of the recording industry, but Austin boasts perhaps more "live" sound than any of them. Nelson left Nashville for Austin four years ago specifically to perform: "I was a success as a songwriter, but I wanted a live audience," he says. "Live audiences are where I get my thrill."

Another facet of the Nelson career that has focused a national spotlight on him is the July 4 songfest– picnic he hosts each year for more than 100,000 people in Gonzales, Texas. "I've always been big for picnics and for a place where folks could hear live music. I just combined the two. Picnics bring folks together. We've drifted too far from family roots, and I want to contribute at least a little toward getting families back together.

"When you look out over the crowd, you see all kinds of folks, from infants to oldsters. They eat, they listen, they have a good time. It feels good to be a part of people who are being happy. That's the way the Lord meant us to be."

What's ahead for Willie Nelson? He may convert an old ranch outside of Austin into a recording studio. "But I'd hate to see the business end of things come in too strong here," he says. "I just like to sit and pick that guitar and have a good time. You see," he says with a gentle smile, "I'm still me. A little more hurried sometimes, but still me."

MARRY NOW, PAY LATER?

In this mad, mad world, marriages on our continent are breaking up at a frightening rate. One analyst states that out of every ten marriages in the U.S. today, four will end in divorce. No need here to get into a religious debate on divorce. We are all agreed that it is at very least a human tragedy. Even when the separated put on a brave front, there remains a certain anguish over "what might have been."

Getting married is not like buying a car. One can get rid of one car and get another without suffering any soul scars. Not so when one leaves one spouse and goes it alone or takes up with another. Often too, there are children whose suffering at the separation of their parents can affect their whole lives.

Surely, if we have any feeling for the good of society and the happiness of individuals, we ought to do what we can to prevent unwise and premature marriages, and to help prepare those who are planning to marry. As a step in this direction, we are pleased to offer a new pamphlet: "Are You Fit to be Tied?" It has a light touch but a serious message in easy language. Write for your free copy today. No one will call on you.

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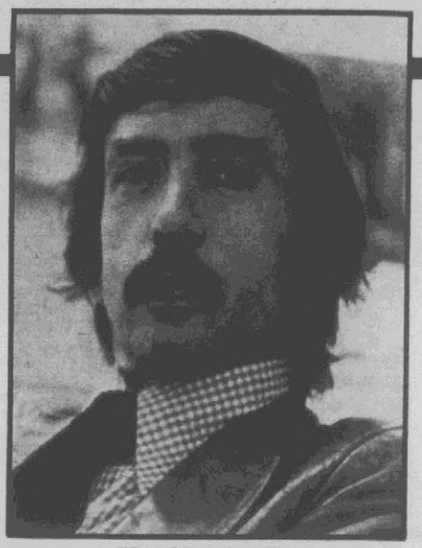
WHAT IN THE WORLD!

The most-produced playwright on college campuses? Shakespeare. And the second most-produced playwright? Edward Albee. The author of *Who's Afraid of Virgina Woolf?*, *The American Dream* and a dozen others had this to say about his profession: "I guess you can divide playwrights into two basic categories. There is a playwright who feels that he's primarily a manufacturer who constructs entertainment for a buyers' market. There is also the kind of playwright who really is totally his own man. He writes plays basically for himself and is delighted if other people like his plays as well. He sees himself as a social critic, a man out of step with society. He's a man who feels also that his play should *not* have had to be written. The responsibility of the writer is to be a kind of demon—to present the world and people in it as he sees it and say, 'Do you like what you see? If you don't like it—change it.' Audiences prefer reaffirmation of their own values; they want to see comforting things; they don't want to be upset or disturbed. It's the playwright's function to keep hammering away at that. I don't write reassuring plays, no opiates. I'm not interested in musicals or in the kind of problems that can be tied neatly in a bundle at the end of the third-act curtain. You walk out of that sort of play, and all you can think about is where you parked your car."



EDWARD ALBEE
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By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"We're single!!!"

