Weather

Rain ending along coast, snow flurries elsewhere with brisk winds. Highs mostly around 50. Monday generally fair and cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

PIRATES LOSE a thriller to Furman, 59-58 Saturday night. Conference record now stands at 1-3. Page 13

87th Year NO. 6 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1968 48 Pages Today — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Suspected Sniper Nabbed

SNIPER SUSPECT — Janet Lazarrus described by police as a former mental patient, being taken into custody by two unidentified officers after two Roman Catholic nuns were seriously wounded by sniper fire yesterday in an alleyway near St. Francis of Assisi Church. Police said the 20-year-old woman was found barricaded behind ironing board propped against refrigerator in an apartment near the church. Inside apartment was a .22 caliber rifle, police reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Urges Americans' Aid

McCarthy Lashes Democrats

By IRA RIFKIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., Saturday night challenged silent Americans "at the highest levels of government and politics" to join his campaign against President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

McCarthy, speaking in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's home territory, said he was "not necessarily trying to flush out" the New York Democrat or others critical of the administration on Vietnam. But he said it was time "for some of them to give their consciences another turn."

The Minnesota senator, a "peace" candidate opposing Johnson for the 1968 presidential nomination, spoke to the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The group is comprised of Democrats opposed to the President's renomination.

McCarthy drew a five-minute ovation when he again called for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"If the administration really wanted to do something about ending the war," he asserted, "it would be the resignation of the secretary of state."

He told reporters later he would not be a third party candidate if he failed to win the Democratic nomination. "And that includes the Liberal party," he added.

Goldwater Recalled

McCarthy described the administration's policy on Vietnam as "the policy we would have been following if (former Ariz. Sen.) Barry Goldwater was elected."

He added that present U.S. policy was a holdover from past Republican administrations.

"It's really the dead hand of (the late Secretary of State) John Foster Dulles that's writing the history of today," he declared. "We cannot continue to have that hand holding the pen today."

Asked about the federal indictments handed down Friday against noted pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men on charges of encouraging draft resistance, McCarthy laughed and said "Gen. Hershey should be retired." Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is director of the Selective Service.

McCarthy said he would not press for Robert Kennedy's support but said he expected the New York senator at least to be neutral during the primaries.

"There are some Americans, including some at the highest levels of government and politics, who have not yet spoken as their minds and consciences dictate," McCarthy said in a prepared speech.

Have Reasons

"In some cases, they have not done so for reasons of personal or political convenience," he added.

"There are a few, I suspect, who are waiting for a kind of latter-day salvation. Four years is too long to wait. Judgment and action are needed now. The Vietnam war is not supported by the decent opinion of mankind."

"It has frustrated the promise of the New Frontier and the Great Society. It has gravely distorted the economy. It has drained our moral energy and contributed to disunity and unrest in the nation."

Largest Crowd Attends Heart Donor's Funeral

By NEIL J. SMITH

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—The biggest funeral crowd in Cape Town history, a racially mixed throng of 6,000, paid an emotional tribute Saturday to the mulatto factory worker who gave his heart so a white dentist might live.

The surging crowd, so big police used dogs at one point to restore order, cheered and applauded as Dr. Christiaan Barnard arrived in 90-degree summertime heat at the funeral of 24-year-old Clive Haupt.

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, the retired dentist whose life was saved by the heart transplant operation, was reported in excellent condition at Groote Schuur Hospital.

Blaiberg ate chicken and vegetables and chatted with doctors and nurses.

Mayor Attends

His wife, Eileen, Mayor Gerald Ferry and Dr. Martinus C. Botha of Barnard's surgical team, also attended the funeral at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Salt River, a colored section of Cape Town.

Thousands of Cape Town's colored (mixed blood) population, en route to annual Mardi Gras-style carnival celebrations, paused for a minute of silent tribute to Haupt, who died of a stroke at a beach a few hours before the transplant operation.

Groups of people stood silently along the three-mile route from the church to segregated Woltemade Cemetery where Haupt was buried.

More than 2,000 persons gathered at the graveside and for a time hampered pallbearers from bringing the body for burial.

Dr. Barnard, Mayor Ferry and members of Haupt's family tossed rose petals on the coffin as it was lowered into the grave.

Haupt's widow, Dorothy, broke down, sobbing, "Clivey! Clivey!"

Sits Up

Blaiberg sat propped up in bed Saturday for the first time since he underwent the cardiac transplant.

The first heart transplant patient was Louis Washkansky, 55, a Lithuanian-born wholesale grocer. He underwent the transplant of a heart from Denise Darvall, 25, Dec. 3 and died of double pneumonia 18 days later.

Despite South Africa's official policy of racial separation (Apartheid) Dr. Barnard rejected any suggestion that African hearts were unsuitable for transplants into white systems.

"Africans have good hearts," Barnard said. "They seldom suffer from cardiac disease and would make excellent donors for transplants."

Barnard said even if Blaiberg's new heart is rejected—and there were no signs it would be—it would be possible to transplant a second heart into the dentist's body.

Local Man Named To Sanford Task Force

RALEIGH — Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford Friday announced the names of six persons, including one Greenville man, who will serve as a special "task force" to help him weigh his decision whether to run against U. S. Sen. Sam Ervin.

C. L. "Sonny" McLawhorn of Greenville, President of the Young Democrats' Club of East Carolina University, was the only student named to the group.

The task force will conduct informal surveys in 35 "test counties," McLawhorn said, in which a poll will be taken to help determine Sanford's chances.

McLawhorn said the group would meet with Sanford in about three weeks. A report of the survey will be presented and a decision by Sanford is expected soon thereafter.

Sanford, at a Friday luncheon attended by some 50 newsmen, said the results of the poll will help him decide "whether or not this is the time, this is the office — whether we should go."

He said his chances of unseating Ervin "are looking better all the time." But he added he won't make a decision on the race "for the next couple of weeks."

Ervin has already announced plans to seek re-election. He has served in the U. S. Senate since 1954.

Sanford introduced the members of his group, including Clint Newton of Shelby, Tom Gilmore of Julian, Mrs. Fred Campbell of Waynesville, Archie Taylor of Lillington. Tom Covington of Davidson, and McLawhorn.

In reply to a query, Sanford said he would not object to a Sanford - Ervin debate in his campaign should one materialize. He added, "I personally think that debate is very helpful — although it might be better if we both went off somewhere and just waited for election day."

The former governor said, "I would like to represent North Carolina in the U. S. Senate, but I realize that replacing an incumbent is a much more difficult ball game than a race that's wide open."

Two Nuns Are Shot, Young Woman Is Held

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Two nuns were gunned down in the rear yard of St. Francis Convent Saturday by a young woman sniper with a history of mental illness, police said.

Police said the suspect, Janet Lazarrus, 20, fired about a dozen rounds at the nuns and rescuers from the window of her third floor apartment near the convent before she was captured.

The nuns were rushed to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Sister Mary Leonard was undergoing emergency treatment for a chest wound and was listed in critical condition.

Sister Mary Ricarda, who was shot in the shoulder, was reported in "fairly good condition."

Homicide detectives had to force their way into Miss Lazarrus' quarters in an old, rundown house, but they said she did not resist arrest. They confiscated a .22 caliber rifle and charged the woman with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lt. Robert Rudock said Miss Lazarrus had been a mental patient at Columbus State Hospital "on and off" since 1964.

"She's not too clear herself why she did this."

Rudock said. "She said she can't understand it herself."

He said Miss Lazarrus had been out of the hospital since last July and "had seemed to be doing well."

Detectives said Miss Lazarrus, who had no known connection with the convent, did the shooting from the window of her third-floor apartment across the street from the convent. Police had to force their way into the residence where they confiscated a .22 caliber rifle they said was used in the shooting.

The convent, run by the Dominican Order, has eight nuns who teach at an elementary school next door.

Police said they were unable immediately to establish a motive for the shootings.

They said Sister Leonard was in the yard alone when she was felled. Sister Ricardo was wounded when she went to the other nun's assitance.

Attempts Mediate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor richard J .Daley Saturday night attempted to mediate the contract dispute between the Chicago Board of Education and the Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) in order to head off a scheduled Tuesday strike.

The union, Local 1 of the American Federation of Teachtrs, represents two-thirds of the city's 23,204 public school teachers.

Eight school board members and union leaders were closeted in Daley's City Hall office Saturday night.

Today's Reading

CHILDREN'S LETTERS are often just the tonic needed to cheer up lonely servicemen in Vietnam. Page 8.

UNUSUA LMUSEUM in Belhaven was the result of one woman's frugality. John Duncan takes a look around Belhaven Memorial. Page 17.

BIG NEWS in 1967 provided some interesting and offbeat photographs. Many top stories are represented on today's picture page. Page 7.

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Claim Bombing Was 'Cunning'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union charged Saturday that U.S. bombing of a Soviet ship in Haiphong harbor was deliberate and "cunning" and said Soviet ships going to Vietnam may have to arm themselves.

It was the fourth time the Soviets had claimed their ships were damaged in U.S. raids and the third such incident in the past seven months. One Soviet seaman was reported killed in a raid last June.

But the Pereslavl Zalessky's 41 crewmen reportedly escaped injury.

(In Washington, Robert McCloskey of the State Department said an investigation was underway. He said the damage, if true, was "inadvertent and it is regretted," but said Soviet ships risk such "unintentional damage" if they sail into North Vietnamese harbors.)

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said McCloskey's statement was "evading an answer . . . he gave no clear reply to the Soviet government's demand."

The protest note demanded punishment for the airmen responsible for bombing the Pereslavl Zalessky.

The U.S. government has said in the past that its pilots are under orders to avoid hitting foreign ships.

The note warned that Soviet ships bound for Vietnam must "take measures" to protect themselves, raising the possibility of the unprecedented arming of merchant ships.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia rejected the U.S. government's exlpanation that the damage to the vessel Pereslavl Zalessky was an "inadvertent" result of a raid on Haiphong.

"The purpose was cunning," the dispatch said. "It was not to hit the ship directly. The idea was to drop delayed-action bombs all around the ship."

A Radio Moscow broadcast heard in Tokyo Saturday night said 10 Soviet freighters were en route to Haiphong with a cargo of industrial machines, power generators and mine exploration equipment for North Vietnam.

Izvestia said the Pereslavl Zalessky was trapped in a circle of bombs, most of which were delayed action. The result was that the ship was forced to stay where it was lest it strike delayed action bombs.

Eight bombs fell around the vessel, Izvestia said, the first exploding 25 minutes after the raid and the rest going off at intervals for 12 hours.

A Soviet protest note released Friday said the ship was put out of commission Thursday during a raid on Haiphong as it was unloading wheat flour for North Vietnam.

Beat Viet Cong Ambush

SAIGON (UPI)—A company of 103 U.S. Infantrymen outnumbered more than 2-to-1 fought their way out of a North Vietnamese ambush Saturday morning at the end of a fierce 12-hour battle. Reports from the front said the night fighting killed 16 Americans, wounded 56 and left seven missing.

Only 24 men in the company of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade emerged unscathed from the battle along the coast of the South China Sea 360 miles northeast of Saigon in the Que Son Valley area—a zone of increasingly heavy combat.

The Americans counted two North Vietnamese bodies when the smoke of battle cleared. Many Communists were believed killed by artillery barrages and air strikes supporting the beleaguered U.S. unit.

The Que Son Valley combat, a bitter battle along the Cambodian border Friday and a series of hit-run attacks by Viet Cong early Saturday killed a total of 26 Americans, wounded 84 and took a staggering toll of South Vietnamese in five villages and outposts which were the targets of guerrilla night raiders.

Expect Scott To Announce Wednesday

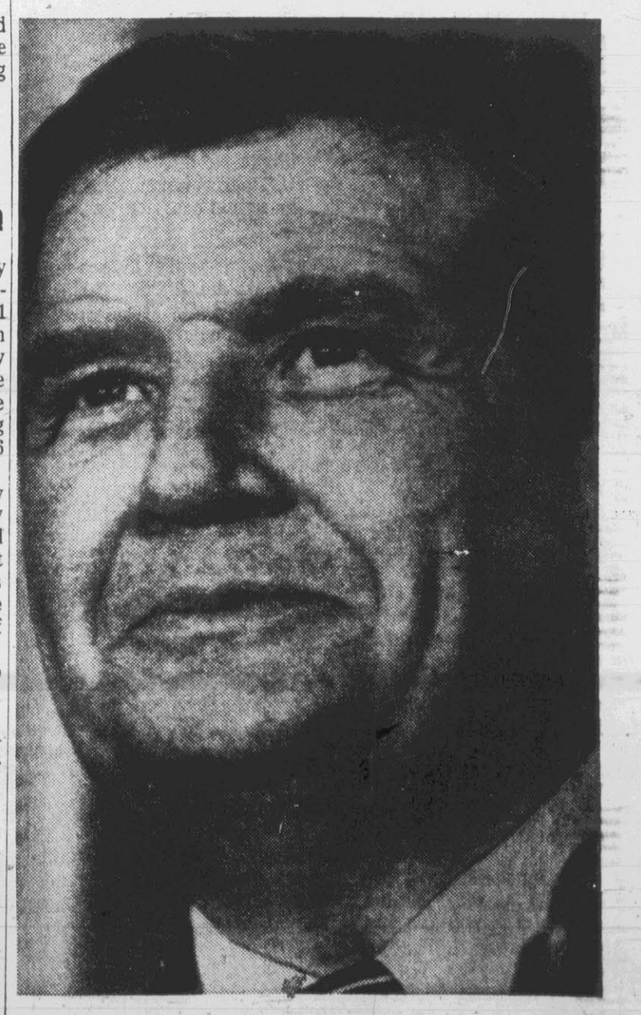
JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) —Lt. Gov. Bob Scott is expected to formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina next Wednesday.

Scott indicated Friday he will make his announcement at a press conference in Raleigh.

"I will meet members of the news media with smiling face and I doubt there will be any great surprises among the news media," Scott said.

Scott made his comments during a day-long tour of Onslow County where he talked with about 1,000 persons. He addressed members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

Scott, who has been campaigning for months, said several times last fall he would withhold any formal announcement until early in 1968.



Sanford: A Candidate?

At Hearing On ECU Proposal

Recommends Med. Center, No School

One of the state's outstanding physicians Friday recommended a medical center at Greenville rather than a new medical school.

Dr. Amos N. Johnson of Garland told a committee of the Legislative Research Commission that instead of establishing a new medical school at East Carolina University the state should:

1. Increase the size of classes at the University of North Carolina Medical School from 75 to 200.

2. Create a medical center in Greenville comparable to the Cone Hospital Center at Greensboro where graduate students could take their intern and residency training.

He told the study group that a new medical school is not needed "anywhere in North Carolina."

However he did urge that the medical center be established.

"We need an adequate medical center in eastern North Carolina because we are a sick people in eastern North Carolina, said Dr. Johnson, a past president of the American Medical Society and a past president of the American Academy of General Practice.

Johnson told the committee that facilities and manpower to double the output of doctors in North Carolina in the next 10 years could be provided at a cost of $35 million while a new medical school would require the spending of $100 million over a 15 year period "before it could graduate its first student."

The physician told the legislators that doctors have tended to concentrate in urban areas because of:

1. over specialization.

2. the desire of doctors to have adequate facilities.

3. the desire of doctors "to live the good life."

He added that "not all small communities can expect to have a doctor", of their own and that small communities should combine in order to provide the clinical, nursing and drug store facilities needed by two doctors.

East Carolina requested and received appropriations from the 1965 Legislature to establish a two-year medical school. A team of medical educators was retained to study the plan. They recommended that a Life Sciences Institute be formed at East Carolina to form the base for any future medical school.

East Carolina presented the Life Sciences Institute idea to the Higher Board of Education which recommended its establishment.

Funds were appropriated by the 1967 Legislature to establish the institute and recently Dr. Edwin Monroe was employed as the director of the embryo institute. He will assume the position full - time this year.

The medical school idea is still considered a future goal at East Carolina University, however. Dr. Leo Jenkins, who first proposed the two year medical school, has mentioned it in recent speeches.

Congress Problem, Politics And War Undergo Analysis

By ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While members of Congress point to the long 1967 session as evidence their jobs have become full-time, some do fail to show up when the voting chips are down.

An average of 63 representatives and 18 senators did not answer to their names on the many separate roll calls throughout the year, an analysis of the votes shows.

In the final six weeks of the marathon session, which ended Dec. 15, the non-voting average rose to 67 representatives and 23 senators.

Congressional absenteeism often results from situations familiar to all workers—illness or death in the family, graduations and other personal considerations.

In some cases, members at committee meetings do not respond to roll calls because they consider the immediate committee business more important and are aware their votes will not affect the outcome on the floor.

However, hearings or deliberations are usually suspended when major issues are up for decision.

Members of Congress also are involved in such out-of-Washington activity as political fence-mending, campaigning, speech-making in their home or other states and traveling, with Vietnam a favorite destination.

A few simply wearied of the session and left before it ended.

But charges of misconduct against a member in each house last session drew high sustained attendance.

Between 424 and 431 of the 434 House members were on hand for the key votes involved in the exclusion of New York Democrat Adam Clayton Powell.

And between 94 and 97 senators were recorded on the series of votes in the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Procedural and direct political matters also produced good turnouts.

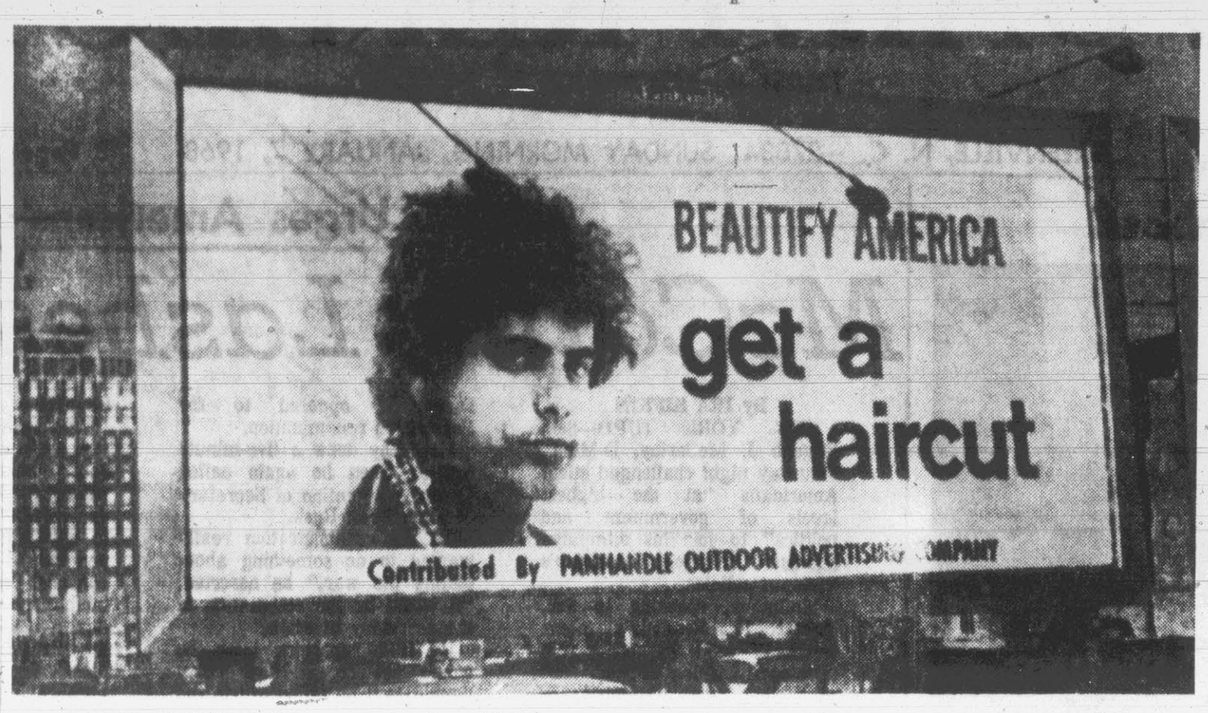
A vote on a move to ease the Senate filibuster rules drew 99 members to the floor for a vote. A roll call during discussion of a controversial bill to provide public financing for political campaigns drew 98.

The peak vote in the House came on the first day, when all participated in the election of a speaker.

Other issues, including much of the major legislation, drew fewer members to the floor for roll calls in both Houses.

There were 28 Senate absentees on a bill to revise and extend the draft law and 38 on the question of whether a committe should look into social problems as part of an investigation of rioting last summer.

Quite A Snip



CUT AT LONG HAIR . . . . In her beautification campaign, Lady Bird Johnson has proposed cutting down the number of billboards. An Amarillo firm, Panhandle Outdoor Advertising Co., aims at increasing the number of billboards. This sign, one of eight to be erected in Amarillo during the next two months, is aimed at increasing the public's awareness of the signs. (AP)

Surgical Team Separates Siamese Twins Saturday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—A 27-member surgical team successfully separated Siamese twin girls Saturday in a 5½-hour operation doctors claimed was a medical first.

The surgeons said Catherine and Shirley O'Hare, who were joined at the head, "stood the procedure well" and were "considered satisfactory."

More than four hours after the operation, the hospital said: "The twins have regained consciousness and are sleeping peacefully. It has been possible to remove them from the incubators and their condition is becomin stabilized."

Dr. R. R. Drubin, superintendent of Johannesburg Children's Hospital, said the children were still on the danger list, however.

She said it would be difficult to know when their mother, Mrs. Ronald O'Hare, would be allowed to see the babies.

It was believed the first time in South Africa that surgeons had separated infants joined at the head.

The twins, born Oct. 7 in nearby Bononi, were two weeks premature and were immediately put under care of the hospital's pediatric department. They were fed through tubes for the first eight days of their lives, she said.

Only four days after birth, both suffered jaundice infection and later a severe bowel infection and their combined weight of 12 pounds dropped to 11.

With "rigorous" treatment, the doctor said, the infection was brought under control and on Dec. 5, the babies were individually anethetized and underwent a three-hour investigation in which "X-rays demonstrated that separation, though difficult, was feasible."

Further tests were performed and the children thrived so that by Jan. 2 their combined weight was 18 pounds.

"It was decided that they were now fit for surgery," Dr. Drubin said, "and 'rehearsals' began."

The doctor declined to disclose the names of the doctors who performed the operation.

Johannesburg is nearly 1,000 miles northeast of Cape Town, where Dr. Christiaan Barnard has performed two heart transplant operations since Dec. 3.

May Defeat Cause

By ROBERT A. HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's refusal to fight for the Republican presidential nomination will cause the prize to fall into the hands of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a House GOP leader feels.

"I think it was the reluctance of Gov. Rockefeller to get out of the 1964 race early that nominated Sen. (Barry) Goldwater," Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin said. "It is the reluctance of Gov. Rockefeller to get into the race that will nominate Dick Nixon."

Laird said Rockefeller is the strongest of the would-be or could-be nominees.

But the New York governor may have boxed himself off from the nomination, he said.

Laird, chairman of the House Republican conference, was head of the GOP's platform committee in 1964. He went to that national convention pledged to the Wisconsin favorite-son candidacy of Rep. John W. Byrnes. He supported Goldwater on the day of his nomination after being released by Byrnes.

Laird's views came in a recorded (CBS) radio program and later questioning during which it was indicated he always felt Rockefeller was well qualified and he could support him if nominated. He maintained he always would support the party's nominee.

Nixon appears at the moment to have "a very good chance" to win all the major presidential preference primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, Laird said.

Rockefeller won't get into any of these primaries and unless Nixon loses one "I don't believe he can be stopped in Miami," he said.

Laird said he felt Rockefeller gave a commitment early to support Gov. George Romney o Michigan and would stand behind this pledge unless released.

Romney's first primary test will come March 12 in New Hampshire. Rockefeller made a speech for Romney there only Thursday and thus would seem tied to the Romney cause right up to primary day.

Thus, Laird noted, Rockefeller appears to be blocked, even if he should want to, from entering the April 2 Wisconsin primary, since the filing deadline is Feb. 29—two weeks before the opener in New Hampshire

The Nebraska and Oregon primaries are set for May 14 and May 28, respectively.

Duke Power Going On With Nuclear Project

STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Duke Power Co. is going ahead with construction of a nuclear power plant in northwestern South Carolina even though 11 North Carolina cities plan to go to court in an effort to stop it.

Mayor J. Garner Bagnal of Statesville said Friday the Atomic Energy Commission's ruling giving Duke the go-ahead for construction will be appealed to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va.

Bagnal called the AEC decision "a violation and miscarriage of justice."

Statesville is one of 11 North Carolina cities which have opposed giving Duke, a private utility, sole ownership of the proposed facility.

The cities, which either generate or distribute their own electricity, had asked for a four per cent share in the installation. They said they should be permitted to intervene in the hearings on the application.

Duke's vice president for power operations, W. B. Parker, said in a statement at Charlotte Friday:

"We feel that this recent action by the AEC in approving issuance of the Oconee construction permit confirms the validity of the company's position. On the strength of this belief, we are proceeding with construction.

The nuclear power station is to be built on the bank of the future Lake Keowee near Seneca, S. C. When completed in the early 1970's it is to be part of the Keowee-Toxaway hydroelectrc project in South Carolina and North Carolina.

Parker's statement also said that "under state and federal regulation, any reductions Duke might make in the costs of producing and delivering electricity must benefit all customers," including some of the protesting cities which buy power from Duke.

In addition to Statesville, the protesting cities are High Point, Lexington, Monroe, Shelby, Newton, Lincolnton, Albemarle, Cornelius, Drexel and Granite Falls.

Moore Says Job Offer Is News To Him

RALEIGH (UPI) — If Gov. Dan K. Moore is being considered as president of Western Carolina University, it's news to him. And, he said, he doesn't have plans or ambitions for the job.

Moore issued a statement Saturday after the Charlotte Observer reported the governor was a possible choice for the presidency of the Cullowhee school. WCU President Dr. Paul Reid is scheduled to retire June 30.

The Observer story said moore, a former Superior Court judge who spent much of his life in Jackson County where Western Carolina is located, had been strongly rumored as Reid's successor. The governor's term expires at the end of this year.

"The report came as a complete surprise to me," Moore said. "I have not received any indication that I was even being considered. Certainly anyone would be highly honored by such consideration, particularly myself due to my interest in education generally and higher education particularly.

"However, I still have a year in office," Moore said, "and I plan to devote my full energies" to that job. "I have no plans or ambitions for a position so important to education, honored as I am even by the report."

Western Carolina is one of four state - supported colleges which reached university status by action of the 1967 General Assembly in its regional universities measure.

Gubernatorial Hopefuls To Address Institute

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Four candidates for governor will address the North Carolina Press Institute at Chapel Hill Jan. 18-20.

Louis Harris, head of a New York research and polling firm, and Al Capp creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, also will speak during the conference.

Democrats J. Melville Broughton Jr. of Raleigh and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott and Republicans John Stickley of Charlotte and Rep. Jim Gardner, R-N.C., will deliver brief speeches and answer questions at a joint meeting of the Associatad Weeklies and Associated Dailies on the University of North Carolina campus Jan. 19.

Scott, the only unannounced candidate among the four, will formerlly enter the campaign Wednesday.

Harris will address the Association of Afternoon Dailies Jan. 19 on "the strange political year of 1968." He writes a syndicated column on public opinion and has conducted special polls for Newsweek Magazine.

Harris was known as the "president's polltaker" when the late John F. Kennedy was in the White House.

Capp, a humorous speaker as well as a cartoonist, will address newspapermen and their wives at a dinner on the campus of Duke University in Durham Jan. 19.

Invited Trouble In Mailing Cash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The postmaster's office, which often warns patrons not to send cash by mail, said that $1,500 in $50 and $100 bills mailed tot he Normandy branch post office had disappeared.

The cash letter was mailed by the Miami postmaster's office.

A former clerk at the Normany branch was bound over for grand jury action on bond on a charge of taking the letter from the mail.

Kim Morsman will captain Yale's 1968 soccer team.

Delaying Tactic?

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior U.S. military officers believe North Vietnam's first objective, despite its hints this week about possible peace talks, is to stop the U.S. bombing so it can build up its forces and war material in South Vietnam.

For this reason, these officers would be resistant to any bombing halt not matched by some sort of meaningful military scale-down by North Vietnam.

So far, North Vietnamese statements hinting at possible readiness to open peace talks have offered no reciprocity for a halt in U.S. bombing.

This lack of any offer of reciprocal action is one factor that makes some U.S. officials dubious about the sincerity of the North Vietnamese stance.

American military authorities recall public statements by North Vietnamese leaders indicating that, according to their doctrine, fighting should continue even while negotiations are in progress.

This happened in he Korean War, the last time the United States fought to turn back a Communist aggression.

Truce negotiations in that war began in July 1951 and the armistice was signed two years later. Meanwhile, the fighting kept on and another 10,000 or so Americans were killed amid the talking.

If the North Vietnamese should agree to match a cessation of bombing with some reciprocal action, what kind of a move would be acceptable to the United States?

A slowdown or halt in the movement of Communist supply trucks toward South Vietnam might be one possibility. With U.S. aerial reconnaissance, such an action could be verified easily.

An agreement to stop infiltrating soldiers from North Vietnam to South Vietnam would be much tougher to police.

Intelligence experts at the Pentagon say it takes about six months after the fact to get a reasonably reliable "fix" on a given month's infiltration rate.

If they chose, the North Vietnamese might disengage and withdraw some of their regular army units now committed to the war in South Vietnam. This could be verified by intelligence.

There was a time, not so long ago, when some high U.S officials theorized the Communists might never engage in formal talks, but that they might quietly pull out of the fight when the price became too high.

The Communist record of breaching holiday truces in the Vietnam war weighs significantly in U.S. assessments of the apparent North Vietnamese peace talk gestures.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said as much at his news conference Thursday.

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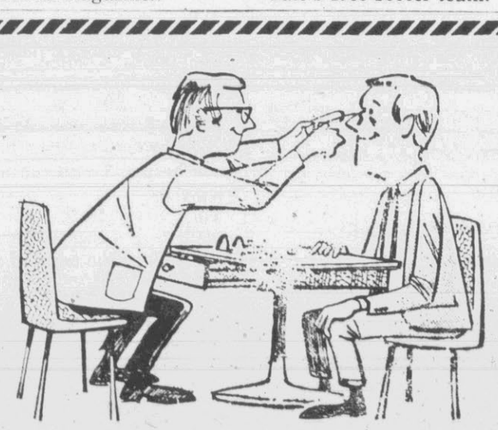

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10-Oz. Size 3 Cartons 99¢

Save money, return the empties.
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SUNDAY ONLY

HERITAGE HOUSE ICE CREAM
½ gal. 49¢

79c Value 6¼-oz. Gillette Foamy
SHAVE CREAM 61¢

1.45 Value Family Size
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 99¢

98c value 16-oz. size Suave shampoo or
CREAM RINSE 2 for $1

1.19 Value by Johnson Wax New Floor
FURNITURE POLISH 88¢
With LEMON WAX

3.25 Value 72 Tablet Size Sominex
Sleep Tablets $1.99

1.09 VALUE 3¼-OZ. SIZE COUGH MIXTURE
Vicks Formula 44 77¢

59c Value 12-oz. Box Welches
Chocolate Cherries 49¢

49c Value Box of 24 Cepacol
THROAT LOZENGES 31¢

1.19 Value Bottle of 25 Coricidin
COLD TABLETS 88¢

1.50 Value — 10-oz. Size
VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 99¢

1.10 Value 7-oz. Size Mennen
SKIN BRACER 77¢

3 For 89c Value SEGO
LIQUID DIET 3 for 67¢

Strikes Most Of South

Flu Has Reached Epidemic Proportions In U.S.

By HENRY P. LIEFERMANN

ATLANTA (UPI)—Just a few weeks ago, one-sixth of the student body at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo came down with dry, hacking coughs, assorted aches and pains, sore eyeballs and fever. Today, several million citizens have the same symptoms.

The Kalamazoo flu has reached epidemic proportions.

In New York alone, officials estimate that a million persons are suffering from the elusive wintertime sickness, and in one week nearly 1,000 persons died of it across the nation.

Schools are closed, industries are crippled. Medical statisticians say that only two things can cause the mortality rate to exceed their carefully plotted death curves—a heat wave or the flu. The curve is being exceeded, and there is no heat wave in the nation this winter.

Just after World War I, the worst flu pandemic (worldwide epidemic) in history is believed to have killed 15 million persons throughout the world.

Not Fatal Alone

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, says the flu actually kills no one—it just helps other diseases. Most of the deaths occur among what the profession calls "high-risk" categories—persons already suffering from a dangerous illness such as heart disease—elderly persons and small children. The extra burden of the flu is frequently more than their bodies can combt.

The latest figures from the NCDC show that 15 states have documented flu—Michigan Florida, New Jersey, Alabama, New York, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Minnesota, Connecticut and Virginia.

Four probably have flu cases—Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, and Rhode Island. Eleven other states—Maryland, Mississippi, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Ne-West Virginia—plus the District of Columbia are listed in the "possible" category.

The epidemic is not expected to strike the West Coast. There was an outbreak of the disease three last year, and because individuals build up brief immunity by catching the flu, it never strikes twice in succession in the same place.

Death Statistics

"There has been no excess mortality from pneumonia and influenza observed for the country as a whole," the NCDC reported this week. But in the 122 cities which report to NCDC, 613 persons died of conditions caused by the flu during the week ending Dec. 30. Many more died in other cities, but the agency had no direct report on them.

In the mid-Atlantic region, the mortality curve predicted 164 deaths from flu and pneumonia in reporting cities. There were 192. At 188, the NCDC considered it an epidemic.

No other disease reaches the epidemic proportion of the flu, according to Dr. Sencer. This is due to the short immunity period provided by catching the disease or getting shots, because most people don't bother to get shots anyway, and because of the continually changing nature of the flu virus.

There are three basic families of flu virus—Type A and Type B, and a third, C, but it is seldom seen. Type A cycles every two to three years and B every four to six years in this country.

Changes Each Year

Type A2, the Asian flu was discovered in 1962 and 1964 in Japan and Taiwan. The A2 or Asian flu of today is different from the original Asian flu of 1957. The continually shifting nature of the various viruses means that the flu shots of 1950 would be worthless today.

This current flu still falls within the A2 strain, but Sencer said it would make just as much sense to call it the Kalamazoo flu, since it was first reported when 3,000 of the 18,500 students at Western Michigan came down between Oct. 23 and Nov. 10.

It jumped from Michigan to Florida, and spread as far west as Oklahoma. In the old days, flu spread slowly along travel routes, but Sencer pointed out that modern transportation can spread it everywhere very quickly.

Only about 12 million persons in this country received flu shots this winter, Sencer said. Most just don't bother with the shots, and he estimated that 75 per cent of the population would have to be inoculated for the disease to be generally wiped out.

The flu of this winter will be used to produce next winter's vaccine—a system which works fine until a new strain of flu comes up.

Not Sick Enough

The American Medical Association told UPI in Chicago that "most people don't feel quite sick enough with the flu to go to bed, which contributes to the spread of the disease. A guy gets out of bed manfully and goes to the office and gives it to his fellow workers."

Doctors recommend immunization only for the high - risk groups—"chronic heart disease, respiratory disease and generally any person over 65 who has been weakened by other illness."

"If you do get the flu," the AMA suggests, "go to bed, drink plenty of liquid like soup and orange juice, and take pain relivers. You'll recover in three days but in the meantime you'll feel like the devil."

Sihanouk Is Caught Between Big Powers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Saturday he was caught "between the Communist devil and the American deep sea" and the conflicting pressures would largely tie his hands in next week's talks with U.S. Presidential Envoy Chester Bowles.

The Cambodian chief of state, speaking at a news conference, stressed anew he could not act as go-between in efforts to settle the conflict between the United States and the Vietnamese Communists, or to arrange a prisoner exchange between the two sides.

The 42-year-old neutralist leader said he believed the Vietnam war would end "within two years, at the latest."

Prince Sihanouk spoke on the eve of the arrival of Bowles from New Delhi, where he is ambassador to India, for the talks seeking a reconciliation between the United States and Cambodia.

"I cannot agree to a reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Washington so long as the United States has not recognized Cambodia's frontier and given a non-aggression pledge to our kingdom," he said.

He said, however, that he wanted to have a discussion of general issues with Bowles, and possibly schedule further talks with U.S. emissaries at a later date in an effort to improve relations between the two countries, broken off in 1965.

Discussing conflicting American and Communist pressures on his neutralist regime, the Cambodian leader told newsmen:

"I have been caught between the Communist devil and the American deep sea. My freedom of action will be greatly limited.

"As a result I cannot be the go-between in the conflict between the Americans and the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. I cannot consider discussing the eventual right of pursuit into Cambodia (by Americans) or the exchange of prisoners between the Viet Cong and the Americans."

The United States was reported in next week's talks hoping to discuss, among other efforts to improve Cambodian-American relations, the possibility of its troops pursuing Vietnam Communist forces into Cambodian hideouts.

Trial For 11 Is Set For Monday

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Eleven men indicted for conspiring to intimidate school officials and other citizens of Rowan and Cabarrus counties in the exercise of their rights and duties will go on trial Monday in Federal District Court in Salisbury.

The governent will attempt to prove at least 18 separate acts of violence or intimidation which include shooting into homes, dynamiting property, burning churches and antipoverty buildings, and making threatening telephone calls.

Ten of the defendants, all residents of Rowan and Cabarrus counties, have pleaded innocent.

The eleventh, Robert P. Hill, 31, formerly of Concord, has pleaded guilty and is expected to be the government's principal witness.

Federal and local officers arrested 12 men last July 18 and all were released under $2,500 bonds.

The twelfth man, James Wayne Davis, Rowan County register of deeds, who is ill, will not be tried. Charges against him have been continued until November.

Webster S. Medlin, Concord lawyer representing the 10, last month filed in U.S. District Court at Greensboro objections to three questions he said government lawyers want to ask the jurors. All deal with the Ku Klux Klan.

The defendants contend the questions are designed for the purpose of inflaming the jury against any person who might be or might have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan," Medlin said.

The proposed questions are:

—"Are you or have you ever been a member of the Ku Klux Klan or any organization associated with it?"

—"Is there any member of your family to your knowledge who is or has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?"

—"Would you or your relative's association with the Ku Klux Klan or your sympathy with its beliefs affect your judgment in the case if the evidence establishes the defendants members of the Ku Klux Klan and committed the alleged offenses while acting as members of the klan?"

Medlin also filed a petition asking that the government be prevented from displaying guns in court which were seized from some of the defendants by officers.

Medlin said the government has 47 guns and quantities of ammunition seized in the roundup.

Judge Edwin M. Stanley of Greensboro, who will preside at the trial, has not ruled on the petition.

Debate Schedule At EC Announced

The debate team of East Carolina University will complete in two major invitational tournaments this month and next.

Coach Albert Pertalion and four debaters will fly to New Orleans, La., Jan. 26-28 for the Glendy Burke Invitational at Tulane University.

Then on Feb. 16-17 the same delegation will travel to New York to compete in Columbia University's Moses Hadas Invitational, a distinguished annual tournament recently renamed in memory of the late Columbia classical scholar, Moses Hadas.

Members of the team scheduled to make both trips are Michael John Conley of Greenville, Barry Lee Dressel of Irwin, Pa., James Steve McCullough of Vienna, Va., and Riley Earl Riener of Wilmington, Del.

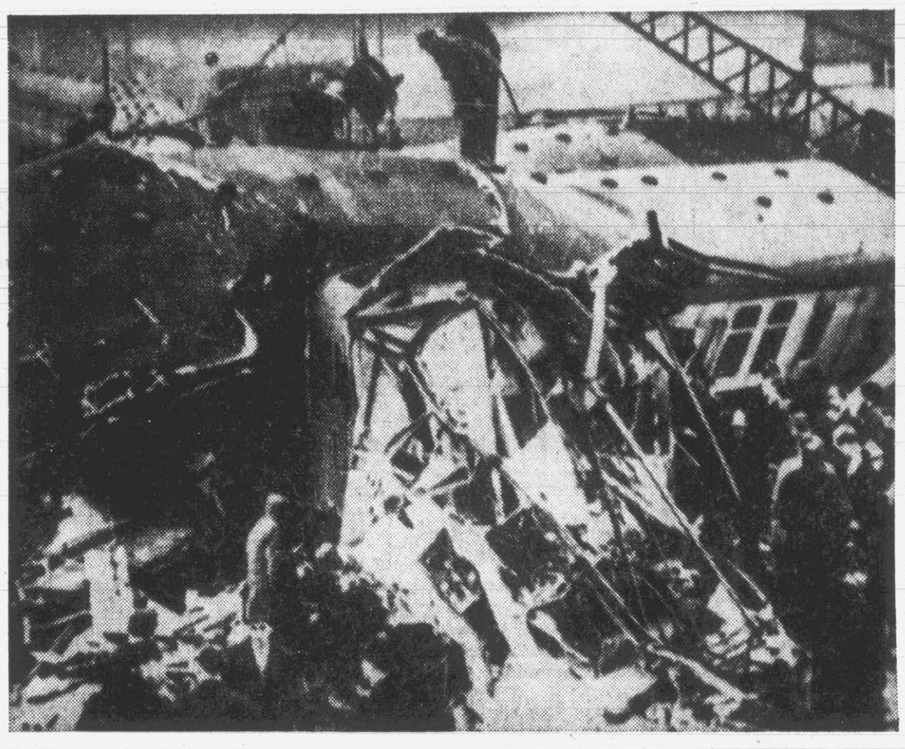
Freeman To Visit N. C.

ELIZABETH CITY — Congressman Walter B. Jones announced Saturday that U. S. Agriculture Secretary Orville will visit Elizabeth City on Saturday, Feb. 3, to address a state-wide meeting of Jaycees.

Jones said, "We are pleased that Secretary Freeman accepted this invitation because this occasion will be of great interest to North Carolina agriculture."

The occasion will be the presentation of the State Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Farmer" (OYF) award.

Freeman will make the principal address during the presentation ceremony, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the College of the Albermarle. Congressman Jones will accompany him and introduce him for his speech.



KILLED AS EXPRESS DERAILS — Rescue workers in England swarm over wreck of Manchester to London express train that derailed after hitting heavily laden truck at grade crossing in Hixon, Staffordshire. Thirteen were killed and 40 injured. (AP Wirepho by cable from London)

Thirteen Are Killed In England Train Smashup

HIXON, England (UPI)—An express train carrying 500 passengers smashed into a 60-ton truck hauling a large electrical transformer Saturday. Police said 13 persons were killed and 40 injured.

Nine coaches of the 11-car Manchester - to - London train jumped the tracks. Police said it it could not be immediately determined whether the five men in the truck survived.

Pickup 3rd pgh: It was

It was the third accident in 10 days involving a new automatically operated crossing barried British Railways is installing throuhout the country.

The train, traveling 75 miles an hour, sliced into the giant truck at a level crossing at the town of Hixon, six miles from the Midlands town of Stafford.

All the dead were believed British.

The truck stalled at the crossing but a surviving driver said the truck was moving slowly across the rails when the train hit it.

Signal barriers were halfway down, jammed into the top of the transformer witnesses said.

The impact was so violent that the truck was hurled 300 yards down the tracks.

Larceny Charged To ECU Students

Two East Carolina University students, Patrick Thomas Ryan and Michael Charles Lynch, both of 208 Jones Dorm, were charged with larceny in connection with the theft of more than $180 from a local night spot Friday.

Officers said the 18-year-old students allegedly took an estimated $183 in cash and $20 in checks from the cash register of the Coach and Four at 423 South Cotanche Street,

Manager of the business, Earl Kuykendall signed the larceny warrants against the two men allegedly involved in the 7:20 p.m. incident.

Kuykendall said the money was taken from an open cash register while his attention was distracted by one of his customers.

Obituaries

Lee

BETHEL—Mrs. Jennie Ford Lee, 78, died Friday morning. She was a native of Bethel and the daughter of the late Mack Gilbert and Hida Hopkins Ford.

For the past several years she had made her home in Torborro. She was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted from Ayres Funeral Home Sunday at 3 PM, by Dr. Robert F. McKee. Interement will follow in the Bethel Cemetary.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Isbell Horning of East Hampton, Mass., Two grandchildren, two great children, and one brother, Nathan Ford.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. will have a regular convocation Monday January 8 at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. All companions are cordially invited.

Linda F. Stokes, H. P.
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Missions School Study At Church

The Commission on Missions of the St. James Methodist Church will sponsor a church-wide School of Missions beginning Sunday night, and continuing each Sunday night in Panuary.

The theme for the study will be "Christian Unity" with emphasis on the ecumenical movement.

A snack supper will be served beginning at 6:00 p.m. Classes will be held from 6:30 — 7:30 p.m.

The study is for the entire family with a nursery being provided for the pre-school children.

There will be classes for adults, senior hi, Junior hi, elementary four-six, and elementary one-three.

School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follow:

Monday — orange juice, hamburger steak with gravy, steamed rice, string beans, biscuit, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday — chili con-carne, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, cheese biscuit, ginger bread with orange sauce, milk;

Wednesday — raviola with meat sauce, baked spinach, red relish, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk;

Thursday — turkey pan pie with vegetables, cranberry sauce, cabbage and apple salad, homemade rolls, Jello with topping, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup and crackers, half tuna fish salad sandwich and half pimiento cheese sandwich, pineapple salad, fudge cake, milk.

Youth Shot In Hunting Mishap

An 18-year-old rabbit hunter was accidentally shot by his companion just after noon Saturday west of Pitt Memorial Hospital off highway N. C. 43.

Johnny Radford of Route 1, Greenville, was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital's emergency room. He was not admitted, but released following emergency room treatment.

According to Pitt County Sherrif, Radford was struck in the chest and legs by between 25 and 30 pellets from a .12 gauge shotgun, fired by Robert Gurganus, 24, of Route 1, Greenville.

Tyson said Gurganus was shooting at a rabbit and the pellets from the shot struck Radford by accident.

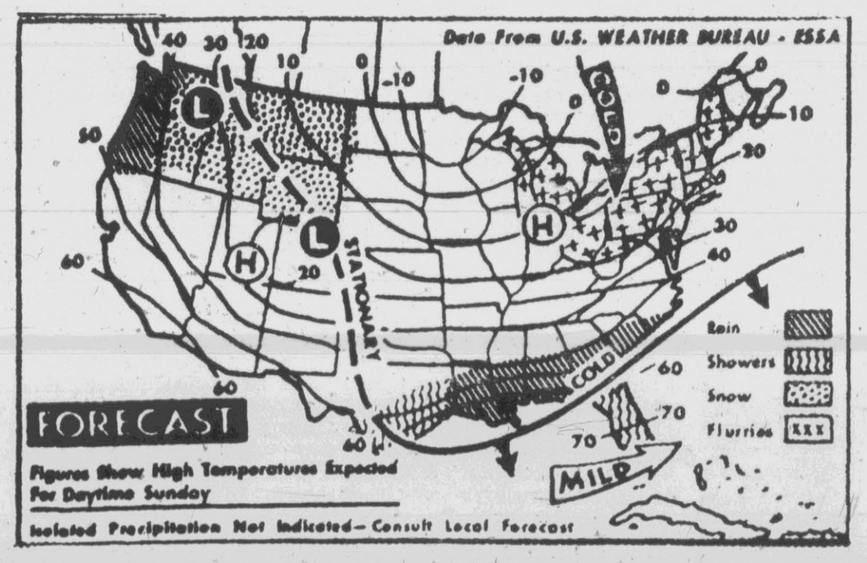
Three Weekend Traffic Mishaps

Five teen-aged Negroes were charged with the theft of five barrels of corn from a barn on the Ellen farm, about 10 miles North of Greenville Friday.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the five allegedly took the corn owned by X. E. Manning. The theft was reported at 11:10 a.m.

The five, arrested about 4:30 p.m. Friday include: George Robert Worsley, 17 of Route 1, Winterville, and James Earl Howard, 19, Joseph Lee Brown, 18, David Lee Spell, 17, Phillip Alexander Worsley, 17, all of Route 1, Bethel.

The men were given a hearing before Majestrate A. L. Whitley and bound over to Pitt County Recorders Court.



WEATHER FORECAST — Flurries are forecast today for New England to the Lakes region and the northern Appalachians. Rain and showers are due from Texas, across Florida to the Carolinas' coast. Rain will fall on the north Pacific coast, changing to snow into the Rockies. Very cold weather is due from Dakotas to New England and mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs

King Constantine Leaves Rome

ROME (UPI) — King Constantine ventured out of Rome Saturday for the first time since taking up self-exile Dec. 14. He drove to Florence to visit his two aunts, ex-Queen Helen of Romania and Duchess d,Aosta, who live just outside the famed art capital.

Queen Anne Marie, Constantine's Danish-born wife, remained in Rome to bid farwell to her mother, Queen Ingrid of Denmark, who had been in Rome for a three-day private visit with her daughter.

Constantine left Rome Saturday morning driving alone behind the wheel of a white Mercedes sedan, accompanied by a car of Italian Carabinieri national police.

N.C. Records 16th Traffic Death

By United Press International

An icy road caused the death Saturday of a Fayetteville man who became the Tar Heel State's 16th traffic fatality for 1968.

Percel C. Hammond, 62, was a passenger in a car which collided with another vehicle on U.S. 220 just south of Asheboro.

The highway patrol said one of the vehicle skidded on ice and crossed the middle of the road.

LBJ To Talk With Prime Minister

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson and Israel Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will sit down Saturday to a pheasant dinner and a round of informal talks on a host of Mideast problems in their first face-to-face meeting since 1964.

The 73-year-old Israeli leader and his attractive 40-year-old wife, Miriam, who have been visiting this country since Jan. 4, will spend 22 hours at the LBJ Ranch after arriving Sunday afternoon.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said "peace in the Middle East" will be the topic overshadowing all other subjects during their talks.

Eshkol reportedly wants to buy 50 F4 Phantom jet airplanes from the United States.

University Receives Grant

RALEIGH (UPI) — A North State University has received a $60,200 National Science Foundation grant for structural engineering research.

Dr. Paul Zia of the department of civil engineering will direct the research. He said the purpose of the two-year program will be to discover how prestressed concrete develops its resistance to twisting forces and how its strength can be improved.

Zia said the importance of the problem "is illustrated by severe damages suffered by concrete structures in earthquakes because of weakness in torsional resistance."

Barnard Afflicted With Arthritis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Christian Barnard said Saturday that his hands which performed the world's first heart transplant surgery are afflicted with crippling arthritis.

"I've got to do what I want to do now, you see, because I don't know when I'll be completely stopped from doing surgery as a result of the arthritis," Bernard said in a special National Broadcasting Company NBC program which was filmed in Cape Town, South Africa.

Last Surveyor Readied

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's last Surveyor moon robot was ready to leave earth early Sunday on a daring scientific adventure to land among rugged lunar mountains

The 2,288-pound spacecraft was scheduled to take and look for clues to the moon's origin.

off on an Atlas-Centaur rocket at either 12:55 a.m. EST or 1:30 a.m. depending on the status of ground stations set to follow the 244,360-mile voyage.

Surveyor, number 7 in the spectacularly successful lunar landing series and America's 28th and last unmanned moon probe, was headed toward such a rough and small target that it was given only two chances out of five of landing safely Tuesday night.

To Hear Liquor Violators

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — Forty-three persons arrested in a series of liquor raids in New Bern and Craven County Dec. 14 will get hearings next week.

Those arrested within the city will be tried Monday in City Recorder's Court. Those arrested in the county will be tried Tuesday in County Recorder's Court.

All are charged with liquor law violations.

May Need Revamping Tax Schedule

A whopping $29 million in refunds for income taxes by North Carolina to its citizens suggests that the state's withholding tax schedule might need revamping to bring it to a more reasonable level.

It is not possible, of course, for a system of withholding income taxes to hit the nail on the head with every taxpayer so that he has paid the exact amount of taxes he owes. In the case of North Carolina, the system has proven of great value to the state, but it still offers areas for improvement.

Even with its good points, the fact remains that some careful revamping would benefit the state and the taxpayers as well. It will cost the state a considerable amount of money to process the $29 million in refunds expected to be due taxpayers this year. To be sure, the state has had use of that extra $29 million to which it is not entitled, and that in itself is a valuable consideration. On the other hand, it would be much more satisfactory for most taxpayers not to have paid that extra money which will be refunded them in the next few months.

The state's withholding tax schedule has been revised for this year because of the change in exemptions written into law by the 1967 General Assembly. If this schedule change does not result in fewer refunds at the end of this year, another effort should be made to arrive at a more realistic withholding schedule to apply to payrolls.

Minimal Confusion In Registering Of Voters

City councilmen have proceeded wisely in approving a new voter registration for municipal elections to be held along with the county registration next spring.

The city is also using good judgment to adopt the loose leaf type voter system similar to that to be used by county registrars. Since precinct lines do not always follow the city limits, it is necessary that the city have a separate set of registration books from those used by the county board of elections for state, national and county primaries and elections.

However, it has always been confusing to new registrants who place their names on the county books to find they are supposed to register again for the city elections.

This spring there is to be a city registrar at every polling place which covers any portion of the city. City residents will simply register with the county registrar and then move to the next table to register with the city's registrar.

We believe the plan will create a minimum amount of confusion. It will have the added benefit of bringing about a maximum registration on the city books.

There is, of course, no municipal election this year. However, the city is taking advantage of an opportune time to conduct a new registration and change over to the loose leaf system.

It is a good example of cooperation between two governmental agencies.

'Astonished' By Demo Turnout

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—A veteran state official, an old Democratic party stalwart, confessed he was astonished.

Before breakfast, he said, he had bumped into "some fine people from my county" in the hotel lobby. "I asked them what they were doing in Raleigh. They said they had come to see our next governor!'

"It's a strange thing," he said, smiling faintly. "They are all lifelong Democrats. But they drove more than 100 miles early this morning to see a Republican become a candidate for governor."

WILLIAM SHIRES

Puzzled, he shook his head. Upstairs in the hotel's grand ballroom, bright lights blazed and there was cheering, stamping and whistling. Downstairs Democrats sat worrying and fretting.

Gardner Announces

The occasion, to no one's surprise, was a breakfast time formal announcement by freshman GOP Rep. James C. (Jim) Gardner of Rocky Mount, 1966 victor over longtime Democratic Rep. Harold Cooley, that he will now seek the governorship.

In fact, Gardner, only 34 but already a wealthy businessman, began running immediately. He and a contingent of enthusiastic supporters and a corps of news reporters, boarded rented airplanes and flew off on a daylong, six city barnstorming tour through cloudy, misty weather.

"We're going to tell the people who couldn't be here this morning of our decision and our goals and purposes,' Gardner said.

Astonishing Day

While not unexpected, it was an astonishing day in the annuals of North Carolina politics.

Gardner himself appears a phenomenom unlike any seen in North Carolina, certainly not in Republican ranks. In a relatively short time he has become probably the state's best known deep - dyed conservative. He is strong on conservatism and conviction and anti-LBJ. He bristles with confidence and defies tradition both in style of political campaigning, political newsmaking, stumping and hoopla, even traditions of the hallowed halls of Congress.

He is quite different from what Democrats in Raleigh usually describe as "rock-ribbed" Republican, although Republican he is. He is a new breed of political cat, astonishing to Democrats and 'rock-ribbed'' Republicans alike.

GOP Primary

Gardner's announcement for governor almost certainly means the state's first Republican gubernatorial primary in history on May 5.

It is unlikely that John L. (Jack) Stickley of Charlotte who announced two months ago with strong backing of the state's GOP "old guard" would now back away from Gardner's challenge. He has expected it. However, more enthusiastic Gardner supporters were saying they believed Stickley might withdraw.

Most knowledgeable political sources doubt this. They feel on the basis of polls and other information that Stickley has the bulk of registered Republican voter support at this time and that Gardner faces an uphill battle to win in the primary.

Yet Gardner himself said he thinks a GOP primary may be "the greatest thing that could happen" to establish the Republican party in the state. There is evidence that Gardner is counting on a primary campaign and contest to give his candidacy statewide impetus and momentum.

