

# Garden Time

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Last week we announced the All-America Rose Selections of 1972 and described one, ELEGANT. This week we will give attention to the other two, GYPSY and MEDALLION.

GYPSY seems to fill all the requirements for a red rose. It is a gleaming, brilliant scarlet and impounds this asset with a beautiful classic shape of bud and flower and an extra bonus, a delightful, light, spicy fragrance.

This variety comes from a long line of famous ancestors whose

standing qualities seem to have combined to create this intensely glowing variety. In fact, GYPSY has an ancestry of six All-America winners and is the first hybrid tea, in the red shades, to win an AARS award since Mr. Lincoln in 1935. The pollen parent was Comanche from which it inherits its strong growth and the orange infusion intensifying its coloration.

The plant is described as being broad, compact and sturdy. The long stems support a constant supply of large, five-inch, fully double, fiery scarlet flowers.

MEDALLION is a distinctive

winner and is reported to have "the largest blooms" of any variety ever to receive an AARS award. With seven to eight inch blossoms, it equals or exceeds in size flowers of Peace, South Seas and First Prize. The fragrance is mild, fruity and pleasing, making all three of the 1972 winners a grant — an asset that will be welcomed by rose lovers everywhere.

The huge blooms are formed by up to 35 petals of apricot pink or buff. The color is very delicate and will vary in intensity with the seasons and geographical location in which grown.

The plant of Medallion is very vigorous, attaining a height of from four to six feet, depending upon the area in which grown, and the management plan. It is well branched, producing many 12 to 18 inch stems ideal for cutting.

As many as 45 roses have been counted on an individual plant at one time. The light green foliage is dense, attractive and has good disease resistance.

The parents of Medallion are South Seas x King's Ransom. No doubt the huge flower size comes from South Seas and the underlying golden sheen of the bloom is inherited from King's Ransom.

If you wish to try these 1972 winners, let me know and I will send you the address of a source of supply; if you cannot obtain plants from local suppliers.

Be careful what you buy and where to buy it. This is the time of the year when you may be visited by someone selling nursery stock: fruit trees and grapevines, shrubbery and trees for landscaping your home. Some of these people are honestly ignorant of what they are doing, while others make offers which they know they cannot carry out. In either case, you are left holding the bag and faced with keen disappointment after it is too late to do anything about it.

This malpractice is not prevalent as it was in former years but there is an outbreak every now and then. Your reliable nurseryman is licensed to do business in North Carolina and all of the plants he offers for sale are inspected and certified by the Division of Entomology of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Buy only from a reliable nurseryman or seedman, and he will back up any claims made by his representatives. It has been my privilege to work with the nurserymen of North Carolina for

## Pvt. Thomas Vess At Port Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Army Private Thomas D. Vess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Vess, Route 3, Kings Mountain, N. C., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions.

He received the training with company B, 5th battalion of the 1st Brigade.

May a debtor sell or transfer to another any of the articles of personal property put aside as an exemption?

Yes. They lost the quality of exempt property in the hands of a third person, being as other property belonging to such third person.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"BLOOD MONEY" — the High Costs of War:

War costs not only the lives and limbs of love ones, but also a steep economic price: A tenth of all world expenditure. We call this war thine "Blood Money."

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. spend most of the world's military dollars.

Last year, the United States spent nearly \$80 billion of its \$300 billion national income on defense and war. One third of the defense budget was earmarked for Vietnam alone. The hidden war expenses (including interest on the war debt, veterans expense and war-cause inflation) put the U.S. — as well as the U.S.S.R. — over the one-tenth mark and into the "free will offering" zone of war, expense. Did you know that all but two of the fifty-six wars since 1945 have been fought on the soil of poor nations — Korea, Vietnam, Jordan, India, Egypt, Sudan, Biafra, Bangladesh and Israel, to name a few. The cost of rebuilding war-torn economies, and devastated landscapes must be added to the "true" title spent in support of the military machines which were "this Havoc." And that only the United States, among major nations, has remained virtually untouched by an invading or occupying army for most of its 200-year history. Even though the United States has not suffered the "great economic curses" of war, there are more suitable —