How does actor George C. Scott react to 17-year-old daughter Devin's decision to follow in his footsteps? "He hates it!" Devin exclaims. "For personal reasons, he has come to feel that acting can hurt a person emotionally, and he doesn't want to see that happen to me. At this point, he is reconciled to my decision, but he is adamant that I will have to pursue the career on my own." Devin, whose first name was bestowed by mother and grandmother after Devonshire, England, and Devon Violet soap, is quick to assert that she has a mind of her own. "At boardingschool, I changed my name to CIA just for fun. My mother would call up and ask for Devin, and the others would say, 'No one by that name lives here.' Finally she assented to calling me CIA, but I think it was a bigger identity crisis for her than for me." Does Devin model her acting style after her father? "My father unintentionally taught me a lot about the business. When my brother and I were small, we would act out Shakespearean plays together, and he would explain the roles to us or read to us from them, much as other children would listen to fairy tales. But I would never be presumptuous enough to imitate his or anyone's style. After all, they got where they intended with their own style, and I would consider it unfair for me to get there also just by imitation." Quite characteristically, Devin also feels free to comment on her father as an actor. "If I have to name four top actors or actresses, I would have to rank Laurence Olivier, Katharine Hepburn, Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarity at the very top. My father would not fall very high on the list, not because I think he's a bad actor—I don't—but because there are others a lot better. I never go to a movie and say, 'That's my daddy up there.' Rather, I see him in the same light as any other actor." Devin is costarring in "The Tony Randall Show" on ABC-TV.

Devin Scott

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpio): **Sunday**—Y. A. Tittle 50; David Nelson 40. **Monday**—Helen Reddy 35; Anthony Franciosa 48; Paul Draper 65; Barbara Cook 49. **Tuesday**—Edward Brooke 57; Jackie Coogan 62; John S. Knight 82. **Wednesday**—Nanette Fabray 54; Leif Erickson 66; Teresa Wright 58; Ruby Dee 52; Melba Moore 31. **Thursday**—Dr. Jonas Salk 62; Bowie Kuhn 50; Elsa Lanchester 74. **Friday**—Geraldine Brooks 52; Richard Dreyfus 29. **Saturday**—Ruth Gordon 80; Ted Williams 58.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Helen Reddy and Anthony Franciosa

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

"Nursery" I find confusing,
One word that has two ways of using.
One is for raising plants in pots,
The other is for raising tots.
One is as quiet as can be—
No screaming from a plant or tree.
The other is all full of noises
Of busy little girls and boyses.
At one I shop, but may not buy
If nothing's pleasing to my eye.
The other's where I pick up Eddie:
No shopping, he is mine already.

I try to treat my kids like mature, responsible, grown-up people. And more often than not, it works. Particularly with the 29-year-old. *—Robert Orben*

"Why don't you play golf with your friend George any more?" Sam's wife asked him one afternoon.

"Well," Sam replied, "would you play with someone who put down the wrong score, moved his ball when he thought you weren't looking and made loud noises when you tried to putt?"

"No, I wouldn't," Sam's wife admitted.

Sam shrugged. "Neither will George," he said.

—Lane Olinghouse

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Our 4-year-old daughter was taking it all in on her first airplane trip. We were flying above the clouds, and she looked out the window in wonderment and exclaimed, "It sure is deep out there."

—Mrs. Diane Kane
Barnegat, N.J.

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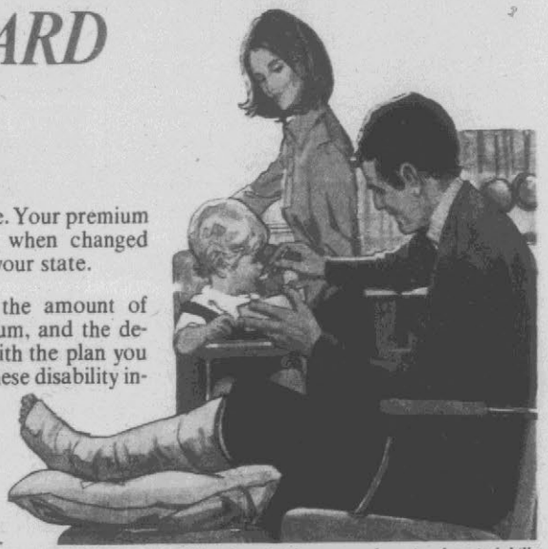