Registration Switches

Also, Gardner is counting on party registration switches by at least a substantial core of his supporters in ord-

(Continued On Page 5)

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Senate Ethics Code Shapes Up

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate's bipartisan ethics committee is nearing completion of its proposed standards of conduct for senators, Senate officials and Senate employes.

At the heart of the code it will submit is expected to be some kind of financial disclosure requirement.

Whatever form this takes, it is certain to lead to controversy within the Senate over the difficult and sensitive issue of how far, if at all, men should be compelled to go in disclosing the amount and the sources of their income, assets, liabilities and business and professional activities.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., has been a leading advocate of requiring senators and all Senate aides earning $10,000 a year or more to file and make public annually a detailed financial report.

An outspoken foe has been Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who contends that financial disclosure proposals would make second - class citizens out of senators.

Sources close to the ethics committee, officially titled The Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, indicate it will take a moderate approach that will not go as far as Clark would like but that will not suit Dirksen, either.

The sharp division in the Senate was reflected in the 46-42 vote by which Clark's proposal was rejected last Sept. 12.

Although Clark was defeated, the vote was the closest yet. And one argument used against him was that the Senate should wait for the recommendation of its ethics committee.

Advocates of financial disclosure had their cause bolstered by former President D. Eisenhower in a recent magazine article.

Shortly before Congress adjourned last month, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the ethics committee chairman, said it expected to put its recommendations into final form shortly.

He asked that the Senate leadership set a time for taking up its proposed standards of conduct later this month. However, action may be delayed since a battle over a civil rights bill may tie up the Senate after it returns on Jan. 15.

Financial disclosure is only part of the code of conduct the ethics committee is expected to recommend.

Stennis said that during the last two years the committee has attempted to explore most of the problems of ethical conduct by senators and Senate aides that have arisen in recent years.

These include the case of Bobby Baker, the former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority who became a millionaire while on the Senate payroll. He was convicted a year ago of theft, conspiracy and income tax evasion.

And last June the Senate censured one of its own members, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., on a finding by the committee that he had converted at least $116,083 in political funds to his personal benefit.

Committee sources said the proposed standards of conduct will definitely deal with testimonial fund-raising affairs such as figured in the Dodd case.

Strength For Today

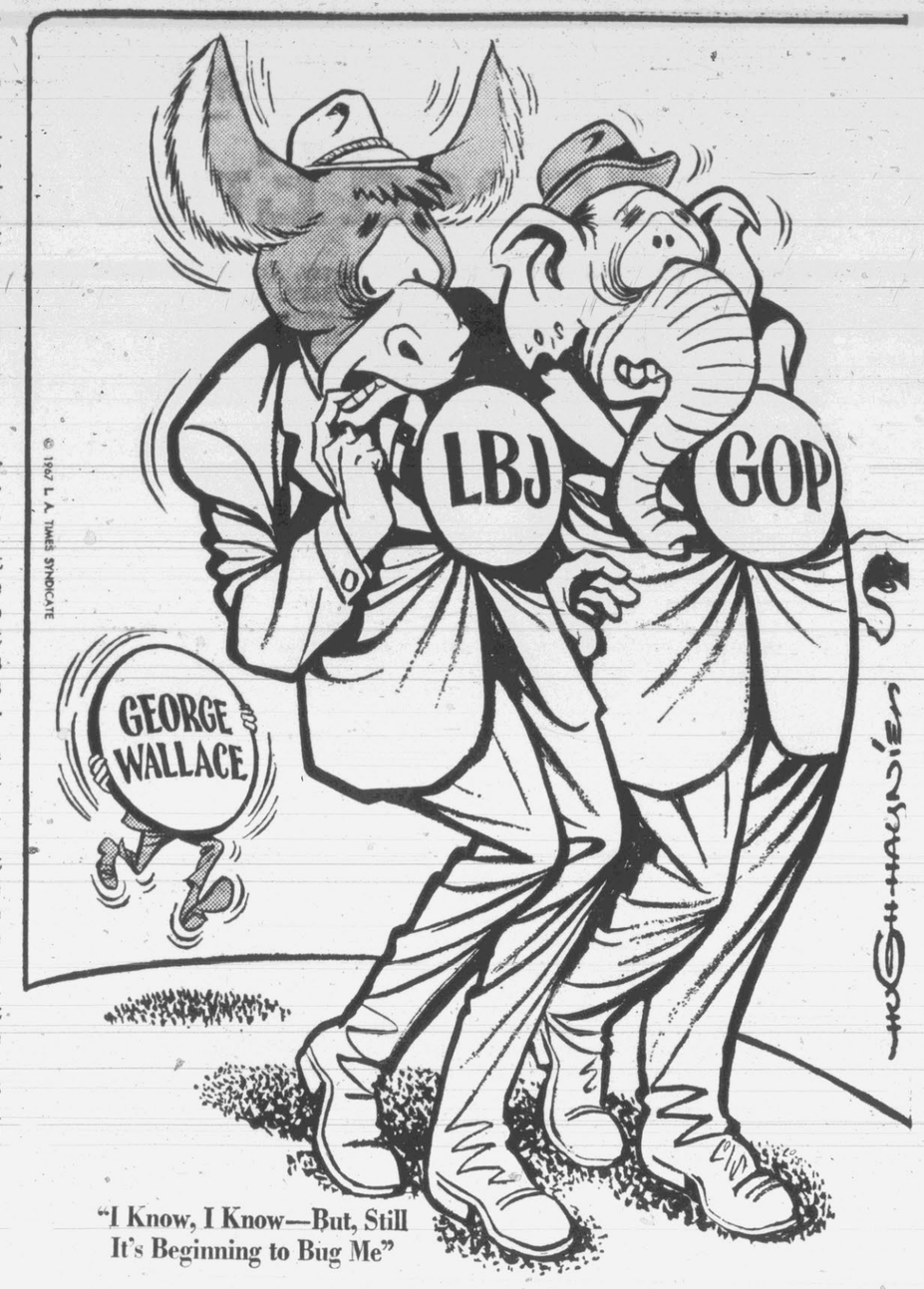
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A POOR EXCUSE

Many people have had their religious faith destroyed by discovering that some man or woman prominent in religious work was a hyprocrite.

That a discovery of this sort is shocking, no one can deny, but why should it in any way affect one's faith in the Christian gospel or turn one from the Christian way of life? The Christian gospel stands on its own two feet. The Christian way of life has been demonstrated by experience to be the best way in which men can walk. And all this is true though every professing Christian be a hypocrite. We do ourselves a great wrong when we fail to differentiate between persons and the truth they profess to follow. The fact that they are not following the truth does not mean that this truth is not sound. It means that certain people and their characters are not sound.

Every minister has had scores of people declare that up to a certain point of life they had sound religious faith but when they discovered that someone whom they had trusted was a hypocrite, that faith was utterly destroyed. Such a position is patheticaly absurd. The soundness of truth is in no way affected by what people say, think, or do with reference to this truth. When professing Christians prove unworthy, they may destroy our faith in their characters, but it should not destroy our faith in the truth they have professed to believe.



"I Know, I Know—But, Still It's Beginning to Bug Me"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Man called The Daily Reflector office and inquired as to whether his marriage had been brought up for publication.

The reporter told him he'd check on it.

"Well I don't want it to go in," the man said. "I got married Saturday but I decided I don't like it."

And a lady called Saturday to complain that her Daily Reflector has not been delivered.

"We will publish Sunday morning," she was told. "This is Saturday."

"Oh!" answered the caller. "Is today Saturday? I didn't realize it was Saturday."

That's what the holidays do for you.

Willie Bradley from St. Paul's Episcopal Church pushed a wheelbarrow up to the front door of The Daily Reflector on a rainy Tuesday last week.

He reached under the plastic which covered the conveyance and took out the church announcements for the week.

ALVIN TAYLOR

He later explained that the wheel barrow was loaded with church envelope offering boxes which he was taking to the post office.

This should rank as a first. It is the first time anyone has ever delivered a news item to The Daily Reflector in a wheelbarrow.

And the latest in bumper stickers seen around town: "Happiness is a Republican governor."

Not if you're Bob Scott or Mel Broughton, it's not!

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Other Editors Saying

N.C. Man Of The Year

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

A vote by men who think would elect Dr. Leo Jenkins as "The Man of the Year" in North Carolina.

Throughout Eastern North Carolina and in many places beyond he would be voted the distinction for the courage, energy, drive, imagination and fighting spirit he showed in getting the Legislature to vote university status to East Carolina College, the Greenville institution of which he is president. In other places in North Carolina those who did their level best to stop the efforts by Dr. Jenkins would in all fairness still vote him as the Man of the Year for the fight he put up and the spirit he showed against odds which seemed insurmountable.

You get an idea of the impact of the personality of the former Marine captain in noting the instances where letters to newspapers have in great appreciation nominated him as the Democrat who should be the candidate for governor who wins in May. Or you have listened to suggestions in farmer knots gathered about rural filling stations (the poor man's club) that he ought to be governor.

Or you meet professional men who want to see Dr. Jenkins offered for governor. Or Businessmen or manufacturers. In Eastern North Carolina, Dr. Jenkins in a race for governor would outrun Bob Scott or Stickley or Broughton.

But Jenkins means more to the state right where he is now than he would mean if he were nominated as governor — which he could not be since so many in the establishment regard him as persona non grata.

Jenkins is working with all his amazing capacity, imagination and determination to make East Carolina University an institution of national prominence, service and effectiveness. Jenkins is no one-track mind man. He is moving his institution into greater accomplishment and prestige at a more rapid rate than many had thought possible.

More than any other man Dr. Jenkins has lit new lights in Eastern North Carolina and even beyond. He has shaken the men of the region out of their smug complacency, their satisfaction with things as they are. He has aroused Eastern North Carolina to recognize its potential and opportunity and he has stirred the area to full utilization of men and materials and education to advance a rich region which has been asleep for so long.

Dr. Jenkins would get a majority vote as Man of the Year for North Carolina. But he is worth more to the state, all the state, where he is than he would be even if he could be elected governor.

Admit Greek Chaos

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—High policy makers in the Johnson administration are conceding privately, at long last, that increasingly repressive measures by the Greek military dictatorship in Athens raise the prospect of political disaster in Athens.

This is the confidential appraisal by certain officials in Washington three weeks after the abortive counter-coup by King Constantine. That failure, they believe, may lead the ruling colonels into a police state which even now is producing Communist-infiltrated underground opposition. In a few years time, that could mean renewal of the 1947 Greek civial war, but this time with the Communists in a stronger position.

We reported just this nightmarish possibility, so dangerous to U. S. interest in the strategic Eastern Mediterranean, from Athens last May. That the danger is now even closer must be attributed in part to the ambivalent policy of the U. S. government toward the King.

From the moment of the Colonels' coup last April, Greek civilian politicians—including some anti-Royalists—were urging the U. S. to support King Constantine as a lever to topple the junta and return to civilian government.

For instance, U. S. authorities in Athens were urged to join with the King in fighting the junta's assignment of Lt. Col. Michael Arnaoutis—Constantine's military tutor, confidante, and lieutenant—as military attache in London. If the King were to try a counter-coup against the Colonels, Arnaoutis would be the indispenable link between palace and loyalist officers. The advice was not taken. Arnaoutis was packed off to London.

Indeed, U. S. Foreign Service officers both in the Athens Embassy and on the Greek desk in Washington held the King in low regard, viewing him as a young playboy dominated by his mother, Queen Frederika. Their position was that Washington should cooperate with the Colinels, gently guiding them toward restoring civilian government.

As the months passed, however, higher reaches of the State Department grew skeptical of the Colonels' devotion to democracy. By the time Constantine visited the U. S. in September, Washington was beginning to consider him as a possible counter-force to the junta.

Accordingly, the King got the impression of strong support in Washington, particularly from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who urged him to stand up to the junta. He could be excused for thinking that, in a crisis, Washington would be on his side

He was wrong. The King did not make a favorable impression on high Administration officials, who viewed him as a young man slightly on the frivolous side—more interested in the Newport boat races than the political complexities confronting his his country. In that frame of mind, Washington could hardly be expected to put its crisis money on Constantine.

Thus, when U. S. authorities received advance notice

(Continued On Page 5)

Craving Induces More Smoking

By ELMER ROESSNER

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in predicting that cigarettes smoked this year would exceed the record of 550 billion smoked in 1967, attributed the increase largely to more people of smoking age, high levels of consumer income and larger shipments to armed forces overseas.

In doing so, it overlooked the two biggest, and interlocked, factors of all: the rise in popularity of filters and the fact that perhaps 100 million Americans are nicotine addicts.

Smokers smoke because of their craving for nicotine, not because they want something to do with their hands, not because they like to see the swirls of smoke, not because of their desire to return to the happy days of infancy and hold the substitute for a nipple in their mouth.

This is shown by the fact that before cigarettes became popular — back in the days when they were called "pimp sticks" and "coffin nails"—nicotine addicts got their stimulus by other means. They chewed tobacco, used snuff, and smoked pipes and cigars, the last possibly adding an erotic pleasure.

ELMER ROESSNER

In 1900, chewing tobacco average four pounds per person.

Came The Cancer Scare

After a half century of cigarette popularity, evidence was offered that cigarettes caused cancer, as well as emphysema, cardiovascular disorders, leucoplakia, death by smoking in bed and premature babies. In 1964, during the exposure, cigarette sales dropped to 411 billion.

Cigarette manufacturers turned to filters. Almost all popular brands added one, two and even three filters.

New brands with new kinds of filters popped up by the dozen.

These filters trapped some, though not all, of the tars generated by burning tobacco. So many of those who had been frightened out of smoking decided the risk of cancer was reduced and started lighting up again; others gave up efforts to quit.

But the filters that trap tars also trap nicotine. And those who can't go without nicotine are smoking more and more. Some have to smoke two pack a day to get the same amount of nicotine through a filter that they used to get from one pack. Others have switched to longer cigarettes.

Of course, even the most dedicated opponents of smoking say that smoking is not really an "addiction," only a "habit." But whatever the term, smoking hooks people, and if you doubt it, try stopping now.

And that's why tobacco growing and cigarette manufacture will continue to rise for years to come; that's why tobacco companies' profits will continue to soar; that's why the federal government will continue to charge off in two directions at once, the Department of Agriculture encouraging the consumption of tobacco and the Surgeon General discouraging it, both at the taxpayers' expense. Boy, that's real democracy, ain't it?

Observations From Editorial Columns

FARM SUBSIDY

If you don't think the state of farming in America is bad, chuckle with us (if you can) over this anecdote:

Two veteran farmers were being interviewed by a local newscaster. At the end of his questioning, he said: "What would you do if you were to inherit a million dollars tomorrow?"

The first allowed as how he'd quit working, take life easy, and go fishing. The second scratched his head, thought awhile, and answered: "I reckon I'd just keep on farming 'til it was all gone." — Columbia (S. C.) State

* * *

TAX-FREE MAGAZINES NO LONGER EXEMPT

The Internal Revenue Service has definitely revoked the tax-exempt status of publications such as the National Geographic, Nation's Business and the Journal of the American Medicial Association. This was done on the basis of a law passed by Congress in 1950 which makes the unrelated business income of a tax-exempt organization subject to taxation. The publications will be allowed to make certain deductions, including the direct and indirect costs of gathering and producing advertising, before calculating the tax.

This ruling closes one of the loopholes in the nation's tax structure. Some 700 periodicals issued by tax-exempt organizations have gross yearly advertising revenues of approximately $110 million. Congressional Quarterly estimates the ad revenues of the National Geographic at $6 million annually, those of the AMA Journal at $10 million and the advertising income of Nation's Business, the publication of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, at $4 million.

These publications compete for the advertising dollar in the same market as commercial publications, and some of them have an unfair advantage in seeking advertising because they can sell it at a lower rate than their competition. The Internal Revenue Service ruling, which does not apply to the main activities of the tax-exempt organizations involved, remedies an unfair situation and should yield substantial added revenue for the U. S. Treasury. It deserves to stand. — Asheville (N. C.) Citizen-Times

* * *

RESEARCH BREAKTHROUGH

We read the other day that tiny radios have been developed to aid in eye research.

So far the research has been done with rabbits. One radio the size of the head of a pin was inserted in a rabbit's eye to transmit the change in pressure within the eye.

It was found that when the rabbitt sees a girl rabbit, his eye-ball pressure goes up 150 per cent. Without modern research, we would never have known. — Montgomery (Ala.) Journal

* * *

BANK HOLIDAY

It is becoming increasingly apparent that there are no limits to the imagination and ingenuity of the labor executives who compose the lost of collective-bargaining demands.

In Montreal, for instance, officials of the bank clerks' union demanded a contract clause that would give clerks paid time off whenever the bank in which they work is held up by bandits.

No doubt this new fringe benefit will be known as time off for hood behavior. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

A Conservative View

Where Draw A Line Separating Liberty And Order?

By JAMES KILPATRICK

In season and out, the one great question of legislative policy never changes: Where do you draw the line that separates liberty and order?

Philosophically speaking, the question is unanswerable. Definitions lack precision; the line wavers. Politically speaking, when the roll is called up yonder, the question has to be answered in the specifics of a pending bill. Early last month, Congress drew a fresh line in the field of employment practices. As a consequence, American employers now have less freedom and more regimentation than they had before. It may be a good thing—I am doubtful—but as a problem in public policy it surely merits reflection.

The bill provoked surprisingly little attention in the press. It was S. 830, the "Age Discrimination Act of 1967." It roared through the House December 4 on a 344-13 roll call; the President signed it a few days later, and it is now Public Law 90-202.

Briefly, the new act makes it unlawful for employers to discriminate in their hiring, firing, and promotion practices where persons 40 to 65 years of age are concerned. As of next summer, when the law becomes fully operable, every employer of at least 25 workers will be affected. The act provided both civil and criminal remedies. The only exception is "where age is a bona fide occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the normal operation of the particular business."

In theory, the act is predicated upon the power vested in Congress to regulate commerce. In point of fact, proponents made only a cursory gesture toward establishing such a constitutional basis. Their motives were entirely humanitarian. Discrimination by reason of age, said Pennsylvania's John Dent, is "indecent and unnecessary." That sufficed; and the bill passed.

Now, it is possible to agree with everything that was said in both chambers in support of the bill, and still harbor doubts at the wisdom of writing this humane policy into existing Federal law.

Is it wise, we should ask ourselves, even for the best purposes, further to erode the Constitution? One must close his eyes, and resort to make-believe, to suppose that this law is a "regulation of commerce." Is it desirable, we should inquire, further to expand the regulatory power of Federal agencies? The act contains all the familiar panoply of delegated power: The Secretary of Labor is to make "such rules and regulations as he may consider necessary or appropriate." The Secretary is to establish "such reasonable exemptions as he may find necessary and proper in the public interest." The Secretary "shall have the power to make investigations." Every employer must post notices "to be prepared or approved by the Secretary setting forth information as the Secretary deems appropriate."

Once again, as in the Equal Employment Opportunities Act, new forms of regimentation proliferate. The jungle of bureaucracy grows a little thicker. Papers pile up—reports, notices, complaints, responses, orders, appeals. And the employer's freedom of action diminishes.

Mind you, as I say, the new act may be a good thing. None of our cherished freedoms is, or ought to be, an absolute freedom. The question is always one of degree. But there was a time when the American philosophy put the emphasis on liberty, rather than on order. This was not to suggest that liberty would always be well used, for men understood that liberty would often be abused. But the rough theory held that, on balance, it was better to risk the abuse of liberty than excessively to curtail its exercise. Today that theory withers.

All right. So be it. The act is passed; and Hawaii's Patsy Mink already is seeking to have its provisions broadened so that airlines could not dismiss their stewardesses at age 28 or age 30. That also may be quite humane, though male passengers may rue the prospect, but is the problem of such dimensions that it demands a Federal law? A free society, if it would stay free, must think upon these things. The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Gardner Sets Sights On Democratic Voters

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—It happened in North Carolina:

The words used by Republican Jim Gardner in his announcement as a candidate for governor were "concerned Democrats." He will seek support from them, he said.

Gardner's words boomed over a loudspeaker in the ballroom of a downtown Raleigh hotel, only a few steps from the lobby.

And downstairs in the lobby sat a few concerned Democrats, listening. They heard Gardner's words. A few of them got up and paced the thickly carpeted floor. They were concerned all right but the concern was for their have campaign offices set up on the hotel's upper floors.

The Democrats, of course, attend—the Gardner-for-governor kickoff breakfast nor sneak in for his gala formal announcement. But they were curious and intrigued, and possibly impressed by all the hoopla and showmanship and press agentry.

Neither of the principal Democratic candidates for governor happened to be in the hotel at the time although both have headquarters there.

J. Melville Broughton Jr. arrived after it was over and went to his sixth floor offices to work. Lt. Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott and his publicity aide, David Murray, were making the rounds in Catawba County.

But there were others, partisams, supporters and campaign staff members of the Democratic principals who "just happened" to be around, displaying an inordinate degree of interest.

There was a campaign manager, an office manager, a chief strategist, several top staff members and two or three other prominent figures in the state's Democratic party organization. And there was keen interest on the part of each.

Gardner's supporters were cheering and applauding and the sounds of enthusiasm was disconcerting to all the Democrats.

A new political campaign was beginning. And any political campaign produces tension and concern in the opposition camps. This increases as teh campaign goes on. In Raleigh and across the state there is plenty of evidence that it is building now toward the voting next May—and beyond.

Gardner and his supporters rushed from the hotel to the Raleigh-Durham airport for an airborne criss-crossing of the state and rallies in six cities.

This manuever left the observant Democrats wide-eyed and gaping.

It was something new in statewide political campaigning which other candidates may feel compelled to match. It is expensive, but quick and dramatic. In the past, politcians have barnstormed by bus, by automobile caravan, and even by train. A bus caravan has become a way of political campaigning for the state's Democratic party ticket in recent years—traveling by bus to various district rallies.

But Gardner and his supporters introduced something new.

One story making the rounds in the lobby was that various campaign aides rushed off to investigate the chartering of airplanes.

One wag remarked that "the 1968 political campaign is about to become airborne."

Before leaving on his cross-state tour, Gardner said "it is nice to have all the members of the press together—at 4,000 feet."

Some, however, took their typewriters along.

In his 1966 campaign against veteran Democrat Harold Cooley in the Fourth District, Gardner used a fully-equipped bus and kept moving from one town to another.

His bus collected a near-record number of parking tickets and citations for parking in illegal zones. But the Gardner campaign kept going in what was the most active campaign ever waged in the area. His parties and rallies were enlivened by "Gardner girls," volunteer workers wearing sashes and political buttons. "Gardner-for-governor" girls made their appearance at his announcement dinner. Some wore red, white and blue mini-skirts. Others waved banners. At least one Gardner supporter of 250 pound proportions were "Gardner for Governor's placards on front and back.

In Rocky Mount, at the end of the daylong tour, Gardner supporters barbecued nearly 3,000 chickens.

It was a great day for politics.

--OR MAYBE JUST THE HOTELS ARE FULL!

Higher Postage Rates In Effect

Postmaster Joseph C. Dudley last night reminded mailers that new higher postage rates become efefctive today, including the 6-cents-an-ounce charge for first-class letters.

Other rates effective today, he noted, are: 10 cents an ounce for air mail, 5 cents each for postal cards, and 8 cents each for air postal cards.

"When you consider that 6 cents will cary a first-class letter addressed to any one of 200 million persons in 50 states, as well as letters addressed to any of 63 million persons in Mexico and Canada," he added, "this still remains as one of the biggest bargains on earth."

The 20 per cent raise in first-class letter rates, effective today, is a smaller percentage raise than that imposed on other types of mail.

He pointed out that there has been a 24 per cent raise in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent hike in the charges for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail and other bulk third-class mail items.

The new rate provisions also establish important rate changes for heavier first-class mail pieces, Dudley explained.

If the first-class mail weighs more than 13 ounces, it will go automatically by the fastest transportation available—meaning air service usually.

"Heavier first-class pices, baove 13 ounces, will be merged with air parcel post under a single rate schedule," he said, "and all air mail above 7 ounces also will be subject to the air parcel post rate scedule."

The postmaster assured local residents plenty of one-cent stamps are on hand for use with any existing stocks of 5-cent stamps they may have on hand.

There are also adequate supplies of 6-cent stamps to meet the new first-class letter rate available at the post office, he said.

The higher rates become effective today also for other categories of mail used primarily by large-volume mailers. These include bulk third-class advertising mail rates, special rates for books, films and records.

The post office is working closely with commercial mailers to provide them with every possible assistance in complying with the technical provisions of these rate changes, Dudley noted.

Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

A letter from PSG Lee E. Carter, 87th Engineers Co., 199th Infantry BDE in Vietnam printed in this column last week was garoled so as to change the meaning.

The affected part should have read, "It was an honor and pleasure to receive a letter from you. By this we know there is someone back home thinking of us and we know what we are doing here we are not doing in vain."

The letter was to Tracy Wallace, 9, of 309 Lindell Drive who wrote to Vietnam before Christmas along with other children of Elmhurst School.

We are happy to set the record straight.

WORTH WAITING FOR

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — For the second year in a row, William Telder, 69, got the coveted Michigan state license plate, JA0001, after a 16½-hour wait outside the license bureau. Equipped with a chair, hot coffee and sandwiches, he spent the night waiting for the prize plate.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

of the King's attempted counter-coup of Dec. 14, American policy fell between two stools. It neither moved decisively to prevent the King from acting nor worked behind the scenes to provide sub rosa U. S. backing for the attempt. With neither U. S. support nor the leadership of a shrewd figure such as Colonel Arnaoutis, the counter-coup was, predictably, a fiasco.

Now in its bitter aftermath, the hard truth is sinking in here. Although the U. S. publicly is concerned about the "legitimacy" of the military government with the King in exile, it is really worried about its evolution into a neo-fascistic regime. With the King no longer a potential rallying point for anti-junta opposition, the Communists have their opportunity.

Nor does Washington, even though it kept hands off last month, have much influence with the Colonels, who suspect that the U. S. State Department encouraged Constantine's adventure. Although the State Department last September was considering lifting the ban on military aid to give the Colonels new minesweepers, the ban on aids is now rigid—angering the Colonels without really hurting them.

Washington seems at a dead-end in its Greek policy. It has no way to prod the Colonels to democracy, no viable alternative to them, and no real hope that they ever will quietly return to the barracks. And with Congress preoccupied over Vietnam, there is not even much chance that policy makers will be called to task to explain what went wrong.

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

Jan. 6, 1928

Aldermen Take Action To Prevent Turning In Of False Fire Alarms

Offering a reward of $25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons connected with the turning in of false fire alarms in this city, members of the Board of Aldermen, in the first session of the new year last night, took preliminary steps to stamp out a practice that is proving costly to the city tax payers and at the same time jeopardizing the life of the citizenship. . . .

Local Fire Fighters Reflect Progress At Annual Oyster Roast

Members of Hope Fire Company gave their annual "oyster roast" in the rear of the fire department home on Fifth Street last night at seven o'clock. Officials, representing various city departments together with a number of invited guests were in attendance, and did their part in perfecting gastronomic convolutions of a most amazing nature. . . .George Clark, chief of the fire department, acted as master of the few ceremonies connected with the occasion. His main duties consisted of dispensing cigars and cigarettes to his guests. But while actual oyster eating was in progress, the affable chief walked around the long table, with a gallon jug of vinegar under his arm, offering it wherever it was needed. Unusual duties for the head of the fire department, but George Clark is an unusual man, and to this fact is attributed the rapid growth and development of his department. . . .

D. A. R. Chapter Meets With Mrs. J. W. Higgs

The Greenville Patriots chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Higgs, with Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Misses Helene and Lelia Higgs assisting hostesses. . . .

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Miss Elizabeth Phelps has returned to N. C. C. W., Greensboro, to resume her studies.

Smoking Less, Drinking More

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts residents apparently are smoking less and drinking more, tax collections by the state in the first five months of fiscal 1968 indicated.

Tax Commissioner Cleo F. Jaillet reported collecting $18.5 million in taxes on alcoholic beverages from July 1 through Nov. 30, compared to $16.8 million in 1967. Cigarette tax payments totaled $25.3 million in the five months, compared to $28.3 million in a similar period last year.

INTERFERENCE?

EDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Denis W. Levasseuer was given a traffic summons here for "interfering with a driver of a vehicle." According to traffic officer Harry Stangel, Levasseuer was kissing his wife, Rosanne, while she was driving.

Shires . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

er to win in May.

There will be, he said, a concerted effort on the part of himself and his campaign organization to get "concerned Democrats" to register Republican in order to vote in the GOP primary. Sources close to Gardner predict confidently that he can win without wholesale changing of registrations. Nevertheless, two formerly registered Democrats who announced GOP affiliation recently—State Sen. Jesse Austin of Clayton and Yates Neagle of Raleigh—attended Gardner's gubernatorial send-off and vowed support for his campaign.

They were among those who stood and cheered in the ballroom when Gardner, his wife standing beside him in gold and white, made his announcement. Gardner confidently predicted that Republications and "concerned Democrats" would elect the state's first Republican governor in 67 years next November.

He added that "concerned Democrats" have been voting for GOP candidates in general elections in increasing numbers, and quoted Austin's statement a month ago that "It's not that I am leaving the Democratic party, the Democratic party has left me."

Where does he expect greatest support? Gardner replied, "statewide."

DIDN'T LAST

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A gift and souvenir shop here, called "from now on," has gone out of business.

Records Of Rum, Rogues And Heroes Call For Much Space At Center

By DON McKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Whether or not rum should be sold to the Indians raised a painful question for the government trading house in Georgia. Finally it was decided to provide the liquor rather than risk disfavor.

"The Indians have been so much in the habit of receiving rum at the several trading posts that they seem determined not to do without it," a trading house agent wrote. "Rum seems to be a staple."

Problems of rum, pirates and taxpayers are preserved at the Federal Records Center in suburban East Point one of 14 such record centers in the nation. A cavernous building, it holds tons of records from federal agencies in the Southeast and offers a storehouse of raw material for the researcher, historian or student.

It also helps Uncle Sam make sure income tax returns are handy when and if they are needed.

"Our biggest workload comes from the internal revenue service," said A. K. Johnson, regional director of National Archives and Records Service. Long, long rows of tax returns—the originals—stand waiting for a call from IRS. A large van takes a load of thousands of 1960 returns to the city incinerator. They have been kept a minimum of seven years as required by law.

Many of the old records hold fascinating, historical interest.

A time-yellowed book relates in heavy and elaborate penmanship the piracy trial of one Stede Bonnet in the Court of Admiralty at Charles Town, S.C., and the sentence of hanging imposed on the rogue.

Faded manuscripts in archaic script set forth steamship tonnage a hundred years ago at the Port of Savannah, census figures and weather reports, court records, Indian agency records and minute books, case files and dockets from courts of the Confederate States of America.

A glass case contains a simple-looking drawing that revolutionized the cotton industry: Eli Whitney's machine, the cotton gin. Another case encloses the draft cards of some famous personalities, like Babe Ruth. All the World War I draft cards in the United States are on file in the center.

Johnson was asked what use was made of the cards. He said they are used often as proof of birthdates for pensions or services such as Medicare. But they come in handy for more frivolous purposes too.

"Some people have gotten copies of their draft cards in order to get free fishing licenses in Georgia," Johnson said. The state gives fishing licenses to persons 65 and over.

The rows of cartons, folders and filing cabinets take up 450,000 cubic feet in a building shaped like a warehouse that is one-fifth mile long. Employes zip about on electric scooters and bicycles.

The law that requires preservation of income tax returns for seven years explains in large measure the existence of the records centers. Many other documents, such as contracts and space program files also must be kept.

"We're just custodians," Johnson said. But it takes 35 employes to keep the paperwork coming and going. The center handled 37,000 requests or references during a recent month.

Johnson said a remodeling and expansion project will make the center more inviting and useful for researchers interested in historical aspects of the records.

"We're trying to encourage this," he said. The project, adding 4,700 square feet, is expected to cost $140,000 to $160,000. It will include a larger, better equipped public reference room which Johnson hopes will foster greater use of the research materials.

The archival collection of about 20,000 cubic feet of records gives data on social, economic and political forces that shaped the South. Here, the obscure bankruptcy or rum-selling policy has its place with the famous pirates or war heroes.

Cite Lengthy Indictment

Many Experts Say Abolish Or Reform Marriage

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many experts nowadays demand that the ancient institution of marriage be reformed or abolished on the grounds it fails to meet the needs of modern society.

They are not necessarily in be winning adherents every day. Their indictment goes something like this:

—The divorce rate now has reached the level where one in every four marriages is dissolved in the United States. In the case of teen-age marriages the rate is almost one out of two.

—Illegitimate births are soaring. In 1940 about seven of every 1,000 births in the U.S. were illegitimate; the latest figures are 22.5.

—There is a tendency of youth in general to subscribe to the theory that you don't have to get married to engage in sexual activity.

Those are the symptoms cited by some of the authorities. As for treatment and cure, here are some current proposals:

Dr. Harold Greenwald, president National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis: The mistake being made, he said, is that we have the cart before the horse so far as marriage is concerned. For centuries we have been forcing men and women to conform to the mould of marriage, when what we should be doing is changing marriage to suit the convenience and happiness of people. How? He proposed that marriage become a "Non-legal, voluntary association" between a man and a woman, and he continues:

"What are some of the advantages of taking marriage out of the sphere of legalism?

"First there would be the elimination of the nonsense about divorce proceedings. . . Strangely enough, what would seem to be the most logical reason for divorce—the marital dissatisfaction of both partners to the marriage—is rarely if ever accepted as a bona fide reason for divorce in the United States. The attitude that seems to be evolving among certain enlightened groups is that sex practices between or among consenting adults are no longer the concern of anyone except themselves."

What about the children of voluntary marriage? Greenwald said "Here one might point out that safeguards already exist and that a father's responsibility for the support of his children does not depend upon his being married to their mother. Nor is his being married an iron-clad proof of his fatherhood."

Virginia satir, psychiatric worker, Esalen Institute, Big Sur, Calif.: Marriage should be a five-year contract subject to either renewal or cancellation. Persons contemplating matrimony should go through an apprentice period to test their compatability "because such important learning is now denied them in an effort to preserve the fiction of chastity." When a marriage is dissolved on one of the five-year renewal dates, any children would be turned over to substitute parents specially trained in child rearing "because the significance of blood ties is mostly in our heads."

Dr. James Hemming, writing in the official publication of Great Britain's Marriage Council Guidance: "The institution of marriage is going to collapse of its own weight, he says, because the next generation will not regard matrimony as the only respectable way to engage in sexual intercourse. The word "marriage" itself will probably disappear and the phrase "pair bound" will be used to describe a man and woman living together. If they want some sort of ceremony after they have lived together for a while they can make "a social statement of intent."

"Social emphasis will not be on maintaining chastity at all costs but on sincerity, mutual concern and responsible mate selection."

There is a large section of expert opinion, of course, that thinks the foregoing judgments on marriage are too harsh and the proposed alternatives unworkable. They point out that the family has been a pillar of civilization for centuries and that attacks on marriage run in historical cycles. When you get a flat tire, they argue, you don't discard your entire automobile. You fix the flat and that is the way it should be in marriage—correct the faults and keep the machine running.

Here are some of the things that contribute to the break-up of marriage:

—Quarrels, sometimes over trivial things. The American Institute of Family Relations has even charted the times of day when quarrels are most likely to break out (a) just before dinner when the husband is tired and wants to relax (b) at bedtime when the wife wants to get some problem settled before going to sleep and (c) at breakfast when the wife wants to agree on some decision and the husband is hurrying to get to work.

—Unless small quarrels are settled, nagging sets in. "I have seen good men ruined," said Dr. Joseph H. Peck, "due to their wives nagging them because the status symbols are not accumulating fast enough. When a woman makes up her mind that her husband is a failure and informs him of the fact, he becomes a failure indeed." Nagging can be either benevolent or malignant. When a woman nags her husband to wear his rubbers and keep his feet dry, she is doing so because she loves him and wants him to stay healthy; she is bejng benevolent. When she nags him to buy a new refrigerator when she knows they don't have the money for it, she is being malignant.

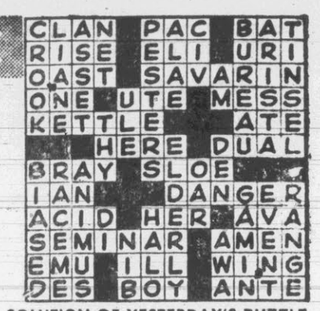
— Sexual incompatability. More times than not it can be corrected by medical or psychiatric treatment. The problem, according to medical experts, is to make the husband and wife admit that they have a problem and should see a doctor.

—The changing economic status of women. The U.S. Department of Labor says there are 15.2 million American married women now holding jobs. They contribute up to 30 per cent of their family's total income. They are getting a sense of independence they didn't have when they did nothing but stay home, cook and take care of the children.

Years before psychiatry became common-place, a wise man named Benjamin Franklin carefully considered the institution of matrimony and decided tolerance was the key to success. He offered this advice to a young man:

"Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half shut afterward."

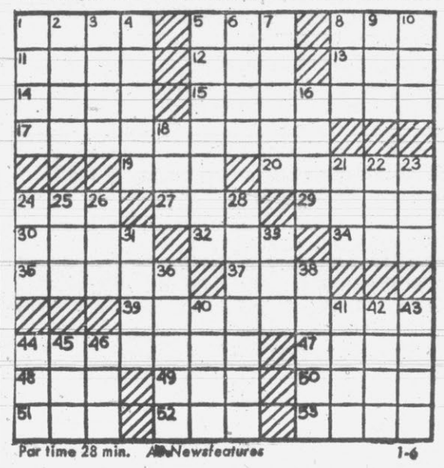
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Brewer's cooling vat
5. Injure
8. Son of Bela
11. Roof overhang
12. October brew
13. Do wrong
14. Demure
15. Father of Ajax
17. Unreasonable
19. Kind of buoy
20. Woody tissue
24. Horned viper
27. I do
29. German hall
30. Spongewood
32. Gr. long E
34. Mirthful
35. Literary artistry
37. Narrow inlet
39. Unwavering
44. Stonework
47. Ballet skirt
48. Mischievous child
49. Maturity
50. Epochs
51. Deposit
52. Turf
53. Eminence

DOWN
1. Military cap
2. Nobleman
3. Sinful
4. Citrus fruit
5. Afternoon performance
6. Herring sauce
7. Take it easy
8. Doctrine
9. Kind of coffee
10. Hostelry
16. Star in "Serpentis"
18. Stay rope
21. Pull
22. Bombast
23. Auxiliary ve
24. Dolt
25. Drunkard
26. Thickness
28. Wandered
31. Too
33. Assistance
36. Spirit stoves
38. Subsequently
40. Therefore
41. Emanation
42. Mr. Musial
43. Elephant's tooth
44. Wire measuremen
45. Chalice
46. Counteragent



Par time 28 min. ©Newsfeatures 1-6

Use Unique Method In Fighting High Prices

By RAYMOND C. MEANS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A group of women in the small California community of Pacific Beach has banded together to fight rising prices in an unique way: By going after shoplifters.

They call themselves "Housewives Alert," and they hope the idea spreads into a nationwide effort to cut down on the $2 billion stolen from stores each year—a loss figure businessmen assert is partly responsible for price markups.

The plan of "Housewives Alert" is simple. When members spot a shoplifter—and they keep their eyes peeled for them—they notify the store manager, who then decides on a course of action.

Councilman Backs Idea

How successful the organization will be cannot be determined for several months according to John Dowell, president of the Pacific Beach Town Council and a booster of the scheme.

The women periodically receive lectures from police and store detectives and also are shown shoplifting methods on film so they will know what they are looking for.

Shortly before this last Christmas season, wives of Pacific Beach town council members held an informal discussion. The problem of rising costs and shoplifting entered the conversation, and the idea of forming "Housewives Alert" was born.

Dowell, manager of a men's clothing store in the area, said it is a method making housewives become more involved "instead of just turning their heads and saying 'it's none of my business.' They're paying for it in the end in the markup on merchandise."

Housewives Cautioned

The housewives are cautioned not to make arrests themselves but just to notify store officials. Police point out the women are not familiar with arrest laws and evidence requirements and would be putting themselves in jeopardy by attempting to make arrests.

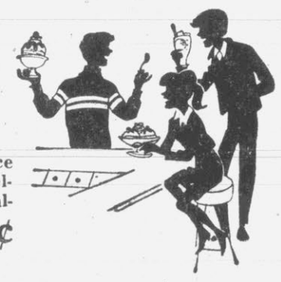
Psychologists have indicated the great majority of shoplifters are not professional thieves but are persons who seem to get a thrill out of taking something for nothing. Once caught they are embarrassed and few try again.

As the people of Pacific Beach see it, the major advantage of "Houswives Alert" probably is publicity. If the potential shoplifter knows someone besides a store official is waiting to "finger" him, he may think twice.

SPECIAL

WEEK-END OFFER!

Hot Fudge Sundae



Generous serving of vanilla ice cream topped with rich, mellow hot chocolate fudge, walnuts, whipped cream and cherry. 43¢

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Project Bridges 'Generation Gap'

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—A unique project to help close the "generation gap" between college students and old folk will begin next spring in this central upstate New York city.

The project will combine a Syracuse University dormitory with a city old age home in a single complex that will include joint dining and recreation areas.

When opened in May the complex will house 700 old people and 750 college students.

The idea for the joint project grew out of a land problem. The city and the university owned adjoining pieces of land that individually were too small to be of any use. In 1960 the Syracuse Housing Authority committee on specialized housing came up with the idea to combine the small parcels into the joint venture. The university is spending $8 million and the city phase costs $6.5 million.

Idea Acceptable

Both the students and the old folk seem to like the idea. More than 500 applications have been received for the units in the old age home. Accommodations in the federally-aided living center are for those aged who do not yet require full or part time nursing care, but who might be partially disabled.

"Any time students are brought into contact with non-students on a regular basis is a beneficial experience for the students who are sometimes wrapped up in their own world," says Syracuse Student Government President David Kelso.

Jim G. Casleton, dean of student activities at the university, says students will be given the opportonity to offer various types of assistance to their elderly neighbors when the dormitory opens. Details of such volunteer work have not yet been worked out

The first three levels of the project will include common facilities for students and aged residents.

Utilitarian Design

The first level will contain administration, maintenance, receiving and storage facilities. The second will house a medical clinic, used mostly by the old people. A chapel, auditorium, dining area and activity rooms on the third floor will be used by both.

Above these three levels are 21 floors of living units for the old age residents.

The university side of the project consists of a 9-story women's dormitory, a 13-story men's dormitory, a commons building and a 250-car parking facility. It is connected on two levels with the housing tower.

The "plaza", which enables informal pedestrian traffic between the elderly and the students, is on a level overlooking the recreation area.

Steep Hill

The complex is located on a steep hill, and under the buildings on the down-side of the hill will be a small group of stores.

The result is a complex of three tower buildings, a 24-story old age home with joint dining facilities, and 9 and 13 story dormitories. The three tall forms are tied together with a horizontal plaza wall.

A fourth building, the commons, will be used by the university for special dining facilities, a library, lecture rooms, movies, dances, meetings and art shows. A snack bar, bookstore, concession and service areas are on the street level.

The buildings are made of poured-in-place concrete with a variet smooth and rough finish.

The project may be the first of many joint ventures between the university and the city according to Syracuse Housing Authority Director William McGarry. As for this one, "It's a remarkable joint effort," McGarry feels.

Giving Program At Meet Of Methodist Men

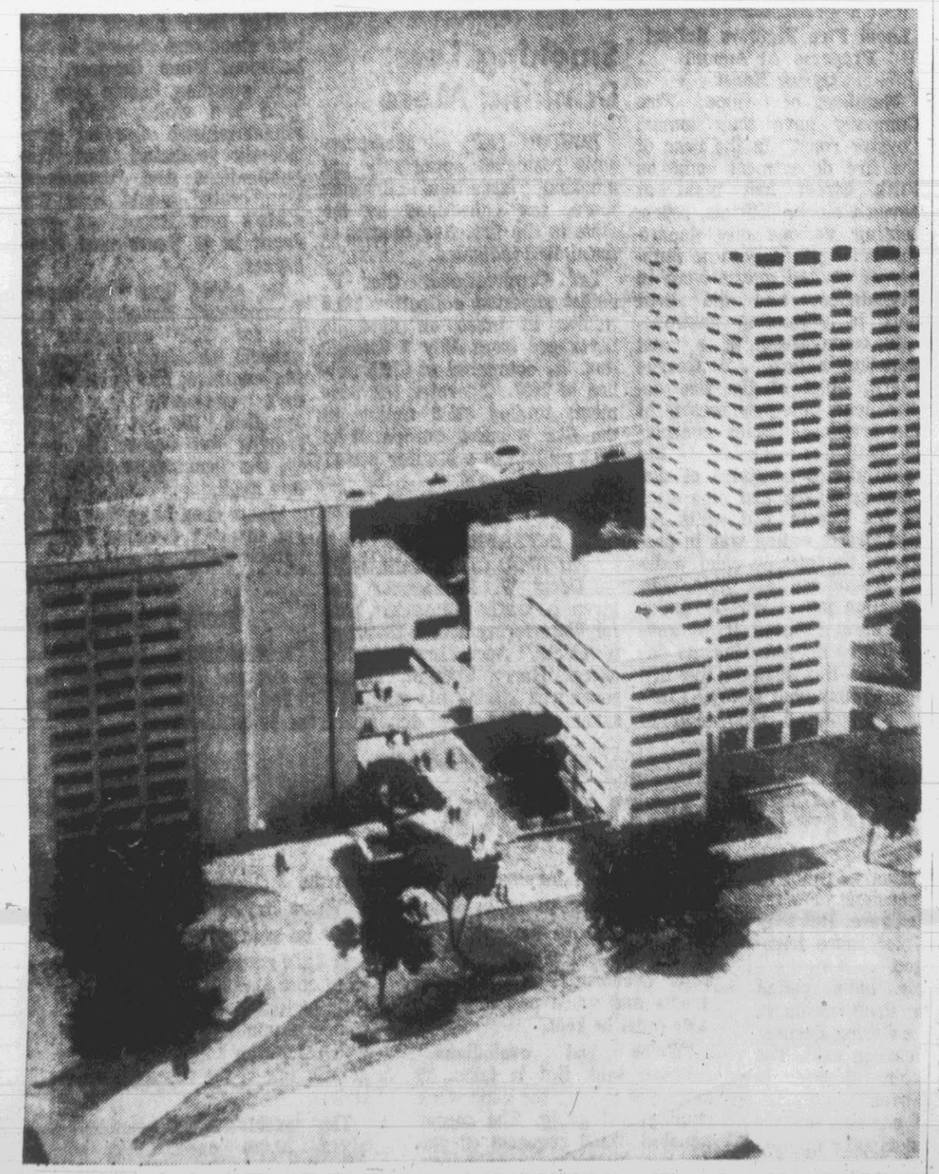
AYDEN — W. A. Lyerly and son, Bill, of Grifton will present a musical program at the January dinner meeting of the Ayden Methodist Men's Club.

Lyerly, a section supervisor with the DuPont Co., is a native of Salisbury. He plays stringed instruments including violin, guitar, mandolin and banjo.

He has studied violin under Rob Roy Perry of Philadelphia, Pa., and has studied guitar for nine years.

A ninth grade student at Grifton High School, Bill Lyerly plays instruments including the piano, electric organ, drums and guitar. He is a member of the Pulsations combo.

The club will meet Monday evening.



A UNIQUE PROJECT . . . which will combine a Syracuse University dormitory with a city old age home in a single complex, will begin next spring in this central upstate New York city. The project, an architect's model of which is shown here, will house 700 old people and 750 college students. (UPI)

for those who PERSPIRE HEAVILY

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant

A new antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by a new type of formula produced by the trustworthy 55-year-old Mitchum laboratories. Fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course! Satisfaction guaranteed, or return it to store for immediate cash refund. Trade your perspiration worries for luxurious underarm dryness. Get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid or cream.

90 day supply, $3.00

ECKERD'S

DRUG STORE

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. OF GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the close of business December 31, 1967

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate		$15,056,190.50
All Other Loans		126,258.06
Cash on Hand and in Banks		537,200.95
Investments and Securities		814,366.62
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation		245,071.25
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		106,277.16
Total Assets		$16,885,364.54

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts		$15,082,537.07
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		500,000.00
Loans in Process		200,136.14
Other Liabilities		54,700.72
Specific Reserves		1,000.00
General Reserves	$1,011,081.71	
Surplus	35,908.90	
		1,046,990.61
Total Liabilities and Net Worth		$16,885,364.54

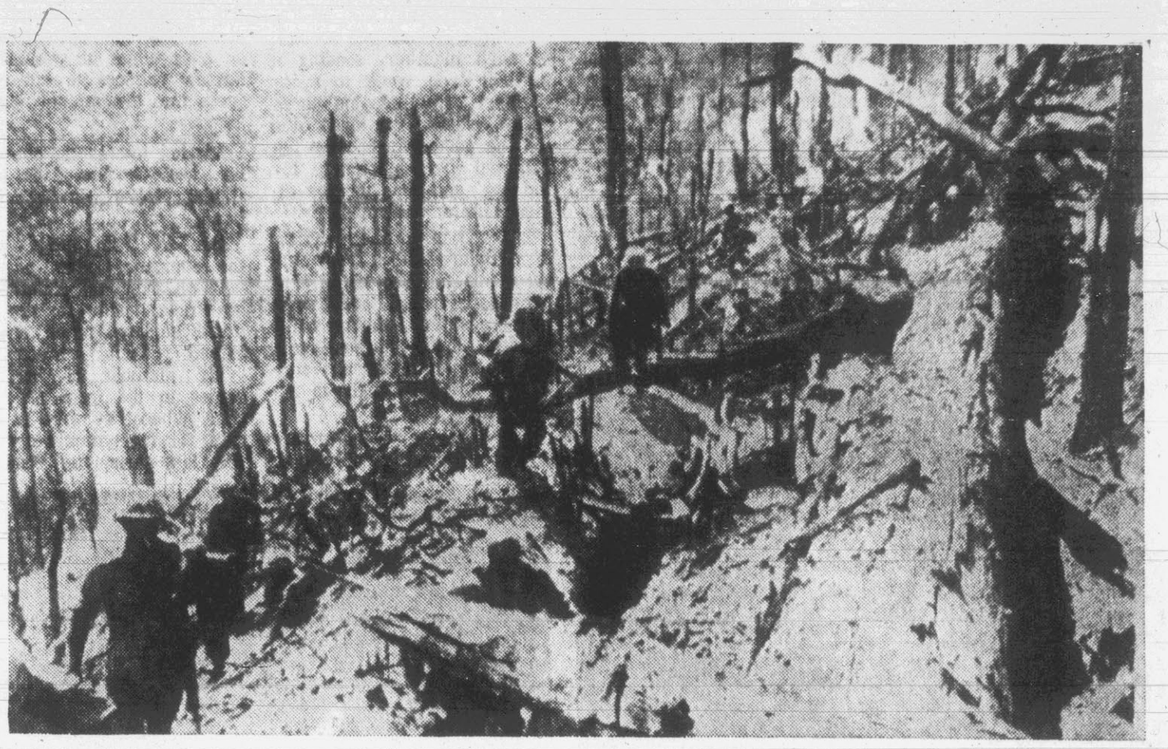
First Federal
Savings and Loan Association
GREENVILLE AYDEN

Remember? They Made Big News In 1967

Riots Were Numerous

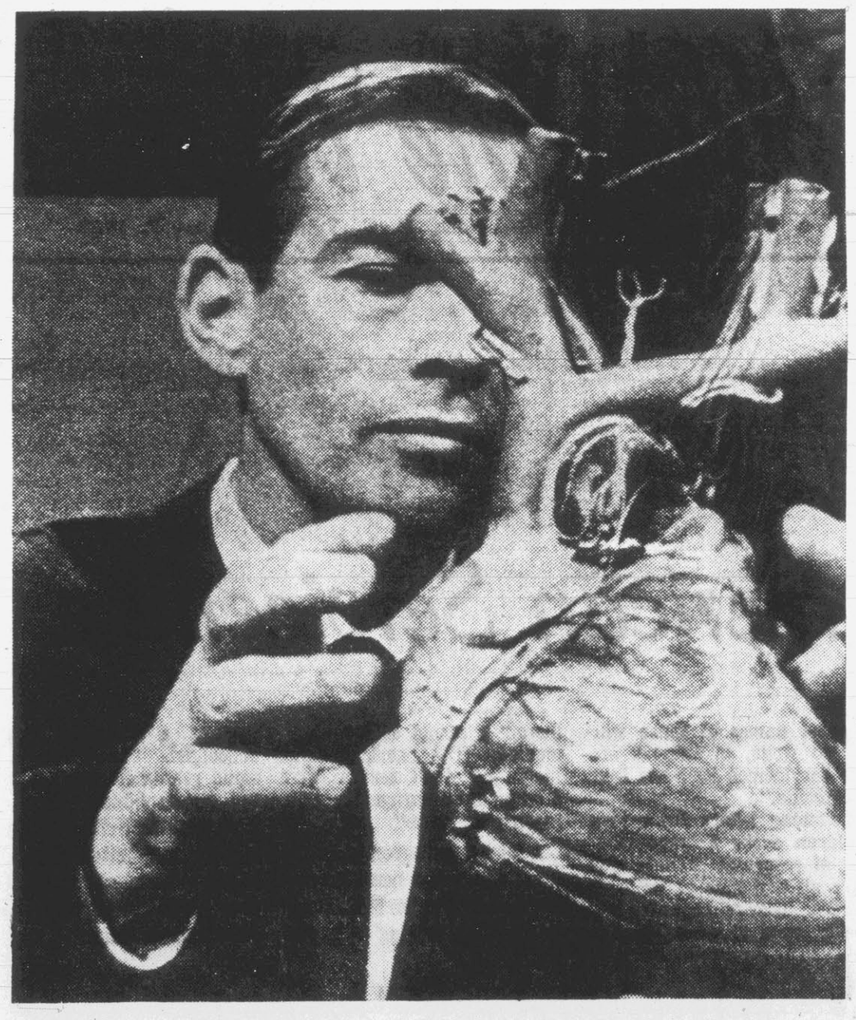
NATIONAL GUARD GETS THUMBS DOWN — Residents in Newark, N. J., give National Guardsman the thumbs down sign after the New Jersey National Guard was called into the area to help quell racial violence in the city on July 15. (AP Wirephoto)

War Was Hell



INCH BY INCH — American forces moved toward the crest of Hill 875 at Dak To in South Vietnam where a 21-day battle in November caused a heavy loss of life on both sides. The central highlands hill was said to be lacking in strategic value to the enemy, who lost more than 1,400 men. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearts Made History



MADE MEDICAL HISTORY — Dr. Chrisian Barnard of South Africa, poses in Washington with a model of the human heart. Dr. Barnard is credited with performing history's first human heart transplant in December, and said he will probably do another such transplant within a month. The first patient died in 18 days after the operation, but not from his heart condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Hippies Were 'In'

YOUTHFUL EXPRESSION — Among the youth movements of the year was the emergence of the Hippies. Here, a typical "Summer Flower Child" is pictured in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. (AP Wirephoto)

Chichester Was Hero

HALFWAY MARK — British yachtsman Sir Francis Chichister, 65, takes supplies aboard his yacht Gypsy Moth IV in Sydney, Australia, halfway mark in his solo voyage around the world. He returned home to England for a hero's reception. (AP Wirephoto)

Powell Was 'Out'

POWELL REFUSED SEAT — Clenched fists of supporters fram Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., on the steps of the House of Representatives in Washington after the House refused to seat Powell at the opening session of the 90th Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

Svetlana Left Home

SVETLANA IN SPOTLIGHT — Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, reacted this way as she faced cameramen and reporters at jam-packed News conference in New York on April 25. (AP Wirephoto)

Never A Dull Day For Mrs. Baldree

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Woman's Writer

Miss Evelyn Baldree, as office secretary of the Greenville Moose Lodge, leads a hectic but interesting life.

