

# Snake Handlers Remain In Jail

NEWPORT, Tenn. — Two holiness preachers remained in Cooke County Jail Monday, unable to pay fines totaling \$330 for handling poisonous snakes at a religious service.

The Revs. Liston Pack and Alfred Ball surrendered to Sheriff Bobby Stinson Saturday night after Circuit Court Judge George R. Shepherd ordered their arrest to fail to pay the fines.

Shepherd had fined Pack \$150 and Ball \$100 earlier after finding them guilty of contempt of court for handling snakes at their Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name in Carson Springs.

Both men said they were not refusing to pay the fines. They said they simply did not have the money.

"I would pay any fine before I would let my wife and children suffer," said Ball, adding that he would not object to his followers paying his fine "if God tells them to do that."

But payment of the fines would not free them from jail. They still must post an undetermined bond for their appearance before Shepherd Saturday on whether they should be required to serve jail terms.

In addition to the fines, Shepherd sentenced Pack to 30 days in jail and Ball to 20 days in jail for violating his order against the handling of snakes.

The handling of serpents at a religious service is illegal in Tennessee. State law provides for a fine up to \$150 and jail term up to six months.



**CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION** — Norris Gentry, left, President of the Marshall Lions Club, is shown presenting a Certificate of Appreciation to Past President Tom G. Wallin. The certificate reads: "North Carolina Association for the Blind, Inc., presents this Certificate of Appreciation to Marshall Lions Club for outstanding service for the blind and prevention of blindness programs."

## Today's Health News

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### Seat Belt Law Is Clarified For '74 Cars

WASHINGTON — Automobile manufacturers will be required, as of Sept. 1, to equip 1974 models with air bags or devices that prevent them from starting unless seat belts are fastened.

The requirement originally was scheduled to go into effect Wednesday but was postponed in July until Sept. 1 at the request of a manufacturer who said it would present retooling problems if interpreted to apply to 1973 models built after that date.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said that as far as it knows there will be no 1974 models built or sold without the air bags or interlock devices.

Danger rides the school bus injuring more than 3,500 school children each year in school bus accidents. In a single year some 75 children die in school bus accidents.

Billions can be spent in designing and building new buses, but Howard C. Mofenson, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Accident Prevention, suggests spending what money is available to improve the buses now in use. He recommends padding seat rails and hiring an adult (in addition to the bus driver) to monitor the children on the bus, supervise them as they get on and off and enforce a "no standing" rule. According to Mofenson, it's unrealistic to expect one person to be able to drive and supervise a busload of children.

Parents can help, too, says the National Safety Council, by encouraging their children to: 1. Leave the house early so they

don't rush into an accident. 2. Use handrails. 3. Take their seats quickly. 4. Keep books, lunch pails, etc. out of the aisles. 5. Avoid horseplay that could distract the driver. 6. Eat breakfast and finish homework at home. (Spilled food can cause slips; a sudden stop may cause a child to fall.) 7. Stand away from the bus as it pulls away and cross at least 10 feet in front, where the driver can see them.

And the family car. Very few parents, when driving with their children, lock car doors, seat children in the rear, and use seat belts. This was the conclusion of a telephone survey of 162 parents by researchers at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Roadside observations of children in passing cars confirmed the findings of the telephone poll, which showed that fewer than one-fifth of parents insisted on safety practices in cars. Why the concern?

## Get Fullest Measure Of Patio Pleasure

If your patio only works part-time, it's not giving you your money's worth.

Too often, a patio is used in summer, but closes shop when the weather cools. Some patios only work days, and can't even be seen in the evening. Proper planning, however, can put your patio to work year-long and after-hours.

Essential to efficient patio use are modern gliding glass patio doors. They:

- Open the house interior to patio views—all year, in all kinds of weather, and if patios are lighted, even after dark.
- Establish the patio as a visual extension of the room or rooms that adjoin it.
- Make the patio an effective focal point of interior decor.
- Put the outdoors—literally—a step away.

Results are twofold: the patio is more likely to be used when it is readily accessible. And, even when its actual outdoor use is impractical, the

patio is "visually used" from inside the house.

Modern patio doors offer other benefits as well. Low-maintenance Andersen Perma-Shield patio doors, for instance, have vinyl-clad wood panels and frames that won't need painting and are virtually impervious to weather. Insulating safety glass is standard.

The insulating glass assures year-round room comfort by cutting heat loss that might otherwise occur through large glass areas. Tempered safety glazing withstands heavy impacts. In case of breakage, the glass crumbles into harmless pellets.

Perma-Shield patio doors carry a 20-year guarantee against seal failure of the insulating glass.

For security-conscious homeowners, the doors provide an exterior cylinder lock that can be matched to the front door lock and operated by the same key. The moving panel of the patio door closes and locks into the frame, locked panels cannot be pushed, pulled or lifted off the track.