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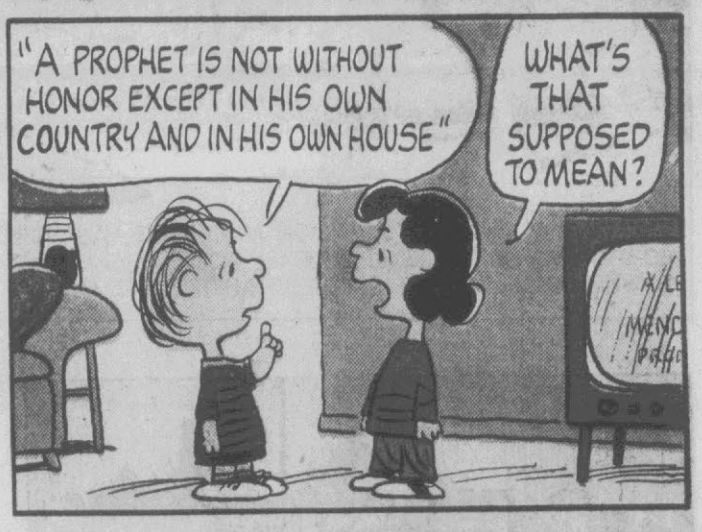

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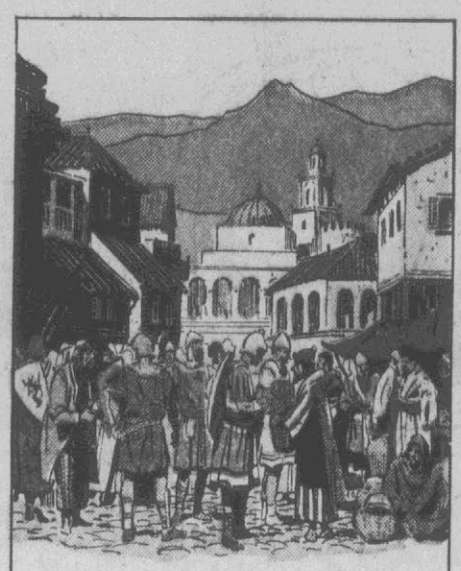
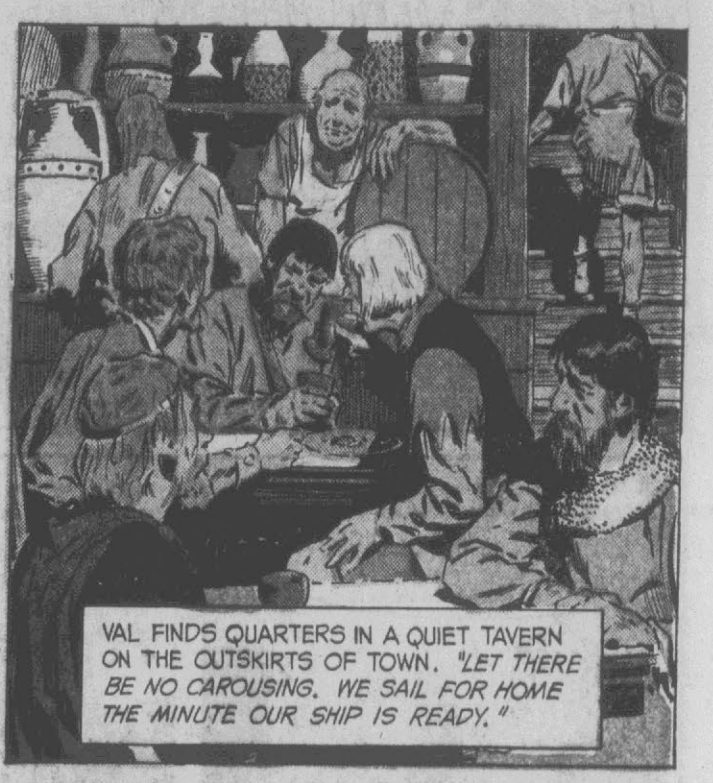


ARRIVING AT THE PORT OF THESSALONICA, THEY FIND IT CROWDED WITH THE DISBANDED MERCENARIES EAGER TO SPEND THEIR PAY, AND MERCHANTS READY TO HELP THEM.