Both natives of Kinston, Mrs. Baldree and her husband, Ed, have long been associated with the Moose. Baldree is manager of the local Moose organization. He joined the Moose shortly after they were married, 19 years ago. Not then a member of the Moose, Mrs. Baldree assisted her husband with his work and often went on trips he had to make.

Soon her husband's interest sparked her to join and she became a member of the Kinston Women of the Moose.

In the Kinston Chapter she was recorder, Senior Regent, and Junior Graduate Regent. Her performance in these positions won for her the Star Recording Degree, the Academy of Friendship Degree, and the College of Regents Degree.

When the Baldrees moved to Greenville with their two sons, Jimmy and Ricky, it was not long before Mrs. Baldree was a part of the Greenville lodge, as the office secretary.

In this position, she stays busy answering the phone, keeping a record and account of each member, sending a bulletin each week to every member, and keeping three scrapbooks for the lodge (one for the governor, one for the National headquarters for judging and one for the civics affairs chairman).

In addition to these duties, Mrs. Baldree often helps serve meals for the buffet dinners on Sunday, and works at the desk for Saturday night dances. If her husband gets behind in his work, she stay at the office at night to assist him.

The summer brings many new interesting situations. Mrs. Baldree said the children at the Moose pool come to the office to talk and create a little puddle of water by her desk as they stand there. . . .girls come in wanting to borrow a pin for the straps on their bathing suits or boys come in wanting to borrow scissors to cut their jeans into the popular jagged edges.

Another interesting phase of her work is the trips Mrs. Baldree takes with her husband.

Due to assignments from the Supreme Lodge, he travels all over the country as an official visitor for the National Legion Council and to attend national conventions.

The glamour of her job comes in the form of these trips. When they were in Florida, for the national convention last year, the Baldress went to Jamaica and Nassau after the convention.

Commenting on her job, Mrs. Baldree said, "The duties here are very time-consuming but you have a chance to meet many new people. I enjoy it very much. It's very interesting to talk to others and make new friends."

"The work at the office has increased tremendously during the past two years as the membership of the lodge has almost doubled. As a result, Ed and I don't get a chance to go other places since we are so tied up here."

Plans to Redecorate

Even though she is busy all the time, Mrs. Baldree is making plans now to redecorate her home.

In the limited spare time that she has, Mrs. Baldree enjoys relaxing at her cottage on the Pungo River, water skiing, bowling, or working on her "old penny" collection.

Still a member of the Kinston Women of the Moose, she occasionally attends a meeting there.

Until this year she was a member of a local bowling league which won two second place titles.

Utilizing her time efficiently is the answer to Mrs. Baldree's busy life, although at times this doesn't solve everything.

Once in a rush to get everything set for husband to attend a convention in High Point, Mrs. Baldree loaded the car for him. After their arrival in High Point, and the car was unloaded, she discovered to her horror that she had failed to load her own luggage. She had to wear the outfit she had on the entire weekend. In recalling the incident, Mrs. Baldree said, I've never liked that dress since!"

When asked her opinion of Greenville, Mrs. Baldree answered, "My husband worked here a year before we moved and after we were here a while I was very glad we moved. The people are so nice and friendly, and I have some very close friends in Greenville."

Mrs. Baldree's work demands around-the-clock attention, but it is a work that she enjoys and one that she finds interesting.

FASCINATING HOBBY . . . Mrs. Evelyn Baldree works on her penny collection as a source of relaxation.

PLAYING WITH FRITZIE . . . Taking time from her busy day, Mrs. Baldree relaxes a few minutes and plays with her pet.

KEEPING RECORDS . . . One of the many jobs that keeps Mrs. Baldree busy is maintaining a record for each Moose member.

With the Women

Children's Letters Cheer Lonely American Servicemen

By JURATE KAZICKAS

SAIGON (WNS) — Each month, more than 1,000 letters arrive in Vietnam addressed to "A soldier" or "G. I., Vietnam." These letters come from schoolchildren, secretaries, grandmothers, even businessmen, who are prompted by a variety of reasons to talk to the fighting men of Vietnam.

US employees place the letters in boxes labeled by states, pin them to bulletin boards or mail them to the units out in the field. Because mail is the biggest morale booster for these men at war, not a day goes by that the soldiers are not gathered around the letter boxes, looking for a note from their home town or from anybody who has promised to write again. Letters received out in the "boonies" — the boon docks — are distributed to those who were not fortunate enough to hear from their families that day.

The most outstanding letter writers are the children of the United States. Ink - smeared papers, crayon drawings, pictures of school picnics, all fill bulky envelopes that eventually find their way to a lonely GI.

Many teachers make writing to Vietnam a class project. As one boy from Farmington, Conn., put it, "We know that men like you want letters. We in this English class have decided to lift your spirits."

More Blunt

One child was more blunt about it: "The reason I'm writing you is because my English teacher tolds us to write."

One lad from Table Rock, Neb., scrawled his two reasons for sending a note to a soldier. One, it was a 4-H Club project. And second, "because I feel if you can do the fighting, by golly! you deserve some letters." He goes on to add, "I like to write letters providing I have stamps, an envelope, a pen and paper."

Richard from New York was prompted to write because "one hot summer afternoon, I thought to myself, while a lot of people were having fun at the beach, you were helping me and my country.

"I would like to congratulate you and your friends for the fine job that you're doing for all of us."

A letter from Texas began, "Do you need another pen pal? Well, whether you do or not, you got one."

The young ones don't hesitate to express their confusion about the war. Cindy, from Mrs. Heddle's reading class in Missouri, said, "I'm reading a chapter on 'Dreamers and Doers.' Boy, you fellows are really doers. By the way, I still can't figure out why you are fighting over there. This is supposed to be a peaceful world."

Others want the soldiers to know that they have the country's support. A child from Hawaii wrote, "You are the redeemer of our freedom and the bearer of our flag. Don't ever get discouraged because our fate is in your strength. Keep your chin up."

Very Important

One girl from Montana said, "I am 15 and I think it's very important to help keep the spirit and morale of our boys very high. I'm writing this letter to you because you need someone to write to."

Twelve - year - old Michele from Ohio admitted, "It's so nice to know we in the United States have you over there fighting for us."

For a fith - grader from New Jersey, one sentence was enough to communicate his support: "You are doing very well in keeping our country free. Now, back to the letter."

A boy from Brockton, Mass., wrote this in his own peculiar spelling: "Down there do you make alot of knew friends? More than emenyes?"

Irene from Brooklyn said, "My friend knows someone in Vietnam and he says it's always raining there and the water stinks."

Another child must have received the same information about the water. He sent a "Thinking of You" card with a packet of Kool Aid enclosed and wrote, "Hi guy, bet the water is pretty putrid-tasting where you are."

Discussions about the war are too confusing for most children, so they usually write about what they know best —themselves. "Dear soldier," began one letter, "My favorite subject in school is boys (ha, ha)."

"I got two A's in math, what did you get when you were my age?" a sixth - grader asked.

Better Read It

A Cincinnati boy started his letter this way: "You better read all of it, buster brown. (If you read this whole letter, you will go crazy.) My name is Louis but you can call me Louis for short (Ha!)." Louis also enclosed his picture —an impish, freckled face — and offered $100,000 to anyone who captured the "thief and public enemy number one."

Another boy who sent his picture wrote: "To whom it will concern: Hi, my name is Bill Anderson. I live in Toledo, Ohio. Ho, ho, let me tell you there's a mess of stupid questions I'd like to ask you. But I won't cuz since I don't know you, my mommy said I shouldn't talk to strangers. Enclosed is a picture of me one year younger and uglier."

One 13-year -old girl wasn't quite sure she should even be writing. "I hope you don't think I'm too forward or too young."

Most youngsters like to give descriptions of themselves. Everything from a succinct "I'm kind of cute," to the more elaborate "I have funny hair that has hairs ranging from white to light brown to medium brown, dark brown and black. However, the overall effect is light brown."

A girl from Illinois took a different approach. "Instead of writing about myself," she said, "I'll write about something interesting — a description of you. I picture you as being tall, dark, handsome, intelligent, clever, sweet, kind, warmhearted, strong (and I mean strong), generous and look cuter than Rock Hudson."

Thing Seriously

Some children think seriously of the future. "Maybe I'll be a pilot, or maybe I'll go to school," wrote one child. Another lamented his youth. "I'm only 10 years old," he said. "That means I've got 10 more years before I can fight for my country."

Children will write about anything. "Let me tell you about my hamsters," said Phil from New York. "Their names are Rhona and Arthur. Rhona is a girl and Arthur is a boy. They had babies last week. They were born on Saturday and died on Sunday."

A 10 - year - old's letter rambled on for three pages. "I like to write letters to soldiers. But I do not like my little sister when I get angry because she always makes fun. I play baseball with the Little League. I have a friend that doesn't know how to swim. My cat is one year old. I know you must be a wonderful man."

And every letter is filled with questions. "What's your name?" asks a fourth - grader from Ohio. "How many medals do you have?"

A letter from New Jersey signed "A girl from home," asks the soldier, "What are you doing to keep yourself busy all day?"

All young writers are eager to get a reply. "Please hurry," one lad from Florida wrote. "I want to know who you are."

Send Bullet

"And when you write back," concluded a Boston boy's letter, "please send me a bullet."

Do the soldiers reply to these letters? Mrs. Patricia Krause, the USO Director in Saigon, reports that the boxes are often empty when she goes to add more letters. Many men even write to the USO asking for addresses of people they can correspond with. Sometimes an entire unit will request names of those willing to write, so anxious are the servicemen for news from "stateside."

Touching letters from the children evoke a large number of responses. "These kids take all that time to write us letters. They're so cute, you really want to write back to them," a young soldier commented. "The people back home just don't realize what a letter of encouragement can mean over here."

A husky, unshaven infantryman, who a few hours earlier had been out in the field, stood in the USO, looking at a picture of a dimpled, blonde schoolgirl. "She's in the same grammar school I went to,' he explained. "You bet I'm going to write and thank her for her letter. Maybe she'll write to me again. And over here, you so badly want somebody to care."

Most Attitudes Caught, Not Taught, Says Council

By HENRIETTE KISH

NEW YORK (WNS) — I sometimes watch a six-year-old on my street who takes walks with his grandmother. They seem to get on very well, and he usually clings obediently to her hand. The other day I saw him pull away from her and start across the street to greet a friend before the light changed to green. "Come back here this minute," she scolded, grabbing for him. "You know better than to cross against the light."

He looked at her curiously. "You do it sometimes," he said, "when you're in a hurry and nothing's coming." "I'm older than you and I have better judgment about when it's safe," was her rather lame answer. I could tell it didn't satisfy.

"Attitudes are caught, not taught," warns a leaflet distributed by the Greater New York Safety Council. "Children mimic what they see and are influenced by the actions of their parents and those they love or admire."

Candy Bar

I noted another instance, although not related to safety, in the park. A woman opened a candy bar, dropped the wrapper on the walk, and broke it in half for herself and a grandchild. When the little girl asked for another piece, she handed over an unopened bar. Instead of imitating Grandma, the child crumpled up the wrapper and put it in her coat pocket. "My father always does that," she explained. "I think he doesn't want to make a lot of extra work for the cleaners around here." Grandma looked a bit sheepish as our eyes met.

"Don't play in the driveway" doesn't mean much to the small set visiting Grandmother if she stands there talking to a neighbor with her back to the street. It's difficult to convince a child that he's a tiny target in relation to her size, that her ears are alert to the noises of oncoming traffic while his are listening to the shrieks and squeals of his playmates.

"Don't play with matches" has less impact to a child if he notes that Grandfather sometimes leaves one still flaring in the ash tray, or walks away from a smoldering cigarette periolously poised.

A little girl, playing house with her friends, screamed at the boy who was supposed to be her "husband."

Why Yell?

"Why do you yell like that?" said the aunt who was visiting. "Why don't you ask him nicely to get up and help you?" The child answered, "Oh, it's all right. That's the way my mother asks my father when she wants him to do something he doesn't want to do."

A young woman of my acquaintance disguises her voice as she answers the telephone. If she doesn't feel like talking to the caller, she says she's helping out for the day while the mistress of the house is in town. Lately it isn't working so well. Her ten-year - old daughter is emulating her, but not very skillfully. Friends are beginning to put two and two together, and they add up to a certain disdain for the mother and concern for her example to the child.

One grandmother told me that during a period when her widowed daughter was trying to catch up on bills that poured in after the breadwinner's death, they made a decision. The children would never be able to catch them evading the ring of the doorbell or the telephone, or hear them telling white lies about when they might pay up. "We didn't want them to get the lifelong attitude that obligations can be evaded or avoided."

Florida's First Lady Feels Jumpy Inside

By MILLICENT BROWER

PALM BEACH, Fla.— The mysterious, striking blonde that Florida's Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr. introduced at his inaugural ball last January as "Madame X" became Mrs. Kirk only a month later. The "Madame X" title has stuck but when you meet the engaging 5'9" German - born governor's lady, you realize the title is a misnomer.

Here in Palm Beach where she hostessed wives of Republican governors at a recent showing of exclusive Florida fashions, the real Mrs. Erika Mattfeld Dolabella Kirk revealed herself.

Erika has charming bright blue yes, a very wide ready smile and luahg, a shapely figure, and a friendly manner daubed with a sly wit. She's also spontaneous and child-like, at the fashion show she burst into applause when she saw costumes she liked — a tiered white lace pajama outfit, and a simple striped knit dress. "Oh, that one is for me!" she exclaimed as she called the model over for a closer look.

A Tranquilizer

Privately, Erika confesses to not being the cool statuesque figure the press has described. "I know I don't look it, but I feel a little jumpy inside a lot of the time." And that's where her husband manages to help. "Claude is like a tranquilizer to me," she commented, adding that he's helped her to feel more secure generally and to adapt a little more to the public eye.

Now that she's getting used to being Florida's first lady, Erika admits enthusiastically, "I enjoy it very much!" Speaking in public makes her a little nervous, she said, "but not too nervous."

Of her husband, Erika has this to say, "I love him and I'm so happy to be married to him. I wouldn've married him if he'd been a truck driver and been just as happy!" Searching for a word to describe her 6-foot-1-foot, roughhewn husband, Erika chose the word 'lovely.' "He's a lovely man. He's dynamic — and one of the things I like about him most is that he's a marvelous father."

Three of the governor's children by a former marriage, two boys and a girl are away at schools; his 19-year-old daughter lives with them at their Tallahassee residence and attends the University there. Adriana, Erika's five-and - a-half - year-old daughter from her previous marriage, also lives with them and attends school in Florida's capital city.

Adriana, who has pert brown eyes and blonde hair like her mother's "gets along very well with Claude," says Erika. "They have a lot of fun together." Adriana is frequently seen in public with her mother and was one of the highlights of the fashion show as she modeled children's clothes.

Erika Kirk's main problem right now is mastering the English language. Born of humble parents in Bremen, Germany, 33 years ago. she worked at a confectionary shop in Zurich, where she met and married her first husband — wealthy young South American, Carlos Dolabella. They were separated after five years; but Erika stayed in Rio de Janeiro, where she met Governor Kirk two years ago at a dinner party.

"I could make a little conversation in English when I met Claude," admits Erika, "but I wouldn't call it 'talking.' I'm doing better now," she adds laughingly, "and I practice with anybody I can."

The Kirks have two homes — the governor's mansion at Tallahassee and "Ducksnest," a lovely old Victorian home along Lake Worth in Palm Beach. Erika frankly prefers the peace and quiet of Palm Beach to life in the capital. "I like to relax; I like the pool and the beach and the sunshine." Seeing "Ducksnest," it's easy to share Erika's feelings. Although not alarge place, the old white wood Victorian house, with its graceful carved woodwork, circular screened porch, comfortable rattan furniture and peaceful tropical gardens is indeed, the perfect place to relax and retreat.

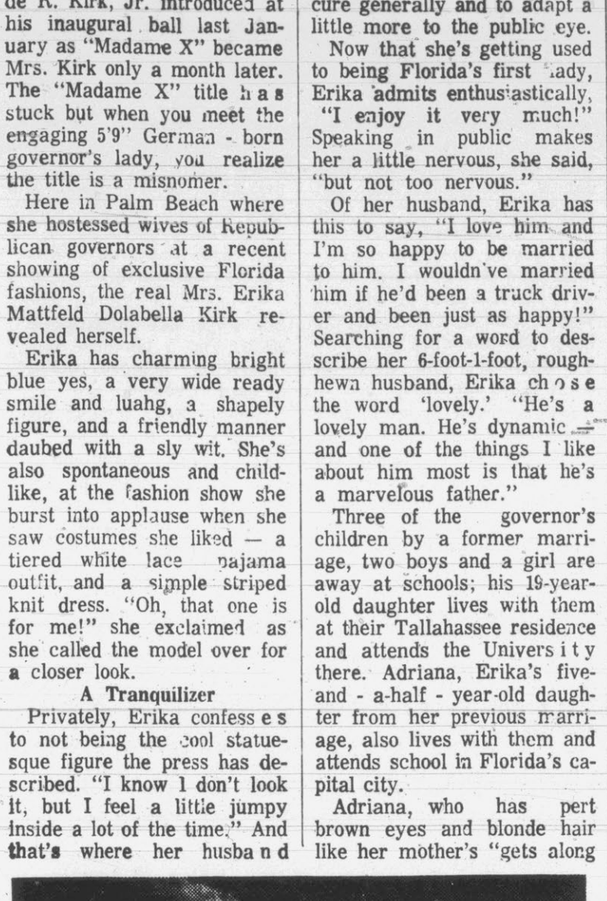
She's not frantic about running the two households. "The problems of a wife are domestic problems; I've been married before and had the same problems. The only difference is that when you're a governor's wife, the problems are bigger.

Another problem she faced was adapting to the new customs. "In Brazil, when two women friends meet, they kiss each other on each cheek. It's a nice custom, and I like it; but it's not done here and I had to learn not to do it."

By way of explanation, Erika added that women in South America might kiss men in their own family on each cheek as a greeting — say, a father, brother or uncle, but certainly not a strange man.

Reluctant to discuss politics, Erika resolved to keep out of it for a good reason. "I don't know anything about it, and before I speak, I like to know what I'm talking about."

Right now, while enjoying Florida's sunshine, Erika and the family are thinking about another type of climate —snow. They're planning a ski vacation at Aspen, Colo., and in preparation for it, Erika is engaged in one of her hobbies, knitting. "I'm looking forward to Aspen," she says. "I've been knitting gloves and scarves for the family. Knitting is another way I've found to relax."



AT A RECENT FASHION SHOW . . . Mrs. Claude Kirk Jr., left, is shown with actress Susan Hayward.

The Astro-Nod Style For New Mini Mod Sleepwear

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Things are changing all over, even in the land of Nod. Naturally, fashion has to change to accommodate this.

Not even the most imaginative children have reported the appearance of Peter Pans who picked them up lightly and glided them through the skies.

Though kids are still fond of fairy tales, they are realistic. They know these are lovely, but merely stories of another age, of other children done up in flannels or Victorian ruffles tucked under quilted comforters with Nannies asleep in the next room.

People don't travel that way, and they don't dress that way. The young must look to their own age.

There are the heavens to be explored; rockets are taking off for the moon and the stars; these are what dreamland is all about.

After the lights are out, when their eyelids are heavy, the kids just may go on their own star trek, or they may make their own amazing scientific discoveries in their very own robot laboratories. That's what the new nighttime fashion is all about.

Do they wear ruffles and lace for a trip into space? Or for their research work? Never. No wonder the lingerie industry has been looking to new, not only new, but super-new things for the journey into dreamland.

This presents a challenge to the deuigners because there still exists a breed of nostalgic mothers who envision their kiddies as old-fashioned Christmas cards.

What wins the mothers over is the enthusiasm of the kiddies over jumping into a jump suit, or slipping into a silver star trekking robe.

The past they know not. The present they understand. And the future is theirs to conquer later, to dream about, and to dress for now.

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On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

A June wedding is being planned by Joy Wise of Florida and Tommy Jordan of Greenville.

A graduate of Pequea Valley High School and Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., Joy is employed as a first grade teacher at Jupiter, Fla., Christian School.

Tommy, a graduate of Rose High School, is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

The couple was introduced by Tommy's niece, Bonnie Brown, of Ayden. Joy and Bonnie were roommates while both were attending Bob Jones University.

The couple met in May when Tommy traveled out to the university the week prior to graduation ceremonies. Joy and Tommy became engaged in August.

After their wedding, which will take place in Pennsylvania, the couple are planning to live in Florida.

—:—

Mrs. Denis O'Leary of N. Hollywood, Calif., is now associated with Talent Associates Ltd. of Studio City, Calif. She is private secretary to Burt Nodella, who is producer of "Get Smart" starring Don Adams.

Mrs. O'Leary is the former Patsy Baker of Greenville. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel L. Williams, of Greenville.

—:—

The East Carolina University Summer Theatre has announced a playbill of six shows for the fifth consecutive season for the successful campus-connected professional company.

To be staged in ECU's McGinnis Auditorium next summer, the series lists, for production in this order:

"Gigi," "The Boys From Syracuse," "The King and I," "Guys and Dolls," "The Desert Song" and "The Odd Couple." The season runs July 1-Aug. 17.

The theatre has played to summer audiences which now total more than 100,000.

Serve Sliced Apples With Bacon Scrapple

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Old-time scrapple gives cooks ideas. Nowadays we're not likely to take the time and trouble to make scrapple in its original form because good scrapple is available in food markets. But inventive modern cooks are likely to make easy versions of scrapple.

The following recipe does just that. Crisply cooked bacon is added to cooked cornmeal; then the mixture is chilled, sliced and panfried. The result makes delicious addition to Saturday or Sunday brunch.

What should you serve with the Bacon Scrapple? Maple syrup is the traditional sweet accompaniment. But sliced apples poached in a spicy syrup are good, too. And some fans like it with soft-fried eggs and red currant jelly. Take your choice.

RECIPE NOTE

Bacon Scrapples is perfect for brunch because it must be fried slowly and for a long time to achieve a crispy exterior.

BACON SCRAPPLE

12 slices bacon
1 cup enriched yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
Water

In a large skillet over low heat fry the bacon (about 6 slices at a time) turning to crisp on both sides. Drain bacon on brown paper; crumble into very small pieces.

In a mixing bowl, stir together the cornmeal, salt and 1 cup cold water. In a medium saucepan bring 3 cups cold water to a boil; off heat gradually pour in the cornmeal mixture, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring often until thickened and boiling. Cover and continue cooking over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes Stir in bacon.

Rinse a glass loaf pan (8½ by 4½ by 2½ inches) with cold water; pour in mush; cool at room temperature for about half an hour.

Cover top of pan with plastic wrap or wax paper, secured with an elastic band.

Refrigerate for several hours (so mush will set) or chill overnight.

Turn out on a cutting board. Cut in 12 crosswise slices. In a large cast-iron skillet in a small amount of butter or bacon drippings, slowly pan-fry the mush slices until crusty and lightly browned on both sides, turning only once.

Serve with maple syrup or other accompaniment. Makes 6 hearty servings.

Tiny squares of cream cheese may be added to scrambled eggs just before the eggs have finished cooking. The cheese gives a delicate and delicious flavor.

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DOWNTOWN

Miss Myra Hodges Weds In High Noon Ceremony

In a high noon ceremony Saturday at St. James Methodist Church, Miss Myra Blount Hodges became the bride of John Maxwell Hill.

The Rev. William K. Quick officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hodges Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph M. Hill of Spartanburg, S. C., and the late Mr. Hill.

A program of wedding music was presented by Carl Amt, organist, and Miss Donna Forbes, soloist.

The church altar was decorated with arrangements of white carnations and snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau de soie with a beaded bodice. Her floor length veil of illusion was attached to a beaded pillbox with Brussels lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias centered with an orchid.

Miss Diana Hodges of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Hodges of Greenville, sister of the bride, Miss Randa Blount of Denver, Colo., Miss Clyde Williams of Raleigh, both cousins of the bride, and Mrs. W. C. Edmunds of Spartanburg, S. C., sister of the bridegroom.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Mary Davis Martin, Miss Laura Turman, Miss Leslie Moore, Miss Alice Moore, Miss Barbara Keck, Miss Wenda Trevathan, Miss Judy VanDyke and Miss Martha Taff.

The attendants wore strawberry floor length gowns designed with an empire front, round neckline and elbow length sleeves. They carried bouquets of white gardenias.

The honorary attendants wore corsages of white gardenias.

John E. Ford of Spartanburg, S. C., was best man. Ushers were Bob Gow of Chattanooga, Tenn., Miles Elmore, Denny Walker, Carrington Edmunds, brother - in - law of the bridegroom, all of Spartanburg, S. C., Andy Goldsmith of Greenville, S. C., and Howard Aycock of Grenville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hodges selected a turquoise blue peau de soie dress with a matching coat. Mrs. Hill, mother of the bridegroom, wore a mist green silk and wool ensemble.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a navy costume dress with a matching jacket.

The couple will reside in Spartanburg, S. C.

The bride attended Converse College and East Carolina University. The bridegroom will graduate from Wofford College this month. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He will teach school in Spartanburg County beginning Jan. 18.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall, given by the bride's parents.

The Hill-Hodges wedding party and guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr. at their home.

A rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Myra Hodges and John Hill was held at the Candlewick Inn Friday night.

Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Aycock, Judson H. Blount Jr., Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Blount Jr., Mrs. Susie W. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams III.

MRS. JOHN MAXWELL HILL

Engagement Announced

MISS JOYCE KATHLEEN WISE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise of Landisville, Pa., who announce her engagement to Al Thomas Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jordan of Greenville. A June wedding is planned.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY DINNER

Baked Ham Parmesan Polenta
Brussels Sprouts Salad
Lemon Pie Beverage

PARMESAN POLENTA

1 cup enriched cornmeal (White or yellow)
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup freshly and finely grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup cold water
2½ cups boiling water

In a bowl, stir together the cornmeal, salt, cheese and cold water; slowly stir into boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover; cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring often. Pour into a baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches), spreading evenly. Cool about 25 minutes. Cover with wax paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cut chilled mixture crosswise to make 7 rows that are 9 inches long. Cut each row zigzag to make 8 triangles. Pan fry slowly on lightly buttered griddle or in skillet until golden brown on one side—about 10 minutes. Turn. While browning second side, grate an additional 3 tablespoons of cheese; sprinkle onto polenta during the last 2 or 3 minutes of cooking. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

Churchwomen Met Mon. Night

BETHEL — The women of Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Crane Monday for Bible study.

Mrs. J. F. Wilson led the group in the study of "The Holy Spirit and the New Power for the Church."

Mrs. Mildred Tripp, president, presided at the business session.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Send Him A Cable And Then Explain Situation In Letter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are in a terrible mess. My 15-year-old daughter, Tessie, has been corresponding with an English pen pal (a boy) for about a year and a half. He is 18. Tessie got his name from some "Hands Across The Sea" program at school.

Anyway, it seems that Tessie told him that we were very well to do. (We certainly are not!) She made life here sound so attractive that this boy is coming here! He is going to work his way over on a freighter and says he will stay with us until he gets "situated." This could be a matter of months, Abby.

We live in a three-bedroom house. My husband and I and the baby in one room the four boys in another room, Tessie and her three sisters in the third room. And my mother sleeps on the cot in the living room. How can we head off this English boy? I am a nervous wreck and am about ready to slaughter Tessie.

WRECK

DEAR WRECK: A four-word cable to England might be a cheap investment. "DELAY TRIP. LETTER FOLLOWS." In your letter, explain that you are unable to put him up, so unless he can make other arrangements for housing "until he gets situated," he had better reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him James) is 17. A week ago he came down with a body rash so I sent him to a skin specialist. The doctor examined the boy, gave him a lamp treatment, and told him to come back on Monday for another treatment. James now says that he will not go back. My husband finally got the boy to tell him why.

Well, it seems that James had to undress completely and lie on his back under some sort of lamp for the treatment. The doctor turned the lamp on, then left the room and sent in a nurse who was not much older than James. He said this girl stood beside the table the whole 15 minutes while he was having the lamp treatment and he had never been so embarrassed in all his life. There was a timer on the lamp and she didn't have to DO anything, but she just stood there anyway.

My husband agreed with James, and says that I should phone the doctor, explain the situation and ask him to give the boy the treatment himself. I say the doctor will think that I am crazy. After all, he hired that girl to perform such services and he will certainly not stand there for 15 minutes himself.

We are still not in agreement over this. Would you be kind enough to give us your opinion?

JAMES' MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Call the doctor and tell him how your son feels. I think it's a perfectly normal reaction and a valid complaint.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and have a serious question to ask you. When a boy tries to get you to go all the way by asking, "You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, would you?" What is a girl supposed to say?

STUPID

DEAR STUPID: "I rather buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, than get stuck with a pair that's been worn by everybody in town."

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRI: Just read your 34-page letter and shall send you a personal reply when you send me your address. In the meantime, if you wish to cry over spilt milk, next time—please condense it.

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Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Children Find Music For Mary

MALAGA, Spain (WNS)—Mary Worth, 22, saved her earnings as a Glasgow maid for two years so that she could vacation in romantic Spain. Then she was disappointed when no Spaniards serenaded her beneath her window. Unhappy, she tossed pesetas to children in the street below and explained her predicament to them. Within 20 minutes, the youngsters found 12 men with guitars and sufficient gallantry to sing to Miss Worth until midnight when other hotel guests complained of the noise.

When you are braising beef brisket add a bay leaf to the braising liquid.

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Calendar Events

SUNDAY

3:00-5:00 p.m. — Exhibition opening and reception for artists, Dr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Gray, will be held at the Greenville Art Center

MONDAY

9:15 a.m.—Service League Board meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Holiday Inn

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

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wright with Mrs. S. L. Wilkerson as co-hostess

12:00 noon—Ex Libris Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. David Evans Jr.

12:15 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Wesley Johnston

12:30 p.m. — Bonae Artes Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Paul Hendershot

12:30 p.m. — The Cosmos Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr.

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Sam White is hostess to the Pickwick Book Club

12:30 p.m. — The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Hodges

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Percy Ashby

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. B. Hargett is hostess to the Semi Centi Book Club

1:00 p.m. — The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. Walter Harrington

3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. H. H. Duncan

3:00 p.m. — The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James R. Worsley

3:30 p.m. — The Inter Se Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins

3:30 p.m. — The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Jake Hadley

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Reynolds is hostess to the Seira Book Club

3:30 p.m. — The Chatham Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. P. B. Upchurch

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay, meets at the Masonic Hall

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet in the Ladies Parlor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Mary Wells

8:00 p.m. — Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Davenport with Mrs. W. S. Whitehurst as co-hostess

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 758-2969 or 758-2811

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Frank D. Layne, 756-1580, or Mrs. Doris Harbin, 752-7515

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center. For bridge and canasta telephone Mrs. Savage, 752-3966 or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-3634

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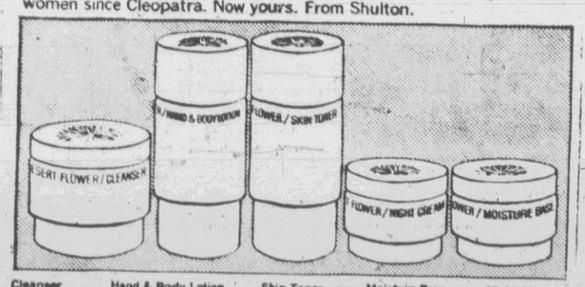

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WHERE YOU SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

The Cottage Industry Selects Women Agents For Art Galore

By NADEANE WALKER
Associated Press Writer

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Way-out fashion has become a cottage industry.

In this Surrey county town, 30 miles from the glitter and glamour of Carnaby Street and Chelsea, housewives in 40 cottages are busily stitching cat suits, mini-dresses, silver-foil capes and the latest gangster styles. All will be labeled "Art Galore" and shipped all over the world.

It's all part of a be-your-own-boutique fashion revolution started this year by a former London advertising man, Michael Papirnik. Papirnik invited girls interested in fashion to become agents for his direct-sales business by paying three shillings (36 cents) for a Rags-to-Riches catalog poster, sticking it on the wall, and taking orders on a 10 per cent commission basis.

He now has 3,000 agents (200 of them in America) scattered over England, the United States, Canada, Brazil, Germany, Japan, France, Spain and other countries—including a princess of Cambodia.

"We also have 3,00 designers and fashion reporters to keep us up to date," Papirnik claims, for all agents are urged to send design sketches and reports of local trends to the Surrey headquarters. If a design is accepted, the sender gets a free garment.

With two young designer-assistants, Penny Bone and Sally Parkin, Papirnik keeps a steady stream of air-freight parcels flowing in all directions. "Kids want the new gear while it's still hot," he says.

"America is our best market, and we have 20 real livewire agents who are students at San Jose College in California," Papirnik says. "But we have to leave four-inch hems for the United States. They don't go for real minis there."

There's a joke in Carnaby Street that all rag trade tycoons are 29. Papirnik is thirtyish, and guesses that all his customers are under 30. He launched Art Galore by chartering a car on the Guildford to London train and giving a free trip to all who wanted to watch his fashion show en route.

The quiet Surrey countryside might seem an unlikely spot for a booming boutique business, but Papirnik wanted to get away from the pressures of London. Now London comes to him, and Art Galore has become one of the best-known names in the business. "With its Yvonne Arnaud Theater and new university, Guildford is England's up-and-coming provincial center," Papirnik claims.

He keeps prices down to about half the London level by direct sales, eliminating middlemen, and by farming out precut garments to local seamstresses. A housewife gets 12 shillings and sixpence ($1.50) for stitching up a dress that may sell for from three to six pounds ($7.20 to $14). It only takes her an hour or two and by local standards the wage is good. The shop even designs most of its own materials, which are woven and dyed in Scotland.

"We have had letters from GIs in Vietnam who have seen magazine stories and pictures about us," Papirnik says. "Some wise guys say, 'You can keep the dress, but send us the girl.' Others send orders for clothes to be sent to wives or girl friends at home."

Art Galore's first hit was with the pop stars, who turned up at the shop followed closely by swarms of fans. In turn, pillowcases, printed with pictures of the top singers, are a big novelty seller.

Another successful gimmick was Papirnik's suede shoulder holster—for cigarettes. A stickler for authenticity, he wrote to the Chicago Museum of Criminology for a facsimile of Al Capone's shoulder holster. The museum pointed out that Al never wore one, but they sent a Legs Diamond model instead. Art Galore made a thousand copies, which sold out overnight.

Based on his fashion-spy agent reports, Papirnik says grey and peach will be the big colors for spring. And if anything new turns up, Art Galore will make it.

Marlo Thomas Doesn't Agree That Blondes Have More Fun

By OLGA CURTIS

LOS ANGELES (WNS) —If you watch television, you probably know that the star of a hit comedy show called "That Girl" is a long - haired brunette named Marlo Thomas. And if you watch commercials, you may have noted that the show is sponsored by a hair coloring company which keeps urging women to be blonde.

The contradiction makes Miss Thomas giggle.

"I keep teasing the sponsors about it," she says. "I tell them they must be a very unprejudiced company because they believe in blondes but still do my show!"

She adds hastily, and loyally, that the sponsor makes many colors of hair dye. Only Miss Thomas admits she's not about to try any of them.

"With my black eyes and eyebrows and olive skin, I'd look pretty strange as a blonde or a redhead," she says. "Even when I just try on a blonde wig, my skin looks green.

"Besides, I tried dying my hair once, and it turned shocking orange."

Unknown Daughter

That happened a long time before Marlo Thomas was a TV star. The hairtinting experiment took place when she was still the unknown teenage daughter of a famous comedian, Danny Thomas.

"I was in high school, and all my girl friends seemed to be bleached beach - blondes. I wanted to be blonde, too.

"So I tried a mixture of peroxide and lemon juice on my bangs — I wore a Dutch bob then — and my hair turned so orange Father took one look at me and said, 'Go to your room until it grows out.'

"Mother had to take me to the beauty parlor to get it dyed dark again.

"If I tried it now, I'd use you - know - who's products. Only I won't. I don't have any itch to be a blonde. I think dark hair shows up better on film."

Miss Thomas it turns out, doesn't have any itch to be other than she is. Her sponsor keeps saying blondes have more fun, but 27-year-old Marlo thinks brunettes do all right, too.

A few years ago she lamented publicly that it wasn't easy to be the daughter of a famous TV star, that one good part would do more for her career than her father's name. She got that part — in London—as the star of "Barefoot in the Park," graduated to her own TV show and won an Emmy nomination.

Now she has a press agent to arrange interviews, a secretary to answer fan mail, and the self - assurance to keep her hair dark while working for a sponsor who prefers blondes.

Part of her success, Miss Thomas thinks, is due to her individual looks and hairdo, and she has no intention of changing.

Other TV stars may crop their hair; Marlo has worn hers long and loose for three years and plans to keep on doing so.

"I like it that way," she says. "I think nine out of 10 men like long hair, and I guess women do, too. They tell me women walk into beauty parlors now and ask for a Marlo Thomas hair style."

Soft Colors

Other brunettes may dress in prints and bright colors to complement their darkness; Marlo prefers black and white and beige. "I'm just not crazy about reds and oranges," she says. "I like soft colors."

While other actresses may work to achieve the curvy dimensions Hollywood has made popular, Marlo stays a slender size 6 and has no use for padding.

"I don't think you need sex-trap clothes like tight sweaters and spike heels to make you sexy," she says. "Life is active, and women go everywhere. I think most of us prefer relaxed clothes that move when you move, and hair as natural as possible.

"That's why I like mine long and loose and dark.

"The sponsors like it that way too. They may make their money selling other hair colors but they tell me to stay just the way I am."

DARK-DAIRED MARLO THOMAS . . . whose hit comedy TV show is sponsored by a company which urges women to be blonde. (WNS Photo)

Father's Will Hard To Swallow

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (WNS) —Maria Porta listened quietly to the reading of her father's will, which left her nothing while giving most of his fortune to her brother. Suddenly she jumped on the lawyer, grabbed the will out of his hand and ate the paper before anyone could stop her. Now she must answer to the court for destroying a legal document.

Marriage Brought Change Of Pace

DIJON, France (WNS)—When jet pilot Roger Bellerin married Anne Ivette here after a two-week, whirlwind courtship, she demanded that he slow down. The groom agreed to the extent of arriving at the wedding in a donkey carriage which the couple then uses as transportation for their honeymoon.

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE

Slowly but surely students are recuperating from the holiday festivities. The work can no longer be put off since exams are only a week away. Jan. 16, 17, and 18 have been set aside for the two hour exams.

One will be given each morning from 9:00 - 11:00 and one each afternoon from 1:00 - 3:00. Second and fifth period exams will be on Tuesday, third and fourth period exams on Wednesday, first and sixth period exams on Thursday. Regular classes will be resumed on Friday, Jan. 19.

A big victory came for the varsity basketball team Tuesday night when they beat the West Carteret Patriots 77-61. The Patriots were undefeated and ranked third in the state. It proved to be a big jump for the Phantoms.

They met the Kinston Red Devils here Friday night in the gym. A pep rally was held Friday afternoon during the last 15 minutes of fifth period.

Rose High students attended a dance last night at the teen - age club from 8:00-11:00. The Esquires from Wilson provided entertainment for the occasion.

Football Honors

Nine football Phantoms have received high honors recently. Center Duke Clarke and halfback Tim Foley were named to All-East, All-Conference, and All - County teams. Duke also represented Rose High School in the Shrine Bowl game.

Fullback David Harrington, end Wayne McKinney, guard John Peel and halfback Kyle Hodges all received honorable mention on All - East team also.

In addition McKinney was named to the All - County team. Besides Clarke and Foley, quarterback Mike Aldridge, tackle Richard Tucker, guard Russell Cayton, Kayle Hodges, John Peel, and Wayne McKinney claimed positions on the All - Pitt County squad.

Sponsored by the Touchdown club, the annual football banquet was held last month. Elon College Coach Red Wilson served as guest speaker.

Before the banquet, the players voted as to the outstanding boys on the team. John Peel claimed the titles of best lineman and best blocker, Mike Aldridge (most valuable), David Harrington (most improved), Tim Foley (best back), and Russell Cayton (best defense player). Congratulations are in order for all of these boys.

Under the direction of James Arledge, an art display is being prepared to exhibit in the foyer during the month of January. Sponsored by the art club, it is a chance for members to reveal to other students what they are doing.

A committee will judge all flat pieces of art and the best ones will be shown. The club has over 50 members and is advised by Arledge, the art teacher.

New Teachers

Rose High School has had four new teachers to begin teaching within the last month. Mrs. Grace Smith has replaced Mrs. Sheila Rhodes in the English department. A graduate of East Carolina University, she is from La Grange. Mrs. Smith student taught under Mrs. Lois Howell earlier this year.

A graduate from the University of Alabama and a certified hospital lab technican, Mrs. Faye Dickey has taken over teaching chemistry and physics. She replaced Mrs. Ruby Briley.

Mrs. Carollton Sturgill is new in the math department replacing Mrs. Styron. Mrs. Sturgill studied at the University of Kentucky and at Wisconsin State University.

Stephen Saunders, ex-marine, has replaced Mrs Janice Hesdorfer. He taught in Grifton the first quarter of this year. While stationed in Washington, D. C., Saunders participated in the 1965 inguration ceremonies of President Johnson.

Members of the United Christian Youth Movement are busy planning Youth Week which is to be held the last week in January. They will undertake several different projects.

It appears that for many students the remainder of this month will be unusually busy.

Bowling Belle Is Also Feminine

PARIS (WNS)—Nicole Hurion-Crassat, 24, who was bowling champion of France in 1963, has now been named star model at the Festival de la Coiffure and has announced that she will devote her life to a ballet career. "Many women warned me that bowling is an unfeminine sport," she reported.

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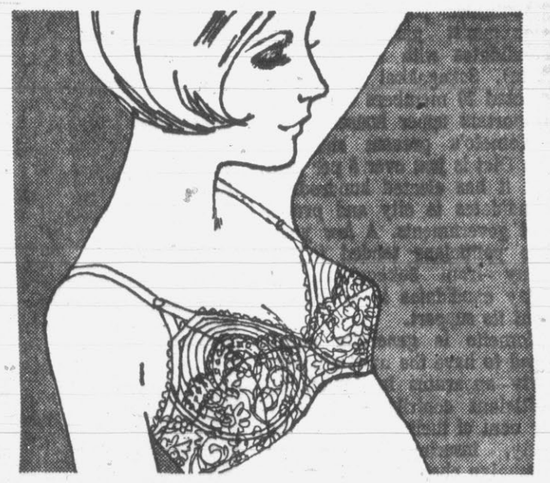

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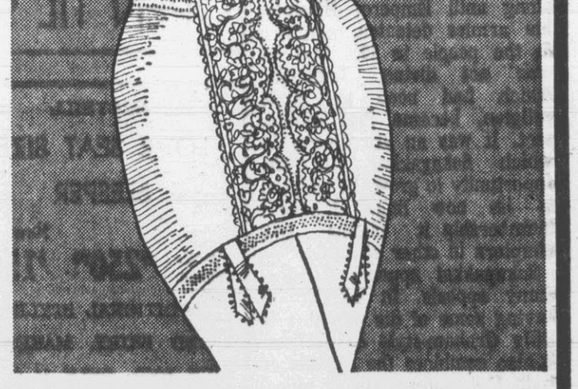

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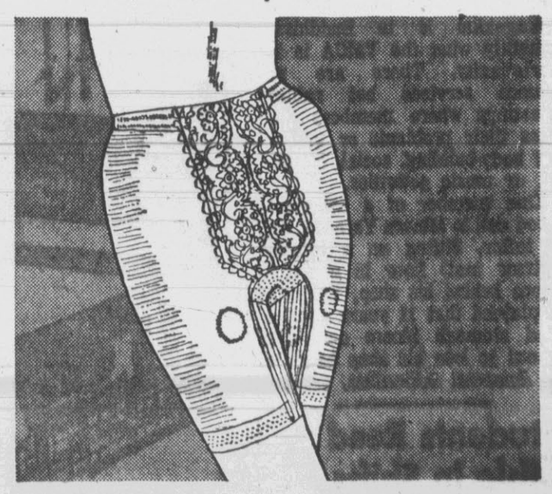

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BRODY'S DOWNTOWN — PITT PLAZA

Newcomers Ask 'What's Sok agakkai

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI)—The newcomer to Japan doesn't have to be here very long before he starts asking, "What is Sokagakkai?"

Answers vary. Factually it can be described as a Buddhist lay organization which claims 6.4 million families as members, or roughly 15 to 20 per cent of the Japanese population. It has a political arm, the Komeito party, which has had increasing spectacular success at the polls.

From that point the descriptions of Sokagakkai run quite a gamut. To some it is a "fascist" organization. To others, "pacifist." Its members have been likened in the press to China's "Red Guards."

The word Sokagakkai translates into "value creating society." Its leaders define it as an organization that "includes, leads and unifies all ideas and cultures."

Some commentators have called Sokagakkai "an explosive third force" in Japanese political and cultural life, and this it does seem to be. Its president since 1960, Daisaku Ikeda, son of a seaweed dealer, has said "our tentative aim is to win power in 20 years."

Its party, Komeito (the name means "clean government"), put up 32 candidates on its first try to the Diet's (parliament) lower house, and 25 were elected out of 486 seats with a 2.4 million popular vote (the Communist party elected 4 candidates with a 2.1 million vote). Sokagakkai earlier had elected 20 members to the less important upper house.

Komeito's present share of the Diet is just over 5 per cent, but it has elected hundreds of candidates to city and provincial governments. A few years ago politicians tended to shy away from Sokagakkai, but today candidates in all parties want its support.

Komeito is generally considered to have the most efficient party apparatus in Japan. Its politicians contribute up to 7 per cent of their salaries to the party, insuring a continual campaign chest.

In stated purpose, Komeito opposes corruption. It is nationalist, neutral and vaguely socialist. It reportedly is laying groundwork for resistance in 1970 to extension of the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty.

Sokagakkai was founded in the 1930's as a lay organization of the ancient Buddhist sect of Nichiren Shoshu by an obscure schoolteacher, Tsunesaburo Makiguchi, who died of malnutration in jail during World War II. He was in jail because he opposed militarism.

The organization limped along until Emperor Hirohito, his armies defeated, admitted to the people in 1946 that he was not divine. Shintoism, which had been the state religion, became just another sect. It was an atmosphere in which Sokagakkai had the opportunity to grow. In addition to its now huge Japanese membership it claims 1088 chapters in other countries.

Sokagakkai appears to have many appeals. In addition to having some of the qualities of Billy Graham-style evangelism, it also combines the appeals of such U.S. movements as moral rearmament, a Dale Carnegie popularity course and alcoholics anonymous. While most religions offer "pie-in-the-sky-by-and-by," that is, after death, Sokagakkai promises health, wealth and happiness here on earth.

Members are helped to keep sober, make friends, boost business, improve their health and get jobs. It's been said that Sokagakkai is to Buddhism roughtly what the YMCA is to christianity. There are no church services but rather meetings where members discuss their problems or gather for body-building, social, cultural, or music activities.

One member of a neighborhood cell is Minoru Yamada, 60, a tailor. Sitting on a tatami (straw mat) floor in a small room behind his shop, Yamada explained that 11 years ago he had stomach ulcers and was about to lose his shop because of financial difficulties.

Students Read Bible In Shifts

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Thirty high school students, members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at St. Paul's church, have taken on the task of reading the Bible out loud from beginning to end. The youths started reading Christmas Eve and since then have been continuing in half-hour shifts.

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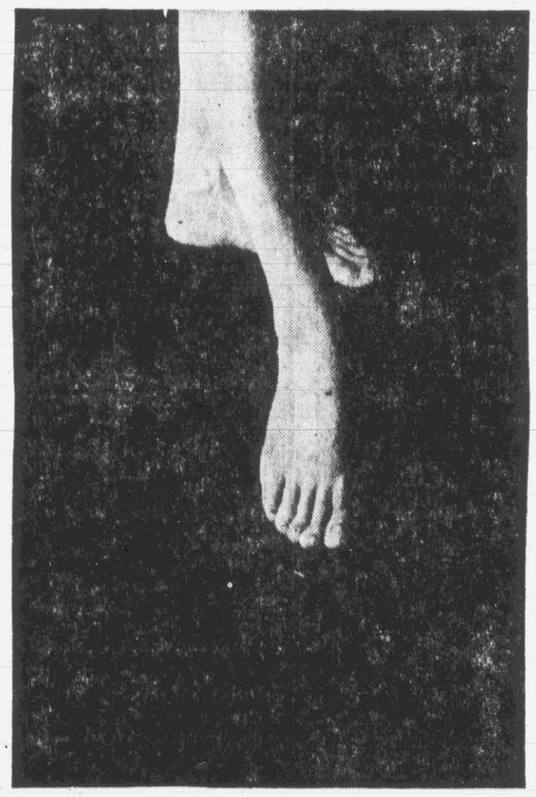

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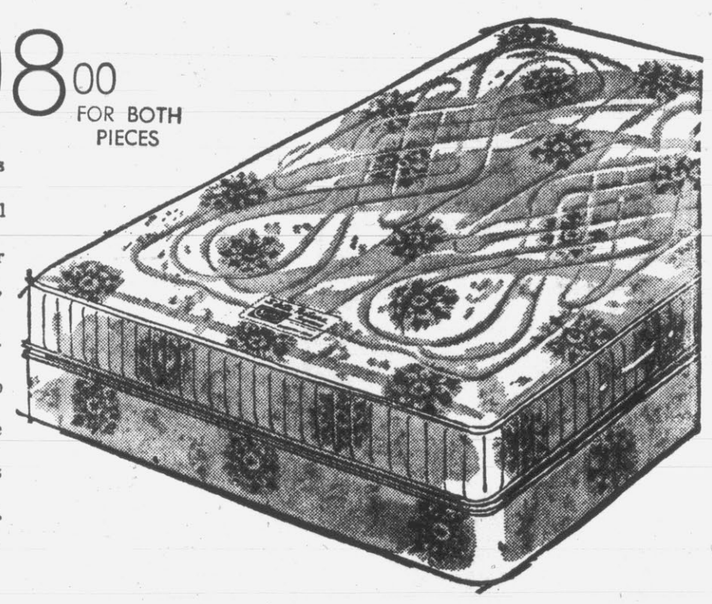

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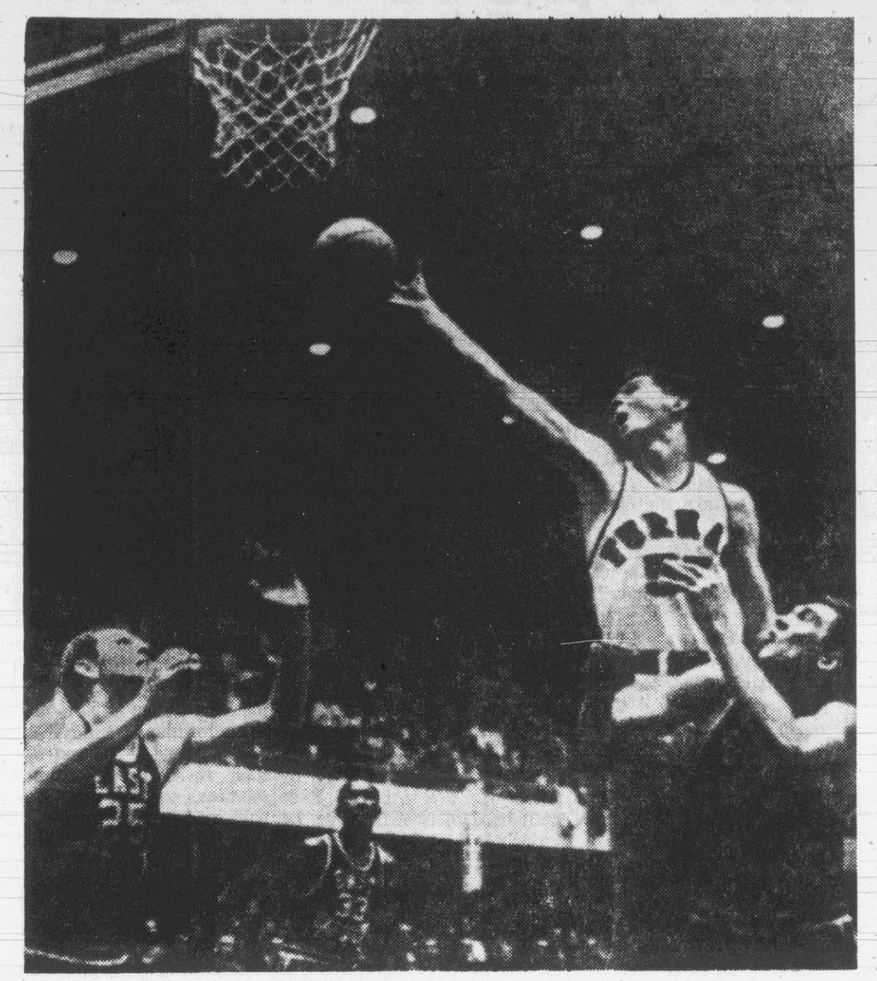
Pirate Rally Falls Just Short At Furman, 59-58



FURMAN REBOUND — Furman's David Whitener goes up for a rebound in last night's action between East Carolina and Furman. Watching are Jim Modlin, Earl Thompson and Charlie Alford. East Carolina rebounded from 20 points back, but fell, 59-59, to the Paladins. (AP Wirephoto)

East Carolina Comes Back From 20 Points Down To Within A Lone Point Of Victory

GREENVILLE, S. C. — A last second desperation shot by Vince Golbert went around and out, refusing to drop, giving Furman a 59-58 victory over East Carolina University last night.

The Pirates made a tremendous comeback to even be in the game, trailing by as much as 20 points early in the game.

But the Bucs roared back, but mistakes and fouls kept them in trouble all the way, and they were never able to get the break which could give them the lead.

The Bucs thus lost out on their chance for three straight wins, and a chance to boost their conference standings. East Carolina remains in 8th place after the game.

The final shot by Colbert was set up with seven seconds remaining when Fred Campbell tied up a Furman player and forced a jump ball. Charlie Alford got the ball on the tap and got off a pass to Colbert, who tried for what would have been the winning shot. But it refused to drop, as had many of the Buc shots during the night, and Furman had its second win of the year over the Pirates.

East Carolina grabbed the opening lead as Tom Miller hit for a 2-0 lead. But it didn't last as Furman came back with Don Webster hitting to tie it up and then Dick Esleeck making good on a jumper for a 4-2 lead.

Esleeck dropped in two foul shots for a 6-2 lead, but the Bucs got a three-point play from Vince Colbert to cut the lead to 6-5. Furman got a break, however, to go back out by 9-5 as Dave Whitener got a three-pointer.

From the 9-5 lead, Furman pushed out to a 13-5 lead as Esleeck made good on four straight from the line. East Carolina scored on a fast break by Earl Thompson, but Webster hit two straight to push the Paladin lead to 10 at 17-7.

After the two teams swapped baskets, Steve McCammon hit a jumper, followed by two by Esleeck, another by Whitener, and a bucket by Don James and the Paladins ran their lead to 20 points at 29-9 with 7:44 left.

East Carolina then started to come back. Charlie Alford hit a free throw, and Colbert got a bucket. Miller scored on the fast break and then Alford followed up with a rebound to cut the lead to 29-16 with 5:55 showing.

The Paladins and Pirates then swapped shots for the next few minutes, until finally, with 58 seconds left, Alford connected and was fouled. He made the shot and cut the lead back to eight at 35-27, but McCammon hit for Furman just before the buzzer to make the lead 10 at the half, 37-27.

The Bucs dropped back to 11 behind in the opening seconds of the second half, but Earl Thompson cut the lead to 38-30 with a three-point play.

Furman pushed the lead back to 11 with Whitener hitting from the floor and then from the line. After swapping baskets, Colbert cut the lead back to nine at 47-38 with 15 minutes left.

Both teams then went into the deep freeze from the floor with the only points during the next five minutes coming from the line. Kier hit to cut the lead to eight, and after Webster made good on one, Miller dropped in two to make it 48-41. After another Furman free throw, Modlin hit to make it 49-43 with 10:20 showing.