yet equally destructive — economic costs. In its ascent from a pioneer economy to an industrial power to world leader, and now to its declining stages, the United States, has suffered all these "Secondary" economic curses bequeathed by war. From Jefferson to Johnson, the war of 1812, for example, saw the first great increase in spending by the young nation of America. Government spending had previously — during President Jefferson's years — averaged \$8 million per year (which is spent every 15 minutes by today's central government.) But — during President Madison's war years, government spending leaped to \$35 million per year. So too make a long story short, in which time and space will not permit, and also if the Devil's ink, and the typeset are as tired as this old boy is, we will not make it a long and drawn out affair. But this I will add as Post Script. You kids in school, get down and study for all it's worth, as you are going to be the leaders of tomorrow. For we old timers are getting a little rusty, and need a few days off to go to the lake and the streams so to get our few moments of leisure. So please, by all means, "Keep House! Please! Oh, what the Heck, we old timers still love every cotton pickin' one of you. You're doing a terrific job. Continue too keep up the good work."

Respectfully,  
Eyenette H. Pearson

living ever since. All the people love one another back then — too much now and we have forgotten love and God.

J. C. CLARY.

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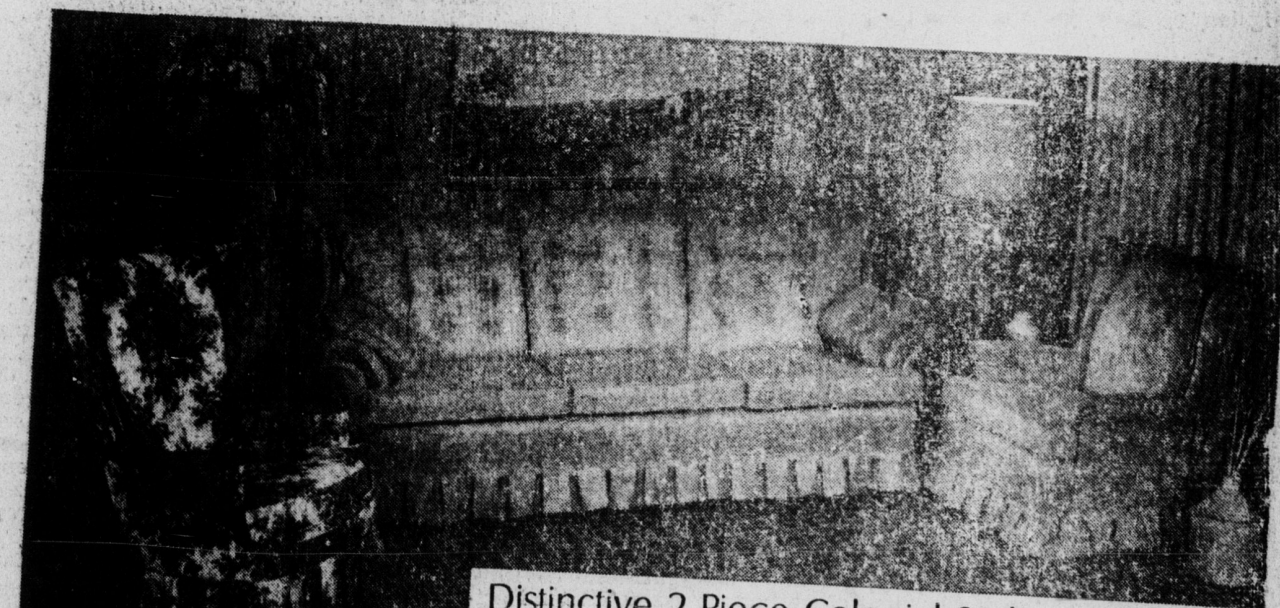


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Dear Friends:

I want to express my sincere thanks to the people of North Carolina's 10th. District for the tremendous majority I received in the recent election. A very large number of people in all walks of life joined voluntarily in working for my re-election and to them I am especially grateful.

Over the years it has been my privilege to visit with many thousands of residents in the seven counties of this District. I will always be privileged for the warm and gracious reception I have received from everyone I met regardless of their political affiliation.

You have again placed your confidence in me and I will seek to be worthy of this trust to represent all the people of this District in the House of Representatives for the next two years.

To express your views and opinions or to seek assistance or information, please write to me in care of my Washington office or call one the telephone numbers listed below.

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