VAL FINDS QUARTERS IN A QUIET TAVERN ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN. *"LET THERE BE NO CAROUSING. WE SAIL FOR HOME THE MINUTE OUR SHIP IS READY."*

THEN HE ROWS OUT TO WHERE HIS SHIP IS ANCHORED TO HAVE IT PROVISIONED FOR THE LONG JOURNEY TO THE MISTY ISLES.

"WINE, BRING ME WINE!" DEMANDS A ROUGH WARRIOR AS HE FLINGS OPEN THE DOOR.

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"HERE'S YOUR WINE, YOU ILL-MANNERED SWINE!" AND THE ANNOYED ONE FILLS THE ORDER.

2072

"SWINE! YOU CALL THE MIGHTY IVOSH SWINE!" I'LL BE BACK, OH! I'LL BE BACK!"

10-24 NEXT WEEK- The Return

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

Archie

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell

Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne

Redeye

by Gordon Bess

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

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8-18

776

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by MILTON CANIFF

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MY HUSBAND SAYS TO STAY OUT OF THEIR BUSINESS...

BUT I MUST TELL SUMMER CANYON I'M HAPPY SHE'S HOME AGAIN...

SO GOOD OF YOU TO CALL, MRS. SIMMONS... I WISH I COULD ASK YOU IN...

... BUT SUMMER IS ALREADY ASLEEP

THEN, LATER...

WHY, MRS. CANYON!.. GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK!

WHY — THERE'S MRS. CANYON! HER HUSBAND IS MERELY CASHING A CHECK

BUT IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THE TRUST ACCOUNT FOR LEIGHTON OLSON IS BACK IN TOWN!

WELL, STEVE, DID WE LET THEM SEE US TOGETHER IN MOST OF SUMMER'S USUAL ORBIT?

I THINK SO, MINNIE! YOU ARE A GOOD ACTRESS —

IF SUMMER IS BEING HELD IN A SILENT ABDUCTION PATTERN...

...WORD WILL GET BACK TO THE KIDNAPPERS...

THAT THE POINT IS LOST, BECAUSE EVERYONE AROUND WILL THINK SHE IS ALIVE!

THIS MAY SMOKE THEM OUT TO TELL US SHE IS A PRISONER!

I HESITATE TO EVEN MENTION THIS, BUT HOW LONG WOULD SUMMER BE MISSING...

...BEFORE BEING RULED LEGALLY DEAD?

MAYBE YOU'RE ASKING ABOUT THE WRONG PERSON!

10-24

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

HI, RONDA! WHAT'S UP?

PLENTY!

I'VE GOT THE LATEST GOSSIP! WANT TO HEAR IT?

DOES A MONKEY LIKE BANANAS?!

HOBIE HOBBS WANTS TO TAKE *YOU* OUT!

HOBIE HOBBS?!

ARE YOU SURE?!

OF COURSE...

MY GOSSIP IS ALWAYS THE HOTTEST STUFF IN SCHOOL!

YEAH, THAT'S TRUE...

NOW ALL I NEED IS MY FATHER'S PERMISSION TO GO OUT WITH HIM!

LEAVE IT TO *ME*... I'VE GOT A HUNCH YOU'LL GET IT!

10-24

DID YOU KNOW YOUR NEW BOYFRIEND'S FATHER *OWNS* THE COMPANY YOUR FATHER WORKS FOR?

REALLY?

LEE HOLLEY

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THANKS, RONDA! I'D BETTER GET READY FOR MY DATE WITH HOBIE!

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

DR. ZOOK, I HAVEN'T SLEPT FOR WEEKS. WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?

WHAT YOU HAVE IS CALLED "Insomnia"

CAN ANYTHING BE DONE FOR IT?

ABSOLUTELY — BUT FIRST TELL ME — ARE YOU DESPERATE?

I'M DESPERATE

VERY WELL... I HAPPEN TO HAVE A SURE CURE — BUT I DON'T LIKE TO USE IT UNLESS THE CASE IS DESPERATE

IT IS! IT IS!

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BUT IF IT'S A SURE CURE, WHY DON'T YOU LIKE TO USE IT?

WELL...

10-24

IT DOES HAVE SOME BAD SIDE EFFECTS