The two again battled it out until Miller hit a layup with 6:15 left to make it 53-49. Whitener hit from the line to push Furman back out by five, but Kier followed up with a three-point play with 5:09 left, cutting the lead to 54-52.

The Paladins went back out by four and held that until Modlin hit again with 3:50 left to make it 58-56.

In the remaining minutes, they had several chances to score, but were fouled on each attempt, but various violations.

The winning point came with 45 seconds left as McCammon dropped in one of two foul shots for a three-point bulge. Campbell cut it back to two for the Bucs, but they were not destined to win it.

Kier and Thompson led the East Carolina effort with 11 points each while Colbert contributed 10.

Whitener led Furman with 21 points, while Esleeck had 14 and McCammon had 10.

The Pirates outhit Furman from the floor, 48-42, but lost it on the line, as the Paladins made good on 17 of 25. East Carolina hit 10 of 14. Twenty fouls were called on the Pirates, with only 12 against Furman.

The Bucs remain on the road, traveling Wednesday to meet William & Mary's Indians in Williamsburg, Va. This will be another tough challenge, as the Indians, only 3-7, are unbeaten on their home court.

EAST CAROLINA	G	F	T	FURMAN	G	F	T
Alford	3	2-3	8	Esleeck	4	6-6	14
Campbell	1	0-0	2	Webster	4	1-2	9
Colbert	4	2-3	10	McCamon	4	2-4	10
Kelr	4	3-4	11	Whitener	7	7-12	21
Miller	3	2-3	8	James	2	1-1	5
Modlin	4	0-0	8				
Thompson	5	1-1	11				
Lindfelt	0	0-0	0				
Totals	24	10-14	58	Totals	21	17-25	59
ECU					27	31	—58
Furman					37	22	—59

Fouled out: East Carolina, Kelr.
Total fouls: ECU 20, Furman 12
Attendance 2,200.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 7, 1968—13

Cornell Is Added To Tourney Field

Cornell University, one of the basketball powers in the East over the past ten years, has joined the field for the 1968 East Carolina University invitational basketball tournament.

Cornell becomes the sixth team in the field of eight that will compete in a three-day tournament beginning December 26.

The Big Red, carring an 8-1 record this season, has not had a losing season since 1958 under Coach Sam McNeil, who guided the club to a 19-5 record last season that included a rare win over the University of Kentuncky at Lexington and a victory over Princeton, the Ivy League's championship contender.

"Cornell's acceptance is just another indication to me that we are going to have one of the finest basketball tournaments in the country," Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University said.

"Cornell has long had a tradition of good athletic programs and is a school with high academic standards."

The Big Red joins Virginia, Baylor, Delaware, William & Mary, East Carolina in the field.

Cornell will bring a veteran team to the ECU tournament. This year's club has only one senior in the first seven players and among the returnees next year will be one of the biggest backcourt men in the country. He is 6-5 Walter Esdaile, 250-pound junior who is one of the fastest men on the team and regarded as one of the premier guards in the East.

The announcement that Cornell is to compete in the East Carolina tournament comes on the heels of the team's first tournament victory in history. Last week the Big Red won the Kodak Classic, beating Holy Cross for the championship.

Coach Tom Quinn, who heads up the selection committee for the tournament, like Dr. Jenkins was elated with the acceptance by Cornell.

"This means we will be represented by every section of the country except the Far West and Midwest," Quinn said.

Coach Called Short Play That Failed

By JOHN F. HUSSEY

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The South broke the North's momentum Saturday when Boston Patriot coach Mike Holovak's team was halted on a key fourth-down play in the Senior Bowl.

"I called the play from the sidelines and I'd do it again," Holovak said. "It's just one of those things, a gamble."

The play occurred early in the third period on the North 30-yard line. Quarterback Paul Toscano of Wyoming, named the North's most valuable back, had run 12 yards to within inches of the first down.

There was a moment of indecision. Holovak signalled for Toscano to try for the first down. Toscano went on a quarterback sneak but was met hard by Claude Humphrey of Tennessee A&I, who had been moved in the second half from end to tackle by South coach Hank Stram of the Kansss City Chiefs.

"That could be described as the key point in the game," Stram said later in a jubilant South dressing room. He also said his team's defense pulled another major play in the fourth period by halting Toscano on a fourth and goal situationa t the four-yard line.

Holovak praised his North players and said," they gave out 100 per cent. That's the most any coach could ask. If anybody was at fault, it was me." It was Holovak's second Senior Bowl loss in two appearances.

Kim Hammond, the Florida State quarterback named most valuable player, piled up 176 yards in passing, completing 11 of 19. Most of them went to Alabama All-America end Dennis Homan, who accounted for 116 yards of passing and 39 yards rushing and scored one touchdown.

Observers said Hammond's performance might win him a high draft pick Jan. 30.

Hammond Leads South To Senior Bowl Victory

By JAMES FELDER

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) Florida State quarterback Kim Hammond threw two touchdown passes and set up two other scores Saturday as the South rallied in the third period to take a 34-21 victory over the North in the 19th annual Senior Bowl.

Hammond—named most valuable player of the game—passed 17 yards to Alabama's All-America end Dennis Homan for one touchdown and hit Lamar Tech's Tommy Smiley ona 12-yard scoring pass. The South also rode Hammond's passing arm deep into North territory and Tulane's converted quarterback Bobby Duhon, playing as a running back, ran for touchdowns from four and two yards out.

The South also scored on field goals of 10 and 23 yards by Mississippi's Jimmy Keyes—the first field goals in the 19-year history of the classic.

The North took a 7-0 lead in the first period when Wyoming's Jim Kiick scored on a four-yard pass from Wyoming quarterback Paul Toscano. In the second period, Haven Moses of San Diego State stunned the crowd of 40,156 witha 90-yard touchdown runback of a kickoff. Moses took a lateral at the 10 yard line, cut to his right and scooted untouched down the sideline.

The North's final score came on a 43-yard pass from Toledo quarterback Tom Schneider to Arizona State's Ken Dyer in the third period.

Hammond, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 176 yards, fiund his mark in the third period, hitting Homan and Smiley with touchdown passes and marching the South back into position for Keyes' second field goal, the 23-yarder.

The victory—the 12th for the South against six losses and a tie—gave the Dixie players $1,000 each, making them instant pros. North players got $750 each.

	Nor	Sou
First downs	15	19
Rushing yardage	55	178
Passing yardage	176	215
Runback yardage	221	87
Passes	16-30-1	15-23-1
Punts	7-38	4-3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	62	37
North	7 7 7 0—21	
South	3 14 17 0—34	

Scoring:
Sou—FG Keyes 10
Nor—Kick 4 pass from Toscano, Anderson kick
Sou—Duhon 4 run, Keyes kick
Nor—Moses 90 kickoff return, Anderson kick
Sou—Duhon 2 run, Keyes kick
Sou—Homan 17 pass from Hammond, Keyes kick
Sou—Smiley 12 pass from Hammond, Keyes kick
Sou—FG Keyes 23
Nor—Dyer 43 pass from Schneider, Anderson kick
Attendance—40,156.

Peterson To Stay At Florida State

By KENNETH BOMAR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida State coach Bill Peterson said Saturday he is staying at FSU and has asked the San Francisco 49ers to remove his name from the list of candidates for their National Football League coaching post.

"Throughout my life it has been in the back of my mind to some day take over a pro coaching job," Peterson said at a hastily called news conference, "but I guess sometimes emotions run away with me and my family."

He said a primary reason for his decision was the "overwhelming support and friendship we have enjoyed from the entire Tallahassee community" in the eight years he has been here.

Junior Varsity Swimmers Lose

The Starlit Aquatic Club of Alexandria, Va., rolled to a 67-26 victory over the East Carolina University junior varsity swimming team yesterday here.

The Baby Bucs managed to capture only one first place during the afternoon, as Neil Winslow won the one-meter diving.

Doug Arthur was the star for Starlit, winning the 50 yard freestyle, and the 100-yard freestyle.

Summary:

400-yard medley relay: Starlit (Marmar, Orton, Kenehan, McDavid), 3:54.70.

200 freestyle: Holum, (S), Howard (EC), Gregerson (EC), 1:35.83.

50 freestyle: Arthur (S), Gobel (EC), Mills (EC), 523.25.

200 individual medley: Rachner (S), Allman (EC), Conaway (EC), 2:17.0.

One meter diving: Winslow (EC), Bailey (S), Culbreth (EC), 203.95 points.

200 butterfly: Kenehan (S), Chewning (S), Allman (EC), 2:08.5.

100 freestyle: Arthus (S), (EC), Stewart (EC), $50.23.

200 backstroke: Marmor (S), Cunningham (S), King (EC), 2:11.20.

500 freestyle: Holum (S), Howard (EC), Shaw (S), 5:17.49.

200 breaststroke: Rachner (S), Orton (S), Weissman (EC), 2:31.08.

400 freestyle relay: Starlit (Kenehan, Marmor, Holum, Arthur), 3:30.13.

Scores

By The Associated Press

North Carolina 75, Duke 72
Richmond 83, The Citadel 70
Colorado State 81, Chicago Loyola 73
Hudson Valley 84, Canton Tech 72
Wichita State 77, St. Louis 72
Kansas State 56, Oklahoma State 46
Central State 90, Cleveland State 73
Texas 84, Southern Methodist 80
Arizona 74, Arizona State 69
Delaware Valley 110, Susquehana 85
California 96, Oregon 81
Southeastern (D.C.) 74, Richmond Professional 59
N.C. State Frosh 102, Louisburg Jr. 41
Bowling Green 61, Marshall 57
Western Michigan 86, Ohio U. 84
Haverford 81, Stevens Tech 63
Portland 74, Oklahoma City 63
Toledo 97n Miami Zo.) 89 (overtime)
Tennessee 82, Alabama 63
Illinois 66, Michigan State 56
Wisconsin 77, Michigan 75
Princeton 73, Pennsylvania 47

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press
Senior Bowl
South 34, North 21
Hula Bowl
North 50, South 6

Wake Forest Crushes VMI

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) —Wake Forest never had to struggle Saturday night in taking a 92-60 interconference basketball victory over Virginia Military.

The Deacons' Dickie Walker, 6-foot-4 sophomore forward, covered the floor, popping in 24 points, high for both sides, and snaring nine rebounds.

Junior guard Jerry Montgomery was a key in the Deacon first half. Guarding VMI's John Kemper, who had been averaging 22 points per game, Montgomery repeatedly stole the ball and harassed Kemper, holding him to 11 points for the night.

Wake Forest also got good mileage out of sophomore Norwood Todmann and Montgomery point-wise, each hitting for 18.

The win brought Wake Forest's record to 3-8, and left VMI at the 3-6 mark.

VMI	G	F	T	WAKE FOREST	G	F	T
Clark	1	1-2	3	Walker	11	2-3	24
Manis	5	2-2	12	Habegger	2	3-5	7
Powers	3	3-5	9	Ackley	0	1-1	1
Kemper	4	3-6	11	Todmann	8	2-2	18
Mitchell	6	5-5	17	Montgmy	7	4-5	18
DeVos	0	0-0	0	Crinkley	1	3-3	5
Brown,P.	0	1-2	1	Stroupe	2	2-5	6
Gillespie	1	3-6	5	Randall	0	0-0	0
Beach	0	0-0	0	Broadway	1	1-1	3
Ivkovich	0	0-0	0	Scott	3	0-0	6
Brown, B.	1	0-0	2	Lynch	2	0-0	4
Headiston	0	0-0	0				
Totals	21	18-28	60	Totals	37	18-25	92
VMI					27	33	—60
Wake Forest					35	57	—92

Fouled out: VMI, Clark, Manis; Wake Forest, none.
Total fouls: VMI 21, Wake Forest 21
Attendance: 4,000.

Carolina Edges Duke By 75-72

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore Charlie Scott got 20 points and 11 rebounds to lead North Carolina's Tar Heels to a 75-72 victory over rival Duke Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

A capacity crowd of 8,800 and a regional television audience saw North Carolina, ranked third in the Associated Press against one loss. Duke is 7-2 poll, score its ninth victory for the season.

Duke's Joe Kennedy missed a shot with 15 seconds remaining that would have tied the score. Dick Grubar got the rebound, headed down court and was fouled. He sank the free throw to make the final score 75-72.

The Tar Heels, winners of the recent Far West Classic, jumped off to a 19-10 lead early in the game, but Duke came back and was ahead 38-37 just as the half ended. Scott was fouled as the buzzer sounded and sank two shots on a one-and-one situation to give North Carolina a 39-38 halftime edge.

The second half was a see-saw battle. Twice Duke built up five-point leads only to see the Tar Heels rally and go ahead. At one time Duke had a 58-53 lead, but North Carolina scored 10 points to go ahead 63-58.

Duke's high scoring Mike Lewis was held to 19 points.

DUKE	G	F	T	Scott	G	F	T
Lewis	5	9-9	19	Miller	7	5-8	19
Golden	6	2-2	14	Grubar	4	4-5	12
Kenedy	7	1-2	15	Clark	1	4-4	6
Wendin	3	0-0	6	Bunfng	3	2-4	8
Barone	4	0-1	8	Tuttle	2	1-2	5
Kolodzj	1	1-1	3	Brown	2	0-1	4
Totals	28	16-20	72	Fogler	0	1-	1
N. CAROLINA				Totals	28	19-30	75
Duke					38	34	—72
North Carolina					39	36	—75

Fouled out—Duke, Vandenberg. North Carolina, Bunting.
Total fouls—Duke w2, North Carolina 18.
Attendance 8,800.

THE MILLER EXPRESS — University of North Carolina's Larry Miller (44) is off the floor as he zips by Duke's Tony Barone (12) during yesterday's game. Miller was making a break for the basket during first half action. At top is North Carolina's Dick Grubar. The third ranked North Carolina Tar Heels won 75-72. (AP Wirephoto)

State Outhits Maryland Five

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—With star guard Eddie Biedenbach slowed by leg injuries, North Carolina State played a deliberate game and outshot Maryland 68-52 for the Wolfpack's third conference win Saturday night.

Biedenbach bruised one thigh in practice and made the other leg sore favoring the injured one. Still, he played 36 of 40 minutes against Maryland and the Wolfpack slowed the tempo of the game to accommodate him.

Joe Serdich, who was high scorer for State with 18, put State in the lead 2-0 with a jump shot and the Wolfpack led the entire game. The score was 29-19 at half and Maryland never got closer than 10 points in the second half.

High man for Maryland was Rod Horst, who scored 14 points and also got 11 rebounds.

For state, the game was the third Atlantic Coast Conference win without a loss this season. The Wolfpack is 6-4 overall. Maryland is one and four in the conference and has won only two out of nine games this season.

North Rolls In Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — The North, paced by the bruising running of All-American Larry Csonka of Syracuse, and the fierce defensive charge of huge Harry Gunner of Oregon State, overwhelmed the South Saturday 50-6 in the 22nd Hula Bowl football game.

The North had too much manpower for the South in this All-Star game that matched many of the nation's top college seniors. Eight All-Americans were on hand.

Richmond Gains Win Over Citadel

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bobby Ukrop triggered a 14-2 binge in which Richmond hit 10 consecutive free throws late in the second half Saturday and the Spiders trounced The Citadel's Bulldogs 83-70 in a regionally televised Southern Conference basketball game.

The Spiders led by 57-56 with 6:50 left when Ukrop hit a 12-footer, two free throws and a layup after a steal. In the next two minutes the ball-hawking Spiders got two free throws each from Larry Patterson, Frank Owen, Kenny Foster and Larry Weddington with The Citadel scoring only a field goal.

Owen hit four of five shots from the floor and Ukrop five of seven as the Spiders put six players in double figures and shot 52.5 per cent from the floor. Wilton Ford was top scorer with 14 points.

Doug Bridges of The Citadel with 22 points and Tee hooper with 18 led all scorers. The Citadel hit 45.5 per cent from the floor.

It was the first conference defeat against one victory for The Citadel, now 6-5 over-all. Richmond is 3-2 in the league and 6-4 over-all.

CITADEL	G	F	T	RICHMOND	G	F	T
Hooper	9	0-2	18	Patrson	1	2-3	4
Bridges	9	4-5	22	Burgess	4	2-2	10
Kroboth	4	3-7	11	Ford	5	4-4	14
Taylor	4	1-2	9	Frazier	5	2-4	12
DeBros	1	1-2	3	Foster	4	4-4	12
Connor	3	1-3	7	Ukrop	5	2-2	12
Hirsch	0	0-0	0	Wedton	3	2-4	8
				Owen	4	3-7	11
Totals	30	10-21	70	Totals	31	1-30	83
The Citadel					34	36	—70
RICHMOND					35	48	—83

Fouled out—The Citadel, Kroboth.
Totals fouls—The Citadel 22, Richmond 17.
Attendance 1,500.

Kinston Rallies To End Phantom Upset Hopes

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

If East Carolina University hears the sound of footsteps behind it, it should not be surprised.

Just over six years ago, East Carolina College pulled out of the Carolinas Conference and became an independent with its eyes on joining the Southern Conference. Since then, the Bucs have fulfilled their desires and are now full-fledged members of the SC, and have shown that they are worthy members.

This week, another member of the Carolinas Conference, Appalachian State University, withdrew from the CC. It apparently was no surprise.

The action came after the conference refused to increase the number of athletic grants-in-aid and to remove certain other restrictions. Approval for such action had already been done by the school's Board of Trustees.

Appalachian, plainly, is out to improve its athletic program, already one of the better among small colleges in the South.

Appalachian's President, Dr. W. H. Plemmons, sounds much like ECU's Dr. Leo W. Jenkins in talking of athletics. "We believe that the total program of athletics should be expanded . . within the overall purposes of the university," he said this week. "The criterion for measuring the success of the university's athletic program should not be solely that of wins and losses in competition. It is recognized, however, that indications of a well-conducted program should be reflected to some degree by reasonably satisfying and successful records against competition which operates on comparable standards."

Dr. Plemmons said that Appalachian's next steps have not been decided. "It is our hope that Appalachian, as an independent, will move into competition with institutions of comparable size and ones which have similar athletic programs."

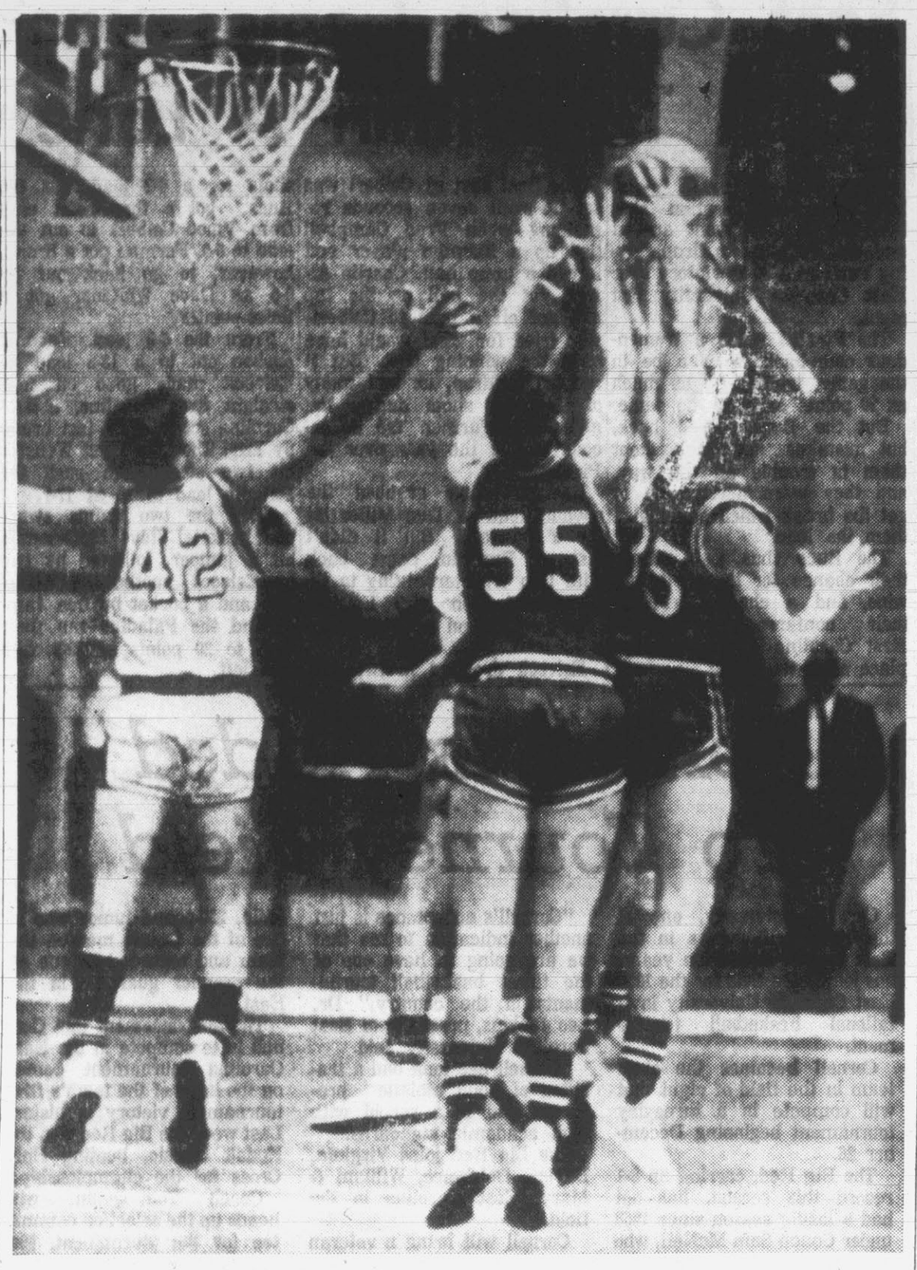
Well, there are only two directions for Appalachian to go in this part of the country. They can remain an independent, slowly building its program, or it can enter a conference.

And, in entering a conference, there are only two around which Appalachian might hope to enter, the Southern and the Ohio Valley.

East Tennessee State University, Appalachian's neighbor across the mountains, is a member of the Ohio Valley, but is asking to be admitted to the Southern. At this point, ETSU's chances do not look good. They apparently have the votes of East Carolina, Davidson, Furman and West Virginia. They need a total of six votes, but the three Virginia schools, William & Mary, Richmond and VMI appear lined up solidly against them. The Citadel is as yet undecided, at least publicly, and George Washington will probably align with the Virginia schools, thus killing ETSU'S chances. George Washington, since dropping football, has come in for a lot of criticism and there are members of the conference who would like to see them dumped and replaced by East Tennessee.

Appalachian's future in either of these two thus hangs on East Tennessee. If East Tennessee is refused admission to the Southern, Appalachian would have no chance at all. If East Tennessee is admitted, Appalachian might have a slim chance at the Southern, but would probably find it easier to replace East Tennessee in the Ohio Valley.

But only the future will say for sure. Having been through the same growing pains, East Carolina University wishes its sister institution well.



REBOUND BATTLE — Arms battle for a rebound in Friday's game between Rose and Kinston. Identifiable players are Mike Aldridge (42) of Rose, and Rod Duke (55) and Donald White (35) of Kinston. Kinston rallied to win, 59-55. (Reflector Photo)

Phants Are Unable To Get Points When Count

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Phantoms threw a bad scare into the Kinston Red Devils Friday night, but the Kinston club regained their composure to take a 59-55 victory over the Phants.

And composure was probably the difference in the two teams. When the going got rough, Kinston managed to take the disciplined shots, while the Phants on occasion rushed theirs.

But again the Phants proved that they are going to have to be contended with in the conference race, and especially come tournament time.

Despite having the Red Devils on the ropes several times in the closing minutes of the third period and in the first part of the final quarter, the Phants were never able to score the decisive baskets, and Kinston was able to come back from their near knockout blow.

For most of the first half, however, it looked like it might not be much of a game, as Kinston steadily pulled away to as much as a seven point lead.

The Red Devils got the opening lead on a shot by Joe Karns, and promptly added another point as Karns hit a free throw 45 seconds later. Rose got on the board on a free throw by Buddy Turnage, but Karns hit again for a 5-1 Kinston lead with 6:24 left in the period.

Rose scored on a free throw by Ricky Tonn and a basket by Turnage to cut the lead back to 5-4, but Kinston pulled away again, scoring three straight field goals as randy Barnes, Jackie Pate and Rod Duke each struck, pushing the lead out to 11-4 with 2:46 to play.

Rose rallied to cut it back to three, but another free throw by Duke gave the Devils a 12-8 lead at the end of the frame.

Kinston quickly pushed back out to a seven - point lead in the opening minutes of the second period. Duke hit on a foul shot and Karns made good from the floor to make it 15-8, but Rose came stubbornly back and with Turnage hitting two and Billy Taylor making good, the Phants snipped the lead to one at 17-16 and again at 19-18. But the Phantoms never got the bucket which could have put them into the lead, and Kinston pushed back out by four on shots by Donald White and Karns. Rose cut it back to two, however, on Taylor's last second shot at 25-23.

Mike Harrington led off the second half with a shot to tie the score, and after White had hit on a free throw for Kinston, Taylor connected to put Ros ahead for the first time in the game, 27-26. Kinston took it right back on Jackie Pate's bucket, and Karns hit again for a three - point margin.

Taylor got a foul shot and Turnage made a two - pointer to tie it at 30-30, and then Taylor hit on two foul shots to return the lead to the Phants. Kinston tied it at 32-32, and after that the two teams traded baskets until Rose got a four - point boost on Tonn's shot with 56 seconds to go, making it 40-36.

But still Kinston refused to die and came back with two buckets in the last 30 seconds to tie it at 40-40 at the end of the third quarter.

Kinston's Karns hit to return the Red Devils to the lead, but Rose tied it up again and finally took the lead again as Taylor made it 46-44. But still, the Phants were unable to pull away, and Kinston tied it up a regained the lead at 50-48 as Duke hit. Karns then made good with 2:31 left for a 52-48 lead, and Bryan Cobb dropped in a free throw with 2:19 left to push the lead to five at 53-48 and sew it up for the Red Devils.

Rose could never come closer than three in the remaining minutes, and the Red Devils held on for the win.

Taylor led the Phant effort with 22 points, while Turnage had 13.

Karns finished with 23 for Kinston, while Duke contributed 14.

Rose is now 2-3 in the conference, while Kinston ups its record to 5-0.

In the junior varsity game, the Kinston Baby Devils spotted Rose an 8-2 lead, then came roaring back to take a 69-64 victory.

The Baby Phants led most of the first half, but Kinston tied it up on a shot by Steve Orr, then moved ahead on two free throws by Jimmy Todd. By the end of the period, Kinston held a 15-12 lead.

The Red Devils continued to pull away in the second period, building up a 34-24 lead at the half. By the end of the third period, they led, 46-32.

Floyd Jones led Kinston with 23 points, while Todd had 12. For Rose, Joe West had 14 and Ray Peszko had 12.

Rose travelst o Roanoke Rapids on Tuesday, meeting its fourth straight undefeated conference foe.

Junior Varsity
Kinston: Williams 8, Orr 6, Jones 23, Sasser 5, Todd 12, Walker 2, Jones, Boyles 1, Grady 2, Edwards 6, Beasley, Dawson 2, Broadwell, Sitterson, Evans, Vause 2, Anderson, Bryant, Riggs, Kretzer.
Rose: Rezsko 12, Weeks 6, West 14, Hill 6, Smith 8, Dunn, Higgins, Fuller, Williams, Kittrell.

Kinston	15	19	12	23—69
Rose	12	12	8	14—46

Varsity Game				Rose			
Kinston	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
White	3	1	7	Tonn	4	1	9
Karns	10	3	23	Aldridge	0	4	4
Duke	5	4	14	Joyner	1	0	2
Barnes	1	3	5	Turnage	6	1	13
Pate	3	1	7	Harrton	1	1	3
Archie	0	2	2	Clark	1	0	2
Cobb	0	1	1	Totals	72	11	55

Kinston	12	13	15	19—59
Rose	8	15	17	15—55

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UCLA Winning Margin Shrinks — To Just 28

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA is still out of sight, but the visibility gap is shrinking. Which is small consolation to tall Washington State today.

The mighty Bruins galloped away from Washington State in the second half Friday night and whipped the Coungars 97-69 in a Pacific Conference basketball opener. It was UCLA's eighth straight runaway victory and ninth triumph without a loss this season.

But the 28-point margin was the smallest for the national champions since they squeezed past charged-up Purdue 73-71 in their season opener. Following that Dec. 2 scare, the Bruins had won by point-bulges of 34, 41, 36, 51, 40, 41 and 33—going over 100 points six times.

The Cougars, hit by a 13-2 UCLA blitz at the outset, managed to stay within range through the remainder of the first half. They trailed 49 36 at intermission, thanks to the efforts of 6-foot-10 Jim McKean, who drew the unenviable task of playing 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor.

Alcindor, however, led the second-half breakout and finished with 32 points—nine more than McKean—as the Bruins romped to their 43rd consecutive victory and the 400th in Coach John Wooden's 20-year tenure at UCLA.

Lynn Shackleford and Lucius Allen scored 16 points apiece for the Bruins, who entertain Washington tonight in another conference test. The Huskies bowed to Southern California 58-56, Stanford downed Oregon 79-73 and Oregon State whipped California 76-63 in Pacific-8 games Friday night.

Elsewhere on a light national schedule, Columbia walloped Yale 100-72 and Cornell trimmed Brown 77-71 in Ivy League play; Army nipped Georgetown, D.C., 60-59; unbeaten St. Peter's, N.J., trounced LeMoyne, N.Y., 114-75 and Iowa State floored Nebraska 85-70 in a Big Eight Conference scrap.

Dave Newmark, Columbia's 7-foot center, poured in 40 points —26 in the second half—as the Lions, 8-3 over-all, squared their Ivy mark at 1.1. Newmark picked up the scoring slack for the homecourt winners after soph star Jim McMillian, who had hit for 16 points, was benched with four fouls shortly after intermission.

Hank South scored 22 points before going out with a knee injury early in the second half and Cornell, 8-1, went on to top visiting Brown for a 2-0 Ivy record. Gregg Morris scored 13 points and Walt Esdaile pulled down 15 rebounds for the Big Red.

Army's Bill Schutsky popped for 21 points and the Cadets held off a furious Georgetown rally in the closing minutes. Dennis Cesar scored 19 for the Hoyas, who wiped out an 11-point deficit to tie it at 46 all before a basket by Schutsky sent Army ahead again to stay with six minutes remaining.

St. Peter's, led by 6-foot-5 Pete O'Dea, set a school record of 49 field goals on the way to its eighth victory without a setback. O'Dea hit for 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. St. Peter's and St. Bonaventure are the East's only unbeaten major teams.

Dallas Snaps Piper String

Pittsburgh's 15-game American Basketball Association winning streak was doomed almost as soon as the Dallas Chaparrals located their uniforms.

After a 90-minute delay because of the late arrival of the outfits, the Chaparrals defeated the Pipers 103-97 Friday night, ending a winning string that began Nov. 28.

With Player-Coach Cliff Hagan pumping in 19 first-half points, Dallas pulled into a 19-point lead. Connie Hawkins, who scored all of his game-high 32 points in the second half led a late Pittsburgh surge but it was not enough.

In other ABA action Friday night, Houston topped New Jersey 107-104, Anaheim edged Indiana 124-121 and Oakland nipped New Orleans 128-123.

Detroit edged Cincinnati 142-141 in overtime, New York downed Chicago 121-99, Philadelphia trounced Los Angeles 125-113 and Boston beat Seattle 128-121 in the National Basketball Association.

Charlie Beasley scored 25 points for Dallas and Charlie Williams finished with 22 for Pittsburgh.

Joe Hamood's three-pointer with 20 seconds left gave Houston its victory over New Jersey.

Hamood, who scored all of his 16 points in the final seven minutes of play, broke a 104-104 tie when he hit on a jump shot and was fouled.

Tony Jackson of the Americans led all scorers with 29 points. Willie Somerset's 24 was tops for Houston.

Les Selvage's 30 points and Steve Chubin's 28, including all 18 of his foul shots, paced the Anaheim victory. Jimmy Rayl topped Indiana with 21.

Mel Peterson and LaVern Tart hit 14 field goals for Oakland in its victory over Western Division leading New Orleans.

Rams And Bronws Collide Today

By DONALD A. DAVIS

MIAMI (UPI)—The rugged Los Angeles Rams and the precision - minded Cleveland Browns match muscle in the playoff bowl Sunday to decide which is the third best team in the National Football League.

The Rams, who stacked up a 11-1-2 mark for the regular season, were kicked out of the big money by the Green Bay Packers on a cold December day at the playoff for the NFL Western Conference title. Green Bay meets Oakland of the American Football League in the Super Bowl next Sunday.

The Browns had a 9-5 season chart and were beaten by Dallas 52-14 in the Eastern Division playoff. Dallas went on to Green Bay where it lost to the Packers in 13-degree below zero temperatures.

Roman Gabriel and the fabled front four of the Rams now butt heads with Dr. Frank Ryan and company in the Orange Bowl for the NFL leftovers. Kickoff time is 1:45 p.m. EST.

The winners will receive $1,200 and the losers $500 each. Seven days from now the Super Bowl winners will get $15,000 apiece while the losers receive $8,500.

The game matches two of the league's best quarterbacks, superslinger Gabriel and the methodical Ryan. Gabriel, who set all sorts of quarterbacking records for the blue-helmeted Rams, zoomed to star status during the season, his sixth. He completed 196 passes for 2,779 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Ryan, a 10-year-veteran with a PhD in Math, has broken many of fabled Otti Granam's passing marks for the Browns. He threw 136 completions for 2,026 yards and 20 touchdowns despite several injuries during the season.

In addition to the Ryan aerial threat, Cleveland boasts the league's top rusher in Leroy Kelley, who devastated intricate defensive setups keyed on him throughout the year. Kelley racked up 1,205 yards on the ground for a 5.1-yard average and 11 touchdowns.

Hopking to keep Kelly and fullback Ernie Green hobbled is the Ram front four of Lamar Lundy Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and Roger Brown.

Friday's Sports

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Columbia 100, Yale 72
Cornell 77, Brown 71
St. Peter's, N.J., 114, LeMoyne 75

South

Army 60, Georgetown, D.C., 59
Washn. & Lee 94, Milligan 65
Southeastern 101, N.C. Wesleyan 69
Knoxville 92, Benedict, D.C., 82

Midwest

Iowa State 85, Nebraska 70
No. Iowa 74, N.D. State 71
No. Dakota 73, S.D. State 71
Illinois St. 92, West. Ill. 82
John Brown U. 84, Missouri St. Louis 66
Harding 87, Henderson 73

Owens Signs Dodge Pact

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Veteran builder Cotton Owens of Spartanburg has signed a new contract with Dodge to operate on the NASCAR Grand National racing circuit during the 1968 season.

Owens said a regular driver for the season had not been selected, but added that Buddy Baker would drive his car in the Jan. 21 Riverside 500 at Riverside, Calif.

After Riverside, Baker will drive for Ray Fox of Daytona Beach, Fla., and a Dodge official said Baker and Fox may make a run for the Grand National point championship.

Owens said he'll follow pretty much the schedule he set up for the 1967 season—running most of the events 250 miles and longer with occasional ventures to the shorter tracks.

While the ex-driver turned builder didn't mention any names, it was speculated that his regular driver for the season would come from a group of "free agents," including Jim Hurtubise, who quit the USAC circuit last year to look for a regular ride in NASCAR. Hurtubise is familiar with Chrysler products and won a 500 miler at Atlanta in 1965. Also available is veteran Jim Paschal, dropped from the Plymouth team for 1968.

Dodge also announced today that Nord Krauskoph of Ft. Wayne, Ind., an insurance executive, will continue as a member of its team in NASCAR this year, using Bobby Isaac as his driver.

Krauskoph, whose independent K and K team included Isaac and Charlie Glotzback last season, said he would utilize only one driver in 1968.

Amateur Tennis May Be Doomed

NEW YORK (AP) — Amateur tennis is doomed if authorities are successful in opening the doors to open competition, a former secretary of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association warned today. "It is evident that if open tennis is voted, many of the top amateurs would turn pro," Percy C. Rogers of Northampton, N.H., said in a formal statement given to The Associated Press.

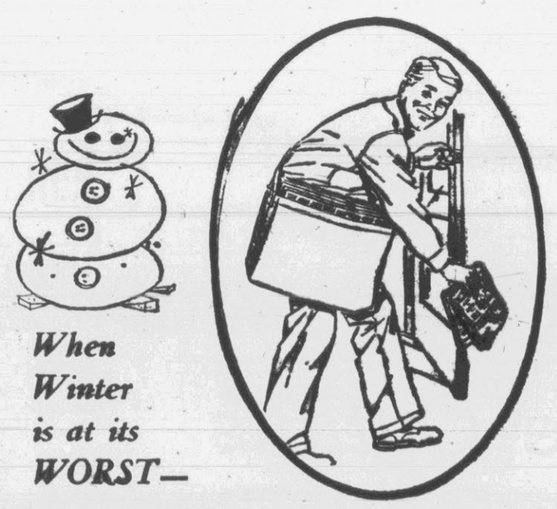
"After the professional prize money and amateur player-expense charges had been paid at an open tournament, very little of the gate receipts would be left for another tennis development."

The British Lawn Tennis Association has announced it will defy the International Lawn Tennis Federation and throw the famed Wimbledon tournament this year open to the professionals.

The United States, Australia and France, the other three major tennis playing nations, have at various times supported open tennis on an experimental basis but have not committed themselves yet on the British move.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association will debate the question and make a decision at its meeting Feb. 3.

Meanwhile, many of America's top amateurs have announced they will risk suspension and play at Wimbledon. A large number of top amateurs, including John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia's successful Davis Cup team, have joined pro ranks.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Ayden Nips Stokes, 46-44, In Overtime Game

Booth's Layup Saves Ayden

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

STOKES — Ayden squeezed by Stokes-Pactolus in overtime Friday night, taking a 46-44 Pitt Conference victory.

George Booth made only one basket, but that was the crucial one for the Tornadoes. Trailing by two points, Ayden moved down the floor with about 10 seconds left, and Booth drove for the basket, banking a layup cleanly to tie the score at 42-all.

The Tornadoes were playing without the services of leading scorer Paul Miller in the contest pitting two of the favorites in the county race.

In overtime play, the Tornadoes drew first blood on B. T. Chappell's foul shot. Then Blue Jay Ward Parker hit from way out, but Ayden's Kent Allen sent the Tornadoes back in the lead on another long shot. Ayden got control when a Stokes foul shot missed, and the Tornadoes played keep-away.

The Tornadoes managed to retain possession until Booth was fouled with 10 seconds left. He sank one shot of a two-shot opportunity, and Ayden had its winning margin, 46-44.

Neither team shot well during the first quarter. The Blue Jays jumped into the lead on a buck et by John Corey and a free toss by Eddie Hudson.

Ayden's Dail McLawhorn evened the score with a basket and a free shot.

Stokes built the lead back up to three when Hudson hit a jumper, making it 11-8.

Kent Allen tied it at 12-12 on a basket with 2:45 remaining. A minute later, Ayden had the lead, when McLawhorn scored to make it 14-13 .

But the Blue Jays regained the lead, and held an 18-16 advantage at halftime.

Ayden's biggest margin came with 3:08 left in the third period when Chappell made good on two foul shots, making the score 26-22.

Stokes rallied and cut the lead to one at 32-31 on Parker's shot late in the quarter.

The Blue Jays tied the score once again in a hectic fourth period, as Noel Lee hit a foul shot with about six minutes left.

McLawhorn's jumper made it 40-38 with 1:25 remaining. Then foul shots by Lee and Hudson tied the score with 14 seconds left.

With 11 seconds showing on the clock, Corey hit a pair of free throws to put the Blue Jays out in front, 42-40. That set the stage for Gooth's game-tying layup.

McLawhorn was the game's high scorer with 15 points. Chappell had 13, while Allen had 11.

Corey was high for Stokes with 13. Hudson hit the nets for 12.

In the girls' contest, the Lady Tornadoes had it a little easier as they romped to a 47-28 win.

Kay Kite's long set shot from the corner started a seven-point scoring spree. The lead reached 10 when Miss Kite hit again with 2:25 left in the opening period, making the score 13-3.

Another basket by Miss Kite a bucket and a free throw by Frankie Pierce made it 18-3 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lady Torndoes increased their margin to late in the second quarter, when Ann Miller hit to make it 29-6 with 1:42 left in the half.

Then the Stokes' lassies put on a bit of brilliant defensive play, intercepting three Ayden passes in the closing minute of the half, while cutting the score to 29-12.

The teams traded baskets during the third period, as the Lady Tornadoes emerged with a 7-6 margin during that quarter.

But the biggest lead of the evening came with 1:15 left to play. Christine Mumford hit a couple of free throws to make it 47-23.

Cherry Ann Lewis scored a basket and a free throw, and Patrise Warren hit for two points, making the final margin 47-28.

Leading a balanced Ayden scoring attack was Miss Kite, who had 13 points. Miss Mumford had 12.

Miss Warren had 12 points for Lewis scored 11.

The Tornadoes travel to Bethel Tuesday night for another conference encounter. Stokes plays host to Chicod's Hornets.

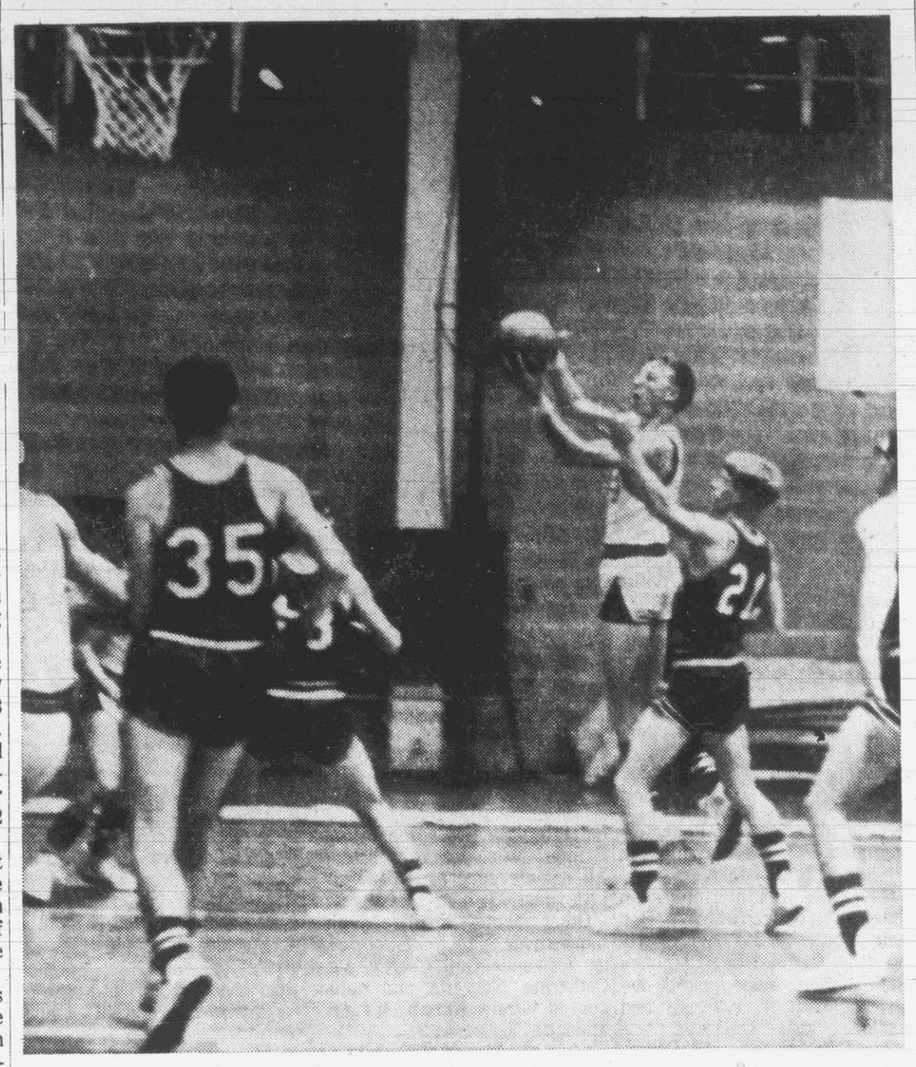
GIRLS GAME
Ayden: Perce 9, Kite 13, Dail 9, Mumford 12, Manning, J. McLawhorn, Corbett 2, Stox, Miller 2, Oakley, Mumford, Carraway, Worthington, Booth, Garris, N. McLawhorn.
Stokes: Leggett 3, Barnhill 2, Warren 12, Perkins, Bunting, Langley, Lewis 11, Cherry, Sutton.

Ayden	18	11	7	11—47
Stokes	3	9	6	10—28

BOYS GAME

Ayden	fg	ft	tp	Stokes	fg	ft	tp
McL'horn	6	3-4	15	Corey	5	3-4	13
Aurner	0	0-0	0	Parker	4	0-1	8
Chappell	4	5-10	13	Gray	0	3-5	3
Allen	5	1-1	11	Lee	3	2-5	8
Booth	1	1-2	3	Haddock	0	0-0	0
Braswell	1	2-3	4	Hudson	5	2-4	12
Totals	17	12-20	46	Totals	17	10-19	44

Ayden	4	12	16	10	4—46
Stokes	7	11	13	11	2—44



TAYLOR SHOOTS — Rose High School's Billy Taylor goes up for a shot in Friday's game against Kinston. Taylor scored 22 points in leading the Phants, who suffered a 59-55 comeback win at the hands of the Red Devils. (Reflector Photo)

Winterville Inches Past Belvoir By 64-61 Score

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Wolves edged out Belvoir - Falkland Friday night, 64-61, but the Belvoir girls got revenge with a 34-29 win over the Lady Wolves.

In the girls contest, Winterville inched out into a 10-9 lead in the first period, then built that to a 17-14 lead by the half.

Belvoir began to rally in the third period and came back to tie it up at 22-22 by the end of the frame. Then in the final period, Belvoir outscored Winterville, 12-7, to claim the victory.

Judy Scott led Belvoir with 12 points, while Dianne Everett had 10.

For Winterville, Kay Gooding had 12 while Faye Everett added 10.

The boys game proved to be just as close. Winterville inched ahead 12-11 in the first period, then added three more points to that lead in the second quarter for a 31-27 halftime lead.

The Wolves got their big break in the third period, outscoring the Eagles, 20-14, to push their lead out to 51-41. Belvoir rallied in the final period, outscoring their hosts, 20-13, but couldn't quite close the gap.

Kelly Witherington paced Belvoir with 25 points, while Buddy Teel had 17 and David Nichols had 11.

Phillip Haddock had 25 to lead Winterville's win, while Lindsey Godley added 11 and Karl Sutton and Ronnie Potter each had 10.

GIRLS GAME
Belvoir: Everett 10, Scott 12, Stancil 1, Harrell 7, Mozingo 1, Waren 3, Garrett, Leggett, P. Leggett, Pearce.
Winterville: Everett 10, Gooding 12, S. Corey 1, Carr 5, Sutton 1, Su. Corey, Dewes, S. Sutton, Baker, J. Sutton.

Belvoir	9	5	8	13—34
Winterville	10	7	5	7—29

BOFS GAME

Belvoir	fg	ft	tp	Win'ville	fg	ft	tp
Beaman	2	2	6	Sutton	4	2	10
Wilkton	12	1	25	Lawson	3	2	8
Nichols	5	1	11	Haddock	11	3	25
Forbes	1	0	2	Godley	5	1	11
Teel	7	3	17	Potter	5	0	10
Stancil	0	0	0	Allen	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	61	Totals	28	8	64

Belvoir	11	16	14	20	—61
Winterville	12	19	20	13	—64

Robersonville Rolls Past Oak City Club

Rams got their defense of their Martin County title off to a good start Friday night, ripping Oak City, 60-34.

And the Robersonville girls also got away to a good start with a 28-26 victory.

In the girls game, both Robersonville and Oak City dumped in four points in the first period. Robersonville then moved ahead in the second frame and held a 10-8 lead at the half.

The game remained tight all the rest of the way. By the end of the third period, Robersonville still held its two-point advantage, 18-16. In the final period, both teams scored 10 points as Oak City was unable to close the gap.

In the boys contest, there was really not one. Robersonville vaulted into a 17-3 lead in the first period and after that it was only a question of how much the victory margin would be.

In the second period, Robersonville began to substitute freely, but still built its lead up to 26-10.

During the third frame, the Rams rolled in 20 points, and built their margin to 46-22, and then outscored Oak City, 14-12, in the last period for the win.

JV: Robersonville 44, Oak City 38
GIRLS GAME
Robersonville: Grimes 4, Everett 6, Cherry 6, Ward 2, N. Roberson 7, Coburn 8, Whichard, Johnson.
Oak City: Sledge 9, Early 13, Wynn 4, Mobley, Johnson, Joyner, Haslip.

Robersonville	4	6	8	10—28
Oak City	4	4	8	10—26

BOYS GAME

Rob'ville	fg	ft	tp	Oak City	fg	ft	tp
JRoberson	2	2	6	Butler	2	1	5
Hardison	6	0	12	Goodrich	0	2	2
Roebuck	1	1	3	Ed'rson	0	3	3
Cargile	5	0	10	Brown	2	0	4
Stalls	3	0	6	JWhitfield	2	2	6
Goins	3	1	7	Corvey	2	5	9
Hurst	1	0	2	Crisp	1	3	5
Everett	0	0	0				
Taylor	3	2	8				
Hoggard	1	0	2				
WRoberson	0	0	0				
McRorie	2	0	4				
Totals	27	6	60	Totals	10	14	38

Robersonville	17	9	20	14	—60
Oak City	3	7	12	12	—36

Grifton Takes Pair At Chicod

CHICOD — The Grifton Bulldogs continued to hold the Pitt County leadership last night with a 38-34 victory over Chicod. The Grifton girls also picked up a win, 37-35.

In the opener, Chicod pushed out into a 10-8 lead in the first period, but Grifton came back to tie it up by the half, 19-19.

Grifton got the points that gave them the victory in the third period, pushing out into a 31-29 lead. Both teams scored six points in the final period as Grifton held its margin.

Marion McLawhorn was the heroine for Grifton with 24 points. Virginia Gurkins had 14 to aid the Chicod effort.

Grifton inched out into a 10-6 lead in the first period, but were unable to pull away from the Hornets. By the half, Grifton had picked up two more points to hold a 22-16 lead.

Chicod cut one of the points off the lead in the third period, making it 28-23, and then outscored Grifton, 11-10, in the final period, but it wasn't enough

JV: Grifton 50, Chicod 48
GIRLS GAME
Grifton: McLawhorn 24, Miller, House 5, Hurst 4, Dixon, M. Wade 2, Kilpatrick 2.
Chicod: G. Weatherly 9, J. Gurkins 14, Jones 5, South 4, Manning 1, Haddock, Boyd 2.

Grifton	8	11	12	6—37
Chicod	10	9	10	6—35

BOYS GAME

Grifton	fg	ft	tp	Chicod	fg	ft	tp
Coles	0	0	0	Dixon	3	0	6
Schutte	1	2	4	Wall	1	1	3
Owens	1	0	2	Stanley	1	0	2
Sutton	5	2	12	Peel	5	3	13
Moore	4	3	11	Page	0	0	0
Jones	0	1	1	Warren	4	0	8
Rhodes	1	2	4	Edwards	0	2	2
Mitchell	1	2	4				
Totals	13	12	38	Aotals	14	6	34

Grifton	10	12	6	10	—38
Chicod	6	10	7	11	—34

Farmville Rolls Over New Hope

GOLDSBORO — The Farmville Red Devils boosted the Eastern Plains Conference record to 3-1 with an 85-37 rout of hapeless New Hope Friday night.

The Farmville girls also got in on the action, winning 28-18.

In the girls contest, the two teams played even ball in the first period, 6-6. But in the second frame, Farmville edged out into a 14-11 lead. In the third period, the two remained at that margin, with Farmville leading, 19-16.

Then in the last period, Farmville outscored New Hope, 9-2, to insure the victory.

The Red Devils shot out to a 14-8 lead in the first period of the boys game. From there, they poured in 22 points in the second period to work up a 36-14 halftime lead.

Farmville continued to be hot in the third period, running the lead out to 56-29. Then in the last period, the Red Devils outscored the Hornets, 29-8, to wrap up their victory.

George Moore paced the team, getting only seven less than all of New Hope with a total of 30 points. Fred Sauls and Bill Hall each added 10 points.

GIRLS GAME
Farmville: Humphrey 9, Liles 9, Turner, James 4, Gorhon 1, Smith 2, McDavid, Allen, Hardee 3, Joyner, Johnson.
New Hope: Gray, Chaffin 6, Wilson 5, J. Herring 3, Ward 1, DeWitt, Martin, Dean, Piner, Coletrain 1, Herring 2, Turnage, Roberts, Hill.

Farmville	6	8	5	9—28
New Hope	6	5	5	2—18

BOYS GAME

Farmville	fg	ft	tp	New Hope	fg	ft	tp
Jefferson	1	1	3	Edwards	2	1	5
GMoore	14	2	30	Murphy	2	0	4
JMoore	2	3	7	Ivey	3	1	7
Hillard	3	0	6	Best	5	1	11
Sauls	4	2	10	Langston	0	2	2
Hill	3	4	10	Hinnint	2	0	4
Griffis	3	2	8	Kennedy	2	0	4
Lehman	1	1	3	Jackson	0	0	0
Walston	3	2	8	Whitfield	2	0	8
Totals	34	17	85	Keaney	0	0	0
				Totals	18	5	37

Farmville	14	22	20	29	—85
New Hope	8	6	15	8	—37

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Northern Nash Is Winner Over Rams

SNOW HILL — Strong Northern Nash rolled to a 70-49 victory over Greene Central High School Friday night.

Northern Nash jumped into the lead in the first period and was never in any trouble after that. They ran up a 22-13 lead in the first period, then extended that to 43-19 by the half.

In the third period, Northern Nash continued to build its lead, moving out to a 61-30 lead by the end of the quarter. In the final period, Greene Central outscored Northern Nash, 19-9, but it had no effect on the final outcome.

Frank Martin paced Northern Nash with 23 points, while Fred Jones added 19.

For Greene Central, Robbie Hill had 13 and Ronald Bowen had 12.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Greene Central took a 56-5 victory in overtime.

JV: Northern Nash 55, Greene Central 56 (ot)
BOYS GAME

N. Nash	fg	ft	tp	G. Central	fg	ft	tp
Fisher	1	0	2	Bowen	4	4	12
Frazier	0	3	3	Hill	5	3	13
Hedgepeth	0	1	1	MSmith	2	0	4
Moore	1	0	2	Skinner	1	0	2
Ennis	2	3	7	Jones	4	0	8
Jones	8	3	19	Letchworth	1	1	3
Tyson	2	0	4	English	3	1	7
Rhodes	1	0	2				
Martin	10	3	23				
Collins	2	1	5				
Bass	0	2	2				
Totals	27	16	70	Totals	20	9	49

Northern Nash	22	21	18	9	—70
Greene Central	13	6	11	19	—49

Rocky Mount Defeats Eppes

ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount rolled to a 64-47 victory over Eppes High School Friday night.

The hosts edged out into an 11-9 lead in the first period, only to see the Bulldogs come roaring back to take a 28-23 lead at the half.

Rocky Mount rallied in the third period and tied it up at the end of the frame, 40-40. Then in the final quarter, Eppes ran out of steal and was outscored, 24-7 as Rocky Mount claimed the victory.

Jimmy Harris led the Eppes scoring with 11 points, while Willie Smith had 10.

Jimmy Jones led Rocky Mount with 19, while Littleton Williams had 12 and Kirk Hobbs had 10.

Rocky Mount's junior varsity also edged out Eppes, 44-42.