### Region B Aging Task Meeting Held

More than 30 area older adults and representatives of groups and agencies serving older adults attended the initial meeting of the Region B Council on Aging Task Force Thursday afternoon in the Skyland Village Hall. The orientation meeting centered around the purpose and objectives of the Task Force.

The Task Force is designed to serve as an advisory board to the Council on Aging, and will assist in the determination of need and implementation of programs to serve the 26,605 older adults in the four-county region B area.

The area, encompassing Madison, Buncombe, Henderson and Transylvania counties, has been designated as one of North Carolina's high-impact areas, due to high percentage of persons over 65 living in the area.

The Region B Council on Aging currently operates under a \$40,000 planning grant from Title III of the Older Americans Act.

The Task Force also heard presentations on the Title VII Federal Nutrition Program for the Elderly, the Girl Scout Weekend for Senior Citizens and the nursing home situation in Region B.

## Low Upkeep Building Products Save Time, Work—and Money

Wondering if you can afford to have low-maintenance building materials? Maybe you can't afford not to.

The Andersen Corp. of Bayport, Minn., manufacturers of vinyl-clad Perma-Shield windows and patio doors, points out that many features designed to save time and work can also save money. It says the vinyl-clad units are popular primarily because they don't require painting and offer the convenience of double-pane insulating glass. But, adds Andersen, there is also a growing awareness among builders and homeowners that these low-maintenance qualities can amortize into dollar-and-cents savings over the years.

Here's how it works. A primed wood window requires painting when it is installed, and repainting at periodic intervals thereafter. Painting costs vary depending on locale and whether the work is done professionally. But, through vinyl-clad windows may cost more than similarly glazed primed wood windows of the same style and approximate size, in most cases the cost difference will be recouped with the primed windows' first repainting or even sooner. Thereafter, the primed window would keep costing money for periodic repainting, while the vinyl-clad window involves no painting cost.

Other low-maintenance window features offer similar

types of savings.

- Double-pane insulating glass — Tight-fitting separate storm sash with single glass can cut expensive heat loss through windows. But double-pane insulating glass doesn't require seasonal changing. Also, windows with double-pane insulating glass have only half the number of glass surfaces as windows with separate storm sash. If you pay for window upkeep and cleaning, savings can be sizable.

- Removable rigid vinyl grilles — These are an optional feature used to give windows a small-pane appearance. The grilles do not need painting and lift off the glass to simplify window washing. In a double-hung six-over-six window with permanent grilles, there are 12 panes and 48 corners per side — making the window difficult to clean. The same type window with removable grilles has only two panes and eight corners per side. Cleaning costs would therefore be less.

If you do the painting and cleaning yourself, you'll spend less time eating for windows and more time on the golf course.

### Garden Time

## Squash, Two Flowers On All-America List

By M. E. Gardner N. C. State University

There are three All-America Flower and Vegetable winners for 1973 — a hybrid Zucchini squash, a zinnia and a marigold.

The squash has been named Aristocrat Hybrid Zucchini. This new variety won a bronze medal for extra earliness, prolific yields, and the quality of its handsome, dark green glossy fruits, which don't fatten-up and spoil as fast as other varieties of Zucchini. First fruits can usually be harvested 48 days after planting seed in the garden. The fruits are straight with rounded ends and of high quality for table use.

I remind you about some of the 1972 All-America Vegetable winners which you should try in your garden — Ruby Ball cabbage, Red Head cabbage and Victory cucumber.

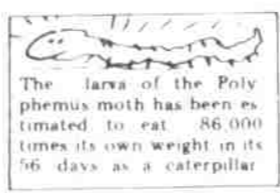
Peter Pan Scarlet Zinnia, the 1973 All-America winner, combines attractive large flower size with dwarf plant habit — a combination which appeals to many gardeners. Individual flowers are well-doubled and measure 3 to 4 inches across. Seldom growing more than a foot high, they remain neat and compact, tolerate rough weather and cover themselves with bloom.

This new variety is well adapted for both landscape and border planting where they will

remain neat and showy all summer.

The 1973 marigold selection has been named Happy Face. It belongs to a class of hybrid marigolds, popularly known as "hedging" marigolds due to their neat, uniform habit of growth. Happy Face (a catchy name) has deep golden yellow fully-double flowers measuring up to 4 inches across. The plants reach a height of about 26 inches. Earlier than the Jubilees, more double than either Apollo or Moonshot, it stays colorful from the latter part of July until frost, branching and re-branching with fresh blooms. At its best in a border, Happy Face is also useful as a container plant and as a patio accent.

In addition to the 1973 All-America winners, the 1972 and 1971 selections have proven their popularity by all who have grown them. Selections for 1972 were: Carved Ivory zinnia, very large; Gold Galore marigold, a semi-dwarf golden yellow hybrid; Circus petunia, a salmon and white grandiflora double, and Summer Carnival hollyhock, a vigorous large-flowered double variety in a mixture of beautiful colors.



The larva of the Polyphemus moth has been estimated to eat 86,000 times its own weight in its 56 days as a caterpillar.



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