JV: Eppes 42, Rocky Mount 44
BOYS GAME

Eppes	fg	ft	tp	R. Mount	fg	ft	tp
Perkins	1	2	4	Battle	3	2	8
Gatley	2	1	5	Alston	1	0	2
Smith	4	2	10	Jones	8	3	19
Harris	4	3	11	Allen	1	0	2
Clemmons	3	0	6	Williams	4	4	12
Thompson	1	0	2	Hobbs	4	2	10
Anderson	0	1	1	Penney	3	1	7
Randolph	0	0	0	Wiggins	2	0	4
Morris	1	0	2				
Teel	0	0	0				
Forbes	3	0	6				
Totals	19	9	47	Totals	26	12	64

Eppes	9	19	12	7	—47
Rocky Mount	11	12	17	24	—64

Robinson Edges Sugg By 81-72

FARMVILLE — Robinson High School defeated Sugg Friday night, 81-72, but it was not without a struggle.

Sugg battled into the lead in the opening period, taking a 19-16 lead. But Robinson rallied in the second period to rip the nets for 25 points and gain a 41-35 lead at the half.

Sugg nipped one point off the lead in the third period, making it 57-52 as the final quarter began. But Robinson outscored Sugg, 24-20, in the final frame, to take the win.

Larry Daniels poured in 36 points to lead the Robinson victory, while Ed Farrow had 18 and John Maye had 10.

For Sugg, George Gay had 23, Marvel Edwards had 17 and James Dildy had 16.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Sugg rolled to a 53-30 victory.

JV: Robinson 30, Sugg 53
BOYS GAME

Robinson	fg	ft	tp	Sugg	fg	ft	tp
Farrow	8	2	18	GGay	8	7	25
Daniels	13	10	36	Edward	6	5	17
Maye	5	0	10	Edwards	3	0	6
Person	2	2	6	Dildy	7	2	16
Ward	2	5	9	Frisby	1	0	2
Jones	0	2	2	MGay	0	0	0
Waller	0	0	0	Jones	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0	Grayer	2	2	6
Cox	0	0	0	Shack'ford	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	Devon	0	0	0
				Tyson	1	0	2
				WGay	0	0	0
Totals	30	21	81	Totals	38	16	72

Robinson	16	25	16	24	—81
Sugg	19	16	17	20	—72

Eastern Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Johnstown 4, Clinton 3
Long Island 8, Syracuse 3
New Haven 13, New Jersey 2
Greensboro 10, Salem 2
Knoxville 4, Nashville 1
Florida 3, Charlotte 0

Today's Games

New Haven at Clinton
Long Island at New Jersey
Syracuse at Johnstown
Salem at Knoxville

Pro Baksetball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Detroit 142, Cincinnati 141, ot
New York 121, Chicago 99
Phila'phia 125, Los Ang'es 113
oston 128, Seattle 121

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Seattle at San Diego

CLEARANCE
Complete Store-Wide
STOCK REMOVAL SALE

SUITS
REDUCED 20% TO 40%

SPORT COATS
REDUCED 30% TO 50%

Topcoats & Outerwear
REDUCED 20% TO 40%

PANTS
Reduced 20%

SWEATERS
A Selected Group Reduced 50%
Other Sweaters Reduced 33⅓%

DRESS SHIRTS
Reduced 20%

SHOES
Reduced 25%

SPORT SHIRTS
Reduced 33⅓%

HATS
Reduced 25%

offman's
MEN'S WEAR

Rod And Gun: Bird Census

By ROD AMUNDSON

Back in 1900 Dr. Frank Chapman, a noted ornithologist, originated the Christmas Bird Census as "an alternative to the killing orgies at Christmas time." Since that time the annual Christmas bird count has become a nationwide event, with thousands of bird watchers taking to the woods and fields to see who can identify the greatest number of species of birds. The event is observed and participated in by the North Carolina Bird Club, usually with a field trip to Mattamuskeet or Pea Island or some other bird sanctuary.

Another noted ornithologist, Dr. Allen Cruickshank, says, "In spite of the population explosion there has been a drop of a million hunters since the last census."

Although a trend of this sort has not been visible in North Carolina, there seems to be a tapering-off of hunting license sales nationwide; and if this trend becomes really serious, who is going to pay the bill for protecting and preserving birds? Right now, license buying hunters—those "bloodthirsty, bleary-eyed executioneers of innocent birds and animals"—have been footing the bill for protecting nongame, protected species, as well as the quail and ducks and geese that are legal game.

So if no one buys hunting licenses any more, who is going to pay for protecting and preserving wildlife? Bird watchers are already helping. They pay a fee to go on many federal lands and waters for bird watching purposes. But will there some day be a bird-watching license?

- - - - -

This little gem entitled "This is What a Geese IS" was copied from an old record book at Dew Island on Currituck Sound:

"Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other.

"Geese can't sing much on account of dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between the toes, and he's got a little balloon in his stummick to keep from sinking.

"Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't half to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf and go swimming. If I was a geese I would rather be a gander."

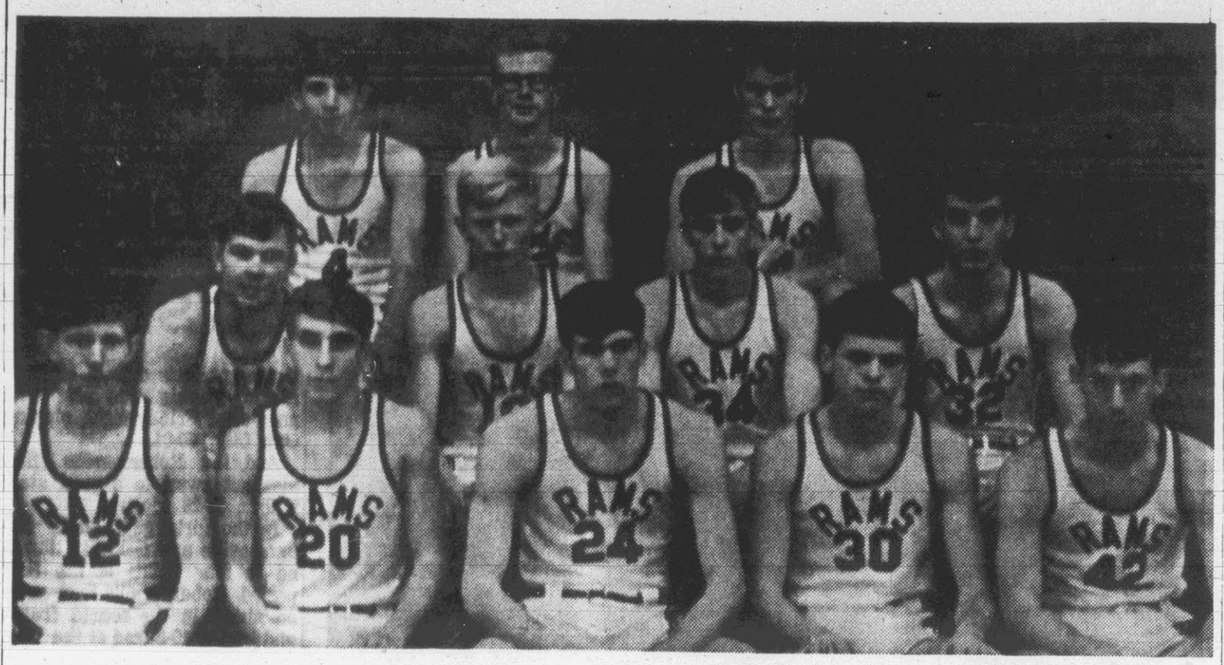
- - - - -

There used to be wolves in North Carolina, but they have been extinct for several years, and their range is constantly shrinking in their remaining habitat. An article in a forthcoming issue of a national outdoor magazine will make a plea for "putting wolves where they ought to be" at least making them a big game animal with at least some legal protection.

Mankind has always been suspicious, if not downright frightened of wolves, and their ferocity and savageness has all too often been exaggerated. Little Red Riding Hood, tales of werewolves, and blood-chilling old wives tales have put wolves in general in such disrepute that most people consider the only good wolves to be dead ones.

Throughout almost their entire range wolves have no legal protection, and in many sections bounties are paid to people who kill them. Fairly recent scientific studies have indicated wolves to be important and valuable members of the wildlife community. They do, of course, kill game and livestock. But like almost all other predators, they prey on the weak, the crippled, and diseased. Usually when wolves destroy livestock, it is because wild game has become so scarce they are driven to take calves or lambs out of the desperation of hunger. Further, wolves have been almost completely exterminated in areas where livestock is raised.

No one in his right mind would recommend propagating wolves in the manner once-disappearing elk, bison, or pronghorns are propagated; by the same taken no one in his right mind would want to see the species completely destroyed. Even Old Rover had some wolf-like ancestors!



ROBERSONVILLE RAMS — Members of the Robersonville Rams team are pictured left to right: (first row) Philip Stalls, Don Hardison, Blaine Cargile, James Roberson, Jimmy Roebuck; (second row) Robert Hoggard, Jim Taylor, Don Hurst, Ben Everett; (third row) Alonza McRorie, William Roberson, Joe Goins. (Reflector Photo)

Robersonvile Boys, Girls Again Pick Of Martin County Loop

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's defending Martin County champions, girls and boys, are rated leading contenders to repeat this year.

The Ramettes have a 2 - 4 record, but they have played three of the top contenders in the Pitt County Conference, Winterville, Bethel and Ayden. Conference play for the Robersonville girls began Friday night in a game with Oak City.

Gone are five starters from last year's team, which posted a fine 17-3 record. Coach Churchill Briley said the Ramettes made up for their lack of experience with their desire and hustle.

Rae Grimes, the only returning starter, is hitting the nets for 13 points per game. Miss Grimes, a senior rover, made All - Conference and All-County last year.

Other starters include sophomore rover Nan Roberson, senior forwards Gail Cherry and Catherine Everette and senior guards Emily Kilpatrick and Minnette Roberson.

"Our two big problems are defense and rebounding," said Coach Briley. "We are scoring about 42 points per game, but we are giving up a few more."

Briley said Miss Grimes was the key to the Ramette offense. "She and Nan Roberson are real good ball handlers."

Briley said he thought Oak City would be the biggest challenge to his team's defense of their title.

"This year has been a big surprise," said boys' coach Nolan Respess. "I never thought we'd have this kind of record."

The Rams won their first seven games before falling to Farmville, 35-34, in the Ayden Holiday Doubleheader.

Included in the list of Ram victims are some formidable teams — Ayden, Winterville and Bethel. "Next week is the toughest yet," said Respess. Tuesday night, the Rams take on Northern Nash, rated the strongest 2-A team in the East. Then, on Friday, Robersonville plays host to a solid Jamesville team, their biggest obstacle to the Martin County championship.

Three starters return from last year's team, including senior forwards Philip Stalls and James Roberson and junior center Blaine Cargile.

The other two starters are Don Hardison and Jimmy Roebuck, both seniors.

Top reserves for the Rams are center Joe Goins, guard Alonza McRorie and Ben Everett, a forward.

"Because we are faced with a height problem," said Respess, "We are basically a man-to-man team."

"Our biggest problem has been the lack of experience and a lack of depth in the guard positions," the Ram coach added. Respess rated Hardison the best defensive player he had ever coached saying the senior guard was extremely quick. Hardison and forward Stalls were named to the all - tourney team in the Ayden Doubleheader.

"The boys have a lot of desire," said Coach Respess, "And I'm real pleased with the way they have overcome the problems facing the team."

The Rams have given their best effort, according to Respess, and it has been near a maximum.

"The district tournament should be interesting," said Coach Respess. "There will be a lot of strong teams from the area competing this year."

If the Rams get by Jamesville, his team should be one of the best.

Willie Mays Talks Future

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who expect Willie Mays to hit 714 home runs, manage the San Francisco Giants and shift to first base are advised by one Willie Mays not to wait.

"I might hit [illegible] but I don't think I'll be able to reach the other one," says Mays, referring to the gap between his 564 home runs and Babe Ruth's all time record of 714. Mays will be 37 on May 6.

"I don't want to manage. It's very hard work and not secure," he said of his future. "I'd have to give it a great deal of thought if it was offered. I'd love to stay in baseball because I think I can do a lot of things for a lot of kids in the teaching field.

"I don't even want to discuss what's going to happen after I stop playing."

When a writer asked Willie if there was any chance he might shift from center field to first base, Mays looked up and grinned, "Where's Willie McCovey going to play?," he asked.

Mays was visiting the city to accept a $12,000 Italian sports car from the bat company with which he has long been associated.

As usual, the conversation got around to how many years Willie has left as a player.

"I want to play as long as I can do my best," he said. "As long as I am not embarrassing myself or the ball club. I still can make the plays and swing the bat, maybe not every day."

Mays said he seldom took a day off from the park but would sit out the second games of some doubleheaders with the permission of Manager Herman Franks.

Although he has yet to sign another $125,000 contract, he expects no problems with owner Horace Stoneham for whom he has played his entire career.

"They tell me they won't be throwing the spitter next year," said Mays, referring to a recent rules change that forbids pitchers from going to their mouths with the throwing hand. "It thought that was against the rules all the time. I wish I could name names but I won't. There are about 10 pitchers. When they throw, I see funny things happening to the ball."

Mays reluctantly answered one nonbaseball question to say that he didn't approve of the proposed Negro boycott of the Olympics and suggested a discussion of problems.

Fiberglass Has Come Long Way

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fiberglass has gone a long way in the marine industry since the first boats if this construction appeared on the market two decades ago.

The first products of this type of construction were mostly small craft and produced almost entirely for the pleasure boat field. But new technical developments and construction techniques have changed the entire picture.

At the present time, for example, the U.S. Navy is subjecting a 34-foot section of fiberglass construction to extensive structural, noise and shock tests with the aim of qualifying the material for use in 200-foot hulls. The British navy recently conducted similar tests on a fiberglass ship section for a proposed 160-foot ship.

In Operation

Actually a variety of fiberglass boats from 60 to 120 feet long are currently in commercial operation around the world.

In the pleasure boat field, power and sail yachts in the 50-foot range are now in volume production and a few prototypes up to 80 feet have been produced successfully.

One of the leaders in production of fiberglass craft for commercial use is Maritime Industries of Cape Town, South Africa.

Maritime at present offers two standard models, a 74-footer and an 83-footer, and in a scant five years has produced about three dozen of the former an a half dozen of the latter.

These boats are used almost entirely in the South African fishing industry.

Maritime's only ambitious project—a 146-foot trawler—is now under construction with launching scheduled for early in 1968.

An optimistic note for the industry was sounded recently by Fowler Blauvelt, vice president of the Fiberglas Industrial Materials Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Superior Performance

"Reinforced plastic technology has evolved to the point where it can bring the superior performance and maintenance characteristics of fiberglass to large hulls," Blauvelt said.

"Whipe development work by the U.S. Navy is breaking ground for large fiberglass hulls in military vessels, we believe that fishing vessels, work boats and coastal cargo transports will provide a bigger market in years to come."

The Navy, wrich presently is using a number of 45-50-foot shallow draft fiberglass boats powered by jet engines for patrol work in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, plans to use the up-to-200 feet craft as ocean going minesweepers and medium sized patrol vessels, if they prove feasible.

South Ayden Routs Newbold

AYDEN — The South Ayden Eagles mowed down Newbold High School Friday night, 90-45.

South Ayden all but ended the game in the first period, burning up the nets for 30 points, while holding Newbold to just six. Then in the second period, the Eagles proved almost as hot, running the lead out to 54-20.

In the third period, South Ayden dumped in 25 more to run the score to 79-35, then coasted through the final period for the victory.

White led the Newbold effort with 14 points.

Curtis Williams led South Ayden with 17 points, while Melvin Williams added 14, James Lowry had 15 and Carl West had 10.

In the junior varsity game, South Ayden took a 58-35 victory.

JV: Newbold 35, South Ayden 58

BOYS GAME	fg	ft	tp	S. Ayden	fg	ft	tp
Newbold				MWilliams	6	2	14
King	2	2	6	CWilliams	8	1	17
Whitehead	1	0	2	Roberts	2	0	4
Roberson	1	1	3	Lowry	5	5	15
Patrich	1	2	4	Roundtree	2	1	5
White	6	2	14	Harp	4	0	8
Nobles				Cox	4	0	8
L2 1	1	1	3	McCarter	0	0	0
Harris	2	1	5	West	3	4	10
Chapman	2	0	4	Gulbert	3	0	6
				Stewart	1	1	3
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	38	14	90

Newbold	6	14	15	10—54
South Ayden	20	24	25	11—90

Walt Bellamy of the New York Knicks is one inch shy of being 7-feet tall.

British Claim Fine New Boat

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

A British firm has come up with an unusual 9-foot, 8-inch boat which it claims combines speed for sailing and water skiing with stability for rowing or outboarding even when up to six people are aboard.

The boat is claimed to be unsinkable and light enough to carry atop the smallest car. A 140-pound person can stand on the gunwale without tipping the boat, according to the manufacturer.

Construction is of fiberglass with foam plastic filling between the double skins.

The hull is shaped like an "E" standing on its side, so that the wetted are is small under light loads. The hull has a built-in centerboard.

According to the manufacturer, the 140-pound craft is designed to carry outboard motors up to 25 horsepower when it is equipped with remote wheel sterring and single lever engine controls.

The controls can be removed to convert to sailing rig by fitting a 17-foot, two-section aluminum mast and boom, 60 square feet of sail and a rudder.

For the third straight year, more American boats were built of aluminum in 1967 than of all other materials put together, according to David A. Smith, chairman of the Marine Aluminum Committee of The Aluminum Association.

Of 455,000 boats built in 1967, 260,000 were of aluminum construction, 170,000 of plastic, 20,000 of wood and 5,000 of steel, Smith reported at the committee's recent annual award luncheon.

About 90 per cent of the 260,000 aluminum craft built in 1967 were fishing boats under 15 feet and canoes.

Smith said there had been a growth of aluminum use in runabouts, small cruisers, pontoon boats and houseboats.

The 1967 Marine Aluminum Ocean Racing Trophy for "outstanding racing performance by an aluminum boat on the oceans of the world" went to Carl Kiekhaefer, manufacturer of Mercury Outboards and Mercruiser stern drives.

Kiekhaefer was cited for his two very successful 32-foot aluminum-hulled ocean racing boats, Mona Lou II AND Mona Lou III. The former, a turbine-powered craft, won both the Long Beach-San Francisco and the Long Beach-San Diego races. The Mona Lou III, powered with twin 450 Mercruisers, wont he Bahamas 500.

Trim tabs have been sold as separate accessories for boats for a number of years. But now one manufacturer, Chris-Craft, is offering them as built-in part of a number of its models.

Tabs function much as flaps on an airplane wing, allowing the helmsman to achieve optimum trim for speed, engine economy, and comfort under widely varying weather and loads.

Chris-Craft's Cruise Control tabs are part of a fully integrated system whose components include dual controls on the instrument panel, electric motors linked to worm gears at the transom, and push rods connecting to the tabs installed ont he bottom.

The second Bonner Award for promoting service in recreational boating was presented recently to James J. O'Brien, director of the New York State Conservation Depatrment's division of motorboats.

Don't Shoot! Season Over

Don't plan on doing any duck hunting this week. The season expired yesterday.

Goose season is still in session, however.

Monday's Sports
Industrial League
Collins & Aikman vs. Union Carbide
Carolina Tel vs. Greenville P & M

The University of North Dakota has been playing hockey for the last 20 years.

BOWLING

DuPont League

	W	L
Untouchables	42	22
Hustlers	34	30
Design A	33	27
Webs	32½	31½
Invaders	32½	31½
Spinners	30	34
Originals	28	32
Outlaws	27	37
D Staple Finishing	25	39

High game and series, S. Ham, 213, 598.

Union Carbide Amps

Volts	18½	9½
Jets	17½	10½
Rejects	13	15
Amps	7	21

High game and series, Arlene McGlohon, 187, 457.

Syracuse fullback Larry Csonka was a linebacker in his first two games as a 1965 sophomore.

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Belhaven Museum One Of Most Unusual

Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson, hostess at the museum, shows an anchor which was recovered from the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast. The anchor, over 100 years old bears a teakwood crossbar. It was contributed to the museum by Walter O'Neal Jr.

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

Eva Blount Way never threw anything away. As a result of her frugality, Belhaven has a most fascinating museum.

Over 8,000 items tell their individual stories. Twenty six bus loads of school children visited the museum last year and there have been many visitors from every state in the union and from several foreign countries.

The Belhaven Memorial Museum is a nonprofit, nonstock organization. It was formed in 1965. Its expenses are met by gifts and membership fees. All labor is done by volunteers from the membership and other interested parties in the community.

The main aim of the museum is to preserve the collection of Eva Blount Way and to serve as a collection center for other items of historical value that can tell their stories to another tomorrow.

A Look Around

There is not enough space to tell the story behind each item, but here are a few as seen on a cold day late in December:

Here is the smallest doll you have ever seen. She measures only about one fourth of an inch in length. Close by and smaller still are two fleas garbed in wedding clothes.

This big half - boot, with spur attached, was cut from the foot of a dead German calvaryman during World War I.

Here is a pipe with 14 names carved on it, and there is a clock with its innards all made of wood.

This journal was written by George Fox between the years 1643-1669, and this cradle is said to have rocked the Blount children for many years.

There is a quilt that was made, stitch by stitch, 136 years ago by candle light and on other days when farm chores were thin, and here are flowers made of human hair. Across yonder are four bricks from the White House in Washington, D. C. when it was renovated several years back.

Hanging on a board are keys of many sorts that could open many long forgotten doors, and over there is a globe that came from a temple in Saipan. Remember the old admonition: "Don't take any wooden nickles." Well, here are two of them that look too new to have been circulated.

These rusty casket handles came from the eroded rain-washed grounds at Bible Shore Cemetery, and that dress was worn by a Belhaven woman who weighed 700 pounds.

Nailed on the back wall is the skin of an unborn calf, and this shell-crusted anchor, found off the N. C. coast, has the name "Loverin" burned on its teakwood handle.

The old country store section is filled with things of yesterday. The "birdstone" cross, said to have been carved by Indians between 1500 B. C. to 50 A. D., was used by Indians as a weight. Other Indian artifacts tell of the red man's story in the coast area.

Once there was a snake on the old Way farm that had an appetite for eggs and often raided the hen's nests. A wooden egg placed in the nest proved his downfall. This is the story of the snakeskin and the wooden egg.

Here are shark teeth and shark eggs, while over there is a ballot used when Abe Lincoln was running for president. This lawnmower would never cut a modern lawn, and in that case are dolls that stare at you with faded eyes.

Shades of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans come to life in this 100 - year old fan. Many buttons of all different sorts are on display, and tags off of chewing tobacco run into the hundreds.

There is a taffeta dress made by a French seamstress for the wife of the president of the first railroad to run in Lima, Peru.

The faded uniforms and guns tell of the wars past. Here are walrus tusks, claimed by the Smithsonian Institute to be over 100 million years old.

In the area of preserved snakes, and other oddities you see a small pig with eight feet, four ears and two tails. This was almost a doubleheader in the swine world.

On those shelves are 475 jars of various foods that were canned in the 1920s and 30s.

There are so many unusual things here that only seeing them firsthand can fully describe them.

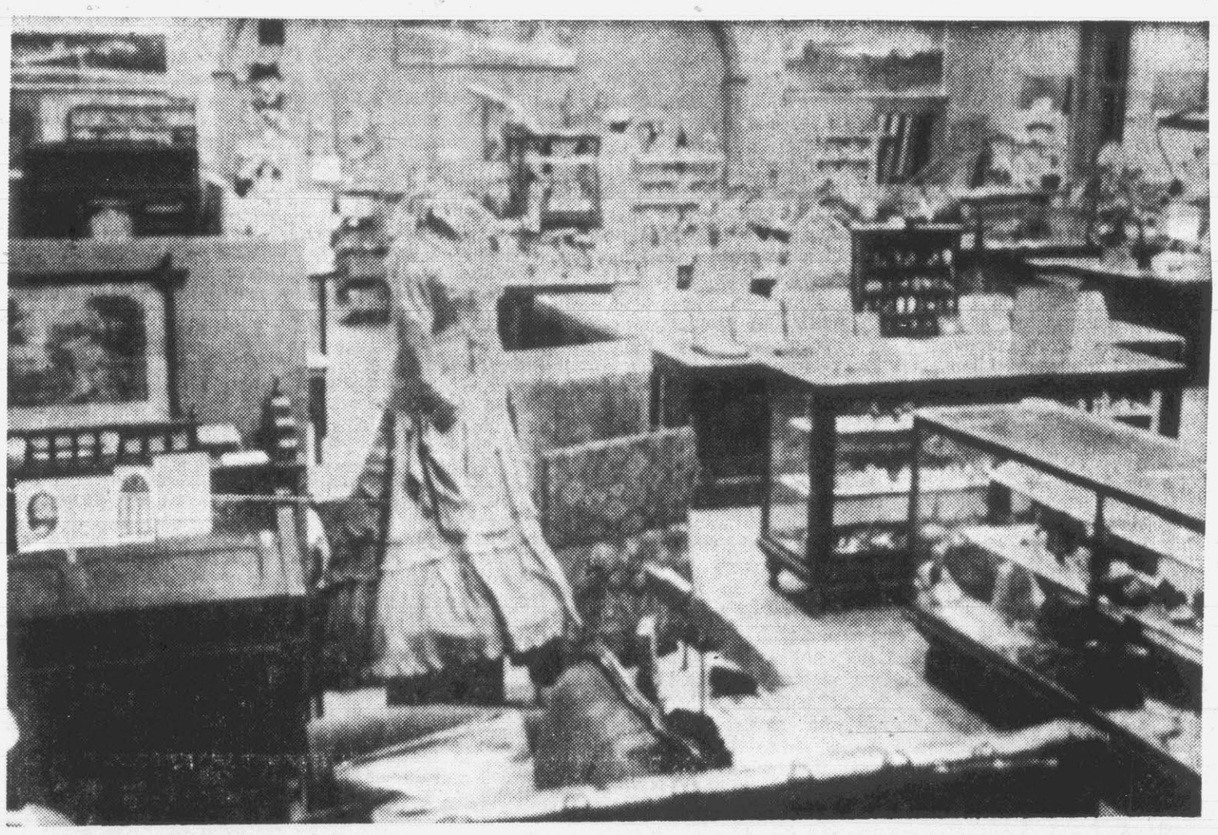
As the museum depnds on contributions for its existance, a recent play, "Blackbeard," brought in some $600. On open house day, $500 was raised.

The museum is trying to get help from the State Archives and History. It has third priority and it is hoped that the people in Raleigh will come in with aid. Meanwhile it remains a community project, depending for funds upon those interested in its welfare and gifts from those who visit the museum.

Outside industry has taken an interest in the museum. Wayhauser of Plymouth has a pulpwood process display and Texas Gulf and Supphur has given an exhibit of shark's teeth.

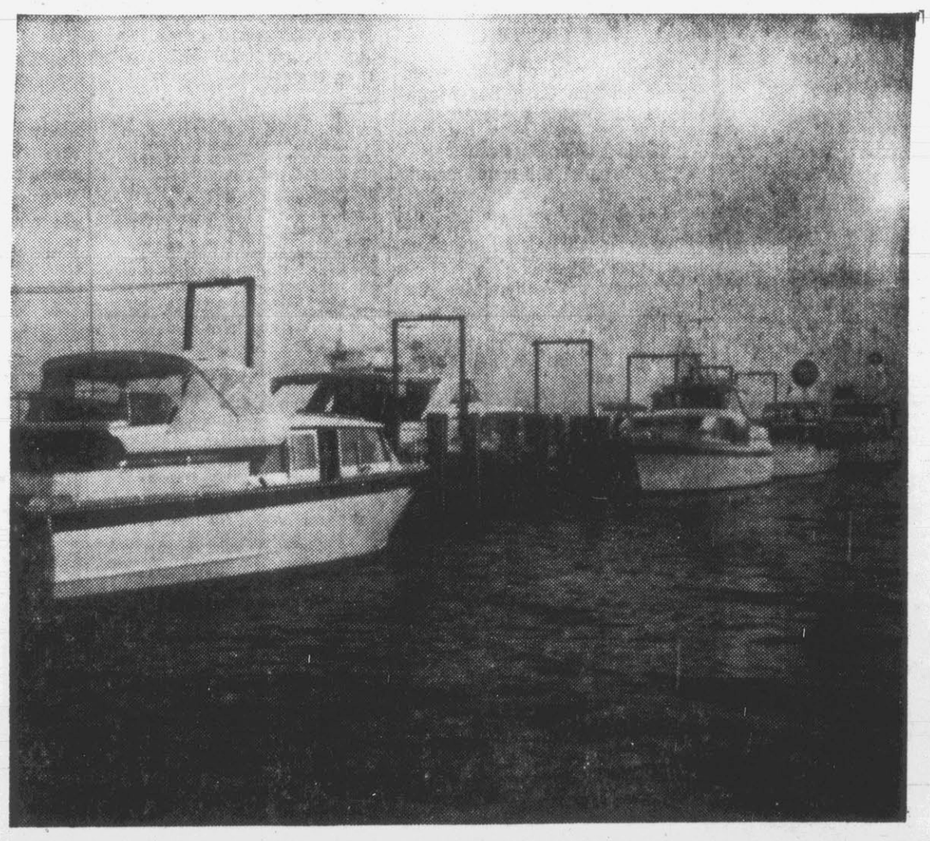
Located on the top floor of the Belhaven City Hall, the Museum is easy to get to and parking places seem adequate to accomodate a large crowd.

Belhaven and Eastern North Carolina have what is probably the most unusual museum in the state — and all because Eva Blount Way never threw anything away.



This overall view of the Belhaven Museum shows many of the items collected through the years. The three murals in the background are from a series of 12 which depict scenes of the Belhaven area.

By John Duncan



Many yachts passing Belhaven on the Intercoastal Waterway stop overnight at River Forest Manor. The pier shown here is directly in front of the Belhaven Memorial Museum.

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 5, 1968—17

Duke Student Is Agent For Prisoner-Author

By PAUL FOGLEMAN

DURHAM — About once a week, John McCrimmon opens a large brown envelope sent through the mail.

Enclosed are 10 to 15 pages of hand-written notes from a friend who has been told he ought to write a book. McCrimmon, a Duke University graduate student in sociology, is serving as one of the editors.

McCrimmon, whose job it will be to find a publisher, is limited in his contacts with the author. The brown envelope comes from a maximum security jail cell in Kentucky.

McCrimmon's friend is a thief. He is white, 34 years old, and has spent at least 16 years since late childhood in reform schools, jails or prisons throughout the United States.

Not since 1948 has the friend, who McCrimmon refers to as "Mick", enjoyed a Christmas out of a penal institution of some sort.

The 24-year-old Duke student was serving as a VISTA volunteer in a Kentucky state reformatory when he met Mick two years ago. Both were assigned an educational training program.

Mick headed a staff of other inmates who prepared materials for the classroom. His command of the situation and the unusually high level of his conversation attracted the attention of McCrimmon.

The prisoner could do a lot of things well, McCrimmon noted. He was skilled in watch repairs and apparently was deft in handling tools inside and out of prison. He was well read and maintained a sense of humor.

The VISTA workers, especially McCrimmon, urged Mick to write as a form of therapy. He started with an autobiography—the diary of a man whose long tumbling into trouble started at the age of nine when he snitched walnuts from a neighborhood grocery.

Already McCrimmon and an associate editor have prepared almost 200 typed pages of manuscript. The associate is Miss Frances Councill, a former Duke sociology graduate student who now is an instructor at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.

The writer confesses to a long sordid list of crimes of burglaries, petty larcenies, armed robberies and escapes. Accompanying this is a commentary on the homosexual societies and brutalies of prison systems.

Now Mick sits in jail awaiting trial for a crime he claims he did not commit. McCrimmon is inclined to believe him.

The editors suggest the book will be written in five parts. Part I is "Youth and Reform School" and begins:

"By way of introduction let me say that I'm thirty-four years old and have spent something like fifteen of them in various penal institutions throughout the country. Unfortunately, I've never been confined in a woman's prison, but otherwise, you name it and I have been there."

From there, Mick takes off on "things that should have been said long ago so that all could have heard them in time to have kept me and thousands of others like me" from entering "the same ugly gates."

Other parts of the book, as outlined, are "From Reform School to Penitentiary," "Escape," "Penitentiary to Present," and "Other Prisoners I Have Known."

Throughout the pages the author relates the pressure on a criminal after he has pulled a job. He was never successful in any of his attempts but also never was able to push aside the temptation on occasions when he tried to go straight.

As a result, Mick can never explain what makes a thief although he tries to offer several reasons from his own experiences. He frequently argues that thieves are the have-nots rebelling against the haves. He flatly states he is not a communist.

From his campus environs, McCrimmon ponders the message in the manuscripts. He believes there are helpful signs for both society and the writer.

The word the prisoner attempts to put across to his readers is obvious. McCrimmon believes the writings may be the one outlet through which Mick can abandon his long-chartered course in crime.

"I think he is motivated by his own independence," McCrimmon reflects. "He wants to set his own pace and realize something for his efforts. Writing just may be the answer."

McCrimmon, too, talks about the help the prisoner gave him toward achieving a limited insight into the world of the criminal . . . the thief . . . the hunted man.

It all seems a paradox because of the writer's intelligence, McCrimmon insists. "I'm far from understanding him."

McCrimmon stresses that his willingness to work on the manuscripts and attempts to find a publisher are rooted in the hope that if the writer is successful in his second career, he may change his ways.

Much of McCrimmon's time over the holidays was spent toward this end, even while relaxing at home in Tallahassee, Fla.

"He is a very outgoing person," McCrimmon says of his prison friend.

But now it is a matter of getting the message across—in both directions.

'Star Trek' Doc Traded Medicine For Greasepaint

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — DeForest Kelley is the far out doctor of television's "Star Trek" who practices medicine on imaginary creatures with imaginative medical gimmickry.

In a person he'd have a difficult time moving a sliver.

As a matter of fact, Kelley once thought of becoming a doctor in his youth, inspired by an uncle who was a distinguished physician in Atlanta, Ga., Kelley's home town.

But acting is less taxing, if more taxed perhaps than medicine, and the youthful DeForest opted for greasepaint instead of stethoscopes.

He and his wife Carolyn, were married back in 1945 and live in the San Fernando valley. Childless, they have a mixed schnauser and poodle named Cheers, a fish named Bones—after his role in the NBC-TV series—and a 50-year-old turtle, Myrtle.

All five share a ranch style, white frame house with a colorful shake roof. The home is hidden by fruit trees, shrubs and vines and sits on a spacious lot with a plentitude of lawn.

"Small birds need small nests," Kelley says, explaining the house has only two bedrooms and two baths.

When he's not busy on the show, which is seldom, he can be found tending 59 rose bushes that garland the front of the house. Since starting "Star Trek" he has had to hire a gardener.

Kelley starts his day at 5 a.m., staggering from bed and creeping out of the house to avoid wakening Carolyn. He has breakfast at Desilu studios and more often than not works until 7 p.m.

On his return home Carolyn, an accomplished cook, has the kitchen filled with the tempting aromas of casserole cookery. Her specialty is a vegetable dish with little green onions layered with Italian squash topped by grated sharp cheese.

Kelley's favorite means of relaxation is pottering around in the garage refurnishing old furniture. One piece in particular, a coffee table he bought in New York from the Salvation Army for $8, is his pet. It was the only bit of furniture the Kelleys shipped west from New York.

'It cost me $50 to ship the table out here," he says with satisfaction. "But it's really beautiful now."

Kelley also is a music lover and listens for hours to classics and jazz on an expensive stereo outfit.

During summer vacations and on weekends the actor and his wife head for the beach to body surf, swim and sop up the sun. Because he appeared in so many westerns before landing in the series, DeForest is also a horseriding buff.

Around the house he is a casual dresser; slacks and sweaters. When they go out for dinner or to visit friends, Kelley is most often dressed in sports jacket, open shirt and slacks.

They have purchased desert property in the vicinity of Palm Springs on which they hope to build a retreat some day, but that is a long way off.

"Weekends are something else," Kelley concludes. "I'm so exhausted from the week's work we just stay at home or go to the beach and rest."

Ella Fitzgerald

A Special Kind Of Communicator

Ella's success began more than 30 years ago with her teenage "A-Tisket A-Tasket" days of the 1930's (as shown here in this autographed photo) . . .

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ella Fitzgerald credits her success to a "special kind of communication" found in music.

"Music is the one thing that all people can understand," she says. "and through music—maybe we can get to know each other a little better."

For singing to foreigners, the famed Negro vocalist says she concentrates on "the slower stuff . . . since most of them don't understand the words, maybe they'll understand the feeling."

Ella says she likes to have fun when she sings. And most of her fans will agree the fun shows.

Gets In The Groove

"I've been known to sing until two o'clock in the morning," she says with a grin. "Sometimes I just can't help myself—I get in such a groovin' bag with the guys (musicians)."

She tells of a concert with Duke Ellington in a French resort on the Cote D'Azur when "we had such a ball musically, nobody wanted to go home. So, we kept on making music until even the crickets joined in!"

Ella feels that an important aspect to her continuing success for so many years is that she keeps in pace with the times.

"I don't want to be considered, as the song goes, 'As cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes,'" she says. "I want to stay with it."

Stays With It

And "staying with it," she feels, means communicating with the teenagers.

"I've been exposed to kids constantly," she notes. "My teen-age son, Ray Jr. (the son of her second marriage to bassist Ray Brown) loves socials. And you should hear their ideas . . . ! John Lennon (of the Beatles) is no joke. He is more than a passing fancy. He is a solid, and youthful composer of our time," Ella explains.

"Personally, I want to be able to communicate with the teenager as a performer. I want them to understand me, and like me."

And continued through the decades to include recent television appearances that drive rating figures in orbit. (UPI)

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	10:30 Concentration
7:30 Glory Road	11:00 Personality
8:00 Hospitality	11:30 Hollywood Sq.
9:00 Herald	12:00 Jeopardy
9:30 Showtime	12:30 Eye Guess
11:00 The Life	12:55 News
11:30 The Answer	1:00 Girl Talk
12:00 Wagon Train	1:30 Make A Deal
1:30 Dean Smith	2:00 Our Lives
2:00 Matinee	2:30 The Doctors
4:00 The Vine	3:00 Another World
5:00 Animal Secrets	3:30 Don't Say
5:30 Branded	4:00 Match Game
6:00 College Bowl	4:25 News
6:30 Flipper	4:30 Funny Face
7:00 Wild Kingdom	5:00 Mike Douglas
7:30 Walt Disney	6:00 News
8:30 Mothers in law	6:15 Sports
9:00 Bonanza	6:25 Weather
10:00 Chaparral	6:30 Hunt. Brink.
11:00 M Squad	7:00 McHale
11:30 Tonight	7:30 Monkees
MONDAY	8:00 U.N.C.L.E.
6:00 Aspect	9:00 Dan. Thomas
6:30 Mr. Ed	10:00 I Spy
7:00 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Merv Griffin	11:15 Sports
10:00 S. Judgment	11:25 Weather
10:25 News	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	11:30 Van Dyke
8:00 My Path	12:00 News
8:30 Cartoons	12:15 Farm News
9:00 Tom & Jerry	12:25 Weather
9:30 Underdog	12:30 Search
10:00 Lamp	12:45 Guiding Light
10:30 Look Up	1:00 Love of Life
11:00 Camera Three	1:25 Timely Tips
11:30 America Sings	1:30 World Turns
12:00 The Deputy	2:00 Splendored
12:30 Greatest Show	2:30 Houseparty
1:30 Playoff Bowl	3:00 Tell Truth
5:00 Laredo	3:25 News
6:00 21st Century	3:30 Edge of Night
6:30 Am. Hour	4:00 Sec. Storm
7:00 Lassie	4:30 Cartoons
7:30 Gentle Ben	5:00 Rawhide
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:00 News
9:00 Smothers	6:10 Sports
10:00 Impossible	6:25 Weather
11:00 News	6:30 News
11:15 Movie	7:00 Dillon
MONDAY	7:30 Gunsmoke
6:30 Carolina	8:30 Lucy Show
8:35 News	9:00 Andy Griffith
9:00 Kangaroo	9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Can. Cam.	10:00 Carol Burnett
10:30 Hillbillies	11:00 Final Report
11:00 Andy	11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	11:00 Temptation
7:00 Lewis Fam.	11:25 News
8:00 Faith	11:30 Mother In law
8:30 Insight	12:00 Bewitched
9:00 Revival	12:30 Treasure
9:30 Milton	1:00 Fugitive
10:00 Linus	2:00 Newlywed
10:30 Discovery	2:30 Baby Game
12:00 E. G. A.	2:55 Doctor
12:30 Big Picture	3:00 Hospital
1:00 Directions	3:30 Dk. Shadows
1:30 Iss. & Ans.	4:00 Dating
2:00 Wildlife	4:30 Popeye
2:30 White Hunter	5:00 Bozo
3:00 Step Beyond	5:30 Cisco Kid
3:30 Bowling	6:00 Report
4:30 Death Valley	6:15 Weather
5:00 Basketball	6:20 Sports
7:00 Voyage	6:30 News
8:00 F. B. I.	7:00 Highway Pat.
9:00 Movie	7:30 Underseas W.
11:30 News	8:30 Rat Patrol
11:45 Thriller	9:00 Felony Sq.
MONDAY	9:30 Peyton Pl.
7:00 Party Line	10:00 Big Valley
8:00 Romper Room	11:00 Report
8:45 King & Odie	11:10 Weather
9:00 Early Show	11:15 Sports
10:30 D. Reed	11:30 Joey Bishop

COUPLE CO-STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bill Williams and Barbara Hale, man and wife in real life, will play a married couple in "The Frontiersman."

Entertainment

Could This Pretty Girl Be Patty Duke?

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hi there. I'm Pat Falk," the pretty redhead in the mini mini skirt says.

As she enters the room questioning looks spread over the faces of those watching her. It can't be—But it is. Pat Falk is actually child actress Patty Duke, now a grown up and glamorous 20-year-old "adult actress" and wife of producer-director Harry Falk Jr.

She has just completed her first adult movie role, that of Neely O'Hara in the film version of the ocntroversial novel "Valley of the Dolls."

"I hope this role will enable me to make a complete transition," Patty says. "I want the film industry—and everybody—to know I'm an adult now."

Patty stresses that her marriage two years ago to Falk, who was assistant director of her television series "The Patty Duke Show," has greatly matured her.

"I have many more responsibilities now—someone to love and care for. I now have to think about two people when I'm deciding something. But that's what I like."

"I have a much more complete life now," she adds. "It's a much better life. Sharing things brings you together."

Patty was born on New York City's East Side, was "discovered" by actors' manager John Ross when she was eight. "I'll never forget that first meeting," she recalls. "How they (Ross and his wife Ethel) could see any potential in me, I can't imagine. I was a skinny kid talking 'dese, dem and eoze' sidewalk New Yorkese." But the Rosses undertook Patty's training and in a few years she was appearing regularly on television shows.

When Ross learned that William Gibson's story of young Helen Keller, "The Miracle Worker," was being prepared for the Broadway stage, he began getting Patty ready to try out for the role. She spent a year stumbling and groping her way around the Rosses apartment, where she had spent much of her time after her parents separated, as Ross trained her in the mannerisms of a deaf, mute and blind child. By the time casting was begun for the part, Patty was well prepared and she got the role and attained instant stardom at the age of 12.

The screen version of "The Miracle Worker" in 1962 was Patty's first motion picture, after which she starred in "The Patty Duke Show" on television for three years.

When she was 12, Patty told a reporter that she was "in no hurry to grow up. I like being a little girl."

Although she IS grown up now and obviously enjoys it, Patty says people still tend to think of her as a child. "Up to last year I played a 16-year-old most of the time (on her television series). Even after I married I was cast as a sub-teenager."

She admits that waiters often demand an identification card when she wants a cocktail.

Patty and her husband hope to do a motion picture together early next year. After that, Patty who suffered a miscarriage last summer, says she wants to "stay home and have children.

"It's hard to combine career and marriage. My idea is to have children and be off for a time, like five years until the kids are in school, then go back and do a movie or a guest shot on TV here and there. Once you start a family you have to be dedicated to them because children need more than your full attention."

The Falks bought a California home last year and prefer to spend their free time there. "Harry loves to care for the plants," Patty says. "He waters them continually. We have a bill you wouldn't believe."

Now that she's an adult, how does Patty feel about nudity on the screen?

"There was a scene in 'Dolls'," she says, "where a girl and I were to be nude. I objected to playing it and discussed the scene with Harry; being my husband, he didn't want me running around without my clothes." So she ended up wearing a slip which, she says, "is really less revealing than a bathing suit."

But she added that if she—and Harry—felt that a nude scene were "really important to the film," she would go along with it. "But it would have to be very important . . . I would be embarrassed.

"Maybe," the slender actress laughs, "if I were built differently, I'd feel differently."

The Lechwe Antelope in south central Africa lives in swampy regions and will often semi-submerge in water to eat aquatic plants.

Top Ten Records

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Hello Goodby," Beatles
"Daydream Believer," Monkees
"I Heard it Through the Grapevine," Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Woman, Woman," Union Gap
"Chain of Fools," Franklin
"Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed
"I Second that Emotion," Smokey Robinson and the Miracles
"Judy in Disguise," Fred and Playboys
"Skinny Legs and All," Tex
"BooGaLoo down Broadway," Fantastic Johnny C

Movie Notes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Britain's Diana Rigg, a regular on "The Avengers" video series, will star in Paramount's "The Assassination."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rod Steiger and John Phillip Law will co-star for producer-director Robert Wise in "The Sergeant."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—More than 75 hippies were hired for atmosphere players in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!" starring Peter Sellers.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Gone With The Wind," re-released in 70mm and stereophonic sound, has broken all MGM boxoffice records in its first weeks of release.

Beatles, Brass Are Relatives

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Beatles and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass have much in common even though they are continents apart.

Both groups originated new ideas in music that made them successful overnight. Both enjoyed universal acceptance among the young people. And both heard the prophets of doom predict they were only a passing fancy that would eventually evaporate.

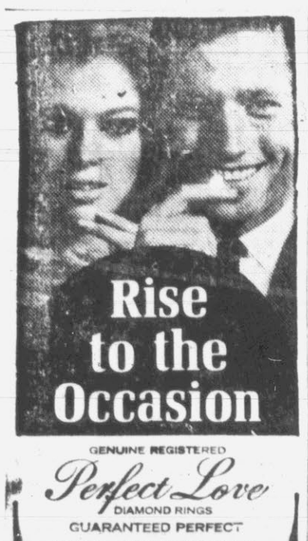
The Beatles were sentenced to a short musical life because they appealed to the 1960 counterpart of the bobby-soxers who squealed for Sinatra. Herb Alpert was written off by those who were hypnotized by the big bands of those days before World War II such as Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey, and felt the Tijuana Brass had only a limited sound that was monotonous.

Critics of the Beatles and the Alpert gang were wrong.

The Beatles changed their technique in some respects with "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." It appealed not only to the teenagers but to adults. Now they have a tremendous album in "Magical Mystery Tour" (Capitol 2835), based on a television program to be seen early in 1968. John Lennon and Paul McCartney prove here that they are fine composers and the song, "I Am a Walrus," is an intellectual gem that will delight those who revel in the world of Virginia Woolf and James Joyce. And it includes a fine instrumental called "Flying," which is the work of all the Beatles. This is a better effort than "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and should keep the public guessing about what the Beatles will do next.

"Herb Alpert's Ninth" (A&M SP 4134) neatly rebukes those critics who feel the music is small and monotonous. Alpert's combo involves only seven men but they manage to generate the sound of a big band on such numbers as "Carmen" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

The saxophone was invented around 1840 by Antoine Sax.



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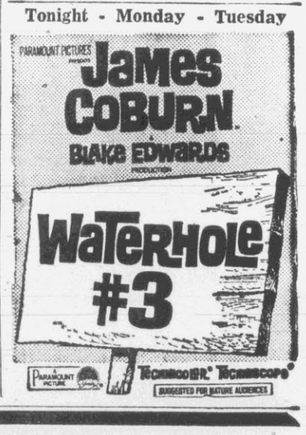

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—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

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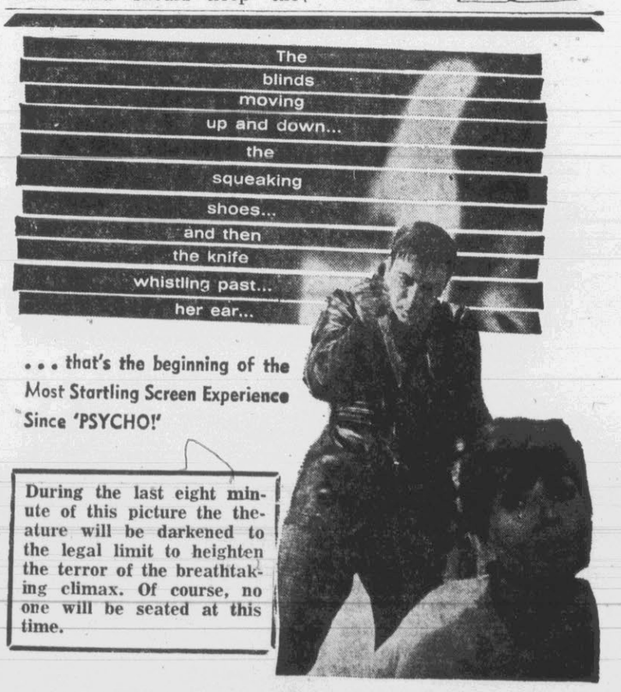

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Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

We've always heard of this place in Chapel Hill spoken of as The Rathskeller. Its official name appears to be Danziger's. Its proprietor was born in Austria in 1893. There he grew up, joined his father in the candy business, fought in the first World War, was captured by the Russians, escaped, survived the war, became head of the increasingly successful business, and married. After he escaped from Hitler's Austria in 1939, he came to America, worked in a candy store in New York, came to Chapel Hill, started a successful business (first it was a candy store), raised his family, endured the death of his wife, and remarried.

Then he wrote a book. Published last month by John F. Blair and called "Papa D: A Saga of Love and Cooking," it's a delight all the way.

The word "love" in the title, incidentally, is not misleading: he has been a devotee of Venus. Indeed, were it not for his almost naive frankness, you might find his ideas and his career in this department somewhat shocking. As it is, we predict you won't. What we predict you will do is find it entertaining, heart warming, delicious. We urge you to read the first few pages. Papa D wil take care of the rest.

ADAMS

Poor Man's De Vries

You know what ailed the fellow who told interminable Christmas stories? Yule logorrhea.

Through the Ring

Santa Claus brought us "I Don't Need You Any More," a collection of nine short stories by Arthur Miller. The title is also that of the first—and most subtle—story in the group, but we think a better title would have been "Ring of Fire," from the line in "The Prophecy": "God! What a ring of fire there always is around the truth." Miller says in his foreword". . . . reading them together now I am surprised at a certain continuity." and this continuity is precisely that each story deals with a character's anguished plunge through the ring of fire to get at the truth.

The most famous story is "The Misfits," which he enlarged into a movie script for Marilyn Monroe, but "The Prophecy" seems to us the most satisfactory because it's the most completely and consistently developed. Maybe we are influenced by the knowledge that Miller is primarily a playwright, but we can't help feeling that to some degree in each story he has left something to be filled in by the director and the actors.

The collection is none the less proof, if proof be needed, that Miller's is a talent of great magnitude.

Welcome to the Club

When we wrote here recently about our admiration for Henry Flake's maching shop, we were afraid no one would understand how we felt.

Well, we were quickly reassured: Fred Webb says he got there long before we did.

Out in Front

Time magazine lately had an article about the academic linking of theology and literature. Readers of this column saw a treatment of this topic, in connection with Greenvillite Dr. Bart Reilly, some weeks ago.

And last week Earl Wilson wrote in his column of seeing a Rolls Royce station wagon in New York. Pshaw, Reviews and Reflections made this mistake in August.

Whether it's true or false, you see it first in this column!

New Boss

In keeping with our standard shiny - apple policy, we salute our new boss, G. C. Chapman, new Sunday editor of our favoirite newspaper. We know enough about him to know that he's a credit to that ancient and honorable estate—the fourth.

In PMLA

The current issue of what's probably the most scholarly American literary journal, PMLA (Publications of the Modern Language Association of America) is graced by a cogent and penetrating critical article called "The Discovery of Reality in Iris Murdoch's **The Bell**." The authors: Sharon Kaehele and Howard German, ex-Greenvillites both.

Valedictory

Alfred Mildner came to Greenville the same year we did, 1958. Our paths crossed soon afterward, and our acquaintance ripened, in spite of a disparity of forty-two years in our ages, into abiding friendship. A gentle man (though he did not deny that for some fifty years as a hotel manager he was a martinet), he was a pianist, a violinist, a linguist, a world traveler, a stamp collector, a voluminous correspondent, and above all a lover of life.

His death at the age of ninety-three last week leaves us proud at the honor of having known him, inspired by his gallant example, and permanently bereft.

In Whimsical World Of Junk

Scrap Metal Becomes Work Of Art

JUNK SCULPTOR

Naomichi Kimura puts the finishing touches on a scrap metal object he is making into an 'objet d'art' at his Tokyo home. At right is a sculpture of an American cowboy full of bullet holes. The title: "Cowboy's Lament". (UPI)

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI)—In the whimsical world of junk sculptor Naomichi Kimura, a rusty shovel becomes the doleful face of an elephant. The transition, he says, is art.

Kimura, 44, originally was a wood carver and oil painter.

"But carving wood is tedious and time-consuming," he said. "It seemed to me that the medium of scrap metal was more representative of our modern era in which time is so important."

During the past year Kimura has created some 70 scrap metal sculptures. Some of them are on display at the American Cultural Center in Tokyo.

About nine years ago, Kimura became interested in primitive African art. A restless, creative man, he found working with wood limiting.

Gets Message

Once, while on a bicycle trip to gather mushrooms, Kimura passed a junk yard. All those rusty pipes, screws, cogwheels and coiled springs said something to him.

Kimura, whose english is less precise than his art, puts it this way:

"I cast my eyes on the twisted iron bars and bent sheets sympathetically, which in return looked up at me as much to say that they blamed men for forsaking them after long use."

Kimura said he had an irresistible impulse to bring that junk back to life.

In the years that followed, the stocky, long-haired artist turned cone-shaped oil cans into witches soaring through a Halloween sky on a broom fashioned from a length of tin.

Springs, pipes, hinges, hammers, wires, chains and farm implements become men and animals through Kimura's creative imagination.

Fascinated By Tools

Tools fascinate Kimura, a man who can turn a saw into a dinosaur.

"I feel it's a pity to throw old tools away," he said. "I look upon men themselves as functional tools, joined together as they are and there is a relationship between man and his tools that bears exploring artistically."

Although his art often suggests humor, Kimura insists it is not based on caprice

"I apply my intelligence and imagination in a creative effort," he said. "If I didn't, my work would become static."

Kimura explained how a shovel can resemble an elephant's face and how, if turned around, an elephant's rump.

"This shows there are always two sides to things," he said.

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

On Monday night organist Henry Ross will perform a Senior Recital. Ross, a student of Dr. Robert Irwin, is performing the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the degree Bachelor of Music in Church Music. The program will include works by Dandrieu, Bach, Pachelbel, Gabrielli, and Marcello.

Ross will be performing on the Zimmer Tracker Organ in the School of Music Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend the program, which begins at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, E.C.U. Composer in Residence is at work completing his opera, "Maurya," which will be premiered during the forthcoming Seventh Annual Contemporary Music Festival.

An interesting characteristic of the opera is the instrumental accompaniment, provided by a wind group rather than the traditional orchestra made up of strings.

The opera will be presented twice during the Festival, and will be one of several important premiere performances scheduled during the five day event.

Choir To Appear At Local Church

The St. Andrews College Choir will appear at the First Presbyterian Church Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Thomas Somerville, is composed of 45 students from St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg.

The choir's program emphasized American music this season. After an opening group of Renaissance Psalms and motels, the choir will present "In The Beginning," a cappella setting of the creation story by Aaron Copland.

Following intermission, the choir will sing an entire group of American music, including three southern folk songs, three early American church songs arranged by Robert Shaw, and the conclusion of Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom."

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ARTS

To Discuss Dance

ECU To Host Agnes De Mille

Agnes de Mille, one of America's great figures of dance, will visit East Carolina University this week to discuss theater and dance.

She will lead the discussion Wednesday night in McGinnis Auditorium. The program, scheduled at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public under sponshorship at the Department of Drama and Speech.

Arrangements for Miss De Mille's visit were made by Mavis Ray, ECU's choreographer-in-residence who formerly worked as assistant to Miss De Mille in New York and performed in her dance company.

During the same trip to North Carolina, Miss De Mille will visit St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh (Jan. 9).

Miss De Mille is famous for her books and dancing as well as for her choreography. She is the author of a best-selling autobiography, "Dance to the Piper," and "The Book of the Dance," "And Promenade Home" and "To a Young Dancer."

She has performed with the major ballet companies, composed and choreographed important ballets and directed dance for a number of successful Broadway musicals, including "Oklahoma!," "110 in the Shade," "Carousel," Prefer Blondes," Paint Your Wagon" and others.

Her famous uncle, the late Cecil B. de Mille, was a native of Washington, N. C., who became known in Hollywood as perhaps the greatest motion picture producer of all time.

AGNES DE MILLE

Comeback For Haydn Works

NEW YORK (UPI)—Josef Haydn is making a recording comeback with the release of 11 of his symphonies as played by the slickly polished Orchestra of Naples conducted by the Australian scholarly maestro, Denis Vaughan. You can rejoice because of that.

The best known, of course, are the London symphonies, the last of the series. The 11 Vaughan chose are Nos. 82 through 92, all representing the father of the symphony when he also was its master and was no longer experimental but had more or less settled on what the symphony should be.

The 11th is the so-called "Oxford" because Haydn conducted it in thanking that university for an honorary doctorate. In the group are also "La Reine," "L'Ours" and "La Poule." Haydn has been neglected by the record makers for some time now.

Commanding Composer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Krzysztof Penderecki, 34, from Poland, is one of the most commanding avant-garde composers in Europe. He first gained notice in international music circles in 1959 when he anonymously entered three compositions in a Polish composing competition and won first, second and third prizes.

The U.S. public is learning about him now through records. The work considered his masterpiece to date, and believed by many to be a 20th Century composition which will last, "The St. Luke Passion," was released by two record companies in October.

Victrola's "Penderecki Passion According to St. Luke" is performed by the Cologne Radio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra and Tolzer Boychoir.

Philips' "Penderecki Passion and Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ According to St. Luke" features the Cracow Philharmonia and its Boys Chorus and Mixed Chorus.

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Broadway musicals are featured among the numerous recordings recently added to our collection. Rogers and Hammerstein present Mary Martin in "The Sound of Music." Fryer, Carr and Harris present Angela Lansbury in MAME, a musical by Gerry Herman. Warner Bros. authentic original score recording from GONE WITH THE WIND composed and authorized by Max Steiner will also add to your listening pleasure.

LA BOHEME, MADAMA BUTTERFLY and TURANDOT composed by Puccini are among the new operas. De Falla's operas are LA VIDA BREVE and EL RETABLO DE MAESE PEDRO. Other operas are Fagner's LOHENGRIN, Gluck's ORFEO ED EURIDICE and Copland's THE TENDER LAND.

The sacred music features the Roger Wagner Chorale in ECHOES FROM A 16TH CENTURY CATHEDRAL. This album presents some of Christianity's most inspiring polyphonic compositions from the 16th century. The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra are featured in Vivaldi's GLORIA and the KYRIE.

Strauss, Poulenc, Schubert and Schumann are among the many composers represented in our vocal music. The vocalists include Caruso, Judith Raskin, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Victoria De Los Angeles, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Sonia Malkine.

The keyboard music includes piano sonatas by Beethoven and Mozart and waltzes by Chopin. It also includes NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO featuring 24 composers and ITALIAN BAROQUE MUSIC FOR THE HARPSICHORD.

Sophisticated orchestral music by French composers depicts Paris in 1917 through 1938 in THOSE JAZZY FRENCH. Other orchestral selections include Dvorak's SLAVONIC DANCES and Prokofieff's PETER AND THE WOLF.

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra presents symphonies by Dvorak, Mozart, Bruckner and Henze. Symphonies by Mahler feature the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Hadyn's symphonies feature the Esterhazy Orchestra.

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'Christy," Marshall
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"Twenty Letters to a Friend," Alliluyeva
"Between Parent and Child," Ginott

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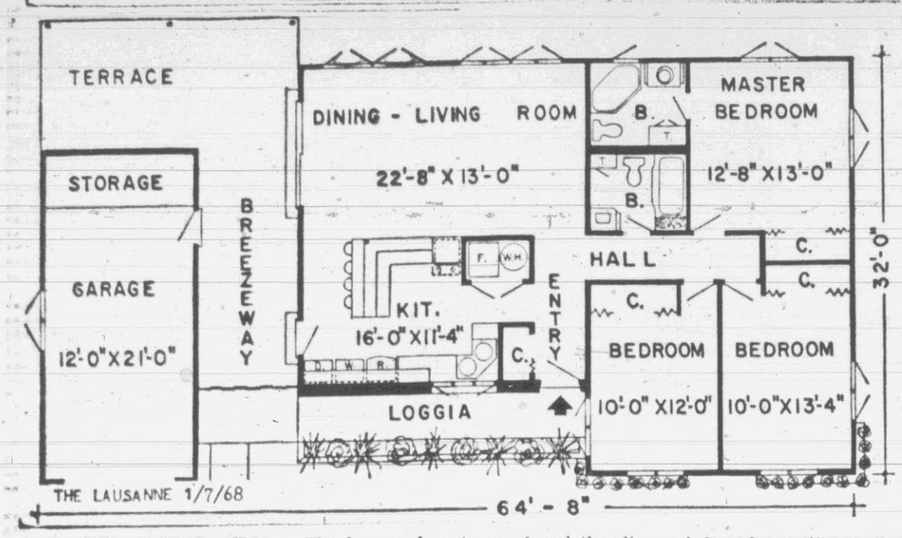

OUT OF A STORYBOOK — The long red cedar roof and the diamond-shaped muntins on the windows give the Lausanne the look of a gingerbread house. But the inside is as modern as the mini-skirt, with three bedrooms, two baths and a well-planned dining-living area.

By GERRY BISHOP

STORYBOOK HOUSE HAS MODERN CONVENIENCES

The Lausanne looks as if it came straight out of a storybook. But, unlike Mother Goose rhymes and Grimm's fairy tales, this attractive three-bedroom ranch house is for real.

The gingerbread appearance is enhanced by the long red cedar roof, and the theme is carried even further by the diamond-shaped muntins that decorate each window. These muntins, incidentally, can be removed when cleaning time rolls around.

Only the Lausanne's brick veneer across the front of the kitchen lifts the house out of the realm of Hansel and Gretel and snaps it back into the 20th century.

The inside of the home, however, is as 20th century as the mini-skirt.

The large entry, with a convenient closet on the left for coats, leads into all sections of the house. A step to the left is the kitchen; straight ahead is the dining-living area, and to the right is the sleeping area.

OPEN PLANNING

The dining-living area is a perfect example of open planning at its best. This room, which overlooks the rear yard, is 22 feet, 8 inches by 13 feet and has a sliding door exit to the terrace on one side and a blank wall on the other side almost demands imaginative picture placement. Besides the sliding doors, the dining-living area is brightened by two large windows in the rear wall.

The kitchen appears to be an island in the middle of the dining-living room, but in reality it is 16 feet by 11 feet, 4 inches of cleverly arranged appliances in an area any homemaker would love. The washer-dryer combination, refrigerator and sink line the front wall and the convenient breakfast counter acts as room divider between the kitchen and dining area.

The furnace and hot water heater are also located in the kitchen area, and they are centrally located for maximum economy and efficiency. To the left of the kitchen there is an exit to the breezeway and garage.

On the other side of the well-planned Lausanne we have the three bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom in the corner of the house naturally has all the luxuries, including a private bath and one large closet. This room also is also blessed with cross-ventilation from two windows.

OAK FLOORS

The other two bedrooms are in the front of the house and both have roomy closets. The room in the front corner, like the master bedroom, is provided with cross-ventilation. The third bedroom, which is slightly smaller, can be used as a den or a sewing room if not needed for sleeping quarters.

Another feature of the Lausanne are the oak floors.

The garage, 21 feet by 12 feet, is separated from the main house by a breezeway. Behind the garage there is a novel cement terrace. Unlike other terraces, this one is covered by the roof and can be used even if the weather isn't perfect.

Behind the garage and in front of the terrace is a large storage area, which makes up for the fact the Lausanne doesn't come with a basement.

The over-all dimensions, including the garage and breezeway, is 64 feet, 8 inches by 32 feet. The living area consists of 1,247 square feet, and not an inch of it is wasted.

A framing lumber list is available.

(An Associated Newspapers Feature)

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Forget about the usual set of 10 home do-it-yourself resolutions for the new year. Instead, let's consider this single resolution now:

I resolve to read and follow the instructions on the container of whatever I buy!

Don't throw up your hands in indignation. Of course—you say—you read the instructions. And, of course, you follow them. But do you? Let's take a typical example.

A man purchases a can of paint. He takes it home and reads the directions on the back of the can. He discovers that the manufacturer recommends a particular thinner which he doesn't have on hand. Wishing to avoid making another trip to the hardware or paint store, he uses the thinner he has on hand. He has used it in the past and found it quite satisfactory—with a different type of paint. When the result isn't quite what he thought it would be, he blames the paint or, if he is the kind of person who lacks confidence in his own ability, he feels that his ineptness is to blame.

Similar examples whether done deliberately or carelessly, are endless. Many times, the average do-it-yourselfer, even after strenuous self-examination, is not aware of his failure to follow instructions.

Let's get back to that can of paint. Assume that the purchaser followed the directions in every detail, including using the proper thinner. When he finished his project, he had half a can of paint left. Rare indeed is the occasion when the amount of paint and the surface to be covered come out even.

After carefully tightening the cover on the paint can, the man set it aside on a shelf. During the next two or three months, he performed other do-it-yourself tasks, some of which involved the use of other paints, varnish, shellac, adhesives and waxes. Then, one day, he found a new use for the remainder of that paint.

Did he re-read the instructions? If he was like most of us, he did not: once we rave used a product we feel that we know how to handle it.

What he did not realize was that, having used many other products since he bought the first paint, including some that were similar but not identical, he had only a general idea of its proper usage. After all, paint is paint. But it really isn't. In this day and age, when there are literally thousands of different kinds of paint, each with its own particular properties, strict adherence to definite procedures is a necessity.

Perhaps, then, that single resolution for the new year should be lengthened to: I resolve to read and follow the instructions on the container of whatever I buy—whenever I use it.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

I am a tree. At least I was a tree before man murdered me.

Yesterday, I was standing proud and handsome, my branches extending toward the sky and giving shade to man and beast. Today I'm stripped—denuded, indecently exposed—my limbs and branches gone, thus stripping me of my leaves (and leaves are the only way I have of making food). My roots extended far and wide even beyond the spread of my branches to gather water and minerals for my leaves to make into food. They also anchored me from every storm. Soon my roots will begin to die—without leaves there's nothing to supply them with food. What a miserable creature I am! What shall I do?

The only thing I can do is use my stored food supply and try to put out more branches and more leaves. But at my age and size this is a pretty hopeless task. I have too much trunk and too few branches and leaves left to support them. Before I can grow new branches and leaves, decay will set in. Parts of my trunk and many roots will rot. I will never be the same again. Oh yes, I'll try—I'll put out new limbs and leaves, but I'm on my way out. I hope I can last several years, but this is the beginning of the end.

My troubles began several days ago when a quack tree surgeon approaches my owner. He convinced him that I was out of shape and too open. How I longed to tell him all I needed was more light, easily obtained by removing some of my less desirable neighbors.

Not only did this quack not understand me and my habits of growth, but he didn't even know the correct way to remove my limbs. He should have made his cuts next to my trunk or another limb. Instead he left stubs which will never heal. They will become diseased and this will eventually spread into my entire trunk. I hate to bother you with all my troubles but I'm trying to warn you to not let this butcher murder your trees.

Occasionally it's necessary to remove a few of my limbs, either because of safety, limbs too near the ground, growing into wires, or disease. When this is necessary, have a reputable tree surgeon do it or do it yourself. If some of my limbs get broken by snow or ice, prune off the broken limbs, smooth up the wound and cover with tree paint. Don't use lead paint since this will injure the bark around my wound. If given a chance, I have a wonderful way of reshaping myself.

This operation performed on me did three things: 1. It reduced my leaf surface, thus causing partial starvation (my leaves make my food). 2. My large wounds made improperly will never heal thus causing infection and eventually decay. 3. For my remaining years, it will give me a quick unnatural shape.

Please mister, have a heart! Don't prune your trees like they pruned me.

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Here's To Do It How

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: About two weeks after we moved into our house, we found water on two sides of our basement floor during a very heavy rain. It seemed to be coming in at the point where the floor and walls meet. On those two sides of the house, water collects in large quantities alongside the foundation. Most of it seems to come down from the roof overhands, as there are on gutters and leaders.

The house is about 10 years old. Don't building regulations specify that gutters and leaders are necessary? Can we hold the previous owners responsible for the several hundred dollars we now will be forced to spend for these attachments?

ANSWER: Answering your last question first, you have no case against the previous owners as you knew the house lacked gutters and leaders when you bought it. You would find it impossible to prove fraud or deliberate intent to deceive.

The fact that the water collects only on two sides of the house seems to indicate that the soil on those two sides needs regrading; that is, resloping the soil there so that it is higher next to the house. Sometimes this alone will correct the condition.

If it doesn't, then the installation of gutters and leaders will prove a good investment, although the regrading, at periodic intervals if necessary, should not be neglected. Be sure the leaders or downspouts are placed so that the water coming out of them flows away from the house and not towards it.

As for the necessity of gutters and leaders, the codes in different areas vary. In some places, they are not required at all. In most places, the regulations specify that the gutters and leaders can be omitted if certain other rules are followed; for example, if the overhands are a specific number of inches over the sidewalls. When these drainage items are not used, it is important that the water flowing off the overhangs is quickly carried away by the slope of the soil.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Here's the Answer," with replies to 35 questions, by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

House Plant For Each Location

Whether your windows face east, west, north or south, there's a house plant for each location. A southern exposure means you'll get good direct sun, and is best for growing clay-potted flowering plants of all types.

African violets are an exception; they need good light not direct sun, and usually do well in a north window. Foliage plants are decorative "old reliables" in east and west windows.

TIRE PRESSURE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tire pressure should be checked in the morning before starting a trip because air pressure expands when hot and contracts when cold, says the California State Automobile Association.

Trees Can Suffer Drought In Winter

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Trees suffer from drought in winter just as they do in summer, especially if there are strong, cold, drying winds that sap moisture through needles and bark.

When the soil is dry and air space around roots lack moisture, roots will shrivel and die. Shallow-rooted trees go first. Twigs and branches dry out. Leaves do not emerge or foliage is considerably less than normal, although fruit may be heavy. Then the tree will die.

Street trees, experts report, are very susceptible to winter drought.

Snow usually helps trees since it prevents freezing of roots. At least the upper soil is moist, reducing winter injury.

Without snow, a deep freeze—sometimes down two feet or more—will lock up moisture, preventing it from reaching tree roots.

If winter injury becomes apparent next spring, feed trees amply, pruning, spraying and watering carefully.

Dairy scientists at Pennsylvania State University say ground up newspapers and molasses make a nutritious cattle feed. By providing a cheap and nutritious cattle feed that would not compete with man's own food needs, the mixture could help alleviate a threatened world food shortage, said Dr. Earl M. Kesler.

Heifers fed 2½ pounds of newspaper-molasses mixture for 56 days gained weight and appeared as healthy as heifers given a standard high quality feed supplement.

The heifers showed equal preference for daily newspapers and slick magazines. The aim of the experiment is to find an inexpensive preparation containing fiber roughage and molasses.

Cornell University plant pathologists say that needle blight or tip burn in eastern white pine may be caused by ozone, a toxic gas known to be a major air pollutant, rather than by certain types of fungi.

White pines are important forest and ornamental trees. Injuries caused by ozone are more conspicuous and trouble-some on these trees. A minute amount of ozone can cause acute injury to the needles in a few hours, especially during the early growing period.

Ozone, generated naturally, is one of the most common pollutants from automobile exhaust fumes, the scientists said.

"When the needles are wet, the effect of the toxicant is far greater," Prof. Wayne A. Sinclair reported. "High temperature and bright sunlight after exposure appear to enhance the injury."

Sees World As Turning To Pills

BADGASTEIN, Austria (AP) — "The world's population becomes increasingly addicted to pills," claims Dr. P. Kielholz of Basel University's Psychiatric Department.

Kielholz, speaking before a medical conference here, said that sleeping pills and pain-killing drugs were consumed by Europeans in copious quantities. Nearly 80 per cent of these un knowing addicts are women who started taking the drugs to overcome some physical complaint which really stemmed from mental illness, Dr. Kielholz explained.

He warned that continuous pill taking dulls the drugs' effects and ultimately, "The pills will not work at all, and sometime lead to blood and kidney ailments.

Placing part of the blame for the situation on physicians, Dr. Kielholz stated that many doctors fail to warn their patients beforehand of the drugs' addictive habits.

QUIET, PLEASE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—For National Auotmobile Club cautions motorists to turn down the dial on their car radios. A blaring radio can be distracting enough to cause an accident, the club says.

Big Step Toward Solving Need Of Allergy Sufferer

CHARLOOTE, N.C. (UPI)—Contractors and heating suppliers report a long step toward solution of the problem of the chronic allergy sufferer.

It is now possible, they say, to filter out harmful pollen and dust which cause many Americans so much discomfort in the summer and—in many cases—the winter as well.

The solution is an electric air cleaner, which can be installed in most houses for as little as $300. It si considered the most effective means now available to clean air.

Basically, the cleaner is installed in hot air ducts where it generates a 5000-volt power field. This field charges air passing through it electrically and the individual molecules of air are pulled through a filter.

Because it has both positive and negative poles, tre filter gathers almost all the dust, dirt, pollen and other substances which cause allergies from air-borne sources.

In homes where there are no ducts, portable systems are available which circulate the air in a room and attract foreign substances in tre same way.

The electric air cleaner was developed seven years ago but has only recently become popular. Jerry Dean of Atlas Supply Co. here says "in the last year we have sold between 125 and 150 cleaners, that is a 90 per cent increase over the last five years."

Dean says the general increase in use of the cleaner has been about constant througrtout the country although moe have always been sold inthe South. One of the reasons is because there is more forced-air heatint in the South, compared to the large number of boiler-and-water heating systems in the North.

The cleaner can be installed in almost any part of the home, but is usually placed in the basement next to a furnace. The portable units, of course, can be carried from room to room.

Dean says it is necessary for a home to have air conditioning in the summer in order for the clearner to work effectively. He points out, however, most persons suffering from allergies have air conditioning during the summe anyway.

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

—A—

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab 1	235	47⅜	45⅞	47	----
Abex Cp 1.60	151	29¼	28¾	29	+ ¼
Amerada 3	784	86½	80¼	86	+5⅛
Am Airlin .80	2143	33⅝	30	31¼	—2½
Am Bosch .60	300	64	57⅝	60¼	—4
AmBdcst 1.60	2865	66⅜	61	64¾	—1¼
Am Can 2.20	316	51¾	50½	51½	----
AmCrySug 1	76	25	23½	23⅞	—1
AmCyan 1.25	2921	26⅞	25⅝	26½	—1⅛
AmElPw 1.52	524	39½	36	39⅜	+3½
AmEnka 1.30	394	42	40⅜	41	— ⅝
A Home 1.20	678	57½	54⅜	55½	—2½
Am Hosp .60	223	90	85½	86	—3½
AmInvst 1.10	405	21½	18¼	20⅜	+2½
AmMFdy .90	878	21½	19¾	19⅜	—1
AMet Cl 1.90	327	49	47⅞	49	+ ⅝
Am Motors	1699	13½	12⅜	13	— ⅝
AmNatGas 2	413	38¾	35¾	37⅞	+1⅝
Am News 1	481	29½	25¾	29¼	+1¼
Am Photocpy	3457	15⅜	13⅜	14½	— ⅛
Am Seat 1	79	23½	22	23¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt 3	351	75⅞	72	74	+1
Am Std 1	1879	33⅜	30¼	33½	+2¾
Am T&T 2.40	5459	54½	50¾	54⅜	+4
Am Tob 1.80	583	33⅜	32	33¼	+1⅛
AMP Inc .36	130	37	35⅛	36⅛	—1¼
Ampex Corp	701	37⅛	35	35¼	— ⅜
Amphenol .70	1493	49¼	45¼	45¾	— ⅝
Anacon 1.25g	1178	47⅜	45¾	46	—1⅜
Anken Chem	173	12¾	12	12⅜	— ⅛
ArchDan 1.60	66	58	54¾	55	—2⅜
Armco Stl 3	797	49¾	48½	49	+ ½
Armour 1.60	825	38¼	35⅛	38⅛	+1⅛
Arm Ck 1.40a	426	55½	53½	55¼	+ ¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	247	35½	34⅝	34¾	—1¼
Assd DG 1.60	57	72¾	71½	72	+1
Atchison 1.60	822	28½	27½	27⅞	— ⅜
Atl Rich 3.10	301	105	102	102⅜	—2⅜
Atlas Ch .80	204	19⅞	18⅜	18¾	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	1167	6¼	6	6⅛	----
Avco Cp 1.20	1884	65	57¾	62⅛	—2⅞
Avnet .50b	690	64⅜	57¾	60¼	—2¾
Avnet Inc wi	72	49	44⅜	46½	—2½
Avon Pd 1.40	596	144	130½	130¾	—11½

—B—

Babck W 1.36	271	47¾	46¾	46⅞	----
Balt GE 1.52	193	30½	29⅛	30⅜	+1¼
Beat Fds 1.65	71	62¼	60⅝	61	—1
Beckman .50	865	62¼	56¾	58	—4
BeechAirc 1b	315	41⅜	38¾	39½	—1⅜
Bell How .50	266	89¾	85¾	86½	—3¼
Bendix 1.40	544	54⅜	49½	49¾	—4⅜
Benguet	2409	8¾	7⅝	7¾	— ¾
Beth Stl 1.50	1140	34¼	32⅞	33½	+ ⅜
Boeing 1.20	1556	90¼	81	83	—7½
BoiseCasc .25	534	43¼	39½	43	+1¾
Borden 1.20	317	34⅞	33⅜	33¾	—1⅜
BorgWar 1.25	423	30⅛	29	30	----
BriggsS 2.40a	19	56¾	55⅜	56⅛	+1⅛
BristMyer 1a	2425	69½	67	68⅜	—5⅝
Brunswick	2252	17	13½	15¾	—1⅛
BucyEr 1.60a	172	37¼	36⅜	36¾	— ⅜
Bucy Erie wi	47	25¾	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Co .80	711	23	21¼	22	— ⅞
Bullard 1	67	41⅜	39¾	40	—1½
Bulova .70b	61	30	28⅛	28⅝	—1⅛
Burl Ind 1.20	769	40⅝	38⅛	40⅜	+1⅜
Burroughs 1	731	183⅜	170¾	176¼	—9⅛

—C—

Cal Finanl	959	6	5	6	+1⅛
CalumH 1.20	321	48	44¾	46⅝	— ⅞
CampRL .45a	249	27½	25¼	26⅛	— ⅝
Camp Soup 1	344	29⅜	28¼	29	+ ⅝
Canteen .80	349	26⅜	24⅜	26⅛	+1½
CaroPL1 1.38	x141	41¾	41	41⅜	+ ⅞
Caro T&T .68	87	25	22¼	24½	+2
Carrier Cp 1	524	56½	54½	55	—1⅜
CarterW .40a	336	16⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅜
Case JI	932	17½	16¼	17	+ ¾
CaterTr 1.20	395	43	41⅜	42⅜	—1
CelaneseCp 2	206	63¾	62	63⅝	+ ⅛
Cenco Ins .30	181	56⅝	53½	54⅜	—1¾
Cent SW 1.60	180	46¾	43¼	44	—2½
Cerro Cp 1.60	841	44⅜	43¼	43⅝	----
Cert-teed .80	281	17⅝	15⅞	17⅝	+2
CessnaA 1.40	117	43¾	40¼	40¼	—2½
CFI Stl .80	297	18⅞	17¼	18⅞	+1¾
Ches Ohio 4	125	64⅜	61⅜	63⅝	+2
ChiMil StP 1	216	41¼	38	38⅝	+1⅛
ChiPneu 1.80	61	42	40⅝	40⅝	—1⅜
Chi RI Pac	14	19½	18	19¼	+1⅜
ChrisCraft 1a	272	42½	38¼	39⅛	—2⅜
Chrysler 2	1285	56¾	54½	55⅞	— ⅜
CIT Fin 1.60	447	34	31⅞	33¾	+1
CitiesSvc 1.80	523	48⅜	47½	47⅞	+ ⅜
Clark Eq 1.20	478	29¼	26	28½	+2¼
ClevElIll 1.80	249	39¼	36⅜	39	+2¾
CocaCola 2.10	347	x34¼	129	129⅞	—2⅝
Colg Pal 1.10	170	44⅜	41¼	43⅜	—1
CollinRad .80	817	101⅛	95	95	—4
ColoIntG 1.60	95	43⅜	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
CBS 1.40b	760	55¼	51¾	52	—2½
ColuGas 1.52	461	27⅞	25⅞	27⅞	+2⅜
ComlCre 1.80	187	34⅜	31⅞	33⅝	+1⅝
ComSolv 1.20	414	38	35⅞	37⅞	+1⅝
ComwEd 2.20	286	49⅜	46½	48⅞	+1⅜
Comsat	237	50	47¾	48⅜	— ⅜
Con Edis 1.80	812	34⅜	31⅝	34⅛	+2¾
ConElecInd 1	161	43⅝	40¾	43⅜	+3
ConFood 1.50	177	56⅜	54¼	56¼	+1⅜
ConNatG 1.70	445	30¼	28¾	30¼	+1⅜
ConsPwr 1.90	125	44⅛	42⅞	44¼	+1⅛
Containr 1.30	858	31⅝	30	30⅞	— ⅝
ContAirL .40	170	24¼	21¼	21¾	—2½
Cont Can 2	271	50⅜	48⅞	49¼	----
Cont Ins 3.20	242	80	76¼	76⅞	—3⅛
Cont Mot .40	x74	22⅞	20¾	21½	—1⅜
Cont Oil 2.80	689	75	72	72⅝	—1¾
Control Data	2548	138¼	126¼	134⅝	—1
CooperIn 1.20	95	49¾	48⅛	48¾	+ ¼
Corn Pd 1.70	1162	42⅜	40¼	41¼	+ ¾
CorGW 2.50a	83	345	339	339	—6
Cowles .50	102	16⅛	15½	15⅝	----
CoxBdcas .50	41	52½	50¼	51½	—1½
CrouseHind 1	x73	34½	32	34	+2½
Crow Coll 2f	429	49⅜	45¾	49⅜	+1⅞
Crown Cork	116	61⅜	57¼	59	—2⅛
CrownZe 2.20	222	46½	44⅛	45⅝	— ⅛
Cruc Stl 1.20	976	37½	32⅛	37½	+5½
Cudahy Co	2031	22⅞	17⅛	22½	+5½
Curtis Pub	874	13⅜	12¼	13⅛	+1⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	391	27⅞	25⅛	25⅜	—1¾

—D—

Dan Riv 1.20	88	23⅛	22⅛	23	+1
DaycoCp 1.60	x164	48	45⅝	45¾	— ⅝
Day PL 1.40	243	28⅞	27⅜	28½	+ ⅝
Deere Co 2	292	53½	51	51⅛	—2⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	150	37	34	36⅜	+1⅝
DelteAir .40	652	34⅜	32⅛	32⅛	—2
DenRGW 1.10	116	18¼	17½	18⅛	+ ¾
DetEdis 1.40	463	28½	26¼	28½	+2¼
Det Steel .60	521	21⅜	19	20⅜	+ ¼
DiaSham x.40	1602	32⅜	31⅜	32	+ ¼
Disney .30b	164	56¾	53¾	55½	+ ¼
Dist Seag 1	34	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	+1⅜
DomeMin .80	250	54¾	52½	53	—3½
DowChm 2.20	228	87½	85⅜	86⅛	—1
DressInd 1.25	354	38¼	36½	37⅝	— ⅛
Duke Pw 1.20	60	37⅜	34½	34½	—2½
Dunhill .50	x1261	20¾	17¾	20¾	+3⅛
duPont 5g	359	158¾	152½	153½	—5
Duq Lt 1.66	302	30⅜	29½	30⅛	----
Dyna Am .40	983	21⅝	19¾	20⅞	— ½

—E—

East Air .50	x1643	48	42¼	43⅜	—3¼
EKodak 1.60a	538	148¾	142	142½	—6½
EatonYa 1.25	172	32⅞	30¾	32⅛	— ⅞
EG&G .10	1286	55¼	47¼	49¼	—4⅜
El BondShr 2	932	63¼	57½	63	+6
Electron Sp	863	33¼	29¾	32⅜	— ⅝
ElPasoNG 1	734	20⅝	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Emer El 1.68	173	99¾	97¼	----	----
End Johnson	71	28½	27½	27¾	— ¼
ErieLack RR	1157	9⅛	8¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Ethyl Cp .60	470	37⅞	35⅛	36	—1¾
EvansP .60b	640	28⅜	27⅜	28½	----
Eversharp	194	18⅛	18	18⅞	+ ⅝

—F—

FairCam .50g	1478	88½	80⅝	82⅝	—5½
FairHill .30g	407	23½	21⅛	21⅜	—2⅛
Fansteel Met	136	56	51¾	52¾	—2⅝
Fedders .80	224	47½	42	43½	—3⅞
FedDStr 1.70	x182	74⅜	72⅜	73⅜	—1⅛
Ferro Cp 1.20	32	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
Filtrol 1.40	663	35¾	33¼	34¾	+1
Firestne 1.40	x629	57¼	55⅛	56⅞	+1¾
FstChrt 1.24f	1193	25⅜	21¾	25	+3⅜
Flintkote 1	755	24⅞	23	24⅜	----
Fla Pow 1.44	79	48½	46	47¾	+2¼

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

	Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
	32½	24¾	Int Paper	631,100	32½	29⅞	32⅛	+1⅜
	36¾	21½	Pan Am	558,000	23½	21½	22⅛	—1¾
	19⅝	9¾	Glen Ald	556,500	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅝
	62¾	49¾	Am Tel Tel	545,900	54½	50¾	54⅜	+4
	65⅛	28⅛	Sperry Rnd	487,500	63⅜	53¾	55¾	—8½
	12½	3½	AJ Indust	401,800	12½	10	11¾	+1¾
	64⅜	30⅝	Gulf Wn In	389,400	61⅜	57⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
	30½	19⅛	Lone S Gas	387,800	30½	27⅛	29⅞	+ ½
	15⅜	5⅝	Am Photo	345,700	15⅜	13⅝	14½	— ½
	65½	42⅜	RCA	333,800	53½	50	51⅛	—2¼
	10¾	7¼	LehVal Ind	3p4,400	10¾	9⅜	10½	+1¼
	37	25⅝	Am Cyan	292,100	26⅞	25⅝	26½	—1¾
	102	61	Am Brdcast	286,500	66⅜	61	64¾	—1¼
	81¼	21½	Webb Del E	286,100	81¼	6⅜	8⅛	+1¼
	45¾	24½	Global Mar	283,000	45¾	40¾	44	+2⅛
	70⅝	59⅜	Std Oil NJ	266,900	70	67¾	69¾	+2¼
	11⅜	2⅜	Lionel Corp	255,700	11⅜ss	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅜
	165⅝	33½	Control Dat	254,800	138¼	126¼	134⅝	—1⅞
	58½	25	Harvey Al	254,100	54¼	50	51¾	—2¼
	18¼	8⅝	Gt W Finan	246,400	15⅝	12⅞	15⅝	+2⅜
	1.76	195	FlaPwLt	77⅜	74¾	77⅛	+2⅝	
	.75	502	FMC Cp	36⅝	34⅜	34½	—1¾	
	.90	489	FoodFair	17¼	15¾	16⅜	+1⅝	
	2.40	1334	FordMot	54⅜	53⅜	54	+ ½	
	.12g	574	ForMcK	26⅞	25¼	25½	— ⅞	
	1.25	359	FreepSul	73¼	68¼	68⅜	—4	
	1.70	425	FruehCp	39⅛	37⅜	37⅜	—1½	
	1.30	151	Gam Sko	28	25¾	27⅞	+2½	
	1.40	412	GAccept	34¾	32½	34½	— ½	
	.40	1472	GenAnilF	23¾	22½	22⅝	----	
	1.20	155	Gen Cig	25¼	23	23½	—1¼	
	1	407	GenDynam	66	59½	60½	—5¾	
	2.60	843	Gen Elec	97⅞	94⅝	96	----	
	2.40	426	Gen Fds	70⅜	69	70¼	+ ⅜	
	.80	x222	Gen Mills	35¼	34⅛	34⅛	----	
	3.80g	1546	GenMot	83¼	81½	83⅛	+1⅛	
	1.50	1553	GenPrec	80½	76¼	76⅞	—2⅜	
	.56e	186	GPubSv	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅛	
	1.56	501	GPubUt	29½	27¼	29¼	+1¾	
	1.40	1101	GTel El	42⅞	41¾	42⅝	+ ¾	
	1.20	380	Gen Tire	28⅜	27¾	28¼	+ ¼	
	1.40	1789	Genesco	42⅞	40	40	—1¾	
	1b	271	Ga Pacific	60⅜	58½	60⅛	+1½	
	1.10	238	Gerber	30½	28⅜	28¾	—1	
	.10g	186	GettyOil	98⅜	93¼	93½	—4½	
	1.00	462	Gillette	61⅞	56½	59½	—2¾	
	wi	1177	Glen Ald wi	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ¾	
	.70	5565	Glen Ald	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅝	
	2.40	135	Goodrich	71⅞	68	68¾	—3⅜	
	1.35	836	Goodyr	56	53¼	54	— ⅜	
	1.40	287	GraceCo	43¼	41⅞	42⅜	+ ½	
	1.40	137	GranitCS	28½	26¼	28⅛	+2	
	1.10	109	Grant	34⅝	32¼	32½	—1⅜	
	1.30a	437	Gt AOP	29¾	28⅝	29⅝	+1⅜	
	1.90	97	Gt Nor Ry	58¼	56⅜	57½	+1½	
	1.40	135	GtWest Finl	24¾	15⅜	12⅜	15⅝	+2⅜
	.30b	3894	GWSug 1.60a	49¼	47⅝	49	+1¼	
			GreenGnt	86	36	34⅝	36	+ ½
			Greyhound 1	524	22¾	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
			GrumAirc .80	915	38½	36	36⅛	F1⅛
			Gulf Oil 2.60	571	76¾	75	76⅝	+ ¼
			GulfStaUt .88	246	27	25½	27	+1½
			GulfWin .30b	3894	61⅜	57⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
	1.90	274	Halliburt	64⅞	60⅝	63⅜	+1	
	1	233	Harris Int	66½	63½	64⅞	— ½	
	2.80	1044	Heck Ind	10¾	9⅜	10½	+1¼	
	.98e	347	Lehman	23⅛	21⅞	22	—1⅛	
	1.20g	155	Herc In	45⅝	44	44½	— ¾	
	.20	314	HewPack	71½	68	69½	—2¼	
		409	Hoff Electrn	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	+1⅛	
	1.30	495	Holidy Inn	53¼	45⅞	51⅜	—1⅜	
	1.20	155	HollySug	35¼	32½	34¾	+2	
	.80b	331	Homestk	61⅞	59⅞	60⅜	—2¾	
	1.10	883	Honeywl	108	97½	99⅞	—9	
	1.40	225	Hook Ch	44	42¾	43½	— ¼	
	.50	250	House Fin 1	31⅝	29⅞	31⅛	----	
		311	HoustonLP 1	46⅞	45⅛	46⅞	+1⅛	
		290	Howmet 1.40	85¾	82⅛	83¾	—1¼	
		30	Howmet wi	42⅞	41¼	42¼	----	
	.50b	435	HuntFds	56⅞	51¾	52½	—4½	
	1.50	123	IdahoPw	31	29⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜	
		317	Ideal Basic 1	18	17¼	17½	— ¼	
	1.50	141	Ill Cent	63¼	61	61¼	—2⅞	
		1089	Imp Cp Am	7¾	6⅝	7½	+1	
		300	IngerRand 2	45⅜	43¼	45⅜	+1¼	
		410	Inland Stl 2	34¾	34⅛	34¾	+1	
		233	InsNAm 2.40	59⅝	56½	57¼	—1½	
	1.80	166	InterlkSt	30¾	28⅝	30⅝	+2	
	4.40b	586	IBM	627¼	588¾	593	—34	
	1.80	158	Int Harv	35⅞	35⅛	35¼	— ¼	
		724	Int Miner 1	30½	28¼	28½	— ⅜	
	2.80a	132	IntNick	118	113	113¾	—3½	
		200	Intl Packers	10¾	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅝	
	1.70	691	Int T&T	117¼	113	113	----	
	1.35	6311	Int Pap	32½	29⅞	32⅛	+1⅜	
	1.24	52	IowaPSv	24¾	22	24¾	+2¾	
	1	202	ITE Ckt	72	69½	72	— ½	
	1.30	128	Jewel Co	34⅝	33	33⅝	+ ½	
	2.20	164	JohnMan	57⅝	54	57⅛	+2⅜	
	.60	92	John John	92⅛	84⅝	87	----	
	.80	50	JonLogan	60⅛	58½	58½	—1⅛	
	1.70	394	Jones L	57¾	54¾	56⅞	+1⅛	
	.50	39	Jostens	29½	28	28½	+ ¼	
	1.40	135	Joy Mfg	34⅝	32¼	33¼	—1¼	
	1.50	160	Kaiser Al	48⅞	45⅝	45¾	—3¼	
	1.32	106	KanGE	27⅜	25⅜	27¼	+1¼	
	1.03	59	KanPwL	21¾	20⅜	21¾	+1¾	
	.60	449	KayserRo	31	29¾	30½	+1⅛	
	2	424	Kennecott	47⅞	44¾	45¾	— ¾	
	1.50	329	Kerr Mc	126	123	124	— ½	
	2.20	200	KimbClk	58⅜	56⅞	58	+ ¾	
	1.40	64	Koppers	38	36¼	37⅝	+1⅜	
	.90	131	Kresge	87½	81⅜	82¾	—5¼	
	1.30	917	Kroger	25	23⅜	24⅝	+1	
	.80	496	Lear Sieg	45⅛	41⅛	42¼	—3¼	
	.60	147	LehPCem	13¼	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜	
	.98e	3044	Leh Val Ind	10¾	9⅜	10½	+1¼	
		347	Lehman	23⅛	21⅞	22	—1⅛	
	2.80	198	LOFGlss	49½	47¾	48⅜	+1⅛	
		198	Libb McN L	16	15⅜	15⅝	----	
		59	Liggett&M 5	73	71	72¾	+2½	
	1.20b	437	LilyCup	35	33⅝	34⅛	— ⅜	
	2.65f	1005	Litton	104¾	98¾	99⅜	—4⅞	
		839	Livingstn Oil	10¼	9½	9⅞	— ⅛	
	2.20	607	LockhdA	54⅞	50½	50⅝	—3⅜	
	.25g	362	LoewsTh	140	130¼	139	—1½	
		343	LoneS Cem 1	18¼	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛	
	1.12	3878	LoneSGa	30½	27⅛	29⅞	+ ½	
	1.16	477	LongisLt	27¾	26⅝	27⅜	+1⅛	
	2.50	125	Lorillard	49¼	48	48¾	+ ¾	
	.90	125	Lucky Str	35⅜	34	35⅝	+1½	
		331	Lukens Stl 1	38	35	37C	+3⅛	
	.30	411	Macke Co	19¼	17¼	18⅞	+1⅞	
	.90	210	Macy RH	38	36	36	+ ¼	
	2.63g	267	MadFd	29⅝	29	29⅜	— ⅛	
	3.60	46	MagmaC	59	57⅛	59	+1⅜	
	.80	1151	Magnavx	40¾	38⅝	39	— ⅝	
	2.80	473	Marathn	84	82	83	+ ⅝	
	wi	41	MarathOil wi	42⅜	41½	42⅜	----	
	1.40	124	Mar Mid	31⅞	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅞	
	.25g	191	Marquar	16¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅜	
	1	831	MartinMar	21⅜	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛	
	1.60	219	MayDStr	40¾	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝	
	1.60a	70	Maytag	36⅞	35¾	36⅞	+1⅝	
	.40b	x24	McCall	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅝	
	.40b	2193	McDonD	54⅝	50	50½	—4⅛	
	1.90	712	Mead Cp	39	37	38⅜	— ½	
			Melv Sh 1.60	97	88	84¼	87¾	+2
			Merck 1.60a	664	83⅞	79½	83¼	—1⅛
			Merr Chap S	19	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
			MGM 1.20b	559	50⅜	47⅜	50⅛	+2⅛
			MidSoUtil .82	249	25⅜	24¼	24⅞	— ⅝
			MinnMM 1.30	328	94⅞	90	90⅜	—4⅛
			MinnPLt 1.10	47	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅝
			Mo Kan Tex	2006	23½	19½	23¼	+2⅞
			MobilOil 2	1810	46¾	42¾	46¾	+4⅛
			Mohasco 1	388	24⅜	23½	24	— ⅛
			Monsan 1.60b	730	47⅞	46	47½	+ ⅛
			MontDUt 1.60	182	30	29⅝	30	+ ½
			Mont Pw 1.56	690	29	27¾	28⅜	— ⅝
			MontWard 1	830	24¾	23⅛	23½	—1¼
			Motorola 1	470	118½	109	109	—8
			Mt St TT 1.24	176	25	21¾	24⅝	+2¾
			NatAirlin .30	398	36¼	33	35¼	+ ¾
			Nat Bisc 2	286	46	43	46	+2¾
			Nat Can .50	70	35⅜	34¾	35	— ⅛
			NatCash 1.20	552	133	118	119¾	—13¼
			N Dairy 1.50	430	36	34½	35¾	+ ⅛
			Nat Dist 1.80	306	41⅞	39⅝	41⅞	+2⅝
			Nat Fuel 1.68	129	28¼	27½	28⅛	+ ⅜
			Nat Genl .20	564	25	23⅜	24⅜	— ¼
			Nat Gyps 2	201	44¼	43	43¼	----
			N Lead 3.75g	337	66⅞	65⅜	66⅝	+ ⅜
			Nat Steel 2.50	555	50⅜	45½	49¾	+3¼
			Nat Tea .80	115	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+1⅛
			Nevada P .92	x44	45¾	44¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
			Newbrry .45g	178	29⅝	27¾	29	+ ¾
			NEngEl 1.48	220	28	25¾	27⅞	+1⅞
			NY Cent 3.12	238	75¾	73⅛	74¾	— ½
			Niag MP 1.10	507	21¾	20	21⅜	+1⅝
			NorfolkWst 6	444	95¾	91¼	92	+1½
			NoAmRock 2	579	40⅜	38¾	39⅛	— ⅞
			NoNGas 2.60	292	49¾	48¼	48⅞	— ¼
			Nor Pac 2.60	x52	55⅜	53¾	54	— ⅜
			NoStaPw 1.60	198	30⅜	28⅝	30⅜	+1⅝
			Northrop 1	640	44¼	40⅜	41	—1⅝
			Nwst Airl .70	1074	85	75	76⅜	—9⅝
			NwBan 2.10a	51	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ½
			Norton 1.50	115	41⅞	40¼	40¼	— ¼
			Norwich .75	642	48¾	45½	47¾	+2⅛
			Occident .80	1966	113½	107¼	109	—3⅝
			OhioEdis 1.30	430	28¼	25½	28	+2¾
			Okla GE 1.04	x106	27⅛	26½	26⅝	+ ¾
			OklaNGs 1.12	121	20⅞	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
			OlinMa 1.80b	585	71⅞	69	69¼	—3
			Omark 1.17f	94	29⅛	27¾	29	+1
			Otis Elev 2	x299	47	41⅛	45½	+3⅛
			Outbd Mar 1	514	30	28¾	29½	+ ⅜
			Owensill 1.35	233	58	56⅜

Lambeth Walk Isn't What It Was

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Like so many things English these parlous days, Lambeth Walk in London ain't what it used to be.

The chirpy good humor that inspired one of the great international song hits of prewar days is still there, but the pushcart peddlers who made Lambeth Walk what it was aren't singing at the moment.

They have very little to sing about. Progress in the form of the London County Council is wiping out the old houses whose residents were the bread-and-butter revenue of the street traders for more than 150 years.

New Housing Development

And they are not certain what will be their fate when a huge public housing development goes up in their place. Building starts soon—so the usual jokes are missing as the peddlers deal with a diminishing number of customers.

"Everything's free and easy — "Do as you darn well please...

The words of the song and the dance that went with it travelled around the world as "Doing The Lambeth Walk." Tourists arrived in their thousands to see the old street. It was the time of its greatest fame—though Lambeth first appeared in written history nearly 1,000 years ago.

Royalty did the Lambeth Walk, bouncing its blue-blooded backsides together at the appropriate beat—one of the features of the dance. And so did tens of millions of red-blooded commoners.

Old Houses Examined

Seven years ago municipal officials examined the old houses, many of them dilapidated, and ruled they would have to come down. The Lambeth Walk Traders' Association considers what has happened since then as equivalent to an attempt to "wipe us out."

"We are fighting for survival," said their chairman, Henry Lipman.

The London County Council plans to permit the peddlers to use empty stores until the buildings are completed in two and a half years. Then it hopes to persuade most of them to rent shops. There will be only a few licenses for pushcarts.

As the traders say: This won't make for the gaiety the song promised you would fine "any evening any day, down Lambeth way."

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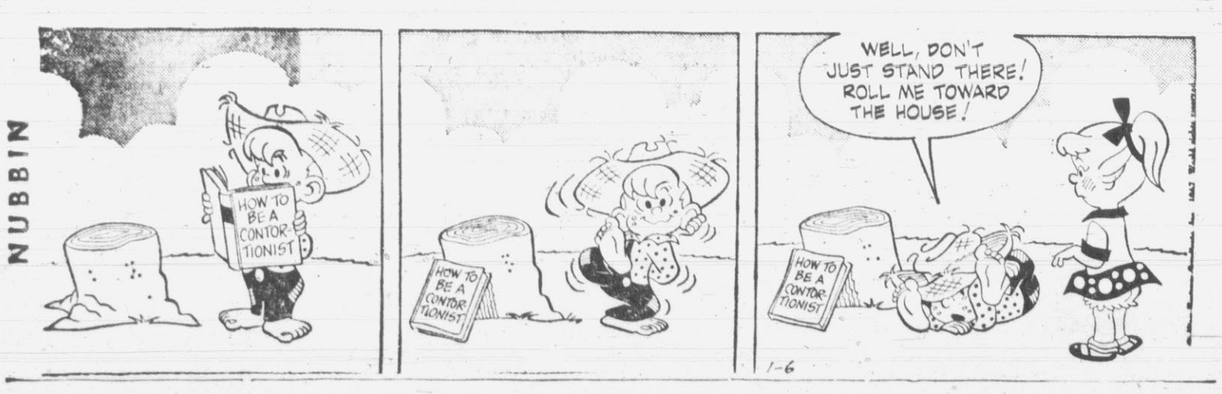
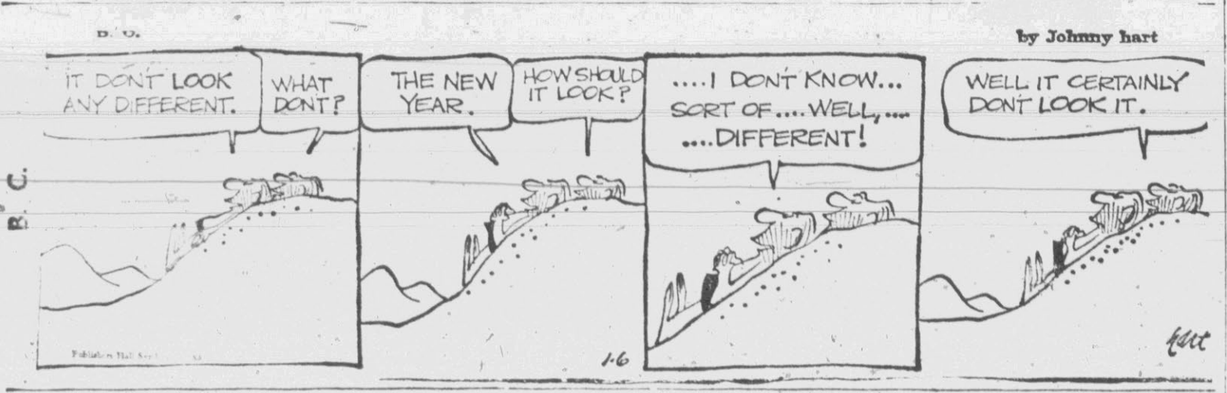
LAMBETH WALK . . . the London district that inspired the great international song hit of pre-war days, is still here, but the pushcart peddlers who made Lambeth Walk what it was aren't singing at the moment. Most of the buildings have been condemned, and the peddlers have been granted only temporary use of the decaying shops. (UPI)





This Is How Wives Compare Husbands:

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This is "wretched husband" time of the year when women get together for a coffee bash. In winter, it's a good subject to talk about, especially if he is a do-it yourselfer and has a flaw in his saw—or something.

There are wretched husband stories galore . . .

For example, there's the woman who can't have a picture window at the back of her house because her husband doesn't want to stare at the neighbor's garage. "But what's wrong with that, if I get a little more light?" she asks.

Actually, her husband provides the answer: "Never, never put a picture window where you won't appreciate the view."

(And that goes for people whose picture windows overlook busy thoroughfares. Silly, unless you want to live in a goldfish bowl.)

Another woman is in a tizzy because her annual neighborhood pay-back party is on the rocks. Her husband is determined to rip out a wall in their recreation room so that he can fix a roof leak.

"I've been trying to get him to do this for years," she wails, "but he has been putting it off. He chooses this particular time, he says, because the mood is upon him."

Confusion says there is no accounting for man's perversity. Women must cope. Postpone the party or drape the walls in ivy or psychedelic posters if the show must go on.

Another woman is having her floors scraped. She says, "I engineered the project so I could sell my husband on very dark fashionable floors suggested by a decorator friend.

He's never even noticed the floors before but is holding out for bowling-alley shiny-finished floors. I don't want old-fashioned floors."

Actually, she slipped on this one! His ideas are newer than hers although some people refer to the new slick floors as "gymnasium finish."

(This is a handsome finish for white, black or any color floor, so she can have her dark floors with an up-to-date beautiful bowling alley patina, and they'll both be happy.)

Another woman offers a warning to women who push their husbands into a do-it-yourself shop.

You may find he'll go on and on, and where he'll stop nobody knows. Her husband has used up vacation money for the next four years building all sorts of "extras" they don't need—wall paneling, built-in breakfront, and so on . . .

There are women who push their husbands too far (like out the door) one woman pointed out. Her husband is not a do-it-yourselfer, and she's glad.

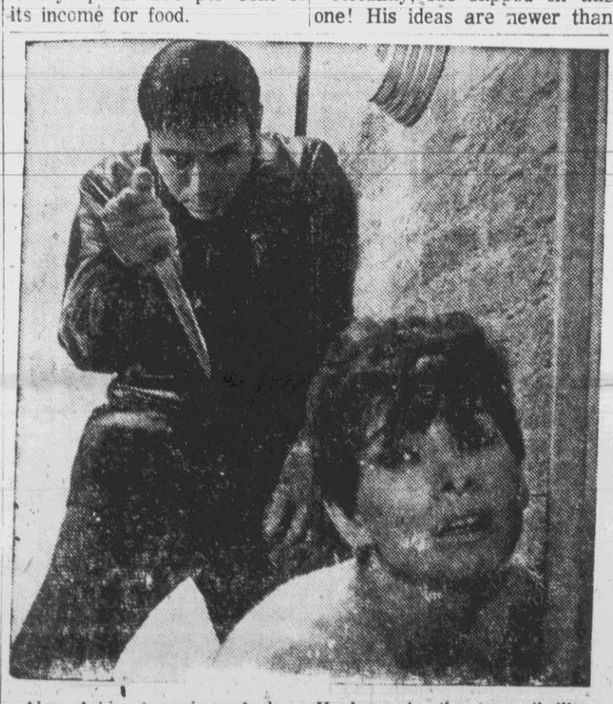
Creole Influence Among Haitians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Although English is spoken and understood throughout the island, the popular language in Haiti is Creole.

According to etymologists, Creole is three-quarters Norman French, brought to the island by buccaneers 300 years ago; a few words of modern French; some Spanish; a little English; Carib Indian; and a hint of African, all slurred with the softening influence of the tropics.

Haitians also enrich Creole with imitations of sounds. If a man falls down lightly they say "Li tomber bap," (he falls down bap). If he falls with a great crash, it is "Li tomber boum!"

According to government statistics, the average American family spends 24.5 per cent of its income for food.



Alan Arkin terrorizes Audrey Hepburn in the new thriller, "WAIT UNTIL DARK" which starts today at the Pitt Theatre.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH — 1958 2 dr., V-8, excellent mechancial condition. Standard transmission. $200. Call 758-4777.

VW — 1957, runs but needs valve job. Good tires, $75.00. Call 756-0475.

VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 428,000 in 1966. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pechacles Motors, 756-1135.

A WORKING MAN'S CAR AT A working man's price still exists. See at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc. PL 2-4525.

WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

Cycles For Sale

1967 YAMAHA — 250 C. C. Scrambler. Low mileage. Call PL 3-2607 after 6:00 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1960 ½ ton pickup. 6 cyl. eng., motor overhauled, new clutch and pressure plate, new paint job. $475. Call PL 2-4115.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT FOR rent. Doing a good business, reasonable rent. Call or contact Paul H. Manning, 756-3444.

Business Property For Sale

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Available on Highway 264 By Pass and Hooker Rd. Call

D. G. NICHOLS
REALTOR
7524012 - 752-4585
or Mrs. Fleming 752-4445
and Mrs. Roper 758-4316

DOGS & PETS

AKC REG. GERMAN SHEPherd puppies, 11 wks. old. Call 756-0828.

MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD. 3 mos. old. Call 758-4634.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPY. $50. Call 756-0173.

AKC REG. WHITE MINIATURE poodle puppies. Lot 106, Shady Knoll Tr. Pk. Call 758-4034.

BASSETT HOUND AKC REG., male, 6 mos. old. Call 752-5962.

AKC REG. BLACK LABRADOR retriever puppies. Hunting and field trial champion blood lines. 752-4847.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADIES LOOKING FOR INTEResting job. Brody's has opening for sales lady in Shoe Dept., ladies ready to wear Dept., and accessories dept. If you like people, good salary, apply at Brody's downtown in person.
For lease

MAIDS, N. Y. TOP PAY. RUSH references. Free gift. Fare advanced. Archer Agency, 13 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, New York.

WANTED PART-TIME HELP

To learn real estate office work. 20 Hrs. a week. Monday through Friday. 4 hrs. a day. Visit the Ed Tipton Agency, 203 Boyd Ave. No telephone calls please . . . for confidential interview.

LEGAL SECRETARY FOR Greenville attorney. Write giving qualifications to: Horton Rountree, P. O. Box 31, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY needs part-time drivers with personal car. Must have good police and driving record. 2½ hours per day, Monday through Friday. Approximately $11.00 per day. Write Jim Eason, American Courier Corp., 702 E. Highland Ave., Kinston, N. C.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. ABOVE average starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. See Ray Hinsley at Zale's Jewelers in Pitt Plaza.

WANTED WORKING MEN FOR room & board. 2 meals a day. 305 E. 14th St.

MEN 23 TO 50 FOR OUTSIDE sales and service on established route in Farmville area. Salary $102.50 weekly plus depending on ability. Appointment call SK 3-3952 after 6 p.m.

PARTS MGR. & 1 TRACTOR MECHANIC
Apply in person or call for an appointment.
EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
264 BY-PASS 756-2845

DEPENDABLE MECHANIC TO work on heavy equipment. Under 40 yrs. of age. Some overnight work. Call 752-3105.

Male-Female Help Wanted

SACRED, COUNTRY, ROCK AND roll groups to make records. A & R advice and direction, plus promotion. Special plan for sacred and spiritual groups. For details write or call James Stanton, Champ Recording Co., 1807 Indian Ridge Rd., Johnson City, Tenn. 37601. Phone 928-2558.

TWO AGENTS NEEDED FOR established debits. No experience heeded; will train. Guaranteed salary plus commission, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Write Box 393, Greenville, N. C.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1966 — Skylark GS 400 full power, air, mag wheels, 4 in floor, bucket seats, vinyl roof. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

BUICK — 1963 Special, 4 dr. sedan, automatic, radio, heater, extra nice. $995. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CHEVY II — 1965 Nova SS hdtp., R/H, 283 engine, console automatic, original blue finish, matching interior. A cream puff. $1495. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CORVAIR — 1963 Monza, 2 dr., 4 speed trans., white with blue vinyl interior. $795. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CORVETTE — 1965 — radio, heater. 4 speed, 2 tops, marina blue, $2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CRYSLER — 1960, all power. Good condition. $250. Call 752-5761.

DODGE — 1966 Coronet wagon, 4 dr. 318 engine, power brakes and power steering. Bill Tingen, PL 8-1809.

EL CAMINO — 1967. Automatic, 327, radio, heater, 1 local owner. $2395. Phelps Chevrolet. 756-2150.

FORD —1954, V-8, r/h, full power, automatic, excellent condition. $250. Call 746-3870 after 5 p.m.

FORD — 1966 "7 Litre", AM-FM radio, heater, bucket seats, auto. trans., power disc brakes, and steering. Extra clean, 1 local owner. $2325. Call 756-2236.

FORD — 1960 Galaxie 500. $300 Good condition. Call PL 8-2311.

1958 MGA — $175. Call 752-6165 after 6 p.m. for further information.

1966 MUSTANG — dark blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, $1,750. Call 758-1720.

PLYMOUTH — 1967 Sport Fury convertible. Less than 12,000 miles. Power steering, 383 engine. Black with white top, extra clean. B. O. Tingen, PL 8-1809.

WANT TO SELL... BUY... RENT... HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

ADULT LADY WISHES TO BA-by-sit. Call PL 2-3069.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WISHES to baby-sit. PL 2-3069.

DAY NURSERY

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDren in my home for working mothers. Call 756-1825.

EXPERT SERVICE

SLEEP COMFORTABLY! HAVE your home heated by a Lennox system properly installed by General Heating, Inc. No down payment necessary. Free survey with no obligation. Call PL 2-4187 or come by 1100 Evans St.

COMMERCIAL

PRINTING

STEVE VAN EVERY & ASSOC.
106 Trade Street
Telephone 756-3110

TV TROUBLE? CALL H & M Radio - TV for dependable repair work at fair cost. For promptness, dial PL 8-2436.

LATE FOR WORK BECAUSE your car won't start? We can fix it. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

WILSON RHODES
Electrical Contractor
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4365

IN TOWN TODAY? SHOPPING? Let us service your automobile. Carr Allen's Texaco (beside old post office), PL 2-4838.

TAKE THE SENSIBLE STEP

toward selecting your family plot by visiting beautiful Greenwood Cemetery now. Such far-sighted thinking assures you a beautiful lot with freedom of choice. Monuments and markers are used. For assistance call 752-5193

TRANSLATE SENTIMENT

into lasting form with marble or granite monument from Greenville Marble and Granite Works. We'll help you choose a fine stone at cost within your means. Dial 752-5193 for assistance.

FARMS

Farm Equipment

100 FARMALL TRACTOR AND equipment. Good condition. PL 8-2311.

For Lease

10,701 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved part or all. Call 756-1144 after 6 p.m.

FLORISTS

KATHLEEN'S FLOWER SHOP & Greenhouse, 264 by-pass West, is the place to shop for unique permanent designs. 756-2722.

FOR SALE

Household Furnishings

GERT'S A GAY GIRL — READY for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Water's Carpet Center.

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPET visit Waters Carpet Center, your Mohawk, Bigelow Carpet Headquarters, Winterville, N.C.

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW RHYTHM ZIG-ZAG SEWing machine. $100 less than retail price. 758-4808.

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TO BUY PROPERTY check the real estate marketplace. Classified Ads

DIAL PL 2-6166

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4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
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Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

$1.50 Per Column Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p. m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

REFRIGERATORS REDUCED up to $45. Only one of a kind. See at Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville. 756-2111.

YOUR HOME HAS CHARM when you use accessories from Home Furniture. Antiques or modern pieces, we have it! 752-2879.

10,001 ITEMS FOR YOUR HOME, business at Home Builders Supply. For the "Fix-It" in you, visit 2000 Dickinson Ave.

CASH REGISTER FOR SALE — good condition. $50. Call 756-0333.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER AND twin beds. Call 756-1146.

1967 EDITION AMERICANA ENcylopedia. 50 volumn set includes Book of Knowledge and bookcase. Call 752-3366.

USED 22 IN. CONSOLE TV., black and white, maple, like new. Best offer, call 752-6756. House for rent

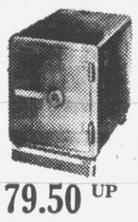
HARVARD CLASSICS WITH bookcase, $299.50. Call 752-2862.

40 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor with less than 15 hours, and Cox tilt trailer. Call 756-1467 after 7 p.m.

SINGER: SEWING MACHINE. Zig-Zager, Buttonholer, etc. Local person can finish payments of $10.00 monthly or cash balance of $31.21. See locally or write: "National's Finance Dept.", Adjustor Lee, Drawer 280, Asheboro, N. C.

SAVE $15 TO $24 ON THE PURchase of 4 XSS tires. Save $5 to $9 on the purchase of 2 tires. Guaranteed 30 months. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville. Call 756-2111.

SENTRY SAFES



These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

2 COX CAMPERS 1967 MODELS, demonstrators, new warranty. $725.00 each. Pitt Camping Center, 423 Greenville, N. C.

ARC WELDER — BRAND NEW 110 Volt, complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. Free details, write National Electric, Delray 2, Fla., 33444.

PLANT BED COVERS

18 feet wide, MC2 and Plant Bed Fertilizer.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL

NOW AVAILABLE THE DEluxe automatic blender with 8-speed. Solid state control. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans.

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Franchised Dealer For Amazing New
CENTURY BRICK
● Reduces Fuel Bills ● No Painting ● No Down Payment ● FHA Terms

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THE NEW BOOK OF KNOWledge. 20 volumns. Special. New. Call 752-2862.

SERVICE MAN BEING TRANSfered. Someone to take over 5 $9.90 payments on a Singer Dial-a-Stitch, twin needle console sewing machine. Makes buttonholes & zig-zags without attachments. Must have good credit to try out. Write Credit Dept., Box 882, Dunn, N. C.

LOST & FOUND

ONE GERMAN SHEPHERD. Male, answers to name of Rex. Reward. Phone 752-7055 day, after 5 p.m. 756-1720.

MOBILE HOMES

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown, Port Terminal Rd., turn left at Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots, patio, play area, picnic tables. 10' and 12' wides for rent. 758-3644.

Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE NEW 2 BDRM. MOBILE home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. PL 8-1108.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
See our new 10' wide, 2 bedroom mobile homes for $3,295. $295 down and $54 per month.
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

ONE MOBILE HOME WITH washer and air conditioner. $75.00 month. Call 756-1900.

2 BRM. MOBILE HOME. AIR conditioned. Greenville Blvd. Call 756-3515.

2 BDRM. COMPLETELY FURN. trailer 3 miles out on Belvoir Rd. Large wooded lot — private. Available Jan. 10. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 758-2602.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME. Air cond. Greenville Blvd. Call 756-0580 between 4 and 8 p.m.

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes. Good location. Also lot spaces for rent. PL 2-3286.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE HOMES with air cond. and washer. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-2909.

NEW MOBILE HOME. COMpletely furn. on large spacious private lot. Plenty room for gardening. Call 752-5775, night 752-4207.

NEW 12 x 50 2 BDRM. MOBILE home in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1966 PATRICIAN MOBILE Home. 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Call 758-4956.

TRAILER? THAT'S SOMETHING You Haul In. Mobile Home? That's Something You Live In. . . Come Where The Living Is . . . Circle M Homes, Inc., E. Tenth St., Greenville, N. C

CONNOR
Mobile Homes

60 x 12 3 BR. $3995
45 x 12 ..... $3495
50 x 12 with washer and electric range $4495

Come See The New Ideas In Our Connor Mobile Homes

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Solve Home-Buying Problems

Inquire About FHA Or VA Financing From
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List Your Property With Us
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They are not making anymore — Population Explosion makes land today's best investment — We have a very beautiful 38½ acre farm, all wooded land, for only $6,000, terms available. What will this be worth when your child starts to college???

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Turcotte REALTY CO.
REALTOR — INSUROR
Mary M Carter
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Houses For Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, living room, dining area, den and kitchen combination. Double carport. Brick veneer house near school. Reasonable, call 746-6584.

1606 S. ELM STREET, BRICK, 3 BR, 1½ baths, family room, brick garage. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2 BR. HOME FOR SALE. COZY, very clean and economical. Easy terms can be arranged. George L. Pleasant, 505 E. Mumford Rd., Greenville, N. C.

1103 W. WRIGHT RD.

Nearing completion, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room, large family room, kitchen with dining area, carport & storage. Air conditioned. $25,500.

MOYE & OVERTON Realty Co.
PL 8-4585

403 PINE ST., 3 BR., 1½ BATHS, family room, foyer. Financing available. David Evans, Jr., 752-2106.

LARGE HOUSE FOR MONEY
1701 E. THIRD ST.

Brick veneer two story home with four bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, two baths, garage. Home has been remodeled upstairs.

ONLY $17,900

Call
D. G. Nichols, Realtor
752-4012 & 752-4585
Mrs. Roper 758-4316 or Mrs. Fleming 752-4445.

Listings wanted on homes, business property, and farms.

REAL ESTATE

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1. IN THE PINES — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-den, 2 car garage. Lot 150' x 190' with trees.

$25,000

GREENVILLE

1. 1601 BEAUMONT RD. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, 3 large walk-in closets. Lower level has den with fireplace, utility room and garage. Lot 140' x 145'.

$28,500

2. 2302 DEAL PLACE-3 bedrooms, carport and storage, lot 70 x 155. Price

$17,000

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ENGELWOOD — A TWO-STORY brick veneer home, consisting of living room, dining area, kitchen, den, play room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport and storage. Air conditioned. Direct from owner. Telephone 756-0577. Call between 3 and 8 p.m.

112 NORTH PARK DRIVE. 6 room brick, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. An excellent buy. $15,000. Reasonable cash payment — balance terms to be arranged. Immediate occupancy. Call J. Preston Corey, 756-2230.

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HOME LOANS ARE NO PROBLEM AT The Ed Tipton Agency

If you don't buy your home from us . . . we will be happy to help you get a home loan without obligation. If Building . . . Buying . . . or Selling . . . We have immediate markets for all . . .

Call us for information . . .

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WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DAILY NEEDS
PARTY NEEDS
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● Dishes & Flatware
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● Silver Services
UNITED RENT ALL
OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM
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Apartments For Rent

SEE GRIER RENTAL AGCY. for rental units, commercial and residential plus real estate listings. 752-5700.

FURN. 2 BDRM. APT. PRIVATE entrance and baths. Near University. Call 752-2158.

ELM VILLA APT. 1 BDRM. completely furn. Water, heat, air cond., carpet, and draperies also furnished. Call PL 2-3376.

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURN. apt. Newly redecorated. 703 W. Fifth St. Private entrance. Call Lonnie Staton, 758-1816 between 6 & 9 p.m.

2 BR. UNFURN. APT. AVAILable now. Apply at Apt. 8-A, 1900 S. Charles St. near Pitt Plaza. 752-5721.

2 BR. UNFURN. DUPLEX APT. on Pennsylvania Ave. Call 756-1130.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DO YOU NEED A ROOF?
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C. L. LUPTON Co.
752-6116

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON
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RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT AT 1505 Mills Street in Meadowbrook section; has private entrance and private bath and completely repainted on inside. A real bargain at $40.00 per month. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1½ baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 16 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT: deluxe duplex apt., range & refrigerator furnished. Available now. Call 752-2114 days; 752-2040 night.

Village Green
APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 BEDROOMS
800 HEATH
Monday thru Friday
12 to 6 p.m.
or phone
Resident Manager
752-5100

BEVERLY MANOR APARTMENTS
1110 E. 10th ST.

"Most Luxurious In Greenville" 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator, heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished.

GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
752-5700 or 756-1076

ONE BDRM. APT. RIVERfront apartments. Call 752-5807, Joe Hardley.

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS
One two-bedroom furnished apartment.
2505 E. 5th St.
Call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr.
PHONE 752-6121

Houses For Rent

8 ROOM HOUSE, 1½ MILES ON old Country Hooker Rd. $40.00. Call M. L. Kittrell, 756-1508.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, 307 EASTERN St. New heating system, new paint job. Call 746-6748 after 4 p.m.

4 HOUSES LOCATED NEAR Hudson's and Galloway's X Rds. For information call Cullen Haddock, 756-1823, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT

with range and refrigerator, central air conditioning and heating. Year's lease required.
Telephone 758-1248

7 ROOM BRICK VENEER house, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Greenville - Farmville Hwy. 2 miles from Moose Lodge. Call J. T. Manning, Jr. 756-2400.

IDEAL 5 RM. HOUSE, AIR cond., central heat. $115 per month. Seen by appointment. Call PL 2-7076 or PL 8-4997.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED OR unfurnished 11 room house with 3 baths. College View. Call J. W. H. Roberts.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Part-time work — for extra income. Now! Chance to become a distributor of America's fastest growing Prepared Food Item. (Multimillion dollar Prepared Food Business). No experience required! Merely restock locations with National Brand Product. Company assured exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for, and set up by our company. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends.

EARNING POTENTIAL! $780.00 A MONTH, OR MORE DEPENDING ON SIZE OF ROUTE.

Investment of $2190.00 to $3960.00 is required. Also a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you are interested and meet these requirements (investment and time) and have a genuine desire to be self-sufficient and successful in an ever expanding business of your own, then write to us today. Please enclose name, address, and telephone number.

OUR COMPANY CAN WITHSTAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

National Pizza Co.
1620 S. Broadway
St. Louis, Missouri 63104
Mr. Arthur

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Rooms For Rent

ROOM TO LADIES. KITCHEN privileges optional. Call 752-6809 or 756-3210.

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS. SHOWER and automatic heat. 112 E. Ninth St. College students. Reasonable.

VACANCY FOR 1 GIRL. 1212 Charles St. Private living room, bath and kitchen for 4 girls. $35.00 month. Call 758-2793.

ROOM FOR RENT WITH CENtral heat. Call 756-0221.

ONE ROOM FOR COLLEGE boy or working man. Call 756-3214.

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TAKE AWAY SOIL THE BLUE Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk-Tyler's.

WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Eastern Carolina's Franchised Hammond organ dealer. Our 43rd year. Johnson Music Co., 321 Evans St.

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1 Herd of Cattle For Sale
JAN. 10, 3 PM
Consisting Of Cows With Calves By Their Sides, Some Dry Cows, Yearlings.

WE HONOR ALL APPROVED credit cards. Over 150 acknowledged by our shop. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, day 758-3276, night 758-1505.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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GOODSON
ROOFING SERVICE
Pactolus Hwy 752-2142

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7,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE Clean, easily accessible. Fully sprinkled. Low insurance rate. Can be split into two 3,500 sq. foot bays. Immediate occupancy.

BOSTIC-SUGG, Inc.
401 WEST 10TH ST.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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NUTRENA CONCENTRATES
● MON.—Jan. 8 Winterville—Black Jack
● TUES.—Jan. 9 Stokes—Pactolus
● WED.—Jan. 10 Ayden
● THURS.—Jan. 11 Hookerton, Grifton
● FRI.—Jan. 12 Ayden

AYDEN MOBILE MILLING
756-2016

WANTED

WANT TO BUY OR LEASE PEAnut acreage to be moved to my farm. Phone PL 8-2653.

LAND WANTED WITHIN 5 (five) miles of Greenville city limits, 50 to 100 acres. Phone or write Lt. Col. W. A. Hawkins, Jr.; retired, Rfd. 1, Box 72, Mebane, N. C. 27302, phone 919-563-3525.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

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The Worry Clinic

We Should Help God Improve Our Bodies

Alice is correct in wanting to help God improve on the body we obtained at birth. Those who make shoes, clothing, girdles, belts and false teeth, hearing aids and eyeglasses are thus God's assistants! For God appreciates human partners! Send for the booklet below and learn more about God!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE E-554: Alice B., aged 27, has a common problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "we have had three babies in quick succession.

"As a result, my abdominal muscles have been stretched unduly.

"In order to look good in my clothes, I thus must wear a tight girdle.

"But my husband rages and raves against girdles.

"He says if I exercised properly I'd never need a girdle.

"They are artificial cevices, so he insists, which women should never use!

"And he is almost fanatical on the subject, partly because he is a health faddist and thinks we shouldn't try to improve on what God gave us."

But God intended for us to improve on Nature!

That's why he gave us our superior human brain.

Animals and birds thus have only one type of clothing, namely, fur or feathers.

If a sudden warm spell occurs in early Spring, those creatures pant and are uncomfortable.

But we human beings were born with our wardrobes figuratively in our heads!

Thus, we can wear wool, cotton, nylon and many other fabrics to keep warm.

We can also quickly shed our winter clothing and even step into a bathing suit, all within 5 minutes of time.

Animals lack this quick adaptability.

Moreover, animals have only one type of shoe. Thus, the horse's hoof was often split and chewed up by sharp stones or gravel, until man improved on Nature and gave the horse his iron shoes via the blacksmith.

Mankind has bare feet at birth, for his footgear are potentially stored in his brain.

Thus, we can adopt boots, galoshes, slippers, sandals moccasins, snowshoes, skis, ice skates, etc., which would have made us as big as elephants if we had been born with them on our pedal extremities!

God also made us with vertebrae to keep our backs straight.

Plus a breastbone and ribs to shield us in front.

But if that breastbone had extended to our pelvis, as our backbone does, we could not have stooped over to pick up things from the floor!

So God designed us without a solid bone that runs from neck to pelvis in front.

Since the breastbone thus extends only half way to our pelvis, we have a hinge - like ability to bend at the waist.

But this also creates a weak spot, so God gave us several sets of muscles to crisscross that weak area below the breastbone.

However, repeated pregnancies stretch these muscles till they lose much of their elasticity.

A girdle or corset is thus merely a man - made addition of another "muscle" to cover that abdomen and thus keep a woman's organs in place.

Proper exercises will help our abdominal muscles retain their "tone" and prevent their becoming excessively flabby, but a corset or girle is a woman's extra protection, just as a man's belt helps hold his tummy in place, too!

People who manufacture shoes and clothing, corsets and girdles, are thus God's assistants!

They are helping us human beings improve on the torso that we got at birth. God expects us to be partners in attaining the more abundant life.

Still Keeps Her First Biscuit

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Talk about being sentimental. Frank C. Clark still has one of the first biscuits his wife ever baked 21 years ago.

And now he keeps it in a safe-deposit box at a bank.

It was in the early weeks of their marriage that Mrs. Clark baked her first pan of biscuits.

"Poor Frank managed to eat two of them before I took pity on him and put them out of sight," she recalls.

Clark salvaged one and later as a family joke locked it up at a bank with family valuables.

MAGIC NON-MARKER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavy vases or bookends will not scratch table finishes if thin pads of foam rubber are glued to undersides of bases. Strips of latex foam rubber glued to backs of headboards will prevent marking of walls from friction.

Sen. Magnuson Spoiling For Fight

By ELDON BARRETT

Seattle, Wash. (UPI)—Like a questing knight in search of a dragon, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson is spoiling for a fight.

For several months now, the doughty Democrat has been commuting between the nation's capital and Washington state to pound banquet tables and beat the bushes for votes in his bid for re-election and a fifth U.S. Senate term.

But so far he has been shadowboxing—because the Republicans have not come forth with a serious candidate.

Gov. Dan Evans has stated frequently and emphatically that he will not challenge Magnuson. Some Republicans have suggested that Jim Owens, the University of Washington football coach, might be interested, but Owens' answer is merely a ginger smile. The only other name that has been offered is that of state Sen. Jack Metcalf, who is little known outside his hometown, a village called Mukilteo.

Consequently, Magnuson's hard-headed campaign so far only can be billed as a battle against a phantom.

Nevertheless, his backers have been amassing a war chest of upwards of $100,00 and Magnuson has been mounting the stump at the drop of a napkin, the snip of a ribbon or the splat of a bottle of champagne.

Long Campaign

The fact is the 62-year-old senior senator from Washington has been running for the 1968 election ever since 1962 when he came within 45,161 votes of learning the hard way that in this state even political veterans like himself are not always shoo-ins.

In 1962 a young preacher with the politically well - attuned name of Richard G. Caristensen came down off his Lutheran pulpit to challenge the champ. The handsome Christensen mobilized a force of formidable females calling themselves "Women On The Warpath" and with the aplomb of a seasoned campaigner began going after every vote he could get.

In retrospect, Magnuson's aides generally agreed that the 446,204 votes Christensen received represented just about every vote he could hope for, and the senator might have improved his margin of victory if he had worked harder in his campaign.

This time, Magnuson is taking no chances. He's out to garner every vote available including those of the thousands of newcomers attracted to Washington by the state's business boom and those of youngsters who have turned 21 during the last six years.

The senator doesn't have to worry about his credentials. He has been a senator for almost a quarter century and a member of Congress for more than three decades. He is the No. 7 on the U.S. Senate's Democratic seniority list and No. 8 among all members. He is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and of the appropriations subcommittee on independent offices. He also is No. 3 man on the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Science and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

Furthermore, he is a close personal friend of President Johnson. The two were sworn into the House together in 1937. Both took leaves of absence to enter the Navy as lieutenant commanders during World War II. Both were members of the Senate's "inner circle" ruling force when Johnson was majority leader.

And in 1964 when Magnuson emerged from bachlorhood to marry lovely Jermaine Elliott Peralta, the President was best man at the wedding.

SEN. MAGNUSON . . . (D-Wash.) is bidding for re-election to a fifth term. Here, he talks to reporters Rick Prosser and Mary Beth Morris, both of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, during a recent visit home. (UPI)

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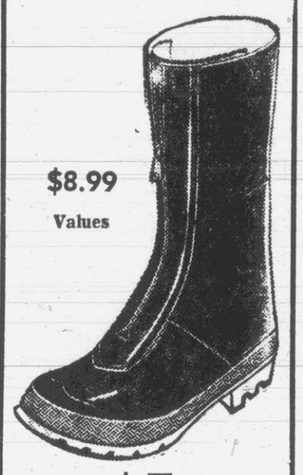
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Cities' Negro Slums Have No Monopoly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Urban riots have created a widespread impression that poverty in America is primarily a problem that afflicts black people in big cities.

Not so.

Poverty is even more extensive in small towns and rural areas than in cities. And a large majority of its victims are white.

In September, 1966, President Johnson appointed a national advisory commission, headed by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky, to study economic conditions in rural America.

The commission's report is now in the President's hands and may form the basis for some of his legislative recommendations to the new session of Congress.

It is a shocking report.

"Rural poverty is so widespread, and so acute, as to be a national disgrace," says the commission.

And it adds—for the benefit of any city-dweller who may be moved only by self-interest—that urbar riots have their roots in rural poverty, because a high proportion of the desperate people crowded into city slums are refugees from even-worse rural slums.

The commission cites arresting facts and figures to document its finding that "there is more poverty in rural America, proportionately, than in our cities."

In cities, one person in eight is poor. In rural areas, the proportion is twice as great—one in four is poor.

In cities, a family with an income below $3,000 a year is officially classified as living in poverty. In rural areas, an income of $3,000 per family is the exception, not the rule. More than 70 per cent of the poor families in rural areas struggle along on less than $2,000 a year and 25 per cent exist on less than $1,000 a year.

All told, the commission estimates, there are close to 14 million poor people in rural America. About 11 million of them are white. The 3 million non-whites (a category that includes numerous Indians as well as Negroes) are in general the worst off of the lot.

NGUYEN DUY TRINH, North Vietnam's foreign minister, said last Saturday his government "will" discuss "relevant questions" with the United States if the U. S. unconditionally stops the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam. U. S. officials, sounding out foreign governments, are attempting to clarify his statement. (AP Wirephoto)

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"Trade with Ken the Po Man's Fren"
Ken's Furniture Store

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠10754 ♡Q108 ◇10732 ♣85
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠932 ♡A8 ◇Q6 ♣AKJ1085
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠J85 ♡64 ◇AJ63 ♣KJ52
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠KQ73 ♡AJ105 ◇83 ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠6 ♡Q4 ◇AKJ84 ♣A1063
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
3 ◇	?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♡AK10853 ◇KJ108 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠7 ♡KJ4 ◇A109762 ♣QJ
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither side is vulnerable, your partner has opened with one spade, and you hold:
♠A98742 ♡J1064 ◇AJ ♣6
What is your response?

[Look for answers Monday]

People with a future save for it at First Federal

People with a future

The future has a different meaning for everyone, but all futures have one thing in common . . . they mean the good life! And the best way to prepare for the good-life ahead is saving for it at First Federal. One day these savings may be used for a college education for your son, a new home or funds to take advantage of a good business opportunity.

People with a future save for it at First Federal . . . If you consider that you have a good future, shouldn't you?

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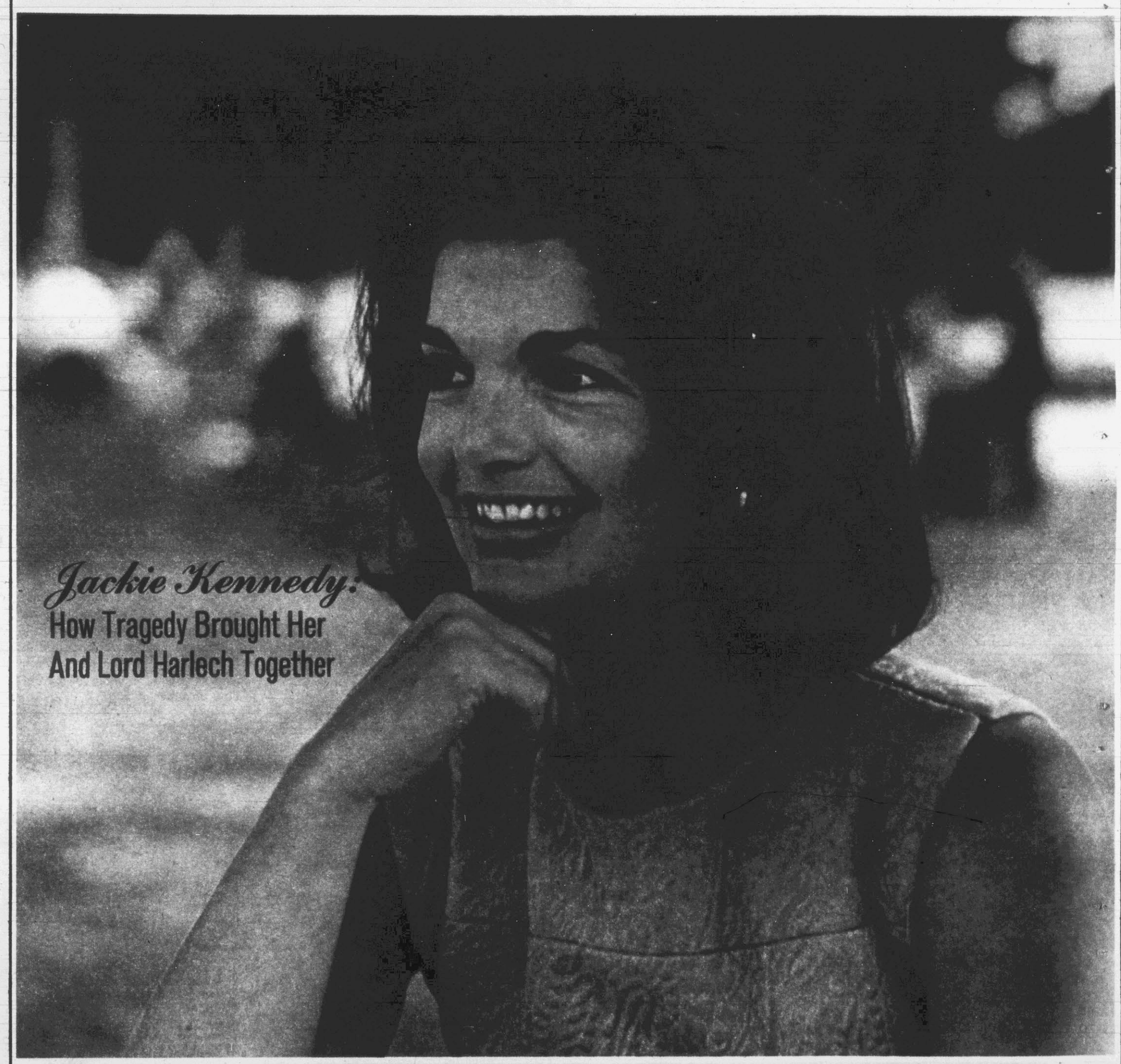


Jackie Kennedy: How Tragedy Brought Her And Lord Harlech Together

New Hope for the Late-Talking Child

Who's Superior—Man or Woman? Science Gives Some Answers

Big News! Man Bites Dog Lovers by GOODMAN ACE

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. MARK HATFIELD

Should our space program be curtailed until the war in Vietnam is finally settled?—Mrs. Jean Sage, Chicago, Ill.

● Definitely. I feel that since the Vietnam war is making such extensive demands on our resources, space exploration, although a legitimate ambition, must be postponed. More pressing problems must always be given priority.

FOR RUDD WEATHERWAX,

Lassie's trainer

How many Lassies have there been? How old is the present Lassie?—Renne Pictte, Midland, Texas

● There have been four Lassies to date. The present Lassie is three years old, and is the great-granddog of the original Lassie.

FOR BURTON BROWNE,

president, Gaslight Club, Inc.

Why is the topless waitress fad failing in the U. S.?—R. D., Lansing, Mich.

● I think it's because there's nothing left to the imagination. The element of "mystery" is still the most important key to a woman's charm and desirability.

FOR MALCOLM BRALY,

author of "On the Yard"

As an ex-convict yourself, do you feel that some men "find a home" in prison?—D. N., Waco, Texas

● Yes, that's my suspicion. Like old soldiers who feel at home in the army, some inmates feel more secure and have made, in effect, the best deal with life as prisoners.

FOR REV. DAVID R. WILKERSON,

executive director of Teen Challenge

What do you do with the proceeds from all your books? Do your mother and father work with you?—Mrs. W. L. Allen, High Point, N. C.

● All proceeds from my books go directly to the ministry of Teen Challenge. My father died four years ago, but my mother owns a coffee shop in Greenwich Village and is the switchboard operator in our office in New York City.

FOR EVA GABOR of "Green Acres"

Do you buy most of your clothes in Paris?—Mrs. E. O. Burke, Santa Rosa, Calif.

● No. When some article of clothing appeals to me, I buy it, no matter where I am. The clothes I wear on the show are designed in Paris, but in my personal wardrobe I have creations by most leading designers.

FOR EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

Are the stories on your tv program, "The FBI," completely true? — Jacob Ward, Wilmington, N. C.

● The episodes of "The FBI" are taken from actual cases, but incidents, names, and locations are changed. Occasionally we may use parts from as many as four true cases to make one program.

FOR MICKEY MANTLE

Would you object if any of your sons want to become professional ballplayers?—L. D. Piekarski, Asbury Park, N. J.

● None of my boys seems interested in a baseball career, but I would be happy if they were. I feel, however, the boys should make their own decisions; I won't influence them in any way.

FOR ROD STEIGER

After years of struggle as an actor, how do you feel now that you have attained success?—O. R., Green Bay, Wis.

● I don't feel any different because I don't believe there is such a thing as success, only renewed arrival. Success is like acting. The great moments of acting die the moment they are born; success is over the moment you arrive at it.

FOR DOROTHY LAMOUR

What was the most difficult movie scene you ever played?—M. D., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

● In "The Hurricane," I was tied to a huge tree during the height of a storm, wearing nothing but a sarong. To heighten the effect, five huge tanks of water were constantly being poured over me. Unfortunately for me, this scene took nearly three months to perfect.

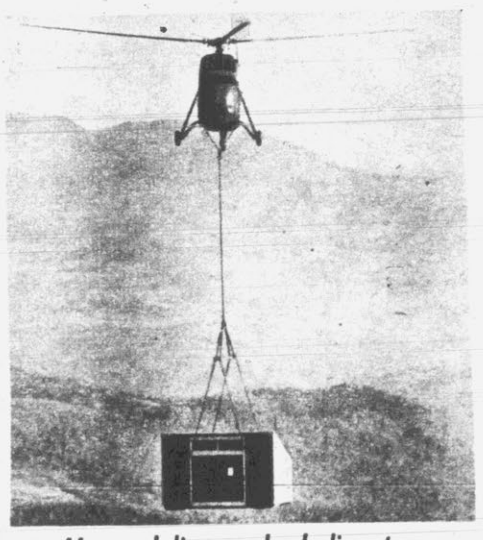
Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Protest Against Parents They're calling outspoken tiny (four-foot-ten) Janis Ian "the voice of the new generation." From a happy home herself, young Janis composes and sings "sketches" to put down other parents she has known. "You know, the kind who push their kids away and say, 'Don't bother me.' " Now a junior at New York's High School of Music and Art, Janis says of her classmates, "I know a lot of them are annoyed because I'm making it and they're not. But they don't bother me—because they know I have a big mouth!"

Janis Ian

Second Home Looking for a vacation hideout? You can now order a compact, completely furnished, "instant" home by phone. Before you have a chance to change your mind, it'll be delivered—by helicopter.



Home delivery—by helicopter

No Thanks The "Tonight" show is a nice place to visit—as guest host—but how would Bob Newhart like to live there? He hesitates, as though tempted, then demurs: "It wouldn't be fair to my family. It's a tough, 24-hour-a-day job, one you never get used to. Jack Paar was as nervous doing his last show as when he started." Instead, Bob will hang his hat on a prime-time show of his own next fall.

A-Hem! Shirley Temple Black promises she'll be back in politics—as soon as she figures out what sank the "Good Ship Lollipop" on its first electoral voyage. A clue: according to one pollster, 61 percent of the voters in Shirley's San Mateo, Calif., county, thought her skirts were too long! A stitch in time—next time?

Pounds Away! A Caribbean cruise used to be a dieter's nightmare, but no longer. Travel agents are now taking reservations for a special "diet cruise" which will feature gourmet menus for calorie counters, plus an array of figure-whittling "fitness facilities." If your mate doesn't happen to be on a diet, he or she can obtain a special "passport" entitling the bearer to dine on fattening foods.

Rag 'n' Rock Ragtime music is coming back, and the man most responsible is genial pianist, singer, and raconteur, Max Morath. He finds even teen-agers like it—once he can get them inside a concert. "They think it's their parents' music, and that's anathema. When they find it goes back to the 1890s, they feel better about it. Ragtime and rock 'n' roll have lots in common," says Morath. "To begin with, both produced so much junk."

Ragtime comes back

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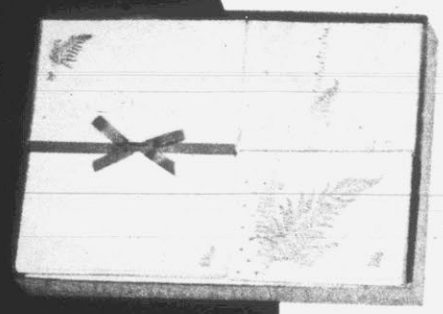

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MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Rate These Recipes E for EXCEPTIONAL

Here are stew, salad, bread, and cake worthy of serving on special occasions

Evaporated milk imparts richness to curried dumplings atop this lamb stew.

Lamb Stew with Curried Dumplings

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1½ lbs. boneless lean lamb shoulder, cut in 1- to 1½-in. pieces
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 peppercorns
- 3 cups beef broth
- 2 cups water
- 6 medium-sized potatoes, pared
- 6 medium-sized onions, peeled
- 6 carrots, pared and halved crosswise
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ⅔ cup undiluted evaporated milk

1. Cook garlic in hot butter or margarine in a large kettle until golden. Add lamb and cook until evenly browned on all sides.
2. Add bay leaf and next six ingredients. Cover and bring to boiling; reduce the heat and then simmer for 1 hour.
3. Add potatoes, onions, and carrots; cover and cook 30 min., or until vegetables are tender.
4. Remove bay leaf. Bring liquid to boiling; slowly add a blend of the water and flour, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 1 to 2 min., until thickened.
5. Blend biscuit mix and curry powder in a bowl. Add enough water to the milk to measure ¾ cup; pour into the bowl. Using a fork, mix thoroughly.
6. Drop batter by tablespoonfuls on top of boiling stew. Cook, uncovered, over low heat 10 min., then cover and continue cooking 10 minutes.
7. Serve immediately.

6 servings

Cornmeal Crisps

- ¼ cup cornmeal
- ⅛ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. Mix cornmeal and salt in a bowl. Stir in water and butter or margarine until smooth.
2. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well buttered baking sheet and flatten.
3. Bake at 350°F. about 20 min., or until brown and crisp.
4. Serve with a vegetable juice cocktail.

About 1 doz. crisps

Cocoa Angel Food Cake

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup cocoa
- 1½ cups egg whites (about 12)
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Blend first 3 ingredients thoroughly; set aside.
2. Beat egg whites, water, cream of tartar, and salt together until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Lightly fold in the remaining sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Fold in the extract.
3. Sprinkle dry ingredients over egg whites about a fourth at a time, folding lightly until blended after each addition. Gently turn batter into an ungreased 10-in. tubed pan. Cut through batter to remove any large air bubbles.
4. Bake at 350°F. about 45 min., or until cake tests done. Immediately invert pan and cool cake completely before removing from pan.
5. Sift confectioners' sugar over cake top.

One 10-in. tubed cake

Celery-Pear Salad

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 firm ripe pears, halved, pared, and cored
- 1 cup finely cut Pascal celery
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons salad or cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon crushed tarragon
- Pinch ground cinnamon

1. Mix water and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover; boil 5 minutes.
2. Add extract and as many pear halves at a time as will fit in saucepan. Simmer about 5 min., or until pears are just tender. Remove pears with slotted spoon and put into a shallow dish.
3. Meanwhile, parboil celery and onion for 1 min. in rapidly boiling salted water; drain.
4. Spoon vegetables over pears and sprinkle with Accent and pepper.
5. Pour a blend of the remaining ingredients over pears and vegetables; chill thoroughly.
6. To serve, put each pear half onto a chilled individual salad plate lined with crisp salad greens. Spoon some of the dressing over each serving.

6 servings

"We want to test your writing aptitude"

If you have ever wanted to write, here is an opportunity to find out if you have talent worth developing. Take this revealing Aptitude Test created by 12 famous authors

By Gordon Carroll

If you want to write, my colleagues and I would like to test your writing aptitude. We'll help you find out whether you can be trained to become a successful writer.

We know that many men and women who could become writers — and *should* become writers — never do. Some are uncertain of their talent and have no reliable way of finding out if it's worth developing. Others, who are surer of their ability, simply can't get top-notch professional training without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs.

A plan to help others

Several years ago, we decided to do something about this problem. We started the Famous Writers School to help promising beginners everywhere acquire the skill and craftsmanship it takes to break into print . . . to pass on to them our own techniques for achieving success and recognition.

Over many months, we poured everything we knew about writing into a new kind of professional training course — which you take at home and in your free time. The course begins with the fundamentals of good writing upon which every successful writing career must be built. Then you get advanced training in the specialty of your choice — Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising Writing or Business Writing. You learn step-by-step.

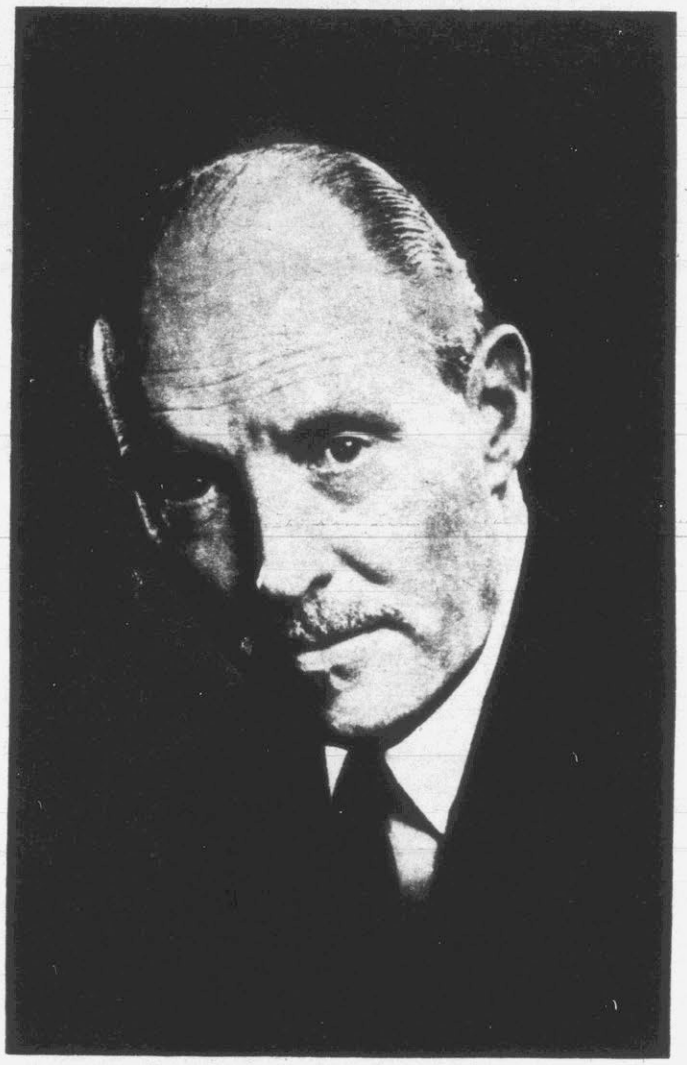
Every writing assignment you return to the School is carefully examined by instructors who are themselves professional writers or editors, working under the guidance of the 12 experts who developed the course.

You are a class of one

Your instructor spends as much as two hours analyzing your work. He blue-pencils corrections right on your manuscript, much as an editor does with established authors. Then he returns it with a long letter of advice and specific recommendations on how to improve your writing. While this writer-instructor is appraising your work, nobody else competes for his attention. You are, literally, a class of one.

Photo by Philippe Halsman

Seated, l. to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff. Standing: Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.



Gordon Carroll has spent a lifetime helping writers break into print. He is a former editor of the *Reader's Digest*, *Time, Inc.* and *Coronet* — and has been Director of the Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960.

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their writing to more than 100 publications, including *True*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Popular Science*, *Redbook* and *Good Housekeeping*.

Doris Agee of San Mateo, Cal., says, "The view from this part of the world — the top — is indescribable. I've just received a big, beautiful check from the *Reader's Digest* for a 'Most Unforgettable Character' piece. There's no question about it, without the Famous Writers School, the article would never have been written."

Steven Novak of Wayne, N. J., announces, "I've just received the good news and a check from *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* for my story. All in all — I've had a pretty good six months; that's the eleventh story I've sold."

William W. Blanks of Los Angeles, Cal., who enrolled with virtually no writing experience reports, "Recently, I've sold three more articles, which means that I've sold everything I've written since enrolling in your School."

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"When I enrolled in your Course, I was an unpublished writer," reports Sharon Wagner of Mesa, Arizona. "Since then, I have made 40 sales, including a novelette, and I now live on my writing income."

Margie Zimmerman, a Philadelphia housewife, has sold six children's books to Little Gems, plus a complete series of animal stories. "You've taught me to write professionally," she says.

Doris Stebbins of South Coventry, Conn., writes, "Your Course made it possible for me to sell six articles to *Woman's Day* for $2,050."

Eileen Thompson Panowski, a Los Alamos, N.M., mother of four, who took up writing when her children showed signs of becoming self-sufficient, has had four young people's books published by Abelard-Schuman. One of her books was recently nominated "best juvenile mystery of the year" by the Mystery Writers of America. And Peggy Penney says, "Your training paid great dividends; I have just chalked up my 17th sale!"

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How Tragedy Brought Jackie a

For years they shared the exhilaration of power, wealth, and position, but only mutual

Jackie and Lord Harlech's visit to Cambodia was the first open evidence of their deepening friendship.

IF JACQUELINE Kennedy marries Lord Harlech, as rumored, it will prove that neither money nor beauty creates happiness because the fundamental union between them is mutual tragedy and heartbreak.

The deep friendship of Harlech and the Kennedys dates back to before World War II, and since has been sealed by a series of family catastrophes, the latest occurring last May when Harlech's wife Sylvia was killed in an auto accident.

At 49, Lord Harlech, formerly Sir David Ormsby-Gore, can claim to have a wider personal horizon than almost any other man alive. It reaches up to the highest echelons of the British aristocracy. His mother is a Cecil, sister of Lord Salisbury. It reaches downward into the heart of hippie-land. His daughter Jane is one of the most celebrated kooks of the swinging Chelsea set and occasionally tangles with the police.

In the business world he is a partner of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in a Welsh tv enterprise. In the political world he sat in the House of Commons for 10 years and was British ambassador to the U.S. from 1961 to 1965—the Kennedy years, during which time he was one of the most privileged envoys in diplomatic history. President Kennedy said of him, "I would trust David as I would my own cabinet officers."

Harlech is a supremely self-controlled, hawk-nosed Welshman, "so sure of himself," according to one friend, "he doesn't find it necessary to throw his Welshness around, the way Richard Burton does." He does, however, boast that he is one of the few Britishers who understands and appreciates American football.

In 1938 young Jack Kennedy came to London from Harvard to visit his father, Joseph, Sr., who was then ambassador to the Court of St. James, and also to take a course at the London School of Economics. Jack's older brother, Joe, Jr., introduced David Ormsby-Gore to him. Ormsby-Gore was at Oxford, at that time, and Joe told his brother that David had become his best friend in England.

Joe was later killed in the war, but Jack and David remained on intimate terms. It was David who introduced his first cousin, the Marquess of Hartington to Jack's sister, Kathleen. They later married. The Marquess of Hartington was killed in the war, too, and Kathleen died in a plane crash in 1948.

In the meantime David had joined the British army, and in 1940 married Sylvia Lloyd Thomas —"Sissie" to her friends—a Welsh girl, daughter of a senior Foreign Office official. David served with the Berkshire Yeomanry as an air-observation pilot and finished the war on the general staff with the rank of major.

In 1950 he was elected to Parliament and held a series of offices without making much of a mark. "Ormsby-Gore was just too smooth for words," a former colleague said. "A life untroubled by self-doubt or worries about sordid stuff like money does not make the best preparation for the House of Commons, where so many of the members on both sides are self-made men with a low boiling point in social resentment."

But in 1960 John F. Kennedy was elected President of the U.S., and there was much commotion in diplomatic circles in Britain. Everyone knew of Ormsby-Gore's long friendship with the new President, especially Prime Minister Harold MacMillan. Ormsby-Gore's social tentacles were everywhere—the Prime Minister's son, Maurice MacMillan, a member of Parliament, was Ormsby-Gore's brother-in-law!

Although British ambassadorial appointments are professional rather than political, the British have always attached high importance to family connections in international affairs, and so Sir David Ormsby-Gore became British ambassador in Washington. He now had two sons and three daughters, the older boy studying at McGill University in Montreal, and one of the daughters, Jane, studying in Madrid—"or at least so she says," Ormsby-Gore said, somewhat wryly. Jane was already the family terror, and he obviously had a premonition of the antics to come.

The Ormsby-Gores were soon the envy of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Sylvia was a beautiful, slim brunette, the perfect ambassadorial hostess. It was estimated that Ormsby-Gore saw the President more often than all the other ambassadors put together. The Kennedys and the Ormsby-Gores dined together at least once a week. The British couple were called, not always charitably, "the darlings of the New Frontier." It is difficult to find in the history of

and Lord Harlech Together

grief made them see each other as more than friends **By GEOFFREY BOCCA**

international diplomacy a more intimate relationship between the head of a great state and a foreign ambassador.

The assassination of President Kennedy changed the world, and with it the special friendship between the White House and the British embassy. Ormsby-Gore stayed around in Washington for a while. His father died, and he became the fifth Baron Harlech. The old social whirl was over, although he and Sylvia continued to see Bobby Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy.

He did not know President Johnson very well, and it was said that the new President did not care for him very much, that he was irritated not only by Harlech's patrician manner but also by the special, exclusive comradeship he had enjoyed with the late President.

Under Johnson, Harlech was just another ambassador. Until the assassination, Kennedy's small daughter Caroline held her first-grade class in the White House. Afterwards this was, of course, no longer possible, and Sylvia offered Jackie Kennedy the facilities of the British embassy, which were accepted. To a man as sensitive as President Johnson, this could have been interpreted as a rather unfriendly gesture. It was not wholly diplomatic.

In 1965 Harlech's term was up and there was much nostalgia among the old New Frontier hands at his departure. A central actor in the Kennedy drama was gone.

It was expected when he returned to England that he would renounce his title and run for Parliament, but he seemed lethargic and preferred to take his seat in the House of Lords. The fact was that he was utterly shattered by his friend's death. Life had revolved around the Kennedys, and he didn't know what to do with himself. Both he and Sylvia found a kind of escape in speed. They drove sports cars at lunatic speeds. He was once clocked by the police doing 120 miles an hour and was fined. He called this adventure "really motoring."

Slowly he recovered his aplomb. He became deputy leader of the Tory opposition party in the House of Lords and president of the Board of Film Censors, whereupon the censorship of films almost ceased to exist. "The British cinema-going public is far more able to cope with sex on the screen than Americans are," he said.

Like most aristocrats, Harlech was completely tolerant of human frailty. While such things as lying or cheating at cards will freeze a man out of the aristocracy forever, sex, drinking, divorce, even drugs are considered a part of life's total experience. "We can't all be perfect" is their point of view.

The escapades of his daughter Jane merely amused him. Jane married a bearded young dress designer named Michael Rainey. They walk around barefoot and run a whacky boutique in Chelsea called "Hung on You." Jane once went to a very fashionable hunt ball wearing what she called "an old family nightie." They once were arrested sleeping in the hayloft with their baby daughter Saffron. It was considered to be a cruelty to the child, but the charge was dismissed. "I gather the hay was warm," said Harlech.

Then suddenly in May, 1967, tragedy struck him. Sylvia, his wife of 27 years, was driving to Harlech, the family seat. Observers at the inquest said she appeared to be taking a corner too fast. The car went out of control and smashed head-on into a bus. She was killed instantly.

David Harlech had so often put the consoling arm around the shoulders of grieving Kennedys —for Joe, Jr., for Kathleen, for Jack—now it was the time for the Kennedy family to console him, instead.

Jacqueline Kennedy attended the funeral. A month later she interrupted her Irish holiday to drive to Shannon Airport to pick him up when they both were invited to be weekend guests of Irish President Eamon de Valera. Already London and Washington society were beginning to talk. But what only Jackie Kennedy and a few more intimate friends knew was that Harlech was almost in a state of shock over the loss of his wife, and he needed all the moral help he could get.

He tried to pull himself together with a burst of business activity. He resigned his deputy leadership in the House of Lords and joined forces with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor to become chairman of a new tv outlet which will provide programs to an independent Welsh tv station.

Then, when Harlech was invited to join Jacqueline Kennedy's party visiting Cambodia last November, everyone's tongue wagged. Admittedly there was another available escort there, New York attorney Michael Forrestal, who also had been reported a potential suitor, but all the talk was about Harlech. He consistently denied stories of romance with diplomatic tact. "There is no romance," he said. "Ours has been a 13-year friendship."

Whatever the relationship, the Kennedy family approves of it. Lord Harlech recently went on a lecture tour of the United States speaking on the theme, "Must the West Decline?" He has been a house guest of Bobby and Ethel Kennedy at their home, Hickory Hill in McLean, Va.

There is no religious problem. Although Harlech is not a Catholic, his wife was, and the children were brought up as Catholics. But readers of the gossip columns need expect no early announcement, certainly not until after the Presidential election next November, for which Bobby Kennedy could still be a candidate.

One of their closest mutual friends recently said, "Sylvia Harlech has been dead for only a few months. You don't lose a wife you have loved all your adult life, then turn around and decide you are in love with a woman you have known as a family friend for 13 years.

"I don't think David knows *how* he feels. Let things ride a year or so. Then I think you may find that David is well in the running." ◆

Lord Harlech and his late wife at the 1966 wedding of hippie daughter Jane (l.) to Michael Rainey (r).

Man vs. Woman ♀♂ Which Is Superior?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

THE BATTLE of the sexes has been raging since Adam and Eve. Now science has entered the fray, trying to determine by statistics, investigations, and psychology which is superior—man or woman. It hasn't ended the battle—but it has come up with some interesting answers. How close do your intuitive answers come to the scientific ones?

● ***Do women worry more than men?***

Yes. Men may get more ulcers, but women do more worrying. A nationwide survey found that women worry far more than men do about everything that touches their lives. One of their chief worries is that all their worrying might bring on a nervous breakdown.

● ***Can women stand noise better than men?***

Yes. Public-health studies of men and women exposed to the clamor of industrial machinery have shown that women can take far more noise than men without suffering physical ill effects such as hearing loss. Women have what science terms "a greater resistance to noise trauma."

● ***When a husband is chronically intemperate, is it usually a nagging wife who has driven him to drink?***

No. The type of woman who "will drive her husband to drink" has no being in fact. At the University of Washington School of Medicine, investigators found that the personality types of wives of temperate husbands were no different from those of alcoholics.

● ***Are women more thoughtful than men?***

No. All evidence indicates that most women's thoughts seldom stray far from themselves. This is particularly evident in their conversation.

Investigators at the University of Cincinnati studied the speech habits of men and women of various ages, in various IQ ranges. Conversational samples of each subject were recorded and studied. Most women's speech was found, to a far greater extent than men's, to contain words referring to themselves—"Me," "Mine," "I don't like this," "I don't like that."

● ***Can women taste things better than men?***

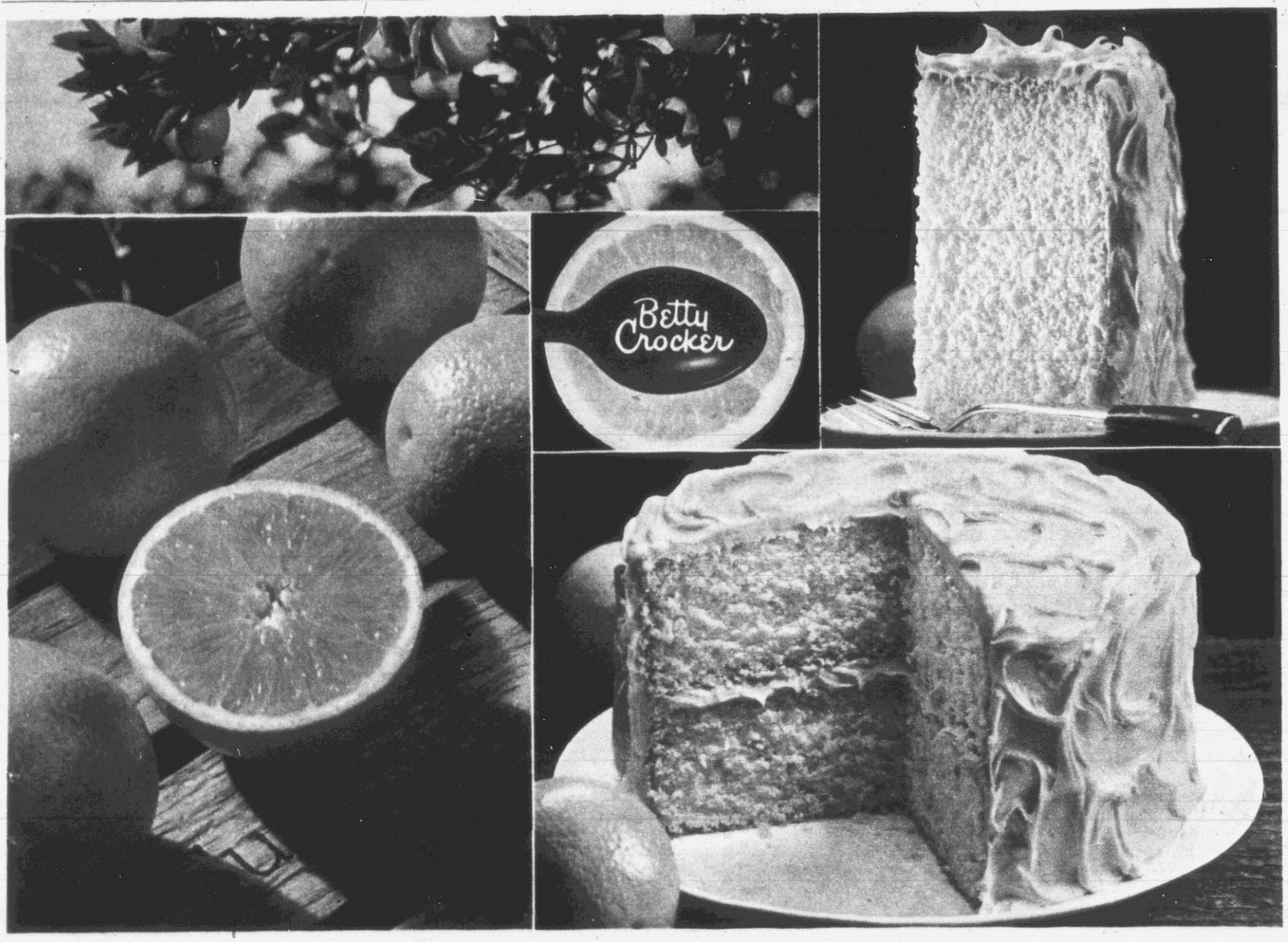
Yes. Investigators measured the taste sensitivity of nearly 400 men and women. Women had a very definite superiority. The only things that men could taste better than women were vinegar, lemon, and sour grapes!

● ***Can men on the average hear as well as women?***

No. Studies conducted at the University of Michigan show that men can hear lower-pitched sounds as well as women, but they can't hear higher-pitched sounds nearly as well.

● ***Would most people rather confide in a man than in a woman?***

No. The University of Florida studies show that women are confided in by members of *both* sexes to a far greater extent than men are—men will tell things to a woman that they wouldn't dream of confiding to another man. The principle of the man being the "last to know" was found to hold true with fathers and their children's confidences. ◆



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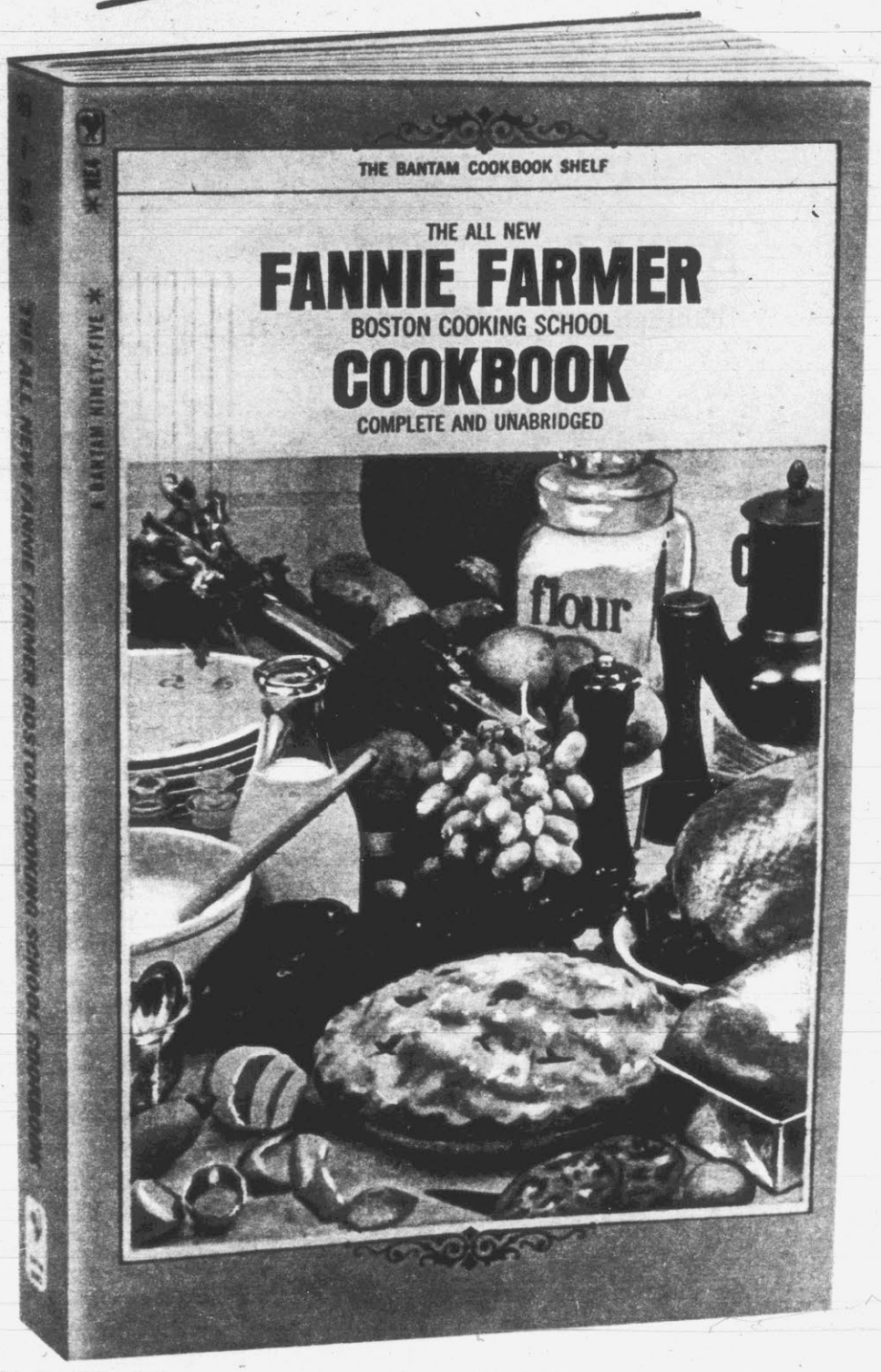

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NEW HOPE FOR LATE-TALKING CHILDREN

By ARTHUR WHITMAN

A TEACHER at the Hearing and Speech Center in Grand Rapids, Mich., deliberately drops a block. "Who will pick it up for me?" she asks.

Two small children, Mary and Jeff, run for it, but the teacher restrains them both. "No, tell me first. Say, '*I will.*' Who will say it first?" The children stare at her, thinking. Finally Jeff makes a few recognizable sounds. "That's wonderful, Jeff! You may pick it up."

Jeff is learning to speak the way all children do, by mimicry and repetition. The only difference is that Jeff is nearly five years old and is a student in the Special Class for Late-Talking Children, a private agency within the Hearing and Speech Center. The class is an experimental program for teaching youngsters who haven't learned to talk at normal ages.

"We used to think you couldn't correct speech problems in children under six," says Dr. Joseph Blanton, the clinical audiologist who founded the class. "We centered our efforts on older children, so that defective speech wouldn't keep them out of school. But it became clear that if we could get the kids earlier, many of the problems could be effectively prevented. We've only had about 30-some kids to date (ranging in age from 1½ to 5½), but the results have been fantastic."

Why are some children affected with serious speech problems and not others? Speech therapist Lois Margolin, who runs the class, says, "The most common causes are birth defects, hearing loss, and emotional disturbances. The latter two are easier to correct, but birth defects can affect the brain, palate, and larynx, thereby causing serious difficulty."

Take the case of little Robin, five, who suffered brain damage at birth. When she started, she could utter only two syllables. Tests established her IQ at 20, on the semi-vegetable level.

Today, after months of work,

"See yourself talk"—such visual therapy greatly stimulates speech.

Robin can pronounce about 100 words and knows the meaning of many more. Her IQ has risen to the low 80s, or low normal.

Several techniques are used, but none really amounts to more than constant love and attention. The atmosphere is that of a nursery school with the exciting difference that here the children are urged to talk out in class and often tricked into it (such as the teacher dropping the block).

The class allows no parental indulgence, although parents are encouraged to attend. "The children find speech painful for one reason or another," says one teacher. "They have learned to get what they want without words, and parents have indulged them by adapting to no-speak. We must show the children that their system doesn't work here."

As in most nurseries, the children are given fruit juice. One distraught mother recently saw her daughter Kim being given a short ration to insure that she would want more. Kim waved her hands. She was ignored. When she walked up to get her own juice, the pitcher was moved as if by coincidence.

Kim whined angrily and crumpled her paper cup—and the mother had to be restrained from helping her. Finally, in desperation, Kim tugged at the teacher's skirt and uttered a few sounds. Only then was she given the juice. Her mother left with a new outlook.

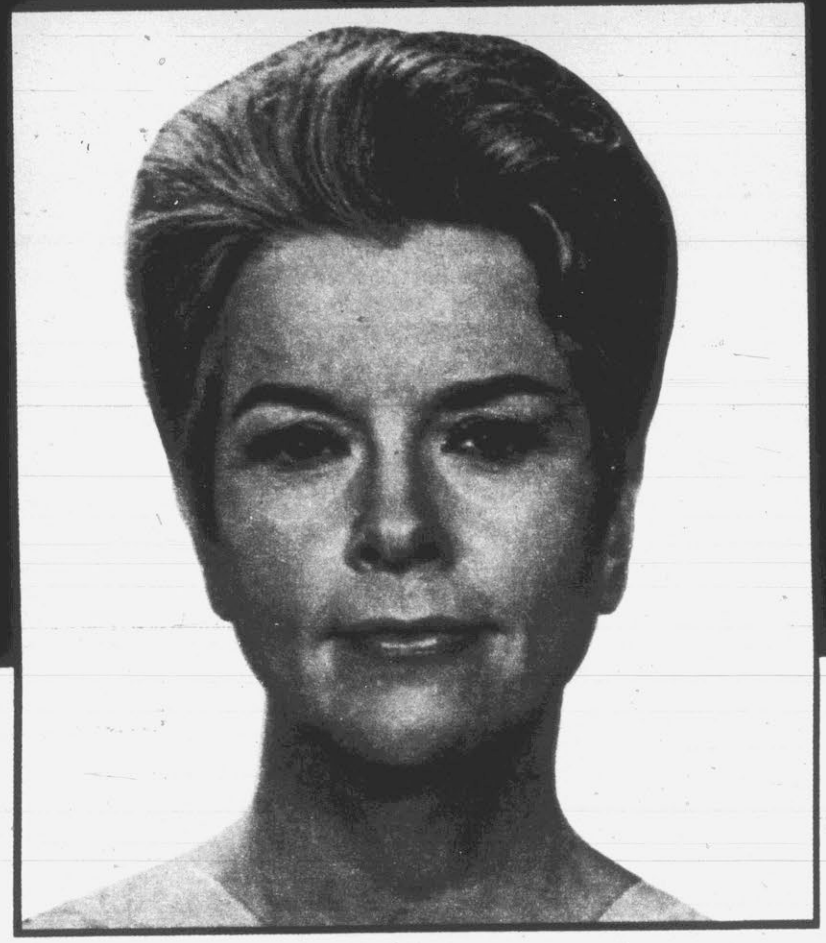
Though the class is still in its toddling stage, its future seems clear. "We'll soon work with even younger children," Mrs. Margolin asserts. "We know that children can be taught to speak under the proper conditions. From here on, the job is exploring all the possible conditions and then getting the message out so that in the future there will no longer be such a thing as a late-talking child." ◆

Chemist Experiments with **HONEY** *and* **EGG** *... Discovers How To*

TIGHTEN SAGGING SKIN ON FACE AND THROAT

WOMAN'S NEWS

by Shirley French



The Woman in these Unretouched Photographs is the Mother of 6 Children and Grandmother of 10!

A laboratory experiment with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news ever for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.

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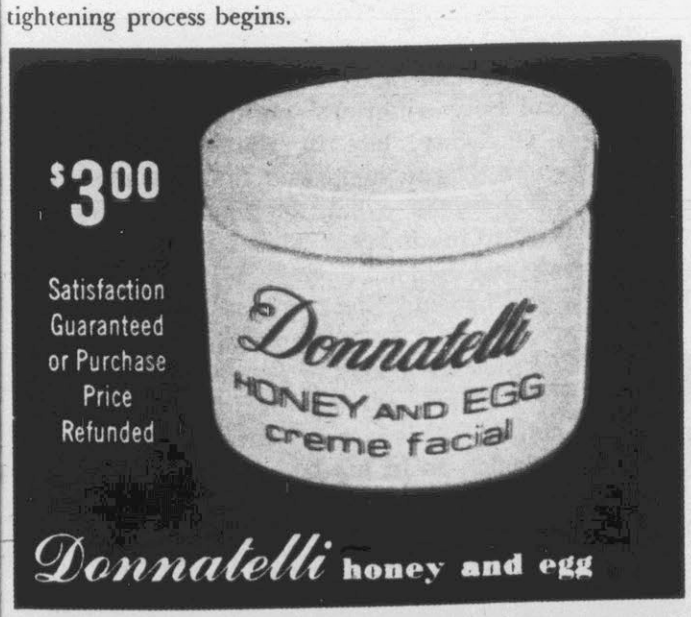

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3. **weathered, aging skin felt ultra-smooth again.**

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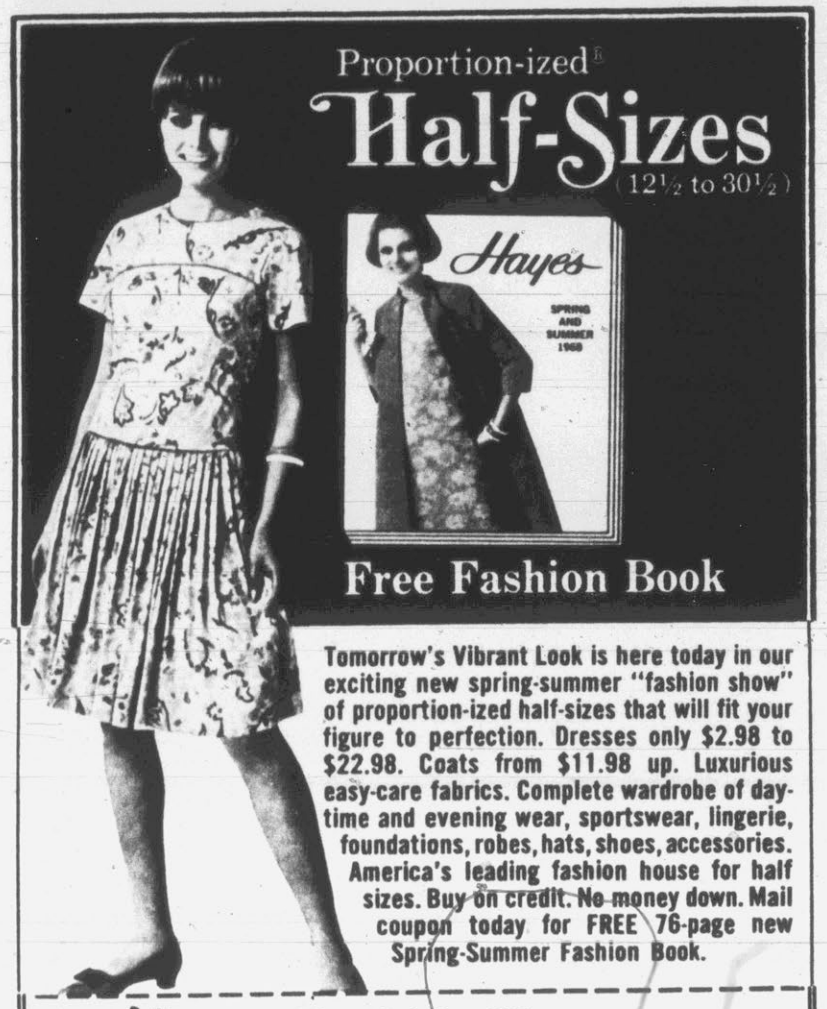

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Hurrah! Man

Do you own the smartest dog in the world? Strange—

By GOODMAN ACE Author of "Book of Little Knowledge," "Fine Art of Hypochondria"

LET IT be shown for the record that I love dogs. It's dog lovers I can't abide —the owners of "the smartest dog in the world." You! And, once upon a time, me!

But I kicked the habit after 12 years, during which time I was the proud owner of a West Highland terrier. During those years I could stand for hours and talk to anyone who would listen about my dog's powers of human logic, far beyond the understanding of man. Worst of all, I insisted on displaying a folder of snapshots which, anyone could see, set my dog apart from all other dogs.

We never had a dog before, but my wife had planned on it for some years. She had even planned to name it Janie, after herself. One day she visited a kennel club show, and, after she and this West Highland terrier had gazed soulfully into each other's eyes, they both knew this was it. She brought Janie home that afternoon.

Although I had known that Jane would one day bring home a dog, I found myself mentally unprepared. She simply showered the animal with affection.

"Who is the cutest dog in the world?" she asked the dog. "You are," she answered quickly. "You are the cutest, the most beautiful, and the smartest dog in the world. Isn't she, dear?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Well, *tell* her she is. Let her know how much we love her and that this is going to be her home. Tell Janie she's the cutest and most beautiful dog in the world, so she'll feel wanted."

Well, unaccustomed as I was to speaking to dogs who don't feel wanted, I made a stab at it.

"Janie," I said, "you are the cutest and most beautiful dog in the world."

"See?" said Jane. "We both love you."

I am obliged to report that Janie was not responsive.

It was later that afternoon we discovered that, biologically, Janie was not a suitable name for him. Seeing a quick way out, I voted that since Jane had made this purchase without asking at least the basic question, we take him back and try again. I lost that vote, 2 to 1—Jane counted his vote.

Jane was a little heartsick that he couldn't be named after her. I suggested Jane change her name to John or Rover. She didn't think too much of that but set herself to finding a suitable name. "A name that is different," she said. West Highland terriers, as you know, are all white, so Jane came up with a name that was different. She called him Blackie.

It took Blackie only a few weeks to establish the credibility of the blue ribbons that Jane had brought home with him. He was royalty, we were peasants, and the apartment revolved about him and his habits and his mealtimes.

I walked Blackie three times a day. Through rain and sleet, through streets and alleys, I walked Blackie. Strangers stopped us and exclaimed, "Oh, what a beautiful dog!" I must admit to a feeling of pride. I began to look forward to our walks, preening myself with each adulation. Until one night when an American Legion convention was in town, we were stopped by a party of three men and three women who were filled with the spirits of their gathering.

"Oh, isn't he a beautiful dog," the women exclaimed in chorus. "And so white," added one. "What's his name?" asked another.

I replied, "Blackie." The men moved in.

"What are you—a wise guy?" they said in unison. "Tell the lady the dog's name."

Well, brooking no quarrel with the American Legion, especially in convention, and being chicken with no cop around, I replied quickly, "His name is Fido."

From that night on, Blackie was Fido to any belligerent passers-by.

Not a day went by that I didn't bring home some small trinket for Blackie. Treated bones, a soft rubber cat that meowed when he bit into it, rubber rings, rubber balls—you name it. Blackie collected his toys in a box under the piano. Every day he counted them, Jane told me, to make sure the maid hadn't taken any.

He held every toy between his paws—excuse me, hands—and he gnawed with relish. The rubber balls, the rubber rings, the rubber cat which no longer meowed —all were fair game. He favored the rubber toys. The treated bones were secretly buried under drapes, in the couch, in overstuffed chairs. It was his apartment—we had only squatters' rights.

One day, late in Blackie's autocratic reign, I came home and Jane met me with: "Well, dear, what do you think Blackie said to me today?" That's when I realized we had had it.

"What did Blackie *say*?" I asked.

"He said he was sick," she replied.

"Sick as a man?" I asked her.

"There is a time for jokes and a time not. And this is not," she replied in tears. "Blackie is in his bed, and he's sick."

Bites Dog Lovers

so does everyone else, says this famous humorist

Well, I took him to the vet who had tended him over the years and had always been cynical about my boasts of Blackie's superior intelligence.

"Dogs," he said, "have no intelligence as humans know it. When a dog licks your hand, it's the tang of salt he's after. It's not love."

What could you expect from a vet who admits he never owned a dog?

He X-rayed Blackie and announced that Blackie had a bad case of eating-too-many-rubber-balls.

"Is it serious?"

"He'll have to be operated on. You see? If your dog is as smart as you've been saying, why didn't he know he shouldn't eat rubber balls?"

Well, Blackie was operated on and soon after, at age 12, he went to that big rubber ball in the sky. It was little consolation when the vet told us that age 12 in a dog was equal to 84 in a human. Everyone who has owned the smartest dog in the world knows how we felt.

Well, time, as usual, healed the wound, and in due course we were reconciled to the loss of Blackie. He soon became a fond memory, and some of the luster of his unusual intelligence began to diminish. I confess I still did carry the folder of snapshots to show anyone who had a dog and thought it was the smartest in the world.

By the time we met Bambi—a French poodle owned by friends of ours— I had become more objective about a dog's superintellect. I smiled cynically when a dog owner rhapsodized about his pet's ecstatic greeting when he came home and how the animal licked his hand. I took it all with the same grain of salt that the dog was licking off his owner's hand.

Bambi's owners had been away on vacation for two weeks. They told us that Bambi had rushed to the door when they had returned, barking, turning handsprings, and dashing around the house. She was beside herself.

"Bambi was telling us," our hostess interpreted, "that she had missed us, she was glad we were back, and please don't go away and stay so long again."

Well, that's quite a mouthful for a dog. I couldn't stand it.

What followed should never have happened. I should never have disenchanted the lady. But this interpretation of what Bambi had said had been compounded with a little story she told us about Bambi.

"We had to repaint the hallway," she had said, "and when the man finished painting it, he left a small sign against the baseboard. The sign read, 'Wet Paint.' And Bambi did."

The good old days—Jane Ace with Blackie.

Well, in my highest flights of fancy about Blackie I never had claimed that he could read. Now with Bambi's welcome-home speech, I couldn't contain myself. I gave her my vet's routine about when a dog licks his owner's hand it's the salt he's after—not affection.

My host suddenly sat up and said, "Oh, sure, that's fine for a dog. But Bambi is not a dog, you know."

"No, I didn't know," I said.

"She's our little girl," he said.

At this point our hostess remembered she had forgotten to put a note in the milk bottle in the hall. It took her no more than 30 seconds.

When she returned, Bambi rushed to the door to welcome her back from her trip, and, barking and turning handsprings, she went dashing about the house, telling her mistress she was glad she was back and please don't go away and stay so long again.

"Smartest dog in the world, that Bambi," I said.

For some reason we don't get invited to their house for dinner as often as we used to. Jane says I never should have said the things I did about Bambi. She keeps suggesting I try to make amends by sending Bambi some little toys.

You know, I just may do that. I'm going to start sending Bambi a rubber ball every week. We may all find out just how smart a girl Bambi really is. ◆

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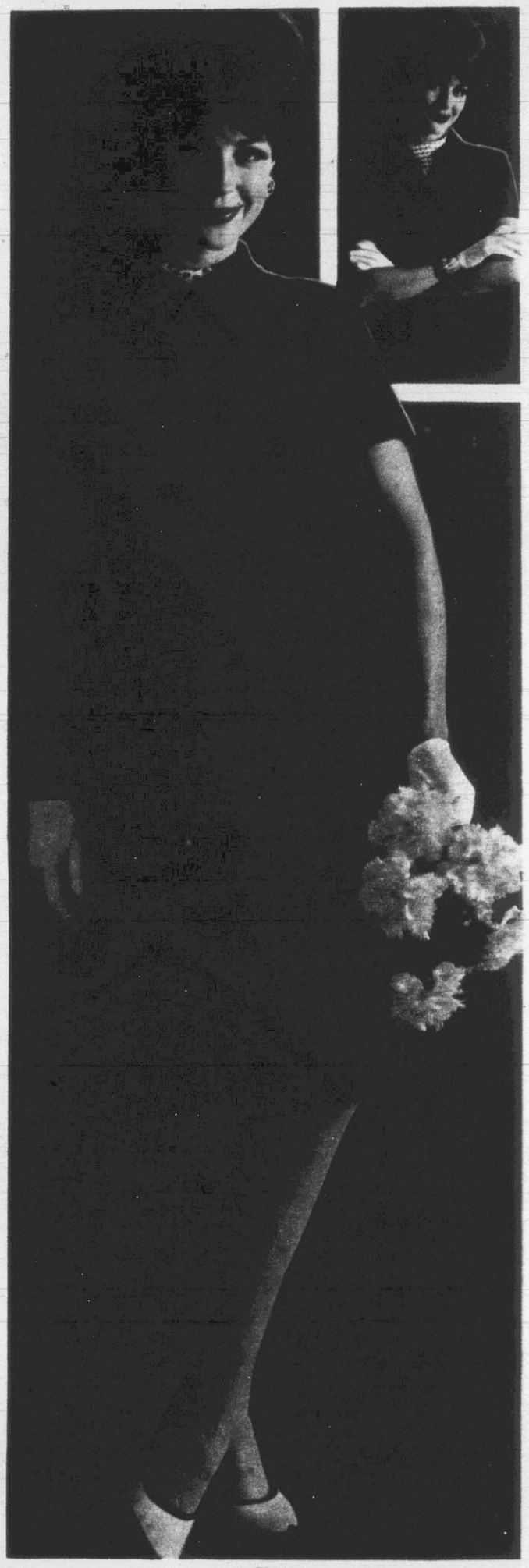

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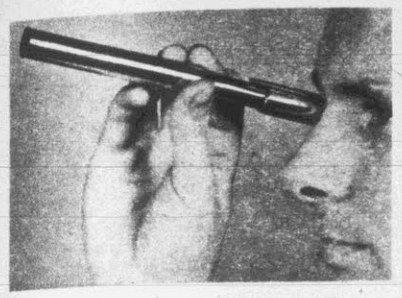
Family Weekly's Shopping Guide



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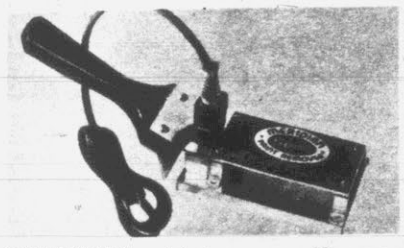
Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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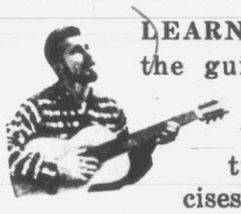

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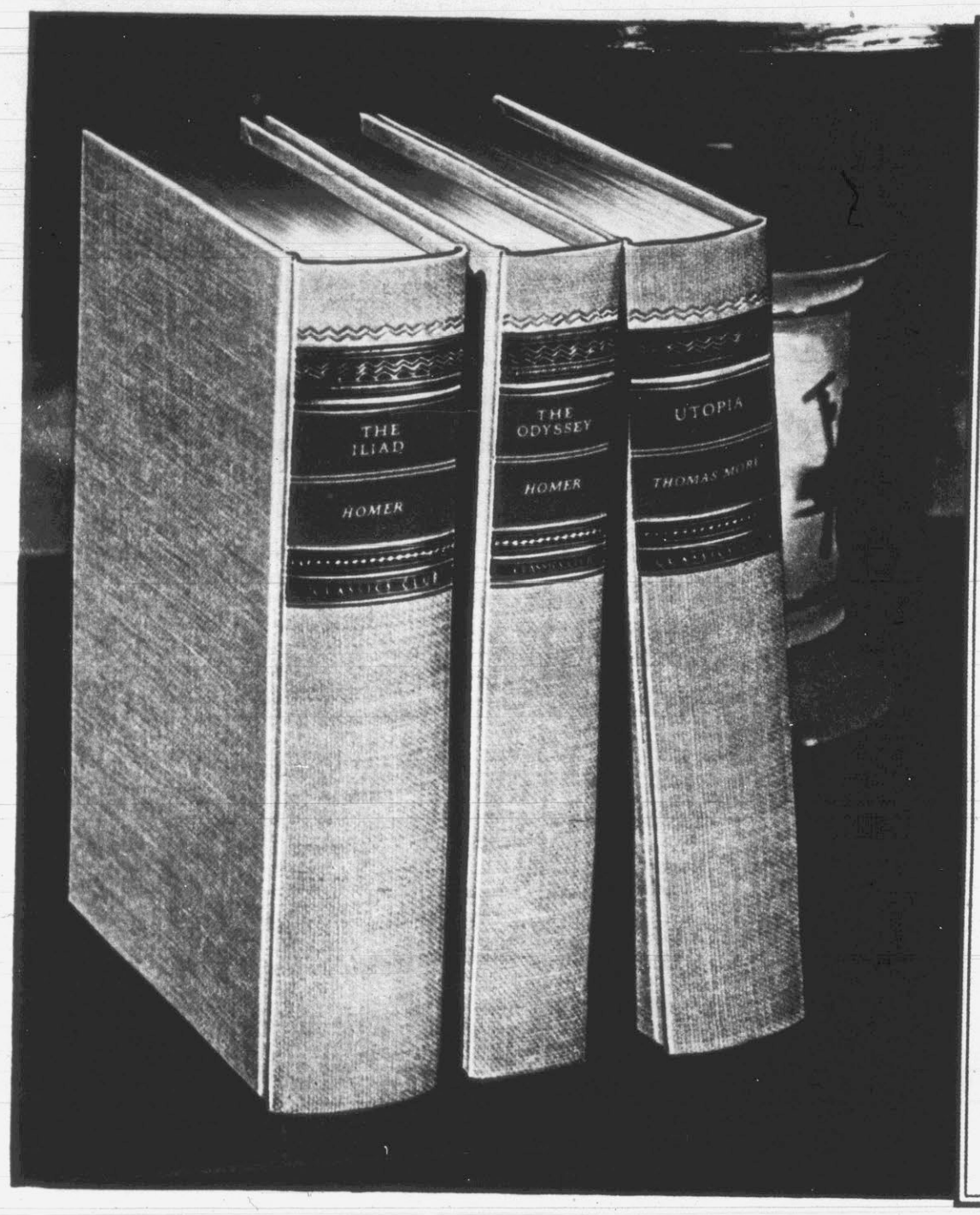

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

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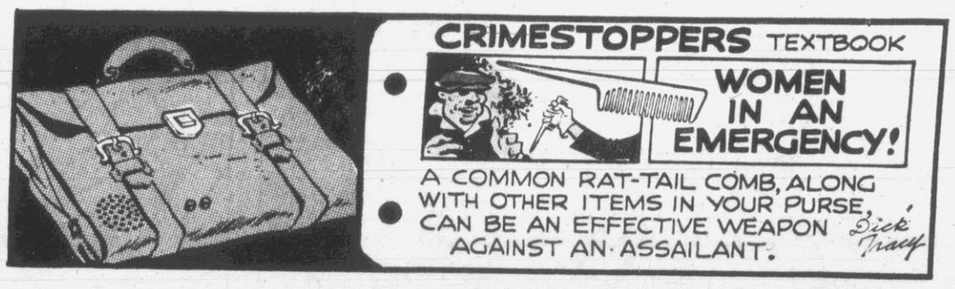
DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Gasoline Alley®

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Bill Perry

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: ONE DAY OF MISERY FOLLOWS ANOTHER, BUT NOW VAL AND GAWAIN ASK A QUESTION: *"WOULD YOU FIGHT FOR YOUR FREEDOM IF YOU HAD A WEAPON?"*

THE MESSAGE SPREADS. *"WE HAVE FOUND A LEADER WHO SAYS THE SLAVES OUTNUMBER THE GUARDS TEN TO ONE. WILL YOU FIGHT IF HE FINDS US WEAPONS?"*

EVEN IN THE QUARRIES, WHERE THE TOIL IS SO TERRIBLE THAT THE VULTURES SIT AND WAIT, THERE COMES A GLEAM OF HOPE.

ONCE AGAIN A CARAVAN CROSSES THE DESERT COMING UP FROM THE SEA, BRINGING THE PLUNDER OF THE CORSAIRS AND GUIDED BY THE GOVERNOR. AND THE GOVERNOR IS QUITE HAPPY. HE WEARS 'THE SINGING SWORD' AND VAL'S GOLDEN NECKLACE. HE HOPES HIS LABORS WILL BRING A RICH REWARD.

HE SITS WITH HIS MASTER, BALDA HAN, WHO REMARKS: *"IT HAS BEEN MANY MONTHS SINCE WE SENT A MESSENGER TO KING ARTHUR TO COLLECT RANSOM FOR SIR GAWAIN. HAVE YOU HEARD NOTHING OF IT?"* *"OH, NO, MASTER,"* ANSWERS THE SHIFTY-EYED GOVERNOR, *"YOU KNOW THOSE COLD NORTHERN KINGS. THEY IGNORE YOUR POLITE REQUEST."*

NOW THE TIME HAS COME. VAL HAS FELT THE LASH THAT DAY AND HIS FACE IS ALIGHT WITH THE LUST FOR BATTLE AS HE TAKES THE SWORD FROM ITS HIDING PLACE.

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NEAR DAY'S END THE OFFICERS OF THE GUARDS SLIP AWAY TO ENJOY SHADE AND REFRESHMENT, AND THE GUARDS, FREED OF AUTHORITY, FIND A SHELTER FROM THE SUN AND PLAY AT DICE.
UPON THE SWORD OF A LONG-DEAD WARRIOR HANGS THE FATE OF BALDA HAN AND HIS EVIL EMPIRE.

NEXT WEEK– **To Arms!**

HAL FOSTER

Little Orphan Annie

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66 ONE WOULD THINK THAT TIME STOOD STILL, SO SLOWLY DOES IT MOVE." OVID- WELL, FOLKS, TIME REALLY DOES STAND STILL, FOR WEEKS, IN THISTLE HARBOR!

HEY! LOOK, GRAMPAW! ISN'T THAT OLD CY SPARK WHO RUNS TH' TELEGRAPH OFFICE?

YEP! WHAT'S HE HOLLERIN' ABOUT?

YOO-HOO, THERE!

BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YOU! GOT A TELEY-GRAM FOR YOU, ANNIE!

SURE IT'S FOR ME?

OH, IT'S FOR YOU, ALL RIGHT! NOW WHERE IS THAT CONSARNED.....? FILED IT WHEN IT FIRST GOT HERE!

WHEN DID IT COME?

LEMME SEE NOW! BACK A SPELL. 'FORE CHRISTMAS, AS I RECALL. YEP! HERE IT IS! CAME ON DECEMBER TWENTY!

WHAT? THEN WHY TH'.....?

NOW-NOW; HOLD YOUR HOSSES! I TRIED T'FIND SOMEBODY GOIN' OUT YOUR WAY! WITH MY GAME LEG, I COULDN'T GO!

AS FOR TELEPHONIN', YOU KNOW THE FIDDLES HAVE NEVER HAD A PHONE! FILMORE'S ALWAYS BEEN TOO CHEAP!

YOU COULD'A' STUCK THIS IN TH' MAIL!

MAIL'D BEEN SLOWER'N SOMEBODY TAKING IT PERSONAL! ANYWAY, THAT'D 'A' COST POSTAGE! WELL, Y'GOT IT NOW! JUST SIGNED "D"! HM-M;... CAN'T FIGGER WHO "D" COULD BE!

YOU DON'T HAFTA!

HEH-HEH! MUST'A' COME A FUR PIECE! JUST SAYS IT WAS SENT FROM "AT SEA"; THAT DON'T TELL MUCH!

THIS DATE TELLS IT'S BEEN JUST LYIN' HERE SINCE LAST YEAR!

A TELEGRAM THAT GETS DELIVERED BY THE NEXT YEAR? WHY, THAT'S DOGGONED FAST FOR THESE PARTS!

NOW YOU JUST LISTEN; I EXPLAINED HOW.....

YOU AND RIP VAN WINKLE!

"CAN'T MAKE IT THIS HOLIDAY; SORRY; BACK SURE BY APRIL; MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY SIXTY-EIGHT. D."

ANYTHING SERIOUS, ANNIE?

JUST A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR WIRE! COULD USE A REAL GOOD 1968, EH?

WELL, WE'LL GET AN EXTRA DAY THIS YEAR, IF THAT'LL HELP ANY!

HAROLD GRAY

1-7-68

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetlebailey

by mort Walker

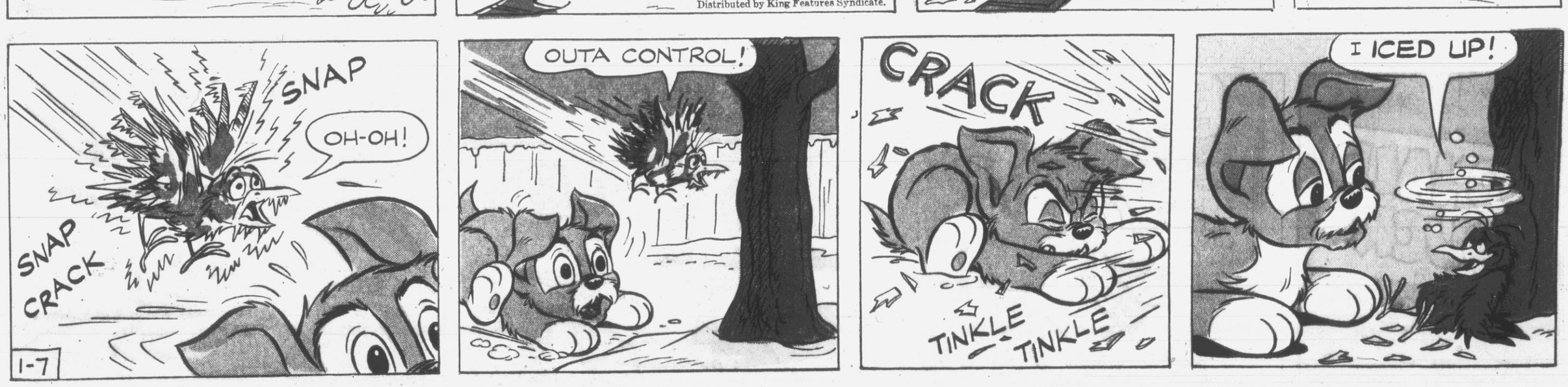
LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP ®

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

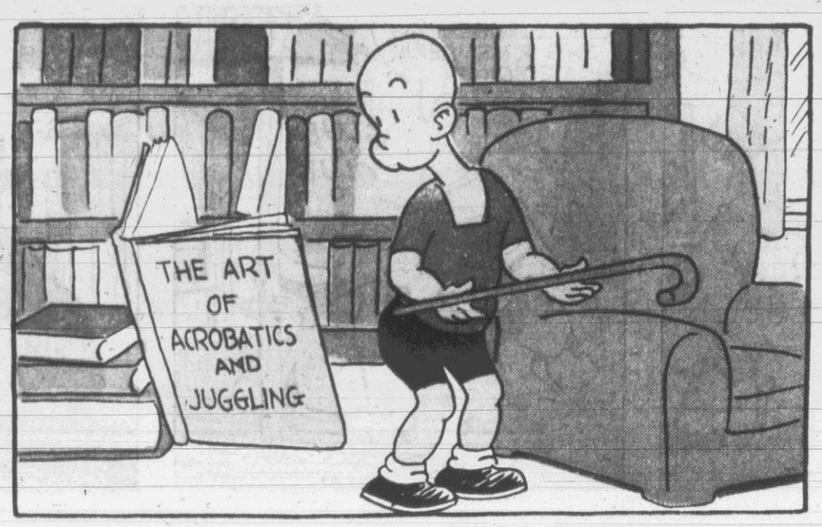


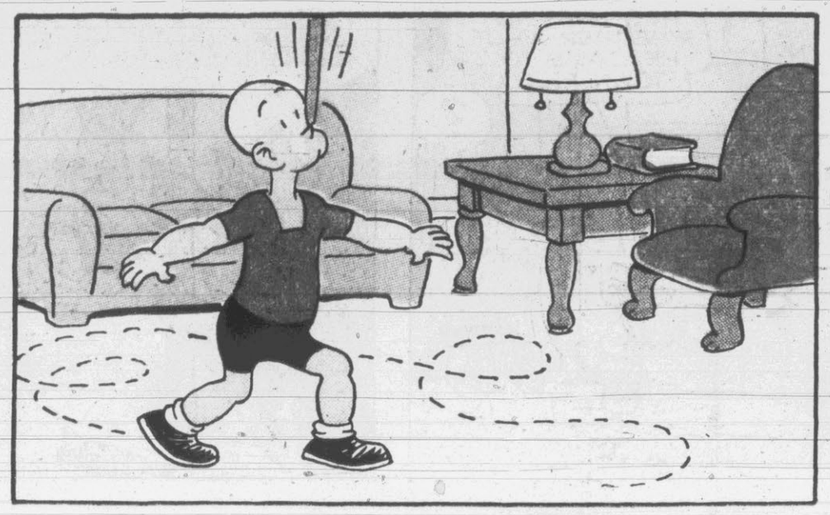
Hubert

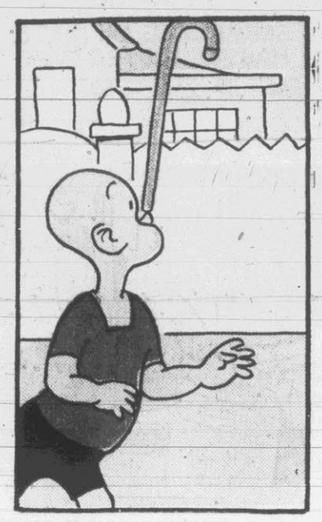
by Dick Wingert

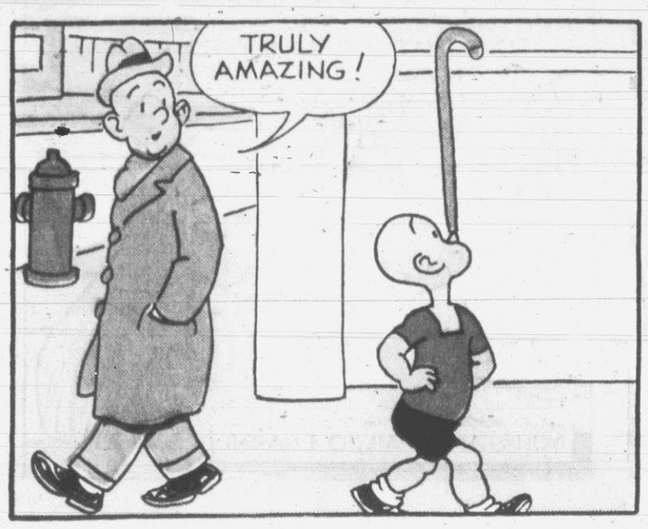
Henry

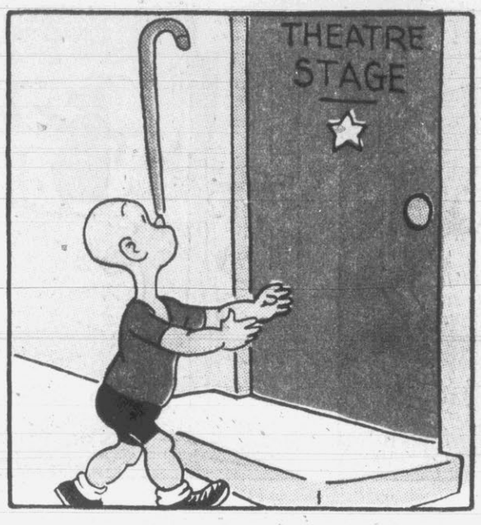
BY CARL ANDERSON

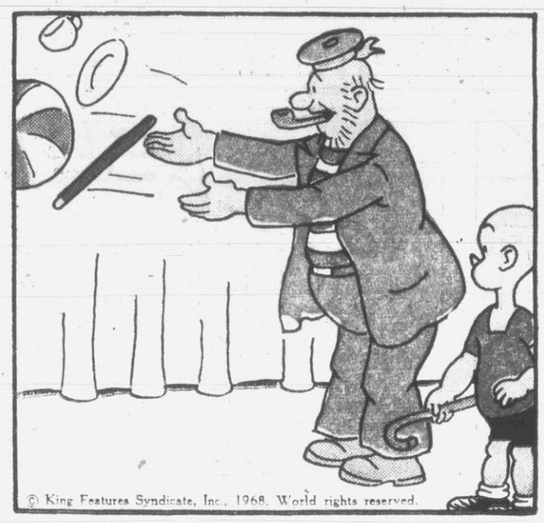












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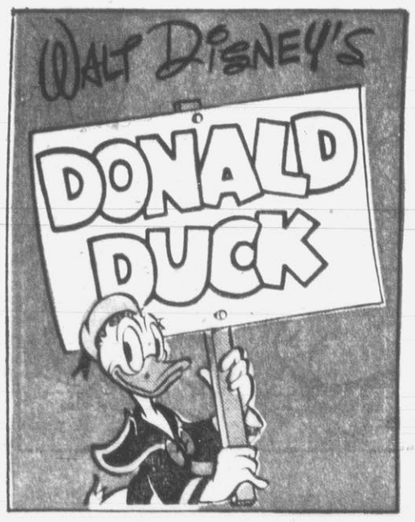
Walt Disney's Donald Duck



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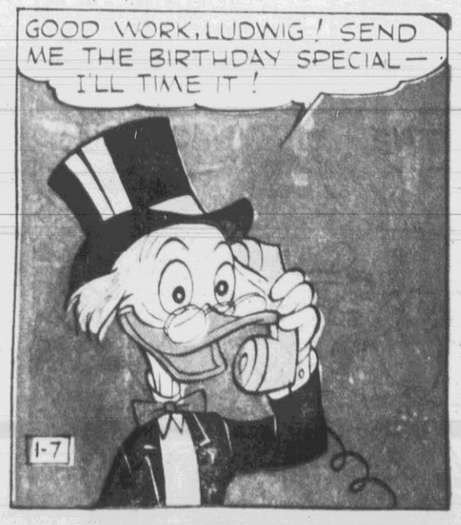
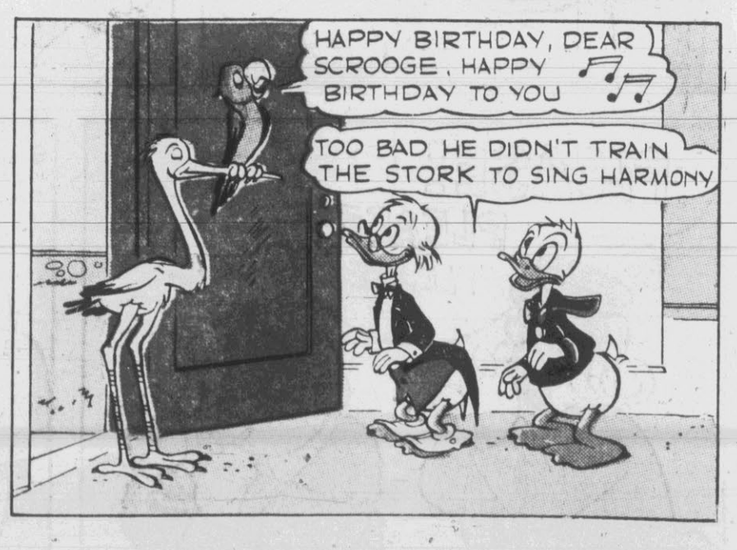
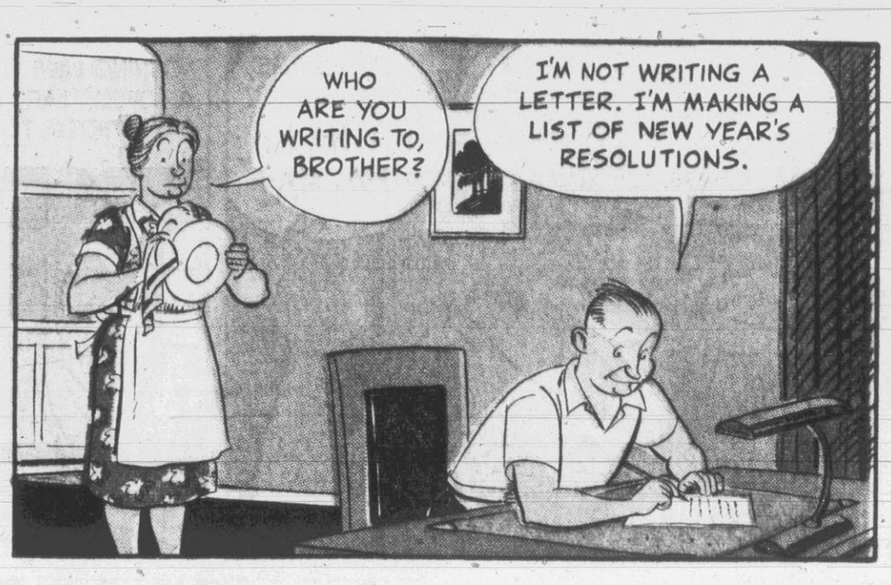




BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE



HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

JAMES SMITHSON'S WIFE AND ATTORNEY GET HIM TO CHANGE HIS WILL, AND SO IS BORN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

NORTHUMBERLAND, ENG., 1829

HE WAS LEAVING THIS STUFF TO THE CROWN, BUT THE CURATORS TURNED IT DOWN. GET HIM TO CHANGE HIS WILL OR I'LL BE STUCK WITH IT!

MISTER SMITHSON, SIR.. AS YOUR SOLICITOR, MAY I SUGGEST YOU WILL YOUR COLLECTION TO THE UNITED STATES? IT WOULD SERVE THEM RIGHT.... I MEAN... HANDS ACROSS THE SEA AND ALL THAT...

MERGED CANNON BALLS

HALF SWORD-FISH HALF ELECTRIC EEL WITH VIBRATING BLADE

FRIGHTENED MOOSE

WASHINGTON'S HATCHET

HOGG HEAD

RIGHT AND LEFT-HANDED CRICKET BAT

BUNYON'S SHOE

SELF-TIPPING DERBY

DOWNHILL BOWLING ALLEY FOR OLD PEOPLE

DOT AND DASH LEOPARD

SUNDIAL WITH PARASOL TO DISCOURAGE CLOCK WATCHERS

WINGED FLYING CARPET

NON-ROCKING ROCKING CHAIR

ETERNAL TRIANGLE LOVE SEAT

DUNN & SCADUTO

1-7

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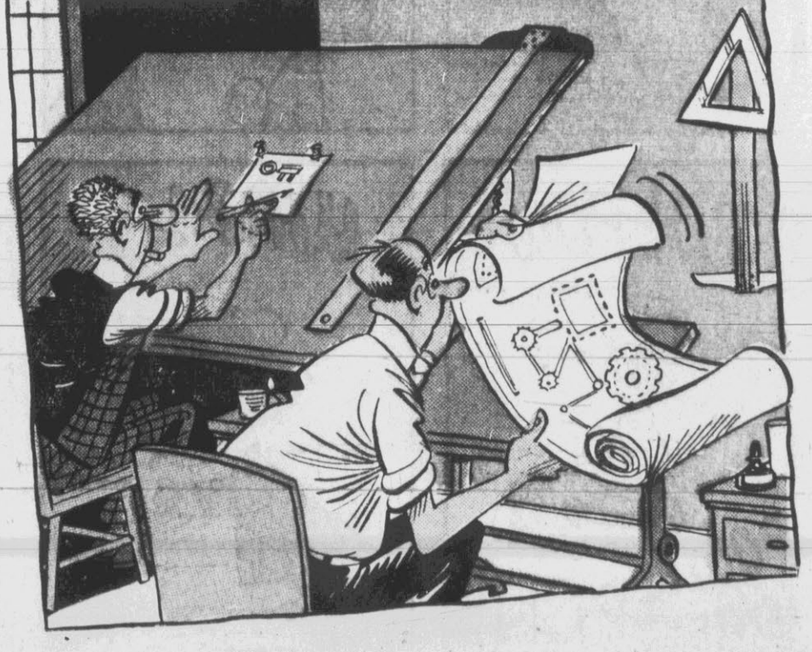
YOUNG DIMBULB IS IN TRAINING FOR CROSS-COUNTRY.. THINKS NOTHING OF RUNNING 10 MILES A DAY....

BUT ASK HIM TO RUN AN ERRAND....THAT'S DIFFO!

Thanx to MRS. L. GARSTING, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

HOWCUM? THE SMALLER THE DRAWING BOARD THE BIGGER THE JOB, AND VERSA VISA....

Thanx to DOUG LEWIS, 5535 MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, LA.



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE RESCUE HELICOPTER, WITH TERRY AND SNAPPER BRASSARD ABOARD, LIFTS OFF.

BON VOYAGE, GENTLEMEN... HA, HA, HA, HA, HA!

NOTHING LIKE LEAVING A LOVELY LADY IN GAY SPIRITS, TERRY.

FINDING THAT THE GUY IN HER CELL IS HER OWN EAST GERMAN ACTOR-IMPOSTOR SHOULD CURE THE DRAGON LADY OF THE GIGGLES, SIR.

POOR KRUL! ALMOST SYMPATHIZE WITH HIM. SHE'LL PROBABLY PUNISH HIM BY MAKING HIM KEEP THAT FACE!

EVEN IF HE'D ONLY MANAGED TO POSE AS YOU FOR A FEW DAYS IN WASHINGTON, NO TELLING HOW MUCH DAMAGE HE'D HAVE DONE...

WE MADE IT AND HE DIDN'T, SONNY, SO WHY SO GRUMPY?

CAN'T HELP WISHING THERE'D BEEN SOME WAY OF AVOIDING PAYING MADAME DEAL THE HUNDRED GRAND, SIR.

NECESSARY BUSINESS EXPENSE, COLONEL. THESE SHOULD MAKE UP FOR IT BY A FEW MILLION BUCKS.

SIR, WHAT...?

WHILE LADY LIZARD WAS GIVING YOU AND MY DOUBLE THAT FAREWELL DINNER, I SHOOK DOWN HER PRIVATE OFFICE.

LETTERS! CONTRACTS! THEY'LL ESTABLISH PROOF OF THE RIGGED PRICES, KICKBACKS, ALL THE FUNNY FINANCES SHE WORKED THROUGH HER DUMMY CORPORATIONS.

WHEN I GET TO WASHINGTON THERE WILL BE SOME CHANGES MADE IN PURCHASING CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS FOR SOUTH VIET NAM.

FOR PETE'S SAKE, SIR! TO THINK OF A STUNT LIKE THIS AT SUCH A TIME—IT'S GREAT!

YOU ARE A SIMPLE SOUL, TERENCE! WHY THE DEVIL DO YOU THINK I WAS WANDERING AROUND IN THE BOONDOCKS MADE UP LIKE A CIVIL ENGINEER IN THE FIRST PLACE?!

1-7

PEANUTS®

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

I KNOW WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND...

LET ME WARN YOU RIGHT NOW THAT FOR EVERY SNOWBALL YOU THROW AT ME, I'M GOING TO CLOBBER YOU WITH **FIVE**!

1-7

WAP!

POW! POW! POW! POW! POW!

POW! POW! POW!!

WAP!

POW! POW! POW! POW! POW!

WAP!

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POW! POW! POW! POW! POW!! POW!

WAP!

THE ODDS ARE KILLING ME!

SCHULZ